BUILDING AS A COAT OF ARMS
MEDICAL SYMBOLS FROM AN ILLUSTRIOUS PAST

Jean Yawkey Place is a renovation of the former Boston City Hospital's Mallory Institute of Pathology built in 1953. While most of the building's interior is entirely new, the architects have retained the Mallory historical lobby, the marquee Mallory and Boston City Hospital names, the barrel-vaulted, and decorative cast aluminum panels. Two replica sphinxes guard what used to be the building's mortuary in the basement. Icons that include the radiant head of Apollo adorn the building's exterior as fitting symbols of medicine in the past.

One way to think about the building's many decorative icons is to understand them at elements in a coat of arms. The staff of Aesculapius, the mythical grovel-like, spiky, and the ferrule designs, for example, appear on shields, staff, and architectural sculptures in European heraldry. Many are drawn from English heritage that include the Company of Barber Surgeons and the Royal College of Surgeons.

Look at the stone sculptures along Massachusetts Avenue and Albany Street. They adorn the faces of the building, form decorative edges at the roof, and frame the doorway entrances.

The historical lobby's entrance faces Massachusetts Avenue. It contains the sphinxes, window and door decorations, and an ancient clock with bas-relief sculptures.

PRODUCTION
The Boston Society of Architects, the architectural firm responsible for the design and construction of the building, was the lead architect. The project was managed by the lead contractor, Bovis Lend Lease, with the technical design work overseen by the Korda Group. The project was a collaboration between the building owners and the design team to create a new, modern facility for the Mallory Institute of Pathology.

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