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In tune with nature

The **Farouche Tremblant** holiday farm in Quebec offers recreational tourism made up of simple wellbeing, the pleasure of watching the landscape change with time and the light, seasonal garden foods, and eco-friendly building chosen by the Montreal architects, Atelier L'Abri

Sunrise over the river, sunset behind the peaks of the Laurentian mountains, the huts shining in the moonlight. At the Farouche Tremblant farm, everything seems straight out of a fairy tale with a unique hospitality design in the valley of the Devil's River next to the National Park of Mont-Tremblant in Quebec.

Those who come to stay know that here they can immerse themselves in the flow of time that follows the rhythm of nature. The Canadian group of architects Atelier L'Abri quickly appreciated the site's human and social potential, and respectfully adopted healthy, sustainable architectural solutions. The complex covers about 40 hectares





of land, including a small organic vegetable farm, with tunnel greenhouses near flower fields and uncultivated land, a café, four micro-cabins for accommodations, and an outdoor area. The café is the hub of everything, set in a simple building with a material quality, its roof in coal black and natural wood cladding in hemlock, a local conifer that is stable and durable, similar to fir. It is accessed through a small market that sells visitors seasonal produce from the garden with local specialties like cheese, beer, and wine. Inside, a warm, minimalist environment welcomes visitors with a dining room and lounge overlooking the river and large western windows for a special view of Mont Tremblant. Guests, both those passing through on the hiking trails and those who have decided to stop and stay, are inspired by the fire of a wood stove, inviting them to sit and contemplate the ever-changing nature around them. There is also a mezzanine space just above the counter for extra privacy. The four small huts are true refuges with sharply sloping roofs, connected by a winding path. Envisioned as compact huts, each holds a king-size bed, a sofa, and a gas stove. The architecture creates a feeling of retreat and being fully immersed in the wild beauty of the surroundings.



Client: Farouche Tremblant
 Architecture & Interior design: Atelier L'Abri
 Construction: Construction Pascal Rondeau
 Engineering: Alte Coop
 Furnishings and fittings: Entrepôt, Lepage Millwork,
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