

Your Community... Your Self.

SELF REGIONAL
HEALTHCARE

Self Regional's Support to the Communities We Serve.



*Serving patients.
Serving communities.*

Terry Robinson (right), a patient at the Greater Greenwood United Ministry Free Clinic, said she owes her life to volunteer caregivers Dr. Alfred Gitu (left) and others. She had a tumor removed from her esophagus after a 2006 visit to the clinic. An annual grant from Self Regional Healthcare, along with free office space in the hospital-owned and maintained building, helps make the ministry possible.

Self Seeking Input

Self Regional seeks input for community health needs assessment.

This is the first in a series of community benefit reports to be published over the next several months. In each report we plan to inform readers of the important ways Self Regional Healthcare supports the health and well-being of our communities beyond the walls of our patient care facilities. The activities receiving financial support from Self Regional have been selected based on the findings from previous community health needs assessments and community impact studies.

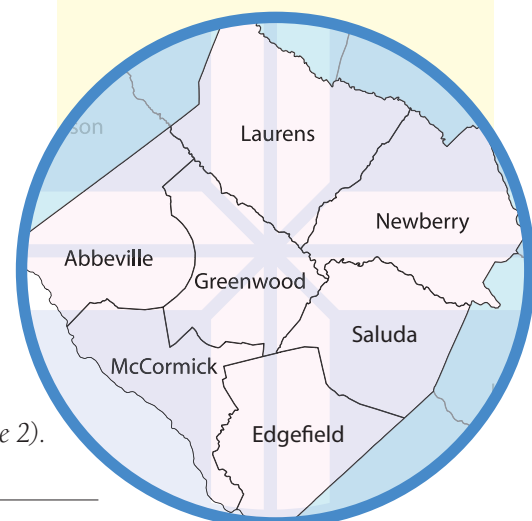
Self Regional, along with other healthcare providers, will be conducting another study over the next several months to confirm and update our priority community health needs. This community health needs assessment process will be carefully planned to receive input from all stakeholder groups.

These groups include members of:

- general public
- medical and health care providers
- social service organizations
- education leaders
- faith community leaders
- law enforcement
- public health officials
- neighborhood groups
- government officials and those serving in elected positions

Self Regional Healthcare serves communities in each of the Lakelands' counties.

To learn more, contact Rosemary Bell, Director of Community Outreach, at rbell@selfregional.org or (864) 725-4660.



Paying it Forward

Free Medical Clinic patient returns to pay for life-saving treatment

Lives are not only changed, but also saved, at the Greater Greenwood United Ministry Free Medical Clinic.

Just ask Terry Robinson of Epworth, who says she would not be around today had it not been for the volunteers and free medical services at the clinic, located at the corner of Epting Avenue and Edgefield Street just across from Self Regional.

An annual financial contribution from Self Regional Healthcare's community outreach arm, along with free office space and maintenance provided by the hospital, plays a major role in reaching out to the medical and dental needs of the more vulnerable and fragile individuals in Greenwood's population.

In addition to the annual grant and building, Self Regional provides lab and imaging studies free of charge for patients referred from the Free Medical Clinic, which served 1,632 patients like Ms. Robinson last year. Many of the volunteer physicians, nurses and lab technicians at the clinic are Self team members.

Ms. Robinson was suffering from a severe sore throat, shortness of breath, laryngitis and back pain when she visited the clinic one day in 2006. Unfortunately, her jobs at a convenience store and restaurant did not provide her any health insurance.

"A friend of mine had been to the Free Medical Clinic and told me about it," she recalled. "Otherwise I would not have gone for medical attention. I had no income and no money. The clinic was my last resort."

*"They helped me.
Basically, they saved
my life."*

— Ms. Robinson

At the Free Medical Clinic she was examined by Dr. Alfred Gitu, today a family medicine hospitalist but then a family medicine resident at Self Regional's Montgomery Center for Family Medicine.

After an examination and diagnostic testing, Dr. Gitu found a mass blocking her esophagus. She was immediately referred to Dr. David Isenhower at Greenwood Ear, Nose and Throat and strongly encouraged to quit smoking, which she did

(Continued on bottom page 2).

Community Outreach and Grants

Self Regional has funded grants totaling \$3.86 million over the past 15 years

Self Regional Healthcare's community outreach includes the hospital's department of prevention and wellness, which provides health education and screening services at local schools, worksites, churches and special community events.

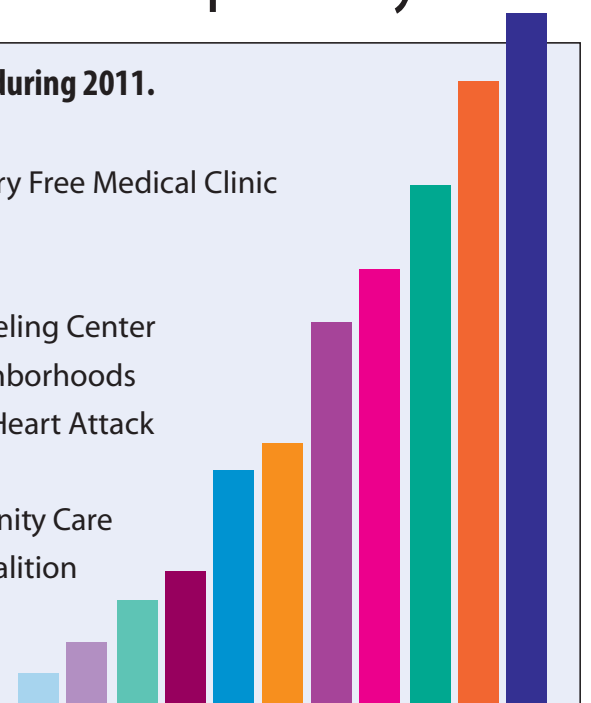
In addition, the hospital provides Wellness Works, a not-for-profit community fitness center that specializes in supervised training and oversight for non-athletes. Self Regional Healthcare recognizes the efforts of the hospital alone cannot create healthy communities.

For 15 years, the Self Regional Community Outreach Committee has awarded annual grants to local organizations proposing projects with specific goals to help create a healthier community.

To apply for a grant, organizations should contact Rosemary Bell, Director of Community Outreach, at rbell@selfregional.org or (864) 725-4660.

Self Regional provided \$480,000 in grants during 2011.

\$ 100,000	■ Healthy Learners
\$ 84,500	■ Greenwood United Ministry Free Medical Clinic
\$ 70,416	■ Clinica Gratis
\$ 60,000	■ Nurse Family Partnership
\$ 55,572	■ Sexual Trauma and Counseling Center
\$ 35,000	■ Healthy Greenwood Neighborhoods
\$ 30,000	■ Mission Lifeline Regional Heart Attack Response System
\$ 15,000	■ United Center for Community Care
\$ 14,512	■ Greenwood Safe Kids® Coalition
\$ 11,700	■ Congregational Nursing
\$ 3,300	■ Camp Power Puffers



SELF REGIONAL
HEALTHCARE

Sexual Trauma & Counseling Center benefits from Self Regional grant

Did you realize 50 percent of those who sexually abuse toddlers are actually related to the victim?

Such was the fate of a 13-year-old boy assisted by the Sexual Trauma & Counseling Center, a local facility receiving an annual grant from Self Regional Healthcare’s Community Outreach Committee. The grant, combined with other support, makes it possible for the center to be staffed with therapists who hold a minimum of a master’s degree and/or are licensed clinicians trained in trauma-focused cognitive behavioral therapy.

Due to the sexual abuse, the teen was experiencing significant behavioral problems related to anger. This led to him being placed in numerous alternative schools and ultimately in a residential facility. Initially, the youth avoided discussing the sexual abuse. According to his mother, he had previously received treatment twice with no success at reducing or eliminating the feelings of anger and display of inappropriate behaviors.

After four months of treatment at Sexual Trauma & Counseling Center, the teen is now able to discuss the sexual abuse and reports a significant reduction in symptoms. In addition, he has been released from the residential facility, and he has successfully returned to public school.

In an interview, the boy’s mother responded to these questions as she talked about her family’s experience:

What were the benefits of your son receiving treatment at Sexual Trauma & Counseling Center?

As a result of treatment, my son is now more talkative and very open about his thoughts and feelings. Prior to treatment at Sexual Trauma & Counseling Center, my son would not talk to anyone about his abuse or other uncomfortable topics like sex. Now my son is very open and willing to discuss difficult topics.

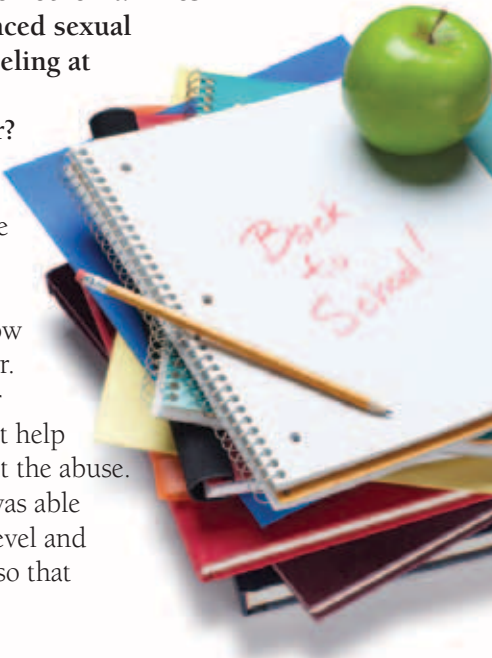
“As a result of treatment, my son is now more talkative and very open about his thoughts and feelings.” – Anonymous

What has the impact of treatment at Sexual Trauma & Counseling Center had on your son’s and family’s life?

The behavior changes in my son since beginning treatment have made life easier. Before treatment, I was constantly worried about my son’s well-being. Now, I am not as worried about him because he is finally talking to someone about his problems and he is getting better.

What would you tell other families who have experienced sexual abuse about counseling at Sexual Trauma & Counseling Center?

I would definitely advise them to come here because of the approach they used with my son and how quickly he got better. I have been to other therapists that didn’t help my son to talk about the abuse. My son’s therapist was able to get on my son’s level and not intimidate him so that he was able to open up about the abuse.



Save the date.

Additional support of The Child’s Place, a program of The Sexual Trauma & Counseling Center, is provided by Self Regional as a major sponsor and organizer of the Child’s Place Bike Tour. The Third Annual event is scheduled for Sat., Oct 27. More information call (864) 227-1623.

Self Regional Community Support Groups for Patients and Families

Self Regional provides a variety of support groups led by treatment team members that meet regularly to help patients and families learn and cope with the challenges of their condition and journey through treatment. Your physician’s office has printed cards with the details about each support group or you can visit the hospital’s website at selfregional.org for information. If you do not find the type of support group you need, please contact Rosemary Bell, Director of Prevention and Wellness, at rbell@selfregional.org or (864) 725-4660

Wellness Works for Kids
Programs encourage healthy eating and exercise in an effort to manage weight and prevent childhood obesity. (864) 725-4665

Diabetes Education
Support group for people with diabetes. (864) 725-5753

Self Directions
Heart & vascular health support group for survivors of strokes. (864) 725-5762

Flow Together
Heart & vascular health support group for people with heart and vascular disease. (864) 725-4739

Women in Pink
Support group for breast cancer survivors. (864) 725-5977

Man to Man Support Group
The American Cancer Society Support group for prostate cancer survivors and their spouses.

Annual Economic Impact

STUDY UNDERWAY TO UPDATE PREVIOUS ESTIMATE OF ECONOMIC IMPACT BY SELF REGIONAL HEALTHCARE

In addition to the goodwill contributions by Self Regional Healthcare described elsewhere in this report and to be described in subsequent reports as part of this series, we will be reporting on the economic impact of Self Regional Healthcare on Greenwood County and the surrounding six counties of the Lakelands.

Self Regional’s economic impact begins with the hospital’s direct financial outlays and then accounts for the resulting purchases by organizations and individuals with whom our operation does business. Economic impact studies use multipliers to determine a total economic impact. To illustrate the idea of multipliers, consider when a team member at Self Regional spends money at a gas station, for example. That purchase supports the payroll responsibilities of the attendant, who in turn will buy groceries, pay rent, and so on.

The most recent economic impact study for Self Regional Healthcare was completed in 2005 by the Clemson University Regional Economic Development Research Laboratory. That study reported the economic and fiscal impacts of Self Regional Healthcare on Greenwood County, South Carolina and the six adjacent counties in the region (Abbeville, Edgefield, Laurens, McCormick, Newberry, and Saluda). The study cited two principal parts to the findings: impacts on the private sector and impacts on local government revenues.

Impact on Private Sector: Self Regional Healthcare impacts the local economy through three principal sources of expenditures: payroll spending by SRH employees; the purchase of materials, supplies, and services by SRH required to provide daily health services; and periodic new construction expenditures. These expenditures have the following total (direct plus indirect) private sector impacts on the economies of Greenwood County and the region.

- \$139 million in annual income for residents of the seven-county region, with \$110 million accruing to residents of Greenwood County
- 3,708 direct and related jobs in the seven-county region, with 3,025 in Greenwood County

Impact on the Local Public Sector: Self Regional Healthcare generates local public sector revenues through three principal sources: local property taxes paid by SRH employees, local option sales taxes, and local property taxes and business fees paid by private firms that provide goods and services to the SRH employees and SRH related business activity. Total local revenues attributable to SRH were \$5.9 million.

We will update Self Regional’s economic impact figures and report the findings in an upcoming report in this series.



Greenwood photo by Carl Brock

Paying it Forward ... continued from top page 1

The mass turned out to be a tumor which Dr. Isenhower found to be malignant. The cancer was removed and Ms. Robinson has not only been much better physically, but also eternally grateful.

“They saved my life,” she exclaimed. “I would not be alive without the Free Clinic.”

Her medical condition would not allow her to return to work, so Ms. Robinson applied for disability. After a lengthy process, her disability was finally approved in May 2011. It was then and there that she showed up at the Free Medical Clinic with a surprise that shocked Donna Trapp, the clinic director.

“She handed me \$1,400 in cash,” Ms. Trapp said. “Terry said she wanted to say thank you to us for saving her life. I’d say that she sure did pay it forward!”

Ms. Robinson said the monetary donation came as she received her back pay from her disability benefits.

“The good Lord laid it on my heart to give the money to them,” she explained. “They saved me!”

In addition to an annual grant and office space from Self Regional, Greater Greenwood United Ministry receives funding from sponsor churches in Greenwood County, local civic clubs and organizations, businesses, memorials, gifts and other private and individual contributions.

Health providers from the hospital, including physicians, nurses, pharmacists and others, volunteer their time and talents to the Free Medical Clinic on a regular basis.

“It’s important to have a servant’s heart,” Dr. Gitu noted. “I bring my teenage daughters here to volunteer. They need to understand there are people living close by who are not able to get everything they need or want.”

The Free Medical Clinic is open Tuesdays from 1-4 p.m.; Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon and later from 2:30-4:30 p.m. for new patients and eligibility interviews; and Thursdays starting at 3 p.m. for physician visits. Prescriptions are refilled at the Free Medical Clinic from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays. A dental clinic is held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 3 p.m. A crisis ministry is available from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

For additional information about the Free Medical Clinic, go to www.greatergreenwoodunitedministry.org.



Education:

Congregational Nursing

Congregational Nursing, part of Self Regional Healthcare's Prevention and Wellness Services program since 1996, is a partnership in which the hospital and local churches work together to enhance the health and wellness of the congregations they serve.

This is accomplished by:

- supporting the church in reclaiming its role in healing and caring ministries
- focusing on the congregation's health needs and concerns
- educating the congregation on health care issues and chronic diseases
- emphasizing wellness of the body, mind, and spirit

One manner in which Congregational Nursing touches the lives of patients and families is in dealing with end of life issues and the death process. It seems most families, even those with frequent experience in dealing with death, can use support when the end of life comes for one of their own family members.

Lee Robirds, RN, BSN, is a Congregational Nurse with Main Street United Methodist Church. Last fall, she was called upon to help minister to a family in a way they had not expected.

"Mrs. Billie Harley was the primary caregiver for her husband," Mrs. Robirds recalled. "She believed it was her honor, privilege and duty to care for him. Everyone was so worried about Mr. Harley's declining health that little did they realize he would not be the first to go."

One morning Mrs. Harley was discovered on the floor of her bedroom and rushed to the Emergency Care Center at Self Regional Medical Center. A CT revealed she had sustained a brain injury secondary to her fall. Surgery would be required for her to have a chance at recovering.

"The pastor was able to be with the family during Mrs. Harley's surgery, but he was scheduled to be out of town for the weekend," Mrs. Robirds noted. "In the pastor's absence, I am the default staff person in the event of someone needing attention, not only for Congregational Nursing, but also for lesser pastoral duties."

The patient made it through surgery and was moved to the hospital's Intensive Care Unit. During a visit, Mrs. Robirds spent time with the family, explained in the most simple terms possible what was occurring

with Mrs. Harley and why. Since the family members believed she was responding to simple commands, they held hope for her recovery.

It soon became apparent Mrs. Harley was in a decline. Her family remained in shock, hard-pressed to believe she was ill.

When a relative called Mrs. Robirds to report Mrs. Harley was not doing well, she offered to stop by the hospital for a visit. The patient was totally unresponsive by the time Mrs. Robirds arrived at the hospital.

"The family was sitting in the room, looking anxiously at Mrs. Harley, not knowing what to do or to expect," Mrs. Robirds recollected. "As one family member said, 'We don't deal with this end of the death and dying process. We just don't know what to do.'"

The Congregational Nurse remained with the Harley family, answering questions until a Hospice nurse arrived. The patient's husband was brought to the hospital so he could see his wife one last time.

"I was able to pray with Mr. and Mrs. Harley and their two children for the last time as a family," Mrs. Robirds said. "Mrs. Harley died a day and a half later with her family by her bedside."

Having a Congregational Nurse present helped the Harley family not only understand the physical aspects of their loved one's illness, but also in

offering spiritual support, said Carol Harley, the patient's granddaughter-in-law.

"It was a sudden situation we were dealing with, but Lee was there to help us understand and deal with it," she said. "We knew she was there to answer questions, and we knew she was also there to pray for us. Just her presence meant so much."

To inquire about starting a Congregational Nursing program at your place of worship, contact Patsy Hannah at phannah@selfregional.org or (864) 725-4677.



Started 16 years ago, Congregational Nursing allows Self Regional Healthcare and area churches to work in partnership to enhance the health and wellness of the congregations they serve.

List of Churches participating in Congregational Nursing Programs

Abbeville FBC
Abbeville Main St. UMC
Amick Grove Pentecostal Holiness, Saluda
Beulah Baptist, Greenwood
Cold Springs Mennonite, Abbeville
Cross Hill First Baptist, Laurens County
First Presbyterian, Greenwood

Flint Hill Missionary Baptist, Troy
Grace UMC, Abbeville
Harris Baptist, Greenwood
Immanuel Lutheran, Greenwood
Kinard UMC, Ninety Six
Long Cane AME, Abbeville
Long Cane Presbyterian, Abbeville
Main St. UMC, Greenwood
Mathews UMC, Greenwood

Mine Creek Missionary Baptist, Saluda
New Hope Baptist, McCormick
New Life Presbyterian, Abbeville
Our Ladies of Lourdes Catholic, Greenwood
PLEAD Center
Sacred Heart Catholic, Abbeville
Shiloh AME, McCormick
Springfield Baptist, Abbeville
Springfield Missionary Baptist, Edgefield
St. Mark UMC, Greenwood

St. Mary A.M.E. Mt. Carmel, McCormick
Tabernacle Baptist, Greenwood
Church of the Resurrection Episcopal, Greenwood
Trinity Episcopal, Abbeville
Westminster Presbyterian, Greenwood
Zion Temple Seventh Day Adventist, Greenwood



Each year Self Regional's Family Practice Residency Program graduates highly trained family medicine physicians. About 20 percent of the graduates choose to practice in the Lakelands, as was the case with this, the MCFM Class of 2009. Dr. Houston Davis (back, left) and Dr. James Belcher (back, right) are practicing family medicine in Greenwood and Laurens, respectively.

Recruiting Physicians a Top Priority

Having a personal physician is one of the most important things you can do to maintain your health.

That personal physician serves as your first contact when you are not feeling well. Yet many of the communities within the Lakelands have faced the challenge of not having enough physicians.

Since 1994, Self Regional has provided funding for recruitment incentives to attract approximately 200 physicians who decided a smaller community was the right choice for their family. As a not-for-profit hospital, Self Regional is allowed to provide this assistance to attract physicians where there is a documented shortage.

Nearly all of these recruited physicians are able to join existing private practices or begin a new practice of their own. A few move to Greenwood as an employee of Self Regional Healthcare or Self Medical Group, the hospital's not-for-profit physician affiliate.

As a teaching facility, Self Regional's Family Practice Residency Program has established a reputation among medical students as a preferred location in the country for training in family medicine. This is another source of family physicians to fill the shortage in our communities as an average of 20% of graduates – a total of just more than 70 to date – stay and make their home in the Lakelands.

Program, doctor assist 5th grader in becoming Healthy Learner

For several years, Self Regional Healthcare has partnered with Healthy Learners to improve the health and well-being of economically disadvantaged school children in the Greenwood area.

Financial support through the hospital's community outreach committee assists these youngsters through education, prevention and intervention services.

For example, a local 10-year-old with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) needed assistance with the management of his medication. Healthy Learners assisted his family in establishing and utilizing a medical home. Due to the child's lack of transportation, Healthy Learners has been managing his appointments as well, keeping the family involved via phone calls and occasional home visits.

Dr. Akindele Adaramola of Self Regional's Montgomery Center for Family Medicine not only provides the youth excellent medical care, but also serves as a mentor to the fifth grader. This has been crucial since a tragic death in his family caused the child's school work to suffer. Dr. Adaramola was so concerned he took measures so he could personally monitor his care. The doctor encourages the youngster to read and recently asked him to write an essay about his plans for the future.

As a result, this youngster looks forward to his visits with Dr. Adaramola and is making progress. Like the name of the program implies, the student is becoming a "Healthy Learner."



Self Regional Healthcare has partnered with Healthy Learners for the past several years. The program is designed to improve the health and well-being of economically disadvantaged children in our area. Part of Healthy Learners' funding comes from an annual grant from the hospital's community outreach arm.

Healthy Neighborhoods

Wisewood residents seeing positive changes

The past six years have seen some significant and positive changes to Greenwood’s Wisewood neighborhood.

Newly erected signs now proudly mark both entrances to the subdivision, which is home to about 200 residents. Lighted flag poles have been added for Fourth of July and other patriotic observances in the future. Neighborhood gardens have been planted and often provide ample produce not only for residents, but also for donations to the Greenwood County Food Bank and area senior citizens.

The neighborhood, located on the south side of Greenwood just east of the Mathews Mill Village, is canvassed regularly by volunteers who pick up roadside trash. Wisewood residents are in the process of placing new trash receptacles in strategic locations in the neighborhood.

The progress has not gone unnoticed. Twice Wisewood has been recognized with the Healthy Greenwood Neighborhoods’ Neighborhood of the Year Award.

None of it might have ever happened had it not been for Healthy Greenwood Neighborhoods (HGN), a not-for-profit organization which receives annual funding from Self Regional Healthcare’s Community Outreach Initiative. HGN in turn provides a hand up to residents in neighborhoods like Wisewood. This includes training in leadership and awareness of local agencies and organizations that could help with specific neighborhood issues, as well as grants to the neighborhoods for improvement projects.

Key to the success of the HGN approach is the use of the “ABCD” model or Asset Based Community Development. Leaders are identified among the neighborhood residents and their training includes knowledge about ABCD. An asset inventory identifies neighbors with training and interest in areas that would be valuable to solutions for neighborhood issues. For example, assets might include neighbors that can perform yard work, home repair, tutor, deliver meals, drive neighbors to dental or medical appointments, check on shut-ins, organize crime watches, etc.

“Our neighborhood has been actively involved with Healthy Greenwood Neighborhoods since 2006,” noted Anne Gunby, a Wisewood resident who serves as treasurer of the neighborhood association. “Before that our neighborhood was not organized. Nothing was being done to affect change or bring about any semblance of community and cohesiveness.”



“I’m happy to report that has changed,” she continued. “Since becoming involved with HGN we’ve established an active neighborhood association. We have officers, a set of bylaws, we meet on a regular basis and, best of all, have been able to work together for some significant improvements in the place we call home.”

Mrs. Gunby, a Wisewood resident since 1978, said the neighborhood has since

transitioned from one where most own their homes to one where the majority of people rent. A conscious effort has been made to sustain and upgrade property to maintain a quality of life similar to the neighborhood’s past.

“We emphasize property upkeep,” she said. “I believe it’s safe to say 98 percent of the folks in our neighborhood do conform. We’re still working and trying to figure out how to reach the rest.”

Asked if the Wisewood neighborhood of today is healthier than it was six years ago, Mrs. Gunby gives an affirmative nod.

“Definitely,” she answered. “We have a core group that’s really committed. We’re healthier. We’re safer. There are very few incidents and very seldom do we have a need to call in law enforcement. We’re not perfect, but no place is.”

“Through Healthy Neighborhoods, we’ve done pretty well. We’ve seen a number of improvements.”

– Anne Gunby

Giving Back

Self Regional Team Members Give to Community

Self Regional Healthcare team members are not only engaged in the work of the hospital but also in improving the well-being of our community.

- 701 team members participated in the 2011 SRH United Way Campaign raising a total of \$157, 075, which surpassed the previous year’s record goal of \$140,000.
- 43 team members stepped out for the March of Dimes Walk for Babies and many more team members contributed to the 2011 SRH March of Dimes campaign which raised \$15,486.
- 141 team members were present for the American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life and raised \$13,876.



Self Regional Team Members and Families Support March of Dimes at Walk for Babies event in Greenwood.

Unpaid cost of patient care

TOTALS \$16,011,633 AT SELF REGIONAL IN 2011

As a not-for-profit hospital, Self Regional must serve all those who seek necessary emergency medical care regardless of their ability to pay. In 2011 the total unpaid cost of patient care at Self Regional was over \$16 million.

Like all community hospitals, Self Regional’s financial strength is critical to our ability to meet our mission of serving all patients who need medical care. Government insurance programs, Medicare and Medicaid, provide more than half of our hospital’s patient revenue, with the remainder coming mostly from commercial insurance companies.

These government programs have implemented reductions in their payments over the years and plan to reduce governmental deficits with additional reductions. These reductions will significantly increase the risk of closure for hospitals that do not have the financial strength, management

leadership and a community reputation for high quality and safe care.

Because of this charitable nature of our business, Self Regional Healthcare is a tax-exempt, not-for-profit organization. Self Regional Healthcare, like all other not-for-profit hospitals, must depend on payments from commercially insured to offset the losses from those patients unable to pay. Not having to pay local, state or federal government taxes allows this shifting of costs to be less than it otherwise would be.

Self Regional Healthcare receives no reimbursement for the financial support described in this community benefit report paid to the various organizations that help to serve the healthcare needs of our communities. This funding from Self Regional and the work of these organizations are helping improve the quality of life across the Lakelands.

How Self Regional helps *outside* the hospital

1. Helping people manage their chronic diseases such as diabetes, congestive heart failure, and high blood pressure to reduce the need for hospitalizations
2. Helping people have access to a primary care physician to avoid more serious illnesses and reduce demands on the emergency room
3. Helping people recognize the warning signs of a heart attack or stroke and to take quick, appropriate action to save lives
4. Helping parents keep their children safe from unintended accidents at home, while in their cars and at play
5. Helping children at school to learn to eat healthy and be physically active
6. Helping neighbors support each other to create a safe neighborhood and healthier families
7. Helping churches minister to their congregations with prevention and wellness services
8. Helping employers reduce the number of injuries to workers and engage workers in reducing their health risks



Self Regional is working hard to slow the increasing cost of healthcare to businesses and individuals while continuing to provide high quality and safe care. Any form of taxation on Self Regional Healthcare would reduce the funds available for the care of those with no means to pay and reduce the prevention and wellness activities Self Regional provides in the community.

SELF REGIONAL HEALTHCARE ANNUAL COMMUNITY BENEFIT

GRANTS FOR COMMUNITY HEALTH AND WELL-BEING
\$400,000 – \$500,000

Community Need Categories:
Maternal/Child – [homes and community] prenatal care; car seat safety; infant health & development
Children – [schools and community] obesity; accidents; abuse/neglect
Working Adults – [employers and community] health risk reduction screenings, education
Older Adults – [congregations and community] health risk reduction screenings and education
Access to Medical Care – [general public and schools] free clinics and healthy students

TEAM MEMBER AND HOSPITAL SUPPORT FOR WORTHY LOCAL CAUSES
\$300,000 – \$350,000

Cancer, Diabetes, Heart Disease, Birth Defects, Red Cross, Homeless, United Way

PATIENT AND FAMILY SUPPORT GROUPS
\$3,000 – \$4,000

Breast Cancer, Prostate Cancer, Open Heart Surgery, Heart/Vascular Disease, Stroke, Weight Loss, Diabetes

UNPAID COSTS OF PATIENT CARE INCLUDING PRESCRIPTIONS/SUPPLIES
\$16,000,000

(rounded numbers)