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2003 The five-story Tuality 7th Avenue Medical Plaza opens across from the emergency entrance to Tuality Community Hospital. The 129,000-square-foot facility features a second-floor skybridge to the hospital, a rooftop helipad, and retail space at street level. It is designed to house expanding hospital services on its two middle floors and physician offices on its two top floors.

2005 As an employer, Tuality Healthcare ranks for the sixth year among Oregon Business magazine's list of 100 best companies to work for in Oregon.

2006 Tuality Outpatient Surgery opens in Tuality 7th Avenue Medical Plaza. This unique joint venture between Tuality Healthcare and surgery and anesthesiology specialists on its medical staff brings a new convenient, comfortable option to the community for outpatient surgical care.

2006 Pacific University opens the first phase of a new Health Professions Campus adjacent to Tuality Community Hospital, the result of an Affiliation & Property Sale agreement signed with Tuality Healthcare in 2005. With a new Hillsboro Clinic for Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Center also incorporated in the new building, the three-partner collaboration forms the foundation of a new Health & Education District in downtown Hillsboro.

2007 Tuality Urgent Care, an extended-hours physician office open seven days a week, debuts in a newly constructed location in eastern Hillsboro’s Reedville district.

2008 The installation of an organization-wide integrated clinical information system is completed, including electronic medical records, to improve patient-care efficiency and safety.

2009 To promote better community health, Tuality Healthcare becomes a tobacco-free organization by prohibiting smoking at all of its facilities and grounds.

2010 Tuality Healthcare celebrates a significant expansion of the Health & Education District with its partners, which now include the City of Hillsboro and Portland Community College. Tuality contributed land that allows the completion of the city’s Intermodal Transit Facility, one of two new structures in the district. The other is the second building on Pacific University’s Health Professions Campus.

2018 Minnie Jones Coy establishes a six-bed care-home hospital in an old residence at Second and Oak in Hillsboro, after successfully running the office-hospital of Dr. J.O. Robb during his World War I military tour of duty.

1918 Minnie moves her care home, establishing what becomes Jones Hospital, to a second, larger residence on Seventh, between Baseline and Oak. It now has an 18-bed capacity.

1940 A new 28-bed hospital building opens, at Seventh and Baseline, at a cost of $23,000. Among other facilities, it houses surgery and delivery rooms, a nursery, an x-ray room and three kitchens.

1946 An addition is completed of an east and a north wing to the hospital, which creates a U-shaped facility. The hospital now contains two surgical suites and other surgical rooms, two delivery rooms, two ambulance entrances, new laboratory and x-ray rooms, and other upgrades.

1952 Minnie Jones Coy dies at the age of 57. The 74-bed Jones Hospital continues operations under the management of the executor of her estate, Commercial Bank of Oregon.

1955 Jones Hospital is purchased for $210,000 and becomes Tuality Community Hospital, a non-profit institution governed by an unpaid board of directors, all of whom originally were physicians. “Tuality” was the name of one of the original four districts of the Oregon Territory, which in turn was named after the Atfalati branch of the Kalapuya tribe indigenous to the area. The name and its variations—Tualatin, Twality—are a native description of the local terrain, “plains surrounded by the mountain.”

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1960  The Tuality Hospital Auxiliary is formed.

1960  A brick ancillary services and surgery wing is added to Tuality Community Hospital, boosting bed capacity to 84.

1963  Forest Grove Community Hospital opens, at a construction cost of $412,000, the result of the combined efforts of three local osteopathic physicians — A.V. Jackson, D.O., Fred Richards, D.O., and John Wood, D.O.

1967  The founding physicians of Forest Grove Community Hospital sell the facility to a partnership of local businessmen, which soon begins expanding the hospital with a new patient wing and enhanced emergency, intensive care and ancillary facilities.

1970  The Tuality Medical Foundation is established for the purpose of fundraising.

1970  The 1960 wing of Tuality Community Hospital is remodeled to add a combination intensive care-coronary care unit.

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1978  A Birth Center opens at Forest Grove Community Hospital, the first of its kind in Oregon, where moms remain in one room for the entire labor-delivery-recovery-postpartum (LDRP) process.

1979  A construction and renovation project completes the three-floor east wing to Tuality Community Hospital, with expanded or upgraded facilities in nuclear medicine, respiratory therapy, biomedical engineering, medical records, medical library, outpatient services, admitting, pathology, a chapel and chaplain’s office, and doctors’ lounge.

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1982  AMI completes construction of a 7,000-square-foot medical office building on the campus of Forest Grove Community Hospital.

1982  Tuality Community Hospital purchases the 48-bed Forest Grove Community Hospital from AMI for $4 million.

1983  The precursor of Tuality Healthcare is formed, called Fontus, ultimately comprising the two hospitals, the Foundation, a home health agency, a medical equipment company, and other ventures.

1984  Renovations at Forest Grove Community Hospital add new behavioral medicine services.

1985  Three years of construction is completed, adding fifth and sixth floors to the south wing of Tuality Community Hospital. The project also expands first-floor facilities to include new laboratory, x-ray, emergency and surgical facilities. The expansion adds 44 active beds and 44 shelled beds, providing a bed capacity of 181.

1986  Tuality Health Education Center opens, the result of a $650,000 capital fundraising campaign orchestrated by the Foundation. The new facility is a conversion and expansion of the old Ray’s Furniture Store.

1988  A 20-bed Extended Care Rehabilitation Center is established within existing facilities at Tuality Community Hospital. This skilled nursing unit provides transitional services from acute inpatient care to rehabilitation back into the community. The reassignment of bed use creates a revised total hospital licensed bed capacity of 167.

1988  A minor remodel of Forest Grove Community Hospital enhances the Birth Center and other public areas.

1988  The Tuality Health Information Resource Center opens on the Hillsboro campus, a medical and health information library funded through community contributions to the Foundation.

1990  Forest Grove Community Hospital is renamed Tuality Forest Grove Hospital.

1992  Construction is completed of Tuality 8th Avenue Medical Plaza, a 34,000-square-foot medical office building across the street from Tuality Community Hospital, at a cost of $1.8 million.

1994  Tuality Health Alliance, a unique physician-hospital-community partnership, is formed to improve access to affordable health plans for residents seeking local medical and healthcare services.

1995  The Center for Geriatric Psychiatry opens at Tuality Forest Grove Hospital, a specialized unit to provide mental health services for older adults.

1996  Construction is completed of a new 400-space parking garage adjacent to Tuality Community Hospital to improve convenience for patients and visitors.

1998  An expanded and consolidated Birth Center opens at Tuality Community Hospital, on the 20th anniversary of the original Birth Center opening at Tuality Forest Grove Hospital. The state-of-the-art expansion brings additional birthing suites and enhanced neonatal care. Although maternity services are no longer offered at Tuality Forest Grove Hospital, the LDRP-care concept from the original Birth Center is retained.

1999  The Raines Dialysis Center opens at Tuality Forest Grove Hospital. The hospital also marks the completion of a remodeled and consolidated Emergency/Acute Care unit, as well as cosmetic improvements in other areas.