

**NORMAN FORWARD
EAST AND CENTRAL LIBRARIES AD HOC ADVISORY BOARD**

**FIRE STATION NO. 9
3001 EAST ALAMEDA, NORMAN, OK**

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 2016

3:00 P.M.

- 1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL**

- 2. REVIEW OF MINUTES FROM FEBRUARY 15, 2016, MEETING**
 - a. Action item: Motion to approve or reject the minutes**

- 3. SCHEMATIC DESIGN PROGRESS UPDATE PRESENTATION FROM MEYER, SCHERER & ROCKCASTLE, LTD., (MSR) FOR THE NEW CENTRAL LIBRARY AND THE EAST LIBRARY BRANCH.**

- 4. MISCELLANEOUS COMMENTS.**

- 5. ADJOURNMENT.**

Norman City Council and the Norman Library Board have been invited to attend this meeting. It is not a regular meeting of the City Council or the Library Board; however, this notice is being posted in compliance with the Oklahoma Open Meetings Act in the event a quorum of either or both bodies are present.

NORMAN FORWARD EAST AND CENTRAL LIBRARIES AD HOC ADVISORY GROUP

February 15, 2016

The Norman Forward East and Central Libraries Ad Hoc Advisory Group of the City of Norman, Cleveland County, Oklahoma, met in the Municipal Building Conference Room at 201 West Gray on the 15th day of February, 2016, at 3:00 p.m. Notice and agenda of the meeting were posted at the Municipal Building 48 hours prior to the beginning of the meeting.

Item 1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL:

MEMBERS PRESENT:	Members Karjala, Kimberling, Kloesel, Seamans, and Chairman Mauldin
MEMBERS ABSENT:	None
OTHERS PRESENT:	Councilmember Castleberry Breea Clark, Exofficio (CFOB Representative) Brenda Hall, City Clerk Terry Floyd, Development Coordinator

Item 2. REVIEW OF MINUTES FROM JANUARY 5, 2016, MEETING:

Member Kloesel moved that the minutes be approved and the filing thereof be directed, which motion was duly seconded by Member Kimberling;

Items submitted for the record

1. Norman Forward East and Central Libraries Ad Hoc Advisory Board minutes of January 5, 2016

and the question being upon approval of the minutes and upon the subsequent directive, a vote was taken with the following result:

YEAS:	Members Karjala, Kimberling, Kloesel, Seamans, and Chairman Mauldin
NAYES:	None

Chairman Mauldin declared the motion carried and the minutes approved; and the filing thereof was directed.

Item 3. CONCEPT DESIGN PRESENTATION FROM MEYER, SCHERER & ROCKCASTLE, LTD., (MSR) FOR THE NEW CENTRAL LIBRARY AND THE EAST LIBRARY BRANCH.

Ms. Brenda Hall, City Clerk, introduced Mr. Matthew Kruntorad, Meyer, Scherer, and Rockcastle, Ltd., (MSR), and said he will be presenting today's presentation. Mr. Kruntorad and the following MSR Staff to the Advisory Board as follows: Jeff Scherer, Principal; Kate Michaud, Project Manager for the Central Branch; Stephen Bellaris, Project Manager for the East Branch; LeAnn Larson, Interior Designer; and Anders Dahlgren, Programming Consultant.

Mr. Scherer, MSR, provided the history of the Comprehensive Library Master Plan (LMP) and said the LMP was updated five (5) times over the course of 13 years and the first update, in 2002, was construction for a 116,000 square foot (sq ft) building which included Pioneer Library System (PLS) offices. He said during the process, 11 downtown sites were looked at including infill sites along Main Street as well as Flood Avenue. The second LMP update was done in 2003. The City requested a third update to reprogram the existing library building, and shortly thereafter, a fourth update was requested to broaden the idea of having a library branch on the east side of Norman.

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He said the fifth LMP update brings us to the present and focused on additional sites for a new stand-alone library. Mr. Scherer said after looking at many different iterations, it became clear that the property just north and west of Andrews Park was the most reasonable site for a new central library. He said, had it been built, the proposed library in 2003 would have been programmed entirely different than the new proposed library.

Mr. Kruntorad said the design process includes programming which considers the needs of the library staff, as well as the public, in order to utilize the building to its full potential. He said today's presentation will not include a picture of the building itself, but rather an in-process point of view regarding what are the right steps to take from an urban planning and interior planning perspective to make certain the overall organization is right from both the City's context as well as the library itself in terms of staffing and community use.

Guiding Principles

Resilient: open and flexible spaces that can adapt to future changes with ease. Mr. Kruntorad said technology advances have settled down since 2008, and there is a more clear picture of where technology is headed, i.e., ideas of mobility, wireless technologies, comfort, and the ability to study daylight and energy use is profoundly different. He said the decisions made early (2008) will be much different than today; however, at the same time MSR still needs to pay close attention to future needs in order to provide open spaces that can adapt to future changes; adaptability and rearrangement of spaces for a variety of uses; ability for multifunctional spaces both aiding in technology as well as seating arrangements; and the ability to be respectful of those who engage in the space, whether helping operate or making donations/contributions.

Inviting: make the library an inviting destination for the public. Mr. Kruntorad said open and flexible space also needs to be comfortable and offer privacy. He said recent research has indicated that high activity is not always good for everyone, therefore; a public library needs to ensure the ability to offer quiet down-time and very focused space as well. This planning phase requires strategic decision about the shape of the building as well as the type of materials used.

Diverse: creating a welcoming space for a variety of users. Mr. Kruntorad said MSR knew a design needed to provide a variety of space to reflect the diversity of the public to use for books, privacy and interaction; how to facilitate multiple activities occurring in one space; and being concerned with the acoustics and comfort levels due to access of daylight, warmth and/or cool. He said the space needs to be used as a "third place" for people to utilize, a place that is not home, not work, but is still a comfortable place to be.

Service: a design that functions well for both the staff and the public. Mr. Kruntorad said service is ensuring spaces are tailored to the needs and easily accessible to the customer. He said Staff spends a lot of time assisting the public and it is important for the service design to be efficient.

Sustainable: embracing the natural environment and how a structure can be built to last and endure time but also meant to ease energy use and impacts on the environment. Mr. Kruntorad said the design needs to provide a seamless transition from inside to outside and the landscape features should enhance user experience and meet environmental goals.

Innovative: spaces with enduring value that provide for experimenting and/or collaborating, are ageless, and offer a distinctive design that reflects the aspiration of Norman.

Mr. Kruntorad said MSR also researched regional precedents - mainly regarding civic and public space; in particular the Central Branch will have relation to Andrews Park and some plaza space for entry and arrival. MSR paid attention to success in the area regionally, from the type of plats to the ways the civic space is organized and even to ways that water is utilized in the design. Mr. Kruntorad said this process is basically the awareness of local and regional interaction with site and the public space.

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East Branch Library

Mr. Stephen Bellaris, MSR Project Manager, said MSR considered various placements of the east side library on the property situated just east of Fire Station No. 9, which is located at 3001 Alameda Street. MSR looked at views from the inside out and determined the north/northeast view seems to be the best views and is less likely to be covered with future residential development. Mr. Bellaris said the southeast portion of the lot appears to be the best location for the library building as this particular location maximizes northern light and is the highest part of the land giving it an elevated view of the northern skylight and view. He said the native prairie area could act as a filter for water draining from the parking lot to help with water quality.

Mr. Kruntorad highlighted the proposed landscaping and parking, stating much of current parking will be utilized and will be added to without completely rebuilding the parking lot. He said 51 to 58 parking spaces can be gained with both north and/or west entrances to the Library. Mr. Kruntorad said the original library plan had another parking piece, but MSR felt an efficient parking plan could be obtained without overbuilding the site which could create a great view that is related to the inside space of the library. Mr. Scherer said the two schemes are not an either/or decision, but rather attributes of two different schemes that can be combined into a third scheme.

Mr. Kruntorad highlighted the pros and cons for both scheme options and said, in the end, one of the most important factors is getting the drop-off and pick-up location right so that it is safe and effective. Mr. Bellaris explained the reason for the rectangular shape of the proposed library building; a square building tends to have a lot of “deep space” that is very deprived of natural daylight. He said it is of the utmost importance to MSR to determine the best structure for a 12,500 foot building that is column free on the inside, maximizes the most flexibility, and utilizes the most daylight, and said this tends to be a rectangular structure.

Mr. Kruntorad said the proposed library building will be approximately 24 feet high with a clear span having an open space with no columns. Both schemes strive for the over-all principle of the building to allow a strong sense of interior space as well as bigger view connections and a properly designed mechanical system that are highly efficient. He highlighted several schemes for each of the options to include Open/Closed Space; Program/Children’s Areas; Staff On/Off Spaces; Wayfinding and Service Points; and Building Skin.

Mr. Kruntorad gave the Program Diagram and square footage for each of the areas for both the north and west entries. He said the diagrams seem to be hard-lined but the areas will develop over time as discussions with library staff are held. He said some funds have been set aside in case of severe weather and there are strategies to strengthen the meeting room space as well as the central space.

Ex-Officio Clark asked if the digital area space will be for computers only and Mr. Anders Dahlgren, Programming Consultant, said primarily yes; however, MSR is interested in creating the space to be a flexible space that can evolve over time. He said over the past five (5) years the digital zones are no longer places where the library is furnishing hardware to the user because people are now bringing their own devices to the library. Mr. Dahlgren said the entire space will be thought of as a digital zone area in many ways and MSR is conceptually setting a piece aside to emphasize, highlight, and/or promote digital activity as well as offer the tools most users know they will need in order to gather information in the 21st century, i.e., obtain robust wi-fi access whether utilizing the library’s hardware or plugging in their own laptops, etc.

Mr. Dahlgren said the building will have a raised floor that will allow floor plugs to be moved and/or adjusted and there will also be hard-wired locations in certain areas. He said there are work stations in the digital area and powered furnishings that can re-charge tools will also be available. Mr. Scherer said MSR is trying to obtain the right balance between the number of computers the library will be providing versus the number of places that people can come and use their own computers and/or check out a computer from the library.

Mr. Kruntorad said if a library was built according to current building code(s) it would have a schematic energy level of 97 Energy Unit Intensity (EUI); however, MSR has made an environmental commitment and the goal is to have 70% reduction for a schematic energy level of 29 EUI.

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Mr. Kruntorad highlighted the schedule for the East Branch stating the next MSR presentation will be on March 21, 2016, and the presentation will cover more of the building including a more robust idea of the exterior of the building, material associated with the construction, and more detailed aspects as to how the building will work as a library itself. He said in April, 2016, MSR focus will be working towards a pricing package which will be a full robust schematic design (SD) that includes pricing.

Chairman Mauldin said the overall schedule reflects that the East Branch will be moving faster than the Central Branch. Mr. Scherer said both libraries are currently tracking at the same pace until the SD is presented on March 21st, then the pace of the East Branch will speed up significantly.

Central Branch Library

Mr. Kruntorad provided an overview of concepts and space for the Central Library highlighting the existing site image(s) located by Andrews Park. He said development remains to the west of the site and railroad tracks to the east. Mr. Kruntorad said Andrews Park is ground zero for a lot of activities; however, additional access points may be connected to existing trails and/or parks in the area, i.e., Legacy Trails, Ruth Updegraff Park, etc.

MSR has been continuing to look at setbacks and easements around the proposed site. Mr. Kruntorad said the concept plan includes two (2) options, both having main entrances on the east side, and primary access points for vehicles will be on Acres Street, as far west as possible; Highland Parkway will be the secondary access point; and W. Hughbert Street will be the tertiary access point. He said approximately 300 parking stalls can be constructed with the ability to absorb water as needed by utilizing underground storage to mitigate water from the Central library, Andrews Park, and other nearby areas. Mr. Kruntorad said a two-way drive access is proposed through the entire library site with a one-way drive access for the book drop-off which will help with congestion and the overall function of the library. He said the proposal includes two book drop-offs; both on Acres Street, one near the front entrance and a secondary further north near the parking lot.

Mr. Kruntorad said conceptual plans for both options include a reading garden, rail terrace and plaza. He said proposed parking will have an intuitive approach from all parking areas in Andrews Park and will accommodate a library visit and/or an Andrews Park visit. The proposed library plaza will continue north engaging the parking area as well as the Legacy Trail development.

Mr. Kruntorad highlighted the pros and cons for both options regarding the energy modeling and building orientation. He said during analysis of energy use and daylight, MSR tried to combine a couple of pros to meet both site planning needs as well as the daylight/energy needs. Mr. Kruntorad said if a library is built according to current building code(s) it would have a schematic energy level of 97 Energy Unit Intensity (EUI); however, just as the east side library proposal, MSR has made an environmental commitment and the goal is to have 70% reduction for a schematic energy level of 29 EUI.

Mr. Kruntorad highlighted the proposed office(s), library space, mechanical and storage space for each option. He provided slides depicting the views from Andrews Park and the future library parking lot, highlighting the importance of each placement, i.e., marketplace, children's area, adult services, etc., as it relates to the park and/or parking area.

Interior Design

Ms. LeAnn Larson, MSR Interior Designer, said MSR always circles back to the guiding principles in order to make decisions, i.e., resilient, inviting, diverse, service, sustainable, and innovative.

Resilient: Ms. Larson provided an overview of the interior concept and felt the design should embrace the history of Norman, where Norman is today, as well as where Norman is going in the future, including the settler and pioneering spirit as well as the Native American spirit. Mr. Kruntorad said the interior concept also embraces flexibility and the ability to adapt in order to make spaces within a larger space. He felt there is something special when actual and moveable furnishings can be used within the interior space to meet present needs, but can be moved around to better meet future library needs. Ms. Larson said there may be flexible spaces within the library building that can be

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“double-dipped” areas, i.e., walls that can also be utilized as storage, or walls that open up as doors to make an even more dynamic space such as a bookstore.

Inviting: Ms. Larson said the focus was on the materiality of the space and MSR felt using natural and textural materials will have integrity on their own as well as highlighting the climatic elements that are characteristic of Oklahoma, e.g., prairie fires, strong winds, and tornados.

Diversity: celebrating the differences within the community and providing spaces that will be comfortable for everyone. Ms. Larson said this includes ideas about landscape, creating little focus pods/areas within large spaces such as gardens.

Service: how to construct a building to enhance services and good customer experiences. Ms. Larson said MSR is researching hands-on and/or self-serve models that make the environment less formal. She said models such as a “genius bar” are more casual settings and bring warmth into the area. Smaller spaces can also be constructed for more sensitive and/or one-on-one conversations as well as great study spaces.

Sustainable: blending of nature and science such as creating a “living wall” while at the same time celebrating technology. Ms. Larson said some examples include lighting, sculptures, and different patterns on walls and/or ceilings. Mr. Kruntorad said utilizing materials that bring warmth and comfort to areas is important; however, keeping the integrity of the materials is just as imperative and MSR is looking at innovative methods to do so.

Innovative: bringing the community together and encouraging points of interaction, whether it is a long harvest table rather than individual study tables, or creating spaces such as the Marketplace where people can gather for impromptu programming.

Comments

Ex-Officio Clark asked whether the East Branch would have an outdoor playground area and Mr. Scherer said that would be a great idea; however, there is not enough funding to do so.

Member Karjala asked about the size of the current staff lounge at the West Branch Library and Library Staff said they do not have a separate staff lounge area because the lounge is shared with the Pioneer Library Administrative Staff. Mr. Scherer said the current staff lounge is approximately 280 square feet and the proposed staff lounge at the Central Library is proposed to be 660 square feet. Member Karjala felt that was an extremely large area for a staff lounge and wondered why it needed to be so large. Mr. Kruntorad said the plans show four (4) four-place square tables and chairs set, a galley kitchen, vending machines, and recycling bins. Mr. Scherer said MSR will include furniture pieces in the schematics at the next meeting which will give a better sense of space. He asked how many staff members will be located in the Central Library and Library Staff said approximately 30 employees.

Ex-Officio Clark asked if there would be an opportunity to hold a meeting at the East Branch location to get a feel for the scale and site and Ms. Brenda Hall, City Clerk, said there have been discussions to hold a Committee meeting at Fire Station No. 9, once the East Branch proposal is closer to completion. Mr. Scherer and the Committee discussed and felt the next Committee meeting should be held at Fire Station No. 9.

Member Seamons felt the north wind can be extremely cold and recommended some type of wind break on the north entrance for the East Branch. He asked about the Teen space, specifically the north terrace, for the Central Branch Library came about because the building shape and asked if there would be a buffer zone between the Teen and Adult Services spaces. Ms. Larson said the Teen area will abut the more active areas within the adult collection(s). Mr. Scherer said most adults like the more traditional reading room type of space which is obviously quieter and a little further away from the Teen area.

Ex-Officio Clark said she would like to see a water bottle refilling station included in both of the libraries and Mr. Scherer said they are proposed for both library branches.

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Member Kimberling asked (at the Central location) whether or not a vehicle could drop-off a passenger and be able to leave on Acres Street without having to wind through the parking lots. Mr. Scherer said MSR Staff can look at that; however, it may be complicated because of the lack of space.

Member Karjala asked whether or not solar panels would be utilized at both of the proposed libraries and Mr. Scherer said the design includes solar panels; however, unless there is money in the budget to do so, they may need to be a future installation.

Mr. Rick McKinney, McKinney Partnership, asked about storm water drainage at the Central Branch Library and wondered if it would be a combination of surface storage and underground storage. Mr. Scherer said yes, the plan includes underground culvert storage and MSR is looking at migrating some of that into surface storage via pond storage to help reduce the cost of installing only underground pipe storage under the parking lot(s). He said the proposal includes an eight (8) foot rain garden aisle down the middle as well as two (2) additional water storage areas via Regional Geology Gardens at the north and south ends of the proposed building. Mr. Scherer reminded the Committee that there is an eight (8) foot drop across the entire site and a natural movement of water already exists. He said MSR is proposing to slow down the water movement by utilizing the Learning Room Gardens on the south end of the site and civil engineers are currently crunching numbers to determine the hydrologic levels/portions in order to determine capacities, etc. Mr. Krontorad said there are ways to make surface storage a beautiful learning tool and therefore, an extension of the library.

Chairman Mauldin said the next meetings will be March 21, 2016, at 3:00 p.m. at Fire Station No. 9, and April 11, 2016, at 3:00 p.m. at a place to be determined later and Mr. Scherer said MSR will provide documents in advance. Committee members discussed future public meetings where citizens would have the opportunity to provide input. Mr. Scherer said a public meeting is scheduled for April; however, since the East Branch will start moving faster than the Central Branch, it will be further in the design process. Having said that, the Committee felt as if a public meeting in March was important to allow citizens an opportunity, at least on the East Branch, to provide input prior to the public meeting in April.

Mr. Scherer said he welcomed Committee input regarding the options for the East Branch and Central Branch Libraries so that MSR can integrate those with Staff comments/preferences and come back with a recommendation.

Member Seamans said he prefers the west entrance on Option 2 and liked the plaza landscape buffer (between the East Branch Library and Fire Station No. 9), on Option 2. He wondered how the reading grove on Option 1 would work if the building is angled and Mr. Scherer said the idea is to place benches along this area if people wanted to rest for a bit or if they are waiting to be picked up.

Member Kloesel said he prefers the west entrance on Option 2 with the native prairie grass to the north and also likes the reading grove for Option 1. Ex-Officio Clark agreed with Member Kloesel's comments and felt the East Branch Library will be an attractive and beautiful building; therefore, the building should be parallel to the street so it can be better seen and admired. She said she would also like to see a playground area.

Member Karjala preferred the reading grove for Option 1, and the west entrance on Option 2. She preferred the meeting room(s) and children's area in the front of the building and placing the Staff space on the back (south) side of the building in Option 2.

Member Kimberling likes the building placement at an angle for Option 1, and felt the children and adult areas should be placed on the north side, looking out over the native prairie. Chairman Mauldin said he leans towards Option 2, and likes bringing the reading grove over to the native prairie grass area.

Items submitted for the record

1. Pertinent excerpts of Norman Forward East and Central Libraries Ad Hoc Advisory Group minutes dated January 5, 2016
2. Norman Central Branch and East Branch Libraries Concept Design Presentation dated February 15, 2016, by MSR

Item 4. MISCELLANEOUS DISCUSSION.

Chairman Mauldin requested Staff provide an update on the Attorney General's opinion regarding the 2008 General Obligation (GO) Bond and Ms. Hall said the City has received the opinion, and in a nutshell, in order to utilize the 2008 GO Bond funds for a Senior Center, the only location that would be approved is the existing Library site. She said prior to the AG's opinion, Council adopted a resolution that removed certain site possibilities for further consideration for a Senior Center and the sites connected to the library have all been removed from further consideration. The three (3) sites still left on the table are the Andrews Park site, the existing Library site, and the condominium site located on Acres Street. Ms. Hall said the remaining sites would not affect moving forward on the Central Branch Library.

Item 4. ADJOURNMENT.

There being no further business, Member Karjala moved that the meeting be adjourned, which motion was duly seconded by Member Kloesel and the question being upon adjournment of the meeting, a vote was taken with the following result:

YEAS:	Members Karjala, Kimberling, Kloesel, Seamans, and Chairman Mauldin
NAYES:	None

The Chairman declared the motion carried and the meeting was adjourned at 5:05 p.m.

NORMAN CENTRAL BRANCH + EAST BRANCH LIBRARIES

SCHEMATIC DESIGN PROGRESS UPDATE
03.21.2016



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DESIGN PROCESS

Where we have been:

Programming confirmation, scope, and concept development

Where we are:

In-Progress Schematic Design: Size, scale and attitudes towards materials and construction

Where we are going:

100% Schematic Design: Direction and approval for design development phase

GUIDING PRINCIPLES



DIVERSE



RESILIENT



INVITING



SUSTAINABLE



SERVICE



INNOVATIVE

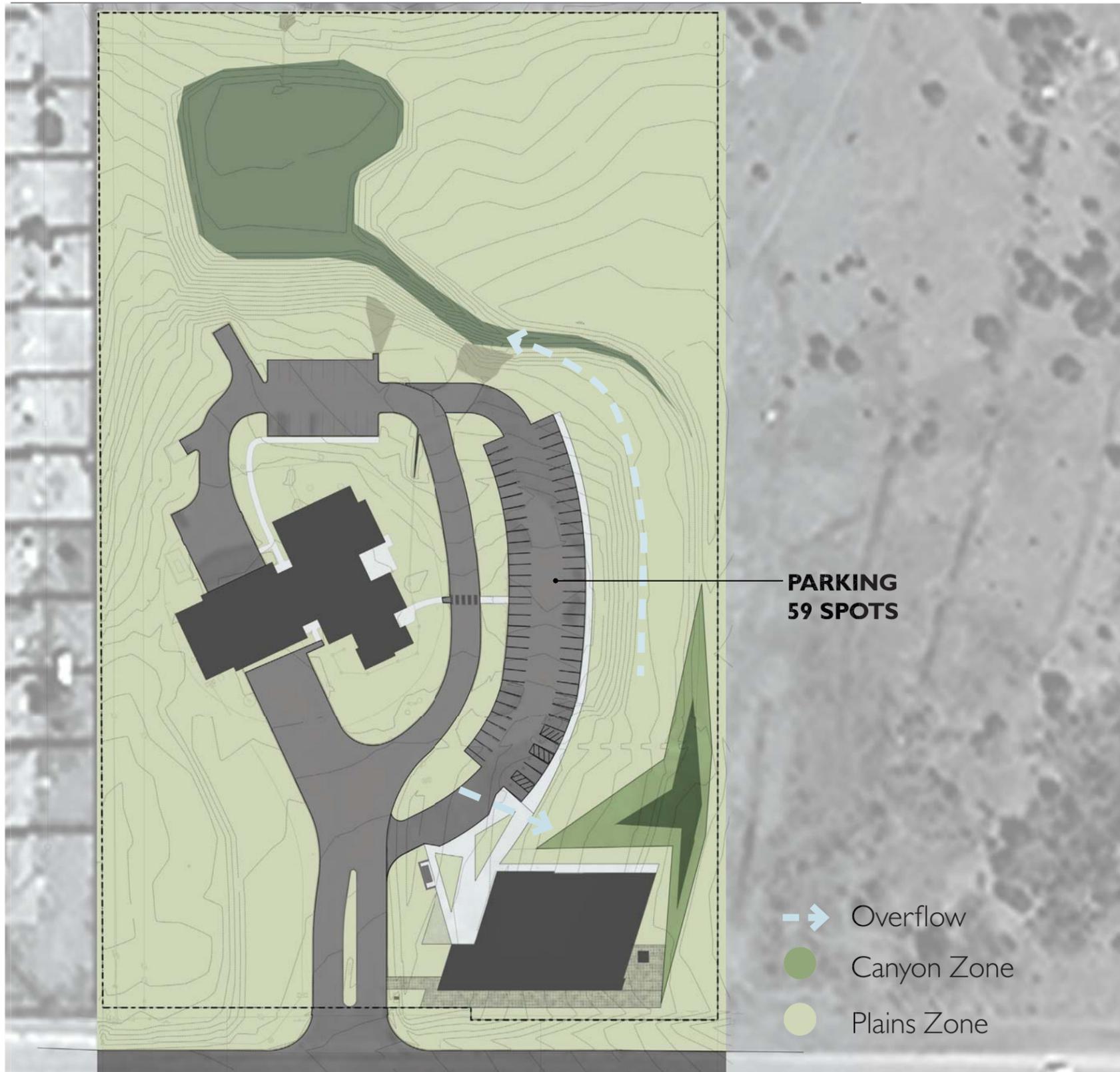
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NORMAN EAST BRANCH

SCHEMATIC DESIGN
PROGRESS UPDATE

PLANTING CONCEPT



CANYON ZONE



PLAINS ZONE



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PLANTING ZONES

CANYON ZONE



Red Twigged Dogwood



Catlin Sedge



Dwarf Black Pine



Elijah Blue Fesque



Mexican Pinyon



Rosette Grass

PLAINS ZONE



Yucca



Switch Grass



Sideoats Grama



Agave



Big Bluestem



Flowering Dogwood Tree

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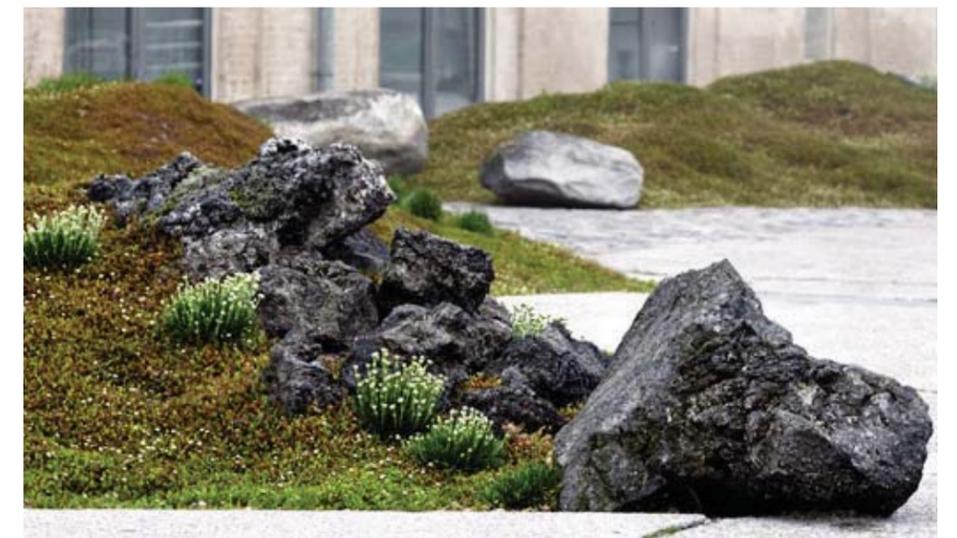
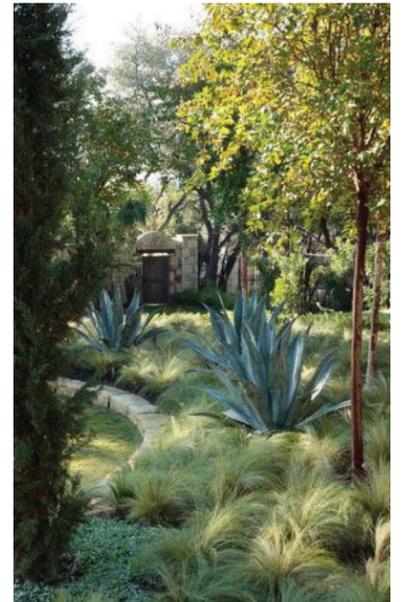
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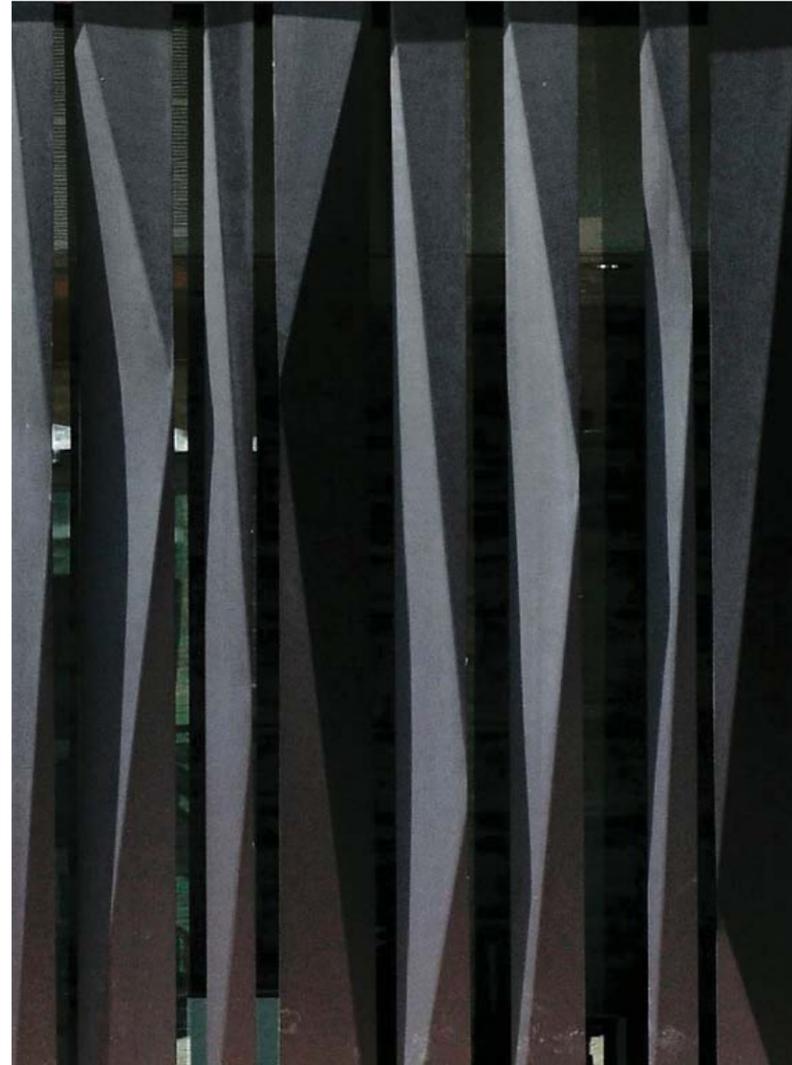
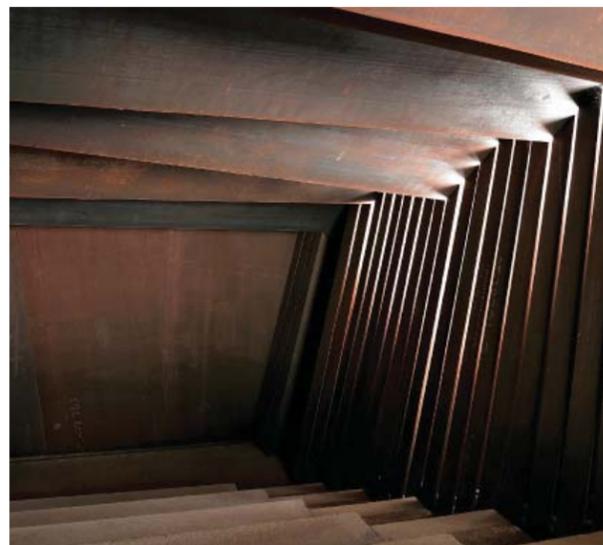
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MATERIAL CONCEPT MASS / MATERIALS / GEOMETRY

SHALE (GEOMETRY)



VARIATION WITHIN A SIMPLE PLANE

ANGULAR / JAGGED

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SHALE (MATERIALITY)



PRO-LEDGE STONE

BLACKENED STEEL

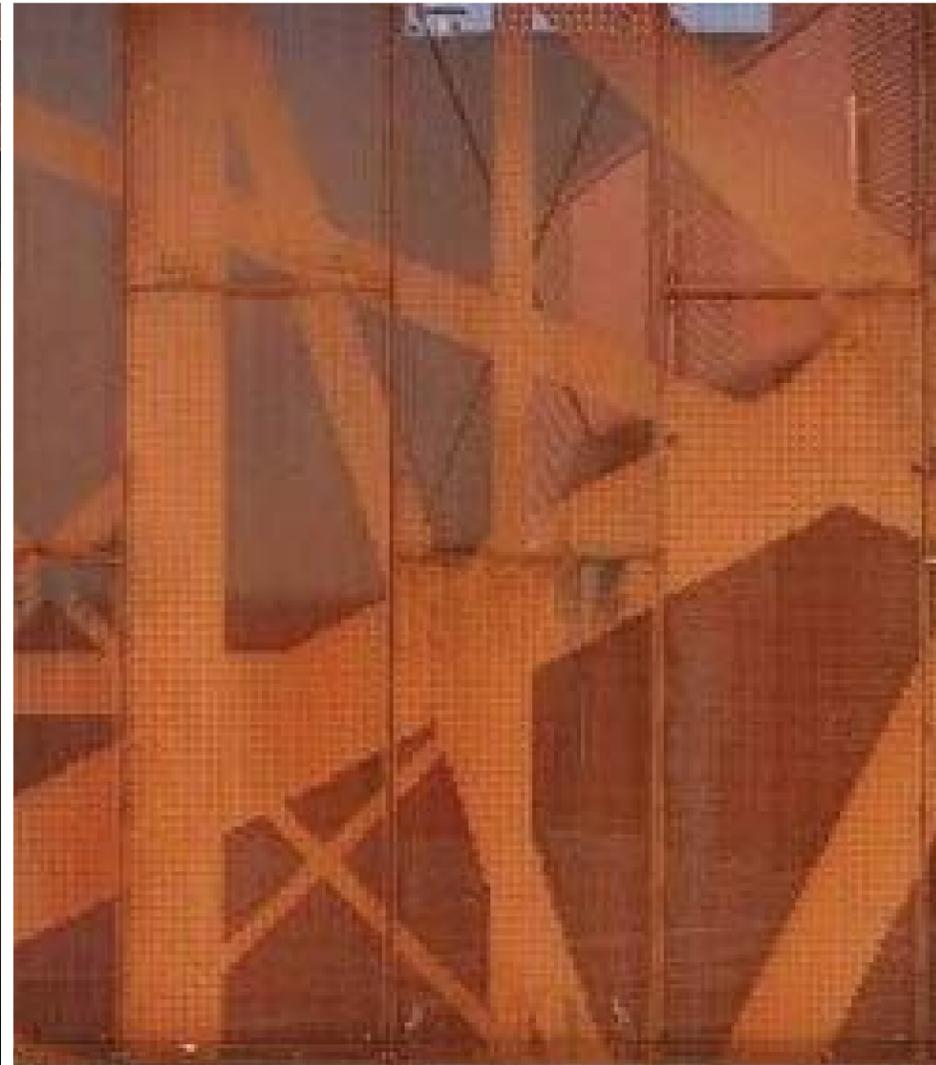
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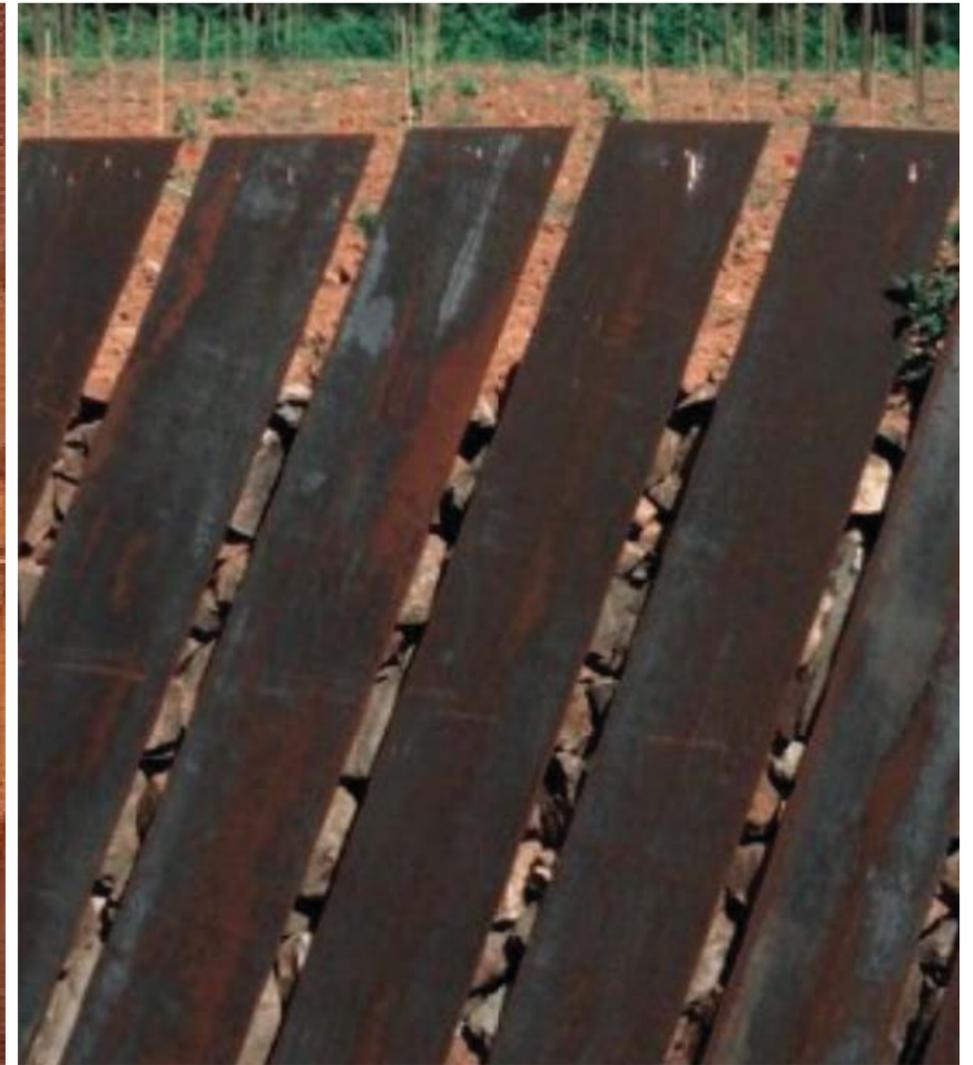
RED CLAY (MATERIALITY)



CORTEN STEEL PANEL



CORTEN STEEL SCRIM



CORTEN STEEL RETAINING WALL

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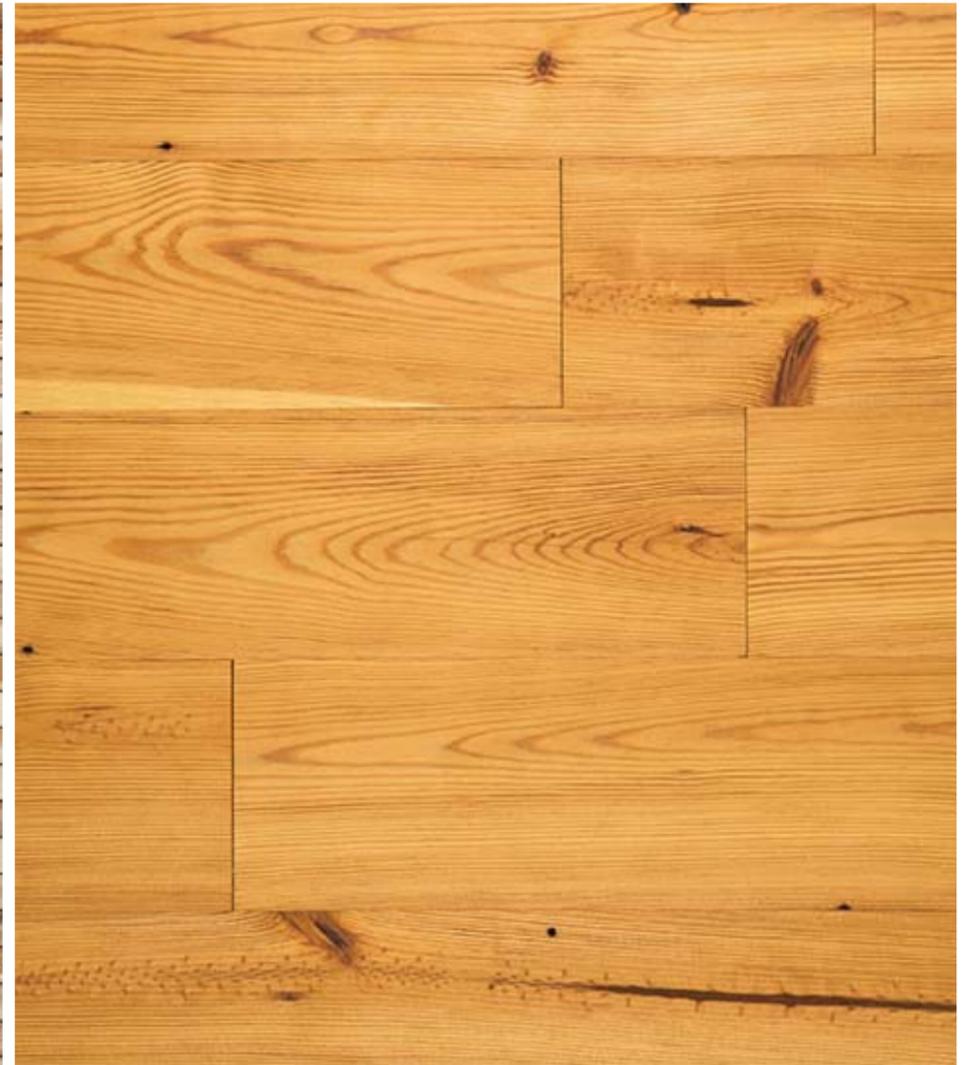
PRAIRIE (MATERIALITY)



CHARRED WOOD



CEDAR



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EXTERIOR RENDER VIEW FROM SOUTH EAST



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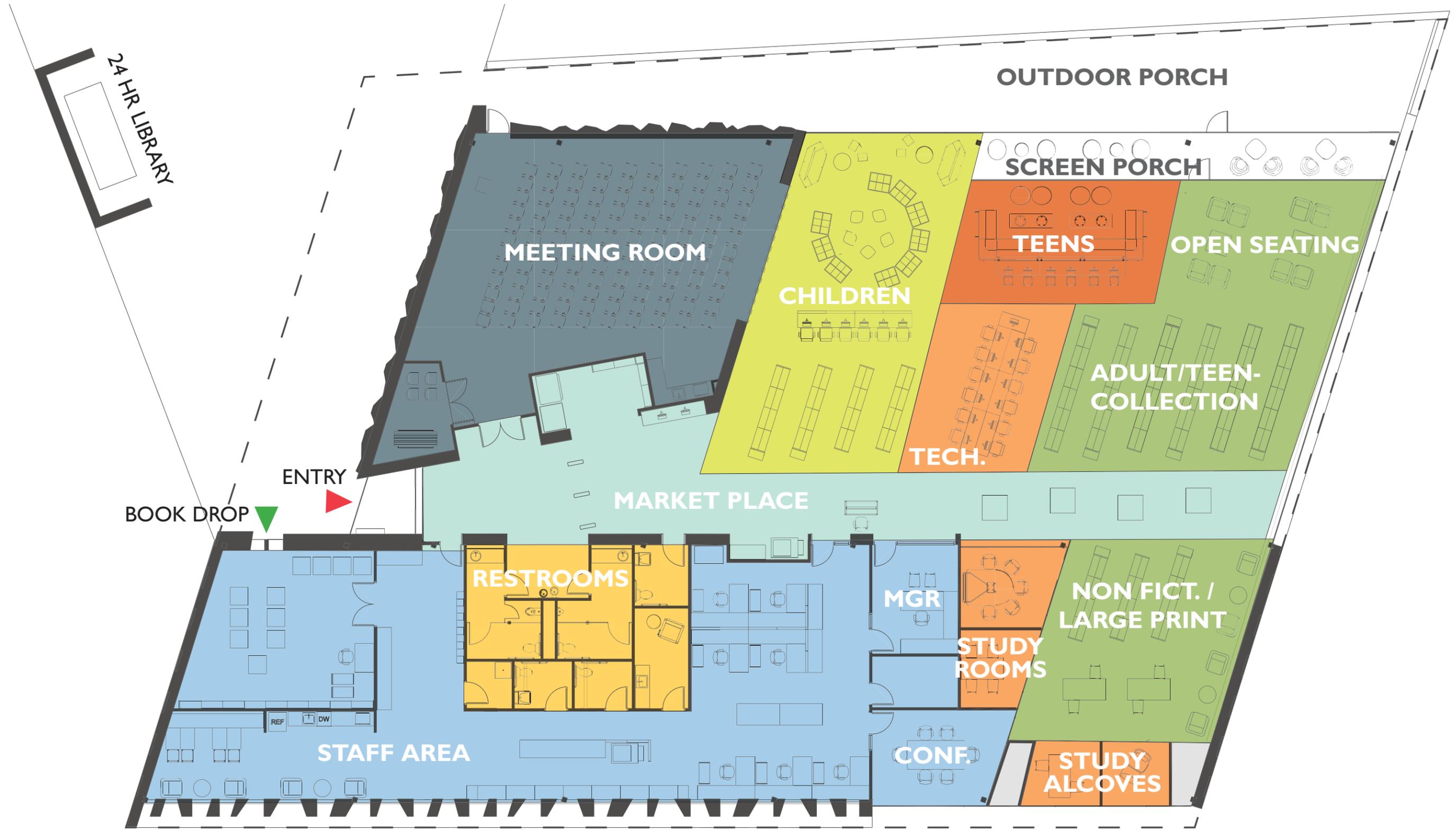
EXTERIOR RENDER AERIAL FROM NORTH WEST



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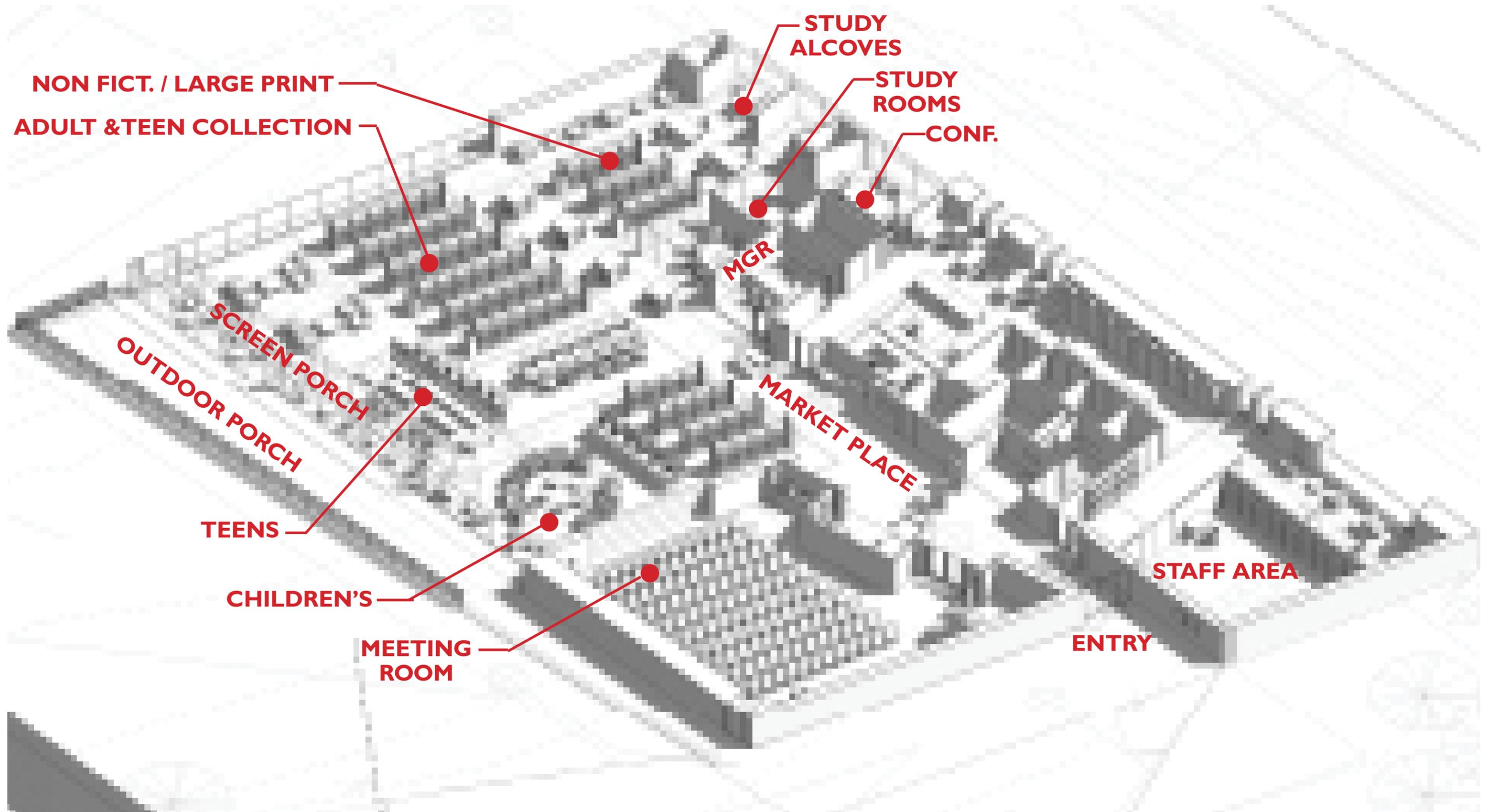
FLOOR PLAN



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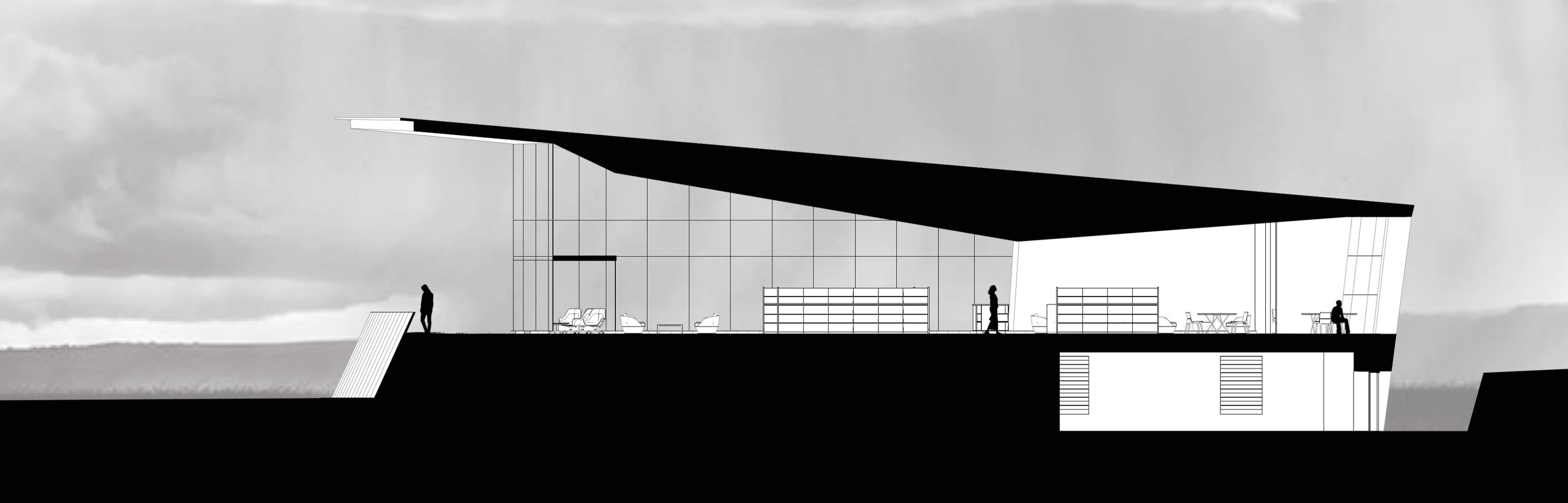
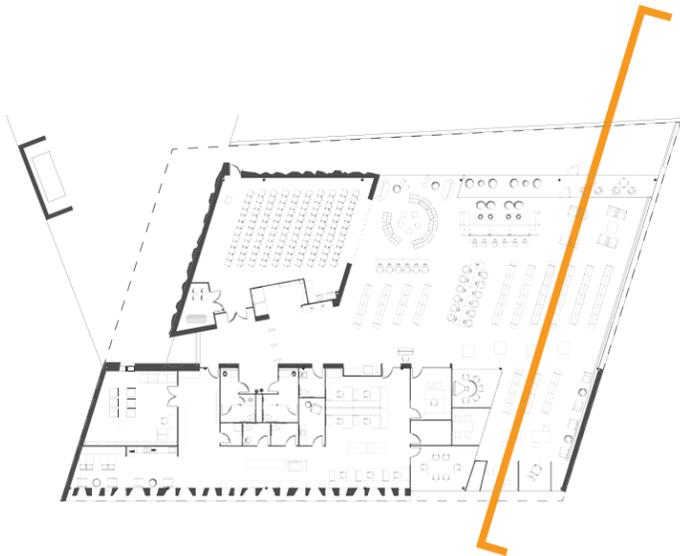
FLOOR PLAN ISOMETRIC VIEW



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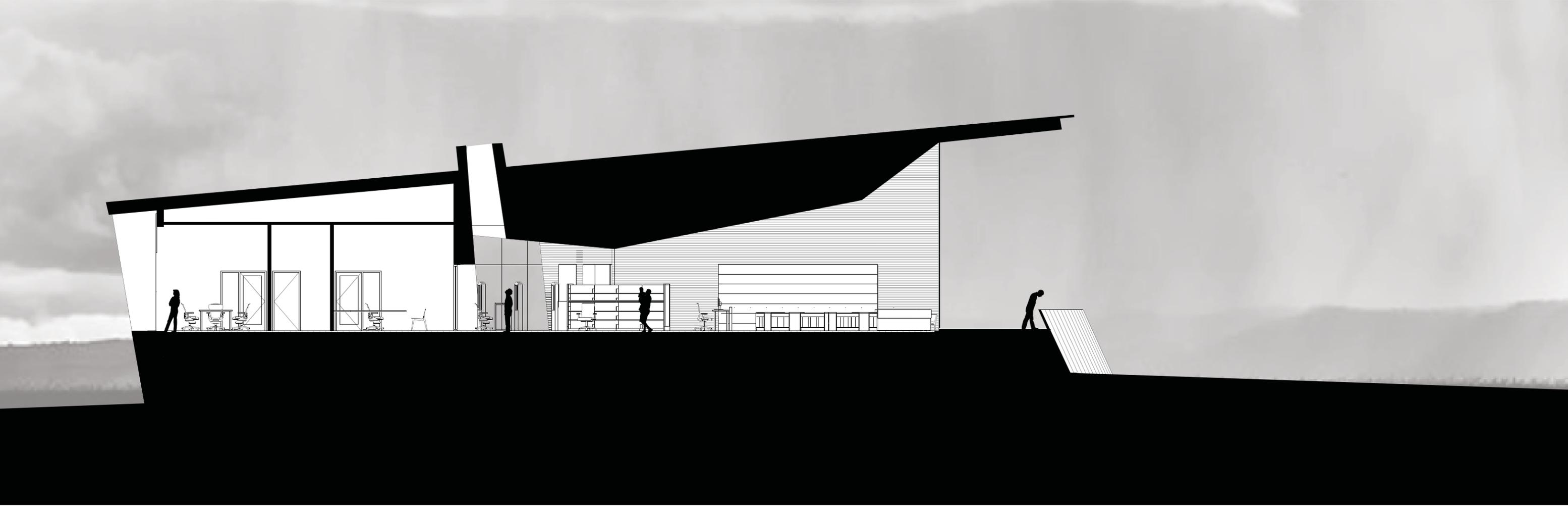
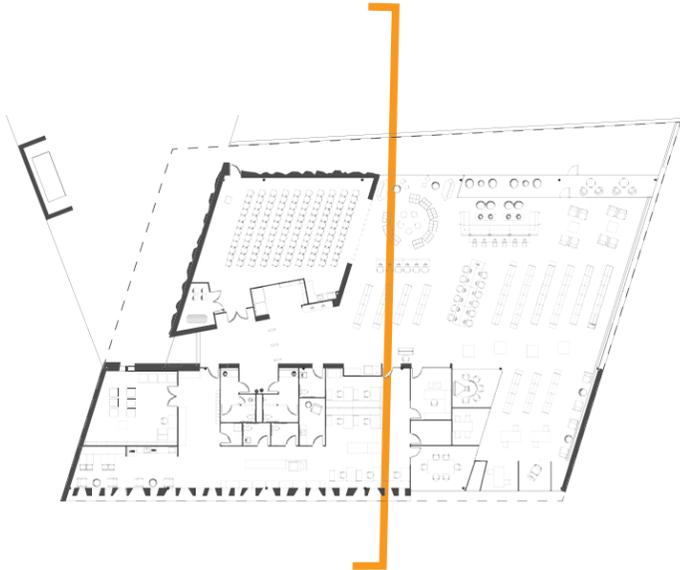
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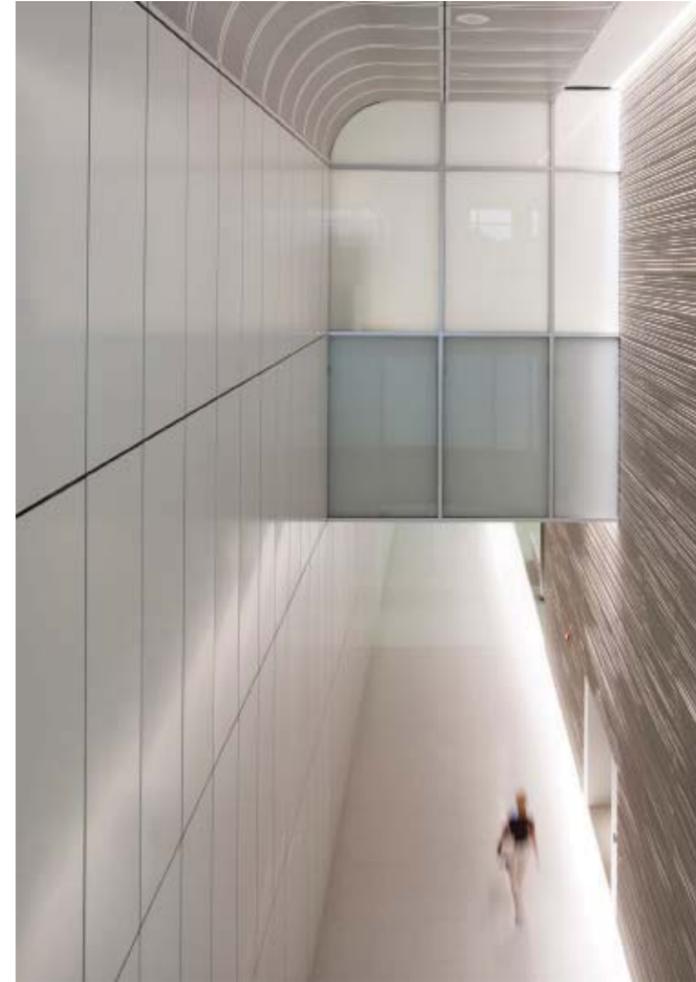
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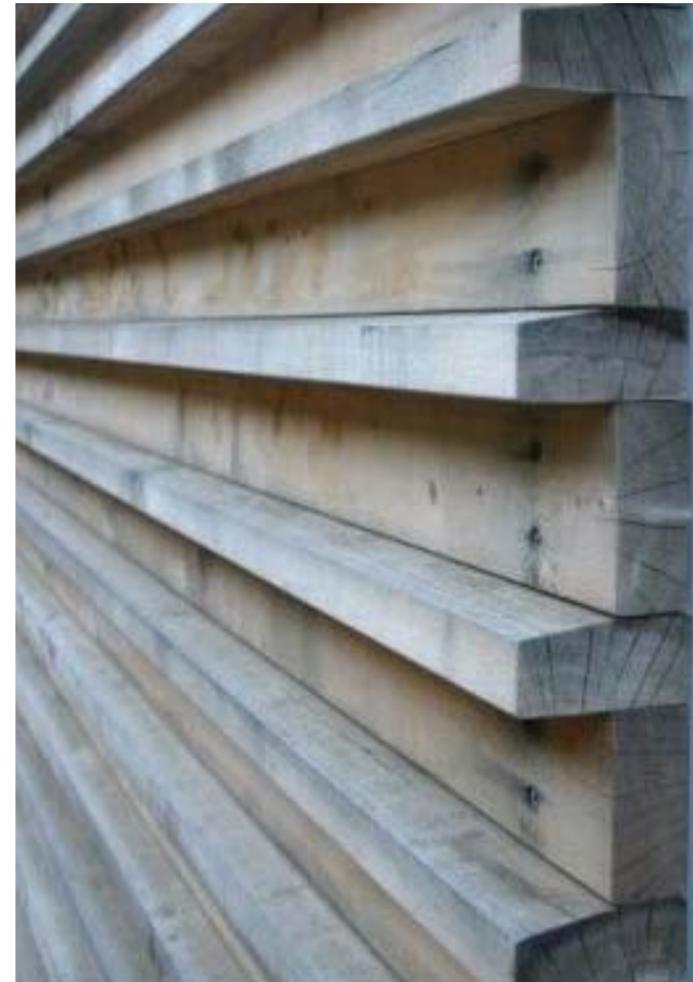
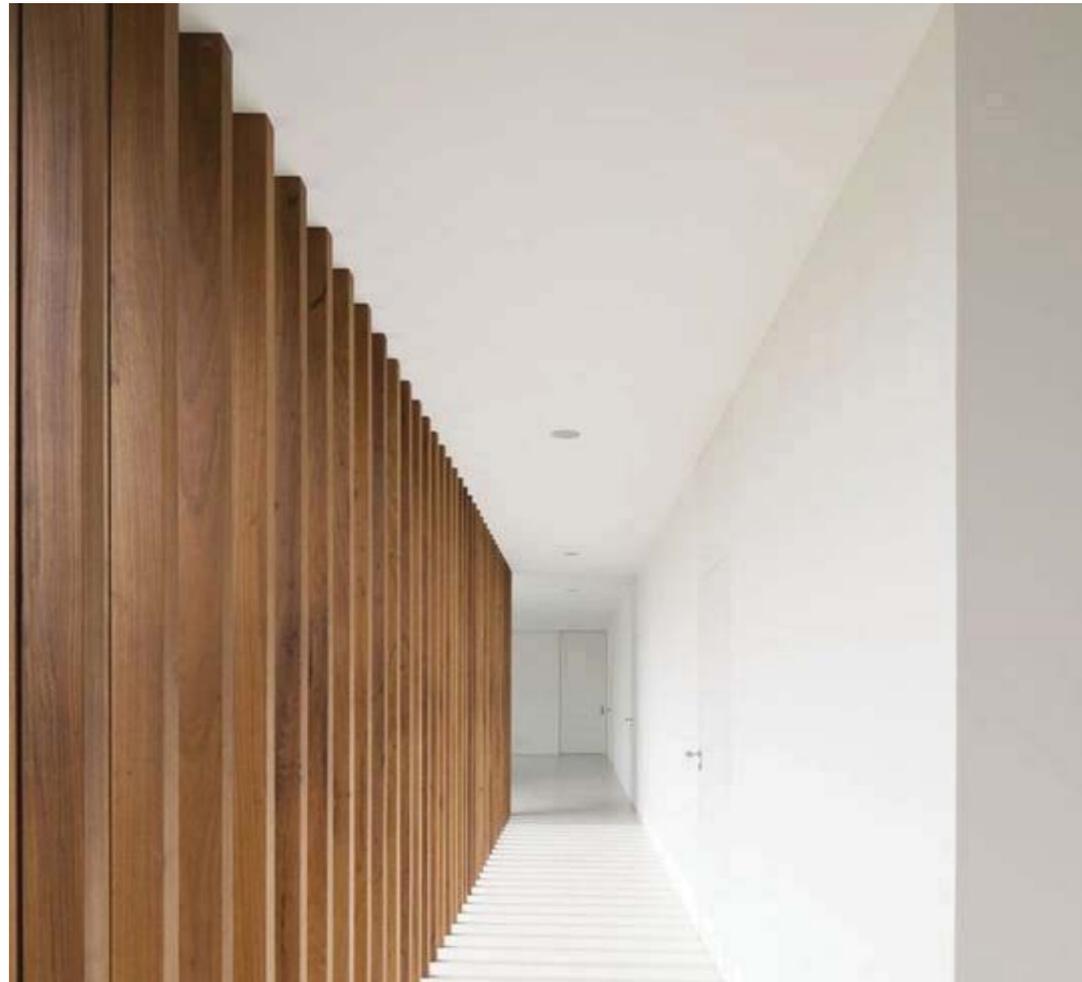
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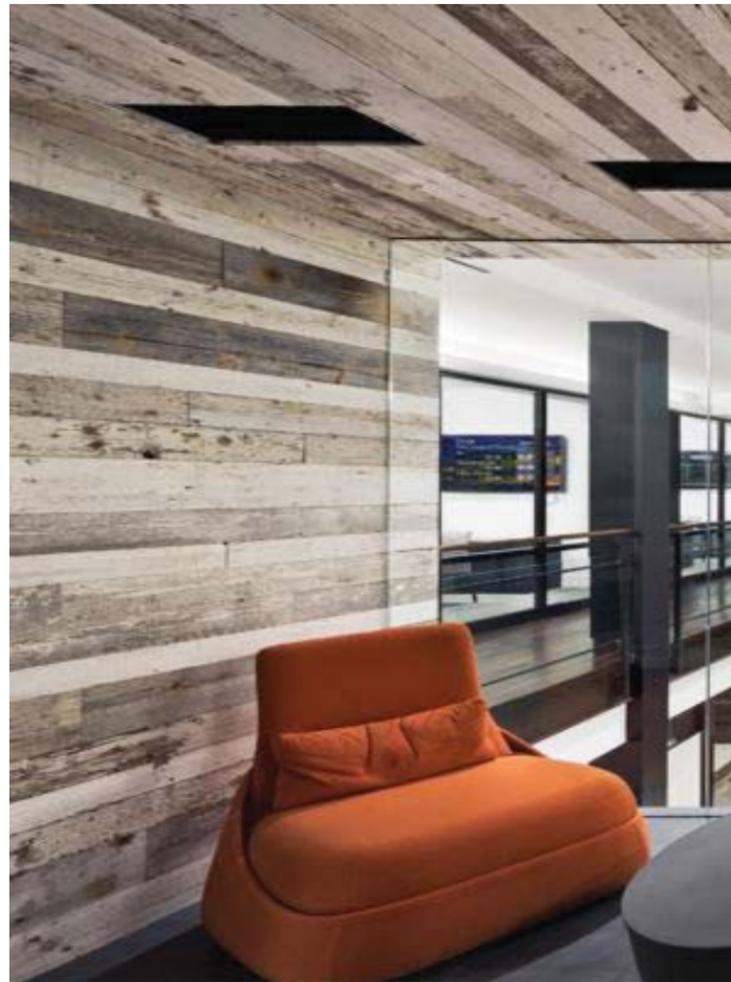
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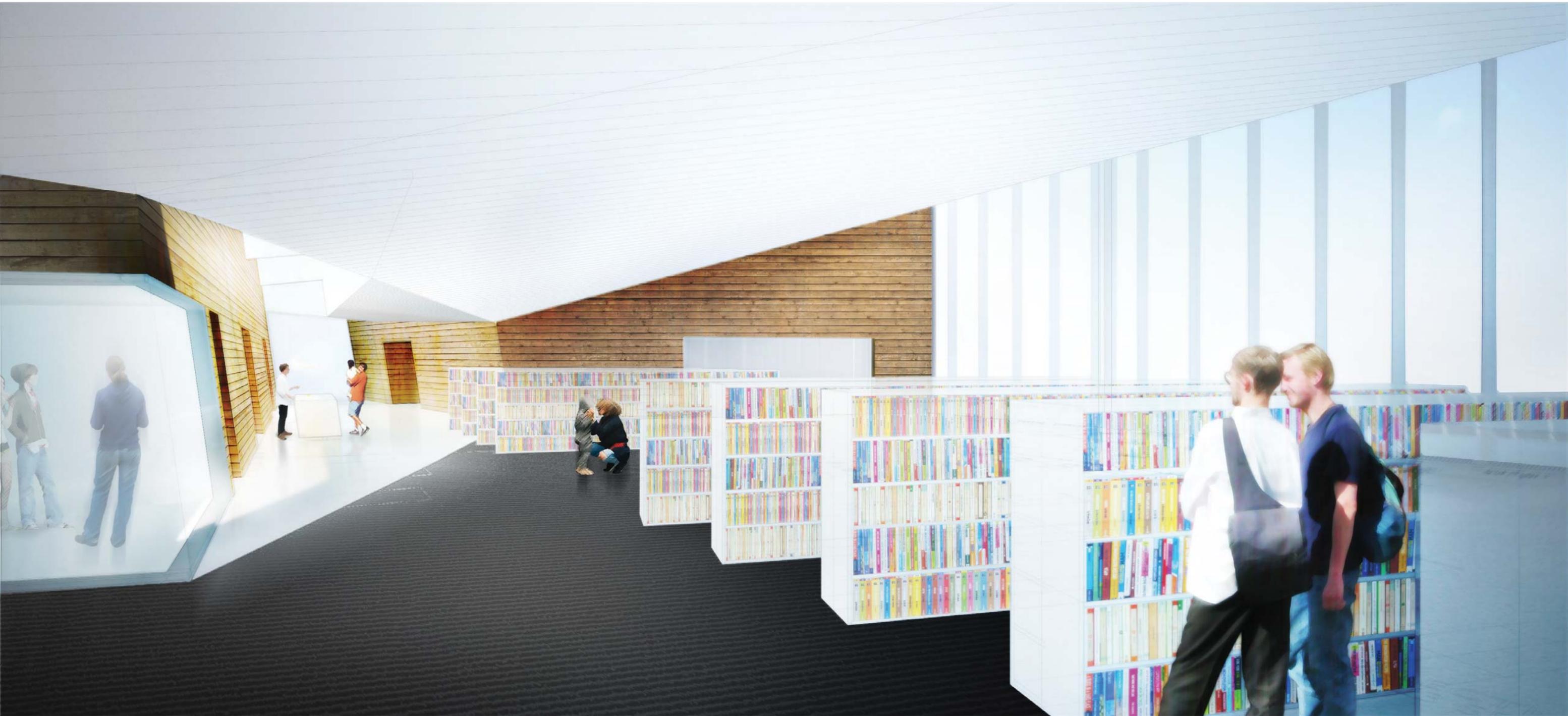
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INTERIOR VIEW



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NORMAN CENTRAL BRANCH

SCHEMATIC DESIGN
PROGRESS UPDATE

INSPIRATION



CRYSTALS

PLATEAUS

CANYONS

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TEINI X TEINI MSR

SITE PLAN



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PLANTING CONCEPT

CANYON

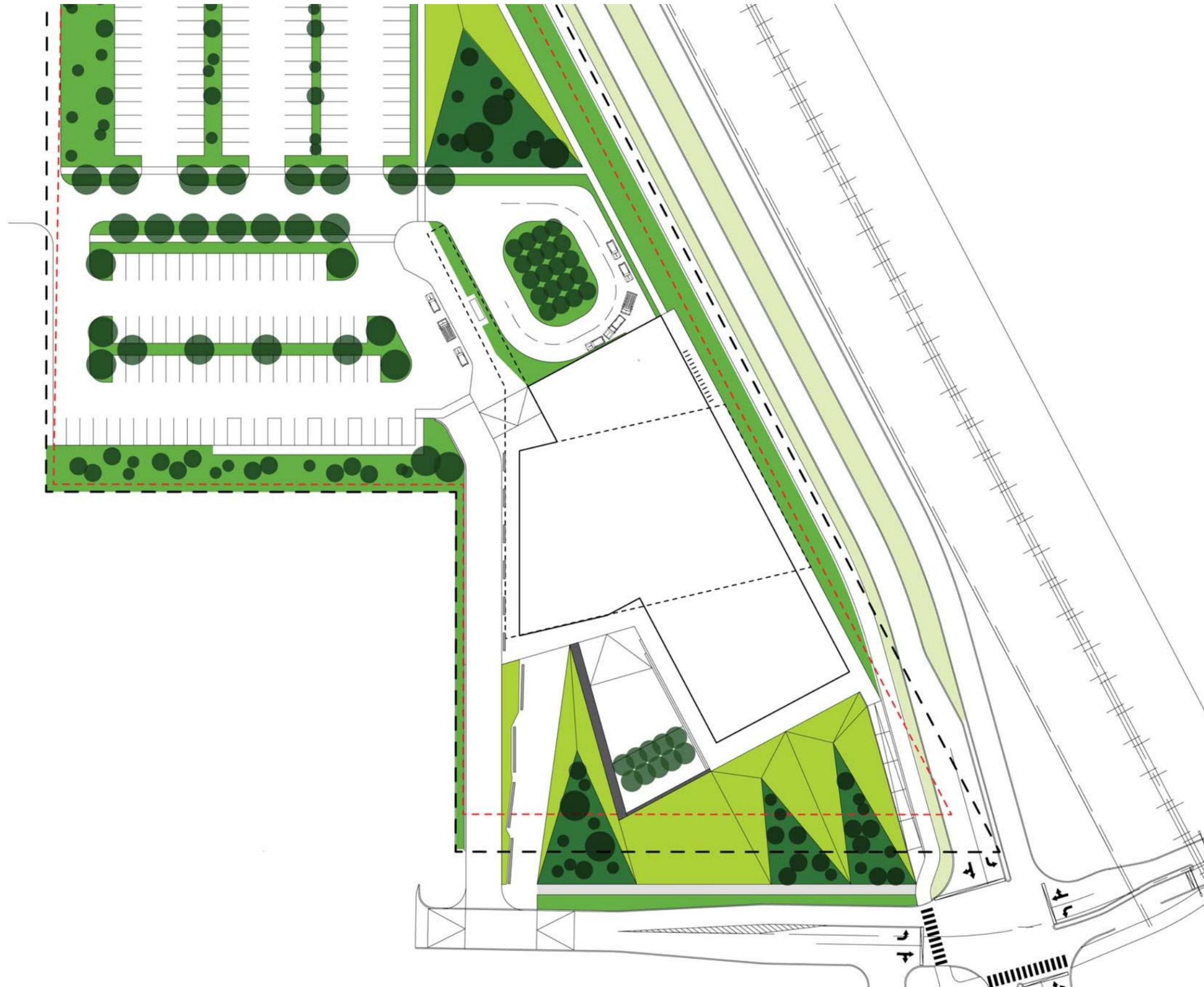


PLAINS



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PLANTING DIAGRAM



-  Trees + Shrubs
-  Plains
-  No Mow
-  Canyon Gardens

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PLANTING SPECIES

CANYON GARDENS



Leyland Cypress



Catlin Sedge



Dwarf Black Pine



Elijah Blue Fesque



Mexican Pinyon



Red Bud

PLAINS



Indian Grass



Clasping Coneflower



Sideoats Grama



Big Bluestem



Adams Needle and Mexican Feather Grass

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MATERIALS

FURNITURE + WALLS



SURFACES



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TEIN X TEIN MSR

PROGRAM PLAYFUL + SERENE



PLAY



CAFE



EVENT



READING GROVE



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LOUNGE



SWING

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PRECEDENTS

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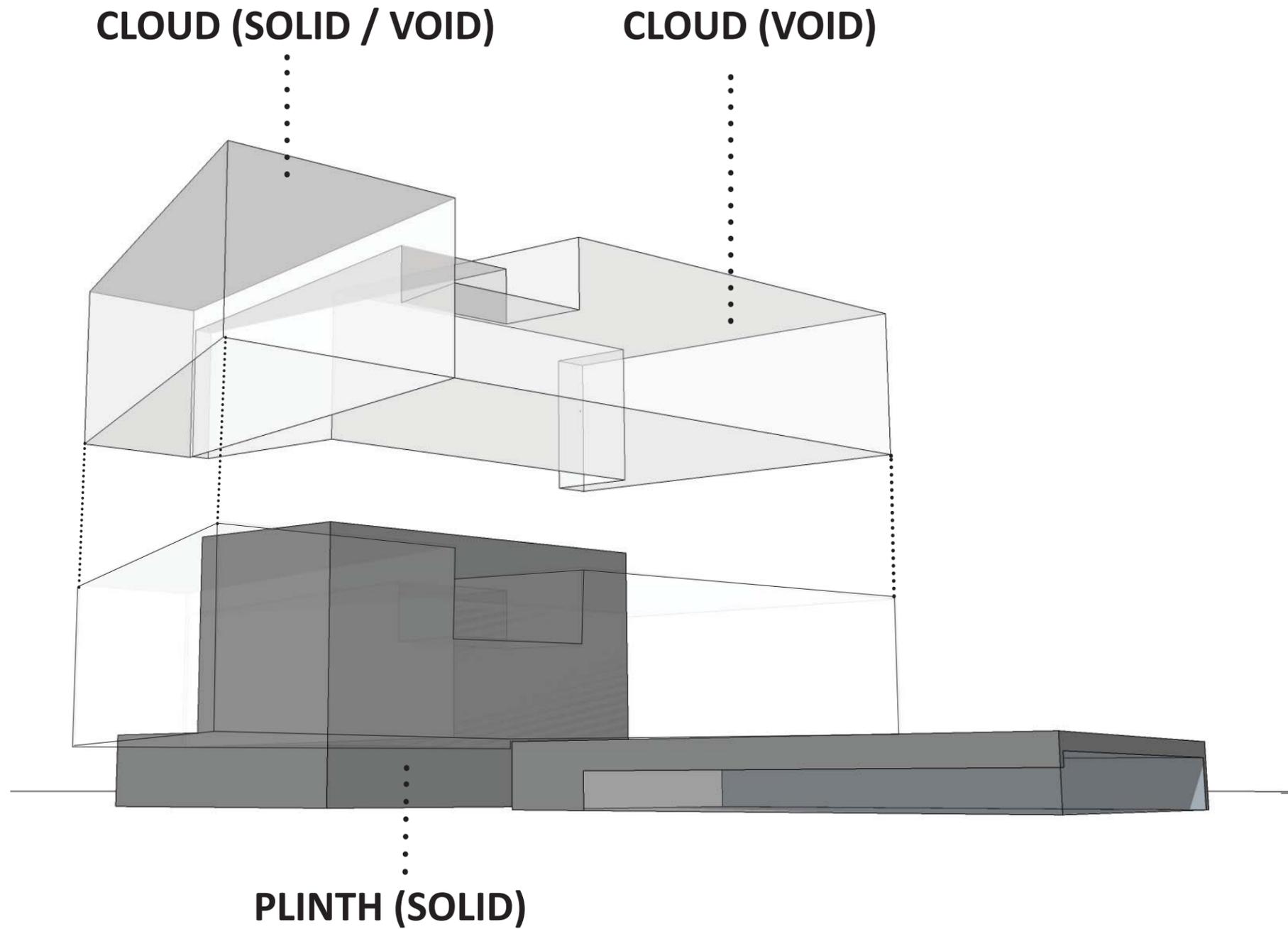


VAL FOURRE Mantes-la-Jolie, France



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MATERIAL CONCEPT MASS / MATERIALS / PROGRAM



CLOUD : VOID · SOLID / VOID · LIGHT · DELICATE
· TRANSPARENT / TRANSLUCENT · AMORPHIC ·
WHITE · PUBLIC



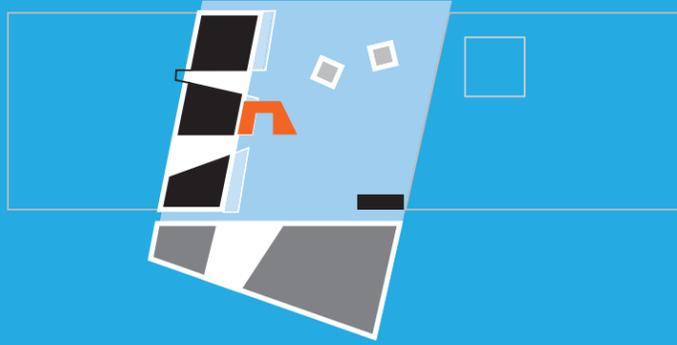
PLINTH : SOLID · HEAVY · MONOLITHIC · DARK ·
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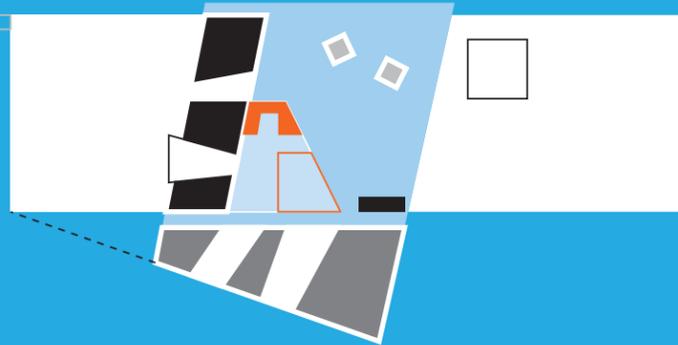
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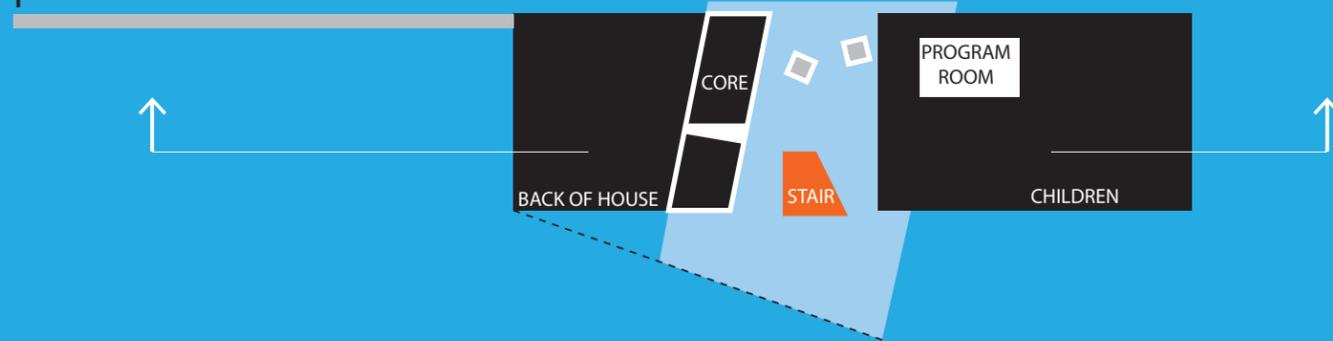
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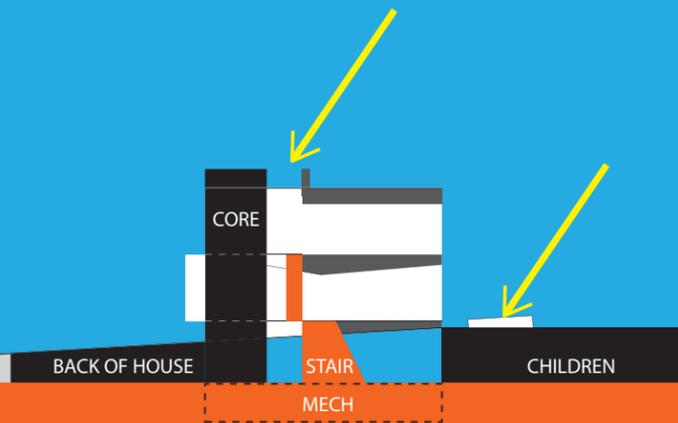


LEVEL 1



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SECTION



OKLAHOMA DIRT

PARK

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MATERIAL CONCEPT

PLINTH (SOLID)

SERVICE



PRO-LEDGE STONE



DARK IRON CLAY



DARK STAIN BOARD FORM CONCRETE

PRELIMINARY - FOR DISCUSSION PURPOSES ONLY

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MATERIAL CONCEPT

CLOUD (SOLID / VOID)

PUBLIC WITH ENCLOSURE



PERFORATED METAL SCREEN



CHANNEL GLASS SCREEN



FRIT GLASS

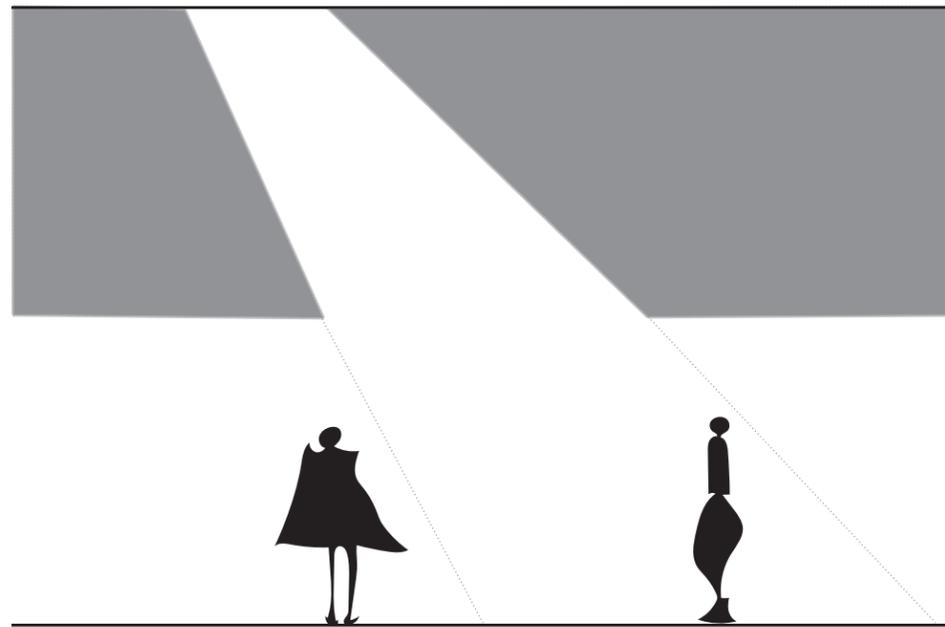
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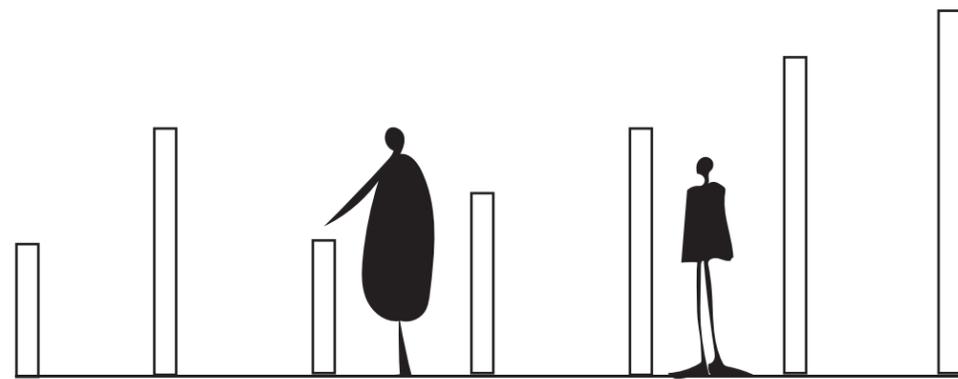
MATERIAL CONCEPT

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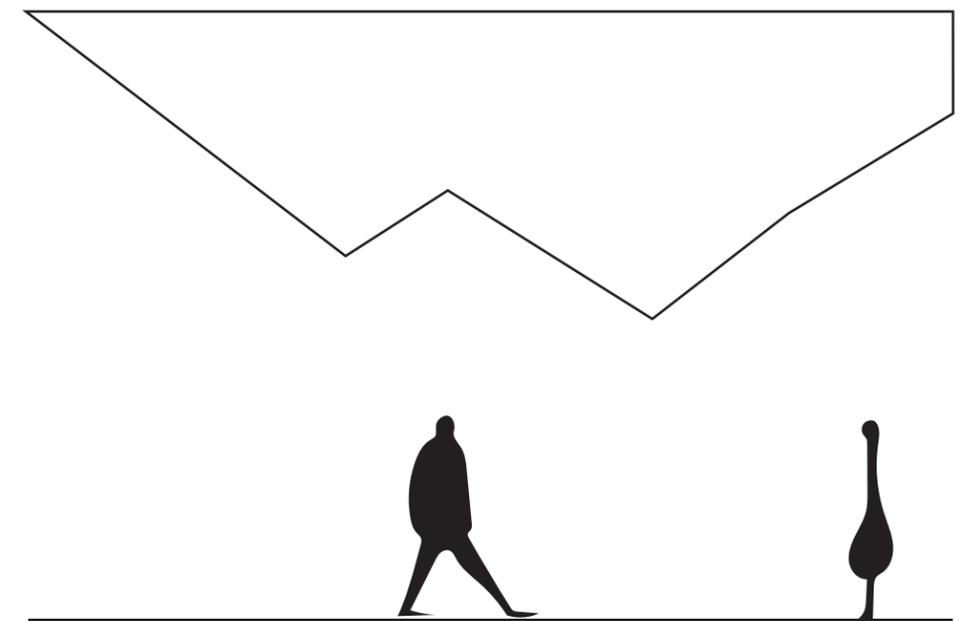
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DEFINED BY LIGHT



DEFINED BY FLOOR CONDITION



DEFINED BY CEILING

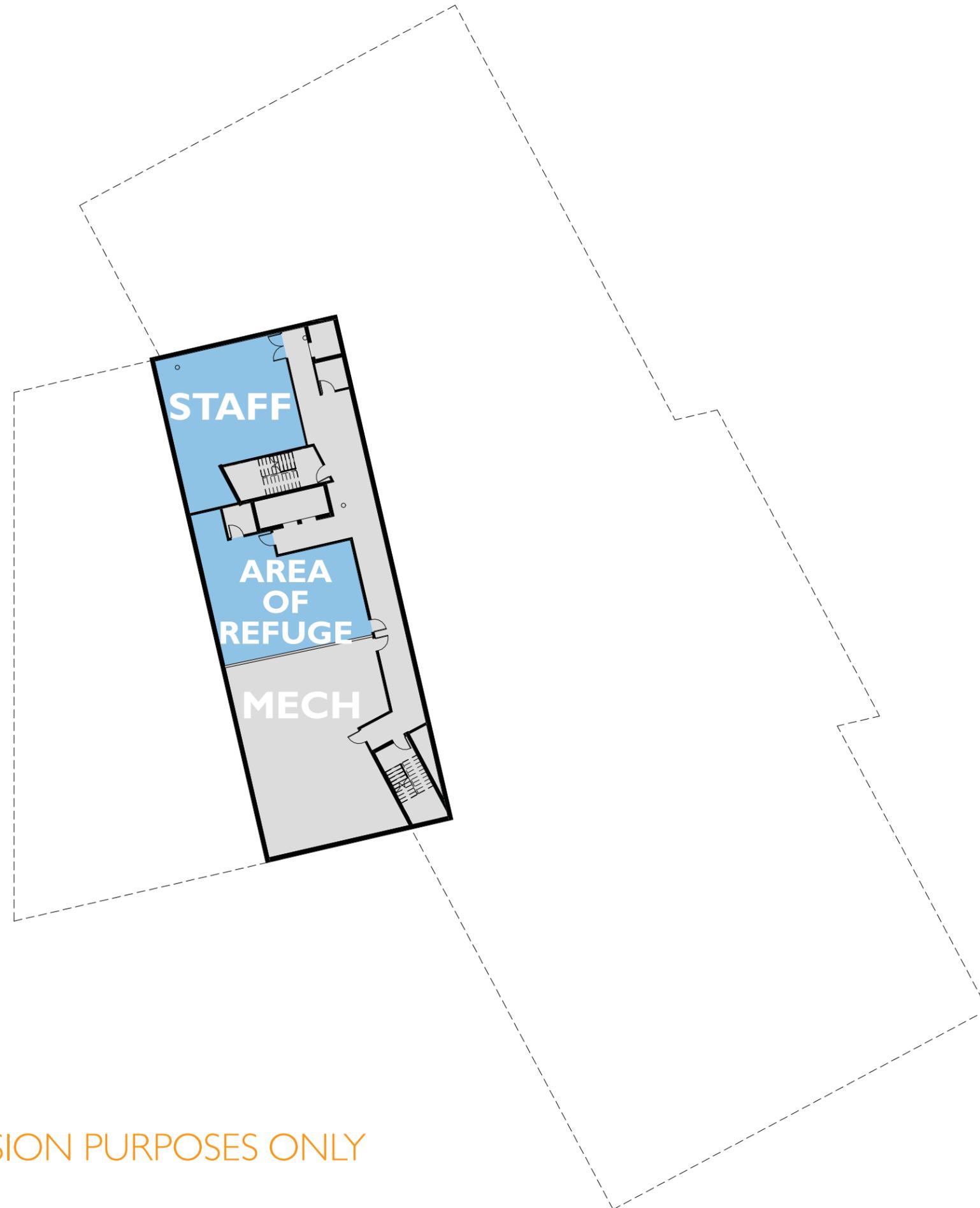
VIEW FROM ANDREWS PARK



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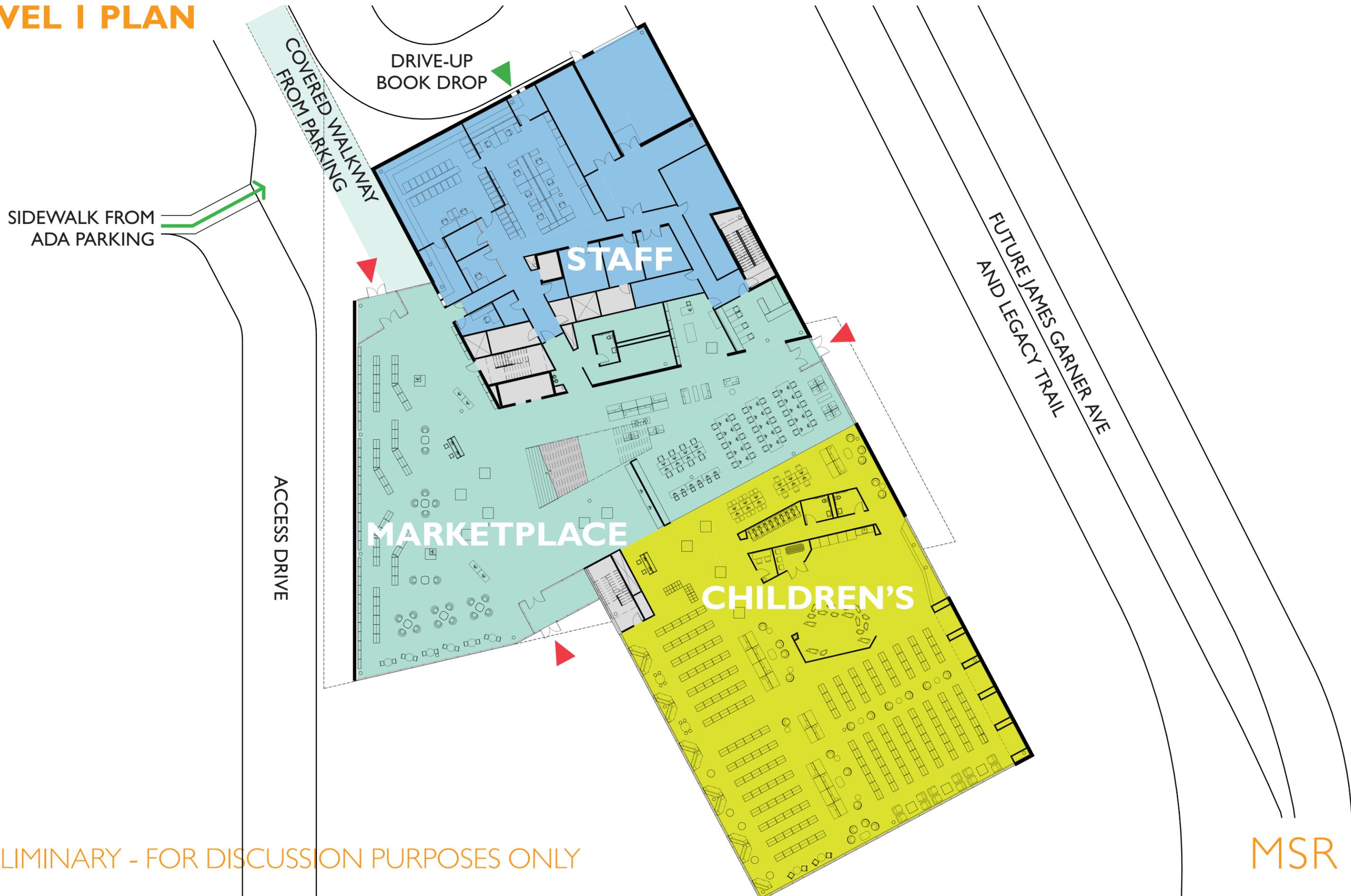
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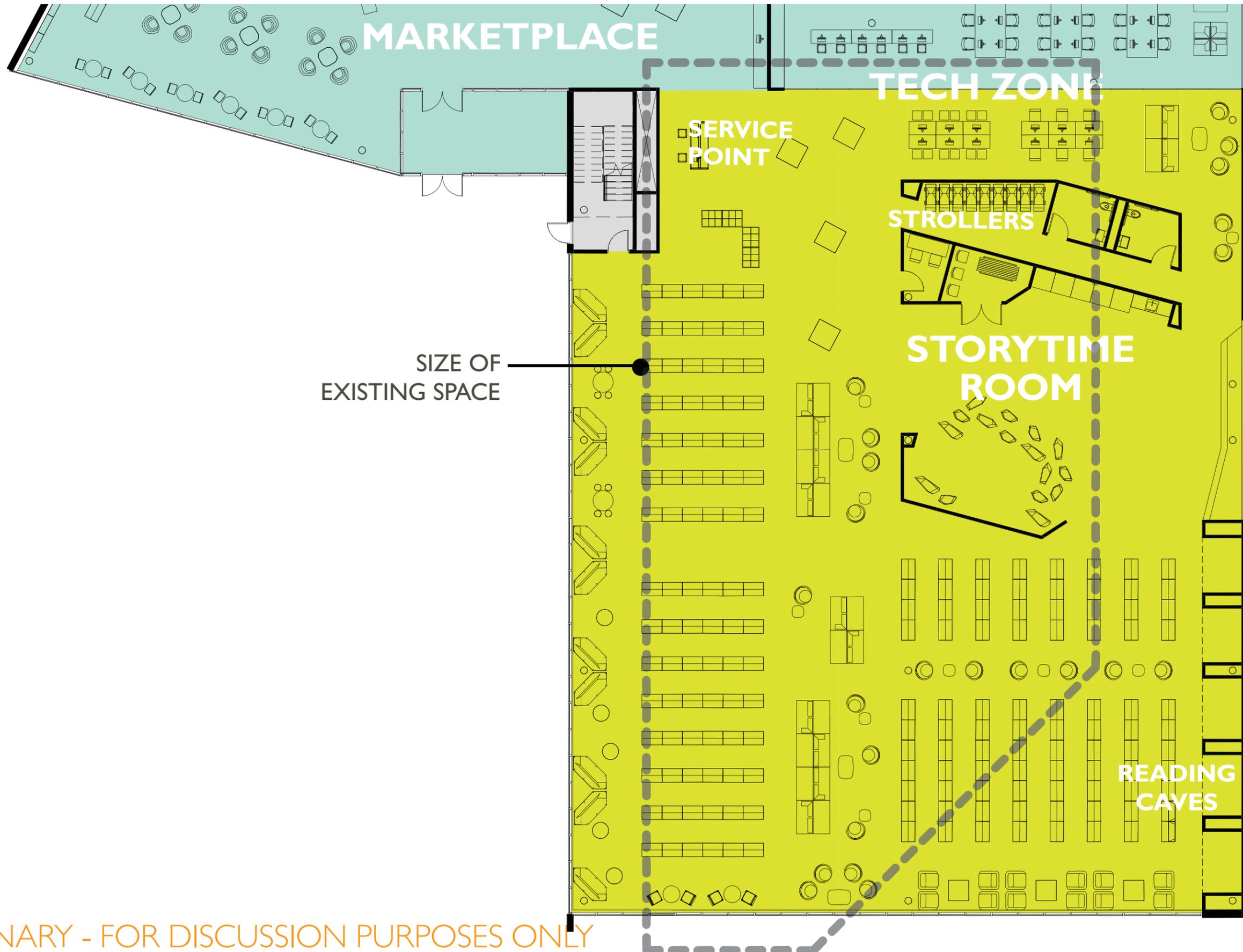
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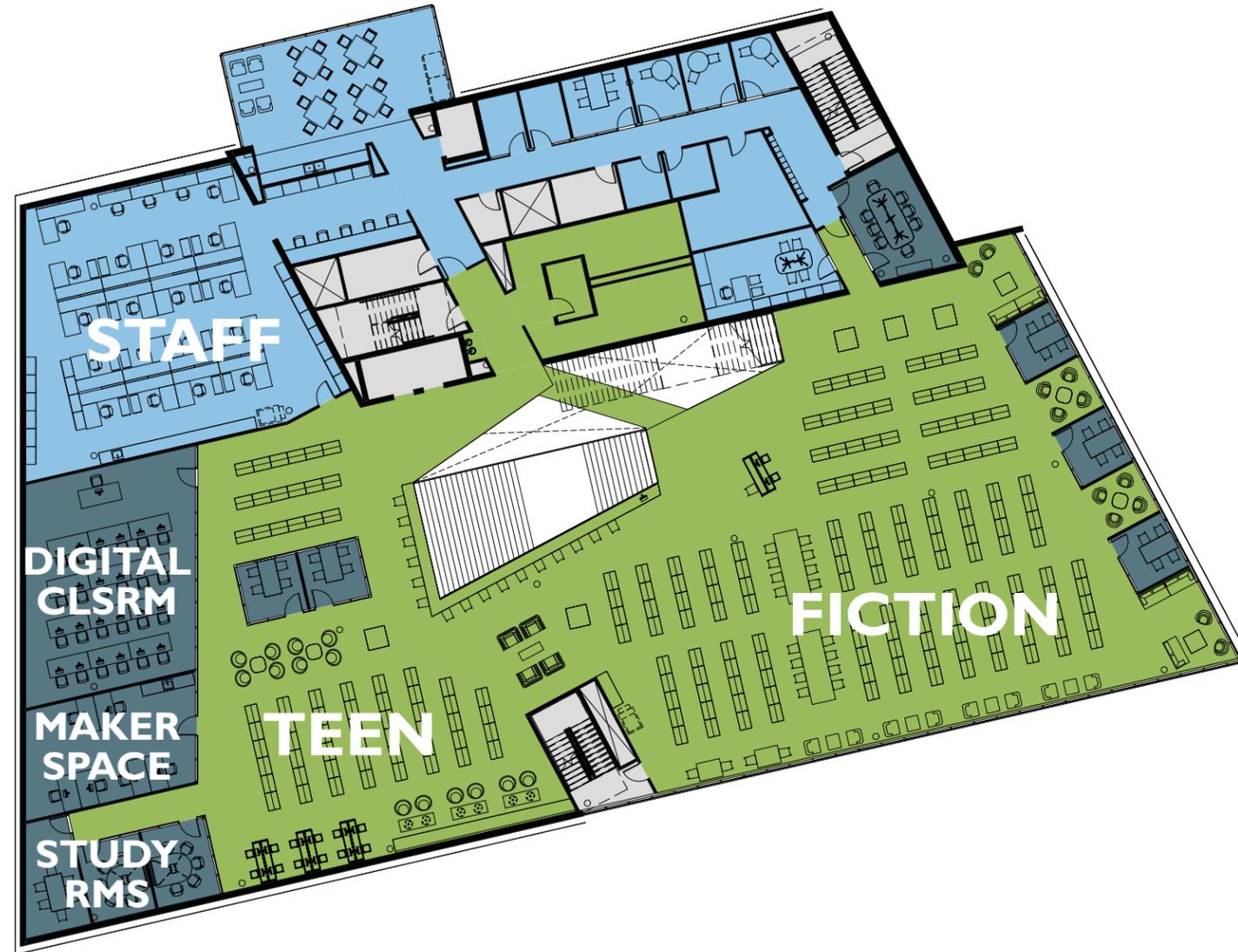
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ENLARGED LEVEL I PLAN CHILDREN'S AREA



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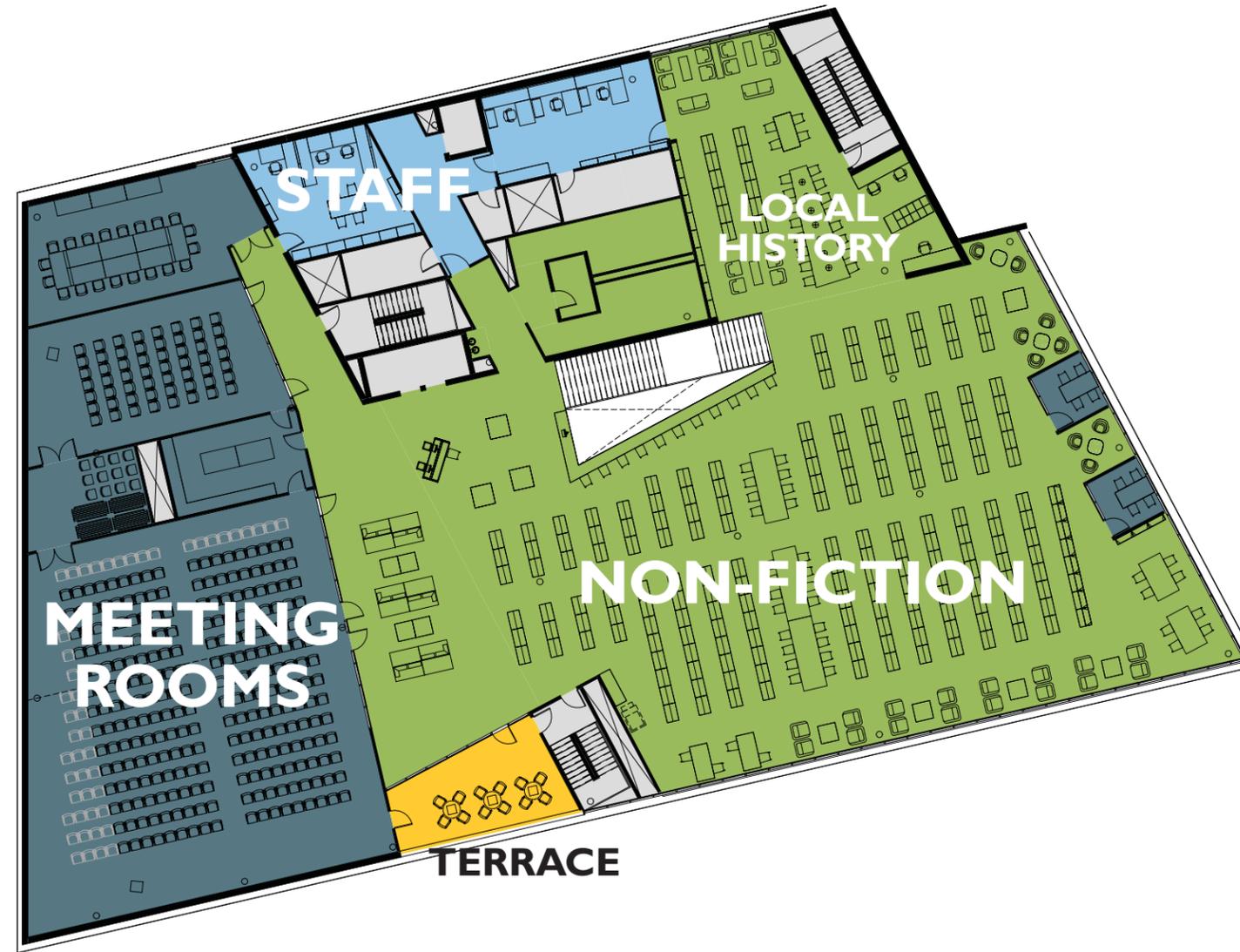
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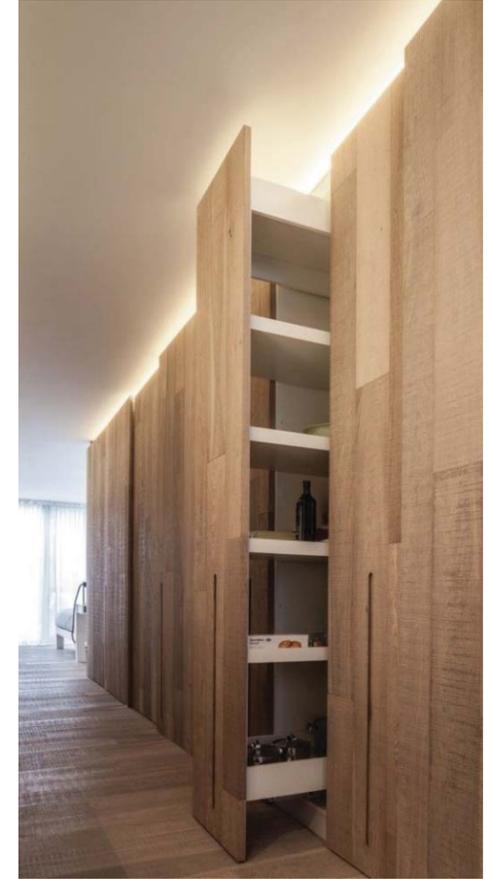
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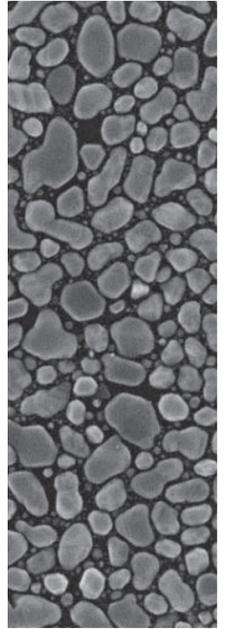
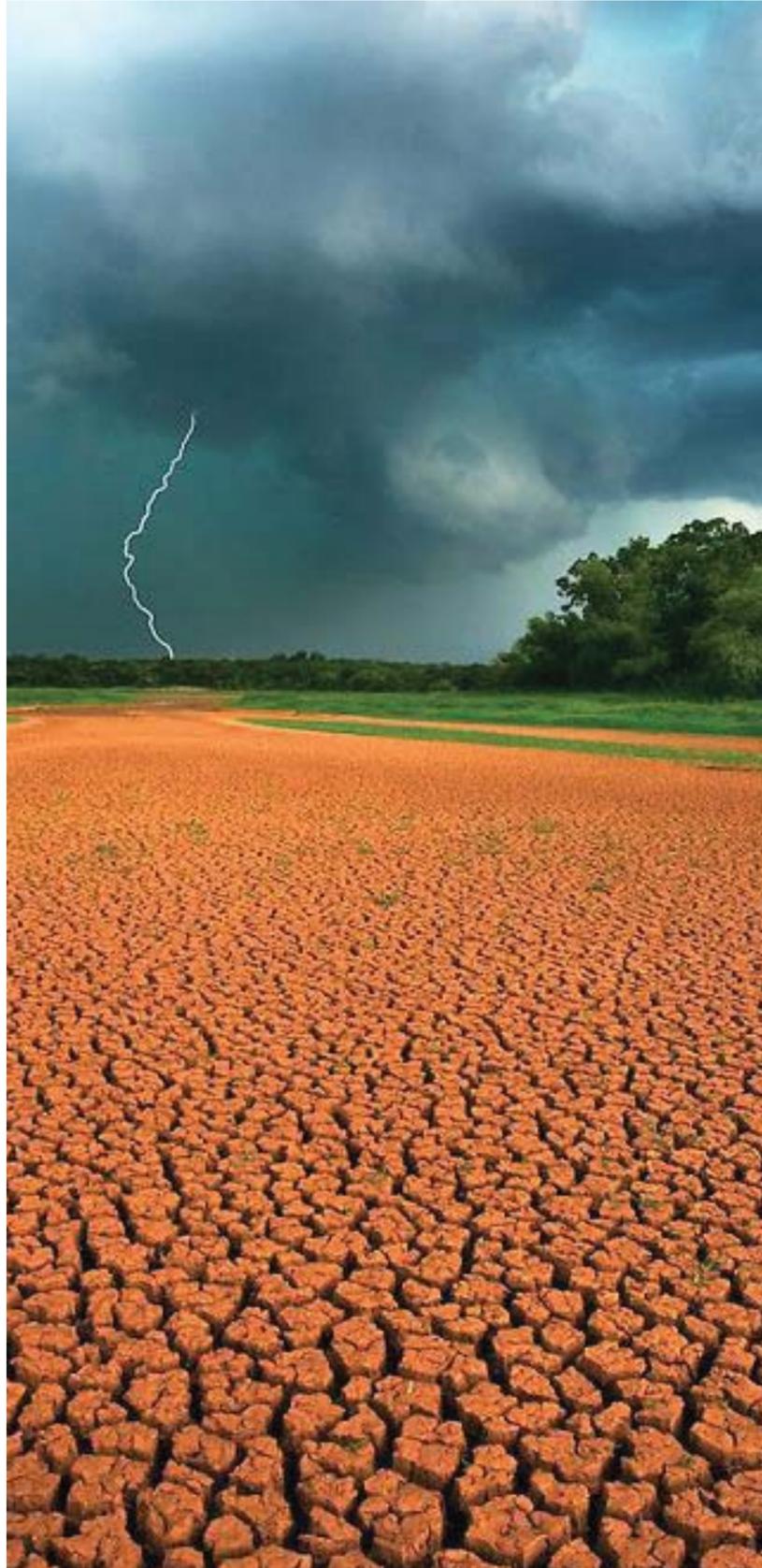
INTERIOR CONCEPT SOLID



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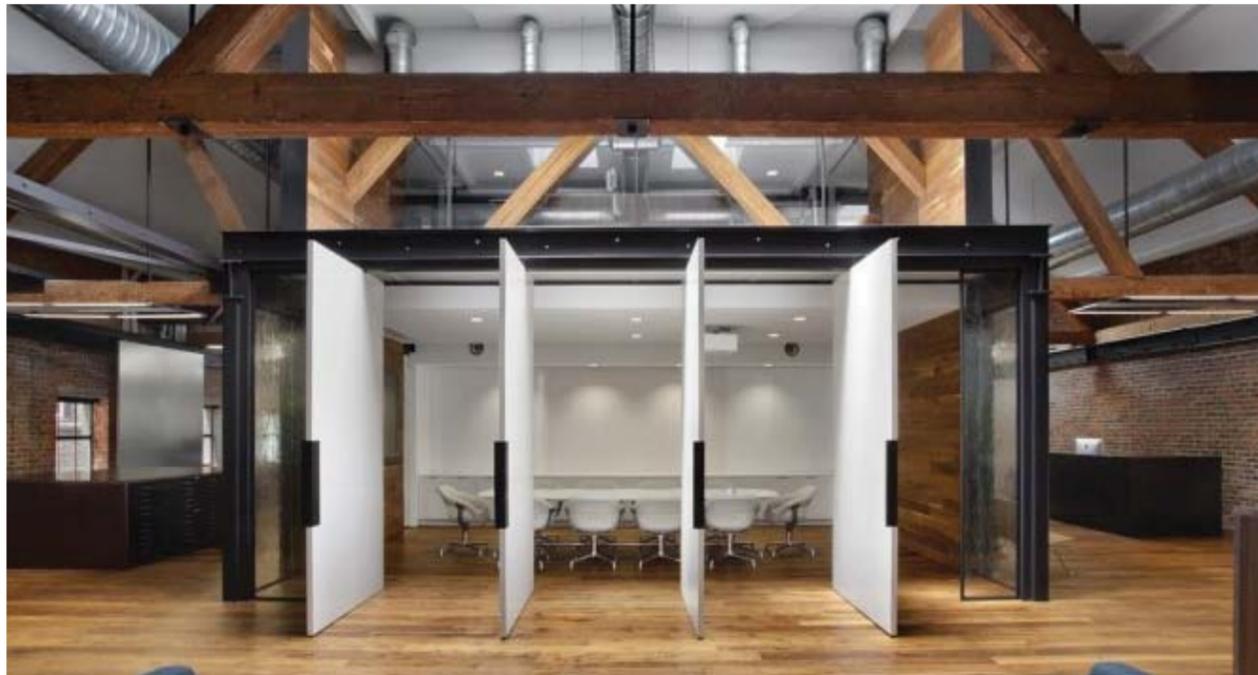
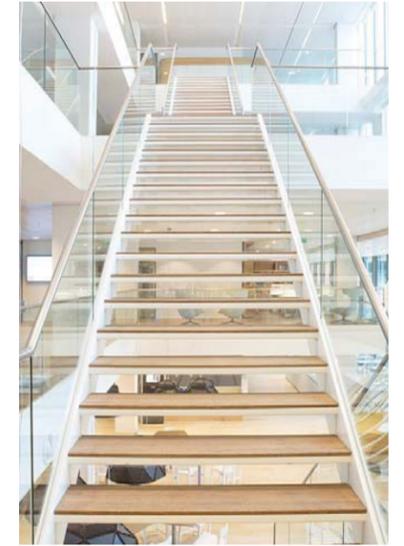
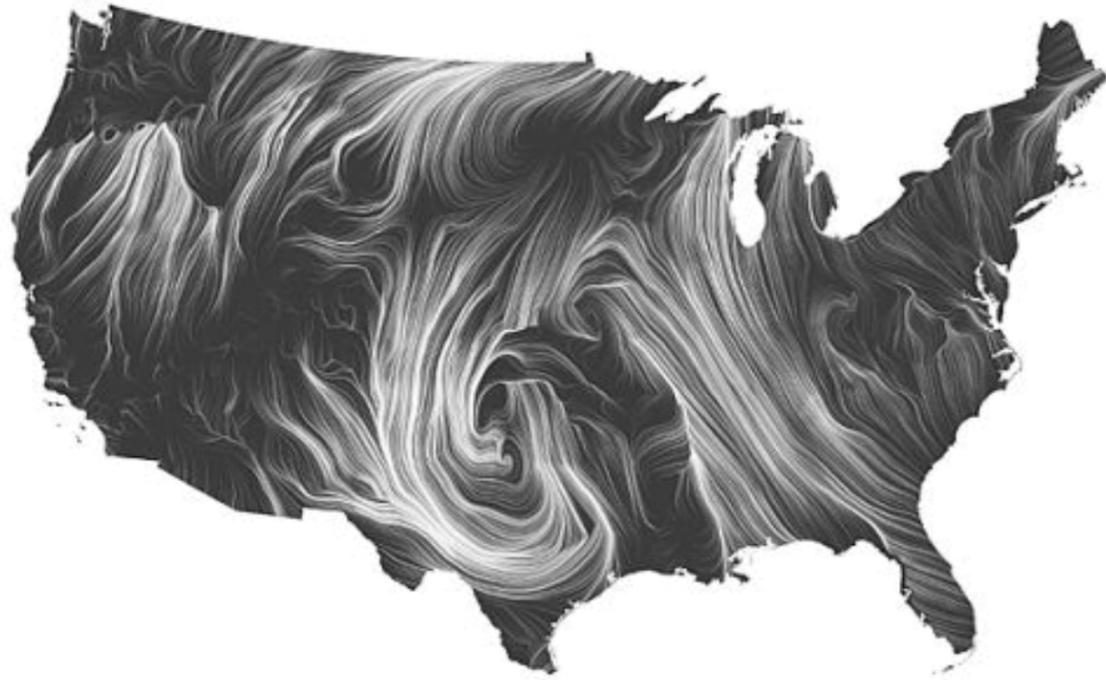
INTERIOR CONCEPT SOLID/VOID



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INTERIOR CONCEPT VOID



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VIEW OF STORYTIME ROOM



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