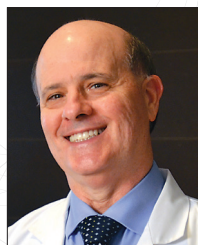




Willis-Knighton Cancer Center
Annual Report 2017

Message from the Chairman



Robert Nickelson, MD

Chairman, Cancer Committee
Willis-Knighton Cancer Center

On behalf of the Cancer Committee – a multidisciplinary team of board certified physicians and healthcare professionals – it is my privilege to share our clinical excellence highlights over the last year as we continue to focus on quality, safety and value-based healthcare delivery. In calendar year 2017, more than 2,600 new patients from across the Ark-La-Tex and beyond chose Willis-Knighton Cancer Center for their cancer care.

Safety and quality in patient care have remained the most important focus of everything we do. Our clinical team continually meets to discuss ways to improve our practices and to adopt the latest treatments and advances. We provide our patients with access to clinical trials, genetic counseling, and supportive programs.

The Willis-Knighton Cancer Committee has worked hard throughout the year to put together a program which exemplifies our dedicated effort to align with our mission statement: to continuously improve the health and well-being of the people we serve.

The Cancer Committee is a multidisciplinary body comprised of medical oncologists, radiation oncologists, surgeons, radiologists and pathologists dedicated to cancer treatment. This team is supported by other

specialties, such as physical therapy, nutrition services, social services and spiritual care. Administration and other staff round out our robust program

I am confident that this report illustrates our ongoing commitment to the community we serve. We continue to have distinguished accreditations, such as the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons, American College of Radiology, American College of Radiation Oncology and Commission on Accreditation of Medical Physics Educational Programs. The accreditation process provides excellent direction for our center to continue to develop new programs, data collection and process improvement. The benefits of meeting these accreditation standards over the years directly enhances the patient's experience while at WKCC, while improving their survival and quality of life.

This year's annual report includes an analysis of our cancer statistics, the tumor conferences and news in various treatment options. We continue to have a dedicated cancer conference program which meets every week for general cancer conference, a biweekly breast conference, a monthly thoracic conference and a weekly hepato-pancreato-

biliary conference. These collectively provide a multidisciplinary approach to the care of our patients. Furthermore, the report will go into a high level view of our supportive oncology program, which continues to complement our patients' treatment for active, progressive or advanced disease. We will keep enhancing our services and coordination of care as we look forward to continued improvement in both delivery of care and improved access for our community.

We are looking forward to 2018 and the rollout of our Low Dose CT Lung Screening Program. Lung cancer takes the lives of more people than any other cancer. It often is aggressive and difficult to diagnose in early stages when treatment could be more effective. The National Lung Screening Trial (NLST), which included more than 53,000 participants, found that low-dose CT scan is more effective than X-ray in identifying early stage cancer in the lungs. Because of this, we joined with our primary care physicians and with local physicians to provide this screening to people with a high risk for lung cancer.

We are thankful for our staff who are here every day, always available when needed to help us provide compassionate and evidence-based care.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'R. Nickelson MD'.

Dr. Robert Nickelson

Willis-Knighton Cancer Committee

2017 Willis-Knighton Cancer Center Committee Members

These physicians and other health professionals were responsible for promoting a coordinated and multidisciplinary approach to cancer patient management.

Physician Members

Julie Cupp, MD – Breast Surgeon

Daniella Dang, MD – Radiation Oncology Representative

Joyce Feagin, MD – Palliative Care Representative and Cancer Liaison Physician

Travis Henley, MD – Radiology

Sanford Katz, MD – Alternate Radiation Oncology Representative

Maxwell C. McDonald, MD – Hematology/Oncology Representative

Nihar Patel, MD – Hematology/Oncology Representative

Lane Rosen, MD – Director, Radiation Oncology

Gregory Wellman, MD – GI and Liver Pathology Working Group Chairman

Robert Nickelson, MD – Chairman, Cancer Committee

Non-Physician Members

Brianna Barrow – Clinical Research Coordinator

Michele Branch – American Cancer Society Representative

Eileen Czerwinski – Care Manager and Coordinator, Psychosocial Services

Jennifer Edwards, RN, BSN, OCN – Survivorship Representative

Debra Evans, RN – Oncology Nursing Representative

Elaine Fisher, RHIT, CTR – Cancer Registry Representative

Jennifer Hesser, LPC, LMFT – Hospice Representative

Krystal Jeffery, BSRT (R)(T) – Radiation Oncology Representative

Sarah Larson – Cancer Center Operations Manager and Community Outreach Coordinator

Jenny Lewis – Rehabilitation Representative

Deanna Long, RHIA – Quality Improvement Coordinator

Amber Mandino, RHIA, CTR – Cancer Registry Manager and Cancer Registry Quality Coordinator

Linda Marion LDN, RD, CSO – Clinical Oncology Dietitian

SaraBeth Massey, RHIA, CTR – Cancer Registry Representative

Debbie Olds, RN – Director of Nursing

Cassie Phillips, CTR – Cancer Conference Coordinator

Greg Sonnenfeld – Cancer Center Director

Patricia Thomas, RN – Patient Care Coordinator, Inpatient Oncology

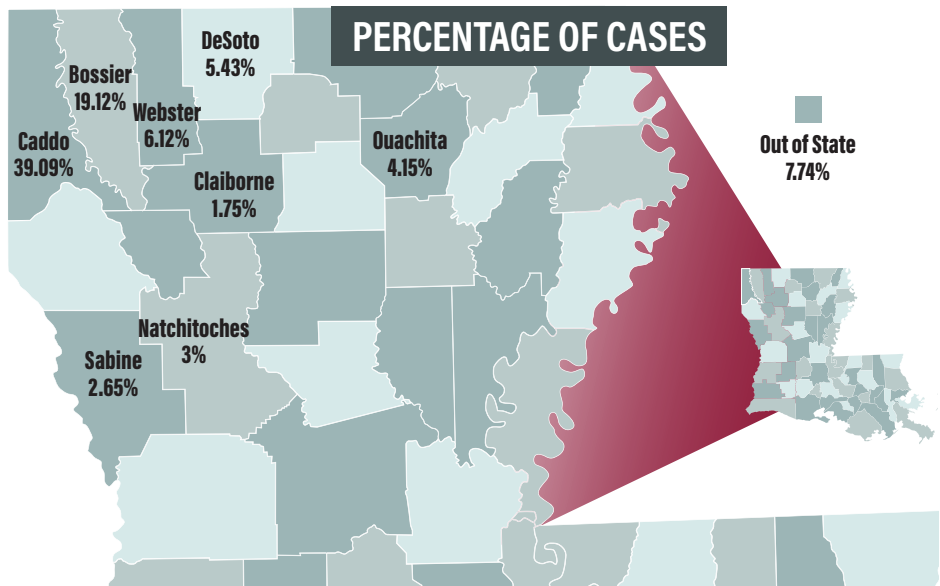
Cancer Registry

A cancer registry is an information system designed for the collection, storage, management and analysis of data on persons with cancer. Willis-Knighton Cancer Center, which operates under the direction and guidance of the Cancer Committee and is located within the Cancer Center, maintains a comprehensive cancer registry to collect this data.

Five tumor registrars on staff collect accurate and complete cancer data on all Willis-Knighton cancer patients. This includes a complete summary of a patient's history, diagnosis, treatment and status throughout his or her life. The data is used to produce statistics on the occurrence of cancer in a defined population and to provide the basis for assessing and monitoring the impact of cancer on the public. (All registry statistics are from 2016).

The data is used internally and is also reported to local, state and national cancer agencies where it is used in the planning and evaluation of cancer prevention and cancer control programs.

Number of Cases		Number of Cases	
Caddo	914	Ouachita	97
Bossier	447	Natchitoches	69
Out of State	181	Sabine	62
Webster	143	Claiborne	38
DeSoto	127		

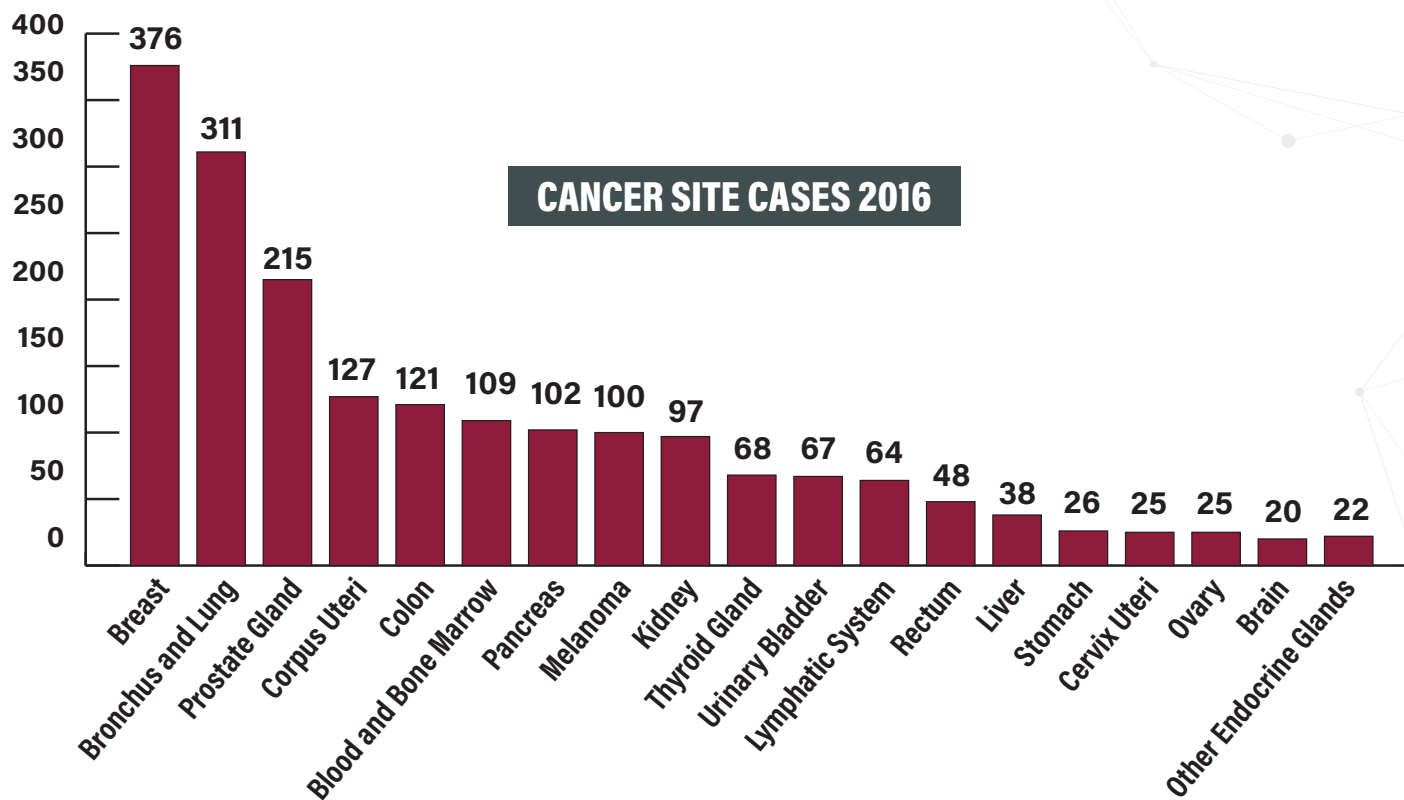


CANCER SITE CASES 2015 INFO GRAPH

Incidence Rates for Selected Cancers by State
(Per 100,000, age adjusted to the 2000 US Standard Population)
Rates are based on incidence data for (2010-2014)

■ Men ■ Women

Cancer Type	Louisiana		USA	
All Sites	564.4	490.9	414.1	411.1
Breast	N/A	N/A	123.2	123.5
Colon and Rectum	56	45.8	41.4	34.8
Lung and Bronchus	90.8	72.6	52.6	54.9
Melanoma of the Skin	22.2	26.6	11.4	16.4
Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma	23.9	22.9	16.7	15.8
Prostate	144.4	114.8	N/A	N/A



CP3R-Cancer Program Practice Profile Reports Quality Measures-released in November 2017

Willis-Knighton received superior scores using the 2015 CP3R Accountability Measures for the American College of Surgeons Committee on Cancer (CoC) when compared with the CoC Standard and other Louisiana cancer center scores.

WKCC surpassed the CoC expected standard by an average of 9.7% and that of other participating Louisiana cancer center scores by 14.1%

The CP3R measures address appropriateness and timeliness of cancer care in five different categories.	Commission on Cancer Standard (%)	State of Louisiana (%)	Willis-Knighton Cancer Center (%)
Radiation administered within 365 days of diagnosis for women under the age of 70 receiving breast conservation surgery for breast cancer	91	89	96
Combination chemo is considered or administered within 120 days of diagnosis for women under the age of 70 w/AJCC T1cN0, or stage IB-III hormone receptor negative breast cancer	93	91	97
Tamoxifen or third generation aromatase inhibitor is considered or administered within 365 days for diagnosis for women with AJCCT1c or IB-III hormone receptor positive breast cancer	91	83	99
Adjuvant chemotherapy is considered or administered within 120 days of diagnosis for patients under the age of 80 with AJCC stage III (lymph node positive) colon cancer	87	89	100
Radiation therapy is considered or administered following any mastectomy within 1 year (365 days) of diagnosis of breast cancer for women with >=4 positive regional lymph nodes	87	79	100

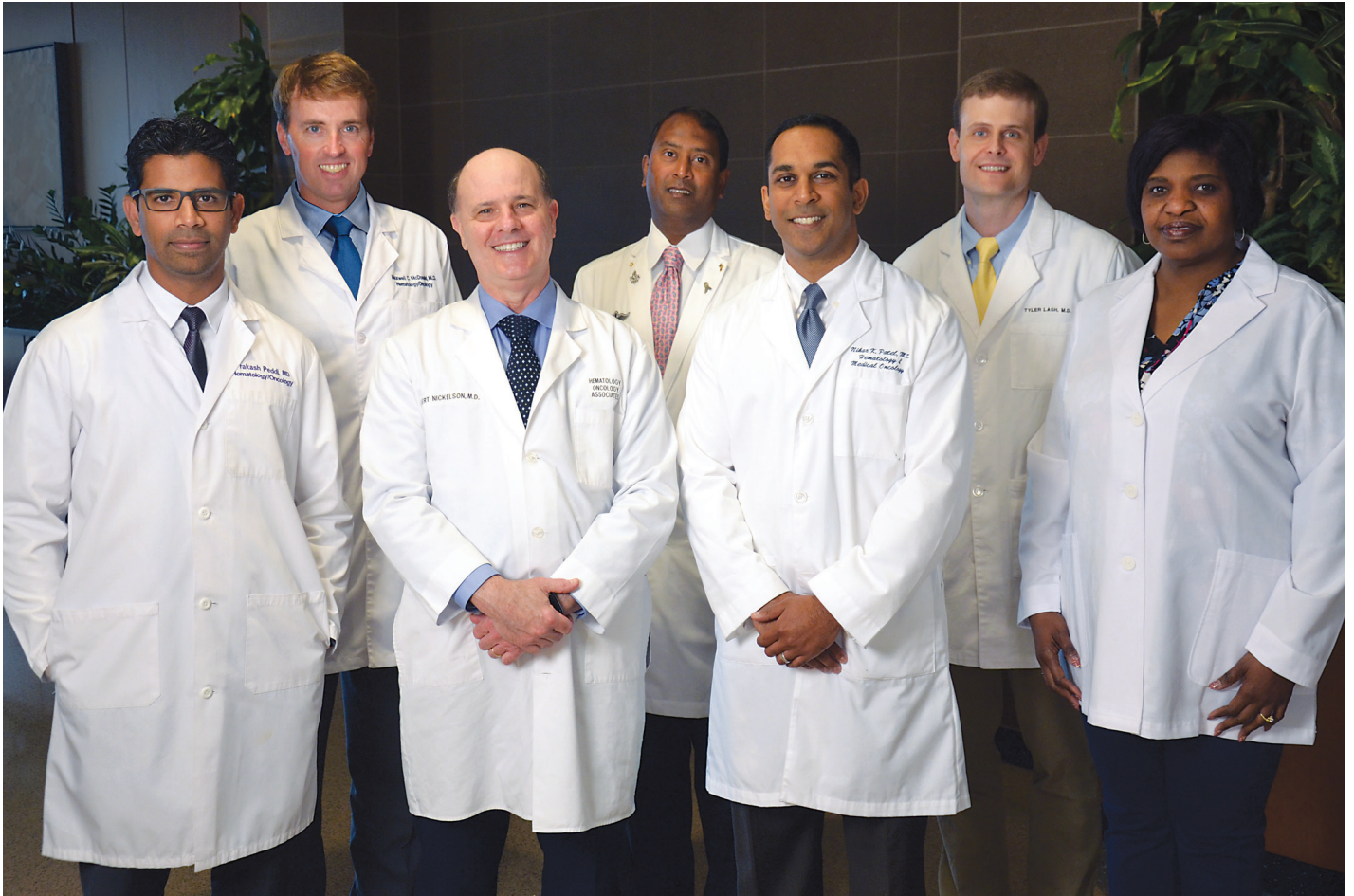
Cancer Conferences

The Willis-Knighton Cancer Center holds several multidisciplinary cancer conferences where new and clinically appropriate patients are discussed for treatment options, including clinical trials. Physicians, social workers, nurses, cancer registry staff, as well as other health care professionals discuss individual cases and make recommendations for treatment plans. This interdisciplinary consultation is integral to the patient management process and to patient outcomes, helping to improve the quality of care for our patients.

Type of Conferences	Number of Conferences	Number of Cases Presented
General Cancer	40	94
Breast Cancer	25	77
Hepatobiliary Cancer	43	414
Thoracic Cancer	10	42
Total	118	627



Chemotherapy



From left to right: Dr. Prakash Peddi, Dr. Maxwell C. McDonald, III, Dr. Robert A. Nickelson, Dr. Anil Veluvolu, Dr. Nihar K. Patel, Dr. Tyler Lash, Dr. Joyce E. Feagin

Chemotherapy is the use of drugs to kill cancer cells. Unlike radiation therapy and surgery, which are localized treatments, chemotherapy is a systemic treatment, meaning the drugs travel throughout the whole body. This means chemotherapy can reach cancer cells that may have metastasized to other areas.

At Willis-Knighton Health System, our seven hematology/oncology physicians are trained in both disciplines. This makes them qualified to treat solid-tumor cancers and blood-related cancers. A hematologist is a physician who specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the blood and blood-forming tissues. A medical oncologist is a physician who is specially trained to treat cancer with chemotherapy and other drugs.

Innovative Technology

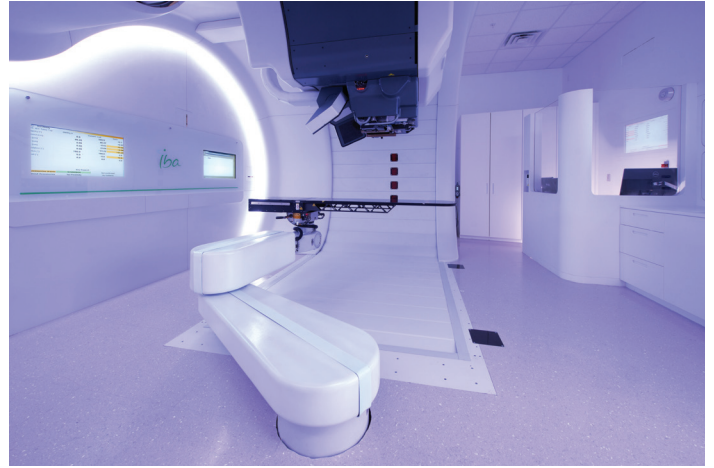


Willis-Knighton Cancer Center was the first in the world to offer compact Intensity Modulated Proton Therapy and the first community hospital in the world to offer proton therapy. We broke ground for the proton center in February 2012. In September 2014, we treated a patient with proton therapy for the first time. We had 22 patients in 2014, and this number continues to grow to 151 patients treated with protons in 2017, an almost 600% increase over 3 years.

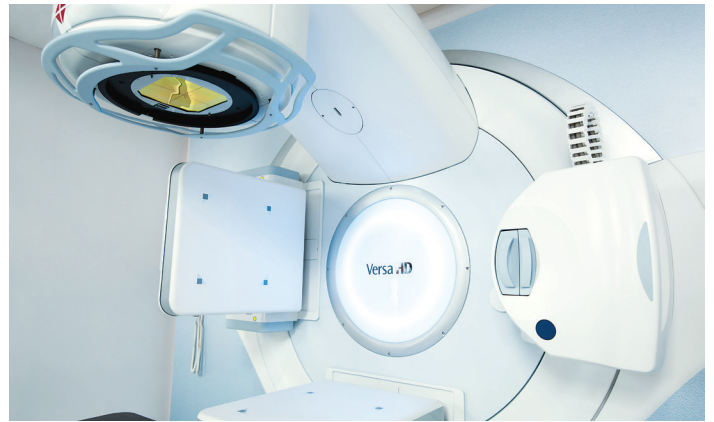
One of the many ways the Willis-Knighton Cancer center continues to be at the forefront of modern cancer care is by investing in the most advanced therapies for our cancer patients. In 2016, Willis-Knighton Health System purchased two Elekta Versa HD linear accelerators as part of Willis-Knighton Cancer Center's continuing technology upgrades. Patients are currently being treated using this advanced linear accelerator technology. In 2017, Willis-Knighton Cancer Center started utilizing the recent collaboration of Elekta and Brainlab to streamline treatment workflows for stereotactic radiation therapy. The integration of these two technologies offers high definition stereotactic radiosurgery (HRS) treatments with versatile patient positioning and monitoring through simplified workflows.

In line with the growing adoption of radiosurgery, the Versa HD HRS and ExacTrac solution will provide clinicians the following benefits:

- Support the delivery of high definition stereotactic treatments in standard treatment slots, regardless of tumor complexity or anatomy
- Frameless stereotactic solutions for multiple anatomical applications
- Integrated workflows and robust image guidance and motion management during delivery for coplanar and non-coplanar treatments

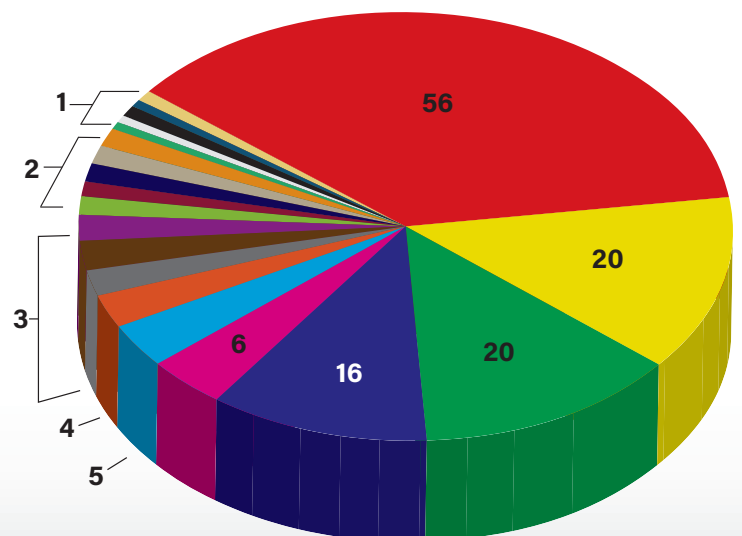
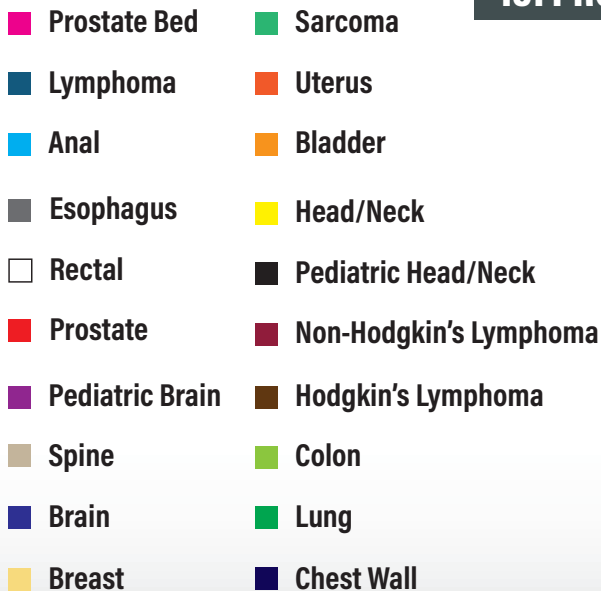


ProteusOne



Elekta Versa HD

151 PROTON PATIENTS TREATED DURING 2017



Radiation Oncology

Radiation therapy is the use of radiation to kill cancer cells. Radiation interrupts the ability of cells to divide and kills the cell. Cancer cells are normally more sensitive to radiation than healthy cells so fewer healthy cells are damaged during the process. Healthy cells cannot typically tolerate large doses of radiation, however, so treatments are normally spread out over 5-8 weeks. This provides enough radiation to kill the cancer cells but allows enough time for healthy cells to recover from the radiation.



From left: Daniella Dang, MD; Jessica Nash, PA-C; Sanford Katz, MD; Lane R. Rosen, MD; Michael Durci, MD; C. Jake Wang, MD, and Heidi Wimberly, PA-C

Cancer Patient Supportive Services

Treating the Whole Person



When hit with a cancer diagnosis, the patient is not only affected physically with cancer, but also emotionally, socially, spiritually and financially. We must be concerned with each of these areas as well as the patient's loved ones. Coping with cancer is taking care of the whole patient.

Here are a few ways our support services help.

• Navigation Services. These services are designed to assist patients and their families in understanding their diagnosis, treatment options and available resources and services during their cancer journey. Our educational classes such as Chemo 101 can help newly diagnosed cancer patients and their loved ones with information specific to their diagnosis, treatments, nutrition, resources and side-effect management. Our patient representative greets patients as they enter into the Cancer Center and directs them to their appointments and correct departments.

• Identify Financial Resources. Our care managers can help with locating and accessing financial resources for cancer treatment. This includes programs for dealing with employment concerns during treatment, home care, local lodging and transportation. The Caddo-Bossier Cancer Foundation League assists patients with gas/transportation and lodging for Willis-Knighton cancer patients. The American Cancer Society and Susan G. Komen assist and refer patients to resources to help with out-of-pocket costs.

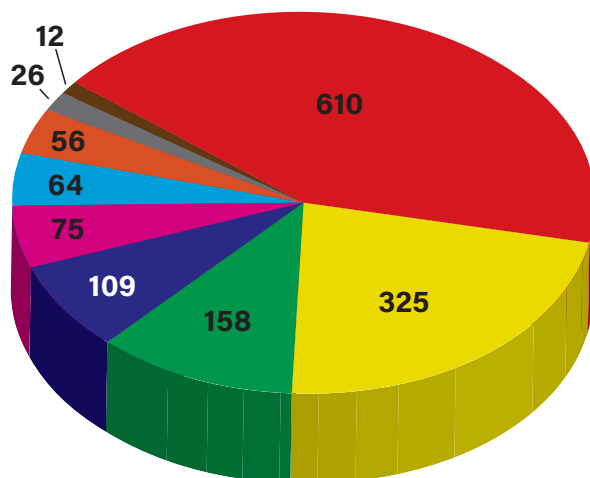
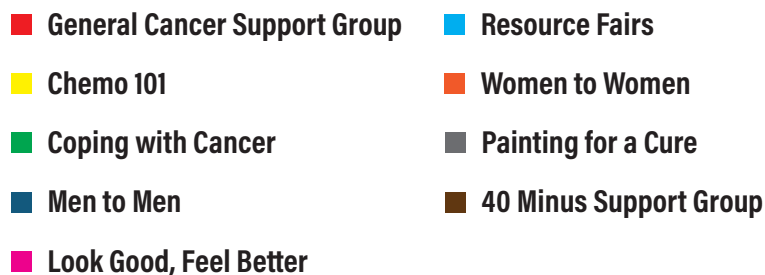
• Offer Individual and Family Counseling. A licensed professional counselor can provide short-term counseling for patients and loved ones free of charge, whether they need individual or family counseling. They can help cope with the diagnosis, grief and loss, or changes in a patient's life and relationships.

• Offer Support/Educational Groups. Support groups can help patients and

their loved ones while on their journey through a cancer diagnosis. Emotional and other challenges are discussed with other patients who have been experiencing similar issues related to cancer. Educational classes provide patients and their families with new ways to cope with cancer by addressing different topics such as symptom control, nutritious eating tips and lifestyle changes that will be of value during and after treatment.

• Care Management. Our care managers are available to help patients and their families/friends cope with cancer and address any psychological or social barriers to their treatment. Care managers can help patients and caregivers learn to make time for themselves and assist in coordinating a support network. Social services can provide counseling, resource linkage, advance care planning, support groups and more. Cancer treatment is stressful. Our care managers offer help they need.

SUPPORT GROUP AND EDUCATIONAL ATTENDANCE BY PATIENTS 2017



- Nutritional Services. Nutrition is an important part of care, even if the patient chooses not to have further treatment. If patients can only consume small amounts at a time, eating at regular times can help them feel stronger and have more energy. Patient choice and maintaining quality of life are priorities. A registered dietitian with certification as a specialist in oncology nutrition is available to help provide appropriate nutrition education and help with nutritional problems.

- Cancer Resource Library. Our library offers informational resources such as books, pamphlets and flyers on various cancer related topics. Cancer Center

staff is available to assist with researching specific materials and information via the internet and referrals.

- Cancer Center Resource Fair. This is a “one stop shop” for patients and their families to ask questions and obtain information about services that are offered here at the Cancer Center. Several departments across the system as well as local community resources are available for patients.

- Assist with Advance Care Planning. Advance care planning is the process of communicating information about a patient’s diagnosis, treatment options, life

goals, values and wishes. The only way to ensure a patient has a voice in future of his or her care is to talk with loved ones and complete the legal documents that make the patient’s values and wishes known. Our care managers are here to walk patients through the process and answer their questions.

- Survivorship Services. This program provides patients and their primary physicians with a summary their cancer treatments as well as a personalized post-treatment plan for follow-up care. The care plan can help address medical, emotional and social challenges that may arise after cancer treatment is completed.

Patient Testimonial



Being told that I have cancer isn't anything new to me. The first time was in June 2007. This time wasn't a shock to me but a surprise to me to find out that I had prostate cancer.

I had no symptoms that some men have. Willis-Knighton Cancer Center has a support group that meets every Tuesday at noon. One of the men in our group had prostate cancer and he is trying to get men to get their PSA checked. I thought that I didn't need mine checked because I had no symptoms. WKCC had a prostate screening at the center and I said that I would go if one another man would go.

On the day of the screening, we sat and listened to Dr. Durci tell us about prostate cancer. I listened to what he had to say and in the back of my mind I was thinking, my PSA would come back low. The nurse drew our blood and we left.

About two weeks later I got a letter from Dr. Durci and to my surprise, my PSA came back high. He advised me to see a urologist. After three visits with Dr. Stewart Bundrick and a biopsy, I found out I have high-grade prostate cancer. After going back to the Cancer Center I had to ask myself, can I be lucky in that after a cat scan and an MRI I would find out it hasn't spread? If I hadn't gone to the screening at WKCC it might have been too late and it would have spread. I highly recommend that any man over 45 have his PSA checked.

With the care I am getting from Dr. Durci and Dr. McDonald, I have a very good chance for the cancer to go into remission. When I go to the center I see a lot of the nurses and technicians that took care of me before. They still remember me. I have met some new ones and I joke with them and tell them that I have been coming here longer than they have been working at the center. I also tell them that they draw



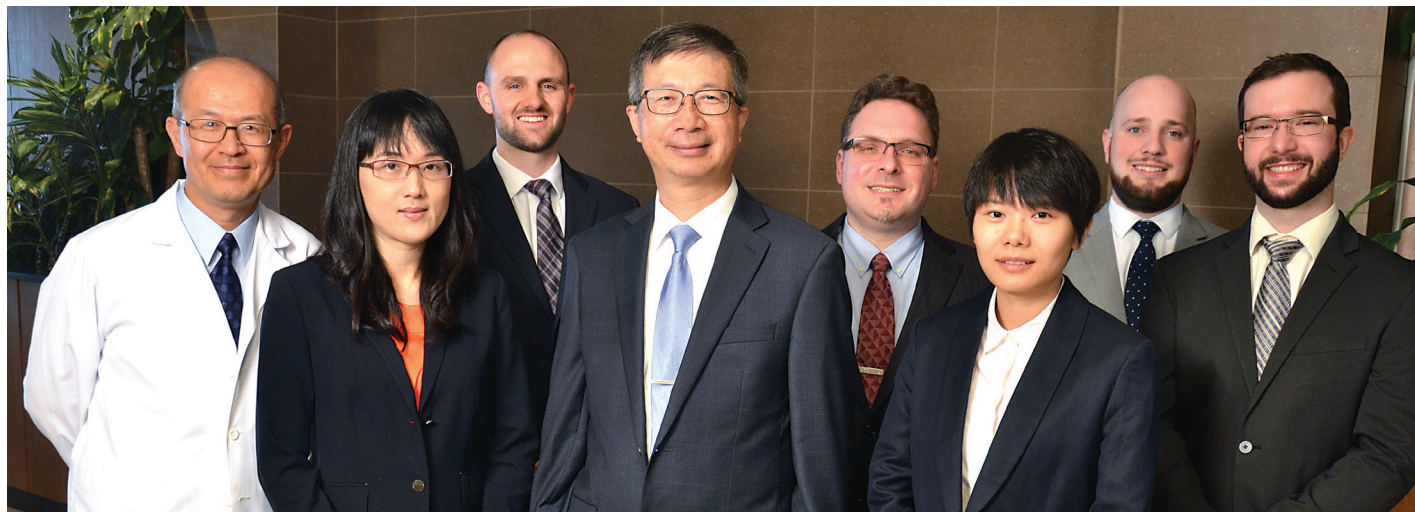
Johnny W. Benson

a paycheck and I don't and that is unfair, BUT I get paid every time I go to the center. Every time a nurse or a technician does anything for me, I am getting paid.

Some people have asked me how I deal

with it. I answer, "One day at a time." With the help from everyone at the cancer center and the support group it has been a lot easier. I have been treated with the utmost respect from everyone at the cancer center. And I want to thank everyone.

Medical Physics at Willis-Knighton Cancer Center



From left to right: Joseph Syh, Ph.D., DABR, Medical Physicist; Gwen Chen, Ph.D., Medical Physicist; Greg Schimke, M.S., Medical Physics Resident; Terry Wu, Ph.D., DABR, Chief Physicist; Joseph P. Dugas, Ph.D., DABR, Medical Physicist & Medical Physics Residency Director; Yingzie Liu, Ph.D., Postdoctoral Researcher in Medical Physics; Nick Marsh, M.S., Medical Physics Resident; Matthew Maynard, Ph.D., Medical Physicist

Radiation therapy medical physicists have specialized technical and scientific backgrounds, and apply their knowledge towards the care and treatment of patients who need radiation therapy. Medical physicists typically hold a PhD, or master's degree in physics or engineering, have completed a two to three-year clinical residency, and are nationally certified by the American Board of Radiology. Each patient that comes through radiation oncology has a medical physicist involved with his or her care. For most patients this involvement is behind-the-scenes in the form of treatment plan review, routine testing of the radiation-producing

machines, and other supportive roles. For certain patients and procedures the medical physicist is involved in the patient's daily care in a more hands-on fashion. Radiation oncologists frequently consult with medical physicists for technical input on unique or challenging cases to determine the best course of action for the patient. In summary, a medical physicist's main responsibility is to help ensure the accurate delivery of radiation treatments to every patient, every day.

The department of radiation oncology at Willis-Knighton Cancer Center (WKCC) is staffed by five PhD physicists, two

residents, and one postdoctoral researcher. The department also has three full-time medical dosimetrists. A medical dosimetrist has knowledge of the overall characteristics and clinical relevance of radiation oncology treatment machines and equipment, is cognizant of procedures commonly used in brachytherapy and has the education and expertise necessary to generate radiation dose distributions and dose calculations in collaboration with the medical physicist and radiation oncologist. While clinical patient care is the primary focus of the physicists at WKCC, in 2017 the dosimetrists were also involved in several research projects geared toward improving clinical practice. These included topics such as evaluating the safe use of pacemakers in proton therapy and developing a detailed computer model of Willis-Knighton's ProteusOne proton machine, which can be used in a broad range of scientific studies.

The physics group at WKCC also recently engaged in a small act of global community service by donating a treatment planning computer to the National Cancer Institute located in Guatemala. The treatment planning computer, which provides the ability to create highly-customized radiation treatments, provides the physicians and staff at the institute with a powerful tool that greatly improves the level of care of their patients.



Dosimetrists from left to right: Chris Henry, B.S., R.T.(R)(CT), CMD; Megan Rodrigues, B.S., CMD; Joseph Brocato, B.S., R.T.(R)(T), CMD;



From left to right: Yolanda Burnom, Clinical Trials Coordinator; Stacy Moss, Clinical Research Coordinator; Briana Barrow McCollough, Manager of Clinical Trials

Willis-Knighton offers two main types of clinical research studies: Clinical Trials and Observational Studies.

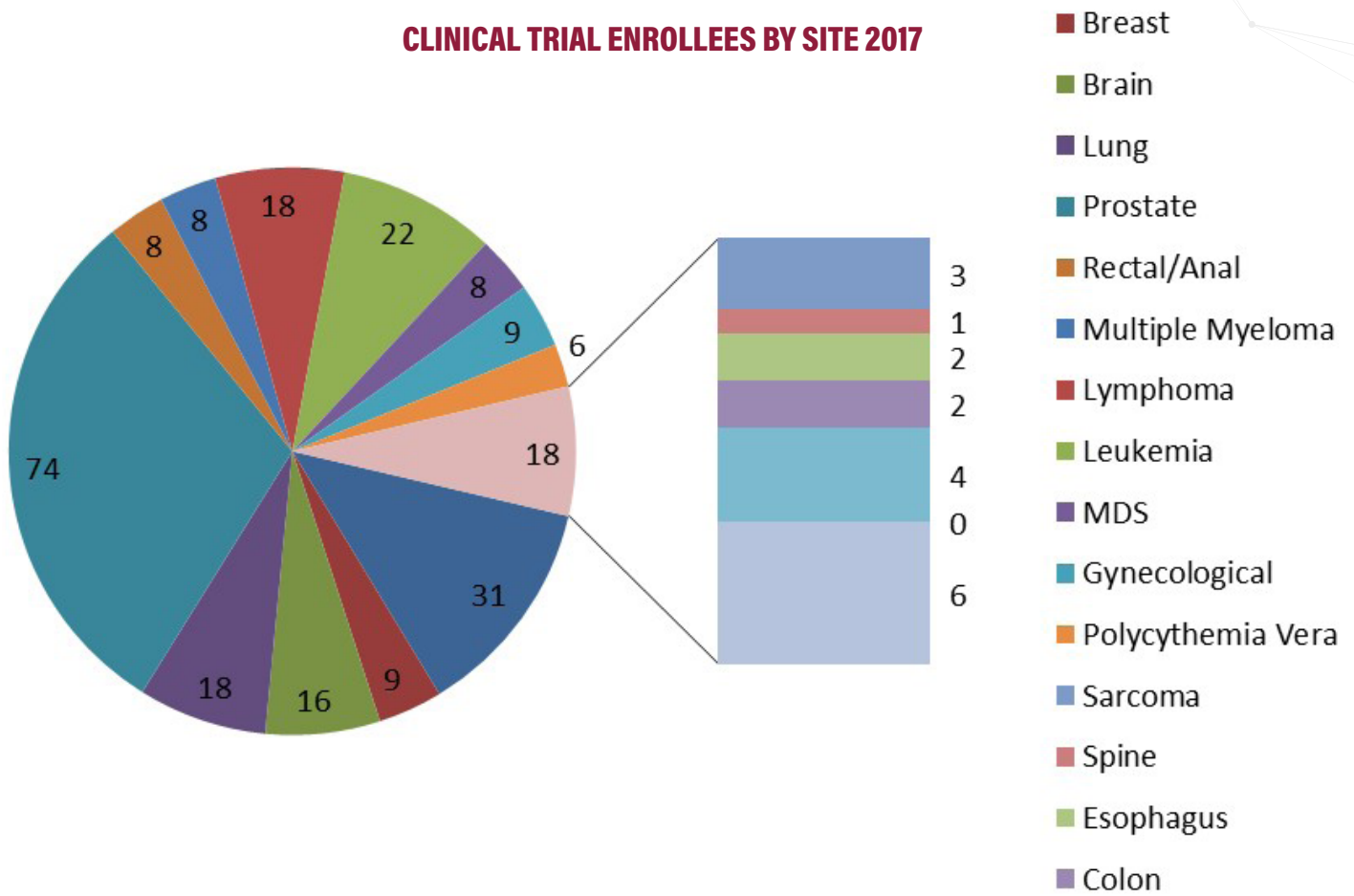
Clinical trials are separated into four categories: prevention, screening, diagnostic, and treatment trials. In prevention trials, new approaches are tested in order to lower the risk of developing a certain type of cancer. These trials look for the best way to prevent cancer in those who have never had cancer or to prevent cancer from coming back in those who have already had cancer. Since cancer can be more easily treated when it is discovered early on, screening trials are used to examine new approaches in the best way to find or detect cancer, especially in its early stages. Once cancer has been detected, then diagnostic trials can be used to examine tests or procedures to identify or diagnose the

type of cancer. Finally, there are treatment trials, where participating patients receive specific interventions according to a research plan or study protocol. These interventions may include new medical products such as a new cancer drug or drug combinations or new devices; new procedures or approaches to surgery or radiation therapy; or new methods such as gene therapy to treat the cancer that has been diagnosed. Although there is much information discovered through clinical trials, great knowledge also comes from observational studies. Through observational studies investigators assess health outcomes and explore ways to improve the comfort and quality of life for can-

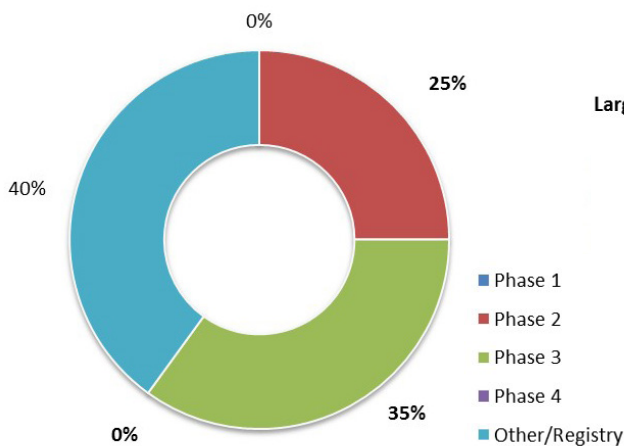
cer patients. In these types of trials, patients are not assigned to a specific intervention; but instead provide insight into economics of care, quality of life or supportive care, genetic studies, or patient registries related to cancer care. At the Willis-Knighton Cancer Center, these types of clinical research studies help in the advancement of our science and ensure that we aim for the highest possible level of quality in patient care.

To learn more about clinical research offered at Willis-Knighton Cancer Center, call (318) 212-8671 or visit www.wkhs.com/Cancer/Cancer-Treatment-Services/Clinical-Trials

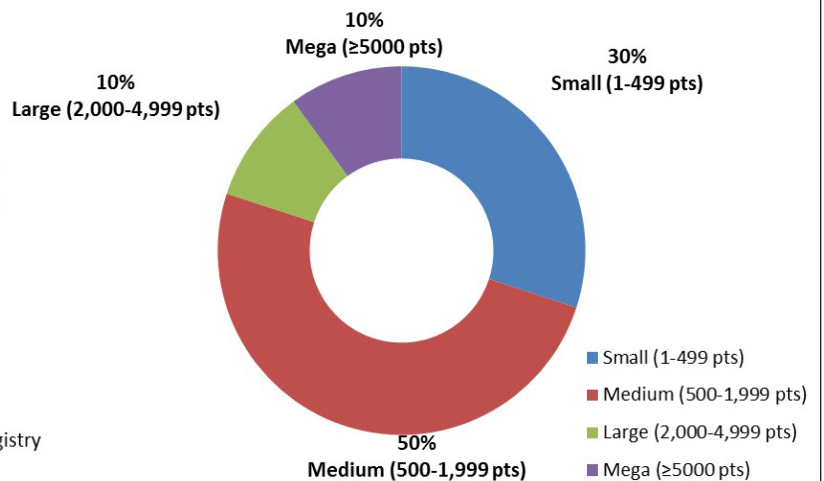
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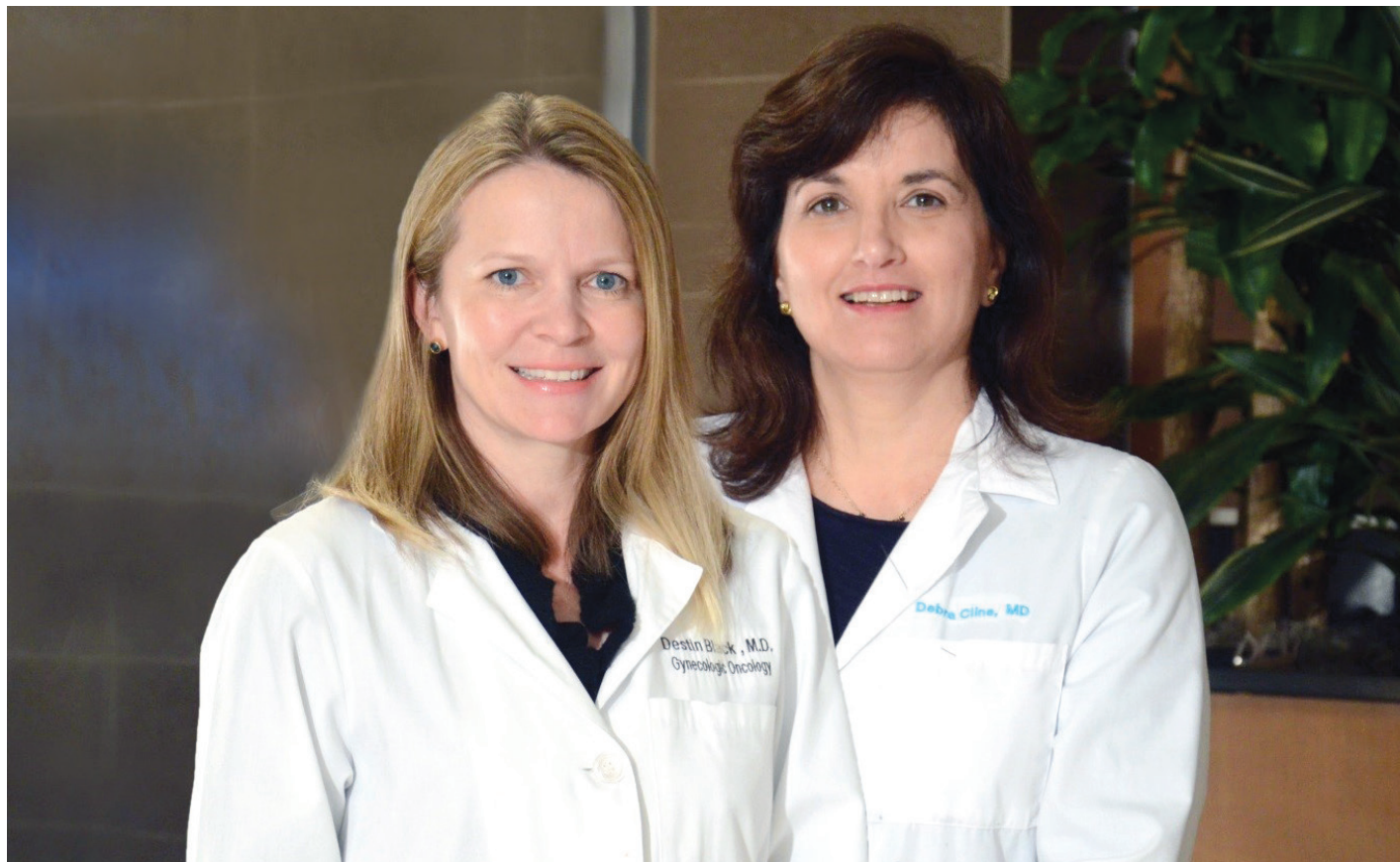
CLINICAL TRIALS BY PHASE



CLINICAL TRIALS BY SIZE



Gynecologic Oncology



From left: Gynecologic oncologist Destin Black, MD; and Debra Cline, MD, gynecologist

A gynecologic oncologist is a surgeon who specializes in the diagnosis, treatment and surgery for women with cancers of the female reproductive system as well as the external female anatomy. Dr. Destin Black completed residency in the field of Obstetrics and Gynecology and completed a fellowship in Gynecologic Oncology.

Dr. Debra Cline is a gynecologic surgeon who performs surgery on a wide range of benign but complex cases and within

the practice she sees cancer patients for ongoing surveillance. Each physician is board certified and fully trained in surgery including robotic assisted surgery. Gynecologic Oncology Associates now includes a nurse practitioner, Pamela Gates, CFNP who sees patients after surgery and after treatment as part of the continuation of care from gynecologic cancer.

Drs. Black and Cline are members of multiple gynecologic and gynecologic

oncology committees and participate in multiple community outreach programs focused on women of all ages to provide awareness and education of gynecologic cancers. Dr. Black lead many lectures for residents and medical students in 2017. Both physicians continue their education and increase their knowledge in their specialty including women's sexual health, smoking cessation and counseling and management of cancer diagnoses.

Partnership Highlights

Susan G. Komen North Louisiana

Dr. Heather Bracey, radiologist affiliated with Willis-Knighton Health System, was guest speaker at the 2017 Susan G. Komen North Louisiana Breast Cancer Survivor Luncheon held July 22, 2017, at East Ridge Country Club. Willis-Knighton Health System was the presenting sponsor of the Heroes in Pink themed luncheon. More than 100 breast cancer survivors, along with friends and family, attended.

“Each year our Survivor Brunch is a great way for women in this area to reconnect and celebrate the common bond they share as breast cancer survivors”, said Kelley Matkins, mission coordinator of Komen North Louisiana. “These women have not let this diagnosis stop them from living life to the fullest. They are full of strength and courage and are true super heroes! Each is a Wonder Woman to us!”

In 2016, Komen launched a bold goal to reduce the current number of breast cancer deaths by 50% in the U.S. within the next decade.

Susan G. Komen is the largest, most effective breast cancer organization in North Louisiana. Komen North Louisiana serves a 22-parish territory and raises funds to support the fight against breast cancer locally by providing free screening, education and support programs and nationally through supporting the Komen Research program. During 2017, Susan G. Komen North Louisiana connected with more than 45 new breast cancer patients from Willis-Knighton Cancer Center and was able to offer them financial, emotional, and educational support.

In 2017, Susan G. Komen North Louisiana participated in Willis-Knighton Cancer Center’s patient resource fairs held in February and April as well as Cancer Survivor Day on Sunday, June 4, which was also held at our center. They provided a table display and a mission coordinator attended each event. Survivors received information on the group’s local activities, volunteer opportunities and resources.



American Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society and Willis-Knighton partner to provide services, information and programs for cancer patients. The American Cancer Society plays an important role to the hospital social workers. ACS partners with local hotels to provide free hotel nights for cancer patients who live 40 miles or more from treatment, to help lessen the burden of driving every day. The Road to Recovery Program is a volunteer program where volunteer drivers provide free rides to and from treatment for patients who do not have transportation. Along with local services, ACS provides free Personal Health Manager folders for patients to keep all their information about their treatment in.

Patient Support and Treatment

- 544 Willis-Knighton Cancer Center patients received 1,347 services from the American Cancer Society in 2017.
- 143 patients received 201 nights of free lodging while receiving their cancer treatment at Willis-Knighton Cancer Center, resulting in a patient savings of over \$30,150 in treatment related cost.
- Navigated 201 patients to information

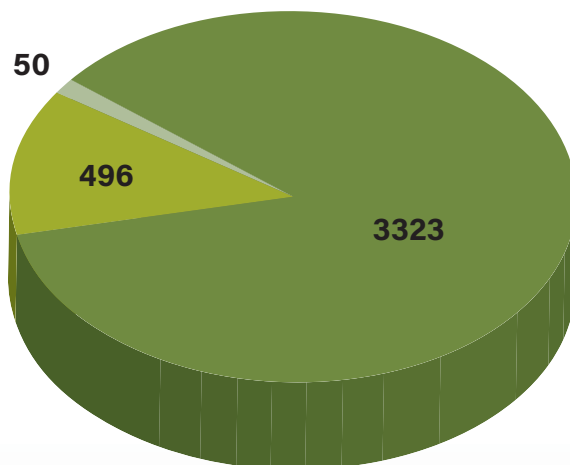
and resources through the American Cancer Society's Patient Service Center.

- 396 Personal Health Manager kits were provided to help patients organize their cancer treatment related information and resources.
- Provided 59 patients with 63 rides to cancer treatment appointments, resulting in a savings of \$756.00 in treatment related costs.
- Helped 156 women cope with the side effects of cancer treatment through the Look Good Feel Better program.
- 120 patients received 175 additional resources through referral to the Society.
- Provided 90 new real-hair wigs to patients battling hair loss as a result of cancer treatment .
- 33 patients received Reach To Recovery services from trained volunteer breast cancer survivors.
- 156 women attended the Look Good Feel Better program which is provided monthly on-site for women in active cancer treatment.

Caddo-Bossier Foundation League

The Caddo-Bossier Cancer Foundation League, a nonprofit 501c3 organization, was established in 2011 by local cancer survivors who understand the emotional and financial issues faced by those dealing with this devastating disease. The foundation operates on a totally volunteer basis and depends on financial support from people and organizations like you. Ninety-six percent of the proceeds go directly to providing services for patients. In the past six years, CBCFL has provided over 1,400 patients from Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and as far away as Florida with more than 14,000 gas cards, 350 bus passes, 1,600 taxi vouchers and 850 nights lodging. These services, and more, make it possible for patients to reach their appointments and receive vital treatment. Each year more than 500 cancer patients receive this support, and the need continues to grow. Over \$90,000 in services are provided annually.

PARTNERSHIP (PATIENT) REFERRALS 2017



- Caddo-Bossier Cancer Foundation League
- American Cancer Society
- Susan G. Komen NWLA



BancorpSouth joins the fight against breast cancer with BancorpSouth's Pink Card. With every swipe of those with a Pink Card, a contribution is made toward breast cancer research. BancorpSouth has a program where one cent is donated every time someone uses a BancorpSouth pink debit card during a certain time period each year. In 2017, Willis-Knighton Cancer Center received \$2,500 as a part of this program.



Steve Burkhalter (from left), senior vice president with BancorpSouth, and Adam Sistrunk, market president, present a \$2,500 check to Willis-Knighton Cancer Center's Sarah Larson, Greg Sonnenfeld and Maxwell McDonald, MD, with daughter and Pink Card holder Mae Claire McDonald.

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