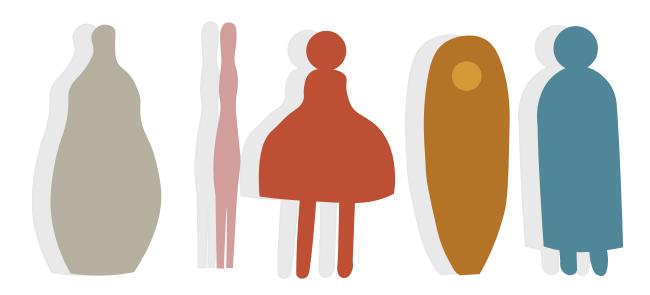
The Gender Reveal of Space

A spatial strategic framework for a more gender inclusive planning and design of public spaces in the Netherlands

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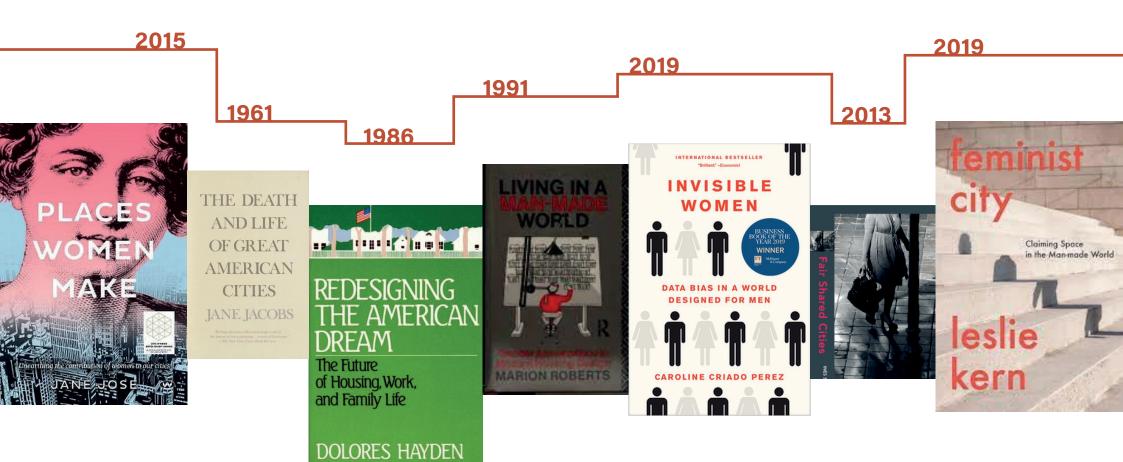


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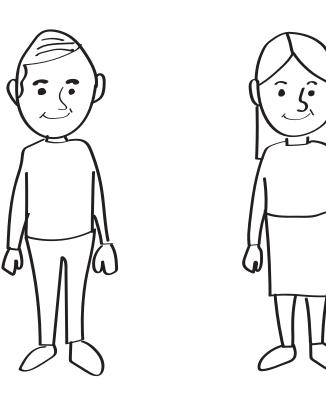
Women only recently have been able to work as an urbanist or architect, what effect does this have on all these neighborhoods that were designed by only men?





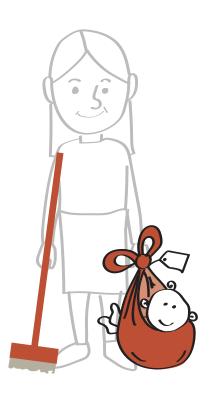


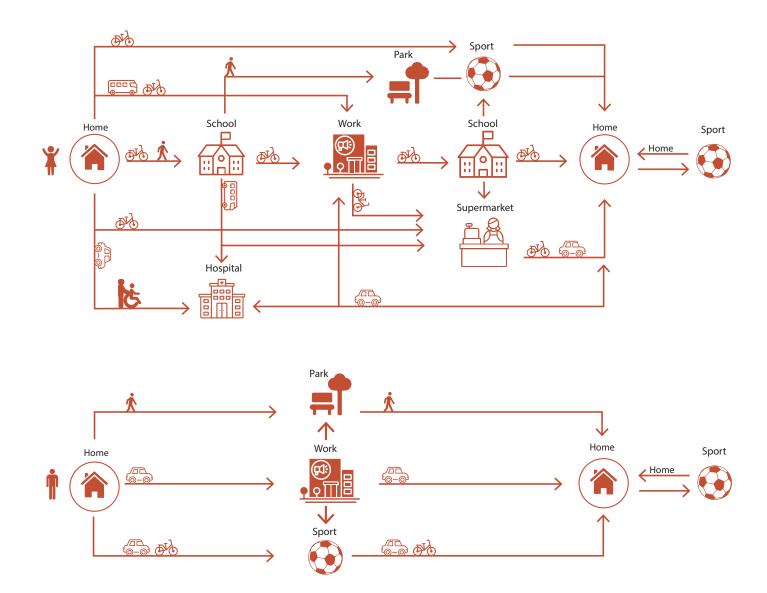
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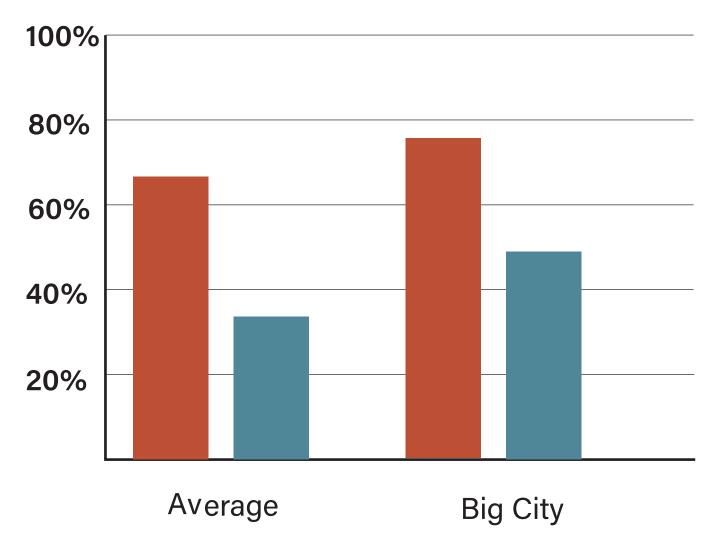
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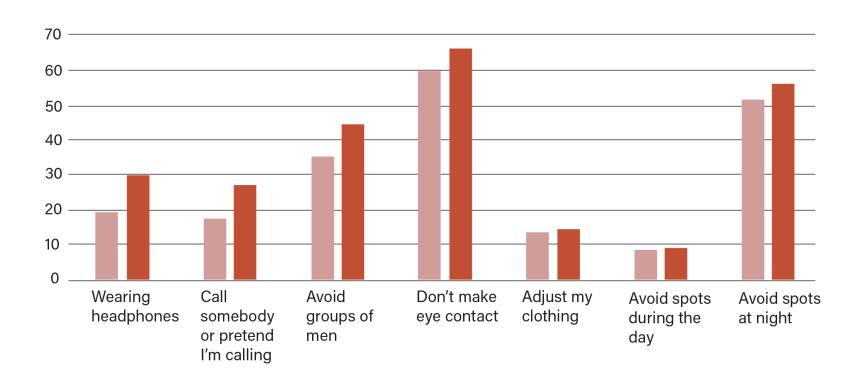


Street Harassment



Source: (Statistiek, n.d.-b)





Source: Zicht op leefbaarheid - Tien essays over leefbaarheid in Rotterdamse wijken by Erik Snel, Roy Geurs and Matthieu Permentier



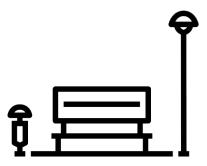
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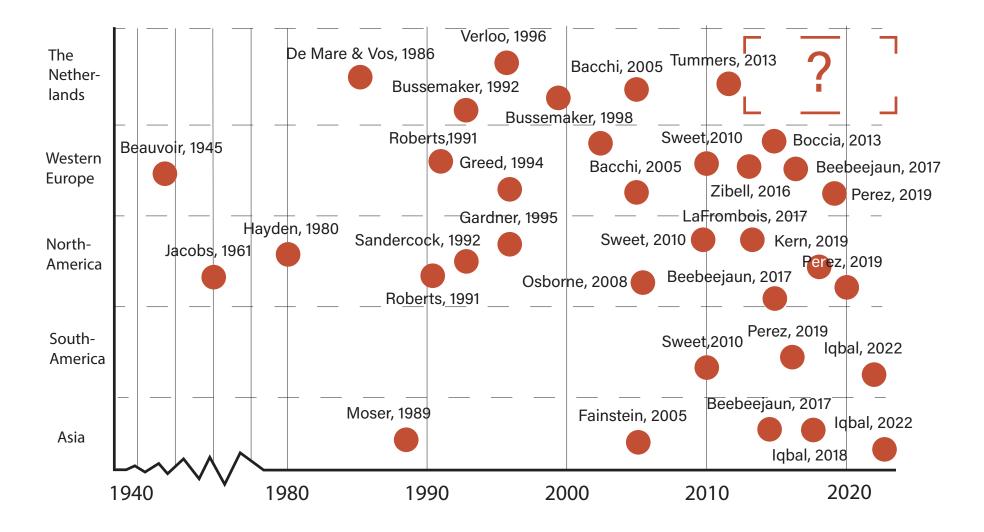


Twee vrouwen in eerdere wildplaszaken kregen uiteindelijk geen boete

Problem statement

Public space does not accommodate the everyday life of all genders





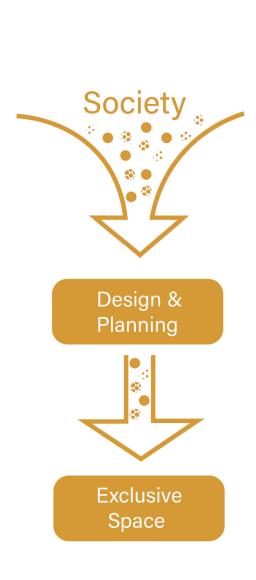
Problem statement

Currently there is no spatial planning strategy or guide for gender inclusive public space. Gender Equality is only linked to social issues.



Problem Statement

How can a city be just, how can public space be inclusive, when it is/was not designed and planned taking into account the gendered everyday experience of this public space? How will public space become inclusive when there are no strategies or guidelines on how to design and plan gender inclusive public space in the Netherlands?





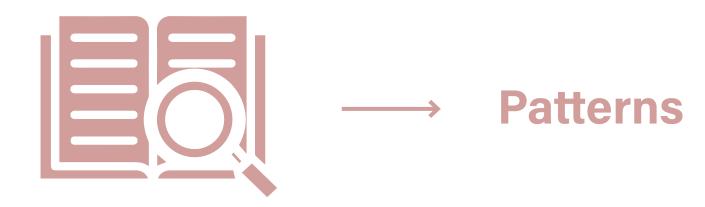
Research Question

How could a strategic planning and design framework improve the gender inclusiveness of public spaces in the Netherlands?

What shapes gendered (exclusive) public space? What are its characteristics?

How does gender exclusive public space manifest itself through spatial planning and design?

What would a strategic framework look like that facilitates better understanding of gender equal public spaces by planners and designers in the Netherlands?



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Hypothesis

Public toilets ensure a longer and more pleasant experience in public spaces.

■ Theoretical Back-up

Access to toilets outside the home is important to women, particularly because women need to urinate more frequently. Women get bladder and urinary tract infections from holding in their urine; others suffer from dehydration or chronic constipation (Perez, 2019). Thus, sufficient public and well-maintained toilets provide opportunities for women to spend greater amounts of time walking or moving within the city (Beebeejaun, 2017).

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Practical Implication

Public spaces (for example parks, or squares) should have free, clean and functioning public toilets that can be used at any time during the day safely.

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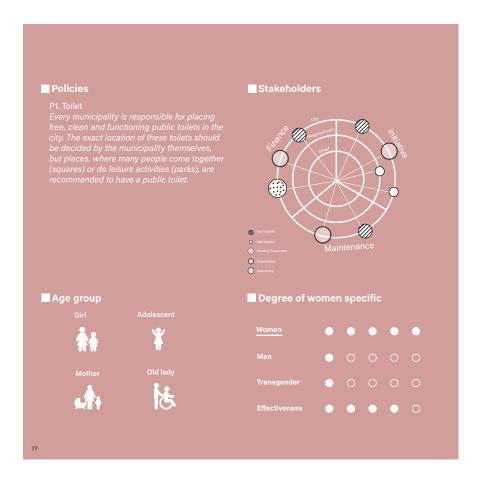




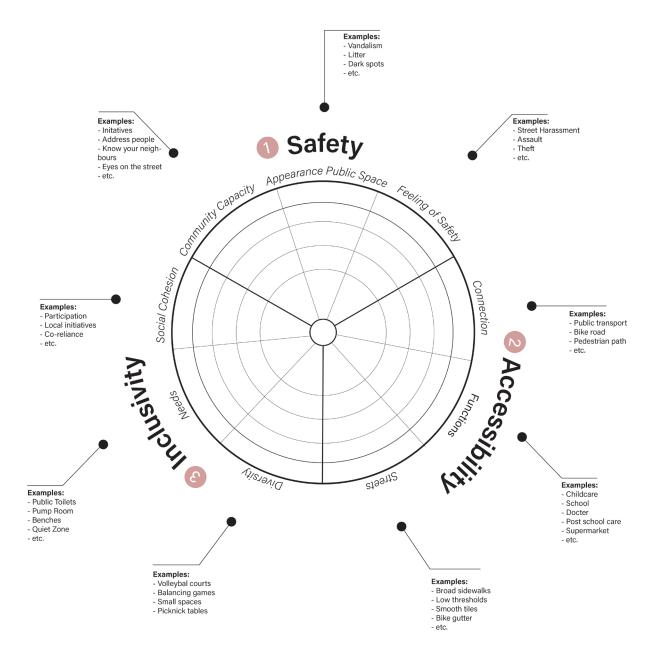
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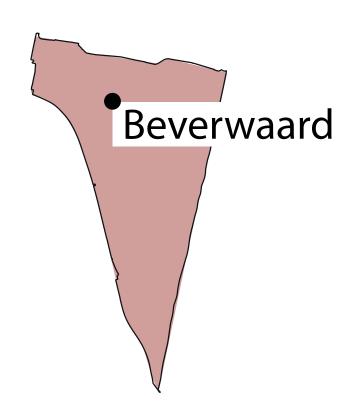
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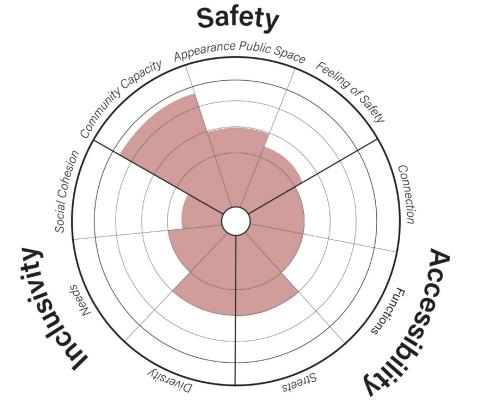


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Methods



Literature



Data mapping



Interviews



Transect walk



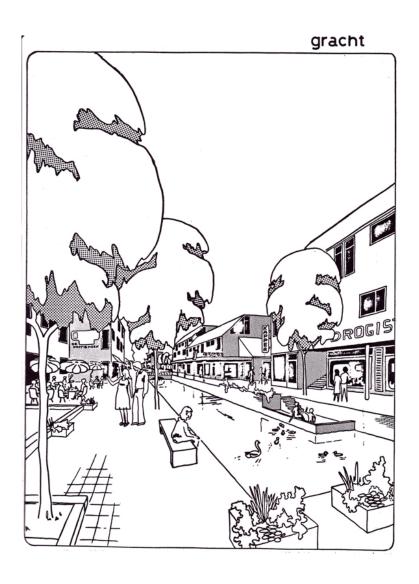
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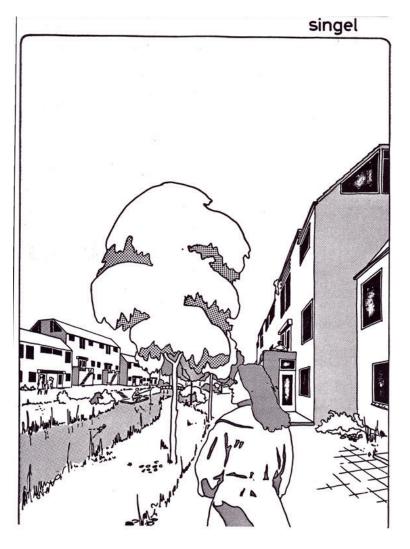






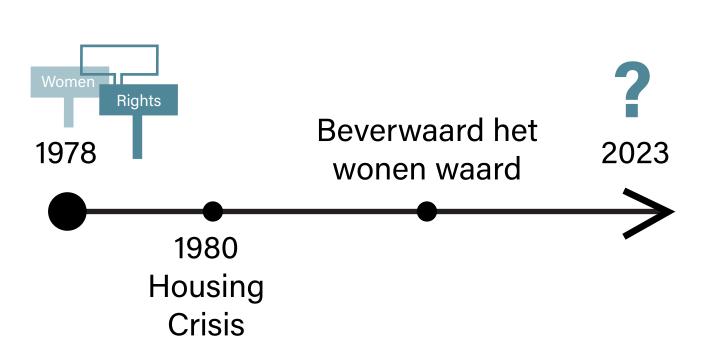
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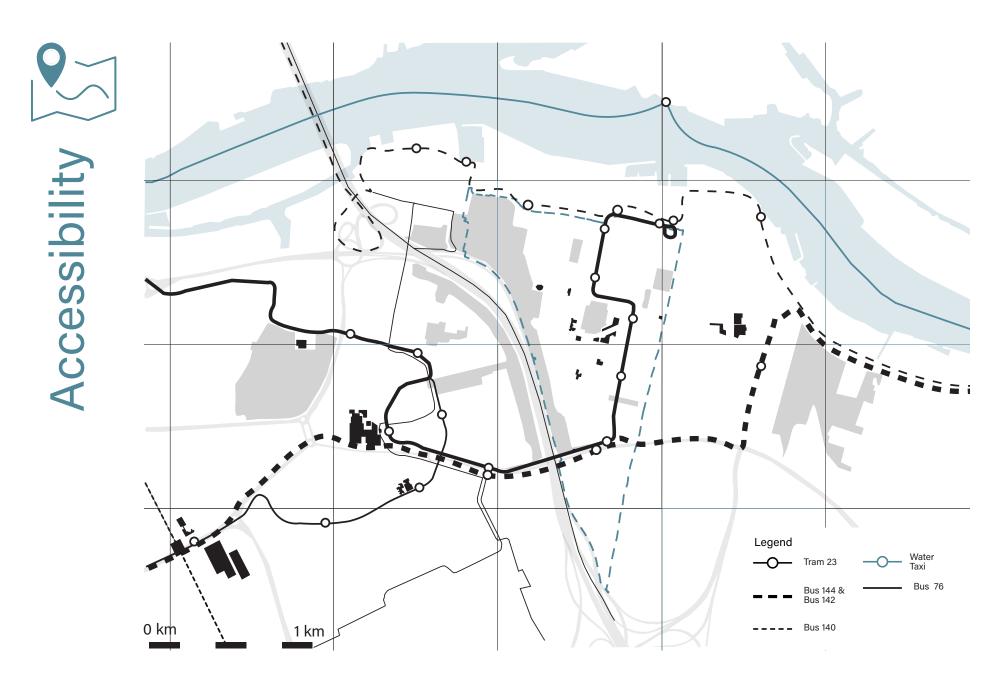






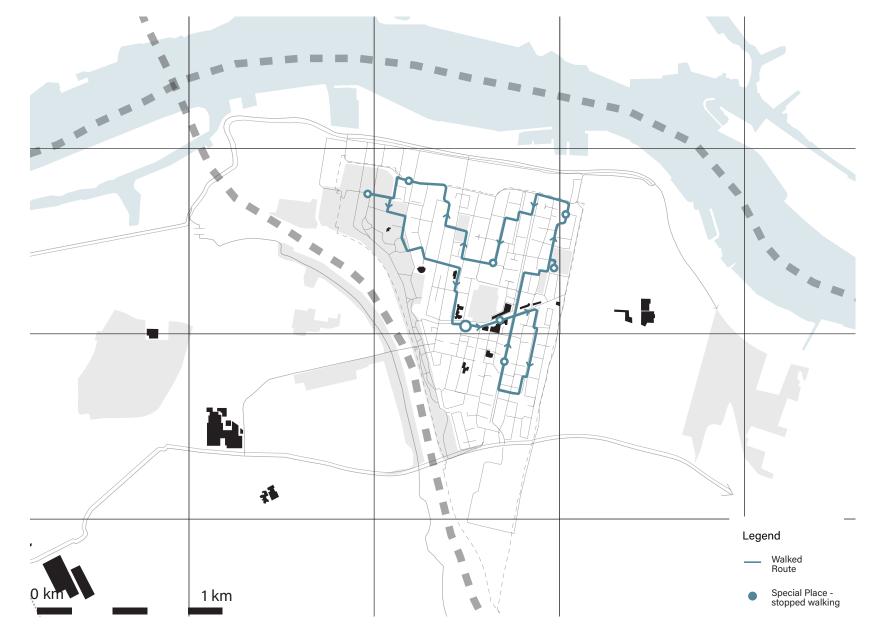
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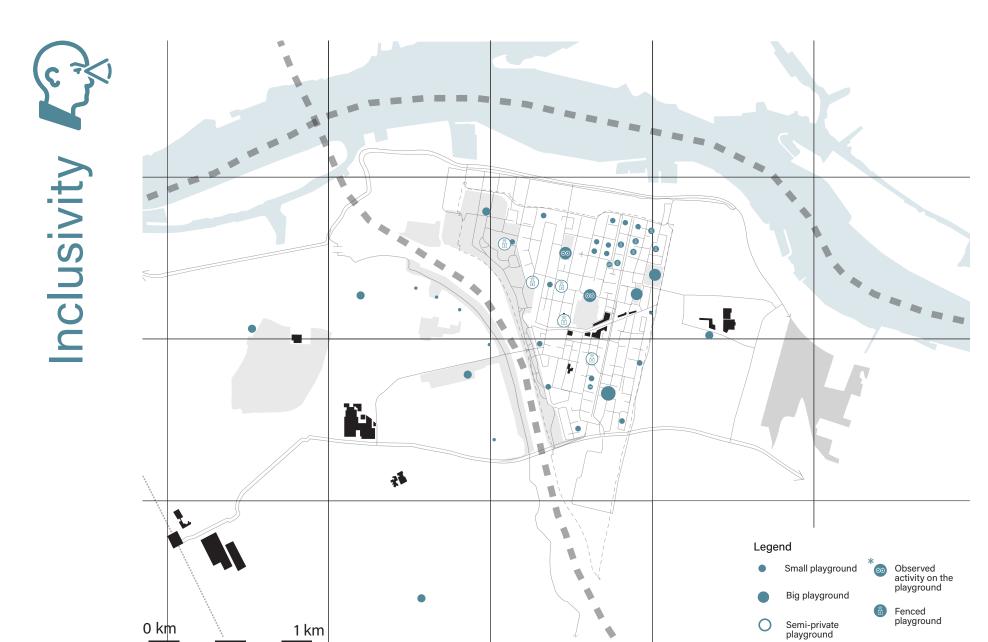








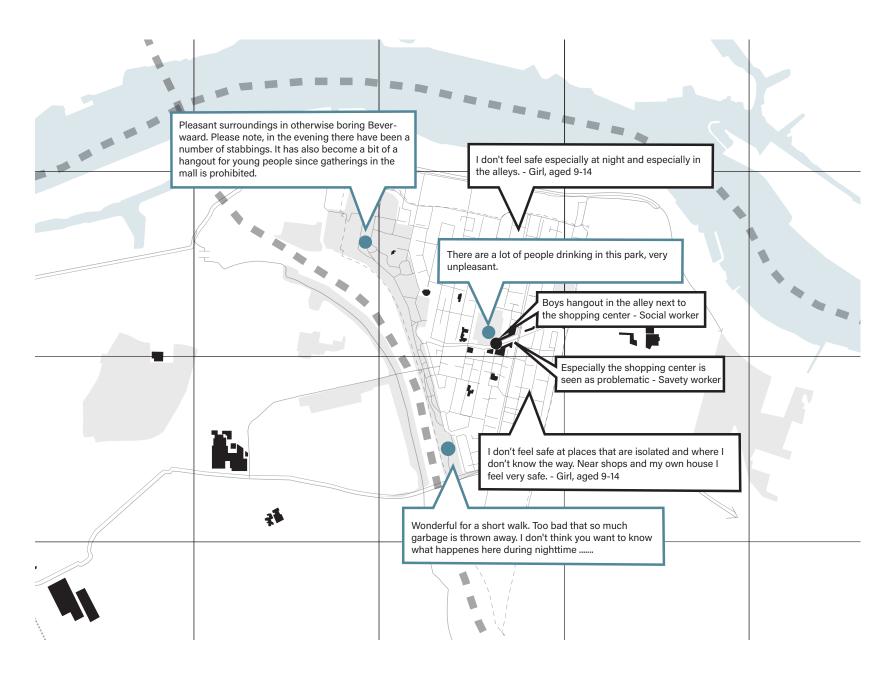








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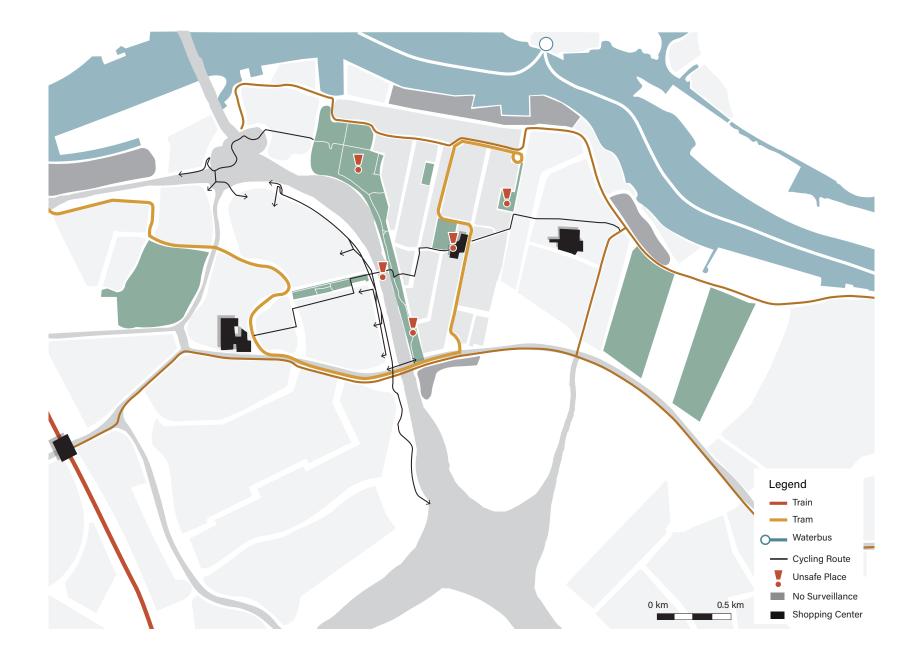




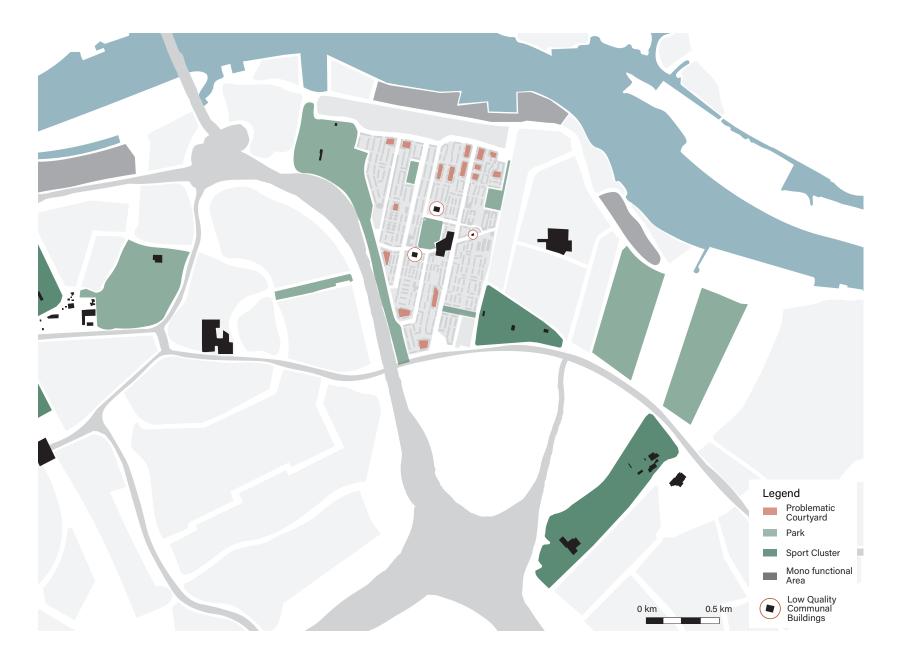
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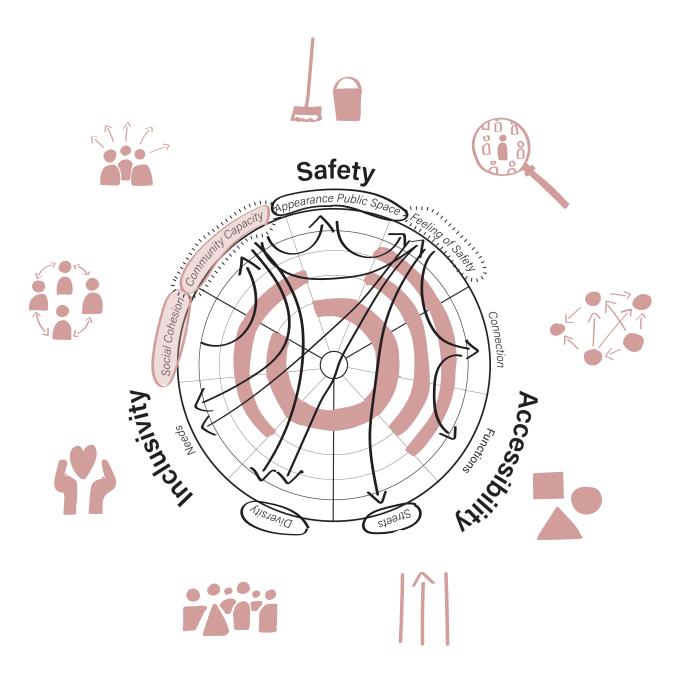
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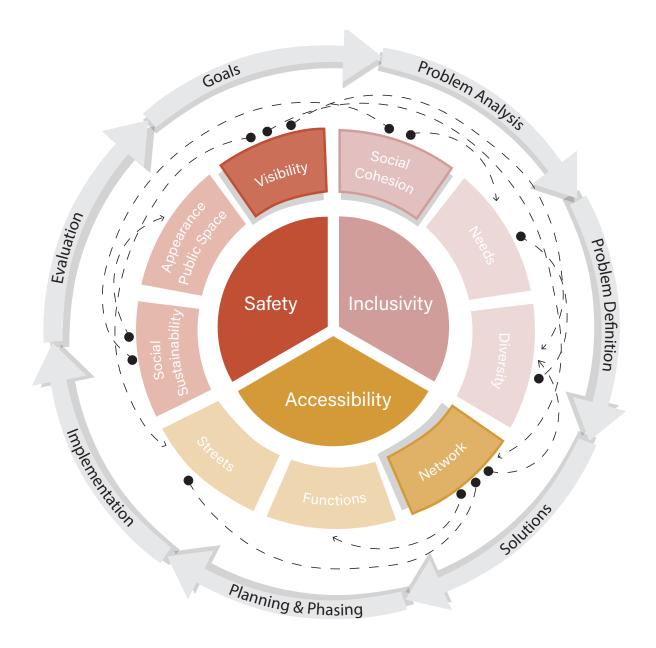




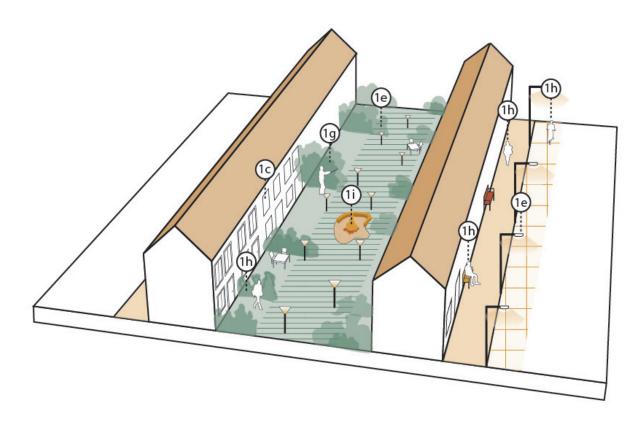
Streets







Visibility



- (1c) Visibility
- Pruning Green
- Activating Safety

- (1e) Light it up
- Social Surveillance
- Report App

Design Goals



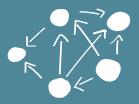
There is a safe space for everybody



The neighborhood is clean and well maintained



High sense of safety



Part of a strong coherent network



Diverse functions within the neighborhood



Accessible streets



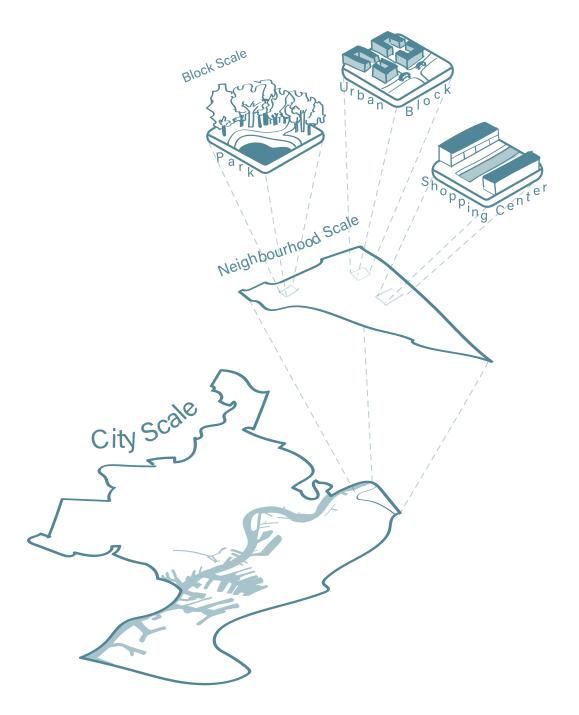
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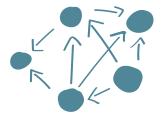
People support each other and are looked after



Everybody has a place within the neighborhood



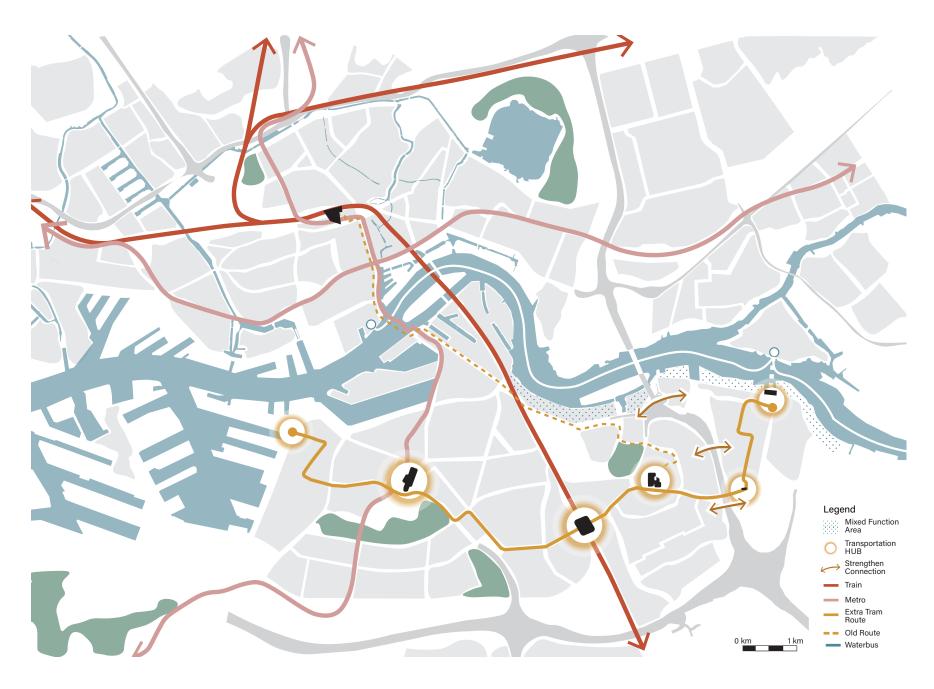




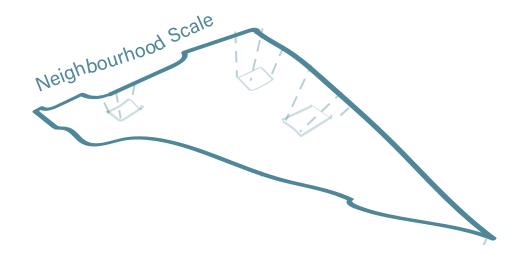
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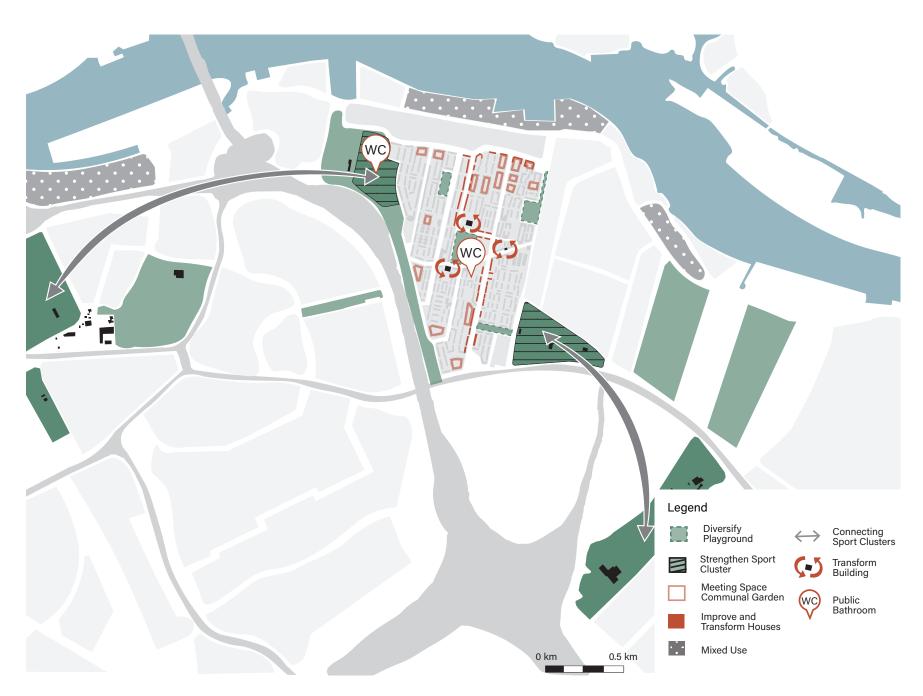




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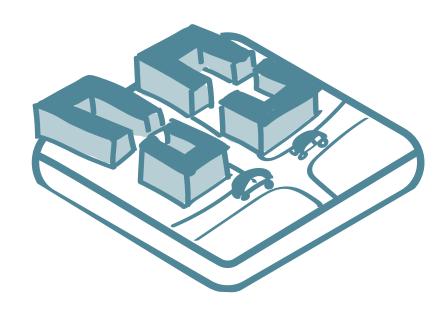














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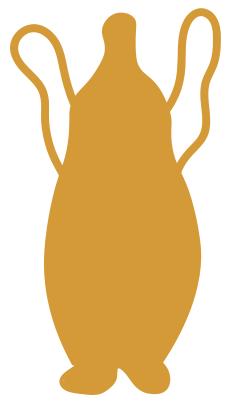
Reflection

- Limited participation inhabitants
- More feedback loops

Ethical Reflection

- Bias
- Focus women
- Inclusive

Thank You



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