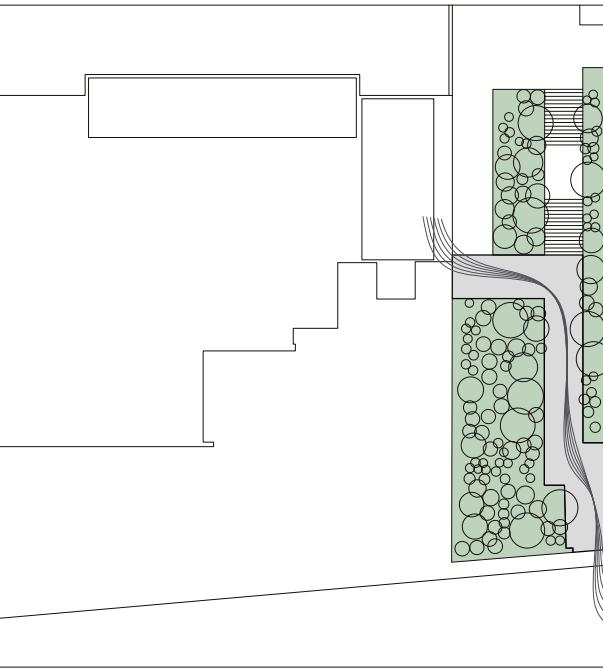


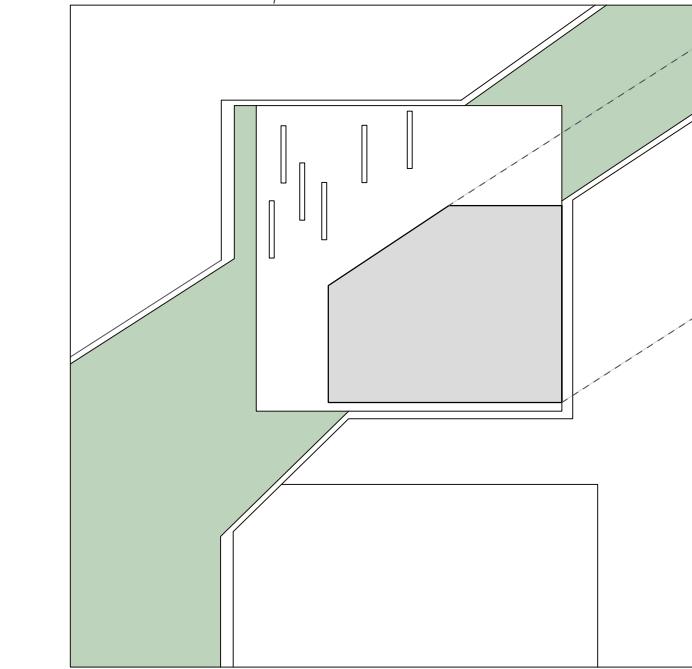




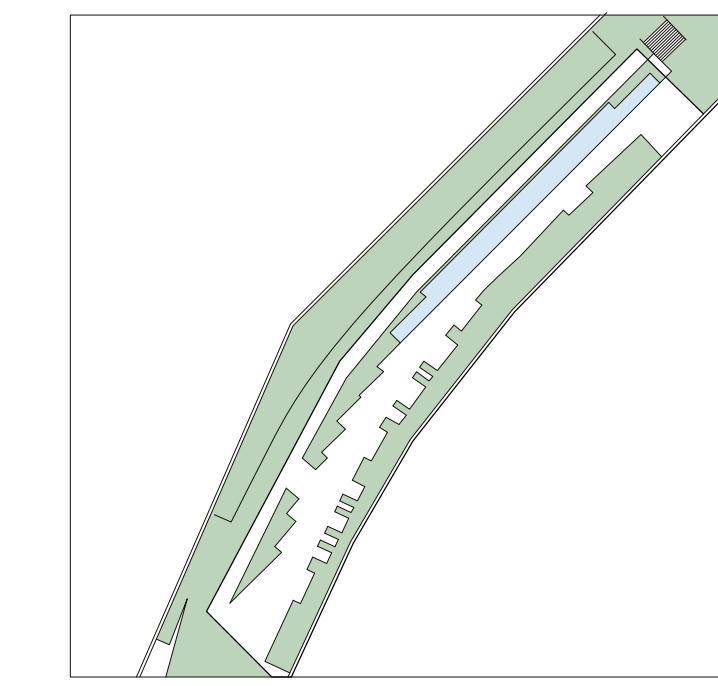
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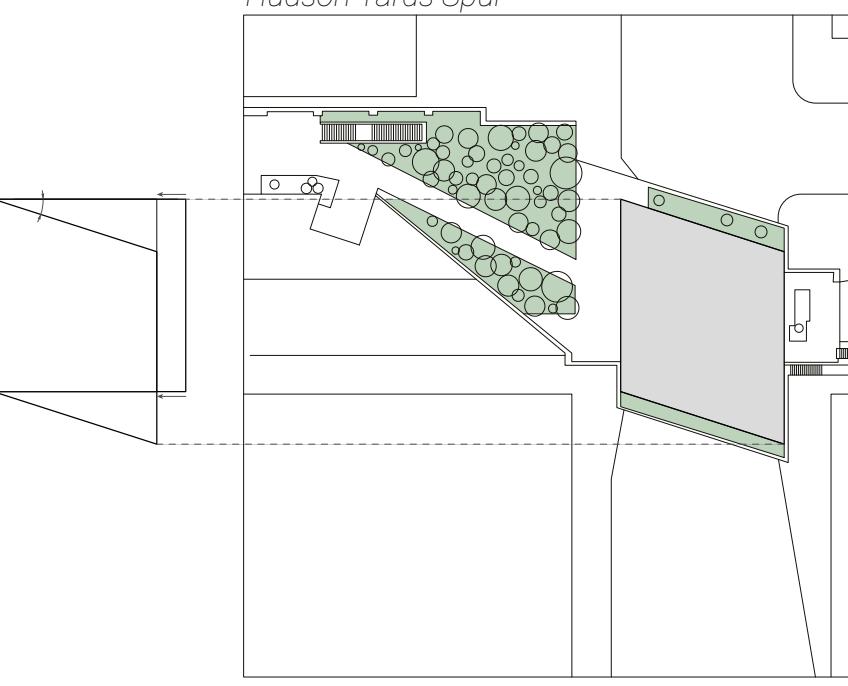
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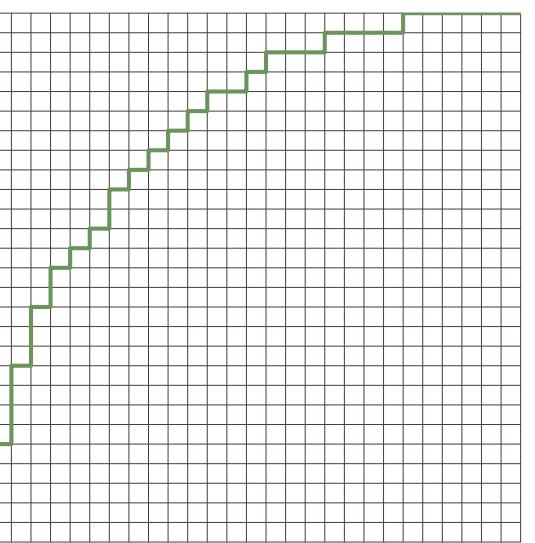


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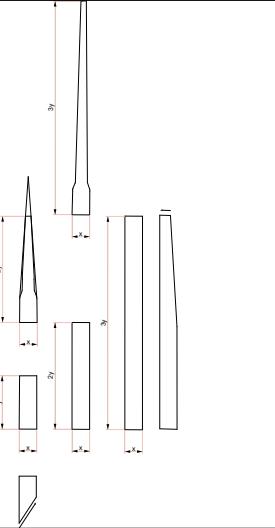
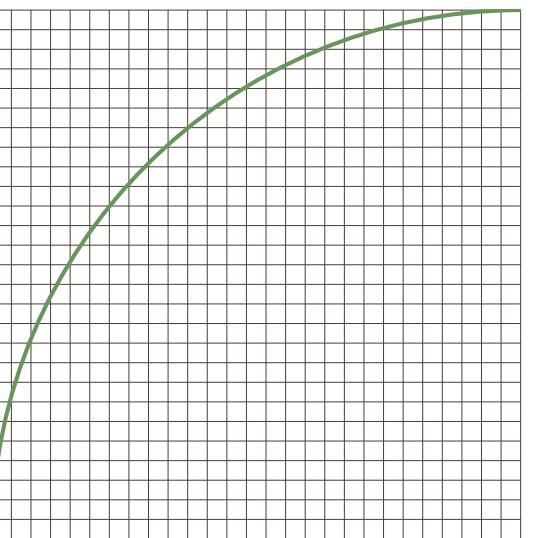


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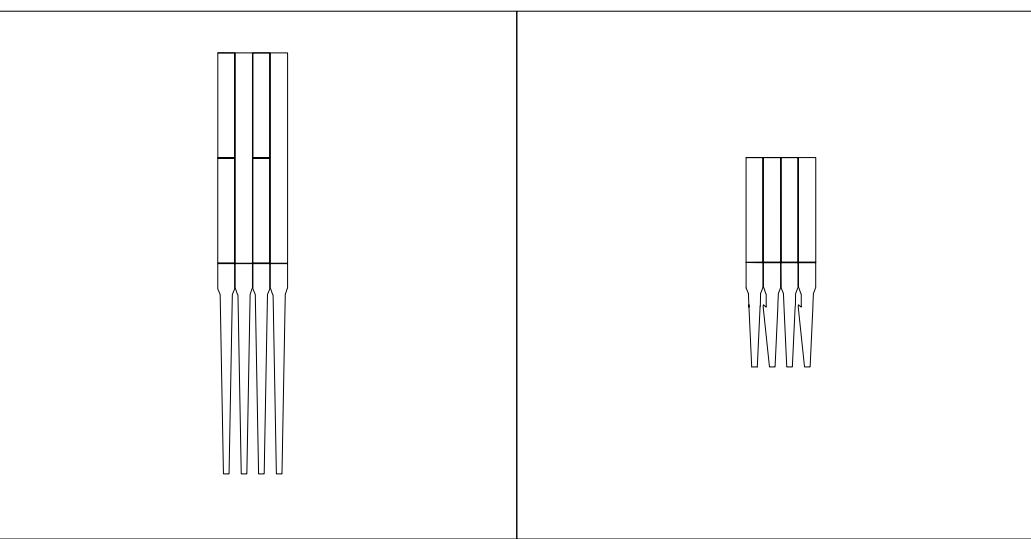
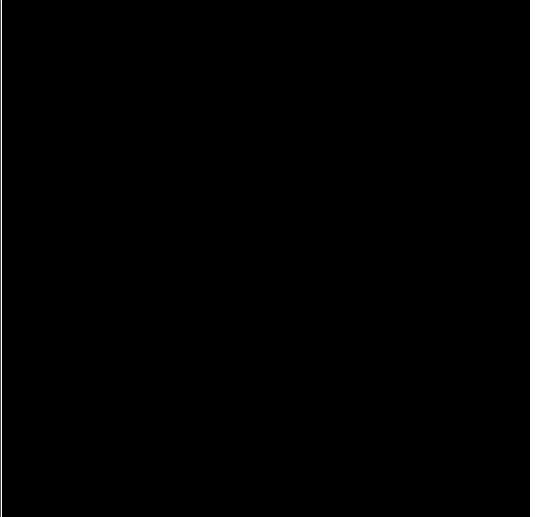




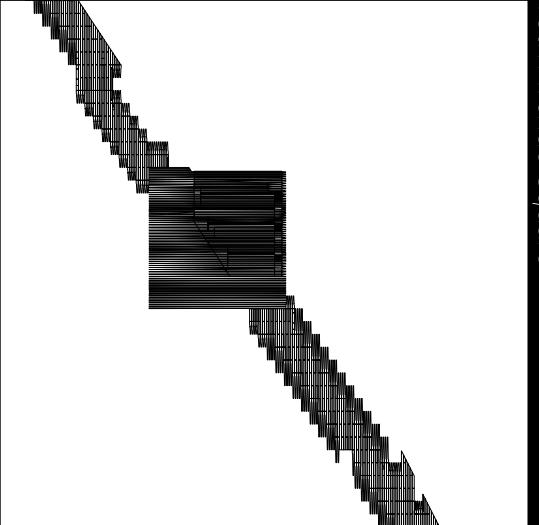
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*The design mediates its relation to the city; it embraces the grid system as a way of accepting urban patterns, but also sets itself in contrast from the city through tapering and shearing of elements, which creates organic effects such as gradients and curve interpolation.*



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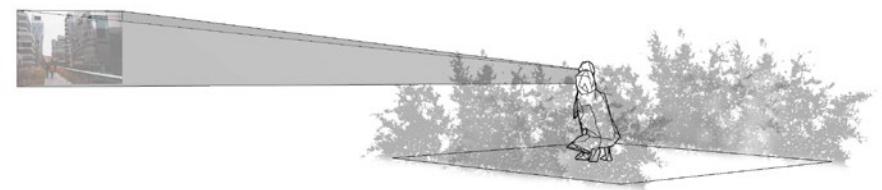
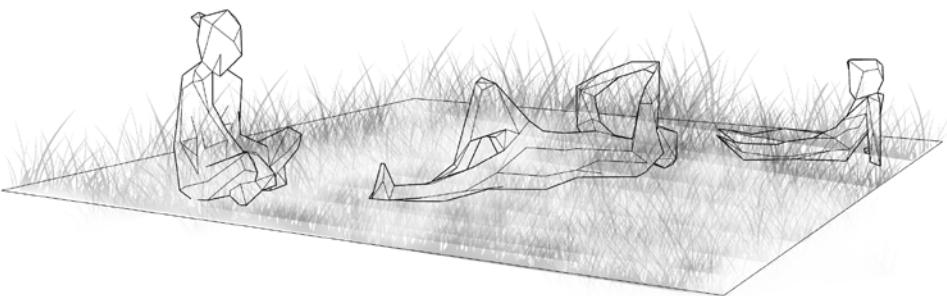
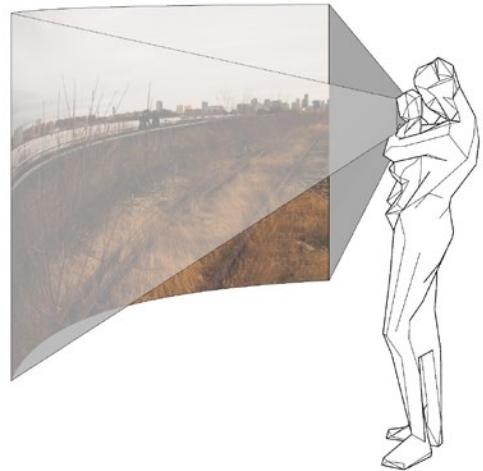
26th St Viewing Spur



Gansevoort Woodland



A common feature of sustainable parks is the emphasis on human-plant interaction. This intimacy can be quantified using a two-way scale featuring different senses and distance from planting.



Perennials, bulbs, and wetland plants, often noted for their colour, bloom, and scent, can be used for massing and experienced as part of a pleasure garden; vines, bushes, and shrubs create view corridors which guide movement of the eye and body; and lawns, which serve as general-purpose ground cover, allows for tactile experiences and recreational use.

