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2014 DONOR REPORT
YOUR GIFTS CHANGE EVERYTHING

YOU HELPED US CHANGE LIVES IN 2014 THROUGH YOUR INCREDIBLE GENEROSITY, AND WE ARE TRULY GRATEFUL FOR YOUR SUPPORT

Nobel Prize-winning writer Albert Camus once said that “Real generosity toward the future lies in giving all to the present.” There is no better way to describe your tremendous support of our patients and our community in 2014. You not only help Cone Health care for the patients of today, but you are helping to transform the care of tomorrow.

As generous donors to Cone Health, you are among 2,252 caring people who contributed more than $3.5 million to our network. Your partnership enabled our medical teams to change lives and enhance care and treatment for thousands of people, regardless of their ability to pay. At the same time, your support will help us build healthy communities and provide value for future generations. Thank you.

Whether you made a gift to honor or remember someone special, bought a ticket to attend a dinner or event, made an annual unrestricted gift or a major family gift, you are part of Cone Health. People in Guilford, Rockingham, Alamance and neighboring counties now benefit more than ever from an exceptional network of medical professionals and facilities, thanks to your commitment to giving.

This report highlights a few ways your gifts are making a difference and serves as a public acknowledgment of your generosity. Thank you again for your support in 2014. We look forward to continuing to partner with you this year and into the future.
MORE THAN 750 PEOPLE CELEBRATED CEO EMERITUS TIM RICE’S 36 years of leadership and service at a Dec. 4, 2014, event that raised more than $1.1 million for the Cone Health Center for Children.

The celebration was co-chaired by Shirley T. Frye, a longtime educator and community advocate, and Michael Simmons, MD, retired medical director of Cone Health Pediatric Critical Care Services, with the help of many volunteers and the Office of Fund Development.

“Tim was instrumental in opening the Center for Children,” said Cone Health CEO Terry Akin. “These gifts are a true testimony to the respect and gratitude our community holds for Tim and the trust it places in Cone Health as the steward of this generosity.”

The Center for Children provides a range of medical services to underserved children and adolescents from birth to age 21, including specialized care for those who are chronically ill, developmentally delayed or affected by mental health issues. The gifts raised in Tim’s honor are funding a reading program, an adolescent program and an endowment to pay for patient needs, including educational materials, emergency patient services, dental supplies, medication and transportation. The endowment will be named for Tim and his wife, Carolynn.
THANK YOU TO THE MORE THAN 300 DONORS WHO HONORED TIM ON HIS RETIREMENT AND ARE HELPING TO CREATE A HEALTHIER FUTURE FOR THE AREA’S MOST VULNERABLE CHILDREN

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**COMMUNITY HELPS CREATE A HEALING ENVIRONMENT**

**A**LAMANCE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER’S INVESTMENT IN A STATE-OF-THE-ART CANCER CENTER became a partnership with the community through the Cultivating Hope Capital Campaign.

“The hospital takes care of the medical needs,” says Ted Chandler, co-chair of the campaign, “while the community’s efforts add those extras that lift spirits and make a hospital stay a better experience.”

The campaign exceeded its goal, raising more than $3 million to add patient-centered amenities — primarily the Healing Garden and artwork — to the Cancer Center that opened in January 2014.

“Now, chemotherapy patients can look out upon a beautiful space while undergoing treatment. Families and visitors can find solace as they walk through the Healing Garden. Our employees can unwind by eating their lunch or dinner at one of the tables along the garden’s edges. We are very thankful to have this garden,” says Cone Health Senior Vice President and Alamance Regional President Preston Hammock.

Artistic features in the garden include a sundial created by Casey and Emily Lewis of Beechwood Metal Works in Burlington. Casey also created the signature eagle sculpture that hangs inside the Cancer Center and represents the hope patients find through the Wings to Recovery patient support group.

“The Healing Garden provides not only a place where you can rest and reflect, but it gives cancer patients a sense of hope because you can see life blooming all around you,” says Barbara Byrd, a Burlington resident, donor and recent cancer survivor.
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Charitable gifts are true lifesavers for a growing number of heart patients throughout the Cone Health network, whether they receive care in Guilford, Alamance or Rockingham counties.

“Providing our patients with items most of us take for granted – such as additional medications, healthy food or transportation – means many more of them have better outcomes after heart surgery or other procedures,” says Cone Health Heart and Vascular Services Vice President Rich Lundy. “Without the generosity of so many donors, we could not provide this component of compassionate care. Our employees also are now helping meet these needs.”

For the second consecutive year, the Advanced Heart Failure clinic (AHF) team in Greensboro organized a December fundraiser to build up an emergency assistance fund for patients with the greatest needs. The AHF team uses this money throughout the year to pay for patients’ rides to physician appointments and gift cards for prescription drug co-pays, delivery of medications and patient care supplies. This personalized assistance helps patients heal and prevents hospital readmissions.

Charitable gifts helped the Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation Center buy additional recumbent exercise machines in 2014. These can be life-prolonging tools for patients who are unable to use a traditional treadmill or walk long distances.

Funding for research groups, such as the LeBauer Cardiovascular Research Foundation, also helps ensure the future health of our communities. “Contributions to research have had a profound impact on our ability to undertake a variety of critical missions that ultimately get translated directly to the care of our patients,” says Tom Stuckey, who co-founded the Foundation to promote clinical research in cardiovascular medicine. “This includes evaluating treatment strategies through registries, participating in leading clinical trials, and educating our health care teams. Cone Health has been unique in this regard nationally.”
The waiting areas at the Cone Health Cancer Center at Wesley Long Hospital sometimes resemble a busy artist’s studio. In the lobby, patients work with clay and paint while guest artists and the artwork on the walls serve as inspiration. This form of relaxation and therapy has become a fundamental part of the medical care that patients, as well as their loved ones, experience during their treatment and wellness visits. The new Cone Health Cancer Center at Alamance Regional Medical Center provides its patients with similar opportunities.

And in Greensboro, as in Burlington, the power of art in healing extends outdoors. Work is under way to transform two acres of unused land adjacent to the Cone Health Cancer Center at Wesley Long Hospital into outdoor healing spaces.

The vision and inspiration for the Healing Gardens came from a group of community volunteers, many of whom are also cancer survivors and major donors. Mary Magrinat, along with her husband, Cone Health oncologist Gus Magrinat, MD, have encouraged hundreds of people to become donors by explaining the vision for this special place. More than $900,000 has been raised toward the $1.2 million project. Motivation for donating ranges from wanting to support amenities for cancer patients to a desire to see more accessible green spaces in Greensboro.

The motivation for Alexa Aycock is the places to walk. “When I was with my husband during his treatments, being able to step away was so important. But there was nowhere nice outside to get fresh air and clear my head. Now as I look at the layout of the gardens, I see lots of opportunities to walk and walk,” Alexa said during a visit to look at progress on the project.

When completed, gentle walkways will lead to overlooks, patios and benches so the beauty of the soothing stream, trees, shrubs, flowers and wildlife can be enjoyed. Patients and visitors will be able to simply enjoy the outdoors, or they can participate in patient-focused classes in yoga, meditation, outdoor painting, gardening and nature study.

The gardens, like the art at the Cancer Center and the resident artist programs, are funded from charitable gifts. Local landscape architects and designers, including Studio Pagliai, as well as engineering and surveying specialists have donated time to the project. Local nurseries and landscaping companies are providing in-kind gifts.

The first phase of the Healing Gardens is to be dedicated in June 2015.
A QUICK LOOK AT THE IMPACT OF EXCEPTIONAL GIVING

THE COLLECTIVE IMPACT OF EXCEPTIONAL GIVING directly affects the lives of thousands of people living in Guilford, Forsyth, Rockingham, Alamance, Randolph, Caswell and surrounding counties each year.

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- Employee Assistance: $28,062
- Endowment: $48,448
- Facilities: $469,950
- Medical Staff Education and Training: $4,975
- Outreach: $10,722
- Patient Education and Support: $333,548
- **TOTAL**: $895,705

ANNIE PENN HOSPITAL FOUNDATION  222 DONORS

- Endowment: $51,703
- Facilities: $42,151
- Outreach: $13,260
- Patient Education and Support: $12,732
- **TOTAL**: $119,846

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- Clinical Research: $59,987
- Employee Assistance: $10,000
- Endowment: $577,473
- Facilities: $641,058
- Healing Arts: $12,495
- Medical Equipment and Supplies: $61,086
- Medical Staff Education and Training: $323,712
- Outreach: $247,453
- Patient Education and Support: $378,573
- Unrestricted: $211,541
- **TOTAL**: $2,523,378

**GRAND TOTAL**: $3,538,929  
**2,252 UNIQUE DONORS**

*Unique Donors* refers to the number of individuals who made a gift to one or more of the three entities between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 2014. During this period, 41 donors made gifts to more than one entity.
HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

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“Thank you” was the phrase most often heard during the first Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) Scholarship Celebration in May, which honored 80 donors and nurses.

“You are all helping make the dream come true for Cone Health to have the best nursing staff and to reach the goal of 85 percent of our nurses having BSN degrees,” said Cone Health Executive Vice President and Chief Nursing Officer Theresa Brodrick, PhD, RN, who also donated multiple scholarships. In the rapidly changing health care field, nurses have to acquire new skills and competencies in patient care as well as in technology, health policy and leadership. Studies show that BSN nurses contribute to higher patient satisfaction scores.

More than $600,000 was raised through the Office of Fund Development to create 100 scholarships for Cone Health nurses with two-year degrees to enroll in accredited schools of nursing to earn their BSN degrees. These scholarships ease any financial burden for Cone Health nurses, who typically pursue their degrees while still caring for patients full time.

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“Mattco Metal Works flourishes because of community support. Relationships are key to the success of any business or organization. This has led us to meeting some pretty incredible people associated with Annie Penn Hospital.

“The Annie Penn Hospital Foundation organizes quite a few fundraisers throughout the year. These events are fun and very entertaining, which keeps us coming back year after year.

“God has provided for me and Erica, so when the opportunity presented itself to give to an organization that inspires state-of-the-art health care, it was obvious we had to give our time and talents to help. The bench is just one way we can do this. The Walking Trail is so symbolic of our many community partnerships.

“Like Annie Penn Hospital, we at Mattco want to be a part of the bigger picture, one that is building a healthier community. When we work together, no matter how big or small the ways, our citizens become more comfortable with local health care services. I want the citizens of Reidsville to use as many resources as possible that are available in town. We depend on Annie Penn Hospital to provide the community with health awareness, to educate us on the available services and to take care of us when we need medical attention.”
Thanks to a major gift from Barry and Eugenia Frank, the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at Women’s Hospital has another Giraffe Omnibed.

“We are glad we can provide the resources for the NICU to acquire another of these advanced beds for babies who need every advantage to develop into healthy children,” Eugenia says.

Among the many types of beds for NICU babies, Giraffe Omnibeds are considered the ultimate in design and features. “While they are ideal for all preemies, it is the low birthweight babies born at 24 weeks gestation who benefit the most. They usually live in this type of bed for 12 weeks,” says Helen Mabe, director of the NICU.

These beds have additional safety and monitoring features to help nurses as they provide round-the-clock care. The beds can telescope and rotate, making it easier for nurses and doctors to provide medical care and for parents to watch and touch their babies.

Sherry Evans, RNC (left), and NICU Assistant Director Susan Jones, RNC, discuss care for Jayden Blackston, who is one of the first babies to benefit from the new Giraffe bed.
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The Cone Health Rockingham County Congregational Nurse Program is helping hundreds of residents improve their access to health care as the result of partnerships in the community.

The program began in 2012 through a $300,000 grant from The Kate B. Reynolds Charitable Trust to improve access to care and health outcomes for the underserved, particularly those who are homeless and Hispanic.

The program pairs a Congregational Nurse with social work graduate and undergraduate students from North Carolina A&T State University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The teams provide holistic approaches to health and healing.

Improved health and quality of life for hundreds of underserved people come as a result of the nurses and students meeting residents in the community, providing health assessments, identifying barriers to care and forming community partnerships.

Gifts from the community have expanded these partnerships. For instance, collaboration with the Farm Bureau Health Van Screening in Reidsville led to a $5,000 grant for follow-up care for those with chronic diseases. Other partnerships provide free medications and transportation as well as dental and eye care. Fourteen area churches also partner to help reach the underserved population by providing health assessments, counseling, screenings, educational programs and advocacy.
Through generous funding from Susan G. Komen Northwest NC, thousands of women are receiving needed mammograms and follow-up care. The Komen funding is being used in outreach programs at the Cone Health Cancer Centers at Wesley Long Hospital and Alamance Regional Medical Center and through a Rockingham County partnership with Annie Penn Hospital.

The annual Women’s Only 5K Walk & Run also provides funding for mammograms for women in need. This year’s 22nd event raised $110,816.

In 2014, Komen provided special funding to continue a pilot program, Stop Gap. This program pays for diagnostic mammograms and follow-up diagnostics for uninsured Guilford County residents and targets African-American and Hispanic women who have breast symptoms or a history of breast cancer.

Generous donors also provide significant gifts that support the work of the Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program (BCCCP) in Guilford and Alamance counties.

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The Alamance Regional Charitable Foundation’s Pink Ribbon Luncheon raised $29,414 to benefit the Pink Ribbon Fund during an April 15 event.

The fund provides women access to diagnostic procedures they might not otherwise be able to afford. For women diagnosed with malignancies, the fund provides for breast cancer therapy essentials and basic needs while they receive treatment.

Taking the theme Tutus for Tatas, the luncheon featured 11 male volunteers, including Cone Health Senior Vice President and Alamance Regional President Preston Hammock and Bob Byrd, a former Alamance Regional vice president and now a county commissioner. The nine other volunteers represented a variety of businesses and organizations in Alamance County.

Each volunteer performed in honor or in memory of someone who has been affected by cancer. The crowd of 270 enjoyed three choreographed dances.

The funds raised included more than $2,000 from tips given in recognition of the performers.
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Chad Leitch, an attorney with Thompson & Associates, leads these personalized planned giving preparation sessions. Cone Health chose Thompson & Associates, an independent firm that works exclusively with not-for-profit organizations, for its expertise in charitable estate planning strategies.

These one-on-one sessions help people develop a personal financial philosophy statement. This, along with a financial assessment, guides the development of a comprehensive estate plan. This fully confidential plan can be shared with or can involve an individual’s financial planner and attorney. To learn how you can benefit from this confidential process, contact Bill Porter, Vice President of Fund Development, at (336)832.9458 or bill.porter@conehealth.com.

Don Causey, Corporate Director of Security Services at Cone Health, and his wife, Janet, are among those who have already benefitted from the estate planning program.

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