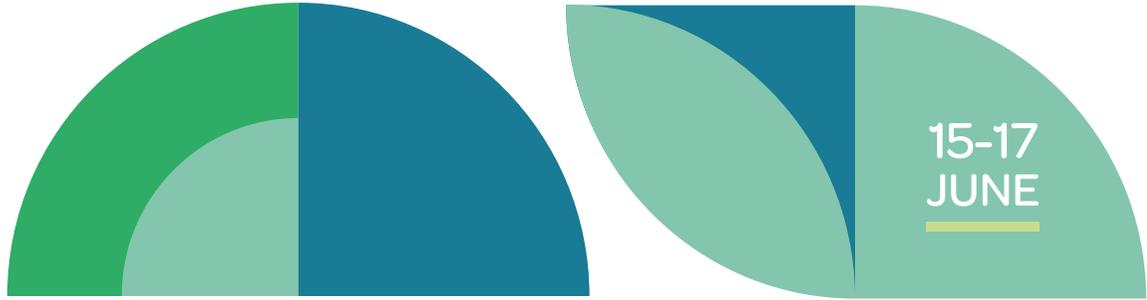




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15-17
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PRELIMINARY PROGRAMME

Agile not fragile

Designing for resilience, renewal and regeneration

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- > POLICY
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Provisional timetable

March 2026

Launch of the Preliminary Programme

23 April 2026

Deadline for speaker and early-bird registration

May 2026

Deadline for full paper manuscripts (30 May)
EHD2026 Awards LIVE judging shortlist webinars

Monday 15 June 2026

08.00–18.00 EHD2026 Congress & Exhibition
18.00–20.30 Welcome drinks reception

Tuesday 16 June 2026

08.00–18.00 EHD2026 Congress, Exhibition & Awards
18.30–22.00 Garden Party

Wednesday 17 June 2026

07.00–19.00 Study tours to UK health facilities (*open to all delegates*)
08.30–17.00 Global Health Infrastructure workshop and study tour (*by invitation only*)



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Agile not fragile

Designing for resilience, renewal and regeneration

We live in a state of instability not seen since the mid-20th century and multiple challenges threaten to throw whole health systems off balance. But out of risk comes opportunity, with the chance to build a more agile and resilient health ecosystem.

The only constant is change, Heraclitus reflected some two millennia ago. As much as any area of modern life, healthcare today exhibits this maxim – only supercharged. Now, it also seems that the only certainty is uncertainty.

As well as rising political, economic and climatic turbulence, the rapidity of technological change is making the future harder to foresee and the present trickier to navigate. How can we plan for the future when so much appears in flux?

The Covid pandemic catalysed a shift towards virtual care, saving time for both patient and health system. However, this trend has partially reversed. To sustain policies relaxed in emergencies requires adjustments in legal and financial infrastructure, while there are concerns, too, about data protection and integration with health records.

AI, medical technology, and life sciences are enhancing diagnostics, personalising treatments, boosting efficiency, and empowering patients. They promise to shift healthcare from a reactive model to a more proactive, predictive, and patient-centred system. However, digital technologies also give rise to novel risks, like cyber-attack, accidental data loss or corruption, software obsolescence, the compromise of privacy, and mental health impacts of social media.

Workforce shortages afflict every global healthcare system, albeit in different ways. Digital advancements may help alleviate their impact. But it is also important to create supportive environments that promote staff wellbeing, improve work performance, enhance retention, and attract more people to healthcare.



Time waits for no one

That leads to a key issue for physical design: the division between the time it takes to build a hospital and the rapid changes in practice and technology. Strategies to compress this time gap include modular construction; standardised designs; and applying AI, and virtual and augmented reality for better planning and error reduction – but ensuring resilience through maximising adaptability is vital.

Adaptability and resilience gain further importance through the lens of neighbourhood health. Delivering health and wellbeing services through greater collaboration of multiple interconnected partners can help reduce over-reliance on the health service, while also addressing the social determinants of health.

Overarching all of the above is climate change, which poses direct risks, such as heatwaves, drought, flooding and novel infections. Strengthening the climate resilience of healthcare infrastructure requires trying to anticipate future scenarios, and includes flexible space to provide surge capacity.

The inevitability of change and the fog of uncertainty impact all disciplines brought together by the Congress. They dare us to develop systems, practices, technologies and buildings that are resilient and agile. Fortunately, some of the agents of rapid change, like AI and medical technology, also provide the opportunities for increasing resilience and agility.

EHD2026 will explore these issues and more. Days one and two will open with keynote sessions, before splitting into five streams. The final session of day two will be devoted to a ceremony to present the EHD2026 Awards, supported by lead sponsor IHP. In addition to several study tours (pp30–32), day three will feature a Global Health Infrastructure Workshop and Study Tour, curated for senior leaders in infrastructure agencies, health authorities and providers. Participation is by invitation. 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 (pp26–29), an exhibition of design and technology solutions, a Welcome Reception, and the iconic Garden Party, hosted for the first time at Westminster Abbey.

For sponsorship opportunities, please go to page 35. We look forward to your participation in another exciting European Healthcare Design Congress in London in June.



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The European Healthcare Design 2026 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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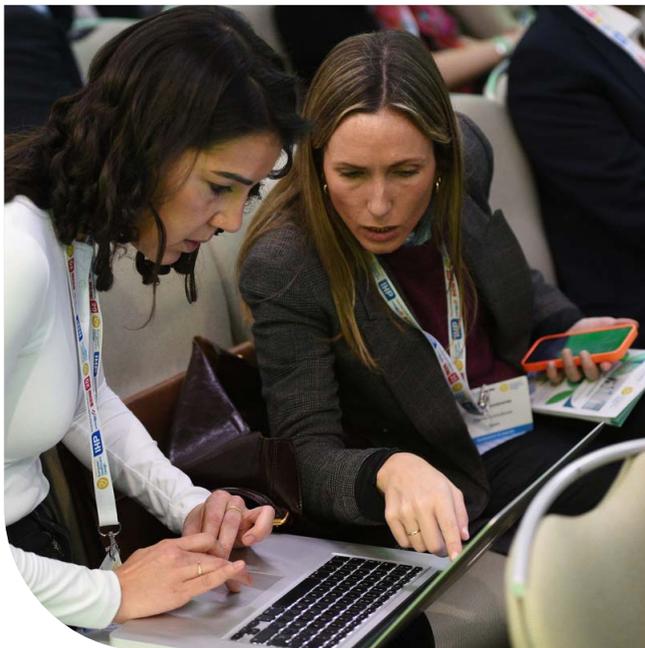
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EHD2026 LIVE: Enhancing the delegate experience

By blending in-person participation with a fully immersive digital experience on EHD TV, this year's Congress builds on last year's expanded opportunities for knowledge exchange, professional development and global networking.

2026 marks a landmark year as the 12th European Healthcare Design Congress, Awards and Exhibition moves to its new home at the QEII Centre in Westminster. The venue is expected to sell out quickly as leading practitioners, researchers and policy thinkers from around the world gather to present research, share practice, and participate in panels, workshops and discussions.

Alongside the in-person experience, EHD TV provides a fully integrated virtual platform that streams live sessions and hosts on-demand recordings of the programme. This allows delegates to participate from anywhere in the world or extend their engagement beyond the event itself.



For in-person delegates, the digital platform ensures nothing is missed. Sessions can be revisited on demand, parallel streams can be watched later, and content can be reviewed with colleagues after the event.

For virtual participants, EHD TV offers high-quality live and on-demand access to the Congress together with opportunities to engage with speakers, discussions and networking. The platform also supports learning and knowledge exchange long after the Congress has ended.

Whether attending in Westminster or online, delegates gain access to world-class insight into the evolving global context of healthcare design, emerging practice and innovation, and the evidence base shaping the future of health systems, technology and infrastructure.



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



Session 1

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

08.45 **Opening remarks**

09.00



Braver not bigger: A new vision for health

Lord Victor Adebowale CBE, Chair, NHS Confederation; Institute for Public Policy Research (IPPR); Portakabin; Social Enterprise UK, UK

09.25



Agile health: Social medicine by design

Dr Andrew Boozary, Executive director, University Health Network (UHN), Canada

09.50 **Panel discussion**

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



Session 2

Digital, regional and urban health systems

Chair: Matthew Blair, BVN, Australia

10.45

Healthcare as resilient city-building: The power of urban planning and urban design in shaping the future of care

Dorsa Jalalian, Corey Horowitz, Stuart Elgie, DIALOG, Canada

11.05

Smart medical city: Healthcare as a key economic driver

Hieronimus Nickl, Nickl & Partner, Germany

11.25

From fragmented data to actionable insight: A rapid, scalable digital-physical framework for regional infrastructure planning in a large Canadian province

Christine Chadwick, Archus Canada, Canada
David Nicholson, Tektology, UK
Kirsten Reite, Kirsten Reite Architecture, Canada

11.45

Share the wealth: Regional command centres as a new model for community-based care, safety, and system resilience

Catherine Junda, Stantec Architecture, USA

12.05

Panel discussion

12.30–13.45

Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, lunch and networking



Session 3

Place-based design for neighbourhood health

Chair: Richard Darch, Infracare, UK

13.45 **A future-oriented healthcare hub for 29,000 residents in the North of Norway**

Anne Guri Grimsby, Arkitema, Norway

14.05 **Integrating sustainability and inclusivity for the design of a new health hub for Ipse de Bruggen**

Femke Feenstra, Ellen Gedopt, Gortemaker Algra Feenstra architects, Netherlands

14.25 **Regenerative neighbourhood health design: Harold Moody Health Centre**

Harriet Brisley, Morris+Company, UK

14.45 **Panel discussion**

15.15–15.45 **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking**



Session 4

Hospital at home

Chair: Benjamin Bassin, Blue Cottage of CannonDesign, USA

15.45 **There is no place like home: The impact of the home environment on hospital-at-home models**

Nirit Pilosof, Tel Aviv University; Sheba Medical Center, Israel; Cambridge Judd Business School, UK

Jodi Sturge, Christian Wrede, University of Twente, Netherlands

Susanna Nordin, Dara Rasoal, Dalarna University, Sweden

Maya Kylén, Lund University, Sweden

Jacob Glazer, Tel Aviv University and University of Warwick, Israel/UK

16.05 **Hospital to home rehabilitation**

Jon Reeve, Lexica, member of WSP, UK

16.25 **Telehealth as resilient care infrastructure: Environmental considerations for enhancing interaction quality**

Farzane Omid, Iowa State University, USA

Debajyoti Pati, Cameron C. Brown, Texas Tech University, USA

16.45–17.00 **Panel discussion**

Closing keynote debate

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Session 5

Chair: Max Farrell, Healthy City Design; LDN Collective, UK

17.00 **Keynote debate: The post-hospital era: Designing a neighbourhood health system**

Healthcare is shifting from hospital to community, treatment to prevention, and analogue to digital care. The next stage is the neighbourhood health system – where health is shaped not only by clinicians but by housing, planning, transport and the design of places.

As care moves closer to home, the debate asks: can healthcare, urban planning and the built environment truly align to support healthier communities, or does this vision risk fragmentation and inequality?

17.45–18.00 **Closing remarks**

Sunand Prasad OBE PPRIBA, 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: Science, technology and digital transformation

15 June, Westminster Room



Session 6

Digital transformation and AI

Chair: Tina Nolan, Lexica, member of WSP, UK

10.45 **Beyond bricks and bytes: How AI will transform hospital planning, design, and operations and why AI-ready infrastructure is essential for resilient care**
Megan Angus, Daniel Tannous, H.H.Angus & Associates, Canada

11.05 **How to plan what you can't define: The digital hospital dilemma**
Fiona Parker, Andrew Castle, Currie and Brown, UK
Chris Bonnett, Kathryn Foskett, GE HealthCare, UK

11.25 **Data-driven sustainable hospital design**
Savina Taouki, Eduard Boonstra, Deerns, Netherlands
Paul Grotens, Radboud UMC, Netherlands

11.45 **Enhancing intelligent hospital infrastructure: AI-enabled smart building capabilities**
John Naylor, Ryder Architecture, UK
Melanie Robson, Okana Global, UK

12.05 **Panel discussion**

12.30–13.45 **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, lunch and networking**



Session 7

Smart hospitals and robotics

Chair: Victoria Head, Archus, UK

13.45 **Joining the dots: Achieving a smart hospital with integrated systems**
Kevin Higgins, Austco Healthcare, USA
Peter Ball, Austco Healthcare, UK

14.05 **Quiet hospitals, smarter care**
Taja Quigley, Henry Darch, SmartCo Future Health, UK

14.25 **Hospitals for robots**
Jonathan Hasson, Michael Street, HDR, UK

14.45 **Panel discussion**

15.15–15.45 **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking**



Session 8

The digital future of NHS hospitals

Chair: Sarah Thomas, New Hospital Programme, UK

15.45–17.00 **Panel: Eamonn Gorman, Ben Raybould, New Hospital Programme, UK**

Digital transformation is fundamental to the New Hospital Programme's success and will enable hospitals to provide improved patient-centred, personalised care. This session will demonstrate the New Hospital Programme's progress and its immediate and long-term plans to enhance digital transformation across new hospitals in England, and key areas of focus on how digital interventions positively impact the patient and staff experience.

The session will cover:

- > How digital interventions across NHP schemes will support patient pathways;
- > How smart buildings, IoT, AI-driven automation, and real-time data analytics will optimise clinical pathways; and
- > NHP's intention to support and enhance digital-first patient journeys – from automated check-ins, AI-supported diagnostics, and predictive bed management – recognising and optimising the critical role that smart buildings will play in ensuring a sustainable healthcare estate for the future.

The NHP Digital team will demonstrate how learning from other digital health programmes and an evidence-based approach will support successful integration into the schemes that form the New Hospital Programme.

Stream 2 will be brought to a close at 17.00, whereupon delegates are invited to return to the Fleming for the day's closing plenary session (17.00–18.00).

Stream 3: Climate-smart healthcare

15 June, St James Room



Session 9

Reuse, retrofit and net zero

Chair: Sunand Prasad OBE PPRIBA, Perkins&Will, UK

- 10.45 **The methodology in creating the UK's first building approved under the NHS Net Zero Building Standard**
Gareth Banks, AHR, UK
Kit Knowles, Ben Riddle, Ecospheric, UK
Jonathan Grice, James Taylor, Peter Dodd, Integrated Health Projects, UK
Matthew Groome, CCL Solutions, UK
Adam Hope, Countess of Chester Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, UK
- 11.05 **Towards South Africa's first net-zero hospital**
Karl-Robert Gloeck, Western Cape Government, Department of Infrastructure, South Africa
- 11.25 **Reducing carbon footprint via adaptive reuse: The award-winning project in Skåne University Hospital**
Cristiana Caira, Jens Axelsson, White Arkitekter, Sweden
- 11.45 **Sustainable healthcare modernisation in heritage structures: The Hietzing Hospital A+E Transition**
Günther Niemeck, Lucia Devitt, Sophie Noll, BDO Austria, Austria
- 12.05 **Panel discussion**
- 12.30–13.45 **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, lunch and networking**



Session 10

Green hospital design

Chair: John Cooper, Architects for Health, UK

- 13.45 **Timber in Swedish healthcare architecture**
Cristiana Caira, Jens Axelsson, White Arkitekter, Sweden
Anna-Johanna Klasander, White Arkitekter; Chalmers University of Technology, Sweden
- 14.05 **Designing for resilient healthcare environments: Evaluating green roof microclimates and air-intake safety in hospital campuses**
Mohamed Imam, Perkins&Will; AREA Research, UK/Canada
Gonzalo Vargas, Perkins&Will, UK
- 14.25 **Building the UK's greenest cancer centre: A holistic, collaborative home for future-focused healthcare**
David Powell, Velindre University NHS Trust, UK
Michael Woodford, White Arkitekter, UK
- 14.45 **Panel discussion**
- 15.15–15.45 **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking**



Session 11

Designing climate-resilient hospitals

Chair: Esme Banks Marr, BVN, UK

- 15.45 **Demand and capacity modelling for climate-related healthcare impacts: A case study**
Andrea Buckley, Lexica, member of WSP, UK
Andrew Jackson, Guy's and St Thomas' NHS Foundation Trust, UK
- 16.05 **Born to survive, or destined to fail? How to design hospitals that can withstand climate change**
Mark Walker, Stantec, UK
- 16.25 **Small steps, big impact: Low-cost climate solutions for healthcare**
Marta Czachorowska, m.plus.design, Poland
- 16.45–17.00 **Panel discussion**

Stream 3 will be brought to a close at 17.00, whereupon delegates are invited to return to the Fleming for the day's closing plenary session (17.00–18.00).

Stream 4: Design showcase

15 June, Abbey Room



Session 12

Designing for children and young people

Chair: Jacqueline Foy, HDR, USA

10.45 **A tale of two cities – differing neonatal care models and their impact on design and service delivery**

Neil Whatford, Gilling Dod Architects, UK

11.00 **Innovative community care through child health awareness**

Mohammed Ul Haq, HLM Architects, UK

Jude Stone, Sheffield Children's Hospital NHS, UK

11.15 **The Path of Hope: Designing a resilient paediatric cancer hospital for renewal and healing**

Majd Ebwini, Bissan Chalich, Dar (a Sidara Company), Jordan

11.30 **Making the big feel small**

Thomas Hardin, Perkins&Will, UK

11.45 **Extended Soulspace – Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Outpatient Clinic, Vienna**

Semir Zubcevic, Monika Purschke, Albert Wimmer ZT, Austria

12.00 **Panel discussion**

12.30–13.45 **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, lunch and networking**



Session 13

Humanising mental health design

Chair: Lianne Knotts, Medical Architecture, UK

13.45 **Healing architecture for an integrated psychiatric care campus: The New Institut de Psychiatrie Intégré in Brussels**

Roelof Gortemaker, Gortemaker Algra Feenstra architects, Netherlands

14.00 **Mental health rehabilitation and resilience: Designing to remove the placelessness from place**

Mark Wiltshire, Wiltshire Swain Architects, Australia

14.15 **Open minds, open spaces: Humanising psychiatric care in Madrid**

Marta Parra Casado, Juan Manuel Herranz Molina, Virai Arquitectura, Spain

14.30 **A neighbourhood approach to mental health and wellbeing**

Teva Hesse, 4D Studio Architects, UK

Andrew Simpson, Andrew Simpson Planning, UK

14.45 **Panel discussion**

15.15–15.45 **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking**



Session 14

Agile and resilient hospital design

Chair: Jim Chapman, Independent design consultant, UK

15.45 **Designing for resilience, renewal and regeneration: Albury Wodonga Hospital Redevelopment Project – a case study**

Catherine Loker, Hassell, Australia

16.00 **Designing and building large hospitals in Chile**

Luis Esteban Alberdi, Maria Paz Godoy Casas, Sacyr, Spain

Carlos Acuña, Sacyr UK, UK

16.15 **Speed, safety and surge: A blueprint for primary healthcare infrastructure in resource-constrained settings**

Chris Richardson, Jacobs, Australia

Stacey Mearns, Resolve to Save Lives, Australia

16.30 **Agile construction, salutogenic result**

Laura Sen, Albert Vitaller, Laia Isern, Vitaller Arquitectura, Spain

16.45–17.00 **Panel discussion**

Stream 4 will be brought to a close at 17.00, whereupon delegates are invited to return to the Fleming for the day's closing plenary session (17.00–18.00).

Stream 5: Workplace design, wellbeing and research

15 June, Moore Room



Session 15

Workforce wellbeing and performance

Chair: Paul Barach, Thomas Jefferson University, USA; Imperial College London, UK

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- 10.45 **Staff welfare spaces standards**
Elaine Turner-Lyn, New Hospital Programme, UK
Ab Rogers, Ab Rogers Design, UK
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- 11.05 **Environmental design for resilience in intensive care: Insights from nurses' spatial awareness**
Hamed Yekita, Iowa State University, USA
Debajyoti Pati, D. Kirk Hamilton, Texas A&M University, USA
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- 11.25 **Designing for healthcare workforce resilience: A comparative study of ambulatory clinic spatial configurations**
Miyoung Hong, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA
Kevin Real, University of Kentucky, USA
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- 11.45 **Designing the 'learning hospital': Enhancing learning outcomes, health outcomes, and the workforce pipeline**
Megan Phelps, Pippa Yeoman, Lynn V. Monrouxe, University of Sydney, Australia
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12.05 **Panel discussion**

12.30–13.45 **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, lunch and networking**



Session 16

Design research: Impacts in practice

Chair: Göran Lindahl, Chalmers University of Technology; Centre for Healthcare Architecture, Sweden

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- 13.45 **Redefining what healthcare architecture research can do for society**
Paul Barach, Thomas Jefferson University; Imperial College London, USA/UK
Evangelia Chryssikou, University College London, UK
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- 14.05 **Considerations on the education of an architect for health**
David Allison, Clemson University, USA
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- 14.25 **Merging research and design practice: A conversation on how empirical research on user behaviours can be embedded in healthcare design**
Sumandeep Singh, HKS, Singapore
Lara Gregorians, Azrin Jamaluddin, Panos Mavros, Leonel Aguilar, Future Cities Lab, ETH Zurich, Singapore
Christoph Hoelscher, Future Cities Lab, ETH Zurich, Switzerland
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14.45 **Panel discussion**

15.15–15.45 **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking**



Session 17

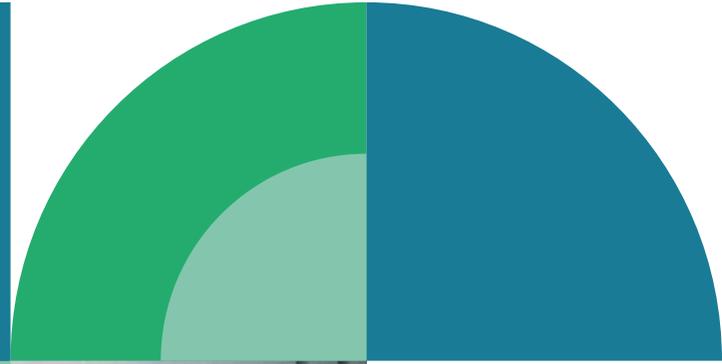
Design method, insight and evidence

Chair: David Allison, Clemson University, USA

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- 15.45 **Subject matter expert (SME) peer review: A value add for healthcare design**
Diana Anderson, Chai Jayachandran, Jacobs, USA
Charlie Prats, Page/Stantec, USA
Akilah O'Brien, VI Department of Human Services, USA
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- 16.05 **The transformative leap from shared wards to single suites: Assessing the impact of 100-per-cent single-patient rooms on patient experience and staff operations at Royal Liverpool University Hospital**
Rutali Joshi, Sophia Hami, Deborah Wingler, HKS, USA
Jane Ho, HKS, UK
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- 16.25 **Understanding the impact of design-led healthcare innovation programmes: Qualitative case studies from frontline clinicians**
Linda Ryan, Threase Finnegan-Kessie, Laney Hyland, Maynooth University, Ireland
Michelle Howard, HSE, Ireland
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16.45–17.00 **Panel discussion**

Stream 5 will be brought to a close at 17.00, whereupon delegates are invited to return to the Fleming for the day's closing plenary session (17.00–18.00).





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

Opening keynote plenary

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Session 18

Chair: Jaime Bishop,
Architects for Health; Fleet Architects, UK

08.45 Opening remarks

09.00



Health policy reform and the infrastructure imperative: UK and global perspectives

Nigel Edwards, Chair, advisory group, PPL; Expert advisor, European Observatory on Health Systems and Policies, UK

09.25



Resilience, renewal and regeneration: A national perspective on UK healthcare infrastructure

Simon Corben, Director and head of profession, NHS England, UK

09.50 Panel discussion

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



Session 19

Delivering national hospital programmes at system scale

Chair: Matthew Holmes, Jacobs, Australia

10.45

Strengthening service collaboration and sustainability – New Zealand context

Nick Baker, Te Whatu Ora, New Zealand

11.00

Building Hospitals Better – health infrastructure delivery in New Zealand

Jorge Anaya, Jacobs, New Zealand

Margo Kyle, Simon Trotter, Health NZ, New Zealand

11.15

Designing resilient healthcare systems in seismic and climatic extremes: Insights from Peru's National Hospital Programme

Ignacio Higuera Hare, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Peru, UK

Stephen Herbert, Jason Pearson, Michael Toner, Adam Bradshaw, Richard Mann, AECOM, UK

Additional papers to be confirmed

12.15

Panel discussion

12.30–14.00

Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, lunch and networking



Session 20

Resilience by Design: The H2.0 Alliance and Partnership model

Chair: Natalie Forrest, New Hospital Programme, UK

14.00 Panel: Rick Lennard, Emma Whigham, New Hospital Programme, UK

A senior leadership panel exploring what NHP delivery means for resilience and regeneration in both infrastructure and delivery capability.

The key themes will be focused around:

- > delivery at scale;
- > partnership in action;
- > digital and clinical design integration;
- > sustainable and future-proof hospital design; and
- > regeneration of NHS infrastructure.

This session will demonstrate how the New Hospital Programme, through the H2.0 Alliance, is transforming how hospitals are designed, delivered and operated.

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



Session 21

Delivering major hospital transformation

Chair: Chris Little, HLM Architects, UK

16.00 **John Hunter Health and Innovation Precinct 2025**

Esme Banks-Marr, Matthew Blair, BVN, UK
Kirstie Irwin, BVN, Australia

16.20 **Architecture of care: Designing a resilient urban hospital for human renewal**

Juan Portuese, Diego Morettin, Chen Cohen, DIALOG, Canada

16.40–17.00 **Panel discussion**

Awards ceremony



Session 22

Closing plenary and Awards



17.15 **European Healthcare Design 2026 Awards ceremony**
Presented by: Jaime Bishop, Architects for Health, UK

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

18.30–22.00 **Garden Party at Westminster Abbey**



Guests are warmly invited to the iconic Garden Party in the historic College Garden of Westminster Abbey—believed to be the oldest continuously cultivated garden in England, with origins dating back more than 900 years. Nestled beside the Abbey and framed by medieval stone walls, this remarkable space offers a rare sense of calm in the heart of Westminster.

Set within this beautiful and historic setting, the evening will feature gourmet catering, fine refreshments, and live entertainment, creating a relaxed and celebratory atmosphere. Surrounded by living history and natural beauty, the garden party provides the perfect opportunity to connect, reflect, and celebrate with colleagues from across the European Healthcare Design community.



Session 23

Reimagining urgent and emergency care

Chair: Cemal Sozener, University of Michigan, USA

- 08.45 **Urgent treatment centres – the evolving model of frontline care**
Sharon Cook, Tom Potter, P+HS Architects, UK
- 09.05 **Redesign of existing St Mary's Hospital adult emergency department to support effective, efficient and safe patient flow**
Debbie So, Imperial College Healthcare Partners, UK
- 09.25 **A computational BIM-based spatial analysis method for the evaluation of emergency department layouts**
Aysegul Ozlem Bayraktar Sari, Wassim Jabi, Cardiff University, UK
- 09.45 **Panel discussion**
- 10.15–10.45 **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking**



Session 24

Designing modern surgical environments

Chair: Tom Best, King's College Hospital, UK

- 10.45 **Operating in the park: Daylight and adaptability in the surgical environment**
Edzard Schultz, Annette Dörr, Austin Ferguson, heinlewischer, Germany
- 11.05 **Enhancing operating theatre resilience through sensor-integrated lighting: Towards agile environmental and patient monitoring**
Richard McAuley, Brandon Medical, UK
- 11.25 **One-size OR? How the 'normal' surgical hardware highlights barriers to equity in the operating theatre**
Jessica Mudry, Toronto Metropolitan University, Canada
- 11.45 **M Wing Modular Operating Room Expansion – advancing surgical capacity through modern methods of construction**
Luke Le, NORR Architects and Engineers, Canada
- 12.05 **Panel discussion**
- 12.30–14.00 **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, lunch and networking**



Session 25

Designing for new models of care

Chair: Sasha Karakusevic, NHS Horizons; Nuffield Trust, UK

14.00 **From fragmentation to continuity: A transitional design framework for future care settings**
Azadeh Kazeranizadeh, Tracy Lord, Billard Leece Partnership, Australia

14.20 **Reimagining hospital pharmacy architecture in England: Designing future-ready systems for medicines access and care**
Joshua Igbneweka, Fiona Lennon, NHS England, UK
Francine de Stoppelaar, Meera Ruparelia, Health Delivery Partnership, UK

14.40 **Co-designing clinical pain communication: Using participatory action methods and boundary objects to enhance patient-clinician dialogue**
Kiara Corso, Nicole Pope, Monash University, Australia
Domenica Landin, Peter Hall, University of the Arts London, UK

15.00 **Panel discussion**

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



Session 26

Design for infection control

Chair: Ganesh Suntharalingam, London North West University Healthcare NHS Trust, UK

16.00 **Co-designing Ireland's National High-Level Isolation Unit: A case example of how collective leadership and collaborative practice has helped to develop a world-class facility**
Úna Cunningham, Deirdre Moreley, Mater Misericordiae University Hospital, Ireland
Kevin Bates, STW Architects, Ireland

16.20 **Designing resilient water and wastewater safety systems in healthcare: Past lessons, current strategies, and future directions**
James Gordon, P+HS Architects, UK
Michael Weinbren, New Hospital Programme, UK

16.40–17.00 **Panel discussion**



Stream 7 will be brought to a close at 17.00, whereupon delegates are invited to return to the Fleming for the day's closing plenary session (17.15–18.00).



Session 27

Evaluation, standards and guidance

Chair: Jonathan Erskine, European Health Property Network, UK

- 08.45 **Standardisation of evaluation: The planning and construction process of hospitals in Norway**
Unni Dahl, Lilian Leistad, Sykehusbygg HF (Norwegian Hospital Construction Agency), Norway
- 09.05 **Dynamic design standardisation: Leveraging post-occupancy evaluations to evolve design standards**
Esme Banks-Marr, BVN, UK
Stephanie Costelloe, Kate O'Mullane, BVN, Australia
- 09.25 **A tale of two cities: A case study on how overarching network design standards combined with different local input influenced the design and construction of two major concurrent hospital developments**
Tara Veldman, Billard Leece Partnership, Australia
Tim Hoffman, Sydney Children's Hospitals Network, Australia
- 09.45 **Panel discussion**
- 10.15–10.45 **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking**



Session 28

Strategies for healthcare estates renewal

Chair: Dan Gibson, MJ Medical, UK

- 10.45 **How do you renew your estate when there's no capital?**
Matthew Custance, Burrum River Advisory, UK
- 11.05 **Building resilience: One size doesn't fit all, but one space can**
Pollie Boyle, Emily Leonard, Mott MacDonald, UK
- 11.25 **DAISY: AI-driven early-stage design for net-zero healthcare estates**
Matthew Palmer, WSP, UK
- 11.45 **Integrated data platform (IDP) for specialist outpatient clinic**
Ting Wang, Jordan Chow, Boon Woei Lee, National University Health System, Singapore
- 12.05 **Panel discussion**
- 12.30–14.00 **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, lunch and networking**



Session 29

New models for public-private partnerships

Chair: Matthew Custance, Burrum River Advisory, UK

14.00 **Strengthening national laboratory and research systems in fragile settings: A PPP model for operationalising Somalia's National Reference Laboratory and National Research Certification System**
Shakir Ahmed Adem, Federal Government of Somalia, Somalia

14.20 **Can a public-private partnership (PPP) hospital project be agile and resilient?**
Sannah McColl, Architectus, Australia

14.40 **Decentralised hubs of care**
Valentina Chisci, Perkins&Will, UK
Elisa Cecilli, Perkins&Will, UK

15.00 **Panel discussion**

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



Session 30

Estatecode in action: Embedding resilience and strategic control in NHS Estates

Co-chairs: Simon Corben, NHS England, UK
Fiona Daly, NHS England, UK

16.00–17.00 This workshop will unpack the principles and practical application of the new Estatecode, focusing on how it supports multi-year development control, commercial asset management, and strategic capital deployment. Participants will explore the mindset shift required to move from reactive investment to proactive planning, and how acute hospitals can act as anchor institutions within wider health and care systems. The session will include scenario-based discussions and peer exchange.



Stream 8 will be brought to a close at 17.00, whereupon delegates are invited to return to the Fleming for the day's closing plenary session (17.15–18.00).

Stream 9: Tertiary care

16 June, Abbey Room



Session 31

Reimagining rehabilitation design and care

Chair: Nirit Pilosof, Sheba Medical Center; Tel Aviv University, Israel

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- 08.45 **National Rehabilitation Centre – a new era for rehabilitation**
Paul Bell, Ryder Architecture, UK
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- 09.05 **Starting from worst case: Resilience through the eyes of a Ukrainian surgical rehabilitation centre**
Alex Senciuc, Katie Wood, Archus, UK
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- 09.25 **Designing a self-rehabilitation model for geriatric inpatient care**
Sue Peleg, Tal Amalia Sicsic, Modus Health, Israel
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- 09.45 **Panel discussion**
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- 10.15–10.45 **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, coffee and networking**



Session 32

Designing environments for women and children

Chair: Chetna Bhatia, National University Health System, Singapore

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- 10.45 **Sabará Children's Hospital: Caring for children and their family with professionalism, efficiency, quality and empathy above everything**
Lara Kaiser, Perkins&Will, Brazil
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- 11.05 **Integrating mind and body: A unified model for child and youth mental health and paediatric medicine at the Shah Family Hospital**
Claire O'Donnell, Parkin Architects, Canada
Cathy Walker, Kathy Skelly, Michelle Draper, Trillium Health Partners, Canada
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- 11.25 **Global trends in labour and delivery, influencing one of the UK's fastest growing communities**
Jacqueline Foy, HDR, USA
Alejandro Iriarte, HDR, UK
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- 11.45 **Redefining healthcare in Oman: Patient-centred care for women and children**
Paul Yeomans, Medical Architecture, UK
Andrew Ardill, Hopkins Architects, UK
Jeremy Cox, Strategic Healthcare Planning, UK
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- 12.05 **Panel discussion**
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- 12.30–14.00 **Video+Poster Gallery, exhibition, lunch and networking**



Session 33

Innovation in cancer care design

Chair: Richard Mann, AECOM, UK

14.00 **Navigating precision: Co-ordinating the implementation of the Valencian Proton Therapy Center within Spain's National Deployment Programme**

Iván Paul Martín Jefremovas, Valencian Regional Department of Health, Spain

14.20 **Designing for tomorrow: Surrey's all-electric smart hospital as a model for integrated and resilient community-centred care**

Elizabeth van den Brink, ZGF Architects, USA
Kyle Basilius, Parkin Architects, Canada
Megan Angus, H.H. Angus & Associates, Canada

14.40 **Beyond function: Designing the Marie Curie medical campus for children through emotional architecture and community-centred design**

Raluca Soaita, Tesseract Architecture, Romania

15.00 **Panel discussion**

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



Session 34

Design for mental and neurological health

Chair: Charmaine Hope, Buckinghamshire Healthcare NHS Trust, UK

16.00 **Prince Edward Island steps up: A bold leap towards the future of mental healthcare**

Barbara Miszkziel, HDR Architecture Associates, Canada
Lianne Knotts, Medical Architecture, UK
Wayne Walker, Government of the Province of Prince Edward Island, Canada
Bill Saul, Sable ARC, Canada

16.20 **Designing for a constantly changing world – the Rare Dementia Support Centre**

Ewan Graham, Hawkins\Brown, UK
Sebastian Crutch, UCL Queen Square Institute of Neurology, UK

16.40–17.00 **Panel discussion**



Stream 9 will be brought to a close at 17.00, whereupon delegates are invited to return to the Fleming for the day's closing plenary session (17.15–18.00).



Session 35

Designing in-patient environments

Chair: Liesbeth van Heel, Erasmus University Medical Center, Netherlands

08.45 **Designing a human-centred patient room: Evidence-based, practice-driven model for enhanced wellbeing**

Magda Matuszewska, Barbara Linowiecka, Poznan University of Technology, Poland

09.05 **Hospitalisation Syndrome: A psychological, sociological and neuroarchitectural approach to prolonged hospitalisation including first-hand users' perspective**

Elke Reitmayer, Carinthia University of Applied Sciences, Austria

Jente Pauwels, Jente Pauwels Architectuur, Belgium

09.25 **Architectural levers: Balancing wellbeing and carbon in designing inpatient environments**

Giulia Scialpi, archipelago; University of Louvain, Belgium

Peter-Willem Vermeersch, archipelago; KU Leuven, Belgium

Laurent Grisay, archipelago, Belgium

09.45 **Panel discussion**

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



Session 36

Art and interior design

Chair: Laura Waters, National Arts in Hospitals Network, UK

10.45 **Our places, our spaces**

Fiona Smith, Children's Health Ireland, Ireland

11.05 **Inspiring creativity and innovation in healthcare through creative health**

Penny Calvert, Salisbury NHS Foundation Trust, UK

11.25 **Children as active stakeholders in paediatric healthcare architecture: A participatory interior design framework for the New Hauner Children's Hospital in Munich**

Manuel Schmid, University Hospital Augsburg, Germany

Juliane Stiegele, Utopia Toolbox International Art Collective, Germany

Sebastian Klawiter, Studio Sebastian Klawiter, Germany

11.45 **Reimagining the paediatric hospital journey through art and design**

Andrew Hall, Laura Bradshaw, CW+, UK

12.05 **Panel discussion**

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



Session 37

Ecology, culture and art

Chair: Paul Emmett, Built, Australia

- 14.00 **Designing the continuum: Connecting community, place, and wellness at Rouse Hill Hospital**
Conor Larkins, Alan Boswell, HDR, Australia
Matt Malone, Health Infrastructure, Australia

- 14.20 **Leveraging art and nature to foster community within healthcare: An examination of UHN West Park Healthcare Center and UHN Indigenous Garden Project**
Marsha Spencer, Elika Herischi, CannonDesign, Canada

- 14.40 **Regenerating a community's connection to healing (country)**
Mark Healey, Bates Smart, Australia

- 15.00 **Panel discussion**

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



Session 38

Adaptive and flexible design

Chair: Paul Bell, Ryder Architecture, UK

- 16.00 **Mind the gap**
Pernille Olsbro Adamsen, Mette Stokholm, Marie Kristine Schultz, New North Zealand Hospital, Denmark

- 16.20 **Cleveland Clinic Neurological Institute: An adaptable design to last 100 years**
Simon Fraser, Andrew Ardill, Sara Madbouli, Hopkins Architects, UK

- 16.40–17.00 **Panel discussion**



Stream 10 will be brought to a close at 17.00, whereupon delegates are invited to return to the Fleming for the day's closing plenary session (17.15–18.00).

Architects for Health networking programme

15-16 June, Britten Room

The Architects for Health Networking Area features panel discussions and conversations across the two-day conference, curated under four workstreams: KnowledgeShare, Best Practice, Strategic Engagement, and Fostering Future Talent.

The full detailed agenda of talks and panels will be announced shortly

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Monday 15 June

Agile not fragile

10.45–12.30

Hosted by AfH president John Cooper, participants will explore what makes buildings healthy; how clinical culture impacts design and how healthcare buildings can adapt to better support population health.

Does the focus on procurement and process genuinely make us more agile, or do we need to think more creatively about how healthcare design delivers better healthcare outcomes for all?

KnowledgeShare

13.45–15.15

This session will explore three key facets of healthcare design: creative health, neighbourhood health, and mental health.

Beyond the bricks and mortar, what do we as designers need to do to deliver spaces that support patient and staff wellbeing, enhancing recovery and care?

Our panel discussion features the National Arts in Health Network (NAHN) – who will discuss 'Embedding the Arts into Hospital Design: A Call for Policy and Practice.'

Best practice

15.45–17.00

How do we raise standards in the delivery of healthcare design, delivery and ultimately, patient outcomes?

In this session, we will be joined by the Healthcare Infection Society, which will share insights on the Built Environment Infection Prevention Initiative (BEIPI) and how cross-industry collaboration is accelerating changing approaches to the design of high-risk healthcare environments.

Tuesday 16 June

Strategic engagement

10.45–12.30

This session will draw on AfH's role as the 'voice of the industry' and engagement with NHS Facilities and Estates, relevant All Party Parliamentary Groups (APPGs) and the Future Standards Working Group.

Through research initiatives, knowledgeshare and technical review, we will explore the ways in which Architects for Health supports continuous improvement in the technical delivery of healthcare design.



Fostering future talent

14.00–15.30

Our 'fostering future talent' pillar celebrates the work of architecture and design students as they build their career in healthcare design, supporting them on their journey to professional practice.

In this session, we will invite participants in our programmes to present their projects. Our panel discussion will focus on 'The Agile Architect: Recognising the role architects and professionals play on both sides of the contract' and explore how we build a resilient design team fit for the future.

Meet the AfH team

16.00–17.00

An opportunity to meet members of the AfH Executive Team and find out how you can get involved in our work.



The Knowledge + Innovation Theatre in the Exhibition and Poster Gallery at the Congress offers a dynamic programme of high-impact sessions exploring the intersection of design innovation, social value, and technology in healthcare environments.

Situated at the heart of the Knowledge Zone on the exhibition floor, the theatre provides an accessible platform for knowledge exchange between designers, clinicians, researchers, industry innovators, and health system leaders. Through a series of presentations, case studies, and interactive discussions, speakers will share practical insights into how thoughtful design and emerging technologies can improve patient experience, staff wellbeing, operational efficiency, and long-term system resilience.



Sessions will showcase real-world projects, technology and social innovations that demonstrate how healthcare environments can be shaped to deliver greater social value – supporting quality improvement in clinical care, and improvements in the patient environment.

These sessions encourage open dialogue and invite audience participation, enabling delegates to engage directly with presenters and explore how ideas can be translated into practice. The Knowledge + Innovation Theatre serves as a vibrant hub for inspiration, collaboration, and discovery throughout the Congress.

Further details of some of the talks and panels will be announced shortly



Monday 15 June

13.45–15.15 – Innovation and technology

This session highlights emerging products, design approaches, and digital solutions shaping the future of healthcare environments. This fast-paced session will feature presentations from innovators, designers, manufacturers, and technology providers showcasing new ideas that enhance the interior and built environment of healthcare settings. Contributions will demonstrate how design and technology can improve patient experience, support clinical workflows, enhance staff wellbeing, and increase operational efficiency.

15.45–17.00 – Social value and communities

This session explores how healthcare design can respond to wider social challenges and support more inclusive, community-focused models of care. Drawing on UK and international examples, the session examines how healthcare systems can extend beyond traditional hospital boundaries to address social determinants of health, particularly for vulnerable and marginalised populations. It highlights approaches that integrate healthcare with housing, community services, and supportive environments, while also emphasising the importance of co-design and lived experience in shaping more welcoming, dignified spaces.

15.45 **Included by design: Learning from lived experience to shape inclusive healthcare spaces and services**

Aileen Igoe, Mater Hospital, Ireland

Emma Geoghegan, Technological University Dublin, Ireland

Tara McGinty, Mater Misericordiae University Hospital, Ireland

16.05 **Social Medicine Housing Initiative (Dunn House)**

Kerri Culver, Andrew Boozary, University Health Network, Canada

16.25 **Panel discussion**

Tuesday 16 June

09.00–10.00 – Inclusive design

This session explores how healthcare environments can better support people of all ages, abilities, and cognitive needs through thoughtful architectural design. Presentations will demonstrate how inclusive design strategies can enhance orientation, independence, and patient experience.

09.00 **From fragility to cognitive resilience: A neurodesign framework for age-inclusive hospital design**

Vittoria Falchini, Rosi Pachilova, Foster + Partners, UK

09.20 **Beyond signage: The impact of architectural elements as wayfinding anchors in healthcare settings**

Shirley Deborah, Todd Accardi, Perkins&Will, USA

09.40 **Panel discussion**

10.45–12.30 – Design and architecture

This session explores how innovative design thinking and architectural practice are supporting the transformation of healthcare delivery. Through two international panel discussions the session will consider how healthcare environments are evolving to respond to changing clinical models, integrated care systems, and new approaches to patient-centred services. Speakers will reflect on lessons from recent projects and emerging trends in healthcare planning and design, highlighting how flexible, resilient, and human-centred environments can enable new ways of delivering care.

14.00–15.30 – Healthcare planning and technology

This session explores how innovative planning strategies, technologies, and new products are shaping the design and performance of healthcare environments. Through a series of short, fast-paced presentations, contributors will share ideas, projects, and emerging solutions that support more efficient clinical workflows, improved patient experiences, and adaptable healthcare spaces. Topics may include healthcare planning approaches, advances in medical equipment, digital systems, and design innovations for the interior and built environment.

The Video+Poster Gallery, in the Knowledge Zone, gives delegates an opportunity to explore the latest 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.

Theme: Population health

- P01** **Health-based product design for sleep and circadian rhythm: An approach to biosignal application**
Mina Sadat Tabatabaee, Hassan Sadeghi Naeini, Iran
University of Science and Technology, Iran
- P02** **The Campus of Care: An ecosystem approach to non-institutional senior living in the urban core**
Cynthia Damar-Schnobb, Artellix, Canada
Isabella Vellegas, MGAC, Canada
- P03** **Creating a healthy hospital for the future: An enhanced framework and implementation toolkit to improve population health**
Helen Gilpin, Yvonne Parkes, Cheryl Riotto, New Hospital Programme, NHS England, UK; Philippa Dent, Helen Green, Aliko Ahmed, NHS England – East of England, UK
- P04** **Beyond treatment: Creating a holistic health ecosystem for children**
Lynne Wilson, Rachael Newbury, Parkin Architects, Canada

- P05** **Rooted in the land: A holistic vision for Indigenous health and architecture**
Michael Moxam, Stantec, Canada
Matthew Hickey, Two Row Architect, Canada
- P06** **Strengthening India's primary healthcare through social prescribing: Evidence-informed pathways for integration**
Sumit Jadhav, Lusi Morhayim, University College London, UK
- P07** **The Greater Randwick Health & Innovation Precinct: A connected health ecosystem**
Esme Banks-Marr, BVN, UK
Stephanie Costelloe, Julian Ashton, BVN, Australia
- P08** **The role of the built environment in supporting community renal programmes**
Sophie Hockin, NHS North East London, UK
- P09** **Prototyping the high-street integrated care hub (HICH): A reuse-first, ecosystem-based method for neighbourhood health infrastructure**
Jack Sardeson, Perkins&Will, UK
- P10** **Proven precedent and blueprint principles for neighbourhood health centres**
Bob Wills, Lianne Knotts, Mark Nugent, Medical Architecture, UK
- P11** **Planning neighbourhood health centres around people**
Cate Mentink, Lexica, member of WSP, UK
- P12** **Designing for social thickness: Community hospitals as hubs of shared celebration, local enterprise and neighbourhood care**
Jo Morrison, Calvium, UK

- P13** **Designing effective integrated care in community health services**
Sana Hashemi, Shivaahnee Raveenthiran, Shruti Venkatakrishnan, Dev Gakhar, Pranav Viswanathan, Jacob Robinson, Imperial College London, UK
- P14** **Glasgow's new front door – Parkhead Integrated Health and Care Hub**
Richard Mann, Craig Booth, AECOM, UK
Andrew Baillie, NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde, UK
- P15** **Factors influencing sustainable implementation and scale-up of Cognitive Behavioural Therapy for Insomnia (CBT-I) in the perinatal community**
Orly Atzmon, Monash University, Australia

Theme: Health planning and investment

- P16** **Evaluating specialised commissioning in neonatology within the NHS: Structure, delegation and future directions**
Shimona Clington Fernando, Imperial College London, UK
- P17** **Translating healing architecture across cultures: From the Young Maggie Centre to the redesign of MAHAK Children's Cancer Centre in Iran**
Hedyeh Gamini, TU Delft, Netherlands
- P18** **Reimaging community hospitals in a digital age**
Conor Ellis, Health Planning and Delivery, Ireland
- P19** **Smart solutions for complex challenges: Health New Zealand's facilities diagnostics approach**
Zeyad Tuffaha, Jacobs, New Zealand
Margo Kyle, Health New Zealand, New Zealand



- P20** **Burn the masterplan: Rewriting the rules of health-led regeneration in Lancashire and beyond**
Emma Ingham, Loxie, UK
- P21** **Healing through design: The impact of spatial layout on patient recovery and staff efficiency in Saudi Arabian hospital wards**
Ghaydaa Hemaidah, Asma Alyami, Zahra Alomani, Zahra Alali, Fatimah Almarhoon, Manar Albahrani, Imam Abdulrahman Bin Faisal University, Saudi Arabia
- P22** **Standards, guidelines, and the spaces between: How the UK and Sweden shape hospital design**
Lienelle Geldenhuys, White Arkitekter, UK
Cristiana Caira, White Arkitekter, Sweden
- P23** **Triaging fire risks: A framework for prioritising fire safety defect remediation across healthcare estates**
Tim Roberts, Graeme Flint, Arup, UK
- P24** **Designing for resilience, renewal and regeneration: The structural and civil engineering of Midland Metropolitan University Hospital**
Suleyman Ekingen, Tom Leake, Curtins, UK
Jane Ho, Paul Niblett, HKS Architects, UK
- P25** **Updated guideline for hospital evaluation in Norway with focus on pre-occupancy evaluation**
Unni Dahl, Lilian Leistad, Sykehusbygg HF (Norwegian Hospital Construction Agency), Norway
- P26** **How bricks, beds and bad design shape maternity outcomes**
Anya Shah, Turner & Townsend, UK
- P27** **A pivot in project process: How healthcare projects can embrace the new and resilient**
Bruce Crook, Stefan Mee, Architectus, Australia
- P28** **Identifying opportunities and barriers to innovation in residential care building design: An Australian e-Delphi study**
Anahita Sal Moselehian, Deakin University, Australia
- P29** **Our roles in an age of AI and healthcare everywhere**
Regina Kennedy, Lexica, member of WSP, UK

- P30** **Assessing impacts of experience in healthcare for the long-term resilience and regeneration of our health system: The New Footscray Hospital in operation**
Mark Mitchell, Billard Leece Partnership, Australia
Paul Curry, Cox Architecture, Australia
Julia Beckingsale, New Footscray Hospital, Victorian Infrastructure Delivery Authority, Australia
- P31** **Speaking the same language: Lessons from working at pace with both health and care partners in building integrated neighbourhood health centre proposals**
Samuel Rose, IMPOWER Consulting, UK



- P32** **De-risking service change ahead of capital build: Delivering the left shift and preventive care in the community by embedding a quality management system**
Samuel Rose, IMPOWER Consulting, UK
- P33** **Decanting as an adaptive strategy in live hospitals**
Francois du Plessis, EHH Architects, South Africa
- P34** **From two legacy hospitals to one future-ready campus: A case study in resilient transition planning at MMUH**
Eli Moriarty, Evan Rutherford, Jason Mitchell, Health Care Relocations, Canada
- P35** **The walls we build and the words that build them: Language as infrastructure's true architect**
Emma Ingham, Loxie, UK

Theme: Intersection of clinical medicine and design

- P36** **Light as medicine: Using spectrally specific and infrared illumination to regenerate health, sleep, and system resilience in healthcare design**
Lorraine Calcott, it does Lighting, UK
- P37** **Real lived experience: A radical new design philosophy for health and care**
Chris Lawer, Umio, UK
- P38** **From planning to care: Embedding Lean methodology, clinical service planning, and operational readiness early**
Elika Herischi, CannonDesign, Canada
Martha Harvey, University Health Network, Canada
- P39** **Healthcare design from a child's perspective – a method for realisation**
Cecilia Spannel, Josefin Franzén, LINK Arkitektur, Sweden
- P40** **A building as a beacon of hope and the power of cancer-fighting drugs – a case study**
Sharon Cook, P+HS Architects, UK
Ruth Plummer, Sir Bobby Robson Institute, UK
- P41** **Transforming histopathology at Cambridge University Hospitals – design, delivery and impact**
Julia Davies, NBBJ, UK
Gabriel Franca, Lifecycle Consulting Services, UK
Jack Greenard, Hoare Lea, UK
- P42** **Designing the future of medicines optimisation: A novel maturity assessment framework for next-generation hospitals**
Francine de Stoppelaar, Meera Ruparelia, Laurence Cobo, Health Delivery Partnership, UK
Joshua Igbineweka, NHS England, UK
- P43** **Clinical laboratory design strategies applied to optimising emergency department space**
Nabia Majeed, Archus, Canada
- P44** **The hospital of the future: Sustainable, innovative, and focused on new care needs**
Giulio Felli, CSPE, Italy
Andrea Vannucci, University of Siena, Italy

- P45** **Designing for flow and meaning: The Misericordia Community Hospital Emergency Department Redevelopment**
Jan Kroman, DIALOG, Canada
- P46** **Senses and wellbeing: How design for the senses can improve user wellbeing**
Fatemeh Tohidifar, University of Tehran, Iran
- P47** **Student contributions to a better understanding of supportive environments for patient and family-centred care**
Liesbeth van Heel, Erasmus University Medical Center, Netherlands
Gina Mulholland, Nika Wolswijk, Deirdre Casella, Rotterdam University of Applied Sciences, Netherlands



- P48** **The combined effects of acoustic and lighting conditions on sleep and delirium in ICU patients: A rapid review**
Ela Faslija, Erasmus MC; TU Delft, Netherlands
- P49** **Sensitising students of architecture to develop empathy for patients and staff in hospitals and reflect this in their designs**
Birgit Dietz, Sanziana Maximeasa, TU Munich, Germany
- P50** **Reimagining acute care design to co-create a more human-centric care environment**
Michael Wilkening, Dräger Medical, Germany
Joanna Tolputt, Kim Brewer, Dräger Medical, UK

Theme: Science, technology and digital transformation

- P51** **Using virtual reality mock-ups as a pre-occupancy evaluation tool for the design of a seniors' emergency medicine centre**
Anna Nowacki, University of Toronto, Canada
Jaspreet Sethi, OCADU, Canada
- P52** **Virtual bedspace – the changing ecosystem of healing spaces**
Kristina Richter Adamson, Brno University of Technology, Czech Republic
- P53** **Transforming hospital operations through digital twins: A practice-based roadmap for intelligent asset and environmental management**
Amr Aboul Nasr El Yafi, Dar (a Sidara Company), UK/Egypt
- P54** **Live occupancy intelligence for patient-centred and climate-adaptive healthcare environments**
Majd Ebwini, Dar (a Sidara Company), Jordan
Amr Aboul Nasr El Yafi, Dar (a Sidara Company), UK/Egypt
Cheney Chen, Perkins&Will (a Sidara Company), Canada
Tyrone Marshall, Perkins&Will (a Sidara Company), USA
- P55** **Healthcare masterplan: A digitally integrated, AI-enhanced healthcare system**
Hieronimus Nickl, Nickl & Partner, Germany
- P56** **Designing age-friendly smart kitchens: An interactive virtual-reality simulation study for urban Indian Homes**
Suksha Shekhar Ghosh, Indian Institute of Technology, India
- P57** **Hospital as a living cell**
Joseph Tigani, Schiavello International, Australia
- P58** **Diagnosing the hidden hazards: Fire safety risks in modular healthcare construction**
Tim Roberts, Neil Hitchen, Arup, UK
- P59** **The art of speaking digital**
Anni Feng, Hoare Lea, UK
Maureen McGinn, NHS Lanarkshire, UK

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Participants in the European Healthcare Design 2026 Congress will get the opportunity to join three study tours featuring some of the UK's benchmark healthcare projects. Places on each tour are limited, so please register early to avoid disappointment. A fourth tour will be announced shortly.

Study Tour I: Nottingham (*rehabilitation and cancer care*)

National Rehabilitation Centre

The National Rehabilitation Centre (NRC) will provide clinical, physical, and mental rehabilitation facilities for those who have suffered brain or physical trauma. The project will contribute to patient wellbeing and facilitate their recovery in a world-class facility.

The NRC will be a national resource for learning and healthcare, underpinned by a partnership between the Nottinghamshire University Hospital Trust, University of Nottingham, Loughborough University and the Ministry of Defence.

The NRC will primarily receive patients from across the East Midlands, many of them anticipated to come through the East Midland's Major Trauma Centre – the busiest in the UK.

Nationally, the NRC will lead rehabilitation research and innovation, as well as providing training and education through an NRC Academy, all in collaboration with a consortium of 26 universities throughout England. Patients at the NRC will have the opportunity to take part in research during their stay, with the aim of significantly reducing the time between identifying effective new treatments and those treatments benefitting patients. Clinical staff will also all be encouraged to take part in research and educational activity.

What happens at the NRC is anticipated to be of international significance too – the research, innovation and evolution in rehabilitation technology and treatment are anticipated to be global in their impact and future potential.

(pictured right top)



Maggie's Nottingham (*Subject to confirmation*)

Designed by Piers Gough of CZWG Architects and completed in 2011, the Maggie's Centre Nottingham is a striking example of how architecture can transform the experience of healthcare support. Located on a wooded slope within the grounds of Nottingham City Hospital, the centre sits between the oncology department and breast unit, providing a calm and welcoming environment for people affected by cancer.

The building's distinctive form – an arrangement of overlapping green-glazed ceramic ovals – creates a playful and recognisable presence that contrasts with the surrounding hospital buildings. Elevated above the hillside on a semi-basement and reached via a bridge, the centre appears to float among the trees, offering privacy while maintaining a close connection to the hospital campus.

Inside, the architecture prioritises light, openness and domestic comfort rather than clinical formality. Curved roofs and soffits shape rooms of varied heights, while spaces flow easily from a central kitchen to smaller private rooms and meeting areas. Large balconies extend the interior spaces into the landscape, allowing visitors to sit among the treetops and reconnect with nature.

The interior, designed by Nottingham-born fashion designer Sir Paul Smith, adds colour, pattern and personality, reinforcing the building's welcoming atmosphere and encouraging conversation and social connection. *(pictured right bottom)*



Study Tour 2: London (community/mental health and cancer care)

Springfield Village

Through its Better Communities Programme, South West London and St George's Mental Health NHS Trust (SWLSTG) is delivering a £280m self-funded capital investment to create inclusive mental health environments across Wandsworth, Richmond and Kingston. The programme aims to go beyond buildings by creating new landscapes that break mental health stigma to support access and create first-class environments for patients and staff, integrated into the local community.

In Wandsworth, Better Communities has transformed Springfield University Hospital's 92-acre Victorian estate into a new 'Springfield Village', co-located with new mental health facilities. Developed through 400 consultations, the village and the new facilities have replaced unused NHS land and derelict buildings. The village includes:

- > two mental health buildings, Trinity and Shaftesbury;
- > a 32-acre public park in Tooting;
- > shops, cafes and a gym;
- > more than 1200 new homes, including affordable homes;
- > a new care home; and
- > investment in local transport facilities.

Trinity and Shaftesbury buildings

Opened on time and to budget in December 2022, Trinity is home to more than 30 teams and provides care for patients in two acute wards, two specialist wards, and adult community and children and young people's outpatient facilities. The Shaftesbury building opened in October 2023 and is home to specialist forensic wards, including a regional forensic learning disabilities ward. The building also provides parking facilities, a gym and restaurant for the wider hospital site. (pictured right top)



> A separate dedicated tour is also being arranged to Springfield Village for invited attendees only at the Global Health Infrastructure Workshop on the morning of Wednesday 17 and NHS Estates directors in coordination with NHS England. Contact marc@salus.global.

Maggie's Royal Marsden

Opened in 2019 on the grounds of the Royal Marsden Hospital in Sutton, Maggie's at the Royal Marsden offers a vibrant and uplifting architectural response to cancer care. Designed by Ab Rogers Design, the centre provides a welcoming place for people living with cancer, their families and friends – offering practical advice, emotional support and a calm environment away from the clinical hospital setting.

The building is conceived as a small cluster of interconnected volumes arranged around a central courtyard. Clad in glazed terracotta tiles in graduating shades of red – from deep carmine to coral – the structure has a warm, handcrafted appearance that contrasts with the institutional character of the hospital nearby. The composition of forms creates a dynamic silhouette while also allowing daylight and views of the surrounding landscape to reach deep into the interior spaces.

At the heart of the building is a double-height kitchen and communal table, reflecting Maggie's philosophy that conversation and shared experience are central to healing and support. Around this social core, a series of rooms of varying size and atmosphere offer spaces for counselling, quiet reflection, or informal gatherings. Carefully selected materials, colour and light create an environment that feels domestic, welcoming and emotionally supportive, rather than institutional.

The centre is set within a richly planted garden designed by renowned landscape architect Piet Oudolf. With more than 12,000 plants arranged in a series of interconnected garden zones, the landscape provides year-round colour and texture while offering places for contemplation and respite. (pictured right bottom)



Study Tour 3: London (*neighbourhood health*)

Study visits of two further projects will be announced soon in this London-based tour.

Harold Moody Heath Centre, South East London Integrated Care System

The Harold Moody Health Centre is a new civic neighbourhood health hub at the heart of the Aylesbury Estate regeneration in Southwark. Designed to support integrated, community-centred care, the centre brings together GP practices, community health services delivered by Guy's and St Thomas', and an Early Years nursery within a single building, creating a collaborative ecosystem that improves access to care and addresses the wider determinants of health.

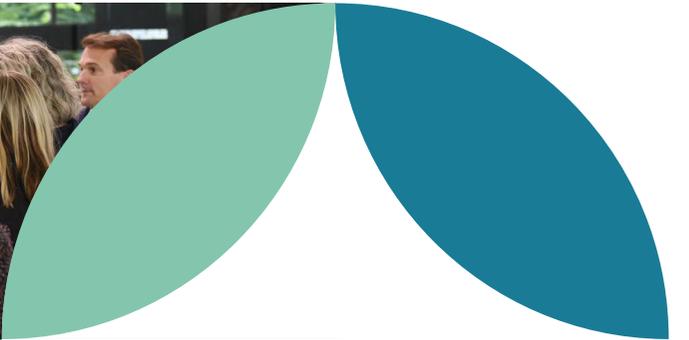
Located on a new public square alongside housing, a library and community amenities, the centre functions as both essential healthcare infrastructure and a welcoming social anchor for the neighbourhood. Its design promotes openness, accessibility and dignity, with clear wayfinding, generous circulation, abundant daylight and natural materials creating a calm, inclusive environment for patients, staff and families.

The project demonstrates how co-location of services can support more holistic care. Multidisciplinary teams – including pharmacists, physiotherapists, mental health professionals and community health specialists – work alongside GPs to deliver co-ordinated support for local residents. Flexible clinical and community spaces allow the building to adapt as healthcare models evolve, while areas such as group rooms and meeting spaces can host community activities beyond clinical hours.

Sustainability and resilience are integral to the design. Passive environmental strategies, efficient building systems and durable materials support long-term performance and wellbeing, while landscape and nature-based features in the surrounding square encourage social interaction and connection to nature.

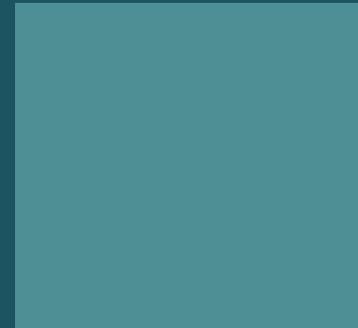
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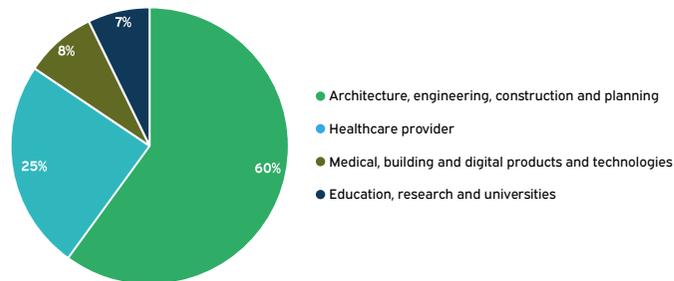


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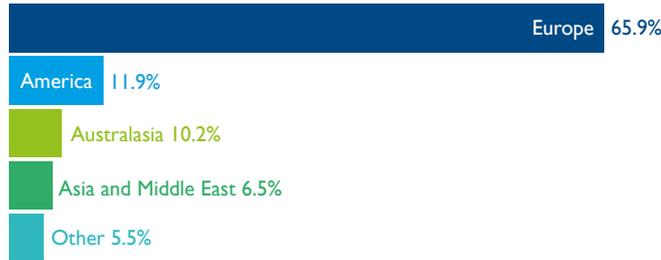
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We look forward to confirming your support and partnering with you in the raising of design quality standards around the globe.

What our attendees say

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

Clinton Greene,
 Director, Turner & Townsend, UK

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

Samantha Robinson,
 Clinical lead, nurse,
 Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust, UK

Venue and hotel information

QEII Centre

Address: Broad Sanctuary, London SW1P 3EE

For the first time since its launch, the European Healthcare Design Congress will be held at a new venue – the iconic QEII Centre in Westminster, London.

Opened by Queen Elizabeth II in 1986, the QEII Centre is central London's largest dedicated conference and



exhibition space, hosting more than 400 events each year – including major government, political, and international events – from its prime location in the heart of Westminster.

Designed by architects Powell, Moya & Partners, the centre is spread over seven floors, features 32 event spaces, and can accommodate 2500 delegates. Facilities include advanced in-house AV and IT support, including live streaming, as well as catering services from the award-winning QEII Taste.

Historic location

Situated opposite Westminster Abbey, where the Garden Party will be held on 16 June, the centre is within walking distance of many of London's major landmarks, including the Houses of Parliament, Big Ben, and the River Thames.

Served by excellent transport links in London and beyond, major train hubs within a 15-minute walk of the centre include Victoria, Charing Cross and Waterloo.

The centre also upholds strong sustainability values, reducing its carbon footprint through energy efficiency and monitoring, and promoting sustainable practices.

Westminster Abbey

Address: College Garden, Great College Street, SW1P 3RX



For the iconic garden party on 16 June, guests are invited to gather in this unique and historic environment, where centuries of tradition meet contemporary conversation.

Nestled beside the iconic Westminster Abbey, the College Garden offers one of London's most historic and tranquil settings. Believed to be the oldest continuously cultivated garden in England, with origins dating back over 900 years, this remarkable space has long served as a place of reflection, cultivation, and quiet retreat for the Abbey community.

Framed by medieval stone walls and overlooked by the Abbey's magnificent architecture, the garden provides a rare sense of calm in the heart of Westminster. Its carefully maintained lawns, flowering borders, and historic atmosphere create a setting that reflects both heritage and continuity—qualities that resonate strongly with the themes of stewardship, care, and longevity at the heart of healthcare design.

Hotel recommendations

Owing to fluctuating rates, we are not recommending an official conference hotel.

However, we have compiled 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, please visit:

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Delegate registration

The early-bird discount deadline is 23 April 2026

Ticket types

In-person tickets are available in three categories: Commercial sector; Public Sector; and Event Partner, with options to also book tickets for the Garden Party and/or Study Tours. Virtual-only tickets to access the live stream and on-demand recordings are also available.

Included in your ticket: Virtual event and mobile app

Whether you join in person or virtually, all delegates gain access to the virtual event platform and mobile app, from March through to two months after the Congress, including:

- > Live and on-demand session recordings;
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- > Awards Gallery access;
- > View sponsor's, exhibitor's and partner's virtual booths;
- > Networking opportunities with all delegates.

Public Sector and Event Partner

Eligible Event Partner members include: Architects for Health, Australian Health Design Council, New Zealand Health Design Council, Health Planning Academy, European Health Property Network, and Australasian Association of Health Planners. Please select the correct ticket type, for Public Sector or Event Partner, when registering.



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In-person: Event Partner		
2-day	£645 (€774 including VAT)	£745 (€894 including VAT)
1-day	£425 (€510 including VAT)	£545 (€654 including VAT)
In-person: Public Sector		
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)
Garden Party		
Single ticket	£145 (€174 including VAT)	(Same price as early-bird)
Study Tours		
Study tour 1: Nottingham	£195 (€234 including VAT)	(Same price as early-bird)
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