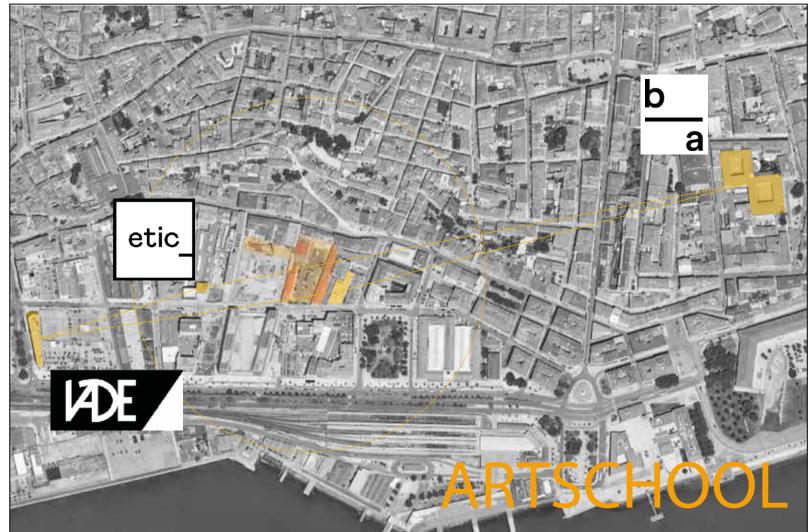




LOCAL & PROJECT BACKGROUND



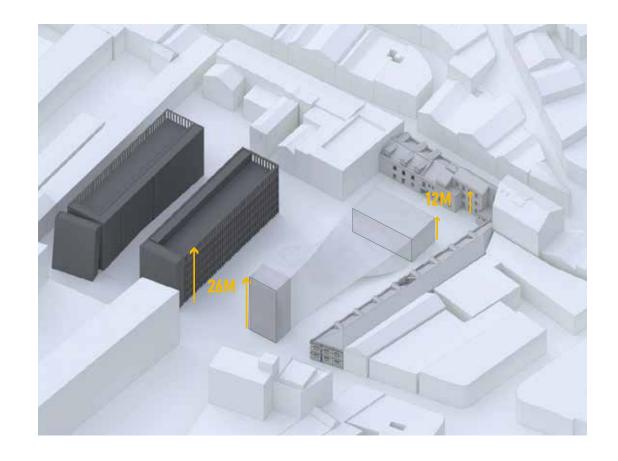






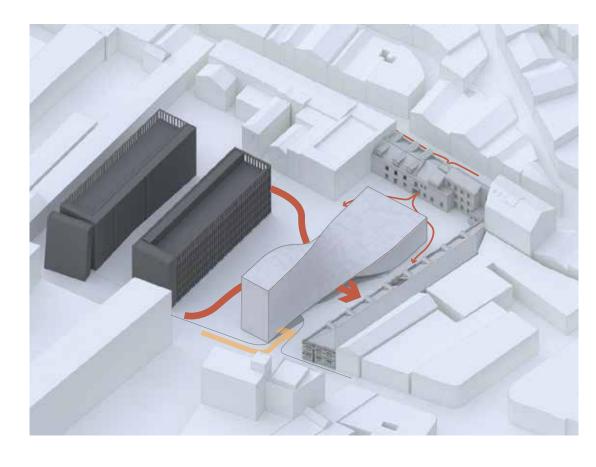
Lisbon, the estimated population is about 540,000, with an area of 100.05 km2, has been the center of Portugal's economic and political culture since the past, and has become the capital of Portugal since the 13th century. Through land reclamation around the 19th century, Lisbon prepared the land for major urban infrastructure such as roads, railways, and ports. This site is also an area formed by a land-fill. Because of the great earthquake in November 1755, Lisbon was devastated and urban reform was carried out to withstand earthquakes. Since then, regulations on structure, materials, and number of floors have been made, and the buildings built in accordance with the regulations formed the urban landscape of Lisbon. In the 19th century, facilities such as theaters, shops, and gardens appeared, and the urban form became what it is today according to the Urbanization Master Plan in 1959.

CONCEPT DIAGRAM



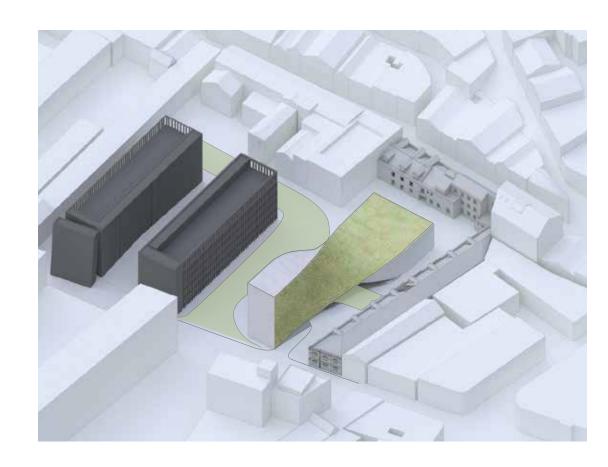
Integration into the existing height system Open more light into the area

Buildings height surrounding our site varies from 26 meter to 8-12 meter and have very steep change between each other. New mass is designed to achieve natural transition between new high rise buildings and parapet height of old existing buildings. New twisted mass introduces more light into the narrow site.



Separation of pedestrian and car movement lines Emphasis of building A by directing crowd towords main entrance

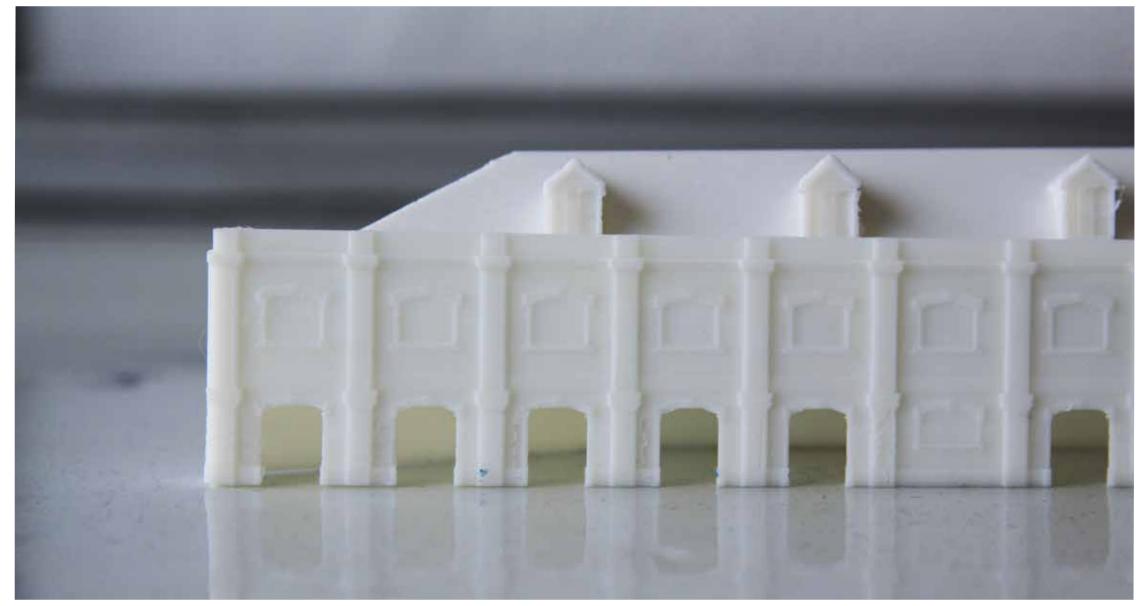
Entrance to underground parking is located on the building A side and we created pedestrian zone on the other side to provide safe environment. To achieve natural and comfortable movement between both sides of building B we introduce sunken passage under. This gesture invites people from the designed square on the office side directly to main entrance of building A.



Implementation of green facade softly changing into green roof

Introducing green system facade to control during daylight. Green roof increases greenary area in designed zone and allows residents socialize and enjoy surrounding views.

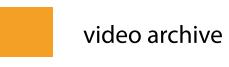




BUILDING A This existing building is designated in the Detail Plan for the Boavista Landfill and is intended to be renovated to accommodate the new Lisbon Video Library and the Lisbon Film Commission, as a hub dedicated to "moving image" in film and video.

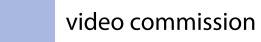
VIDEO LIBRARY - PROGRAM DIAGRAM



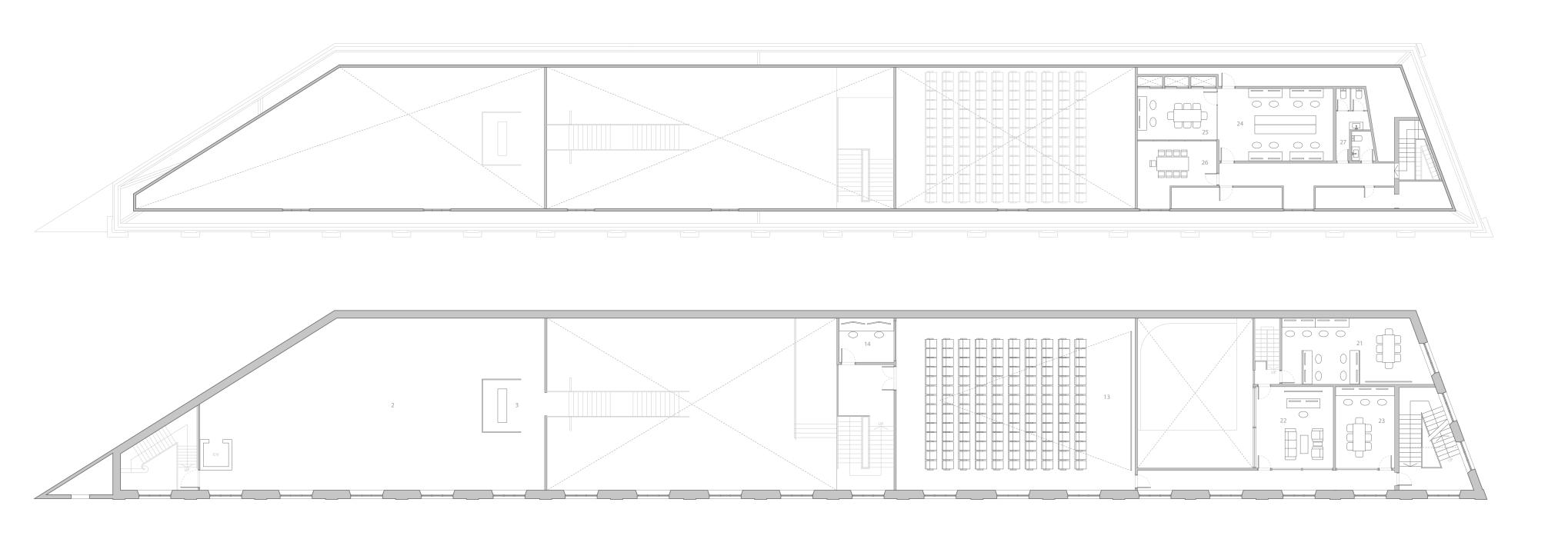






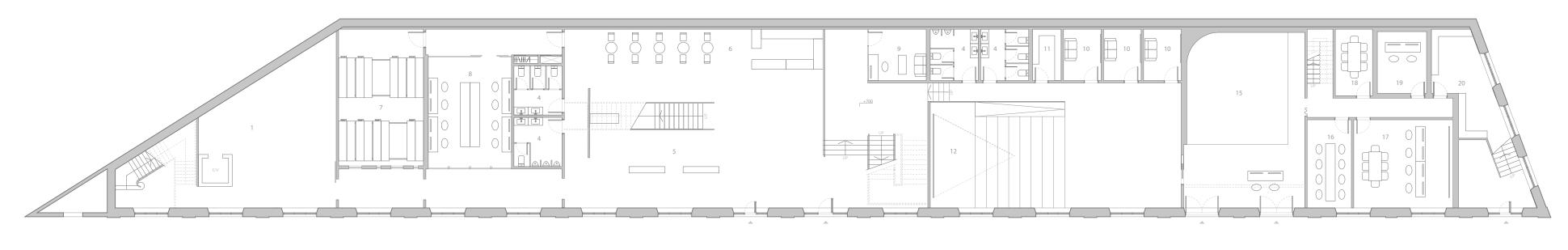


VIDEO LIBRARY - PLAN



FIRST FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR



GROUND FLOOR

LISBON VIDEO LIBRARY

- 1. Temporary Exhibition 7. Deposit and archive room 9. Administration

- 3. Reception
- 4. W/C
- 5. Shop
- 6. Cafeteria

- 2. Permanent exhibition 8. Video digitalization room 10. Individual visioning room 14. Backstage room
 - 11. Supporting room
 - 12. Collective visioning room

13. Auditorium

- 15. Cyclorama studio 16. Meetings room & Make up room 22. Executive project production room
 - 17. Film and Vedio description room 23. Coordinator room

21. Video edition room

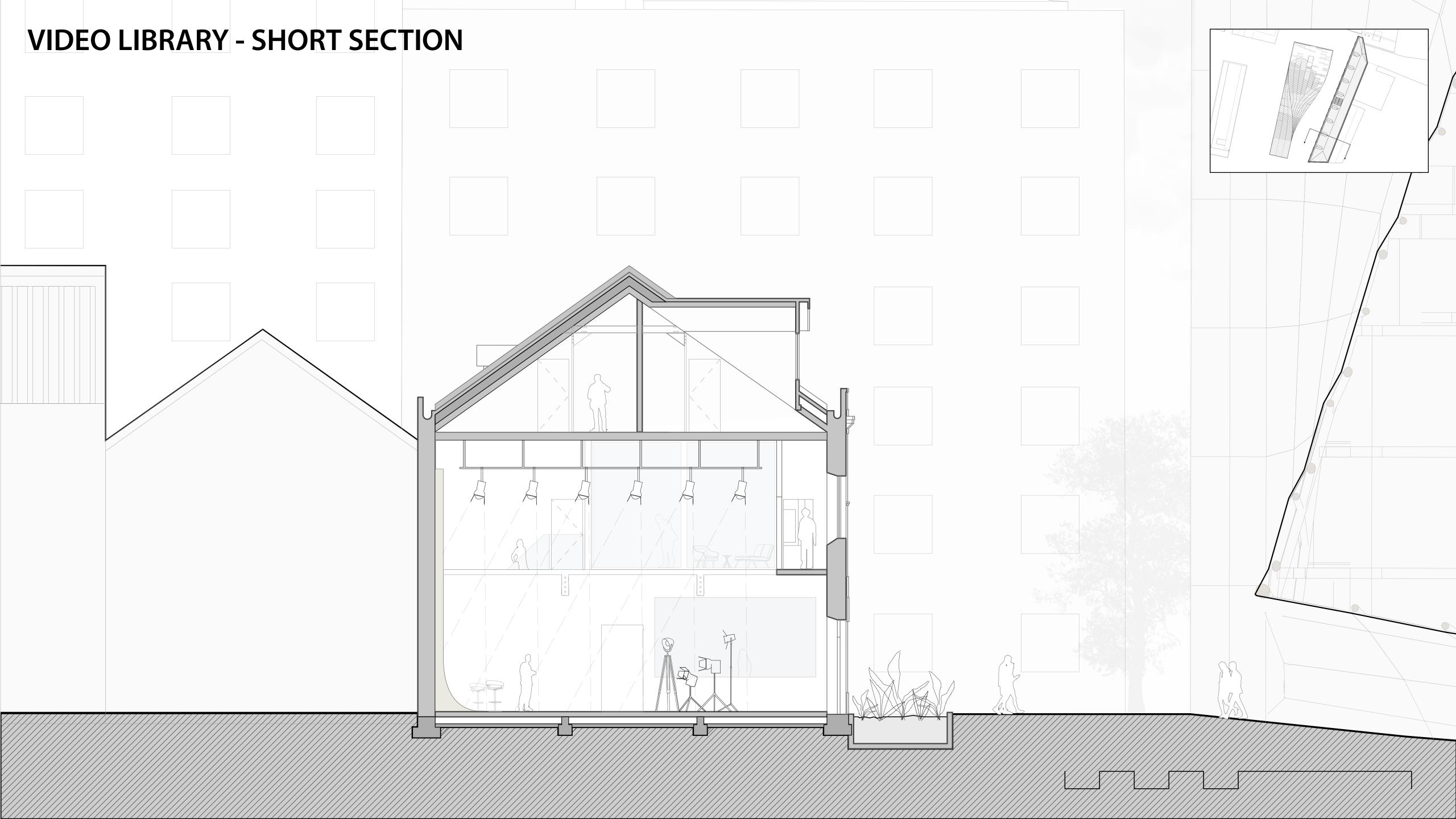
- 18. Reading room
- 19. Sound studio
- 20. Filming equipment storage room

LISBON FILM COMISSION

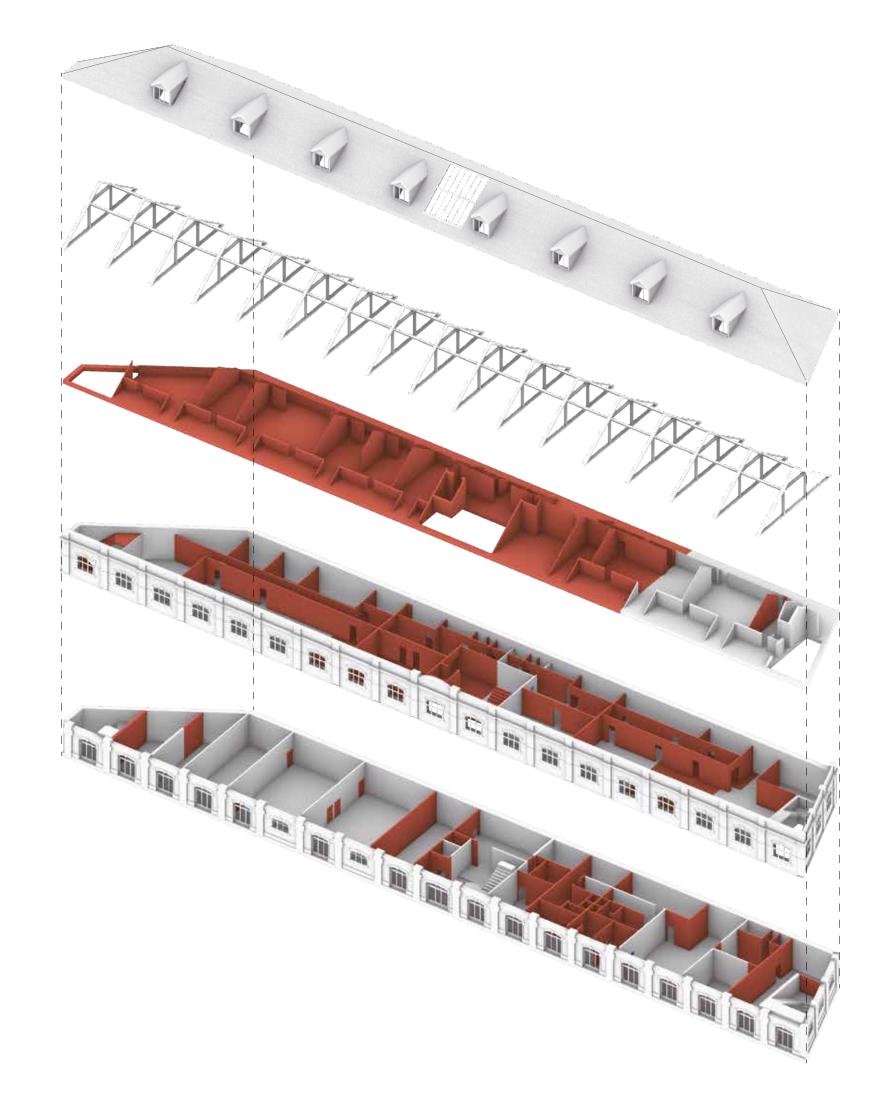
- 24. Workingroom
- 25. Meetings room 26. Coordinator room
- 27. W/C

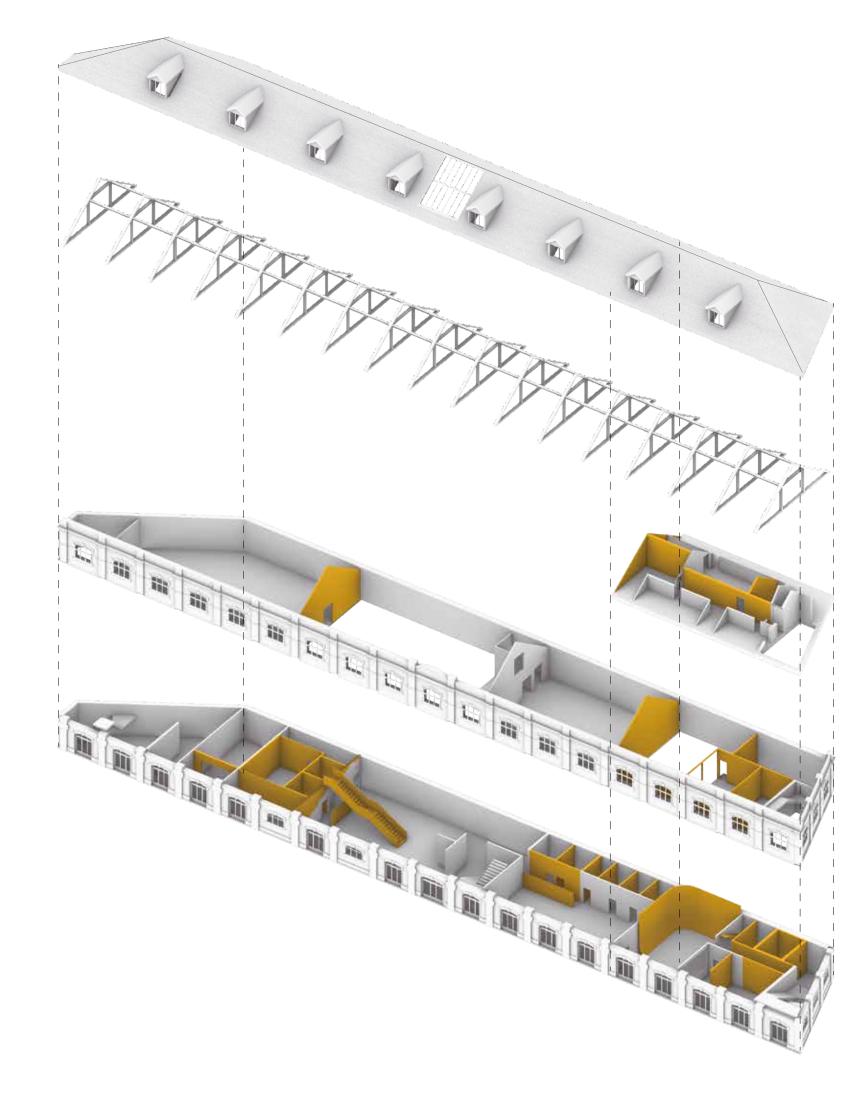
VIDEO LIBRARY - LONG SECTION

LISBON FILM COMISSION



REUSE STRATEGY





DEMOLISHED

The structure of the roof is exposed by demolishing part of the floor slabs to create an open feeling. Also, Removal of some interior walls and slabs opens the space for exhibition rooms, a cafeteria and an auditorium

FACADE & ROOF

The existing facade and roof design of the building is fully respected and maintained to keep the building's original characteristics.



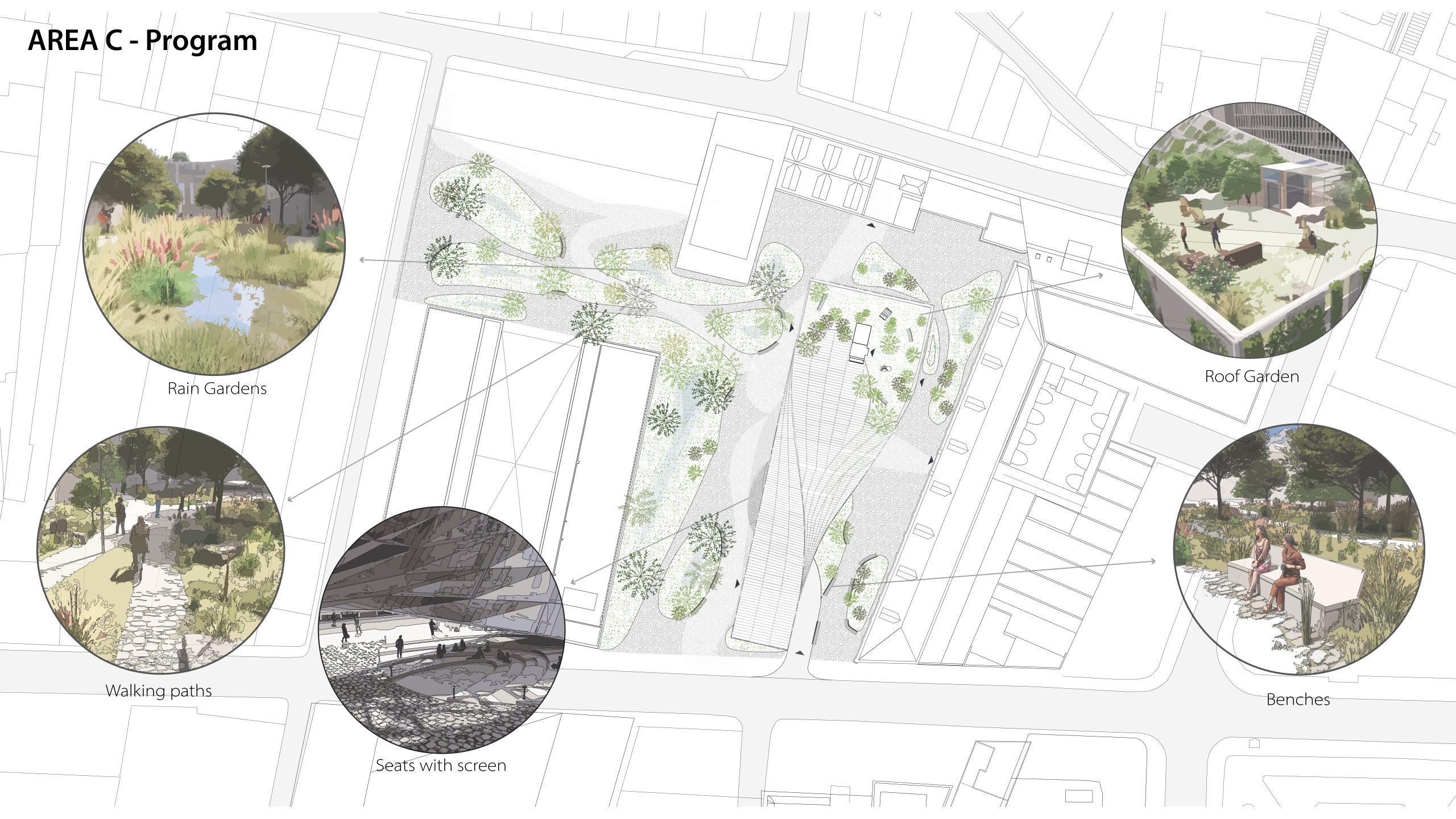
NEW

The rough marks of existing walls and slabs show the history and passage of time of this building. Rather than hiding these traces of time, we emphasized them with a modern white wall so it could emphasize the existing rough wall even more.









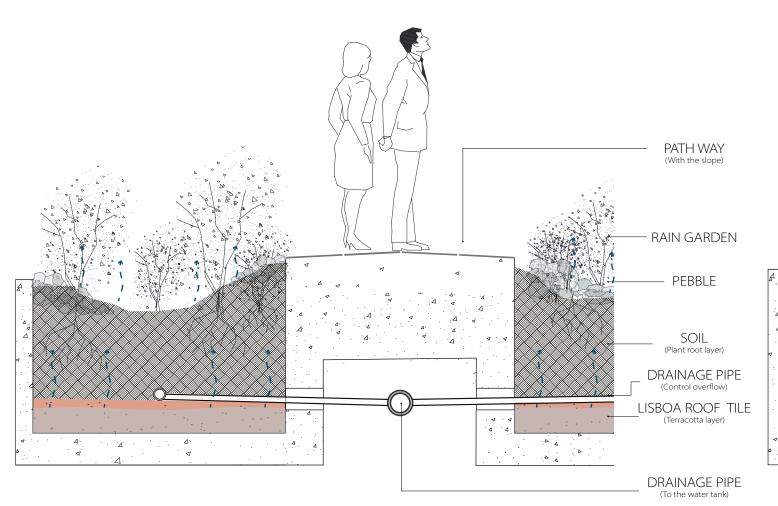
AREA C

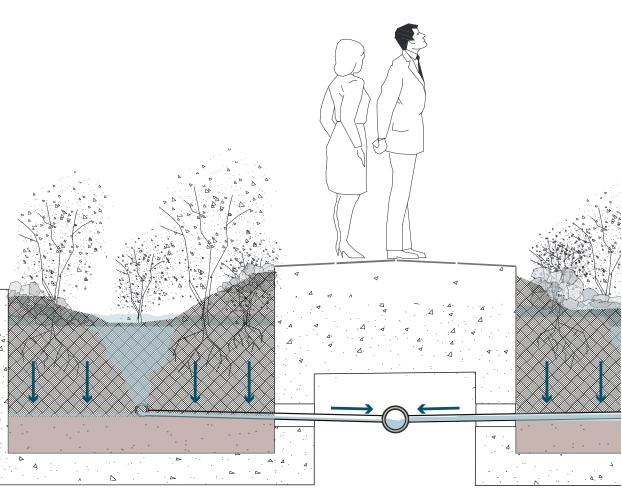


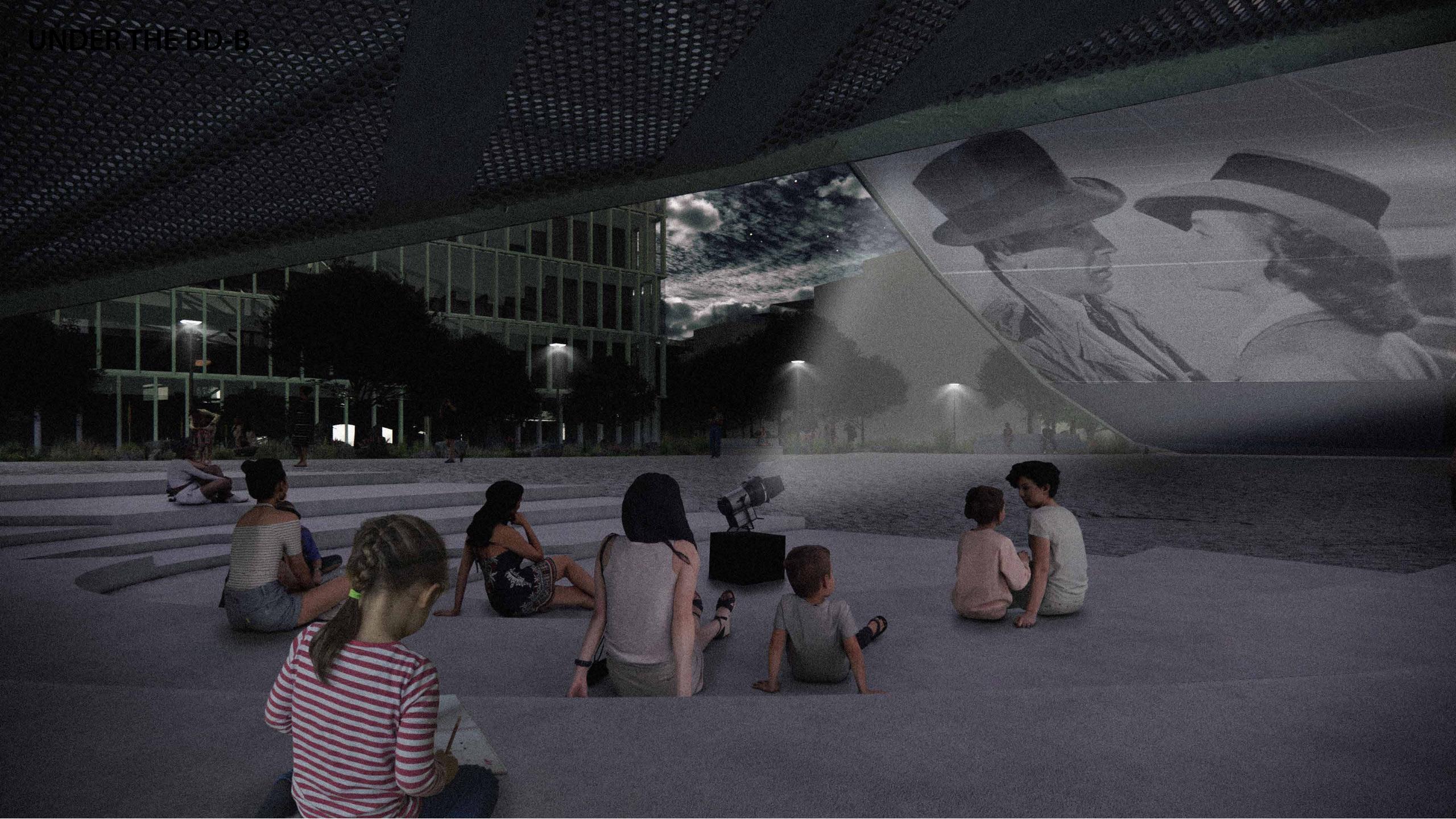
We implemented rain garden system into design of Area C with feature of plant pot. Instead of opening way for water to go straight to the ground we made a foundation and put layer of old terracotta tiles from demolished buildings on our site. That layer should work as a absorbtion element while foundation would prevent water to go fast to the ground. We wanted to achive cooling effect for the area, make water collected from rain evaporate through the ground with time and also give plants water gradually. Extra water amount are directed to water tanks in the building B to filter it.



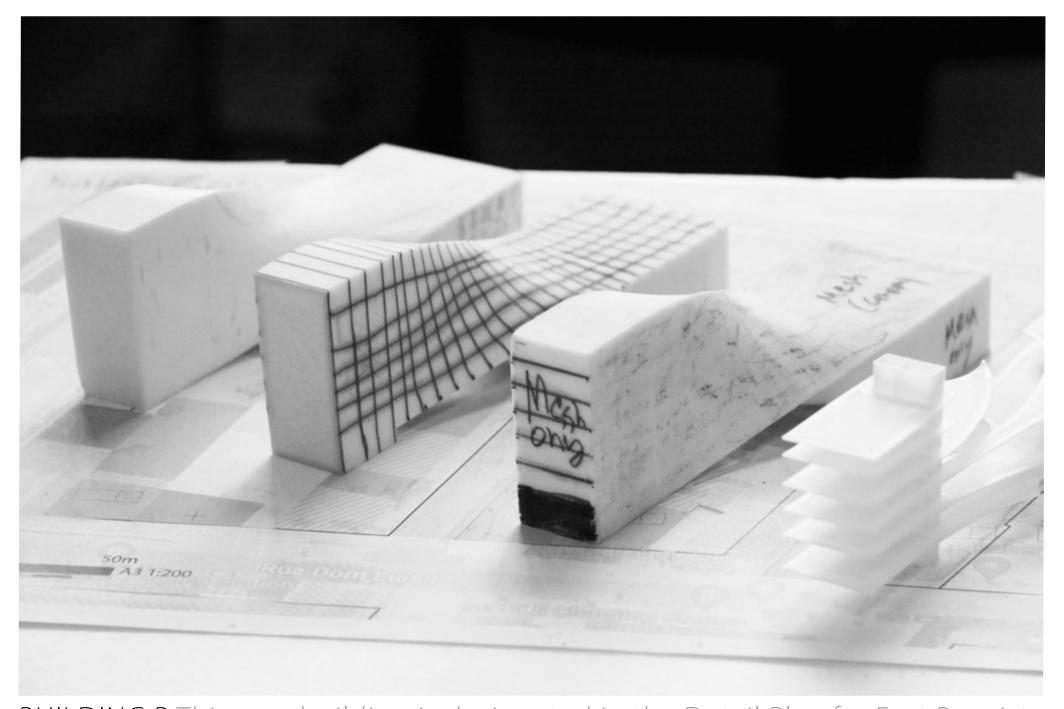






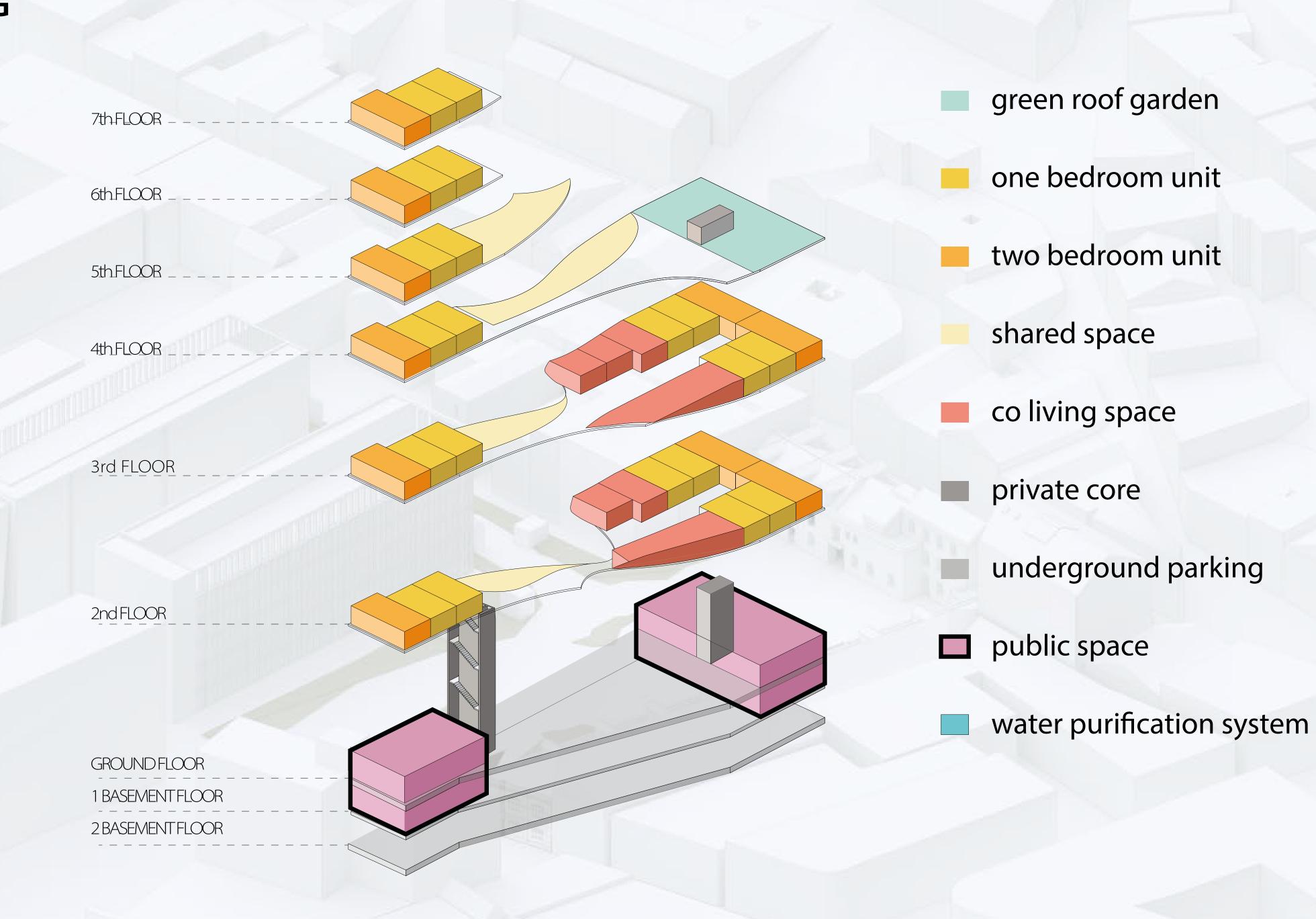




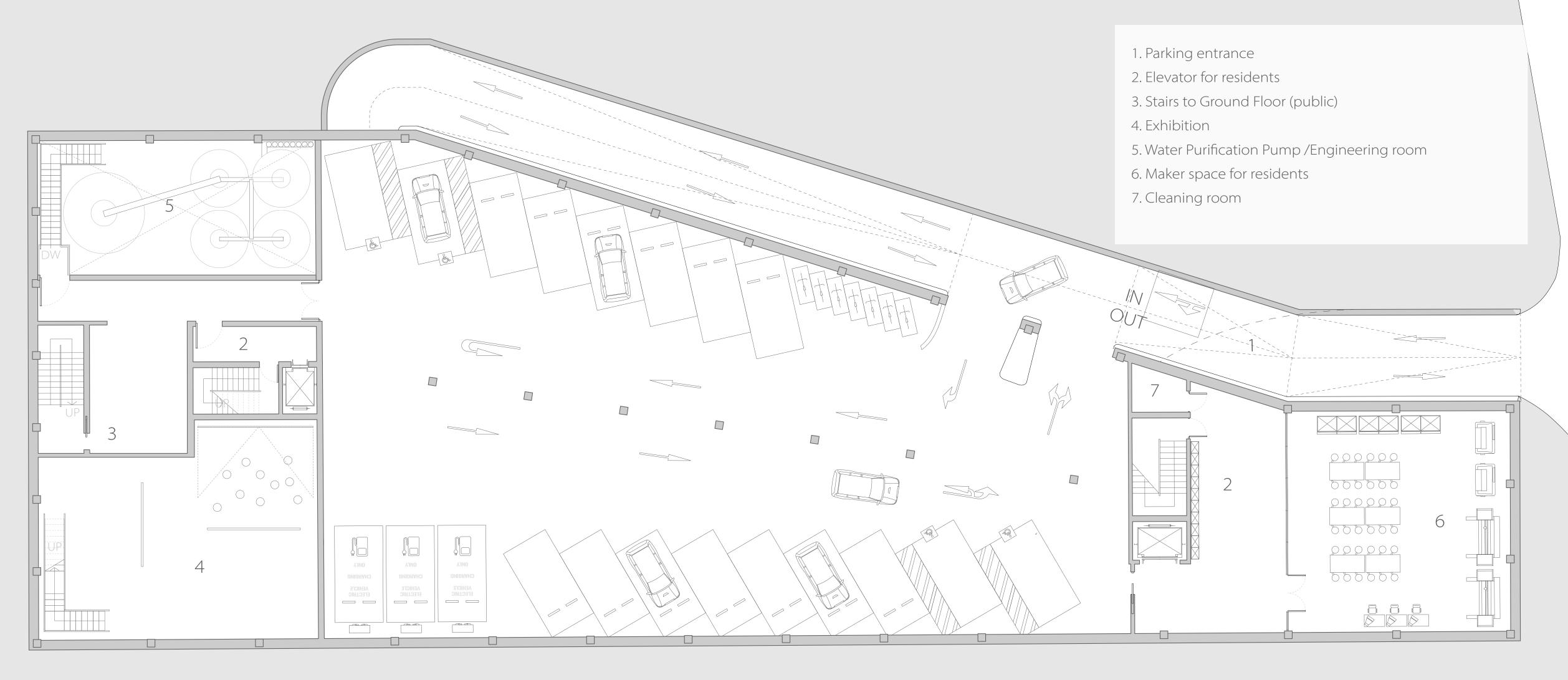


BUILDING B This new building is designated in the Detail Plan for East Boavista Landfill. It is intended mostly for residential use

PROGRAM ZONING



BUILDING B - Basement Floor Plan

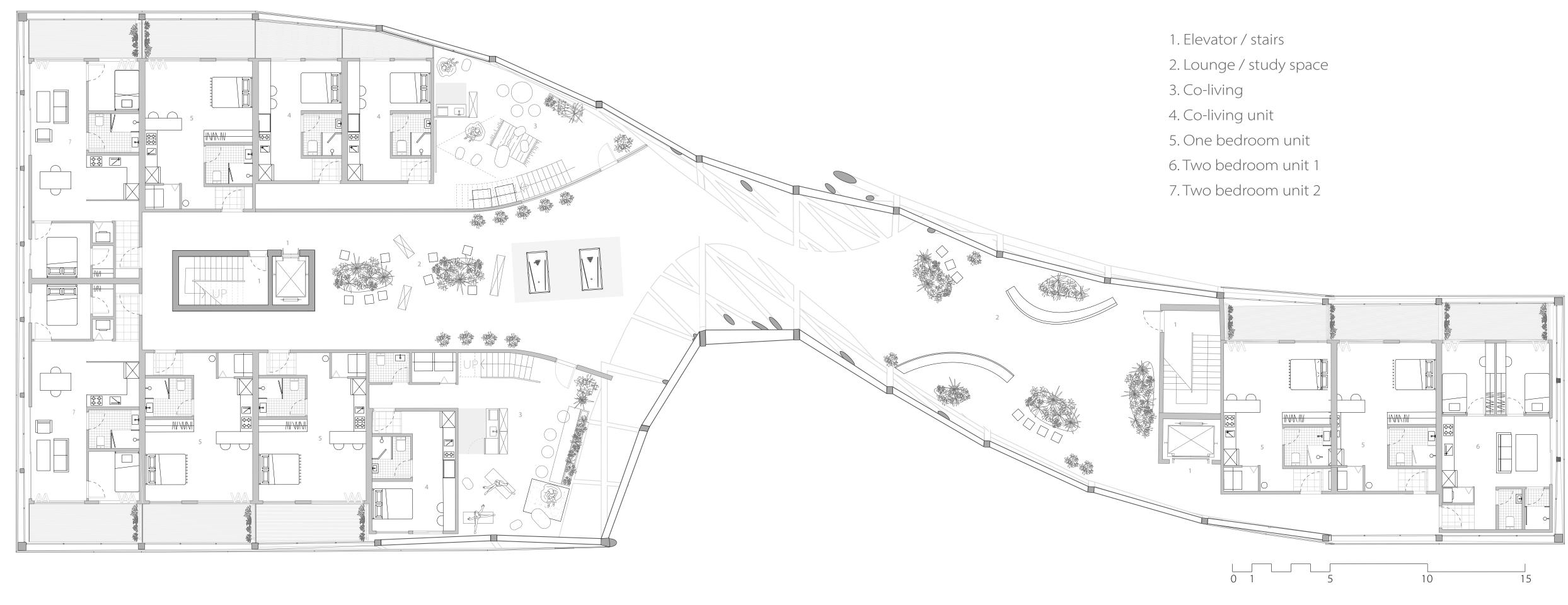




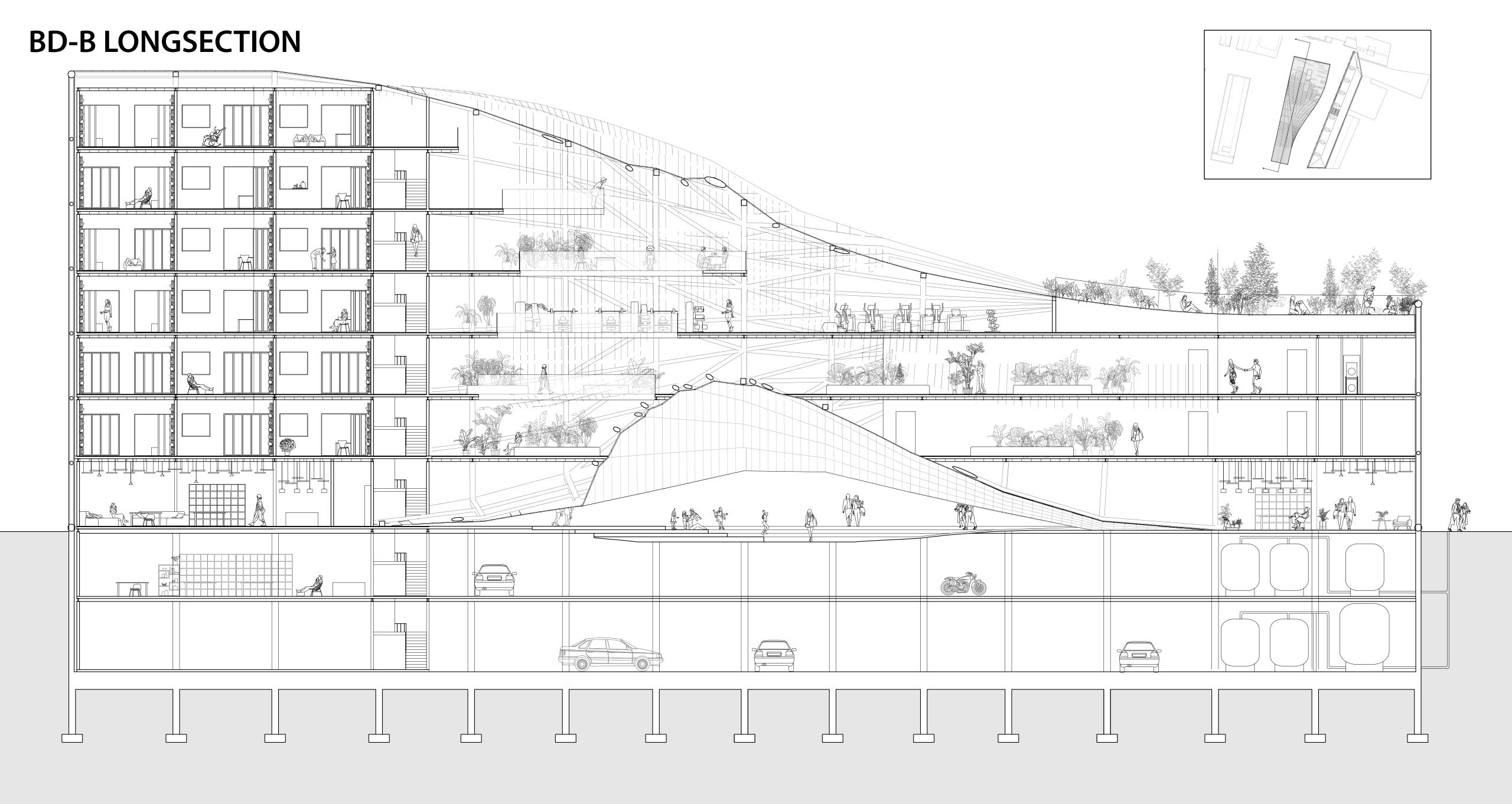
B1 FLOOR PLAN A3 (1:200)



BUILDING B - 1st Floor Plan



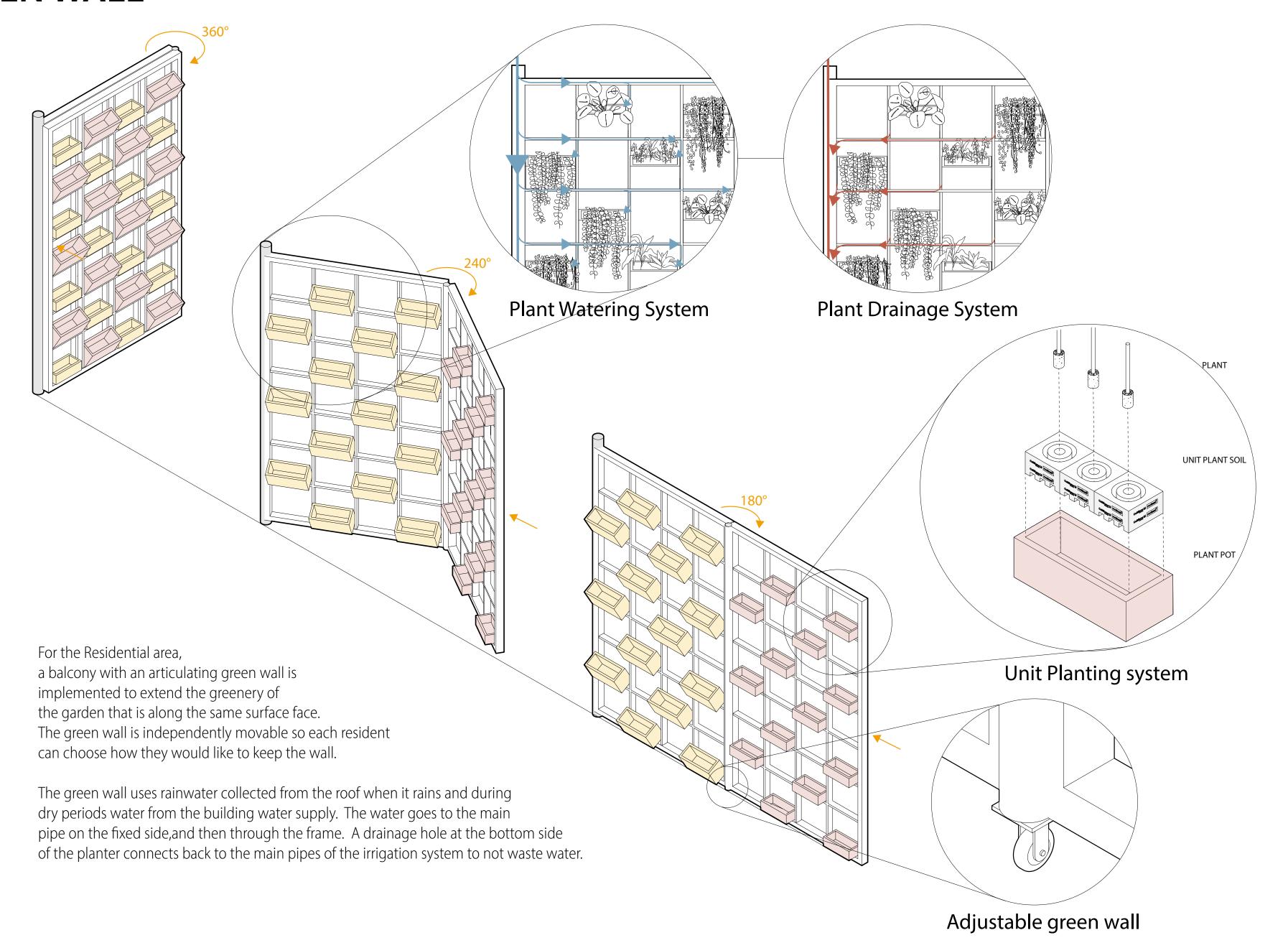
SECOND FLOOR PLAN A3 (1:200)







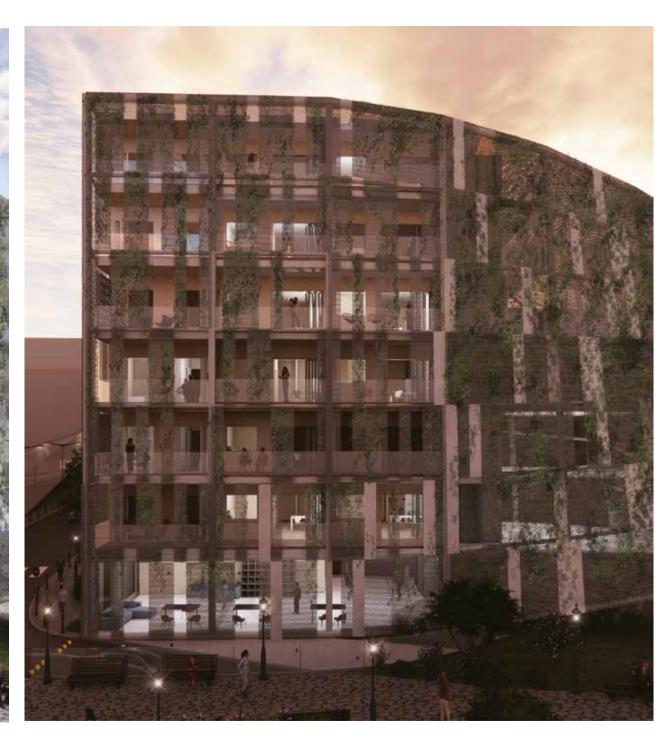
MOVABLE GREEN WALL



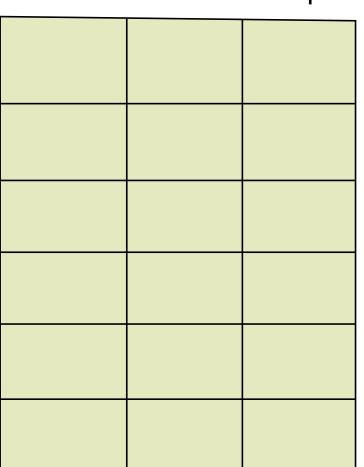
FACADE MOVABLE GREEN WALL SYSTEM



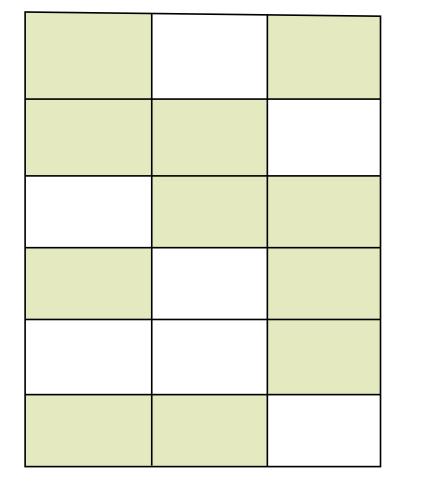




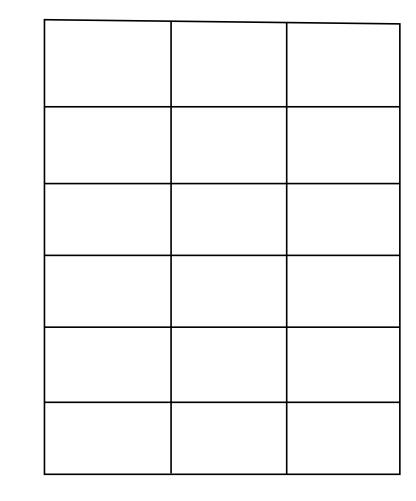
12:00 Moveable Green wall **all open**



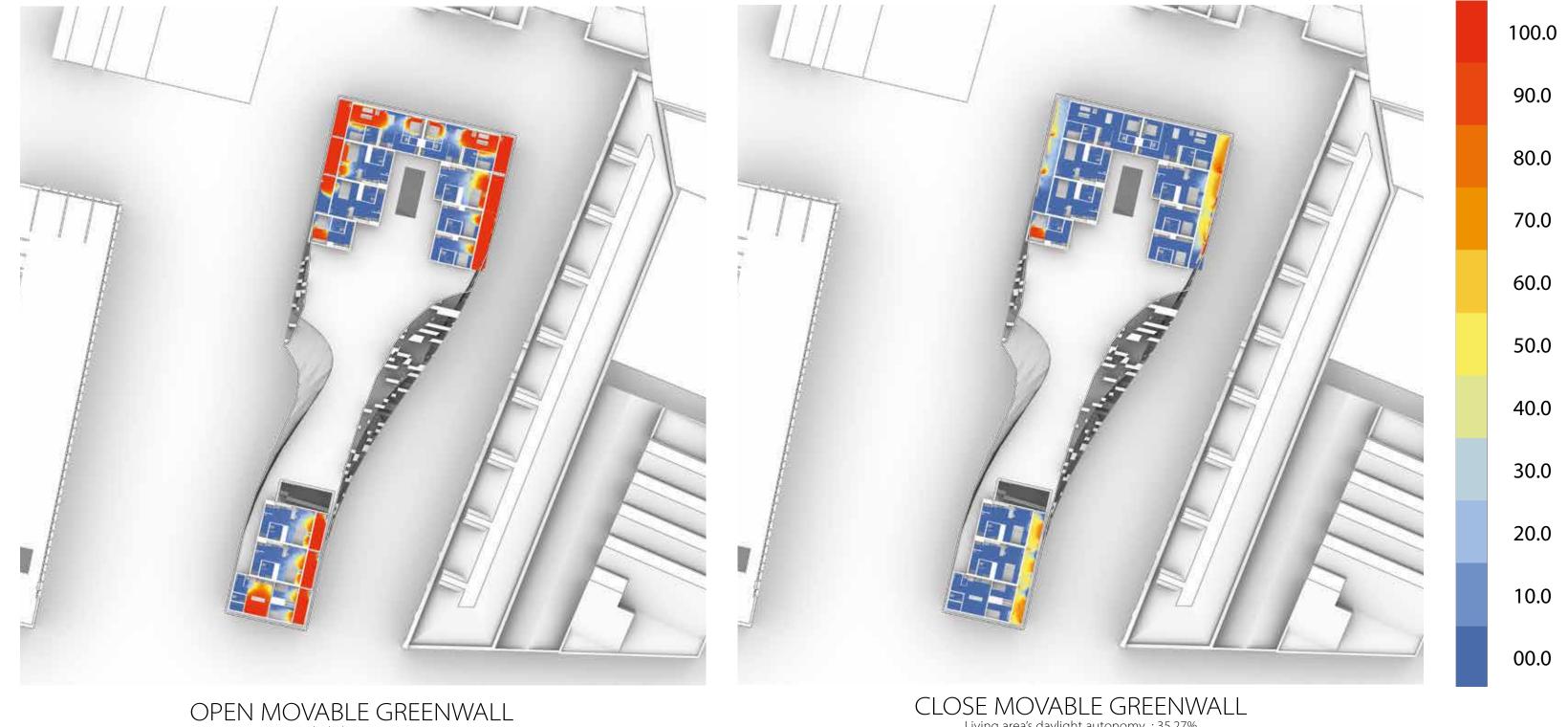
15:00 Moveable Green wall **partially open**



18:00 Moveable Green wall **all closed**



ENVIRONMENTAL-SUN



Living area's daylight autonomy: 62.75% Balcony's daylight autonomy: over 90%

Living area's daylight autonomy: 35.27% Balcony's daylight autonomy: 57.32%

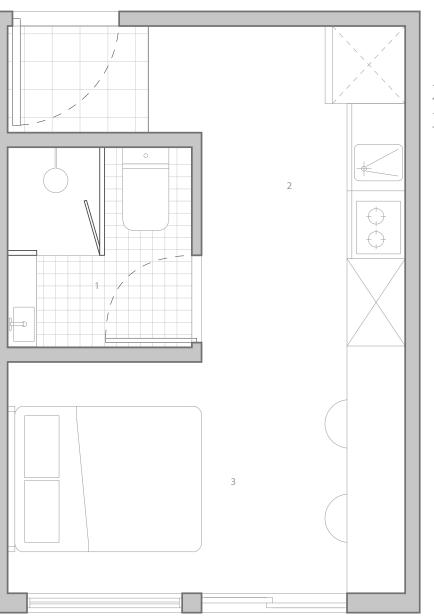
The arrangement of residential units is decided according to direction of sun and site location. Site is narrow and long from south to north we decided to arrange all units towards one side to achive maximum light conditions for each residential unit.

In particular, when Movable Green is applied, the adjustable range of DAYLIGHTAUTONOMY is very wide.

UNIT

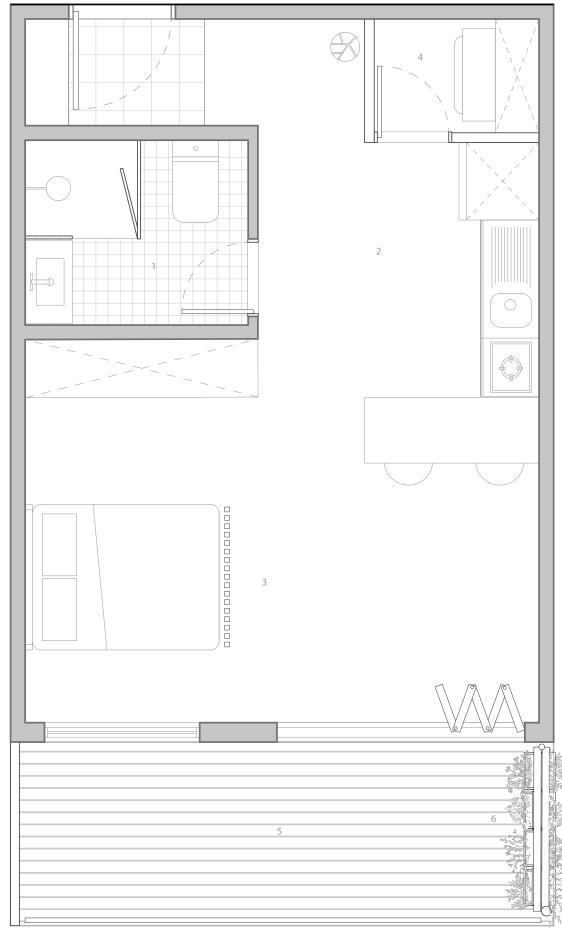


UNIT



COHOUSING UNIT

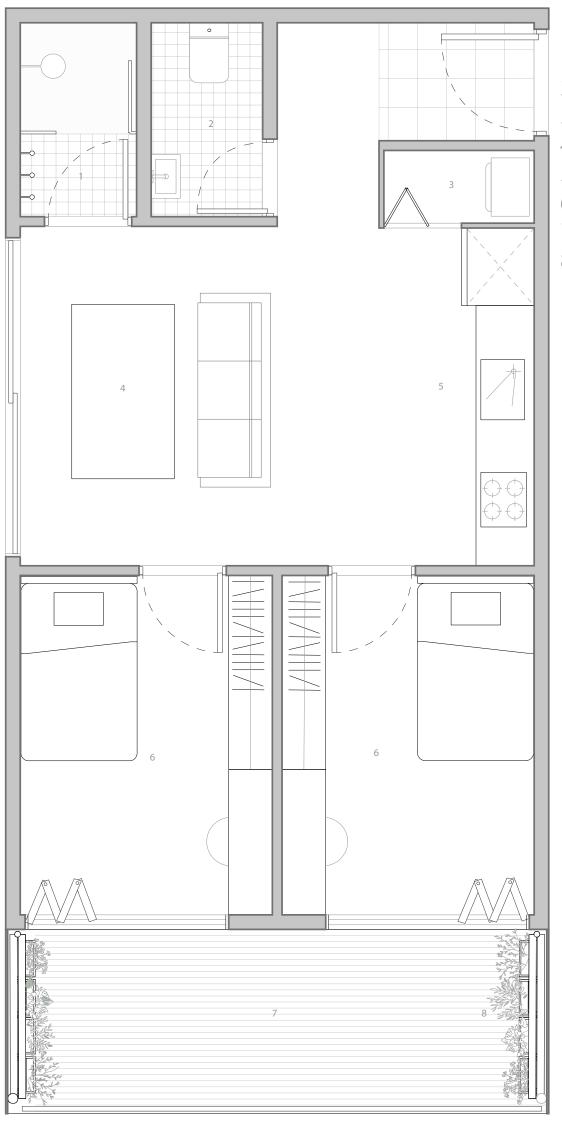
- 1. Bathroom
- 2. Kitchen
- 3. Bedroom



ONE BED UNIT

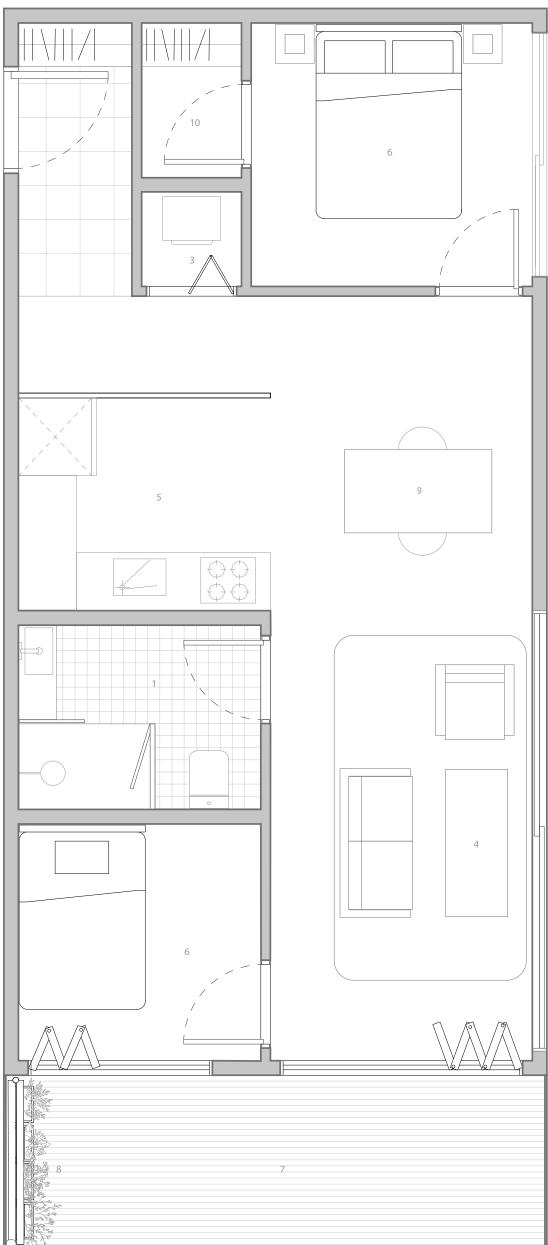
- 1. Bathroom
- 2. Kitchen
- 3. Bedroom
- 4. Laundry
- 5. Balcony 6. Movable Green Wall

UNIT



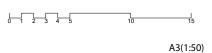
TWO BED A UNIT

- 1. Bathroom
- 2. Toilet
- 3. Laundary Room
- 4. Living Romm
- 5. Kltchen
- 6. Bedroom
- 7. Balcony
- 8. Movable Green Wall



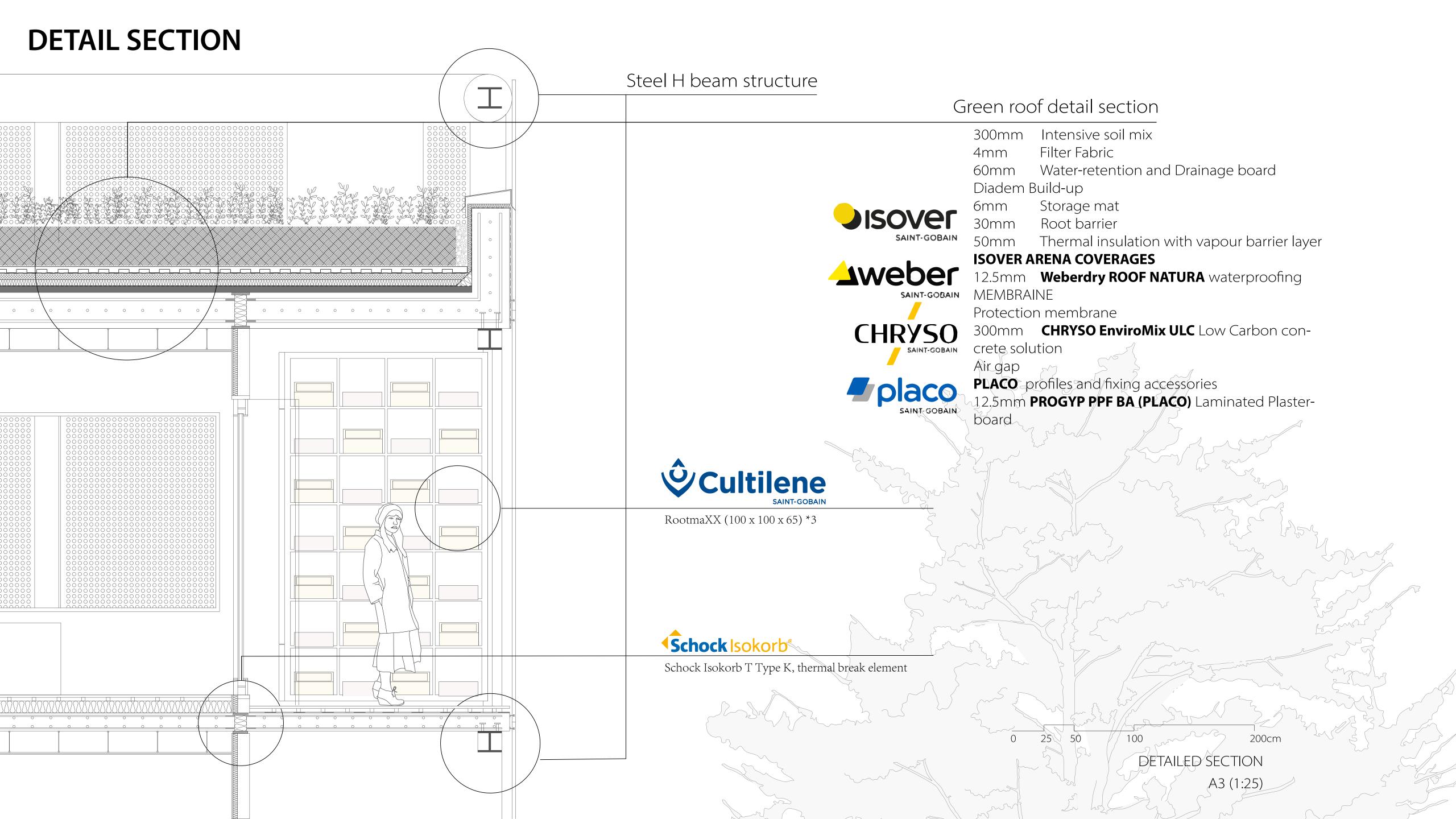
TWO BED B UNIT

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- 2. Toilet
- 3. Laundary Room
- 4. Living Romm
- 5. Kltchen
- 6. Bedroom
- 7. Balcony
- 8. Movable Green Wall
- 9. Dining Room
- 10. Dress Room









DETAIL SECTION

partition wall restroom restroom

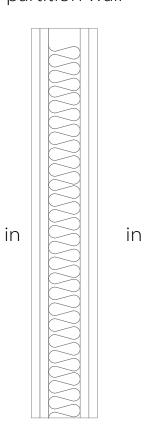
12.5mm **PROGYP PPF BA (PLACO)** LAMINAT-ED PLASTERBOARD 55mm **Isover APT ARENA** 12.5MM **GLASROC X(PLACO)** ×2







partition wall



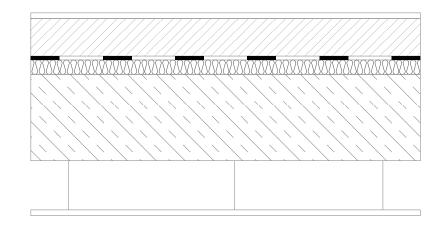
12.5mm **PROGYP PPF BA** (PLACO) LAMINATED PLASTERBOARD 55mm **ISOVER APT ARENA** 12.5mm **PROGYP PPF BA** (PLACO) LAMINATED PLASTERBOARD





Public space (middle of the building)

Floor between floors



10mm Finishing

65mm WEBERFLOOR BASE screed

WEBERDRY PURE SEAL POLYURETHANE WATERPROOFING MEM-**BRANE**

25mm ACOUSTIC INSULATION ARENA PF

150 mm CHRYSO EnviroMix ULC Low Carbon concrete solution air gap

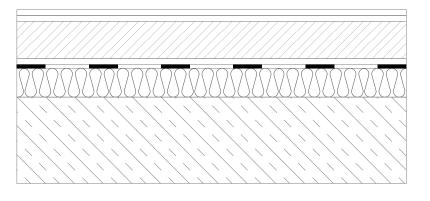
12.5MM **PROGYP PPF BA**

STANDARD LAMINATED PLASTERBOARD (FIRE RESISTANDT)





ROOF (NON GREEN)



10mm Finishing Adhesive Mortar

65mm **WEBERFLOOR BASE** SCREED

WEBERDRY PURE FABRIC 110G

12.5 mm **WEBERDRY PUR SEAL AQUA** polyurethane waterproofing membrane

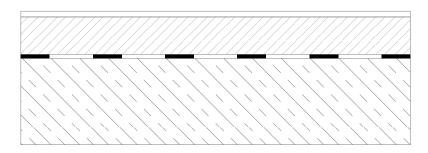
50MM **ISOVER 175 ROOFING PANEL** (THERMOACOUSTIC) 150 mm CHRYSO EnviroMix ULC Low Carbon concrete solution







BALCONY

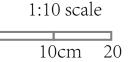


10mm CERAMIC OT STONE

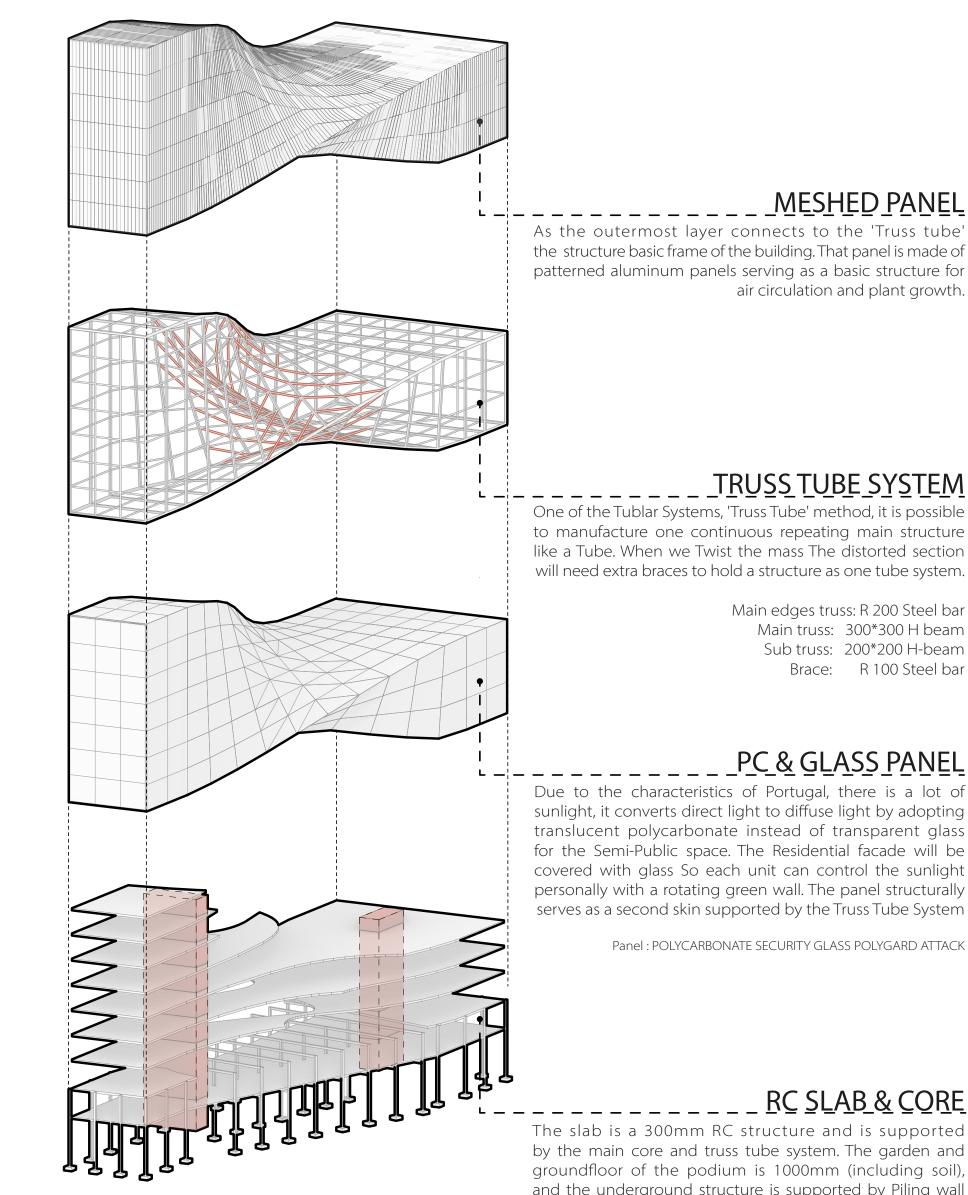
65MM **WEBERFLOOR FLOW LIQUID** SCREED MORTAR 4MM **WEBERDRY FEEL** WATERPROOFING 150 mm CHRYSO EnviroMix ULC Low Carbon concrete solution





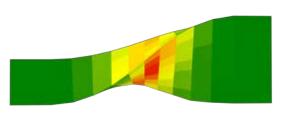


STRUCTURE STRATEGY

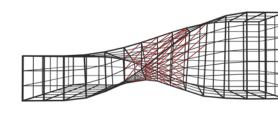


MESHED PANEL

As the outermost layer connects to the 'Truss tube' the structure basic frame of the building. That panel is made of patterned aluminum panels serving as a basic structure for air circulation and plant growth.











TRUSS TUBE SYSTEM

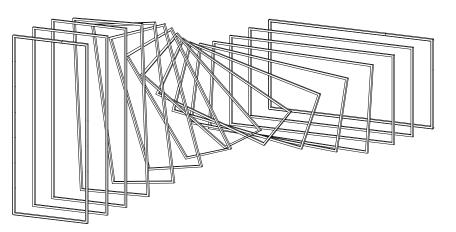
One of the Tublar Systems, 'Truss Tube' method, it is possible to manufacture one continuous repeating main structure like a Tube. When we Twist the mass The distorted section will need extra braces to hold a structure as one tube system.

Due to the characteristics of Portugal, there is a lot of

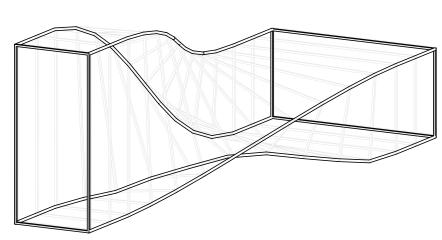
translucent polycarbonate instead of transparent glass for the Semi-Public space. The Residential facade will be covered with glass So each unit can control the sunlight

Main edges truss: R 200 Steel bar Main truss: 300*300 H beam Sub truss: 200*200 H-beam Brace: R 100 Steel bar

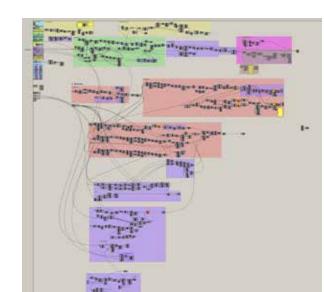
PC & GLASS PANEL



Main Tubular System (300*300 H Beam)



Main Edge Tubular System (R 200 Steel bar))



personally with a rotating green wall. The panel structurally serves as a second skin supported by the Truss Tube System Panel: POLYCARBONATE SECURITY GLASS POLYGARD ATTACK

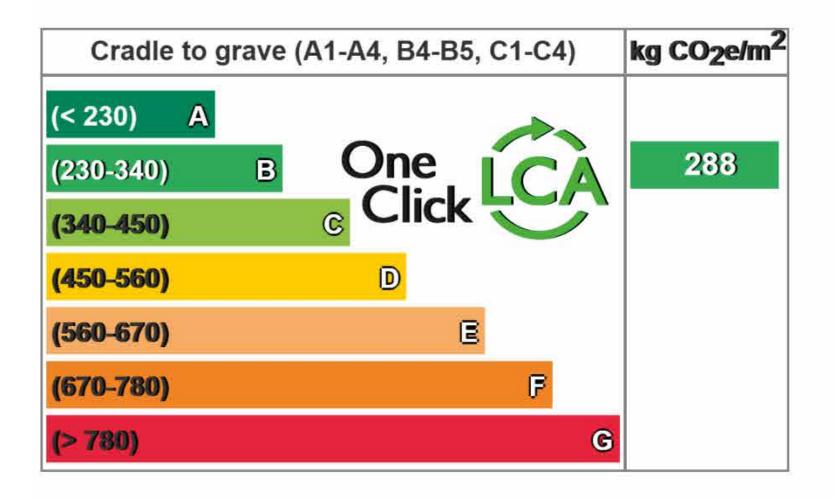
RC SLAB & CORE

The slab is a 300mm RC structure and is supported by the main core and truss tube system. The garden and groundfloor of the podium is 1000mm (including soil), and the underground structure is supported by Piling wall type side walls of 500mm or more and H-beam columns (300*300) at 5m intervals.

Twisted form is essential to achieve our design strategy. The form is slightly lifted up in the middle to create smooth connection between area C and building A. Tubular truss system was applied to achive these goals and to adjust this system to our form we modyfied it. First, the basic tube system was constructed, and the thickest R200 steel bar was applied to the main edge truss that connects all structures to the outermost part. In addition, an algorithm was constructed to find the section with problems by calculating the panel curvature of the twisted section using Grasshopper, and a brace was installed in the direction of force in the section with problems to reinforce it.



LIFE CYCLE ASSESSMENT



Bubble chart, total life-cycle impact by resource type and subtype, Global warming Hover your mouse over legends or the chart to highlight impacts. Bubble minimum and maximum sizes constrained for readability

Natural gas

Glass facades and glazing

EPS (expanded polystyrene) insulation

Reinforcement for concrete (rebar)

Aerated/Autoclaved concrete products

Structural steel and steel profiles

Natural stone

Electricity

Matural gas

Glass wool insulation

Textiles and wallpapers

Ready-mix concrete for foundations and internal walls
Glass facades and glazing

CLT, glulam and LVL

- Ready-mix concrete, high strength CLT, glulam and LVL
- Ready-mix concrete for external walls and floors

 Bitumen and other roofing
- PUR (polyurethane foam) insulation Concrete slabs (hollow and solid)
- Concrete stabs (hollow and solid)

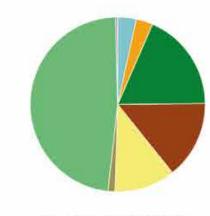
 Biomass based, solid fuels

 District heat

Global warming kg CO2e - Classifications

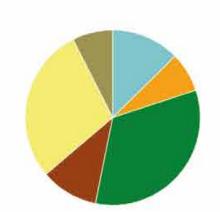
1.1 Foundations (substructure) - 3.4%
1.2 Load bearing structural frame - 3.1%
1.2.2 Upper floors - 18.3%
1.2.3 External walls - 14.4%
1.3.1 Ground floor slab - 11.2%
1.3.2 Internal walls, partitions and doors - 1.3%
Fuel use - 47.8%
District heat use - 0.3%

Electricity use - 0.0%



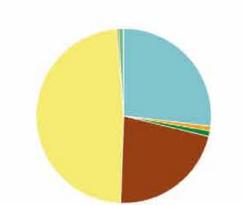
Mass kg - Classifications

- 1.1 Foundations (substructure) 12.7%
 1.2 Load bearing structural frame 7.3%
- 1.2.2 Upper floors 33.2%
 1.2.3 External walls 10.6%
 1.3.1 Ground floor slab 28.7%
 1.3.2 Internal walls, partitions and doors 7.5%



Global warming kg CO2e - Life-cycle stages

- A1-A3 Materials 26.9%
 A5 Construction 1.0%
 B6 Energy 48.2%
 C3 Waste processing 0.8%
 - A4 Transport 0.9%
 B4-B5 Replacement 21.8%
 C2 Waste transport 0.4%
 C4 Waste disposal 0.1%



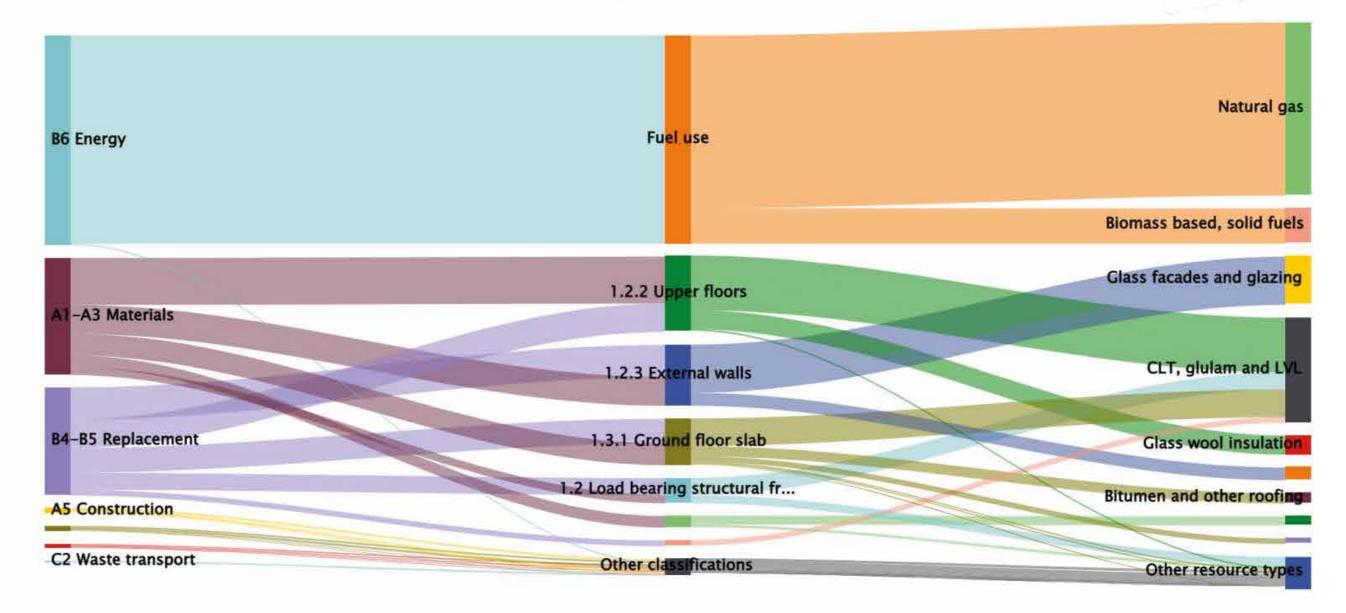
Global warming kg CO2e - Resource types

This is a drilldown chart. Click on the chart to view details

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 Glass facades and glazing 11.1%
 Biomass based, solid fuels 8.1%
 Glass wool insulation 4.6%
- Ready-mix concrete for external walls and floors 3.3%
 Bitumen and other roofing 2.7%
 Ready-mix concrete for foundations and internal walls 2.6
- Ready-mix concrete for foundations and internal walls 2.6%
 Concrete slabs (hollow and solid) 1.3%
 Other resource types 3.3%

Sankey diagram, Global warming





Results by life-cycle stage

