



OHSU Center for Health & Healing Building 2: Fact Sheet

Construction timeline

- Design planning began: March 2015
- Broke ground: April 2016
- Construction completed: March 15, 2019
- First patients seen: April 8, 2019
- Opening Celebration: April 12, 2019

Fast facts

- Address: 3485 S.W. Bond Ave. Portland, OR 97239
- The Center for Health & Healing South Building Project is a 750,000 square-foot building project that comprises two buildings: a 15-story health care facility (Center for Health and Healing Building 2, or CHH2) and an 11-story mixed-use building (Gary and Christine Rood Family Pavilion) that includes a patient guest house.
- Total project budget: \$360 million.
 - \$40 million came from a bond issue from the State of Oregon as a part of the Knight Cancer Challenge, initiated by Nike cofounder Phil Knight and his wife, Penny.
 - \$160 million of the bond issue was designated for the Knight Cancer Research Building.
 - \$40 million was designated to develop floors in CHH2 dedicated to cancer clinical trials.
- Builder: Hoffman Construction
- Designer: ZGF Architects
- The project included work from:
 - 82 architects and consultants
 - 3,155 construction personnel
 - 83,875 design hours
 - 1,515,428 manhours
 - 132 companies, in total
- The building will house approximately 700 OHSU staff, and see approximately 600 patients per day.
- The building is on-track to earn LEED Gold status.

Overview

CHH Building 2 contains eight operating rooms, nine procedure rooms, two minor procedure rooms, 24 outpatient care unit rooms, 64 infusion chairs and 12 blood draw stations. There is an on-site lab, plus pathology, radiology, and pharmacy services. There are 24-hour advanced practice providers and code blue support for overnight patients in the Outpatient Care Unit. Other amenities in the building include a café, terrace, covered patient drop off and ambulance bay.



Patient services

- Digestive health clinic
- Knight Cancer Institute clinics and infusion
- Laboratory
- Multi-specialty procedure unit (endoscopy, electrophysiology, catheterization, and interventional radiology)
- Overnight recovery
- Pharmacy
- Preoperative medicine clinic
- Surgery

Building occupancy by floor

The first seven floors of CHH2 are dedicated to high-acuity ambulatory care, highly complex outpatient surgery and invasive procedures, and an innovative Outpatient Care Unit where adults can stay to recover for up to 48 hours. On the floors above it, The Knight Cancer Institute will consolidate outpatient clinics, infusion and clinical trials space.

- Floor One: Lobby, café, phlebotomy, retail pharmacy, patient check-in
- Floor Two: Multi-specialty procedure unit (Interventional Radiology, Catheterization and Electrophysiology and Gastroenterology Endoscopy)
- Floor Three: Sterile processing, surgery support, lab/pathology, patient kitchen
- Floor Four: Ambulatory surgery
- Floor Five: Central utility plant
- Floor Six: Shelled for future expansion
- Floor Seven: Outpatient Care Unit, which includes 24 beds
- Floor Eight: Digestive health center and pre-operative medicine clinic
- Floor Nine: Cancer multi-disciplinary, head, neck, thyroid center, breast center and mammography
- Floor Ten: Knight Cancer clinics
- Floor Eleven: Knight Cancer infusion
- Floor Twelve: Pharmacy and Knight Cancer early phase clinical trials
- Floor Thirteen: Hematology-Oncology Division and Clinical Research Program
- Floor Fourteen: Hematology-Oncology Division and Clinical Research Program
- Floor Fifteen: Mechanical penthouse

Patient-centered design

From the very beginning of the design process for both CHH2 and the Rood Family Pavilion, OHSU sought input and advice from a variety of patients and their families through the “Patient & Family Advisory Council.” These patient and family volunteers shared their time and input about how OHSU could make the best possible experience for patients. Some members of the council advocated to the City of Portland Design Commission to urge the commission to approve certain features like a sky bridge, or covered drop-off area, with the patient’s best interest in mind.

