Winship at Midtown FAQ

Will this be the main location for Winship Cancer Institute (Winship)?
The Winship at Midtown facility will be the main location for cancer care and associated research at Emory University Hospital Midtown (EUHM). All other Winship facilities will continue to care for and provide research opportunities to cancer patients at their current locations.

Will patients be able to receive the cancer treatments and services they currently get at EUHM?
Yes, Winship at Midtown will provide all the same services and treatments currently available at EUHM and will also expand available options for patients. The unique design of the building will allow patients to be seen and treated in one location.

Will the new facility treat more cancer patients than are currently treated at EUHM?
Yes, this new facility will meet an increasing need for cancer care with a focus on multi-disciplinary care clinics for patients with any type of cancer as part of the Winship Way.

Will the type of cancer care delivered at Winship at Midtown be different from current care practices?
Yes. Currently, patients go to different locations within EUHM for doctor appointments, infusion treatments, radiation treatments, and other therapies. Winship at Midtown has been designed to put the patient at the center of care so that health care providers and services come to the patient in a more efficient and improved patient experience and better access to research opportunities.

How did Winship come up with this new design concept?
We brought together teams of people who use clinic space – patients and their family members, nurses, physicians, advanced practice providers, clinical researchers, therapists, and other care team partners – to create designs that best serve the patient’s needs. This is a new way of delivering cancer care aimed at creating a better patient experience and facilitating the integration of research discoveries into all phases of patient care.

What does NCI designation mean for Winship?
Winship achieved National Cancer Institute (NCI) designation in 2008 and comprehensive NCI designation in 2016 and is the only NCI-designated cancer center in Georgia. This means that Winship’s cancer care and its research and education programs are organized in a way to meaningfully reduce the burden of cancer for all Georgians.
Will cancer patients see the same types of specialists they currently see for their cancer care? Yes, the new facility will enable better integration of the multidisciplinary teams of physicians, advanced practice providers, nurses, therapists, nutritionists, dentistry, and others.

How long will it take to build this facility and how soon will it start treating patients? We estimate construction will be completed in December 2022 and we plan to start seeing patients by spring of 2023.

Is this type of cancer care being practiced elsewhere? Yes, Winship opened a Head & Neck Cancer Clinic this spring on the 10th floor of EUHM which brings together the specialists who see head and neck cancer patients and the services they provide. The Head & Neck Cancer Clinic was also designed by a multidisciplinary team of physicians, patients and family members, nurses, therapists, and other staff. It has proved to be the ideal setting for multidisciplinary care aligned with research, and faculty and staff say it is a true representation of patient-centered, research-based care.