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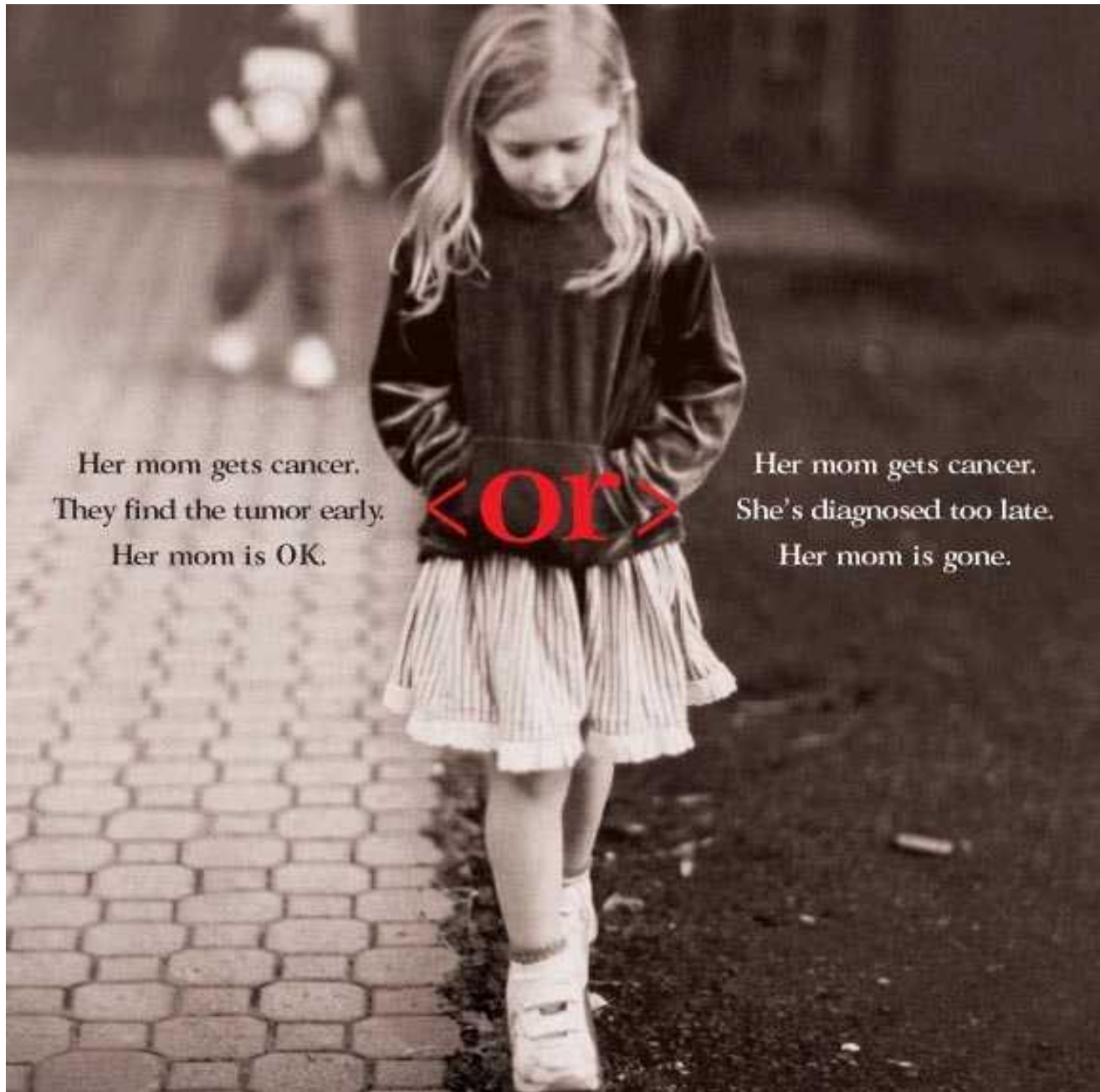
# IPRO 340 Spring 2008

Improving Health Care for the  
Uninsured and Underinsured

# Problem

About Two Million People of Metropolitan Chicago are uninsured or underinsured and can receive more efficient, effective quality health care.

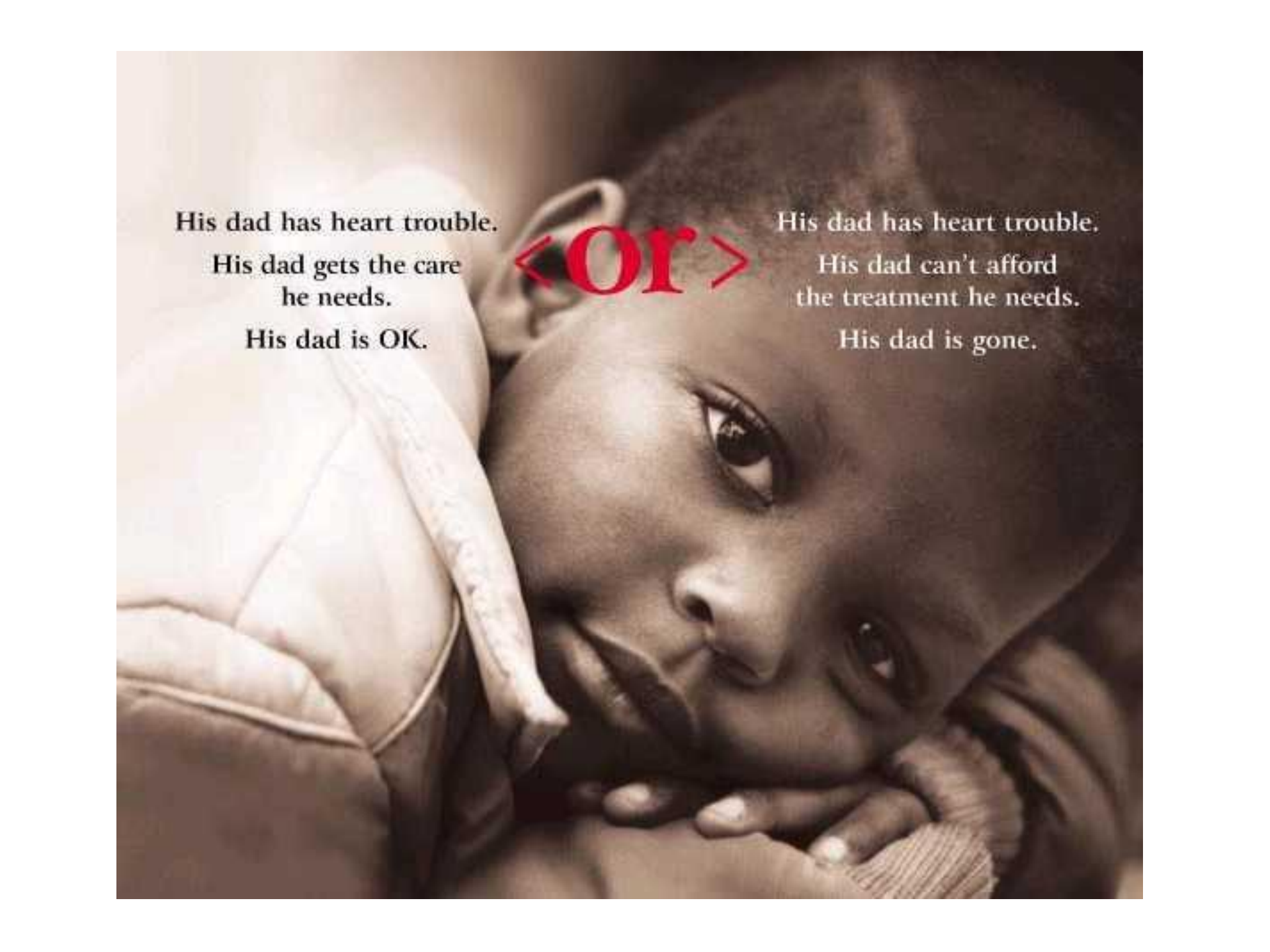
**Why is this a  
problem?**



Her mom gets cancer.  
They find the tumor early.  
Her mom is OK.

<or>

Her mom gets cancer.  
She's diagnosed too late.  
Her mom is gone.



His dad has heart trouble.

His dad gets the care  
he needs.

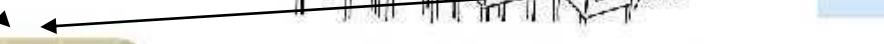
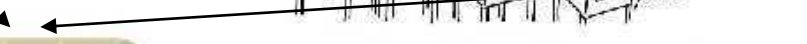
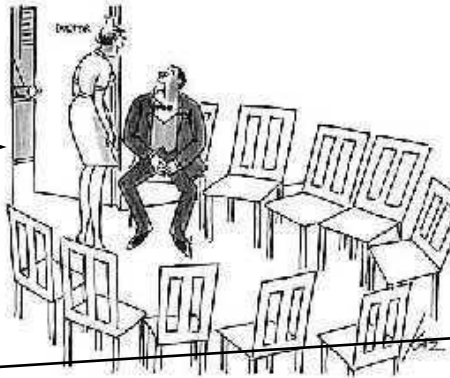
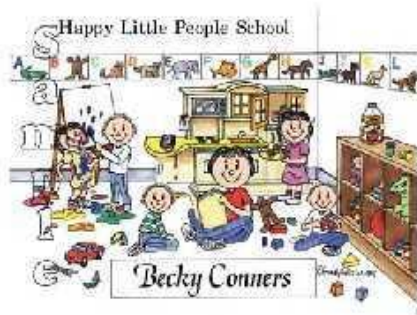
His dad is OK.

<OR>

His dad has heart trouble.


His dad can't afford  
the treatment he needs.

His dad is gone.





# OBJECTIVE



To design a green (sustainable) community health center that employs state of the art technology and LEAN process design principles for the uninsured and underinsured communities of Chicago

# Semester Deliverables



Process maps from research, observations, and interviews.

Research on emerging technology and technology trends.

A Design of a community health center that optimizes process flow and employs these emerging Technologies



## TEAM LEADERS

Jessica Patera  
Larissa Groszko

## MINUTES

Christine Ly

## TIMESHEETS

Larissa Groszko

## CODE OF ETHICS

Dan Tian  
Jessica Patera

## FINAL REPORT

Dan Tian  
Ryan Strand

## I PRO DELIVERABLES:

250 Hours

## PROCESS MAPPING

Larissa Groszko\*\*, Corina Abrudan, Dan Tian, Jeremy Moore, Jessica Patera

150 hours, \$100.00 (Travel)

## STATE OF THE ART

Alex Bauer\*\*, Ryan Strand, Christopher Heppel, Christine Ly, Rafal Stawarz

120 hours, \$20.00 (printing)

## INITIAL DESIGN

Programs, diagrams, flow charts, design principles  
Groups of two each group including an Architecture Student

200 hours \$0.00

## FINAL DESIGN

300 hours \$150.00 (Models, printing)

## HOTDOG

Rafal Stawarz\*\*, Christine Ly, Corina Abrudan, Dan Tian, Jessica Patera Alex Bauer

## HAMBURGER

Larissa Groszko\*\*, Ryan Strand, Christopher Heppel, Jeremy Moore

# Access Community Health Network

- **Founded in Chicago, in 1991**
- **Serves uninsured and underserved communities in the Chicago region**
- **Access focuses on primary ambulatory care for all**
- **Serves more than 210,000 Patients in Chicagoland annually**
- **A staff of over 850, including 250 primary care providers**
- **1/3 of patients uninsured, majority on Medicare or Medicaid**
- **51% of Board of Directors are Access patients**
- **50 facilities**
- **Each facility has their own range of patients based on age, gender, and ethnicity.**

# Process Mapping

START

Larissa Groszko, Corina Abrudan, Dan Tian, Jeremy Moore,  
Jessica Patera

## Objective

Analyze the existing processes at healthcare facilities  
(Registration, Examination, Discharge, Laboratory,  
Referrals)

## Deliverables

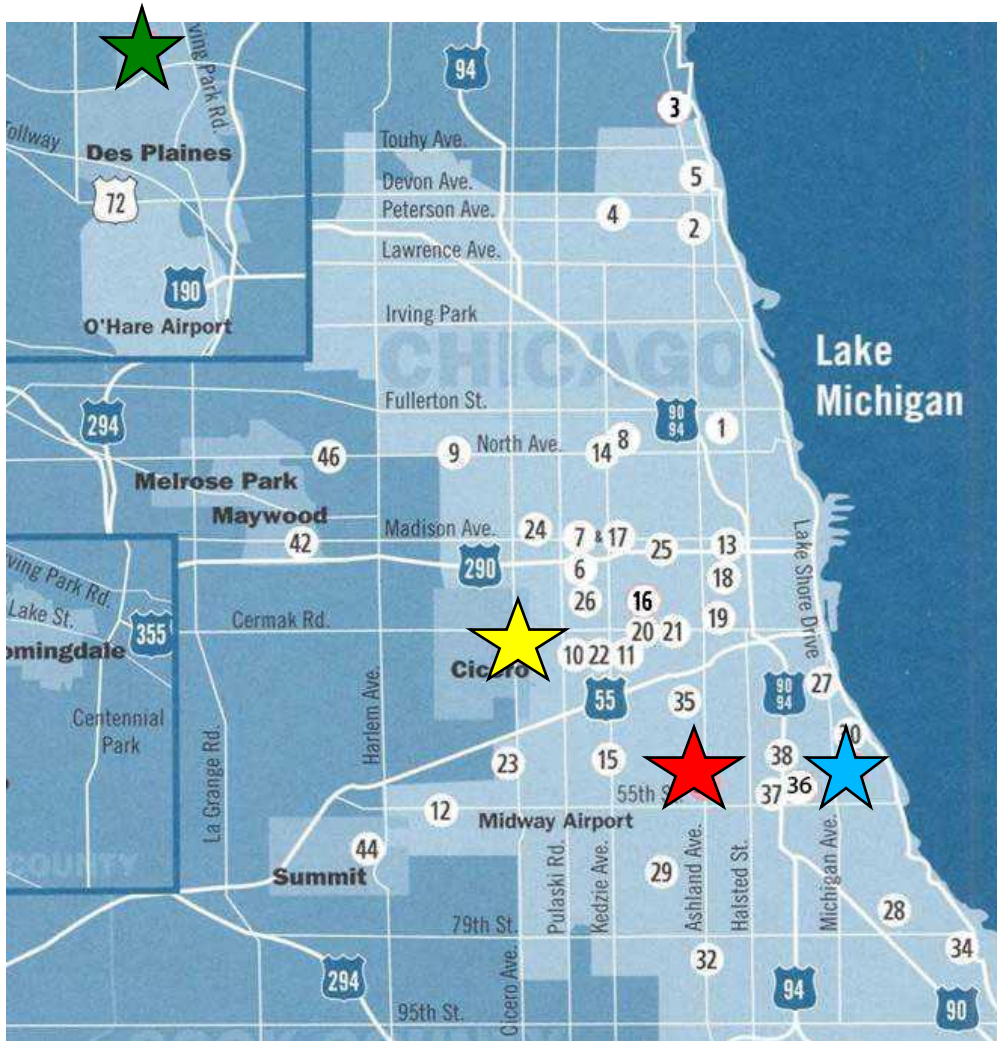
1. Process Maps for each of the five processes to visualize the flow and duties of patients and staff
2. An ideal process map for each of the five processes.

PATIENT

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FINISH

# Sites Visited



Booker Family Health Center



Hawthorne Family Health Center



Brandon Family Health Center

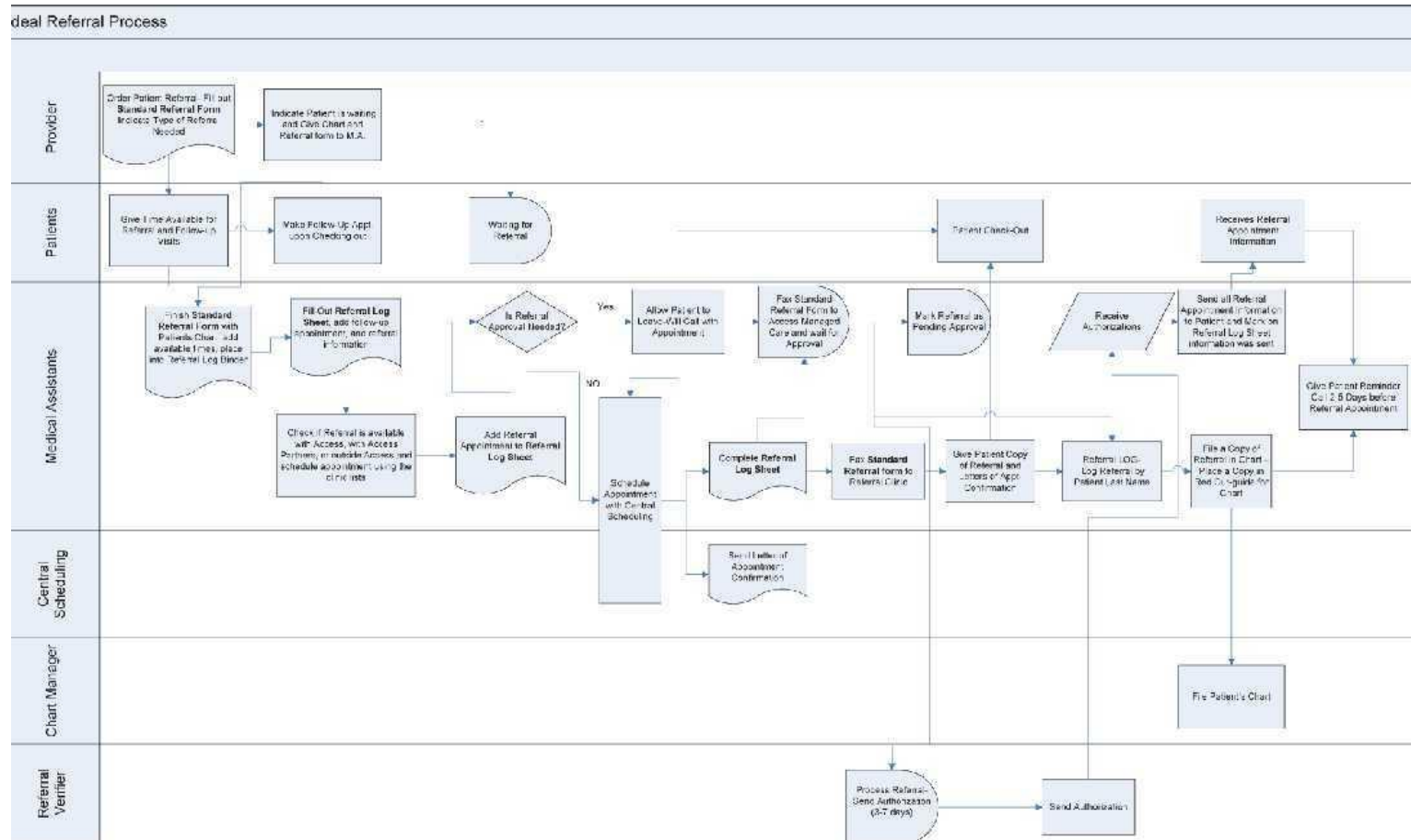


Genesis Center for Health and Empowerment

# Process Mapping

Research:

- Observations from site visits
- Speaking with Bessie Harris from Access whom deals with performance improvement and system redesign
- LEAN principles



# State of the Art

Alex Bauer, Ryan Strand, Christopher Heppel, Christine Ly,  
Rafal Stawarz

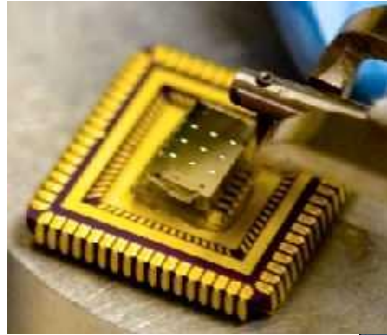
## **Objective**

Research and discover current and emerging technologies in the field of community health care.  
(Sustainable technology, Medical technology, Infection control, Information technology)

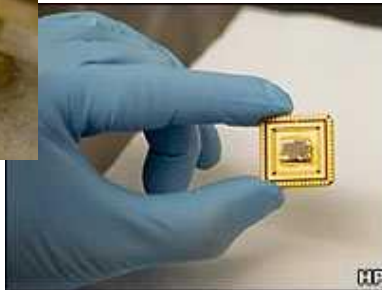
## **Deliverables**

A presentation with the pro's and con's of each chosen technology and an explanation of how it works in a Health Care facility.

# Medical Technology



Medicine delivery  
through HP Patches



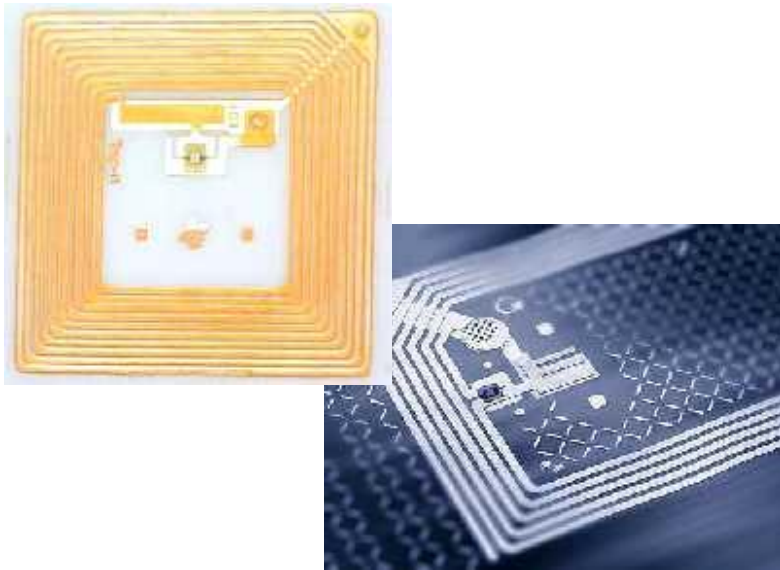
Aerosol Vaccines



Disease recognition through  
the use of a breathalyzer

# Information Technology

## Electronic Health Record



Identification chips to recognize patients and equipment location

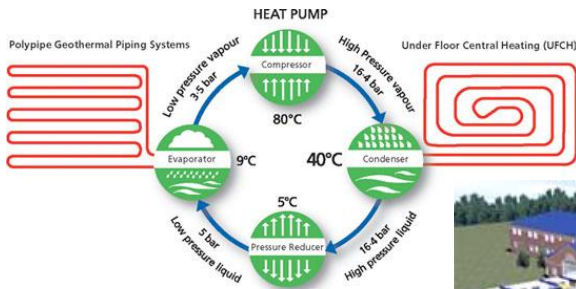


Tablet PC's



# Sustainable Technologies

Reduce Energy Use Through Daylighting



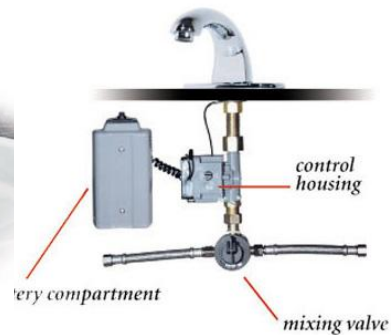
Geothermal Heating/Cooling

Active Lighting



# Infection Control

Avoid disease spread through the use of touchless fixtures



**Phase one: Dehumidification**  
Conditioned (dried) air is injected into the enclosure and moisture is removed.



Room Sanitizer

# Facility Design



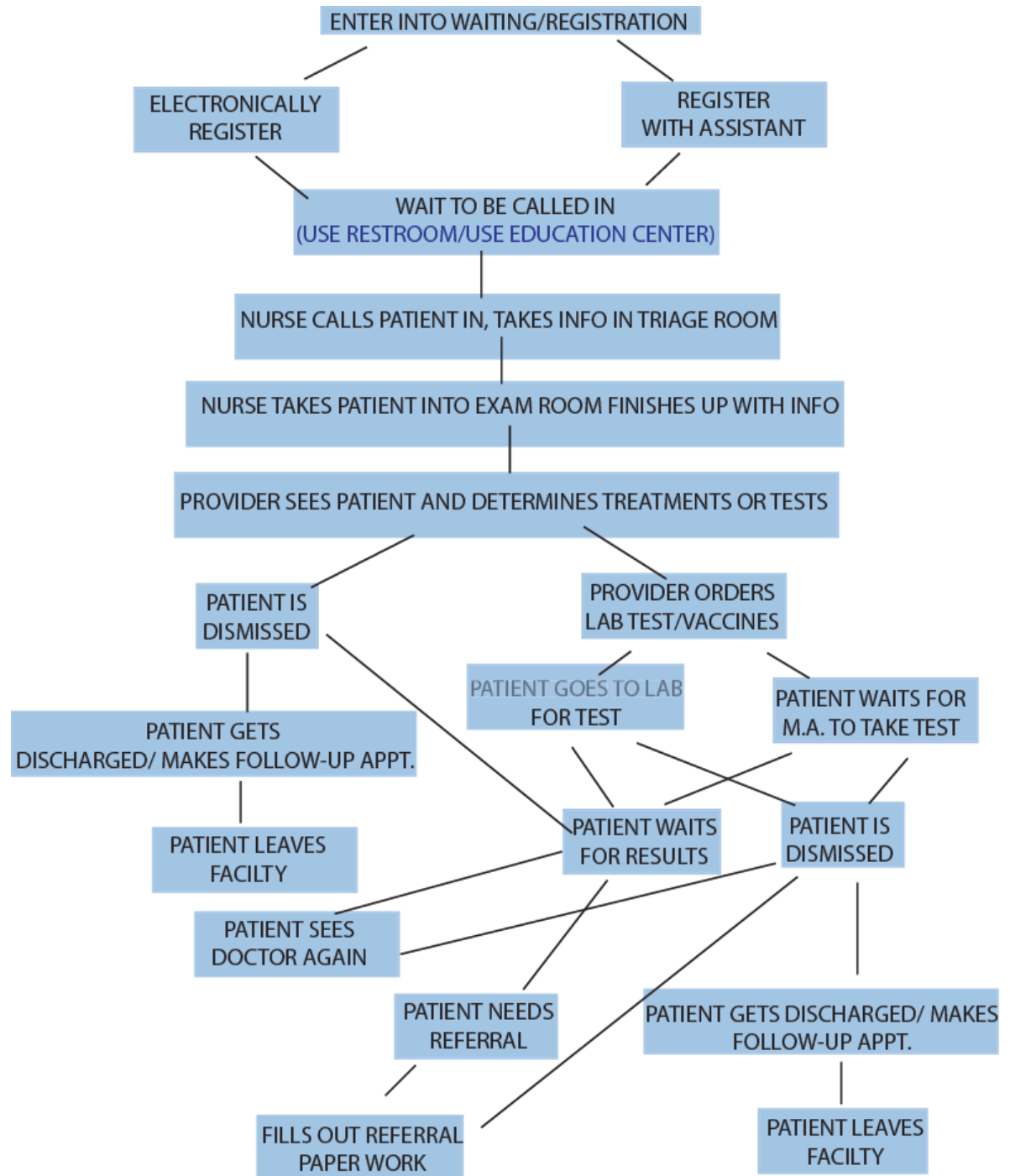
## Objectives:

- Create a floor plan for a community healthcare facility
- Fulfill the nine design principles of a future health center into the design

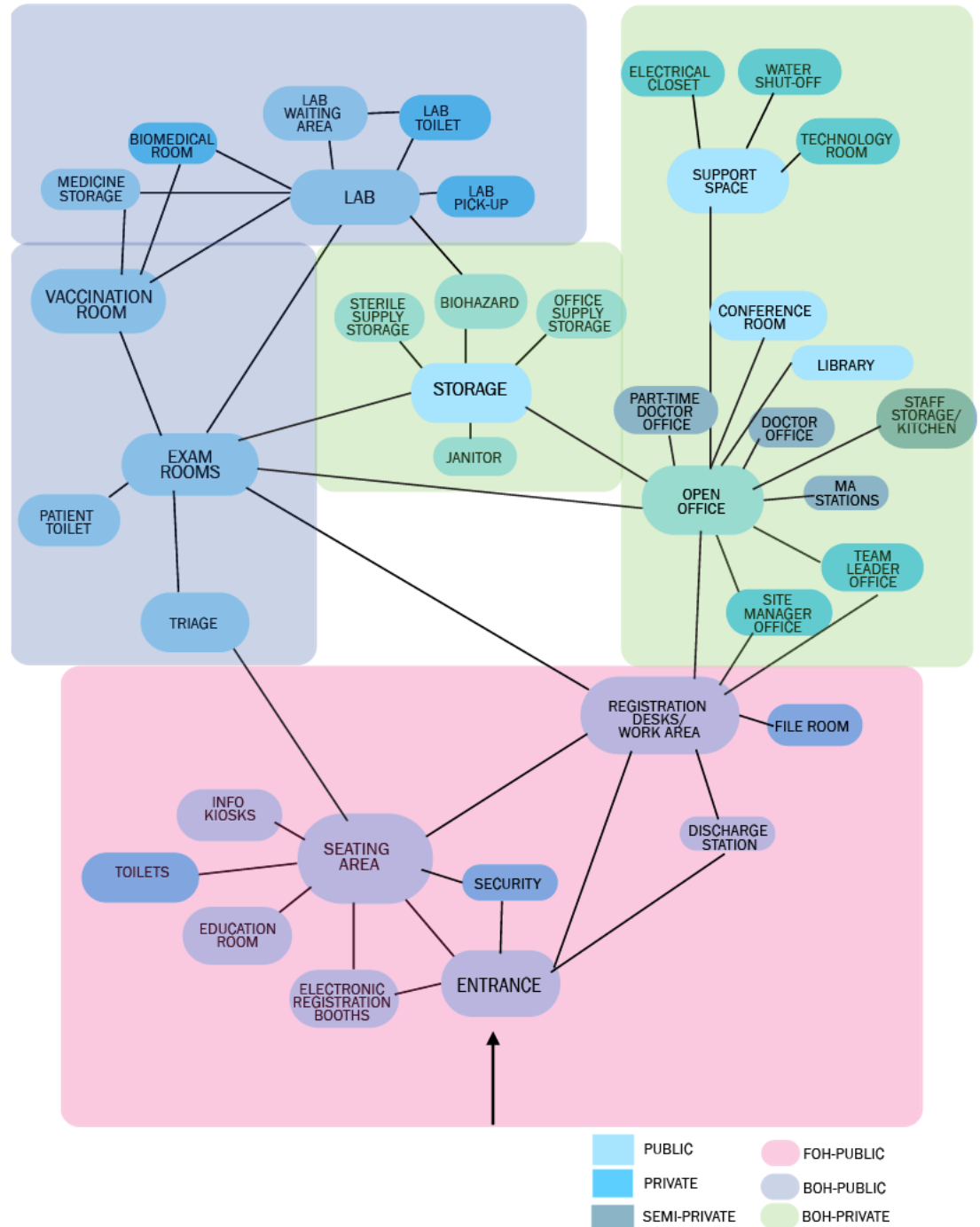
## Deliverables:

- Final floor plan with assumptions and objectives clearly noted
- 3d Computer animation and physical models

# Patient Flow Chart



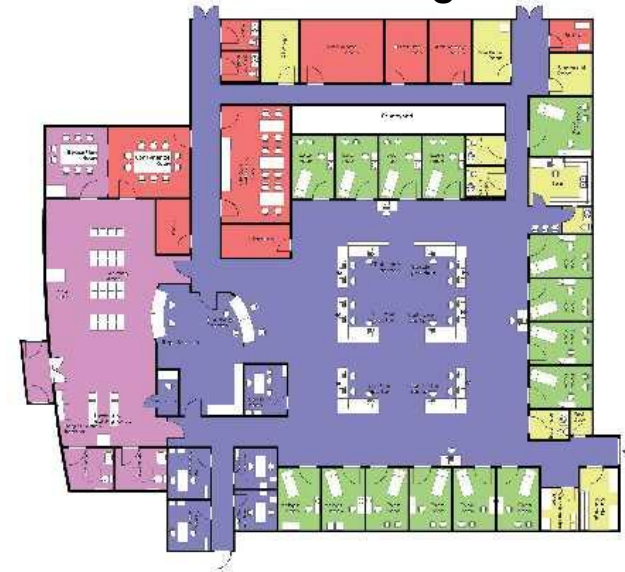
# Adjacency Diagram



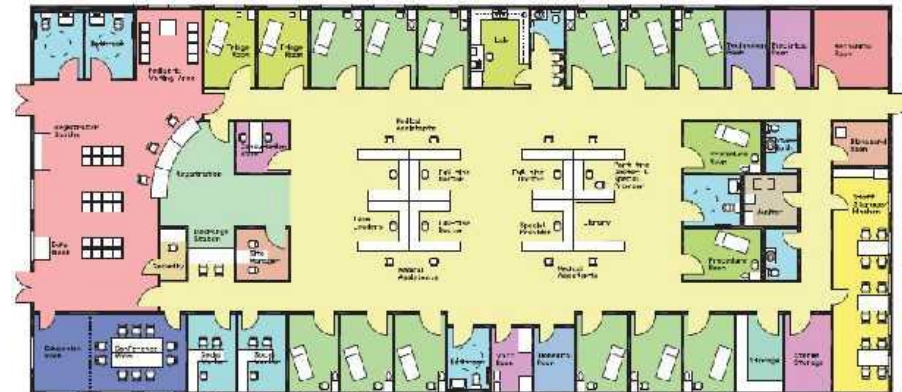
spaces	sf	quantity			total square footage			rough dimensions
		SM	MED	LG	SM	MED	LG	
<b>Reception/Discharge</b>								
seating area	668 sf	1	1	1	668 sf	668 sf	668 sf	17' x 13'
pediatric seating area	220 sf	1	1	1	220 sf	220 sf	220 sf	22' x 10'
registration booths	11 sf	1	2	4	11 sf	22 sf	44 sf	3' x 3'-6"
info kiosk	13 sf	1	1	1	13 sf	13 sf	13 sf	4'-6" x 3'
security	35 sf	1	1	1	35 sf	35 sf	35 sf	7' x 5'
discharge station	30 sf	1	1	1	30 sf	30 sf	30 sf	5' x 4'-0"
registrator	40 sf	1	2	4	40 sf	80 sf	120 sf	3'-6" x 5'
booths	126 sf	1	2	3	126 sf	250 sf	375 sf	12'-2" x 10'
technology room	120 sf	1	1	1	120 sf	120 sf	120 sf	10' x 12'
education room	200 sf	1	1	1	200 sf	200 sf	200 sf	20' x 10'
<b>total</b>					<b>1352 sf</b>	<b>1528 sf</b>	<b>1737 sf</b>	
<b>Exam</b>								
exam rooms	160 sf	6	12	24	800 sf	1800 sf	3000 sf	10' x 15'
open office				1				
stage room	190 sf	1	2	2	190 sf	300 sf	300 sf	10' x 15'
movable MA stations	4 sf	4	5	10	16 sf	20	40 sf	2' x 2'
storage	135 sf	1	1	1	135 sf	135 sf	135 sf	9' x 15'
sterile storage	135 sf	1	1	1	135 sf	135 sf	135 sf	9' x 15'
patient toilet	63 sf	2	2	2	126 sf	126 sf	126 sf	9' x 7'
janitor	63 sf	1	1	1	63 sf	63 sf	63 sf	8' x 7'
vaccination room	120 sf	1	1	1	120 sf	120 sf	120 sf	9' x 10'
medication storage	30 sf	1	1	1	30 sf	30 sf	30 sf	5' x 6'
biohazard room	80 sf	1	1	1	80 sf	80 sf	80 sf	8' x 10'
biomedical room	100 sf	1	1	1	100 sf	100 sf	100 sf	10' x 10'
<b>total</b>					<b>1855 sf</b>	<b>2921 sf</b>	<b>4129 sf</b>	
<b>Laboratory</b>								
lab	167 sf	1	1	1	167 sf	167 sf	167 sf	14'-6" x 11'-6"
lab toilet	63 sf	1	1	1	63 sf	63 sf	63 sf	9' x 7'
washing area	63 sf	1	1	1	63 sf	63 sf	63 sf	9' x 7'
sample pick-up		1	1	1				
<b>total</b>					<b>293 sf</b>	<b>293 sf</b>	<b>293 sf</b>	
<b>Referral/Offices</b>								
team leader	120 sf	0	1	2	0	120 sf	240 sf	10' x 12'
site manager	120 sf	1	2	2	120 sf	240 sf	120 sf	10' x 12'
full-time doctors	120 sf	1	4	8	120 sf	240 sf	960 sf	10' x 12'
part-time doctors	120 sf	1	1	1	120 sf	120 sf	120 sf	10' x 12'
special providers	120 sf	0	1	2	0	120 sf	420 sf	
special providers: PT	120 sf	1	1	1	120 sf	120 sf	120 sf	
referral	100 sf	1	2	4	100 sf	200 sf	400 sf	
photonapsia	100 sf	1	2	4	100 sf	200 sf	400 sf	
MA stations	90 sf	4	5	16	360 sf	720 sf	440 sf	9' x 10'
conference room	600 sf	1	1	1	600 sf	600 sf	600 sf	40' x 20'
staff storage/kitchen	300 sf	1	1	1	300 sf	300 sf	300 sf	30' x 10'
library	100 sf	1	1	1	100 sf	100 sf	100 sf	10' x 10'
social workers office	100 sf	1	2	2	100 sf	200 sf	200 sf	10' x 10'
<b>total</b>					<b>2040 sf</b>	<b>3960 sf</b>	<b>5620 sf</b>	
<b>Support Spaces</b>								
electrical room	120 sf	1	1	1	120 sf	120 sf	120 sf	12' x 10'
mechanical room	250 sf	1	1	1	120 sf	120 sf	120 sf	25' x 10'
staff toilets	63 sf	2	2	2	126 sf	126 sf	126 sf	9' x 7'
<b>total</b>					<b>496 sf</b>	<b>496 sf</b>	<b>496 sf</b>	
<b>TOTAL</b>					<b>6036 sf</b>	<b>9199 sf</b>	<b>12275 sf</b>	

# PROGRAM

## Hamburger



## Hotdog

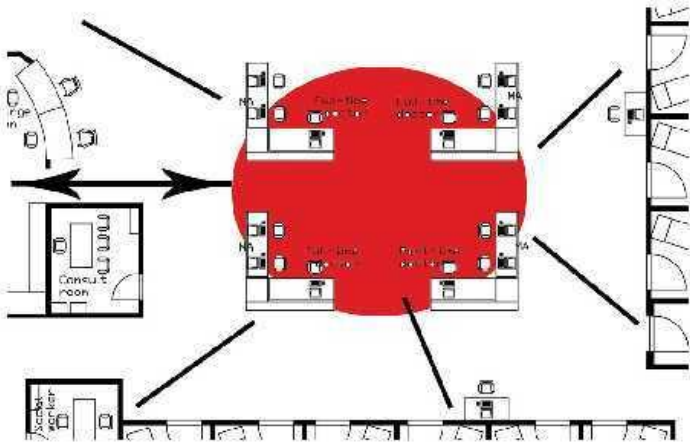


# 9 Design Principles



1. Open Communication
2. Healing Environment
3. Scalability of Design
4. Pediatric/Geriatric Care
5. State of the Art Technology
6. Sustainability
7. Privacy
8. Security
9. LEAN Principles

# Open Communication



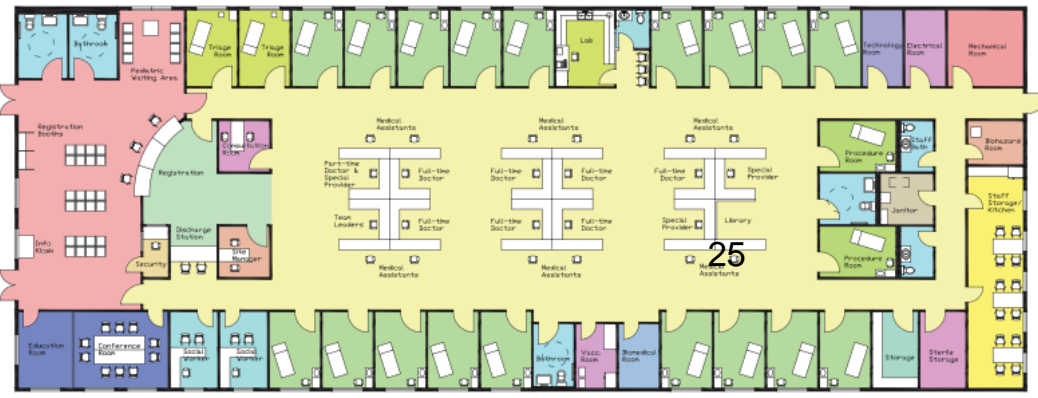
CENTRAL WORK AREA IN EXAM AREA

# Healing Environment



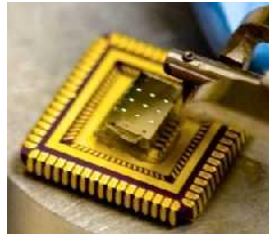


# Scalability



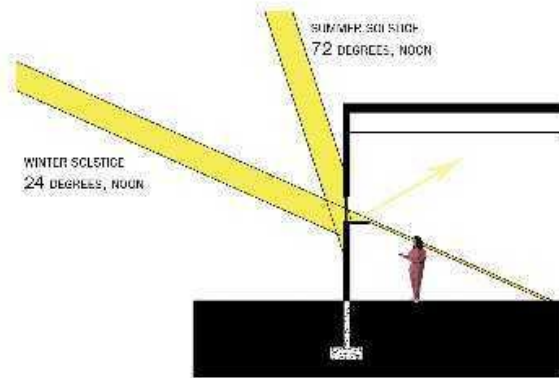
# Pediatric/Geriatric Care

## State of the Art Technology

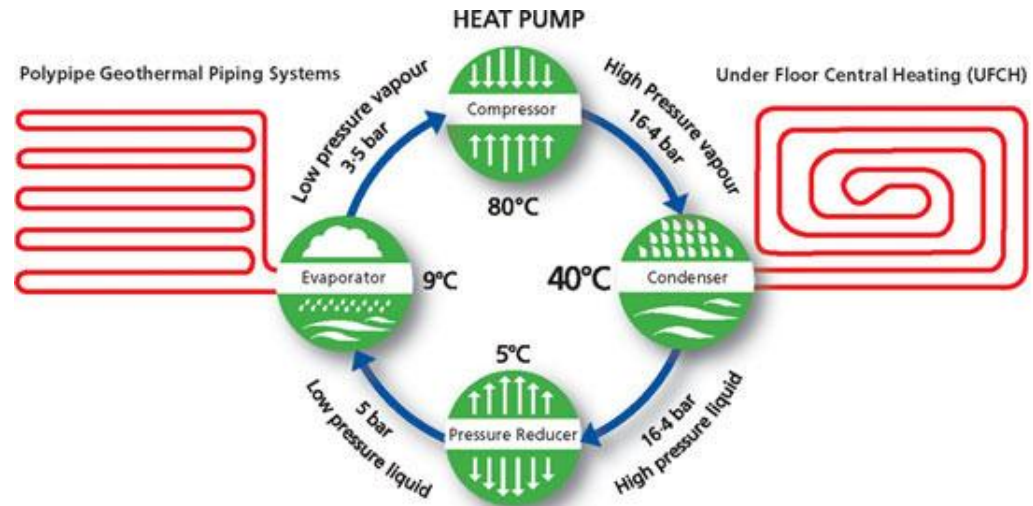


# Sustainability

## INNOVATIONS IN DESIGN



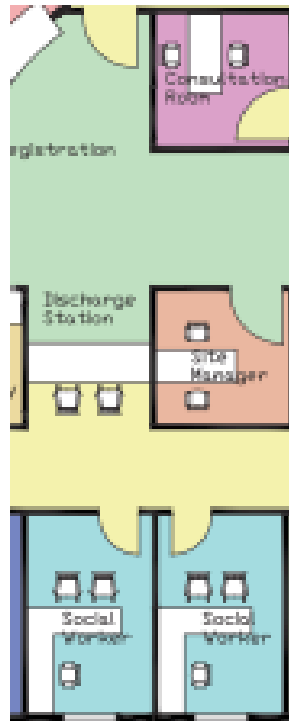
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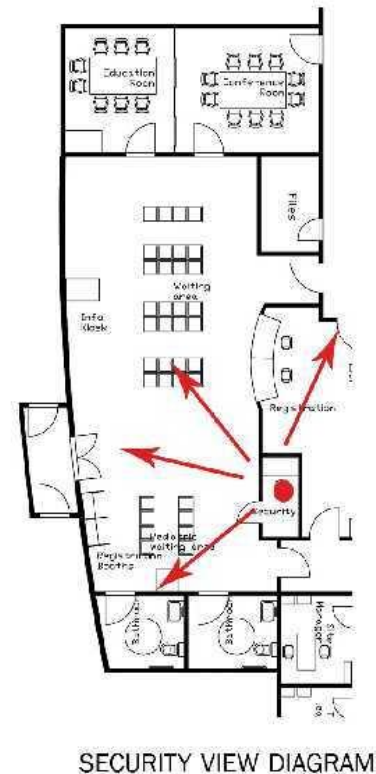
# Privacy

Patient privacy

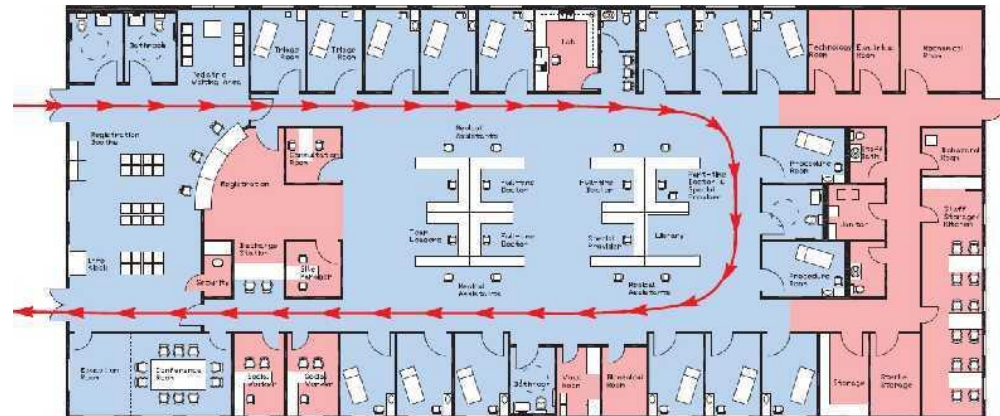
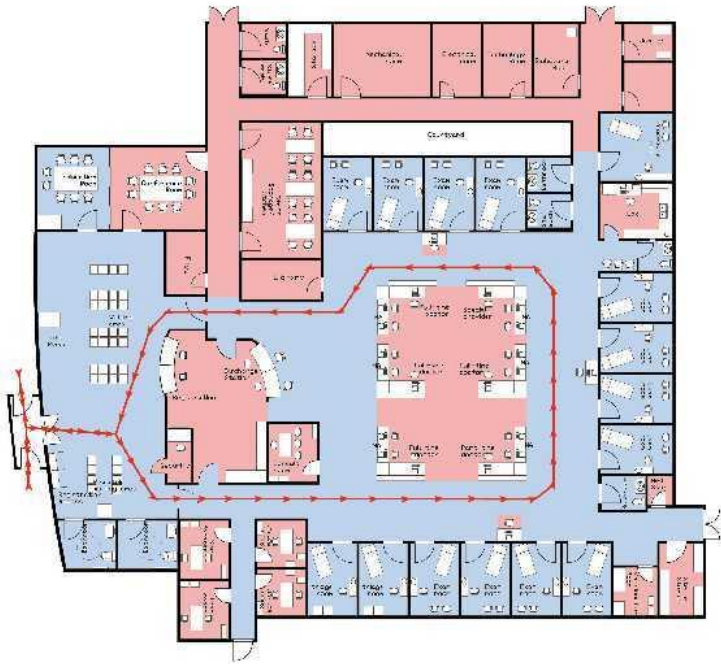
Private consultation rooms



# Security



# LEAN Principles



# IPRO 340

Design of a Green  
Community Health  
Center of the Future

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Architect



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Questions and Comments?