Once again it is that time of year when our thoughts turn inward and we reflect on our performance—on how well we are doing in serving our community, fulfilling our mission, and realizing our vision.

This year the emphasis has been on values; on effecting change to implement those values, and ultimately, to make those values preeminent when caring for our patients. These values, like every other aspect of our operation, are most important when viewed in the light of our relationship with each individual patient.

Thus, our theme for this Annual Report: “Living the Values, One Patient at a Time.” In the following pages we will present a sample—small, but representative—of how
values have guided us in various areas. Leaders of the Medical Staff, our Volunteer and Auxiliary forces, and the Foundation will each report. Information about advances in technology, improvements in patient care, and an accounting of awards and recognition for our progress are included.

And, of course, we will direct your attention to the facts and figures concerning hospital operations, and to some of the people who make it all possible: donors, Associates – employees, physicians and volunteers – and the community that has continually supported Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center.

Thank you for your continuing support of PVHMC.

As we look back on the year just past, we also look ahead to many years yet to come. Our commitment to you is that we will continue to strive to live our values, one patient at a time.

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Recognizing CHANGE in Realizing the Values

Living the values is not a place at which we arrive; rather, it is a way of doing business. In order to help each of our more than 4,500 Associates – employees, physicians and volunteers – find the way, Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center developed six standards, embodied in the acronym CHANGE, described four elements important in recognition, and devised a Five-Star Recognition Program to provide these accolades.

CHANGE at Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center is defined as: C for Customer Satisfaction, H for Honor and Respect, A means Accountability, N stands for New Ideas, G means Growing Continuously, E is for Excellence. Thus, “change” provided the inspiration and the means to realize our objective of “Living the Values, One Patient at a Time.”

The program asked our Associates to look for and report behavior worthy of recognition. Positive attitude, teamwork, courage, exceptional accomplishment, and similar actions resulted in an accumulation of “Stars” for superior service, which, in turn, resulted in financial awards. Further recognition came at regularly scheduled celebratory breakfasts to honor our “Stars.”

By providing Praise, Thanks, Respect, and Opportunity, the Five-Star Recognition Program encourages and rewards CHANGE and moves us ever closer to “Living the Values, One Patient at a Time.”

“Living the Values, One Patient at a Time” in 2006 included a new Associate Recognition Program.
innovative cardiovascular care. In 2006, the Center expanded to become the first designated heart and vascular center in the region. The Stead Heart and Vascular Center’s multidisciplinary team of physicians, nurses and clinical support staff work together to provide the highest quality heart disease and stroke care for our patients.

Our Regional Kidney Stone Center also celebrated a twentieth anniversary. One of the first in the nation, the Center has grown and expanded over the years and today has more than thirty urologists on staff, and serves patients in some eight counties.

The importance of cancer as an existing and growing threat to community health was recognized in 2006 with marked improvements in the treatments and services available. A major investment in cancer care arrived in the form of a 2.5 million-dollar linear accelerator. The Varian “Trilogy™” represents the most powerful, precise radiation therapy technology available. The delivery of Trilogy™ in 2006 will become more of a reality when it is readied for patient use in 2007.

Prostate cancer patients also benefited, and will continue to gain, from significant advances in treatment. With sophisticated tools including Image Guided Radiation Therapy, Intensity

Living the Values One Patient at a Time

“Values” is one of those words that everyone understands but few can define. In the pages that follow, we will not attempt a definition. Rather, we hope to call your attention to some of the ways the people of Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center demonstrate what we mean when we say “values.” Caring, generosity, expertise, innovation, improvement, recognition, support—these qualities, and many others, are, we trust, evident in what we do. And, we hope, demonstrative of what we call “values.”

In many respects, 2006 was a banner year in the operation of Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center. At least two of those banners were emblazoned “Twentieth Anniversary.”

One such banner hung above The Stead Heart Center. For more than two decades, the heart center has been a leader in
The Hospital’s Master Plan looks to build and renovate PVHMC for the needs of the future.

A unique night shift nurse recruiting campaign proved successful.

The appointment of three new vice presidents was also accomplished in 2006, two of whom were long-time PVHMC Associates, promoted so the Hospital can better utilize their abilities and valuable service.

Despite the hour-to-hour, day-to-day demands of operating the Hospital and its many affiliated and ancillary services, our eyes were also firmly fixed on the future. The Master Plan is under continuous scrutiny and updated regularly as we attempt to keep capacity in line with community growth. Phase one, a multi-phase expansion plan is expected to break ground in 2008 with a new building to house outpatient services followed by a multi-story tower rising in 2010, which will include a new Emergency Department, 100 additional patient beds, and space and facilities for a number of support services.

As an able staff maintains our current computer networks and systems, Information Services evaluates new technology for both clinical and management uses. Extensive upgrades and major implementations are in the offing, along with ongoing improvements that make computers do more work for us, and make it easier for us to work with computers.

As you see, “Living the Values” involves many activities and ideas, programs and projects. But, always, everything we undertake is meant to improve patient care for every patient, every time.

Recruiting nurses continues to be a challenging priority in the face of long-term shortages all across the country. But relentless efforts allowed us to make headway by recruiting 201 new nurses in 2006. Among the many recruitment initiatives our nurses and recruiters developed was the successful “Summer Nights” recruitment and referral program to attract and assimilate top-quality, experienced night shift nurses.

Modulated Radiation Therapy, Brachytherapy, and robot-assisted microsurgery now available, the options are better than ever.

The Hospital’s Master Plan looks to build and renovate PVHMC for the needs of the future.
Among the biggest stories in 2006 was our HealthGrades ranking among the top five percent of hospitals nationwide, with high ratings for numerous clinical areas. The Medical Staff takes pride in our contribution toward these achievements.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organization visited, using the new patient-focused tracer methodology to track paperwork and records in the interest of patient safety. Our performance was admirable, with only a few deficits.

As computers and digital technology become more pervasive, members of the Medical Staff are adapting.
Electronic signatures were implemented by means of an effective promotional campaign, a month-long trial of “UpToDateOnline” proved popular and the Hospital approved funds to purchase a license, and early adoption of the “National Provider Identifier,” soon to become the standard for billing, was encouraged.

Bits and bytes do not control us totally. Personal interaction is more important than ever in our increasingly impersonal online world, so we initiated or participated in a number of initiatives promoting person-to-person contact.

For example, The Robert and Beverly Lewis Family Cancer Care Center launched a series of physician forums to inform Medical Staff members of standardized guidelines for treating cancer. Hospital Associates were invited to “Take a Doctor to Lunch” to foster better relationships.

We also arranged an off-site retreat for Medical Staff leaders, Hospital administrators and Board members to encourage better communication and promote cooperation. It proved useful, with meaningful dialog. I believe it will be an annual event, and I am proud to have worked for it.

These accomplishments, and the others in the adjacent Medical Staff Report, are the reality of the extensive commitment of our Medical Staff to both PVHMC and our patients. These joint patients are why physicians at PVHMC will continue to “Live The Values” so we can treat and perhaps heal each individual patient.
Managing to Live the Values

By any measure, 2006 was a year of growth for the Medical Staff at Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center. Our community became larger and more diverse, the number of patients we treated increased, we provided more services, we added equipment and facilities. Growth in the community and growth in the Hospital inevitably leads to growth of the Medical Staff if we are to continue “Living the Values, One Patient at a Time” by assuring each patient has access to physicians with outstanding credentials. So, during the past year, our Staff grew with the addition of fifty-four new members in various specialties. Growth, of course, does not come without a cost. Communication often suffers, as it becomes difficult for the Medical Staff and Hospital administrators to effectively understand one another and work in harmony toward defined objectives. In order to foster better communication and improve interaction, a leadership retreat was instituted. For the first time, chairs of various staff committees, and, in some cases, co-chairs spent time off-site with administrators, sharing mutual concerns and exploring ideas. Some members of the Hospital’s Board of Directors were also able to join the retreat. The experience proved useful, and will likely become an annual event.

In a similar initiative, “Take a Doctor to Lunch,” Associates from the Hospital did just that, providing an occasion to become better acquainted and establish relationships in an informal, semi-social setting.

Communication with patients took a giant step forward in 2006 with the expansion of our “Cyracom” telephones. The phones aid simultaneous translation, allowing more effective discussions with non-English-speaking patients and their families.

The Cancer Program, in conjunction with the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer, participated in a special study for the treatment of glioblastoma multiforme and nasopharyngeal cancer. This is one of the benefits of being a Commission on Cancer approved program.

Patient safety has been, and will continue to be, promoted in every possible way. Among many developments during the year, including improvements in record keeping, the Medical Staff was pleased to welcome a Registered Nurse as the new Safety Officer.

Computer technology continues to simplify many aspects of clinical practice. Digital imaging systems now allow Radiologists to access images from a variety of scanners and other systems much more quickly, with the added benefit of being able to manipulate the images for greater clarity. Fetal monitoring is now accomplished with computer technology. The Radiology and Obstetrics departments have become largely “paperless,” with forms and reports and records now computerized.

Medical Staff members are informed of and
for physicians were approved to help achieve targets.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reported in January, 2006 on its study of our Institutional Review Board. As a result, several useful changes in the IRB Committee were implemented during the year.

The size of the committee was reduced in order to meet the quorum requirements more effectively and function more efficiently. The IRB itself has been streamlined, and physicians have been better informed about the requirements for their studies.

Last, but certainly not least, was the surprise but anticipated September visit from Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organization representatives. Suffice it to say that though we received a few recommendations for improvements, we can be most proud of our excellent results and we achieved full accreditation status.

Looking to the future, the Medical Staff anticipates continued growth, increased efficiency, and improved outcomes as we contribute to Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center’s guiding objective of “Living the Values, One Patient at a Time.”

Managing patient length-of-stay is a continuous effort, with both clinical and financial ramifications for patients and the Hospital alike. The Utilization Management Committee achieved significant results in managing length-of-stay in 2006. With Medicare’s standard of six days as the goal, data show that length-of-stay for Medicare patients at Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center now averages 5.85 days. Additionally, utilization management guidelines are being trained in the use of developments in computer technology by a Clinical Liaison from Information Services. Creation of this position has proved essential, with the standardized training, teaching aids, and expertise the Liaison offers.
Recognizing “Living the Values”

“Living the Values, One Patient at a Time” is as difficult to measure as it is important to achieve. One reason, of course, is that we are never satisfied with our performance and constantly strive to do better. We continually challenge ourselves to accomplish more and provide better care to our patients.

That said, there are often milestones along the way to remind us how far we have come, to help us appreciate how much we have accomplished. Important, and prestigious, recognition came in 2006 from HealthGrades, a national leader in evaluating, rating, and ranking hospitals across the country. Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center received the 2006 HealthGrades “Distinguished Hospital Award for Clinical Excellence,” placing us among the top five percent, one of only 277, of more than 5,000.
Healthgrades 5-Star ratings for General Surgery services

hospitals nationwide. In addition to overall excellence, HealthGrades recognized Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center for excellence in Stroke care and General Surgery. Cardiac Services, Orthopedic Services, Maternity Care, and Women’s Health Services also garnered special recognition. Other specific services earning high ratings included Critical Care and Gastrointestinal Services.

Other recognition was earned through the focused efforts of the entire Hospital. The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (now known as the Joint Commission) visited PVHMC twice in 2006. The Clinical Laboratory and related areas of the Hospital were surveyed in June and posted impressive results for their efforts. In September, the Joint Commission completed their PVHMC survey with their new, unannounced—though anticipated—visit utilizing the new patient-focused tracer methodology. After multiple mock surveys, a Hospital-wide emphasis of on-going readiness, and a dedicated focus on patient safety standards, we achieved full accreditation. The completion of both surveys and, more importantly, the excellent results, should instill pride throughout the entire Hospital.

Other recognition specifically related to clinical performance included accreditation of our digital mammography with its computer-aided diagnosis program. The American College of Radiology recognized the program’s high practice standards, staff expertise, and equipment capabilities with a three-year term of accreditation.

Honoring people from our community who demonstrate extraordinary service to others was the basis of The Legacy Awards, first held in 2003. Along with co-sponsor the Inland Valley Daily Bulletin, PVMHC hosted The Legacy Awards again in 2006. Nominations came from the public, and while every nominee was deserving, ten people—from familiar community leaders to quiet folks who shun the limelight—were recognized at the 2006 Legacy Awards Dinner.

For many years, community volunteer, Mabel Rowland has been instrumental to the success of Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center’s Kids Health Fair. In an attempt to recognize her contributions in some small way, the Hospital nominated Mabel for the Pomona Community Hero Award at the Los Angeles County Fair. Mabel, of course, won the award and represented the Hospital at opening day ceremonies.

Community Hero Award recipient Mabel Rowland was honored at the LA County Fair’s Pomona Day events for her years of service with PVHMC’s Kids Health Fair.

HealthGrades 5-Star ratings for GI Services

HealthGrades 5-Star ratings for Maternity Care & Women’s Health
at the Fair, complete with a parade.

In another annual event, the Press-Enterprise newspaper honors nurses in the Inland Empire for outstanding accomplishments. Each year, nurses from Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center figure prominently in these “Caring Spirit” Awards, and 2006 was no exception. Thirteen nurses were nominated, with four named as Finalists.

The Robert and Beverly Lewis Family Cancer Care Center earned bragging rights in 2006 when Inland Hospice Association named Mary Dyer, RN, 2006 Humanitarian of the Year. Other Cancer Care Center recognition came in the form of an Apex Award for Publication Excellence for In Touch, the Center’s quarterly newsletter.

The quality of treatment at the Stead Heart and Vascular Center also gave cause for celebration. The American Association of Cardiovascular and Pulmonary Rehabilitation, the American Heart Association, the American Hospital Association, Blue Shield, and Blue Cross all recognized our care. In 2006, our Joint Commission core measures for heart failure and acute myocardial infarction met or exceeded national averages.

To promote the new Stead Heart and Vascular Center, its team members established nationally recognized marketing communications. The “Trusted Source” video, heart and vascular overview brochure and the center’s marketing campaign all received national accolades from the Videographer Awards and MarCom Creative awards respectively.

Volunteers are essential to practically every phase of Hospital operations, and no amount of recognition for services rendered will ever suffice. Still, Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center chooses one volunteer annually, both for individual accomplishment and to honor all our volunteers who define “Living the Values, One Patient at a Time.” Lucy Hyde, chairman of Oncology Volunteers at The Robert and Beverly Lewis Family Cancer Care Center, was so honored in 2006. Since 1990, Lucy has spent more than 7,000 hours serving our patients, their families, and other volunteers.

Two college-age Volunteers and eighteen Junior Volunteers representing two universities and nine area high schools earned scholarships in 2006. Among the awards to our young Volunteers were the Cherie Rudoll Honorary Scholarship, the Bill Case Memorial Scholarship, and the Jayne Stephenson Honorary Scholarship.

A different kind of “volunteering”—organ donations—also earned recognition for Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center in 2006. PVHMC has worked with the Organ Donation Breakthrough Collaborative with a goal of increasing organ donations. We received the Crystal Bowl award from One Legacy, our transplant donor network for a conversion rate of 86%. In addition, the United States Department of Health and Human Services lauded the rate of organ donation through our Hospital with the National Medal of Honor.
Our Commitment to “Living the Values”

Our Volunteers and members of our Auxiliary have been committed to “Living the Values, One Patient at a Time” long before it became a theme for hospital customer service and this Annual Report. In fact, the value of the donation of time and talent each Volunteer makes testifies to the importance we place on our patients.

Beyond the donation of our time, the Volunteers and Auxiliary also raise and contribute money for the Sick Baby and Hospital Assistance Funds, and to purchase items that directly benefit patients.
During 2006, numerous items were purchased for the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, including “positioning pillows,” privacy screens, and books and journals for use by support groups for parents of NICU patients.

Other items donated by the Auxiliary included mannequins for training new parents to perform CPR, and toys and equipment for the Pediatrics department. Also, nearly $16,000 of Auxiliary funds purchased six new med-fusion syringe pumps.

In addition to the above items for NICU and the toys for Pediatrics, the Auxiliary was able to purchase 2 Giraffe Beds, 3 Billights, and 5 Bedside Carts for NICU. Because of these purchases many of our communities’ tiniest and sickest babies will benefit when they need special care.

I have been honored to serve the Auxiliary as President for the past two years. Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center ranks number one in my heart as a special place to serve the community as a volunteer.

There are some things people will not do for money. What follows is an accounting of many of them. The many services, events, and activities noted here are but a few of the countless ways Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center and our patients benefit from the donated work of Volunteers and Auxiliary members.

During 2006, Volunteers responded to the call to help the Hospital devise a Disaster Plan, defining the many roles Volunteers might play in helping the community cope with a variety of widespread crises and calamities.

Patients not only respond to, but enjoy music therapy—and Volunteers with musical talent and ability were essential to providing this service throughout 2006.

The Hospital enjoyed increased visibility in the community in 2006, thanks to a multitude of Auxiliary events—the attractive float in the La Verne Fourth of July Parade, the annual Drive Thru Flu Clinic, the Claremont Village
young people deserve the recognition for the service they provide the Hospital and our encouragement to continue on the path to becoming community leaders of tomorrow.

Even younger than our Junior Volunteers are the beneficiaries of Children’s Services provided by Volunteers. Well-stocked toy boxes in pediatric areas with take-home toys, blanket sets for newborns, and brightly bowed Christmas stockings in which to bundle holiday newborns all make the Hospital a happier place.

New mothers, too, are honored with flowers from the Auxiliary on Mothers Day.

The Volunteer office even hosted examiners from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations in 2006. After careful analysis of the documents there, our Volunteers earned a mark in the “plus” column, contributing to the Hospital’s accreditation by the survey team.

And, as always, the 2006 Volunteer and Auxiliary calendar was crowded with money-raising activities to keep the Sick Baby and Hospital Assistance Funds replenished. Events included luncheons, raffles, the annual Holiday Homes Tour, race day, casino trips, and, of course, plenty of Bunco.

Compliments of the Auxiliary, PVHMC’s new, larger shuttle helps transport more patients and visitors.

Volunteers represented PVHMC with a float at the La Verne 4th of July Parade.
Where Values and Patients Meet

More than 4,500 people bear the responsibility of caring for our patients. It is a highly personal job requiring intimate and individual contact with each patient. But science and technology grow ever more important in medical care and treatment, and Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center makes every effort to see that our Associates have the best tools possible to help do the job.

Whenever and wherever we see technological advancements that will make life better for our patients, we do whatever it takes to acquire those instruments, equipment, procedures, medications, techniques, and tools.

The Stead Heart and Vascular Center, celebrating its twentieth anniversary, rolled out a broad range of hospital-wide vascular tests for patients, including round-the-clock on-call service for emergencies.

The year also saw advances in Palliative Care services. The Palliative Care Committee of the Medical Staff developed guidelines for palliative care referrals and con-
implemented. We have encouraged patient involvement in the process of comparing medications taken at home to medications administered during care, and to those to be continued after care. Everyone is encouraged to carry a list of current medications and allergies with them and to present it at all doctor and Hospital visits.

Even in the fast-paced environment of the Emergency Department, “Living the Values, One Patient at a Time” means taking the time for necessary “paperwork.” During 2006, that task became both easier for Hospital personnel and better for patients thanks to implementation of Electronic Provider Signature. July marked the first anniversary of the program, recognized for improving efficiency and providing better information.

It is not surprising that emergencies are routine events at Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center. We are open all hours, fully staffed and ready to deal with virtually any health emergency “One Patient at a Time.” The Emergency Department grew to forty-six beds in 2006 with the completion of remodeling and the move to the former Cardio-Respiratory unit. Nine new beds were assigned to the new Rapid Medical Evaluation, or triage program.

What may be surprising concerning our organization is the level of planning and preparedness for large-scale emergencies.
Claremont Club, instruction in nutrition, pilates, yoga, and aquacize are offered twice weekly for a 10-week series—a unique program in southern California.

Meanwhile, radiation therapy at the Cancer Care Center welcomed the delivery of a new linear accelerator. Through the most advanced technology available, the Varian Trilogy™ system includes sophisticated features to shape the beam and more effectively target tumors, including respiratory gating to time energy pulses with patient breathing to compensate for slight movement of the target, as well as other sophisticated devices to deliver the maximum doses of radiation to the tumor with minimal effect on surrounding healthy tissue. The benefit to our patients will be vast when the new system is online and in use in 2007.

Sometimes, “Living the Values, One Patient at a Time” means helping members of the community avoid becoming patients. Food and Nutrition Services expanded its outreach programs during 2006, with renewed emphasis on nutrition counseling. Helpful advice on a number of topics including basic nutrition, choosing whole foods, weight control, physical activity, portion control, and understanding food labels is now offered to the community by registered dietitians.

In an especially noteworthy case last year,
October saw the rollout of yet another important service, a Low Vision Rehabilitation Program. Occupational therapists work with patients with glaucoma, macular degeneration, diabetes, cataracts, or other conditions that hamper vision to fully utilize existing visual ability and improve coping skills with visual adaptive aids.

Finally, never underestimate the power of ideas or the importance of volunteers. A local businesswoman was inspired to collect and donate 50 pink scarves to The Robert and Beverly Lewis Family Cancer Care Center to increase breast cancer awareness. Word got out, and rather than 50 scarves, more than 400 were created and donated, along with materials for many more.

While much was accomplished in 2006, the changing face of health care will, no doubt, require much more of our nursing staff in 2007 and the years ahead. If experience teaches us anything, it is that the nurses at Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center will rise to the challenge, exceed expectations, and continue to “Live the Values, One Patient at a Time.”

PVHMC Nurses “Live the Values”

Patient care requires effort and assistance from many, but it is more than 1,000 PVHMC nurses who are on the front lines delivering the care that heals.

This, of course, requires a high level of trust and teamwork among members of the medical and nursing staffs to provide the best results for our patients. And so it is that “Living the Values, One Patient at a Time” in 2006 included a series of Nursing Education Conferences involving doctors and nurses, designed to improve knowledge, cooperation, and operations. Highly qualified physicians from our Medical Staff presented lectures and discussions on a variety of topics throughout the year.

Nurse recruiting and retention received special attention during 2006 to help assure care consistency in patient care, as well as to provide qualified nurses for expanding facilities and new services. Recently graduated and newly hired nurses received the helpful attention of assigned preceptors to ease their transition into the Hospital.

Every Associate at Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center placed renewed emphasis on patient safety in 2006, implementing clearly defined standards and practices covering all aspects of health care as well as modifying and improving systems for better communication and
Fund raising is the lifeblood of every community-based, not-for-profit hospital, and Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center is no exception. The true worth of the money we raise, though, is its ability to contribute to better care, greater comfort, and increased health for our patients and the community. From helping defray the rising cost of technology, to securing gifts for the coming rebuilding campaign, the Foundation seeks only to further the objectives of the Hospital, and ultimately to help our patients.

We note with sadness the passing of a man dedicated to that mission, one of the Foundation’s first board members.
Robert “Bob” Lewis. Throughout the Foundation’s twenty-seven year history, he generously donated both talent and resources. Bob and his wife, Beverly, who remains dedicated to the work of the Hospital, were instrumental in the creation of the center which bears their name. The Robert and Beverly Lewis Family Cancer Care Center was established to provide the highest-quality treatment for our community’s cancer patients. This kind and humble man will always be remembered as a true gentleman, who made, and continues to make, a positive difference in the lives of others.

Thanks are also due to the community for its support of the Foundation’s fund raising events in 2006, including the Heartbeat Gala, the Celebrating with Style Fashion Show, and the Wine Tasting event. We are grateful for your generosity, and continued help. Together we can look to the future with confidence, and a commitment to “Living the Values, One Patient at a Time.”

Thank you for the opportunity to serve you as Foundation Chair, and for your generous support.

In 2006, the Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center Foundation mourned the passing of Robert “Bob” Lewis, whose lifetime of generosity epitomized “Living the Values.” As a charter member of our Board of Directors, he played a key role in organizing the Foundation in 1979, and supported a variety of Hospital projects over the years, but one project in particular resonated with Bob and his wife, Beverly. They recognized the need for a community-based cancer treatment program, and made a crucial gift in support of that effort. In recognition, The Robert and Beverly Lewis Family Cancer Care Center was named in their honor. Bob is greatly missed, but will never be forgotten. This gift, along with all the others he made to the Hospital and our patients, will continue giving for decades to come.

Other generous donors helped the Foundation make major strides in 2006. Planned gifts of more than $200,000 came from thoughtful donors who remembered the Foundation through
charitable trusts and bequests. Over 500 new donors were added to our list of generous givers, and overall, 2,296 gifts, totaling $806,123 were received.

Special events were also successful in 2006. The Breast Health Program at The Robert and Beverly Lewis Family Cancer Care Center benefited, once again, from the very kind support of the Ladies Plastic Golf Organization, which donated $23,000.

Also contributing to the Cancer Care Center was the Fourth Annual “Celebrating with Style” Fashion Show at the DoubleTree Hotel in Ontario. Models for the event were selected from among cancer survivors treated at the Center. This increasingly popular and inspirational event attracted 492 guests, nearly 100 more than last year, and raised a record $34,093.

The twentieth anniversary of the Stead Heart and Vascular Center added luster to the Twelfth Annual Heartbeat Gala. President’s Society, helped to make this a very successful year for the Foundation.

Our generous Annual donors more than doubled their giving in 2006, and combined with more than 20 new members of the President’s Society, helped to make this a very successful year for the Foundation.

The support of our donors is very much appreciated, and with your continued help, the Foundation will increase its efforts to raise the funds needed for the growth of Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center and the good health of our community.

Among cancer survivors treated at the Center. This successful year for the President’s Society, helped to make this a very successful year for the Foundation.

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### TotalLicensed Beds

446 | 443

### PatientsAdmitted

21,729 | 23,003

### Patient Days

112,690 | 113,197

### Newborn Deliveries

7,002 | 7,824

### EmergencyDepartment Visits

56,583 | 60,232

### Surgery Cases

13,197 | 14,077

### Laboratory Procedures

775,959 | 881,338

### Radiology Visits

168,586 | 177,935

### Cardio-RespiratoryVisits

217,550 | 341,890

### Physical Therapy Visits

109,855 | 110,273

### Cardiac Surgeries

242 | 239

### Cardiac Cath Procedures

3,326 | 2,199

### Number of Employees

2,854 | 3,089

### Physicians on Staff

641 | 604

### Number of Volunteers

965 | 945

### Charitable Care

$12,739,192 | $16,197,055
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