2015 *by the numbers.*

- 29,942 Hospital admissions
- 150,881 Outpatient hospital visits
- 11,101 Surgeries performed
- 68,819 Emergency room visits
- 3,329 Babies born
Dear friends

In this report, you will read about just a few of the successes your support helped Huntington Hospital achieve in 2015. Thank you for your generous involvement.

As you will see, 2015 was not only a time for significant action and ongoing improvements, it was also a time for thoughtful reflection, as we conducted a far-reaching review of our mission, vision and values. We have now updated these statements (see page 2), creating an even stronger road map for our coming years of service to this region.

Numerous stakeholders, both within and beyond the hospital’s walls, have helped us home in on an extremely succinct and powerful expression of who we are and what we stand for: **compassionate community care**. This involves...

...the very best clinical practices, such as our OB hospitalist model (page 14), operative fetoscopy program (page 6), transcatheter aortic valve replacement surgery (page 30), and advanced nursing services (page 24), to name but a few;

...combined with a personal, human touch. Above-and-beyond, compassionate service can be seen and felt across every area of the hospital. In addition, it includes complementary medicine (page 20), a new HelpHub (page 18), resources to help seniors and vulnerable adults (page 40), and much more;

...supported by the community it serves — because such excellence and personalized care delivery would not be possible without the contributions of friends like you.

Thank you again for your help in bringing compassionate community care to our region. We appreciate your support.


Stephen A. Ralph, President and CEO
We recently reviewed our mission, vision and values to be sure they remain relevant to the needs of our patients and our community. These statements were updated in 2015 with new language that underscores our continued commitment to high-quality care, provided with kindness and compassion, to each person whose life we touch.

The process we undertook to refresh these guiding principles was extremely thorough and highly inclusive. It brought together many people — including board members, executive staff, physicians, nurses and others — across the hospital and community. Now, we are continuing to work together, to bring these statements to life: They guide us in how we do our jobs, how we interact with each other, and how we treat our patients and their families. By putting our vision, mission and values into practice each day, we seek to ensure that every patient has the very best experience possible at Huntington Hospital.

Compassionate community care.

Our vision.
To be the leader in creating community well-being through world-class health care delivered with kindness and dignity.

Our vision statement describes our aspirations. It reminds us that, through innovation, continued attention to excellence, and a patient-centered approach, we will settle for nothing less than world-class care — and that we will go beyond treating the sick to promote wellness across our community as a whole.
Our mission.
To provide excellent health care and compassionate service to each person by bringing together outstanding physicians, caring nurses, professional staff and advanced technologies.

Our mission is a statement of what drives our work. It inspires what we do each day to achieve our vision.

Our core values.
Respect.
Integrity.
Stewardship.
Excellence.
Collaboration.

Our core values guide our behaviors and our interactions. Everyone at the hospital is expected to demonstrate these values in their work with patients, with patients’ families, with our community, and with each other.

Our essence.
Throughout, the very essence of who we are as a hospital can be summed up in the following words: compassionate community care.
It is this — combining high-caliber medicine (the kind you would typically expect to find only at university medical centers) with a compassionate human touch — that distinguishes us. It is this that makes a meaningful difference in our community.

RECOGNIZED FOR OUTSTANDING QUALITY.
In 2015, Huntington Hospital received important recognition for the high-quality, patient-centered care we provide to our community.

- Healthgrades
- U.S. News & World Report
- Blue Distinction for Bariatric Surgery
- Get With The Guidelines® Stroke Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award
- National Outstanding Achievement Award from the Commission on Cancer
- Certification as a Level-4 Comprehensive National Epilepsy Center
- Level-II Trauma Center Verification from American College of Surgeons
We are for kids.
“Untreated, 95 percent of unborn identical twins with a condition called twin-to-twin transfusion syndrome are sadly lost. Today, thanks to operative fetoscopy at Huntington Hospital, there’s a 90-percent probability at least one twin will survive — and in the majority of cases both can be saved.” Ramen Chmait, MD, director, fetal surgery
Operative fetoscopy is minimally invasive surgery that treats babies in the womb. This groundbreaking treatment, now available at Huntington Hospital, is improving outcomes for unborn babies with tumors, fetal anemia, heart disease, urinary tract obstructions, spina bifida and other conditions.

“We’re one of the very few hospitals in the United States to offer this advanced care,” notes Jennifer Castaldo, RN, director, maternal child health services.

Ramen Chmait, MD, the hospital’s director, fetal surgery, is one of very few fetal surgery specialists in the nation. “Operative fetoscopy provides us the ability to surgically treat the fetus with minimal risk to the mother,” he notes. “It decreases the chance of preterm delivery and, because the baby has the opportunity to recover while still in the womb, there’s a higher probability that she or he will be healthy at birth.”

Our operative fetoscopy program began in September 2015 and, in less than four months, had already prevented the disability or death of 39 babies by year’s end. The program involves a partnership with the Institute for Maternal-Fetal Health at the Keck School of Medicine of USC — where Dr. Chmait is a faculty member — and with Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. Women receiving care for high-risk pregnancies at USC’s institute are referred to Huntington Hospital for needed surgery and postsurgical treatment.

“Our staff — including our obstetrical, neonatal, anesthesia, clinical laboratory and other team members — have all received specialized training,” says Jean Maines, manager, children’s services. “They’re skilled in caring for high-risk patients, including those undergoing operative fetoscopy.”

“This is a great hospital,” emphasizes Dr. Chmait, “with great clinicians and staff. The OB hospitalists, available around the clock here, also deserve special mention,” he adds. “The operative fetoscopy program couldn’t exist without them.” (See page 14 for more information about our OB hospitalist program.)

Our operative fetoscopy patients come from throughout California and beyond. “Huntington Hospital has everything they need,” says Dr. Chmait, “and, given that the hospital can deliver such advanced care, it can also be counted on by local residents who want a great place to deliver their babies.”
Huntington Hospital offers high-quality women’s and children’s services. Our work helps ensure the best start in life for this region’s youngest residents.
Caring for moms.
Many mothers experience a postpartum mood or anxiety disorder, and our maternal wellness program is here to help. Patients benefit from the services of a multidisciplinary team — led by Clifford Feldman, MD, medical director, psychiatry — that includes licensed psychotherapists, occupational therapists, nurses and a board-certified psychiatrist. Visit www.huntingtonhospital.com/postpartum to learn more.

Bonding with baby.
Adoptive and surrogate parents can now stay at our hospital after their baby is born here. Thanks to accommodations made available in 2015, new parents can remain close by, nurturing and bonding with their newborn from birth to home.

A pediatric partnership.
Our partnership with Shriners Hospitals for Children continues to strengthen access to world-class pediatric intensive care — right here in our community. Shriners surgeons perform surgery here for children with orthopedic conditions. In 2015, additional orthopedic physicians and trauma surgeons joined their team, allowing them to help even more young patients at Huntington Hospital.

In an emergency.
Our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center provides optimal care for patients of all ages. As an Emergency Department Approved for Pediatrics, we are specifically approved by the County of Los Angeles to receive pediatric patients from the 911 system. In 2015, the county’s Emergency Medical Services Agency further recognized our advanced emergency care for children by designating us a Pediatric Medical Center.
We are for world-class health care.
Huntington Hospital now offers stereotactic radiation therapy. This latest, highly effective radiation treatment can be used to treat patients with various cancers. (The advanced therapy is also referred to as stereotactic radiation surgery when it is used to treat brain cancer.) Stereotactic radiation therapy involves delivering beams of high-dose radiation to target tumors and lesions with exact precision, thus helping to minimize damage to surrounding healthy tissue. Benefits can be achieved in fewer treatments than with standard radiotherapy, and patients may experience fewer side effects. There is no need to interrupt chemotherapy or other concurrent care.

Ruth Williamson, MD, medical director, radiation oncology, and medical director, breast cancer services, helped lead efforts to bring this new treatment to the hospital and was instrumental in securing philanthropic support to acquire the technology. The new technique is especially effective in treating brain metastasis and early-stage lung cancer — and has also been used successfully to treat pancreatic, liver and other cancers.

Kenneth Lam, MD, radiation oncologist, conducted the first stereotactic radiation procedure at Huntington Hospital Cancer Center in September 2015. “Older forms of therapy are akin to dropping a bomb on a building,” he says. “You can take out the building, but you may also damage the building next door or even the entire block. This treatment has such a high level of exactness that it’s possible to take out the second floor without causing any damage to the first or third floor.”

We have acquired state-of-the-art equipment that uses what is known as 4D...
technology to visualize the lesions. By combining information regarding space and time, clinicians can adjust for patient movement (as a patient breathes in and out, for example). “As a result, we can treat patients with millimeter accuracy,” says Dr. Lam.

The addition of this new treatment means we can offer patients an even broader spectrum of leading-edge, minimally invasive treatment options, with fewer side effects. “This highly precise therapy used to be available only in National Cancer Institute-designated centers,” says Dr. Lam. “To be able to offer it at our community-based hospital, along with the variety of other advanced therapies available here, is quite rare and very exciting.”

Pain-free therapy.

In 2009, John Sarkisian developed a cough that just would not go away. Then, his symptoms worsened and he began finding it hard to swallow. Alarmed, John sought care. Diagnostic tests showed he had stage-3 esophageal cancer.

Following chemotherapy and radiation therapy, John’s esophagus was cancer-free — but later tests showed a small, slow-growing tumor on his right lung. In response, Kenneth Lam, MD, radiation oncologist, treated John using a newly available form of radiation therapy: Stereotactic radiation therapy involves delivering high-dose radiation to a small, focused area, with potentially significant benefits for patients with regard to comfort and duration of treatment. (See accompanying story.)

John required just four treatment sessions, each of which lasted less than seven minutes. “Each of the sessions was quick and I didn’t feel any pain,” says John. “I’m still amazed. Dr. Lam is one of the best doctors I’ve ever had,” he adds. “He said he could help me and he did. I’m so grateful to have been a recipient of this new treatment.”
In 2015, we introduced a new OB hospitalist model in partnership with the Ob Hospitalist Group. This means specialists are now available to assist patients in our labor and delivery unit, 24 hours every day. “The model involves highly qualified physicians, who are available on site at the hospital around the clock,” says Paula Verrette, MD, senior vice president, quality and physician services, and chief medical officer. “These specialists help to ensure the very best, most timely care for expectant mothers.”

“OB hospitalists provide an important and effective safety net,” says James Barber, MD, lead physician, Ob Hospitalist Group. “When a patient or her unborn baby has a problem that needs rapid attention, we can intervene. Because of this program, the hospital can respond to unexpected emergencies even more quickly, and when a patient’s regular doctor is on the way here or is already dealing with another urgent situation.”

“The presence of OB hospitalists at the hospital,” adds Dr. Verrette, “is providing patients and their families with peace of mind, at one of the most important moments of their lives.”

Best practice, peace of mind.
Emergency care for expecting mothers.

In November 2015, we opened a new Obstetrical Emergency Department, dedicated solely to the care of our pregnant patients. In addition to prompt screening, evaluation, and high-quality care, services include immediate access to obstetrical surgery if needed. The department is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and is staffed by board-certified obstetricians who are experienced in emergency care.

Immediate expert care.

Patients in our critical care unit require intensive monitoring — and immediate intervention for their rapidly changing conditions. In response, we have introduced a new intensivist program. It involves experts specially certified in intensive care medicine, who help speed response around the clock. “It’s now the gold standard of critical care,” says Daryl Banta, MD, medical director, pulmonary and respiratory services.

Lifesaving delivery.

On April 18, 2016, Chitraroopa Subramini was taking an evening stroll with her husband, Kripashankar Ravishankar. Chitraroopa was pregnant but had not expected to go into labor so soon. When contractions started, the couple rushed to Huntington Hospital.

Upon arrival, Chitraroopa was quickly diagnosed with placental abruption. This serious condition involves separation of the placenta from the wall of the uterus before birth. The placenta provides nourishment to the fetus and, in some cases, placental abruption can lead to severe outcomes. Immediate intervention was needed.

James Barber, MD, lead physician, Ob Hospitalist Group, jumped into action, communicating with Chitraroopa’s obstetrician (who was en route to the hospital) and safely delivering the couple’s new baby via emergency cesarean section. “Everything was perfect,” says Kripashankar. “Dr. Barber and all the nurses were wonderful. We could never possibly thank them all enough.”

Today, Chitraroopa is in good health, and the couple’s daughter, Sakthi (pictured above), is thriving, thanks to excellent care she received from one of our expert OB hospitalists at the very start of her life. The prompt availability of obstetrical specialists here has made it possible for the new parents to celebrate, “We’re so grateful to have a healthy baby girl!”

Donor spotlight. Huntington Hospital is grateful to Linda and Stephen Gill, who created a significant endowment in 2015, benefiting our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center. The endowment supports advanced, specialized education and training for the center’s staff.
We are about kindness and comfort.
Friendly and knowledgeable customer service specialists are available to help patients with a range of needs, in our new HelpHub.
Raising the bar.

**In 2015, Huntington Hospital created and launched HelpHub** — a one-stop resource where friendly customer service specialists help patients with a wide range of needs, including billing, medical records and more.

“HelpHub was inspired by a visit to the Genius Bar at a local Apple Store,” says Kim Markey, vice president, patient experience. “We wanted to bring the same concept — helping people with multiple service needs in a single, easily accessible location — to Huntington Hospital.”

HelpHub is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is conveniently located in the admitting department in our main lobby.

“Typically,” says Kim, “patients have to do a lot of walking and wayfinding through different areas of a hospital to deal with non-clinical issues like paying a bill or getting a copy of their medical records.” Our HelpHub makes things much easier. Staff members bring answers and resources to the patient, rather than having the patient go from place to place. “This is one more way we’re going above and beyond to provide patients here with the best possible experience,” adds Kim. “No other hospital in our region offers all these services in one location.”

**HOW CAN HELPHUB HELP YOU?**

Visit HelpHub for additional convenience when you need to:
- Pay your bill.
- Get answers to questions about a billing statement.
- Apply for financial assistance.
- Set up a payment plan.
- Obtain information about an insurance claim.
- Get a price quote for a future care need.
- Request a copy of your medical records.

Visit HelpHub in the hospital’s main lobby to speak with one of our friendly and knowledgeable customer service specialists — or call (626) 397-2259 or (626) 397-4823 for more information.
Among the very best.
In addition to being named among the best 50 hospitals in the nation in 2015, Huntington Hospital recently received the Outstanding Patient Experience Award™ from Healthgrades®. The award confirms that we are fulfilling our promise to the community: to provide an exceptional healthcare experience to everyone who comes through our doors. We are in the top 15 percent of hospitals nationally when it comes to patient satisfaction. Healthgrades is the leading independent healthcare ratings organization in the United States.

Patient comfort is a priority.
We do all we can to make our patients comfortable. In our maternity unit, for example, volunteers offer free toiletries and other helpful items to new parents. In our pediatric unit, family members can select fruit, water, granola bars and reading materials when volunteers visit them. A rolling kid’s cart also brings toys and books. All items are provided free of charge.

Complementary medicine.
We now offer Reiki services to our patients, as a complement to traditional medical treatment. Originally practiced in Japan, Reiki is an ancient technique using spiritually guided touch. It can help reduce stress, improve relaxation and support healing.
As we expertly treat illnesses and injuries, we are also committed to ensuring dignity and comfort for patients and their families. More than 1,200 nurses, including Lorraine Nagano, RN (pictured here), help us make good on this commitment every day.
We are about the very best at bedside.
Huntington Hospital was redesignated as a Magnet® hospital in 2015. This recognition — awarded to only 7 percent of hospitals nationwide — is conferred by the American Nurses Credentialing Center (ANCC). Worldwide, it is viewed as the ultimate seal of quality and confidence, synonymous with superior nursing processes and patient care. To earn this redesignation, we demonstrated the highest levels of safety, quality, and patient satisfaction.

“This significant achievement,” says Gloria Sanchez-Rico, vice president and chief nurse executive, “is a testament to the commitment and countless contributions of our nurses, in collaboration with other team members, to provide quality patient care through innovations in professional nursing practice.”

“I’ve always said our nurses practice at the highest possible level,” says Gloria. “Magnet redesignation authenticates the excellence of the work I witness every day.”

Recognized for excellence in nursing care.
To earn Magnet redesignation, Huntington Hospital met stringent standards regarding nursing excellence, quality and innovation. Lulu Rosales, RN, director, professional practice/Magnet, and Gloria Sanchez-Rico, vice president and chief nurse executive, helped lead the rigorous redesignation process.
Transformational leadership.
Our nurse leaders advocated and helped secure resources for new orthopedic services for children at our hospital, through a collaborative agreement with Shriners Hospitals for Children. Nurse leaders also helped negotiate an agreement with Ronald McDonald House to provide temporary housing, at no cost, for family members of these children, so they could remain close by.

Quality improvements.
Among other successes, nurse input and involvement have helped reduce patient wait times and further speed care in our emergency department.

Ongoing education.
We have made a strategic commitment to lifelong learning for all employees. Many nurses and nurse leaders have benefited from our strong investment in their education. In addition, 60 non-nursing employees advanced to become registered nurses over the past five years, with help from our generous tuition reimbursement program.

Exemplary professional practice.
The hospital outperformed national benchmarks regarding nurse practice in several areas, as well as regarding nursing satisfaction and engagement.

Donor spotlight. In 2015, we received generous philanthropic support from Julie and Thomas Condon toward our Institute for Nursing Excellence and Innovation. Through nursing education, nurse-led research and more, the institute helps ensure the very best of care for regional patients. The Condons’ support underwrites scholarships for nurses pursuing higher levels of collegiate education in the profession.
Better patient outcomes.
Research shows that patients at Magnet-designated hospitals have better outcomes, including fewer complications and lower mortality risk. Studies also show Magnet hospitals have more nurses per patient — and a more highly educated nursing workforce.

Advanced skills.
Simulation technology involves lifelike equipment that mimics the responses of a human patient. Our nurses and physicians use the technology for advanced and ongoing training. In 2015, adding to our adult and pediatric simulation equipment, we acquired a “pregnant” patient simulator — including mother and baby.

“The new technology supports ongoing training in techniques that include administration of epidurals, episiotomies and cardiopulmonary resuscitation,” says Lynette Dahlman, director, clinical education and academic partnerships, “as well as in the delivery of babies by Cesarean section and more. As a result,” she adds, “it reinforces expert care for our obstetrical patients.”

Donor spotlight. Community philanthropists June and Simon Li renewed their support for the hospital in 2015, with a gift toward advanced nursing education: The June and Simon Li Endowment for Nursing Excellence within Huntington Hospital’s Institute for Nursing Excellence and Innovation supports the expansion of our CARE (Compassion and Respect at the End of Life) training program.

“As a Magnet-designated hospital, we’re committed to providing the highest-quality nursing care and expanding our professional practice, all while ensuring the very best patient care experience. Our team of highly qualified nurses works hard to deliver excellent care to each person and to do so with compassion.”

Lulu Rosales, RN,
Director, Professional Practice/Magnet
We are about *innovation*. 
Innovating with heart.

Heart care at Huntington Hospital keeps getting stronger.
The following advances were of particular note in 2015.

Preventing heart failure.
We became the first medical center in our region to acquire new technology that senses when a patient is experiencing heart failure. The new CardioMEMS HF technology includes a miniature sensor that is implanted in the patient’s pulmonary artery during a nonsurgical procedure. It monitors pressure in the lungs and helps detect deterioration of the heart.

Patients can transmit daily sensor readings to their care provider — without the need for an additional visit to the doctor or hospital — and any problem is identified more quickly than would be possible via traditional blood-pressure and weight assessment alone.

“CardioMEMS can reduce the likelihood that a patient will need to be hospitalized for heart failure,” says Gregory Giesler, MD, cardiologist and chairman, quality management.

“It’s an exciting and valuable tool,” adds Vyshali Rao, MD, interventional cardiologist. “We’re proud to offer this specialized technology to help further improve outcomes for our cardiac patients.”

Less invasive treatment.
In 2015, two clinicians at Huntington Hospital — Azhil (Alex) Durairaj, MD, interventional cardiologist, and Robbin Cohen, MD, medical director, cardiothoracic surgery — performed the first transcatheter aortic valve replacement (TAVR) procedure in the San Gabriel Valley. This groundbreaking new procedure is a less invasive option for patients requiring aortic valve replacement.

TAVR eliminates the need to open the patient’s chest or use a heart-lung machine. Instead, a valve is inserted via a small incision in the patient’s upper leg. It is then carefully advanced through the artery and positioned so that it replaces the function of the diseased aortic valve.

Each year, more than 250,000 people in the United States suffer from severe narrowing of the aortic valve. These patients are often too ill to undergo traditional open-heart surgery. “At Huntington Hospital, we’re committed to being at the forefront in cardiovascular care,” says Dr. Durairaj. “To be able to treat our patients with this minimally invasive procedure is truly groundbreaking.”

Donor spotlight. Moraig “Jo” Jardon is making a difference for heart patients in our region. Her 2015 charitable contribution helped sustain high-quality screening, diagnosis, care and follow-up for Huntington Hospital Heart and Vascular Center patients.
From left, Alex Durairaj, MD, interventional cardiologist, and Robbin Cohen, MD, medical director, cardiothoracic surgery, performed the first transcatheter aortic valve replacement (TAVR) procedure in the San Gabriel Valley, at Huntington Hospital.
Armen Dikranian, MD, urologist and medical director, robotic surgery program, is among the experts who help ensure our patients receive the best in care. Here, he conducts a demonstration of our robotic surgery technology for local high school students with an interest in science and technology.
Surgical robotics.

With early leadership from David Lourié, MD, director, minimally invasive surgery, Huntington Hospital first introduced minimally invasive procedures in 1990. We have remained a leader in the field. In 2005, we acquired our first surgical robot, which allows surgeons to perform complex procedures with smaller incisions. A second robot was added in 2013, making robotic single-site surgeries (surgeries via a single incision) possible. In 2015, we acquired a third robotic surgery system — the da Vinci Xi. Because it offers additional range of motion, the new da Vinci Xi system has enabled us to expand the range of conditions we can treat robotically. Together, these technologies help speed recovery times, as well as reduce postsurgical pain and scarring for our patients.

“We’re excited to have a third da Vinci to support the hospital’s robotic surgery program,” says Armen Dikranian, MD, urologist, and medical director, robotic surgery program. “The addition of this latest technology allows us to offer advanced robotic surgery to even more patients.”

Like our other robotic surgery equipment, the da Vinci Xi enables surgeons to operate via small incisions — and, while surgeries are still guided by a live surgeon, robotic tools and high-quality imaging provide enhanced accuracy. Today, our surgeons may use robotic techniques to perform colorectal surgery, prostatectomy, hysterectomy, and various other procedures.

Donor spotlight. The Mothershead family — Theresé and Lee Mothershead, along with their son, John L. Mothershead, VI, and daughter-in-law, Leanne — helped the hospital acquire a new and advanced robotic surgery system in 2015. The state-of-the-art technology is bringing the benefits of high-precision minimally invasive surgery to more patients in our region.
We are about community.
Compassionate community care for every need.

At the hospital and through collaboration with others, we offer a broad continuum of primary and specialty care, in ambulatory and urgent care settings. Examples include:

**Huntington Ambulatory Surgery Center**
A joint venture between Huntington Hospital and local surgeons, Huntington Ambulatory Surgery Center (HASC) provides advanced outpatient surgery services (procedures that do not require an overnight hospital stay). “HASC is staffed by a highly skilled team of surgeons, anesthesiologists and specially trained nurses,” says Steve Battaglia, MD, chief, department of surgery, at Huntington Hospital. “Patients receive top-notch care in a safe, state-of-the-art environment.” [huntingtonasc.com](http://huntingtonasc.com)

**Huntington Cancer Center**
Huntington Hospital Cancer Center offers state-of-the-art diagnostic services, leading-edge treatment options and thoughtful care coordination services for patients with a cancer diagnosis. The center is accredited by the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer and has received the commission’s Outstanding Achievement Award. [huntingtonhospital.com/cancercenter](http://huntingtonhospital.com/cancercenter)

**Huntington Health Physicians**
Huntington Health Physicians (formally known as Huntington Medical Foundation) offers a broad network of highly qualified doctors, including primary care physicians and others. “Our practitioners have diverse specialties, speak multiple languages, and serve patients at locations throughout the San Gabriel Valley,” says David Lee, the organization’s chief executive officer. Many of these physicians are also affiliated with Huntington Care Network — an Accountable Care Organization (ACO). [huntingtonhealthphysicians.org](http://huntingtonhealthphysicians.org)

**Huntington-Hill Imaging Center, Inc.**
Huntington-Hill Imaging Center, Inc. provides an array of diagnostic services, including radiology procedures such as MRIs and CT scans, in a comfortable environment. The center is located in the Huntington Pavilion, on South Fair Oaks Avenue. [hillmedical.com](http://hillmedical.com)

Dear friends

Huntington Hospital’s commitment to superior health care extends beyond our walls. Across the broader community, we deliver a comprehensive array of outreach, education, prevention and other healthcare services — often in collaboration with valued local partners. We are proud of our continued leadership role in supporting community health and well-being, and are deeply grateful to the community friends who help make our work possible. Thank you for your support.

*Jane Haderlein, Senior Vice President, Philanthropy and Public Relations*
Community health. **BY THE NUMBERS.**

Huntington Hospital’s community outreach program provides important health outreach and education services free of charge for local community residents. Here, a look at some of the numbers for 2015:

**2,847**
Residents who received health screening/counseling at community sites.

**372**
Local health fair attendees who received health screening/counseling.

**2,259**
Influenza vaccines administered.

**495**
Patients who received asthma education and treatment through Huntington Hospital Community Asthma Program.

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**Huntington Senior Care Network**

Huntington Senior Care Network (SCN) offers a broad range of important services to older adults, adults with disabilities, and their caregivers. See page 40 for more information regarding SCN. [huntingtonhospital.com/scn](http://huntingtonhospital.com/scn)

**Jim and Eleanor Randall Breast Center**

The Jim and Eleanor Randall Breast Center is a recognized leader in breast care. This vital community health resource brings together high-quality diagnostic, treatment and supportive services in a welcoming and warm environment. [huntingtonforher.com](http://huntingtonforher.com)

**Pasadena Community Urgent Care Center**

For patients with medical issues that, while not life-threatening, need to be handled immediately, Pasadena Community Urgent Care Center offers outpatient care with no appointment needed. The center is staffed by physicians who are affiliated with Huntington Health Physicians. [huntingtonhealthphysicians.org/urgent-care](http://huntingtonhealthphysicians.org/urgent-care)
Huntington Hospital helps.

TEACHING A LIFESAVING SKILL.
Sometimes, mere moments can make the difference between life and death. In June 2015, we collaborated with the Pasadena Fire Department to make a difference, co-sponsoring a free cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) event for community members. More than 200 local residents received important information and learned how to administer CPR themselves.

PREPARED TO HELP.
Countywide pediatric surge drills help ensure we remain ready to serve more children after a major emergency. In June 2015, we collaborated with Children’s Hospital Los Angeles and County of Los Angeles Emergency Medical Services in conducting such a drill.
PASADENA GOES PINK.
Huntington Hospital and the Pasadena Fire Department joined forces in October to recognize Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Activities raised awareness of breast cancer, helped support individuals and families impacted by the disease, and raised funds in support of our Jim and Eleanor Randall Breast Center.

“Huntington Hospital is proud to work together with partners in different care settings to ensure that local residents have access to compassionate community care.”

Paula Verrette, MD,
Senior Vice President,
Quality and Physician Services, and
Chief Medical Officer

An important investment.
We provided a total of $101 million in community benefits in 2015.
As people reconsider the boundaries of healthcare, "says Eileen Koons, director, Huntington Senior Care Network, "we’re living the transformation." Senior Care Network (SCN) has been serving and supporting seniors and vulnerable adults with disabilities in their homes for more than 30 years. It also provides important resources and education, designed to support health and independence.

"We’ve long led the way when it comes to addressing what people refer to as the social determinants of health," Eileen says. "For example, our in-home services involve a team approach that includes both a professional nurse and a social worker. The team meets with the client and his or her chosen support person to assess healthcare needs and help determine whether the client has enough to eat, a safe place to live, a social support network and more," she says. "The team is also there to help identify additional options and resources as needs change over time. These are things that can really impact your overall well-being."

Still at the forefront, SCN services have grown in importance over recent years. "We continue to update our knowledge regarding changes in the care and reimbursement systems and we’re always learning and innovating so we can continue to help clients get what they need, when they need it," explains Eileen. Several years ago, for example, SCN began working to secure reimbursements for what are still considered non-traditional healthcare services.

“We’re always exploring new opportunities to expand our impact,” says Eileen Koons, director, Huntington Senior Care Network (pictured at right).
services. “While there’s increasing recognition that community-based organizations can support improved health,” Eileen says, “there’s a steep learning curve for most organizations when it comes to negotiating and contracting with healthcare plans and demonstrating outcomes.” As part of Huntington Hospital, she adds, “SCN has had a direct relationship with health care all along.”

“SCN staff members collaborate with other people throughout the hospital, including discharge planners and health navigators,” adds Cathy Goyette, manager, Senior Care Network. “Our relationships with clients can begin before a hospital stay, and continue during and after,” she notes, “and when we’ve already visited someone’s home, we can be especially helpful in planning his or her safe return from the hospital.”

In 2015, SCN also continued to collaborate with the hospital’s neurosciences experts to provide screening, education and support for patients who are facing memory loss and early-stage Alzheimer’s disease, as well as help for their care partners. “We’re always exploring new opportunities to expand our impact,” says Eileen. “Increasingly, other experts are understanding what we have long maintained: Services like ours play an important role in improving health.”

Visit www.huntingtonhospital.com/SCN to learn more.
Can we help you?
Our Senior Care Network Resource Center receives approximately 5,000 calls each year. The resource center’s team provides information, resources and referrals for seniors and their loved ones — including referrals for care coordination through other SCN programs.

Coordinated care.
Huntington Senior Care Network (SCN) provides a variety of care coordination programs to help older adults and people with disabilities live as safely and independently as possible. Services are provided by SCN’s team of expertly trained and experienced social workers and nurses. Most services are free for eligible participants.

CONGRATULATIONS!
Huntington Senior Care Network was recognized with the Los Angeles Business Journal’s Community Outreach Program Award in 2015.
Patients who received follow-up and assistance with care transitions following their hospital stay, as needed.

Average number of clients served through SCN care coordination programs each month.

Members in SCN’s 50+ HealthConnection Membership Program.

Patients evaluated at SCN’s geriatric assessment clinic for symptoms that impacted their independent living.

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Huntington Senior Care Network (SCN) plays an important role in our community outreach. In 2015, numerous local residents benefited from SCN’s services:

902
Patients who received follow-up and assistance with care transitions following their hospital stay, as needed.

608
Average number of clients served through SCN care coordination programs each month.

9,430
Members in SCN’s 50+ HealthConnection Membership Program.

23
Patients evaluated at SCN’s geriatric assessment clinic for symptoms that impacted their independent living.

912
Number of attendees at 50+ Noon Hour lectures and other educational programs.
**Financial review 2015.** Huntington Hospital and affiliates.

### Balance sheet
(in $ millions)

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### Statement of operations
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**Community Benefits.** Huntington Hospital provided approximately $101 million in qualified community benefits during the 2015 reporting period, including $34 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 2016.

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Dear friends

As Steve Ralph pointed out in his introductory letter, Huntington Hospital is known for compassionate community care. My own family witnessed this special brand of care when my father was a patient here, and I was so inspired that I readily accepted an invitation to become part of the hospital’s team.

Since I initially joined the board of directors in 1998, I have seen the hospital continue to strengthen its services in terms of both scope and quality. At the same time, it has continuously demonstrated an extraordinary commitment to ensuring that every member of our community feels welcome here.

After all, in a region as diverse as ours, compassionate community care means meeting the needs of people from all cultures, with comfort and dignity. For example, as our evolving demographic landscape includes a growing Chinese population, the hospital is increasing the number of Chinese and Chinese/Cantonese-speaking caregivers and offers many resources for Chinese-speaking patients and their families. We welcome patients of all heritages: Everyone can feel “at home” here, thanks to the diversity of the hospital’s team members and their culturally sensitive approach to care.

The compassionate community care that Huntington Hospital provides will almost certainly benefit every single person in our region, over the years ahead. For many of us, it has already made a great difference. I thus encourage you to join my family in supporting this wonderful institution.

Your involvement enhances more than health care; it enhances lives. Thank you!

Paul L. H. Ouyang, Chairman of the Board
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John Hall, age 48, experienced a stroke while driving his four children to school. His teenage son, Evan, immediately recognized his father’s symptoms, thanks to training he received as a Boy Scout, and urgently called 911.

Paramedics rushed John to our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center. Our expert clinical team quickly identified the blood clot in his brain and provided the prompt care that saved John’s life.

Huntington Hospital partnered with the Pasadena Fire Department and the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association to honor Evan for his quick and thoughtful actions. We presented him with a “Stroke Hero” award for his skill in recognizing the signs of a stroke.

Today, John continues to participate in an outpatient rehabilitation program and is now able to walk without a cane. “We are extremely grateful that John has been treated at Huntington Hospital,” says John’s wife, Jenn. “All the doctors have been very knowledgeable — and all of the support staff as well.”

Do you know how to spot a stroke? Visit www.huntingtonhospital.com/spotastroke to learn how to remember the warning signs and how to respond, using the acronym FAST.