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Annual Report
2008

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OPENING REMARKS

CEO

Growth in service delivery, access to care and meeting the community's health care needs remains our priority. In 2008, Valley Health continued to expand access through the hiring of additional health care providers in ob/gyn, pediatrics, internal medicine and dentistry. Our success is demonstrated in record numbers of users of our services and numbers of patient encounters. We continue to embark upon laying the groundwork for our future by modernizing facilities and developing new access points.

The Valley Health Board of Directors continues to reinstate its regional leadership in knowledge of its community needs via strategic planning for the future. Issues examined in the strategic planning process ranged from recruitment and retention of Board members to business opportunities and marketing of services. Ultimately the goal is to improve access

to care in the most cost effective and financially reasonable way possible.

As we begin the new year, we are faced with many challenges. The economy is very troubling and the impact upon health care delivery provides a back drop of uncertainty. The new administration in D.C. must wrestle with the economy, ongoing wars, huge federal deficits and of course the issue of health care.

Our role in issues of health care, as a community health center, could become a keystone of health care reform and a model of care for the nation's under and uninsured. It still is to be seen, what, if any role community health centers will have in the discussion that takes place within the new administration. But, I expect it to take a prominent role. If that is indeed the case, we may be faced with additional challenges, but plenty of opportunities

to create new pockets of care and increase access to those in our surrounding communities. The backbone that is our community board of directors has poised Valley Health to meet the challenges and take advantage of opportunities to reach out and provide additional services to our communities.

Steven L. Shattls, MPA
Executive Director, CEO



Vision

Valley Health will be the leader in providing excellent community-based primary care.

Mission

To provide quality healthcare to all individuals emphasizing outreach to those who are underserved.

Values

Honesty: We will tell the truth.
Respect: We will treat every person as important.
Unity: We will work together.
Trust: We will do what we say and say what we do.

Goals

- To expand health services to new markets and expand services available at current locations.
- To maintain fiscal viability including growth of cash-on-hand and utilize measurement reports to steer financial decisions and ensure growth.
- Promote "team concept" throughout the entire organization and aid in staff development.
- Integrate great customer service into the daily priorities at every Valley Health location.
- Grow the patient population to serve 10% more patients and experience 15% increase in number of encounters each year.
- Develop and implement strategies to ensure that patient care is of the highest quality and follow standards for treatment and prevention of conditions according to national recommendations and Healthy People 2010 goals.

BOARD of Directors



Bill Marcum
Chairman

Bill Marcum, Board Chairman

"Few things are more important than helping individuals get access to basic health care services. Valley Health provides these services for the most needy in West Virginia every day of the year. I am very proud to be Chairman of the Valley Health Systems Board of Directors."



Charles Carroll



Jill Hutchinson



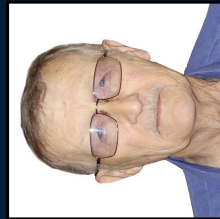
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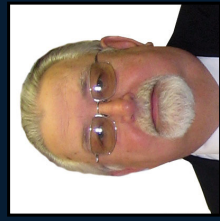
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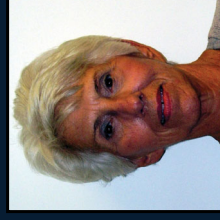
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Member at Large



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FINANCIAL Report

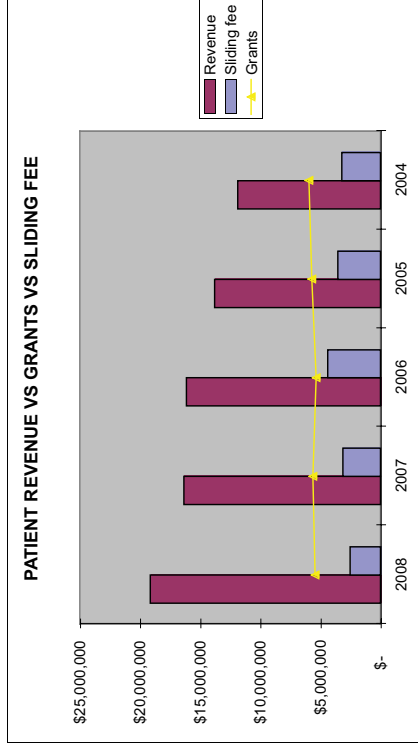
FISCAL OPERATIONS SUPPORTS VALLEY'S MISSION

After a year of significant growth in facilities and facilities renovation, 2008 represented a year of growth in patient access, within a context of a stable economic environment.

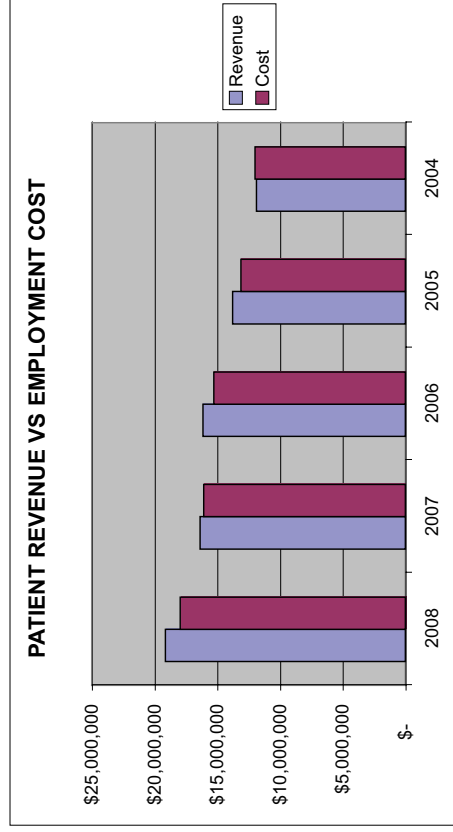
Overall, Valley's medical encounters increased while patient revenues kept pace with the increases in payroll and other costs.

Over the last number of years, Valley has been operating in the same competitive healthcare environment as its for-profit peers; while fulfilling its mission and increasing patient access, grants have remained static and charity care (sliding fee) has been maintained at a high level.

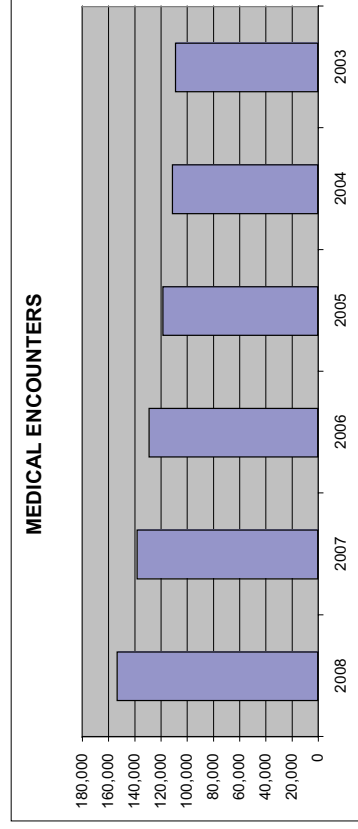
	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004
Revenue	\$19,129,759	\$16,346,972	\$16,128,590	\$13,779,093	\$11,873,918
Sliding fee	\$2,511,644	\$3,130,430	\$4,383,064	\$3,555,918	\$3,228,021
Grants	\$5,437,415	\$5,621,678	\$5,352,969	\$5,696,288	\$5,944,964



	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004
Revenue	\$19,129,759	\$16,346,972	\$16,128,590	\$13,779,093	\$11,873,918
Cost	\$17,947,885	\$16,071,258	\$15,267,349	\$13,112,622	\$11,973,603



	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003
Medical Encounters	153,000	137,859	128,706	118,035	110,859	108,420



COMMUNITY Health

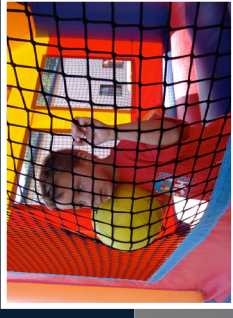
Harts Health Party 2008

Every two years the team at Valley Health – Harts hosts a community event to enhance the health status of the community. Thousands of residents join in the festivities which include free health screenings, lab work, and healthy information. To attract participants, Valley Health provides a free lunch and children's activities. Over two thousand screenings were conducted on September 25th at the Harts Health Party.

The Health Party began as a vision of Dr. Linda Kessinger, a Family Medicine physician, who has worked at Valley Health – Harts since 1991. Dr. Kessinger recognized the needs of the community to have access to health services and not be fearful of costs or the stigma of hearing only bad news from the doctor. The result was a festival where health services were also available.

In the past, there have been themes such as combating obesity that tie into national health campaigns. Regardless of the health emphasis for the party, there is always a positive health outcome that rewards the staff for their countless hours and efforts. The elderly woman who received her first gynecological exam and needed follow-up; the expecting mother viewing her first ultrasound photo; the overweight gentleman receiving nutritional tips; the hardworking parents becoming aware of the CHIP program to cover health services for their children.

The positive health outcomes are accompanied by an environment of community togetherness. When there are thousands of folks from the region at an event, it bonds the community. The performers throughout the day include cheerleaders from the local high school, doggers, singers and dancers. The togetherness of the community is one more positive health outcome.



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ORGANIZATIONAL Leadership

If you ask either of these ladies what it means to them to work at Valley Health, they'll quickly respond that "it's not work, it's a privilege." And they should know since they've both been with Valley Health since the 1980s.

Debbie Zuberbuehler spent the summers of her high school and college years working with underserved folks through various projects such as Habitat for Humanity, community projects after floods in Man, West Virginia, conducting Bible schools in the inner city of Washington, DC, and on an Indian reservation in Anadarko, Oklahoma. Her summer experiences bonded her to helping folks in their own communities.

As a result, Debbie pursued a career in community nursing. She graduated from Marshall University in 1980 as an RN and applied for a position at Grant Medical Center. The advertisement was for an LPN with 2 years experience in community nursing. Debbie was an RN with no experience and still claims that she got the job because, "I told them I did not care what I was to be paid. I just wanted the experience of working in community nursing."

Debbie has definitely involved herself in the complete community nursing experience. Over the past 28 years, she has taken on many challenges and responsibilities. She participated in school outreach before the school-based health centers were implemented. She was involved with the training for HIV. She educated seniors in the community through a grant awarded to work with senior centers in Cabell and Wayne counties. All this time, she served as a nurse and clinical coordinator at Valley Health – Grant.

For the past several years, Debbie has assumed the role of an administrator. She started as the administrator for Valley Health – Grant and has been expanding her responsibilities to include supervision of additional Valley Health sites including Carl Johnson, Ironton, Hurricane, Upper Kanawha, and Harts.

Melanie grew up in Wayne County and spent many hours working on the family farm and heritage center.

She was raised to think "community" and naturally progressed to a career of serving others. Melanie received her RN licensure in 1984 and completed her BSN in 1987 at Marshall University. During her schooling, she worked as a registered nurse in the pediatric unit at Cabell Huntington Hospital.

In the fall of 1987, she responded to a Valley Health employment opportunity at the Youth and Pediatrics health center. The youth-oriented health center was one year into operations and Melanie was hired to work with Linda Shipley Salem, FNP, as well as prepare and present community outreach. Melanie spent several years as a nurse and was promoted to clinical coordinator at Youth and Pediatrics. She assisted with the relocation of the health center to its current address at 723 Ninth Avenue.

A natural born leader and equipped with a MSN from WVU in 1993, Melanie was assigned the additional responsibilities of administering the Youth and Pediatrics health center as well as Wayne and Fort Gay locations. During this time, Valley Health received a federal grant for the construction of a new facility at Fort Gay. Melanie was instrumental in the design and oversaw the construction project. The new facility at Fort Gay opened in 1995 and still functions as one of the largest facilities within the organization.

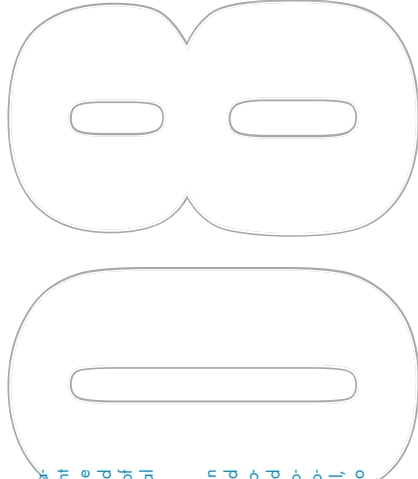
It was at this point in Valley Health history that the organization participated in continuous quality improvement (CQI) and began to formally structure leadership at the sites with clinical coordinators, office coordinators and provider leaders. Melanie was positioned as Director of Nursing for Valley Health and served to promote clinical improvements.

Due to family responsibilities, Melanie chose to resign from Valley Health. However, the sabbatical only lasted about eighteen months. Ironically, Melanie ran into Debbie Zuberbuehler at a local function and was convinced to come back to Valley Health and serve as the Adolescent Health Initiative (AHI) Coordinator. As AHI Coordinator, Melanie worked with communities in Cabell, Wayne, Mason, Mingo, Lincoln and Logan counties to promote youth wellness.

In May of 2008, Melanie and Debbie once again joined forces as health center administrators and now works diligently to assure that the Valley Health sites have the resources and leadership they need to be successful. With the plethora of experiences, training and years of knowledge, they are an effective team and poise the organization to continue to succeed.

Debbie and Melanie have come full circle through the organization. Their years of experience and knowledge make them effective in their leadership positions. However, it's their good nature, sincerity and passion that truly make them outstanding and respected by the entire team.

Both ladies claim that it has been a great adventure watching Valley grow and expand into many new things since the 1980s, and they say they are the ones who are privileged to be a part of such good work.



NEW Physicians



Dr. Aaron Scaife, OB/GYN specialist, signed on with Valley Health in the fall of 2007 and started practicing at Valley Health – Ironton and Valley Health – Highlawn this past summer. He completed his obstetric and gynecology residency at Marshall University School of Medicine. Prior to pursuing a Doctor of Medicine degree, Dr. Scaife earned his Doctor of Chiropractic degree. He practiced as a chiropractor for one year in Huntington and then entered medical school. A Pennsylvania native, Dr. Scaife is appreciative of the experiences and education he has received through West Virginia Universities including a Bachelors of Science degree in Exercise Physiology from West Virginia University and his medical education and residency at Marshall University. He is vested in the communities that Valley Health serves and looks forward to making an impact on improving women's health. He has been married for thirteen years and enjoys spending time with his wife and two young children.



Dr. Shannon Smith Maxey began treating children on August 1st, at the Valley Health – Highlawn office located on Third Avenue. She is a graduate of the Marshall University School of Medicine, and she completed her residency in 2006. During her residency, she earned the Caring Spirit Award and the Excellence in Education and Leadership Award for her interaction with patients and families in the pediatric intensive care unit. Dr. Smith Maxey has spent the past several years working at a pediatric urgent care. From which, she brings extensive knowledge and experience handling pediatric health concerns that are the most alarming to parents. As a mother herself, Dr. Smith Maxey knows the quality of care parents expect their children to receive. She also offers cosmetic and dermatologic health care and has participated in extensive training including the use of laser technology. Dr. Smith Maxey enjoys activities with her husband, daughter and two dogs. In addition, she may be found jogging, rafting, hiking, enjoying suspense novels or remodeling her home.



Dr. Jane Nicholas has been available to patients since July 7, at the Valley Health – Hurricane office. As a pediatrician, Dr. Nicholas specializes in treating patients under the age of twenty-one. She is a board-certified pediatrician and a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Dr. Nicholas earned her M.D. in 1998 from the West Virginia University School of Medicine, and she completed her residency at Charleston Area Medical Center in 2002. She has taught at West Virginia University's clinical campus in Charleston, WV, and she has been an attending pediatrician in the Children's Medical Center at Charleston Area Medical Center since 2003. As an educator, Dr. Nicholas has given lectures on a variety of topics, including dealing with fussy infants, the art of discipline and the emergency management of seizures. At Charleston Area Medical Center, she served on a task force to improve the treatment of pediatric asthma. Dr. Nicholas and her husband, Dr. David Nicholas, have two daughters, Laura and Emily Kate. Her hobbies include art projects with her daughters and creative dramatics.



Dr. Margaret Baxter began seeing patients at Valley Health – Wayne in mid-July. She is a Family Medicine physician and cares for infants through elderly patients. Dr. Baxter graduated cum laude from the University of Georgia and earned her M.D. from the Medical College of Georgia. She completed her family medicine residency at Marshall University. Dr. Baxter is an asset to the Wayne community, and we are privileged to benefit from her warmth and skills for the current fiscal year. Unfortunately for Valley Health, she will be moving out of the area this summer so that her husband can complete a specialty fellowship. Outside of the workplace, Dr. Baxter enjoys spending time with her husband and toddler son.

**“We look forward to welcoming Dr. Ellie Hood,
Dr. Scott Davis and Dr. Luy Mousa in 2009”**

PHYSICIAN **Spotlight**



Mom was a teacher, Dad was a teacher, only makes sense that their son would also become a teacher. If seems like a straightforward math problem. SO, for a former math professor, how did the physician career fit into the equation?

Edward Moran grew up in a home strongly influenced by education and teaching. His mother was a grade school teacher who also taught art and music. His father started out as a teaching and finished up his career as an administrator in the state department of education. Experiencing the educational career in his upbringing, Ed thought that was the only career path for him. In the back of his mind, he always had a longing to pursue medicine, but he didn't have that role model at home and chose the route of teaching.

Ed earned his Masters of Mathematics from Marshall University and then taught for a semester at Lee High County community College. From there, he took a position in Boone County and taught math for six years at Scott. His career path carried him to West Virginia State for a few years where he taught math and he also took preparatory classes in the sciences, particularly biology. During his teaching experience, Ed saw firsthand the bureaucracy of the school system. He learned that many teaching responsibilities were not focused on higher learning, rather instructing students on responsibility and proper behavior. The math stayed the same, but Ed saw a need to make a difference in the communities he served.

Ed is of the mindset, "if there's something wrong, do something about it or shut the heck up." His experiences in Boone County exposed him to rural communities and specifically the lack of availability, long waits and shortage of physicians for health care needs.

With the encouragement and support of his wife, Susan, Ed left teaching and became a student once again.

This time he was a medical student at Marshall University School of Medicine. As he progressed through his medical education, Ed thought he would pursue Family Medicine. He wanted to treat both adults and children. When the time for residency came, he signed up for the Internal Medicine and Pediatrics dual program. He said the deciding factor was the dual program trained for two years intensively in pediatrics versus three months on Family Medicine.

Now that he's treating patients at the Valley Health – Ft. Gay location, he says he's grateful for that additional expertise and experience in pediatrics. The rashes and uncommon ailments in the children he treats are familiar to him and he is equipped with the knowledge and experience to treat them.

Dr. Moran joined the Valley Health team in July as the anchor physician at the Fort Gay health center. The community is thankful to have a full-time physician who can treat the entire family. Recently a grandmother came in to see Dr. Moran for the customary elderly conditions including high blood pressure and diabetes. Since then, she has come back to the office with her daughter and one grandchild. The other grandchild is scheduled for an appointment within the next week. The grandmother was ecstatic to hear Dr. Moran say that he's in the community to stay.

The community of Fort Gay welcomes Dr. Moran in his new role, but most importantly, so does his family. Dr. Moran said that his wife and three children appreciate the regular schedule and Fridays with the family. Every morning on the way in, Dr. Moran drops off his son, Trey, at the bus stop for school. The Morans live in Culloden and the three children are Trey, Seth and Delanie. Both his immediate family and his Valley Health family appreciate the long road that led to him becoming a physician and applaud his contributions to the community and improving health care.

FACILITY Improvement



Valley Health - A Woman's Place moved into a brand new facility complete with upgraded exam rooms, adequate patient seating and sufficient storage for patient records and medical supplies. The medical office, which offers complete OB/GYN services and ultrasound, moved into the new building adjacent to its former site in mid-November of 2007. However, the construction of the facility, including the front patient entrance, was not completed until February of 2008.

The new building has 11 exam rooms, five more than the number of exam rooms in the former building. The building has a larger front office with adequate space for patient records, a larger lab and a conveniently located ultrasound room. There is an education room for patients to learn about upcoming surgeries and deliveries, and a financial counselor has been added to the team to assist patients.

The former AVWP facility housed a total of only six exam rooms, and there were two separate hallways that only connected through the patient waiting area. Often staff and physicians traveled out the back door of one hallway, down the sidewalk and into the other hallway to provide patient care and keep the flow moving. The front office area only accommodated three staff members, who answered phones and checked in more than 900 patients each month. Charts were in the same area as the supplies for the entire facility and the area wasn't temperature-regulated except for portable heating and cooling.

"We needed the space tremendously," said Steve Shattis, Valley Health CEO. "The new building will allow us to more effectively meet the needs of our patients. We'll be providing the same services, but we finally have enough space in which to provide them."

Women who are seeking obstetrical and gynecological care may schedule appointments with Dr. Richard Booth, Dr. Brian Bower, Dr. Herbert Myers, Maxine Yaged (nurse midwife)

or Cynthia Pierzala (nurse midwife). Valley Health and the team at A Woman's Place take pride in providing the best quality care and offer the following services: routine gynecological exams, menopausal and peri-menopausal care, comprehensive obstetric care, advanced gynecological care, gynecologic surgeries, family planning and birth control options.

Along with the additional physical space, the practice continues to grow. The physicians and midlevel providers are welcoming new patients.

"We are excited about the new facility and the oppor-

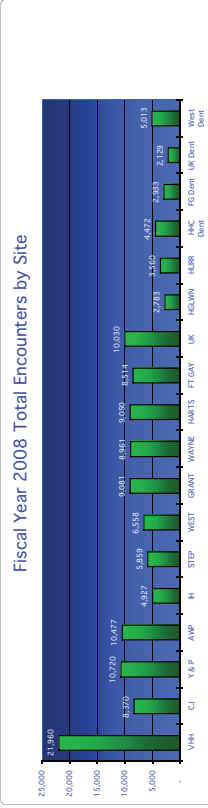
tunity to serve additional patients," said Dr. Brian Bower. "We are enjoying the extra space to see patients and are proud of this new building," agrees Dr. Richard Booth.

With the completion of construction, the new facility offers two parking lots and a larger waiting room to improve patient flow. Valley Health-A Woman's Place is located at 1630 13th Ave. in Huntington, W.V.

PHOTOGRAPHS: (left) The new facility has adequate space and is an improvement to the community in both structure and ability to serve patients. (below) Staff members help demo the old structure and get the ground-breaking started with a good hard smash of the wall. (top) Welcoming front entrance of our finished facility.

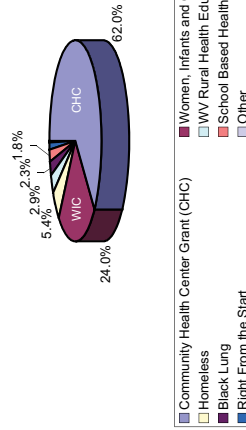


PROMOTIVITY & Income



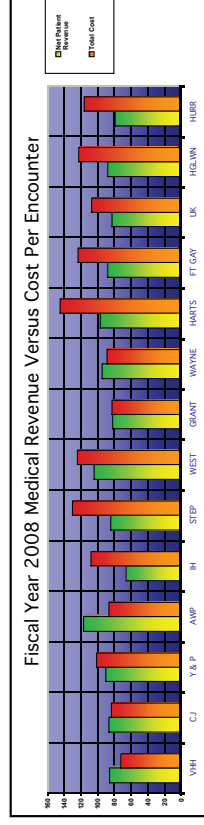
This chart shows the break out of encounters by health center. Over 135,000 patient encounters are represented. These 135,397 encounters do not include the WIC, school-based health centers, outreach programs, pharmacy and laboratory encounters. Valley Health – Huntington, caring for almost 22,000 patients in the fiscal year, is very accommodating to patient needs and includes the after hours care.

Valley Health Governmental Subsidy Income Fiscal Year 2007-2008



- Community Health Center Grant (CHC)
- Homeless
- Black Lung
- Right From the Start
- Women, Infants and Children (WIC)
- WV Rural Health Education Program (RHEP)
- School Based Health Centers
- Other

Valley Health receives approximately \$7 million dollars in annual funding from sources other than our patients. The following graph shows the breakout of the additional funding sources. This represents only 25% of the entire budget, meaning that patient balances and payor reimbursements are more critical than ever for the survival of the organization.



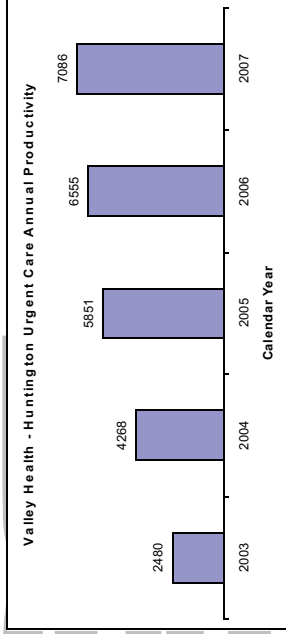
When reviewing the medical revenue versus the cost per encounter, it becomes obvious the impact that the federal subsidy has on the organization. Without grant funding, it would not be possible to meet our mission of providing quality healthcare to all regardless of ability to pay.



Pay Types by Charges and Pay Types by Receipts

Comparison of the charges versus receipts makes it evident that Medicaid has a significant impact in the receipt of payments based on pay type. The reverse is true of self-pay and sliding-fee patients, who make up a large segment of the charges but do not mimic that activity in the receipt category.

MARKET Growth & Development



Based on the growth and success at the Huntington location, Valley Health has opened a second urgent care location in Putnam County.

Hurricane Urgent Care: In September of 2008, Valley Health opened a second after hours care location in Hurricane. The Valley Health – Hurricane health center functions as an “urgent care” center Monday through Friday from 5pm – 9pm and on Saturdays from 10am – 2pm. During these hours, the health center sees patients on a first come, first served basis and addresses acute care needs such as sore throats, ear infections, fevers and minor cuts. The organization received such rave reviews about the convenience and usefulness of the after hours care in Huntington, that a new market was identified and the same services are now available to our patients in the Putnam County area.

After Hours Care

Monday - Friday 5:00-9:00pm
Saturday 10:00am-2:00pm

No appointment necessary



760-6040



SEMINARS

Invest in Your Staff and The Value of the Organization Goes Up!

Valley Health values staff members and continues to provide comprehensive benefits and recognition for a job well done. In an effort to go above and beyond to nurture the development of our team members, training seminars were offered in 2008. The focus was two-fold including an attempt to improve employee knowledge of medical terminology and coding and also improve customer service and team building.

Valley Health hired the team from Marshall University Community and Technical College to conduct courses on medical terminology and coding. Representatives from the various sites and billing attended an intensive eight week course and it was offered twice this year. Those who attended commented that the class was extremely helpful in gaining a better understanding of medical terminology and a great introduction to understanding appropriate coding for services rendered.

Valley Health also contracted with Fred Pryor Seminars to offer two sessions on Dealing with Difficult People in Healthcare and Unacceptable Employee Behavior. Physicians, nurses, front office staff, administrators and WIC employees immersed themselves in the half-day seminars learning helpful techniques for the workplace and interacting with people in general. The segment on understanding different personality types was reviewed at most staff meetings, and it was a refresher course on how to improve the workplace, which is an ongoing responsibility and goal.

This was an inaugural effort, and we plan to continue to offer similar growth opportunities to staff in the future. These types of investments in employees not only benefit the individual, but enhance the effectiveness of the entire organization.

PROVIDERS & Locations

Dentists

C. Stephen Beckett, DDS
Daniel Brody, DMD
Jon Paul Kardos, DDS
Andrea Kelly, DDS
Lon Spain, DDS

Family Medicine

Tamra Aman, DO
Margaret Baxter, MD
Jenifer Hadley, DO
Zachary Hansen, MD
Gregory Holmes, MD
Linda Kessinger, MD
David Revell, MD
Charles Vance, DO
James Walker, DO
Michael Ward, DO
David Whitmore, DO
Thomas Belford, PA-C
Paul Connor, PA-C
Caroline Culver, PA-C
Mary Adams, FNP-C
Linda Shipley Salem, FNPC
Jennifer Wellman, FNPC
Janet Wilson, FNP-C
Heather Wood, FNPC
Robin Yearout, FNPC

Internal Medicine

Carlton Herald, DO
Edward Moran, MD
Clinton Sloan, DO
Manimekalai Veeraswamy, MD
Daniel Whitmore, DO

OB/GYN

Richard Booth, MD
Brian Bower, MD
Joseph DeRosa, DO
Rafael Molina, MD
Herbert Myers, DO
Aaron Scaife, MD
Cristina Menking-Hoggatt, CNM
Cynthia Pierzala, CNM
Maxine Yaged, CNM
Cathy Davis, NP

Pediatrics

Melody Cyrus, MD
Edward Moran, MD
Shannon Smith Maxey, MD
Jane Nicholas, MD
Amanda Snodgrass, MD
Manimekalai Veeraswamy, MD
Daniel Whitmore, DO

Pharmacist

Lori Moss, RPh

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Valley Health - A Woman's Place OB/GYN, Ultrasound

1630 13th Ave.
Huntington, WV 25701
304.697.2014

Valley Health - Cabell WIC

5187 US RT. 60, Suite 12
Huntington, WV 25705
304.529.4674

Valley Health - Cabell Midland

Cabell Midland High School
2300 U.S. Rt. 60
Ona, WV 25545
304.743.7495

Valley Health - Carl Johnson Family Medicine, OB/GYN

307 5th Ave.
Guyanadate, WV 25702
304.529.4734

Valley Health - Diagnostics (Lab)

1301 Hal Greer Blvd., 2nd Floor
Huntington, WV 25701
304.525.0573

Valley Health - Fort Gay Family Medicine, OB/GYN, Dentistry, Internal Medicine, Pediatrics

3329 Bridge St.
Fort Gay, WV 25514
304.648.5544

Valley Health - Grant Family Medicine, OB/GYN

308 E. Main St.
Millon, WV 25541
304.743.4444

Valley Health - Harmony House Homeless Program

627 4th Ave.
Huntington, WV 25701
304.523.2764

Valley Health - Harris Family Medicine, X-Ray, Dentistry

22 Fleming Dr.
Harris, WV 25524
304.855.4595

Valley Health - Highlawn OB/GYN, Internal Medicine, Pediatrics

2585 3rd Ave.
Huntington, WV 25703
304.781.5138

Valley Health - Huntington Family Medicine, Pediatrics, Internal Medicine, X-Ray,

Urgent Care
1301 Hal Greer Blvd.
Huntington, WV 25701
304.525.0572

Valley Health - Huntington High

Huntington High School
#1 Highlander Way
Huntington, WV 25701
304.528.6445

Valley Health - Hurricane Internal Medicine, Pediatrics, Urgent Care

3701 Teays Valley Rd., Suite B
Hurricane, WV 25526
304.760.6040

Valley Health - Ironton OB/GYN

1041 Ironton Hills Dr.
Ironton, OH 45638
740.532.1188

Valley Health - Kanawha WIC

4188 W. Washington St.
Charleston, WV 25313
304.746.7880

Valley Health - Pharmacy

3375 U.S. Rt. 60 East
Huntington, WV 25705
304.525.4112

Valley Health - Putman WIC

P.O. Box 534
Putman, WV 25569
304.757.4200

Valley Health - Spring Valley

Spring Valley High School
#1 Timberwolve Dr.
Huntington, WV 25704
304.429.1699 ext. 315

Valley Health - Steptown Family Medicine, X-Ray

Internal Medicine,
#43 Adena Dr.
Kermit, WV 25674
304.393.4090

Valley Health - Upper Kanawha Family Medicine, X-Ray, Dentistry

P.O. Box F
408 Alexander St.
Cedar Grove, WV 25309
304.993.1770

Valley Health - Youth & Pediatrics

Pediatrics, OB/GYN
723 9th Ave.
Huntington, WV 25701
304.529.0645

Valley Health - Upper Kanawha WIC

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