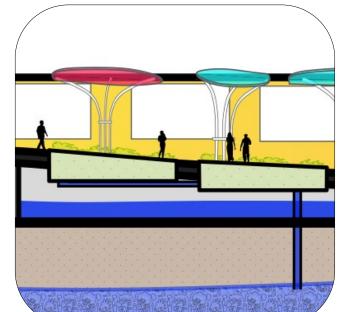
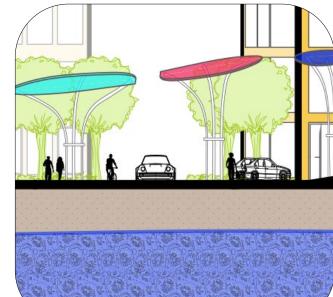


The topographic highpoint of the LIFELINE creates a lively urban plaza atop the rail station: the STAGE. This vibrant 24-hour space hosts a variety of events including farmers markets, food truck festivals, cultural events and more. Underneath connects the new Tri-Rail stop which connects the LIFELINE to regional destinations for commuters and visitors alike. Furthermore, it provides freight access to the distribution center adjacent to the rail. An elevated bike path connects to the nearest Metromover stop and by extension, all of downtown Miami.



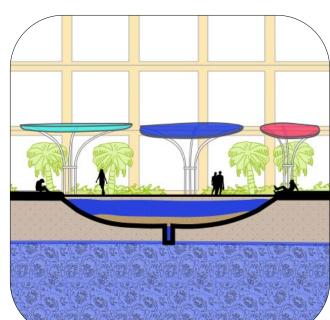
THE SPINE 12

The LIFELINE capitalizes on the local cultural scene by creating a sinuous pathway that fosters pedestrian engagement with local arts and culture. The SPINE is lined with small retail spaces for artists and artisans to sell their work and engage the greater community. A large food hall and artisan market takes precedence on the Wynwood side. Visitors, residents, and daily workers can take advantage of the local food culture. Additionally, the SPINE functions as part of the greater site resiliency strategy. The slope is populated with on grade connected bioswales that collect runoff from the path, and adjacent roofs. These bioswales are routed into a retention chamber where the naturally filtered water is returned to the local aquifer.



NE - 1ST AVENUE (THE WOONERF) 05

Currently NE 1st Avenue terminates at the northern border of the site. This street is a pedestrian friendly corridor connecting the LIFELINE to the Design District through Midtown in the form of a WOONERF. This street connects the Northeast block of the site to the larger cultural programs through a shared public space. Curbless surfaces, ample vegetation and emphasis on pedestrian scale creates a safe and pleasant environment near many of the housing areas of the LIFELINE and fosters a walkable environment.



THE OASIS 01

A stormwater/floodwater retention pond and water feature is positioned at the entry point of the LIFELINE. The OASIS provides excess water storage during flood events such as king tides from the bay and heavy rainfall events. The basin is planted with native species that thrive in environments with fluctuating water levels creating habitat and helping foster biodiversity within the Greater Miami area. These plants filter the water as it returns to the local aquifer and helps mediate the new development's impact on the local environment.

