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with medical
complexities
since 1941.



IMPACT REPORT 2022

July 2021 - June 2022



RankenJordan
PEDIATRIC BRIDGE HOSPITAL

a note FROM STEVE

Chief
Development
Officer



“Everything changes and nothing stands still.” This quote from the Greek philosopher Heraclitus captures the spirit of Ranken Jordan over the past year. As we navigate change, we’re moving forward at the speed of light.

A significant change is our leadership. For 16 years, Brett Moorehouse dedicated his career to Ranken Jordan. As President and CEO, he successfully led us through transformative expansion and the challenges of the pandemic while always championing our patients, families and team. Brett has moved on, but we’re grateful for his leadership, integrity and passion that has left us in a strong position for continued growth.

We’re also thankful for our philanthropic partners and our board for their continued commitment and guidance as we transition to new leadership.

One thing that never changes is our entire team’s united focus on always considering children first in all we do. Our founder Mary Ranken Jordan laid the bedrock for this philosophy, and it will forever be our North Star.

This guiding principle is at the heart of one of our most recent success stories. Two of our long-time patients, Lisa and Teddy, went home for the first time in their lives.

We’ve watched Lisa and Teddy grow up, become best friends, and thrive more than anyone thought possible. And there’s no more meaningful moment than to see them go home. Their happy ending is what Ranken Jordan is all about.

With their return home we are able to care for two more kids who need us. Our hospital is as full as ever. To help even more kids, our outpatient therapy program is growing by leaps and bounds. In the past two years, the number of outpatient therapy sessions has doubled to nearly 1,000 each month.

At the same time, our quality programs are more robust than ever—built on best practices aligned with the larger acute care hospitals.

By measuring quality metrics, we’re improving our care and can share our knowledge with other pediatric complex care hospitals to help kids everywhere.

Another way we’re pioneering care for kids is the launch of our innovative program called OZ, short for the Optimization Zone.

Because a growing number of children—like Lisa and Teddy—with medically complex needs can’t go home safely, they tend to stay in the hospital for many months and sometimes years, often during a critical developmental window. Ranken Jordan is tackling this issue through the OZ program by ensuring children in the sensitive developmental ages of 0–5 spend more time engaged in play and social activities to enhance their neurodevelopment.

Stay tuned as we talk more about this unique program that is blazing the trail for other pediatric rehabilitative hospitals to follow.

Momentum continues to build at Ranken Jordan thanks to your generosity. Our hospital is truly a magical place that inspires our incredible children, families, and the devoted team. If you would like to see for yourself, we are happy to give you a tour. Please call me anytime at 314-872-6529.

Thank you for being part of our kids’ lives so more of them can heal, be happy, and go home safely!

Sincerely,

Steve Lindee
Chief Development Officer



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Opening the Door to More Patients Everywhere

While the number of patients who are able to stay at Ranken Jordan holds steady, the number of children in the community who can benefit from the hospital's expert therapy is growing exponentially thanks to the outpatient therapy program.

In the past two years, the number of outpatient therapy sessions doubled to nearly 1,000 each month. The outpatient therapy team is currently following more than 500 patients.

"With the addition of more physical, occupational and speech therapists, we're serving more children than ever," says Courtney Dunn, PT, DPT, Outpatient Therapy Manager at Ranken Jordan.

Word of mouth among parents in the community has been a key driver in the outpatient program's growth. "Families feel welcome at Ranken Jordan and feel a part of the team."

These caregivers also recognize that the hospital's therapy equipment is unmatched in St. Louis, Courtney adds. "We have the only warm water therapy pool in the area, which is a huge draw for families."

Another significant advantage of Ranken Jordan's outpatient therapy program is appointment availability. "Many places have a six to eight month wait list for outpatient therapy," Courtney says. "But we have been staffing up so families can schedule in real time. We have immediate openings for all therapy disciplines. If schedules get tight, we add more staff to make sure children can get served in real time. A developing brain is a terrible thing to waste and our mantra is you will never be as young as you are today."

Therapists on the outpatient team collaborate with social workers and psychologists to provide in-the-moment consulting. "It's rare for families to get that immediate support anywhere else," Courtney adds.

While Ranken Jordan offers a comprehensive outpatient therapy program, the hospital focuses on supplementing other local therapy programs, not competing with them.

"We make sure we're growing areas that are not available elsewhere to avoid duplicating efforts," Courtney says. "Our mission is to care for medically complex children, so we follow that path and collaborate with complex care clinics at other hospitals such as St. Louis Children's Hospital, Cardinal Glennon and Mercy Kids."



Filling a Gap with a New Intensive Therapy Program

One gap identified in the St. Louis area was an intensive outpatient therapy program—until recently. After a trial period, Ranken Jordan recently launched this innovative program to help families from all over the country.

The intensive model is four to five hours of therapy a day, five days a week for two to three weeks. Research shows a condensed block of therapy may be more beneficial than weekly therapy.

Patients come to Ranken Jordan for high-intensity blocks of therapy targeted at one or two specific goals.

Then they return home to "practice" their new skills. Six months later, patients may return to Ranken Jordan to assess their progress and set new goals.

"These blocks of therapy allow us to serve more children," Courtney says. "These intensive periods also mean a child doesn't have a life sentence of therapy."

Tori Courts, Occupational Therapist, explains that block therapy is like a sports season—but it's a therapy season. "Kids get dedicated time to focus on therapy but it's not long term. Kids tend to get tired and bored of doing the same thing. With outpatient block therapy, they feel more refreshed. They have an exciting three weeks of therapy and then they can take a little break."

Expanding the List of Firsts

In addition to the new intensive therapy program, Ranken Jordan has added other new equipment and programs in the past year, including:

Universal exercise unit

Sometimes called a Spider Cage, this new three-sided device enables children to participate in a variety of balance and strengthening exercises.

Feeding Clinic

Ranken Jordan is the only feeding program with a psychologist directly involved. Through the clinic, occupational and speech therapists bring their expertise to assess and address all of the issues involved in feeding disorders.

Mini Explorers

Thanks to donor support, Ranken Jordan now has three mini explorers, which are power mobility "cars" that allow kids to explore and gain independence. Research shows power mobility devices are important for cognitive and social development and help with motor planning and body awareness.

Xcite functional electric stimulation (FES) bikes

Ranken Jordan is the only pediatric hospital in the area to provide these programmable Xcite bikes, which were recently acquired through a grant. These bikes stimulate muscles in patients with neurological impairments or muscle weakness.

VitalStim® therapy

An essential component of our Speech, Feeding and Swallowing Therapy program, VitalStim® therapy uses neuromuscular electrical stimulation to strengthen and train muscle groups responsible for swallowing and improve motor control. Ranken Jordan is proud to have a certified VitalStim speech-language pathologist on staff to provide this patented therapy.

Constraint Induced Movement Therapy (CIMT)

This innovative treatment approach is proven to help children who have limited use of one side of their body due to conditions such as cerebral palsy, stroke, traumatic brain injury, or other neurological injury or disorder.

Warm water therapy pool

Ranken Jordan features the only warm water pediatric therapy pool in the region. The warm water relaxes muscles to increase range of motion.

Galileo Whole Body Vibration Plate with tilt table

Ranken Jordan was the first clinical center in the St. Louis area to make these neuromuscular training tools available to children and young adults with spinal cord injuries and other conditions. They are used to accelerate early rehabilitation and enhance mobility.

Continued on page 6 >



Donors Enable Team to Do More for Kids

While Ranken Jordan’s inpatient program is a bridge to home, the outpatient program is a bridge to the community, Courtney explains. “We’re helping children become independent in different settings. One mom recently told me that Ranken Jordan is a magical miracle because her child is doing so well now after receiving outpatient therapy.”

Courtney and Tori credit generous donors to Ranken Jordan for the work they’re able to do. Ranken Jordan’s development team works closely with the therapists to determine needs.

“Our development team, in partnership with donors, are the Disney behind the hospital,” Courtney says. “Donors are the reason we’re able to provide the care we do. They give us novel tools to use. They also make daily impacts on the

outcomes of therapy. At Ranken Jordan, every day there is something we do that is made possible because of donations.”

She gives an example of how donors made it possible to purchase adaptive Halloween costumes for both inpatients and outpatients, as well as other adaptive clothing. “Having a child with special needs is incredibly expensive,” Courtney explains. “There are so many extra costs people don’t realize so providing these special costumes and clothing saves families a lot of money.”

A donor also delivered Disney- and Star Wars-themed backpacks for patients. The therapy team uses the backpacks as prizes to motivate kids to do their therapy exercises at home. As a result, therapists are seeing more patients do the assigned exercises as part of their care. “We’re able to improve care because of donations,” Courtney says.

Little Things Making a Big Difference

Recently, inpatient therapy and outpatient therapy came together to both benefit from Ranken Jordan’s newly expanded art program. Because of the generosity of the Arthur and Helen Baer Foundation, Ranken Jordan now has an art professional who comes to the hospital once a week. The program is for patients, siblings and parents in a dedicated art room.

“We’ve created a place that is safe and welcoming,” Courtney says. “While patients are in therapy, adults and siblings can do art together. It allows parents to take a breath. This also gives parents time to focus on all their children, not just the one with special needs—and it’s all possible through donations.”

The art professional recently made a clay tree at Ranken Jordan. She helps children and families make personalized clay leaves to put on the tree. When they go home, they can take their leaf off the tree so they have a part of Ranken Jordan with them.

“It’s the little things that make a difference and in the current state of health care, most places can’t focus on the little things,” Courtney says.

She continues: “Every therapist on the team wants the best for each child and would go to the ends of the earth to give them that care. Because of donor support, we’re empowered and given the tools we need to provide that exceptional care. At Ranken Jordan, we do the right things for the right reasons.”



CC Courtney Dunn, PT, DPT,
Outpatient Therapy Manager

While patients are in therapy, adults and siblings can do art together. It allows parents to take a breath. This also gives parents time to focus on all their children, not just the one with special needs—and it’s all possible through donations.

MEET
PATIENT

palmer

Walking on the beach may not seem like a big accomplishment for a 7-year-old boy. But for Palmer, the achievement was monumental considering he had been paralyzed less than four months before his beach trip.

“It happened overnight,” explains Palmer’s mother, Abby. “One minute he was fine, the next he couldn’t walk.”

The culprit was a rare disease that struck quickly and left pain and fear in its wake. Thankfully, Palmer found the treatment he needed at Ranken Jordan Pediatric Bridge Hospital to start on the road to recovery.



One morning as he was getting ready for school, he seemed off balance while walking and said his backpack was too heavy to lift. Later, he fell down the stairs and didn’t have the strength to get up. Abby immediately called their pediatrician who tested Palmer for COVID-19 and the flu. They were negative. His blood work also came back normal except he was dehydrated.

With no improvement by the next day, the pediatrician sent Palmer to the emergency room in their Cape Girardeau hometown where he had a CT scan and an X-ray. Again, the tests didn’t find anything abnormal. However, because Palmer was so tired and weak, he was admitted to the hospital for further testing. Tests were again inconclusive.

Puzzled, doctors in Cape Girardeau consulted with a neurologist at Cardinal Glennon Children’s Hospital in St. Louis. Two days later—April 13, 2022—the diagnosis came: Guillaine Barré Syndrome (GBS). This rare condition, which can be triggered by a viral infection, causes the immune system to attack the nerves. Early symptoms such as weakness and tingling often start in the lower body and progress to the upper body, potentially causing paralysis and affecting breathing, among other complications.

“The doctor was a big advocate for Ranken Jordan,” Abby says. “He assured us Palmer would get intensive therapy there and they would prepare us to transfer home. But they couldn’t give us a timeline for his recovery. They told us it could be weeks or months.”

Palmer started with physical and occupational therapy once a day. Initially, he used a wheelchair that Abby pushed but he quickly graduated to a wheelchair he maneuvered—he liked the independence to go where he wanted to go.



After he settled in to Ranken Jordan, his therapy increased to twice a day.

“That was a game-changer in his progress,” Abby says. “Within a week, he was standing with a walker.” By the end of the second week at Ranken Jordan, Palmer was walking with assistance.

“My initial fear was that Palmer would never walk again,” Abby says. “But once we got to Ranken Jordan, I was blown away by how fast he progressed. Even the therapists were amazed. By the end of the second week, they said they felt comfortable with him going home to continue therapy.”

Once Palmer went home, he continued therapy and his progress continued to skyrocket. Today, he plays flag football and runs outside with his friends.

“When you see him now, you would never know there was anything wrong a few months ago,” Abby says. “When this happened in April, we almost canceled our beach vacation for August. But then our goal became to walk on the beach—and we made it! Within four months, Palmer went from not being able to walk at all to walking on the beach. If not for Ranken Jordan and the therapists, Palmer would not have gotten to where he is today as quickly.”



SCAN TO LEARN MORE

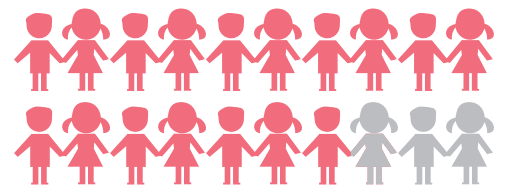
innovation

THE OPTIMIZATION ZONE (OZ)

Welcome to OZ

There's no place like Ranken Jordan Pediatric Bridge Hospital. That's proven once again after the hospital recently launched an innovative program called OZ, short for the Optimization Zone, to ensure children in the sensitive developmental ages of 0-5 spend more time out of their beds engaged in play and social activities.

Because a growing number of children with medically complex needs can't go home safely, they tend to stay in the hospital for many months and sometimes years—often during a critical developmental window.



85% Kids in the 0-5 age range who are hospitalized long-term
have severe developmental delays

Health care studies show that up to 85% of kids in the 0-5 age range who are hospitalized long-term have severe developmental delays. "Giving these children more exposure to developmental opportunities like the OZ program will help close the gap," says Claire Wallace, PhD, Pediatric Psychologist at Ranken Jordan.

The OZ initiative grew out of a larger Ranken Jordan committee called CAN DO, the Committee to Assure Neurodevelopmental Optimization. This committee is charged with creating enriching neurodevelopmental programs for patients in the crucial early childhood developmental window between ages 0-5. About half of the children at Ranken Jordan are in this age group.

"Our responsibility is to be good stewards of development while also keeping children alive," Dr. Wallace explains. "We toe the line to keep our patients safe, but we also cannot ignore their developmental needs. Children have no business being in bed all day and need a light, dynamic space to land. That's what OZ provides."

For more than 20 years, Dr. Holekamp, Chief Medical Officer, has been the "wizard" behind Ranken Jordan's focus on getting children out of bed to play and socialize while also keeping them safe through a care model he pioneered called "Care Beyond the Bedside®." He is as passionate as ever about addressing children's developmental needs and sees OZ as the next logical step.

"For years, we've gotten patients out of bed safely at Ranken Jordan despite trachs, ventilators and other equipment. We have extensive safety measures in place and go above and beyond to keep them safe while helping them get out and play."

Children attend the OZ program in a bright, open space facing the outdoor playground at Ranken Jordan. In many ways, the space looks like a traditional preschool setting with low tables, mats, toys and a water table. But it also has special accommodations for children with high medical needs. Those include multiple outlets to plug in medical equipment, ventilators, suction machines, medical strollers and adapted seating arrangements to allow children to participate with no obstacles.

Nurses and respiratory therapists are encouraged to bring daily feedings and treatments to the children while they are in OZ rather than taking them back to their rooms for care. For example, a child with a feeding tube can have the feeding started while in circle time at OZ instead of being put in bed for it. "OZ lets children live their lives while still getting care," Dr. Wallace says.

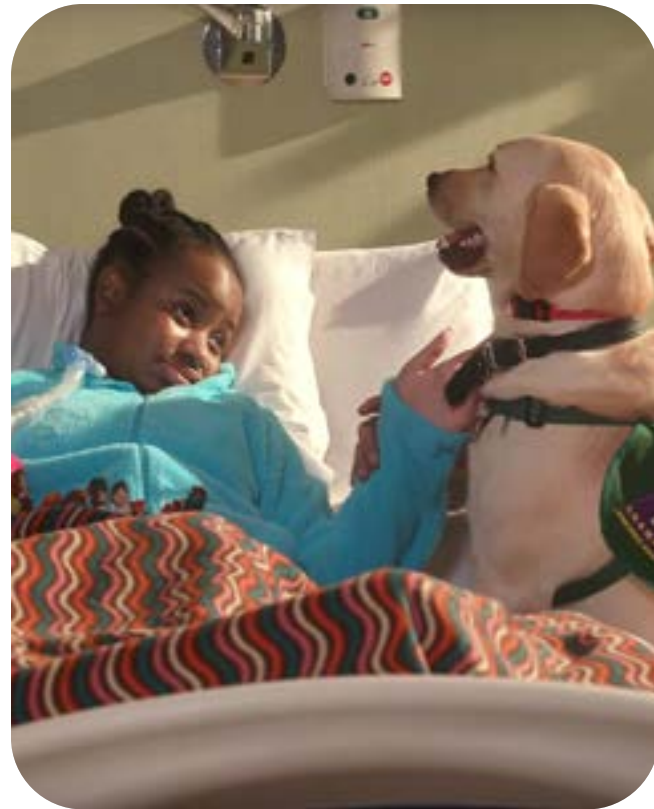
The focus on play is at the heart of Ranken Jordan's *Care Beyond the Bedside* model. "Children get better by playing," Dr. Holekamp says. "They will get better if they feel better. The foundation of everything at Ranken Jordan is 'the more you do, the more you can do.'"

We all know there's no place like home and the goal is to get every child home with their family as soon as possible. Thanks to a dedicated team, compassionate care, and innovative programs like OZ, there truly is no place like Ranken Jordan.

CC Claire Wallace, PhD
 Pediatric Psychologist

We toe the line to keep our patients safe, but we also cannot ignore their developmental needs. Children have no business being in bed all day and need a light, dynamic space to land. That's what OZ provides.





Improving Quality of Life for Children

In July 2020, the Ranken Jordan quality team embarked on a two-year, extensive project that took a “whole house,” interdisciplinary approach to palliative care to improve quality of life for patients.

Palliative care is specialized medical care for kids living with a serious illness. It addresses symptoms and suffering, whether physical, psychological or emotional, to improve quality of life. Palliative care is different than hospice care, which solely focuses on end-of-life care. Palliative care is designed to meet what someone needs for quality of life.

“The project focus was on how we can serve kids better,” says Rachael Juehring, PhD, Inpatient Psychologist and leader of the palliative care workgroup at Ranken Jordan. “Palliative care rose to the top as an area where we felt we had gaps. We also needed to develop a common language about palliative care because not everyone understands it.”

included collaborating with the palliative care team at St. Louis Children’s Hospital.

Since the hospitals often share patients, this collaboration meant families benefit from a common approach to palliative care so families can continue conversations between hospitals rather than start over at each hospital.

““ Rachael Juehring, PhD
Inpatient Psychologist

Our Care Beyond the Bedside model is all about quality of life—how to have the best quality of life while in the hospital and when kids transition back to the community. That’s what palliative care does.

Palliative Care Complements Ranken Jordan’s Mission

“Palliative care is consistent with the mission and spirit of Ranken Jordan,” says Dr. Juehring. “Our *Care Beyond the Bedside* model is all about quality of life—how to have the best quality of life while in the hospital and when kids transition back to the community. That’s what palliative care does.”

“Parents with children at Ranken Jordan are going through a grieving process because they’ve been through trauma,” explains Kim Ueltschy, Quality Improvement Specialist at Ranken Jordan. “Grieving is not just about death.”

To build the most comprehensive palliative care program, the workgroup spent considerable time studying evidence-based best practices and consulting experts in palliative care. That

Starting the Conversation

The workgroup found simple ways to determine these goals, Kim says. “It doesn’t take a long conversation with families to learn about their goals. We can learn a lot through our interactions with families throughout their stay.”

To spark better discussions about quality-of-life goals, the workgroup initiated palliative care rounds with team members in the fall 2021. It has been one of the most significant interventions that resulted from the workgroup. “Through palliative care rounds, the team can discuss some patients less formally to ensure their quality of life is addressed as part of their treatment plan because each discipline addresses quality of life from different viewpoints.”

“This was a big step because the whole team is now conducting structured conversations around palliative care, so we are all on the same page and are collaborating in our approach,” Kim says.

Staff input has been central to formalizing the palliative care program. “We’ve had great buy-in from the staff because they see the value of spending time on quality of life with the families,” says Nanette Nay, Director of Quality at Ranken Jordan. “In addition, this approach cements our relationships with families as they see how focused we are on making the lives of patients and families better with early conversations.”

Better Communication for Better Quality of Life

When the program started, the team identified gaps in the communication structure around palliative care. Now the families’ wishes about palliative care are documented in the patient’s electronic health record so everyone who provides care can access that information.

“For those not on the rounds, documentation is a key piece of the project to keep everyone informed,” Nanette says. “Documentation is the single source of truth where goals are established.”

Pain management is an important part of palliative care and has its own metrics, which are also documented in the patient record. Over the past year, Ranken Jordan has launched another workgroup dedicated to pain management led by Katie Noll, CCLS, a certified child life specialist, and Maggie Gregory, RN, a clinical nurse educator. Katie and Maggie are also active members of the palliative care team. The programs work hand in hand.

“We assessed pain but now we also reassess it later to make sure our pain interventions are working,” Kim explains. “Pain management is a big part of palliative care now.”

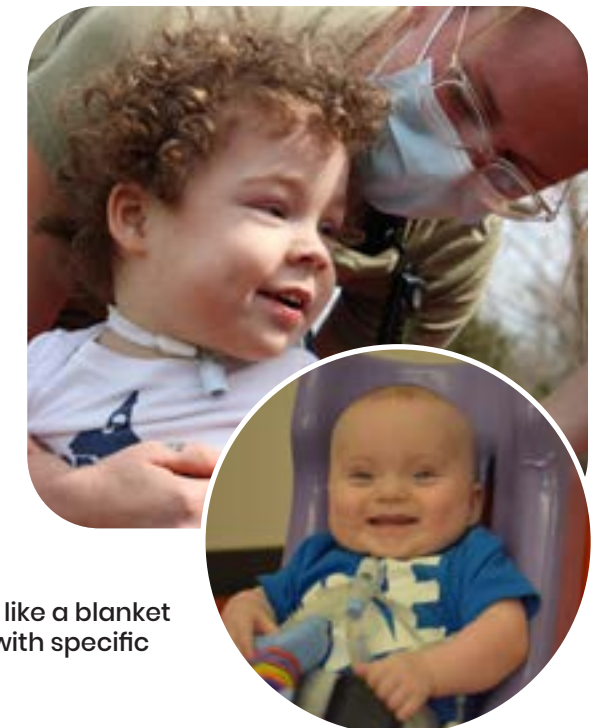
A Blanket of Care

The palliative care program continues to evolve. “Now that the program is up and running, it’s here to stay as part of the Ranken Jordan culture and philosophy,” Nanette says. “As we go forward, a dedicated team led by Dr. Rachael will keep track of the program and continue to improve it.”

Palliative care is now seamlessly being incorporated into care at Ranken Jordan. “We don’t want families to feel they are getting palliative care,” Kim says. “We want palliative care to be the level of care we’re always providing because it’s about quality of life.”

Nanette is proud that the palliative care program keeps family wishes at the forefront when making decisions.

“What’s wonderful about the palliative care program is that it supports patients’ rights and the importance of family involvement in the patient care plan. This program is like a blanket of palliative care over all our patients—not just for patients with specific diagnoses.”





**MEET
PATIENT**

allie

After winning state in cross country as a freshman in 2021, Allie's life changed in an instant in June 2022 when she was ejected in a rollover accident. She was life flighted to Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital with severe injuries, including head trauma. She also suffered a broken back, a fractured pelvis, and a ruptured bladder.

A month after the accident, Allie was transferred to Ranken Jordan Pediatric Bridge Hospital for recovery.

Allie arrived at Ranken Jordan with two rods in her back and a bone flap in her skull to alleviate brain swelling. Because of her fractured pelvis she couldn't put any weight on her legs.

But that didn't stop therapists from immediately working with Allie to strengthen her upper body and her leg muscles as part of her recovery.

"We arrived on a Wednesday and started therapy right away," CJ, Allie's mom says. "It was intense initially but seeing everyone's attitude persuaded me this was the right decision. Everyone here is friendly, positive and upbeat. The nurses know everyone's name and seeing all the patients out and about pushed us to take the next step. And we haven't looked back since."

CJ says they saw progress in Allie after just a couple of days at Ranken Jordan. She sometimes had therapy five or six times a day.

Thanks to donor generosity, Ranken Jordan was able to provide a special boot needed for her recovery. The boot isn't typically covered by insurance. "This was so emotional," CJ says. "Ranken Jordan knows what patients need and creates possibilities for anyone even if they don't have money or insurance."

Allie and her family had just returned from Yellowstone National Park when the accident happened in June. As an outdoorsy family, Allie and CJ have enjoyed the opportunity to spend time outside in the garden and Activity Canyon play area as a peaceful haven. Allie feels most at home whenever she is outdoors.

CJ believes this positive spirit at Ranken Jordan makes it a special place for patients to thrive. "The attitude here helps so many children to progress. The team gets to know the patients and jokes with them. And the patients want to do the exercises because of the relationship the team has with them. Every little success and progress is celebrated."

As Allie and CJ look ahead, they're inspired to give back. "We're not financially blessed but Allie and I want to be part of the volunteer program at Ranken Jordan," CJ says. "I want to make sure the feeling of being so welcomed continues in all that goes on here."

Even after inpatient discharge, Allie continues to make Ranken Jordan a part of her life. She continues to thrive in her progress. Allie participates in outpatient therapy with the goal to participate in cross country once again in the fall of 2023. In October 2022, Allie participated Ranken Jordan's 5K for Play and announced the countdown for runners.



CJ, Allie's Mom
Former Patient Family

The attitude here helps so many children to progress...Every little success and progress is celebrated.





Community Partners Open the World to Kids

While Jennie is building relationships with patients as she offers them daily opportunities for fun, she is also building strong relationships with community organizations to bring even more activities and entertainment to Ranken Jordan.

Working with programs in the community builds awareness about Ranken Jordan while bringing a wide variety of fun, healing activities directly to children, Jennie explains. "These relationships mean more people are coming in and learning about Ranken Jordan, too."

Some examples of community programs and organizations Jennie is bringing to Ranken Jordan include:

- Artists First visits Ranken Jordan monthly to create step-by-step art with children. They are an inclusive, non-profit art studio empowering artists of all abilities.
- The Bubble Bus is a huge hit with children, parents and staff as they play in a sea of bubbles and dance to the accompanying music. Louie from the St. Louis Blues Hockey Club also has joined in the Bubble Bus extravaganza at Ranken Jordan. His visit was especially popular with teens.
- Magicians from I.B.M. Ring 1 visit Ranken Jordan monthly to entertain and dazzle the patients with their magic tricks on the stage.
- The Saint Louis Zoo provides frequent virtual zoo tours. Patients can request to see whatever animals interest them. They also get to learn about animals through a virtual guided safari with California's Safari West.

New Activities Program Ramps Up Fun and Development

Ranken Jordan is always buzzing with fun activities to encourage kids to play and socialize outside their rooms. Now with the addition of an Activities Coordinator position in December 2021, the fun meter has been turned up to an all-time high.

Jennie Proscino is the Activities Coordinator. She combines her skills as a Certified Child Life Specialist and her passion for play to plan daily activities for patients of all ages at Ranken Jordan.

Guided by a monthly schedule, Jennie makes sure there's never a dull moment. Games, crafts, events and more are planned at various times throughout each day so every child has an opportunity to participate.

Following Mary Ranken Jordan's philosophy of always putting children first, Jennie adapted her own work schedule to stay later in the evening to better align with the patients' needs. "Patients often have more free time in the afternoon after their therapies. I wanted to be here while they are looking for something to do."

She offers a range of individual and group activities that often focus on calming or sensory experiences—with a double dose of fun.

"Anything messy is always a favorite activity," Jennie says. "For example, we make slime, paint, and play with water beads."

Games are another popular activity, including a Jenga game with get-to-know-you questions.

Elevating Care Beyond the Bedside

As much as the patients enjoy the variety of activities, the games, crafts and events bring more than fun to Ranken Jordan, Jennie explains. "Activities are an important part of our *Care Beyond the Bedside* model. They get patients out of their rooms to get a different view. They also promote socialization and normalize the environment to reduce fear. These activities also help us build a strong relationship with the patients."

As the activities program has blossomed, team members often bring their patients to Jennie between therapy sessions or treatments to keep them entertained. With a large and well-stocked activities cart filled with age-specific toys and games, Jennie is always ready to engage wherever they are. This activities cart was funded thanks to donors like you!

Following the *Care Beyond the Bedside* model, nurses often perform procedures such as blood draws wherever patients are in the building—even during some of the activities Jennie is leading. As a Certified Child Life Specialist, Jennie brings her knowledge of coping skills and play to help patients glide seamlessly between their activity and the procedure to calm them and keep the fun going.



Jennie Proscino, CCLS
Activities Coordinator

It's so rewarding to be part of this program, ... I love my job because I get to do so much with the patients.

Donors Bring the Magic

Through generous gifts, donors are bringing the magic (and more!) to patients at Ranken Jordan. For example, funds from the Arthur and Helen Baer Foundation are supporting the activities, crafts and supplies for Jennie's program.

The Margaret and Richard Riney Family Foundation and their innovative Endowed Play Dates Program at Ranken Jordan also allows the hospital to bring in regular entertainment and hands-on learning activities.

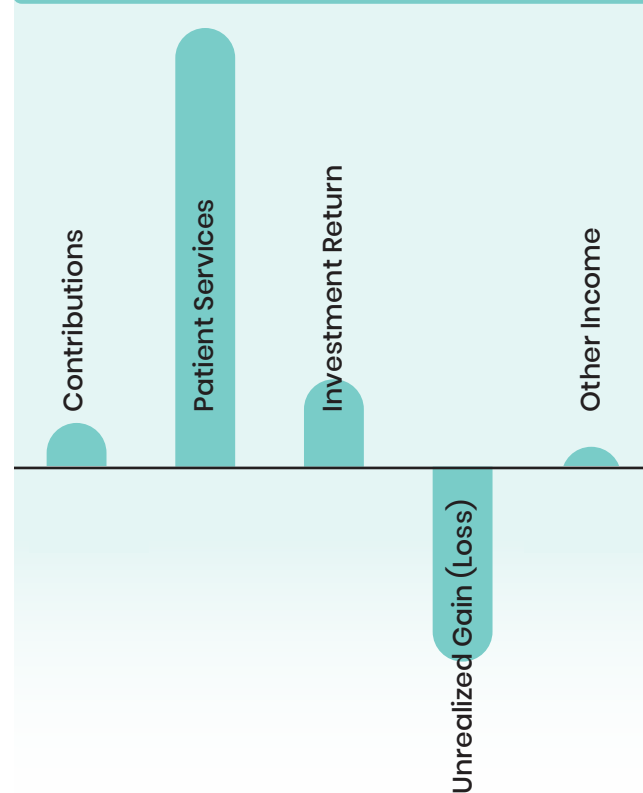
"We're incredibly thankful to have such generous donors that allow us to bring so many activities to patients," Jennie says. "There's something different for our patients every day and we couldn't do it without donors. Our goal is to make sure these patients are never bored. Hopefully, our activities program will continue to grow as it has in the past year."

finance

REVENUE & EXPENSES

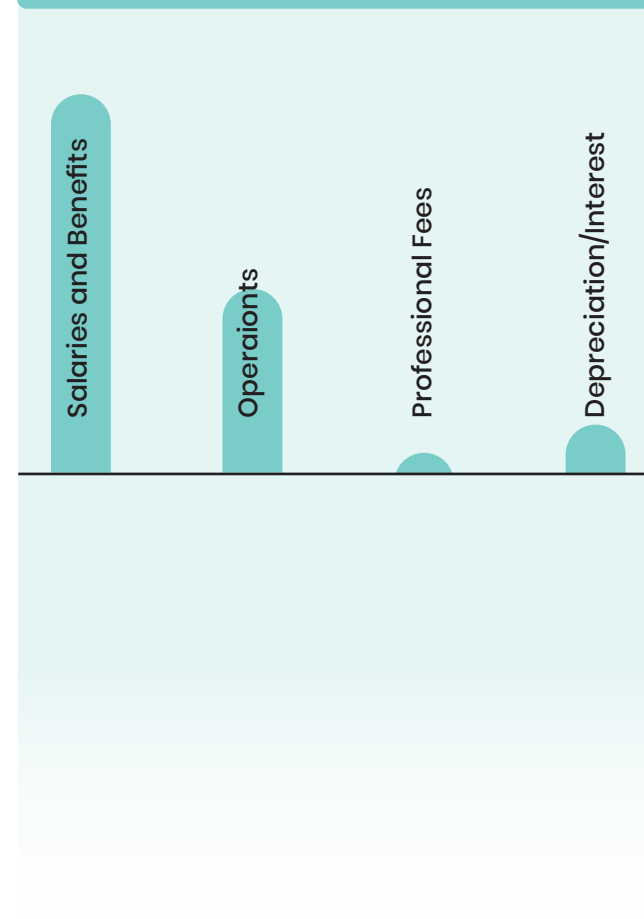
revenue

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Contributions | \$3,221,151 |
| Patient Services | \$59,117,136 |
| Investment Return | \$4,822,813 |
| Unrealized Gain (Loss) on Investments | (\$14,251,135) |
| Other Income | \$1,625,871 |
| Total | \$54,535,836 |



expenses

| | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Salaries and Benefits | \$29,425,327 |
| Operations | \$10,795,317 |
| Professional Fees | \$1,585,540 |
| Depreciation/Interest | \$3,930,319 |
| Total | \$45,736,503 |



fy22

BY THE NUMBERS

| | | |
|--|--|--|
|  46 Average Census |  262 Admissions |  258 Discharges |
|  17,306 Patient Days |  9,273 OP Therapy Visits |  516 Clinic Visits |





donors

THE HONOR ROLL

The Yvonne and Joseph P. Logan Legacy Society Members

The Logan Legacy Society, named in memory of Yvonne and Joseph P. Logan, honors those who have included Ranken Jordan in their estate plans, ensuring *Care Beyond the Bedside* has support long into the future.

- Anonymous
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bazan Jr.
- Mrs. Mary Ellen Brucker*
- Mr. Derin E. Campbell*
- Ms. Patricia L. Chambers
- Mr. Kevin Day
- Ms. Linda Frohning
- Ms. Jeanne Gibbons
- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grant
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Endowment Giving

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.

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 such as installing ramps, purchasing specialized wheelchairs, specialty car seats, as well as home modifications.



Mrs. Mary Ellen Brucker*

*DECEASED

Margaret and 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. Some of these activities have become regular favorites, like rock wall climbing and horticulture. Others are rare and exciting, such as bringing in the "bubble bus." This year, we broke the mold by bringing a petting zoo in for the children to enjoy.

Margaret and Richard Riney Family Foundation Playgarden Maintenance 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.

The Rich and June Vandegrift Fund

This endowment was established in 2021 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.

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The Marci Joy Zimmerman Fund

Honoring a 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 to help children heal through play.

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Ranken Jordan is excited to thank this incredible community of people who have committed to regular, typically monthly, donations. This expression of unending generosity furnishes a very reliable source of funding that helps children who need complex medical care.

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Special Thanks

Ranken Jordan is especially grateful for the financial stability provided by partners who make multiyear philanthropic commitments. These investments in our mission are recognized at full value in the year of execution. During installment years, we are grateful to these partners who give in planned installments.

- Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Hurst
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Lewis Wilkins Hyer Society Members (\$10,000 or More)

The Lewis Wilkins Hyer Society recognizes generous donors who invest gifts totaling \$10,000 or more annually. Honorees are part of the legacy of Lewis Wilkins “Wilk” Hyer, a dear friend and colleague of Mr. James Cash Penney, founder of the J.C. Penney chain of department stores. Hyer served as store manager at one of the original J.C. Penney stores in Walla Walla, Washington, before assuming a role as one of the company’s top executives and financial advisors. Hyer, a friend of Mary Ranken Jordan, created a trust to benefit Ranken Jordan Pediatric Bridge Hospital, allowing his generosity to support the children today, over 60 years since his passing.



Patient safety was the focus of a generous gift made by Bill and Shannon Willhite in Spring of 2022. Thanks to their kindness, a new formula preparation room was built that now gives Ranken Jordan’s dietary team a dedicated space to mix special formulas to meet the unique needs of Ranken Jordan patients. The space allows the hospital to adhere to updated safety standards to minimize contamination, improve preparation accuracy and minimize misadministration.

\$500,000+

Mrs. Mary Ellen Brucker*

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The Mary Ranken Jordan Society recognizes those who contribute \$1,000 or more in a given year to improve the lives of children in our care. In 1941, our founder, Mary Ranken Jordan, her husband, Clay, and a small staff cared for St. Louis children suffering from polio, osteomyelitis and bone tuberculosis. Membership in the Society represents an outstanding level of commitment to the children. We are proud to continue Mary’s mission today, and we are especially grateful to these generous annual donors.

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mattresses. The remaining 33 beds in our inventory are toddler beds and cribs. Our new beds improve safety in three distinct areas – facilitate mobility with a wide range of height adjustability, minimize patient falls and injuries from falls and maximize infection prevention. Special thanks to the following foundations that made these new hospital beds a reality for Ranken Jordan:

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Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Herndon
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keller

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In Honor of Mary Hitchcock-Reinhart
Ms. Susan Cook

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Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dacus

In Honor of Patrick and Tiffany Hogan
Dr. Nicholas Holekamp and Dr. Heather Raznick

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Ms. Patricia L. Chambers
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Mr. and Mrs. Avi Goldfarb

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Seifert
Ms. Mary Smith
Ms. Traci Stisser
Ms. Margot Vishion
Mr. David Voges

In Memory of Thomas Holtgrave (cont.)
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Mr. Anthony Wyche and Mrs. Sara Howard
Mr. and Mrs. Brett Young

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In Memory of Marian F. Hubbard
Mr. Mark Russo

In Memory of William Hunsicker
Ms. Patricia L. Chambers
Brett and Jennifer Moorehouse

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Ms. Pamela A. Lydon

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Dr. Nicholas Holekamp and Dr. Heather Raznick

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Ms. Laura Einsporn
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Mr. Paul Gray

In Memory of Julie Long
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Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Downey

In Memory of Charles Meier
Ms. Patricia L. Chambers

In Memory of Barbara Mihalich
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bernaix
Ms. Pamela A. Docter

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Ms. Betty J. Kirksey
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Ms. Ruth Burgin
Ms. Janine Burrier
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**In Memory of one of the sweetest guys we knew
(Joyce Rudman & family)**

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Dr. Nicholas Holekamp and Dr. Heather Raznick

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Ms. Gaye Y. Smith

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Dr. Nicholas Holekamp and Dr. Heather Raznick

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In Memory of William Taylor

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Mr. Wayne D. Van Sluys

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In Memory of Judy A. Walsh

Mr. Leroy S. Walsh

In Memory of Judy Whitaker

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Ackerman
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Creasy
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick D. Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Donohoo

Tributes (cont.)

In Memory of Judy Whitaker (cont.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hagnauer
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lawrence
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nance
Ms. Julia Parker
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shipley
Mr. and Mrs. Terry A. Tessary, Sr.
Triad High School
Ms. Norma Wanderski

In Memory of Katherine Whittington

Dr. Nicholas Holekamp and Dr. Heather Raznick

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Mr. William E. Johnson*

In Memory of William L. Wings

Mr. William E. Johnson*

In Memory of Alex Young

Ms. Theresa Kammermeyer

In Memory of your loving daughter Carrie

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford L. Zimmerman

In Honor of Stan Zimmerman

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Madden

In Honor of Stan Zimmerman's 85th birthday

Mrs. Carol D. Goldsmith

In Memory of Marci Joy Zimmerman

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford L. Zimmerman
Ms. Mary Lou Potts
Zimmerman-McDonald Machinery, Inc
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Mrs. Carol D. Goldsmith
Ylang Ylang
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dewein
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