PRELIMINARY PROGRAMME
AT THE TIPPING POINT
DESIGNING FOR POPULATION AND PLANETARY HEALTH

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Healthcare is now the biggest ‘industry’ in the world and the single largest component in the economies of many developed countries. It’s a voracious consumer of goods and services, producer of waste and generator of carbon. But if a physician’s primary obligation is to ‘do no harm’, we must accept that a population-based health system has responsibilities to planetary health that extend beyond care delivery.

A fundamental transformation in service models is required. This, in itself, carries significant risk because we know that prescriptive and top-down driven changes to complex systems have unintentional consequences, which are often more disruptive than the reform’s primary objectives.

Organised by Architects for Health and SALUS Global Knowledge Exchange, the 6th Annual European Healthcare Design 2020 Congress, Awards & Exhibition (8–3 September) provides a vibrant interdisciplinary global forum for whole-system thinking around redesigning health systems and infrastructure, bringing together clinicians, policy advisors, academics, architects, designers, economists and artists.

Redesigning healthcare systems

Redesigning networks at a whole-system level is critical. Emissions originating directly from healthcare facilities make up 17 per cent of the sector’s worldwide footprint, but 71 per cent of emissions is derived from the healthcare supply chain, including the production, transport, use and disposal of goods and services¹. The changes needed to improve environmental sustainability are much the same as those needed to deliver quality improvements and financial sustainability. Services need to be redesigned to shift care upstream and place greater emphasis on primary care, prevention and self-management.

Where are we making better use of digital technologies, developing more integrated forms of care, removing duplication and redundancy from care pathways, empowering patients, and moving care closer to home? Where are we mitigating the worldwide shortage of human resources by nurturing settled employment and career advancement in systems, and how can AI and digital technology supplement or replace human resource? How do we increase the resilience of services while reducing their impact on the environment?

Digital connectivity provides the structural framework that healthcare networks need to inform and empower staff and patients, and move them efficiently around the system. We also need to understand what advances have been made in AI, pharma, robotics and algorithmic diagnosis. Which of these are making a real contribution to sustaining health systems and which are illusory?

Wider frameworks

The ability of population-based healthcare systems to align to the UN’s Sustainable Development Goals and the Paris Agreement’s global climate goals, relies on a dynamic integration of health and social care with housing, planning and transport. Tensions between personal freedoms and legislative interventions are intensifying in some areas but dissipating in many others, as citizens increasingly understand that they must exercise personal responsibilities within a wider framework of governmental action. Healthcare projects will increasingly be part of wider mixed-use developments, which in turn will require mixed funding.

From disposable to circular

The age of the disposable building has passed. To truly develop a circular economy, all health buildings should be capable of alternative future use and fulfill a greater role in the public realm. As high-street shops fall empty, their replacement with innovative social and healthcare centres may help sustain town centres.
More extreme climates encourage innovative architecture, with buildings designed to be climate adaptable, very low- or zero-carbon, and energy efficient. Can health systems in high-income countries learn lessons from those in low-middle income countries in the global south? What commercial and technical innovations are developing to reduce costs and improve quality? Active buildings can integrate renewable energy technologies for heat, power and transport as components of an active healthcare network integrated into the smart city. Building and landscape design has been separated for too long; the future will see investment in greening our cities, communities and health buildings.

European Healthcare Design 2020 features two days of insightful, provocative and entertaining talks. Each day will open and close with keynote plenary sessions, before splitting into four streams (eight in total). The final session of day two will be devoted to a ceremony to present the European Healthcare Design Awards 2020, followed by the highly popular Garden Party in the Royal College of Physicians’ medicinal gardens.

The congress will also host a welcome drinks reception, a number of morning and afternoon design and planning workshops (p15), a poster gallery of innovative research and design projects (pp16–19), an exhibition of the latest design and technology solutions, and study tours of some of the UK’s most innovative new health facilities (pp22–23).

Online registration is now open and we look forward to your participation at EHD2020.


KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

DR Howard Frumkin
Professor emeritus, University of Washington School of Public Health, USA

DR Jennifer Dixon
Chief executive, The Health Foundation, UK

DR Nick Watts
Executive director, Lancet Countdown, UCL; Chair, NHS Net Zero, UK

Lord Nigel Crisp
Independent crossbench member of the House of Lords; Co-chair, All-Party Parliamentary Group on Global Health, UK

Martin Kemp
Emeritus research professor, History of Art, Oxford University, UK

Prof Andrew Edkins
Professor of the Management of Complex Projects, Bartlett Real Estate Institute, UCL, UK

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### Session 1: Opening Plenary: Designing for Population and Planetary Health

**Chair’s Welcome**  
John Cooper, Programme Chair, Architects for Health, UK

**Keynote: Rescuing Planetary Health: The Role of the Health Sector**  
Dr. Howard Frumkin, Professor Emeritus, University of Washington School of Public Health, USA

**Keynote: Climate Change and Healthcare: From Threat to Opportunity**  
Dr. Nick Watts, Executive Director, Lancet Countdown, UCL; Chair, NHS Net Zero, UK

**Panel Discussion**

**Coffee, Exhibition & Poster Gallery**

### Session 2: Innovation, Improvement and Sustainable Development

**Chair: Richard Darch, Archus, UK**

**10.45 Healthcare’s Climate Footprint: How the Health Sector Contributes to the Global Climate Crisis**  
Will Clark, Executive Director, Health Care Without Harm Europe, Belgium

**11.05 The Future of an Architecture for Health**

- David Allison, Director of Graduate Studies in Architecture + Health / Alumni Distinguished Professor, Clemson University, USA
- Edzard Schultz, Partner, Heinle, Wischer und Partner, Germany
- Eva Henrich, Architect, Heinle, Wischer und Partner, Germany

**11.25 Delivering the UK’s Health Infrastructure Plan: A New Strategic Approach to Improving Our Hospitals**

Simon Corben, Director and Head of Profession, NHS Estates and Facilities, NHS England and NHS Improvement, Healthcare Estates, UK (Invited)

**11.45 A Manifesto for the New UK Hospital Building Programme**

John Cooper, Programme Chair, Architects for Health, UK

**Panel Discussion**

**Lunch, Exhibition & Poster Gallery**
SESSION 3  
Transforming health infrastructure
Chair: Richard Mann, AECOM, UK

14.00  
Delivering major projects and programmes – setting up for success
Kieran McDaid, Director, capital estates and major projects, Moorfields Eye Hospital, UK
David Powell, Project director, Velindre Cancer Centre; Executive director, Alder Hey Children’s NHS FT, UK
Peter Ward, Director, real estate development, King’s College London and Guy’s and St Thomas’ NHS Foundation Trust, UK

The NHS backlog in England sits at over £6.5 billion, and £4 billion-plus of planned capital investment has been diverted to support the NHS’ day-to-day running costs. The Department of Health and Social Care has made its clearest statement in the Health Infrastructure Plan (Phases 1 and 2) that the long-overdue investment in the NHS across England might be starting, supporting the 2018 Long Term Plan commitment to deliver critical major projects and programmes essential to support new models of care. However, uncertainty prevails and fundamental questions remain unanswered, not least where the money will come from.

14.45  
Panel discussion

COFFEE, EXHIBITION & POSTER GALLERY  
15.30–16.00

SESSION 4  
Masterplanning for major projects
Chair: Sasha Karakusevic, NHS Horizons, UK

16.00  
Silicon Valley at the tipping point: Stanford Medicine Project Renewal
George Ruhl Tingwald MD, MArch, Director of medical planning, Stanford Health Care, USA
Jill Sullivan MSN, Vice-president, Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital at Stanford, USA
Niraj Dangoria, Associate dean for facilities planning and management, Stanford University, USA

16.20  
Feasibility study versus a masterplan – which project definition methodology works best?
Robin Guenther, Healthcare practice leader and firmwide sustainability principal, Perkins and Will, USA
Anthony Mistretta, Healthcare operations and strategic planning executive, Perkins and Will, USA
Jeffrey Dreesman, Western US healthcare practice leader, Perkins and Will, USA

16.40  
Panel discussion
Stream 2 begins at 10.45 in the Seligman Theatre, after the day’s opening plenary session (08.45–10.15).

### SESSION 6
**The future hospital**
Chair: Richard Cantlay, Mott MacDonald, UK

- **10.45** Human-centred design for tomorrow’s healing environments
  Clark Miller, Managing principal, Perkins and Will, USA
  Dr Eve Edelstein, Director of Human Experience Lab, Perkins and Will, USA
  Emily Bateman, Project manager, Perkins and Will, USA

- **11.05** Bringing proton-beam therapy to UK patients
  John McIntosh, General manager, Rutherford Estates, UK
  Kevin Turnbull, Director, JDDK Architects, UK
  Mura Mullan, Director, JDDK Architects, UK

- **11.25** Clinical research facilities – facilitating the realisation of population health
  Niraj Dangoria, Associate dean, Stanford University School of Medicine, USA

- **11.45** Advancing technology versus architectural and environmental design
  Emma Smyth, Architect, HDS Architects, UK
  Richard Lavine, Director, HDS Architects, UK

- **12.05** Panel discussion
- **12.30–14.00** LUNCH, EXHIBITION & POSTER GALLERY

### SESSION 7
**The smart hospital**
Chair: Christine Chadwick, Circle Health, Canada

- **14.00** Integrated patient room ‘healing’ technology design – a stepwise approach
  Merlijn Smits MSc, Design manager, R4heal, Radboud University Medical Center, Netherlands
  Harry van Goor MD, PhD, Professor of Surgical Education, Radboud University Medical Center, Netherlands

- **14.20** Conceptualisations of AI smart hospitals by experts in teamwork
  Johan van der Zwart, Assistant professor, Architecture & Health, NTNU, University of Science and Technology, Norway

- **14.40** Human-responsive healthcare buildings and neuroscience
  Davide Ruzzon, Director, Lombardini22 Milan; NAAD Master, IUAV University of Venice, Italy

- **15.00** Panel discussion
- **15.30–16.00** COFFEE, EXHIBITION & POSTER GALLERY

### SESSION 8
**Navigation and digital wayfinding**
Chair: Michel Verheem, ID Lab, Australia

- **16.00** Evaluating and optimising wayfinding in healthcare settings through biometric data and virtual-response testing
  Saleh Kalantari, Assistant professor, Cornell University, USA
  Robin Snell, Principal, Parkin Architects, Canada

- **16.20** Empowerment through digital wayfinding solutions
  Steinar Valade-Amland, Head of strategy and business development, Triagonal Information Design, Denmark
  Peter Donner, Partner, director, Triagonal Information Design, Denmark

- **16.40–17.00** Panel discussion

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### SESSION 9
**Designing for older age**
Chair: Sylvia Wyatt, Healthcare consultant, UK

- **10.45** Designing for the ageing population and aged-care workforce
  - Lucio Naccarella, Principal research fellow, University of Melbourne, Australia
  - Nikki Beckman, Director of research and innovation, Marchese Partners International, Australia

- **11.05** Adapting interactive web-based healthcare services (e-health) for elderly population
  - Noemi Bitterman, Chair, medical design, Technion, Israel

- **11.25** How can we improve hospitals with age-friendly design?
  - Laia Isern Meix, Architect, Vitaller Arquitectura, Spain
  - Albert Vitaller Santiró, Architect founder, Vitaller Arquitectura, Spain

- **11.45** Museums at the heart of person-centred dementia care: the case of House of Memories
  - Kerry Wilson, Head of research, Liverpool John Moores University, UK
  - Carol Rogers, Executive director, National Museums Liverpool, UK

- **12.05** Panel discussion

- **12.30–14.00** LUNCH, EXHIBITION & POSTER GALLERY

### SESSION 10
**Designing for women and children**
Chair: Marte Lauvsnes, Sykehusbygg, Norway

- **14.00** Redefining paediatric healthcare services in Northern Greece in the context of the Stavros Niarchos Foundation Health Initiative
  - Moritz Spellenberg, Associate, Llewelyn Davies, UK
  - Deirdre Foley Wood, Director, ETL, UK

- **14.20** Don’t just design another hospital ward – respectful design for respectful maternity care
  - Dr Sarah Joyce, ESRC postdoctoral fellow and practising architect, University of Leeds, UK

- **14.40** Protecting the most vulnerable: NICU design as a population health imperative
  - Francesqca Jimenez, Researcher, HDR, USA
  - Renae Rich, Research analyst, HDR, USA
  - Regina Reynolds, Director of nursing-nursery services, Parkland Health and Hospital System, USA
  - Jeri Brittin, Research director, HDR, USA

- **15.00** Panel discussion

- **15.30–16.00** COFFEE, EXHIBITION & POSTER GALLERY

### SESSION 11
**Art and design in challenging environments**
Chair: Suzanne MacCormick, WSP, UK

- **16.00** Multigenerational models of mental health design to support normalised living
  - Mark Carter, Director, Ryder Architecture, UK
  - Victor Muniz, Associate, Ryder Architecture, UK

- **16.20** Reconciling LEED and salutogenic attributes in residential care environments for the aged: Part II literature review and metric typology
  - Stephen Verderber, Professor, University of Toronto, Canada
  - Terri Peters, Assistant professor, Ryerson University, Canada

- **16.40–17.00** Panel discussion

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SESSION 12
Designing for mental health
Chair: Alex Caruso, Design in Mental Health Network, UK

10.45 Anything but institutional – a new model of care for young people experiencing mental ill health – the New Orygen Development, Parkville, Australia
Tonya Hinde, Associate director, Billard Leece Partnership, Australia
Kerryn Pennell, Director of strategy and development, Orygen, National Centre of Excellence in Youth Mental Health, Australia
Paul Longridge, Associate, Billard Leece Partnership, Australia

11.05 Creating a humane environment: the new National Forensic Mental Health Hospital, Ireland
Donal Blake, Director, Scott Tallon Walker Architects, Ireland
Ruairi Reeves, Director, Medical Architecture, UK
Professor Harry Kennedy, Consultant forensic psychiatrist and executive clinical director, Central Mental Hospital, Ireland

11.25 Interrogating the ‘desktop precedent study’: a predominant but little-discussed research method in contemporary healthcare facilities design
Rebecca McLaughlan, DECRA research fellow, University of Newcastle, Australia

11.45 Artworks for New Broadmoor Hospital
Peter Shenai, Creative strategist, Art in Site, UK
Martin Jones, Director, Art in Site, UK
Louisa Williams, Director, Art in Site, UK

12.05 Panel discussion

12.30–14.00 LUNCH, EXHIBITION & POSTER GALLERY

SESSION 13
Clinical engagement in planning
Chair: Brenda Bush-Moline, Stantec, USA

14.00 A paradigm shift: providing critical care in a purposefully designed emergency critical care unit: a five-year post-occupancy analysis
Cemal Sozener, Associate Professor of Emergency Medicine, University of Michigan Medical School, USA
Benjamin Bassin, Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine, University of Michigan Medical School, USA

14.20 Physician engagement in the development of the Vancouver General Hospital Surgical Center
Peter Gooderham, Surgeon lead, VGH OR Renewal Project, Vancouver General Hospital, Canada
Shelly Fleck, Clinical project director, VGH OR Renewal Project, Vancouver General Hospital, Canada
Kelly Lefaivre, Surgeon lead, VGH OR Renewal Project, Vancouver General Hospital, Canada

14.40 Shaping sustainable health infrastructure through participatory design
Jane Carthey, Doctoral student, Queensland University of Technology, Australia

15.00 Panel discussion

15.30–16.00 COFFEE, EXHIBITION & POSTER GALLERY

SESSION 14
Designing for cancer care
Chair: Karin Imoberdorf, LEAD Consultants, Switzerland

16.00 Food, art and architecture at Maggie’s Oldham
Professor Alex deRike, Director, dRMM Architects, UK

16.20 Healthcare architecture education: designing the first Maggie’s Center in Israel
Nirit Pilosof, Postdoctoral researcher, Technion – Israel Institute of Technology, Israel

16.40–17.00 Panel discussion

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SESSION 15
Opening plenary
Chair: Chris Liddle, HLM, UK

08.55 Welcome and introduction
John Cooper, Programme chair, Architects for Health, UK

09.00 Keynote: Health is made at home, hospitals are for repairs
Lord Nigel Crisp, Independent crossbench member of the House of Lords; Co-chair, All-Party Parliamentary Group on Global Health, UK

09.30 Keynote: The stalling of life expectancy and the increasing health gap: What to do?
Jennifer Dixon, Chief executive, The Health Foundation, UK

10.00 Panel discussion

10.15–10.45 COFFEE, EXHIBITION & POSTER GALLERY

SESSION 16
Population health in practice
Chair: Paul Bell, Ryder, UK

10.45 The patient’s medical home – theory into practice: a frontline experience
Colleen McKinstry, Healthcare consultant, principal/co-owner, 143 HealthCARE Consulting, Canada
Stacey Strilchuk, Healthcare consultant, principal/co-owner, 143 HealthCARE Consulting, Canada

11.05 Focusing on population health through a living design framework
Basak Alkan, Senior urban designer, senior associate, Perkins and Will, USA

11.25 Royal St: better health and wellbeing for people through an evidence-based, outcome-focused approach
Katie Wood, Director, Arup, UK
Angela Crowther, Associate, Arup, UK

11.45 Redefining the shape and form of health systems – the new Healthcare Centre Holstebro, Denmark
Birgitte Ernst, Partner, Arkitema Architects, Denmark

12.05 Panel discussion

12.30–14.00 LUNCH, EXHIBITION & POSTER GALLERY
SESSION 17
Integrating care in the community
Chair: David Allison, Clemson University, USA

14.00
Healthcare in placemaking: putting population health needs at the heart of regeneration
Helen Revitt, Regional director, AHR, UK
Alison Evans, Regional director, AHR, UK

14.20
Integrated health, social care and leisure hubs delivering improved health outcomes and social benefits
Jonathan Turner, Associate partner, health planning, Rider Levett Bucknall, UK

14.40
How design can reduce aggressive behaviours of patients. Experiences from primary care in the Spanish Health System
Angela Elisabeth Müller, Architect and consultant, Parra-Müller, Spain

15.00
Panel discussion
15.30–16.00
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SESSION 18
The hospital in the city
Chair: Kevin Cassidy, WSP, Canada

16.00
Great Ormond Street Hospital as a part of the city – a health-led approach to public realm
Magali Thomson, Project lead for placemaking, Great Ormond Street Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, UK

16.15
Making connections: reimagining clinical and research environments as a shared urban experience
Gavin Henderson, Principal director, Stanton Williams Architects, UK

16.30
Regenerative design is a trigger for developing healthy communities: a case study of the University Hospital Tübingen, Germany
Tatiana Epimakhova, Architect, Heinle, Wischer und Partner, Freie Architekten, Germany
Edzard Schultz, Partner, Heinle, Wischer und Partner Freie Architekten, Germany

16.50–17.00
Panel discussion

SESSION 19
Closing plenary and awards
Chair: Chris Shaw, Architects for Health, UK

17.00
Announcement of the Visualite competition winner of £10,000 worth of clinical lighting solutions

17.15
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17.45–18.00
Closing address
John Cooper, Programme chair, Architects for Health, UK

18.30–22.00
GARDEN PARTY AND LIVE MUSIC
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07.30–08.45 WORKSHOP: How can the healthcare industry support cities in their transformation to decarbonisation?
Organised by: WSP

For the full abstract and details of the panel, go to p15

SESSION 23
Adaptation, resilience and carbon positive
Chair: Hank Adams, HDR, USA

10.45 Towards a carbon-positive healthcare infrastructure
Kelly Alvarez Doran, Senior principal, MASS Design Group, UK
Amie Shao, Principal, MASS Design Group, Rwanda
James Kitchin, Engineer, MASS Design Group, Rwanda
John Maher, Architect, MASS Design Group, USA

11.05 Adapting rural health services in Victoria, Australia
Allen Kong, Director, Allen Kong Architect, Australia

11.25 Resilient healthcare design
Gary Hamilton, Senior vice-president, WSP, USA

11.45 The adaptive hospital
Dale Sinclair, Director – architecture, technical practice, AECOM, UK
Lindsey Sokolich, Deputy director of strategic development, Moorfields Eye Hospital and UCL Institute of Ophthalmology, UK

12.05 Panel discussion

12.30–14.00 LUNCH, EXHIBITION & POSTER GALLERY

12.40–13.55 WORKSHOP: Driving a greener NHS
Organised by: NHS Property Services

For the full abstract and details of the panel, go to p15

SESSION 24
Materials in the circular hospital
Chair: Alan Kondys, IHP and Vinci, UK

14.00 A field guide to safe and circular building materials
Jean Hansen, Sustainable principal, senior professional associate, HDR, USA
Wendy Vittori, Executive director, Health Product Declaration Collaborative, USA

14.20 Wood in healthcare buildings, sustainable and healthy – theory and practice case: Psychiatric Clinic, Södra Älvsborgs Sjukhus, Borås, Sweden
Magnus Bunner, Architect, White Arkitekter, Sweden
Jens Axelsson, Architect, White Arkitekter, Sweden
Stefan Lundin, PhD student, Chalmers University of Technology, Sweden

14.40 How to reduce whole-life carbon in a new London development
Helen Hough, Associate, Bryden Wood, UK
Martina Cardi, Associate, Bryden Wood, UK

15.00 Panel discussion

15.30–16.00 COFFEE, EXHIBITION & POSTER GALLERY

SESSION 25
Healthcare’s climate footprint
Chairs: Katie Wood and Kristian Steele, Arup, UK

16.00–17.00 DESIGN WORKSHOP: Healthcare’s climate footprint: how the health sector contributes to the global climate crisis and opportunities for action
The healthcare sector, which sits on the front lines as a first responder to climate change, also makes a significant contribution to the problem. This workshop will explore how healthcare can respond to the climate emergency not only by treating those affected by the climate crisis and its causes but also by practising primary prevention; radically reducing its own emissions.

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STREAM 26
Designing from the clinician’s perspective
Co-chairs: Eve Edelstein, Clinicians for Design, USA
Emma Stockton, Building Blocks for Clinicians, UK

09.00–12.30
WORKSHOP: Clinicians for Design: experts at the intersection of design and health
Organised by:

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12.30–14.00 LUNCH, EXHIBITION & POSTER GALLERY

STREAM 27
Designing for critical care and surgery
Chair: Ganesh Suntharalingham, Intensive Care Society, UK

14.00 Return to the fishbowl: increasing visibility in the ICU
D Kirk Hamilton, Julie & Craig Beale Endowed Professor of Health Facility Design, Texas A&M University, USA
Sandra M Swoboda, Research programme co-ordinator, Schools of Medicine & Nursing, Johns Hopkins University, USA
Charles D Cadenhead, Senior principal and senior medical planner, EYP Architecture & Engineering, USA

14.20 Translating research into practice: a web-based ‘Safe Operating Room design’ tool to support evidence-based design decision-making
Anjali Joseph, Professor, Endowed chair, Director, Center for Health Facilities Design and Testing, Clemson University, USA
Deborah Wingler, Vice-president, healthcare research lead, HKS Architects, USA
Herminia Machry, Graduate assistant, Clemson University, USA

14.40 Present-day challenges of integration and control for the operating theatres of the future
Adrian Hall, Chief operating officer, Brandon Medical Co, UK

15.00 Panel discussion
15.30–16.00 COFFEE, EXHIBITION & POSTER GALLERY

STREAM 28
Integrating buildings, technologies and services
Chair: David Martin, Stantec, UK

16.00 When integrated project delivery is not enough and changes are needed: some examples from inpatient wards with 100-per-cent single-occupancy rooms
Liesbeth van Heel, Senior policy advisor and PhD student, Erasmus University Medical Centre, Netherlands

16.20 Empowering patients with self-serving logistics
Thomas Strecker Leitner, Market director, hospital logistics – Nordics and UK, Ramboll Denmark, Denmark
Kristian Bille, Logistics consultant, Capital region of Denmark, Denmark

16.40–17.00 Panel discussion

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**1 – 2 SEPTEMBER**

**09.00–17.00 EHD2020 Studio: Art and Design**

**Room: Platt Room**

Collaborating with a collective of partners, art studio Art in Site will curate a programme of activities and interactive exhibits over the two days of the congress, showcasing innovative approaches to art and design for healthcare environments. This session will provide a counterpoint to the lecture format, offering attendees a chance to get hands-on and creative, or to browse freely. Audiences will have the chance to browse physical prototypes, samples, and materials, provided by practitioners, showing a range of uses and materials of artworks, which can be touched and discussed.

*Leads:*
- Louisa Williams, Art in Site, UK
- Martin Jones, Art in Site, UK
- Peter Sherai, Art in Site, UK

**2 SEPTEMBER**

**07.30–08.45 How can the healthcare industry support cities in their transformation to decarbonisation?**

**Room: Council Chamber**

Cities consume 78 per cent of the world’s energy and produce more than 60 per cent of its greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, while the healthcare industry contributes to 4 per cent of global GHG emissions. This workshop will look at the impact of the healthcare industry on global cities’ efforts to decarbonise by minimising energy use and embodied carbon. The session will review the opportunities and challenges faced by the healthcare industry in this path towards decarbonisation within the broader theme of environmental sustainability in the built environment.

*Panel:*
- Suzanne MacCormick, WSP, UK
- Gary Hamilton, WSP, USA

**2 SEPTEMBER – SESSION 26**

**10.45–12.30 Clinicians for Design: experts at the intersection of design and health**

**Room: Linacre and Sloane Room**

This workshop for clinicians and estate stakeholders conveys how clinical and research insights may be translated into innovations at the interface of design and health. An international panel of clinicians and clinical researchers, who also have direct experience in the design process, will describe how their work has changed design and influenced outcomes. Each presenter will describe a different method and results that may inform design changes, best practices and guidance. Topics include: the influence of medical equipment noise on clinical speech intelligibility and error; emerging sensors for tracking and logging sound exposure; mapping operating theatre space and constraints; design conditions that address the diverse sensory, perceptual, cognitive and ambulatory needs of neurological and neurosurgical patients; design for paediatric patients across the hospital, and for the provision of anaesthesia and pain management care. Finally, we’ll consider how design and health can be served from micro to macro scale in urban and built settings.

*Panel:*
- Eve Edelstein, Perkins and Will, USA
- Emma Stockton, GOSH, UK
- Paul Gregg, University of Oxford, UK
- Adrian Upe, Bristol Royal Hospital for Children, UK
- George Tingwald, Stanford University, USA

The programme will focus on the practicalities of successful art and design in healthcare projects. What kinds of processes work well for which healthcare context? How can healthcare practitioners get such projects started? Which kinds of artists and designers are suited to which healthcare context, and why? What are some of the best formats for running arts and interiors engagement? How can innovation in materials and techniques help art seize on the opportunities of the healthcare space, rather than being limited by compliancy standards?

**2 SEPTEMBER – SESSION 21**

**12.40–13.55 Driving a greener NHS**

**Room: Council Chamber**

The NHS is the UK’s largest public-sector emitter of carbon emissions and has a duty to respond to government targets, including being net carbon-zero by 2050. NHS England has recently launched its ‘Greener NHS’ campaign, and NHS Property Services is committed to making its properties more environmentally friendly. This ranges from the way they build, refurbish and update buildings, increase space utilisation, and encourage best practice among its tenants and employees. In this workshop, speakers will discuss the challenges in transforming the estate, progress to date, and future priorities.

*Panel:*
- Cameron Hawkins, NHS Property Services, UK
- Alison Davies, NHS Property Services, UK
- Simon Taylor, NHS Property Services, UK

**14.00–15.30 Professionalising health planning globally**

**Room: Seligman Theatre**

As health systems around the world grapple with the acceleration of new technologies, growing public expectation, and how these pressures impact and shape healthcare delivery, health planners have the opportunity to be centre stage. But how are the sub-disciplines of strategic health planning, clinical planning and space planning informing the design of health systems, clinical processes and new facilities? At last year’s congress, an interdisciplinary group of delegates attended a breakfast meeting to form a new professional body to regulate and represent health planners from around the globe, establish a united voice, and bring rigour and professionalism to the discipline. Nearly 12 months on, the Health Planning Academy has been formed, with directors appointed and more than 70 people registered as interested in becoming subscribing members of the new Academy. This year’s seminar will feature presentations from seasoned health planners on their work, and a panel on how best to position the discipline to inform health policy around the world.

*Panel:*
- Richard Darch, Archus, UK
- John Kelly, ETL, UK
- Tina Nolan, ETL, UK
P01 Rethinking university citizenship: using student-run engagement to build health and wellbeing in local populations
Barry Tolchard, Professor and head of department, University of Huddersfield (UK)
Joanne Garside, Director of health partnerships, University of Huddersfield (UK)

P02 Delivering chronic condition preventive and self-management support interventions through physiology-centred healthcare design in public spaces: community chronic care capsules
Eva Hernandez-Garcia, Architect MSc, University of Barcelona (Spain)

P03 Quantifying design change ROI using technology
Tracey Graham, Healthcare strategist, Graduate Student (UK)

P04 ABW tool: how to ease change resistance in an activity-based working environment when planning the hospital
Teemu Kiveri, Processes expert, Kanta-Häme Hospital District (Finland)
Paula Turunen, Chief physician of the project, Kanta-Häme Hospital District (Finland)

P05 CU@Home – proactively managing safe transitions to home after joint replacement surgery
Anjali Joseph, Professor, Endowed chair, Director, Center for Health Facilities Design and Testing, Clemson University (USA)
Sahar Mihandoust, Research assistant Professor, Architecture & Health, Clemson University (USA)
Lisa Hoskins, Graduate assistant, Architecture & Health, Clemson University (USA)

P06 Designing for relationships; contributions to health sciences professional culture by a building
Eleonore Leclerc, Healthcare architect, Stantec Architecture (Canada)
Lisa Chu, Dean, British Columbia Institute of Technology (Canada)

P07 More than just waiting: what do care partners find important in a surgery centre waiting room?
Anjali Joseph, Professor, Endowed chair, Director, Center for Health Facilities Design and Testing, Clemson University Architecture + Health (USA)
Roxana Jafarifiruzabadi, Graduate assistant, doctoral candidate, Architecture & Health, Clemson University (USA)
Rutali Joshi, Graduate assistant, Doctoral candidate, Architecture & Health, Clemson University (USA)
Deborah Wingerl, Vice-president, health research lead, HKS Architects (USA)

P08 Cognitive design: adaptive biophilia for older hospitals
David Navarrete, Director, research initiatives, Sky Factory, (USA)

P09 Design, health and community – an analysis of small-scale cancer care facilities and the implications for the existing Brisbane, Australia Age Care model
Gabriella Avenia King, Graduate of Architecture, Hassell (Australia)

P10 The surgery unit of the future: an experimental prototype
Ana Lucia Morales Tarazone, Architect, LAHB – Laboratorio de Arquitectura Hospitalaria Barcelona (Spain)

P11 Wayfinding way beyond the point of care delivery
Steinar Valade-Amland, Head of strategy and business development, Triagonal Information Design (Denmark)
Peter Donner, Partner, director, Triagonal Information Design (Denmark)
Louise H Kristiansen, Research assistant, Triagonal Information Design (Denmark)

P12 Effects of inpatient unit design on nurses’ walking distances and job satisfaction in three Jordanian hospitals
Bushra B Obeidat, Assistant professor, Jordan University of Science and Technology (Jordan)

P13 Evaluation of droplet production by a new design of clinical hand wash basin for the healthcare environment
Samuel Yui, Research scientist, University College London Hospitals (UK)
Monika Muzslay, Research scientist, University College London Hospitals (UK)
Kush Karia, Research scientist, University College London Hospitals (UK)
Bronwen Shuttleworth, Infection control nurse, University College London Hospitals (UK)
Shanom Ali, Research scientist, University College London Hospitals (UK)
Peter Wilson, Consultant microbiologist, University College London Hospitals (UK)

P14 Factors that influence the design process in public hospitals in Thailand, Denmark and Norway
Supuck Prugsiganont, PhD candidate, Technical University of Denmark (Denmark)
Per Anker Jensen, Professor, Technical University of Denmark (Denmark)

P15 Healthy data – leveraging healthcare information to design a healthier society
Nolan Rome, US director of healthcare, WSP (USA)
Kevin Cassidy, Canada director of healthcare, WSP (USA)

P16 Metabolic syndrome and architecture: improving our health and wellbeing
Anthony Jones, Associate director, The Fairhursts Design Group (UK)
Linda Jordan, Senior healthcare architect, The Fairhursts Design Group (UK)

P17 Clinical scenario-driven approach of design and technology at the normal ward
Harry van Goor, Professor of Surgery and Innovation, Radboud University Medical Centre (Netherlands)
Geert Visker, Digital coach, service designer, Full2Inspire (Netherlands)
Designing for cultural sustainability: development of a toolkit to support the design of culturally sustainable healthcare environments
Sophie Crocker, Medical planner and designer researcher, HKS Architects (UK)
Deborah Wingler, Health research director, HKS Architects (UK)
Jane Ho, Healthcare design director, HKS Architects (UK)
Jason Schroer, Executive practice director, HKS Architects (UK)

Spatial awareness, the ICU nurse and design
D Kirk Hamilton, Julie & Craig Beale Endowed Professor of Health Facility Design, Texas A&M University (USA)

Horseshoe, cockpit, and dragonfly: nurse movement patterns in the ICU
D Kirk Hamilton, Julie & Craig Beale Endowed Professor of Health Facility Design, Texas A&M University (USA)

Renovating for planetary health: reducing the impact of surgical services on the climate
Shelly Fleck, Clinical project director, VGH OR Renewal Project; Director, surgical services, Vancouver Acute, Vancouver General Hospital (Canada)
Dr Kelly Lefaivre, Orthopaedic trauma surgeon; Surgeon lead, VGH OR Renewal Project, Vancouver General Hospital (Canada)
Knut Boeck, Principal, DYS Architecture (Canada)

Explicating the concept of healing environment for older people living in long-term care facilities using hybrid model
Tak, Young Ran, Professor, Hanyang University (South Korea)
Lee, Hanyi, Professor, Hanyang University (South Korea)

Global Healthcare Index: world cities’ future readiness for healthcare delivery in a changing climate
Mark Bessoudo, Research manager, WSP (UK)
Gerard Briscoe, Research associate, Royal College of Art (UK)

Come to your senses: dementia-sensitive design saves care time
Dr Birgit Dietz, CEO, Bavarian Institute of Architecture for the Elderly and Cognitively Impaired (Germany)

Lessons learnt from the implementation of new care models in the North East
Gregory Maniatopoulos, Senior research associate, Newcastle University (UK)
David J Hunter, Professor of Health Policy and Management, Newcastle University (UK)
Jonathan Erskine, Executive director, European Health Property Network / Honorary fellow, Durham University (UK)
Bob Hudson, Visiting professor, Kent University (UK)

Shaping the future of care
David Lewis, Partner, NBBJ (UK)

CAR-T cell therapy versus architectural design – a new-build approach
Emma Smyth, Architect, HDS Architects (UK)

CAR-T cell therapy versus architectural design – a retrofit approach
Emma Smyth, Architect, HDS Architects (UK)

Intersections at the tipping point: synergistic design for health, education and societal wellbeing
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Physician engagement and perspective in the Lean facility design process
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Ben Bassin, Assistant professor, Emergency Medicine; Associate director, Survival Flight, University of Michigan (USA)
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P36 Towards a new urban gastronomic dynamism
Simran Singh, Architect and urban designer, consultant (India)

P37 Design as a factor of behaviour change
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Dalia Shilony, Independent interior designer (Israel)
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P38 Design’s ability to transform and deliver population health
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Herminia Machry, Graduate research assistant, Clemson University (USA)
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P42 Exploring the relationship between access to nature views and nurse burnout
Sahar Mihandoust, Research assistant professor, Clemson University (USA)
Debajyoti Pati, Assistant professor, Texas Tech University (USA)

P43 The politics of colour: how to choose the right palette
Peter Shenai, Creative strategist, Art in Site (UK)
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P44 The hospital as playground – how to bring “doctoring” and “playing” closer together through art and design
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Alex Harrington, Graphic designer and researcher (UK)

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Redefining public health in the context of the Healthcare Infrastructure Plan
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Founded in 1518, the Royal College of Physician’s current headquarters is a Grade 1 listed building in Regent’s Park, designed by architect Sir Denys Lasdun and opened in 1964. Considered a modernist masterpiece, it’s one of London’s most important post-war buildings. In 1992, Sir Lasdun was awarded the Royal Institute of British Architects’ Trustee Medal in recognition of his work at the RCP, considered to be “the best architecture of its time anywhere in the world”.

Sir Lasdun won the competition to design the new headquarters in 1959. He was surprised at being asked to design for such a traditional body, given his modernist philosophy, and he made it clear that he would not create a classical-style building. Ultimately, he responded to the challenge with a skilful integration of centuries-old traditions and his own modernist vision. As an award-winning and highly versatile venue for conferences, meetings, banquets, training and outdoor events, the building has an atmosphere of space and light, with contemporary architecture and a selection of both old and new styles.

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The Melia White House Hotel remains a prime example of late 1930s architecture, offering an eclectic style where contemporary and classic design meet.

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**STUDY TOUR 1: LONDON** (Maximum 25 participants)

**2 Redman Place** (pictured top left)
Rogers Stirk Harbour + Partners (RSHP) was commissioned in 2014 to review the IQL (International Quarter London) South and IQL North masterplan in Stratford, and develop a building ‘chassis’ that would enable buildings of different sizes and configurations to be created using the same basic components.
The functional brief for 2 Redman Place, as part of the IQL masterplan, is to provide 265,000-270,000ft² of commercial office space. Central to achieving the client’s desire to promote health and wellbeing will be a workplace that maximises daylight and views, with optional open atria and highly visible stairs. The building, which will be the new home of Cancer Research UK and the British Council, is rated ‘Outstanding’ by BREEAM.

**Centre Building at the London School of Economics** (pictured centre)
The Centre Building on the LSE’s Aldwych campus in London is a new 17,500m² landmark teaching and academic building, the design of which is inspired by the school’s core values: collaboration, excellence and innovation.
The original brief called for world-class architecture, and included the demolition and redevelopment of three existing buildings to create a new 10-storey building. RSHP has gone further by designing a new public square, creating a focal point for the school, and improving connectivity and wayfinding. Rated BREEAM Outstanding, the design is vertically zoned, with the most public and highly serviced facilities on lower levels. These are joined by a four-storey atrium, which links social learning spaces, teaching rooms and a large auditorium.

**Zayed Centre for Research into Rare Disease in Children** (pictured bottom right)
Designed by Stanton Williams, the Zayed Centre for Research into Rare Disease in Children, for Great Ormond Street Hospital Foundation Trust, University College London and Great Ormond Street Hospital Children’s Charity, is the world’s first purpose-built centre for paediatric research into rare diseases.
Set in London’s Knowledge Quarter, the facility is conceived as a holistic space where science, city and human lives come together. It’s organised around two connected ‘hearts’, an outpatient zone and a research zone, each planned as layered volumes around a daylit atrium. Across eight storeys, the building provides academic research workspace, seminar and meeting spaces, laboratories, equipment space, specialist clean rooms, and outpatient clinics. At the base of the building is a 600 sqm double-height principal laboratory.
STUDY TOUR 2: LONDON (Maximum 25 participants)

The Ark, Noah’s Ark Children’s Hospice (pictured top left)
The Ark launched in September 2019 as a highly sustainable facility for Noah’s Ark. It’s designed by Squire & Partners to support children with life-limiting or life-threatening conditions, and their families. Situated in a 7.5-acre nature reserve in Barnet, the Ark is the first new hospice building in London for 10 years. The brief sought an inspiring space for palliative care, relaxation and adventure in a ‘home from home’ environment. The aim was to create an uplifting environment for children to be children, not just patients, and encourage young people and their families to connect with others facing similar challenges. Establishing a relationship with the surrounding landscape was a priority, as well as providing a focal point for social interaction.

Kantor Centre of Excellence: Anna Freud Centre and Pears Family School (pictured top right)
Designed by Penoyre & Prasad, the Kantor Centre of Excellence is a 3200m² part new-build, part-refurbishment project located on a restricted site near London’s King’s Cross. It’s the first centre of excellence for children and young people’s mental health in England, and it represents an exciting new era for the Anna Freud Centre charity, bringing together clinical practice, research and policy under one roof. At the heart of the centre, the Pears Family School provides support for children aged 5-14, who have been excluded from mainstream school with serious and behavioural issues related to their mental health, and their families. With this intensity of use and the often-vulnerable state of mind of the young people accessing services, it was critical to create spaces that reassured, soothed and inspired building users and visitors. The architects worked closely with renowned designer Ilse Crawford to develop a common language flowing from architecture through interiors and visa-versa. Both practices brought to bear their focus on the needs of building users to drive design solutions and a visual sensibility specific to this collaboration.

STUDY TOUR 3: LIVERPOOL (Maximum 25 participants)

The Clatterbridge Cancer Centre (pictured top left)
Designed by BDP, this new £128m facility in Liverpool will be the city’s first dedicated cancer hospital. Sharing the same health campus as the new Royal Liverpool Broadgreen University Hospital once complete, it will reap the benefit of FM, clinical, surgical and critical care connections. The 11-storey building incorporates six radiotherapy Linac treatment suites at its lower ground level with soft space to add two more. The centre will also provide specialist chemotherapy and other drug therapies and services. A feature of the building is the set-back cantilever form over the entrance, and the sunken landscape court, which creates a covered winter garden. The building also steps back at its upper levels, creating external terrace space for wards and, especially for the chemotherapy floor, offering panoramic views across Liverpool.

Alder Hey Children’s Hospital: Institute in the Park (pictured top right)
Designed by BDP, this £27m facility in Liverpool was the city’s first dedicated cancer hospital. Sharing the same health campus as the new Royal Liverpool Broadgreen University Hospital once complete, it will reap the benefit of FM, clinical, surgical and critical care connections. The 11-storey building incorporates six radiotherapy Linac treatment suites at its lower ground level with soft space to add two more. The centre will also provide specialist chemotherapy and other drug therapies and services. A feature of the building is the set-back cantilever form over the entrance, and the sunken landscape court, which creates a covered winter garden. The building also steps back at its upper levels, creating external terrace space for wards and, especially for the chemotherapy floor, offering panoramic views across Liverpool.

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