A YEAR TO REMEMBER.
A FUTURE TO EMBRACE.

2018 REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY
HARRIS HEALTH SYSTEM
Unexpected challenges bring out our best
Our vision

Harris Health will become the premier public academic healthcare system in the nation.

Our mission

Harris Health is a community-focused academic healthcare system dedicated to improving the health of those most in need in Harris County through quality care delivery, coordination of care and education.

For more than 50 years, Harris Health System has served as the safety net for the people of Harris County, providing exceptionally high-quality healthcare to those most in need. Hurricane Harvey made this last fiscal year even more eventful than most, which is why we are especially proud to present this annual report.

It is our privilege and our passion to be here, as always, sharing our community’s triumphs and challenges while working to provide the best care, the latest technology and the most innovative healthcare services.
Message to our community

No look back at the past year can ignore the devastating storm that dominated our lives and headlines. As Harvey’s drama unfolded, we saw Houstonians come together in amazing ways. But Harvey also confirmed something we’ve known for more than 50 years. As the health system for those most in need in our community, we have a critical responsibility to always be ready to provide the highest level of treatment and service.

We are pleased to be making substantial investments and improvements throughout our system. Vital renovations at Ben Taub Hospital are moving forward. We’ve added home-based dialysis and Houston Hospice care programs. At Lyndon B. Johnson Hospital, we’re building the first of what we hope to be many community gardens to foster better nutrition.

Our Bridge to 2020, a long-view strategic plan that guides us to improve outcomes for our patients and strengthen our family and our home through innovative new programs that help people get and stay healthy instead of only treating them when they’re sick.

Finally, we’d like to extend our sincerest gratitude to all of you who so generously support the work we do for anyone in need of safe, high-quality, high-value healthcare.

We hope you can see why we’re so excited to present this information to you in the pages that follow.

Sincerely,

George V. Masi
President and CEO

Anne Clutterbuck
Chair, Board of Trustees
Thanks to the collaborative efforts of everyone from our board of trustees, executive leadership and generous donors to our prestigious medical school partners and all of our skilled professionals on the front lines every day, we’ve made great progress addressing the goals of our recently established strategic plan, *Bridge to 2020*.

- To maintain a strong financial foundation
- To consistently improve the patient experience by having patient safety as our top priority, and through measurable improvements in quality and patient satisfaction
- To be the preferred health system of employment for our Harris Health staff and the preferred venue for teaching, research and patient care for our physician partners
- To continue to develop Harris Health as a state-of-the-art health system through consistent investment in facilities infrastructure modernization, medical equipment and information technology
- To design and implement a transformative model of care that is grounded in population health and sustained by wellness, prevention, disease management and acute care intervention

The *Bridge to 2020* provides direction and operational guidance for Harris Health System. It also serves as an inspirational reminder of the exciting possibilities and priorities that lie ahead for us all.
A valued partnership

Harris Health System is extremely fortunate to have built a strong partnership with Houston’s renowned Baylor College of Medicine and McGovern Medical School at UTHealth. Along with their highly skilled physicians and researchers, Harris Health stays abreast of the latest technology and medical advances as we proudly train the next generation of healthcare providers.

As a result, Harris Health patients receive a level of care that is second to none.
Our patients

We’re here for the health of the residents of Harris County. Everything we do, every decision we make, must have their well-being at heart. It really is that simple. And yet, given the enormity of that responsibility, we must be resourceful, innovative and thoughtful in our efforts to provide the safest, highest quality healthcare for so many in need.

Here are just a few of the ways we’re achieving our goals on behalf of those who entrust us with their lives.
Home-based peritoneal dialysis program
By providing training and supplies for patients to use in their own homes, Harris Health offers life-saving dialysis treatment to many more people than our facilities can accommodate. Even better, those enrolled are seeing excellent results.

Hospice care through our Community Health Choice HMO network
Now we can offer care in a more comfortable, appropriate environment for those in their final stage of life while freeing up needed hospital beds for other patients needing acute care.

Hospital room modernizations
With the conversion of all four-bed patient wards completed by year’s end, Ben Taub and Lyndon B. Johnson will offer semi-private and private hospital rooms, exclusively.

Medical home care coordination
As one of the nation’s first to embrace the concept of integrated care, Harris Health System continues to lead the way in offering a lifetime of coordinated care through our network of community-based preventive, specialty and acute care facilities.

House Call Service
Harris Health’s House Call Service has made outstanding progress in fiscal year 2018. We now have 25 doctors and nurse practitioners caring for 1,000+ patients, providing primary, geriatric and palliative care to homebound patients, preventing unnecessary illness and ER visits.

Zero harm to patients
Enlisting the ideas and collaboration of our leaders and staff, Harris Health is committed to consistently improving the quality of our patient care, with the ultimate goal of reducing patient harm to zero.

I owe Dr. Perez and Harris Health my life.
Before this program, I was so sick and tormented, I didn’t want to live.

Javier Muñoz
Recent peritoneal dialysis program participant whose life has been transformed within months of in-home treatment

HEMODIALYSIS VS. PERITONEAL DIALYSIS
4 HOURS A DAY 30 MINUTES A DAY
3 DAYS A WEEK 3 TIMES A DAY
WAITING TIME NO WAITING TIMES
TRAVEL TIME NO TRAVEL TIME

Times are approximate.
Old-fashioned house calls make a life-saving comeback

By the time Leon Bernsen Sr. learned of Harris Health’s House Call Service, he’d been in and out of hospitals in Corpus Christi with an infection he couldn’t shake.

“They kept releasing him before he was well,” says his daughter, Dianna Bernsen who, living in Houston, became terribly frustrated by the treatment he was receiving. “Then, he’d go to a rehabilitation center and he’d get re-infected,” she explained.

The ordeal was exhausting for Leon. The third time around, Dianna’s husband arranged for his father-in-law to be transported to Houston by ambulance. After successful treatment at a local hospital, Leon transferred to Braeswood Personal Care, an assisted living home where he enjoys a safe environment near his family.

Leon’s luck continues

From there, Susan Di Filippo, the home’s owner, referred them to Harris Health’s House Call Service. She helped set him up with Anita Major, MD, who visits Leon personally once a month and coordinates a full course of care for him and other homebound patients without them having to travel.

To Dianna, the House Call Service is not only easier, safer and healthier for her father, she believes it saved his life. Since Dr. Major regulated his wildly fluctuating blood pressure, Leon has regained his strength and is happy again. He celebrated his birthday in June, and while he struggles at times with his short-term memory, as his daughter says, playfully,

“At 92 years old, he’s entitled.”
It’s such a wonderful program; I can’t speak highly enough of it. The people are first class.

Dianna Bernsen

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Dianna Bernsen

All our best for those who need us most

3 hospitals, including a Level I and a Level III trauma center
18 community health centers
5 same-day clinics
5 school-based clinics
3 large multi-specialty clinics
1 freestanding dental center
1 dialysis center
1 geriatric assessment center
10 homeless shelter clinics
430,000 Community Health Choice network members
Mobile immunization and medical outreach programs

305,739 unique patients
60% uninsured
$651M charity care

FY 2018 RESULTS
Our family

Harris Health provides outstanding medical services, from world-class trauma care to innovative treatments like robotic surgery and peritoneal dialysis, and none of this would be possible without our extraordinary teams of professionals.

They include physicians and researchers, of course, but also thousands of exceptional nurses, technicians, caregivers and support staff, often unsung heroes who keep the wheels of progress spinning and patient satisfaction high. It’s important that we provide a positive work environment, competitive benefits, continuing education and advancement opportunities.

Additionally, to show our appreciation in more tangible terms, we have raised salaries of 1,100+ dedicated staff members to a new Harris Health living wage, leading the Texas Medical Center.

"The living wage increase has made employees more engaged and happier at work. You can feel it in the air. It makes us proud to be a part of that."

Amy Salinas
Director, Total Rewards, Harris Health System

2,267 physicians and specialists
2,136 nursing staff
1,244 allied health professionals and pharmacy staff

643 patient business staff
Hurricane Harvey

An unforgettable storm. An unforgettable response.

Ben Taub’s engineering and facilities team waded through sub-basement flood water to cap lines and called for City of Houston pumping that prevented disaster throughout the Texas Medical Center.

As Harvey brought on its devastating worst, the men and women of Harris Health brought out their courageous, creative best, despite threats to their own personal safety.

One physician waded through waist-high water, a life-giving package held high above his head, to get blood plasma to a patient in need.

LBJ Hospital “ride-out” staff members took their role to heart, working days on end and providing shelter and supplies to unexpected evacuees.

Scores of employees stayed at work even as their own homes, and communications with loved ones, were lost.

LBJ Hospital’s staff created a mobile landing site for a helicopter transport of a craniotomy patient using strobes and GPS settings on a smartphone.
Teams of medical professionals opened an impromptu shelter clinic at NRG Center and provided on-site prescriptions through our robotic central-fill pharmacy.

Employee Disaster Relief Campaign

Many Harris Health employees suffered major losses from the storm, prompting the Harris County Hospital District Foundation to expand its Employee Disaster Relief Fund. Support came quickly from many people, including our own family, area residents and business partners, hospitals, medical centers and foundations from around the country. As a result, the HCHD Foundation was able to grant over $400,000 to help our colleagues get back on their feet.

Additionally, the Texas Hospital Association shared nearly $190,000 with hundreds of less severely impacted employees. Other groups generously provided four semi-trucks’ worth of relief supplies. And Harris Health hosted several distribution events and offered employees the job flexibility and support they so greatly deserved during this stressful event.

“Harris Health is always there for us. When Harvey hit, they helped me through employee donations and the disaster relief fund. From the bottom of my heart, I appreciate my coworkers for helping me through a difficult time.”

Sandra Walker
Office Manager, Mammography Program, Harris Health System
Our home

As the leading public healthcare system for Harris County, we consistently invest in our facilities, equipment and technology to remain ready, always, to deliver the highest quality, most cutting-edge and safest care possible.
During fiscal year 2018, we completed important renovations and additions, with many more on the horizon. Here are some of the highlights.

**Lyndon B. Johnson Hospital**
Home of the state’s first and busiest Level III trauma center, LBJ Hospital now has a new, state-of-the-art, eight-bed intensive care unit. We’ve also expanded the pre- and post-op holding areas for interventional radiology.

**Ben Taub Hospital**
Our exciting, and vital, $70 million modernization continues, including:

- Relocation of 20 specialty clinics on three floors of Ben Taub Tower
- New and expanded sterile supply, blood bank and oral surgery units
- New safety fencing for the garage
- Complete overhaul of air conditioning and heating, power distribution and plumbing
- Relocation of the pharmacy to the second floor near the operating rooms
- Design for construction of seven new operating rooms, including two hybrids equipped with advanced medical imaging for minimally invasive surgery, plus 18 pre-op and post-anesthesia care beds and a complete emergency center renovation
New energy systems for safer, more dependable patient care

Major renovations at Ben Taub have inspired Harris Health to move our chilled water and steam service to Thermal Energy Corporation. This important change dramatically reduces our energy consumption, which means we’re less affected by power outages and can confidently dedicate our backup generators to patient care.

Danny Jackson Health Center

Harris Health purchased this building in 2018 and has begun design to provide convenient access to expanded specialty services, including endocrinology, rheumatology, urology and gastroenterology to patients in an area of Katy, Texas, that has no public transit.

Casa de Amigos and Settegast Health Centers

Construction is nearly complete on projects to improve patient flow and safety at these community health centers.

“"We’ve done well over $20 million in infrastructure renovations. When you need to maintain a Level I trauma center in the third-most populous county in the nation, it’s a big step forward.”"
Beyond keeping up with the latest advances and required maintenance, our teams routinely suggest and implement innovations to improve patient care.

“We’ve touched a lot of people already. They’re starting to see the hospital differently in our responsiveness to the community. It’s pretty exciting stuff.”

Alan Vierling, DNP
Executive Vice President and Administrator, Lyndon B. Johnson Hospital

2018 Innovation of the Year: Community Garden

Healthy fruits and vegetables are nature’s medicine, and growing them is a healthy physical activity. That’s the novel thinking behind the new LBJ Hospital Community Garden. The garden provides fresh organic produce for a new food prescription program for patients, as well as a multi-level garden for outpatient rehab therapy and opportunities to promote healthy nutrition throughout the community, where tens of thousands of residents suffer from food insecurity every day.

We’re starting with one acre at LBJ Hospital. Ultimately, we hope to develop wellness gardens across our system. We believe that getting more people to help grow healthy foods sends a stronger message than simply telling them to eat healthy foods. We also expect these gardens to engage and inspire our own employees as they work alongside patients and visitors.
The ultimate measure of our value to the community is not only how well we treat people with health issues, but how we help people avoid unnecessary illnesses by leading healthier lives.
As the hallmark of our Bridge to 2020 plan, we’re creating a transformative model of care by leveraging the skills and expertise of:

+ our talented Harris Health staff
+ our valued medical school partners
+ the resources and technology of our vast healthcare network
+ the extended network of community partners and providers

We live and breathe in relentless pursuit of the perfect patient experience across the continuum of care. On the following pages are just a few shining examples of our efforts.
Robotic-assisted surgery: Is it right for us?

Lyndon B. Johnson Hospital is one of five hospitals across the country participating in a pilot program to determine the viability of using the da Vinci® Surgical System in financially disadvantaged settings. The da Vinci equipment is expensive, but this innovative treatment allows surgeons to use robotics to assist them in performing minimally invasive surgeries that may reduce recovery time and improve safety. Currently, we are performing a trial on robotic ventral hernia repair under the direction of Mike K. Liang, MD, and Shinil K. Shah, DO. Dr. Shah, an expert robotic surgeon, performed our first da Vinci procedure in January and has done dozens since, with plans to compare the outcomes of robotic repair to those of laparoscopy from both the hospital and patients’ perspectives.

Sharing our space for the health of a community

As part of the Texas Community-Centered Health Home Initiative, funded by the Episcopal Health Foundation, Acres Home Health Center has transformed a languishing 1.6-mile walking trail and park area on its campus to provide a safe, inviting place for healthy outdoor activities. Everyone is welcome. Plans are in the works to add a farmers market offering fresh fruits and vegetables as another way to help combat diabetes and obesity in the community.

Back to basics that work wonders: Better diets, smarter shopping, healthier life

At Vallbona and El Franco Lee health centers, dietitians and health educators share tips for creating a healthy diet on a budget. Once-a-month bilingual Fresh Foodies classes cover the basics of nutrition and planned grocery shopping. Then, patients meet at El Franco Lee for a trip to H-E-B, with a $30 voucher and shopping list in hand, for a one-on-one shopping adventure with the experts. A follow-up visit helps patients measure the impact these new skills have on their behavior.
New and unique behavioral health services

Behavioral health is a cornerstone of our care delivery system, as it affects every stage of life and plays an important role in overall health and well-being. Harris Health is making great strides in this arena, using innovative approaches to enhance our services across the county.

Making the most of a $2.6 million grant from the Greater Houston Community Foundation’s Hurricane Harvey Relief Fund, we have invested equally in new full-time psychiatrists and therapists to treat adults and children at our Casa de Amigos, Pediatric and Adolescent-Pasadena, Southside, Strawberry and Vallbona locations.

Thanks to a generous grant from the Harris County Hospital District Foundation Children’s Health Fund, we’re also launching an exciting new telepsychiatry program for students at Goose Creek and Sheldon ISDs. From our health centers in their communities, students can have a confidential video consultation with a psychiatrist who works remotely.

“Telepsychiatry is an innovative way of providing services. It’s more convenient for both patients and physicians, while allowing us to serve more people.”

Asim A. Shah, MD
Chief of Psychiatry, Harris Health System and Ben Taub Hospital

Automated lab work speeds and pinpoints treatment

Introduced last year, our automated microbiology laboratory allows us to identify bacteria in a few hours rather than days so that our hospital patients receive targeted antibiotic treatment and recover faster. Now, the entire process is automated, requiring minimal staff members to physically handle specimens, adding another level of safety and accuracy.
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**Operating (loss) income** ($687,386)

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**Capital contributions** $169

**Change in net position** ($22,359)

Fiscal year ended February 28, 2018
All numbers shown in thousands
Unique patients

305,739

Patient payer mix

305,739

Unique patients

Patient demographics

Gender

Female 58.1%
Male 41.9%

Age

0-19 16.7%
20-64 74.7%
65+ 8.6%

Patient demographics

American Indian 0.2%
Other 3%
Asian/Pacific 4.4%
Caucasian 8.2%
African American 25.4%
Hispanic/Latino 58.9%

Uninsured 60.2%
Medicaid and CHIP 20.2%
Commercial and other funding 10.1%
Medicare and Medicare managed 9.5%

Total prescriptions filled 1,996,262
Total outpatient visits 1,765,461
Total emergency visits 161,542
Total cases occupying patient beds 44,014
Total births 5,369
Our leadership
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Rodney Ellis | Commissioner, Precinct 1
Jack Morman | Commissioner, Precinct 2
Steve Radack | Commissioner, Precinct 3
R. Jack Cagle | Commissioner, Precinct 4
Community involvement

VOLUNTEERS
Where would we be without the selfless contributions of our many volunteers? They support our staff in countless ways, freely sharing their time, skills and compassion. In the process, they infinitely improve the days and nights, not only for our patients, but for all of us.

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Please join us.
volunteer@harrishealth.org | 713-873-2227

TANGIBLE CONTRIBUTIONS
Thanks to the work of various groups and our own staff members, Harris Health is able to provide comfort to patients in the form of:

+ Knitted baby blankets for our nurseries
+ Heart-shaped pillows
+ Handmade angel gowns for babies
+ Magazines, books, snacks, eyeglasses, toiletries and baskets of baby care essentials

“Giving back gives you a priceless feeling and reminds you that you are blessed to be a blessing to someone else.”
Denise Pennie-Madison
Past president of AT&T Pioneers, Jackson Club

2018 COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT AND TANGIBLE GIVING
Fiscal year ended February 28, 2018

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2018 COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT IN-KIND DONORS

A. Montgomery
Allison Clifton
Almatha Clark Taylor School Based Clinic
Always in Season
Amy Coronado
Angel Gowns by Diane
Ann Roy
Anne Strebe
Ashe Memorial Hospital
ASIS International—Houston Chapter
AT&T Pioneers South—Texas Chapter #64
Baptist Ministers’ Wives and Widows Association
Barbara Deiss
Baton Rouge General Medical Center
Behavioral Hospital of Bellaire
Bellaire High School
Blueridge United Methodist Church
Breast Cancer Charities of America
Brentwood Baptist Church Sunday School
Carla Golemon
Cecilia Currier
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Children’s Wish Foundation
Clara Dobey
Common Thread Circle
Cuddling Care, Inc.
Cynthia Kwik
Cynthia Roney
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Emily Dolen
Erlanger Health System
First Presbyterian Church
First Presbyterian Church Piecemakers
Fort Bend ISD Medical Science Academy
Friendship United Methodist Church
Girl Scout Troop #25048
Greenwood Forest Quilters
Gretchen Childs
Gulf Coast Regional Blood Center
Happiness for the Holidays
Harris County Sheriff's Office
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Hogg Family, National Society of Children of the American Revolution
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Kathie Magness
Keley Johnson
Knit at Night Gang
Knitting with Norma
L Bee J Quilting Bee
Laticia Favela
Lighthouse for Life
Lillie Gobert
Lindsey Randall
Little Angel’s Ministry
Lone Star Living Craft Club
Magazine Bins
Melvin Knapp Senior Center
Mita Gupta
Monica Iparrea
National Charity League, Bayou City
Natty Knitters
Proctor Plaza Park Community Center
Project Sunshine
River Oaks Chamber Orchestra
Robert Vidal
Rudy Santillian
Ruth Conover
Saintly Stitchers
Scope Imports
Shebryl Warren-Shankle
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St. Martin’s Episcopal Church
Starlight Children’s Foundation
Stephanie Slobin
Stephen Don Carlos
Stephennie Eoff
Susan Buck
Susan Ulrich
Teresa Parks
Texas Southern University
Thanh Tran
Tiffani Todd
UT Police
Verizon Wireless
VSP Global
Wayne and Ann Pierce
Wear a Pair, Share a Pair
Westlake High School
Windsor Village United Methodist Church
YMCA of Greater Houston
Zara Tuyet Pham
Zavera McDonald, FNP, PLLC

Denise Pennie-Madison
Past president of AT&T Pioneers, Jackson Club
25 years of support for vital programs and services

Since 1992, the Harris County Hospital District Foundation has proudly worked with generous volunteers, community partners and donors in support of Harris Health initiatives, from community health outreach programs such as mobile mammography, immunization and mobile dental services to professional development for Harris Health doctors, nurses and staff. Donors have also generously supported the expansion and construction of Harris Health facilities.

Over the years, the HCHD Foundation has granted nearly $47.7 million to Harris Health System for programs and services, including $3.9 million in fiscal year 2018.

In 2018, the Foundation was also pivotal in supporting affected Harris Health employees through the HCHD Foundation Harris Health Hurricane Harvey Employee Disaster Relief Fund.

The HCHD Foundation Silver Anniversary Jubilee of Caring

The 2017 Jubilee of Caring honored one of Houston’s most generous philanthropic couples, Barbara and Corbin “Corby” J. Robertson Jr., with our annual Ben Taub Humanitarian Award for improving the quality of life for Harris County residents of all ages for more than 30 years.

This special event raised a record amount, allowing the HCHD Foundation to present to Harris Health a $600,000 restricted grant for the first-floor renovation of the Ben Taub Hospital Ginni and Richard Mithoff Trauma Center, Harris County’s leading Level I trauma center.

We welcome your support. Please visit hchdfoundation.org/donate today.
The HCHD Foundation sincerely appreciates donor gifts of all sizes. Every donation plays an important role in improving lives for all Harris County residents.
It’s important to us that we recognize you for your generous contributions. Please let us know if your name has been listed incorrectly or accidentally omitted.

$100,000+
Mr. Jerry Gresham
The John M. O’Quinn Foundation
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$25,000–$99,999
Centra Health Foundation
Epic
The Fondren Foundation
Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo
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Lamajak, Inc.
McDonald’s Corporation
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tate
Taub Foundation
Mr. Henry J.N. Taub, II
Vizient Foundation
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$10,000–$24,999
Baylor College of Medicine
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Blakely, III
The Louis L. Borick Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Josep Gleary, Jr.
Coker Foundation, Inc.
Community Health Choice
Mr. Jodie L. Jiles and Ms. Sonceria Messiah-Jiles
Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Long
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mithoff
Parkland Foundation
Plummer Children Trust
Prolacta Bioscience, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ray
Resource Corporation of America, LLC
Ms. Beth Robertson
The George A. Robinson IV Foundation
Sarofim Foundation
Shadywood Foundation
Marc and Jeri Shapiro Family Foundation
The Rosanne H. Silbermann Foundation
United Health Services Hospitals, Inc.

$5,000–$9,999
AIDS Foundation Houston, Inc.
Ruth and Tex Bauer Family Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowden
Cigna Health & Life Insurance
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dale III
Jenny and Jim Ekinos Family Fund
The Fant Foundation
Fayez Sarofim & Co.
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Texas Medical Center Foundation
University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston
University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center
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$2,500–$4,999
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