Message from the CEO

When you are an organization that helps mostly poor people, it’s hard to attract the attention of those who are capable of lending financial support. Things like cancer and heart disease strike company executives as well as people on the loading dock, so large donations are not unusual. But company executives generally don’t know much about organizations like CHI, which makes the 16th annual Robert Bailey/Glen Rice Celebrity Golf Tournament so important. Not only does the event raise significant dollars for CHI’s important programs, but it also gives us a chance to communicate about our mission and good work to an audience that is happy to pay $150 for a round of golf and dinner with celebrities. This year’s event was held on Friday, March 26, at the Doral Golf Resort and Spa. We are grateful to our Gold Sponsors: Cisco, Data Corp, McKesson Medical Surgical/Pharmaceuticals, TD Bank, TransPhoton Corporation, and Willis and to our Silver Sponsors AVMED, Baptist Health Foundation, Group Brokerage Insurance, Telecom Management and Total Bank for underwriting much of the costs of the day and making it possible for CHI to use the proceeds of the event for programming.

This year, the fundraiser will support our future Children’s Medical Center, to be constructed next to our existing MLK Health Center. The Children’s Medical Center will include a Children’s Crisis Stabilization Unit and pediatrics services. Currently, there is no Children’s Crisis Center that serves the Florida Keys and South West Miami-Dade, requiring people who need these services to travel north. The community has been asking CHI to respond to this need, but it is expensive. In it’s 16 years, the annual tournament has raised more than $650,000 to enable CHI to expand its services to the community.

We are so grateful to Robert Bailey and Glen Rice for lending their names to this annual charity event and for bringing their celebrity athlete friends to join them. The opportunity to spend a day with a well-known athletic star is a big draw that has made our event such a success over the years. We are so fortunate to come to work every day knowing that at the end of the day we will have made life better for those we serve. Not many people can go to work and say that. The Robert Bailey/Glen Rice Celebrity Golf Tournament is one of the few opportunities we get each year to tell the world about what we do here.

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On Friday, March 26th, CHI hosted the annual Robert Bailey/Glen Rice Celebrity Golf Tournament. This year’s gold sponsors were Cisco, Data Corp, McKesson Medical Surgical/Pharmaceuticals, TD Bank, TransPhoton Corporation and Willis. Over 150 golfers attended this event and played 18 holes. The day ended with a delicious dinner, awards ceremony and a silent auction with various sports memorabilia and art. Special thanks to all the sponsors, CHI’s golf committee and the volunteers for a job well done.
The National Association for Community Health Centers (NACHC) has awarded CHI’s very own, Blake Hall with the 2010 NACHC Elizabeth K. Cooke Advocacy MVP Award. The late Elizabeth K. Cooke was a determined advocate for America’s Health Centers and health center patients. Her constant efforts set an example for all health center advocates to follow, which is why the NACHC Grassroots MVP Award is in her honor. Mr. Hall was presented with this award during this year’s 35th Annual NACHC Policy and Issues Forum in Washington, D.C. Over 2,500 health leaders from across the country attended this event. The Elizabeth K. Cooke Advocacy MVP Award is given to individuals who go above and beyond in their efforts to ensure that their members of Congress actively supported health centers and in work toward establishing and increasing advocacy at their health center or in their state last year.

“Blake Hall has not only demonstrated outstanding leadership in making grassroots advocacy a priority for his health center, he has also made an enormous difference in garnering the support of elected officials in his state,” said Marc Wetherhorn, National Advocacy Director of NACHC at the award ceremony held at the Newseum in downtown Washington. “He has helped set an example for health center grassroots advocacy and encouraged his colleagues to follow his model and make a difference.”

Mr. Hall, CHI’s Executive Vice President, is a graduate of the Johnson and Johnson UCLA Health Care Executive Program. He holds a Masters Degree in Business from Clark University and a Bachelors Degree in Communications from Georgia Southern University.
Joint Commission: 2010 Home Care National Patient Safety Goals

The purpose of the National Patient Safety Goals is to improve patient safety. The Goals focus on problems in health care safety and how to solve them. This is an easy-to-read document. It has been created for the public. The exact language of the Goals can be found at www.jointcommission.org.

Identify patients correctly
- Use at least two ways to identify patients. For example, use the patient’s name and date of birth. This is done to make sure that each patient gets the medicine and treatment meant for them.

Prevent infection
- Use the hand cleaning guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention or the World Health Organization.

Check patient medicines
- Find out what medicines each patient is taking. Make sure that it is OK for the patient to take any new medicines with their current medicines.
- Give a list of the patient’s medicines to their next caregiver. Give the list to the patient’s regular doctor before the patient goes home.
- Give a list of the patient’s medicines to the patient and their family before they go home. Explain the list.
- Some patients may get medicine in small amounts or for a short time. Make sure that it is OK for those patients to take those medicines with their current medicines.

Prevent patients from falling
- Find out which patients are most likely to fall. For example, is the patient taking any medicines that might make them weak, dizzy or sleepy? Take action to prevent falls for these patients.

Identify patient safety risks
- Find out if there are any risks for patients who are getting oxygen. For example, fires in the patient’s home.


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