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Message from our President and CEO **Shawn Dryden**



A Year of Progress and Purpose

As we reflect on this past year, I'm proud to share the meaningful strides we've made toward our strategic goals: expanding services to meet the unmet needs of families and children with complex medical needs, delivering exceptional outcomes, inspiring our workforce, and enhancing our financial stability.

A major milestone in securing our future was the establishment of the Ranken Jordan Pediatric Hospital Foundation. This new entity is solely focused on raising funds and awareness to support our mission. With over 80% of our patients relying exclusively on Medicaid, and 85% of our revenue coming from it, recent federal legislative changes to Medicaid underscore the importance of diversifying our funding sources. While these changes don't immediately impact us, they reinforce the need to ensure long-term stability so we can continue serving every child that needs our services, regardless of their ability to pay.

We also launched key initiatives to address the growing needs of children with complex medical conditions. One major challenge has been the shortage of private duty nurses, which prevents many patients from safely transitioning home. Our team studied this issue closely and partnered with a private duty nursing company to provide Ranken Jordan nurses for in-home care. We covered the costs not met by the provider, ensuring continuity of care for our patients.

Additionally, we introduced community nursing skills training tailored to the unique needs of our patients. This training is open to nurses and caregivers across the region, helping build a more capable and confident workforce to support children with complex conditions.

To further support families, we created a Simulated Home Environment within the hospital. This innovative space allows caregivers to spend the night with their child in a home-like setting, taking full responsibility for care while being supported by our clinical team. It's a powerful way to build confidence and ensure families are truly prepared for the transition home.

As we grow and innovate, we remain driven to achieve performance excellence. This year, Ranken Jordan earned its second consecutive DNV Accreditation, a testament to our high standards in patient safety and quality care. We continue to implement operational improvements across all departments, ensuring that every aspect of our hospital reflects our dedication to excellence.

At Ranken Jordan, we remain committed to listening to our patients, their families, and our care teams. Your support makes it possible for us to respond with compassion, innovation, and excellence. Thank you for being part of our journey and for helping us bring hope and healing to every child who comes through our doors.

Sincerely,

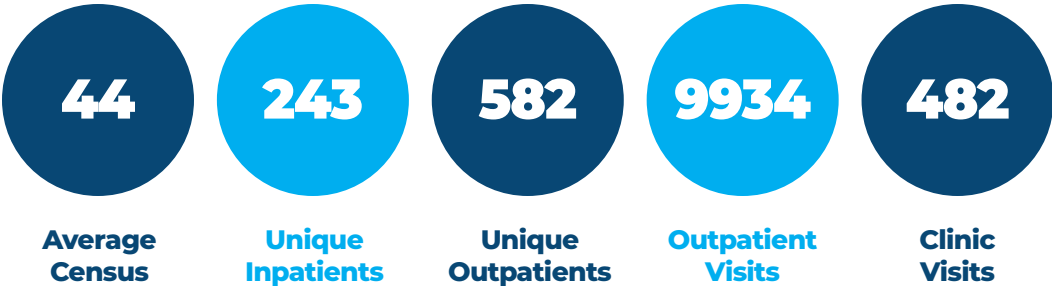
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Shawn Dryden

President and Chief Executive Officer
Ranken Jordan Pediatric Bridge Hospital



Patient Data and Finances



Sources of Funds

Patient Care Services	\$62,063,655.54
Other Operations	\$657,538.88
Restricted Support	\$3,940,724.06
Unrestricted Support	\$1,399,913.16
Total	\$68,061,831.64

Use of Funds

Personnel Costs	\$41,718,066.97
Supplies, Services and Facilities	\$6,006,968.88
Capital Depreciation and Financing	\$6,515,258.36
Patient Services Expenses	\$4,771,465.84
Provision for Program/Capital Investments	\$1,747,837.06
Total	\$60,759,597.11

Supporting Families Every Step of the Way

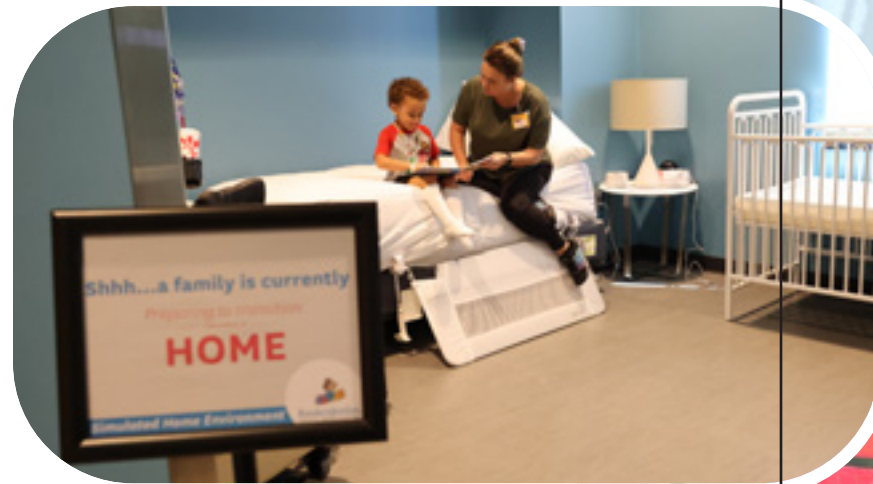


Ranken Jordan's Commitment to Transitional Care

As a national leader in pediatric transitional healthcare, Ranken Jordan Pediatric Bridge Hospital is reimagining what is possible for children with complex medical needs. Our mission is to provide exceptional services for patients and families and inspiring life-changing solutions. Every day, we seek new ways to expand our impact, meet unmet needs, and help more children safely transition home.

For many families preparing to bring their children home from the hospital, finding reliable home health nursing is one of the biggest challenges. Private duty nurses play a vital role in providing long-term, hourly care by managing medical equipment, monitoring technology, and supporting patients with serious conditions. These nurses care for individuals of all ages, including children with medical complexities and adults requiring continuous care. Unfortunately, a nationwide shortage of private duty nurses often prevents families from receiving the support they need at home.

Recognizing this gap, Ranken Jordan launched several initiatives to help families feel confident and prepared to care for their children after discharge. One key effort was partnering with a private duty nursing company, allowing Ranken Jordan nurses to step into home health roles in select cases. This partnership has made a tangible impact. One of our patients, Mikayla, arrived at Ranken Jordan dependent on a ventilator.



After six weeks, her care team had developed a comprehensive ventilator support plan and medication regimen. Her family, deeply committed to her care, completed extensive caregiver training and felt ready to bring her home. However, Mikayla still required 16 hours of private duty nursing each day.

Mikayla had spent more than 250 days at Ranken Jordan—medically ready for discharge for 212 of those days. Thanks to our new program, she was finally able to go home, with Ranken Jordan nurses providing the in-home care she needed. This milestone was made possible through the generosity of our donors, who help cover costs not reimbursed by insurance or home health providers, ensuring continuity of care for our patients.

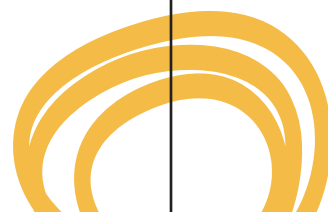


In conversations with private duty nursing agencies, another need emerged: many nurses expressed interest in additional training before accepting assignments involving complex care. In response, Ranken Jordan developed specialized training classes focused on high-demand skills such as tracheostomy care, ventilator management, and emergency airway support. These small-group sessions, held in our Simulation Lab, give nurses hands-on experience and confidence in treating medically complex children.

To further support families, we've also expanded our caregiver training to include

time in our Simulated Home Environment, a private, home-like room where families can stay overnight with their child before discharge. This space allows caregivers to practice daily routines, manage medical equipment, and build confidence in a realistic setting, all while knowing our care team is just steps away.

The Simulated Home Environment is more than a room, it's a bridge between hospital and home. It offers families a safe space to apply everything they've learned and ensures they feel truly prepared to care for their child independently.





The OZ Effect

Reimagining Early Childhood Care at Ranken Jordan

Picture this: a circle of toddlers, their laughter filling the air. E'lio claps along to the "Hello" song, Adam eagerly reaches for a picture book, Leo waves his hands three times, mirroring his teachers as they shout, "Hooray!"

This may sound like a typical preschool classroom, but it is something more. What began in February of 2022 as a pilot program to help Ranken Jordan's youngest patients get out of their cribs and engage with peers has evolved into a transformative extension of our *Care Beyond the Bedside®* philosophy. The Optimization Zone, affectionately known as "OZ," offers children ages zero through five the opportunity to spend more time engaged in play and social activities rather than confined to their beds.

New Investments in Play and Learning
OZ began modestly, with space carved out of the therapy gym using temporary dividers. As it became evident that patients flourished when given the chance to interact, plans were made to create permanent classrooms and to redesign the west unit to foster more play and social connections.

In December 2024, two new classrooms opened, purpose-built for children with complex medical needs. Peek through the windows and you'll see backpacks neatly hung in cubbies, a glowing light table, a pretend play area, and bright mats forming a cozy circle time space. Specialized outlets ensure children connected to ventilators can join their classmates with ease. Even the dolls and stuffed animals they cuddle sport g-tubes and orthotics, just like many of the kids who hold them close.

These classrooms were carefully designed to be free from distracting hospital noise, filled with natural light, and spacious enough for patients to explore while crawling, walking, or taking those first tentative steps.

The west unit, where our youngest patients reside, was also redesigned. Two new play corrals now offer safe, engaging areas for children to play on the unit, outside of their beds. Toys are sorted using a color-coding system, allowing patient play associates to quickly select developmentally appropriate options. These new spaces not only provide additional time for patients to socialize with

each other; they also help families envision how to recreate safe play environments at home.

Every detail was planned with young patients in mind: floors with specialized outlets for ventilators and medical equipment, sanitation stations, changing tables and a potty training-ready bathroom. Thoughtful touches like cozy reading nooks, a variety of easy to access toys, and engaging play zones complete each space ensuring children experience the joys of exploration, learning, and connection.

To further support play as a vital part of healing and development, Ranken Jordan introduced a new role: the Patient Play Associate (PPA). These team members have a simple role – to provide time and opportunities for patients to play just for fun. Patient play associates are trained to safely transport patients and assist in some non-clinical care tasks like brushing hair, but their primary role is to just to play with patients – including reading, karaoke, coloring, taking walks, board games, and more.

Prove and Share the Model
We know that OZ has an impact on our patients because we witness joyful interactions and milestone moments every day. But we do not rely solely on anecdotal evidence. Ranken Jordan has made a concerted effort to scientifically demonstrate the impact of OZ.

Over five years, four time-motion studies have been conducted with the Ranken Jordan patients on the west unit. During these studies, patients are observed from 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM. Observers track patient locations, companions, body position, state of being and environment. The first study was conducted before OZ launched, with three subsequent studies since.

The results are clear. With OZ, play corrals, and patient play associates, patients spend significantly more time out of their rooms engaging with staff, peers and caregivers.

Time Motion Study Results	First Time Study	Time Study with the addition of OZ	Time Study with Play Corrals and PPAs
	2021	2022-2023	2025
Time spent outside of hospital Room	1 hour, 44 minutes	3 hours (73% increase)	4 hours, 21 minutes (151% increase)
Time spent interacting with someone	4 hours, 18 minutes	5 hours, 21 minutes (24% increase)	6 hours, 53 minutes (60% increase)
Time spent with other patients	22 minutes	1 hour (173% increase)	1 hour, 36 minutes (336% increase)
Time spent interacting with someone, awake, not receiving care (PLAY)	2 hours, 16 minutes	3 hours, 47 minutes (67% increase)	4 hours, 47 minutes (111% increase)

In 2024, Ranken Jordan also began using the Hawaii Early Learning Profile (HELP) to assess neurodevelopment in early childhood patients. HELP's comprehensive framework allows for individualized evaluations and progress tracking which is especially beneficial for our vulnerable patient population that typically arrives several months to years behind developmentally.

John's journey illustrates the unique strengths of the HELP assessment in capturing meaningful developmental progress. A long-term patient at Ranken Jordan, John was evaluated using both the Bayley Scales of Infant and Toddler Development and the HELP tool. Over a two-year period, he underwent four Bayley assessments, consistently scoring below the 1st percentile in Cognitive, Language, and Motor domains. During that time, his developmental gains were modest: five to six months in gross and fine motor skills, two months in language, and no measurable progress in cognition.

In contrast, the HELP tool provided a more nuanced and encouraging picture of John's development over a 15-month span. It revealed growth across multiple domains: nine months in problem-solving, twelve months in matching and sorting, fifteen months in word comprehension, and seventeen months in gestural communication. He also made a four-month gain in verbal communication and achieved a new milestone, stringing beads for the first time.



Donors Make it Possible
OZ, the play corrals and patient play associates are made possible through donor support. These non-clinical interventions are not covered by insurance or Medicaid.

Over a two-year campaign, more than 500 individuals contributed more than \$2 million dollars to ensure that the OZ program has a permanent home at Ranken Jordan. Their belief in the power of early childhood development is inspiring and their support continues.

The importance of OZ and its vital contribution to patients' overall development and healing inspired the Dana Brown Charitable Trust to make a one million dollar investment in OZ over the next four years to ensure that the operational costs for this program are covered.

To ensure research continues and support our commitment to prove and share Ranken Jordan's successful model, Dr. Ralph and Mrs. Lee Anne Quatrano established the endowed Quatrano Family Fund for Research and Publications to support the ongoing needs of research at Ranken Jordan.

Several supporters have also committed to supporting the OZ Endowment including Mike and Dawn Andrew, Berra Family Charitable Foundation, Anne Davidson, Pam Duffy, Kate and David Hatfield, Mark and Kathy Jansen, Judy McLachlin, and Bob and Diane Newett.

OZ is more than a space, it's an embodiment of our *Care Beyond the Bedside®* philosophy. It's a commitment to helping children heal through connection, movement, and joy. Thanks to our donors, staff, and researchers, we're proving that play isn't just therapeutic—it's transformative.

Outpatient Intensive Therapy



Accelerating Progress, One Breakthrough at a Time

For families of children with developmental delays, milestones like crawling, walking, or speaking often take on deeper meaning. These everyday activities become powerful symbols of progress and, sometimes, tough reminders of how far behind a child may be compared to their peers. The journey can feel isolating, especially when traditional developmental charts offer little hope.

At Ranken Jordan Pediatric Bridge Hospital, our outpatient therapy team is committed to changing that narrative. We help children move beyond the feeling of being “stuck” by creating individualized goals tailored to each child’s unique needs. Through targeted therapy, we unlock new pathways to progress; one step, one word, one breakthrough at a time.

One of the most transformative tools we offer is our outpatient intensive therapy program. Grounded in research, this model delivers short bursts of high-frequency therapy—one, two, or three weeks at a time—interwoven with a child’s everyday life. It’s a powerful way to accelerate progress, especially for children with conditions like cerebral palsy, spinal cord injuries, and traumatic brain injuries. Our therapists collaborate across disciplines—physical, occupational, and speech therapy—to meet each child exactly where they are and help them reach new heights.



Lucy's Story

Finding Her Voice



Two-year-old Lucy's eyes sparkle with curiosity. She babbles and explores her surroundings, but her journey is shaped by Rett syndrome, a neurological disorder that affects brain development including speech and movement. While Lucy was making slow, steady progress through First Steps therapy at home, her parents were eager to explore new tools that could help her communicate.

This summer, Lucy was introduced to an eye-gaze communication device at Ranken Jordan. Her parents had heard about our therapists' expertise with AAC (augmentative and alternative communication) devices and enrolled her in an intensive outpatient

session. Speech therapist McKenna Anderson guided Lucy through the process gently, allowing her to explore at her own pace. Soon, Lucy began making clear associations. She repeatedly navigated back to the animal page to select her favorite: the lizard!

Aquatic therapy also proved transformative. Lucy typically finds physical therapy challenging, but the pool really unlocked movement for her. With the support of a neck float, Lucy kicked her legs and swam between her therapist and therapy tech. Her dad, Michael, watched in awe: it was the first time he had ever seen Lucy move through space on her own.



Jayson's Story

Therapy That Reflects Real Life

Megan, mom to one-year-old Jayson, had heard that intensive outpatient therapy could be a powerful complement to regular sessions. Jayson receives therapy at home through First Steps and is working on walking independently, expanding his vocabulary, and playing on his own.

What Megan appreciated most was how the therapies at Ranken Jordan worked together, mirroring real-life scenarios like speaking while walking or playing games. She saw meaningful growth in Jayson and plans to return for another intensive week this winter, and again as he prepares to enter preschool.

Outpatient intensive therapy is one more way Ranken Jordan Pediatric Bridge Hospital is meeting the unmet needs of children with complex medical conditions. By working closely with families to set realistic, meaningful goals—and using collaborative, interdisciplinary approaches to reach them—we're delivering outcomes that directly improve quality of life for children and their families.

Harper's Story

Strength in Every Step

Four-year-old Harper has been coming to Ranken Jordan for outpatient therapy for three years. Diagnosed with cerebral palsy, autism, and a traumatic brain injury, Harper works across all therapy disciplines. This summer, her family chose to pursue an intensive session to target specific goals.

She had multiple objectives: using intentional words to communicate, crawling and pulling up to stand, walking with her gait trainer, using her right hand more consistently, and holding and drinking from her own cup with both hands.

Harper's mom, Shameka, saw remarkable progress. "It was hard work," she said, "but everything came together." Joint sessions allowed therapists to reinforce goals across disciplines. Today, Harper is stronger, more communicative, and proudly holds her cup on her own. Shameka's advice to other families: "Do it. It works!"





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Service to Children

The Hogans Lead Fundraising Into the Future

It was a full-circle moment when Kris Hogan walked through the doors of Ranken Jordan Pediatric Bridge Hospital in 2007 and was greeted by Marci Zimmerman, a former student who had cerebral palsy. Kris instantly knew she was where she belonged. “It was just right—I was supposed to be here,” she says.

Kris has a background in special education and taught Marci in preschool. As a child, Marci spent time at Ranken Jordan as a patient, and she became a volunteer at the hospital in 2004 as an adult. Marci passed away in 2019.

“Marci blazed a trail for kids with special needs and embodies the mission of Ranken Jordan,” Kris says. “She showed parents there is hope for their children. And Ranken Jordan met her needs to feel fulfilled. Marci will always inspire me.”

That inspiration keeps Kris close to Ranken Jordan. Kris’s first visit 18 years ago was to spend time with a friend’s son, and her involvement with the hospital quickly deepened. Her husband, Brian Hogan, joined her with a growing dedication, and together, the Hogans have introduced hundreds of people to the Ranken Jordan mission.

Because of their ongoing commitment of time, wisdom, leadership and generous support, they are being honored this year with the Mary Ranken Jordan Service to Children Award. This award recognizes those who selflessly serve Ranken Jordan and the St. Louis community, and by their example, encourages others to do the same. The award



also recognizes individuals demonstrating commitment to the ideals and vision established in 1941 by the hospital’s founder, Mary Ranken Jordan.

Discovering a Treasure

Kris jumped into volunteer work at Ranken Jordan with passion and ideas. In her first year, she organized an inspirational luncheon centered around patient artwork.

“Because of my background in special education, nothing scared me walking through the hospital,” Kris says. “I look at each child as a treasure box. You may have to dig deeper, but the treasure is always there. Every kid just wants to be a kid. Children thrive at Ranken Jordan. The children have so many medical complexities but I love the fact that everything is adapted for them. Nothing is standard of care here.”

Over the years, the Hogans have attended, sponsored, and led countless events, and donated items to support Ranken Jordan.

In 2015, Kris joined the hospital’s Board of Directors, where she has played a crucial role in deepening the relationship between the Board and Foundation team.

Kris and Brian contribute generous annual support and have been members of Ranken Jordan’s Lewis Wilkins Hyer Society since 2019. In addition, they made a special

challenge gift during the pandemic to inspire others to continue support. Kris also serves on the Friends of Ranken Jordan Advisory Group.

“I’m always thrilled when friends come in from supporting me and then they get hooked and stay involved because of Ranken Jordan’s mission,” Kris says.

In 2019, Kris co-chaired the Beyond Gala and set a new record for fundraising. Her insight and experience has influenced the Gala chair role to raise the bar and attract successful and high-level volunteers in the role. Kris is known for her creative thinking and innovative solutions to any project she tackles. One example of this was when she noticed Ranken Jordan’s patient transport vans featured only a single logo. She saw an opportunity and suggested the vans could serve as an effective marketing tool. “It was a group effort,” Kris explains. “At Ranken Jordan, there’s never a ‘no.’ It’s always, ‘how can we make that work?’ When a need arises, there are always enough people with the right connection to make it happen.”

Rallying Support for Growth

Brian is equally passionate about Ranken Jordan. As owner of Hogan Truck Leasing, he brings business expertise and offers counsel and guidance for Ranken Jordan’s executive leadership. The Hogans’ company has provided corporate support for Ranken Jordan since 2012.

In addition, Brian has introduced friends and advisors to the mission and they have become some of the hospital’s consistent major gift donors.

“It has been rewarding to help more people learn about Ranken Jordan. This helps the hospital grow so it can offer services to more children. And because the hospital is small, our contributions and introductions feel more impactful. Ranken Jordan is a great asset for St. Louis.”

Over the last decade, the Hogans have seen Ranken Jordan evolve, from a new wing built in 2018 to the launch of OZ in 2022.

“That’s been exciting to see,” Kris says.



“Overall, the services Ranken Jordan offers to families are unbelievable. The entire family receives education and support so they’re better prepared to transition from hospital to home.”

Brian looks at Ranken Jordan’s growth as a new opportunity for donor investment. “It’s a deeper, broader and stronger organization now as the hospital has evolved,” he says. “People want to donate to a winning team, not just one person.”

Building on a New Foundation

With an eye on opportunities and a vision for the future, the Hogans are leading the growth of the Ranken Jordan Pediatric Hospital Foundation as inaugural members of the Board of Trustees. The Foundation, established in 2024 as a more defined fundraising arm, will enhance the hospital’s financial stability, bring those who know Ranken Jordan closer, attract new supporters of the mission, and build a sustainable fundraising model.

Brian sees the Foundation as the next logical step in Ranken Jordan’s growth. “Establishing a Foundation is a step to the next level in giving and growth. It’s an opportunity to find more ambassadors in the community for fundraising. Kris and I are happy to help shape it, offer guidance, and advance the cause.”

Kris says the Foundation has been many years in the making. “To be at the start of this Foundation and help it grow is fun,” Kris says. “We’re all working together get to the next rung on the ladder.”

With their time spread thin as business owners and grandparents, along with other community board commitments, the Hogans are compelled by Ranken Jordan’s mission to carve out time for the hospital in their busy schedules.

“Ranken Jordan keeps evolving,” Brian says. “That energizes me, so I want to be part of growing this organization. We want to help move the needle for the next group who comes in after us to help Ranken Jordan grow.”

Kris says fundraising is more important than ever to be able to meet the growing needs of medically complex children. And the Hogans are determined to be part of the solution.

“We hope to help Ranken Jordan create a bigger footprint in the community and beyond through philanthropy,” Kris says.

Celebrating All Heroes

Kris and Brian are humbled to receive the Mary Ranken Service to Children Award. “To be recognized by the leaders of this well-respected organization is truly meaningful to us,” Brian says. “It’s an honor to be in such great company of others who have received this award.”

Kris wants to share the award with everyone involved with Ranken Jordan. “The children and their parents are the real heroes,” she says.



Volunteer and Staff Spotlights



PHIL Award Winner

Recognized for her incredible dedication and 20 years of compassionate care, **Cara Russell**, RRT, is this year's PHIL Award recipient. The PHIL Award honors outstanding respiratory therapists.



190+
Volunteers



480+
Employees



Daisy Award Winners

Recognizing extraordinary nurses for the super-human work they do for patients and families every day!

Karen Sepe (top)
December 2024

Angie Hargrove (right)
May 2025



Marci Zimmerman Volunteer of the Year

With over 800 volunteer hours in just three and a half years, **Nancy Giannasi** brings her expertise as a retired Occupational Therapist to OZ each week — along with her therapy dog, Gigi, as part of the Duo Dog Touch Therapy Program. We're so grateful for her dedication and heart!



Volunteer Rookie of the Year

In his first year of volunteering, **Steve Beutel** contributed over 100 hours — and went the extra mile by giving a fellow volunteer a weekly ride so she could continue her service. His kindness and commitment truly embody the spirit of Ranken Jordan!



Event Highlights

Beyond Gala

More than 500 people gathered for a magical evening at the Beyond Gala on September 21, 2024. Together they contributed more than \$972,000 to support the patients and families of Ranken Jordan.



Golf

More than 260 golfers and supporters raised over \$210,000 for Ranken Jordan Pediatric Bridge Hospital at its annual Tee It Up for the Kids golf tournament June 30, 2025, at Whitmoor Country Club. Also part of the event was a surprise for longtime Ranken Jordan volunteer, Kevin Corn, who started the hospital's junior golf program in 2011. The program will now be known as the "Kevin Corn Golf Academy" in his honor.

Young Professionals Board

The Ranken Jordan Young Professionals Board hosts two annual events to raise awareness and support for the Ranken Jordan Pediatric Hospital Foundation. On October 24, 2024, the community came together for the 5K for Play, a fun and active way to support our mission. Then, on January 11, 2025, a lively '90s Trivia Night raised over \$30,000 to fund patient celebrations throughout the year, bringing joy and meaningful moments to children and families at Ranken Jordan.





Giving Society Events

Members of the Lewis W. Hyer Society received an exclusive first look at our new OZ classrooms on December 10, 2024. The event celebrated the success of a fundraising drive that raised over \$2 million and marked the establishment of the OZ Endowment Fund.

Later, on March 13, 2025, members of the Mary Ranken Jordan Society, Lewis W. Hyer Society, and Logan Legacy Society came together in gratitude at our annual Thank You Celebration.



Hosted Parties and Third Party Events

Supporters of the Ranken Jordan Pediatric Hospital Foundation host events and gatherings throughout the year, sharing the hospital's mission with friends and family. These meaningful experiences help raise awareness and foster personal connections to Ranken Jordan, strengthening the community of care that surrounds our patients.



Donor Honor Roll

The following donors are recognized for their contributions between July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025.

Organization Support

Financial support from foundations and corporations is essential to further Ranken Jordan's mission. We recognize the following organizations who support Ranken Jordan with gifts of \$1,000 or more within a given year. We appreciate their commitment to our patients.

\$100,000+

Anonymous
Arthur & Helen Baer Charitable Foundation
Mary Ranken Jordan & Ettie A. Jordan Charitable Foundation
The Dana Brown Charitable Trust, U.S. Bank, Trustee

\$50,000 - \$99,999

Andrew Family Fund
Canda Charitable Trust
Guth Foundation Charitable Trust
Sunnan Foundation

\$25,000 - \$49,999

Ballmann Family Private Foundation
Herman T. & Phenie R. Pott Foundation
The H-J Family of Companies
Nourishing - A Schnucks Foundation
Saigh Foundation
The Tilles Foundation
Truck Centers, Inc.
Wayne C. Kaufmann Charitable Foundation at YouthBridge Community Foundation

\$10,000 - \$24,999

American Direct Marketing Resources LLC
Beatty Leadership
Bernice Priger Charitable Foundation
Berra Family Charitable Foundation
The Boeing Company
Clifford Willard Gaylord Foundation
Craftsmen Cares
Enterprise Mobility Foundation
Hogan Transportation Companies
Huntleigh Securities Corporation
Jade's Helpful Heart Foundation
Levy Family Foundation
Lou Fusz Auto Network
McCarthy Building Companies, Inc.
McDowell Family Foundation
Pershing Charitable Trust
Renaissance Financial Corporation
Reynolds Family Foundation
Simons Family Charitable Trust
Southwest Airlines
Tegethoff Development
Thompson Coburn LLP
Tracy Family Foundation
Harlene and Marvin Wool Foundation

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Aero Charter Inc.
AssuredPartners Cornerstone LLC DBA RAI Insurance Group
ATB Technologies LLC
Atwater Kent Foundation
Blues for Kids Foundation
Bryan Cave Leighton Paisner LLP
C & R Mechanical Company
Child's Play Charity
Christmas Valley Foundation
CRB Consulting Engineers, Inc.
Forvis Mazars
John Allan Love Charitable Foundation
JP Morgan Chase & Co
Metal Culverts, Inc.
Potthoff Family Foundation
Reinsurance Group of America (RGA)
Renee Kaswan Memorial Foundation
Rhodey Construction, Inc.
Roeslein & Associates Inc
Ross Family Foundation
The Sports Factory - To Be the Best
The Turner Family Foundation
US Bank
Washington University in St. Louis – Thurten E Honorary
WILsquare Capital LLC

\$2,500 - \$4,999

527 Architects. P.C.
American Piping Products, Inc.
Anders Minkler Huber & Helm LLP
Bazan Painting Co.
The Cantwell Family
Daikin TMI LLC
Dowd Bennett LLP
Frank Adam Foundation
Husmann Corporation
International Paper Foundation
Katie's Pizza and Pasta
Kodner Gallery
Lakenan Insurance
Marlen Textiles
Maxim Healthcare Services, Inc.
Moneta Group Charitable Foundation
Needles' Family Charitable Lead Trust
On the Run - Mobil by Wallis Companies
OneDigital
Pundmann Ford
Robert & Anna Drury Family Foundation Trust
St. Louis Elks Lodge No. 9

\$1,000 - \$2,499

Amazon.com Inc
Concordance Healthcare Solutions
Everspring LLC
Hawthorne Capital Wealth Advisors
Innsbrook Resort
KONE, Inc.
Krilogy
LightZ of Hope
Lions Club Southside St. Louis
Nestle Purina PetCare Company
New York Life
Norma Vavra Klein Family Foundation
Norman D. and Marie L. Atkins Charitable Trust
Phillips 66
Phoenix Home Care & Hospice
Robert E Jones Foundation
Rolwes Company
Salon 8 & 40
St. Louis CITY SC
Stifel Charitable Inc
Team Select Home Care
Teipen Performing Arts Studios
Winton Policy Group

Lewis W. Hyer Society Members

The Hyer Society recognizes visionary individuals who make an annual gift of \$10,000 or more, supporting our vision of a world where every child with complex medical needs can live their best life. Their generosity empowers Ranken Jordan Pediatric Bridge Hospital to deliver exceptional care and create brighter futures.

\$100,000+

Anonymous
Dawn and Mike Andrew
Elizabeth and James Berges
Pam Duffy
Kate and David Hatfield
Loretta B. and John A. Farrell
Ralph and Lee Anne Quatrano
Lesley Shekelton
Shannon and Bill Willhite

\$50,000 - \$99,999

Carol and Edward* Costigan
Jim Shekelton
Mr. Thad W. Simons Jr.

\$25,000 - \$49,999

Anne K. Davidson
Penny and Derek Glanvill
Michael and Barbara Hurst Fund
Kris and Brian Hogan
Paula and Rodger Riney
Jay and Colleen Shekelton
Laurie and Ray Van de Riet
Mike and Linda Yates

\$10,000 - \$24,999

Anonymous
Brice and Julie Adamson
Muriel Brockmeier
Lisa and Joe Burris
Patricia Corkery
Crystal and Shawn Dryden
Cathy and Charles Dufor
Kristin and Andrew Evola
Linda and Steven Finerty
Bonnie and Mark Goldenberg
Mike Hart and Gary Bollmann
Robin and Jason Head
Helmsing Family Charitable Fund

Lewis W. Hyer Society Members (cont.)

\$10,000 – \$24,999 (cont.)

Tom and Anne Herrmann
Dr. Nicholas Holekamp and Ms. Heather K. Raznick
Kathleen and Mark Jansen
Noreen and Tom Laffey
Virginia McDowell and Michael Wendorf
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Ranken Jordan's endowment plays a vital role in providing financial support to further the hospital's mission. The goal of an endowment is to ensure the hospital's ability to sustain itself, to evolve and grow, to hire and retain outstanding staff, and to meet unanticipated demands. It provides a perpetual stream of income to the hospital. Donors to the endowment are assured that only the investment income from their gifts will be distributed, allowing the principal to remain intact. Ranken Jordan gives special thanks to The Saigh Foundation for creating our endowment in 2018.

Andrew Family OZ Fund

This gift established a new endowment fund to support the ongoing needs of the Optimization Zone program at Ranken Jordan Pediatric Bridge Hospital. The Andrew Family OZ Fund will support the ongoing needs of the OZ program such as curriculum and material costs, staff salaries, OZ research efforts, equipment, developmental toys, classroom updates, etc. and that those needs may evolve over time.

Mary Ellen Brucker Transition Fund

Mary Ellen Brucker was a successful public relations professional, world traveler and accomplished photographer who served on the Ranken Jordan board from 1988-2005. Her estate gift established the Mary Ellen Brucker Transition Fund, which provides critical

support when patients are medically ready to go home, but face barriers to getting there. The fund addresses needs like installing ramps, purchasing specialized wheelchairs, specialty car seats, home modifications, and more.

Loretta B. and John A. Farrell Connect with Nature Fund

Inspired by the mission and unique model of care at Ranken Jordan Pediatric Bridge Hospital, the Farrell family wishes to help the children at Ranken Jordan gain access to nature through therapy and other programmatic opportunities. This endowed fund supports activities and programs that foster connections with nature for children who experience longterm hospitalization.

The Quatrano Family Fund for Research and Publications

The Quatrano Family Fund for Research and Publications was the founding commitment to Ranken Jordan's Research Endowment. Established to ensure a funding source for ongoing research and publication at Ranken Jordan Pediatric Bridge Hospital to ensure the work at Ranken Jordan can be shared with the larger healthcare community.

Richard Riney Family Foundation Play Dates Fund

This fund was established based on the firmly held belief that hospitalized children deserve to just be children. Monies allow Ranken Jordan to bring various activities into the hospital for the children to enjoy. These include favorites like rock climbing, the bubble bus, animal demonstrations and magicians.

Richard Riney Family Foundation Playgarden Fund

This fund was established to maintain the function and beauty of our reimagined outdoor Playgarden. Monies keep the unique space in peak condition so the children can enjoy it uninterrupted.

Endowment Giving (cont.)

Kathleen and John Rhodey Fund
Dedicated in loving memory of Kathleen (Kate) and John Rhodey, this fund will provide ongoing support for Ranken Jordan’s Optimization Zone program. John and Kate’s daughter, Pam Duffy, has been a longtime board member and champion for the children at Ranken Jordan. As President of Rhodey Construction, Pam has seen her teams complete many important construction projects for pediatric hospitals, including the renovation to establish classrooms for the OZ program at Ranken Jordan. Pam is inspired by the hospital’s model called *Care Beyond the Bedside®* and through her support wants to ensure that programs like OZ continue to enrich their time in the hospital.

The Rich and June Vandegrift Fund
This endowment was established to honor longtime board member Rich Vandegrift and his wife, June, for their commitment to Ranken Jordan’s one-of-a-kind building. The Vandegrift Fund will provide long-term support for the Ranken Jordan facilities to ensure they continue to play a critical role in the healing journey for Ranken Jordan patients.

The Marci Joy Zimmerman Fund
This fund honors former patient, and beloved long-time volunteer, Marci Zimmerman, who inspired the Ranken Jordan community with her welcoming presence, optimism and constant reminder to focus on what you CAN do rather than what you cannot. The endowed Marci Joy Zimmerman Fund provides ongoing support for Ranken Jordan’s mission.



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