

Road to Recovery



Phoenix Society
for burn survivors



THE ROAD TO RECOVERY FOR A BURN SURVIVOR DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A CROSS-COUNTRY TREK. IT CAN BE

CLOSE TO HOME OR RIGHT ACROSS A STATE LINE. NO MATTER WHERE THE ROAD LEADS, IT WILL HAVE MANY STARTS, STOPS AND DETOURS. BUT WHEN A BURN SURVIVOR TAKES THE JOURNEY ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY, HE OR SHE ALSO DISCOVERS SUPPORT, LOVE, CARE AND THE GENEROSITY OF STRANGERS, FRIENDS AND FAMILY. TRAVEL WITH US, THE PHOENIX SOCIETY, AS WE GUIDE YOU ON THE BURN SURVIVOR'S ROAD TO RECOVERY AND INTRODUCE YOU TO THE PEOPLE THEY ENCOUNTER ALONG THE WAY.



Burn survivors will reach starts and stops in their recoveries—both physical and emotional. During these “stops,” support is essential to help when it’s time to get started again.



Dear Friends,

Each year, the Phoenix Society continues to increase services for burn survivors and their family members, as well as achieve

new levels of excellence. While we have made progress, we know there are great challenges and work ahead. Together we—advocates, donors, partners, volunteers and staff—can accomplish our mission. Never doubt that we all are a part of this important journey.

This year, we took great strides in assisting those on their Road to Recovery. Below are some highlights that I would like to share with you.

- The World Burn Congress in Baltimore, Maryland served a record number of attendees and the largest percentage of health care professionals ever. This was made possible by our strong partnerships with hosts Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center and the Metropolitan Firefighters Burn Center Fund.
- We've developed relationships with Kidde, Integra Foundation and IAFF Burn Foundation as partners in Survivors Offering Assistance in Recovery (SOAR) and the World Burn Congress (WBC).
- Three new hospitals have adopted SOAR. Four existing hospitals completed training in 2005. The SOAR program has trained over 60 coordinators and over 170 peer supporters for burn patients since the pilot program in 2001.

- We've seen an increase in volunteers who are passionate about the work we do as an organization. We have worked hard to engage these motivated volunteers and hope to expand volunteer support in 2006.

- Chief Ron J. Siarnicki, President of the Fallen Firefighters Foundation, was named the president of The Phoenix Society Board. He has provided strong leadership in a time of program growth.

- The Board of Directors, through a survey of membership, began the development of an organizational strategic plan to keep us focused and moving forward.

With each passing year, the Phoenix Society continues to be a leader in the burn survivor network with exceptional resources, peer support and educational programs. We know we couldn't accomplish this without the continuous financial and volunteer support from our donors, corporate partners and members. This support provides the necessary resources for the recovery of burn survivors.

I am thankful to everyone who has done their part in moving The Phoenix Society and the burn survivor community along this path.

Thank you,

Amy Acton, Executive Director
The Phoenix Society for Burn Survivors, Inc.

Mission Statement

"To uplift and inspire anyone affected by the devastation of a burn injury through peer support, education, collaboration and advocacy."



Firefighters and the First Responder: **The Road Begins**

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*– Ron "Yogi" Schreiber
Baltimore firefighter*



Ron "Yogi" Schreiber

Burn survivors first meet someone they often don't remember—the firefighter or the person

who first responds to the fire. These are the men and women who put their lives on the line to save another.

Ron "Yogi" Schreiber, a Baltimore firefighter for 25 years, will tell you that firefighters don't just put out fires, save people and get on with their lives. There's a lot of emotion involved—a lot of unanswered questions. "I often never get to see how the story of the burn ends. I wonder about the people I save. Were they survivors or victims? There's a big difference!" says Schreiber.

Burn survivors and firefighters often form a special bond, as demonstrated by the commitment that firefighters have to helping burn victims become survivors. Says Schreiber, "Burn survivors remind me of why I do what I do. Why I and thousands of other firefighters are willing to risk our lives."

The Phoenix Society recognizes the role that the fire service and the first responder play in a survivor's life. They also help facilitate that bond.

On December 31, 1965, a house caught on fire while a mother and three children were sleeping. The father already had left for work. The fire, which started in the living room, was caused by an electrical shortage in Christmas tree lights. Gerard Roman was awake and near the tree when the fire started. He woke his mother and by the time she reached the living room, the stairwell and living room were full of smoke. She was 7-months pregnant and became desperate and disoriented and lost track of Gerard. She broke a window and jumped out, leaving him in the burning house.

Three workers from a nearby factory responded to Gerard's mother's screams and ran to help. They found Gerard near the shattered window and pulled him from the house. They also found his brother but couldn't reach the second floor. Firefighters arrived at the scene and tried several times to save his sisters. But it was too late. Gerard's brother also passed away a day later at the hospital.



There's not just "one way" to get through the recovery process. The Phoenix Society provides dozens of resources to help you find "your" way.

"I am forever grateful to those brave men for what they did, especially to David Laurich, the young man who saved me and to the firefighters that came later and tried to save my siblings," explains Gerard Roman.

For the next few years, Gerard looked for David Laurich and had no luck finding him.

In 2002, Gerard met Executive Director Amy Acton at a

local survivor event in North Carolina. She gave him encouragement and put him in touch with volunteers to help him reconnect with David. Through the connections he made at the World Burn Congress in 2004, Gerard discovered that David had passed away.

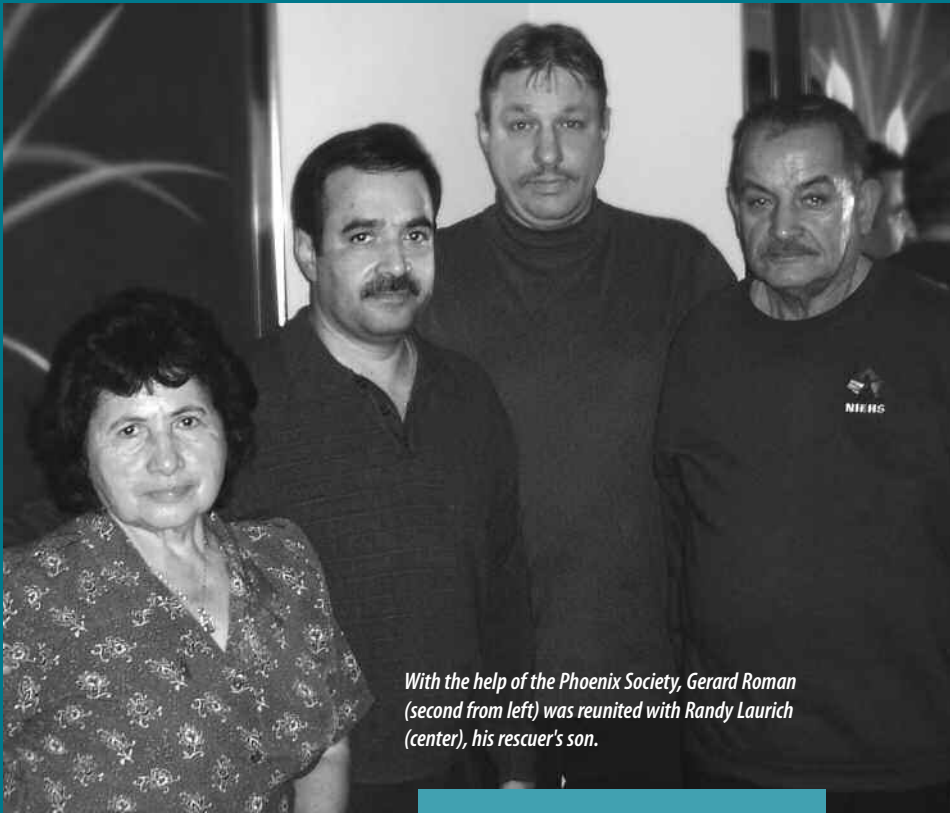
Determined to somehow thank his rescuer, Gerard found David's son, Randy. The two had an emotional reunion.

"To me it was like finding a lost family member," says Gerard. "In addition to his kindness and hospitality, Randy gave me a special token. David always wore a gold chain with an eagle pendant on it. Randy insisted that I keep this precious possession." Today, Gerard wears this necklace as a symbol of his deep gratitude for his unsung hero.

He adds, "Making the connection with The Phoenix Society helped me find closure to such a traumatic event in my life."

The Phoenix Society continues to develop strong relationships with firefighters and those around the country who continue to put their lives on the line to save a person's life.

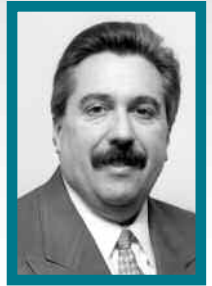
"We have connected many burn survivors with those who first responded to the scene of their injury," says Amy Acton. "We recognize the talents and commitment of firefighters and those who risk their lives responding first to a fire. They enrich so many of our programs through their time, philanthropy and passion."



With the help of the Phoenix Society, Gerard Roman (second from left) was reunited with Randy Laurich (center), his rescuer's son.

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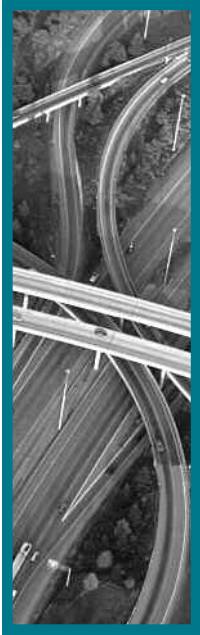
*– Gerard Roman
Burn Survivor*



In 2005, Chief Ron Siarnicki, President of National Fallen Firefighters, became President of The Phoenix Society board of trustees.

The board of trustees attended several fire service related events and conferences, including:

- National Fallen Firefighters Memorial
- Firehouse World Conference
- National Fire Protection Association World Safety Expo
- International Association of Fire Fighters Burn Camp
- Fire Department Instructors Conference
- Firehouse Expo



The Burn Center: **The Crossroad of Burn Care**

It's in the burn center that the relationships of burn survivors, their loved ones and burn care professionals comes together. It also is an essential stop along the journey. Many burn centers offer services that go beyond acute care, integrating rehabilitation, reconstructive surgery and support services, such as school re-entry, vocational assistance, support groups and counseling.

The Phoenix Society works closely with burn centers throughout the world to develop and sustain support services and other programs that help burn survivors not just survive but thrive. Some of these programs include Survivors Offering Assistance in Recovery (SOAR), Behavioral and Enhancement Skills Tools (BEST), The Phoenix Society's World Burn Congress (WBC) and other resources.

"I really enjoy helping people. Working with burn survivors and their families is especially rewarding. There are few professions where you are able to witness the amazing inner spirit and strength of individuals. I am humbled daily."

– Bernadette Martinez, Social Worker,
Shriners Hospitals for Children of
Northern California, Sacramento, CA

"I started in the burn center in 1986 as a new college grad. I chose the burn center because it was the only place where I saw the patient cared for entirely, not just their immediate obvious medical problems."

– Anita Maready Fields,
North Carolina Jaycee Burn Center,
UNC Hospitals, Chapel Hill, NC



"What an awesome experience! I laughed. I cried. I shared feelings that were locked up for a long time. I made new friends and I danced my first dance since my burn injury."

– Duane Howard
Burn Survivor



The road to recovery may change unexpectedly. Burn survivors may find themselves going down a different route than originally expected. However, there's always someone on the path to help overcome new challenges.



“As an occupational therapist in burn treatment, I see the determination of a burn patient wanting to restore their health. The Phoenix Society’s programs and services cater to the transition and burn support of a patient. Their programs have provided me with useful tools to assist with the social and emotional areas of recovery, which is a major part of the healing process for the individual.”

*– Tracy Gaboury
Shriners Hospitals for Children,
Cincinnati, OH*

Active profiles

664

New profiles

166

Guestbook

137

Coming to a computer near you in 2007 is an updated Phoenix Society Web site.

Watch for it!

The Phoenix Society: **Navigating the Road to Recovery**

Much like a road map that provides direction on a long journey, The Phoenix Society steers survivors toward their destinations of hope and healing. While burn centers provide initial treatment and care, it's The Phoenix Society that lays the roadwork for future support and success through dozens of educational programs, resources and outreach.

WORLD BURN CONGRESS (WBC)

The World Burn Congress is an annual international conference that brings together more than



600 burn survivors, their families, caregivers, burn care professionals and fire service personnel. They come from all over the world—Newfoundland, Taiwan, Ireland, Israel, Belgium, France, Paraguay and the United States—to name a few. All have a story to tell, a friendship to share, a life

to renew. They travel not only physical distance but also endure the journey of burn recovery.

In 2005, the WBC was held in Baltimore. Members of the burn community traveled from 39 states throughout the U.S. and 11 countries. The event supported burn survivors in their recoveries by providing workshops, informational sessions and support groups that met the broad

range of their physical and emotional needs. WBC attendees also participated in special events, including an after-hours tour of the National Aquarium in Baltimore and an Orioles game.

"It was a tremendous honor for Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center and the Metropolitan Firefighters to host the 2005 WBC," says Robert Spence, M.D., director of burn reconstruction at the Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center. "WBC not only affects and enhances the lives of burn survivors, but the lives of their families, caregivers and firefighters."

SURVIVORS OFFERING ASSISTANCE IN RECOVERY (SOAR)

If you looked up the word "soar" in the dictionary, you'd find "to rise, glide or fly high in the air. To climb quickly or powerfully." If you asked a burn survivor about the meaning of the word, he or she might tell you that air isn't necessary to soar—all you need to soar is hope and the love and support of family and friends.

SOAR is a program that provides peer support to those whose lives have been



touched by burn injury. For people with life-changing burns, it can be difficult to rise above their injuries—to soar again. Yet, many burn survivors say what

Building a life again may involve reconstructive surgery or emotional support. There are many "construction workers" along the way to help you set a good foundation on which to build hope and healing.





impacts their recovery most comes from meeting others who have gone through the same pain and suffering and are now leading meaningful lives.

The SOAR program provides a venue for formalized training for burn survivors or their family members who want to volunteer to work with others whose lives have been affected by burn injuries.

“The SOAR program gave me a clear-cut direction on how to help other burn survivors,” says Justina Page, who was burned in a house fire. She believes that the help she received from SOAR was a key factor in her quick recovery.

“Other burn survivors gave me strength and emotional support through my recovery,” explains Justina. “Now, thanks to the SOAR program, I can give back and help other burn survivors.”

Since the program’s creation in 2001, 23 hospitals have become active in SOAR and more than 60 coordinators and 170 peer supporters have been trained.

Barbara Kammerer Quayle, an active Phoenix Society volunteer, founded the PEG scholarship.

PHOENIX EDUCATION GRANT (PEG)
PEG is the first national scholarship endowment fund created for burn survivor students. A PEG committee reviews applications and grants scholarships based on academic ability, response to four essay questions, reference letters and financial need. The first awards were presented at the World Burn Congress in 2002. Since then, 17 students have received grants. Six very deserving students were assisted in 2004.

“Reading the applications of these candidates has been so amazing. It gives us great hope for the



future,” says Barbara Kammerer Quayle, PEG endowment founder. “Students who receive the scholarship are encouraged to help other burn-injured students by contributing to the PEG scholarship fund when they are established and able to do so.”

The Phoenix Society is working toward raising an endowment of \$200,000. Currently, 43 percent

BURN SUPPORT NEWS

This quarterly news publication provided to more than 10,100 individuals and burn organizations, contains articles on the emotional, psychological and social aspects of burn recovery. Each issue includes feature stories of burn survivors and their family members who are successfully traveling the road to recovery.

2005 PEG Scholarship recipients:

Matthew Davis	Lycoming College, Pennsylvania
Elizabeth Dideon	Temple University, Pennsylvania
Lindsey Jacobson	Central Michigan University, Michigan
Vanessa Latour	Monclair State University, New Jersey
Lenora “Miki” Mathes	University of New Mexico, New Mexico
Caterina Saracino	Hobart and William Smith Colleges, New York
Paul Terrell	Community College of Baltimore County, Maryland

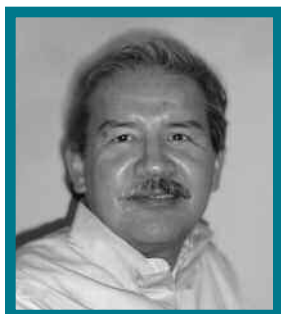
of the goal has been reached. PEG applications are available through The Phoenix Society Web site or by calling the office.

PHOENIX SOCIETY ONLINE SERVICES

The Web site, www.phoenix-society.org, provides information and downloadable resources on burn recovery and prevention, as well as links to local support groups, burn camps and special educational events and programs. Burn survivors, family members, burn care professionals and firefighters can post their stories and connect through a message board. A moderated chat room also provides burn support chats.

In 1989, Rich Casias received severe burns on both legs from an airplane crash. He spent more than two months at the Oregon Burn Center. Today, Rich is a Phoenix Society SOAR-trained peer supporter at UC Davis Regional Burn Center and Shriners Hospital for Children in Northern California. He also moderates the weekly burn chat on the Phoenix Society's Web site.

Rich says that the best part of facilitating these support chats is "listening" to burn survivors discuss their experiences on pain management, itch control, returning to work and recovery techniques. "It's very powerful to witness the transformation of someone who was initially struggling to someone who has a vastly improved outlook on their recovery," he says.



Rich Casias
Burn Survivor

ADVOCACY

Cigarettes are still the number one cause of home fire deaths in the United States, killing between 700 and 900 people a year. Another 2,200 people are injured each year in fires caused by cigarettes. In 2004, New York was the first state to pass a fire-safe cigarette bill, requiring all cigarettes sold in the state to meet a fire-safety standard. Since New York passed this bill, Vermont, California and Canada passed legislation in 2005.

The Phoenix Society joined the coalition for fire-safe cigarettes and assisted in gathering members and burn care professionals to testify at a hearing for the fire-safe cigarette bill. The Phoenix Society continues to petition and testify in support of adopting the fire-safe cigarette legislation in all states.

REFERRALS AND ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Through referrals and additional resources, The Phoenix Society helps burn survivors network and find the information and inspiration needed for the healing process. The toll-free referral and help line provides immediate peer support to more than 250 callers each month. Additional printed resources include *Lane's Road Home*, *The Family Resource* and *You Can Do It*.

With determination and motivation, speed bumps won't stop burn survivors. They may slow them down long enough to help them choose the right path to take.



**SPEED
BUMP**

You: **Driving it all home**

What really makes a difference on the journey is people like you—those who lend a helping hand. Without sponsors, volunteers and monetary and in-kind donations, the programs and services The Phoenix Society provides would not be possible. You play a critical role in “driving it all home.” Thank you!

This year, giving came in many different forms from individual contributions to fun events, such as the Flying Pig Marathon.

FLYING PIG MARATHON BRINGS HOME THE BACON

It all started with a family who decided to run the Flying Pig Marathon in Cincinnati, Ohio in honor of their mother, a burn survivor. Yet, running in the marathon was not enough for this family; they wanted to use the opportunity to raise money for The Phoenix Society.

Sharon Everett received severe burns to 60 percent of her body from a chemical explosion. After this accident, Sharon and her family began to search for any kind of support or help. George, her husband, found the Phoenix Society's Web site and immediately called for more information.

Sharon and her family attended their first World Burn Congress in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where they were overwhelmed with love and support. It was here that the Everetts discovered the vital work of The Phoenix Society.

“The Phoenix Society helped Sharon and our entire family through many transitions

and struggles after her burn injury,” says George. “Our family wanted to ensure that other burn survivors would have access to the amazing

things The Phoenix Society provides. We thought the Flying Pig Marathon would be a great way to give back.”

The Everetts contacted everyone they knew for pledges of support. In 2005, two teams ran the marathon relay. The Phoenix Society staff also participated in the 5K run. With their dedicated efforts, the Everetts were able to raise more than \$15,000 for The Phoenix Society.

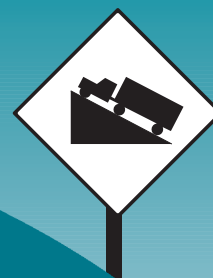


VOLUNTEER HAS REAL DRIVE

Brad Johnson has the drive and dedication it takes to make a difference. On leave from the Navy, Brad volunteered as a firefighter in his hometown. During one of his fire calls, he was severely burned when a crude oil tanker exploded. He lost all of his fingers, both of his ears, the tip of his nose and vision in his right eye.

Looking for support during his recovery, Brad searched the Internet for resources available to burn survivors. He found The Phoenix Society Web site and began to participate in the online chats.

At times, a burn survivor's journey may seem like an uphill battle. But just over the hill, there's a recovery opportunity that can lead to a new path.





The Everett family raised more than \$15,000 for the Phoenix Society at the 2005 Flying Pig Marathon.

Ways to Give:

There are many ways to get involved and give back to The Phoenix Society for Burn Survivors:

- Make a donation (cash, check or credit card)
- Provide a planned or deferred gift
- Commit a pledge of support for continuous giving
- Participate in tribute and memorial giving
- Host a fund-raising event
- Host the World Burn Congress
- Contribute to an endowment fund
- Create a named endowed fund
- Become a member of The Phoenix Society
- Volunteer and share your time and talent
- Become a SOAR hospital or a trained peer supporter



Recognizing how this support helped him through his journey, Brad went into high gear. He became a SOAR-trained peer supporter, a regular moderator for The Phoenix Society's online chat room and a volunteer at the World Burn Congress. Brad, an exceptional woodworker, also donates his artwork to the World Burn Congress Silent Auction. It's volunteers like Brad that keep The Phoenix Society rolling!

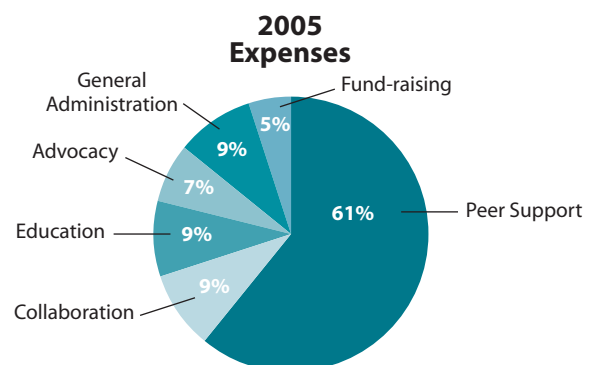
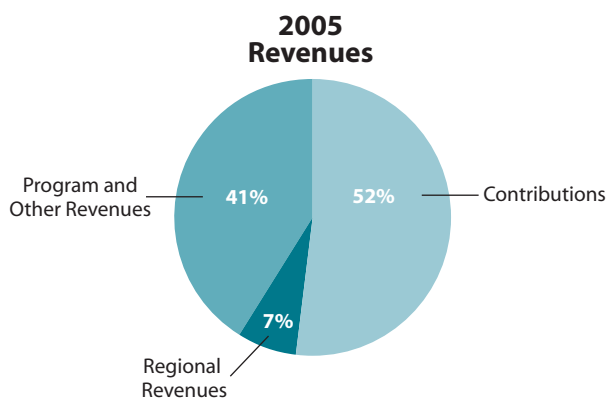
HOW YOU CAN GET INVOLVED

Volunteering is just one of the many ways you can get involved with The Phoenix Society. The society also provides a comprehensive giving program that offers various opportunities for the donor. Each gift, whether it comes from an individual, corporation or foundation, ensures that all burn survivors have access to the support systems necessary for their recovery. Every gift makes a difference! Every gift touches lives!

PHOENIX SOCIETY FOR BURN SURVIVORS, INC.
SUMMARIZED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
2005

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Combined
Support & Revenues			
Contributions	\$ 184,022	\$ 310,579	\$ 494,601
Regional Revenues	20,000	42,769	62,769
Program & Other Revenues	357,170	31,758	388,928
Releases of Restrictions	217,955	(217,955)	-
Total Revenues & Support	779,147	167,151	946,298
Expenses			
Program Services	416,859		416,859
Peer Support	57,736		57,736
Collaboration	60,582		60,582
Education	49,735		49,735
Advocacy			-
Support Services			
General & Administration	58,274		58,274
Fund-raising	33,558		33,558
Total Expenses	676,744	-	676,744
Increase in Net Assets	\$ 102,403	\$ 167,151	\$ 269,554

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