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2015 can be summed up in four words – *We’re rocking and rolling!* The year marked the re-establishment of the Hardin Memorial Health Foundation (HMHF). I couldn’t be more proud to serve as its chairman and lead a group of 23 exceptional community leaders as we work to keep HMH strong.

More than 60 years ago, visionary community leaders stepped forward to establish an 81-bed hospital. That small community hospital is now a $270 million comprehensive healthcare system, exclusively dedicated to our 10-county region of more than 400,000 residents.

Until 2015, HMH was the only healthcare system of its size in Kentucky that didn’t have an active foundation to champion and secure funding for breakthrough initiatives like our first project — a fully operational Level II Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU).

As you’ll see throughout this report, our board has a deep connection and commitment to our region’s healthcare system. Like those leaders more than a half century ago, we need to do our part in providing quality medical care in our community. There’s nothing more important. It’s *Our Turn. It’s Our HMH.*
“It’s not an 81-bed county hospital anymore. It’s a robust healthcare system. We have to do our part to help it succeed for all of us and for generations to come.”

- Jim Hartlage Jr.
Diane Medley is a leader in the public accounting industry and co-founder of the largest accounting firm in Kentucky. Her son, Eugene, is an anesthesiologist at HMH. As a Meade County native, Diane is thankful for the opportunities available to her family in Central Kentucky. She’s proud to serve and wants to make sure HMH continues to thrive.

An engineer and retired president of Crucible Materials Corporation, Magnetics Division, family patriarch John Duplessis Sr. is a devoted father of five, grandfather of 20 and great-grandfather of two, many of whom were born at HMH.

The only healthcare system exclusively dedicated to the 10-county region, serving 400,000 people.
Committed to Care

In 1954, when Diane Logsdon was 11, she visited the newly opened Hardin Memorial Hospital. That visit shaped the rest of her life, inspiring a 45-year career in healthcare beginning with nursing and culminating as Vice President & Chief Operations Officer.

Dr. Bill Nash is a retired Army Colonel and a practicing orthopedic surgeon at HMH. He has seen firsthand the impact HMH has on the lives of families throughout Central Kentucky. He knows having the very best physicians, modern facilities and quality service make all the difference.

TODAY, DIANE LOGSDON IS AN ADVISOR TO THE BOARD OF THE HMH FOUNDATION.

TODAY, DR. BILL NASH IS THE SECRETARY OF THE HMH FOUNDATION.

275+ physicians
40+ medical specialties
45+ locations
Keelin Addington is a lifelong Elizabethtown resident and entrepreneur with a long history of community service. The youngest of seven children and the only one born in a hospital, Kevin’s mother shared a room at HMH with a first-time mother, providing her with advice and comfort.

Entrepreneur and venture capitalist Mike Bowers says giving back is baked into his DNA. Like his parents who helped establish the hospital in his hometown, he considers HMH essential to Central Kentucky.

“Breakthrough initiatives require significant capital.”
- Mike Bowers
A retired teacher and librarian, Clara Mae Druen has served the HMH Auxiliary for six years and is its current president. As her husband battles cancer, the longtime LaRue County resident knows personally how important it is to have the best physicians close to home.

Tehmina Haider and her husband, Dr. Kashif Haider, an HMH physician, have called Elizabethtown home for nearly two decades. In addition to raising their four children and pursuing an advanced degree, she also devotes countless hours volunteering in the community.
Today, Mary Lee Heaton is a board member of the HMH Foundation. Giving back and supporting the Nelson County community is second nature to Lee Heaton and her family. She sees access to the best healthcare as essential and knows firsthand how the HMH team lovingly cared for her late husband.

Mimi Hornback’s name is synonymous with two things - real estate and community. When her husband, Lamonte, was admitted to Hardin Memorial Hospital with a serious illness, the HMH team treated the Hornbacks just like family.

“HMH took a difficult time and turned it into a positive experience. It’s time to give back.”

- Mimi Hornback
Our First Project: Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU)

The Foundation’s first project was dedicated to improving care for the youngest HMH patients. The HMH Foundation, with the support of multiple grants, corporate donors and individuals, helped fully equip and renovate HMH’s Birthplace Unit, creating the region’s only Level II NICU. This investment allows babies, moms and families to stay together while receiving necessary care. The NICU is now staffed by neonatologists and specially trained nurses committed to caring for entire families.

70 babies treated locally from September - December 2015

Dr. Linnea Smith, Kosair Children’s Hospital Medical Associates - Elizabethtown

The HMH NICU is so vitally important for the babies in our care. That’s why local pediatricians chose to step forward and make an investment.

Dr. Bill Nash, Kentucky Colonel and HMHF Board Member

The WHAS Crusade for Children changed the game for HMH babies. Our NICU is a wonderful example of what all of us working together can accomplish.

Tracee Troutt, HMH Chief Development and Marketing Officer

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Wynna Bryant was diagnosed with placenta previa (placenta attached to the wrong area of the uterus) and was scheduled to have a Caesarian section at 37 weeks. Two weeks before her delivery date, she began having complications. She was rushed to HMH, where she had an emergency C-section. Levi Thomas Bryant was born with several medical issues that required immediate attention.

But thanks to the new capabilities, Wynna was able to deliver at her home hospital and baby Levi was treated in the HMH NICU.

Greyson & Jaxon’s Story

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Twins Greyson and Jaxon Johnson were born to Melissa Johnson, after an emergency Caesarian section, on Dec. 8, 2015, at 31 weeks gestation. Melissa describes the situation as “terrifying” because she had never had surgery before and because the babies were coming so early. However, Melissa also says “every person who cared for my babies treated us and them like family. And my family got to be there, too. My sister is a nurse at HMH. It was amazing that we didn’t have to go to Louisville. I can’t imagine how we would have made it paying for a hotel.”

The HMH NICU team used the non-invasive ventilator and the Giraffe incubator among other equipment the WHAS Crusade for Children helped the HMH Foundation secure, to care for 3.3 pound Greyson and 3.6 pound Jaxon. A little over a month after their premature birth, the boys weighed 5.3 and 5.5 pounds and were thriving.

HMH NICU:

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Because HMH can function at a higher level than a year ago, more babies and families can be together — bonding, healing, growing — close to home.

All About the Babies and Their Families

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HMH nurses will forever be aunts and uncles to my boys. I will always be grateful that we could see them every day but go home and not worry at all because of the HMH NICU.

Wynna Bryant, Boston, KY

Melissa Johnson, Sonora, KY

When I woke up, all I wanted to do was see my baby. Because Hardin Memorial has the NICU, I could see him right away. And I could see him, hold him and nurse him every day. Instead of my little baby being treated in another city, he was right here with me.

Wynna Bryant, Boston, KY
Dr. Tao Le is an internationally recognized medical educator and a physician and partner with Central Allergy and Asthma in Elizabethtown. He appreciates the progress HMH has made over the past 60 years and values the scope of care HMH offers his patients.

Hardin County Attorney Jenny Oldham was born at HMH, and time and time again, HMH has been there to care for her family. All along, she’s proudly watched the system flourish and meet the healthcare needs of our growing region.

Advocating & Building Awareness
In 2002, Dr. Kala Ram’s infant daughter developed a severe respiratory issue. She couldn’t breathe. The team at HMH took excellent care of her baby.

In 2011, after nearly 50 years, Dr. Bob Robbins retired from HMH. A board-certified surgeon, Dr. Robbins served as both Chief of Surgery and Chief of Staff. HMH is also the place where he married the love of his life, Rita Robbins, a retired nurse. It’s where they met so it was where they wanted to get married.

“I always thought HMH could be another Mayo Clinic. With the foundation, the miracle I dreamed is a step closer to reality.”

- Dr. Bob Robbins
Delivering More than Healthcare

Practicing attorney and community leader John Scott is thankful for the visionary leaders who worked to establish HMH more than 60 years ago. As someone whose family has been treated by the HMH team, he believes those early leaders would be pleased with what HMH delivers today.

Carl Swope, CEO of the Swope Family of Dealerships, knows HMH is not only critical to patients and families, but also to our region’s economic development and prosperity. He believes a strong healthcare system is critical to securing new business throughout Central Kentucky.

Today, John Scott is a Board Member of the HMH Foundation.

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2,100 employees

3rd largest employer in Hardin County
TODAY, JOHN TINDALL IS A BOARD MEMBER OF THE HMH FOUNDATION.

With a career culminating as Commanding General of the 100th Division, Retired Maj. Gen. John R. Tindall Jr. has been a Hardin County resident for more than four decades. He has watched Hardin Memorial Health grow and fill a vital need in the region.

TODAY, DR. ANDREA WATSON IS A BOARD MEMBER OF THE HMH FOUNDATION.

Dr. Andrea Watson is a physician with Hardin Memorial Health Family Care Center in Cool Springs. She has built a strong reputation for the results she delivers and the gentle way she treats her patients.

“I want the very best for my patients. The more we invest in our healthcare system, the more we can meet patients’ needs today and tomorrow.”

- Dr. Andrea Watson
A leader in the banking and telecommunications industries, Allison Willoughby is committed to family and community. Irvington is her home, and her sons now live in nearby Meade County. When she or her family need care, HMH delivers.

TODAY, ALLISON WILLOUGHBRY IS A BOARD MEMBER OF THE HMH FOUNDATION.

Bridging the Gap
To take immediate action to help the HMH Foundation.

Register your Kroger Card to benefit the HMH Foundation at no cost to you.* The Kroger Community Reward Program will return a percentage of what you spend to the HMH Foundation.

Visit kroger.com/communityrewards. Enter the HMH Foundation’s number, 87520, on the “Find Your Organization” page.

*You will still earn all fuel points and rewards.

What an amazing first year! Not only did Foundation leaders champion important HMH projects like the Emergency Department expansion, but they also attended every important HMH event, set an impressive five-year Foundation growth strategy and made sure our new NICU opened fully equipped and renovated. Beyond the Board, countless other people and companies invested in HMHF and HMH last year. Together, in a short time, we proved we can improve health and advance HMH projects.

Thank you to everyone who understands how important the HMH system is to our region’s health and economic health.

In 2016, HMHF leaders will work to get more people across Central Kentucky excited about and investing in HMH.

Here’s to a great year ahead!

— Tracee Troutt, HMHF