



Bochner
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Bochner Palace: Refurbished Luxury Historical Offices

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The historical Vlněna headquarters links the past and present and is an ideal location for professional service companies or representative offices.

Building

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The doors, windows and railings are faithful imitations of the originals, and the vintage marble stairs were renovated.

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The ground floor with vaulted ceilings is ideal for a fine-dining restaurant or luxury showroom.



On the first floor there are frescoes preserved on the ceilings.

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The third (attic) floor is atypical, with original beams.

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Outside the palace there will be a garden, where you can relax and even grow your own vegetables!

Features

MAIN

Representative office premises

Healthy Garden and relaxation
areas on-site

Cafe with a restaurant
on the ground floor (planned)

SPACE SPECIFICATION

Openable windows

Heating radiators

Split unit cooling

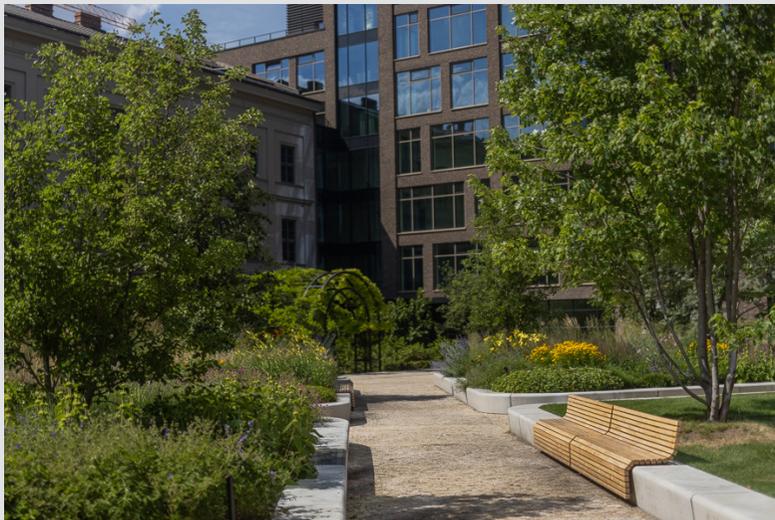
Prepared floors for final surfacing

Lighting designed for Open Space

Electrical sockets located under
window sills and in walls

Separate temperature control
for each unit

The green wistaria
in park courtyard.



Imagery Samples

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Floor 2



Floor 4



Floor 1



Floor 2

Floor Plans

Floors 2-3
Variable floor plan



The Story of Bochner Palace



The Neo-Renaissance Bochner Palace is the most valuable building of the former factory complex Vlněna in Brno.

HISTORY

The palace is located in the Vlněna factory complex, which was established at the beginning of the 19th century on the site of a former textile mill. The Palace was built by Johann Bochner from 1864 to 1867 based on the design of architect Josef Arnold. Later, the architect Ernst Wiesner made some changes to the interior. The palace served as the factory's main administration building.

Bochner sold the palace and whole complex to the Brno factory owners Alfred Stiassni, Ernst Stiassni and Paul Neumark. They continued to develop the factory until 1939, when the Germans confiscated the entire premises as Jewish property.

In 1941 the whole building was bought by the German manufacturer Julius Kunert.

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After the war, the Vlněna complex was nationalized. Vlněna continued working until 1997, when production ceased, and the building began to deteriorate.

Despite insensitive architectural interventions in the second half of the 20th century and many years of deterioration, some original features have been preserved in the building: stucco ceilings in three rooms on the first floor, the entire staircase, load-bearing structures on the ground floor and historic neo-Renaissance façade.

CTP preserved and reconstructed the mid-19th century Bochner Palace as an important historic element within the new complex.

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