Another year has come and gone and 2017 looks very good in our rearview mirror. There were many accomplishments and successes—all thanks to you, our donors and friends. More than 14,000 donors supported Palmetto Health Foundation during 2017 in a number of ways. Their contributions helped fund programs, equipment and services throughout Palmetto Health in Children’s Hospital, the Cancer Centers, the Breast Center, Trauma, Neuroscience, the Heart Hospital, Hospice, the Dental Clinic, Geriatrics and more.

With leadership from more than 100 committed volunteers who serve on our boards, giving society committees, event committees and hundreds more volunteers who staff our signature events, our entire organization hit the ground running and kept the pace throughout the year to help provide the best care possible right here in our community. We could not report our many successes on the pages that follow without help from these dedicated individuals. They heard the stories of a life saved or a child given hope and helped fund critical clinical equipment like Giraffe™ OmniBed™ Carestations™ for premature babies, telemonitoring devices for in-home monitoring of Hospice patients, a prostate biopsy system for cancer patients and a camp for hearing-impaired children. The list of needs is endless, however, and many have gone unmet.

Together, we, as the president and chair for 2018, are committed to pressing on. We will continue to engage the community and share the many stories of hope and promise that emerge from Palmetto Health. We want everyone to have the opportunity to support great health care for their families, their friends and themselves just as we do.

Please join us in our efforts in 2018. It’s a rewarding investment in our community, and we hope you will be a part of it.

In health,

Samuel J. Tenenbaum
President
Palmetto Health Foundation

Margaret Nevill
Chair
Palmetto Health Foundation Board

The High Cost of Health Care

Your investments in Palmetto Health are significant because of the high cost of health care.

66.19% of total billings were for patients without private insurance.

Only 14.97% of charges were collected.

WHY YOUR SUPPORT IS CRITICAL

61 PERCENT of children who were cared for in outpatient and inpatient facilities at Children’s Hospital were on Medicaid.

The Midlands has the HIGHEST PERCENTAGE of Medicaid pediatric patients than anywhere else in the state.

The Midlands has the LEAST SUPPORTIVE private payer mix in the state.

2 OUT OF 3 Children’s Hospital patients have health coverage through a government provider.

Medicaid reimbursements DO NOT COVER the full cost of the care provided.

Palmetto Health Trauma charges alone were $147 MILLION, but only $31.5 MILLION in revenue was collected.

Palmetto Health invested $64.5 MILLION in new technology and equipment upgrades.
Because of the generosity of more than 14,000 DONORS in FY2017, Palmetto Health continues to invest in the latest technology, programs and services for patients and families. Philanthropic support helps Palmetto Health stay in the forefront of medical care in our community.

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The POWER of your philanthropic legacy

You may give to a specific area of care, an endowment or the area of greatest need. If you have included Palmetto Health Foundation in your estate plans, let us know.

To explore how you can give to a specific area of Palmetto Health, call Palmetto Health Foundation at 803-434-7275. Our team will assist you in finding creative charitable solutions that best meet your philanthropic interests and financial situation. All gifts are carefully managed in accordance with your wishes to ensure the maximum impact of every.

The 16-bed Neuroscience Intensive Care Unit (NSICU) at Palmetto Health opened in July 2017. Find out more about the Foundation’s fundraising efforts for the NSICU by visiting PalmettoHealthFoundation.org/NSICU.

L-R: Iris Smith, system director, Neuroscience; Jay Hamm, chief operating officer, Palmetto Health Richland; Souvik Sen, MD, department chair, Neuroscience; Roham Mofakhar, MD, chief of Neurosurgery and medical director of Palmetto Health-USC Medical Group Neurosurgery; Sarah Malatesta, nurse manager, NSICU, and Randeen Cordier, former nursing director, Critical Care, Palmetto Health Richland
After sustaining serious injuries from an ATV accident in March 2016, Brandon Peake was taken to the emergency room at Palmetto Health Richland where a team of nurses, doctors and surgeons worked to save his life and his sight. And that was not the end of Brandon’s long road to recovery. He endured 13 hours of plastic surgery and had 13 plates and 200 screws put in his face and head.

Because this was the first time away from their children for so long, Brandon and his wife, who stayed with him in the hospital, were nervous and a little lonely. But several nurses went out of their way to make them feel more comfortable.

Ian Porter, Intermediate and Critical Care nurse residency educator, was special to Brandon because he would spend his lunch break each day talking with him. “He never looked down at his watch, thinking ‘When can I get out of here?’ He was there for me,” Brandon said.

Brandon also remembers another nurse who spent hours with him, delicately removing the blood that stained his beard so that his children would not be frightened when they saw him for the first time after his accident.

“It is that passion…going beyond their job description and a general love for what they do that makes a difference,” Brandon said.

A year later, Brandon returned to Palmetto Health Richland to thank the “unsung heroes” who saved his life. The visit had even more meaning because this was the first time Brandon saw many of the people who cared for him. While in the Surgical Trauma Intensive Care Unit, Brandon had bandages covering his eyes and could only hear the voices of the nurses and doctors. When he returned in April, he was able to match the voices with the faces, and meet them face-to-face to say “thank you.”

Brandon and his family made a gift to Palmetto Health Foundation to benefit the Trauma Unit and honor his caregivers. Brandon is still working with Dr. Richard Wasserman for reconstructive plastic surgery, but he is back to working as a general contractor and doing well.
Palmetto Health Cancer Centers is one of the Southeast’s largest cancer programs, with more than 3,000 patients diagnosed and treated annually.

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<td>Prostate biopsy system</td>
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<td>Transanal Endoscopic Microsurgery (TEMS)</td>
<td>The TEMS system allows for minimally invasive surgery to remove rectal polyps and early stage rectal cancers.</td>
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<td>$37,500</td>
<td>Cancer genetic counseling program</td>
<td>Genetic counselors provide services and assessment for those at risk for breast cancer, ovarian cancer, colon cancer and other hereditary cancers.</td>
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<td>$20,000</td>
<td>LDex® U400 Complete kit</td>
<td>Lymphedema assessment and early detection monitors/analyzers to launch the new lymphedema prevention program</td>
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<td>Analogic Prostate Transducer</td>
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<td>$13,000</td>
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<td>$10,000</td>
<td>Screening colonoscopies for underinsured patients</td>
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<td>$4,700</td>
<td>No-cost colon and rectal screenings</td>
<td>For women and men, age 50+, who are uninsured, underinsured and meet income guidelines, and live in Lexington, Richland and Fairfield Counties</td>
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<td>$1,310</td>
<td>Smoking cessation program for teenagers</td>
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Palmetto Health Breast Center

34,023
Number of mammograms performed in 2017 (calendar year)
(includes Baptist, Richland, Baptist Parkridge, mobile mammography unit and Northeast Diagnostics)

10,039
Were 3D mammograms

$286,000
Prone stereotactic table to perform biopsies on patients who had abnormal imaging results

198
Biopsies were performed in FY17

$186,000
New ultrasound unit at Baptist Parkridge

$30,000
Screening mammograms

$22,000
Educational materials, breast bears and post-mastectomy camisoles for 215 patients

548
Number of patients diagnosed with breast cancer that Palmetto Health Breast Center’s nurse navigators educated, navigated and supported, as well as their families
Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital

Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital is South Carolina’s first freestanding children’s hospital and has more than 150,000 children’s visits each year. Children’s Hospital offers more than 30 subspecialties to meet the unique health care needs of children and has central South Carolina’s only Children’s Emergency Center.

$525,000 Child Life Program
Dedicated to helping children and families master health care experiences and cope with the stress of hospitalization through play, preparation/support, education and self-expression. USC Dance Marathon fully funds this program each year.

$186,000 Child Abuse Medical Assessment Program
To help protect Midlands children from dangerous abuse or neglect situations. Funding supports timely medical evaluations by trained and qualified child abuse pediatricians and advanced level providers.

$275,000 Subspecialties
Such as endocrinology, cardiology, nephrology and neurology, support pediatric patients in subspecialty clinics at Children’s Hospital, at Palmetto Health Richland and in satellite clinics in Orangeburg, Sumter, Lancaster, Aiken and Florence.

$34,000 Pediatric pulmonology care
To support pediatric patients with respiratory concerns.

$21,500 Antibiotic stewardship education
For caregivers in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and newborn nursery at Palmetto Health Baptist.
Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital

$7,700 Maxi Move
To assist getting patients in and out of bed during their hospitalization

$3,200 Pediatric Kwik Kardz
Educational reference cards that provide important information on care and medication dosages for children with critical illnesses.
Kwik Kardz were developed by Dr. Robert Hubbird, pediatric intensivist, Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital

$18,500 Meal vouchers
Provided to 2,846 patients/families with financial limitations during their hospitalization at Children’s Hospital

$2,100 25 car beds
Provided for infants cared for in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit

$3,600 THINKFIRST
An educational program for local schools and churches that emphasizes safety in water, during recreational activities, while riding a bike and operating a motor vehicle
Signature Fundraising Events

Special thanks to Nephron and Aflac for their continued presenting sponsorship support of these signature fundraising events.

Walk for Life and Famously Hot Pink Half Marathon, 5K + 10K

$698,000
Including in-kind donations
benefiting Palmetto Health Breast Center
October 2016

Festival of Trees

$249,500
Including in-kind donations
benefiting Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital
November 2016

KEMOPALOOZA

$120,000
Including in-kind donations
benefiting CAMP KEMO Programs, Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital
March 2017

Golf Classic

$223,000
Including in-kind donations
benefiting Palmetto Health Cancer Centers
April 2017

Event totals in this issue may differ from announced totals due to various closing dates in the calendar year versus fiscal year.
Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital has been a proud member of Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals (CMN Hospitals) since 1985.

In FY2017, $1.3 MILLION was raised through CMN Hospitals partners, events and initiatives. Proceeds benefit Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital.

CMN Hospitals is 40 percent of Children’s Hospital total giving at Palmetto Health Foundation.

CMN Hospitals is 21 percent of all giving at Palmetto Health Foundation.

Other top fundraising partners in FY2017:

- ACE HARDWARE
- BRANDI COMPANIES
- COSTCO
- EXTRA LIFE
- GREAT CLIPS
- LOG A LOAD FOR KIDS
- LOVE’S TRAVEL STOPS
- PALMETTO CITIZENS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
- PUBLIX
- RE/MAX
- RITE AID
- SPEEDWAY
- SUNSHINE THRIFT STORE
- WALMART AND SAM’S CLUB

CMN HOSPITALS FUNDRAISING EVENTS

$109,113

Children’s Hospital Radiothon
February 2017

$711,000

USC Dance Marathon
March 2017
Special Projects and Campaigns

**Palmetto Health Foundation Board Campaigns**

- **$211,000**
  - to fund 5 new Giraffe™ OmniBed™ Carestations™ for the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Palmetto Health Richland.

- **$89,000**
  - to fund 10 new Stryker® Prime Series stretchers for the Emergency Department at Palmetto Health Richland.

**Camp Wonder Hands**

- **$57,000**
  - to fund a camp for deaf and hard-of-hearing children, led by Palmetto Health Children's Hospital. 45 campers, 22 staff and 12 interpreters attended camp in 2017.

**Miracle Team**

- **$497,000**
  - Palmetto Health team member giving campaign.

**Midlands Gives**

- **$9,400**
  - Midlands Gives supported the campaign to fund Giraffe™ OmniBed™ Carestations™ for the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Palmetto Health Richland.

**Hannah’s Garden**

- **$268,000**
  - In FY17, Hannah and Ron Rogers’ lead gift and additional gifts from the community totaled nearly $268,000.

Hannah’s Garden is a project to build a warm, welcoming rooftop space outside the Children’s Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders at Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital. The garden will be accessible to children and their families who are facing cancer or a blood disorder. The total garden project cost is $615,000, and the anticipated completion timeframe is spring 2019.
The Atrium Society/The Cavalry
benefiting Palmetto Health Cancer Centers

$81,000
fully funded a microwave ablation system used to destroy cancerous lesions. It is a minimally invasive procedure that allows most patients to go home the same day.

Champions Society
benefiting Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital

$50,000
supported pediatric subspecialties, including Dr. Colleen Wunderlich, the state’s first pediatric physiatrist. Dr. Wunderlich will lead a new inpatient rehabilitation program at Children’s Hospital.

Women’s Leadership Circle
benefiting Women and Children Services at Palmetto Health

$18,000
supported the music program for the Acute Care for the Elderly (ACE) Unit to improve the overall physical and mental wellbeing of dementia patients.

Bereavement support materials for Palmetto Health Hospice also were funded. These support materials help families, including children, prepare for and cope during a time of loss.

Rising Champions
A new annual giving society for young supporters of Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital was developed last year.

Why we joined Rising Champions
by Sara Ellison

We have chosen to join Rising Champions, a young donors group benefiting Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital, because the Children’s Hospital is near and dear to our hearts. At only four days old, our younger son was admitted to the Children’s Hospital via the Children’s Emergency Room after it was discovered that he was born with a rare congenital defect. Requiring corrective surgery at one week old, the days spent in the Children’s Hospital were stressful and long, but we had absolutely no doubt that we were in the best place possible and that our baby was in the most competent and caring hands. The doctors and staff took the very best care of not only our baby boy, but mom, dad, and big brother, too!

The Children’s Hospital is never where you would choose to be with your child, but when the unexpected happens, you can have peace of mind knowing that your precious child is going to be provided with the finest and most compassionate care. By joining Rising Champions, our desire is to play a small role in ensuring that our Children’s Hospital remains a top-notch facility with leading pediatric specialists and staff. We believe this to be a worthy investment for the children in our community.
CAMP KEMO Programs of Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital focus on children with cancer and blood disorders. Programs are designed to educate, inspire and support the entire family so life is more manageable and enjoyable. It is important to provide emotional support from the moment of diagnosis through the end of treatment and beyond. This includes late effects clinics for long term survivors and bereavement support for families whose children do not survive. CAMP KEMO Programs are fully funded with community support.

In FY2017, the Children’s Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders had 9,000 visits/procedures and saw—

- **102** children on active treatment for cancer
- **45** children newly diagnosed with cancer
- **167** patients treated in the Hemophilia Treatment Center
- **79** patients treated in the TRACE (late effects) Clinic
- **500** patients treated for sickle cell disease
- **70** patients receiving therapy for a blood disorder (excluding hemophilia and oncology patients; includes sickle cell chronic transfusion patients and patients receiving treatment for other life-threatening blood disorders)

**Reach of CAMP KEMO Programs**

- **139** Campers at CAMP KEMO
- **75** Campers at Camp Burnt Gin
- **71** teens at Lasting Impressions
- **48** participants in Sickle Cell Teen Group
- **29** Campers and **45** family members at Camp New Horizons
- **60** Participants at Family Weekend
Other Areas of Care

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| $110,000 | Palmetto Health Baptist  
18 sleeper sofas and 15 sleeper chairs funded for the comfort of patients and families. |
| $69,000  | Palmetto Health Chaplaincy  
Specialized training for the music thanatologist and chaplains who work with dying patients. This training enhances the quality of spiritual and emotional support for patients and families. |
| $4,000   | Palmetto Health Baptist Parkridge  
Over-the-bed billirubin light for the newborn nursery. The light is used to decrease newborn jaundice. Caregivers can now help babies who require double light phototherapy on site at Baptist Parkridge. Prior to the funding of the light, some patients had to be transferred to the Palmetto Health Baptist Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. |
| $3,800   | Palmetto Health Trauma  
Disposable bronchoscopes and a monitor were funded for the Surgical Trauma Intensive Care Unit (STICU). Bronchoscopy is a regular procedure in the STICU. The disposable bronchoscopes save time, money and the cost of replacing the traditional fiberoptic scopes that break easily. |
| 1,008    | Hospice patients and 4,319 home health patients  
Palmetto Health Homecare and Hospice served in FY2017. |
| $16,000  | 20 telemetry devices to extend in-home monitoring to more patients.  
Daily monitoring of vital signs and weights through these devices helps identify sudden changes in patient condition, effect more efficient management of home visits and reduce the likelihood of patient readmissions to the hospital. In FY2017, Homecare monitored 487 patients. |
| $2,500   | 5 doppler ultrasound devices  
These devices monitor patients whose pulses are very difficult to read by other means or patients who have LVAD devices (implanted cardiac assistive devices). Often these patients have very serious medical conditions and need close and careful monitoring of vital signs. |
| $25,000  | Assisted hospice patients and their families with electric bills, medications, transportation, food and funeral expenses. |
| $4,000   | Palmetto Health Heart and Vascular Medtronic Pacemaker  
This device offers lifesaving heart care for cardiac surgery patients. |
| $105,000 | Cardiac Rehab Monitoring System  
This system helps provide medically supervised exercise classes for cardiac patients. |

The expertise and dedication of our board members is reflected in their extraordinary contributions to Palmetto Health Foundation.

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Costco, a longtime CMN Hospitals partner, held its first fundraising campaign in the Midlands. Warehouse employees and members raised more than $27,000 in their first campaign.

The Log A Load For Kids program originated in South Carolina in 1988 to demonstrate logger commitment to community service and professionalism.

AFLAC
Over the last seven years, Aflac has donated nearly $1.3 million to the Foundation. In FY2017, the company donated more than $66,000 to support signature fundraising events and initiatives.

Log A Load For Kids committee members present a check for donations raised through the first Klays for Kids event. Left to Right: Michael Walker, Log A Load co-chair for Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital; Deidra Holt, Log A Load state chair; Janet Steele, director of Landowner Outreach, Forestry Education and Programs; Chip Mallard, Log A Load co-chair for Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital; and Lynn Hazel, CMN Hospitals director.
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<td>Births</td>
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<td>20,738</td>
<td>212,724</td>
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<td>Average daily census</td>
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<td>Average length of stay (in days)</td>
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<td>4,921</td>
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<td>Volunteers (includes S8 Hospice volunteers)</td>
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<td>Registered nurses (including full-time, part-time and PRNs)</td>
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*Figure includes hospital, ambulatory services and system team members, Palmetto Health-USC Medical Group, Baptist Easley and volunteers.

**Figure includes 541 Palmetto Health system and Palmetto Health-USC Medical Group registered nurses.
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Saturday, Oct. 13, 2018
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WalkForLifeColumbia.org

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Nov. 16-18, 2018
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