



Hartford HealthCare

Unveiling the expanded cancer care services at Bradley Memorial Campus of The Hospital of Central Connecticut.

Hartford HealthCare unveils new spaces for children’s mental health and cancer treatment

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SOUTHINGTON – The Bradley Memorial Campus of The Hospital of Central Connecticut unveiled its expanded cancer care services on Wednesday, which Hartford HealthCare

said brings “cutting-edge” oncology treatments closer to home for Southington residents.

With half of the hospital’s patients residing in Southington, the move to an expanded space on the third floor of the Bradley

Memorial Campus addresses the town’s growing demand for high-quality, accessible cancer care, they said.

The move to the upper level expanded its footprint to approximately 8,000 square

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feet, adding six new infusion rooms to increase the total from eight to 14 rooms.

The relocation also allows the medical oncology practice to move into a more spacious area, increasing the number of exam rooms from three to five, they said.

“This expansion enhances the experience for our patients and their families, especially our rapidly growing 65+ patient population,” Gina L. Calder, president of The Hospital of Central Connecticut, said. “By improving the flow and function of our facilities, we are making care more convenient, efficient and comfortable.”

HartfordHealthCare said the expansion was made possible by a \$177,179 grant from the Bradley Henry Barnes and Leila Upson Barnes Memorial Trust at the Main Street Community Foundation.

The system also announced that a \$70,000 grant from

the foundation allowed them to add a Child and Adolescent services space at the Behavioral Health Network at 98 Main St.

Previously, the center served only adults over 18. Now, they will now serve patients from 6-17 in the new, designated space, Hartford HealthCare communications manager Elizabeth Martino said.

“Access to quality mental health care is a necessity and these improvements will make a meaningful difference for individuals and families in Southington,” said James O’Dea, senior vice president of the Behavioral Health Network. “Hartford HealthCare is committed to addressing the whole person — mind and body — and these expansions are a testament to that mission.”

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