

South Elevation Rendering*

[BUILDING INFORMATION]

Size: 435,000 GSF

Stories: 11 above grade, 2 below

Occupancy: mixed-use lab/office/assembly Construction Cost: \$206 million Construction: July 2013-Sept 2017 Delivery Method: Fast Track Construction Contract Type: CM at Risk with GMP

[PROJECT TEAM]

Owner: University of Maryland Architect: HOK MEP Engineer: AEI Structural Engineer: Cagley & Associates Civil Engineer: Site Resources

Construction Manager: Barton Malow

*Images courtesy of HOK



Health Sciences Facility III Baltimore, MD

CONSTRUCTION

- Placement of concrete is pumped from the foundations to the 5th floor, crane and bucket for the remaining floors
- Tower crane will stay throughout the construction of the superstructure and façade
- Material hoist on west wall will have two cages to transport both material and workers

ARCHITECTURE

- Open lab layout to promote collaboration
- Offices mainly along the south wall of each floor
- Primary occupants include the School of Medicine, Pharmacy and Dentistry
- Main exterior façade elements of brick, precast, and curtain wall
- Multiple green roofs located on the atrium and south tower roof
- LEED silver qualified

STRUCTURE

- 44" mat foundation
- Concrete superstructure, 5000 psi, 8"-10" elevated slabs
- Steel framing in atrium, hollow tube steel trusses
- Average span of CIP columns is 21 feet

MECHANICAL

- Mechanical penthouse holds main equipment
- 100% DOAS AHUS-(4) service labs and (2) service vivariums
- (2) AHUS are 35% outside air to service the office spaces
- All systems have airside economizer controls, reheat coils, chilled beams and VAV units
- Process cooling water system in the lab spaces
- Glycol heat exchangers and cooling towers service the chillers and fin tube radiators around the perimeter

ELECTRICAL

- Skylights along atrium roof to promote daylighting
- Main electrical room in basement to receive dual redundant 13.2 KV feeders
- Anticipated load of building is 7,447 KVA
- (4) main switchgears at 100 KAIC, 5000A, 480/277 Wye, two of which are backup switchgears
- (2) electrical rooms per floor to service half of the floor
- Distribution panels are divided into lighting, receptacle, lab, equipment, and emergency panels



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