

building will be a new dental clinical building. What is the purpose of these buildings? These privately owned and privately supported medical and dental schools are the largest in the District of Columbia. Present entering classes: Medical—121; Dental—111. Expansion program will increase enrollments. 1970 entering classes: Medical—145; Dental—131. Student body from 50 states, over 100 different colleges, with no restrictions as to race, color or creed. These schools produce the physicians and dentists for the Washington Metropolitan Area; one-half of the practicing dentists and one-quarter of the practicing physicians are Georgetown graduates.

Faculty physicians and dentists, resident and students serve the community in Georgetown University clinics and Hospital; D.C. General Hospital; the V.A. Hospital; Children's Hospital; Arlington Hospital; and a variety of clinics and special services of Health Departments and private health agencies.

6,500 new patients are seen each year in the Dental clinics. Eighty percent of these patients have family income levels below \$10,000; and 50 percent are from family units of four or more persons.

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In 1966-67, there were 49,527 indigent D.C. resident clinic visits at Georgetown University Hospital. Over and above reimbursements, the cost to the University was \$302,600. In addition, indigent patients from the metropolitan area increased our costs to in excess of \$350,000. Together with indigent inpatient service, our unrequited cost was in excess of one million dollars.

Georgetown University Hospital is not a community hospital in the usual sense of the term. It is a university teaching hospital with special educational and research objectives. In order to best fulfill these objectives, it is obliged to provide the very best patient care, and in its beds, laboratories, operating rooms and clinics it has touched intimately the lives of hundreds of thousands of residents of the Washington area. Many hearts continue to beat, many kidneys continue to purify the blood, and many minds continue to function creatively because of the special talents offered by scientists and teachers of Georgetown.

Hundreds of physicians of our faculty serve their patients in hospitals affiliated with our medical school—District of Columbia General Hospital, Veterans Administration Hospital, Children's Hospital, Arlington Hospital, and others. These hospitals provide superior medical care because of the education and research atmosphere created in them through the inquiring presence of our faculty, interns, residents, and medical students.

The District of Columbia General Hospital (more popularly known as D. C. General: is a 1,250-bed general hospital which serves as the municipal hospital for the District of Columbia. It is operated by the D.C. Department of Public Health, which receives its financial support directly from the Congress. Medical care at D.C. General ranks with the very best of the municipal hospitals in the United States. Twenty-two members of the full-time faculty of Georgetown