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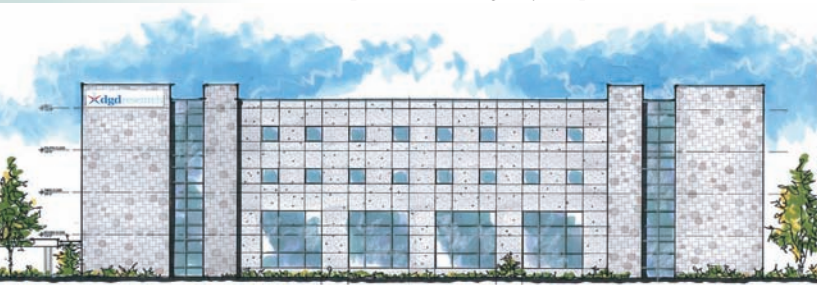
Medical Center Facilities Expand with Two Major Additions

Two new buildings nearing completion in the South Texas Medical Center will house unique services, the first of their kind in San Antonio.

Dgd Research will open a diabetes research unit at the end of the month at 5109 Medical Drive on the campus of Christus Santa Rosa Hospital. The San Antonio Medical Foundation donated the property to Christus Santa Rosa in the early 1960s.

The corner of Babcock and Hamilton Wolfe Road is the site for the new Remington Medical Resort, a transitional care facility unlike any in the nation.

Dgd Research will conduct diabetes and metabolic research in its 80,000 square foot \$25 million building. The facility will feature a 100-bed in-patient unit and a separate out-patient unit for clinical trials and with amenities to accommodate patients for long stays required for the research.



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Dr. Sherwyn Schwartz, CEO and chief medical officer of dgd Research, stresses the unique nature of the project from several perspectives. “The building represents one of the first times that private equity funds have been used to construct a building in the Medical Center,” said Schwartz.

The facilities will house a theater, game room, reading lounges and wireless Internet connection for patients to use during their research stays. “We have facilities to help patients comfortably pass the time during their research,” said Schwartz.

Perhaps the most unique decorative touch ties the building to its San Antonio location. The 15 San Antonio Spurs championship jerseys hang in the building where patients can be photographed with their favorite.

Schwartz estimates that the research facility ultimately will employ 300 professionals working in three shifts 24/7.

“This research facility is a first for San Antonio and is really important, since it focuses on diabetes and obesity, which are major problems in South Texas,” said Schwartz. The unit will be the largest private endocrinology research center in the nation.

Schwartz opened a diabetes clinic 29 years ago and views the research unit as the logical expansion of his efforts in treating diabetes and metabolic disorders. He expects the unit to be the first of several building projects on the Christus Santa Rosa campus.

Remington Introduces Resort Concept of Care

With its new building, Remington Medical Resort – San Antonio is introducing a new option for people who leave the hospital following surgery or an illness—transitional care in a unique resort setting.

“Once patients register as guests, our skilled medical and rehabilitation teams will partner with each guest to plan a personal treatment regimen, said Todd Mackenzie, CEO of Remington Medical Resort – San Antonio. “The resort will provide a unique opportunity for guests to recuperate in an upscale setting.”

Transitional care is not a new concept, since many patients require medical care or rehabilitation when they leave the hospital.

“No matter how comfortable, traditional long-term care facilities don’t appeal to patients in need of a few days or weeks of transitional care,” said Mark Fritz, CEO of Remington Medical Resorts. “We’re building Remington to focus on short-term, post-acute care only.”

Designed by Mayse & Associates of Dallas, the \$10 million, 48,000 square foot medical resort will have 60 private guest suites, each with a shower, refrigerator, flat-screen television, cable service and desk with wired and wireless Internet service. Guests may spend time in areas such as the library, living room with fireplace, Internet café and coffee shop.



Remington Medical Resort – San Antonio will offer transitional care in a unique resort setting at a building to be completed in the fall.

Gourmet meals prepared by executive chefs may be ordered in the dining room or called in by the guest for in-room dining service. Patients also may treat themselves to massages, manicures or facials on site.

The company plans to implement a high nurse/guest ratio and expects to see patients recovering from hip or joint replacement, stroke, heart and pulmonary disease and even routine plastic and cosmetic surgery.

The resort will include two fully equipped rehabilitation gyms and a rehabilitation pool for aquatic therapy, with an underwater treadmill, camera and monitors. These facilities will be especially helpful after orthopedic surgery or joint replacement, allowing for therapy in a non-weight-bearing environment.

Despite Remington’s high-end medical facilities and resort style amenities, costs will be comparable to skilled inpatient facilities. Payment options will include Medicare, insurance and private pay.

“Affordable, attractive and effective, this transitional care concept of short-term recovery provided in a resort setting is the first of its kind in the nation,” said Mackenzie.

Remington Medical Resort - San Antonio is scheduled to open in the late fall. Other resorts are slated to follow in the Dallas, Houston, Austin and Denver areas.

Medical Foundation Ranks As Sixth Largest Contributor

The San Antonio Medical Foundation appears on the list of 10 largest contributors to the University of Texas Health Science Center for 2007. The Foundation’s donation of land valued at \$11.2 million ranks the organization as the sixth largest contributor. The land is the site of the UT Medicine ambulatory center at Charles Katz and Floyd Curl drives.

The Medical Foundation makes land available to nonprofit organizations focused on medical education, research and treatment at long-term lease rates that are substantially below market levels. Land may be made available for profit activities at full market rates.

Organized in 1947, the Foundation’s original purpose was to bring a medical school to San Antonio. That dream came to fruition 12 years later and the Foundation has continued to encourage the medical industry in San Antonio through use of its approximately 900 acres in the South Texas Medical Center.

Health Science Center to Bolster Nursing Program

The University of Texas Health Science Center School of Nursing has received an additional \$686,500 to increase the number of faculty and students during the next two years.

The Health Science Center will add eight nursing faculty members and 80 students in the undergraduate nursing program. Besides increasing the size of the entering student group, the School of Nursing also will offer a women’s health nurse practitioner minor.

The increase in funding is meant to bolster the number of qualified nurses, since demand for nurses exceeds the number being trained.



Around the Medical Center

Methodist Children's Hospital to Grow

The Methodist Children's Hospital will triple the size of its emergency room to keep up with increasing demand for services. To be completed in the spring 2009, the expansion will add 22,000 square feet for a total of 34 exam rooms.

The hospital's emergency room recorded 54,000 patient visits last year, double the number during its first year of operation.

CTRC Studies Living Virus in Sarcoma Patients

The CTRC Institute for Drug Development at the University of Texas Health Science Center in collaboration with Oncolytics Biotech Inc. has met criteria to proceed with full enrollment in a Phase II clinical study for patients with various types of sarcomas that have metastasized to the lung.

The study will test the novel anti-cancer therapy REOLYSIN® that is a living virus rather than a chemotherapy drug. The living virus is toxic to cancer cells but does not harm normal cells.

Proceeding to full enrollment required that at least one patient in the first 38 patients treated experienced a complete or partial response for at least six months. The third patient treated in the study demonstrated stable disease as measured by CT and PET scans.

Dr. Monica Mita, principal investigator at CTRC, said the REOLYSIN® name comes from the human reovirus, a mild virus that occurs naturally in the environment.

"This novel therapy has shown success because the reovirus replicates in and destroys the cancer cells within the patient's body," said Mita. "Cancer cells have several molecular and genetic abnormalities. In normal, healthy cells, the reovirus is unable to reproduce because of an enzyme named PKR. The enzyme

is suppressed in cancer cells and, therefore, the reovirus can replicate in the cancer cell and kill it."

While still early, researchers believe the results are encouraging in the targeted therapy approach that seeks to use fundamental differences between cancer and normal cells.

CTRC to Conduct Prostate Cancer Study

The Cancer Therapy & Research Center at the University of Texas Health Science Center will conduct Phase III studies concerning active surveillance as an alternative to radical treatment for prostate cancer. The study will help define the best approach for treating patients after an early diagnosis or a diagnosis of low-risk prostate cancer.

Dr. Ian Thompson, professor and chairman of the department of urology at the Health Science Center School of Medicine, will serve as coordinator of the five-year study that is funded by the Southwest Oncology Group in cooperation with the National Cancer Institute of Canada Clinical Trials Group.

Traffic Improved with Intersection Completions

The Medical Center Alliance has overseen completion of seven major intersection improvements in the Medical Center. Bill Balthrope, chairman of the Medical Center Alliance, reports that the organization expects to begin work on three more during 2008, with an estimated completion of June 2009.

Intersection enhancements will take place at Wurzbach and Ewing Halsell, Ewing Halsell and Sid Katz and at Charles Katz and Floyd Curl. The work will improve traffic flow in the heavily traveled Medical Center area.

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