



Adventist Midwest Health

2006 Community Benefit Report

2006 Annual Report
2007 Community Benefit Plan



Table of Contents

Introduction

Mission 4

Adventist Midwest Health Beginnings 5-7

Guiding Principles 8

Mission Matters 9

Community Benefit Report

Community Benefit: Definition 10

Community Needs Assessment: Resources 11

2007 Community Benefit Focus 12

Summary of Benefit Provided: 2004-present 13-14

Charity Care 15

Table of Contents





Table of Contents

<i>Language Assistance Services</i>	16
<i>Government Sponsored Indigent Health Care</i>	17
<i>Subsidized Health Care</i>	18
<i>Bad Debt</i>	19
<i>Donations</i>	20
<i>Volunteer Services</i>	21
<i>Education</i>	22
<i>Research</i>	23
<i>Other Community Benefit</i>	24
<i>Community Needs Assessment</i>	25-73





Adventist Midwest Health Mission

“I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly.” John 10:10

Adventist Midwest Health is a Christian health-care leader committed to partnering with physicians and community to provide whole-person care and promote wellness.

Est. 1998



*David L. Crane
President/CEO
Adventist Midwest Health*



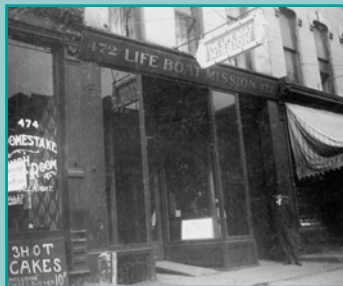
Adventist Midwest Health Beginnings



Founders:

David and Mary Paulson

“It is our privilege to have the Spirit of God unfold to us simple, definite principles, which we may incorporate so thoroughly into our life’s experience, that, like a master key, they will serve to unlock our most troublesome perplexities.” Dr. David Paulson



Life Boat Mission

*Where David and Mary Paulson’s
Chicago mission began.*

(State Street in Chicago)

Hinsdale Sanitarium was founded in 1904 by Drs. David and Mary Paulson. Dr. David Paulson was born on October 27, 1868 on a farm near Raymond, Wisconsin. His family moved west when he was six, and he grew up on the Western Plains. Facing death at seventeen, he gave his life unreservedly to Christ. Later, Paulson attended Battle Creek College and Anne Arbor Medical College. He then gave his life in service to the downtrodden of Chicago. He trained medical missionaries, directed the Life Boat Mission on Chicago’s State Street, and founded the Rescue Home for Girls.

Adventist Midwest Health Beginnings

Imagine a 10-acre piece of property located on the edge of Hinsdale. The rolling hills have a brook running through them and are entirely wooded with fruit trees, berry bushes and shrubbery. This is the setting where the Hinsdale Sanitarium was built. C.B. Kimbell, a wealthy gentleman who lived in Hinsdale, offered to buy the land for Dr. David Paulson with the condition that Dr. Paulson repay him with 20 yearly installments without interest.



View of Adventist Hinsdale Hospital Lobby (Circa 1920).

Dr. Paulson and his group started building with a good deal of enthusiasm in the fall of 1904. They broke ground and worked during the winter building Hinsdale Sanitarium with 17 bedrooms. The first patient came before the front steps were built, and within three weeks of dedication, every room was full. And this was the beginning of Adventist Midwest Health.



Panoramic view of Adventist Hinsdale Hospital (the old Hinsdale Sanitarium).



Adventist Midwest Health Beginnings

“In times of sadness and joy, sickness and renewal, generations of mothers and fathers have turned to the strength and stability of Adventist Midwest Health.”

David L. Crane, President/CEO; Adventist Midwest Health

Not-for-profit health care organizations have a rich tradition of providing benefit to their communities. Adventist Midwest Health was established not because of economic opportunity, but because there was a need for health services in the community.

Adventist Midwest Health, as a not-for-profit health care organization, continues this rich tradition of providing benefit to the community, with the ultimate goal of improving community health and increasing access to care. As a not-for-profit organization, all of the net income (profit margin) generated by our hospitals is reinvested back into our programs and services. This benefits the patients and communities we serve instead of individual owners or shareholders.

Member hospitals of Adventist Midwest Health continue the Adventist tradition of meeting patients' emotional and spiritual needs in addition to their physical needs. This includes Adventist Hinsdale Hospital in Hinsdale, Adventist GlenOaks Hospital in Glendale Heights, Adventist Bolingbrook Hospital in Bolingbrook, Adventist La Grange Memorial Hospital in La Grange, and Chippewa Valley Hospital & Oakview Care Center in Durand, Wisconsin. Each partner with community organizations to provide health services, educational programs and support groups that promote better health.



Adventist Hinsdale Hospital



Adventist La Grange Memorial Hospital



Adventist GlenOaks Hospital



Adventist Bolingbrook Hospital (under construction)



Chippewa Valley Hospital



**CEO
Todd
Werner**



**CEO
Tim
Cook**



**CEO
Brinsley
Lewis**



**CEO
Isaac
Palmer**



**CEO
Doug
Peterson**



Guiding Principles

Adventist Midwest Health employees draw motivation and direction from six strongly held principles. These principles guide the manner in which we treat each other and those we serve:

Christian Mission

We exist to serve the needs of our communities in harmony with Christ's healing ministry and incorporate Christian values at every level of service.

Quality and Service Excellence

We strive to meet or exceed both the service standards of the health care industry and the expectations of the patients we serve and measure our success through continuous surveying of patient satisfaction.

Compassion

We are sensitive to the needs of the individuals and families we serve and meet their needs with kindness and empathy.

Focus on Community Wellness

We commit time, talent and financial support to educate our neighbors in the principles of illness prevention and healthful living.

High Ethical Standards

We conduct our business with integrity, honesty and fairness. As responsible stewards, we use our financial resources wisely by choosing business practices which are cost-effective, productive and result in a fair return on investment.

Cultural Diversity

We value the diversity of our patients, employees, business colleagues and visitors and treat them with kindness and respect regardless of their background, race, religion or culture.



Guiding Principles

“All that we do, all that we are, all the means we can employ, is for the single purpose of living our Mission.” Richard K. Reiner,
Chairman of the Board; Adventist Midwest Health

For some people we are a place to be born; and for others, a place to die.

To some people we offer sanctuary, literally a place of refuge in the midst of a chaotic world, a sacred place to sit and pray, think and let go.

And some seek our folds for routine healthcare and preventive medicine to optimize a healthy lifestyle.

To other people we are a M.A.S.H. unit. They come here when their medical and emotional needs are so overwhelming that they have nowhere else to turn.

For some, we are a place of worship, with many opportunities for spiritual enrichment and musical praise to fill the soul.

For others, we are the lecture hall; a place to capture knowledge that has the capacity to change lives.

In smaller bites, in smaller groups, we are a grief counseling center, a locus of support for issues of health care ethics, a haven for life's most difficult challenges, offering a community to promote knowledge and healing necessary to move forward with happy and productive living.

For some we are a research hub; confronting some of medical science's toughest questions for the benefit of many.

For many we are a career center, a place to grow professionally and spiritually, crafting their skill sets to benefit others.

To some we are a “resource lifeboat,” offering financial assistance and donations of time or service at a moment's notice.

And for many, we are community itself; providing an essential link to others through volunteering, social events, employment and community benefit activities.

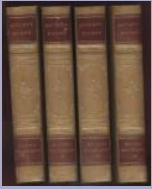


Community Benefit

“In times as difficult and demanding as these, securing the trust of the public in the nation’s hospitals is paramount. Even if a hospital’s connection to the community already is strong, it must be bolstered. If it’s weak, it must be strengthened. If it’s broken, it must be fixed.” John King and Emerson Moran. Trust Counts Now

Community benefit is a planned, managed, organized, and measured approach to both evaluating and providing those services identified as high priority by members of the participating community. Community benefits meet one of the following three criteria:

- Generate a low or negative margin***
- Respond to needs of special populations (minorities, elderly, persons with disabilities, mentally ill, etc.)***
- Supply services or programs that would likely be discontinued if the decision were made on a purely financial basis***



Community Needs Assessment: Resources

Health is a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity.

World Health Organization

1. *2005-2010 We Plan; Suburban Cook County Assessment and Planning for Public Health Partners*
2. *Adventist Midwest Health Strategic Planning Report (2006/07)*
3. *America's Health Rankings 2005 Edition. A Call to Action for People and Their Communities. United Health Foundation; Partnership for Prevention; American Public Health Association.*
4. *Anzalone-Liszt Research: Summary of MCHC Chicagoland Focus Groups. January 8, 2005.*
5. *Camarota, Steven A. Immigrants at Mid-Decade: A Snapshot of America's Foreign-Born Population in 2005. Center for Immigration Studies.*
6. *Caring for the Future. A Plan for Meeting Metropolitan Chicago's Growing Health Care Workforce Needs. Metropolitan Chicago Health Care Council.*
7. *DuPage County Health Department Illinois Project for the Local Assessment of Needs 2010; IPLAN 2010. March 3, 2005.*
8. *Friedman, Emily. White Coats and Many Colors. Population Diversity and Its Implications for Health Care. American Hospital Association. 2005*
9. *Healthy People in Healthy Communities: A Community Planning Guide Using Health People 2010. Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion; Department of Health and Human Services; February 2001.*
10. *King, John and Moran, Emerson. Trust Counts Now: Hospitals and Their Communities. A Report to the American Hospital Association.*
11. *Lewin Group. Trendwatch: Trends Affecting Hospitals and Health Systems. American Hospital Association, 2006.*
12. *Real People, Real Stories: A detailed description of Illinois' Uninsured. A Project of United Power for Action and Justice; Gilead Outreach and Referral Center*
13. *Strunk, Bradley, C.; Ginsburg, Paul B.; and Banker, Michelle I. Trends: The Effect of Population Aging on Future Hospital Demand. Health Affairs Web Exclusive; 2006 Project Hope.*
14. *Ten Essential Facts About Poverty in DuPage County (compiled by DuPage Federation on Human Services).*
15. *Will County Health Department Community Health Needs Assessment and Plan.*

***A comprehensive summary of the community needs assessment may be found on pages 25-78.**



2007 Community Benefit Focus

“Far and away the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing.” Theodore Roosevelt

2006 Adventist Midwest Health Community Benefit Focus Analysis of community needs data has resulted in prioritization of the following primary areas of focus for 2007 AMH Community Benefit.

Areas of Prioritized Community Benefit Activities

- 1. Access to Care*
- 2. Heart Disease*
- 3. Cancer*
- 4. Adolescent Health*
- 5. Obesity*
- 6. Diabetes*

Community Benefit: Resources Provided



“As a mission-driven organization, we believe strength and growth have little virtue unless they work to benefit others.” John B. Rapp, D.Min., Vice President Ministries and Mission; Adventist Midwest Health

Benefit for the Poor and Underserved	2006 Value
<p>Charity Care: Care for which the provider does not expect to receive payment from the patient or a third party. Does not include bad debt or the unreimbursed cost of Medicare, Medicaid and other federal, State or local indigent health care programs.</p>	\$9,365,902
<p>Language Assistance Services: Unreimbursed actual costs pertaining to language assistance services offset by any revenue received for these services (interpreters, translators, language line, salaries/benefits for program coordination)</p>	\$172,142
<p>Government-sponsored Indigent Health Care: Unreimbursed cost of Medicare, Medicaid and other federal, state, or local indigent health care programs, eligibility for which is based on financial need. Apply a total cost-to-charge ratio to obtain costs, unless the hospital has an alternative method for determining costs, then deduct any revenues.</p>	\$39,587,136
<p>Subsidized Health Services: Services for which the hospital, in response to community need, must subsidize from other revenue sources.</p>	\$521,948
<p>Bad Debt: The bad debt expense resulting from the extension of credit for services the hospital provided for which payment was expected but not received.</p>	*\$1,908,217

**Note: The Bad calculation reflects bad debt based on cost to provide service.*



Community Benefit: Resources Provided

“With faith we can transform bleak and desolate valleys into sunlit paths of joy and bring new light into the dark caverns of pessimism.” Dr. Martin Luther King

Benefit for the Broader Community	2006 Value
Donations: Cash and in-kind donations such as the value of meeting space, equipment, and personnel to assist other community health care providers, social service agencies and organizations.	\$609,342
Volunteer Services: Voluntary activities provided by hospital employees and volunteers in connection with a hospital's Community Benefits Program that take place as the result of a formal hospital initiative to organize or promote voluntary participation in the activity.	\$323,493
Education: Costs incurred for hospital-based educational programs such as medical residency and internships and nursing, radiology tech and physical therapy programs (reduced by direct medical education funding from third-party payer reimbursement, fees charged, etc.).	\$4,282,536
Research: Cost of research activities conducted primarily to advance medical or health care services (costs not covered by grant funding, etc.).	\$441,534
Other Community Benefit:	\$2,018,760
Total Benefit:	\$59,231,010



Community Benefit: Resources Provided and Planned

“Wherever Jesus traveled, He healed the sick, fed the hungry, and clothed the poor. He was moved with compassion, and in tending to physical needs He touched the mind and the spirit. By His example, this is our work today.” Walter Wright D.D.; Chairman, Board of Directors; Adventist Health System

Charity Care *(Community Need: Access to Care)*

We are dedicated to serving Our Patients, and Our Community.

Access to care and coverage for health care is a primary determinant of health care disparity in America.

(Goal) *Provide free or discounted care to those who qualify.*

(Objective) *Implement use of Charity Care guidelines with 100% of those individuals who have identified need*

Adventist Midwest Health has exceeded Illinois Hospital Association charity guidelines by providing 100% coverage for individuals who are at or below 200% of the federal poverty level, and providing additional coverage via a sliding scale discount for individuals who are between 200-400% of the federal poverty level.

Patient Financial Services comprehensively evaluated the Charity Care Process in 2005 and have implemented the following changes (effective 4/17/06): (1) Simplified the charity application; (2) Printed charity care application with English on one side and Spanish on the other; (3) Charity care application printed on back side of all patient bills; (4) Proof of income no longer needed to qualify for charity care if the patient's debts to the hospital are under \$20,000; (5) Verbal charity application may be taken for debts that are \$20,000 or less; (6) Increased financial counselor role to allow personal visits to all inpatients for insurance, and collection, payment or charity care processes.

Monitoring and Auditing activities by Corporate Compliance assessed staff knowledge relative to Charity Care Policies and Practices as well as availability of signage to notify patients of financial assistance available (audit completed two times in 2006 with two planned in 2007). Formal education was provided to staff to promote optimal assistance to the patient population. Monitoring and Auditing will continue into 2007.

Community Benefit: Resources Provided and Planned



“In a multicultural setting, treating all people alike means that we have to treat them differently.” Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, Medical Anthropologist

Language Assistance Services (Community Need: Access to Care)

Language and Culture significantly impact the health care experience. 2003 Census data for DuPage County reveals that the percentage of people that speak a language other than English at home is at 20% (a 218% increase in the past fifteen years), with 10% of those individuals speaking English “less than very well”. Similarly, Western Cook and Will counties have a substantive increase in the percentage of individuals who do not proficiently speak English.

Adventist Midwest Health recognizes the importance of cultural awareness and sensitivity in the course of comprehensive health care. In 2005, leaders from our hospitals partnered with community law enforcement for cultural diversity education, with focus on awareness and strategies to promote health outcomes. Workforce diversity is celebrated, with a large percentage of the workforce coming from diverse cultural and religious backgrounds, and this is evident in the many cultural celebrations at the hospital campuses, as well as in successful community partnerships. Many Adventist Midwest Health employees are bilingual, and thirteen employees have become trained interpreters through two separate comprehensive educational programs. Cultural preferences and language needs are assessed and responded to for all patients admitted to the hospital.

(Goal) Assure equal access to service for individuals with limited English proficiency.

(Objectives) (1) Continued contractual relationships with interpreter service providers; (2) Implementation of automated voice menus in Spanish at all AMH Hospitals (implemented 09/05); (3) Participation on the DuPage Federation for Healthcare, with initiation of a written agreement and use of Federation resources; (4) Continued evaluation and translation of prioritized documents in Spanish; (5) Ongoing staff education; (6) Provision of interpreter training for eight additional AMH employees (completed January 2006).

Monitoring and Auditing activities by Corporate Compliance assessed language needs of AMH patient population, utilization of services, staff knowledge relative to language assistance services as well as availability of signage to notify patients of language assistance available (audit completed once in 2005). Formal education was provided to staff to promote optimal assistance to the patient population. Monitoring and Auditing will continue into 2007.



Community Benefit: Resources Provided and Planned

“Adventist Midwest Health is always seeking new ways to use its strength. This includes offering programs and services in which reimbursement does not cover the cost. Community need serves as a basis for program decisions. Continued growth allows Adventist Midwest Health to actively pursue our mission of service and compassion.” Randy Safady, Senior Vice President/CFO; Adventist Midwest

Government-Sponsored Indigent Health Care

(Community Need: Access to Care; Evaluation and Treatment of Heart Disease, Cancer, Obesity and Diabetes)

The Bottom Line is not the top priority. People are.

State and Federal reimbursement programs do not cover all service needs of individuals with limited resources. Medicare and Medicaid payment shortfalls for services needed by the community continue to grow. Our ability to absorb losses associated with payment shortfalls (exceeding \$39 million in 2006 alone) allows needed services for our community to continue. This includes comprehensive emergency health, treatment of chronic health diseases, cancer prevention and treatment services, surgical interventions, and the list goes on.

(Goal) *Provide care to patients with health needs in which government funding is not available.*

(Objective) *Assure assessment of community need is top priority when determining the impact of government shortfalls in payments on health care decisions.*



Community Benefit: Resources Provided and Planned

“Well-honed skills and simple acts of kindness, performed on a grand scale, have an untold reach.” Thomas J. Williams Regional Vice President/CAO Adventist Midwest Health

Subsidized Health Services

(Community Need: Access to Care; Adolescent Health; Evaluation and Treatment of Heart Disease, Cancer, Obesity and Diabetes)

*The Adventist Faith fittingly promotes the physical and emotional benefits of healthy living. Hundreds of programs on prevention are offered across Adventist Midwest Health facilities....because we know that the most successful way to treat any disease is to avoid it altogether. 2006 programs included multiple activities and events related to heart disease, diabetes education, cancer screening, support groups for adolescents and adults, healthy eating, lectures to area schools, and family health and safety. Community health education is also provided via physician referral services (staffed by registered nurses) and educational publications sent to the community (**KeepingYouWell**), with focus on prevention. Many health care programs are provided at a loss in order to promote community wellness (e.g. Cardiac Rehab Phase III, Community Health Services, AHH Bone Lab, etc.).*

(Goal) Provide services in response to community need, which must be subsidized from other revenue sources.

(Objectives) (1) Provide ongoing health screenings and health education classes as defined by community need; (2) Continue commitment to community health/education via **KeepingYouWell**; (3) Continue support of the Bone Lab, the Cochlear Implant Program, Cardiac Rehab Phase III; Conficare; Community Health Care Services; MD Clinic; and Center for Hearing Research.





Community Benefit: Resources Provided and Planned

“It is misguided and even dangerous to assume that lack of health insurance harms only those who are uninsured. The rest of the community pays for uncompensated medical care either directly or indirectly, and high rates of uninsurance can strain community health systems to the point that important services have to be cut or eliminated.” Arthur Kellermann, “A Shared Destiny: Community Effects of Uninsurance” Institute of Medicine, 2005.

Bad debt is uncollectible charges from those unwilling to pay for the services rendered (or unwilling to complete the steps necessary to demonstrate financial need), as opposed to those who are unable to pay. Hospital services differ from services of other industries. While many service providers outside of health care have the option of checking the customer's credit rating or asking for payment in advance, this option is often not available for health care providers. The commitment is to health and wellness, often during times of a health crisis, and focus is not placed on collections.

The result is bad debt, or uncollectible costs of providing service (totaling just under \$2 million dollars in 2006).

Patients receiving care through Adventist Midwest Health have several options to alleviate financial pressures associated with health care bills. Prompt pay discounts are available to all patients, in addition to a self-pay discount of 30% for those individuals without health care coverage. Generous payment plans are available, and Charity Care is always an option for individuals to consider when confronted with financial challenges. These options are available to all who qualify.

However, for many the financial need for assistance is not pursued or present and options of prompt pay or self-pay discounts are not sought. Collection of these unpaid bills becomes an organizational challenge.

(Goal) *Provide free or discounted care to those who qualify.*

(Objective) *Implement use of Charity Care guidelines with 100% of those individuals who have identified need; assure comprehensive notification to all patients of options for prompt-pay discount, self-pay discount and implementation of payment plans; work toward increased efficiency in charity care verification processes.*



Community Benefit: Resources Provided and Planned

“Every live man with a gift must divide it with others, or pay the penalty of having it shrink away and finally shrivel up altogether...It is what we give away that we really keep.” Dr. David Paulson

Donations

(Community Need: Access to Care; Adolescent Health; Evaluation and Treatment of Heart Disease, Cancer, Obesity and Diabetes)

Extension of the healing mission into the communities we serve is core to who we are. Our facilities are home to a number of community groups that seek to recover from grief, navigate the uncertainty that comes with behavioral health disorders, or combat alcoholism, and eating disorders, as well as provision of medications and supplies to Ecuador. Over \$609,000 in cash and in-kind donations was provided by Adventist Midwest Health in 2006.

(Goal) *Provide cash and in-kind donations to assist other community healthcare providers, social service agencies and organizations.*

(Objective) *Continue to support Community Wellness Programs and other agencies that support community need via ongoing evaluation and continuation of donations. Develop alliances with new community groups with identified need to support AMH Community Benefit priorities.*



Community Benefit: Resources Provided and Planned

“Do all the good you can, By all the means you can, In all the ways you can, In all the places you can, At all the times you can, To all the people you can, As long as ever you can.” John Wesley

Volunteer Services

(Community Need: Community Connection; Socialization for community members; Forum, facility and operations to allow residents to give back to the Community)

Volunteer Service Programs enrich the culture and enhance the ability of Adventist Midwest Health entities to accomplish the mission of partnering with the community to promote whole-person care. Community members are integrated into the fabric of healthcare by providing many hours of service in clinical and non-clinical areas, alike. Volunteers come from a wide variety of backgrounds and are grateful for the opportunity to give back to the community and participate in a benevolent social network that might otherwise not be available to them. Over 125,000 volunteer hours are recorded for 2006 (the equivalent of 56 full-time employees). From the youngest volunteers to those volunteers that choose to give of themselves late in life, the benefits of these Community Ambassadors are immeasurable. Volunteerism takes many forms, from carrying out structured hospital tasks, to pet therapy, guided imagery, completing chores and errands for homebound patients, there are meaningful opportunities to serve in many capacities.

(Goal) Continue to provide resources and expertise necessary to promote a comprehensive volunteer program that benefits community members at each Adventist Midwest Health Hospital.

(Objective) Maintain or increase the number of volunteer hours supported from community members (approximately 135,000 hours for the Region).



Community Benefit: Resources Provided and Planned



“The knowledge that we have some one else to teach is a stimulant to our own gift, and furnishes us a constant incentive for treasuring up live facts and valuable items which we otherwise would give only a passing notice and which would soon pass from our memory.” Dr.

Education

(Community Need: Address issue of Health Care workforce shortage , which jeopardizes fulfillment of future health care needs for aging Americans). **David Paulson**

A growing shortage of skilled health care workers threatens the ability of hospitals and other health care providers to continue providing health care services. Adventist Midwest Health promotes community need for skilled health care workers by providing a site for clinical training. This includes two Family Medicine Residency programs, supporting 48 Residents who, with faculty, provide a complete array of primary care services (health maintenance, preventive care, psychological care, urgent care, sports medicine, women’s health, newborn and pediatric care, obstetrical care, delivery, hospital care and geriatrics). There were 17 graduates from this program in 2006. The programs are providers for public aid members (45% of those served receive public aid), allowing access to a network of specialists to whom these patients may not otherwise have access.

Adventist Midwest Health also affiliates with multiple colleges/universities to provide clinical training in nursing, speech pathology, nutrition care, radiology and laboratory services to name a few. Over 31,000 hours of clinical training was provided throughout Adventist Midwest Health entities in 2006.

(Goal) *Provide resources necessary to assure continuation of comprehensive, hospital-based educational programs.*

(Objective) *(1) Support 48 Residents in the AHH and ALMH Residency Programs in 2007; (2) Support student nurses via job shadowing and educational experiences (goal of 31,000 hours for the Region); (3) Define tracking mechanism to capture other educational offerings to students in allied health fields.*

They are chosen as much as they choose, often realizing at an early age that they want to do something important with their lives. They dedicate hands and minds to developing skills, but the mission they know in their hearts.



Community Benefit: Resources Provided and Planned



Research *(Community Need: Evidence-based treatment of chronic disease and cancer)*

Adventist Midwest Health supports research in two important ways: through (1) the Institutional Review Board; and (2) the Cancer Program and Data Management.

Institutional Review Board

The Institutional Review Board is comprised of Physicians, Clinicians, Pastoral Care Staff, Community Members, and other Administrative staff with the sole purpose of protecting the safety and welfare of human subjects in research. The federal government is very involved in the regulation of the research process in healthcare. In order for research to occur at any Adventist Midwest Health entity, a thorough review and approval process is required by an Institutional Review Board. Through the commitment and expertise of physicians, Adventist Midwest Health Staff, and community members, there are over 180 active research studies in progress today, with 62 new protocols in 2006.

Cancer Program and Data Management

Our centers are two of among just 26 cancer programs in Illinois to be approved as Comprehensive Community Hospital Cancer Programs by the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons – the highest distinction given to a community hospital. Our team of data management experts work closely with physicians, administrators, researchers, and health care planners to provide support for cancer program development, ensure compliance of reporting standards and serve as valuable resource for cancer information with the ultimate goal of preventing and controlling cancer. The data management process allows us to provide completed information of care to use in quality management projects, benchmarking comparisons and monitoring of outcomes.

(Goal) *Support research activities conducted primarily to advance medical or healthcare services through Institutional Review Board and Cancer Data Management functions.*

(Objective) *IRB and Cancer Data Management support of 170 active research studies, with a minimum of 60 new protocols in 2006.*



Community Benefit: Resources Provided and Planned



“...for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you gave me clothing, I was sick and you took care of me, I was in prison and you visited me.” Matthew 25:35-36

Other Community Benefits

Community benefits come in many packages; Dedicated service, spiritual enrichment, educational forums, community emergency preparedness, newsletters, sponsorship of community events, cash, and research to name a few. There are a host of community benefits provided by Adventist Midwest Health that do not “tuck neatly” under other categories identified by the State of Illinois for reporting. For that, the category “other community benefits” is reserved. Adventist Midwest Health is committed to serving the public need, whether it is for assistance in connecting with a community resource (Public Aid enrollment services, Illinois efforts with “Cover the Uninsured”) or providing needed discharge medications and transportation home for patients lacking these resources, we stand ready to serve. Our faith-based operations provide opportunities for community members, patients and their friends and family to join forces and promote the best in healthy outcomes.

(Goal) *Ongoing evaluation of the Community Benefit Program for Adventist Midwest Health, with prioritization and provision of service based on identified need.*

(Objective) *Provide support for the following: (1) Public Aid Assistance; (2) Discharge medications to indigents; (3) Transportation services for individuals with identified needs; and (4) Pastoral care services to patients, family, staff and the broader community; (5) Participation in Cover the Uninsured; (6) Participate in 2007 medical mission trip to Santa Domingo, Ecuador.*



Community Needs Assessment

Adventist Midwest Health



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



2005-2010 We Plan; Suburban Cook County (SCC) Assessment and Planning for Public Health Partners

A systematic collection and analysis of data was completed by the local public health system as a basis for decision making and community strategic planning.

Demographic and Economic Indicators : Changes since 1990	
Census increase in SW district by 10.5%	In SW district, 24.7% of students are low-income
Hispanic population has doubled	Payer mix in SCC follows: 40.7% Medicare; 13.4% Medicaid; 42.4% Private Insurance; 3.5% Charity and Private Pay
Asian population has doubled	Unemployment in SW residents has risen from approximately 4.7% to 5.8%.
White population has decreased by 13.5%	In SW district, 13.6% of residents are uninsured;
No significant change in ratio of males to females	In SW district, median household income dropped by .85% from 1989-1999 (adjusted for inflation)
Age in SW district increased by 3.6% (average age = 34.9 years)	Percent of population living in poverty has decreased (to 5.2%)

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



<i>Health Trends Identified since 1994</i>	
Decrease in overall death rate (down by 1.9%).	Leading Causes of Death: Heart Disease; Cancer and Stroke
Decrease in deaths due to cancer (down by .3%)	Overall decrease in teen births
Decrease in deaths due to firearm mortality (down by 4.3%)	Low rate of vaccine-preventable diseases (diphtheria, measles, mumps, rubella and whooping cough)
Decrease in deaths due to heart disease (down 4.9%)	Incidence of TB has remained stable
Decrease in deaths due to cerebrovascular disease (down 6.1%)	Decrease in cases of West Nile Virus
Decrease in deaths due to homicides (down 8%)	Increase in chlamydia and gonorrhea (up 200% and 73% respectively)
Decrease in deaths due to infant mortality (down 9.9%)	Increase in hospitalization due to diabetes (up 16.2%)
Decrease in deaths due to cirrhosis (down 33.9%)	Increase in hospitalization due to psychoses (up 13.9%)
Decrease in deaths due to HIV/AIDS (down 44.2%)	

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Providers and Residents Identified Major Health Problems facing Community

Depression: Believed by residents and providers to be a serious problem in the community. Hospital admission for mental health treatment has increased.

Alcohol/Drug Use: Crime and violence were identified as factors that reduced the health quality of the community, with alcohol and drug abuse as the most important safety issues.

Diabetes: 5.6% of the adult population in SCC have diabetes.

Obesity: Risk factor for a number of diseases and can be a major contributor to both adverse physical and mental health. Estimated prevalence of obesity was 19.4% in 2002.

Smoking: Leading cause of preventable chronic disease mortality. Causes more than 1,200 annual deaths in Cook County. 19.5% of population are current smokers.

Lack of Exercise: Only 2 of 5 residents meet criteria for physical activity. 20% are considered inactive.

Lack of Nutritional Foods

STDs/HIV/AIDS: HIV Incidence rates were higher for both Hispanics and blacks as compared to whites. HIV related mortality decreased by nearly half between 1995 and 2002. Chlamydia and gonorrhea rates have both significantly increased since 1995.

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



<i>Community and Provider: Forces of Change Assessment</i>	<i>Description</i>
Disparate Economic and Social Conditions	Inadequate public transportation; Unemployment and underemployment; Lack of business development; sense of general apathy
Changing Demographics in the Community	Language barriers to services; segregation, racism and police discrimination; increase in multicultural backgrounds; growing number of elderly
Access to Health Care	Inadequate resources to provide primary and mental health services; cultural/linguistic barriers; widening gap between private and public insurance; high cost of health care; loss of doctors due to high cost of malpractice; higher utilization of hospital ERs; changes in acceptance for insurance plans by providers
Health Care Funding Prioritizes Medical Care Services over Primary Prevention Efforts	Lack of prevention programming; unequal community access to risk reduction
Need for More Public Health System Partnerships	Duplication of services due to competition for resources; ineffective regular communication with system partners
Housing Disparities	Lack of affordable housing; increase in homelessness; lead poisoning in older homes
Inconsistent Citizen Participation	Public unaware of available services; apathy; disengagement from government; elderly becoming invisible population; parents working late hours
Aging Population	Inadequate supply of affordable senior housing; LTC needs
Safety Issues	Lack of gun control; lack of police presence; schools built close to factories; drug dealing; poor municipal maintenance

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Three Priority Health Indicators Identified by Cook County Health Dept.	Cook County Health Department Plan
<p>Chronic Disease: More SCC residents living with the burden of chronic disease (heart disease, asthma, diabetes, cancer, depression and oral health disease). Type 2 diabetes due to obesity has additionally significantly impaired public health.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Prevent and reduce the onset of type 2 diabetes in SCC, so that the prevalence rate is reduced by 15% (baseline = 5.6%). ~ Prevent and reduce obesity so that no more than 17% of adults are determined to be obese (baseline = 19.4%). ~ Intervention Strategies: Improve physical activity levels for all ages to meet CDC recommendations of 30 minutes of moderate physical activity 5 days/week. Expand access to public facilities and programs that enhance opportunities for physical activities. Enlist community participation.
<p>Violence: Violent acts in the community threaten the quality of life as well as the mental well being of many people in SCC. Violence, crime and abuse are the primary indicators.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Prevent and reduce homicides in 15-24 year olds by 20% in SCC. ~ Intervention Strategies: Expand <i>Safe Havens</i> in neighborhoods to provide for positive after-school activities for children. Parent education. Increase opportunities for culturally competent and accessible parent education. Increase a sense of community through environmental and policy recommendations
<p>Access to Health Care: Access to healthcare is a critical determinant in staying healthy. SCC residents responded that they experienced difficulties accessing health care services due to (1) rising cost of services and medications; (2) lack of private insurance; (3) incomplete insurance coverage; (4) long wait times; (5) inadequate capacity of providers; and (6) language barriers</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Reduce the proportion of people in SCC without a primary care provider by 5%. ~ Reduce preventable primary care visits to hospital emergency rooms by 5%. ~ Intervention Strategies: Increase recruitment of bilingual staff. Develop usable communication format of available community resources (directory). Increase opportunities for health providers to improve cultural competencies. Expand outreach and resident awareness of SCC health resources



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Illinois Plan for Local Assessment of needs (IPLAN)

A community health planning process for identifying priority health issues, and for mobilizing community coalitions and partnerships to address these issues.

Rank order of Strategic Health Issues

- 1. Address obesity and overweight among county residents*
- 2. Develop capacity to meet the mental health needs of county residents*
- 3. Assure access to essential health services for low-income uninsured county residents*
- 4. Develop capacity to meet the substance abuse needs of county residents*
- 5. Address family violence among county residents*
- 6. Decrease tobacco use among county residents*
- 7. Decrease health disparities among racial and ethnic minorities in DuPage County*
- 8. Decrease the incidence and impact of asthma among county residents*
- 9. Address the growing health needs of frail low-income county seniors*
- 10. Appropriately respond to the threat of terrorism in DuPage County*



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



DuPage County Health Department Top Three Priorities: Rationale and Objectives

Obesity and Overweight: Second leading cause of premature death in the US. Increases risk for heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, arthritis-related disabilities and some cancers. Priority is “How can the health problems of overweight and obese individuals be prevented and treated in DuPage County?”. Risk factors include improper nutrition and physical inactivity. Outcome objective: by 12/31/10, increase the proportion of DuPage County residents who are at a healthy weight to 60 percent.

Mental Health: Depression and anxiety disorders affect a large number of DuPage County residents, both adults and children. 118,913 DuPage County adults were affected by mental illness in 2000. Priority is defined as the following: “How can DuPage County develop the capacity to meet the mental health needs of county residents?”. Risk factors include insufficient screening; insufficient treatment services; low community awareness; and stigmatization. Outcome objective: by 12/31/10, increase the proportion of DuPage County adults and children with mental health problems who receive treatment to 30 percent.

Access to Essential Health Services: Having access to quality health services may be the single most important determinant of health status. According to DuPage County residents, health care access is one of the most important factors for creating a healthy community. Use of clinical preventive services, such as early prenatal care, can serve as indicators of access to quality health care services. Priority is defined as the following: “How can DuPage County assure access to essential health services for low-income, uninsured county residents?”. In 2000, 5.3% of the adult population and 3.7% of the child population in DuPage County had no health insurance. Additionally, 12.3% of the adult population had no usual source of health care. Risk factors include: lack of health insurance; poverty; unemployment; minority race or ethnicity; employed in service and trade industries; employed in firms with fewer than 100 employees; generosity/inclusiveness of public insurance programs; overall HMO penetration; Medicaid managed care penetration; communities underserved by primary care physicians. Outcome objective: by 12/31/10, DuPage County will have the capacity to provide access to essential health services outside of the current mainstream health system to 30,000 low-income residents in DuPage County.

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Will County Health Department Community Health Needs Assessment and Plan

Goal of health planning is to improve the overall health of the community by improving health status and through systems, change the way in which health care is provided.

Demographic and Socioeconomic Characteristics	
<p>Race/Ethnicity: (1997 Census estimate) 80% white non-Hispanic; 12% Black; 7% Hispanic; 2% Asian/Pacific Islander. Majority of Hispanics are of Mexican ancestry. Many undocumented Hispanics in Will County.</p>	<p>Social: Social commitments in Will County are reflected in 306 human services agencies, 88 licensed childcare centers, 7 adult care centers, 20 nursing/extended care homes, 279 churches, one synagogue and an array of social and civic organizations.</p>
<p>Age: Median age is 31.1 (younger than the state (32.8) and nation (32.9)).</p>	<p>Behavioral: According to the Behavioral Risk Factor Survey in 1997, the percentages for obesity (22.7%); sedentary lifestyle (22.6%) and smoking (24.3%) are all lower than the IL rates.</p>
<p>Income and Poverty: Median income is \$52,278. Estimate for people of all ages in poverty is 6% for Will County and 11.3% for Illinois.</p>	<p>Leading Cause of Death (rank order): Heart disease; Malignant Neoplasms; Cerebrovascular Disease; COPD; Unintentional Injuries; Pneumonia/Influenza; Diabetes; Cirrhosis; Suicide; and Homicide.</p>
<p>Marriage/Divorce: 55% divorce rate is higher than the state (42.3) and nation (49.7).</p>	<p>Maternal Child Health: Birth rate of 15.6 per 1,000 population (higher than the state (15.2) and nation (14.6). Teen births (8.6%) are lower than the state (12.5%) and nation (12.8%). Infant mortality rate in 1997 was 7.5 per 1000 live births, lower than the state rate of 8.2, but higher than the nation (7.1).</p>
<p>Education: Proportion of residents aged 25 and older not completing high school (19.7%) was lower than the state (23.9%) and nation (24.8%).</p>	

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Health Care Priorities	Will County Initiatives
<p>Adolescent Health Issues related to teenage pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, and substance abuse. Consequences of teenage pregnancy include reduced educational attainment; unemployment and increased risk of welfare dependence. 25% of all new cases of STDs occur in teens. The risk for heart disease, stroke, hypertension, unintentional injuries, crime, cirrhosis, HIV, and hepatitis B and C increases when substance abuse is present.</p>	<p>Objectives: Reduce teen births by 10%; Reduce chlamydia and gonorrhea to no more than 274 cases/year. Increase percentage of youth that remain alcohol free (30%) and drug free (70%).</p> <p>Strategies: Implementation of youth tobacco prevention programs and campaigns. Speakers Bureau to provide speakers to the schools and community groups to address adolescent health topics. Implementation of a teen advisory council.</p>
<p>Heart Disease and related risk factors. Ranked as the #1 cause of death in Will county. There are seven (7) primary risk factors associated with heart disease: smoking; obesity; hypertension; diabetes; stress; high cholesterol and sedentary lifestyle.</p>	<p>Objectives: Reduce coronary heart disease deaths to 125/100,000 people.</p> <p>Strategies: Educational and Community-Based Programs targeting those at most risk for heart disease and promoting healthy behaviors (includes church-based education; screenings; health fairs).</p>
<p>Violence including issues related to domestic/family violence and street/community violence. The underlying risk factors for violence are poverty, substance abuse, child abuse and lack of education.</p>	<p>Objectives: Reduce incidents of domestic/family violence by 10% throughout Will County; Reduce incidents of street and community violence by 10%.</p> <p>Strategies: Develop and expand existing programs to reduce domestic violence including hospital assessments and screening, school programs, domestic violence team presentations, etc. Distribute information of prevention and resources for services to 25% of population.</p>
<p>Access to Primary and Preventive Care: Lack of medical coverage and lack of medical providers for Medicaid clients were major issues of concern. Residents identified the following barriers: refusal of Medicaid; distance and access to transportation; inability to pay; language; consumer attitudes of acute vs. preventive care.</p>	<p>Strategies: Access to Care committee was formed to identify priorities, overcome barriers to access and to propose solutions; KidCare outreach efforts; tax counseling for low-income families.</p>

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Ten Essential Facts about Poverty in DuPage County

<p>The number of low income residents in DuPage County is steadily increasing: 14% of the DuPage County residents are at or below 200% of the Federal Poverty Level. This represents a 38% increase since 2000.</p>	<p>DuPage County is the only metropolitan Chicago county where median income is declining. In DuPage County, there has been a .56% average decrease in median income. In Cook County, there has been a 4.36% average increase in median income since 2000.</p>
<p>In Illinois, poverty is moving to the suburbs. In Suburban Cook County, the poverty population has increased 44% since the 1990 census. In DuPage County, the poverty population has increased 138% since the 1990 census.</p>	<p>Use of Food Stamps, Medicaid and Kid Care is growing. There has been a 43% increase in households receiving food stamps, and a 48% increase in households receiving Medicaid.</p>
<p>DuPage County is becoming increasingly diverse. There is a 96% increase in African Americans, a 122% increase in the Asian population, and a 184% increase in the Hispanic or Latino population since the 1990 census.</p>	<p>The number of people with limited English proficiency is significantly increasing. The number of people speaking English “less than very well” has increased 168% since 1990.</p>
<p>Nearly all of the population growth in DuPage County is among the immigrant, low income and minority populations.</p>	<p>The number of households paying more than 30% of their income for rent has increased to 3.6% since the 2000 census (a 51% increase).</p>
<p>Unemployment in DuPage County, though low by national standards, remains at a relatively high level compared to historical trends. In Cook County, the current unemployment rate is 6.6%. In DuPage County, the current unemployment rate is 4.9%.</p>	<p>Homelessness is a serious problem in DuPage. Significant percentages of the Homeless are working. There has been a 115% increase in the number of persons receiving homeless prevention services since 2001.</p>

The above ten essential facts were compiled by the DuPage Federation on Human Services based on Census population estimates for 2004.



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



***Effect of Population Aging on Future Hospital Demand** by Bradley C. Trunk, Paul B. Ginsburg, and Michelle I. Banker
A simulation of future spending finds that aging will not be the strongest influence on inpatient hospital use.*

***Data Analysis:** Study predicts how shifts in the age distribution of the U.S. population, reflecting both the aging of the baby-boom generation and increased longevity, will affect demand for hospital inpatient services during the next ten years (seeking to isolate the effect of population aging).*

***Study Findings:** Despite popular thought on the topic, the age distribution of the population shifts very slowly from one year to the next (between 2005 and 2015, the average age of people in the US will increase from 36.5 to 37.9). This slow growth limits the magnitude of the impact on utilization overall.*

However, there are some diseases which are more impacted by aging than others (diseases of the circulatory and respiratory systems will drive utilization substantively more than other diseases).

Advancing technology was found to impact utilization of inpatient hospital services more than aging.

***Implications:** Focus on disease prevention and early detection of diseases of the circulatory and respiratory system for the elderly.*



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



America's Health Rankings (2005 Edition) A Call to Action for People and Their Communities

Funded by the United Health Foundation in partnership with the American Public Health Association and the Partnership for Prevention. Based on data from the US Departments of Health and Human Services, Commerce, Education, and Labor, the National Safety Council and the National Association of State Budget Officers. Represents a 16-year perspective on health, tracking improvements in overall health over time.

Purpose: *To stimulate public conversation concerning health in our states, as well as provide information to facilitate citizen participation*

Premise: *In addition to the contribution of our individual genetic predispositions to disease, health is the result of the following three factors:*

- 1. Personal Behaviors:*** *Everyday decisions individuals make that affect personal health. Includes habits and practices developed as individuals and families that have an effect on personal health and utilization of health resources.*
- 2. Community Environment:*** *Daily conditions in which people live their lives have a great effect on achieving optimal individual health.*
- 3. Health Policies:*** *Indicative of the availability of resources and the extent of reach of public health programs into the general population.*
- 4. Clinical Care:*** *All treatments received through health care providers (not addressed further in this report)*
- 5. Outcomes:*** *Provides a basis of community resource need centered on issues of personal behaviors, community environment and health policy.*

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



<i>Measure</i>	<i>Changes from 1990 to 2005</i>
Success: Motor Vehicle Deaths	40% decrease in the rate of MVA deaths from 2.5 to 1.5 deaths per 100,000,000 miles driven
Success: Infectious Disease	40% decrease in the incidence of infectious disease from 40.7 to 24.6 cases per 100,000 population
Success: Infant Mortality	34% decrease in the infant mortality rate from 10.2 to 6.7 deaths per 1,000 live births
Success: Prevalence of Smoking	30% decline in the prevalence of smoking from 29.5 to 20.8% of the population
Success: Violent Crime	24% decline in the violent crime rate from 609 to 466 offenses per 100,000 population
Success: Cardiovascular Deaths	18% decline in the rate of cardiovascular deaths from 406.3 to 332.9 deaths per 100,000 population
Success: Limited Activity Days	52% decline in the number of limited activity days per month from 4.4 to 2.1 days in the previous 30 days.
Challenge: Prevalence of Obesity	99% increase in the prevalence of obesity from 11.6 to 23.1% of the population.
Challenge: Lack of Health Insurance	17% increase in the percentage of uninsured population from 13.4% to 15.7%. An additional trend noted from 2004-05 is the percent of children in poverty (17.8% of kids under age 18).
Challenge: High School Graduation	6% decrease in the HS graduation rate from 72.9 to 68.3 percent of incoming ninth graders who graduate within four years

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Illinois ranks 28th out of 50 overall as the healthiest state. This compares with a ranking of 29 in 2004 and 29 in 1990.

Component	Measure	Illinois 2005 Rank/(Outcome)	Illinois 2004 Rank/(Outcome)	Illinois 1990 Rank/(Outcome)
Personal Behaviors	Prevalence of Smoking	32 (22%)	32 (24%)	19 (29%)
	Motor Vehicle Deaths; <i>per 100,000,000 miles driven</i>	16 (1.3)	17 (1.4)	26 (2.4)
	Prevalence of Obesity	23 (23%)	27 (23%)	17 (11%)
	High School Graduation	25 (72%)	25 (72%)	21 (78%)
Community Environment	Violent Crime; <i>per 100,000 population</i>	40 (543)	43 (621)	47 (795)
	Lack of Health Insurance	21 (14%)	28 (14%)	18 (10%)
	Infectious Disease; <i>per 100,000 population</i>	32 (22)	32 (22)	19 (28)
	Children in Poverty; <i>percent under age 18</i>	30 (18%)	31 (17%)	34 (22%)
	Occupational Fatalities; <i>per 100,000 workers</i>	9 (4)	9 (4)	15 (*8.3)
Health Policies	Per Capita Public Health Spending; <i>\$ per person</i>	12 (\$190)	11 (\$201)	no data
	Immunization Coverage; <i>children 19-35 months</i>	18 (83%)	13 (83%)	no data
	Adequacy of Prenatal Care	22 (77%)	24 (76)	no data
Health Outcomes	Limited Activity Days; <i># of days in previous 30 days</i>	9 (1.8)	14 (1.9)	18 (*3.6)
	Cardiovascular Deaths; <i>per 100,000 population</i>	31 (334.5)	31 (343.4)	41 (430.3)
	Cancer Deaths; <i>per 100,000 population</i>	38 (212.8)	39 (213.7)	35 (206.8)
	Total Mortality; <i>per 100,000 population</i>	30 (869.8)	31 (875.9)	31 (901.7)
	Infant Mortality; <i>per 100,000 live births</i>	31 (7.2)	31 (7.4)	46 (11.9)
	Premature Death; <i>per 100,000 population</i>	24 (7,573)	27 (7,585)	31 (8,791)



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



American Academy of Family Physicians Personal Behaviors that can Improve Health

- *Avoid any form of tobacco*
- *Eat a health diet*
- *Exercise regularly*
- *Drink alcohol in moderation, if at all*
- *Avoid use of illegal drugs*
- *Practice safe sex*
- *Use seat belts (and car seats for children) when riding in a car or truck*
- *Avoid sunbathing and tanning booths*
- *Keep immunizations up-to-date*
- *See a doctor regularly for preventive care*



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Recommendations for Community Action: M-A-P-I-T

MOBILIZE individuals and organizations, which care about the health of your community, into coalition

ASSESS the areas of greatest need in your community, as well as the resources and other strengths that can be tapped into to address these areas

PLAN your approach: Start with a vision of where you want to be as a community, then add strategies and action steps to achieve vision

IMPLEMENT your plan using concrete action steps that can be monitored and will make a difference

TRACK your progress over time



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



TRENDWATCH: Trends Affecting Hospitals and Health Systems: American Hospital Association and the Lewin Group

Compilation of health care statistics that provide a basis for planning and addressing provision of service and community need. Designed to provide research and analysis of important and emerging trends in the hospital and health care field. Trends important when considering community benefit are below.

Report Summary

The Lewen Group and the American Hospital Association combine forces to provide trended data relative to trends in the overall health care market; organizational trends; trends in hospital financing; and workforce.

This data assists health care organizations in analyzing resource trends to optimally achieve the organizational Mission of caring for the community.



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



1. Trends in Overall Health Care Market

- **Consumer Out-of-Pocket Payments for National Health Expenditures:** Since 1990, consumer payment has increased from just under \$140 billion to over \$220 billion.
- **Percent Uninsured:** Has risen steadily since 2000 (just under 16% nationally)
- **Medicare and Medicaid enrollees:** Has increased steadily since 1990 to 41.4 million (Medicare) and 57.3 million (Medicaid).

2. Organizational Trends:

- **Number of Community Hospitals:** Decreased over past 25 years by approximately from 5,830 to 4,919 nationally.

3. Utilization and Volume

- **Hospital Emergency Department Visits/1,000 Persons:** Steady increase since 1991 (approximately 350/1,000 to 380/1,000 persons).
- **Percent of Hospitals Reporting Emergency Department Capacity:** 48% of hospitals report having EDs that are at capacity (23%) or over capacity (25%),

4. Trends in Hospital Financing

- **Percentage of Hospitals with Negative Total Margins:** Averages between 25-30% over past five years.
- **Hospital Payment Shortfall Relative to Costs Medicare, Medicaid and Other Government:** Has transitioned from just under positive \$5 billion in 1997 to approximately negative \$23 billion in 2004, with Medicare shortfalls predominating.

5. Workforce

- **Total Number of Active Physicians per 1,000 Persons (1980-2003):** Has increased from 1.9 to 2.7.
- **Number of RN FTEs per Adjusted Admission (1987-2004):** Has decreased from .020 per adjusted admission to .018. Nurses have increased as the percentage of total hospital employees in the past five years.



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Healthy People in Healthy Communities: A Community Planning Guide Using Healthy People 2010 Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion; Office of Public Health and Science; Department of Health and Human Services
A comprehensive set of health objectives to be achieved over the first decade of the century. It is provided for use by health care professionals, government officials, business owners and community members to improve health in their communities. Two primary objectives are to (1) Increase the quality and years of healthy life and (2) to eliminate health disparities. Recommend using M-A-P-I-T process to identify and address key objectives as they relate to the following leading public health concerns in the United States.

10 Leading Public Health Concerns in the United States

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| ➤ Physical Activity: | Promote regular physical activity |
| ➤ Overweight and Obesity | Promote healthier weight and good nutrition |
| ➤ Tobacco Use | Prevent and reduce tobacco use |
| ➤ Substance Abuse | Prevent and reduce substance abuse |
| ➤ Responsible Sexual Behavior | Promote responsible sexual behavior |
| ➤ Mental Health | Promote mental health and well-being |
| ➤ Injury and Violence | Promote safety and reduce violence |
| ➤ Environmental Quality | Promote healthy environments |
| ➤ Immunization | Prevent infectious disease through immunization |
| ➤ Access to Health Care | Increase access to quality health care |

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



“In times as difficult and demanding as these, securing the trust of the public in the nation’s hospitals is paramount. Even if a hospital’s connection to the community already is strong, it must be bolstered. If it’s weak, it must be strengthened. If it’s broken, it must be fixed.” Trust Counts Now

Trust Counts Now: Hospitals and Their Communities A Report to the American Hospital Association by John G. King and Emerson Moran There is a disconnect between what hospitals believe are the issues and what patients experience in the hospital. 28% fewer feel our health care system is meeting their needs than five years ago (McInturff, May 2004); 60% do not completely trust hospitals to do the right thing for patients (Harris, January 2004); 55% fear they will be harmed during a hospital stay (Health Pulse, May 2003). Seven Hospital models for building community trust are provided.

10 Characteristics Model Hospitals Share to Build Public Confidence in Mission and Dedication to Patients and the Community

- 1. Tradition of Energetic, visionary and innovative leadership***
- 2. Relate own well-being to the health of the community***
- 3. Stay true to their core values while changing and improving***
- 4. Place patients and principle first***
- 5. Good at their business – but business isn’t all they do***
- 6. See beyond limited role as providers of acute care***
- 7. Collaborate with others to solve basic community problems***
- 8. Dedicate fiscal and human resources to improving the community’s quality of life***
- 9. Communicate with the community – and listen to the community***
- 10. Respected locally and nationally***



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Immigrants at Mid-Decade: A Snapshot of America's Foreign-Born Population in 2005 by Steven A. Camarota of the Center for Immigration Studies. An analysis of Census Bureau data shows that the nation's foreign-born population (legal and illegal) reached a new record of more than 35 million in March of 2005. 2000-2005 represents the highest five-year period of immigration in American history.

Study Findings

1. *Nearly half of post-2000 immigrant arrivals (3.7 million) are estimated to be illegal aliens*
2. *Immigrants account for 12.1 percent of the total population (the highest percentage in eight decades)*
3. *Of adult immigrants, 31 percent have not completed high school (3.5 times the rate for natives)*
4. *The proportion of immigrant-headed households using at least one major welfare program is 29 percent compared to 18 percent for native households.*
5. *The poverty rate for immigrants and their U.S.-born children is 28.4%, 57% higher than for natives and their children.*
6. *One-third of immigrants lack health insurance (2.5 times the rate of natives).*

**Low educational attainment of many immigrants and resulting low wages are the primary reasons so many live in poverty, use welfare programs, or lack health insurance, not their legal status or an unwillingness to work.*

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



“....it is now widely realized that our supposedly once-homogenous population has blossomed into a coat of many colors, faiths, cultures, languages – and expectations.” Emily Friedman

White Coats and Many Colors: Population Diversity and its Implications for Health Care by Emily Friedman; Independent Health Policy and Ethics Analyst; an Issue Briefing Prepared for the American Hospital Association When populations change, some areas of society are affected more quickly than others. However, the impact is realized immediately in both health care and education. A summary of America's immigrant population is provided along with the implications these findings have on community need and health care delivery.

Study Findings

- 1. Today, one in four Americans is a member of a racial or ethnic minority group (projected to one in two Americans by 2070).*
- 2. In 2003, Latinos became the largest minority group in the US, passing African-Americans and numbering nearly 40 million.*
- 3. The second largest urban Mexican-American population is in Chicago.*
- 4. Determinants of disparity include (1) genetic factors; (2) concomitant disease; (3) financial status; (4) access to care and coverage.*
- 5. In many communities, members of minority groups are in greater need of preventive services.*
- 6. In the future, the population over 65 will be far more diverse and the majority of them will be women (70% of those over 85 will be women).*
- 7. Lack of public funding for health care for immigrants is a serious problem for many providers.*



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Implications for Health Care

1. *Racial and ethnic disparities in health status, access to care, and access to coverage have become both political issues and major challenges for health care providers.*
2. *Community outreach is essential in order to provide comprehensive health care. Outreach is more effective when community members assist in identifying and evaluating program needs/outcomes.*
3. *Cultural competence is a critical element of health care quality (including diversity in language, religion, customs, values and traditions).*
4. *Health care providers offer a fulcrum of support to new Americans (medical care; social services; employment).*
5. *Diversity includes race and ethnicity, but also disabilities, lifestyles, and/or beliefs, and health care provision must take all elements into account (concept of diversity within diversity)*
6. *Cultural and language differences present substantive challenges for providers. If not addressed properly, care, outcomes and satisfaction are negatively impacted.*
7. *Literacy is a challenge: 10 million Americans cannot read in any language; and 40 million cannot read English at a 5th grade level. The AMA estimates that 90 million Americans do not understand what they are told by their health care providers.*
8. *Providers need to assure that patients are aware of how insurance works, how to use it, and what appeals are possible if there are problems.*
9. *There is lack of diversity in some areas of health care (medicine, nursing, pharmacy, administration and governance). This occurs even at a time when recruiting and retaining staff is a reported problem).*
10. *Minorities and immigrants are likely to represent a high percentage of the health care workforce in the future. Critical for work environments to be welcoming to all.*

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



“It is misguided and even dangerous to assume that lack of health insurance harms only those who are uninsured. The rest of the community pays for uncompensated medical care either directly or indirectly, and high rates of uninsurance can strain community health systems to the point that important services have to be cut or eliminated.” Arthur Kellermann, “A Shared Destiny: Community Effects of Uninsurance” Institute of Medicine, 2005

Real People; Real Stories. A Detailed Description of Illinois Uninsured. A project of United Power for Action and Justice; Gilead Outreach and Referral Center (March 2006).

1. *Illinois Insurance Status (ages 0-64): 74.2% Private; 10% Public; 15.8% uninsured.*
2. *Illinois Insurance Status (ages 0-18): 71% Private; 16.9% Public; 12% uninsured.*
3. *Illinois Uninsured by Race and Ethnicity: White, Non-Hispanic (11.4%); African-American (23.7%); Hispanic (28.9%); Other (15.1%).*
4. *Chicago Metro Insurance Status (ages 0-64): 82.3% Private; 4.5% Public; 13.2% Uninsured.*
5. *Chicago Insurance Status (ages 0-18): 84.6% Private; 6.2% Public; 9.2% Uninsured.*
6. *Chicago Metro Uninsured by Age: 0-18 9.2%; 19-29 25.6%; 30-49 12.2%; 50-64 10.1%.*

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



“By 2020, Illinois will face a shortage of 21,000 registered nurses, about 19% of the projected demand. Two-thirds of these vacancies will be in the Chicago area.” *Caring for the Future; Metropolitan Chicago Healthcare Council*

Caring for the Future: A Plan for Meeting Metropolitan Chicago's Growing Health Care Workforce Needs. Metropolitan Chicago Healthcare Council. The health consequences of allowing workforce shortages to develop are severe. A growing body of literature demonstrates that shortages of skilled health care workers lead to increased medical errors and poorer patient outcomes. Addressing the shortage requires a major and coordinated effort among health care providers, the education community, and government and business leaders.

- 1. Increase by 50% the number of nurses and health professionals trained by 2010 statewide, with a total investment of between \$40-50 million (additional 2,000 additional professionals trained per year in the eight-county metropolitan).*
- 2. Increase recruitment and support for health professions candidates (increase awareness of health services careers; expand health careers education programs for grade- and high-school students, provide career counseling for current health care workers, additional scholarship funds, etc.).*
- 3. Reduce regulatory barriers to expanding the health workforce (streamline and standardize training and credentialing requirements for licensing nursing and others trained outside of the U.S., revise regulations governing allied health professions faculty to allow case-by-case review of credentials of personnel with relevant advanced health degrees who may not meet strict faculty guidelines).*
- 4. Continue improving working conditions to reduce turnover and increase job satisfaction (provide and support career paths, promote a culture of respect, reduce unnecessary paperwork, etc.).*



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Anzalone-Liszt Research: Chicagoland Healthcare 2005 Results of research conducted based on interviews with six focus groups including a variety of Chicagoland health consumers is provided. The interviews were conducted around five elements of access to care. Results indicate that residents have soft perceptions of hospitals' missions. Results afford hospitals an opportunity to understand and respond to community need for access, quality, timeliness of service, etc.

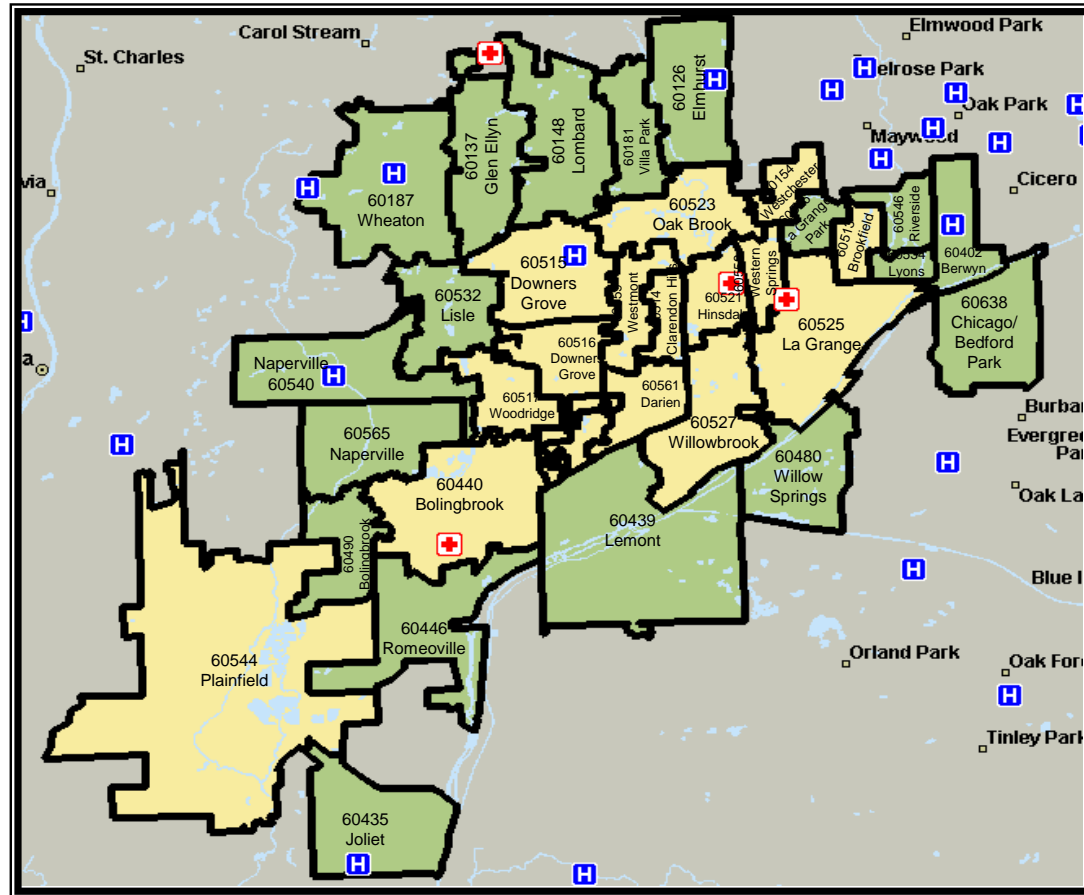
Opportunities for Hospitals

- *40% of respondents believe that for-profit hospitals have a mission to provide care for the uninsured and poor and just 69% believe non-profit hospitals have a mission to provide care for the uninsured and poor.*
- *52% believe hospitals should provide more charity care.*
- *55% believe hospitals are more concerned with bottom line than quality care.*
- *33% believe the biggest problem for hospitals is the cost of treating the uninsured. 52% believe hospitals should be doing more in this area.*
- *39% believe nurses and support staff care for more patients than is safe.*
- *18% of respondents did not know if the hospital they use most is for-profit or not-for-profit.*
- *25% believe that State and federal government give hospitals fair payment*
- *24% the greatest concern with going to the hospital is to be waiting too long for treatment.*
- *35% are very concerned about errors or medical mistakes when they or a family member are admitted to the hospital.*
- *41% are very concerned about losing their health insurance.*
- *53% do not believe hospitals are ready to handle a crisis like bird flu or bioterrorism.*

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Primary Service Area



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Demographic: Age

Medical/Surgical							
Age		2000	2004	2006	2004 - 2006 Change	2004 - 2006 % Change	2004 - 2006 Avg. Annual % Change
0 - 64		55,161	62,452	68,198	5,746	9.2%	4.6%
65+		41,345	44,610	49,108	4,498	10.1%	5.0%
Total		96,506	107,062	117,306	10,244	9.6%	4.8%
Psychiatry							
Age		2000	2004	2006	2004 - 2006 Change	2004 - 2006 % Change	2004 - 2006 Avg. Annual % Change
0 - 64		6,109	6,660	6,619	(41)	-0.6%	-0.3%
65+		935	935	1,113	178	19.1%	9.5%
Total		7,044	7,595	7,732	137	1.8%	0.9%
Rehab							
Age		2000	2004	2006	2004-2006 Change	2004-2006% % Change	2004-2006% Avg. Annual % Change
0 - 64		254	400	445	45	11.2%	5.6%
65+		1,235	1,550	1,689	139	8.9%	4.5%
Total		1,489	1,950	2,133	183	9.4%	4.7%

Source: 2000 and 2004 is actual data from IHA COMPdata. 2006 is a projection based on data from Solucient



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Cardiology

Overall, volume increased by approximately 100 admissions from 2003-2004. The largest increase in volume occurred in DRG 527: Percutaneous CV procedure with drug eluting stent without AMI. The market experienced dramatic increases in drug-eluting stent procedures.

Open Heart

The open heart product line remained relatively flat from 2003-2004, experiencing an increase of only 6 admissions. All open heart procedures with cardiac catheterization experienced a decline. The largest increases were in DRG 105: Cardiac valve without cardiac catheterization.

General Surgery

Overall, the market experienced a decline in inpatient surgery. The largest declines occurred in total mastectomies for malignancy (DRG 527). Overall, volume was halved from 2003. Also, DRG 288: OR procedures for obesity, saw a decline of 100 inpatient admissions in the primary and secondary market.

Hematology/Oncology

Overall, volume remained flat with only a slight increase of 12 admissions in the primary and secondary service areas. The biggest trends were evident in the swapping of volume for malignancy in male and female reproductive system with complications to without complications.

Neurology

Overall, Neurology DRG's declined by 30 cases between 2003 and 2004. The largest decreases occurred in DRG 15: Non-specific CVA. AHH decreased by half (17 cases) and competitors stayed flat.

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Demographic: Age

POPULATION

Overall Population by Age Group

POPULATION- AHH Primary and Secondary Service Area				
Service Area	Age Groups	2004	2009	% Growth
Total Primary and Secondary	0-17	190,331	190,992	0.35%
	18-44	278,310	277,428	-0.32%
	45-64	191,192	207,129	8.34%
	65+	100,484	105,997	5.49%

Source: Solucient, Market Planner Plus

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Adventist Hinsdale Hospital Primary and Secondary Service Area

Demographics: Population by Race/Ethnicity

Race/Ethnicity	2004 Population	2009 Population	% of Total
ASIAN NON-HISPANIC	48,088	49,427	6.31%
BLACK NON-HISPANIC	36,844	37,871	4.83%
HISPANIC	85,763	88,152	11.25%
MULTIRACIAL NON-HISPANIC	11,261	11,575	1.48%
NATIVE AMERICAN NON-HISPANIC	886	911	0.12%
OTHER NON-HISPANIC	722	742	0.09%
PACIFIC ISLANDR NON-HISPANIC	164	169	0.02%
WHITE NON-HISPANIC	578,592	594,708	75.90%
Total	762,321	783,555	

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Adventist Bolingbrook Medical Center Primary and Secondary Service Area

Demographics: Population by Race/Ethnicity

Race/Ethnicity	2004 Population	2009 Population	% of Total
ASIAN NON-HISPANIC	19,833	23,717	5.32%
BLACK NON-HISPANIC	30,657	36,661	8.22%
HISPANIC	42,009	50,236	11.27%
MULTIRACIAL NON-HISPANIC	6,062	7,250	1.63%
NATIVE AMERICAN NON-HISPANIC	566	677	0.15%
OTHER NON-HISPANIC	434	520	0.12%
PACIFIC ISLANDR NON-HISPANIC	99	119	0.03%
WHITE NON-HISPANIC	273,104	326,589	73.26%
Total	372,765	445,768	

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes

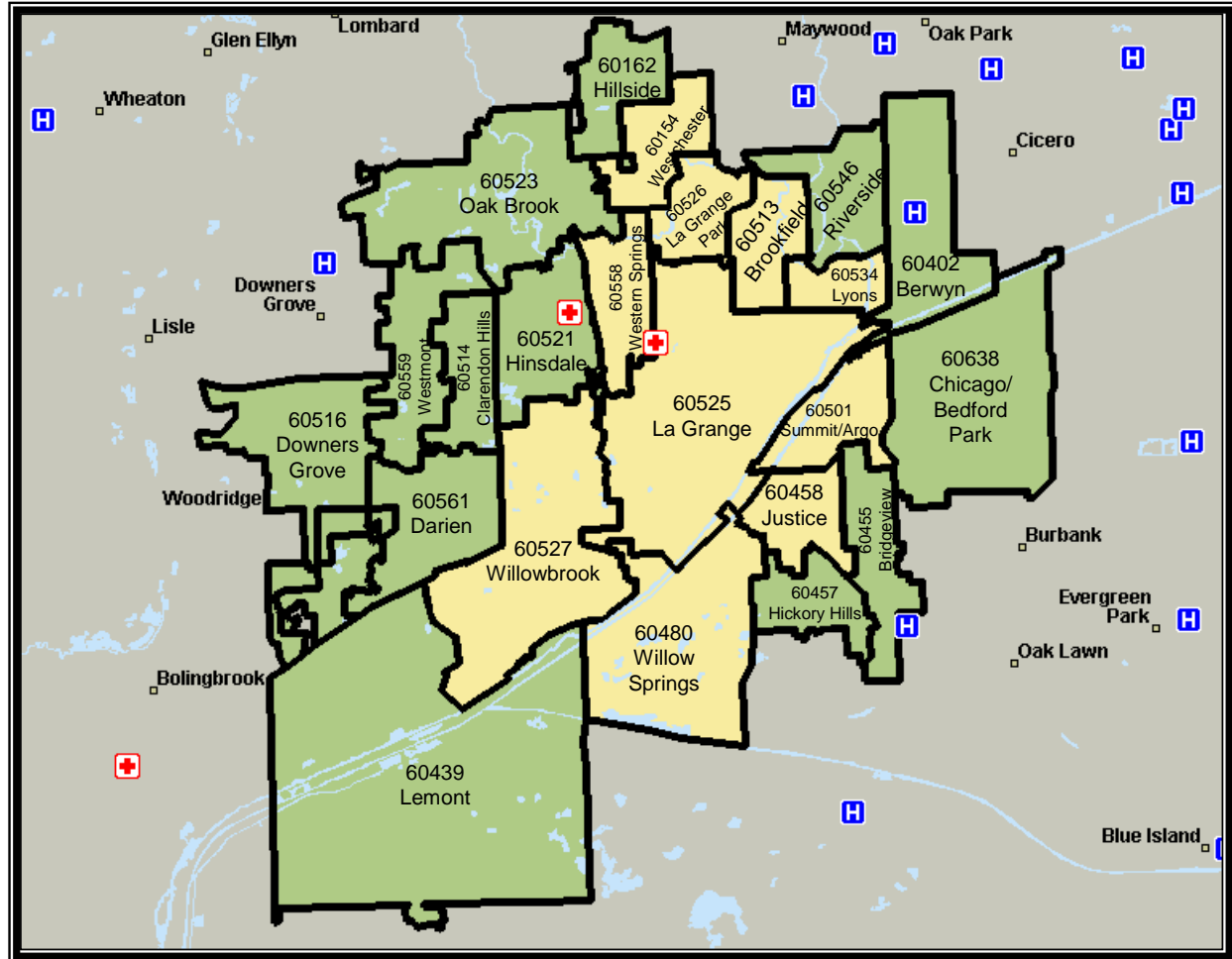


AHH Primary and Secondary Service Area				
Product Line	2004	2009	Numeric Growth	% Growth
CARDIOLOGY	14,855	15,720	865	5.82%
ORTHOPEDICS	7,034	7,444	410	5.83%
GASTROENTEROLOGY	6,952	7,287	335	4.82%
GENERAL SURGERY	6,189	6,469	280	4.52%
NEUROLOGY	4,712	4,953	241	5.11%
HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY	3,463	3,638	175	5.05%
GENERAL MEDICINE	2,634	2,744	110	4.18%
PSYCH/DRUG ABUSE	5,634	5,703	69	1.22%
REHAB	1,412	1,475	63	4.46%
GYNECOLOGY	2,112	2,163	51	2.41%
BIRTHS (NEWBORNS & NEONATES)	11,204	11,231	27	0.24%
NEUROSURGERY	602	626	24	3.99%
OBSTETRICS	11,402	11,399	-3	-0.03%
TOTAL SERVICE AREA	78,205	80,852	2,647	3.38%

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Primary Service Area



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Demographic: Age

Medical/Surgical							
Age		2000	2004	2006	2004 - 2006 Change	2004 - 2006 % Change	2004 - 2006 Avg. Annual % Change
0 - 64		26,488	27,065	27,023	(42)	-0.2%	-0.1%
65+		23,769	23,514	23,599	85	0.4%	0.2%
Total		50,257	50,579	50,620	43	0.1%	0.0%
Psychiatry							
Age		2000	2004	2006	2004 - 2006 Change	2004 - 2006 % Change	2004 - 2006 Avg. Annual % Change
0 - 64		3,223	3,213	3,131	(82)	-2.6%	-1.3%
65+		530	480	473	(7)	-1.6%	-0.8%
Total		3,753	3,693	3,603	(90)	-2.4%	-1.2%
Rehab							
Age		2000	2004	2006	2004-2006 Change	2004-2006 % Change	2004-2006 Avg. Annual % Change
0 - 64		161	250	250	(0)	-0.1%	-0.1%
65+		849	961	964	3	0.4%	0.2%
Total		1,010	1,211	1,214	3	0.3%	0.1%

Source: 2000 and 2004 is actual IHA COMPdata, 2006 is a projection based on Solucient, Market Planner Plus data



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Cardiology

Overall, Cardiology volume experienced growth of 77 admissions from 2003-2004. The largest volume increases occurred with drug-eluting stent procedures. Loyola and MacNeal's volume in drug-eluting stents grew at a much faster rate than other competitors.

Open Heart

Overall, Open Heart Surgery volume declined by 31 cases. The entire decline was in DRG 107: Coronary bypass with cardiac catheterization.

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



POPULATION

Overall Population by Age Groups

POPULATION- AHH Primary and Secondary Service Area				
Service Area	Age Groups	2004	2009	% Growth
Total Primary and Secondary	0-17	128,388	124,173	-3.28%
	18-44	180,363	172,643	-4.28%
	45-64	117,423	124,513	6.04%
	65+	67,200	68,996	2.67%

Source: Solucient, Market Planner Plus

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Adventist La Grange Memorial Primary and Secondary Service Area

Demographics: Population by Race/Ethnicity

Race/Ethnicity	2004 Population	2009 Population	% of Total
ASIAN NON-HISPANIC	25,293	25,137	5.13%
BLACK NON-HISPANIC	22,931	22,789	4.65%
HISPANIC	71,975	71,530	14.59%
MULTIRACIAL NON-HISPANIC	7,601	7,554	1.54%
NATIVE AMERICAN NON-HISPANIC	529	526	0.11%
OTHER NON-HISPANIC	491	488	0.10%
PACIFIC ISLANDR NON-HISPANIC	89	88	0.02%
WHITE NON-HISPANIC	364,465	362,213	73.87%
Total	493,374	490,325	

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



INPATIENT DEMAND

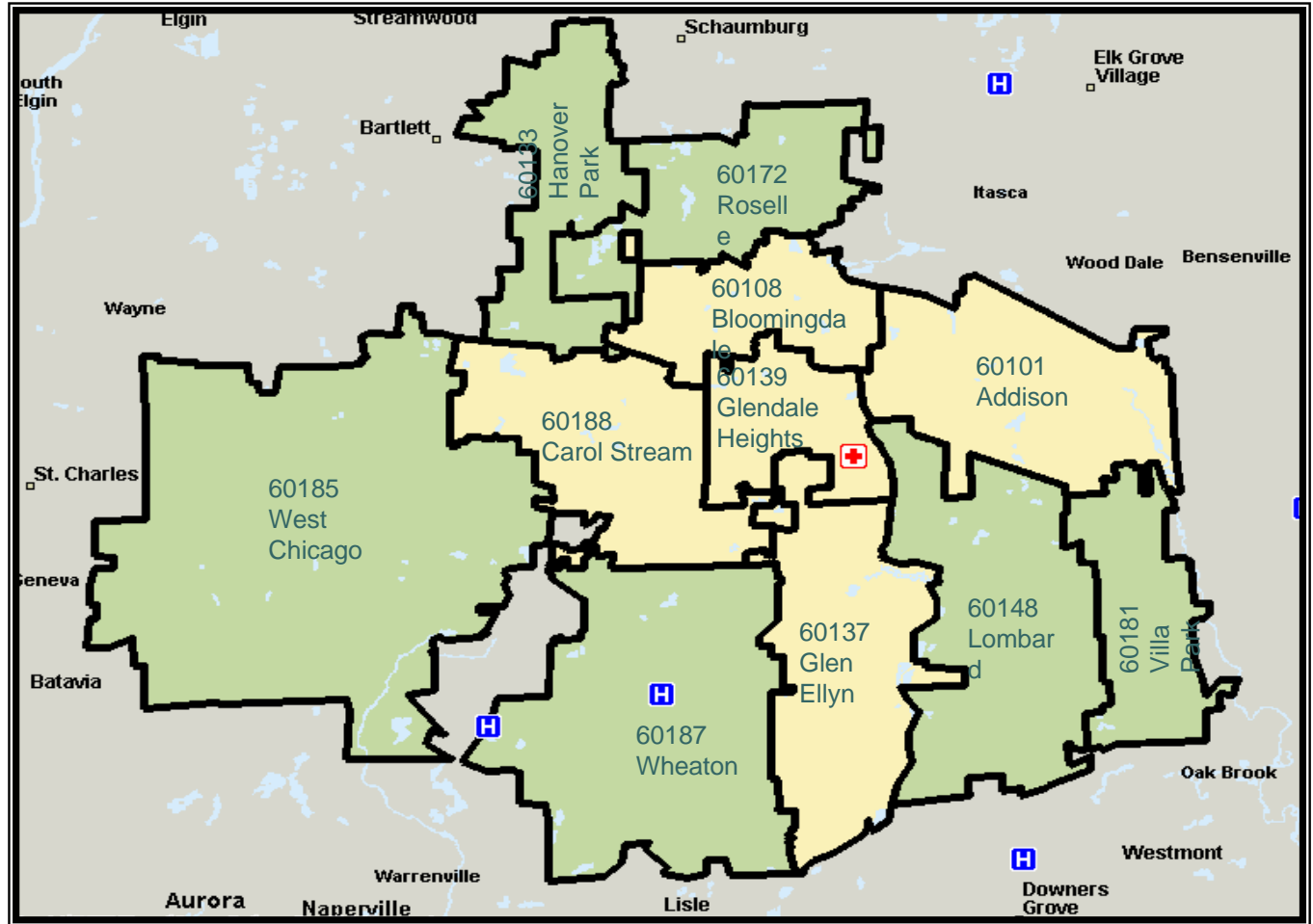
ALMH Primary and Secondary Service Area				
Product Line	2004	2009	Numeric Growth	% Growth
CARDIOLOGY	11,095	11,457	362	3.26%
ORTHOPEDECS	4,452	4,570	118	2.65%
GASTROENTEROLOGY	5,025	5,121	96	1.91%
NEUROLOGY	3,473	3,549	76	2.19%
GENERAL SURGERY	4,146	4,212	66	1.59%
HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY	2648	2704	56	2.11%
REHAB	1,208	1,240	32	2.65%
OPEN HEART	754	779	25	3.32%
GENERAL MEDICINE	1,972	1,996	24	1.22%
NEUROSURGERY	400	404	4	1.00%
GYNECOLOGY	1,376	1,366	-10	-0.73%
PSYCH/DRUG ABUSE	5,044	4,956	-88	-1.74%
OBSTETRICS	7,562	7,288	-274	-3.62%
BIRTHS (NEWBORNS and NEONATES)	8,074	7,750	-324	-4.01%
TOTAL SERVICE AREA	57,229	57,392	163	0.28%

Source: Solucient, Market Planner Plus

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Primary Service Area



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Demographic: Age

Medical/Surgical							
Age		2000	2004	2006	2004 - 2006 Change	2004 - 2006 % Change	2004 - 2006 Avg. Annual % Change
0 - 64		21,428	24,917	24,921	4	0.0%	0.0%
65+		12,163	14,600	15,132	532	3.6%	1.8%
Total		33,591	39,517	40,053	536	1.4%	0.7%
Psychiatry							
Age		2000	2004	2006	2004 - 2006 Change	2004 - 2006 % Change	2004 - 2006 Avg. Annual % Change
0 - 64		2,196	2,816	2,823	7	0.2%	0.1%
65+		304	326	336	10	3.0%	1.5%
Total		2,500	3,142	3,158	16	0.5%	0.3%
Rehab							
Age		2000	2004	2006	2004-2006 Change	2004-2006 % Change	2004-2006 Avg. Annual % Change
0 - 64		91	77	80	3	3.4%	1.7%
65+		273	287	299	12	4.3%	2.2%
Total		364	364	379	15	4.1%	2.1%

Source: 2000 and 2004 is actual IHA COMPdata, 2006 is a projection based on Solucient data



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Cardiology

Overall, there was an increase in cardiology volume in the AGH service area.

The largest growth was experienced with drug-eluting stent procedures.

Psychiatry/Substance Abuse

Overall, volume increased by 134 admissions. The largest increase occurred in DRG 429: Organic Disturbances & Mental Retardation.

The largest decline was in DRG 522: Alcohol/drug abuse or dependency with rehab therapy without complications.

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Population Overall Population by Age Groups

POPULATION- AGH's Primary and Secondary Service Area				
Service Area	Age Groups	2004	2009	% Growth
Total Primary and Secondary	0-17	104,121	103,154	-0.93%
	18-44	156,507	154,613	-1.21%
	45-64	93,263	100,575	7.84%
	65+	36,490	40,276	10.38%

Source: Solucient, Market Planner Plus

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Adventist GlenOaks Hospital Primary and Secondary Service Area

Demographics: Population by Race/Ethnicity

Race/Ethnicity	2004 Population	2009 Population	% of Total
ASIAN NON-HISPANIC	38,720	39,533	9.87%
BLACK NON-HISPANIC	13,881	14,173	3.54%
HISPANIC	67,506	68,924	17.20%
MULTIRACIAL NON-HISPANIC	6,255	6,386	1.59%
NATIVE AMERICAN NON-HISPANIC	502	513	0.13%
OTHER NON-HISPANIC	361	369	0.09%
PACIFIC ISLANDR NON-HISPANIC	80	82	0.02%
WHITE NON-HISPANIC	265,080	270,648	67.56%
Total	392,385	400,627	

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Population by Zip Code

Zip	City	Service Area	2004	2009	04-09 Numeric Growth	04-09 % Growth
60139	GLENDALE HEIGHTS	Primary	33,299	34,863	1,564	4.70%
60101	ADDISON	Primary	38,959	40,206	1,247	3.20%
60108	BLOOMINGDALE	Primary	22,313	22,873	560	2.51%
60137	GLEN ELLYN	Primary	38,480	38,450	-30	-0.08%
60188	CAROL STREAM	Primary	42,467	42,150	-317	-0.75%
Primary Total			175,518	178,542	3,024	1.72%
60185	WEST CHICAGO	Secondary	35,906	38,650	2,744	7.64%
60148	LOMBARD	Secondary	52,578	54,370	1,792	3.41%
60172	ROSELLE	Secondary	25,260	25,546	286	1.13%
60187	WHEATON	Secondary	62,754	63,249	495	0.79%
60133	HANOVER PARK	Secondary	38,365	38,261	-104	-0.27%
Secondary Total			214,863	220,076	5,213	2.43%
Total Service Area			390,381	398,618	8,237	2.11%
Source: Solucient, Market Planner Plus Sorted by: 04-09% Growth						

Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Inpatient Demand

AGH Primary and Secondary Service Area				
Product Line	2004	2009	Numeric Growth	% Growth
CARDIOLOGY	5,421	5,927	506	9.33%
ORTHOPEDICS	3,061	3,290	229	7.48%
GASTROENTEROLOGY	2,819	3,006	187	6.63%
GENERAL SURGERY	2,754	2,904	150	5.45%
NEUROLOGY	1,835	1,973	138	7.52%
HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY	1,325	1,429	104	7.85%
GENERAL MEDICINE	1,097	1,155	58	5.29%
PSYCH/DRUG ABUSE	2,349	2,399	50	2.13%
OPEN HEART	536	581	45	8.40%
REHAB	410	450	40	9.76%
GYNECOLOGY	1,010	1,035	25	2.48%
NEUROSURGERY	282	294	12	4.26%
OBSTETRICS	6,337	6,244	-93	-1.47%
BIRTHS (NEWBORNS & NEONATES)	6,040	5,936	-104	-1.72%
TOTAL SERVICE AREA	35,276	36,623	1,347	3.82%

Source: Solucient, Market Planner Plus



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes



Health Care Trends

- ➔ **Demand for services continues to rise, while revenue growth stalls:** Aging population continues to drive demand, however growth will be sustainable only if several insurance-related factors are realized.
- ➔ **The Uninsured, the Underinsured and Unpredictable Assistance Programs:** Number of uninsured Americans has reached 45 million, and millions more are underinsured, thus increasing the percentage of self-pay patients. With the federal deficit continuing to widen and many state budgets still not balanced, Medicare and Medicaid likely will have to reduce or eliminate benefits.
- ➔ **Impact of Consumerism on Healthcare:** Mercer's National Survey of Employer-Sponsored Health Plans of 2004 found that the average total cost of health benefits rose 7.5% in 2004. Employers will have an increasing need to modify the plans and shift more of the decision-making and cost burden to the employees.
- ➔ **Limited Availability of Professionals:** Severe workforce shortages continue to exert hardships for hospitals and other healthcare providers. The government estimates that if no actions are taken, the shortfall of registered nurses will climb above 800,000 by 2020. To address the shortage of physicians, providers have intensified recruitment efforts and expanded employment options. The lack of specialty physicians, in particular, has created loss of certain services in communities across the nation.



Community Needs Assessment: Outcomes

Opportunities based in Community Need

Adventist Hinsdale Hospital

- ➔ *Promote breadth of services, with focus on those services that are difficult to find (neuro services, oncology and cardiology). Enhance hospital/physician incentive alignment through PHO*
- ➔ *Expand physician base to west and south-west communities*
- ➔ *Improve Employee Gallup Survey Scores*

Adventist La Grange Memorial Hospital

- ➔ *Continue cardiology outreach through Goodman consulting business planning*
- ➔ *Expand geriatric programs, with focus on aging population*
- ➔ *Improve Employee Gallup Survey Scores*

Adventist GlenOaks Hospital

- ➔ *Develop interventional cardiology program*
- ➔ *Recruit new primary care and OB physicians*
- ➔ *Improve PHO contracting for behavioral health physicians*