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Project FutureCare:

An investment in the future of the Eastside

What's all that construction at Overlake? That's **Project FutureCare!** Overlake's \$250 million campus renewal is transforming the campus in three phases:

Phase 1: Two new **heart and vascular operating rooms** have been completed and are up and running. These state-of-the-art facilities are optimized for the high-tech procedures of the future.

Phase 2: A new **patient building**, pictured above, is being built to replace an aging facility with one that meets and exceeds the expectations of our patients.

Phase 3: Overlake's **inpatient mental health unit** will be relocated to a remodeled space full of natural light with improved treatment spaces.

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The real goal of Project FutureCare is providing the highest quality care, in the safest fashion, for our patients.

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— Dr. David Knoepfler
Chief Medical Officer

READ ON FOR MORE INFO on how your support is helping Overlake better serve you, your family and your neighbors.

The WHAT, WHERE and HOW of Project FutureCare

Slated to open in October, 2020, the five-story building will include all private rooms that have been thoughtfully designed to include plenty of space for family members and new technology as well as efficient work space for caregivers.

Overlake's Childbirth Center will occupy the second and third floors. New features will include expanded emergency services for pregnant women, a dedicated unit for moms-to-be who need medically supervised bed rest and an additional five-bed neonatal intensive care unit that will keep babies who need a little extra care close to their moms.

Where is the mental health unit going?

The space currently occupied by the Childbirth Center will be remodeled to accommodate our 14-bed mental health unit, with additional space for future expansion. A new program, launching soon, will add treatment for patients who have both mental illness and substance use disorders to our slate of inpatient services.

How is Project FutureCare being funded?

Help from our community is making this important project possible. The \$250 million cost is being covered by a combination of



hospital reserve funds, the bond market and support from donors

67 percent and counting!

To date, our generous community has contributed more than \$33 million — 67 percent of our \$50 million goal. To learn how you can get involved, please contact Stephanie Stewart at stephanie.stewart@overlakehospital.org or 425.688.5452.



OVERLAKE'S PULSE NETWORK is a group of young professionals who support critical hospital initiatives through collective impact investing.

During the inaugural Pulse Pitch Night on Jan. 30, the group heard from three hospital leaders. Each one "pitched" an exciting and important project they hoped the group would choose to fund with their \$20,750 in pooled donations. (See details at right.)

And the winner was ... the communication cart!

Our Pulse investors were pleased and proud to be able to contribute this vital equipment to the critical care unit.



**SCHOOL
TECH-
NOLOGY**

Principal Adam Wallas made a case for a technology package, including smart boards and laptop computers, to augment the education of students in Overlake's Specialty School. Students from around the region come to Overlake for specialized services for kids who struggle with emotional and behavioral difficulties.



**COMMUNI-
CATION
CART**

Speech pathologist Annie Hollenhorst pitched a set of equipment, kept on a "communication cart," aimed at helping patients on the critical care unit to communicate through alternate means when they are unable to speak. Research has demonstrated that enabling patients to communicate reduces delirium and improves long-term outcomes.



**PHOTO-
THERAPY**

Sandy Salmon, director of Overlake's Women and Infant Services, presented a request for a mobile phototherapy system that would allow clinicians to treat newborns for jaundice without taking them out of mom's room. Currently, infants must go to the neonatal intensive care unit for phototherapy.

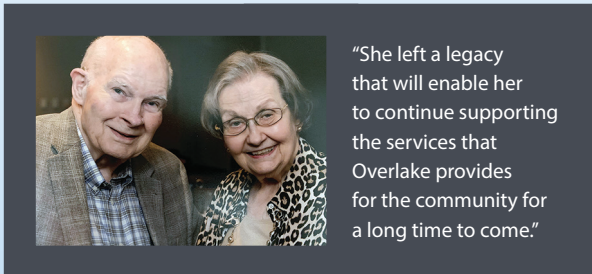
To learn more about these and other equipment needs or about joining Pulse, please contact Alex Schisel at alex.schisel@overlakehospital.org or 425.688.5534.

DONOR SPOTLIGHT

Giving for a Lifetime & Beyond

CLODAGH ASH first got involved with Overlake as a volunteer in 1966, continuing a commitment to volunteering begun as a teen in New Jersey. Until her death in 2019, she remained steadfastly connected to the hospital.

Through the years, she and her husband, Bob, gave generously in both time and monetary contributions. Clodagh served



Bob and Clodagh Ash

as an Auxiliary member, chaired the Bandage Ball and devoted many hours to raising funds for her passion: cancer care. In 2001, the couple established the **Robert W. and Clodagh C. Ash Endowment for Cancer Care**, which provides yearly funding to support the social work program in Overlake's Cancer Center.

"That was Clodagh's favorite gift," says Bob. "She liked to see the money work over a longer time and enjoyed receiving reports about the work being done."

Across their 50+ years of giving, Clodagh and Bob have donated more than \$2 million to Overlake. Before Clodagh passed away, she left Overlake a final gift through a bequest in her will.

"We've been charitably inclined for our whole lives, and Clodagh was motivated by service," says Bob. "She left a legacy that will enable her to continue supporting the services that Overlake provides for the community for a long time to come."



A charitable bequest in your will is a powerful statement of your values, and allows you to make a difference for generations to come. Our Eastside community benefits from the generosity of people like Clodagh Ash, who planned ahead to have a lasting impact on the patients of the future.

"The great thing about bequests," explains Laurie Ramacci Noegel, who works on planned gifts with Overlake donors, "is that it allows people who have limited discretionary income during their lifetimes to make significant gifts from their estates when they no longer need those assets."

Donors may also make blended gifts, in which part of the donation is an immediate gift or pledge, and the remainder comes from the donor's estate. "Blended gifts let people see the impact of their gifts now while knowing the benefits will continue even after they are gone," says Laurie.

The average age for creating a first will is 44. Many people who include charitable bequests do so in their first wills, but a gift can be added to your estate plan at any time.

Across the U.S., \$39 billion in estate gifts flowed to charitable organizations — 9 percent of total giving — in 2019. At Overlake, that percentage was even higher. Last year, we received \$1.5 million in bequests — 14 percent of our total contributions. Those gifts, some set into motion many years earlier, allowed the donors to help the Eastside continue to thrive by supporting world-class healthcare for the whole community.

To learn more about making a plan that gives your community the gift of great healthcare into the future, please contact Laurie Ramacci Noegel at Laurie.RamacciNoegel@overlakehospital.org or 425.688.5533.



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