



The CARITAS Project: Generative Space Award 2017
Jordan Valley Cancer Center

PROJECT DETAILS

Owner.....Rockworth Development
Client.....IASIS Healthcare -
Jordan Valley Medical Center
Location.....3592 W 9000 S
West Jordan, UT 84088

Ground Breaking..... July 2015
Completion.....July 2016
Square Footage.....25,000

PROJECT TEAM

Architect.....TSA Architects
General Contractor.....Layton Construction

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Civil.....Great Basin Engineering
Structural.....BHB Engineers
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SUMMARY

Prior to the opening of the Jordan Valley Cancer Center, cancer patients in the region not only endured the physical, mental, and emotional toll of treatments, but were also faced with the daunting task of traveling from city to city multiple times per week to receive different treatment components. Balancing appointments, arranging transportation, and rustling up the stamina necessary to make this all happen was a task of epic proportions.

Something had to change.

The Jordan Valley Cancer Center became the first full-service cancer care center in the western Salt Lake Valley. The client envisioned a comprehensive facility where providers from medical, surgical, and radiation oncology services in diverse specialties including hematologic, gynecological, urological, head & neck, gastrointestinal, and breast care all function under the same roof. A game-changing model of care was adopted, utilizing certified Nurse Navigators who work as patient liaisons, coordinating care, appointments, transportation, and any other needs on behalf of the patient throughout the journey.

At the Center, inpatient and outpatient services converge in a nature-inspired healing oasis modeled after a hospitality theme rather than the cold, stark medical office building standard. The thoughtful, natural design paired with the revolutionary Nurse-Navigator model of care yielded an end product that resolutely affirms the client's mission to Prevent, Treat, and Thrive. It has become the new standard for cancer care and a real community gathering place in the region.

THE NEW PARADIGM & THE STATUS QUO

The New Paradigm indicates the tangible benefits that each stakeholder group receives from their relationship with the provider organization. Specifically, the judges want to see demonstrated and documented credible evidence of:

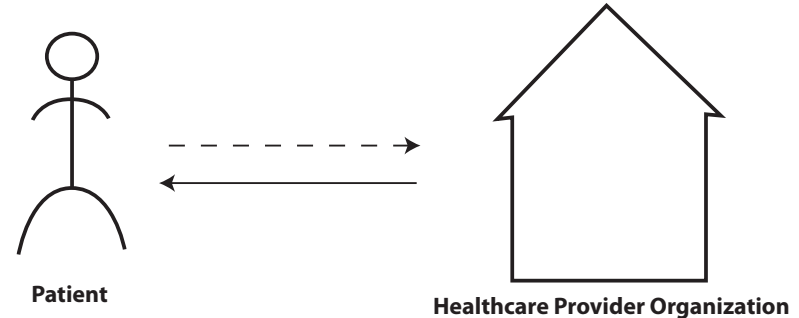
Progressive improvements, ideally documented for each one of the 15+ arrows contained in the New Paradigm diagram.

- A process of learning from personal experience & self-reflection within the provider organization.
- Rigorous measurements & documentation of goals, methodology & results/outcomes of improved health, healthcare, and/or well being.
- Culturally-sensitive environmental design.
- Reciprocal & mutual collaboration across provider organization disciplines.
- Systemic improvement in health, vitality & well being of individuals, organizations, & the community.
- Projects that encourage, support, & reinforce the flourishing of stakeholders.
- Physical & social environments that are designed to be integrated & self-reinforcing.
- Evidence that a Generative Space is actively being cultivated.

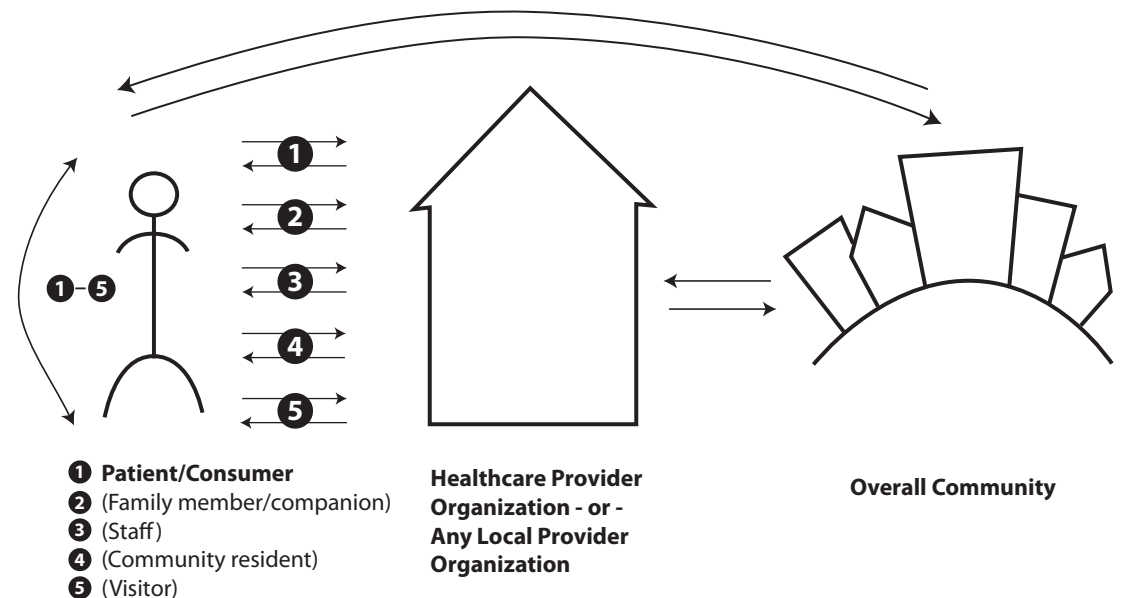
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Exercising 'Health Design Leadership' to Cultivate a More 'Generative Space': Toward a Care-Centered Model of Whole-Community Health, Healthcare, and Quality of Life

The Status Quo: Instrumental Transactions (1+ arrow)



The New Paradigm: A Place to Flourish (15+ arrows)



“ I tell all my patients, *this is a happy place!*
You have CANCER, you aren't a CORPSE. They both start with C, but that's it.
It's okay! ”

- Anne Kieryn, MD - Medical Director





A shared community conference hall has fundamentally transformed the way providers communicate with each other, creating a seamless patient treatment plan and serving the patient population in a more efficient manner than ever before.

Community events such as chamber of commerce & city meetings, prevention workshops, yoga classes, and survivor groups foster a tight-knit, supportive atmosphere and connect the community with the Center, staff, and patients alike.

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Patient

Guiding Principle: Create a serene, peaceful oasis where patients can draw upon the healing forces of nature and a purposeful environment structured to support a pattern-shifting Nurse Navigator model. Treat the patient with consideration of their humanity in a manner and space respectful of their dignity, choice, and comfort.

Design Response: An environment infused with materials evoking Fire, Water, Wind, Wood, and Earth envelopes & guides the patient from entry throughout every step of their journey with emphasis on connecting all parts of the care process with an accompanying personal guide along the way that results in a constantly improving process.

Anticipated Benefit: Patients develop a relationship with the facility, staff, and patient community throughout their journey. The Center is designed to be easily navigable by incorporating strong wayfinding elements such as board-formed concrete, subtly curving wood, and ceiling features that identify reception areas and nurse stations.

Evidence: Boasting a 98% rate of return, the Center draws patients from larger cancer institutes because of the patient-centered, culture sensitive design, and ease of access all of which create a one-of-a-kind, truly personal journey.



“98% of our patients
who go to one of the more recognized cancer institutes
for a second opinion **return to us.**”

- Anne Kiernyn, MD, Medical Director



The spacious conference suite has become a barrier-breaking asset. Local fire department meetings, EMT trainings, pulmonology seminars, physician meetings from across the greater medical community, management trainings - they all happen here.

earth
wind
water
fire
wood

Arriving patients are welcomed by the warmth of a burning dual-sided, two story fireplace and soothing water scenes from across the west projected on an oversized teak-framed digital screen. Swaying native grasses and foliage show through high-performance glass and resin-encased florals are suspended on the walls. Wood paneling contributes a hospitality vibe and serves as a wayfinding element.



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The Jordan Valley Cancer Center, the flagship cancer center of IASIS Healthcare, is a uniquely holistic combination of functional hospitality design, standard-setting personalized care, and a revolutionary Nurse Navigator culture. The owner desired to provide a comprehensive, multi-disciplinary approach to cancer treatment starting at the very discovery and diagnosis and carried throughout treatment and recovery. The journey begins in earnest with a biopsy - the first diagnostic step when the potential concern of cancer is identified.

When “The Results” are in, the patient, their family, and support group are contacted by their Nurse Navigator to come to the Center for an in-person conference. Sitting face-to-face, the Navigator - who will prove to be a trusted resource, confidante, and guide throughout their treatment - delivers the news. Prior to gathering the patient and family, the Navigator has all the next steps already in place - a facility tour and introduction to their clinic and providers, an appointment with their physician to get the ball rolling, and as many resources and support groups as they desire. The message is clear: this place is their haven, their safe place, and their pillar of light.

Upon arrival, the Center’s presence stands resolute and welcoming, a serene and welcome environment that channels all the healing elements of nature - Earth, Wind, Water, Wood, and Fire. Soothing Water scenes from across the west taken by a local photographer are projected on an oversized, teak-framed digital screen. The hearth of a dual-sided, two-story brick fireplace warmly welcomes each guest, burning brightly on even the coldest day. Wood paneling overhead and along hallways serve as wayfinding elements, replacing clunky signage and maintaining the hospitality vibe.

“The beauty is, if you are a cancer patient, your SURGEON is most likely here, your MEDICAL ONCOLOGIST is here, and your RADIATION ONCOLOGIST is here—all in one setting.”

- Steve Anderson, CEO JVMC

Amply-sized, flexible exam and procedure rooms are carefully zoned to delineate clear patient, staff, and visitor areas. Wood cabinetry discreetly stores supplies and features integrated disposal compartments for linens and waste, allowing for a clean, easy-to-use and confidence-inspiring experience for patients, visitors, and staff alike.





A glass architectural sculpture entitled, "Behind the Waterfall" creates perspective entering the Radiation Therapy Suite. Providing a grounding focal point for patients, it exudes hope, alluding to life post cancer. The full complement of high-tech equipment and individual patient aids are easily accessed and located just behind wood panels.

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Among a highly-specialized and passionate team of providers, Anne Kiernyn, MD, Medical Director and Robin Anderson, RN, Director of Oncology & Patient Navigator have risen as champions for the patient cause, driving the Center to a new standard in the pursuit of accreditation. In doing so, they have written procedures and policies designed to promote the Navigator model and propel their culture to new heights, including establishing satellite cancer centers in the future. “There is no reason for other institutes not to utilize Navigators,” says Dr. Kiernyn. “The research is there. I’d love to see satellite centers in the future. I’m absolutely planning on it.”

To make this happen, a rigorous protocol of documentation ensures continued improvement. An integral part of this - and a benefit of a one-stop, personalized center - is the candid and constant patient feedback. Chief Nurse Navigator, Robin Anderson, is a quiet, compassionate person who cares deeply about each of her patients. “Because of our size, the proximity of our clinics and the Navigator-patient relationship, our patients are really open with us because they feel like they CAN be. If they have issues with anything - say it’s billing - they tell us. If they have a question and we don’t know, we will find the answer. They will never be lost in the fog.”

““ The FEEDBACK encountered through the new model we’ve created is so INSPIRING. It helps us know when we are on the right track, or when we aren’t. *This is why we do what we do.*””

- Robin Anderson, RN, Director of Oncology & Patient Navigator

Although cancer can feel like the most daunting of curve-balls, Dr. Kiernyn doesn’t see it that way. “I tell all my patients, This is a happy place! You have CANCER, you aren’t a CORPSE. They both start with C, but that’s it. It’s okay.”



Fireside

Social

Private

One of many flexible infusion zones, patients and families have the option to sit fireside and socialize, with individual control of entertainment, overhead lighting, and an adjacent nutrition station.

Throughout their treatment protocol, patients may develop friendships with others on a similar journey and have the chance to provide encouragement and companionship to others. On more difficult days, they may also find respite in private, quiet zones.

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In conjunction with standardized cancer treatments, the Center has invested in an Elekta Versa HD Machine. This Versa HD can provide conventional cancer treatments and therapies with immaculate precision in addition to advanced stereotactic radiotherapy and radiosurgery. This machine utilizes several wall- and ceiling-mounted lasers and cameras, syncing the radiation beams to even small breathing movements to avoid harming healthy tissue. In addition to operating with extreme precision, this linear accelerator can deliver treatment in high doses and in less time than similar machines.

Patients are not the only beneficiaries of this marvelous technology. The Versa HD has a massive impact on clinical workflow, allowing a larger patient base and helping staff work efficiently to provide quality care to a larger population. With the growth of the Wasatch Front predicted to double by 2030, this will help accommodate a larger patient base.



2 Family

Guiding Principle: Provide comfortable spaces with family in mind, knowing that family is a critical component of an individual's cancer journey and a time-honored component central to Utah's cultural values.

Design Response: A range of family accommodations within care areas, empowering them to comfortably and confidently support their loved one throughout each step of their journey. At each point of care, family space, nutrition areas, and other amenities are provided.

Anticipated Benefit: Family and friends of patients feel comfortable, supported and welcomed to the Center and are recognized as an integral part of the patient experience resulting in continually improving outcomes and care processes.

Evidence: As families come to visit this center prior to establishing their loved one as a patient, they are routinely awed by the comfort and individualized care offered to patients – resulting in an increase of out-of-network patients.



While waiting for loved ones to complete a treatment of any length, family members have access to reading materials, high-quality puzzles, nutrition stations, and a variety of seating - ensuring comfort and inclusion for any need or preference.





The Center for
Women's Oncology

Family and support personnel can make themselves at home with various seating options, nutrition stations, and access to support groups directly adjacent to exam and treatment areas.

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Family members of cancer patients spend a large amount of time accompanying patients to and from various doctors visits, surgeries, infusions, and other therapies. They need to feel respite from the stresses and turbulence of caring for and supporting an ill family member and the Center aims to be a refuge, a comfort, a home to these families.

Openness in the Center calms the psyche - knowing where they have come from, and visually connecting with where they are going promotes wayfinding and puts the visitor at ease. Comfortable furnishings throughout make it easy for visitors to feel at home. Each material and piece of furniture was deliberately selected as a supporting element to create a feel of “hospitality” rather than “hospital”.

““This is a HAPPY, CALMING place to be. I love all my doctors and nurses.””

- Patient, Anonymous

Asian-Zen materials melded with mid-century modern design create a warm, sleek, welcoming environment that also exudes energy. After all, the Center is a place of healing. Ample and various types of seating accommodate support guests throughout exams, treatments and infusion zones. Large picture windows illuminate the interior, frame views of the great outdoors, and lighten the atmosphere.

The Center recognizes that cancer is a momentous and stressful time for family of the patient. These family members have access to support groups and communities networked within the Center, allowing them to process and personalize their journey alongside the patient.

““FAMILIES are invited and welcomed
as an integral part of the PATIENT’S JOURNEY —
right from the moment we have to tell the patient:
you have cancer.””

-Robin Anderson, RN, Director of Oncology & Patient Navigator

Large windows draw warm, natural light into the lobby and waiting areas. Clear glass panels bring the entirety of clinics and treatment areas into view upon entry and assist with wayfinding and navigation, emphasizing and supporting a connected experience.



3 Staff

Guiding Principle: Support the Center's Nurse Navigator program through design and aid collaboration. Enhance functionality in a rejuvenating work environment with discreet, yet easily accessible storage for all equipment.

Design Response: Shared staff zones and close clinic proximity bring together providers across each specialty, stimulating communication and easily streamlining patient care. Functional and sanitary storage integration, shared staff, conference, and break spaces connecting inpatient and outpatient staff across all specialties and services, and utilization of beautiful yet practical materials.

Anticipated Benefit: An efficient workplace that supports the positive shift to the Nurse Navigation culture and lightens the burden of providers while promoting collaboration in an enjoyable environment.

Evidence: The Center's team of high-caliber providers report finding increased fulfillment and enjoyment in coming to work each and every day.

“My COLLEAGUE from medical oncology is now sitting across from me in my office MORE FREQUENTLY than he calls me. That's the beauty of having everything under one roof.”

- Mark Reilly, MD, Radiation Oncology



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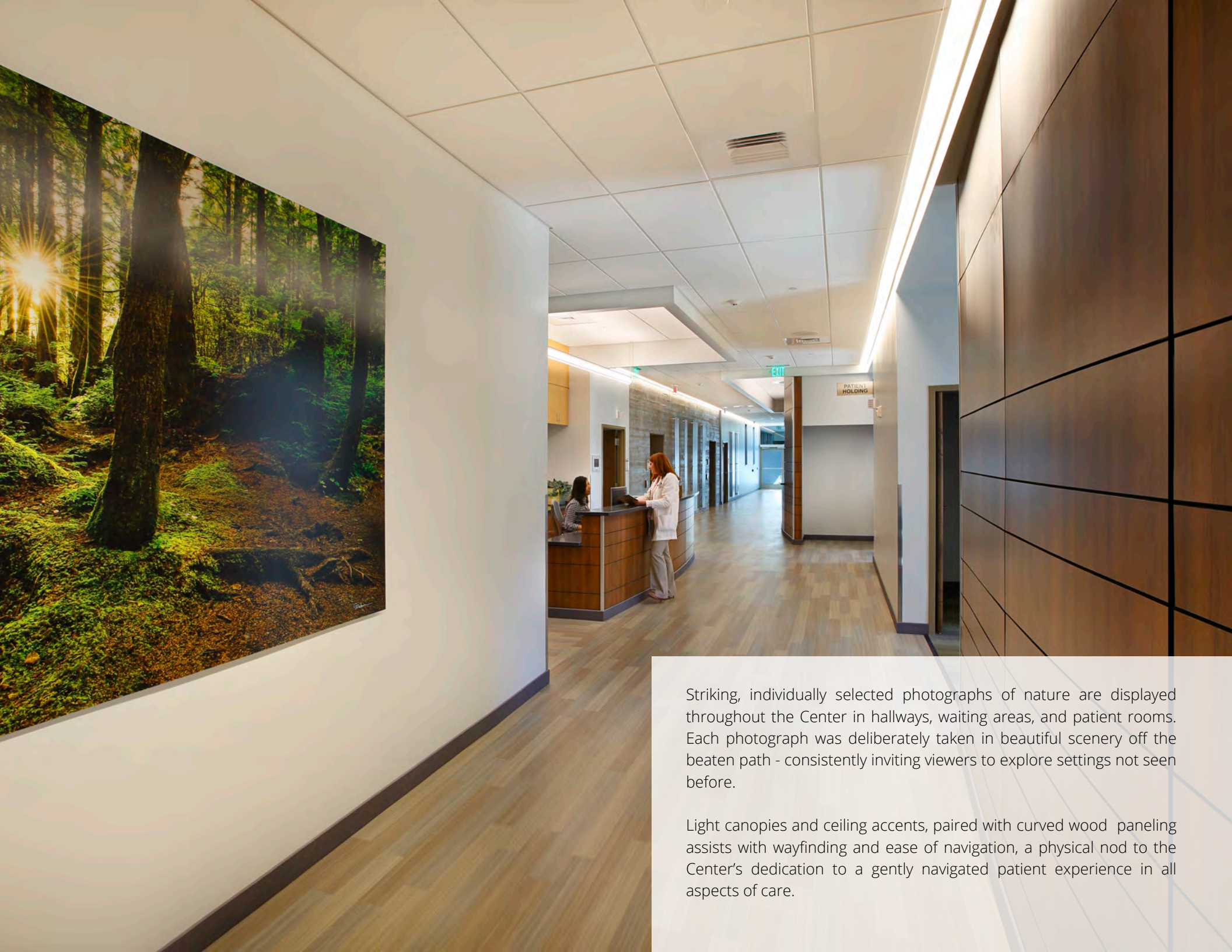
Though the Center was designed to be aesthetically peaceful and calming to patients and guests, it also needed to be highly functional for care providers. Flexible exam rooms are universally designed to address both inpatient and outpatient procedures, utilizing consistent overarching principles. Easy and sanitary access to storage for medical equipment and waste/linen disposal were integrated into the architecture in the form of storage cabinets opened by a simple push of the front panel. All necessary supplies are within arms reach while visually hidden from the patient, supporting functionality and ease of performance while simultaneously addressing patient fears.

To ensure that the goals of the Center were realized, providers were involved in the design process from a very early point. Dr. Kierny has experienced multiple clinical settings which made her an extremely valuable asset. “Most centers just build first, and then plan the actual use of the space a couple months before opening. It doesn’t work that way. We had such a defined goal that we needed to be involved from the beginning - and because of that, we have a place to work that is not only beautiful but fulfills our mission as well.”

This manifested in carefully situated clinics, exam rooms, and other treatment areas. Inpatient populations can be brought via a short, connecting hallway from the main hospital directly to their next treatment areas - sometimes coming directly from surgery to receive radiation.

One common theme among physicians is their appreciation for instantaneous face-to-face collaboration. Dr. Mark Reilly of Radiation Oncology says, “My colleague from medical oncology is sitting across from me in my office more frequently than he calls on the phone...which has been really beneficial for our patients and overall practice.”

It doesn’t stop with a simple conversation - Dr. Kierny loves the flexibility to provide immediate, unanticipated care. “It just simplifies everything. We can send our patients on the fly - someone needs a port checked after their appointment with you? Send them to me. Just have them walk on in.”



Striking, individually selected photographs of nature are displayed throughout the Center in hallways, waiting areas, and patient rooms. Each photograph was deliberately taken in beautiful scenery off the beaten path - consistently inviting viewers to explore settings not seen before.

Light canopies and ceiling accents, paired with curved wood paneling assists with wayfinding and ease of navigation, a physical nod to the Center's dedication to a gently navigated patient experience in all aspects of care.

4 Community

Guiding Principle: Guiding Principle: Work hand in hand with IASIS to create a holistic center that fosters a sense of community within the patient population, while creating awareness and supporting the community at large.

Design Response: Locally sourced materials, beautiful and highly visible structure, beacon of hope to the community, and flexible community meeting space.

Anticipated Benefit: An active and enhanced sense of community within the patient population and their families, and a culture conducive to reaching out to the surrounding community as a whole.

Evidence: A fully-scheduled conference room is utilized not only for patient support groups, survivor nights, and provider charettes, but the community at large including EMT training, management groups, physician conferences for unrelated specialties - among others.



The Jordan Valley Medical Center Healthcare Leadership was actively involved in the design process, seen here approving finishes and materials.

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Another community- that of the patient population - unites with visitors in a very personalized and thoughtful way at the Center. In partnership with the American Cancer Society, a host of classes, seminars, and programs are available to patients and their families at all points of their journey. These include:

ROAD TO RECOVERY: A volunteer-based program matching patients in need of transportation to-and-from treatment with willing volunteers.

REACH TO RECOVERY: Patients and family members of individuals recently diagnosed with or fighting breast cancer have access to in-person or over-the-phone support from trained volunteers (who are also breast cancer survivors themselves). These support personnel are up-to-date on current literature and can offer perspective and support from a survivor stance.

LOOK GOOD FEEL BETTER: Aestheticians, hair stylists, wig experts, and other cosmetology industry experts come together to offer workshops on wig maintenance and use, turbans, cosmetics routines, and even wardrobe styling, helping patients look and feel their best while undergoing treatment.

In addition to these classes, the Center and the broader community provides a number of other resources to patients and families including:

Chemo Class

Massages

Falls Prevention Classes

Yoga Classes

Henna Crown Tattoos

Men's Night Out

Survivors Dinners

Women's Survivor Sanctuary

“ We're extremely involved in the **community**.

I'm a community outreach person.

We go to the **health fair** and bring our Mobile Mammo truck, giving mammograms to populations who **otherwise wouldn't have access**.

We're at the **Women's Expo**. We're part of the **Latina Alliance**. ”

- Anne Kiernyn, MD, Medical Director

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“The community wants to give back to cancer patients. We have more donated hats, blankets, etc than we can even store.”

- Robin Anderson, RN, Director of Oncology & Patient Navigator



Survivor Sanctuary

A celebration of women surviving cancer

Join us as we celebrate you and the women around you that have survived cancer.

May 17, 2017

About our Speakers



Dr. Anne Kleryn, a surgical breast disease specialist, practices at the Center for Women's Oncology. She is also the Medical Director of the Jordan Valley Cancer Center.

Dr. Kleryn completed a Fellowship in Surgical Breast Oncology at Stanford University. She served 12 years in the U.S. Army earning numerous accommodation and achievement medals.

Dr. Kleryn is well known by her enthusiasm and great care and compassion for her patients.



Ginger Johnson is known for her enthusiasm, compassion, drive and ambition. She has been called a "one woman wrecking ball" who is able to breakdown any barriers that stand in her way of achieving success.

Diagnosed with breast cancer at the young age of 31, when 5 months pregnant, Ginger made the choice to overcome the negativity cancer brought by serving other patients in treatment and wishing them "Happy Chemol" as she gave out prizes. That service led to the creation of several businesses including Happy Chemol and the Utah Cancer Connections Magazine.

Ginger was re-diagnosed with stage 4 metastatic disease on her 40th birthday in 2015 and soon after began the Survivor Soul Project.

Ginger is an International speaker and published author.

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HIPEC:

Is this type of cancer treatment right for you?



Patricia Judson
Lancaster, MD
Jordan Valley Medical Center

"When it comes to cancer care and treatment, it is important to have options. The Jordan Valley Cancer Center offers a wide variety of cancer treatments, many you have likely heard of. However, there is a treatment option that is relatively new in Utah called HIPEC.

HIPEC is an acronym for Hyperthermic Intraperitoneal Peritoneal Chemotherapy. This is a form of cancer treatment using highly concentrated heated chemotherapy that is delivered directly to the abdominal cavity in close proximity to the cancer cells during surgery. Unlike systemic chemotherapy, which circulates the chemotherapy drug throughout the body intravenously or orally, HIPEC delivers heated chemotherapy in much higher doses to maximize absorption of the drug and target hidden cancer cells in the abdomen.

For patients with appendix, colon, stomach, or ovarian cancer, HIPEC can offer a more aggressive approach to eradicating disease, especially in individuals with advanced-stage cancer.

How does HIPEC work?

HIPEC is combined with cytoreduction surgery, which is a tumor-reducing surgery. After the tumors have been removed, the surgeons place catheters into the abdomen and temporarily close the incision sites around the tubes. The abdomen is then filled with a concentrated chemotherapy solution and the heated fluid is circulated within the abdomen. Every surface in the abdominal cavity is covered, and then the solution is drained. The goal is to eradicate hidden cancer cells in the abdomen and prevent the development of new tumors.

"Jordan Valley Cancer Center is one of few centers that offers this type of treatment to patients," said Dr. Patricia Judson Lancaster. "Previously, patients had to travel elsewhere to have a HIPEC treatment, but it is now available in Utah."

What are the potential advantages of HIPEC?

- Highly concentrated dose of chemotherapy in one targeted area
- Minimizes the body's exposure to chemotherapy outside of the abdomen
- Improves chemotherapy absorption
- Reduces some chemotherapy side effects

About the Jordan Valley Cancer Center

The Jordan Valley Cancer Center is a care facility for inpatient and outpatient care specializing in the treatment of breast, hematologic, oncologic, gynecological, head and neck, and gastrointestinal cancers. The center was designed to generate a comprehensive medical experience with both compassionate care and advancement in treatment, while promoting healing and comfort. Cancer care specialists at the Jordan Valley Cancer Center work as a team inside the facility to create an individualized plan for each patient.



Jordan Valley Cancer Center

For more information and patient education questions, call Director of Oncology Services, Robin Anderson at 801-601-2310. To schedule an appointment, call 866-431-WELL (9355).

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5 Visitors

Guiding Principal: Create a broader community engagement space and an environment that projects strong organizational values and leading edge healthcare practice capable of attracting strong potential providers, while also welcoming and assuring family and potential patients, and bringing the cancer community as a whole respite and hope.

Design Response: Locate the Center on a prominent site with its open community spaces clearly visible as a welcome gathering place along a major commuter corridor.

Anticipated Benefit: Creation of a strong and increasingly talented team of providers, a respected and proven position among the community that encourages engagement, and a tangible environment that draws patients from all ends of the valley both in and out of network.

Evidence: Staffed by a team of renowned and widely-respected physicians, the Center provides care second to none. A highly-involved community, increasing out-of-network patient base and visits to support groups, survivor nights, and other events.

““ We regularly receive patients referred from the TWO LARGER CANCER INSTITUTES in classes like our *Look Good, Feel Better* class.””

-Robin Anderson, RN, Director of Oncology & Patient Navigator



Patient/Staff/Community Zone

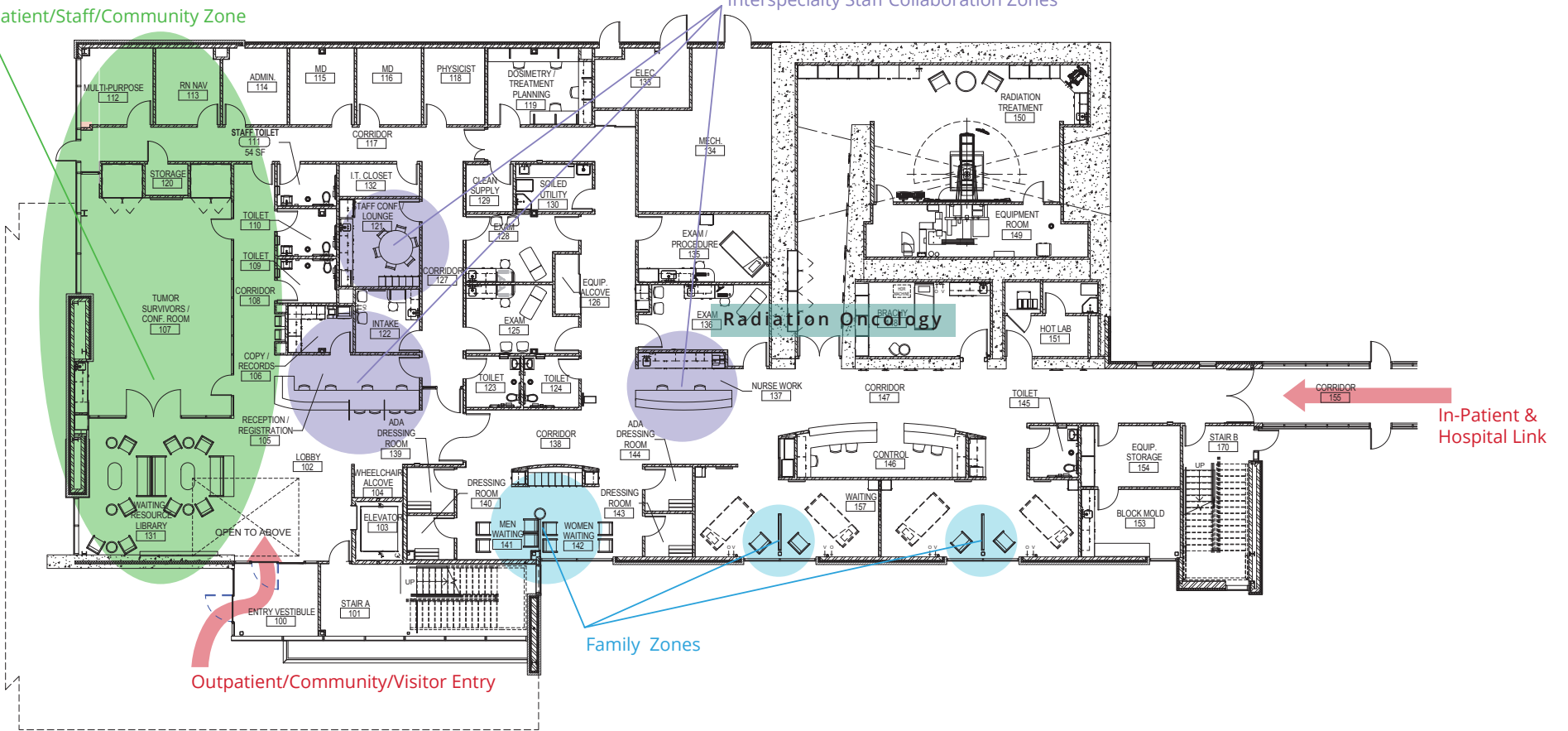
Interspecialty Staff Collaboration Zones

Radiation Oncology

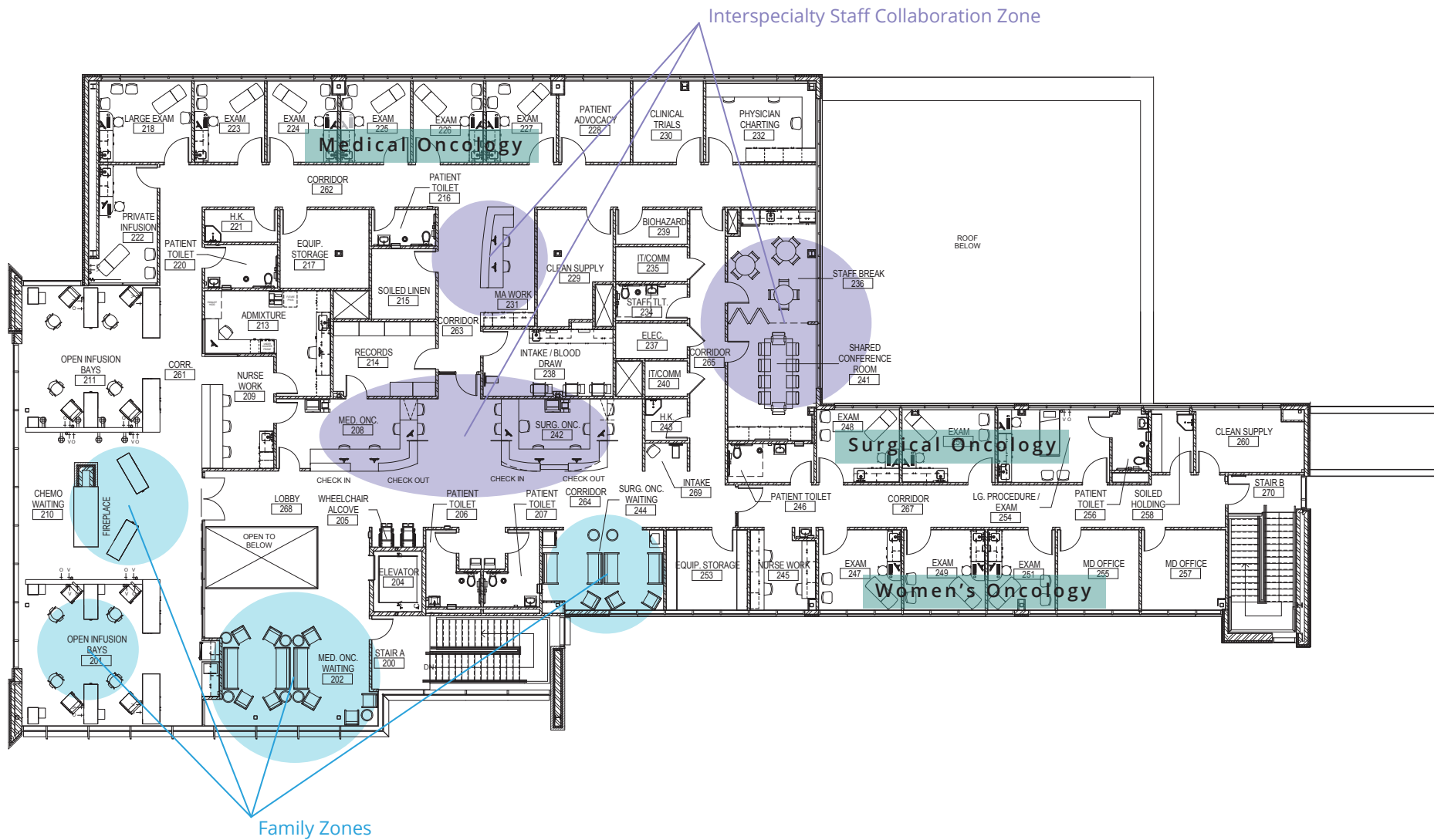
Family Zones

Outpatient/Community/Visitor Entry

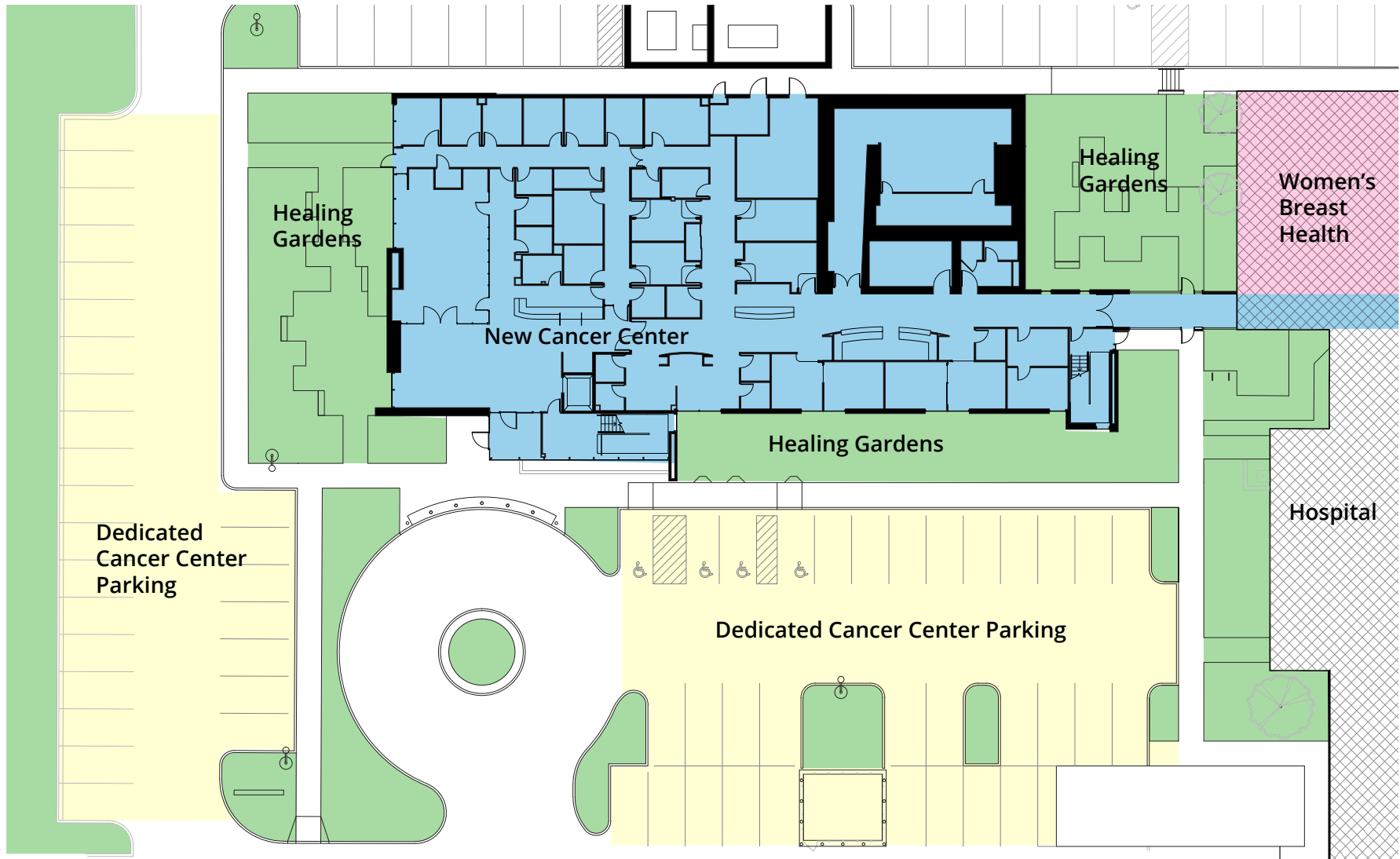
In-Patient & Hospital Link



Level 1 Floorplan



Level 2 Floorplan



Siteplan

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