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4	E.J. "ZEKE" GIORGI CENTER
5	200 South Wyman Street
6	Rockford, Illinois 61101
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12	Before Paula M. Quetsch, a Certified Shorthand
13	Reporter, Registered Professional Reporter, and a
14	Notary Public in and for the State of Illinois.
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2	ILLINOIS HEALTH FACILITIES AND SERVICES
3	REVIEW BOARD, by
4	JUAN MORADO, JR., Public Hearing Officer
5	JEANNIE MITCHELL, Assistant General Counsel
6	BRAD BURZYNSKI, Board Member
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1 PROCEEDINGS 2 HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Good afternoon 3 everyone. We're going to go ahead on get started. 4 I must apologize in advance; I left my paper script 5 back in the car. I'm going to be reading off my 6 phone, so I'm not just text messaging. So everyone 7 knows. 8 My name is Juan Morado, Jr. I'm the general 9 counsel and hearing officer for the Health Facilities 10 and Services Review Board. Here today with me is 11 Jeannie Mitchell who you saw when you signed in, 12 she's assistant general counsel, and we have 13 Brad Burzynski who serves on our Board. As to the rules of the Illinois Health 14 15 Facilities and Services Review Board, I'd like to 16 read the previously published legal notice into the 17 record. 18 In accordance with the requirements of the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Act and 77 19 20 Illinois Adm. Code Part 1130, notice is given of a 2.1 public hearing on an application for permit for the 22 modernization at SwedishAmerican Hospital located at 1401 East State Street, Rockford, Illinois, Project 23

No. 17-019 from SwedishAmerican Hospital,

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1	SwedishAmerican Health System Corporation, and
2	University of Wisconsin Hospitals and Clinics
3	Authority.
4	The public hearing is to be held by the
5	Illinois Health Facilities and Services Review Board
6	staff pursuant to the Illinois Health Facilities
7	Planning Act. The hearing is open to the public and
8	will afford an opportunity for parties with an
9	interest to present written and/or verbal comment
10	relevant to the project.
11	All allegations or assertions should be
12	relevant to the need for the proposed project and be
13	supported by two copies of materials that are
14	printed or typed on paper size 8 1/2 by 11.
15	The public hearing will be held Tuesday,
16	May 23rd, 2017, located at E.J. "Zeke" Giorgi
17	Center, 200 South Wyman Street, Rockford, Illinois
18	from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., and the public sign-in
19	period will begin at 12:45 p.m.
20	The public hearing will be accessible to
21	persons with special needs upon notification of
22	anticipated attendance. Persons with special needs
23	should contact Courtney Avery at (217) 782-3516.
24	For additional information call (217) 782-3516, and

Courtney Avery, the Board administrator can also answer questions at (312) 814-4825.

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declared complete on April 19th, 2017. A copy of the application may be viewed at the Illinois Health Facilities and Services Review Board office.

Consideration by the State Board has been tentatively scheduled for September 26th, and any person wanting to submit written comments on this project must submit those comments by September 6th, 2017.

The application -- this application was

Please note that in order to ensure that the Health Facilities and Services Review Board public hearings protect the privacy and maintain the confidentiality of individuals' health information covered entities as defined by the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996, such as hospital providers, health plans, and healthcare clearinghouses submitting oral or written testimony that discloses protected information of individuals shall have a valid written authorization from that individual. The authorization shall allow the covered entity to share the individual's protected health information at this hearing.

If you have not yet signed in, you can still

1 The green sheets are for folks see Jeannie outside. 2 who are wanting to speak. The white sheets are for 3 folks who want to register their attendance, and 4 they can indicate on that sheet whether or not they're 5 for, opposed, or neutral on the project. 6 Those of you who have prepared text of your 7 testimony, please note that we're going to be asking 8 you to submit that written text at the end of your 9 testimony. The record which is being created today 10 by our court reporter will be made available for all 11 Board members prior to the September 26th meeting. 12 I'm going to ask that you limit your testimony to three minutes. Participants are going 13 to be called in the numerical order as assigned on 14 15 the sign-in sheets. As you approach the speaker's 16 podium -- which does not exist; this is the speakers' 17 area, if you will -- please make sure you please 18 give your full name to the court reporter and spell 19 it so that she can have a correct record. Again, if 20 you have written copies of your remarks, please 2.1 leave them up here when you're done. 22 Are there any questions on these instructions? 23 (No response.) 24 HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Okay. So we're

1 going to start off with a representative from the applicant. I'd like to call SwedishAmerican's 2 3 Dr. Michael Born. 4 DR. BORN: Thank you for this opportunity. 5 Michael Born, M-i-c-h-a-e-l B-o-r-n. 6 This year SwedishAmerican is beginning its 7 next exciting chapter in Rockford. As I prepare to 8 fill the position of president and chief executive officer at SwedishAmerican, I'm excited to announce 9 10 my full and enthusiastic support of the CON and COE 11 applications that are before the Board today. SwedishAmerican has played a vital role in 12 the health of Rockford residents for decades. Our 13 hospital cares for members in our community in every 14 15 stage of life, and this \$130 million commitment to 16 modernize our existing facilities and construct a 17 state-of-the-art Level III NICU inside a new Women 18 and Children's tower allows us to provide an even higher level of excellence and care. 19 20 As Rockford grows, so does the need for quality and comprehensive healthcare. SwedishAmerican's 2.1 22 expansion will ensure that mothers and their newborns receive the family saving care they need and all 23

patients have the privacy and comfort they deserve.

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1	Approval of the CON or COE applications
2	SwedishAmerican has submitted today will promote the
3	vitality of Rockford and the surrounding region that
4	relies on healthcare opportunities located here.
5	SwedishAmerican remains committed to our community
6	and the patients and families that rely on us for
7	their care.
8	Respectfully, thank you.
9	HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Thank you.
10	I'm going to ask Patrick Derry to come up next.
11	MR. DERRY: Patrick T. Derry, D-e-r-r-y.
12	Good afternoon. My name is Pat Derry,
13	president and CEO of Rockford Process Control,
14	Incorporated, a local manufacturing company. I've
15	been a member of the SwedishAmerican board since
16	2000 and have served in various officer roles,
17	including my present commission as chair of the
18	quality of safety leadership council of the board.
19	I know firsthand the work that goes on, and I'm
20	proud to play a role in the quest for high-quality
21	care and the achievement of excellent outcomes at
22	SwedishAmerican.
23	This CON project will modernize our facilities
24	and allow for quality healthcare to continue to be

1	provided to all in our community at the SwedishAmerican
2	Hospital campus in downtown Rockford. Our board has
3	spent months refining this plan. Please help us to
4	continue to meet the needs of our community by
5	approving this certificate of need.
6	Thank you.
7	HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Thank you.
8	Linnette Carter, please.
9	MS. CARTER: Linnette Carter, L-i-n-n-e-t-t-e
10	C-a-r-t-e-r.
11	I would like to say on behalf of myself and
12	Mercyhealth that we are in full support of the
13	\$117 million CON modernization of SwedishAmerican
14	and opposed to the \$13 million movement of the
15	special care nursery to a Level III nursery simply
16	because, as I stated this morning, it is not good
17	for babies, it is not good for parents, and it is
18	not good for our community.
19	Thank you.
20	HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Thank you.
21	Daniel Ross.
22	MR. ROSS: Good afternoon. Daniel,
23	D-a-n-i-e-l; Ross, R-o-s-s.
24	Good afternoon. I'm the president of

Williams-Manny Insurance Group and chairman of the board of SwedishAmerican Health System.

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That being said I'm here today primarily as a patient of SwedishAmerican. At the risk of violating my own HIPAA rights, I want to share a recent opportunity I had to experience the benefits of the expanded partnership between SwedishAmerican and UW.

Last fall a SwedishAmerican physician found that I had multiple tumors, one of which came back suspicious in a biopsy. I was referred to a UW subspecialty surgeon for evaluation. The surgeon I was referred to had regular office hours in Rockford, so I was able to see him in a week and did not have to travel.

It was determined that removal of my affected organ was the best course of treatment, and within a couple of weeks I was able to have my surgery performed at SwedishAmerican by a world-class fellowship-trained UW surgeon.

My care has been seamlessly coordinated between my doctors in Rockford and my surgeon in Madison without me ever having to travel up north, and I want this same kind of experience for all

1	patients in Rockford.
2	As such, I'm here this afternoon to fully
3	support the SwedishAmerican CON to build a four-story
4	addition that will allow the hospital to have all
5	private inpatient rooms, modernize the surgical
6	suites, cath lab, and emergency department, which is
7	the busiest in northern Illinois. In addition, this
8	plan adds behavioral health beds which are much
9	needed in our community.
10	I urge the Health Facilities and Services
11	Review Board to approve this certificate of need.
12	By doing so you'll help SwedishAmerican live out its
13	mission caring for the community.
14	Thank you.
15	HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Thank you.
16	Jena Wehmhoefer.
17	MS. WEHMHOEFER: Jena Wehmhoefer, J-e-n-a
18	W-e-h-m-h-o-e-f-e-r.
19	Hello. My name is Jena Wehmhoefer, and I
20	live in Oregon, Illinois. I'm here today because I
21	stand by Mercyhealth and its wonderful care they
22	provide to the region's tiniest babies.
23	My son Rowen was born at KSB in Dixon.
24	About 15 hours after birth, we started to notice he

was having issues. The transportation team was called from Mercyhealth to come get him. This was one of the scariest times of my life not knowing what was going on.

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All of staff was incredible, from the transportation nurse that stayed hours after her shift to make sure we knew where we were going, to the doctors and nurses that delivered us the news and helped us understand his diagnosis of his two congenital heart defects pulmonary atresia and complete AV canal.

We were at Mercyhealth for just a few short hours before being transferred to Chicago for a shunt to be placed within a few days. We were hoping to bring him home from Chicago. However, Rowen had difficulties. We were unsure of his recovery time, so we transferred back to Rockford. The same transportation nurse that took him to Chicago requested to pick him up and was wearing her Rowen the Warrior bracelet. We immediately felt relieved and knew we were headed in the right direction to get Rowen healthy enough to take home.

Rowen spent about three more weeks in the NICU in Rockford. He was seen every single day by

1 his amazing cardiologist Dr. Kazmouz, along with a 2 neonatologist and other specialists as needed. 3 While our time at Mercyhealth was a roller 4 coaster of ups and downs, we were so happy to be in 5 such a wonderful NICU with such a caring wonderful 6 team that truly worked together with the best interests of Rowen in mind. I spent every day sitting with 7 Rowen while he was in the NICU. I was always amazed 8 9 by the skill of the staff and how well they worked 10 together in a team when situations arise with their 11 tiniest patients. 12 While I was pregnant I never thought I would need a Level III NICU or any of the many pediatric 13 specialists that Rowen has, but I did and I'm still 14 15 thankful for the wonderful care we received at 16 Mercyhealth. I'm excited for their future partnerships 17 with Lurie Children's Hospital as some of Rowen's 18 services are moved closer to home, and I hope that 19 no one has to go through the struggles that I did 20 while being so far from home. I support the modernization of their 2.1 22 hospital, but I oppose their small Level III NICU. 23 This care simply that Rowen needed could not be 2.4 given in such a small NICU.

1	HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Thank you.
2	John Patterson.
3	MR. PATTERSON: John Patterson, J-o-h-n
4	P-a-t-t-e-r-s-o-n.
5	Thank you for the opportunity to speak today.
6	I have been employed by SwedishAmerican Hospital for
7	10 years where I have been a nurse in the critical
8	care unit and this past year have become the manager
9	of medical surgical services on the 9th floor.
10	I have always been proud to work for the
11	organization with their philosophy of caring for an
12	entire community. I want to express my complete
13	support of SwedishAmerican's CON and COE applications.
14	As the manager of the medical and surgical
15	department I have seen firsthand the challenges of a
16	dated unit with cohabitation or doubling of patients.
17	I feel the proposed \$130 million investment will
18	benefit our patients by allowing us to modernize our
19	amenities.
20	Oftentimes staff and patients struggle to
21	maneuver in the tight corridors, and roommates will
22	oftentimes come to disagreements, which forces staff
23	to intervene.
24	Noise is also a challenge, with roommates

1	often watching TV continuously, using portable
2	devices, having many visitors, and at rare times
3	using excessive profanity. This leaves the other
4	patient quite exhausted at a time they should be
5	healing.
6	Our community deserves nothing but the best
7	when it comes to the quality of care that they
8	receive in a setting that is conducive to healing.
9	I support construction that brings in quality
10	services and amenities because I feel strongly this
11	raises the bar on healthcare throughout the entire
12	community.
13	I respectfully urge you to approve
14	SwedishAmerican projects that will benefit, again,
15	the entire community. Respectfully, John Patterson.
16	HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Thank you.
17	Gillian Headley.
18	DR. HEADLEY: Gillian Headley, G-i-l-l-i-a-n
19	H-e-a-d-l-e-y.
20	My name is Dr. Gillian Headley, and I'm the
21	medical director of Mercyhealth NICU and also the
22	codirector of the Northwest Illinois Regional
23	Perinatal Center. I have worked for at Rockford
24	Memorial Health for the past 17 years, and I've

1 cared for more than 6500 babies. 2 I support fully the modernization of SwedishAmerican Hospital, but what I do not support 3 4 is the opening of a Level III NICU. SwedishAmerican 5 already has a special care nursery, a Level II, and 6 I think that because the research shows that babies, 7 especially small babies and babies of low birth 8 weight are better cared for in larger NICUs, I 9 oppose this project. 10 HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Thank you. 11 James Cole. 12 DR. COLE: James Cole, C-o-l-e, James. 13 When our emergency department was constructed 16 years ago, it was designed to serve 45,000 patients 14 per year, a generous estimate at the time. But the 15 16 SwedishAmerican ER now regularly cares for 166 percent 17 of those original sick and injured casualty estimates. 18 Healthcare providers in Rockford, like those in every other community of this nation, serve a 19 20 population that is living longer and is dealing with 2.1 more chronic illnesses than at any previous time in 22 history. Whereas, in years past patients could often 23 wait a few days or weeks to visit a primary care 24 physician, the fragility and tenuousness of many of

1 our older or sicker patients demand emergency 2 healthcare access like never before. 3 It is critically imperative that as 4 emergency healthcare demands increase that so does 5 our response to this demand in the form of increased 6 emergency rooms and new and improved cardiology and 7 surgical suites. 8 An unfortunate statistic that we must all 9 cope with in this community is the fact that annually there are about 76 victims of violent crime for 10 11 every 10,000 citizens of Rockford. That exceeds 12 Chicago's rate by an alarming 90 percent. 13 SwedishAmerican Hospital is a Level II trauma center, and as such we serve a significant 14 15 portion of those who often present themselves to our 16 ER doors unannounced and unescorted by paramedic 17 personnel. We must always be ready to receive and 18 appropriately care for those victims.

As a trauma and general surgeon, I can attest to you that our increased emergency and surgical volumes are testing the limits of our infrastructure. Simply put, our patients need more ERs, they need more ORs, and they need more cardiac cath lab space. Once our proposed Women's and Children's tower is

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1 complete, our follow-on emergency room, OR, and cath 2 lab expansion project will commence. I therefore urge you to support the proposed 3 4 SwedishAmerican Hospital expansion and modernization 5 project, as it will clearly provide additional much 6 needed healthcare support to all citizens within the 7 greater Rockford area. 8 Thank you for your time. HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Thank you. 10 Brett Flannery. 11 MR. FLANNERY: Brett, B-r-e-t-t; Flannery, 12 F-l-a-n-n-e-r-y. 13 My name is obviously Brett Flannery. August 2nd, 2011, my wife Angie and I had our twins 14 15 delivered at what was then Rockford Memorial now 16 Mercyhealth at only 22 weeks five days gestation. 17 Evan weighed 1 pound, 2 and a quarter ounces; Faith 18 weighed 1 pound, 2 ounces. Our daughter Faith lived three days before passing away, and Evan spent the 19 20 next seven months in the NICU fighting to live. Over that time we were blessed that Rockford 2.1 22 Memorial now Mercyhealth was only 20 minutes away 2.3 from home and only 7 minutes away from my work. 2.4 During that seven months I never missed a

day. Every morning I'd wake up early, go to the hospital, see how Evan's day went, spend 20 minutes, 30 minutes with him. Every day after work I'd come, Angie would meet me, and we'd stay until bedtime.

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Because he was born so early he had a lot of complications. He was on the ventilator for months; he had several surgeries, including one emergency procedure at the bedside that the surgeon did right there. All the procedures were done right there at the hospital; he never had to be transported anywhere else.

Another benefit of being close, Angie and I both returned to work. As soon as she was basically cleared to drive, she went back to work because we needed to save all our FMLA time for when Evan got to come home.

On a more personal note, being close had another critical benefit. On two separate occasions that are burned into our memory, I was at work and got the call that Evan's health was declining, and he was on 100 percent oxygen, and, you know, they were out of things they could do and basically, "Come because we might have to say goodbye." Luckily I rushed to the hospital; I was seven minutes away;

1 I could get there in time; Angie was still home and 2 she could get there, and through the grace of God he pulled through. I can't imagine if I got that call, 3 4 and I was an hour and a half away and had to drive, 5 and he could have passed away before I got there. 6 I knew families -- we talked -- we knew a 7 lot of families who were in that exact situation who 8 lived an hour and a half away from Rockford, and 9 they only got to come up and see their kids on 10 They had to make that terrible choice of, 11 "Do I stay at work so I can have a house and support 12 my family, or do I come and see my kids?" We kind of have -- we kind of have that choice 13 14 today. Three months ago Evan was diagnosed with 15 cancer, so we go -- we got recommended to Lurie 16 Children's Hospital which Mercyhealth is now a partner 17 So we spent the last eight months basically 18 down there getting treatment. Again, to the grace 19 of God, the cancer is gone and we're healing and 20 recovering, but we missed basically four of the last 2.1 eight months of work, and most of that has been 22 But we have a great support system, family, unpaid. 23 friends, donations. So we still have a house; we're 24 not in the crazy debt.

1	But we've seen both sides. We've seen
2	seven months where we could work and seven to
3	eight months where we couldn't work and you just
4	really I'm really just here to support I guess
5	I fully support SwedishAmerican and all the things
6	you're doing, but the level 10 NICU [sic], it
7	just it seems too small. There were seven
8	families, seven kids under 25 weeks that spent more
9	than six months in the hospital when I was there,
10	and I have a hard time believing that you guys would
11	just be happy with 70 percent of your capacity. I'm
12	assuming they would have to shift to a bigger
13	hospital.
14	I just ask it's above my pay grade. I
15	just ask whatever decision you make, please keep
16	putting the families closer to babies as an
17	important part of that decision.
18	That's all I have.
19	HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Thank you.
20	Ann Gantzer.
21	MS. GANTZER: A-n-n G-a-n-t-z-e-r.
22	In the long history here, SwedishAmerican
23	Hospital has shared many successes with the
24	community of Rockford, and the proposed projects

1 before the Board represent SwedishAmerican's 2 continued commitment to our community. I want to 3 express my complete support for the CON and COE 4 applications. 5 As the vice president of patient services at 6 SwedishAmerican, I know firsthand the benefits that 7 the proposed \$130 million investment will have on 8 our patients and our staff. Modernized facilities 9 featuring more private rooms equate to a higher 10 level of personalized care in a more comfortable 11 environment. The state-of-the-art Women and Children's 12 tower with a Level III NICU offers our staff the best resources to care for our tiniest patients 13 14 without requiring them to leave our campus in 15 Rockford. The expansion and upgrade of the emergency 16 room, the operating department, and our cath lab 17 facilities will allow our patients to continue to 18 receive convenient and timely quality care. 19 Our community deserves the highest level of 20 medical care, and SwedishAmerican's continued 2.1 commitment to the area ensures they'll receive it. 22 On behalf of the staff of SwedishAmerican Hospital, 23 I urge you to approve the projects and make Rockford 2.4 an even more thriving healthcare region.

1	Thank you.
2	HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Thank you.
3	Cindy Tuminskas.
4	MS. TUMINSKAS: Cindy Tuminskas, C-i-n-d-y
5	T-u-m-i-n-s-k-a-s.
6	Hi. My name is Cindy Tuminskas. My
7	grandson Dylan was in NICU at Rockford Memorial
8	Hospital for three months in 2004. Born at 26 weeks
9	Dylan weighed 2 pounds, 2 ounces. His lowest weight
10	was 1 pound, 13 ounces.
11	Because of the care that Rockford Memorial
12	provided Dylan is now 13 years old, one of the top
13	students in his class, and member of the National
14	Junior Honor Society, and a mentor for fellow
15	students in reading and math.
16	Dylan's family was by his bedside 24 hours a
17	day. Dylan needed that care as much as we needed to
18	be with Dylan. If we had to travel to Madison every
19	day, this would have brought an additional emotional,
20	financial, and physical burden on our family. We
21	were able to visit Dylan for several hours a day and
22	travel back and forth to our homes throughout the
23	day and night.
24	I support the modernization of their

1	hospital, but I oppose SwedishAmerican's bid for the
2	10-bed NICU in Rockford. Because they don't have a
3	pediatric specialist here in Rockford, they would
4	need to transfer babies to UW in Madison, which is a
5	90-mile trip. This would create an unnecessary
6	worry for the families when dealing with so many
7	uncertainties.
8	Thank you for your time.
9	HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Thank you.
10	Fiona Springman.
11	MS. SPRINGMAN: Fiona, F-i-o-n-a; Springman,
12	S-p-r-i-n-g-m-a-n.
13	Good afternoon. Every year approximately
14	4,500 babies are born to in Winnebago County, and in
15	2016 2,500 of them were delivered at SwedishAmerican
16	Hospital. Parents from all over Rockford and the
17	surrounding region rely on SwedishAmerican to care
18	for mothers, newborns, and families within our walls.
19	Quality perinatal care is essential for the
20	vitality of every community, and that is why we urge
21	the Board to approve the CON and the COE.
22	As director of Women and Children's services
23	I am reminded daily of the benefits a Level III NICU
24	would have on our patient care. SwedishAmerican

1	would be equipped to care for all babies that are
2	born in our hospital, including the most vulnerable.
3	Families would not be forced to be separated during
4	these scary times. Their newborns would be able to
5	receive the specialized care they require in the
6	same hospital in which they were born.
7	An expansion and modernization of our
8	facility would increase comfort levels for our
9	patients, our staff, and have better health
10	outcomes.
11	The health of our community is dependent on
12	accessible, close-to-home healthcare. Rockford
13	needs the best level of care we can provide, and the
14	\$130 million investment SwedishAmerican is offering
15	can make that giant step towards this goal.
16	Please approve the project before you.
17	Thank you.
18	HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Thank you.
19	Paul Van Den Heuvel.
20	MR. VAN DEN HEUVEL: I'm Paul Van Den Heuvel,
21	vice president of legal affairs for Mercyhealth. I
22	do want to reiterate a number of points today. You
23	already have my testimony from this morning.
24	First, as we have noted throughout our

1 testimony today, Mercyhealth does not oppose 2 UW/Swedes' modernization project. We simply oppose 3 the creation of a Level III NICU at their facility 4 that we believe will result in a lower standard of 5 care and transfers to Madison, Wisconsin. 6 So, in sum, we support \$117 million and change, 7 whatever that is of the \$130 million project and, in 8 fact, applaud all of the healthcare professionals 9 here today from SwedishAmerican for your efforts to 10 modernize. You're all very passionate about what 11 you do, too. That's, of course, a great aspect of 12 the entire healthcare field. Mercyhealth has always been and always will 13 be committed to Rockford's west and south sides. 14 We've been there for decades after all. The Health 15 16 Facilities and Services Review Board in its prior 17 unanimous decision declared that Mercyhealth's new 18 Riverside campus was and is an exceptional aspect, a new facility for the entire greater Rockford 19 20 community, and that includes delivery of NICU care 2.1 in our 52-bed state-of-the-art facility. 22 At our west side facility, which I note for 23 everyone here in attendance is the only facility on 24 Rockford's west side, Mercyhealth will continue to

1 provide emergency care, hospital care totaling 88 beds, 2 oncology care, orthopedic care, access to primary care, 3 specialty care throughout the entire facility. Like SwedishAmerican, in the downtown area 4 5 we have invested hundreds of millions of dollars 6 over the decades, and we will continue to do so. 7 have a strong commitment to the west and south sides 8 of Rockford; we have a strong commitment to the 9 entire greater Rockford area. 10 Lastly, we -- again, I will reiterate we 11 believe with a 10-bed Level III NICU that UW/Swedes 12 will ultimately send babies to Madison. We've heard 13 testimony today, well, the difference between Rockford Memorial's current location now known as 14 15 Mercyhealth and SwedishAmerican to the new Riverside 16 facility for Mercyhealth will be a 20-minute drive. 17 Well, on a good day it's 90 minutes to downtown 18 Madison. I travel there on a regular basis, and I know the difficulties if you ever hit a weather 19 20 issue or a traffic issue. 76 miles, 90 minutes on a 2.1 good day. 22 We have a facility out at Riverside that 23 will serve the entirety of our region, whether it be 2.4 the west side, east side, north side, south side, or

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            HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Thank you.
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            Bree Jones.
            MS. JONES: Bree Jones, B-r-e-e J-o-n-e-s.
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            Hello. My family has been dealing with
    mental health issues since 1973 when my Aunt Joy was
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    diagnosed with schizophrenia at the young age of 18.
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    My grandmother stood by her side for over 30 years
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    helping with making all of the decisions for Joy's
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    care until she passed away 13 years ago. At that
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    point myself and other family members had to step up
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    and care for Joy.
            There have been many obstacles throughout
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    this journey. If it was not medication issues, then
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    it was issues trying to find a place for her to
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     live. I have learned firsthand how hard it is to
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    get the help so needed for family members suffering
    with mental illness. What many people don't
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    understand is even when you're lucky enough to find
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     long-term help for them that there's times that it
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     just doesn't work out.
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    decisions.
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1 There have been times where Joy has been 2 discharged from a facility, and family members have 3 not been notified. She is left to her own devices 4 found wandering the streets. This situation is 5 dangerous for the average person, let alone someone 6 who suffers with schizophrenia whom at the time is 7 scared and hearing voices and seeing things that are 8 not there. 9 I thank God for the many times we've 10 utilized SwedishAmerican Center for Mental Health during these times, and I honestly don't know what 11 12 we would do without them. There have been times where she was going to be shipped to Chicago because 13 there were not enough beds, and I fully support the 14 15 additional 10 beds. 16 HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Thank you. 17 Barbara Rogers. MS. ROGERS: B-a-r-b-a-r-a R-o-q-e-r-s. 18 19 MS. ROGERS: Welcome. My name is Barb Rogers 20 and I support the addition of new boards on the 2.1 mental health unit at SwedishAmerican Hospital. 22 Ten years ago my son began having mental health 23 problems. Each crisis he experienced ended up with 2.4 a trip to the emergency room at SwedishAmerican.

1 of those trips ended up with his transport to a 2 Chicago mental health facility because the Rockford 3 hospitals were all at full capacity. He currently 4 has had at least 20 admits. 5 These are some issues we've incurred due to 6 the bed shortages and eventual transfers: 7 Ambulance transfers cost over \$900, funds I 8 do not have. 9 Providing care to the ill in their own 10 community may encourage a sense of trust which he 11 does not have between the many -- between the 12 mentally ill patient and the medical staff, 13 improving the outcome. My son has no insight into his illness and 14 15 is so delusional that he requires a private room, 16 thus, taking up two beds. The guardianship laws are 17 often misinterpreted by staff from other counties 18 requiring legal involvement to implement long-term care or follow-up care. We've frequently had issues 19 20 where they've given us a follow-up plan, and it does not exist here in Rockford. 2.1 22 On an added note, when a mentally ill person 23 is unable to care for themselves and make decisions, 24 you often have to go through legal procedures in

1 order to get things done and get them safe, and that 2 also costs money which I do not have. 3 So this is why I wholly support the addition 4 of beds at SwedishAmerican Hospital. 5 HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Thank you. 6 Danielle Angileri. 7 MS. ANGILERI: Danielle Angileri, 8 D-a-n-i-e-l-l-e A-n-g-i-l-e-r-i. 9 I'm making a statement on behalf of the Hi. 10 National Alliance on Mental Illness Northern Illinois, 11 part of the nation's largest grassroots nonprofit 12 mental health organization. I'm the affiliate 13 coordinator of the one locally here in Rockford. I would like you to know that we do support 14 15 the modernization of SwedishAmerican Hospital 16 because children and mental health are very important 17 to us. I ask that you keep in mind to add as many 18 beds in the future as possible for those in our area suffering with their mental health especially for 19 children. 20 2.1 It's our responsibility as a community to 22 see that mental health be considered just as important 23 as physical health. Approximately one in five youths 2.4 experience a severe mental disorder at some time

1 during their life, and 50 percent of all lifetime 2 cases of mental illness begin by age 14. Without 3 the proper tools there has become a delay between 4 onset of symptoms and intervention. The delay is anywhere between 8 to 10 years. 5 With lack of 6 services and support, only about 50 percent of youth 7 ages 8 to 15 receive mental health services that 8 they need. Sorry. I'm shaking so bad. 10 HEARING OFFICER MORADO: It's okay. 11 MS. ANGILERI: Mental illness can lead to 12 tragic consequences when left untreated. 13 consequences include substance abuse, inability to live independently, involvement in the correctional 14 15 system, failure to complete school, lack of vocational 16 success, physical health problems, and suicide. 17 facts are that 70 percent of youth in the juvenile 18 system live with a mental health condition, 20 percent living with a serious mental illness. Over one-third 19 20 of students drop out because of the mental health 2.1 condition, and that's the highest dropout rate in 22 any disability group. Over 90 percent of children 2.3 who die by suicide have a mental health condition. 2.4 I ask that you think deeply about our

1	children's mental health as well as their future
2	when you decide your floor plan for this wonderful
3	new addition to your hospital. There are many who
4	would benefit from the assistance. I'll always
5	believe that what is done to children they will do
6	to society, so let's support and care for them.
7	HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Thank you.
8	Jedediah Cantrell.
9	MS. CANTRELL: Jedediah Cantrell,
10	J-e-d-e-d-i-a-h, last name C-a-n-t-r-e-l-l.
11	As the vice president of operations at
12	SwedishAmerican Hospital, a division of UW Health, I
13	would like to express my support for the
14	CON application that is before you today. The
15	application represents SwedishAmerican's commitment
16	to the residents of Rockford and offer an even
17	higher level of excellence and care to the area.
18	SwedishAmerican's \$130 million proposal to construct
19	a new Women and Children's tower and to modernize
20	our existing facility is exciting and a much needed
21	investment in Rockford's healthcare.
22	Increased private room capacity, as well as
23	an updated operating room and emergency room
24	facilities will expand our ability to offer comfort,

1 privacy, and high level of care to all community 2 members. 3 Additionally, our project has major and 4 long-term economic impacts in downtown Rockford. 5 Our project will add approximately 600 union labor 6 construction jobs and dozens of new permanent 7 healthcare jobs within SwedishAmerican. 8 The residents of Rockford need high-level 9 care close to home. The vitality of our entire 10 community depends on advanced perinatal care and 11 inpatient and outpatient services. The staff and 12 leadership of SwedishAmerican look forward to the 13 continued growth of Rockford as a healthcare 14 destination. Please approve the application 15 submitted by SwedishAmerican. 16 HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Thank you. 17 Harlan Johnson. MR. JOHNSON: H-a-r-a-l-a-n J-o-h-n-s-o-n. 18 19 Greetings everyone. I'm Harlan Johnson, a 20 licensed marriage and family therapist, licensed 2.1 clinical professional counselor in private practice. 22 For decades I've been involved in efforts to 23 improve mental health services here. I was a member 2.4 of the League of Women Voters health committee for

1	10 years and have been sitting on meetings of the
2	Winnebago County Mental Health advisory committee
3	for about three years; I'm a member of the messaging
4	subcommittee. I'm also a member of the NAACP,
5	founder of Come Together Rockford and columnist at
6	the Rockford Register Star.
7	I'm acutely aware of a major problem that your
8	approval of UW SwedishAmerican's Health System's
9	application, your full approval can possibly alleviate.
10	We need an inpatient psychiatric hospitalization
11	program for small children age 12 and under. We
12	have none. My column in the Rockford Register Star
13	from April 14th, 2016, tells the story. I'm
14	submitting it for review, and I will quote a few
15	passages from it in the time I have allotted.
16	"Several months ago" I wrote in April of
17	2016 "I testified at a hearing on MercyRockford's
18	proposed new women's and children's hospital. I
19	asked for a psych unit for small children. I talked
20	with Jack Becherer, MercyRockford board member,
21	about this. He's been supportive but said there's
22	nothing to report yet."
23	As of the writing of this, "Right now,
24	MercyRockford and the city have bigger fish to fry:

1	threats to move to Wisconsin and incentives					
2	essential to keep MercyRockford here. CEO Jason Bea					
3	plays hardball. He's threatened to pull out more					
4	than once. It's paying off. Rockford cut fees in					
5	half. Business is business." It's a for-profit					
6	hospital.					
7	"We need a big change, a real commitment					
8	that the new Women and Children's hospital near I-90					
9	will actually include a pediatric psych unit. It					
10	won't be a cash cow but this is a test. Are they					
11	serious? Will they really provide new essential					
12	services?"					
13	So far the answer is no but SwedishAmerican					
14	is saying yes. I'll say more about that in a minute.					
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10	"Some background. Dick Kunnert, former					
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16 17 18 19 20 21	superintendent at Singer Mental Health Center, told me about psychiatric 'care' for children in the Rockford region. My colleague, the late Britomar Handlon Lathrop, worked with Kunnert managing the children's unit at Singer many years ago. She loved the work. That was then.					

1	children. DCFS stopped using the nearest hospital,
2	Streamwood for some time because of a scandal and more.
3	Department of Justice has been investigating them.
4	Remember The Mill and Rock River Academy? Whew.
5	"Some children have been kept in hospital
6	emergency rooms for three days waiting for someone
7	to house them. If sent to a psychiatric unit, it
8	will be far away. Children are sent to Springfield
9	or a hospital in Missouri, strapped down on a gurney
10	for a five- to six-hour trip. Once there, there's
11	no support from family or friends. Imagine a
12	7-year-old child enduring such conditions. If
13	SwedishAmerican creates a pediatric site unit here,
14	they'll be meeting a desperate need."
15	Well, I was trying to put Jason Bea's feet
16	to the fire. I'm also wanting to do that with
17	SwedishAmerican. They are going to do this if they
18	have three full-time pediatric psychiatrists.
19	That's a big if. The entire community needs to join
20	with SwedishAmerican to attract those three people.
21	They're very rare.
22	I'm not affiliated with any hospital, and I
23	have no agenda other than being a citizen and mental
24	health professional.

1	One other thing I have heard nothing about
2	so far, and that is an idea that I've been aware of
3	for years. It's called "co-opitition." Private
4	businesses have fierce competition, but we need
5	something that's more than competition. So in the
6	rare instance that someone in the Swedes NICU unit
7	needs something beyond that, Mercy is just real
8	close. Can't we work out some sort of deal that
9	way? That should have nothing to do and Mercy
10	coming out saying, "Don't do this," this sounds like
11	a very cold-hearted we-need-to-make-money-bottom-line
12	plan. I really don't like it. It doesn't smell good.
13	The other question that's been rolling
14	around the community is, is Mercy going to continue
15	to stay in north Rockford? I'm hearing here and
16	there all over the place yeah, for about 10 years.
17	But in 15 or 20 years is that hospital going to
18	disappear? I don't know but those are questions
19	that are in the community, and I want your Board to
20	be aware of those concerns.
21	Thank you very much.
22	HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Thank you.
23	Brad Long.
24	MR. LONG: Brad Long, B-r-a-d L-o-n-g.

1	Hello. My name is Brad Long. I represent
2	the Northwestern community Northwestern Building
3	Trades Council. We represent the northwest counties
4	of Illinois and are made up of 15,000 men and women
5	of the trades that include carpenters, plumbers,
6	electricians, sheet metal workers, painters,
7	laborers, operating engineers, glazers, and others,
8	and we are in full support of this SwedishAmerican
9	project, and we are asking your support, as well,
10	from the Board.
11	It's been a rough eight years for the building
12	trades, and although things are looking a lot
13	better, projects like this would ensure opportunities
14	for our members and other members that are looking
15	to join apprenticeship opportunities within the
16	building trades.
17	We've enjoyed a great relationship over the
18	years with SwedishAmerican Hospital who has always
19	made a priority of using local workforce that pays
20	living wages to their workers.
21	In my back pocket I'm a carpenter by trade
22	and I represent the carpenters. And although things
23	are looking better, there's a list of 105 names of
24	carpenters that are out of work right now, and that

1	doesn't really tell the whole story.
2	Back in 2007 just with our local of carpenters
3	that represent Winnebago and Boone County and half
4	of Ogle, in 2007 we had about 1450 members, and
5	throughout the recession we lost about half of those
6	members. They went on to different fields, retired,
7	looking for other ideas for employment.
8	So out of the 750 we have left and that
9	number is growing as the economy is getting
10	better 100 of those are out of work right now.
11	So, again, a project like this with
12	SwedishAmerican Hospital will ensure opportunities
13	for our current members and future members that are
14	looking for apprenticeship opportunities.
15	Beyond the work opportunities, we look
16	forward to increased healthcare for the local
17	downtown area of Rockford, Illinois, and again urge
18	your support.
19	HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Thank you.
20	Daniel Lawler.
21	MR. LAWLER: Good afternoon. My name is
22	Dan Lawler. I'm a partner with the firm of
23	Barnes & Thornburg, and I am a healthcare attorney
24	for SwedishAmerican Hospital.

I have heard Mercy complain about the size of the 10-bed NICU unit. Their opposition is driven solely by their own self-interest.

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If you look at experts who are not driven by their self-interest and what they have to say about 10-bed units, you hear a different story. One of these experts is the Illinois Health Facilities and Services Review Board. In their technical expertise they have not put a minimum size on neonatal intensive care units. In fact, the last four new neonatal intensive care units that the Board has approved has been 15 beds or less, and two of them have been less than 10 beds. They do not have a quality issue with a 10-bed NICU.

Let's look at the Illinois Department of
Public Health who has to license the NICU and make
the designation for a Level III nursery. IDPH has
licensed and approved these units that the Board has
approved recently, and, in fact, 40 percent of the
NICUs Level IIIs in Illinois are 20 beds or less.

The Illinois Department of Public Health in its clinical expertise, in its expertise regarding public health has not put a minimum size on neonatal intensive care units.

1	It's quite ironic that Mercy is here today					
2	complaining about a 10-bed neonatal ICU because next					
3	month they're going before the CON board asking for					
4	a two-bed ICU at a proposed hospital and a one-bed					
5	ICU at another facility.					
6	So where is the consistency there? The					
7	consistency is if the 10-bed unit is in their self-					
8	interest, they promote it. If it's not in their					
9	self-interest, they oppose it, and that's exactly					
10	what's going on here today.					
11	Thank you.					
12	HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Thank you.					
13	Has everyone who wishes to speak today had					
14	an opportunity to?					
15	(No response.)					
16	HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Again, I apologize					
17	for having to read off my phone here.					
18	Please note that this project is tentatively					
19	scheduled for consideration by the Board at its					
20	September 26th, 2017, meeting. The meeting is					
21	tentatively scheduled to be held in Springfield,					
22	Illinois. Please refer to the HFSRB website at					
23	www.HFSRB.Illinois.gov for more details and possible					
24	agenda changes.					

1	I ask that you please prepare to take note
2	of the following dates and times: The State Board
3	staff report will be posted online at that same
4	website I just gave except on September 12th. The
5	deadline to submit a written response to the State
6	Board staff report is 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday,
7	September 6th. Written comments and responses
8	should be sent to the Illinois Health Facilities and
9	Review Board, attention to Courtney Avery,
10	Administrator, 525 West Jefferson Street, 2nd Floor,
11	Springfield, Illinois 62761.
12	Are there any questions?
13	(No response.)
14	HEARING OFFICER MORADO: Hearing that there
15	are no additional questions or comments, I deem this
16	public hearing adjourned, and I thank you all for
17	coming out today for your participation.
18	(Off the record at 2:15 p.m.)
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1 CERTIFICATE OF SHORTHAND REPORTER 2 3 I, Paula M. Quetsch, Certified Shorthand 4 Reporter No. 084-003733, CSR, RPR, and a Notary Public 5 in and for the County of Kane, State of Illinois, the 6 officer before whom the foregoing proceedings were 7 taken, do certify that the foregoing transcript is a 8 true and correct record of the proceedings, that said proceedings were taken by me stenographically 9 10 and thereafter reduced to typewriting under my 11 supervision, and that I am neither counsel for, 12 related to, nor employed by any of the parties to 13 this case and have no interest, financial or otherwise, in its outcome. 14 15 16 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my 17 hand and affixed my notarial seal this 26th day of 18 May, 2017. My commission expires: October 16, 2017 19 20 21 22 Notary Public in and for the 23 State of Illinois 2.4

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