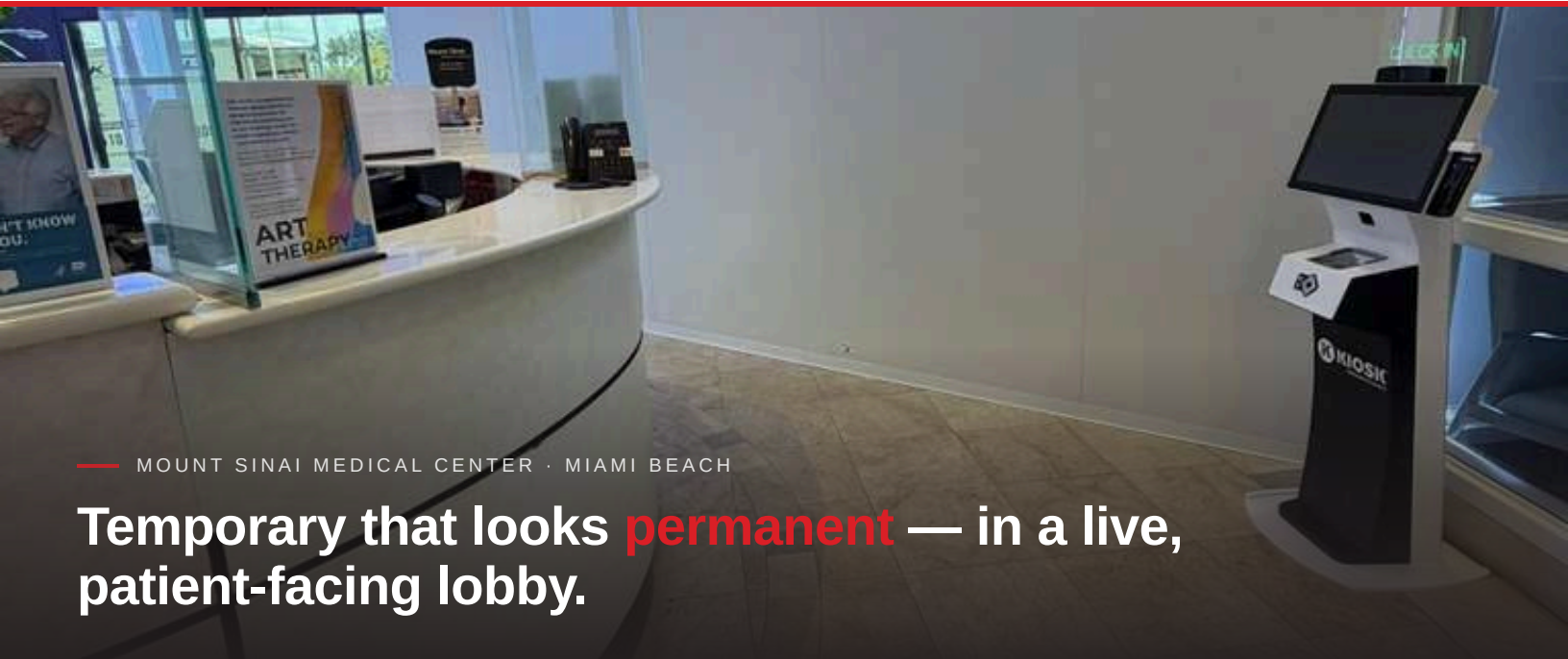




MOUNT SINAI MEDICAL CENTER · MIAMI BEACH

Temporary that looks **permanent** — in a live, patient-facing lobby.

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SWIFTWALL BARRIER INSTALLED

2

SEALED ENCLOSURES

HOURS

INSTALLED BEFORE DOORS
OPENED

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PATIENT-FACING DISRUPTION

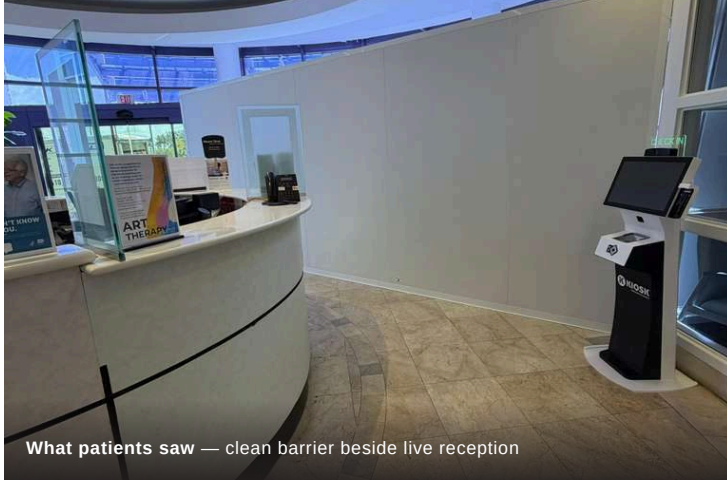
Mount Sinai Medical Center needed to wall off an active remodel inside a **busy, public-facing lobby** — protecting patients and visitors from **dust and noise** without making the space feel like a construction site. The catch: the barrier sat directly beside the reception desk and check-in area, in full view of everyone walking in. General contractor **Black & White Services** held the project and brought in MCE on their recommendation — MCE supplied the SwiftWall system and product expertise, and Black & White's crew installed it **before the center opened to the public**, so patients never saw the work happen.

SCOPE AT A GLANCE

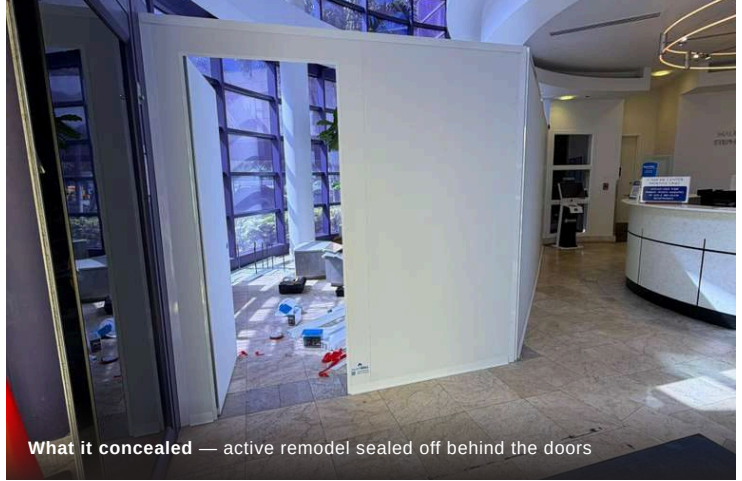
Location	Mount Sinai Medical Center, Miami Beach
Date	March 2026
Purpose	Dust & noise separation, occupied lobby
System	SwiftWall Pro (8 ft, Click panels)
Footage	72 LF · 2 enclosures, 1 single door
Details	3 rounded + 1 variable corner (curved lobby)
Term	2-month material rental
Role	MCE supplied the SwiftWall system; installed by Black & White Services

WHY IT WORKED HERE

- **Clean public-facing finish.** Smooth white panels that read as a permanent wall, not a job-site barrier — beside marble, reception, and a check-in kiosk.
- **Curved to the architecture.** Rounded and variable corners followed the lobby's curved geometry instead of fighting it.
- **Installed before opening.** Set up in hours, ahead of public hours — zero disruption to patients or staff.
- **Reusable rental.** MCE supplied the system as a 2-month rental, removed clean when the remodel finished.



What patients saw — clean barrier beside live reception



What it concealed — active remodel sealed off behind the doors

Why it matters for your project: in a patient-facing space, a containment barrier can't just work — it has to look like it belongs. MCE delivered a clean, professional separation that followed the lobby's curved architecture, went up before the doors opened, and kept the remodel completely out of sight. The same approach applies to any occupied, public-facing renovation where appearance and minimal disruption matter as much as the containment itself.

Renovating an occupied, public-facing space? Let's scope it cleanly.

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