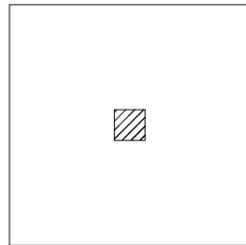
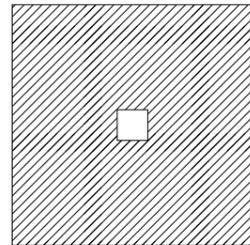


# inside-out

The project interprets the proposed theme through an operation of subtraction and reflection — conceptual rather than constructive. The pavilion, in its essential and neutral form, does not seek to assert itself as an autonomous architectural object, but rather as a perceptive instrument aimed at making the visitor aware of their relationship with the surrounding space.

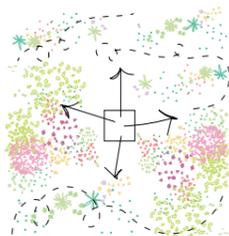
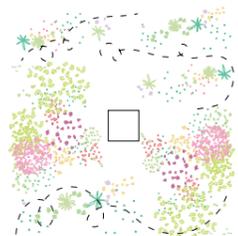


Pavillon



Context as pavillon

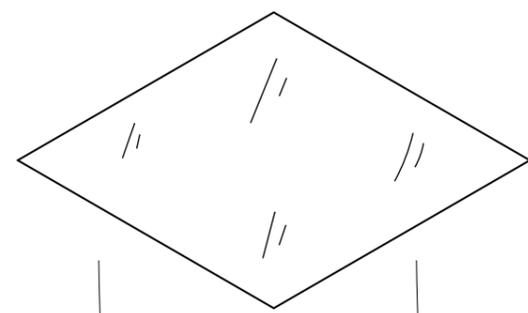
Starting from this premise, the design concept is based on the idea that “the garden itself is the pavilion”, overturning the conventional logic of exhibition: the architecture to be realized does not enclose a space to be contemplated, but instead creates the conditions for a situated awareness. The pavilion is not conceived as the object of observation, but as the means through which observation takes place.



The use of white and reflective surfaces dissolves the materiality of the intervention, restoring the garden as the true protagonist. Upon crossing the threshold — the projection of the reflective roof, defined on the ground by a layer of light-colored gravel — the visitor enters an open observation space, free on all sides, allowing views of the surrounding nature and the installations within the park.

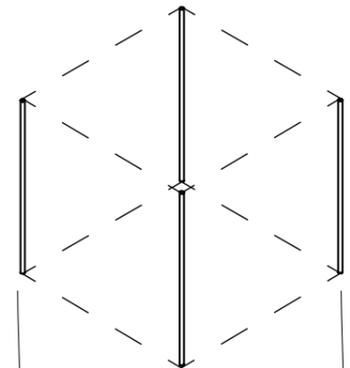
Two white cubes extend the essential language of the pavilion, offering a place for rest and contemplation. In their simplicity, they do not interrupt the visual continuity but invite pause and reflection.

In this way, the intervention defines a point of observation: an interior space that, paradoxically, abstracts those who enter it, leading them to an external point of view — an invitation to recognize one’s own position and sensitivity in relation to the place.



Roof structure covered with reflective material  
The roof shelters the space and amplifies the perception of the garden.

4 Circular metal pillars Ø 11-14 cm



White cubic seats on white / light-colored gravel to ensure the permeability of the soil

