re:building
the UCLA Westwood replacement medical center has begun to change the campus skyline. Our steel towers soar over the new hospital site, signifying the strength of our vision for the future of health care in Los Angeles. Our new hospital will bring the gifts of healing, comfort and care to our community. We are committed to giving our patients the best care available anywhere.

In this second edition of re:building, you will learn how one of our patients has taken on the task of giving something very special back to us. His gift will help us achieve our goal of ensuring that the new medical center is an architectural work of art and we are grateful to him for his support.

We also want to take time to highlight our commitment to children’s health. The new medical center will house the Mattel Children’s Hospital at UCLA. This is a unique arrangement with a special environment designed especially for children and their families. We will provide the most advanced health care services for children in a nurturing and warm atmosphere.

In a future newsletter, we will tell you more about our psychiatric hospital. Like the Children’s Hospital, it also will be housed within the replacement facility. A warm and hospitable environment will be an important feature of psychiatry as well.

We were pleased with your feedback on the first edition of this newsletter. I would like to remind you that we welcome your comments, questions and concerns as this project continues. Please contact us at the address listed on the mailing label, or you can call Diana Brueggemann at (310) 794-6824.

We look forward to continuing to serve you.

Sincerely,

Michael Karpf, MD
When Mattel Children’s Hospital at UCLA relocates to the Westwood replacement hospital in 2005, it will debut sophisticated pediatric care in an environment that is both welcoming and healing to children and their families.

“Our ‘hospital within a hospital’ will have its own more informal and less intimidating entrance on Gayley Avenue. We’ll have a child-friendly décor that will begin in the lobby and continue throughout our fifth-floor home,” notes Dr. Edward R.B. McCabe, chief, Mattel Children’s Hospital at UCLA.

The design of the Westwood replacement hospital centers around four towers and clusters of smaller spaces, to create a feeling of intimacy.

A key element of the design is the use of “healing” natural light, which will be abundant in the children’s hospital through the generous use of windows and open spaces.

“The three south-facing, age-appropriate indoor play areas on the fifth floor will flow freely on to a large outdoor patio, permitting the children to move out into the open air. Our highly trained child life/child development specialists and enthusiastic volunteers will supervise the children and adolescents, providing valuable therapeutic interactions in this exquisite environment,” Dr. McCabe says.

Each room in the new hospital will be private and furnished with a day bed so parents can comfortably room-in with their children. In the 24-bed Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, each patient will have his or her own separate room, providing privacy that is not available in a ward that is simply divided by curtains.

“The UCLA Westwood replacement hospital is going to be very high-tech; it is being built with the strongest of materials outside and broad band fiber optics inside, which will create a secure and almost paperless setting. Yet the environment will be on a very human scale. Patients, families and staff are going to feel comfortable, energized and safe in this building,” Dr. McCabe concludes.

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Impact: We expect the periodic delivery of steel each day to minimally impact the regular flow of traffic. The noise level resulting from the welding is measured periodically. To date, the welding noise falls within the noise range currently emitted by traffic and by the on-campus power plant.

WESTWOOD REPLACEMENT HOSPITAL
MAJOR CONSTRUCTION MILESTONES 2002

Construction of Structural Steel Frame December 2001 – October 2002
❖ During this time, 23,000 tons of steel will be delivered following the route on the map.

Fireproofing of Steel Beams May – November 2002
❖ A cement-like material will be sprayed on the steel.

Production of Exterior Marble Panels April – November 2002
❖ A total number of 18,000 marble panels will be shipped in batches of 2,000 every month from Italy to Portland to be fabricated for placement on the hospital exterior walls.
❖ The completed hospital will consist of 23,000 tons of structural steel, 80,000 square feet of window glass, and 264,000 square feet of marble stone panels.
❖ Marble panels will arrive in early June to begin installation on the steel frame.

Visit www.ucmt.org for updates and photos about the construction at both Westwood and Santa Monica-UCLA medical centers.

Marble
More than Meets the Eye

When all 18,000 pieces of marble are attached to the outside of the new hospital building, Carlo Mariotti from Tivoli, Italy, will have fulfilled his desire to give back something to UCLA Medical Center.

Along with his sons, Mr. Mariotti owns Mariotti Marble, the quarry in Tivoli that produces the unique marble that will adorn the replacement hospital. When the architects were searching for the right marble for UCLA, Mr. Mariotti was motivated to offer his at an affordable price. It seems he had received some priceless gifts from physicians at UCLA: 12 years ago, his bone cancer was cured in a life-saving surgery, and several years later he underwent gall bladder surgery.

In turn, Mr. Mariotti is taking good care of UCLA. Each of the thousands of pieces of marble has been inspected at the quarry. In addition, each marble piece undergoes strength and brittleness tests, and pull tests on anchors to guarantee the pieces remain steadfast to the building. The stone has been cut and shipped and is currently being assembled into panels in Portland, Oregon. The exterior panels should start being attached to the building in June. At that time, Mr. Mariotti plans to come to UCLA to check on his “patient.”

Curious what the marble will look like? View the actual exterior materials of the building (marble, glass and painted trim) on Westwood Boulevard near the 100 Medical Plaza building. Two full-size mockups of the exterior walls have been set up to establish the assembly and quality, and also for people to see.