GHESKIO Tuberculosis Hospital

Port Au Prince, Haiti



14,000 BGSF



OWNER/AFFILIATION Les Centres GHESKIO



ARCHITECT(S) MASS DESIGN GROUP

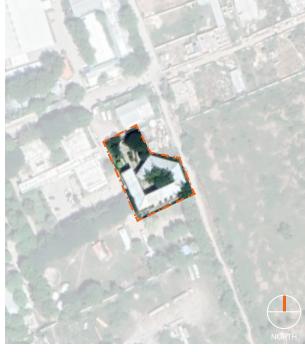


COMPLETION DATE 2015













Such a highly infectious disease needed strategic design decisions that would consider infection control and patient trauma as driving factors for succesfull patient recovery. From passive ventilation, to having a central courtyard flanked with gardens and greenery, these are simple, yet effective ways that prevent contagion and promote a sustainable environment.





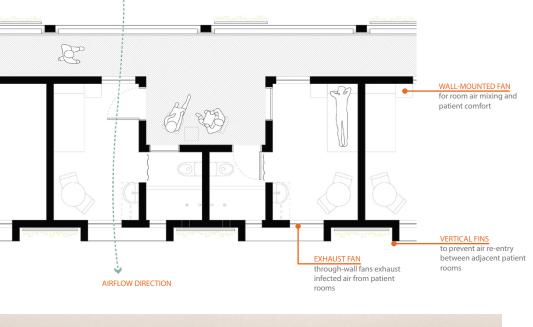


Ventilation Strategies

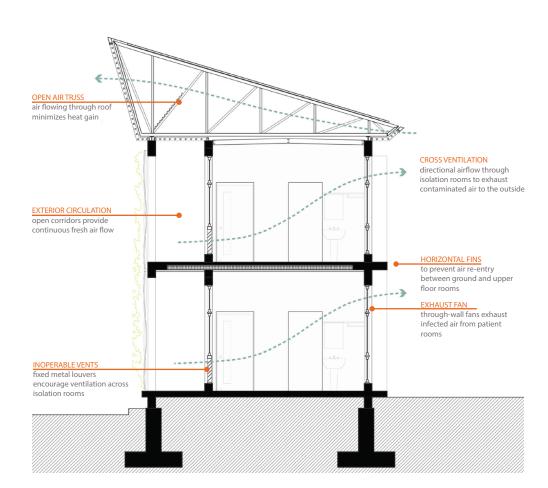
Given the climatic context and surrounding physical built environment, it was important to consider ways of keeping energy costs down, while diminishing risk for healthcare workers and patients.

Exposed corridors promote open-air circulation and reduce risk of contagion. Permeable soffits and metal louvers distribute fresh air throughout patient units. Patient room bathrooms can also be accessed from the outside so cleaning staff can avoid entering the room and thus prevent infection.

In addition to having an attractive green slanted roof for shading, the metal panels surrounding the courtyard are woven so that heat gain can escape at the top and be able to cool the rooms below.







Healing Courtyard

The programmatic elements wrap around a central courtyard in an asymmetric pentagonal shape that enlargens the central space, while still maintaining privacy and shade from the sun.

Flowers, shrubbery, and fish swimming in ponds bring a sense of tranquility and color to the place. Covered common spaces at the corners of the floor plan are used for group and leisure activities.



Key Spaces and Travel Analysis

The hospital is a very simple, yet functional structure that incorporates several exam rooms and 35 naturally ventilated patient rooms across two floors, all encompassing a central courtyard

DEPARTMENTAL KEY PLAN

Nurse Station

Outpatient Consultation

Pharmacy

Xray

Courtyard

Communal Room

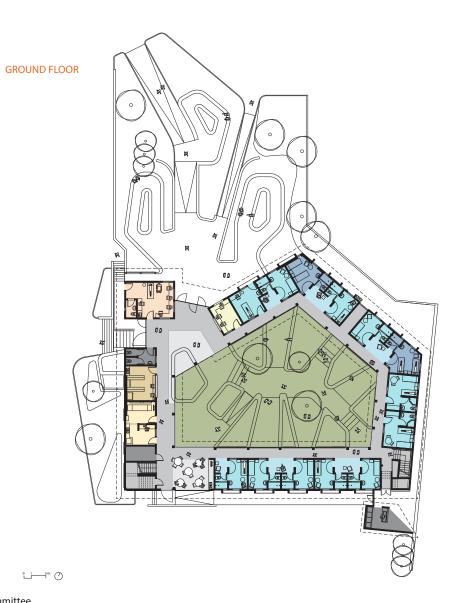
Isolation Room

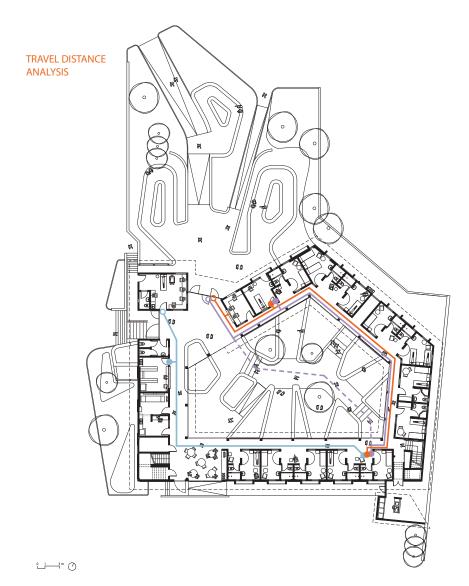
Family Isolation Room

Consultation Area

Core/Support Services

Corridor





Circulation Strategies

The design around a central courtyard means there are multiple paths of circulation that one can take to get to a patient or staff member, while not getting lost within the

KEY SPACES:

- 1 Nurse Station (296 SF)
- ▶ 11 Isolation Rooms (148-206 SF)
- 2 Family Isolation Rooms (187 SF)
- ▶ 6 Consultation Areas (36-77 SF)
- ▶ 1 Outpatient Consultation (125 SF)
- 1 Pharmacy (200 SF)
- 1 Xray (248 SF)
- 1 Courtyard (4377 SF)

DEPARTMENTAL GROSS SOUARE FOOT TAKE-OFFS

Net

Patient Care 2528 SF Public Space 543 SF

Staff Work Area 908 SF

+Corridors

N/G Factor

+Stairs +Walls

Total GSF 6945 SF

TRAVEL DISTANCE ANALYSIS

1.75

● Patient 55 ft ~174 ft

•—• Family 50 ft ~169 ft

•—• Staff 29 ft ~155 ft

Key Spaces and Travel Analysis

The second floor follows the ground floor layout, with the main difference being that there are more patient rooms and only one staff area that can act as both nurse station and meeting room

DEPARTMENTAL KEY PLAN

Nurse Station / Staff Meeting Room

Communal Room

Isolation Room

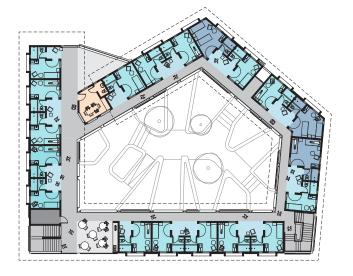
Family Isolation Room

Consultation Area

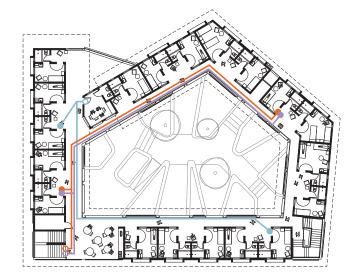
Core/Support Services

Corridor

SECOND FLOOR



TRAVEL DISTANCE **ANALYSIS**



KEY SPACES:

- ▶ 1 Nurse Station / Staff Meeting Room (180 SF)
- ▶ 16 Isolation Rooms (140-153 SF)
- ▶ 3 Family Isolation Rooms (187-213 SF)
- ▶ 11 Consultation Areas (36-77 SF)

DEPARTMENTAL GROSS SQUARE FOOT TAKE-OFFS

Net

Patient Care 3739 SF

Public Space 478 SF

Staff Work Area 180 SF

+Corridors

+Stairs

+Walls

Total GSF 7248 SF N/G Factor 1.65

TRAVEL DISTANCE ANALYSIS

● Patient 36 ft ~ 170 ft

•—• Family 36 ft ~ 170 ft

•—• Staff 17 ft ~ 147 ft





Commentary from ARCHITECT magazine's interview with Dr. Jean William Pape:

During the design process, how did MASS engage with you as a client, and with the broader community?

"MASS was incredible. They fulfilled all my requests. They studied every single detail and responded promptly to all inquiries. They met with all of us, listened carefully, took notes, and provided a perfectly finished product. MASS are architects of beauty, but at the same time they are practical. They met with local artisans and used their products, including local woodand metalwork. They made sure that the building is adapted to our way of life and representative of our culture. Their buildings cannot leave you indifferent."

PROJECT SUMMARY:

Project: GHESKIO Tuberculosis Hospital Project location: Port Au Prince, Haiti Owner/Client: Les Centres GHESKIO Architect/Landscape Architect: MASS Design Group

Construction manager: GBS Group Structural engineer: CBI Consulting General contractor: Chantiers d'Haiti

MEP engineer: Berelec

Civil Engineer: Fall Creek Engineering Landscape Consultant: Jardins & Accessoires

Photographs: Ivan Baan

Illustrations: MASS Design Group Construction cost: \$2 million Building area GSF: 14,000 sf Cost per square foot: \$143

Construction start date: June 2012 Substantial completion date: March 2015





AIA/AAH DESIGN AWARD WINNER

Category A: Built: Less than \$25 million (construction cost)

JURY COMMENT

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- lt shows a sensitivity to the patients with an organization of rooms and courtyards that reaffirm hope and healing as well as serving to build community.
- Natural ventilation is enhanced with the porosity of the plan and the well-resolved section. The trussed roof volume serves to cool the rooms as well.
- Nature plays a role throughout. The screen material has a biophillic feeling – almost like thatch – achieved with perforated metal and rods to mimic weaving. Plantings are integrated up the walls becoming one with the architecture.
- ► The well-resolved plan creates shading throughout the day so that patients and staff can get respite from the sun.
- A very humane project that doesn't do more than it has to or can afford to do. Key Words – Simple, Honest and Sensitive.





