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Form **990**

Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service

Return of Organization Exempt From Income Tax

Under section 501(c), 527, or 4947(a)(1) of the Internal Revenue Code (except black lung

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benefit trust or private foundation) The organization may have to use a copy of this return to satisfy state reporting requirements

A	For th	e 2010 calendar year, or tax year beginning	UL 1, 2010 and ending	JUN 30 2011		<u> </u>
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<u> </u>	return	City or town, state or country, and ZIP + 4		G Gross receipts \$		1,749,684,127
L	tion pendi	AUBEIII, IA 70723		H(a) Is this a gro	oup retun	
		F Name and address of principal officer Doug	las D. Waite	for affiliates	₅ ?	L Yes ☑ No
		same as C above		H(b) Are all affiliat	tes include	ed? L Yes L No
		empt status: 🗷 501(c)(3) 📗 501(c) ((insert no.) 4947(a)(1) or	527 If "No," atta	ach a list	(see instructions)
_		e: http://www.seton.net		H(c) Group exer	mption ni	ımber ▶ 5550
K	Form of	organization: X Corporation Trust A	ssociation Other ► L	ear of formation: 1900	M St	ate of legal domicile TX
P	art I	Summary	 			
	1	Bnefly describe the organization's mission or mos	t significant activities Provision of	healthcare		
Governance		services.				
Ę	2	Check this box I if the organization disco	intinued its operations or disposed of r	nore than 25% of its r	net asset	
Š		Number of voting members of the governing body	·		3	20
Ğ	1	Number of independent voting members of the go			4	17
Activities &	1	Total number of individuals employed in calendar			5	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
₽	1	· •	, , ,			14,068.
₹	1	Total number of volunteers (estimate if necessary)			6	1,652
Ą	I	Total unrelated business revenue from Part VIII, co		•	7a	6,243,643
	Ь	Net unrelated business taxable income from Form	990-T, line 34		7ъ	3,412,348.
				Prior Year		Current Year
9	8	Contributions and grants (Part VIII, line 1h)	16,718,0		16,127,841.	
Revenue	9	Program service revenue (Part VIII, line 2g)		1,508,066,4	430.	1,652,906,408.
ۿۣ	10	Investment income (Part VIII, column (A), lines 3, 4	, and 7d)	96,701,4	418.	58,279,915.
-	11	Other revenue (Part VIII, column (A), lines 5, 6d, 8d	c, 9c, 10c, and 11e)	21,262,9	941.	21,119,913
	12	Total revenue - add lines 8 through 11 (must equa	Part VIII, column (A), line 12)	1,642,749,	454.	1,748,434,077
	13	Grants and similar amounts paid (Part IX, column	(A), lines 1-3)	4,265,0	000.	12,558,502.
	14	Benefits paid to or for members (Part IX, column (A), line 4)		0.	0.
8	15	Salanes, other compensation, employee benefits	Part IX, column (A), lines 5-10)	598,809,3	374.	648,452,017.
Expenses	16a	Professional fundraising fees (Part IX, column (A),	line-1-1 e)		0.	0.
ed.	ь	Total fundraising expenses (Part IX, column (D), lir	e25 1 1 7 4,027 539.			j
யி	l .	Other expenses (Part IX, column (A), lines 1 2.1		857,214,6		859,123,627.
		Total expenses Add lines 13-17 (must equal Part	(X column (A) line 25)	1,460,289,0		1,520,134,146.
	19	Revenue less expenses. Subtract line 18 from line	12 ^{MAY} 2 1 7012	182,460,4	_	
-Se	 	(2)		Beginning of Current		228,299,931. End of Year
ets or	20	Total appets (Bort V june 16)	18	1,709,319,0		1,928,505,638.
Net Ass Fund Bal	21	Total assets (Part X, line 16) Total liabilities (Part X, line 26)	JODEN, UT	693,404,5		695,108,327.
det/	21		The same of the sa	1,015,914,4		
_		Net assets or fund balances Subtract line 21 from Signature Block	i line 20	1,013,314,4	. / 1 - 1	1,233,397,311.
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	•	thes of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return		•	•	owleage and belief, it is
true	, correc	, and complete Declaration of preparer (other than offic	er) is based on all information of which prep	arer has any knowledge.		
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Sıg	n	Signature of officer		Date		
Her	e	Douglas D. Waite, CFO & Sr. Vice	President			
		Type or print name and title				
		Print/Type preparer's name	Prepare signature 2	Date Chec	* []	PTIN
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Pre	parer	Firm's name Deloitte Tax LLP	00	Firm's EIN	V >	
Use	Only	Firm's address 250 East Fifth Street, S	uite 1900			
		Cincinnati, OH 45202		Phone no	(513)	784~7100
May	the IF	S discuss this return with the preparer shown abo	ove? (see instructions)			X Yes No
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Pa	rt III Statement of Program Service Accomplishments	
	Check if Schedule O contains a response to any question in this Part III	х
1	Briefly describe the organization's mission:	
	Our mission inspires us to care for and improve the health of those we	
	serve with a special concern for the sick and the poor. We are called	
	to be a sign of God's unconditional love for all and believe that all	
	persons by their creation are endowed with dignity. Seton continues	
2	Did the organization undertake any significant program services during the year which were not listed on	
	the pnor Form 990 or 990-EZ?	Yes X No
	If "Yes," describe these new services on Schedule O.	
3	Did the organization cease conducting, or make significant changes in how it conducts, any program services?	Yes X No
	If "Yes," describe these changes on Schedule O.	
4	Describe the exempt purpose achievements for each of the organization's three largest program services by expenses.	
	Section 501(c)(3) and 501(c)(4) organizations and section 4947(a)(1) trusts are required to report the amount of grants and	
	allocations to others, the total expenses, and revenue, if any, for each program service reported. (Code) (Expenses \$1,369,020,811. including grants of \$12,558,502.)(Revenue \$	1 652 906 409 \
4a	(Code) (Expenses \$1,369,020,811. including grants of \$12,558,502.)(Revenue \$ See Schedule O	1,032,300,400.
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4b	(Code.) (Expenses \$ including grants of \$) (Revenue \$)
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4c	(Code:) (Expenses \$ including grants of \$) (Revenue \$))
		
		
		
4d	Other program services (Describe in Schedule O.)	
- u	(Expenses \$ Including grants of \$) (Revenue \$)	
4e ·	Total program service expenses ► 1,369,020,811.	
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Part IV Checklist of Required Schedules

			Yes	No
1	Is the organization described in section 501(c)(3) or 4947(a)(1) (other than a private foundation)?			
	If "Yes," complete Schedule A	1	X	
2	is the organization required to complete Schedule B, Schedule of Contributors?	2	Х	
3	Did the organization engage in direct or indirect political campaign activities on behalf of or in opposition to candidates for	1		
	public office? If "Yes," complete Schedule C, Part I	3		Х
4	Section 501(c)(3) organizations. Did the organization engage in lobbying activities, or have a section 501(h) election in effect			
	during the tax year? If "Yes," complete Schedule C, Part II	4	Х	
5	Is the organization a section 501(c)(4), 501(c)(5), or 501(c)(6) organization that receives membership dues, assessments, or			
	similar amounts as defined in Revenue Procedure 98-19? If "Yes," complete Schedule C, Part III	5		
6	Did the organization maintain any donor advised funds or any similar funds or accounts where donors have the right to			
_	provide advice on the distribution or investment of amounts in such funds or accounts? If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Part I	6	ļ	Х
7	Did the organization receive or hold a conservation easement, including easements to preserve open space,			۱
_	the environment, historic land areas, or historic structures? If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Part II	7	<u> </u>	Х
8	Did the organization maintain collections of works of art, historical treasures, or other similar assets? If "Yes," complete	_		
•	Schedule D, Part III	8		Х
9	Did the organization report an amount in Part X, line 21, serve as a custodian for amounts not listed in Part X; or provide			x
10	credit counseling, debt management, credit repair, or debt negotiation services? If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Part IV	9		┝┷
10	Did the organization, directly or through a related organization, hold assets in term, permanent, or quasi-endowments? If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Part V		x	
11	If the organization's answer to any of the following questions is "Yes," then complete Schedule D, Parts VI, VIII, IX, or X	10	 ^	-
• •	as applicable.			
а	Did the organization report an amount for land, buildings, and equipment in Part X, line 10? If "Yes," complete Schedule D,	İ		İ
ŭ	Part VI	11a	x	
ь	Did the organization report an amount for investments - other securities in Part X, line 12 that is 5% or more of its total	۔۔۔۔		
_	assets reported in Part X, line 16? If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Part VII	11b		x
С	Did the organization report an amount for investments - program related in Part X, line 13 that is 5% or more of its total	<u>-</u> -		
	assets reported in Part X, line 16? If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Part VIII	11c		х
ď	Did the organization report an amount for other assets in Part X, line 15 that is 5% or more of its total assets reported in			
	Part X, line 16? If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Part IX	11d	х	
е	Did the organization report an amount for other liabilities in Part X, line 25? If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Part X	11e	х	
f	Did the organization's separate or consolidated financial statements for the tax year include a footnote that addresses			
	the organization's liability for uncertain tax positions under FIN 48 (ASC 740)? If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Part X	11f	х	
12a	Did the organization obtain separate, independent audited financial statements for the tax year? If "Yes," complete			
	Schedule D, Parts XI, XII, and XIII	12a		Х
b	Was the organization included in consolidated, independent audited financial statements for the tax year?			
	If "Yes," and if the organization answered "No" to line 12a, then completing Schedule D, Parts XI, XII, and XIII is optional	12b	Х	
13	Is the organization a school described in section 170(b)(1)(A)(ii)? If "Yes," complete Schedule E	13		Х
	Did the organization maintain an office, employees, or agents outside of the United States?	14a		X
þ	Did the organization have aggregate revenues or expenses of more than \$10,000 from grantmaking, fundraising, business,			
45	and program service activities outside the United States? If "Yes," complete Schedule F, Parts I and IV	14b		Х
15	Did the organization report on Part IX, column (A), line 3, more than \$5,000 of grants or assistance to any organization or entity located outside the United States? If "Yes," complete Schedule F, Parts II and IV	45		v
16	Did the organization report on Part IX, column (A), line 3, more than \$5,000 of aggregate grants or assistance to individuals	15		X
10	located outside the United States? If "Yes," complete Schedule F, Parts III and IV	46		x
17	Did the organization report a total of more than \$15,000 of expenses for professional fundraising services on Part IX,	16		
••	column (A), lines 6 and 11e? If "Yes," complete Schedule G, Part I	17		x
18	Did the organization report more than \$15,000 total of fundraising event gross income and contributions on Part VIII, lines			
. •	1c and 8a? If "Yes," complete Schedule G, Part II	18		x
19	Did the organization report more than \$15,000 of gross income from gaming activities on Part VIII, line 9a? If "Yes,"	"		
	complete Schedule G, Part III	19		х
20a	Did the organization operate one or more hospitals? If "Yes," complete Schedule H	20a	x	
	If "Yes" to line 20a, did the organization attach its audited financial statements to this return? Note. Some Form 990 filers that			
	operate one or more hospitals must attach audited financial statements (see instructions)	20b	х	
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Pa	t IV Checklist of Required Schedules (continued)			
			Yes	No
21	Did the organization report more than \$5,000 of grants and other assistance to governments and organizations in the			
	United States on Part IX, column (A), line 1? If "Yes," complete Schedule I, Parts I and II	21	x	
22	Did the organization report more than \$5,000 of grants and other assistance to individuals in the United States on Part IX,			
	column (A), line 2? If "Yes," complete Schedule I, Parts I and III	22	X	
23	Did the organization answer "Yes" to Part VII, Section A, line 3, 4, or 5 about compensation of the organization's current			
	and former officers, directors, trustees, key employees, and highest compensated employees? If "Yes," complete			
	Schedule J	23	X	
24a	Did the organization have a tax-exempt bond issue with an outstanding principal amount of more than \$100,000 as of the	1		
	last day of the year, that was issued after December 31, 2002? If "Yes," answer lines 24b through 24d and complete	i		
	Schedule K. If "No", go to line 25	24a		Х
b	Did the organization invest any proceeds of tax-exempt bonds beyond a temporary period exception?	24b		
С	Did the organization maintain an escrow account other than a refunding escrow at any time during the year to defease			
	any tax-exempt bonds?	24c		
d	Did the organization act as an "on behalf of" issuer for bonds outstanding at any time during the year?	24d		
25a	Section 501(c)(3) and 501(c)(4) organizations. Did the organization engage in an excess benefit transaction with a			
	disqualified person during the year? If "Yes," complete Schedule L, Part I	25a		х
b	is the organization aware that it engaged in an excess benefit transaction with a disqualified person in a prior year, and			1
	that the transaction has not been reported on any of the organization's prior Forms 990 or 990-EZ? If "Yes," complete			
	Schedule L, Part I	25b		Х
26	Was a loan to or by a current or former officer, director, trustee, key employee, highly compensated employee, or disqualified	İ	1	
	person outstanding as of the end of the organization's tax year? If "Yes," complete Schedule L, Part II	26		Х
27	Did the organization provide a grant or other assistance to an officer, director, trustee, key employee, substantial			
	contributor, or a grant selection committee member, or to a person related to such an individual? If "Yes," complete			
	Schedule L, Part III	27	ļ	Х
28	Was the organization a party to a business transaction with one of the following parties (see Schedule L, Part IV			
	instructions for applicable filing thresholds, conditions, and exceptions):			
	A current or former officer, director, trustee, or key employee? If "Yes," complete Schedule L, Part IV	28a	X	ـــــ
	A family member of a current or former officer, director, trustee, or key employee? If "Yes," complete Schedule L, Part IV	28b	Х	Ь—
С	An entity of which a current or former officer, director, trustee, or key employee (or a family member thereof) was an officer,			
	director, trustee, or direct or indirect owner? If "Yes," complete Schedule L, Part IV	28c	х	
29	Did the organization receive more than \$25,000 in non-cash contributions? If "Yes," complete Schedule M	29		х
30	Did the organization receive contributions of art, historical treasures, or other similar assets, or qualified conservation			Ì
	contributions? If "Yes," complete Schedule M	30_		Х
31	Did the organization liquidate, terminate, or dissolve and cease operations?]
	If "Yes," complete Schedule N, Part I	31	<u> </u>	Х
32	Did the organization sell, exchange, dispose of, or transfer more than 25% of its net assets? If "Yes," complete			x
	Schedule N, Part II	32		- ^ -
33	Did the organization own 100% of an entity disregarded as separate from the organization under Regulations			x
	sections 301.7701-2 and 301.7701-3? If "Yes," complete Schedule R, Part I	33	-	Ê
34	Was the organization related to any tax-exempt or taxable entity?	24	x	
25	If "Yes," complete Schedule R, Parts II, III, IV, and V, line 1	34 35	x	\vdash
35	Is any related organization a controlled entity within the meaning of section 512(b)(13)?	33	-	\vdash
а	Did the organization receive any payment from or engage in any transaction with a controlled entity within the meaning of section 512(b)(13)? If "Yes," complete Schedule R, Part V, line 2 No			ĺ
26	Section 501(c)(3) organizations. Did the organization make any transfers to an exempt non-charitable related organization?	1		İ
36	If "Yes," complete Schedule R, Part V, line 2	36	l	x
37	Did the organization conduct more than 5% of its activities through an entity that is not a related organization	 ~	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
٥,	and that is treated as a partnership for federal income tax purposes? If "Yes," complete Schedule R, Part VI	37		x
38	Did the organization complete Schedule O and provide explanations in Schedule O for Part VI, lines 11 and 19?	ٽ		\vdash
30	Note. All Form 990 filers are required to complete Schedule O	38	x	
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Part V Statements Regarding Other IRS Fillings and Tax Compliance Check if Schedule O contains a response to any question in this Part V Statements of the containing of	No x
1a Enter the number reported in Box 3 of Form 1096. Enter -0- if not applicable b Enter the number of Forms W-2G included in line 1a. Enter -0- if not applicable c Did the organization comply with backup withholding rules for reportable payments to vendors and reportable gaming (gambling) winnings to prize winners? 2a Enter the number of employees reported on Form W-3, Transmittal of Wage and Tax Statements, filled for the calendar year ending with or within the year covered by this return b If at least one is reported on line 2a, did the organization file all required federal employment tax returns? b If at least one is reported on line 2a, did the organization file all required federal employment tax returns? b If the sum of lines 1a and 2a is greater than 250, you may be required to e-file. (see instructions) 3b Did the organization have unrelated business gross income of \$1,000 or more during the year? 5a Did the organization have unrelated business gross income of \$1,000 or more during the year? 5a A 1 any time during the calendar year, did the organization have an interest in, or a signature or other authority over, a financial account in a foreign country; locally a bank account, securities account, or other financial account)? 5a Was the organization a party to a prohibited tax shelter transaction at any time during the tax year? 5b Did any taxable party notify the organization that it was or is a party to a prohibited tax shelter transaction? 5b Dif If "Yes," to line 5a or 5b, did the organization file Form 8886-17 6a Does the organization have annual gross receipts that are normally greater than \$100,000, and did the organization solicit any contributions that were not tax deductible? 6b Dif "Yes," did the organization in excess of \$75 made party as a contribution and party for goods and services provided to the payor? 7b If "Yes," did the organization sell, exchange, or otherwise dispose of tangible personal property for which if was required? 7c Did the organization sell, exchange,	
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b. Did the organization make a distribution to a donor donor advisor, or related person?	
b bld the digathization make a distribution to a donor, donor advisor, or related person:	
10 Section 501(c)(7) organizations. Enter	
a Initiation fees and capital contributions included on Part VIII, line 12	
b Gross receipts, included on Form 990, Part VIII, line 12, for public use of club facilities	
11 Section 501(c)(12) organizations. Enter	
a Gross income from members or shareholders	
b Gross income from other sources (Do not net amounts due or paid to other sources against	
amounts due or received from them)	
12a Section 4947(a)(1) non-exempt charitable trusts. Is the organization filing Form 990 in lieu of Form 1041?	
b If "Yes," enter the amount of tax-exempt interest received or accrued during the year	
13 Section 501(c)(29) qualified nonprofit health insurance issuers.	
a Is the organization licensed to issue qualified health plans in more than one state?	
Note. See the instructions for additional information the organization must report on Schedule O	
b Enter the amount of reserves the organization is required to maintain by the states in which the	
organization is licensed to issue qualified health plans	
c Enter the amount of reserves on hand 13c 13c 14a	x
14a Did the organization receive any payments for indoor tanning services during the tax year? 14a 14a 14b 15 "Year" heart filed a Form 720 to report these payments? If "No." provide an explanation in Schedule O	_
b If "Yes," has it filed a Form 720 to report these payments? If "No," provide an explanation in Schedule O 14b Form 990 (2)	

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Page 6 Part VI Governance, Management, and Disclosure For each "Yes" response to lines 2 through 7b below, and for a "No" response to line 8a, 8b, or 10b below, describe the circumstances, processes, or changes in Schedule O. See instructions

	Check if Schedule O contains a response to any question in this Part VI				X
Sec	tion A. Governing Body and Management				
				Yes	No
1a	Enter the number of voting members of the governing body at the end of the tax year	1a	20		
b	Enter the number of voting members included in line 1a, above, who are independent	1b	17		
2	Did any officer, director, trustee, or key employee have a family relationship or a business relationship	p with any other			
	officer, director, trustee, or key employee?	-	2	х	
3	Did the organization delegate control over management duties customarily performed by or under the	e direct supervision	1		
	of officers, directors or trustees, or key employees to a management company or other person?		3		Х
4	Did the organization make any significant changes to its governing documents since the prior Form 9	990 was filed?	4		X
5	Did the organization become aware during the year of a significant diversion of the organization's ass	sets?	5	L	Х
6	Does the organization have members or stockholders?		6	Х	
7a	Does the organization have members, stockholders, or other persons who may elect one or more me	embers of the	ł		
	governing body?		7a	X	
b	Are any decisions of the governing body subject to approval by members, stockholders, or other per		7b	Х	
8	Did the organization contemporaneously document the meetings held or written actions undertaken	during the year			
	by the following:				
a	The governing body?		8a	X	
ь	Each committee with authority to act on behalf of the governing body?		8b	Х	
9	Is there any officer, director, trustee, or key employee listed in Part VII, Section A, who cannot be rea	ched at the			x
Sec	organization's mailing address? If "Yes," provide the names and addresses in Schedule O tion B. Policies (This Section B requests information about policies not required by the Internal Re	nyanya Cada l	9	L	L^_
000	tion B. Folicies (mis section b requests information about policies not required by the internal ne	evenue Code.)		Yes	No
10a	Does the organization have local chapters, branches, or affiliates?		10a	163	X
	If "Yes," does the organization have written policies and procedures governing the activities of such	chanters affiliates	102		
-	and branches to ensure their operations are consistent with those of the organization?	criaptors, armatos,	10b		
11a	Has the organization provided a copy of this Form 990 to all members of its governing body before fi	ling the form?	11a	х	
b	Describe in Schedule O the process, if any, used by the organization to review this Form 990.	9	1.10		
12a	Does the organization have a written conflict of interest policy? If "No," go to line 13		12a	х	
	Are officers, directors or trustees, and key employees required to disclose annually interests that cou	ıld give rise			
	to conflicts?	•	12b	x	
С	Does the organization regularly and consistently monitor and enforce compliance with the policy? If	'Yes," describe			
	ın Schedule O how this is done		12c	x	
13	Does the organization have a written whistleblower policy?		13	Х	
14	Does the organization have a written document retention and destruction policy?		14	Х	
15	Did the process for determining compensation of the following persons include a review and approva	al by independent			
	persons, comparability data, and contemporaneous substantiation of the deliberation and decision?				
а	The organization's CEO, Executive Director, or top management official		15a	Х	
b	Other officers or key employees of the organization		15b	х	
	If "Yes" to line 15a or 15b, describe the process in Schedule O. (See instructions.)				
16a	Did the organization invest in, contribute assets to, or participate in a joint venture or similar arranger	nent with a			
	taxable entity during the year?		16a	Х	
Ь	If "Yes," has the organization adopted a written policy or procedure requiring the organization to eva	• •			
	in joint venture arrangements under applicable federal tax law, and taken steps to safeguard the organical statements are safeguard to safeguard the organical statements.	anization's	ŀ		
6	exempt status with respect to such arrangements?		16b	X	
	tion C. Disclosure				
17 12	List the states with which a copy of this Form 990 is required to be filled None Section 6104 requires an ergopyration to make its Forms 1923 (or 1934 if applicable), 990, and 990 T	(FO1(a)(2)a == 1.3 ====1.1	lo f		
18	Section 6104 requires an organization to make its Forms 1023 (or 1024 if applicable), 990, and 990-T	(301(C)(3)S ONIY) availab	ie tor		
	public inspection. Indicate how you make these available. Check all that apply Own website Another's website X Upon request				
10	·	onflict of interest nation	and fir-	noval	
19	Describe in Schedule O whether (and if so, how), the organization makes its governing documents, c statements available to the public	ornilot or interest policy,	and fina	uicial	
20	State the name, physical address, and telephone number of the person who possesses the books ar	ad records of the erecon	zation:		
	Douglas D. Waite - (512) 324-1943	sa records or the organia	.auun 🗩		
	1345 Philomena Street, Austin, TX 78723				
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Part VII Compensation of Officers, Directors, Trustees, Key Employees, Highest Compensated Employees, and Independent Contractors

Check if Schedule O contains a response to any question in this Part VII

X

Section A. Officers, Directors, Trustees, Key Employees, and Highest Compensated Employees

- 1a Complete this table for all persons required to be listed. Report compensation for the calendar year ending with or within the organization's tax year.
- List all of the organization's **current** officers, directors, trustees (whether individuals or organizations), regardless of amount of compensation Enter -0- in columns (D), (E), and (F) if no compensation was paid.
 - List all of the organization's current key employees, if any. See instructions for definition of "key employee."
- List the organization's five current highest compensated employees (other than an officer, director, trustee, or key employee) who received reportable compensation (Box 5 of Form W-2 and/or Box 7 of Form 1099-MISC) of more than \$100,000 from the organization and any related organizations.

Check this box if neither the organization nor any related organization compensated any current officer, director, or trustee.

- List all of the organization's former officers, key employees, and highest compensated employees who received more than \$100,000 of reportable compensation from the organization and any related organizations
- List all of the organization's former directors or trustees that received, in the capacity as a former director or trustee of the organization, more than \$10,000 of reportable compensation from the organization and any related organizations

List persons in the following order individual trustees or directors; institutional trustees, officers, key employees; highest compensated employees, and former such persons.

Check this box if heither the organization		l g	11 112.0			npe	المحدا	1		(F)
(A) Name and Title	(B) Average	(C) Position						(D) Reportable	(E) Reportable	(F) Estimated
Name and me	hours per	l (cl				app	IV)	compensation	compensation	amount of
	week	⊢∸				<u> </u>	Ť	from	from related	other
	(describe	Individual trustee or director				-		the	organızatıons	compensation
	hours for	68 07	stee			Highest compensaled employee		organization	(W-2/1099-MISC)	from the
	related organizations	ta	al tru		oyee	ompe		(W-2/1099-MISC)		organization and related
	in Schedule	vodua	institutional trustee	Je.	Key employee	hest c	Former		1	organizations
	0)	Ē	ios	Officer	Key	E B	ᅙ			
Sister Helen Brewer, DC										
Chair	1.00	x		х				0.	0.	0.
Donna Carter										
Secretary	1.00	x		x				0.	0.	0.
Phillip J. Church, M.D.										
Director	1.00	x					L.,	0.	0.	0.
Marie Crane, Ph.D										
Director	1.00	х			L			0.	0.	0.
Matthew Dowd										
Director	1.00	х						0.	0.	0.
Leo Dunn	ii:									
Director	1.00	х						0.	0.	0.
Pamela M. Giblin										
Director	1.00	x						0.	0.	0.
Jack Gullahorn										
Director	1.00	x						0.	0.	0.
Martha King				l		ŀ				
Director	1.00	Х						0.	0.	0.
Timothy L. LaFrey					İ					
Director	1.00	Х		L	L			0.	0.	0.
T. Nyle Maxwell			ĺ			ĺ				
Director	1.00	Х	L.,	L		<u> </u>		0.	0.	0.
John Mooney	ŀ							<u> </u>		
Director	1.00	Х				ļ	L	0.	0.	0.
Sister Phylis Peters, DC										
Director	1.00	Х			L	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	0.	0.	0.
Alan Shivers, Jr., Emeritus		1								
Director	1.00	Х		<u> </u>	ļ			0.	0.	0.
Sister Mary Jo Swift, DC										
Director	1.00	Х		<u> </u>	L_	_	$oxed{oxed}$	0.	0.	0.
Raren Teel, M.D.			ŀ							
Director	1.00	х	$ldsymbol{ldsymbol{ldsymbol{eta}}}$	$oxed{oxed}$	L	L_	<u> </u>	0.	0.	0.
Jimmy G. Treybig										
Director	1.00	X				L	L_	0.	0.	0. Form 990 (2010)

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Part VII Section A. Officers, Directors,	Trustees, Key Er	nplo	oyee	s, a	nd l	ligh	est	Compensated Employ	ees (continued)	
(A)	(B)			(0				(D)	(E)	(F)
Name and title	Average	ļ		Pos				Reportable	Reportable	Estimated
	hours per	(cl	heck	all t	that	app	iy)	compensation	compensation	amount of
	week	ž						from	from related	other
	(describe	Irect				L		the	organizations	compensation
	hours for related	90.0	E E			satec		organization	(W-2/1099-MISC)	from the
	organizations	Individual trustee or director	Institutional trustee		ee /ee	ng E		(W-2/1099-MISC)		organization
	in Schedule	qual	atrona	_	l old m	stco	is is			and related organizations
	0)	Indiv	Institt	Officer	Key employee	Highest compensated employee	Former			Organizations
Gary Valdez									-	
Director	1.00	х						0.	0.	0
Christoper M. Ziebell, M.D.										
Director	1.00	х						0.	0.	0
Charles Barnett										
Pres/CEO, Market Leader	40.00	х		X				1,917,914.	0.	65,007
Douglas Waite		ļ								
Sr. VP/CFO	40.00			Х				831,909.	0.	113,583
Joyce Batcheller										
Sr. VP, Chief Nurs. Off.	40.00				X			611,123.	0.	86,111
Robert Bonar										
Pres/CEO, DCMC/EVP	40.00	L			Х			1,058,566.	0.	51,949
John Brindley		l								
Pres/CEO SMCA, SSC	40.00				X			940,939.	0.	94,636
Teresa Burroff										
Sr. VP Legal Affairs	40.00				х			563,699.	0.	25,879
Tom Gallagher		ŀ								
Pres/CEO South Market	40.00				X			815,989.	0.	162,488
1b Sub-total						\blacktriangleright		6,740,139.	0.	599,653
c Total from continuation sheets to Pa	rt VII, Section A					ightharpoons		7,490,624.	0.	601,208
d Total (add lines 1b and 1c)								14,230,763.	0.	1,200,861

2 Total number of individuals (including but not limited to those listed above) who received more than \$100,000 in reportable compensation from the organization.

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			res	NO
3	Did the organization list any former officer, director or trustee, key employee, or highest compensated employee on			
	line 1a? If "Yes," complete Schedule J for such individual	3	x	
4	For any individual listed on line 1a, is the sum of reportable compensation and other compensation from the organization			
	and related organizations greater than \$150,000? If "Yes," complete Schedule J for such individual	4	х	
5	Did any person listed on line 1a receive or accrue compensation from any unrelated organization or individual for services			
	rendered to the organization? If "Yes," complete Schedule J for such person	5		Х

Section B. Independent Contractors

Complete this table for your five highest compensated independent contractors that received more than \$100,000 of compensation from the organization

(A) Name and business address	(B) Description of services	(C) Compensation
Emergency Service Partners		
720 W. 34th Street # 101, Austin, TX 78705	Emergency Physicians	17,182,701.
Dell Marketing LP		
P.O. Box 676021, Dallas, TX 75267	Information Services	16,667,775.
Capital Anesthesiology Associates, 3705		
Medical Parkway, Ste 570, Austin, TX 78705	Anesthesiologists	15,474,289.
Sodexho Inc. and Affiliates		
P.O. Box 70060, Chicago, IL 60673	Housekeeping Services	12,741,760.
TriMedx, LLC		
P.O. Box 636129, Cincinnati, OH 45263	Biomend Equipment Services	10,445,769.
2 Total number of independent contractors (including but not limited		

Total number of independent contractors (including but not limited to those listed above) who received more than \$100,000 in compensation from the organization

See Part VII, Section A Continuation sheets

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Part VIII Statement of Revenue (D) Revenue excluded from (C) (A) (B) Total revenue Related or Unrelated exempt function business tax under sections 512 revenue revenue 513, or 514 Contributions, gifts, grants and other similar amounts 1 a Federated campaigns 1a 1b Membership dues 1c c Fundraising events 14,167,058. d Related organizations 1,405,434. Government grants (contributions) 1e All other contributions, gifts, grants, and similar amounts not included above 555,349 g Noncash contributions included in lines 1a-1f \$ h Total. Add lines 1a-1f 16,127,841 **Business Code** 2 a Net Patient Care 621400 1,652,906,408. 1,652,906,408 Program Service Revenue All other program service revenue 1,652,906,408 Total. Add lines 2a-2f Investment income (including dividends, interest, and 57,651,874 57,651,874. other similar amounts) Income from investment of tax-exempt bond proceeds 5 Royalties (i) Real (ii) Personal 299,093. 6 a Gross Rents 167,039 b Less rental expenses 132,054. c Rental income or (loss) 132,054 132,054 d Net rental income or (loss) ▶ 7 a Gross amount from sales of (i) Securities (ii) Other 1,711,052 assets other than inventory b Less: cost or other basis 1,083,011 and sales expenses 628,041. c Gain or (loss) 628,041 628,041. d Net gain or (loss) 8 a Gross income from fundraising events (not Other Revenue including \$ contributions reported on line 1c). See Part IV, line 18 **b** Less: direct expenses c Net income or (loss) from fundraising events 9 a Gross income from gaming activities See Part IV, line 19 b Less direct expenses Net income or (loss) from gaming activities 10 a Gross sales of inventory, less returns 3,285,245 and allowances b Less cost of goods sold 3,285,245 3,285,245. Net income or (loss) from sales of inventory Miscellaneous Revenue Business Code 722210 4,683,697 4,683,697. Cafeteria 11 a Building Rent 531120 3,128,216 3,128,216. 621500 9,890,701 6,111,589 3,779,112. d All other revenue 17,702,614, Total. Add lines 11a-11d 748,434,077. Total revenue. See instructions. 1,652,906,408. 6,243,643. 73,156,185. 032009 12-21-10 Form 990 (2010)

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Part IX | Statement of Functional Expenses

Section 501(c)(3) and 501(c)(4) organizations must complete all columns.

All other organizations must complete column (A) but are not required to complete columns (B), (C), and (D).

	not include amounts reported on lines 6b, 8b, 9b, and 10b of Part VIII.	(A) Total expenses	(B) Program service expenses	(C) Management and general expenses	(D) Fundraising expenses
1	Grants and other assistance to governments and		-		
	organizations in the U.S. See Part IV, line 21	12,451,699.	12,451,699.		
2	Grants and other assistance to individuals in				
	the U.S See Part IV, line 22	106,803.	106,803.		
3	Grants and other assistance to governments,				
	organizations, and individuals outside the U.S				
	See Part IV, lines 15 and 16				
4	Benefits paid to or for members				
5	Compensation of current officers, directors,				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	trustees, and key employees	14,110,641.	1,834,383.	12,276,258.	
6	Compensation not included above, to disqualified				
	persons (as defined under section 4958(f)(1)) and				
	persons described in section 4958(c)(3)(B)	120,121.	15,616.	104,505.	
7	Other salaries and wages	516,957,279.	465,615,205.	50,261,659.	1,080,415.
8	Pension plan contributions (include section 401(k)				
	and section 403(b) employer contributions)	24,101,986.	22,523,769.	1,578,217.	
9	Other employee benefits	55,485,050.	53,349,475.	2,055,634.	79,941.
10	Payroll taxes	37,676,940.	34,511,910.	3,165,030.	
11	Fees for services (non-employees):	· · · · · · ·	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
а	Management				
b	Legal	942,598.	<91,635.	> 1,034,233.	
c	Accounting	526,301.	503,526.	22 775.	
d	Lobbying	201,912.	201,912.		
e	Professional fundraising services. See Part IV, line 17		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		
f	Investment management fees				
g	Other	260,527,233.	214,204,734.	46,302,521.	19,978.
12	Advertising and promotion	2,938,830.	179,449.	2,757,348.	2,033.
13	Office expenses	255,914,563.	240,315,679.	13,201,602.	2,397,282.
14	Information technology	2,207,128.	1,765,702.	441,426.	
15	Royalties	, ,		,	
16	Occupancy	22,792,584.	18,255,756.	4,309,834.	226,994.
17	Travel	1,641,566.	1,045,548.	557,160.	38,858.
18	Payments of travel or entertainment expenses	, ,			
	for any federal, state, or local public officials				
19	Conferences, conventions, and meetings	1,169,779.	791,483.	366,690.	11,606.
20	Interest	15,886,724.	15,886,724.	,,,,,,,	
21	Payments to affiliates	,,			
22	Depreciation, depletion, and amortization	74,445,402.	74,445,402.		
23	Insurance	1,461,399.	406,817.	1,054,582.	
24	Other expenses. Itemize expenses not covered above (List miscellaneous expenses in line 24f If line 24f amount exceeds 10% of line 25, column (A) amount, list line 24f expenses on Schedule O.)				
а	Provision for Bad Debt	202,150,618.	202,150,618.	0.	0.
b	Executive Recruitment	5,934,775.	5,552,027.	382,748.	
c	Dues & Licenses	2,137,568.	716,435.	1,419,034.	2,099.
ď	UBI Tax	1,028,587.	0.	1,028,587.	0.
e	Books & Subscriptions	350,770.	238,533.	109,186.	3,051.
f	All other expenses	6,865,290.	2,043,241.	4,656,767.	165,282.
25	Total functional expenses. Add lines 1 through 24f	1,520,134,146.	1,369,020,811.	147,085,796.	4,027,539.
26	Joint costs. Check here following SOP	,,,	-,,,,	=21,223,124.	-,02,,555.
20	98-2 (ASC 958-720). Complete this line only if the organization reported in column (B) joint costs from a combined educational campaign and fundraising solicitation				
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Part X | Balance Sheet

					(A) Beginning of year		(B) End of year
П	1	Cash - non-interest-bearing			0.	1	
	2	Savings and temporary cash investments		<u> </u>	38,819,789.	2	65,428,760
	3	Pledges and grants receivable, net		<u> </u>	, ,	3	<u> </u>
	4	Accounts receivable, net		<u> </u>	172,881,349.	4	180,784,222
	5	Receivables from current and former officers, di	trustees kev				
		employees, and highest compensated employe		·			
		of Schedule L	00 00.	p.o.o r are n		5	
	6	Receivables from other disqualified persons (as	define	d under section			
		4958(f)(1)), persons described in section 4958(c		,			
		employers and sponsoring organizations of sections					
		employees' beneficiary organizations (see instru			•	6	
əts	7	Notes and loans receivable, net	, , , , , , ,			7	
Assets	8	Inventories for sale or use		-	23,012,205.	8	20,385,284
`	9	Prepaid expenses and deferred charges		F	3,759,931.	9	3,404,641
		Land, buildings, and equipment: cost or other	1 1		·/		· · · · · ·
		basis. Complete Part VI of Schedule D	10a	1,227,937,299.			
	b	Less: accumulated depreciation	10b	497,733,669.	814,590,166.	10c	730,203,630
	11	Investments · publicly traded securities				11	
l	12	Investments - other securities. See Part IV, line	11	<u> </u>		12	
	13	Investments - program-related See Part IV, line		-		13	
	14	Intangible assets	•	<u> </u>	5,229,169.	14	38,709,553
ŀ	15	Other assets. See Part IV, line 11		<u> </u>	651,026,416.	15	889,589,548
	16	Total assets. Add lines 1 through 15 (must equ	al line 3	34)	1,709,319,025.	16	1,928,505,638
	17	Accounts payable and accrued expenses			169,525,933.	17	199,424,893
	18	Grants payable				18	
	19	Deferred revenue				19	
	20	Tax-exempt bond liabilities				20	
္က	21	Escrow or custodial account liability. Complete	Part IV	of Schedule D		21	
Liabilities	22	Payables to current and former officers, director		T			
api		highest compensated employees, and disqualifi	ed per	sons. Complete Part II			
-		of Schedule L				22	
	23	Secured mortgages and notes payable to unrela	ated th	ird parties		23	•
	24	Unsecured notes and loans payable to unrelate	d third	parties		24	
	25	Other liabilities. Complete Part X of Schedule D			523,878,621.	25	495,683,434
	26	Total liabilities. Add lines 17 through 25			693,404,554.	26	695,108,327
		Organizations that follow SFAS 117, check he	ere 🕨	x and complete			
s l		lines 27 through 29, and lines 33 and 34.		1			
ا يَ	27	Unrestricted net assets		L	1,010,261,715.	27	1,226,682,214
3ale	28	Temporanly restricted net assets		5,652,756.	28	6,715,097	
ğ	29	Permanently restricted net assets		29			
֡֝֝֝֝֝֝֝֡֡֡֝֟֝		Organizations that do not follow SFAS 117, c	heck h	ere 🕨 🔲 and			
Net Assets or Fund Balances		complete lines 30 through 34.					
ets	30	Capital stock or trust principal, or current funds				30	
ASS	31	Paid-in or capital surplus, or land, building, or ed	upme	nt fund		31	
e l	32	Retained earnings, endowment, accumulated in	come,	or other funds		32	
z	33	Total net assets or fund balances			1,015,914,471.	33	1,233,397,311
- 1	34	Total liabilities and net assets/fund balances			1,709,319,025.	34	1,928,505,638

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Pa	rt XI Reconciliation of Net Assets				
	Check if Schedule O contains a response to any question in this Part XI				X
1	Total revenue (must equal Part VIII, column (A), line 12)	1	1,748	434	,077.
2	Total expenses (must equal Part IX, column (A), line 25)	2	1,520	,134	,146.
3	Revenue less expenses Subtract line 2 from line 1	3	228	3,299	931.
4	Net assets or fund balances at beginning of year (must equal Part X, line 33, column (A))	4	1,015	,914	,471.
5	Other changes in net assets or fund balances (explain in Schedule O)	5	<10	7,81	,091.
6	Net assets or fund balances at end of year. Combine lines 3, 4, and 5 (must equal Part X, line 33, column (B))	6	1,233	,397	,311.
Pa	rt XII Financial Statements and Reporting				
	Check if Schedule O contains a response to any question in this Part XII				
				Yes	No
1	Accounting method used to prepare the Form 990: Cash X Accrual Other			[
	If the organization changed its method of accounting from a prior year or checked "Other," explain in Schedule	0			1
2a	Were the organization's financial statements compiled or reviewed by an independent accountant?		2a	<u> </u>	x
ь	Were the organization's financial statements audited by an independent accountant?		2b	х	
С	If "Yes" to line 2a or 2b, does the organization have a committee that assumes responsibility for oversight of the	e audrt,		l]
	review, or compilation of its financial statements and selection of an independent accountant?		2c	Х	
	If the organization changed either its oversight process or selection process during the tax year, explain in Sch	edule O			1
đ	If "Yes" to line 2a or 2b, check a box below to indicate whether the financial statements for the year were issue	ed on a	1	j	
	separate basis, consolidated basis, or both				
	Separate basis				l
За	As a result of a federal award, was the organization required to undergo an audit or audits as set forth in the Si	ngle Audit			
	Act and OMB Circular A-133?		3a	Х	<u> </u>
þ	If "Yes," did the organization undergo the required audit or audits? If the organization did not undergo the requ	iired audit	1	}	}
	or audits, explain why in Schedule O and describe any steps taken to undergo such audits.		3b	_ x	<u></u>

SCHEDULE A (Form 990 or 990-EZ)

Internal Revenue Service

Complete if the organization is a section 501(c)(3) organization or a section 4947(a)(1) nonexempt charitable trust. Department of the Treasury

▶ Attach to Form 990 or Form 990-EZ. ▶ See separate instructions.

Public Charity Status and Public Support

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Name of the organization Seton Family of Hospitals Employer identification number f/k/a Seton Healthcare 74-1109643 Reason for Public Charity Status (All organizations must complete this part.) See instructions. The organization is not a private foundation because it is: (For lines 1 through 11, check only one box.) A church, convention of churches, or association of churches described in section 170(b)(1)(A)(i). A school described in section 170(b)(1)(A)(ii). (Attach Schedule E.) 2 X 3 A hospital or a cooperative hospital service organization described in section 170(b)(1)(A)(iii). A medical research organization operated in conjunction with a hospital described in section 170(b)(1)(A)(iii). Enter the hospital's name, city, and state: An organization operated for the benefit of a college or university owned or operated by a governmental unit described in section 170(b)(1)(A)(iv). (Complete Part II.) A federal, state, or local government or governmental unit described in section 170(b)(1)(A)(v). An organization that normally receives a substantial part of its support from a governmental unit or from the general public described in section 170(b)(1)(A)(vi). (Complete Part II.) 8 A community trust described in section 170(b)(1)(A)(vi). (Complete Part II.) An organization that normally receives: (1) more than 33 1/3% of its support from contributions, membership fees, and gross receipts from activities related to its exempt functions - subject to certain exceptions, and (2) no more than 33 1/3% of its support from gross investment income and unrelated business taxable income (less section 511 tax) from businesses acquired by the organization after June 30, 1975. See section 509(a)(2). (Complete Part III.) 10 An organization organized and operated exclusively to test for public safety See section 509(a)(4). An organization organized and operated exclusively for the benefit of, to perform the functions of, or to carry out the purposes of one or more publicly supported organizations described in section 509(a)(1) or section 509(a)(2). See section 509(a)(3). Check the box that describes the type of supporting organization and complete lines 11e through 11h c Type III - Functionally integrated a Type I b Type II d Type III · Other By checking this box, I certify that the organization is not controlled directly or indirectly by one or more disqualified persons other than foundation managers and other than one or more publicly supported organizations described in section 509(a)(1) or section 509(a)(2). If the organization received a written determination from the IRS that it is a Type I, Type II, or Type III supporting organization, check this box Since August 17, 2006, has the organization accepted any gift or contribution from any of the following persons? q A person who directly or indirectly controls, either alone or together with persons described in (ii) and (iii) below, Yes No the governing body of the supported organization? 11g(i) (ii) A family member of a person described in (i) above? 11g(ii) (iii) A 35% controlled entity of a person described in (i) or (ii) above? 11g(iii) h Provide the following information about the supported organization(s) (iii) Type of (vi) Is the (v) Did you notify the (iv) is the organization (i) Name of supported (ii) EIN (vii) Amount of rganizátion in col organization in col. (i) listed in your organization in col. organization (i) organized in the U.S.? support (described on lines 1-9 governing document? (i) of your support? above or IRC section (see instructions)) Yes No Yes No Yes No

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Part II | Support Schedule for Organizations Described in Sections 170(b)(1)(A)(iv) and 170(b)(1)(A)(vi)

(Complete only if you checked the box on line 5, 7, or 8 of Part I or if the organization failed to qualify under Part III. If the organization fails to qualify under the tests listed below, please complete Part III.)

Sec	ction A. Public Support							
Cale	ndar year (or fiscal year beginning in)	(a) 2006	(b) 2007	(c) 2008	(d) 2009	(e) 2010	(f) Total	
1	Gifts, grants, contributions, and							
	membership fees received. (Do not	ĺ		ļ		İ		
	include any "unusual grants.")							
2	Tax revenues levied for the organ-							
	ızatıon's benefit and either paid to							
	or expended on its behalf				<u></u>			
3	The value of services or facilities			1				
	furnished by a governmental unit to							
	the organization without charge							
4	Total. Add lines 1 through 3							
5	The portion of total contributions							
	by each person (other than a							
	governmental unit or publicly			}				
	supported organization) included							
	on line 1 that exceeds 2% of the							
	amount shown on line 11,		1					
	column (f)							
_	Public support. Subtract line 5 from line 4							
Sec	tion B. Total Support							
Cale	ndar year (or fiscal year beginning in) 🕨	(a) 2006	(b) 2007	(c) 2008	(d) 2009	(e) 2010	(f) Total	
7	Amounts from line 4							
8	Gross income from interest,]			
	dividends, payments received on							
	securities loans, rents, royalties							
	and income from similar sources					_		
9	Net income from unrelated business							
	activities, whether or not the							
	business is regularly carried on							
10	Other income. Do not include gain							
	or loss from the sale of capital		}					
	assets (Explain in Part IV.)							
11	Total support. Add lines 7 through 10							
	Gross receipts from related activities,	,	•			12		
13	First five years. If the Form 990 is for	the organization'	s first, second, thu	rd, fourth, or fifth t	ax year as a sectio	on 501(c)(3)		
_	organization, check this box and stor						<u>▶</u>	
Sec	tion C. Computation of Publ	ic Support Pe	ercentage					
	Public support percentage for 2010 (I		•	column (f))		14	%	
	Public support percentage from 2009					15	%	
16a	33 1/3% support test - 2010.If the o				14 is 33 1/3% or m	ore, check this bo	x and	
	stop here. The organization qualifies	as a publicly supp	oorted organization	ו				
b	b 33 1/3% support test - 2009. If the organization did not check a box on line 13 or 16a, and line 15 is 33 1/3% or more, check this box							
	and stop here. The organization qual							
17a	10% -facts-and-circumstances tes							
	and if the organization meets the "fac			•	•	rt IV how the orgar	nization	
	meets the "facts-and-circumstances"	test. The organiza	ation qualifies as a	publicly supporte	d organization	-	▶□	
b	10% -facts-and-circumstances tes	t - 2009.If the org	anization did not c	heck a box on line	e 13, 16a, 16b, or 1	7a, and line 15 is	10% or	
	more, and if the organization meets the	ne "facts-and-circi	umstances" test, c	heck this box and	stop here. Explair	n in Part IV how the	-	
	organization meets the "facts-and-circ	cumstances" test	The organization	qualifies as a publi	icly supported orga	anization	▶□	
18	Private foundation. If the organization	n did not check a	box on line 13, 16	a, 16b, 17a, or 17	b, check this box a	and see instruction	s 🕨	
					Sche	edule A (Form 990	or 990-EZ) 2010	

Schedule A (Form 990 or 990-EZ) 2010 Part III | Support Schedule for Organizations Described in Section 509(a)(2)

(Complete only if you checked the box on line 9 of Part I or if the organization failed to qualify under Part II	If the organization fails to
qualify under the tests listed below, please complete Part II.)	

Sec	ction A. Public Support	alow, please com	piete Part II.)				-			
	ndar year (or fiscal year beginning in)	(a) 2006	(b) 2007	(c) 2008	(d) 2009	(e) 2010	(6 Total			
	Gifts, grants, contributions, and	(a) 2006	(b) 2007	(6) 2006	(a) 2009	(e) 2010	(f) Total			
٠	membership fees received (Do not		[
	include any "unusual grants.")			i						
2						1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
~	Gross receipts from admissions, merchandise sold or services per-		İ							
	formed, or facilities furnished in				ł					
	any activity that is related to the									
_	organization's tax-exempt purpose					.				
3	Gross receipts from activities that									
	are not an unrelated trade or bus-									
	iness under section 513			 						
4	Tax revenues levied for the organ-				1					
	ization's benefit and either paid to									
	or expended on its behalf					ļ				
5	The value of services or facilities									
	fumished by a governmental unit to									
	the organization without charge									
	Total. Add lines 1 through 5									
7a	Amounts included on lines 1, 2, and				1					
	3 received from disqualified persons									
b	Amounts included on lines 2 and 3 received from other than disqualified persons that									
	exceed the greater of \$5,000 or 1% of the									
	amount on line 13 for the year			ļ						
	Add lines 7a and 7b		 							
8	Public support (Subtract line 7c from line 6)		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	L				
	ction B. Total Support		,	T ··· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	T					
	ndar year (or fiscal year beginning in)	(a) 2006	(b) 2007	(c) 2008	(d) 2009	(e) 2010	(f) Total			
	Amounts from line 6									
10a	Gross income from interest, dividends, payments received on					!				
	securities loans, rents, royalties									
	and income from similar sources					ļ				
Ь	Unrelated business taxable income									
	(less section 511 taxes) from businesses			j						
	acquired after June 30, 1975									
	Add lines 10a and 10b									
11	Net income from unrelated business activities not included in line 10b,									
	whether or not the business is		ļ	1						
	regularly carried on					<u> </u>				
12	Other income Do not include gain or loss from the sale of capital									
	assets (Explain in Part IV.)					ļ				
13	Total support (Add lines 9, 10c, 11, and 12)]	<u> </u>	<u> </u>				
14	First five years. If the Form 990 is for	the organization's	s first, second, thu	d, fourth, or fifth t	ax year as a section	on 501(c)(3) organiz	tation,			
_	check this box and stop here									
	ction C. Computation of Publi		-	-		 				
	Public support percentage for 2010 (li		•	column (f))		15	%			
	Public support percentage from 2009				<u> </u>	16	<u>%</u>			
	ction D. Computation of Inves	-				Tag T				
	Investment income percentage for 20	•	**	ne 13, column (f))		17	<u>%</u>			
	Investment income percentage from 2	•	•		. 45	18	<u>%</u>			
19a	33 1/3% support tests - 2010. If the	•					i / is not			
	more than 33 1/3%, check this box ar		•		• •	-				
b	33 1/3% support tests - 2009. If the	=					. \square			
	line 18 is not more than 33 1/3%, che			•		_				
20	Private foundation. If the organization did not check a box on line 14, 19a, or 19b, check this box and see instructions									

SCHEDULE C (Form 990 or 990-EZ)

Political Campaign and Lobbying Activities

For Organizations Exempt From Income Tax Under section 501(c) and section 527

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Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service Complete if the organization is described below. ► Attach to Form 990 or Form 990-EZ.
 See separate instructions.

If the organization answered "Yes," to Form 990, Part IV, line 3, or Form 990-EZ, Part V, line 46 (Political Campaign Activities), then

- Section 501(c)(3) organizations: Complete Parts I-A and B Do not complete Part I-C
- Section 501(c) (other than section 501(c)(3)) organizations: Complete Parts I-A and C below. Do not complete Part I-B
- Section 527 organizations Complete Part I-A only.

If the organization answered "Yes," to Form 990, Part IV, line 4, or Form 990-EZ, Part VI, line 47 (Lobbying Activities), then

- Section 501(c)(3) organizations that have filed Form 5768 (election under section 501(h)) Complete Part II-A. Do not complete Part II-B
- Section 501(c)(3) organizations that have NOT filed Form 5768 (election under section 501(h)). Complete Part II-B. Do not complete Part II-A.

If the organization answered "Yes," to Form 990, Part IV, line 5 (Proxy Tax), or Form 990-EZ, Part V, line 35a (Proxy Tax), then

•	Section 501(c)(4), (5), or (6) organiza	itions: Complete Part III.			
Nan	ne of organization Seton Fami	ly of Hospitals		Empl	oyer identification number
		n Healthcare			74-1109643
Pa	irt I-A Complete if the or	ganization is exempt und	er section 501(c)	or is a section 527 o	rganization.
	Provide a description of the organic Political expenditures Volunteer hours	zation's direct and indirect politica	al campaign activities i	in Part IV. ▶ \$	
Ρa	art I-B Complete if the or	ganization is exempt und	er section 501(c)	(3)	
	Enter the amount of any excise tax	^		<u>, (o).</u> ▶ s	
	Enter the amount of any excise tax	• •			•
	If the organization incurred a section	, ,		•	Yes No
	Was a correction made?	·	•		Yes No
	If "Yes," describe in Part IV.				
Pa	irt I-C Complete if the or	ganization is exempt und	er section 501(c),	except section 501	c)(3).
1	Enter the amount directly expende	d by the filing organization for sec	ction 527 exempt funct	tion activities	
2	Enter the amount of the filing organ	nization's funds contributed to oth	ner organizations for se	ection 527	
	exempt function activities			▶ \$	
3	Total exempt function expenditure	s. Add lines 1 and 2 Enter here a	nd on Form 1120-POL,	,	
	line 17b			▶\$	
4	Did the filing organization file Form	•			└── Yes └── No
5	Enter the names, addresses and en	•	•	<u> </u>	
	made payments. For each organization contributions received that were pi				•
	political action committee (PAC). If	, ,		·	ite segregated fund of a
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	T		- 	(a) Amount of political
	(a) Name	(b) Address	(c) EIN	(d) Amount paid from filing organization's	(e) Amount of political contributions received and
				funds. If none, enter -0	promptly and directly
					delivered to a separate political organization
					If none, enter -0
				†	, · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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Part II-A Complete if the organ		mpt under section	on 501(c)(3) and fil	ed Form 5768	
(election under section					
A Check Filing organization	_				
B Check ► if the filing organization	checked box A a	nd "limited control" pr	ovisions apply.		
Limits o (The term "expenditur	n Lobbying Experes "means amon		.)	(a) Filing organization's totals	(b) Affiliated group totals
1a Total lobbying expenditures to influence	e public opinion	(grass roots lobbying)			
b Total lobbying expenditures to influence				-	
c Total lobbying expenditures (add lines	_	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,			
d Other exempt purpose expenditures					
e Total exempt purpose expenditures (a	dd lines 1c and 1	d) .	-		
f Lobbying nontaxable amount Enter th	e amount from th	e following table in bo	th columns.		
If the amount on line 1e, column (a) or (b)		bying nontaxable an	1		
Not over \$500,000	20% of	the amount on line 1e	·.]		
Over \$500,000 but not over \$1,000,00	0 \$100,00	00 plus 15% of the ex	cess over \$500,000		
Over \$1,000,000 but not over \$1,500,0		00 plus 10% of the ex	1		
Over \$1,500,000 but not over \$17,000	,000 \$225,00	00 plus 5% of the exc	ess over \$1,500,000		
Over \$17,000,000	\$1,000,	000.			
g Grassroots nontaxable amount (enter 2	25% of line 1f)				1
h Subtract line 1g from line 1a. If zero or	less, enter -0-				
i Subtract line 1f from line 1c. If zero or l	ess, enter -0-				<u> </u>
j If there is an amount other than zero o	n either line 1h or	line 1i, did the organiz	ation file Form 4720		
reporting section 4911 tax for this year	?			···	Yes No
		eraging Period Under	• •		
· -		• •	n do not have to comp		
colum			es 2a through 2f on pa	ige 4.)	
	Lobbying Expe	nditures During 4-Ye	ar Averaging Period		
Calendar year (or fiscal year beginning in)	(a) 2007	(b) 2008	(c) 2009	(d) 2010	(e) Total
2a Lobbying nontaxable amount					
b Lobbying ceiling amount]			
(150% of line 2a, column(e))					
c Total lobbying expenditures					
4 6					
d Grassroots nontaxable amount			 		
e Grassroots ceiling amount (150% of line 2d, column (e))					
(130% Of life 2d, Column (e))					-
f Grassroots lobbying expenditures					
Grassioots lobbying experiultures		1			

Part II-B Complete if the organization is exempt under section 501(c)(3) and has NOT filed Form 5768

	(a)	(b)	
	Yes	No	Amount	
During the year, did the filing organization attempt to influence foreign, national, state or	 			_
local legislation, including any attempt to influence public opinion on a legislative matter		ł		
or referendum, through the use of:		1		
a Volunteers?	····	х		
b Paid staff or management (include compensation in expenses reported on lines 1c through	h 1i)? X		 	
c Media advertisements?		Х		
d Mailings to members, legislators, or the public?	х		37,07	1.
e Publications, or published or broadcast statements?	X		29,65	7.
f Grants to other organizations for lobbying purposes?	х		53,62	9.
g Direct contact with legislators, their staffs, government officials, or a legislative body?	X		74,14	
h Rallies, demonstrations, seminars, conventions, speeches, lectures, or any similar means?	Х		7,41	4.
i Other activities? If "Yes," describe in Part IV		х		
j Total Add lines 1c through 1i	_		201,91	2.
2a Did the activities in line 1 cause the organization to be not described in section 501(c)(3)?		х		
b If "Yes," enter the amount of any tax incurred under section 4912			-	
c If "Yes," enter the amount of any tax incurred by organization managers under section 491	12			
d If the filing organization incurred a section 4912 tax, did it file Form 4720 for this year?				_
Part III-A Complete if the organization is exempt under section 501(c)(4 501(c)(6).	4), section 501(c))(5), or se	ction	
			Yes No	_
1 Were substantially all (90% or more) dues received nondeductible by members?		1		_
2 Did the organization make only in-house lobbying expenditures of \$2,000 or less?		2		
3 Did the organization agree to carryover lobbying and political expenditures from the prior y		3		
Part III-B Complete if the organization is exempt under section 501(c)(4				
501(c)(6) if BOTH Part III-A, lines 1 and 2 are answered "No" (DR if Part III-A, li	ne 3 is ar	nswered	
"Yes."				
1 Dues, assessments and similar amounts from members		1		
2 Section 162(e) nondeductible lobbying and political expenditures (do not include amount	s of political			
expenses for which the section 527(f) tax was paid).				
a Current year		2a		
b Carryover from last year		2b		_
c Total		2c		_
3 Aggregate amount reported in section 6033(e)(1)(A) notices of nondeductible section 162(e)	e) dues	3		
4 If notices were sent and the amount on line 2c exceeds the amount on line 3, what portion	of the excess			
does the organization agree to carryover to the reasonable estimate of nondeductible lobb	ying and political			
expenditure next year?		4		_
5 Taxable amount of lobbying and political expenditures (see instructions)		5		_
Part IV Supplemental Information				
Complete this part to provide the descriptions required for Boot IA line 1. Boot ID line 4. Boot ID	Line 5, and Part II-B	line 1i. Also	. complete this part	 t
Complete this part to provide the descriptions required for Part I-A, line 1, Part I-B, line 4; Part I-C	, o, a a,			
Complete this part to provide the descriptions required for Part I-A, line 1, Part I-B, line 4; Part I-C for any additional information Part II-B, Line 1(i), Other Lobbying Activities:	,, 0, 4.10 . 4.1 5,			

Seton Healthcare may, to an insubstantial degree, make comments or

statements concerning legislation which may affect the health care

industry. Seton has not intervened in any political campaign. Expenses

incurred in lobbying activities were primarily composed of staff

salary, some limited travel, and conference expenses. There were

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contacts with federal representatives and their staff regarding health care issues and various proposals. The contacts were made by mail, by telephone, and in person. All contacts attempted to demonstrate how the proposals would impact residents and providers in central Texas. These lobbying expenses amounted to \$148,283 for FY11. Additional lobbying expenses in the amount of \$53,629 represent the portion of dues paid to mational and state hospital associations that is specifically allocable	Schedule C (Form 990 or 990-EZ) 2010 f/k/a Seton Healthcare	74-1109643	Page 4
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SCHEDULE D

(Form 990)

Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service

Supplemental Financial Statements

► Complete if the organization answered "Yes," to Form 990, Part IV, line 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, or 12.

► Attach to Form 990. ► See separate instructions.

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Name of the organization

Seton Family of Hospitals

f/k/a Seton Healthcare

Employer identification number 74-1109643

Pa	t I Organizations Maintaining Donor Advise	ed Funds or Other Similar Funds or	Accounts. Complete if the
	organization answered "Yes" to Form 990, Part IV, lin	e 6	
		(a) Donor advised funds	(b) Funds and other accounts
1	Total number at end of year		
2	Aggregate contributions to (during year)		
3	Aggregate grants from (during year)		
4	Aggregate value at end of year		
5	Did the organization inform all donors and donor advisors in	writing that the assets held in donor advised fi	unds
	are the organization's property, subject to the organization's	exclusive legal control?	Yes No
6	Did the organization inform all grantees, donors, and donor a	-	d only
	for charitable purposes and not for the benefit of the donor of	or donor advisor, or for any other purpose con	fernna
	impermissible private benefit?	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Yes No
Pai	t II Conservation Easements. Complete if the or	ganization answered "Yes" to Form 990, Part I	
1	Purpose(s) of conservation easements held by the organizat		
	Preservation of land for public use (e.g., recreation or	education) Preservation of an historic	cally important land area
	Protection of natural habitat	Preservation of a certified	• •
	Preservation of open space		
2	Complete lines 2a through 2d if the organization held a quali	fied conservation contribution in the form of a	conservation easement on the last
	day of the tax year.		
			Heid at the End of the Tax Year
а	Total number of conservation easements		2a
b	Total acreage restricted by conservation easements		2b
С	Number of conservation easements on a certified historic str	ucture included in (a)	2c
d	Number of conservation easements included in (c) acquired	after 8/17/06, and not on a historic structure	
	listed in the National Register		2d
3	Number of conservation easements modified, transferred, re	leased, extinguished, or terminated by the org	anization during the tax
	year ▶		
4	Number of states where property subject to conservation ea	sement is located >	
5	Does the organization have a written policy regarding the pe	nodic monitoring, inspection, handling of	
	violations, and enforcement of the conservation easements i	t holds?	Yes No
6	Staff and volunteer hours devoted to monitoring, inspecting,	and enforcing conservation easements during	the year 🕨
7	Amount of expenses incurred in monitoring, inspecting, and	enforcing conservation easements during the	year ▶ \$
8	Does each conservation easement reported on line 2(d) above	ve satisfy the requirements of section 170(h)(4))(B)(ı)
	and section 170(h)(4)(B)(ii)?		Yes No
9	In Part XIV, describe how the organization reports conservat	ion easements in its revenue and expense stat	tement, and balance sheet, and
	include, if applicable, the text of the footnote to the organiza	tion's financial statements that describes the d	organization's accounting for
	conservation easements		
Pa	t III Organizations Maintaining Collections o	f Art, Historical Treasures, or Othe	r Similar Assets.
	Complete if the organization answered "Yes" to Form	990, Part IV, line 8.	
1a	If the organization elected, as permitted under SFAS 116 (AS	SC 958), not to report in its revenue statement	and balance sheet works of art,
	historical treasures, or other similar assets held for public ext	nibition, education, or research in furtherance	of public service, provide, in Part XIV,
	the text of the footnote to its financial statements that descri	bes these items.	
b	If the organization elected, as permitted under SFAS 116 (AS	SC 958), to report in its revenue statement and	balance sheet works of art, historical
	treasures, or other similar assets held for public exhibition, e	ducation, or research in furtherance of public s	service, provide the following amounts
	relating to these items.		
	(i) Revenues included in Form 990, Part VIII, line 1		> \$
	(ii) Assets included in Form 990, Part X	.	> \$
2	If the organization received or held works of art, historical tre	asures, or other similar assets for financial gail	n, provide
	the following amounts required to be reported under SFAS 1	16 (ASC 958) relating to these items.	
а	Revenues included in Form 990, Part VIII, line 1		> \$
b	Assets included in Form 990, Part X		▶ \$

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	t III Organizations Maintaining C	ollections of A	t, Historical Tr	easures, or Ot	her S	Similar Asse	ets (conti	nued)			
3	Using the organization's acquisition, accessi							<u> </u>			
	(check all that apply).		-	-	_						
а											
b											
С											
4	Provide a description of the organization's collections and explain how they further the organization's exempt purpose in Part XIV.										
5	Dunng the year, did the organization solicit or receive donations of art, historical treasures, or other similar assets										
	to be sold to raise funds rather than to be ma	aintained as part of t	he organization's co	ollection?			Yes	☐ No			
Par	t IV Escrow and Custodial Arran	gements. Comple	ete if the organization	on answered "Yes"	to For	m 990, Part IV,	line 9, or				
	reported an amount on Form 990, Pa	rt X, line 21.									
1a	Is the organization an agent, trustee, custod	an or other intermed	liary for contribution	ns or other assets r	ot incl	uded	_				
	on Form 990, Part X?					<u>. </u>	_ Yes	L No			
b	If "Yes," explain the arrangement in Part XIV	and complete the fo	llowing table:		_						
					L		Amount	1			
С	Beginning balance					1c					
d	Additions during the year				- 1	1d					
е	Distributions during the year				Į.	1e					
f	Ending balance				L	_1f		 			
	Did the organization include an amount on Fe		217				_ Yes	L No			
	If "Yes," explain the arrangement in Part XIV.										
Par	t V Endowment Funds. Complete		. '				T =				
		(a) Current year	(b) Prior year	(c) Two years back		Three years back	(e) Four	years back			
	Beginning of year balance	59,338,696.	53,503,307.	63,242,380			<u> </u>	_			
		Contributions 3,198,570. 1,773,005. 1,995,097.					 				
		t investment earnings, gains, and losses 9,485,599. 6,092,747. <8,552,003.					<u> </u>				
	Grants or scholarships				+		ļ				
е	Other expenditures for facilities	2 962 549	2 020 262	2 100 167			1				
	and programs	2,862,548.	2,030,363.	3,182,167	┼		-				
	Administrative expenses	69,160,317.	59,338,696.	53,503,307	+		1				
	End of year balance			33,303,307	<u>·</u>		<u> </u>				
2	Provide the estimated percentage of the year	r end balance neld a 5,90									
	Board designated or quasi-endowment ► Permanent endowment ► 34.90		_%								
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	% %									
	Are there endowment funds not in the posse		ation that are hold a	ad administered to	 						
Ja	by:	ssion of the organiza	ation that are nelt a	no auministered to	i the o	rganization	Г	Yes No			
	(i) unrelated organizations						3a(i)	X X			
	(ii) related organizations		-				3a(ii)	x			
h	If "Yes" to 3a(ii), are the related organizations	s listed as required o	n Schedule R2				3b	x			
4	Describe in Part XIV the intended uses of the						30				
Par							.				
L	Description of investment	(a) Cost or of		or other (c)	Accur	nulated	(d) Bool	c value			
		basis (investr			ieprec		(4) 200.	, ,,,,,			
1a	Land		47	,480,811.			47	480,811			
	Buildings			,107,244.	166	432,229.		675,015			
	Leasehold improvements			,458,214.		941,746.		516,468			
	Equipment			,700,279.		945,694.		754,585			
	Other			,190,751.		414,000.		776,751			
	. Add lines 1a through 1e (Column (d) must e	qual Form 990, Part		<u> </u>				203,630			
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Part VII Investments - Other Securities.	See Form 990, Part X, I	ine 12.		
(a) Description of security or category (including name of security)	(b) Book value	(c)	Method of valuation r end-of-year market	
(1) Financial derivatives				······
(2) Closely-held equity interests			•	
(3) Other				
(A)				
(B)				
(C)				
(D)	- - -			
<u>(E)</u>				
(F)				
(G)	- 			
(H)				
Total. (Col (b) must equal Form 990, Part X, col (B) line 12.)				
Part VIII Investments - Program Related.	See Form 990 Part Y	line 12		
(a) Description of investment type	(b) Book value	(c)	Method of valuation	
(1)			- One or your market	- T-
(2)				, <u></u> ,
(3)				
(4)	· v= ·-			
(5)				
(6)				
(7)	, , , , , , ,			<u></u>
(8)				
(9)				
(10)				
Total. (Col (b) must equal Form 990, Part X, col (B) line 13.) ▶				
Part IX Other Assets. See Form 990, Part X, Irr				
	a) Description			(b) Book value
(1) Other Receivables				26,470,748.
(2) Deposits (3) Invest In/Advances to Affiliates	. =:==			9,556,412.
	····			58,488,801.
(4) Other Assets (5) Construction in Progress				23,531,202. 14,035,418.
(6) Health System Depository				757 506 967.
(7)				757,300,307.
(8)				
(9)		····		
(10)				
Total. (Column (b) must equal Form 990, Part X, col (B) In	ne 15.)		•	889,589,548.
Part X Other Liabilities. See Form 990, Part >	K, line 25.			
1. (a) Description of liability		(b) Amount		·
(1) Federal income taxes				
(2) Due to Third Party Payors		32,139,856.		
(3) Other Liabilities		105,435,056.		
(4) Intercompany Debt with Ascension Hea	lth	358,108,522.		
(5)				
(6)				
(7)				
(8)				
(9)				
(10)				
(11) Total (Column (b) must equal Form 990, Part X, col (R) (iii	251	495,683,434.		
Total. (Column (b) must equal Form 990, Part X, col (B) lii Fin 48 (ASC 740) Footnote in Part XIV, provide the text of the footnote 2. Fin 48 (ASC 740).	to the organization's financial	statements that reports the organization	n s naminy for uncertain tax	positions under
2 Fin 46 (4SC 740). 032053 12-20-10			Schodi	le D (Form 990) 2010
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Par	t XI	Reconciliation of Change in Net Assets from Form 990 to A	ludit	ted Fina	incial	<u>State</u>	men	ts	
1	Total r	revenue (Form 990, Part VIII, column (A), line 12)			1				
2	Total e	expenses (Form 990, Part IX, column (A), line 25)			2				
3	Exces	s or (deficit) for the year. Subtract line 2 from line 1			3				
4	Net ur	nrealized gains (losses) on investments			4				
5	Donat	ed services and use of facilities			5				
6	Invest	ment expenses			6				
7	Pnor p	period adjustments			7				
8	Other	(Describe in Part XIV.)			8				
9	Total a	adjustments (net) Add lines 4 through 8		_	9				
10		s or (deficit) for the year per audited financial statements. Combine lines 3 and			10	<u> </u>			
Par	t XII	Reconciliation of Revenue per Audited Financial Statemen	ts W	ith Rev	enue p	oer R	eturr	1	
1	Total r	evenue, gains, and other support per audited financial statements					_1		
2	Amou	nts included on line 1 but not on Form 990, Part VIII, line 12:		1					
а	Net ur	nrealized gains on investments	2a						
b	Donat	ed services and use of facilities	2b						
C	Recov	renes of pnor year grants	2c						
ď	Other	(Describe in Part XIV.)	2d	<u> </u>					
е	Add III	nes 2a through 2d				- 1	2e		
3	Subtra	act line 2e from line 1					3		
4	Amou	nts included on Form 990, Part VIII, line 12, but not on line 1.		_			ļ		
а	Invest	ment expenses not included on Form 990, Part VIII, line 7b	4a						
b	Other	(Describe in Part XIV)	4b						
С	Add III	nes 4a and 4b					4c		
5	Total r	evenue Add lines 3 and 4c. (This must equal Form 990, Part I, line 12.)					5		
Par	t XIII	Reconciliation of Expenses per Audited Financial Statemer	nts V	Vith Exp	oenses	per	Retu	ırn	
1	Total e	expenses and losses per audited financial statements					1		
2	Amou	nts included on line 1 but not on Form 990, Part IX, line 25:							
а	Donat	ed services and use of facilities	2a				l		
þ	Prior y	vear adjustments	2b						
С	Other	losses .	2c						
d	Other	(Describe in Part XIV.)	2d						
е	Add III	nes 2a through 2d					2e		
3	Subtra	act line 2e from line 1					3		
4	Amou	nts included on Form 990, Part IX, line 25, but not on line 1:		_					
а	Invest	ment expenses not included on Form 990, Part VIII, line 7b	4a						
b	Other	(Describe in Part XIV.)	4b						
С	Add III	nes 4a and 4b					4c		
		expenses. Add lines 3 and 4c. (This must equal Form 990, Part I, line 18)					5		
<u>Par</u>	t XIV	Supplemental Information							
Comp	olete th	is part to provide the descriptions required for Part II, lines 3, 5, and 9, Part III,	ines 1	1a and 4;	Part IV, I	ınes 1t	and 2	2b, Part V,	, line 4; Part
		rt XI, line 8; Part XII, lines 2d and 4b, and Part XIII, lines 2d and 4b. Also comple	te this	s part to p	rovide a	ny ado	itiona	Information	on
Part	v, 1	ine 4: For almost four hundred years, the Daughters of							
Char	ity n	ave lived in service to help the sick and the poor. In							
		on such others, they have not the challenger and souds of a							
part	nersn	ip with others, they have met the challenges and needs of o	ur						
		community gings the Seton Infirmacy approal its doors in 1902							
JIOW	ing c	ommunity since the Seton Infirmary opened its doors in 1902	•						
									
ro c	ontin	ue to sustain this legacy, the Seton Fund and the Children'	8						
				·					
1ed 1	cal C	enter Foundation of Central Texas created endowment funds t	0						
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supp	ort t	he healthcare ministry of the Seton Family of Hospitals. Th	е						

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principal of an edowment is never touched. The distributions from an
endowment provide a dependable source of income each year to help Seton
continue to meet the community's healthcare needs.
Permanent and board-designated endowments are strategic fundralsing tools
to help maximize endowment growth and financial returns to benefit Seton's
healthcare ministry for the long-term.
Part X, Line 2. The following Fin 48 disclosure is included in the
Audited Financial Statements
The member health care entities of Seton are primarily tax-exempt
organizations under Internal Revenue Code Section 501(c)(3) or 501(c)(2),
and their related income is exempt from federal income tax under Section
501(a). Seton accounts for uncertainty in income tax positions by applying
a recognition threshold and measurement attribute for financial statement
recognition and measurement of a tax position taken or expected to be
taken in a tax return.

SCHEDULE H (Form 990)

Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service

Hospitals

Complete if the organization answered "Yes" to Form 990, Part IV, question 20.
 Attach to Form 990.
 See separate instructions.

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Name of the organization Seton Family of Hospitals
f/k/a Seton Healthcare

Part I Financial Assistance and Certain Other Community Benefits at Cost

Employer identification number 74-1109643

Ц									
								Yes	No
	Did the organization have a financial	l assistance policy	dunng the tax ye	ar? If "No," skip to	question 6a		1a	X	<u> </u>
b	If "Yes," was it a written policy? If the organization had multiple hospital facilities	, indicate which of the fo	illowing best describes	application of the financia	al assistance policy to it	s various hospital	1b	х	<u> </u>
2	facilities during the tax year Applied uniformly to all hospital	-1.61.4	Ш.						
	The state of the s		Ш Арріі	ed uniformly to mo	st nospital facilitie	S			
2	Generally tailored to individual	•							
3 a	Answer the following based on the financial assist Did the organization use Federal Po		_	_	· -	-			
а	individuals? If "Yes," indicate which	,	,		•		3a	x	{
	x 100%	200%	Other	%	gibility for free can	5	3a		
b	Did the organization use FPG to det			 ''	ncome individuals?		ı		
-	If "Yes," indicate which of the follow	0 .					3ь	x	i
	200% 250%	300%	350%	400% × 0		6	 		
С	If the organization did not use FPG t	to determine eligib	ılıtv. describe in P			eterminina			
	eligibility for free or discounted care.	•	• .			9			ŀ
	threshold, regardless of income, to o	,							
4	Did the organization's financial assistance policy "medically indigent"?	y that applied to the large	est number of its patien	ts during the tax year pro	vide for free or discount	ed care to the	4	х	
5a	Did the organization budget amounts for	free or discounted ca	are provided under i	ts financial assistance	e policy during the ta	x year?	5a	х	Ĺ
b	If "Yes," did the organization's finan-	cial assistance exp	enses exceed the	e budgeted amoun	it?		5b	X	
С	If "Yes" to line 5b, as a result of bud	get considerations	s, was the organiz	ation unable to pro	ovide free or discoi	unted			
	care to a patient who was eligible fo	r free or discounte	d care?				5c		Х
6a	Did the organization prepare a common	nunity benefit repo	ort during the tax	year?			6a	X	
b	If "Yes," did the organization make i	t available to the p	ublic?				6b	Х	
	Complete the following table using the workshee			not submit these workship	eets with the Schedule F	!	L		
	Financial Assistance and Certain Ott	her Community Be	nefits at Cost (b) Persons	(c) Total	(d) Direct	(e) Net	· 作	Percent	of
Maa	Financial Assistance and	activities or programs (optional)	served (optional)	community benefit expense	offsetting revenue	community benefit expense		al expen	
	Ins-Tested Government Programs Financial Assistance at cost (from			<u> </u>					
a	Worksheets 1 and 2)			136,298,284.	23,484,811.	112,813,473.		8.56	S 94
h	Unreimbursed Medicaid (from		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	100,200,201		220,020,275.			
	Worksheet 3, column a)			226,029,643.	230,582,259.	<4.552.616.		.00) %
c	Unreimbursed costs - other means-			, , ,	, , ,				
	tested government programs (from								
	Worksheet 3, column b)			6,384,980.	4,198,773.	2,186,207.	i	.17	7%
d	Total Financial Assistance and								
	Means-Tested Government Programs			368,712,907.	258,265,843.	110,447,064.		8.73	3%
	Other Benefits								
е	Community health						İ		
	improvement services and						<u> </u>		
	community benefit operations								
	(from Worksheet 4)			2,096,079.	439,266.	1,656,813.		.13	3 %
f	Health professions education								_
	(from Worksheet 5)	-		9,722,752.	4,729,917.	4,992,835.	<u> </u>	. 38	3 %
g	Subsidized health services			161 542 262	111 665 054	40 507 000		2 5	- 0.
	(from Worksheet 6)			161,542,262.	111,665,951.	49,567,092.		3.76	
	Research (from Worksheet 7)			 -					
ı	Cash and in-kind								
	contributions to community			10 302 402		10 300 400	}	70	2 9-
:	groups (from Worksheet 8)			10,302,403.	116,835,134.	10,302,403.	 	5.05	
-	Total. Other Benefits Total. Add lines 7d and 7j	-		552,376,403.			_	13.78	
	I OLGII MUU IIIIGO / U AIIU / I	i	l .	,_,_,_,_,_,_,_,_,_,_,_,_,_,_,_,_,_	,	, _ , _ , _ , _ , _ , _ , _ , _ , _	•	' '	

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f/k/a Seton Healthcare

Part II Community Building Activities Complete this table if the organization conducted any community building activities during the tax year, and describe in Part VI how its community building activities promoted the health of the communities it serves.

		(a) Number of activities or programs (optional)	(b) Persons served (optional)	(C) Total community building expense	(d) Direct offsetting revenue	(e) Net community building expense	(f) Percent of total expense
1	Physical improvements and housing			177,000.		177,000.	.01%
2	Economic development	ĺ		61,095.		61,095.	\$00.
3	Community support			209,582.	·	209,582.	.02%
4	Environmental improvements						
5	Leadership development and training for community members			7,400.		7,400.	.00%
6	Coalition building			56,551.		56,551.	.00%
7	Community health improvement advocacy			22,319.		22,319.	.00%
8	Workforce development			25,000.		25,000.	.00%
9	Other						
10	Total			558,947.		558,947.	.03%

Part III Bad Debt, Medicare, & Collection Practices

Sect	ion A. Bad Debt Expense				Yes	No
1	Did the organization report bad debt expense in accordance with Healthcare Financial Management	nent As	sociation			
	Statement No 15?			1		х
2	Enter the amount of the organization's bad debt expense (at cost)	2	44,662,582.			
3	Enter the estimated amount of the organization's bad debt expense (at cost) attributable to					
	patients eligible under the organization's financial assistance policy	3	35,902,023.			
4	Provide in Part VI the text of the footnote to the organization's financial statements that describe	s bad	debt			ŀ
	expense In addition, describe the costing methodology used in determining the amounts report	ed on l	ines			
	2 and 3, and rationale for including a portion of bad debt amounts as community benefit					
Sect	ion B. Medicare					
5	Enter total revenue received from Medicare (including DSH and IME)	5	190,449,516.			
6	Enter Medicare allowable costs of care relating to payments on line 5	6	257,314,091.			
7	Subtract line 6 from line 5 This is the surplus (or shortfall)	7	<66,864,575.	-		
8	Describe in Part VI the extent to which any shortfall reported in line 7 should be treated as comm	unity l	penefit			
	Also describe in Part VI the costing methodology or source used to determine the amount report	ed on	line 6			
	Check the box that describes the method used					
	Cost accounting system Cost to charge ratio X Other					
Sect	ion C. Collection Practices					
9a	Did the organization have a written debt collection policy during the tax year?			9a	Х	
b	If "Yes," did the organization's collection policy that applied to the largest number of its patients during the tax	year co	ontain provisions on the			
	collection practices to be followed for patients who are known to qualify for financial assistance? Describe in	Part VI		9b	X	
Pa	rt IV Management Companies and Joint Ventures					

(a) Name of entity	(b) Description of primary activity of entity	(c) Organization's profit % or stock ownership %	(d) Officers, directors, trustees, or key employees' profit % or stock ownership %	(e) Physicians' profit % or stock ownership %
1 Cedar Park Surgery Center,	Freestanding, Separately Licensed			
LLP	Outpatient Surgery Center	25.51%		41.33%
2 Strictly Pediatrics Surgery				-
Center of Central Texas, LLC	Pediatric Ambulatory Surgery Center	30.00%		61.60%
	Freestanding, Separately Licensed			· -

	ricestanding, Separately Dicemsed	<u> </u>	ŀ
3 Northwest Surgery Center, LLP	Outpatient Surgery Center	29.06%	40.00%
4 Medical Park Tower Surgery	Freestanding, Separately Licensed		
Center, LLC	Outpatient Surgery Center	25.00%	41.50%
5 The Surgery Center at	Freestanding, Separately Licensed		
Williamson, LLC	Outpatient Surgery Center	25.00%	46.00%
	 		

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9 Used federal poverty guidelines (FPG) to determine eligibility for providing free care to low income individuals?

If "Yes," indicate the FPG family income limit for eligibility for free care:

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Pa	rt V	Facility Information (continued) N/A		-	
				Yes	No
10	Used F	PG to determine eligibility for providing discounted care to low income individuals?	10		
	If "Yes	," indicate the FPG family income limit for eligibility for discounted care:			
11	Explair	ned the basis for calculating amounts charged to patients?	11		
	If "Yes	," indicate the factors used in determining such amounts (check all that apply):			
а		Income level			
ь		Asset level			
С		Medical indigency			
d		Insurance status			
е		Uninsured discount			
f		Medicaid/Medicare			
g		State regulation			
h		Other (describe in Part VI)			
12	Explair	ned the method for applying for financial assistance?	12		
13	Include	ed measures to publicize the policy within the community served by the hospital facility?	13		
	If "Yes	," indicate how the hospital facility publicized the policy (check all that apply)			
а		The policy was posted on the hospital facility's website			
ь		The policy was attached to billing invoices			
С		The policy was posted in the hospital facility's emergency rooms or waiting rooms			
d		The policy was posted in the hospital facility's admissions offices			
е		The policy was provided, in writing, to patients on admission to the hospital facility			
f		The policy was available on request			
g		Other (describe in Part VI)			
Bil	ling an	d Collections			
14	Did the	hospital facility have in place during the tax year a separate billing and collections policy, or a written financial			
	assista	nce policy that explained actions the hospital facility may take upon non-payment?	14		
15	Check	all of the following collection actions against a patient that were permitted under the hospital facility's policies at any			
	tı <u>me d</u> ı	unng the tax year			
а		Reporting to credit agency			
b		Lawsurts			
С		Liens on residences			
đ	\square	Body attachments			
е		Other actions (describe in Part VI)			
16	Did the	hospital facility engage in or authorize a third party to perform any of the following collection actions during the			
	tax yea	ır?	16		
	If "Yes	" check all collection actions in which the hospital facility or a third party engaged (check all that apply):			
а	닏	Reporting to credit agency			
Ь		Lawsurts			
С	닏	Liens on residences			
d	닏	Body attachments			
е		Other actions (describe in Part VI)			
17	Indicat	e which actions the hospital facility took before initiating any of the collection actions checked in line 16 (check all that			
	apply):				
а	뭐	Notified patients of the financial assistance policy on admission			
ь	닏	Notified patients of the financial assistance policy prior to discharge			
С	님	Notified patients of the financial assistance policy in communications with the patients regarding the patients' bills	.		
d	Ш	Documented its determination of whether a patient who applied for financial assistance under the financial			
		assistance policy qualified for financial assistance			
<u>e</u>		Other (describe in Part VI)			
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Pa	art V	Facility Information (continued) N/A				
P	olicy R	elating to Emergency Medical Care				
				T	Yes	No
18	Did th	e hospital facility have in place during the tax year a written policy relating to emergency medical care that r	requires the			ĺ
	hospit	al facility to provide, without discrimination, care for emergency medical conditions to individuals regardless	s of their			
	eligibi	ity under the hospital facility's financial assistance policy?] 1	18		
				一		
	If "No	" indicate the reasons why (check all that apply):			ı	
ŧ	, 🗀	The hospital facility did not provide care for any emergency medical conditions				
b	, \square	The hospital facility did not have a policy relating to emergency medical care				
•	; 🗀	The hospital facility limited who was eligible to receive care for emergency medical conditions (describe in	n Part VI)			
	<u>. </u>	Other (describe in Part VI)				
C	harges	for Medical Care				
19	Indica	te how the hospital facility determined the amounts billed to individuals who did not have insurance covenn	ıg	T		
	emerg	ency or other medically necessary care (check all that apply)				
á	· 🖳	The hospital facility used the lowest negotiated commercial insurance rate for those services at the hospital	tal facility	ı	ĺ	
Ŀ	, 🗀	The hospital facility used the average of the three lowest negotiated commercial insurance rates for those	services	- [
		at the hospital facility				
c	; 🖳	The hospital facility used the Medicare rate for those services				
c	ı 🗀	Other (describe in Part VI)		ł		
20	Did th	e hospital facility charge any of its patients who were eligible for assistance under the hospital facility's finar	ncial			
	assist	ance policy, and to whom the hospital facility provided emergency or other medically necessary services, m	ore than	l	l	
	the an	nounts generally billed to individuals who had insurance covering such care?	2	20		
	If "Yes	s," explain in Part VI		\top		
21	Did th	e hospital facility charge any of its patients an amount equal to the gross charge for any service provided to	that		- 1	
	patien		l	21		
	If "Yes	s," explain in Part VI.	<u>-</u>		•	

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How many non-hospital facilities did the organization operate during the tax year?

Part V | Facility Information (continued)

Section C. Other Facilities That Are Not Licensed, Registered, or Similarly Recognized as a Hospital Facility

(list in order of size, measured by total revenue per facility, from largest to smallest)

Name and address	Type of Facility (describe)
Seton Outpatient Rehabilitation Svcs.	
801 East Whitestone Blvd.	Outpatient Rehabilitation
Cedar Park, TX 78613	Clinic
2 Seton Marble Falls Healthcare Center	
700 N. Highway 281	
Marble Falls, TX 78654	Rural Health Clinic
3 Seton Pflugerville Healthcare Center	
200 North Heatherwilde Blvd.	
Pflugerville, TX 78660	Outpatient Clinic
4 Seton Lockhart Family Health Center	
300 S. Colorado Street	
Lockhart, TX 78644	Rural Health Clinic
Seton Lockhart Specialty Clinic	
200 S. Church Street, Suite A	
Lockhart, TX 78644	Outpatient Clinic
Seton Medical Center Outpatient Rehab	
5555 N. Lamar Blvd.	Outpatient Rehabilitation
Austin, TX 78751	Clinic
Outpatient Pulmonary Rehab. Ctr.	
5555 N. Lamar Blvd.	Outpatient Pulmonary
Austin, TX 78751	Rehabilitation
S Seton Burnet Healthcare Center	
200 County Road 340-A	
Burnet, TX 78611	Rural Health Clinic
Seton Bertram Healthcare Center	
160 N. Lampasas St.	
Bertram, TX 78605	Rural Health Clinic
0 Seton Lampasas Healthcare Center	
1205 Central Texas Expressway	
Lampasas, TX 76550	Outpatient Clinic

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Part VI | Supplemental Information

Complete this part to provide the following information.

- Required descriptions. Provide the descriptions required for Part I, lines 3c, 6a, and 7, Part II; Part III, lines 4, 8, and 9b; and Part V, Section B, lines 1j, 3, 4, 5c, 6i, 7, 11h, 13g, 15e, 16e, 17e, 18d, 19d, 20, and 21.
- 2 Needs assessment. Describe how the organization assesses the health care needs of the communities it serves, in addition to any needs assessments reported in Part V, Section B.
- Patient education of eligibility for assistance. Describe how the organization informs and educates patients and persons who may be billed for patient care about their eligibility for assistance under federal, state, or local government programs or under the organization's financial assistance policy
- 4 Community information. Describe the community the organization serves, taking into account the geographic area and demographic constituents it serves
- Promotion of community health. Provide any other information important to describing how the organization's hospital facilities or other health care facilities further its exempt purpose by promoting the health of the community (e.g., open medical staff, community board, use of surplus
- 6 Affiliated health care system. If the organization is part of an affiliated health care system, describe the respective roles of the organization and its affiliates in promoting the health of the communities served
- 7 State filing of community benefit report. If applicable, identify all states with which the organization, or a related organization, files a community benefit report.

rate 1, line 04: The Organization prepares and Titles the annual
statement of community benefit standards report with the Texas Department
of State Health Services. The Texas Department of State Health Services
report utilizes different reporting rules, which may result in differing
amounts of community benefit compared to this report. In addition, the
organization provides a community benefit report on a monthly and annual
basis to Ascension Health, a related organization.
Part I, Line 7: The cost of providing charity care, means tested
government programs, and community benefit programs is estimated using
internal cost data, and is calculated in compliance with Catholic Health
Association ("CHA") guidelines. The organization uses a cost accounting
system that addresses all patient segments (for example: inpatient,
outpatient, emergency room, private insurance, Medicaid, Medicare,
uninsured, or self-pay). The best available data was used to calculate the
amounts reported in the table. For certain categories in the table, this
was a cost accounting system; in other categories, a specific
cost-to-charge ratio was applied.

Complete if the organization answered "Yes" to Form 990, Part IV, line 21 or 22. Governments, and Individuals in the United States Grants and Other Assistance to Organizations, ▶ Attach to Form 990. Seton Family of Hospitals General Information on Grants and Assistance f/k/a Seton Healthcare Name of the organization Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service SCHEDULE I (Form 990) Part

ջ Employer identification number 74-1109643 X Yes Grants and Other Assistance to Governments and Organizations in the United States. Complete if the organization answered "Yes" to Form 990, Part IV, line 21, for any 1 Does the organization maintain records to substantiate the amount of the grants or assistance, the grantees' eligibility for the grants or assistance, and the selection Describe in Part IV the organization's procedures for monitoring the use of grant funds in the United States criteria used to award the grants or assistance? Part II

recipient that received more than	\$5,000 Check thi	s box if no one recipien	it received more th	an \$5,000. Part II	can be duplicated if a	idditional space is nee	▲
1 (a) Name and address of organization (b) EIN (c) IRC section of or government or government or government (b) EIN (c) IRC section (d) Amount of valuation (book, non-cash assistance assistance other)	(b) EIN	(c) IRC section if applicable	(d) Amount of cash grant	(e) Amount of non-cash assistance	(f) Method of valuation (book, EMV, appraisal, other)	(g) Description of non-cash assistance	(h) Purpose of grant or assistance
St, Michael's Catholic Academy 3000 Barton Creek Blvd. Austin, TX 78735	74-2266181	501(c)(3)	.000,01	0.0			General Support
American Heart Association 7272 Greenville Avenue Dallas, TX 75231	13-5613797	501(c)(3)	35,500	0			Sponsorship
Austin Interfaith 1301 S. IH-35, Suite 313 Austin, TX 78741	74-2936126	501(c)(3)	10,000.	0.			For Implementation of Saign Upa for CHIP/Medicaid
Barrio Comprehensive Family Health Care Center - 3066 E. Commerce - San Antonio, TX 78220	74-1724391	501(c)(3)	300,000	0.			Support of ComminiCareHealth Center Kyle and San Marcos
Capital City African American Chamber of Commerce - 5700 North IH-35 Suite 304 - Austin, TX 78723	74-2330169	501(c)(6)	6,400.	0.			Event Sponsorships
Caritas of Austin P.O. Box 1947 Austin, TX 78752	74-1909670	501(c)(3)	10,000.	.0			Caritas Penick Award Dinner
2 Enter total number of section 501(c)(3) and government organizations 3 Enter total number of other organizations	ind government or	ganizations					24.

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Schedule (Form 990)	ealthcare Assistance to G		nizations in the Ur	nited States (Sche	and Organizations in the United States (Schedule I (Form 990), Part II)		74-1109643 Page 1
(a) Name and address of organization or government	(p) EIN	(c) IRC section if applicable	(d) Amount of cash grant	(e) Amount of non-cash assistance	(f) Method of valuation (book, FMV, appraisal, other)	(g) Description of non-cash assistance	(h) Purpose of grant or assistance
Children's Medical Center Foundation - 1345 Philomena Street - Austin, TX 78723	20-0468031	501(c)(3)	48,500.	0.			Various Gala/Event Sponsorships
Children's Optimal Health 1345 Philomens Street Austin, TX 78723	26-2559516	501(c)(3)	.000,35	0.			2011 СОН Board Membership
City of Round Rock 221 E. Main Street Round Rock, TX 78664	74-6017485	3ov't Entity	.25,000.	0			Donation
CTC International 1102 E. Cesar Chavez St. Austin, TX 78702	41-2123008	501(c)(3)	8,265.	.0			Funding for Kenya Trip
Diocese of Austin 6225 E. Highway 290 Austin, TX 78723	74-1542827	501(c)(3)	70,000.	0.			Support of Diocese Sponsored Programs
Ending Community Homelessness Coalition, Inc P.O. Box 301228 - Austin, TX 78703	27-4449243	501(c)(3)	50,000.	0			To Support Recruiting of Full-Time Executive Director
English at Work 3710 Cedar Street Austin, TX 78705	20-2987586	501(c)(3)	10,000.	0			2011 GAHCC Sponsorship
Greater Austin Hispanic Chamber of Commerce - 2800 S. IH 35, Suite 260 - Austin, TX 78704	74-2452195	501(c)(3)	18,000.	.0			To Support the Accelerator Project
Highland Lakes Legacy Fund P.O. Box 234 Marble Falls, TX 78759	74-1934031	501(c)(3)	10,000.	0			Underwriting Sponsorship
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Part III

Grants and Other Assistance to Individuals in the United States. Complete if the organization answered "Yes" to Form 990, Part IV, line 22 Part III can be duplicated if additional space is needed Schedule I (Form 990) (2010)

(f) Description of non-cash assistance (e) Method of valuation (book, FMV, appraisal, other) Part IV Supplemental Information. Complete this part to provide the information required in Part I, line 2, and any other additional information (d) Amount of non-cash assistance ٥. 0 0 Ö 36,024. 11,119, 38,720. 20,940. (c) Amount of cash grant Schedule I, Part I, Line 2: The Seton Healthy Communities Fund Committee is employees as well as executives and is charged with reviewing requests from contribution requested and details of its program, Each entity must provide The Committee includes its IRS 501(c)(3) determination letter (as evidence of tax-exempt status), 032102 01-13-11 The requesting organizations submit letters specifying the amount of other organizations and determining whether they meet the Network's 166 279 178 138 (b) Number of recipients responsible for the administration of grant funds. (a) Type of grant or assistance charitable request guidelines. Medical, Dental, & Hospital Food, Shelter, Clothing Transportation & Other Utilities Assistance

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SCHEDULE J (Form 990)

Compensation Information

For certain Officers, Directors, Trustees, Key Employees, and Highest Compensated Employees

► Complete if the organization answered "Yes" to Form 990, Part IV, line 23.

► Attach to Form 990. ► See separate instructions.

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Open to Public Inspection

Name of the organization

Department of the Treasury

Internal Revenue Service

Seton Family of Hospitals

f/k/a Seton Healthcare

Employer identification number

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Pa	rt I Questions Regarding Compensation			
			Yes	No
1a	Check the appropriate box(es) if the organization provided any of the following to or for a person listed in Form 990,			
	Part VII, Section A, line 1a Complete Part III to provide any relevant information regarding these items.			
	First-class or charter travel			
	Travel for companions Payments for business use of personal residence			ł
	Tax indemnification and gross-up payments Health or social club dues or initiation fees			1
	Discretionary spending account Personal services (e.g., maid, chauffeur, chef)			
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b	If any of the boxes on line 1a are checked, did the organization follow a written policy regarding payment or			
	reimbursement or provision of all of the expenses described above? If "No," complete Part III to explain	1b	Х	
2	Did the organization require substantiation prior to reimbursing or allowing expenses incurred by all officers, directors,	ŀ		
	trustees, and the CEO/Executive Director, regarding the items checked in line 1a?	2	х	<u> </u>
3	Indicate which, if any, of the following the organization uses to establish the compensation of the organization's			
	CEO/Executive Director Check all that apply.			
	Compensation committee	ŀ		
	Independent compensation consultant X Compensation survey or study			
	Form 990 of other organizations X Approval by the board or compensation committee			
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4	During the year, did any person listed in Form 990, Part VII, Section A, line 1a, with respect to the filing			
	organization or a related organization:			
а	Receive a severance payment or change-of-control payment from the organization or a related organization?	4a		Х
b	Participate in, or receive payment from, a supplemental nonqualified retirement plan?	4b	х	x
С	Participate in, or receive payment from, an equity-based compensation arrangement?	4c		
	If "Yes" to any of lines 4a-c, list the persons and provide the applicable amounts for each item in Part III.			
	Only section 501(c)(3) and 501(c)(4) organizations must complete lines 5-9.			
5	For persons listed in Form 990, Part VII, Section A, line 1a, did the organization pay or accrue any compensation			
	contingent on the revenues of			
а	The organization?	5a		х
þ	Any related organization?	5b		Х
	If "Yes" to line 5a or 5b, describe in Part III			
6	For persons listed in Form 990, Part VII, Section A, line 1a, did the organization pay or accrue any compensation			ĺ
	contingent on the net earnings of			İ
а	The organization?	6a		Х
b	Any related organization?	6b		х
	If "Yes" to line 6a or 6b, describe in Part III			
7	For persons listed in Form 990, Part VII, Section A, line 1a, did the organization provide any non-fixed payments			
	not described in lines 5 and 67 If "Yes," describe in Part III	7		Х
8	Were any amounts reported in Form 990, Part VII, paid or accrued pursuant to a contract that was subject to the			1
	ınıtıal contract exception described in Regulations section 53 4958-4(a)(3)? If "Yes," describe in Part III	8		х
9	If "Yes" to line 8, did the organization also follow the rebuttable presumption procedure described in			1
	Regulations section 53 4958-6(c)?	9		

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Part II Officers, Directors, Trustees, Key Employees, and Highest Compensated Employees. Use duplicate copies if additional space is needed

For each individual whose compensation must be reported in Schedule J, report compensation from the organization on row (i) and from related organizations, described in the instructions, on row (ii) Do not list any individuals that are not listed on Form 990, Part VII

Note. The sum of columns (B)(i)-(iii) must equal the applicable column (D) or column (E) amounts on Form 990, Part VII, line 1a

		(B) Breakdown of	(B) Breakdown of W-2 and/or 1099-MISC compensation	3C compensation	(C)	(Q)	(E)	(F)
(A) Name		(i) Base compensation	(ii) Bonus & incentive compensation	(iii) Other reportable compensation	Hetirement and other deferred compensation	Nontaxable benefits	Total of columns (B)(i)-(D)	Compensation reported in prior Form 990 or Form 990-EZ
	Ξ	670,648.	757,358.	489,908.	46,573.	18,434.	1,982,921.	347,102.
1 Charles Barnett	(ii)	0	0	0	0.	0	0	0
	Ξ	403,574.	229,946.	198,389.	98,133.	15,450.	945,492.	123,685.
2 Douglas Waite	Ξ	0.	0	.0	0.	0	0	0
	Ξ	307,190.	170,593.	133,340.	75,619.	10,492.	697,234.	92,833.
3 Joyce Batcheller	Ξ	0	0	0	0.	0	0	0
	(1)	465,009.	488,481.	105,076.	43,555.	8,394.	1,110,515.	47,166.
4 Robert Bonar	Ξ	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Θ	378,685.	437,529.	124,725.	75,002.	19,634.	1,035,575.	44,489.
5 John Brindley	(II)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Ξ	286,049.	161,487.	116,163.	11,025.	14,854.	589,578.	77,858.
6 Teresa Burroff	<u>(ii)</u>	0.	0	0	0	0	0	0
	≘	369,615.	297,371.	149,003.	149,220.	13,268.	978,477.	62,877.
7 Tom Gallagher	≘	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	(1)	480,803.	528,233.	247,565.	23,608.	18,954.	1,299,163.	170,043.
8 Jesus Garza	Ξ	0	0	0.	0	0	0	0
	€	302,488.	163,852.	107,769.	39,644.	15,345.	629,098.	71,820.
9 Christopher Hartle	€	0.	0.	.0	0	0	0	.0
	Ξ	396,735.	208,568.	143,487.	25,282.	19,383.	793,455.	113,515.
10 Gregory Hartman	▤	0.	0	0.	0.	0.	0	0
	Ξ	395,742.	426,259.	105,667.	43,540.	8,601.	. 608, 679	43,552.
11 Mark Hazelwood	Ξ	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	0
	€	354,112.	204,122.	179,863.	163,150.	13,946.	915,193.	103,459.
12 James Lindsey, M.D.	Ξ	0	0.	.0	0.	0	0	0
	Ξ	204,001.	95,882.	62,288.	28,654.	14,978.	405,803.	33,031.
13 Edward Sharp	Ξ	0.	0.	0.	0	0.	0	0
	Ξ	299,639.	133,922.	151,979.	39,661.	7,087.	632,288.	126,654.
14 Gerald Hill	∄		0	.0	0.	0.	0	.0
	Ξ	372,622.	201,889.	133,729.	11,025.	4,707.	723,972.	87,015.
15 Trennis Jones	흳			0.	0.	0	.0	0.
	Ξ	245,67	104,69	124,847.	34,382.	2,810.	512,409.	113,525.
16 Joyce Lemaistre	≘	0.	0	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.
				5			Schedul	Schedule J (Form 990) 2010

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Complete this part to provide the information, explanation, or descriptions required for Part I, lines 1a, 1b, 4c, 5a, 5b, 6a, 6b, 7, and 8 Also complete this part for any additional information Eligible executives participate in a program that provides for supplemental forfeiture provision, there is no guarantee that these executives will ever receive any benefit under the program. Any amount ultimately paid under the for business, these amounts are added as compensation to the employees W-2. retirement benefits. The payment of benefits under the program, if any, is travel according to our accountable plan. If travel expense reimbursements program to the executive is reported as compensation on Form 990, Schedule executive terminates employment with the organization. Benefits under the are requested by senior leadership for companions who travel as required The organization made contributions to the supplemental nongualified Part I, Line 1a: Travel expense reimbursements are made for business entirely dependent upon the facts and circumstances under which the program are unfunded and non-vested. Due to the substantial risk of retirement plan in the amounts as noted J, Part II, Column B in the year paid. Part I, Line 4b: Part I, Line 4b:

SCHEDULE L

(Form 990 or 990-EZ)

Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service

Transactions With Interested Persons

► Complete if the organization answered "Yes" on Form 990, Part IV, line 25a, 25b, 26, 27, 28a, 28b, or 28c, or Form 990-EZ, Part V, line 38a or 40b.

► Attach to Form 990 or Form 990-EZ. ► See separate instructions.

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Name of t	he organization Set							E	mploye	r identif	fication r	number
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Part IV Business Transactions Involv	_				
Complete if the organization answered (a) Name of interested person	"Yes" on Form 990, Part IV, line 28a, 28 (b) Relationship between interested person and the organization	Bb, or 28c. (c) Amount of transaction	(d) Description of transaction	organiz	aring of zation's
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Molly Trexler	Family member of Jo		Comp/Ben -	 	х
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Part V Supplemental Information					
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Sch L, Part IV, Business Hansaccions	involving interested Persons:	- ·	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
(a) Name of Person: Emergency Services	Partners LP				
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(b) Relationship Between Interested Per	rson and Organization:				
Entity owned more than 35% by Chris Zie	ebell, Director				
(d) Description of Transaction Payment	s - Contract Services Provide	d to			
Seton Healthcare.	·		-1		
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(a) Name of Person: Aaron Bonar					
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(a) Name of Person Clayton Barnett					
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(b) Relationship Between Interested Per	son and Organization.				
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Family member of Charles Barnett, CEO					
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(d) Description of Transaction. Comp/Be	en - Family member is employed	at			
Seton Healthcare and receives compensat	ion.				

(a) Name of Person: Molly Trexler

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SCHEDULE O

Internal Revenue Service

(Form 990 or 990-EZ)

Department of the Treasury

Supplemental Information to Form 990 or 990-EZ

Complete to provide information for responses to specific questions on Form 990 or 990-EZ or to provide any additional information. Attach to Form 990 or 990-EZ.

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Name of the organization

Seton Family of Hospitals Employer identification number f/k/a Seton Healthcare 74-1109643 Form 990 Part I: Doing Business As, Continued: Seton Healthcare d/b/a Brackenridge Hospital Volunteers Seton Healthcare d/b/a Brackenridge Hospital Seton Healthcare d/b/a Brackenridge Professional Building Seton Healthcare d/b/a Braın and Spine Center at Brackenrıdge Hospital Seton Healthcare d/b/a Caldwell County Physician Associates Seton Healthcare d/b/a Childhood Cancer & Blood Disorders Center Seton Healthcare d/b/a Children's Health Express Seton Healthcare d/b/a Children's Hospital of Austin Auxiliary Seton Healthcare d/b/a Children's Therapy Gym Seton Healthcare d/b/a CT Medical Group Seton Healthcare d/b/a Dell Children's Craniofacial and Reconstructive Surgery Center Seton Healthcare d/b/a Dell Children's Imaging Center Seton Healthcare d/b/a Dell Children's Medical Center of Central Texas Seton Healthcare d/b/a Dell Children's Medical Center Seton Healthcare d/b/a Emergency Medical Group Seton Healthcare d/b/a Friends Auxiliary of Seton Highland Lakes Seton Healthcare d/b/a Good Health Commons Seton Healthcare d/b/a Ignite Women's Health Seton Healthcare d/b/a Insure a Kid Seton Healthcare d/b/a Luling CRNA Group Seton Healthcare d/b/a SEBD Children's Care-A-Van Seton Healthcare d/b/a SEBD Professional Support Services

Seton Healthcare d/b/a Seton Bastrop Health Plaza

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Schedule O (Form 990 or 990-EZ) (2010)

Marble Falls

Seton Healthcare d/b/a Seton Hospital Auxiliary

Seton Healthcare d/b/a Seton Highland Lakes Rehabilitation Services

Complete if the organization answered "Yes" to Form 990, Part IV, line 33, 34, 35, 36, or 37. Related Organizations and Unrelated Partnerships ▶ See separate instructions. ▶ Attach to Form 990. Seton Family of Hospitals Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service SCHEDULE R (Form 990)

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Employer identification number 74-1109643

Identification of Disregarded Entities (Complete if the organization answered "Yes" to Form 990, Part IV, line 33)

f/k/a Seton Healthcare

Name of the organization

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	(a)	(q)	(၁)	(p)	(e)	(J)	
	Name, address, and EIN	Primary activity	Legal domicile (state or	Total income	End-of-year assets	b Direct controlling	ntrolling
	of disregarded entity		foreign country)			entity	, L
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Part II	Identification of Related Tax-Exempt Organizations (Complete if the organization answered "Yes" to Form 990, Part IV, line 34 because it had one or more related tax-exempt organizations during the tax year.)	ions (Complete if the organization a	nswered "Yes" to Form 990, Pa	irt IV, line 34 because	e it had one or more	related tax-exemp	ıt
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(g) Section 512(b)(13) ŝ controlled × entlty? Yes Direct controlling entity N/A status (if section Public charity Schedule A, 501(c)(3)) line 11a <u>e</u> Exempt Code section 501(c)(3) ਉ Legal domicile (state or foreign country) <u>ပ</u> Missouri Health Care System Parent Primary activity 9 Name, address, and EIN of related organization Ascension Health - 31-1662309 St. Louis, MO 63145-5998 a) P.O. Box 45998

chedule A, Schedule A, Schedule A, ine 11c Line 11a Line 3 501(c)(3) 501(c)(3) 501(c)(3) Техав Гехав Техав Own Oil and Mineral Rights, Real Estate Fundraising **Tealthcare** CMC Foundation of Central Texas - 20-0468031 26-0163261, 1345 Philomena Street, Austin, Blue Ladies Minerals, Inc. - 74-2971975 .345 Philomena Street 1345 Philomena Street Austin, TX 78723 78723 Austin, TX 78723

Austin Children's Chest Associates II -

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Part II Continuation of Identification of Related Tax-Exempt Organizations

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of related organization		foreign country)	section	status (if section	entity	organization?
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Group - 74-2869762, 1345 Philomena Street,				Schedule A,		
Austin, TX 78723	Healthcare	Техав	501(c)(3)	Line 3	Seton Healthcare	×
Fickett Health Legacy - 27-2843709						
1345 Philomena Street	ro Hold Title to Real				Twenty-Six Doors,	
Austin, TX 78723	Property	Техав	501(c)(25)	N/A	Inc.	×
Institute of Reconstructive Plastic Surgery						_
of Central Texas - 26-2908163, 1345				Schedule A,		
Philomena Street, Austin, TX 78723	Healthcare	Texas	501(c)(3)	Line 3	Seton Healthcare	×
Pediatric Critical Care Associates -						
42-1670843, 1345 Philomena Street, Austin,	, -			Schedule A,		
TX 78723	Healthcare	Техав	501(c)(3)		Seton Healthcare	×
Pediatric Surgical Subspecialists -						
20-8957311, 1345 Philomena Street, Austin,				Schedule A,		
TX 78723	Healthcare	Техав	501(c)(3)	Line 3	Seton Healthcare	×
Seton Family of Pediatric Surgeons -						
27-1311790, 1345 Philomena Street, Austin,				Schedule A,		
TX 78723	Healthcare	Техав	501(c)(3)	Line 3	Seton Healthcare	×
Seton Family of Pediatricians - 27-1311909						
1345 Philomena Street				Schedule A,		
Austin, TX 78723	Healthcare	Техав	501(c)(3)	Line 3	Seton Healthcare	×
Seton Hays Foundation - 26-2842608						
1345 Philomena Street				Schedule A,		
Austin, TX 78723	Fundraising	Техав	501(c)(3)	Line 11a	Seton Healthcare	×
Seton Medical Group - 74-2861106						
1345 Philomena Street				Schedule A,		
Austin, TX 78723	Healthcare	Texas	501(c)(3)	Line 3	Seton Healthcare	×
Seton Williamson Foundation - 20-5330986						
1345 Philomena Street				Schedule A,		
Austin, TX 78723	Fundraising	Техав	501(c)(3)	Line 11a	Seton Healthcare	×
Specially for Children-Children's Hospital						
Subspecialist of Central Texas - , 1345				Schedule A,		
Philomena Street, Austin, TX 78723	Healthcare	Texas	501(c)(3)	Line 3	Seton Healthcare	×
The Seton Cove, Inc 74-2727509						
1345 Philomena Street				Schedule A,		
Austin, TX 78723	Spirituality Center	Техав	501(c)(3)	Line 11a	Seton Healthcare	×

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Identification of Related Organizations Taxable as a Partnership (Complete if the organization answered "Yes" to Form 990, Part IV, line 34 because it had one or more related organizations treated as a partnership during the tax year) Part III

(e)	(q)	(၁)	(p)	(e)	(μ)	(6)	(h)	(1)	(0)	(k)
Name, address, and EIN of related organization	Primary activity	Legal domicile (state or foreign	Direct controlling entity	Predominant income (related, unrelated, excluded from tax under sections 512-514)	Share of total income	Share of end-of-year assets	Disproportion-	amount in box 20 of Schedule 1	General or managing partner?	General or Percentage managing ownership partner?
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Identification of Related Organizations Taxable as a Corporation or Trust (Complete if the organization answered "Yes" to Form 990, Part IV, line 34 because it had one or more related organizations treated as a corporation or trust during the tax year) Part IV

organizations regard as a corporation or user during the tax year	year)						
(a)	(q)	(၁)	(a)	(e)	(£)	(B)	æ
Name, address, and EIN of related organization	Primary activity	Legal domicile (state or foreign country)	Direct controlling entity	Type of entity (C corp, S corp, or trust)	Share of total income	Share of end-of-year assets	Percentage ownership
Seton Physician Hospital Network - 74-2643825							
1345 Philomena Street							
Austin, TX 78723	Health Services	ТX	N/A	C CORP	714,211.	2,137,789.	100.00%
Advantage Healthco, Inc 74-2698151							
1345 Philomena Street							
Austin, TX 78723	Inactive	ХŢ	N/A	C CORP	0	0	100.00%
Seton Health Plan, Inc 74-2725348							
1345 Philomena Street							
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Topfer Building Condominium Association - 74-3007869							
1345 Philomena Street							
Austin, TX 78723	Inactive	ΧŢ	N/A	C CORP	0	6,829.	899.99
Seton MSO, Inc 74-2870455							
1345 Philomena Street	• =						_
Austin, TX 78723	Inactive	ТX	N/A	C CORP	0.	0.	0. 100.00%
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Note. Complete line 1 if any entity is listed in Parts II, III, or IV of this schedule					Yes No	ŝ
1 During the tax year, did the organization engage in any of the following transactions with one or more related organizations listed in Parts II-IV?	ns with one or more r	elated organizations listed	in Parts II-1V?			
a Receipt of (i) interest (ii) annuities (iii) royalties or (iv) rent from a controlled entity				1a	×	
b Gift, grant, or capital contribution to other organization(s)				1b	×	
c Gift, grant, or capital contribution from other organization(s)				2	×	
d Loans or loan guarantees to or for other organization(s)				₽	×	
 Loans or loan guarantees by other organization(s) 				9		×
f Sale of assets to other organization(s)				=		×
g Purchase of assets from other organization(s)				1g		×
h Exchange of assets				4		×
 Lease of facilities, equipment, or other assets to other organization(s) 				=		×
i Lease of facilities, equipment, or other assets from other organization(s)				-	×	
k Performance of services or membership or fundraising solicitations for other organization(s)	ızatıon(s)			*		×
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m Sharing of facilities, equipment, mailing lists, or other assets				1m		×
n Sharing of paid employees				무	×	
 Reimbursement paid to other organization for expenses 				٩	×	Ì
p Reimbursement paid by other organization for expenses				۽		\times
 q Other transfer of cash or property to other organization(s) 				19	×	
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2 If the answer to any of the above is "Yes," see the instructions for information on v	who must complete tl	nis line, including covered	information on who must complete this line, including covered relationships and transaction thresholds			
(a) Name of other organization	(b) Transaction type (a-r)	(c) Amount involved	(d) Method of determining amount involved			
(1) Ascension Health	υ	68,421.	68,421.Actual Amount Paid			
(2) Ascension Health	a	33,379,686.	686,Actual Amount Transferred			
(3) Austin Children's Chest Associates II	N	6,972,251.	251, Actual Amount Paid			
(4) Austin Children's Chest Associates II	0	578,209.	Actual Amount Paid			
(5) Austin Children's Chest Associates II	٥	618,588.	618,588. Actual Amount Transferred			
(6) Austin Children's Chest Associates II	נו	70 020.	70 020.Actual Amount Paid			
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Part VI Unrelated Organizations Taxable as a Partnership (Complete if the organization answered "Yes" to Form 990, Part IV, line 37)

Provide the following information for each entity taxed as a partnership through which the organization conducted more than five percent of its activities (measured by total assets or gross revenue) that was not a related organization. See instructions regarding exclusion for certain investment partnerships

Name, address, and EIN of entity	(a)	3			•	(*)	147
Name, address, and EIN of entity			<u>)</u>			(A)	È
	Primary activity	Legal domicile (state or foreign	Are all partners section 501(c)(3) organizations?	Share of end of- year assets	Dispropor- tionate	Code V-UBI amount in box 20	General or managing
			Yes No			(Form 1065)	Yes No
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Part VII	(Form 990) 2010 Supplemental Infor	mation		
-		vide additional information for responses to questions on Schedule R (see insti	a ictions)	
	Complete this part to pro	vide additional information for responses to questions on schedule in (see insti	uctionsj	
				
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Part VII Section A. Officers, Directors, Tre		mple T	oyee			ligh	est			
(A) Name and title	(B) Average hours	(c	(C) Position (check all that apply)					(D) Reportable compensation	(E) Reportable compensation	(F) Estimated amount of
	per week	Individual trustee or director	Institutional trustee	Officer	Key employee	Highest compensated employee	Former	from the organization (W-2/1099-MISC)	from related organizations (W-2/1099-MISC)	other compensation from the organization and related organizations
Jesus Garza										
EVP/COO Hosp. Op.	40.00	匚	<u> </u>	ļ	Х	ļ	<u> </u>	1,256,601.	0.	42,562
Christopher Hartle										
Sr. VP Managed Care	40.00				Х			574,109.	0.	54,989
Gregory Hartman		İ								
Pres/CEO UMB, CEC, CAMP	40.00	L			Х			748,790.	0.	44,665
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Pres/CEO North Mkt/Fac.	40.00	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	X	$ldsymbol{ldsymbol{ldsymbol{eta}}}$	<u> </u>	927,668.	0.	52,141
James Lindsey, M.D.							İ			
Sr. VP Medical Affairs	40.00	L	_	L_	Х		L_	738,097.	0.	177,096
Edward Sharp							l			
VP Supply Chain Mgmt	40.00			ļ	Х			362,171.	0.	43,632
Gerald Hill										
Sr. VP Fund Dev Hays	40.00	<u> </u>				Х	L.	585,540.	0.	46,748
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Joyce Lemaistre										
Sr. Director Clinical	40.00	_		<u> </u>	ldash	Х	<u> </u>	475,217.	0.	37,192
Frank Mazza									_	
VP Chief Pt. Safety Off.	40.00	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	_	Х	<u> </u>	470,698.	0.	61,918
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VP Clinical Transf.	40.00	<u> </u>	ļ	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	X	<u> </u>	523,372.	0.	24,099
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Part V Facility Information (continued)

Section C. Other Facilities That Are Not Licensed, Registered, or Similarly Recognized as a Hospital Facility

(list in order of size, measured by total revenue per facility, from largest to smallest)

How many non-hospital facilities did the organization operate during the tax year?

Name and address	Type of Facility (describe)
11 Seton Asthma Center	
5555 N. Lamar Blvd.	
Austin, TX 78751	Outpatient Clinic
12 Seton Diabetes Education Center	
5555 N. Lamar Blvd.	
Austin, TX 78751	Outpatient Clinic
13 Seton Diabetes Education Services	
301 Seton Parkway, Suite 203	
Round Rock, TX 78665	Outpatient Clinic
14 Seton Diabetes Education Svcs. at SSW	
7900 FM 1826	
Austin, TX 78737	Outpatient Clinic
15 Seton Edgar B. Davis Surgery Clinic	
130 Hays St., Suite B	
Luling, TX 78648	Outpatient Clinic
16 Cedar Park Surgery Center	
801 East Whitestone Blvd.	Licensed Outpatient Surgery
Cedar Park, TX 78613-9049	Center
17 Strictly Pediatrics Surgery Center	
1301 Barbara Jordan Blvd.	Licensed Pediatric Ambulatory
Austin, TX 78723	Surgery Center
18 Northwest Surgery Center, LLP	
11111 Research Blvd., Suite LL3	Licensed Outpatient Surgery
Austin, TX 78759	Center
19 Seton Highland Lakes Pedi-Van	
3201 S. Water Street	
Burnet, TX 78611	Mobile Rural Health Clinic
20 Seton Edgar B. Davis Care-A-Van	
300 S. Colorado Street, Ste. B	
Luling, TX 78648	Mobile Rural Health Clinic

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Schedule H (Form 990) 2010

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In addition, the homes that low income homeowners were able to afford 10

expenses, such as a high medical bill, could mean an inability to make

rent, forcing families to live in unstable transitional housing or

worse...on the streets.

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referral of patients with third party insurance coverage, in fulfillment

of regulatory requirements or current standard of care or to benefit

persons associated with the organization.

f/k/a Seton Healthcare

Part VI Supplemental Information
- The Ending Community Homelessness Coalition (ECHO) is dedicated to
planning, prioritizing, and developing strategies to end homelessness in
Austin/Travis County, TX.
- Housing Works Austin: A nonprofit organization that seeks to keep homes
affordable for Austin residents through research, education and public
policy change.
- Vincare Services: Provides affordable housing to mothers and children
who may otherwise be homeless.
II. Community benefit/objective: promote the public's health by:
1. Encouraging health lifestyle habits
2. Promoting a healthy outdoor living environment
3. Assisting the poorest and most vulnerable, and
4. Providing relevant information and educational opportunities for youth
and adults.
Public health: Cancer and cardiac disease are responsible for three out of
five deaths in Central Texas, with accidents, strokes and respiratory
disease accounting for the next highest group of deaths. An increasingly
important contributing factor to the quality of public health is obesity,
which has been tied to numerous health conditions, including diabetes and
heart disease. The number of Central Texans who self-report as obese or
overweight continues to increase; in 2008 over 60% self-reported
themselves as obese or overweight. Other lifestyle indicators important to
the public health are alcohol consumption and tobacco use. In Central Schedule H (Form 990) 2010

Part VI Supplemental Information	
Texas' unemployment rate, unlike the national unemployment rate, rose	
several points in the last quarter of 2010 and in January 2011. The same	
holds true for the Central Texas area; in the Killeen-Temple-Ft. Hood area	
(served by Seton Family of Hospitals), the rate increased in January from	
6.9% to 7.3%. In the coming months, the workforce in Austin will be	
further diminished; very significant cuts in personnel in 2011 have been	<u>.</u>
announced for Texas state government and local school districts	
	
Importance: as noted in the 2009 Central Texas Sustainability Indicators	
Project, the community's environment has a significant impact on public	
health. For example:	
- Air and water quality are often public health concerns and have been	
shown to impact health care costs.	
- Economic health and educational attainment have been shown to have	
strong correlation to individual health status.	
- A safe environment contributes not only to reduced accidents but to the	
mental well-being of the community.	
- Availability of recreational spaces and community walkability design can	
encourage more active healthy lifestyles.	
The sustainability project noted that Central Texas needed to monitor or	
take actions on issues related to:	<u>.</u>
- Safe families; quality of and access to child care	
- Equity among schools	· · · .
- Water consumption and quality; air quality	
- Mental health	
- Vehicle miles traveled; rural land	
- Cost of living; home loans	
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- Race relations
Related Seton grantees: Seton has provided funding for the following
initiatives related to the community benefit objective described above.
Seton did not award these funds for marketing purposes, to increase the
referral of patients with third party insurance coverage, in fulfillment
of regulatory requirements or current standard of care or to benefit
persons associated with the organization.
- Children's Optimal Health (COH) gives agencies and communities access to
proprietary data by using GIS mapping to illuminate issues involving
Central Texas children. By layering data from many sources, COH can help
communities visualize the health of their neighborhoods, identify assets
and needs, and unearth opportunities for collaborative change.
Fitness & Healthy Lifestyle
- City of Round Rock/Parks & Recreation: In support of road rush and
inline skate marathon
- St. James Baptist Church of Austin: This local church holds an annual 5k
and 1k run/walk event; Seton supported the 3rd annual event and provided
public health education handouts at the run/walk
Education
- English at work: This unique organization provides language training
in the workplace to assist non-English speaking employees in becoming
proficient in English, thereby increasing their chances for long-term
success in their jobs. Seton Funds helped support the organization Schedule H (Form 990) 2010
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fundraising vehicle-"Quiz for a Cause."		
- Austin Partners in Education: The mission of this organization is to		
create and foster effective community and school partnerships that		
provide all Austin independent school district students preparation for		
college and career. Through the flagship classroom coaching programs,		
volunteers encourage student engagement and support teachers on key		
academic objectives during the school day. These programs focus on		
Title I schools and students from under-resourced communities.		
- Central Baptist Church (Luling): These funds were in support of this		
rural community's Baptist church's annual carnival to support its Noah		
Ark pre-school program.		
- Literacy Coalition of Central Texas: This local nonprofit strengthens		
Central Texas literacy education providers through advocacy, research,		
training and resource development.		
- Open door preschools: the mission of this organization is to inspire		
and nurture young children of diverse needs, economic levels and family		
backgrounds in an engaging educational environment.		
- San Juan Diego Catholic High School: At this local Catholic High		
School, where most students come from low-income households, students		
work in entry-level positions in the corporate world to earn part of		
their tuition. Seton's donation to the school was made to honor the		
feast of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton.		
- Austin Community College's Center for Public Policy and Political		·
Studies: Austin Community College's student body is diverse, providing		
education to persons from low-income households. Its Center for Public		
Policy and Political Studies focuses on issues important to the local		<u> </u>
community, including health care.		
- Center for Public Policy Priorities: The Center for Public Policy	Schedule H (For	- 000) 0040
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Texas. In addition, they provide financial and emotional support for
women or are currently experiencing breast cancer with the goal of
saving lives and ending breast cancer forever. Seton sponsored the
annual Austin Race for the Cure.
- The food allergy & anaphylaxis network. This organization raises
public awareness, advocates, educates and supports research on behalf
of those affected by food allergies and anaphylaxis. Seton's grant
supported the organization's 2010 Walk for Food Allergy.
- Leukemia & Lymphoma Society is the world's largest voluntary health
agency dedicated to blood cancer. LLS funds lifesaving blood cancer
research around the world and provides free information and support
services. Seton also sponsored the Annual Light the Night fundralser.
- The Missy Project is dedicated to raising awareness of Brain Aneurysm
Disease (B.A.D.) in children through education, outreach and early
detection.
General Community Support/Coalition Building
- Austin Community Foundation manages more than 900 charitable funds,
established by individual donors, corporations, nonprofit agencies and
partner foundations. They work to make these funds grow so that they
can flow back into the community to support a wide range of charitable
efforts, including grants and scholarships. Because of ACF's unique
status as a nonprofit and charity, ACF brings an efficiency of scale to
donors, allowing charitable dollars to go as far as possible toward
improving life for all Central Texans. Seton contributed to the Robin
Shivers Endowment.
- The Junior League of Austin: the Junior League of Austin is a
nonprofit organization formed in 1934 committed to promoting Schedule H (Form 990) 2010
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the Austin community, regardless of race, creed, age, economic
circumstances and physical or mental abilities, by providing quality
programs, activities and facilities which develop and maintain
opportunities and help individuals to develop and grow.
- Texas Pediatric Society- Community donation to the 2011 TPS annual
meeting for educational grant
- Emily Ann Theatre- Promotes the arts in the name of a young car
accident victim.
Part III, Line 4. The organization is part of the Seton Family of
Hospitals Health System consolidated audit. The footnote that references
bad debt expense in the June 30, 2011 consolidated audit is as follows:
The provision for bad debt expense is based upon management's assessment
of expected net collections considering economic conditions, historical
experience, trends in health care coverage, and other collection
indicators. Periodically throughout the year, management assesses the
adequacy of the allowance for uncollectible accounts based upon historical
write-off experience by payor category, including those amounts not
covered by insurance. The results of this review are then used to make any
modifications to the provision for bad debt expense to establish an
appropriate allowance for uncollectible accounts. After satisfaction of
amounts due from insurance and reasonable efforts to collect from the
patient have been exhausted, Seton follows established guidelines for
placing certain past-due patient balances with collection agencies,
subject to the terms of certain restrictions on collection efforts as
determined by Ascension Health, Accounts receivable are written off after Schedule H (Form 990) 2010
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collection efforts have been followed in accordance with Seton's policies.
The organization's share of bad debt expense reported on line 2 for the
fiscal year ended June 30, 2011 was \$202,150,617 at charges (\$44,622,582
at cost) and the share of bad debt expense attributable to patients
eligible under the organization's charity care policy reported on line 3
for the period was estimated as \$162,644,465 at charges (\$35,902,023 at
cost). Cost is determined based on the use of a cost-to-charge ratio
computed using worksheet 2, ratio of patient care cost-to-charges.
Part III, Line 8: Seton Healthcare follows the Catholic Health
Association ("CHA") guidelines for determining community benefit. CHA
community benefit reporting guidelines suggest that Medicare shortfall is
not treated as community benefit. Amounts reported on line 6 were
determined based on the Medicare cost report, which uses a combination of
per diem and cost-to-charge ratio to determine costs.
Part III, Line 9b: The organization has a written debt collection
policy that also includes a provision on the collection practices to be
followed for patients who are known to qualify for charity care or
financial assistance. If a patient qualifies for charity or financial
assistance, certain collection practices do not apply. A patient's
eligibility for charity care/financial assistance may be determined at any
point in the collection cycle. Collection agency agreements include
language that requires adherence to Seton's/Ascension's billing and
collection policies and support the process by advising patients about the
availability of financial assistance/charity care, providing patients with
the application, and/or assisting with the completion process.
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-Regarding alcohol consumption, binge drinking is on the rise slightly

-Diabetes remains steady, but at low rates.

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Access to Physicians
-In 2011, there is a shortage of 50 primary care physicians and 35 in
medical subspecialists. This shortage is exacerbated for the uninsured
population, due to barriers in accessing physicians. The deficit increases
due to population growth and aging and the reduction of the number of
practicing physicians due to retirement. By 2016 there will be a shortage
of 770 physicians, with most specialists projected to have shortages
without replacement of retiring physicians or additional recruitment.
-A provider shortage is felt not only in the population at large, but
among the older residents of the area as well. One in ten residents over
55 said they had problems finding a physician during the past year; one in
four expect to have a problem finding a needed physician in the coming
year. Need patterns among those over 65 were the same as for the 55+
group.
-Some impact of this shortage is being seen with increased medical
inpatient admits for ambulatory-sensitive admissions that may have been
prevented with physician-office treatment were that service available and
convenient. This trend is particularly strong in the Medicare population.
-Seton is closely monitoring the physician shortage and the need for
physicians determined by each hospitals projected volumes. Seton is
focusing on strategies to increase the supply through medical education,
increasing the number of employed physicians, and active recruiting of
private physicians.
Part VI, Line 3: The following describes how the organization informs
and educates the patients and persons who may be billed for patient care
about their eligibility for assistance under federal, state or local
government programs or under the organization's charity care program: Schedule H (Form 990) 2010
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- Eligibility for charity care may be determined at any point in the
revenue cycle.
- Post a summary of the charity care policy (in both English and Spanish)
and financial assistance contact information in admissions areas,
emergency departments and other areas of the organization's facilities in
which eligible patients are likely to be present.
- Brochures (English and Spanish) explaining the availability, criteria
and process for applying for financial assistance are available in patient
registration areas and in patient financial services reception area.
- Seton associates inform patients of the availability of financial
assistance and other potential federal, state, and/or local governmental
funding programs (i.e., Medicaid, Chip, SSI, County Indigent, Crime
Victims, COBRA, veterans benefits, third party liability, etc.) As part of
the intake process prior to, during, and/or after service as clinically
appropriate for the care setting.
- Uninsured and underinsured patients are assisted and supported as needed
through the entire eligibility and application process (completion of the
application, collection and copying of supporting documentation,
transportation to appointments, etc.) through the collaborative efforts of
patient access (admitting/registration), Seton's Insure-a-Kid employees,
case management, on-site HHSC caseworkers, and Seton's contracted
eligibility vendor.
- A significant percentage of our patient access and patient financial
service customer service representatives are fluent in both English and
Spanish.
- Patient access employees and patient financial service customer service
representatives are trained (including at least annual updates) on

The Seton Family of Hospitals (Seton) serves an eleven county area,

covering 9,645 square miles in Central Texas. Breaking this 11-county area

into five regions, the counties include:

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childrens hospital, the only free-standing psychiatric hospital, and the

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only heart transplant center.
Three of the system's hospitals are tertiary care facilities that serve
the entire 11-county area with a broad array of services that can address
the most complex health care needs: Seton Medical Center Austin,
University Medical Center Brackenridge, and Dell Children's Medical
Center. These hospitals draw patients from throughout the 11 counties and
beyond.
Seton Edgar B. Davis Hospital and Seton Highland Lakes Hospital are
designated Critical Access Hospitals and as such are the sole hospitals in
their respective rural communities (Caldwell and Burnet Counties). Seton
also provides Home Health Care and Hospice care in the Burnet/Highland
Lakes rural area.
The remaining general medical-surgical hospitals (Northwest, Southwest,
Williamson, and Hays) currently serve residents from a smaller area
surrounding each facility. However, Williamson and Hays have the
technology and clinical capability to serve a wider area as the demands of
the regional increase due to population growth and aging of the
population.
Seton provides access to ambulatory care via three safety net community
clinics in Austin and a network of rural health clinics in both the east
and west parts of the service area. Seton is developing a system of
physician practices with both primary care physicians and sub-specialists.
Currently Seton has 291 employed providers (physicians, nurse
practitioners, and physician assistants) in addition to 200 medical
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population will decrease to 17.5% in 2020. In 2010, persons age 45 to 64
were 24.5% of the regions population; by 2020, they will represent 26.8%

of the region's population.

The rural areas of the region tend to have older populations than the

urban/suburban core. In the years ahead, the growth of older populations

in the region will present a multitude of challenges, included an expected

increase in demand for health care services.

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The diversity of the region is increasing. Non-Hispanic Anglos are 56% of
the population in 2010 and are expected to be less than half of the
population within ten years. Hispanics are 31% of the population, and
expected to be more than one-third of the population by 2020. Asians are
the regions fastest growing racial/ethnic group.
The region is remarkably well educated. Central Texas residents possess
higher levels of educational attainment than either Texas or the U.S.
Today, more than 84 percent of all adult residents are high school
graduates; more than 37 percent possess a bachelor degree; and close to 12
percent hold a professional degree.
Although the region has not been entirely immune to the current economic
downturn, the regional economy continues to outperform most other U.S.
communities. At 7 percent, the regions 2011 unemployment rate was below
the national average of 9%.
The region was not immune from the recession and its effects are most
readily apparent in statistics concerning median household income.
Adjusted for inflation, median household income in the Austin metropolitan
region dropped from \$63,000 to \$57,000 during the second half of the
decade. While Texas and the U.S. also experienced declines in median
household income, neither was as severe as the Austin region. Median
household income in the Austin metropolitan region, however, remains more
than 16 percent higher than the national figure and more than 22 percent
higher than the Texas figure.

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The Seton fund of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul

raises philanthropic funds to support the Seton Family of Hospitals,

including Seton Medical Center Austin, University Medical Center

Brackenridge, Seton Highland Lake Hospital, Seton Southwest Hospital

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Seton Shoal Creek Hospital and the Seton Kozmetsky, Seton McCarthy and
Seton Topfer Community Health Centers. Through its fundraising
initiatives, the Seton Fund contributes to Seton's commitment to
healthcare excellence and the Daughters of Charity ministry in Central
Texas to serve the poor and vulnerable. Through its partnerships with
generous donors, community volunteers and support groups, the Seton
Fund helps build and strengthen sustainable collaborative efforts that
benefit the health and well-being of our community,
The Seton Fund Board of Trustees includes community, corporate and
civic leaders, Daughters of Charity and physicians. Sources of
philanthropic support include donations from individuals, foundations,
corporations and civic organizations; special events and volunteer
support groups, including the Seton Development Board and its associate
groups across Central Texas, Elizabeth Ann Seton Board, University
Medical Center Brackenridge Development Council, Seton Forum and League
House Board. Special events help raise funds and also awareness of
Seton's mission to serve the healthcare needs of our community,
including the poor and vulnerable. In fiscal year 2010, the Seton Fund
raised more than \$12.9 million from generous donors to support Seton's
programs, equipment and building needs and endowment. Contributions
supported a variety of needs, including:
-Research efforts at University Medical Center Brackenridge
-Medical equipment, renovation and expansion at Seton Medical Center
Austin
-Operating support for the Seton care a van serving the health care
needs of low-income, rural school children in the Highland Lakes via a
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the community, provide charity care to those who are not able to pay,
provide services to other organizations that allow them to provide
quality services to their constituents, and community activities to
improve overall health status.
Seton Hays Foundation:
The Seton Hays Foundation raises philanthropic funds to support Seton
Medical Center Hays and Seton Edgar B. Davis Hospital, members of the
Seton Family of Hospitals. Through its fundraising initiatives, the
Seton Hays Foundation contributes to healthcare excellence and the
Daughters of Charity Healthcare Ministry in Central Texas to serve the
poor and vulnerable. Through its partnerships with generous donors,
community volunteers and support groups, the Seton Hays Foundation
helps build and strengthen sustainable collaborative efforts that
benefit the health and well-being of our community.
The Seton Hays Foundation Board of Trustees includes community,
corporate and civic leaders, physicians and Daughters of Charity.
Sources of philanthropic support include donations from individuals,
foundations, corporations and civic organizations. Special events raise
funds and also awareness of Seton's mission to serve the healthcare
needs of our community, including the poor and vulnerable. In fiscal
year 2011, the Seton Hays Foundation raised more than \$600,000 from
generous donors to support programs, equipment and building needs for
the benefit of Seton Medical Center Hays and Seton Edgar B. Davis
Hospital. Contributions supported a variety of needs, including:

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-Operating support for the Seton care a van serving health care needs		
of low-income, rural schoolchildren via a mobile van		
-Building and equipment at Seton Medical Center Hays		······································
-Operating support for Seton Edgar B. Davis Hospital		
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Through its fundraising efforts, the Seton Hays Foundation supports the		
Seton Family of Hospitals and helps further its charitable purposes of		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
providing a broad array of services to meet the healthcare needs of our		
community. Through the ongoing support of the Seton Hays Foundation,		
Seton is able to provide essential services to the community, provide		
charity care to those who are not able to pay, provide services to		
other organizations that allow them to provide quality services to		
their constituents, and community activities to improve overall health		
status.		
		
The Seton Cove		
Purposes and Activities		
The Seton Cove ("Seton Cove") is a non-profit corporation that serves		
as an interfaith Center for spirituality with a mission of providing a		<u></u>
welcoming place of solace and hospitality where people of any faith may		
nourish their spiritual growth and journey toward wholeness. Seton Cove		
offers a holistic approach to life that integrates spiritual and human		
development through programs designed to honor the dignity of every	- .	
person and to reflect the connections between spirituality and the	0-1-11-117	0001 00 10
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human experience. Activities include programs to promote mental health		
and spiritual growth through workshops and presentations.		
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Services include.		- -
-Spiritual Direction		
-Community Workshops/Presentations		
-Core Curriculum of Spiritual Formation	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
-Leadership and Spirit Programs		
-Seton Family of Hospitals Workshops/Presentations		·
-Holistic Touch/Massage		
Approximately two-thirds of Seton Cove's community services are		
provided to the Seton Cove's tax-exempt corporate member. Seton		
Healthcare ("SHC").		
Seton Cove offers access to a variety of classes, presentations and		
programs designed to help educate the community. Classes are listed on		
the Seton Cove website at www.setoncove.org. In addition, the site		
includes information on spiritual direction, journaling, labyrinths,		
retreats and workshops. Examples of Seton Cove classes and activities		
include:		
-Conversation Cafe		
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-Holistic Touch by Appointment		
-Workshops presented at Presbyterian Seminary		
-Table Massage Offered at Seton Cove		
-Chair Massage offered weekly Seton Medical Center		
-Chair Massage provided for departments in the different locations of		
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-Dermatology

-Neurology

-Infectious disease

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-Forensic/Federal Correctional Institution - Bastrop (outpatient)

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-Peoples Clinic
-Post Traumatic Stress Disorder Clinic at Veterans' Administration
-St. David's Medical Center [The Partnership is not an exempt
organization)
-Seton Medical Center
-Seton Shoal Creek (psychiatric hospital)
-Seton Southwest Health Center
-Skippy Express Mobile Health Van
-University of Texas Counseling Center
-Veteran's Administration Clinics
-Veteran's Administration Post Traumatic Stress Disorder Clinic
SUUPG together with UTSW provide an extensive list of classes, seminars
and materials to Medical residents and staff related to each specialty.
All core and elective requirements for graduate medical education and
undergraduate medical students are offered as specified by the
Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education. (The Council is
responsible for the Accreditation of post-MD medical training programs
within the United States.)
In addition, SUUPG trains and recruits healthcare professionals who are
likely to remain in the region to meet unmet needs for physician
services in both the urban and rural setting, and in so doing, provides
direct physician services to the public, including a significant number
of the persons who are elderly or poor. Development of new physicians
is an integral part of improving community health status in the future.
SUUPG conducts business under the following dba's: Schedule H (Form 990) 2010

Seton Family of Doctors

Seton Family of Doctors at Forest Creek

Seton Family of Doctors at Hays

Seton Family of Doctors at Stone Hill

Seton Family of Doctors at Williamson

Seton Family of Physicians

Seton Heart Institute

Seton Mind Institute

Texas Surgical Group

Seton Medical Group

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-Patient education

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-Pediatrics		<u> </u>
-Pulmonology		
-Social worker at each site		_11
-Pharmacy Assistance Program		
-Urogynecology		
Many of the services listed above charge patients a co-pay on a sliding		
scale or without consideration of a patient's ability to pay in order		
to ensure that all services are available to meet community health care		
needs.		
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In addition to providing health care services to all individuals who		
require medical attention, SMG sponsors several programs to help		
provide education:		
SMG provides continuing Medical education for its members in order to		
provide the best health care to the community. Participating physicians		
have access to Seton-sponsored Continuing Medical Education activities,		
which include:		
-Adult Cancer Management		
-Brain & Spine Clinical Rounds		
-Breast Pre-Treatment Planning		
-Chest Conference		
-Communication of Electronic Fetal Monitoring		
-GYN Cancer Conference		
-Heart Transplant Board Meetings		
-Internal Medicine Grand Rounds	Schedule H (For	000) 0040

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related tax-exempt organization, Seton Healthcare ("Seton"). The
mission of SFC is to provide comprehensive pediatric subspecialty
healthcare services that meet the needs of all children within the
communities served.
SFC is widely recognized in Central Texas as a leader in the evaluation
and treatment of children and adolescents with special needs and
complex Medical conditions. It is the only group of its kind in the
region, playing an integral role in the development of a comprehensive,
pediatric multi-disciplinary team approach to caring for children.
Further, each of the group's pediatric specialists has advanced
training in a Medical subspecialty and has specifically chosen to work
with children.
The physician specialists employed by SFC are experts in many different
areas of pediatric medicine and provide comprehensive, high quality
clinical care for children and adolescents from birth through eighteen
years of age. The group, originally formed in 1996 with six pediatric
subspecialists, has expanded to better serve the needs of Central Texas
and today, consists of more than 32 pediatric subspecialists in area
including:
-Pediatric Allergy, Asthma & Immunology
-Pediatric Dermatology
-Pediatric Endocrinology and Diabetes Care
-Pediatric Gastroenterology and Nutrition
-Pediatric Hematology and Oncology
-Pediatric Infectious Diseases/Adoption and Travel Clinic
-Pediatric Nephrology and Dialysis Services Schedule H (Form 990) 2010

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child friendly environment.

of these essential Medical services helps to improve the overall health

status of the region and offers young patients personalized care in a

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SFC conducts business under the following dba's:		
Seton Family of Doctors		
Seton Family of Physicians		
'Specially for Children		
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Pediatric Critical Care Associates		
Purposes and Activities:		
		
Pediatric Critical Care Associates (PCCA) is a tax-exempt corporation		
dedicated to providing quality patient care to the critically ill		
children of Central Texas that present to the Dell Children's Medical		
Center of Central Texas (DCMCCT), which serves a 46-county area in		
Central Texas. DCMCCT is the only certified Children's hospital in the		
region and is operated by its parent company, Seton Healthcare		
("Seton").		
The physicians employed by Pediatric Critical Care Associates are all		
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board certified Pediatric Intensivists. Physicians conduct National		
Institute of Health sponsored multi-center clinical research as well as		
serve as an integral component of the pediatric trauma team. They also		
serve as teaching faculty for pediatric residents, nursing students,		
respiratory therapists, and pre-hospital emergency personnel.		
Accomplishments include:		
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1. Helped to establish Pediatric Palliative Care Program. Conducts		
ongoing regerral studies with review name		
ongoing research studies with new program members.	Schodule H (For	- 000) 2010

Physician liaison to Children's Miracle Hospital Medical Network

Committee and guest speaker at many civic organizations on behalf of

Children's Hospital Foundation.

6. PALS (Pediatric Advance Life Support) Medical Director of Children's

Hospital and Austin Community College program. Trains hundreds of

instruction of the general public in the area of pediatric Medical

care, public health, hygiene and related instruction useful to the

individual and beneficial to the community; developing a single unified

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useful to the individual and beneficial to the community; developing a

single unified integrated delivery system to provide high-quality, cost

effective, tertiary health care services to patients within the HC

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service area; providing and arranging for the Medical care of all		
socioeconomic segments of the community served and to negotiate managed		
care contracts with third-party payers; and performing clinical and		
translational research.		
It is anticipated that HC will begin conducting activities during the		
later part of fiscal year 2012.		
Healthcare Collaborative will conduct business under the following		
dba's		
Seton Family of Doctors		
Seton Family of Physicians		
Seton ENT		
Purposes and Activities:		
Seton ENT (SENT) is organized as a Texas non-profit health organization		
pursuant to Texas laws and the Texas Medical Board's rules and		
regulations governing non-profit health corporations. SENT activities		
include a focus on providing specialized care for babies, children and	· · · · · ·	
adolescents with ear, nose and throat conditions; supporting Medical		
education and developing of the capabilities of individuals and		 .
institutions in the teaching and practicing of medicine, especially the		
field of pediatric medicine; engaging in the instruction of the general	.,	
public in the area of pediatric Medical care, public health, hygiene		
and related instruction useful to the individual and beneficial to the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
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field of pediatric medicine; engaging in the instruction of the general

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practicing of medicine, especially the field of pediatric medicine;	
engaging in the instruction of the general public in the area of	
pediatric Medical care, public health, hygiene and related instruction	
useful to the individual and beneficial to the community; developing a	
single unified integrated delivery system to provide high-quality, cost	
effective, tertiary health care services to infants, children and	
adolescents within the SFPS service area; providing and arranging for	
the Medical care of all socioeconomic segments of the community served	
and to negotiate managed care contracts with third-party payers; and	
performing clinical and translational research.	
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SFPS conducts business under the following dba's:	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Austin Pediatric Surgery	
Seton Family of Doctors	
Seton Family of Physicians	
Tri-County Clinical	
Purposes and Activities:	·
	
Tri-County Clinical (TCC), dba Seton Family of Doctors, Seton Heart	
Institute and Riverbend Medical Group is a tax-exempt 501(c)(3)	
non-profit corporation dedicated to providing quality primary and	
specialist care to patients, extending the continuum of care from the	
Seton Family of Hospitals to outpatient clinics. As the leading	
provider of comprehensive health care services in Central Texas for	nedule H (Form 990) 2010

Tri-County Practice Association

Seton Family of Doctors at Seton Edgar B. Davis Hospital (Lockhart)

-Neurology

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-Neurophysiology

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-Neuropsychology		
-Neurosurgery		
-Orthopedic spine		
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-Physical medicine and rehabilitation		
-Physical medicine and rehabilitation psychiatry		
Injured medicine and redubilitation pajentatly		
Some of the services listed above operate at a loss in order to ensure		
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that all services are available to meet community health care needs.		
SBSI furthers its charitable purposes by providing a broad array of		
services to the community. Its investment in research also allows		
between the community. The investment in lessenten date differen		
outpatient population access to state-of-the-art technology,		
medications and treatment protocols. This allows our healthcare		
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practitioners to experience and share new and upcoming treatment	<u> </u>	
options on the leading edge of science. This relationship between		
research and practice, combined with our collaborative and		
interdisciplinary care model, which leads to more advances and		
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exceptional outcomes for our patients.		
TCPA conducts business under the following dba's:		
Austin Brain and Spine		
Seton Brain and Spine Institute		
Seton Family of Doctors		
Seton Family of Physicians		
		
Seton Spine and Scoliosis Center		
Seton Spine and Rehabilitation Center		

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Seton Institute of Reconstructive Plastic Surgery	
The Institute of Reconstructive Plastic Surgery of Central Texas, dba	
Seton Institute of Reconstructive Plastic Surgery (SIRPS), is a	
sub-specialty 501(c)(3) charitable organization providing patient care,	
offering educational programs, and organizing and directing clinical	
and basic science research programs.	

SIRPS serves the patient populations of University Medical Center	
Brackenridge, Seton Medical Center Williamson and other regional	
hospitals. UMC Brackenridge and Seton Medical Center Williamson are	
operated by a related tax-exempt organization, Seton Healthcare f/k/a	
Daughters of Charity Health Services of Austin, dba the Seton Family of	
Hospitals. SIRPS faculty represents a variety of subspecialties,	
including Wound Care, Hand, Breast, Craniofacial and Reconstructive	
Plastic Surgery.	
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Tri-County Practice Association	
Tri-County Practice Association (TCPA) dba Seton Brain & Spine	
Institute (SBSI), is a non-profit corporation dedicated to providing	
quality patient care to patients with disorders of the brain and spine.	
SBSI research and clinical trials are at the forefront of a program	
dedicated to improving neurosciences care for all Central Texans. It	
employs 34 physicians with specialized training in neurosurgery, spine	
surgery, neurology and physical and sports medicine. SBSI is operated	
by a related tax-exempt organization, Seton Healthcare, f/k/a Daughters	···
of Charity Health Services of Austin, dba The Seton Family of	
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Seton Family of Hospitals

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Hospitals.		
Inpatient and outpatient treatment is provided to the community for the		
following disorders:		
-Brain tumors		
-Epilepsy		
-Spine		
-Stroke		
-Spinal cord injury		
-Dementia		
-Impaired movement		
-Traumatic braın injury		
Medical services include:		
-Neurology		
-Neurophysiology		
-Neuropsychology		-
-Neurosurgery		
-Orthopedic spine		
-Physical medicine and rehabilitation		
-Physical medicine and rehabilitation psychiatry		
Some of the services listed above operate at a loss in order to ensure		
that all services are available to meet community health care needs.		
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SBSI furthers its charitable purposes by providing a broad array of		
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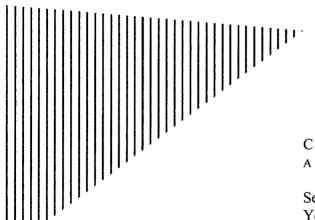
Group Accomplishments

-SIRPS physicians were/are an integral part of Seton Medical Center

Williamson gaining and maintaining Level II Trauma Center status.

Seton Family of Hospitals

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-Provided leadership and direction for development of the following		
multi-disciplinary programs at UMC Brackenridge: Hand Center, Breast		
Center, Craniofacial Center, Wound Care and Plastic Surgery.		
-SIRPS faculty sees all patients, regardless of ability to pay.		
Community Outreach Activities		. 10
Physicians with SIRPS participate in a variety of community outreach		
activities including:	***	
-Give lectures to community physicians and allied health personnel to		
continue education and improve quality of care		, <u> </u>
-Participate in community health fairs, educating the general		
population		
-Mentor undergraduate students and work with student observers		
interested in pursuing careers in healthcare.		<u> </u>
		
		
		
		



CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND OTHER FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Seton Healthcare Family – Member of Ascension Health Years Ended June 30, 2011 and 2010 With Report of Independent Auditors

Ernst & Young LLP



Consolidated Financial Statements and Other Financial Information

Years Ended June 30, 2011 and 2010

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Report of Independent Auditors

The Board of Trustees Seton Healthcare Family

We have audited the accompanying consolidated balance sheets of Seton Healthcare Family, a member of Ascension Health, as of June 30, 2011 and 2010, and the related consolidated statements of operations and changes in net assets and cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of Seton Healthcare Family's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. We were not engaged to perform an audit of Seton Healthcare Family's internal control over financial reporting. Our audits included consideration of internal control over financial reporting as a basis for designing audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of Seton Healthcare Family's internal control over financial reporting. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the consolidated financial position of Seton Healthcare Family as of June 30, 2011 and 2010, and the consolidated results of its operations and changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended, in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States.

Ernst + Young LLP

September 9, 2011

Consolidated Balance Sheets (Dollars in Thousands)

	June 30			
		2011	2010	
Assets				
Current assets:				
Cash and cash equivalents	\$	72,337	\$	42,829
Accounts receivable, less allowances for		,	•	,
uncollectible accounts (\$196,856 and				
\$165,709 in 2011 and 2010, respectively)		190,643		179,201
Assets limited as to use		98,601		79,094
Inventories		20,385		23,012
Other		22,050		33,594
Total current assets		404,016		357,730
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Board-designated and other investments		773,036		556,041
		,		,
Property and equipment, net		762,032		797,253
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Other assets:				
Investment in unconsolidated entities		45,054		40,701
Other		84,004		80,715
Total other assets		129,058		121,416
		12,,000		121,.10
Total assets	\$	2,068,142	\$	1,832,440

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Consolidated Balance Sheets (continued) (Dollars in Thousands)

		June 30			
		2011		2010	
Liabilities and net assets					
Current liabilities:					
Current portion of long-term debt	\$	3,263	\$	3,535	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities		201,552		166,055	
Estimated third-party payor settlements		32,140		34,094	
Current portion of self-insurance liabilities		2,631		2,941	
Other		6,075		5,472	
Total current liabilities		245,661		212,097	
Noncurrent liabilities:					
Long-term debt		354,846		358,108	
Self-insurance liabilities		10,833		9,325	
Pension and other postretirement liabilities		44,175		73,704	
Other		51,047		47,005	
Total noncurrent liabilities		460,901		488,142	
Net assets:					
Unrestricted		1,262,980		1,053,107	
Temporarily restricted		72,696		56,312	
Permanently restricted		25,904		22,782	
Total net assets		1,361,580		1,132,201	
Total liabilities and net assets	\$	2,068,142	\$	1,832,440	

See accompanying notes.

Consolidated Statements of Operations and Changes in Net Assets (Dollars in Thousands)

	Year Ended June 30 2011 2010			
Operating revenue:				
Net patient service revenue	\$ 1,698,247	\$ 1,540,917		
Capitation revenue	4,198	3,630		
Health plan revenue	21,733	19,902		
Unrestricted contributions	4,102	5,026		
Other revenue	47,536	41,705		
Net assets released from restrictions for operations	5,560	6,615		
Total operating revenue	1,781,376	1,617,795		
Operating expenses:				
Salaries and wages	674,984	595,427		
Employee benefits	124,917	105,834		
Purchased services	115,009	95,634		
Professional fees	105,840	97,621		
Supplies	218,662	203,876		
Insurance	3,559	10,168		
Bad debts	210,677	207,879		
Interest	16,296	11,193		
Depreciation and amortization	76,097	76,342		
Other	132,893	125,590		
Total operating expenses	1,678,934	1,529,564		
Income from operations	102,442	88,231		
Nonoperating gains (losses):				
Investment return	105,638	65,233		
Income from unconsolidated entities	4,344	3,509		
Other	(17,812)	(10,473)		
Total nonoperating gains, net	92,170	58,269		
Excess of revenues and gains over expenses and losses	\$ 194,612	\$ 146,500		

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Consolidated Statements of Operations and Changes in Net Assets (continued)

(Dollars in Thousands)

	 Year Ende	June 30 2010	
Unrestricted net assets:			
Excess of revenues and gains over expenses and losses	\$ 194,612	\$	146,500
Pension and other postretirement liability adjustments	43,973		(3,761)
Transfers to sponsor and other affiliates, net	(33,380)		(20,995)
Net assets released from restrictions for property acquisitions	4,668		7,827
Other	_		5,066
Increase in unrestricted net assets	209,873	-	134,637
Temporarily restricted net assets:			
Contributions and grants	18,310		7,051
Net change in unrealized gains/losses on investments	6,376		6,206
Investment return	1,926		242
Net assets released from restrictions	(10,228)		(14,442)
Other	 <u> </u>		304
Increase (decrease) in temporarily restricted net assets	16,384		(639)
Permanently restricted net assets:			
Contributions	1,968		500
Net change in unrealized gains/losses on investments	1,323		(198)
Investment return	(169)		(366)
Other			(196)
Increase (decrease) in permanently restricted net assets	 3,122		(260)
Increase in net assets	229,379		133,738
Net assets, beginning of year	1,132,201		998,463
Net assets, end of year	\$ 1,361,580	\$	1,132,201

See accompanying notes.

Consolidated Statements of Cash Flows (Dollars in Thousands)

	Year Ended June 30			
		2011	11 2010	
Operating activities		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Increase in net assets	\$	229,379	\$	133,738
Adjustments to reconcile changes in net assets to net cash from				
operating activities:				
Depreciation and amortization		76,097		76,342
Provision for bad debts		210,677		207,879
Deferred pension (benefits) costs		(43,973)		3,761
Interest, dividends, and net gains on investments		(115,094)		(71,117)
Gain on sale of assets, net		(1,135)		(229)
Equity in earnings of unconsolidated affiliates		(5,807)		(5,012)
Transfers to affiliates, net		33,380		20,995
Restricted contributions and other		(20,278)		(7,660)
(Increase) decrease in:				
Accounts receivable		(222,119)		(202,667)
Inventories and other current assets		14,171		(14,317)
Investments classified as trading		(121,406)		(64,365)
Other assets		(11,934)		(3,746)
Increase (decrease) in:				
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities		35,497		3,643
Estimated third-party payor settlements payable, net		(1,954)		(18,098)
Other noncurrent liabilities		20,286		10,976
Net cash provided by operating activities		75,787		70,123

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Consolidated Statements of Cash Flows (continued) (Dollars in Thousands)

	Year Ended J 2011	d June 30 2010	
Investing activities			
Property and equipment additions, net	\$ (31,264) \$	(68,454)	
Proceeds from sale of property and equipment	1,622	79	
Net cash used in investing activities	(29,642)	(68,375)	
Financing activities			
Repayment of long-term debt	(3,535)	(4,204)	
Transfers to affiliates, net	(33,380)	(20,995)	
Restricted contributions, investment income, and other	20,278	7,660	
Net cash used in financing activities	 (16,637)	(17,539)	
Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	29,508	(15,791)	
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	42,829	58,620	
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	\$ 72,337 \$	42,829	

See accompanying notes

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements

June 30, 2011 (Dollars in Thousands)

1. Organization and Mission

Organizational Structure

Seton Healthcare Network (Seton), doing business as Seton Healthcare Family, formerly doing business as Seton Family of Hospitals, is a member of Ascension Health. Ascension Health is a Catholic, national health system consisting primarily of nonprofit corporations that own and operate local health care facilities, or Health Ministries, located in 20 of the United States and the District of Columbia. Ascension Health is sponsored by the Northeast, Southeast, East Central, and West Central Provinces of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, the Congregation of St. Joseph, and the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

Seton, located in Austin, Texas, is a not-for-profit system that organizes, develops, coordinates, and delivers a complex, full continuum of health care services. Seton provides inpatient, outpatient, and physician services for residents of Austin and the surrounding area. Admitting physicians are primarily practitioners in the local area. Seton is related to Ascension Health's other sponsored organizations through common control. Substantially all expenses of Ascension Health are related to providing health care services.

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

1. Organization and Mission (continued)

The individual entities within Seton are as follows:

SETON FAMILY OF HOSPITALS
- Seton Medical Center Austin
- Seton Shoal Creek Hospital
- Seton Northwest Hospital
- Seton Highland Lakes Hospital
- Seton Medical Center Williamson

University Medical Center at BrackeningeSeton Southwest Hospital

- Seton Edgar B Davis Hospital

- Dell Children's Medical Center of Central Texas

- Seton Medical Center Hays

OTHER PATIENT CARE OPERATIONS

Community Care

— Seton Medical Group

— Seton Community Clinics

— Topfer Bldg Condo Assoc.

— AISD School Nurse Program

Physician Services

- Austin Medical Education Programs

- Specially for Children

Pediatric Critical Care Associates
Pediatric Surgery Subspecialties
Austin Children's Chest Associates

Institute of Reproductive and Plastic Surgery
Seton Management Services Organization

Seton Brain and Spine Institute
Seton Family of Pediatricians
Seton Family of Pediatric Surgeons
Seton Family of Physicians

- Seton ENT

SUPPORT SERVICES

Network Services

– Seton Cove

- Professional Office Buildings

Insurance Services

- Seton Health Plan

- Seton Physician Hospital Network

– Managed CareFund Development

- Seton Fund

- Fund Development

- Children's Medical Center Foundation of Central Texas

- Hays Foundation

- Blue Ladies Minerals. Inc - Twenty-Six Doors, Inc

- Williamson County Foundation

- Fickett Health Legacy

Entities Accounted for Under the Equity Method of Accounting

- Covenant Management System

- Laundry Cooperative

- Strictly Pediatrics Surgery Center

Cedar Park Health SystemHill Country Surgery CenterNorthwest Surgery Center

Central Texas Rehabilitation Hospital
 The Surgery Center at Williamson
 Medical Park Tower Surgery Center
 Harker Heights/Killeen Health Systems

- Austin Cyberknife

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

1. Organization and Mission (continued)

Mission

Ascension Health directs its governance and management activities toward strong, vibrant, Catholic Health Ministries united in service and healing and dedicates its resources to spiritually centered care, which sustains and improves the health of the individuals and communities it serves. In accordance with Ascension Health's mission of service to those persons living in poverty and other vulnerable persons, each Health Ministry accepts patients regardless of their ability to pay. Ascension Health uses four categories to identify the resources utilized for the care of persons living in poverty and community benefit programs:

- Traditional charity care includes the cost of services provided to persons who cannot
 afford health care because of inadequate resources and/or who are uninsured or
 underinsured.
- Unpaid cost of public programs, excluding Medicare, represents the unpaid cost of services provided to persons covered by public programs for persons living in poverty and other vulnerable persons.
- Cost of other programs for persons living in poverty and other vulnerable persons includes unreimbursed costs of programs intentionally designed to serve the persons living in poverty and other vulnerable persons of the community, including substance abusers, the homeless, victims of child abuse, and persons with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.
- Community benefit consists of the unreimbursed costs of community benefit programs
 and services for the general community, not solely for the persons living in poverty,
 including health promotion and education, health clinics and screenings, and medical
 research.

Discounts are provided to all uninsured patients, including those with the means to pay. Discounts provided to those patients who did not qualify for assistance under charity care guidelines are not included in the cost of providing care of persons living in poverty and community benefit programs. The cost of providing care of persons living in poverty and community benefit programs is estimated using internal cost data and is calculated in compliance with guidelines established by both the Catholic Health Association (CHA) and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

1. Organization and Mission (continued)

The amount of traditional charity care provided, determined on the basis of cost, excluding the provision for bad debt expense, was approximately \$112.5 million and \$125.5 million for the years ended June 30, 2011 and 2010, respectively. The amount of unpaid cost of public programs, cost of other programs for persons living in poverty and other vulnerable persons, and community benefit cost are reported in the accompanying other financial information.

2. Significant Accounting Policies

Principles of Consolidation

All corporations and other entities for which operating control is exercised by Seton or one of its member corporations are consolidated, and all significant inter-entity transactions have been eliminated in consolidation. Investments in entities where Seton does not have operating control are recorded under the equity or cost method of accounting. For entities recorded under the equity method of accounting, the following reflects Seton's interest in unconsolidated entities in the consolidated balance sheets, as well as income or loss for such entities included in the consolidated excess of revenues and gains over expenses and losses in the consolidated statements of operations and changes in net assets:

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

2. Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

	C	vestment Consolida Sheets as	ted I	Balance	Ex G	fect on C cess of R ains Ove Losses f Ended	even r Ex or tl	ues and penses ne Years	
		2011	_	2010	2011 201			2010	
Covenant Management Systems	\$	18,110	\$	16,405	\$	4,133	\$	3,271	
Laundry Cooperative		2,033		1,821		211		238	
Strictly Pediatrics Surgery Center		127		128		621		408	
Cedar Park Health System-Triad		20,016		19,957		258		8	
Hill Country Surgery Center		148		169		141		145	
Northwest Surgery Center		670		498		957		887	
Central Texas Rehabilitation Hospital		577		473		137		55	
The Surgery Center at Williamson		460		625		(165)		_	
Medical Park Tower Surgery Center		295		625		(330)		_	
Harker Heights/Killeen Health Systems		2,440		_		(135)		_	
Austin Cyberknife		178				(21)			
	\$	45,054	\$	40,701	\$	5,807	\$	5,012	

The underlying net assets of these entities at June 30, 2011 and 2010, were \$133.2 million and \$129.3 million, respectively. Seton's percentage ownership ranges from 20% to 50%.

Use of Estimates

Management has made estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of certain assets, liabilities, revenues, and expenses. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

2. Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

Fair Value of Financial Instruments

Carrying values of financial instruments classified as current assets and current liabilities approximate fair values. The fair values of financial instruments classified as other than current assets and current liabilities are disclosed in Note 4.

Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents consist of cash and interest-bearing deposits with maturities of three months or less and certain highly liquid interest-bearing securities with maturities that may extend longer than three months but are convertible to cash within a one-month time period under the terms of the agreement with the investment manager.

Investments and Investment Return

Seton holds investments through the Ascension Health Health System Depository (HSD), an investment pool of funds in which a limited number of nonprofit health care providers participate for purposes of establishing investment goals and monitoring performance under agreed-upon socially responsible investment guidelines. Investments are managed primarily by external investment managers within established investment guidelines. The value of Seton's investment in the HSD represents Seton's pro rata share of the HSD's investments held for participants. At June 30, 2011 and 2010, Seton's investment in the HSD was \$818.6 million and \$577.7 million, respectively.

Seton also invests in marketable equity securities, U.S. government and government agency obligations, and cash and other short-term investments that are locally managed. Most of these funds are held in locally managed foundations where Seton has control over foundation assets. Seton reports both its investment in the HSD and in locally managed investments in the accompanying consolidated balance sheets based upon the long or short-term nature of its investment and whether such investments are restricted by law or donors or designated for specific purposes by a governing body of Ascension Health.

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

2. Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

The HSD's assets required to be recorded at fair value are comprised of equity and various fixed-income investments. The HSD also holds investments in hedge funds, private equity, and real estate funds, which are recorded under the equity method of accounting. In addition, the HSD participates in securities lending transactions whereby a portion of its investments is loaned to selected established brokerage firms in return for cash and securities from the brokers as collateral for the investments loaned.

Investment returns are comprised of dividends, interest, and gains and losses. The cost of substantially all securities sold is based on the average cost method. All of Seton's investments, including its investment in the HSD, are designated as trading investments. Accordingly, all investment returns, including unrealized gains and losses, are reported as nonoperating gains (losses) in the consolidated statements of operations and changes in net assets unless the return is restricted by donor or law.

Inventories

Inventories, consisting primarily of medical supplies and pharmaceuticals, are stated at the lower of cost or market value utilizing the first-in, first-out (FIFO) method, or a methodology that closely approximates FIFO.

Intangible Assets

Intangible assets primarily consist of goodwill and capitalized computer software costs, including internally developed software. Costs incurred in the development and installation of internal-use software are expensed or capitalized depending on whether they are incurred in the preliminary project stage, application development stage, or post-implementation stage. Intangible assets are included in other noncurrent assets on the accompanying consolidated balance sheets and are comprised of the following:

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

2. Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

	June 30				
	2011			2010	
Goodwill	\$	3,015	\$	3,015	
Capitalized computer software costs		71,008		69,651	
Other		3,353		3,270	
Less accumulated amortization		(38,511)		(28,478)	
Total intangible assets	\$	38,865	\$	47,458	

Amortization expense in 2011 and 2010 was \$10.1 million.

Scheduled amortization expense for the next five years is as follows:

Year ending June 30:	
2012	\$ 10,057
2013	8,966
2014	5,995
2015	4,795
2016	3,915
Total	\$ 33,728

Intangible assets whose lives are indefinite, primarily goodwill, are not amortized and are evaluated for impairment at least annually, while intangible assets with definite lives, primarily capitalized computer software costs, are amortized over their expected useful lives.

Property and Equipment

Property and equipment are stated at cost or, if donated, at fair market value at the date of the gift. A summary of property and equipment at June 30 is as follows:

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2. Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

	June 30					
	2011	2010				
Land and improvements	\$ 87,303	\$ 87,277				
Building and equipment	1,165,318	1,163,380				
Construction-in-progress	14,689	12,085				
Less accumulated depreciation	(505,278)	(465,489)				
Total property and equipment, net	\$ 762,032	\$ 797,253				

Depreciation is determined on a straight-line basis over the estimated useful lives of the related assets.

Estimated useful lives by asset category are as follows: land improvements -5 to 20 years; buildings -10 to 30 years; and equipment -3 to 20 years. Depreciation expense in 2011 and 2010 was \$66 million.

Property and equipment include amounts capitalized under the capital lease agreement related to University Medical Center at Brackenridge. These amounts are amortized using the remaining useful life of the asset or the term of the lease, whichever is shorter. Amortization of leased assets is included in depreciation expense. Property and equipment include amounts capitalized due to lessee involvement in asset construction.

Interest costs incurred as part of related construction are capitalized during the period of construction. Net interest capitalized in 2011 and 2010 was \$0.0 and \$0.7 million, respectively. Several capital projects have remaining construction and related equipment purchase commitments of approximately \$6 million as of June 30, 2011.

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

2. Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

Temporarily and Permanently Restricted Net Assets

Temporarily restricted net assets are those assets whose use by Seton has been limited by donors to a specific time period or purpose. Permanently restricted net assets consist of gifts with corpus values that have been restricted by donors to be maintained in perpetuity, which include endowment funds. Temporarily restricted net assets and earnings on permanently restricted net assets, including earnings on endowment funds, are used in accordance with the donor's wishes, primarily to purchase equipment and to provide charity care and other health and educational services. Contributions with donor-imposed restrictions that are met in the same reporting period are reported as unrestricted.

Contributions

Unconditional promises to give cash and other assets are reported at fair value at the date the promise is received. Conditional promises to give and indications of intentions to give are reported at fair value when the gift is received and all conditions have been satisfied. All unrestricted contributions are included in excess of revenue and gains over expenses and losses.

Contributions are reported as either temporarily or permanently restricted support if they are received with donor stipulations that limit the use of the donated assets. When a donor restriction is satisfied (as to either time or purpose), temporarily restricted net assets are reclassified to unrestricted net assets and reported as net assets released from restrictions for operations in the consolidated statements of operations and changes in net assets. Resources temporarily restricted by donors for additions to land, buildings, and equipment whose purpose has been met are recorded as net assets released from restrictions for property and equipment in the consolidated statements of operations and changes in net assets. Donor-restricted contributions whose restrictions are met within the same fiscal year as received are reported as unrestricted contributions in the consolidated financial statements.

At June 30, 2011, discounted pledges receivable for unrestricted purposes are \$0.9 million, with \$0.2 million due within one year, \$0.6 million due between two and five years, and \$0.1 million due after five years.

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

2. Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

Discounted pledges receivable for restricted purposes as of June 30, 2011, are \$19.2 million, with \$3.5 million due within one year, \$12.3 million due between two and five years, and \$3.4 million due after five years. The restricted pledges are generally for various program operational support and capital projects.

Performance Indicator

The performance indicator is excess or deficit of revenues and gains over expenses and losses. Changes in unrestricted net assets that are excluded from the performance indicator primarily include pension and other postretirement liability adjustments, transfers to affiliates, net assets released from restrictions for property acquisitions, and contributions of property and equipment.

Operating and Nonoperating Activities

Seton's primary mission is to meet the health care needs in its market area through a broad range of general and specialized health care services, including inpatient acute care, outpatient services, long-term care, and other health care services. Activities directly associated with the furtherance of this purpose are considered to be operating activities. Other activities that result in gains or losses peripheral to Seton's primary mission are considered to be nonoperating, consisting primarily of investment income, income from unconsolidated entities, and expenses related to restricted fund-raising activities.

Net Patient Service Revenue, Accounts Receivable, and Allowance for Uncollectible Accounts

Net patient service revenue is reported at the estimated realizable amounts from patients, third-party payors, and others for services provided excluding the provision for bad debt expense and includes estimated retroactive adjustments under reimbursement agreements with third-party payors. Revenue under certain third-party payor agreements is subject to audit, retroactive adjustments, and significant regulatory actions. Provisions for third-party payor settlements and adjustments are estimated in the period the related services are provided and adjusted in future periods as additional information becomes available and as final settlements are determined. Laws and regulations governing the Medicare and Medicaid programs are complex and subject to interpretation. As a result, there is at least a possibility that recorded estimates will change by

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

2. Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

a material amount in the near term. Adjustments to revenue related to prior periods increased (decreased) net patient service revenue by approximately \$2.8 million and (\$2.0) million for the years ended June 30, 2011 and 2010, respectively.

During 2011, approximately 16% of net patient service revenue was received under the Medicare program and 15% under Texas Medicaid programs. During 2010, approximately 16% of net patient service revenue was received under the Medicare program and 16% under Texas Medicaid programs. Seton grants credit without collateral to its patients, most of whom are local residents and are insured under third-party payor arrangements. Significant concentrations of accounts receivable at June 30, 2011, include Medicare, 7%, and Texas Medicaid programs, 6%. Significant concentrations of accounts receivable at June 30, 2010, include Medicare, 8%, and Texas Medicaid programs, 9%.

The provision for bad debt expense is based upon management's assessment of expected net collections considering economic conditions, historical experience, trends in health care coverage, and other collection indicators. Periodically throughout the year, management assesses the adequacy of the allowance for uncollectible accounts based upon historical write-off experience by payor category, including those amounts not covered by insurance. The results of this review are then used to make any modifications to the provision for bad debt expense to establish an appropriate allowance for uncollectible accounts. After satisfaction of amounts due from insurance and reasonable efforts to collect from the patient have been exhausted, Seton follows established guidelines for placing certain past-due patient balances with collection agencies, subject to the terms of certain restrictions on collection efforts as determined by Ascension Health. Accounts receivable are written off after collection efforts have been followed in accordance with Seton's policies.

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

2. Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

Amortization

Bond issuance costs, discounts, and premiums are amortized over the term of the bonds using a method approximating the effective interest method.

Income Taxes

The member health care entities of Seton are primarily tax-exempt organizations under Internal Revenue Code Section 501(c)(3) or 501(c)(2), and their related income is exempt from federal income tax under Section 501(a). Seton accounts for uncertainty in income tax positions by applying a recognition threshold and measurement attribute for financial statement recognition and measurement of a tax position taken or expected to be taken in a tax return.

Regulatory Compliance

Various federal and state agencies have initiated investigations regarding reimbursement claimed by Seton. The investigations are in various stages of discovery, and the ultimate resolution of these matters, including the liabilities, if any, cannot be readily determined; however, in the opinion of management, the results of these investigations will not have a material adverse impact on the consolidated financial statements of Seton.

Reclassifications

Certain reclassifications were made to the 2010 consolidated financial statements to conform to the 2011 presentation. Seton reclassified \$42 million in net capitalized software as of June 30, 2010, from property and equipment to other assets. Seton also reclassified \$305 million in funded depreciation from board-designated investments to other long-term investments as of June 30, 2010.

Subsequent Events

Seton evaluates the impact of subsequent events, which are events that occur after the balance sheet date but before the financial statements are issued, for potential recognition in the financial statements as of the balance sheet date. For the year ended June 30, 2011, Seton evaluated subsequent events through September 9, 2011, representing the date on which the accompanying

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

2. Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

audited consolidated financial statements were available to be issued. During this period, there were no subsequent events that required recognition in the consolidated financial statements. Additionally, there were no nonrecognized subsequent events that required disclosure other than those disclosed in Note 12.

Adoption of New Accounting Standards

In January 2011, the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) issued Accounting Standards Update (ASU) No. 2010-07, *Not-for-Profit Entities Mergers and Acquisitions* (ASU 2010-07), which establishes accounting and disclosure requirements for how a not-for-profit entity determines whether a combination is a merger or an acquisition, how to account for each, and the required disclosures. In addition, ASU 2010-07 included amendments to FASB's Accounting Standards CodificationTM (the Codification, or ASC) Topic 350, *Intangibles – Goodwill and Other* (ASC Topic 350), and Topic 810, *Consolidation* (ASC Topic 810) to make both applicable to not-for-profit entities. ASC Topic 350 clarifies the accounting for goodwill and indefinite-lived identifiable intangible assets recognized in a not-for-profit entity's acquisition of a business or nonprofit activity. Such assets are not amortized and are tested for impairment at least annually. ASC Topic 810 clarifies the accounting for noncontrolling interests and establishes accounting and reporting standards for the noncontrolling interest in a subsidiary, including classification as a component of net assets. Seton adopted the guidance relative to ASU 2010-07 as of July 1, 2010. The adoption of the guidance did not have a material impact on Seton's consolidated results of operations or financial position.

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

3. Cash and Cash Equivalents, Investments, and Assets Limited as to Use

Seton's investments are comprised of Seton's pro rata share of the HSD's funds held for participants and certain other investments such as those investments held and managed by foundations. Board-designated investments represent investments designated by resolution of the Board of Trustees to put amounts aside primarily for future capital expansion and improvements. Assets limited as to use primarily include investments restricted by donors. Seton's investments are reported in the accompanying consolidated balance sheets as presented in the following table:

	June 30						
	2011			2010			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$	72,337	\$	42,829			
Board-designated investments		21,912		19,607			
Other investments		751,124		536,434			
Assets limited as to use -							
temporarily or permanently restricted		98,601		79,094			
Total	\$	943,974	\$	677,964			

The composition of cash and investments classified as cash and cash equivalents, short-term investments, Board-designated investments, assets limited as to use, and other investments is summarized as follows:

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

3. Cash and Cash Equivalents, Investments, and Assets Limited as to Use (continued)

	June 30				
	2011			2010	
Cash, cash equivalents, and short-term investments	\$	39,473	\$	30,490	
U.S. government obligations		10,022		10,197	
Corporate and foreign fixed-income investments		_		461	
Asset-backed securities		8,550		8,087	
Equity securities		43,673		33,997	
Pledges receivable, net		20,082		14,275	
Other investments		3,613		2,769	
Subtotal, included in Cash and cash equivalents,					
short-term investments, Board-designated investments,					
assets limited as to use, and other investments		125,413		100,276	
Pro rata share of HSD funds held for participants		818,561		577,688	
Cash and cash equivalents, short-term investments,					
Board-designated investments, assets limited as					
to use, and other investments	\$	943,974	\$	677,964	

As of June 30, the composition of total HSD investments is as follows:

	June 30				
	2011	2010			
Cash, cash equivalents, and short-term investments	6.9%	5.8%			
U.S. government obligations	27.4%	26.0%			
Asset-backed securities	15.8%	11.3%			
Corporate and foreign fixed-income investments	11.3%	17.5%			
Equity, private equity, and other investments	38.6%	39.4%			
Total	100.0%	100.0%			

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

3. Cash and Cash Equivalents, Investments, and Assets Limited as to Use (continued)

Investment return recognized by Seton is summarized as follows:

	Year Ended June 30					
		2011		2010		
Investment return in HSD	\$	104,623	\$	63,429		
Interest and dividends		1,053		2,809		
Net gains on investments reported at fair value		7,900		4,879		
Restricted investment income		1,518		_		
Total investment return	\$	115,094	\$	71,117		
Investment return included in nonoperating gains	\$	105,638	\$	65,233		
Increase in restricted net assets		9,456		5,884		
Total investment return	\$	115,094	\$	71,117		

4. Fair Value Measurements

Seton categorizes, for disclosure purposes, assets and liabilities measured at fair value in the financial statements based upon whether the inputs used to determine their fair values are observable or unobservable. Observable inputs are inputs that are based on market data obtained from sources independent of the reporting entity. Unobservable inputs are inputs that reflect the reporting entity's own assumptions about pricing the asset or liability, based on the best information available in the circumstances.

In certain cases, the inputs used to measure fair value may fall into different levels of the fair value hierarchy. In such cases, an asset's or liability's level within the fair value hierarchy is based on the lowest level of input that is significant to the fair value measurement of the asset or liability. Seton's assessment of the significance of a particular input to the fair value measurement in its entirety requires judgment and considers factors specific to the asset or liability.

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

4. Fair Value Measurements (continued)

Seton follows the three-level fair value hierarchy to categorize these assets and liabilities recognized at fair value at each reporting period, which prioritizes the inputs used to measure such fair values. Level inputs are defined as follows:

Level 1 – Quoted prices (unadjusted) in active markets for identical assets or liabilities on the reporting date.

Level 2 – Inputs other than quoted market prices included in Level 1 that are observable for the asset or liability, either directly or indirectly. If the asset or liability has a specified (contractual) term, a Level 2 input must be observable for substantially the full term of the asset or liability.

Level 3 – Inputs that are unobservable for the asset or liability.

Assets and liabilities classified as Level 1 are valued using unadjusted quoted market prices for identical assets or liabilities in active markets. Seton uses techniques consistent with the market approach and income approach for measuring fair value of its Level 2 and Level 3 assets and liabilities. The market approach is a valuation technique that uses prices and other relevant information generated by market transactions involving identical or comparable assets or liabilities. The income approach generally converts future amounts (cash flows or earnings) to a single present value amount (discounted).

As of June 30, 2011 and 2010, the assets and liabilities listed in the fair value hierarchy tables below utilize the following valuation techniques and inputs:

Short-Term Investments

Short-term investments designated as Level 2 investments are primarily comprised of commercial paper, the fair value of which is based on amortized cost. Significant observable inputs include security cost, maturity, and credit rating.

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4. Fair Value Measurements (continued)

U.S. Government Obligations

The fair value of investments in U.S. government, state, and municipal obligations is primarily determined using techniques consistent with the income approach. Significant observable inputs to the income approach include data points for benchmark constant maturity curves and spreads.

Asset-Backed Securities

The fair value of U.S. agency and corporate asset-backed securities is primarily determined using techniques consistent with the income approach, such as a discounted cash flow model. Significant observable inputs include prepayment speeds and spreads, benchmark yield curves, volatility measures, and quotes.

Corporate and Foreign Fixed-Income Investments

The fair value of investments in U.S. and international corporate bonds, including commingled funds that invest primarily in such bonds, and foreign government bonds is primarily determined using techniques that are consistent with the market approach. Significant observable inputs include benchmark yields, reported trades, observable broker/dealer quotes, issuer spreads, and security-specific characteristics, such as early redemption options.

Equity Securities

The fair value of investments in U.S. and international equity securities is primarily determined using the calculated net asset value. The values for underlying investments are fair value estimates determined by external fund managers based on operating results, balance sheet stability, growth, and other business and market sector fundamentals.

Guaranteed Pooled Fund

The fair value of guaranteed pooled fund investments is based on cost plus guaranteed, annuity contract-based interest rates. Significant unobservable inputs to the guaranteed rate include the fair value and average duration of the portfolio of investments underlying the annuity contract, the contract value, and the annualized weighted-average yield to maturity of the underlying investment portfolio.

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

4. Fair Value Measurements (continued)

As discussed in Notes 2 and 3, Seton has an investment in the HSD and certain other investments, such as those investments held and managed by foundations. As of June 30, 2011, 31%, 67%, and 2% of total HSD assets that are measured at fair value on a recurring basis were measured based on Level 1, Level 2, and Level 3 inputs, respectively, while 1%, 84%, and 15% of total HSD liabilities that are measured at fair value on a recurring basis were measured at such fair values based on Level 1, Level 2, and Level 3 inputs, respectively. As of June 30, 2010, 25%, 67%, and 8% of total HSD assets that are measured at fair value on a recurring basis were measured based on Level 1, Level 2, and Level 3 inputs, respectively, while 2%, 45%, and 53% of total HSD liabilities that are measured at fair value on a recurring basis were measured based on Level 1, Level 2, and Level 3 inputs, respectively.

The following table summarizes fair value measurements, by level, at June 30, 2011, for all other financial assets and liabilities that are measured at fair value on a recurring basis in the consolidated financial statements:

	I	ævel 1]	Level 2	L	evel 3	 Total
Cash and cash equivalents	\$	24,035	\$	_	\$	_	\$ 24,035
Short-term investments		_		15,438		_	15,438
U.S. government obligations		_		10,022		_	10,022
Asset-backed securities		_		8,550		_	8,550
Equity securities		43,673					43,673
Other investments		_		_		3,613	3,613
Deferred compensation assets, included in Other noncurrent assets, invested in:							
Mutual funds		9,809					9,809
Guaranteed pooled fund				_		2,370	2,370
	\$	77,517	\$	34,010	\$	5,983	\$ 117,510

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

4. Fair Value Measurements (continued)

The following table summarizes fair value measurements, by level, at June 30, 2010, for all other financial assets and liabilities measured at fair value on a recurring basis in Seton's consolidated financial statements:

	<u>I</u>	ævel 1	J	Level 2	L	evel 3	 Total
Cash and cash equivalents	\$	17,254	\$	_	\$	_	\$ 17,254
Short-term investments		_		13,236			13,236
U.S. government obligations		_		10,197		_	10,197
Corporate and foreign fixed-income							,
investments		_		461		_	461
Asset-backed securities		_		8,087			8,087
Equity securities		33,997		· -		-	33,997
Other investments				_		2,769	2,769
Deferred compensation assets, included in Other noncurrent assets, invested in:							
Mutual funds		6,833					6,833
Guaranteed pooled fund						2,239	2,239
	\$	58,084	\$	31,981	\$	5,008	\$ 95,073

During the years ended June 30, 2011 and 2010, the changes in the fair value of the foregoing assets measured using significant unobservable inputs (Level 3) were comprised of the following:

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4. Fair Value Measurements (continued)

				Other	
	•	Other	Noncurre		
	Inve	estments		Assets	
June 30, 2011					
Beginning balance	\$	2,769	\$	2,239	
Total realized and unrealized gains:					
Included in changes in net assets		108			
Purchases, issuances, and settlements		_		99	
Transfers into Level 3		736		32	
Ending balance	\$	3,613	\$	2,370	
June 30, 2010					
Beginning balance	\$	2,160	\$	2,180	
Total realized and unrealized gains:					
Included in changes in net assets		744		_	
Purchases, issuances, and settlements		(1,144)		36	
Transfers into Level 3		1,009		23	
Ending balance	\$	2,769	\$	2,239	

The basis for recognizing and valuing transfers into or out of Level 3, in the Level 3 rollforward, is as of the beginning of the period in which the transfers occur.

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5. Long-Term Debt

Long-term debt consists of the following:

	June 30			
		2011		2010
Intercompany debt with Ascension Health, payable in				
installments through November 2047; interest (3.9% at				
June 30, 2011 and 2010) adjusted based on prevailing				
blended market interest rate of underlying debt obligations	\$	340,084	\$	342,850
Capital lease obligation, less imputed interest of \$10 million				
and \$11 million at 6% at June 30, 2011 and 2010,				
respectively, collateralized by the property and equipment				
at UMC at Brackenridge		17,276		18,021
Capital lease obligation, less imputed interest of \$465 and				
\$511 at 6% at June 30, 2011 and 2010, respectively,				
and collateralized by the property and equipment at				
Seton Edgar B. Davis Hospital		749		772
Total long-term debt		358,109		361,643
Less current portion of long-term debt		3,263		3,535
Long-term debt, less current portion	\$	354,846	\$	358,108

Scheduled principal repayments of long-term debt are as follows:

Year ending June 30:	
2012	\$ 3,263
2013	3,229
2014	6,041
2015	6,330
2016	5,805
Thereafter	333,441
Total	\$ 358,109

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

5. Long-Term Debt (continued)

Certain members of Ascension Health formed the Ascension Health Credit Group (Senior Credit Group). Each Senior Credit Group member is identified as either a senior obligated group member or senior limited designated affiliate. Senior obligated group members are jointly and severally liable under a Senior Master Trust Indenture (Senior MTI) to make all payments required with respect to obligations under the Senior MTI and may be entities not controlled directly or indirectly by Ascension Health. Though senior limited designated affiliates are not obligated to make debt service payments on the obligations under the Senior MTI, each senior limited designated affiliate agreement and promissory note with Ascension Health with stipulated repayment terms and conditions, each subject to the governing law of the senior limited designated affiliate to transfer such amounts as are necessary to enable the senior obligated group members to comply with the terms of the Senior MTI, including payment of the outstanding obligations. Seton is a senior obligated group member under the terms of the Senior MTI.

Pursuant to a Supplemental Master Indenture dated February 1, 2005, senior obligated group members, which are operating entities, have pledged and assigned to the Master Trustee a security interest in all of their rights, title, and interest in their pledged revenues and proceeds thereof.

A Subordinate Credit Group, which is comprised of subordinate obligated group members and subordinate limited designated affiliates, was created under the Subordinate Master Trust Indenture (Subordinate MTI). The subordinate obligated group members are jointly and severally liable under the Subordinate MTI to make all payments required with respect to obligations under the Subordinate MTI and may be entities not controlled directly or indirectly by Ascension Health. Though subordinate limited designated affiliates are not obligated to make debt service payments on the obligations under the Subordinate MTI, each subordinate limited designated affiliate has an independent limited designated affiliate agreement and promissory note with Ascension Health with stipulated repayment terms and conditions, each subject to the governing law of the limited designated affiliate's state of incorporation. Seton is a subordinate obligated group member under the terms of the Subordinate MTI.

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

5. Long-Term Debt (continued)

The borrowing portfolio of the Senior and Subordinate Credit Group includes a combination of fixed- and variable-rate hospital revenue bonds, commercial paper, and other obligations, the proceeds of which are, in turn, loaned to the Senior and Subordinate Credit Group members subject to a long-term amortization schedule of 1 to 37 years.

Certain portions of Senior and Subordinate Credit Group borrowings may be periodically subject to interest rate swap arrangements to effectively convert borrowing rates on such obligations from a floating to a fixed interest rate or vice versa based on market conditions. Additionally, Senior and Subordinate Credit Group borrowings may, from time to time, be refinanced or restructured in order to take advantage of favorable market interest rates or other financial opportunities. Any gain or loss on refinancing, as well as any bond premiums or discounts, are allocated to the Senior and Subordinate Credit Group members based on their pro rata share of the Senior and Subordinate Credit Group's obligations. Senior and Subordinate Credit Group refinancing transactions rarely have a significant impact on the outstanding borrowings or intercompany debt amortization schedule of any individual Senior and Subordinate Credit Group member. Members of Ascension Health may also periodically draw from the invested funds of other members of Ascension Health on a relatively short-term basis and subject to certain conditions.

The carrying amounts of intercompany debt with Ascension Health and other debt approximate fair value based on a portfolio market valuation provided by a third party.

The Senior and Subordinate Credit Group financing documents contain certain restrictive covenants, including a debt service coverage ratio.

As of June 30, 2011, the Senior Credit Group has a line of credit of \$250 million related to its commercial paper program toward which bank commitments totaling \$250 million extend to November 18, 2013. As of June 30, 2011 and 2010, there were no borrowings under the line of credit.

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

5. Long-Term Debt (continued)

As of June 30, 2011, the Senior Credit Group has a line of credit of \$500 million for general corporate purposes toward which bank commitments totaling \$500 million extend to April 2, 2012. As of June 30, 2011, there were no borrowings under the line of credit.

As of June 30, 2011, the Subordinate Credit Group has a \$50 million revolving line of credit related to its letters of credit program toward which a bank commitment of \$50 million extends to December 28, 2011. As of June 30, 2011, \$37.2 million of letters of credit had been extended under the revolving line of credit, although there were no borrowings under any of the letters of credit.

The outstanding principal amount of all hospital revenue bonds is \$4.1 billion, which represents 38% of the combined unrestricted net assets of the Senior and Subordinate Credit Group members at June 30, 2011.

Guarantees are contingent commitments issued by the Senior and Subordinate Credit Groups, generally to guarantee the performance of a sponsored organization or an affiliate to a third party in borrowing arrangements such as commercial paper issuances, bond financing, and similar transactions. The term of the guarantee is equal to the term of the related debt, which can be as short as 30 days or as long as 29 years. The maximum potential amount of future payments the Senior and Subordinate Credit Groups could be required to make under its guarantees and other commitments at June 30, 2011, is approximately \$150 million.

During the years ended June 30, 2011 and 2010, interest paid was approximately \$16.3 million and \$11.9 million, respectively. Capitalized interest was approximately \$0.0 million and \$0.7 million for the years ended June 30, 2011 and 2010, respectively.

On November 21, 2003, Seton entered into a second amendment to its lease agreement with the Travis County Healthcare District for the University Medical Center at Brackenridge facility. Among other things, this second amendment requires Seton to invest at least \$50 million prior to June 30, 2023, for capital expenditures on the University Medical Center at Brackenridge campus; \$30 million of the \$50 million must occur prior to June 30, 2013. Seton completed this obligation during 2008.

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

6. Permanently Restricted Endowments

Seton's endowments consist of approximately 390 funds established for a variety of purposes. These endowments consist of both donor-restricted endowment funds and funds designated by the foundations to function as endowments. Net assets associated with endowment funds, including funds designated by the foundations to function as endowments, are classified and reported based on donor-imposed restrictions.

Seton has interpreted the Texas Uniform Prudent Management of Institutional Funds Act (UPMIFA), as requiring the preservation of the fair value of the original gift as of the gift date of the donor-restricted endowment funds, absent explicit donor stipulations to the contrary. As a result of this interpretation, Seton classifies as permanently restricted net assets (a) the original value of gifts donated to the permanent endowment, (b) the original value of subsequent gifts to the permanent endowment, and, if applicable (c) accumulations to the permanent endowment made in accordance with the related gift's donor instructions. The remaining portion of the donor-restricted endowment fund that is not classified in permanently restricted net assets is classified as temporarily restricted net assets until those amounts are appropriated for expenditure by Seton in a manner consistent with the standard for expenditure as proscribed by the Texas UPMIFA. In accordance with the Texas UPMIFA, Seton considers the following factors in making determinations to appropriate or accumulate donor-restricted endowment funds:

- (1) The duration and preservation of the fund
- (2) The purposes of Board-designated and the donor-restricted endowment fund
- (3) General economic conditions
- (4) The possible effect of inflation and deflation
- (5) The expected total return from income and the appreciation of investments
- (6) Other resources of Seton
- (7) The investment policies of the foundations

Endowment Funds With Deficiencies

From time to time, the fair value of assets associated with individual donor-restricted endowment funds may fall below the level that the donor or the Texas UPMIFA requires Seton to retain as a fund of perpetual duration. As of June 30, 2011, Seton did not have any material deficiencies of this nature.

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6. Permanently Restricted Endowments (continued)

Return Objectives and Risk Parameters

Seton's foundation Boards have adopted investment and spending policies for endowment assets that attempt to provide a predictable stream of funding to programs supported by its endowments while seeking to maintain the purchasing power of the endowment assets. Endowment assets include those assets of donor-restricted funds that Seton must hold in perpetuity or for a donor-specified period(s), as well as amounts set aside by the foundation Boards to function as endowments. Under these policies, endowment assets are invested in a manner that is intended to preserve capital and generate cash flow. Seton expects its endowment funds, over time, to provide an average rate of return of approximately 6% annually net of inflation. Actual returns in any given year may vary from this amount.

Strategies Employed for Achieving Objectives

To satisfy its long-term rate-of-return objectives, Seton relies on a total return strategy in which investment returns are achieved through both capital appreciation (realized and unrealized) and current yield (interest and dividends). Seton targets a diversified asset allocation that places a greater emphasis on equity-based investments to achieve its long-term return objectives within prudent risk constraints.

Spending Policy and How the Investment Objectives Relate to Spending Policy

Seton has a policy of appropriating for distribution each year 4% of its endowment fund's average fair value over the prior three years through the calendar year-end preceding the fiscal year in which the distribution is planned. In establishing this policy, Seton considered the long-term expected return on its endowment. Accordingly, over the long term, the System expects the current spending policy to allow its endowment to grow at an average of 5% annually. This is consistent with the System's objective to maintain the purchasing power of the endowment assets held in perpetuity or for a specified term as well as to provide additional real growth through new gifts and investment return.

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Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

6. Permanently Restricted Endowments (continued)

Endowment Net Asset Composition by Type of Fund

June 30, 2011

			Tei	mporarily	Per	manently	
	Unn	estricted	Re	estricted	Re	estricted	 Total
Donor-restricted endowment funds	\$	_	\$	40,937	\$	24,123	\$ 65,060
Board-designated endowment funds		4,099					4,099
Total funds	\$	4,099	\$	40,937	\$	24,123	\$ 69,159

June 30, 2010

	Unn	estricted		manently estricted	 Total
Donor-restricted endowment funds Board-designated endowment funds	\$	- 4.014	\$ 35,504	\$ 19,822	\$ 55,326 4,014
Total funds	\$	4,014	\$ 35,504	\$ 19,822	\$ 59,340

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

6. Permanently Restricted Endowments (continued)

Change in Endowment Net Assets for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2011

			Te	mporarily	Pe	rmanently	
	Unn	estricted	R	estricted	R	estricted	Total
Endowment net assets, beginning balance	\$	4,014	\$	35,504	\$	19,822	\$ 59,340
Investment return:							
Investment income		77		271		(169)	179
Net appreciation							
(realized and unrealized)		415		7,567		1,323	9,305
Total investment return		492		7,838		1,154	9,484
Contributed cash		51		_		3,147	3,198
Appropriation of endowment							
assets for expenditure and other		(458)		(2,405)		_	(2,863)
Endowment net assets, ending balance	\$	4,099	\$	40,937	\$	24,123	\$ 69,159

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

6. Permanently Restricted Endowments (continued)

Change in Endowment Net Assets for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2010

			Te	mporarily	Pe	rmanently	
	Unr	estricted	R	estricted	R	estricted	 Total
Endowment net assets, beginning balance	\$	1,816	\$	32,805	\$	18,883	\$ 53,504
Investment return:							
Investment income		375		963		(123)	1,215
Net appreciation							·
(realized and unrealized)		201		5,118		(441)	4,878
Total investment return		576		6,081		(564)	6,093
Contributed cash		270		_		1,503	1,773
Appropriation of endowment							
assets for expenditure and other		1,352		(3,382)			(2,030)
Endowment net assets, ending balance	\$	4.014	\$	35,504	\$	19,822	\$ 59,340

7. Pension Plans

Seton participates in the Ascension Health Pension Plan (the Ascension Plan), a noncontributory defined benefit pension plan sponsored by Ascension Health, which covers all eligible employees of certain Ascension Health entities. Benefits are based on each participant's years of service and compensation. The Ascension Plan's assets are invested in the Ascension Health Master Pension Trust (the Trust), a master trust consisting of cash and cash equivalents, equity, fixed-income funds, and alternative investments. The Trust also invests in derivative instruments, the purpose of which is to economically hedge the change in the net funded status of the Ascension Plan for a significant portion of the total pension liability that can occur due to changes in interest rates. Contributions to the Ascension Plan are based on actuarially determined amounts sufficient to meet the benefits to be paid to plan participants. Net periodic pension cost of \$24 million in 2011 and \$19 million in 2010 was charged to Seton. The service cost component

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

7. Pension Plans (continued)

of net periodic pension cost charged to Seton is actuarially determined while all other components are allocated based on Seton's pro rata share of Ascension Health's overall projected benefit obligation.

The assets of the Ascension Plan are available to pay the benefits of eligible employees of all participating entities. In the event participating entities are unable to fulfill their financial obligations under the Ascension Plan, the other participating entities are obligated to do so. As of June 30, 2011, the Ascension Plan had a net unfunded liability of \$226 million. Seton's allocated share of the Ascension Plan's net unfunded liability reflected in the accompanying consolidated balance sheets at June 30, 2011 and 2010, was \$44 million and \$74 million, respectively. As a result of updating the funded status of the Ascension Plan, Ascension Health transferred an additional pension liability of \$33 million and \$9 million to Seton during 2011 and 2010, respectively. These transfers are included in transfers from (to) sponsor and other affiliates, net, in the accompanying consolidated statements of operations and changes in net assets.

As of June 30, 2011 and 2010, the fair value of the Ascension Plan's assets available for benefits was \$3.6 billion and \$3.1 billion, respectively. As discussed in Note 4, Seton, as well as Ascension Health, follows a three-level hierarchy to categorize assets and liabilities measured at fair value. In accordance with this hierarchy, as of June 30, 2011, 27%, 45%, and 28% of the Ascension Plan's assets that are measured at fair value on a recurring basis were categorized as Level 1, Level 2, and Level 3 investments, respectively. With respect to the Ascension Plan's liabilities measured at fair value on a recurring basis, 0%, 17%, and 83% were categorized as Level 1, Level 2, and Level 3, respectively, as of June 30, 2011. Additionally, as of June 30, 2010, 29%, 42%, and 29% of the Ascension Plan's assets that are measured at fair value on a recurring basis were categorized as Level 1, Level 2, and Level 3 investments, respectively. With respect to the Ascension Plan's liabilities measured at fair value on a recurring basis, 0%, 13%, and 87% were categorized as Level 1, Level 2, and Level 3, respectively, as of June 30, 2010.

Seton participates in the Ascension Health Defined Contribution Plan (the Defined Contribution Plan), a contributory and noncontributory, defined contribution plan sponsored by Ascension Health, which covers all eligible associates. There are three primary types of contributions to the Defined Contribution Plan: employer automatic contributions, employee contributions, and employer matching contributions. Benefits for employer automatic contributions are determined as a percentage of a participant's salary and increases over specified periods of employee service. These benefits are funded annually. Benefits for employer matching contributions are

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

7. Pension Plans (continued)

determined as a percentage of an eligible participant's contributions each payroll period. These benefits are funded each payroll. Participants become fully vested in all employer contributions immediately. Defined contribution expense, representing both employer automatic contributions and employer matching contributions, was \$13 million for the years ended June 30, 2011 and 2010.

8. Self-Insurance Programs

Seton participates in pooled risk programs to insure professional and general liability risks and workers' compensation risks to the extent of certain self-insured limits. In addition, various umbrella insurance policies have been purchased to provide coverage in excess of the self-insured limits. Actuarially determined amounts, discounted at 6%, are contributed to the trusts and the captive insurance company to provide for the estimated cost of claims. The loss reserves recorded for estimated self-insured professional, general liability, and workers' compensation claims include estimates of the ultimate costs for both reported claims and claims incurred but not reported and are discounted at 6% in 2011 and 2010. In the event that sufficient funds are not available from the self-insurance programs, each participating entity may be assessed its pro rata share of the deficiency. If contributions exceed the losses paid, the excess may be returned to participating entities.

Professional and General Liability Programs

Seton participates in Ascension Health's professional and general liability self-insured program, which provides claims-made coverage through a wholly owned on-shore trust and offshore captive insurance company, Ascension Health Insurance, Ltd. (AHIL), with a self-insured retention of \$10 million per occurrence with no aggregate. Seton has a deductible of \$100 per claim. Excess coverage is provided through AHIL with limits up to \$185 million. AHIL retains \$5 million per occurrence and \$5 million annual aggregate for professional liability. AHIL also retains a 20% quota share of the first \$25 million of umbrella excess. The remaining excess coverage is reinsured by commercial carriers.

Included in operating expenses in the accompanying consolidated statements of operations and changes in net assets is professional and general liability expense of \$2.0 million and \$8.2 million for the years ended June 30, 2011 and 2010, respectively. Included in current and long-term self-insurance liabilities on the accompanying consolidated balance sheets are professional and general liability loss reserves of approximately \$12.2 million and \$10.9 million, at June 30, 2011 and 2010, respectively.

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Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

8. Self-Insurance Programs (continued)

Workers' Compensation

Seton participates in Ascension Health's workers' compensation program, which provides occurrence coverage through a grantor trust. The trust provides coverage up to \$1 million per occurrence with no aggregate. On July 1, 2007, Seton implemented a \$100 deductible, thereby assuming responsibility for indemnity and expenses for each and every claim occurring and reported after that date, up to the deductible amount. The trust provides a mechanism for funding the workers' compensation obligations of its members. Excess insurance against catastrophic loss is obtained through commercial insurers. Premium payments made to the trust are expensed and reflect both claims reported and claims incurred but not reported.

Included in operating expenses in the accompanying consolidated statements of operations and changes in net assets is workers' compensation expense of \$1.7 million and \$2.4 million for the years ended June 30, 2011 and 2010, respectively. Included in current self-insurance liabilities on the accompanying consolidated balance sheets are workers' compensation loss reserves of \$1.3 million and \$1.4 million at June 30, 2011 and 2010, respectively.

9. Lease Commitments

Future minimum payments under noncancelable operating leases with terms of one year or more are as follows:

Year ending June 30:	
2012	\$ 15,185
2013	13,317
2014	11,514
2015	10,313
2016	10,175
Thereafter	30,943
Total	\$ 91,447

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

9. Lease Commitments (continued)

In addition, Seton is a lessor under certain operating lease agreements, primarily ground leases related to third-party owned medical office buildings on land owned by Seton. Future minimum rental receipts under all noncancellable operating leases with terms of one year or more are as follows:

Year ending June 30.	
2012	\$ 1,631
2013	1,581
2014	1,422
2015	1,499
2016	1,433
Thereafter	65,889
Total	\$ 73,455

Rental expense under operating leases amounted to \$32.2 million and \$32.7 million in 2011 and 2010, respectively.

Seton entered into agreements to lease space in medical office buildings (MOBs) under construction by external development companies. Seton was considered the owner of the MOBs during construction. In addition, because these transactions did not qualify for sale-leaseback accounting, they were treated as financing transactions. Accordingly, the associated financing obligations of \$24.5 million at June 30, 2011 and 2010, are included in other noncurrent liabilities in the accompanying consolidated balance sheets. These financing obligations will not result in cash payments. All future cash obligations related to leased space within these MOBs are included as future minimum lease payments in the amounts reported above.

10. Related-Party Transactions

Seton utilized various centralized programs and overhead services of Ascension Health or its other sponsored organizations including risk management, retirement services, treasury, debt management, executive management support, administrative services, and information technology services. The charges allocated to Seton for these services represent both allocations of common costs and specifically identified expenses that are incurred by Ascension Health on behalf of Seton. Allocations are based on relevant metrics such as Seton's pro rata share of

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements (continued)

10. Related-Party Transactions (continued)

revenues, certain costs, debt, or investments to the consolidated totals of Ascension Health. The amounts charged to Seton for these services may not necessarily result in the net costs that would be incurred by Seton on a stand-alone basis. The charges allocated to Seton were approximately \$9 million and \$8 million for the years ended June 30, 2011 and 2010, respectively.

In addition to the charges discussed above, Seton made payments to Ascension Health of \$30 million for the year ended June 30, 2011, representing Seton's share of costs to fund an Ascension Health system-wide information technology and process standardization project that is expected to continue through December 2014. These payments are included in transfers to sponsor and other affiliates, net, in the accompanying statements of operations and changes in net assets.

On July 26, 2010, Seton transferred cash and investments of \$11.8 million in support of Ascension Health's strategic initiatives.

Several Seton employees independently invested in an MOB in which Seton leases space. As a result, Seton has recorded \$24.5 million in assets and liabilities on its consolidated balance sheet as of June 30, 2011. See Note 9.

11. Contingencies and Commitments

In addition to professional liability claims, Seton is involved in litigation and regulatory investigations arising in the ordinary course of business. In the opinion of management, after consultation with legal counsel, these matters are expected to be resolved without material adverse effect on Seton's consolidated balance sheets.

In September 2010, Ascension Health received a letter from the U. S. Department of Justice (the DOJ) in connection with its nationwide review to determine whether, in certain cases, implantable cardioverter defibrillators (ICDs) were provided to certain Medicare beneficiaries in accordance with national coverage criteria. In connection with this nationwide review, Seton will be reviewing applicable medical records for response to the DOJ. The DOJ's investigation spans a time frame beginning in 2003 and extending through the present time. At June 30, 2011 and through September 9, 2011, the review remains in its early stages. As such, no estimates of liability have been or can be reached relative to the impact this investigation could have on Seton. Through September 9, 2011, the DOJ has not asserted any claims against Seton. Ascension Health and Seton continue to fully cooperate with the DOJ in its investigation.

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11. Contingencies and Commitments (continued)

Seton enters into agreements with non-employed physicians that include minimum revenue guarantees. As components of Seton's physician recruiting efforts, these guarantees subsidize a physician's income for up to 24 months if the physician's gross collections derived from the carrying amount of the liability for Seton's obligation under these guarantees of \$1.2 million and \$3.4 million as of June 30, 2011 and 2010, respectively, and is included in other noncurrent liabilities in the accompanying consolidated balance sheets. The maximum amount of future payments that Seton could be required to make under these guarantees is \$2.5 million. Under the terms of these guarantees, the physician must repay to Seton the aggregate subsidy through one of three methods: (1) cash repayment, (2) forgiveness through service to the indigent, or (3) forgiveness through continuing practice in the community. This repayment period typically extends beyond the guarantee period by up to 36 months. Selected method of repayment varies among guarantee contracts.

12. Subsequent Events

On July 1, 2011, Seton completed its acquisition of certain assets from the Smithville Hospital Authority valued at approximately \$5.9 million and entered into a lease obligation with an approximate value of \$5.5 million for the Smithville Regional Hospital. Smithville Regional Hospital was owned by the Smithville Hospital Authority and serves Bastrop County and surrounding areas.

Other Financial Information



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Report of Independent Auditors on Other Financial Information

The Board of Trustees Seton Healthcare Family

Our audits were conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the consolidated financial statements taken as a whole. The Schedule of Net Cost of Providing Care of Persons Living in Poverty and Community Benefit Programs is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the consolidated financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in our audits of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the consolidated financial statements taken as whole.

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September 9, 2011

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Schedule of Net Cost of Providing Care of Persons Living in Poverty and Community Benefit Programs (Dollars in Thousands)

The net cost excluding the provision for bad debt expense of providing care of persons living in poverty and community benefit programs is as follows:

	June 30)
	 2011	2010
Traditional charity care	\$ 112,498 \$	125,471
Unpaid cost of public programs for persons		
living in poverty	(9,631)	(19,914)
Other programs for persons living in poverty		
and other vulnerable people	13,467	10,749
Community benefit programs	167,740	87,166
Bad debt attributed to charity	31,065	40,860
Unreimbursed cost of Medicare	63,717	56,745
Care of persons living in poverty and		
community benefit programs	\$ 378,856 \$	301,077

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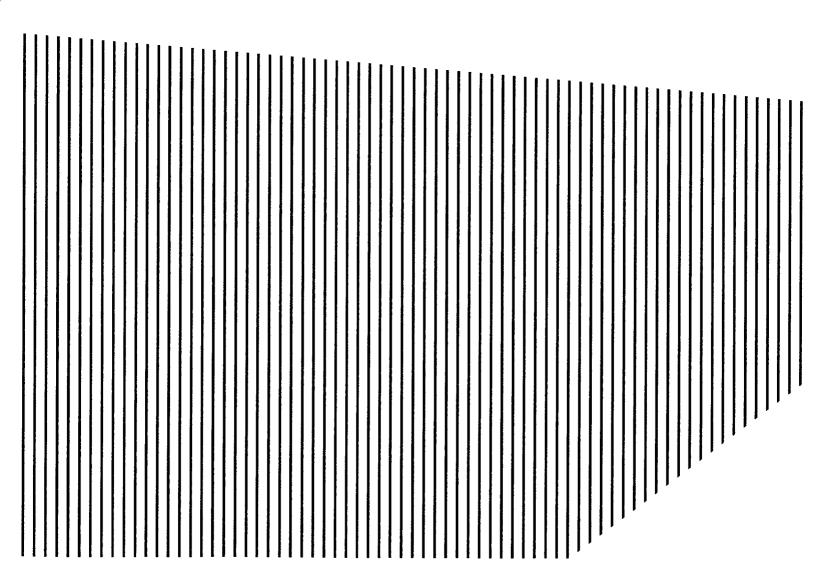
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Schedule	Part II

Part II Continuation of Grants and Other Assistance to Governments and Organizations in the United States (Schedule (Form 990), Part II)	Assistance to G	vernments and Organ	nizations in the Ur	ited States (Sche	dule I (Form 990), Pa	(=)	
(a) Name and address of organization or government	(b) EIN	(c) IRC section if applicable	(d) Amount of cash grant	(e) Amount of non-cash assistance	(f) Method of valuation (book, FMV, appraisal, other)	(g) Description of non-cash assistance	(h) Purpose of grant or assistance
Integrated Care Collaboration 8627 N. Mopac Expressway Suite 140 Austin, TX 78759	31-1624871	501(c)(3)	1,100,000.	0.			To Redesign the ICare System into an Enhanced HIE System; Membership Dues
International League Against Epilepsy - 342 N. Main St., Ste. 301 - W. Hartford, CT 06117	52-1298610	501(c)(3)	10,000.	0			Funding of the 2nd NARCC
Lone Star Circle of Care 205 E. University Avenue, Suite 20 Georgetown, TX 78626	74-3001674	501(c)(3)	2,600,000.	0			To Support the Operation of Several Clinics
Travis County P.O. Box 1748 Austin, TX 78767		Gov't Entity	2,914,858.	.0			Contribution to Travis County
Seton Fund of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul - 1345 Philomena Street - Austin, TX 78723	74-2212968	501(c)(3)	914,631,	.0			Various Program Support
March of Dimes 1275 Mamaroneck Avenue White Plains, NY 10605	13-1846366	501(c)(3)	11,000.	0.			To Support Signature Chef's Atlas
Project C.U.R.E 10377 E. Geddes Ave. Centennial, CO 80112	84-1568566	501(c)(3)	.0	238,114.F	FMV		General Support
Ride On Center for Kids P.O. Box 2422 Georgetown, TX 78627	74-2917659	501(c)(3)	15,000.	.0			Co-Sponsorship for ROCK Barn Dance on 4/9/11
San Juan Diego Catholic High School - 800 Herndon Lane - Austin, TX 78704	71-0866044	501(c)(3)	44,000.	0			Various Sponsorships
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Page 1 Schedule I (Form 990) Nursing Program in Round Conation to the 2011 TPS Jouise House in Support Nonation for College of Williamson Strong Kids Contribution to Saint (h) Purpose of grant or assistance ponsorship for YMCA Annual Meeting for Educational Grant of Operations Campaign Rock (g) Description of non-cash assistance Part II Continuation of Grants and Other Assistance to Governments and Organizations in the United States (Schedule I (Form 990), Part II) appraisal, other) (f) Method of valuation (book, FMV, Ö Ö 0 (e) Amount of non-cash assistance (d) Amount of cash grant 300,000 7,000 100,000 10,500 (c) IRC section if applicable Gov't Entity 501(c)(3) 501(c)(3) 501(c)(3) 75-1499413 74-1193464 31-1702109 74-2968167 (p) EIN Foundation - 1361 TAMU - College Texas A&M Health Science Center (a) Name and address of organization or government 401 W. 15th St., Suite 682 Vincare Services of Austin 1402 E. Cesar Chavez St. Texas Pediatric Society 2026 Guadalupe Street Station, TX 77843 Austin, TX 78701 Austin, TX 78705 Austin, TX 78702 YMCA of Austin LHA

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sponsorship is in Central Texas, and post-award we generally receive		
confirmation of how the funds were used.		·
	 	
		
	 	
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Part II Officers, Directors, Trustees, Key Employees, and Highest Compensated Employees. Use duplicate copies if additional space is needed

For each individual whose compensation must be reported in Schedule J, report compensation from the organization on row (i) and from related organizations, described in the instructions, on row (ii) Do not list any individuals that are not listed on Form 990, Part VII

Note. The sum of columns (B)(i) (iii) must equal the applicable column (D) or column (E) amounts on Form 990, Part VII, line 1a

		(B) Breakdown of W-2		and/or 1099-MISC compensation	(c)	(a)	(E)	(F)
(A) Name	•	(i) Base compensation	(ii) Bonus & incentive compensation	(iii) Other reportable compensation	neurement and other deferred compensation	Nontaxable benefits	(B)(I)-(D)	Compensation reported in prior Form 990 or Form 990 EZ
	Ξ	230,275.	109,814.	130,609.	47,218.	14,700.	532,616.	95,934.
1 Frank Mazza	Ξ	0	0	.0	0	0	0	0
	ε	319,103.	.969,98	117,573.	7,424.	16,675.	547,471.	24,049.
2 Thomas Tinstman	€	0	.0	0	0	0	0	0
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Charles Barnett - \$41,673

Douglas Waite - \$93,233

Jesus Garza - \$18,708

Robert Bonar - \$38,655

John Brindley - \$70,102

Thomas Gallagher - \$144,320

Gregory Hartman - \$20,382

Mark Hazelwood - \$38,640

James Lindsey - \$158,250

Joyce Batcheller - \$70,719

Teresa Burroff - \$6,125

Christopher Hartle - \$34,744

Edward Sharp - \$23,781

Trennia Jones - \$6,125

Gerald Hill - \$34,761

Thomas Tinstman - \$6,125

Joyce Lemaistre - \$29,482

Frank Mazza - \$42,318

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Complete this part to provide the information, explanation, or descriptions required for Part I, lines 1a, 1b, 4c, 5a, 5b, 6a, 6b, 7, and 8 Also complete this part for any additional information The organization paid out of the supplemental nonqualified retirement plan Christopher Hartle - \$71,820 Charles Barnett - \$347,102 Gregory Hartman - \$113,515 Joyce Batcheller - \$92,833 Thomas Gallagher - \$62,877 Douglas Waite - \$123,685 Mark Hazelwood - \$43,552 James Lindsey - \$103,459 Teresa Burroff - \$77,858 in the amounts as noted: John Brindley - \$44,489 Trennis Jones - \$87,015 Jesus Garza - \$170,043 Robert Bonar - \$47,166 Gerald Hill - \$126,654 Edward Sharp - \$33,031

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Thomas Tinstman - \$24,049

Page 3 Schedule J (Form 990) 2010 Complete this part to provide the information, explanation, or descriptions required for Part I, lines 1a, 1b, 4c, 5a, 5b, 6a, 6b, 7, and 8 Also complete this part for any additional information Charles Barnett, top management official and President and Chief Executive management of other Ascension Health Ministries. Compensation for Charles Barnett is determined by Ascension Health and includes amounts related to services provided for Seton Healthcare, as well as other Ascension Health Officer of Seton Healthcare, is also acting as Ministry Market Leader for Texas and Missouri for Ascension Health and is directly involved in the Ministries located in Texas and Missouri. Part III Supplemental Information Joyce Lemaistre - \$113,525 Frank Mazza - \$95,934 Part II:

Seton Family of Hospitals

Complete this part to provide additional information for responses to questions on Schedule L (see instructions) (b) Relationship Between Interested Person and Organization. Family member of John Mooney, Director (d) Description of Transaction: Comp/Ben - Family member is employed at	Schedule L (Form 990 or 990-EZ) 2010 f/k/a Seton Healthcare	74-1109643	Page 2
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-Medicare reimburses	for 38% of inpatient discharges in Central Texas.	
With an aging popula	tion, the percentage of patients covered by	
Medicare will contin	ue to increase.	<u>-</u>
-Medicaid reimburses	for 15.5% of inpatient discharges in the region,	
while commercial ins	urance covers 33.4% of discharges.	
Employer-sponsored 1	nsurance had been declining over the last 10 years.	
-Self-pay and "other	" is the payer for 13.3% of Central Texas resident	
discharges. While 2	2% of Central Texas' under-65 population is	
uninsured, many more	are under-insured in programs that do not cover	
the costs of care.		
Expanding Awareness:		
Education and Health	Promotion	
Recognizing that it	is essential to educate people about the types of	
behavior that can im	prove their chances of living a healthy life, Seton	······································
has invested signifi	cantly in quality health education programs and	
materials. A notewor	thy example is Seton's role as the provider of CPR	····
training in Central	Texas, for which it was recognized in FY2011 by the	
American Heart Assoc	iation. In FY 11, Seton delivered CPR training to	
12,383 persons in Ce	ntral Texas, including Seton associates, personnel	
of the Austin, Eanes	, Williamson and Hays school districts, local EMS	
personnel and many n	on-clinical citizens as well.	
Seton offers a numbe	r of health-care related classes to local residents	
that are designed to	support persons' physical, mental, social and	 .
spiritual needs. Cl	asses are listed at www.seton.net,	
www.goodhealth.com a	nd www.setonbabytalk.com. Classes targeted to	
specific populations	are posted in related service locations in Seton	

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facilities throughout the region. Many classes are free or available at	
reduced rates for seniors or uninsured patients.	
The web class listing currently features classes or seminars in	
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categories, including:	
-Essentials of childbirth; prepared childbirth; maternity tours;	
refresher Lamaze; baby care basics; breastfeeding	
Described and an arrange advantional buscot accounts.	
-Breast cancer support group; educational breast cancer seminar;	
mammography screening	
-Car seat safety	
-Children's heart support group	
-Childhood cancer	
-Community asthma program; school asthma program; family asthma class	
-Diabetes education and support group	
-Educational breast cancer seminar	
-First aid & CPR	
-Fitness	
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-Health & safety fair (Family Extravaganza;	
-Heart care provider CPR; heart saver CPR;	
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-Movement classes	
-Natural cooking	
-Nutrition	
-Osteoporosis diagnosis and treatment	- 1.0.
-Preoperative hip & knee replacement	
Trooperative map a knee replacement	
-Pulmonary rehabilitation	
-Sibling class	
-Spiritual health	
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(ELNEC) training in the prior year.

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Seton is also active	in providing health education in a variety of	
other critical areas	, including.	
		
-Tobacco Cessation -	Seton is an active participant in community	
efforts to combat to	bacco use, providing smoking cessation resources to	
inpatients and physi	Clans.	
-Asthma Education -	Seton provides home visits for asthma education to	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
nearly 1,000 un- and	underinsured families annually. This service also	
reduces unnecessary	emergency and inpatient visits and improves quality	
of life.		
-Diabetes Education	- Seton provides home visits for diabetes and	
nutrition counseling	to about 500 Caldwell County diabetics annually.	
This program reduces	annual emergency and inpatient visits by 61	
percent and improves	the overall health and life of needy diabetic	
patients.		
Children's Safety		
A significant Seton	educational initiative centered on children's	
safety is Safe Kıds	Austin. Led by Dell Children's Medical Center of	
Central Texas, Safe	Kids Austin is one of more than 450 grassroots Safe	
Kids Worldwide coali	tions in 16 countries that bring together health	
and safety experts,	educators, corporations, foundations, governments	
and volunteers to pr	event accidental injuries in children. The mission	
of Safe Kids Austin	is to reduce childhood injury and death in children	
ages 14 and under. M	ost of those injuries and deaths are due to motor	
vehicle crashes ped	estrian injuries, bike crashes, drowning, fires,	
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burns, poisoning, cho	king and falls.	
In FY11, Safe Kids Au	stin sponsored numerous car seat check-up events,	
bicycle rodeos, commi	unity child safety workshops, health and safety	
fairs, child pedestri	an safety events and educational programs.	
Highlights of FY11 in	ucluded.	
-Developed the Centra	al Texas Injury Prevention Speakers Bureau and	
distributed more than	150 speakers bureau toolkits across Texas to PTAs	
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for parent and caregi	ver education initiatives.	
-Inspected 878 car se	eats and provided 527 car seats to area families.	
Recipients of free ca	er seats were low-income families with children	
riding unrestrained o	r under-restrained.	
-Conducted a youth sr	ports injury prevention clinic where 150 youth flag	
conducted a youth by	ores injury prevention crimic under 150 yourn ring	
and tackle football o	coaches received education on prevention of acute	
injuries, over-use in	juries and concussion prevention and	
identification.		
Identification.		
-Distributed more tha	nn 2,500 bicycle helmets to Central Texas children	
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and hosted three your	th Instructor Bike Skills Courses, serving 36	
participants.		
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-In partnership with	the YMCA, hosted more than 1,500 children in the	
1st Grade Swim Progra	um, an interactive program that provides swimming	
leccone water cafety	education and physical fitness to children at	
ressons, water sarety	education and physical fitness to children at	
identified schools in	the Austin, Hays and Pflugerville school	
districts. In concert	with the water safety program, Safe Kids Austin	
provides the boating	community with two Life Jacket Loaner Boards on	
Lake Travis that hold	both child and adult life jackets. Each loaner	
board is stocked with	24 jackets.	
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This program produced earned media, which if purchased conventionally,	
would have totaled the equivalent of \$592,000 in advertising dollars.	
The program focused on media outreach opportunities to increase	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
The program rocused on media outreach opportunities to increase	
awareness of injury risk areas.	
Community Health Centers	
Seton operates three Community Health Centers: Seton McCarthy, Seton	
Topfer and Seton Kozmetsky. Each offers primary care, laboratory, case	
management and health education services to Austin's working families.	
Family medicine, internal medicine and pediatric physicians and nurse	
practitioners provide sick child care, well child check-ups and	
immunizations. The Centers also provide specialty care in	
endocrinology, orthopedics, psychiatry and Academy of Oriental Medicine	
of Austin. The Centers participate in the Patient Pharmacy Assistance	
Program (PPAP) for patients and use a sliding-scale co-pay to keep	
services within the reach of working families who otherwise would not	
be able to afford medical care. Comprehensive social services also	
support the Centers' medical mission.	
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During FY11, the Centers provided:	
-33,869 outpatient medical visits,	
-19,199 social service encounters,	
-15,826 prescriptions and	
-8,641 immunizations.	
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Further, the Centers managed care for more than 13,500 unfunded	

other providers for uninsured children or children enrolled in the 032212 01-24-11

Health Express van conducted 1,100 primary care visits.

-The Children's Care-A-Van serves Caldwell County schools and the Seton

Highland Lakes Care-A-Van operates in Burnet and Llano County schools.

The Care-A-Vans respond to a need for affordable and accessible health

care in rural counties, where pediatric care is scarce and there are no

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Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP). The Care-A-Vans provided	
services to 3,263 children in FY11.	
Charity Contributions to Community Organizations	
During FY11, Seton provided \$12.23 million to more than 250 community	
organizations, of which almost \$200,000 was awarded by Seton's Healthy	
Communities Fund Committee. The Committee includes employees as well	
as executives and is charged with reviewing requests from other	
organizations and determining whether they meet the Network's	
charitable request guidelines.	
The requesting organizations submit letters specifying the amount of	
contribution requested and details of its program. Each entity must	
provide its IRS 501(c)(3) determination letter (as evidence of	
tax-exempt status), a history of its use of funds, a list of other	
funding sources and a list of board of directors. Requestors also are	
asked to identify the organization's purpose, the activities that	
reflect consistency with its stated purpose and provide a description	
as to how funds will be used. Generally, a successful requesting	
organization will spend at least 60 percent of its annual expenses on	
program activities, insure that fund-raising expenses are reasonable	
over time and will not have a persistent deficit in net current assets.	
In awarding funds, the Grants Committee looks for organizations that.	
-Have a mission aligned with Seton's mission, vision and values e.g.,	
improving the health of those we serve, particularly the poor and	
The first transfer of the poor and	
vulnerable;	
-Can demonstrate that the event or activity will enhance access to	
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health-related services and human service needs; improve health	
outcomes; provide health-related education, information and support;	
and or offer sustainable impact;	
-Provides outreach in Seton's service area; supports a diverse	
population; supports workforce development and/or helps sustain a	
relationship with a potential or existing Seton stakeholder.	
Grantees included:	
Austin Partners in Education	
With a focus on serving Austin ISD's Title I schools, Austin Partners	
in Education (APIE) delivers innovative programs in reading and math	
designed to improve student academic performance. APIE reinforces the	
district's mission to keep students in school and have them graduate	A first to the second s
college and career ready.	
Caritas of Austin	
Caritas provides a service continuum for those experiencing poverty	
that begins with a safety net and links them to resources to achieve	
self-sufficiency. This continuum includes housing, food, education, and	····
employment services for individuals who are homeless, working and	
earning a low wage, and documented refugees.	
American Diabetes Association	
The American Diabetes Association leads the fight against the deadly	
consequences of diabetes and fights for those affected. They fund	194.4
research to prevent and cure diabetes, deliver services to the	
community, disseminate information, and give a voice to those denied	
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their rights because	e of diabetes.	
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American Heart Assoc	ciation	
The American Heart A	Association works to keep members of the Central	
Texas community safe	e from heart disease and stroke. They build	
healthier lives and	make our community healthier through education,	
support, research, a	and advocacy,	
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March of Dimes		
The March of Dimes a	aims to improve the health of bables by preventing	
hirth defects prema	ature birth and infant mortality. In an effort to	
birth defects, prema	sture Birth and intant mortality. In an effort to	
save babies lives th	ne March of Dimes provides community services,	
education, advocacy	and also conducts research.	
Other Charitable and	i Public Benefit Programs	
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Breast Cancer Resour	rce Center - Lease Space	
Seton provides offic	ce space for the Breast Cancer Resource Center at no	
charge. The FY11 va	alue of this free space, along with the provision of	
a copier machine, is	s estimated at nearly \$40,000. Center staff and	
volunteers work coop	peratively with Seton's cancer program to serve	
women with breast ca	ancer, particularly those who come to Seton's Breast	
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Clinic.		·
Volunteer Healthcare	Clinic - Laboratory and Hospitalization Services	
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The Volunteer Health	ncare Clinic has been serving the Austin community	
for more than 40 vea	ars. The Clinic is a non-emergency primary care	
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	y by the working poor and their children. It	
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operates three evening sessions weekly. Seton assists the clinic by	
providing guidance as well as laboratory services. In addition, Seton	
is able to provide hospitalization services at a discounted rate to	
patients of the Volunteer Healthcare Clinic.	
El Buen Samarıtano Famıly Health Clinic - Laboratory Services	
Seton provides laboratory services free of charge to patients seen at	
the El Buen Samarıtano Family Health Clinic, a clinic operated by El	
Buen Samarıtano Episcopal Mission which provides primary, maternity and	
preventive healthcare services for individuals and families who are	
uninsured.	
Lone Star Circle of Care and Dell Children's Lone Star Circle of Care	
Seton and Lone Star Circle of Care (LSCC), a federally qualified	
community health center, opened a multi-service clinical hub in the	
Texas A&M Health Science Center in Round Rock in FY10. The facility,	
which includes five health clinics - Seton-Lone Star Women's Services;	
Seton-Lone Star Behavioral Health; Seton-Lone Star Senior Care;	
Seton-Lone Star Family Medicine; Seton-Lone Star Pediatrics; and a	
pharmacy - is operated by LSCC and sponsored by Seton, with special	
emphasis on serving the underserved. Seton provided LSCC with a grant	
of \$5.6 million to fund the equipment, staffing and other start-up	
costs for the clinical hub. Also in FY2010, the partners opened two	
Dell Children's Circle of Care clinics in Williamson County.	
Leading Collaborative Efforts in the Community	
Described below are just a few examples of the community partnerships	
and collaborations the Seton Family of Hospitals has championed in	
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Children's Optimal Health (COH)	
To 2006 October and account lands to decree her their	
In 2006, Seton invited community leaders to discuss how their	
organizations could work together to optimize the health and well-being	
of children in Central Texas. Eighty-four agencies came together	
of Children in Central Texas. Lightly four agencies came together	
informally and identified four areas of focus, linking and leveraging	
our existing resources; coordinating community messaging and education;	
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using technology; and examining research and best practices for ideas	
to use in solving community problems.	
	
In 2008, Seton and four other charter members committed to annual dues	
of \$35,000 to fund the infrastructure needed to run a new organization.	
The amount of the annual dues remained unchanged in FY11.	
	
Through a commitment to shared data, collaboration and ongoing	
communication, COH is using visual images to inform policy, improve	
communication, con 15 abing vibual images to inform policy, improve	
operations, promote research and mobilize the community to better the	
lives of our children and youth, Completed projects include mapping.	
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-children's access to health care,	
-the incidence of childhood obesity by neighborhood and middle school,	
-the physical and social environment for young children in Central	
Texas' neighborhoods, and	
-transportation-related child injury (a collaboration with the Dell	
Children's Trauma Becorrel and Tanama Barretta	
Children's Trauma Research and Injury Prevention programs).	
The Integrated Care Collaboration (ICC) (formerly known as the Indigent	
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Care Collaboration)		
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In 1997 Seton led the	formation of an alliance of community providers	
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for the medically indi	gent, including healthcare organizations,	
government entities and	volunteer clinics. Known as the Integrated	
government entities and	volunteer errines. Mown as the integrated	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Care Collaboration or 1	ICC, the group's goal was to work together to	
	on minister and final manking files in a colub-	
increase access, improv	ve quality and find creative financing solutions	
for the provision of he	ealth care for the region's uninsured. Today,	
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members of the ICC inc.	ude virtually all safety net providers within	
Williamson, Travis and	Hays counties.	
Seton helped secure the	e organization's first grant and provided staff	
to develop and launch t	the collaboration. The ICC has since become one	
of the most respected a	and innovative organizations of its kind in the	
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nation. Supported by o	grants from federal and private charity	
organizations as well	as continued support from the Seton Family of	
Hospitals and other ICC	members, this unique collaboration stimulates	
creative thinking for a	nanaging health care for uninsured Central Texans	
	and the second control to the second control	
through shared data, me	edical records and enrollment criteria.	
During FY11 the ICC's	CARE system captured data on 1,138,061	
encounters with 401 324	unique uninsured or underinsured individuals.	
encounters with 401,324	unique uninsured or underinsured individuals.	
While this was an 8 per	cent increase in the number of encounters from	
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FYIU, it represented a	28 percent increase in the number of patients	
served by ICC participa	ting members.	
Seton contributed \$1.1	million to the ICC in FY11.	

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The Travis Councy Med	dical Society, the Seton Family of Hospitals and	
other members of the	ICC have initiated a coordinated system of	
volunteer doctors who	work with other local providers to provide	
voluneed doctors whe	work with other rocki providers to provide	
medical, hospital, di	agnostic and pharmacy assistance for the uninsured	
in Travis County. Se	eton helped secure a grant to create the program.	
As of December 2011,	1,080 volunteer physicians were participating in	
the program.		
Patient Prescription	Assistance Program.	
Improvence aggrees to m	and gations for nationts was key to both Soton and	
Improving access to i	medications for patients was key to both Seton and	
the ICC. As a result,	Seton selected a software program that is now	
shared by all ICC par	tners and helps to qualify uninsured patients to	
receive free medicati	ons from participating pharmaceutical companies.	
This program is known	as the Patient Prescription Assistance Program or	
PPAP.		
Seton also provides a	assistance to uninsured patients with the often	
tedious and complex p	paperwork required by the drug companies to receive	
these free medication	ns. Patients benefit from reduced costs and	
ultimately better hea	11+h	
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ICC partners are able	e to extend charity services further because they	
no longer have to cov	ver the costs of medications for these patients. In	
FY11 more than \$7 mil	lion in prescription drugs was donated through the	
PPAP, a 90% increase	from FY09.	

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Seton's Nurse Triage Call Center makes Registered Nurses available	
around the clock 24-hours a day, 7 days a week free of charge to assist	
callers with urgent care needs and schedule doctors' appointments to	
avoid unneeded emergency room visits. The Call Center nurses are able	
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to schedule same and next-day appointments for callers at participating	
ICC clinics.	
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The Call Center received approximately 79,000 calls during FY11.	
Nurses were able to redirect approximately 36 percent of callers to	
nuises were able to redirect approximately to percent of carriers to	
home-based self-care or a primary care appointment the following day,	
In addition, nearly 13 percent of the callers were able to receive	
general healthcare information as appropriate.	
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Health Alliance for Austin Musicians	
The Central Texas area has a thriving live music scene, which is a	
significant contributor to the local economy. For several years,	
musician advocates in Austin have been looking for ways to increase	
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access to care for area musicians who cannot afford to pay for health	
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insurance.	
Seton, the SIMS Foundation and the St. David's Foundation formed a	
unique collaboration to address this need. The resulting Health	
Alliance for Austin Musicians now provides access to primary health	
care, diagnosis and medical treatment through Seton, dental services	
through St. David's Foundation and mental health services through SIMS.	
	
In June 2011, 1,465 local musicians were enrolled for services through	
In the services through	
Seton's Community Health Centers as part of the Health Alliance for	

(CHIP) or the Austin/Travis County Medical Assistance Program (MAP).

Just as with commercial insurance populations, use of medical services

by program patients are tracked and monitored. Frequent users of

emergency or hospital services can be identified and managed to assure

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they get the care they need and to better manage their conditions in a	
they get the care they need and to better manage their conditions in a	
less expensive manner.	
Although there is a cost to the Seton Family of Hospitals to operate	
the program, the benefits of preventing inappropriate use of emergency	
or hospital care are far greater.	
Direct patient benefits of the Seton Care Plus program include, primary	
care, specialty care, inpatient and outpatient hospital care,	
diagnostic services and prescription benefits. The prescription	
benefit is a key factor in preventing inappropriate ER visits and	
Denerit is a key factor in preventing inappropriate as visits and	
unnecessary hospitalizations, as patients were assisted in applying for	
free or reduced medications through the Patient Pharmacy Assistance	
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Program.	
Seton provided funding for 7,299 prescriptions in FY11 totaling	<u></u>
\$300,271 through its Community Healthcare Clinics.	
\$300,271 through its community hearthcare trinics.	
The following data compare the experience of participants in	
Seton Care Plus with the experience of Medicaid beneficiaries	
Secon care rius with the experience of medicald beneficiaries	
on certain key indicators:	
Utilization and Expense Comparison	·
Seton Care Plus and National Medicard Benchmark	
Seton Care Plus	
-Patient hospital days/1,000: 162.3	
-Emergency visits/1,000: 347.7	
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-Annual cost per member: \$1,101	
Medicaid Benchmark	
-Patient hospital days/1,000: 371.0	
-Emergency Visits/1,000: 410.0	
	
-Annual cost per members. NA	
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In FY11, Seton Care Plus recorded a rate of 164.2 patient hospital days	
per 1,000 compared to a Medicaid Benchmark rate of 439.1 patient	
hospital days per 1,000. Seton Care Plus recorded 392.1 emergency	
visits per 1,000, compared to a Medicaid Benchmark rate of 410	
emergency visits per 1,000.	
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Disease Management for Patients with Chronic Conditions	
Eighty percent of the Seton Family of Hospitals' charity care dollars	
are consumed by 20 percent of the charity care patients served because	
they have conditions that often make them very sick and require	
repeated ER visits, hospitalization, surgery, dialysis or stays in	
intensive care.	
Recognizing this growing problem, Seton has instituted a series of	
programs designed to provide extra case management assistance to these	
patients so they can better manage their diseases.	
	
Insure-a-Kid	
In 1999, the Michael and Susan Dell Foundation collaborated with the	
Seton Family of Hospitals to create insure-a-kid, an outreach program	
to promote and enroll uninsured children in low-cost children's health	
insurance programs. Today, insure-a-kid is funded by Seton and other	
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members of the ICC and has expanded its mission to help low-income	
individuals and families obtain coverage through government insurance	
programs. Using innovative web-based technology to screen and	
case-manage individuals, in FY11 insure-a-kid helped enroll more than	
3,496 individuals in CHIP or Medicaid coverage. By enrolling	
individuals eligible for government-sponsored health insurance, charity	
dollars are used more efficiently for children and adults who may have	<u></u>
no other option for care.	
Trauma Care	
Two of Seton's facilities are designated Level I trauma centers	
University Medical Center Brackenridge for adult trauma and Dell	
Children's Medical Center for pediatric trauma. These are the only	
Level I trauma centers in Central Texas. Seton Medical Center	
Williamson was designated a Level II trauma center. All Centers provide	
trauma care to the Central Texas community, regardless of the patient's	
ability to pay.	
Trauma Services provided the following educational opportunities in	
FY11 to the Central Texas Trauma community:	
-Advanced Trauma Life Support	
-Trauma Nursing Core Course	
-Advanced Burn Life Support	
-Continuing Medical Education/Continuing Nursing Education	
-Continuing First Responder Education	
UMC Brackenridge: UMC Brackenridge had 2,849 trauma admissions and	
reported a total of 14,811 trauma-related visits during FY11.	
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one Brackelli lage not	the 31d Aimail Hauna and Critical Care	
Conference at the A	T&T Conference Center. Nationally-recognized experts	
in trauma and academ	nic medicine provided the trauma community with	
cutting edge informa	ation related to the care of critically injured	
patients.		
Through wide-reaching	ng outreach and education efforts, Seton's Trauma	
Service contributes	to improved clinical care of children throughout	
the Central Texas re	gion.	
Seton Williamson:	Seton Williamson provided three Trauma Nursing Core	
Course (TNCC) provid	der classes to nurses in the community. It also	
provided safety info	ormation at 20 community events in FY11.	
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Deri Children s: 11	n July 2009, Dell Children's Medical Center of	
Central Texas (DCMC	became the only Level I Pediatric Trauma Center in	
Central Texas and or	ne of 19 stand-alone verified Level I Pediatric	
Trauma Centers in t	ne country. This significant achievement	
demonstrates the org	ganization's commitment to the highest level of	
clinical care, prov	ssion of clinical education, research, injury	
prevention and advo	eacy.	
Clinical Care: To me	eet the needs of injured children, pediatric trauma	
centers must have a	full complement of expertise and equipment standing	
ready to deliver his	gh quality, safe and efficient care. At Dell	
Children s, the cli	nical care team is the backbone of the trauma	
mbse been	of highly trained experts ensures all insured	

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following services to the citizens of central Texas.

Prevention Program is also becoming a leader in professional injury

prevention education. The Injury Prevention Program has provided the

⁻Child passenger safety. Dell Children's Injury Prevention Program

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partners with many local, regional, state and national coalitions to	
partners with many rocal, regional, state and national coalitions to	
educate children and their families regarding child passenger safety.	
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Along with coalition agencies, Dell Children's also followed-up the	
successful FY09 effort to educate State lawmakers about the safety	
benefits of booster seats and pass legislation to require them, with	
the provision of in-depth child safety education and resources to the	
and provided of in depth child barely calculate, and resources to the	
Central Texas community in FY11. In doing so, Dell Children's checked	
101 child passenger devices and trained 18 child passenger safety	
technicians to check car seats.	
-Inpatient Injury Prevention Consultation. One-on-one consultations are	
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provided to caregivers of trauma patients to help ensure that	
age-appropriate injury prevention strategies are in use. Families and	
caregivers receive educational support from the staff to improve safety	
caregivers receive educational support from the start to improve safety	
practices and referrals to community resources if needed. The inpatient	
Injury Prevention Program provided 665 inpatient consults, including	
371 car seats and 87 bicycle helmets.	
-Professional Injury Prevention Education. In FY10, Dell Children's	
Injury Prevention staff developed a one-of-a-kind education venue to	
provide education to those that provide prevention programs. Planning	
for the FY12 Injury and Violence Prevention Conference is underway.	
on the result of the second of	
-Teen Parent Program: Through a partnership with the Austin Independent	
School District, the Teen Parent Program now serves seven Austin-area	
high schools to prevent childhood injuries to infants of young parents	
who are themselves children in many cases. In FY11, the program served	
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127 pregnant and pare	enting teens.	
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-Advocacy, Injury Pre	evention program staff supports trauma and	
prevention programs t	hat include the Capital Area Trauma Regional	
Advisory Council - Fr	ecutive Board and Injury Prevention Committee; the	
Advisory council - Ex	ecutive Board and injury Frevention Committee; the	
Governor's EMS and Tr	auma Advisory Council - Injury Prevention	
committee and buston	None Cofe Wide (100d name and David name)	
committee; and Austin	Area Safe Kids (lead agency and Board member).	
Seton League House		
Located near Seton Me	dical Center, the Seton League House is a	
bed-and-bath facility	that provides families a nearby place to stay	
while loved ones are	hospitalized. The Seton League House offers	
overnight accommodati	ons at reasonable rates designed to avoid placing	
a hardship on familie	s. During FY11, the Seton League House served	
2,439 visitors.		
Perinatal Outreach Ed	ucation	
The Perinatal Outreac	h Education program coordinates the Neonatal	
Transport Team, which	serves a 19-county area in Central Texas. The	
program provides educ	ational hands-on classes to hospitals within that	
		
area and serves as th	e liaison between Seton and the hospitals that	
transfer mothers and	bables to Seton facilities. The Perinatal Outreach	
	Japan de Beech Idealites, inc lettadel bacteuen	
Program also hosts an	annual Perinatal Outreach Seminar.	
The Perinatal Outreac	h Program supports perinatal services in a	
16		
10-county region in C	entral Texas. The program offers or facilitates	- No
the following service	s.	
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-Both the Neonatal Sp 032212 01-24-11	ecialty Transport Team and the Maternal High Risk	Schedule O (Form 990 or 990-EZ) (2010)
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Transport Team offered emergency medical transport for referring	
hospitals within the region; in FY11 there were 267 neonatal transports	-
and 171 maternal referrals.	
-Physician and nurse consultation services	
-Continuing education for health care professionals as requested; in	
FY11, Dell Children's offered 18 courses in STABLE and nine NRP	
courses.	
-Annual two-day regional nursing conference	
-Bimonthly Neonatal Grand Rounds for physicians and other medical	
professionals	
-Consultation and technical assistance on emerging perinatal issues	
-Coordination of education and training for perinatal health care	
personnel within the network.	
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Dell Children's Preoperative Tour Program	
The Dell Children's Preoperative Tour Program is free, hands-on	
teaching programs for children (and their families) who are scheduled	
for surgery or procedures at Dell Children's Medical Center.	
for surgery of procedures at berr christien a medical center.	
Administered by the Child Life department, the program helps children	
cope with fear, anxiety and separation from family and friends.	
In FY11, 744 patients and families (198 patients, 147 siblings and 399	
adults) attended the program.	
Patient Memorial Services	
Memorial services are conducted several times a year in remembrance and	
honor of all the patients who died while at Seton's facilities. The	
services provide closure for family members, as well as for the	
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employees who cared for the patients.	
Clinical Research	
Seton adheres to the principle that patients have a right to receive	
care derived from scientific principles and data-based evidence. To	
that end, we further our mission by contributing funds and personnel to	
support research that helps advance health care.	
To support nursing research in particular, Seton's Nurse Executive	
Council chartered a Nursing Research Council (NRC) in 2005 and hired a	
full-time doctoral nurse as director of Nursing Research in 2007.	
Seton's Center for Nursing Research (CNR) provides a defined	
infrastructure to support nursing research, inform policy and procedure	
development, promote nursing practice change and support the	
implementation of evidence-based practice.	
The CNR, in consultation with the NRC, supports nurses in identifying	
and investigating nursing problems through scientific inquiry,	
analysis, synthesis, dissemination and translation of research findings	
in an effort to improve nursing practice with evidence-based findings.	
The CNR and NRC assess the barriers to initiating, conducting and	
participating in research. Research and clinical leaders engage staff	
nurses in discussion of the importance of evidence-based practice and	
research. The CNR reaffirms its mission to promote a culture of	
research via two channels of education. 1) exposing RNs who are	
otherwise unaware of nursing research to its importance and methods;	
and 2) mentoring those RNs who are motivated to initiate and/or	

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September 2011.	
Kenn Kirksey, PhD, RN, MSN, ACNS-BC; Joyce Batcheller, DNP, RN, NEA-BC,	
FAAN; Yvonne VanDyke, RN, MSN; and Myrna Armstrong, RN, EdD, FAAN,	
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presented "Implementing an Innovative Partnership between Academia and	
Practice to Support Hospital-based Nurse Engagement in the Publishing	
Process" at the Sigma Theta Tau International 41st Biennial Convention	
in Grapevine, October 2011.	
Kenn Kirksey, PhD, RN, MSN, ACNS-BC; Linda Yoder, PhD, RN, MBA, AOCN,	
FAAN; Adama Brown, PhD; Heather Becker, PhD; and Marty Meraviglia, PhD,	
RN, presented "Implementing a Research Fellowship. A Partnership	
AN, presented implementing a Research Fellowship. A Partnership	
between Academia and Science" at the Sigma Theta Tau International 41st	
Biennial Convention in Grapevine, October 2011.	
Cindy McCord, RN BSN; Richard Easterling, RN, BSEd; and Dee Reading,	
Du Day any a la la la la la la la la la la la la l	
RN, BSN, CEN, presented "The Waitless ER: Early Outcomes to Emergency	
Services Online Pre-Arrival Registration in a Small Community Hospital"	
at IHI in Orlando, December 2011.	
Kenn Kirksey, PhD, RN, MSN, ACNS-BC, et al. presented "Depression and	
Self-Care Symptom Management Strategies in HIV" at the Eastern Nursing	
Research Society's 23rd Annual Scientific Session in Philadelphia,	
March 2011.	
Kenn Kirksey, PhD, RN, MSN, ACNS-BC, an invited plenary speaker,	
presented "Advancing Nursing Practice Using an Evidence-Based Practice	
Approach" at the Association of Women's Health, Obstetric and Neonatal	
Approach at the Association of women's Health, Obstetric and Neonatal 032212 01-24-11	Schedule O (Form 990 or 990-EZ) (2010)
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Nurses/Texas section Conference in Austin, April 2011.	
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Gwen Irwin, RN, CRNI, VA-BC, presented "Transitioning to ECG Tip	
Location for PICCs" at the Annual Convention and Industrial Exhibition	
in Louisville, May 2011.	
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Judy Smith, RN, MSN, CRNI, presented "Predictors of Best Practice" at	
the Annual Convention and Industrial Exhibition in Louisville, May	
2011.	
	
Debra M. Brown, RN, BSN, MHA, presented "Maximizing Collections at Your	
Trauma Center" at the Austin Trauma and Critical Care Conference, June	
2011	
2011.	
Jonathan Hecht, RN, MSN, ACNS-BC, CCRN-CMC, CNRN, presented "Delirium	
in the ICU· Causes, Diagnosis and Treatment" at the Austin Trauma and	
Critical Care Conference, June 2011.	
Dawn Parsons, RN, OCN, presented "From Breast Cancer Screening to	
Definitive Diagnosis. Strategies for Successfully Serving the	
Underserved" at the Academy of Oncology Nurse Navigators Conference in	
ondersolved as the medical of shortey, warse havigators conference in	
San Antonio, September 2011.	
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Judy Smith, RN, MSN, CRNI; Mary Viney, RN, MSN, CPHQ; and Kenn Kirksey,	
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PhD, RN, MSN, ACNS-BC, presented "The Power of Nurse Preceptors to	
Influence Practice Related to Central Line-associated Bloodstream	
Infections" at the Sigma Theta Tau International 41st Biennial	
Convention in Austin October 2011	

the Lawyers Away" in Texas Nursing Voice, January-March 2011.

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Jennifer Downing, RN, MSN, CCRN; Kenn Kirksey, PhD, RN, MSN, ACNS-BC;	
The state of the s	
and Linda Yoder, PhD, RN, MBA, AOCN, FAAN, co-authored "A Qualitative	
Study of Phlebotomy Device Selection" in MEDSURG Nursing, December	
2011.	
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Medical Education	
The Seton Family of Hospitals believes that, in order to provide the	
best health care to the community, its clinical personnel must receive	
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ongoing medical education.	
In FY11, Seton provided 74 directly- and jointly-sponsored continuing	
Medical education activities that included 861 hours of instruction for	
6,991 physician participants and 9,076 non-physician participants.	
Subjects included:	
2011 Austin Trauma & Critical Care Conference	
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Annual Ethics Conference	
Burnout, Miracles and Mystery A Rebirth of Healthy Practices	
Child Abuse: The Critical Role of the Physician	
Clinical Indications of CyberKnife Sterotactic Radiosurgery	
Diagnosis Down Syndrome	
Ethics: "End of Life"	
Four Realms of Ethics	
Fourth Annual Pediatric Conference	····
Gyne-Oncology: Diagnosis, Stage and Treatment	
Ketogenic Diet Seminar	

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Network Annual Meeting	
Pediatric Cardiac Care Conference IV	
Texas Hospital Association Annual Conference	
The Role of Radiation Therapy in Treating Breast Cancer	
Transition from Pediatric to Adult Based Care	
Adult Echo Case Conference	
Brain & Spine Case Conference	
Breast Multidisciplinary Cancer Conference	
Cardiopulmonary Chest Conference	
Cedar Park RMC Adult Cancer Management Conference	
Clinical Psychopharmacology and Therapeutics Lecture Series	
Complex Spine Case Conference	
Computerized Provider Order Entry	
Craniofacial Case Conference	
Dermatology Case Conference	
Epilepsy Conference	
Faculty Development/Faculty Journal Club	
General Surgery Grand Rounds	
GI Multidisciplinary Cancer Conference	
Gyn Cancer Management Conference	
Heart Transplant/Performance Improvement Committee Meeting	·*
Hepato-Billary-Pancreatic Multidisciplinary Cancer Conference	
Inpatient Interdisciplinary Clinical Case Conference	
Neonatal Grand Rounds	
Neuro Multidisciplinary Cancer Conference	
OB/Gyn Grand Rounds	
Outpatient Clinical Case Conference	***************************************
Pediatric Cancer Management Conference	dule 0 /Form 990 or 990 F71 /99401
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Surgical Endocrine Confer	ence	
Surgical GI Conference		
Trauma Physicians Perform	nance Improvement	
Trauma Rounds		
UMCB Adult Cancer Managem	ment Conference	
UMCB Breast Pre-Treatment	Cancer Management Conference	
Patient Services		
During FY11, Seton's faci	lities treated and discharged 68,466 adults	
and children in the commu	unity for a total of 304,001 patient days.	
Seton also provided 766,8	68 hospital-based outpatient visits, including	
25,207 outpatient surgery	visits and 266,365 emergency visits. Seton	
provided 6,628 home healt	h visits for homebound patients through the	
Seton Highland Lakes Hosp	oital home care service.	
In addition, Seton's prim	mary care and specialty care physician	
practices served the comm	nunity by providing 586,081 patient visits.	
Unique Services		
Seton supports unique ser	vices unavailable elsewhere in the region	
including:		
-Central Texas' only Leve	l I trauma centers: Dell Children's Medical	
Center (pediatric) and Un	riversity Medical Center Brackenridge (adult);	
-An advanced neuroscience	s center that houses state-of-the-art	
equipment;		
-Central Texas' only hear	t transplant center (Seton Medical Center	
Austin) certified by Medi	care and named a destination site for	
	n patients with failing hearts, including the	
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use of Ventricular Assist Devices;	
-Regional High Risk Maternity and Neonatal Center providing care for	
high-risk moms and babies, micro preemies and multiple births;	
-A dedicated pediatric hospital - Dell Children's Medical Center of	
Central Texas serving a 46-county area dedicated solely to	
comprehensive medical and surgical care for children,	
-A nationally-recognized and highly innovative Student Health Services	·
Program operated in collaboration with the Austin Independent School	
District that serves more than 83,000 students;	
-The community's only private inpatient mental health hospital, Seton	
Shoal Creek that serves patients of all ages children, adolescents,	
adults and seniors;	
-LIVESTRONG Survivorship Center at Dell Children's provides specialized	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
care in a clinic that focuses on the needs of pediatric cancer	
survivors. Children are at risk for physical and psychological issues	
related to cancer and its therapy. The radiation, chemotherapy and	
surgery used to successfully treat childhood cancers may lead to what	
are called, "late effects" such as heart and lung problems, impaired	
growth, etc.	
Comprehensive healthcare services	
Inpatient & Outpatient	
Seton provides the following inpatient and outpatient medical services	
to the community at one or more locations:	
-Major (Level I) Trauma Centers verified by the American College of	
Surgeons	——————————————————————————————————————
-Urgent and 24-hour emergency care	
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-Critical care services	
-Intermediate care services	
-General and subspecialty inpatient/outpatient surgical services	
including thoracic, cardiovascular, open heart, urology,	
obstetrics/gynecology, plastics, maxillo-facial, ophthalmology, ENT,	
orthopedic, spine, trauma and pediatric.	
-Internal medicine, family practice and subspecialties	
-Specialty outpatient clinic	
-Cardiovascular and telemetry services	
-Medical/Surgical services	
-Comprehensive Maternity Services, including high risk obstetrical.	
Level II and Level III (Neonatal) Nurseries	
-Advanced Neurosciences, including CyberKnife;	
-Certified Stroke Centers	
-Certified Chest Pain Centers	
-Resuscitation Center Designations	
-Orthopedics	
-Oncology	
-Nephrology	
-Heart failure and heart transplant services.; destination facility for	
Ventricular Assist Device (VAD) technology	
Diagnostic and Therapeutic Services	
-Physical, occupational and speech therapy	
-Extensive rehabilitation services	
-Wound Care clinic	
-Invasive and non-invasive diagnostic cardiology / catheterization	
laboratory	
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-Cardiac Rehabilitation	
-Diagnostic radiology including fluoroscopy, x-ray, CT Scan, nuclear	
medicine, special procedures and MRI	
-Outpatient surgery	
-Pastoral care	
-Social work/discharge planning/case management	
-Cardiopulmonary services	
-Laboratory services	
-Pharmaceutical Services	
	
Pediatric Services	
-Children's Emergency Center and Level I Trauma Center	
-Children's Regional Heart Program	
-Children's Surgical Services	
-Children's Therapy Gym	
-Dell Children's Imaging Center	
-Juvenile Diabetes Team	
-Neonatal Intensive Care Unit	
-Pediatric Intensive Care Unit	
-Pediatric Critical Care Transport Team	
-Specialty Care Center	
-Child Life Department	
-The Childhood Cancer & Blood Disorders Center	
-Children's Asthma Program	
-Pediatric Dental Care	
Wellness/Education Services	
-Lactation education	
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-Parent and family education for obstetrics	
-Diabetic education	
-High risk OB education	
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-Cancer screenings/mammography	
-Nurse Triage Call Center	
-Nulse Illage Call Centel	
-Nutrition	
Primary Care Services	
(Community Health Centers for Uninsured)	
(community hearth centers for ourhouses)	
-Physician and nurse practitioner visits	
-Pharmacy	
-Social Services	
-Health education (including Diabetes education, nutrition and cooking	
classes)	
Inpatient Psychiatric Hospital Services	
-Acute inpatient adult psychiatric services	
-Acute children and adolescent psychiatric services	
-Psychiatric Intensive Care(locked). Inpatient de-tox and psychiatric	
stabilization	
-Electro-Convulsive Therapy	
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-Adolescent Intensive Outpatient (12 hours per week) Programs:	
psychiatric and substance abuse	
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-Adult Intensive Outpatient Programs: psychiatric and substance abuse	
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Links to Additional Community Benefit Information	
Visit the Seton Family of Hospitals' Web site at www.seton.net for	
additional information about the health-related benefits Seton provides	

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the Central Texas con	munity.	
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Form 990, Part VI, Se	ction A, line 2: Sister Helen Brewer, DC; Sister	
Phyllis Peters DC; a	nd Sister Mary Jo Swift, DC have a business	
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relationship.		
Charles Barnett Doug	las Waite, and James Lindsey have a business	
		
relationship.		
Chris Ziebell and Fra	nk Mazza have a business relationship.	
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Form 990, Part VI, Se	ction A, line 6: Seton Healthcare has a single	
corporate member, Asc	ension Health.	
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FOIM 330, PAIL VI, Se	ction A, line 7a. Seton Healthcare has a single	
corporate member, Asc	ension Health, who has the ability to elect members to	
the governing body of	Seton Healthcare.	
Form 990, Part VI, Se	ction A, line 7b: Ascension Health has designed a	
system authority matr	ıx which assigns authority for key decisions that are	
necessary in the oper	ation of the system. Specific areas that are	
necessary in the open	ation of the system. Specific areas that are	
identified in the aut	hority matrix are: new organizations & major	
transactions; governi	ng documents; appointments/removals; evaluation; debt	
limite, strategic & f	inancial plane, accord, system policios (proceduros	
Timics; Scracegic & I	inancial plans; assets; system policies & procedures.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
These areas are subje	ct to certain levels of approval by ascension per the	
system authority matr	1x,	

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Form 990, Section A, line 8b: The Executive Committee consi	sts only of		
directors of the corporation and is composed of the board of	hair,		
President/CEO, Secretary, and other directors (8 members in	total). The		
Executive Committee has the power to transact the routine b	ousiness of the		
corporation in the interim periods between the regularly scheduled meetings			
of the Board of Directors, provided that their actions are consistent with			
any actions or policies of the Board or the corporate member	er. All actions		
are contemporaneously documented and reported to the board	at the earliest		
meeting.			
Form 990, Part VI, Section B, line 11: Management, including	g certain		
officers, works diligently to complete the Form 990 and att	ached schedules		
in a thorough manner. Management presents the Form to the B	oard, or a		
designated committee, to review and answer any questions. P	rior to filing		
the return, all Board Members are provided the Form 990 and management team			
members are available to answer any Board Members' question	ıs.		
Form 990, Part VI, Section B, Line 12c. The Corporate Respo	nsibility		
Officer's (CRO) delegate will prepare a summary of the conflict of interest			
disclosure statements and submit it to the CRO for review. The CRO will			
submit a written report to the applicable board or board committee on the			
results. Procedures for addressing the conflict of interest	:		
(1) An individual with a conflict of interest may make a pr	esentation at		
the meeting of the Board of Trustees or committee of the Board, but after			
such presentation, he or she shall leave the meeting during the discussion			
of, and the vote on, the transaction or arrangement that results in the			

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(2) If deemed approp	riate or advisable, the Chair of the Board or commi	ttee
of the Board, as the	case may be, may appoint a disinterested person or	
committee to investi	gate alternatives to the proposed transaction, or	
(3) after exercising	due diligence, the Board of Trustees or committee	of
	rmine whether the corporation can obtain with	01
	more advantageous transaction or arrangement from	a
		a
person of entity tha	t would not give rise to a conflict of interest.	
(4) If a more advant	ageous transaction or arrangement is not reasonably	
attainable under cır	cumstances that would not give rise to a conflict o	f
interest, the Board	of Trustees or committee of the Board shall determin	ne
by a majority vote o	f the disinterested directors or members, as the ca	se
may be, whether the	transaction or arrangement is in the corporation's	best
interest and for its	own benefit, and whether the transaction is fair a	nd
reasonable to the co	rporation; and thereafter, the Board of Trustees or	
committee of the Boa	rd shall decide whether to enter into the proposed	
transaction or arran	gement in conformity with such determinations.	
Form 990, Part VI, S	ection B, Line 15. In determining the compensation of	of
the organization's C	EO, Executive Director, or top management official,	the
process included a r	eview and approval by independent persons,	
comparability data a	nd contemporaneous substantiation of the deliberation	on
and decision. The Con	mpensation Committee reviewed and approved the	
compensation. In the	review of compensation, the CEO, Executive Director	r,
and top management w	ere compared to individuals at other similar	
organizations in the	area that hold the same title. During the review ar	nd

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approval of the compensation, documentation of the decision was recorded in	
the board minutes. Individuals were not present when their compensation was	
decided.	
In determining compensation of other officers or key employees of the	
organization, the process included a review and approval by independent	
persons, comparability data, and contemporaneous substantiation of the	
deliberation and decision. The Compensation Committee reviewed and approved	
the compensation. In the review of the compensation, the other officers or	
key employees of the organization were compared to individuals at other	
similar organizations' employees in the area who hold the same title.	
During the review and approval of the compensation, documentation of the	
decision was recorded in the board minutes. Individuals were not present	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
when their compensation was decided.	
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Form 990, Part VI, Section C, Line 19: The organization will provide any	
documents open to public inspection upon request.	
Form 990, Part VII:	
Compensation reported in these columns is attributable to employees'	
time devoted each week to this entity as well as related organizations,	
as follows:	
	
Charles Barnett:	
Austin Children's Chest Associates II- 1 hour	
CMC Foundation of Central Texas - 1 hour	
Seton/UT Southwestern University Physicians Group, Inc 1 hour	
Seton Cove - 1 hour	

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Pediatric Critical Care Associates - 1 hour	
Pediatric Surgical Subspecialists - 1 hour	
Tri-County Clinical - 1 hour	
Institute of Reconstructive Plastic Surgery - 1 hour	
Seton Family of Pediatricians - 1 hour	
Seton Family of Pediatric Surgeons - 1 hour	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Tri-County Practice Association - 1 hour	
Twenty-Six Doors, Inc 1 hour	
Fickett Health Legacy, Inc 1 hour	
Blue Ladies Minerals - 1 hour	
Healthcare Collaborative - 1 hour	
Primaria Health - 1 hour	
Adult Inpatient Medical Services - 1 hour	
Children's Bone Joint & Spine Center - 1 hour	
Robert Bonar:	
CMC Foundation of Central Texas - 1 hour	
Mark Hazelwood:	
Seton Williamson Foundation - 1 hour	
James Lindsey, MD:	
Austin Children's Chest Associates II - 1 hour	
Seton/UT Southwestern Physicians Group, Inc 1 hour	
Seton Medical Group - 1 hour	
Pediatric Critical Care Associates - 1 hour	
Pediatric Surgical Subspecialists - 1 hour	
Tri-County Clinical - 1 hour	

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Seton Family of Pediatricians - 1 hour	
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Seton Family of Pediatric Surgeons - 1 hour	
Tri-County Practice Association - 1 hour	
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Seton Hays Foundation - 1 hour	
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Seton Cove - 1 hour	
Gerald Hill:	
CMC Foundation of Central Texas - 1 hour	
Seton Fund of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, Inc 1	
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hour	
Seton Williamson Foundation - 1 hour	
Twenty-Six Doors, Inc 1 hour	
Fickett Health Legacy, Inc 1 hour	
Blue Ladies Minerals - 1 hour	
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Form 990, Part VII.	
Sister Helen Brewer receives compensation from Seton Healthcare. Her	
compensation is not paid directly to her but is paid to her religious	
order in accordance with her vow of poverty.	
Form 990, Part XI, line 5, Changes in Net Assets.	
Net unrealized gains on investments: 48,129,129.	
032212 01-24-11	Schedule O (Form 990 or 990-EZ) (2010)

lame of the organization Seton Family of Hospitals f/k/a Seton Healthcare		Employer identification number 74-1109643
17K/a Seton Hearthcare		74-1109643
rior period adjustments.	-3,761,535.	
quity Transfers	-84,435,857.	
ook/Tax Income Differences	1,873,071.	
eferred Pension Costs	43,973,029.	
ther Changes in Net Assets	-16,594,928.	
otal to Form 990, Part XI, Line 5	-10,817,091.	
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Office of the Secretary of State

CERTIFICATE OF FILING OF

Seton Family of Hospitals 919001

[formerly: Seton Healthcare]

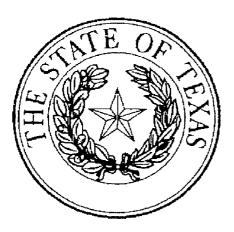
The undersigned, as Secretary of State of Texas, hereby certifies that a Restated Certificate of Formation for the above named domestic nonprofit corporation has been received in this office and has been found to conform to the applicable provisions of law.

ACCORDINGLY, the undersigned, as Secretary of State, and by virtue of the authority vested in the secretary by law, hereby issues this certificate evidencing filing effective on the date shown below.

Dated: 04/05/2012

Phone: (512) 463-5555

Effective: 05/01/2012



Hope Andrade Secretary of State

Fax: (512) 463-5709 Dial: 7-1-1

Seton Family of Hospitals f/k/a Seton Healthcare

74-1109643

Schedule R (Form 990)

Part II Continuation of Identification of Related Tax-Exempt Organizations	xempt Organizations						
(a)	(p)	(c)	(p)	(e)	(£)	(6)	
Name, address, and EIN	Primary activity	Legal domicile (state or	Exempt Code	Public charity	Direct controlling	Section 512(b)	2(b)(13) ed
of related organization		foreign country)	section	status (if section 501(c)(3))	entity	organization?	No No
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al - 26-4							ļ
1345 Philomena Street				Schedule A			
Austin, TX 78723	Healthcare	Техав	501(c)(3)		Seton Healthcare	×	
Tri-County Practice Associates - 26-4562522							İ
1345 Philomena Street				Schedule A,			
Austin, TX 78723	Healthcare	Техав	501(c)(3)		Seton Healthcare	×	
Twenty-Six Doors, Inc 74-2855201					Seton Fund of the		
1345 Philomena Street	To Hold Title to Real				Daughters of		
Austin, TX 78723	Property	Техав	501(c)(25)	N/A	Charity of St.	×	
Adult Inpatient Medical Services -							
45-2498998, 1345 Philomena Street, Austin,	ı			Schedule A,			
TX 78723	Healthcare	Texas	501(c)(3)		Seton Healthcare	×	
Seton ENT - 27-3220659							
1345 Philomena Street	1			Schedule A			
Austin, TX 78723	Healthcare	Техав	501(c)(3)		Seton Healthcare	×	
Childrens Bone Joint & Spine Center -						-	
45-2499113, 1345 Philomena Street, Austin,				Schedule A,			
TX 78723	Healthcare	Техав	501(c)(3)		Seton Healthcare	×	
Healthcare Collaborative - 27-3220767							
1345 Philomena Street				Schedule A,			
Austin, TX 78723	Healthcare	Техав	501(c)(3)		Seton Healthcare	×	
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Schedule R (Form 990)

Part IV Continuation of Identification of Related Organizations Taxable as a Corporation or Trust

(a) Name, address, and EIN of related organization	(b) Primary activity	(c) Legal domicile (state or foreign)	(d) Direct controlling entity	(e) Type of entity (C corp, S corp, or trust)	(f) Share of total income	(g) Share of end-of-year assets	(h) Percentage ownership
Advantage Management Services Organization - 74-2677756, 1345 Philomena Street, Austin, TX 78723	Inactive	counity)	eton hysician ospital	C CORP	.0	0	100.00%
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Schedule R (Form 990)

Part V

f/k/a Seton Healthcare

Continuation of Transactions With Related Organizations (Schedule R (Form 990), Part V, line 2)

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Schedule R (Form 990)

Part V Continuation of Transactions With Related Organizations (Schedule R (Form 990), Part V, line 2)

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(23)Seton Physician Hospital Network N 966,396,Actual Amount Paid	(23)Seton Physician Hospital Network	Z	966,396.A	ctual Amount Paid
(24)Seton Williamson Foundation C 1,015,671,Actual Amount Paid	(24)Seton Williamson Foundation	υ	1,015,671,A	ctual Amount Paid

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Part V Continuation of Transactions With Related Organizations (Schedule R (Form 990), Part V, line 2)

(a) Name of other organization	(b) Transaction type (a r)	(c) Amount involved	(d) Method of determining amount involved
(7)Seton Williamson Foundation	N	1,390,567.	567.Actual Amount Paid
(8)Seton Williamson Foundation	0	152,214.	Actual Amount Paid
(9)Seton Williamson Foundation	ø	1,392,212.	Actual Amount Transferred
(10)Specially for Children	Z	48,176,672.	672, Actual Amount Paid
(11)Specially for Children	0	4,896,413.	413. Actual Amount Paid
(12)Specially for Children	٥	7,825,666.	Actual Amount Transferred
(13)Specially for Children	ī	2,466,425.	Actual Amount Paid
(14)Specially for Children	D	174,752.	752. Actual Amount Paid
(15)The Seton Cove	٥	215,991.	Actual Amount Transferred
The Seton Fund of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de (16)Paul	N	5,011,486.	Actual Amount Paid
The Seton Fund of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de $(17)^{\text{Paul}}$	0	1,119,207.	207. Actual Amount Paid
(18)Topfer Building Condominium Association	0	54,229.	Actual Amount Paid
(19) Tri-County Practice Association	Z	65,342,468.	Actual Amount Paid
(20) Tri-County Practice Association	0	4,017,271.	Actual Amount Paid
(21) Tri-County Practice Association	ø	15,661,643.	643.Actual Amount Transferred
(22)Tr1-County Practice Association	٧	90,000.	Actual Amount Paid
(23)Tri-County Practice Association	ī	2,929,203.	Actual Amount Paid
(24)Tri-County Clinical	Z	27,263,006.	27,263,006.Actual Amount Paid

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Part V Continuation of Transactions With Related Organizations (Schedule R (Form 990), Part V, line 2)

(a) Name of other organization	(b) Transaction type (a-r)	(c) Amount involved	(d) Method of determining amount involved
(7)Tri-County Clinical	0	4,184,805.	Actual Amount Paid
(8)Tri-County Clinical	٥	13,350,092.Actual	Actual Amount Transferred
(9)Tri-County Clinical	L	74,375.	375, Actual Amount Paid
(10)Seton ENT	Z	2,891,448.	Actual Amount Paid
(11)Seton ENT	0	497,712.	497,712.Actual Amount Paid
(12)Seton ENT	٥	879,114.	879,114.Actual Amount Transferred
(13)Seton Family of Pediatric Surgeons	٥	127,913.	127,913.Actual Amount Transferred
(14)Seton Family of Pediatric Surgeons	0	118,887.	887. Actual Amount Paid
(15)Twenty-Six Doors, Inc.	ט	91,385.	385. Actual Amount Paid
(16)Children's Medical Center Foundation of Central Texas	ш	48,500.	500, Actual Amount Paid
(17)Seton Fund of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul	Ф	914,631.	631.Actual Amount Paid
(18)Seton Health Plan, Inc.	R	44,949,011.	44,949,011,Actual Amount Transferred
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(20)			
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(24)			

Part IV Supplemental Information
a history of its use of funds, a list of other funding sources and a list
of board of directors. Requestors also are asked to identify the
organization's purpose, the activities that reflect consistency with its
stated purpose and provide a description as to how funds will be used.
Generally, a successful requesting organization will spend at least 60
percent of its annual expenses on program activities, insure that
fund-raising expenses are reasonable over time and will not have a
persistent deficit in net current assets.
In awarding funds, the Grants Committee looks for organizations that
-Have a mission aligned with Seton's mission, vision and values (e.g.,
improving the health of those we serve, particularly the poor and
vulnerable);
-Can demonstrate that the event or activity will enhance access to
health-related services and human service needs; improve health outcomes;
provide health-related education, information and support; and/or offer
sustainable impact;
-Provides outreach in Seton's service area; supports a diverse population;
supports workforce development and/or helps sustain a relationship with a
potential or existing Seton stakeholder.
Generally, the Committee, pursuant to its policies and procedures, confirms
prior to any award that grantees are organizations whose headquarters and
work are based in Central Texas, or the work for which we granted them a Schedule I (Form 990) 2010