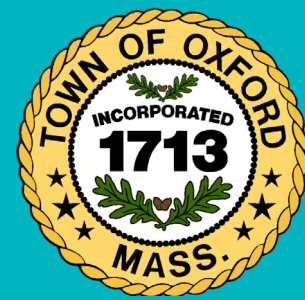


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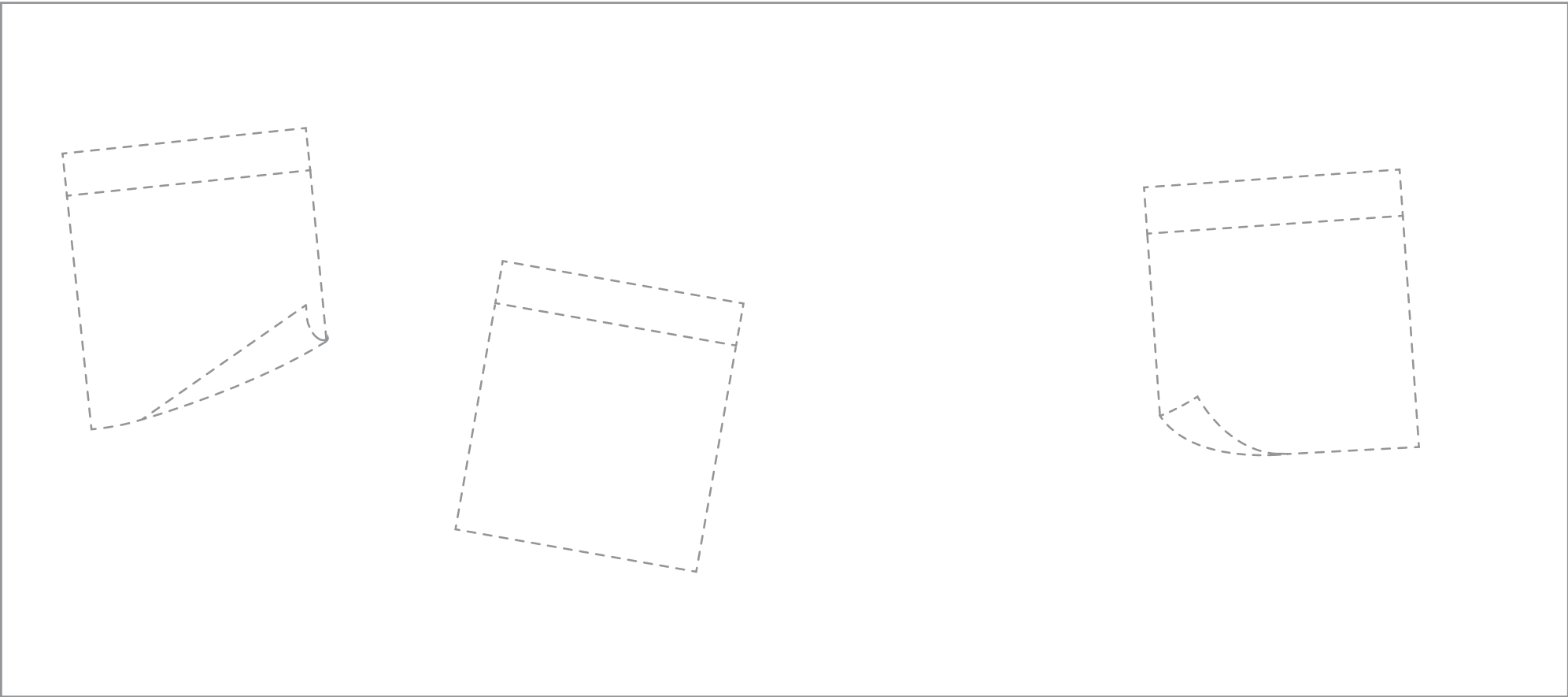
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CONCEPT 1 RADIANT GROVE PARK

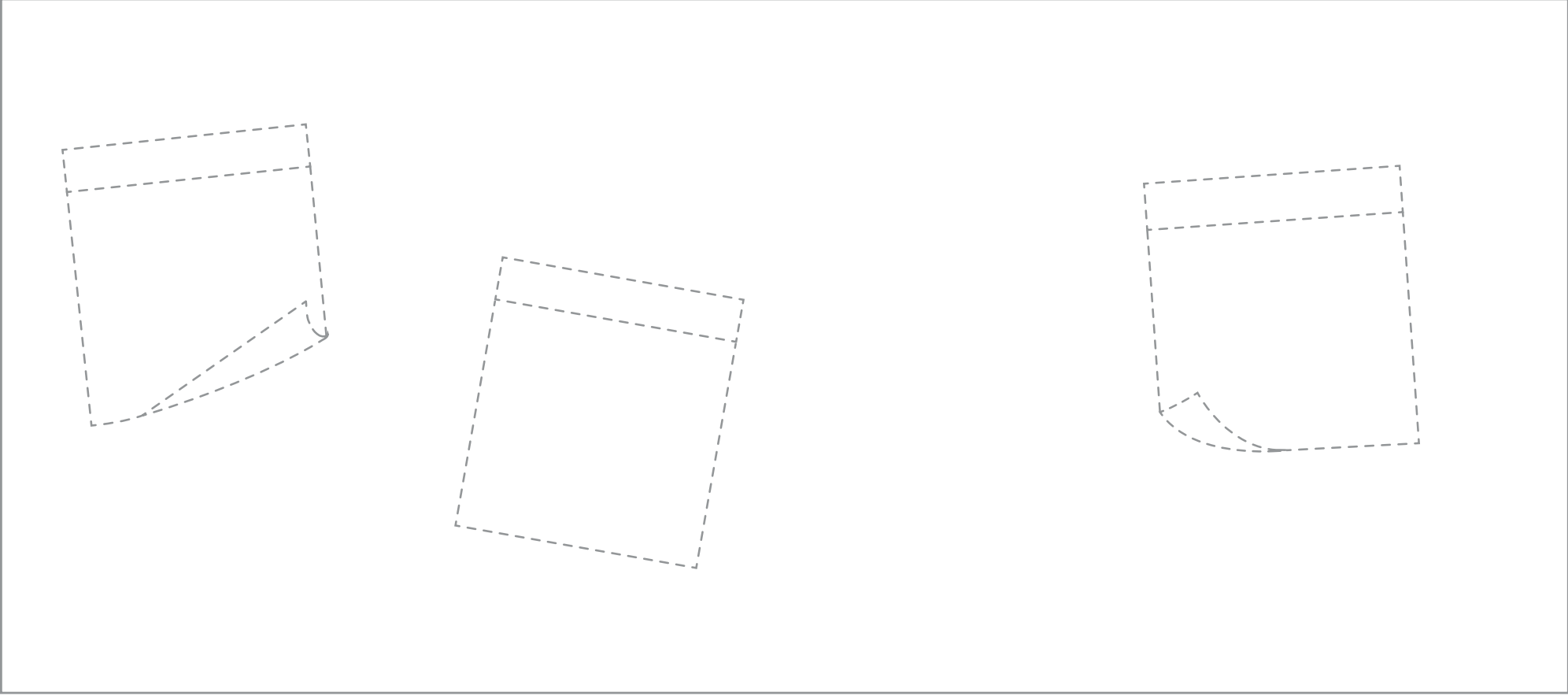
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Radiant Grove Park is designed around a central gathering space, framed by a lush perimeter of native plants. Two curving paths guide visitors past a vibrant pollinator garden and rain garden at the front of the park. Once inside the park, the social lawn can be enjoyed in full sun or viewed from the comfort of the shaded grove. Along the perimeter of the park, intimate spaces are nestled within the planting areas, offering spots for socializing, picnicking, and play. In both concepts, a diverse mix of native trees, shrubs, perennials, and grasses forms a cooling backdrop, supporting local pollinators, managing stormwater, and helping to mitigate urban heat island effects.

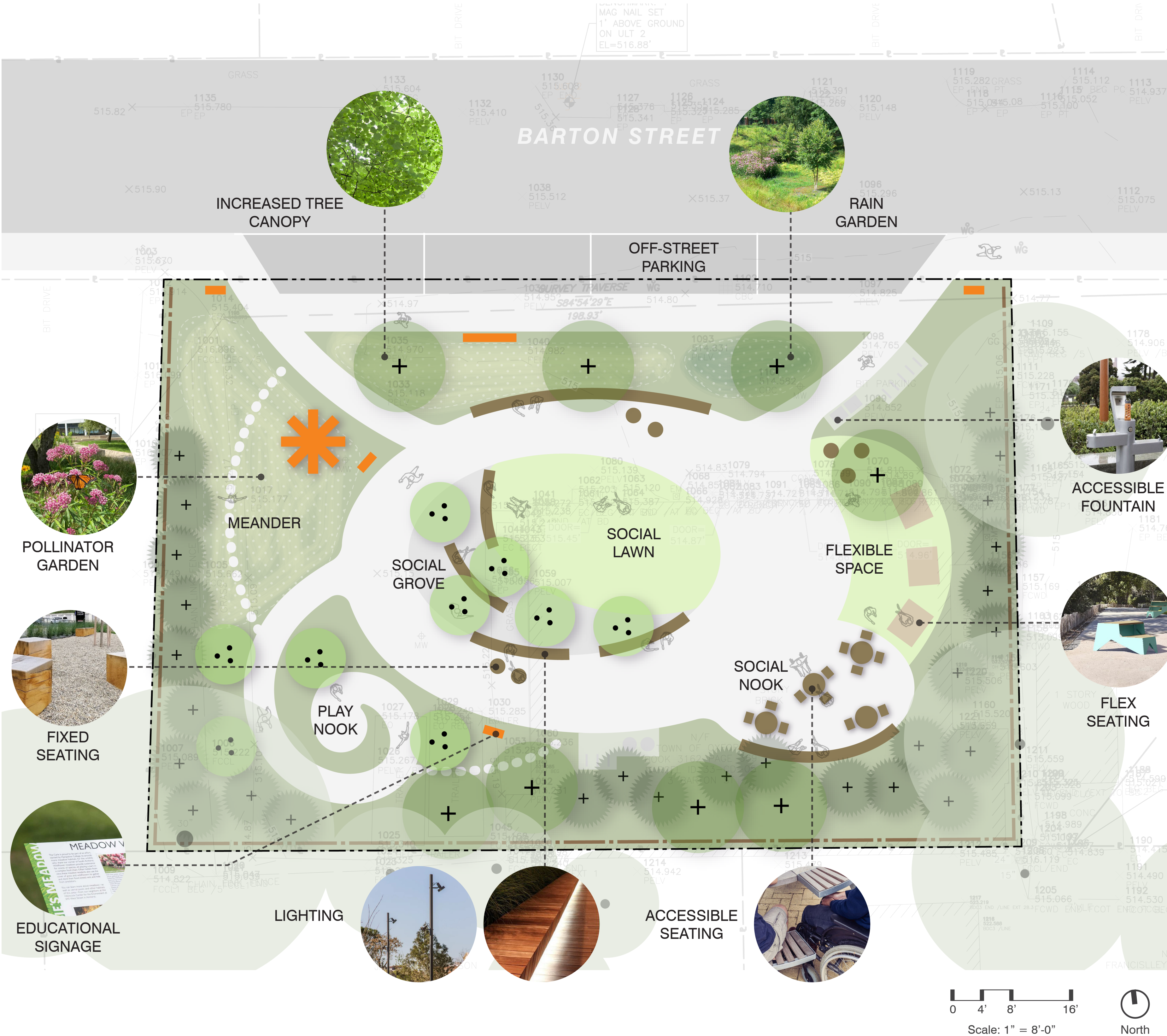
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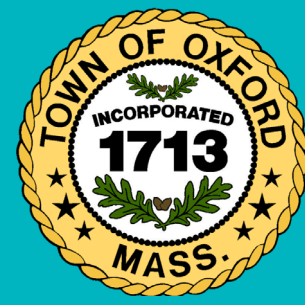
What is your favorite thing to do when you visit a park?



- Rain Garden
- Pollinator Garden
- Permeable Paving
- Stone Pavers
- Bench
- Fixed Tables
- Fixed Seating
- Flex Seating
- Bike Racks
- Fence
- Signage
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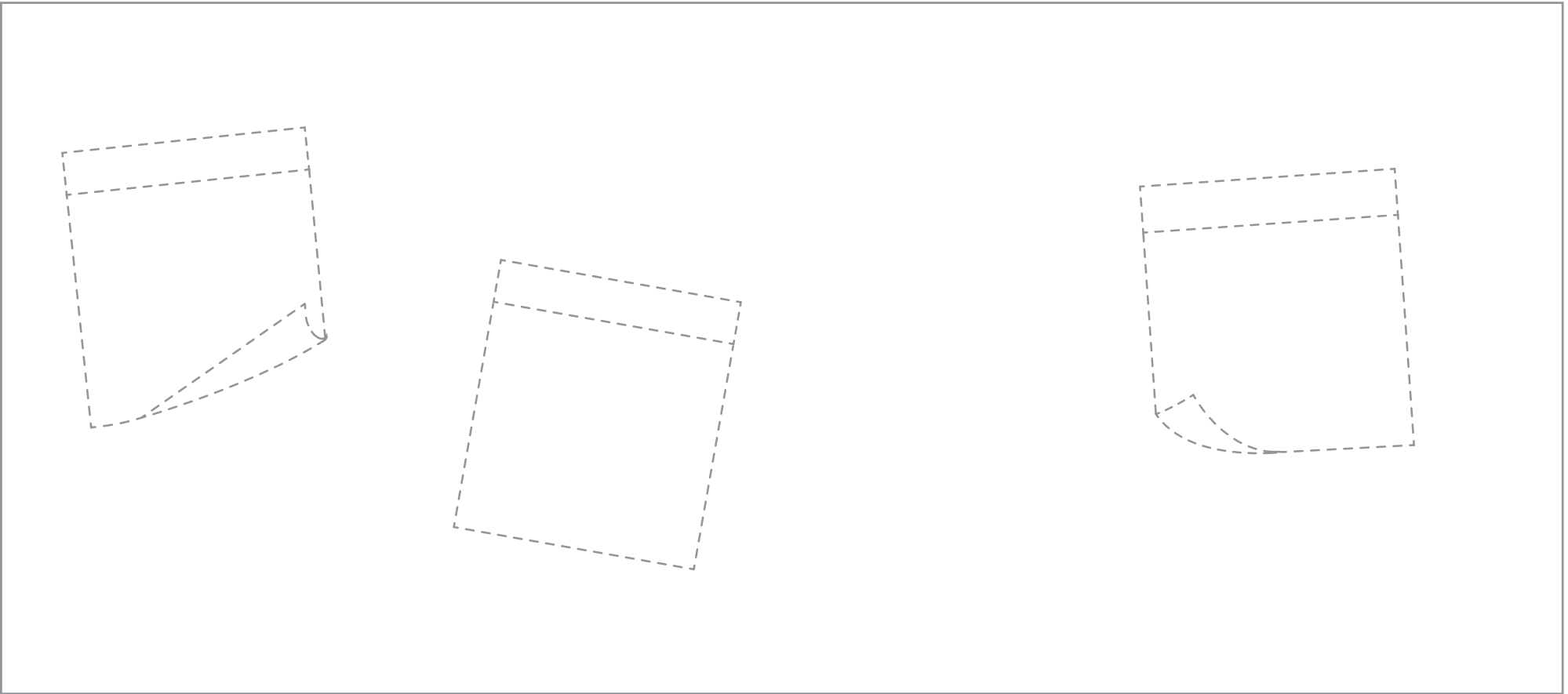
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CONCEPT 2 PATCH PARK

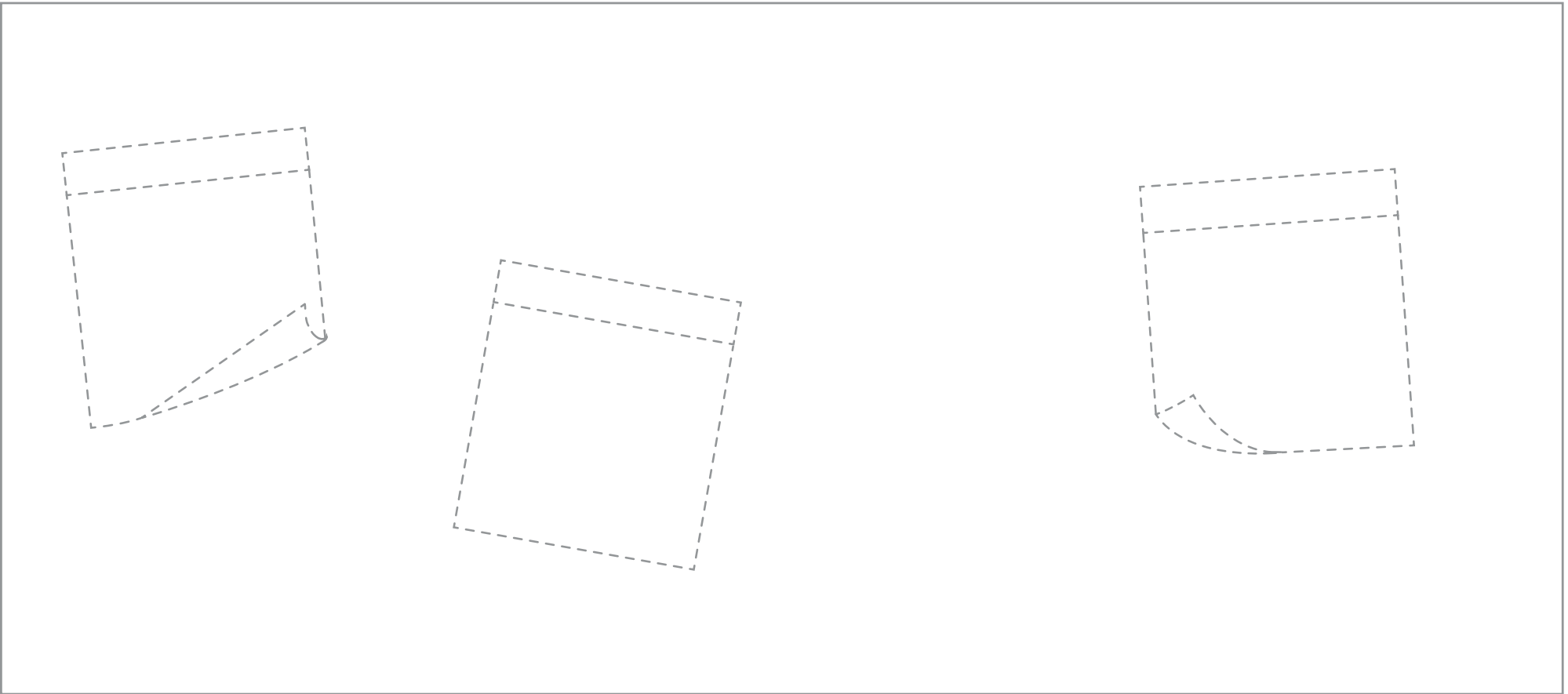
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Patch Park is designed around a central educational garden featuring a local art display, set within a series of social nooks and planting beds. Two entry paths guide visitors past a threshold of pollinator gardens and a sunken rain garden, offering an immersive introduction to the park's ecological features. Inside, visitors can learn about pollinator gardens through educational signage, gather under a shaded trellis, enjoy a picnic, or embark on their own adventure in the play nook. In both concepts, a diverse mix of native trees, shrubs, perennials, and grasses forms a cooling backdrop, supporting local pollinators, managing stormwater, and helping to mitigate urban heat island effects.

What do you like about this concept?



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