St. Luke’s® Episcopal Health Charities

Charities Overview
Mission

As an expression of the healing ministry of the St. Luke’s Episcopal Health System and in partnership with the community, SLEHC increases opportunities for health promotion and disease prevention, especially among the underserved, making possible systemic change and measurable improvement in overall community health status and individual well-being.
Overview

- Created by the St. Luke’s Episcopal Health System in 1997 with $150M endowment; the System includes the flagship hospital in the Texas Medical Center and two community-based hospitals.
- The Charities is an non-profit arm of the System and functions as a public non-operating charity that engages in grant making and community-based research.
Values

Core Values

- The Whole Person: Body, Mind, and Spirit
- The Whole Community
- Wellness

Operating Values

- Informed Action
- Collaboration
- Empowerment
“Health is a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity” (WHO 1948).

We are focused less on the individual or on any individual disease and more on advancing the well-being of the community as a whole.

We believe the most effective way to advance and measure community well-being is on the neighborhood level, where “everything counts.”
Grants and Evaluation

- Funded $76M
- 1475 Grants
- 39 Texas Counties
- Focus on Children and Families
Non-profit Capacity Building Tools
Available Free Online

http://www.slehc.org/Toolkit/Index.cfm

Outcomes Management Tool
- Measures program effectiveness
- Ensures accountability
- Supports case for funding

Organization Assessment Tool
- Identifies organizational effectiveness
- Measures internal capacity
- Maximizes performance and accountability

Donor/Prospect Management Tool
- Records and reports donor/prospect contribution information
- Supports fundraising activities
Center for Community-Based Research (CCBR)
The Center serves the mission of the Charities through research and education. It is committed to the empowerment of underserved communities through community capacity building and facilitating a community’s ability to enhance its health from the inside out.
Center Goals

- **collaborative health partnerships** with underserved communities
- **community capacity building** in research and health assessment through community-based teaching and learning
- **informing grant-making decisions** of the Charities,
- **experiential education through internships** for undergraduate and graduate students,
- **community-campus partnerships** with multiple academic institutions,
- **certification of CCBR community faculty** to conduct research and community capacity building.
Center Components

The Center’s Mission and Goals are implemented through two practice components - research and education.

- Research practice components include:
  - Community-Based Participatory Research (CBPR) –
  - Community Health Information System (CHIS) –

- Education practice components include:
  - Academy for Community-based Capacity Building and Assessment.
  - Scholars in Residence.
  - Internships for undergraduate and graduate students.
Community-Campus Partnerships

Prevention and Advocacy for Teen Health
Mobile Health Forum Youth
Nutrition and Fitness Initiative
Capacity Building Programs
Prevention and Advocacy for Teen Health (path)

A community collaborative of providers, researchers, educators, administrators, advocates, parents and youth whose mission is to advance and promote the health of adolescents through research, health promotion, education, training, advocacy and innovative services.
Mobile Health Forum
A Regional 19 Member Collaborative

- A comprehensive, web-based overview of mobile health service delivery in a 5-county area
- Family mobile dental services to the Greater Houston Area
- A national model of coordinated mobile health response for bioterrorism or other disaster
- A Comprehensive Emergency Plan regularly used by the City of Houston during times of disaster
Community Health Information System: An Interactive Web-based Resource

2M bits of Health Related Data

- Geocoded to census tract level
- 57 Counties
- 1990 – 2005
- Custom Data Layered Mapping
- Searchable by Multiple Jurisdictions
Percent of Uninsured
Harris County, By Census Tract

Percent of Population Under Age 65 With No Health Insurance
Harris County, Texas, by Census Tract (July 2004)

Percent Not Insured
- Too Few Data
- Less Than 16%
- 16 - 24%
- 25 - 31%
- 32 - 37%
- 38 - 48%

Note: Population Data: US Census2000, SF-3, United States Census Bureau
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Individuals in homes, schools, churches, and libraries all across Harris County can access through a single interactive website, the location, services offered, times open, and payment requirements of every single component of the "safety net": city and county public health clinics, Federally Qualified Health Clinics, school based clinics, as well as nonprofit clinics.
Safety Net Clinics

Percent of Uninsured Under Age 65 and Safety Net Clinics

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- Hospital District Clinic
- City of Houston Clinic
- Harris County Clinic
- FQHC
- Private Clinic

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Healthy Neighborhood Initiatives

- Healthy Neighborhood Initiatives (HNI) is a replicable, neighborhood-based, participatory approach to advance community health in meaningful and measurable ways.

- HNI’s are based in collaboratives comprised of community-based organizations, health care organizations, and university researchers.
Healthy Neighborhood Initiatives Model

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Impact - Houston’s East End HNI

- 15,000 CHIP/Medicaid Children Enrolled
- 250 New Child Care Slots
- Expanded Dental Health Services
- Expanded Mental Health Services (500 visits)
- Expanded Primary Care Services
  - FQHC
  - Mobile Unit (2500 served)
  - Immunization Partnerships
- Funding Partners
  - Bank of America $400,000
  - Dell $220,000
  - Area Rotaries $153,000
  - TMC Partners $100,000
  - Others $137,000
“. . . if foundations serve only as passive middlemen, as mere conduits for giving, then they fall short of their full potential and of society’s high expectations. Foundations can and should lead social progress.”

Philanthropy’s New Agenda - Harvard Business Review
1999
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