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In France, Brive Hospital has selected STid and Vauban Systems to provide premises access control.

ince November 2016, the French Ministry of Health has required all public and private health care facilities to set up a 'security plan' for people, property and data. Brive Hospital, the Corrèze department's largest health care site and the second largest health care hub in the Limousin region, has put in place a new policy. Sébastien Caminade, Head of Security at Brive University Hospital said: "Healthcare facilities are compelled to provide protection against such threats as burglary and intruders, while safeguarding the security of their staff and patients. This explains the need to deliver a new access control system that is reliable, long-lasting and scalable." Vauban Systems offers access control and video surveillance via its Visor Access software application, while nearly 100 Architect access control readers from STid are in use in the maternity ward, intensive care, geriatrics, psychiatry

offer a level of security in line with advice from the French network and information security agency (ANSSI), are compatible with the future smart cards for health care staff. Smart cards will provide access to patient files.

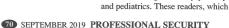
Human resources software

Vincent Dupart, CEO, STid said: 'The challenge is to preserve the high quality of health care on offer, while ensuring maximum security. Building on our expertise in the field of security, we help simplify day-to-day life for medical staff and ensure that both patients and property are protected." The access control is tailored to the non-standard working hours of medical staff, rota changes and staff replacements. Rodolphe Leiserson, Sales Director at Vauban said: "Our system synchronises in real time with the hospital's human resources software tool. If it wasn't updated constantly in this way, it would become obsolete and generate security breaches. We chose to combine our solution with STid access control readers, selected for their high level of security, modularity

and compatibility with smart cards for health care professionals. Access control can also be supervised remotely: the operator visualises movements and can operate the doors or trigger alarms from a distance, ensuring maximum protection for people and property.

Sensitive

Deployment began in 2015 and is extended to new buildings. The latest is the maternity ward - one of the so-called 'sensitive' areas. The access control can secure rooms at night, or in exceptions (if visitors become aggressive, there are threats to a new mother, or the risk of kidnapping). Only authorised categories of personnel have the required access rights. To date, Brive has around 20 Vauban biometric card readers, for the dispensary and computer rooms. Sébastien Caminade added: "Although security was not initially part of hospital culture, we have convincingly brought ourselves up to standard! Security must now be a constant concern for all health care professionals."



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