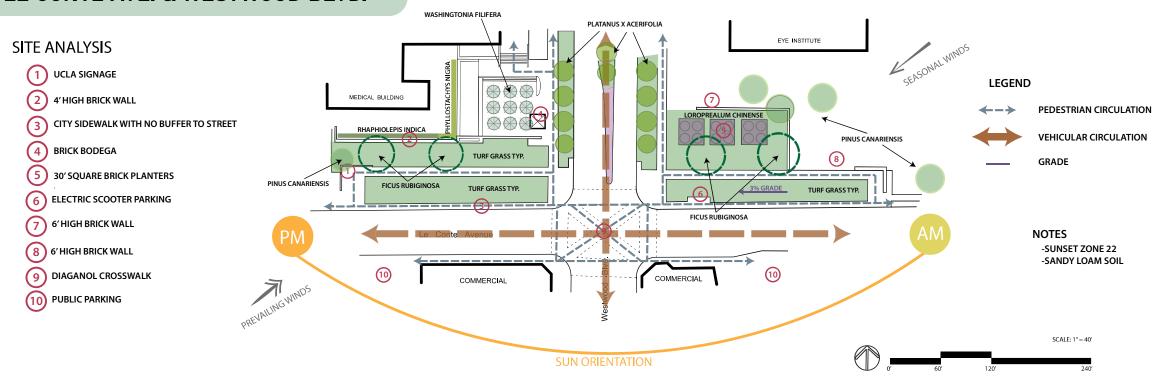
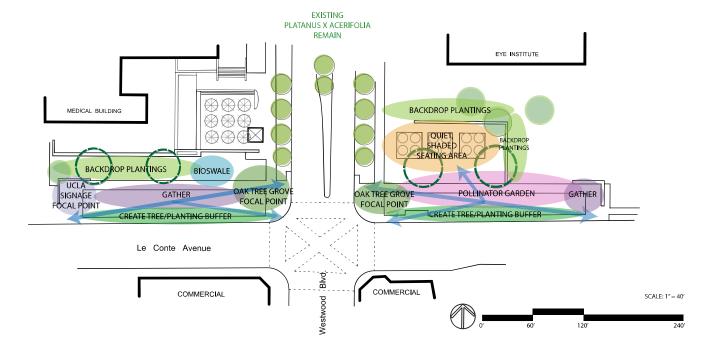
LE CONTE AVE. & WESTWOOD BLVD.



AREA USE DIAGRAM

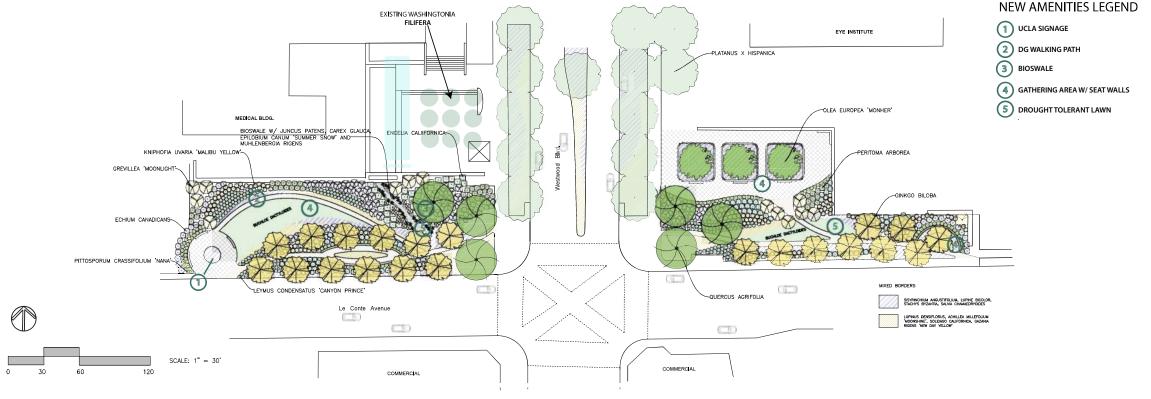


DESIGN NARRATIVE

This is a site design for the Westwood Blvd. & Le Conte Ave. entrance of the UCLA campus. The site currently contains under-utilized patches of lawn and hardscape and four mature *Ficus rubiginosa*, some of which seem to be in poor condition. The current plant palette is sparse, with mostly loropetalum and boston ivy. There is little shade from the hot Los Angeles sun with little to no seating. This is such a large space with so much potential to create a memorable UCLA landmark with meaningful meeting areas, visual interests, and a climate appropriate plant palette. far different from what is there now.

The proposed planting design aims to create an entrance with ecological significance through the placement of six large-scale Quercus agrifolia, our native Coast Live Oak. These trees are seen as important resources on campus because of their beauty, effect on ambiance, and habitat value. Their magnificence makes for the perfect landmark for the entrance to campus. The design includes curvilinear lines for a more naturalized appeal with large swaths of blue and gold, honoring UCLA's school colors. The palette is a blend of California natives and Mediterranean plants which are all drought-tolerant with a focus on bringing wildlife back to the area. Ginkgo trees line Le Conte Avenue creating shade to pedestrians and a buffer from passing traffic and in autumn create a beautiful allee of yellow leaves. The golden blooms of Lupinus densiflorus, Achillea millefolium, Soldiago californica, and Gazania rigens are interwoven with the blue blooms of Sisyrinchium angustifolium. Lupinus bicolor, Stachys byzantia, and Salvia, Larger shrubs with varying textures also provide year around interest and color to the site. The west side of theentrance contains a bioswale as an ode to the arroyo that once flowed down from the hills through campus. The *Plantanus x hispanica* lining Westwood Blvd. remain with a newunderstory of colorful flowers. Patches of Buchloe dactyloides, a drought-tolerant lawnalternative, sprawls across the space inviting visitors a place to relax and escape the hustle and bustle of campus life. The design offers a variety of walking paths and resting areas for those passing through, meeting friends, or seeking solitude among the wildlife.

CONCEPTUAL SITE PLAN









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