ARCHITECTURAL SHOWCASE

REHABILITATION CENTER

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The Pratt Pavilion for Rehab and Healing at Glengariff Healthcare Center GLEN COVE, NY



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When Dr. Surinder M. Ahuja, MD, MRCP, purchased Glengariff Healthcare in 2008, he was determined to create a campus that would become a haven for cutting-edge medicine and luxury. The family's mission was to integrate Ahuja's wholehearted approach of "patient-centered care" and attract a younger and healthier population in need of short-term rehabilitation.

Pratt was distinctly unique because it had a history, personality, and a magnificent design of its own. Design decisions for this project were influenced by the challenge of converting a late-1800s mansion, with its many fabulous architectural details, into a modern and practical rehabilitation facility. It was imperative to create a contemporary and uplifting 21st century facility while retaining the old ar-



Project category: Remodel/Renovation (completed March 2011) Chief administrator: Sanjay Ahuja, Chief Executive Officer, (516) 676-1100

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Total building area (sq. ft.): 42,885

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Construction cost/sq. ft.: \$93

Total construction cost (excluding land): \$4,000,000

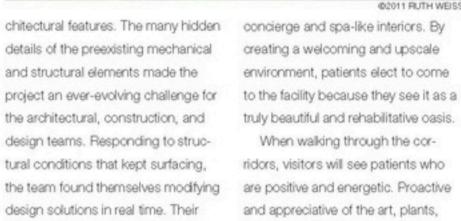


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ments, they remark at how the comfortable room colors and furnishings help them relax after a

busy day of serious rehabilitation. The new Pratt Pavilion synthesizes proud history, architectural design, and a family's passion to deliver the highest caliber rehab experience in an extraordinary aquarium, and high-tech accourre-



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mission from an aesthetic point of

years to come.

view was to realize Pratt as "the shining light of rehabilitation facilities in the New York/Long Island Metropolitan area"-a rehabilitation facility that would bring healing and pleasure to patients and their families for many

Ahuja believes it is incumbent to introduce a real sense of empowerment to patients who embark on a rehabilitation regimen subsequent to

surgery. The prospect of moving from

the hospital to a rehab facility may

seem daunting and overwhelming.

It can inhibit patients from making

the right decisions even though they

tion is likely to occur. Patients will be

eager to embrace rehabilitation when

presented with the pictures of Pratt's

know that more intensive rehabilita-