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2007 REPORT TO DONORS

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At Abbott Northwestern, we share a passion and commitment to finding new and better approaches to care.

We thank our generous donors for the \$8.9 million raised by the Abbott Northwestern Hospital Foundation in 2007 in support of the hospital, our patients and the community we serve.

One hundred twenty-five years ago, Harriet Walker started Northwestern Hospital because the community's women and children were suffering without needed health care services. Amos Abbott, MD, was responding to the same need — to improve, to expand and to provide services the community requested — when he opened Abbott Hospital in 1902. In 1970, the merger of Abbott and Northwestern hospitals was designed to improve care and service to the community. For 125 years, we have offered patients the best care possible by blending the art and science of healing.

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NATIONAL RECOGNITION FOR

quality care.

2007
Highlights

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For the sixth year in a row, Abbott Northwestern was cited as one of the nation's best hospitals in the 18th annual edition of U.S. News & World Report's "America's Best Hospitals," receiving high rankings in the areas of heart and heart surgery, neurology and neurosurgery, orthopaedics, cancer, gynecology and more.

Through the Minneapolis Heart Institute, Abbott Northwestern was also ranked as one of the best hospitals in the country at treating heart attacks, according to data from the federal agency in charge of promoting quality health care throughout the nation. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services released 30-day mortality rates for heart attack patients at 4,400 hospitals in the United States. Abbott Northwestern was one of only 17 hospitals in the country to demonstrate a rate better than the national average.

In 2007, more than 300 clinical research projects were conducted across clinical areas spanning the hospital. Findings from these research efforts are used to ensure that new technology and treatment approaches can benefit patients as quickly as possible.

These accomplishments were made possible by the generosity of our donors, the leadership of our 1,578 physicians, the dedication of our 636 volunteers and the professionalism of our 5,313 employees. Together, we are committed to creating one of the nation's top hospitals, focused on the art and science of healing for the benefit of our patients.



Chris Morrison and Richard Meyer

From the
Foundation President
and Board Chairwoman

Dear Friends,

Each year, through the combined energies of generous donors, tireless volunteers and dedicated staff, Abbott Northwestern Hospital strives to provide the community with the best care possible. In 2007, we raised the bar even higher.

At the Abbott Northwestern Hospital Foundation, we are charged with being stewards of the philanthropic funds we raise to benefit our hospital. As such, we have the privilege of being able to see firsthand the wonderful things happening at Abbott Northwestern, and the opportunity to facilitate a dialogue with the generous community of people who are inspired to give back to this remarkable place.

In the past year, more than 8,000 people contributed to Abbott Northwestern, helping the Foundation raise more than \$8.9 million. In addition, the capital campaigns of the Institute for Health and Healing and the Virginia Piper Cancer Institute are on track for successful conclusions, having raised more than \$14 million and \$31 million at publication time, respectively.

The groundswell of support for these two campaigns and the commitment of both campaign committees are truly humbling. Each gift is uniquely meaningful and plays an essential role in sustaining Abbott Northwestern's superlative level of care.

One of the many reasons Abbott Northwestern's level of care is so high is the unique approach our

medical staff takes to the concept of healing. At our hospital, healing is the synergy between science and art – the combination of exceptional technological innovation and a commitment to providing unparalleled patient care. While using leading-edge, scientifically proven techniques, physicians at Abbott Northwestern emphasize a personal touch – and this care philosophy affects everything we do.

Last year was also our first full year under the leadership of Jeff Peterson, our new hospital president, whom we would like to take this opportunity to thank. The Foundation is grateful for Jeff's leadership and our continued partnership with him and the entire senior leadership team. It is their vision that the Foundation tries to realize through the help of donors, and without it, Abbott Northwestern wouldn't be where it is today.

More than anything, though, it is the generosity of the community that maintains Abbott Northwestern's excellence. Because of this, we'd like to extend our warmest gratitude to the donors, volunteers, board and staff who worked to make 2007 the wonderful year that it was.

Chris Morrison *Richard Meyer*

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Board Chairwoman

Richard Meyer
President

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Abbott Northwestern Hospital's reputation for excellence and innovation grows out of a relationship between leading-edge technology and a hands-on, holistic approach to healing that focuses on the individual.

These are two areas in which donors to the Abbott Northwestern Hospital Foundation made a major mark in 2007. "Leading-edge technological investments have a positive impact on programs," explains Robert Wieland, MD, vice president for Medical Affairs. "But it's the entire supportive team that makes the high-tech part of the hospital thrive."



On the Forefront of Innovation

With the installation in June 2007 of an intraoperative MRI (iMRI) scanner, Abbott Northwestern has once again put itself at the forefront of innovation in medical technology. Intraoperative MRI technology allows Abbott Northwestern's surgeons to use the MRI's scanning technology in real-time, as surgery occurs.

"In the past, patients with brain tumors would go in for surgery after an initial MRI scan. Then, a few days later, there would be a post-op MRI. If the radiologists found something in the post-op MRI, the patient would have to undergo surgery all over again," explains Neeraj B. Chopuri, MD, a neuroradiologist at Abbott

Northwestern. "The iMRI essentially saves the patient another surgery – and that is much better for patient health." Chopuri's colleague, neurosurgeon Mahmoud Nagib, MD, shares his enthusiasm. "This technology is such a good tool for us," says Nagib. "I use the iMRI in nine out of 10 brain surgeries."

Abbott Northwestern's iMRI scanner is only the fourth unit of its kind in the United States and the fifth worldwide. Already, more than 100 brain operations have been performed using it, and the technology has yielded incredible results. "Abbott Northwestern's iMRI technology is already being used as a model for national and international care,



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RADIATION ONCOLOGIST,
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and many people want to replicate the system,” explains Chepuri. “If I were a patient in the local community, there’s no question I would come to Abbott Northwestern for brain tumor care.”

In the eyes of Robert Wieland, MD, Abbott Northwestern’s team approach to medicine is critical to the success of the iMRI scans. “A large, expert-level team of professionals is required to run it,” he explains. Nagib stresses this point. “The people are as important as the technology,” he says. “I give the biggest credit for our success to our nursing staff.”

Crossing New Frontiers in Surgery

Long known as a leader in minimally invasive surgery, Abbott Northwestern has taken these techniques to a new level with the creation of a new program using the robotic technology of the da Vinci® Surgical System in late 2006 and early 2007.

The da Vinci has far exceeded the hospital’s initial expectations. Doctors at Abbott Northwestern used it for 215 surgeries in its first year of operation alone — more than three times the original projection. It is now being used by doctors in specialties ranging from gynecology and urology to pediatrics. Abbott Northwestern surgeons employ the technology for a host of surgeries, including complex procedures to treat esophageal and pancreatic cancer.

Robotics-assisted surgery has rapidly become the standard of care in surgeries for prostate cancer, in part because of significantly faster patient recovery times. Wieland notes that three groups of urologists are currently using the da Vinci technology at Abbott Northwestern, and as a result, a multidisciplinary program is beginning to emerge. “The prostate program at Abbott Northwestern was launched due to the success of our robotics program,” he explains.

The da Vinci robot offers many benefits to surgeons, explains Daniel Dunn, MD, a general surgeon at Abbott Northwestern. “The da Vinci’s visualization is many times better than with a laparoscope,” he says. “Two cameras give depth perception, and most importantly, the instruments

are articulated so that we can make a 360-degree rotation.” Dunn and his colleagues are currently collecting data in an effort to document the patient outcomes achieved through the da Vinci. “This technology is really new,” notes Dunn. “Within five to 10 years, we’ll be doing a large number of our cases with the robot.”

So great was the demand for the da Vinci that in 2007 the hospital invested in a second machine. Wieland points to the critical role played by donors in making this possible. “Without the willingness of the Abbott Northwestern Hospital Foundation to invest in the first da Vinci machine, we wouldn’t have a robotics program at the hospital,” he says.

Pioneering New Technological Solutions

As a radiation oncologist at Abbott Northwestern, Carol Grabowski, MD, knows that having leading-edge equipment can make all the difference in cancer treatment. So when Abbott Northwestern completed installation of its new Varian Trilogy Linear Accelerator for stereotactic radiation treatment, Grabowski knew it would be an important tool for treating her patients.

The Trilogy’s revolutionary image-guidance technology allows for pinpoint precision in radiosurgery that was unattainable only a few years ago. Through the mechanism of respiratory gating, the Trilogy can track the position of

the tumor and adjust radiation in real time to sync with inhalation and exhalation.

“Before the Trilogy, radiation therapy was much harder,” Grabowski explains. “I’d have to ask the patient to sit still for over 40 minutes. With the Trilogy, we’ve cut that down to seven. It’s a beautiful piece of equipment.”

But for Grabowski, her favorite part of the job is combining this unparalleled technology with a passion for patient care that is equally leading-edge.

“It’s caring for patients that makes my job joyful. I spend a lot of time with each one, and by the end of treatment, we know each other,” Carol says. “When patients are happy, I’m happy.”

Engaging Mind, Body and Spirit

The Institute for Health and Healing reflects Abbott Northwestern’s longstanding commitment to exceptional care by offering treatments designed to engage the mind, body and spirit of each patient. “Nearly all elements of the hospital collaborate with the Institute for Health and Healing,” notes Wieland. Services ranging from educational courses in nutrition and stress management to holistic nursing, exercise physiology, healing touch and music therapy ensure that Abbott Northwestern is able to address the myriad needs of patients as they undergo their health care journeys.

The Power of Data: Abbott Northwestern’s Powerful Electronic Medical Records System

Excellian, Abbott Northwestern’s electronic medical record system, is facilitating groundbreaking new research opportunities designed to improve patient care. The database enables researchers, including Jeffery Dusek, PhD, director of research for the Institute for Health and Healing, to conduct valuable research in a consistent and ethical fashion. “We’re on the cutting edge of what can be done, research-wise,” he explains. Excellian, in use throughout Allina Hospitals & Clinics, consolidates patient data from more than 65 clinics in one system, providing researchers with a powerful tool

to look at outcomes consistently. “Having all patient data in one location is an incredible tool,” explains Dusek. For example, researchers can examine the length of hospital stay for patients receiving acupuncture therapy compared with those not receiving the therapy to analyze the effectiveness of the treatment. Researchers are able to work with a large sample size and obtain data that is consistent across the board — facilitating research that directly affects patient care. “We’re only beginning to tap into the potential of Excellian,” says Dusek. “It’s tremendously exciting for a researcher.”



Major Bowen

Nancy Cox, a healing coach at the Institute for Health and Healing who has been at Abbott Northwestern her entire professional career, describes the mission of the Institute: “We help patients develop an individualized, comprehensive plan that creates a foundation for care.”

For Abbott Northwestern patient Major Bowen, who in high school was diagnosed with a brain tumor that required significant surgery, the Institute’s treatments made a world of difference. “Through the care from the Institute for Health and Healing, I am fully healthy and life is worth living again,” he reflects.

The relationships developed with healing coaches at the Institute provide crucial support throughout the often-daunting medical process. Says Cox, “We facilitate and support our patients throughout their treatments, crying with them and laughing with them.”

The services offered at the Institute not only help patients during treatment and recovery, they also educate and empower individuals to be active partners in the health care process. “We help patients be their own health care

advocates,” Cox explains. The impact of the Institute often extends well after treatment is completed. “We really see people make shifts in their lifestyles here,” Cox reflects.

A Commitment to the Nursing Profession

Throughout every Center of Excellence at Abbott Northwestern, a common theme arises: extraordinary nurses. The Transformative Nurse Training Program is one example of Abbott Northwestern’s commitment to excellence in nursing. Philanthropic support has enabled the Institute for Health and Healing to offer this program to more than 90 nurses to date.

“This program helps to bring nurses back to the essence of why they chose a career in health care,” explains Lori Knutson, Brenden Leadership Chair in Integrative Medicine and executive director of the Institute for Health and Healing. Over the course of six daylong sessions, nurses learn the foundations and principles of holistic nursing. Nurses learn practical methods such as massage, relaxation, meditation and guided imagery to use in their everyday work with patients.

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Nancy Cox, RN, and Mary Wiltse

Another important aspect of the Transformative Nurse Training Program is its focus on mentoring and self-care techniques for nurses. “We know how important it is for nurses to care for themselves while they care for others,” says Knutson. “This program is one way that Abbott Northwestern demonstrates its commitment to the nursing profession.”

Unmatched Outcomes, Authentic Care

At Abbott Northwestern Hospital, health care means more than just treating a disease. It means combining leading-edge technological innovations and disciplined professionalism with personal, authentic care. Abbott Northwestern’s unparalleled outcomes are achieved through a focus on healing the entire person, not just the immediate concern. Because of the more than 8,000 people who chose to support the hospital with a donation in 2007, the physicians, nurses and other health professionals at Abbott Northwestern keep both technology and a personal approach at the heart of everything Abbott Northwestern does.

Integrative Therapies: A Patient’s Perspective

For Mary Wiltse, the Institute for Health and Healing has been truly life-changing. Diagnosed with ovarian cancer in 2002, the former pastor underwent surgery and chemotherapy but found herself struggling to transition to life after treatment. Inspired by a fellow cancer patient and encouraged by her oncologist, Wiltse sought treatment at the Institute for Health and Healing. Working with healing coach Nancy Cox, Wiltse received a number of different therapies, including massage, acupuncture and energy work. “My experiences at the Institute for Health and Healing have had an incredible healing effect,” explains Wiltse. “They’ve helped me draw upon my own healing resources.” A recurrence last year left Wiltse feeling frustrated, but with Institute therapies and the strong bond she’d developed with Cox, she found herself able to tackle her illness. “My time at the Institute for Health and Healing has helped me live in the moment without worrying about the future or remonstrating on the past,” says Wiltse. “It has helped me find my way.”



Tad, David and Harry Piper in front of a portrait of their mother, Virginia Piper



Bill and Penny George

PROFILE IN *Giving*

The 2008 Abbott Northwestern Hospital Gala will honor the lifetime of commitment to Abbott Northwestern demonstrated by Penny and Bill George and brothers Addison (Tad), David and Harry Piper. Together, these families have provided the leadership and dedication crucial to keeping Abbott Northwestern on the leading edge of medical innovation and patient care. "Abbott Northwestern has always been our hospital," says Penny George. "It's where I've always gone for treatment – it's the best hospital in the community."

For the Georges, who have served on the boards of Abbott Northwestern Hospital and the Foundation, the hospital's commitment to exceptional care touches home personally. When Penny and Bill became involved with the Virginia Piper Cancer Institute in 1996, Penny remembers thinking, "I'm going to need this place

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someday." And she was right – Penny underwent breast cancer treatment at the Institute shortly thereafter and made a successful recovery. The experience prompted her to think about her own well-being and how she could pass on that mindset to others.

Enter the healing coach. Created and initially funded through the efforts of Penny and Bill George, the healing coach looks at the broad picture of a patient's health. "We're really grateful to Abbott Northwestern," says Penny. "The ideas we were bringing forward really

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found a fertile home here." The concept of the healing coach, developed by the Georges, is now at the center of the care model at Abbott Northwestern. "In terms of philanthropy, this is a big experiment," says Penny. "The commitment Allina and Abbott Northwestern have provided is helping to lead the nation."

For the Piper brothers, their longstanding commitment to Abbott Northwestern Hospital is both intensely personal and a broader manifestation of their support for health care in the Twin Cities. "Abbott Northwestern symbolizes excellence in health care,"

says Tad Piper. "They look at patient care in a broad way, and everyone is committed to improving patient health."

The Pipers see their support for Abbott Northwestern as a powerful way not only to benefit patients at the hospital, but also to encourage innovation in the sphere of health care. "The hospital has demonstrated success with its innovative approach to health care," reflects Piper. "Abbott Northwestern uses the philanthropic dollars they receive from the community to make the greatest possible impact."

Together, the Georges and the Pipers will be honored at the Abbott Northwestern Hospital Gala on Oct. 4. "It's truly an honor to be recognized along with my brothers and the Georges," says Piper. "Abbott Northwestern is a great place to support."

Abbott Northwestern Foundation Gala co-chairs, from left: Pat Jaffray, Marialice Harwood and Dana Johnson



Dance With the Stars: A Spirited Night 2008 Abbott Northwestern Hospital Foundation Gala

The 2008 Abbott Northwestern Hospital Foundation Gala will be held Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Minneapolis Hilton. Co-chaired by Pat Jaffray, Marialice Harwood and Dana Johnson, the gala's theme is Dance with the Stars: A Spirited Night. This elegant event will benefit Abbott Northwestern's Virginia Piper Cancer Institute and the Institute for Health and Healing. The gala will also recognize the Piper family and Bill and Penny George for their outstanding leadership and tradition of support for Abbott Northwestern Hospital.

PHILANTHROPY IN *Action*

Through the generosity of donors, the Abbott Northwestern Hospital Foundation is able to provide grants each year to support important projects both within the hospital and in the community at large. Examples of areas the Foundation funded in 2007 include:

Community Giving

Project for Pride in Living

The Foundation made a grant of \$85,000 to support several of Project for Pride in Living's job training programs, which contribute to the quality of the hospital's work force. These programs include the Train to Work Program, which provides work-readiness training to prepare community residents for entry-level jobs, the Health Careers Partnership Program, which provides training for jobs in certified health care careers, and the Career Climber Program, which provides incumbent Abbott Northwestern employees with the support they need to make career advancements.

Walk-in Counseling Center

The Walk-in Counseling Center – a place where free crisis counseling has been provided since the 1970s – has long had a strong working relationship with Abbott Northwestern, referring clients to the Emergency Department and accepting referrals from the hospital as needed. A grant in the amount of \$12,410 was made to assist the center with much-needed repairs.

Neighborhood Involvement Program

The Foundation made a grant of \$30,000 to support the Neighborhood Involvement Program's Uptown Community Clinic. The clinic, which primarily provides health care services to uninsured and underinsured persons, receives volunteer services from several of Abbott Northwestern's physicians and provides training for Abbott Northwestern's medical residents.

Hospital Giving

Institute for Health and Healing

In 2007, the Abbott Northwestern Hospital Foundation provided \$3.9 million to the hospital to continue seed funding for the Institute for Health and Healing. Abbott Northwestern is the first major medical center nationally to blend integrative medicine into the standard of care across the continuum. Patients are encouraged to consult with a holistic nurse as they participate in their plan of care and to use complementary therapies when medically appropriate to ease pain and anxiety and speed healing. In addition to offering clinical services, the Institute for Health and Healing built a research infrastructure in 2007 to test the efficacy of specific therapies and test the cost-efficiency of incorporating integrative medicine into hospital services.

Virginia Piper Cancer Institute

The Virginia Piper Cancer Institute is Abbott Northwestern Hospital's oncology center of excellence. During 2007, the Foundation supported the Institute's vision for the future, which combines state-of-the-art technology, coordinated care and a focus on the whole person. The new care model recognizes the complexity of cancer care and offers services in a multidisciplinary care program for specific cancers, including cancers of the lung and breast, a neuro-oncology program, and a program for hepatobiliary and pancreatic cancers. The care team includes oncologists, radiologists, surgeons, specialists in complementary therapies and nurses.

Minneapolis Heart Institute

In 2006, the Abbott Northwestern Hospital Foundation forged a new relationship with the Minneapolis Heart Institute Foundation, including shared board seats, combined back-office operations and coordinated fundraising efforts. In addition, the Abbott Northwestern Foundation supported the hospital's nationally lauded Level One Heart Attack Program and groundbreaking research at the Minneapolis Heart Institute Foundation, including a program aimed at tracking malfunction of defibrillator leads.

ABBOTT NORTHWESTERN HOSPITAL

2007 Statistical Résumé

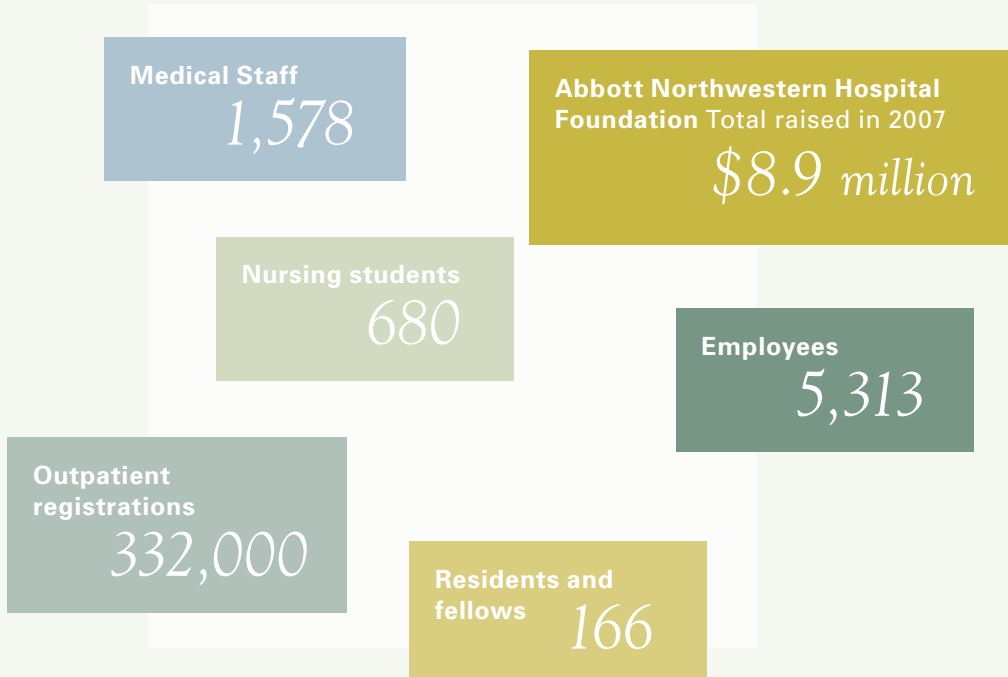
Abbott Northwestern Hospital's 2007 Statistical Résumé demonstrates the wide range of services available at our main campus and outpatient sites, and the thousands of people who provided care and support to the patients who benefited from our services last year.

Employees	5,313
Volunteers	636
Medical Staff	1,578
Medical Education	
Medical students	101
Residents and fellows	166
Nursing students	680
Nursing interns	65
Respiratory therapy students	25
Anesthesia students	52
Chaplaincy residents	6
Chaplaincy interns	15

Available Beds 698

Patient Highlights
Inpatient admissions 38,964

Patient Care	
Outpatient registrations	332,000
Lab tests	3.3 million
Radiology procedures	154,599
Respiratory care volume	88,039
Percutaneous coronary intervention (PCI)	1,970
Cardiac noninvasive tests performed	43,382
Cardiovascular lab procedures	4,881
Electrophysiology procedures	1,871
Peripheral vascular interventional and surgical procedures	609
Peripheral vascular noninvasive imaging	2,841
Cardiovascular/thoracic surgical cases	1,166
Ischemic stroke patients	294



Surgical Procedures	
Inpatient	12,080
Outpatient – OR	9,019
Center for Advanced Endoscopy	6,189
Ambulatory Surgery Center	2,583

Births	4,326
Organ Transplants	
Hearts	6
Kidneys	24

ED	
Visits	46,218
CDART patients	3,331

Web site	
Individual visitors	280,438

Abbott Northwestern Hospital Foundation
Total raised in 2007
\$8.9 million

Employees
5,313

Residents and fellows
166

Sister Kenny
Inpatient admissions 823

Financial	
Operating revenue	\$773 million
Expenses	\$751 million
Salaries/benefits	\$378 million
Depreciation	\$57 million
Supplies	\$108 million
Other operating expenses	\$208 million

Abbott Northwestern Hospital Foundation	
Total raised in 2007	\$8.9 million
Total support for Abbott Northwestern Hospital	\$7.05 million
Grants to community programs	\$456,955

Abbott Northwestern Hospital Foundation

Financial Statements*

2007
Financials

Statement of Activities

For the years ended Dec. 2007 and 2006

REVENUES, GAINS AND SUPPORT	2007	2006
Contributions	\$ 8,934,618	\$ 4,340,775
Contributions from Allina Health System	358,393	5,581,469
Support from Abbott Northwestern Hospital & Allina Health System	1,583,596	1,266,375
Investment gain, net	5,368,838	5,984,483
Increase in value of split-interest agreements	11,057	8,456
Total revenues, gains and support	\$ 16,256,502	\$ 17,181,558
EXPENSES AND GRANTS		
Expenses		
Administrative	\$ 1,029,975	\$ 814,355
Fundraising	553,621	495,866
Change in liability, collateral agreement	56,688	66,739
Total Expenses	\$ 1,640,284	\$ 1,376,960
Grants		
Grants to support Abbott Northwestern Hospital	7,047,331	11,025,144
Grants to community programs	456,955	514,447
Total grants	\$ 7,504,286	11,539,591
Total expenses and grants	\$ 9,144,570	\$ 12,916,551
Increase in net assets	7,111,932	4,265,007
Net assets at beginning of year	72,028,952	67,763,945
Net assets at end of year	\$ 79,140,884	\$ 72,028,952

Statement of Financial Position

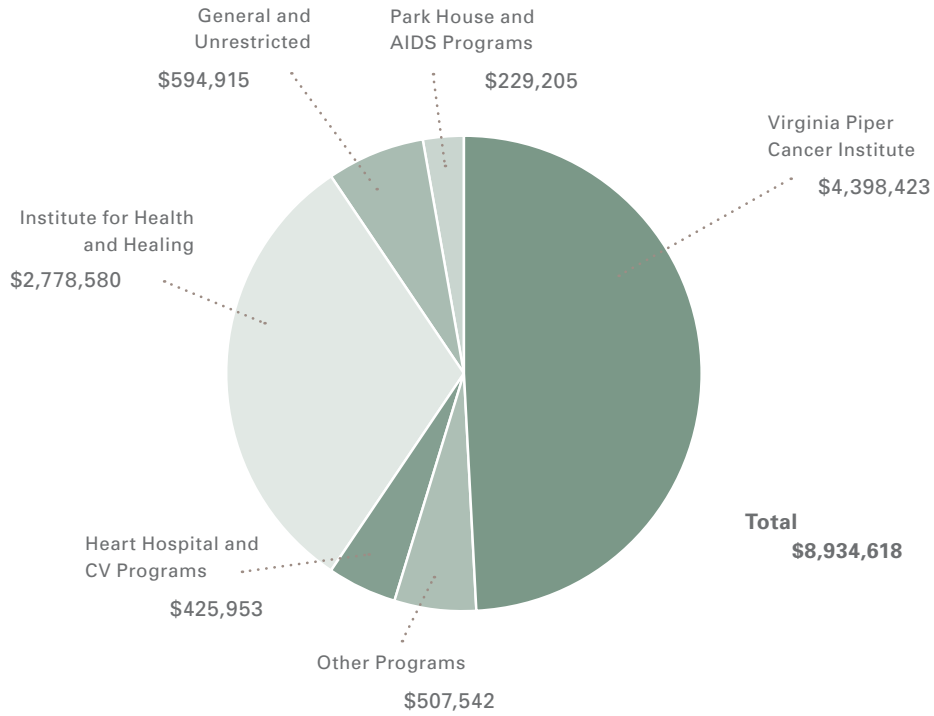
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ASSETS	2007	2006
Investments	\$ 67,534,504	\$ 60,876,262
Pledges receivable, net	6,196,165	6,705,328
Due from Allina Health System	732,190	-
Notes receivable from affiliates, net	4,303,999	5,308,241
Cash held as collateral	1,042,459	636,222
Gift annuities	-	110,156
Other assets	230,195	17,407
Beneficial interest in charitable remainder trust	288,317	282,241
Total assets	\$ 80,327,829	\$ 73,935,857
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Liabilities		
Grants and other payable	\$ 280,000	\$ 260,880
Due to Allina Health System	-	1,048,100
Beneficiaries payable	5,881	15,693
Due to third-party recipient	273,627	-
Long-term liability, collateral agreement	627,437	582,232
Total liabilities	1,186,945	1,906,905
Net assets		
Unrestricted net assets	9,618,252	9,256,721
Temporarily restricted net assets	49,162,140	44,250,373
Permanently restricted net assets	\$ 20,360,492	\$ 18,521,858
Total net assets	\$ 79,140,884	\$ 72,028,952
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 80,327,829	\$ 73,935,857

*Unaudited financial statements. Audited statements will be available in November by calling the Abbott Northwestern Hospital Foundation.

Contributions by Service Area

2007



Grants by Type

2007

