





Construction workers 2 =150 workers 1,500



will build our new hospitals including 30% who live in San Francisco.

Private Patient Rooms



will have exterior views with natural light.

Sutter Health has committed \$1.1 Billion

for community partnerships including:





\$36.5 Million for affordable housing

\$15.5 Million for transit improvements, and pedestrian and traffic safety

\$80 Million in services for lowincome San Franciscans We have recycled

of materials from demolished buildings at our construction sites.

100% 🗬

Fresh outdoor air

will be used in the hospitals, instead of recirculated air.



Captured rainwater will drip-irrigate the roof garden; saving

180,000

Roof Gardens will cover



(that's nearly half of a football field).

Our hospitals will be self-sustaining for



fuel supplies

For earthquake safety



viscous wall dampers will slow shaking.

(We're the first U.S. site to use these innovative shock absorbers.)



30,000+

low-income San Franciscans will get care annually at our hospitals.

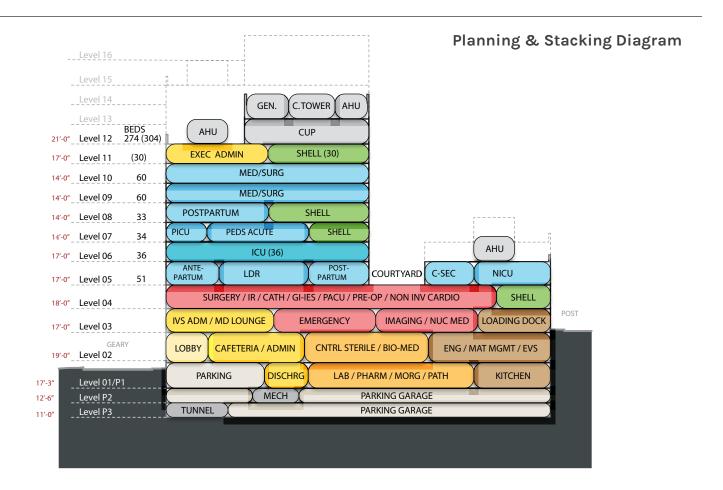
The new, 1,015,000 gsf, 11-story California Pacific Medical Center (CPMC) Hospital will occupy a full city block of Van Ness Avenue in San Francisco, a major city arterial street. Accommodating 274 beds for adults and women/children, the building promotes flexibility to add an additional 30 beds. SmithGroup's interior design reinforces CPMC's branding of "beyond medicine" and the specialized women/children's environment that is integrated within this building.

A four-story podium, filling the entire site, will contain support, diagnostic, and treatment functions including 19 operating and seven special procedure rooms. A central utility plant will occupy two floors above the patient tower. Public functions, including the lobby and cafeteria are located along the hospital's main Van Ness Street frontage. Parking for 435 cars will be provided beneath the building, with additional parking at the proposed medical offices across Van Ness Avenue.

Embarking on an interior design master plan, the team created a hierarchy of spaces and identified the primary settings for connections to healthcare. These specialized points of connection are denoted by distinct multifunctional architectural elements and finishes that enhance identity and clear wayfinding.

The Van Ness and Geary Campus will be the hub for consolidated inpatient facilities and outpatient services. The planned development will eventually knit together hospital and emergency services, affiliated medical offices and specialty outpatient services, and parking in a tight urban setting.

The typical medical/surgical bed floor at Sutter CPMC Van Ness and Geary Hospital has 2 nursing units of 30 beds each that are each organized around a rectangular race track configuration. Separation of on-stage and off- stage circulation was employed across the entire hospital and carried into the nursing floors. For each 30 bed nursing unit, the nurse hub is at the node of each bar which contains the interdisciplinary rooms, MD workrooms, clean, soiled, and medication rooms. Clinical support spaces are distributed to minimize walking distances for nurses. There are also separate family rooms at the ends of each unit which provide views of the San Francisco skyline. The patient rooms are designed to facilitate nurses' ability to monitor patients from the corridor and maximize a patient's access to daylight and views to the outside.





MBC

The CPMC Mission Bernal Campus Hospital maintains vital services to its local community as a key component of California Pacific Medical Center's multi-campus strategy. The 80-bed facility will continue to maintain and improve critical acute care delivery to the Mission District with urgent care and emergency services, acute and critical care inpatient services, and special centers for birthing and senior health. The campus is also envisioned to be a robust ambulatory center and a portal for local residents to the wealth of CPMC's more intensive city-based tertiary and quaternary specialties.

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in the local community with the project's Buy Local campaign.

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