



A modern hospital room featuring a patient bed with medical equipment, a comfortable sofa with yellow pillows, and large windows offering a city view. The room is designed for patient comfort and convenience, with a clean, contemporary aesthetic. The Lutron logo is prominently displayed in the center of the image.

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A modern hospital room with a patient bed, a nurse, a sofa, and large windows. The room features wood-paneled walls, a curved ceiling with recessed lighting, and a large window offering a view of a city skyline. A nurse in blue scrubs is standing near the bed, which is equipped with medical monitors and a tray. A comfortable-looking sofa with yellow pillows and a small wooden side table are positioned near the window. A large, semi-transparent white rectangle is overlaid on the center of the image, containing the text "Healthcare Design Workshop".

Healthcare Design Workshop

Healthcare Design from 3 Different Perspectives

First 20 minutes -

Patient experience

Focus on the patient room -

- Day lighting
- Dynamic Light
- Patient Control



Meg Pirouz
Specifications Account Leader

Second 20 minutes -

Staff operations

Focus on staff requirements -

- Specialty space requirements
- Advanced programming
- Nurse lighting considerations



Mina Iyer
NYC Spec Leader

Third 20 minutes -

Technical considerations

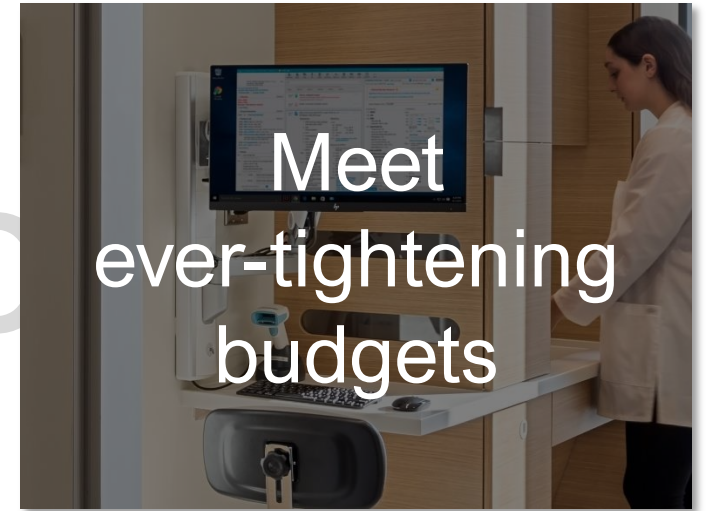
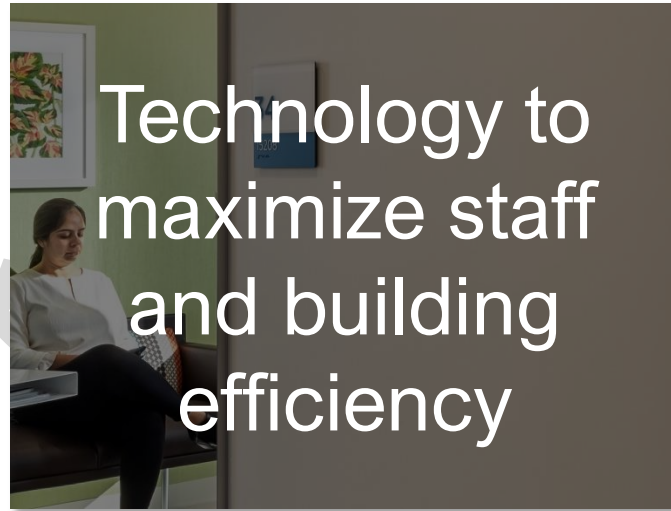
Focus on technical requirements -

- Reducing required equipment
- Pillow Speaker
- Focusing on longevity



Doug Kafka
NYC Spec Leader

How can lighting deliver...



A vision for state-of-the-art lighting



Intuitive,
personalized
comfort



Light & views to
support well-being



Enhanced,
streamlined patient
care



Sustainable,
efficient operations



Next generation
networking



Flexible for today,
for tomorrow

Session One

Lighting & controls for the patient room and patient experience



IES Recommended Light Levels for Patient Room

Recommended Maintained Illuminance Targets (In Footcandles, horizontal)

Applications & Tasks	Visual Age of Observers (in years)		
	<25	25-65	>65
Examination	25	50	100
Reading	10	20	40
Television Viewing	2.5	5	10
Shower	5	10	20
Vanities	7.5	15	30
Night Lights	0.05	0.1	0.2

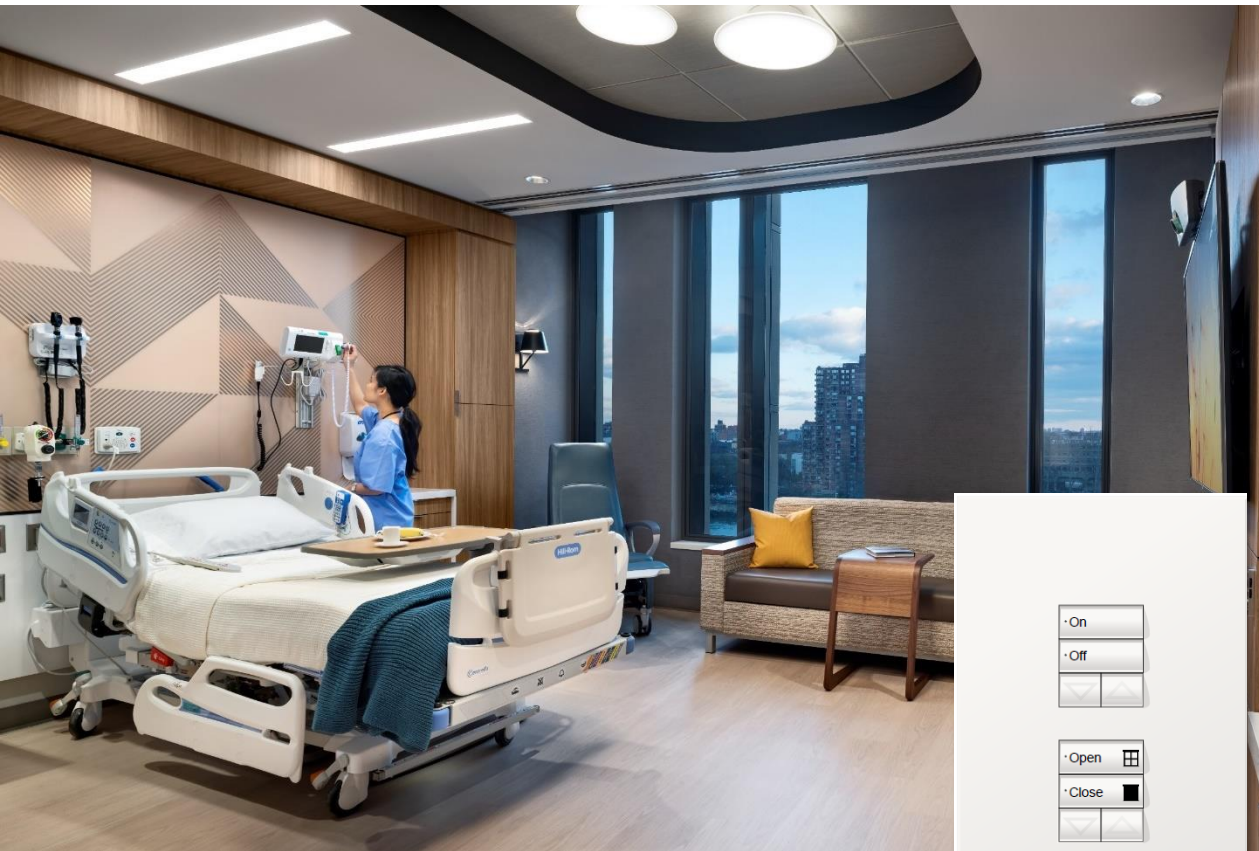


The Patient Room

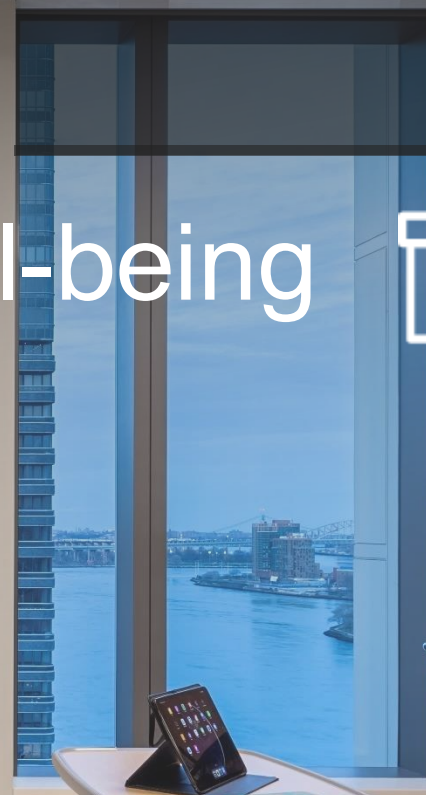
From these humble beginnings...



...to a focus on patient experience.
Maximize lighting & control in the patient room



Light & Views to Support Well-being

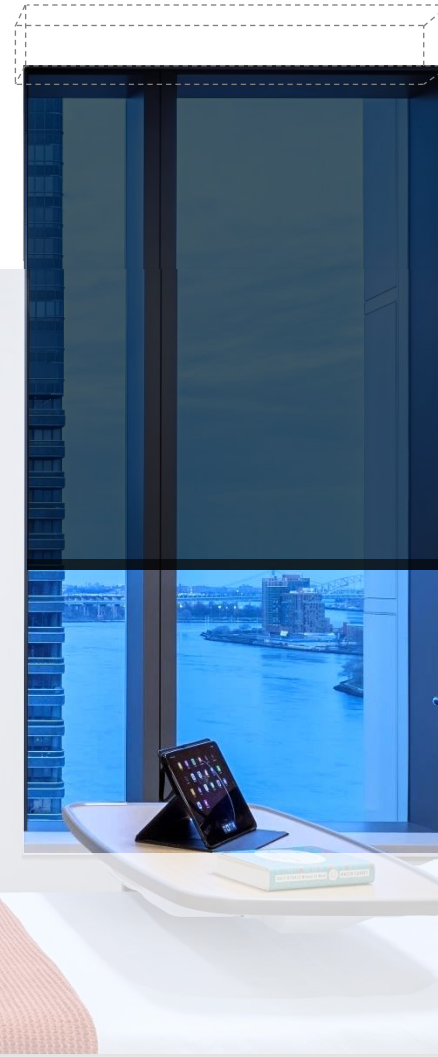


Window Treatments

- Helps the patient sleep/rest
- Provides views to the outdoors

Consider Motorized vs. Manually Controlled

1. Provides additional level of control to the patient
2. Technical Considerations
 - a. Coordinate early the pocket detail
 - b. Coordinate with Engineer power when motorized
3. Fabric selection –
 - a. Sheer & blackout options available
 - b. Darker sheer is easier to see through
 - c. Look for sustainable, PVC-free fabrics





5000K



4000K



3200K



2400K

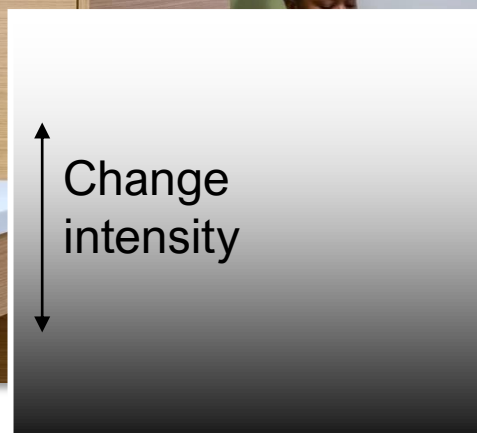
Balance to bring peace



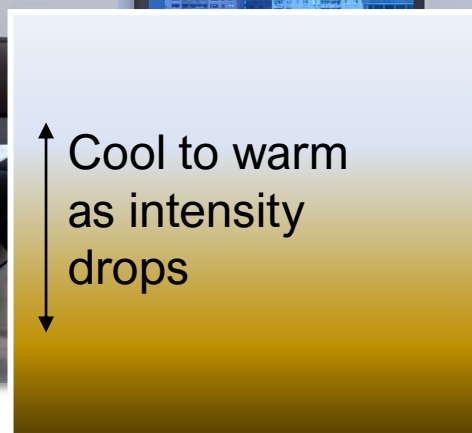
Exterior: 4500K

Interior: 4500K

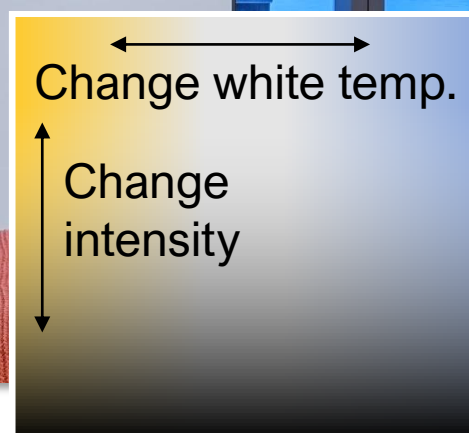
Dynamic Light



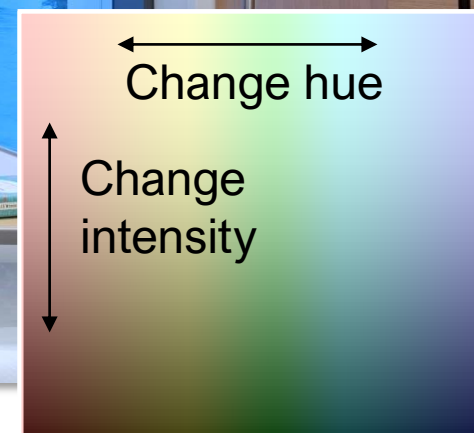
Dimming



Warm Dimming



Tunable White



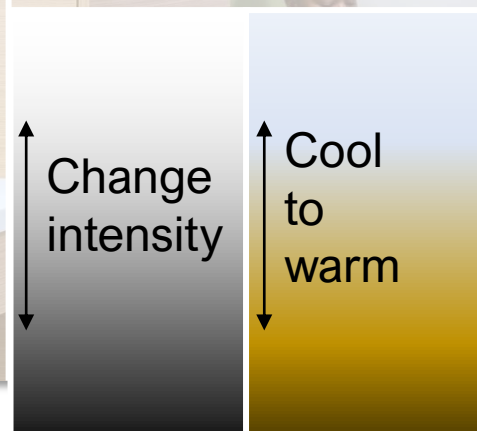
Color Changing

Dynamic Light Considerations

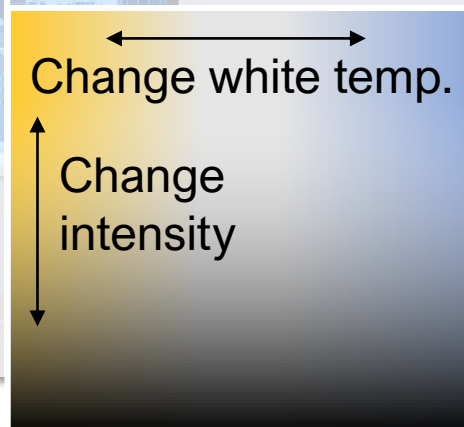
Either can accommodate both daytime and nighttime checks

- Program system to mimic the sun over the course of the day
- Scenes may override this

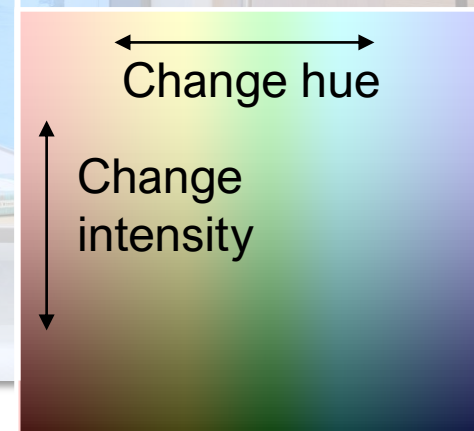
- More precise tunable white
- Colored light used for distraction/entertainment for nervous patients
- Flexibility to adapt to changing research



Dimming & Warm Dimming

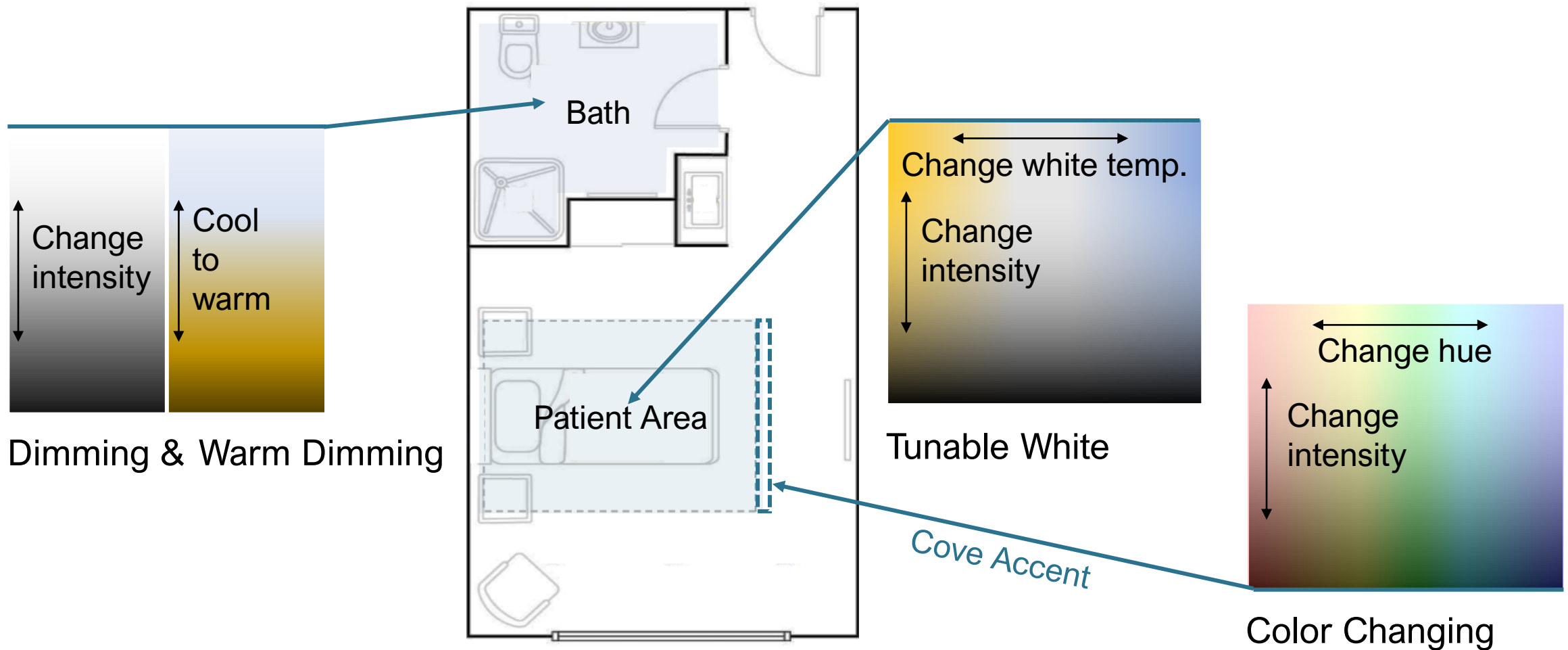


Tunable White



Color Changing

Mixed Dynamic Light Strategy



Add a little fun

*The art of medicine consists of amusing
the patient while nature cures the disease.*

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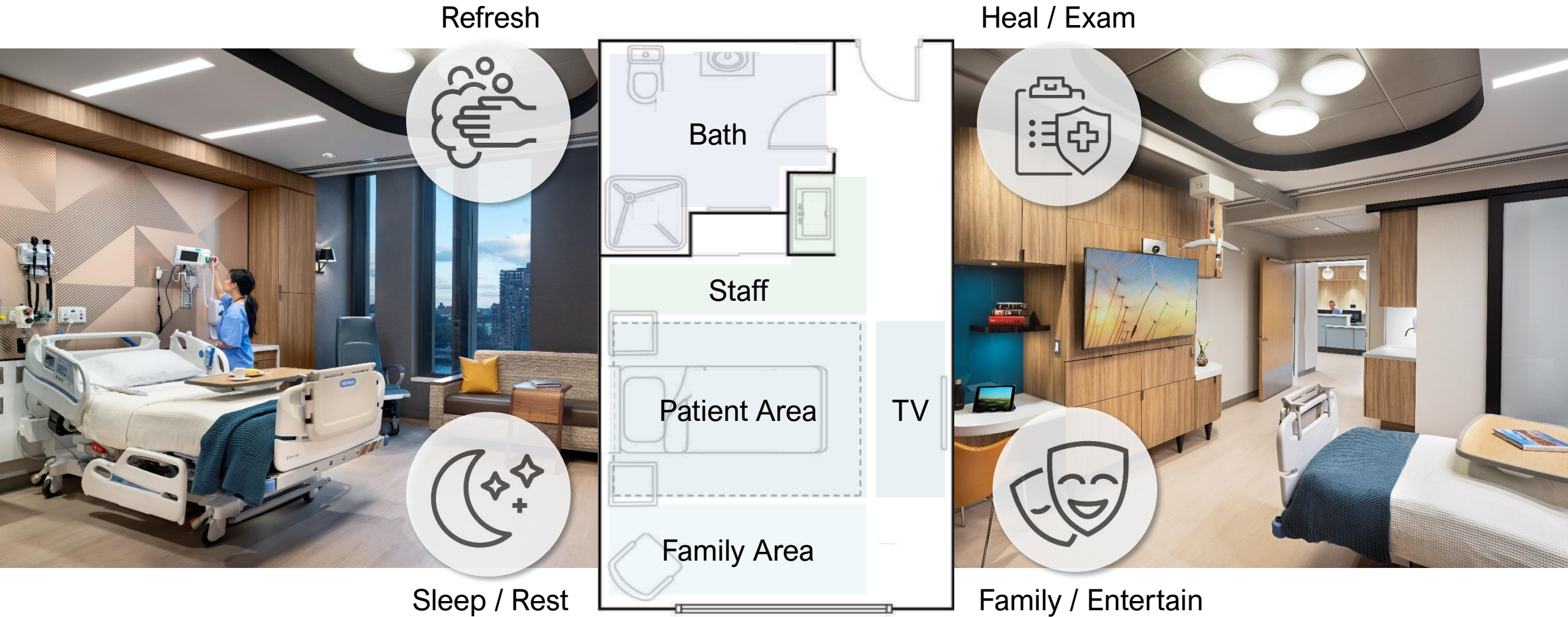
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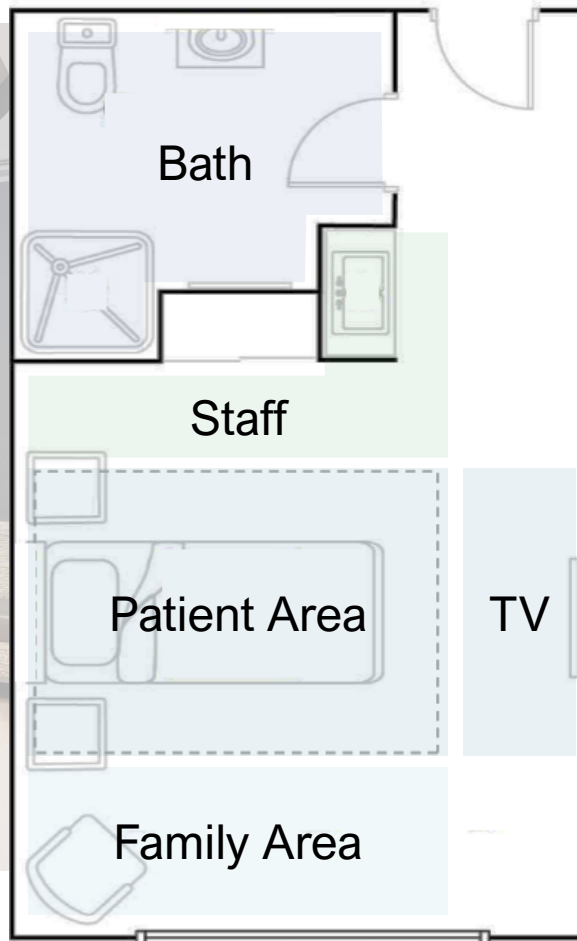
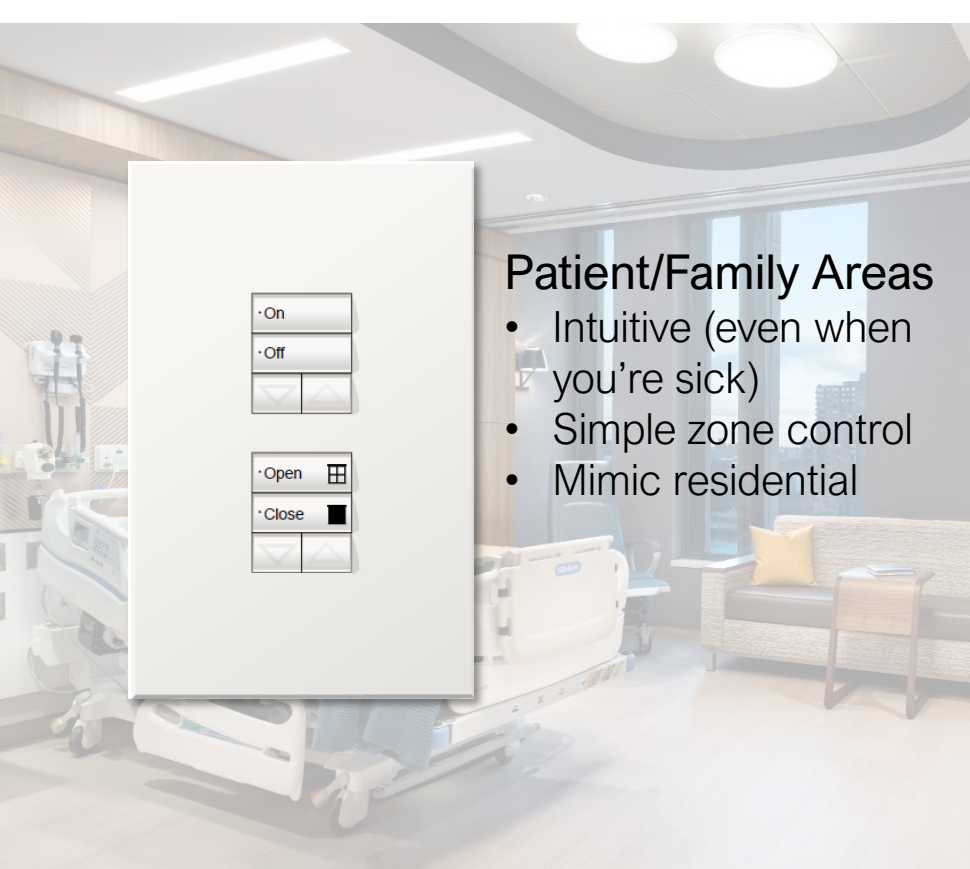
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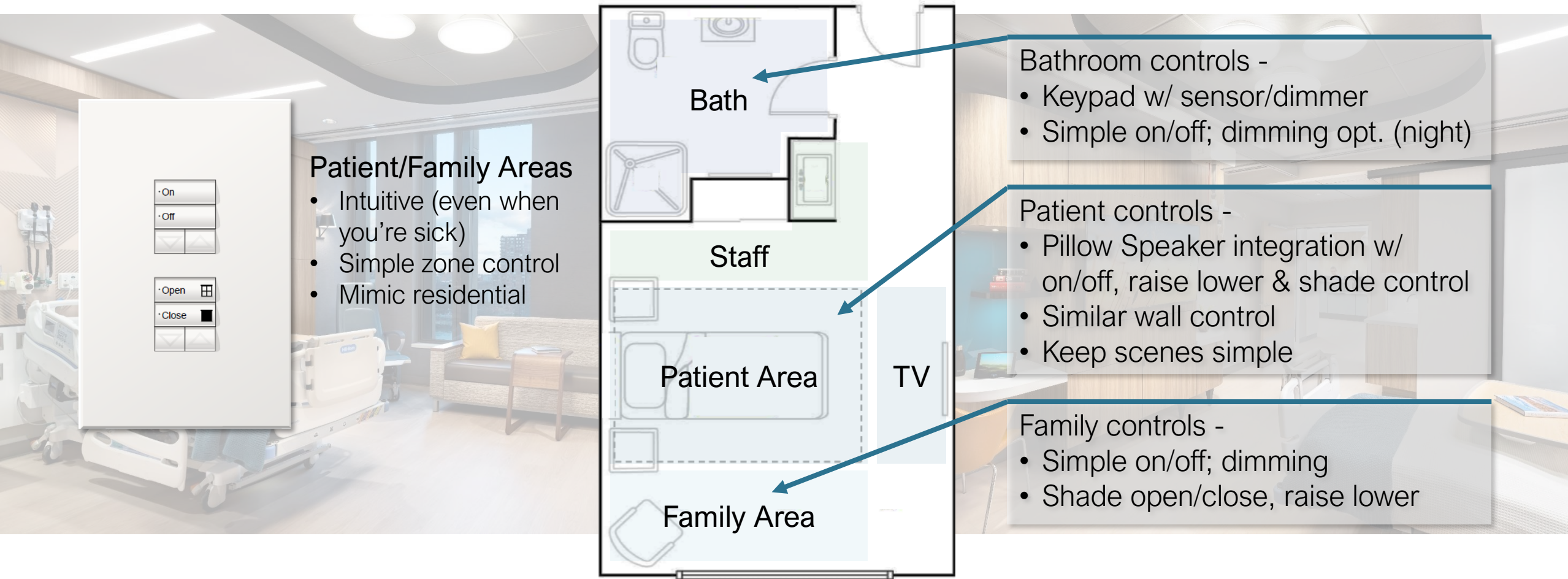
Controls: Consider the use-cases



Intuitive everywhere. Advanced where you need it.



Patient & Family Controls



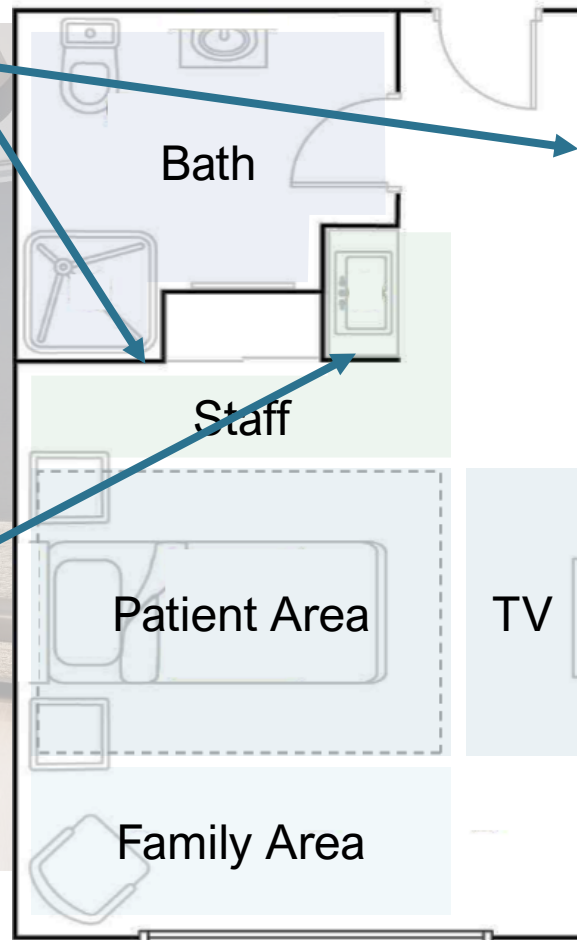
Staff Controls

Scene Controls for tasks -

- Multiple locations
- Scenes for typical tasks; usually a mix of
 - Low light (night checks)
 - Ambient/med-light
 - Bright light (exams/emergencies)

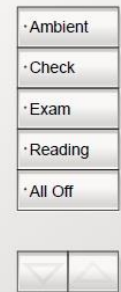
Sink

- Simple on/off
- Dimming optional for late tasks



Staff Areas

- Scene control
- Advanced Functionality
- Staff can be trained



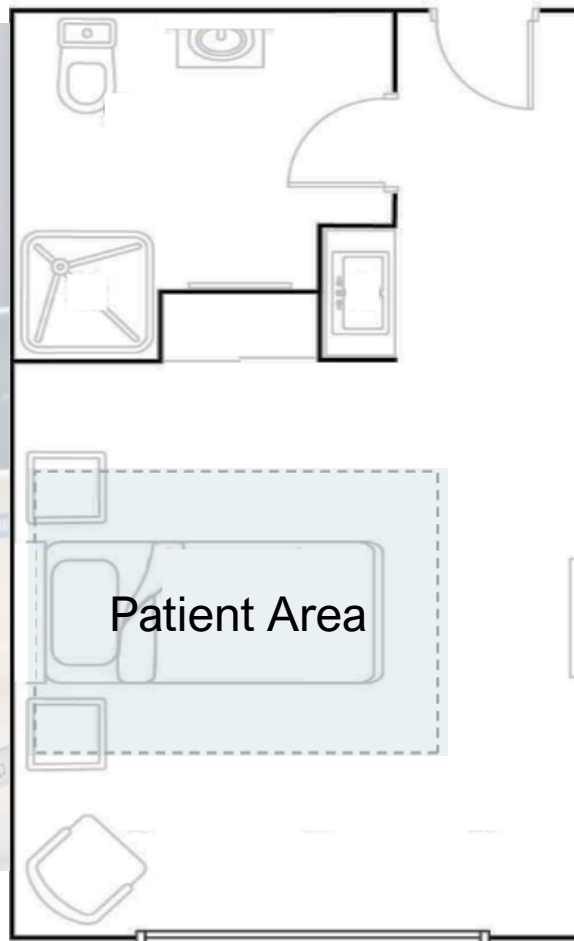
Integrated control

Pillow speaker, nurse call system, television, lights, shades & more...



Integrated control

Pillow speaker integration



- Specify integrated control of lighting and shades
- Programming Considerations –
 - Zone toggle (on/off)
 - Lights Raise/Lower
 - Shades Raise/Lower
- Scene sequence
- Cycle Dim
- Scene Activate
- Toggle Shade (preset position)

Summary Session One

Lighting & controls for the patient room and patient experience

1. Design daylighting with motorized shades
2. Use a mix dynamic light strategy
3. Provide intuitive personal control

Up Next -
Session Two: Lighting & controls
for advanced staff operations

Session Two

Lighting & controls for advanced staff operations



Different spaces, different requirements



Public & Common Space

- Inviting, relaxing environment
- Control a range of fixture types
- Save energy



Surgical Suites

- Intuitive scene control
- Custom programming
- A/V integration



Nurseries & NICU

- Individual fixture control
- Natural light



Imaging Areas

- No interference with imaging equipment
- Intuitive scene control
- Precision 0.1% dimming in control room

Different spaces, different requirements



Recovery / Dialysis

- Personal control
- High light for exam
- Low light for comfort



Administrative / Office

- Energy savings strategy
- Personal control your space
- Balanced daylight



Nurse Stations & Corridors

- Occupancy status
- Light to support 3 shifts



B.O.H. & Parking

- Code-compliant solutions

Public Space

Preset scene, dimming, daylighting, timeclock

Exam Rms / Office

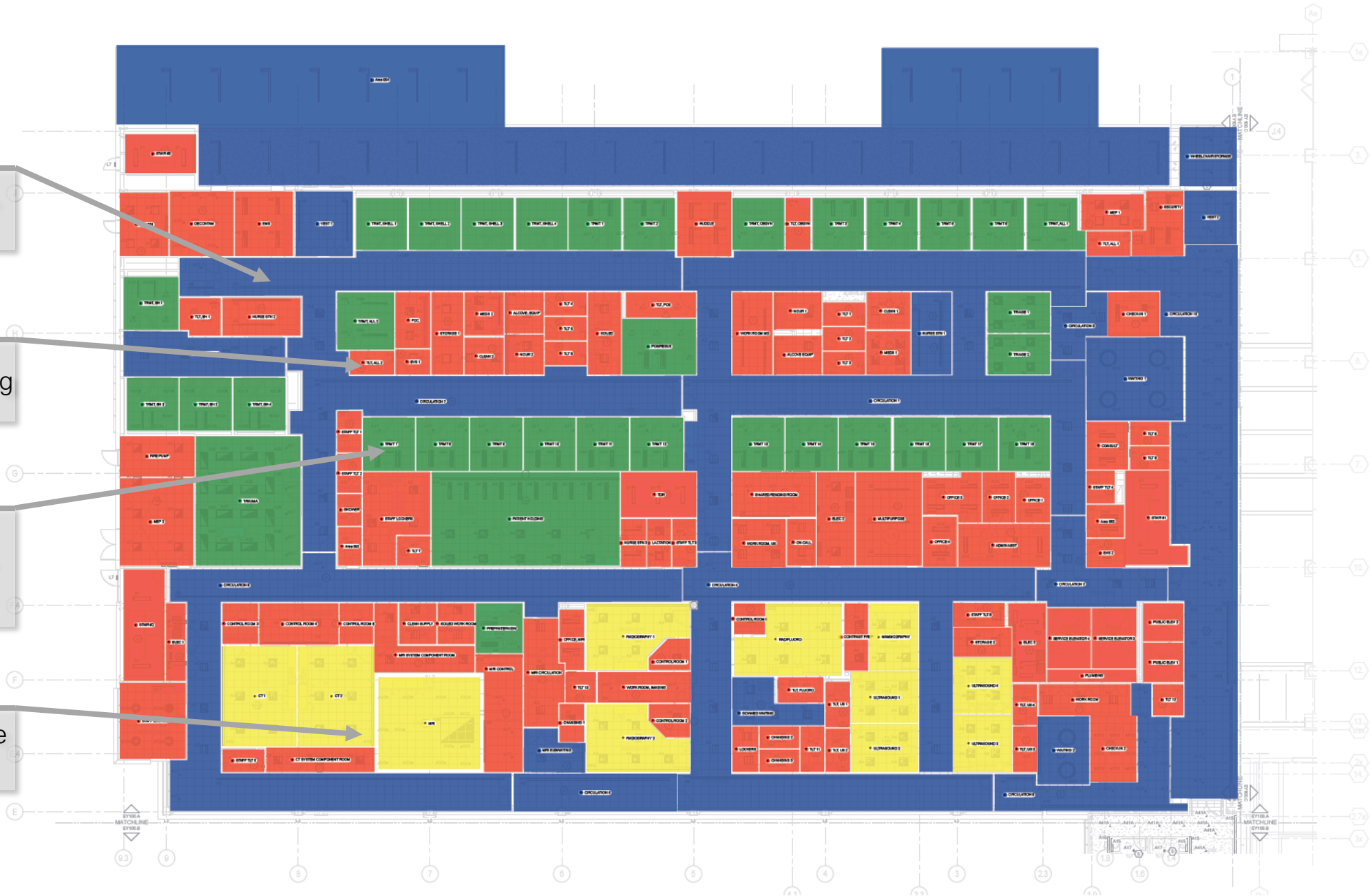
On/Off or Zone Dimming

Patient Rooms

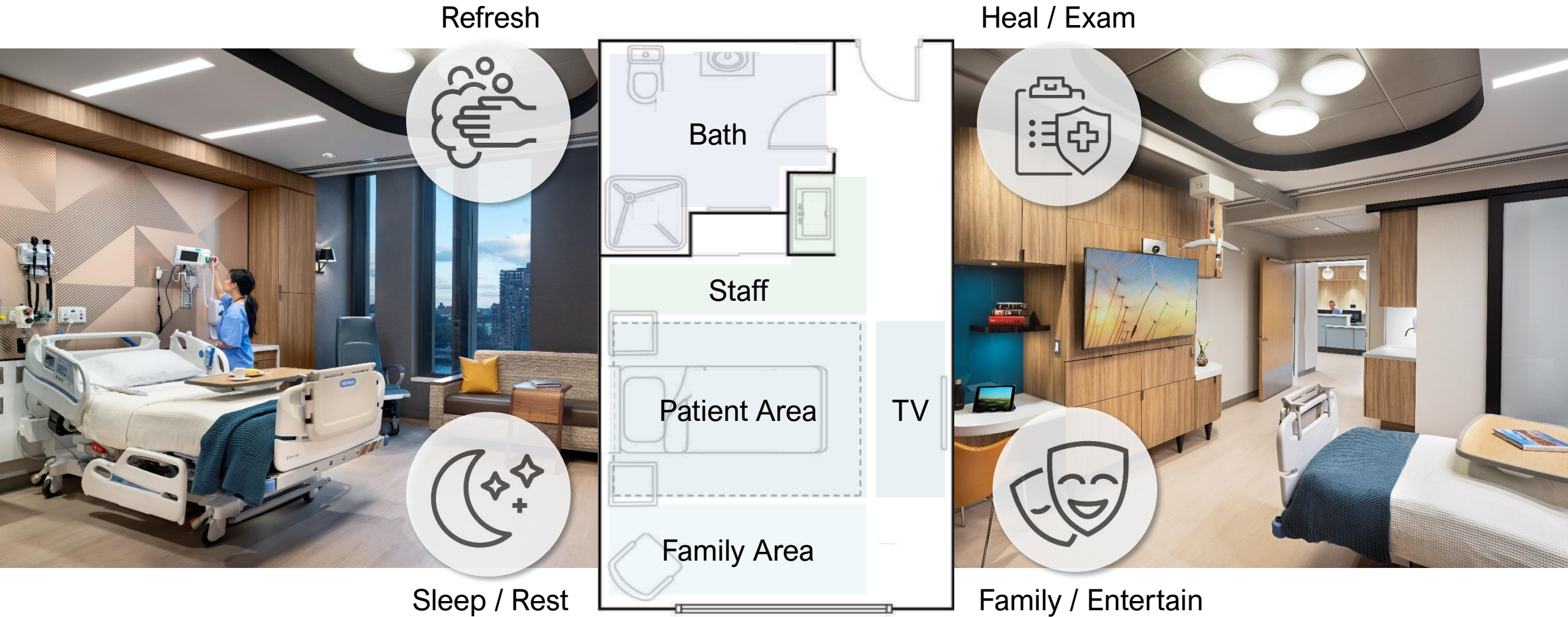
Multi-zone, multi-location, pillow speaker integration

Critical Care

Special SoO, multi-zone dimming



Consider the use-cases



Advanced programming Example



Patient Personal Control

- Control of intensity, on and off
- Control of shade position
- Control of color changing luminaire
- CCT follows the daily schedule



Patient Exam



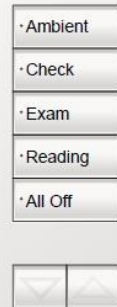
Patient Emergency



Quick patient check

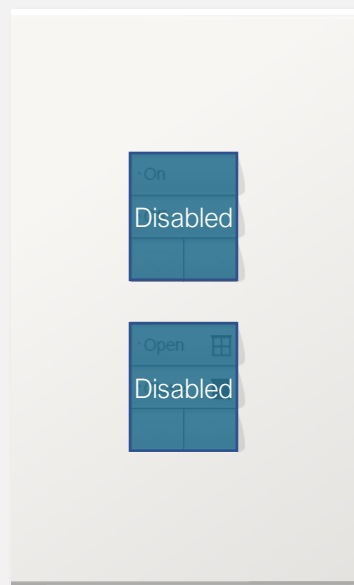
Example – Patient Exam

- Patient bed set to “Exam” light level
- Downlights to “Medium” light level
- CCT follows the daily schedule
- Patient keypad is disabled
- Override lasts 1 hour



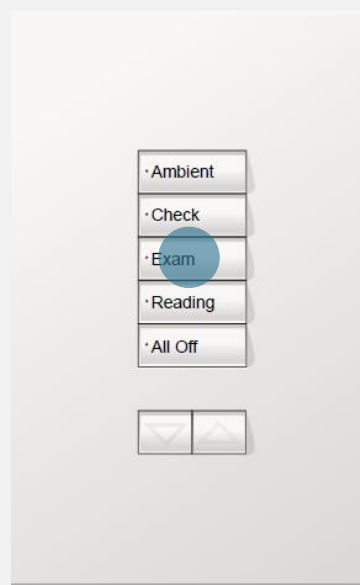
Patient Safety First

Patient Control



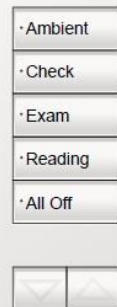
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Staff Control



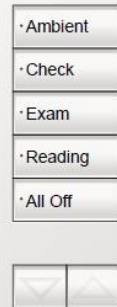
Example – Patient Emergency

- All lights are set to “Bright” at a constant 4000K CCT
- All other keypads disabled
- Override lasts until a specific button is pressed on that keypad



Example – Quick Patient Check

- 6am –10pm: “Medium” light level and CCT follows daily cycle
- 10pm –6am: “Low” light level and CCT follows daily cycle
- Override lasts 15min
- Staff can close motorized shades without entering the room



Caregiver Activities

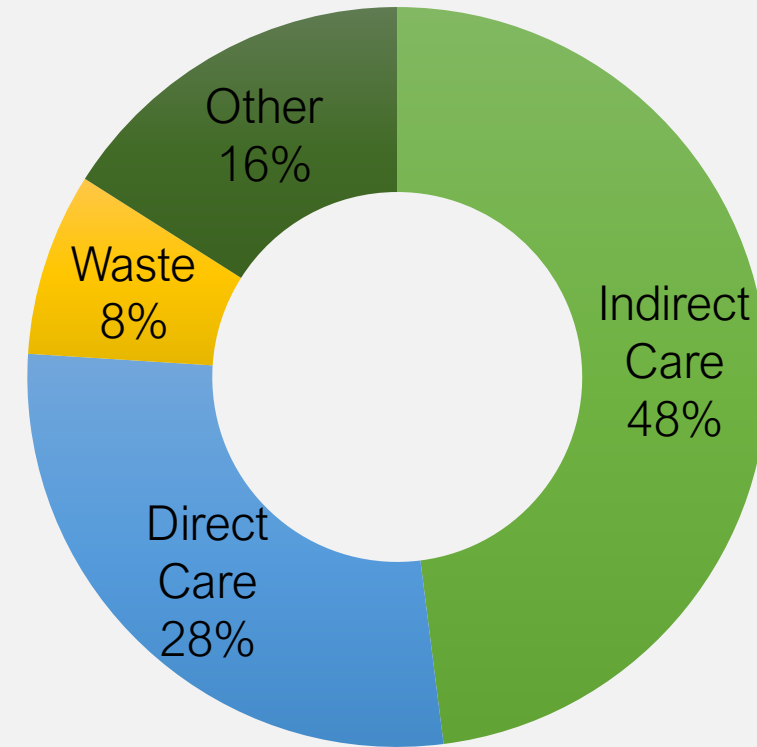
Answered questions about how nurses spend their time

- Primary activities: documentation, medication administration, locating supplies, and communication
- Median distance traveled by nurses in a 10-hour shift is 3 miles

Lean Design – Focuses on the elimination of waste in processes to realize improvements in quality, delivery, and cost

Implications for decentralized nursing stations and other layout changes

Percentage of Time
Nurse Activities



Source: "Time & Motion Study", Ascension Health & Kaiser Permanente, presented 2007

Nurse Considerations

Nurse Call Station

- Shifted temperature schedules
- Adjacency to patient spaces

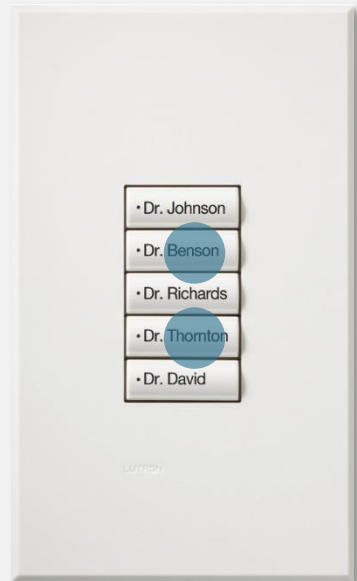
Checking on patient

- Visual inspection from the door
 - Motorized shading on side lights
 - Lighting levels
- Evening/Night checks
 - Dim light not to wake the patient
 - Nightlights prevent nurse-calls

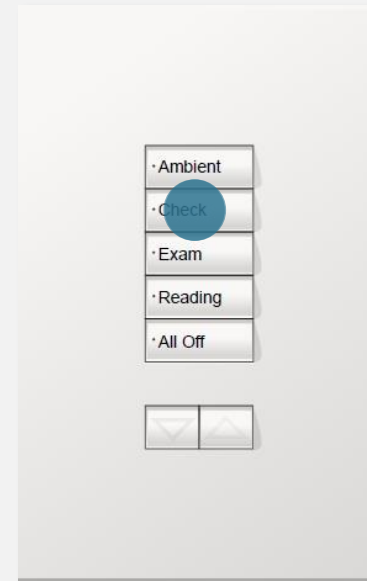


Professional's Preference

Doctor Selection



Staff Control



Summary Session Two

Lighting & controls for advanced staff operations

1. Coordinate tasks performed with controls
2. Group spaces with similar uses
3. Advanced controls streamline workflows

Up Next -

Session Three: Technical Considerations for lighting control in healthcare

Session Three

Technical Considerations for lighting control in healthcare



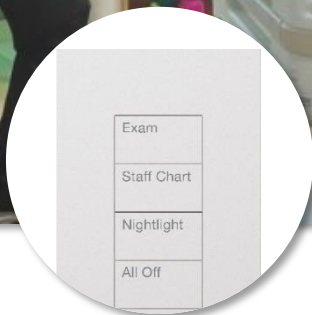
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Dynamic light



Shading
solutions



Intuitive
controls

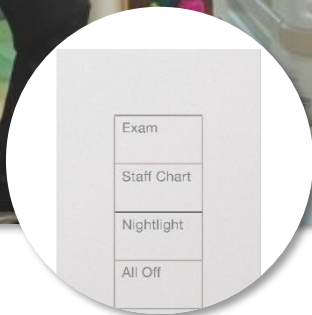
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Shading solutions



Intuitive controls



In-fixture



Integration

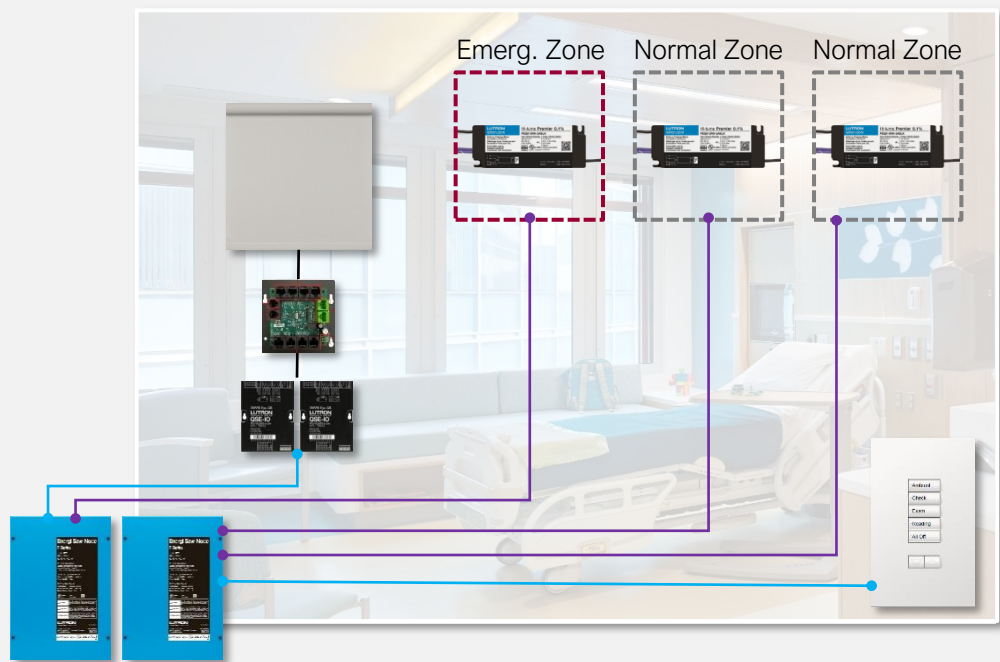


Service & support



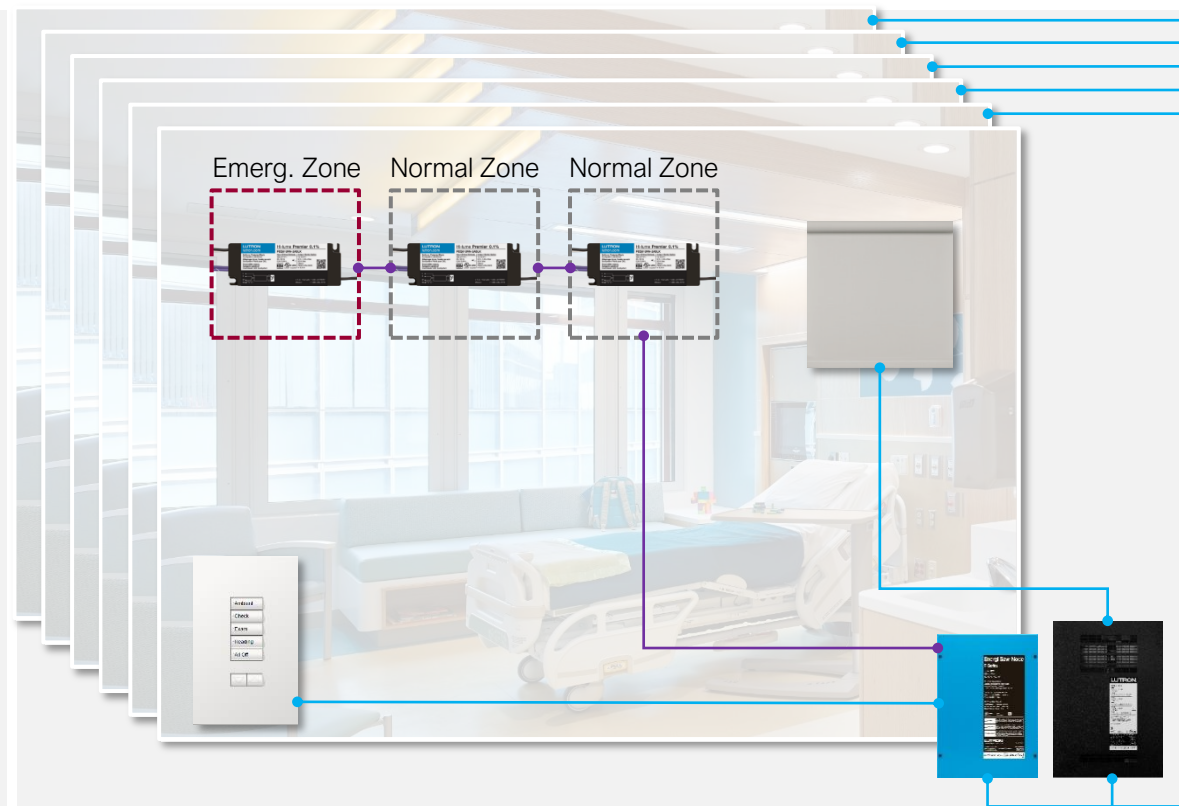
User apps & software

Reduce Equipment: Analog vs. Digital



Lutron w/ 0-10V drivers & 3rd-party shades

- Homerun wiring per each zone & no zone flexibility
- More equipment needed per room



Lutron w/ digital drivers & Lutron shades

- Less wiring, less complexity, zone flexibility
- Equipment services many zones, rooms

Network Considerations



Integrated lights and shades minimize material

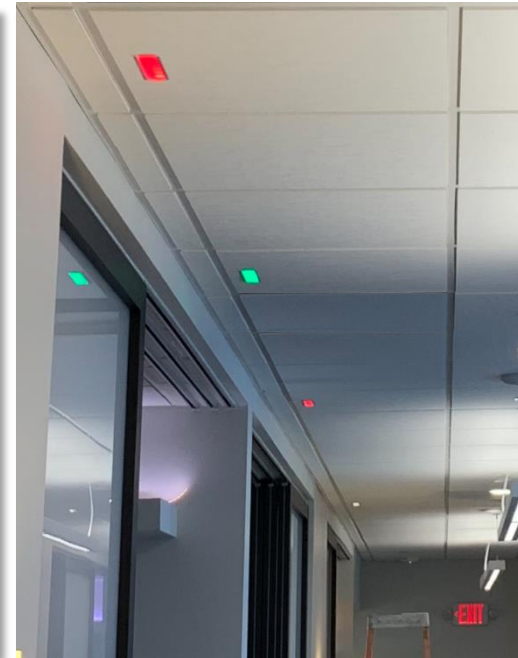


BMS Integration

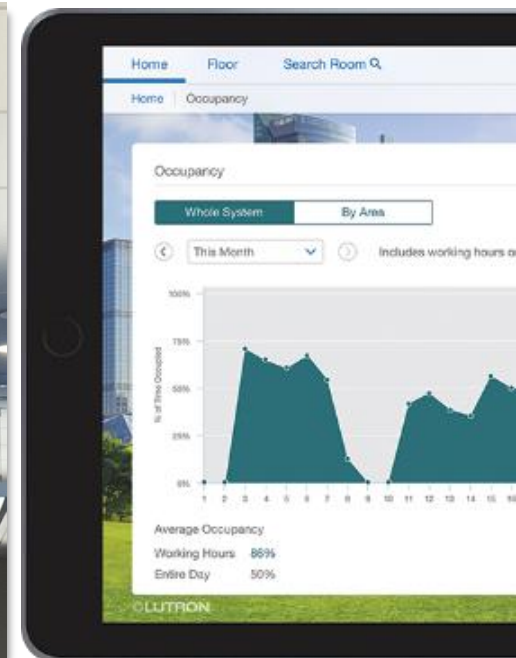


Simple integration

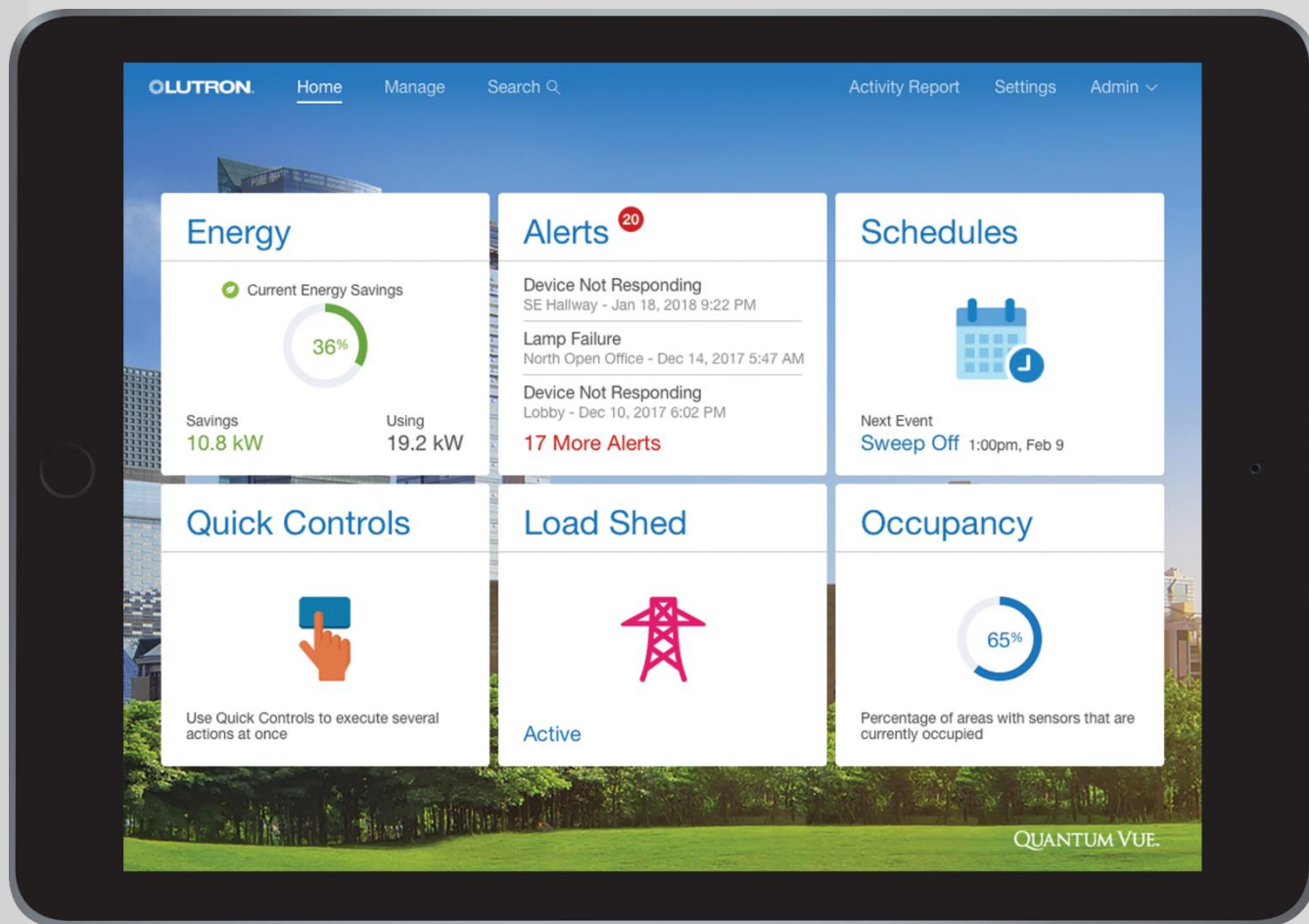
- Pillow Speaker
- Nurse Call System



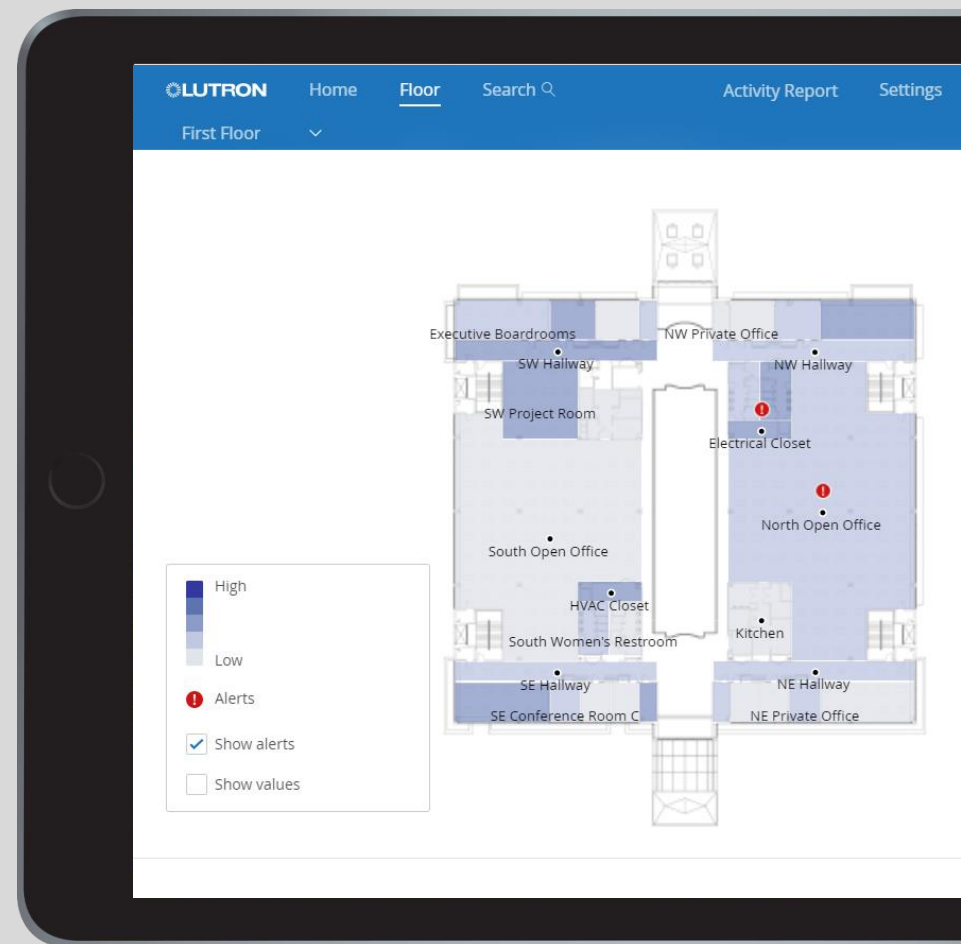
Advanced IoT use-cases
e.g. indicate decibels are too high to staff w/ light



Access to data

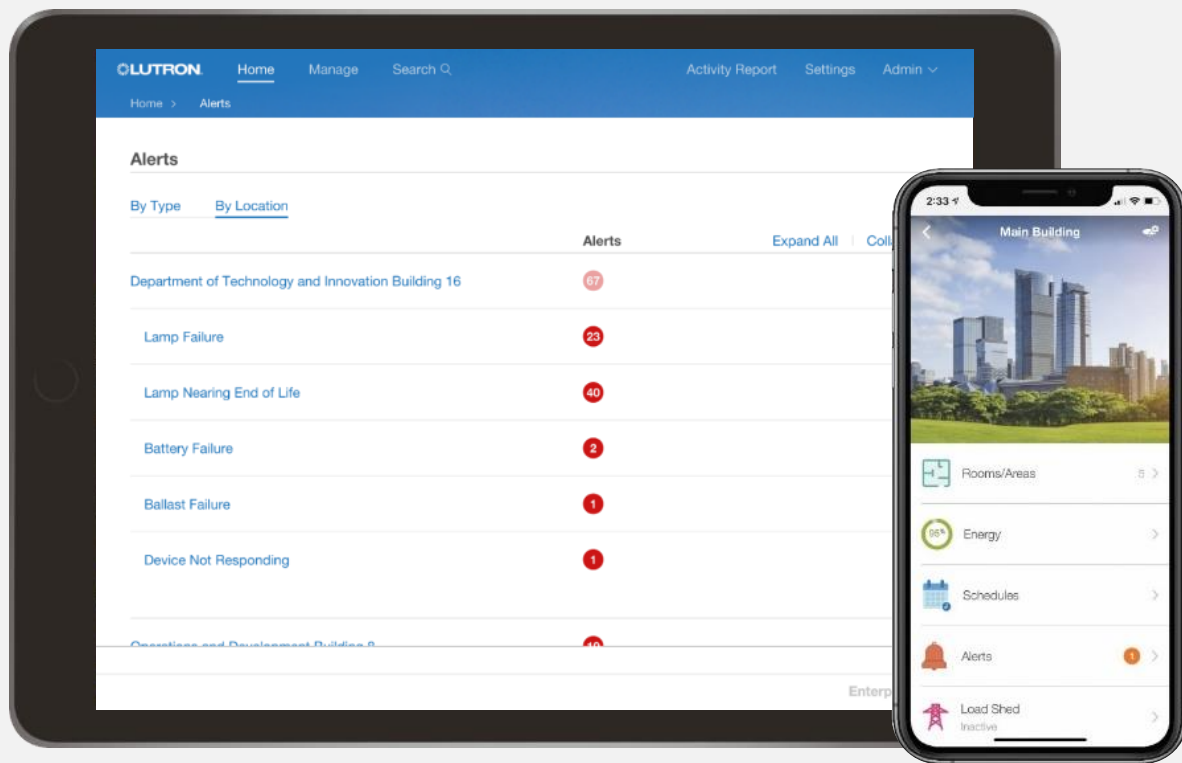


Building management dashboard



Occupancy trends over time – by building

Decide with data



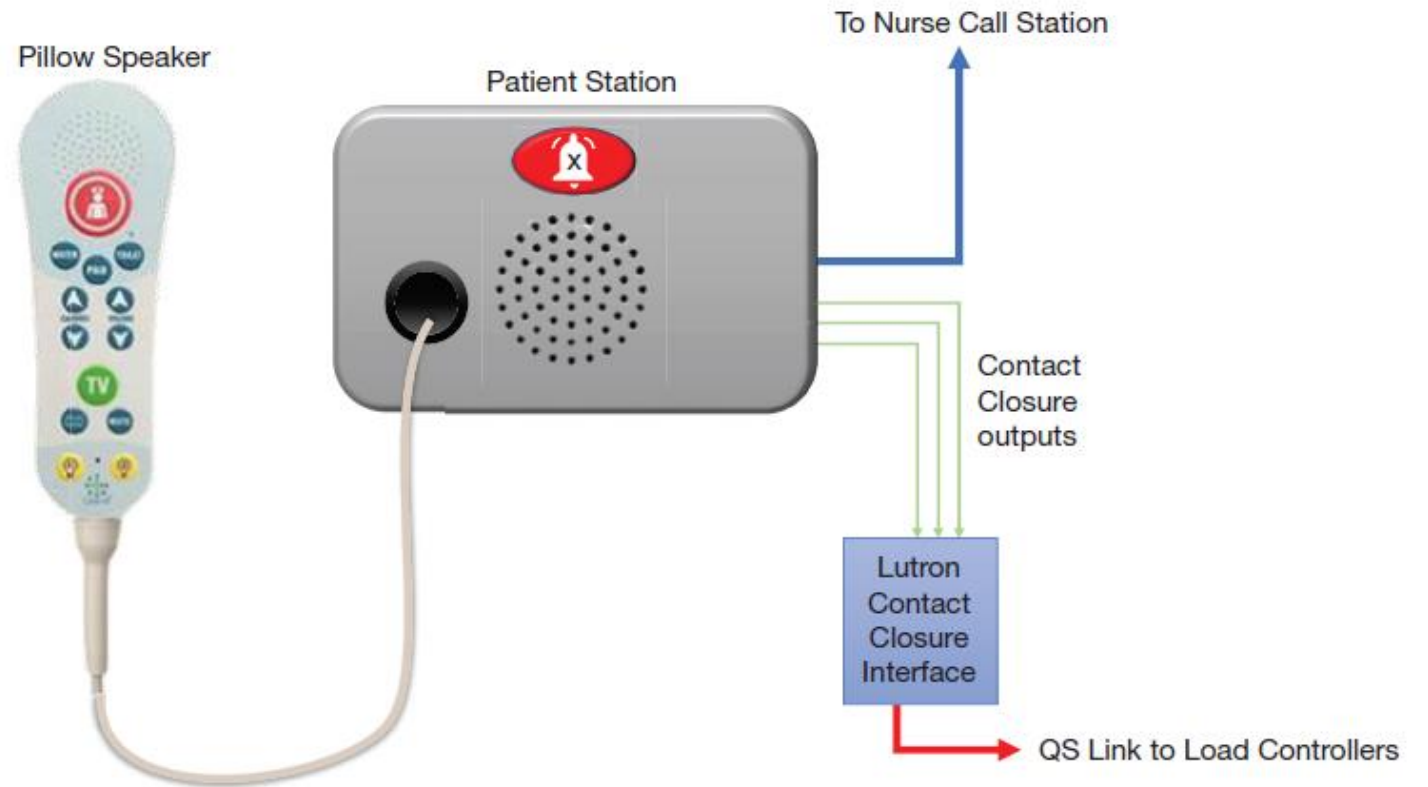
Alerts and Alarms

Minimize downtime



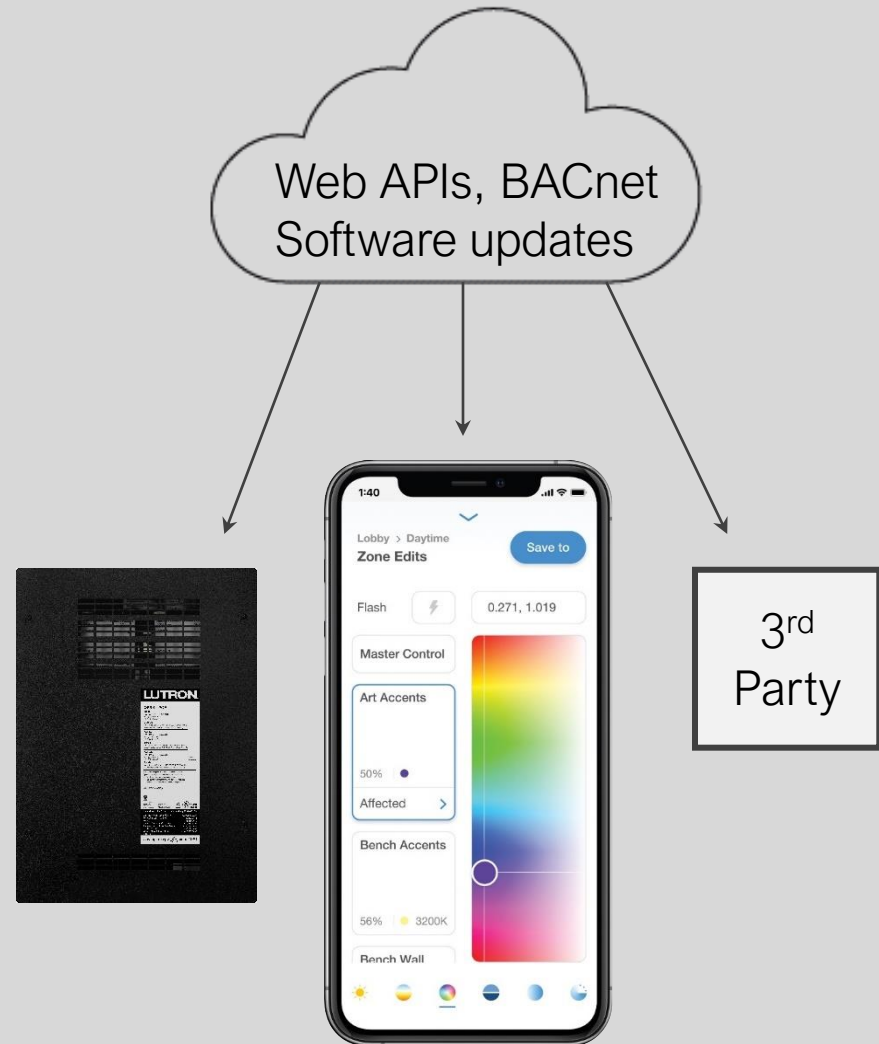
Service & 24/7 Support

Pillow Speaker – What do you need?





Future Proof



Healthcare Technologies



Shading

Integrated natively with lighting - manual, motorized and automated



Ketra

Beautiful light with natural show, tunable white & saturated color



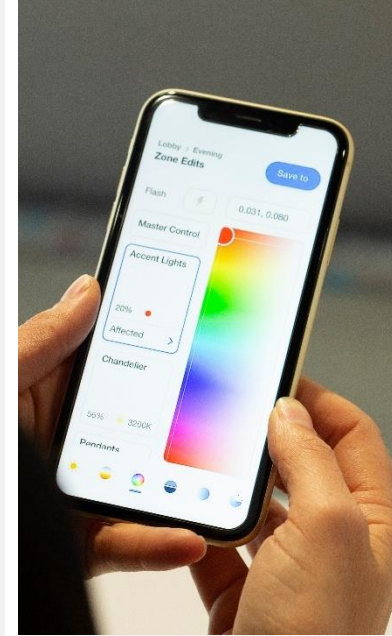
In-Fixture

Tunable white, dimming down to 0.1% for a fixture of your choice



Sensors

Simple retrofits for touchless controls & energy savings



Software

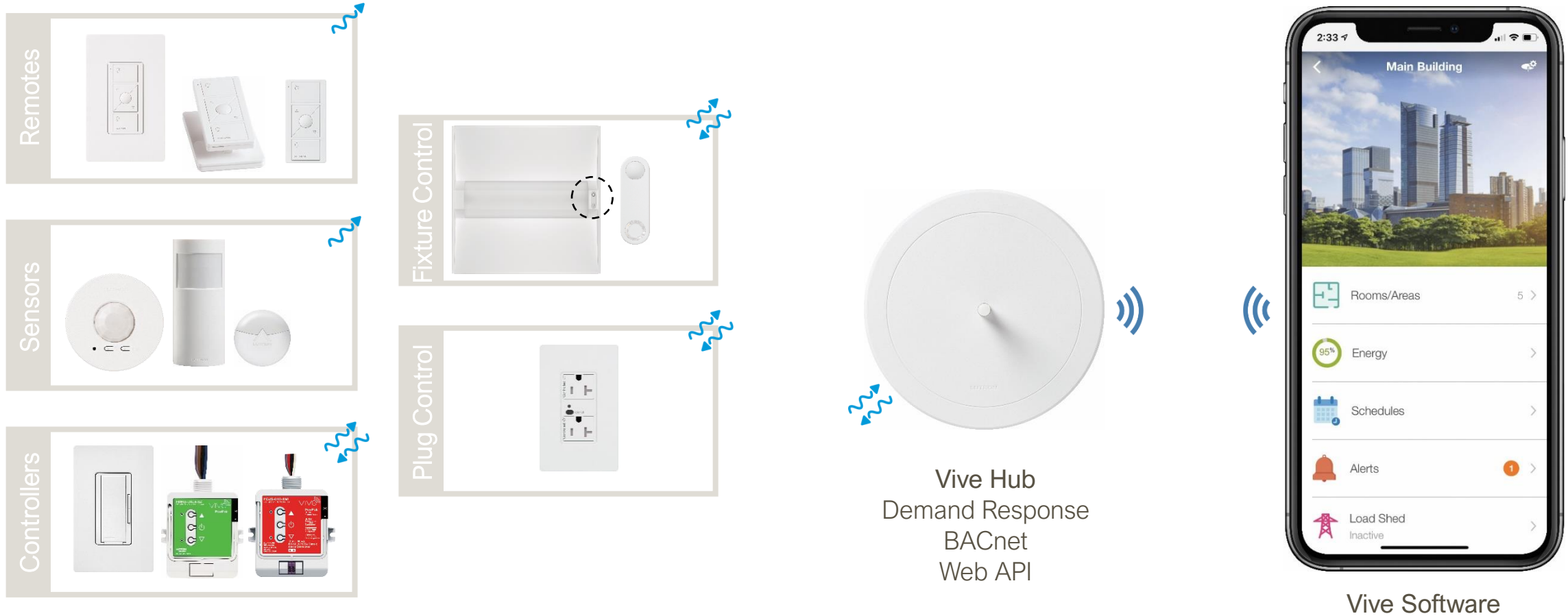
Support design, set up and troubleshooting with simple tools



Exterior

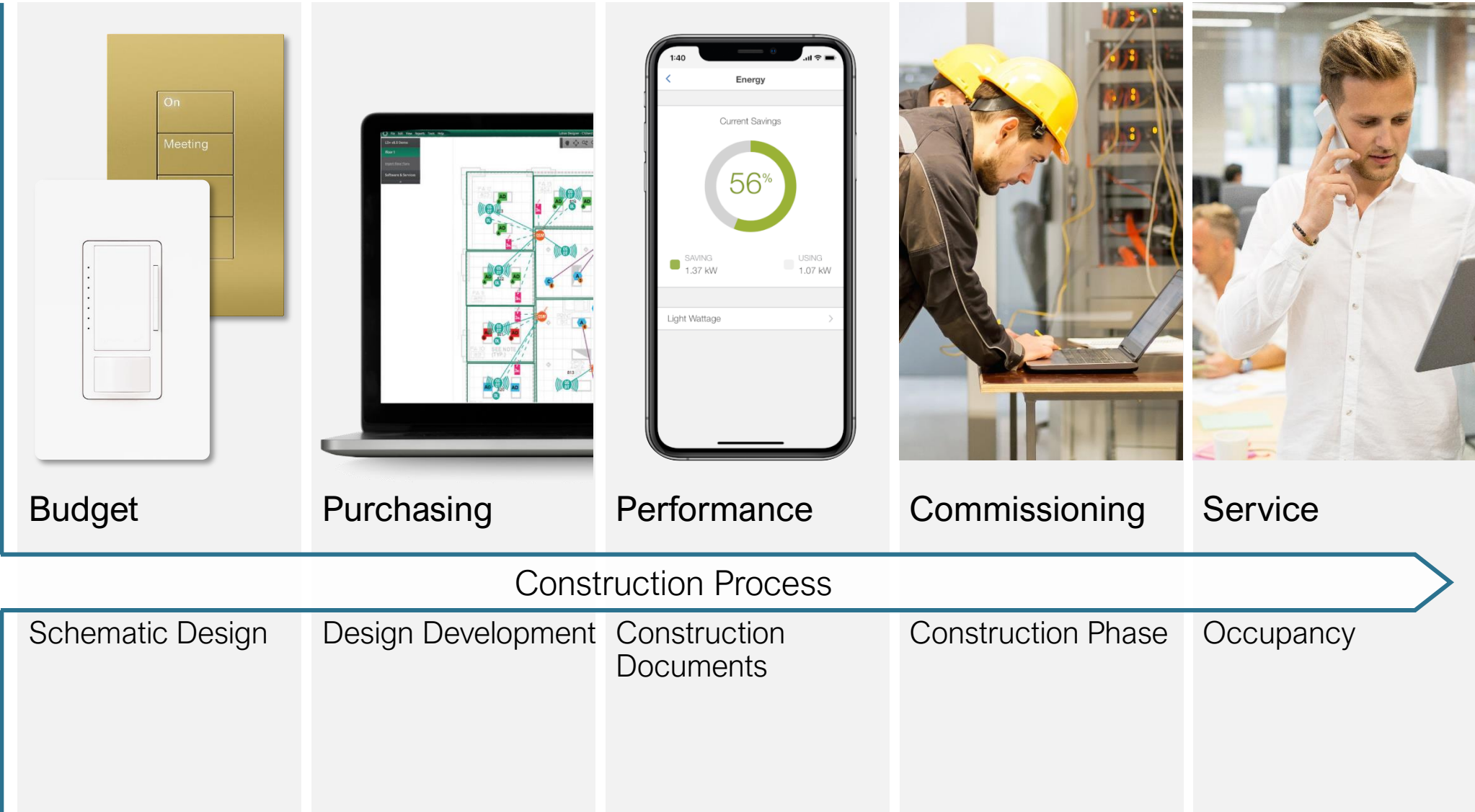
Simple, wireless exterior lighting control

Vive - Simple, scalable, wireless lighting control



The Lutron difference

Certainty
every step
of the way





Penn Medicine

Pavilion - Philadelphia

- Goal: "Patient room of the future"
- Comprehensive research was done to understand the customer requirements in every area of the facility.
- Designed to allow patients to control their own environment
- Integration to provide secondary nurse call button from a single, intuitive app.

Video: Penn Medicine. (2020, February 11). *Prefabricating the Penn Pavilion*. YouTube. https://youtu.be/X5w_ZhH_8Tw

Healthcare facilities we are in...

Ohio State University
Stanford University
St. Jude Children's
Research Hospital
MD Anderson Hospital and
Cancer Center



RUSH Hospital, Chicago
Cooper University
Princeton University
Neuroscience
Jersey Shore University
Medical

Cook County Hospital
NY Presbyterian Hospital-
DHC
Mackenzie Vaughn
Ochsner Medical
University of Maryland
Cambridge



Lankenau Medical
Center
Muscogee Creek
Hospital
UC Health Denver
Valley Baptist Health



St. Jude Advanced
Research Tower
Dayton's Children's
Hospital
Colorado Children's
Hospital
Akron's Children's
Hospital



Northern Bronx Center
Hospital
VA Memory Care
Spooner Health
Winchester Medical
UVA Health System
CHOA

Baptist Health
Mercy Health Riverside
Columbia University
Medical Center
Cedars-Sinai Medical
Center
NY Methodist Center
UC Health



PennFIRST Hospital
Grand Prairie
Etobicoke General
Koch Cancer Center
NYC Langone
Virtua

Miami Children's Hospital
Children's Hospital of
Philadelphia
Boston Children's
Hospital
Nationwide Children's
Hospital in Columbus

Cleveland Clinic
Geisinger Medical
Christ Hospital Cincinnati
CAM H
Vanderbilt Medical
Mt. Sinai Hospital



Ascension Health
Benson Cancer Center
Waupaun Memorial
Hospital
OSU Ross Heart Hospital
Mayo Clinic

St. Mary's Hospital
Atlantic Health
Memorial Sloan Kettering
Humana Health Hub
Health Catalyst
Equinox

Summary Session Three

Technical Considerations for lighting control in healthcare

1. Digital controls in the patient room
2. Integrated shade control from a single manufacturer
3. Choose the right technology for the space and budget
4. Work with a partner that can support all phases of the project
5. What you design today needs to work with “day two” technology





The image shows a contemporary hospital room. On the left, a white patient bed is positioned against a wall with a geometric wood-grain pattern. A nurse in blue scrubs stands by the head of the bed, adjusting a medical monitor. The bed has a blue blanket and a white pillow. To the right of the bed is a modern sofa with a brown leather base and yellow cushions. A small wooden side table sits next to the sofa. Large floor-to-ceiling windows on the right wall offer a view of a city skyline at dusk. The room features light wood flooring, a curved ceiling with recessed lighting, and a curved wooden cabinet on the far right with a white countertop and a vase of flowers.

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