

Caring for Our Community

Community Benefit Report

Fiscal Year 2011



 HENRY MAYO NEWHALL
Memorial Hospital

Mission

To improve the health of our community through **compassion** and **excellence** in healthcare services (adopted in 2002).

Vision

To create the ideal **patient-centered** environment to surpass expectations.

Core Values

Quality

Safety

Teamwork

Accountability

Integrity

Respect



Caring for Our Community

Henry Mayo's impact in the community is felt in many ways, from providing financial assistance to uninsured patients and offering prevention and awareness programs to keep the community healthy, to providing education and training to current and future healthcare professionals.

As a not-for-profit community hospital, we conduct a needs assessment study every three years to better understand the community's needs and assist Henry Mayo with community planning activities; develop a community benefit plan to improve the health of the community; and annually submit a copy of the plan to the Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development.

Henry Mayo's mission, vision and values, and its role in the community, serve as the foundation for everything the hospital does.

A photograph of two healthcare professionals, a woman with short reddish-brown hair and a woman with long dark hair, both wearing white lab coats. They are standing in a clinical setting, possibly a hospital or clinic, and are looking at a tablet computer held by the woman on the left. The background is slightly blurred, showing medical equipment and a bright, clean environment.

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President's Message



As the Santa Clarita Valley has grown from a small town to one of the largest areas in Los Angeles County, so too has Henry Mayo, from a 99- to a 227-bed hospital.

During this time, we have remained committed to our mission of "improving the health of our community through compassion and excellence in healthcare services." Part of staying true to our mission is ensuring that everyone who walks through our doors receives the highest quality health care, regardless of their ability to pay.

It is extraordinarily rewarding to serve our community and we are always striving to enhance the quality of health care for all our patients through continuous improvements and new service offerings.

In Fiscal Year FY 2011, our achievements included remodeling and expanding our Surgical Department, which can now accommodate increased surgery cases and complexities with advanced technological upgrades.

We also opened our new parking structure, which can hold 750 vehicles -- an increase of 314 parking spaces. In addition, a rooftop helipad services the existing trauma center until a helipad is constructed as part of the new patient tower.

Adding to the effectiveness of the Advanced Clinical Systems, an electronic health record system launched in 2010, is the new BMV (bedside medication verification) module we implemented in 2011. BMV improves safety by ensuring patients receive the proper doses of the right medication at the right time.

Henry Mayo also was ranked in *U.S. News'* Best Hospitals as one of the best hospitals in the Los Angeles Metro Area. This recognition

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is a wonderful testament to our staff, volunteers and physicians, who provide quality care to our patients each day.

In addition, we completed the construction of our Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU). The unit will open in 2012 and is an important part of the hospital's expansion. We also are in the midst of expanding our heart care services and we are planning our new education center.

In the following pages of this report, you'll read about how we are working to improve the health of our community through compassion and excellence in healthcare services, and why this is so important to us.

Roger E. Seaver
President and CEO
Henry Mayo Newhall Memorial Hospital

Assessing Our Community's Needs

To better understand the community's needs, Henry Mayo conducts a comprehensive community needs assessment study every three years. The hospital's most recent Triennial Community Needs Assessment Study, which was prepared in 2010 by Meyer Marketing Intelligence, Inc., collected and analyzed data to assess gaps in healthcare services in the Santa Clarita Valley.



The following are highlights of the study:

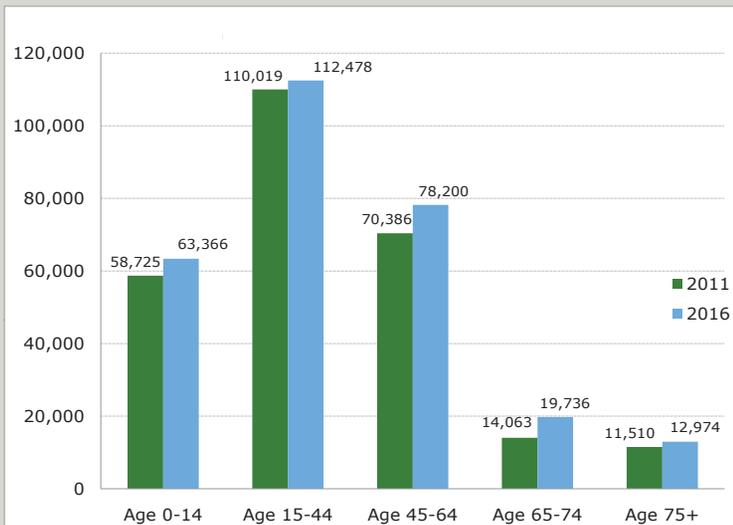
Henry Mayo serves the Santa Clarita Valley in northern Los Angeles County, which is bordered

by the Angeles National Forest on the south, the Ventura County line on the west, the northern edge of Castaic on the north, and the Acton and Agua Dulce area on the east. It is comprised of the City of Santa Clarita, the unincorporated communities of Southern Oaks, Stevenson Ranch, Westridge, Castaic, and other unincorporated areas directly adjacent to the city limits.

- The region had an estimated population of 263,973 in 2010 and is projected to increase at an average annual rate of 1.7 percent to 286,986 people by 2015.

- The population is relatively young with an average age of 36 years.
- There is a substantial percentage of Asians, African Americans, and other races even though the population is primarily white. In total, close to one-fourth of the population is of Hispanic or Latin origin.
- While the majority of the population speaks only English at home, other languages include Spanish, Asian and IndoEuropean languages.

Age Distribution of the Santa Clarita Valley



Assessment Process

The study noted these recommendations are consistent with the principles for prioritizing community benefits set out previously by the hospital's leadership team:

- Facilitate access to healthcare services for those with disproportionate unmet health-related needs.
- Emphasize primary prevention specific to the top 10 reasons for hospitalization or ER visits.
- Build a seamless continuum of care that is sustainable.
- Emphasize collaborative accountability.

The study used both primary and secondary research to complete its assessment. Primary research involved roundtable discussions and one-on-one in-depth interviews, while secondary research included a review of health care and demographic statistics for the hospital's service area, such as population totals, population by age cohorts, age by gender, educational attainment, and household income levels.

Healthcare statistics included birth rates, infant birth weights,



prevalence of cardiac diseases, cancer estimates (breast, cervical, colorectal, lung, prostate, skin, uterine, and other types), respiratory estimates (asthma, chronic bronchitis, and emphysema), and hay fever, sinusitis, diabetes and stroke estimates.

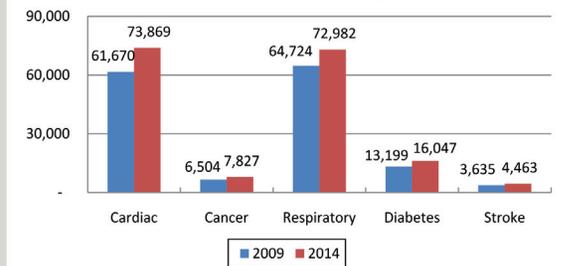
Other statistics included Henry Mayo's inpatient volume, inpatients self-pay, patient days, percentage of inpatients by language, and number of Emergency Department visits not admitted.

Priority Unmet Needs

The needs assessment study revealed the following unmet needs in the community:

- Greater mental health services, both inpatient services for minors under the age of 18 and additional outpatient mental health services for adults.
- Pediatricians, pediatric specialists, endocrinologists, cardiologists, gerontologists, general practitioners and internists willing to serve the local Medi-Cal population.
- Broader communication of health-related events in the community in English and Spanish.
- Dissemination of information to the uninsured and underinsured in the form of "discussions" in Spanish.
- Greater cultural sensitivity among healthcare providers.

Projected Prevalence of Disease in the Santa Clarita Valley - 2014



It is projected that by 2014, the number of these diseases in the Santa Clarita Valley will increase 17% to 175,188 cases.

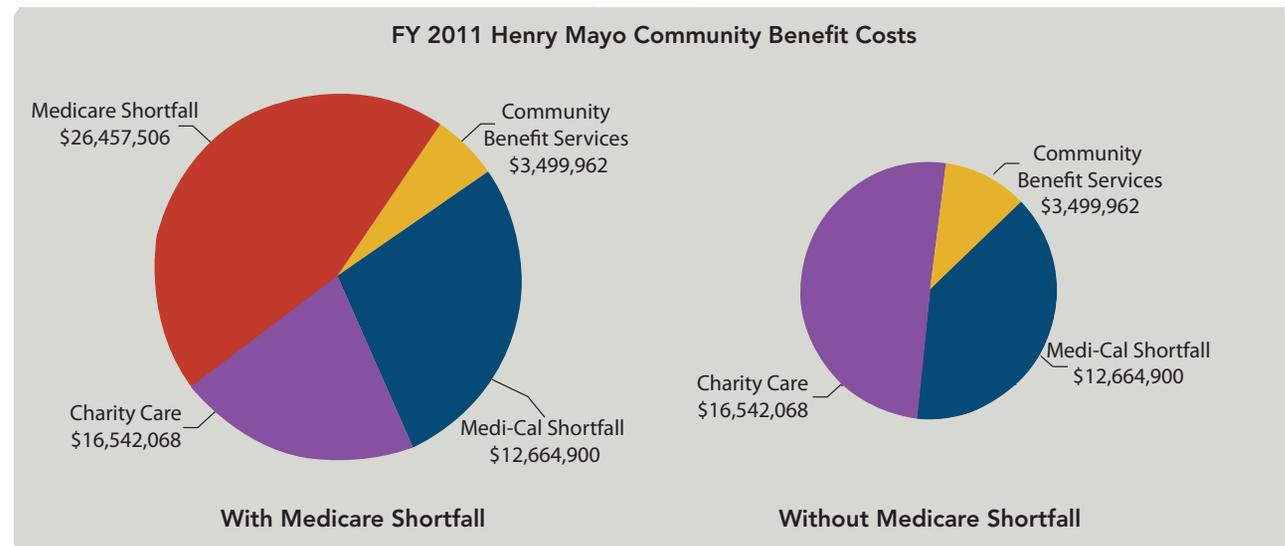
2014

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| Cardiac | 73,869 |
| Cancer | 7,827 |
| Respiratory | 72,982 |
| Diabetes | 16,047 |
| Stroke | 4,463 |

Progress Report

Henry Mayo made significant progress on its FY 2011 Community Benefit Plan, which identified unmet needs and allocated resources and measures against budget and regulatory requirements. Among the hospital's achievements:

- Identified and recommended ADA-recognized adult diabetes self-management program with input and collaboration from local endocrinologists.
- Completed market analysis of Medicare and Medi-Cal managed-care.
- Evaluated alignment models and opportunities for local access to outpatient care for Medi-Cal, Medi-Medi, and the uninsured.
- Set a goal for adult stroke education that increases the percentage of patients arriving in the ED after onset of stroke symptoms within two hours from 47.4% to more than 50% in FY 2012.
- Organized and launched Spanish-language health discussions in the community with clinical staff and physicians who speak Spanish.
- Developed an email list for not-for-profits and Medi-Cal providers with a link to Spanish and English flyers for health fairs/ programs to download and post.
- Sustained existing screening programs related to management of heart disease, diabetes and early detection and prevention of cancers, with results reported to hospital leadership.
- Henry Mayo also made good progress on sustaining community education for children and parents with the focus on benefits of nutrition and healthy eating habits and setting measurable goals for FY 2011 and FY 2012.



Gaining “peace of mind” at heart fairs

Don and Joann Eldart have been attending Henry Mayo’s Care for Your Heart health fairs since the free community event began in 2007, and they wouldn’t think of missing a health screening.

The Valencia couple participates in all the free screenings: blood pressure monitoring, height and weight analysis, body fat analysis, oxygen saturation and carbon monoxide measurement, cholesterol and glucose test, and stroke education.

Joann says the healthy nutrition and diet tips are helpful in maintaining good health.

“We go through all the stations, learn about proper eating and read all the helpful literature distributed the fair, which reinforces information we already know.”

Though they both have annual checkups with their doctor, the Eldarts say it’s beneficial to get cholesterol readings and encouragement for proper eating throughout the year. “It is great both mentally and physically to attend the health fairs,” adds Don. “You become more conscientious about eating and exercising. We have noticed improvements, specifically lower cholesterol levels.”

“The health fairs are very well organized and there is an organized flow through the stations, plenty of people to answer questions, plenty of chairs to sit down... they have this down to a science,” says Joann.

“The health fairs put you at ease and give you peace of mind,” she adds. “When you’re finished with all the screenings, you feel a great sense of accomplishment.”



- Sustained the commitment to fund nursing school faculty and on-campus lab space for College of the Canyons.

Two activities that hasn’t been met are the launch of a Partial Hospitalization Program (PHP) and Intensive Outpatient Program (IOP) for mental health services and evaluation of an alignment with the Senior Center. Henry Mayo finalized its PHP/IOP business plan and will continue to look for space in the community to house the program in FY 2012. The hospital continues to dialogue with the Senior Center regarding alignment on management of chronic disease or reduction of readmissions.

Community Benefit Plan — Fiscal Year 2012

In FY 2012, Henry Mayo will repeat the screening and education activities of FY 2011 and evaluate new commitments in context of the changing economy and impending healthcare reform.



Summary of Community Benefit Activities

Henry Mayo was involved with a number of activities to improve the community's health and well-being, ranging from offering preventive health screenings, and education and awareness events, to helping those who were underinsured or lacked insurance. Many of these activities will continue in FY 2012.

Medical Care Services

As a not-for-profit community hospital, Henry Mayo has an obligation to serve everyone — regardless of an individual's ability to pay. In FY 2011, the hospital provided \$16.5 million in charity care, up from \$10.9 million in 2010.

Funding received from two grants totaling

\$40,000 allowed the Sheila R. Veloz Breast Imaging Center to provide breast cancer screening and diagnostic procedures to help those who cannot afford them. Henry Mayo also offered referrals to Circle of Hope, a local nonprofit, which offers financial and emotional assistance to uninsured and underinsured breast cancer patients who live, work, or receive treatment in the Santa Clarita Valley.

During the 2011 Santa Clarita Valley Chamber of Commerce Community Expo, Henry Mayo also provided nearly 300 flu shots to seniors and to those who have or care for those with compromised health conditions. Five staff nurses along with nursing students from UEI College and Cal State Northridge assisted in the flu shot clinic.

In FY 2011, Henry Mayo's Behavioral



Health Unit (BHU) continued to provide medical and psychological treatment to help patients re-enter society and function at a higher level.

The unit's multidisciplinary team comprised of psychiatrists, psychiatric-certified registered nurses, marriage and family therapists, social workers, activity therapists and others, helped BHU patients with a variety of acute psychiatric illnesses. These include schizophrenia, schizoaffective disorder, bipolar disorder, and major depression.

During the year, the unit continued to offer online mental health surveys through the hospital's website. There were 631 online surveys completed in FY 2011, including a Spanish-language version, which allowed visitors to participate in anonymous screenings for depression, general anxiety,

adolescent depression, post-traumatic stress and bipolar disorder.

In addition, with outpatient psychiatric services listed as one of the greatest unmet community needs in the 2010 Triennial Needs Assessment Study, Henry Mayo accelerated business planning for a Partial Hospitalization Program and Intensive Outpatient Program for mental health services.

Throughout the year, Henry Mayo offered a number of activities to benefit the broader community. These included:

- Free, quarterly Care for Your Heart health screenings, which included cholesterol and glucose tests, blood pressure monitoring, height and weight analysis, body fat and BMI measurement, oxygen saturation and carbon monoxide measurement, and heart risk assessment. Spanish-speaking materials and translators were also available.

During FY 2011, about 800 area residents took advantage of these free screenings, with each heart fair attracting about 200 attendees, a significant increase from the nearly 60 who attended the first fair in 2007.

A recent survey found the health screenings are making a difference in the community. It revealed that 20 of 25 people surveyed who attended three consecutive heart fairs showed improved screening results; more than 50 percent said they would commit to eating a healthier diet; more than 37 percent said

they would regularly exercise; about 20 percent said they would regularly visit their physician, and 98 percent said they considered the heart fairs a positive experience and would return in the future.

- A one-hour, monthly spine education class. Held in the hospital's physical therapy gym, a Henry Mayo physical therapist covered correct posture, body mechanics, daily living activities, and the role of exercise to maintain strong backs. These classes attracted nearly 50 people in FY 2011 and were focused on lifestyle changes that can help with pain management and prevent future back injuries.
- Stroke education. Henry Mayo nurses shared information about warning signs, symptoms and the importance of a healthy diet and exercise to reduce risk factors at the Care for Your Heart health screenings. In addition, a stroke education workshop was held for about 50 people at Blessed Kateri Catholic Church. Stroke education was also the topic of two local radio broadcasts on KHTS-AM 1220.
- A series of lectures in English and Spanish. Working with Northeast Valley Health Corporation and the City of Santa Clarita, Henry Mayo educated uninsured and underinsured women about the importance of annual screening mammograms and monthly self-breast exams. Through these efforts, the hospital reached about 50 community members.



- Distributing colorectal cancer screening kits during National Colorectal Cancer Screening Awareness Month in March. Henry Mayo handed out 280 screening kits, of which 118 were returned (42 percent return rate); two of the returned kits tested positive for the presence of occult blood.
- A community talk to seniors on spine education at the Santa Clarita Valley Senior Center. The "Improvement in Your Movement!" discussion, led by Henry Mayo's spine and joint program clinical navigator, was part of the Senior Center's comprehensive health and wellness program. The program provides no-cost health information, clinics (including audiology, diabetes, blood pressure and podiatry), and health-promoting events (such as Los Angeles County flu shot clinics, supportive and

educational Caregiver Resource Day events, and American Cancer Society outreach) to seniors and community members.

- A Fall Prevention Symposium, which included information and health screenings for more than 60 seniors at the Senior Center. Henry Mayo's assistant director of therapy services and a physical therapist provided seniors with a test-timed "up and go," which determines their risk of falling along with a functional reach test, which tests how far they can reach forward without moving their feet. A trauma program manager also presented clinical and written self-assessments for falling, a safety checklist, and tips on home safety and preventing falls inside and outside the home.

In addition to receiving information and assessments about fall prevention, seniors were provided with basic health screenings, including those for cholesterol, glucose, blood pressure, BMI, height and weight, and body fat. They also had the opportunity to speak with a hospital pharmacist.

- Free, monthly one-hour CPR classes on the hospital's campus in partnership with Superior Life Support. Approved by the American Heart Association, the Family & Friends CPR program is designed to educate participants on how to recognize and care for an adult or child who is choking and how to perform CPR. Taught voluntarily by a Los Angeles County firefighter, classes are open to anyone who wants to learn CPR but does not need to be certified. These classes had more than 80 participants in FY 2011.
- Promoting healthy lifestyles and the wide range of healthcare services available in the community through our participation in the 3rd annual SCV Chamber of Commerce's Health and Wellness Fair. The event, held at College of the Canyons Student Center, offered a variety of free health information and screenings, including cholesterol, glucose, blood pressure, oxygen saturation, and carbon monoxide monitoring.

Sharing the importance of being alert, acting F.A.S.T.

Rapid stroke treatment can mean the difference between a patient becoming impaired from a stroke or being able to resume normal activities with minor to no damage. That's the message Henry Mayo is spreading through its stroke education activities in the community.

Healthy Education Series: Stroke

**Be alert.
Act F.A.S.T.**

Learn the signs and symptoms of stroke.

F FACE
"Smile." Is one side droopy?

A ARMS
"Raise both arms." Is one side weak?

S SPEECH
"Speak a simple sentence." Slurred? Unable to?

T TIME
"Lost time could be lost brain!"

CALL 9-1-1

If you see any of these symptoms, call 911 immediately! Time is critical when brain cells are dying.

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In addition to sharing stroke education information at Care for Your Heart health screenings, a one hour stroke education workshop was conducted by a stroke nurse in Spanish at the Santa Clarita Community Center. The nurse discussed the warning signs and symptoms of a stroke, the link between high blood pressure and high cholesterol, and the importance of getting medical attention promptly. Education materials were also available in Spanish.

The hospital also began a Stroke Support Group in September. The group, which meets regularly from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the hospital, is for stroke survivors, caregivers and loved ones. Facilitated by a Henry Mayo psychotherapist and stroke nurse, each meeting focuses on a different topic, ranging from proper diet and fall prevention to coping with depression.

"There's also time set aside for support and education," says Diane Demott, RN, interim stroke navigator. "We talk about how they're feeling and coping and how everyday tasks might be difficult after a stroke."

Henry Mayo clinical staff was also on hand to answer questions about hospital services, including stroke care, mammography, smoking cessation, physical therapy and health education classes offered at the hospital. Henry Mayo was the title sponsor of the event.

- Participating in White Ribbon Week to promote awareness of safe driving habits for teen drivers. Henry Mayo's trauma nurses led the City of Santa Clarita Community Court's diversion classes and presented graphic images of car crashes caused by teens followed by a candid discussion on what young drivers can do to prevent collisions and make positive life choices for their future. The goal of the campaign was to encourage high school seniors to have fun during their graduation celebrations without engaging in high-risk activities, such as impaired driving.
- Taking part in Relay for Life to celebrate cancer survivorship and raise money for research and programs for the American Cancer Society. The event was held at Central Park in May and raised nearly \$500,000, with Henry Mayo providing a \$10,000 sponsorship. Money raised is used to help fight cancer in the community.



Health Research, Education and Training

In FY 2011, Henry Mayo continued its work to ensure it has highly trained highly trained healthcare workers serving the community.

Henry Mayo continued its collaboration with College of the Canyons to increase the number of nursing students to meet growing healthcare needs. Since the partnership began 10 years ago, COC has increased its annual enrollment of nursing students from 48 to 100.

During the year, 115 nursing students graduated from the program, bringing the total number who have gone through the nursing program to 767.

In 2002, the college and hospital opened the HMNMH/COC Clinical Education Center, a comprehensive teaching and training laboratory on Henry Mayo's campus for

students enrolled in the college's nursing program. In addition to donating a building for clinical instruction, the hospital provided funding for a full-time instructor; offered clinical rotations for nursing students in such areas as medical-surgical units, Intensive Care Unit, Emergency Room and BHU; provided employment and tuition reimbursement; and made a one-time contribution of \$10,000 to the nursing program.

In addition, the BHU offers continuing education units for mental healthcare professionals in the community on such topics as treatment of schizophrenia, mental health for older adults, and postpartum depression. In FY 2011, the BHU held four classes, attracting more than 200 mental healthcare professionals, including licensed clinical social workers, case managers, marriage and family therapists. Some of these classes were taught by BHU staff as well as professionals in the community.

Teaching kids to eat healthier



Using a variety of colorful plastic food items, children were asked to create a healthy plate, based on new USDA dietary guidelines. They soon learned to build a plate that emphasizes fruit, vegetables, grains, protein and dairy food groups.

This all took place at the 5th annual Day for Kids event in September at Newhall Park, where a Henry Mayo registered dietician educated children and their parents on the benefits of nutrition and healthy eating habits as well as the USDA's new MyPlate guidelines.

In 2011, the USDA decided to improve and encourage new dietary guidance for Americans by replacing the food pyramid with a plate icon. The agency provides authoritative advice for Americans ages 2 and older about consuming fewer calories, making informed food choices, and being physically active to attain and maintain a healthy weight, reduce risk of chronic disease, and promote overall health.

At Day for Kids, Henry Mayo representatives taught kids and parents about balancing calories (enjoy your food, but eat less; avoid oversized portions), foods to increase (make half your plate fruits and vegetables; at least half your grains whole grains, and switch to fat-free or low-fat milk), and foods to reduce (high-sodium and sugary drinks).

They also offered the following tips to families: vary your veggies, focus on fruit, get calcium-rich foods, go lean with protein, find your balance between food and physical activity, and keep food safe to eat.



Encouraging breastfeeding for improved health

When babies are breastfed, both mother and baby are healthier throughout their lives. Breastfed babies have less childhood cancer and diabetes and a lower risk of being overweight or obese in childhood and adolescence compared to formula-fed children. Women who breastfeed face decreased risks of breast and ovarian cancer, anemia, and osteoporosis.

With the benefits of breast-feeding too important to ignore, Henry Mayo began its quest in 2006 to encourage and promote breastfeeding among new mothers. At that time, 89 percent of mothers who gave birth at the hospital wanted to initiate breastfeeding and 48 percent exclusively breastfed at discharge.

Henry Mayo initiated a number of steps to grow these figures, including creating a multidisciplinary Breastfeeding Task Force to identify and remove hospital barriers to breastfeeding; offering 16 hours of classroom instruction for nurses in the women service's unit, which covered such topics as solving common breastfeeding problems and effective positioning and latching techniques, and reaching out to local OB-GYNs and pediatricians to ensure moms-to-be and parents understand the benefits of breastfeeding.

In 2009, the hospital applied for Baby-Friendly Hospital designation as part of the Baby-Friendly Hospital Initiative, a global program sponsored by the World Health Organization (WHO) and the United



Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) to encourage and recognize hospitals and birthing centers that offer an optimal level of care for infant feeding.



To receive this designation, hospitals must meet the following 10 Steps to Successful Breastfeeding:

- Having a written breastfeeding policy that is routinely communicated to all healthcare staff
- Training all healthcare staff in skills necessary to implement this policy
- Informing all pregnant women about the benefits and management of breastfeeding
- Helping mothers initiate breastfeeding within one hour after birth
- Showing mothers how to breastfeed and how to maintain lactation, even if they are separated from their infants
- Giving infants no food or drink other than breast milk, unless medically indicated
- Practicing “rooming in,” which allows mothers and infants to remain together
- Encouraging breastfeeding on demand
- Giving no pacifiers or artificial nipples to breastfeeding infants
- Fostering the establishment of breastfeeding support groups and referring mothers to them on discharge

Hospitals that meet these requirements have higher exclusive breastfeeding rates, increased patient satisfaction scores, and serve overall healthier communities. There are more than 100 Baby-Friendly hospitals in the U.S., 30-plus of which are in California.

Following a rigorous application process that involved a two-day onsite survey in September 2011 by WHO and UNICEF representatives, Henry Mayo became the eighth Baby-Friendly Hospital in Los Angeles County.

“Every step of the way, we had administrative support, from our CEO on down,” says Mary Beth Sweet, lactation specialist, who led the hospital’s application process for the designation. “Everyone at Henry Mayo has been interested in giving babies the best possible start through breastfeeding to reduce illness and health risks, such as childhood obesity.”

Through its activities, Henry Mayo increased its in-hospital breastfeeding initiation rate to 96 percent, with 76 percent of new mothers exclusively breastfeeding at discharge by the end of FY 2011.

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Medical Staff Involvement

Members of the medical staff participate in community benefit planning, implementation and evaluation activities. They work with hospital staff to provide guidance for health fairs and wellness screenings in Henry Mayo's service area, including preventive health activities, such as colorectal cancer screenings and American Cancer Society's Relay For Life, and speaking in public forums to promote health education and awareness.

Public Review

This report is intended to provide an overview of Henry Mayo's activities to improve the health of the community. Copies are distributed to the board of directors, Henry Mayo officers and others. The report is accessible through the hospital's website, www.henrymayo.com. Printed copies can also be obtained by calling Bhavna Mistry, marketing specialist, (661) 200-1306.

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Henry Mayo Board of Directors FY 2011

Henry Mayo is governed by a 15-member volunteer Board of Directors. The selection and ultimate election of new board members begins with the recommendations of the Governance Committee that consists of respected local business or civic leaders. Most of the hospital's board members live or work in the Santa Clarita Valley and, because they know their families, friends, and neighbors depend on Henry Mayo, they hold the administration, and themselves, to the highest performance standards possible.

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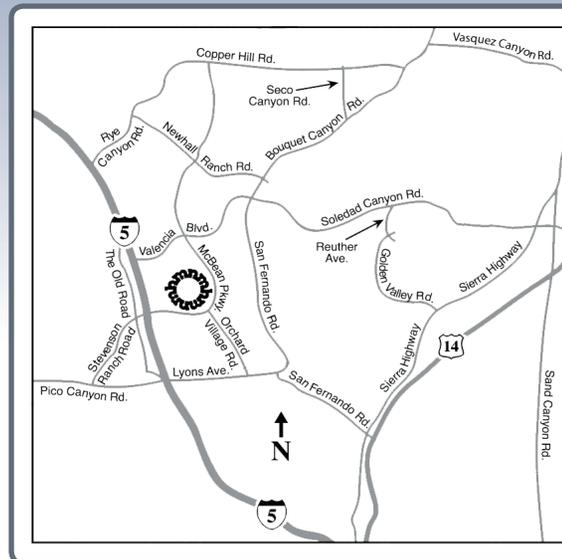
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Henry Mayo Newhall Memorial Hospital is a 227- bed not-for-profit acute care hospital, trauma center and advanced primary stroke center serving the Santa Clarita Valley for more than 35 years, most recently having been ranked by *U.S. News' Best Hospitals* as one of the best hospitals in the Los Angeles Metro Area. The Emergency Department is 24/7, approved for pediatrics with board-certified ER physicians and pediatric intensivists. With more than 300 board-certified physicians on the medical staff, the hospital provides specialty services including spine surgery and joint replacement programs, acute rehabilitation and outpatient therapy services, a community cancer program, award-winning maternity services, wound care services, outpatient surgery, the Sheila R. Veloz Breast Center of Excellence, imaging services, behavioral health, and a soon-to-be open neonatal intensive care unit and heart surgery program.

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From Antelope Valley

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From San Fernando Valley

- Take 5 North
- Exit McBean Parkway, turn right
- Turn left into entrance at Orchard Village Road

From Simi Valley

- Take 118 East to 405 North
- Take 405 North to 5 North
- Exit McBean Parkway, turn right
- Turn left into entrance at Orchard Village Road