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72,000 BGSF



OWNER/AFFILIATION Duke University



ARCHITECT(S) **Duda Paine Architects**



COMPLETION DATE March, 2017





WELLNESS PAVILION + PHARMACY



MAIN ENTRANCE



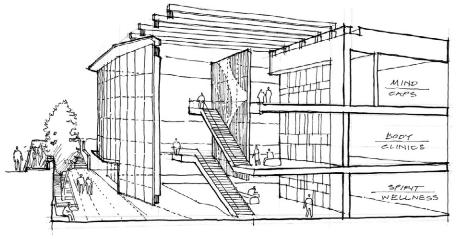


ABOUT | DESIGN INTENTIONS

The Student Wellness Center advances student health by consolidating medical and psychological services into one location. Situated between residential, student services and athletic districts, the Center provides services for the mind, body and spirit including preventative programs, physical therapy and pharmacy. This innovative facility fulfills Duke's mission to meet the **highest** standards of clinical care and wellness that directly contribute to student's well-being and success. This transformational design has seen an increase in critical metrics for students seeking services while making a list of top places to study on campus.



EAST ELEVATION



CONCEPTUAL SKETCH

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"Situated between residential, student services and athletic districts, the Center provides services for the mind, body and spirit"

Three-Story Lobby

The Center's welcoming three-story lobby reaches out to the neighboring Duke Forest and serves as a central 'living room' for students. The lobby also serves as an orientating 'umbrella' under which clinical, health and wellness resources come together.

Blurring the distinction between interior and exterior, the open structure infuses the building with natural light to positively impact user's psychological and physiological state.



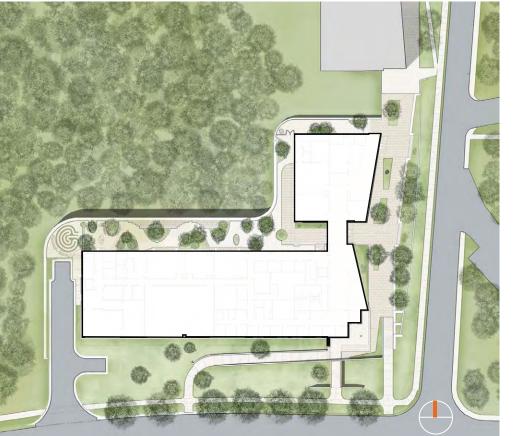


EXTERIOR CONTEMPLATIVE SPACE



NURSE STATION

SITE PLAN



Ecological Impact

To preserve the adjacent Anderson Woods, an area of 190K SF [4.36 acres], the building's footprint and area of disturbance was reduced from 47,250 SF [1.1 acres] to 41,000 SF [1 acre].

Site-harvested chestnut white oak trees were locally milled into veneer, panelized and installed to be used as custom desks and reception walls throughout. On-site timbers in the best conditions were hewed into largescale, monolithic benches, the longest being nearly 20' long, placed adjacent to the lobby rock garden and other indoor spaces of the building. Minimalist connections between wood laminated columns, Wglazing and floor systems enhance the sense of lightness and airiness. Vertical wood louvers and fritted glass provide solar shading, while controlling light and preserving views.

The Center's wooden super-structure, open views, abundant natural lighting, channels of loose river rock and flooring that extends to the outside improve the health and work experience of users.

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DEPARTMENT PLAN KEY:

Clinical/Staff Support

Clinical

Building Support

Pharmacy

Multi-Purpose/Conference

Circulation

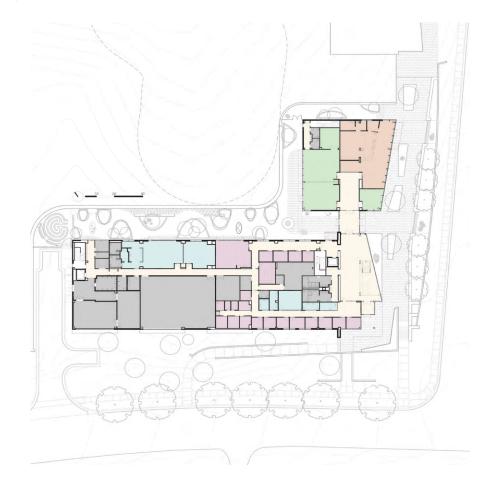
DEPARTMENTAL GROSS SQUARE FOOT

	NSF	GSF	Multiplie
Clinical/Staff Support	2372 SF	2846 SF	1.24
Clinical	3685 SF	4981 SF	1.35
Building Support	7888 SF	8809 SF	1.17
Pharmacy	2165 SF	2420 SF	1.12
Multi-Purpose/Conference	2084 SF	2453 SF	1.18

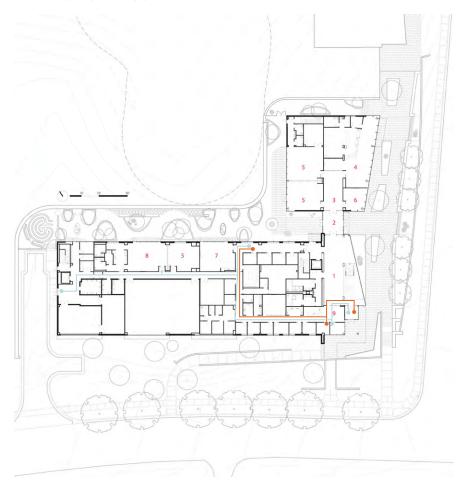
Total Floor Square Footage 18,194 SF 21,509 SF 1.18

Note: "Departmental Square footages take-off based on 'Analysis of Departmental Area in Contemporary Hospitals calculation methodologies & Design Factors Report, 2014

FIRST LEVEL:



TRAVEL DISTANCE ANALYSIS



KEY SPACES:

- 1. Lobby
- 2. Connector
- 3. Pre-Function | Gallery
- 4. Pharmacy
- 5. Multi Purpose
- 6. Conference
- 7. Oasis
- 8. Staff Lounge
- 9. DukeReach Case Management

PATIENT TRAVEL DISTANCE ANALYSIS

- Exam Rooms (54sf)
- ► Staff Work area (109sf)
- ► Staff Work core (77sf)

TRAVEL DISTANCE ANALYSIS

• Patient 54ft - 215ft

• Staff 51ft - 208ft

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DEPARTMENT PLAN KEY:

Clinical/Staff Support

Clinical

Building Support

Waiting

Circulation

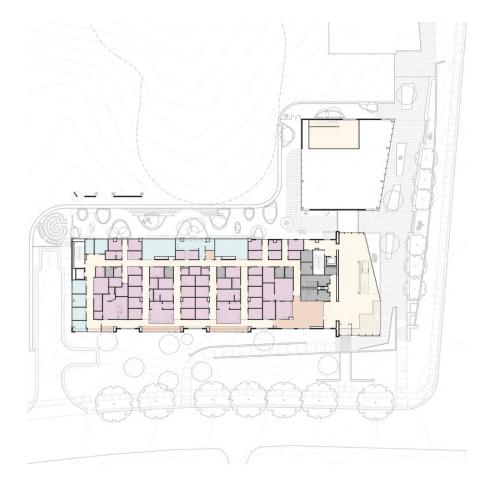
DEPARTMENTAL GROSS SQUARE FOOT

Multiplier Clinical/Staff Support 2790 SF Clinical 1.51 **Building Support** 1.38 Waiting 1.13

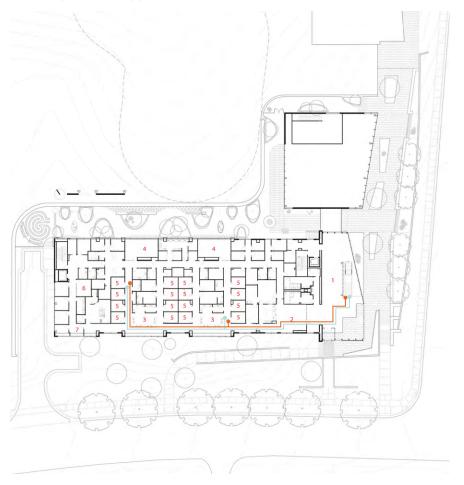
Total Floor Square Footage 11,132 SF 15,936 SF 1.43

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SECOND LEVEL:



TRAVEL DISTANCE ANALYSIS



KEY SPACES:

- 1. Lobby
- 2. Student Health
- 3. Nurse Station
- 4. Provider Suite
- 5. Exam Rooms
- 6. Conference 7. Admin Suite

PATIENT TRAVEL DISTANCE ANALYSIS

- Exam Rooms (135sf)
- ► Staff Work core (144sf)
- ► Consult Rooms (263 sf)

TRAVEL DISTANCE ANALYSIS

• Patient 135ft - 253ft

Staff 140ft - 257ft

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DEPARTMENT PLAN KEY:

Clinical/Staff Support

Clinical

Building Support

Physical Therapy

Waiting/Outdoor Space

Circulation

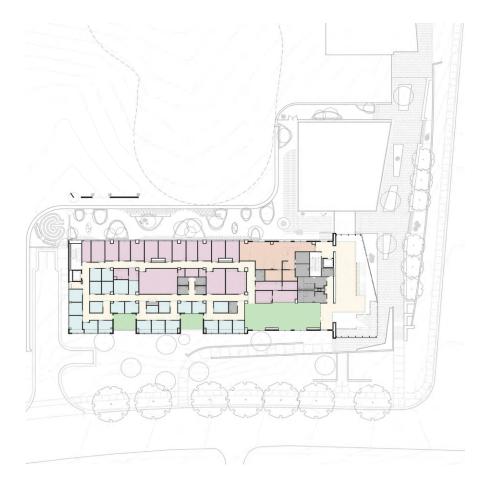
DEPARTMENTAL GROSS SQUARE FOOT

	NSF	GSF	Multiplier
Clinical/Staff Support	3654 SF	6334 SF	1.82
Clinical	4011 SF	5433 SF	1.35
Building Support	1155 SF	1603 SF	1.39
Physical Therapy	1462 SF	1586 SF	1.08
Waiting/Outdoor Space	2019 SF	2213 SF	1.10

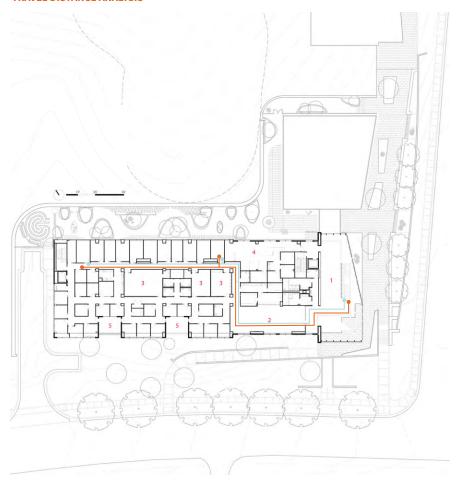
Total Floor Square Footage 12,301 SF 17,169 SF 1.40

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THIRD LEVEL:



TRAVEL DISTANCE ANALYSIS



KEY SPACES:

- 1. Lobby
- 2. Counceling & Psychological Services
- 3. Group Therapy
- 4. Physical Therapy
- Terraces

PATIENT TRAVEL DISTANCE ANALYSIS

- ► Staff Work area (181sf)
- Consult Rooms (184-300sf)

TRAVEL DISTANCE ANALYSIS

---- Patient 184ft - 300ft

Staff 179ft - 295ft

Monumental Stair

Integrated wayfinding elements and a monumental, interconnecting stair facilitate movement to different services and supports the design's social sensibilities with views to and from all levels. The space has proven hugely popular with all students.

PROJECT SUMMARY:

Project: Duke Student Wellness Center Project location: Durham, North Carolina Owner/Client: Duke University **Architect: Duda Paine Architects**

Structural engineer: Stewart, Inc. General contractor:

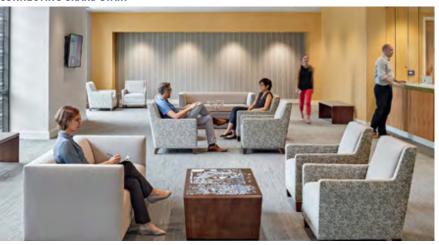
MEP engineer: Newcomb & Boyd Construction cost: \$27 Million Building area GSF: 72,000 GSF

Cost per square foot: \$375

Construction start date: March 2014 Substantial completion date: March 2017



CONNECTING GRAND STAIR



WAITING ROOM

AIA/AAH DESIGN AWARD WINNER

Category: Innovations in Planning and Design Research, Built and Unbuilt

JURY COMMENT

- ▶ This a very handsome piece of architecture that speaks to what Duke is trying to do with student wellness.
- ▶ The siting is elegant and the building is embedded in the student circulation path.
- ▶ It is encouraging to see a wellness center given such prominence in the campus plan.
- ► Each floor has a living room where students can gather, and the grand stair encourages walking.
- ▶ The transparent screens and glazing are an elegant solution, and the wood is very warm and inviting.



MULTI-PURPOSE SPACE



CIRCULATION SPACE



THREE-STORY LOBBY