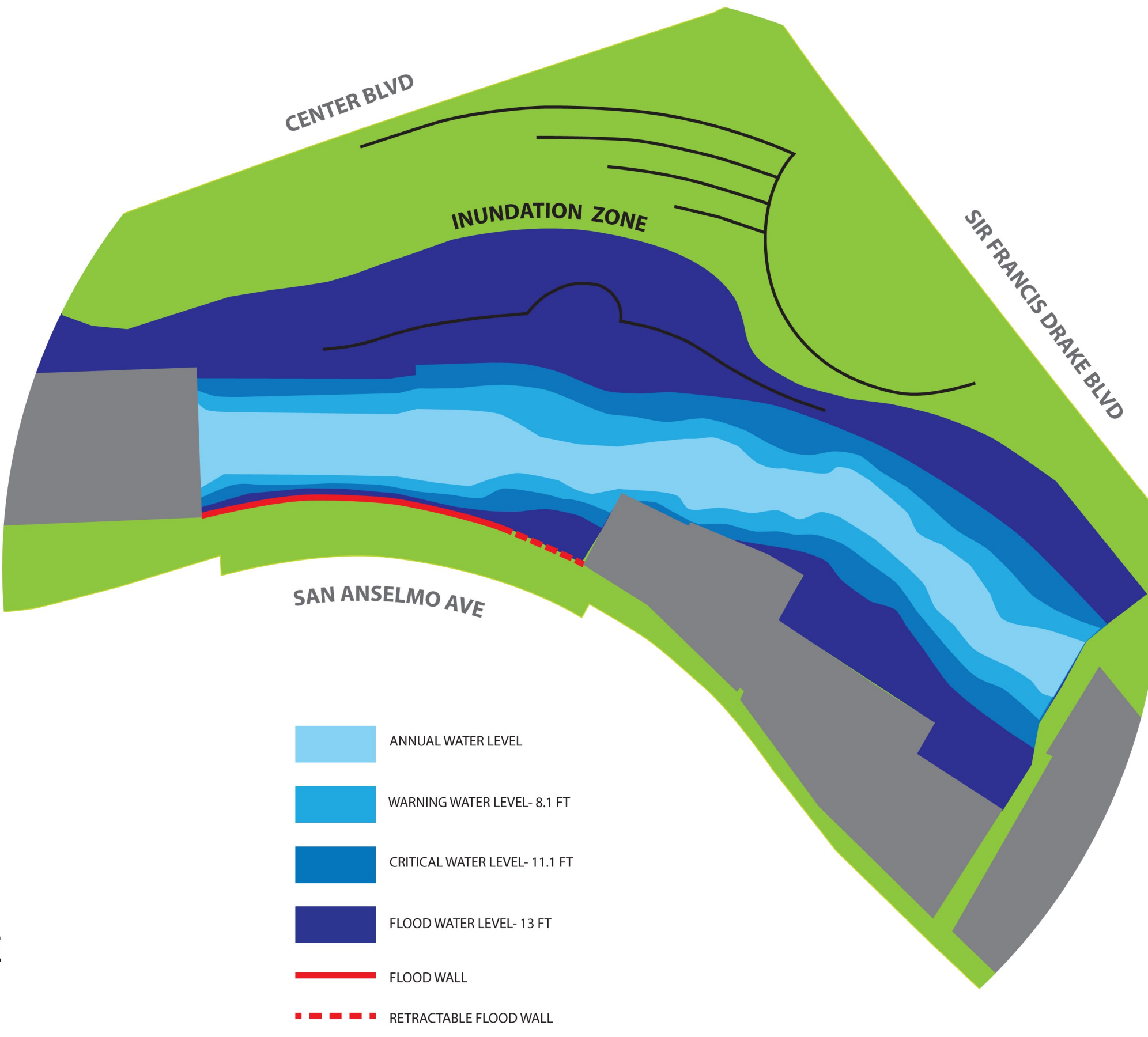

























The Promenade along Sir Francis Drake Boulevard increases the visual access to the Commons and boldly announces the presence of a world class park. The double allee of trees and wide paving areas provide a serene walkable experience and sets the stage for a variety of seasonal events and festivals.



The Elevated Creek Walk provides a bird's eye view of San Anselmo Creek and its associated ecological systems through an accessible path system that meanders through the trees with occasional steps to the Lower Path below. This contemplative walk is contrasted by the Amphitheater Creek Stair.

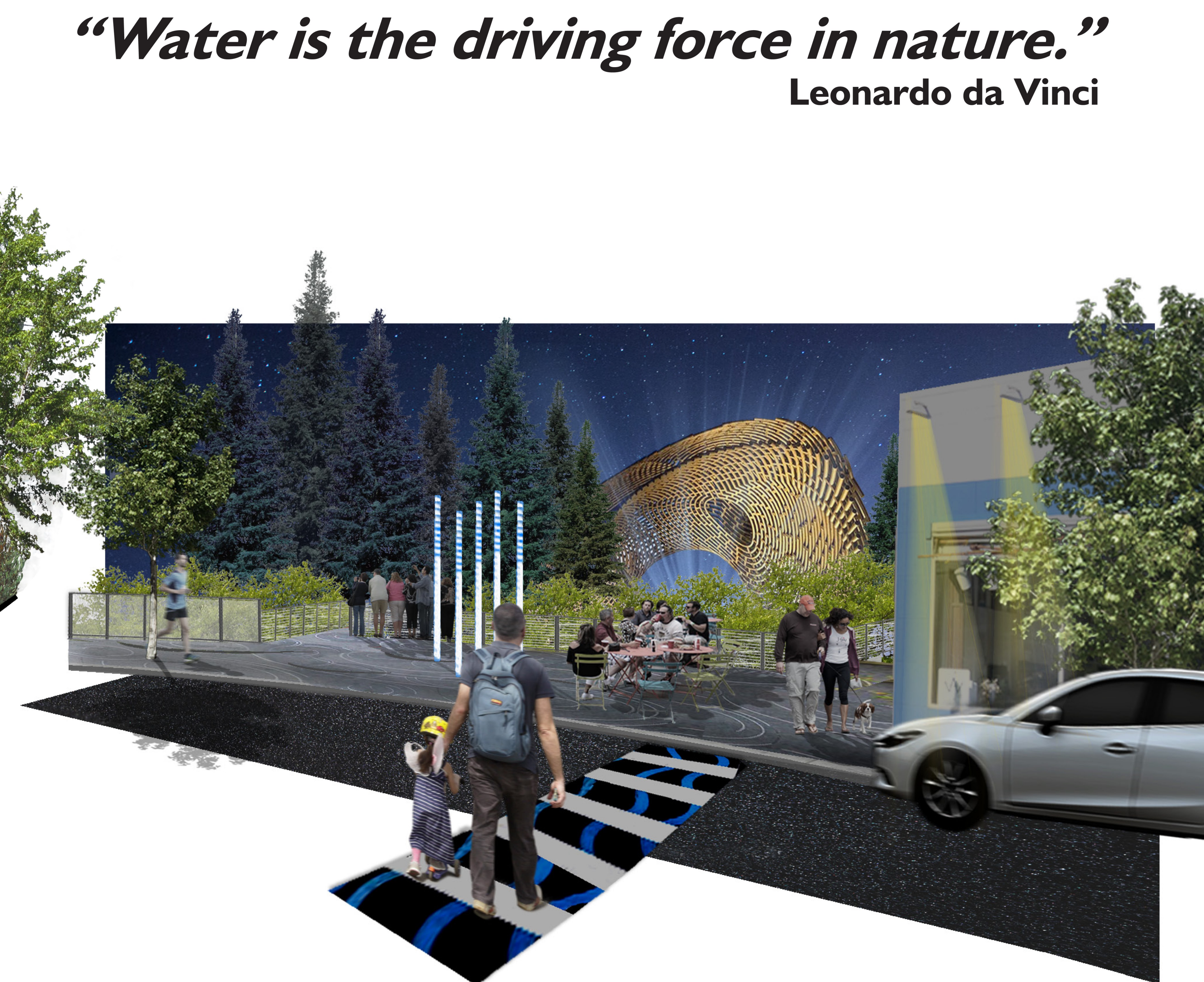


The area around the creek will become the new emergency floodplain. The amphitheater will be resilient and able to accept flood waters for a short time and then be usable as water levels recede. Flood walls and Retractable Flood walls will protect San Anselmo Ave.

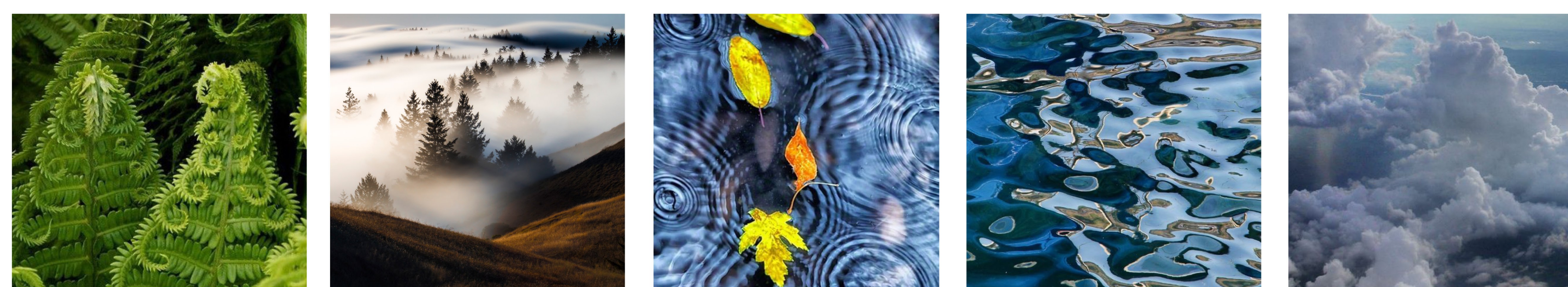
 <p>DISCOVERY PARK</p>	 <p>GATHERING & COLLABORATION</p>	 <p>WALKABLE COMMUNITY</p>
 <p>ELEVATED GREEN WALK</p>	 <p>FOG COLLECTION TRAIN</p>	 <p>SOLAR TRENCHES</p>
 <p>BEDWOOD GROVE</p>	 <p>FOG GENERATING ART INSTALL</p>	 <p>AMPHIBIOUS WATER STREET PARK</p>
 <p>STEEL HEAD SALMON HABITAT</p>	 <p>ECOREVELATION EXPERIENCE</p>	 <p>H2O DROP-OFF</p>
 <p>CARBON SEQUESTRATION</p>	 <p>FESTIVAL & EVENTS</p>	 <p>ECOLOGICAL LEARNING CORRIDOR</p>
 <p>HIVOK INSPIRED PATTERNS</p>	 <p>FOOD FOREST</p>	 <p>FOOD & BEVERAGE ACTIVATION</p>
 <p>TRANSIT CENTER</p>	 <p>NATURE & HABITAT</p>	 <p>RECREATION & ACTIVATION</p>



The resilient Lawn Bowl is gently sculpted to accept emerging floodwater inundation for a short time and then be useable once the flood waters recede. The Sculptural Bandshell Pavilion is woven from metal tubes recalling the creek's flowing surface. Misters activate the stage on hot summer days for cooling play. The fog catcher at the Hub Plaza symbolically completes the water cycle by collecting condensation for irrigation use.



The Overlook Piazza on San Anselmo Avenue is the downtown entrance to Creekside Commons. The area provides an initial glimpse down to the creek and offers views across the park. Illuminated Water Marker Sculptures provide interactive information and nightly color displays that interface with data provided by the Ross Valley Fire Department Creek Level monitoring system.



Water (H₂O) is the most abundant molecule on Earth. The water cycle, also called hydrologic cycle, involves the continuous circulation of water in the Earth-atmosphere system. Of the many processes involved in the water cycle, the most important are evaporation, transpiration, condensation, precipitation, and runoff. Although the total amount of water within the cycle remains essentially constant, its distribution among the various processes is continually changing.