

11:08:52 From Caitlin DeClercq to Everyone:

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11:19:53 From Caitlin DeClercq to Everyone:

Hi all! If you're joining us, a reminder that we'll have an opportunity for Q&A later in the session. Please feel free to add any questions to the Q&A box.

11:22:45 From Richard Jackson to Everyone:

The corridor of the Bristol Royal Hospital for children would be enough to make any child sicker.

11:23:43 From Sumita Singha to Everyone:

Most UK hospitals are like that in the UK- Future Healthcare Design, RIBA 2020

11:27:59 From Amal Ramadan to Everyone:



11:29:16 From David Allison to Everyone:

This is an amazing project providing modern healthcare in a culturally and climatically relevant setting that promotes health as well as support effective health care.

11:51:57 From Sumita Singha to Everyone:

Bill- please can you type the name of the Pakistani architect of the Aga Khan hospital? thanks

11:52:34 From David Allison to Everyone:

Payette

11:53:12 From David Allison to Everyone:

Sorry that was the american architect

11:53:15 From Sumita Singha to Everyone:

Payette is the US architect- there was an executive architect, Pakistani one- Moshi Kadam or something

11:56:10 From CARLA YANNI to Everyone:

architects Thomas Payette and Mozhan Khadem

11:56:21 From Sumita Singha to Everyone:

Thank you, Carla

11:56:59 From David Allison to Everyone:

Are you talking about. Lele

11:57:39 From Daniela Sandler to Everyone:

Brazilian architect: Joao Filgueiras Lima, aka Lele

11:58:19 From Daniela Sandler to Everyone:

Sarah Kubitschek Hospitals (several locations)

11:59:25 From Ann-Marie Akehurst to Everyone:

In C18 - John Howard's European hospital survey highly recommended Constantinople - including an *asylum for cats 😊

12:00:29 From David Allison to Everyone:

The Pakistani Architecture firm of record for the original Aga Khan project is Bhamani Associates Ltd. They are no longer in business.

Karachi, Pakistan

12:01:11 From Lucienne Thys-Senocak to Everyone:

MOZHAN KHADEM

President and Principal-in-charge of design

SUMMARY OF PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:

Mr. Khadem is President and founding Principal of Boston Design Collaborative. His 35 years of professional experience include numerous award winning projects in the United States and the Middle East. His career includes senior design leadership and Principal positions with prominent U.S. architectural practices such as Perkins and Will in Chicago, Payette Associates in Boston and Anshen & Allen in San Francisco. He served as a Principal-in-Charge and design director of many significant projects including the American University in Cairo; the Koç University, Istanbul, Turkey; Jondi Shapour University, Ahwaz, Iran; Alfred and Norma Lerner Tower, Samuel Mather Pavilion at the University Hospitals of Cleveland; University of Miami Medical Center; Sylvester Cancer Clinic; Farahzad City master plan and building designs, Teheran, Iran (for 200,000 inhabitants); Armed Forces Medical City, Rawalpindi, Pakistan; Jackson

12:01:59 From David Allison to Everyone:

Thanks for sharing

12:02:01 From Henry Chao to Everyone:

I would like to hear Dr. Jackson's opinion on bringing health and healthcare to home setting, not just hospital. We architects have learned a lot of the technical space in hospital design. We should be able to bring some of them into the place we spend majority of our time in, especially in the last two years.

12:02:57 From Amal Ramadan to Everyone:

My PhD study was on Psychologically Supportive Healthcare Design on the University of Nottingham thesis' Depository... All the mentioned topics by the Panel; Greenery, Fresh air Ventilation, etc. are really crucial to staff & users Mental and Physical health...

12:04:35 From CARLA YANNI to Everyone:

Germ theory: In Annmarie Adams, *Medicine by Design: The Architect and the Modern Hospital, 1893-1943*, she elaborates on and clarifies the issues about how germ theory affected hospital design; there was quite a long period when germ theory had no influence on hospital design

12:05:13 From Ann-Marie Akehurst to Everyone:

The C19 epidemiologist Florence Nightingale's insistence on pavilions and on cleanliness seems to licence the direction of travel away from the holistic therapeutic hospitals whereas London's Peabody initiatives were urban interventions in healthy hmes

12:05:24 From Victor Regnier to Everyone:

We need to look/talk more carefully about CHRONIC disease. Not just acute illness.

12:05:37 From Meral Ekincioglu to Everyone:

Thanks for sharing information on Mozhan Kadem!

12:05:47 From Daniela Sandler to Everyone:

Victor, I agree.

12:07:08 From Daniela Sandler to Everyone:

Chronic illness & disabilities, different abilities

12:07:10 From Ann-Marie Akehurst to Everyone:

Early modern Hospitals in Britain were for poor people to remove them from bad environments...definitely short term because they had to demonstrate success in the stats

12:07:26 From Victor Regnier to Everyone:

Food, Exercise, Social exchange, etc. These make a big difference to health

12:07:38 From Dr. Nina E. Harkrader to Everyone:

Excellent points, Ann-Marie Akehurst. We are all Victorians now, given the current thinking about ventilation and COVID.

12:08:35 From Dr. Nina E. Harkrader to Everyone:

And of course, the whole point of developing housing for the working classes in mid-19th C London and other cities was to keep them healthy — physically and morally.

12:08:36 From jennifer way to Everyone:

Yes, in terms of spaces associated with rehabilitation, healing, and wellness, there are also temporary structures, for instance, tents associated with war medical aid, as well as spaces that may or may not be associated with institutionally and brick-and-mortar larger hospitals-- the clinic.

12:08:53 From Ann-Marie Akehurst to Everyone:

Most American cities are noticeably unfriendly to pedestrians by European standards

12:08:57 From Victor Regnier to Everyone:

Richard Thanks for your work—it has contributed a true advance in our knowledge and thinking

12:10:16 From Sumita Singha to Everyone:

Hospitals are for emergency but homes and neighbourhoods are for healing. I wrote about wider implications of healthcare in my book, Future Healthcare Design, RIBA 2020

12:10:32 From Victor Regnier to Everyone:

Staying at home is what most older people want to do

12:11:07 From CARLA YANNI to Everyone:

I will get your book, Sumita. thanks

12:11:23 From Sumita Singha to Everyone:

Thank you, Carla

12:11:47 From Victor Regnier to Everyone:

Richard will tell you that EXERCISE is a true elixir.

12:12:05 From Henry Chao to Everyone:

Walkability has now become a commercial product than design attribute. Imperfect Health - Medicalization of Architecture has a great article talking about the commercialization of public health considerations.

12:12:20 From Sumita Singha to Everyone:

15 minute cities

12:12:53 From Amal Ramadan to Everyone:

I believe architectural education needs a full revision to be more people centred

12:13:50 From Henry Chao to Everyone:

How about the cost of hospital architecture is now beyond control. New Loma Linda hospital costs more than \$1.6B.

12:14:35 From Louisa Iarocci to Everyone:

Well said Amal!

12:14:41 From Victor Regnier to Everyone:

We have great programs like PACE that combine health care oversight with helping people stay at home. The Brandman Center at the Jewish Home is fabulous (Also UCLA affiliated).

12:15:43 From Victor Regnier to Everyone:

Northern Europe is amazing in terms of LTC.

12:18:25 From Julia Walker to Everyone:

Does anyone have thoughts about the relationship between the built environment and the opioid crisis—perhaps having to do with the urban-rural divide? As someone who lives in an epicenter, I have a lot of resentment for the way that creative-class-speak objectifies “upstate New York” as a sort of imagined retreat from the ills of the city, when these towns (along the Hudson or further “upstate”) are real places with real people and real problems.

12:19:35 From CARLA YANNI to Everyone:

Julia, can you put that question in the Q and A?

12:19:57 From Victor Regnier to Everyone:

40 years ago, the Northern Europeans created a home care system that helped people stay at home—and it has been much cheaper (and better) than placing people who do not need it in LTC.

12:20:41 From Julia Walker to Everyone:

Oops—I missed my window! This has been a wonderful discussion. Thank you to all.

12:21:28 From Meral Ekincioglu to Everyone:

Dear Caitlin, Mohammad and all panelists;

Thanks for this online event, and your “diverse and inclusive” perspective on the intersection of architecture history and health! (from Islamic architecture to Western architecture, etc.). This has been wonderful presentations and conversations!, one of the most informative (online) events for me on “health in architecture history”; and I hope you continue these fruitful conversations on this topic!

Sincerely;

Meral Ekincioglu, Ph.D.

SAH-Historic Interiors and Women in Architecture AG members

MIT, Harvard and Columbia universities, former research scholar

12:21:59 From Caitlin DeClercq to Everyone:

Thank you, Meral!

12:21:59 From Ann-Marie Akehurst to Everyone:

Yes! Networks and entanglements Bill Leslie!

12:22:03 From Victor Regnier to Everyone:

Architecture and urban planning is often on a different campus not just across the street!

12:22:14 From Christina Malathouni to Everyone:

Henry Chao: this sounds like a very interesting publication. Thank you for bringing this to my attention!

12:25:33 From Ann-Marie Akehurst to Everyone:

The C18 Univ of Edinburgh had a very early, public campus where knowledge exchange put them at the forefront

12:26:50 From Amal Ramadan to Everyone:

Thank you everyone; this session was really useful.

12:26:51 From CARLA YANNI to Everyone:

outstanding session with terrific presentations. I'll be using this in my classes!

12:26:58 From Ann-Marie Akehurst to Everyone:

Thanks so much everyone!

12:27:04 From Victor Regnier to Everyone:

.We are doing studios that mix outpatient services with community services. David Allison is doing this at Clemson and Verderber at Daniels. It is really a good way of making the hospital a "normal" destination (not a scary one)

12:27:45 From Dr. Nina E. Harkrader to Everyone:

Thank you, everyone, for an excellent and fascinating panel and discussion.

12:28:08 From jennifer way to Everyone:

awesome panel and discussion

12:28:20 From PINAR ARIKAN to Everyone:

I want to thank every panelist and the hosts who have made this amazing presentation possible. I appreciate every thought and word of yours very much; it was enriching, inspiring and wonderful. Since I have spent a lot of time in hospitals since I was a child, I felt every word of every comment you made regarding building hospitals better. Thank you very much. - Pinar Arikan

12:28:23 From Henry Chao to Everyone:

Also, if interested, Topography of Wellness.