

New Hues

Children's at Hughes Spalding Unveils a Colorful New Look

After decades of serving the community, Children's at Hughes Spalding recently unveiled a new look in a new building. The design for Children's at Hughes Spalding, which Children's hopes will become the state's first Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certified hospital, shows off bright colors, natural light and a child-friendly atmosphere. Although the next phase of construction is still in progress—slated for completion in the summer of 2010—the facility is already earning praise from staff and the community alike.



Softly lit, etched entrance doors to the patient access area in the Emergency department have a soothing effect.



A welcoming new sign in the main hospital lobby.

**"Wow.
This place looks just like [Children's at] Egleston,"**
said a Children's at Hughes Spalding patient.



The waiting area on the second floor features a bright magenta and orange color palette.



A lively mural of swimming fish brightens up the seating area of the inpatient unit entrance.

"The new building is so colorful and vibrant. The patients' eyes light up when they walk into the new Emergency department,"

said Kimberly Brentum, Assistant Manager, Nursing, Children's at Hughes Spalding.



One of the Emergency department's new exam rooms.



Entrance and main waiting area of Primary Care Services.

"Primary Care Services used to be on two separate floors. This new layout is more efficient, which means less stress for staff, patients and families,"

said Tyrone Cox, Practice Manager, Children's at Hughes Spalding.



A brightly colored, light-filled nurse's station in the inpatient unit.

"I love the new building because it's a bright colorful place for the children to come and receive medical care. Children's at Hughes Spalding has always been a place to provide excellent service, but we now have the building and environment to match,"

said Angela Smith, Manager, Clinical Operations, Children's at Hughes Spalding.



Peacock-patterned walls lead to the Emergency department.