

VOICES OF GRATITUDE



Juana, diagnosed at 37
pictured with mother

THANK YOU



Dorothy Gibbons
Co-Founder & CEO

Thank you. Those are the first words I awake with every day: Thank you God for another day, for my family and friends and for The Rose.

Those are also the words I hear the most often from the hundreds of uninsured women who have been helped by The Rose. No matter how many times I try to reassure them that they are the reason The Rose exists, they always counter with more thank you's and end with the words "Yes and The Rose saved my life."

Over the last 32 years of being the leader of this organization, I've learned some very important lessons and seen every situation imaginable when it comes to the uninsured and their lack of access to healthcare. The one overriding observation that sticks with me is how difficult it is to ask for help. Believe me, our women sure aren't excited about having to ask for help. For the most part, they are working women with a family depending upon them. They are used to paying their way and are not accustomed to needing any kind of charity. Many had insurance at one time, but circumstances changed all that: a divorce, a work layoff, terminal sickness in the family and now they are among the uninsured. They come to us almost apologetic in their requests, many offering to pay something toward their work-ups and all are very grateful.

With so much emphasis in the healthcare arena about changing systems that focus on health, not just healthcare, I'm reminded that keeping women alive is about as system changing as we can get. Anyone who has ever lost a mother, or daughter, a wife or sister or a friend, knows that the hole that is left in their lives will never be filled.

Anyone who has ever had to grow up without a

mother's care or anyone who faces growing old without the love of their life deeply understands our mission of Saving Lives.

When women tell me 'Thank you,' I also tell them that we could never do this work alone, we have lots of help from people just like you, people who care enough to support The Rose.

As you read the stories in this annual report, remember these women are speaking on behalf of all the women you've helped us serve. Mothers, daughters, wives, sisters, friends...they are all alive because of your support and all send their personal thanksgiving to and for you.

Dorothy Gibbons

Dorothy Gibbons
CEO and Co-Founder of The Rose



FROM *NEW YORK* TO *SILSBEE*

“Let me know when you win the lottery.”

That was Dr. Dixie Melillo's response to Marian Sparks who told her that 'when she got well, she would raise money for The Rose to help other women just like herself.' Following a divorce, at 50, Marian found herself without insurance for the first time in her adult life. With a strong family history of breast cancer, she knew she needed an annual mammogram; it was something she had never missed.

As luck would have it, her mammogram showed abnormal results, and two weeks later, she was asking Dr. Dixie how she could possibly provide a biopsy for free. When Dr. Dixie said, "Why do you think we created this place? It's for women just like you." Marian persisted with: "But where do you get the money for these procedures?" Dr. Dixie told her that The Rose relies on many people for support, people who held fundraisers, people who donated, organizations that gave grants, it all helped. That's when Marian made her promise looking up from the biopsy table, knowing in her heart of hearts that soon she would hear that unwelcomed news "you have breast cancer."

Marian was amazed that The Rose was able to quickly get her into treatment through the State's Breast and Cervical Cancer Services Program. Marian tells that her entire treatment was first class, and just what she had come to expect by being a patient of The Rose. That was in 2009 and the very next October, she held a sky diving event to raise money for The Rose—a whopping \$11,405. By the next year, she had established her own non-profit "Jump For The Rose," which has now

raised \$228,000 helping thousands of women in situations just like Marian's.

Marian's story is one of success—she beat breast cancer, she's been recognized by Susan G. Komen, she's won all kinds of skydiving records and most of all she's raised money and awareness for breast cancer screening. It's no wonder she has earned the support of the sky diving community from around the world. This past year, Moore Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram of Silsby, Texas, donated a Jeep Patriot to help Jump For The Rose's annual fundraiser while in New York another skydiver, Mike Smith, raised over \$20,000 for this event. All toll, the 2018 fundraiser topped \$72,000 making Jump For The Rose the highest third-party fundraiser in the 33-year history of The Rose. Most of all, her story and her willingness to share it has made friends for The Rose all along the way. She's quick to tell us she could never have done it alone and praises her board and all her donors and supporters.

Of course, every year as she presents yet another amazing gift to The Rose, she's never let Dr. Dixie forget her words about winning the lottery. In our book, Marian won the lottery...and more.

Thank you, Marian, for caring so very much.

\$72,000
2018 DONATION
\$228,000
OVERALL DONATION

**JUMP
FOR THE
ROSE**



Pictured from left to right: Virginia Snowden, Leah Blache, MawMaw Gwen, Marian Sparks, Dr. Dixie Melillo, Dorothy Gibbons & Myrleen P. Knott.

Photo by Denis Wolf

A YOUNG MOTHER SAVED

By Elda Gavidia



“If you notice something wrong, run to The Rose.”

EMILIA, MOTHER OF JUANA

For a young, uninsured, 37-year-old mother of two boys, the last thing on Juana Villegas' to-do list was to follow up on her doctor's referral to get a mammogram. She had been struggling with persistent pain in her left arm and breast for over two years, but the fear of receiving bad news coupled with the fact that she had no insurance prompted her to cancel her mammography appointment not once, but twice. “I was afraid of what the findings would be, and even worse, I was afraid to go somewhere that accepted uninsured patients for fear of being seen by under-qualified or inexperienced doctors,” she said. Since her physician went to The Rose herself, Juana felt reassured.

She arrived at the Rose, and as Juana feared, the area in her left breast was cancer. Three of the calcifications found in her left breast tested positive for cancer. “I held her hand tight and began to pray,” Juana's mother Emilia said, “when you hear the word ‘cancer’ you think of death.”

“Since her physician went to The Rose herself, Juana felt reassured.”

Regardless of the dark moments ahead, Juana fondly recalled how much The Rose and its staff amazed her. Dr. Dixie Melillo's detailed explanation of everything and her constant reassurance that all would be ok. Patient navigator, Maria Linares, who shared her own breast cancer experience and arranged for her treatment. All gave Juana an invaluable peace of mind. Juana exemplifies so many of our

“sponsored” women. She is an uninsured, low-income, working woman with dependent children and was referred to The Rose by a physician.

Now looking back as a two-year breast cancer survivor herself, Juana looks vibrant, happy, but more than anything grateful. “I can't thank y'all enough,” she said during her

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interview with her mother by her side who reached over to hold her hand. “I tell everyone, if you notice something wrong, run to The Rose,” her mom said, “you won't only receive assistance, but counseling.” That's why she calls us “La Rosa Grande” (*The Big Rose*), because The Rose helped save the life of her beautiful daughter, and for that, she is eternally grateful.



Watch Juana's entire story:
therose.org/juana

Juana, diagnosed at 37
Featured on front cover
Photo by Efer Gavidia

HISPANIC/LATINA WOMEN & BREAST CANCER*

- 24,000 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed among Hispanic/Latina women in the U.S. in 2018.
- Breast cancer is the most common cancer and the leading cause of cancer death among Hispanic/Latina women.
- The Rose treated more than 18,000 Hispanic/Latina women last year.
- The Rose began their formal outreach program to the Hispanic/Latina Community in 1999 - long before anyone else. Our focused commitment has brought a level of trust within this community.

*Sources: cancer.org, therose.org



"Many of the patients that we see at The Rose are younger Hispanic women. A trend that we have followed for the last five years shows us that our Hispanic patients are most often in their 20's and early 30's and least likely to seek help immediately."

CLAUDIA COTES, M.D.
RADIOLOGIST, THE ROSE GALLERIA

YOUNG WOMEN & BREAST CANCER*

- 1/3 of our diagnosed patients are under the age of 50.
- 7% of all our patients are under the age of 40, but represent 10% of our diagnosed.
- An estimated 30% or more of all breast cancer in young women is diagnosed in the few years after a woman has had a baby.

*Sources: therose.org, youngsurvival.org



Video: Learn more about how more aggressive cancers are being found in younger women by Dr. Dixie Melillo: therose.org/yumaria

AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMEN & BREAST CANCER*

- African American Women are 40% more likely to die of breast cancer than other groups, and in the city of Houston, that number jumps to 60%.
- Breast cancer is more likely to be diagnosed at a young age, be more aggressive and more advanced-stage in African American women.
- Triple-negative breast cancer, an aggressive type that frequently returns after treatment, is found more often in African American women.

*Sources: cancer.org, komen.org, breastcancer.org, Lorna McNeill, Ph.D.



“The African American woman is dying at a higher rate than Caucasian women from breast cancer. The medical community is going to tell you that the reason this is happening is because of the biological differences. And it is, but in my mind, it’s more about access to care. Even with triple negative, finding it earlier makes the difference.”

DOROTHY GIBBONS
CEO & CO-FOUNDER OF THE ROSE

ADVOCACY & ACCESS TO CARE



“Let’s face it, people with money have health insurance; people without money, don’t. Traditional healthcare systems are not designed to accommodate those in the ‘don’t’ group. Women without insurance who were diagnosed with breast cancer were 60% more likely to die from the disease. Uninsured women also were 2.6 times more likely to be diagnosed with a later stage of the disease, compared to women who had health insurance.”

EXCERPTS FROM DR. ANGELICA ROBINSON’S SPEECH TO
THE NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

SURVIVOR SEES DAUGHTER GRADUATE COLLEGE

By Elda Gavidia

The Rose was the lifeline for Juanita when she was diagnosed with Invasive Lobular Carcinoma at the age of 44. She vividly remembers attempting to add up in her mind what the costs would be after receiving her first mammogram, fine needle aspiration and biopsy. She was a single mother without insurance, and she knew there was no way she could pay for everything. She knew cancer treatment comes with a high price tag.

Her worry turned into gratitude the moment Lead Technologist, Jeanie Pompey told her: "The Rose will take care of everything. You just concentrate on getting well." Those words are forever etched into Juanita's mind and have become what she calls a "bright spot in her life."

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Even through financial hardships, Juanita confesses that the most difficult part of her journey was having to break the news of her diagnosis to daughter Tracy, who had just left for college. Once hearing of her mother's breast cancer, Tracy's first thought was to come home and take care of her mother. Juanita's response was unflinching: "You will do no such thing," Juanita told her daughter, "you're going to stay there; you're going to graduate, and when you graduate, I'm going to be there."

In 2007, as the graduates of Northwood University began to enter the giant stadium, one voice stood out amongst them all. It was the tenacious voice of a woman who had fought the odds and kept her promise. Juanita was there, cheering the loudest, as Tracy walked across the stage and received her degree in Entertainment Sports Promotion

Management from Northwood University in Cedar Hill, Texas. No mother was prouder.

After receiving so much help from The Rose, Juanita is resolved to make her mission one of helping others, especially someone newly diagnosed, she explained, with a smile:

"I now know that I am strong, I know that my voice is powerful, and my journey was not in vain!"



Watch Juanita's entire story:
therose.org/juanita

Juanita, diagnosed at 44
Photo by Elda Gavidia



What matters to you, matters to us.

Quality

The Rose is a Breast Imaging Center of Excellence, a designation that assures you that our organization, all equipment, technologists, physicians, and processes have met the highest standards of care in breast imaging. The Rose is the only free-standing non-hospital based facility to receive this award in Southeast Texas. Only 13 other facilities in Greater Houston have received this designation.



Fiscal Responsibility

Charity Navigator and GuideStar/Candid have designated The Rose their highest rating and honored us for our 100% transparency.

Values

Honesty & Integrity | We do the right thing; hold ourselves to the highest standards and are accountable for our actions.

Spirituality | We believe that there are spiritual and sacred forces beyond our understanding that influence and guide us.

Family | We are dedicated to being a family of encouragement, compassion, and understanding to all.

Dependability | We are trusted to meet commitments by being consistent, cooperative and available. We earn the trust of our patients every day through the way we do our work, through our words and through our service.

Teamwork | We believe Together Everyone Achieves More through respect, competence, and communication.



Photo by Neil Productions



"There's a different kind of bottom line here at The Rose, which is to have a positive effect on the world, to make a difference."

PATRICK LERTIDILOK, M.D.
DIAGNOSTIC RADIOLOGIST, THE ROSE GALLERIA

NEW FACES



Pamela Lovett
Board Member

After over six years of being a “friend of The Rose,” Pamela Lovett, SVP, Director of Business Development and Community Affairs at Comerica Bank, has accepted the official title of Board Member of The Rose. Known to friends as “Pam,” she connected The Rose with Comerica Bank, who became the initial sponsor of The Rose’s annual luncheon.



Shannon B. Wiesedeppe
Board Member

Shannon Beirne Wiesedeppe, community volunteer and project manager at the Houston Invitation Service, has joined The Rose as part of their Board shortly after completing her term as President of the Junior League of Houston. The self-described lifelong volunteer and Houston native joined the breast healthcare organization’s leadership with the hope of spreading the message of The Rose’s life-saving services.



Stewart Worrell, M.D.
Board Member

Dr. Stewart Worrell, body radiologist with Radiology Partners CHI/St. Luke’s Health, will bring nearly 20 years of medical experience to the breast health nonprofit, The Rose, as a Board Member. He believes physicians should be more involved with board memberships at local healthcare organizations so that they can maintain a closer relationship to our communities and those who support them.



Teresa Thomas
Board Member

Teresa joined the board in 2018 and is a Partner in Deloitte’s Advisory practice and has over 15 years’ experience in the energy industry. She holds a B.B.A. from Northwood University and an M.B.A. from Michigan State University. She assists companies in assessing the impact of changes resulting from shifting regulations, new accounting standards, and capital market transactions. Teresa believes that the hours she spends at The Rose are some of the most meaningful hours spent every month and feels honored to be able to contribute to and help enable such noble work.



Alice Anne Dodge, D.V.M.
Board Member

Alice Anne Dodge, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, has recently joined the board of directors. After graduating from St. John’s School in Houston, Dodge received her first degree in Business Administration/ Finance from the University of Texas at Austin and earned a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Texas A&M University. She knows firsthand the physical, emotional, and mental strain breast cancer can have on a family and its individuals. That is why The Rose speaks to her heart and is so critical to continuing the fight against breast cancer for all women.



Patrick Lertdilok, M.D.
Diagnostic Radiologist

A passion for technology and an early recognition of medicine as a means to make a difference in the world placed Dr. Patrick P. Lertdilok on his path to becoming The Rose’s newest diagnostic radiologist. Lertdilok received his MD from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, completed his residency in Diagnostic Radiology at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston and completed a one-year Breast Imaging Fellowship at MD Anderson Cancer Center.

HOUSTON & BEYOND

"When The Rose Mobile Coach came to my office it had been two years since I had had a mammogram. This quick 30 minute screening offered at my workplace led to my diagnosis which ultimately saved my life."

DOROTHY, HARRIS COUNTY
INSURED & DIAGNOSED WITH
TRIPLE NEGATIVE BREAST CANCER



"I probably wouldn't have done anything about the lump in my breast had The Rose's services not been available."

CARLA, HARRIS COUNTY
UNINSURED & DIAGNOSED WITH
STAGE 0 BREAST CANCER



"I felt The Rose was one organization that strived to fulfill and live their mission statement through the services that they offer and the care."

LENNIE, FAYETTE COUNTY
UNINSURED & DIAGNOSED WITH
STAGE 3A BREAST CANCER



"I don't know what I would've done without The Rose. I am so blessed that The Rose was there to help me."

WENDY, MONTGOMERY COUNTY
UNINSURED & DIAGNOSED
WITH STAGE 2A BREAST CANCER



Photo by Elda Gavidia

Capacity & Funding

Where would 9,633 women have gone last year for their annual mammogram if The Rose hadn't been there? Sixty-five percent (65%) of those women tell us they would not have had one. That means 6,261 women would have waited. For those, who already had a small yet detectable cancer, that wait could have been fatal.

There is a reason why The Rose Mobile Mammography Coaches travel farther than any other program in the state: "need." There is also a reason why we are able to serve the way we do: "amazing support!" We

continue to be grateful for the funding for services that comes from two organizations: the Episcopal Health Foundation (EHF) and Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas (CPRIT).

By leveraging funding from EHF and CPRIT along with dozens of other grants, we are able to reach deeper into the most medically underserved areas of Texas and partner with local healthcare providers, Federally Qualified Health Centers, State Agencies and physicians; all together we have created a convenient, effective system that allows access to care.

In fact, women from 52 counties in southeast Texas



were screened in the communities where they live, work and pray. Many of those communities do not have access to mammography services; especially 3D mammography.

Our first Coach, christened “Rosie,” arrived in August 2017 and requests for services doubled. Lil’ Rosie, the second coach, was deployed in May 2018 and we are booked well into 2019. Both coaches were made possible through grants from foundations and individual donations.

Air Liquide Foundation in France made its first-ever grant to a United States charity and an incredible gift

from the family and friends of Eileen Campbell closed the funding needed for Lil’ Rosie. With many partners on a waiting list, believe us, our third Coach can’t arrive fast enough!

\$1 vs. \$25

\$1 spent on prevention services such as mammography means a savings of \$25.75 for later services.* Whether that dollar is given for machines and coaches that provide The Rose the capacity to serve, or to cover the cost of actual services, it is a dollar well spent.

*Perryman Group Report



THE ROSE'S ANNUAL LUNCHEON



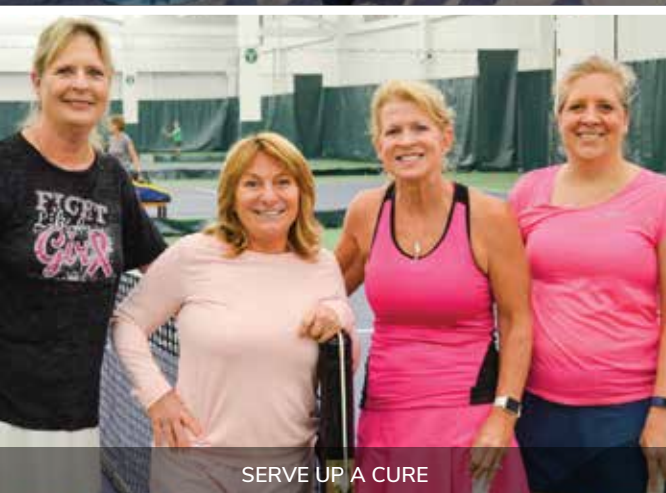
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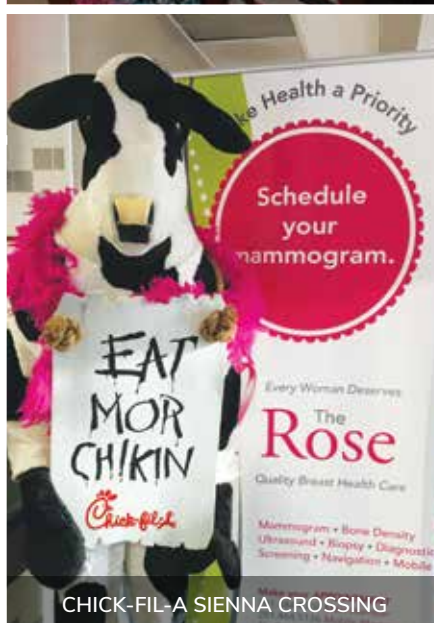
PAINT THE PATH PINK



HATS & HENNA HIGH TEA



SERVE UP A CURE



CHICK-FIL-A SIENNA CROSSING



30 FOR ANA



CARLTON WOODS WGA



I'LL HAVE WHAT SHE'S HAVING EVENT

NEW MIRACLES SLATED FOR 2019

2018 was another amazing year at The Rose, fraught with fundraising challenges and so many miracles, we could never list them all.

THIRD COACH

Funding miraculously appeared that allowed us to bring on our new Mobile Mammography Coach—which with both of our coaches booked solid through 2019, having Coach 3 is a Godsend.

RENOVATIONS

Another miracle slated for 2019 is finishing the renovation of the patient care area at our Southeast location on Featherwood. We had outgrown the patient dressing and internal waiting area so much so that our patients had to wait in the hallways of the mammography suite. By May, we'll have a roomy and spa-like private waiting area designed for total privacy and comfort. Plus the renovation has created plenty of space for all four of our 3D mammography systems.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Our 2019 Luncheon had a new name: 'Everything's Coming Up Roses' and a new venue at the River Oaks Country Club where a sold-out crowd of over 500 people helped us honor Flo McGee and Kay Hedges. We are forever grateful to Liz Rigney for being the Chair of the Luncheon Committee and her fabulous Committee including Allison Allison, Nancy Craig, Janet Lionberger, and Collier Blades.

30TH ANNUAL SHRIMP BOIL

We are so excited to celebrate our 30th annual Shrimp Boil on July 13, 2019, at the Pasadena Convention Center. As one of the longest-running fundraising events in the Bay Area, we are so thankful for all the people who have made it happen year in and year out. Come join us!

Welcoming the newest member of our mobile family



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

"Mysty"

OUR 3RD MOBILE COACH

ARRIVED:
MARCH 2019

WEIGHT:
26,000 lbs

LENGTH:
480 inches

*In the pink of health
She and siblings doing well*

ADVOCACY EFFORTS

This year we continue our advocacy efforts for extending the work of the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas (CPRIT) and keeping the Breast and Cervical Cancer Services (BCCS) program at level state funding. These two programs represent care for over 2,000 uninsured women each year and allow us to leverage every dollar raised for care—which simply means we are able to care for those in the most need.

A place just for you

As we've grown, our biggest issue has been our waiting area. Our new renovation in our Southeast location is going to provide a private space for everyone.



Read more at: therose.org/renovations



BY THE NUMBERS 2017 - 2018

OVERALL NUMBERS

Uninsured patients	5,790
Cancers diagnosed	400
Patients diagnosed with cancer	389
Uninsured diagnosed	147
Women diagnosed after having first mammogram	48
Age of the youngest diagnosed patient	24
Male patients	109
Total patients	38,868

YOUNG WOMEN SERVICES

Patients under the age of 40	2,830
Patients diagnosed with cancer	40

Did you know: 7% of all our patients are under the age of 40, but represent 10% of our diagnosed.

CANCER DIAGNOSIS BY AGE

0-34 years old	14
35-39 years old	26
40-49 years old	81
50-64 years old	162
Above 65 years old	106

Did you know: 1/3 of our diagnosed patients are under the age of 50.

PATIENT ETHNICITIES

	PATIENTS	DIAGNOSED
Asian	2,737	26
African Americans	5,265	75
Caucasians	12,566	125
Hispanic	18,173	158
Other	127	5

MEDICAL SERVICES PROVIDED

Mammogram Screening	30,968
Mammogram Diagnostic	9,070
Ultrasound	11,060
Biopsies	1,549
Bone Density	4,975
Office Visit	10,980
Clinical Breast Exam	248
Pathology & Excisional Biopsies	414
BCCS Program Case Mgmt	357
Total	69,714

Did you know: The uninsured require twice as many diagnostic services as our insured women.

PATIENT NAVIGATION SERVICES

Patients navigated into treatment	210
Patient and survivor support	470
Patient interactions	4,309

MOBILE MAMMOGRAPHY

Patients served	9,633
Uninsured patients	3,049

Did you know: Our Mobile Mammography program reached patients in 52 different counties.

OUR MISSION

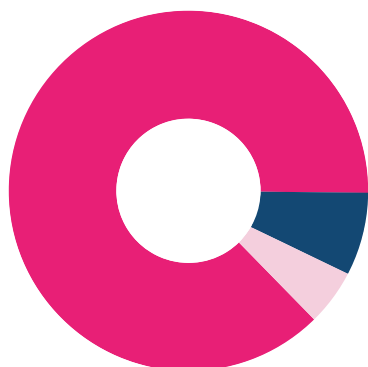
Saving lives through quality breast health services, advocacy and access to care for all.

TOTAL INCOME

\$14,050,089

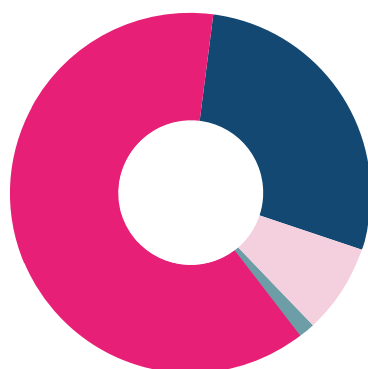
TOTAL NET ASSETS

\$ 8,142,746



EXPENSES

- Program **88%**
- Management & General **7%**
- Fundraising **5%**



REVENUE

- Patient **57%**
- Government **8%**
- Support **33%**
- Other **2%**

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**Deceased and greatly missed.*



GUIDESTAR/CANDID RATINGS

Since we opened our doors, we have been committed to serving Texas women with integrity, compassion and quality care. That's why we're so honored to be recognized by GuideStar USA as a GuideStar Platinum Nonprofit, specifically for our work around transparency.

PATIENT NAVIGATION

“The uninsured women who come to me from The Rose are the best informed patients I see.”

METHODIST ONCOLOGIST

Imagine being diagnosed with a life-threatening disease, having no insurance, working just above minimum pay, and having limited English language skills. That is the profile for most of the uninsured women we diagnose with breast cancer. Many have never been to the hospital except to have a baby, and none are familiar with the overwhelming complexities of traditional medicine.

For over 150 uninsured women each year, our patient navigators are lifelines to treatment and her constant resource throughout her care. The Rose formalized the first patient navigation program in greater Houston in 1999, employing certified lay patient navigators and nurse navigators. Our program, with its unique and comprehensive patient tracking system, has been replicated throughout the nation. But our patients don't care about tracking, or certifications or replications; they only know that the care they receive is like no other.

From the moment the woman receives her diagnosis, her patient navigator is by her side. The primary 'job' of the patient navigator is to move her quickly into treatment. That means completing the application process for the state treatment program: Breast and Cervical Cancer Services (BCCS). Not only must each patient have a confirmed diagnosis, but she must also meet financial and residency criteria and a dozen other requirements.

Once her treatment is arranged, navigators provide extensive education about her diagnosis, the type of breast cancer and its stage, what the patient can expect in the days to come, the different treatments and their side effects and how to prepare her family and friends for the time ahead. Many times the navigator accompanies her patient to their first



Photo by Efer Gavidia

Breast cancer survivor Juana pictured with Patient Navigator, Maria Linares.

consultation, being sure she understands what the physician is saying and helping her ask the right questions.

Navigation doesn't end until the patient has completed treatment; for some, that means follow-up for five years. Our navigators, Elizabeth, Maria, and Laura, help her obtain other services such as financial aid for bills, transportation, finding daycare for children, food pantries; the list is endless because the needs of the woman battling cancer are endless.

“Our navigators have held hundreds of hands, answered thousands of questions, and helped even the youngest child understand what is happening to Mommy.”

The stories our patients share about them says it all; they have found a trusted friend who will be with them all the way through. A friend whose only wish is to celebrate every day of survival with them.



Photo by Rena Iglehart

THE ROSE TAKES CENTER STAGE

SIGNATURE FUNDRAISING EVENTS

A Time to Care Luncheon | \$113,836

Chair: Laura Schwinn

Bikers Against Breast Cancer | \$30,974

Chair: Charles Christy

Shrimp Boil | \$101,025

Chair: It's a Community Affair!

Hats and Henna High Tea | \$13,986

Chairs: Ashma & Fatima Khanani-Moosa

The Rose Takes Center Stage | \$33,249

Chairs: Zawadi Bryant, Carl Davis, Chris Noble, Kim Roxie,
Yemi Sholotan, Ashley Turner & Cheryl Turner
Honorary Chair: Dr. Jonita Wallace Reynolds

THIRD PARTY FUNDRAISING EVENTS

The support of our family, of national and local businesses, schools, churches and community organizations is priceless to The Rose and our mission. Some of our top community fundraisers include:

30 For Ana

Augusta Pines Ladies Golf Association

Calpine Foundation Golf Tournament

Carlton Woods WGA

Chick-fil-A – five area locations

Community Health Choice

Dr. Bhatt Hat Auction

Harris County Sheriff's Office

I'll Have What She's Having

Jim Shore Designs/Enesco Gifts

Jump For The Rose

Paint the Path Pink, Mitchell Intermediate

Pecan Grove Plantation WGA

Pottery for Prevention

Rudy's "Country Store" and Bar-B-Q

Serve Up A Cure

Smokin' Bayou Boys BBQ Team

Striking Against Breast Cancer

Twin Peaks

Willie's Grill & Ice House

DONORS

\$500,000+

Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas (CPRIT)

\$499,999 - \$200,000

The Barbara and Fred Kort Foundation

Episcopal Health Foundation

Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) Breast and Cervical Cancer Services (BCCS)

\$199,999 - \$50,000

Avon Breast Cancer Crusade

The Bill and Helen Crowder Foundation

Eileen Campbell and Doug Perley

Fidelity Charitable

The Fondren Foundation

The George Foundation

George and Mary Josephine Hamman Foundation

Grateful Patients

Houston Methodist

John P. McGovern Foundation

M.D. Anderson Foundation

Randalls Food Markets

Susan G. Komen® Houston


United Way of Brazoria County

Vivian L. Smith Foundation

\$49,999 - \$25,000

Amy Redl and Family

The Clayton Fund, Inc.

In the Pink of Health  Memorial Hermann The Woodlands

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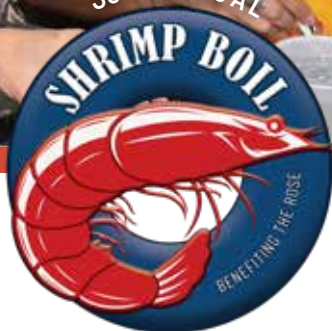
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