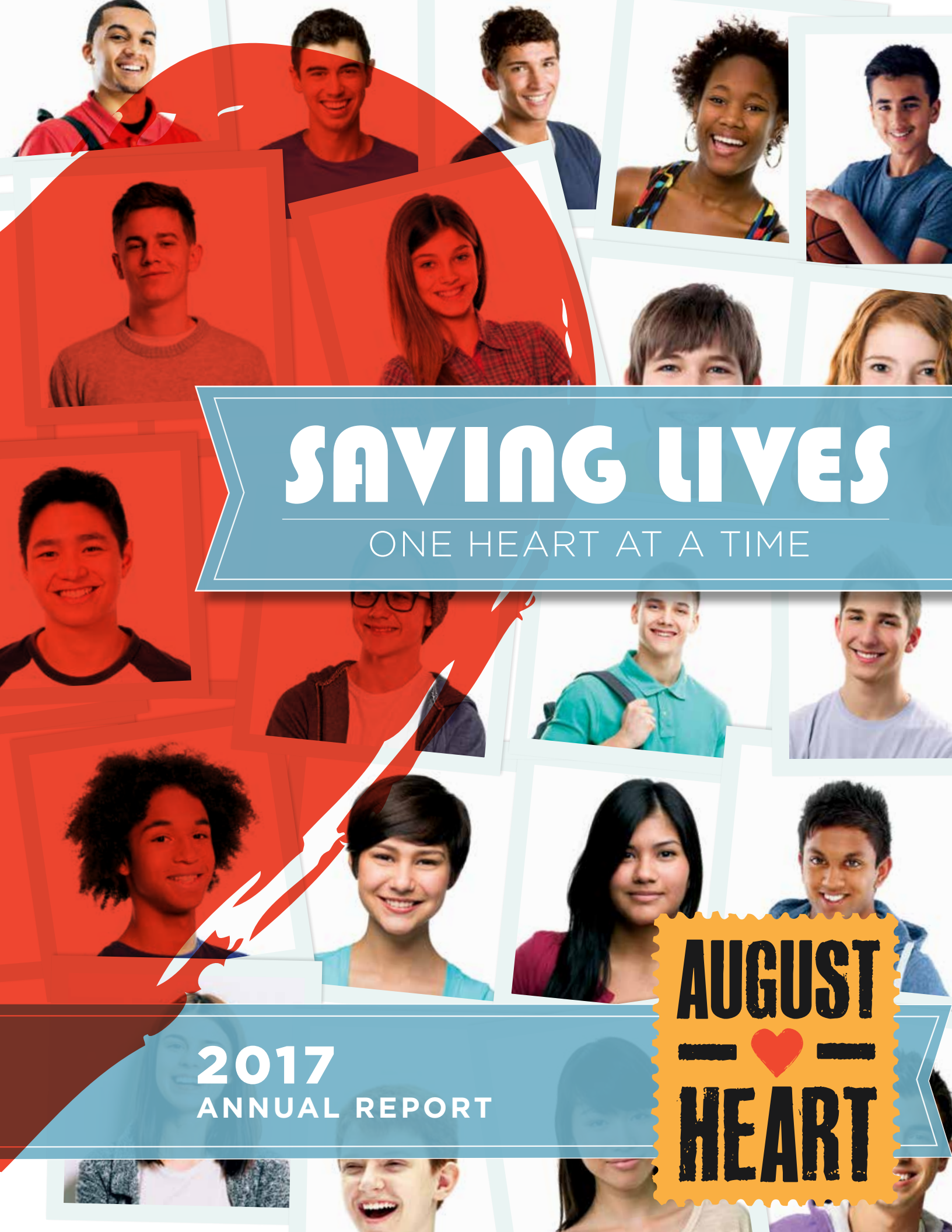

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ONE HEART AT A TIME

2017 ANNUAL REPORT

AUGUST HEART

FROM THE FOUNDERS

CHEERS TO A MILESTONE

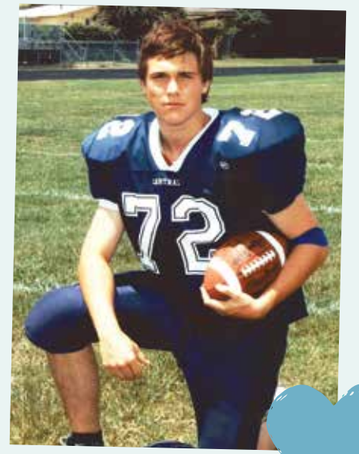
It has been a busy year in the life of AugustHeart, and one thing stands out above the rest...Thirty Thousand! We are excited to announce this past October we screened our 30,000th student.

From the donors who give so generously to make this work possible, to the volunteers who do anything (and everything), to the doctors who give up their limited free time to do this important work, we are proud to stand alongside everyone who plays a part in what we do.

This is a season for reflection, every year marked by new milestones and challenges that show us how far we've come. We hope that within these pages you see the power of your gift, be it of time, talent or treasure. Please take a moment to read on and reflect on the success and momentum of this great cause, and how we cannot do it without you. Then, think of more schools where you can put us to work.

Thank you for helping us reach a benchmark worth celebrating. Thirty thousand is a really big number and we have plans to keep it growing even more. But for the moment, let's celebrate this milestone. Thanks for joining us in this important work.

Here's to 30,000!



AUGUST KOONTZ

WHO WAS AUGUST?

Augustus Cummings Koontz was a healthy young athlete from San Antonio. In October 2008, his life was cut short at the age of 18 by an undiagnosed heart condition called hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (HCM), resulting in sudden cardiac death. August's love and compassion for others was the measure of his greatness. He lived a full life with a big heart and will forever be remembered because of AugustHeart.

WHY AUGUSTHEART?

To keep other families from experiencing the same grief, Doré and Bart launched AugustHeart in May 2011 with a bold vision: to establish and fund a free community-wide cardiac screening program for teenagers in an effort to minimize the risks of sudden cardiac arrest.

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OCTOBER
CITYWIDE SCREENING HOSTED BY NEISD

SAVE A LIFE

SPREAD THE WORD!

WHAT WE DO

Many abnormalities of the heart can potentially cause sudden cardiac death and some of them can be detected by using electrocardiogram and/or echocardiogram. An AugustHeart screening is a small window into the health and well-being of your heart. Our recommendation is for screening twice during adolescence.

THE AUGUSTHEART SCREENING includes a modified electrocardiogram (12-lead ECG – measures the electrical activity in the heart), and if necessary a limited echocardiogram (2-dimensional ECHO - ultrasound picture of the heart). All data collected related to the heart screen is interpreted (normal or abnormal) by a board certified pediatric or adult cardiologist. Any student with an abnormal screen may be offered the opportunity to undergo a more thorough evaluation so a plan for care can be established. Our goal with these tests is to identify potentially silent conditions that have been linked to an increased risk of sudden cardiac death.

An ECG is used to diagnose Wolff-Parkinson-White (WPW) syndrome and long QT syndrome. An ECG and ECHO are used to diagnose hypertrophic cardiomyopathy and dilated cardiomyopathy. For those who have an at-risk body size, an ECHO can also be used to diagnose aortic root enlargement.

Below is a brief description of the heart conditions representing some of the more common causes of why children and young adults might die suddenly.

HYPERTROPHIC CARDIOMYOPATHY: This is a problem of the heart muscle where the bottom chambers (or ventricles) are too thick. While most of these cases are caused by high blood pressure, a genetic problem of the heart can also cause this and can lead to serious arrhythmias and/or heart failure.

DILATED CARDIOMYOPATHY: This is a problem where the heart muscle is too large and does not squeeze like it is supposed to. There are many causes of this problem, including viral infections, toxic exposures, and genetic problems.

AORTIC ROOT ANEURYSM: This is a problem of an abnormal enlargement of the main artery that arises from the heart and is responsible for delivering oxygenated blood to the body. The cause of this condition is either due to an abnormal aortic valve or due to a genetic problem.

LONG QT SYNDROME: This is a problem of the electricity of the heart that is caused by an issue with how the heart muscle handles essential elements like sodium and potassium. Children with this condition can suddenly develop unstable heart rhythms. Most cases are caused by a genetic problem, though some are caused by certain medications.

WOLFF-PARKINSON-WHITE (WPW) SYNDROME: This is a problem of the electricity of the heart that is caused by an abnormal connection between the top and bottom pumping chambers. WPW is a congenital disorder of the heart. This condition can cause very fast heartbeats and rarely an unstable heart rhythm.

WHY IT MATTERS

Most cardiac diseases have no warning signs.

WE BECAME AWARE OF AUGUSTHEART at its inception, but it was a couple of years later my sister and I began to volunteer for the organization. As mothers of student athletes we are all too familiar with the importance of cardiac screening from similar and different perspectives. We are not only parents of athletes, but I am an athletic administrator at a private school and my sister is a registered nurse for a cardiac unit.

Most cardiac diseases have no warning signs so preventative screenings are important. Our first time to volunteer our student assistant was a football athlete from a local public high school. We later learned he screened positive at an AugustHeart event, then received treatment and continues to play sports. We are proud to be associated with such an important organization and will continue to volunteer our time and services.

TAMMIE PATINO
ATHLETIC OPERATIONS ADMINISTRATOR, SAINT MARY'S HALL
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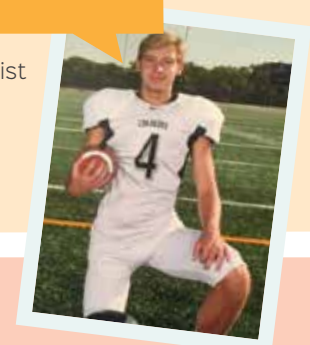

AUGUSTHEART PROVIDED FREE HEART SCREENINGS at our high school during spring physicals. I had never experienced any symptoms, but thought it would be a good idea to do the heart screening anyway. As it turned out, I had an abnormal electrocardiogram. The staff at AugustHeart immediately set up an appointment with a cardiologist who diagnosed me with Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome. Being asymptomatic, I now know the warning signs to be aware of and will routinely be examined by a cardiologist to monitor my condition. Without AugustHeart I may not have found out about my condition until too late.

HUNTER FLEMING

AugustHeart is highly unique and ahead of the time.

AS A SPORTS CARDIOLOGIST, new to the San Antonio area, it is a privilege for me to support the AugustHeart screening program. Participation represents a great occasion to give back, but more importantly, it affords me the opportunity to make a direct contribution to the health and well-being of high school students. AugustHeart is highly unique and ahead of the time, I am not aware of any other community with such an efficient and extensive screening program. AugustHeart is a clear sign that San Antonio has a superior commitment to address the catastrophe of cardiac events in youth, both on and off the playing field. The benefits of these screenings go far beyond the individual students to penetrate into the community.

WILLIAM T. CAMPBELL, MD, FACC
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MEDICINE
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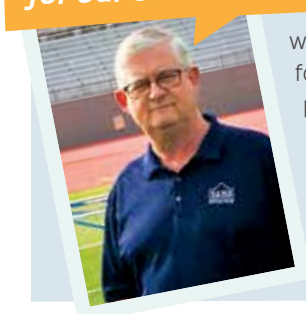
IT WAS THE END OF THE DAY and AugustHeart was packing up from a campus heart screening. The very last student screened had an abnormal ECG and received an echocardiogram to measure the dimensions of his heart wall. Preliminary diagnosis was hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (HCM) and was confirmed the following week. The challenges ahead will be balancing a modified lifestyle under the care of a pediatric cardiologist. The AugustHeart screening saved his life.

The AugustHeart screening saved his life.

EVELYN PEREIRA
BSN, RN, CPN
THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OF SAN ANTONIO

This was a great benefit for our student athletes.



MY EXPERIENCE WITH AUGUSTHEART began in early 2017 when San Antonio ISD hosted a citywide screening for teens at Alamo Stadium. Soon after, we partnered with AugustHeart and Sports Medicine Associates to provide our athletes an athletic physical and heart screening during school. We screened 545 athletes and identified a life threatening heart condition that probably saved a student's life. The cardiologist at the event even took the time to call the parent and explain the results. AugustHeart worked with the parents to get an immediate appointment for further evaluation. In August, SAISD opened its doors to another screening for San Antonio area teens. The staff and volunteers at AugustHeart did an excellent job of organizing and running the event. SAISD will do heart screenings on our athletes in the future and I look forward to our continued relationship with AugustHeart.

BRUCE MCCRARY
ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, SAN ANTONIO ISD

2017 BY THE NUMBERS

FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT

ASSETS, LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

ASSETS	$296,883
LIABILITIES	$48,212
NET ASSETS	$248,671

SUMMARY OF REVENUES & EXPENSES

CONTRIBUTIONS & INVESTMENT REVENUE	$352,898
TOTAL EXPENSES	$376,736
EXCESS REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	-$23,838

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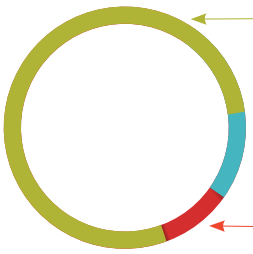

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TEENS SCREENED

245
SCHOOLS IMPACTED

45
VOLUNTEER CARDIOLOGISTS

363
SCREENING SPECIALISTS

768
VOLUNTEERS

2,907
VOLUNTEER HOURS

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SCREENING EVENTS

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FREE
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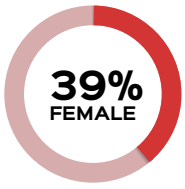

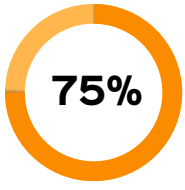

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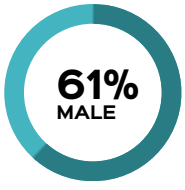

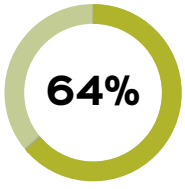

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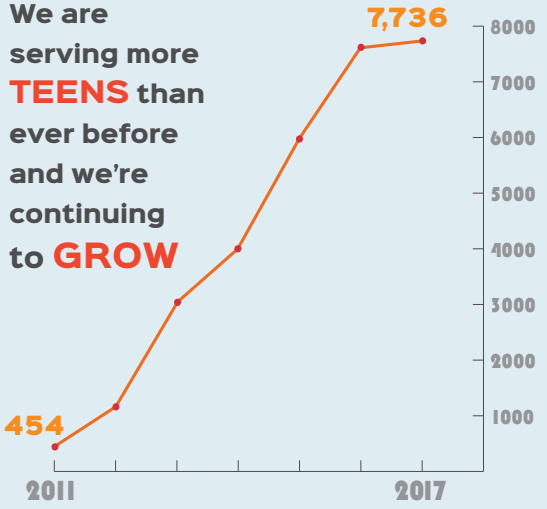
We are serving more **TEENS** than ever before and we're continuing to **GROW**



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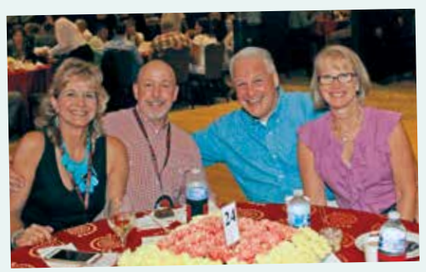

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