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→ **LETTER FROM THE CEO**

FRIENDS OF PELOTONIA,

Last year, this community made history. Together, you raised a record \$29.2 million in 2025, bringing our all-time total to more than \$339 million for innovative cancer research at the OSUCCC – James. It was our biggest year yet and a powerful reminder of what can be accomplished.

We carried that energy straight into 2026. This year’s “No Limits” theme is not just a slogan. It reflects the spirit I see in participants every day: people who refuse to accept the status quo and deeply believe that Ending Cancer is within reach. Early in the year, we gathered our Peloton Captains, High Rollers, and Survivors to celebrate and set the tone. Registration opened in early March, and recruitment and training have been in full force ever since.

We’re also channeling that momentum into new experiences, making it easier than ever to be part of the movement. Ride Weekend features our shortest route distance yet: a new 17-mile loop through Bexley and The Ohio State University campus, starting

and finishing in downtown Columbus on Saturday. Gravel Day is expanding with new mountain biking routes on the world-class Baileys Trail System in southeast Ohio, plus the popular Trail Run/ Hike returns. Whether you ride, run, hike, volunteer, or fundraise, there is a Pelotonia experience for you.

The records we set in 2025 built momentum, and I believe our most impactful year is still ahead of us. I’ll see you out there at Ride Weekend and Gravel Day.

With deep gratitude,



Joe Appgar
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
PELOTONIA
—
Cancer Survivor



THE MISSION CONTINUES: PELOTONIA 2026 KICKS OFF CENTERED ON COMMUNITY

Pelotonia rang in 2026 with three unforgettable community events that brought together Peloton leaders, passionate fundraisers, and the cancer Survivors who make every mile matter.

Before the signature events in August and October, Pelotonia’s community comes alive, uniting around a shared mission to accelerate innovative cancer research. Each event to kick off the year was a testament to the generosity, resilience, and connection that make Pelotonia much more than a ride. With momentum already building, 2026 promises to be the most impactful year yet.

One exciting addition to Pelotonia 2026 was announced in April: Andrew McMahon will headline Opening Ceremony. Mark your calendars for an incredible show by this critically acclaimed singer-songwriter, cancer Survivor, and former Bexley, Ohio resident.



PELOTONIA SUMMIT JANUARY 21, 2026

Pelotonia welcomed Peloton Captains and Funding Partner representatives to the Energy Advancement and Innovation Center for an inspiring Summit that celebrated progress and set the tone for the year ahead. The space was transformed with glimpses of 2025 Peloton achievements alongside vibrant and hopeful elements of the 2026 “No Limits” theme, creating an atmosphere rooted in momentum and possibility. Guests connected over delicious food and drinks, including treats from The Buckeye Lady and handcrafted drinks from Ravello’s Coffee.

Pelotonia CEO Joe Apgar opened the program by reflecting on a historic 2025 season, marked by Pelotonia’s highest single-year fundraising total to date and a record number of cancer Survivor participants. His remarks underscored the power of community to accelerate innovative cancer research.

A fireside chat with Kim Rathmell, MD, PhD, CEO of The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center – Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute (OSUCCC – James), offered insight into what drew her to oncology, her vision for the OSUCCC – James, and the promising advancements shaping the future of cancer care.

Steve Testa, President of Nationwide Children’s Hospital Foundation, highlighted the rapid growth of Pelotonia Kids and the impact on pediatric cancer research at Nationwide Children’s made possible through collaboration with OSUCCC – James. After nearly doubling participation from 2024 to 2025, Pelotonia Kids aims to continue to grow again in 2026.

Staff closed with a preview of the 2026 season and event experiences, including expanded Gravel Day offerings, key dates, and new tools to empower Captains in recruitment and fundraising.



HIGH ROLLER EVENING OF APPRECIATION FEBRUARY 23, 2026



Pelotonia hosted its third annual High Roller Evening of Appreciation, welcoming the 2025 High Rollers — participants who raised \$5,000 or more — and their guests for a night celebrating their extraordinary dedication to advancing innovative cancer research. A green carpet welcome and walls of names throughout the space celebrated the record-breaking 800 High Rollers who collectively raised more than \$7.6 million in 2025, while guests enjoyed live music from Honey and Blue.

Dr. Kim Rathmell moderated a distinguished OSUCCC – James researcher panel featuring Alice Mims, MD, Sara Myers, MD, and David Cohn, MD. Dr. Mims highlighted that 13 new drugs have been FDA-approved for acute myeloid leukemia in the past decade through Pelotonia-supported research. Dr. Myers spoke about the rise of early-onset cancer and the BRIDGE program, addressing fertility, mental health, finances, and childcare alongside clinical care. Dr. Cohn discussed advancing early detection of ovarian cancer and the genetics of endometrial cancer.

Keynote speaker Jason Tharp — a brain cancer Survivor given seven months to live more than four years ago — moved the audience with a powerful testament to the life-extending power of innovative treatment and the caregivers and researchers who made his journey to being there on the stage possible. A first-year Rider in 2025, he committed to becoming a High Roller in 2026.

SURVIVOR CELEBRATION FEBRUARY 24, 2026



The following evening, Pelotonia welcomed cancer Survivors and their guests for its inaugural Survivor Celebration — a night honoring the strength, resilience, and hope of those who are Living Proof. Survivors found their names displayed on a wall honoring all participants from 2025, with posters and visual displays throughout the venue creating meaningful moments of connection. The sing-along sounds of dueling piano duo Howl at the Moon filled the room with energy and joy.

As Joe Apgar opened the program, he invited all Survivors in the crowd to raise their hands. The response was emotional and resounding, with hands filling the room in a powerful reminder of just how many lives this community has truly impacted. He then moderated a panel featuring Dr. Mims, Dr. Myers, and Dan Stover, MD. Dr. Mims and Dr. Myers spoke again about their cutting-edge work. Dr. Stover spoke about harnessing AI and big data to make sense of the millions of data points that drive cancer research, including promising advances in technology with the potential to detect, track, and guide treatment of cancer through a blood draw.

Keynote speaker Jason Tharp returned for the Survivor Celebration, his story of beating a seven-month prognosis resonating with special meaning in a room full of fellow Survivors and many caregivers. Joe and Jason closed the evening honoring every Survivor in the room as Living Proof and celebrating a record-breaking 980 Survivors who participated in Pelotonia last year.

Both events were hosted at KEMBA Live! and catered by some of Columbus' most renowned chefs, including Avishar Barua of Agni and Joya's and BJ Lieberman of Metsi's and Ginger Rabbit, with sweet treats from Sadie Baby Sweets rounding out the menu.

BRIDGING THE GAP: A NEW APPROACH TO CANCER CARE FOR YOUNGER ADULTS

The OSUCCC – James is responding to rising cancer rates with research and care built for the next generation



Cancer has long been thought of as a disease that primarily affects older adults. But that assumption is changing, and the numbers tell a different story. According to the National Cancer Institute, rates of colon, breast, uterine and kidney cancers are rising among people under age 50, with the sharpest increases among adults in their 20s. In Ohio alone, cancer rates for residents under 50 have climbed as much as 20% in recent years, even as rates for older adults have held steady or declined.

This shift demands a new kind of response. And at The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center – Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute (OSUCCC – James), that response has a name: BRIDGE.

WHAT IS BRIDGE?

BRIDGE — Building Research Innovation and Care Delivery for Groups with Young Adult and Early-Onset Cancers — is a first-of-its-kind signature initiative of James CEO and OSUCCC Director W. Kimryn Rathmell, MD, PhD, that is designed to serve patients between the ages of 18 and 50. It was developed and is co-led by surgeon-scientists Sara Myers, MD, PhD, and John Alexander, MD, who saw firsthand that younger cancer patients have needs that traditional care models simply weren't designed to meet.

Younger patients often face cancer while simultaneously raising children, building careers and managing financial obligations. They may carry underlying genetic risk factors that haven't been

identified. And their cancers can be more aggressive, requiring more personalized treatment strategies.

“Unlike traditional programs that address clinical excellence, advocacy and research according to cancer type,” says Dr. Myers, “our initiative integrates these components into a single, cohesive framework to give our patients throughout their cancer journey — not just isolated treatment encounters. We are in the process of transforming this initiative into a cohesive program with efficient workflows that ensure systematic access to core supportive services like oncofertility and genetic testing while expanding offerings to include clinical trials, enhanced surveillance through predisposition clinics, wrap-around childcare and robust financial navigation.”

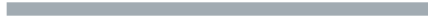
A NEW STANDARD OF COORDINATED CARE

At the heart of BRIDGE is coordination. Every OSUCCC – James patient between the ages of 18 and 50 will be offered critical services early in their treatment planning, not as an afterthought once treatment has been initiated.

Those services include fertility counseling, universal genomic testing to identify genetic drivers, long-term survivorship support and community education about early screening and detection. Dedicated care coordinators will serve as central points of contact, connecting patients to the right resources at the right time and bridging communication between patients and their treatment teams.



PICTURED: Dr. Sara Myers spoke about BRIDGE at Pelotonia's High Roller Evening of Appreciation and Survivor Celebration on Feb. 23 and 24.



“Many of these patients are navigating cancer while also building careers or raising young children. Cancer brings emotional, financial and physical stress. BRIDGE will provide comprehensive services and support to streamline that journey, with the goal of improving outcomes.”

— **KIM RATHMELL, MD, PHD**
CEO, James Cancer Hospital and Solove Research Institute
Director, The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center

Dr. Myers says BRIDGE acts as an “umbrella,” bringing together existing OSUCCC – James support programs, including the Adolescent and Young Adult Program and JamesCare for Life, under one unified, proactive framework.

FUELING RESEARCH TO FIND ANSWERS

Why are more young people developing cancer? That question remains one of oncology’s most urgent and unsolved challenges. BRIDGE takes it on directly through a competitive pilot research grant program funded by Pelotonia and administered through the OSUCCC – James Intramural Research Program.

These two-year grants will be awarded twice annually to cancer researchers at Ohio State or Nationwide Children’s Hospital, supporting high-risk, high-reward research into tumor biology, genetics, outcomes and care delivery for younger cancer patients. Up to three projects will be funded in the program’s first year. Applications were due in January 2026; the grants will begin in July 2026.

“Pilot research grants give scientists with bold ideas the start-up funds to test them,” says Dr. Rathmell. “We are creating the catalyst to drive these ideas forward.”

A VISION FOR LASTING CHANGE

BRIDGE represents a \$20 million, five-year commitment to building something that didn’t exist before: a comprehensive, research-driven home for younger adults facing cancer, including young parents and early-career professionals who never expected a cancer diagnosis at this stage of their lives. And it’s built not just to treat today’s patients, but to better understand and ultimately prevent the cancers of tomorrow.

The Why and the How Behind the BRIDGE Program

In Ohio, cancer incidence rates for older adults (over age 50) have been steady or even declining. However, rates of cancer for Ohio residents under age 50 have increased as much as 20% in recent years.

BRIDGE — Building Research Innovation and Care Delivery for Groups with Young Adult and Early-Onset Cancers — seeks to address the rising issue of early-onset cancer by focusing on five strategic pillars:

- 1. Research and Innovation:** Driving cutting-edge research on early-onset cancers through collaborative networks, genomic initiatives and multidisciplinary models to advance evidence-based care.
- 2. Comprehensive Clinical Care:** Delivering age-appropriate, multidisciplinary oncology care through specialized teams, tailored treatment protocols and dedicated clinic services.
- 3. Patient and Family Support:** Enhancing psychosocial resources, education and navigation programs to empower patients and families throughout the cancer journey.
- 4. Awareness and Community Engagement:** Increasing public understanding of early-onset cancers through outreach, partnerships and health-education initiatives.
- 5. Program Sustainability:** Ensuring long-term viability through strategic funding, business planning and stakeholder engagement.

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→ RESEARCHER SPOTLIGHT

THORACIC SURGEON DEDICATED TO PATIENTS AND THE NEXT GENERATION

Dr. Ioana Baiu is advancing cancer care at Ohio State and paving the way for women in surgery

Some people find their calling in a single moment. For Ioana Baiu, MD, MPH, it was watching a heart restart in an operating room when she was 16 years old. That spark set her on a path to becoming a thoracic surgeon, though the road wasn't always straight.

Early in her training, Dr. Baiu was steered away from surgery and told it was incompatible with having a family or a life. She pivoted to pediatrics until three women surgeons at Stanford showed her it was possible, and she found her way back. Today, she's one of a small but growing number of female thoracic surgeons in the country, and the only one at The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center – Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute (OSUCCC – James). Recruited in 2024 with the support of

Pelotonia funding, she specializes in lung, esophageal and chest wall cancers.

Her research focuses on improving patient outcomes, identifying risk factors through AI and expanding awareness of lung cancer screening, including the fact that the disease increasingly affects women and non-smokers alike. The impact is real: consider the case of a 36-year-old runner who was diagnosed early, underwent robotic lung surgery with Dr. Baiu and returned to running shortly after.

Dr. Baiu made her Pelotonia debut as a Challenger in 2025 and plans to participate again in 2026. "I've heard so much about Pelotonia and am excited to take part in it," she says. She's no stranger to pushing limits. A competitive triathlete, she describes



"If you want to do something, follow your heart and go for it. It doesn't matter whether you're a woman or a man, or what your background is, just find and follow your path. Once you're doing what you love, you'll wake up every day and feel the excitement."

– IOANA BAIU, MD, MPH

Thoracic surgeon at the OSUCCC – James and an assistant professor of surgery at The Ohio State University College of Medicine

the sport as being much like surgery: it demands intense focus, mental toughness and the willingness to go beyond what you thought possible.



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“Long term, our hope is that this work will enable other surgeons to use this technology across the country to help improve people’s lives and improve cancer outcomes.”

— MATTHEW MARQUARDT
Study corresponding author, third-year medical student at Ohio State and Pelotonia Scholar

KEY STUDY HIGHLIGHTS

- Researchers compared the surgical outcomes of 68 patients with bone-involving head and neck cancers treated at the OSUCCC – James.
- The study population was predominantly male, and nearly all were active or previous tobacco users (94.6%).
- Thirty-seven patients received in-house 3D models for intraoperative use while the other 31 did not.
- 92% of head and neck surgeries that used a 3D-model in the operating room had complete tumor removal, compared to 74% without access to this visual guide.
- The study shows that using custom 3D-printed models tailored to each patient can help surgeons remove oral cancers more accurately.
- Improved precision means that more of the cancer is removed while protecting healthy tissue, which may reduce the need for additional treatments after surgery and lead to better overall outcomes.



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→ RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT

3D-PRINTED MODELS HELP SURGEONS REMOVE CANCER MORE PRECISELY

For surgeons treating head and neck cancers, precision is everything. Removing the entire tumor is critical, but so is preserving the delicate structures that allow patients to speak, chew and swallow.

Researchers at The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center – Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute (OSUCCC – James) are advancing a new approach that helps surgeons do both: custom 3D-printed models created from each patient’s medical imaging.

“This model is especially critical in cancers that have invaded bone, because tumor boundaries are often less visible or palpable. Our 3D models are built based on the patient’s actual tumor imaging, so it gives us a much better visual map at the patient’s bedside for removing the cancer as completely as possible while also sparing important structures and tissue to maintain function after surgery,” says Kyle VanKoevering, MD, an otolaryngologist (head and neck surgeon) at the OSUCCC – James and medical director of the M4 Lab (Medical Modeling, Materials and Manufacturing Lab) within the Ohio State College of Engineering.

Using CT and MRI scans, Dr. VanKoevering and his team generate highly detailed, patient-specific models of the affected anatomy, including the tumor and surrounding bone. Surgeons can hold and study the model before and during surgery, gaining a clearer understanding of exactly where the cancer sits within complex structures like the jaw.

This work is an example of how cancer engineering touches the OSUCCC – James mission, whether in basic science discovery or in outreach to communities.

For tumors that invade bones, boundaries can be difficult to see or feel during surgery. Having a physical model allows surgeons to visualize the tumor’s location more clearly and plan their approach with greater confidence.

The study was supported by Pelotonia funding and led by researchers including medical student Matthew Marquardt, a Pelotonia Scholar. The findings highlight how innovative technology — and the generosity of Pelotonia Riders and donors — can translate to better cancer care and improved quality of life for patients.



PICTURED: Ed and Ann Albertson (center) are joined by the two Pelotonia Graduate Scholars who received funding from Jim and Beverly Loomis' memorial gift.

PICTURED: Ed Albertson is pictured with his late wife's aunt, affectionately known as Auntie Bev.

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JIM AND BEVERLY AND THE LEGACY THEY NEVER KNEW THEY'D LEAVE

Jim and Beverly Loomis never chased fame or fortune. For 43 years, they built a quiet, loving life together in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts — Jim working in radio, Beverly in various jobs including a beloved stint as a server at Friendly's Restaurant. Both believed deeply in education and lifelong learning, and while they never had children of their own, they poured that love into their niece and nephews, treating them as if they were their own.

Their niece, Beth, married Ed Albertson, bringing him into the warmth of the Loomis family. In 2011, Ed began riding with Pelotonia, and Auntie Bev — as Beverly was affectionately known — became one of his most loyal supporters. Cancer had greatly affected their family; Beth died of stomach cancer in 2017, and Beth's two brothers also died from cancer. These losses became a source of inspiration for Ed to continue participating in Pelotonia each year. Several years later, after reconnecting with a high school classmate, Ann, the two married. When Ann moved to Ohio to be with Ed, she was quickly introduced to Pelotonia and felt an immediate connection to its mission, shaped in part by her own experience of losing both of her parents to cancer.

"Pelotonia is a part of us," they agreed.

"Every year, somebody we know personally gets cancer. It's everywhere, and it's awful."

When Auntie Bev passed away in August 2023, Ed — who had served as her Power of Attorney and Executor — and Ann saw an opportunity to honor her life. In her final weeks, Auntie Bev had shared a quiet sadness: she had no children and worried she would leave no legacy. Ed had made a silent promise to fix that. The answer, they agreed, was Pelotonia. After engaging Pelotonia for options on how they could create a meaningful memorial gift, Ed and Ann made a generous donation from Auntie Bev's estate funding two Pelotonia Graduate Scholars at The Ohio State University in the names of Jim and Beverly Loomis. Their donation is covering tuition and fees, enabling the Scholars to focus fully on advancing cancer research without financial burdens.

Ed, drawing on his army days, called Pelotonia a force multiplier. "One person can't do as much as a number of people unified together. The idea that we could sponsor two young, brilliant researchers — wow! Maybe they'll go out and have their own labs. Maybe they will cure cancer."

Ed and Ann met the two Pelotonia Scholars that were the recipients of their gift in February 2025. For Ann, it was

unforgettable. "I just kept looking at them and envisioning their future," she said. "It was a warm feeling. We think of them often."

As for what Auntie Bev would think of this gift? Ed and Ann instantly agreed she'd say: "That's just perfect."

Auntie Bev worried she and Jim would leave no legacy. She was wrong, and thanks to her loving family, their legacy is helping to end cancer.

"I CAN WRITE A CHECK TO ANOTHER ORGANIZATION, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHO GETS THAT CHECK, I DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY DO WITH THAT CHECK, AND IT'S GONE. BUT WE KNOW THROUGH PELOTONIA WHERE OUR CONTRIBUTION HAS GONE TO. THAT'S THE WAY IT SHOULD BE."

ANN ALBERTSON

2025 HIGH ROLLERS GIFT INSPIRES THE NEXT GENERATION OF RIDERS

High Rollers, Pelotonia's top individual fundraisers who commit to raising at least \$5,000, are known for setting ambitious goals and rallying their communities around the mission of Ending Cancer. But their impact extends well beyond fundraising totals.

In honor of the 2025 High Rollers, Pelotonia donated brand-new children's bicycles, presented during the 2025 Pelotonia Kids – Linden ride. Pelotonia Kids is a series of cycling events designed to engage the next generation of Pelotonia participants. In collaboration with The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center – Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute (OSUCCC – James), 100% of every Pelotonia Kids participant-raised dollar is directed to innovative pediatric cancer research at Nationwide Children's Hospital.

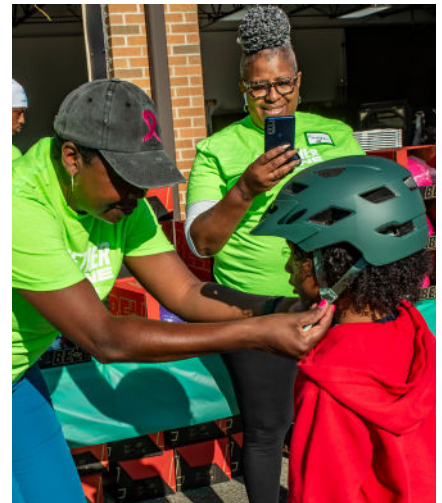
Through this donation, the 2025 High Rollers helped create a meaningful connection between the Pelotonia mission and the community it serves. The gift reflects a belief that cycling can empower young Riders while building a stronger and healthier community. For many of the

children who attended, receiving a bike was more than a surprise, it was an opportunity to experience the confidence, independence, and excitement that comes with getting on their own two wheels for the first time.

Adam Troy, Team Linden Peloton Captain and Pelotonia Kids – Linden co-founder, captured the meaning behind the moment. "The High Rollers' gift is more than a donation — it's a statement of faith in our community's future. Each bike represents movement, momentum, and the belief that every child in Linden deserves a chance to go further."

The donation also reflects something central to the Pelotonia ethos: this purpose is about people coming together to make a difference in cancer research, in their neighborhoods, and in the lives of others.

Through this gesture honoring their dedication and generosity, the 2025 High Rollers didn't just provide bikes, they helped spark possibility and in doing so, passed forward the same spirit that fuels Pelotonia every year: community, hope, and the shared belief that together, we can achieve a world free from cancer.



A GLOBAL AND LASTING COMMITMENT TO PELOTONIA'S MISSION

For nearly two decades, Gisela Chang has been a dedicated member of the Pelotonia community. An 18-year participant with the Cardinal Health Peloton, she has supported the mission in many ways — as a Rider, Volunteer, and Challenger. Even after moving to Ireland eight years ago for a work assignment that eventually became a permanent home, Gisela continues to champion Pelotonia's mission from across an ocean as a Challenger.

Her commitment is deeply personal. In 2004, Gisela's father was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer, one of the most aggressive forms of the disease. After surgery, chemotherapy, and radiation, he enrolled in a clinical trial at The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center – Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute (OSUCCC – James). The trial extended his life for more than a year — an outcome that gave Gisela's family more precious

time and memories together.

Years later, when Gisela saw a billboard for Pelotonia, she knew she had found a meaningful way to give back to the community that had supported her family. That decision became even more significant when her cousin was diagnosed with acute myeloid leukemia (AML) at just 28 years old. After receiving care at the OSUCCC – James, her cousin is now cancer-free.

After seeing two immediate family members benefit from both cancer care and support at the OSUCCC – James, Gisela chose to include Pelotonia in her estate plans so her giving wouldn't end when she can no longer participate. Through her pledge to the Pelotonia Legacy Society, Gisela ensures a lasting impact, helping fund innovative research and giving other families the same hope and time that her father's clinical trial once gave hers.



“I CHOSE TO BE A PART OF THE LEGACY SOCIETY TO GUARANTEE MY SUPPORT FOR PELOTONIA AND THE JAMES LIVES ON. MY FAMILY WAS GREATLY SUPPORTED BY THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE JAMES THROUGH RESEARCH AND STAFF, AND I WANT TO MAKE SURE OTHER FAMILIES FEEL THE SAME SUPPORT AND COMFORT WE DID.”

GISELA CHANG

PELOTONIA LEGACY SOCIETY

The Pelotonia Legacy Society is a group of forward-thinking supporters who share a vision to provide for future generations of cancer patients and their families.

Planned giving, also known as legacy giving, allows you to have a lasting impact on cancer research while contributing to the long-term stability of Pelotonia's mission for years to come.

By pledging a planned gift, you commit to contribute to Pelotonia beyond your lifetime — and you will become part of the Pelotonia Legacy Society.

You will receive waived registration fees

for Ride Weekend and Gravel Day, tickets to Opening Ceremony and Night of Impact, and an exclusive Pelotonia Legacy Society lapel pin. Thank you to the community members in the Pelotonia Legacy Society for their generosity and commitment!

Contact Philanthropy & Stewardship Manager, Erika Walker, at ewalker@pelotonia.org for more information.

COMMON PLANNED GIVING METHODS

- Bequests
- Life insurance policies
- Retirement plans and IRA rollovers
- Charitable gift annuities

PLANNED GIVING WEBINAR

On March 26, Pelotonia was excited to host a special webinar focused on the power of planned giving and how anyone can make a lasting impact on cancer research for generations to come.

This informative and inspirational session featured John McHugh, a Pelotonia Rider, High Roller, and Pelotonia Legacy Society member. John, a Partner and Wealth Advisor specializing in multi-generational wealth transfers and philanthropic giving strategies, shared insights into common giving tools like bequests, retirement assets, and life insurance policies. Together, John and Pelotonia staff answered questions from the audience in this interactive webinar.



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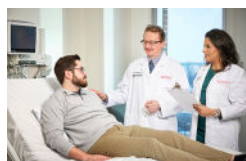
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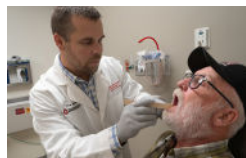
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