Dear Friend,

As some of you may already know, CPMC is building two new hospitals in San Francisco, one in the city center at Van Ness and Geary, the other in the booming Mission District at Valencia and Cesar Chavez. Construction is moving along briskly, with both projects more than 40 percent complete and scheduled to open in early 2019.

When finished, these two extraordinary hospitals will be among the smartest, safest and greenest anywhere. There is an incredible level of skill and elaborate project management that goes into the construction of these buildings and I encourage you to take a look at the article featured later in this publication that goes behind the scenes at command central for the hospital at Van Ness and Geary. It is truly mind-boggling.

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During the early stages of the project, we have also seen a number of significant philanthropic investments in CPMC programs and services. In appreciation of their partnership, we have extended the opportunity for these individuals and organizations to be prominently recognized in one of our new hospitals.

At its highest aspiration, philanthropy is a vehicle to fulfill our desire to have meaningful impact — to affect people’s lives in a profound way. Through their partnership with CPMC, these visionary philanthropic investors are changing the future of health care in San Francisco by innovating new models of care, inspiring intelligent research, elevating medical education for a new generation of physicians and much more.

This edition of Your City, Your Hospital highlights several of these philanthropic investments, as well as the positive impact they are having on the exceptional, compassionate care patients receive at CPMC. I would also like to thank you for your continued partnership in making the health of our community better, each and every day.

Wishing you good health,

Douglas Nelson
President, CPMC Foundation
Before the year 2020, CPMC will open two extraordinary new hospitals in San Francisco. By making significant investments in CPMC programs and services, these visionary philanthropic partners are changing the future of health care in our community. We are honored to recognize their foresight by naming a space for them in either of our two new hospitals — one in the city center at Van Ness and Geary, the other in the Mission District at Valencia and Cesar Chavez.

Here we highlight some of the first spaces named at Van Ness and Geary:

- Chuck Williams Café
- Deborah and Kenneth Novack Family Child Life Services
- George F. and Ann Harris Bellows Foundation Interventional Radiology and Cardiac Catheterization Suite
- Callander Family Physician Dining Room
- Frank and Maryellen Herringer Lounge
- Nasaw Family Room
- Notkin Family Waiting Room
- T.B. Walker Foundation Family Garden
- Karin and David Chamberlain Consultation Room
- Chris and Lisa Lenzo Family Room
- Allison and Jesse Eisenhardt Family Room
- Fairwind Foundation Family Room
- The Loubé Family Patient Observation Suite
- Mark and Gaylen Kimbell Labor and Delivery Patient Room
Chuck Williams (1915 – 2015), founder of Williams-Sonoma, Inc., made one of the largest philanthropic investments in CPMC Foundation history to benefit cancer services at Sutter Health’s CPMC.

“Philanthropic Partner

“My advice for a long and happy life? Love what you do!”

Chuck Williams learned to cook from his grandmother, saw the value of becoming friends with his customers while working on a date farm as a teenager, and was inspired to make high-quality cookware available to American homes after visiting the kitchen shops of Paris. So at the age of 40, with an unbeatable recipe of quality, kindness and customer service, he created one of the nation’s most iconic retail businesses: Williams-Sonoma.

He clearly loved what he did and he saw that same trait in the people who cared for him at Sutter Health’s CPMC. In appreciation, he made a visionary philanthropic investment — one of the largest in our history — that will enable extraordinary advances in cancer research and treatment at CPMC.
Comforting Care for Kids

Imagine this: You’re 6 years old, you’ve just climbed to the top of the playground jungle gym — and whoops — you lose your grip and suddenly hit the ground. Next thing you know, you’re in the Emergency Department in a room full of weird-looking machines with a group of strangers in funny-looking blue clothes asking you a lot of questions. And to top it off, your arm really hurts.

It’s not hard to understand why a trip to the hospital or clinic can be frightening for a child. But through the Deborah and Kenneth Novack Family Child Life Services Program at Sutter Health’s CPMC, specially trained staff members use toys, games and dolls to ease anxieties and explain medical treatments in terms kids can understand. They also accompany children to procedures, teach them pain management skills, help hospitalized kids with their schoolwork, and much more.

“I focus on the child as a whole, remembering that they are growing and developing while they also happen to be a patient,” says Certified Child Life Specialist Katherine Ives. “It’s a shift in mindset that makes a big difference to pediatric patients and their families.”

“We want to ensure this wonderful service is available to every child who comes to CPMC for care.”
— Debby and Ken Novack

The program’s importance is magnified by the fact that last year CPMC handled more than 40,000 pediatric patient visits. It has many avid fans, but local residents Debby and Ken Novack feel so strongly about the program that they recently made a major philanthropic investment in it “to ensure this wonderful service is available to every child who comes to CPMC for care.”
On a seemingly routine recent morning, Sutter Health’s Patti Taylor, R.N., was driving on Highway 101 to CPMC’s California Campus, where she was Clinical Nurse Manager for Pediatrics, from her home in Novato, a commute she had made for 26 years.

“I was in the fast lane noticing the car in front of me driving erratically. Suddenly the car slowed to a stop and the woman driver got out and ran around to the passenger side, opened the door and began to administer CPR to the passenger,” recalls Patti.

As a pediatric ICU nurse for 17 of her years at CPMC, Patti instinctively pulled her car over and rushed to assist. She was able to continue basic life support for the passenger — the driver’s husband — until paramedics arrived.

“My heart was racing, cars in the other lanes were flying by — some drivers were even yelling at us — but I was calm on the outside. It’s who I am and what I’m trained to do.”

Just after the man was loaded into the ambulance, Patti’s colleague Jessica Eads, Director of Pediatric Services at CPMC, also came upon the incident on her way to work and stopped to assist.

“There aren’t many of us with this level of crisis training,” says Patti. “We can’t just drive by and not stop. I prepare myself every day to serve in whatever way is needed.”
Medical Education

Legacy for Nurses

The estate gift given to CPMC’s St. Luke’s Campus by the late Jeanne C. Burbank ensures the evolution of patient care through nursing education.

Education has always been the legacy of the Burbank family. First it was well-known Sonoma County horticulturist and plant breeding pioneer Luther Burbank, whose favorite philanthropic beneficiaries were local schools. Then came his granddaughter Lilian (Watkins) Burbank, who graduated in 1919 from St. Luke’s Hospital School of Nursing. She went on to spend her career as a nurse at St. Luke’s and birthed her two children there as well. Her daughter Jeanne, who worked for Levi Strauss for 35 years, also gave generously to St. Luke’s nurses for all those years.

When Jeanne passed away, she left an additional gift to nursing education at Sutter Health CPMC’s St. Luke’s Campus. Now valued at more than $2 million, the Lilian Watkins Burbank Memorial Student Loan and Scholarship Fund provides scholarships for nurses who wish to enter the profession. For those already in nursing, the funds offer the opportunity to keep pace with rapidly changing health care knowledge and practices — all for the benefit of patients and their families.

Jeanne C. Burbank, 1928 – 2004
By now you’ve probably heard a lot about the smart and safe design and technologies featured in the two new hospitals being built in San Francisco by Sutter Health and CPMC. But that’s not the only place smart and safe are being deployed: How a multitude of teams are working together to design and build these new hospitals is setting standards of practice for the construction industry, too.

“Integrated project delivery” uses practices old and new. Hundreds of designers and engineers from dozens of vendors across multiple disciplines work together in a single office, the old-fashioned way with face-to-face conversations, regular meetings and huddle problem-solving. Combined with state-of-the-art, computer-aided design modeling and fabrication, this approach is maximizing speed, precision, and efficiency while minimizing errors, delays and waste to keep these large-scale projects on time and on budget.
Stephen Peppler is Vice President of SmithGroup JJR, who has been overseeing the architecture and design of the new hospitals since they were conceived 16 years ago.

Old and new technologies meet in the design and build process. Above, a Q-code scanned by a mobile phone calls forth an image that when seen through Google Cardboard gives a 3D view of a specific room in the new hospital.

Breaks for a little in-office fun and fitness keep the Van Ness and Geary building team fresh. Hundreds of workers representing dozens of multidisciplinary teams confer live and in person every day at their production offices in San Francisco.

Safety is top priority at the building site of CPMC’s two new hospitals in San Francisco. The relatively few injuries to the hundreds of workers in the first few years of construction diagrammed here are well below industry average.

Pipes for the new hospitals are designed by computer, fabricated to specification on Treasure Island, and then installed with precision accuracy at the construction sites.
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Van Ness & Geary

200 Designers and engineers in one office
500 Workers on site
297 Miles of wire
8,000 Tons of steel
900,000 Bolts to erect steel
600,000 Square feet of flooring

Valencia & Cesar Chavez

300 Workers: 17 of them born at St. Luke’s
31 Tons of concrete
246 Miles of mechanical piping
761,000 Feet of plumbing

Designers and engineers from dozens of vendors across multiple disciplines meet weekly to review plans and progress.
New Hospitals Timeline

Van Ness & Geary

42% Complete

11 Floors 274 Beds

2016

Windows
Interiors
Sitework
Training
Occupancy

February

2017

January

2018

August

2019

August

September (VCC)

April

February (VNG)

Valencia & Cesar Chavez

44% Complete

7 Floors 120 Beds

2016

Windows
Interiors
Sitework
Training
Occupancy

2017

February

2018

March

2019

August

February (VNG)
Ways to Give

Sutter Health’s CPMC is a not-for-profit medical center. Your philanthropic partnership enables our physicians and researchers to do what they otherwise could not for our patients and their families:

- **Innovate** new care models
- **Recruit** and retain the best medical talent
- **Enhance** continuity of care
- **Inspire** intelligent research
- **Elevate** medical education
- **Acquire** new technology

Your charitable investment options include:

- Appreciated securities
- Bequests in a will or revocable living trust
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- Charitable lead trusts
- Charitable remainder annuity trusts
- Charitable remainder unitrusts
- Life insurance
- Monthly giving
- Outright cash gifts
- Real estate
- Retained life estates
- Retirement plan assets

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For the 4th year in a row, Saks Fifth Avenue has partnered with CPMC Foundation to benefit women’s cancer care at Sutter Health’s CPMC. Since 2013, Saks has raised more than $80,000 for CPMC through Key to the Cure, an annual charitable initiative. The funds raised through Key to the Cure have helped the Women’s Health Resource Center at CPMC support women at all stages of cancer diagnosis and recovery.

For more information, visit cpmc.org/giving.

Halle Berry, the 2016 Ambassador for Key to the Cure, wearing an exclusive event t-shirt designed by Christian Louboutin.