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Newborn and Family Screening Program
First time moms and families are screened for signs of potential stumbling blocks for their newborns. New babies are not easy! But the Hospital’s nurses and Family Resource Specialist can offer help and resources to make the transition to parenthood smoother for more than 100 at-risk families.

WESTERN TIDEWATER HEALTH DISTRICT –
Nurse Family Partnership Program
Healthier babies, healthier moms are the goals of this national Nurse Family program. Home nurse visits during pregnancy and the first two years of the baby’s life ensure a friendly, knowledgeable resource for first-time moms, as well as a solid beginning for a successful childhood.

SUFFOLK PUBLIC SCHOOLS –
Strategic Health Action and Wellness Plan
Students, parents and teachers engage in a lifetime learning plan for healthy lifestyles when they participate in the Health Action and Wellness programs at our Public Schools. Salad bars and reduction of Body Mass Index numbers rule the day!

THE PLANNING COUNCIL –
Obesity Assessment and Prevention within Daycare Settings
An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure! Childhood obesity rates are supported in efforts to help families learn about and understand the value of preventing childhood obesity before it starts. An added bonus has sprouted four community gardens at Suffolk daycare centers.

CHILDREN
starting healthy habits young
GIRLS ON THE RUN – South Hampton Roads
This focused running program for girls aged 8-12 inspires lifelong health and fitness. These happily engaged girls develop social, psychological and physical skills under the guidance of trained volunteer coaches through a 12-week program aimed at building confidence and a lifetime of healthy habits.

SOUTHAMPTON COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS – On the Right Track
“Exercise for healthy living” is alive and well at Southampton High thanks to a new, all-weather track, the County’s first. Eager runners and walkers of all ages now enjoy the benefits of regular exercise supplemented by workshops on the importance of exercise to combat chronic diseases.

WESTERN TIDEWATER HEALTH DISTRICT – Saving Smiles
Receiving dental care in a van seems like an adventure to these school-aged youngsters, but it is really an access to care and education that will teach them how to prevent a lifetime of dental problems. Saving Smiles at this age will also save dollars in the long run.

WESTERN TIDEWATER COMMUNITY SERVICES BOARD – Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Counseling
Using a team approach to intervene, evaluate and treat, the WTCSB intercepts the debilitating crises of mental health issues in children by providing referrals to needed services at the proper age. Early psychiatric and counseling support can literally change a child’s life and set the tone for mental wellness.

SOUTHEASTERN VIRGINIA HEALTH SYSTEM – Main Street Dental Program
Since many insurance programs don’t cover dental care, many folks go without it. But the pain from dental disease is real and the health consequences grow. This Dental Program combats the gap in care by providing acute care and preventive services for 1,000 uninsured patients a year.
WESTERN TIDEWATER COMMUNITY SERVICES BOARD –
Outpatient Medical Detox
Treating the whole person is fundamental to successful substance abuse recovery. Clients of this program receive medication-assisted detox, consistent medical follow-up, ongoing therapy and links to community resources to help get lives and bodies back on track.

PARKS AND RECREATION, CITY OF SUFFOLK –
Lake Maude Park Multi-Use Trail
Let’s Move! Suffolk is providing one more accessible, safe, attractive walking trail to encourage health-worthy activity. Building on existing Park features funded by the Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation, this extended trail located just off Main Street appeals to lunchtime walkers as well as young families.

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Suffolk Walks
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Mobile Crisis Outreach
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A D U L T S
enjoying health in all its fullness

VIRGINIA DENTAL ASSOCIATION FOUNDATION –
Mission of Mercy (MOM)
Another building block in the effort to provide dental care for all…an estimated 600 patients are served by 70 dental professionals in a one-day marathon to provide fillings, dentures and extractions, as well as preventive screening for hypertension and diabetes.

WESTERN TIDEWATER FREE CLINIC –
Expand Access to Comprehensive Healthcare
While expanding comprehensive healthcare to an additional 1,500 people, WTFC promises a 600% return on every dollar spent: Each dollar leverages $6 in community volunteer services and care. Increased access to dental care joins chronic disease management as primary targets of the Clinic.

BON SECOURS MARYVIEW FOUNDATION –
Care-A-Van Mobile Medical Van
Everyone needs primary medical care…and the five Care-A-Van medical professionals are dedicated to providing it to those who have none. The traveling doctor’s office brings needed primary, urgent and preventive care to Suffolk citizens. Healthier people and reduced emergency room visits are the tangible and documented results.

EVMS crosses the river to bring its recognized expertise in diabetes management to Suffolk. The new multi-specialty clinic is reaching out to change the lifestyles and health status of diabetes patients with screening, education, coaching and constant medical management to prevent debilitating complications from the disease.

VIRGINIA LEGAL AID SOCIETY –
Medicaid Access Project
Providing a faster track to Social Security Disability benefits is the worthy goal of this project. By educating providers, creating public awareness and helping disabled clients navigate the application process, Medicaid and Medicare benefits are also obtained as quickly as possible…a demonstrated improvement in access to care.

Eastern Virginia Medical School –
Strelitz Diabetes Center of Western Tidewater
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SENIORS

taking health to the next level

SUFFOLK SALVATION ARMY CORPS – Exercise Equipment

Healthier, happier seniors enjoy regular outings to the Suffolk Salvation Army’s Obici Healthcare Foundation Pavilion. New low-impact exercise equipment provides the mechanics and Senior Programs trainers provide the instruction and encouragement to get seniors moving. As they say, “use it or lose it” participating seniors agree.

CITY OF SUFFOLK – Whaleyville Community Center Fitness and Cardio Equipment

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AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION – Expansion of Diabetes Self-Management Education

Citizens in Southampton County and Franklin can now receive diabetes information, education and awareness through 20 churches enrolled in Project POWER. Stressing the seriousness of diabetes and its complications, the Project targets early detection, prevention and disease management in high-risk populations. As always, education is POWER.

SENIOR SERVICES OF SOUTHEASTERN VIRGINIA – Medication and Care Access Resource Program

400 seniors are receiving Medicare prescription benefits thanks to Senior Services’ “training the trainers” volunteer outreach program. In an effort to draw down more Medicare dollars for seniors, 16 newly trained benefits counselors are identifying and helping eligible seniors apply for available Medicare benefits.

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ForKids, Inc. ...........................................................................................$56,250
To develop a strategic plan that will establish timelines, priorities and approaches in the Surry and Sussex service areas.

Bon Secours Maryview Foundation .........................................................$100,000
Medical students and an attending physician.

Western Tidewater Free Clinic .........................................................$50,000
To increase the number of medical encounters at the Western Tidewater Free Clinic.

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Virginia Dental Association Foundation .......................................................$25,000
To support the purchase of portable dental equipment that can be used in schools located in the service area of the Virginia Dental Association.

Southeastern Virginia Health System .......................................................$200,000
Isle of Wight County and Southampton County.

Medicaid/FAMIS and who receive Free Lunch at schools in the City of Franklin, Franklin and Isle of Wight Counties.

ForKids, Inc. ...........................................................................................$56,250
To continue Western Tidewater's first outpatient medical detoxification program for homeless individuals in Hampton Roads who have substance use disorders.

On-site short term counseling, benefits assistance and connection to community resources.

Western Tidewater District ..............................................................$10,377
To implement a regional model – Family Partnership – to improve patient care and deliver comprehensive health and substance abuse services that effectively address the needs of patients.

To increase the number of low-income individuals and families who can receive preventive and primary care.

To continue the existing outpatient medical detoxification program.

American Diabetes Association ..................................................................$70,610
To reduce morbidity, mortality and costs among pre-diabetics and diabetics residing in Gates County, NC.

To increase the number of children and families enrolled and renewed in Medicaid/FAMIS and MREC in the City of Franklin.

To improve the children’s (ages 6-18) knowledge of ways to become healthy with exercise and good nutrition.

Virginia State University ........................................................................$60,000
To provide opportunities for improved access to medical services.

To develop a plan to increase the number of children and families enrolled in Medicaid/FAMIS and MREC in the City of Franklin.

To build the capacity of the Development Coordinator to encourage community participation and financial support for the Theater's programs and special events.

To support a comprehensive medical, social and mental health case management system that will result from a 5-year, $250,000 grant from the J.M. Coors Foundation.

To provide comprehensive medical and social services for homeless individuals, families, children, and persons with mental illness.

Virginia Dental Association Foundation .......................................................$25,000
To develop a scientific understanding of the causes, costs and consequences of disease.

Virginia Common Sense Community Health Center ........................................$32,660
To support portability of dental equipment that can be used in schools that do not currently have programs operated through the American Dental Hygienists' Association, middle and high schools.

Tyler Partnership ...........................................................................$9,293
To develop and submit federal and other grant applications to increase access to housing, health and support services to homeless families in Suffolk.

Virginia gun Violence Prevention Group .................................................$7,500
To provide supportive services to eight homeless individuals from Suffolk and Isle of Wight who are victims of past or perceived abuse during life.

Albemarle Regional Health Services ...........................................................$98,240
For a hospital-based, universal risk screening during pregnancy or at birth that connects every newborn with appropriate community resources.

Suffolk Public Schools..................................................................$120,000
To improve the children’s (ages 6-18) knowledge of ways to become healthy with exercise and good nutrition.

Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeast Virginia ..................................................$10,000
To change eating habits and promote healthy eating habits in public places.

Virginia Business Coalition on Health................................................$25,000
To increase the number of members within the community.

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Virginia State University ........................................................................$60,000
To provide access to medical and mental health services for every child served.
To complete a nearly 2-mile long walking trail at Lake Meade Park.

City of Suffolk – Department of Parks & Recreation ........................................... $110,742

IMPROVED ACTIVITY

Wight Christian Outreach Program’s food delivery service.

To coordinate donations and to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables for the Isle of Wight Christian Outreach.

$25,000

healthy eating.

A planning grant to develop a sustainable community farm, creating a hands-on learning environment for youth and families through farming and to encourage healthy eating.

Cover 3 Foundation .................................................................................. $25,000

Promotes healthy eating habits and cultivates and increases access to healthy foods in Suffolk.

Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia ...................................................... $50,000

To fund low impact exercise equipment designed for use by senior adults in the Obici Healthcare Foundation Pavilion of The Salvation Army, Suffolk, Virginia.

Suffolk Salvation Army Corps ................................................................... $25,000

For continued coordination and collaboration efforts to reduce obesity through Grains, Greens and Beans.

Suffolk Partnership for a Healthy Community ........................................... $159,850

Grants Awarded continued from page 13

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“I have fresh-home-grown yumminess. Thanks to all who made community gardening possible,” Ms. Pitrone concluded.

“Won’t you join us in the garden and support healthy eating through community gardening?” she asked. “With the help of your community garden, you can grow fresh produce, learn new recipes and become the trendsetter of healthy eating. Join us to enjoy the benefits of eating fresh and homegrown vegetables and fruit. Let us grow our community, one garden at a time!”

Some community gardens are planted by sponsoring agencies to share fresh produce internally,” she added. “Many gardeners also share their crops with organizations that serve people in need.”

“The outcome of the summer growing season has the Foundation staff looking forward to reaping the harvest from our fall garden that was recently planted,” Ms. Pitrone said. The autumn crops include kale and collard greens, broccoli, fall garden herbs such as thyme, basil, and thyme, tomatoes, zucchini and eggplant.

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“Since the fall garden is under way, we encourage gardeners to participate in our fall garden and to continue to share their crops with organizations that serve people in need,” she said. “We hope to see many more community gardens in Suffolk in the future.”

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**2014–2015 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

**OBICI HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION, INC.**

**FINANCIAL POSITION – FISCAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2015**

**ASSETS**
- Cash and Investments $116,408,242
- Property, Plant and Equipment (Net Book Value) $1,838,254
- Other Assets $726,811
- **Total Assets** $118,973,307

**LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**
- Healthcare Grants Payable $1,780,584
- Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses $52,246
- Bond Payable $1,523,127
- Deferred Federal Excise Taxes $559,457
- **Total Liabilities** $3,915,414
- Unrestricted Net Assets $115,057,893
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**REVENUE AND EXPENSES – FISCAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2015**

**REVENUE**
- Investment Income (Net of Fees) $7,232,950
- Other Income $2,120
- **Total Revenue** $7,235,070

**EXPENSES**
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**INVESTMENT REVIEW**

The Foundation’s investment portfolio receives the close attention of the Investment Committee and Obici’s outside investment advisor CornerStone Partners.

The primary long-term objective of the Foundation’s investment program is to manage the assets in a prudent and well-diversified manner to ensure sufficient resources to meet funding requirements while preserving principal and maximizing returns, and to match or outperform the established portfolio benchmark, given appropriate risk constraints.

The portfolio is broadly diversified across asset classes, strategies, geographies and exceptional investment managers with established performance. The Board establishes overall investment policy and long-term asset allocation ranges and targets. Actual asset allocation as of March 31, 2015 is depicted in the circle graph.

For the fiscal year ended March 31, 2015, the portfolio was up +6.4% net of all fees and expenses. This compares to +2.7% for the portfolio’s total benchmark and +5.4% for the global equity markets. The portfolio outperformed the portfolio benchmark by +3.7% for the fiscal year. From inception in October 2006 through March 2015, the Foundation’s portfolio has compounded at +6.7% per year net of all fees and expenses, compared to +3.1% for the portfolio benchmark – outperformance of +3.6% compounded per year.

The ultimate goal is to grow our investment portfolio so that we can increase our contributions to the community.

**GRANTS AWARDED BY FOUNDATION PRIORITY AND GRANT TYPE**

Fiscal Year 2015: April 1, 2014 – March 31, 2015

A total of 65 grants were awarded to 39 organizations for 2014–2015 in the amount of $4,587,952.

During this period:
- $2,445,573 (53%) Supported Access to Care
- $1,005,696 (22%) For Obesity Prevention
- $885,747 (19%) For Chronic Disease Management
- $195,000 for Planning

These summarized statements do not include all disclosures nor the format required by generally accepted accounting principles. Complete audited financial statements, including footnote disclosures, are available on our website (www.obicihcf.org).

**GRANTS AWARDED BY PRIORITY AREAS**

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**2015 ASSET ALLOCATION**

Real Assets 9%
Alternatives 33%
Global Long Equity 53%

**TOTAL GRANTS PAID PER YEAR**

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**TOTAL GRANT DOLLARS PAID PER YEAR**

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South Suffolk & Pleasant Hill Civic Association ........... $500
To support the initiative to renovate/recycle homes for physically active of the Healthy People Healthy Suffolk initiative to get Suffolk physically active.

Covington Community.<...
The Obici Healthcare Foundation's service area covers the established area identified by the Louise Obici Memorial Hospital and includes the cities of Suffolk and Franklin, Isle of Wight County, Gates County in North Carolina; the towns of Sunny, Dendron and Ebarren in the eastern half of Surry County, Waverly and Wakefield in Sussex County; and Boykin, Newsoms, Courtland, Sidney and low in Southampton County.

### MUNICIPAL POPULATIONS

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### HEALTH ACCESS POINTS

- **HOSPITALS**
  - Sentara Obici Hospital, Suffolk, VA
  - Southampton Memorial Hospital, Franklin, VA
  - Bon Secours CareAVan mobile medical center, Suffolk, VA
  - Sentara Albemarle Medical Center
  - Vidant Roanoke-Chowan Hospital, Ahoskie, NC

- **FEDERALLY QUALIFIED HEALTH CENTERS**
  - Gateway Community Health Center, Gatesville, NC
  - Roanoke Chowan Community Health Center, Ahoskie, NC
  - Sunny Medical Center, Dendron, VA
  - Ivor Medical Center, Ivor, VA
  - Waverly Medical Center, Waverly, VA
  - Main Street Physicians, Suffolk, VA

- **FREE CLINICS**
  - Sunny Area Free Clinic, Sunny, VA
  - Western Tidewater Free Clinic, Suffolk, VA

*serves residents within service area

### FOUNDATION STAFF

- **Back Row:** Gina Pitrone, Executive Director; Anna Roberts, Foundation and Facility Assistant; Tammy McMillan-Rice, Program Resource Officer; Mike Brinkley, Director of Finance; Cathy Huband, Grants Administrator; Diane Nalens, Communications and Program Specialist; Front Row: Rick Spencer, Program Resource Officer; and Charnelle Adkins, Intern.

### MR. & MRS. OBICI: A TIMELESS LEGACY

Though Amedeo and Louise Obici did not have children of their own, the Western Tidewater region and Gates County, NC became heirs to their generosity through the ages. The Obici’s love and compassion for local families was evident through their good will and generosity. “The money from a trust that built a 138-bed hospital in Louise Obici’s name continues to benefit this area in many marvelous ways,” said Obici Healthcare Foundation Chairman George Y. Birdsong. The book, Profiles of Italian Americans, written by Cosmo F. Ferrante, EdD, tells of their civic contributions, a tradition the Foundation continues today.