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**HEADLINE: PRYING EYES** 

ANCHOR LEAD: PEOPLE WHO ARE HOSPITALIZED DON'T HAVE TO GIVE UP PRIVACY IN THE NEW HOPKINS HOSPITAL, ELIZABETH TRACEY REPORTS

How do the new clinical buildings at Johns Hopkins improve patient care? Michael lati, senior director for architecture and planning at Johns Hopkins, says separate elevator banks for transporting people who are patients in the hospital and those used by everyone else gives patients their privacy.

IATI: We have a means for transporting patients where they are in the safe side of the house, not feeling vulnerable on a bed being rolled down a public corridor, that's not humanizing or dignifying, but to know that yes, I'm in a hospital, they're moving me, I'm going down this hall, and the only thing I see generally are staff, people in coats, people in scrubs, and not everyone's gawking at me, that's an important part, so that front and back of house aspect is huge. :28

The majority of hospitals nationally and even around the world lack the infrastructure to keep patients separated as they are moved around the hospital for various tests or procedures, but the humanity of doing so is apparent. At Johns Hopkins, I'm Elizabeth Tracey.