



Your Dollars at Work

Project FutureCare Is Done (and It's Beautiful)!

The next time you visit the Overlake campus, you might notice something is missing. Fences. Traffic revisions. Construction vehicles. Hard-hatted workers. They are all gone! The final piece of Project FutureCare — the glass-walled Careage Connector — opened on Jan. 27 and is already bustling with visitors. Swistak Drive, the main road through campus, is now open to two-way traffic once again. A wide circular drive in front of the Connector offers an easy drop-off and pick-up spot. Valet parking can be accessed there as well. On the other side of the Connector, the Wissner-Slivka Courtyard beckons visitors to take a contemplative break.

YOU made it happen!

Contributions to Campaign FutureCare totaled \$55 million and helped build the Bob and Patty Edwards Cardiac and Vascular Operating Suite, the new East Tower, the Norcliffe Foundation Behavioral Health Unit, and the Careage Connector.

To celebrate, the Foundation hosted a gathering of Campaign FutureCare donors. Attendees got a sneak peek at the Connector before it opened and a chance to find their names on the stylish Campaign FutureCare donor wall, located in the Atsuhiko and Ina Goodwin Tateuchi Lobby in the new East Tower.

We raised our glasses and toasted the beautiful new spaces, the hundreds of people involved in the planning and construction work, and the thousands of patients and visitors who will benefit from the facilities for many years to come.

Our generous community contributed over 20 percent of the project cost and demonstrated once again that the Eastside is committed to world-class healthcare, close to home. *THANK YOU!*

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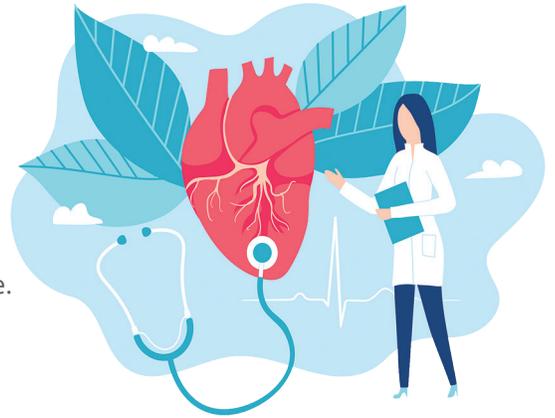
Added Capacity for **HEART & VASCULAR CARE**

When our generous community helped build the **David and Shelley Hovind Heart and Vascular Center** in 2013, we knew we would need room to grow. The project included two catheterization (“cath,” for short) labs and two electrophysiology (EP) labs. A fifth room was constructed to be a conference room in the short term but easily convertible to be another cath lab to accommodate future growth.

Our electrophysiologists use the EP labs to diagnose and treat heart arrhythmias, such as atrial fibrillation. In our cath labs, physicians can examine the blood vessels for blockages, diagnose heart problems,

place stents, and many other procedures. Cath labs are also used for complex coronary therapeutics (CCT), a new program at Overlake that treats individuals with chronic total occlusions and other types of complex coronary artery disease. Overlake is among a select few in the region with the capability to treat these patients.

With the addition of the CCT program and the need for other procedures also increasing, it’s time to convert the temporary conference room into a cath lab. Generous donors Leonard and Norma Klorfine made a gift of



\$2 million to fund the conversion, enabling Overlake to complete the project earlier than it would otherwise have been possible. The new lab is slated to be up and running in May. **THANK YOU.**

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HOSPITALISTS Are Here Around the Clock

Dr. James Boswell,
Medical Director,
Hospitalist Program

If you have spent time in the hospital in recent years, you've likely received care from a hospitalist. Hospitalists are physicians who focus on patients who have been admitted to the hospital. In addition to providing direct care, they play a coordinating role, gathering the input of any specialists who might be seeing the patient and synthesizing a coherent care plan. "The population is aging," explains **Dr. James Boswell**, Medical Director for the hospitalist team. "Patients come to us with a multitude of issues. Back 15 or 20 years ago, it was more common for an inpatient to have a single illness, so that coordination function wasn't needed so routinely, but it's critical now."

Overlake's hospitalist team includes more than 30

caregivers. Both patients and nurses have become accustomed to their services. "It used to be primary care doctors running to the hospital to see their hospitalized patients before or after their clinic hours," says Dr. Boswell. "If you ask nurses now, they will tell you how much better it is to have an on-site clinician to call on if

something doesn't look right with the patient. Hospitalists are here around the clock." In addition, primary doctors no longer have to leave a waiting room full of patients while they dash to the hospital when a patient experiences an emergency or abrupt change.

With their daily, hands-on work, hospitalists play a critical role in care quality and patient safety. "Overlake wins awards for quality and safety; patient experience; and excellence in the care of heart attacks, strokes and many other conditions," Dr. Boswell points out. "We hospitalists take a lot of pride in that. Those are our patients. We help make that happen."

Donor contributions support many facets of hospital operations, including this one. THANK YOU.

DONOR SPOTLIGHT

When **David and Patricia Giuliani** created their family foundation in 2011, they envisioned taking an organized approach to supporting causes and organizations that were important to them. Their passions included education, the environment, cancer care, and other ways to help people live their best lives. In 2016, they made a \$1 million gift to the Overlake Cancer Center and named the Katherine Crossland Infusion Suite in honor of Patricia's oncologist.

David and Patricia raised their kids to understand the importance of philanthropy. Now that they have both passed away, their adult children — Dan and Nicole — have taken up the



From left: Dan, Patricia, Nicole and David Giuliani

work of the family foundation.

Recently, Dan and Nicole furthered their family's legacy with a \$250,000 gift to help establish the High Risk Cancer Surveillance Program at Overlake. The program will serve individuals who have an elevated risk of cancer due to hereditary syndromes, previous cancers, and other medical

concerns. "We are huge believers in the power of early detection," says Dan. "Both of our parents were diagnosed with cancer when they were already at stage 4. We know how different the outcomes can be if cancers are discovered earlier." The High Risk Surveillance Program will coordinate care for patients at risk, working with cancer genetics, surgery, imaging, and supportive care to ensure that high-risk patients receive timely, high-quality, evidence-based care.

"Our parents created the Giuliani Family Foundation in order to maximize impact," says Dan. "And they instilled in us the compulsion to return the most value to the world that we could. I think they would be proud to know we helped bring this important program forward."

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