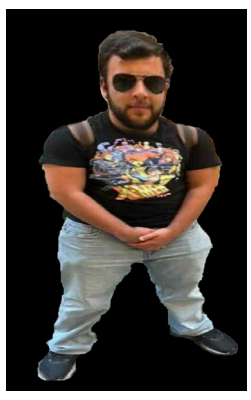
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The Standard at Four Corners: 'The safety of our residents is our top priority'



The Standard at Four Corners located near UConn's Storrs campus. The apartments have been facing student complaints recently. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE STANDARD AT FOUR CORNERS

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Landmark Properties, the company that owns The Standard at Four Corners apartments in Storrs, Conn., responded to claims that their residents are living in unsafe conditions.

"The safety of our residents is our top priority, and residents are not living in unsafe conditions," their statement said. "We do not permit occupancy in any environment that does not meet our safety standards."

The company addressed concerns that stemmed from a November 2025 flood in the apartment's Building 1000, which prompted the building to close for about three weeks, according to residents. There were notices posted outside of the building announcing that "its occupancy has been prohibited by the building official" for the time that the flooding was being addressed by maintenance.

"The flooding incident that occurred in November 2025 was addressed immediately," Landmark Properties said in an email statement. "Affected residents were promptly relocated from their units, provided support including alternative accommodations and gift cards, and the issue was fully resolved. There have been no recurring flooding concerns since that time."

The company also responded to maintenance concerns that some residents raised, including pipe leaks, peeling paint and issues with door handles and vents. They said all of the issues raised by residents in a previous Daily Campus article were quickly resolved.

"Our team maintains detailed records of every work order submitted at The Standard, and our records reflect that the specific issues reported by residents…were addressed and resolved shortly after being reported," the statement said.

UCONN DENTAL STUDENT'S FAMILY FILES A WRONGFUL DEATH LAWSUIT

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The family of a recently deceased University of Connecticut dental student is suing Bridgeport Hospital for wrongful death after he died while being virtually monitored using telehealth, a rising digital technology that uses video calls, phone consultations and remote monitoring.

Conor Hylton, a student at the UConn School of Dental Medicine, passed away on Aug. 15, 2024 while receiving care at the Bridgeport Hospital Milford Campus ICU. His family filed a wrongful death lawsuit questioning the hospital staffing, reliability and the growing use of telehealth.

Telehealth rapidly expanded during the COVID-19 global pandemic. While telehealth was designed to support hospital staffing, some argue that it contributes to delayed responses and lack of hands-on care, especially in high-risk cases.

On Aug. 14, 2024, Hylton was admitted with symptoms of severe abdominal pain, nausea and vomiting. He was then diagnosed with pancreatitis, dehydration, metabolic acidosis and alcohol withdrawal and was classified as a high-risk patient. According to state reports, Hylton's condition was declining as soon as he arrived at the emergency room. , Hylton's condition was declining as soon as he arrived at the emergency room.

The lawsuit claims that Hylton did not receive the consistent, hands-on care he should have received during the time he spent hospitalized. Once he was transferred to the ICU, his treatment was dictated by hospital staff relying on a physician who virtually monitored him.

In the complaint, the family specifically highlights Yale New Haven Health, Northeast Medical Group and Bridgeport Hospital, Milford Campus.

"The state DPH investigation uncovered an incomprehensible level of incompetence at Milford Hospital ICU," Joey T. Faxon, the family lawyer, said to WFSB Radio. "It's alarming to think in a supposedly intensive care setting: Where is the doctor? Where are the nurses?"

The complaint claims that an attending physician did not examine Hylton in the ICU before his cardiac arrest. The remote physician had ordered emergency intubation, after which the on-site physician saw signs of internal bleeding. Hours later, Hylton passed away. The lawsuit further highlights that his death was confirmed by the telehealth physician.



Bridgeport Hospital in Bridgeport, Conn. The Hospital is currently in a wrongful death lawsuit.

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