

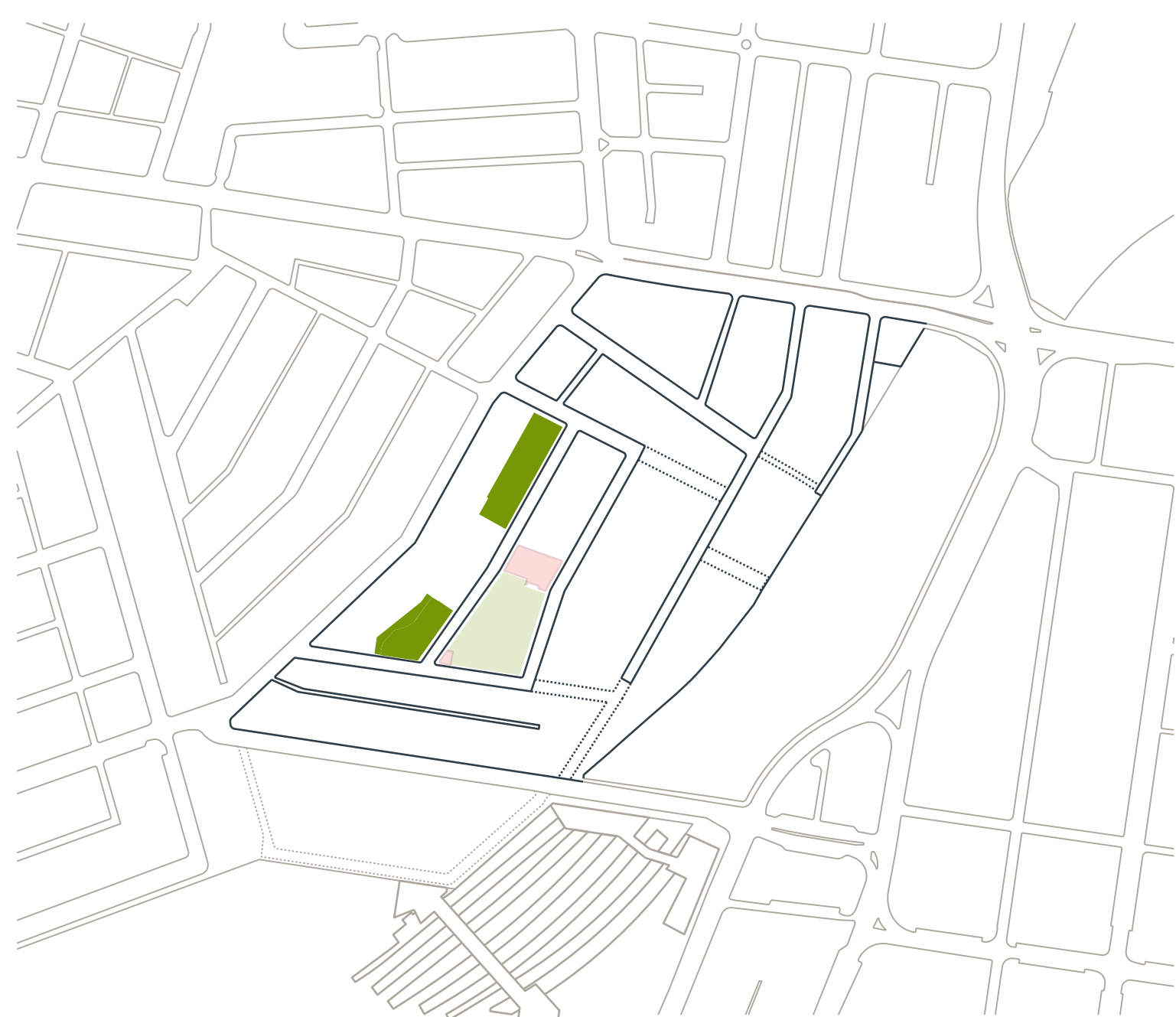
Redfern Community Centre neighbourhood

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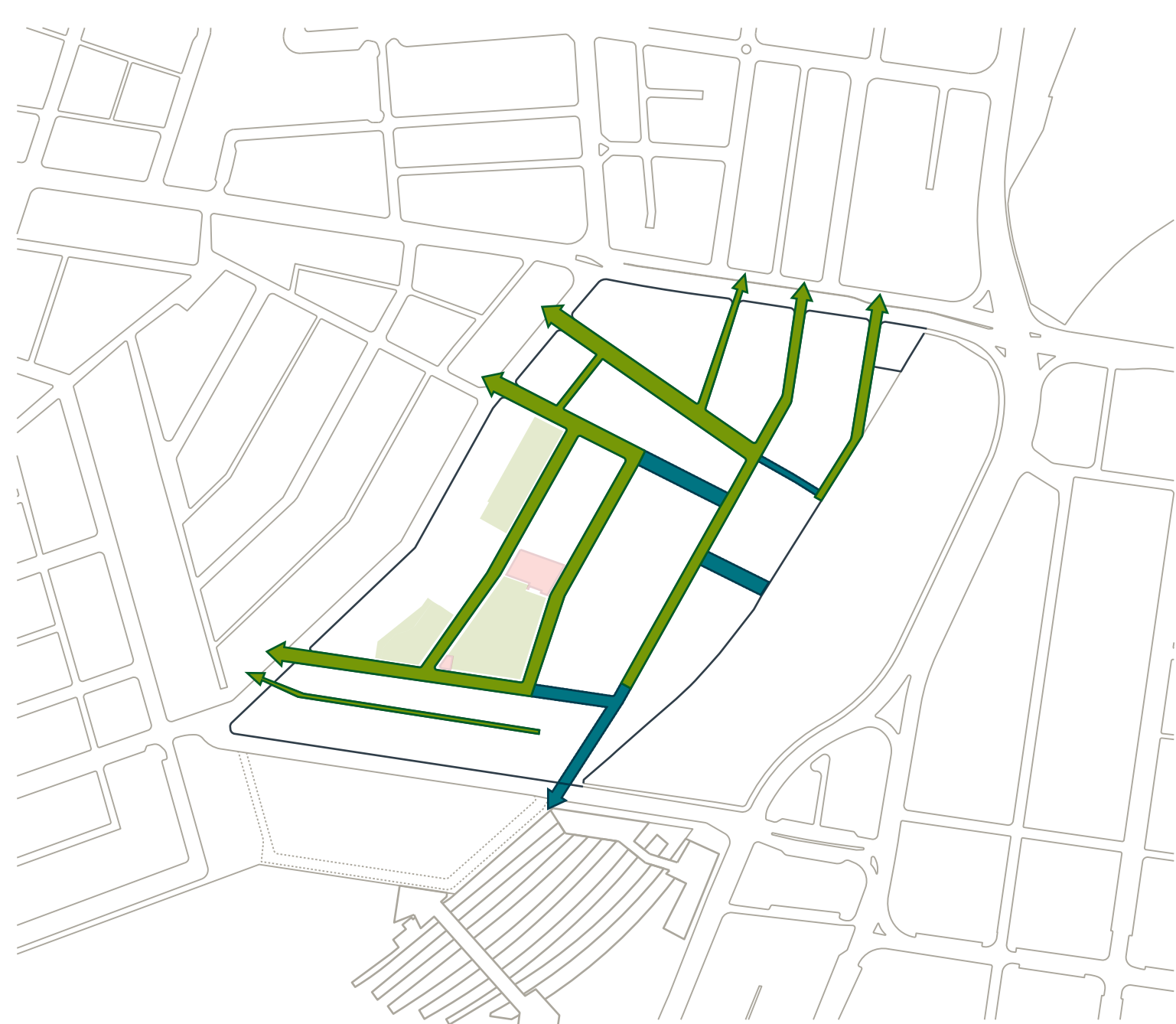
Project 1

Strengthen the community heart
Redfern Community Centre open space



Project 2

Improve supporting open spaces
Yellomundee Park and Hugo Street Reserve



Project 3

Calm traffic, improve safety and increase greening on streets

Project 1 - Strengthening the community heart

Redfern Community Centre open space



Existing

1. Community Centre entry
2. OOSH entry
3. Amphitheatre
4. Garden
5. Open lawn and path
6. Playground
7. Redfern Terrace
8. Gravel hardstand
9. Concrete hardstand



Updated concept

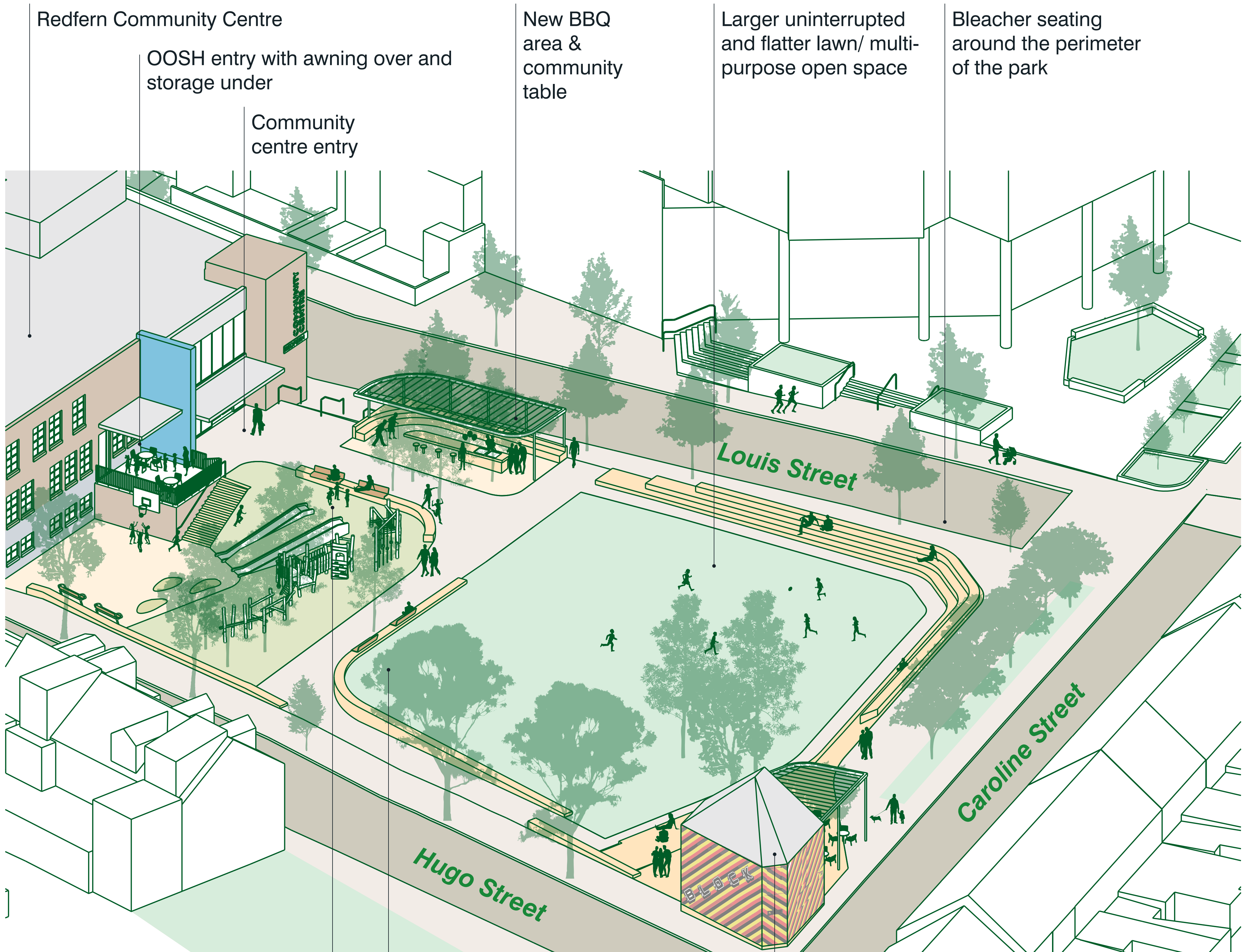
1. Community Centre entry
2. OOSH entry
3. New playground area
4. New BBQ area
5. New lawn/ multipurpose area
6. New perimeter seating
7. Redfern Terrace activated
8. New hardstand area

Project 1 - Strengthening the community heart

Redfern Community Centre open space - Updated concept



Example of park materiality: Royal Park Nature Play playground, Melbourne



New nature/ adventure play playground with equipment suited for multiple age groups, water play and more seating

Bleacher seating around the perimeter of the park

Activated Redfern Terrace with new canopy awning and seating under

Example of nature play: 5 Senses Garden, Concord



Project 1 - Strengthening the community heart

Redfern Community Centre open space - Updated concept

Current open space



What it could be...



Project 1 - Strengthening the community heart

Redfern Community Centre open space - Updated concept

Current open space



What it could be...



Project 2 - Improve the supporting parks

Yellomundee Park



Yellomundee Park

Existing plan

1. Private lane
2. Garden
3. Lawn



Example: South Eveleigh Native Rooftop Farm (Yerrabingin/ Junglify/ Mirvac)

Updated Concept

1. Private lane
2. New path with seating
3. Potential public garden or community garden space
4. Gathering/ social/ learning space

Project 2 - Improve the supporting parks

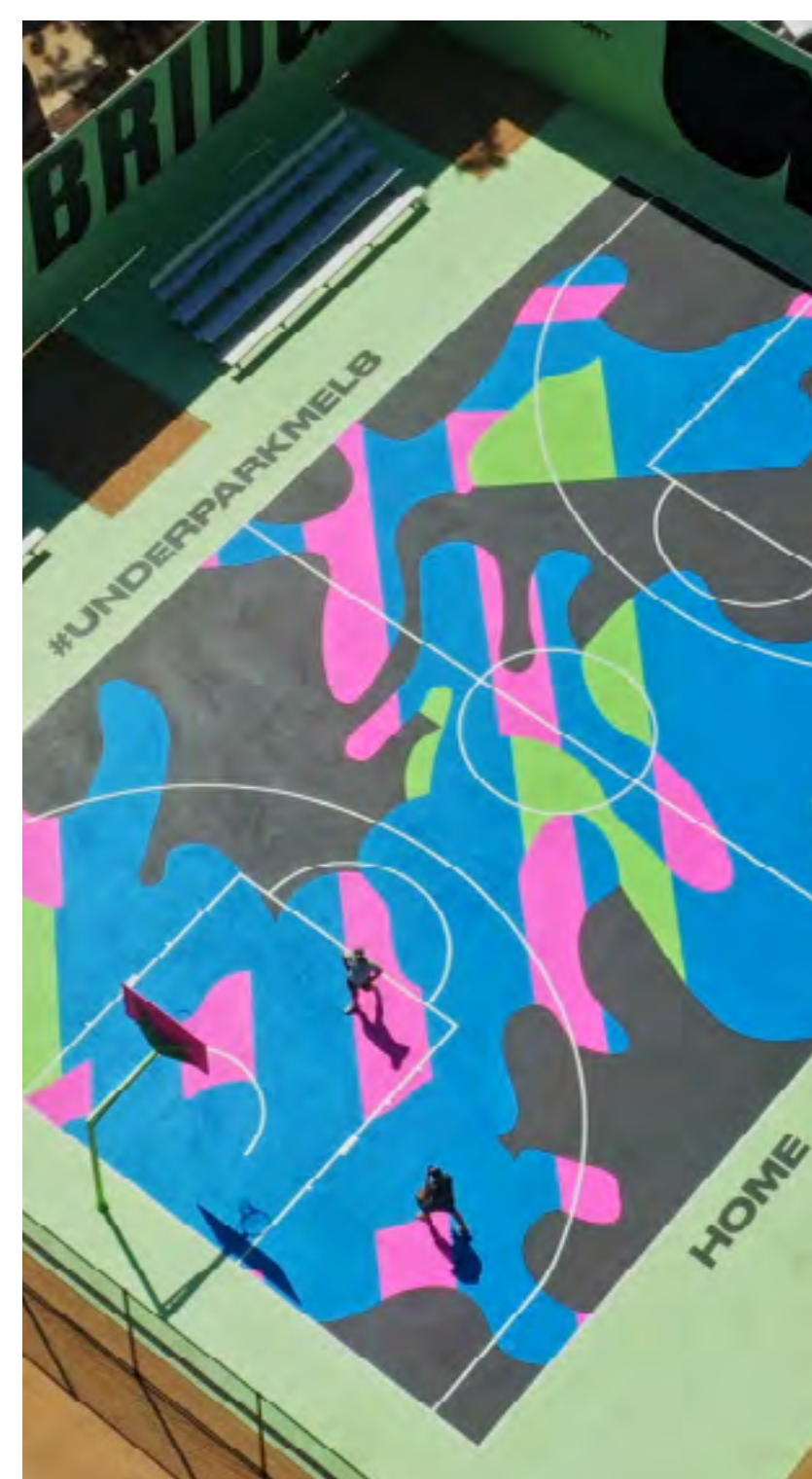
Hugo Street Reserve



Hugo Street Reserve

Existing plan

1. Basketball court
2. Garden and lawn
3. Fenced park area



Example: Basketball court mural by Reko Rennie



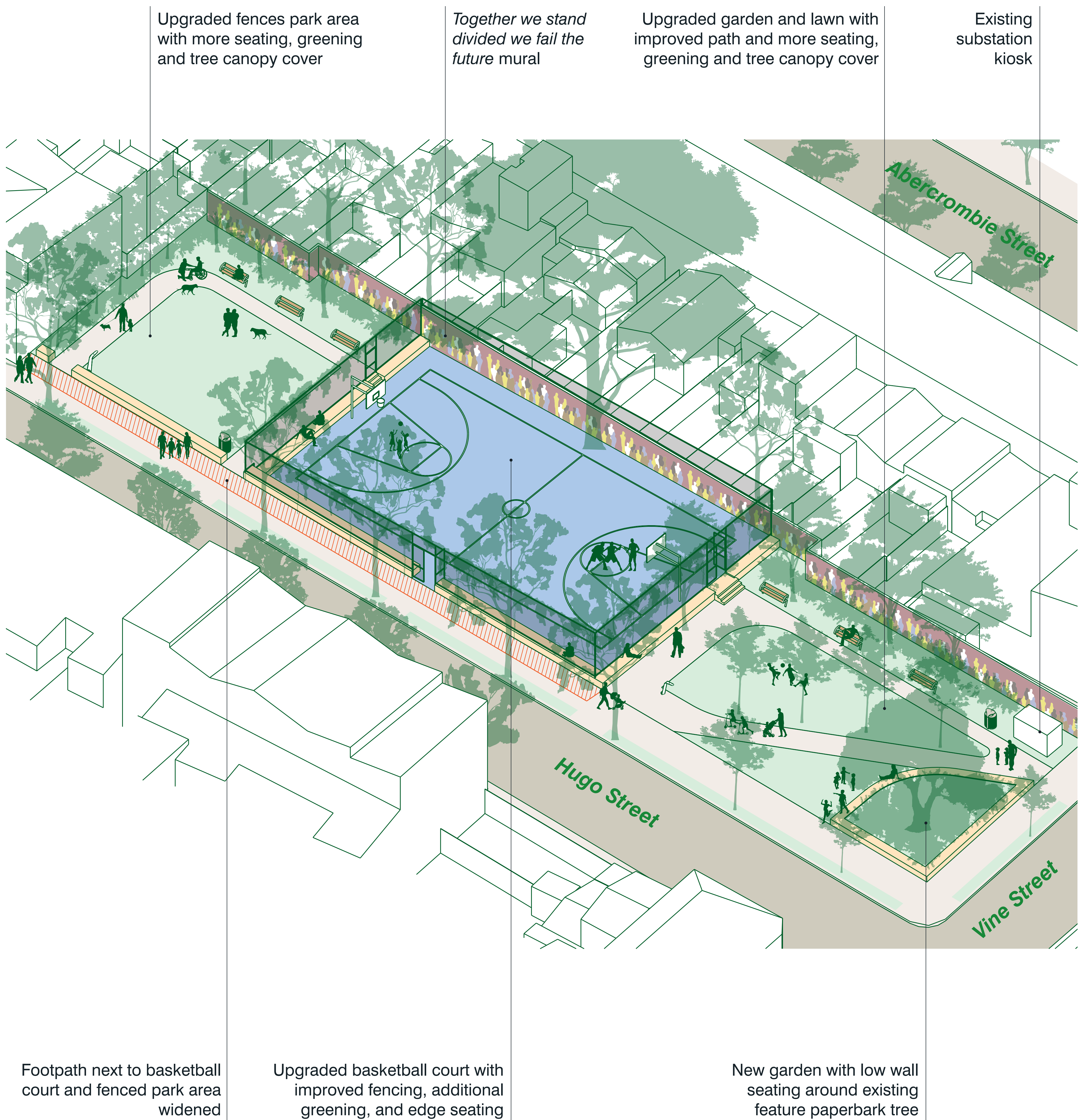
Example: Dreamcourt basketball surface in urban context

Updated Concept

1. Upgraded basketball court
2. Upgraded garden and lawn
3. Upgraded fenced park area
4. Widened footpath

Project 2 - Improve the supporting parks

Hugo Street Reserve

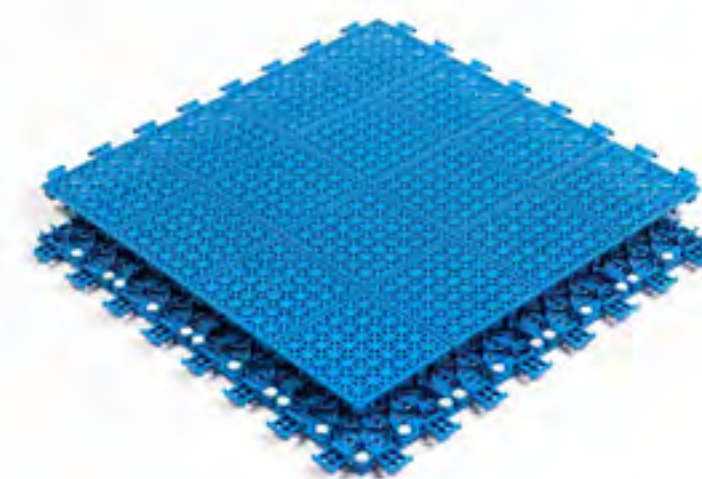
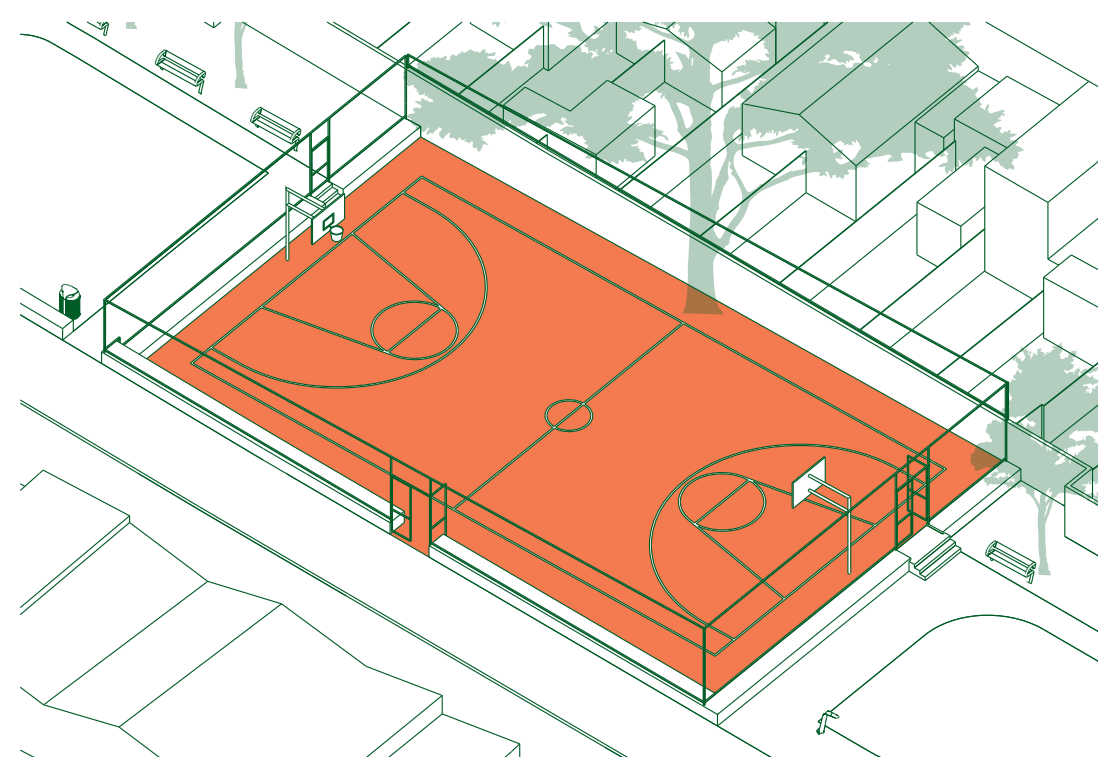


Project 2 - Improve the supporting parks

Hugo Street Reserve - basketball court improvements

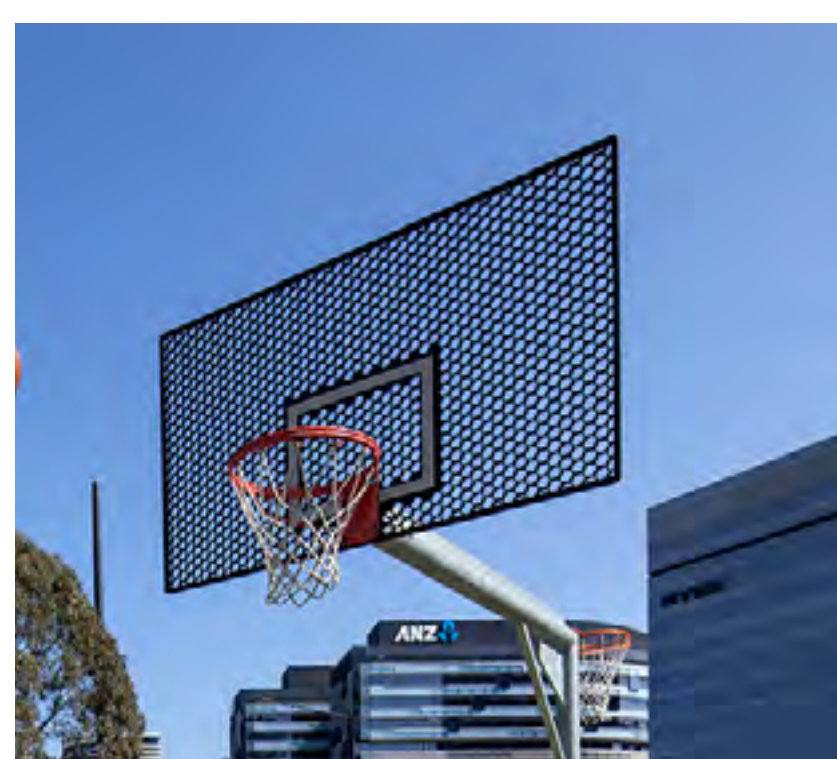
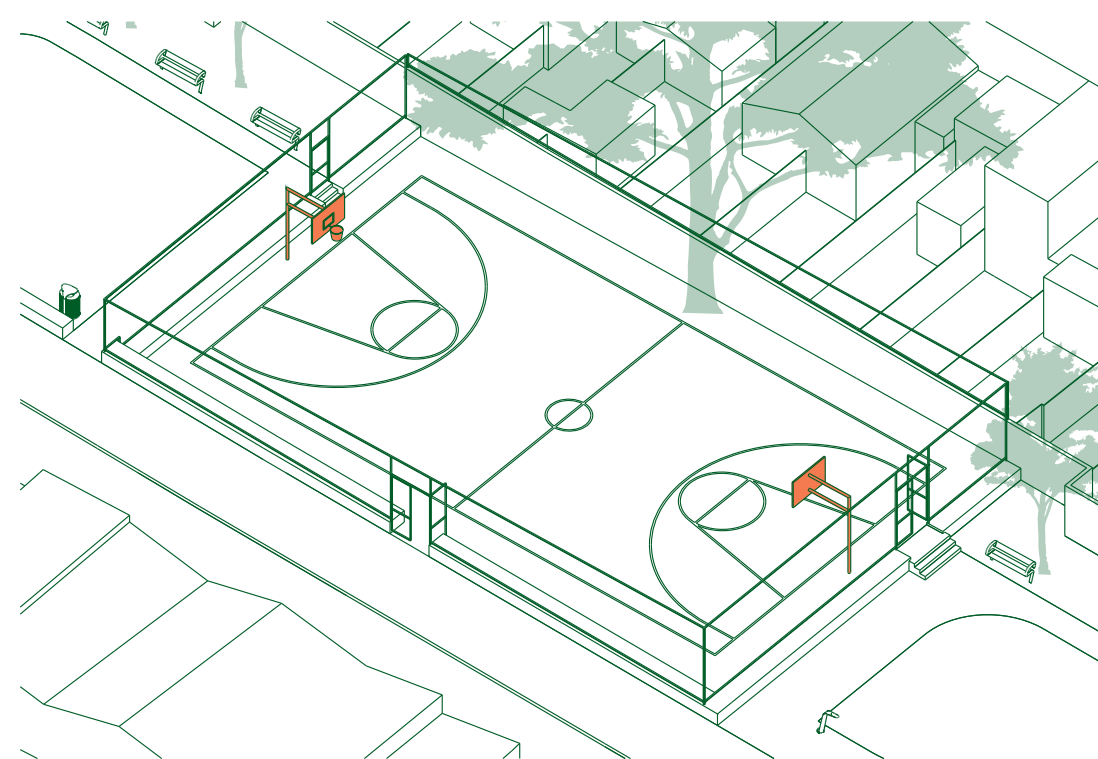
Move 1

Replace court flooring with noise reducing surface



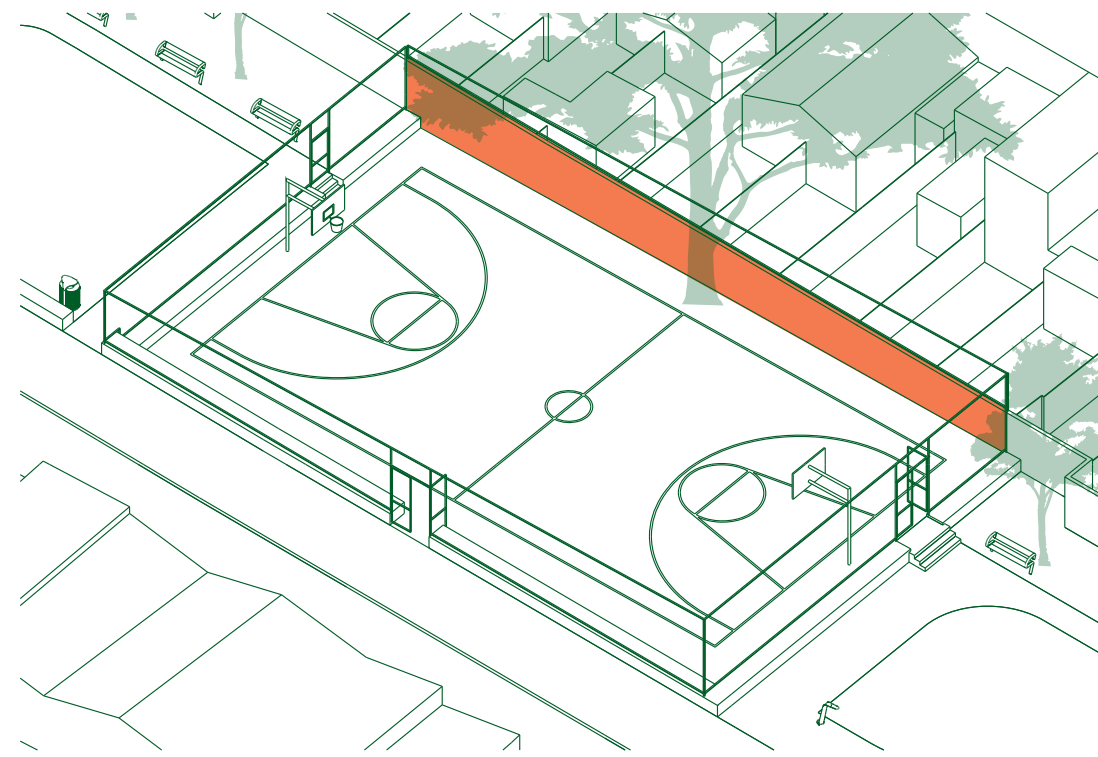
Move 2

Install sturdier basketball hoop towers with noise reducing backboards



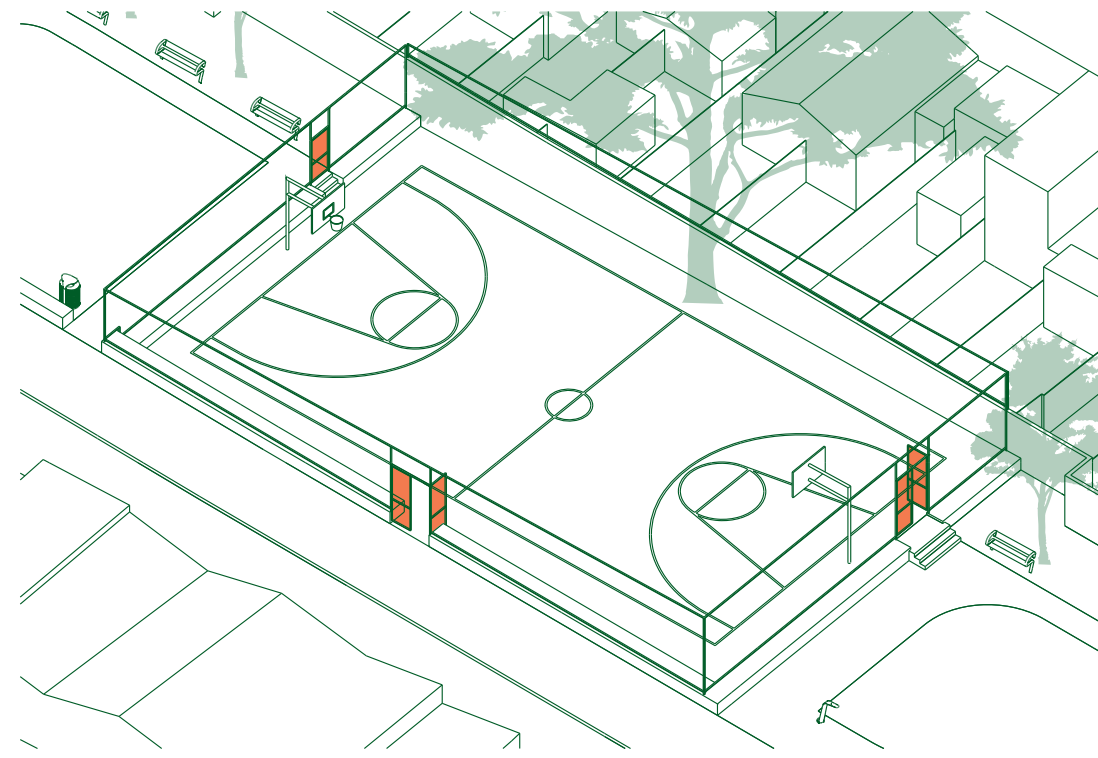
Move 3

Investigate/ incorporate sound absorption material into mural wall



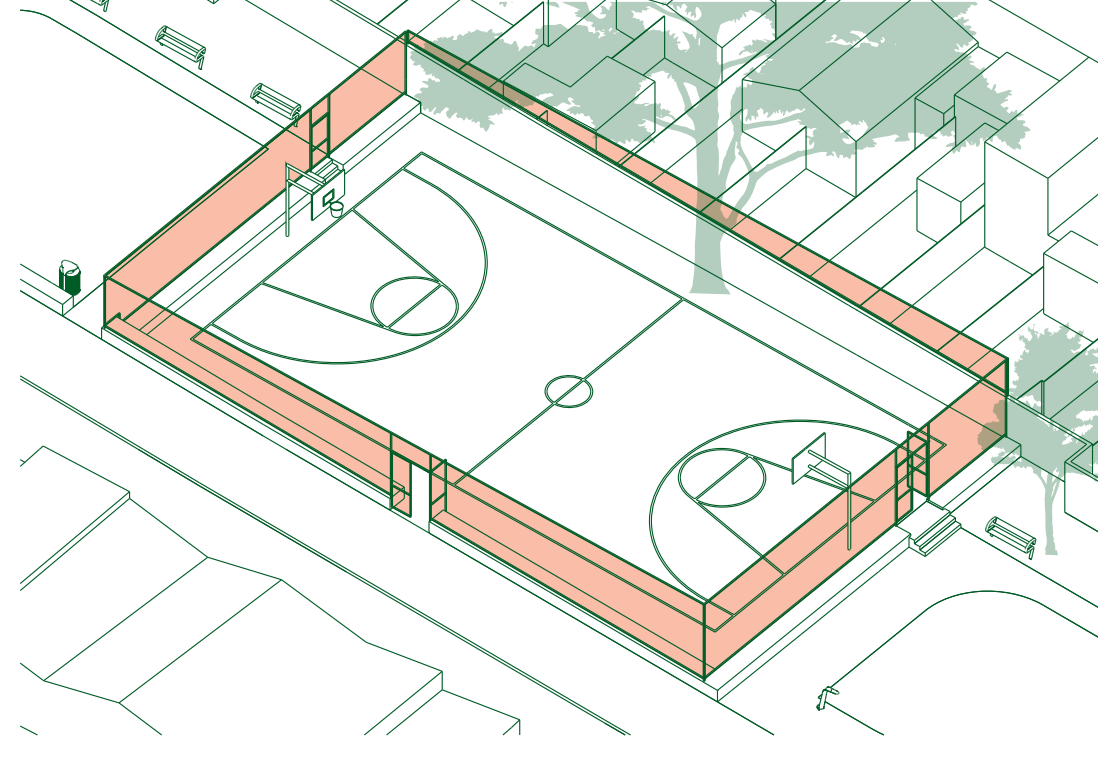
Move 4

Reduce hours of operation. Close court at 8pm rather than 9pm



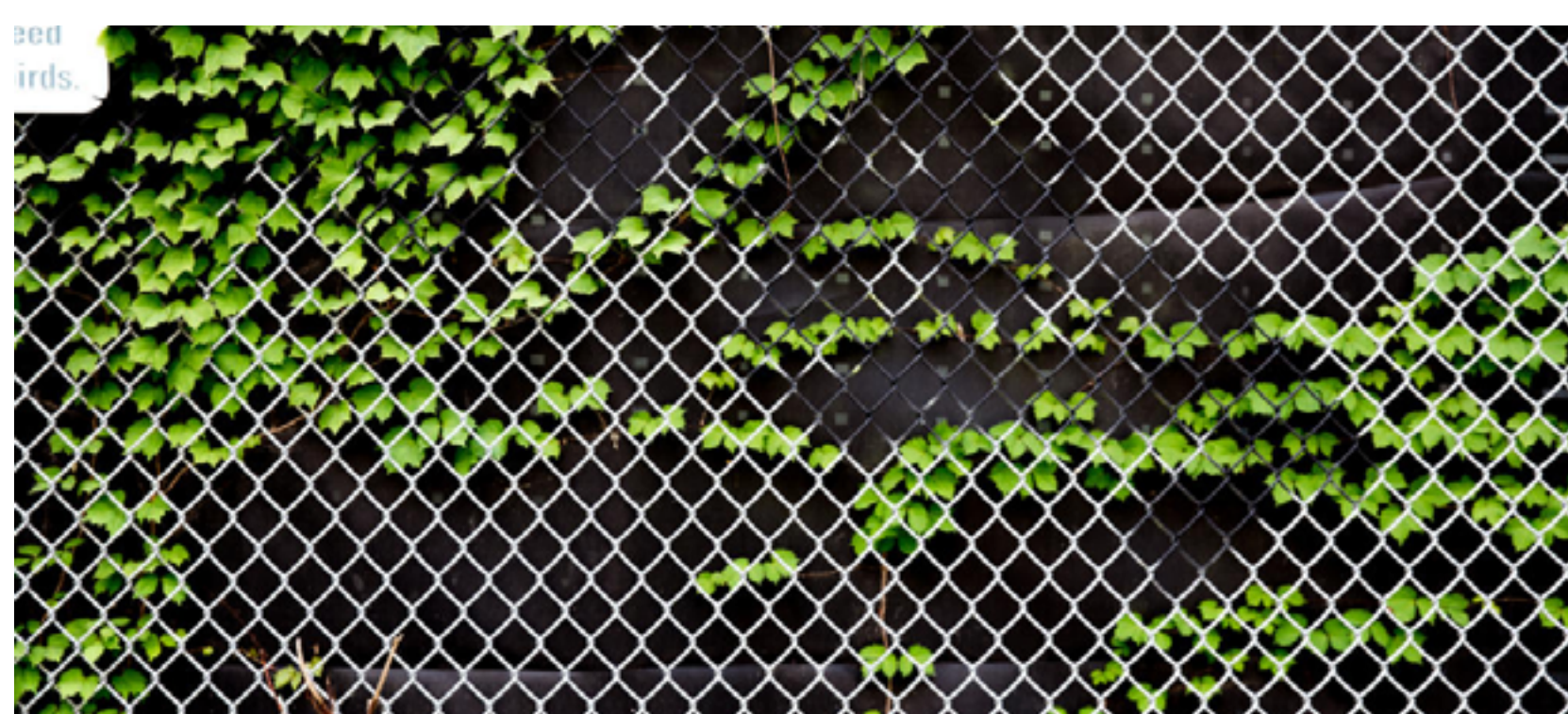
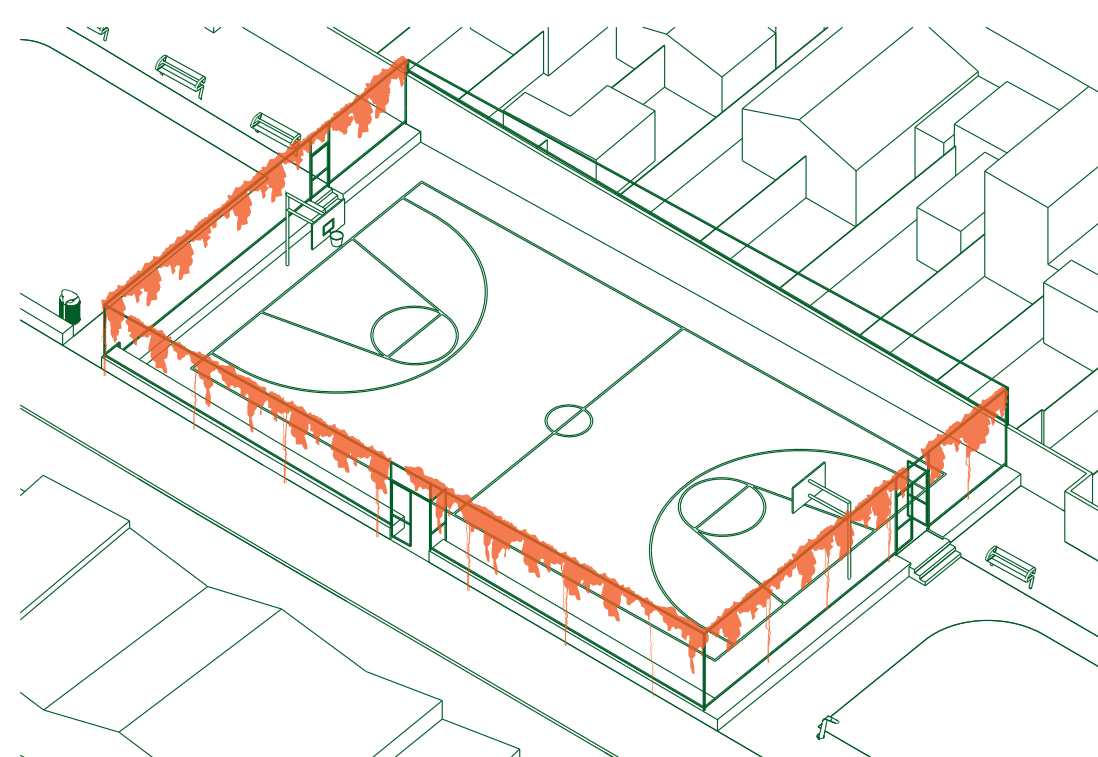
Move 5

Investigate suitability of higher fences



Move 6

Introduce more greening along court fence



Project 3 - Calm traffic, improve safety & green streets

Approval process for making changes to the street network



Step
01

Listen

Concept plan updated to reflect initial community feedback and technical advice. Draft local area traffic management plan (LATM) is developed.

Step
02

Consult

Support sought from Transport for NSW for draft precinct-wide LATM. Community consulted on updated LATM.

Step
03

Review & update

Consultation outcomes reviewed and LATM is finalised.

Step
04

Approvals

Approval from the Local Pedestrian, Cycling and Traffic Calming Committee (LPCTCC) is sought. Section 116 approval process* is started.

Step
05

Detail design

Detailed design is developed for project delivery. Detail design approval comes from LPCTCC following a 2-week consultation period for residents next to each project.

* Section 116 Approvals are required for change in traffic speed limits to create shared zones, road closures and changes to traffic flow directions. This process can take up to 6-months. It also requires a 28-day consultation period and media release.