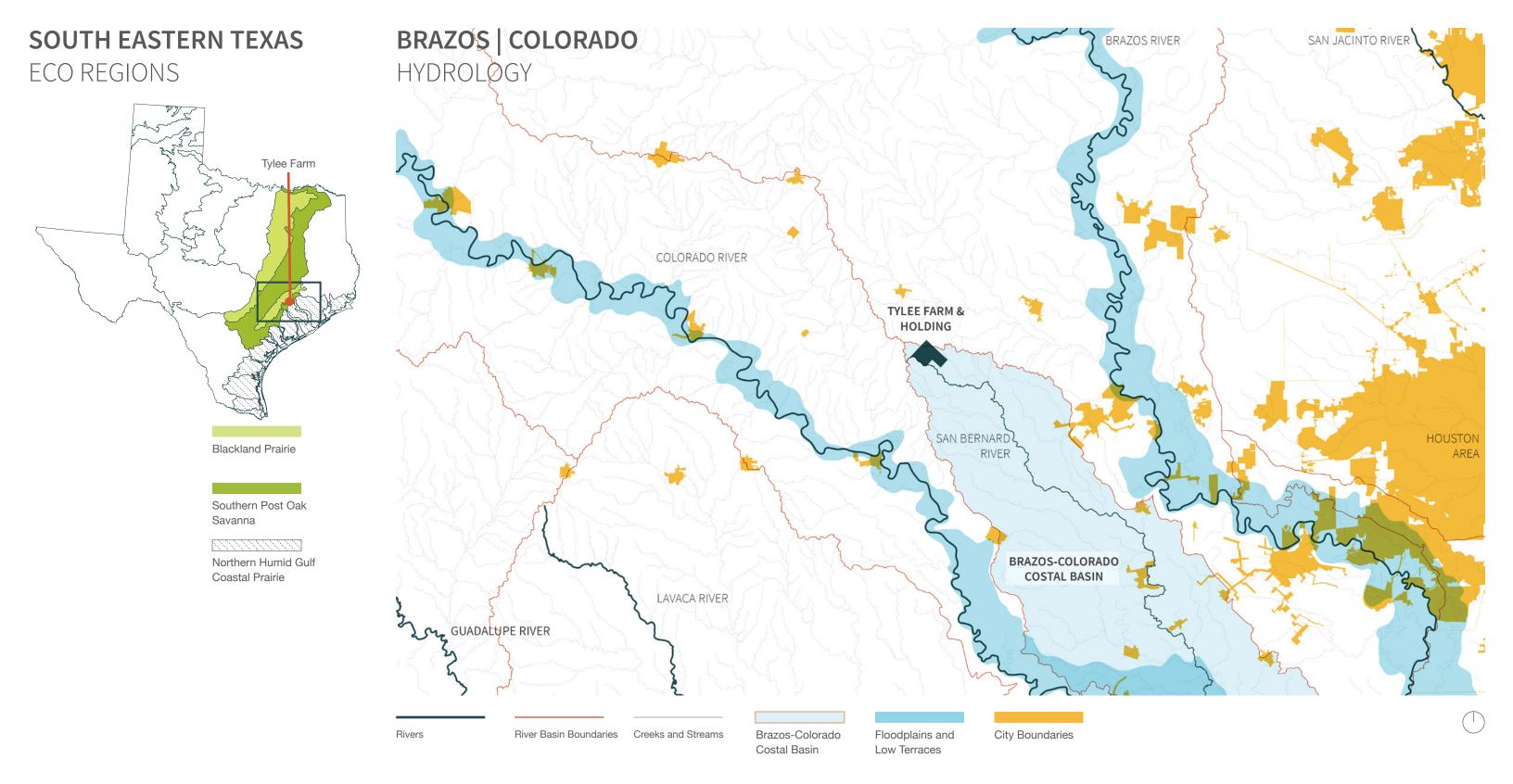
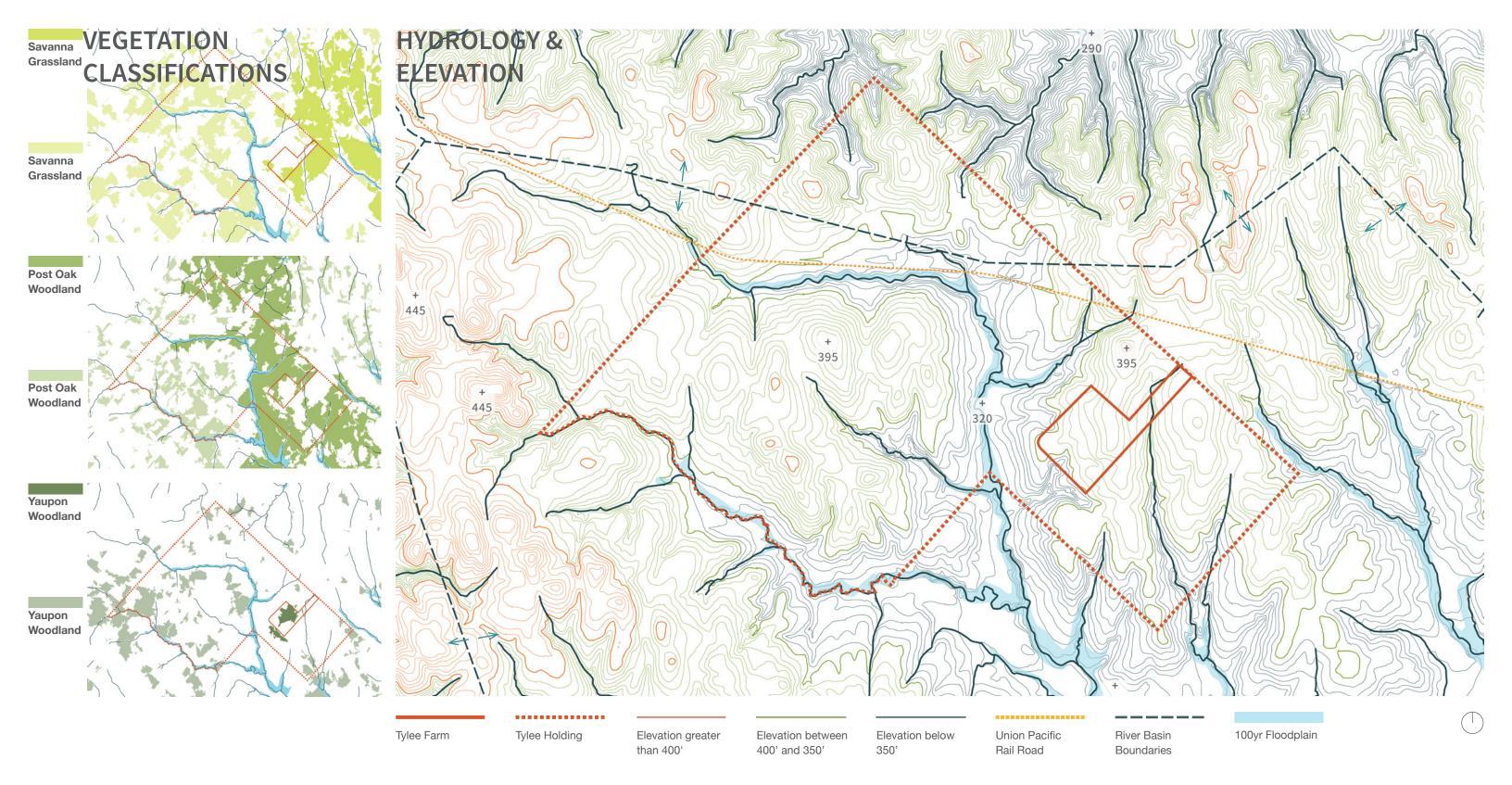


The Tylee Farm Master Plan locates a polo field, a stable, and pastures within a matrix of restored Post Oak Savanna and Woodlands. It features a system of paths to accommodate bird watching and different length hikes throughout the site.

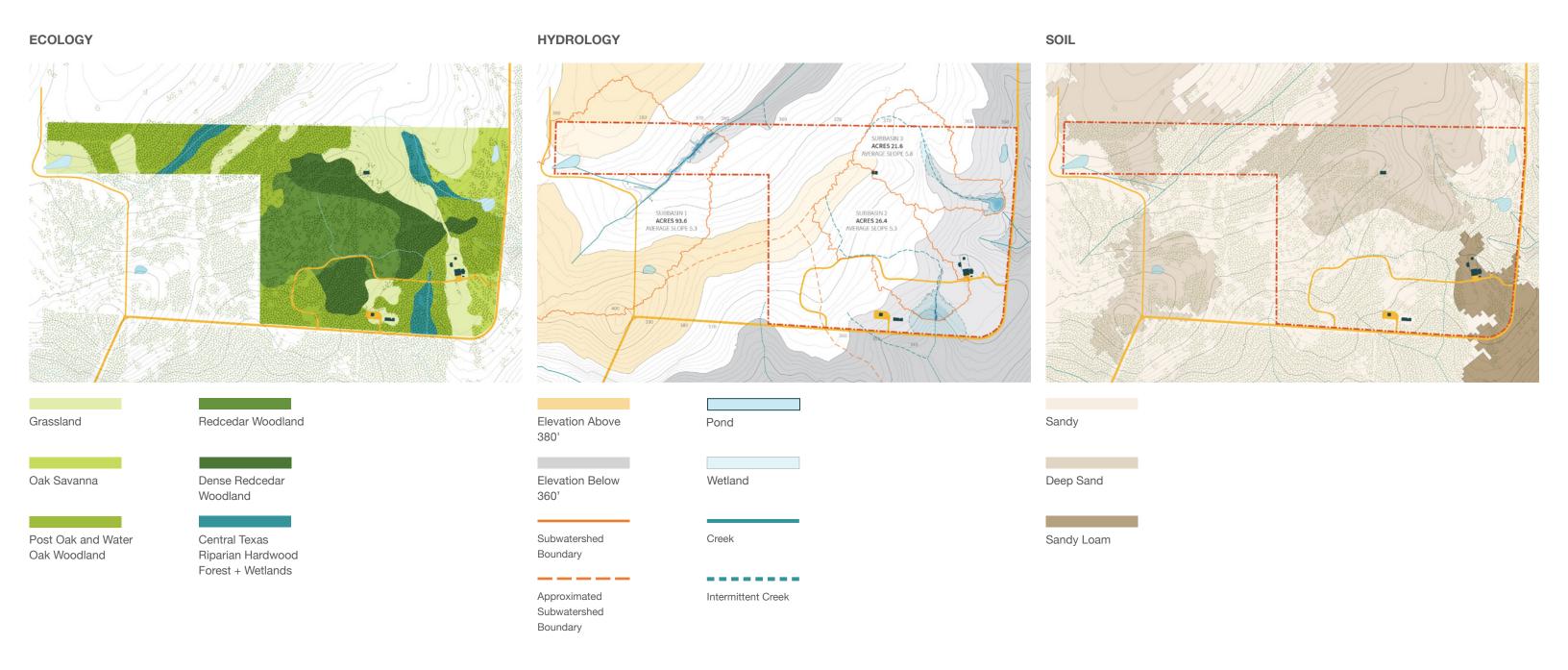


Tylee Farm is situated in an area of transitions; between the Southern Blackland Prairies and the Northern Humid Gulf Coastal Prairies. Tylee. Any water that flows from the farm will reach the Gulf of Mexico through the San Bernard River.



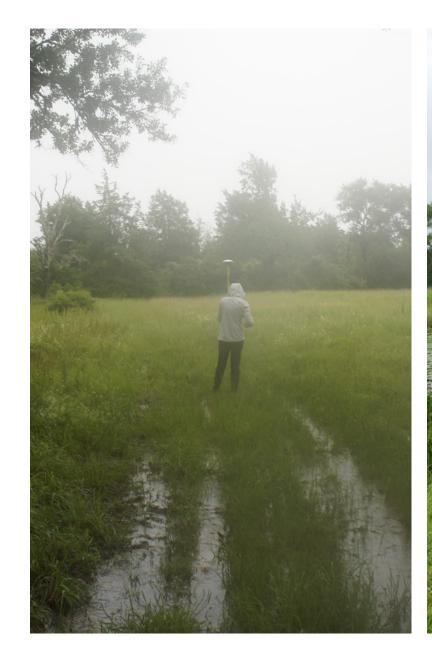
The Tylee Holding belonged to James Tylee who lost his life in the Battle of the Alamo. Although the boundaries of the Tylee Holding no longer serve an administrative function, they provide a context for which to study Tylee Farm.

SITE ANALYSIS



Further analysis was conducted to define the hydrological systems of Tylee Farm and to understand connections between soil conditions and vegetative communities.

COLLABORATION



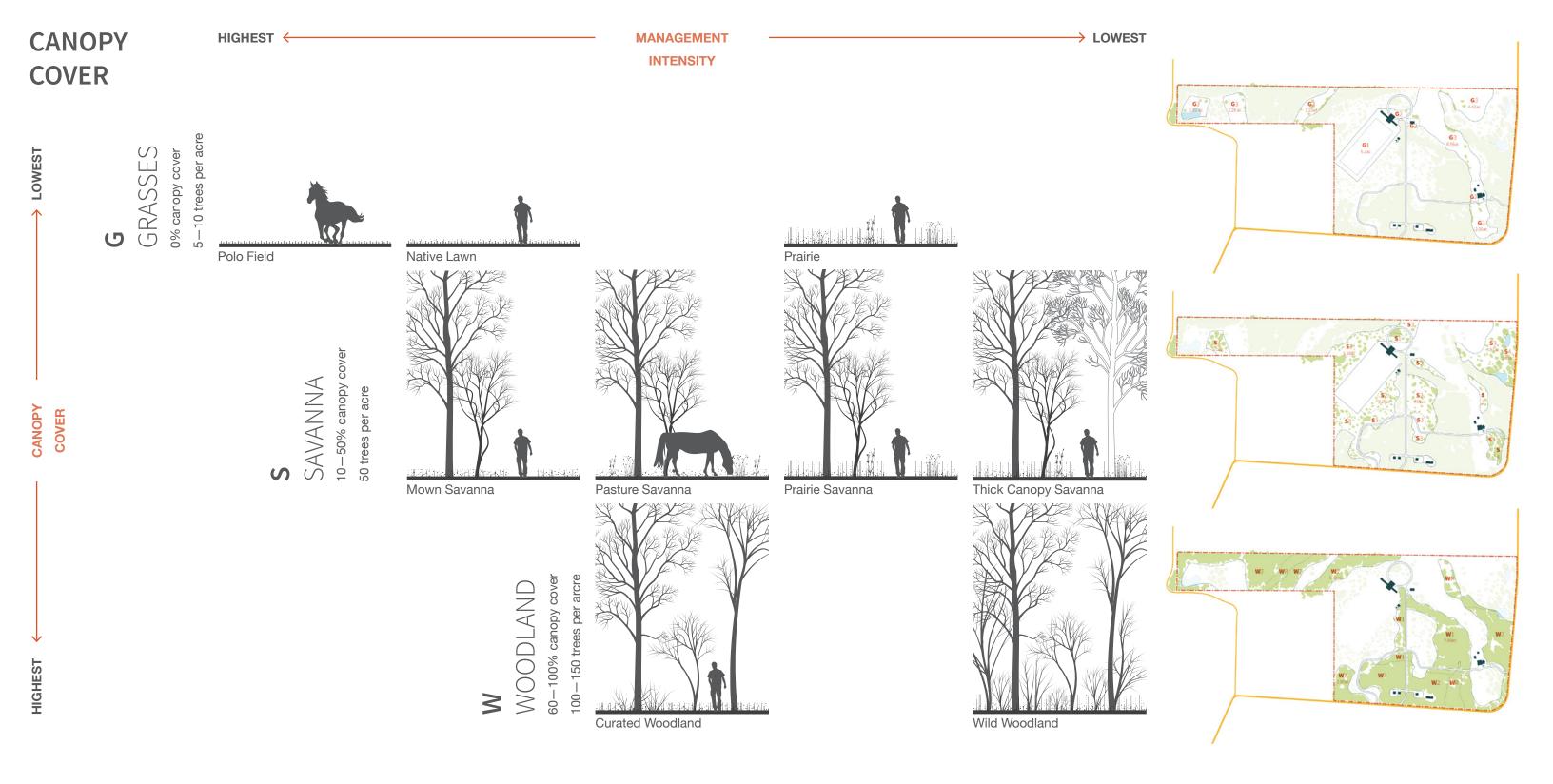




By sharing a conversation across disciplines in the field, scientists and designers were able to immediately express their interests, concerns, observations, and suggestions to develop a plan together.



An intention of this master plan is to maintain and enhance diverse habitats and to support sustainable populations of native wildlife. In particular, this plan strives to increase the acreage of Post Oak Savanna by 20 percent.

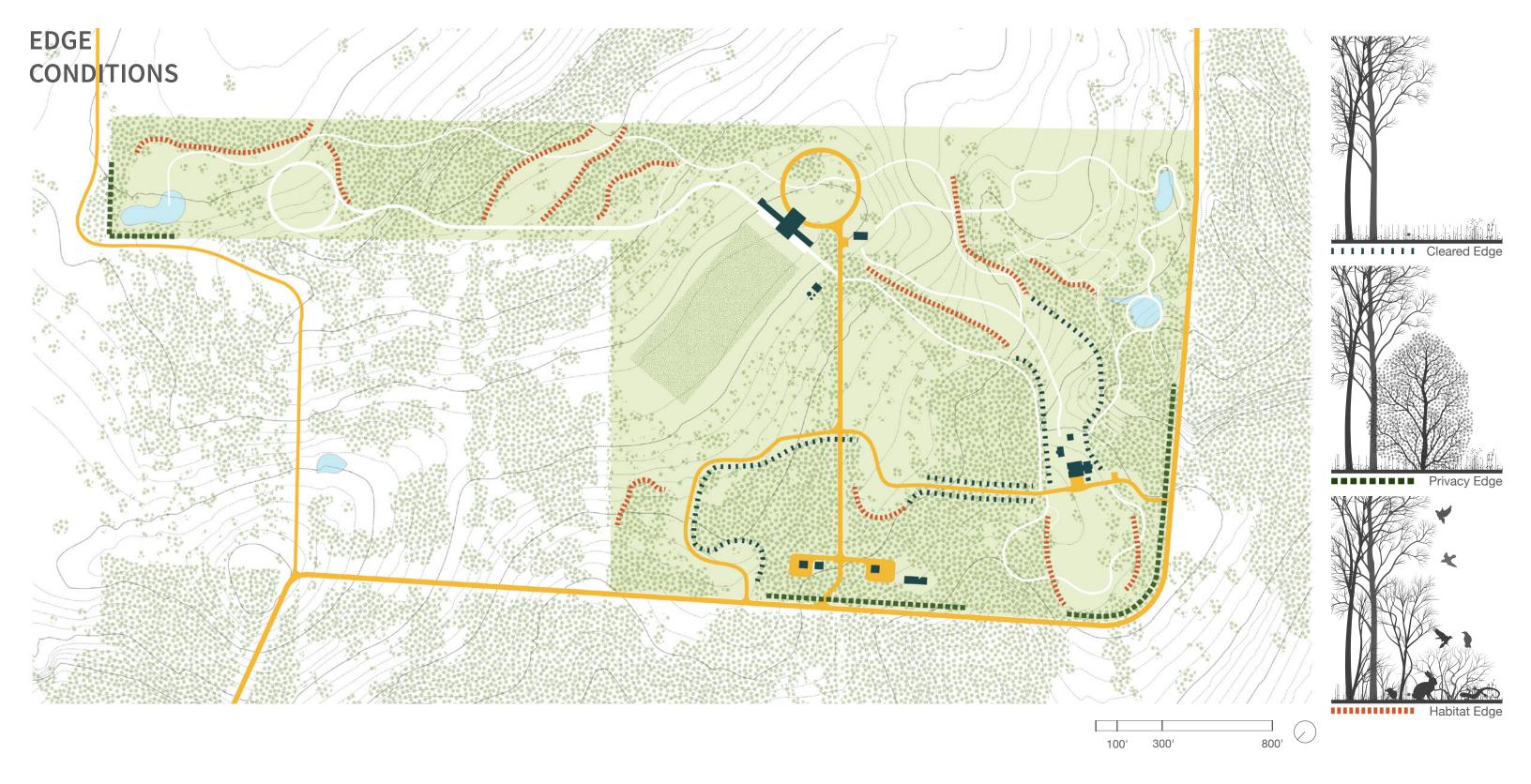


With the intention of developing biological and spatial complexity with a simple set of rules, the management plan proposes three basic canopy-types (grassland, savanna, and woodland). Within these three canopy-types different management practices will be applied to the groundplane.

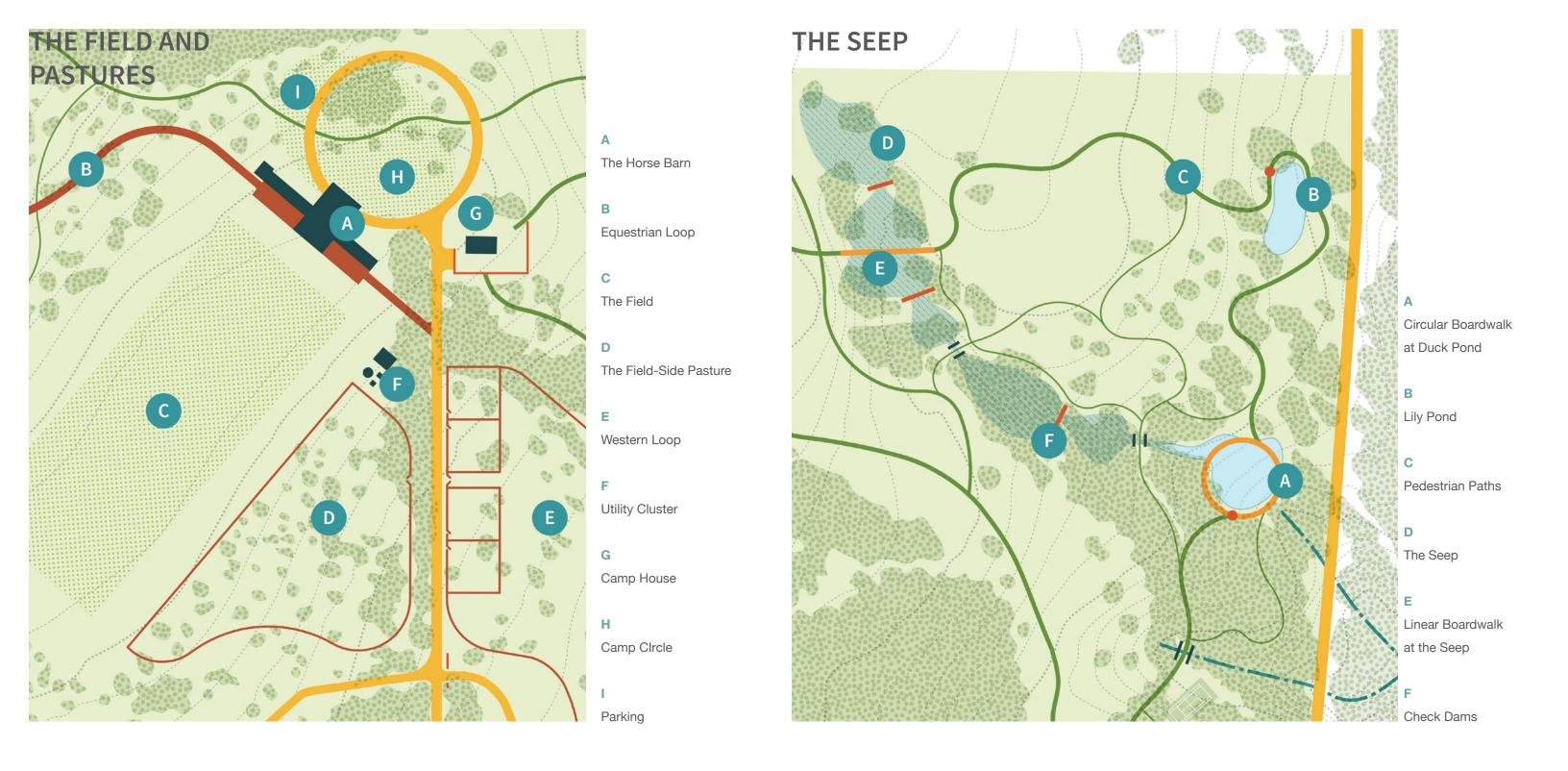
THE CURATED + THE WILD



Aesthetically, the driveway concentrates the experiences of enclosure and expanse to a few acres. Ecologically, the driveway sequence provides a place to experiment with different management practices, and to observe the results in close proximity to each other.



The management of woodland edges affects both the aesthetic and the functional qualities of the woodland. This management plan seeks to create a diversity of edges, that create a rhythm of cleared edges and thickened edges throughout the property.



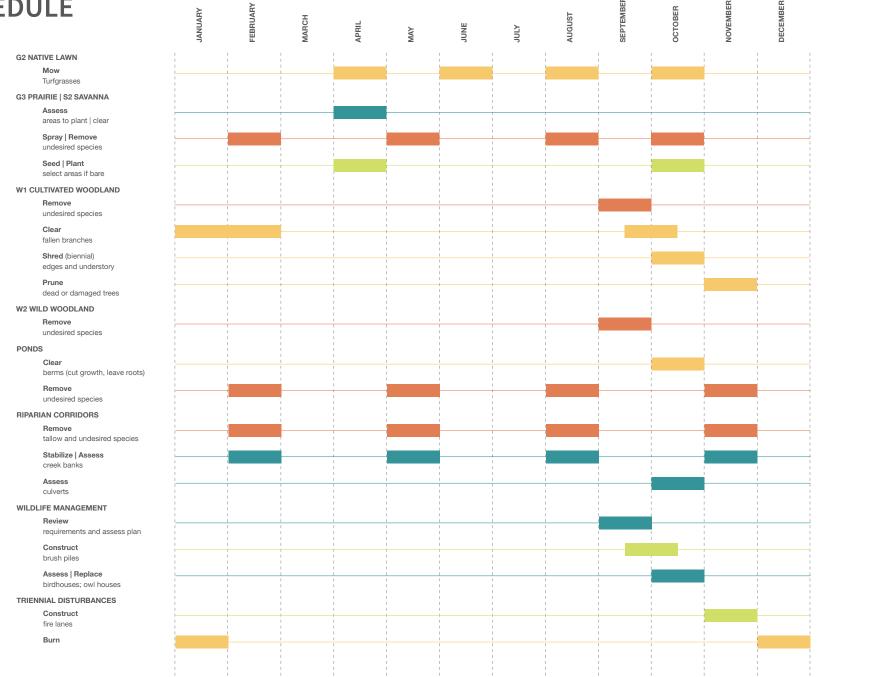
The diverse places of Tylee Farm serve distinct ecological and social functions. Tylee Farm provides a place for the private residence of the family, but will also provide places that are designed to be shared with close friends to acquaintances.

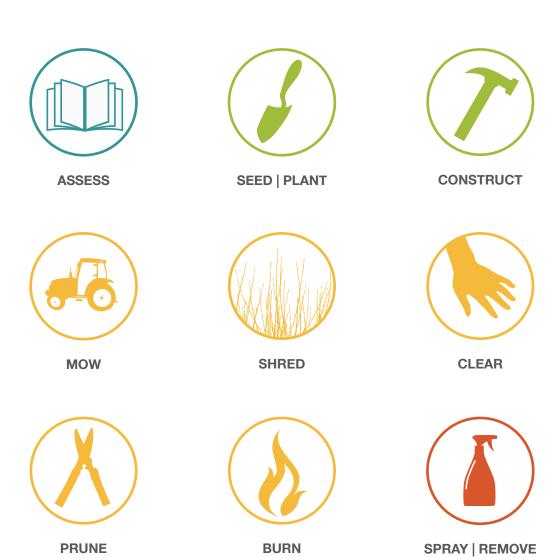
BURN



In January of 2016, the first prescribed burn was performed at Tylee Farm. With detailed studies of vegetation on site before the burn, comparisons can be made as the species populations begin to change.

MANAGEMENT SCHEDULE





A yearly management schedule was developed as a straightforward approach to management and the implementation of triennial disturbance cycles; to be implemented through a collaboration between the family at Tylee Farm, the management staff, local ecologists, and the landscape architect.

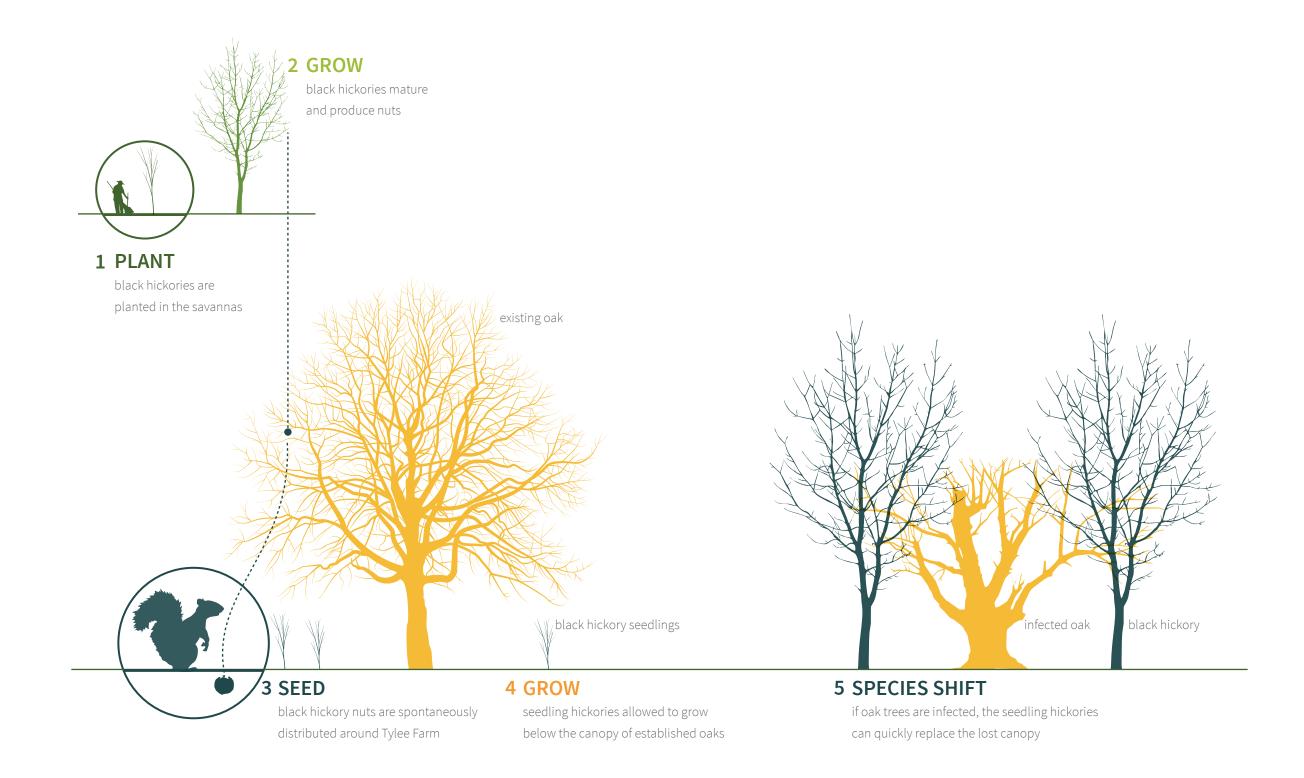
SPECIES DIVERSITY PROPOSED

Many plants with seeds in the existing seed bank of the soil will express themselves once the cycle of prescribed burns is established. A detailed "anticipated vegetation list" was provided.

ANTICIPATED VEGETATION WILDFLOWERS

COMMON NAME	SCIENTIFIC NAME
Milkweed	Asclepius spp.
Partridge Pea	Chamaecrista fasciculata
Indian Blanket	Gaillardia pulchella
Swamp Sunflower	Helianthus angustifolius
Maximilian Sunflower	Helianthus maximiliani
Standing Cypress	Ipomopsis rubra
Sharp Blazing Star	Liatris acidota
Tall Blazing Star	Liatris aspera
Pink-scale Blazing Star	Liatris elegans
Lemon Beebalm	Monarda citriodora
Annual Phlox	Phlox drummondii
Black-eyed Susan	Rudbeckia hirta
Canada Goldenrod	Solidago canadensis
Texas Ironweed	Vernonia texana

RESILIENT ECOLOGIES



The proposed plant community is intended to reflect the community diversity of a traditional Post Oak Savanna, but also builds in resiliency to current threats by the infectious disease, oak wilt.