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South Plaza: View from along the street showing the subtle grade transitions.



Medicinal Garden: Located in a former loading dock between two existing buildings.

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Project Location: Charleston, South Carolina

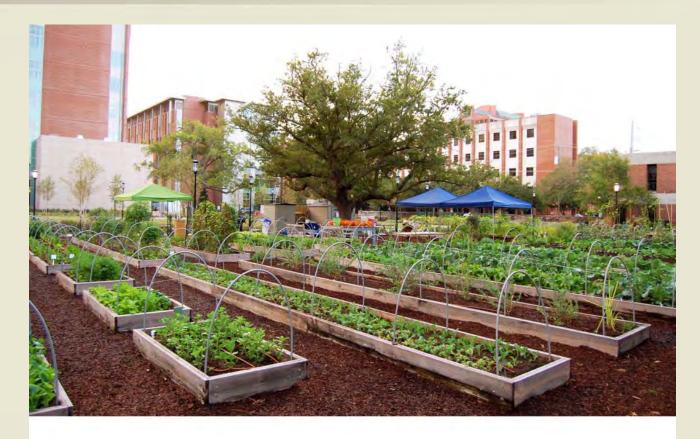


Medicinal Garden: Raised beds allow people to get closer to the plants.

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MUSC Urban Farm: Untreated wood beds were backfilled with a special soil mix.

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North Carolina Veterans Park

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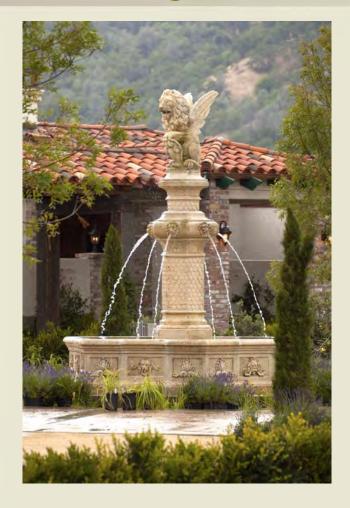
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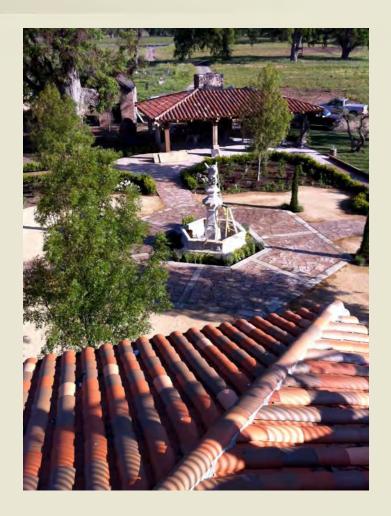
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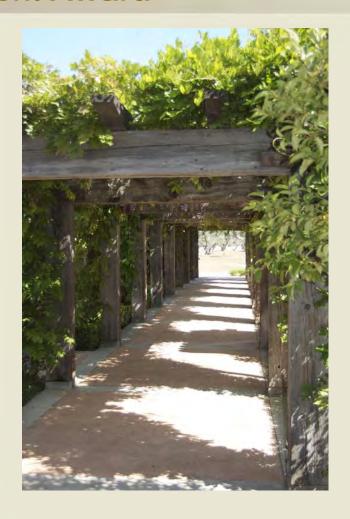
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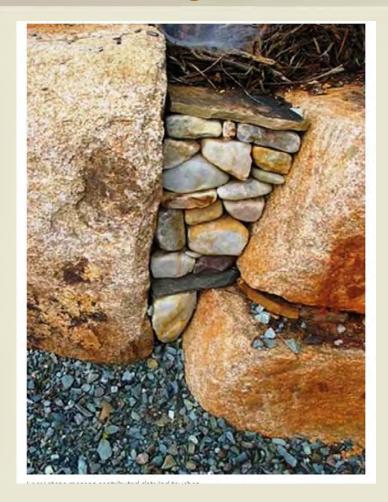
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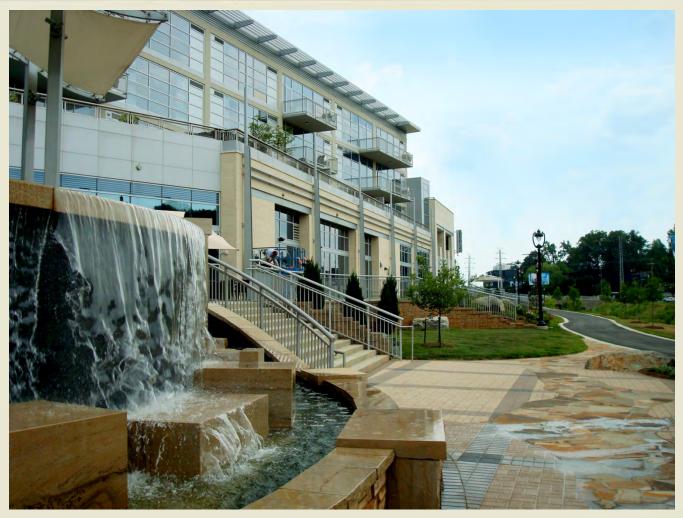


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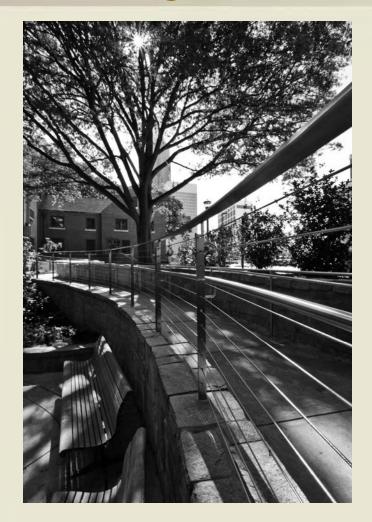
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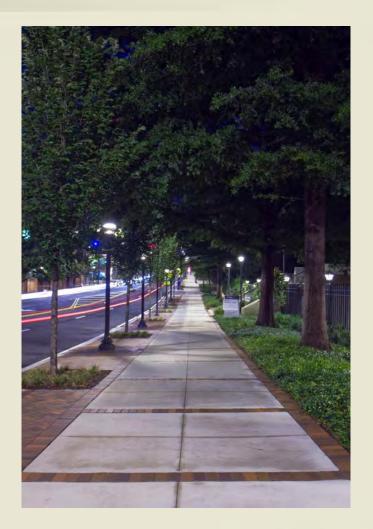
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Firm Name: Wood+Partners Inc.

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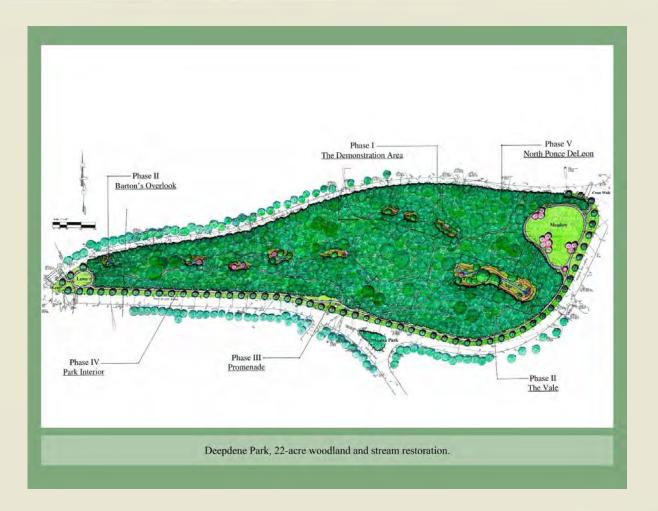
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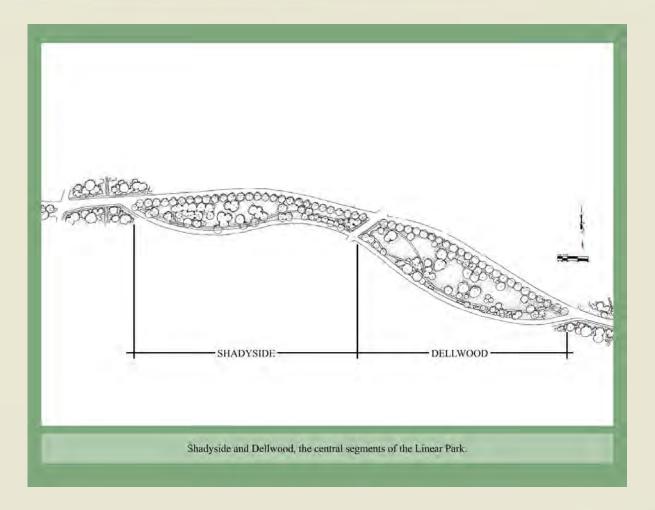
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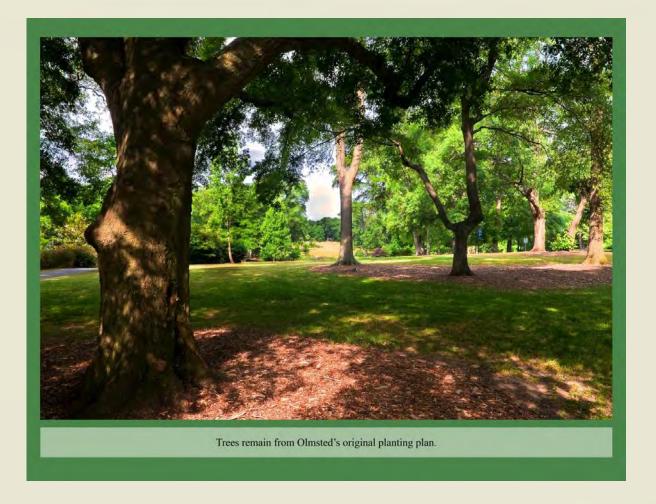
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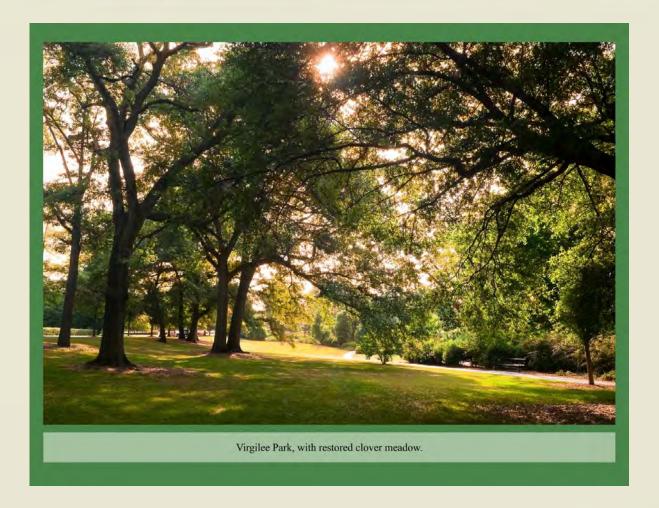
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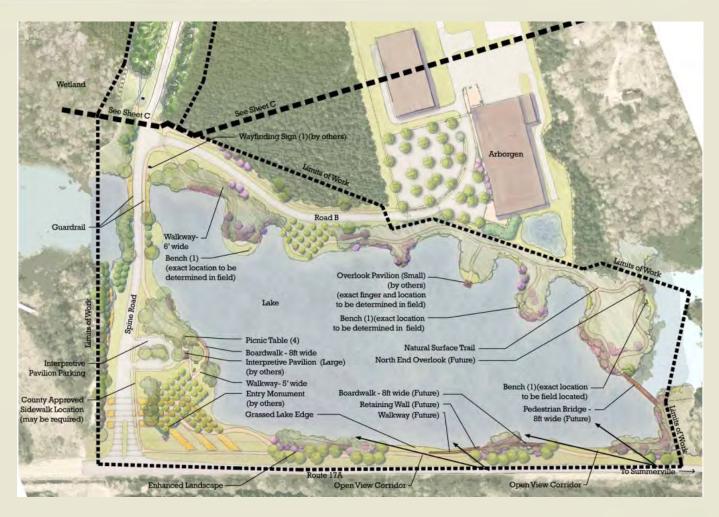
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Gamecock Park in the evening.

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Game day at Gamecock Park.

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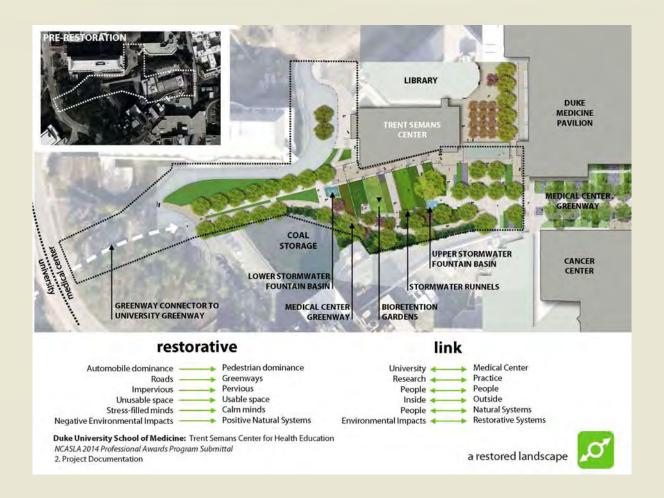
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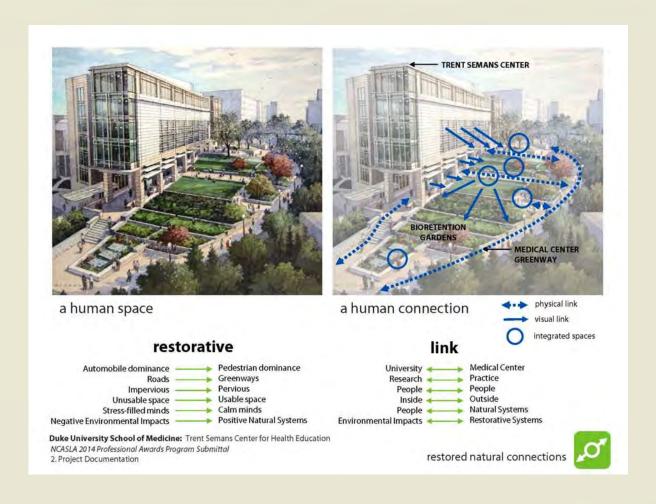
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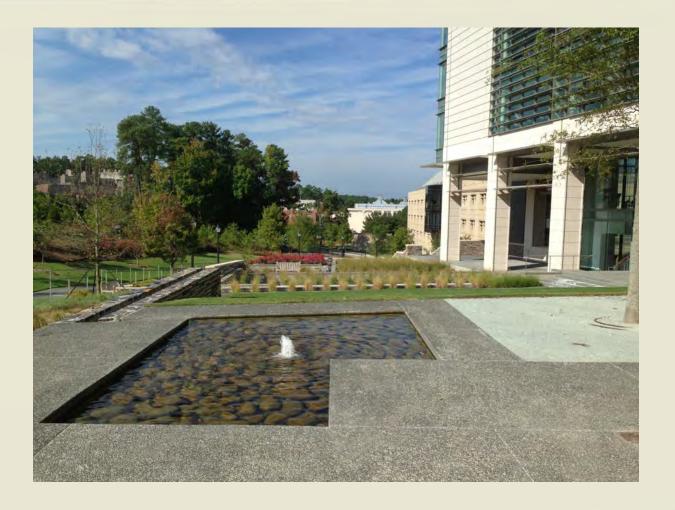




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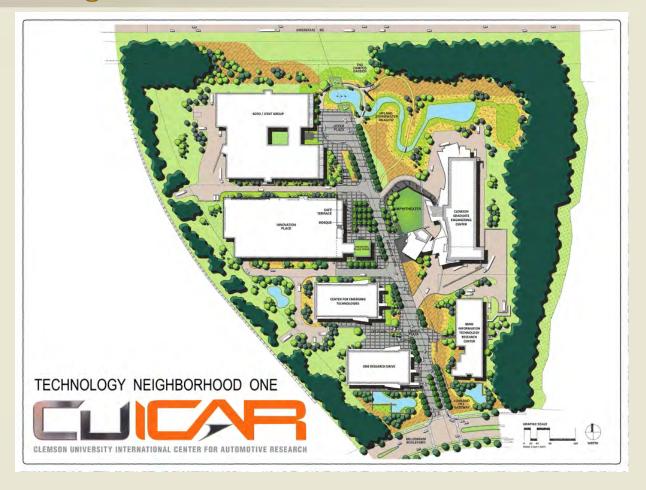
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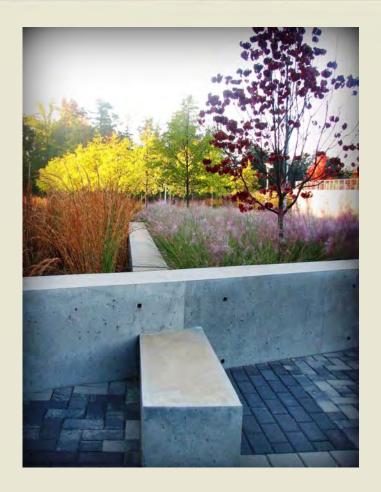
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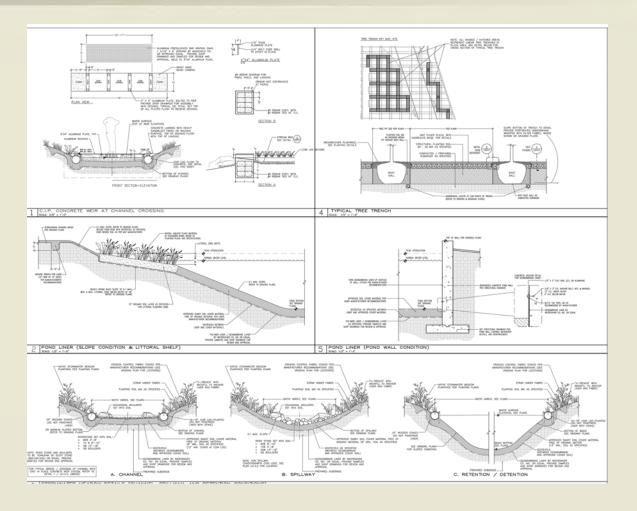




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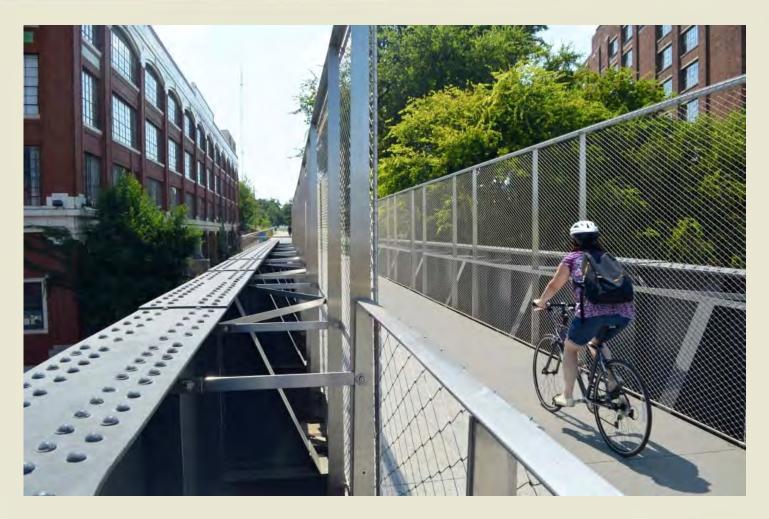
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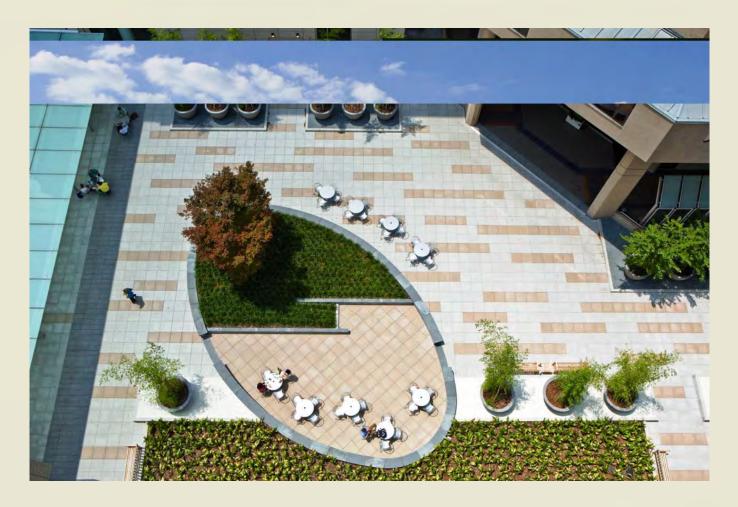
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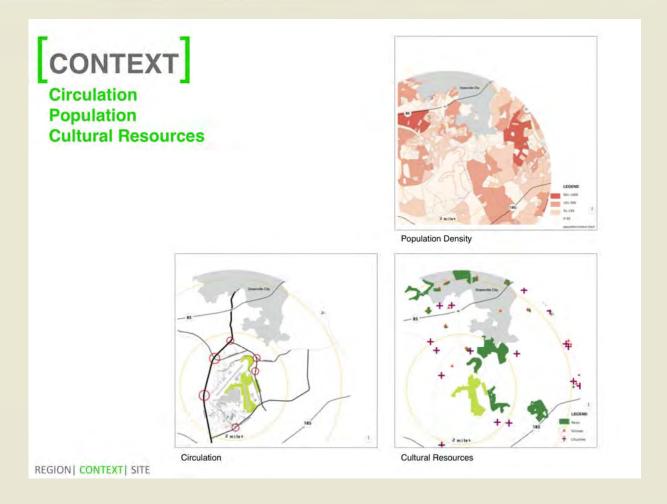


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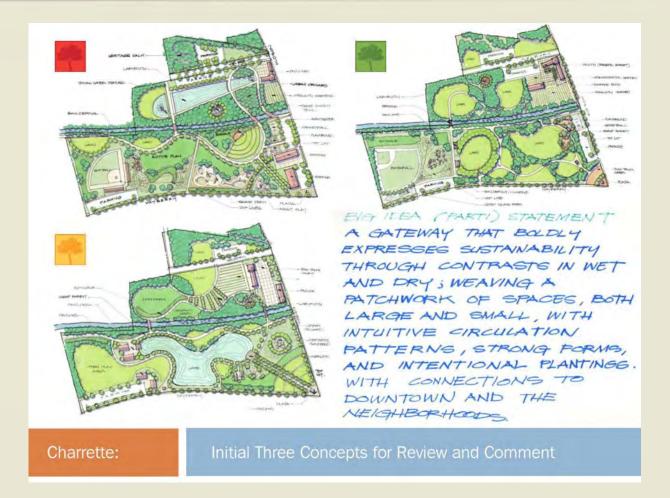


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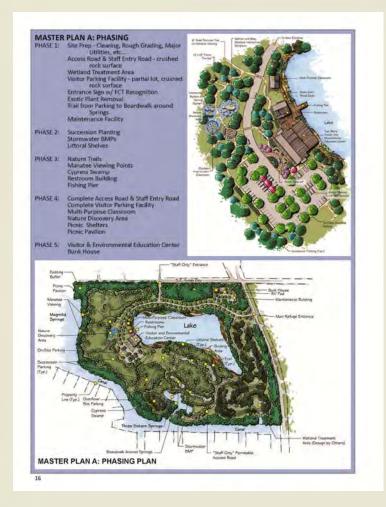
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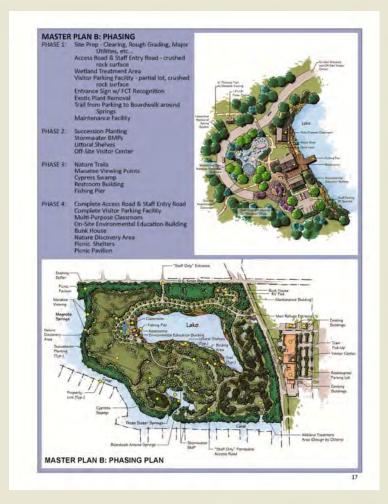
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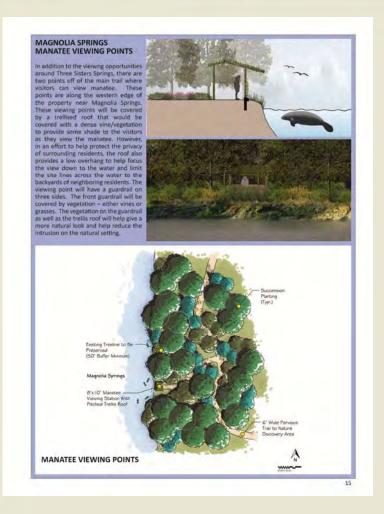
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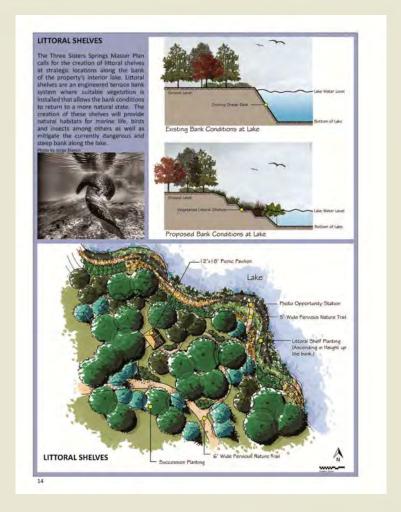




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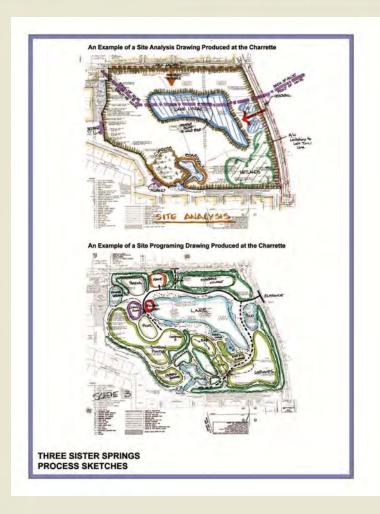
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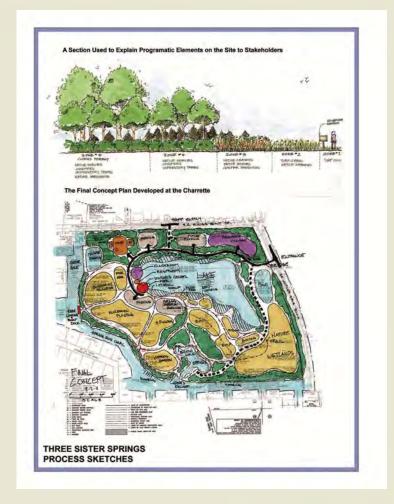




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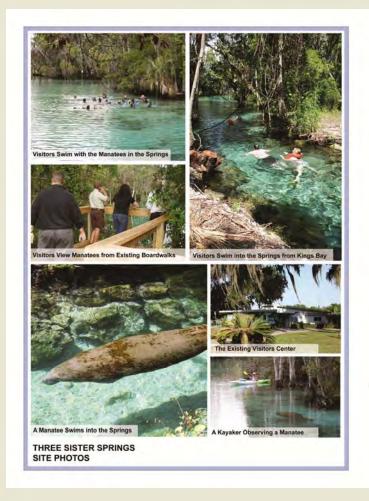




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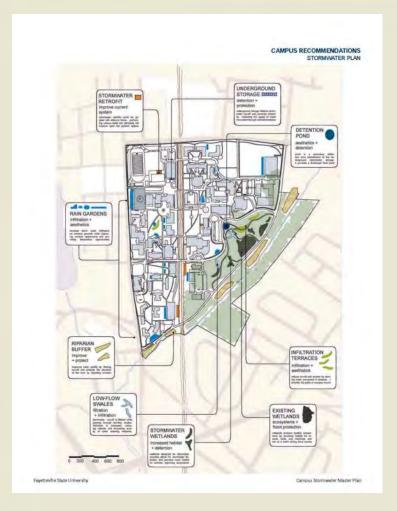
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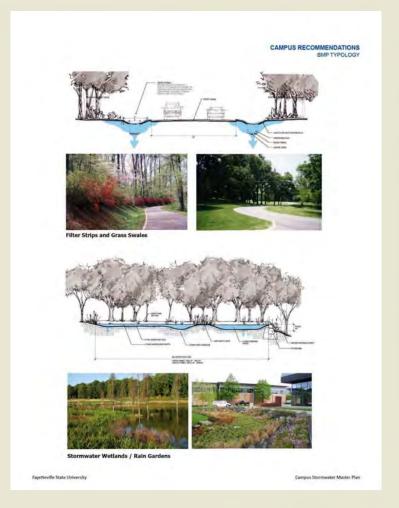




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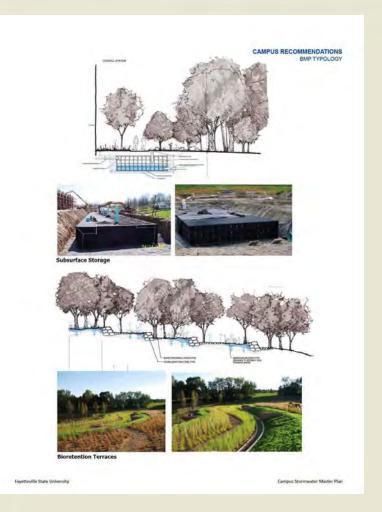
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CAMPUS RECOMMENDATIONS NORTHWESTERN ACADEMIC QUADRANGLE Northwestern Academic Quadrangle The 25-acre area comprising the Northwestern Academic Quad and its surrounding vastershed is proposed as a holistically-planned environmental management and campus reneval princip. Incorporating stormwater capture, filtration and groundwater reuse strategies capable of treating current and future development planned within the Quad, the design vouch be fully integrated into the The proposed Quad redevelopment would be multi-functional providing a series of rain gardens (bioretention areas) that would store and cleanse stormwater from adjacent building rooftops and parking areas. The project would also introduce new walkways, seating and gathering spaces that collectively would create a vibrant campus amenity. The Quad design will be framed by an upper primary walkway that will connect existing and future academic buildings facing the main open space. Smaller rain gardens would be located between the buildings and the walkway in concert with building entrances. Reclaimed spring water currently captured by a sump in the boiler room of the Lilly Gymnasium building would be utilized as a source for a prominent water feature at the upper plaza level. The focus of the Quad would be a centralized stormwater garden pond and terraced seating space. The stormwater element would be developed in concert with the proposed Quad improvements to provide a unique stormwater demonstration garden that is functional and aesthetically compatible with the character of PSU's improved social spaces. Stormwater storage devices would re-circulate captured stormwater for reuse in campus irrigation systems and pond recharge. Compus Stormwater Mader Place Expetter/lie State University



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CAMPUS RECOMMENDATIONS CROSS CREEK ENVIRONMENTAL PARK

Cross Creek Environmental Park

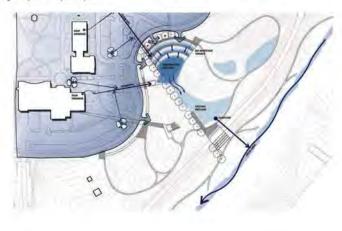
The existing woodland bordering Cross Creek in the southeastern portion of campus presents a unique opportunity for Fayetteville State University to combine physical campus improvements with its environmental sustainability mission. The project would also create a new potential to advance the University's academic enterprise, expecially in the STEM disciplines.

Through the implementation of "green" technologies and innovative design, this previously underutilized campus green space is proposed to be transformed into an outdoor learning environment for multiple fields of study as well as a quiet respite for students, faculty and visitors to enjoy. Interspensed with several pockets of natural vetlands, the 25-scre woodland presents a unique environmental asset on the FSU campus and an opportunity to become a multi-puopos education and recreation feature.

A series of bioretextion terraces, constructed wetlands and vegetated filtration areas would combine to provide stommater detertion and water quality enhancements as part of the campus-vide statisticability strategy. For several decades, the FSU Department of Natural Sciences has conducted plant and animal inventories and field research in this wooded area. The project design would add both assthetic and environmental disversity to the woodland, and promote its use as an "bring laboratory" for a variety of academic observation, study and research endeavors in the biological physical and natural sciences. An overtook plaza would provide a prominent focal element for the Park, allowing views onto the woodland pond, the enhanced wet-

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Trails and walkways through the wooded area would make the natural area more inviting and accessible to campus activity, while leaving large areas of the low-lying woodlands undisturbed for continued academic use. Future connection with the planned municipal greening network may also be possible.



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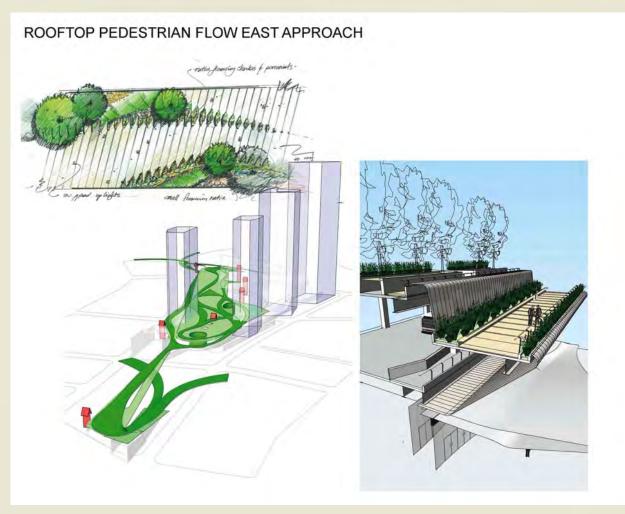
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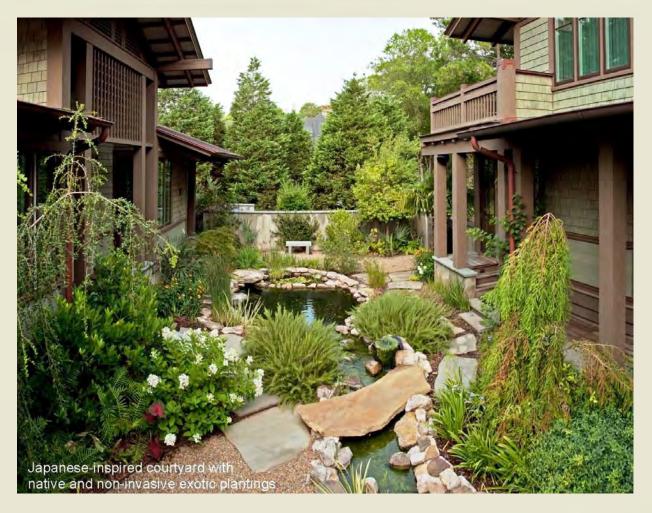
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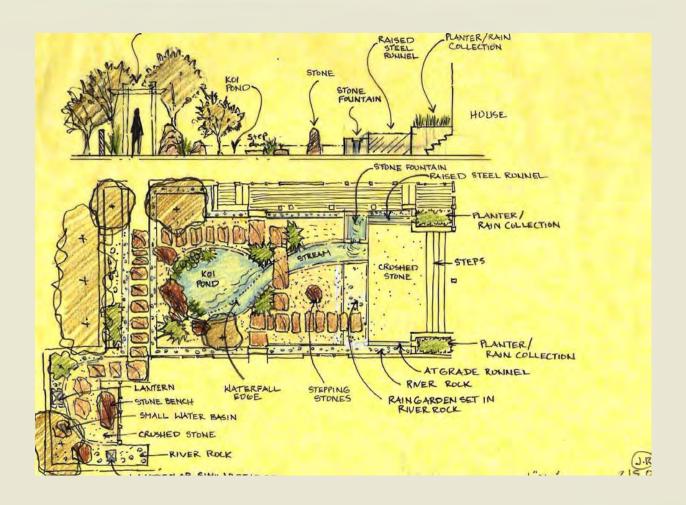
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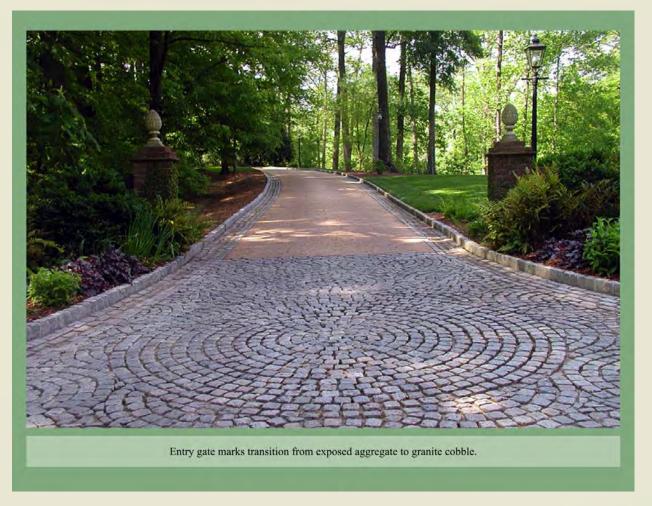
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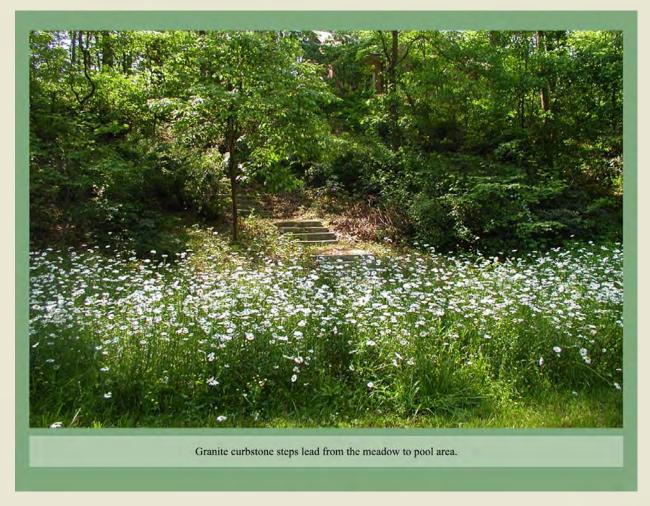
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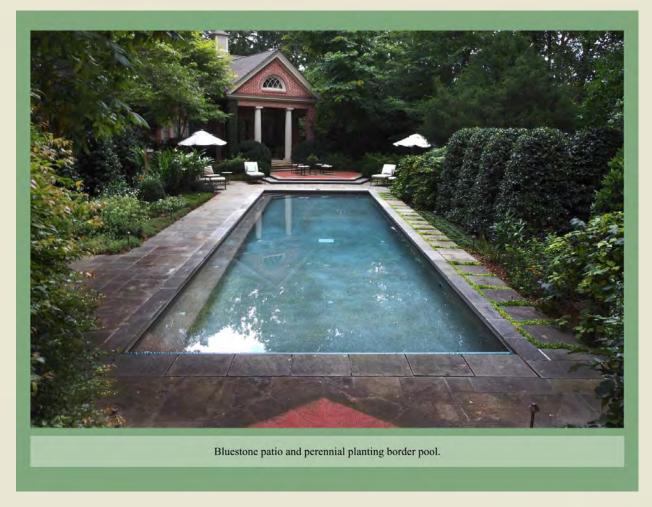
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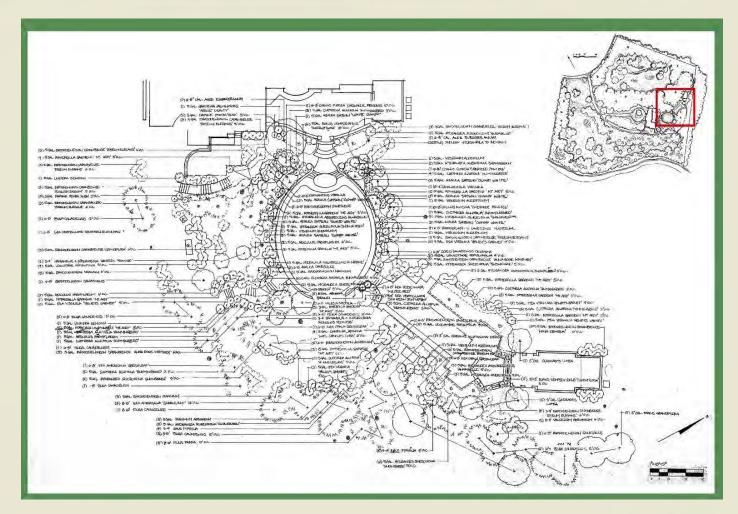
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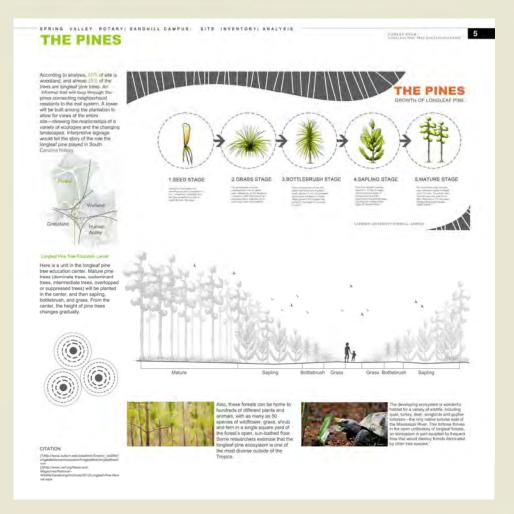
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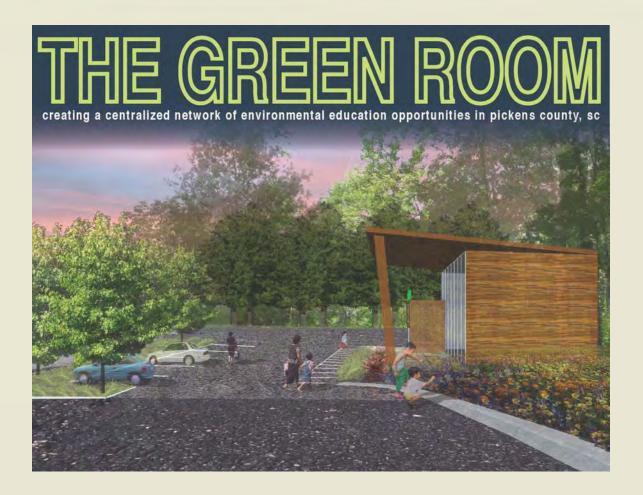


CONTEXT The 600-acre Clemson University Sandhill Research and Education Center (REC) sits and the sprewing suburbs northeast of Columbia, SC. The area is a prime example of piace-meal residential neighborhoods that swallow up the countryistic and leave little public access to recreational open space her a center for agriculturally related research and extension services since its inception in 1928. It includes three small mammade lakes, a collection of historic buildings, office facilities, a children's garden, garden demonstration pilots, experimental pine plantations, and a new LEED certified headquarted.

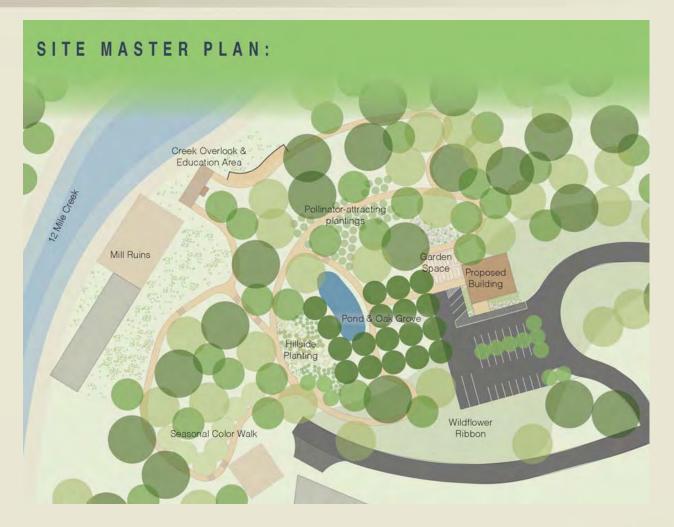
PURPOSE/ OBJECTIVES As the area has grown and changed, the focus of Sandhill REC has also evolved to better meet the needs of the community. As part of a commitment to the local community, the University has allowed public access to the sile for daily increation activities as well as special events—including flats, markets, and sporting events. The objective of this project is to create a system of trails that his together key areas of special interest—education about ecology, farming, and history, at event spaces, and multiple opportunities for exercise, accessible to people of all abilities. Additionally, connectivity to adjacent neighborhoods was increased and event spaces better accommodate programming. Building on the historic farm landscape and the history of research on the site, this system provides a variety of experiences the peripental prine plantations and characts, wetlands, sparing and lake ecosystems. New sensory gardens have been suggested, the play area renewed and enlarged, and sculpture integrated into the landscape to attract more people and encourage them to stary for longer persons for for longer persons.

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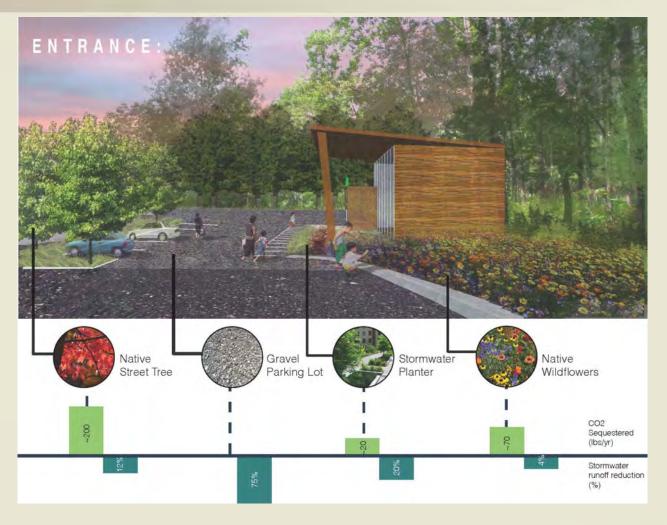
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Project Name: Urban StreetWater

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METHODOLOGY



In order to analyze the potential of urban streets for stormwater management solutions, I looked at three separate aspects of urban stormwater designs (urban ecology, urban public space, aesthetic design) and how they interacted with each other. First I researched the tenets of urban ecology and how factors like soils, water flow, and weather patterns affect and are affected by the urban landscape. Second I tried to determine the qualities of effective urban public spaces. I asked questions such as "what do people value most in urban public space?" and "how do you

make the most of limited space?" Third I went back to the basics of aesthetics and tried to define specific characteristics of successful designs. Using these characteristics as guiding principles, I aim more likely to create functional spaces that are considered amentities. Each of these areas urban ecology, urban public space, and aesthetic design contribute to the creation of a successful, artful stormwater management solution.

After compiling some base knowledge, I explored the relationships between the three areas. A web of connectedness began to form as I found ways that the three areas affected and influenced one another. A concise diagram of my analysis can be found with my research conclusions on page 7 and 8.

My process continued forward as I began to draw up diagrams and details for implementation strategies based on the information gathered in the research phase. I organized the information by filing the strategies under the categories of slow, spread, or soak. The strategies are not site specific or finalized but instead aim to create framework for urban stormwater management that could be applied on a project by project basis.

As a culmination of my work, I plan to produce a site-specific project that uses my research and implementation strategies as guiding principles for its design.

URBAN ECOLOGY





Urban ecology is a relatively new field that examines the relationships of ecological functions, such as soil quality, wind, water, and wildlife patterns, in an urban environment. These natural systems are often manipulated in an urban setting in order to attain specific design or planning goals. Ignorance of the effects of these natural systems has led to some of our biggest issues in urban areas today, such as the urban heat island effect, species endangerment, and water pollution. For the purposes of this study, I focused on the issues of water in an urban setting and how these issues can be diffused using stormwater management techniques. I found successful stormwater systems needed to address five key hydrological objectives; flow rate, volume, frequency, duration, and quality. Properly implemented, green stormwater infrastructure can absorb containments, reduce runoff, and decrease amount of pollutants entering neighboring water bodies.

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SPREAD it out



Strategies:

-Flow-through planters

Water can be cleaned by a series of flow through planters if stormwater infrastructure is needed in an area with a lot of impervious surfaces

-Filtration beds

Filtration beds are a good alternative if water can not be directly introduced into the water table; water can be cleaned by filtration beds before entering the stormwater pipes

-Curb detail

Subtle curb details can change what was a concrete wall into a stormwater planter entrance for water flow

EXAMPLE:

Curb Details



Curb cut

The simplest option, a series of curb cuts allows water to move off the road and into the stormwater planter.

Perforated curb

In order to utilize a stormwater planter but still give the illusion of an interrupted curb, a perforated curb may be used.



Flush curb

A flush curb utilizes road slope to send runoff into the planting bed. This type of curb should not be used on high-speed roads.

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Honor Award

CASE STUDIES NE Siskiyou Green Street City of Portland, Bureau of Environmental Services / Portland, OR / 2003



Landscaped curb extensions

Client: Size:

City of Portland 590 sq ft

Project Type:

Streetscape Existing site retrofit

Design Features: Landscaped curb extensions

\$20,000

Description:

Portland's first residential green street. Provides an example of how curb extensions can be used to manage stormwater. Curb cuts allow water to enter beds and if the water gets high enough, excess water enters the sewer system through a drain in the back of the curb extension

Conclusion:

Relatively inexpensive option for effectively managing stormwater. Attention should be paid to blending plant material as NE Siskiyou residents appreciated that effort.

Sand River Headwaters Green Infrastructure

Woolpert, Inc & Clemson Center for Watershed Excellence / Aiken, SC / 2009

Client: Size:

City of Aiken

Over 5 acres Project Type:

Streetscapes

Existing site retrofit

Design Features: Biorentention facility, bioswale, cistern, porous pavers, curb cuts

Cost \$3.34 mil



Description:

Aiming to reduce downtown Aiken's stormwater runoff impact on the Sand River, the green infrastructure included multiple different design features to try to contain and treat stormwater. The relatively large project aims to be low maintenance as well.

Conclusion:

While it may not be the most eve-catching stormwater project looked at, the project does set a good precedent for using South Carolina natives for low-maintenance.



Closer view of the swale and how it directs water

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