mind body soul clever creative cozy controllable

the journey to success and sustainability

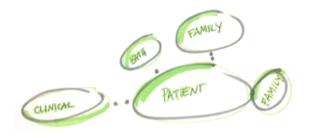
A human-centered design journey focusing on the mind, body, and soul of all users. Each zone is connected with architectural and sustainable features, creating a cozy yet futuristic space for families, patients, and staff. Clever elements fold throughout the journey and expose controllable features for all quests to utilize, such as: integrated entertainment and technology panels for the mind, a health bar and exercise nook for the **body**, and a comfortable, adjacent family zone for the **soul**. Integrating a **creative** family zone is critical to ensure that the patient may have overnight visitors, able to control their daily routine. Sustainable materials, views to nature, energy efficient and controllable lighting ensure a healthy space for the mind, body, and soul. When all of these features are in harmony, the journey to success is achieved.

the journey to research

1. Distinct Zones (Atkinson 2011) It is critical to include distinct zones for each user. Hierarchically, families, patients, and staff have different preferences as described by Atkinson, "...patients want easy access, safety/security, privacy, accomodations for family, positive diversion/distraction, and the ability to see their providers," whereas, "...caregivers want the ability to see the patient and have accessible supplies/equipment." There are also "families who are demanding more and better amenities as newer facilities blur the boundary between hopsital and hospitality environments." By including a designated area for each zone equipped with integrated features, visual connectedness, and technology, each can have a positive experience.

- 2. Concierge Approach (Bromley, 2012) ("Design Recommendations," 2014) Researching the "Anti-hopsital" approach to design for healthcare spaces propses interesting precedents. It has been said that "Private patient rooms are a key feature of the design. Most patient rooms measure about 300 sq ft." The research concludes that the culture of care delivery is heading twoard patient and family comfort. This "Anti-hopsital" design, keeping most mechanical and clinical equipment "off-stage" enhances the illusion for the patient.
- 3. Positive Distractions (Devlin, 2003) ("Design Recommendations," 2014) Positive distractions integrated into the design are essential for the patient to almost "forget" where they are. As Ulrich dectates, "(1) nature elements such as trees, plants, and water, (2) happy, laughing, or caring human faces; and (2) benign animals such as pets" are essential for creating a positive space. It's even stated that the views to nature reduce blood pressure and less anxiety- wonderful outcomes to a good design. Improving amenities and always including views to nature truly enhances the users experiences.

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alleviate the family need to continu-

Families are able to learn about the

ously purchase cafeteria food.

patient's best recovery foods

There are multiple light options for every point throughout the day. Each set of lights of controllable by the family, patient, and staff. Families are able to read and not disturb their patient with desk lights, while patients are able to plug in their headphones and watch tv and turn their lights off when ready.

Family and patient storage as well as entertainment system including TV. Hiding TV in storage allows for family time when necessary.

mind

Partition wall tucks into wall for family or patient privacy

integrated in wall, controlled by family or patient.

mind

Sometimes visitors may need to complete work or other important tasks while visiting. Integrating outlets and charging stations as well as a height adjustable chair permits all guests to control their day and not be hindered by the patient room

journey to the patient

Easily adjustable lighting for patient to control nightly tasks, as well as staff to have visibility without interrupting family members. Acoustical tile provides sound absorbtion to alleviate any clinical and mechanical sounds.

body

Closet storage as well as moveable pannels provide integrated and flexible features for the patient and family. Families are able to sit at the window bench or pull up a chair and eat breakfast with the patient

mind

Storage for any and all patient needs may also be kept here. This zone is the true overlap of patient and family, providing efficiency for the family, yet is out of the way of the staff. This is critical for all guests to feel comfortable in the space.

body

As part of any journey to success, keeping healthy is key. While in the patient room, families may be educated about different recovery foods and prepare them or stock them in the Health Bar. Here, the family may also keep their own food, alleviating the need for them to leave and go to the cafeteria.

body

Using a continous material provides infection control, better cleanability, and a physical connection to all spaces.

body

Using the same material on the floor, ceiling, and headwall provides the patient with a cozy space with a level of privacy. The patient is able to feel enclosed while the staff are still able to view them from the hall and clinical zone. The family is also able to view the patient without the patient feeling too exposed.

sustainability

There are few materials in the space, providing less opportunity for waste and shipments, each finish and material is low emitting and environmentally friendly, the patient and family have direct views to nature and are able to control lighting systems.





mind

Integrated patient storage, moveable television for in/direct visual connection to family

mind

Outlets and headphone plugs located in headwall, as well as lighting controls with a variety of settings. Headphones connect directly to TV

body

Education and health bar, features simple cooking supplies for successful recovery

soul

Bedside bench with view to exterior

> A. Herman Miller_Nemschoff_Leonard II Sleeper Sofa This selection is comfy and aesthetic but provides maximum efficiency for overnight guests. The sofa pulls out into a double bed, located adjacent to the patient, but not in the way of the staff. The upholstry textile is environmentally friendly and manufactured to reduce waste, water, and toxins.

> B. Medical Expo_Navigator Electric, height adjustable, and appropriate for bariatrics, this luxury patient bed is efficent for the staff and cozy for the guest.

The bed tracks specific vitals and is easily moveable. C. Herman Miller_Setu Chair Instant comfort and flexibility, these two guest chairs can be moved around the patient room with ease



Integrated storage for

exercise equipment



Family zone physically

separate but visibly connected



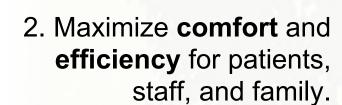


access to nature and daylight, recycled and waste reduction materials and

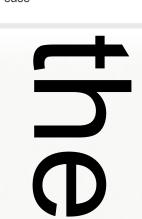
finishes, fewer materials and finishes for easy cleanability, lighting controls



1. Integrate sustainable materials and access to nature



3. Provide opportunities to appease the mind, body, and soul of all users.



mind

body

mind

Sleek, continous solid surface

provides easy cleanability

Large clinical space with direct view to patient; adjustable lighting for patient

Patient and staff interviews

"clean" space overall, while

still maintaining elements of

show that users prefer a

and infection control

