

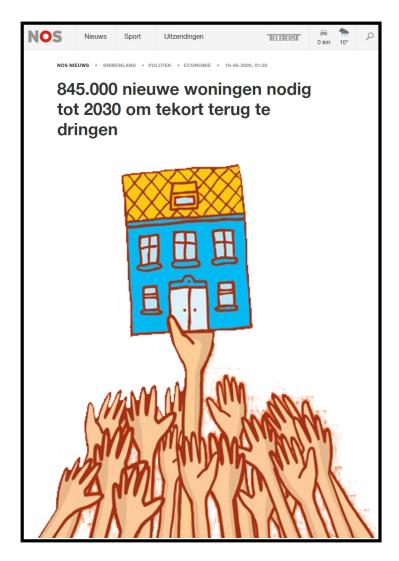
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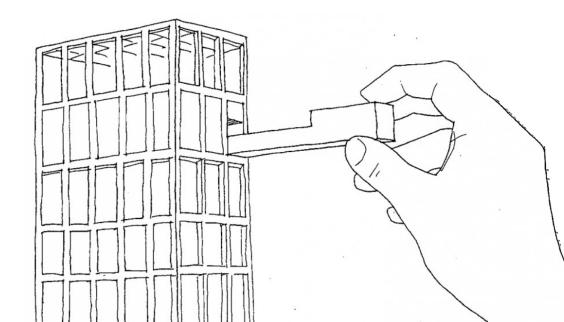


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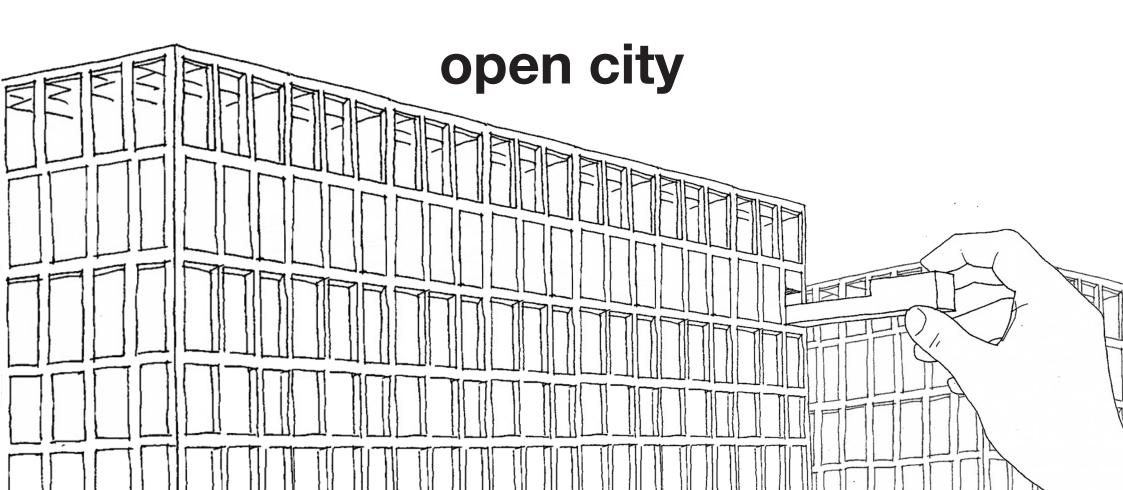


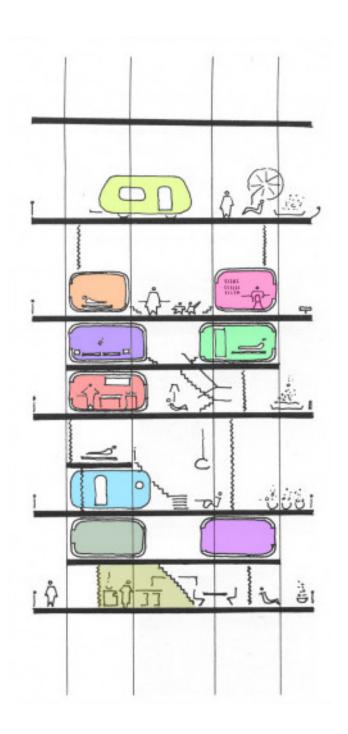
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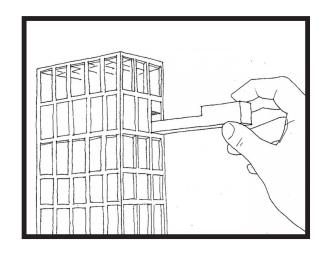
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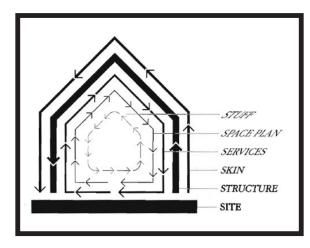


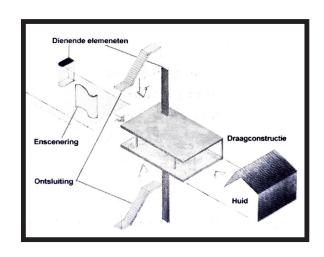


research question

"How can a flexible support be designed for a circular and multifunctional open building?"

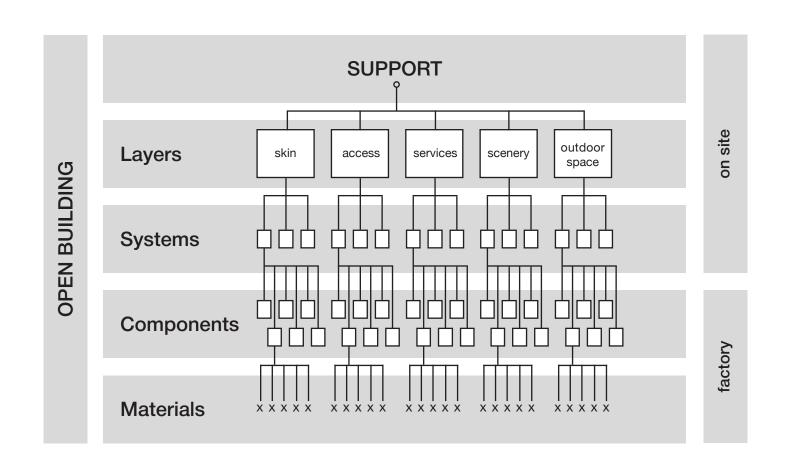




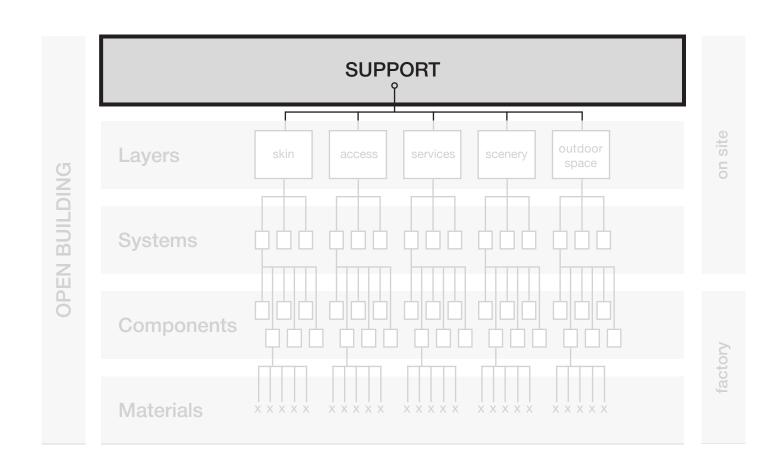


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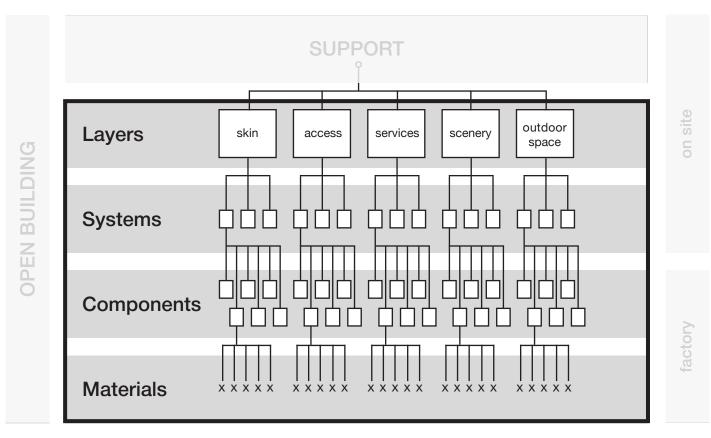
Open Building configuration



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Zoning types

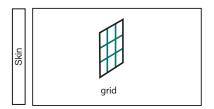
vertical

Structure



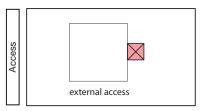
qualities

- 1. The structure is flexible and open for multiple types of layouts
- 2. The structure has spacious qualities by giving it direction/orientation; columns tend to be more neutral and have less spacious meaning

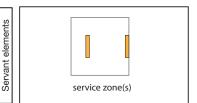


skeleton of monoliths

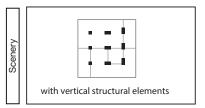
- 1. Openings in the skin can be changed due to the flexibility of its grid structure
- 2. The interaction between outdoor and indoor spaces is variable



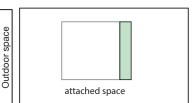
- 1. The vertical access is independent from the structure when situated in the $\gamma\mbox{-}{\mbox{zone}}.$
- 2. The distance from a unit to a vertical access element is small



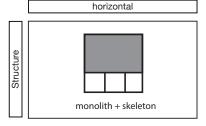
- 1. The location of the wet-cells is flexible
- 2. The space of the vertical servant elements is space efficient



- 1. The floorplan of each level is flexible with minimal interference of other layers
- 2. A structural system gives form to the internal layout

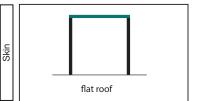


- 1. Outdoor spaces can be divided in smaller outdoor spaces
- 2. Outdoor space are space efficient

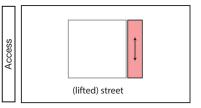




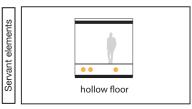
- 1. The structure is flexible and open in the β -zone for vertical arrangements of one or multiple units and/or vertical access/servant elements
- 2. The structure has a high thermal heat capacity which will make the building more energy efficient



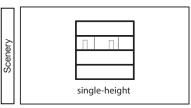
- 1. The skin provides an optimal use of space. The flat roof can have multiple functions.
- 2. The horizontal elements of the skin can provide an extension of the outdoor space (parks, private terraces, sport facilities, community gardens and so on)



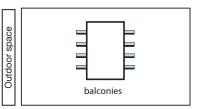
- 1. Additional entrances can be added later due to flexible horizontal access spaces like lifted streets, galleries or bridges
- 2. The location of the access spaces have a potential social character like a street



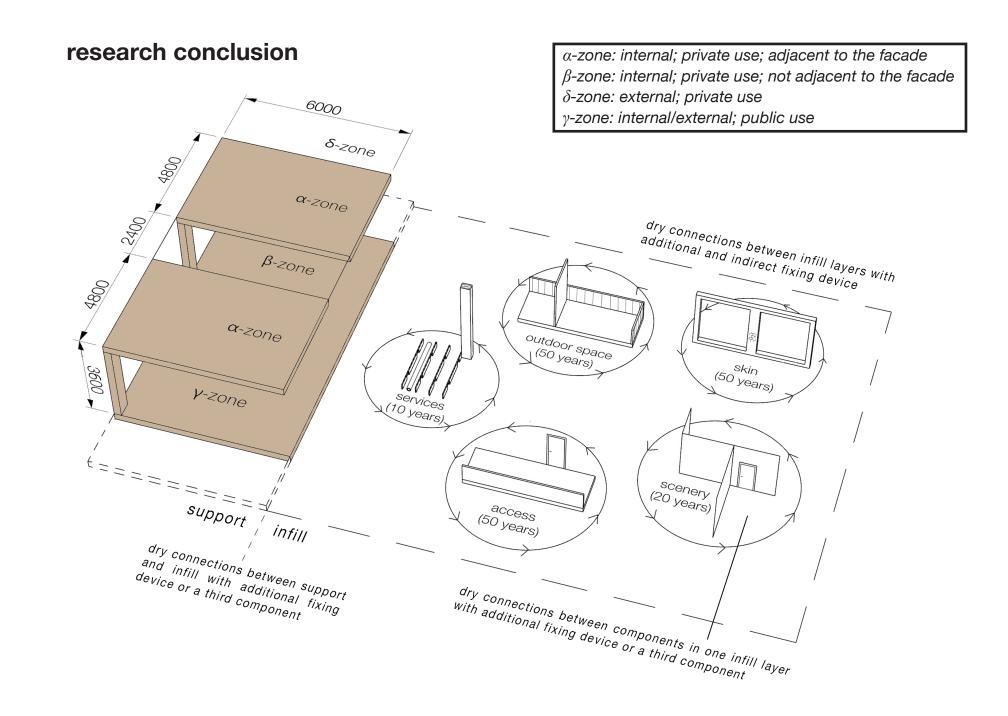
- 1. The location of wet cells is easy adaptable by using hollow floors
- 2. The place of the horizontal servant elements is space efficient



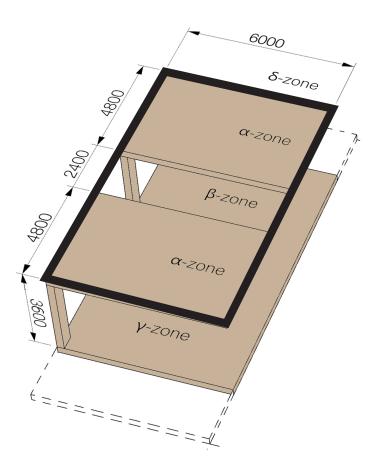
- 1. The layout is flexible in section due to a generous free height
- 2. Sound insulation between level is as much as possible integrated in the permanent structure



- 1. The outdoor space is adaptable
- 2. Each unit has as much outdoor space as possible



research conclusion

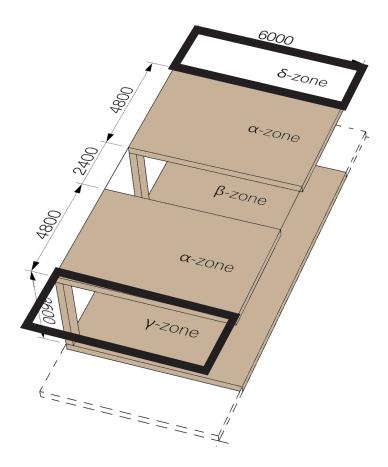


 α -zone: internal; private use; adjacent to the facade β -zone: internal; private use; not adjacent to the facade

 δ -zone: external; private use

y-zone: internal/external; public use

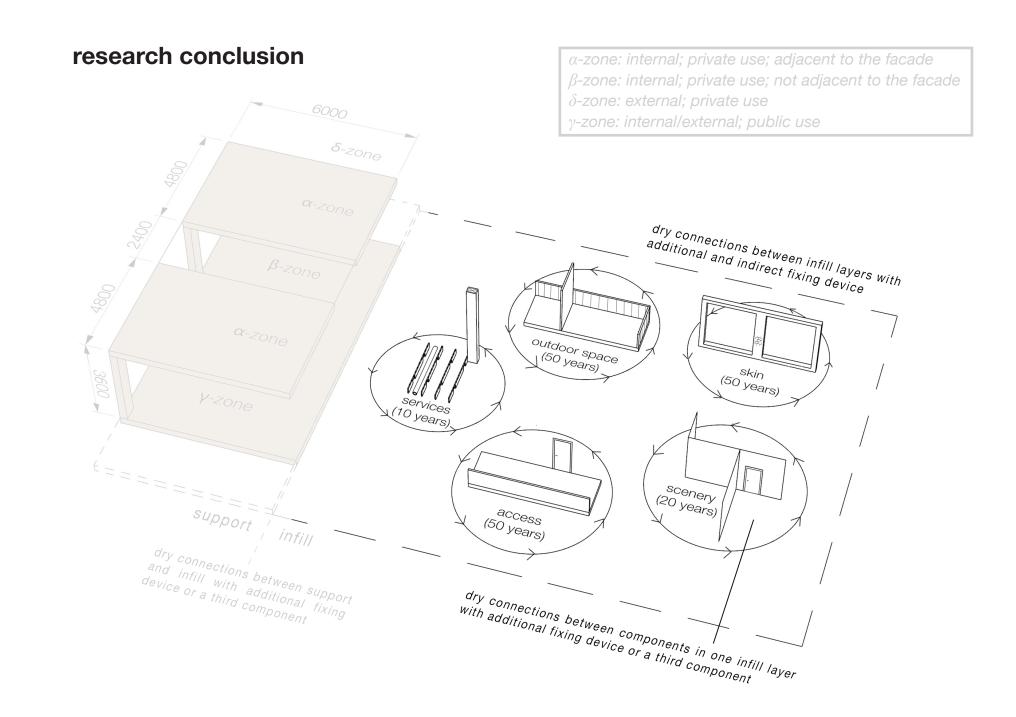
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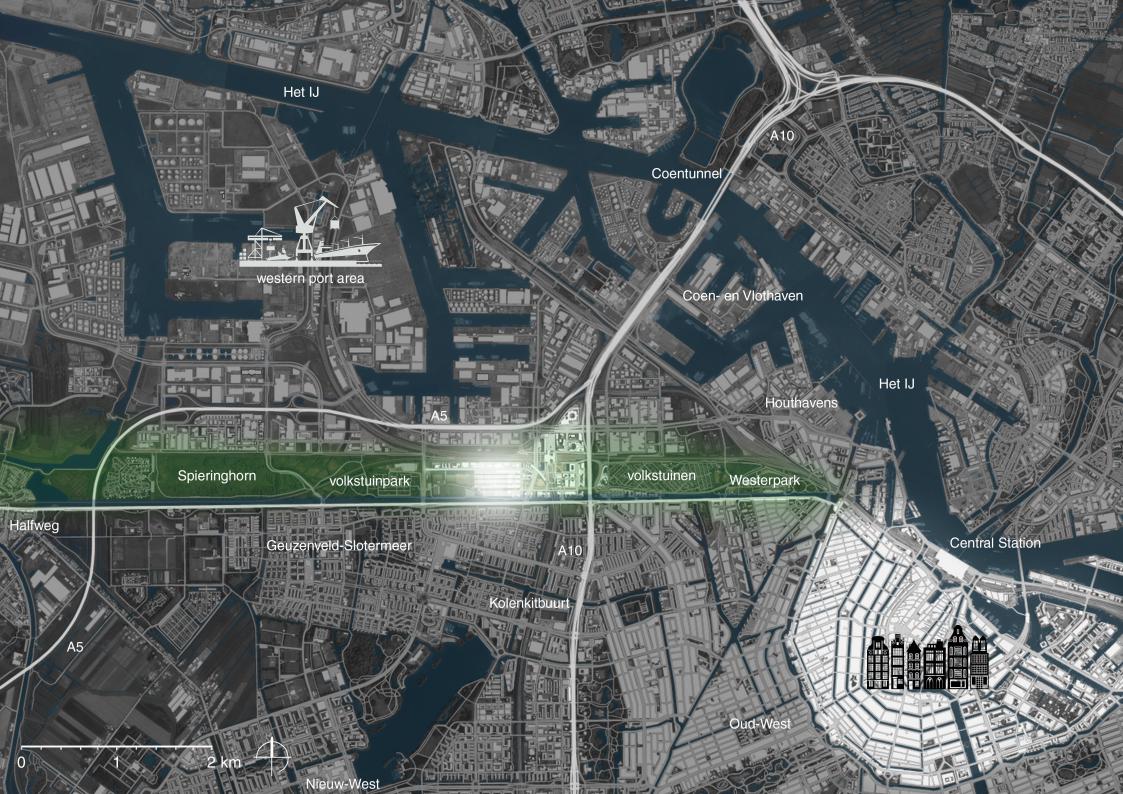


design context

design question

"How can a flexible support of an open building contribute to a circular, adaptable and dense neighborhood in Sloterdijk-Centrum?"



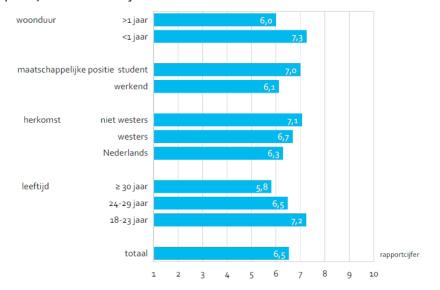




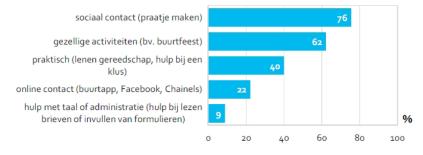


Sloterdijk resident survey

Figuur 2.1 'Hoe prettig vindt u het om in uw buurt te wonen?' naar woonduur, maatschappelijke positie, herkomst en leeftijd.



Figuur 4.2 'Welke soorten contact met buurtgenoten zou u graag willen?' Percentage respondenten die behoefte hebben aan meer contact, n=45 (meerdere antwoorden mogelijk)

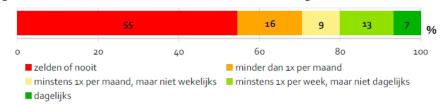


Source: Bewonersonderzoek Sloterdijk-Centrum (2019)

Figuur 2.2 'Wilt u binnen nu en 1 jaar verhuizen?'



Figuur 4.1 'Hoe vaak heeft u contact met uw buren of buurtgenoten?'



Future plans Sloterdijk



Source: Gemeente Amsterdam

NU STRAKS

521.922 m2 1.058.264 m2

14.036 arbeidsplaatsen 15.515 arbeidsplaatsen

0 woningen 7.410 woningen

0 scholen PO/VO 5 scholen PO/VO

0 zorgcentra 5 zorgcentra

0 m2 aan sportvelden 14.820 m2 georganiseerde sport

De Bretten van de toekomst = duurzaam + innovatief + natuur

- Een park voor iedereen
- . Wonen en werken aan het park
- Rainproof
- Circular (waste) Xperience Duurzaam tuinpark

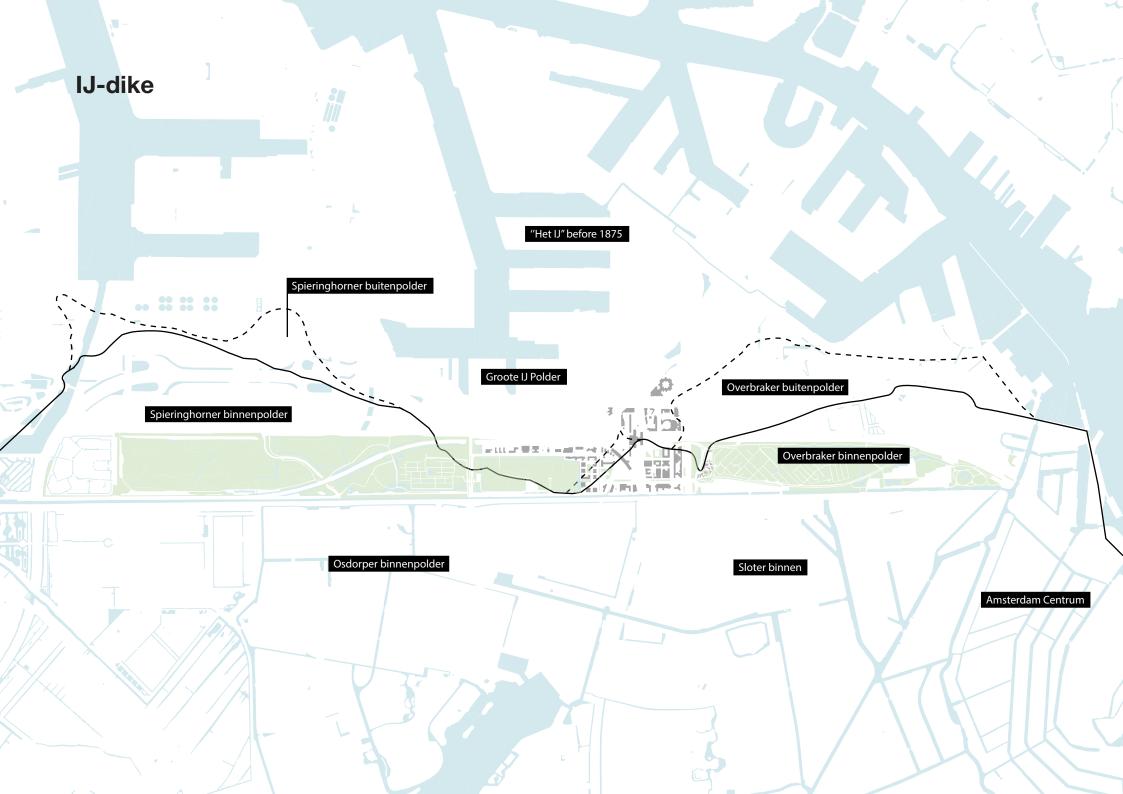










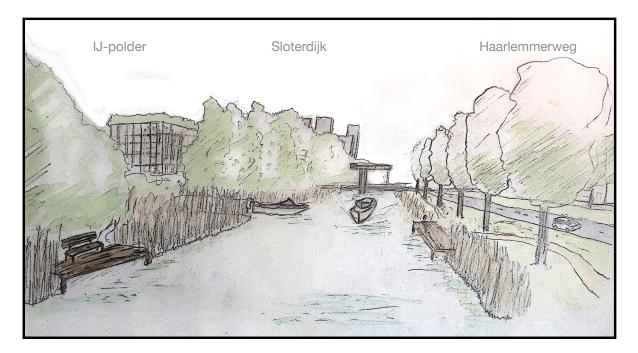


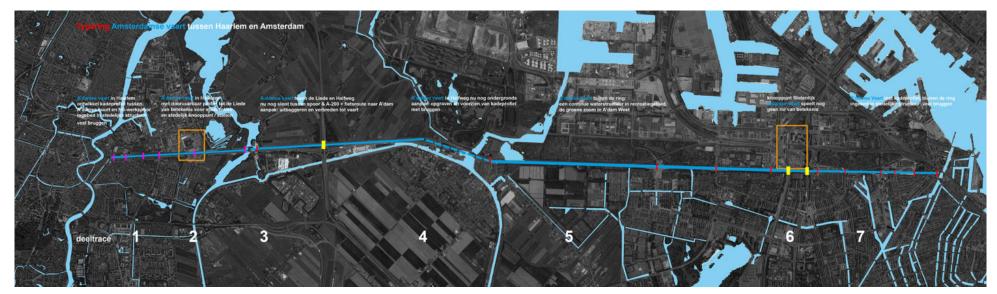
Haarlemmertrekvaart

Vision: Restoration of the historical waterway and connection between Amsterdam and Haarlem. New possibilities for waterrecreation and activity in the Brettenzone.

Interventions:

- Between Halfweg and the Amsterdamse Poort the Haarlemmertrekvaart needs to be constructed again. A ditch along the A200 is the only remaining part of the waterway. An alternative is to use Ringvaart of the Haarlemmermeerpolder which is situated between the Halfweg and Zuiderpolder.
- Non-movable bridges should have a vertical clearance of at least 5,6 meter
- Other bridges should be replaced by movable bridges (red)
- The waterdepth should be at least 1,5m so it is suitable for small recreation boats. CEMT-klasse RC (lengte <15,00 | breedte <4,00 | strijkhoogte <4,00)





Source: Gemeente Amsterdam

De Bretten in Sloterdijk

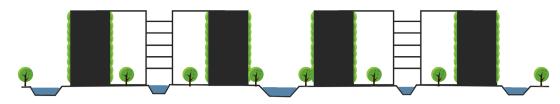
Connection Brettenzone en Sloterdijk

- Moving the Bretten in Sloterdijk
- Physical and visual relation with the Bretten
- Vertical extensions of outdoor space

IJ-Polder

- Adding waterstorage and emphasize former IJ dike
- Extension of the waternetwork
- Polder ecosystem which continues vertically





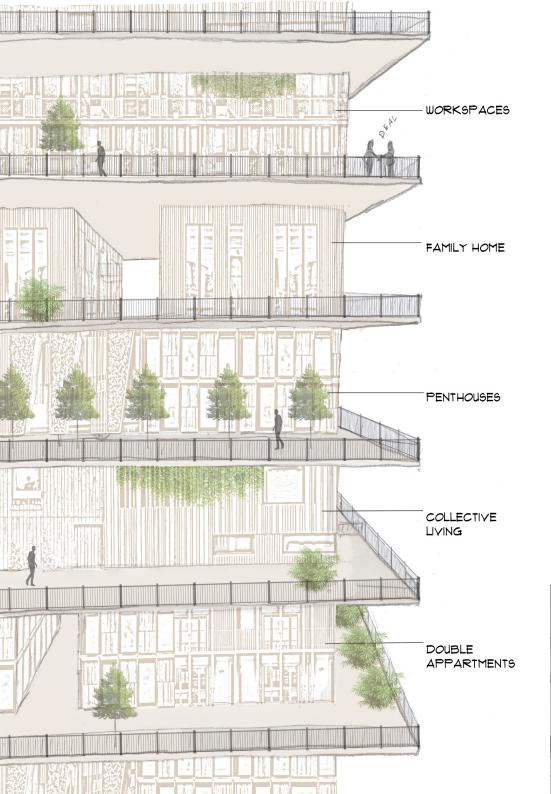
Polder structure



Moving the Bretten in Sloterdijk



Border between Sloterdijk and the Brettenzone



open-building, block, city

A dense neighborhood of a flexible support which accomodates a circular infill to allow a collaboration of architects and users to built their own home and start a sharing community.

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The mass

 A dense neighorhood of multifunctional supports within an urban structure which forms a collage of different blocks, people, values, communities and activities.



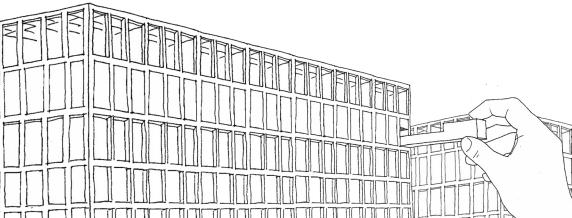
The collective

Urban blocks of flexible supports which allows a lot of flexability in function, size, program and appearance. Blocks form an urban village for communities with shared values



The individual

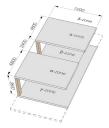
• Freedom to design your own home within the given structure and the given components from a toolbox.



urban tissue



support - building - urban fabric



	towers	slabs	closed blocks	open blocks	grids
low					
high					
city					

FSI, GSI, OSR, L

Building Intensity (FSI)

FSI reflects the building intensity independently of the programmatic composition and is calculated as follows for all levels of scale as described earlier:

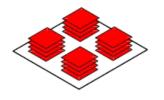
 $FSI_{,=}F_{,}A_{,}$ (2) where

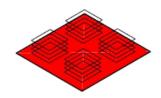
F_x = gross floor area (m²)

A_x = area of aggregation x (m²)

x = aggregation (lot (l), island (i), fabric (f), or district (d))

This index uses the unit square metres per square metres (m²/m²).

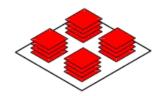


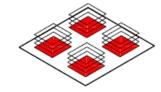


Building height (L)

The average number of storeys (or layers), L, can be arrived at by ascertaining the intensity and coverage or, FSI and GSI, for the aggregation x. If more floor area is developed in a certain area, without changing the footprint, L will increase. If the building height should remain constant, then FSI and GSI have to increase.

L=FSI,/GSI, (4)





Coverage (GSI)

GSI, or coverage, demonstrates the relationship between built and non-built space and is calculated as follows for all levels of scale as described earlier:

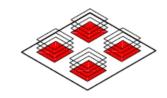
 $GSI_{j}=B/A_{j}$ (3) where

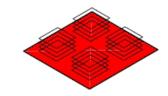
 $B_v = \text{footprint of (m}^2)$

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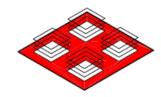


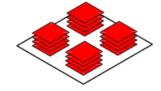


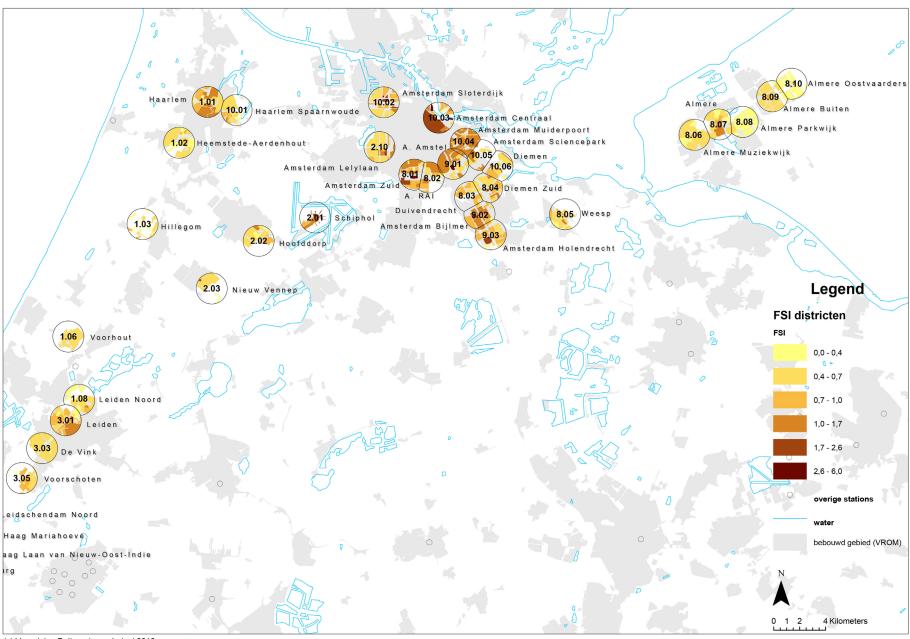
Spaciousness (OSR)

The variable OSR, or spaciousness, is a measure of the amount of non-built space at ground level per square metre of gross floor area. This figure provides an indication of the pressure on non-built space. If more floor area is developed in an area (with the same footprint), the OSR decreases and the number of people who will use the non-built space increases. The unit of OSR is m²/m².

OSR=(1-GSI)/FSI (5)







(c) Vereniging Deltametropool - juni 2010

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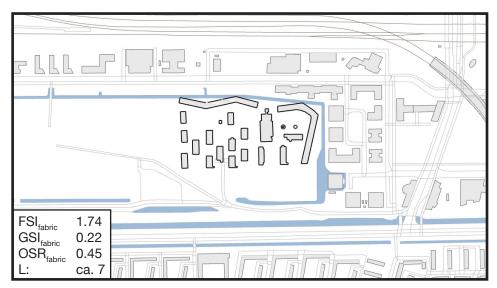




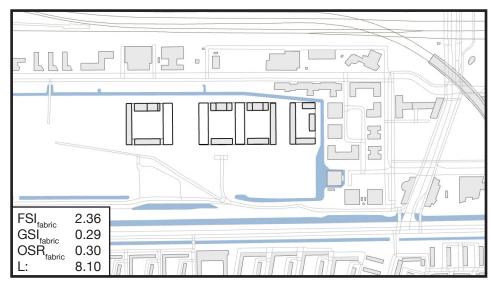




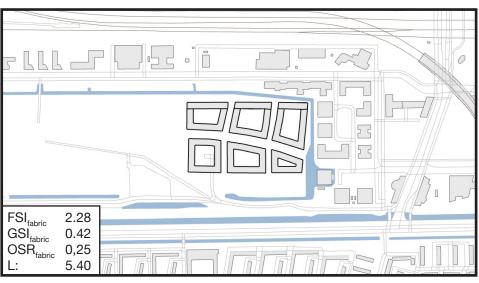
plan projection



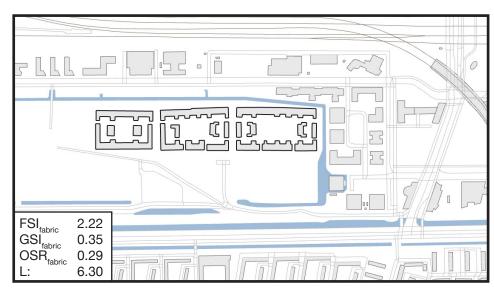
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Landtong, Rotterdam

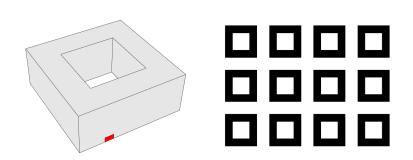


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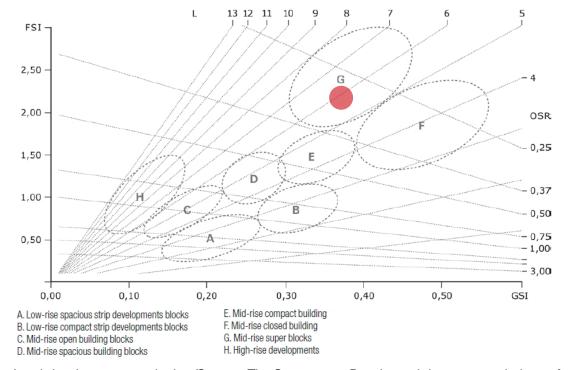
Java Eiland, Amsterdam

super blocks



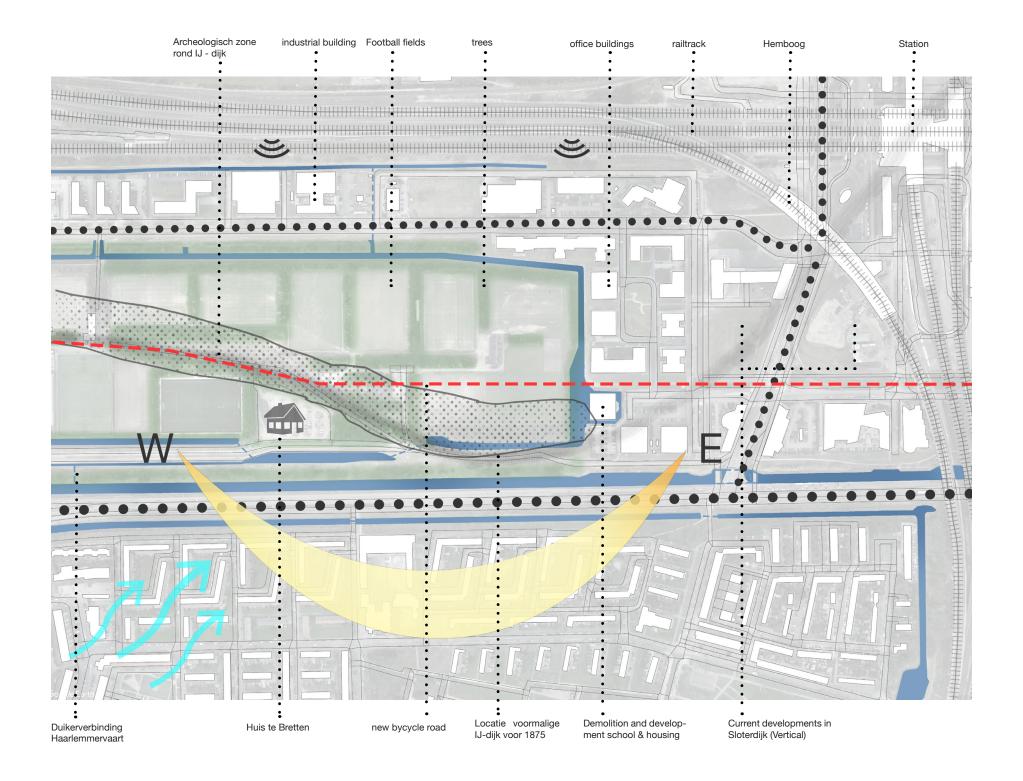
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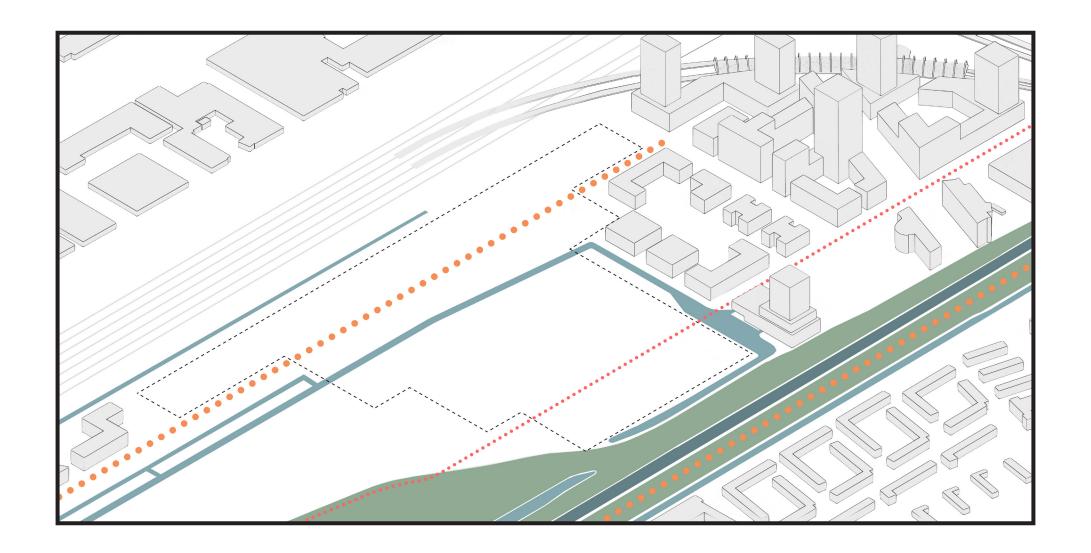
- Dense
- Limited vertical transport needed relative to towers
- Closed and open outdoor spaces
- Green axes possible through neighborhood

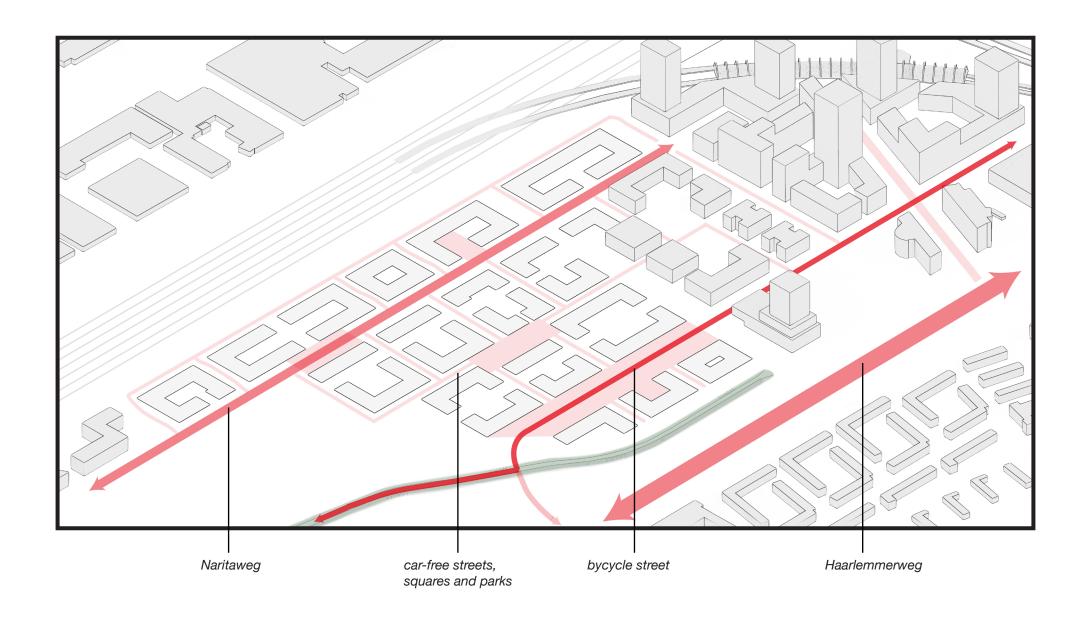


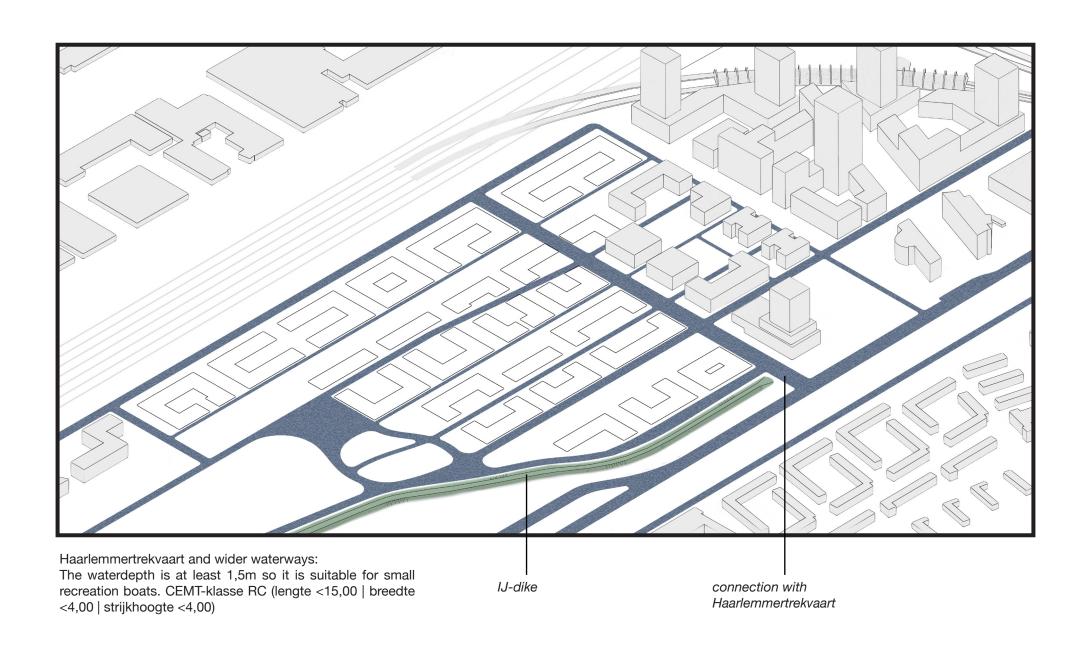
Land development typologies (Source: The Spacemate: Density and the typomorphology of the urban fabric - Berghauser)

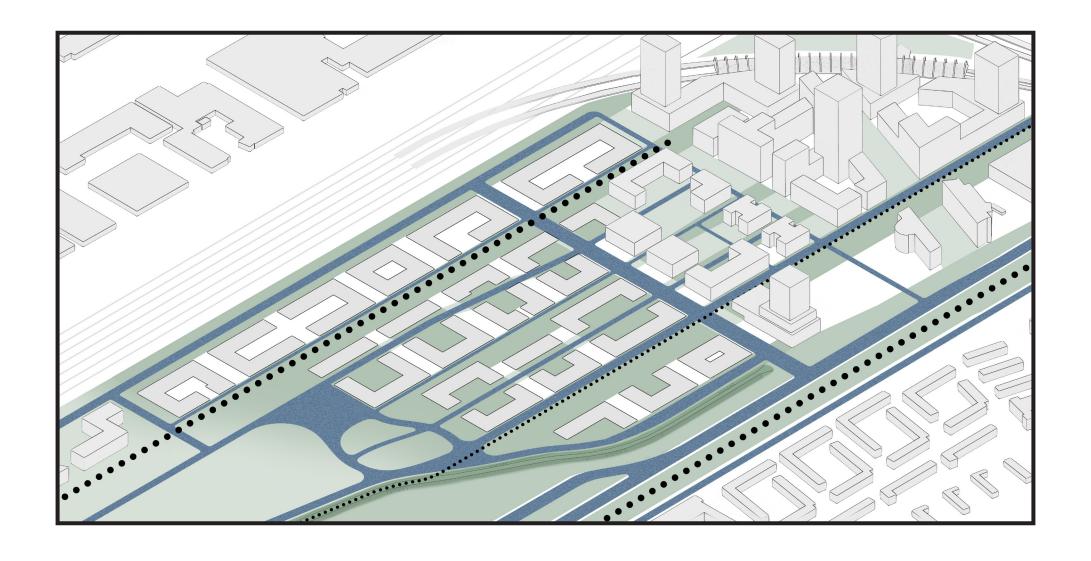
Sloterdijk vision in numbers (fabric)		
FSI _{fabric} building intensity	2.0 - 2.2	A high building density is required to reach the required 7400 residentials in Sloterdijk and to meet the housing demand in Amsterdam.
GSI _{fabric} coverage	0.35 - 0.40	A relatively low amount of built space is required, so green, water and different kinds of public/collective/private outdoor space can be implemented. Open space is needed to move the Brettenzone into Sloterdijk.
L _{fabric} building levels	6 - 7	There are 6-7 building levels on average but it can vary between 3 - 10 levels. People are still able to make eye contact between the ground level and the 6th floor.
OSR _{fabric} spaciousness	0.25 - 0.30	A low OSR will result in more interactions between people in public space. The open space index can be low, because the Brettenzone is next to the site so residents have enough open space nearby. Long axes through the area can make the neighborhood more spacious while having a connection with the Brettenzone.

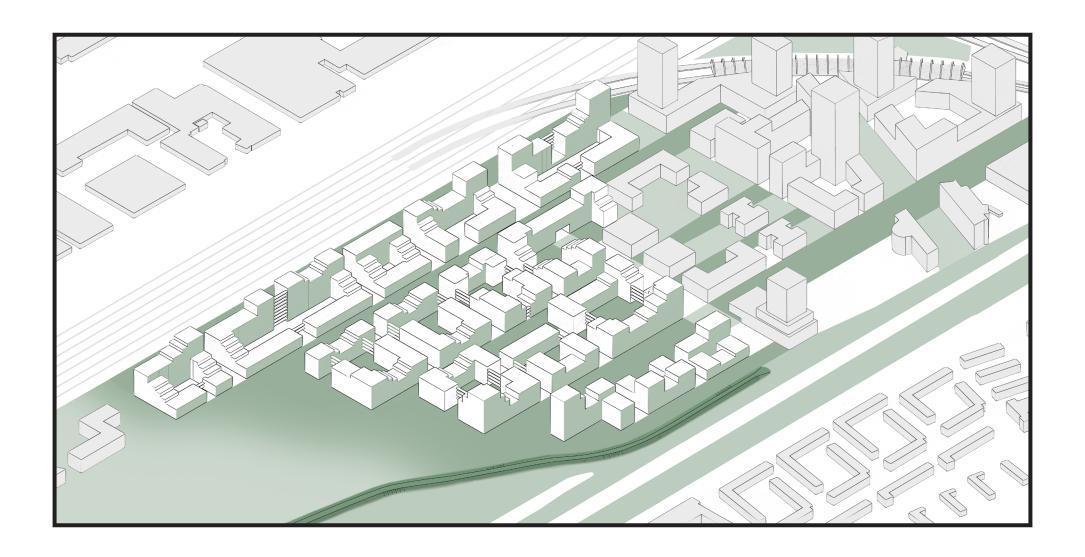


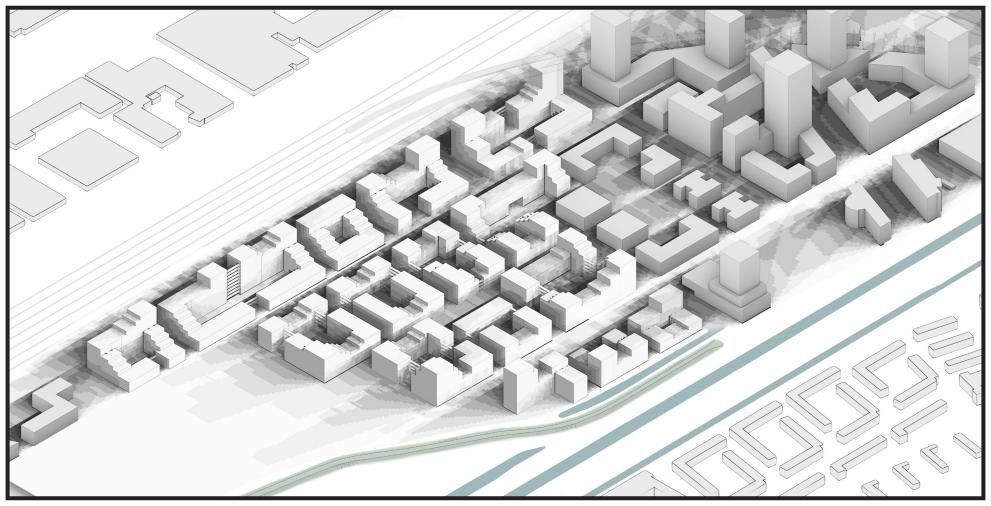


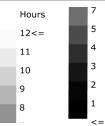












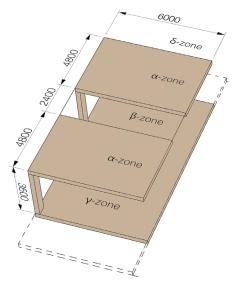
sun hours on:

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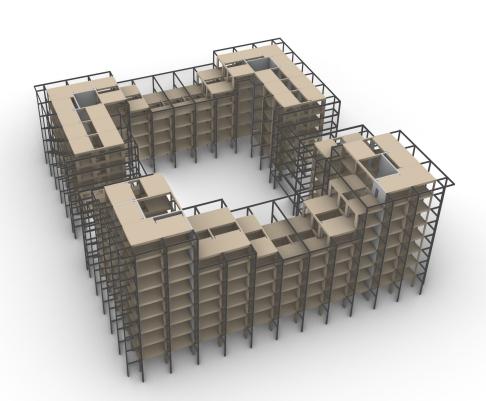


open building system

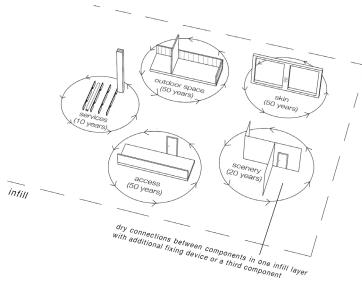
generic support



urban block



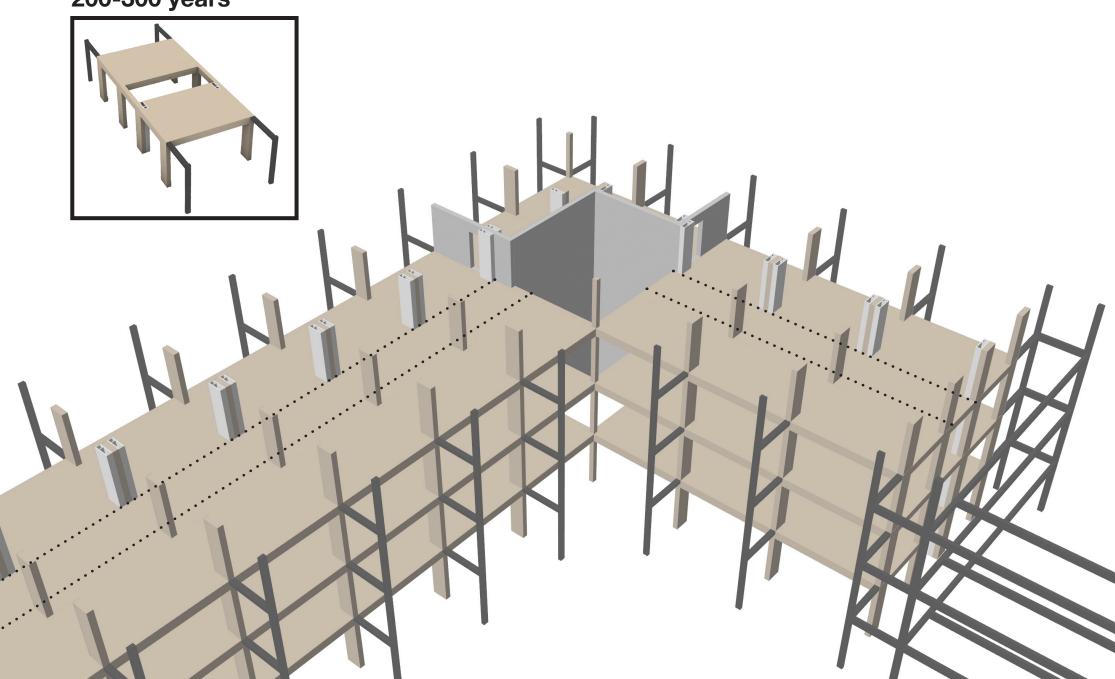




toolbox



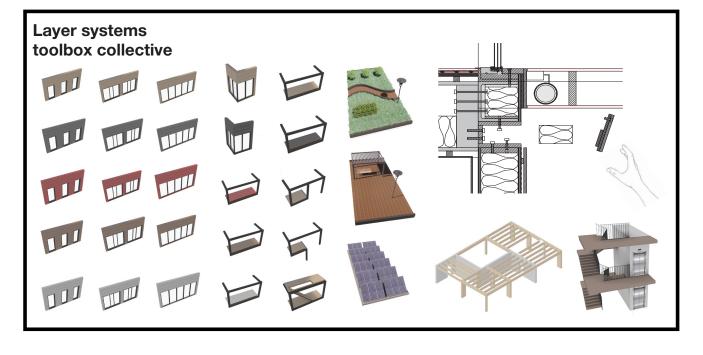
support 200-300 years





toolbox











Skin

facade systems, roof systems

Outdoor Space

balcony systems

Access

gallery systems, collective stairs and lifts

Vertical services

renovation cables and pipes



Scenery

interior: floor β -zone, partition walls, floors, ceilings, kitchens, bathrooms, toilets, finishings

Skin / Access

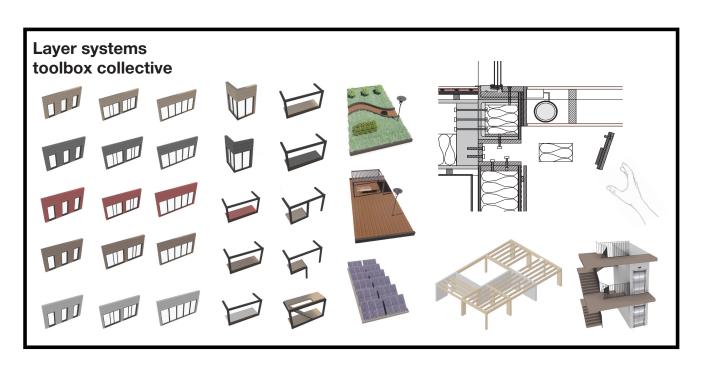
doors, windows

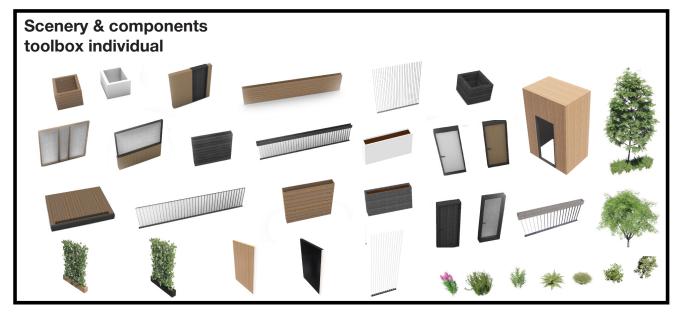
(Private) Outdoor Space

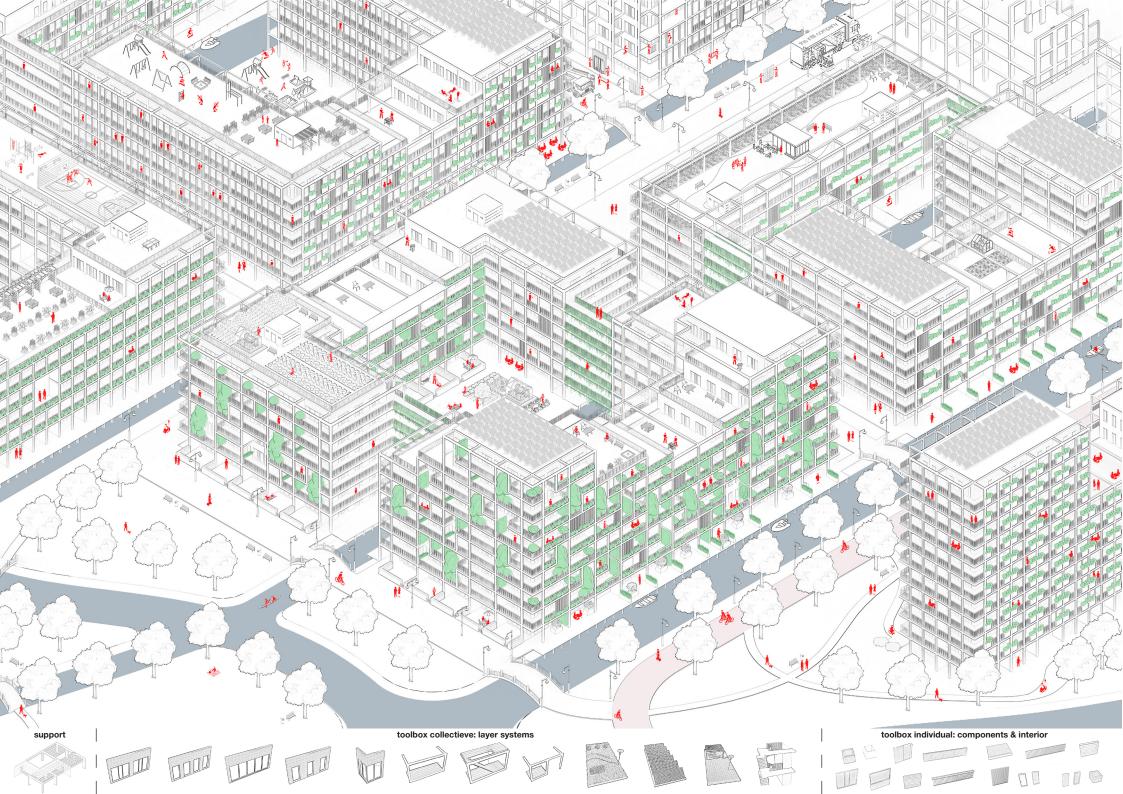
planters, sit elements, sunscreens, privacy-screens, plants

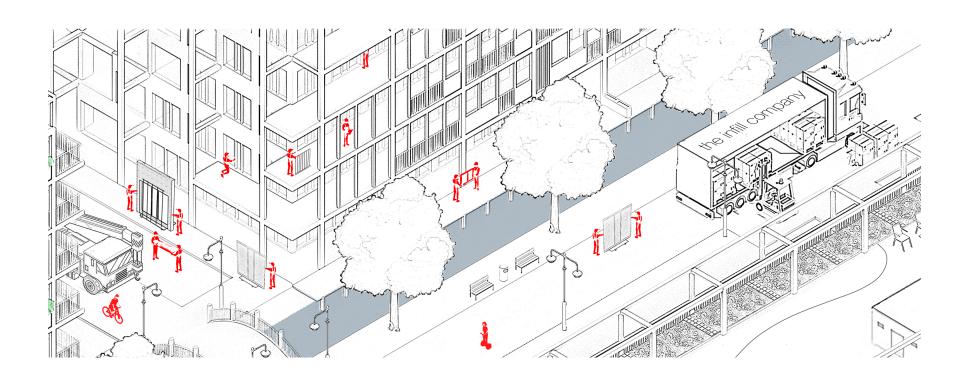
Horizontal Services

sewage, electra, data, heating, cooling

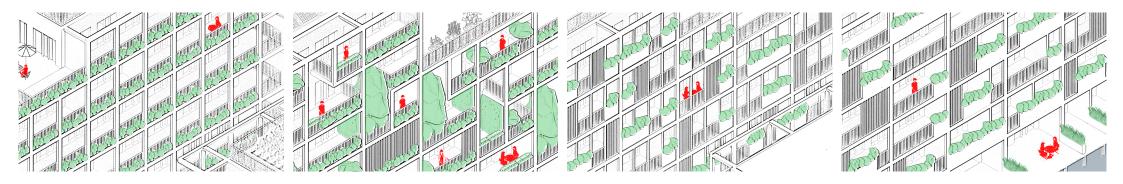


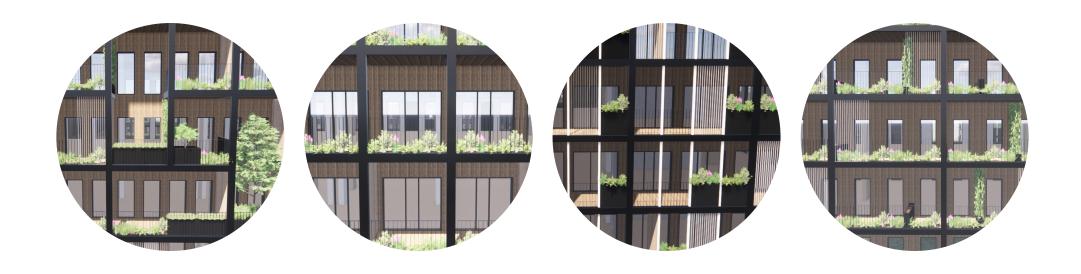


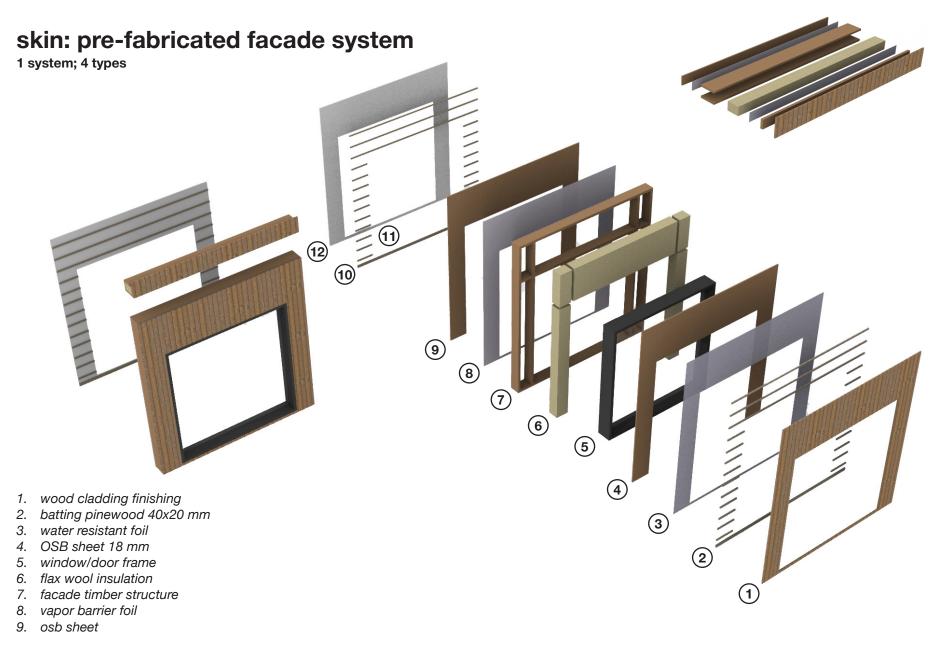




configurations by the architect







- 10. vertical batting 40x40
- 11. installation zone electrical wiring
- 12. gypsum fiber board

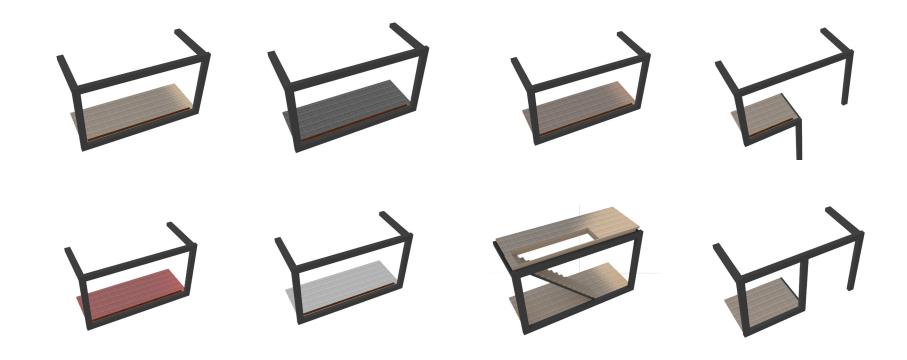
skin: facade

1 system; 4 types





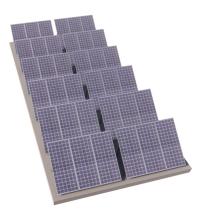
(access) balcony system

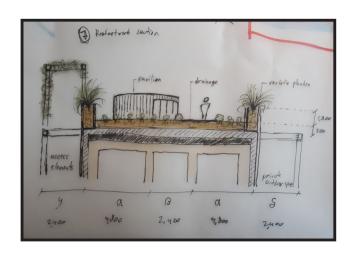


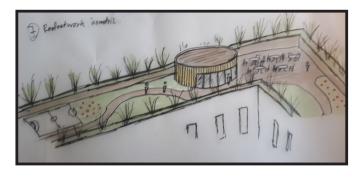
skin: roofs













type 1

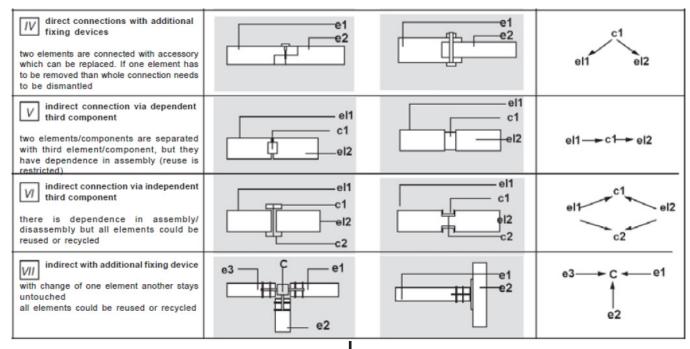
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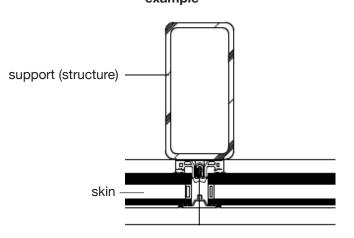
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connection principles

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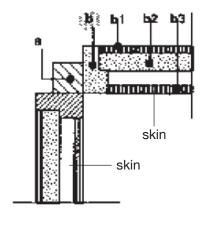


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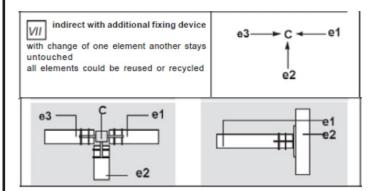
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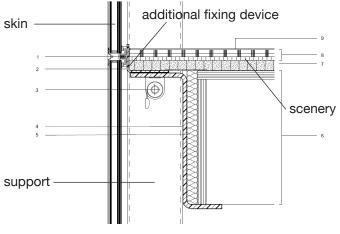
(Durmisevic, 2006, p. 176)

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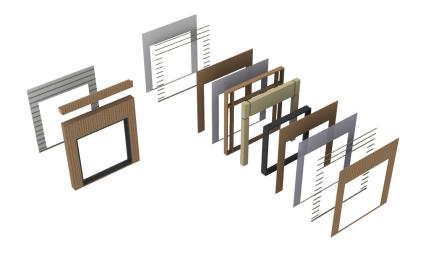


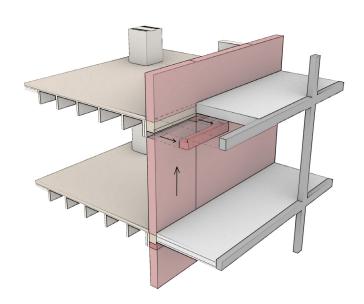
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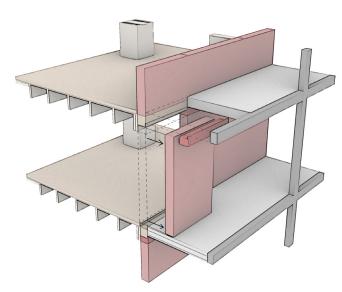


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skin: facade system sequence

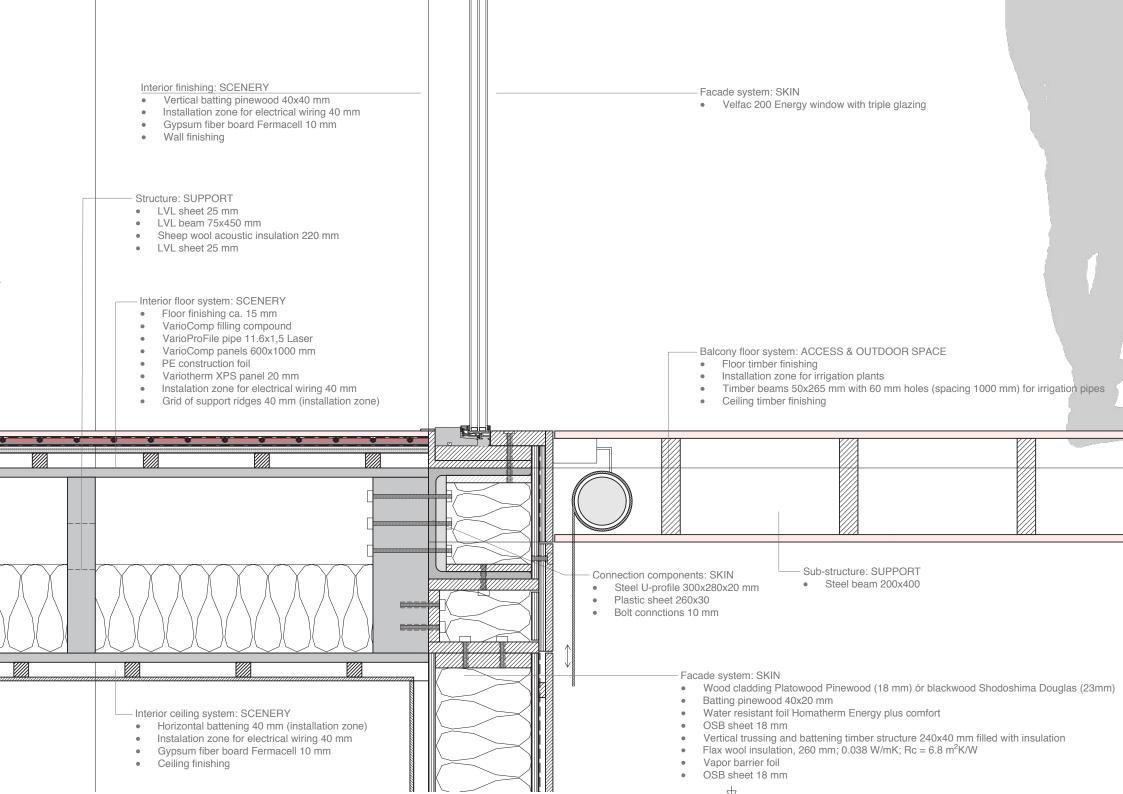


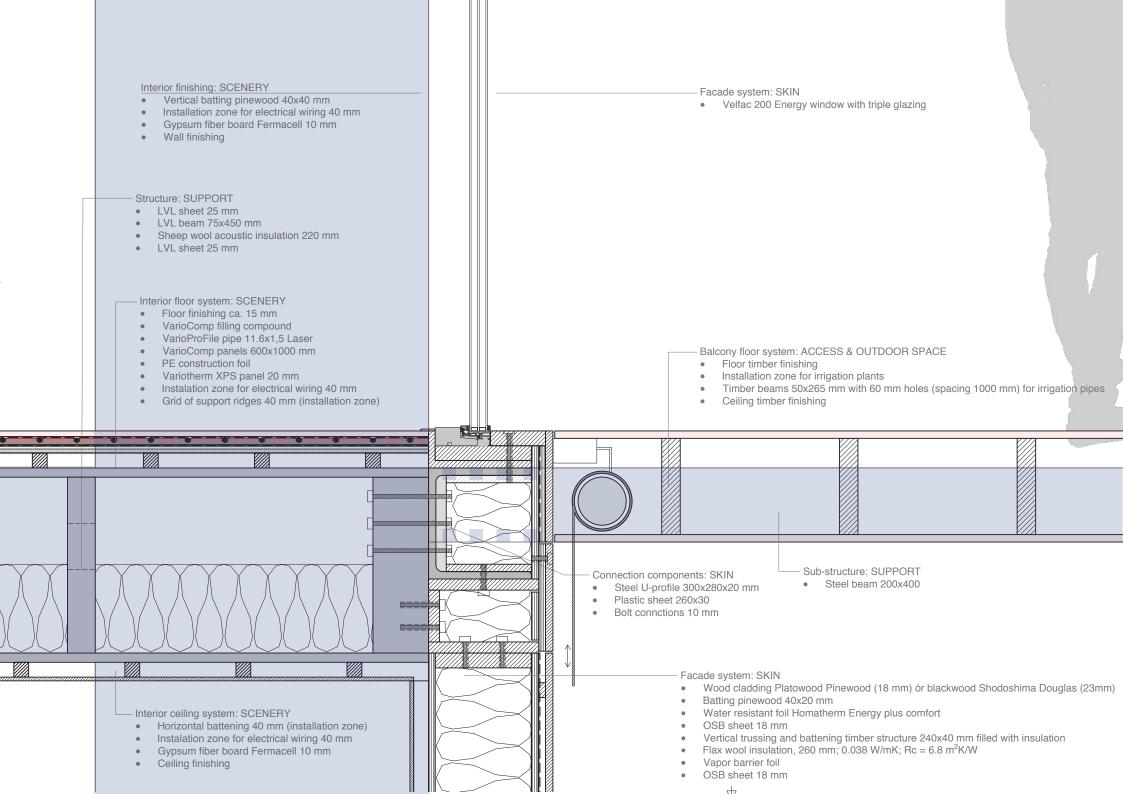


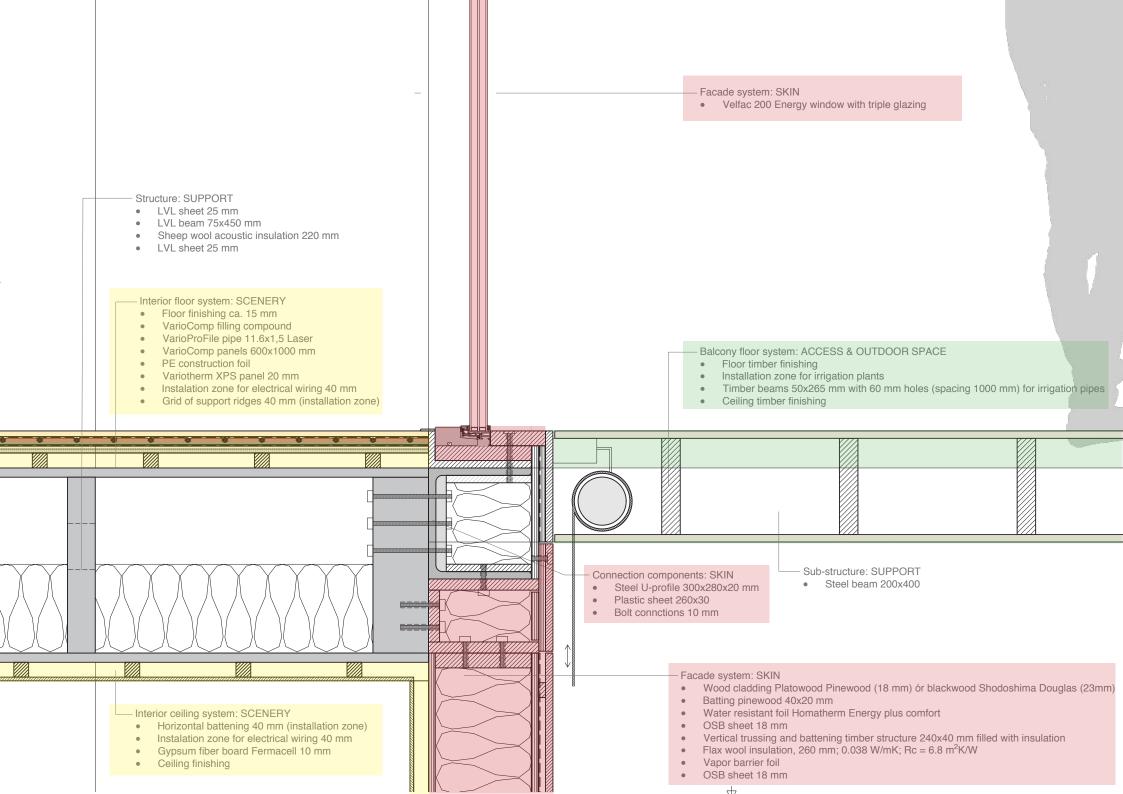


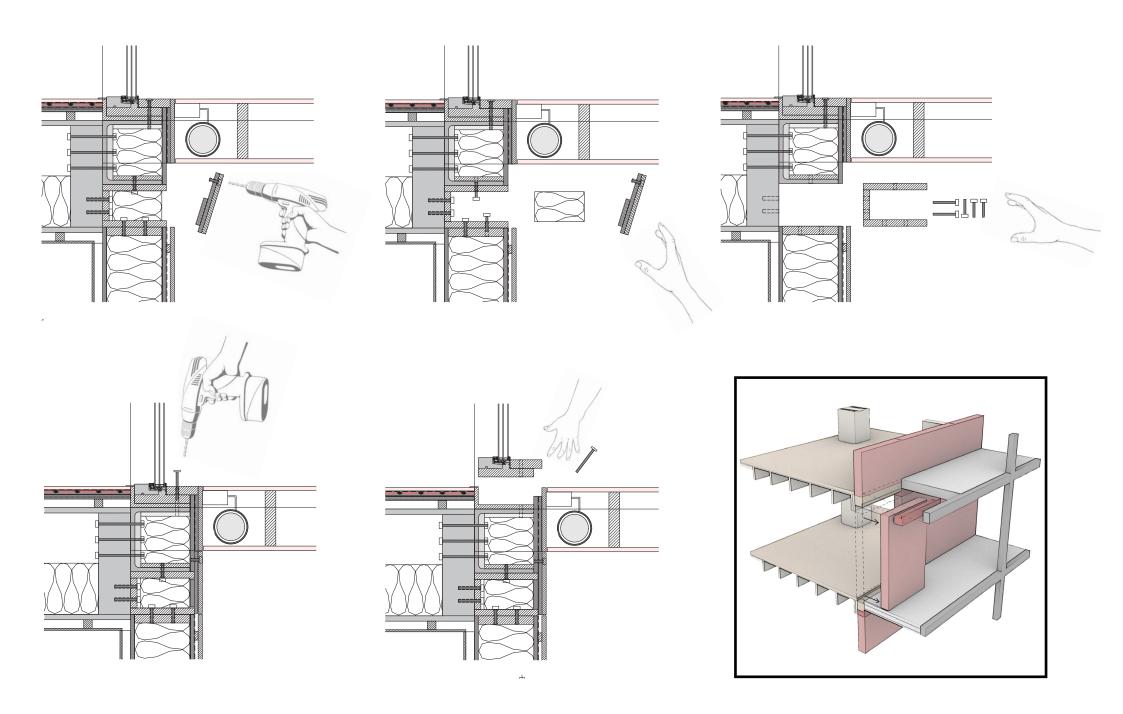
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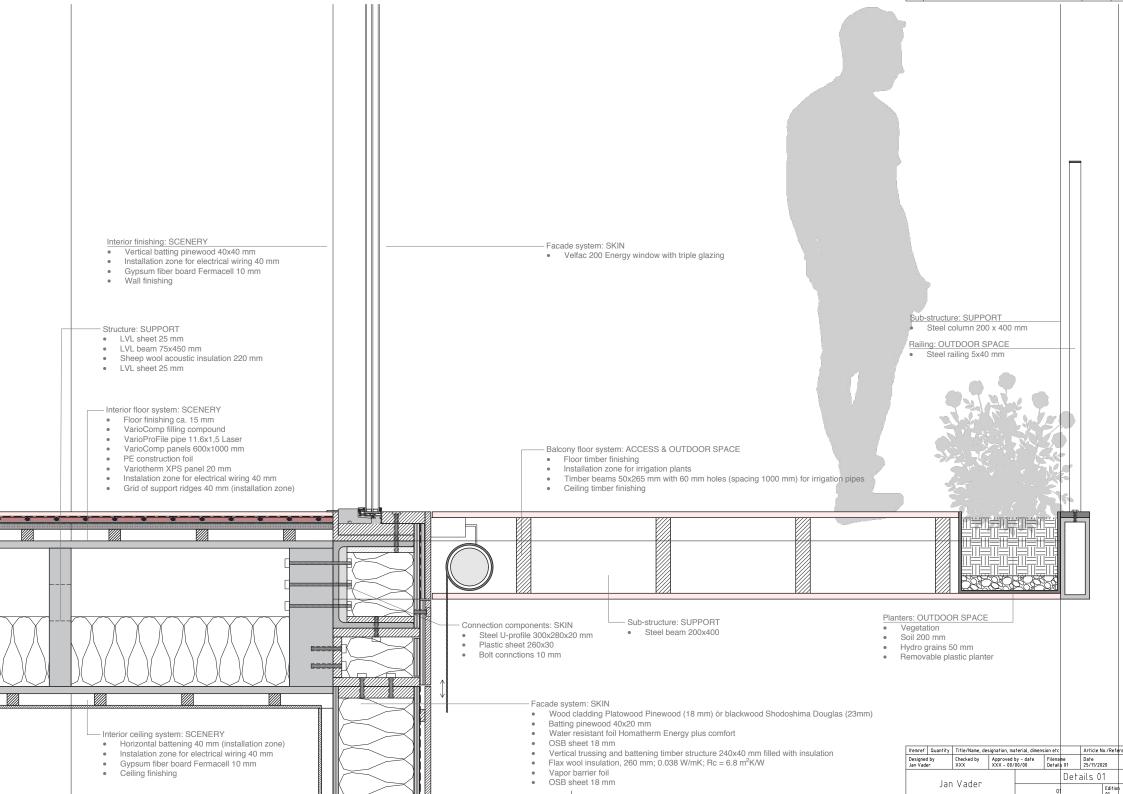
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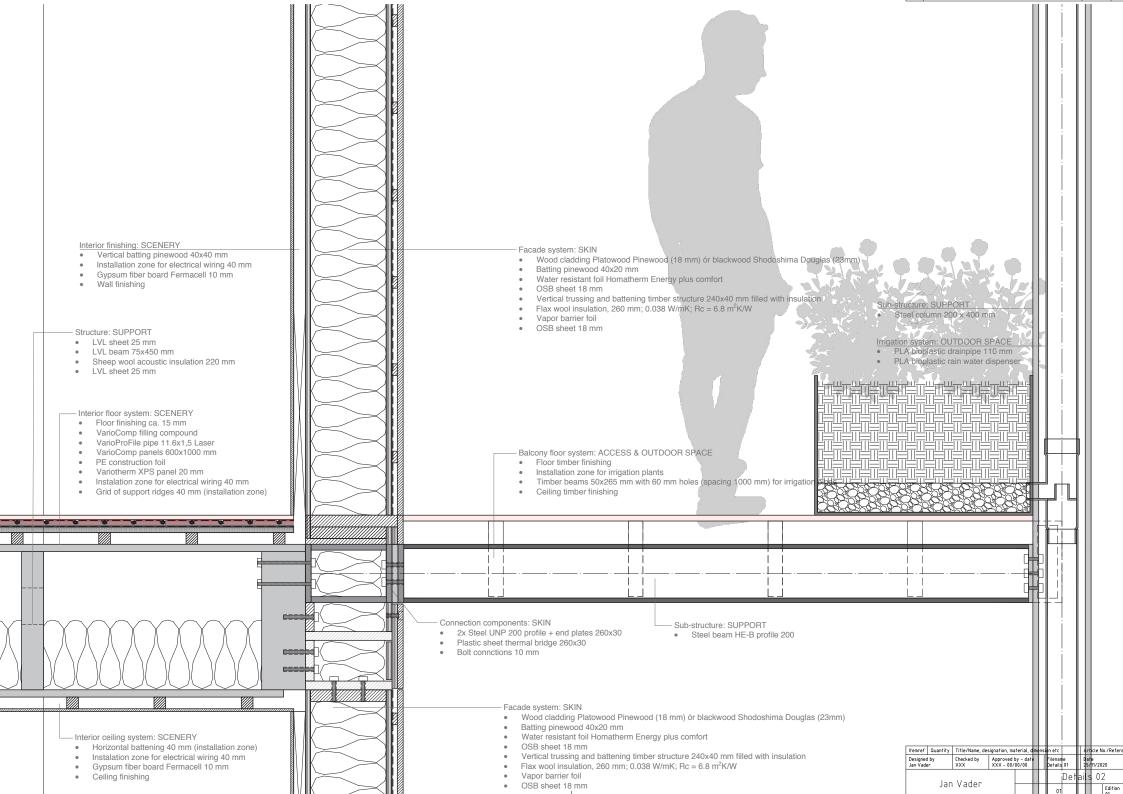


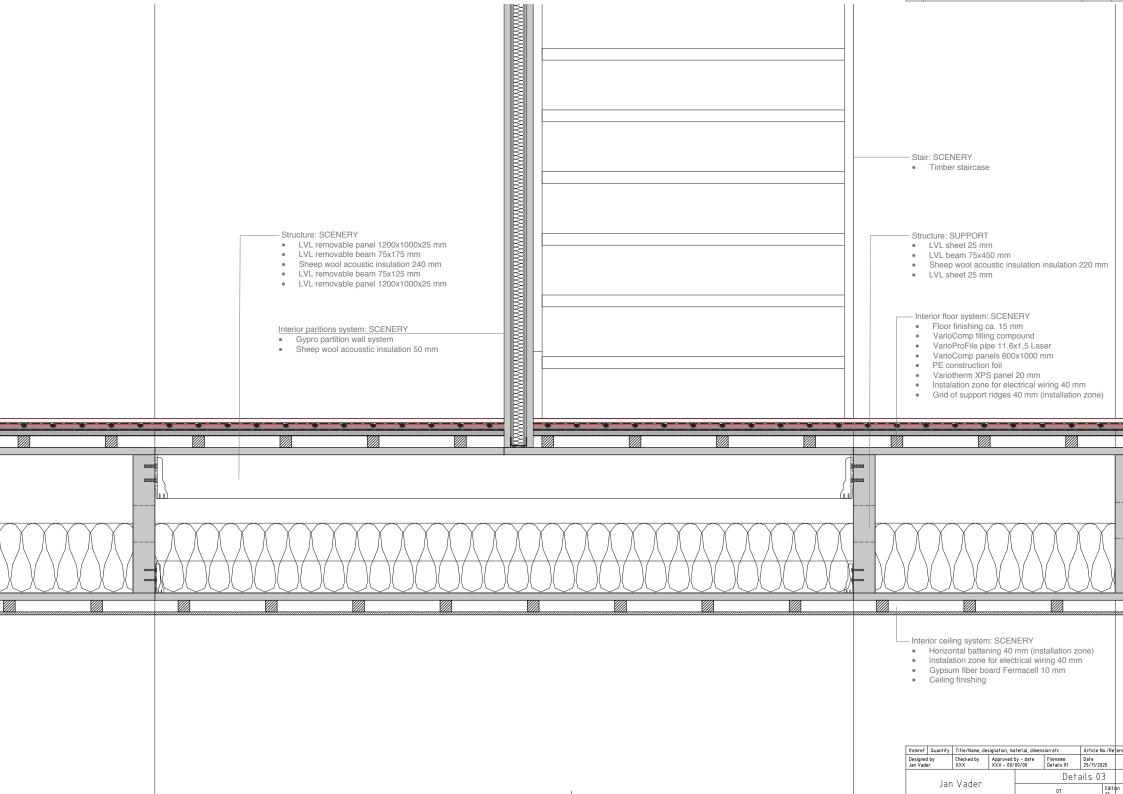






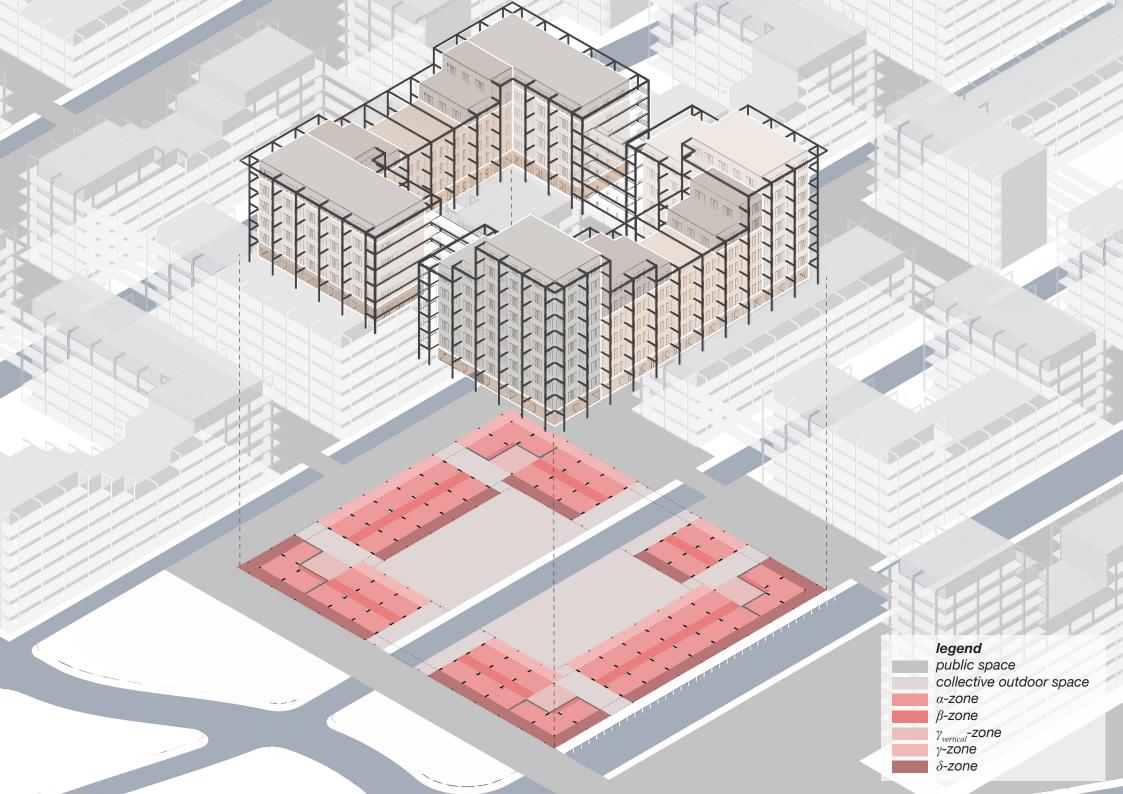


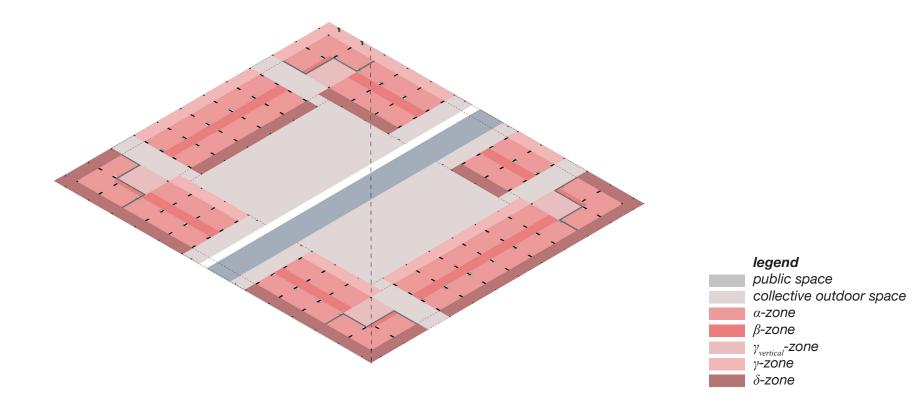


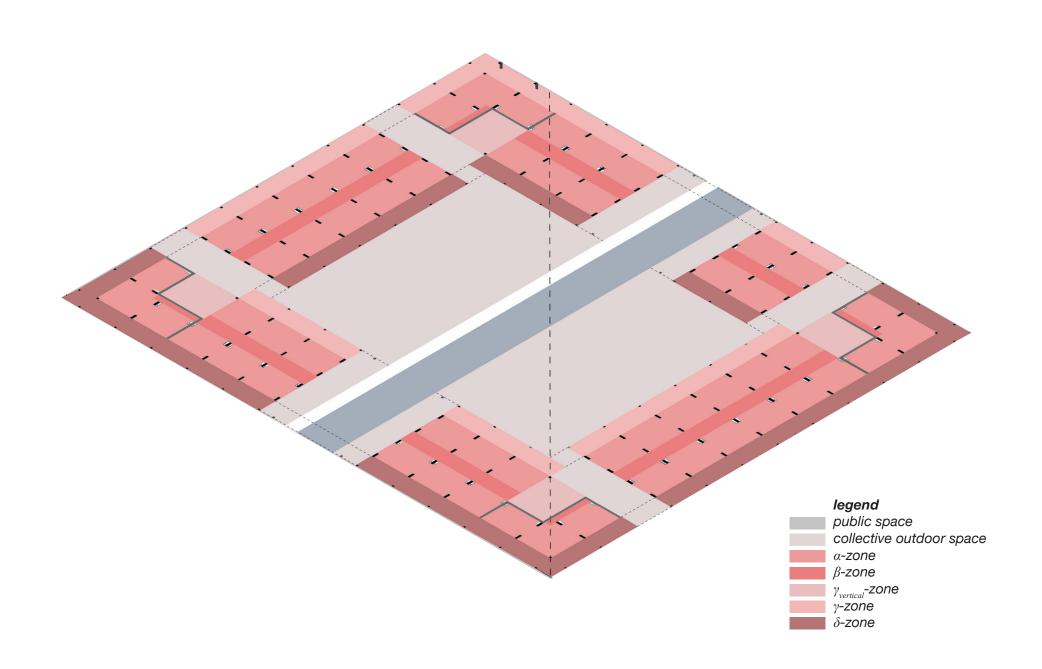


the block









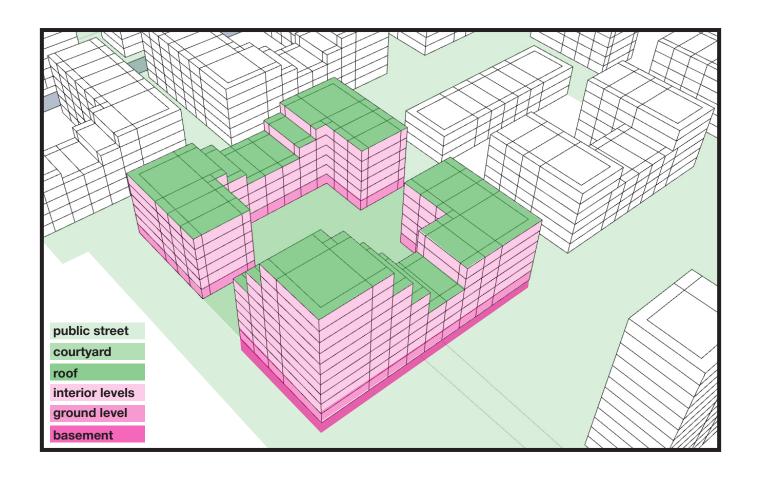


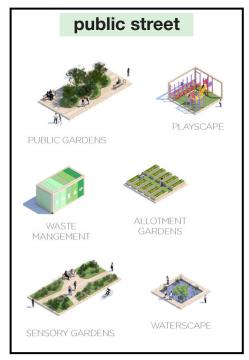
Which spaces do people want to share?



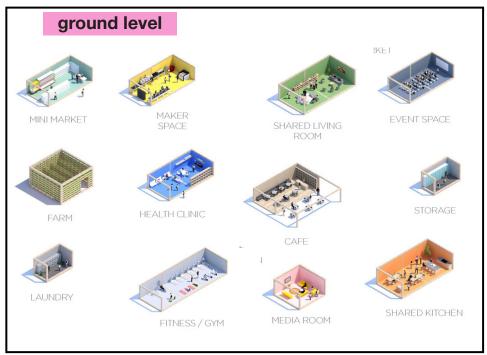
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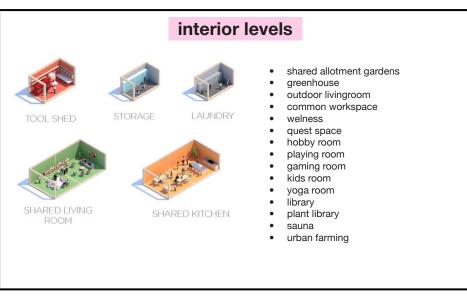
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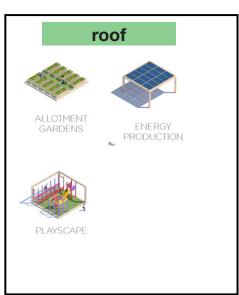


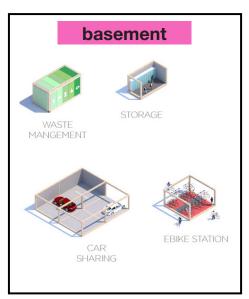




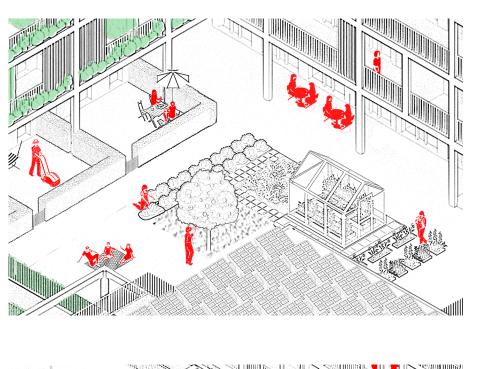


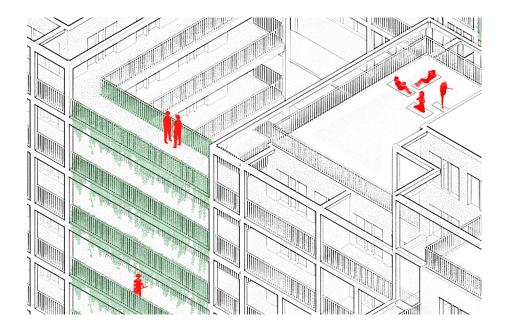


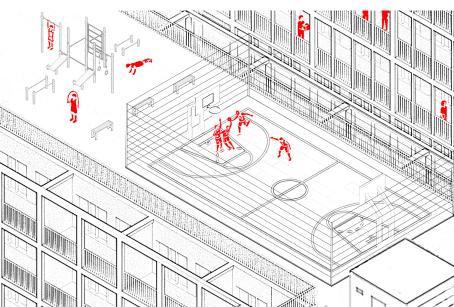


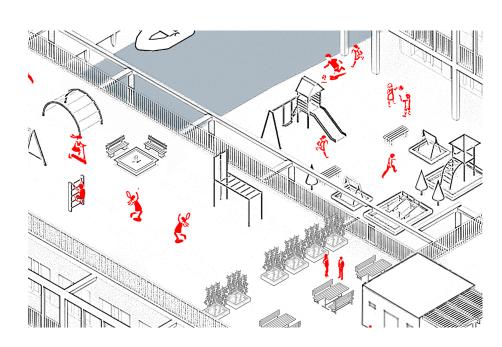


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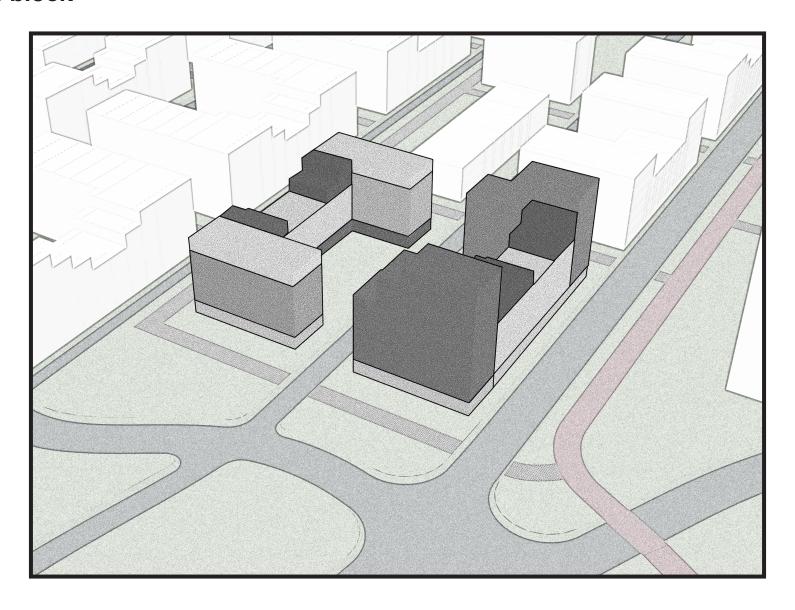






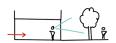


clusters block



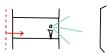
cluster values

position block vertical ground floor



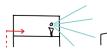
- quick access from the street
- next to collective courtyard
- green in front of dwelling
- passers-by

middle



- more views
- more privacy
- no direct access from the street

top



- a lot of views
- more privacy
- · no direct access from the street

position block horizontal





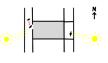
- views
- more daylight
- quick access from the lift

middle north-south orientation



- sun all day on south facade
- more interaction with neighbors

middle east-west orientation



- sun morning/evening
- more interaction with neighbors

access

balcony streetside



balcony courtyardside





- outdoor access at the street side
- evecontact possible with neighbors across the street
- outdoor access at the courtyardside
- indoor access to
- the elevator

the dwelling

quick access from

balcony position streetside



balcony at the streetside

courtyardside





 balcony at the courtyard side

no balcony



 more interior space instead of balcony

outdoor space

balcony



floor

double balcony



private balcony on the first

roofterrace



 private balcony on the first private roofterrace and second floor

dwelling levels

one level



• suitable for elderly people



seperation levels living and sleeping

facade openings: light vs flexability

small openings

medium openings



• small openings which can accomodate more rooms adjacent to the facade



 medium openings can accomodate less room possibilities adjacent tot the

large openings



• large openings can accomodate just one room adjacent to the facade

facade material color

wood light



wood black



wood light

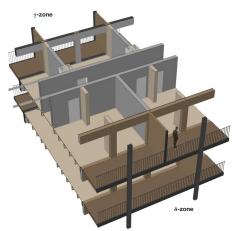


wood black

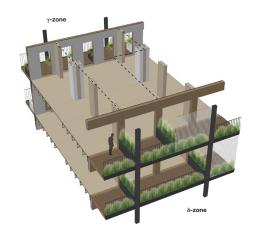


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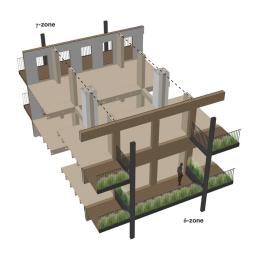


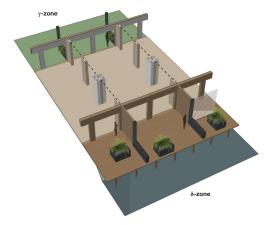










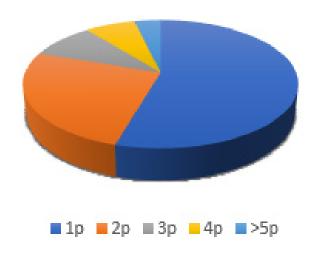




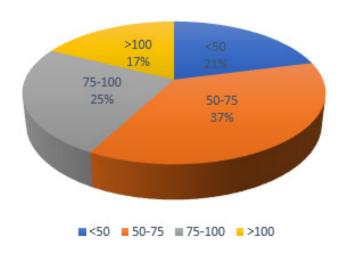
the individual



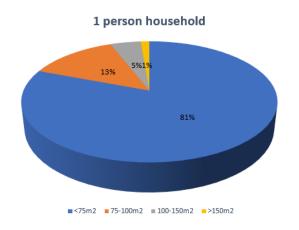
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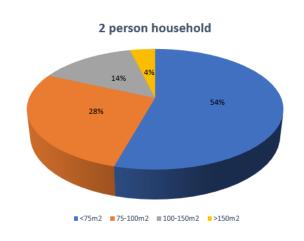


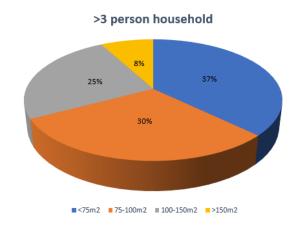
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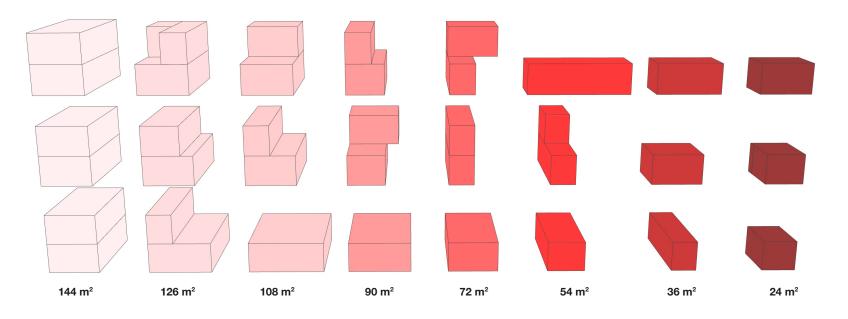
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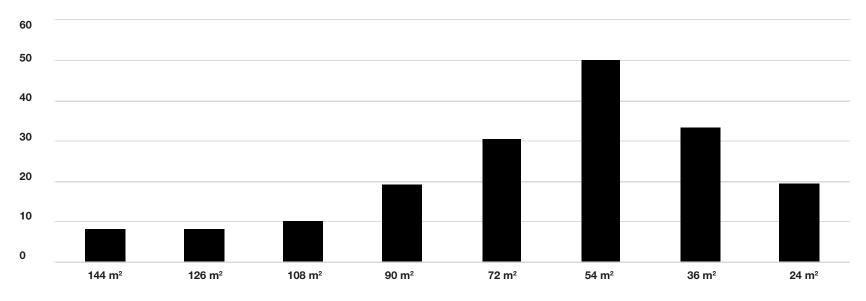






amounts of dwellings in block









36 m2



72 m2



108 m2 144 m2



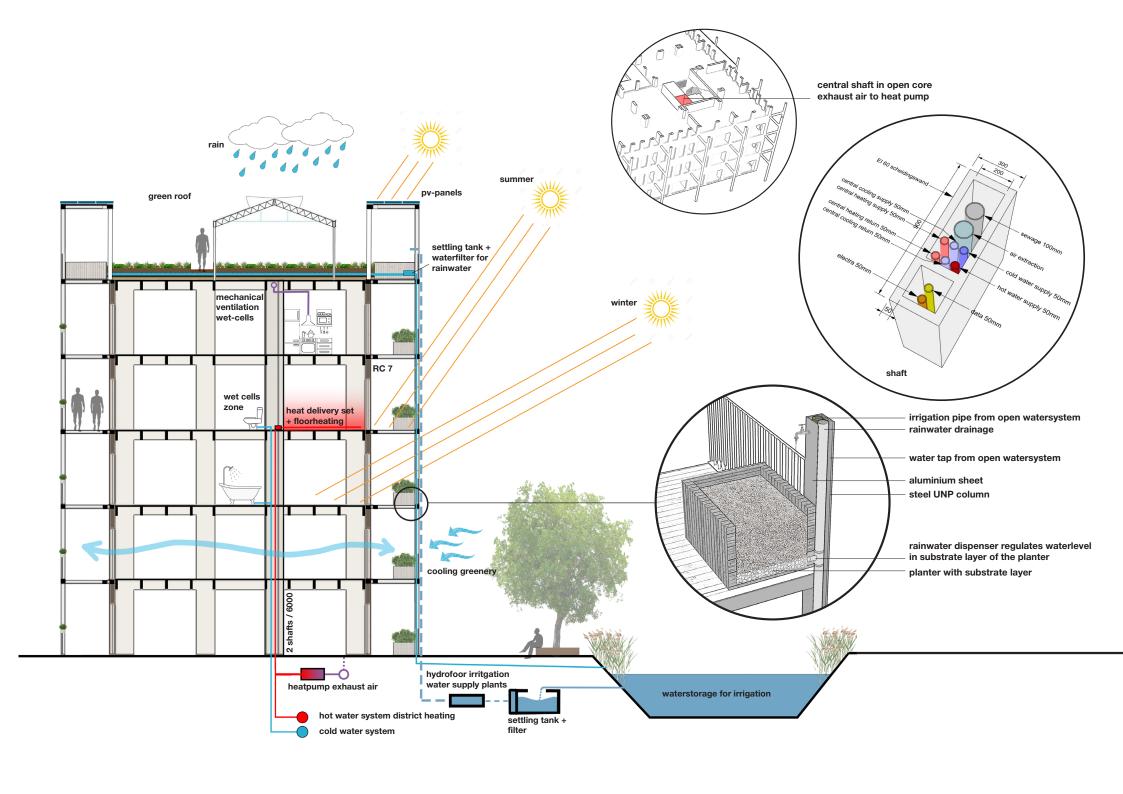












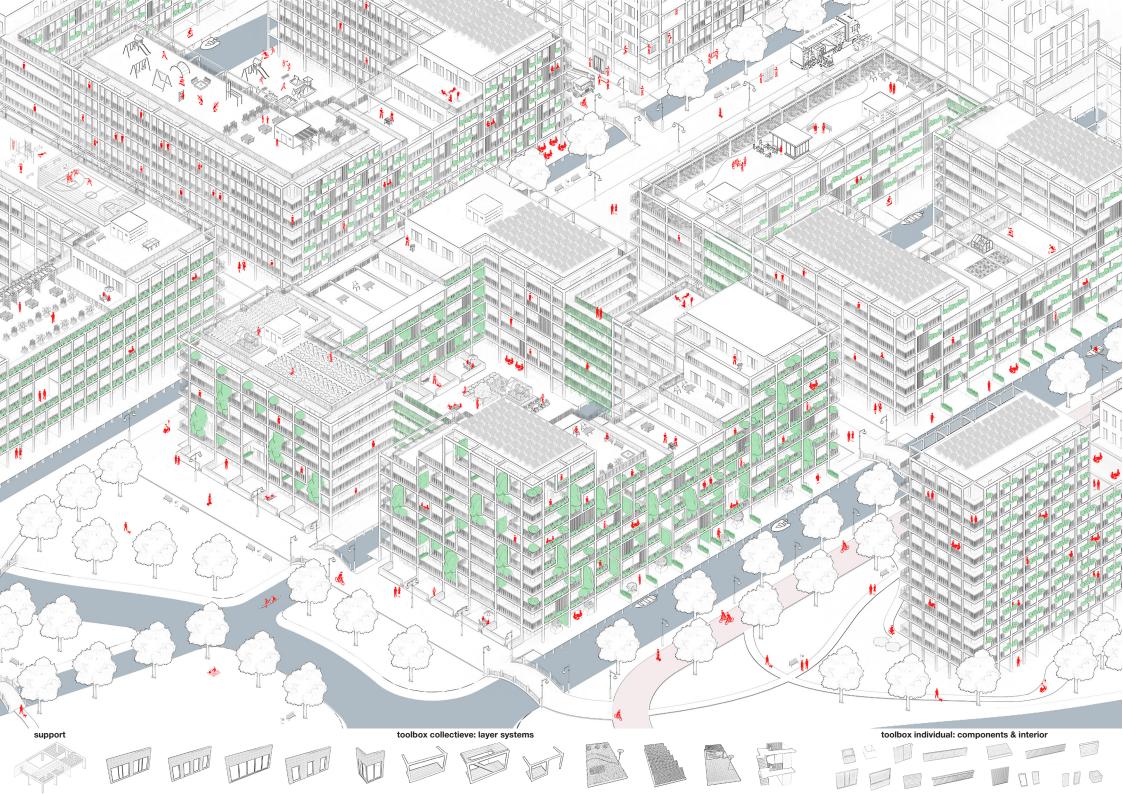












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