

Flourishing

Annual Report 2022



LAWNDALE CHRISTIAN
HEALTH CENTER

Loving God. Loving People.

An Invitation to Interconnectedness

The transitions, triumphs, and trials of the past year have revealed how deeply interconnected we are. We cannot care for vulnerable people in our community without relying on one another – for resources, encouragement, skills, creativity, financial support, prayer, and everything else it takes to meet the needs of our neighbors. As Jacqueline Pickens, Secretary for LCHC’s Board of Directors, says: “In our neighborhood and in our faith, we are dependent on each other. It’s only through our partnerships throughout the community that we can succeed in our mission to promote wellness and provide quality, affordable healthcare.”


James Brooks, MDiv, stepped into his new role as Chief Executive Officer at the beginning of 2022, following the retirement of Bruce Miller. James describes his time as CEO thus far as a time of listening and learning while finding his rhythm. He has been moved and continually inspired by the resilience of LCHC’s staff throughout the last few challenging years. As he has gathered input from people, he senses that LCHC has great opportunities to multiply its impact, especially for the most vulnerable populations it serves.

“We have an opportunity to go deeper in providing care for our seniors, those living with HIV/AIDS, those who are struggling with opioid use, and those experiencing homelessness,” James says. “Those four areas of care speak to my heart because I’ve known someone in my own family who fits into each of those categories.”

LCHC is in a season of evaluating and reflecting on the ways the COVID-19 pandemic has changed the provision of healthcare. As James says, “The pandemic has shown us that we can do medicine in different ways.” The health center implemented telehealth appointments for the first time in 2020 and will continue to offer this as a convenient option for patients alongside self-monitoring blood pressure devices and drive up lab services. James notes that offering telehealth also requires ongoing work toward ensuring equitable access to technology for patients and community members, so they can take advantage of this virtual service.

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This time of reflection has resulted in a sense of anticipation for what comes next, as LCHC asks, “What did we gain from our experience over the last two years?” In the past fiscal year, the health center started its Family Medicine Residency program, expanded its Substance Use Treatment services, increased its presence at partner homeless shelters, grew its staff by nearly 10%, improved care for senior patients, and much more. Rochelle Foster, Chair of LCHC’s Board of Directors, notes: “I am thrilled that we’re growing our role as an educational health center with the Family Medicine Residency. My hope for this program is that we make sure each of our young people can see their own pathway towards a long, fruitful career in medicine, if they choose it.” All of these initiatives are ongoing opportunities for a deepened impact for LCHC’s communities.

James is eager to share his excitement about the future. He says, “God is full of creativity. He can make something out of nothing, and I believe He is not done with LCHC yet. We are thankful for all He has done and ready for what is next.” James invites all of LCHC’s donors, partners, and stakeholders to share in this anticipation. It is through these connections that more people in Lawndale and the surrounding communities have the chance to experience wholeness and wellness.

We hope you will continue to be a part of our unfolding story here in Lawndale.

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Jacqueline Pickens - Secretary, LCHC Board of Directors

Sunday



Beneath our swinging hands
the sidewalk cracks kept time:
step and lift- step and lift-
until an unlikely shade
in a tundra of gray
caught my eye. I swiveled
my head and halted our
walk to circle back.
Bending to inspect
the pavement, a peculiar home,
the earth chuckled
at my surprise. It had sprung
forth a glory, in no less than
kingly violet, as if to say boldly,
“Aha! Nothing can stop me”
see- persistence in despair
makes regal beauty here.

- LCHC Staff Member

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James Brooks
Chief Executive Officer



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Family Medicine Residency Director

Community Services Leadership

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Conference & Green Tomato Café
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CLINIC SITES



Ogden Main Clinic —

3860 W. Ogden Ave
Chicago, IL 60623

Senior Center —

3745 W. Ogden Ave
Chicago, IL 60623

Eye Clinic —

3851 W. Ogden Ave
Chicago, IL 60623

Immediate Care Clinic & Pharmacy —

3910 W. Ogden Ave
Chicago, IL 60623

Health & Fitness Center —

3750 W. Ogden Ave
Chicago, IL 60623

Substance Use Disorder Clinic —

The Gallery
3824 W. Ogden Ave
Chicago, IL 60623

Archer Clinic ①

5122 S. Archer Ave
Chicago, IL 60632

Breakthrough Clinic ②

3219 W. Carroll Ave
Chicago, IL 60624

Farragut Clinic ③

3256 W. 24th St
Chicago, IL 60623

Homan Square Clinic ④

3517 W. Arthington St
Chicago, IL 60624

Called to Community

Throughout her life, Ruth Velazquez, 85, answered the call to serve her community in a variety of ways. Now, at LCHC's Senior Center, she has found purpose for this phase in her life teaching scripture during the group's Spanish Bible study. "God called me here. God calls you if you're ready, and he's going to put you to work," she explains with a grin. It was her son who recommended she come to LCHC's Senior Day Services. "God has his hand in Lawndale Christian Health Center," he told her.

A child of Mexican immigrant parents in South Chicago, Ruth learned to be faithful wherever God called her – especially through her mother. "My mom was illiterate, and she came here illegally, but she was my hero," Ruth says. When Ruth's husband began to lead a church in Little Village, she took on hosting duties alongside organizing all the Sunday School camps. "I didn't do it because I was married to a minister," she states. "I did it because I was called to serve; it was my ministry."

Ruth's path took another turn when her son's school principal noticed her bilingual skills. She was hired immediately as a teacher's aide, and later completed a degree in education. Ruth felt a strong desire to support those for whom English was not their first language, like her own mother. "I saw a lot of children who were not reading at their grade level, and I wanted to help them." Ruth taught bilingual students for nine years.

Years later, her love for people has led her to be part of Senior Day Services. She enjoys spending time with her peers, whether they are discussing the Bible, celebrating holidays, or even riding the bus to the Senior Center in the morning. "When I'm with those folks, it's like I'm in my first church," Ruth says. "It's such a blessing. I can't imagine where we would all be if this center was not here."

Senior Day Services supports aging community members and their families by providing safe and engaging care within the community. Seniors like Ruth can continue living independently at home while receiving access to socialization and health services during the day. Ruth has found a new purpose and fellowship at Senior Day Services and continues to bless her communities.



Ms. Ruth Velazquez outside her Little Village home.

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Lawndale Family Medicine Residency

An Interview with Faculty and Residents

In July of 2022, our first class of six residents started the Lawndale Family Medicine Residency (FMR) Program, a three year training program requirement for doctors after they finish medical school. With everything now in full swing, we wanted to hear from both our program directors and the residents as they reflect on their experiences thus far.



From left to right: Dr. Redican, Dr. Preyss, Mr. Werner, Dr. Hatcher, Dr. Eckert
Dr. Tzou, Dr. Owoeye, Dr. Akinyemi, Dr. Idehen

Faculty Q&A

We sat down with Dr. Benjamin Preyss and Dr. Elizabeth (Liz) Redican, the Lawndale FMR program directors.

Q: As a faculty member, what is your main role within the program?

PREYSS: I am responsible for everything from oversight, accreditation and funding, to stewarding those resources.

REDICAN: I handle everything that is curriculum related. I coordinate a schedule of who's teaching what, help with each rotation the resident is on, and help the Faculty Leaders equip the residents.

Q: How long has the Family Medicine Residency been in the works?

PREYSS: I remember having a conversation with Lawndale leaders before I was hired here in the winter of 2015. They said this was something they wanted to explore! Our first formal accreditation as an institution was in 2019, then the following year we were accredited as a Family Medicine program. Then things were paused for two years while riding out the pandemic. It's been a long time coming.

Q: What did it feel like for this dream to finally come to life?

PREYSS: I'm trying to think of the right adjective. It was incredibly exciting. As Liz and I have discussed before, it was an expression of God's faithfulness and timing. What was even more exciting was Match Day when we saw the faces of the six residents. That changed it from something on our screens to something real.

Q: What is unique about Lawndale's Family Medicine Residency?

PREYSS: What makes our residency unique is what makes Lawndale unique. We're 'one in the same,' as we like to say. Our faith mission and faith history, broadly speaking, is rare in medical education. From a curriculum standpoint we are unique too. We have our own inpatient teams and a real emphasis on Mobile Health for people experiencing homelessness, substance use disorder treatment, and caring for seniors. These areas are important to our center and shape the residents' experience.

Q: Do you have a favorite experience so far with the residents?

REDICAN: During orientation month we did bootcamp days where we would prep them with extra clinical knowledge before starting rotations. At the beginning of these days, I would do what I called "little fluffy exercises" with them. The purpose was getting back to the heart of the matter by asking questions like, "Why did you start this journey? What does it look like to be a physician in your community and homes?" I appreciate those moments because I was so grateful that early on, they were very vulnerable with me and with one another. You could see the bond between them growing, and it was so strong already within a couple weeks of them being here.

PREYSS: One memory that jumped out for me was a community engagement day at Breakthrough. It's powerful to see a lot of our patients and community members interact with the residents, particularly when kids can see physicians that look like them. I loved watching them connect with the community.

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Q: When you were a resident, what is something you wish you'd had the opportunity to experience or learn?

PREYSS: My faith was a big driver for how I wanted to practice medicine and where and why, and I never had the sort of mentor or role model with whom I could explain that piece of who I was. I'm excited for our residents to explore how their faith will influence their calling as a doctor.

REDICAN: We've been finding the balance of the work that needs to be done to care for patients well, while also recognizing that they [the residents] are more than just physicians. I would have loved in my residency to have that kind of faith role modeling because I think a part of how we live out faith in medicine is not letting medicine become everything we are. That can be very easy to do.

Q: What is your vision for the future of this program?

PREYSS: We are not afraid to dream big here. A new facility, planning curriculum that evolves over years two and three, and potentially expanding the program by adding fellowships in specialty fields are some of our plans. With that said, truly, my vision is to graduate mission-minded, high quality family physicians and watch them go on to do great things. I am most looking forward to our first graduation day, watching these six graduate, and seeing what they do next.



Resident Q&A

Next we met with all six of our FMR residents. They are: Oluwaseun Owoeye, MD; Nick Eckert, MD; Joyce Idehen, MD; Courtney Hatcher, MD; Daniel Tzou, MD; and Edward Akinyemi, MD.

Q: What inspired you to apply for the Lawndale FMR?

OWOEYE: I believe the Holy Spirit led me here, because I happened upon Lawndale Christian Health Center while I was researching sites in Chicago and Illinois. I had never seen a model like this before that incorporated both faith and medicine; I didn't know that existed.

ECKERT: I was already familiar with Lawndale and their model of care – mixing healthcare with community development and the wellbeing of the whole neighborhood. It's a model that has always inspired me, so when I learned they were starting a residency program in family medicine it was really appealing to me.

Q: What was your reaction when you found out you were matched with LCHC?

IDEHEN: I was dancing! I was super happy as this was my number one program. I fell in love with LCHC after I took a tour because of the opportunity to practice faith and medicine, the commitment to social justice, established research opportunities, continuity of care, and more.

Q: Why did you decide to pursue family medicine?

HATCHER: While doing rotations in medical school, there wasn't one specialty I could see myself doing for my whole career. Rather, I wanted to have a broad knowledge about everything. Family medicine is that – it's all-encompassing.

TZOU: On the same note, I realized I enjoyed a lot of aspects of different specialties, for example doing small procedures, incorporating behavioral health, and caring for kids. Being able to have that range of knowledge and care for a lot of unique populations is why I wanted to do family medicine. It also provides an opportunity to administer preventative care and have continuity with my patients.



Q: Do you have a favorite experience so far that you'd like to share?

OWOEYE: The "250 Tour" (\$2.50 bus fare) Dr. Detmer took us on during orientation week. We visited all the clinic sites and partner homeless shelters, and spent time in the neighborhoods LCHC serves. That bus tour solidified my desire to serve in this community. It really touched my heart to see that LCHC truly is caring for the underserved and trying to leave no stone unturned when it comes to meeting patients' needs. At LCHC we can live out what God wants us to do and serve people no matter their living circumstances or what they look like.

IDEHEN: My first delivery of a baby. My preceptor that taught me how to deliver was a Black midwife, and that was an experience I hadn't had before. I was able to deliver this young mom, and it confirmed that I love OB. Everything went smoothly. It was amazing to experience it from a provider standpoint instead of observing as a medical student. It reinforced my purpose here.

Q: What do you envision for your own future after this residency, as well as for the program itself as it grows?

AKINYEMI: For me, at the end of these 3 years, I hope that I showed people the love of Jesus. My goal is that the patients I interact with see Jesus in my actions, care, love, and affection.

IDEHEN: I'm looking forward to growing in becoming a teacher and leader since we'll be helping future residents in the program as they join each year.

Q: What has been your experience with the FMR faculty and attending physicians?

IDEHEN: One quality I've loved about the attending physicians is humility – they don't make us feel like we have to know everything, and that's something that I hope to replicate.

HATCHER: I admire their level of patience. As we are new and learning our way around, their patience has been amazing. I know when I come to work every day, I'll be met with the love of Jesus. They really want to teach us, and they allow me to be me in this journey. I am very grateful to have faculty that care for and support us.

TZOU: The leadership was one of the big reasons why I decided on Lawndale and love this program. They are really special and really caring. They are our close friends but also lead with expertise. Despite being a new program, they have prepared us so well and worked hard to make this program amazing.

FY 22 Clinical Visits 214,910

FY 22 Support Services Visits 240,195



Behavioral Health
10,441



Substance Use Services
8,167



Optometry
4,069



Pharmacy
80,956



Fitness Center
100,351



Conference Center
2,781



Medical
171,268



Nurse
14,885



Dental
14,247



Care Management
19,275



Green Tomato Cafe
39,613



VeggieRx Boxes
5,886



Patients Served
in Spanish
32.66%



HIV Patients
354



Babies Delivered
555



Total Employees
637



Senior Day Program
Participants
36



School Based Health
Center Patients
4,221



Cervical Cancer
Screenings
9,703



Patients Living
Below 200%
Poverty line
98%



Patients in Substance
Use Treatment
805



Patients Experiencing
Homelessness
2,007

Tools to Thrive

Behavioral Health for Teens

Anxiety and depression have increased by 25% globally due to the COVID-19 pandemic and have especially affected youth. While closing schools, canceling proms, and separating from friends seemed like a small price to pay for the thousands of lives saved, many children were robbed of formative experiences.

At Lawndale Christian Health Center, a vision for a Behavioral Health (BH) Teen group began to emerge when Ana P. Juarez, a Behavioral Health Coordinator at LCHC, noticed a sharp increase in the number of young people using the health center's BH services in 2020. "Our youth needed something continuous to plug into," Ana says. Her concern and passion were shared by Dr. Matthew Hussey, one of LCHC's Behavioral Health providers. Together, they developed a curriculum aimed at teaching healthy coping mechanisms, and founded the Thrive Teen Group in 2021 for patients ages 11 to 18.

The group meets once a week over Zoom and covers topics that include understanding cognitive distortions, developing healthy boundaries, coping with grief, and building healthy relationships. Currently, seven participants join consistently, but the group has had over fifty different youth join over the past year.

Ana has always had a passion for working with young people. "This age group is in the perfect spot where they are open to learning the right life skills to thrive. And that is the whole purpose of our group. If we plug youth in now, we can teach them the healthy coping mechanisms that they need into adulthood," she says.

Growing up in South Lawndale made Ana aware of the very real need for mental health services. "With interpersonal community violence in this neighborhood, a lot of youth exhibit post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD)," Ana explains, "so they have trouble seeing their future potential, such as being able to say they will go to college and be alive and well."

Since starting the Thrive group, Ana has seen a significant improvement in the participants' self-esteem. Many came with social anxiety disorder, and over time have become more confident. "Part of it is showing them that they can achieve the goals they set for themselves," Ana shares.

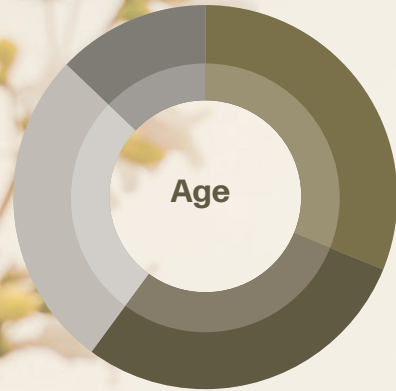
Most youth complete 6 to 12 sessions in the Thrive program, but some stay longer. One participant stayed long enough to give new members tips and help guide them as they started in the group. Thrive has become a safe space where young people can envision who they could be, build their identity, and be set up for success.

After initially working in the pharmacy at LCHC, Ana transferred to the Behavioral Health department as a coordinator. She is now completing her master's in Clinical Psychology.



PATIENT PROFILE

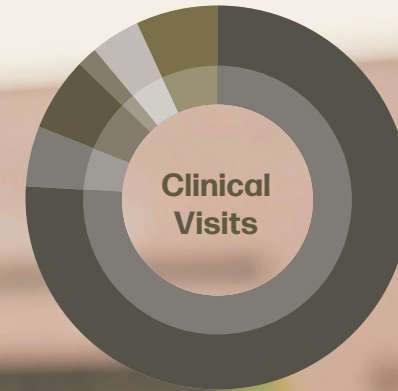
Active Patients 72,635



- 0-17 31%
- 18-39 29%
- 40-59 27%
- 60+ 13%



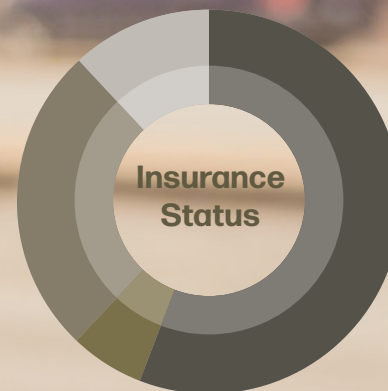
- Latino 54%
- Black 38%
- Other 8%



- Medical 76%
- Nurse 7%
- Substance Use Services 4%
- Optometry 2%
- Dental 6%
- Behavioral Health 5%



- 60623 24%
- 60624 7%
- 60632 7%
- 60629 7%
- 60804 8%
- Other 47%



- Medicaid 56%
- Medicare 6%
- Uninsured 26%
- Other 12%

Consolidated Financials¹ In Thousands

Revenue

	FY 2022	FY 2021
Net Patient Services	55,775	46,924
Contributions, Grants	21,597	22,837
Community Services	931	561
Other Revenue	983	969
Total Operating Revenue	79,286	71,291

Expense

	FY 2022	FY 2021
Clinical Services	56,982	57,299
Social Services	2,712	2,094
Management and General	10,108	8,061
Total Operating Expense	69,802	67,454

Rev. in Excess of Expense

	9,484	3,837
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¹ Combined Statements of LCHC and affiliates Lawndale Christian Supporting Corporation and LCHC Properties.

² New Market Tax Credit Transaction. Long Term Liability offset by Notes Receivable, with the difference reflecting equity to be realized at end of compliance period.



	FY 2022	FY 2021
Rev. in Excess of Expense	9,484	3,837
Capital Grant Revenues	-	60
Investment Income ²	(4,166)	7,222
Paycheck Protection Program	5,476	-
New Market Tax Credits	459	10
LLC Investment Income	294	343
Increase in Net Assets	11,547	11,472

Assets

	FY 2022	FY 2021
Cash and Investments	61,321	57,357
Accounts Receivable	6,962	7,334
Notes Receivable ²	12,566	10,366
Property & Equipment	40,630	41,304
Long Term Investments	2,818	2,525
Total Assets	124,297	118,886

Liabilities

	FY 2022	FY 2021
Current	6,118	6,247
Other	456	6,462
Long Term ²	13,380	13,380
Total Liabilities	19,954	26,089
Net Assets	104,343	92,797

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- HIV/AIDS Bureau
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