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PRELIMINARY PROGRAMME

Beyond the hospital:
Form, function and the future health ecosystem

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Beyond the hospital:

Form, function and the future health ecosystem

As ever greater demands are placed on health systems around the world, healthcare consumes ever larger resources as a share of national incomes. Adopting an ecosystem paradigm is an opportunity to frame the transformation of health.

Despite extraordinary advances in medicine, today's challenges paint a picture of health systems in crisis: ageing populations, the rise of non-communicable disease, long-term conditions and increasing prevalence of mental illness – all set against global workforce shortages, inadequate physical infrastructure and a planetary health emergency.

Adopting a health ecosystem approach to unlocking value from the complex interconnections between patients, providers, payers and community resources offers hope. If health systems can shift focus from sickness to wellness and from standardised to personalised, a more resilient, equitable and sustainable healthcare future awaits.

Beyond building

The potential of an ecosystem approach to reduce demand through preventive measures and reduce costs by shifting services from acute to primary and community care has long been highlighted[1]. But now, the possibilities created by the digital revolution and AI, and advances in personalised medicine and life sciences, combined with social and cultural shifts as people take more responsibility for their own health, are enabling the emergence of a new ecosystem of health and wellbeing.

More than almost any other, hospital infrastructure has embraced the doctrine 'form follows function'. As clinical practices evolved, as technology advanced to create new medical procedures, as stretched budgets drove efficiency in human resources, and as socio-cultural practices changed, so did the functional briefs, rendering obsolete otherwise sound buildings and spaces.

Health providers and designers took pride in devising new spatial and tectonic solutions that fitted the brief precisely, like a well-tailored suit. Even when the inevitability of change was acknowledged[2], it still took time for adaptability to become a core design principle.

However, we seem to have only one way to create the hugely complex organism that is the modern acute medical centre, with its spatially diverse but inextricably interlinked parts. We build hospitals either on greenfield sites or by destroying the disparate set of buildings typical of a long-occupied hospital site. If we can no longer do that, how do we ensure we have the physical and spatial infrastructure to accommodate the healthcare needs of modern society? If we are to rely far less on new hospital building, we need to begin with conceiving of space and form, old and new, as part of this ecosystem.

New thinking

We will always need well-designed, functionally high-performing hospitals. But in what form and in which settings? How do we make more use of the vast underutilised estate? New-build or retrofit, how do we minimise embodied carbon emissions and resource use?

EHD2025 will explore these issues and more. Days one and two will open with keynote plenary sessions, before splitting into five streams. The final session of day two will be devoted to a ceremony to present the EHD2025 Awards, supported by lead sponsor IHP. New this year is a morning workshop on standards and standardisation on day 3. All sessions will be streamed virtually for delegates unable to attend in person.

The Congress will also host a Video+Poster Gallery of innovative research and design projects (pp26–30), an exhibition of design and technology solutions, a Welcome Reception, a Garden Party, and study tours (pp31–34). For sponsorship opportunities, please go to page 35. We look forward to your participation and contribution to another exciting European Healthcare Design Congress in London in June.

1. Nuffield Trust 'Building a 2020 Vision: The future of healthcare environments' (2001)
2. John Weeks, Indeterminate Architecture, 1965

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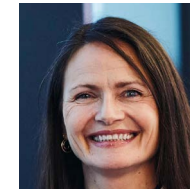Director,
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The European Healthcare Design 2025 Congress is delivered by SALUS Global Knowledge Exchange in collaboration with Architects for Health and our esteemed international programme committee, the members of which are outlined below. From shaping the Congress themes, to evaluating submission abstracts, to chairing sessions, their knowledge, time and effort are a huge part of the success of the Congress, and we thank them for their contributions.

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EHD2025 LIVE:
Enhancing the delegate experience

By blending in-person participation with a fully immersive digital experience on SALUS TV, this year's Congress will build on last year's new and enhanced opportunities for knowledge exchange, professional development and networking.

The 11th European Healthcare Design 2025 Congress, Awards and Exhibition is returning to the prestigious Royal College of Physicians in London, UK.

The venue is expected to sell out quickly, as world-leading practitioners, researchers and policy thinkers from around the world will join the event in person as delegates and as speakers to give talks, present posters, and participate in panels and workshops.
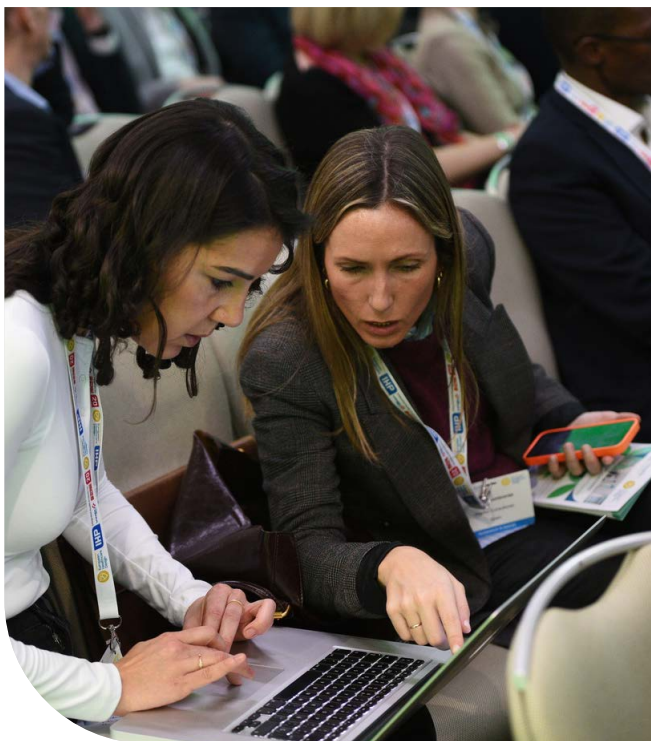
But with a live conference stream on SALUS TV feeding into our fully integrated virtual event platform, delegates will have the choice, like last year, of whether to participate in person or virtually, providing new opportunities to access talks and expert content from anywhere in the world. Virtual participation can be particularly beneficial for next generation professionals from research and practice to support professional development, but who may not receive funding to participate in-person.

In-person and virtual delegates will enjoy networking and professional development opportunities, building knowledge of the socio-economic global context, and emerging practice, skills and core competencies in designing and planning health services, technology and infrastructure, project management, and the evidence base for healthcare design, sustainable development and quality improvement.
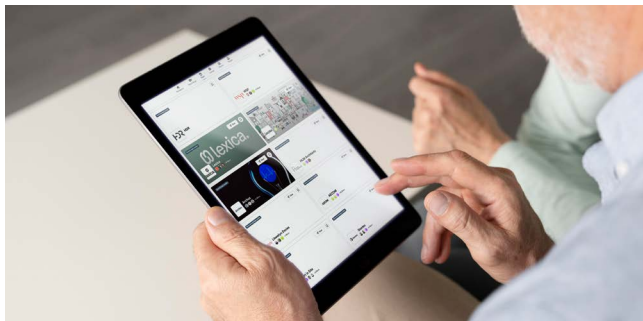
Intuitive user interface

Easy to engage in sessions, no matter where you are

Our intuitive hybrid event platform is designed to highlight key events and enable attendees to drill down to sessions of specific interest. Virtual and in-person attendees can engage in sessions using engagement tools such as chat and Q&A.

Connect with more people

Foster connections both online and offline

Connect and foster engagement with fellow attendees virtually and in person throughout the event. Attendees have multiple options to connect and message other attendees in person or connect with each other virtually via one-to-one chats, video calls and lounges.

On-demand content

Choose when to view talks and sessions

All registered participants will also receive virtual access to both 'live' streaming and video recordings of all sessions for 'on-demand' viewing for two months after the event. So as an in-person delegate, choosing one parallel session or stream no longer means you miss viewing the talks in the other streams.

Native mobile app

A fully immersive experience

In-person and virtual attendees will be able to download a native, branded mobile application to browse session listings, connect and message other participants, both on-site and virtually, and view sponsors, partners, exhibitors and the programme agenda. The mobile app complements the in-person experience while enabling virtual attendees to engage remotely using engagement tools such as chat and Q&A.

08.00 **Registration opens** *All programme times are British Summer Time (BST)*

Opening keynote plenary

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Session 1
Chair: Sunand Prasad OBE,
Programme director, European Healthcare Design; Perkins&Will, UK

08.45	**Opening remarks**
09.00	**Health equity in the health ecosystem: Marmot places** **Prof Sir Michael Marmot,** Director, UCL Institute of Health Equity, UK
09.30	**Impact Investing to promote health equity and improvement** **Kieron Boyle,** Chair, Impact Investing Institute; CEO and director, 100x Impact Accelerator, UK
10.15–10.45	**Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking**

Session 2
Reimagining healthcare in the community
Chair: John Cooper, JCA, UK

10.45	**St. Mary's and Grand River Hospitals: A unified vision for community wellbeing, collaboration and innovation** **Diego Morettin, Dorsa Jalalian,** DIALOG, Canada **Cliff Harvey,** Grand River Hospital / St. Mary's General Hospital, Canada
11.05	**Imagining Aerotropolis** **Mungo Smith,** MAAP Architects, Australia
11.25	**Community Health House: A proposition** **Ab Rogers,** Ab Rogers Design, UK **Francesca Bertolotti-Bailey,** DRU+, Italy **Ash Ranpura,** DRU+, UK
11.45	**The future healthcare experience: Lessons from retail** **Ibrahim Ibrahim,** Portland Design, UK
12.05	**Panel discussion**
12.30–14.00	**Video+Poster Gallery, workshop, exhibition, lunch and networking**
12.45–14.00	**Lunchtime workshop:** **Designing efficient healthcare facilities** **For more information, see page 24**

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Session 3
Designing healthy ecosystems
Chair: Stephanie Costelloe, BVN, Australia

14.00
Planting seeds for a healthy ecosystem: A case study
Stuart Elgie, DIALOG, Canada
Chuck Wertheimer, Resource Planning Group, Canada
Gavin Wardle, Preyra Solutions Group, Canada

14.20
Pioneering care beyond Queensland: A new wave of decentralised, rapid and resilient health infrastructure
Rebecca Moore, Architectus Conrad Gargett, Australia
Alyssa Muche, TSA Riley, Australia

14.40
The healthy neighbourhood at North Manchester General Hospital: An innovative approach to improve health outcomes
Emma Tanti, Pozzoni Architecture, UK

15.00
Panel discussion

15.30–16.00
Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking

Session 4
Integrating the city health campus
Chair: Chris Liddle, HLM Architects, UK

16.00
Developing an integrated, vibrant and SMART health campus – a Singapore case study
Yan Yan, Kirk Chuan Wong, Woodlands Health, Singapore
Jason Cheah, National Healthcare Group / Woodlands Health, Singapore

16.20
Creating a sticky campus within a health precinct: Non-clinical partner strategies for better health outcomes
Tara Veldman, BLP, Australia
Sam Shepherd, Bellringer, Australia

16.40
A case study for a new collaborative approach to the design and procurement of major healthcare projects
Jason-Emery Groen, HDR Architecture Associates, Canada
Karen Stockton, The Ottawa Hospital, Canada
Robin Snell, Parkin Architects, Canada

17.00–17.15
Panel discussion

Closing keynote plenary
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Session 5
Chair: Sunand Prasad OBE, Programme director, European Healthcare Design; Perkins&Will, UK

17.15
Digital oases to create environments that care
Jason Bruges, Artist and founder, Jason Bruges Studio, UK

17.45–18.00
Closing remarks
Sunand Prasad OBE, Programme director, European Healthcare Design; Principal, Perkins&Will, UK

18.00–20.30
Welcome drinks reception, Exhibition, Video+Poster Gallery

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Stream 2: System and infrastructure transformation
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Session 6
Remodelling and unblocking health systems
Chair: Matthew Tulley, Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust, UK

10.45   The 'vital few': Understanding and improving the healthcare ecosystem – the case of intermediate care
Hamish Dibley, Dibley Consulting, UK

11.05   Bed-blocking and flow: Navigating the hospital traffic jam
Pollie Boyle, Kirstie Edwards, Krysta George, Mott MacDonald, UK

11.25   Beyond bed counts: Examining Ninewells Hospital's approach to flow management
Muhammad Ahmed Saeed, Abertay University, UK

11.45   Clustering building zones to maximise efficiency in primary, acute and tertiary settings: A study of different geographies and typologies
Conor Ellis, Health Planning and Delivery, Ireland

12.05   Panel discussion

12.30– 14.00   **Video+Poster Gallery, workshop, exhibition, lunch and networking**

Session 7
Transformative infrastructure programmes
Chair: Peter Ward, King's College London; Guy's and St Thomas' NHS Foundation Trust, UK

14.00   Leading transformative capital programmes: Primary research exploring approaches taken to embed clinical and digital transformation in programmes
Samuel Rose, Nicole Samuel, IMPOWER, UK

14.20   Advancing healthcare infrastructure through partnership working, relationship maturity, and capital prioritisation: Insights from Bristol, North Somerset and South Gloucestershire ICB infrastructure strategy
Beverley Letherby, Martin Rooney, Archus, UK

14.40   "The hospital will only do what only the hospital can do": Lessons on co-production from a New Hospital Programme site
Helena Jopling, West Suffolk NHS Foundation Trust, UK

15.00   Panel discussion

15.30– 16.00   **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking**

Session 8
Designing for integrated and community care
Chair: Jaime Bishop, Architects for Health, UK

16.00   Flexibility and participation to implement the design of Italian Integrated Community Healthcare Centres
Eletta Naldi, University of Florence, Italy

16.20   Transforming primary and community care: Healthcare buildings as citizen public spaces
Albert Vitaller, Laia Isern, VITALLER arquitectura, Spain

16.40   A journey through integrated health and social care hubs in Scotland
Calum MacCalman, NORR, UK
Andrew Baillie, NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde, UK

17.00– 17.15   Panel discussion

Stream 2 will be brought to a close at 17.15, whereupon delegates are invited to return to the Wolfson Theatre for the day's closing plenary session (17.15–17.50).

Session 9
Standards, guidelines and design innovation
Chair: Sunand Prasad OBE, Programme director, European Healthcare Design; Perkins&Will, UK

10.45 Standards and guidance: A vision for the future
Pradipti Verma Regina Kennedy, Lexica, UK

11.05 Standardisation in Australian hospital design: Balancing innovation and humanistic environments
Oana Gavriliu, Hassell, UK
Jack Kerlin, Stantec, Australia
Stephen Watson, Hassell, Australia

11.25 Designing for hospital programmes – the art and architecture of localising standardisation
Sannah McColl, Architectus, Australia
Codey Lyon, AECOM, Australia

11.45 Putting the heart into H2.0
Valentina Chisci, Perkins&Will, UK
Jim Hackett, James Paget University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, UK
Justin Starck, Portland Design, UK

12.05 Panel discussion

12.30– 14.00 Video+Poster Gallery, workshop, exhibition, lunch and networking

Session 10
Post-occupancy evaluation
Chair: Dan Gibson, MJ Medical, UK

14.00 Showcasing student contributions to evidence-based design: Conducting post-occupancy evaluation studies on the public spaces in a Dutch university medical centre
Liesbeth van Heel, Erasmus MC, Netherlands
Deirdre Casella, Auke Brugmans, Dennis Glasbergen, Mimi Lie Wei Lie, Rotterdam University of Applied Sciences, Netherlands

14.15 Designing for recovery: The impact of human-centred design on mental health outcomes using Highgate East as a case study
Mark Carter, John Naylor, Ryder Architecture, UK

14.30 Värnamo Operation and ICU Clinic post-occupancy study
Anders Medin, White arkitekter, Sweden

14.45 Design intentions and outcomes: A critical case study of the West Park Healthcare Centre redevelopment
Elika Herischi, Marsha Spencer, Cannon Design, Canada
Martha Harvey, University Health Network – West Park Healthcare Centre, Canada
Jason Dobbin, Montgomery Sisam Architects, Canada

15.00 Panel discussion

15.30– 16.00 Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking

Session 11
Strategic planning toolkits
Chair: Bonnie Chu, Ramboll UK, UK

16.00 Master planning for the future: a strategic planning toolkit for NHS estates in a time of change
Rachelle McDade, Currie & Brown, UK
Miliana Dotcheva, Royal Free London NHS Foundation Trust, UK
Rafael Marks, Perkins&Will, UK

16.20 Using digital solutions to generate high-quality compliant design and robust business cases in weeks not months
Brian Niven, Jon Gray, Mott MacDonald, UK

16.40 Generative AI-supported horizon scanning for UK healthcare futures
Steven Libralon, Anni Feng, Hoare Lea, UK
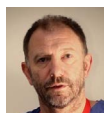
17.00– 17.15 Panel discussion

Stream 3 will be brought to a close at 17.15, whereupon delegates are invited to return to the Wolfson Theatre for the day's closing plenary session (17.15–17.50).

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Session 12
Designing for emergency care
Chair: Dr Tom Best, King's College Hospital, UK

10.45 **Optimising emergency care: Smart strategies for affordable, compact and high-performance design solutions in the emergency department**
Deborah Wingler, Colby Dearman, HKS, USA

11.05 **From velocity to value: The evolution of emergency care**
Cherizza Choi, Bernadette Bhakti, Lexica, UK

11.25 **A new 'integrated front door' to reimagine the emergency department**
Tom Gilbert-Rule, Gilling Dod, UK
Julian Auckland-Lewis, Elizabeth Barneby, Great Western Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, UK

11.45 **Precedent setting emergency care for seniors**
Lisa Tobin, Cumulus Architects, Canada
Tessa Ringer, University Health Network, Canada
Roxana Kobuta, Resource Planning Group, Canada

12.05 **Panel discussion**

12.30– 14.00 **Video+Poster Gallery, workshop, exhibition, lunch and networking**

Session 13
Designing for patient safety
Chair: Dr Ganesh Suntharalingam, London North West University Healthcare NHS Trust, UK

14.00 **Disrupting the status quo: Applying evidence-based design to reduce HAIs, prevent patient falls and improve safety at the new Cowichan District Hospital**
Kyle Basilius, Melinda Lobo, Parkin Architects, Canada
Corrine Pettigrew, Island Health, Canada

14.20 **Updated guidance for infection prevention and control in hospital planning, and challenges with water systems**
Lilian Leistad, Anita Wang Børseth, Norwegian Hospital Construction Agency (Sykehusbygg), Norway

14.40 **Beyond the dirty corridor: Designing facilities for surgical procedures that improve patient safety**
Iván Paul Martín Jefremovas, Valencian Regional Government (Generalitat Valenciana), Spain

15.00 **Panel discussion**

15.30– 16.00 **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking**

Session 14
Healthcare workforce wellbeing
Chair: Unni Dahl, Sykehusbygg, Norway

16.00 **Refining a mixed-method toolkit for examining the wellbeing of nurses in psychiatric facilities**
Milica Vujovic, Maja Kevdzija, University of Technology Vienna (TU Wien), Austria
Matthäus Fellinger, Klinik Hietzing Wien, Austria

16.20 **Architectural design parameters and its effect on the wellbeing of nurses**
Manasi Deshpande, Sujata Karve, Dr. Bhanuben Nanavati College of Architecture, India

16.40 **Supporting a healthy workforce for the NHS**
Sharon Cook, P+HS Architects, UK
Hannah Gallacher, Northumbria Health and Care Academy, UK

17.00– 17.15 **Panel discussion**

Stream 4 will be brought to a close at 17.15, whereupon delegates are invited to return to the Wolfson Theatre for the day's closing plenary session (17.15–17.50).

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Session 15
Art and inclusive design
Chair: Ruth Charity, Oxford University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, UK

10.45 **Art as a curative tool**
Lynn Lindley, Arcadis, UK
Hetty Dupays, Royal United Hospitals Bath NHS Foundation Trust, UK

11.05 **Community and co-existence in healthcare: How design learning at the sharp end of emergency departments and mental health inpatient facilities can enhance design in all healthcare environments**
Martin Jones, Art in Site, UK
Craig McDonald, Buckinghamshire Healthcare NHS Trust, UK
Gerd Sortland, Camden and Islington NHS Foundation Trust, UK

11.25 **Championing mental health recovery through creativity and co-design**
Niamh White, Tim A Shaw, Hospital Rooms, UK

11.45 **The role of art and lighting in the redevelopment of a lower-ground floor hospital department**
Andrew Hall, Laura Bradshaw, CW+, UK

12.05 **Panel discussion**

12.30– 14.00 **Video+Poster Gallery, workshop, exhibition, lunch and networking**

Session 16
The healing power of art: Integrating art into hospital spaces
Chair: Laura Waters, University Hospitals of Derby and Burton NHS Foundation Trust; National Arts in Hospitals Network, UK

14.00 **Panel: Ruth Charity,** Oxford University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, UK

This talk outlines the benefits of involving artists at the early stages of hospital design. Focusing on a number of exemplary case studies, it will explore best practice – from engagement with stakeholders to collaborative working between artists and architects – and reflect on the power of the arts to create inclusive, positive and humane spaces that support the health and wellbeing of patients, visitors and staff.

The session is organised by NAHN, the National Arts in Hospitals Network, and will launch NAHN's new toolkit on the arts and environment.

15.30– 16.00 **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking**

Session 17
Art, wayfinding and the patient journey
Chair: Neil Orpwood, HLM Architects, UK

16.00 **Beyond signage: The impact of architectural elements as wayfinding anchors in healthcare settings**
Smeya Shirley Deborah Prince Jawahar, Todd Accardi, Kalpana Kuttaiah, Perkins&Will, USA

16.20 **Case study: Indigenous art and wayfinding within a hospital has measurable health outcomes for the local communities in regional New South Wales, Australia**
Brent Railton, Studio STH, Australia

16.40 **Human-centred design of healthcare environments: Investigating wayfinding experiences of older people with visual impairments**
Parastoo Zali, Lori B McElroy, University of Strathclyde, UK
Mario Ettore Giardini, University of Dundee, UK

17.00– 17.15 **Panel discussion**

Stream 5 will be brought to a close at 17.15, whereupon delegates are invited to return to the Wolfson Theatre for the day's closing plenary session (17.15–17.50).

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Congress themes

> **Impact investment and good governance**
Mobilising capital for place-based investment that builds diverse, inclusive and prosperous communities

> **Community impact**
Empowering communities to design and lead changes to systems and environments driving health inequalities

> **Homes and neighbourhoods**
Creating healthier and inclusive living spaces that enhance residents' quality of life and contribute to thriving communities

> **Urban design, placemaking and the public realm**
Urban strategies that promote compact and vibrant cities, prioritise wellbeing, and foster community resilience

> **Transport, mobility and movement**
Innovative, inclusive and accessible transportation strategies that promote healthy active travel and sustainable mobility

> **Planetary health**
Embedding planetary health and circular economy principles into urban governance, policy, design and implementation

> **Workplace design, innovation and the knowledge economy**
Digital transformation, new workplace models and the role of innovation districts in promoting economic and social development

> **Population health and health system transformation**
Hospital to community: Delivering place-based care through cross-sector partnering and health planning across local health economies

Who should submit a paper and attend?

- City governance and policy makers
- Community leaders and voices
- Urban designers and planners
- Public health and general practitioners
- Clinicians and healthcare professionals
- Health system leaders
- Commercial property developers
- Health and social care planners
- Sustainability and ESG practitioners
- Academics and researchers
- Economists and social scientists
- Occupational therapists
- Institutional investors
- Business leaders
- Technology leaders
- Real estate investors
- Senior public servants
- Environmental groups
- Architects and engineers
- Housing developers

Submit your abstracts by 28 May 2025 at www.healthycity.design.global

08.00 **Registration opens** *All programme times are British Summer Time (BST)*

Opening keynote panel

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Session 18

Chair: Jaime Bishop, Architects for Health, UK

08.45	**Opening remarks**
09.00	**Hospital 2.0: Design and delivery that will support world-class patient care**

Following the New Hospital Programme review, the UK Government confirmed funding and a realistic timetable to put the Programme on track to deliver all of its hospital projects. Now, the New Hospital Programme can pivot to delivery at pace.

Hosted by senior members of the New Hospital Programme team, this panel will discuss how Hospital 2.0, a new, innovative approach to hospital design and delivery, has been developed to meet the needs of patients, staff and the wider public now and in the changing years ahead.

Speakers will cover the technical design of Hospital 2.0, presenting case studies that demonstrate how the standardised way of designing, costing and delivering new hospitals will support NHS staff to deliver for their patients. With extensive engagement from clinical, workforce, patients and the public, the session will also discuss how this has influenced design and integration into local communities.

Panel:

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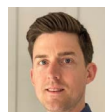
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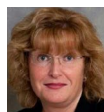
Fiona Lennon,
Deputy clinical director,
New Hospital Programme,
NHS England, UK

10.15–10.45	**Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking**

Session 19

Healthy communities and the urban hospital

Chair: Paul Bell, Ryder Architecture, UK

10.45	**Managing risk to deliver world-class acute service replacement hospitals** **Hank Adams, Michael Street,** HDR, USA **Rachael Patel,** HDR, UK
11.05	**New Footscray Hospital: Delivering a new type of health facility within a public-private partnership framework** **Paul Curry, Patrick Ness,** COX Architecture, Australia **Mark Mitchell,** BLP, Australia **Richard Osborne,** Plenary, UK
11.25	**Urban healing – a big campus vision anchored in pragmatism** **Michael Banman, Michael Moxam,** Stantec, Canada
11.45	**New acute hospital in Midlands completes: Setting a new standard in clinical healthcare design** **Jane Ho,** HKS, UK
12.05	**Panel discussion**
12.30–14.00	**Video+Poster Gallery, workshop, exhibition, lunch and networking**
12.45–14.00	**Lunchtime workshop:** **Bridging the gap: Delivering system and organisational change as part of transformative capital investment** **For more information, view page 24**

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Session 20
Cancer care by design
Chair: Richard Mann, AECOM, UK

14.00 — Embreathment, embodiment, environmental enrichment and improved oncology outcomes in Israel's newest cancer centre
Tye Farrow, Farrow Partners, Canada

14.20 — Weaving the threads: Embracing cancer care through humanistic interior design
Nancy Logan, Nick Kennedy, DIALOG, Canada
Nancy Maerz, Stantec, Canada

14.40 — The Cambridge Cancer Research Hospital: Transforming the story of cancer
Julia Davies, NBBJ, UK

15.00 — **Panel discussion**

15.30– 16.00 — **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking**

Session 21
Beyond borders: Global healthcare insights and challenges
Chair: Matthew Blair, BVN, UK

16.00– 17.15 — **Panel: Christine Chadwick,** Archus, Canada; **Neil Logan,** BVN, Australia; **Clare White,** O'Connell Mahon Architects, Ireland; **Claire Colgan,** Turner & Townsend, UK

This panel discussion brings together design, planning and policy, experts from countries such as Canada, the UK, Ireland and Australia to share their unique insights, challenges and strategies. This discussion aims to highlight both the commonalities and differences between systems and explore how lessons from one region can be applied to another.

They will share examples of how different countries have reimagined healthcare facility design to improve resilience, infection control and patient flow during health crises, while also considering long-term sustainability.

This session aims to foster a collaborative dialogue around the future of healthcare architecture. Audience engagement will encourage open discussion on the commonalities between healthcare systems, focusing on how global collaboration in hospital and healthcare environment design can improve patient outcomes.

Awards ceremony
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Session 22
Closing plenary and Awards

17.15 — **European Healthcare Design 2025 Awards ceremony**
Presented by: Jaime Bishop, Architects for Health, UK

17.45– 18.00 — **Closing remarks**
Sunand Prasad OBE, Programme director, European Healthcare Design; Principal, Perkins&Will, UK

18.30– 22.00 — **Garden Party and live music**
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Session 23
Digital design and decarbonisation
Chair: Göran Lindahl, Chalmers University, Sweden

08.45   **Use of digital twins in the decarbonisation of healthcare infrastructure**
Abhi Shekar, Mott MacDonald, UK

09.05   **Transforming hospital management with digital twins and connected platforms**
Spencer ten Brink, Autodesk, Germany
Matthias Wasem, BIM Facility, Switzerland

09.25   **Decarbonising healthcare estates through technology**
Emily Scoones, Stuart A McArthur, Ramboll, UK

09.45   **Panel discussion**

10.15–10.45   **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking**

Session 24
Masterplanning technology transformation
Chair: Brenda Bush-Moline, Stantec, USA

10.45   **Advancing healthcare design: Technology transformations shaping the future**
Bruce Crook, Architectus Conrad Gargett, Australia

11.05   **Progressive adoption of automation in large-scale acute hospitals: A planning strategy for nimble phygital health campuses**
Sumandeep Singh, HKS, Singapore
Lawrence Kam, HKS, Singapore

11.25   **Empowering our SMART healthcare future: The data centre opportunity**
Kevin Cassidy, WSP, Canada

11.45   **Integrative digital transformation in healthcare: Technology master planning for a resilient health ecosystem**
Con McGarry, Arcadis, UK

12.05   **Panel discussion**

12.30–14.00   **Video+Poster Gallery, workshop, exhibition, lunch and networking**

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Session 25
Digital transformation of care and workflows
Chair: Prof Harry Van Goor, Radboudumc, Netherlands

14.00	**The inpatient room as a microcosm of care transformation: Designing for the digital-physical future** **David Nicholson,** Tektology, UK **Christine Chadwick,** Archus, Canada
14.20	**Digital transformation of clinical workflows in hospitals** **Kevin Higgins,** Austco Healthcare (Global), USA **Peter Ball,** Austco Healthcare (Europe), UK
14.40	**SMART operating theatres** **Richard McAuley,** Brandon Medical, UK
15.00	**Panel discussion**
15.30–16.00	**Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking**

Session 26
Designing for virtual care
Chair: Jonathan Erskine, European Health Property Network, UK

16.00	**Building trust: Designing for remote care – insights from an international multidisciplinary symposium** **Nirit Pilosof,** The University of Cambridge, Israel **Deane Harder,** Bern University of Applied Sciences, Switzerland **Rahel Inauen, Emma Nadol, David Wollschlegel, Minou Afzali,** Swiss Center for Design and Health, Switzerland
16.20	**VRCONNECT: A VRx-centred remote care system ticking all the boxes of healthcare challenges** **Harry van Goor,** Radboudumc, Netherlands
16.40	**Integration of immersive virtual environments in healthcare research and design** **Michelle Pearson, Nishan Khatiwada,** Texas Tech University, USA
17.00–17.15	**Panel discussion**

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Session 27
Design research and the patient experience
Chair: David Allison, Clemson University, USA

08.45 The therapeutic power of the Maggie's Centre: Experience, design and wellbeing – where architecture meets neuroscience
Caterina Frisone, Università IUAV di Venezia, Italy

09.05 Chemotherapy day units: A pilot study to understand the operational impacts of patient-centred design
Tara Veldman, Mark Mitchell, Billard Leece Partnership, Australia

09.25 Reactivating Hospital: Active patients through spatial design
Femke Feenstra, Gortemaker Algra Feenstra, Netherlands

09.45 Panel discussion

10.15–10.45 Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking

Session 28
Inclusive mental health design
Chair: Lianne Knotts, Medical Architecture, UK

10.45 Transforming mental healthcare: Innovative design, planning and community collaboration at Montfort Hospital's Mental Health Emergency Zone
Cédric du Montier, Kimberley Kennedy, Parkin Architects, Canada

11.05 Post-implementation lessons learned for continued optimisation of physical environment
Stence Guldager, Arkitema, Denmark

11.25 A best design practice conversation about post-traumatic stress disorder: Two Canadian case studies for first responders
Guela Solow, Son van Huynh, ARK, Canada
Simon Ostapenko, ARK, Ukraine
Anisette Ruda, Tel Aviv University, Israel

11.45 Global lessons from Te Ao Māori: Integrating cultural principles in mental health facility design
Jorge Anaya, Jacobs, New Zealand
Jacque Jones, Jacobs, Australia
Adam Flowers, CCM Architects, New Zealand

12.05 Panel discussion

12.30–14.00 Video+Poster Gallery, workshop, exhibition, lunch and networking

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Session 29
Innovations in design methods
Chair: Cristiana Caira, White, Sweden

14.00 **Optimising the design of adolescent crisis stabilisation units: An approach integrating artificial intelligence, physical mock-up simulations and behavioural mapping**
Roxana Jafarifiroozabadi, Cheng Zang, Texas A&M University, USA
Stephen Parker, Stantec, USA

14.20 **Leveraging user involvement and full-scale testing to improve healthcare design**
Janina Zerbe, KHR Architecture, Denmark

14.40 **Using participatory processes to go beyond normative design of mental health spaces**
Felicity Coughlan, Carl Meddings, Zoë Quick, Centre for Alternative Technology, UK

15.00 **Panel discussion**

15.30– 16.00 **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking**

Session 30
Design for young and old
Chair: Iona McAllister, MJ Medical, UK

16.00 **Whole life care: Delivery of specialist and tertiary services through the journey of the patient**
Jenni Bronock, Perkins&Will, UK
Anne Stanton, Stacey Walton, Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust, UK

16.20 **Using co-design to create an empathic paediatric operating theatre experience**
Alyson Walker, Royal Hospital for Children, Glasgow, UK
Christopher Collins, NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde, UK

16.40 **Research, ideation and exploration: A collaborative approach to transforming paediatric hospitals**
Roxane Bejjany, KPMB Architects, Canada
Michaela Cada, The Hospital for Sick Children (SickKids), Canada
Tim Eastwood, Stantec, Canada

17.00– 17.15 **Panel discussion**

Stream 8 will be brought to a close at 17.15, whereupon delegates are invited to return to the Wolfson Theatre for the day's closing plenary session (17.15–17.50).

Session 31

Decarbonising healthcare

Chair: Jim Chapman, visiting professor, Manchester School of Architecture, UK

08.45	**Decarbonising healthcare: A collaborative path to net zero in Sussex Integrated Care Board** **Lucy Symons-Jones,** Lexica, UK
09.05	**NHS Orkney decarbonisation** **Charlie McQuilkin,** NORR, UK
09.25	**Decarbonisation of healthcare in Wales** **Andrew Street,** Arcadis, UK
09.45	**Panel discussion**
10.15–10.45	**Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking**

Session 32

Adaptive reuse, retrofit and refurb

Chair: Victoria Head, Archus, UK

10.45	**Cura Day Surgery: Redefining patient-centred care through adaptive reuse and humanistic design** **Gordon Gn, Joey Tan,** HKS Architects, Singapore
11.05	**The real costs of refurbishment in healthcare facilities – challenges and innovations** **Maria Luigia Assirelli,** Floyd Slaski Architects, UK **Marc Atienza,** Ashford and St Peter's Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, UK
11.25	**Adaptive reuse: The power of interior interventions** **Ann-Kathrin Salich,** An(n) Architecture Solution, Germany
11.45	**The intensive care unit at Södersjukhuset – 20th century modernism meets modern medtech** **Cecilia Spannel,** LINK arkitektur, Sweden
12.05	**Panel discussion**
12.30–14.00	**Video+Poster Gallery, workshop, exhibition, lunch and networking**

Session 33
Designing for net zero
Chair: Lucy Symons-Jones, Lexica, UK

14.00 — **Enough is more – sufficiency as a design strategy**
Giulia Scialpi, archipelago; Univerity of Liège, Belgium

14.20 — **Healing cities: A landscape approach to healthcare ecosystems**
Christopher Wright, Andrew Tempany, Lynne Houlbrooke, Stephenson Halliday (RSK Group), UK

14.40 — **Transforming hospital design for a net-zero future: Lessons from the UK and Spain**
Nathan Shelley, AECOM, UK
Eric Trillo, AECOM, Spain

15.00 — **Panel discussion**

15.30– 16.00 — **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking**

Session 34
Climate-smart structures and materials
Chair: Katie Wood, Archus, UK

16.00 — **Modular and circular: Redefining the future of healthcare architecture**
Hieronimus Nickl, Nickl & Partner, Germany

16.20 — **Health in timber**
Karl-Johan Gydell, Sweco Architects; Chalmers University of Technology, Sweden
Magnus Falk, RISE, Sweden

16.40 — **The interconnectedness of human and environmental health: Biogenic materials in healthcare architecture**
Hala El Khorazaty, Asif Din, Perkins&Will, USA

17.00– 17.15 — **Panel discussion**

Stream 9 will be brought to a close at 17.15, whereupon delegates are invited to return to the Wolfson Theatre for the day's closing plenary session (17.15–17.50).

Session 35
Hospital design showcase
Chair: Justin Harris, Arcadis, UK

10.45   **A hospital in a garden and a garden in a hospital: A new design approach on pairing biophilia principles with sustainable design strategies for one of the largest new medical centres in the world**
Tye Farrow, Farrow Partners, Canada

11.00   **Transforming paediatric care: The project reveal of new Nicklaus Children's Hospital Surgical Tower**
Hala El Khorazaty, Amy Sickeler, Perkins&Will, USA

11.15   **Health promoting healthcare in a sustainable urban environment**
Paula Block Philipsen, White architects, Sweden

11.30   **Innovation and technology as essential tools for dense cities – optimising the operations of verticalised hospitals**
Lara Kaiser, Perkins&Will, Brazil

11.45   **Architecture is care**
Luisa Fontana, LFA – Architecture & Engineering, Italy

12.00   **Panel discussion**

12.30–14.00   **Video+Poster Gallery, workshop, exhibition, lunch and networking**

Session 36
Mental health design showcase
Chair: Karin Imoberdorf, LEAD Consultants, Switzerland

14.00   Woodland View – eight years on
Karen Flatt, Arcadis, UK

14.15   Hafod Farm – a pilot Homestead project
Heather Macey, Makower Architects, UK
Andrew Howe, South London and Maudsley NHS Foundation Trust, UK

14.30   Ipswich Hospital Mental Health Unit: The value of restoring dignity to the healing journey
Stephen Watson, Hassell, Australia

14.45   Three words: Early intervention = wellbeing
Graham Harris, Arcadis, UK

15.00   Panel discussion

15.30– 16.00   **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking**

Session 37
Tertiary hospital design showcase
Chair: Gonzalo Vargas, Perkins&Will, UK

16.00   Sunderland Eye Hospital: Health at the heart of urban regeneration
Philip Miller, Ryder Architecture, UK

16.15   From vision to reality: Transforming spaces for ALS patients and their families
Marta Parra Casado, Juan Manuel Herranz Molina, Virai Arquitectura, Spain

16.30   A new Canadian ambulatory health centre built entirely with philanthropy
Feby Kuriakose, Frank Panici, NORR, Canada
Adam Zaricki, Schroeder Ambulatory Centre, Canada

16.45   The birth of a new generation – South Texas' first dedicated Women and Children's Hospital
Janet Pangman, ZGF Architects, USA
Tiffany Robinson Long, Marmon Mok Architecture, USA
Mike Fialkowski, Affiliated Engineers, USA

17.00– 17.15   Panel discussion

Stream 10 will be brought to a close at 17.15, whereupon delegates are invited to return to the Wolfson Theatre for the day's closing plenary session (17.15–17.50).

9 June, 12.45–14.00
Designing efficient healthcare facilities

Organised by **arjo** EMPOWERING MOVEMENT

This workshop will highlight how, using Arjo's externally-validated risk assessment tool Mobility Gallery, the mobility levels of both patients and residents need to be clearly understood in order to be able to provide the right amount of space for carers to use relative pieces of equipment safely. It will include practical examples of real-world cases Arjo has successfully supported in the past and how it can enable architects to use its online portal – covering space requirements, floor plans and how to download 2D and 3D product CAD/BIM files. This session is built around Arjo's 30-year history of helping architects and construction companies design and build efficient healthcare facilities.

Panel

Sara Thomas
Director,
Arjo MOVE Programme, UK

Hans Lingegård
Director facility design,
ARJO, Sweden

10 June, 12.45–14.00
Bridging the gap: Delivering system and organisational change as part of transformative capital investment

Organised by **IMPOWER**

In the rapidly evolving landscape of healthcare, the role of Programme directors and Senior responsible owners (SROs) is crucial in ensuring that complex capital investment programmes not only deliver projects on time and to budget, but also support significant clinical and digital transformation in complex organisations and systems. This ambitious change is needed to address the joint challenges of an ageing population, increasing demand and constrained workforce and costs – unlocked through capital investment.

This workshop will delve into the importance of transformation in the current healthcare environment and the unique opportunities it presents for healthcare capital programmes. Participants will gain insights from case studies where transformation efforts fell short, leading to financial, safety and operational challenges – learning valuable lessons to avoid similar pitfalls.

The session will outline key principles for embedding transformation within programmes, focusing on managing risk, transformation approach, clinical engagement and benefits realisation. By addressing these critical aspects, the workshop aims to equip attendees with practical strategies to bridge the gap between strategic planning and the delivery of service change within capital programmes.

Attendees will have the opportunity to engage in discussions and share experiences, fostering a collaborative environment to explore innovative solutions.

Join us to explore how effective programme management can drive forward the future of healthcare delivery, transforming ambitious plans into real-world improvements that enhance patient care and support frontline staff. This session is designed for healthcare leaders who are committed to making a lasting impact through capital investment.

Panel

Samuel Rose
Director,
IMPOWER, UK

Nicole Samuel
Delivery director,
IMPOWER, UK

Global perspectives:
Standards and standardisation at the crossroads

08.30–12.30 | 11 June | Dorchester library

Standards and standardisation have recently become particularly prominent in the discussion of healthcare design. While the two terms mean very different things in practice, there are commonalities in the way they are imposed on the industry by governments in their roles both as regulator and major client. What is often played out in the debates are the opposing pulls of centralisation and localisation, rather than the merits and methods of the two 'S' words.

In the immediate future, another recurrent trend will exert a strong pull. Deregulation, which has polarised opinion along party-political lines in the UK until recently, is now finding wide support, driven by frustration at the very slow pace of current project delivery of buildings and infrastructure. On the face of it, it may seem paradoxical that while committing to cut red tape and speed up infrastructure delivery, the UK Government is becoming more prescriptive in dictating hospital design from the centre in the shape of Hospital 2.0. But there is also an obvious logic here. A single design that has already met the required quality criteria applied across dozens of projects should speed up several parts of the delivery process, from regulatory approvals to supply chain procurement. The Australian healthcare system has deployed template design for well over ten years with clear cost and time advantages. However, there are reservations about the quality of human experience in the facilities with implications for long-term value.

The impact of deregulation on the planning system are better understood than the risk deregulation may present for the performance of facilities. The Grenfell Tower tragedy and its aftermath have exposed the massive danger of zealous deregulation. The reaction to this horrific and shaming event has led to increased bureaucratisation of professional education, design and construction processes; the very factors that are seen to cause cost and time delays.

On the third day of the 11th European Healthcare Design Congress, we are convening a special session to discuss standards and standardisation. We intend to enable a deeper dive by focusing on these prominent topics, which a number of conference presentations will have tackled in the previous two days. We will discuss questions such as:
>Could standardisation compromise standards?
>How can we balance the economic advantages of centralised prescription with the advantages for quality and a sense of ownership engendered by local decision making?
>Is the bureaucratisation of life a necessary cost for the safety of life? If so, how do we manage regulation in a smarter way?
>What are the best examples internationally of proportionate regulation?
>What role will digital technology and AI play in helping achieve standards, and aid standardisation?

An international panel will be convened, followed by a participatory session tapping into the collective knowledge and wisdom of the global European Healthcare Design community.

- **Participation in this workshop is not included in the main 2-day conference ticket and tickets need to be booked separately, as places are limited. See ticket prices on page 37.**

Panel:

Sunand Prasad OBE
Programme director, European Healthcare Design;
Principal, Perkins&Will, UK

Cliff Harvey, MSc (HQ), OAA, FRAIC
Joint VP Redevelopment, Building the Future of Care Together, Redevelopment Team, Grand River Hospital and St. Mary's General Hospital, Canada

Shalyce Corney
AusHFG Standard Components Lead,
Australasian Health Infrastructure Alliance, Australia

Chetna Bhatia
Sr. Assistant Director, Corporate Infrastructure Office, National University Health System, Singapore

Katie Wood
Director, new and emerging markets,
Archus, UK

The Video+Poster Gallery gives delegates an opportunity to explore exciting research projects and design schemes.

Supported by AECOM, each poster is paired with a five-minute pre-recorded video by the authors, providing a detailed narrative and bringing the poster to life. The videos will be accessible through the mobile app and event platform, allowing delegates to watch them on their personal devices while viewing each poster. Additionally, delegates can connect with the authors via the chat function on the app to learn more.

P01 **Beyond user-centered: A relationship-centred approach to designing digital care pathways**
Allison Matthews, Mayo Clinic, USA

P02 **Nature-inspired neuroarchitecture for trauma and mental health recovery**
Koncha Pinos, The Wellbeing Planet, United Arab Emirates

P03 **Blue Hospital integrated design**
Lorena Montenegro, Savina Taouki, Eduard Boonstra, Deerns Nederland, Netherlands

P04 **Towards a sustainable healthcare architecture: Providing a healthy, healing environment for better health outcomes for cancer patients**
Bedia Tekbiyik Tekin, Cyprus International University, Cyprus; Özgür Dinçyürek, Eastern Mediterranean University, Cyprus

P05 **What matters, not what is the matter: A novel approach to empathising and understanding the third space of the healthcare waiting room**
Sarah Green, University of the Arts London, UK

P06 **The role of novel preoccupancy evaluation techniques in the design of senior-friendly emergency departments**
Anna Nowacki, University Health Network, Canada

P07 **The ED physician lounge revamp project: Designing for burnout**
Anna Nowacki, University Health Network, Canada

P08 **Designing (mental) health and wellbeing: Student-driven exploration and interventions for healthier campus spaces**
Gesine Marquardt, Rana Abdelkader, Dresden University of Technology (TUD), Germany

P09 **Hospital of the future – now**
Joseph Tigani, Schiavello International, Australia

P10 **Prioritising care in the community and changing the face of healthcare training**
Gareth Banks, AHR, UK

P11 **Breaking new ground in the clinical services through world-leading campuses**
Gareth Banks, AHR, UK

P12 **Digital innovation in wayfinding systems: A step toward patient-centred healthcare design**
Sahar Ahmadpour, HGA, USA; Hossein Mirzajani, HKS, USA

P13 **Care for those who care: The Medical University of South Carolina's initiative to design a space addressing substance use disorder through tailored recovery services**
Hala El Khorazaty, Amy Sickeler, Perkins&Will, USA

P14 **What we did at the United Nations Science Summit, and the call to action for better brain health**
Hala El Khorazaty, Debbie Beck, Perkins&Will, USA
Harris Eyre, Baker Institute, USA

P15 **Identifying opportunities and barriers to innovation in residential care building design: An Australian e-Delphi study**
Anahita Sal Moslehian, Deakin University, Australia

P16 **Learning from healthcare workers about how their clinical workflows translate to spatial layouts: Findings from an ethnographic study of Mohalla Clinics in Delhi**
Amarjeet Mohanty, Gourab Kar, Indian Institute of Technology Delhi, India

P17 **Beyond the hospital: Precinct-based approaches to health and community in Greater Randwick and beyond**
Julian Ashton, Stephanie Costelloe, BVN, Australia

P18 **What holistic healthcare could look like for our next generation**
Neil Orpwood, HLM Architects, UK

P19 **Shaping experiences: The role of architectural design in community hospitals**
Yim Eng Ng, Architectus, Australia

P20 **Co-design for enhanced access and engagement in play: Exploring solutions for children and families in paediatric palliative care**
Manuel Schmid, University Hospital Augsburg, Germany; Imperial College London, Germany

P42 Student participation in hospital post-occupancy research projects: The why and how
Liesbeth van Heel, Margreet Vos, Erasmus MC, Netherlands; **Jelle Koolwijk, Clarine van Oel,** Delft University of Technology, Netherlands; **Harry van Goor,** Radboudumc, Netherlands; **Maja Kevdzija,** University of Technology Vienna (TU Wien), Austria; **Auke Brugmans,** Rotterdam University of Applied Sciences, Netherlands

P43 Entwining healthcare and nature: Utilising NHS Scotland greenspace for community and infrastructural care
Lewis Urquhart, Laura MacLean, Paul Rodgers, Andrew Wodehouse, University of Strathclyde, UK; **Sarah Bowyer,** NHS Scotland, UK; **Niki Taylor,** Edinburgh College of Art, UK

P44 The wider community benefits of a major capital investment in a new hospital
Graeme Reid, Fiona Cowan, NHS Lanarkshire, UK **Diarmaid Lawlor,** Scottish Futures Trust, UK

P45 Optimising healthcare delivery: The Mid Cheshire Hospitals NHS Trust target operating model
Bhanuka Senasinghe, Eleanor Green, Archus, UK; **Nicola Clemo,** Mid Cheshire Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, UK

P46 How do ambient stressors influence behaviours of parents/caregivers in a healthcare environment? Findings from a semantic ethnography of the waiting space in a paediatric hospital in New Delhi, India
Renuka Singh, Aakash Johry, Gourab Kar, Indian Institute of Technology Delhi, India; **Sachit Anand,** All India Institute of Medical Sciences, India

P47 How emerging market countries can apply international best practice in healthcare facility planning and design
Katie Wood, Chris Turner, Archus, UK

P48 Movement-Light-Nature-Human Connection: Strengthening Dubai's healthcare ecosystem with preventative care
Maria Ionescu, Stantec, USA; **Muhammad Hamed Farooqi, Mariano Gonzalez,** Dubai Health Authority, UAE

P49 Architectural and design guide for the largest housing developer in Norway – development of housing projects where the elderly can live safely, comfortable and independent
Espen Alexander Lindkjølen, Arkitema, Norway

P50 Endoscopy design study
Martin Anderson, P+HS Architects, UK

P51 Hybrid model of care for high-risk pregnant women: Immersive design between the hospital and home
Nirit Pilosof, The University of Cambridge, Israel **Rakefet Yoeli-Ulman, Esther Galler, Galia Barkai, Eyal Zimlichman, Abraham Tsur,** Sheba Medical Center, Israel

P52 Implementing a robust social value strategy: Designing for underserved and vulnerable populations
Deborah Wingler, Whitney Fuessel, HKS, USA

P53 Beyond walls: Transforming healthcare with ecosystem thinking
Cathy Junda Lester, Stantec, USA

P54 The benefits of joining up mental and physical health services
Cressida Toon, Sonnemann Toon Architects, UK **Mark Maffey,** Hampshire and Isle of Wight Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust, UK **Deepa Rajkumar,** South Of England Rehabilitation Centre, UK

P55 Equity, dignity and culture of care: An evidence-based design approach
Diana Nicholas, Drexel University, USA

P56 Evaluating existing pain assessment tools in paediatric emergency care and barriers to adherence
Miranda Chan, Roofaidah Durdana Haque, Manshi Maheswaran, Keshanah Raviendran, University of Toronto, Canada

P57 User behaviours in living spaces for Individuals living with dementia: An analysis using behaviour mapping technique
Melike Yüksel, Hacettepe University, Turkey

P58 Towards user-centred healthcare architecture: Teaching post-occupancy evaluation in design education in Delft and Vienna
Jelle Koolwijk, Clarine van Oel, Delft University of Technology, Netherlands; **Maja Kevdzija, Milica Vujovic,** University of Technology Vienna (TU Wien), Austria; **Harry van Goor,** Radboudumc, Netherlands; **Liesbeth van Heel,** Erasmus MC, Netherlands

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P84 Thinking on a new hospital – our keys for Pisa, hospital of the future
Francesca Dinelli, Silvia Briani, Azienda Ospedaliero Universitaria Pisana, Italy

P85 Horizon: Building healthy ecosystems
James Crispino, Gensler, USA

P86 Bringing care buildings, green space and the urban city together
Helena Beckman, LINK Arkitektur, Sweden

P87 Spaces for emotions: Designing hospitals for mental and social wellbeing
Elisa Cecilli, Perkins&Will and Portland Design, UK
Gonzalo Vargas, Perkins&Will, UK
Ziyan Hossain, Method Collective, Canada

P88 Stakeholder collaboration in the NHS Golden Jubilee National Treatment Centre programme
Susan McLaughlin, NHS Golden Jubilee, UK

P89 An integrated framework for improving healthcare services in chronic disease management: A case study on diabetes management in Saudi Arabia
Rahaf Alharbey, Omar Huerta, Alison McKay, University of Leeds, UK

P90 Robot-human cohabitation: A framework for people living with frailty
Evangelia Chrysikou, Jane Biddulph, University College London, UK; **Fernando Loizides, Nathan Jones,** Cardiff University, UK; **Helen Hobbs,** Hobbs Rehabilitation, UK; **Eleftheria Savvopoulou,** SynThesis Architects, Greece
Taha Hatcha, Albertinen Krankenhaus, Germany

P91 Application of resilience concepts in healthcare facility networks
Mingming Zheng, University of Groningen, Netherlands

P92 Should form follow function or function follow form? Should one size fit all? A critical appraisal of hospital typologies
Dominic Hook, BDP, UK

P93 Building evaluations and the comprehensive electronic health record for occupant health
Timothy Rossi, Architectural Medicine, USA

P94 Carbon footprint cure: Addressing embodied carbon on healthcare projects
Vanessa Nelson, Marelle Davey, Porus Antia, Stantec, USA

P95 Crafting excellence: The art and science of patient experience at UHN Toronto Western Hospital's new surgical and patient tower
Chen Cohen, DIALOG, Canada
Rebecca Repa, University Health Network, Canada

P96 Integrating country-led design and sustainability in healthcare: The new Shellharbour Hospital development
Jonny Perks, Steensen Varming, UK
Michael Grave, COX Architecture, Australia

P97 Advancing collaboration and outcomes in healthcare: The role of an association for health planning
Margo Kyle, Health New Zealand, New Zealand
Annabel Frazer, Frazer Advisory, Australia

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Participants in the European Healthcare Design 2025 Congress will get the opportunity to join four unique study tours featuring some of the UK and Ireland's latest benchmark healthcare projects and architectural landmarks. Three tours will take place on 11 June, with the fourth on 12 June. Places on each tour are limited, so please register early to avoid disappointment. Additional tours are also being considered subject to demand.

Study Tour 1: Brighton – 11 June

Louisa Martindale Building (Brighton 3Ts Phase 1)

BDP, in collaboration with Laing O'Rourke, has designed and delivered a major addition to the Royal Sussex County Hospital site in Brighton's Kemptown conservation area. The £480 million Teaching, Trauma and Tertiary Care Centre (3Ts), now known as the Louisa Martindale Building, constitutes the first of three phases in the redevelopment of the southern half of the campus. The development will double the healthcare accommodation to 361 beds, (75 per cent single, en-suite rooms), while also providing a new HQ, university teaching/research facilities, 390 basement parking spaces, and a central facilities management hub and energy centre.

The building's therapeutic environment is demonstrated most vividly by its ward concept. The three ward 'fingers' were sized and angled to meet the brief, which called for sea views from every bedroom. Bedrooms on the inward-facing façades have angled bay windows which direct the view from the patient bed towards the sea, while minimising overlooking. Gardens and terraces are set between the fingers, providing patients and staff with attractive views and sheltered places to enjoy the outdoors.

Use of modular and off-site construction anticipated the New Hospital Programme drive for standardisation, reducing build costs without compromising on design quality or the ability to respond to the sensitive site context. Floors, columns, facades, bathrooms, service risers and horizontal distribution were all pre-fabricated, improving site safety, construction quality and installation times.

(pictured right top)

Royal Pavilion and Gardens, Brighton

Alongside the award-winning Louisa Martindale Building, the tour to Brighton incorporates a visit to The Royal Pavilion and Gardens in the centre of the city, an exotic palace with a colourful history. Built as a seaside pleasure palace for King George IV, this historic house mixes Regency grandeur with the lavish visual architectural styles of India and China.

The Royal Pavilion (also known as the Brighton Pavilion) and surrounding gardens is a Grade I listed former royal residence located in Brighton, England. Beginning in 1787, it was built in three stages as a seaside retreat for George, Prince of Wales, who became the Prince Regent in 1811, and King George IV in 1820. It is built in the Indo-Saracenic style prevalent in India for most of the 19th century. The current appearance, with its domes and minarets, is the work of the architect John Nash, who extended the building starting in 1815. George IV's successors William IV and Victoria also used the Pavilion, but Queen Victoria decided that Osborne House should be the royal seaside retreat, and the Pavilion was sold to the city of Brighton in 1850.

During the visit, delegates will also get the opportunity to experience COLOUR, A Chromatic Promenade through the Royal Pavilion. Delegates will be able to step back into George IV's era, when colour wasn't just seen—it was felt. Wander through rooms where rich, diverse shades create a full sensory immersion, blending light, sound, and texture. From bold and glossy to mindful and demure, delegates will enjoy a fascinating chromatic journey through the Pavilion.

(pictured right bottom)

Study Tour 2: London – 11 June

Highgate East

Highgate East is a new 78-bed mental health inpatient facility for the North London NHS Foundation Trust. Designed by Ryder Architecture, the facility includes adult acute and older adult wards with therapy, support and administration space. The restricted available area, adjacent to the Grade II listed Jenner building, posed town planning and construction logistics challenges. These were overcome though consultation with the local authority and design review panel and development of quality design detail that took references from the site.

The aspiration for the building design was to destigmatise mental health by creating an overlap between the Trust's services and publicly accessible zones. Active frontages are incorporated with glazed, welcoming facades to a café in the reception area, with office accommodation facing Dartmouth Park Hill and the main thoroughfare through the Whittington Hospital. All service user areas are flooded with light and have views out to help orientation. Secure 'sky gardens' have give access to fresh air and a connection with nature.

The inpatient wards have been designed with clusters of bedrooms to form houses that enable service user support through alignment with a more domestic scale environment. They are supported with services to enable local control in terms of temperature and isolation through services zoning.

Light and airy spaces that support the needs of the individual and connection to nature and the community were key drivers, achieved in the award winning design. *(pictured right top)*

Lowther Road Integrated Community Mental Health Centre

The Lowther Road Integrated Community Mental Health Centre (ICMHC), designed by Ryder Architecture, is a state-of-the-art outpatient facility developed by the former Camden and Islington NHS Foundation Trust, now North London NHS Foundation Trust. This new-build project replaces an outdated 1980s structure with a flexible and sustainable healthcare facility designed to enhance the delivery of mental health services.

The strategic vision of the project was to create an integrated, patient-centred environment that consolidates borough-wide mental health services while providing an accessible, welcoming space for service users, staff and the community. The design focuses on breaking down stigmas associated with mental health facilities by incorporating open, communal areas, ample natural light and green spaces. Key elements include dedicated outpatient consultation and treatment rooms, flexible workspace for healthcare professionals and community-focused facilities such as a café, meeting spaces and collaboration zones.

The rationale behind the design solution was to develop a facility that supports holistic, multidisciplinary care, allowing patients to access a variety of services in a single location, close to home. The new centre prioritises sustainability, incorporating energy-efficient systems, green roofs and a pocket park to enhance urban integration. Its architectural form respects the surrounding residential and historic context while providing a distinctive identity that promotes wellness, accessibility, and operational efficiency.

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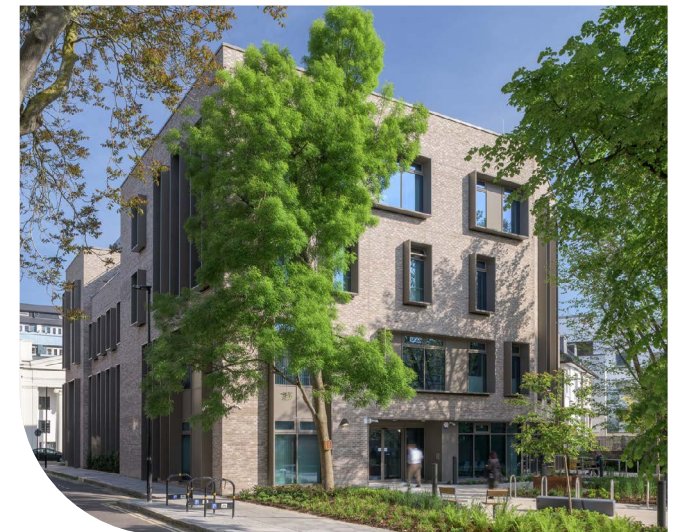
Study Tour 3: Dublin, Ireland – 12 June

National Children's Hospital

Designed by BDP, the new 165,000m² children's hospital and associated Children's Research and Innovation Centre will be heralded as a world-class facility for children and young people from all over Ireland, who have complicated and serious illnesses and are in need of specialist and complex care. It is the largest, most complex and significant capital investment project ever undertaken in healthcare in Ireland. It will bring together three existing children's hospitals, tri-located on one campus with St James's Hospital and a planned maternity hospital.

The new children's hospital will provide 384 inpatient beds, including 62 critical care beds, with an allocated number of larger rooms for therapists – also world-class care and treatment for a projected 28,258 inpatients and 223,355 outpatients per annum, including satellite centres. The hospital will benefit from 14 theatres in total, including three hybrid theatres to facilitate access to imaging during surgery, an emergency department and urgent care facilities in both the new children's hospital and satellite centres.

At the heart of the design is an oval ward pavilion, set within one of Europe's largest roof gardens, that gives the hospital an instantly recognisable and friendly identity. The introduction of the 'floating garden' halfway up the building elevates the importance of nature and the therapeutic environment, making it a central part of the architecture's character. Once the new hospital is complete, there will be open views from the floating garden and the wards towards Kilmainham and Phoenix Park beyond, creating a strong landscape and architectural axis that will 'ground' the new building in its context. *(pictured right top)*

Medical Residential Treatment and Recovery Centre for Dublin Simon Community Project

Dublin Simon Community supports people to exit homelessness, access and retain homes, and rebuild lives by delivering housing, health and wellbeing services. Dublin Simon approached O'Connell Mahon Architects (OCMA) to consider the feasibility of accommodating a significant expansion of its facilities and services offered at its site at Usher's Island, which sits along Dublin's historic quays.

OCMA worked closely with Dublin Simon's property and service provider teams to determine the key strategic goals for the development – to provide flexible multifunctional spaces that support an interdisciplinary team approach to treatment and residential care. The ensuing brief led to the design of a 100-bedroom facility spread over six floors with accompanying living and treatment facilities, dining room and kitchen, gymnasium and a range of training and administration offices, integrated into a coherent layout.

The five-storey over partial-basement brick-clad building establishes a new landmark gateway on the western approach to the city of Dublin along the River Liffey. It provides a high-quality urban book end to the last city block before Guinness's St. James Gate, presenting a strong west-facing elevation to Heuston Station and the Phoenix Park beyond.

The building reimagines the materiality and proportions of Dublin's Georgian vernacular in a contemporary form and reflects the values of the Dublin Simon Community, proudly providing enduring quality care for the city's most vulnerable citizens. *(pictured right bottom)*

Important notice: For this tour, delegates will be required to book their own flights from London to Dublin and accommodation, with outgoing travel recommended on Wednesday 11 June, ready for the first tour to the National Children's Hospital, which will start at 09.30 on Thursday 12 June. Please contact info@europeanhealthcaredesign for hotel recommendations.

Study Tour 4: London – 11 June

The London Institute for Healthcare Engineering, King's College London (KCL)

The London Institute for Healthcare Engineering (LIHE) is a state-of-the-art innovation hub for medical technology and healthcare engineering, where healthcare innovation and education come together on a hospital site to directly benefit patients.

Embedded within St. Thomas' hospital's campus, LIHE, which is designed by HLM Architects, brings together King's College London's platform for supporting spinout businesses (including experts from the school of Biomedical Engineering and Imaging Sciences, and practising clinicians at GSTT) with industry partners in one physical location to launch and support newly-formed enterprises at scale and at pace.

Set amongst several grade I & II listed buildings, LIHE's design approach and material selection were informed by the surrounding architecture, delivering a contemporary building that is strongly connected to its context. *(pictured bottom left)*
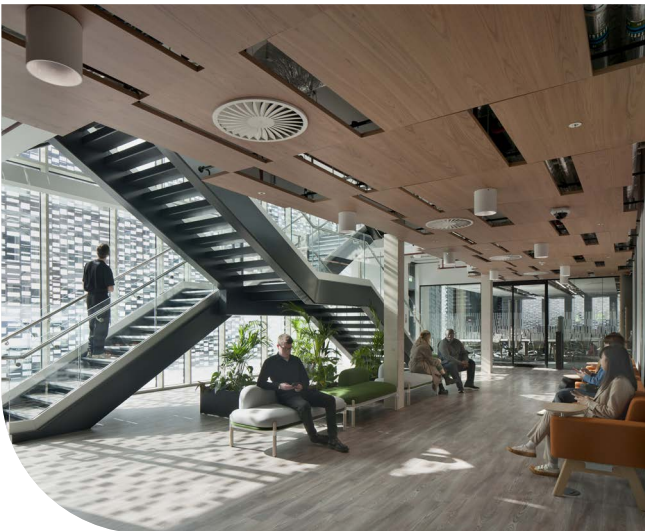
Harold Moody Heath Centre, South East London Integrated Care System

The new Harold Moody Health Centre on Southwark's Aylesbury Estate rehomes two GP practices, providing a new neighbourhood base for delivery of community health services. Aylesbury Medical Centre (Nexus Health Group) and East Street Surgery began welcoming patients to their purpose-built and fully accessible premises in February. Additional consulting rooms provide better facilities for staff, an improved experience for patients, and scope for diversifying and expanding services in the future. As well as the two GP practices, community health services will be provided by Guy's and St Thomas' NHS Foundation Trust.

Designed by Morris+Company, the centre is a horizontally-layered programme with the health centre at the ground, first and second floors, and a nursery at the top. The stepped form breaks down mass to create recesses acting as forecourts and transitional spaces. A large external terrace has been designed for early years use.

(pictured bottom middle, image credit ©Andy Stagg for Morris+Company)

Children's Day Treatment Centre, Evelina London Children's Hospital *(Subject to confirmation)*

Due to complete in May, the Children's Day Treatment Centre is a five-storey building providing a day surgery facility for the Evelina London Children's Hospital.

Designed by ADP, it includes an admissions area; two general admission theatres; first- and second-stage recovery areas; a discharge facility; and staff and clinical support accommodation. Owing to a constrained site, modern methods of construction were used for panellised baguette cladding with a steel-framed solution. To avoid crossover between pre-op and post-op, a 'one-way' flow loop was designed, so patients travel into theatre at one end and out the other end to recovery.

Integral to a child's care journey, the artwork continues the hospital's natural world design concept of theming different floors to a different setting. 'Space' is the theme used, chosen in collaboration with children and young people.

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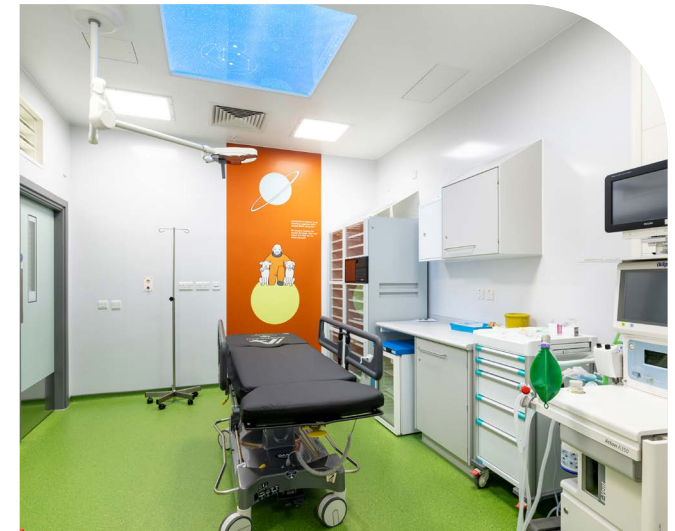
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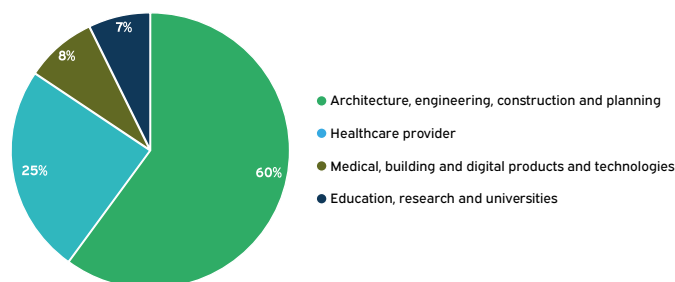A knowledge-led approach to sponsorship creates opportunities to build your thought leadership programme and align your brand with a range of content-focused offerings through both the in-person and live/on-demand event broadcast, including: themed sessions and posters; workshops; study tours; and networking events, such as the Welcome Reception, the Garden Party and lunchtime networking sessions.

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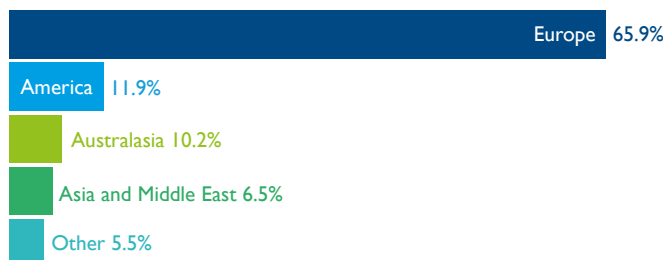
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We look forward to confirming your support and partnering with you in the raising of design quality standards around the globe.

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"The networking and learning about what was happening in health in different countries was excellent."

Clinton Greene,
Director, Turner and Townsend, UK

"Being able to attend virtually meant I was able to attend all sessions either live or at a later time, therefore had a full experience of the presentations."

Samantha Robinson,
Clinical Lead, Nurse,
Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust, UK

Venue and hotel accommodation

The venue: A modernist masterpiece

Founded in 1518, the Royal College of Physicians' 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 Denys 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 Denys 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.

Hotel recommendations

Due to fluctuating rates, we do not have an official conference hotel this year. However, we have a list of recommended hotels nearby which will be shared with you in the Attendee Information after registering. If you would like to receive the list in advance or need more information, please feel free to contact us at info@europeanhealthcaredesign.eu.

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Delegate registration

Registation for the Congress is currently open

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Pricing	Early-bird – until 13 May	Standard – from 14 May
In-person: Commercial		
2-day	£645 *(£774 including VAT)*	£745 *(£894 including VAT)*
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2-day	£495 *(£594 including VAT)*	£595 *(£714 including VAT)*
1-day	£325 *(£390 including VAT)*	£425 *(£510 including VAT)*
Virtual		
2-day	£175 *(£210 including VAT)*	£225 *(£270 including VAT)*
1-day	£95 *(£114 including VAT)*	£135 *(£162 including VAT)*
Day 3, Morning workshop: Global perspectives: Standards and standardisation at the crossroads		
Single ticket	£145 *(£174 including VAT)*	*(Same price as early-bird)*
Garden Party		
Single ticket	£135 *(£162 including VAT)*	*(Same price as early-bird)*
Study Tours		
Study tour 1: Brighton	£195 *(£234 including VAT)*	*(Same price as early-bird)*
Study tour 2: London	£150 *(£180 including VAT)*	*(Same price as early-bird)*
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