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Hospital in Texas, USA AmericaMD Anderson Cancer CenterShow map of Houston Medical CenterShow map of TexasShow map of USAGeographyLocationHouston, Texas, U.S. Coordinates29° 42′28″ N 95° 23′51″ W﻿ / ﻿29.7078 °N 95.3975 °W﻿ / 29.7078; -95.3975Coordinates: 29°42′28″N 95°23′51″W﻿ / ﻿29.7078°N 95.3975°W﻿ / 29.7078; -95.3975OrganizationCare systemPublicTypeSpecialistAffiliated universityUniversity of Texas Health Science Center in Houston, Texas A&M College of LocationServicesEmergency departmentOncologic emergency centerBeds681 (from 2018)SpecialtyCancerHistoryOpened1941LinksWebsitewww.mdanderson.org The University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center (colloquially MD Anderson Cancer Center) is a comprehensive cancer center in Houston, Texas. It is the largest cancer center in the United States and one of the original three comprehensive cancer centers in the country. [1] It is both a grad-awarding academic institution and a cancer treatment and research center located at Texas Medical Center in Houston. It is affiliated with The University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston. The History of Cancer Center is named after Monroe Dunaway Anderson, a banker and cotton trader from Jackson, Tennessee. He was a member of a business partnership with his brother-in-law Will Clayton. Their company became the largest cotton company in the world. Anderson feared that in the event of one of the partners' deaths, the company would lose a large sum of money to property tax and be forced to dissolve. To avoid this, Anderson created the MD Anderson Foundation with an initial sum of \$300,000. In 1939, after Anderson's death, the foundation received \$19 million. By 1941 the Texas Legislature had appropriated \$500,000 to build a cancer hospital and research center. The Anderson Foundation agreed to match funds with the state if the hospital was located in Houston at Texas Medical Center (another project of the Anderson Foundation) and named after Anderson. [2] Using excess World War II Army barracks, the hospital operated for 10 years from a converted residence and 46 beds rented in a Houston hospital before moving to its current location in 1954. [2] The institution became the subject of controversy in 2005 when it leased the use of its name to private investors who intended to promote a particular therapeutic approach, protontherapy. An article in the Houston Chronicle suggested that the arrangement between the center and investors might skew incentives that provide MD Anderson with non-medical reasons to send as many patients as possible into the program. [3] Organization Mission MD Anderson is focused on research into causes, treatments and cancer prevention, with the stated mission of Making Cancer History. In FY 2017, approximately 10,800 patients participated in therapeutic clinical research exploring new treatments,[4] making it one of the largest programs of its kind in the United States. [5] [non-primary source Status Being part of The University of Texas System, MD Anderson Cancer Center is managed under a nonprofit structure; However, profit-making agreements[6][7] have led some to question the centre's motives. [8] [9] [10] [11] MD Anderson has university status by offering scholarships, internships and accommodation opportunities to PhDs and doctors. The institution offers master's degrees. [12] Ph.D s[13] and double MD/Ph.D. degrees[14] to students enrolled in The University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center UTHealth Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences formerly The University of Texas Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences in Houston (UT-GSBS), [15] as it operates with the UT Health Science Center in Houston. Study areas include: immunology, cancer biology, genes and development, molecular carcinogenesis, medical physics, biomathematics and biostatistics, experimental therapy, and virology and gene therapy. In addition, the institution offers bachelor's and master's degrees to students enrolled in the UT MD Anderson Cancer Center School of Health Professions. Study areas include clinical laboratory science, cytogenetic technology, cytotechnology, diagnostic imaging, diagnostic medical sonography, health differences, diversity and advocacy, histotechnology, medical dosimetry, molecular genetic technology, diagnostic genetics, radiological science and radiotherapy. Recognition In addition to its No. 1 ranking in cancer treatment for U.S. News & World Report, the Cancer Center ranks first in the number of National Cancer Institute grants and invested more than \$862.8 million in research in fiscal year 2018. [5] The Cancer Center has also received Magnet Nursing recognition[16] from the American Nurses Credentialing Center. In May 1996, pan american health organization (PAHO/WHO) established the Collaborative Center for Supportive Cancer Care at Pain Research Group, The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Cancer Center. [17] The Terms of Reference involve the Anderson Center in the development of palliative care programs throughout Latin America and the Caribbean. [18] Presidents MD Anderson has had five full-time presidents in his history: R. Lee Clark, M.D. (1946-1978) Charles LeMaistre, M.D. (1978-1996) John Mendelsohn, M.D. (1996-2011) Ronald DePinho, M.D. (2011-2017) Peter WT Pisters, M.D. (2017-present)[19] Mendelsohned down from his position on 1. [20] Mendelsohn remained on the faculty as co-director of the new Sheikh Khalifa Bin Zayed Al Nahyan Institute for Personalized Cancer Therapy. Mendelsohn died January 7, 2019 of glioblastoma. [21] [22] Growth in the U.S. The Cancer Center continues to grow, increasing in size by 50% over the past 10 years. The complex now comprises more than 680 hospital beds,[23] several research buildings and outpatient clinic buildings, two faculty office buildings and a patient family hotel in addition to thers facilities for clinical use and research. Recently completed construction projects include two new research buildings at MD Anderson's South Campus and the addition of nine floors that can accommodate more than 300 new admission beds in Alkek Hospital on the North Campus. [24] MD Anderson's first facility on the mid campus opened in 2011 and includes a 25-story building that supports current office space and future growth needs. Also in 2011, the Khalifa Bin Zayed Al Nahyan Foundation gave \$150 million to MD Anderson. [25] The new Sheikh Khalifa Bin Zayed Al Nahyan Building for Personalized Cancer Care is an international clinical expertise center focused on using the latest advances in genetic information to develop safe and more effective treatments for patients on a case-by-case basis. [recon needed] In 2012, the Houston Main Building (originally Prudential Building) was demolished with plans to redevelop the site. The building had originally been bought by MD Anderson in 1974 for \$18.5 million. [26] [27] Places Mitchell pavilion; North campus main building and clinics; In the middle of campus. Texas Medical Center MD Anderson Cancer Center is located at Texas Medical Center in Houston. [28] Texas Medical Center is the largest medical center in the world with one of the highest densities of clinical facilities for patient care, basic science and translational research. Water wall at the MD Anderson Cancer Center MD Anderson campus is divided into the North Campus, Mid Campus and South Campus. [29] The North Campus includes: The Main Building, which consists of Alkek Hospital,[24] Bates-Freeman Building, Clark Clinic, Gimbel Building, Jones Research Building, LeMaistre Clinic, Love Clinic and Lutheran Hospital Pavilion. Other facilities on this campus are the Dan L. Duncan Building, Clinical Research Building, Faculty Center, Mays Clinic, Mitchell Basic Sciences Research Building, Pickens Academic Tower, Radiology Ambulance Center and Rotary House International. The T. Boone Pickens Academic Tower, a 21-story, 730,000-square-foot (68,000-square-foot) building that opened in 2008, is named after T. Boone Pickens, who donated to the cancer center. It houses classrooms, conference facilities, and executive and faculty offices. [30] The South Campus is home to the McCombs Institute for the Early Detection and Treatment of Cancer,[31] which includes seven translational research centers focusing on genomics, proteomics, screening, diagnostic imaging and drug development. The Mid Campus building, a 25-story building to support current office space and future growth needs, opened in 2011. MD Anderson Children's Cancer Hospital MD Anderson Children's Cancer Hospital is the pediatric unit of the MD Anderson Cancer Center system. The hospital treats infants, children, teenagers and young adults themselves up to the age of 29 through their AYA cancer program. [32] MD Anderson Children's Cancer Hospital is located on the 9th and 9th of December 2015. Elsewhere MD Anderson operates several other locations in the Houston area. They include: MD Anderson League City, on the University of Texas Medical Branch League City campus. Specialties include breast cancer, colorectal cancer, dermatology and skin cancer, endocrine cancer, genitourinary cancer, gynecological cancer, head and neck cancer, neurological cancer, and thoracic cancer. [33] MD Anderson Sugar Land, on the campus of St. Luke's Sugar Land Hospital. Specialties include breast cancer, colorectal cancer, dermatology and skin cancer, endocrine cancer, thoracic cancer, neurological cancer, genitourinary cancer, gynecological cancer, and urology. [35] MD Anderson The Woodlands, on the campus of St. Luke's The Woodlands Hospital. Specialties include breast cancer, colorectal cancer, dermatology and skin cancer, endocrine cancer, head and neck cancer, thoracic cancer, neurological cancer, genitourinary cancer, and gynecological cancer. [36] MD Anderson Surgical Clinic Memorial City, on the campus of Memorial Hermann Memorial City Medical Center. This location offers surgical consultation for many types of cancer. It has special expertise in the diagnosis and surgical treatment of breast cancer, gynecological cancer, thoracic cancer, head and neck cancer, urological cancer, neurological cancer, and plastic surgery and reconstruction. [37] MD Anderson Gynecologic Oncology Clinic at Texas Medical Center, on the campus of The Woman's Hospital of Texas. This facility specializes in gynecological cancers and treats cervical cancer, fallopian tube cancer, uterine (endometrial) cancer, vaginal cancer, ovarian cancer, vulva cancer, gynecological sarcoma, gestational trophoblastic disease, pre-invasive diseases of the lower genitals, and primary perineital cancer. [38] In September 2018, MD Anderson Bay Area location in collaboration with The University of Texas Medical Branch moved to a newly built facility in League City, Texas. [39] MD Anderson also has operations outside Texas. MD Anderson Radiation Treatment Center at Presbyterian Kaseman Hospital is located at Presbyterian Kaseman Hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico. [40] Banner MD Anderson Cancer Center in Gilbert, a city in the Greater Phoenix area of Arizona, opened in September 2011. [41] MD Anderson Cancer Center at Cooper, located in Camden, New Jersey, opened in October 2013. Baptist MD Anderson Cancer Center in Jacksonville, Florida, opened in October 2015. [42] In addition, the MD Anderson Radiation Treatment Center in Istanbul at American Hospital is located in the Vehbi Koc Foundation (VKF) American Hospital in Istanbul, Turkey. [43] Sister institutions MD Anderson have formed sister institutional relations with more than 25 organizations in Asia, Central And South America through its Global Academic Programs department. Cooperation with a focus on research, prevention, education and patient care. [44] MD Anderson Services Corporation MD Anderson Services Corporation[45] (formerly MD Anderson Cancer Center Outreach Corporation[46]) was established in 1989 as a non-profit company, that should increase revenue from the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center by establishing joint ventures in select markets, providing additional referrals to the institution, contracting for the provision of hospitalization and out-patient management, using existing UT MD Anderson Cancer Center reference laboratory services, and promoting additional philanthropy in remote areas. [recon needed] See also Texas portal Texas portal Medicine portal James L. Abbruzzese Stephen Hahn John McGinness Radhe Mohan References ^ Largest cancer center in the United States launches major initiative to cure 8 forms of the disease. Associated Press. March 27, 2015. Retrieved Apr 23, 2020. ^ 1 0 1.1 Who was M.D. Anderson? M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. Filed from the original March 3, 2009. 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