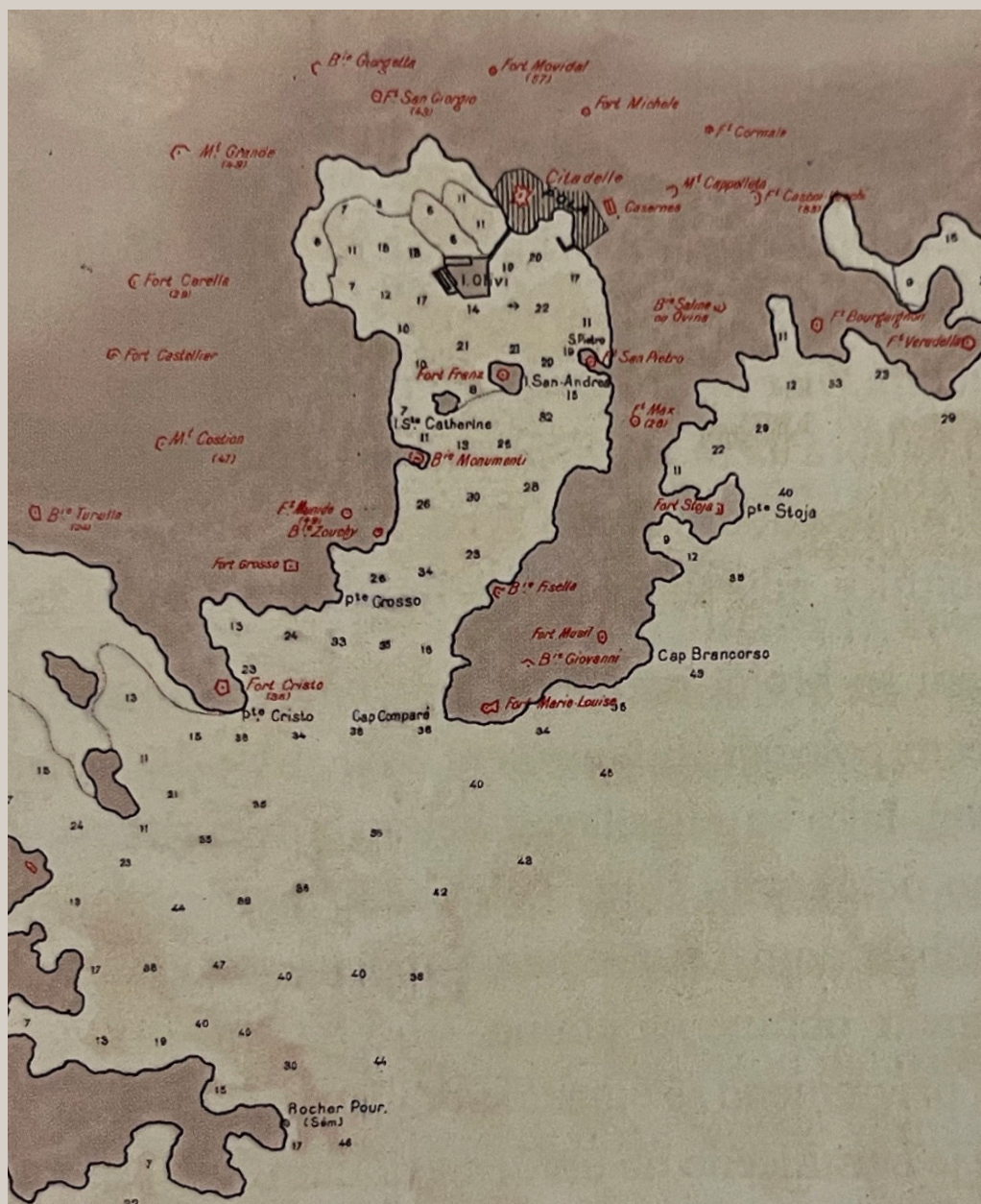


URBAN OF REGENERATION PULA

THE PROJECT REPOSITIONS PULA'S MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL LANDSCAPE AS THE STRUCTURAL FOUNDATION OF ITS FUTURE DEVELOPMENT. BY TRANSFORMING FORTIFICATIONS AND FORMER PRODUCTIVE ZONES INTO AN INTERCONNECTED NETWORK OF PUBLIC AND PRODUCTIVE SPACES, IT CONVERTS A FORMER LANDSCAPE OF DEFENSE INTO A CONTEMPORARY CIVIC FRAMEWORK, STRENGTHENING THE CITY'S IDENTITY RATHER THAN REPLACING IT.



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PULA FORTRESSES



DECLINING CITY IDENTITY



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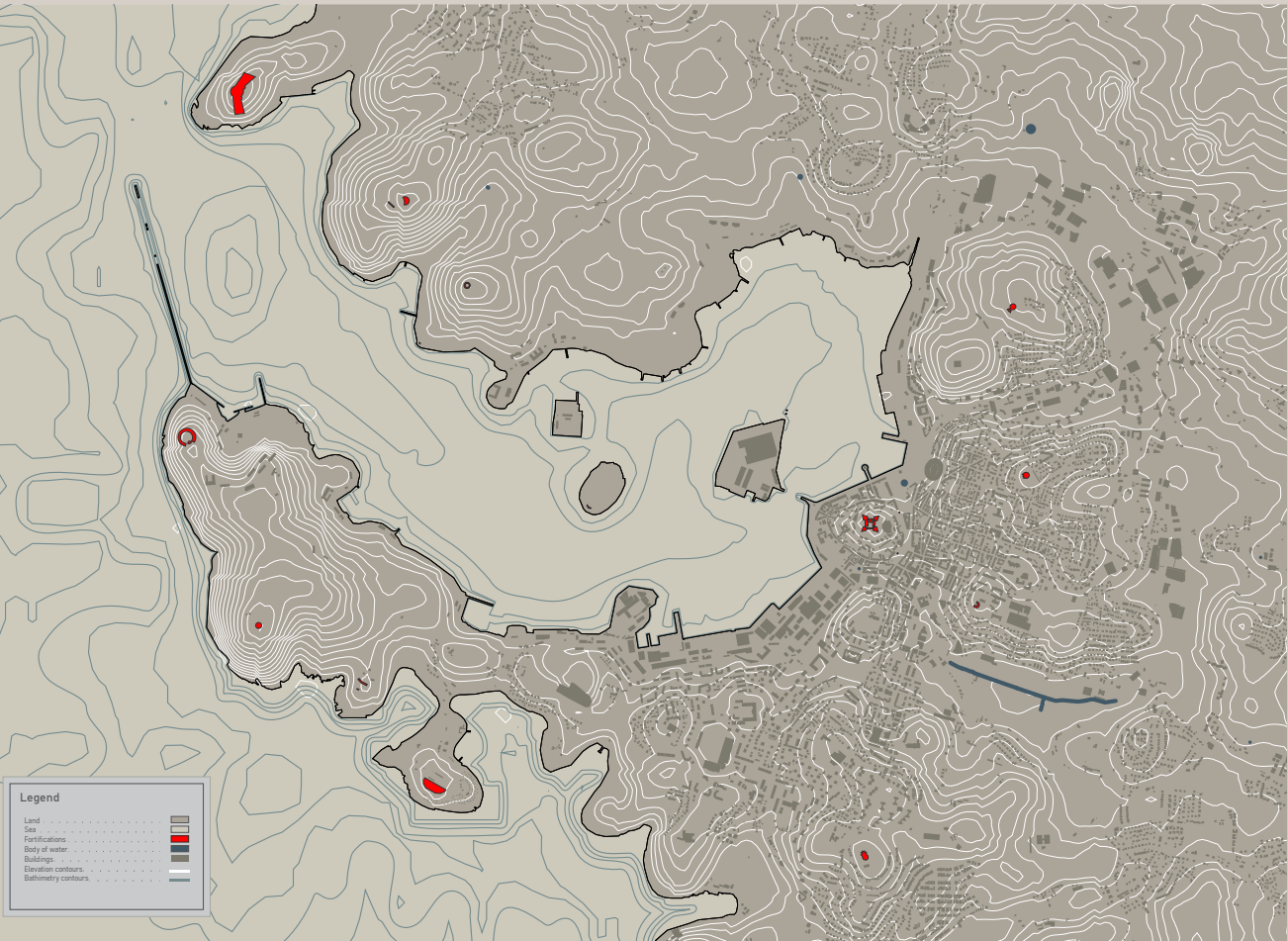
Pula is a city shaped by an extraordinary military-industrial trajectory. Declared the main naval port of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy in 1856, it transformed within decades from a small town into one of the fastest-growing and most technologically advanced cities on the Adriatic, entirely structured around the Naval Arsenal and the logic of defense. Today, that identity is still present and it became embedded in everyday life, in fortifications turned into promenades, bunkers used as beaches, tunnels repurposed for cultivation. Yet today, the city's official development narrative promotes a generic vision of green, digital, and innovation-driven growth, with limited reference to this deeply rooted military-industrial heritage.



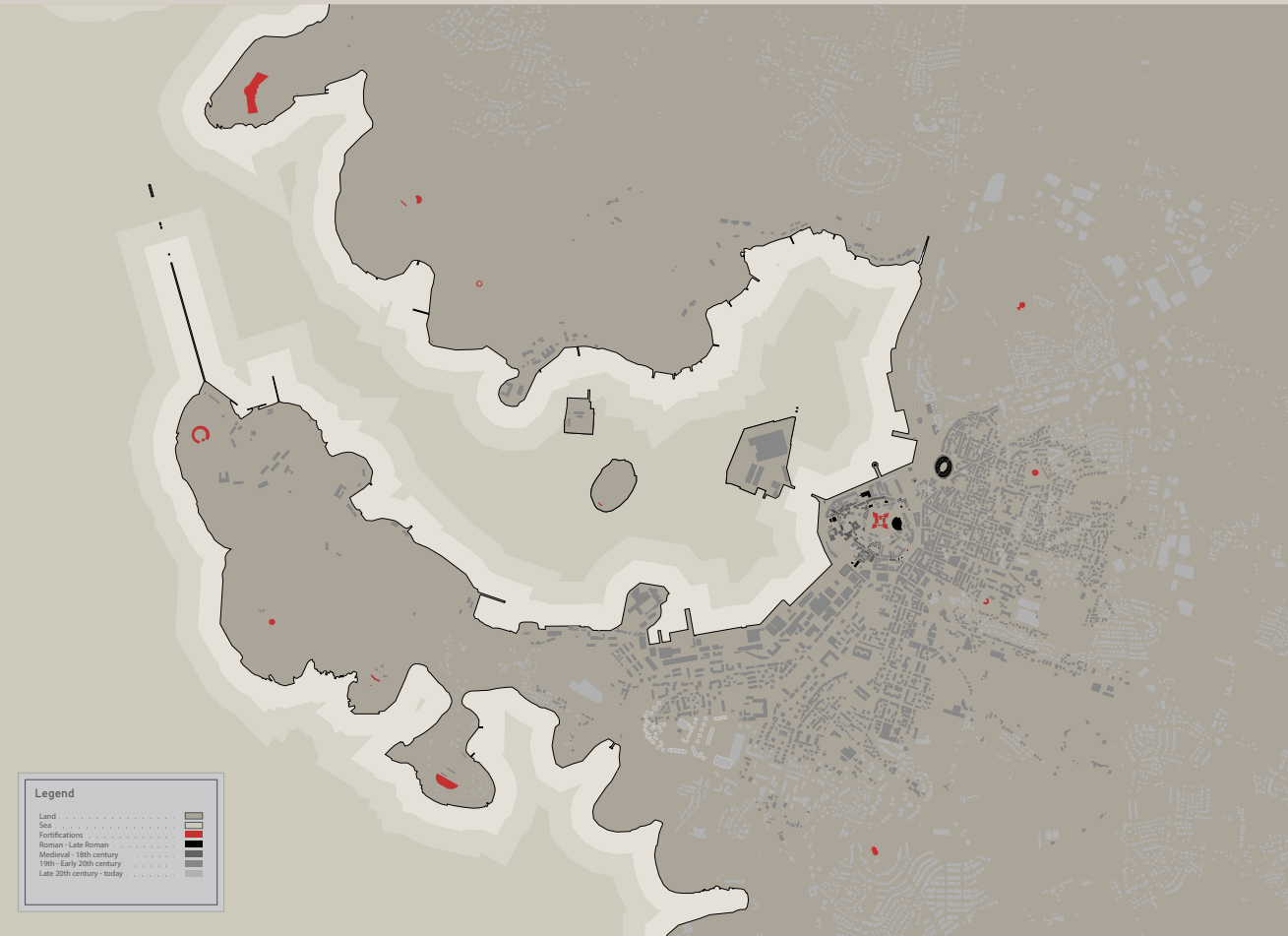
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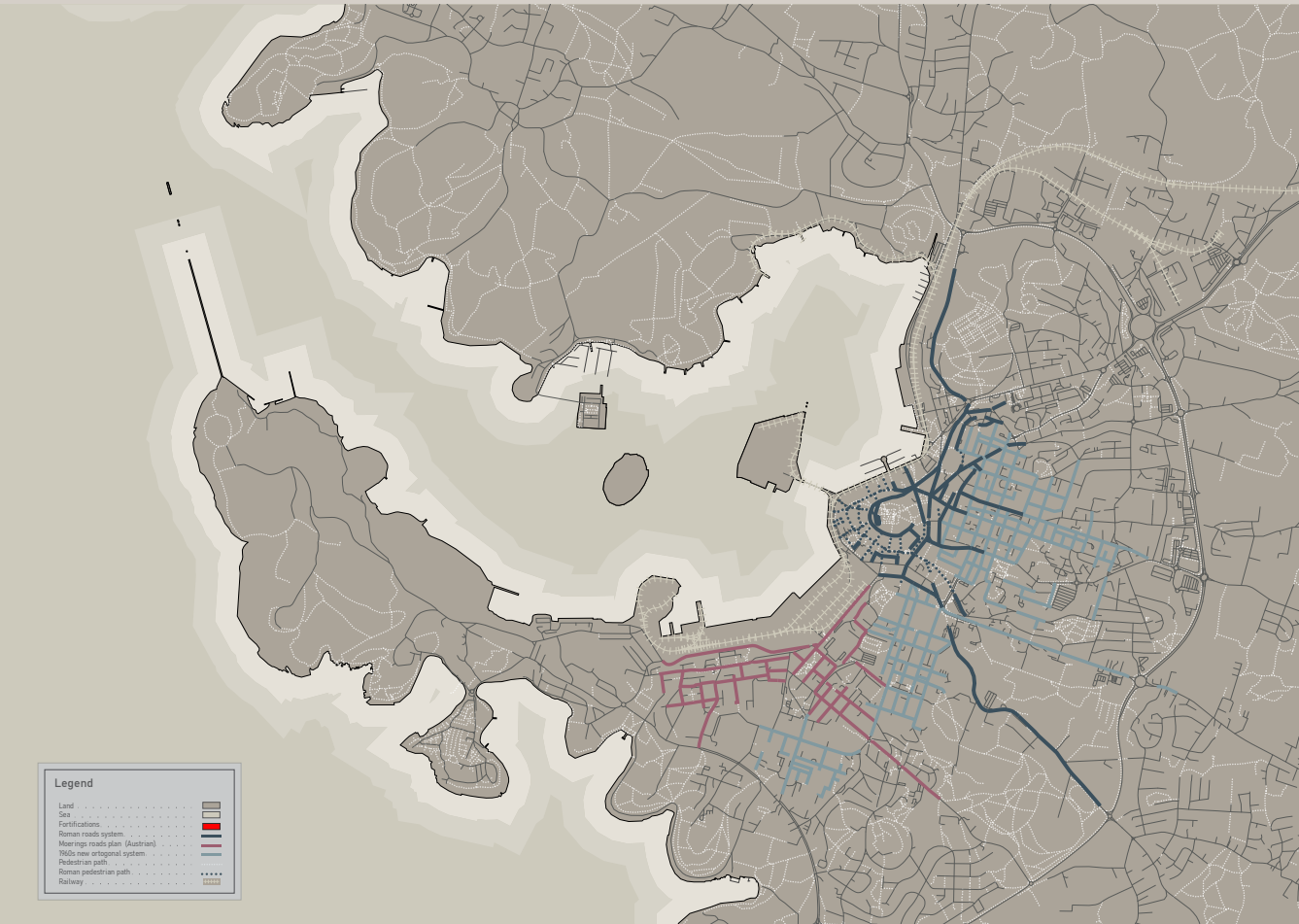
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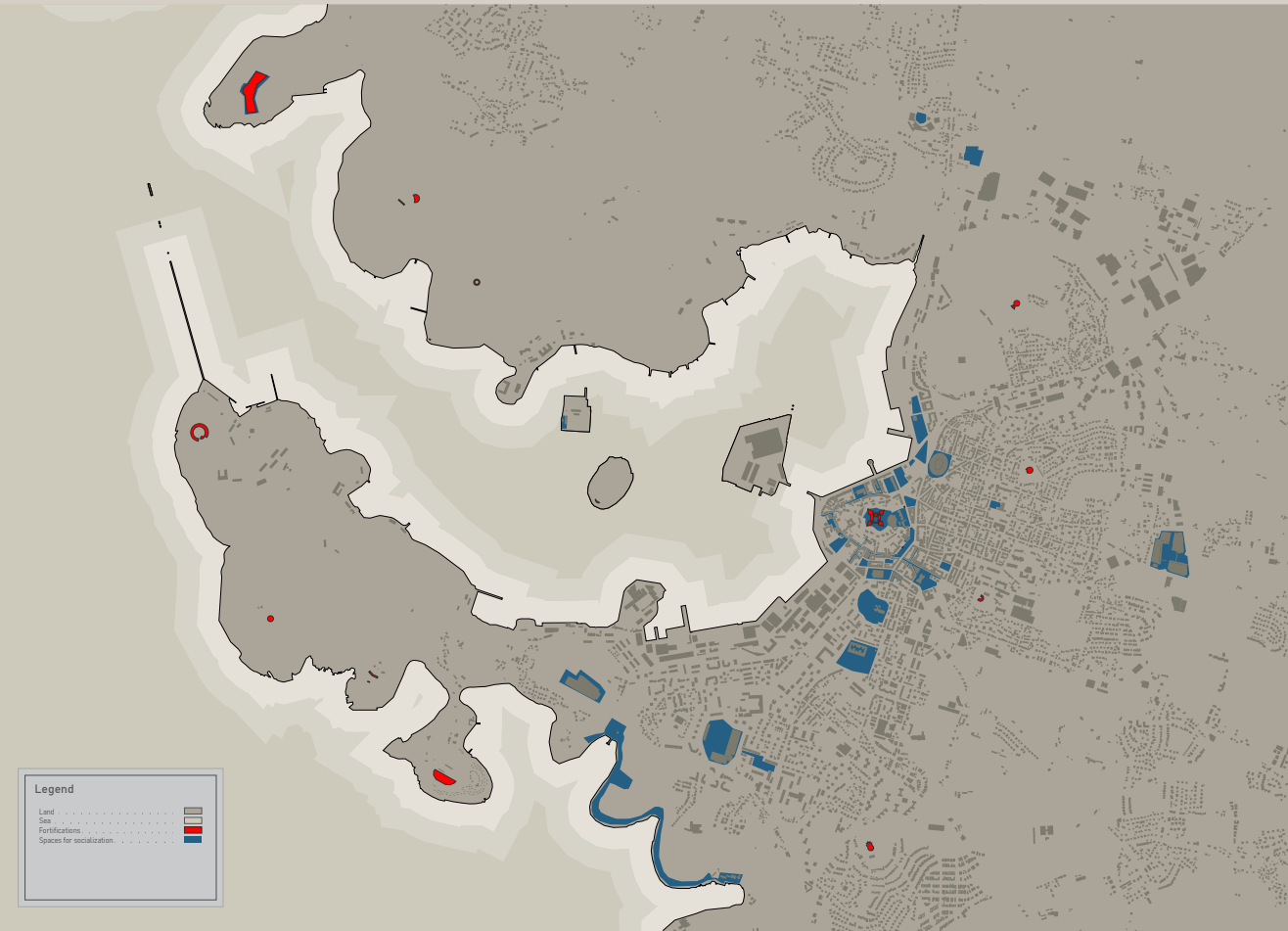
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MAP 2_HISTORY TRESHOLD

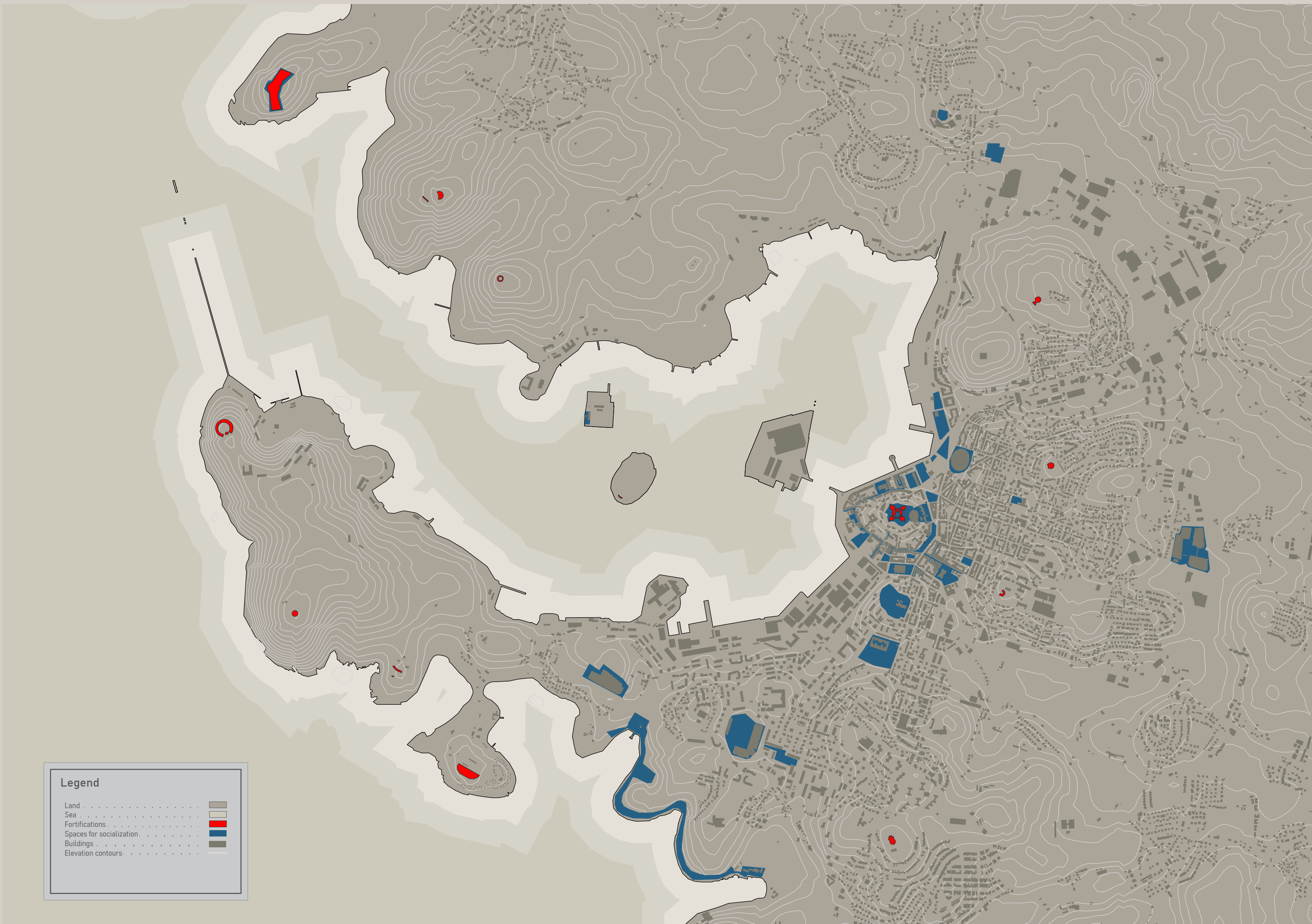


MAP 3_TRAFFIC INFRASTRUCTURE



MAP 4_SOCIALIZATION SPACES

Pula is a historically layered city shaped by its strategic bay and hilly morphology, conditions that led to its designation as the main naval port of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy. The defensive system was positioned on elevated terrain, structuring both military control and later urban expansion. Today, this layered structure remains visible, but significant spatial voids exist within residential areas, with a lack of defined public spaces and civic centers for everyday socialization.



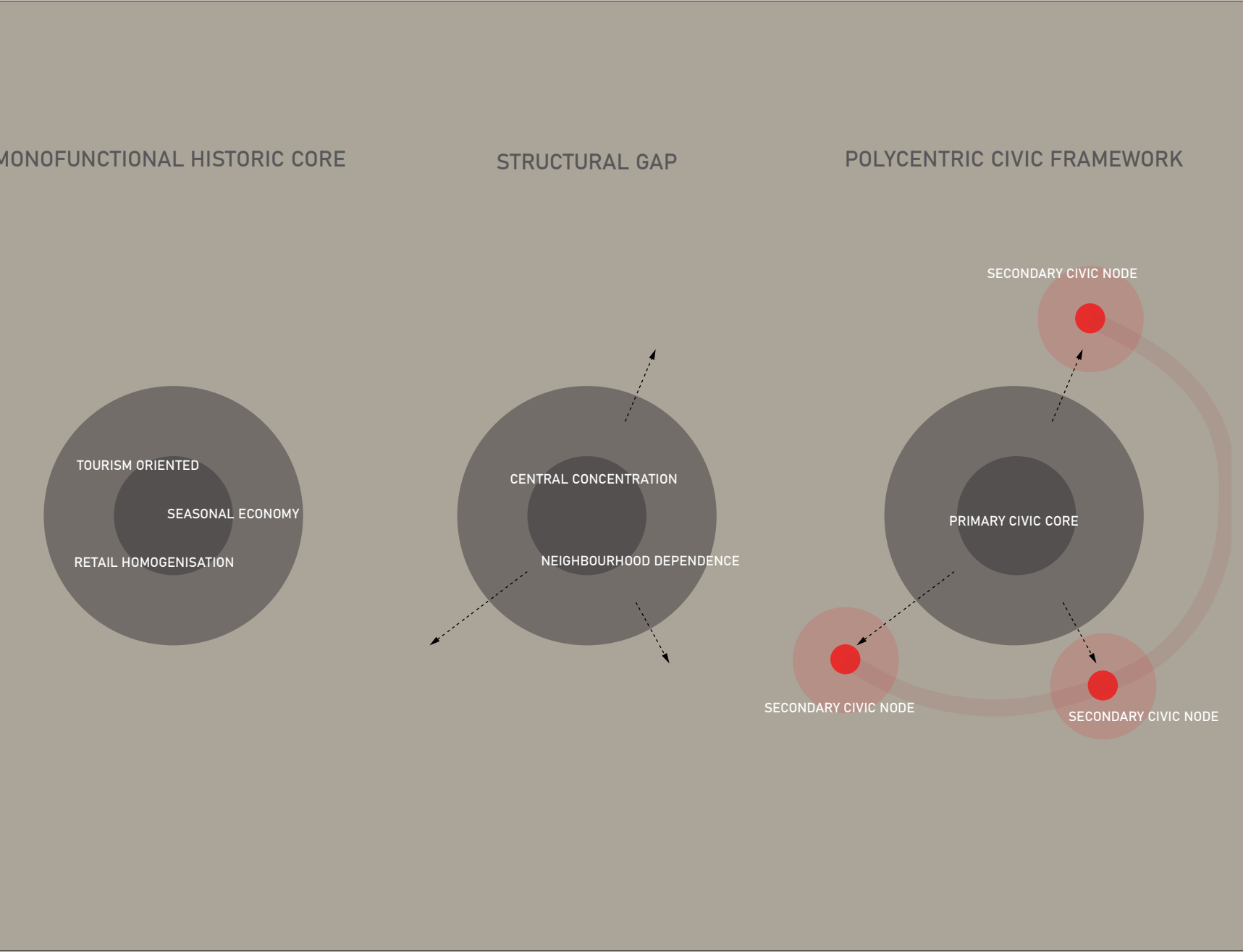
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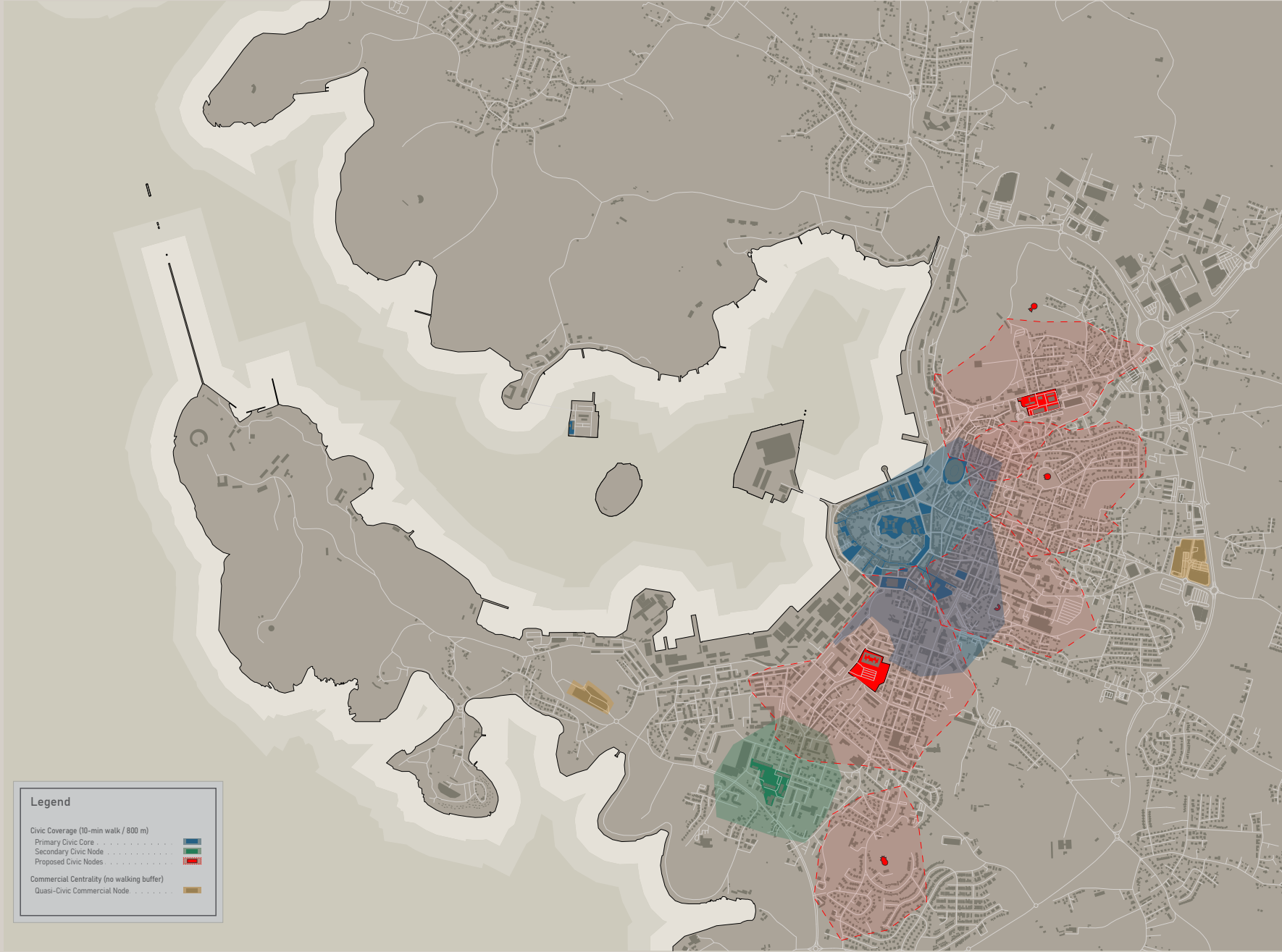
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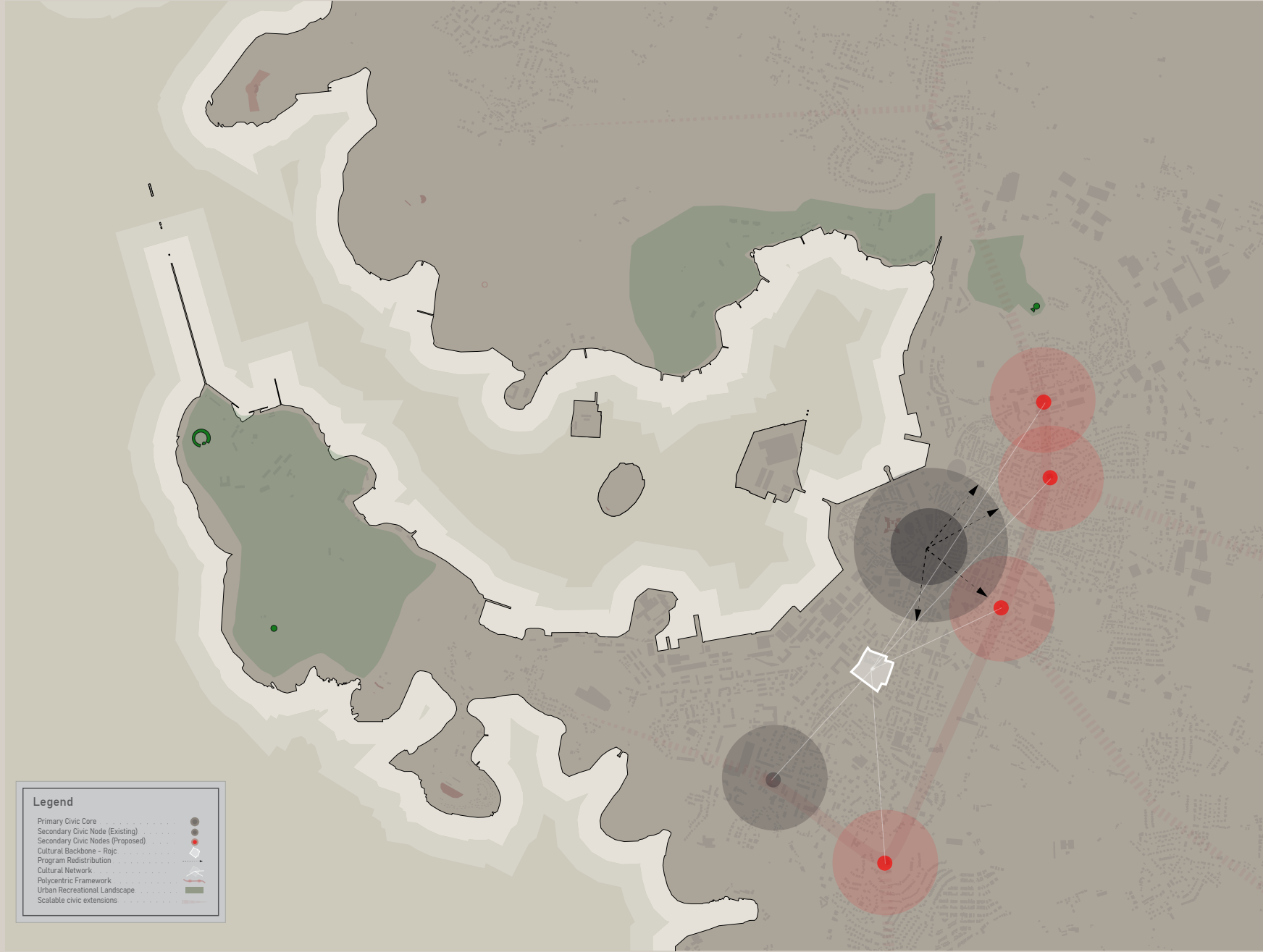
The proposal establishes a regeneration framework that reinterprets the existing fortification network as a system of distributed civic nodes. Rather than treating the forts as isolated monuments, the strategy integrates them into contemporary urban life through adaptive reuse and programmatic activation. The architectural transformation of Fort Monvidal operates as a pilot intervention within this broader system, introducing a new neighborhood civic center while reinforcing the historical structure of the city.



DIAGRAM_POLYCENTRIC CIVIC FRAMEWORK



MAP 6_CIVIC CENTRALITY



MAP 7_URBAN NETWORK

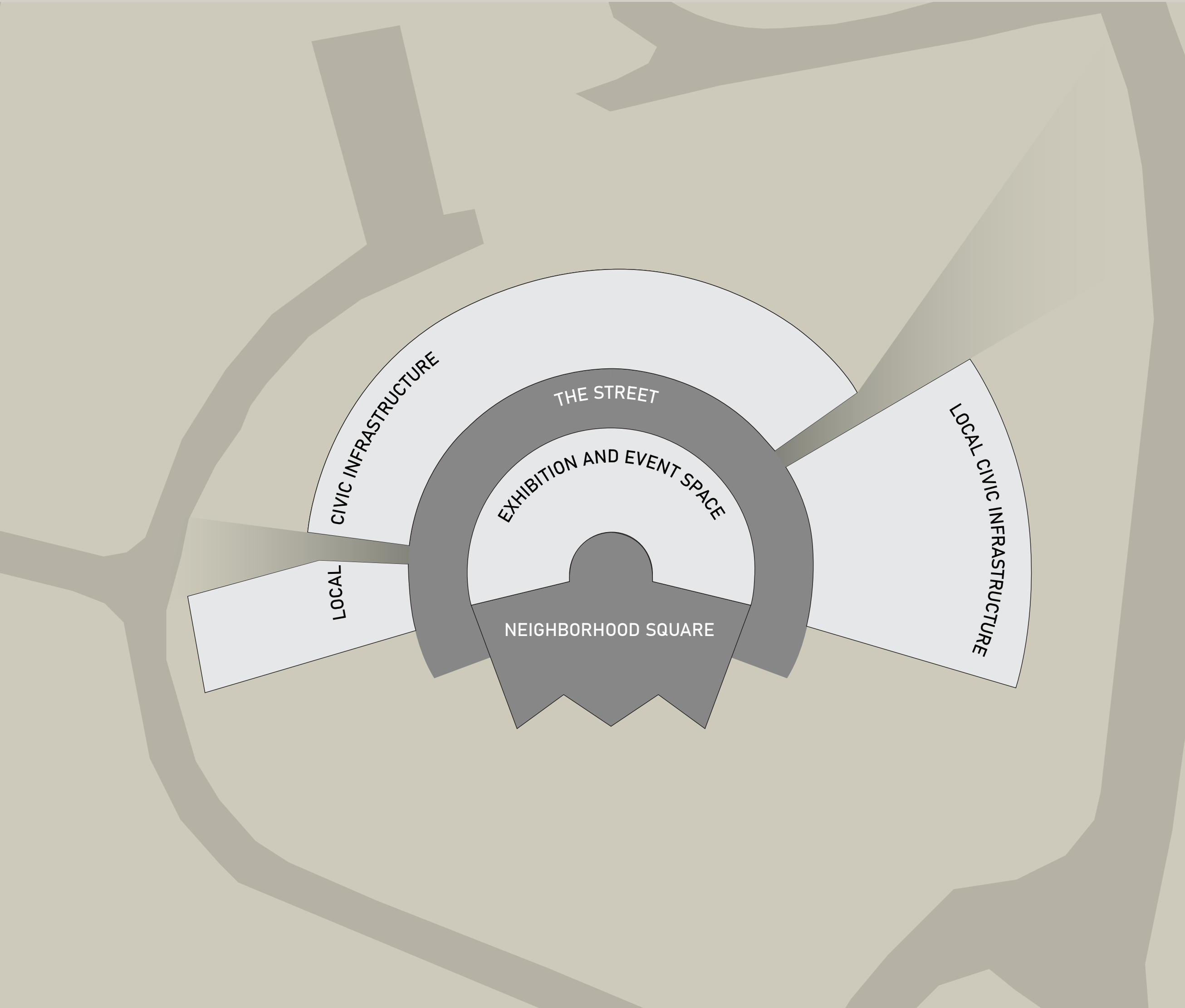
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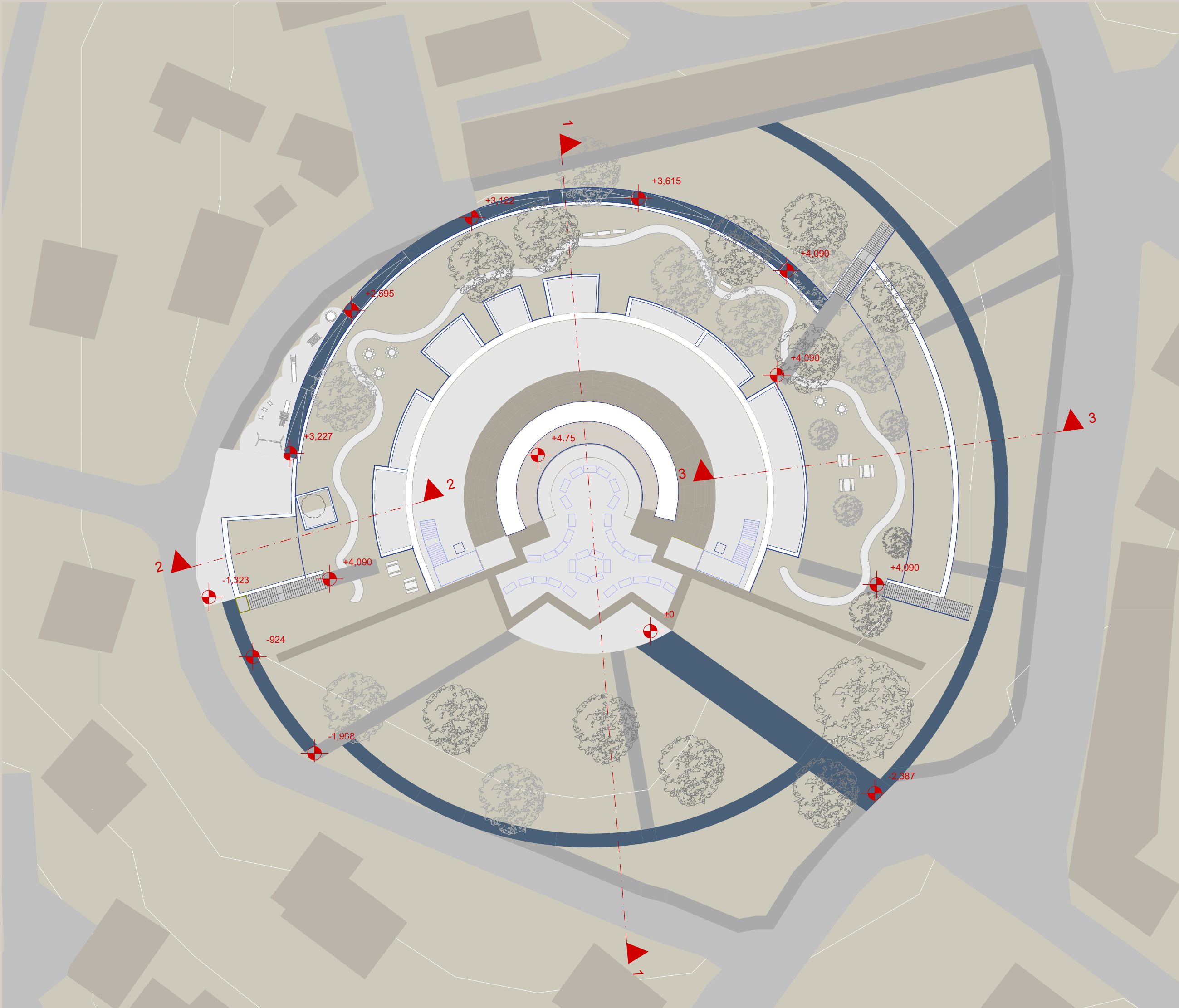
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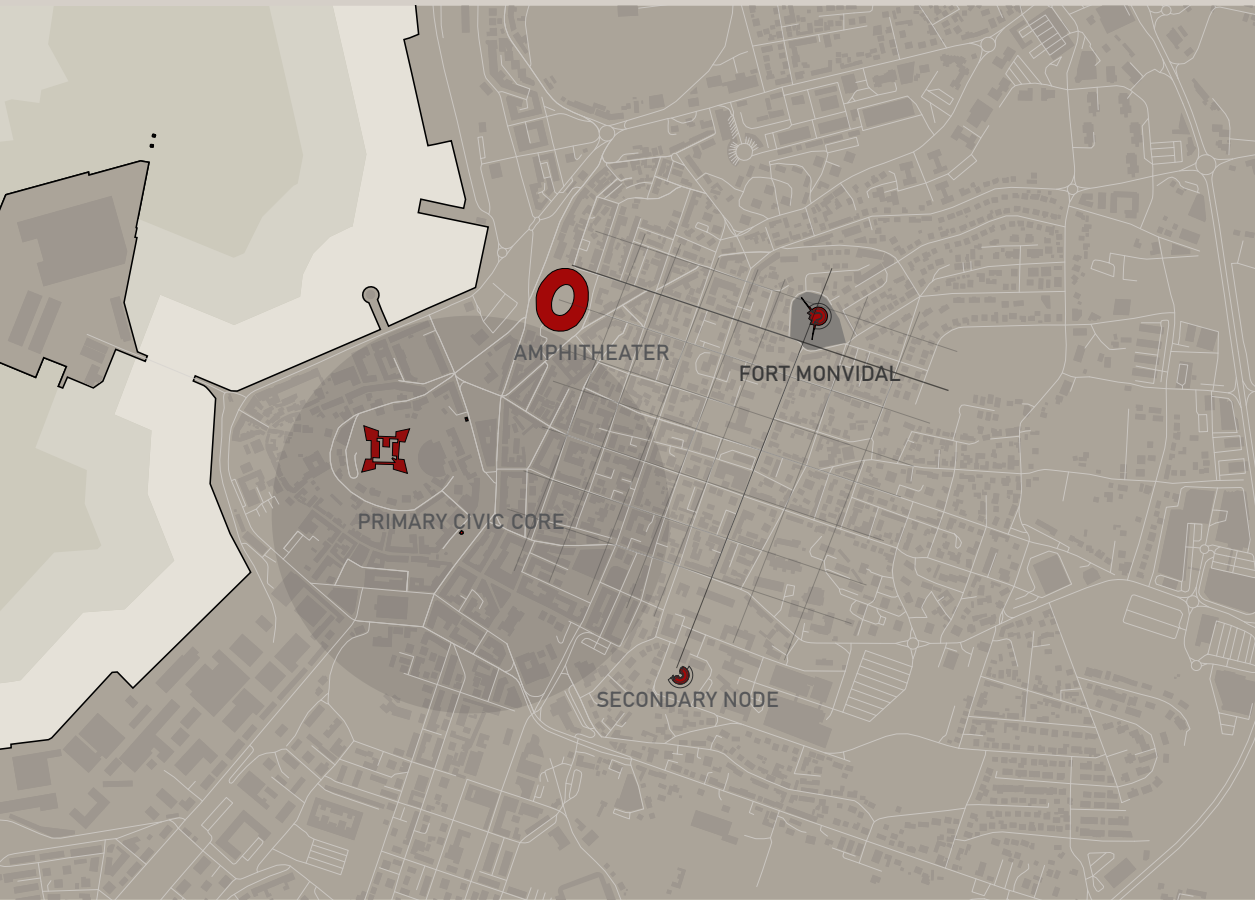
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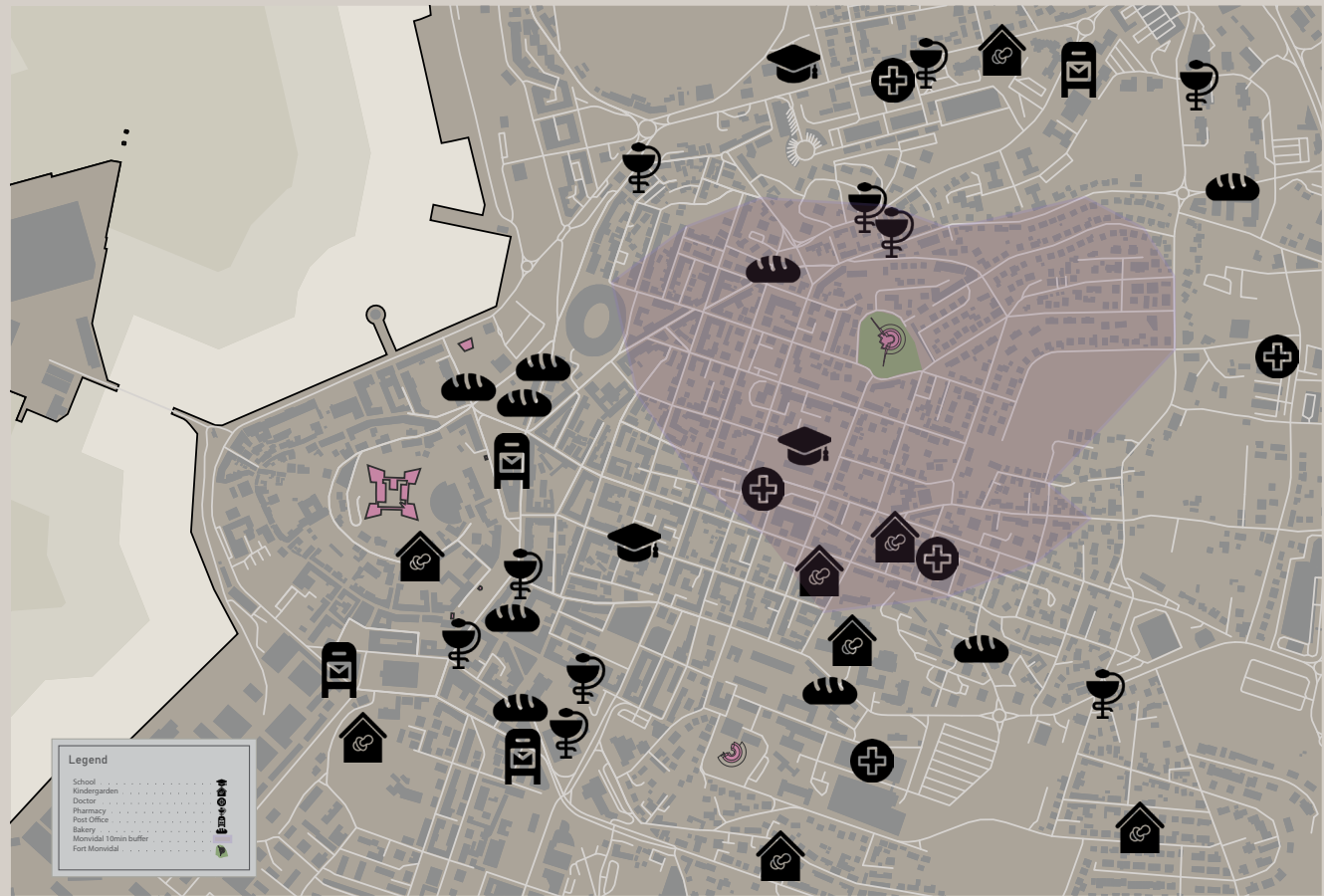
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FORT MONVIDAL CONTEXT

The selection of Fort Monvidal is based on its central urban position and unrealized civic potential. Unlike peripheral fortifications, it is embedded within the existing residential fabric, in a neighborhood that lacks a defined public center or communal space. Social events often occur in improvised settings such as parking areas, revealing the need for a local gathering place.



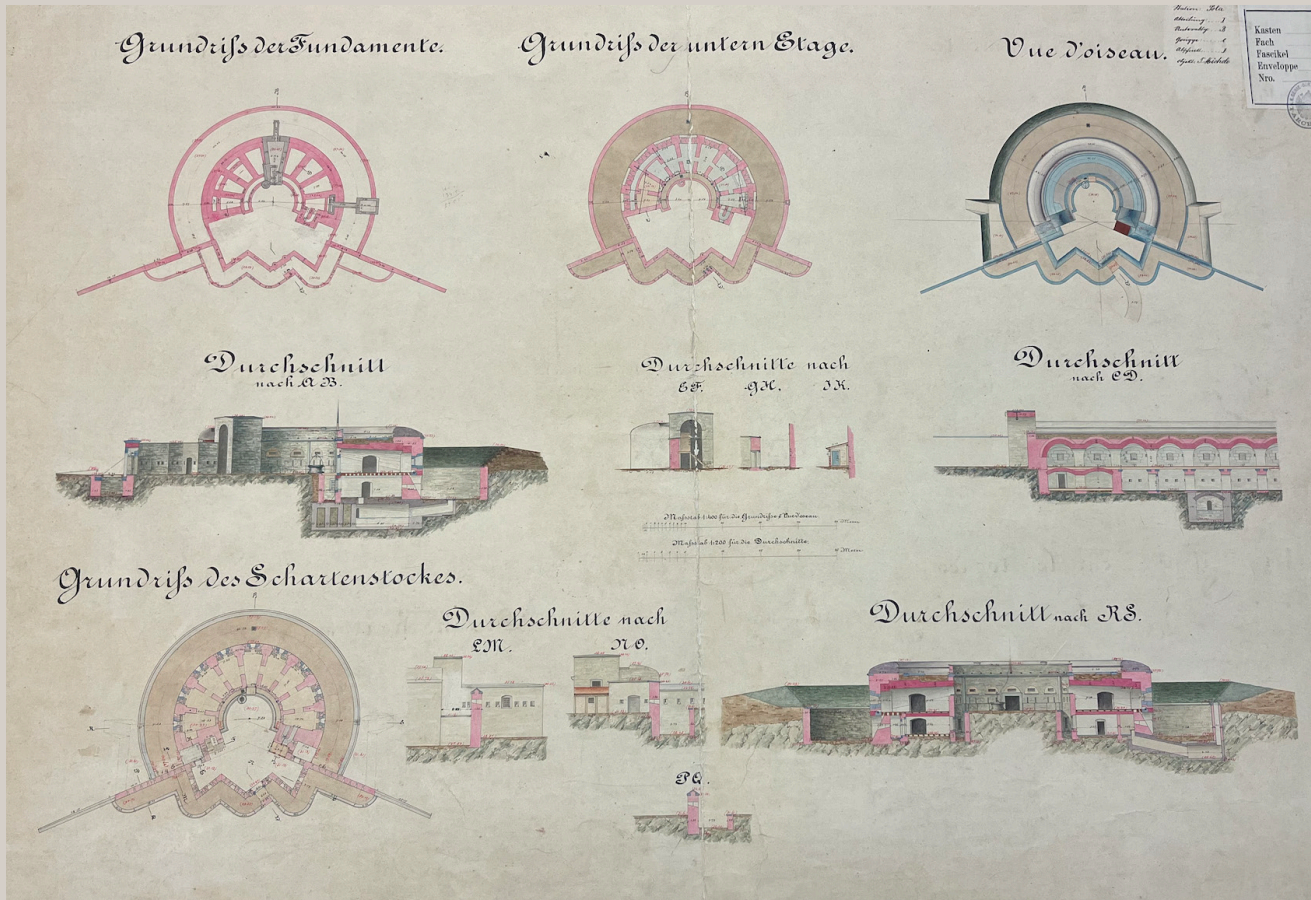
MONVIDAL IN THE URBAN STRUCTURE



MONVIDAL PEDESTRIAN BUFFER AREA



FORT MONVIDAL POSITION

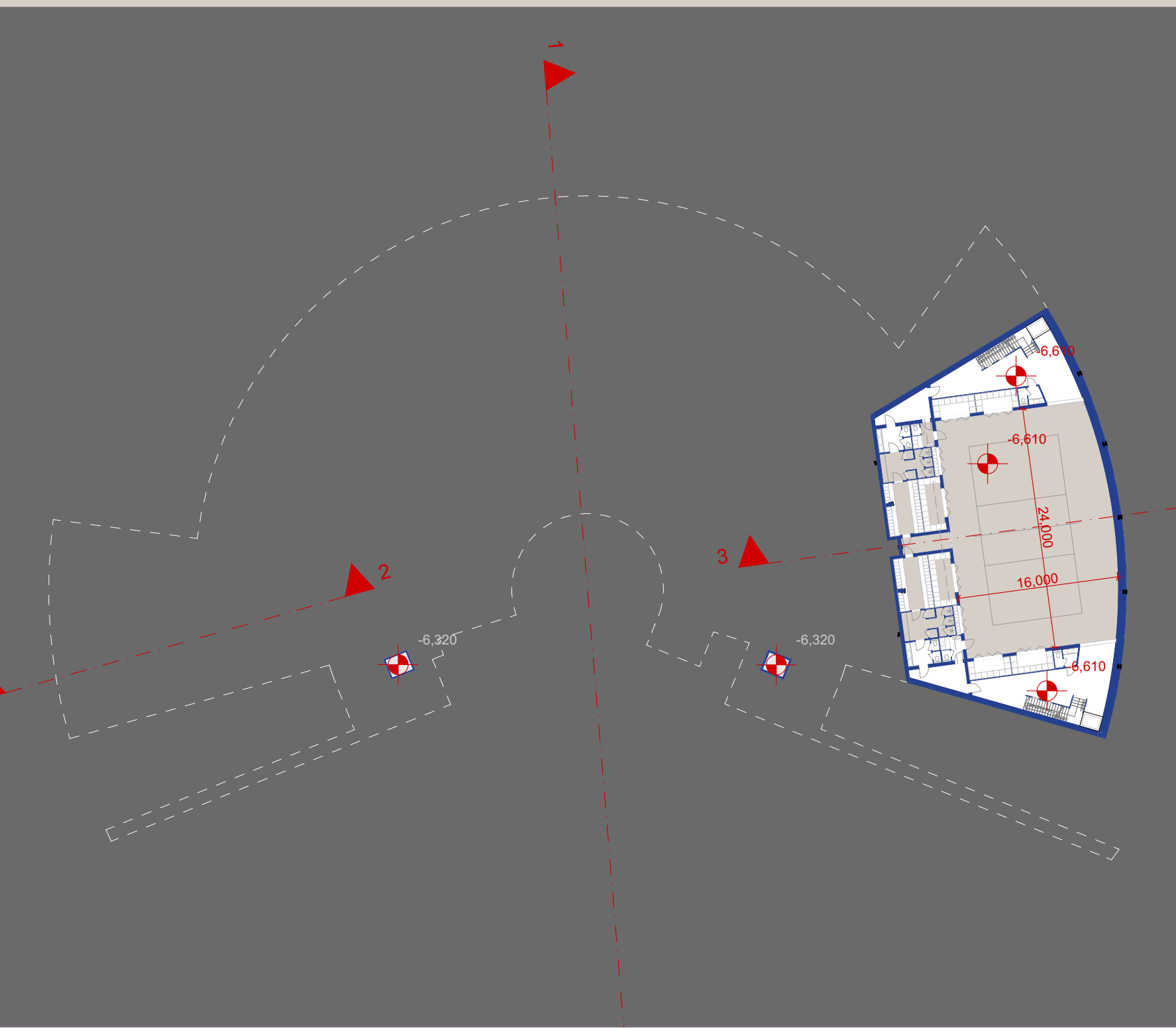


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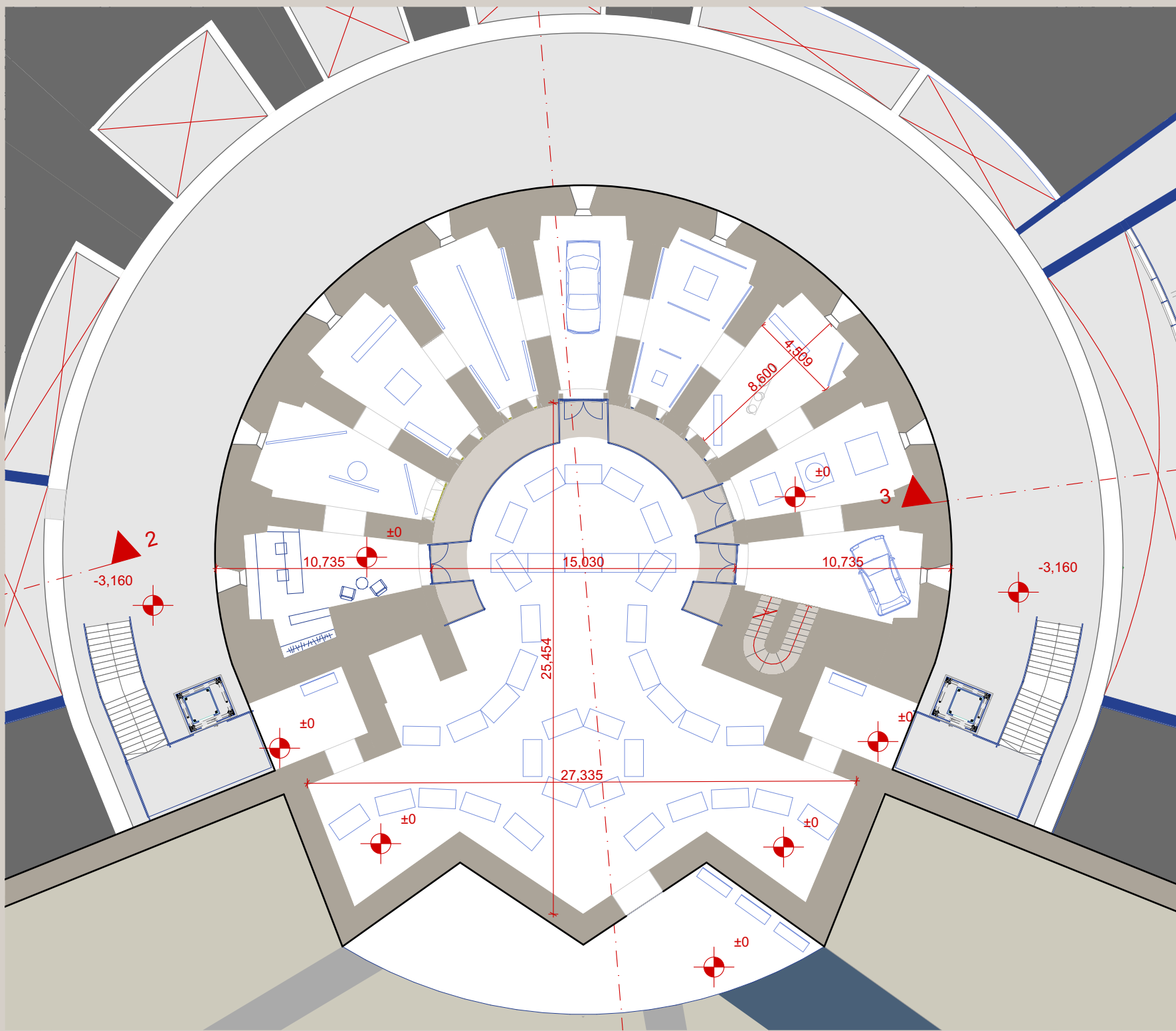
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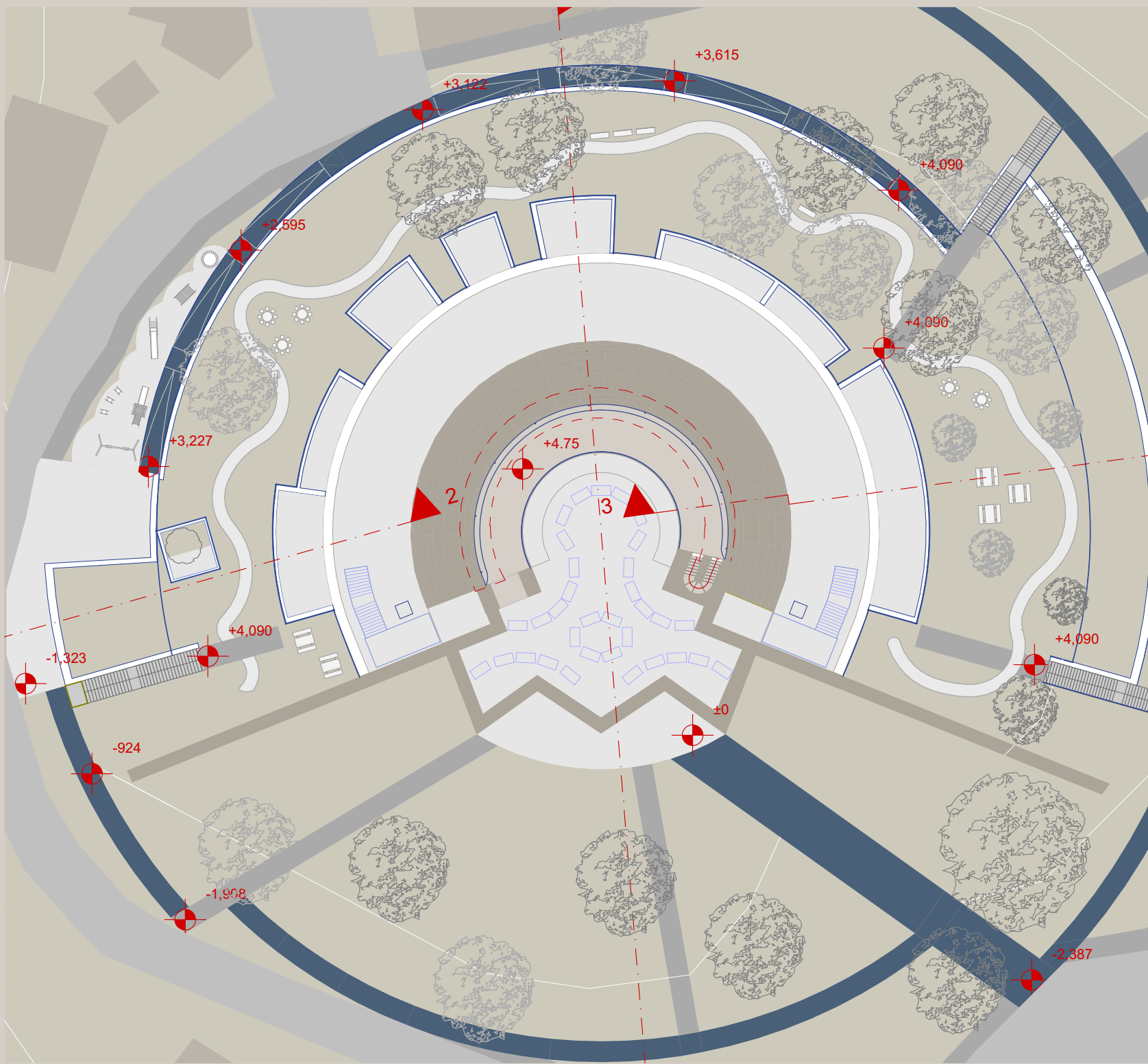
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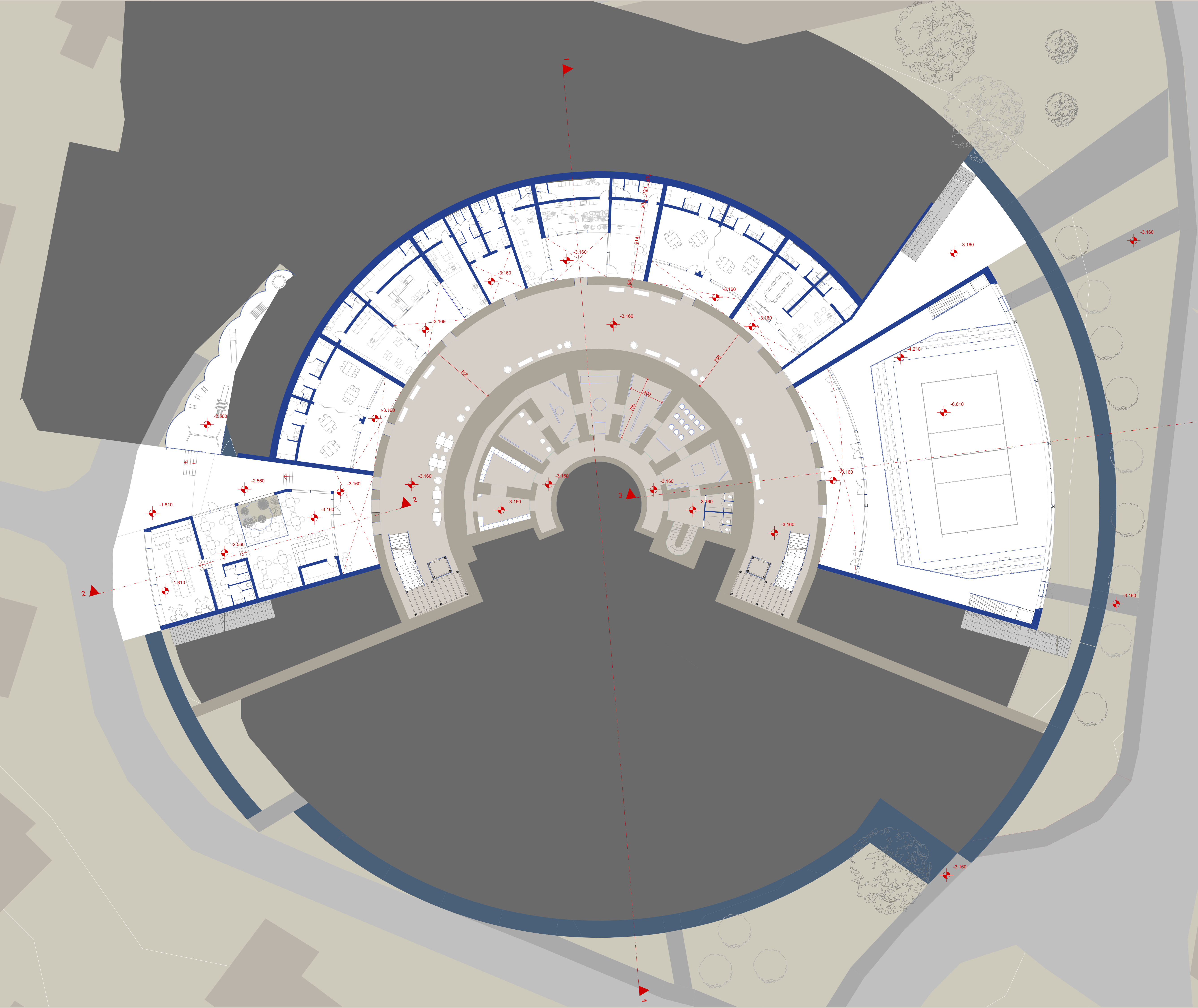
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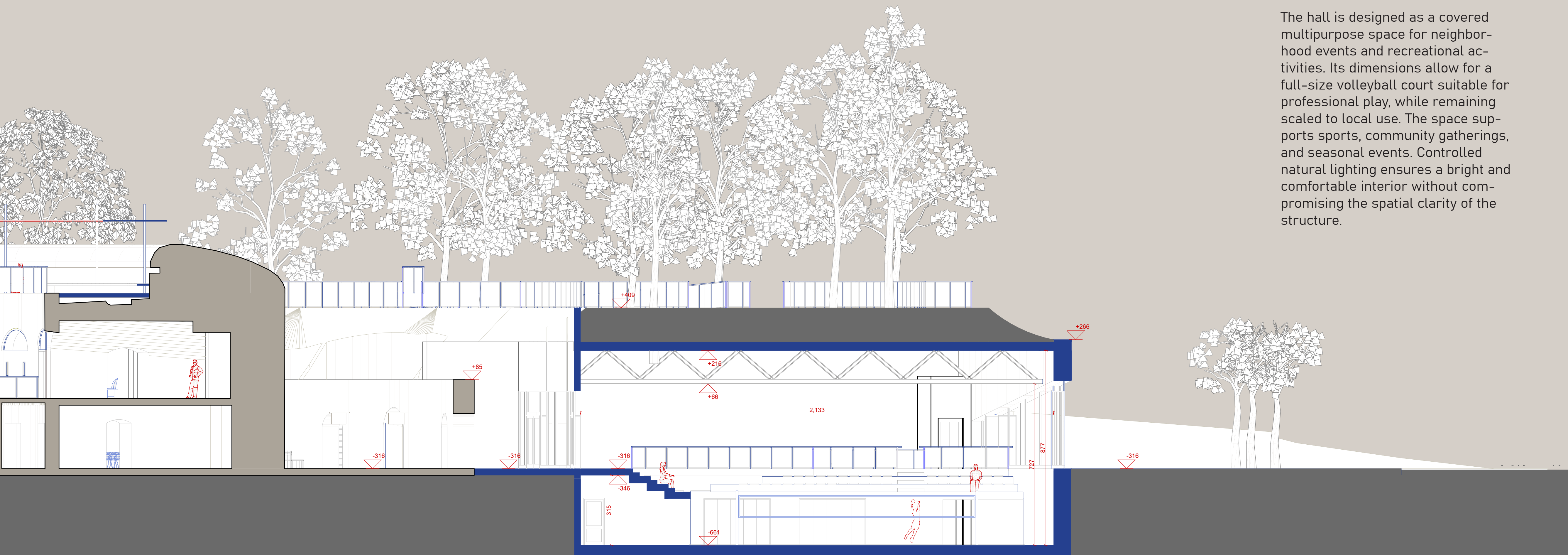
The neighborhood center includes a café and informal learning space conceived as a relaxed, non-commercial environment for everyday use. Located primarily underground within the fort structure, the space opens through a large atrium that brings light and creates vertical connections. Changes in height and section generate differentiated zones for socializing, studying, and small group work, encouraging collective use without formal coworking logic.

SECTION 3-3

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The hall is designed as a covered multipurpose space for neighborhood events and recreational activities. Its dimensions allow for a full-size volleyball court suitable for professional play, while remaining scaled to local use. The space supports sports, community gatherings, and seasonal events. Controlled natural lighting ensures a bright and comfortable interior without compromising the spatial clarity of the structure.



SECTION 2-2

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