Dear Friends, Stakeholders and Providers:

Colorado Neurological Institute is an exciting place to be. Our research efforts have almost tripled in the past two years. With the help of donors, foundations and contracting agencies such as the Huntington's Disease Society of America, the Quick Foundation, the Virginia Hill Foundation, the Anschutz Foundation, the Spalding Community Foundation, Cochlear America’s Contribution Funds, HealthONE charitable funds and Swedish Medical Center, we have been able to continue and grow our NeuroHealth Center, our patient care coordination services and our educational offerings. We work hard to truly listen to our patients and hear what their needs are, as we make follow up calls, attend health fairs, facilitate classes and support groups, and reach out to communities across the region.

One of our physicians recently told me that the reason he became a neurosurgeon is because he feels he is an explorer and the “brain is the final frontier.” We are so fortunate to have this network of over 50 physicians who want to explore that “final frontier,” find solutions to difficult problems and forge new pathways toward alternative treatments. These physicians and all of us who surround them with support services are committed to one thing: Making life better for those afflicted with neurological conditions and those who care for them.

I want to thank everyone who has made it their life’s work to investigate and commit to this “final frontier.” Although our brains are truly the hub of our existence, there is still so much to learn and so many unchartered territories. Thank you, physicians, surgeons, nurses, researchers, rehab therapists, social workers, care givers, donors, administrators and (most of all) thank you to our patients. Your courage and persistence in the face of life changing adversities is an inspiration to all of us.

Tami Lack, MA, CFRE
Executive Director
Dear Stakeholders:

According to several sources, there are more than 600 known neurological disorders and as many as one in three of us will suffer from one or more of them in our lifetimes. Many are untreatable and some are obviously very rare. Others are widespread. All of us have been affected by stroke, dementia, Parkinson's Disease, epilepsy, MS, head pain or neuropathy. We or someone we know or love has suffered with one of these conditions and we have seen the devastation and disruption these illnesses can cause.

The physicians who have been involved with CNI over the years have seen many successes and breakthroughs. Research continues to flourish, with the help of some very generous donors and some hard working researchers. But, as a board member, my focus is on the patient. I have spent the year meeting patients, hearing their stories (both good and bad), supporting their caregivers, and trying to find ways to expand our reach in the community. I even had the great privilege of hiking a 14,000 foot mountain with one of our patients. It was a day I will never forget.

So, my mantra for the past year has been, “it’s about the patients!” More and more, patient stories are ultimately what matters most. I want to thank all of our patients and their caregivers for your amazing inspiration and tireless optimism. You are truly what keeps the rest of us going. You encourage our physicians, therapists, researchers and staff to strive for the very best outcomes every single time. You motivate our generous donors to dig deep, year after year, to help us provide quality services to those in need. Lastly, I want to thank my fellow board members, all volunteers, who have given of their time, talents and financial resources on behalf of those who matter the most – our patients.

Rob Kubit, President, 2012 Board of Directors
Dear Friends and Colleagues:

I’ve been involved with CNI since its infancy and am proud of how this organization has evolved. Like many of the program directors, I believe that (as physicians) we get out of CNI what we put into it. Those of us who have helped to raise funds, referred patients for rehab or care coordination, spoken at educational sessions in the community, participated in research projects, collaborated on grant requests, and spent time in support groups and other outreach activities for our patients have seen an amazing return on our investment of time. Although leadership and programs sometimes change as physicians “wax and wane,” the core elements of CNI have endured. In the often confusing puzzle of neurological disease, CNI provides the missing pieces: research, education and community outreach. We are still a group of physicians and care providers that want to do what is best for our patients. We want to be involved in research so that we stay at the “cutting edge” of our respective fields. We want to be out in the community so that we see, firsthand, the needs of those we treat. We want to make sure our patients are well informed and have wrap-around services, not just while they are acutely ill or hospitalized – but once they leave us and try to live productive and rewarding lives with their various neurological conditions. I am proud to be the President of the Medical Advisory Board of CNI and to support its mission and long tradition of community involvement, research and education.

David C. Kelsall, MD
2012 Medical Advisory Board President
Clinical Research at CNI

In 2012, approximately 123 people were enrolled in 37 active clinical trials.

With a staff of 12 researchers, CNI provides resources for all levels of research activities, including research coordination, grant writing and administration, statistical analysis and regulatory compliance. CNI participates in clinical trials of potentially beneficial drugs, surgical treatments, devices and therapies. Such opportunities, which are not available at most health care facilities, often provide patients with the only options for potential improvement of their condition.
### 2012 Research Studies by Field

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**Total # of Clinical Trials**: 37
**2012 Publications & Presentations**

**BY CNI PARTNER PHYSICIANS**

*Not a complete list.*

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**Interventional Neuro Radiology**

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**Donald Frei, MD**


Brain Injury

2012 Publications & Presentations

Alan Weintraub, MD


**2012 Publications & Presentations**

**Multiple Sclerosis**

**Allen Bowling, MD, PhD**

**Book Chapters**

**Lay Brochures and Monographs**

**Invited Lectures and Programs (partial listing)**
- Keynote Speaker, Tenth Annual MS Symposium, Center for Disability Services, Albany, CT, Oct 2012: “Complementary and Alternative Medicine and Multiple Sclerosis”
- Invited Speaker, Partners MS Clinic, Brigham and Women’s Hospital- Harvard Medical School, Brookline, MA, June 2012: “Alternative Medicine in MS”
2012 Publications & Presentations

David Kelsall, MD

Submitted for publication


Daniel Zeitler, MD

Patient Services at CNI

Our team’s focus is patients, regardless of their location or economic status. With the generosity of donors, foundations and corporations, we are able to provide integrated and comprehensive care, community resources, clinical trials, neuro-rehab, counseling, patient navigation, monthly support groups, patient assistance fund and signature programs such as CNI Cochlear Kids Camp.
Patient Services

NeuroHealth Center by the Numbers

- **Total patients seen in 2012**: 442
  - **Grant patients**: 55
  - **Insured**: 393

  *One patient’s service may be covered by one service and another may be grant funded, thus the numbers listed are more than the total number of patients.*

- **Sex of population**
  - **Men**: 250
  - **Women**: 192

- **Total patient visits**: 3,718
  - **Physical Therapy**: 1,969
    - Grant funded: 206
    - Insured: 1,763
  - **Occupational Therapy**: 804
    - Grant funded: 263
    - Insured: 541
  - **Speech Therapy**: 663
    - Grant funded: 157
    - Insured: 506
  - **Social Work**: 273
    - Grant funded: 163
    - Insured: 110

- **Average # of visits per patient (without clinic visits)**
  - **Physical Therapy**: 6.8
  - **Occupational Therapy**: 6.4
  - **Social Work**: 6.8
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### Reason for Discharge

- Did not continue: PT: 51, OT: 23, ST: 20
- Additional Illness: PT: 7, OT: 3, ST: 0
- Unable to reach goals: PT: 3, OT: 1, ST: 0
- Other: PT: 9, OT: 7, ST: 2
- Moved from area: PT: 1, OT: 1, ST: 1

### Other

- Driveable Participants: 20
- Brain Booster Class Participants: 18

*PT = Physical Therapy, OT = Occupational Therapy, ST = Speech Therapy*
### 2012 Patient Visits by Service Type

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**Total # of Patient Visits**: 3,718
Patient Services

CNI Cochlear Kids Camp

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Education at CNI

At CNI, we are dedicated to the education of our community, patients and health care providers. Information about the neuroscience field is disseminated through community events, health fairs, lectures, one-to-one education, ongoing chronic disease management courses and through various mediums of marketing collateral.
It was a very successful and busy year for CO-DOC Stroke Community Education (CE), and we reached a record for both the number of events conducted and the breadth of locations and audiences reached!

Some highlights for the past year:
- Stroke Community Education events completed: 85
- People attending CE events: 4,908
- Hours spent conducting events: 273
- CNI staff and volunteers involved in events: 34
- Volunteer hours contributed for CE events: 167
- Number of Colorado counties where events were conducted: 20
- 9Health Fairs completed: 15
- 9 Health Fair in the Classroom events completed: 11
Stroke Community Education Events by Month, 2011-2012
Stroke Community Education Events

2012 Events by Audience Type
Education

Syposium Attendees

- Huntington’s Disease 75
- Peripheral Neuropathy 140
- Parkinson’s Disease - Fall 160
- Parkinson’s Disease - Summer 150

Support Group - MD Presentations

- Fort Collins Presentation 50
- Grand Junction 25
Swedish Medical Center Grand Rounds Presentations

2.17.2012 – Sleep Apnea and the Surgical Patient – Ron Kramer, MD
9.27.2012 – Treatment of Intracranial Aneurisms – Richard Bellon, MD
4.10.2012 - Alzheimer’s Disease – Judd Jensen, MD
5.22.2012 – Tinnitus (at SMC) – Dan Zeitler, MD
3.15.2012 – Sleep Apnea (general talk) at SMC – Ron Kramer, MD
9.20.12 – Deep Brain Stimulation – Monique Giroux, MD, and Sierra Ferris, PA
NeuroBrain Tumor Case Conferences from January until May 2012; then those cases merged into Radiosurgery and Brain Tumor Case Conferences

Gamma Knife Case Conferences from January until May 2012; then those cases merged into Radiosurgery and Brain Tumor Case Conferences
Cerebrovascular Case Conference – monthly meeting January to December 2012
2.7.2012 – Sleep Wake Classification – Kirsten Bracht, MD
3.28.2012 – Sleep Apnea (general talk) at SWER – Ron Kramer
10.25.2012 – Tinnitus (at SWER) – Dan Zeitler, MD
1.5.2012 – Seizure Prophylaxis – Ira Chang, MD
3.1.2012 – Arterial Dissection – Judd Jensen, MD
5.3.2012 – Acute Stroke – Richard Bellon, MD
6.7.2012 – Stroke and Palliative Care – Rod Spencer, MD
8.2.2012 – Stroke Case Conference – Richard Bellon, MD
10.4.2012 – Selected articles (at Stroke Case Conference) – Chris Fanale, MD
11.1.2012 – Stroke Case Conference (at Stroke Case Conference) – Chris Fanale, MD
## Costs by Program

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![Pie Chart showing distribution of costs by program]

- **18%** Admin
- **46%** Patient Services
- **32%** Research
- **4%** Education

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Financial Information

Revenue

- Contributions & Grants: $894,626
- Research Studies: $850,188
- Government: $0
- Program Fees: $297,268
- Special Events (net): $150,380
- Invested Income: $110,469
- Change in Beneficial: $44,697
- Sublease Income: $91,582
- Membership Dues: $18,875
- Other Income: $1,484
- In-Kind Income: $236,014

Total Revenue: $2,692,615
Because CNI appreciates every gift, regardless of size, we attempt to include every donor. If your name does not appear on this list and you gave during 2012, please let us know immediately. Many thanks to ALL of our donors!
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