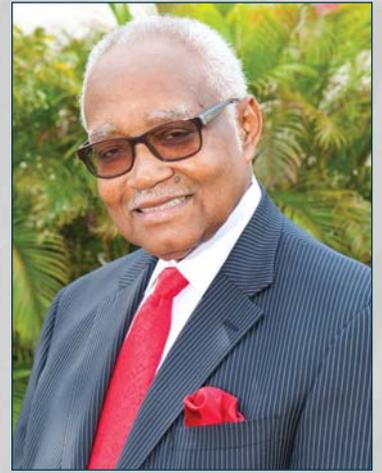


A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT AND CEO

Greetings,

Undoubtedly many of you have noticed a lot of change in the past year. The year 2014 has been about transformation, modernization and expansion at Community Health of South Florida Inc. Nearly all of our health centers are being renovated to make them more appealing and comfortable to our patients. We opened up a new health center in Tavernier and have plans to open another health center in West Kendall by April. At the same time it is also our goal to break ground on the new Children's Crisis Center over the summer months. CHI has also grown its team, with now more than 800 employees contributing to our success in an organization with 10 health centers and 42 school based health centers.



Our growth is a strategic effort to make sure everyone in South Florida has access to a comprehensive set of services and high quality health care. Along those lines, we increased the pharmacy hours at the Doris Ison Health Center. It is now open until 10pm during the week. Pediatrics also increased its evening and weekend hours making it easy for parents to get their little ones to the doctor. Walk-in Service Hours now also extend to Saturday. In 2014, CHI cared for more than 74,000 unduplicated patients.

Our growth has also translated into doubling our assets and increased revenues from the previous year to the tune of \$10 million dollars. We were also able to save more than \$1.5 million in contingencies. Because of several large grant awards, CHI earned more than \$30 million dollars in grant revenue.

In 2014, CHI received the Chamber South Large Company Growth Award in recognition of many of those efforts. In addition, CHI opened its Teaching Health Center with 13 medical residents now doing their training. This, as we recruit for our second class of residents. The move also made headlines with CHI becoming the first federally qualified health center to become a teaching health center in Florida. We are already looking to expand the program to include many of our other teaching programs such as in pediatrics, nursing, radiology, pharmacy and more.

CHI has been on a journey to excellence for more than four years. Now we are gearing that quest toward engraining Sterling principles into our operations. Many of our leaders have been trained in Six Sigma techniques, a process improvement tool that is data driven. Some of our leaders have completed green belt certification and projects, some have received their yellow belt certifications and others have gone through a special leadership training. These skills and trainings should help streamline our efforts and advance all that we do, ultimately making an even better patient experience.

Cordially,

Brodes H. Hartley
President/CEO



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SINGLE MOM MAKES DREAM COME TRUE WITH NEW RESIDENCY PROGRAM AT CHI

Residency training is considered one of the most challenging times in a young doctor's life. But for Dr. Hilary Gerber it is even more demanding. The single mother dances a delicate balancing act of taking care of her two boys ages 10 and 15 and working on her residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Community Health of South Florida Inc. (CHI).

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– Dr. Hilary Gerber

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Dr. Gerber, age 42, is one of 13 medical residents in the new Brodes H. Hartley Jr. Residency Program at CHI. The program launched in the summer of 2014 with training in Family Medicine, Obstetrics and Gynecology and Psychiatry. It made headlines after becoming the first

teaching health center established within a federally qualified health center in the State of Florida.

"We thought it was critical to train the next generation of physicians to help curb the nation's projected doctor shortage," said Colonel Brodes H. Hartley Jr. "Some of the residents have already expressed a desire to stay with CHI after they complete the program. That is exciting news as it will help us with recruiting efforts and the training process helps our existing physicians too. In order to teach you must be a master of your craft."



Staying with CHI is exactly what Dr. Gerber hopes to do. It is less than a mile from her home and it allows her to practice with a wide range of issues and patients. Proximity was very important to her during her residency. She wasn't willing to move her two boys to attend a residency outside of South Florida. So prior to the CHI residency program, she had invested two years as a family medicine resident elsewhere because she couldn't get linked into an OB/GYN residency in the area. She said the call to come join CHI's residency program was like a dream.

"I was ecstatic. My dream came true," Gerber said about her goal of becoming an OB/GYN doctor and not the family medicine doctor that she was settling for elsewhere. "For the sake of keeping my children in their schools with their friends and near their father who shares custody, I think getting into CHI's OB/GYN residency has jazzed me up in a way that cannot be ignored. I'm trying to look at it as a rejuvenation of my spirit."

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The teaching health center is made possible because of a Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) grant to help develop the nation's physicians who work in diverse areas of great need. It's making a direct impact locally as CHI patients will have more choices of doctors with an increased level of excellence and knowledge, said Dr. Saint Anthony Amofah, Chief Medical Officer and Chief Academic Officer at CHI.



Dr. Hilary Gerber juggles being a single mother of two boys while following her dream of becoming an OB/GYN physician. at the new Brodes H. Hartley Jr. Teaching Health Center.

Now in its second season of recruiting residents, this year promises to be more competitive than last year. Nearly 300 applicants from across the country vied for highly coveted placements in one of the three specialties at CHI. For the first time, applicants will be selected through the Electronic Residency Application Service (ERAS), and ranked in the National Matching Service. "The Match" provides a process to help students obtain positions of their choice, and to help programs obtain students of their choice, according to Barbara Trost, CHI Graduate Medical Education Coordinator.

While residents will graduate with CHI as their official training site, they also rotate through local hospitals and with local specialists. Larkin Community Hospital and Jackson South Community Hospital serve as affiliated hospitals. The Nova Southeastern University College of Osteopathic Medicine serves as an academic sponsor and Osteopathic Postdoctoral Training Institution.

Like psychiatry resident Dr. Amy Bebawi who traded in her waitress apron for her doctor's white coat, Gerber's path to medicine was nontraditional.

Having graduated with a bachelor's degree in studio art from Florida State University, Gerber realized making a living painting might be difficult. So, while helping customers with nutrition questions at the local health food co-op where she worked, she discovered her true calling of helping people. Every time she looked

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up information for customers with complicated health problems, she wanted to learn more. This eventually led to an interest in health care. Her love for finding the personality of a subject through art carried through to her love for knowing the full person she sees as a patient. But since she's a mom, she wondered if she was beyond her prime to become a doctor.

"Most doctors become a doctor then have their families. I'm doing it the other way around. I had my kids first, and then became a doctor," Gerber said.

Being a doctor and a single mom did not come without its trials. Trying to juggle between the two was a learning process. "It's difficult with my schedule. It has no consistency. From day to day it changes. That makes it hard to plan things with my sons," she said.

As her boys grew older, they had their own activities and school events that begged her attention. Sometimes it felt as if her work was taking away from them.

"Fortunately, I have been blessed with two wonderful boys who understand my work and assure me they don't feel like they sacrifice. Having had my family before becoming a doctor has given me a different perspective than many of my colleagues. I think my empathy comes from a different place than some physicians," she reflected. "Most physicians are physicians first, and then become parents. This allows them to navigate the medical side of pregnancy and birth with a much greater ease and insider perspective than when they actually went through it."

Gerber said she still wonders if she can do it all. If not, she has another nontraditional job waiting in the wings. "I always say I juggle so many balls, they sometimes roll under the couch," she said, jokingly. "But then I realize, if this doctor thing falls through, I can always work in the circus as a juggler!"



A YEAR IN REVIEW



JANUARY

Col. Brodes H. Hartley Jr., center, accepts the Bronze Award from Miami Today. His son, Brodes Hartley III, and Hortensia Hacker congratulate him.



FEBRUARY

During a child birth class through CHI's Healthy Start Program, Yuliana Davila shows a model of a fetus in the uterus.



MAY

CHI celebrates Nurses Week, May 6-12, 2014, with a luncheon honoring its nurses and a fashion show highlighting nurse uniforms over the past century.



JUNE

Miami Inferno football players, coaches and cheerleaders participated in CHI's Men's Health Expo.



SEPTEMBER

CHI employees received their Six Sigma Green Belt Certification for team projects. This is part of CHI's Journey to Excellence and its quest to earn the Governor's Sterling Award. Congratulations to our leaders!



OCTOBER

CHI's annual Cultural Awareness Day is for employees to show off their food and culture. Countries represented included: Jamaica, Peru, Cuba, Columbia, The Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Nicaragua, Mexico, Poland, Haiti, Canada and more!

2014

MARCH



CHI Leaders cut the ribbon at the Grand Opening Celebration of the Tavernier Health Center in the Florida Keys. The theme was Marde gras.

APRIL



Former NBA All-Star Earvin "Magic" Johnson spoke at CHI about his HIV-positive status, which he announced 22 years ago. CHI's programs help those who are infected with HIV/AIDS.

JULY



Ilithya Punte smiles as she accepts her diploma for the first graduation of LINKS, an acronym for: Learn, Inform, Navigate, Knowledge and Support. The 3-year-old poses with her mother, Elvia Punte and Ferda Owens, a CHI employee with the LINKS program.

AUGUST



Rep. Joe Garcia, center, Miss Homestead USA Dalgis Travieso and CHI President and CEO Col. Brodes Hartley Jr. stand with parents and children at the Verde Gardens Community Center Health Fair; one of 5 CHI events during National Health Center week, attended the health fair with free screenings, food and fun.

NOVEMBER



CHI honors its Radiology Department employees during National Radiologic Technology Week, Nov. 2-8, 2014. Services include routine X-rays, Digital Mammograms, Ultrasounds, CT Scans, and Bone Density Scans.

DECEMBER



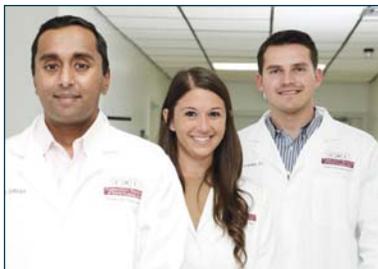
Children received gifts from Santa, and his helpers, at CHI's Health Insurance Fair & Holiday Celebration on Dec. 13.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS 2014

- ❧ Through the Sterling Initiative: 110 staff yellow belt certified, 35 green belt certified.
- ❧ Capital improvements included: renovations of the MLK Annex; remodeling at Doris Ison, South Miami and West Perrine Health Centers; new roof at MLK main building.
- ❧ Overall Revenue increased from \$56 million in 2013 to \$66 million in 2014
- ❧ Net Income of \$1.9 million in 2013 increased to \$2.4 million in 2014.
- ❧ Increased total number of staff from 766 in 2013 to 842 in 2014
- ❧ Opened the Tavernier Health Center in the Florida Keys.



- ❧ Opened the Brodes H. Hartley Jr. Teaching Health Center with 13 medical residents.
- ❧ Facilitated scheduling and training of more than 75 medical students studying pharmacy, nursing, pediatrics and more.
- ❧ Successfully treated patients with Hepatitis C with new medications, with a 98 percent cure rate in just 12 weeks.



- ❧ In the year 2014, the foster care program grew to its highest census with 28 children. Two foster parents with CHI were honored for providing excellent care to foster children for 10 years plus of service.
- ❧ CHI LINKS (Learn, Inform, Navigate, Knowledge and Support) had their first graduation class July, 2014. Graduated a grand total of 63 children, who are in the program from age 2 months to 3 years.



- ❧ Completed first year of Service Partnership program, which held its first annual Unity Event Resource Fair in Homestead.
- ❧ Started a Summer Youth Volunteer Program with 13 teenagers to earn hours toward high school community service requirements. They provided 535 hours of service valued at \$4,243.
- ❧ Thirty five active and 7 inactive adult volunteers provided 7,820 hours of services valued at \$143,901.
- ❧ Raised about \$68,000 at CHI's Robert Bailey/Glen Rice Fundraising golf tournament/VIP party.
- ❧ Held 12 health fairs more than 6,000 participants.
- ❧ Third annual Hope 4 L.Y.E.E. Breast Cancer Awareness Walk/Run raised more than \$6,000 allowing CHI to provide free mammograms and clinical breast exams to uninsured South Miami-Dade County residents.
- ❧ Coordinated the First Crucial Catch event, sponsored by the NFL and The American Cancer Society, providing 66 screening mammograms and 83 clinical breast exams.
- ❧ Opened a third ultrasound unit and began providing vascular ultrasound in radiology.
- ❧ Enrolled more than 9,000 for the Affordable Care Act.
- ❧ Public relations efforts generated 15 TV stories including a value of \$38,000 in free air time, 6 radio hits including a value of \$11,000



in free air time, 30 articles of which 13 were front page in newspapers, magazines and online.

- ❧ Increased number of electronically scanned documents by 84 percent.
- ❧ Extended pharmacy hours at Doris Ison, with plans to expand the pharmacy.
- ❧ Security established Live-Scan electronic fingerprinting system.

INCOME STATEMENT

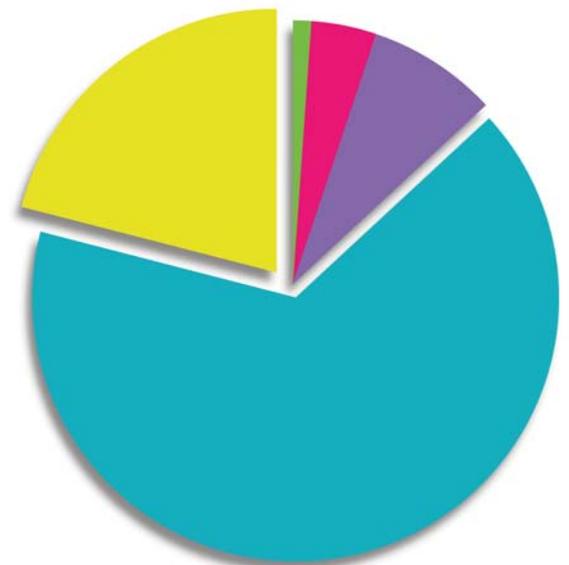
REVENUES:	2014	2013
Grant revenue	31,826,068	26,061,424
Net patient revenue	31,383,205	26,841,618
Other revenue	1,377,735	1,529,446
Donated facilities	1,488,000	1,488,000
Total Revenue	\$66,075,008	\$55,920,488

EXPENSES:	2014	2013
Salaries and benefits	42,187,230	36,809,724
Other than personnel services	19,931,147	15,629,274
Rent - In Kind	1,488,000	1,488,000
Total Expenses	\$63,606,377	\$53,926,998
Net operating income	\$2,468,631	\$1,993,490



INSURANCE STATUS OF PATIENTS FOR 2014

- ▼ None/Uninsured: 66%
- ▼ Medicaid: 21%
- ▼ Medicare: 4%
- ▼ Public Insurance: 1%
- ▼ Private Insurance: 8%



Source 2014 Uniform Data System Report

CHI DOCTOR'S PERSISTENCE SAVES PATIENT'S LIFE

Mary Garcia, 62, has a lot to be grateful for. A negative biopsy proved to be wrong. But because of the persistence of a Community Health of South Florida Inc. (CHI) physician, a proper diagnosis was made and Garcia is alive today.

"I just didn't feel like enough had been done to rule out uterine cancer," said Dr. Taalibah Ahmed, a CHI family medicine doctor. "Her age and ultrasound findings were reasons enough to pursue further testing."

Although fearful of continued testing, Garcia agreed. "I truly believe Dr. Ahmed saved my life! I am so grateful for her persistence. She did not settle for the negative biopsy result, and that saved me," Garcia declared.

But Garcia's visit to CHI did not come readily. For years, she had put off her own health concerns to care for her sick husband who was suffering from kidney failure, seizures and diabetes. She made him her priority.

Once he passed away, Garcia began to pay attention to her own concerns. For many months, she experienced postmenopausal bleeding. She thought nothing much of this, but her daughters encouraged her to have it checked.

A trip to a hospital emergency room discovered a uterine mass, but a biopsy concluded a negative cancer result. The hospital referred her to a specialist for further testing on the mass.

Discouragement and fear set in as Garcia was refused by multiple doctors due to no insurance.

A friend suggested that Garcia go to CHI where she would get the care she needed. Although Ahmed had the negative biopsy results from the hospital, the CHI physician insisted on further testing.

Fate would deal Garcia a poor hand. It was determined that she had uterine cancer. Chemotherapy treatments and a hysterectomy were the best options.

"It was difficult. The worst was losing my hair. There were other side effects too, but in the end it was worth it," she said. "My follow-up exams have been good so far, but we will have to continue follow-ups for a long time."

Garcia continues today to have regular visits at CHI. Her friend's suggestion to try CHI changed her life.

"I am truly blessed to have Dr. Ahmed. I really love her," said Garcia. "I am grateful to God for bringing her into my life. I believe I would not be here today without her."



GIANT COLON TEACHES TESTING IMPORTANCE AT CHI

Abelardo Feliciano approached the odd looking, cylindrical object and peered inside. He then curiously stepped forward and found himself standing inside a giant colon.

March was colorectal awareness month. Community Health of South Florida (CHI) along with The American Cancer Society displayed this giant interactive prop in the lobby of the Doris Ison Health Center to illustrate the signs of cancer and teach prevention and care.

Inside this giant display, Feliciano's mind flashed back to August 2007. This is when he was diagnosed with stage 3 colon cancer. His shocking diagnosis came at a most inopportune time. His wife was in the hospital dealing with her own complications and he did not want to add to her burden. He decided to keep this news from his family until his wife had recovered and was out of the hospital.

But there was more bad news. With his wife still in the hospital and reeling from his own recent news, he received a call informing him his father had passed away from Alzheimer's. With a new cancer diagnosis, kidney stones, and his wife in the hospital, he traveled to his father's funeral in Puerto Rico.

With heaviness in his heart and his life still in turmoil, a beleaguered Feliciano returned home to begin his cancer treatment at CHI with Dr. Elizabeth Philippe.

"I first came to CHI in 2003 and have never left. I could not match the level of care anywhere else," beamed Feliciano. When I heard the news of my cancer, Dr. Philippe was the only doctor I considered."

Dr. Philippe said Feliciano's case is one that everyone can learn from. "This was a perfect example for the importance of colorectal

screening," said Dr. Philippe.

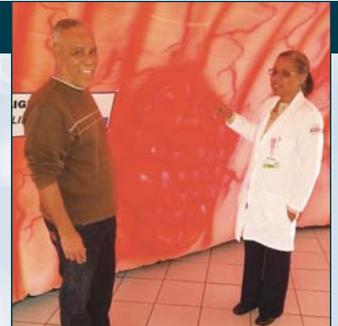
"Mr. Feliciano had no symptoms at all. He was at the recommended age to have a screening. So he did, but was not expecting the results he received."

The American Cancer Society recommends screening beginning at the age of fifty for both men and women. There are several testing methods available which should be repeated every 5-10 years.

"Screening can detect colon cancer early when it's easier to treat. It can also sometimes find polyps so they can be removed before they turn into cancer," informed Dr. Philippe. "However, colon cancer is still the third most commonly diagnosed cancer and the third leading cause of cancer death in both men and women in the United States. Screening is vital. It absolutely saves lives."

Although the American Cancer Society reports that colon cancer rates have dropped 30% in the last 10 years in people 50 and older, it is estimated 93,000 will be diagnosed in the U.S. in 2015

"Dr. Philippe cared for me all through my cancer treatment. Because of her, I am cancer free today. Dr. Philippe saved my life. She's the best doctor I have ever had," Feliciano said holding back tears. "She saved me not just physically, but emotionally too, at a time when my life was in shambles. I consider her and CHI family."



Abelardo Feliciano and Dr. Elizabeth Philippe, inside the giant walk-through colon.

SERVICES AND PROGRAMS 2014

Quality Convenient Care

CHI offers a “one stop shopping” model. Patients can access a wide variety of services all under one roof. Our services are seamless, affordable and culturally sensitive in our 10 health centers and 42 school based centers.

Special Programs

HEALTH CONNECT IN OUR COMMUNITY targets families to provide insurance enrollment assistance as well as public assistance benefits.

ENABLING PROGRAM (VIVA BIEN) Provides services to Migrant Seasonal Farm Workers and the homeless population in the South Dade and Everglades migrant communities.

HEALTHY BODY, HEALTHY SOUL (HBHS) Screens, evaluates and educates women ages 18 to 65 on breast and cervical cancer.

SOUTH FLORIDA CENTER FOR REDUCING CANCER DISPARITIES (S.U.C.C.E.S.S.) Recruits African-American and Hispanic women ages 30-65 years old who have not had a pap smear within the last three years.

COMPREHENSIVE AIDS RESOURCES AND EDUCATION SERVICES (C.A.R.E.S) HIV/AIDS testing and counseling linked to medical and dental care, prescription services, community outreach and more.

HEALTHY START Program designed to reduce infant mortality and improve developmental outcomes by helping pregnant women and mothers with children.

SPECIALIZED THERAPEUTIC FOSTER CARE is an alternative to regular foster homes, group homes, and psychiatric residential treatment for children with severe emotional disturbances.

SERVICE PARTNERSHIP Targets children and their families that need help with chronic absenteeism, youth violence, and/or child maltreatment.

PREVENTATIVE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM FOR THE EFFECTIVE RECOVERY (P.A.M.P.E.R.) Reduces health disparities and improves care outcomes for patients with chronic diseases or at risk for defined cancers.

CHI LINKS (Learn, Inform, Navigate, Knowledge, Support) Healthy Steps is designed to maximize early childhood development testing, family education and more.

AFFORDABLE CARE ACT ENROLLMENT Outreach and enrollment staff help to educate and enroll people into the health insurance marketplace.



SERVICES PROVIDED

Family Health	HIV/AIDS
Pediatrics	Crisis Intervention & Stabilization
Immunizations	Mental Health Services (child/adult)
OB/GYN	Psycho-Social Services
Pharmacy/Complimentary RX Delivery	Individual & Group Counseling
Dental	Detox (24 Hours)
Medication Management	Substance Abuse
Laboratory	Social Services
Medical Imaging	Case Management
WIC Services	
Complimentary Transportation	

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