„Evidence shows that a simple view of nature can radically improve health outcomes, so why couldn’t we design a hospital where every patient had a window with a view? Simple sight-specific designs can make a hospital that heals!”
(Michael Murphy, Architecture that’s built to heal)
Analysis
Interventions

**ZONIFICATION**

**Healing gardens:**
1. **Central area** – scenographic lights and installations (visibility for the first half of the A Pavillion)
2. **Food court** – coating of the old volume: the tree of life (visibility for the second half of the A Pavillion)
3. **Children area** – kinetic sculptures, falling water, dressed-up trees (visibility and access from Doru House, children with HIV)
4. **Four seasons garden** – colour therapy and plants which offer a dynamic chromatic over time (visibility for the children pavillons – B1, B2)

**Leasure areas:**
1. **The student area**
2. **The back of the food court**
3. **Monument area** (visibility for pavillons B3, B4, Casa Doru)
4. **Small plaza near the Casa Doru monument** (visibility for pavillons B3, B4)
5. **Employees area**, near the second amphitheatre
At a functional level, the proposal seeks to provide each of the 7 pavillons existing on the site with a good visibility to a natural area designed so that it would enhance spiritual healing for the patients. Thus, the solution consists in a collection of small gardens, each of them having a different personality depending on their location, more precisely on the specific of the pavillons they relate to and the needs of those hospitalized.

"Design directs perception through space. Therapy guides healing over time. Therapeutic design is the guidance of healing through space and time”
(Marni Barnes)
Interventions - lightning

- scenographic lights and installations (visibility for the first half of the A Pavilion)
Interventions

1. Central Area
   Rhythm - scenery – light – movements

2. Food Court & Parking
   Canteen - The tree of life
   Parking area - pergolas
Interventions

3. Children area

- kinetic sculptures, falling water, dressed-up trees (visibility and access from Doru House, children with HIV)
Interventions

4. Four seasons garden – Healing colour

– colour therapy and plants which offer a dynamic chromatic over time (visibility for the children pavillons – B1, B2)

‘The generic name for sage, Salvia, comes from the latin word meaning “to heal”. The species name, officinalis, means that it is the species that was considered “official” for us in medicine. Since ancient time, sage has been believed to promote longevity.’
Interventions – leisure area

Employees designed area
Thank you!

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