SMALL ACTS
BIG IMPACT
A LETTER FROM MICHELLE STODDARD

Dear Friends,

What a year! As you will read on the pages that follow, 2016 was a year filled with gratitude, caring and giving. The communities we serve showed support for Citrus Valley Health Partners in many ways—from successful events to important respiratory therapy programs to comforting pet therapy visits, our friends made the difference. Thanks to a caring donor, we were even able to supply unique travel bags for new mothers to transport breast milk to nourish our most vulnerable patients, our babies.

The Citrus Valley Health Foundation Board of Trustees was hard at work serving as ambassadors in the community, sharing the strengths of Citrus Valley Health Partners with friends, family and business associates, as well as supporting events and programs that bring much-needed resources into the Foundation. Each member of the Board is committed for different reasons, but there is one common thread—our hospitals and hospice serve as their community healthcare provider.

Toward the end of the year, we formalized our planned giving program, allowing the Foundation to accept appreciated property. This resulted in wonderful tax-wise gift options for donors and awesome support for CVHP programs.

At Foothill Presbyterian Hospital, work continued toward the completion of the Geleris Family Education Center. The existing building was transformed from common office and meeting space to generous-sized meeting areas and offices, a private meeting section for patients, plus a centrally located kitchenette, open to everyone. The newly renovated Education Center will have state-of-the-art audiovisual equipment including conferencing ability with other sites within CVHP. The center will also provide meeting space for other organizations within the local community. The renovations are made possible through the generous support of the Geleris Family Foundation, Carl E. Wynn Foundation, Foothill Presbyterian Hospital Auxiliary, Howard Hatfield Estate and the Ludwick Family Foundation.

Citrus Valley Hospice continues to receive support from friends throughout the San Gabriel Valley. Grateful patient families found comfort and companionship with the return of the Light Up A Life event in December. Albert Cortez, local businessman and Hospice advocate, was recognized as the 2016 Light Up A Life honoree for his work alongside CVHP Board of Directors Chairman Walter Allen III. Thanks to the efforts of these two gentlemen, the Dare to Care fundraiser was held this past August, with great success.

Inter-Community Hospital ushered in the start of the year with the grand opening of its newly renovated and expanded Emergency Department. The Inter-Community Hospital Auxiliary was instrumental in supporting this project with a gift of $300,000, then committing an additional $200,000 upon completion! This group of outstanding individuals works tirelessly to support ICH through vendor and gift shop sales, plus operating the Bargain Box in downtown Covina, not to mention thousands of hours of volunteer service for patients and staff.

Queen of the Valley Hospital began actively planning for the expansion of its Emergency Department, which upon completion will accommodate 150,000 patient visits a year, doubling the number of current visits. Stay tuned for more about this project in the coming months as CVHP prepares for the future healthcare needs of the San Gabriel Valley. This monumental project will require support from our staff, administration, board members and community members, as well as corporate and foundation support. We can’t accomplish this on our own! In the pages that follow, you’ll understand why we won’t need to.

I am grateful for your continued support of our mission to help people keep well in body, mind and spirit. On behalf of the Citrus Valley Health Foundation and its Board of Trustees, thank you for your generous gifts in the past, the present and the future.

Sincerely,

Michelle Stoddard
Chief Executive Officer, Citrus Valley Health Foundation

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Traditionally an event sponsored solely by the Auxiliary of Foothill Presbyterian Hospital, Corks & Forks 2016 demonstrated the temperament of teamwork as volunteers from Inter-Community and Queen of the Valley hospitals joined in the effort to secure support of nearly $34,000 for CVHP. More than 200 guests enjoyed San Gabriel Valley wines and craft beers, tasty food and music of the Sound Bytes, all while bidding at the silent auction and buying opportunities for a 26-bottle wine cooler.

Auxiliary Presidents Janice Clack, PhD; Bonnie Kasematsu; and Bonnie Singleton provided leadership and agreed the joint endeavor generated multiple benefits. Queen of the Valley’s Bonnie Kasematsu remarked on the unique blending of skills and talents as they all worked together. Foothill Presbyterian’s Bonnie Singleton noted the joint event required more coordination, but the opportunity to meet and re-
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If you are interested in participating in the CVHP auxiliary activities, please contact Tiffany Ramotar, corporate director of CVHP volunteer services, at (626) 919-4007.

Auxiliary fundraising consistently yields record-

defects in the NICU at Queen of the Valley as well as pledged support for significant

level giving, which impacts patients, families and

THE BIG IMPACT: HOPE AND HEALING

THE SMALL ACT: CORKS & FORKS

When you put our terrific people with

their terrific people, we can do so much more. Joining forces helped us raise

money for the cause we believe in—

helping patients and families through

the health challenges they face.

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THE BIG IMPACT: HOPE AND HEALING

INTER-COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

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The simple act of breathing, an involuntary action for most, becomes a minute-by-minute decision and struggle for those diagnosed with chronic obstructive lung disease. Learning to cope with the challenges of respiratory disease becomes a little easier with the support of Inter-Community Hospital's Breath Savers. Established in 1970, the group is an outreach of the Pulmonary Rehabilitation department and is committed to providing education, support and social activities for those living with lung disease.

Karl and Carol Urlie are a testament to the quality and commitment of the volunteers leading the Breath Savers effort. After completing the physician-prescribed, eight-week pulmonary rehab program in 1999, Karl joined Breath Savers and soon was serving on the volunteer board as vice-president, president and then past-president. His wife, Carol, has served as treasurer since 2006.

“It’s a group effort,” says Karl, “and Carol and I serve willingly.” They enjoy the camaraderie of the monthly luncheons, educational programs and trips, but it is the year-over-year success of the club’s major fundraiser, the annual Sheldon Houghton Memorial Walk-a-thon, that provides the most satisfaction. Proceeds from the walk-a-thon ($16,000 in 2016) benefi t pulmonary patients in the form of scholarships, enabling those patients without the ability to pay or those with a high insurance copay to participate in both the pulmonary rehab program (exercise and education) and the eight-week maintenance phase.

The 8th Annual Sheldon Houghton Memorial Walk-a-thon was held on October 14, 2017, at Covina Park. If you are interested in more information about Breath Savers, please call Pulmonary Rehabilitation at (626) 915-6283.

BREATH SAVERS: HELPING OTHERS FACE THE CHALLENGE

The small act: Walk-a-thon

Walk-a-thon participants: 70
Bicycles raffled: 2
Years: 7

The big impact: Hope and healing

Blanca Siebels is grateful. A 50-something mother of three, she had been diagnosed with end-stage lung disease. She fully credits the Inter-Community Hospital pulmonary rehab program and scholarship with her treatment success. Blanca is one of nearly 60 patients in the rehab program and 100 in the maintenance phase to benefit from the scholarship monies.
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ADVANCING CULTURALLY RESPONSIVE CARE: TRUSTEE KENNETH KASAMATSU SPEARHEADS NEW COUNCIL

Upon retirement from a stellar banking career based in Los Angeles, Kenneth Kasamatsu saw no time getting involved in the life of his home community and its healthcare. Joining the Citrus Valley Health Foundation Board in January 2014, Ken served on the Finance committee. At year’s end, Ken commented at a board meeting that, excepting physicians, he was the only Asian on the Foundation board, and he added, Bonita, was one of few Asian volunteers in the hospital auxiliary. Ken believed that since the Asian population represented approximately 30% of people within the hospital service area, Citrus Valley Health Partners was missing out on hearing the voice of a major part of the community. He hopes to serve.

Along with CVHF’s Vice President for Strategy and Decision Support, Sajid Sirdhu, and Chief Strategy Officer, Martin Kleinbart, MD, Ken and a former board member convened a meeting in early 2017 with prominent individuals from the Asian community, soliciting their thoughts and experiences. It was evident that we at CVHP are committed to ensuring that we serve our community in the best possible fashion. With eight years of service to our multi-ethnic community, I can think of no better person to lead this vital initiative. “Thanks to Kenneth Kasamatsu’s volunteer leadership, the Culturally Responsive Care Council was established,” said CVHP Chief Strategy Officer, Martin Kleinbart, MD. “I’m very glad that Ken has spearheaded the Culturally Responsive Care Council. We are thrilled to serve an evolving, and changing population. It is essential that we at CVHP improve our care to ensure that we serve our community in the best possible fashion. With eight years of service to our multi-ethnic community, I can think of no better person to lead this vital initiative.”

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Heather and her husband, Kent, reside in Orange County. Due to an extensive remodeling project on Queen of the Valley Hospital’s 40-bed NICU, Heather Puckett, an independent consultant with Thirty-One Gifts, spearheaded the fundraiser in response to the life-saving care given to her prematurely born daughter, Shelby.

As both mother and baby recovered, it was important to Heather that she manage to pump and deliver enough breast milk from home to her infant in the NICU. She used a thermal tote bag to help her transport the milk and says she never missed a feeding. Thankful for the care given to Shelby, Heather knew she had to find a way to give back. She utilized social media to promote a NICU Welcome Bag campaign, filled the bags with small essentials for new parents and delivered the thermal bags to the NICU to distribute to other moms. “The nurses have my gratitude for a lifetime,” says Heather. “They took care of my baby when I couldn’t, and I stupidly fell in love with all of them. Giving these bags to other moms is one small way for me to say thank you.”

If you are interested in ways to give to benefit patients and families at CVHP, please call the Cifush Valley Health Foundation at (916) 914-2075.

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The gift of breast milk begins in the NICU where in a huge help. Our nurses show all the moms who pump and transport their breast milk from home to the NICU. Breast milk is considered ‘liquid gold’—an essential nutrient which are critical to the growth and development of our little ones.

– ANJANETTE GAANE, RN, MSN, DIRECTOR OF NICU, MOTHER BABY AND PEDIATRICS, QUEEN OF THE VALLEY HOSPITAL

THE SMALL ACT: WELCOME BAG CAMPAIGN

Cost of tote bag $20

CAMPAIGN

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THE GIFT OF HEALING WOULD NOT BE POSSIBLE WITHOUT THE LOVING SUPPORT OF OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS. LEARN MORE AT CVH FOUNDATION.ORG
If you are interested in participating in the CVHP Pet Therapy Program, please contact Tiffany Ramirez, and wear reindeer antlers during the Christmas holidays. He just brightens everyone’s day."

Sancho, an 11-year old purebred Parson Russell Terrier, trained by his owner and volunteer handler Troy, Sancho and Troy are part of the Dinosaur Valley Health Partners Pet Therapy Program, first launched in 2009 at Inter-Community Hospital and now in place at all three CVHP hospitals.

Pet therapy, also known as animal-assisted therapy, utilizes dogs to provide a welcome distraction for people coping with health issues. Studies have shown that pet therapy helps alleviate pain, reduces stress and improves the overall well-being of patients. Tiffany Ramirez, corporate director of CVHP volunteer services, manages the program, which consists of 18 volunteer handlers and ten dogs. "I’m so grateful for these individuals and their wonderful dogs," says Tiffany. "We are fortunate to have dedicated volunteers who give their time freely to cheer up our patients."

As a volunteer, Troy secured training for Sancho through the Alliance of Therapy Dogs, a national organization providing training, registration, support and insurance for members who volunteer with a therapy dog. For Troy, finding an organization which allowed Sancho to wear a costume and ride in a miniature two-tone Volkswagen bus?”

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Important gifts from individuals, foundations and corporations have helped to ensure the facilities, advanced technology and excellent care that are the cornerstone of Citrus Valley Health Partners.
Gift In Kind Partners

Thank you to our generous Gift In Kind Partners for their invaluable support of our successful 2016 events.

1. Center Theatre Group
2. Canyon Ranch Wellness Resort
3. Candlelight Pavilion Dinner Theatre
4. Ryan and Beth Burke
5. Bradford Renaissance Portraits
6. Stephen W. Bowen, DMD
7. BJ’s Restaurants, Inc.
8. John and Mary Jane Bettfreund
9. Art and Pauline Bereuter
10. Jean Barrymore
11. Babouch Moroccan Restaurant
12. Athens Auto Body & Paint
13. Arizona Biltmore
14. Aquarium of the Pacific
15. The Antigua Group, Inc.
16. Altadena Town & Country Club
17. Cooper’s Hawk Winery
18. Charles Coniglio, Coniglio Wines
19. Classic Coffee
20. Guy and Jeanne Christensen
21. Dr. and Mrs. William T. Choctaw
22. Chili’s
23. Embassy Suites Mandalay Beach
24. Embassy Suites by Hilton Arcadia
25. Stanley Wayne Eckstrom Foundation
26. Durango’s Restaurant
27. Disneyland
28. Desert Hills Premium Outlets
29. Davey’s Locker
30. Robert Curry
31. Manuel Cuevas
32. Covina Pet Grooming
33. Coronado Playhouse of the Desert
34. Embassy Suites Santa Ana, The Habit Burger Grill
35. The Groundlings
36. Classic Coffee
37. Bruce Graham
38. Goodyear Corporation/Les Williams
39. Golden Gate Hotel & Casino
40. Grand Lux Café
41. Chuck’s Atlantic Grill
42. Classic Coffee
43. The Huntington
44. Landmark Theatres
45. HTHS Health Foundation
46. Red Hill Country Club
47. Redway Presbyterian Church
48. Progressive Management Systems
49. Pencilbox
50. PasadenA Film Festival
51. Pink’s Famous Hot Dogs
52. Palm Valley Country Club
53. Palm Springs Air Museum
54. Olympic Staffing Services
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56. Alert III Security
57. Orange County Airport
58. Orange County Airport

Questions?

For questions about endowment or making a planned gift, please contact Michele Stoddard in the Foundation at (828) 814-2421.
Through smart charitable planning, you can shape the future of Citrus Valley Health Partners beyond what you thought possible. A planned gift not only impacts your financial goals and tax benefits, it directs your passion to make a lasting impact on the people and places most important to you.

THE CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY
To create a charitable gift annuity (CGA), the donor makes a permanent gift of cash, securities or real estate to Citrus Valley Health Foundation. In return, Citrus Valley Health Foundation agrees to make stable, periodic payments (an annuity) to one or two people (annuitants) for their lifetimes. When the annuitants have passed away and the annuity ends, Citrus Valley Health Foundation uses the remaining funds to support its mission.

What are the benefits?
• The donor can turn cash, securities or real estate into a guaranteed stream of payments for one or two people for the rest of their lives.
• The annuity payments are stable regardless of changes in the economy.
• The donor receives a charitable income-tax deduction for the gift portion of the CGA.
• Annuity payments are partially income-tax free, often for many years.
• If the donor uses appreciated property to fund the CGA, the donor can avoid the capital gains tax on the exchange that funds the CGA.
• When one annuitant passes away, the other annuitant will continue to receive the total annuity amount.
• CGA rates depend on the annuitant’s age.
• CGA programs are regulated by law and are guaranteed.

GIFTS OF APPRECIATED REAL ESTATE
Appreciated real estate that is debt free can be used to create a stream of payments and reduce taxes. Before listing appreciated real estate for sale, an owner needs to transfer the property to a Charitable Remainder Trust (CRT) or a CGA that will benefit Citrus Valley Health Foundation in the future. This pre-sale transfer qualifies the donor to avoid the long-term capital gain on the sale of the property.

What are the benefits?
• The owner can choose one or more income beneficiary(ies) that would receive variable payments from the CRT for their lifetimes or for a term of up to 20 years.
• There is no capital gains tax to be paid when the donor transfers appreciated real estate to the CRT before the property is listed for sale.
• The donor receives a charitable income-tax deduction for the future value of the gift to Citrus Valley Health Foundation.
• While in the CRT, the property grows on a tax-free basis. If the trustee sells CRT property and reinvests the proceeds, there are no taxes on the sale.
• When one income beneficiary passes away, any surviving income beneficiary retains the same right to receive the income from the CRT.
• The CRT gives the owner more control of the investments in this Trust.

GIFTS OF RESERVED LIFE ESTATE
The donor makes a permanent transfer of a home, condominium, vacation home or farm/ranch to Citrus Valley Health Foundation. The donor and Citrus Valley Health Foundation agree that the donor and the donor’s spouse can continue to use the property for their lifetimes. The donor continues to pay for maintenance, insurance and taxes on the property.

What are the benefits?
• The donor receives a charitable income-tax deduction for the future value of the gift to Citrus Valley Health Foundation.
• This deduction will offset the donor’s future payments for maintenance, insurance and taxes on the property.
• The transferred real estate is not part of the donor’s estate, avoiding probate and possibly reducing the estate tax.

GIFTS OF APPRECIATED STOCK AND OTHER SECURITIES
Giving long-term appreciated stock or other securities to Citrus Valley Health Foundation can be more beneficial for the donor than giving the equivalent amount of cash.

What are the benefits?
• When long-term appreciated stock is donated to Citrus Valley Health Foundation, the donor avoids paying a capital gains tax on that stock.
• This tax leverage makes the “cost” to the donor of the gift lower than if the donor made an equivalent contribution of cash.
• The donor receives an immediate income-tax deduction for the gift.
Generations of Goodwill:

Grandmother Inspires Admissions Director Lori Bryant

Ask Lori Bryant what philanthropy means to her and she will have a lot to say about her grandmother, who migrated to the United States from Czechoslovakia. Lori spent many of her formative years with her grandmother, learning the lessons of being charitable. Known as the “doll lady,” Lori’s grandmother placed collection boxes at local stores, churches and businesses so others could drop off their used dolls. She repaired the dolls and took them to orphanages and churches to share with little girls. In addition to her full-time job (working to provide a comfortable life for her four children), she worked tirelessly on the dolls in the evening in order to have a full box to deliver every weekend.

Today, Lori continues her grandmother’s example of goodwill. Currently serving as director of admissions and registration for Citrus Valley Health Partners, Lori has been with the organization for 22 years, participating in the I AM CVHP employee giving program through payroll deduction since she started in 1995. She believes in the CVHP mission to help people keep well in body, mind and spirit and feels a closeness to the hospital community. “I consider this my home away from home, my second family,” says Lori.

By participating in the I AM CVHP program, Lori demonstrates her willingness to give above and beyond her everyday work. “It feels good to know I can help change the outcome of someone’s life,” says Lori. “I look forward to continuing to give.”

The I AM CVHP employee giving program is a voluntary fundraising effort that gives employees the opportunity to make a financial contribution to Citrus Valley Health Partners’ hospital, hospice and home health, or to the greatest need throughout CVHP. Please call the Citrus Valley Health Foundation at (626) 814-3417 if you have questions or would like to enroll.

I AM CVHP:
The Employee Giving Program of Citrus Valley Health Partners

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Events

JANUARY 1, 2016 – DECEMBER 31, 2016

42nd Annual Golf Invitational

The Industry Hills Golf Club at Pacific Palms Resort provided a beautiful setting on June 13, 2016, for Citrus Valley Health Foundation’s 42nd Annual Golf Invitational. Under the leadership of co-chairs Adam Capitano and Ron Padilla, 128 golfers and loyal sponsors helped the tournament secure net proceeds totaling $145,000 to benefit programs and projects at Citrus Valley Health Partners.

GOLF INVITATIONAL COMMITTEE

Adam Capitano, Co-Chair
Ron Padilla, Co-Chair
Jean Barrymore
Andrew Buliach
Mario Del Fante
Jason Dennison
Janet Hanson
Matt Huey
Jesse Larriva
Nathan Logan
Andy McIntyre
JoAnne Wilson
Joseph Zanetta

Autumn Nocturne

The Langham Huntington in Pasadena provided an elegant and fun setting for the 2016 Autumn Nocturne, Citrus Valley Health Foundation’s annual gala. Marking its 27th anniversary, close to 540 guests enjoyed cocktails and dinner, silent and live auctions, entertainment by Dwan Elms Cirq and dancing to the sounds of NDemand. The program recognized the 2016 Citizen Champion Physician Honorees: Aarti Kulshrestha, MD; Scott Isbell, MD; and William F. Pfisterer, MD. The evening’s net proceeds of $300,000 benefit the greatest need at Citrus Valley Health Partners. Gifts pledged during “the ask”—the evening’s special appeal—benefit the NICU through the purchase of cardio-pulmonary monitors and cribs. The monitors are utilized from birth through an infant’s stay in the NICU, providing critical information during life-saving interventions and necessary procedures. The new cribs offer the safest environment available for the infants.

AUTUMN NOCTURNE COMMITTEE

Pauline Bereuter, Chair

Mary Jane Bettfreund
Gina Beausejour
Lorena Choctaw
Jeanne Christensen
Xochitl Flores
Lisa Fuerst
Janet Hanson
K. Vasantha Reddy, MD
Patricia Serio
Susan Shapiro
Michelle Stoddard
Pam Vermons
JoAnne Wilson
Joseph Zanetta
2016 Statistics, Financials, Legal Counsel and Fiduciaries

Total Revenue $3,440,556

Revenue from Investments $225,240

Special Event Net Revenue $700,456

Planned Gift Expectancies $65,000

Community Benefit Expenditures $273,000

Other Foundation Assets $684,570

Unrealized Gain on Investments $272,999

Operating Expenses $537,245

Management and General Expenses $537,245

Fundraising Expenses $582,015

Total Operate Expenses (in Dollars) $1,119,260

Foundation Assets (Audited, in Dollars) $1,119,260

In Total ($1,119,260/$3,440,556) 

 +/- $21,670 Financials

Counsel and Financials, Legal

Cost of Fundraising vs. Total Revenue 32.53%

Management and General Expenses 15.58%

Fundraising Expenses 17.54%

2016 Boards, Medical Staff Officers and Auxiliary Presidents

Thank You!
A LETTER FROM MARY JANE BETTFREUND

What a privilege it is to serve as the Citrus Valley Health Foundation Board Chair. My fellow trustees recognize the important work of our Citrus Valley Health Partners hospitals and hospice, and strive to support it through an ever-changing healthcare environment. This past year, the Foundation experienced its own change as we said good-bye and thank you to Joseph Zanetta and welcomed Michelle Stoddard as our new chief executive officer. We are grateful for Joe's guidance and look forward to accomplishing an even greater good during Michelle’s tenure.

One thing that never seems to change is the incredible commitment and generosity of those in our community! Many important contributions and acts of volunteerism translate into a big impact each year at our successful fundraising events, the Golf Invitational and Autumn Nocturne Gala. Thank you to our Golf Co-Chairs Adam Capitano and Ron Padilla, and to Autumn Nocturne Chair Pauline Bereuter for their dedication and effort in 2016. I’m confident 2017 will bring even greater success as Trustee K. Vasantha Reddy joins as Autumn Nocturne Co-Chair.

A portion of the behind-the-scenes work of the Board involves reviewing by-laws and committee obligations, but the Board’s most critical aim is to advance philanthropic support to help people keep well in body, mind and spirit—the mission of Citrus Valley Health Partners. The 2016 Citrus Valley Health Foundation Annual Report showcases this beautiful spirit of giving from all our friends in the community.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, the administration, staff and volunteers, thank you for your gifts.

Sincerely,
Mary Jane Bettfreund
Chair, Citrus Valley Health Foundation Board of Trustees

A LETTER FROM ROBERT H. CURRY

Citrus Valley Health Partners had another busy year in 2016, highlighted by many notable accomplishments and growth. Of course, none of these achievements would be possible without the contributions of the Citrus Valley Health Foundation, the commitment of our dedicated hospital auxiliaries and the many wonderful donors and benefactors who continue to support our hospitals and hospice.

We received important recognitions for our clinical excellence from numerous notable organizations, including the American Heart Association, Blue Shield of California, Healthgrades and US News & World Report. Our commitment to expanding our services continued with the acquisition of some physician practices and a freestanding imaging center.

Our focus on meeting the increasing needs of our community also resulted in the opening of a new Emergency Department at Inter-Community Hospital and the launch of a Family Medicine Residency Program.

Our journey to becoming a highly reliable organization continues in 2017 with many initiatives focused on taking our services to the next level in quality, access and sustainability. Our commitment to our mission, vision and values is as strong as ever as we move toward achieving these goals for the benefit of our patients and the communities we serve.

On behalf of our Board of Directors, thank you again for being a friend to Citrus Valley Health Partners.

Sincerely,
Robert H. Curry
President and CEO, Citrus Valley Health Partners
OUR MISSION. To help people keep well in body, mind and spirit by providing quality healthcare services in a safe, compassionate environment.

OUR VISION. We are an integral partner in elevating our communities’ health.

OUR VALUES. Patients and their families are the reason we are here. We want them to experience excellence in all we do through the quality of our services, our teamwork and our commitment to a caring, safe and compassionate environment.

RESPECT. EXCELLENCE. COMPASSION. INTEGRITY. STEWARDSHIP.