WE MEAN
Known for our expertise. Chosen for our care. These words are far more than a slogan; they are truly a reflection of what Albany Med is to the people of the Capital Region. The phrase was developed through a collaborative process involving members of the board and our staff – with more than a thousand employees volunteering their thoughts about what makes Albany Med special.

We feel it. We live it. And, every day we are amazed by the wonderful things that happen under our “Action A,” the familiar symbol of Albany Medical Center.

Those of us who know Albany Med know that it is an unequaled asset in our region: supplying a highly skilled medical workforce, fostering biomedical discovery, and meeting a full range of health care needs. We know that any new development in diagnosis or treatment first affects the lives of Capital Region residents right here. We also know that our proficiency in mastering new technologies is matched only by the excellence of the care we provide.

From the tiniest newborns to the participants in our Alzheimer’s program, we consistently do what is best not only for our patients but also for their caregivers.

The appreciation for our expertise and care continues to grow. In fact, it is what is fueling our expansion project on New Scotland Avenue and additional services and expanding faculty physician office locations. It is helping us attract talent from across the country and around the globe. Even those some might consider competitors recognize our expertise and care, as evidenced by the ever-increasing number of patients transferred here from other hospitals.

It is the academic and research mission that drives our expertise and makes Albany Med unique in the region. We teach MD, PhD, PA and CRNA candidates that treating illness is not enough; they must understand the illness and its source. Our residents learn to value every member of the care team, and they learn the importance of interdisciplinary consultation. We create new hope for patients participating in clinical trials, and provide a safely regulated environment for the professionals conducting those trials. At the bench, our researchers focus on areas that show promise for improving lives, with easy access to experts in infectious disease, cardiovascular and neurological issues and cancer.

We are known for our expertise because all of these pieces fit so well together.

As you will see in the pages that follow, by any measure, 2011 was another extraordinary year for Albany Medical Center. It is always a challenge to tell the story without writing a book, but I hope you will agree that we focused on a few telling illustrations of the high-tech and high-touch approaches that make us known for our expertise and chosen for our care.

Please accept our sincere gratitude for your ongoing support of our missions and your commitment to making Albany Med’s brand of expertise and care available throughout our region.

Sincerely,

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MANY HANDS SINGULAR FOCUS

Hundreds applied but only 12 sites in the entire country were chosen to perform valve replacement using a catheter—Albany Med was one of them. In 2011, a team of cardiologists, cardiac interventionalists, cardiothoracic surgeons, vascular surgeons, cardiac anesthesiologists, nurses and other professionals performed among the first FDA-approved (or commercial) transcatheter aortic valve replacements (TAVR) in the Northeastern United States. The team offered experience that could not have been assembled at any other institution in our region. The result was that two patients, considered too ill for open-heart surgery, left the hospital free from crippling limitations caused by aortic stenosis.

Albany Med has attracted physicians from community hospitals in our region and a great deal of attention for its commitment to provide a full range of services to help those suffering from heart disease. Supported by the academic and collaborative environment, medical professionals here acquire skills in the latest techniques and meet as a team to discuss the best options for each patient. This approach to care has been recognized by the Joint Commission which awarded Albany Med advanced certification in heart failure. More importantly, our expertise and care are appreciated by patients whose lives have been improved and their loved ones who get to spend more time enjoying their company.
Expert care and new hope is being given to patients like David Morey who is awaiting a heart transplant. Albany Med’s cardiovascular team acquired the skills to implant a mechanical heart pump to help move blood through the body, helping hearts that are too weak to do so on their own.
When it comes to breast health, perhaps the only thing more important than accurate mammography is someone to help when a potential problem is detected. At Albany Med, we offer both, the most advanced diagnostic technology and a breast health navigator.

Early in 2011, the nation’s first-ever FDA approved 3D digital mammography technology was put to work at our Breast Care Center at South Clinical Campus. The advanced technology reveals the inner architecture of the breast without distortion caused by tissue shadowing or density, improving the accuracy of the screening and increasing odds that breast cancer will be detected earlier.

If something suspicious is found and biopsy is necessary, our nurse navigator, Barbara Smith, RN, reaches out to patients to help them schedule and prepare for the procedure. She understands that patients are anxious and helps puts them at ease by answering their questions – not only during that first call, but throughout further diagnostics and, if necessary, the course of treatment.
When the president of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons, the world’s foremost authority on cosmetic and reconstructive plastic surgery, offers an opinion, people listen. Dr. Malcolm Roth, who joined Albany Med as the chief of a revitalized, highly skilled Division of Plastic Surgery in 2011, has been quoted in publications all over the globe. Closer to home, Dr. Roth and his team are helping enhance our services and patients’ lives.

We are now able to take skin, fat, muscle, nerves and even bone—along with blood supply—and transfer the tissue from one part of the body and reattach it to a distant site. This so called “free flap” procedure promotes healing and is used to treat post-traumatic defects, as well as for reconstruction after cancer surgery of the breast, head and neck, and extremities. Further, advanced micro-surgical capabilities enable our physicians to maximize functioning of restored sites down to the nerve level.

The team also is complementing the region’s only accredited bariatric surgery program here at Albany Med by offering the latest techniques in body contouring after major weight loss. Our specialists in post-trauma, post-mastectomy, post-surgical and burn reconstructive surgery, as well as the surgical correction of congenital deformities, help ensure that our patients can get the care they need close to home.
Already known as the leading regional provider of care and services for people with epilepsy, Albany Med may also someday be known as the place where researchers developed a better understanding of its cause and cure. Dr. Russell Ferland, an Albany Medical College scientist, says the answer may lie in genes.

With the help of a $1.3 million grant from the National Institutes of Health, Ferland is studying a phenomenon known as epileptogenesis, in which some people have seizures just after brain trauma resulting from a stroke or a head injury. In people with epileptogenesis, there is a silent period following head trauma that lasts months or even years until out of the blue the seizures begin again. Ferland is studying what’s happening to neurons in the brain during the latent period.

Identification of a gene or set of genes will determine if humans are predisposed to develop epilepsy. Someone found to have an epileptogenesis gene could be identified early on after a head injury or stroke and treatment could be administered to prevent more seizures. Those who didn’t have the gene might also be spared the worry that they might develop seizures following head trauma. The result: a biomedical discovery that truly will improve lives.
To Albany Med security officer Walter Lee, colleague Jon Pushee is a hero. Lee admires that Pushee serves as an EMT in his hometown. He also respects how, as a security group leader, Pushee is respectful and fair. But mostly, Pushee is a hero to Lee because his keen observations and quick thinking spared Lee from a devastating medical crisis.

As the two were talking about a security incident that had just occurred, Pushee noticed Lee had begun to slur his words and the left side of his face was drooping. Knowing stroke warning signs, Pushee quickly guided Lee to emergency triage where he was seen right away.

Lee was having a transient ischemic attack (TIA), what used to be called a mini-stroke, and what is very often a precursor to a full-fledged stroke. During a week of care in the hospital, Lee was assessed for his risk factors and provided a drug and lifestyle regimen to lower his risk. Thanks to Pushee’s quick thinking and Albany Med’s expert care, Lee is back on the job helping to keep our campus safe.
According to the Oxford English Dictionary, the word “distinction” is defined as “excellence that sets someone or something apart from others”—a fitting description for Amy Mathew, fourth year medical student, working on her medical degree with “distinction in service.” According to Mathew, being involved in the community not only allows her to get out of the classroom and serve the neighborhoods that have become home to her during her medical training, but reminds her why she chose to become a physician—to serve people.

Mathew is just one of the 67 medical students currently enrolled in the “M.D. with Distinction” program, an advanced degree opportunity offered by Albany Medical College. Students follow one of five tracks in research, service, health systems analysis, bioethics or advocacy, dedicating their time and energy to obtain knowledge beyond that found in the traditional M.D. pathway. Whether it is spending time to serve those less fortunate or devoting extra hours in a research lab, participants in this program position themselves to make an impact in the field of medicine and their communities.

We all feel badly when someone tells us they are suffering with a condition like inflammatory bowel disease (IBD), multiple sclerosis or rheumatoid arthritis; Dr. Dorina Avram thinks about what she can do to help. Chronic conditions like these are caused when the body’s own immune system, designed to protect against disease, malfunctions and attacks normal cells. Avram has devoted her career to unearthing the basic science clues that could provide more therapeutic options for treating autoimmune disorders. In 2011, Avram, who works with millions of dollars in National Institutes of Health grants, published findings that could lead to a new treatment for Crohn’s disease and ulcerative colitis, chronic inflammatory conditions of the intestine. The answer, she reported, lies in suppressing an overactive immune response by manipulating T-regulatory cells (white blood cells responsible for suppressing the immune response) and harnessing their ability to suppress the overactive immune response. By doing so, she says, we may be able to treat the underlying problems of IBD and not just the symptoms—providing patients with a solution, as well as relief.
ACHIEVING EXPERTISE REQUIRES PRACTICE. AT ALBANY MEDICAL COLLEGE’S NEW PATIENT SAFETY AND CLINICAL COMPETENCY CENTER, THE GOAL IS JUST THAT – TO GIVE STUDENTS, RESIDENTS AND OTHER CARE PROVIDERS HANDS-ON TRAINING TO DEVELOP EXPERTISE IN DIAGNOSTIC TECHNIQUES AND CARE DELIVERY, PRACTICE NEW TECHNIQUES AND EVEN WORK ON THEIR BEDSIDE MANNER, BEFORE SEEING PATIENTS. THE RESULT: IMPROVED PATIENT CARE AND SAFETY.

EQUIPPED WITH STATE-OF-THE-ART TOOLS LIKE COMPUTERIZED MANNEQUINS AND SIMULATED OPERATING ROOMS, THIS FACILITY IS POISED TO TRANSFORM MEDICAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING; NOT ONLY FOR FUTURE PHYSICIANS, BUT FOR ESTABLISHED HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS AT ALBANY MED AND THROUGHOUT THE REGION. THE CENTER IS AVAILABLE TO HELP THESE PROVIDERS TRAIN WITH NEW TECHNIQUES AND TECHNOLOGIES, FOR COMPETENCY ASSESSMENTS, AND EVEN DISASTER PREPAREDNESS EXERCISES AND EMS INSTRUCTION.
These profound words written on a tribute wall at Albany Medical Center’s AIDS treatment facility in 2011 could not have been imagined—even by the dedicated physicians and nurses who treat AIDS patients—for several years following the first report of AIDS to the Centers for Disease Control three decades ago. Today, rather than the death sentence it was for many years, HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is treatable with a variety of virus-fighting drugs and careful health monitoring. Since 1987, Albany Medical Center has served as the region’s NYS-designated AIDS treatment facility, tending to the complex needs of people living with HIV, while conducting research aimed at continuously improving drug regimens. All of our efforts to inspire hope in our patients are buoyed by our quest for the ultimate goal: the development of an AIDS vaccine.
TEAM EFFORT

Our critical care nurses provide round-the-clock intensive care with compassion and dedication, spending hours at patients’ bedsides and developing incredible bonds with patients whose lives they help save. Some of most skilled and knowledgeable nurses in their field, they must be prepared for anything at a moment’s notice like when 19-year-old Gregory Kirk was brought to the CPS (cardiopulmonary surgery unit) in extremely critical condition. The nurses and physicians worked as a team, day and night, to save Greg and to support his family.

Greg’s case affected the entire staff of the intensive care unit. Take Nurse Kelli Fennen, who arrived at 3 a.m. to care for Greg although her 12-hour shift had only ended a few hours earlier. The staff shuffled their work schedules and took their lunch breaks at Greg’s bedside so they could continue to care for him at all hours of the day. The nurses celebrated milestones in Greg’s recovery and brought him back souvenirs from their vacations, becoming part of the young man’s life as he was becoming a part of theirs.

Even better than the day Greg finally was well enough to leave the hospital was the day he returned to the unit as promised in writing on the nursing calendar—the day of his birthday and the party he was having at the hospital with his “second family.”

Technically, a machine kept a 19-year-old heart beating at Albany Med in 2011, but it was a skilled team with unmatched experience and an admirable ability to work together that saved a young life. A few months after his discharge, Greg Kirk chose to celebrate his 20th birthday with the vast cardiac team who cared for him.
Alzheimer’s is a complex disease that has a tremendous impact on patients and their families. For many years, Albany Medical Center has been helping with the best available diagnostics, treatment and support services. In 2011, this excellence was recognized when Albany Med was designated the Capital Region’s Alzheimer’s Disease Assistance Center (ADAC).

ADACs must meet high standards and provide high quality diagnostic and assessment services for patients with dementia or Alzheimer’s. Other essential elements of the Center are caring for patients and helping them manage their changing needs; providing training and continuing education so that medical professionals are equipped to provide assistance; and serving as a regional resource center, or "Center for Excellence," for Alzheimer’s disease diagnosis, care and resources.

Our experts will use the funding that accompanied the designation to increase community education initiatives while ensuring that every new patient and family receives the care, consultation and support they need and deserve.
With 206 bones in the average human body, the skeleton is the framework that protects the body’s organs, provides support for the body’s muscular system and allows the body to move. For patients experiencing any orthopedic condition that limits their ability to function at full capacity, the expertise of orthopedic surgeons at Albany Med is available. Part of that expertise lies in the surgeons’ ability to use the latest technology when performing the most advanced procedures available. So when Albany Med acquired the Hana Hip and Knee Arthroplasty Table, it gave another option to orthopedic surgeons and patients when it comes to hip and knee replacements.

The only surgical table designed exclusively for hip and knee replacements, the Hana table allows orthopedic surgeons to offer a less invasive approach to hip replacement surgery called the “anterior approach.” The procedure takes place via a small incision located at the front of the body, often resulting in less pain, less blood loss, a shorter hospital stay, a shorter recovery time and better joint stability than with traditional hip replacement surgery.

New techniques and new tools are exciting for specialists, but not nearly as great as knowing that they are helping their patients get back to doing what they love—no bones about it.
Jan Ropetski traveled to Albany Med for robotic mitral valve repair, knowing that we are one of few places offering this less invasive procedure. After her surgery, Jan had her heart set on one thing—participating in a 5K run while wearing a shirt acknowledging Albany Med’s role in her accomplishment.
Leonardo da Vinci was a master of his craft. He used anatomical accuracy and three-dimensional details to bring his works to life. So it is fitting that the surgical robot is named after the Italian Renaissance man—giving real meaning to anatomical accuracy and three-dimensional details. The da Vinci robot provides the surgeon with four arms to operate, controlled through a surgical console. Vital anatomical structures are viewed in 3D and surgical instruments move like the human wrist but offer greater dexterity, maneuverability and precision.

Masters of innovation and experts in surgical techniques, the surgeons behind the da Vinci robot at Albany Medical Center are pioneers in robotic surgery, driven to care for patients in the most advanced, least invasive way possible. The robot is being used in adult and pediatric urological surgery, urogynecological surgery, general, bariatric and cardiac surgery.

Like Leonardo da Vinci, our robotic surgeons have a “feverishly inventive imagination” and for the future, they envision Albany Med as the regional training center for the da Vinci robot—teaching physicians how to use this “artful” technology resulting in more surgical options for patients.
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Carl has chaired two major fundraising campaigns for Albany Med. Our emergency facility is named “The Charles and Winifred Touhey Emergency Care Center” to honor his late parents. In recognition of his tireless efforts, Carl was named a Pillar of Albany Med in 2011.

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James Houlle, MD ’88
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Jeffrey Daniels, MD ’80
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Laura and John Hussey
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LEADING REGIONAL HEALTH PLAN CDPHP, WHICH PRIDES ITSELF ON SERVING THE COMMUNITY, IS HELPING ALBANY MEDICAL CENTER, OUR PATIENTS AND STUDENTS IN A SIGNIFICANT WAY.

A strategic gift of $1.3 million will support ongoing quality projects and our shared interest in continuing to improve our patients’ experiences and outcomes. The generous, multi-year commitment made by CDPHP will support the implementation of advanced electronic systems: one to assist in the prescription and distribution of medications, and the other to facilitate efficient movement of patients onto the service unit best suited to meet their needs and, when the time comes, discharge.

“The Medical Center’s commitment to quality is clearly aligned with the mission of CDPHP to safeguard our members’ health and ensure access to high-quality, affordable health care,” stated John D. Bennett, MD, President and CEO of CDPHP.

Through a $100,000 gift to support the Patient Safety and Clinical Competency Center, CDPHP is helping ensure that the next generation of physicians is as skilled in caring for their patients as they are technically proficient. This unique training facility employs actors that allow students to practice patient interaction and a variety of simulation technologies, giving students hands-on experience performing procedures. CDPHP annually also supports the John H. Carter, MD Endowed Scholarship Fund and the Melodies Center through title sponsorship of our Dancing in the Woods gala – 2011 marked CDPHP’s 12th year as title sponsor and 22nd year of support.

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CDPHP
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Nigro Companies
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Sponsorship Opportunities:

- Prominent display and recognition on the Patient Safety and Clinical Competency Center
- Recognition on signage and brochures for your support
- Exclusive access to the facility and its staff
- Invitation to special events and gatherings

For more information or to make a gift, please contact:

CDPHP’s Community Relations Department
518-434-4000
communityrelations@cdphp.com
Much of the care Albany Med provides occurs away from the patient bedside and involves offering comfort to loved ones during a time of need. This form of care is most evident in the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) where our tiniest patients are helped to overcome medical challenges and grow.

Families staying in the Patient Pavilion’s new NICU will enjoy the comforts of home through access to the Hannaford Family Kitchen. This new, state-of-the-art kitchen, part of the Ronald McDonald NICU Family Suite, is the result of a generous gift of $200,000 from the Hannaford Charitable Foundation.

“Our families spend so many days and nights here with their babies,” said Michael Hogan, MD, section head of the division of neonatology, “In the new Patient Pavilion, they will have comfortable, family-style space for rest and relaxation. We are so pleased to dedicate this new space in honor of the Hannaford Charitable Foundation.”

As a longtime supporter of the Ronald McDonald House Charities of the Capital Region and Albany Medical Center, this generous gift reflects Hannaford Supermarkets’ commitment to promoting health and wellness, and dedication to ensuring that area families receive the best in care and comfort during times of need.

RAISING THE ROOF

Albany Medical Center has a unique relationship with many of the region's finest private physician practices. Known as our clinical affiliates, these practices include Capital Region Orthopaedics, Capital Cardiology Associates; Community Care Physicians; the Albany Family Practice Group; the Department of Ophthalmology; Affiliated Pathology Services; the Urological Institute of Northeastern New York; the Vascular Group; and New York Oncology Hematology. These partner practices not only reinforce Albany Med’s delivery of the most highly specialized patient care, they play a key role in educating Albany Medical College students and residents through rigorous training programs. Their physicians lecture in our classrooms, mentor and supervise our residents, conduct seminars for our physicians on new medical treatments or trends, and conduct clinical research projects.

Now our affiliates have deepened their commitment to Albany Med with significant gifts to the Lifestyle Campaign. These gifts, supporting our new Patient Pavilion and related educational priorities, will bring the most advanced life-saving technologies to our patients and students.

In addition to the new Pavilion, our clinical affiliates have also made commitments to endowed resident education funds to enrich our highly competitive resident training programs in specialties such as Orthopaedics, Urology, Radiology, and Family Practice. They also support special events that benefit the Department of Emergency Medicine and the Melodies Center for Childhood Cancer and Blood Disorders.

Through their commitment to the highest quality patient care and medical education, our clinical affiliates stand with Albany Med at the forefront of health care in the Capital Region.

SUSTAINING PARTNER

$2,500 TO $4,999

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SEFCU takes its commitment to serving our community seriously and when considering how best to support Albany Med, this leading financial services provider chose to focus on our youngest patients and their families. More than half-a-million dollars will enhance the care and comfort of patients of our Children’s Hospital and their loved ones through the “SEFCU Cares for Children Program.”

SEFCU’s gift furthers our high-tech and high-touch approach to care. It will fund cutting-edge incubators – fondly called “giraffes” – in the new Pavilion’s advanced Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU). These extraordinary multi-purpose beds envelop tiny patients with continuous warmth and monitor them with life-saving technology. Giraffes are designed to allow doctors and nurses to perform procedures within the unit, minimizing the stress of moving the infants.

All patients receiving care in the Children’s Hospital will have access to a brand-new play space and game devices in their rooms thanks to SEFCU. And, the SEFCU Cares for Children program will allow us to provide more and better information to parents and patients so that they can know what to expect in the Children’s Hospital.
As the holidays approached each year, Connie and Bob Tranter looked forward to their annual tradition of sitting together to watch the “Melodies of Christmas” broadcast in their Scotia home. They loved seeing the talented young musicians and singers of the Empire State Youth Orchestra and Chorale. Connie and Bob teared up as children gathered at the end – all patients at the Melodies Center for Childhood Cancer and Blood Disorders at the Children’s Hospital. Little did the couple know that one day, they would help those brave children.

Last year’s holidays were a dark time for the Tranters, as Connie lost her long fight with cancer. Bob describes Connie as “something else.” Tackling any job with ease, she saved, sacrificed and invested wisely so everyone she loved had what they needed. Bob wanted to use the financial legacy she built to pay tribute to his wife and to help others.

The fond memory of cozily watching “Melodies of Christmas” together showed the way. Bob’s bequest benefits young patients at the Melodies Center. Says Bob, “These kids are fighting cancer; the doctors are helping them beat it. That is where I wanted my gift to go.”
HOSPITAL/PATIENT CARE

- Licensed beds (includes SCC): 651
- Licensed bassinets: 20
- Patient admissions (includes SCC): 33,913
- Patient days (includes SCC): 194,528
- Outpatient visits (includes SCC): 535,515
- Average length of stay: 5.8
- Percent occupancy: 82.8%
- Average daily census: 533
- Surgical cases (includes SCC): 27,315
- Emergency department visits: 68,121

EMPLOYEES (FULL-TIME EQUIVALENTS): 6,700

FACULTY

- Full-time physicians: 325
- Voluntary physicians: 600
- Residents: 420
- Basic Science Faculty:
  - Full-time: 83
  - Part-time: 5
  - Volunteer: 26

GRADUATE STUDIES

- Graduate students (total enrollment): 182

MEDICAL COLLEGE

- Medical Students (total enrollment): 568
- Freshmen: 133
- Average GPA (of incoming freshmen): 3.6
- Medical school applications: 7,903

RESEARCH FUNDING ($ MILLIONS)

- Total sponsored research: $24.2
  - Basic science: $12.3
  - Clinical science: $2.7
  - Research facility construction: $9.2
- Awards applied for: 320
- Active awards: 219
- Peer reviewed publications: 186

SCC = South Clinical Campus