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AS PEOPLE OF PROVIDENCE WE REVEAL GOD'S LOVE FOR ALL, ESPECIALLY THE POOR AND VULNERABLE, THROUGH OUR COMPASSIONATE SERVICE.
Providence Holy Cross Medical Center
Providence Little Company of Mary Medical Center San Pedro
Providence Little Company of Mary Medical Center Torrance
Providence Saint Joseph Medical Center
Providence Tarzana Medical Center
Providence TrinityCare Hospice

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It is our pleasure to share with you the outstanding results of Providence Foundations, Southern California in 2014. Following a period of integration that challenged us to unify our structure and processes, we entered 2014 operating as a regional team to raise the funds our ministries require. As the health care environment continues to evolve around us, we are committed to remaining adaptable and responsive to the needs of our caregivers.

Providence’s history is one of continuous growth and change; it has always been the responsibility of those entrusted with the leadership of our ministries to ensure that we stand ready to serve our communities. As the stories and results that follow will attest, our generous donors continue to rally behind their local ministries and caregivers during these changing times to support high quality, compassionate health care for all who need it.

As the years go by, we are discovering that there are many families that have formed multi-generational connections with our medical centers and hospice service. It is not uncommon to hear of three generations of a family who were born, treated or employed at one of our ministries. Our report to you this year endeavors to capture some of these unique relationships, and the circumstances of these lifelong connections.

We are deeply grateful for the tremendous support you provided to us in 2014, which combined to generate more than $24.5 million in gifts for Southern California – a new record. Your generosity provided the additional funds our ministries required to meet the health care needs of our patients and their loved ones.

You are our partners in Creating Healthier Communities, Together, and we treasure your role in fulfilling the mission set forth by our foundresses. Thank you for your continued friendship and faith in us.

Karl Carrier
Interim Regional Chief Executive
Providence Health & Services,
Southern California

Patricia E. Modrzejewski
Chief Development Officer/President
Providence Foundations, Southern California
It is my distinguished pleasure to report on the outstanding performance of Providence Holy Cross Foundation in 2014. With the inspired support of donors from across our community and throughout our medical center, we achieved our fundraising goal and met the many and diverse needs of our patients and caregivers across the ministry. Among our accomplishments were significant progress in completing our Advanced Radiology Services Campaign, including securing a $1.3 million lead gift, and obtaining a major foundation grant for our community outreach services through the Promotoras initiative. Providence Holy Cross Medical Center continued to be recognized for its exceptional care with awards such as Healthgrades© Distinguished Hospital for Clinical Excellence for the second year in a row.

Thank you for your generous support, and for helping to make Providence Holy Cross Medical Center one of the leading providers of quality care in our region.

Gerald S. Puchlik,
Chair
Providence Holy Cross Foundation
Our tremendous results in 2014 are a testament to the continued generosity and vision of our South Bay communities, which have embraced Providence Little Company of Mary for decades and helped us remain world-class care providers. The Foundation has supported investments in our hospitals, clinics and our caregivers to help us achieve these milestones. For the third straight year, Torrance was named to Truven Health Analytics’ list of America’s 100 Top Hospitals and San Pedro was named one of California’s 10 Best Value Hospitals by Verras Healthcare International. To have such tremendous resources in our midst is a blessing and a responsibility. We can rest assured that when we need high quality care, we will have access to it. We must each do our part to contribute to the continued success of our ministry, and I am deeply gratified to see how many friends and neighbors responded to our call in 2014.

You have my grateful thanks for your support, and my commitment that we continue to strive to ensure that Providence Little Company of Mary prospers for years to come.

Thomas Connaghan,
Chair
Providence Little Company of Mary Foundation
I am very pleased to report on another successful year for the Providence Saint Joseph Foundation. Through our continued partnership with the administrators, physicians and nurses in the medical center, we achieved several milestones that directly led to improved health care opportunities for our community. We passed the halfway point in our Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and Labor & Delivery Campaign, providing important new technology and services for our newborns and their mothers. And we continued to support areas of greatest need to ensure that our caregivers have the resources they require. The long-standing commitment to excellence at Providence Saint Joseph is evident in our national rankings. Your support helped us earn the Distinguished Hospital Award for Clinical Excellence from Healthgrades®, as well as their rating as One of America’s 100 Best Hospitals for Critical Care.

I am deeply appreciative of the support we continue to receive from the community and our loyal friends, and the Foundation will continue to strive to keep our medical center among the leading hospitals in the nation.

Peter J. Lynch,
Chair
Providence Saint Joseph Foundation
I am continually inspired by the passionate efforts of our fundraisers, caregivers and board members to support the health care needs of Providence Tarzana Medical Center’s patients.

In 2014 we moved our Pediatric Intensive Care Unit Campaign closer to completion, funded new equipment and technology for our radiology and surgical services, and reached out to our community in many ways to foster new partnerships and relationships. Our ministry earned top honors from a number of independent organizations, including Healthgrades©, ranking the hospital in the top 2% nationwide.

On behalf of everyone at Providence Tarzana Medical Center who continued to benefit from your generous support, I want to thank you for your compassionate commitment to our ministry, our caregivers and the communities we serve.

Bruce W. Ferguson, Chair
Providence Tarzana Foundation
Our outstanding TrinityCare Hospice Foundation team continued to set the gold standard as we partnered with our community to fund important programs across the spectrum of our hospice and palliative care services. Through the generosity of friends like you, we were able to ensure that everyone who needed our help in their time of need was able to receive it. Our caregivers provided 20,528 days of care in 2014 and, through your generous support, our fundraising kept pace with the needs of our patients and their loved ones. Although we meet our patients under the most difficult circumstances, our role in surrounding them with the care and comfort they need is appreciated and more important than ever before.

Thank you for your compassionate support and friendship, and for enabling us to extend a hand to those who are truly in greatest need.

James A. Zapp,
Chair
Providence TrinityCare Hospice Foundation
Providence Health & Services’ San Fernando Valley ministries attained some notable achievements in 2014 that I am pleased to touch on here. Foremost among them, 2014 was the first full year that our Foundations operated as a regional team. The collaboration that resulted from their unified effort was evident in the way that our collective, professional expertise was devoted to supporting each ministry’s goals and objectives. We also showed progress in our year-over-year fundraising results that continued to strengthen the financial health of our ministries. While our donors’ gifts continue to support their local ministry, we are strengthened by our regional teamwork and continue to gain momentum as we work as one Providence family.

Norman M. Coulson, Chairman
Providence Health & Services Foundation, Valley
PEOPLE WHO INSPIRE
Considering how many of her family members have pursued careers in medicine, one might have expected Dr. Marwa Kilani’s interest to land on genetics instead of palliative care. Not only is medicine in the genes for Dr. Kilani’s family, practicing at Providence Holy Cross Medical Center is a family tradition as well.

Her parents came to Southern California from Egypt to complete their graduate studies. They moved to Northridge soon after and both took medical technology jobs at Providence Holy Cross. Dr. Kilani’s mother, Gannat, developed the trauma center blood bank with her mentor, Otto Klinger, MD. Their working relationship developed into a lifelong friendship. Dr. Klinger became a part of Dr. Kilani’s extended relations, and the notions of family, medicine and Providence Holy Cross continually mingled and reinforced the direction of her career path.

Dr. Kilani’s childhood memories dwell strongly around visits with Dr. Klinger, and hearing him speak with her parents about the practice of medicine. He was a powerful influence on her, helping to instill the idea that medicine was her destiny and Providence Holy Cross was her home away from home.

Dr. Kilani’s husband, an endocrinologist who she met while they were in residency, was offered an opportunity to practice at Providence Holy Cross and it seemed a fitting and auspicious prospect. And when Dr. Kilani was offered the chance to return to Providence Holy Cross as part of the team that was expanding the hospital’s palliative care practice, the decision was as joyful as it was obvious. Dr. Kilani could return to her roots – alongside her husband, and in the footsteps of her parents and Dr. Klinger. Her decision has placed her in the path of one of the most exciting and burgeoning fields of medicine. Palliative and hospice care is receiving a tremendous amount of national attention, and is a focus of intense interest within the Providence system. “I feel privileged to work in this field of medicine, and I am so grateful for all the philanthropic support we receive from the Foundation and its donors,” says Dr. Kilani.

This is an area of medicine that is not procedurally based and, therefore, does not lend itself to a lot of reimbursement in the existing billing models that doctors must observe. Consequently, it requires a great deal of operational support – and support from visionary donors. “Our work is not based on ‘treatments; but rather time is spent, alongside our spiritual care and social work staff, in supporting our patients and getting a better understanding of what defines their needs and how to accomplish their treatment goals,” adds Dr. Kilani. “Philanthropy and support from other partners is extremely important for this reason.”

“As to whether there will continue to be a family member practicing at Providence Holy Cross in the future, Dr. Kilani recounts with amusement a recent conversation with one of her seven-year-old twin boys. Upon learning that “professional Lego builder” isn’t a likely career path, her son relented and declared, “Then I guess I’ll be a doctor.” A third generation of Kilanis may be rounding in the halls sooner than we think.

Dr. Kilani’s Family - Standing with Dr. Kilani, her husband Dr. Slava Gofnung, Seated her parents Gannat and Wagih, with her sons Dean and Aiden.
PROVIDENCE LITTLE COMPANY OF MARY SAN PEDRO

PHYLLIS MONROE, MD
Dr. Phyllis Monroe has a unique perspective on the impact of philanthropy at Providence Little Company of Mary Medical Center San Pedro from her vantage point as a physician, donor and Community Ministry Board Member. As an advocate for community health, practitioner of Internal medicine and supporter of the Providence Little Company of Mary Foundation, she sees the importance of philanthropy from every dimension.

Her journey to San Pedro quite literally began where it ended. Dr. Monroe grew up in Palos Verdes and graduated from Marymount High School – back when it was a high school. She attended college at Stanford University, and then at Yale where she met her husband who was on the faculty in cardiology. An opportunity for him to practice cardiology in San Pedro led to their relocation here and to Dr. Monroe’s return to her roots.

Her career began at Martin Luther King Medical Center but an opportunity to help start the Family Practice Residency at San Pedro in 1978 was a fortuitous opportunity that she wholeheartedly embraced. Dr. Monroe recalls that there was a tremendous sense of community involvement in the medical center’s success when she joined. “It was just a given that the community supported the hospital,” she recalls.

“We are the only hospital in a geographically confined space so we serve the needs of many people – and we provide a lot of uncompensated care,” Dr. Monroe says. “Whether you are a resident, a port worker or someone passing through, we are going to be your first contact for a range of illnesses and accidents.”

Dr. Monroe remembers a challenging time in the 1980s when the hospital experienced financial difficulties. The experience highlighted for her the importance of philanthropic support and a sustained community involvement. That brush with fiscal distress made it clear that the hospital’s survival was directly connected with its philanthropic success.

That realization reinforced her desire to be a more active donor and representative of the hospital’s role in supporting community health. Dr. Monroe finds that the most important conversation you can have with patients about philanthropy is the first one. “It’s important to be grateful, but it can be difficult to talk to people about it in a way that connects their gratitude with the impulse to be generous to the hospital,” she says. “We need to show patients how to be grateful.”

There is a direct link between the success of the physicians in our community and the success of the hospital. You have to have an Emergency Room, inpatient beds, and medical specialists – all the things that the hospital makes possible. “If you’re going to have outstanding service lines and programs – like a rehab center, for instance, philanthropy from grateful patients is important to being successful in that effort,” Dr. Monroe says.

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“Giving back is, to me, like a duty fulfilled,” adds Dr. Monroe. “We are just doing what we can to ensure that the hospital will always be there for new members of the community.”
American Honda and Providence Little Company of Mary Medical Center Torrance (PLCM) are two South Bay institutions that have grown larger and stronger together over the years, and have benefited tremendously from their 33-year partnership.

Locating American Honda in Southern California was a natural choice because of its close proximity to its business needs. But Honda’s selection of the South Bay was based on several important criteria – notably, the availability of quality health care and educational services, along with a strong associate base.

“Offering our Associates access to the best possible health care helps promote their well-being and supports a stronger community,” says Steve Morikawa, Vice President, Corporate Community Relations at American Honda and a member of the Providence Little Company of Mary Foundation Board of Trustees. “PLCM’s mission to serve all those in need is closely aligned with our values, and reflects positively on the community we wish to support.”

Since locating its corporate offices in the South Bay in 1963, generations of American Honda Associates and their families have chosen to obtain their care at PLCM, and cemented a direct support relationship that has developed over the past 33 years. “We recently invited our Associates who personally use, or have a family member who uses PLCM to participate in a group photo,” adds Steve. “Even though it was a workday, to our delight, 200 people, which is only a fraction of those served, came out to honor our partnership.”

Maintaining a world-class employee base requires that American Honda’s Associates have access to world-class services. American Honda’s commitment to supporting
community institutions that contribute to a higher quality-of-life for everyone is evident in their philanthropic leadership.

“The medical center reaches out to the entire community and welcomes everyone, and their services address the needs of every person in the South Bay,” says Steve. “Whether it is for health education, preventive care or emergency care, everyone feels comfortable visiting PLCM.”

Looking to the future, American Honda envisions a continued partnership with PLCM to ensure that it remains positioned to adapt to the changing health care environment. “We don’t want to be reactive, we want to anticipate what our community will need and prepare for it today,” adds Steve. “Whatever the healthcare needs, we want to ensure that PLCM remains at the forefront, just as they always have been.”
PROVIDENCE SAINT JOSEPH
Michael Parker likens the responsibility of sustaining a family-run business—like the movie and stage lighting manufacturer passed to him and his siblings by their grandfather—with that of supporting the future of Providence Saint Joseph to ensure that it will be protected for future generations. The comparison not only reflects the deeply personal commitment that is involved in such dedication, but the high stakes that are shared by both situations.

“WHEN WE INVEST TODAY, IT’S FOR OUR CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. IF WE’RE GOOD STEWARDS, THESE INSTITUTIONS ARE GOING TO BE HERE FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS.”

His mother was a lifetime guild member, and Michael has vivid memories of her attending meetings, card parties and fashion shows, and recounting the times she spent working on the hospital floor. Today, Michael continues the tradition she began by serving on the Providence Saint Joseph Foundation Board of Governors and chairing the Providence Heritage 100 Fund Committee, which is tasked with raising money to pay for needs that aren’t already in the hospital’s budget.

Michael sees his commitment to Providence Saint Joseph as an extension of his responsibility to his community. “I don’t have the resources to get involved with every charity; I have to focus on the ones that are most important to me, which are my church, my school and my hospital,” Michael adds. “I feel good about being generous in general, both with my time and money.”

Although Michael recalls having his tonsils removed here when he was five years old, it was more recently that he became a patient as an adult and could see firsthand how his investment had directly translated into high quality, compassionate care. A staph infection led to a four-month medical journey that necessitated redoing a hip replacement. The multiple surgeries and rehabilitation all took place at Providence Saint Joseph, and showed Michael and his family members how our unique brand of compassionate service makes the care experience very different from other providers.

“Providence Saint Joseph is very humble and doesn’t flaunt its expertise. But once you experience the care here, you immediately understand the difference.” With a touch of sentimentalism, Michael adds, “The sisters gave us the responsibility to preserve, sustain and support Providence Saint Joseph, and that’s why I want to stay involved.”
PROVIDENCE TARZANA

EARL GREINETZ
When Earl Greinetz moved his family from Denver to Los Angeles 48 years ago, he came to town like so many pioneers before him who had plans to get into the film business – except he did it with a slight twist. Earl’s company made specialty medical films used by doctors to help counsel patients on various diseases and conditions.

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With a law school background and prior experience in insurance finance, Earl's decision to both relocate and dive into an entirely new business was emblematic of his fearless approach to life, as well as his penchant for seeking out challenges where he sensed he could make a difference.

As the film business thrived it became an attractive target for a larger company. A buyout led to another opportunity for Earl to broaden his business horizons and soon after he was the co-owner of a luxury furniture manufacturer. The business thrived with Los Angeles’ rising prosperity, which led to a rare occurrence in Earl’s life – a vacation to Hawaii with his beloved wife Toba.

Sadly, the vacation was interrupted with distressing news about a fire in the warehouse district where his business was based. A building a block away caught fire and it quickly spread. Insurance helped to quell some of the shock and loss, but Earl chose to seek new opportunities once again.

During this time Earl and Toba’s family continued to grow and flourish: three children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, with one on the way. “The first four of my grandchildren were born at Providence Tarzana Medical Center, and each time it was a fantastic experience,” said Earl. “Everyone in my family always felt so well cared for.”

And more recently the tradition has continued with the birth of all three of Earl's great-grandchildren there as well. “Providence Tarzana is my hospital – it’s the hospital for everyone in this area,” said Earl. “It would never have occurred to us to go anywhere else when the medical care here is so top-notch.”

Earl’s charitable involvements grew along with his family, and he became active on the board of the Jewish Home for the Aging. It was here that Earl became involved with Providence Tarzana’s leaders, including Dale Surowitz.

The Jewish Home for the Aging does not provide medical services so residents were often treated at Tarzana. It was a long and positive relationship that provided excellent care to those residents, and created a strong connection between the two organizations. Earl heard first-hand from the home’s residents about just how good their care was, and it matched his personal experiences.

When Providence purchased the medical center in 2008 and was in search of a leader with experience building complex organizations who could chair the new Providence Tarzana Foundation, Dale’s first call was to Earl.

“It was an easy decision for me to get involved,” recalls Earl. “The doctors are dedicated to creating a climate of great care and compassion. Both my wife and I have been treated here. Two generations of my family have been born here, and I hope that tradition continues.”

“The commitment to the poor and the needy is a marvelous thing that streams through this place,” adds Earl. “It’s easy to say it, but we really do it.”

_Earl Greinetz (center) surrounded by his children and grandchildren, when he was honored by the Bureau of Jewish Education._

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PROVIDENCE TRINITY CARE HOSPICE

ASTRID AUTOLITANO

PHOTO: JANEL PAHL
Astrid Autolitano learned from example that family is a vital source of personal strength; a strength that was sorely tested in 1950s Cuba when the life her family enjoyed was shattered by Fidel Castro’s revolution. Her childhood memories are of a loving home created by her devoted and doting parents. But within two years of Castro’s takeover, her family’s assets had been seized, their income slashed and their prospects for a happy future darkened.

A stroke of luck in 1966 allowed Astrid’s extended family to move to Southern California to join her brother who was a student here. The Cuban government limited the six of them to bringing 13 kilos of old clothing per person. “I learned that who you are inside is very important. Possessions come and go, but who you are stays the same,” Astrid explains. “This lesson is how I became who I am.”

Once here, they began to rebuild their lives. Astrid recalls with elation her feelings when she was in her new home. “It felt great to be free and to not live in fear. I cried in the supermarket when I saw how much food there was. My children had never seen an apple before.”

Once she started to earn some money, Astrid began looking at the needs in her community and started supporting women’s and children’s issues. Her family had been generous and charitable in Cuba, and Astrid carried on with that tradition to the extent she could.

Her career prospects brightened considerably after joining Mattel through an entry-level job opening. Her skills and education quickly distinguished her, and Astrid’s trajectory carried her to the presidency of the booming international division. Her charitable involvements expanded in concert with her means, focusing on women’s and children’s issues, and the arts. The future again seemed bright.

But the 2000s brought many ordeals to Astrid’s family as cancer and other ailments beset her and her parents. While Astrid triumphed in her battle with breast cancer, her mother and father succumbed to their health issues. Her father’s bladder cancer shook Astrid to her core. In her eyes, her indomitable father was impervious to weakness. His incapacity wasn’t simply a medical challenge, it was an emotional threshold she’d hoped she would never cross. It was at this time when she most needed help in coping with his illness and his mortality, and it was at this time that her dear friend Ned Mansour connected her with Providence TrinityCare Hospice. Within hours of her call to TrinityCare, her care team arrived and swung into action. They took over responsibility for his many physical needs, and helped Astrid begin to come to terms with her emotions. He was on service for just three days, but Astrid vividly recalls how much it meant to have their support. Soon after, when it was time for Astrid’s mother to receive hospice care, there was no question who she would entrust to help her.

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With the loving support of Dr. Glen Komatsu and a team of nurses, social workers and chaplains, Astrid was able to care for her mother at home for six months, spending precious time with her while her dedicated caregivers ensured that every medical, emotional and spiritual need was met.

“It takes a special kind of individual to be so compassionate and dedicated,” says Astrid. “These are very unique individuals— beautiful souls who care about others and are willing to undertake one of the most difficult tasks, that of tending to patients who are in pain and dying, and caring for their loved ones as well.”

“With my philanthropy, I am looking for well-run, caring organizations that devote their money to patient care, not to administration,” Astrid adds. “I know first-hand what TrinityCare does with the money that is gifted to them, and I am honored to be among those who support these wonderful caregivers.”
Mel Sofian has been fortunate to see the breadth of the world through his many travels and 12 years living in Singapore, as well as its many changes over the course of his 93 years. As an electrical engineer specializing in industrial process control, his skills were in high demand and he split his career between Asia and the United States.

For those who have ever purchased the U.S. postage stamp that features Edgar Rice Burroughs, the Tarzan creator and inspiration for the name Tarzana, Mel is the individual primarily credited for the idea and its issuance.

Mel and his family returned from Singapore in 1985 and settled in Sylmar. When his wife, Sheila, was diagnosed with cancer in 1995 they sought treatment at Providence Holy Cross Medical Center (PHC) where her physician, Dr. Shamal Sanani, was the head of oncology. Mel was also connected to PHC through several physicians and still sees Drs. Clarfield and Tilkian. Despite all their efforts and the best possible care, Sheila passed away in 2000.

While seeking comfort in his grief, Mel met Eileen Berkowitz in a bereavement group in 2002 and they instantly knew that they were a match. The couple, both in their early 80’s by then, decided to marry in 2003 and lived together in Eileen’s home in Tarzana.

Eileen Berkowitz Sofian was always very community-focused and did a lot of her work through the Tarzana Community and Cultural Center.

She was a long-time Tarzana resident, and had a particular interest in ensuring the quality and longevity of the Tarzana Medical Center well before it became a Providence ministry.

Mel and Eileen were thrilled when Providence acquired the hospital and resolved to support Providence Tarzana Medical Center (PTMC) to the extent of their ability. Eileen had begun talking about making a significant gift to the medical center but, unfortunately, did not live to see the fulfillment of that wish.

In tribute to her, Mel made it his mission to see to it that Eileen’s legacy endured at PTMC. Working with his financial advisors, Mel established a charitable gift annuity with funds from his IRA account. The annuity generates stable, lifetime income for his retirement. Upon his passing, the principal will be donated to the medical center to support the quality patient care that Eileen so greatly appreciated.

“Eileen and I were always great supporters of the doctors and nurses at Providence Tarzana and I feel honored to be able to make this gift, and to add them to my will,” says Mel. “I hope that others who also appreciate the excellent care we receive from Providence Tarzana Medical Center will do the same thing Eileen and I discussed.”

A plaque honoring Eileen Berkowitz Sofian was unveiled during a celebration of her life at the hospital with her family and friends in 2014.
THE POWER OF GIVING
**AMOUNT RAISED IN 2014**

$13,614,000

**CAPITAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES PROVIDED**

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**BALANCE SHEET AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2014**

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AMOUNT RAISED IN 2014 $ 8,164,000

CAPITAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES PROVIDED
CAPITAL $3,586,000
PROGRAMS $3,233,000

BALANCE SHEET AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2014

ASSETS
CURRENT ASSETS
Cash and Cash Equivalents $ 1,785
Interest Receivable 39
Current Portion of Pledges Receivable 933
Other Current Assets 721
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS 3,478

NON CURRENT ASSETS
Gift Annuity and Trust Funds 2,684
Investments and Endowment Funds 43,994
Long-term pledges receivable, net 1,483
Property, Plant, and Equipment, net 4,708
TOTAL NON CURRENT ASSETS 52,869

TOTAL ASSETS $ 56,347

LIABILITIES
Due to Providence Health System - Southern California, net $ 622
Accounts Payable and Other 173
Obligations held under gift annuities 683
Mortgage Payable 861
TOTAL LIABILITIES 2,339

NET ASSETS
Unrestricted 22,270
Temporarily Restricted 14,715
Permanently Restricted 17,023
TOTAL NET ASSETS 54,008

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS $ 56,347
AMOUNT RAISED IN 2014 $2,673,000

CAPITAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES PROVIDED

CAPITAL PROGRAMS $852,000

BALANCE SHEET AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2014

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| LIABILITIES | |
| Accounts Payable and Other | $8 |
| Obligations held under gift annuities | 36 |
| Due to Related Party | 109 |
| **TOTAL LIABILITIES** | **153** |

| NET ASSETS | |
| Unrestricted | 4,101 |
| Temporarily Restricted | 4,355 |
| Permanently Restricted | 153 |
| **TOTAL NET ASSETS** | **8,609** |

| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS | **$78,762** |
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