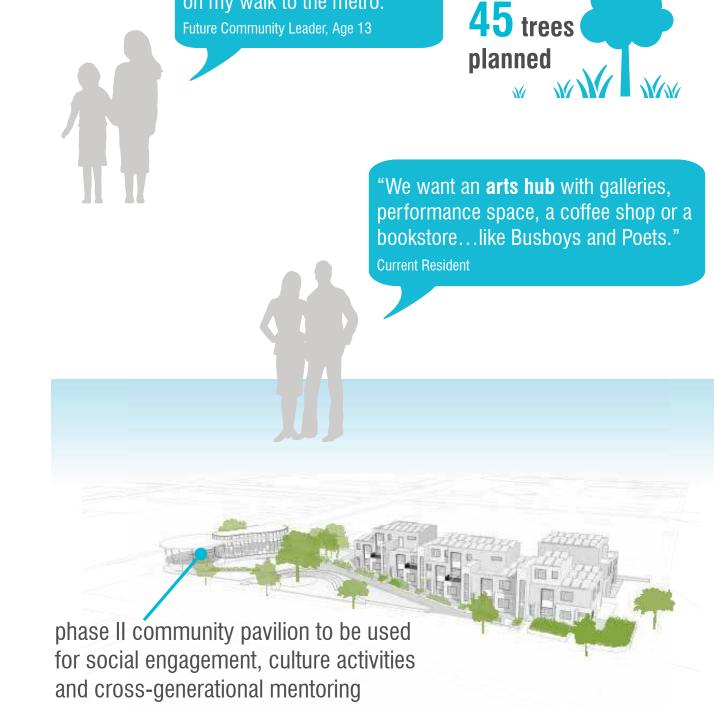
EQUITY

HUMAN-CENTERED DESIGN APPROACH

How do you ensure that houses will be lived in and not used solely as investment tools? How do we create cities that deliver quality of life for everyone? Communities need to hold on to what makes them unique. **Equality** of life is a reflection of a successful city - one that's inclusive and works for everyone. We want our design to provoke a larger community revival by showcasing the cultural and historic staples that already exist and providing a space for the community to engage, connect, and pursue a healthier lifestyle. Our goal has been, and continues to be, to establish partnerships with key local stakeholders and ensure, as best we can, that we are addressing the community's most pressing needs and concerns—and not our own.



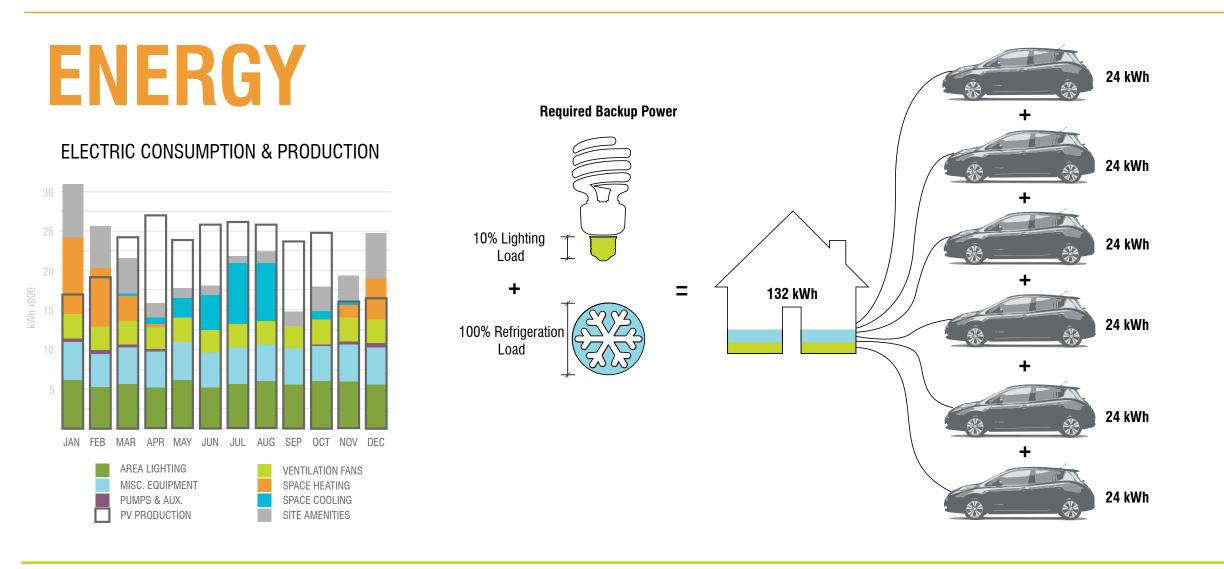




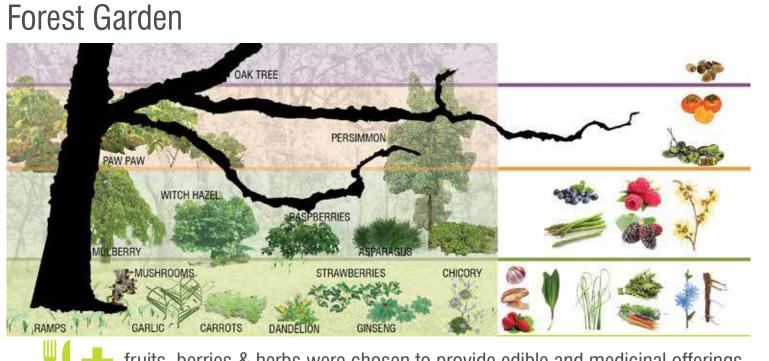
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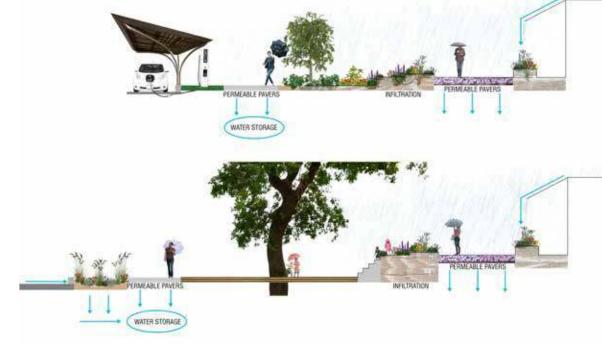
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WATER **NET ZERO WATER** UNMET LOAD 36% Living Machine REDUCTION RAIN RAINWATER GREY **BASELINE** DEMAND NET ZER0 DEMAND REDUCTION RAIN GARDENS 12,000 gallons CISTERN **FILTRATION** REUSE TANK STAGE 1 STAGE 2 TIDAL FLOW WETLAND PRIMARY TANK VERTICAL FLOW WETLAND

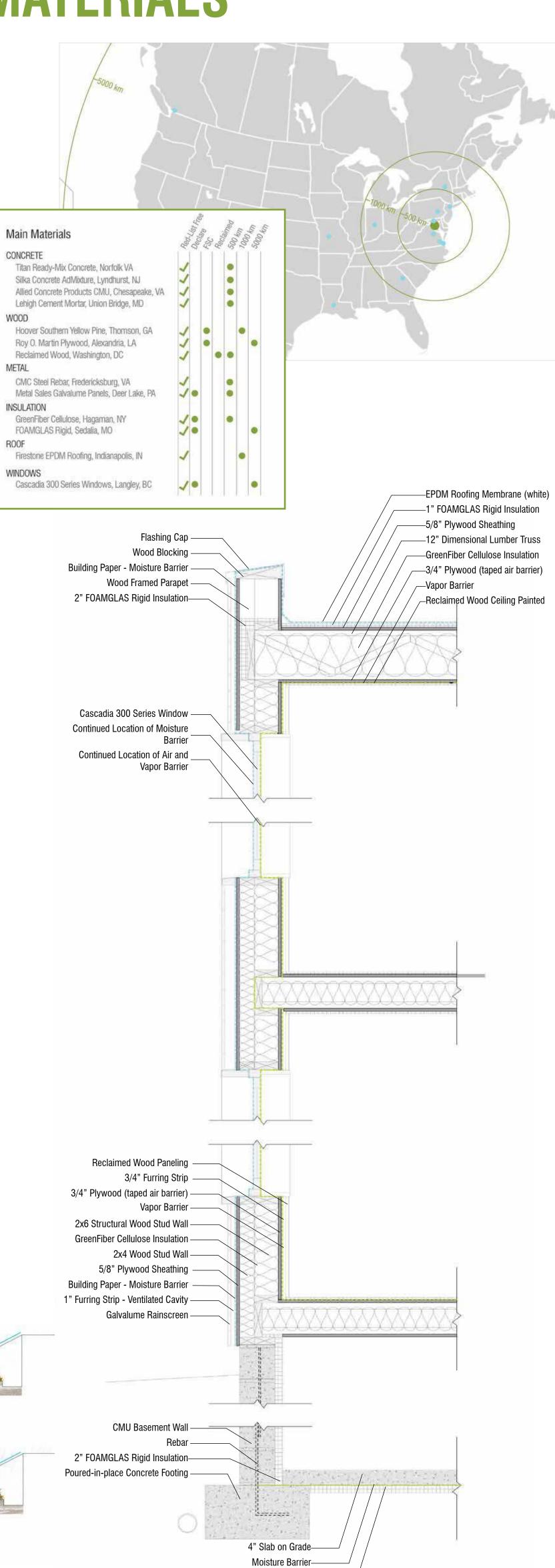


HEALTH & HAPPINESS





MATERIALS



fruits, berries & herbs were chosen to provide edible and medicinal offerings

1864 **1864** Ward 7's first school for African American's opens on Benning Road.

Two years after DC emancipates



1900

1910 National Training School for Women and Girls founded by Nannie Helen Borroughs opens. Becoming one of the first vocational boarding school for minority women and advocated for women's rights, civil rights, and religious freedom.

1910



1921 Suburban Gardens Amusement Park opens, built by an African American-owned developer; it's the first and only of it's kind in DC and provides recreational entertainment and employment for residents barred from other white-owned parks due to racial segregation.



1950

2" FOAMGLAS Rigid Insulation-

1940-1950 The Northeast Boundary Civic Association and community members convince city officials to provide paved roads, street-lighting, and support building projects.



enslaved people.

1895 Community transforms from a racially-mixed, workingclass population to a majority African American community.



1920 By the early 1920's, many residents took the train and streetcar into the city and to jobs at the Navy Yard. The first rail-line through Deanwood was built in 1871 by Southern Maryland Raiload.

1920



1930

1938 The U.S. government establishes flood control measures to Watt's Branch 1.6 mile-long park providing a place for residents to use and enjoy.

1940



1950 Nannie Helen Borroughs Avenue becomes a prominent commercial corridor owned and operated by local African Americans residents. Some businesses still operate today.

