



Design Commission Meeting

June 1st, 2023

WOODLAND PARK ZOO SAVES WILDLIFE AND
INSPIRES EVERYONE TO MAKE CONSERVATION
A PRIORITY IN THEIR LIVES.

ZOO.ORG



LAND ACKNOWLEDGMENT

These are the lands of the Tribal signatories of the Treaty of Point Elliott (1855), whose stewardship for the waters, plants, land and animal relatives in the Northwest has continued since time immemorial. Woodland Park Zoo acknowledges this stewardship, the sovereign rights of the Tribal signatories, and our responsibility to join with these Tribes to inspire and advance the restoration of relationships between humans and the living world around us.

g'əf dibəf, ti d'ix' ʔaciʔtalbix', tiʔəʔ dəx'xubətəb ʔə ti tud'ix'qsčəf ti tliti ʔal bəkəltiu (1855). sg'aʔčəf swatix'ʔədčəf. ləcutiχdub ʔə ti d'ix' ʔaciʔtalbix' tul'ʔal tudiʔ tud'ix' pədtab ti swatix'ʔəd ʔi ti swətix'ʔəd, ti q'uʔ ʔi ti x'əlč, ti tatačulbix' ʔi ti titčulbix'. sux'ʔəb ʔə ti Woodland Park Zoo tiʔəʔ cədiʔ ləcustiχdx' ʔə ti d'ix' ʔaciʔtalbix' ʔi ti sg'aʔs šəfχəčəbs dx'ʔal ck'aqid. huy, ʔuyayus ti Woodland Park Zoo ʔəsq'uʔ ʔə ti d'ix' ʔaciʔtalbix' dx'ʔal k'i ʔubəshəliʔtx's ti swatix'ʔəd ʔi ti bək' ʔucəʔdalb ʔal ti swatix'ʔəd, ʔal ti q'uʔ ʔi ti x'əlč, ʔal ti šqulg'ədx'. ti Woodland Park Zoo g'əl ʔabyid ti tatačulbix' ʔi ti titčulbix' ʔə k'i shəliʔ. ʔəsχəxtub ʔə ti Woodland Park Zoo g'əpaʔcutəs k'i bək' g'at dx'ʔal k'i sk'ax'ads tiʔəʔ qič syayus.

Woodland Park Zoo- Mission



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CORE STRATEGIC PRINCIPLES

Our strategic plan and actions are driven by the following fundamental beliefs:



SOCIAL CHANGE

We believe that Woodland Park Zoo and other zoos are uniquely positioned to reach, inform and empower a large and diverse audience to join us in taking wildlife conservation actions, and that our vision will be achieved when local and global efforts bring about an inclusive and enduring social movement for wildlife.



INCLUSION

We believe that including diverse ideas, perspectives, and voices in every aspect of our work—including our staff, board of directors, volunteers, visitors and partners—is not only the right thing to do, but also essential for realizing our mission and vision. Our experiences, since the original plan was adopted, compel us to enhance our efforts to reach out, welcome, purposefully listen to and serve a greater community.



EDUCATION

We believe that immersive experiences with animals, and programs of science and exploration that inspire empathy for animals and their needs, provide powerful and influential inspiration and motivation for people to care and to act on behalf of wildlife conservation. In particular, we must urgently leverage the power of immersive animal experiences, our conservation and community programs, and our staff expertise to engage our audiences in climate change mitigation and species conservation actions.



SUSTAINABILITY

We believe that the urgency of climate change forces our zoo to accelerate our commitment to environmental sustainability. We fully intend to 'walk the talk' in our operations and programs, in partnership with our business partners and suppliers. Moreover, sustainability also requires that we intentionally invest in viable populations of zoo animals and in recruiting, training and retaining a strong and stable workforce.



COMMUNITY

We believe we must genuinely engage in active dialog and partner to take conservation actions with all the communities of which we are a part, including our city, the Pacific Northwest region, our field partners, and the broader zoo and wildlife conservation fields.



INNOVATION

We believe that a wise and focused use of scientific expertise and new technologies where appropriate will enhance our activities and connect people more deeply and effectively to wildlife conservation, wondrous experiences, and animal care. We will tap into the creativity of our staff and our community to find new ways to build connections between people, animals and our shared habitats.



LEADERSHIP

We believe that Woodland Park Zoo has both the opportunity and the responsibility to propel 21st-century zoos and aquariums to be global agents of change for wildlife conservation. We commit to the efforts and investments necessary to collaborate with zoo and aquariums and other organizations that share our goals.



ACCOUNTABILITY

We believe that rigorous evaluation of our work, using and sharing measurements of our impact, are essential components of a social movement for wildlife conservation. We will responsibly and transparently measure and report on our efforts and our progress.



A meaningful relationship with Woodland Park Zoo looks like being part of the **community, **inclusive** of culture and representation, providing meaningful **multicultural learning experiences** and by making the zoo more **affordable** and **accessible**.**

In July 2021, Antioch University Seattle and Woodland Park Zoo began engaging with the South Seattle community through a series of listening sessions.

In early 2022, key leaders and service providers joined facilitated discussions with Woodland Park Zoo and Antioch University Seattle staff to explore how the zoo can meaningfully partner with the community and organizations.

Our goal is to be accountable and ensure programming that is relevant to the community.

DEAI & Empathy Collaborative



In 2021, WPZ hired a third party to conduct a DEAI Assessment



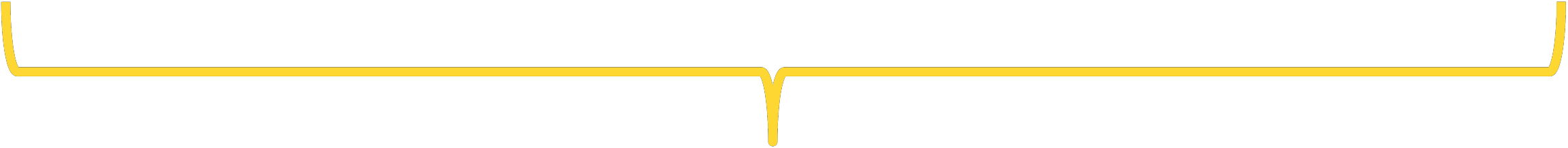
Created a DEAI Action Plan



DEAI Council

Affinity Groups

All zoo staff created DEAI goals



Zoo wide changes that are measurable and data driven to programs, physical improvements, guest and staff belonging. The current plan will run through 2025.

Access Programs



Community Access Program (CAP)

Provides 100,000 free tickets to human service organizations serving low-income and/or at-risk children and adults or other demonstrated under-resourced groups.

\$5 Discover Ticket

A deeply discounted ticket for foster and kinship families or recipients of EBT/Washington Quest, P-EBT or WIC assistance.

\$35 Explorer Membership

A deeply discounted membership for foster and kinship families or recipients of EBT/Washington Quest, P-EBT or WIC assistance. Unlimited admission for one year for 2 adults and up to 6 children. **Explorer memberships increased by 384% from 2020 to 2021.**

Access & Accommodation



Guest Inclusion Program

- 2-year IMLS grant
- Helped build zoo capacity around Universal Design for Learning
- Resulted in the redesign of Keeper Talks, early-childhood education, and docent programming to be more inclusive of all learning styles and reducing barriers to access

Inclusion Fests & Sensory Accommodation

- Collaborating with Seattle Public Libraries providing a nature walk through the Sensory Garden with a children's book on braille called a StoryStroll.
- Fully inclusive with ASL interpretation, Spanish Translation, and games or other activities.
- Zoomazium sensory days on Fridays
- Sensory Nights for Wild Lanterns
- Friends of Sensory Garden Partnership

Infrastructure Changes

- With the Guest Inclusion grant providing TV screens to provide greater views into our Keeper Talks for guests.
- Improved speaker systems to accommodate auditory needs.
- Spanish language interpretation for our WLT.
- A custom in house designed docent cart that provides volunteers with disabilities and guests greater access to the content in which they presenting on.

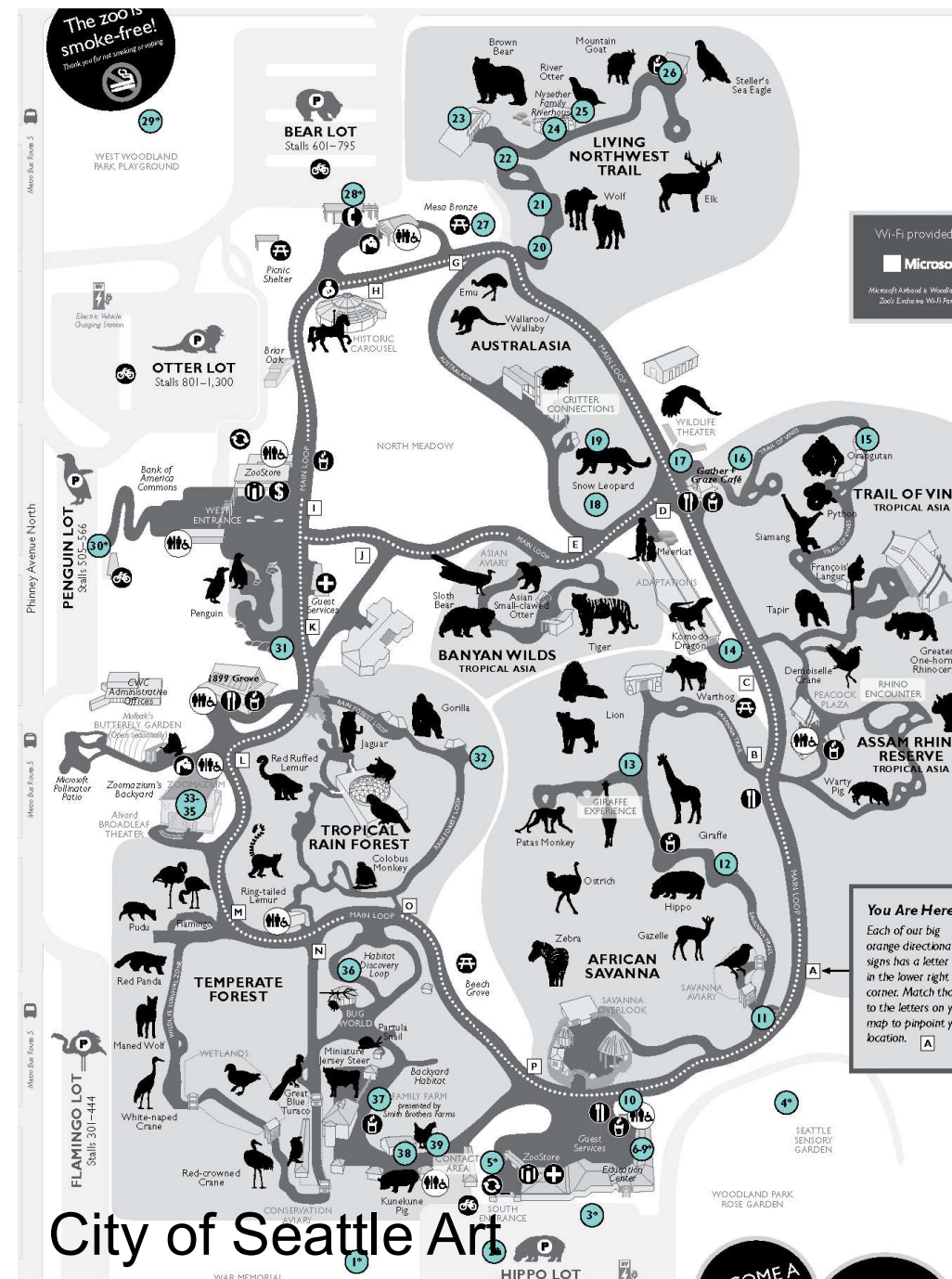
Wonder in Nature

- Co-designed in partnership with community-based organization in south Seattle.
- Students learned how to use DSLR cameras, created mood boards to showcase what inspired them, went on nature walks, and engaged in daily reflection about their experience.

Art at the Woodland Park Zoo



Salmon Gives Life to Everyone



City of Seattle Art

Animal Welfare



Tree Kangaroo

Tree Kangaroo Conservation Program, Papua New Guinea





FOREST TRAILHEAD

A NEW EXHIBIT EXPERIENCE AT THE WOODLAND PARK ZOO

SEATTLE DESIGN COMMISSION
JUNE 1, 2023

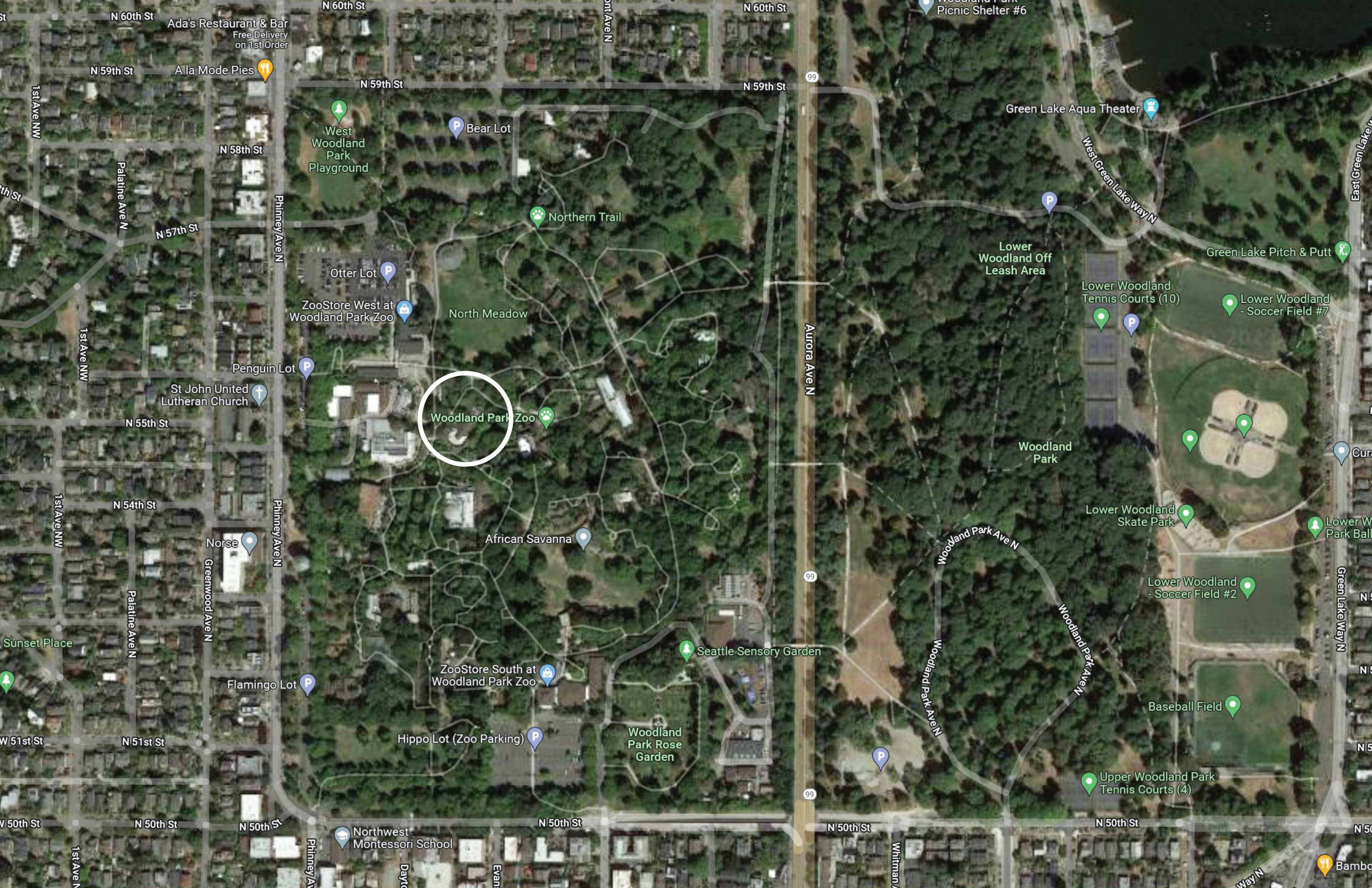
LMN + CLR + WM

Fire at Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo contained, but reptiles, amphibians moved to safety

By Rob Mackay | Published December 15, 2016 | FOX13 News | Seattle & Western Washington | Formerly Q13 News | [↗](#)



2016



Woodland Park Zoo

Ada's Restaurant & Bar
Free Delivery on 1st Order

A la Mode Pies

West Woodland Park
Playground

Bear Lot

Northern Trail

Green Lake Aqua Theater

N 58th St

Otter Lot

ZooStore West at
Woodland Park Zoo

North Meadow

Lower
Woodland Off
Leash Area

Lower Woodland
Tennis Courts (10)

Green Lake Pitch & Putt

Lower Woodland
- Soccer Field #7

Penguin Lot

St John United
Lutheran Church

Woodland Park Zoo

Woodland
Park

Lower Woodland
Skate Park

N 55th St

African Savanna

Lower Woodland
- Soccer Field #2

N 54th St

Norse

ZooStore South at
Woodland Park Zoo

Seattle Sensory Garden

Baseball Field

N 54th St

Flamingo Lot

Hippo Lot (Zoo Parking)

Woodland
Park Rose
Garden

Upper Woodland Park
Tennis Courts (4)

N 51st St

Northwest
Montessori School

N 50th St

N 50th St

N 50th St

N 50th St

Bambo



MEADOW

WEST ENTRY

WEST PLAZA

BANYAN WILDS

PENGUIN EXHIBIT

NIGHT HOUSE

DAY HOUSE

1891 GROVE

GORILLAS

JAGUARS

“Today, all animals and habitats are inextricably influenced by our decisions and actions and the resulting changes to the environment.”

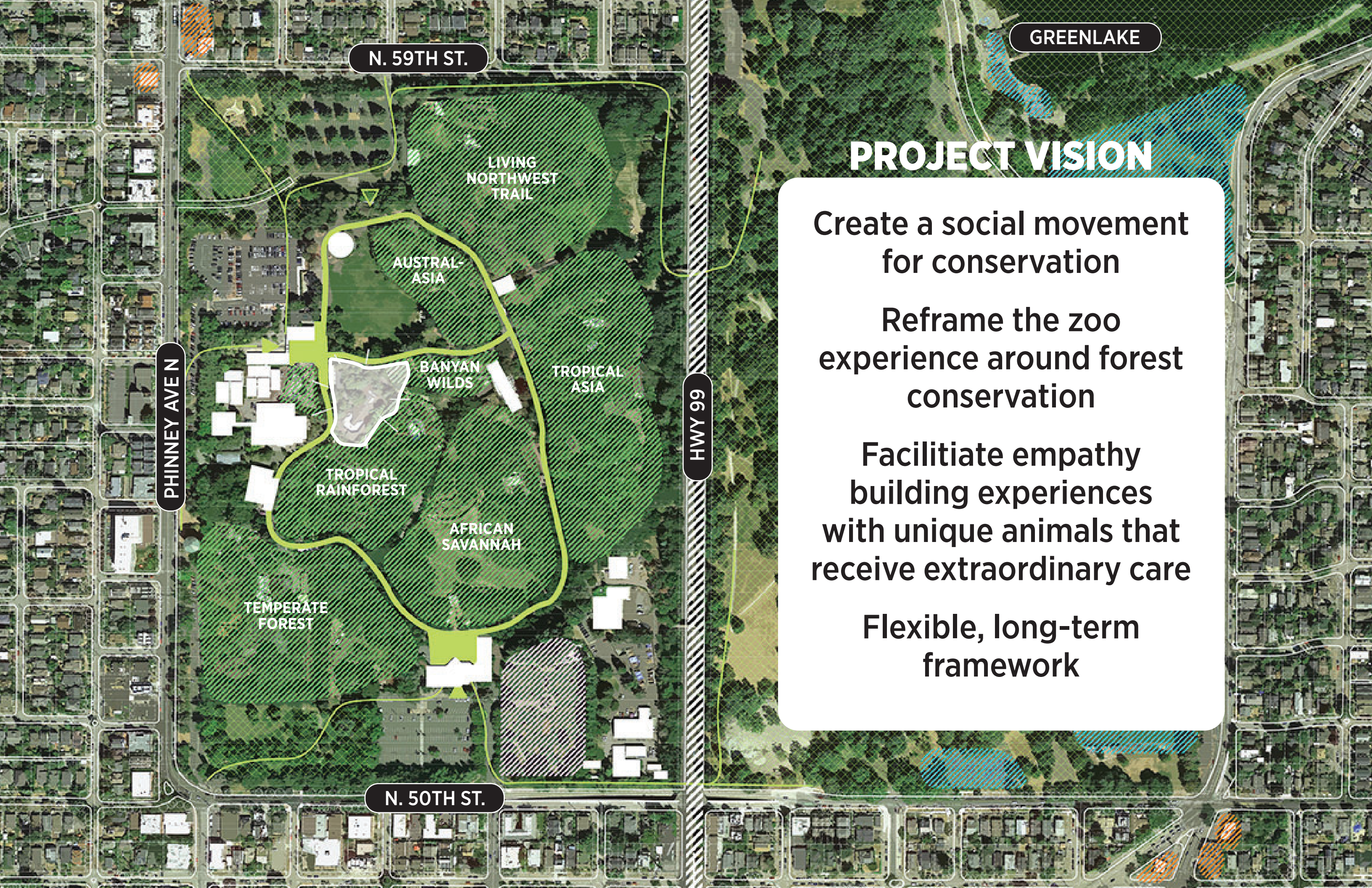
-Woodland Park Zoo Strategic Plan,
2018-2022



MORE THAN ANIMALS

“We have set out an ambitious vision for a sustainable future by... providing **extraordinary experiences** at the zoo, in the community, and in the virtual world that **connect people with wildlife**, and by **fostering a broad social movement for wildlife conservation.**”

- Woodland Park Zoo Strategic Plan, 2018-2022



GREENLAKE

N. 59TH ST.

PHINNEY AVENUE

HWY 99

N. 50TH ST.

PROJECT VISION

Create a social movement for conservation

Reframe the zoo experience around forest conservation

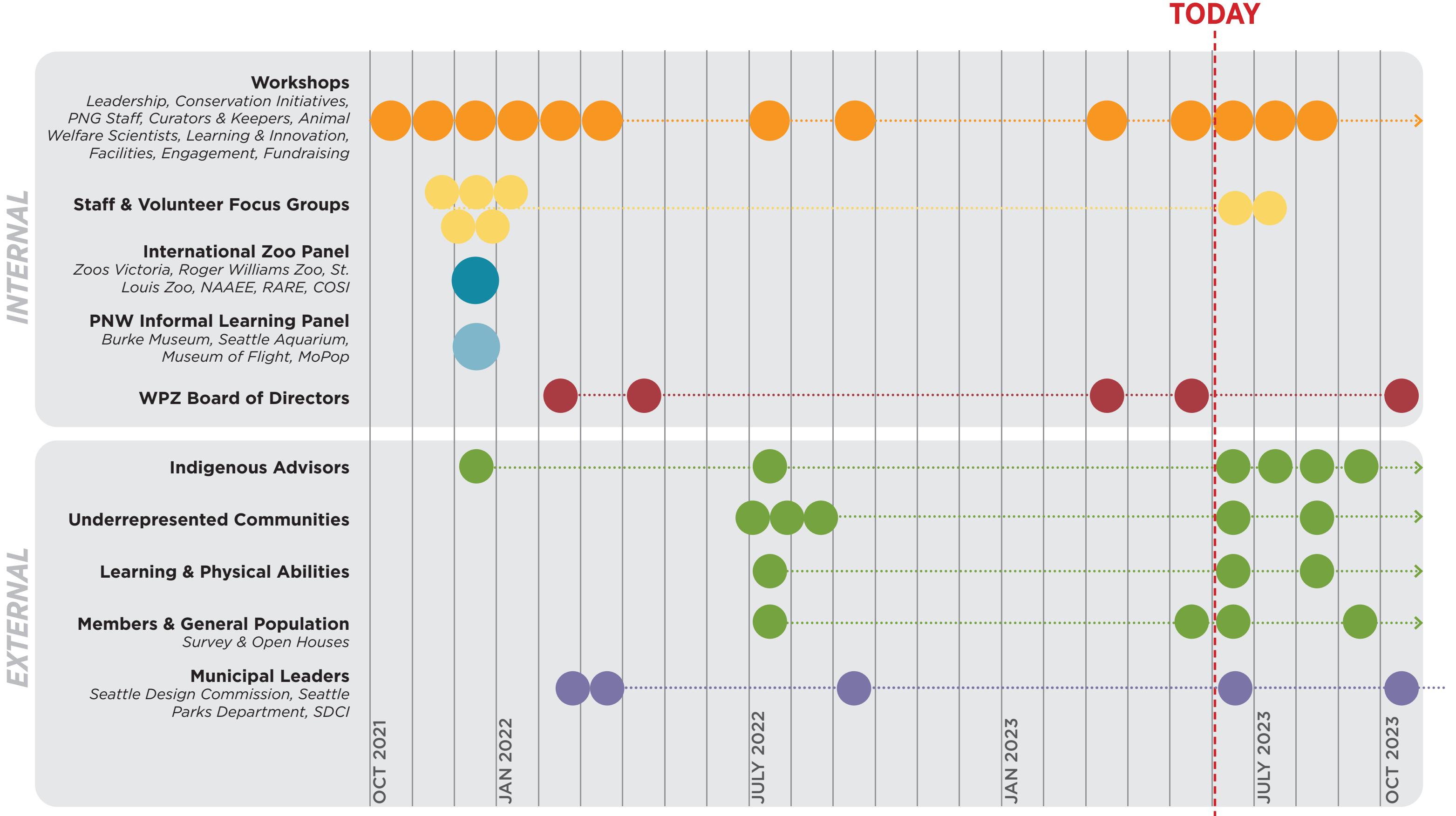
Facilitate empathy building experiences with unique animals that receive extraordinary care

Flexible, long-term framework

LMN	Architect
CLR	Zoo Designer
WALKER MACY	Landscape Architect
TAHOMA PEAKS	Indigenous Education
HEADWATER PEOPLE	Tribal Engagement
HUMMINGBIRD	Community Engagement
MAYFLY	Civil Engineer
PAE	MEP Engineer
LUND OPSAHL	Structural Engineer

**WHAT WE'VE
HEARD**

PROJECT ENGAGEMENT



Internal Priorities

*Use
technology
thoughtfully*

*Interactive,
multi-sensory
vs. reading &
observation*

*Model
sustainability in
the built
project*

*Conservation
solutions are
the focus not
animals*

*Do not water
down climate
change*

*Give animals
agency*

*Short and
long-term
flexibility*

*Encourage
natural
behaviors*

*Welcoming
to all*

Individual

Internal Priorities

*Move beyond
empathy to
agency
& action*

*Blur the
boundaries
between human
& animal space*

*Mixed
species
habitats*

Community

*Empower local
communities to
define their
conservation
challenges &
solutions*

*Transparency:
Back-of-house
to the front*

Policy

*Climate &
conservation
justice*

What we heard from Seattle Design Commission:

“Appreciation for the forward-thinking approach... built on the goal of motivating visitors to conservation.”

“Appreciated... investing in outreach to address longstanding inequities in access by underserved communities.”

“Excited to advise on the creation of an immersive experience that blurs the lines between visitors, animals and caretakers.”

What we heard from Seattle Design Commission:

“Continue with idea of a more minimalist expression of architecture.”

“Focus and narrow down [programmatic] options... don’t try to do too much.”

“Reconsider size, function and meaning of the Exchange [Plaza] space... providing as much forest as possible.”

“Explore materials and design of the structure to relate to conservation, physical interaction, and sustainability.”

“Think critically about the retail function and it’s relationship to equity and forest conservation.”

“Continue, broaden and strengthen the outreach strategy ... demonstrate ways the design is welcoming to underrepresented groups.”

Clarify how the program “supports and serves greater strategic initiatives of the Zoo, particularly... community engagement and participation.”

CONDUCTED
RACIAL EQUITY
ANALYSIS

IDENTIFIED
TARGET
DEMOGRAPHICS

ANALYZE
DATA
(in progress)

**COMMUNITY
ENGAGEMENT
PROCESS**

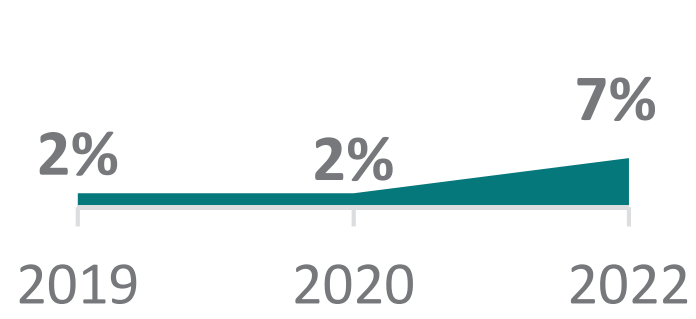
IDENTIFIED
COMMUNITY
STAKEHOLDERS

ENGAGED
STAKEHOLDERS

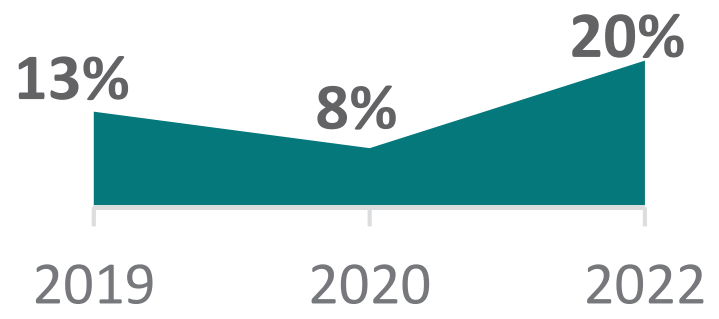
CREATED
ENGAGEMENT
PLAN & ASSETS

WPZ GUEST DEMOGRAPHICS

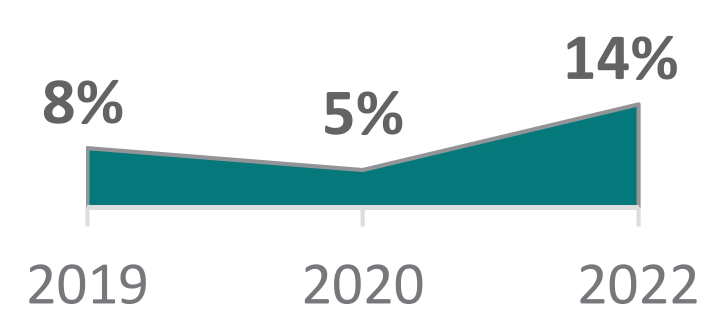
African American/Black



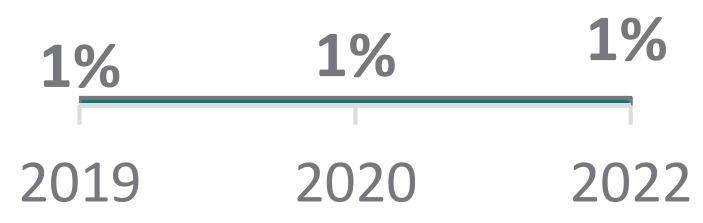
Asian/Asian American



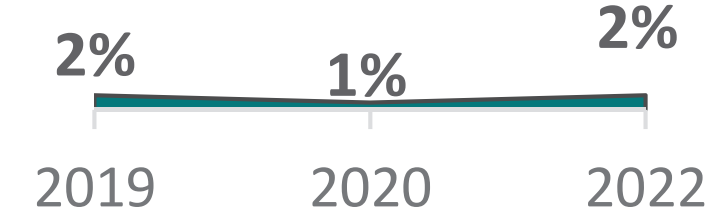
Latino/a/x, Hispanic



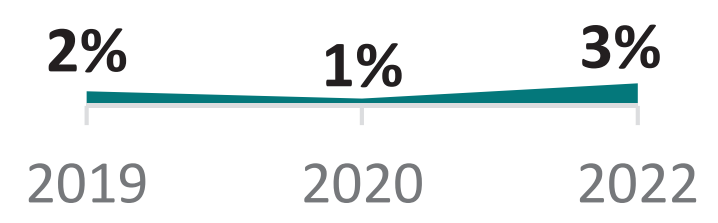
Middle Eastern/Arab



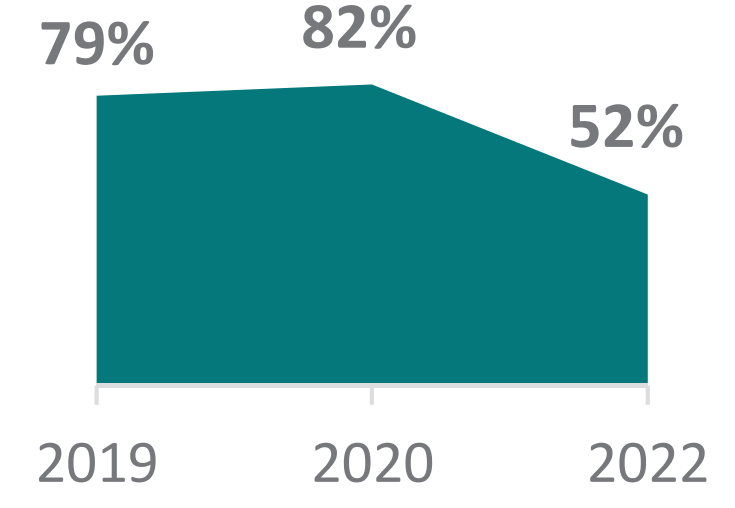
Native American/Alaskan Native



Native Hawaiian/
Pacific Islander



White/Caucasian



ENGAGEMENT METHODS:

FOCUS GROUPS

focus on King County BIPOC Communities

elementary age

teens

youth with diverse abilities

gardeners

seniors

small businesses

COMMUNITY SURVEY

WPZ Members + Targeted BIPOC Outreach

MICRO FOREST SURVEY

BIPOC National Outreach

Focus Group Participants

- Seattle Parks and Recreation (SPR) Summer Safety Officer Program - (Teens)
- SPR Specialized Programs - (Youth of diverse abilities)
- BIPOC P-Patch Gardeners - (Multigenerational)
- The Good Foot - (Teens)
- Empathy Collaborative & Community Partners (Multigenerational & Social Justice Lens)
- Rainier Vista Boys & Girls Club (Elementary Students & Teens)
- New Beginnings Christian Fellowship - (Seniors & Cultural Institutions)
- Rainier Beach Merchants Association - (Small Businesses)



Barbershop On-on-Ones



Seattle Parks & Rec Specialized Programs



BIPOC P-Patch Gardeners

"Wisdom is found
within forests"

"Trees communicate
with each other"

**"Seattle is in some ways a
deforested rainforest"**

"How can we
acknowledge and respect
the forest and it's
connection to animals and
people?"

"Honor native flora and fauna and
what has been lost"

"I want to feel like I am
in a forest when I am in
the exhibit"

1,636 Survey Responses



White

76%



Zoo members

91%



Age 25+

77%



Do Not Have Disability

90%

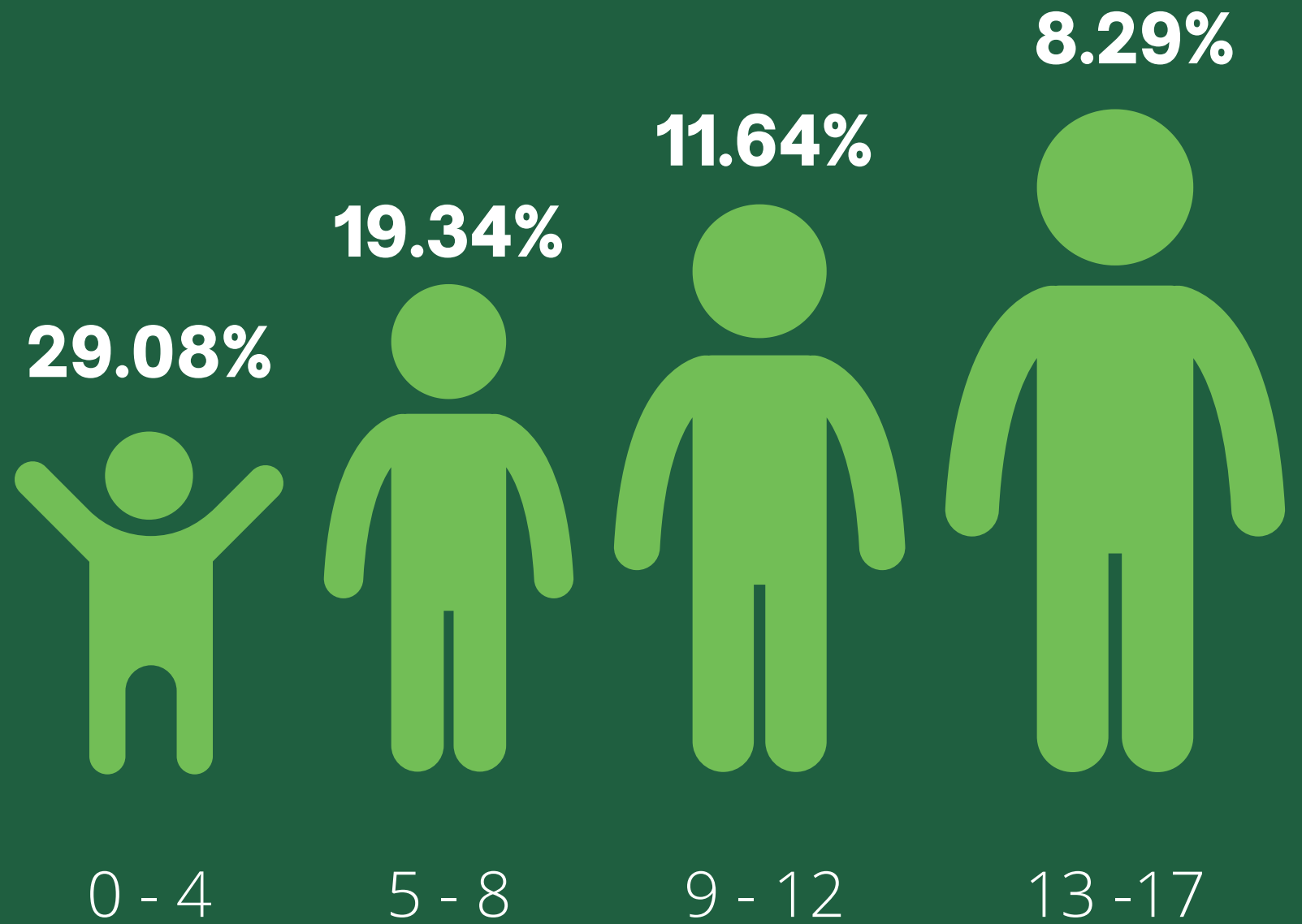


Visited zoo at least once in the last 12 months

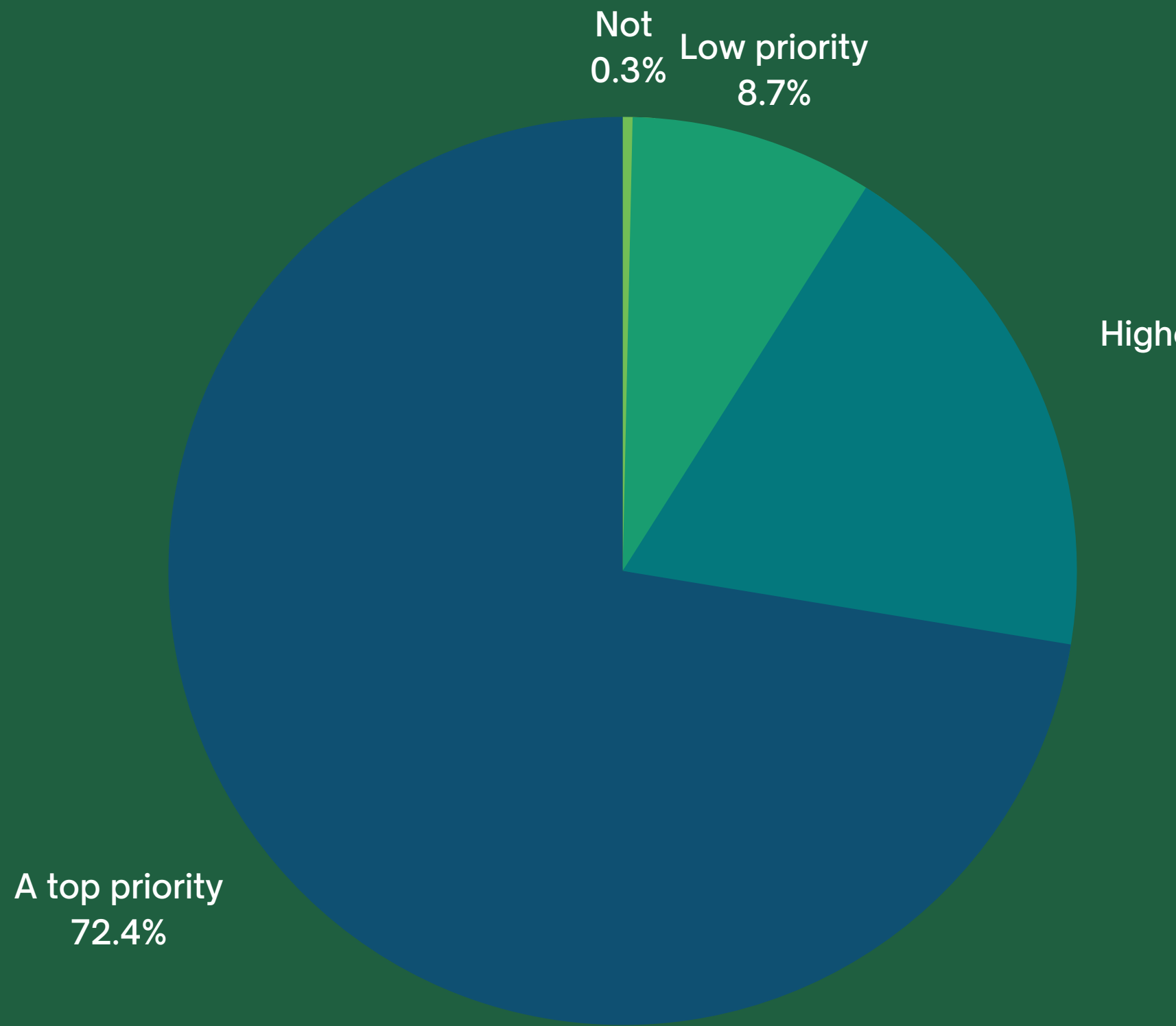
How old are your children?



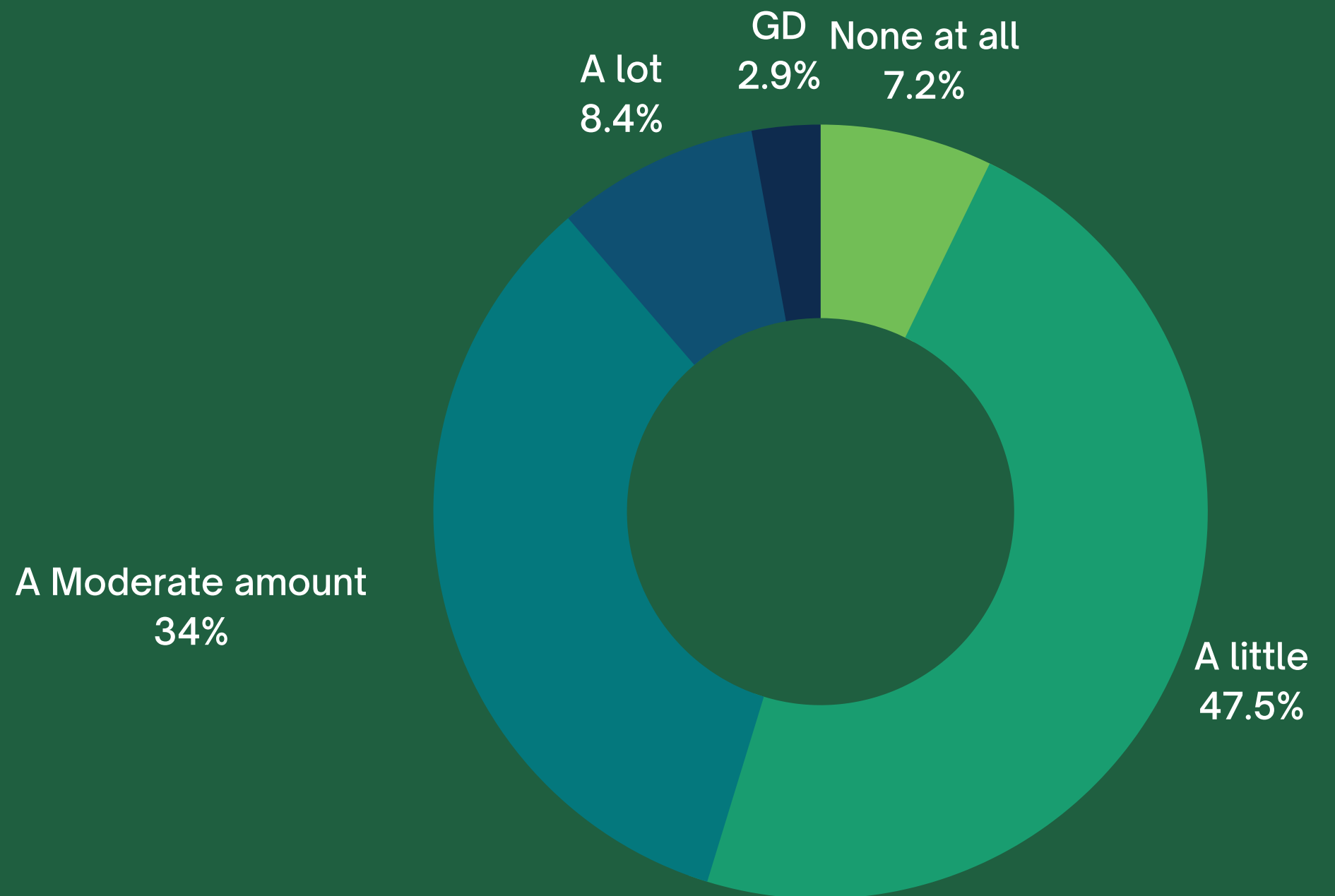
No children



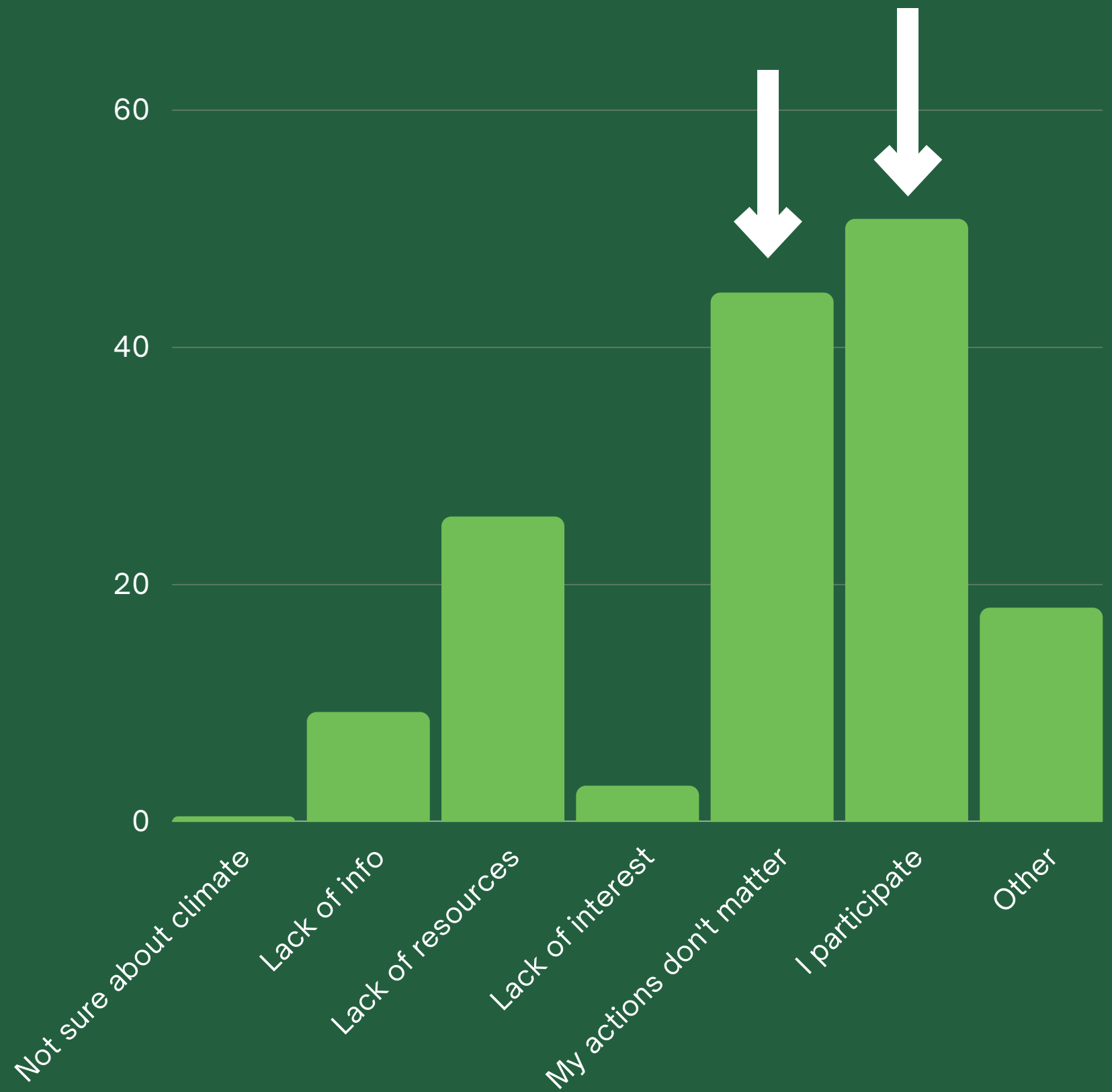
Is Conservation a priority in your life?



What level of control do you feel you have in climate change?



Are there any barriers that stop you participating in climate change?



What daily conservation acts do you participate in ?

72%

Composting



82%

Reduced Energy



80%

Earth Friendly Products



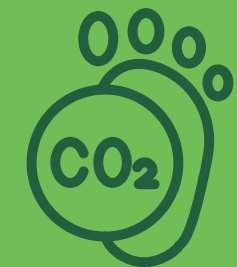
68%

Water Conservation



39%

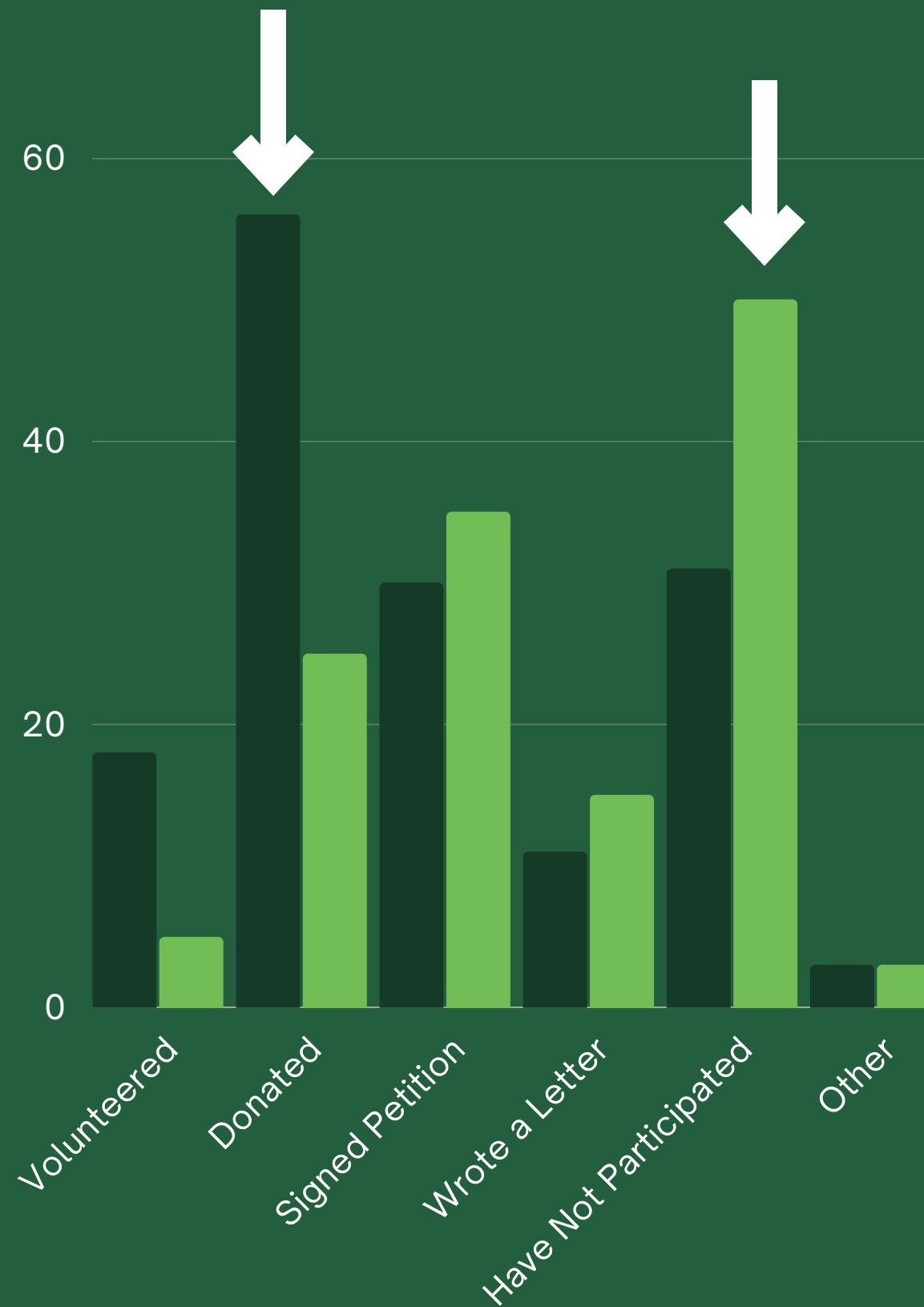
Lower Carbon



Other- 17.13%

How have you participated in conservation in the past 12 months?

Via Conservation Organizations
Via Government policy change



Micro Forest Survey

A microsurvey is just like it sounds: a very small survey. It is usually only a few questions focused on one topic that takes less than a few minutes to answer.

I would describe a forest to be of any terrain, filled with trees, have a forest floor made up of foliage, soil, and layers of ecosystems for all types of living organisms.

Full of life

I would say it's relaxing. Plenty of trees and wildlife around. Peaceful. A variety of trees that are close in proximity. The trees are lush and full.

A sizable area of nature, consisting of wild and tree/plant life.

Endless nature opportunity and habitat.

A Lot more wildlife and trees grouped together.

Cool fresh air, lots of greenery, trees, shade

It looks nice

78 Responses

98%

Survey participants
identified as BIPOC

FOREST TRAILHEAD PROJECT RECOMMENDATIONS

WELCOMING

One size does not fit all. Use stories, art and the senses to reflect many cultures and encourage a different perspective. Develop these in partnership with local and global BIPOC communities.

ORIGINAL VOICES

Those doing the conservation work should share their own stories.

INTERCONNECTION

Highlight the connections between humans around the world, especially BIPOC communities.

HANDS-ON OPPORTUNITIES

Prioritize space for many layers and types of hands-on programming for all ages, including conservation, climate change, & animal care.

OPPORTUNITY



**I don't know what to do.
I'm not convinced that my actions really make a difference.**

WPZ PROJECT GOALS



CARE

I feel empathy for the animals, habitats and humans affected by our choices.

INSPIRE

Proven solutions give me hope.

**WHERE ZOOS
TYPICALLY STOP**

EMPOWER

My individual and collective actions make a difference.



Project Theme:

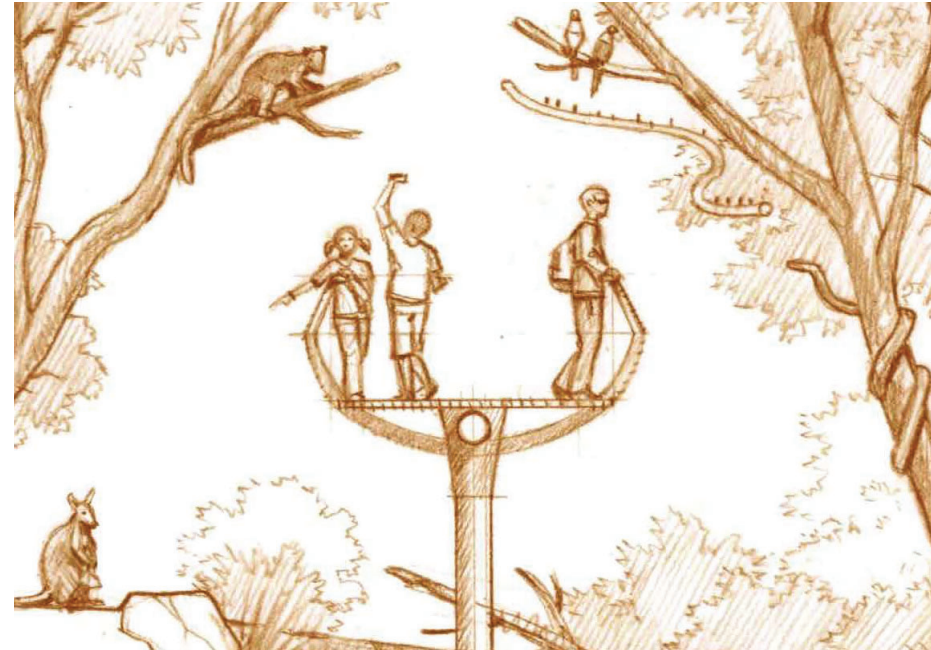
**You can be part of the global movement
to protect, restore and sustain forests
for animals and people.**

REFINED PROJECT PRINCIPLES



Share Community-Led Conservation Successes

Showcase the global movement of people working to protect forests, primarily TKCP



3-Dimensional Guest & Animal Movement

Experience a perspective shift and direct connection with animals (TK priority) in their preferred habitat elevations



Awe & Wonder

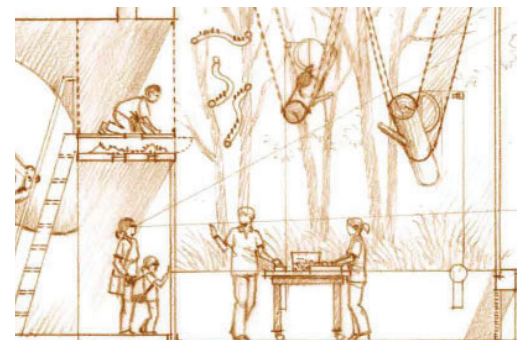
Guests of all ages experience the amazing, dynamic activity of forest communities: plant, animal and human.

SUB-PRINCIPLES



Participatory Experiences

Practice individual and community impact

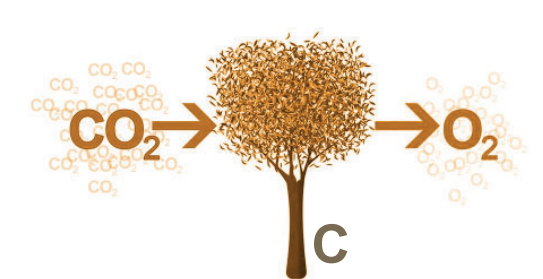


Showcase Exceptional Animal Care



Deepen Relationships to Forests

Physical experience with forest layers



Demonstrate Impacts of Forests on Climate Change

Highlight our interconnected relationships with forests

PRIMARY PROGRAM SPACES

ARBOREAL HABITATS



TREE KANGAROO



RED PANDA

FREE FLIGHT AVIARY



KEA PARROT

DIVERSE HABITATS GALLERY



TREE MONITOR, AMPHIBIANS & INSECTS

PLAZA



CONSERVATION GALLERY



BROWSE GARDEN



DESIGN

WOODLAND PARK ZOO CAMPUS

GREENLAKE

N. 59TH ST.

PHINNEY AVE N

HWY 99

N. 50TH ST.



FOREST TRAILHEAD

PHINNEY AVE.

PARKING

CAROUSEL

MEADOW

W. ENTRY

FOOD SERVICE

PENGUINS

BANYAN WILDS

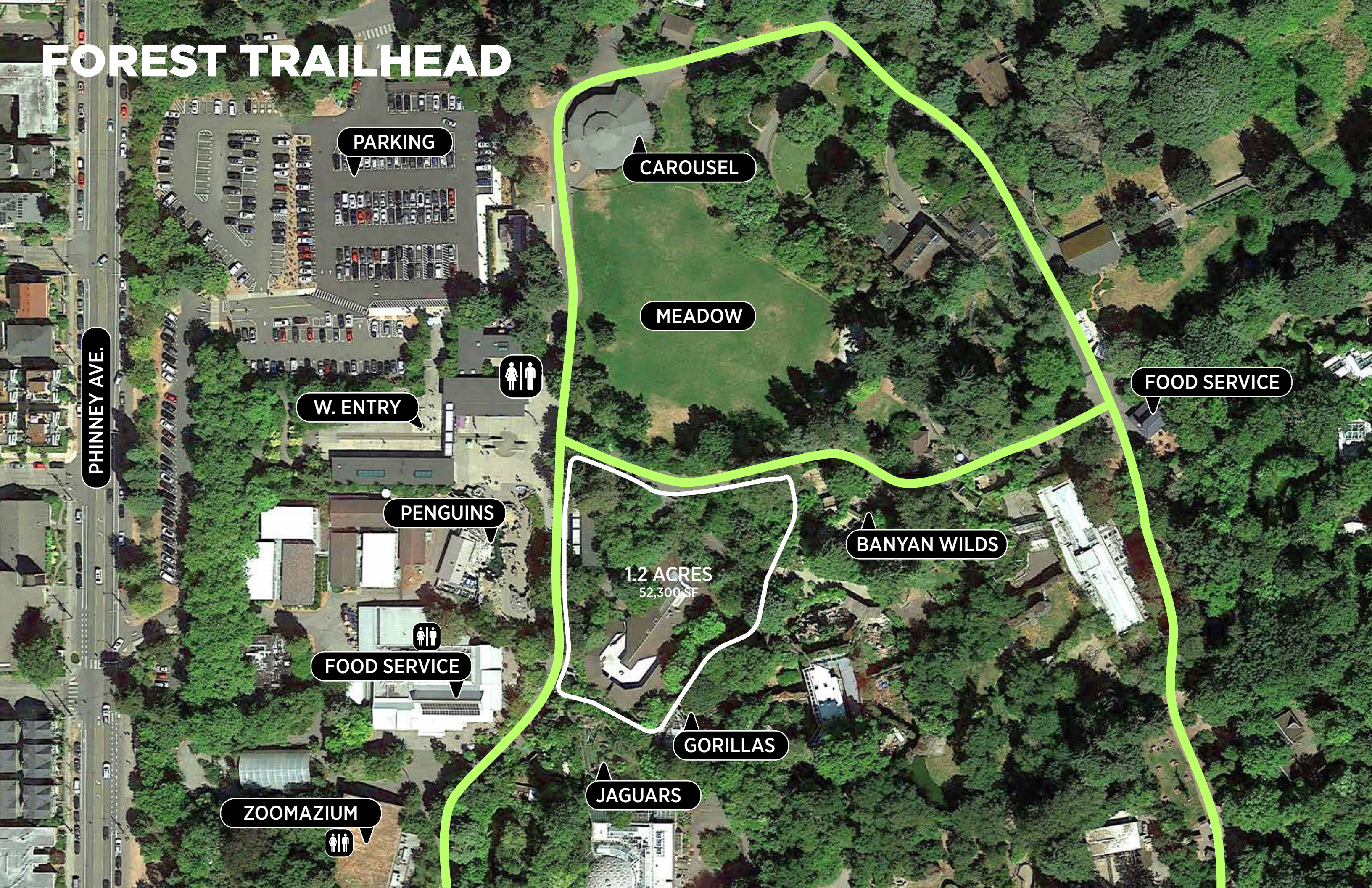
1.2 ACRES
52,300 SF

FOOD SERVICE

GORILLAS

JAGUARS

ZOOMAZIUM



EXPERIENTIAL STRATEGIES

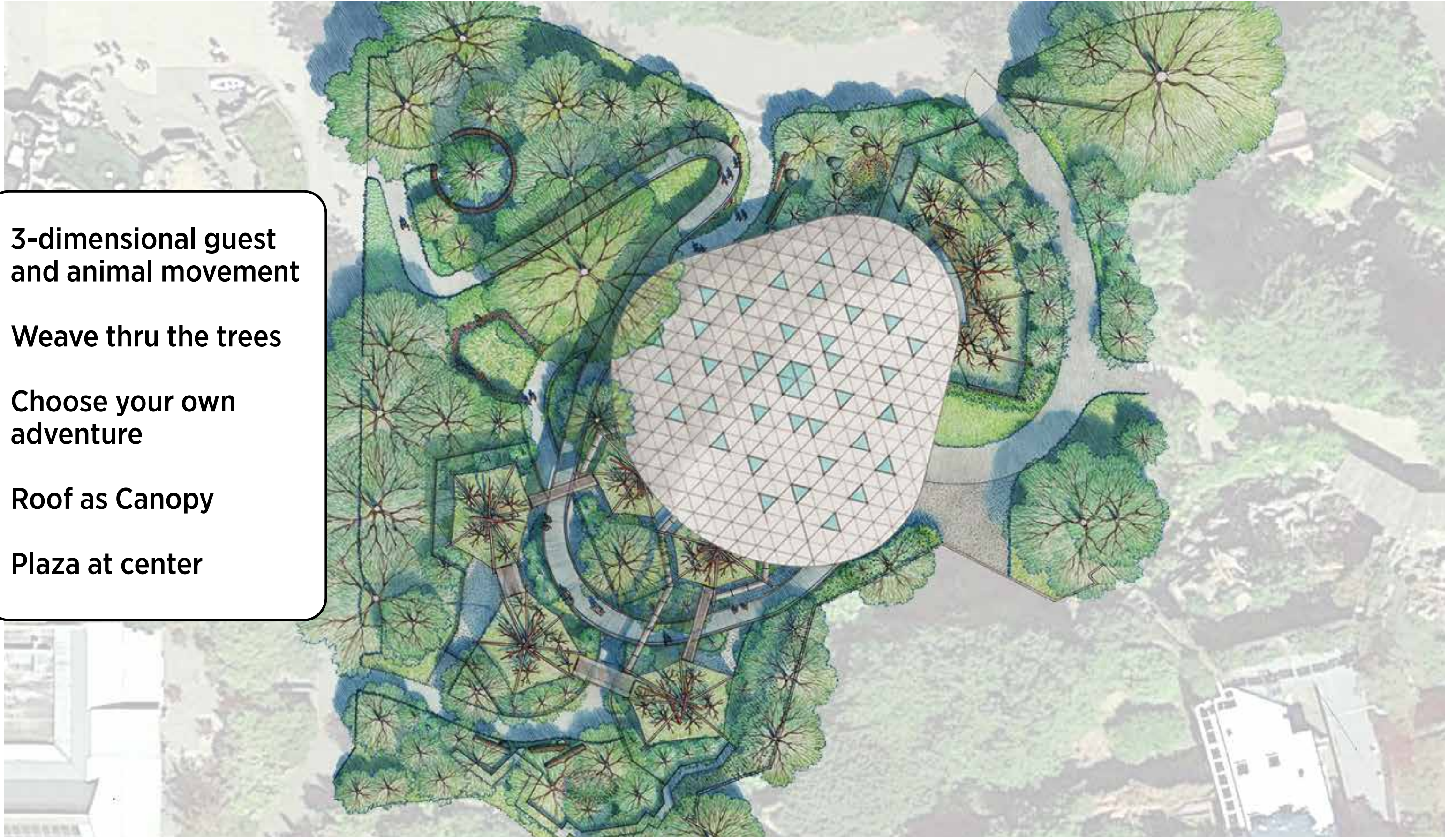
3-dimensional guest
and animal movement

Weave thru the trees

Choose your own
adventure

Roof as Canopy

Plaza at center



FOREST TRAILHEAD AT WEST PLAZA



FOREST TRAILHEAD AT WEST PLAZA

CEREMONIAL
CEDAR



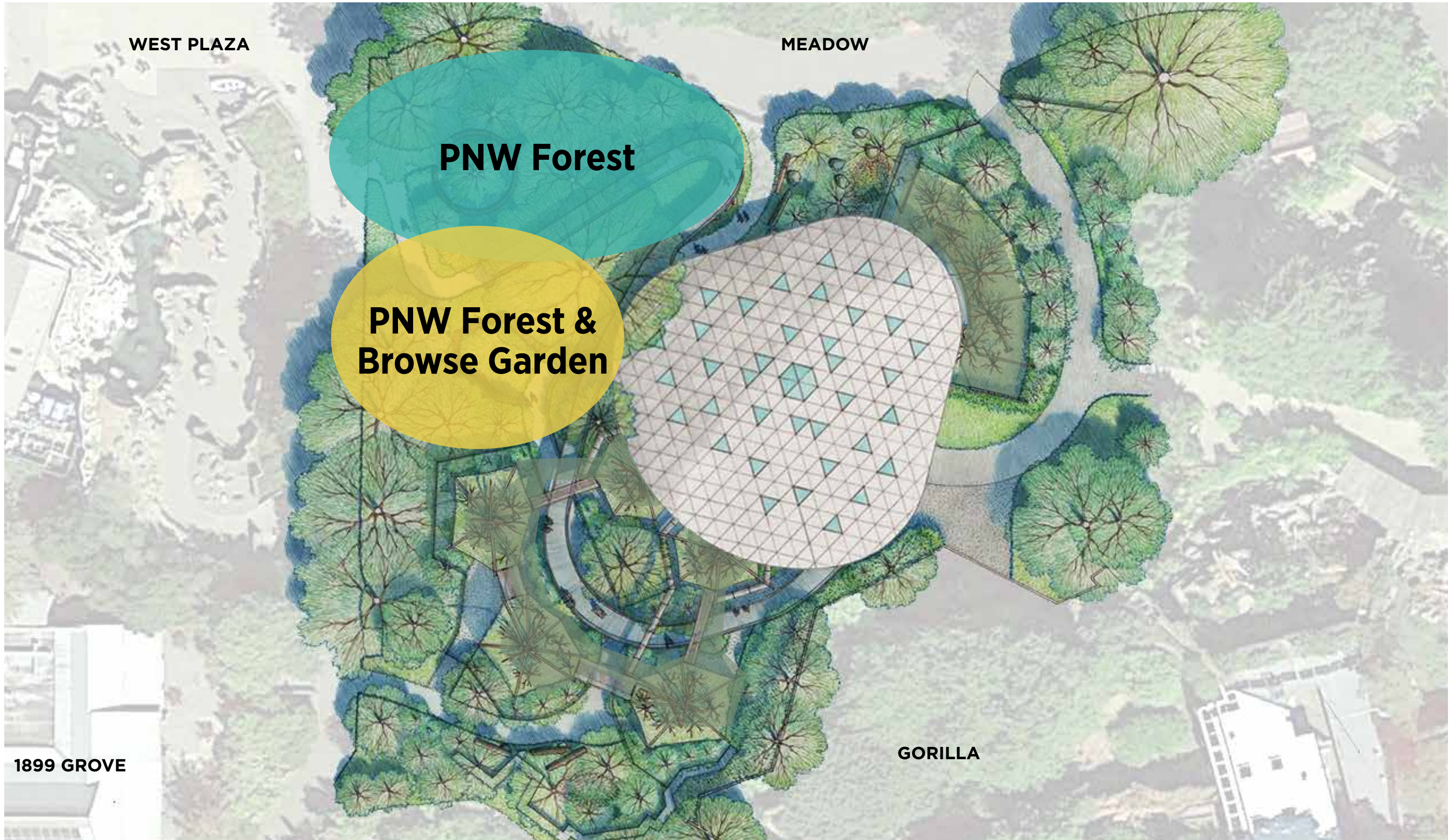
MULTI-SENSORY
STORIES
(SOUND, TOUCH,
TASTE, SMELL)



FOREST AS
RESOURCE
(BROWSE GARDEN)



PNW FOREST ZONE



WEST PLAZA

MEADOW

PNW Forest

PNW Forest &
Browse Garden

1899 GROVE

GORILLA

PNW FOREST



- mature Ponderosa Pine & Douglas Fir trees

- mixed native and adaptive understory - groundcover, shrubs, ferns
- layered vegetation

- 'Mother Cedar' tree
- ceremonial / cultural gathering space
- immersion in native PNW landscape



BROWSE GARDEN

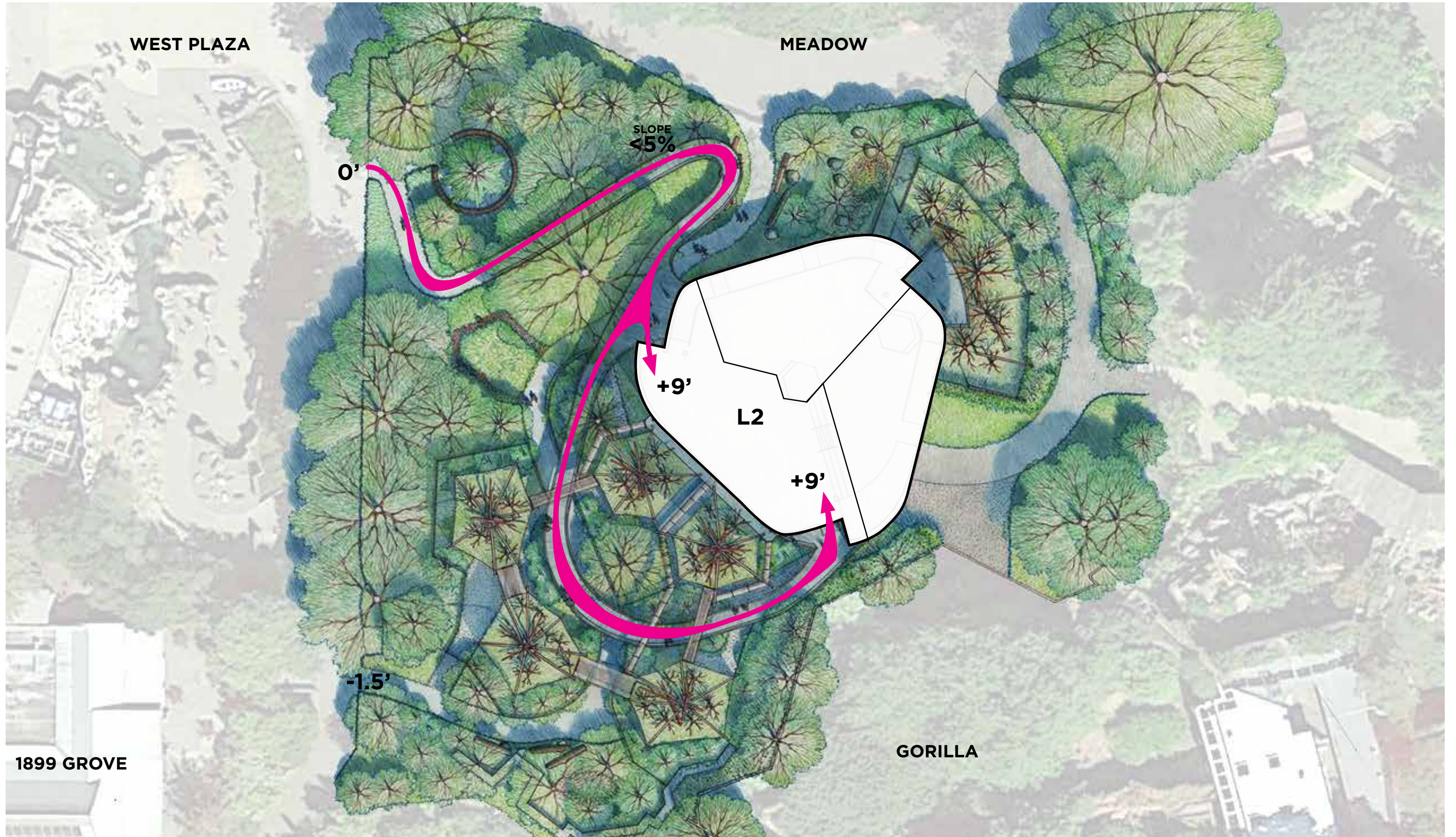
- working or demonstration browse garden
- native and adaptive small trees, shrubs, ferns, bamboo
- dense vegetation
- informal path



Existing Browse Garden



CANOPY PATH



CHANGING PERSPECTIVE



CHANGING PERSPECTIVE

ACCESSIBILITY



ELEVATED
CANOPY WALK



PATHS FOR
MULTIPLE USERS



CHOOSING A PATH



SUSTAINABILITY

LEED CERTIFIED
(GOLD MINIMUM)



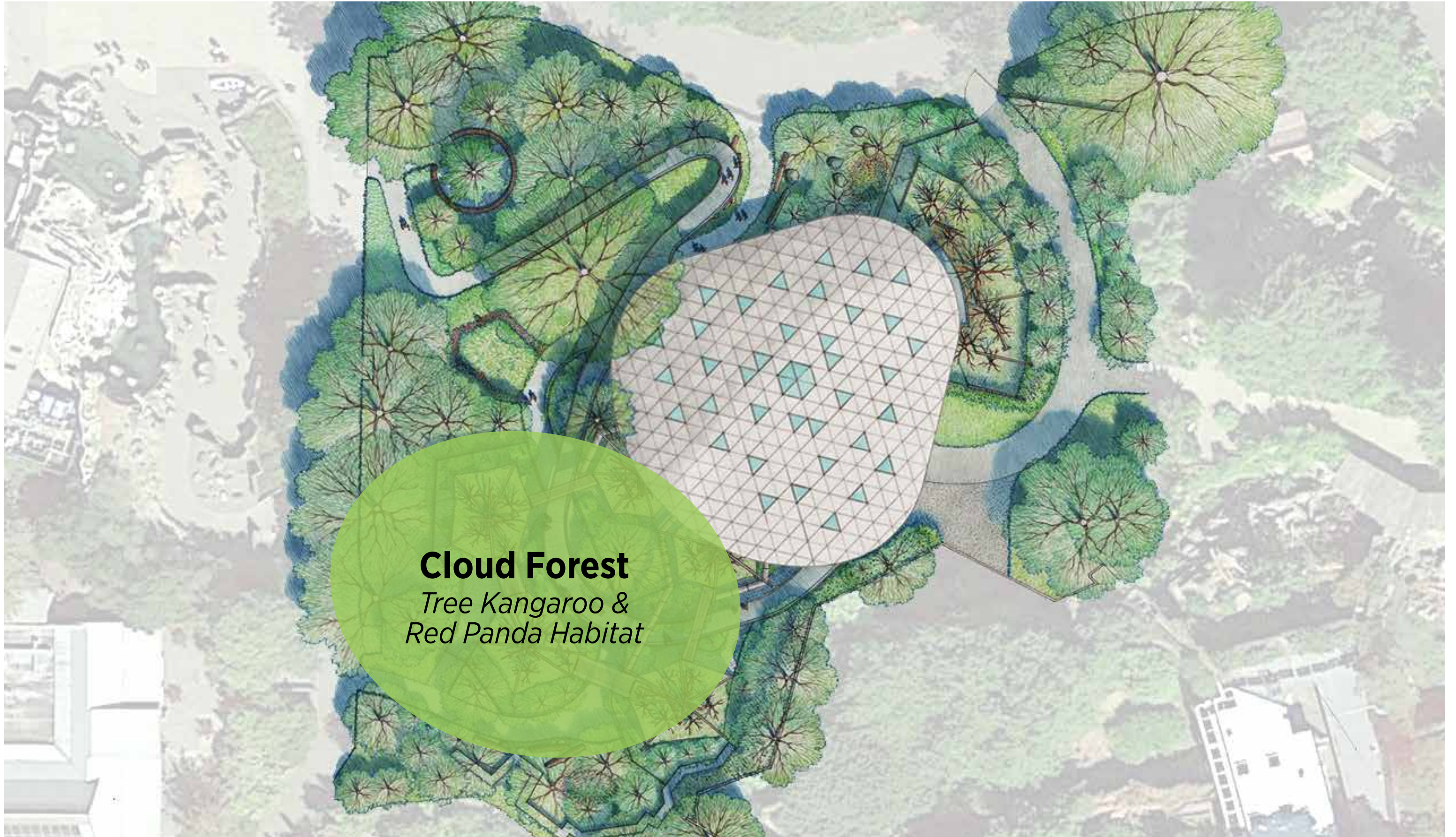
MASS PLYWOOD
STRUCTURE



BIRD-SAFE
GLAZING



CLOUD FOREST ZONE

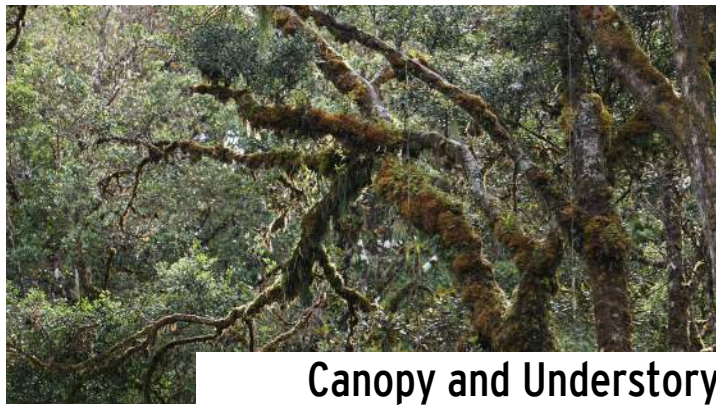


Cloud Forest
*Tree Kangaroo &
Red Panda Habitat*

CLOUD FOREST (Papua New Guinea)



- wet and misty
- mountainous areas
- dense layers of vegetation
- large variety of plant species
- ferns and palms
- vines



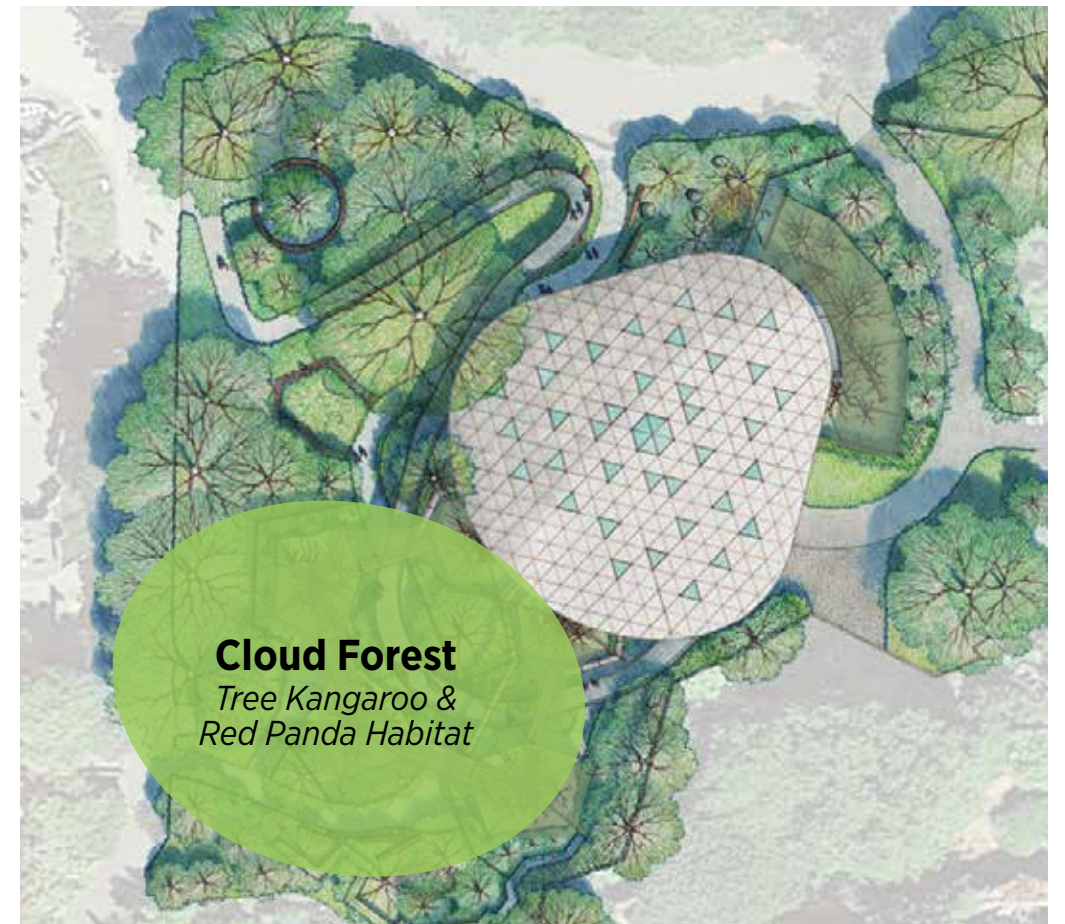
- lower elevations - oak predominant tree species
- higher elevations - beech, podocarp, and conifers
- understory shrubs, ferns, palms



- large variety of species
- orchids
- bromeliads
- lichens
- mosses
- ferns



- high leaf litter
- mosses
- fungi
- liverworts
- hornworts



CLOUD FOREST (Papua New Guinea)

50'



UP IN THE CANOPY



UP IN THE CANOPY



UP IN THE CANOPY

BLACK OXIDE
STAINLESS STEEL
CABLE MESH



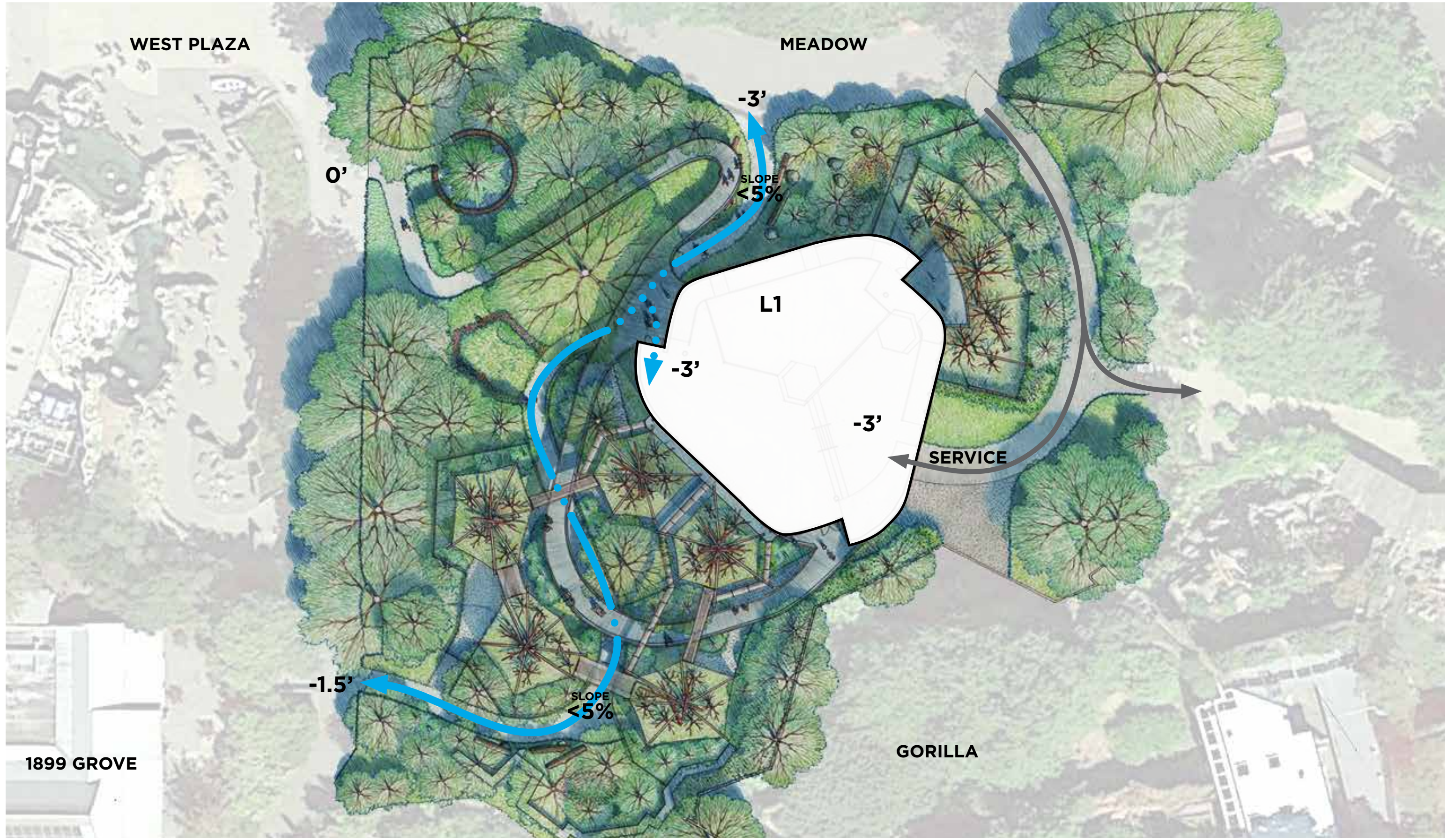
WEATHERING
STEEL
STRUCTURES



FIBER-SPAN
LIGHTWEIGHT
DECKING



FOREST AT YOUR FEET



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FOREST FLOOR PATH

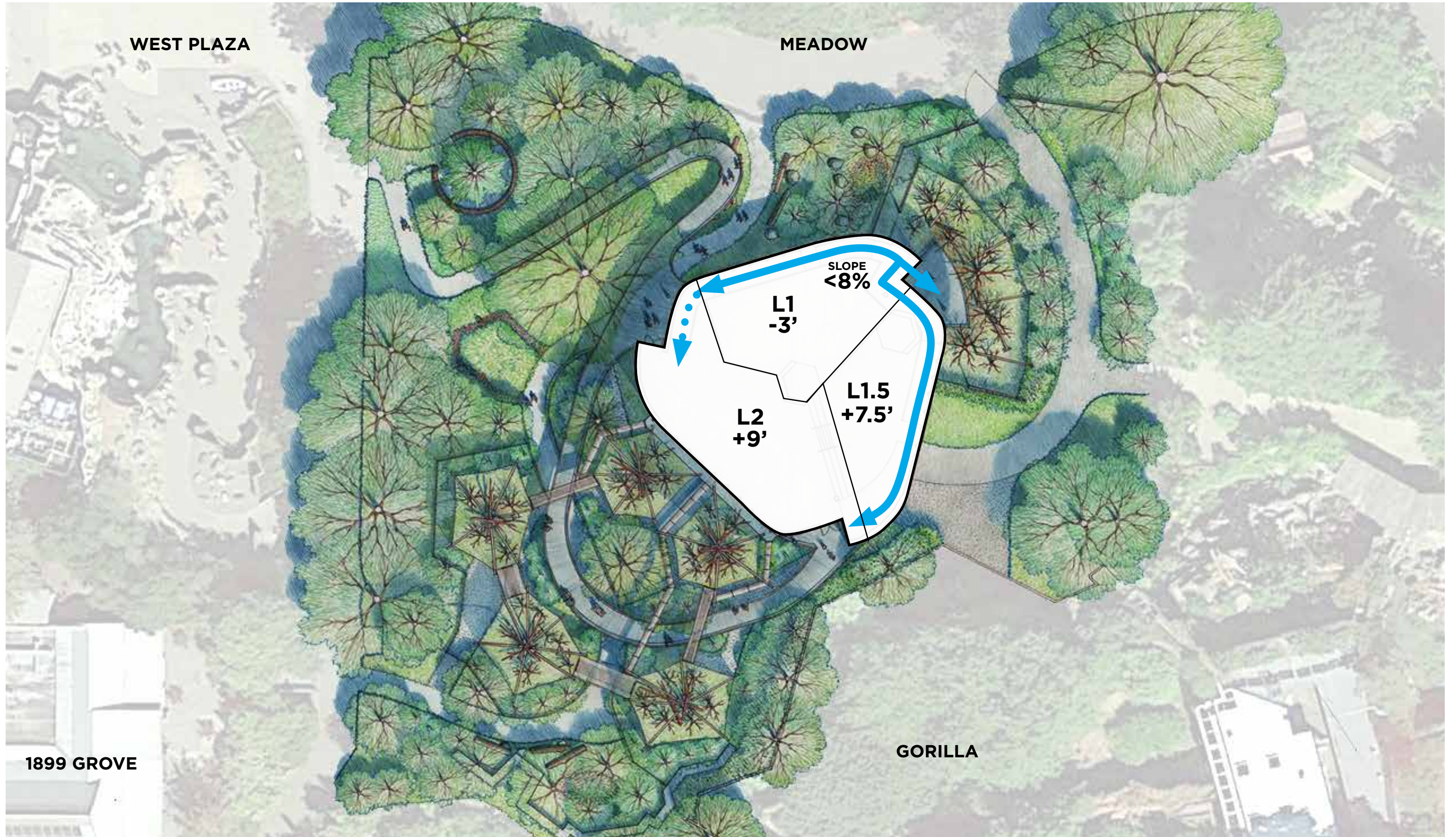
THE UNDERSTORY

NEW LIFE & SUCCESSION

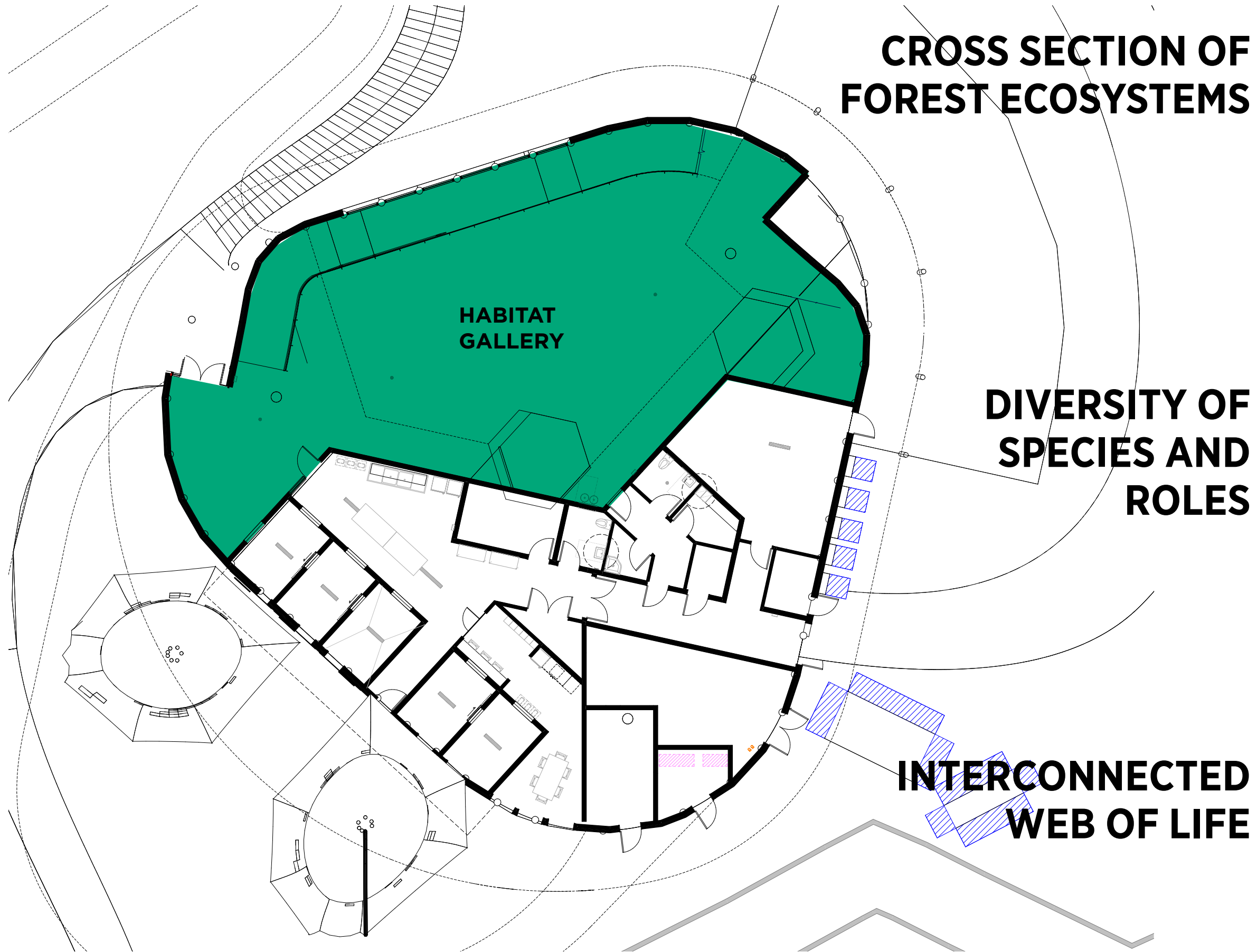
SOIL HEALTH
(UNDERGROUND NETWORKS)



INSIDE THE CONSERVATION PAVILION



FOREST HABITAT GALLERY



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CROSS SECTION OF
FOREST ECOSYSTEMS



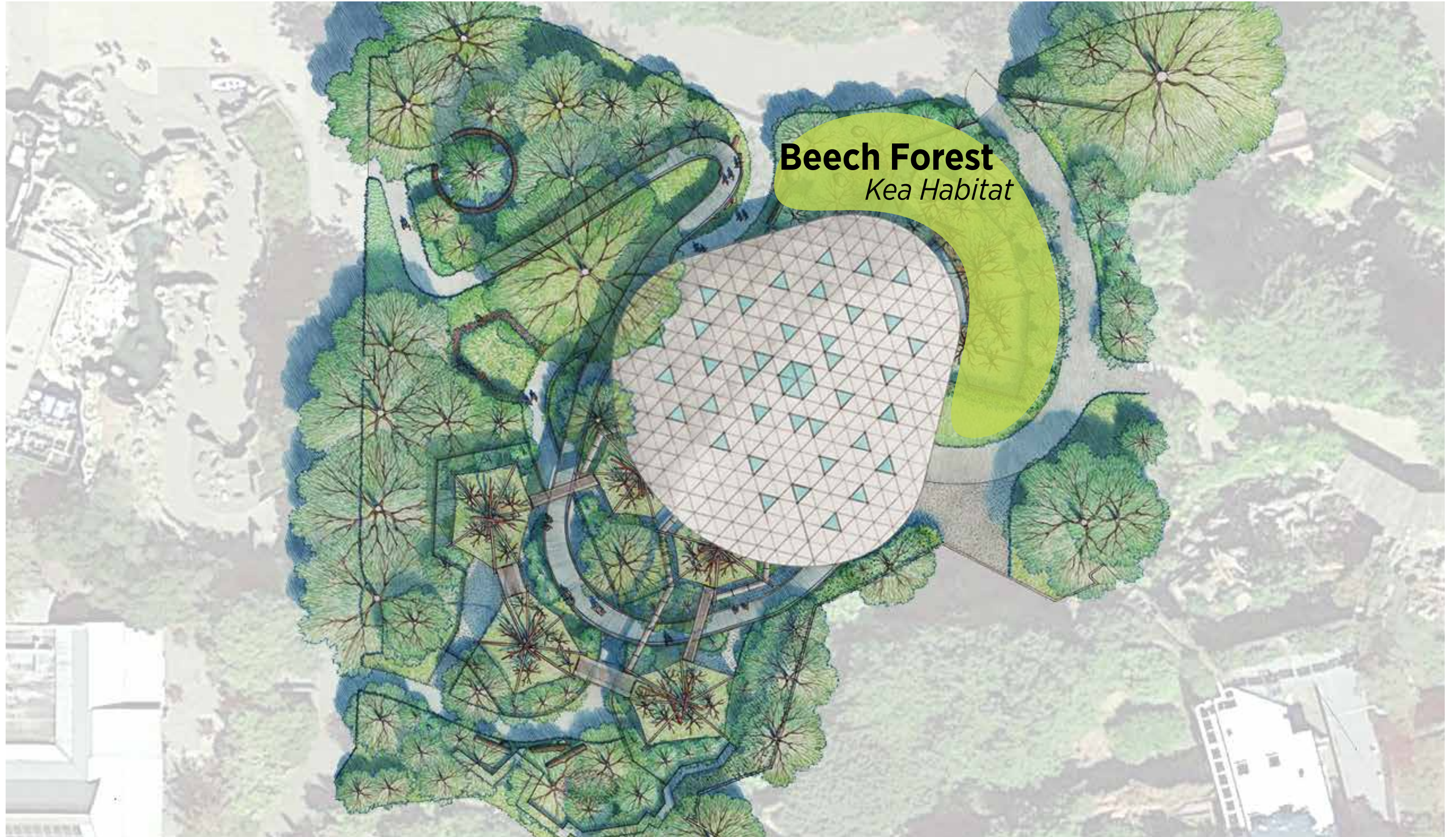
DIVERSITY OF
SPECIES AND
ROLES



INTERCONNECTED
WEB OF LIFE



NEW ZEALAND BEECH FOREST



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Grassland Vegetation

- grasses - large evergreen snow tussocks
- low woody shrubs - hebe, heath
- flowering plants - mountain daisy, buttercup



Rock Vegetation

- rocky, barren looking
- 'vegetable sheep' - plants with woolly-looking leaves
- grasses, mosses, lichens



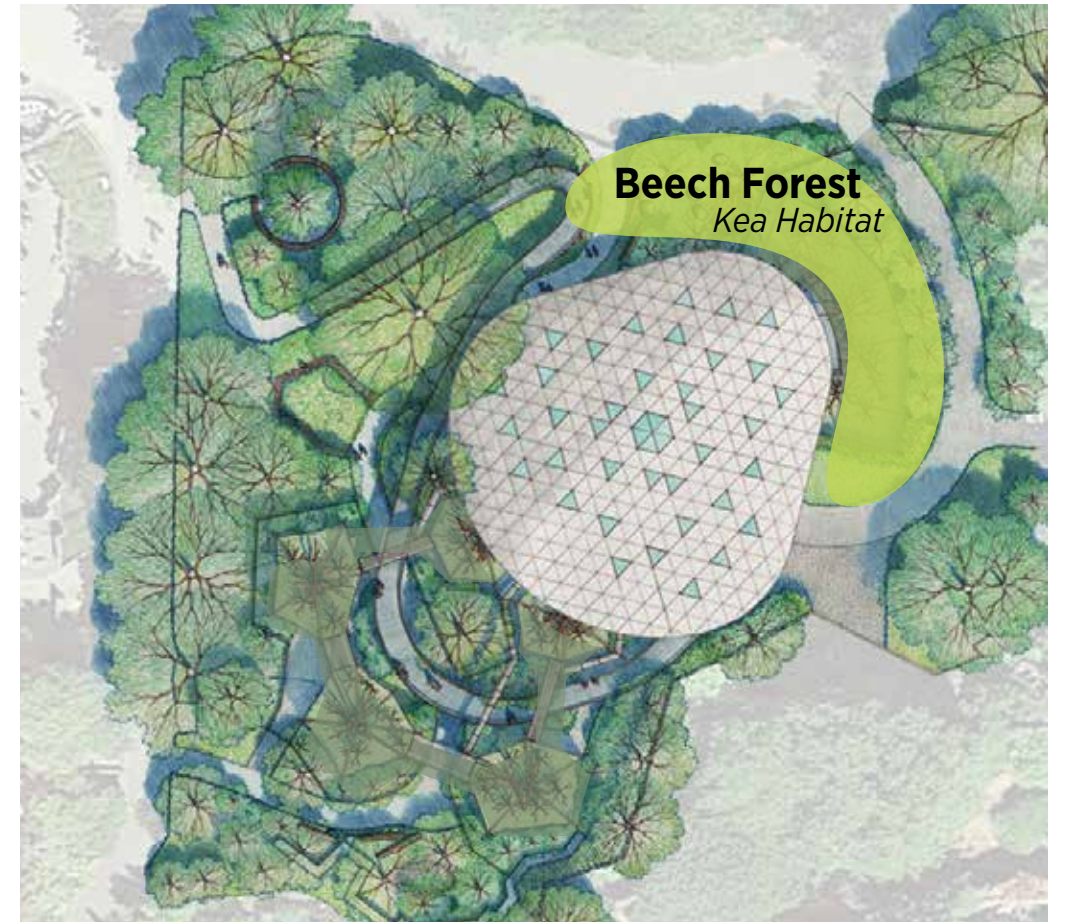
Podcarp Forest

- mixed conifer (podocarp) and hardwood forest
- canopy - tall podocarps and smaller hardwoods
- lush forest with dense undergrowth
- shade tolerant understory - shrubs, ferns, tree ferns



Southern Beech Forest

- single tree species forest
- hilly or mountainous areas
- epiphytes, mosses, lichen cover trunks and branches
- understory - shrubs and ferns
- forest floor - deep leaf litter, mosses, ferns



NEW ZEALAND BEECH FOREST



50'

Grassland Vegetation

Rock Vegetation

Forest

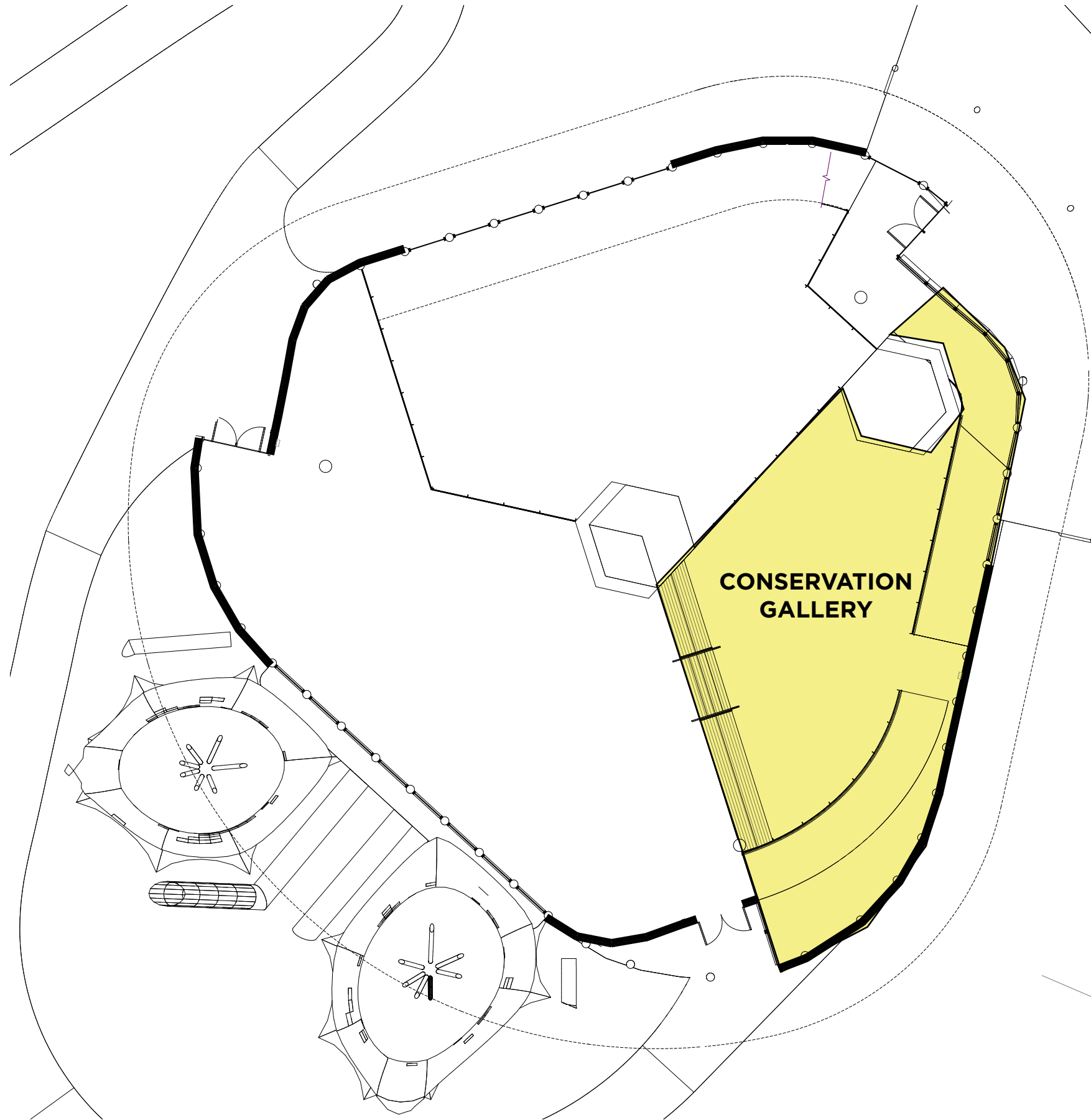
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**COMMUNITY LED
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PLAZA



PAUSE & REFLECT



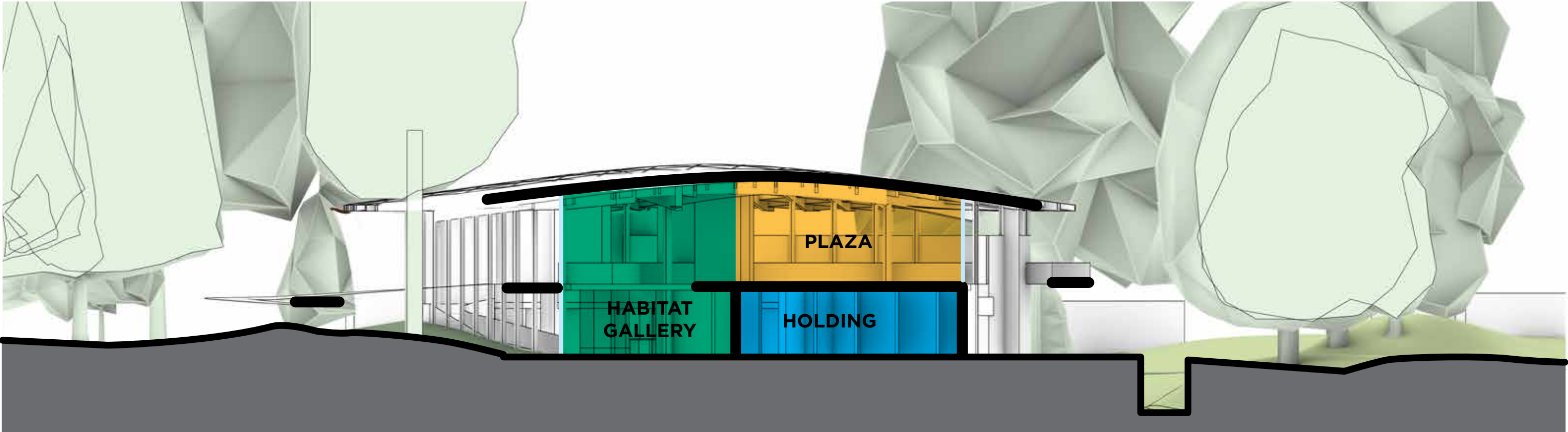
**TALK ABOUT
FOREST VALUES**



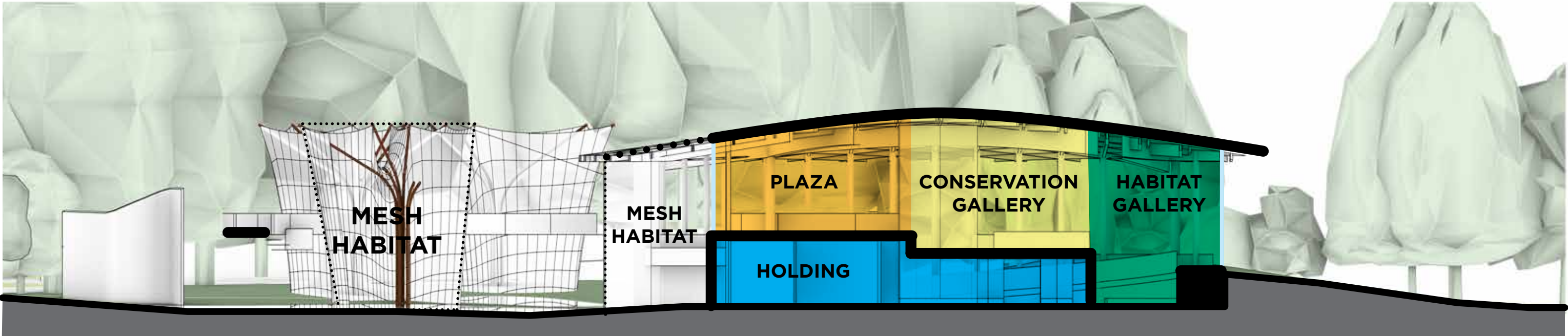
ACT NOW



SECTIONS

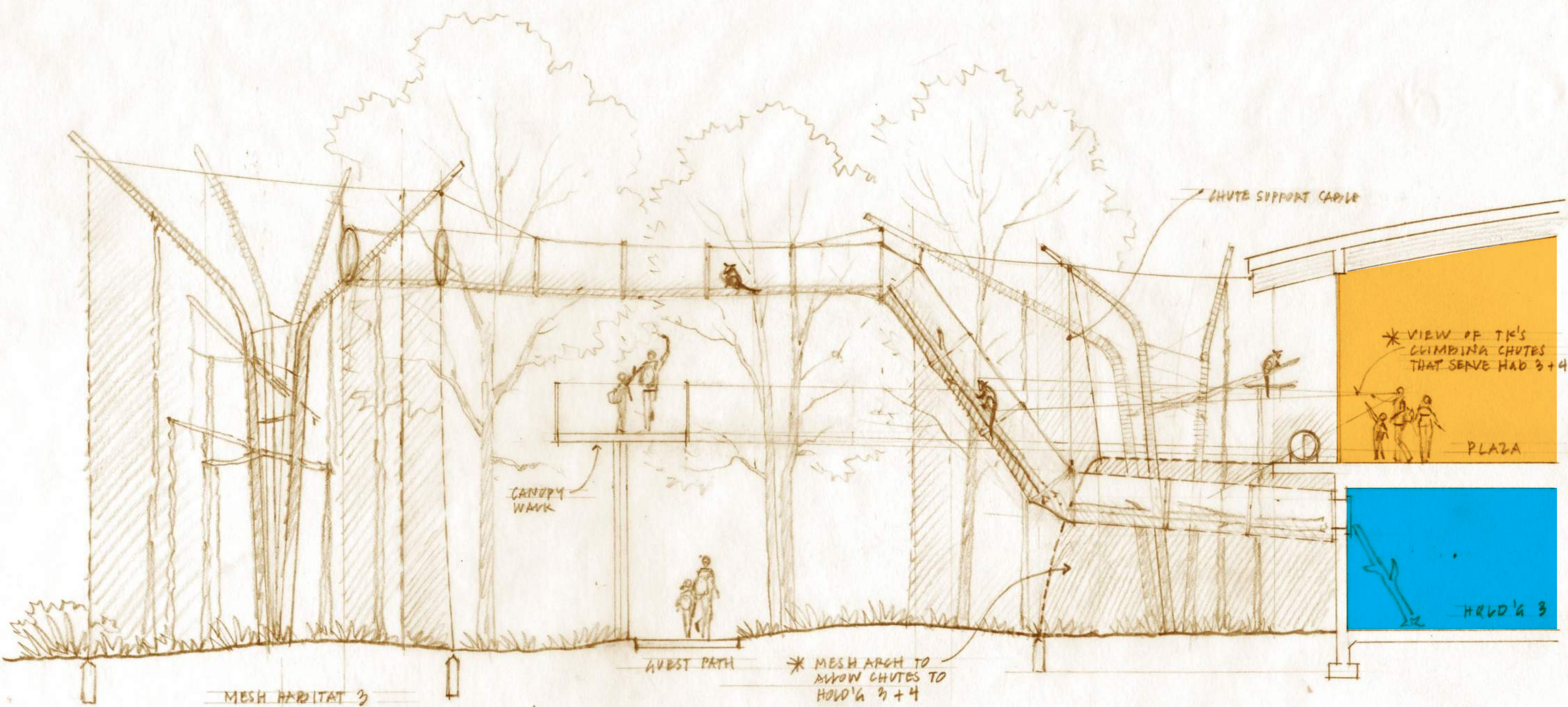


SECTION: West Plaza to Moat



SECTION: TK/RP Habitat to Cross Loop

TREE KANGAROO/RED PANDA HABITAT CONNECTIONS



SECTION A-A
SOUTH HABITATS
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PLAZA AT GALLERY

PAUSE & REFLECT



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FOREST TRAILHEAD EXPERIENCE

WHAT IS A FOREST?

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MANY DEFINITIONS OF FORESTS

Explore stories, art & the senses that provide new perspectives

Create with indigenous & underrepresented community partners.

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DIVERSE FOREST COMMUNITIES

KEA FOREST COMMUNITIES

TK/RP FOREST COMMUNITIES

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**WHEN YOU HELP FORESTS,
YOU HELP ANIMALS**

*Explore diverse forest-dwelling
animal communities*

**MEET THE PEOPLE
AROUND THE WORLD
WHO ARE MAKING A
DIFFERENCE**

*Humans can be positive
members of forest
communities*

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YOU CAN IMPACT FORESTS NOW!
You are a part of a larger collective that values forests.

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THANK YOU



**QUESTIONS +
COMMENTS?**