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An Inside Look at Stanford Hospital & Clinics

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"I don't know how to explain it, but it does make a difference. It's just like having somebody there talking to you as a person, and not just a patient."

—Cindy Flynn

## SPECIAL CARE FOR THE SPIRIT IS GOOD MEDICINE, TOO

Cindy Flynn survived a heart attack at age 50, but nearly two decades later, a heart transplant was her only option. During her stay at Stanford, her treatment included visits from the hospital's Spiritual Care Service team. [READ FULL ARTICLE AND WATCH VIDEO>](#)



### How Preparing for the Worst Pays Off

Preparing for the worst is what occupies practically every hour of every day of the four full-time staff members of the Office of Emergency Management, according to its administrative director, Bernadette Burnes-Line. That preparation paid off last month when the ground floor of Lucile Packard Children's Hospital flooded. [READ FULL ARTICLE >](#)



### Scar Findings Could Lead to New Therapies, Researchers Say

Researchers at Stanford report that they have identified the molecular pathway through which physical force contributes to scarring in mice, adding that it may have implications for humans. [READ FULL ARTICLE >](#)



### Center for Inherited Cardiovascular Disease Gets to the Heart of Dangerous Genetic Mutations

When Lauren Sassoubre learned she had an inherited condition that can lead to cardiac arrest, she got help from the Stanford Center for Inherited Cardiovascular Disease, one of a select group of centers worldwide that focus on diagnosing and treating genetic heart disorders. [READ FULL ARTICLE >](#)

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