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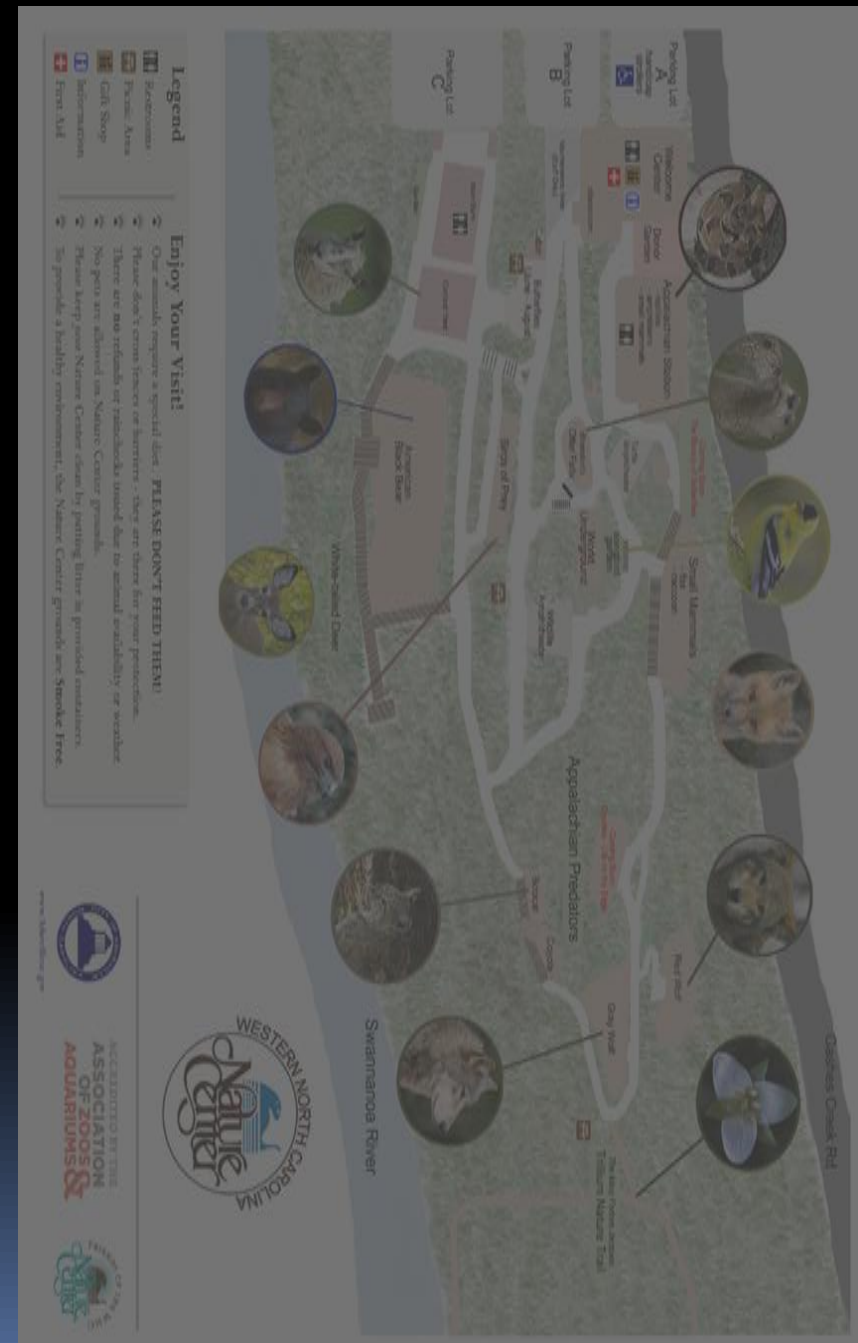
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REFLECTIVE TRACKING: WHEN IT'S SIMPLY TOO LARGE

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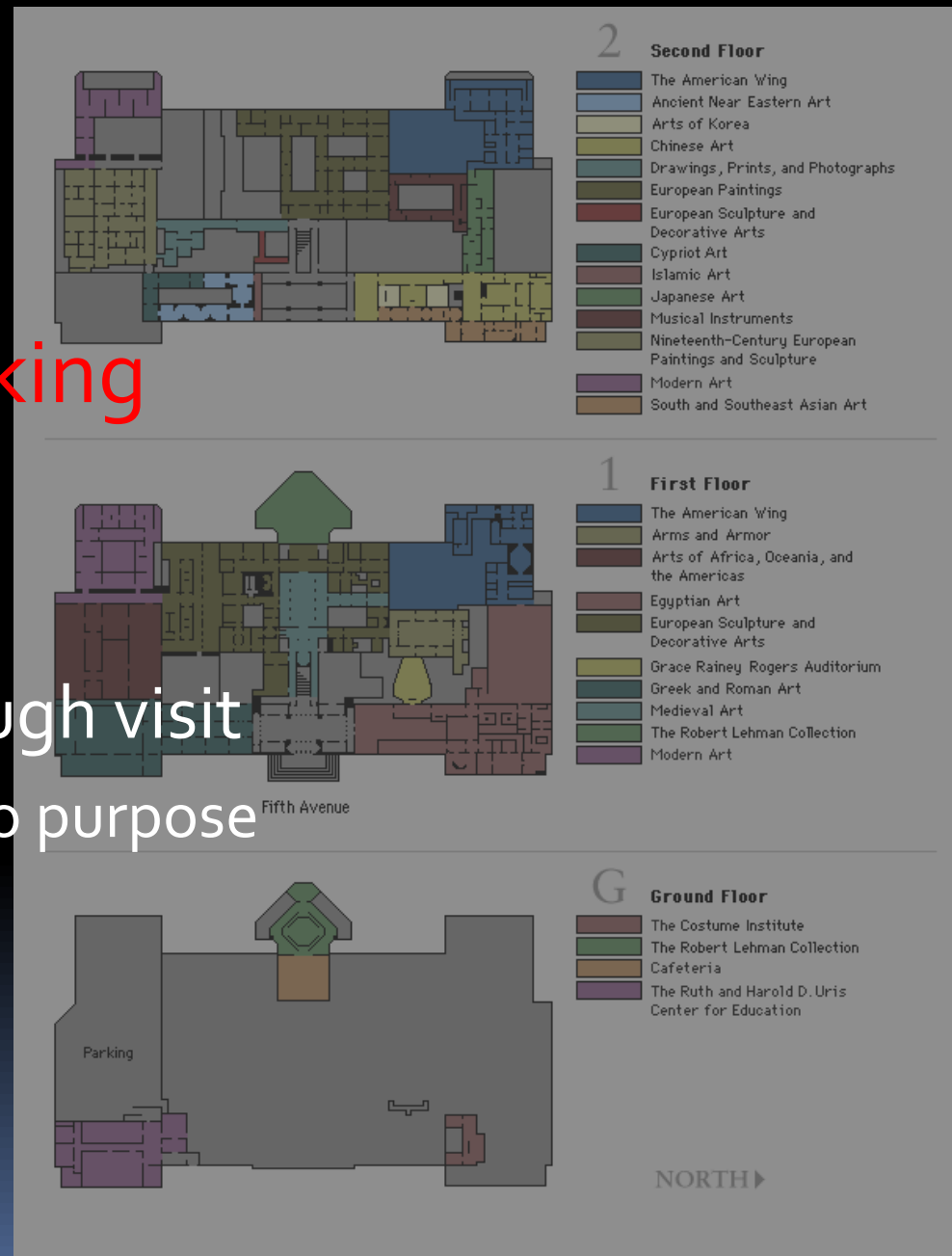
The approach

- Derived from the evaluative question:
 - What were the shifting decisions made among the group of visitors (family)?
 - Initially to compare findings to temporal motivations of visit
 - Expanded to include social decision-making in group



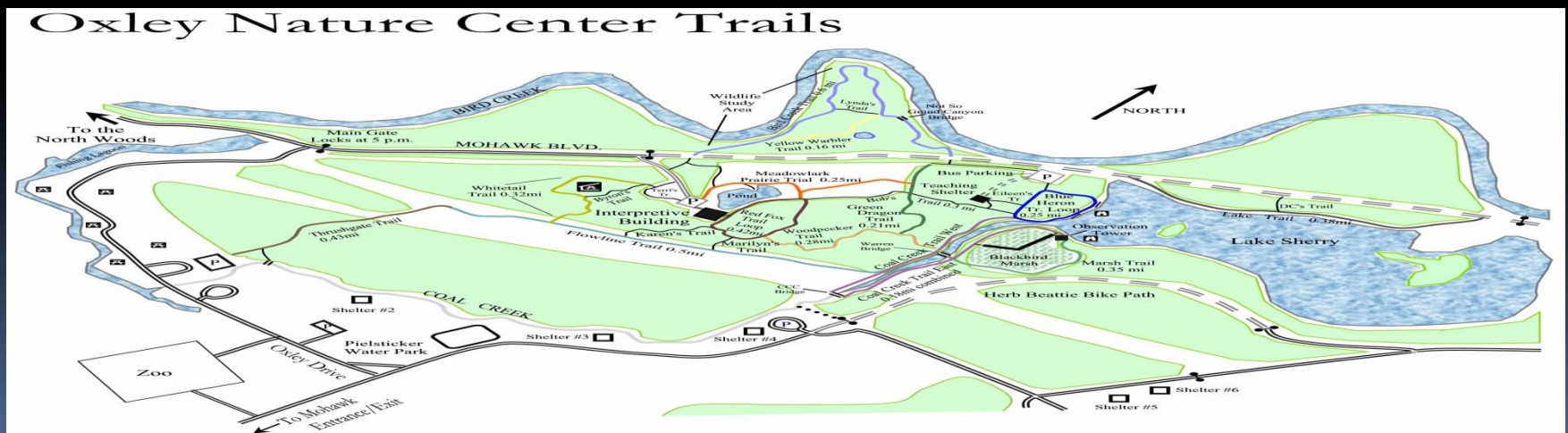
One solution

- Reflective tracking
- Interview
- Visitor maps visit
- Visitor talks through visit
 - Prompts related to purpose



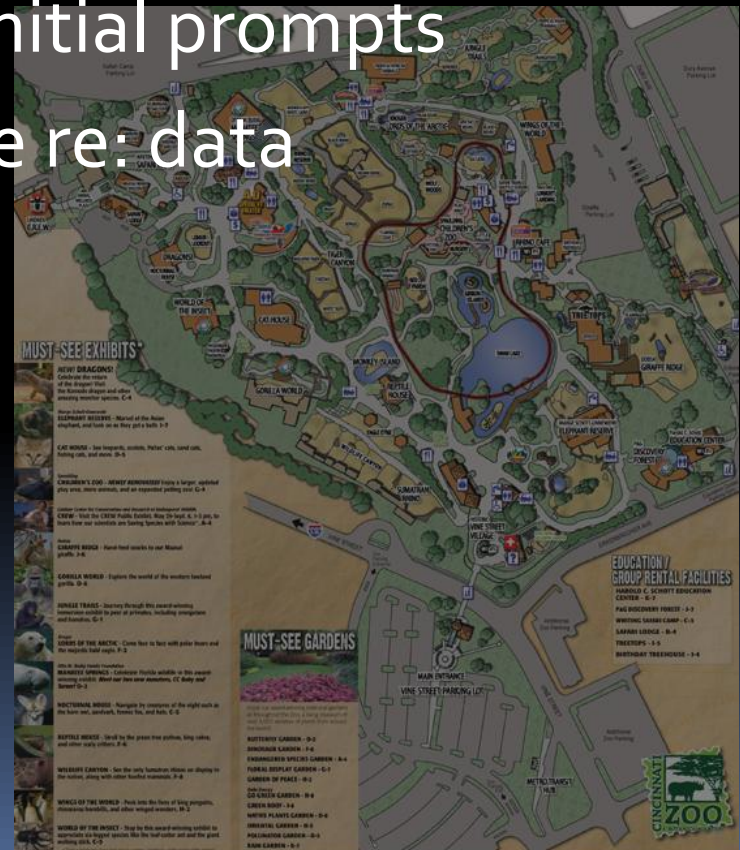
Premis

- Focus on object not evaluator
- Dialogue prompts versus questions
- Options in evaluative questions
- Most uses in conjunction with pre- measure



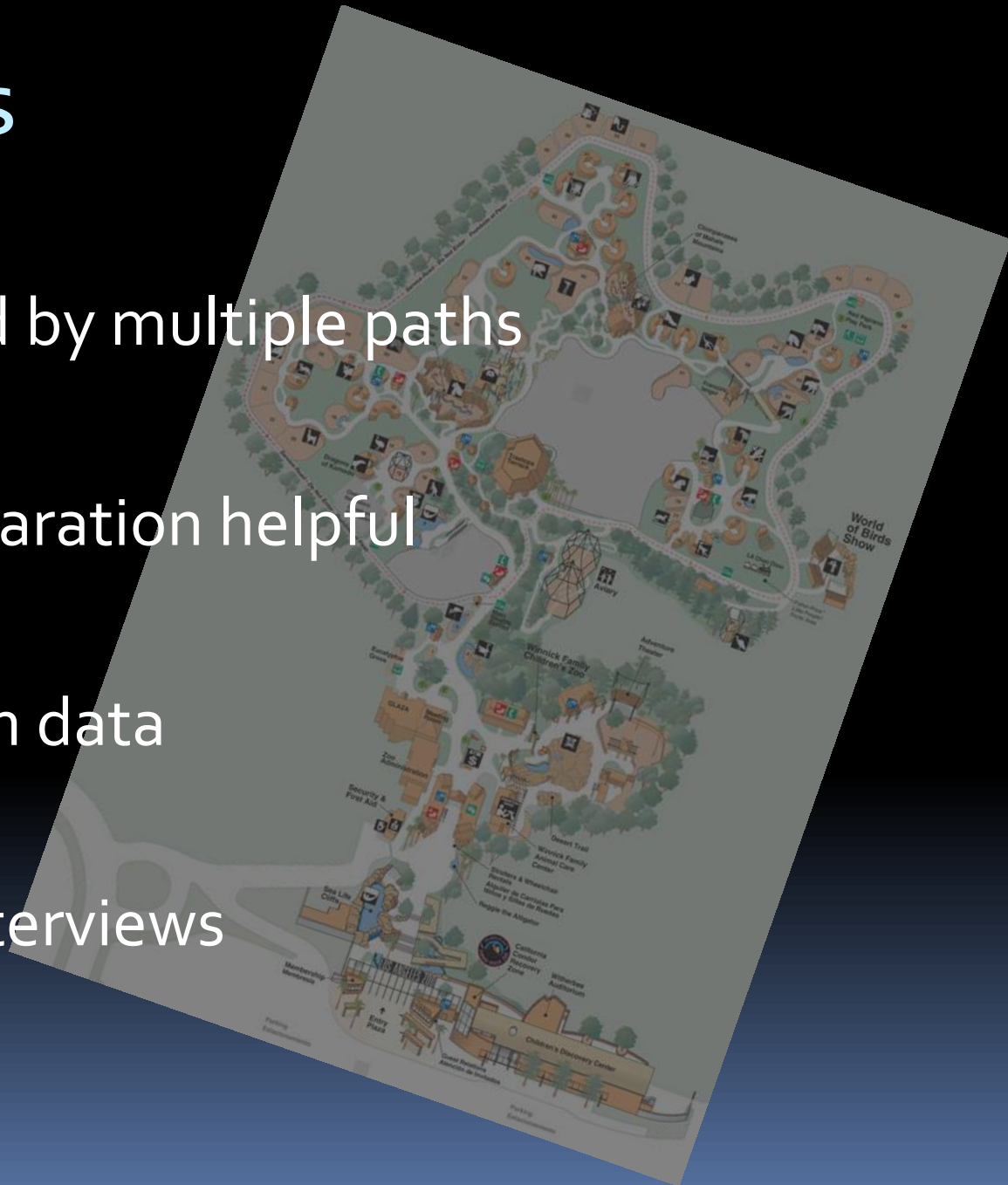
Findings in use

- Consistently move to group/family discussion
- Dialogue shaped after initial prompts
- Map provides little value re: data
- Dialogue rich
- Successful uses



Criticisms

- Use enhanced by multiple paths
- Table and separation helpful
- Unevenness in data
- IRB – adult interviews



A photograph of a person's hands holding a topographic map over a stone wall. The map shows various geographical features, including roads, rivers, and place names like 'Geeren' and 'Lindicht'. The person's left hand is holding the map, and their right hand, wearing a ring, is pointing at a specific location. The background is a dark, textured stone wall.

Thank you!

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