

2018 Impact Report

Porter Hospital Foundation

 Centura Health.

\$41,500

The largest single gift made to support the hospital.

Thank you!

5¢

The smallest gift made this year – yes, we appreciate every donor and each gift!

546

The number of donors partnering with us for excellence.



LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE!

Here are just a few highlights of the meaningful work you accomplished at Porter Adventist Hospital with your gifts in Fiscal Year 2018:

- ❖ Gifts covered the cost of **Kids Alive**, giving children of parents with cancer an emotionally safe place to have fun, talk about their experience, and process their feelings in a healthy way.
- ❖ Generous support provided **joint replacement surgery for 93 people suffering** in Honduras and Mexico through Operation Walk Denver.
- ❖ Generosity helped the vulnerable and victimized in our communities by providing for our **Forensic Nurse Examiner program**, which gives compassionate, highly specialized care to victims of abuse, including sexual assault.
- ❖ Donations support **the Hospitality House**, which provides a place to stay for patients and families who must travel for care at Porter Adventist Hospital.



Look inside for stories and stats!

THE NUMBERS BEHIND THE STORIES:

Your Gifts



\$724,819

GIVEN TO SUPPORT OUR MISSION

340

ASSOCIATES GAVE BACK TO SUPPORT THE PATIENTS THEY CARE FOR

Local Care

1,912

PATIENTS WALKING PAIN-FREE THANKS TO JOINT REPLACEMENT SURGERY



21,866

PEOPLE CARED FOR IN OUR EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Global Impact



3,902

PATIENTS CARED FOR IN HONDURAS, NEPAL, PERU, MEXICO, AND RWANDA

680

NEWBORNS IN PERU SAVED THROUGH HELPING BABIES BREATHE TRAINING

We extend the healing ministry of Christ by caring for those who are ill and by nurturing the health of the people in our communities.



HOSPITALITY IN ACTION

When Bonnie traveled from Ohio to visit her 97-year-old aunt in Denver, she had no idea she would end her stay in a hospital.

The night before she planned to fly home, Bonnie had a sudden, excruciating pain in her stomach. She was brought to Porter Adventist Hospital, where a clot was removed from her heart and her valves were replaced and repaired.

The surgery went well, and her heart is working great again!

Her kidneys, on the other hand, didn't wake up from the surgery, which caused major fluid build up in her legs, requiring a longer stay in the hospital.

Bonnie's daughter, Sherri, flew out to be with her, but she had nowhere to stay. She didn't want to be 40 minutes away at her great aunt's home and couldn't afford to stay in a nearby hotel indefinitely.

Thankfully, volunteers Mary and Gretchen learned of her situation and told her about Porter's Hospitality House.

Sherri was offered a suite there for as long as she needed it. It's on Porter's campus, so she didn't even need to rent a car, and because donors like you help support it, the cost is very low.

Bonnie recovered after four long weeks and was able to fly home for rehab. Sherri was thankful to be able to stay here with her mother throughout her recovery.

"Porter Hospital has their hospitality down," says Sherri. "Everyone I've come in contact with from that first day in the surgery waiting room to the cafeteria staff, nurses – everyone has been so kind and helpful which makes this very stressful uncertainty a little more tolerable. Especially being so very far from home."

"We thank God every day for Porter staff & volunteers."
– Sherri

CARING BEYOND BORDERS

So much more than your community hospital, Porter Adventist Hospital partners with Global Health Initiatives (GHI) and Operation Walk Denver to save, improve, and transform the lives of the most destitute around the world. Currently, our doctors, nurses, and other professionals travel to serve in countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America where many individuals' health needs far outweigh their resources. Through joint replacements, educational programs, and medical support, our teams are making a difference for thousands of people each year.

Here's just one story of a life saved: When baby José was born, he weighed less than five pounds, and he wasn't breathing. His mother was frantic.

Thankfully, the attending midwife had the training she needed to save his life. She quickly cleared José's airways, and he started breathing normally.

She knew what to do because she had received Helping Babies Breathe (HBB) training. The course provides nurses, midwives, and *technicos* working in remote villages with the skills needed to resuscitate a newborn if they have trouble breathing.

Over the last three years, since GHI began to implement this training in Peru, **nearly 700 babies like José were saved** by health workers who had received HBB education!

Today, at four months old, José is still tiny. But he's doing well, thanks to a caring mother and the work of Porter Adventist Hospital and our global partners.

