

BOARD PACKET

Chelan County Public Hospital District No. 2

12/19/2023



Chelan County Public Hospital District No. 2 Regular Meeting of the Board of Commissioners December 19, 2023, at 2:45 pm via TEAMS Meeting ID: 263 126 243 784 Passcode: dkJHdr

Agenda

*Mission- "*To provide the highest quality healthcare with compassion and respect to the community we serve."

Time	Agenda Item	Facilitator	Topic/Action
2:45	Call to Order	J. LaPorte	
2:47	Public Comment		
2:50	Chair ReportOath	J. LaPorte J. LaPorte	Len England – New Commissioner
2:55	 Consent Agenda 	Commission	 A. Regular Board Meeting Minutes 11/28/2023 (FA) B. Warrants & Vouchers (October& November) (FM) C. Bad Debt & Charity Care (FM) D. Finance Committee Minutes 12/14/2023 (FA)
3:00	Executive Session		 A. To consider information regarding staff privileges of quality improvement committees under RCW 70.41.205 and RCW 42.30.110(1)(0)
3:45	Reports	L. Sahlinger B. Truman R. Montgomery A. Edwards B. Truman A. Edwards S. Ottley S. Ottley Commission	 A. Med Staff Report & Credentialing (FM) B. Financial Committee Report (FA) i. OB Service Line/OB Staffing i. OB RN Contract (FM) ii. Auditors iii. Charity Care Policy Changes C. CEO Report (FI) i. Capital Projects D. Strat Plan KPI Report (FI) E. Board Advocacy (FI)
4:45	• New Business	Commission S. Ottley S. Ottley S. Ottley S. Ottley Commission L. Sahlinger S. Ottley J. LaPorte	 A. Resolutions a. 2023-7 2024 Board of Commissioners Meeting Dates (FR) b. 2023-8 2024 Legal Holidays (FR) B. Policies: a. Cardiac, Stroke & Trauma Quality Improvement Plan (FI) b. End of Life Care (FI) c. 2024 Nurse Staffing Plan (FM) d. Board of Commissioners Continuing Education (CAH) (FI) e. Credentialing Policy (FI) f. Conflict of Interest Policy (FI) C. Year End Board Community Message (FI)
5:30	Roundtable /Action Items	Commission	,0-(, ,
5:35	Public Comment		
5:45	Executive Session		 A. Evaluate the performance of a public employee. RC 42.30.110(1)(g)

		 B. To discuss with legal counsel representing the agency matters relating to agency enforcement actions. RCW 42.30.110(1)(I)
6:15	Adjournment	

Board Calendar Reminders:

12/6/2023	Compliance, Privacy, & Risk Committee	1212 Conference Room	10 am – 11 am
12/14/2023	Med Staff	Bragg Room/ TEAMS	7:15 am – 9 am
12/14/2023	Quality Committee	Bragg Room/ TEAMS	1 pm – 3 pm
12/14/2023	Finance Committee	Bragg Room/ TEAMS	11 am
12/19/2023	Regular Board Meeting	Bragg Room/ TEAMS	1:30 pm
1/3/2024	Compliance, Privacy, & Risk Committee	1212 Conference Room	10 am – 11 am
1/8/2024	TBA (Special Meeting of the Board)	Bragg Room/ TEAMS	9 am
ТВА	Med /OB Staff	ТВА	ТВА

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ТВА	Quality Committee	ТВА	ТВА
1/18/2024	Finance Committee	ТВА	ТВА
ТВА	Regular Board Meeting	ТВА	ТВА



Chelan County Public Hospital District No. 2 Regular Meeting of the Board of Commissioners Meeting Minutes 11/28/2023 1:30 pm in person and via Microsoft TEAMS

Commission Attendance:

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⊠Mary Murphy, Secreta ⊠Jordana LaPorte, Chain	•	⊠Doug Gibson ⊠Barbara Jensen arrived at 4pm	⊠Lori Withrow, Vice Chair			
Simons, Community Members: L.		tley, A. Benegas, R. Mont	gomery, M. Hillman, L. Sahlinger, B. McCracken, L.			
Recorder: Wendy Kenck						
Agenda Item	Topic/Action					
1. Call to Order	• J. LaPorte calle	ed the meeting to order	at 1:32 pm and recited the mission statement.			
2. Public Comment	No public comment					
3. Chair's Report	 J. LaPorte extended congratulations on the first anniversary of the building and expressed gratitude for the efforts in resolving the issues. 					
4. Consent Agenda	 Correct Clarificition Remotion M. Mutageneration 	cation that the Governa val of the Warrants & Vo	Porte's name on the 10/24/23 Minutes nce Committee meeting was held in person buchers (FM) item. of the Consent Agenda with suggested edits, seconded			
5. Reports	 motioned to a seconded, mo B. Truman pre M. Mu motio Surgical large out of service L. Wit \$260k M. Murphy sh Chang last cc D. Gib ament A. Edwards predent of the service o	pprove the appointmen- tion passed. esented October's Unauc urphy motioned to accep n approved. power is budgeted in the and the need is urgent. hrow motion to approve c, seconded, motion app owcased the update of t ges: Item 30 first column blumn to (D) ison motion to adopt the ded, seconded, approve esented a CEO update (i locument.	e approved 2024 budget, however the current one is e the 3 Stryker quotes, with a total cost not to exceed roved. the Board and CEO Decision Matrix. change to (I), Item 38 first column change to (I) and e Board and CEO Matrix Policy as presented and			

	 M. Hillman discussed his process for integration into the Chief Medical Officer (CMO) role. The primary focus of the plans moving forward is to deliver excellent care to the community while emphasizing competency maintenance, broadening skills, and ensuring efficiency of the providers. S. Ottley presented the Board KPI Matrix, explaining the adjustments to the Aggregate Quality measurement with changes to the weight and tracking measures being implemented.
6. Old Business	 Completion and photography of the Inventory of Artifacts were reported. Highland Campus zone change - Attendance at the City Planning Committee for the text amendment was noted, and the process is set to move to the city council for approval. Changes to the LCH Board Orientation Policy were discussed, specifically the addition of certification training to be reported and tracked by the Executive Assistance M. Murphy motioned to accept the policy as revised, seconded, and approved. D. Gibson motioned to adopt the Complaint and Grievance Resolution Policy and Procedure, seconded, motion passed
7. New Business	 L. Sahlinger presented an updated version of the Tort Claims Policy. M. Murphy motioned to approve the Tort Claims Policy, seconded, motion approved D. Gibson motioned to approve the Equipment Disposal list as presented, seconded, motion approved.
8. Roundtable/Action Items	 B. Truman to reach out to Joe regarding representative at the Health and Wellness Foundation Meeting on Dec. 7th. D. Gibson to attend the Foundation Meeting on Dec. 7th as a Board representative. W. Kenck to upload the edited CEO Policy and Matrix into Policy Stat to review annually in October. A. Edwards to attend the Dec 7th meeting with the city and Forte Architecture Gift Policy to be added to the Board agenda in January (FM) Edwards to contact the Museum regarding the three paintings located at the Highland Campus for display on loan W. Kenck to draft Resolution for 2024 Holidays and update the task calendar
9. Public Comment	No public comment
10. Executive Session	 J. LaPorte announced executive session at 4:00 pm for 60 minutes to evaluate the performance of a public employee. RCW 42.30.110(1)(g) and to consider the minimum price at which real estate will be offered for sale or lease. RCW 42.30.110(c) L. Withrow extended the Executive Session 30 minutes. Executive Session ended at 5:30 pm
11. Adjournment	 No action was taken as a result of the Executive Session J. LaPorte adjourned the meeting at 5:31 pm

Attest:

M. Murphy, Secretary

Aaron Edwards, CEO

W. Kenck, Executive Assistant

WARRANT #'S A/F		AMOUNT		CAPITAL	BOARD MTG -2023	NEW HOSPT AMNT FROM CRAN	WARRANTI'S PA	VROLL	AMOUNT	
233429-233571 233572-233654 233655-233717	\$ \$ \$	159,842.57 294,545.13 453,857.35	\$	566,334.12	10/13/2023 10/20/2023 10/26/2023		DIRECT DEPOSIT DIRECT DEPOSIT	77510 \$ \$ \$	1,020,78 492,187,35 498,586,05	10/16/2023 10/21/2023 11/4/2023
	\$	908,245.05	5	566,334.12				\$	991,794.20	

231608-231659 231660-231727 231728-231773	\$ \$ \$	376,886.55 189,869.53 371,193.54	ck 231629 voided			DIRECT DEPOSIT	\$	443,777.28	
231774-231851 231852-231877	ş	225,971.07 5,890.62							
231878-231953	1878-231953 \$ 235,252.88		23,094.11		\$	874,691.14			
WARRANT #'S A/I	P	AMOUNT	BOARD MTG -JUNE 2023		HOSPT AMNT OM CKRN	WARRANTII'S PAYROLL		AMOUNT	
231954-232029 232030-232107	5.	328,567.74 419,419.71				DIRECT DEPOSIT	s	434,900.90	5/6/2023
232108-232155	\$	187,332.83	wasted cks 232062,232085&232106			DIRECT DEPOSIT CKII 77497 DIRECT DEPOSIT	ss	456,697.46 6,359.90 467,589.05	5/20/2023 5/6/2023 6/3/2023
	\$	935,320.28					\$	1,365,547.31	

WARRANT #'S A/P	1.	AMOUNT	BOARD MTG -JULY 2023	VEW HOSPT AMNT FROM CKRN WARRANTH'S PA	YROLL	AMOUNT	
232156-232228 232229-232240 232241-232311 232312-232408 232409-232453 232409-232453 232454-232528 232529 232530-232600	*****	152,577,70 4,130.34 195,280.23 268,413.06 433,573.78 185,488.77 1,178.55 195,894,10	6/8/2023 6/9/2025 6/15/2023 6/22/2023 6/29/2023 7/1/2023 7/12/2023 7/13/2023	DIRECT DEPOSIT DIRECT DEPOSIT	\$ \$ 77498 \$	434,216.82 444,917.43 305.84	6/17/2023 7/1/2023 7/10/2023
	\$	1,436,536.53			\$	879,440.09	

WARRANT #'S A/I	P	AMOUNT	BOARD MTG - AUGUST 2023	NEW HOSPT AMNT FROM CKRN	WARRANT#'S PAYROLL	-	AMOUNT	
232601-232661	\$	257,729.27	7/21/2023		DIRECT DEPOSIT	5	456,606.12	7/15/2023
232662-232704	\$	375,670,14	7/27/2023		DIRECT DEPOSIT	5	467,927.79	7/29/2023
232705-232776	\$	222,950,65	8/4/2023			12.1	2100-11	042140022
	\$	856,350.06				\$	924,533.91	

WARRANT #'S A/I		AMOUNT	BOARD MTG - SEPTEMBER 2023		DSPT AMNT VI CKRN	WARRANT#'S P	AYROLL	AMOUNT	
232777-232902	\$	190,644.71	8/11/2023			DIRECT DEPOSIT	5	464,478.03	8/12/202
232903	\$	51.06	8/14/2023				77499 5	1,481.98	8/18/202
232904-232975	\$	242,049.16	8/18/2023	\$	470,362.77	DIRECT DEPOSIT	5	522,975.44	9/1/202
232976-233029	\$	371,872.85	8/24/2023			and the second second			-1-1-1-1-1
233030-233035	voided,	/miss fed checks	227-22						
233036-233043	\$	197,480.50	8/31/2023						
233044-233083	\$	121,494 90	9/5/2023						
233084-233146	5	291,815.36	9/8/2023						
233147-233151	voided	checks for CPSI to test new signatures							
	5	1,415,408.54		\$.	470,362.77		3	988,935.45	

WARRANT #'S A/P		AMOUNT	MOUNT BOARD MTG-OCTOBER 2023		NEW HOSPT AMNT FROM CKRN	WARRANT#'S PAYROLL		AMOUNT		
233152-23322	s	284,368.92		9/15/2023		77500-77502		5	7,049.03	9/5/2023
233223-223224			voided cks/miss fed			77503-77507		voided a	checks for CPSI to test ne	w signatures
233225-233299	\$	306,699.31				DIRECT DEPOSIT		\$	489,562.53	9/15/2023
233300-233359	s	357,477.75		9/29/2023			77508	5	439.51	9/15/2023
233360-233362	s	28,303.00		10/5/2023		DIRECT DEPOSIT		s	511,470.19	9/23/2023
233363-233428	\$	214,145.35		10/9/2023			77509	\$	250.27	10/2/2023
						DIRECT DEPOSIT		\$	492,159.68	10/7/2023
	\$	1,193,014.33						5	1.500,931.21	

WARRANT #'S A/P	•	AMOUNT	BOARD MTG - Dec 2022		ROM CKRN	WARRANTH'S PAYROLL		AMOUNT
229665-229693				5	444,168.97	Direct Deposit	ŝ	441,022.70
229694-229766	\$	185,380.45			a state and a state of a	Direct Deposit	Ś	435,739.06
229767-229781	\$	6,000.00		5	441,268.80	77494	š	345.91
229782-229836	5	220,410.54			111444444	11.44	*	
229837	5	3,120.00						
229838-229840	5	188,361.88						
229841-229931	5	261,021.87						
229932-230006	5	202,550.75		5	6,045,38			
	5	1,066,845.49		\$	891,483.15		\$	877,107.67

WARRANT #'S A/F		AMOUNT	BOARD MTG - JAN 2023		N HOSPT AMNT FROM CKRN	WARRANT#'S PAYROLL		AMOUNT	
230007-230008 230009-230028 230029-230029 230100-230164 230165-230262 230263-230264 230265	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$	206,773,64 228,748.04 266,670.18 50,044.35 22,681.98		** *	1,280,194.19 186,125.49 12,936.07	Direct Deposit Direct Deposit	2 2	457,338,94 429,594,68	
	5	774,918.19		\$	1,479,255.69		\$	886,933.62	

VARRANT #'S A/P		AMOUNT	BOARD MTG - FEB 2023		ROM CKRN	WARRANT#'S PAYROLL		AMOUNT
230266-230283	\$	39,586.84		5	309,869.12	DIRECT DEPOSIT	5	437,765.28
230284-230377	5	255,994.20		1.1		DIRECT DEPOSIT	ŝ	425,799.49
230378-230379	\$	1,285.03				CONTRACTOR OF A CARGO	1	and and a
230380-230459	\$	169,801.83						
230460-230464				5	77,152,44			
230545-230553	\$	4,617.42		ŝ	221,986.92			
230554-230632	\$	266,504.64		*				
230633-230634	\$	185,650.64						
230635-230637	\$			5	31,166.06			
230638-230713	\$	219,549.97						
230714-230818	\$	195,854.97		5	61,165.00		_	
	\$	1,338,845.54		\$	701,339.54		\$	863,564.77

WARRANT #'S A/	•	AMOUNT	BOARD MTG - MARCH 2023		V HOSPT AMNT ROM CKRN	WARRANT#'S PAYROLL		AMOUNT
230819-230882 230883-230952 230953-230955 230956-230951 230962-231043 231044-231124 231125-231216 231217-231277 231278-231354	*** ***	217,873,74 250,722,50 248,439,43 24,696,06 189,074,90 26,944,04 655,017,93 174,812,85		\$	483,341.34	DIRECT DEPOSIT DIRECT DEPOSIT DIRECT DEPOSIT 77495	* * * *	441,319.63 409,551.70 431,514.04 809.72
231355-231357	5	16,304.16		5	483,341.34		-	1,283,305.09

WARRANT #'S A/	P	AMOUNT	BOARD MTG - APRIL 2023		ROM CKRN	WARRANT#'S PAYROLL		AMOUNT	
231358-231435	\$	269,944.06	ck 231401 voided	5	3,000,00	77496	5	1,379.84	
231436-231534	s	405,383.34		5	187,083.81	DIRECT DEPOSIT	5	465,483.63	
231535-231538	s	20,550.95							
	\$	695,878.35		5	190,083.81		s	466,863.47	

WARRANT #'S A/P	AMOUNT	BOARD MTG -MAY 2023	HOSPT AMNT	WARRANT#'S PAYROLL		AMOUNT	
231539-231607 \$	138,373,31		\$ 23,094.11	DIRECT DEPOSIT	s	430,913.86	

WARRANT#'S A/	P	AMOUNT	CAPITAL	BOARD MTG - Dec 2023	NEW HOSPT AMN FROM CKRN	WARRANT#'S PAYROLL		AMOUNT	
233718-233795	5	340,793.59 5	16,803.88	11/2/2023	111	and the second	1.13	- 11 C 12 C	
233796-233890	\$	212,808.29 \$	13,618,05		\$ 220,374.4	5 DIRECT DEPOSIT	5	498,907.23	11/18/2023
233891-233997	\$	432,587,89		11/16/2023		DIRECT DEPOSIT	\$	492,077.01	12/2/2023
233998-233999	5	73,883.22		11/21/2023					0.000
234000-234003	\$	1,733.88		11/22/2023					
234004-234092	\$	479,872,93		11/30/2023					
234093	\$	12,950.00		12/1/2023					
234094-234096	\$	25,803.00		12/4/2023					
234097-234171	\$	125,590.87		12/8/2023					
	\$	1,706,023.67 S	30,421.93		\$ 220,374.40		\$	590,984.24	

DATE November 2023

TOTAL BAD DEBTS - HOSPITAL \$96,508.33 TOTAL MEDICARE BAD DEBTS \$5,339.10 TOTAL BANKRUPTCY \$0.00 TOTAL CHARITY CARE – HOSPITAL \$22,254.61 TOTAL MEDICARE CHARITY CARE - \$5,984.08

TOTAL ATTESTATION \$130,086.12

I, The undersigned, do hereby certify that the accounts, as described on the attached "bad debt list", have been duly examined and have been duly processed in accordance with the hospital credit/collection policies. It is hereby submitted and recommended to the Governing Board that the said accounts be turned over to outside professional collector (s) as indicated on the attached list.

	BOARD DESIGNATED AUDITOR	DATE:	
	BOARD A	APPROVAL	
DATE:_			
	CHAIR		
	VICE CHAIR		
	SECRETARY		
	MEMBER		
	MEMBER		
	ATTEST. ADMINISTRATOR		

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Unaudited Financial Statements

for

For the month ended November 30, 2023

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Balance Sheet

Lake Chelan Health

	Current Month 11/30/2023 unaudited	Prior Year 12/31/2022 Audited	Prior Year 11/30/2022 Unaudited
ASSETS:	218,988	\$ 444,782	\$ 2,079,739
CASH			
PATIENT RECEIVABLES	9,945,935	7,739,790	\$ 7,494,785
LESS: RESERVES FOR ALLOWANCES NET PATIENT ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLES	<u>(5.439,662)</u> 4,506,273	<u>(4,019,725)</u> 3,720,065	<u>\$ (3,825,391)</u> 3,669,394
ESTIMATED THIRD-PARTY PAYOR SETTLEMENTS	(400,790)	30,129	(947,080)
OTHER RECEIVABLES	(201,842)	331,898	681,125
INVENTORIES	221,673	230,102	223,399
PREPAID EXPENSES	292,446	231,742	213,314
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$ 4,636,748	\$ 4,988,718	5 5,919,892
GENERAL RESERVES	\$ 1,636,767	1,157,151	\$ 2,268,913
Unrestricted Reserves	\$ 3,360,592	4,007,377	\$ 3,979,166
Internally Restricted Reserves	\$ 4,139,524	4,139,524	\$ 4,139,524
2018 BONDS	0	30	\$ 30
USDA 2023	136,800	0	\$ - \$ -
Bond Payment Transfer TOTAL LIMITED USE ASSETS	465,978 \$ 9,739,662	\$ 9,304,083	\$ 10,387,633
TOTAL LIMITED USE ASSETS	\$ 0(/05,002	•	C. and See
LAND	\$ 4,787,901	4,787,901	\$ 4,787,901
LAND IMPROVEMENTS	5,543,846	5,543,846	\$ 5,141,340
BUILDINGS & IMPROVEMENTS	986,252	986,252	\$ 986,252
EQUIPMENT	10,648,303	9,707,341	\$ 7,310,328
SOFTWARE	2,185,697	2,159,033	\$ 2,159,033
NEW HOSPITAL	43,928,486	43,901,486	5 -
CONSTRUCTION-IN-PROGRESS - NEW HOSPITAL	671,774	375	\$ 42,730,331 \$ 444,081
CONSTRUCTION-IN-PROGRESS - HOSPITAL	15,378	18,290	63,559,266
GROSS PROPERTY, PLANT, & EQUIPMENT	68,767,637	67,104,525	\$ (14,334,905)
LESS: ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION NET PROPERTY, PLANT, & EQUIPMENT	(18,203,321) \$ 50,564,316	(15,132,160) \$ 51,972,365	\$ 49,224,361
DEFERRED ITEMS	2,482,403	2,500,062	\$ 2,942,423
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 67,423,128	\$ 68,765,227	\$ 68,474,309
LIABILITIES:			
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	\$ 501,574	2,045,407	2,111,379
ACCRUED PAYROLL	540,515	750,276	391,594
ACCRUED VACATION/HOLIDAY/SICK PAY	515,057	506,864	484,629
PAYROLL TAXES PAYABLE	39,919	44,673	30,481
ESTIMATED THIRD-PARTY PAYOR SETTLEMENTS	1.0.2.5	30,129	0
OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES	1,039,752	605,242	379,237
INTEREST PAYABLE	560,321	95,395	536,500
CURRENT PORTION OF LTD (BONDS/MORTGAGES)	1,001,831	1,001,831	570,000 D
LINE OF CREDIT	0		0
SBA Payroll Protection	0	0	0
CMS Advanced Payments CMS Stimulus	o o	0	1,514,370
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$ 4,198,969	\$ 5,079,817	\$ 6,018,190
CAPITALIZED LEASES	5 -	s -	s -
2018 BONDS	\$ 19,018,009	19,026,399	19,292,077
2013 BONDS	5,022,850	5,018,123	5,372,693
USDA LOANS	18,172,616	18,548,916	19,776,000
LEASES	1,827,965	1,827,965	396,193
PAID LEAVE - LT PORTION	330,176	304,376	299,828
TOTAL LONG TERM LIABILITIES	\$ 44,371,615	\$ 44,725,778	\$ 45,136,791
DEFERRED ITEMS	\$ 3,922,975	3,922,975	3,914,454
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 52,493,558	\$ 53,728,570	\$ 55,069,435
FUND BALANCE:		10 001 000	10 015 500
UNRESTRICTED FUND BALANCE	\$ 15,036,657	10,904,602	10,915,592
TEMPORARY RESTRICTED FUND BALANCE	S	0 4,132,056	2,489,282
YTD Net Revenue/(Expenses) TOTAL NET ASSETS	(107,087) \$ 14,929,570	\$ 15,036,658	\$ 13,404,874
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 67,423,128	\$ 68,765,227	\$ 68,474,309
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Statement of Revenue and Expense Lake Chelan Health

For the month ended November 30, 2023

Actual 1130/23 Budget 1130/23 (Hegative) Variance Year 1130/22 fro 1130/22 GROSS PATIENT SERVICE REVENUES UIPATIENT TOTAL PATIENT SERVICE REVENUES 5.352,196 \$ 952,740 3.267,924 \$ 672,051 3.267,924 (69,311) 1.501,531 1-3% 4.6% 3.267,357 \$ 673,052 3.345,660 DEDUCTIONS FROM REVENUE CONTRACTUAL ALLOWANCES BAD DEBT (2,313,450) (10,487) (1,570,031) (10,487) (743,419) (10,487) 47% 0 (10,487) (10,487) 0.00% 0 TOTAL DEDUCTIONS FROM REVENUES (2,443,536) (1,570,031) (11,487) (873,505) -56% (1,296,931) MET PATIENT SERVICE REVENUES 2,008,660 2,369,944 538,716 23% 20,049,729 OTHER OPERATING REVENUES 19,766 19,402 364 2% 168,718 TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES 19,766 2,369,346 539,060 2,216,446 OPERATING REVENUES 15,19,386 1,311,023 (206,363) -16% 1,246,953 FWOOPESONAL SERVICES 10,485 71,78 10,227 4% 80,895 10,645 7% 80,895 10,645 7% 80,823 10,645 443,269 16,645 44,249 33,764 <td< th=""><th></th><th></th><th>CUR</th><th>RENT MONTH</th><th></th><th></th><th></th></td<>			CUR	RENT MONTH			
INPATIENT \$ 502,740 \$ 672,051 (99,311) 13% \$ 673,062 OUTPATIENT 3,363,975 1,501,531 46% 2,673,597 OUTAL PATIENT SERVICE REVENUES 5,352,196 3,363,975 1,412,221 36% 2,673,597 ODEDUCTIONS FROM REVENUE (101,847) 0 (101,647) 0.00% 0 CONTRACTUAL ALLOWANCES (2,313,450) (1,570,031) (743,419) 47% (1,296,931) BAD DEBT (101,847) 0 (1673,505) -66% (1,296,931) TOTAL DEDUCTIONS FROM REVENUES (2,443,536) (1,570,031) (673,505) -66% (1,296,931) OTHER OPERATING REVENUES 2,908,660 2,389,944 538,716 23% 2,049,729 OTHER OPERATING REVENUES 19,766 19,402 364 2% 168,718 TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES 2,928,426 2,389,346 539,060 2,218,446 OPERATING REVENUES 1,519,386 1,311,023 (206,363) -16% 1,246,953 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS 276,955 <th></th> <th></th> <th>DF-52.0 M 2011</th> <th>(Negativ</th> <th>/e)</th> <th>Year</th> <th>Incr/(Decr) from 2022 to 2023</th>			DF-52.0 M 2011	(Negativ	/e)	Year	Incr/(Decr) from 2022 to 2023
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		82,798 2.8%	(50,912) -2.1%	133,710		910,450 41.0%	-90.9%
TOTAL NET INCOME (LOSS) \$ 82,798 \$ (50,912) 133,710 \$ 910,450	TOTAL NET INCOME (LOSS)	\$ 82,798	\$ (50,912)	133,710		\$ 910.450	-90.9%

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Statement of Revenue and Expense Lake Chelan Health

For the month ended November 30, 2023

		YEA	R-TO-DATE			
	Actual 11/30/23	Budget 11/30/23	Positiv (Negativ Varianc	e)	Prior Year 11/30/22	Incr/(D from 20
GROSS PATIENT SERVICE REVENUES INPATIENT OUTPATIENT	\$ 6,564,678 43,203,834	\$ 7,458,420 36,267,439	(893,742) 6,936,395	-12% 19%	\$ 7,018,789 30,122,445	to 20: -6 43
TOTAL PATIENT SERVICE REVENUES	49,768,512	43,725,859	6,042,653	14%	37,141,234	43
DEDUCTIONS FROM REVENUE TOTAL DEDUCTIONS FROM REVENUES BAD DEBT CHARITY TOTAL DEDUCTIONS FROM REVENUES	(18,578,534) (941,224) (395,241) (20,776,561)	(17,424,209) 0 0 (17,424,209)	(1,154,325) (941,224) (395,241) (3,352,352)	7% 0.00% 0.00% -19%	(14,335,944) 0 0 (15,197,507)	36
	41.7%	39.8%			40.9%	
NET PATIENT SERVICE REVENUES	28,991,951	26,301,650	2,690,301	10%	21,943,727	32
OTHER OPERATING REVENUES	252,702	213,422	39,280	18%	569,480	-55
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES	29,244,653	26,515,072	2,729,581	10%	22,513,207	
OPERATING EXPENSES					(constraint)	
SALARIES/WAGES	15,515,135	14,596,058	(919,077)	-6%	13,666,972	13
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	3,196,261	3,231,352	35,091	1%	2,818,787	13
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES FOOD SUPPLIES	1,037,736	855,338	(182,398)	-21%	1,195,102	-13
1000 GGI I EIEG	164,094	157,839	(6,255)	-4%	161,622	1
MINOR EQUIPMENT	139,860	129,360	(10,500)	-8%	83,180	68
SUPPLIES	2,052,101	1,675,890	(376,211)	-22%	1,483,300	38
PLANT UTILITIES	358,018	475,783	117,765	250	001.001	
PURCHASED SERVICES	3,333,635	2,790,777	(542,858)	25% -19%	234,064 2,829,256	53 17
REPAIR/MAINTENANCE	869,543	245 242		1.5		
PUBLIC RELATIONS/RECRUITMENT	95,607	845,812 85,470	(23,731) (10,137)	-3%	765,020 314,126	13
	10,201	00,110	(10,107)	-12/0	514,120	-69
RENT/LEASES	618,320	314,776	(303,544)	-96%	448,602	37
INSURANCE	355,449	374,033	18,584	5%	295,886	20
LICENSES/TAXES	185,570	161,524	(24,046)	-15%	129,051	43
DUES/SUBSCRIPTIONS/OTHER	412,616	421,850	9,234	2%	407 409	
TRAVEL/TRAINING	79,856	171,237	91,381	53%	407,108 92,489	1 -13
DEPRECIATION	2 442 000	0.040.000				
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	3,443,080 31,856,881	2,646,259 28,933,358	(796,821)	-30%	619,424	455.
	e Heestoo I	20,000,000	(2,923,523)	-10.1%	25,543,987	24.
NET OPERATING SURPLUS (LOSS)	(2,612,228)	(2,418,286)	(193,942)		(3,030,780)	-13
NON-OPERATING REVENUES	2,246,515	1,862,212	384,303		2,377,546	-5.
GIFTS & GRANTS	258,625	CALL FAIL FE	258,625		342,515	-24.
PANDEMIC GRANTS PPP LOAN FORGIVENESS	0	0	0		2,800,000	-100.
NET INCOME - margin	(107,088)	(556,074) -2.1%	448,986		2,489,281	-104.3

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\$ (556,074)

448,986

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\$ (107,088)

TOTAL NET INCOME (LOSS)

	Current Month	T M/M	th ended November 30, 202	3	Last Year Month	= or > 70% of budget < 70% of budget
Actual vs Budget	11/30/23	BUDGET	STATISTICS	Actual vs Budgel	11/30/22	BUDGET
	117	120 Tot	al Days Cash on Hand		168	120
	49	40 Net	AR Days		48	4
	2.58	1.25 Deb	t Coverage Ratio		7.96	1.2
	188	175 Pay	roll FTEs		178	176

Autorities Burtolat	Actual	Prior Year 11/30/22 BUD	OFT			Actual	Prior Year	
Actual vs Budget	11/30/23	11/30/22 BUU		STATISTICS	Actual vs Bu	dget 11/30/23	11/30/22 BUDG	BET
NA	19		A	Imissions				
NA	0	24 NA 0 NA		medical	NA	191	207 NA	
NA	6	10 NA		surgical OB	NA	0	0 NA	
NA	25	34 NA		Acute	NA	90	85 NA	
NA	9					281	292 NA	
		11 NA		Swing Bed	NA	74	82 NA	
NA	6	8 NA		Total Deliveries	NA	90	86 NA	
			Pa	tient Days				
	42	59	60	medical		515	639	66
NA	0	0 NA		surgical	NA	0	0 NA	00
					(C)			
-	16	17	14	OB		177	152	15
-	58	76	73	Acute		692	791	81
a					-			
	71	103	82	Swing Bed		691	901	91
0	9		62.1	41111101000.000				
-		11	11	Total Newborn Days		127	126	12
u	138	190	167	TOTAL PATIENT DAYS		1510	1818	185
			Av	erage Length of Stay				
	2.3	2.2		Total Inpatient		2.5	2.7	
	7.9	9.4		Swing Bed		9.3	11.0	
			Av	g Daily Census - Hospital				
	1.9	2.5		Total Inpatient		2,1	2.4	
	2.4	3.4		Swing Bed		2.1	2.7	
	4.3	6.0		Total		4.1	5.1	
_								
	546	451	530 ED	Visits		6305	5331	588
						2602	8536	
		-		rearian	(TT)	110	1926	2
	66	35	56 SU	rgeries		542	457	64
		204			-			
	1303	644	1001 Im:	aging Procedures		12349	9144	1111
	10/7				-	(1.22)		
601	3047	2670	3064 La	o lests		33537	32809	3400
-	631		440 10-1	hab Mister	874			100
	637	514	445 Re	hab Visits		6506	5472	493
	120	400		C Dune		2005	Legal I	10.1
	128	123	132 EM	S Runs		1413	1433	146:
	784	817	Cli	nic Visits		8834	6223	
	155	27		ecialty		1058	863	
	139	. 21		mary care		1471	0	
	490	676		press clinic		6305	5360	
	22	21	wo	rking days		238	235	

Note #1 Contractuals

Contractuals do not include reimbursement that will happen when cost report is filed. AR increased by \$437k from October to November \$79k of the increase is in the Private Pay AR which also is allowed for at a signicantly higher contractual percentage of 75% Revenues are 14% higher than budgeted

Note #2 SALARIES AND WAGES

ED physician hourly rate was increased for FT only- also affects pto accrual Nursing wage increases happened in April, others happened after Dietary - two positions that were not in the budget Community Health Workers and Support Services have grant related positions that were not budgeted - we received reimbursement through a grant (will show other non-operating) There were a few new positions, along with wage increases that happened in 2023. These have been added to the 2024 budget. Note #3 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES UW Residency Jan - Oct \$172k not budgeted Radiology Pro Fees \$484,993 budget \$343,750 Other departments are under budget Note #4 MINOR EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES EMS - defibrillator and pads - new ambulances Dietary - refrigerator Dietary \$50,933 budget \$24,671 Food \$6k over budget PT \$34,794 budget \$13,704 Materials Tagged Supplies \$566,857 budget \$254,784 (volumes up) ED \$91,638 budget \$50,251 (volumes up) Purchasing \$49,588 budget \$18,273 Note #5 PURCHASED SERVICES Lab - \$625,800 expense, budget \$320,833 traveler's expense IT \$564,174 budget \$137,500 Scaled Data Contract Anesthesia and Opthamology are a total of \$285k below budget, other areas are also under budget Accounting \$148k budget \$124k. New Hosp Project \$38k and Cost Based Amb Reporting and Feasibility Study etc. Note #6 RECRUITMENT Clinic - Recruitment of Mid Level \$15k Note #7 RENT/LEASES Building rent costs are evenly spread over 12 months. The plans to move the clinic to the hospital changed and this expense will be over budget Clinic \$182k budget \$90k Radiology- \$211k expense, budget \$2k - rent expense for old CT Scan removed in February- expense had to be paid through April, new MRI rent started in May Plant \$58k budget \$25k still occupying the modular Note #8 LICENSES/TAXES The increase in revenue has resulted in an increase in b&o taxes Note #9 DEPRECIATION

Accrual was booked using a 25 year life (\$148k / month) Cost Segregation Study shortens the overall life to 16.58 years. New monthly accrual is \$227k/month. Change from Jan - July of \$552k was booked in August

Statement of Cash Flows

Lake Chelan Health For the month ended November 30, 2023

10)/31/2023	GLACCOUNT #	ACCT DESCRIPTION	11/30/2023	EXPLANATION	
10	15112025	GE ACCOUNT #		11130/2023	EXPERIMENTON	
\$	118,359	10002000	General Fund Cash In Bank (North Cascades)	\$186,280	\$67,920	
					\$0 (\$5.160) (\$1,822) (\$33) \$2,196	deposits grant gemt cost report tsys/payplus fees fees mckesson/cardinal fees and interest rebates café sales transfer to county
			General Fund Cash w/			
\$	434,850	10004000	Treasurer	\$559,240	\$124,390	
					\$1,792,476 (\$1,532,464) \$2,802,000 \$320,000 (\$88,992) (\$1,430,246) (\$12,700) \$47,713 \$19,078	AP Voids warrants issued warrants redeemed Bank Transfers from 10002000 Bank Transfer from 10760000 Bank Transfer for USDA pmt Payroll/Benefits B&O taxes Property Taxes Leasehold Taxes & Misc Taxes Bond Fee
	\$25,813	10009000	cash clearing	\$27,233	\$1,420	pmts reclassed when supporting documentation was received
(\$	293,752)	20070000	warrants outstanding	(\$553,765)	(\$260,013)	
					\$1,532,464 (\$1,792,476) \$997,493	remits (payroll/benefits/b&0) warrants redeemed warrants issued ap remits redeemed voids
\$1.	303,894	10106000	AMB RESERVE	\$605,867	\$87,644 \$297	transfer for 12/1 bond pmts property taxes leasehold taxes interest
s	966,047	10910000	2018 GO BOND	\$1,030,869	\$64,822 \$64,822	properly taxes
	\$31	10911000	2018 CASH BOND	\$31	\$0	interest
	106,800 \$30,000 136,800	10916000 10917000	-	\$106,800 \$30,000 \$136,800	\$0 \$0	
	\$0	10915000	CASH/TREAS LTGO BOND	\$465,978	\$465,978	12/1 bond pmt transfer
\$7,	466,904	10760000	RESERVES	\$7,500,116	\$33,213 \$33,213	
S10.	158,947			\$9,958,650	(\$200,298)	



CEO Board Report (as of 12/14/2023)

People:

- Starting in January, we will be able to staff MRI Monday through Friday. Our MRI services are currently as busy as ever.
- The Lab now has no contract workers, which will be a substantial savings for the facility.
- We continue to search for an OB nurse with high-cost contracts, attempting to find travelers without success. The shortage of staffing has frequently led us to OB divert this year and appears to pose a substantial challenge into 2024.
- Last month, we hosted a meeting with all staff to discuss bonuses, changes to PTO, and other matters.

Community:

- The Chelan City Council passed the text amendment to zoning, bringing us a few steps closer to the sale of the Highland campus.
- I attended the WSHA Rural Health Committee meeting in Seattle on 12/13. We are working on a bill that would provide a \$350K grant to help offset substantial yearly losses in labor and delivery (-\$635,435 loss in 2023). Additionally, there is a bill coming that would allow EMS to provide support services within the hospital to supplement during the summer surge days. I will continue to serve on the committee through 2024. I am also moving to vice chair for the Rural Health Collaborative.
- Anxious to start 2024 with a few new services expected in the later part of the year. Thankful for the return of Orthopedics, a more robust general surgery, add the addition of pain and plastic surgery.

Quality:

• DNV is in the building as I write this report. They are here for recertification, so we expect the inspection will be more in depth than usual.

Financial:

- Gross revenue for November was \$5.3M vs \$3.3M last year! Overall, the net revenue for November was -\$83K. Year to date, we are just shy of \$50M gross vs \$37M last year. Our loss for the year stands at roughly -\$107K. However, we received a 2021 cost report settlement in early December of roughly \$600K which will likely push us into the black next month.
- Volumes are significantly up in surgery, imaging, rehab, ED, and lab. Express was down in November, but that could be attributed to primary care picking up express visits.

Building for the Future:

- Had a positive meeting with the city on our TI plan for the specialty clinic across the street. No major surprises or unreasonable expectations from the city.
- HR/Quality/Marketing will be moving to the business center once the workspace is complete (they are close).
- The business office will move to the clinic in February and EMS will move into the BO building for the duration of the EMS/Admin build.

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			2	2023 Board of C	Commissioners	KPI DASHBOARI	D		
LAKE CHELAN HEALTH	APRIL	ΜΑΥ	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
**KPI-5. By July 2023 50% of all wages will be within +/- 15% of the standard pay rage defined in the Wage Plan.				100%					
**KPI-8. 100% of all Leader's Meetings and All Staff Meetings will include a Values focus.	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	
**KPI-9 . 100% of all new employee orientation will include a presentation related to LCH values.	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	
**KPI-10. Employee Satisfaction survey will include a question related to values knowledge (establish baseline).							100%		
** KPI-45. Aggregate Quality Score >90%		86.6%	85.6%	80.0%	86.4%	79.4%	70.0%	65.0%	0.0%
<pre>**KPI-47. Service line development / improvement metrics will be executed at => 77%</pre>		36%	27%	50%	45%	54%	61%	69%	0%
**KPI-68. Facility Master Plan complete by July2023. Track to KPI-72 – KPI 76				100%					
** KPI-77. Meet 100% of the 5 key HFMA indicators					20%	40%	40%	20%	0%
**KPI-88. Complete 2 Community Forums 2023.						100%			
**KPI-92. Quarterly rounding / staff meeting attendance, by Administrative Staff.			100%			75%			

CHELAN COUNTY PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT #2 Lake Chelan Health Chelan County, WA

RESOLUTION No. 2023-7 2024 Board of Commissioners Meeting Dates

A RESOLUTION of the Commission of Public Hospital District #2, Chelan County, Washington, establishing Board of Commissioners meeting dates and times for 2024, and;

WHERE AS, the District advertises all meeting dates on the website of Lake Chelan Health, and;

WHERE AS, the District normally meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 1:30 PM, and;

WHERE AS, the District changes the meeting dates for the months of June, November, and December 2024 from the fourth Tuesday due to holiday conflicts, and;

BE IT RESOLVED, the District shall post the meeting time for the following dates:

February 27
April 23
June 18
August 27
October 22
December 17

ADOPTED AND APPROVED, by the Board of Commissioners, Chelan County Public Hospital District #2, Chelan County, Washington, at an open public meeting thereof this 19th day of December 2023, with the following Commissioners being present and voting in favor of the resolution.

Chairman of the Board

Commissioner

Vice Chairman

Commissioner

Secretary

Chief Executive Officer

CHELAN COUNTY PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT #2 Lake Chelan Health Chelan County, WA

RESOLUTION No. 2023-8 2024 Legal Holidays

A RESOLUTION of the Board of Commissioners of Public Hospital District No. 2, Chelan County, Washington (the 'District'), defining certain holidays during the year as recognized; and

WHEREAS RCW 1.16.050 amends the 'Legal Holidays' for calendar year 2024 adopted by the Washington State Legislature; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Commissioners, Chelan County Public Hospital District No. 2 herby adopts and approves the recognition of the following Holidays from the 2024 calendar provided by Washington State Legislature.

New Year's Day

Memorial Day

Independence Day

Labor Day

Thanksgiving Day

Christmas Day

ADOPTED AND APPROVED, by the Board of Commissioners, Chelan County Public Hospital District No. 2, at an open public meeting thereof this 19the day of December 2023, with the following Commissioners being present and voting in favor of the resolution.

CHAIRPERSON OF THE BOARD

SECRETARY

VICE CHAIRPERSON

MEMBER

MEMBER

CEO

Status Pending PolicyStat ID 13	8898058			
	Origination Last	1/1/2012 N/A	Owner	Bryce Kipp: ED Nurse Manager
N/Z	Approved		Area	Emergency
LAKE CHELAN	Effective	Upon Approval		Department
HEALTH	Last Revised	9/20/2023		
	Next Review	2 years after approval		

Cardiac, Stroke & Trauma Quality Improvement Plan

I. Philosophy of the Cardiac, Stroke, and Trauma Service

The Lake Chelan Health Cardiac, Stroke, and Trauma Service is dedicated to providing cardiac, stroke and trauma care of the highest quality to the community and in alignment with the organization's mission statement and values.

II. Mission and Vision of the Cardiac, Stroke, and Trauma Quality Improvement Program

The Cardiac, Stroke, and Trauma Services will have a formal validated internal quality improvement program, which allows for a multidisciplinary approach to rapid problem identification, data-driven analysis, and resolution of issues within the quality framework of this institution.

III. Cardiac, Stroke, and Trauma Quality Improvement Program Leadership

The Cardiac, Stroke, and Trauma Quality Improvement Program is coordinated by the ED Nurse Manager and the Cardiac, Stroke, and Trauma Coordinator. Peer review is performed quarterly by Washington Hospital Services Healthcare Quality Services (WHS HQS), and Medical Staff QI occurs quarterly. The Clinical Quality Committee reviews cardiac, stroke, and trauma cases which are deemed a level three review by either the ED Medical Director, ED Nurse Manager, or program coordinator.

The Clinical Quality Committee has the authority to:

- 1. Evaluate and discuss cardiac, stroke, and trauma cases or other concerns brought forth by the ED Medical Director, ED Nurse Manager or program coordinator that occur during the continuum of care from pre-hospital to discharge.
- 2. Develop standards of quality for cardiac, stroke, and trauma care.
- 3. Monitor and review standards.
- 4. Implement and change care policies, procedures, and guidelines.
- 5. Take corrective measures for problems or deficiencies identified.
- 6. Analyze and evaluate the corrective measures taken.

The Cardiac, Stroke, Trauma Program Coordinator and ED Nurse Manager are responsible for:

- 1. Coordinating and facilitating the Cardiac, Stroke, and Trauma QI program.
- 2. Participating in the Clinical Quality Committee meetings.
- 3. Identifying and validating all potential cardiac, trauma, or stroke care issues.
- 4. Data analysis and identification of trends.
- 5. Ensuring documentation and tracking of QI discussions, decisions, actions, and evaluation with follow-up.
- 6. Coordinating surveillance of protocols, guidelines, and clinical pathways.
- 7. Participating in the Regional Trauma, Cardiac and Stroke QI.
- 8. Referring cases for peer review at Medical Staff QA Committee as indicated.
- 9. Maintaining the cardiac, trauma and stroke QI database/files with confidentiality.

IV. The Role of the Clinical Quality Committee

The Clinical Quality Committee is responsible for ensuring all standards of patient care are met. This committee has the authority to evaluate system issues in relation to patient care, quality issues, patient flow. CQC's authority and scope of responsibility is to:

- 1. Review, develop, and approve policy and procedure for trauma, cardiac, stroke and subsequent medical care.
- 2. Assure standards of care that are consistent throughout the hospital related to trauma, cardiac and stroke care.
- 3. Ensure regulatory standards are met.
- 4. Direct case review of cardiac, stroke and trauma cases, ensuring that the physician reviews his/her own case for evaluation of care and provides recommendations related to care.
- 5. Monitor, analyze, and use patient data to improve patient outcomes.

6. Plan and provide continuing cardiac, stroke and trauma education programs.

V. Reporting Structure

The ED Medical Director reports the action items to the medical staff QI committee and LCH Board of Commissioners. The ED Medical Director, ED Nurse Manager, and the program coordinator implement change and/or process improvements as indicated.

VI. Credentialing/Competency

Physicians who practice in the ED will be credentialed and proctored per Medical Staff policy and bylaws.

The RNs and ED Techs will maintain educational standards per hospital policy and yearly competencies.

VII. Clinical Quality Committee Team Members

Membership and Ad Hoc staff include representation from departments and services that provide cardiac, trauma, and stroke patient care. The following list includes all current members. If a member is unable to attend the CQC meeting, then an alternate may attend.

Member Status	Role
Chair	Director of Quality
Member	Emergency Department Medical Director
Member	Trauma, Cardiac, and Stroke Coordinator
Member	Emergency Department Nurse Manager
Member	CNO
Member	Director of Nursing Services
Member	Radiology Manager
Member	Nurse Educator
Member	Infection Prevention
Member	Lab Manager
Member	Surgical Services Manger
Member	EMS
Member	HIMS Manager

VIII. Cardiac, Stroke, and Trauma Patient Population Criteria

Cardiac is defined by the Washington State RCW 70.168.010 as acute coronary syndrome, and is used to cover any group of clinical symptoms compatible with acute myocardial ischemia, including chest

discomfort or other symptoms related to insufficient blood supply to the heart muscle that results from coronary artery disease. It also includes out of hospital cardiac arrest, (cessation of mechanical heart activity), or other acute heart conditions. Patients with any of the following discharge diagnoses will be a first level review:

- 1. STEMI (ST elevation myocardial infarction).
- 2. NSTEMI (Non-ST elevation myocardial infarction).
- 3. Chest Pain, A-fib (atrial fibrillation), or Shortness of Breath who transfer out of LCH.

Stroke is defined as an acute neurologic injury occurring as a result of one of the following pathologic processes: brain ischemia due to thrombosis, embolism, systemic hypoperfusion, or brain hemorrhage due to intracerebral hemorrhage or subarachnoid hemorrhage. Patients with any of the following discharge diagnoses will be reviewed:

- 1. Ischemic Stroke.
- 2. Transient Ischemic Attack (TIA).
- 3. Subarachnoid Hemorrhage.
- 4. Intracerebral Hemorrhage.
- 5. Stroke not otherwise specified.

The trauma patient is defined by the Washington State trauma plan as a victim of external cause of injury that results in major or minor tissue damage or destruction. More specifically, the trauma patient population criteria include all patients with a discharge ICD10-CM diagnosis code of S02.0XXA-S95.109A, S07.0XXA-T07.XXXA, T75.1XXA, T71.111-T71.123, T75.4XXA AND any one of these Washington State Trauma Registry Inclusion Criteria:

- 1. All patients (any diagnosis) for whom the trauma team was activated.
- 2. All trauma patients who were dead on arrival.
- 3. All trauma patients who died.
- 4. All trauma patients transferred out to another facility by EMS/ambulance.
- 5. All trauma patients transferred in from another facility by EMS/ambulance.
- 6. All pediatric patients (age 0-14) trauma patients admitted.
- 7. All adult (age 15+) trauma patients admitted with a length of stay > 48 hours.

IX. Data Collection

All data collection on trauma patients is achieved through the Washington State Trauma Registry, using Collector software that has been provided by the Washington State Department of Health. Data collection for Stroke and Cardiac patients will be achieved through abstracting information from patient records and tracked on an excel spreadsheet. Information for the cardiac, stroke, and trauma quality improvement program may be acquired from the following sources:

1. T-system history log and patient record.

- 2. Health Information Management Services.
- 3. Trauma registry.
- 4. Emergency Department Medical Director, ED Nurse Manager, and Cardiac, Stroke, and Trauma Program Manager.
- 5. Referrals from staff and departments involved in care of the cardiac, stroke or trauma patient.
- 6. CQC and Regional QI committee meetings.
- 7. EMS records.

X. Quality Improvement Review Process

All patient care is monitored continuously to ensure compliance with current standards and evidencebased practices. (Quality indicators are determined by the Clinical Quality Committee.) Policies, procedures, guidelines, and protocol changes will reflect evidence-based practice to meet quality indicators. CQC reviews system issue and identifies and implements opportunities for improvement. Cases reviewed at CQC may be referred to WHS HQS for peer review quarterly.

First Level Review: The Trauma, Stroke, and Cardiac Program Coordinator and/or the ED Nurse Manager reviews all qualifying cases presenting to the facility. If the review affirms clinical care followed protocol and no provider or system issues are identified, then no further review is needed.

Second Level Review (Further Investigation and Validate Issues; Refers): The Emergency Department Medical Director performs the second level of review when protocol is not followed and/or the standard of care is not met. The ED Medical Director may implement action without formal referral to committee, and/or refer to an outside physician peer review by WHS HQS.

Third Level Review (Formal Committee Review): Cases referred from the Trauma, Cardiac, and Stroke Program Coordinator, ED Nurse Manager, or ED Medical Director for a third level review, are reviewed at CQC. Additionally all Full Trauma Team Activations (FTTA), Modified Trauma Team Activations (MTTA), Stroke Alerts, and Cardiac Medical Alerts that require a Third Level Review, will be reviewed at CQC. The Cardiac, Stroke, and Trauma Coordinator or ED Nurse Manager may request a physician peer review from WHS HQS at any time. CQC recommends process improvements, including policy and protocol changes, and ensures outcomes as well as loop closure.

XI. Determination of Judgments

CQC and/or WHS HQS peer review physician will render a judgment regarding the appropriateness of the care related to the issues being reviewed. Each issue will be placed into one of the following categories:

Rating 0:	No quality concerns.
Rating 1:	Minor questions without compromise to patient outcome.
Rating 2:	Quality concerns without adverse clinical outcome.
Rating 3:	Quality concerns with adverse clinical judgment.
Rating 4:	Concerns with unacceptable quality, with significant adverse impact.

XII. Documentation of Analysis and Monitoring

Cardiac, Stroke, and Trauma QI issues are documented in the CQC meeting minutes. Documentation includes a summary of clinical care, identified issues, judgement, actions, evaluation, and loop closure.

XIII.Confidentiality Protection

All quality improvement activities and related documents are confidential and protected as specified in Washington State law (RCW 70.168.090), hospital policy, and HIPAA.

XIII. Evaluation and Loop Closure

All identified patient care issues (physician, nursing, pre-hospital, departmental, and system) are subject to review, which may result in the formation of an action plan. The Emergency Department Medical Director oversees all corrective action planning and implementation for physicians providing care for the trauma/cardiac/stroke patients. The trauma program coordinator and ED Nurse Manager work with the CNO/Director of Quality to determine all corrective action planning for the nursing staff involved. In order to close the CQI loop, the outcome of the corrective action plan will be monitored via CQI processes for the expected change and outcomes.

XIV. Indicator List

- 1. Cardiac
 - a. Door to EKG time
 - b. Door to transfer time
- 2. Stroke
 - a. Door to CT time
 - b. Door to lytic time
 - c. Initial NIHSS Documentation
 - d. NIHSS every 15 minutes after lytic administration

3. Trauma

- a. Trauma Team Activation
 - i. Over/Under Triage
 - ii. General Surgeon arrival time for full trauma team activation
 - iii. Length of stay ≥180 minutes
 - iv. GCS documentation: Initial and follow up
- b. Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment

Please see attachments for approval signatures.

Approval Signatures

Step Description	Approver	Date
Board Approval	Wendy Kenck: Executive Assistant	Pending
Administration	Aaron Edwards: CEO	12/8/2023
Executive Assistant	Wendy Kenck: Executive Assistant	12/8/2023
	Shawn Ottley: COO, CNO	12/8/2023
	Rhianna Montgomery: ED/Med Surg Nurse Manager	11/2/2023
	Bryce Kipp: ED Nurse Manager	9/20/2023



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PL-	Last Approved	N/A		Montgomery: ED/ Med Surg Nurse Manager
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End of Life Care

PURPOSE:

Lake Chelan Health values relationships, integrity, compassion and respect. These are integrated into end of life care with provision of optimum patient and family-centered care, and caring to support the patient and family through the life-death transition.

POLICY:

End of life care will focus on symptom management and emotional and spiritual support to provide comfort to the patient and family. Therapeutic presence is an essential intervention to provide appropriate, supportive, end of life care.

PROCEDURE:

Upon admission, or upon identification that a patient is nearing end of life, the patient care staff will discuss with the patient and family any advance directives, as well as additional details related to their desires and priorities for symptom management and comfort care. The interdisciplinary care team will collaborate to assure appropriate orders are provided, end of life care is coordinated, and goals and desired outcomes are documented in the plan of care. End of life care will follow current best practice guidelines.

Symptom management may include the following:

- A. Pain management for patient comfort, opiods and other adjunct medications may be used as indicated.
- B. Constipation can result from opioids and decreased mobility and may require aggressive

management until end of life is imminent.

- C. Infections if causing discomfort, antibiotics may be used to decrease associated symptoms.
- D. Anorexia small amounts of easily digested food and/or liquids frequently may be more palatable to patient; near end of life, a "recreational diet," where patient chooses what and how much to eat or drink, without regard to issues of hydration, aspiration, or disease control may be most appropriate.
- E. Oral care frequent oral care can increase comfort by removing secretions and moistening oral mucosa.
- F. Nausea/vomiting may be related to opioids or constipation; dietary measures include use of ginger, ginger ale, or ginger teas and bland, low-fat foods served cold or at room temperature.
- G. Skin care important to prevent skin breakdown and associated discomfort; care team will consider using pressure relieving mattresses or surfaces, turning patient frequently, massage, especially bony prominences, and applying lotion to dry skin; if incontinence is an issue care team may discuss appropriateness of an indwelling catheter with provider, and obtain order if indicated; if pain is exacerbated by movement, administer appropriate pain medications proactively.
- H. Adjunctive therapies care team will consider and implement other adjunctive therapies as appropriate.
- I. Family participation include the family in providing care and comfort measures to the extent they are comfortable; support their presence and comfort as well.

As the patient enters the final stage of life-death transition, consider the following, and consult with provider as necessary:

- Eliminate unnecessary medications
- Consider alternative routes for end-of -life medications, such as sublingual, rectal, or topical; consult with Pharmacist regarding options
- · Manage secretions with atropine drops of scopolamine patch
- · Continue providing oral and skin care to maximize comfort
- · Constipation management is no longer a priority at end-of-life
- · Continue complementary/adjunctive therapies as indicated
- · Continue to provide support to family/friends

REFERENCES:

WAC 246-320-141

RELATED POLICIES:

Advance Directives

Physician Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment (POLST) Policy

Approval Signatures

Step Description	Approver	Date
Board Approval	Wendy Kenck: Executive Assistant	Pending
Administration	Aaron Edwards: CEO	12/8/2023
Executive Assistant	Wendy Kenck: Executive Assistant	12/8/2023
	Rhianna Montgomery: ED/Med Surg Nurse Manager	11/21/2023





2024 Staffing Plan Overview

Applicable To: Lake Chelan Health (Hospital)

Department: Patient Care Services/Nurse Staffing Committee

Date: 11/21/2023- Annual Review

All information listed and any revisions to this plan will be based on RCW 70.41.410 and RCW 70.41.420

Purpose Statement

The Staffing Plan for Nursing Services reflects the specific needs of Lake Chelan Health to meet patient care and organizational needs. This plan will have an ongoing evaluation by the Nurse Staffing Committee (at least semi-annually) and as a component of the annual budget process. All nursing staff and supervisory staff may provide input to the Nursing Staff Committee relevant to providing patient care.

Nurse Staffing Plan

The Nursing Staffing Plan has been formulated to identify the staffing needs based on the following criteria listed below:

- 1. Patient population and individual patient needs (acuity)
- 2. Average Daily census
- **3.** Length of stay
- **4.** Physical environment and available technology
- 5. Staff skill mix, including level of experience and required competencies
- 6. Availability of other personnel supporting nursing services on the unit
- 7. Strategies to enable registered nurses to take meal and rest breaks as required by law.
- 8. Standards of Nursing Practice as set forth by the State of Washington, national nursing professional associations, specialty nursing organizations and other health professional organizations.

Lake Chelan Health will post, in public areas, on each patient care unit, the core nurse staffing plan and the nurse staffing schedule for that shift for that unit, as well as the relevant clinical staffing for that shift. The staffing plan and current staffing levels will also be made available to patients and visitors upon request.

Core Nursing Staff for Patient Care Units

Med-Surg Unit (Includes Acute Care, Sub-Acute Rehab, Observation, Obstetrics)

<u>Day Shift 0700-1930</u> RN-2 CNA-1 Unit Coordinator-1 (0600-1630) Night Shift 1900-0730 RN-2 CNA-1

Emergency Department

Day Shift 0700-1930 RN-1 ED Tech-1

Night Shift 1900-0730 RN-1 ED Tech-1

Surgical Department

0700-0700, 24/7 RN-1 Surgical Tech-1 CRNA-1 PACU RN – 1-3 (Variable staff/hours depending on surgery schedule. Typically, Monday-Friday)

House Supervisor

<u>Day Shift 0630-1900</u> RN-1

<u>Night Shift 1830-0700</u> RN-1

Float/Resource Nurse

<u>1000-2230</u> RN-1

Staffing Plan Variation

Additional staffing may be required for 1:1 patients, including behavioral, high acuity, and obstetric patients or increased patient census/volume at the discretion of the House Supervisor or Nurse Manager. In the event of low census, an RN and/or CNA may be floated if properly trained or placed on-call at discretion of the House Supervisor or Nurse Manager. If census, acuity, or patient mix indicates need, an additional RN may be placed on-call/called in to work at discretion of the House Supervisor or designee. ED Tech hours may shift according to census, acuity, and season. Surgical Department staffing is addressed each weekday to support the volumes of procedures for the next day.

Chain of Command/Staffing Decision Tree

The House Supervisor or Nurse Manager (Monday - Friday) will make shift to shift assignment adjustments based on acuity, intensity, and census/volume. The Nurse Leader on Call or Administrator on Call are available 24/7.

Meals and Rest Breaks

RNs and CNAs are assigned meal breaks at the beginning of each shift by the House Supervisor. The House Supervisor and Float/Resource are available to provide breaks for units unable to break themselves.

National or Professional Guidelines

For Obstetrics staffing Lake Chelan Health follows the Standards for Professional Registered Nurse Staffing for Perinatal Units from the Association of Women's Health, Obstetric and Neonatal Nurses. For the Surgical Department best practice guidelines from the Association of periOperative Registered Nurses are followed, including Conscious Sedation guidelines. For the Emergency Department best practice guidelines from the Emergency Nurses Association are followed.

Feedback and Evaluation

The Nurse Staffing Committee will meet quarterly for review and validation of the Staffing Plan, missed meal and lunch breaks, and any submitted Staffing Complaint Forms, ad hoc meetings can be scheduled as needed. Adjustments may be made to the Staffing Plan as needed during the 2023 year due to an anticipated increase in volume related to our new campus.

Approved By:

Aaron Edwards CEO	Date
Shawn Ottley COO/CNO	Date
Rhianna Montgomery DNS (Co-Chair)	Date
ED Staff RN (Co-Chair)	Date
House Supervisor Staff RN	Date
MSU Staff RN	Date

OB Staff RN	Date
OR Staff RN	Date
PACU RN	Date



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Owner Shawn Ottley: COO, CNO Area Hospital

Commission

Board of Commissioners Continuing Education (CAH)

1. Board Continuing Education Policy

- a. Chelan County Public Hospital District No. 2 (CCPHD2) Commissioners must participate in at least forty (40) hours of governance continuing education every two (2) years, relevant to his/her responsibilities as a Commissioner.
- b. Effective July 1, 2014, the Open Government Trainings Act (ESB 5964) requires The Board of Commissioners and all agency records officers to receive training (RCW 42.56.150; RCW 42.56.152; RCW 42.30.205). Open Government Training should be completed within the first 90 days of office and renewed every four years. The public record training and public meeting training is mandatory. http://www.atg.wa.gov/ open-government-training%20. Board members will provide evidence of Open Government Training to CCPHD2 Executive Assistant within 30 days of training. Evidence of Board training will be filed in the individual CCPHD2 Board member file.
- c. Board members are strongly encouraged to achieve and maintain Washington State Hospital Association Governance Certification. Conferences, remote learning programs and other programs available through CCPHD2, Association of Washington Public Hospital Districts, Washington State Hospital Association (WSHA) and other recognized health care organizations may be credited toward the 40 required hours and WSHA Governance Certification. Board members must apply for WSHA Governance Certification credit through WSHA.
- d. Commissioners must report all training, educational presentations, or any potentially eligible commissioner education hours and credits earned during the year to the Executive Assistant by December 31.
- e. In addition to continuing education provided in-house, remotely and in-state, Board members may attend one District-financed, out-of-state meeting on hospital governance every other year. The full Board must review and approve funding for individual Board member travel proposals that are exceptions to the out-of-state policy above.

f. CCPHD2 will fund the cost of registration, transportation, food and lodging for Board members within the scope of CCPHD2 Travel and Training policy. Itemized receipts for food must be submitted to the Executive Assistant to receive full reimbursement. No alcohol will be reimbursed. Another person may accompany respective Commissioner; however, travel expenses are not funded by the District.

Approval Signatures

Step Description	Approver	Date
Board Approval	Toni Willis: Executive Assistant	1/4/2022
Administration	Cheryl Cornwell: CEO	12/28/2021
Executive Assistant	Toni Willis: Executive Assistant	12/28/2021
Executive Assistant	Shawn Ottley: Quality Director	12/15/2021



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Credentialing Policy

Purpose

To establish the approval process for practitioners seeking privileges and or Medical Staff membership at Lake Chelan Health.

Policy

- A. All provider credentialing is completed by the Medical Staff Coordinator and approved by the Medical Executive Committee. Lake Chelan Health has contracted with Hospital Services Corporation to assist with credentialing on a case by case basis.
- B. The Board of Commissioners assumes the ultimate responsibility for practitioners at Lake Chelan Health and shall have final approving authority for all applications.

Procedure

- Applications and processing are handled by the Medical Staff Coordinator.
- The completed application shall be referred to the Medical Executive Committee (MEC) for review of qualifications as established in the Medical Staff Bylaws and supporting documentation.
- The MEC will provide a recommendation to the Board of Commissioners for final approval.

This entire process can take 3-6 months.

Approval Signatures

Step Description	Approver	Date
Board Approval	Wendy Kenck: Executive Assistant	Pending
Executive Review	Wendy Kenck: Executive Assistant	12/8/2023
Med Exec Committee	Becky McCracken: Medical Staff Coordinator	11/27/2023
CMO Review	Matthew Hillman	11/24/2023
Owner	Becky McCracken: Medical Staff Coordinator	9/20/2023



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	Last	N/A		COO, CNO
	Approved		Area	Hospital
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LAKE CHELAN		Approval		
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Conflict of Interest Policy

Purpose Statement

So that no conflict of interest concerns arise concerning any particular issue of business transacted by the Board of Commissioners as a whole, or in part.

Policy Statement

Lake Chelan Health Board members, officers of the District and Board committee members shall conform, in the conduct of their office, to the provisions of RCW 42.20 and RCW 42.23. The Board commits itself and its members to ethical, professional, and lawful conduct to include proper use of authority and appropriate decorum when acting as Board members.

Implementation for Procedure

In the event that any Board member or officer has a real or potential conflict of interest on a matter coming before the Board, they shall disclose such real or potential conflict prior to any participation in discussion or voting on the issue. They shall also withdraw from participating and voting on the issue. Should any other Board member disagree, the issue of participation in discussion and/or voting shall be decided by a majority vote of the remaining Board members.

Board members must represent unconflicted loyalty to the interests of the District. This accountability supersedes any conflicting loyalty such as that to advocacy or interest groups, membership to other Boards or staffs, and the personal interests of any Board member acting as a consumer of Lake Chelan Health services. Board members should avoid the following conflicts:

1. Must avoid conflict of interest with respect to their fiduciary responsibility. This means,

specifically, that there must be no self-dealing or any conduct of private business or personal services between any Board member and Lake Chelan Health except as procedurally controlled to assure openness, competitive opportunity, and equal access to "inside" information.

- 2. Direct or indirect solicitation or acceptance of personal fees or commissions in connection with Hospital business.
- 3. Use of their position to secure special privileges or exemptions for themselves, spouse, child, parents, or other related persons from vendors, contractors, physicians, patients, the Hospital District, or its staff.
- 4. Must not use their position to obtain employment at Lake Chelan Health for themselves, family members, or close associates. Should a member desire employment, he or she must first resign from the Board and follow the provisions of the RCW with respect to this subject.
- Solicitation of gifts or gratuities for personal use for themselves or related parties from our customers, suppliers, consultants or anyone else doing business with the District. Unsolicited non-cash gifts of nominal value such as flowers, meals, plaques, cups, pens, or calendars may be

accepted.

- 6. Acceptance of a paid trip from a vendor to visit an installation or attend a seminar if the dominant theme is entertainment. Such trips may be acceptable for educational purposes, or an installation visit that is the result of a decision to purchase a specific vendor's product and is directly related to the installation of the product.
- 7. Placing themselves in a position that may create or lead to a conflict of interest, or the appearance of one, such as engaging in any outside business activity, financial relationship or investment that conflicts with the District, competes with the District, or may interfere with Board members' responsibilities to the District. Board members are also prohibited from having any personal interest, directly or indirectly, in any transaction with Lake Chelan Health unless disclosed in writing in advance to the Hospital's CEO. A decision can then be made as to whether a conflict of interest exists.
- 8. Engage in outside business, other activities, or private employment that would result in the inducement to divulge confidential information about the District, other employees or patients.
- 9. Disclose confidential information about the District, nor may the Commissioners use such information for their personal gain or benefit. It s a primary responsibility of all Board members to protect the confidentiality of District Information. The breaking of confidentiality is the repeating of any information, written or spoken, when authorized or indiscreet disclosure could be harmful or injurious to the interests of a patient, employee, or the District in general.
- Board members may not attempt to exercise individual authority over Lake Chelan Health except as explicitly set forth in Board policies. Members' interactions with the CEO or with staff must recognize the lack of authority vested in individuals except when explicitly Board authorized.

Board members may not disclose confidential information about the District, or use such information for their personal gain or benefit. It is a primary responsibility of all Board members to protect the confidentiality of District information. The breaking of confidentiality is the repeating of any information, written or spoken, when unauthorized or indiscrete disclosure could be harmful or injurious to the

interests of a patient, employee, or the District in general.

Board members may not attempt to exercise individual authority over Chelan County Public Hospital District 2 except as explicitly set forth in Board policies. Members' interactions with the CEO or with staff must recognize the lack of authority vested in individuals except when explicitly Board authorized.

Violations of this policy may be reported to the State Auditor and/or Hospital Attorney for investigation.

Approval Signatures

