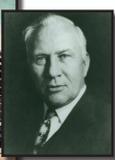




100 Years A Century of Care



1919
On May 21, 28 representatives from hospitals across Oklahoma met at the Hotel Severs in Muskogee to form the Oklahoma State Hospital Association. *Dr. Fred Clinton* of Tulsa was elected president. The new association was only the fifth state hospital association to be organized in the U.S.

1920
The second annual meeting of the Oklahoma State Hospital Association was held May 20 at the Lee Huckins Hotel in Oklahoma City. It was attended by more than 30 hospital representatives.



1923
The Association presented Gov. J.C. Walton with a statement on the need for amending the original, very limited workers' compensation law and recommendations for changes. The Association worked successfully to bring about more efficient administration of the law.

1927
The Oklahoma Hospital Association, along with the Kansas and Missouri Hospital Associations, formed the Midwest Hospital Association.



1930
The Association met without the Oklahoma State Medical Association for the first time. Up until this time, the OHA's annual meeting was held in conjunction with the physicians' association.

1940
The Association was instrumental in the formation of a non-profit prepaid hospital care Blue Cross plan. Hospital and medical leaders assumed the leadership role in the formation of Blue Cross.



1946
Charles Smith, public relations director for Blue Cross, was appointed to serve as the part-time executive secretary of the association and was OHA's first paid staff member.

1947
W. Cleveland Rodgers was hired by OHA and Blue Cross to serve both organizations on a part-time basis.



1950
OHA became formally affiliated with the American Hospital Association.

1954
W. Cleveland Rodgers became the executive director and the first full-time employee of the Association with offices in the Blue Cross building in Tulsa.



1956
OHA played an important role in designing the state welfare department hospital and medical care program for the four categories of public welfare recipients: the elderly, blind, disabled, and families with dependent children.

1964
The Oklahoma Hospital Education and Research Foundation Trust was established as a non-profit educational foundation of the OHA.

1965
OHA was asked to help implement the newly enacted Medicare and Medicaid programs, which had a great impact on utilization and expansion of Oklahoma hospitals.

1977
OHA established Hospital Casualty Company, an insurance company offering professional liability coverage to Oklahoma hospitals.



1984
The association headquarters moved from Tulsa to Oklahoma City. The move to be near the State Capitol was part of the strategy for the association to be more involved in advocating for Oklahoma's hospitals at the state Legislature.

1985
John C. Coffey, former administrator of Comanche County Memorial Hospital, Lawton, was named president of the OHA after the retirement of *W. Cleveland Rodgers*, who served as CEO of the organization for 38 years.



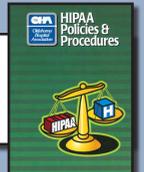
1988
The Association purchased the current headquarters building on Lincoln Boulevard in Oklahoma City.

1994
The Oklahoma Hospital Association Insurance Agency was established as a full-service insurance agency specializing in insurance products and services for health care facilities exclusively.



1995
OHA formed a "Hospitals Helping the Heartland" disaster fund to provide help to Murrah Bombing victims soon after Oklahoma City became the site of the first domestic terror attack.
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1996
With the passage of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA), much of OHA's time was dedicated to assisting hospitals in the transition.



1998
Craig W. Jones, former CEO at Norman Regional Hospital, became president of the Association upon the retirement of *John C. Coffey*. Jones was only the third employed person to lead the Oklahoma Hospital Association.

2002
To address health care workforce shortages in the state, OHA started a Health Professionals Recruitment Program, which would lead to the formation of the Oklahoma Health Care Workforce Center in 2006.



2004
OHA worked with a coalition to bring about the passage of State Question 713, allocating tobacco tax monies to health care, trauma care, a new cancer center, and more.

2004
After 27 years in operation, Hospital Casualty Company ceased operations.

2004
A two-year advocacy effort by OHA and its health care coalition partners to change Oklahoma's medical liability system culminated in a significant tort reform bill passed by the state Legislature.

2009
Funded by a grant from the Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust (TSET), OHA began offering comprehensive tobacco-free culture and tobacco cessation resources to members through the *Hospitals Helping Patients Quit* initiative.



2010
Following the passage of The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, OHA offered numerous educational programs and resources to help members take aim at health care reform.

2011
A years-long grassroots effort led by OHA culminated in the passage of the SHOPP Act, Supplemental Hospital Offset Payment Program, which provides hundreds of millions of dollars in Medicaid supplemental payments to Oklahoma hospitals through assessments to the hospitals and federal matching funds.



2012
The OHA Hospital Engagement Network (HEN) was established as a part of a national initiative to increase patient safety.

2012
The OHA Preferred Partner (PPN) Network was formed, a member-only service bringing hospitals cost and time savings as well as continuous quality monitoring.



2013
OHA developed the *WorkHealthy Hospitals* program, funded by a grant from the Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust (TSET).



2018
After a three-year advocacy effort on the part of OHA, the association achieved passage of a \$1 per pack cigarette tax increase to improve health outcomes, with funds eventually dedicated to health care.

2016
OHA continued the HEN patient safety project by participating in the Hospital Improvement and Innovation Network (HIIN).

2018
Patti Davis, a former OHA executive staff member, became the fourth paid leader of the OHA in 99 years as *Craig W. Jones* retired.



2019
OHA Celebrates 100 Years.