

Coleman Cancer Center Foundation

The Maple Center, Inc is excited to announce a new partnership with The Coleman Cancer Center—the medical oncology center with the Providence Medical Group. Dr Sang Huh has a dream where people with a diagnosis of cancer receive cutting edge medical therapies along with integrative or holistic care. The Coleman Cancer Foundation is a fund within the nonprofit Maple Center and is supported by Dr. Huh’s donation of monies generated by participation in clinical trials through his affiliation with UCLA and grant funding from the Entertainment Industry Foundation’s Memorial Fund for Kenneth and Norma Coleman. Services now offered free of charge to Dr Huh’s patients at the Coleman Cancer Center include massage and reflexology provided by Stephanie Downing, CMT for people receiving treatment and smoking cessation group classes with auricular therapy (ear acupuncture) provided by Debbie Stevens.

Other relevant services available through the Maple Center for people fighting cancer include medical acupuncture for relief of pain, nausea with chemotherapy and enhanced well being; physical therapy including laser acupoint treatment and manual techniques, scheduled individual tuina massage (acupressure orthopedic Chinese massage), music therapy with Tracy Richards, Healing Touch with Dr. Margaret Moga and individual consultations with Dr. Stienstra to put together an individualized integrative plan including natural medicines. We participated in the open house for the Providence Medical Center on March 20—complete with juiced fruit and vegetable samples, ear acupressure beads, and a display to explain and promote the new offerings.

For more information contact the Coleman Cancer Center at 812-232-1418

The Coleman Cancer Center in Terre Haute is the newest member of a nonprofit clinical research organization that collaborates with UCLA’s Jonsson Cancer Center to bring the best in cancer care to patients in their own communities. Patients of the Coleman Cancer Center of the Providence Medical Group will have access to the newest and most innovative cancer treatments without having to travel far from home or be away from their families for extended periods, Slamon said.

The Coleman Cancer Center, named in honor of former Terre Haute residents the late Norma Coleman and her late husband, Kenneth Coleman, was created in part through the efforts of their daughters, Lisa Coleman

Paulsen and Lori Coleman Engle. Kenneth Coleman died in 2005 of cancer. Mr. Coleman worked for Terre Haute Tribune-Star as a printer and was the Treasurer-Manager for the Tribune-Star Federal Employee Credit Union for 35 years. Norma Coleman passed away from ovarian cancer in early 2008. "It was my parents' wish to bring the best treatments to cancer patients living in the Wabash Valley," said Paulsen, president and chief executive officer of the Entertainment Industry Foundation, a Los Angeles-based charity. "We're very happy to be able to make that dream a reality." Dr. Sang Huh, director of the Coleman Cancer Center, said the affiliation with TORI gives his patients many new treatment options. "There has been an explosion in treatments available to cancer patients in recent years, but the most important development has been the use of targeted therapies, which target cancer cells and leave normal cells untouched," Huh said. "The Jonsson Cancer Center and the TORI network have been leaders in developing and testing these new therapies. Joining this network gives cancer patients in Terre Haute access to promising new treatments."

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