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**FCG-02 Shaded Paths** - Decomposed granite paths, benches and native plants welcome visitors to the Park at the Community Garden. Existing Paulownia trees were protected during construction to provide shade in this very urban part of Los Angeles.



**FCG-03 Community Garden** - Raised planters in an enclosed Community Garden encourage community members to grow vegetables, herbs and flowers, providing a resource local residents are lacking.



**FCG-04 Community Events** - A gathering space paved in decomposed granite provides a venue for community events, school events and events hosted by the Clinic.



**FCG-05 Sustainability** - A bioswale collects stormwater runoff from the parking lot and treats the water before it is conveyed into the City storm system. A decomposed granite picnic area shaded by Sycamores provides seating areas for students and community members.



**FCG-06 Park and Garden** - Two different colors of decomposed granite were used in the park, marking seating areas and paths. Medicinal plants are included in the planting beds echoing the mission of the adjacent health clinic.



**FCG-07 Park and Garden** - Community members can work in the gardens, helping maintain the health of the native and medicinal plants.



**FCG-08 Park and Orchard** - A decomposed granite path runs between the Park and the Orchard where varieties of Orange, Lime, Peach and other fruit trees provide fruit for community and school members and acknowledge the agricultural past of Southern California.