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ACC Construction completes \$18.5m project at Stony Brook Univ.

STONY BROOK, NY ACC Construction has completed an \$18.5 million modernization project at Stony Brook University Hospital Heart Center that was implemented in two phases in order to allow the facility to remain operational throughout construction, according to Michele Medaglia, president of the New York-based, WBE general contracting and construction management firm.

The first phase, which began in February 2004, entailed renovations to the Orthopedic Unit, the first portion of the Heart Center and an elevator bank. It also included the construction of a Mechanical Post-house. The second phase comprised renovations to the M/S Inpatient unit and completion of the second portion of the Heart Center.



"This has been a dramatic success throughout each phase," said Medaglia. "That we were able to finish the project prior to the designated completion date, and without disrupting hospital operations, is a

testimony to our team at ACC and the professionals we worked with on behalf of Stony Brook."

Andre Viviani was ACC Construction's project executive. Neil Heyman, from Gilbane Building Company, was the construction manager for Stony Brook University Hospital during the project.

"Hospital renovation is an exact science," said Viviani. "And we were fortunate to work with a fantastic staff team at Stony Brook that kept us constantly informed of new developments. But there were times when working on the renovations, an emergency surgery would be scheduled. In those instances, alternate arrangements were already pre-planned to ensure the project's critical schedule was maintained."

"ACC has worked on several projects in hospitals, many of which have required us to prepare and perform the construction around treatment areas and patients," said Medaglia. "This expertise in building around occupied areas has extended to office projects and residential projects. Whatever the venue, our teams are able to mitigate noise to ensure the occupants at a site are protected, whether we are dealing with patients, staff or residents."