



The Relentless Pursuit of Possible

2012 REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY



Our Mission: We create world-class, patient-centered rehabilitation and post-acute care services by defining evidence-based practice and fully integrating care throughout the continuum

OUR SERVICES:

- ▶ Outpatient Therapy
- ▶ Inpatient Rehabilitation
- ▶ Long-Term Acute Care
- ▶ Acute Care Therapy in Penn Medicine Hospitals





Our Vision: Partnering to realize life's potential



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Partnering to realize life's potential

Fiscal year 2012 was one of great change for Good Shepherd Penn Partners.

We made additions to leadership at multiple levels, added staffing, resources and, in some instances, reworked how we provide care for our patients. What resulted was a year that better prepared our organization to flourish in 2013 and beyond.

With new leadership in place, we saw significant opportunities for success – as well as significant challenges. Capitalizing on those opportunities has been a focal point for much of this year. Areas of emphasis included:

- ▶ Investing in technology and resources to improve patient care
- ▶ Growing employee education efforts and promoting clinical excellence at all levels
- ▶ Building our staff of hospitalists and other physicians
- ▶ Strengthening relationships with referral partners

The most important opportunity identified by leadership was a need, at every level, to build relationships throughout Penn Medicine. Good Shepherd Penn Partners was founded with a goal of coordinating post-acute care throughout Penn. Building the bridges to fulfill this goal was essential for our future success.

Identifying opportunities was only the first step. What followed was a year's worth of building relationships and evaluating the way we deliver care, resulting in a strong close to the year with considerable momentum.

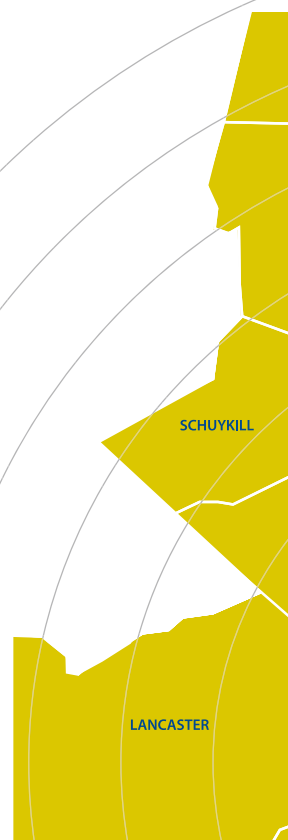
We invite you to read about the exciting changes and accomplishments that took place within Good Shepherd Penn Partners in fiscal year 2012, as we continued to grow, learn and fulfill our mission of providing world-class, patient-centered rehabilitation and post-acute care services.

Thank you,



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Executive Director
Good Shepherd Penn Partners

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Chair, Board of Directors
Good Shepherd Penn Partners
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A world-class post-acute partnership

The launch of Good Shepherd Penn Partners in July 2008 brought together two respected healthcare providers to introduce a new post-acute continuum of care to Philadelphia. Penn Medicine and Good Shepherd launched this

entity with a goal of coordinating post-acute care throughout the Penn Medicine system.

Good Shepherd Penn Partners continues to draw strength and innovation from its founding organizations, utilizing its ties to offer effective leadership and innovative care, the fuel for growth in 2012 and beyond.

FULFILLING THE VISION

Good Shepherd Penn Partners is reaping the rewards of its partnership with Good Shepherd, tapping the organization for innovative technology – including the first Ekso robotic exoskeleton in Philadelphia (see page 8 for details) – to better serve the patient needs of the Philadelphia area.

The partnership also benefits Good Shepherd, with opportunities for cross-organizational training on assistive and rehabilitation technology and sharing of medical and clinical expertise across clinical staff.

THE PENN PARTNERSHIP

Good Shepherd Penn Partners employees are strengthening the organization's bonds with Penn Medicine, blending cultures and connecting with decision makers to meet Penn's post-acute care needs.

Good Shepherd Penn Partners therapists, nurses and physicians care for Penn Medicine patients at every level of the continuum – beginning in Penn hospitals, continuing in inpatient long-term care and rehabilitation and ending with outpatient care post-discharge.

Fiscal year 2012 saw a closer alignment with Penn Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation (PM&R), with the appointment of Timothy R. Dillingham, M.D., MS, new PM&R department chair and Chief Medical Officer for the Penn Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine.

Dr. Dillingham was instrumental in building relationships with Penn Medicine, increasing inpatient referrals from the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He also oversaw the move of PM&R to the Rittenhouse campus, allowing collaboration between Penn physicians, inpatient rehabilitation staff and outpatient therapy.

Dr. Dillingham joins Michael Grippi, M.D., Chief Medical Officer for the Specialty Hospital at Rittenhouse, giving Good Shepherd Penn Partners two strong physician advocates working to promote the organization from inside Penn Medicine.



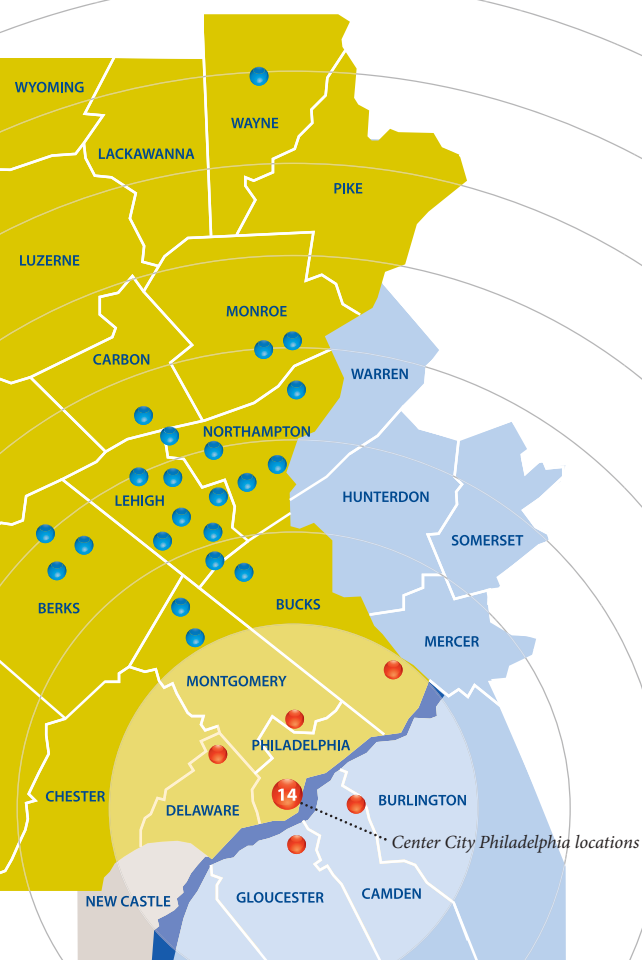
Timothy Dillingham, M.D., MS



Michael Grippi, M.D.

Good Shepherd Penn Partners serves patients throughout the Delaware Valley

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I**N** January of 2012, the Good Shepherd Penn Partners board of directors named Lisa M. Marsilio, MBA, the organization's third Executive Director. Throughout her career, Marsilio has been developing the diverse skills required to build a nationally acclaimed acute care continuum.

Leadership change points to a new direction

As a young nurse in a ventilator unit, she gained a passion for excellence in bedside care. As a Penn research assistant, she learned that rigorous study contributes to improved care. And as the administrator of the Good Shepherd Specialty Hospital, a long-term acute care hospital in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Marsilio grew operating margins and increased referrals. In addition, she developed her leadership skills and obtained her MBA degree while working full-time.

"It builds strength and character to have experience from the ground up," she says. "My various roles have given me a deep respect for patients and for the people who are dedicated to caring for them."

A key part of her new mission is strengthening the partnership between Penn Medicine and Good Shepherd Penn Partners to build a seamless continuum of care. Enhancing relationships between physicians and other referral sources and Good Shepherd Penn Partners is a key to this.

"We are growing—and we are ready," she says. "In a few short years, you'll see an efficient, cost-effective, high-quality, seamless post-acute care system serving the needs of Penn Medicine patients and care providers."



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| Lisa M. Marsilio |

A committed team of senior leaders



| Rob Fritch | Sylvain Guet | Bill Kupchunas | Lisa Marsillo | Michael Grippi, M.D. | Julie Galen | Kim Grosch | Timothy Dillingham, M.D., MS |

Marsilio was the most high profile of what was a year of leadership changes for Good Shepherd Penn Partners. In October, Rob Fritch, DPT, rejoined the organization as Director of Case Management and Community Outreach, charged with growing and expanding the role of the clinical liaison team, a crucial piece for building referrals to the inpatient levels of care.

More leadership additions came in March with the appointment of Julie Galen, MBA, BSN, RN, and Bill Kupchunas, MSN, MBA, RN, CRRN, to the positions of Administrator/Chief Nursing Officer for the Specialty Hospital at Rittenhouse and the Penn Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine, respectively. In addition, Sylvain Guet, PhD, MSPT, MHSA, joined the senior leadership team in the newly created position of Director of Program Development and Inpatient Therapy Operations – Rittenhouse.

Galen and Kupchunas filled roles they were already serving in an interim capacity. Guet's position, meanwhile, is new to the organization. He oversees clinical program development and support for both the Penn Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine and the Specialty Hospital at Rittenhouse, as well as direct inpatient therapy at the Rittenhouse campus.

Working together, these senior leaders have begun to identify operational efficiencies and best practices. They are strong advocates for engaging staff and collaborating to ensure the best patient outcomes – evidenced by an increase in rounding with Rittenhouse clinical staff and improved flow of services delivered by interdisciplinary teams.

Collaborating with them is Timothy Dillingham, M.D., MS, Chair of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation for Penn Medicine and new Chief Medical Officer

for the Penn Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine. Dr. Dillingham and his colleague, Michael Grippi, M.D., Chief Medical Officer for the Specialty Hospital at Rittenhouse, are partnering to build referral volume and more closely align with Penn Medicine.

These additions joined Kim Grosch, MS, PT, Director of Therapy Services, to form a key leadership team focused on growing programs, building relationships and improving care at all levels.

Beyond senior leaders, other additions to the administration team played key roles in complementing the clinical care provided across the continuum. Three new positions were filled in 2012 – manager of risk, safety and compliance; development officer; and marketing and communications manager – adding a level of support previously unseen since the launch of Good Shepherd Penn Partners.

Outpatient excellence leads to continued growth

Good Shepherd Penn Partners saw significant growth in fiscal year 2012 from its Penn Therapy & Fitness outpatient sites. After modest growth in outpatient volume in 2010 (6 percent) and 2011 (3 percent), Penn Therapy & Fitness saw a large increase in outpatient volume for the year, up 14 percent to 101,626 patient visits.

The November opening of the tenth Penn Therapy & Fitness location on the Rittenhouse campus helped fuel this growth. Penn Therapy & Fitness at Rittenhouse meets the unique needs of patients who require sports, orthopedic or neurologic rehabilitation. The site is the largest outpatient clinic, featuring 11,000 square feet of therapy space with state-of-the-art equipment and private treatment rooms.

The addition of Penn Therapy & Fitness to the Rittenhouse campus closes the loop on providing a full continuum of care – from inpatient care and rehabilitation to outpatient therapy – in a single building.

The Rittenhouse site built significant momentum throughout 2012, averaging 932 patient visits per month for the final three months of the fiscal year. Continued growth at the recently opened Bucks and Woodbury Heights outpatient sites also contributed to a successful 2012 for outpatient services.



More growth for 2013 and beyond

Penn Therapy & Fitness Outpatient Visits



More opportunities remain for outpatient growth. The Penn Therapy & Fitness outpatient site will open this fall, on the campus of Penn Medicine's Perelman Center for Advanced Medicine. Penn Therapy & Fitness at the Perelman Center will meet the unique care needs of cancer survivors. The clinic is integrated within Penn's Abramson Cancer Center, serving as a gateway for Abramson patients who need the range of outpatient therapy services available from Good Shepherd Penn Partners.

As Penn transforms its Presbyterian campus, Good Shepherd Penn Partners is working to strengthen its partnership with the Presbyterian community. A planned Penn Therapy & Fitness site in

the new Penn Center for Specialty Care – opening in 2014 – will ensure greater integration with Penn orthopedics, expanding the quality of care currently provided at our Penn Presbyterian and Market Street campuses.

This site will be the largest outpatient location, occupying 27,400 square feet, along with treatment space embedded within Penn Medicine orthopedics will provide on-site treatment of hand therapy patients in collaboration with Penn physicians.



Offering support beyond the therapy gym

This year, Good Shepherd Penn Partners extended therapy outside of the gym environment, launching support groups for individuals living with amputation, spinal cord injury and aphasia, as well as patients recovering from stroke. Support group meetings are held monthly at the Rittenhouse campus, offering attendees the opportunity to share information and learn with others who face similar life challenges.

Philadelphia's home for the latest in robotic exoskeleton therapy

On April 9, Good Shepherd Penn Partners' Rittenhouse outpatient site received the first Ekso bionic exoskeleton in the Philadelphia region. The Ekso allows a person with lower extremity weakness or paralysis to stand and walk.



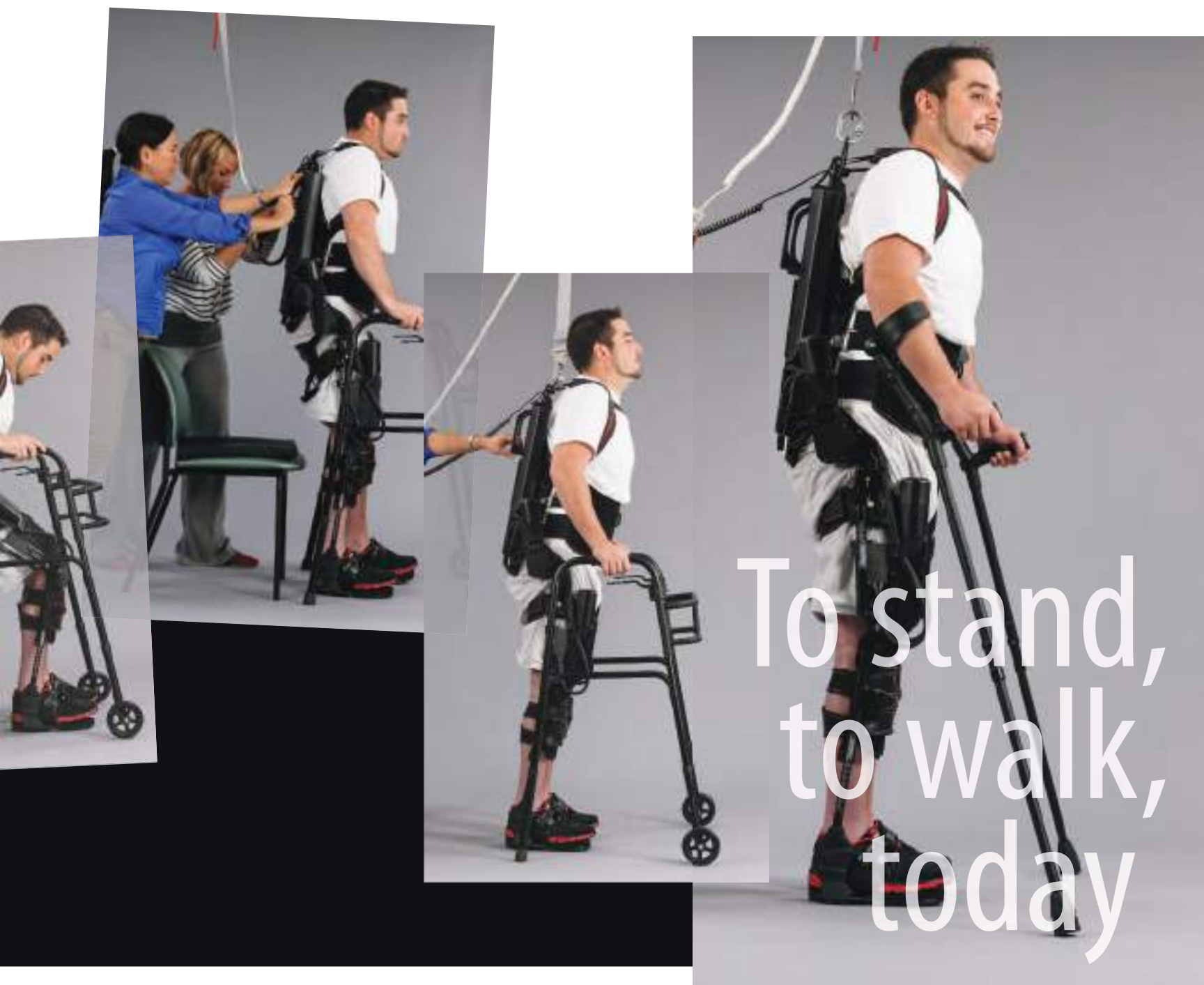
We were the sixth site in the nation to offer the Ekso bionic exoskeleton technology

Ekso, a battery-operated bionic system, is strapped onto the individual – the robotic exoskeleton's combination of motors and sensors, along with a patient's efforts to maintain proper balance and body positioning, allow the user to walk over ground with an efficient reciprocal gait pattern.

Ekso offers users a variety of benefits – the simple act of getting patients up and moving may help alleviate many of the physical and psychological problems associated with long-term immobility.

In addition, Ekso offers valuable research opportunities for spinal cord and other neuro-injuries.

Good Shepherd Penn Partners was just the sixth site in the nation to



purchase the Ekso, thanks in large part to the organization's relationship with Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network – an Ekso test site and the third provider in the nation to offer Ekso.

In early April, Diana Duda, PT, DPT, ATP, and Elena Newland, PT, MSPT, worked with six patient volunteers with lower-extremity paralysis and

two therapist-trainers from Ekso's manufacturer, to master the use of this new technology. Duda and Newland learned how to screen patients for therapy, adjust the exoskeleton for each patient and help patients stand and walk using crutches and a walker.

The therapists, along with Dr. Kristin Gustafson (Director of Spinal Cord Injury Services), served

as spokespersons for Good Shepherd Penn Partners, fielding inquiries from local media eager to learn more about this latest technology.

Duda and Newland have begun providing Ekso therapy two days a week at Rittenhouse. Their schedule will accommodate five patient visits per week – including one new patient evaluation.

A national model for therapy education

In June, the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) selected Good Shepherd Penn Partners to participate in a study on physical therapist education – one of just four organizations chosen for research that aims to set industry-wide standards for therapist education.

Following a national nomination process, Good Shepherd Penn Partners and three other sites were selected as phase one participants in the APTA-funded “Physical Therapist Education for the Twenty First Century” (PTE-21) study.

PTE-21 looks to identify innovation and excellence in physical therapist academic and clinical education. The study is one of the first research attempts to look at clinical education quality, a large portion of the educational experience for physical therapy students.

Colleen Chandler, PT, MHS, Site Manager for occupational, physical and speech therapy at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania (HUP), coordinated Good Shepherd Penn Partners’ PTE-21 nomination. The submission highlighted a range of



education components, including the traditional model of clinical education (on display throughout the organization), Good Shepherd Penn Partners’ acute care internship program and the outpatient residency models for orthopedics and women’s health.

Chandler also highlighted all of the facets of mentoring that therapy staff do with students and colleagues – both in and out of the work environment – as well as the support for such professional and clinical care development initiatives from the administrative team.

In October, a five-person team will visit Good Shepherd Penn Partners,

conducting individual and focus group interviews, observations and document review. Researchers will capture teaching and learning efforts that lead to effective preparation of physical therapists.

Research organizers praised the quality of nominations they received from health systems throughout the country. Participating in PTE-21 showcases Good Shepherd Penn Partners as one of the best in the nation at ensuring therapists are providing the most effective, innovative care for patients while providing that model of excellence to newer professionals and students in physical therapy.

A growing research presence

Fiscal year 2012 saw the continued growth of research activities at Good Shepherd Penn Partners. This past year, nearly 40 percent of therapists participated in more than 50 research projects. Good Shepherd Penn Partners therapist-researchers published ten articles and presented 18 times at six professional conferences. Four therapists received research awards.

Recognized for patient safety innovation

In January, a multidisciplinary committee of Penn Medicine clinicians recognized the Brain Injury Recovery Center at the Penn Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine as a recipient of a UPHS Quality and Patient Safety Award. The awards recognize Penn Medicine departments that have exhibited leadership and innovation in activities that ensure high quality clinical outcomes, patient satisfaction, patient safety and cost efficiency.



The Brain Injury Recovery Center submitted “The Stop Light System: Communicating Level of Supervision,” detailing the staff’s efforts to institute fall protection measures that better, more clearly communicate the nuances that are necessary to keep a brain injured patient safe.

An interdisciplinary team created the Stop Light system to increase patient safety. A “stoplight” magnet on each patient’s door indicates one of three colors, clearly representing that patient’s fall risk and the appropriate level of supervision needed. Now, anyone walking through the brain injury unit can do a quick spot check of each patient as they walk down the hallway. The system has helped lower the overall falls rate on the unit, virtually eliminating injuries due to falls.

A Penn partnership for better patient care



Staff at the Specialty Hospital at Rittenhouse collaborated with the Rittenhouse-based Penn Medicine Clinical Simulation Center to improve training for faster, safer insertion of feeding tubes into long-term acute care patients.

Specialty Hospital and Simulation Center staff worked together to create a training module for the CORTAK2 Enteral Access System – a technology that allows nurses to more safely insert

feeding tubes into patients at the bedside, without the need for an x-ray. A Simulation Center “body” was fitted with a CORTAK module to help reenact blind placements of feeding tubes, as they would be inserted into real patients.

Two Specialty Hospital nurse practitioners, along with a medical intensive care unit representative from the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, completed CORTAK

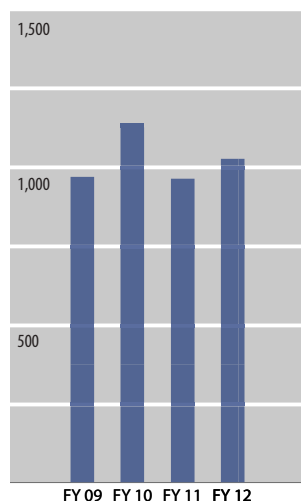
training and are now serving as bedside trainers for additional nursing staff. The partnership with the Simulation Center proved so successful that Penn Medicine plans to roll out CORTAK training to all appropriate nursing staff across entire Penn Medicine system.

As for Specialty Hospital staff, they will be collecting data in the ensuing months with plans for writing an article on the unique partnership with CORTAK and the Simulation Center.

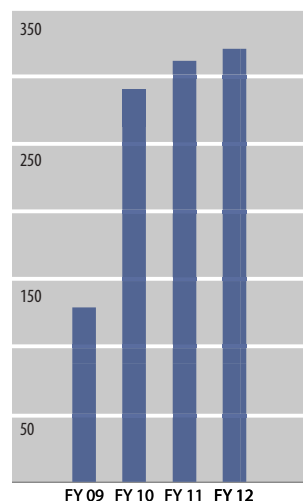
Financial highlights FISCAL YEAR 2012

| | 2012 | 2011 | % CHANGE |
|---|--------------------|--------------------|-------------|
| PATIENT UTILIZATION | | | |
| Penn Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine Admissions | 1,025 | 961 | 7% |
| Specialty Hospital at Rittenhouse Admissions | 320 | 311 | 3% |
| Penn Therapy & Fitness Visits | 101,648 | 89,104 | 14% |
| FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE | | | |
| Unrestricted Revenues, Gains and Other Support | | | |
| Patient Service Revenues, Net of Doubtful Collections | \$41,868,710 | \$37,453,208 | 12% |
| Less: Charges Provided as Free Care | 2,657,875 | 974,708 | 173% |
| Net Patient Service Revenues | 39,210,835 | 36,478,500 | 7% |
| Professional Service Revenues | 29,472,773 | 27,510,057 | 7% |
| Other Operating Revenues | 31,201 | 30,789 | 1% |
| Net Assets Released from Restrictions | 21,449 | 2,560 | 738% |
| Contributions | 5,151 | 0 | 0% |
| Gain on Disposal of Property and Equipment | 0 | 1,500 | -100% |
| Total Unrestricted Revenues, Gains and Other Support | 68,741,409 | 64,023,406 | 7% |
| EXPENSES | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 36,155,186 | 31,760,410 | 14% |
| Supplies and Other Expenses | 14,048,916 | 12,345,132 | 14% |
| Employee Benefits | 10,184,205 | 8,804,428 | 16% |
| Professional Fees | 873,405 | 919,051 | -5% |
| Depreciation and Amortization | 525,493 | 276,031 | 90% |
| Interest | 251,625 | 254,753 | -1% |
| Total Expenses | 62,038,830 | 54,359,805 | 14% |
| Revenues in Excess of Expenses | \$6,702,579 | \$9,663,601 | -31% |
| Dividends Paid to Members | \$5,800,000 | \$1,639,195 | 254% |

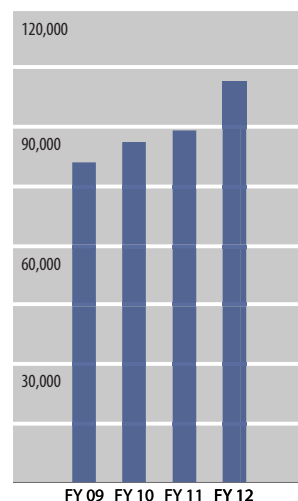
Penn Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine Admissions



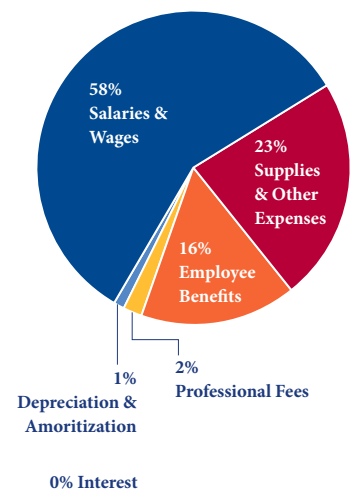
Specialty Hospital at Rittenhouse Admissions



Penn Therapy & Fitness Visits



Breakdown of Expenses



Uncompensated Care and Community Support

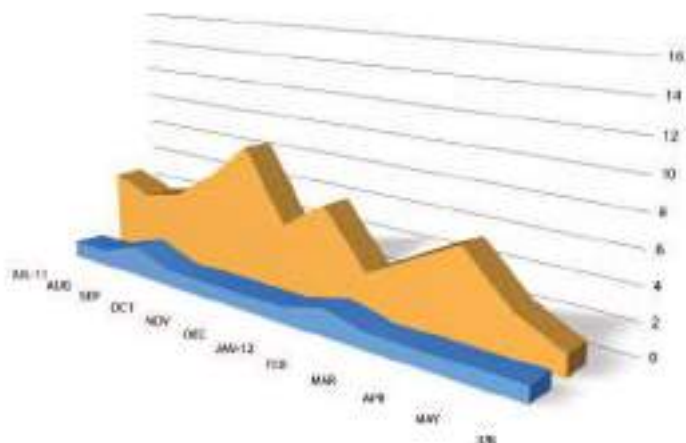
During fiscal year 2012, Good Shepherd Penn Partners provided charity care and community support valued at \$4.125 million, or about 6.7 percent of expenses – a 30 percent increase from the previous fiscal year. The table below delineates the components included in this category.

| | 2012 | 2011 |
|--|--------------------|--------------------|
| BENEFITS FOR INDIVIDUALS LIVING IN POVERTY | | |
| Charity Care at Cost | \$648,000 | \$215,000 |
| UNREIMBURSED COSTS OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS | | |
| Medicaid | 2,343,000 | 2,059,000 |
| BENEFITS TO THE BROADER COMMUNITY | | |
| Community Health Improvement Services | 12,000 | 4,000 |
| Health Professions Education | 1,054,000 | 828,000 |
| Research | 106,000 | 82,000 |
| Community-Building Activities | 12,000 | 31,000 |
| Total Quantifiable Benefits for the Broader Community | 1,184,000 | 945,000 |
| Total Quantifiable Community Benefits | \$4,175,000 | \$3,219,000 |
| Community Benefits as a Percentage of Total Expenses | 6.7% | 5.9% |

*This category represents those community benefit activities that are undertaken by Good Shepherd Penn Partners employees but are not otherwise enumerated. They include hosting of community health screenings and educational sessions, educational opportunities for aspiring healthcare professionals and community-building activities.

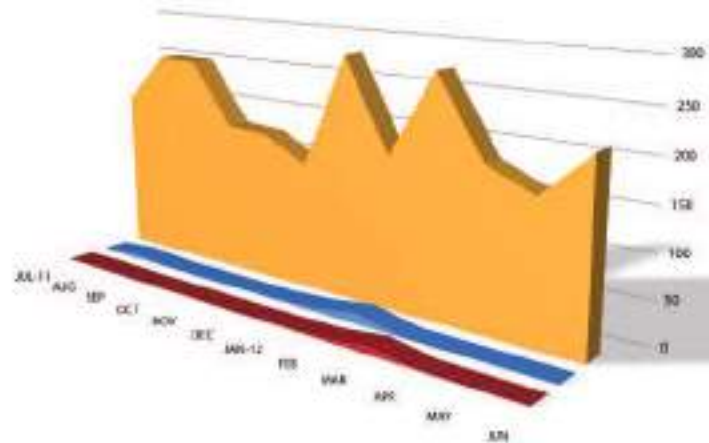
When calculating the benefits that it provides to the community, Good Shepherd Penn Partners conforms to the conservative standards set by the Catholic Health Association (CHA). For more information on the CHA standards, visit www.chausa.org and click on Our Work.

The Penn Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine Low Rate of Injuries Due to Falls



The Penn Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine patient fall rate was at 4.73 falls per 1000 patient days as compared to similar organizations with fall rates ranging from 6-13 falls per 1000 patient days. More importantly, the rate of injuries related to falls was extremely low at 0.06 injuries per 1000 patient days.

The Specialty Hospital at Rittenhouse Rate of Ventilator Associated Pneumonia Per Device Day



One of the greatest hazards of mechanical ventilation is the risk for pneumonia. Ventilator associated pneumonia (VAP) is a common Hospital Acquired Infection occurring in 9 to 27 percent of mechanically ventilated patients. Rigorous protocols exist for all clinicians to minimize the risk of developing VAP. Fortunately, the Specialty Hospital at Rittenhouse VAP rate for 2012 was 3 percent, compared with healthcare averages ranging between 8 and 27 percent.

Building a new tradition of giving

New fundraising initiatives more than doubled the numbers of donors to Good Shepherd Penn Partners, with 197 new supporters included patients, families, vendors, community members and employees. The first ever employee campaign, *We Love our Patients!*, was launched to support patient care. Participating employees received a Good Shepherd Penn Partners lapel pin to recognize their contribution to the care of patients in need.

Good Shepherd Penn Partners launched its first formal development program in fiscal year 2012. The program grew from a tradition of giving found at both Good Shepherd Rehabilitation and Penn Medicine, converging to the benefit of patients throughout the Delaware Valley. Patients and clinical staff are the beneficiaries of our donors' generosity, from the latest equipment to charitable care, gifts to Good Shepherd Penn Partners help make it possible for patients reach their potential.

In addition, Good Shepherd Penn Partners launched the first annual appeal to former patients and donors, an ongoing effort that continues to reap rewards for the organization. Donors now regularly receive communications and mailings, including the re-launched "The Insider" newsletter, highlighting programs and services across Good Shepherd Penn Partners caring for patients each and every day.

With the growing needs for equipment, program expansion and charitable care, Good Shepherd Penn Partners continues to expand fundraising efforts to meet the rehabilitation and post-acute care needs of our patients.

For more information on giving opportunities, or to make a gift, contact the Good Shepherd Penn Partners development office at 215-893-2585.

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ON Thursday, May 17, Good Shepherd Penn Partners hosted an evening of chocolate indulgence at its inaugural fundraising event, the Chocolate & Diamonds Cocktail Gala. The event took place in the transformed Penn Medicine Rittenhouse lobby and raised more than \$36,800 for the organization's charitable care fund, benefitting patients who are uninsured or under-insured.

Gala attendees sipped on signature chocolate martinis while enjoying catering by Morrison Management and harp music by Gloria Galante. Haverford, Pennsylvania jeweler Cooke & Berlinger provided high-end jewelry for purchase, with a portion of proceeds also benefitting the charitable care fund.

Employee volunteers and gala committee members, including event chair Heather Douglass Andrews, led tours of the Penn Therapy & Fitness at Rittenhouse site, where therapists provided an overview of the range of outpatient rehabilitation tools available – including the new Ekso.

The gala provided an opportunity to highlight the growing synergy between Good Shepherd Penn Partners and the organization's parent companies, Penn Medicine and Good Shepherd Rehabilitation. All seven members of the Good Shepherd Penn Partners Board of Directors attended the event, including Good Shepherd President and CEO Sara T. "Sally" Gammon, MBA, FACHE. Also in attendance were Penn Medicine CEO Ralph Muller and other senior Penn leaders.

Chocolate, diamonds and philanthropy



The Relentless Pursuit of Possible

It is the driving force that motivates Good Shepherd Penn Partners employees at every level:

- ▶ Our acute care therapists in Penn Medicine hospitals working with Penn doctors to help patients regain function
- ▶ Our nursing and physician staff at the Specialty Hospital helping the sickest of patients recover and thrive
- ▶ Our inpatient team at the Penn Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine, returning mobility and independence
- ▶ Our Penn Therapy & Fitness therapists throughout the Philadelphia community, meeting the day-to-day needs for thousands recovering from injury, illness or accident

Fiscal year 2012 saw great changes throughout the Good Shepherd Penn Partners continuum of care, changes that brought us closer than ever to our founding organizations, positioning us for growth in 2013 and the years that follow – and continued clinical excellence, day-in, day-out across 18 locations inside and out of the Penn Medicine system.

On behalf of our more than 600 employees, thank you for taking the time to learn about the exciting developments in our organization over the past year. We look forward to serving the Philadelphia community for many years to come.



Sincerely,

Lisa M. Marsilio, MBA

*Executive Director
Good Shepherd Penn Partners*

GOOD SHEPHERD PENN PARTNERS LOCATIONS

INPATIENT REHABILITATION

Penn Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine
1800 Lombard Street
Philadelphia, PA 19146
877-969-7342

LONG-TERM ACUTE CARE HOSPITAL

Specialty Hospital at Rittenhouse
1800 Lombard Street
Philadelphia, PA 19146
877-969-7342

ACUTE CARE HOSPITAL LOCATIONS

Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania
3400 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104
Hospital operator: 215-662-4000

Penn Presbyterian Medical Center
51 N. 39th Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104
Hospital operator: 215-662-8000

Pennsylvania Hospital
800 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107
Hospital operator: 215-829-3000

SKILLED/SUB-ACUTE LOCATIONS

Penn Center for Continuing Care
51 N. 39th Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104
215-662-9403

Penn Center for Rehabilitation and Care
3609 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104

Skilled Nursing Facility at Pennsylvania Hospital
800 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107
215-829-7200

OUTPATIENT LOCATIONS

Penn Therapy & Fitness at Arcadia
Health Science Center, Suite 102
450 South Easton Road
Glenside, PA 19038
215-572-4060

Penn Therapy & Fitness Bucks County
777 Township Line Road
Suite 180
Yardley, PA 19067
215-968-0145

Penn Therapy & Fitness at Cherry Hill
409 Route 70 East
Cherry Hill, NJ 08034
856-216-0047

Penn Therapy & Fitness at Market Street
3624 Market Street, Ground Level-West
Philadelphia, PA 19104
215-349-5585

Penn Therapy & Fitness at Penn Presbyterian
Medical Center
1 Medical Office Building, Suite 110
38th Street and Market Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104
215-662-9155

Penn Therapy & Fitness at Pennsylvania Hospital
330 S. 9th Street
First Floor
Philadelphia, PA 19107
215-829-7767

Penn Therapy & Fitness at the Perelman Center
3400 Civic Center Blvd.
1st Floor West (adjacent to Patient & Family Services)
Philadelphia, PA 19104
215-662-4242

Penn Therapy & Fitness at Radnor
250 King of Prussia Road, Suite 2C
Radnor, PA 19087
610-902-2300

Penn Therapy & Fitness at Rittenhouse
1800 Lombard Street, First Floor
Philadelphia, PA 19146
215-893-2500

Penn Therapy & Fitness at Weightman Hall
235 S. 33rd Street (Franklin Field complex)
Philadelphia, PA 19104
215-615-4402

Penn Therapy & Fitness at Woodbury Heights
1006 Mantua Pike, Suite B
Woodbury Heights, NJ 08097
856-686-8270



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1800 Lombard Street
Philadelphia, PA 19146
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