

Clinique Mutualiste

Construction of an outpatient building and restaurant.

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TEAM

Patriarche (Architecture, EBQ, Cost, Urban Planning, Landscape)
Partners:
Kaufman & Broad, Atelier Paysage, Graziella Barsacq, OTCE Aquitaine, Ener'Cub, Cerag
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KEYPOINTS

Free trays, modularity.
Generous landscaped spaces.
Long-lasting materials.
Clear organisation.

SUSTAINABILITY

Green space.
Durable materials.

Founded in 1963, the Clinique Mutualiste has grown to meet the needs of the population, integrating new cutting-edge activities. In order to offer comprehensive, local care, the clinic has added an outpatient department and a staff restaurant.

These new pavilions, set back from the public thoroughfare, set the scene for the clinic's real estate complex, while making it easier for patients and visitors to find their way around. The durable materials, high-quality architectural image and generous, well-tended landscaping we have chosen will contribute to the sustainable redevelopment of the site and the positive identification of the Clinique Mutualiste from the public domain.

Typology	Construction cost	Status
Health	7.1 M€	Delivered in 2022
GFA	Location	Project delivery
5 123 m²	Pessac, France	Private project management



Spatial intentions



The project offers a new image for the Clinique Mutualiste by presenting it within a coherent spatial and landscape framework.



Spatial organization

Two extremely clear pedestrian paths structure the site and guide patients and visitors to the entrance of the clinic. The entrance to the consultation area, marked by a large covered porch, is located precisely at the intersection of these two paths, enhancing the overall understanding of the site.

At the entrance of each department are the reception desks and waiting areas, followed by the consultation rooms. Our modular and adaptable design proposes a standard layout that can be adjusted to meet the specific needs of each department: open or closed waiting areas, grouped or distributed, shared or individual reception desks, etc.

The building's structure, which provides large open floor plates, has made it possible to envision all kinds of interior layouts.



Landscape approach of the project

A landscape approach that prioritizes environmental quality: this is the foundation of our design thinking.

Our landscape intervention, carried out in collaboration with Atelier Paysages Graziella Barsacq, allows the new buildings to be respectfully integrated into the urban fabric defined by the existing structures and the landscape of the former park. The clinic extension is nestled against the protected wooded area of the pine forest, while the parking area aligns with the existing row of plane trees, extending to the grove of exotic trees (magnolias, cedars, etc.) along the eastern edge of the site.

The creation of an outpatient consultation center is, for us, an opportunity to continue our reflection on the role of gardens in medical facilities.

Gardens and parks are spaces dedicated to calm, walking, and the contemplation of nature, with trees forming their backbone—a world of escape where the landscape is reinvented with each passing season.

These gardens are spaces that step outside the traditional hospital framework, offered to patients so they can reconnect with their loved ones in a more intimate setting.

They are interactive places designed to stimulate the senses, encourage physical activity, and provide comfort, rest, and contemplation—not only for patients and their families, but also for caregivers who can find moments of respite there.

The Clinique Mutualiste embodies all of this: a place of care, a place of work, a place of connection and sharing. Environmental quality and quality of life are inseparable here.

Water management has been a major concern in this project. Its design respects the natural water cycle by promoting groundwater recharge through reduced use of piping systems, intelligent land grading, and the use of natural slopes. Our approach aims to maintain a balance between permeable and impermeable surfaces to facilitate rainwater infiltration into the soil.

The use of porous materials (stabilized gravel, topsoil, grass grids, etc.) enriches and diversifies the outdoor spaces.

Vegetation plays a central role in our design, providing shade, marking the rhythm of the seasons, and enhancing urban biodiversity.

Finally, the selection of plant species is inspired by the botanical identity of Bordeaux and follows the recommendations of the landscape charter, particularly for the planting of parking areas and wetland zones.







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