BUILDING MOMENTUM

EXPANSION

It takes great minds to launch investigations that lead to new and better therapies. And those great minds need a sophisticated scientific home for their staff, equipment and experiments.

City of Hope's strategic plan originally called for more than 100,000 square feet of space to house clinical care staff and laboratory science researchers — a vast expanse about the size of two football fields. In 2007, leaders broke ground on two key facilities, the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Center for Cancer Immunotherapeutics and Tumor Immunology, and the Michael Amini Transfusion Medicine Center, which quickly pushed the institution's goals even higher.

Slated for completion in 2009, the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Center will be a hub for developing novel immunotherapies against cancer, and will include labs, manufacturing facilities and a home for the Graduate School of Biological Sciences. In 2007, the futuristic center attracted significant donations, including $5 million from the Argyros Foundation and $5 million from Orly and Shmuel Cabilly. The donations build on previous major gifts of $20 million from the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation and $15 million from an anonymous donor.

On the east side of campus, the Amini Center will unite all of City of Hope's crucial blood-collection, analysis, processing, storage and transfusion programs. A modern, three-story facility, the center will provide a welcoming

"To quickly move discoveries into clinical trials, scientists need funds to acquire the most advanced research tools, as well as laboratory space and technology that will adapt as science progresses. Our infrastructure and information systems are critical to growth."

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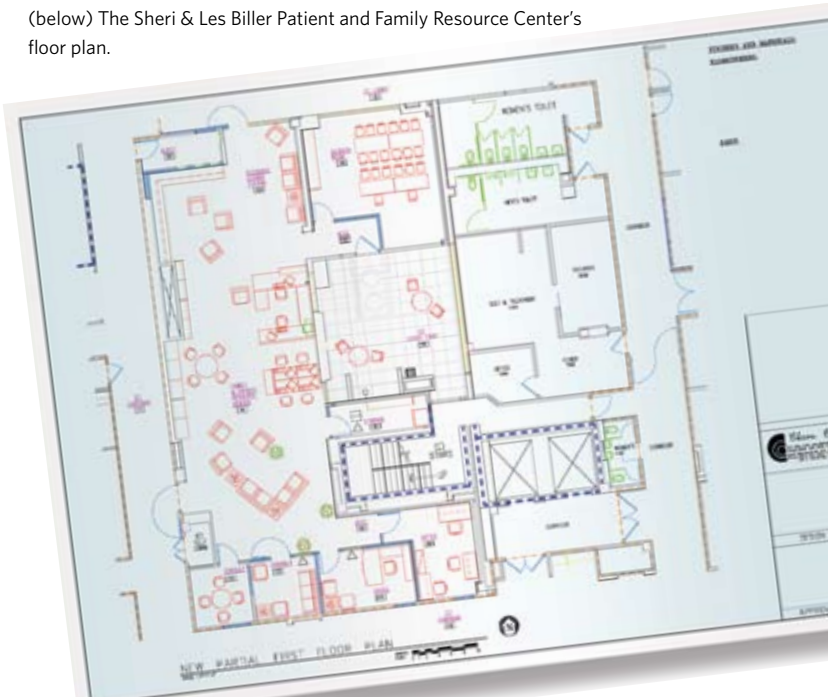
environment for patients, blood and platelet donors, and staff.

Additionally, a $20 million gift from the Leslie and Susan Gonda (Goldschmied) Foundation funded a new addition to the Leslie & Susan Gonda (Goldschmied) Diabetes & Genetic Research Center for programs integrating investigations into diabetes, metabolic disease and related conditions.

Patient care is at the heart of a new, advanced radiation oncology center as well. This facility will house rapidly developing technologies that use imaging to target treatment areas more precisely than ever before.

The new structures will dovetail with a mission to advance critical clinical trials at City of Hope Helford Clinical Research Hospital. The Arnold and Mabel Beckman Center is rising literally footsteps away from Helford Hospital, keeping the ultimate

(left) The Michael Amini Transfusion Medicine Center.
(below) The Sheri & Les Biller Patient and Family Resource Center's floor plan.



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(Left to right) Ambassador George L. Argyros, Patricia Beckman, Michael A. Friedman, M.D., and Phil Engel at the groundbreaking for the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Center.

mission of the center's scientists — finding more effective patient treatments — in clear view.

City of Hope also is renovating existing buildings to provide much-needed research space. The Flower Building, a nearby former biomedical facility, now houses the thriving Developmental Cancer Therapeutics Program and some of Beckman Research Institute's newest scientific resources, including the Synthetic Chemistry, High Throughput Screening and Functional Genomics cores.

Builders also began remodeling the Familian Building to provide a nearly 20,000-square-foot shared laboratory space for burgeoning studies in stem cells, cancer biology and other growing areas.

At the same time, City of Hope is addressing vital projects supporting a mission of compassion for patients and families. In 2007, staff converted four apartments within Hope Village and Parsons Village into special hospice units for patients nearing the end of life. The safe, comfortable and medically supported units also include space for family members.

Expansion goes beyond buildings. Research growth depends on flexible data management, and leaders introduced the beginnings of a sophisticated new system. The City of Hope Clinical Information System will improve patient safety, speed access to medical data, support clinical trials and facilitate other aspects of advanced research.

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