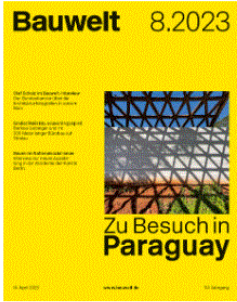


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Cor Wagenaar, Noor Mens

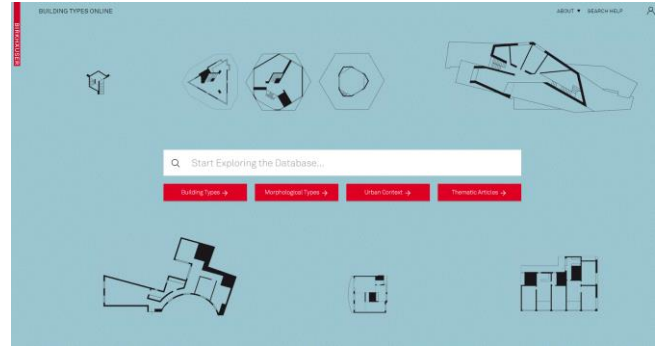
In 2009, the design for Akershus University Hospital won C. F. Møller Architects the prestigious Building Better Healthcare Award. This prize-winning building is inspired by several of the innovative ambitions that began to pervade healthcare architecture in the 1990s: the wish to offer patients and staff a non-institutional, informal environment, the focus on patients rather than on medical processes and the awareness that the patients' experiences while staying in a hospital should not isolate them from everyday life outside. The architects decided against the use of design strategies that would hide the impressive size of this building. Instead, they borrowed a theme from urbanism and opted for a configuration of volumes connected via a five story high, glass-covered central spine leading from the entrance, which faces south, to the children's ward that terminates the main axis in the north.

Most of the beds are accommodated in four 'fingers' that stretch out from the spinal cord. The patient wards have single and double bedrooms alternated with social spaces (squares) at every five rooms. Nurse stations are at the center of each ward. They have a balcony that provides them with natural daylight. All rooms have views on the park, the forest, and the mountains in the distance. To allow children to enjoy direct contact with the outside world as well, extra windows have been made beneath and also above the regular ones. Flatscreens with internet access have an integrated control panel that gives patients the possibility to adjust temperature and lighting. Since all outpatient departments are located on the central spine at the ground floor, the traffic their visitors usually produce is kept out of the rest of the building and concentrated in the main interior circulation artery, where it produces an almost urban atmosphere. Niches along the central street have been designed to act as waiting spaces. This arrangement implied the need to move the emergency department to the first floor. The hot floor has been arranged around four courtyards on the other side of the central artery. Teaching facilities are dispersed throughout the entire building, thus enhancing the interaction between students and hospital, and preventing separating the students from the medical working environment.

Building Type	Hospitals
Morphological Type	Complex/Ensemble
Urban Context	Campus, Green Spaces/Parks
Architect	C. F. Møller Architects
Year	2014
Location	Oslo
Country	Norway
Geometric Organization	Linear
Floor Area	118,000 m ²
Capacity	565 beds
Height	Mid-Rise (4 to 7 levels)

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Site plan
Source: C.F. Møller Architects



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