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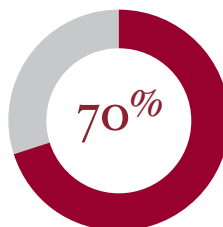
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Health Sciences Education Center

6,200 health sciences
STUDENTS
are educated at the U of M each year

U of M education and training facilities are over
40 YEARS OLD,
outdated, and obsolete

**WE'RE KEEPING MINNESOTA HEALTHY
BY LEADING IN PATIENT CENTERED,
TEAM-BASED CARE.**



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health professionals
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The U of M Academic
Health Center is
among the most
comprehensive in
the nation

Together, the University of Minnesota's health sciences
schools form one of the nation's great centers. Our patient-
centered teams collaborate across the health professions to
produce fundamental advances in care for individuals and
communities, as we educate and train students to meet
our state's growing and rapidly changing
health care needs.



Health Sciences Education Facility

Project Description

Construct and renovate educational facilities

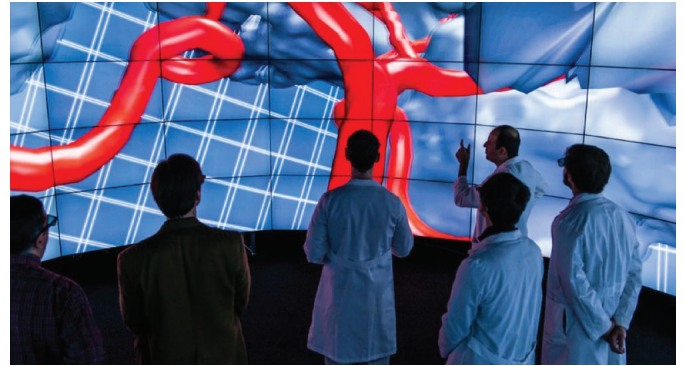
- Replace over 100,000 square feet of outdated facilities that do not support fundamental changes under way in the education and training of health care professionals
- Build active-learning classrooms, simulation centers, small group rooms, a technology-rich health sciences library and learning commons, and spaces for student services and amenities
- Support interdisciplinary learning across all health science professions
- Provide state-of-the-art facilities to prepare students for the health care world of tomorrow

Benefits

- Educate students and current practitioners in patient centered, team-based care and collaboration across the health professions
- Prepare the workforce to meet Minnesota's growing and rapidly changing health care needs
- Set the national standard for interactive, engaged health education and training
- Compete to recruit and retain the best students and faculty
- Meet new, more stringent national accreditation requirements for health sciences schools
- Provide more efficient, student-centered education
- Incorporate the latest health research and new care models into the education and training of health care professionals

State request: \$69.3 million

- University investment: \$34.7 million
- Total project cost: \$104 million



Data visualization relies on technology-intensive infrastructure to engage learning and clinical practice skills.



Active learning classrooms allow peer to peer learning. Outcomes are improved when students engage with faculty and each other, across all disciplines.



Simulation spaces that replicate patient care assist students in building familiarity with a clinical environment early in their learning careers.