

MAKING GUIDELINES FOR TREE PROTECTION MORE FLEXIBLE

- The strategy states that trees must be located outside the OLA and protected by a 3-metre protection zone
- Our understanding is that this is the same approach to tree protection that Urban Forestry uses for construction and heavy equipment, which is not comparable
- Trees should be protected as needed but fencing off all trees, whether or not it's necessary, is not practical or desirable
- There can be safety implications and it can make suitable locations unviable
- Most of Toronto's OLAs have unprotected trees and all municipalities that we are aware of do
- **We are asking Urban Forestry to revisit their guidelines and overall approach to trees in OLAs to create inviting spaces that people will choose to use, embracing solutions in keeping with other municipalities**
- We would like to see trees inside OLAs





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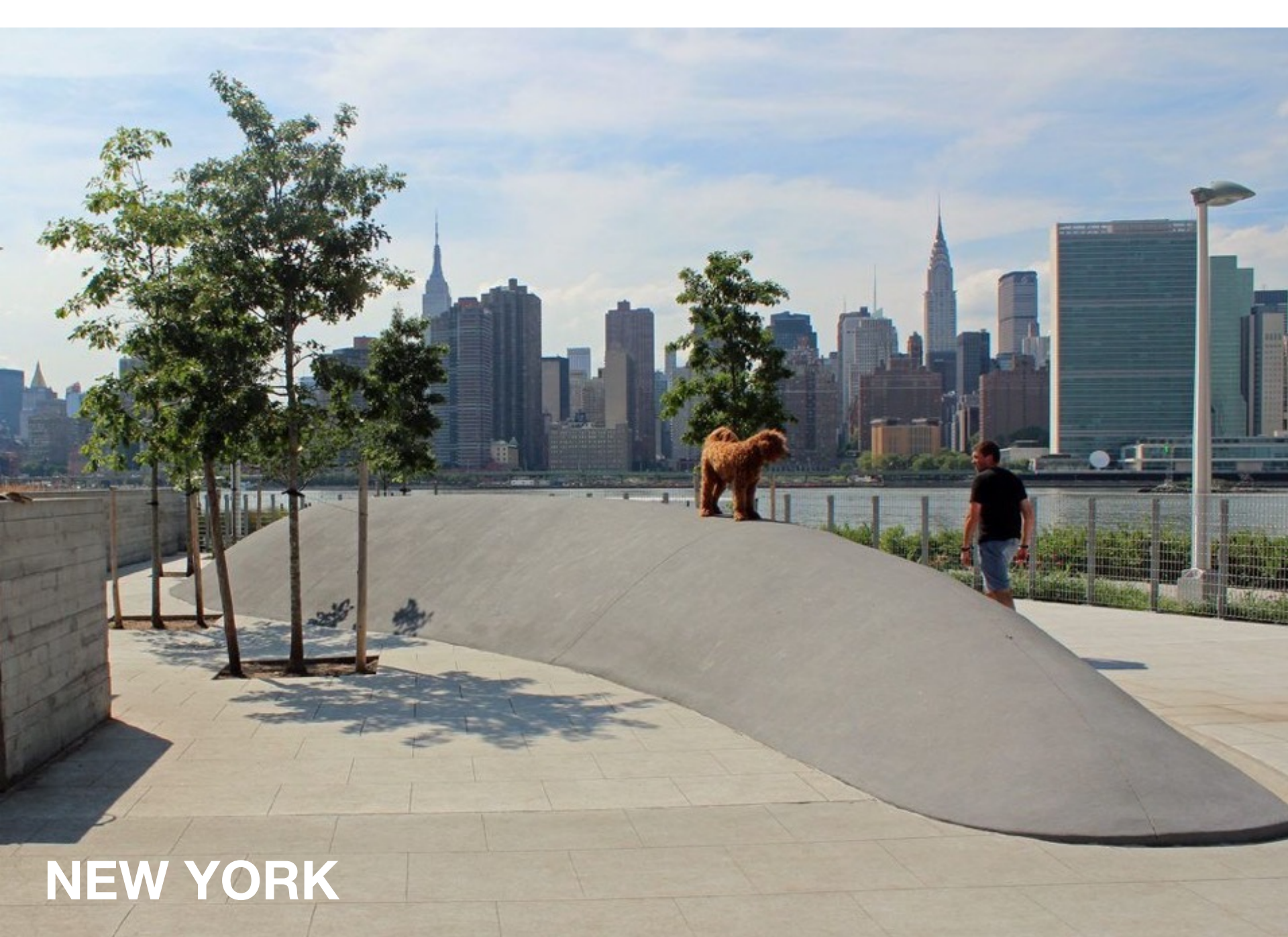
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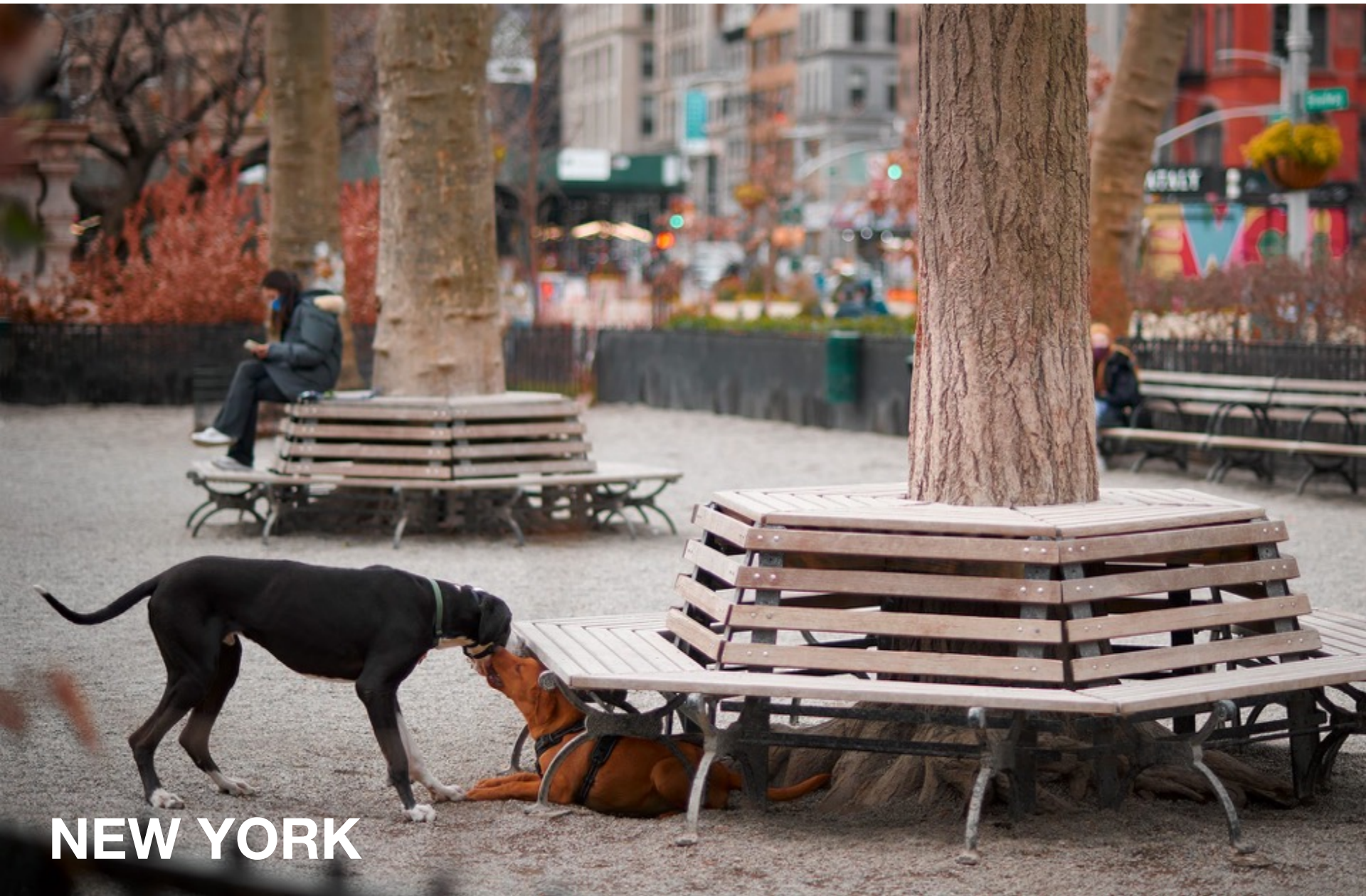
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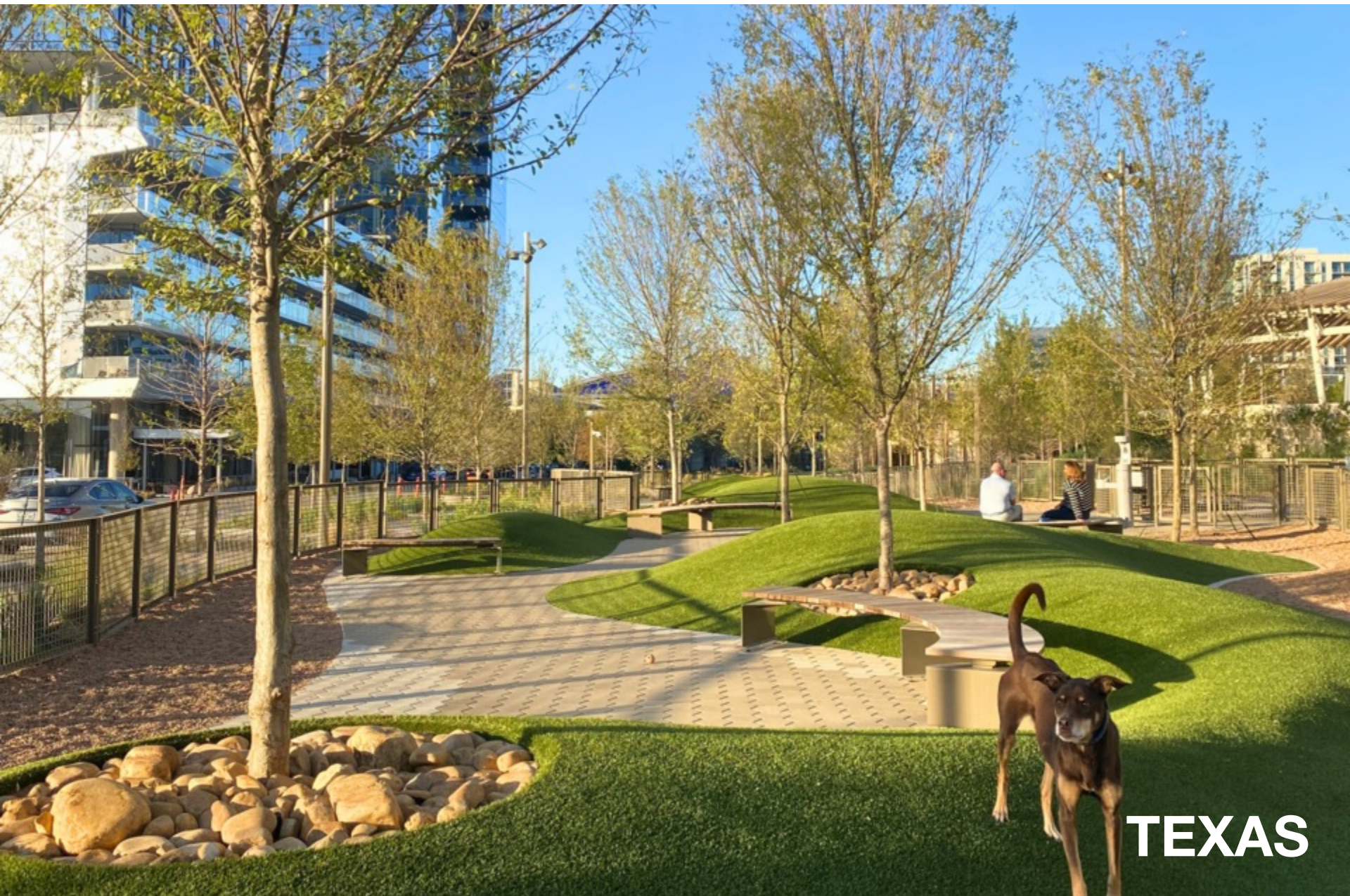
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Size: 2,575m² Estimated capacity: 23 dogs

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL PARK DOLA - CONCEPT 2



Naturalized ground cover
For stability and durability

Sumac
To stabilize slope, attract birds and make dog park feel natural

Coarse sand
For digging and drainage

Armour Stone seating
Positioned to disperse visitors and facilitate supervision

Accessible trail
Divides dog park into zones, encourages movement away from gate and allows everyone to join in the fun

Concrete retaining wall
Protects trees and vegetation while enlarging dog park and providing seating in the shade

Fibar™ wood chips
Natural, accessible, and will not rot

Water fountain

Separate gates for in and out
For reactive dogs and security

Tree with partial fence
Keeps playing dogs away from gate, defines space

Bioswale
To filter runoff