



Wilmette Park District
Lakefront Committee Meeting
Monday, January 10, 2022
5:30 p.m. – Village Hall Training Room

AGENDA

- I. Meeting Called to Order:

<u>Members of Committee:</u> Commissioner Julia Goebel, Chair Commissioner Cecilia Clarke Commissioner Lindsay Anderson	<u>Staff:</u> Superintendent Emily Guynn Superintendent Kristi Solberg
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- II. Approval of Minutes
 - A. November 1, 2021
- III. Public Comment/Recognition of Visitors
- IV. Communications and Correspondence
- V. Unfinished Business
 - A. Langdon Shoreline Protection – *Discussion*
 - B. Lakeview Center Design – *Update*
- VI. New Business
- VII. Manager's Report
- VIII. Next Meeting – February 7, 2022
- IX. Adjournment

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1. A section of each regular meeting is set aside for public comment and will be noted on the agenda as "Recognition of Visitors."
2. During the "Recognition of Visitors" agenda item, audience members should raise their hands and be recognized by the President/Chairperson prior to speaking.
3. When recognized by the President/Chairperson, each audience member should identify themselves and limit speaking to no more than three (3) minutes, unless additional time is granted by the President/Chairperson.
4. Questions are to be directed to the entire Board/Committee.
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8. When addressing the Board/Committee, all persons permitted to speak shall confine their remarks to the matter at hand and avoid personal remarks, the impugning of motives, and merely contentious statements. If any person indulges in such remarks or otherwise engages in conduct injurious to the civil discourse of the Board/Committee and the meeting, the President/Chairperson may immediately terminate the opportunity to speak. This decision is at the discretion of the President/Chairperson or upon the affirmative vote of two-thirds (2/3) of the park board commissioners present.
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WILMETTE PARK DISTRICT Lakefront Committee Meeting Minutes

Monday, November 1, 2021
Mallinckrodt "Big Room"

Present

Commissioners/Committee: Chair Julia Goebel, Cecilia Clarke and Lindsay Anderson

Staff: Superintendent of Recreation Emily Guynn and Superintendent of Parks and Planning Kristi Solberg

Additional Staff: Executive Director Steve Wilson and Lake Front General Manager Ben Wozney

Visitors: **Mark Wagstaff, Senior Waterfront Engineer**

Absent

None

I. Meeting Called to Order

Meeting called to order at 5:30 p.m.

II. Approval of Minutes

A. October 4, 2021

Commissioner Clarke moved and Commissioner Anderson seconded a motion to approve the minutes for the October 4, 2021 Lakefront Committee meeting.

Commissioner Goebel noted that this particular set of minutes included the Lakefront Season End Report and commended Manager Wozney and Supervisor White on their hard work.

By a roll call vote, voting Yes, Commissioners: Clarke, Anderson and Goebel. Voting No: none. *Absent*, none; **motion carried**.

III. Public Comment/Recognition of Visitors

Director Wilson facilitated public comment. The Attendance Sheet will become part of the permanent record.

Walter Keats – Mr. Keats suggested an accounting detail be included in future budgets that includes how staff has calculated the proposed 2022 budget. This would include a breakdown of quantities under fees such as how many passes were sold, etc.

IV. Communications and Correspondence

Commissioner Goebel stated that whatever correspondence received has been added to the packet.

V. Unfinished Business

A. Langdon Shoreline Protection

Director Wilson introduced Mark Wagstaff, a Senior Waterfront Engineer with SmithGroup, to provide a brief update with respect to the Langdon Shoreline Protection Project. Mr. Wagstaff advised that SmithGroup has completed a number of different studies such as a survey and a storm water analysis. Due to Langdon being such a small site, there is not a lot of run off. However, it is very concentrated site and has caused erosion. Therefore, storm water must be addressed in whichever concept the Board decides to move forward with. SmithGroup also conducted a geotechnical investigation. They dug two boreholes at the top of the bluff going down 40 ft. to explore the soil. They found it is mostly clay under the veneer of sand. They have also completed the slope stability analysis and found the existing factor is close to the minimum required. Continued erosion at the base of the bluff would destabilize the bluff. Overall, the analysis shows that a revetment is the right thing to do.

SmithGroup further conducted a tree condition study at the site. There are a variety of different trees, some are high priority, some are Memorial Trees and a couple are in poor condition. SmithGroup also analyzed the lake levels. Over the last three years, there have been increasing lake levels up to record high lake levels last year. This year, the lake levels have receded a bit but they are still well above average. With respect to the existing stone, a lot of it has been displaced or moved around. Material has also broken up into smaller pieces. The SmithGroup hopes to incorporate as much of the existing material as possible into the project. Mr. Wagstaff explained that SmithGroup analyzed different water elevations for the basis of the revetment design. Currently, lake levels are at 580.5' and SmithGroup has taken into account rising levels at 582.1' and any temporary surge that may happen during a storm. Therefore, the water level used for the basis of their design is 584.2'. The revetment with a 10' crest elevation would be 588.0' with a slope of 1.5:1. This would be 1-2 ton worth of armor stone which is actually smaller than some of the existing stone but what had been placed previously was not strategically placed. While it is smaller, it is more stable in construction.

Mr. Wagstaff directed the Committee's attention to Concept A.1. He advised in this concept, SmithGroup would only construct the revetment. There would be no access to the beach. He advised the green area in the diagram would be the portion of the bluff that would be adjusted to make stable slopes. The dotted line indicates the approximate limit of grading. Lastly, any necessary tree removals associated with the project are identified with an X. In this concept, only two trees would be slated for removal on the north end as they are in poor condition. The revetment would be placed close to the bluff. Some imported fill would be required to achieve stable slopes. Lastly, SmithGroup would have to regrade the

existing access area to eliminate the unofficial pathway and manage stormwater. He provided imagery in subsequent slides of what this may look like.

Concept A.2 is an addition to Concept A.1 which presents the opportunity of including a structured staircase during the initial construction or incorporating it as a secondary phase to the project. He noted there isn't an option of adding a path with this base revetment, however, this would allow beach access.

Concept B contemplates a 10 foot wide path to allow pedestrians and the maintenance staff access to the beach. In this concept, the path would be built near the existing path and would be shorter and steeper. The slope would be 12.5% which is not ADA compliant. However, this option also provides an opportunity to include an overlook viewing area. Mr. Wagstaff suggested Park District staff could utilize this viewing area to manage access to the beach. Retaining walls would need to be built at the entrance of the path to protect the existing trees. This option balances the cut and the fill so imported material would be necessary.

Concept C contemplates a longer path at a much shallower slope. The slope would be 5% which is ADA accessible. Access from this path would be moved to the northern end of Langdon. As with Concept B, trees would need to be protected with a retaining wall and there is also an opportunity to have a viewing area. Due to the length of the path, the revetment would go further out into the lake and as such, SmithGroup would need to import fill material.

Mr. Wagstaff explained that in terms of cost projections, the revetment only option would be around 1.3 million. Work associated with a path would drive the cost up by \$200-\$300,000. Currently, he does not have a cost for the stairs in Concept A.2 as that is dependent upon whether the Board would like to implement the stairs as part of the original construction or in a later phase. He cautioned that the stairs would cost significantly more if implemented in a later phase.

Lastly, Mr. Wagstaff presented a decision tree diagram that analyzed different access scenarios and concepts associated with any access decision. He advised that once the revetment is built, a path cannot be added at a later time because this would make the slope unstable. He asked for direction from the Committee as to which option they preferred to move on to the final engineering phase.

Commissioner Goebel opened the floor to the public comment. A resident asked for clarification regarding the impact of this project on the trees. Mr. Wagstaff advised that the only trees that would be removed are the two poor condition trees at the northern end of Langdon as identified by the X in each Concept. He noted there are other trees that are in poor condition the Park District may want to consider removing for safety purposes. Healthy trees would be protected with retaining walls.

Commissioner Goebel stated that the budgeting process for Langdon would fold into the capital planning process. Any work would occur in the spring or summer of next year and therefore, the Committee has time to be thoughtful of what occurs. She noted there is no rush to make a decision today. Director Wilson asked Mr. Wagstaff how long the permitting process would take. Mr. Wagstaff advised that this is the end of the preliminary engineering portion. The next step would be to produce the final detailed engineer drawings based on whichever Concept the Board chooses. He estimated the permitting process would take up to 90 days. If the Board wanted to go to bid in the spring to begin construction in the summer, a decision would need to be made soon. Commissioner Anderson asked if the original goal of this project was stabilization and access consideration. Commissioner Goebel advised that the last time the Board met with SmithGroup, there was a consensus to have beach access. Commissioner Clarke stated that she is concerned with not providing beach access as people may climb down the rocks. As such, it would be more dangerous not to have beach access. Commissioner Anderson asked the consequences of not building the revetment within the next year. Mr. Wagstaff advised that the existing stone was placed sometime in the late 80's or early 90's in response to high lake levels. The existing stone is not the best quality and is now deteriorating. In addition, it wasn't placed in proper engineering fashion. It has reached the end of its useful life and there is a high likelihood of a serious sliding of the base. Commissioner Anderson asked what the duration of the new revetment would be. Mr. Wagstaff answered the revetment would have a fifty year design life and that is typical for shoreline protection projects. No concept presented today would provide more or less protection, it is simply an aesthetics and accessibility question. Commissioner Goebel added that something the Committee learned in earlier discussions with respect to wave energy is that as more armor stone is added, this changes the wave energy and can create more pressure on unprotected areas.

Shifting back to the discussion regarding accessibility, Commissioner Clarke stated she is of the opinion that the Committee consider some accessibility. She reiterated that allowing access would avoid people creating their own social paths that will cause erosion and create safety hazards. Commissioner Goebel stated she shares this opinion and noted that Langdon has historically been an accessible beach. It may be also a usable swimming beach someday when the lake levels recede and she would not want to impede future Boards from making decisions regarding activity at Langdon. Commissioner Anderson asked if other concerns have been raised other than cost in regards to making Langdon accessible. Commissioner Clarke stated the only concerns she has heard are from neighbors who did not like the parking situation when it was a usable beach. Also, there are no bathroom facilities at Langdon other than a temporary portable toilet in the summertime.

Commissioner Goebel asked if staff had a recommendation with respect to any of the concepts. Director Wilson advised staff agrees that the beach be

accessible. He expressed concerns over the stairs past the revetment which would get people down to the beach level. He asked how the stairs would not be damaged in the event of a storm or higher lake levels. He contemplated a design in which the stairs are built into the stone to potentially fortify the stairs. Mr. Wagstaff advised that in the event the Committee chooses the stairs option, he would recommend some sort of structural support put in around that revetment area. He did agree with Director Wilson that this is a valid concern as the stair stones may move during a heavy storm. Director Wilson acknowledged that neighboring communities such as Glencoe and Lake Bluff have similar pathways from their bluffs to their beaches. After seeing the concepts, he is not opposed to a path as it provides both access and bluff stabilization. Between Concept B and C, he believes a shallower path would be safer than a steeper path. Commissioner Clarke expressed preference with respect to stairs as Winnetka built something similar. Commissioner Goebel suggested an elongated stair option. She appreciated that in each concept, there is minimal tree removal and that the consultants considered tree protection. She asked if it were possible to utilize impermeable surface on the path. Mr. Wagstaff expressed concern over impermeable surface as it is more likely to be disturbed in heavy rain events. Commissioner Goebel stated the Concept C presents a more reasonable access in the event that emergency services be needed and that she prefers C at this point in time. Commissioner Anderson echoed Commissioner Goebel's comments and stated that Concept C would provide the maximum flexibility in future usage.

The Committee thanked Mr. Wagstaff for his presentation.

At this point, Commissioner Goebel opened the floor for public comment.

VI. New Business

A. Proposed FY 2022 Lakefront Budget Review

Superintendent Guynn advised there is a decrease in the 2022 budget projections primarily because staff intends to reintroduce the combination pass. This was not offered in 2020 or 2021 because staff could not offer a full pool pass season. Increase in expenses can be attributed to an increased hourly wage of \$14 for part-time employees. In 2021, the District spent roughly \$110,000 on part-time employees. In 2022, staff anticipates spending \$130,000 with the increased rate. Staff is also proposing a new position – a fulltime Lakefront Program Supervisor who would be responsible for Gillson based camps as well as expanded onsite programs. The current allocation of resources is challenging as there is currently only two employees at the lakefront. The addition of this staff member would help further develop offerings at Gillson Park for the community such as nature and educational programming. Staff has remained with the budget guidance of a 5% fee increase as to minimally impact the community. Staff feels they can absorb these new expenses despite a slight dip in projected revenue. There was subsequent discussion regarding the tiered pay system of part-time employees and the enhanced staff training programs to empower young professionals to offer

elevated customer service. Superintendent Guynn highlighted a \$7,000 increase in operational supply because stock has been depleted. Overall, a fair amount of the budget is towards investments in staff. Commissioner Clarke noted there was some push back to the institution of a partner fee in 2021. Superintendent Guynn advised that while there was initial concern regarding the partner fee, it helped to create equality on the Sailing Beach among the different members. Some vessels were given the opportunity to have eight passes for the same price as someone that gets four passes. Management did a great job of explaining this concept to members and the implementation was smooth thereafter. Superintendent Guynn stated staff can audit contracts from this past summer to see how many members only opted for two of the four slots they were given. Commissioner Clarke stated this information would be helpful in case there is any additional push back. Director Wilson advised that this budget will get rolled up into the Districtwide budget for 2022 to be reviewed by the full Board. Commissioner Goebel thanked Superintendent Guynn for explaining the budget as well as Superintendent Foy, Manager Wozney and Supervisor White for their work in creating the budget.

VII. Mangers' Report

Due to time constraints, the Manager's Report was deferred.

VIII. Next Meeting

The next Lakefront Committee meeting will be on December 6th, 2021.

IX. Adjournment

There being no further business to conduct, Commissioner Clarke moved and Commissioner Anderson seconded a motion to adjourn the Lakefront Committee meeting at 6:35 p.m.

By a unanimous voice vote; **motion carried.**

Minutes Approved on TBD.

Respectfully Submitted,

Catherine Serbin
Executive Administrative Assistant



LANGDON PARK SHORELINE STABILIZATION UPDATE

SMITHGROUP

AGENDA

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MEETING GOALS

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SITE ANALYSIS

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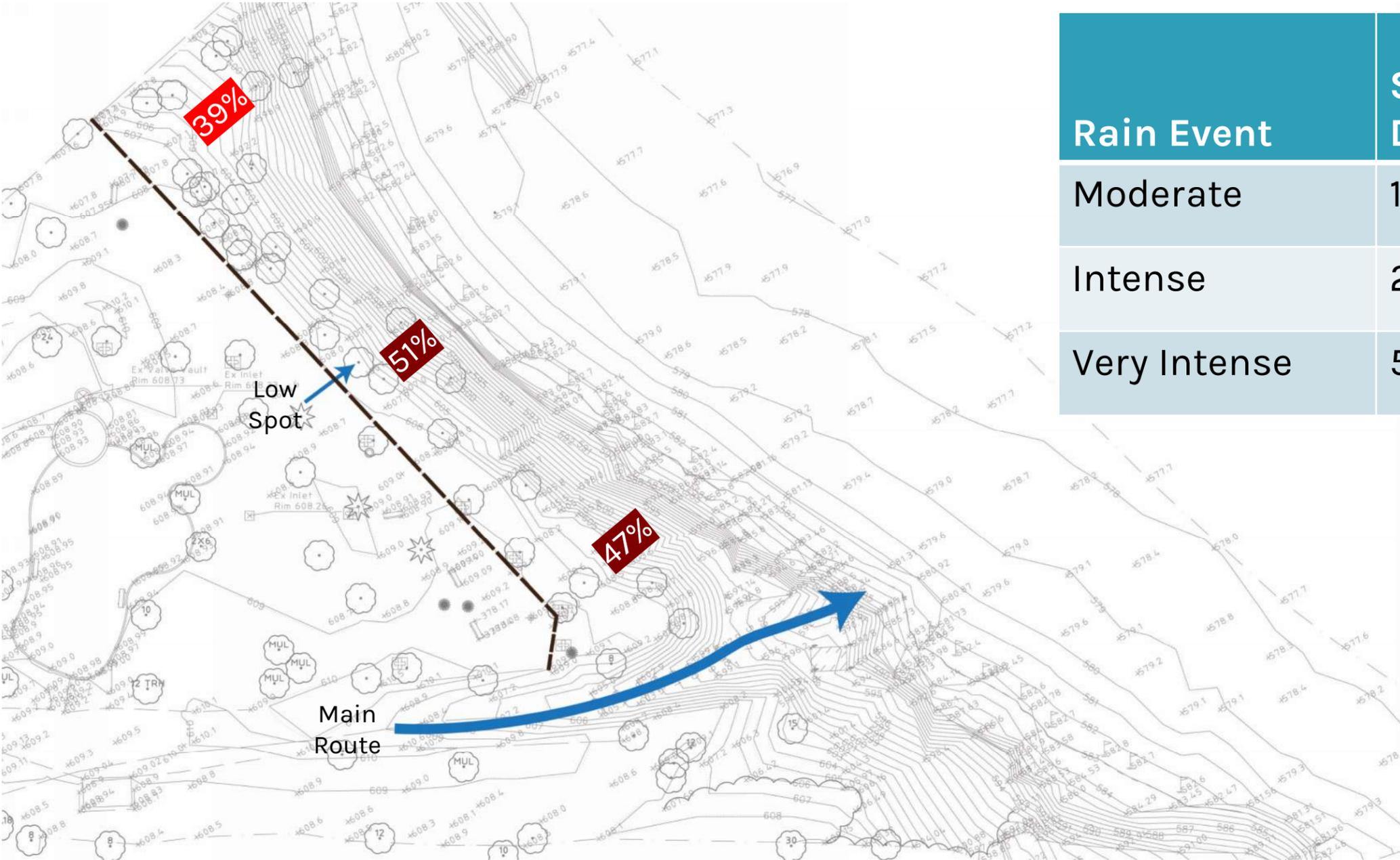
REVETMENT & BEACH ACCESS CONCEPTS

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DISCUSSION & NEXT STEPS

SITE ANALYSIS

STORMWATER ROUTE



Rain Event	Storm Data	Estimated Peak Flow Rate at Path
Moderate	10-YR, 24hr	10 gallons / minute
Intense	25-YR, 2hr	70 gallons / minute
Very Intense	50-YR, 1hr	130 gallons / minute

 **Stormwater Route**

SITE ANALYSIS

SLOPE CONDITION



Stormwater flows directly down previous access pathway. (2021)

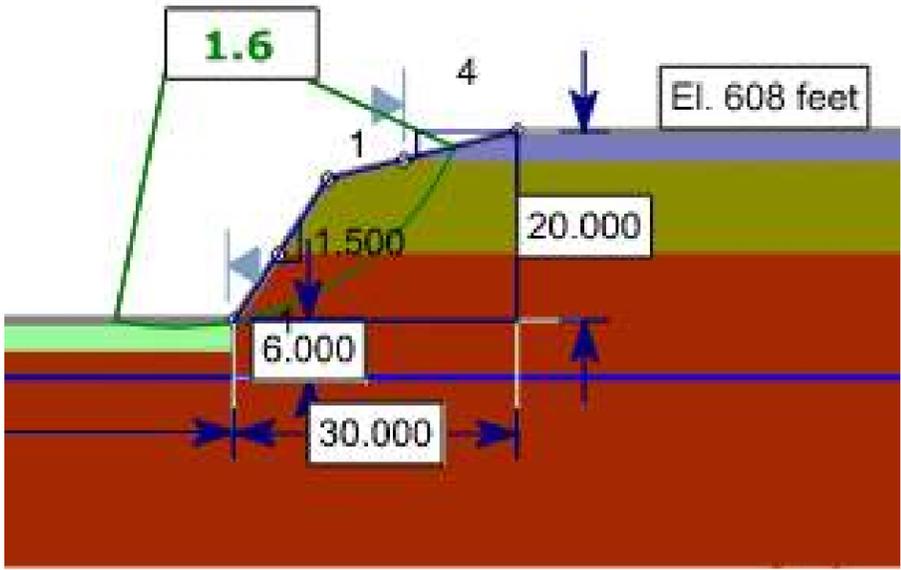
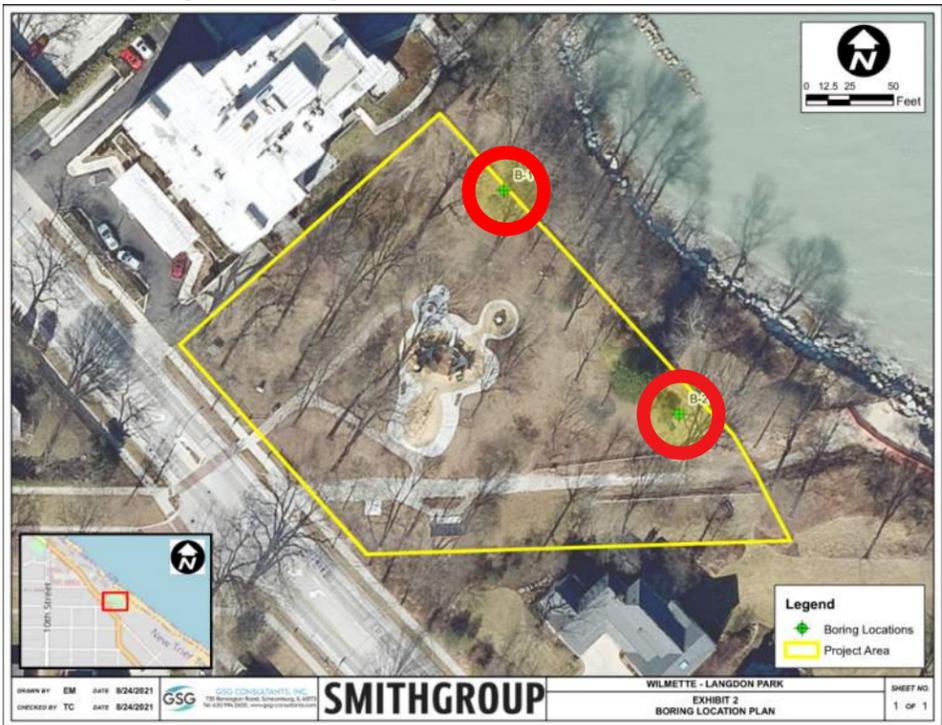


Stormwater running down the slope led to erosion under the building. The building has been removed. (2019)

EXISTING CONDITIONS

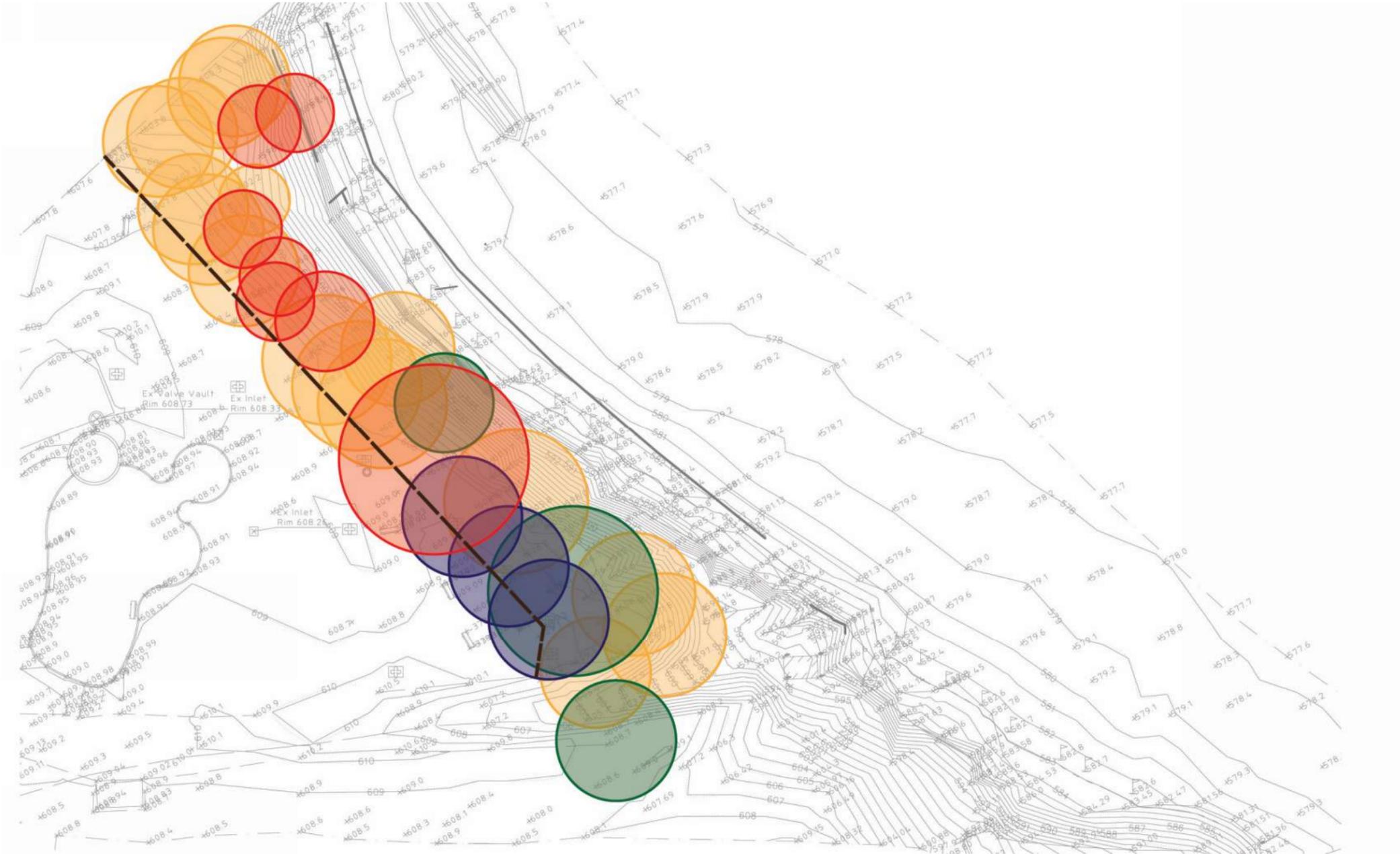
GEOTECHNICAL INVESTIGATION SUMMARY

- 2 Boreholes at the top of the bluff going down 40 ft.
- Bluff soils comprise primarily very stiff to hard silty clay
- Environmental testing of on-site soils: Suitable for reuse on-site or CCDD facility disposal
- Shallow failure of bluff face is more likely than deep-seated failure. Existing factor of safety (1.6) is close to minimum required (1.5)



SITE ANALYSIS

TREE CONDITION



-  **Priority Tree**
-  **Memorial Tree**
-  **Fair Condition Tree**
-  **Poor Condition Tree**

SITE ANALYSIS

2019 – PRESENT WATER LEVELS

2019



Extreme high lake levels

2020



Record high lake levels

2021



Lowest water levels in two years

SITE ANALYSIS

EXISTING ARMOR STONE ISSUES



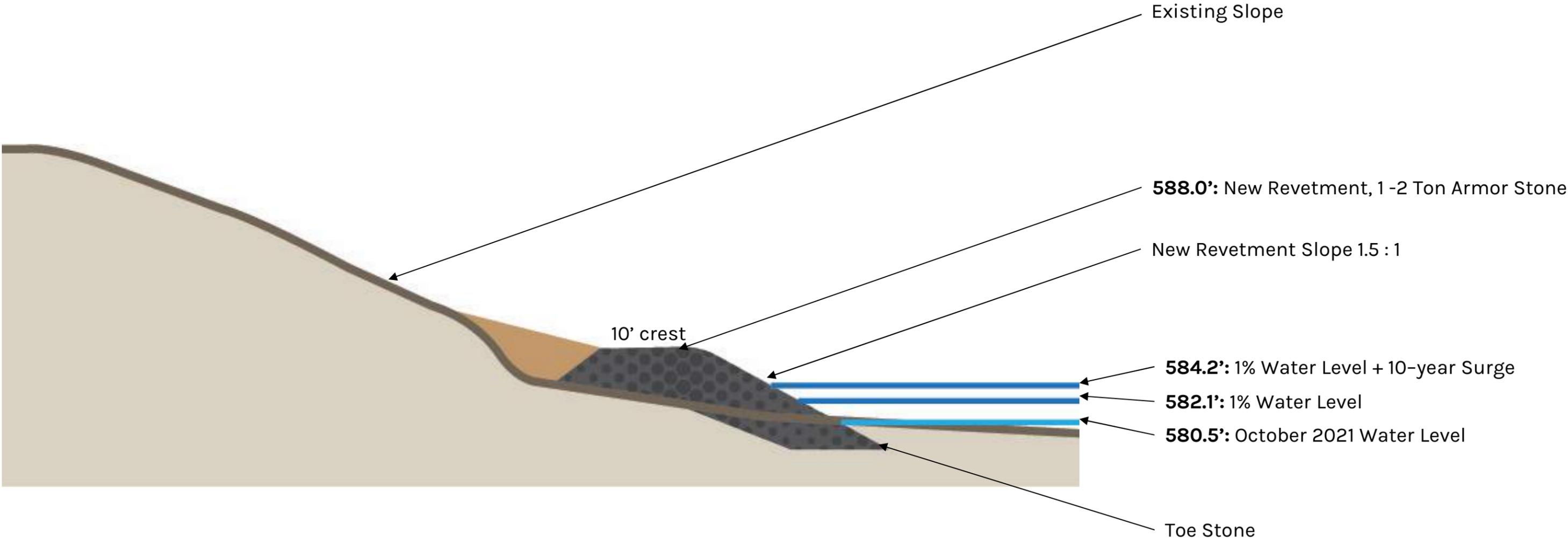
Split Stones



Displaced Stones

SITE ANALYSIS

WATER ELEVATIONS FOR BASIS OF DESIGN

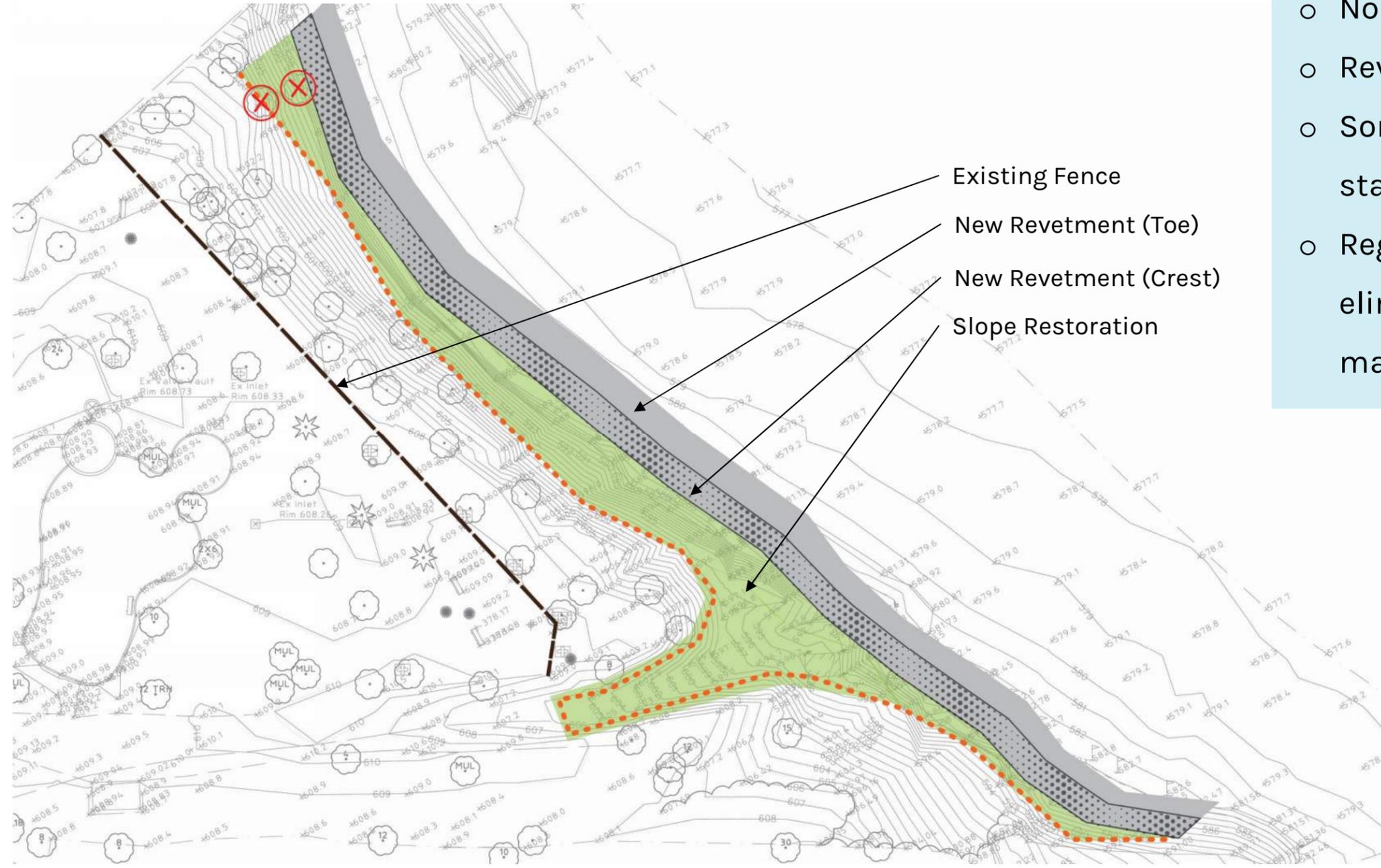


CONCEPT A.1

REVTMENT & SLOPE RESTORATION ONLY | PLAN

NOTES

- No access to beach;
- Revetment placed close to the bluff;
- Some imported fill required to achieve stable slopes;
- Regrade existing access area to eliminate unofficial pathway, and manage stormwater.

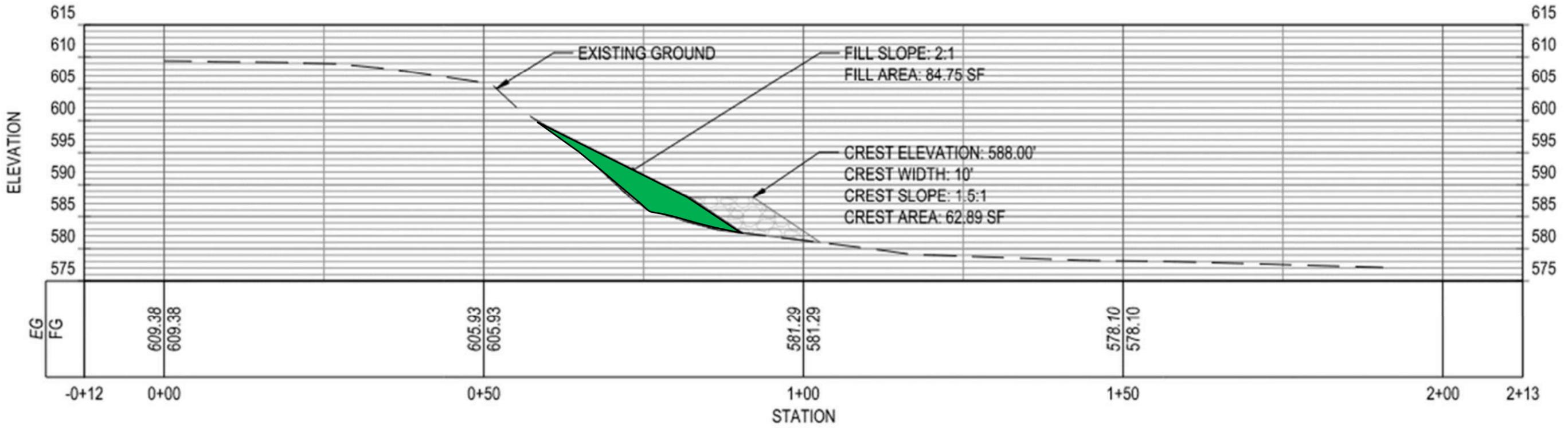


LEGEND

- TREE REMOVAL
- APPROX. LIMIT OF GRADING
- VEGETATION RESTORATION

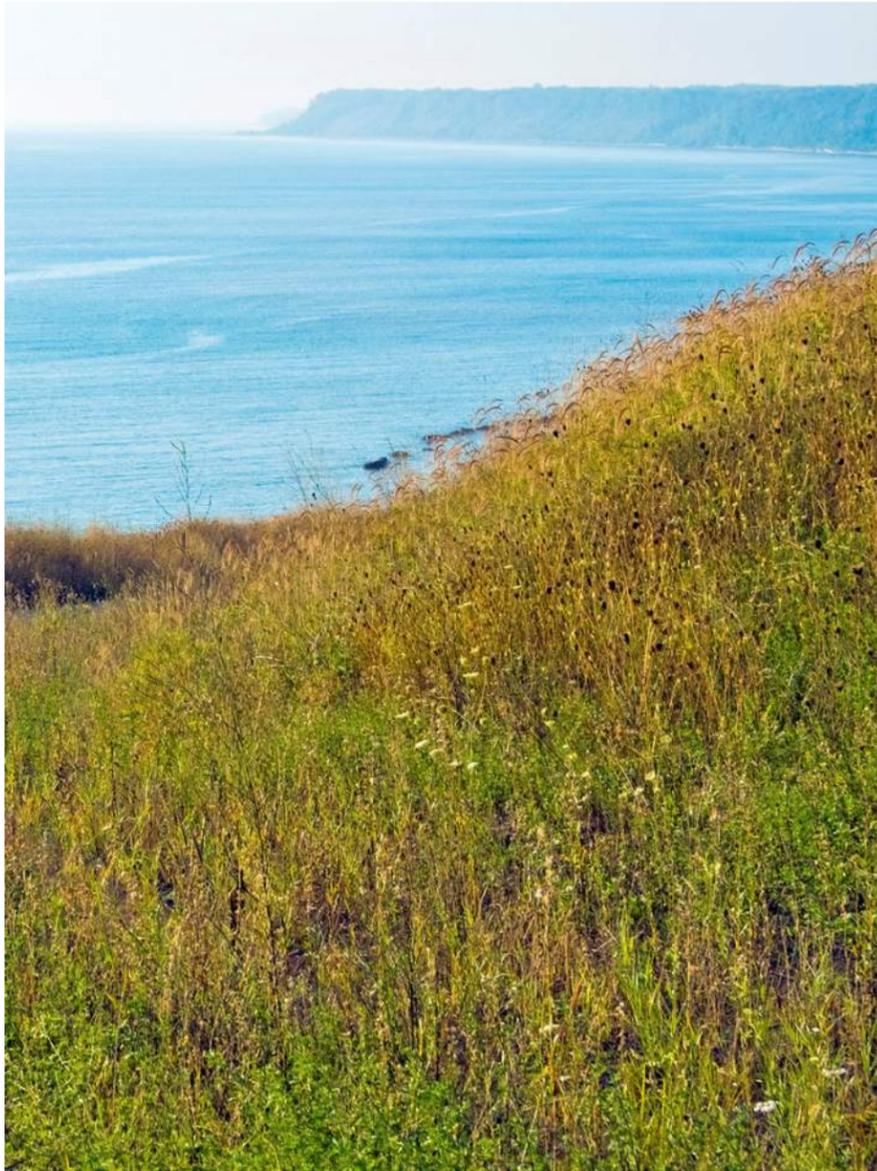
CONCEPT A.1

REVETMENT & SLOPE RESTORATION ONLY | TYPICAL SECTION



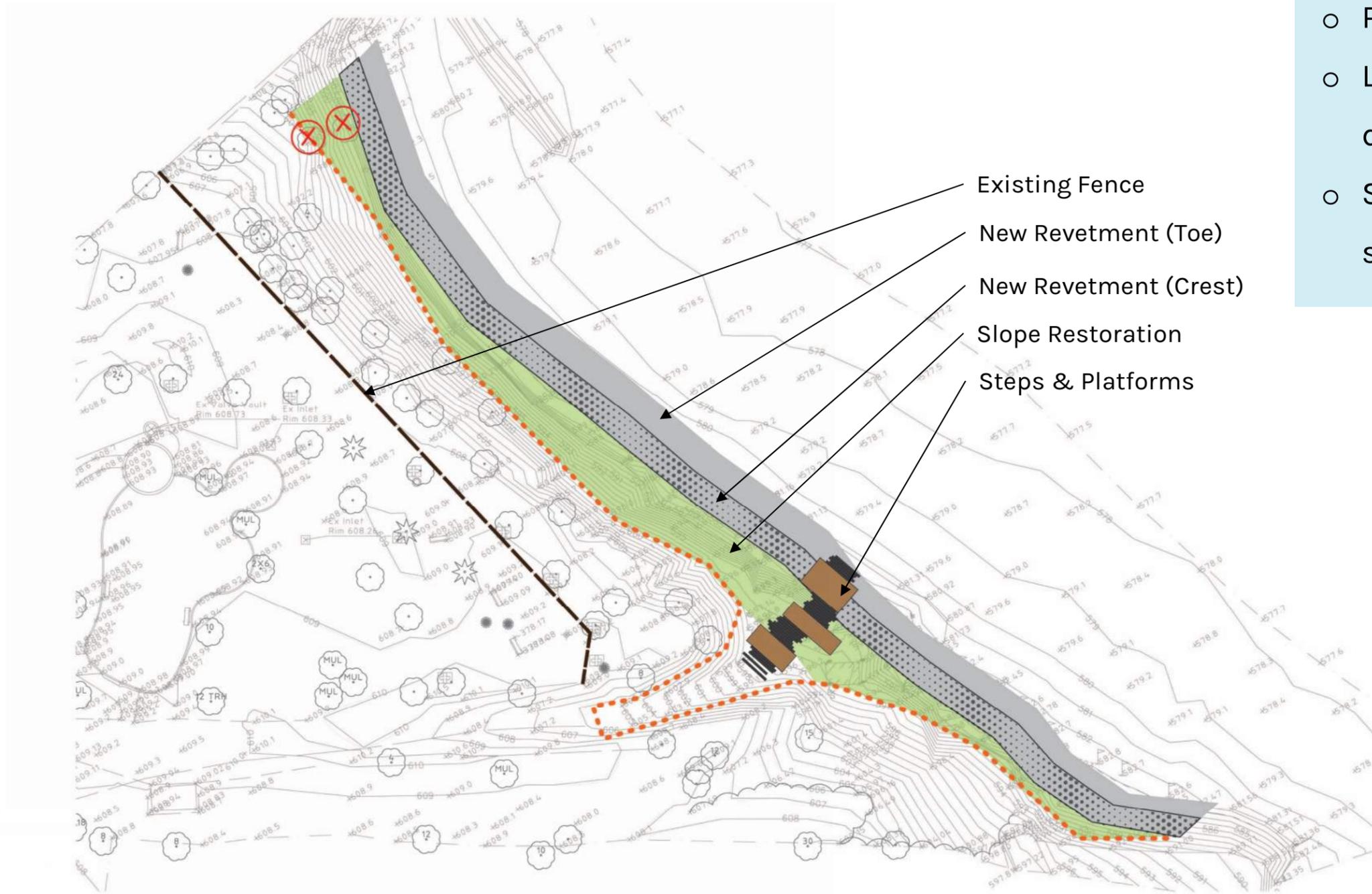
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REVTMENT & SLOPE RESTORATION ONLY | IMAGES



CONCEPT A.2

STRUCTURED STAIRCASE (ADDITION OR LATER PHASE) | PLAN



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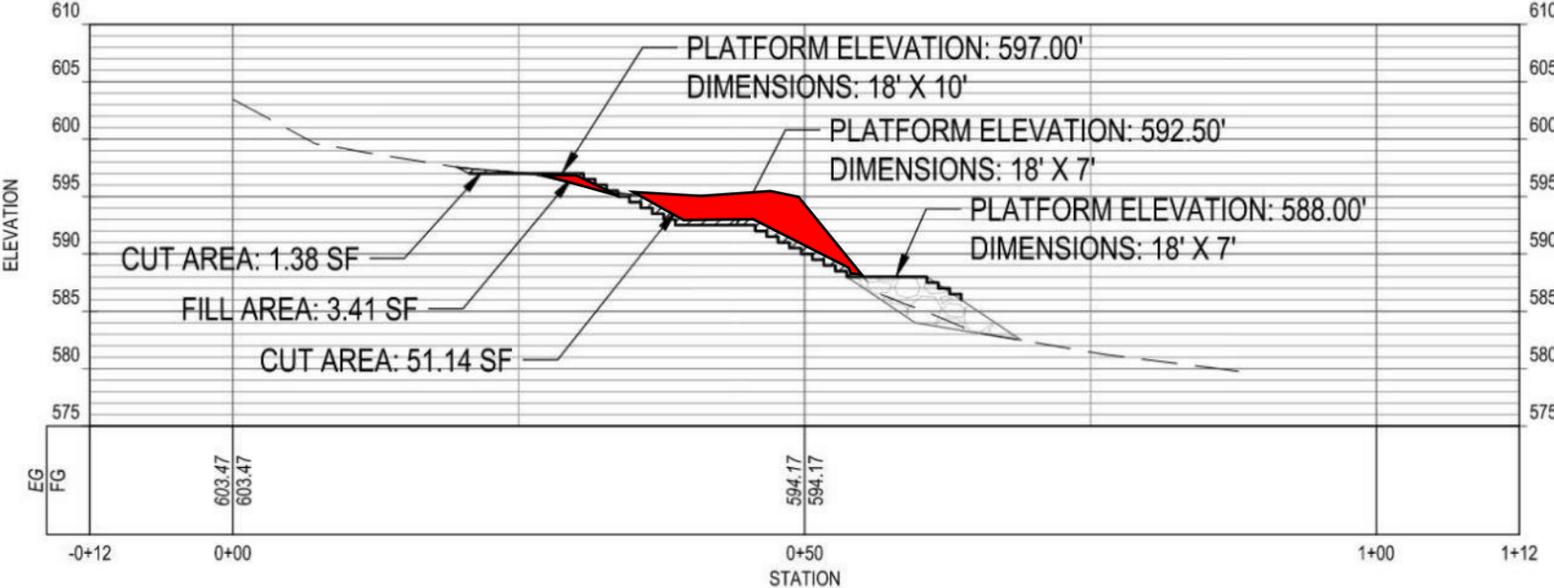
- Platforms for resting in three places;
- Located in area that already has disturbed slope;
- Significantly higher cost to add in a subsequent phase.

LEGEND

- ⊗ TREE REMOVAL
- ⋯ APPROX. LIMIT OF GRADING
- VEGETATION RESTORATION

CONCEPT A.2

STRUCTURED STAIRCASE (LATER PHASE) | SECTIONS



CONCEPT A.2

STRUCTURED STAIRCASE (LATER PHASE) | IMAGES



CONCEPT A.2

STRUCTURED STAIRCASE (LATER PHASE) | IMAGES

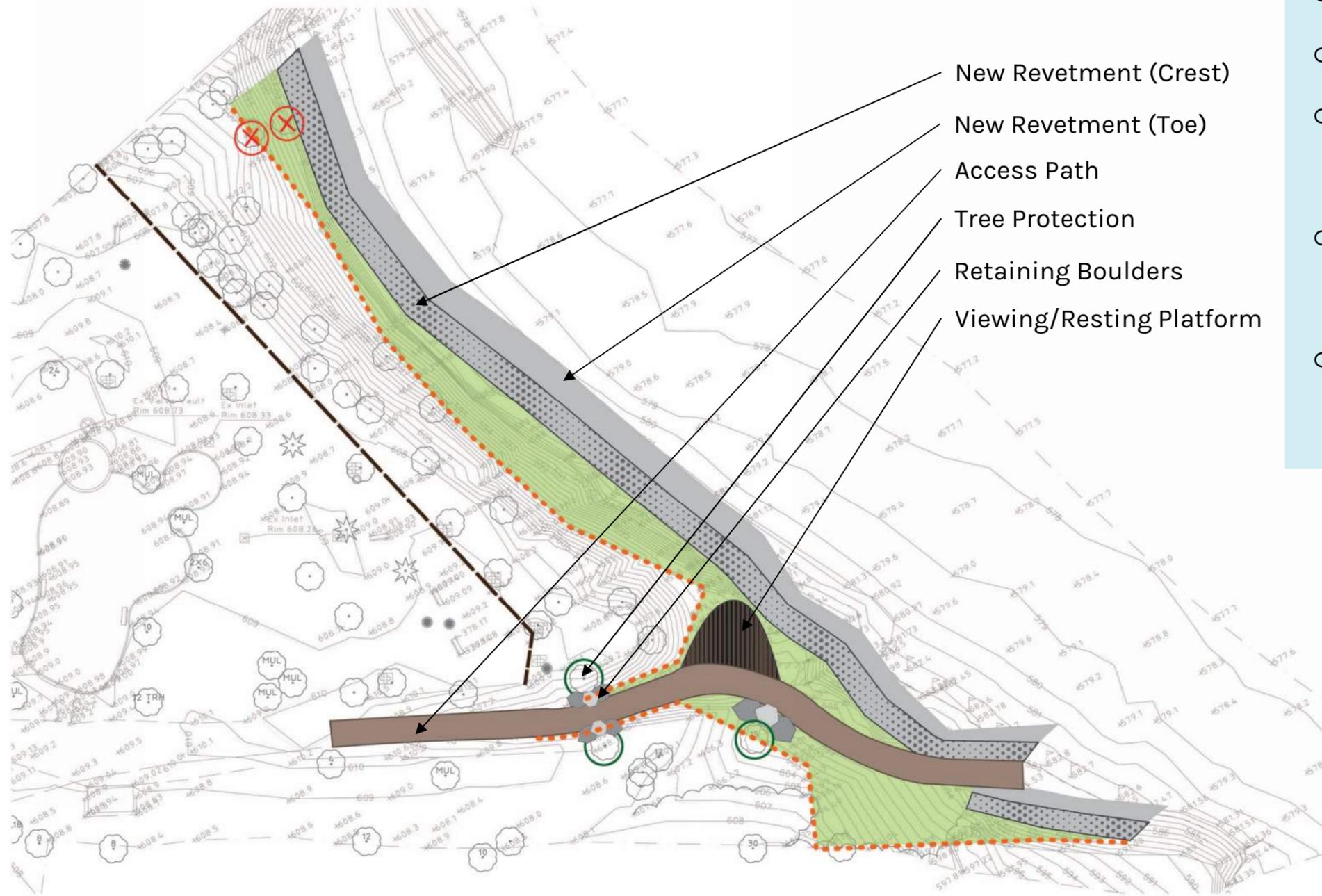


CONCEPT B

STEEP PATH | PLAN

NOTES

- 12.5% max. slope (not ADA compliant);
- Access path length: 258'
- Overlook viewing platform for resting with steep slope;
- Retaining boulders or similar required to protect key trees;
- Balanced cut/fill so no imported material.

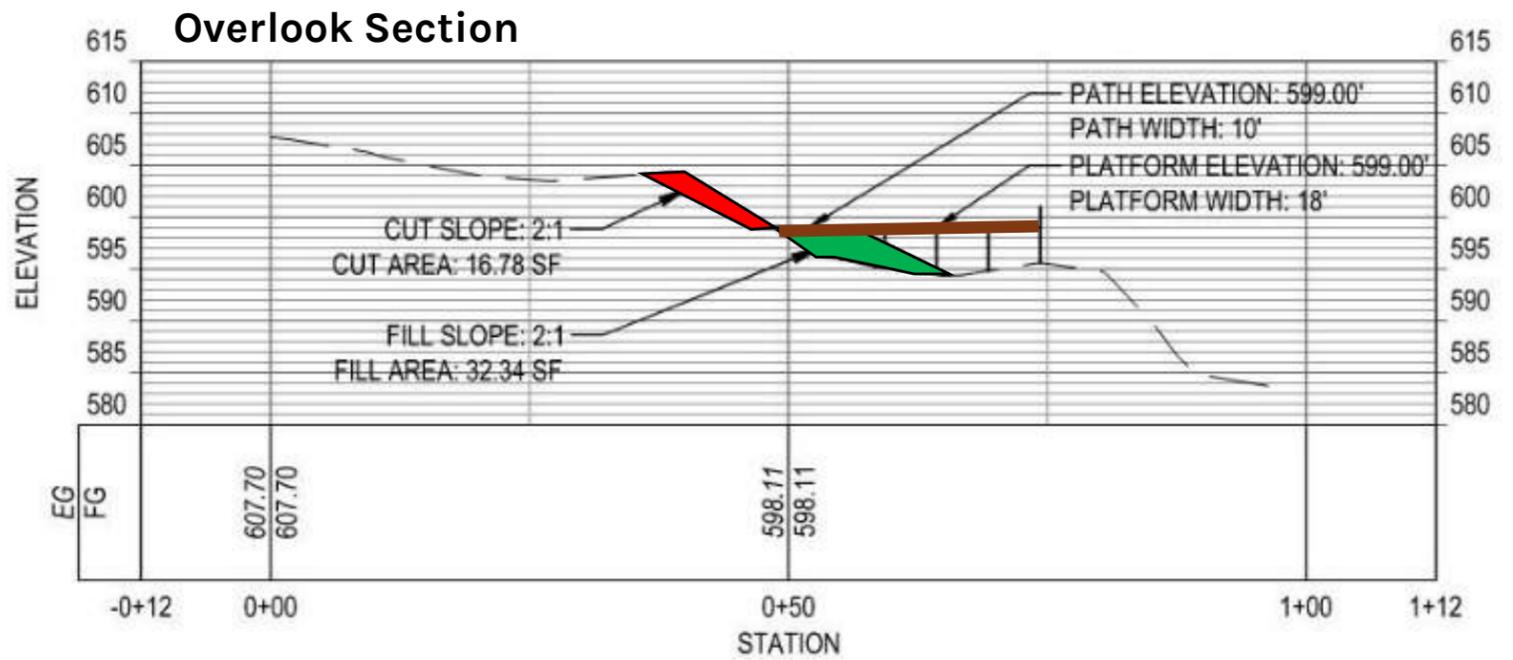
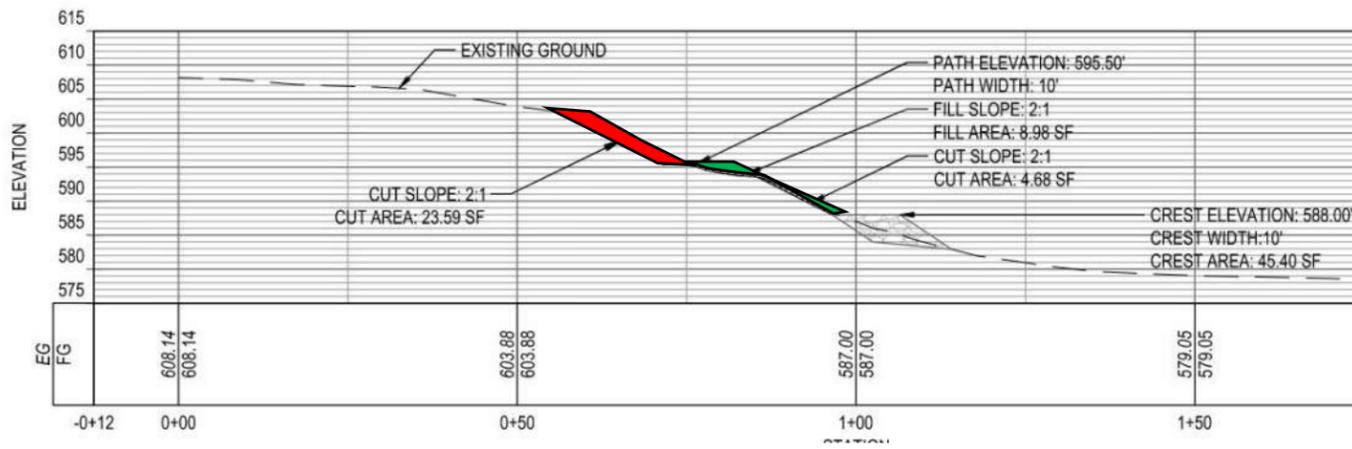
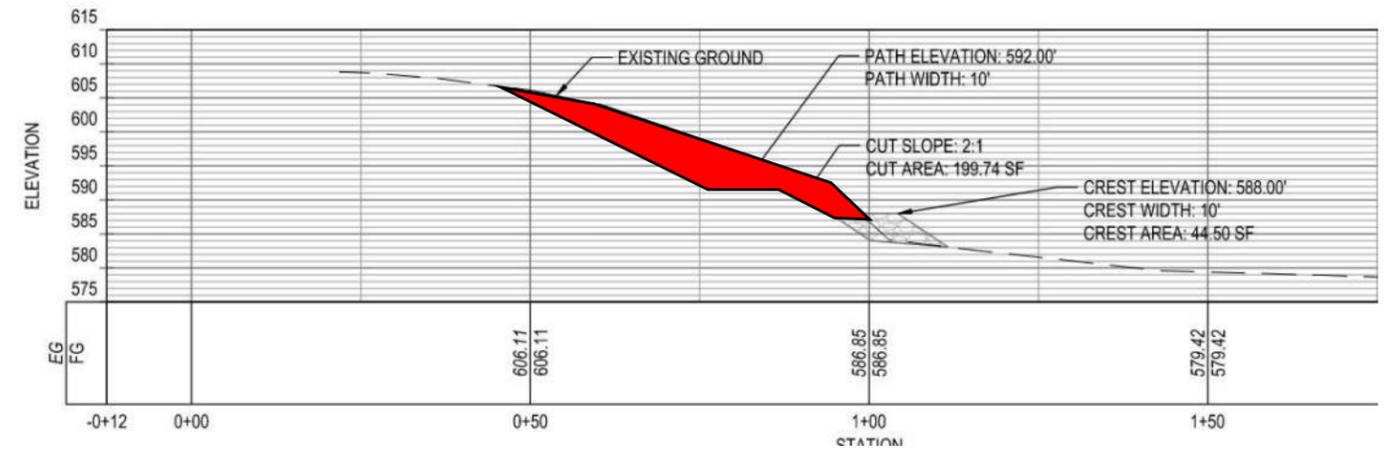
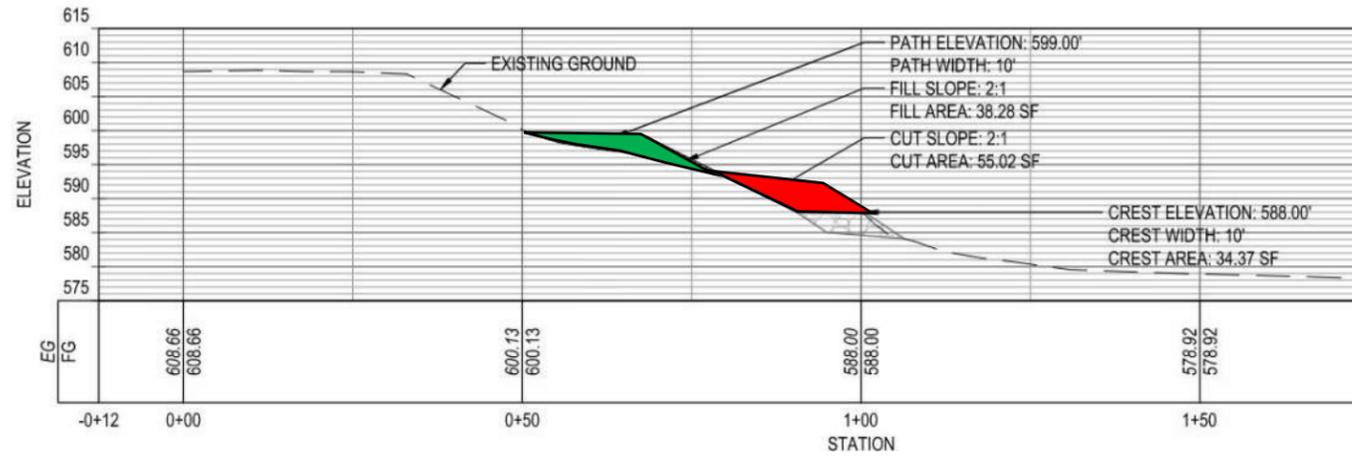


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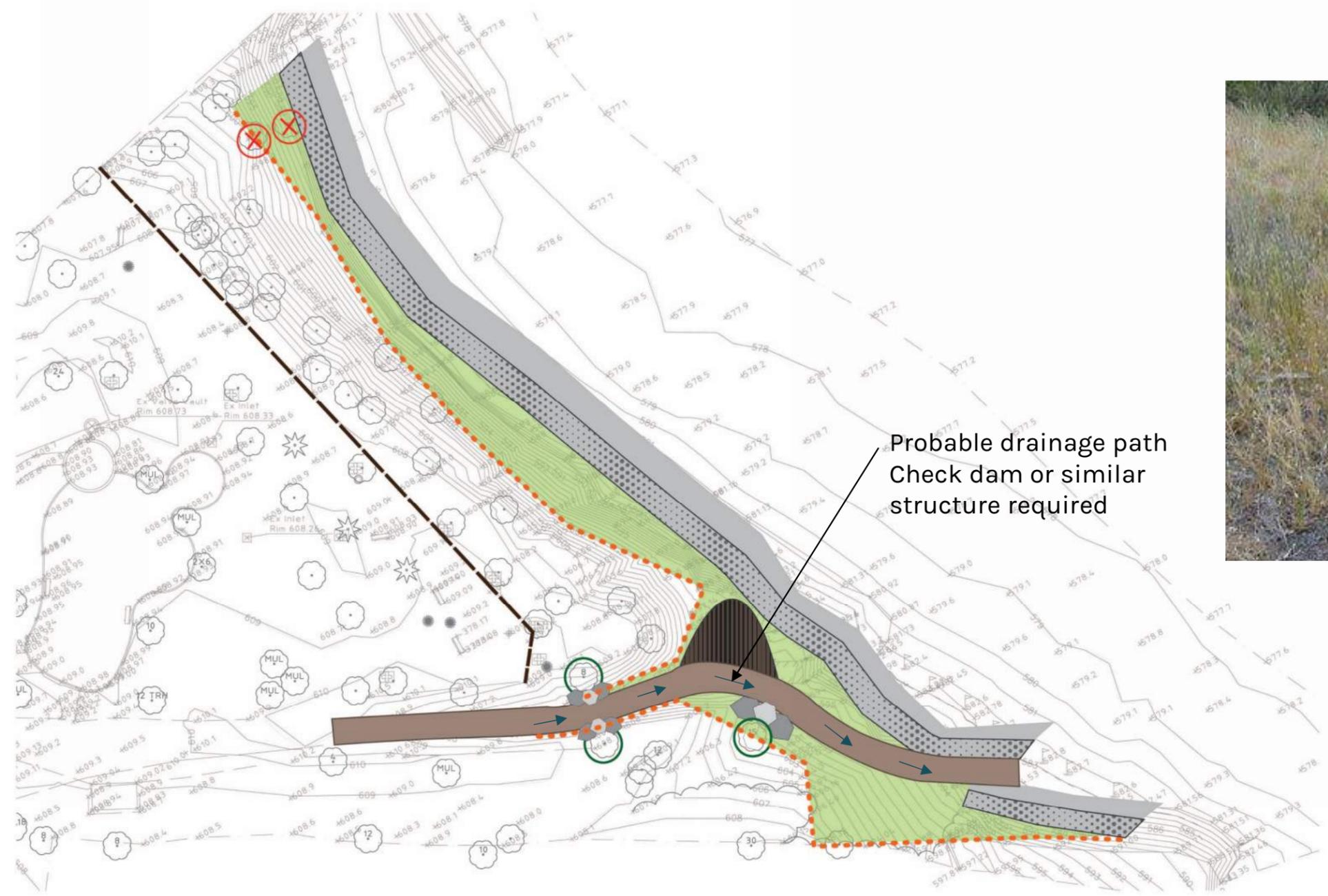
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STEEP PATH | SECTIONS



CONCEPT B

STEEP PATH | STORMWATER

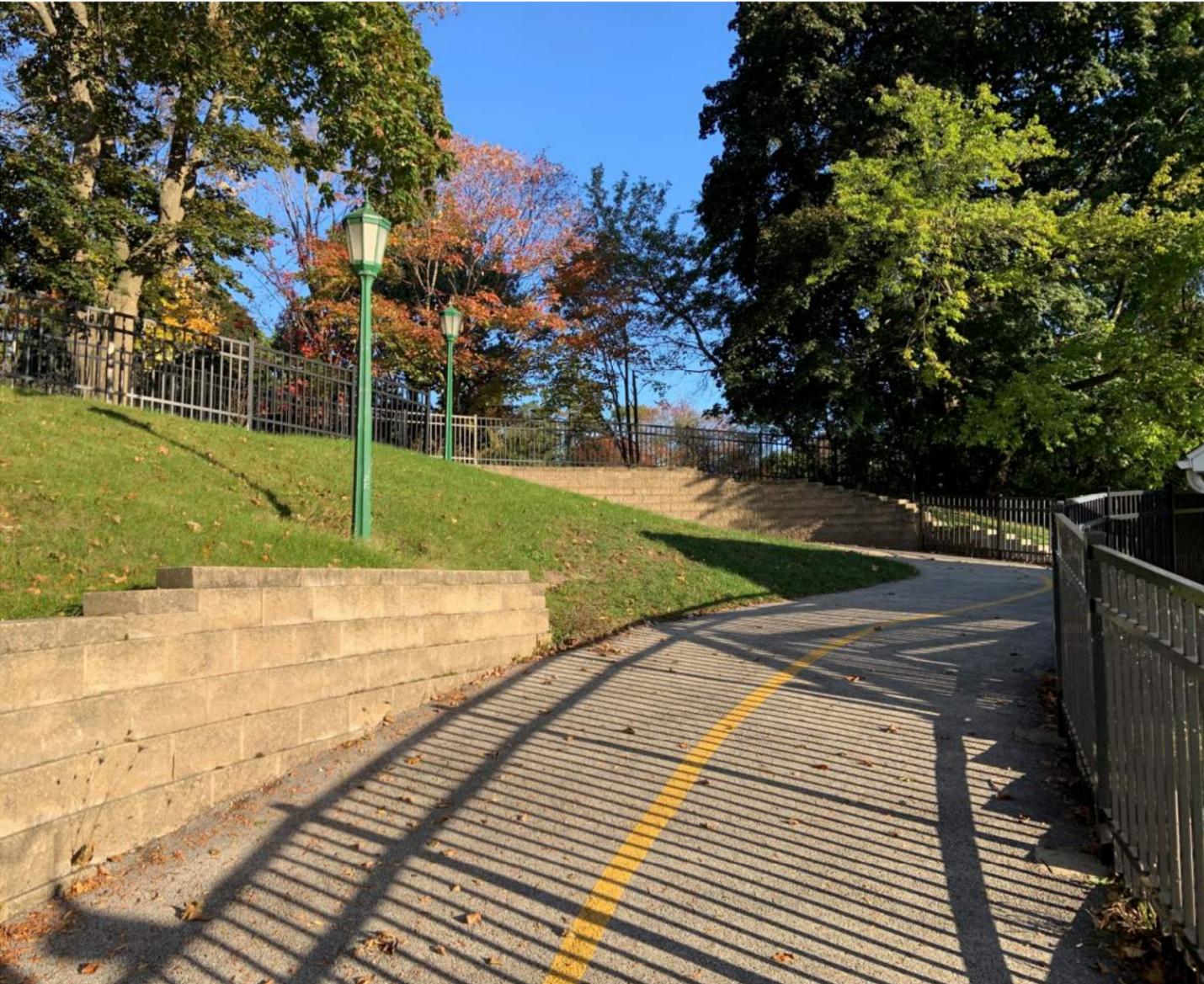


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CONCEPT B

STEEP PATH | IMAGES



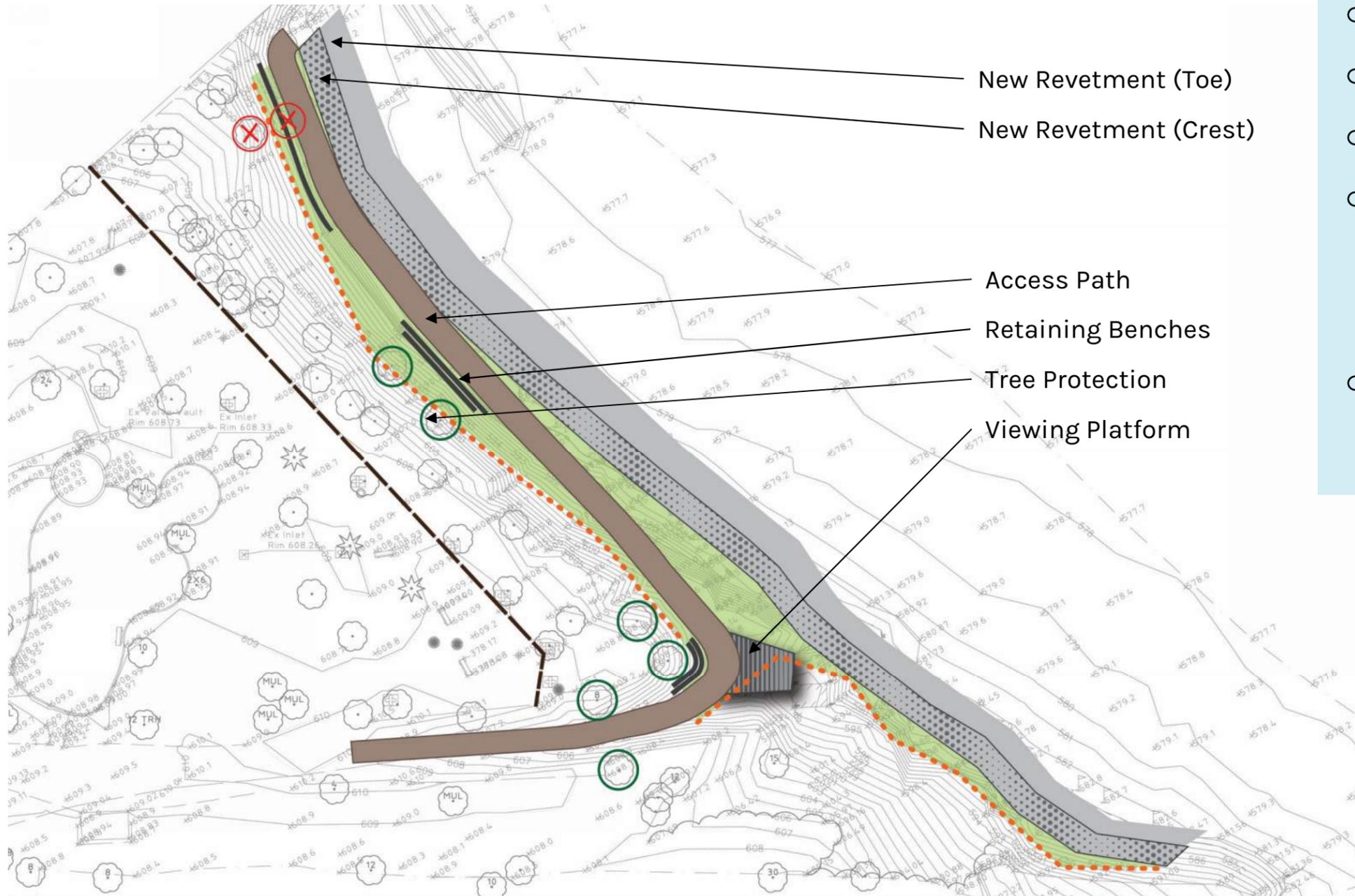
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CONCEPT C

ACCESSIBLE PATH | PLAN



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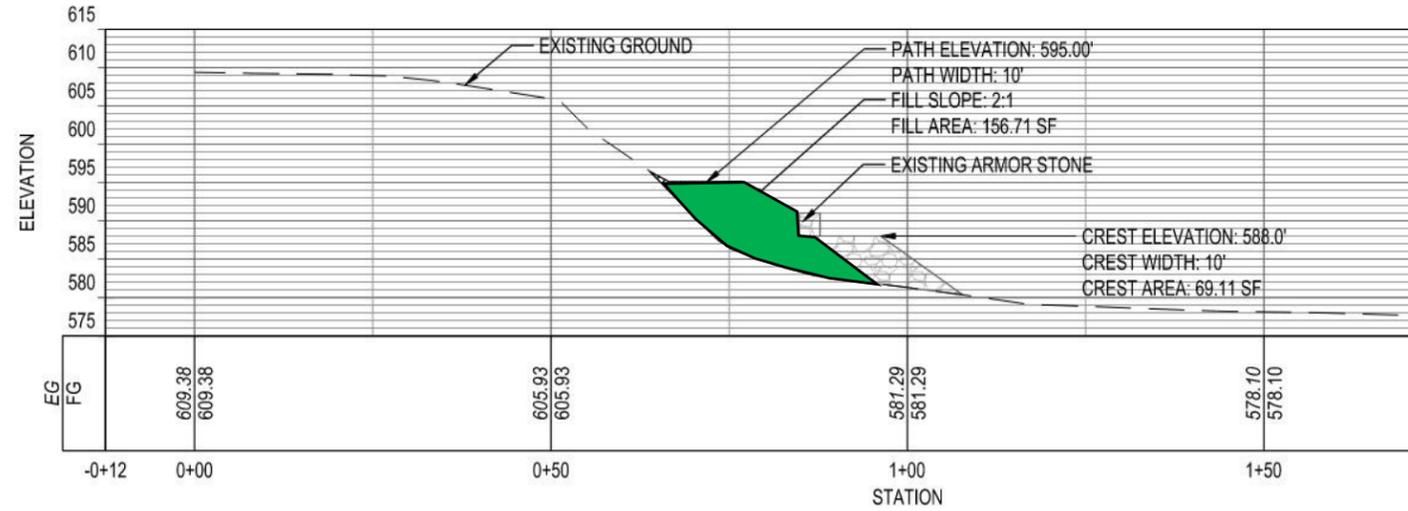
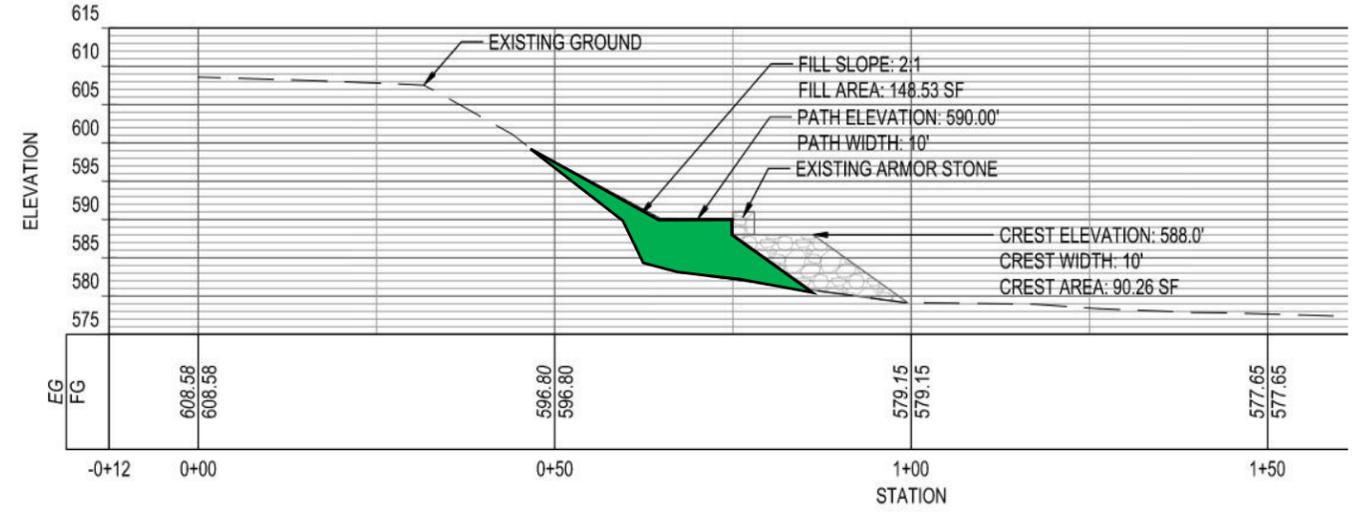
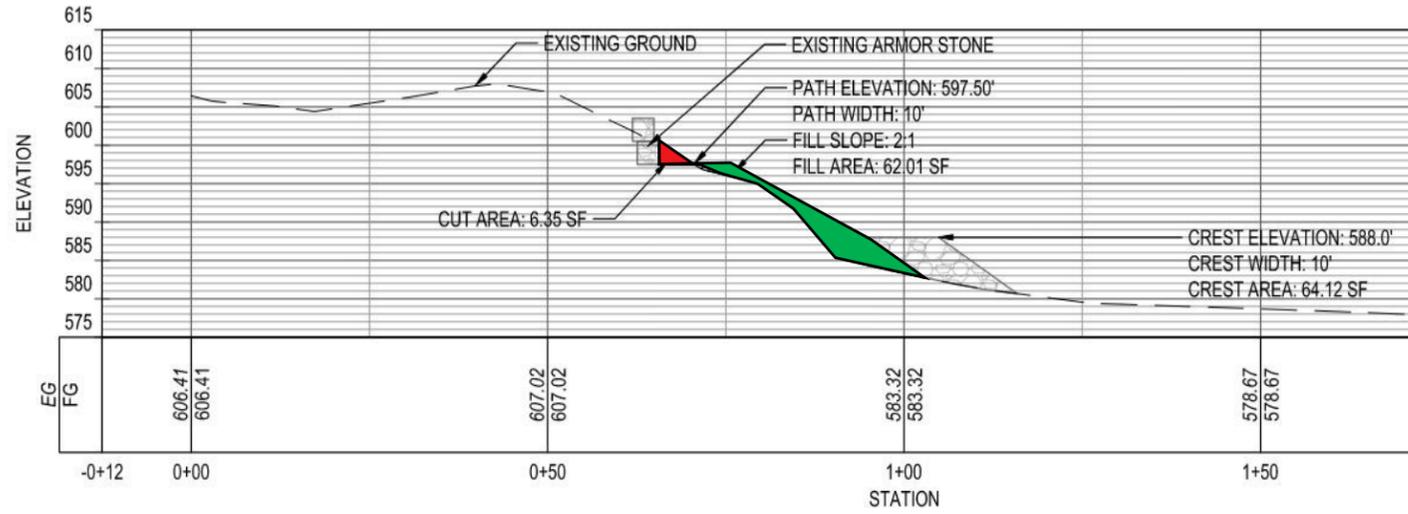
- 5% accessible slope;
- Access path length: 500';
- Overlook viewing platform;
- Retaining benches used at specific places along pathway, otherwise existing armor stone reused;
- Imported fill required to achieve stable slopes.

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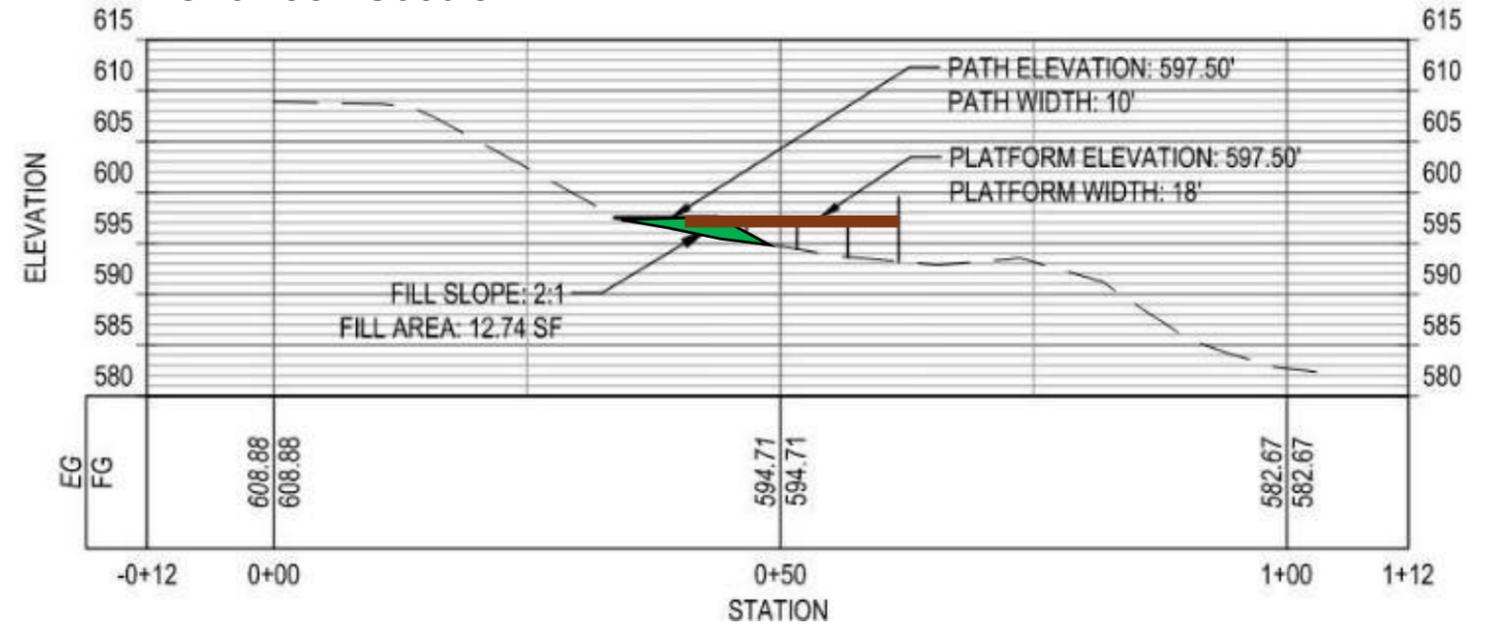
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CONCEPT C

ACCESSIBLE PATH | SECTIONS

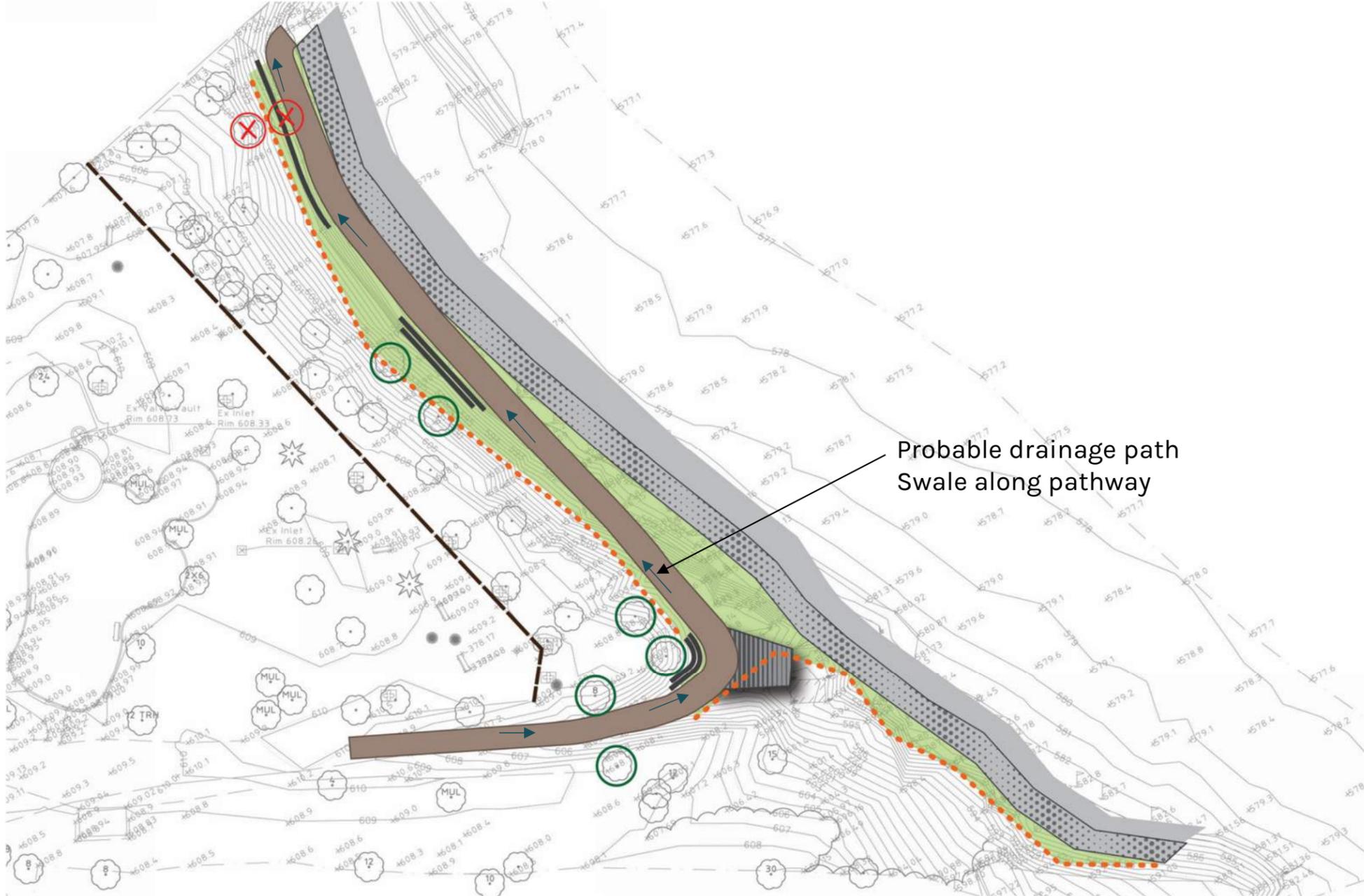


Overlook Section



CONCEPT C

ACCESSIBLE PATH | STORMWATER

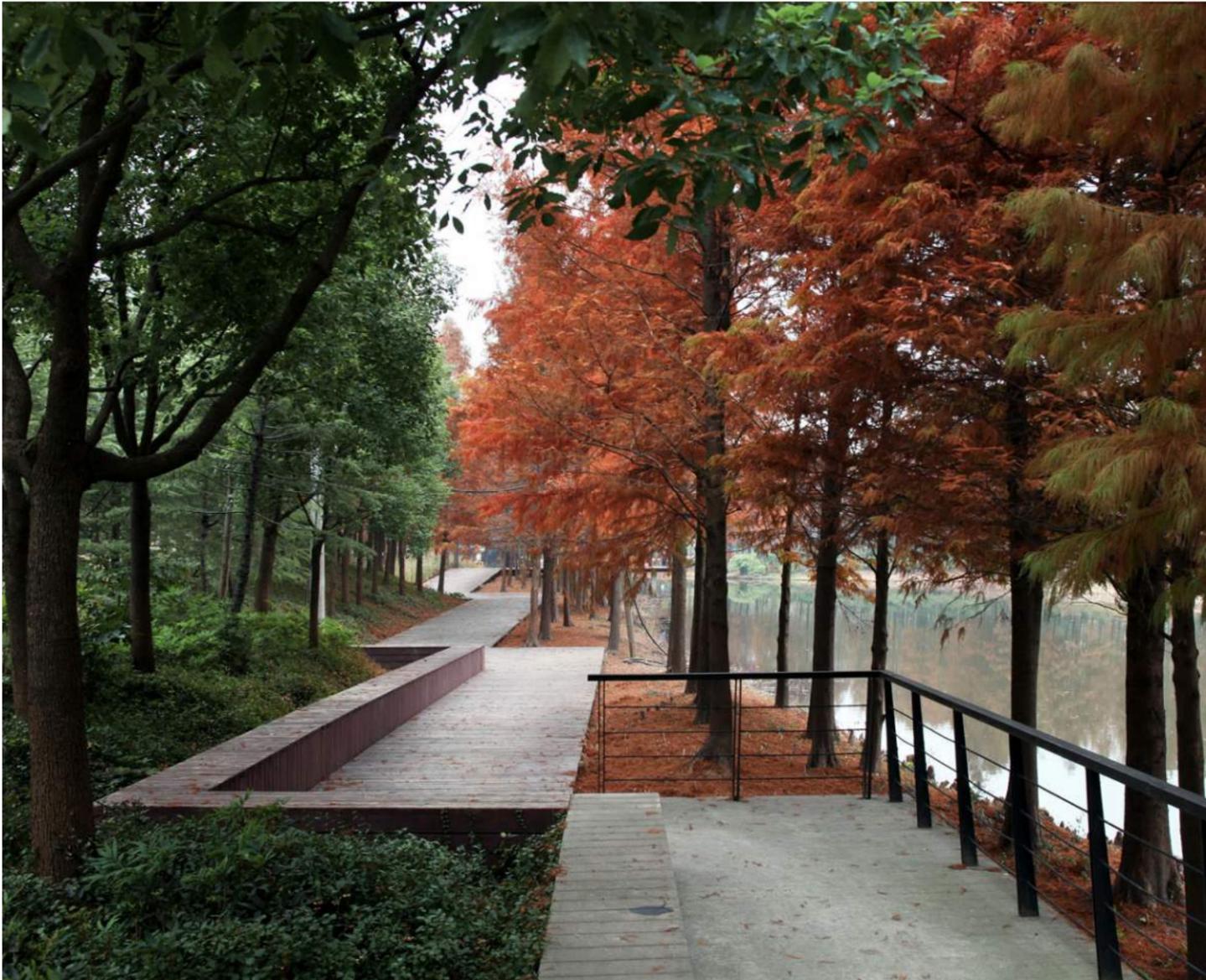


LEGEND

- TREE REMOVAL
- APPROX. LIMIT OF GRADING
- VEGETATION RESTORATION

CONCEPT C

ACCESSIBLE PATH | IMAGES



CONCEPT C

ACCESSIBLE PATH | OVERLOOK ADDITIONS



COST & CONSTRUCTION CONSIDERATIONS

CONCEPT A.1

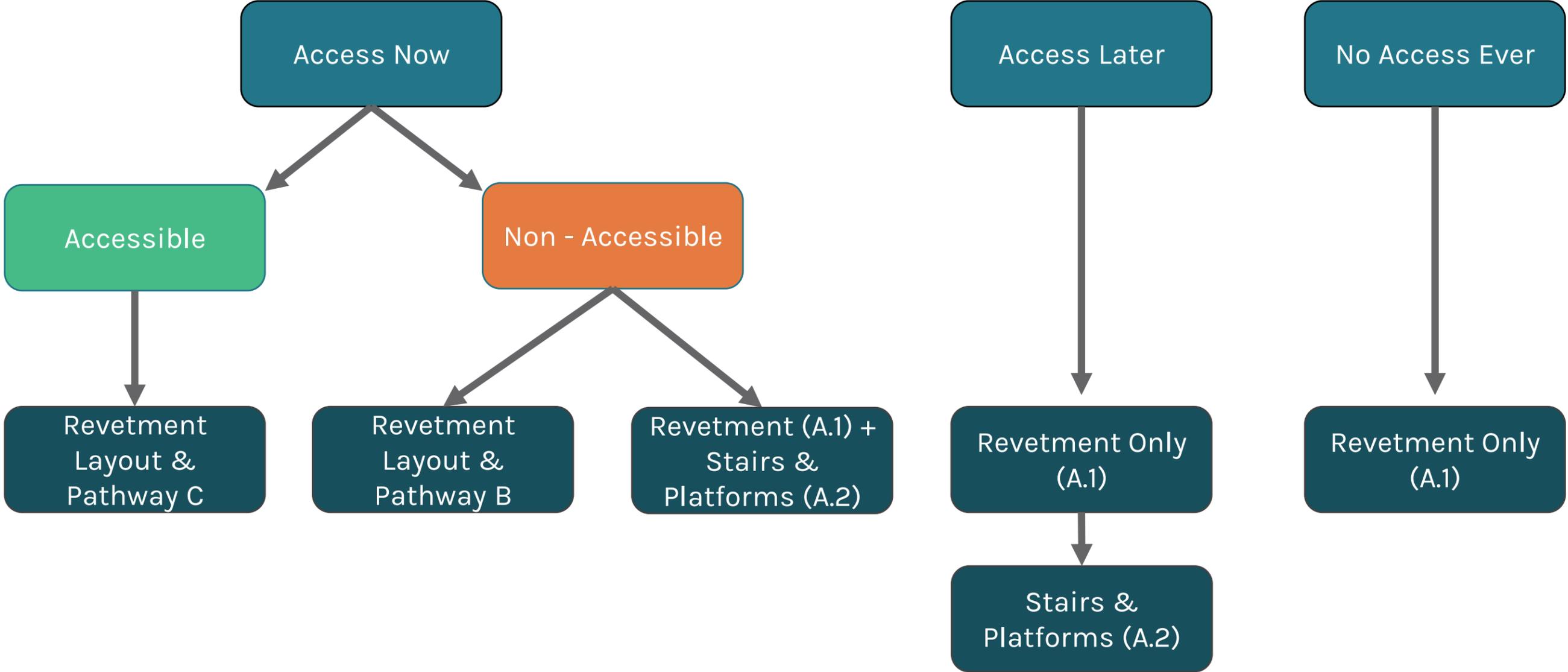
CONCEPT A.2

CONCEPT B

CONCEPT C

No access to beach without addition of stairs		Non-ADA Compliant Access	ADA Compliant Access option
Net Fill: Material imported		Balanced Cut & Fill: Material reused on site for bluff stabilization, most total earthwork	Net Fill: Additional material imported
		Substantial stormwater controls required	Minor stormwater controls required
Future structure required for access	Only option for beach access if concept A.1 selected	Less pavement required	More pavement required
Majority of grading & revegetation away from private property		Majority of grading & revegetation work adjacent to private property	Majority of grading & revegetation away from private property
Revetment only cost range: 1.3 - 1.5 million	Addition of stairs as future project requires additional remobilization. Most expensive option.	Estimated cost range: 1.4 - 1.7 million	Estimated cost range: 1.5 - 1.8 million

REVETMENT & ACCESS DECISIONS





DISCUSSION

Memorandum



Date: September 29, 2021

To: Lakefront Committee Members
Commissioner Julia Goebel, Chair
Commissioner Cecilia Clarke
Commissioner Lindsay Anderson

From: Emily Guynn, Superintendent of Recreation

cc: Steve Wilson, Executive Director
Ben Wozney, Lakefront General Manager

Re: Lakeview Center Update

The Lakeview Center project is currently in the design development phase. The design development phase is a collaborative process between the Wilmette Park District and Woodhouse Tinucci Architects, in which the final concept design is further refined to optimize operational function, code compliance, structural and mechanical engineer requirements. Below you will find a summary of modifications resulting from the design development phase along with a schedule update. If you have any questions, please feel free to ask me or Director Wilson.

Design Development Modifications

Lower Level:

- Improved entry sequence and reception area
- Updated men's and women's restrooms with slight reconfiguration to accommodate a family / gender-neutral restroom
- Additional storage in existing underutilized areas
- Improved and inviting programming area in underutilized storage room
- Office spaces for 3 full-time employees in existing underutilized former concession area

Upper Level:

- Improved entry sequence and reception area
- Updated men's and women's restrooms with slight reconfiguration to accommodate a new reception desk
- Access to new deck
- Improved lobby experience including a countertop area, reconfigured storage and catering area.
- Operable partitions that increase transparency to the lake and through updated Lakeview and Gilson rooms

Schedule Update

- Design Development (5 weeks): January 3 – February 4
 - Construction Documentation (17 weeks):
 - *Bidding (4 weeks)* February 7 – June 3
 - *Permitting (8 weeks)* April 4 – April 29
 - Construction (27 weeks): April 4 – June 3
 - Project Closeout (3 weeks): June 6 – December 9
- November 21 – December 9

notes

1. SEE SHEET G1.0 FOR GEN NOTES. GEN NOTES SHALL BE CONSIDERED PART OF EACH SHEET
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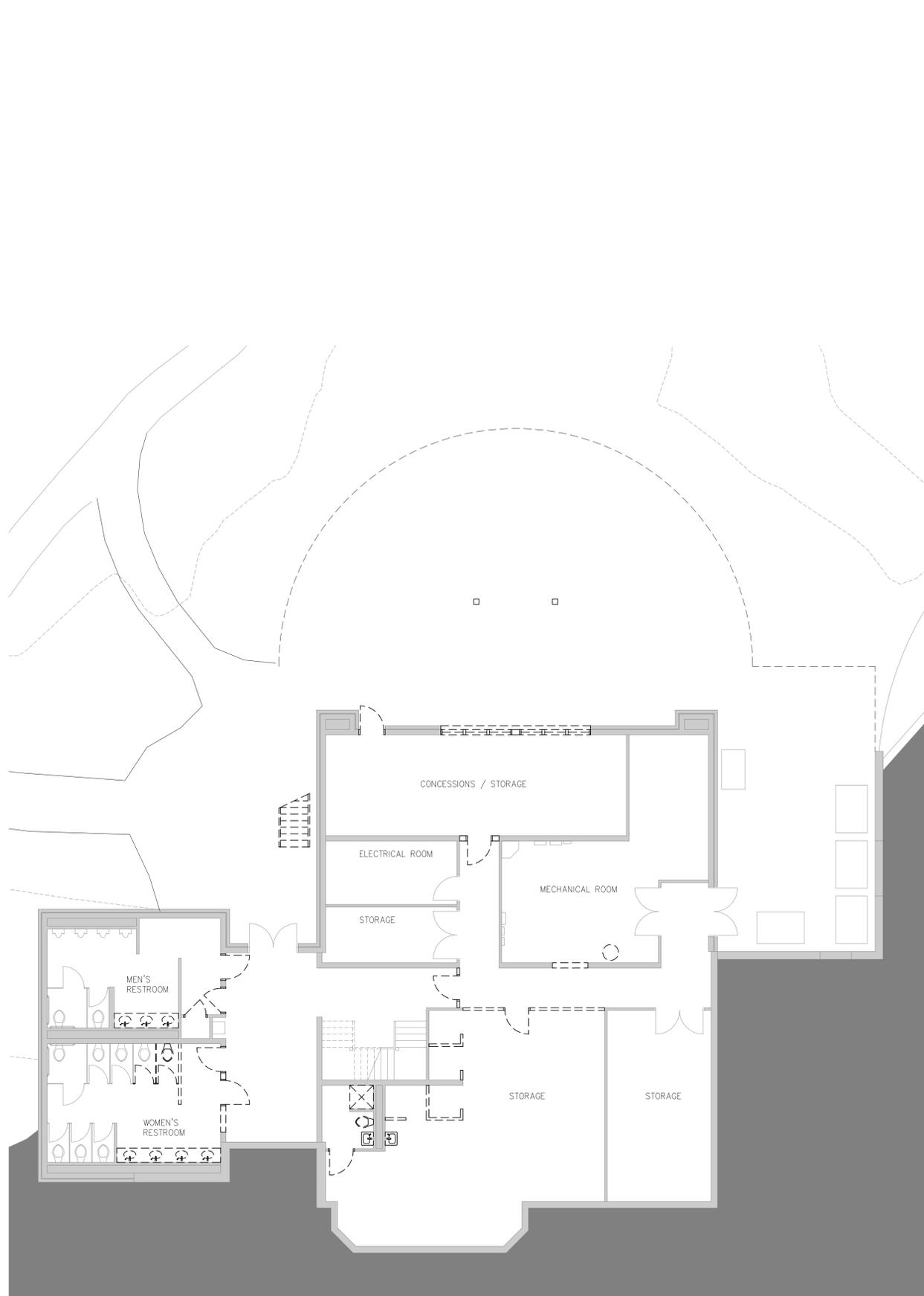
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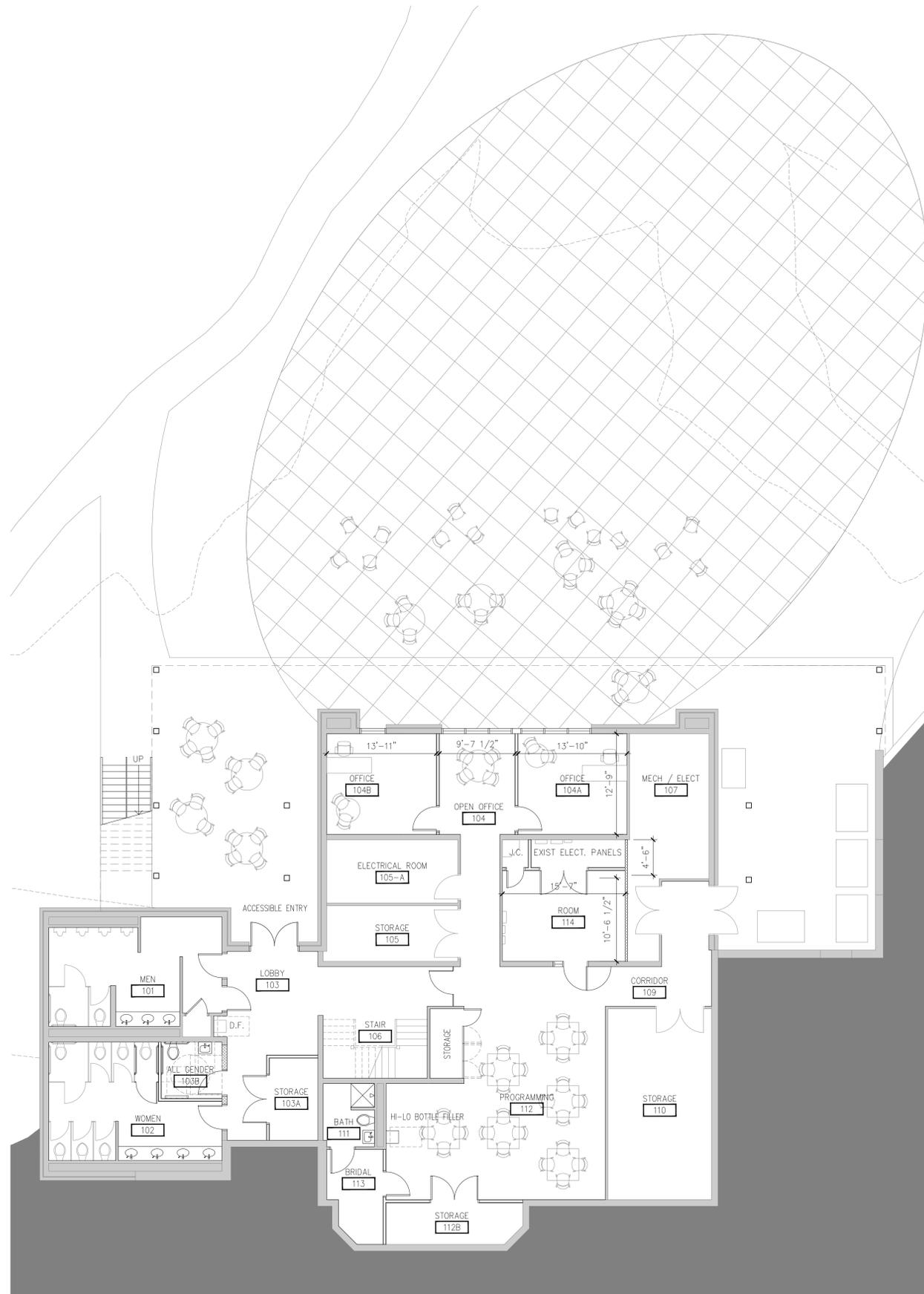
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first floor plans

A1.0



2 first floor demolition plan
 A1.0 SCALE: 1/8"=1'-0"



1 first floor plan
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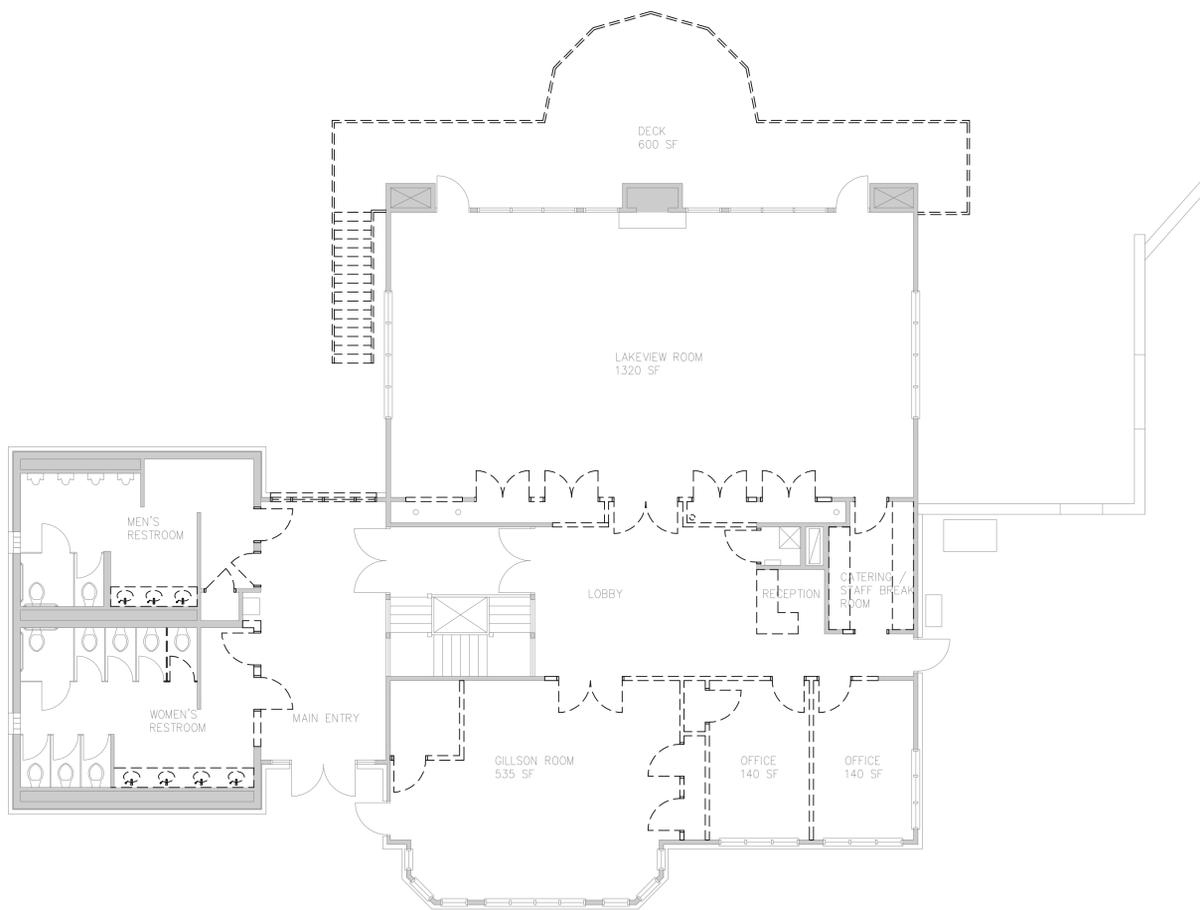
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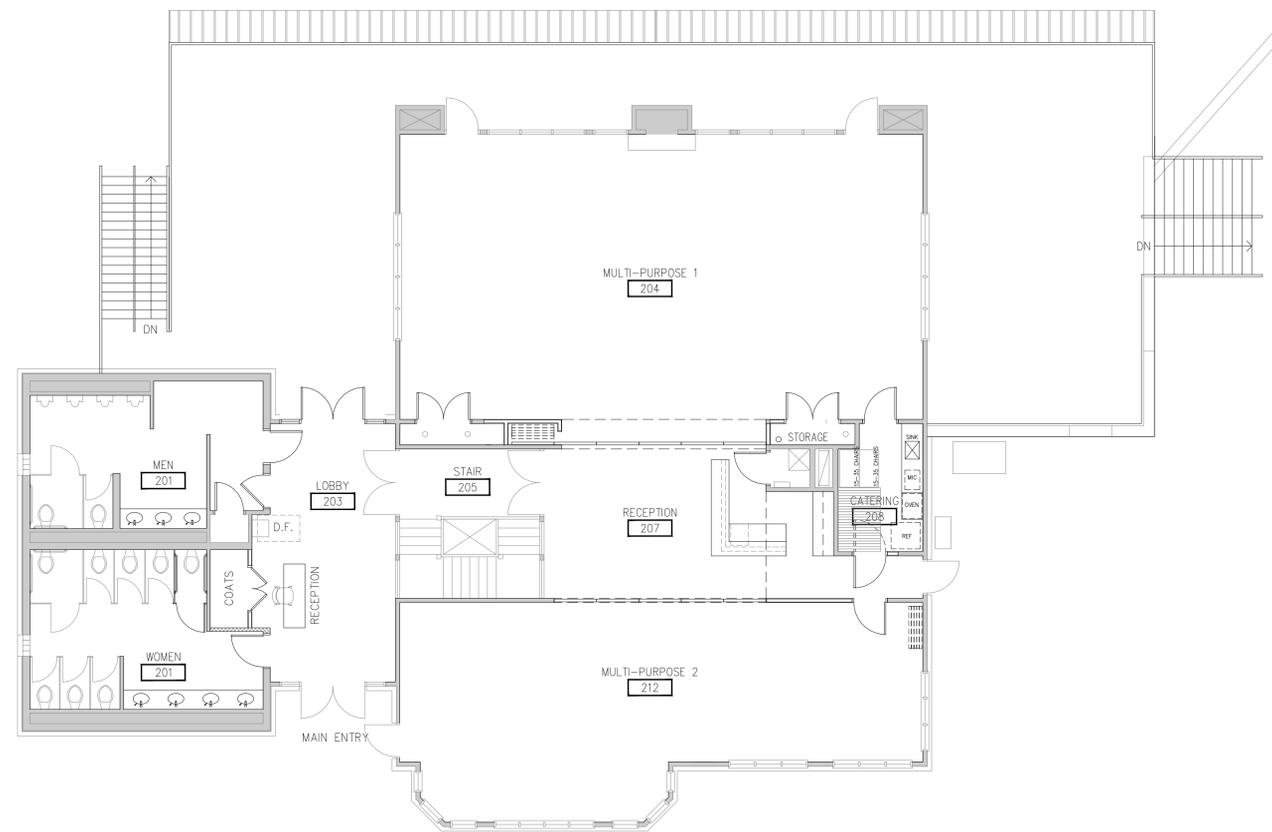
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second floor plans

A1.1



2 second floor demolition plan
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1 second floor plan
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