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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT & CEO

Dear Friends:

Sixteenth Street Community Health Center began a major expansion this past year with the opening of a second medical site at 2906 S. 20th Street. Two pediatricians and one family practice physician saw their first patients there on April 3rd with part-time support from social services and behavioral health staff. By the end of this year, there will be as many as 12 medical and six behavioral health providers practicing at the new site, along with physical therapy services, on-site mammography and dental services. The purchase of this building and assistance with the service expansion would not have been possible without the support from Aurora Health Care. Read more about it on page seven.

This expansion of services comes at a critical time in our community as two long-time south side medical institutions closed their doors. The Johnston Community Health Center, operated by the City of Milwaukee under a special federal waiver program was forced to close, as the waiver program ended. Madre Angela Medical Center, run by Wheaton Franciscan Services, ended services with the retirement of Dr. Ramon Gonzalez. Sixteenth Street is proud to be able to offer the patients from these historic institutions a new health care home.

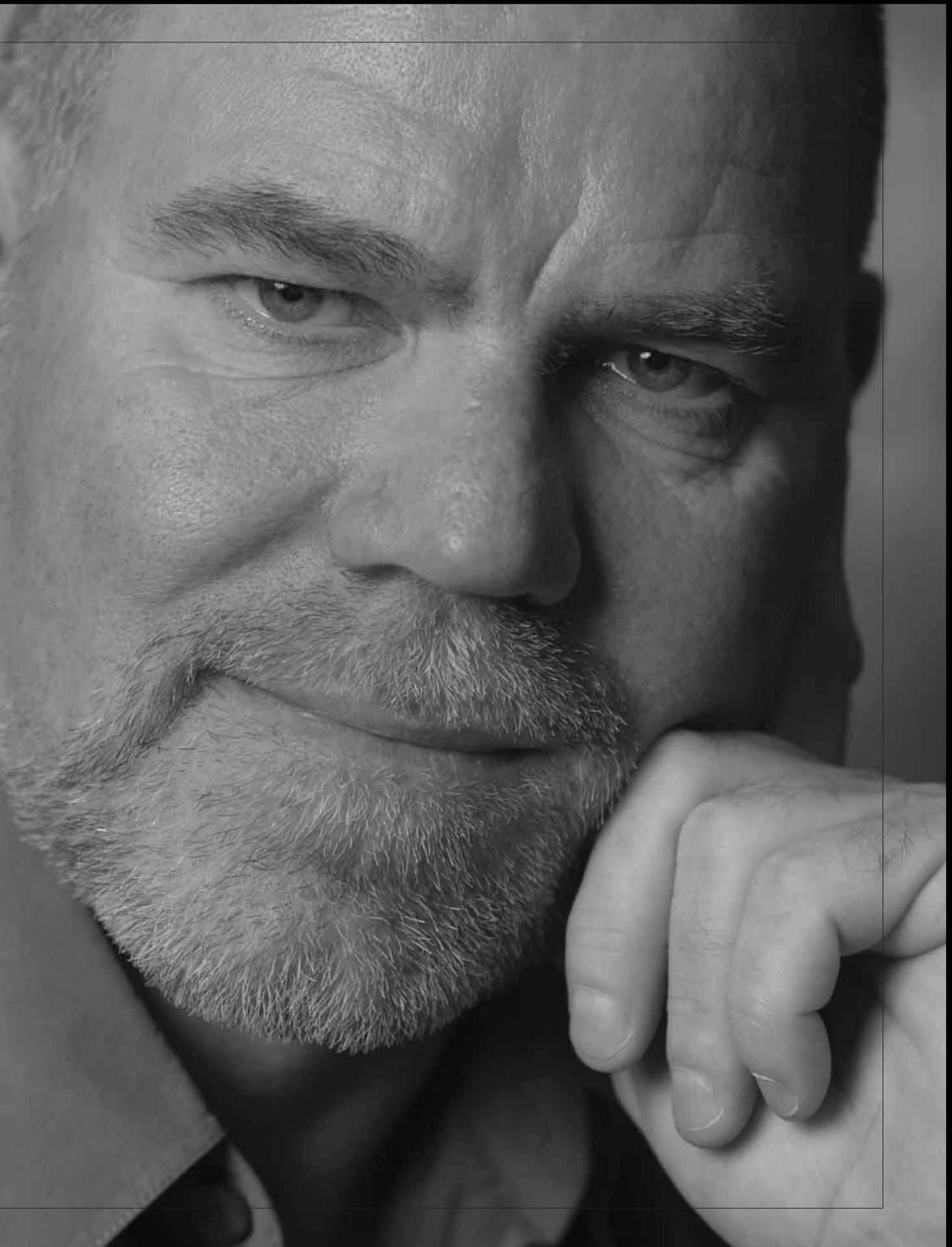
In 2005, more than 17,000 people relied on Sixteenth Street for medical, dental and behavioral health services. With the closing of Johnston and Madre Angela, and with the expansion of capacity created by the second medical site, Sixteenth Street expects to be the health care provider of choice for as many as 30,000 south side residents in the future.

As always, we are pleased to provide you with a report on the highlights and successes from the past year. We are tremendously proud of the work we do. Our diabetes program is making dramatic progress, see page 17 for some incredible results. Medical staff at Sixteenth Street are recognized as providers who can make a difference for patients with special challenges, see pages 16 and 19. And, our Environmental Health Department continues to define a new vision for what our community can become with their work to bring improvement to the Kinnickinnic River corridor, see page 14.

Without the leadership of our Board of Directors, the dedication of our staff and the support of many local businesses, community leaders, foundations and government institutions, none of this would be possible. Thank you.

Sincerely,

John J. Bartkowski, DrPH
President & Chief Executive Officer



OUR MISSION

The Sixteenth Street Community Health Center is an innovative, case-managed, and family-based primary health care provider committed to the delivery of the highest quality health care services to Milwaukee's south side residents.

In support of this mission the CENTER is dedicated to playing an active leadership role in the development, delivery, accessibility and advocacy of primary health care to improve the health and well-being of the individuals in the community we serve.

The CENTER's health services are designed to serve people in the context of their community, family and culture and will be free of linguistic and economic barriers. As a catalyst for community well-being, the CENTER will be a collaborative participant in the quest for the continuous improvement of, and affordable access to, community health care that is reflective and responsive to our community.

The CENTER, in order to fulfill its mission, will continue to provide a work environment that is conducive to staff development, teamwork and flexibility to optimize cost effective performance with quality health services to ensure continued financial stability.





PARKWAY

EXPANSION OF HEALTH CARE FOR THE COMMUNITY

Our second full service community health center site opened in April, with a major assist from Aurora Health Care. Ultimately, more than 30,000 low-income Milwaukee residents will call Sixteenth Street Community Health Center's Parkway location their new health care home.

Over the next three years, Sixteenth Street will recruit new staff, expand and transition personnel, programs and services to be fully operational at both our original Cesar Chavez location and Parkway site, located at 2906 S. 20th Street. Behavioral health services, dental care, social services and health education will all be available at Parkway along with physical therapy, mammography services and an Aurora Pharmacy.

The 35,000 sq. ft. building, constructed in 1993, will provide space for as many as 16 new medical providers. Two miles south of our Cesar Chavez building, it is just a ten minute ride on the #20 bus between the two centers.

Aurora's gift to Sixteenth Street involved the sale of the building to us at fair market value, including all furniture, fixtures and equipment. Then Aurora made a gift of \$1 million dollars to support our transition into the building, and pledged another million over the next five years to continue support for our operations. Sixteenth Street was able to consolidate existing building debt and finance the new building purchase with a \$6 million, low-cost, private capital market financing package made possible by the Wisconsin Health and Educational Facilities Authority.

The following donors have committed more than \$2.5 million toward the acquisition and operation of Sixteenth Street's Parkway building. These contributions are the first to be acknowledged on a donor wall in the waiting room, designed by Vaiva Senkute as part of the Milwaukee Institute of Art & Design's Visual Resources class.

HIGHLIGHT

VISIONARY

Aurora Health Care

PATHFINDERS

Children's Hospital of Wisconsin
Columbia St. Mary's
Greater Milwaukee Foundation
City of Milwaukee
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HUMANITARIANS

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HIGHLIGHT



AMERICORPS

NATIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM

VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO THEIR COMMUNITY AND COUNTRY

Sixteenth Street's AmeriCorps program is the only Community HealthCorps program in Wisconsin. In addition to saving more than \$50,000 in prescription costs for our patients through the Medication Assistance Program, AmeriCorps members logged 5,117 encounters that improved the use of Sixteenth Street services, 2,069 encounters that increased access to our services and conducted nearly 1,914 health education sessions that benefited 3,929 people.

Five of this year's AmeriCorps members spent three weeks in Florida as Red Cross volunteers helping run shelters for families who were left homeless after Hurricane Wilma.

Without AmeriCorps, Sixteenth Street patients would be without many valuable services.

Without Sixteenth Street, these young people who are going on to medical school, pursuing advanced degrees in nursing and social work and continuing in community service would be without an experience of a lifetime. Here is what they had to say.

Medication Assistance Program Worker:

"Endless applications for different medications, different companies, different patients. Countless hours talking to phone robots to verify shipments or enrollments. But at the end is a real person, not a robot, who is grateful and more appreciative than I ever could have imagined."

Patient Interpreter:

"Knowing that I am helping them out when some of them are sick and/or very scared makes me feel like what I do here is important."

Diabetes Program Assistant:

"A patient is not simply a diabetic, they have feelings, families, jobs and most importantly life in an unpredictable world."

Regarding the AmeriCorps Stipend:

"No matter how much I have, I am always going to have a little more than someone else, and I'm always going to have a little something to give."

Hurricane Wilma Shelter Assistant:

"By my third week as a Red Cross volunteer, I was working in my third shelter. But I wasn't homeless, as many of the people were who were moved from shelter to shelter as emergency programs consolidated."

On Working at Sixteenth Street:

"My eyes have been opened to this wonderful community, in this city, that I have called home for 24 years. My eyes have been opened and I see: Families, United, Organized, Musica, Reggatone, Elote, Tacos, Huevos con Chorizo, Loud, Busy, Vibrant, Loving, Open, Gracious, Dance, Friendly, Laughter, Affection and Life."

HIGHLIGHT

RX: LET'S READ A BOOK TOGETHER

THANK YOU SENATOR KOHL

All the pediatricians and nursing staff at Sixteenth Street are advocates for the Reach Out and Read program – a national pediatric early literacy program that turns clinic waiting rooms into positive learning environments.

As part of Reach Out and Read, during a medical visit, doctors and nurses encourage parents to read aloud to their children. Clinic volunteers help staff the waiting room to hand out developmentally appropriate books, read with children and engage families in other learning activities.

Every year, more than 5,000 children under the age of five receive medical care at Sixteenth Street. For many of these children, the book they take home from Reach Out and Read may be the only book they own.

In August, US Senator Herb Kohl visited Sixteenth Street, along with staff from Children's Hospital of Wisconsin and the Medical College of Wisconsin to congratulate the partnership that made Reach Out and Read a reality for nine Milwaukee area clinics and 34 locations all across the state of Wisconsin.





HIGHLIGHT





KK RIVER

FINDING MILWAUKEE'S FORGOTTEN RIVER

Milwaukee's Menomonee River bi-sects the City and is the historic center of Milwaukee for commerce and industry.

The Milwaukee River has taken on new life with the removal of the North Avenue dam a few years ago. The River Walk downtown is taking hold as an urban asset for tourism and riverfront housing.

But what of the Kinnickinnic, or KK River? Never regarded as an asset, the KK has been lined with cement to get water away from the neighborhoods as quickly as possible. Yet the KK flows through a south side community that is home to 145,000 people. It is the smallest, but the most densely populated of any of the watersheds that touch Milwaukee County.

With generous and visionary support of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Sixteenth Street will lead a KK River Corridor Health Improvements Initiative that will catalog the health risks posed by the river in its current state, and share the information gained with medical staff at Sixteenth Street and the community at large.



The project will build awareness about the river and the asset that it can become. A healthy river is not only more attractive, it increases property values, decreases crime, attracts business, improves the local economy and provides a safe place for fishing, boating and other recreational activities.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation was established in 1930 "to help people help themselves through the practical application of knowledge and resources to improve their quality of life and that of future generations." We thank them for their support.

Special thanks to Eddee Daniel for the photographs of the KK River clean up in October 2005. Additional project support from the State of Wisconsin Department of Administration Division of Coastal Management has supported Sixteenth Street's efforts to create an action plan for KK restoration that has included several KK River Clean Up Days.



ALBERTO'S JOURNEY

"I will never forget the clinic - it is where I arose."

SUCCESS STORIES

In August of 2005, the HIV program at Sixteenth Street received a call from the LaCrosse office of the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin (ARCW). A migrant worker from California had been hospitalized there for more than a month. His condition was dire and complicated – HIV, pancreatitis, as well as tuberculosis, and the beginnings of dementia related to his deteriorated physical state.

Successful medical management for any of these conditions would be difficult for any patient, but certainly impossible for this 30 year old man who could understand and speak only Spanish. Working together, ARCW and Sixteenth Street developed a plan to help Alberto. ARCW provided him with transportation assistance to come to Milwaukee, a home and employment services. Sixteenth Street would provide him with expert HIV medical care and supportive social services in the only language he knew.

When Alberto arrived in Milwaukee, late at night on the bus, a social worker from Sixteenth Street was there to meet him. A hotel room was arranged for him for the night, and an appointment made to get him settled into ARCW assisted housing in the morning.

Over the next several months, medical care and nurse case management at Sixteenth Street helped Alberto deal with the more than 20 medications he needed to cure his tuberculosis, manage his HIV and control his recently diagnosed diabetes. Social workers at Sixteenth Street helped him get to his appointments and ARCW provided supportive housing and work opportunities when he was able.

One day, Alberto surprised everyone at Sixteenth Street by traveling to the clinic on his own – just to show that he could do it without help. He continues to make progress and is improving on ways to treat his HIV and diabetes by learning to set up his pill box and measure his blood sugars. He participates in the diabetes support group, HIV men's support group and is a contributing member of the Citizen Advisory Board for Sixteenth Street's HIV program. Alberto now feels like he can dream about the future, and take steps – on his own - to get there.

"I feel that I owe my life to the clinic. Drs. Garcia and Hernandez, nurse Graciela and social worker Maria had the patience to teach me new things, and I now feel that I can follow their directions with my full stride. I will never forget the clinic – it is where I arose." Alberto

Our HIV/AIDS program is very fortunate to have support from a corporate partner like Miller Brewing Company. Through their commitment we are able to provide care for over 150 HIV positive patients, and provide HIV/AIDS education and prevention to people in our community who are at risk of contracting the virus.

DIABETES CONTROL

LOWER A1C LEVELS



SUCCESS STORIES

Soy Mas Fuerte que la Diabetes !

I Am Stronger than Diabetes! is the saying that is printed on the white tee shirts of the diabetes support group and exercise class. At Sixteenth Street the diabetes group and their excellent program staff are indeed proving that they can be tough on diabetes.

In 2002, the average "glycosylated hemoglobin" (HbA1c or A1c) level for all patients with diabetes seen at Sixteenth Street was 8.2%. In 2003 it was 7.9%. By 2004 and into 2005 it was trending down toward 7.4%. For a predominantly Hispanic, mono-lingual Spanish, low-income patient population, these results are nothing short of amazing. For any group practice, these results meet or beat the national average.

The A1c test measures how much sugar has adhered to the red blood cells that circulate through the body. The test presents a picture of how sugar in the blood has been regulated over the past three months, without the fluctuations that can be measured with finger stick blood sugar measurements. Generally, the normal range for A1c is 4-5.9%. A level of 8% indicates poor diabetes management. In well controlled patients, the level will be 7% or less.

Successful diabetes management relies on care from a good medical team, self management education from trained diabetes educators, and motivated patients who take their medications properly and test their blood throughout the day. The patients need equipment to do this, and they need to know how the equipment works, and what the readings mean. They also need to know that food choices and activity levels can affect how their body responds to their medication, and they need to be able to get answers to their questions as they learn the skills

necessary to manage their diabetes. The credit for success goes to the patients, who chose salsa music and dancing for their exercise program. The credit goes to program staff who have developed a program that works. It is comprehensive, culturally appropriate and family centered. It also successfully integrates education, patient motivation and community involvement.



The clinic also has a disease registry that links medical care, education and patient self care. The registry gives us detailed information on patient health outcomes; essentially telling us how well we are doing as a program.

The benefits of success go to patients as well as the larger community in terms of reduced health care costs. A 1% drop in A1c level translates into a 10% decrease in risk of complications for the patients. This leads to increased life expectancy for the patient, improved quality of life and a decrease in costs of \$10,000 per patient for society.

“It is a privilege as a nurse and an educator to prepare and empower patients to make informed decisions about their health ”

- Eida Berrios, RN, Certified Diabetes Educator.

“By checking my blood sugar daily, I know how well I am controlling my diabetes”

- Juan Ramirez

“My life changed since I’m moving more and dancing every day in my house”

- Rosa Escobal

JESÚS CHINEA

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It was clear when little Jesús China was born, he would be faced with some unusual challenges. He was diagnosed at Children’s Hospital with a rare condition known as CHARGE association or syndrome. At an early age, Jesús had trouble breathing and swallowing and has a tracheal tube and gastric tube in place to help with these problems. His vision and hearing are impaired.

He needs careful and constant medical attention from his family, visiting home nurse, and frequent pediatric care to avoid trips to the emergency room. With his vision and hearing problems, Jesús will need extra help as he grows older, to be able to learn and keep up in school. Children with CHARGE association often have normal intelligence that goes unrecognized because of their visual and auditory impairments.

But Jesús has got a lot going for him. Dr. Lucia Roman-Marcial took the call from Children’s Hospital when they were looking for a community primary care pediatrician for Jesús. She looks forward to providing the best care for him and his family, and keeping up with new medical developments as more is known about his rare condition. With the help of Sixteenth Street’s Pediatric Nurse Case Manager, Jesús’ continual medical problems and appointments with other agencies and resources are coordinated to meet his special needs.

CHARGE Association is a recently diagnosed random collection of genetic flaws affecting several organ systems in the body. There is no known cause for this condition that shows up in roughly one in twelve thousand births.

- C** – an eye problem called **C**oloboma
- H** – **H**ear defects
- A** – narrow nasal or throat passages called **A**tresia
- R** – **R**etarded growth or development
- G** – **G**enitourinary conditions
- E** – **E**ar and hearing problems

We are grateful to the Stark Hospital Foundation for a multi-year grant to support pediatric nurse case management services for patients who need special help, like Jesús.

Photo: Lucia Roman-Marcial, MD, brother Diego, Jesús and Mom Sayomara.

SUCCESS STORIES



ACCESS TO HEALTH CARE

IS SO MUCH MORE THAN HAVING A CLINIC NEARBY

SUCCESS STORIES

Access to the best quality health care, involves medical providers who understand your language, culture and beliefs, and can speak to you in a manner you can understand.

Sixteenth Street medical providers are as diverse as the multi-cultural community they serve and they're recognized for the quality care they provide.

According to the State of Wisconsin, "they set the standard for lead poisoning prevention" with 15 of the top 20 Medicaid providers in Milwaukee County all practicing at Sixteenth Street. They made the honor roll for the American Academy of Pediatrics' Pediatric Research in Office Settings in 2004. And several serve as preceptors for medical students and residents from the Medical College of Wisconsin.

One has practiced at Sixteenth Street for 19 years. The youngest is 27. The oldest is 60. Some are home grown, graduates of UW Madison, Marquette or the Medical College of Wisconsin having done residencies at St. Michael's Hospital in Milwaukee, Columbia St. Mary's or St. Luke's Family Practice.

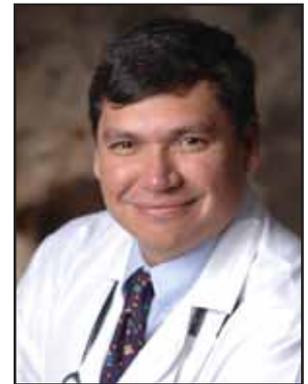
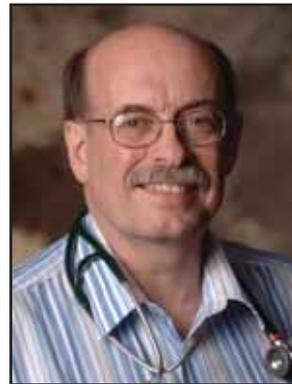
Others were schooled at the Universities of Texas, Colorado or Minnesota, Georgetown, UC San Diego or Michigan State. Still others are alumna of the University Salvador Allende – Ecuador, Universidad de Guadalajara, Mexico, the Universidad San Carlos, Guatemala or the Universidad de la Republica Oriental del Uruguay in Montevideo.

All in all, they grew up and received training in more than ten US States and Puerto Rico, and trained in more than six foreign countries including Japan, Guatemala, Ecuador, Uruguay, Mexico, Nicaragua and Peru.

From Michigan State to Montevideo, they are united in their compassion for our patients and their commitment to making total quality health care a reality in Milwaukee.

PHOTOS (Starting at the top photos from left to right)

Ann R. Krigbaum, CNM, Tom Bachhuber, M.D., Lucia Roman-Marcial, M.D., David Waters, M.D., Patricia I. Hago, M.D., Karen Lupa, CNM, John Carroll, M.D., Kathy Hernandez, M.D., John Dunn, M.D., Maritza Laguna, M.D., Patrick J. McGrath, M.D., Moises Garcia, M.D., Pamela Free, PA-C, Pamela Wilson, M.D., Francisco Enriquez, M.D., Julie B. Schuller, MD, MPH, Alexandra Alberda, CNM, Barbara Torres, CNM, Marian Rodriguez, WHNP, Emilia Arana, M.D.



SERVICES THAT MAKE A DIFFERENCE

PRIMARY MEDICAL CARE

14,085 patients, with 63,975 individual appointments

WOMEN'S HEALTH

682 babies were delivered by our medical providers, with 95% of them at or above normal birth weight. Of the 61 women who received care from us who have previously had cesarean section, 44% had successful vaginal births – a testament to the work of the many excellent certified nurse midwives practicing at Sixteenth Street.

PEDIATRIC CASE MANAGEMENT

2,497 patient visits were made by the pediatric nurse case manager – these could be home visits or clinical encounters to help patients and their families deal with complicated medication regimens, make arrangements for needed equipment or follow up with specialty care appointments.

PERI-NATAL CASE MANAGEMENT

1,132 pregnant women received services from our peri-natal case management team. This comprehensive program is geared toward reducing infant mortality by tracking the health and monitoring the care of women from the time of pregnancy confirmation through six weeks post partum. 612 expectant moms and dads attended free peri-natal classes.

DENTAL CARE

2,905 adults and children were treated at 8,964 individual visits.

More than 2000 children received fluoride treatments or had cavity preventing sealants applied to their teeth. 1331 oral exams were conducted. Our dental hygienist conducted education sessions for our WIC program participants regarding Baby Bottle tooth decay. Caries prevention and oral hygiene instruction was provided to 292 uninsured adults and children.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES

2,012 people with 11,348 individual visits.

Five psychiatrists, four licensed psychologists, six master level psychotherapists are included in the total of 17 providers in our Behavioral Health Department. Eleven of these 17 are bi-lingual in Spanish and English.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

692 individuals received physical therapy services at Sixteenth Street in partnership with Progressive Step Rehabilitation Services.

WIC – Women, Infants & Children Nutrition Program

9,697 people relied on the WIC program to receive nutrition information and vouchers for high protein commodities and fresh fruits and vegetables through the Farmer's Market Nutrition Program (FMNP). Sixteenth Street's WIC program has the number one redemption rate in the State for vouchers distributed through the FMNP. Sixteenth Street's WIC program also excels in promotion of breastfeeding with 78% of WIC enrollees initiating breast feeding, and 74% continuing to breast feed for one month or more.



ERENCE



HEALTH EDUCATION

2,142 attended parenting skills classes covering topics such as child brain development, stress management and appropriate discipline. 603 teens were counseled on HIV transmission and risk behaviors. 93% of all patients age 18-64 were assessed for tobacco use and if appropriate, provided with smoking cessation materials and support.

SOCIAL SERVICES

1,889 community residents got help from our Social Services Department at 5,256 individual appointments. Referrals to other agencies, help with enrollment for services or assistance with follow up for a medical problem are the most common requests. In a new initiative, all non-pregnant women who receive care at the clinic will be screened for domestic abuse and followed up by Social Services.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Lead Poisoning Prevention – 6,316 children were tested for lead poisoning, either at a home visit or in conjunction with our WIC program. 28% of these children were being tested for the first time, and 6.1% were found to have significant lead poisoning. Sixteenth Street's early intervention program intensively targets infants and toddlers (6 to 30 months) to prevent lead levels from rising to dangerous levels

Sustainable Community Development – For nearly 15 years, Sixteenth Street has worked in partnership with others to bring back family supporting jobs to Milwaukee's Menomonee River Valley and to protect the water in the River and the lake from run off associated with development in the Valley. With that project well underway, a new initiative has been started to restore Milwaukee's Forgotten River – the Kinnickinnic.

Water Resource Policy – With Lake Michigan bordering Milwaukee on the east, and three rivers running through Milwaukee County, there is more shoreline that could be used and enjoyed by Milwaukee County residents than many other places in our state or the nation. The use and protection of the Great Lakes and rivers however, are challenged by overall poor water quality conditions that contribute to beach closings and fish consumption advisories that in turn may cause adverse health effects to the people who rely on Sixteenth Street Community Health Center.

HIV PREVENTION, TESTING AND TREATMENT

1,179 HIV tests were given, 1,417 people received counseling and nearly 5000 people were reached with HIV prevention education. The Community Advisory Board for the HIV Department has developed a series of novellas to tell the story of how HIV is spread, the reasons to get tested and the importance of correct condom use. In both Spanish and English, with photos and limited text, the novellas provide a new way to spread information in the community.

AMERICORPS

3,834 hours of service, six community service projects including blood drives, community clean ups and a celebration of active living/healthy eating for National Health Corps Service week. AmeriCorps members helped with direct patient services in the diabetes and asthma program, the patient drug assistance program, lead poisoning prevention program and WIC project.

THE 11TH ANNUAL CELEBRITY ROAST

T. MICHAEL BOLGER



It was a Health Care Program Everyone Could Support!

The 11th Annual Celebrity Roast was a delicate operation, carefully designed to be good for your heart and tickle the funny bone at the same time.

T. Michael Bolger, President & CEO of the Medical College of Wisconsin was the guest of honor, roasted by Katherine Hudson, former Brady Corp CEO, Ulice Payne Jr., President of Addison-Clifton, LLC, Mark Brickman, Chairman of The Polacheck Company and Gary Grunau, a GPD/Gilbane Executive.

Special thanks to:

Signature Sponsor, Forest County Potawatomi Community Foundation.

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And to Master of Ceremonies, Ted Perry, FOX6 News.



FRIENDS & CONTRIBUTORS

SUPPORTING COMMUNITY HEALTH



Health for All – Believe and Achieve!



Sixteenth Street's chronic care project Salud para Todos, began enrolling families into the research study phase of the project.

Community residents will learn about healthy food choices, good-for-you cooking techniques, and participate in active lifestyle programs offered in partnership with the United Community Center.

Base funding from the Medical College of Wisconsin's Healthier Wisconsin Partnership Program is enhanced with special gifts from the **Faye McBeath Foundation, Rockwell Automation and the David & Julia Uihlein Charitable Foundation.**

These important contributions support additional community outreach and program features that will carry this project forward and assure its impact with people in the neighborhood long after the research phase has ended.

We are deeply grateful.

Without the compassion and generosity of our donors, we wouldn't be able to provide the families in our community with services, support and educational classes to respond to their specific health care needs.

To individuals, corporations and foundations listed below we give our heartfelt thanks for helping us care for others, so that no one is left behind.

\$500,000 or More

Aurora Health Care

\$100,000 - \$500,000

United Way of Greater Milwaukee
Medical College of Wisconsin

\$50,000- \$100,000

WK Kellogg Foundation
The Brico Fund
Greater Milwaukee Foundation

\$10,000 - \$50,000

Forest County Potawatomi Community
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Stark Hospital Foundation
The Faye McBeath Foundation
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\$5,000-\$10,000

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Blue Cross Blue Shield of WI
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DynaCare Laboratories
GE Healthcare

Joseph Johnson Charitable Trust
Medico Mart, Inc.
Michael Dawson
Northwestern Mutual Foundation
We Energies

\$1,000 - \$5,000

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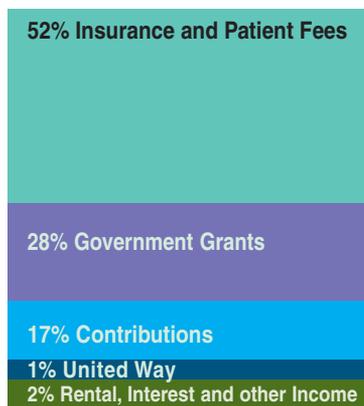


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(April 1, 2005 - March 31, 2006)

SOURCES OF FUNDS:

Insurance Reimbursement & Patient Fees	\$ 9,918,286
Government Contracts & Program Awards	5,264,125
Charitable Contributions	3,252,653
United Way	151,494
Rental, Interest and Other Income	<u>303,396</u>
TOTAL	\$18,889,954



USE OF FUNDS:

Provision of Health Care	\$10,590,738
Community Outreach Health Education	2,993,380
Management, Facilities, Billing	3,302,717
Fund Raising	<u>95,504</u>
TOTAL	\$16,982,339

BALANCE SHEET (as audited by Virchow, Krause & Company, LLP)

Assets

Current Assets	\$ 7,123,714
Property & Equipment	\$ 9,519,694
Other Assets	<u>\$ 1,305,558</u>
TOTAL	\$ 17,948,966

Liabilities and Net Assets

Current Liabilities	\$ 1,909,912
Long Term Liabilities	\$ 6,633,133
Net Assets	<u>\$ 9,415,921</u>
TOTAL	\$ 17,948,966

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René Hernández is the newest member of Sixteenth Street's Board of Directors. He is an attorney with Allstate Insurance Company and Lead Counsel to Allstate's Hispanic Business Team. René came to the US from Cuba in 1980 as part of the Mariel boatlift. Because his father had been a political prisoner, René was driven to pursue the law as his career. René's immigrant experience and success in the corporate world make him a natural leader for our Board of Directors.

"Being a member of the Board is an honor and a privilege. Since arriving in Milwaukee over 20 years ago, I have been very familiar with the work of Sixteenth Street. The clinic has always been at the forefront of providing quality healthcare to the low income residents of Milwaukee. I am very impressed with the focus and dedication of the leadership team at the clinic.

Additionally, during my brief tenure as a Board member, I am also extremely impressed with the passion and expertise of Board members."

- René Hernández

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