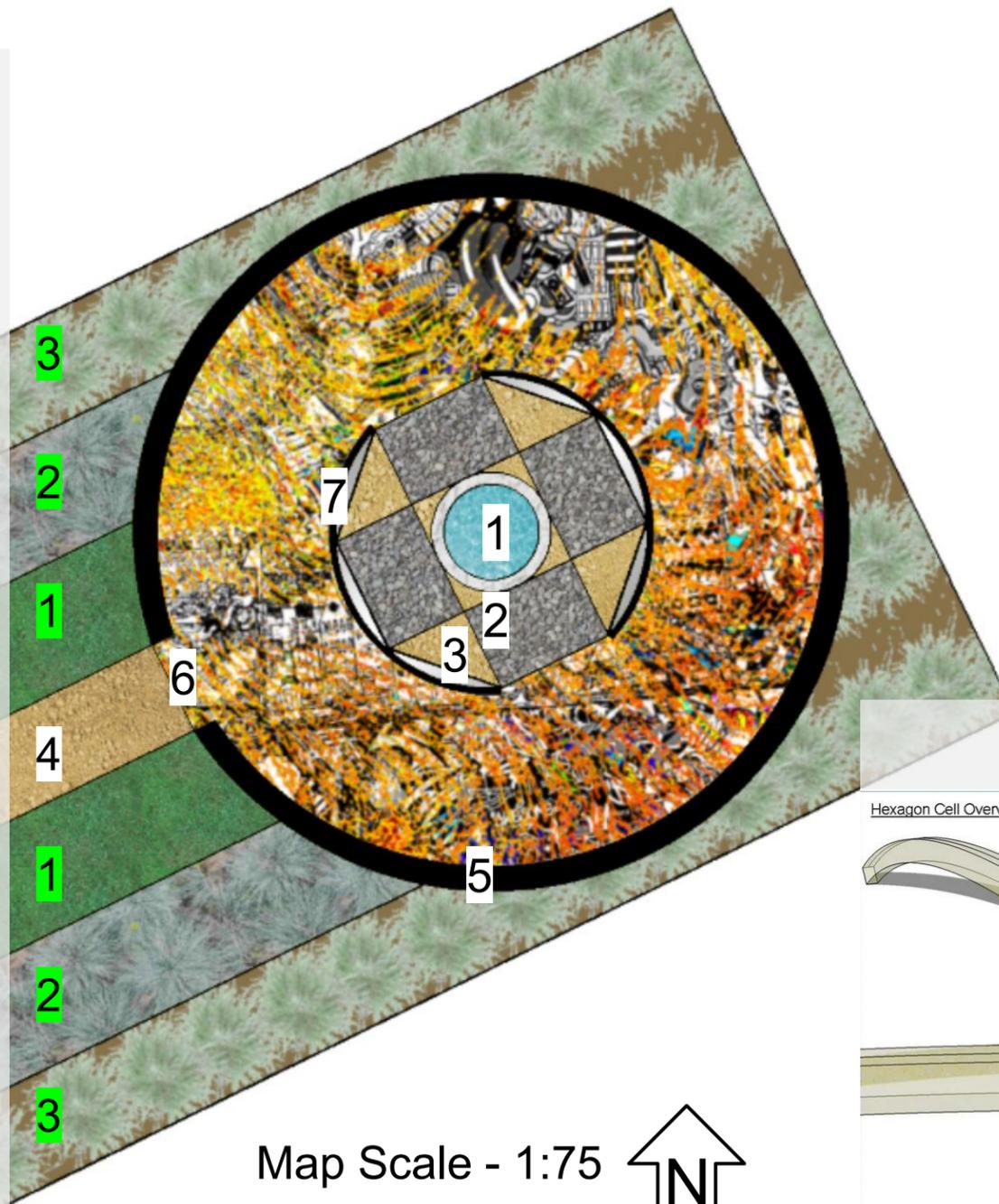


Inner Latitude

The proposed garden invites visitors on a journey that shifts from simplicity to sensory intensity. A straight path cuts through a narrow grassy field, where plant heights gradually increase with distance, emphasizing the path as a strong yet simple axis. This quiet, minimal beginning encourages a slow pace and heightened awareness of texture, light, and movement in the landscape. At the end of the path, a striking white dome emerges as a focal point—an architectural threshold marking a transition from the external to the internal, from the natural to the surreal dreamland that awaits inside. Stepping inside, visitors are enveloped by vivid colors and intricate patterns that evoke a dreamlike atmosphere, stimulating the senses and altering perception. In the very center lies a circular mirrored chamber: an infinity room where reflections dissolve visual boundaries and amplify the experience of space. A round reflecting pool sits beneath an oculus, allowing sunlight to stream through and dance on the water's rippling surface. This luminous core offers a moment of quiet awe, merging earth, sky, water, and self into a shared, immersive experience.



Layout Key

1. Reflection Pool
2. Basalt Gravel(I)
3. Decomposed Granite(I)
4. Decomposed Granite(O)
5. Dome Wall/footing
6. Dome entrance
7. Mirrored wall

Map Scale - 1:75

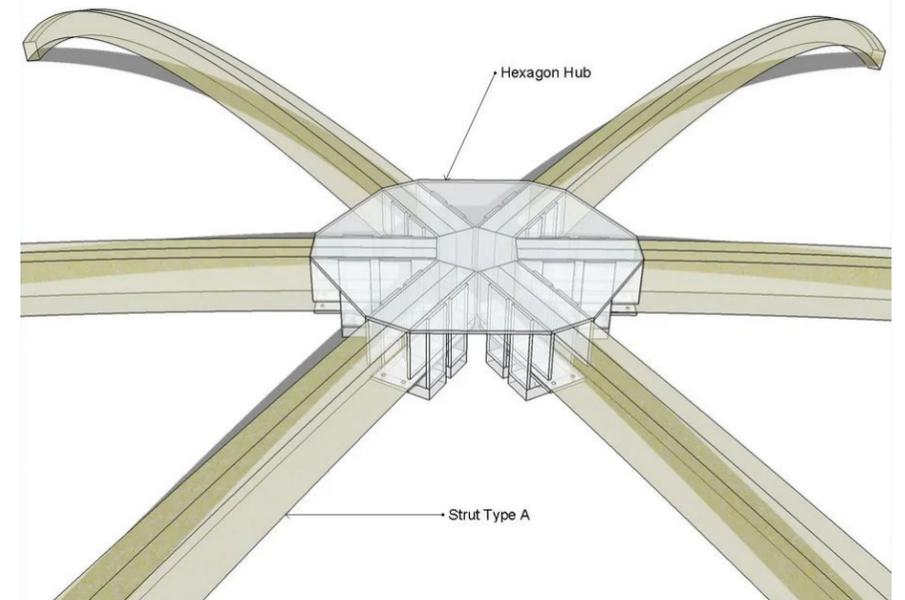


Planting list

1. Kentucky Bluegrass
2. Blue fescue
3. Little bluestem grass

Modular Construction

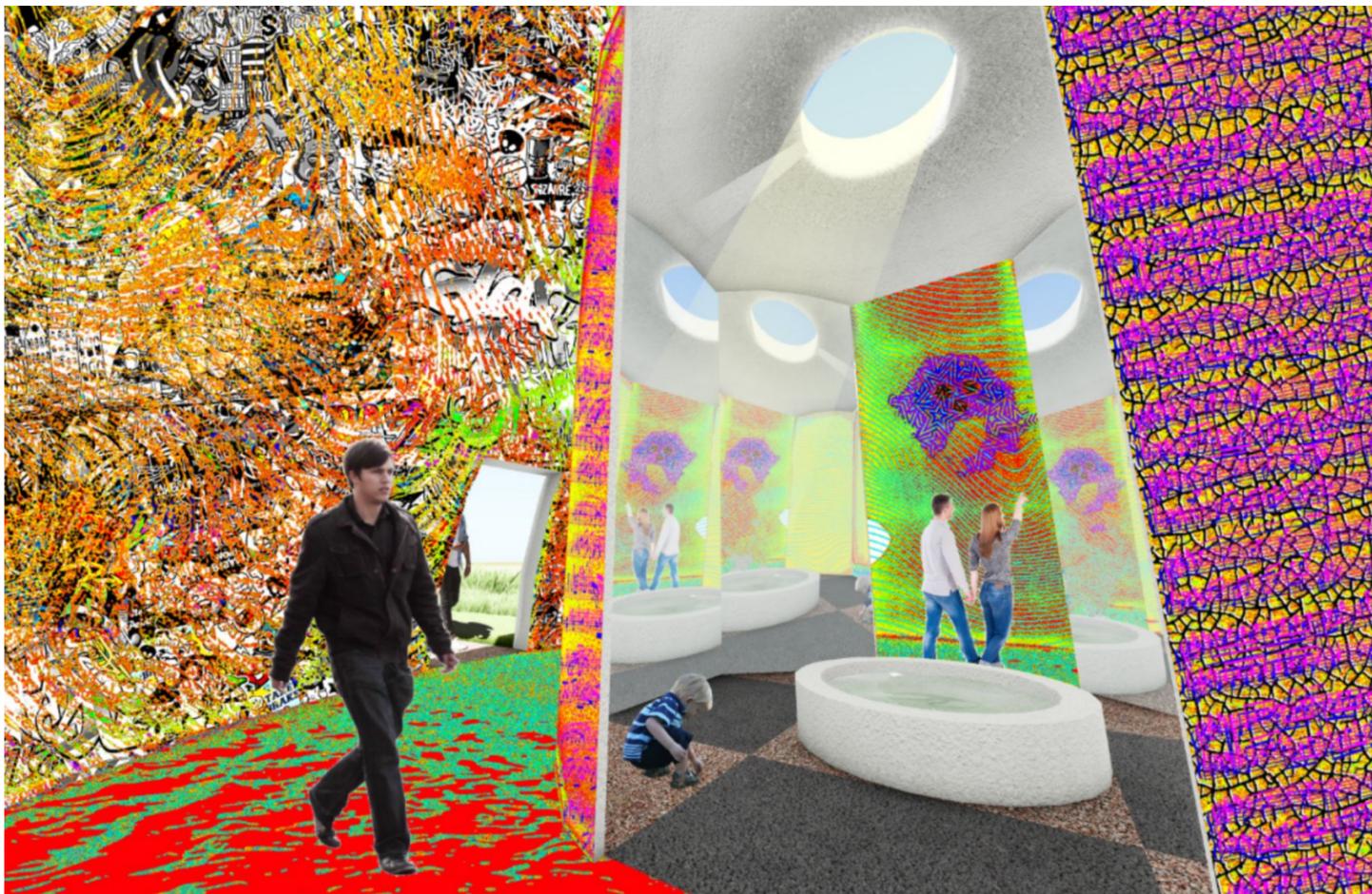
Hexagon Cell Overview



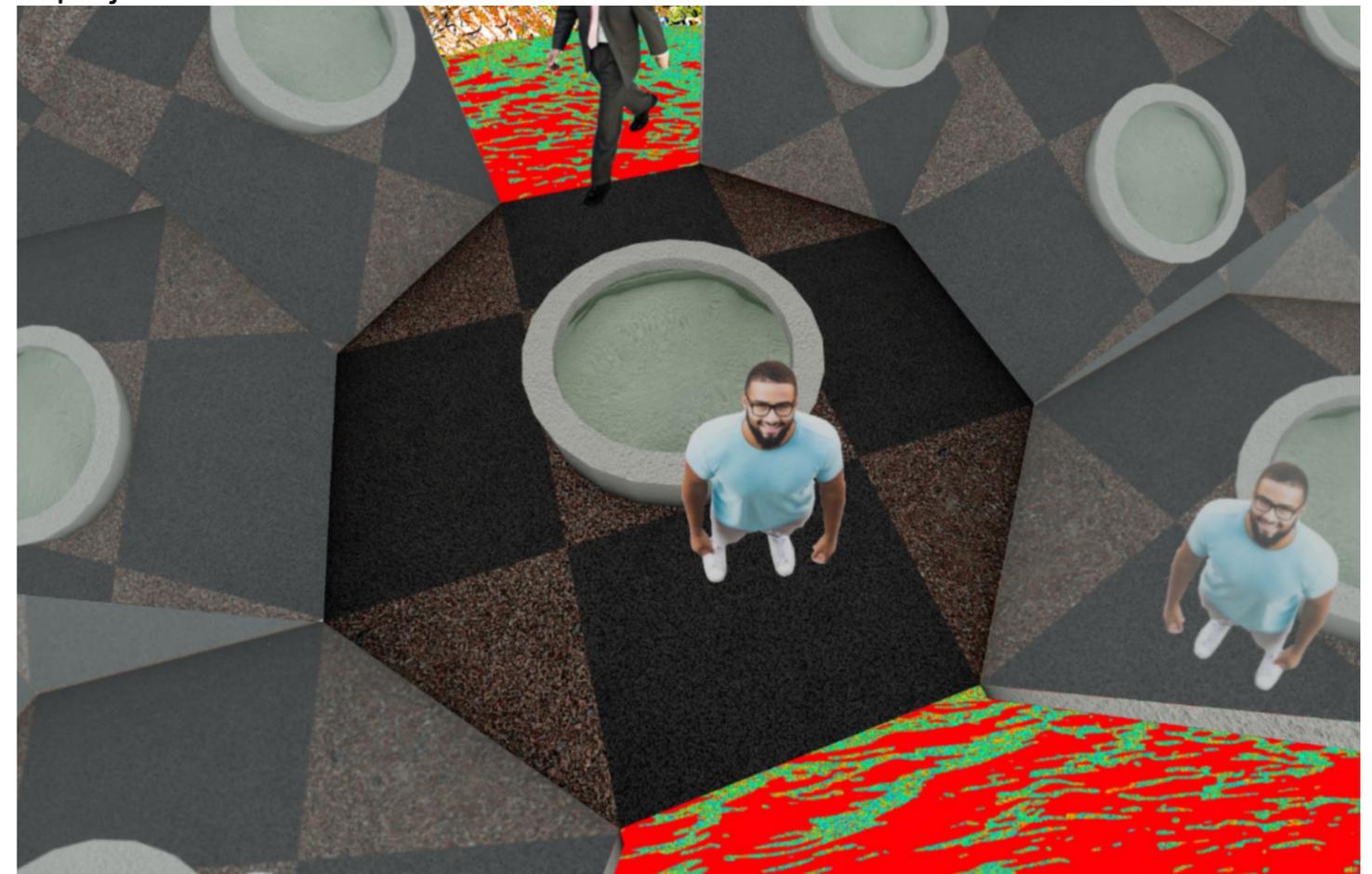
Geodesic dome construction is quite simple and affordable due to the modularity of the components. Most of the connectors are hexagonal units (since the dome itself consists primarily of hexagons) and the struts themselves can be wood, pvc, metal, or whatever material you choose really.



Front view of project



Entrance, color room, & infinity room



Infinity room