



Wright-Way, Inc. Continues to Raise the Bar on Mobility Conversion Safety Standards as the Need for Disability Transportation Grows

As the population ages and the need for transportation for people with disabilities grow, certification and safety standards are being adapted on state levels.

([PRWEB](#)) July 22, 2005 -- Wright-Way, Inc. holds fast to the standards of excellence and safety created by its founder, Mr. Harry W. Hughes.

As more people with disabilities travel in modified vehicles, the need for safety is at an all time high. Wright-Way continues to be a leader in the transportation, mobility and accessibility markets. They are certified to the highest level available, which includes structural modifications and advanced high tech driving systems, with the National Mobility Equipment Dealers Association (NMEDA). NMEDA is an organization set up by the manufacturers and equipment dealers of the disabled industry to ensure strict safety guidelines for products and services of mobility conversions.

As the population ages, the need for guidelines, certification and safety issues grow. Statistics show that disabilities affect everyone. One in Five Americans has a disability, One in ten have a severe disability, Every year one in eight people become disabled, Beginning in January 2011, 10,000 people will turn 65 every day, By 2030, one in five people will be over the age of 65. An estimated 4 million Texans have a disability. It is estimated that in the next ten years, the number of Texans with severe disabilities will increase by 30%. As a side note, Americans with disabilities have an annual buying power of \$318 billion. Americans with disabilities spend \$13.6 Billion on 31.7 million trips per year. The number is expected to double as traveling becomes more accessible.

About Wright-Way, Inc.

Wright-Way, Inc. was founded 60 years ago by Mr. Harry W. Hughes, a medic with the 116th infantry. His outfit hit the Normandy Beaches on D-Day and Hughes made it to St. Lo, France before being shot in the back by a wooden bullet. His injuries included two broken ribs, a cracked spine and splinter damage to his spleen. He was paralyzed immediately. The next eight years were spent in and out of hospitals. Not happy with the quality of hand driving aids at that time, Hughes drew his own plans for hand controls for automobile transportation. He built over 300 units for veterans in his hospital ward. When Hughes passed away in 1967, his stepson, Thomas B. Wright took over as owner and changed the name from the original "Car Hand Controls" to the incorporated Wright-Way, Inc.

Today Wright-Way is housed in a 20,000 square foot plus facility that houses corporate offices and the manufacturing and installation facilities. The company continues to expand their product lines and services as the need grows and liability issues increase.

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