

Therapeutic landscapes: elements of differentiation of care supply?

The example of Alzheimer's specialized units in Upper Normandy

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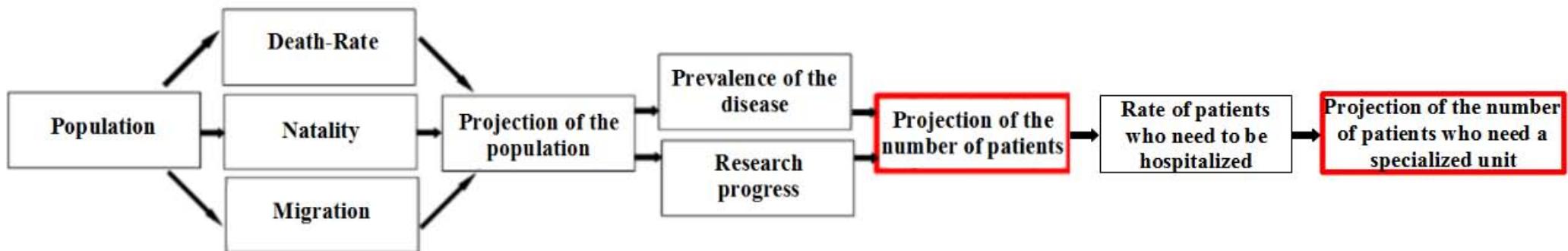
- Understand why care places of neurodegenerative diseases do not look alike.
- Define a first typology of these care places
- Contribute to the well-being of patients

Methods

- Theoretical and conceptual approaches
- Combination of methods both quantitative and qualitative at various scales : first at the regional scale, second at the scale of care settings.

Differentiation of care places at the Upper Normandy scale (1)

- A model to estimate the number of patients who would need to be placed in a specialized unit



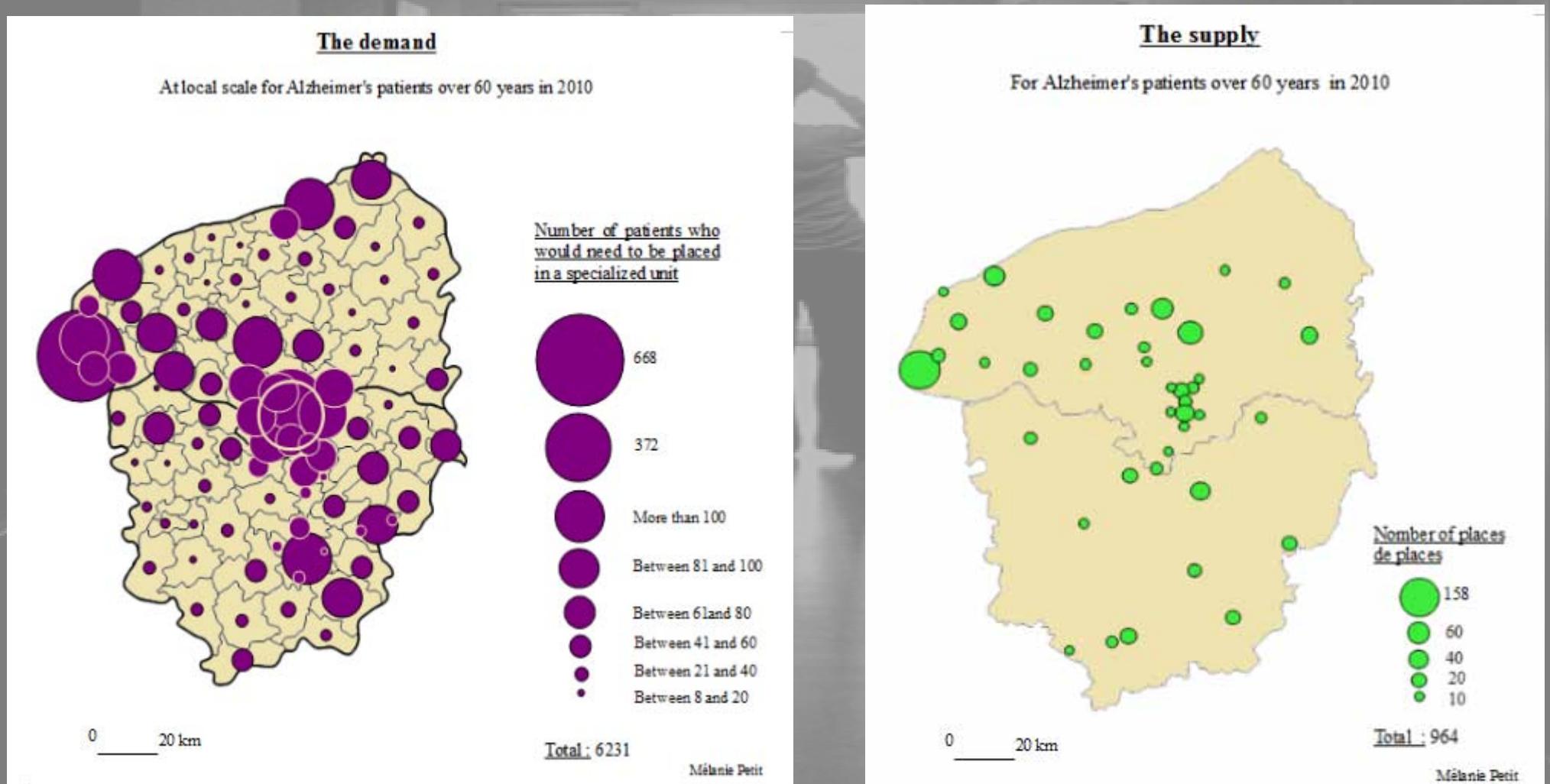
For given year and space

Source: Gadreau and Jaffre, 1998

Author: Petit

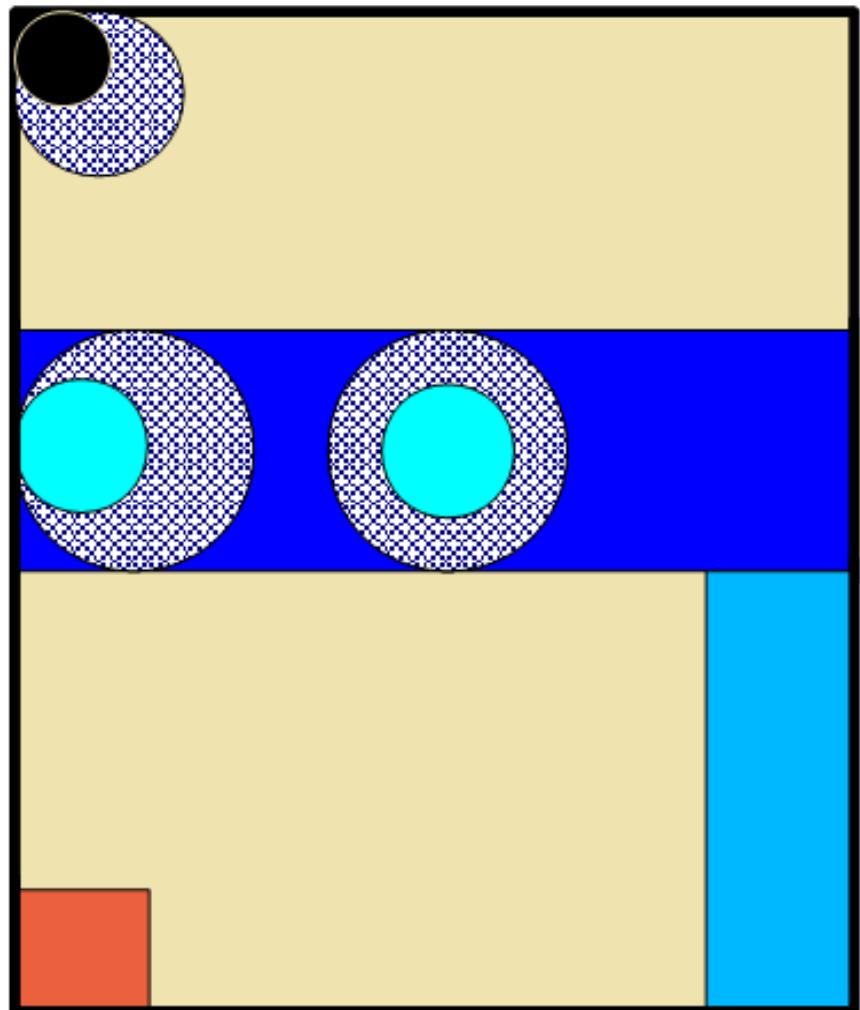
Differentiation of care places at the Upper Normandy scale (2)

- Inadequacy between supply and demand



Differentiation of care places at the Upper Normandy scale (3)

● A first typology



Legend

Areas where supply and demand are nearly in balance.

Balanced space

Areas where there is a lack of supply despite a strong demand

The Seine Valley: about 50% of needs covered

Border area of the Ile de France: about 30% of needs covered

Major cities: about 25% of needs covered

Area where there is no supply and a strong demand

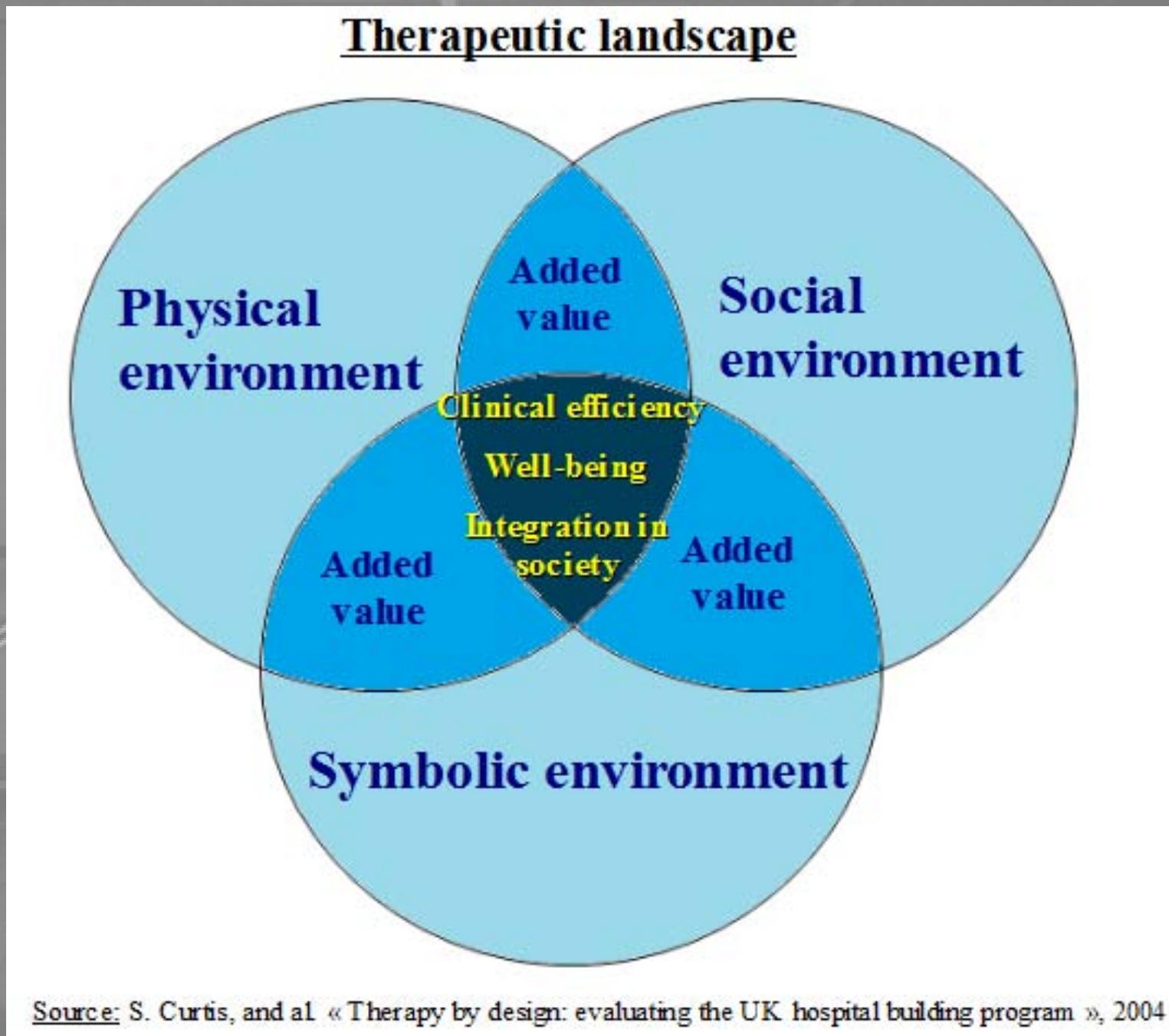
The areas close to the periphery of large conurbations: 0% of needs covered

Dieppe / Le Tréport : 0% of needs covered

Areas where there is no supply and a poor demand

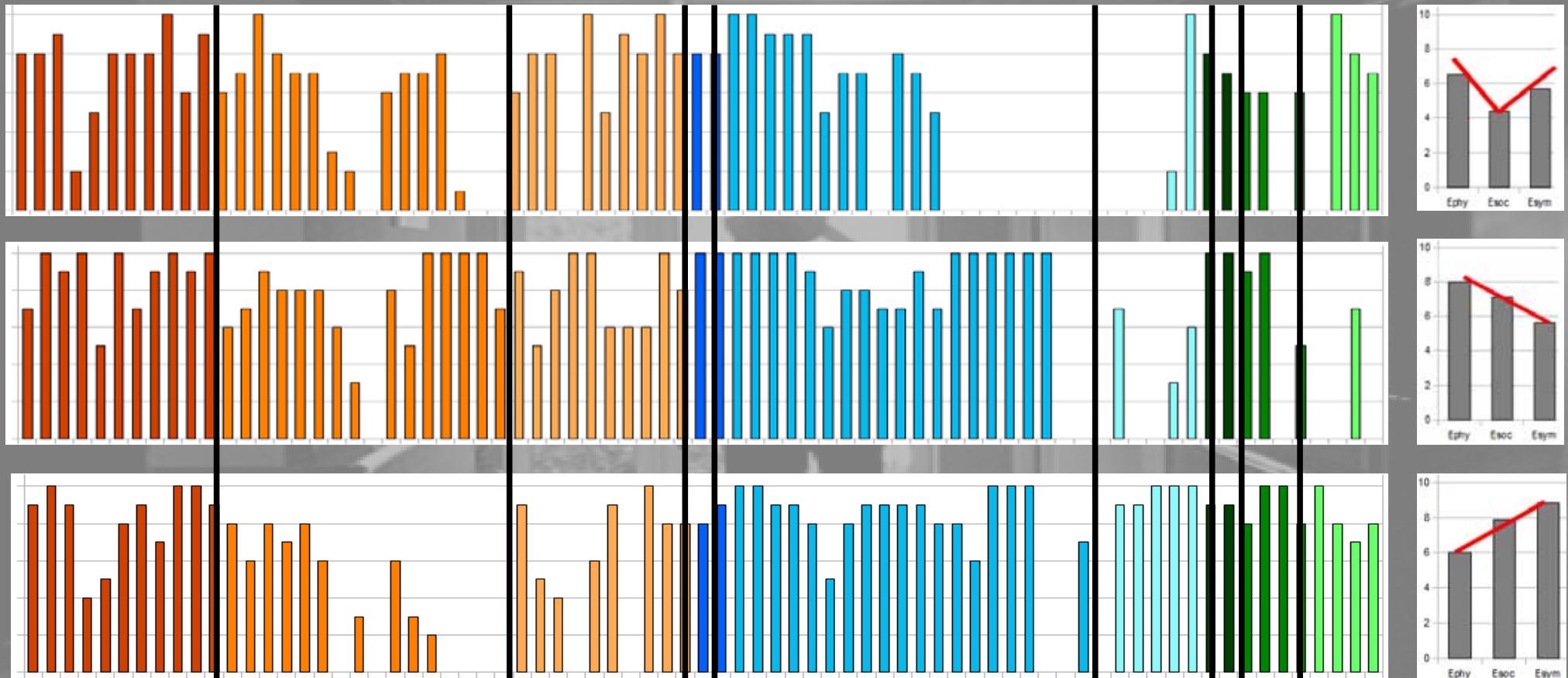
Rural spaces : 0% of needs covered

Differentiation of care places at the scale of Alzheimer's specialized units (1)



Differentiation of care places at the scale of Alzheimer's specialized units (2)

● Results for three examples



Physical environment

- Clinical efficiency
- Promotion of well-being
- Integration to society

Social environment

- Clinical efficiency
- Promotion of well-being
- Integration to society

Symbolic environment

- Clinical efficiency
- Promotion of well-being
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Differentiation of care places at the scale of Alzheimer's specialized units (3)

● Extract of the framework

Analytical criteria

Physical environment

Clinical efficiency

* For patients

It's easy to find one's way

Patients can move without restriction

The patients can move without risk

There is a good organisation of the walking

* For staff

The organisation of the rooms reduces the distances

The unit is well equipped

The unit is easy to clean

Staff can easily control the ambient effects

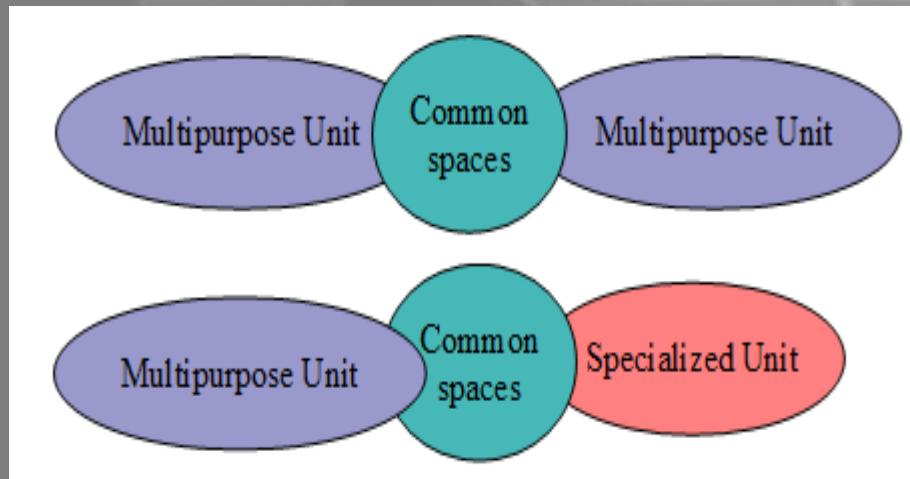
The staff has received special training in the management of Alzheimer's disease

The staff rate is good

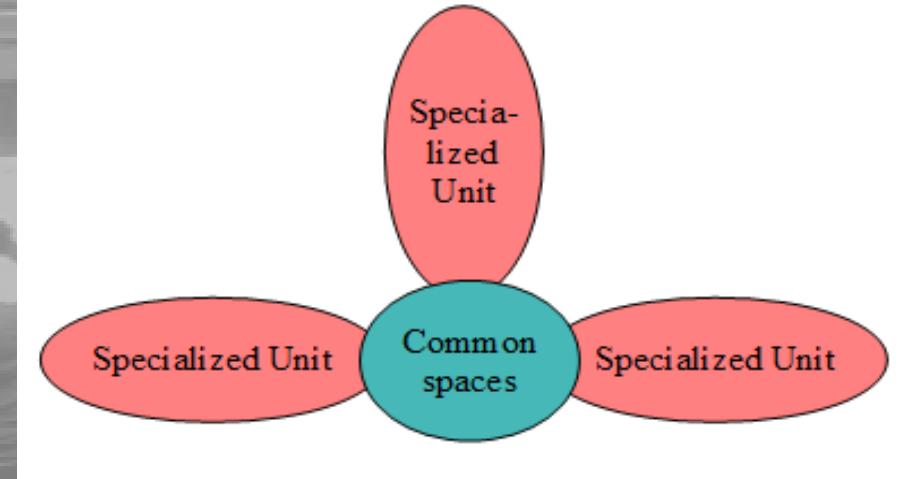
The procedure for emergency evacuation to a hospital is clearly defined

Differentiation of care places at the scale of Alzheimer's specialized units (3)

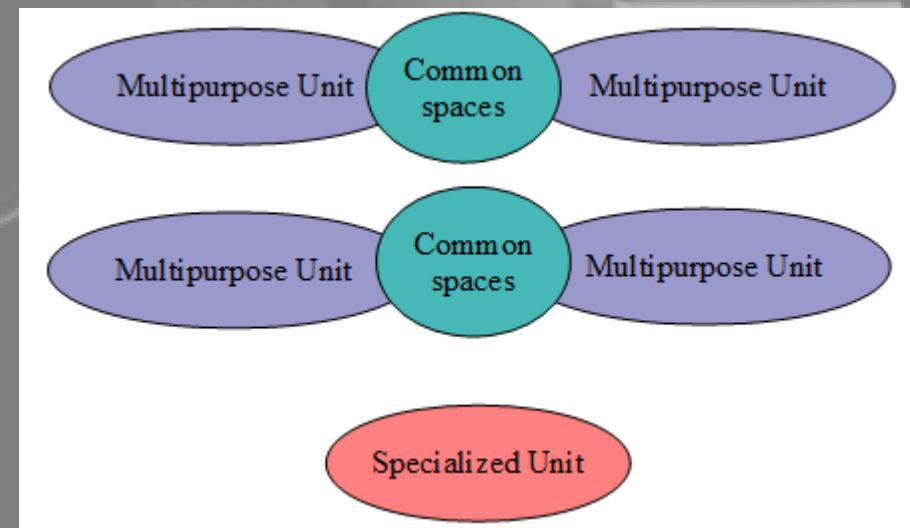
● Differents localisations within the health infrastructures



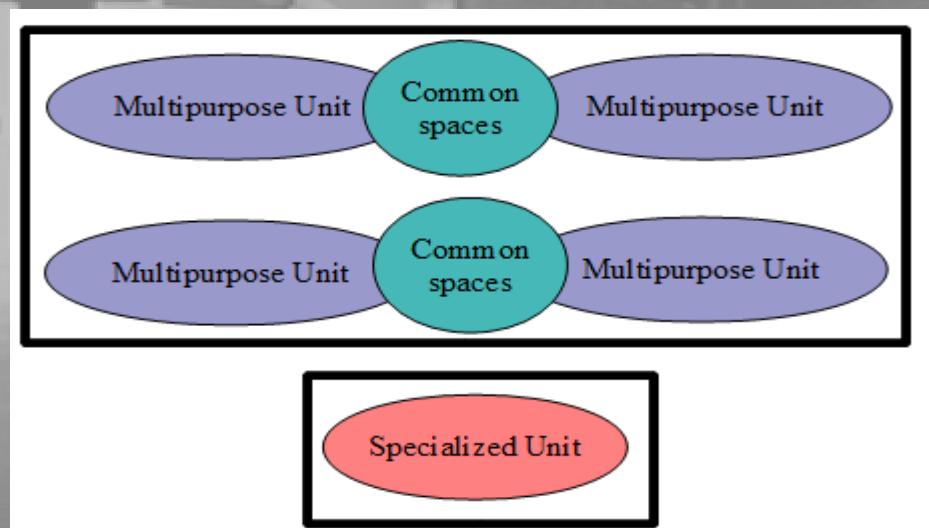
Specialized unit together with multipurpose units



Specialized units together



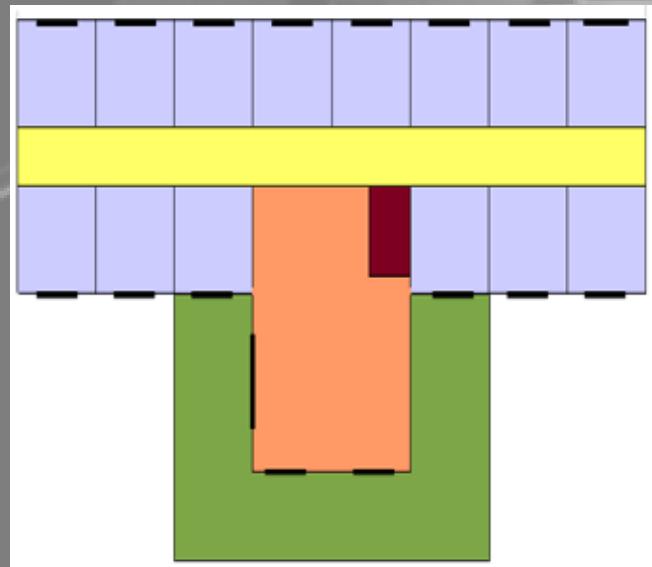
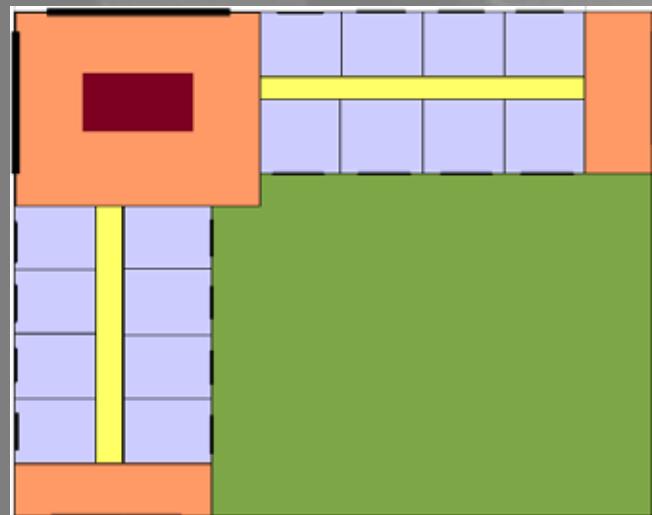
Isoated specialized unit



Specialized unit elsewhere

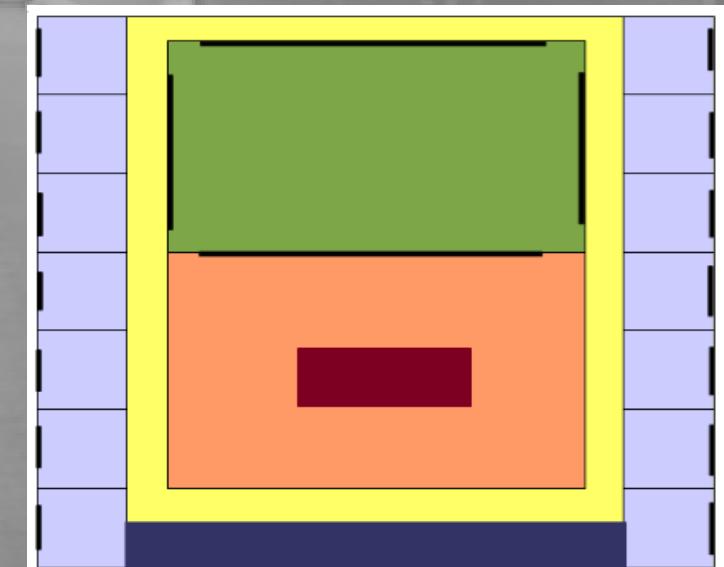
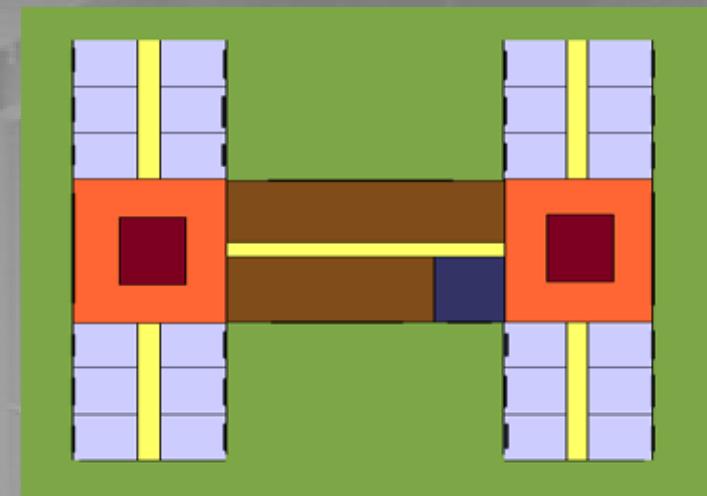
Differentiation of care places at the scale of Alzheimer's specialized units (4)

● Differents models of plan



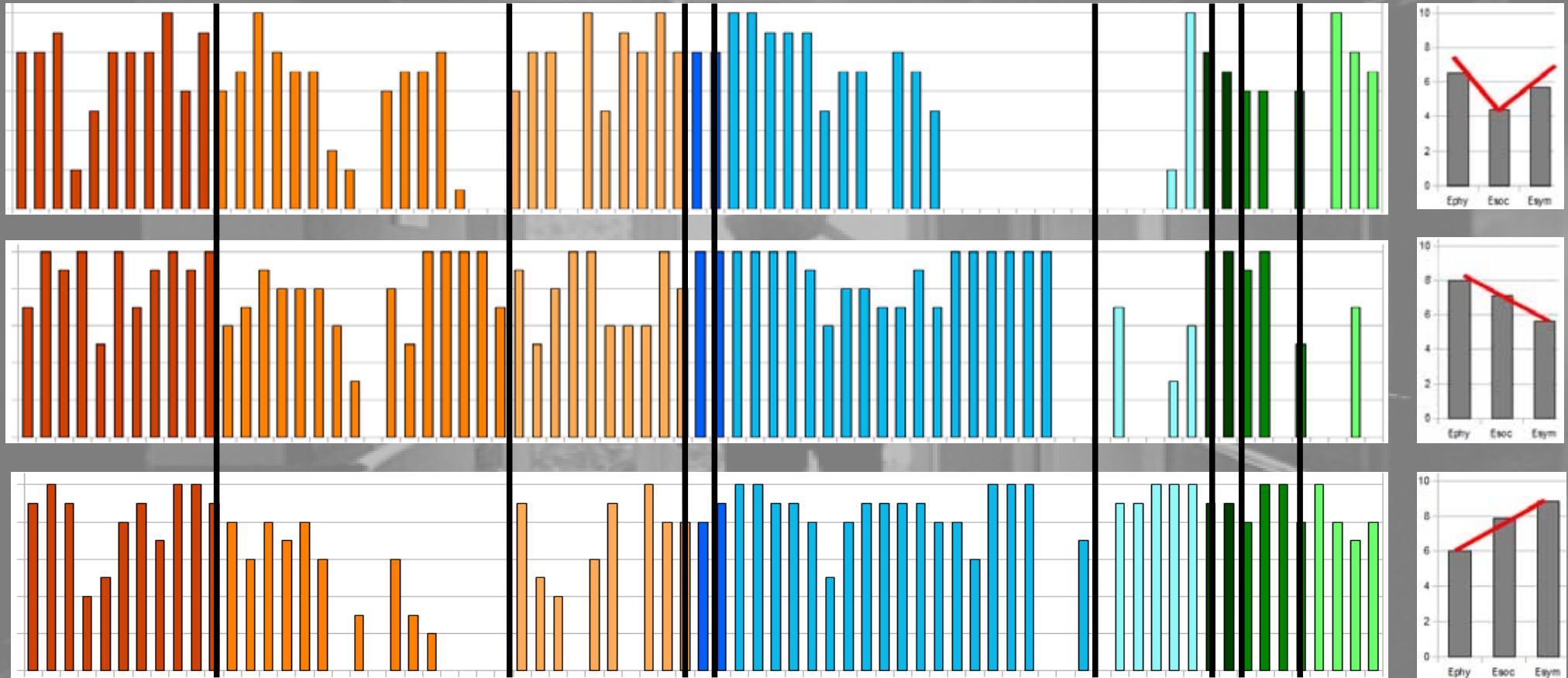
Legend

purple	private spaces
yellow	corridor
orange	place to live
dark red	kitchen
green	garden
dark blue	technical areas
brown	shops
black line	windows



Differentiation of care places at the scale of Alzheimer's specialized units (5)

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Prospective simulation

- Other methods to differentiate and evaluate care places

- Mental maps (Y. Andre and P. Gould)
- Photographs (J. Sperling, J. Decker and G. Rose)
- International Comparison (France / U.K.)

Interests of this study

- A true decision support for all the actors working on Alzheimer's disease**
- Improve the living conditions of the patients**
- An original concept in France**
- A prospective model at the acute territorial scale**
- A tool for the evaluation of the care places**

A photograph of a hallway with warm-toned wooden walls and doors. A person in dark clothing is walking away from the camera towards a large window at the end of the hallway, which looks out onto greenery. The floor is a polished wood or laminate. The lighting is soft, coming from recessed ceiling lights and the natural light from the window.

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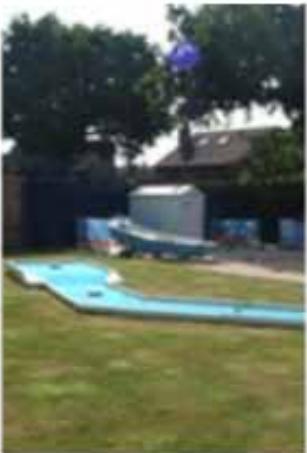
En quoi ce sujet est-il géographique ?

- Selon W. Gesler : « Healing and place are inseparable ». Or les lieux ne sont-ils pas des objets éminemment géographiques ?
De l'analyse spatiale au concept de paysage, en passant par le concept d'human agency
- Seule l'approche géographique envisage la question dans sa globalité, que ce soit à l'échelle macroscopique ou microscopique.

Les points forts de South Africa Lodge



Sculptures en grandeur nature
d'animaux familiers



Mini-golf



Reconstitution d'une plage



Jardin des sens
(plantes olfactives)



Présence d'animaux et
visite d'un « PAT dog »



Objets à voler et déplacer



Parcours d'éveil mural



Salle de relaxation et de
projections
(elles n'apparaissent pas à l'image)



Chambre personnalisée



« the memory café »

Auteur : Mélanie Petit

Les points de forts des Jardins d'Élodie



Des déambulations intéressantes



Le terrain de boules et la façade



Le café « réminiscence »



Un des lieux de vie



Une chambre de style colonial



La salle de balnéothérapie

Photos de La Buissonnière



Une chambre



Couloir de l'unité



Extérieur du bâtiment



Environnement immédiat

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Photos de La Boiseraie



Lieu de vie



Couloir



Hall d'accueil de
l'établissement



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