OUR MISSION

To excel at the delivery of healthcare to our community.
Dear Friends

Throughout 2009, senators and congressmen, lobbyists and insurance companies, the president and the American people weighed and debated the pros and cons of healthcare reform. While this was playing out, Huntington Memorial Hospital continued to provide high-quality healthcare for our community — every hour of every day. Regardless of changes to our national healthcare system that will occur over the next several years, there are several constants that, for Huntington Hospital, will never change:

• **THE RIGHT CARE.** As you will discover in the pages that follow, many factors go into providing the right care for our patients: By attracting and retaining the best physicians and nurses, offering the most advanced technologies, and ensuring optimal coordination of care services, we focus on achieving the very best clinical outcomes.

• **IN THE RIGHT PLACE.** Exceptional patient care can only be provided in exceptional patient facilities. At Huntington Hospital, ensuring the availability of such facilities remains a priority. In 2009, for example, the new state-of-the-art Huntington Pavilion opened, consolidating a variety of outpatient services for improved coordination and convenience. And construction of our expanded Emergency & Trauma Center — which will enhance our capacity to provide prompt, lifesaving care — was already well underway.

• **AT THE RIGHT TIME.** In many cases, reaching care quickly makes a lifesaving difference. In 2009, Huntington Hospital continued to enhance our response for patients with time-sensitive conditions such as heart attack and stroke, including the inauguration of our certified primary stroke center. Emergency & Trauma Center expansion will further increase capacity to provide care for local patient with the most urgent of needs. Regardless of shifting political or economic winds, Huntington Hospital continues to provide all members of our community with the right care, in the right place, at the right time — thanks to the generosity of friends like you. Thank you for your support.

_STEPHEN A RALPH | President and CEO_
Left: Danny Jimenez, RN, manager of the neurosciences stroke center at Huntington Memorial Hospital and interim manager of the hospital’s critical care unit, is committed to excellent care for regional stroke patients. Right: Staff attending a recent Huntington Hospital Stroke Center open house included, from left, Carolyn Lo, clinical laboratory scientist; J. Ruth Griffin, clinical laboratory technician; and Brigette Martinez, RN.
GETTING IT RIGHT: STROKE CARE

Best in class. These words describe Huntington Memorial Hospital’s care for stroke patients. Here, the best of physicians, nursing staff and medical technologies come together to reduce community overall risk — and provide prompt, lifesaving care when stroke occurs.

PROFILE
A Personal and Professional Commitment

Just eight years ago, Danny Jimenez, RN, was on the fast track to becoming a member of the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department when his family staged an “intervention,” he says. “What I thought was going to be a congratulatory dinner for completing my academy exams became a show-and-tell about the nursing profession — with fliers and everything!” Danny’s mother (a nursing assistant in her native Ecuador before immigrating to the United States) and sister (who works as a public health nurse) encouraged him to take a closer look at their own profession. He was convinced.

Initially becoming a patient care associate at Huntington Memorial Hospital, Danny earned his associate’s degree in nursing, as well as certification as a registered nurse, from the Los Angeles County School of Nursing and Allied Health. He then enrolled in the nursing program at Azusa Pacific University, where he earned a bachelor’s degree in nursing and qualified as a certified neuroscience registered nurse. With these credentials, and additional experience, he is now manager of the neurosciences stroke center at Huntington Hospital, overseeing our inpatient stroke unit. (He also serves as interim manager of the hospital’s critical care unit.) Creation of this dedicated stroke unit contributed to the hospital’s designation as a primary stroke center in 2009.

As Danny participated in planning to enhance the stroke program here, his mother suffered two mini strokes. “That really gave me the impetus to learn more about the prevalence of the disease…what it takes to care for stroke patients from a nursing perspective…and the importance of stroke education in our community,” he says.

Danny is helping to spearhead a training program through which we will increase the percentage of certified neuroscience registered nurses at the hospital. He is also involved in educating community members about stroke risks, symptoms and treatment. (In addition to his work at the hospital, he has been designated an Ambassador of Education to the Latino community by the American Heart Association.)

“Stroke is the number-one cause of disability in the United States and the number-three cause of death,” he says. “There are still too many people who don’t know this — and who don’t know what they can do to prevent a stroke. I want to do all I can to help.”

YEAR IN REVIEW 2009 / 3
Arbi Ohanian, MD, medical director of Huntington Hospital Stroke Center, is a fellowship-trained neurovascular neurologist. He recently helped lead Huntington Memorial Hospital in achieving designation as a primary stroke center.
Seal of Approval

In December 2009, Huntington Hospital was designated a primary stroke center by (and received a Gold Seal of Approval from) the Joint Commission — an independent certification body. We also became one of just 11 hospitals to be approved for participation in Los Angeles County’s emergency stroke system. Recognizing that primary stroke centers provide better and more rapid treatment, the county’s system emphasizes transportation of stroke patients to a center such as ours, even if another hospital is closer.

Led by Medical Director Arbi Ohanian, MD, a fellowship-trained neurovascular neurologist, our stroke center services include:

• Rapid intervention: When a stroke occurs, time is brain. From the moment stroke patients arrive at Huntington Hospital, they receive prompt intervention, guided by a series of time-sensitive protocols.
• A 24-hour Code Stroke team — comprised of neurologists, stroke coordinators, phlebotomists, CT technologists and pharmacists — that assists in the prompt diagnosis and treatment of stroke patients as they reach the hospital’s emergency department.
• Dedicated stroke coordinators who work beside physicians and nurses to provide an extra measure of assistance and support for stroke patients, as needed.
• A dedicated 10-bed inpatient unit for stroke patients.
• Advanced inpatient and outpatient rehabilitation services.
• Community outreach and education regarding stroke risks and prevention.

Powerful Patient-care Technologies

The primary stroke center at Huntington Hospital is home to the most advanced diagnostic and treatment technology available for stroke patients. In 2009, we became the first in Southern California to acquire a 320-slice CT scanner, for example. This powerful x-ray imaging technology measures subtle changes in blood flow and tiny blockages forming in blood vessels in the heart and brain — in one second or less. The newest-generation scanner can image most of the body’s organs in their entirety. In addition, the clarity of its images further enhances diagnostic capabilities and treatment decision-making.

Patients at Huntington Stroke Center also have access to the most advanced clot-retrieval technology available — the Penumbra and MERCI devices — for optimal treatment. Using the Penumbra system, for instance, neurointerventional specialists can gently aspirate clots from the obstructed blood vessel, renewing blood flow to the area. Studies show that it is approximately twice as effective at renewing blood flow than the average using other clot-removing devices — and offers lower risk of adverse side-effects.

The MERCI — or Mechanical Embolus Removal in Cerebral Ischemia retrieval system — is used to remove clots and restore blood flow among stroke patients who are experiencing a more significantly narrowed or fully blocked artery. Such patients typically have more limited options for treatment. Our surgeons use the MERCI device to capture the clot and extract it from the body, via catheter. Like the Penumbra system, it offers enhanced outcomes for patients.

Donor Spotlight

Ellen and David Lee made an important leadership gift toward creation of the stroke center at Huntington Hospital.

Stroke education and outreach activities at the hospital are funded through a generous grant from The California Endowment, facilitated by Endowment board member John Bryson.
Robert T. Goldweber, MD, assistant director of emergency services at Huntington Memorial Hospital, played a key role in planning and implementation of the hospital’s Emergency & Trauma Center expansion.
Robert T. Goldweber, MD, has been bringing his father (now age 93) to Huntington Memorial Hospital for care for the past 20 years. “I firmly believe he wouldn’t receive the same level of care at any other facility,” says Dr. Goldweber. “The physicians here are among the finest in the country.”

In fact, the assistant director of the hospital’s emergency services calls the care both his parents (his mother passed away several years ago) have received at the hospital “exemplary.” And, he notes, community members value this kind of 100-percent commitment to their well-being: “There aren’t many communities like ours — where people are so dedicated to their hospital,” he says, citing the current campaign for expansion and reconfiguration of the Emergency & Trauma Center here, by way of example.

“We’re in the midst of an $80-million campaign that, so far, has been completely funded through community support,” he says. “That’s just unique.”

Dr. Goldweber has been an integral part of the Emergency & Trauma Center expansion process since it began. “We’ve spent significant time creating the most efficient design possible,” he says, “so that we can continue to meet the needs of local residents. At a time when other emergency departments in our area — and all around L.A. County — are shutting down,” he adds, “here, we’re enhancing our capacity to provide excellent patient care.”

In addition to inspiring community support, the hospital’s patient-centered philosophy has inspired superior dedication among physicians who work here, says Dr. Goldweber. “There are doctors who are born at Huntington Hospital, and will spend their entire careers here,” he says. “That’s the level of commitment people have to this hospital.” He has himself been on staff here for 29 years.
Responding to urgent community need, Huntington Memorial Hospital is carrying out large-scale expansion and reconfiguration of our Emergency & Trauma Center. Once complete, the expanded center will have the capacity to accommodate approximately 90,000 visits per year, including all regional trauma care.

Expanded capacity will allow us to reduce patient wait times for care. In addition, it will minimize or eliminate the need to divert ambulances to other hospitals — as we must too often do today as a result of facilities overcrowding.

In August 2009, the hospital held a topping-off ceremony to celebrate placement of the final beam in the exterior steel framework of the new Emergency & Trauma Center expansion. The additional area now under construction will more than double the hospital’s current emergency and trauma care capacity. The expanded center will provide:

• Enhanced access for emergency vehicles, including a specially designated private road, limited to emergency vehicle use only, and an increased number of ambulance bays.
• Expanded central triage, which will streamline initial screening and patient routing.
• Increased patient-care capacity, including more than double the current number of beds, as well as patient suites designed to provide treatment at all levels of intensity.
• Centrally located CT and radiology areas, for immediate testing and prompt diagnosis.
• Larger, therapeutically designed patient waiting space, which will allow nursing staff to monitor the condition of waiting patients on an ongoing basis.

In addition, the hospital is constructing two additional stories above the ground-level expansion, flexibly designed to permit future growth in related surgical services and other care lines into the future. The rooftop helipad located atop the existing Emergency & Trauma Center space will continue to provide swift access to care for patients airlifted from outlying areas.

This vital $80-million expansion project — which will bring lifesaving care to thousands of local residents each year — is possible only with the generous support of our community. Gifts, grants and pledges totaling approximately $69 million have been received to date and community support will remain essential to our success.

Community members Nan and Howard Schow and Helen and Will Webster are among the generous local residents who have contributed lead gifts toward Emergency & Trauma Center expansion. Significant areas of the hospital have been named to recognize donors at leadership levels and the center itself has been renamed the Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center.
In August 2009, Huntington Memorial Hospital held a topping-off ceremony to celebrate completion of the exterior steel framework for the expanded Emergency & Trauma Center.
A symptom-management care coordinator at Huntington Memorial Hospital, Ann Brady, RN, helps educate and counsel patients with serious health conditions regarding pain, fatigue, medication dosage and other issues. Working closely with our radiation, medical and palliative care clinicians, she refers to herself as “an extra layer of care,” providing additional support and expertise to help ensure optimal patient comfort — and outcomes.

Ann says she has always had a “nursing mentality.” As one of six children — and the eldest girl — she enjoyed caring for her younger siblings. After starting her own family, she returned to school, obtaining a bachelor’s degree in nursing from California State University, Los Angeles. (She also holds a bachelor’s degree in fashion merchandising and design from Mercy College in Ann Arbor, Michigan.)

Except for a brief time in hospice care, Ann has been at Huntington Hospital since obtaining her nursing qualification. “I love working at my community hospital,” she says, “helping people from my neighborhood, my church, my kids’ schools.” In 2009, Ann applied for and received Huntington Hospital’s medical staff scholarship. Recognizing clinical expertise, the scholarship is helping her to pursue a master’s of science in nursing, at Mount Saint Mary’s College. She is participating in the nurse educator track. In addition to her work with hospital patients — and her contributions as a writer and editor for various nursing-related journals — she will soon be qualified to share her expertise as a teacher to the next generation of nurses.

THE RIGHT STUFF: NURSING CARE

When you think of a hospital, you think of nurses. And at Huntington Memorial Hospital, we have some of the very best. In 2009, the hospital began working toward the highest level of recognition for nursing excellence in our nation. We believe our community deserves no less.
Ann Brady, RN, is a symptom-management care coordinator at Huntington Memorial Hospital. In 2009, she was awarded the hospital’s medical staff scholarship recognizing clinical expertise, through which she is pursuing a master’s of science in nursing at Mount Saint Mary’s College.
Huntington Memorial Hospital’s Magnet coordinator, Lulu Rosales, RN, left, and oncology dietitian Leah Kurihara, prepare some of the documentation that will aid the hospital in pursuit of Magnet designation — the highest level of national recognition for excellence in nursing care.

Bonnie Kass, RN, vice president, patient care services, chief nursing executive, was honored as a Hospital Hero, during a 2009 ceremony produced by the National Health Foundation.
Simply the Best

It is called Magnet designation... and it represents the highest level of national recognition for excellence in nursing care. Administered by the American Nurses Credentialing Center (ANCC), it is such an elite status that just 5 percent of all acute healthcare organizations have achieved it.

In 2009, Huntington Hospital made Magnet designation a goal — and we are well on the way to final documentation, demonstrating that we meet all 88 Magnet standards — across the following four areas:

• *Transformational leadership:* Under this category, ANCC reviews formal and informal ways that the hospital promotes leadership and growth among nurses, for example.
• *Structural empowerment:* Here, reviewers assess collaboration among leadership and staff; nurses’ involvement in decision-making, and leadership’s commitment to professional development, and more.
• *Exemplary professional practice:* In this area, ANCC examines how well nursing practice is aligned with the mission, vision and values of the hospital, as well as nurses’ commitment to professional development and community involvement, and how nurses are recognized for their work, among other issues.
• *New knowledge, innovation and improvements:* Here, reviewers look for evidence that the hospital integrates clinical and research best practices, and involves nurses in developing new knowledge and innovative ideas, for example.

As Lulu Rosales, RN, Huntington Hospital’s Magnet coordinator, points out, Magnet designation is one way of recognizing the extraordinary care that our nurses provide for patients. Among other benefits, the designation can serve to further attract (and retain) top nursing talent — at a time when national nursing shortages have increased competition.

“The best nurses want to be challenged and stimulated,” says Lulu. “They’re much more likely to make a long-term commitment to Huntington Hospital if they know they’ll have the opportunity to learn new things and really make a difference.”

Nurse Leadership

In 2009, Bonnie Kass, RN, vice president, patient care services, chief nursing executive, at Huntington Memorial Hospital was honored as a Hospital Hero, during a ceremony produced by the National Health Foundation. The Hospital Hero program recognizes outstanding achievement at medical centers within the Hospital Association of Southern California’s region.

“Bonnie is a pivotal leader who has transformed nursing at Huntington Hospital during her tenure here,” says the hospital’s president and CEO, Stephen A. Ralph. “Under her leadership, our nurses provide patient care that continuously goes above and beyond the call of duty.”

Beyond Expectations

Huntington Memorial Hospital’s nurses make a difference. And Kiyoshi Sato’s experience is a case in point. While visiting our area from Japan, Mr. Sato suffered traumatic injuries in a car accident. After receiving lifesaving attention in our Emergency & Trauma Center, he was admitted to the hospital’s Cynthia and Henry Yost Patient Care Wing for inpatient care.

Mr. Sato was without passport, travel documents or insurance papers (all had been lost in the accident). His injuries, lack of English, and loss of his most important documents combined to create deep anxiety. But his circumstances — and physical condition — improved, thanks in part to his nurse, Angelie A. Lorca, RN.

Angie is an example of the extraordinary commitment to patients’ overall well-being that is the hallmark of Huntington Hospital nursing care. In addition to providing excellent bedside care, she obtained translation services, for example, that allowed her to communicate with her patient. She worked with the hospital’s social work, care coordination and other staff to locate and reclaim Mr. Sato’s personal effects — and to help find and communicate with his family in Japan (through the Japanese embassy).

Mr. Sato’s brother flew from Japan to accompany him home following discharge from the hospital — thankful for the extra measure of nursing care received.

*Name has been changed to protect patient confidentiality.*
After completing a fellowship in breast surgical oncology at The University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Jeannie Shen, MD, saw “a need and an opportunity to make a difference” in her home community, she says.

Upon her return to California (she was raised in Monterey Park), Dr. Shen initially practiced at City of Hope. She joined the staff of Huntington Memorial Hospital in 2005, where she serves as medical director of breast surgery. “I feel we provide superior quality of care, on par with the very best,” she says, “but with even better customer service.”

And Dr. Shen is also achieving her goal of improving care resources for the Chinese community, here at the hospital. “While not all my patients are Chinese,” she says, “I do feel it’s helpful for local Chinese patients whose first language is not English to have someone they can talk to...to help them understand what’s going on...what their choices are.”

A surgical rotation during her medical residency gave Dr. Shen the opportunity to train under a female surgeon who specialized in breast cancer and “I saw the kind of relationship she established with her patients, and it was exactly what I’d been looking for,” she recalls.

In addition to her outstanding medical qualifications, Dr. Shen is qualified as a medical acupuncturist. “My friends thought I was crazy when I went back to school on top of my medical practice,” she notes, “but many patients are seeking out complementary therapies without their physician’s knowledge. I thought it better that I learn about it.”

In addition to her medical practice, Dr. Shen serves as an assistant professor in the department of surgical oncology at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center. She is also surgical director of UCLA Pasadena Oncology.

THE RIGHT PLACE...TOGETHER: HUNTINGTON PAVILION

Superlative cancer, neurodiagnostic and vascular services are all co-located under one roof at the new Huntington Pavilion, which opened in 2009. A variety of advanced diagnostic and treatment technologies are available here. And whether coming to the pavilion for a physician consultation or an advanced radiological procedure, patients enjoy enhanced comfort and convenience.
AHEAD OF THE CURVE

With regard to breast surgery at Huntington Memorial Hospital, “I think there are several areas in which we excel,” notes Jeannie Shen, MD, medical director of breast surgery at Huntington Memorial Hospital. She points, for example, to the high volume of oncoplastic breast-conserving surgery performed in 2009, for example. “The oncoplastic technique allows us to remove a tumor that is too large to excise using traditional lumpectomy, avoid a mastectomy, and provide great cosmetic results,” she says.

“Another area where we’re way ahead of the curve,” she adds, “is reconstruction after mastectomy.... For women who’ve already had a tummy tuck and are thus not candidates for the TRAM flap procedure, we increasingly use advanced inner-thigh flap and gluteal flap procedures that are not yet available at many major cancer centers.”
Huntington Pavilion opened in 2009, bringing enhanced care services to cancer patients and those with neurological and vascular disorders. Located at the corner of Fairs Oaks Avenue and California Boulevard, the modern facility offers improved coordination through the co-location of a host of essential diagnostic, treatment and follow-up services under one roof.

The following services and programs are coordinated on one floor, under one roof, ensuring patients seamless access across a full range of care, in the pavilion’s therapeutically designed, spa-like setting:

**INTEGRATED — OUTPATIENT CANCER CARE**
Huntington Hospital Cancer Center encompasses a broad range of diagnostic, treatment, aftercare and support services for cancer patients. In the event of a cancer diagnosis, patients are assisted in obtaining medical and surgical services by a team of nurse navigators, also housed within the pavilion. In addition, they have access to an oncology dietitian and symptom-management specialists, as well as the professional services of Constance G. Zahorik Appearance Center. Many patients can coordinate physician visits at the pavilion in concert with other services — greatly increasing convenience. And high-quality treatment services through the Helen and Jim Gamble Radiation Oncology Program are also located here.

**INTEGRATED — OUTPATIENT BREAST CANCER CARE**
Huntington-Hill Breast Center is also housed within the pavilion. A joint venture between Huntington Memorial Hospital and Hill Medical Corporation, it is designated as a Breast Imaging Center of Excellence by the American College of Radiology. And the pavilion also houses Hill Imaging Center, which — among other distinctions — is one of only 10 centers nationwide approved by the American Institute of Ultrasound in Medicine for diagnostic and invasive breast ultrasound. Together, Huntington-Hill Breast Center and Hill Imaging Center provide advanced breast screening and diagnostic services, including mammography, ultrasound and stereotactic biopsy, for example. (The imaging center also provides pelvic screening and diagnostic exams, as well as osteoporosis screening.) In many cases, patients can receive diagnostic results within minutes.
Co-located on a separate floor of the pavilion, a similarly comprehensive array of services is available for patients with neurological and vascular concerns:

INTEGRATED — OUTPATIENT NEURODIAGNOSTIC SERVICES

Housed within the pavilion, Huntington Hospital’s outpatient neurodiagnostic center offers a full range of diagnostic, monitoring and treatment services and technologies. These include modern electroencephalography, state-of-the-art stroke screening, sleep diagnostics, and more. Also located here is our region’s only autonomic laboratory, providing advanced testing for patients suffering dysfunctions of the autonomic nervous system.

INTEGRATED — OUTPATIENT VASCULAR SERVICES

A new vascular laboratory, also located within the pavilion, offers painless, noninvasive diagnostic services for patients with circulatory disorders (carotid artery disease, peripheral vascular disease and deep vein thrombosis, for example). Within the laboratory, specially trained vascular technologists utilize ultrasound imaging to examine blood vessels, and Doppler technology to evaluate blood flow — enhancing our physicians’ ability to diagnose blood clots and other abnormalities.

Opposite, left: Ruth C. Williamson, MD, medical director of radiation oncology and the breast cancer program, and James Liu, physicist, are among a team of experts caring for patients at Huntington Hospital Cancer Center. Right: Lakshmi C. Tegulapalle, DO, examines advanced diagnostic information available within Huntington Pavilion. This page, left: Andrew Imbus, PA-C, stroke coordinator at Huntington Memorial Hospital, and Ronald Funes, EEG technologist, with a patient in Huntington Hospital Sleep Center, located in the new Huntington Pavilion. Right: John Kelleher, lead vascular technologist at Huntington Memorial Hospital, utilizes noninvasive imaging technology in the pavilion’s vascular laboratory.
Left: R. Fernando Roth, MD, director of the cardiac catheterization laboratory at Huntington Memorial Hospital and member of Foothill Cardiology Medical Group, emphasizes that an active life is key to good heart health. Right: W. Allan Edmiston, MD, has served as director of the cardiology section and the cardiology department at Huntington Hospital — providing comprehensive heart care to patients.
Since childhood, R. Fernando Roth, MD, FACC, has been fascinated by how the heart and lungs function. An avid outdoorsman who loves Southern California for its plentiful hiking and biking trails, “I always wondered what it was about training that made the heart stronger…and what caused altitude sickness,” he says.

The director of the cardiac catheterization laboratory at Huntington Memorial Hospital and member of the Foothill Cardiology Medical Group believes that physical activity is an investment we make in our heart health. “I ask my patients what they’re doing to invest for the future...if they have a pension plan, a 401k, stocks and bonds,” he says. “Then I ask them what they’re doing to invest in their health. After all, it’s the most important commodity you have.

“And just 10 to 20 minutes a day of enjoyable exercise will not only make you feel better and look better, but will extend your life considerably,” he adds.

Dr. Roth also encourages healthy habits at home. “My son loves video games,” he says, for example, “and by participating in physical activity, he earns video game time.” In fact, the two go hiking together on weekends. But while this physician loves to be outside, “There’s nowhere I’d rather be than here at Huntington Hospital,” he says. “I’m among my friends. There’s always a friendly face, and a welcoming smile.”

W. Allan Edmiston, MD, has been fortunate to pursue both of his life passions. In his vocation as a Huntington Memorial Hospital cardiologist, he has devoted several decades to mending patients’ hearts and conducting leading-edge research. His avocation is music — and he is an accomplished pianist and ardent opera fan.

In fact, Dr. Edmiston also serves as director of educational seminars for the Opera League of Los Angeles, as official physician for the Los Angeles Opera Company, and as director of Opera Docs, through which he collaborates with other physicians to provide medical support for the company’s performers. But while the broken heart is ubiquitous in opera, he has thankfully never had to respond to a true heart attack on stage.

Dr. Edmiston has been on staff at Huntington Hospital since the early 1980s and has served as director of the cardiology section and cardiology department here. His approach to patient care is comprehensive. “I’m interested in treating the whole person,” he says. “Throughout my career, I’ve sought to provide cardiology care that spans prevention, intervention and all the support systems.”

In the past, Dr. Edmiston was involved in one of the first studies to demonstrate that lower cholesterol reduces plaque buildup in the arteries. More recently, he has been actively involved in clinical trials that show promising results for a new anticoagulant for use following atrial defibrillation.
Left: Mayer Y. Rashtian, MD, medical director of electrophysiology at Huntington Memorial Hospital, left, and a Huntington Hospital nurse view diagnostic images, utilizing state-of-the-art technology in the hospital’s new catheterization laboratory. Right: Russell E. Chang, MD, an interventional cardiologist at Huntington Hospital, is one of the clinicians bringing advanced care to patients within the new laboratory.
A Clear View

The transformation of Huntington Memorial Hospital’s catheterization laboratory into a state-of-the-art digital imaging environment was completed in 2009, and an open house held in December.

In the laboratory’s three catheterization suites — a cardiac and a cardiovascular suite, as well as a suite with both cardiac and cardiovascular imaging capabilities — physicians have access to advanced new imaging technology, allowing them to see smaller blood vessels than previously possible and providing clearer, single-screen views of the patient’s entire coronary system.

The new laboratory “also enhances the patient experience,” says its director, R. Fernando Roth, MD, FACC. “New technology lowers exposure to radiation,” he notes. “In addition, the new lab space is easy to access, accommodates a greater number of patients, and has the capacity to help patients with a wider variety of conditions than previously possible.”

An Added Dimension in Diagnostics

An advanced CT scanner that is bringing significant benefits to stroke patients at Huntington Memorial Hospital (see page 5) is also helping those with heart conditions. In 2009, the hospital became the first in Southern California to acquire the Aquilion ONE dynamic volume computed tomography (CT) scanner. The 320-slice Aquilion ONE is the world’s first dynamic volume CT and the only medical imaging system to image an entire organ — such as the heart or brain — in a single rotation. It is also the only system to show what is known as 4D dynamic movement (real-time brain function or a heart beating, for example).

In addition to its unparalleled imaging capabilities, the Aquilion ONE’s lower radiation levels lead to increased safety for patients. Its speed and functionality will further enhance Huntington Hospital’s ability to provide prompt, accurate diagnosis for cardiology, emergency, radiology and neurology patients. It is appropriate for both adult and pediatric patient populations.

Huntington Memorial Hospital is grateful for the philanthropic support that made our new catheterization laboratory possible — including a generous gift from the Henry L. Guenther Foundation, as well as $1.7 million in support from community members.
Sophia Herrera, a social worker at Huntington Hospital Ambulatory Care Center (the Dispensary), left, worked closely with patient James Archuleta to ensure he received the medical care he needed.
DOING RIGHT BY OUR COMMUNITY:
HUNTINGTON HOSPITAL
AMBULATORY CARE CENTER

Huntington Hospital Ambulatory Care Center (the Dispensary) provides essential outpatient care to uninsured, underserved patients in our region. It reflects our commitment to serve all members of our community, regardless of ability to pay.

PROFILE
Finding Help in Time of Need

For most of his life, San Gabriel Valley resident James Archuleta enjoyed good health. As an independent contractor, he lacked employer-funded healthcare coverage for the past several years, but was always confident of his ability to cover his medical expenses out-of-pocket.

Recently, though, things changed. James’ business slowed significantly as a result of the economic crisis. At the same time, he began to experience a worsening of his health. A hernia began to bother him, and a hip problem became so severe that (he later learned) bone was rubbing on bone when he walked.

“I began to explore the possibility of applying for social security, disability and MediCare benefits,” says James, “but for that, I needed to have documentation of my medical conditions from a doctor.” And, due to his changed economic circumstances, he no longer had the means to cover the expensive diagnostic procedures required.

“When I found out about the Dispensary at Huntington Memorial Hospital and the services it offers, I was so relieved,” he says. “They were able to perform the blood test and MRI I needed, and I was then able to prove my eligibility for disability and MediCare benefits.”

Says Sophia Herrera, a social worker at the Dispensary who worked closely with James throughout his medical testing and benefits-application process, “Now that James is enrolled in MediCare, he will be able to get the hip-replacement surgery he needs. He’d been trying to get coverage for a long time,” she adds, “and, because we were able to help him, he can finally get on the path to recovery.”
The Need...the Numbers

- In 2009, the hospital’s ambulatory care center (the Dispensary) provided care for more than 3,000 of our region’s patients through 7,090 visits.
- Most patients served by the Dispensary are under- or completely uninsured.
- Twenty-five percent of those served have a chronic disease.
- The Dispensary provides care through 25 distinct clinics including orthopedics, asthma, surgery, plastic surgery, hematology/oncology, neurology, HIV/AIDS, orthopedics, general surgery, asthma, and general medicine.
- The Dispensary is staffed by a medical director, 25 internal medicine and 14 general surgery residents, a clinical manager, three administrative staff (including one licensed phlebotomist), a social worker, and four licensed vocational nurses.

Bridging the Gap in Specialty Care

Huntington Memorial Hospital’s Dispensary is deeply committed to increasing access to care for under- and uninsured patients in our region. It is part of the community clinic network in Los Angeles Service Planning Area (SPA) 3 — the San Gabriel Valley Area — that provides specialty care for under- and uninsured patients who would not otherwise have access to such care.

The Dispensary works with the SPA 3 Specialty Care Coalition — which involves several local agencies — to enhance specialty care options for underserved residents of the greater San Gabriel Valley. A 2009 grant from Kaiser Permanente to the coalition, for example, will help the Dispensary to provide colon screenings and care for under- and uninsured patients.

In addition, the Dispensary participates in the Pasadena Healthcare Consortium — a collaborative effort involving several community partners who meet regularly to coordinate healthcare services and referrals, including safety-net care, for under- and uninsured individuals in the Pasadena area. Funded through a grant from Healthy Communities Access Project (an initiative of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services’ Health Resources Services Administration), the consortium has a dedicated referral hotline through which community clinic partners can refer patients in need of specialty care to Huntington Hospital.

“Staff at the Dispensary were very proactive in finding solutions to my problems. They really went the extra mile to get me the help I needed when I was sick.”

RICARDO NATIVIDAD | DISPENSARY PATIENT

DONOR SPOTLIGHT

A generous 2009 grant from the Good Hope Medical Foundation is helping the Dispensary provide essential diagnostic tests for underserved patients.
Alison Hadziosmanovic, RN, manager of Huntington Hospital Ambulatory Care Center (the Dispensary), center, with Huntington Memorial Hospital residents, who provide general and specialty care for under- and uninsured patients at the Dispensary.

Arvid E. Underman, MD, director of graduate medical education at Huntington Hospital, left, speaks to residents at the Dispensary. In addition to providing high-quality care for underserved patients, the Dispensary provides superior learning opportunities for the next generation of physicians.
RIGHT FROM THE START: NICU

As home to the only regional neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) in the San Gabriel Valley, Huntington Memorial Hospital takes caring for fragile infants very seriously. From special transportation (bringing vulnerable newborns here for care), to advanced life support and more, we want to help our smallest patients go on to lead long, healthy lives.

In 2009, Emilio Alvarez, who was born with a pressing respiratory condition, received lifesaving care in Huntington Memorial Hospital’s neonatal intensive care unit.
PROFIL
Breathing New Life

When Emilio Alvarez was born on October 9, 2009, doctors at his hospital of birth noted that he was in significant respiratory distress. Emilio suffered from a condition known as persistent pulmonary hypertension: His tiny lungs were not able to pump sufficient oxygen through his body.

“Every breath was a struggle for him,” explains his mother, Leslie Alvarez. “Even though he was healthy in every other way, the doctors said if he didn’t get help breathing, he wasn’t going to make it.”

Though placed on a respirator and given medication to ease his distress, Emilio was still struggling two days later. His doctors thus requested a transfer to Huntington Memorial Hospital’s neonatal intensive care unit (NICU). The reason: Our NICU is one of just five in Southern California to provide extracorporeal membrane oxygenation (ECMO).

Acting as an external placenta and providing advanced cardiac and respiratory support, ECMO helps fragile newborns “breathe” until their own heart and lungs can begin to function independently.

“Given Huntington Hospital’s high survival rate since we began offering ECMO treatment in 1985, this was Emilio’s very best chance,” says Alison Thomas, RN, head of the hospital’s NICU transport team. “We were very optimistic about his chances.”

And, after a couple of days of ECMO therapy, Emilio’s condition began to improve significantly. After a week, he was breathing successfully on his own — ultimately making a complete recovery.

“We had a wonderful experience at Huntington Hospital,” says Leslie. “Whenever I went home to get rest, I felt relieved to know there was always a nurse there, watching over Emilio. They provided attentive, personal care. And they saved our baby’s life.”

Ready, Willing and Extremely Able

Huntington Memorial Hospital is home to the only regional NICU in the San Gabriel Valley. The hospital offers specialized helicopter and ambulance transfer of fragile infants from other medical facilities throughout the greater Los Angeles area and beyond — 24 hours a day, seven days a week — in order to provide higher-level care. Our NICU transport team is comprised of neonatal physicians, specially trained transport nurses and respiratory therapists. Members of the team accompany fragile newborns during transport so there is no interruption in lifesaving care. In 2009, the NICU transport team participated in the transfer of 62 fragile newborns to Huntington Hospital, 33 of whom needed advanced surgical intervention. Two of the infants were evacuated from Olive View Medical Center in Sylmar as a precautionary measure during the Station Fire.

World-class Care

• Since the hospital became the first medical center west of the Mississippi River — and only the seventh in the world — to introduce ECMO technology into its NICU in 1985, 527 patients have received ECMO treatment here.

• The NICU is served by five neonatologists with multiple specialties including pediatric surgery, gastrointestinal care, respiratory care, neurology, eye care, and cardiology.

• Our NICU includes five nurseries, where newborns receive care based on level of acuity. Special Giraffe incubators here allow us to provide care without moving infants from their healing microenvironment.
RIGHT ON TARGET: QUALITY

At Huntington Memorial Hospital, our commitment to quality is an ongoing, continuous process that involves all members of our team — from physicians and nurses at bedside, to administrative and support staff across our campus, to the governing body in the boardroom.

From left, Jaynie Studenmund, chair of the Quality Committee at Huntington Memorial Hospital; Paula M. Verrette, MD, vice president of quality and performance improvement at the hospital; and Charles F. Sharp, MD, president of the hospital’s medical staff, are all deeply committed to ensuring the highest-quality patient care.
Board Involvement

Jaynie Studenmund has been involved in the work of Huntington Memorial Hospital for more than 20 years. In addition to serving on the board of directors, she is currently chair of the hospital’s Quality Committee, which assists the board in overseeing and evaluating patient safety and healthcare outcomes, and in monitoring, maintaining and further improving overall quality of care at the hospital. In her professional life — first as a senior executive in the financial services field, and over the last decade for internet companies — Jaynie has focused significantly on quality issues.

Most recently, she served as chief operating officer at Overture, which is now part of Yahoo. Jaynie also sits on a variety of corporate boards, including Orbitz, eHarmony, Western Asset Management, Passenger, and Forest Lawn. She holds a bachelor’s degree in economics, and a master’s degree in business administration from Harvard Business School.

Of her work on the hospital’s board, she says, “It’s an opportunity to contribute some of my experience...and I have learned a tremendous amount, especially working with the talented executive team and board members at Huntington Hospital. It has allowed me to get closer to an organization with a mission that impacts what’s most important to all of us — quality of life and health.”

Physician Involvement

Endocrinologist Charles F. Sharp, MD, president of the hospital’s medical staff, participates as an ex officio member of our Quality Committee. A native of Miami, Florida, he obtained his medical degree from the University of Miami, and completed postgraduate training at the Los Angeles County/University of Southern California School of Medicine, in internal medicine, followed by subspecialty training in the field of endocrinology and metabolic disease. “I realized that, in medicine, I could provide care, do research, teach others...all the things I wanted,” he says.

After a stint in the U.S. Army, Dr. Sharp served on the faculty of USC School of Medicine until 1989, when he was invited by Huntington Hospital to help lead our graduate medical education program in internal medicine — a program, he notes, that is clearly related to quality of care at the hospital. “As a teaching hospital,” says Dr. Sharp, “we’re constantly teaching our residents to do things the right way...and evaluating whether things are done the right way. We have established methods to measure core competencies and we’re used to the concept of talking about quality...engaging people around making the right decisions, and changing things when there’s a need to do so.” In addition, he says, “Teaching hospitals attract good doctors,” thus further enhancing quality of care.

Even as he helps prepare the physicians of our region’s future, Dr. Sharp also enjoys studying the physicians of antiquity — Hippocrates, Eratosthenes of Cappadocia and Galen, among others. “We’re an old profession,” he says, “and the healing art has evolved over thousands of years. Today, no matter what the manner of practice, we still hold dear the older principles embodied in the Hippocratic Oath — including putting the patient’s interests first...ensuring the patient gets taken care of before everything else.”

Profile

Staff Involvement

A nationally respected pediatrician who previously served as chief of medical staff at Huntington Hospital, Paula M. Verrette, MD, left her medical practice in 2006, becoming the hospital’s first vice president of quality and performance improvement. It is, perhaps, the perfect position for Dr. Verrette, given what she describes as her “data-centric way” of organizing her thoughts, and her tendency — since childhood — to always want to know why.

“As a child, I wanted to figure out everything, and that isn’t necessarily an endearing trait in a young child,” she laughs. “It can seem disrespectful to be always asking why.” But, in her role at the hospital, her desire to find answers and solutions, combined as it is with her innate consensus-building skills, is an important asset.

Dr. Verrette has provided leadership to a number of key initiatives to improve the health of our region, over recent years. She served as pediatric medical director of the Community Health Alliance of Pasadena, which provides medical care to the working poor and their families, for example. And, as medical director of the hospital’s Pasadena Community Asthma Project, she helped identify local children with asthma — and ensure they received the best of care.
From left, Karen Abubo, Mark Duda and Francis Tan are all Six Sigma Black Belts. The Six Sigma process focuses on performance — and is an important part of the hospital’s continuous quality improvement efforts.
In Pursuit of Perfection

“The essence of what Huntington Memorial Hospital is about is providing high-quality patient care in terms of outcomes,” says Jaynie Studenmund, chair of the hospital’s Quality Committee. She has been impressed, she notes, by the hospital’s pursuit of quality-improvement activities that are in line with best practices in the business world. However, “While many business practices are transferable,” she adds, “you can’t ignore the fundamental difference, at the hospital, of dealing with human lives, which involves a whole other level of responsibility. The way we know we’re doing a good job here is not just about customer service; it’s about outcomes.”

At the hospital, Jaynie notes, “Everyone is responsible for quality.” To support hospital-wide accountability, the Quality Committee has developed a simple yet sophisticated quality dashboard, detailing performance across outcomes that give the best measure of success — and allowing all stakeholders to see how we are doing and to identify areas for further enhancements.

Taking all the quality data of the hospital and consolidating it into this useful yet manageable quality-measurement tool was a daunting task, says Paula M. Verrette, MD, vice president of quality and performance improvement. “Given the enormous diversity of services we offer and conditions we treat,” she notes, “developing the dashboard was a little like Goldilocks: It took some experimentation to get the quantity of data just right.”

“Because we’re very careful about which measures are helpful and important,” adds Charles F. Sharp, MD, president of the hospital’s medical staff, “rather than burdening the process with extraneous factors that are of no benefit to patients, the dashboard provides a way of tracking the hospital’s performance that is at once meaningful and highly actionable.” It includes information regarding a variety of core measures — from patient outcomes (for heart attack, pneumonia and a variety of other conditions), to rates of certain types of infection and even number of patient falls, for example. And it also documents patient satisfaction levels.

Based on initial dashboard data, the Quality Committee in 2009 established a specific set of performance goals for quality improvement. Rather than the traditional practice of comparing outcomes to national averages, the quality process at Huntington Hospital operates under a stringent “0/100” policy, explains Dr. Verrette. “If something should not happen, our goal is for its occurrence to be zero,” she notes. “And if something should happen, our goal is for it to happen 100 percent of the time.”

Notable achievements over the year included zero incidence of ventilator-associated pneumonia at the hospital — while, nationwide, as many as 20 percent of all patients requiring mechanical ventilation acquire pneumonia, according to some studies. Huntington Hospital also completed all work required to qualify for certification as a Stroke Center. And we began remodeling our website, to provide additional, up-to-date quality information — thus enhancing transparency. Other quality enhancements, in areas including purchasing and billing processes, were also documented.

“We’re always looking for new opportunities to do better, and we won’t stop working on something until it gets to the zero or 100-percent mark,” emphasizes Dr. Verrette. “There’s not a doctor or a nurse in this organization who accepts anything less than that at bedside, and what works for us at bedside also works in the aggregate.”
Eileen Koonz, manager of government programs for Huntington Memorial Hospital’s Senior Care Network, was accepted into the prestigious Practice Change Fellows Program in 2009. Through her work in the program, she seeks to further improve the system of care for seniors.
When Eileen Koonz, manager of government programs for Huntington Memorial Hospital’s Senior Care Network, opened a fortune cookie and read, “You desire to discover new frontiers,” she did not realize that she was about to embark on a new period of such exciting discovery in life. But in 2009, Eileen was accepted into the prestigious Practice Change Fellows Program. This two-year course of study advances leadership and expertise, nationally, in caring for older adults among physicians, nurses, and social workers. “It has been a big challenge...and a big opportunity!” she says of her participation.

Eileen is passionate about working with seniors — and is deeply committed to understanding, influencing and improving the system of care for this population. At Senior Care Network, for example, she oversees government-funded programs that help seniors maintain optimal independence and thus avoid nursing home care. “The services we provide,” she says, “not only improve quality of life for older adults themselves, but result in a cost-savings across the broader care system.”

The Practice Change Fellows Program encourages students to propose and implement real-world study projects that build leadership and skills across multiple arenas. Eileen’s project: discovering and implementing approaches that will reduce the need for hospital readmission among seniors with type-II diabetes. “This is a medically complex group,” she says. “When compared to the overall hospital population, these patients are readmitted at much higher rates...but there are a number of evidence-based approaches,” she adds, “that can help them understand and manage their disease — and thus enhance their health. I feel it’s an area where I have the opportunity to make a real difference.”

Eileen is enthusiastic “to be of additional service to the hospital, and” she says, “in turn, to help it serve the local older adult population even more effectively in the future.”
Carla Houser Partma, RN (top left) and Kathy Eastwood, RN, (bottom right) provide a range of community outreach services — including health screenings, flu shots and healthy living workshops — for seniors and other community members across the San Gabriel Valley.
In Service to the Community

In addition to nationally recognized services for aging adults, provided through our Senior Care Network, Huntington Memorial Hospital offered an array of additional community benefit services to local residents in 2009:

- 800 community members at more than 20 community health fairs and events received education and health screening.
- More than 1,100 community members received health screenings through our monthly outreach to senior centers and community centers across the San Gabriel Valley. Pasadena Presbyterian Church was added to our outreach schedule and our trilingual community outreach nurse provided education and health screenings for 170 high-need, underserved children and adults, in conjunction with the church’s food bank.
- More than 2,600 community members received free flu shots. The hospital’s flu hotline updated community members regarding flu-shot clinic times and locations, and our program expanded to serve additional sites: 11 branch libraries throughout the Pasadena area.

In Support of Healthy Living

In 2009, community outreach nurses Kathy Eastwood, RN, and Carla Houser Partma, RN, presented a workshop entitled, “Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Conditions” for hospital patients and local residents. The six-session workshop was offered twice over the course of the year, using a curriculum developed by Stanford Educational Research Center.

The instruction provided will help patients with chronic conditions to manage their symptoms, communicate with their physicians, develop healthy exercise and nutrition plans, and plan for the future. In 2010, given the program’s success, the hospital is expanding the number of workshops available, including the addition of Spanish-language workshops. (Community outreach nurses will reach beyond the bedside in August 2010, offering the workshop at the Santa Catalina branch library in Pasadena.)

Investing in Good Health

In 2009, Huntington Memorial Hospital introduced a new Employer Wellness Program. To date, more than 60 businesses, government agencies and other organizations in the region are participating. They include the cities of Arcadia, Glendale and Monterey Park; private employers such as Jacobs Engineering, CarMax, eHarmony and Trader Joe’s; and more.

Through the program, a special health-risk survey is used to determine each participating organization’s needs. The hospital then offers customized programs to meet those needs — including, for example, education regarding weight control and exercise, walking programs, and information regarding cancer prevention.

Tom Davin, chief executive officer of Panda Restaurant Group, which operates the Panda Express restaurant chain, says the company’s participation in our Employer Wellness Program helps demonstrate to its employees that he cares about them. This, in turn, he notes, encourages them to reinvest by caring about his company.

“The program is win-win,” says Sheryl Rudie, the hospital’s director of business development. “It’s an asset to employers and to their employees.”

DONOR spotlight

The hospital extends special thanks to National Health Foundation, which helped facilitate a grant toward our Heart HELP program. This community-based program offers education and support to local residents at risk for or suffering from heart disease.
2009 Financial Review  
Huntington Memorial Hospital and Affiliates

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**BALANCE SHEET**  
(in $ millions)

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<th>2009</th>
<th>2008</th>
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<tr>
<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>Other liabilities</td>
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<td>Net assets</td>
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<td><strong>Total liabilities and equity</strong></td>
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**STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS**  
(in $ millions)

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<td>Other revenues</td>
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<td><strong>Total revenues</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Income</td>
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<td>&lt;36&gt;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**COMMUNITY BENEFITS**

Huntington Memorial Hospital provides approximately $51.5 million in qualified community benefits annually. Specifically, community benefits include:

- Medical services available to the community only through Huntington Hospital.
- Charity care, including healthcare services provided to patients who meet certain criteria and cannot afford to pay, as well as differences between the cost of care and the amount of reimbursement for patients covered by Medi-Cal.
- Health research, education and training programs.
- Benefits directed at vulnerable populations and the community at large.

The hospital also provided $32.6 million in additional support to the Medicare population, during the 2009 reporting period.

*Calculations based on report filed with the State of California in June 2009.*
2009 Donors to Huntington Memorial Hospital

We are proud to recognize donors whose 2009 gifts helped ensure the availability of superior care at Huntington Memorial Hospital. We are truly grateful for their support of our high-quality medical services. These generous friends have made a real and positive difference in the lives of patients across our region.

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Left: Our expanded Emergency & Trauma Center will be named for Nan and Howard Schow, in honor of their leadership support. The Schows recently toured the construction site with their children (pictured left to right, Stephen, Melanie and Roger). During the tour, they saw progress on the facility, which will address a significant community need.

Right: Reconfiguration and expansion of the hospital’s Emergency & Trauma Center will be funded entirely by contributions from community members like Eleanor and James H. Randall. This generous couple has made a leadership gift toward the project.

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Left: Huntington Memorial Hospital board member Kathleen Good Podley and her husband, William M. Podley, have made a generous endowment commitment toward spiritual care services at the hospital. Their gift will help to ensure above-and-beyond emotional and spiritual support for patients and their families into the future.

Right: Helen and Wilton Webster’s outstanding support of Huntington Memorial Hospital inspires others in the community to give — and helps the hospital meet critical community needs.
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Left: Anna Marie and Robert S. Warren, pictured here with their children, are longtime supporters of Huntington Memorial Hospital. The Warrens recently provided a generous grant toward expansion of the Emergency & Trauma Center, through their family foundation.

Right: Heather and Paul Haaga have a longstanding philanthropic relationship with Huntington Memorial Hospital. Most recently, the Haagas made a generous pledge toward expansion of our Emergency & Trauma Center.
Left: SCRUBS Co-chairs Shari and Drew Domenghini, Mary (not pictured) and Christopher E. Morphy, Erika and Brett Foy, and Gregory and Kristin M. Chapman, MD, are pictured at one of the group’s “Let’s Get Personal” events. SCRUBS has provided substantial support toward Emergency & Trauma Center expansion (this page, right) — and inspires the next generation of philanthropic leaders to invest in the best of healthcare for our region.
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**Not pictured:** R-ene Mijares deLang, Charles Elachi, PhD, Winston E. Gooden, PhD, David M. Kirchheimer, Leonard M. Marangi, Jaynie M. Studenmund
Dear Friends

Long before experts and lawmakers in Washington took up the issue of healthcare reform, Huntington Memorial Hospital was ensuring access to high-quality medical care for all members of our community, regardless of ability to pay. As is evident in the pages of this Year in Review, our ability to deliver on this commitment is possible only with the unparalleled support of the community we serve.

In 2009, for example, our new, state-of-the-art catheterization laboratory was opened — thanks to community support. A new stroke center at the hospital was inaugurated — with seed funding from generous community residents. And generous local donors also have provided gift and pledges totaling approximately $69 million to date, toward the $80-million expansion and reconfiguration of our Emergency & Trauma Center.

In addition, local community support continues to ensure the availability of essential community outreach, education and screening services; diagnostic tests for underserved patients; care and support for patients suffering from stroke or heart disease; and more. We are proud of the partnerships that make it possible for Huntington Hospital to provide exceptional patient care, year in and year out. It is care that you, your spouse, children, parents and neighbors count on.

Thus, I urge you to join me and my own family in supporting Huntington Hospital today. After all, we do not need a mandate from Washington to care for our community. We know it’s the right thing to do.

JAMES F. ROTHENBERG | Chairman of the Board
OUR VISION

To become the finest community-based regional medical center in Southern California.
Huntington Hospital
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2009 | Year in Review

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Huntington Hospital proudly uses renewable products in this publication. The printer, Chromatic Lithographers, will make a donation on behalf of the hospital to American Forests, for the planting of 300 trees.