

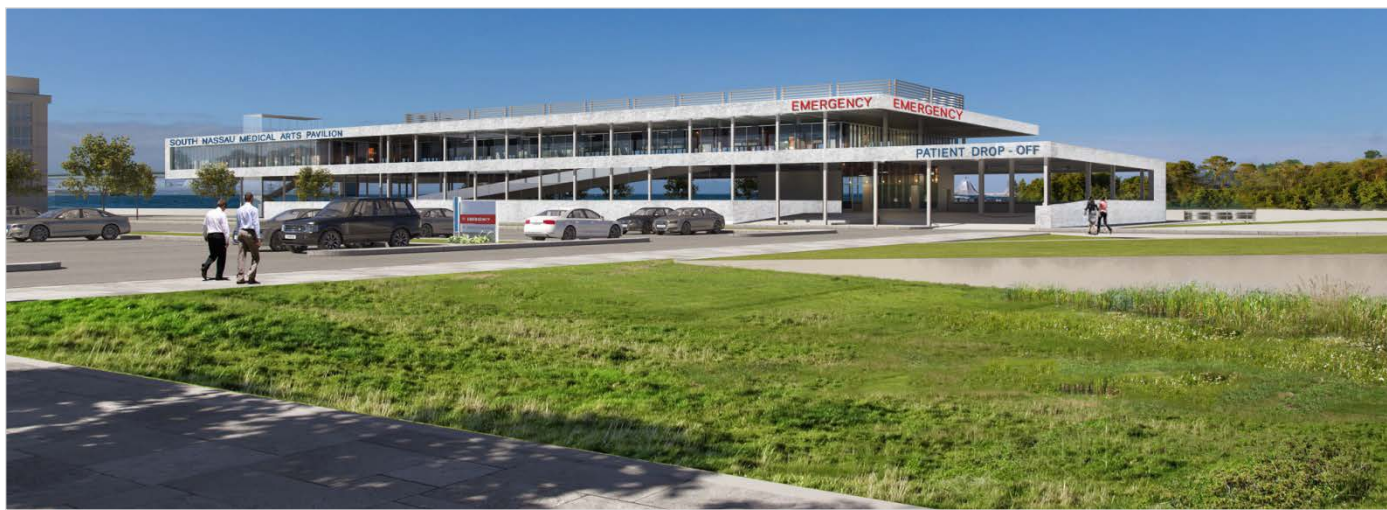
Long Beach Medical Arts Pavilion

Project Overview

Overview – The two-story, 25,000 sq. ft. structure will be the permanent home of an expanded free-standing Long Beach Emergency Department that will include radiology (including CT imaging), behavioral health, primary medicine and an array of physician specialty services. Utilizing the remaining portions of the former Long Beach Medical Center, the renovated structure will be fortified to meet current wind/seismic requirements and built in conformance with FEMA’s 500-year flood plain requirements.

Need – The facility will be the only facility on the barrier island equipped and approved by the NYS Department of Health to receive patients via the 9-1-1 EMS system, open around the clock, 365 days a year. A floating dock will accommodate emergencies via watercraft and the campus will include an emergency staging area for potential emergency medical evacuations. Some 18,000 patients have been treated at South Nassau’s temporary free-standing Emergency Department in Long Beach since it opened in August of 2015, with 87 percent of those patients treated at our facility being released without having to be transferred to South Nassau’s Oceanside campus or another hospital. Patient satisfaction scores in Long Beach rank in the top 10 percent nationally as compared to other Emergency Departments.

Economic Benefit - The new Long Beach facility will reinvigorate the vacated site of the former Long Beach Medical Center, where the community had received its health care for decades, in a manner that retains and reuses structural components of the existing hospital building. Dozens of healthcare-related employees will support the facility, in addition to dozens more building trade jobs during renovation and construction.



Rendering of the Long Beach Medical Arts Pavilion

Community Benefits

Emergency Care – The new facility will offer an improved, larger and permanent home for the free-standing Emergency Department with an estimated 15 exam rooms while also incorporating primary care medicine and radiology, as well as other sub specialties on a rotating basis.

Continuity of Care – When needed, patients will be transported to the main South Nassau campus in Oceanside, at no cost to patients, along with their electronic medical records and care plan. Long Beach patients do not have to wait again at the Emergency Department in Oceanside; they are directly admitted to the appropriate care setting.

Existing Emergency Department Space – The current Emergency Department in Long Beach, built at a cost of more than \$13 million, will be repurposed, possibly for a multi-station dialysis center. This option is under review due to changed federal reimbursement and New York State regulatory requirements.

Resiliency - Achieves a high standard for resiliency to ensure that medical services continue uninterrupted even in major emergencies. All health care program space will be constructed on the second floor, providing elevation above the 500-year flood plain. Exterior façade and glass panels will be designed to withstand hurricane-force winds. This builds upon the significant investments already made by South Nassau in Long Beach.

Cost Estimate

Scope	Cost Estimate
Medical Arts Pavilion Project	\$45,000,000*
Investment to Date	\$38,800,000**
Total	\$83,800,000

*Includes \$40 mil FEMA Funds; \$4 million HUD grant; \$1M in hospital funds
 ** Includes \$11.8M in site acquisition (NYS grant); \$6M to open temporary urgent care center (federal block grant); \$14M to upgrade to free-standing 9-1-1 receiving ED (NYS grant & hospital funds); \$6M in site prep & demolition (FEMA funds); \$1M to acquire surrounding property (hospital funds)