

Awaio: The building that adapts to how we use it.

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Ask people, don't guess: feedback lets buildings adapt to their use

Björn Kjellgren of Awaio argued that a building is already data: its architect drawings can become a live map. Awaio uses AI to read the drawings, turning walls, rooms, windows, desks and lockers into a map where people see which desks and rooms are free and book them. His slides set out three layers. Sensors measure presence, temperature and air quality. AI predicts patterns, peaks and what is likely next. People give feedback on how it actually feels, just as they rate AI answers today. Awaio presented itself as the human interface to the building, the app people already use to book, choose and open. Its soft layer asks questions such as will my team be there and how was the office today, and the answers tell the building to adjust the climate, add quiet space or seat teams together.

KEY TAKEAWAYS

- Existing architect drawings can be turned into a live, bookable map of desks, rooms and lockers.
- A sensor can count people, but it cannot say who they are or how a space feels.
- Thumbs up or down feedback, like rating AI answers, can steer climate, quiet space and seating.
- Ask people whether they will come in and who will be there, rather than guess.