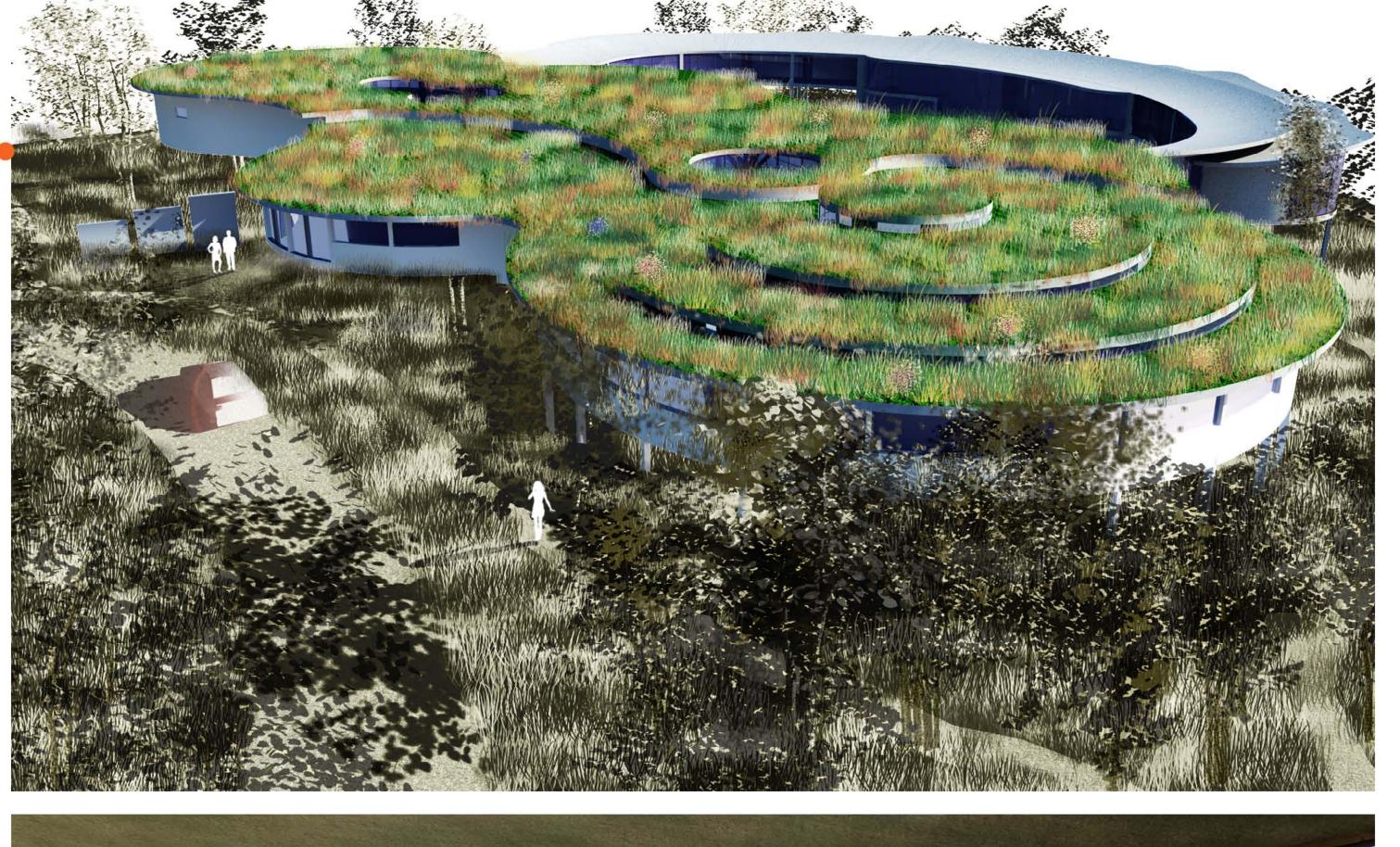


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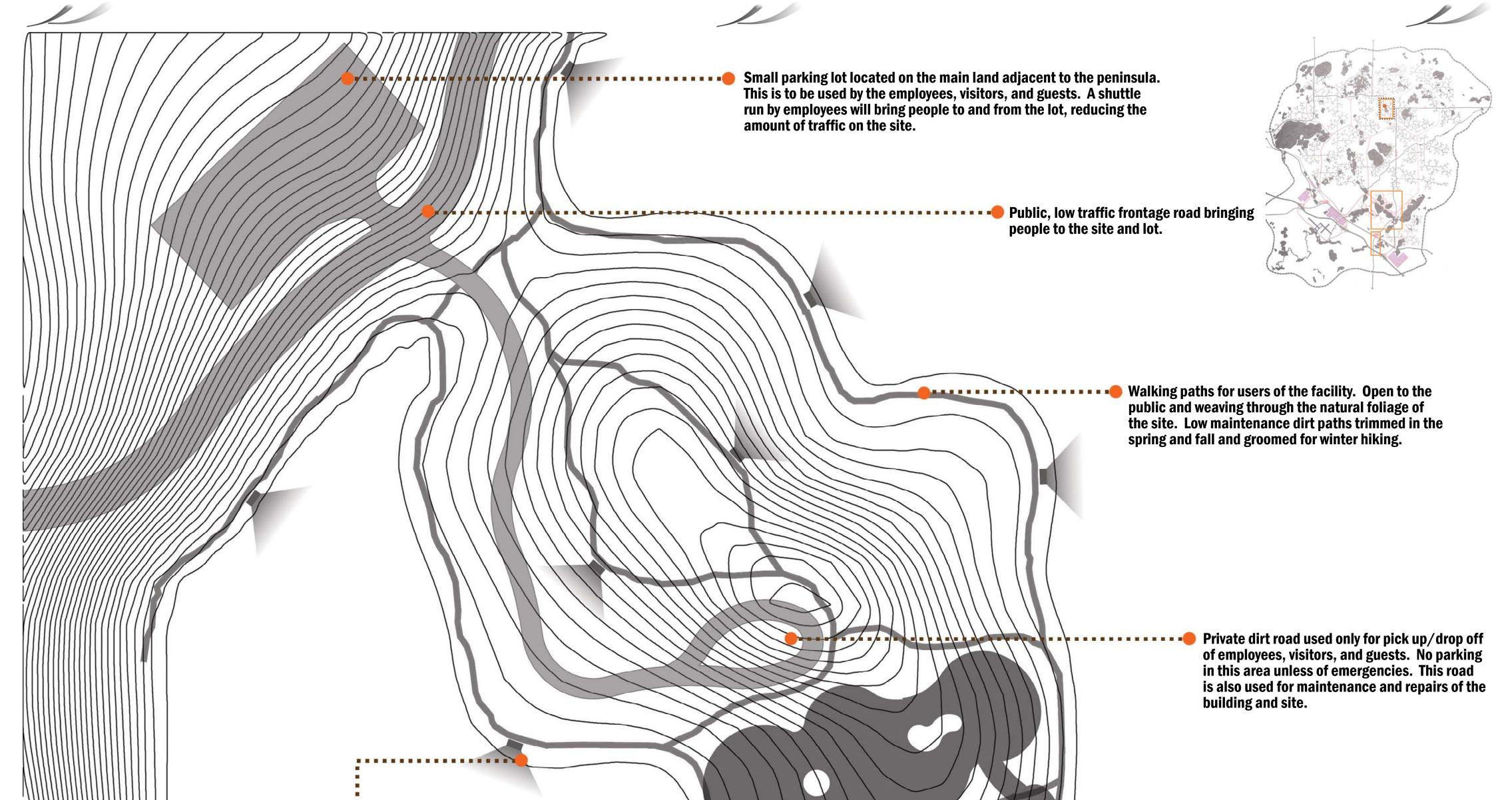
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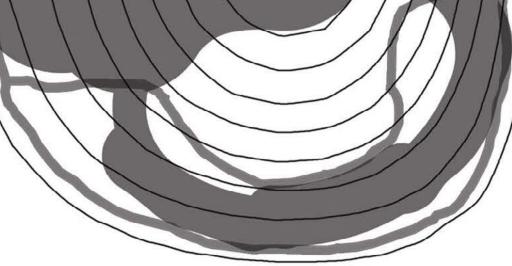
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Water's Edge Retreat

Central Minnesota Future City Retreat Facility

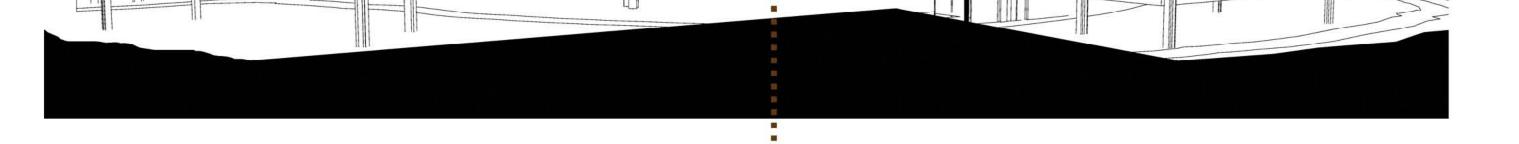


Bedrooms have ceiling to floor inoperable glass curtain walls. Guest controlled shades are used to determine the amount of sunlight each room receives. Advanced Low-E insulating glass with argon is used to allow as much light while preserving energy as well.

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Enclosed by the main building and looping walkway that leads to the bedrooms and hot tubs, this open space is to be left to nature. Large windows next to the reflection space in the main building and glass all along the walkway allow for 360 degrees of viewing, enhancing the connection and observation of nature.

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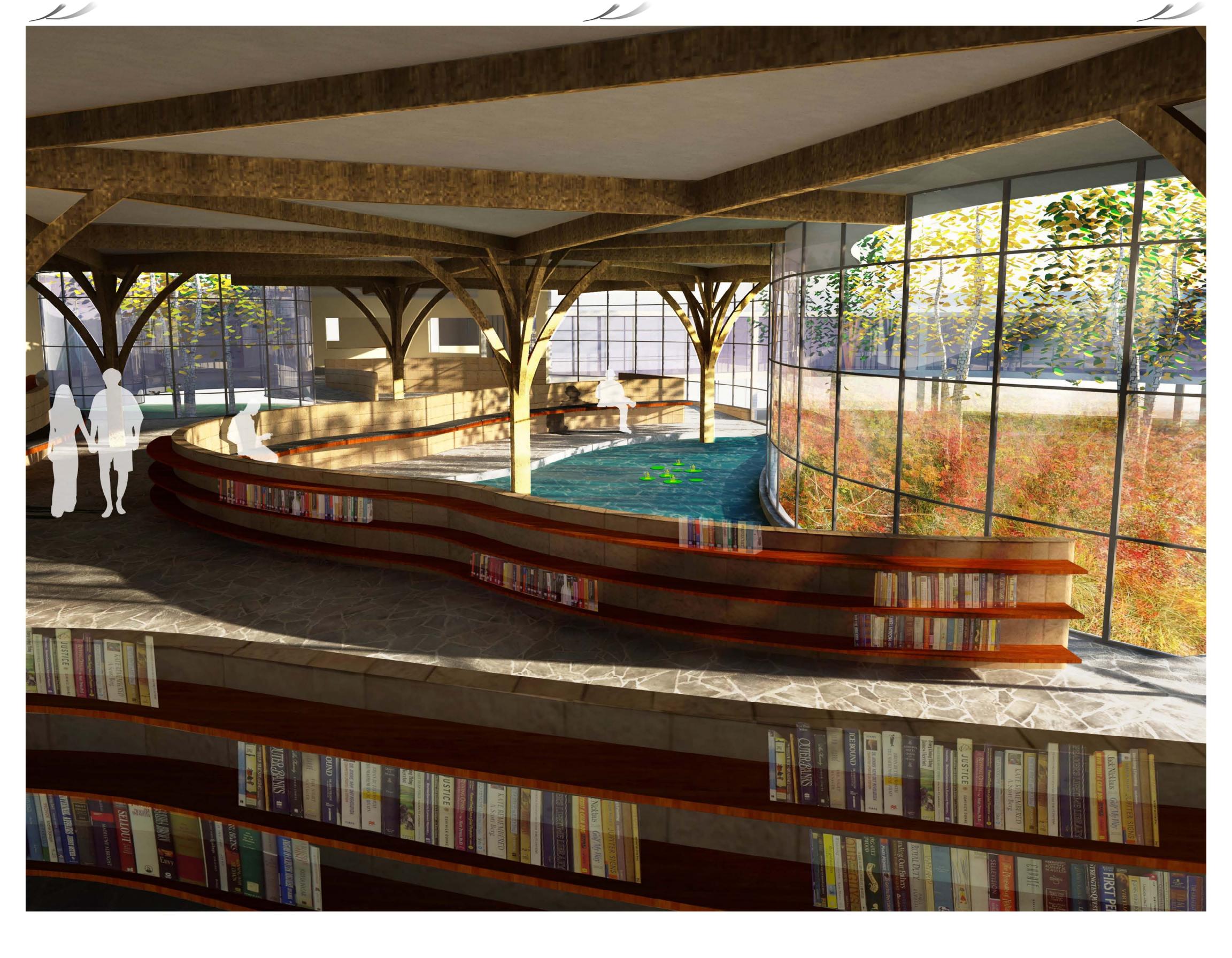
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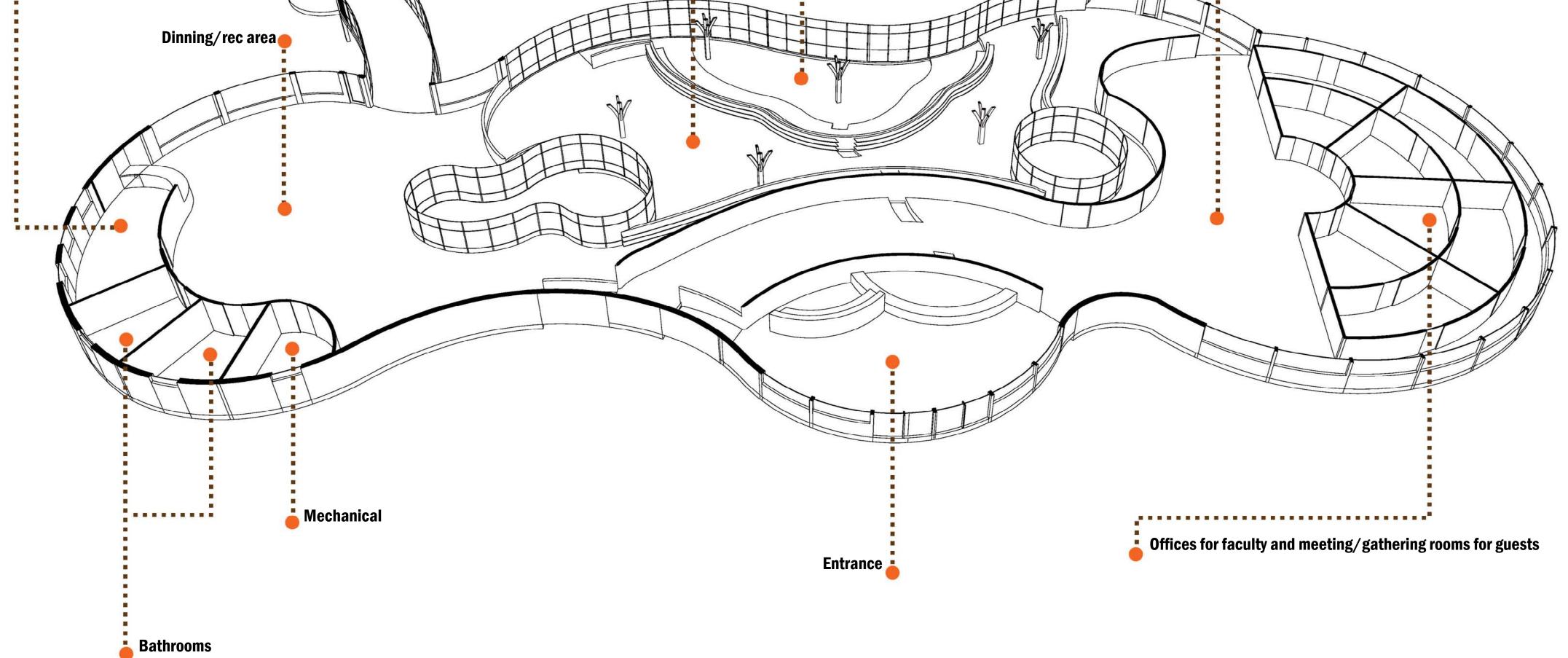
Most of the main building rests directly on the ground, moving downward with the slope of the terrain. In the main reflection area the floor plane cantilevers out over the ground. This allows for occupants to get a slightly unique view of nature as it is higher in elevation.

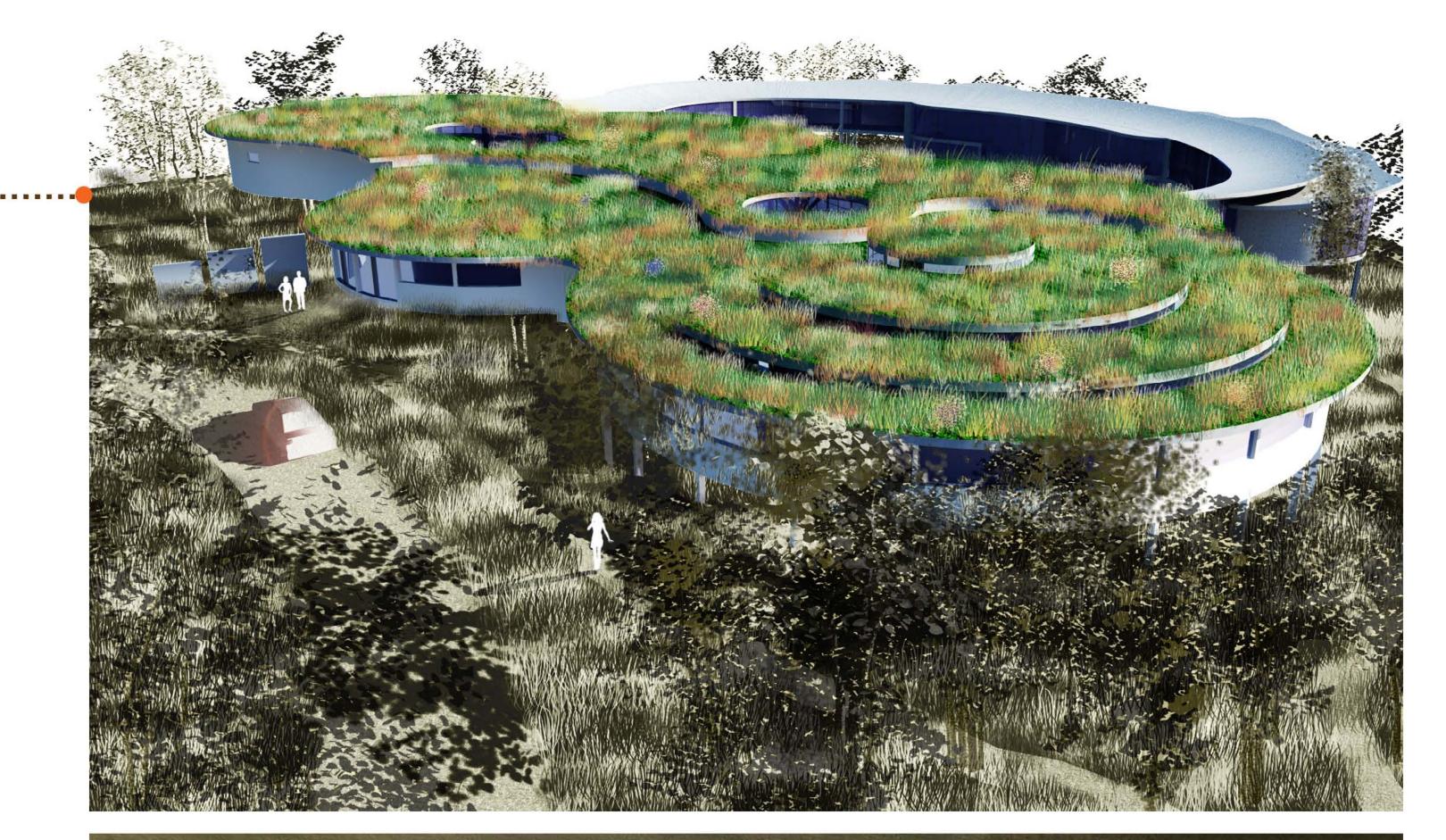
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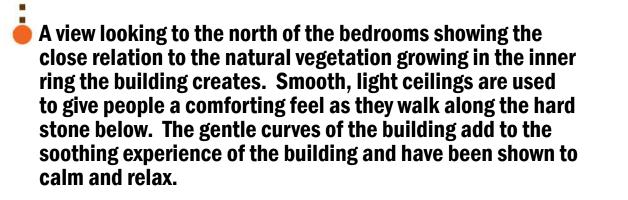


I total bedrooms are located on each side of the hot tubs
 Exit stairs and elevator
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 Flex space for displays, rec, gatherings, exhibits, etc...
 Reading/reflection area
 Indoor pond at end of indoor river





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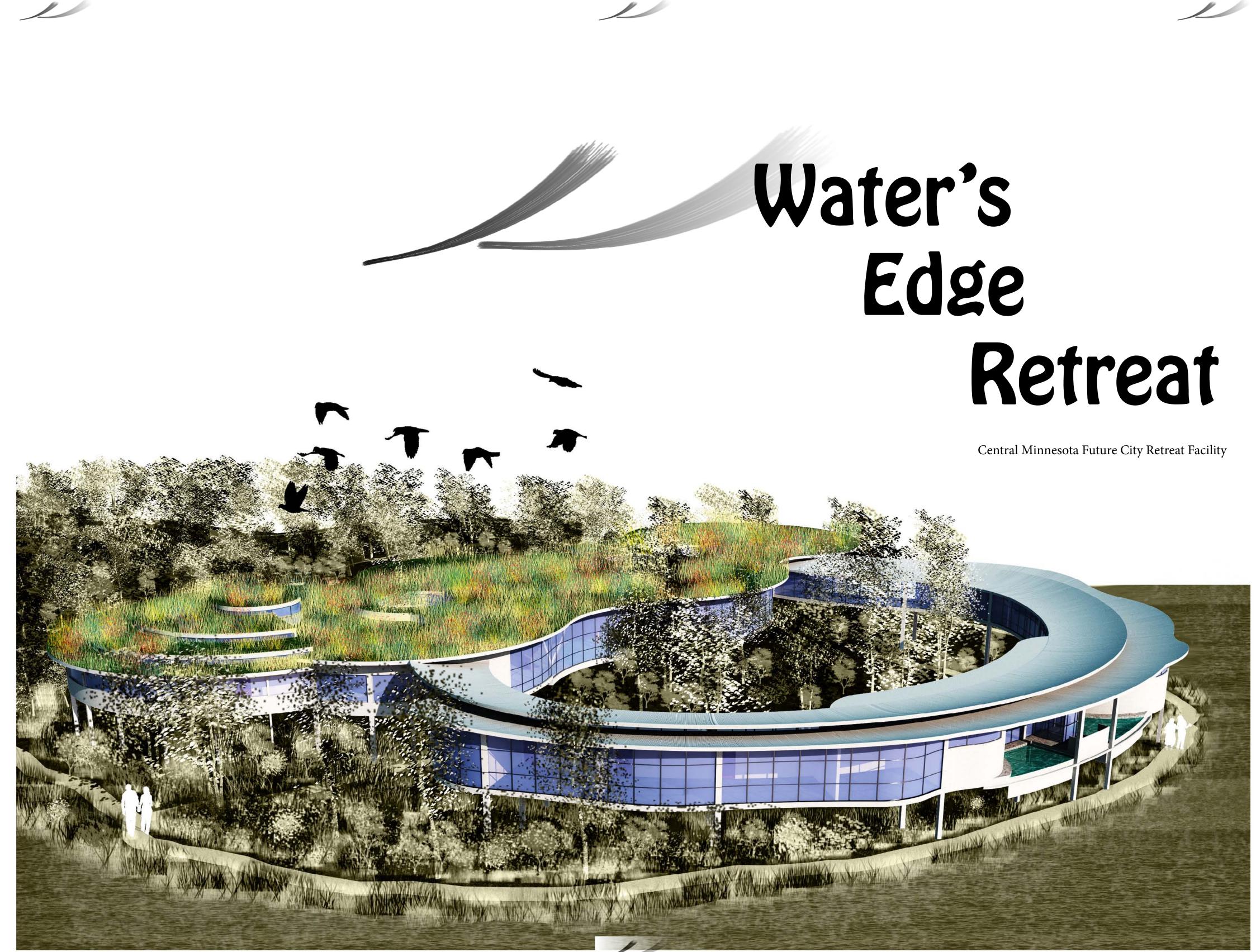


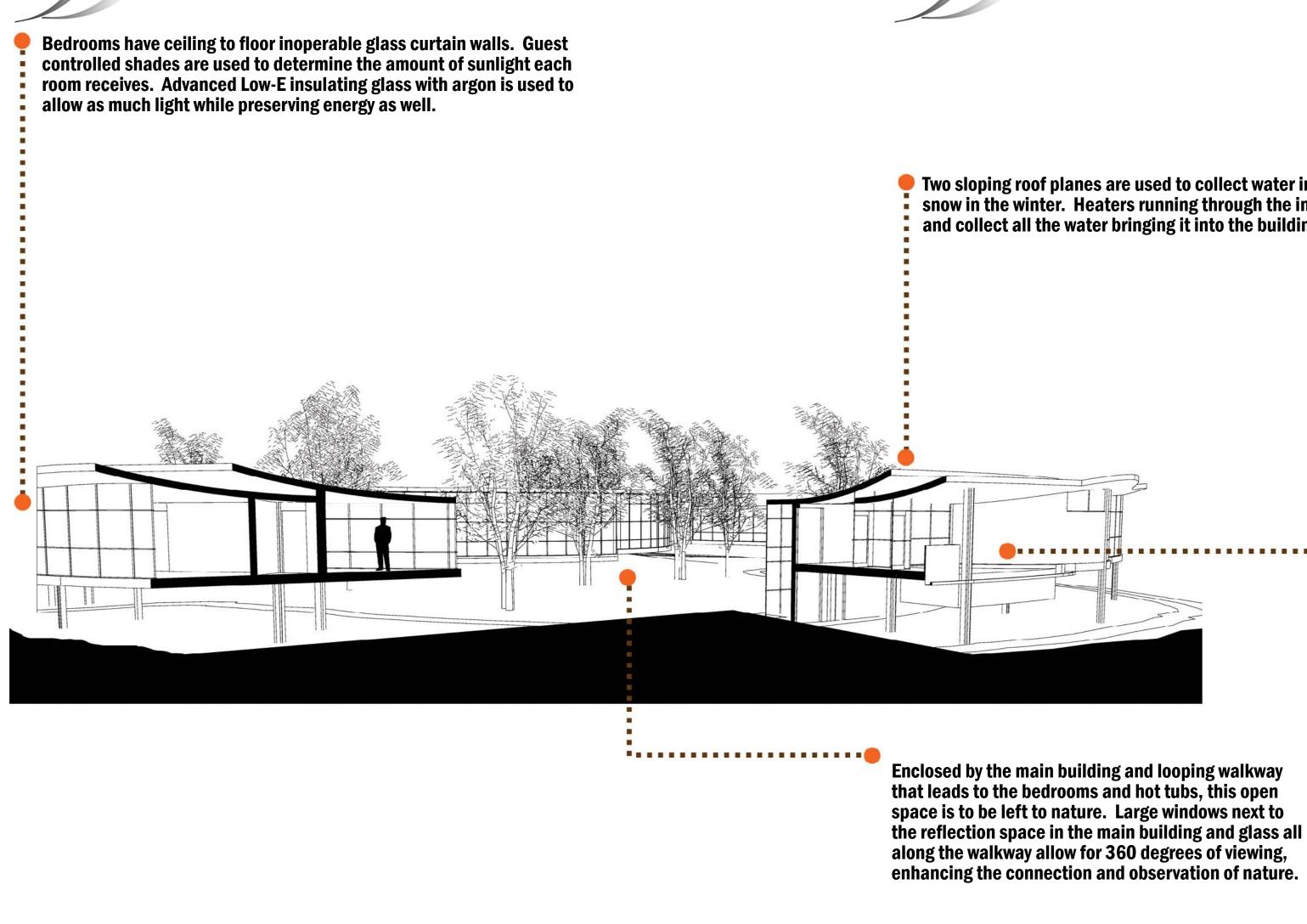
Walking paths for users of the facility. Open to the public and weaving through the natural foliage of the site. Low maintenance dirt paths trimmed in the spring and fall and groomed for winter hiking.

Private dirt road used only for pick up/drop off of employees, visitors, and guests. No parking in this area unless of emergencies. This road is also used for maintenance and repairs of the building and site.

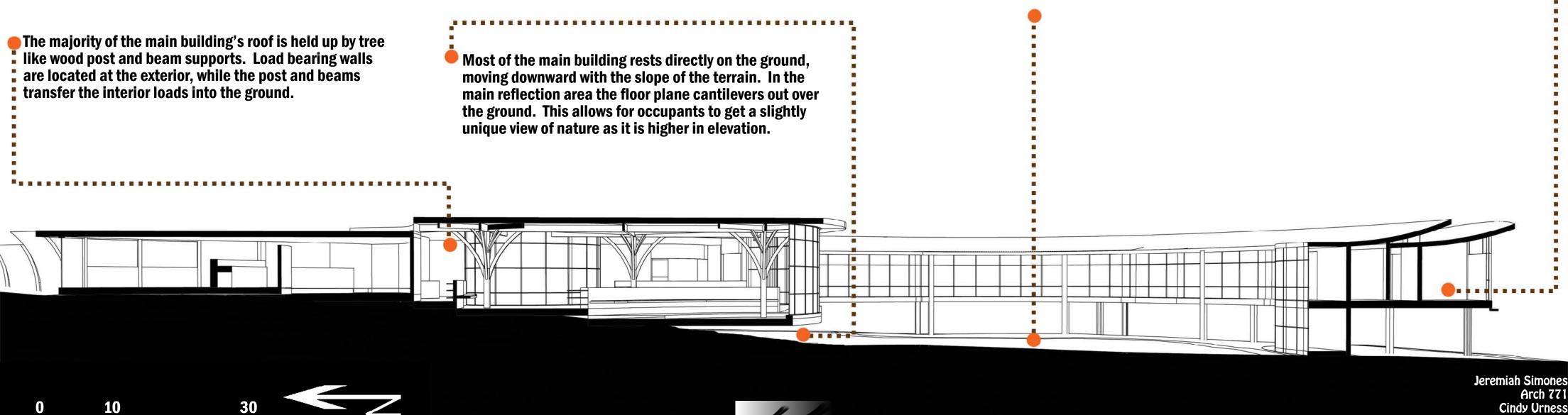








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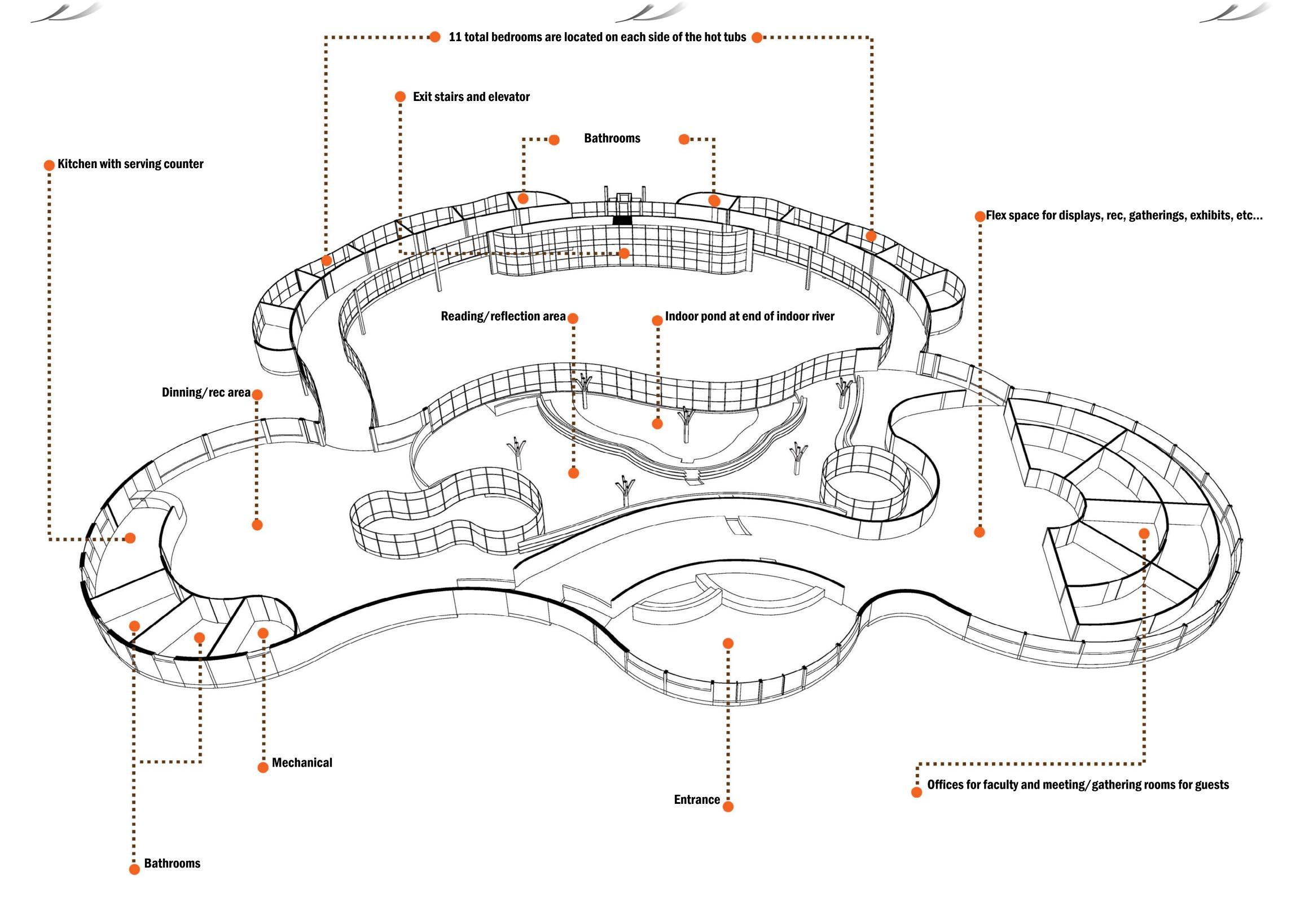


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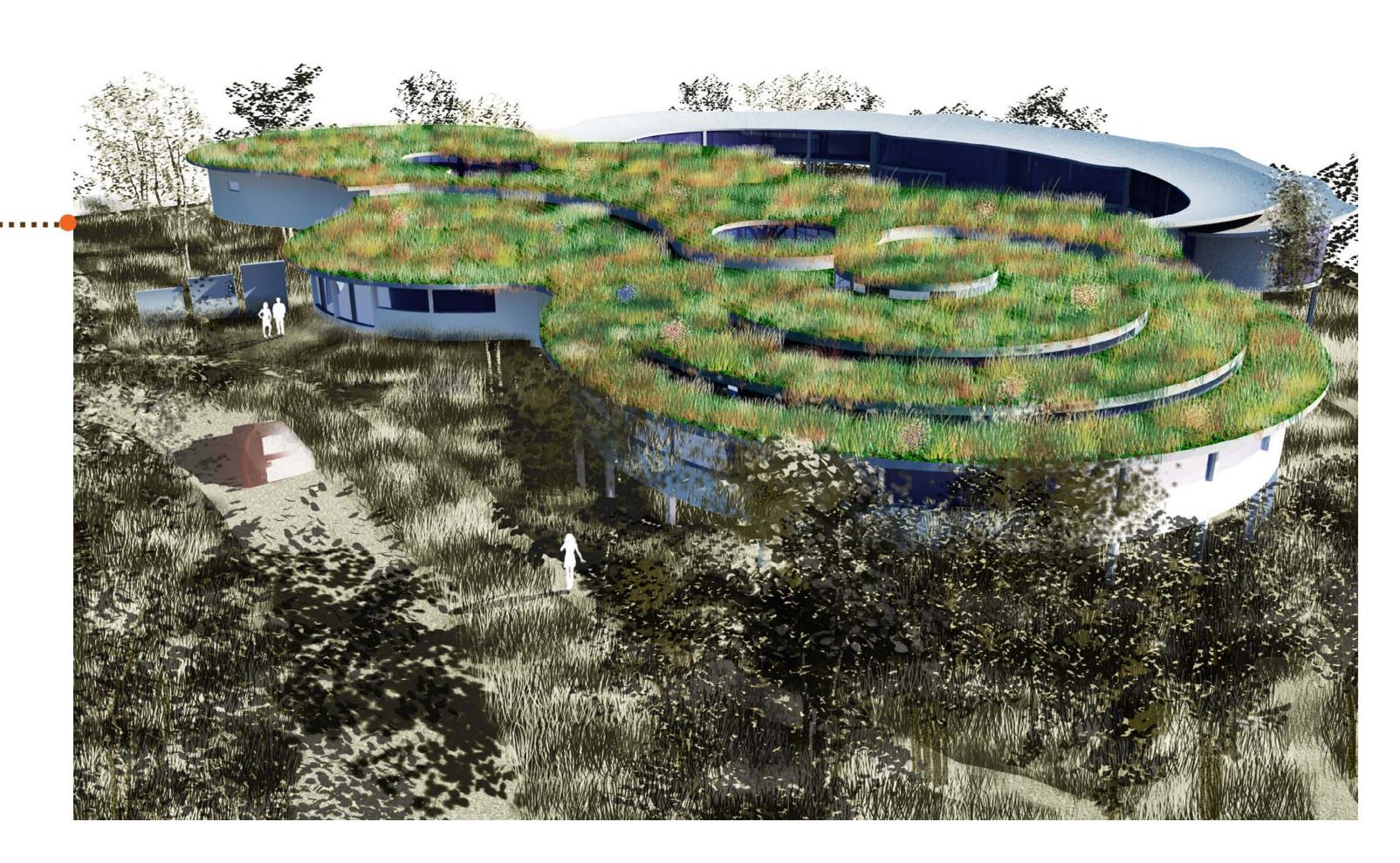
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