

Building the Future of Health Care

Project and Campaign Update

(Summer 2020)

Over the past several months, nearly every facet of our lives has been impacted by COVID-19. Much has changed at our hospital to keep our patients, staff, and the community safe. Thankfully, the Governor granted an exception so that our construction project could continue, and there was only a brief pause in work. **Everything remains on schedule with the new Offield Family Pavilion opening in the spring of 2021—less than one year from now!**

Many features of the new wing will enhance our ability to combat pandemics like COVID-19, such as moving to all private patient rooms. In fact, some technological advances planned for the new wing were accelerated to help manage the health crisis.

The following pages show construction progress to date for the new wing. As you'll see, the interior is beginning to take shape, while the exterior is getting closer to completion.

We are grateful for your support of this project, and as we've experienced recently, the impact of your giving will always be greater than we know.



In just nine months, the new wing has grown from the single beam pictured above, to the 170,000 sq. ft. structure below. We are thankful to you, and to all of our generous donors who are making this possible.



Thank You for Building the Future of Health Care!

Construction of the Offield Family Pavilion progresses in leaps and bounds. It's amazing to stand inside the building knowing it was a gaping hole in the earth just last summer. Your generous support is building this new wing from the ground up, and even more exciting, your giving will provide a superior place of healing for generations to come.

West End of the New Wing



The exterior façade of the Offield Family Pavilion is in various stages of completion. Application of the clay-colored sealant over the yellow insulation board is nearly finished.

Window installation and stone work are in progress. There are two shades of brick; you are able to see the darker brick in the photo to the left, as well as the tan decorative block.



Medical/Surgical Private Patient Room Floor

In the photo above, there are four windows within the dark brick façade. If you were to climb through one of those windows, this is what you would see (*pictured left*).

Running along the far right and left walls are the private patient room windows and steel framing. A total of 92 new private patient rooms will be located between three floors of the new wing.

The center core area will be built out as nurses stations, meeting rooms, dictation areas, storage, etc.



The New South Entrance features “the lantern,” a three-story frosted-glass entry that will be softly lit and act as a beacon. Many features of the new wing, such as the South Entrance, are designed to improve wayfinding and provide a better experience for patients and visitors.

The drywall process has begun and will be completed from the bottom floor up.

Pictured to the right is a section of one of the new Operating Rooms (ORs). Each of the 10 ORs are 30% or more larger than current ORs.

The new Surgery Center will offer vast improvements — from storage, supply chain management, work flow, timeframe to retrieve sterile equipment and medications, to the most advanced OR technology available.



The Penthouse



The “penthouse,” or the top floor of the new wing, houses the heating and cooling systems for the new construction, as well as parts of the existing building. This includes air handlers, chillers, boilers, and energy recovery units.

These massive pieces of equipment have begun to arrive. They are lifted by crane to the roof, lowered on to industrial casters, and moved into position.

Pictured to the left and bottom left are sections of the air handlers. These units draw in air from the outside, to be heated or cooled, through vents (in the illustration above, vents are the dark “swath” that runs under the McLaren logo and across the building). Some interesting facts about the air handlers:

- Each section weighs between 400 and 2,000 pounds.
- 10-15 sections are connected to form a single air handling unit — see bottom right photo.
- A total of 5 units will be installed to service the new wing — each measures approximately 50’ long, 10’ deep and between 8’ to 14’ tall.

