

KEEP YOUR HAGUE COOL

Mitigating heat stress and the
urban heat island effect
through urban design

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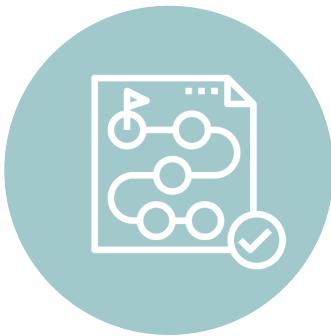
Den Haag

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HEAT STRESS PROBLEM

The
Guardian

Extreme temperatures kill 5 million people
a year with heat-related deaths rising, study
finds



Forbes

1 Billion People At Risk
From Potentially Lethal
Heat If Global Warming
Passes 2C, Scientists Warn

stadszaken

Nadelige effecten hittestress veelal niet direct zichtbaar

Hittestress is een sluipmoordenaar

SCIENTIFIC
AMERICAN®

Risk of Dangerous Heat Exposure Is
Growing Quickly in Cities

Population growth, climate change and the urban heat island effect are combining to
put more people at risk

HOUSING PROBLEM



Antoinette (19) is de wanhoop nabij: ze kan geen eigen woonruimte vinden in Eindhoven, en is niet de enige

de Volkskrant

**Huurprijzen in vrije sector
verder gestegen, minder
mensen slagen erin een
huurhuis te vinden**

rtl nieuws

**VEH: 'Betaalbare woningen' voor veel
mensen niet betaalbaar**

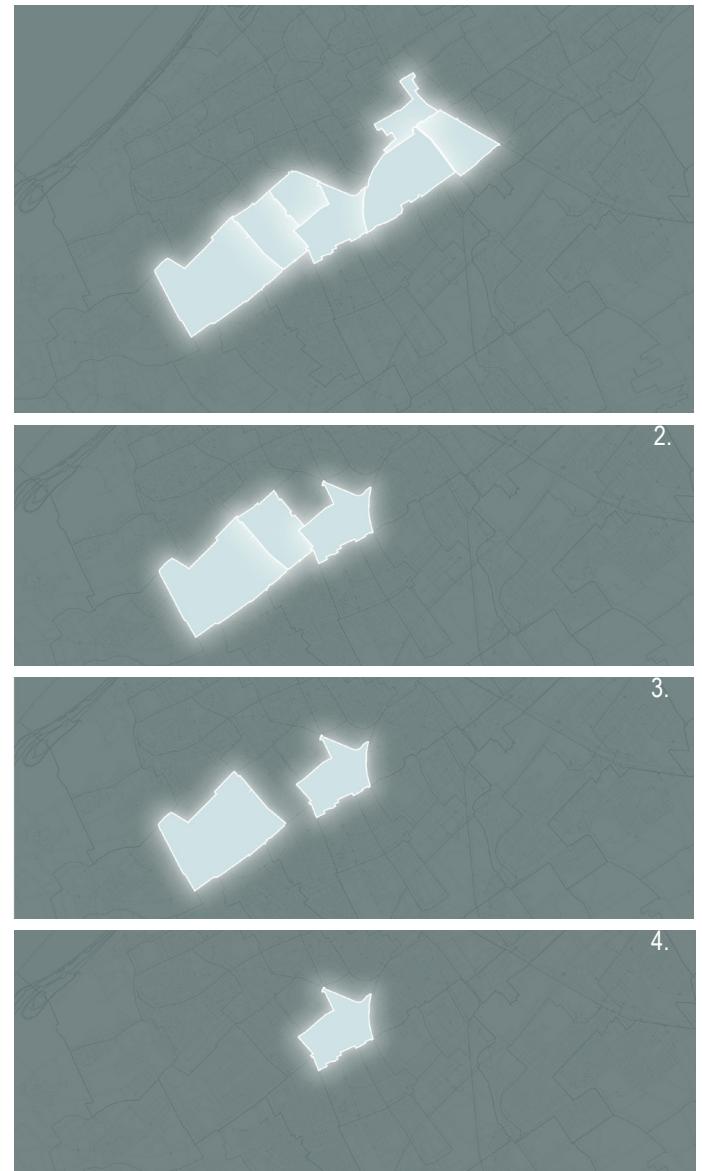
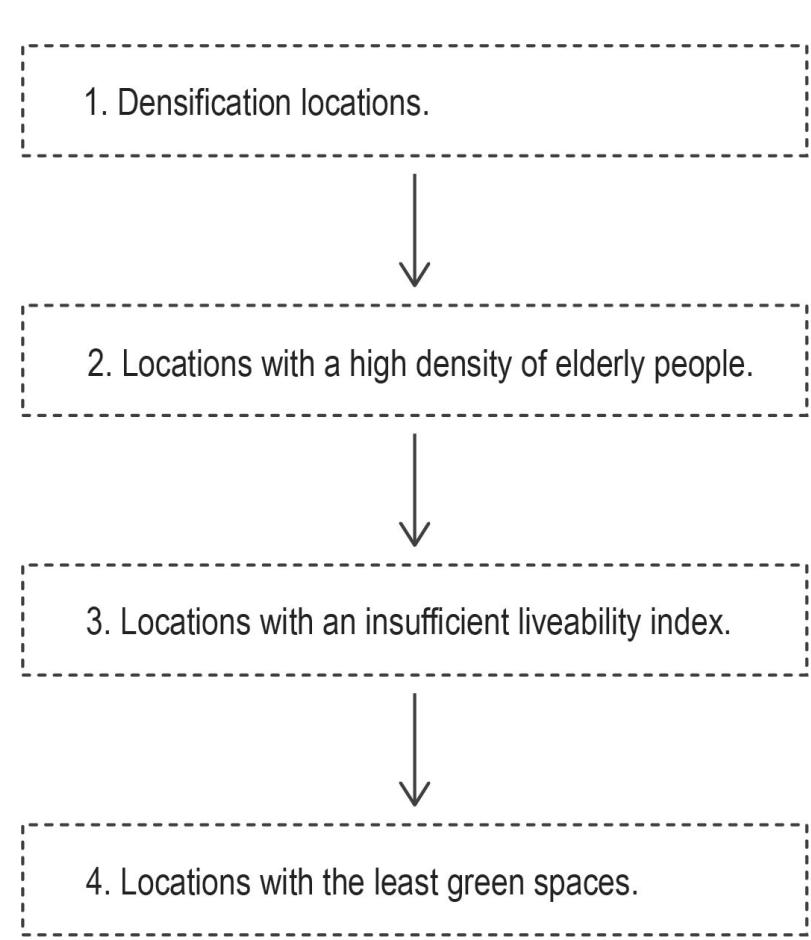
De Telegraaf

'Woningmarkt gaat nu écht verkeerde kant op'



How to densify in The Hague in order to mitigate and prevent heat stress and the urban heat island effect to improve the livability of the city and the health of its inhabitants?

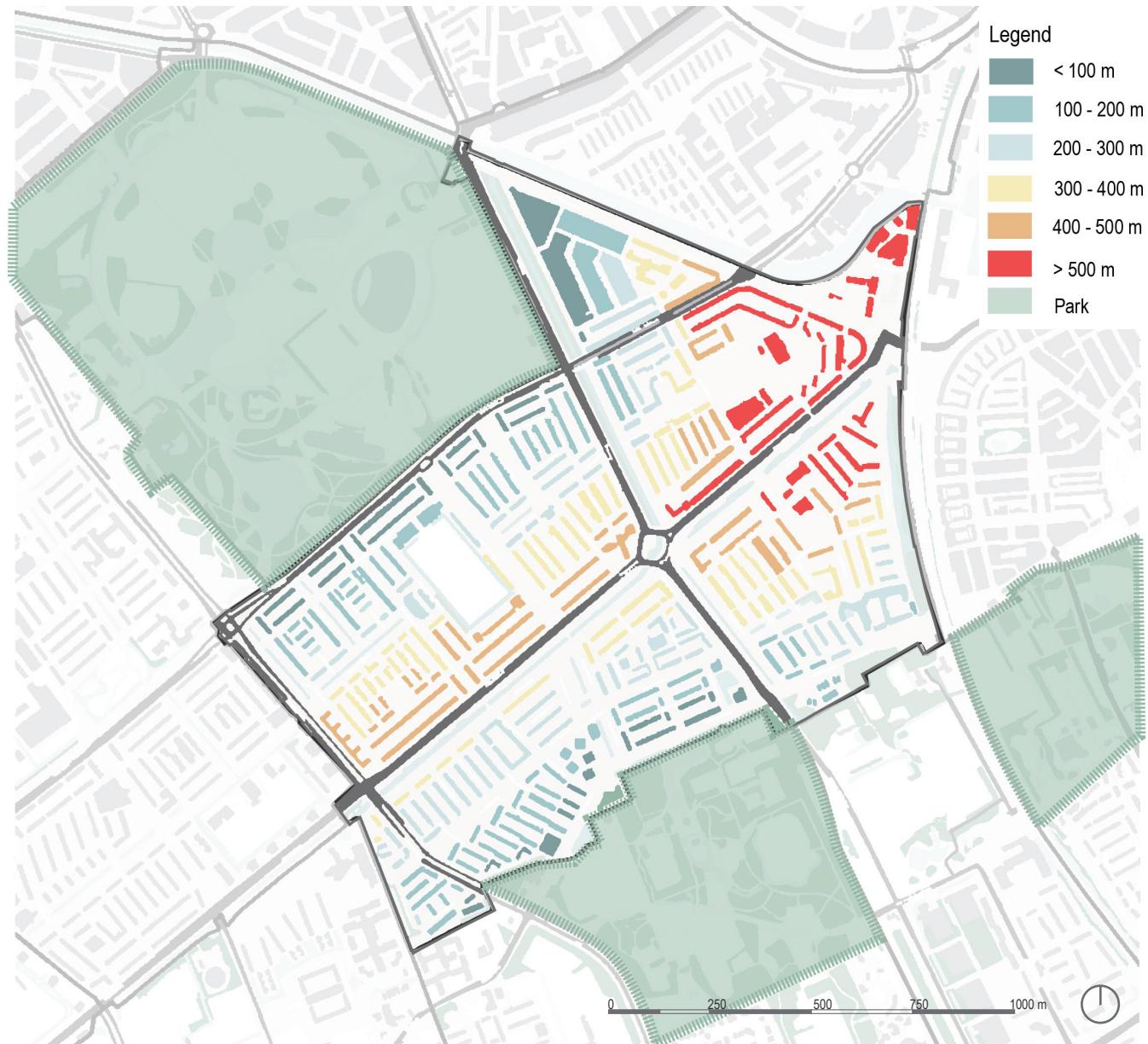
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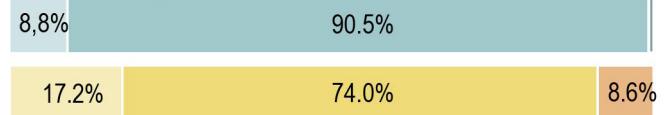


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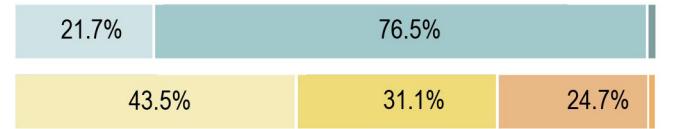


NEGATIVE ASPECTS

MOERWIJK



THE HAGUE



0% 20% 40% 60% 80% 100%

Legend

- Privately owned
- Social rent
- Private rent
- Ownership not yet determined

Legend

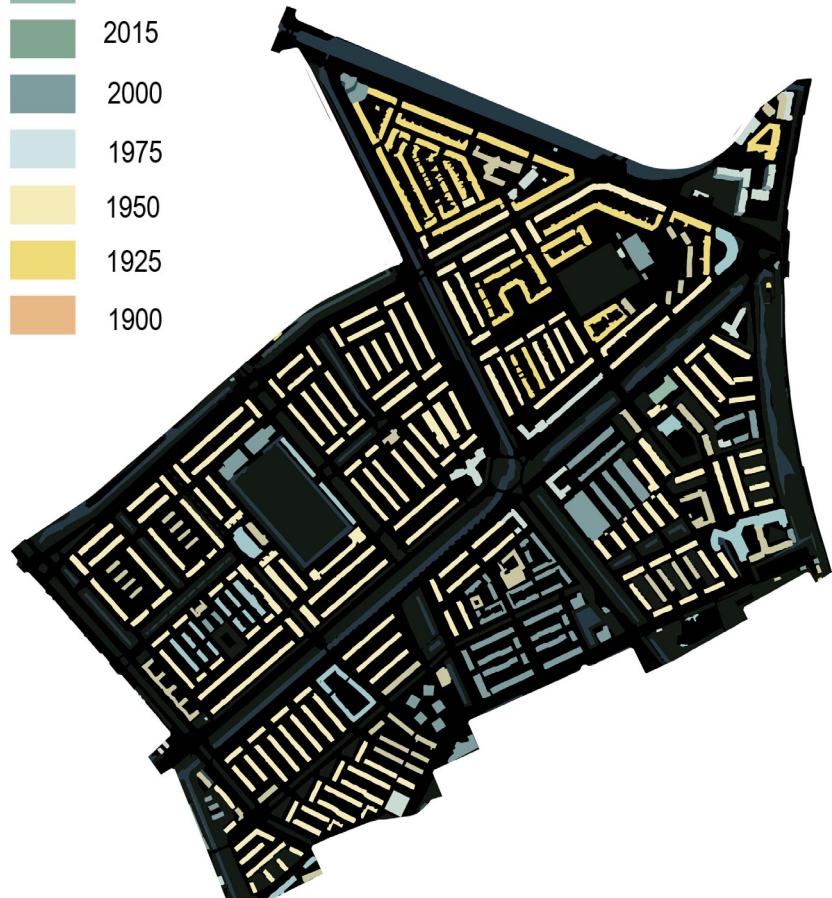
- Single-family house
- Apartment
- Other house



NEGATIVE ASPECTS

Legend

- 2020
- 2015
- 2000
- 1975
- 1950
- 1925
- 1900

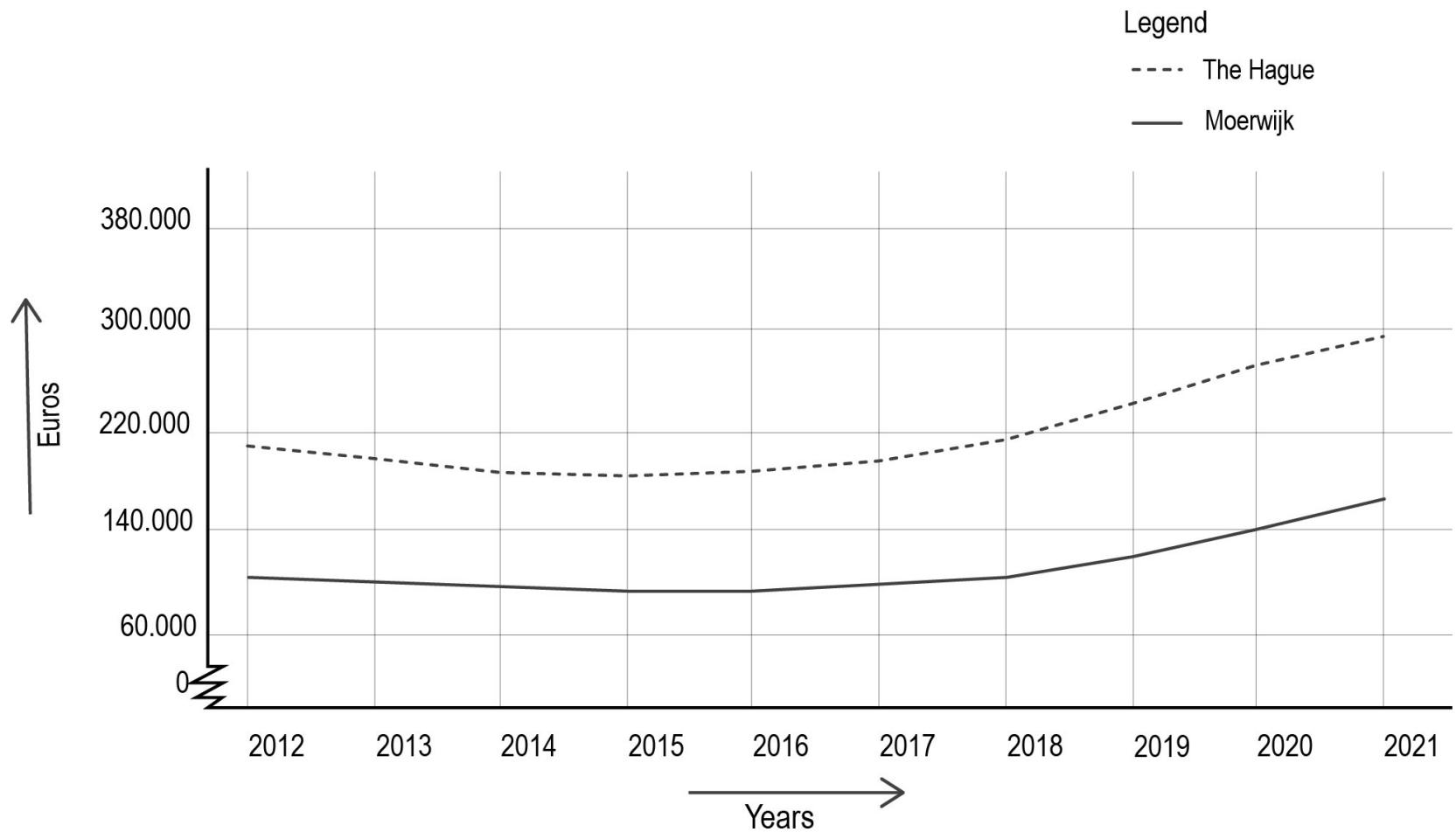


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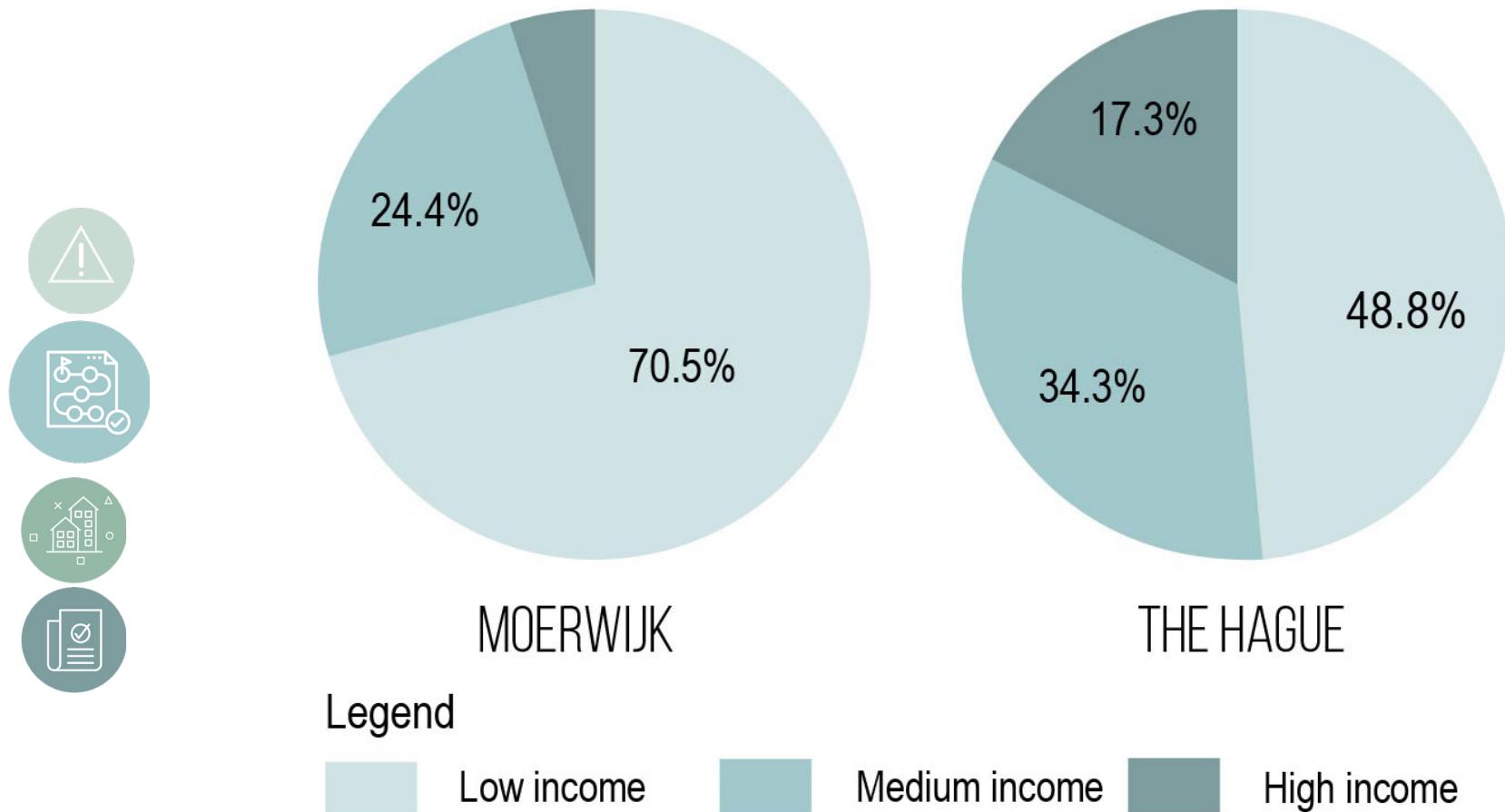
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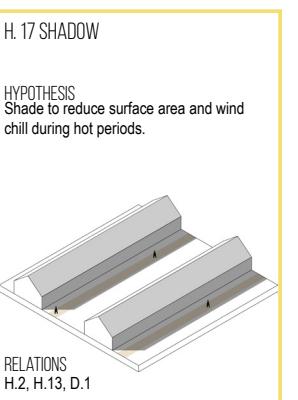
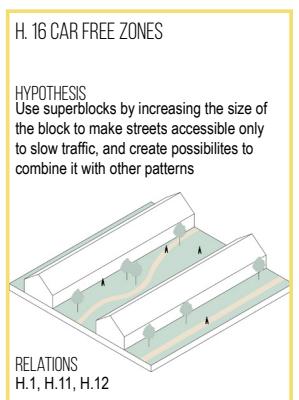
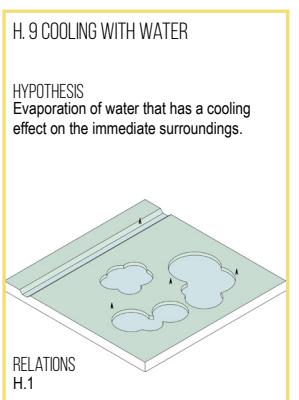
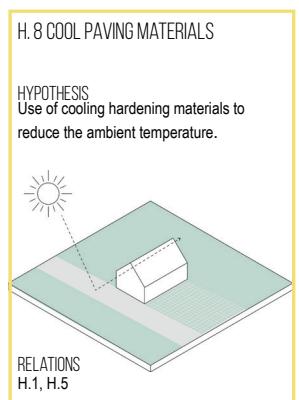
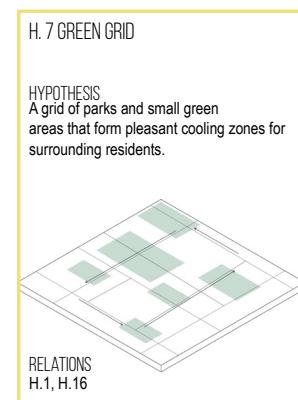
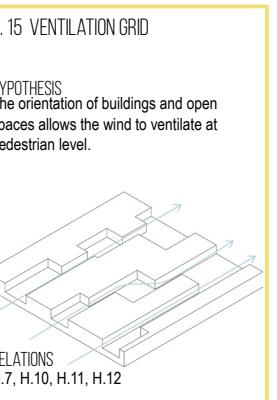
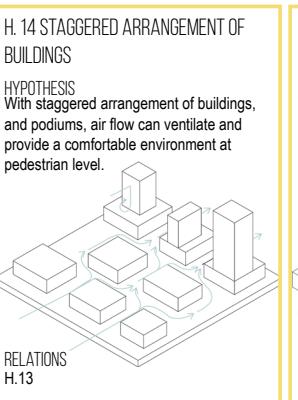
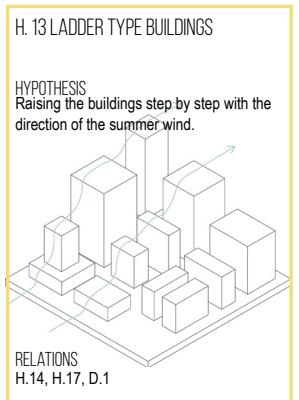
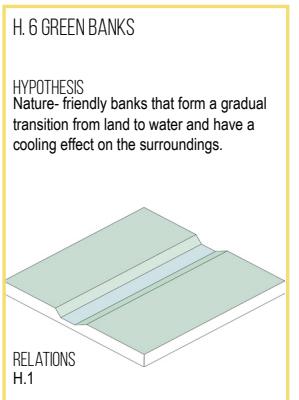
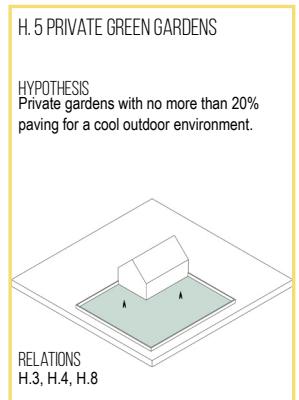
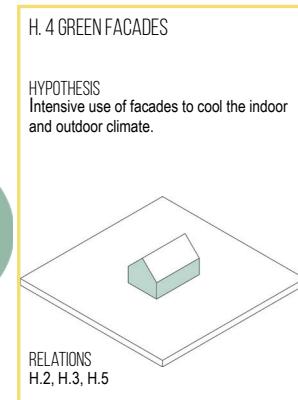
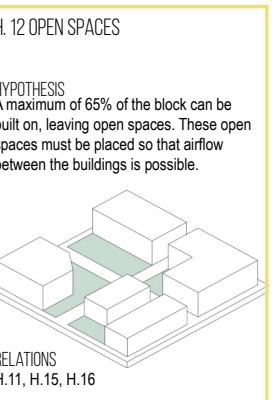
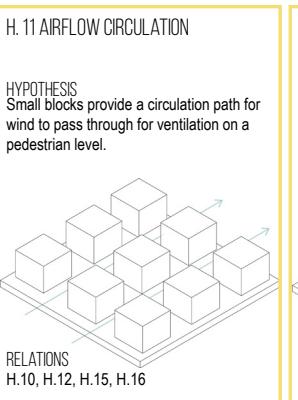
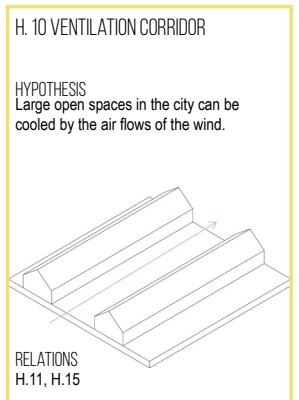
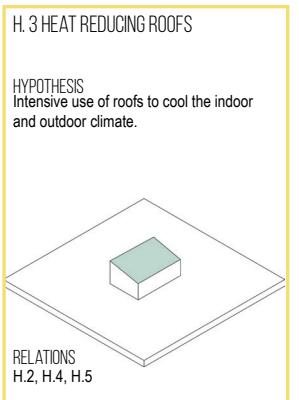
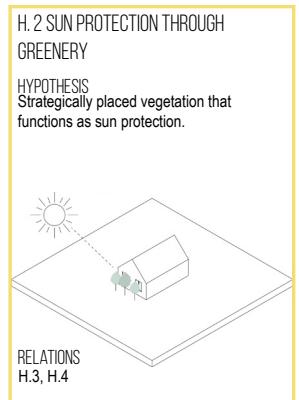
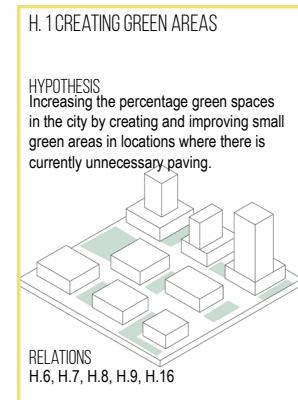
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PATTERN LANGUAGES



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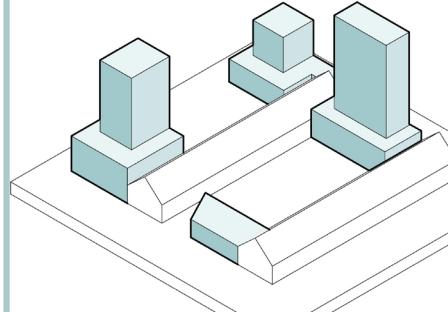
PATTERN LANGUAGES



D. 1 CREATING MORE HOUSES

HYPOTHESIS

Realising more homes by densifying vertically on the same land area to increase the housing supply.

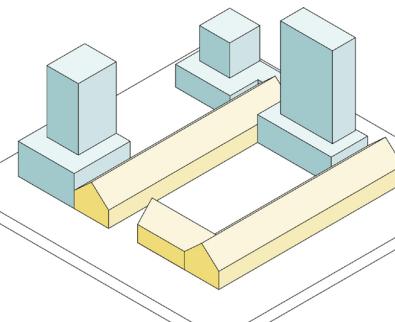


RELATIONS
H.13, H.17, D.2, D.3

D. 2 VARIETY IN HOUSING SUPPLY

HYPOTHESIS

Create different types of housing to attract different types of residents.

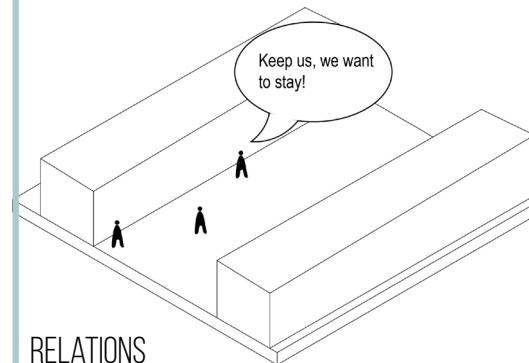


RELATIONS
D.2, D.3

D. 3 RETAINING CURRENT RESIDENTS

HYPOTHESIS

The new interventions for densification and heat stress must not drive current residents away from the neighbourhood.



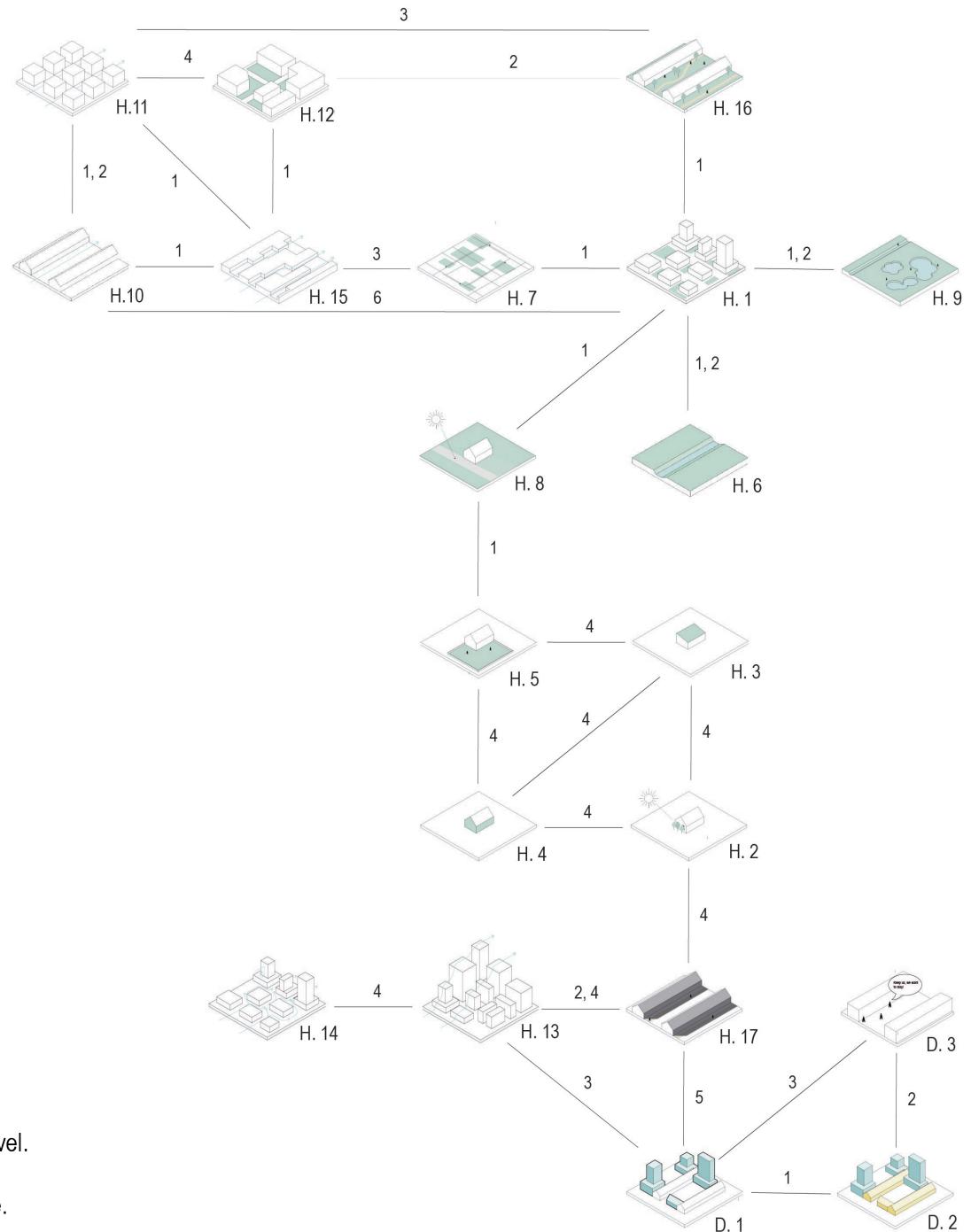
RELATIONS
D.1, D.2

PATTERN LANGUAGES



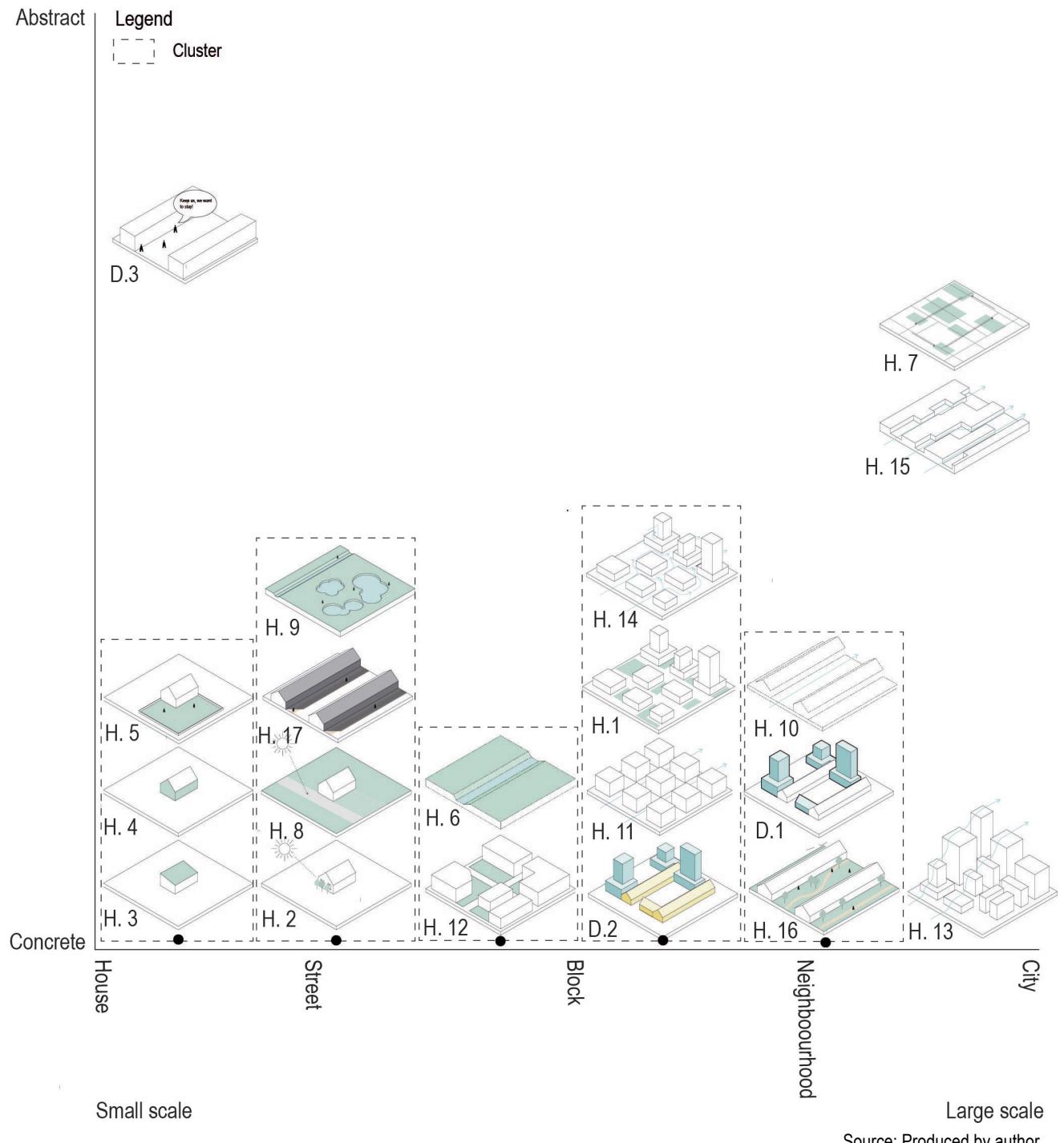
Legend

1. One pattern contains or generalises another pattern.
2. Two patterns need each other for completeness.
3. Two patterns solve different problems that overlap and co-exist at the same level.
4. Two patterns solve the same problem in an alternative, equally valid way.
5. Distinct patterns share a similar structure, implying a higher level of coherence.
6. Two patterns colliding on the same level.



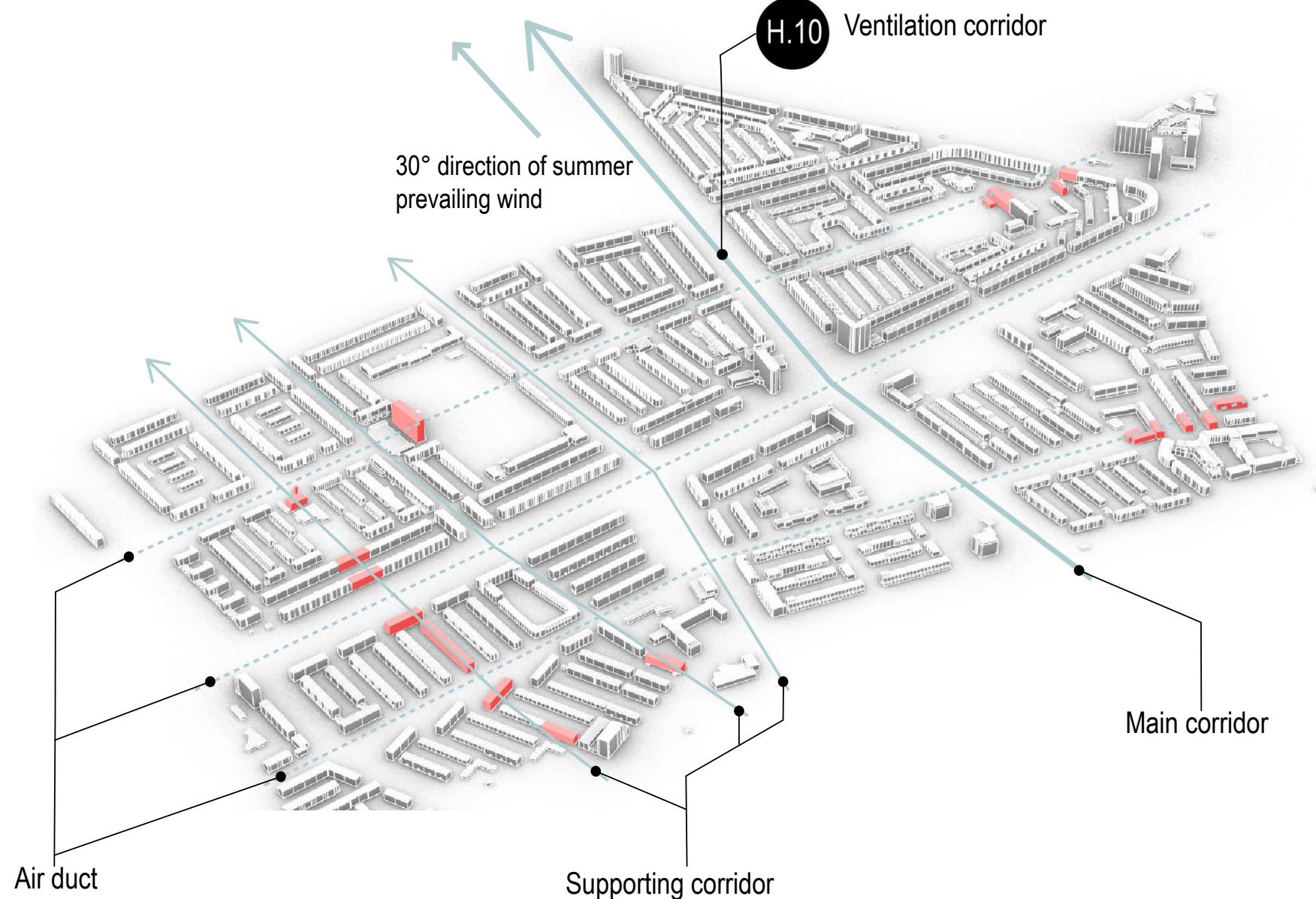
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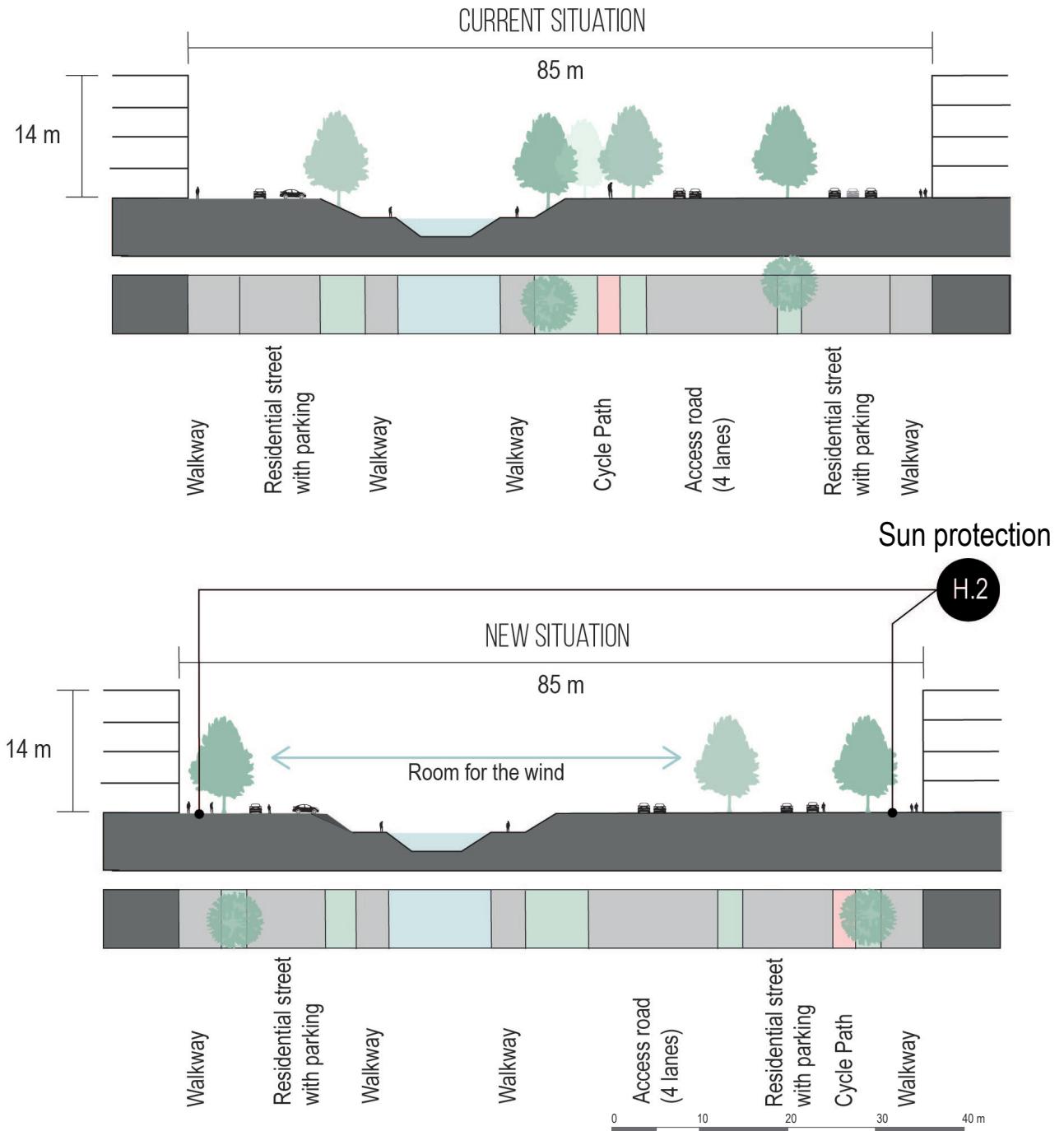
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H.15 VENTILATION GRID



IMPLEMENTATIONS

H.10 VENTILATION CORRIDOR



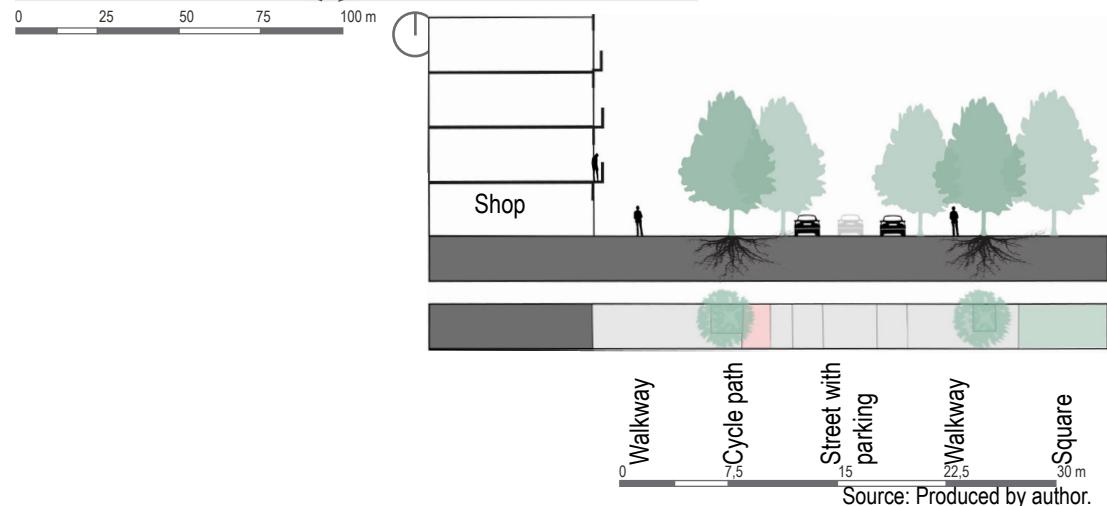
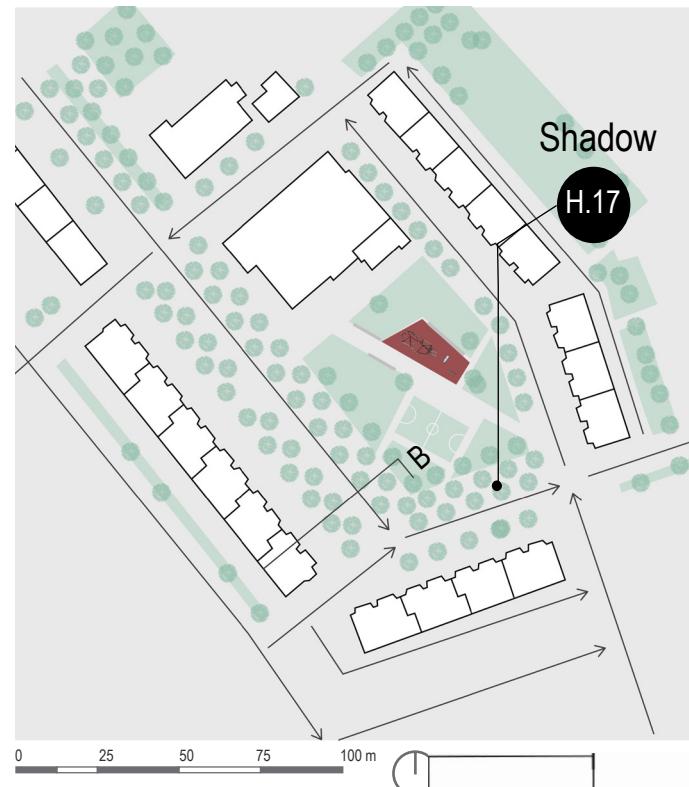
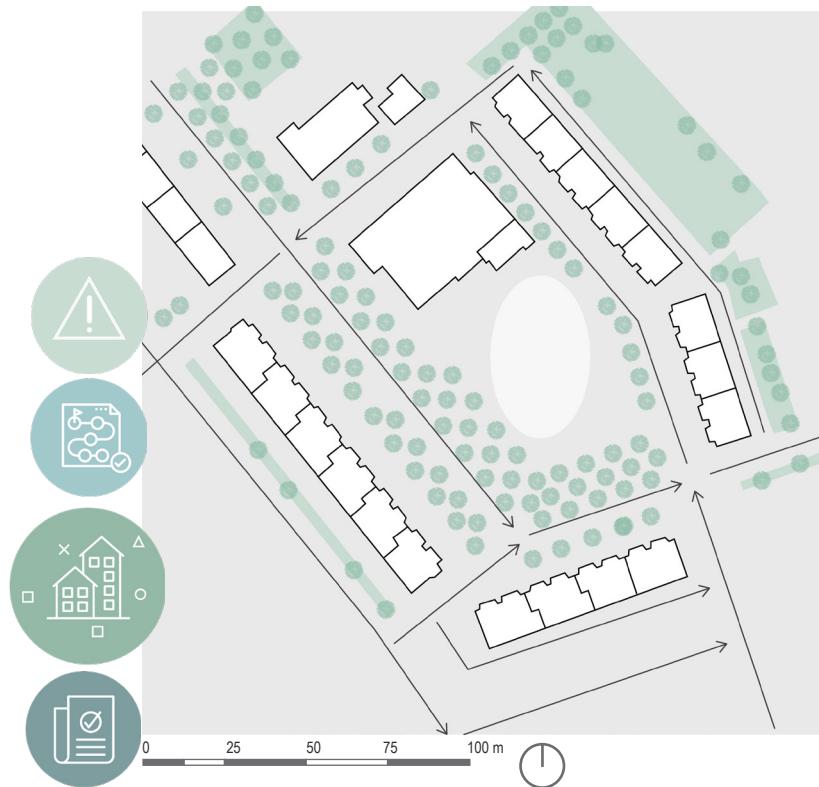
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H.7 GREEN GRID



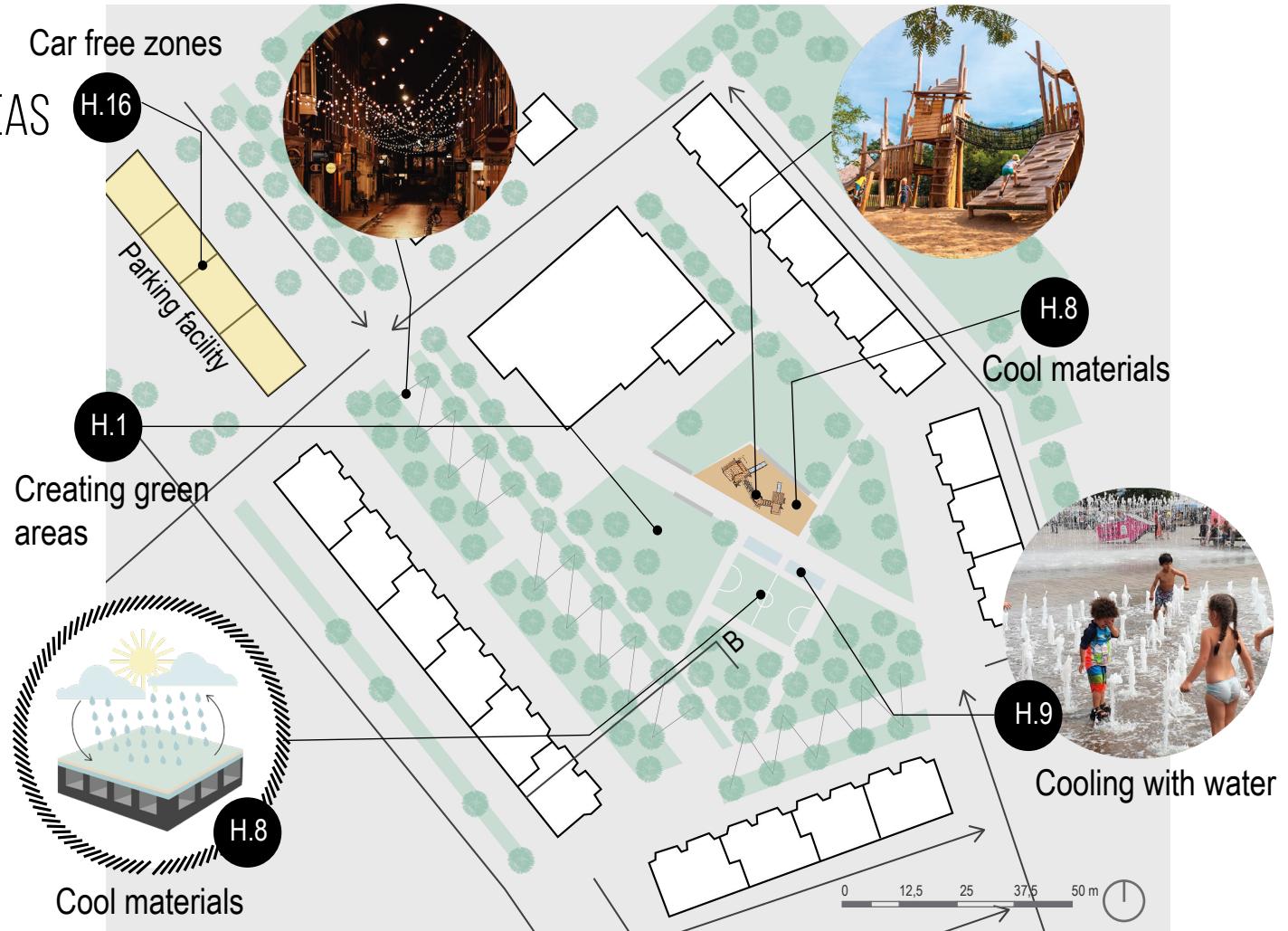
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H.1 CREATING GREEN AREAS



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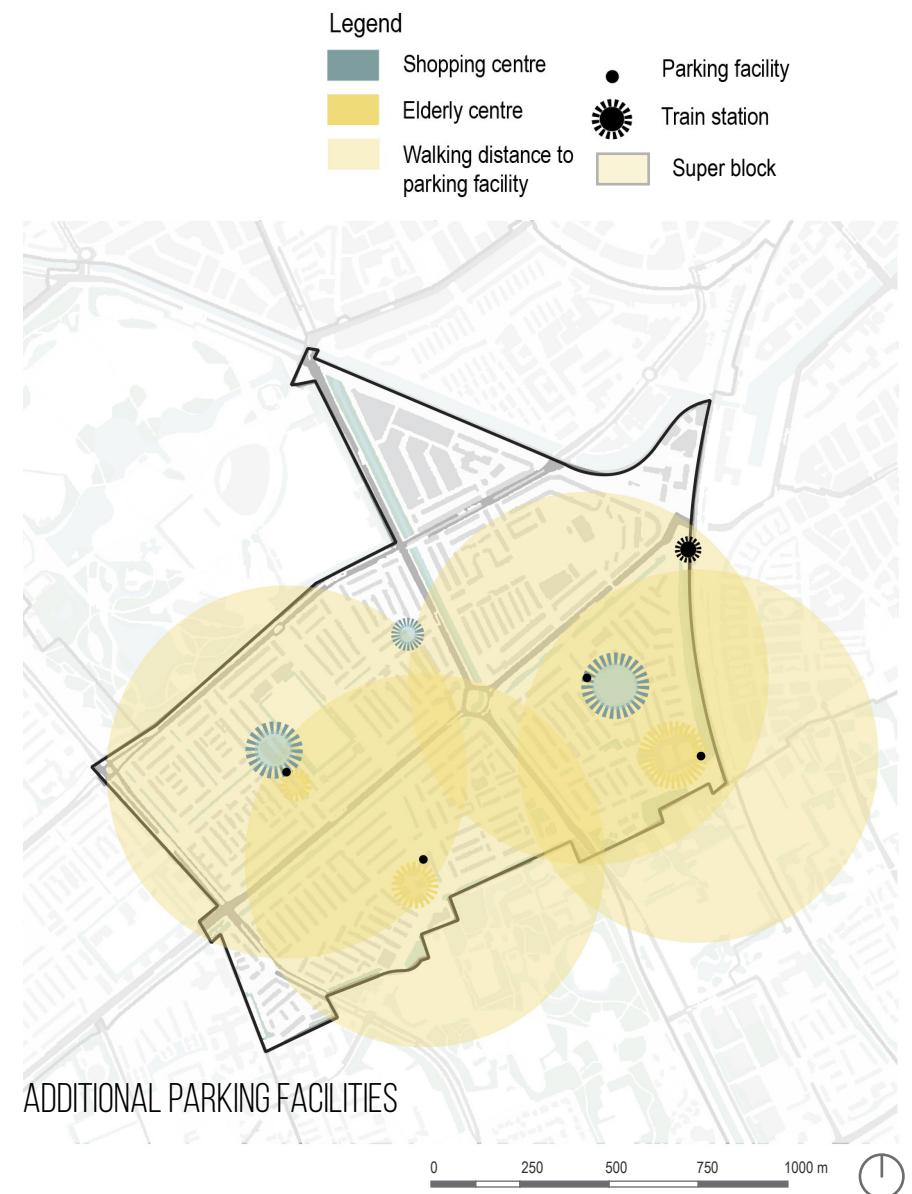
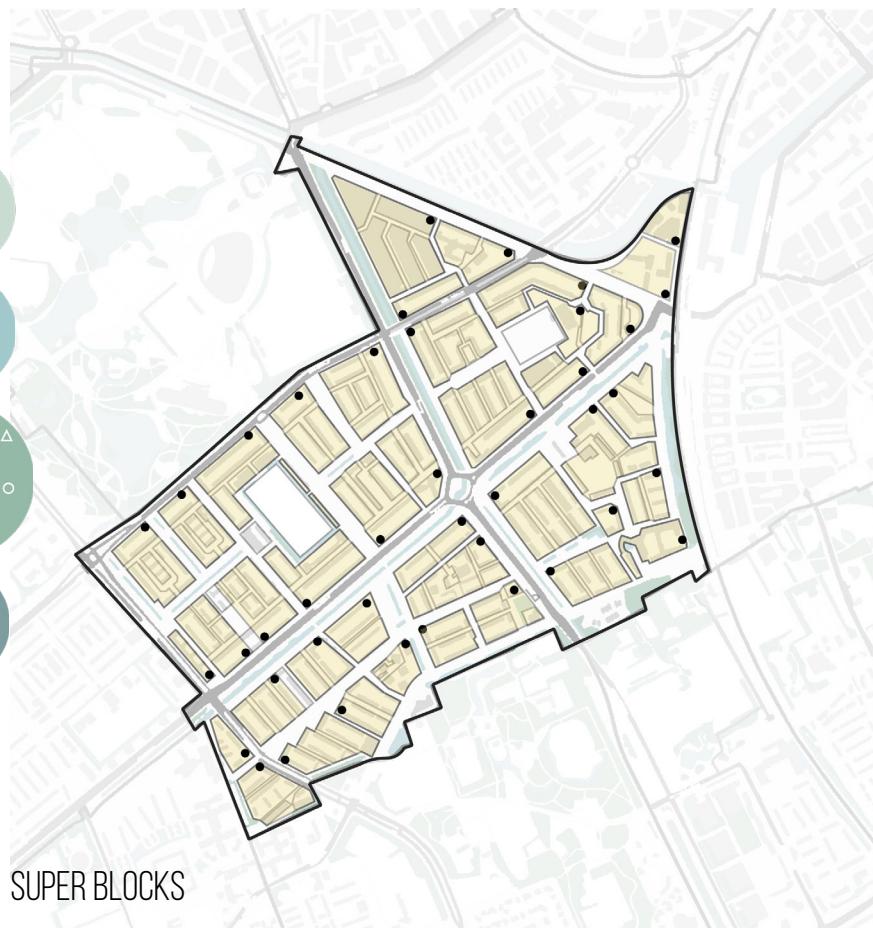
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H.16 CAR FREE ZONES



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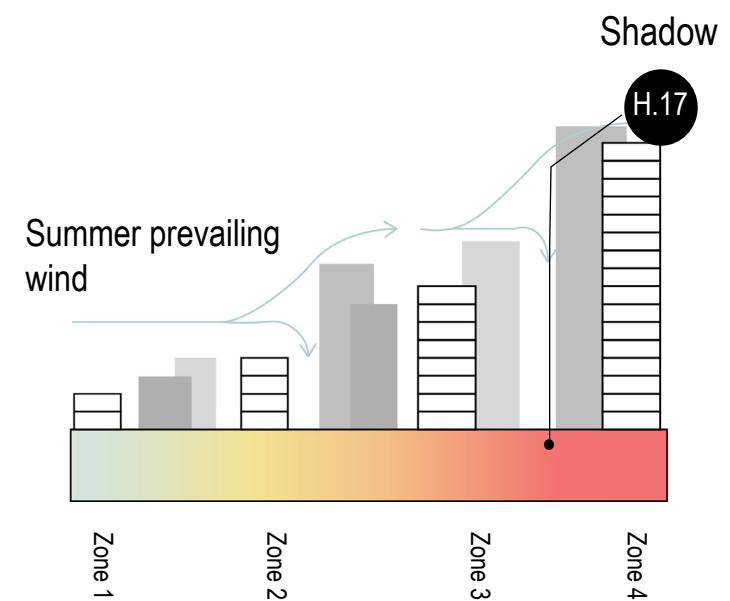
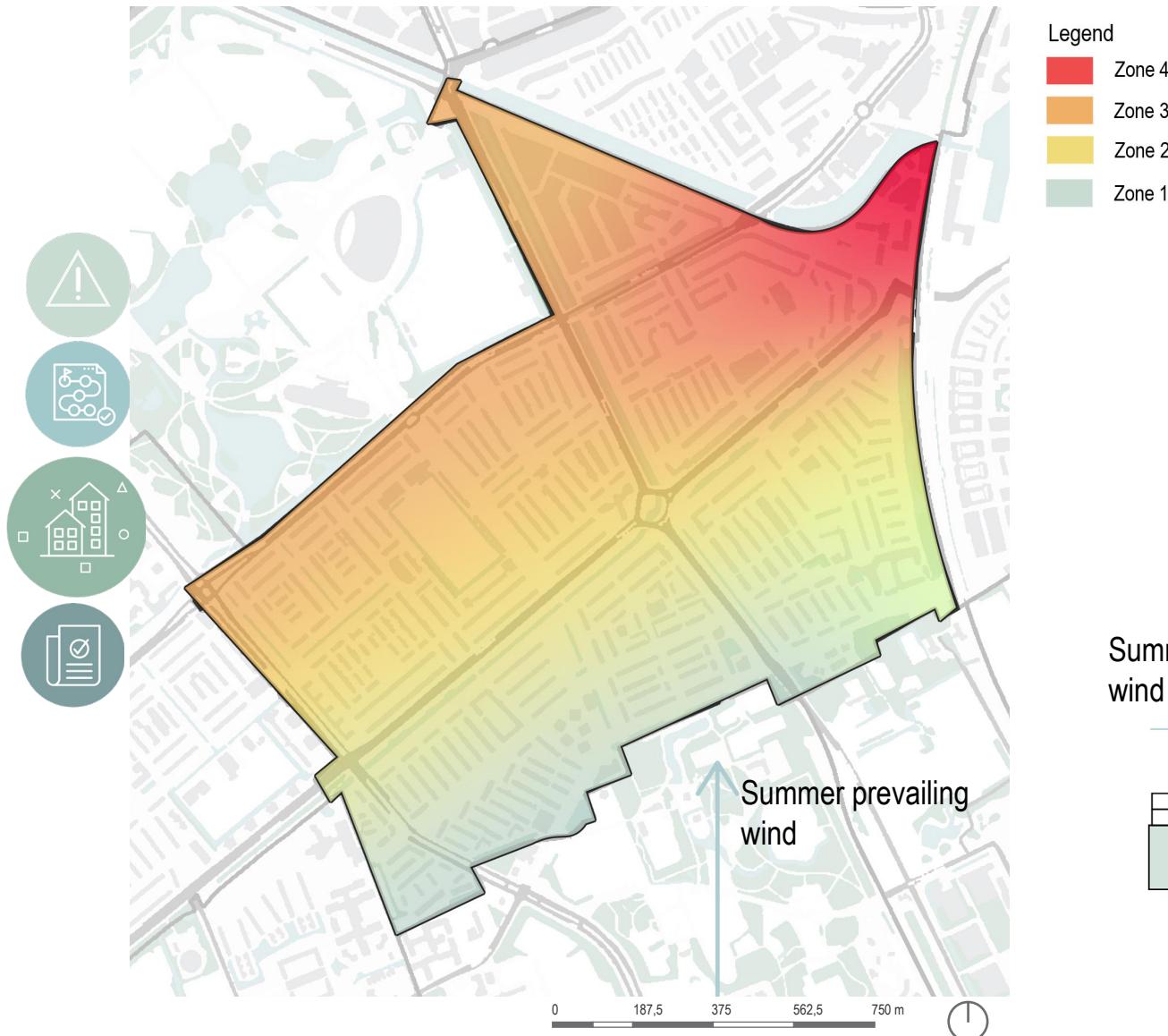
H.8
Cool materials



	Rental	Sale
Appartment 70/100 m ² :	0,66	0,8
Rowhouse 100/160 m ² :	1	1,5
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Parking spots needed:	233	
Parking spots created outside:	229	

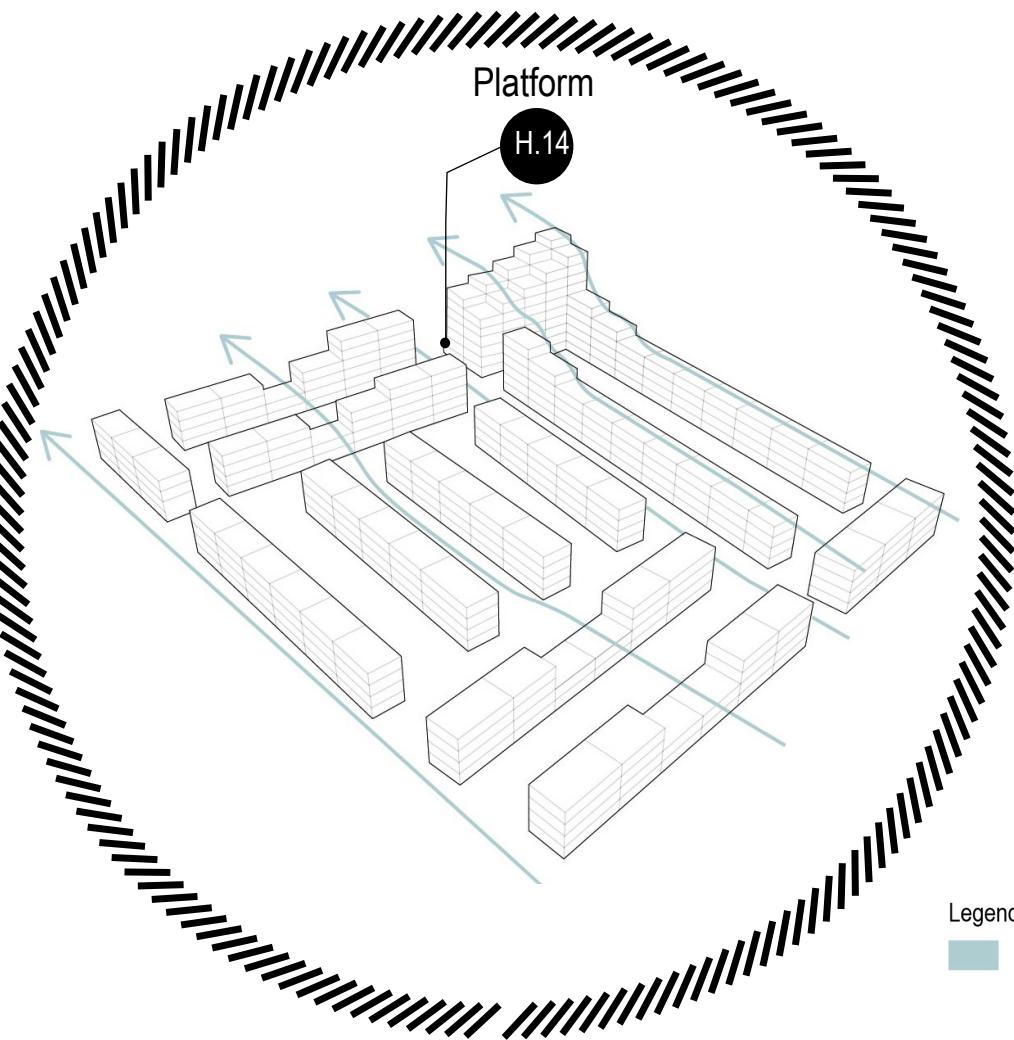
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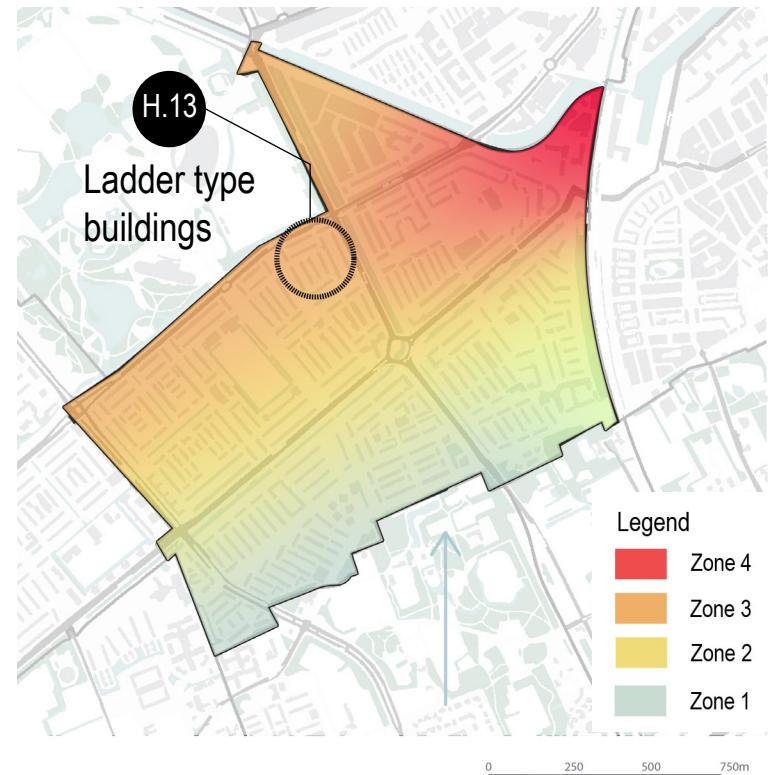


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H.11 AIRFLOW CIRCULATION



Legend
Windflow

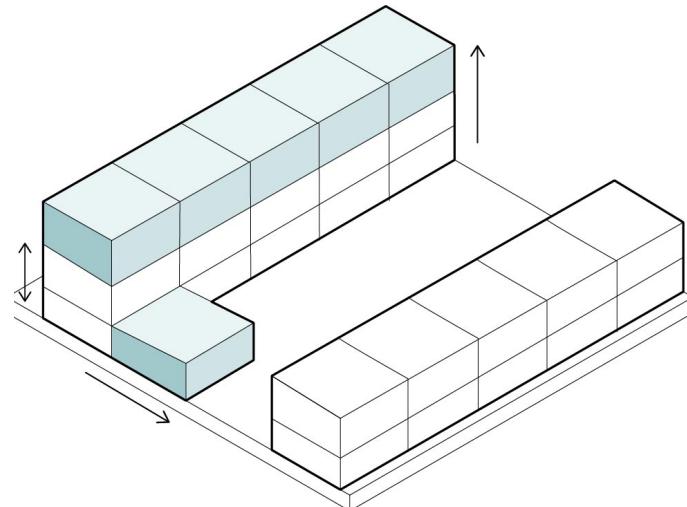


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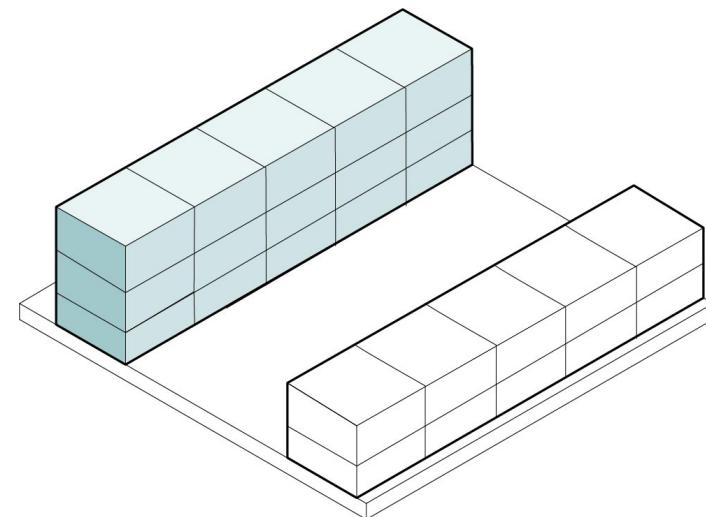
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D.1 CREATING MORE HOUSES

Densification for Moerwijk: +1800 dwellings
Densification for each block: +75 dwellings
Current number of dwellings: 210 dwellings



INTERVENE



RESTRUCTURING

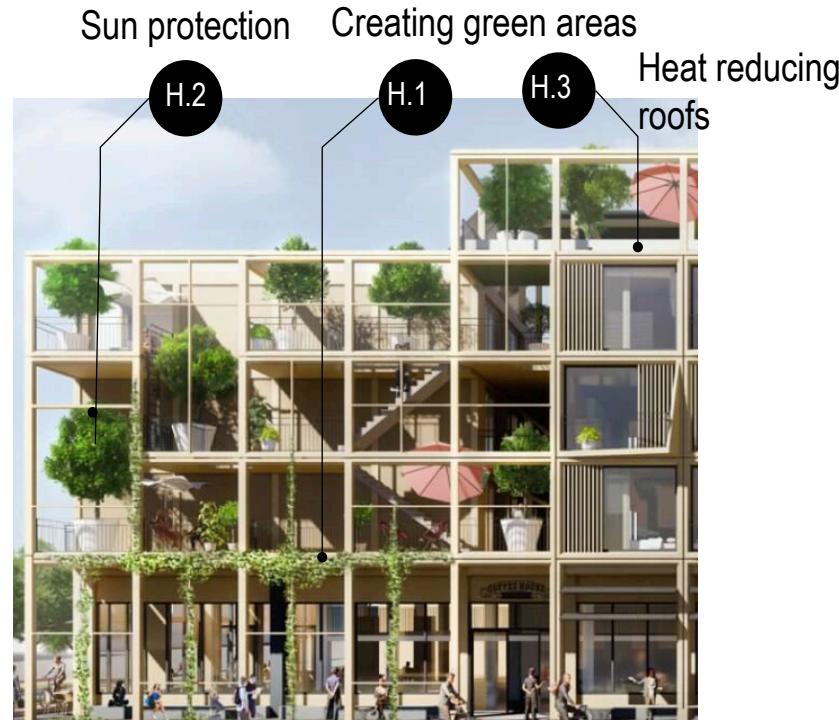
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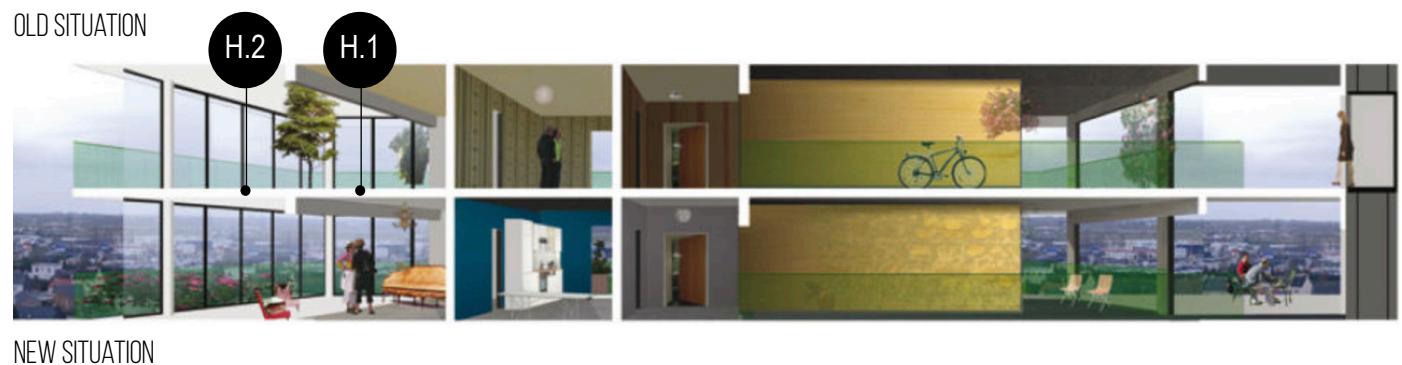
D.1



POPPIES
BUIKSLOTERHAM,
AMSTERDAM



PLUS - LES GRANDS
ENSEMBLES DE LOGEMENTS,
FRANCE



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D.1 INTERVENE



KLARENSTRAAT,
AMSTERDAM

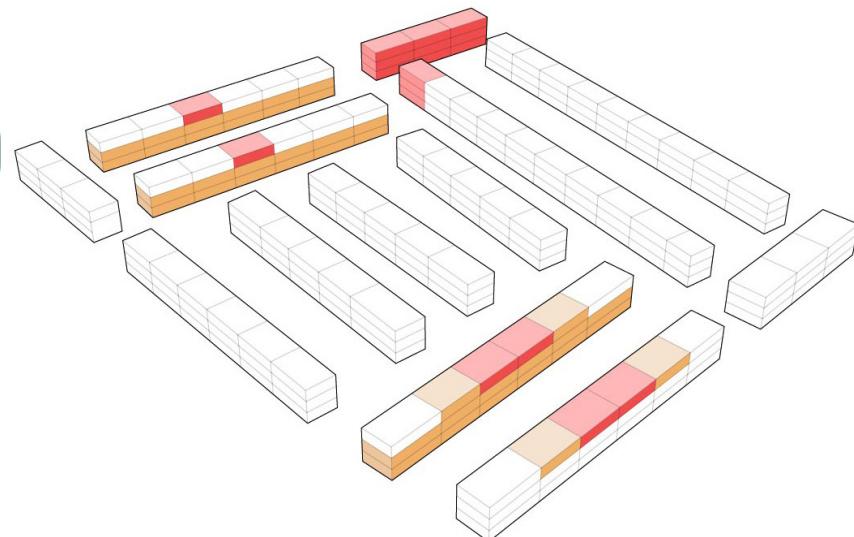
Creating green
areas



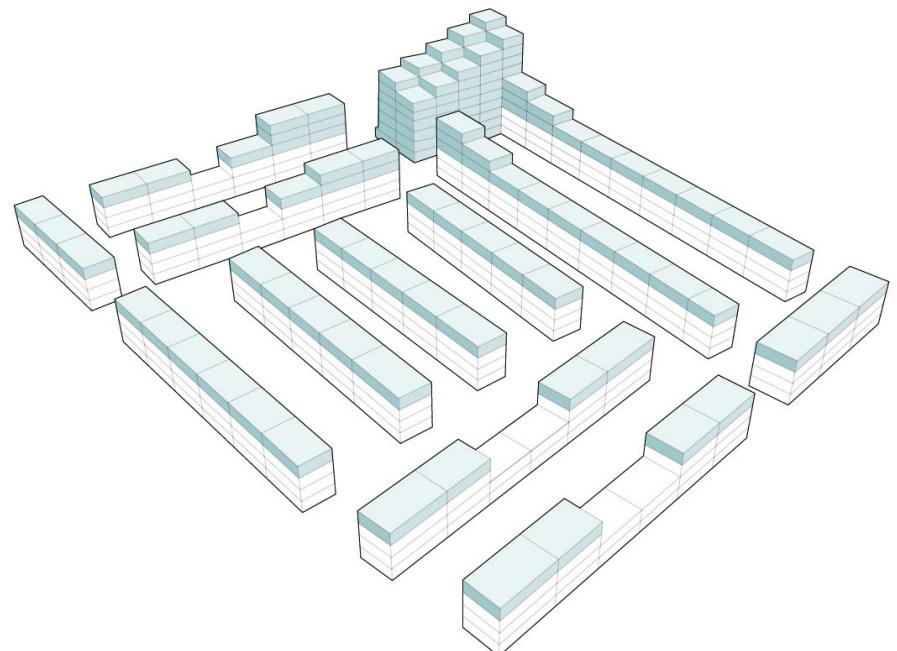
PANELAK,
SLOVAKIA

IMPLEMENTATIONS

D.1 CREATING MORE HOUSES



Current number of dwellings:	210 dwellings
Realised number of dwellings:	316 dwellings
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Densification:	106 dwellings
Dwellings to be demolished:	-18 dwellings
Dwellings to be transformed:	+ 44 dwellings
Dwellings to be renovated:	148 dwellings

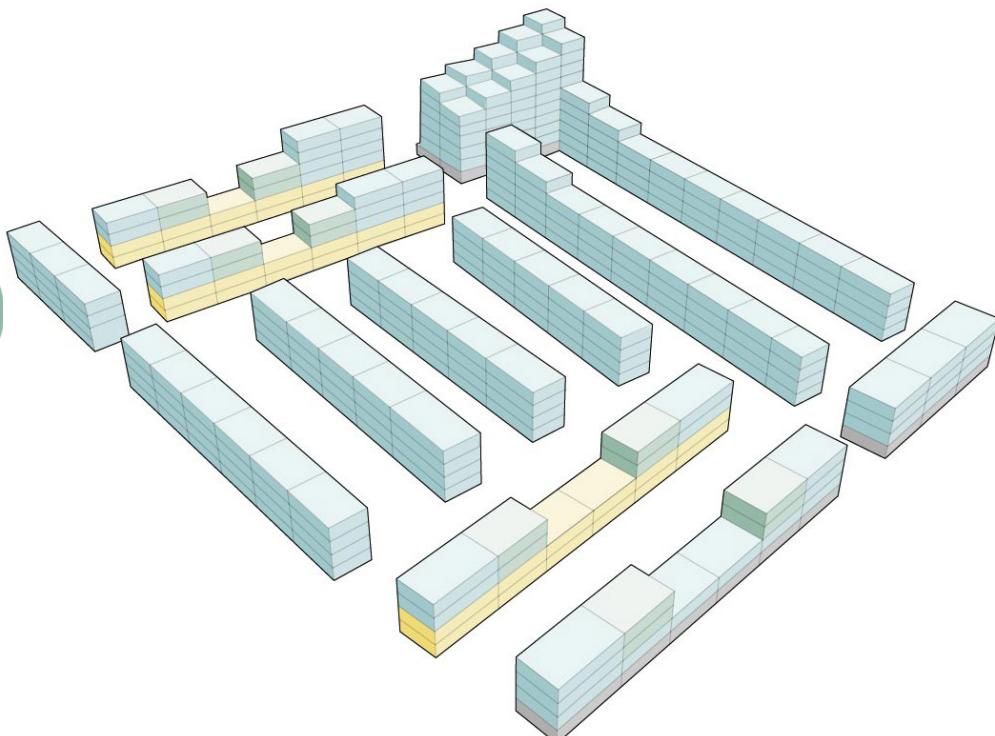


Legend

- Dwellings that will be added
- Dwellings to be demolished
- Dwellings to be transformed

IMPLEMENTATIONS

D.1 CREATING MORE HOUSES



Legend

- Apartment:
- Maisonette
- Row house
- Other buildi

Apartments:

Current social rent: 148 dwellings
Replacing demolished/transformed: +62 dwellings
Newly built apartments: +80 dwellings

230 dwellings for social rent
20 dwellings for private rent
40 dwellings for sale

Rowhouses/maisonettes:

Transformed row houses: +18 dwellings
Newly built maisonettes: +8 dwellings

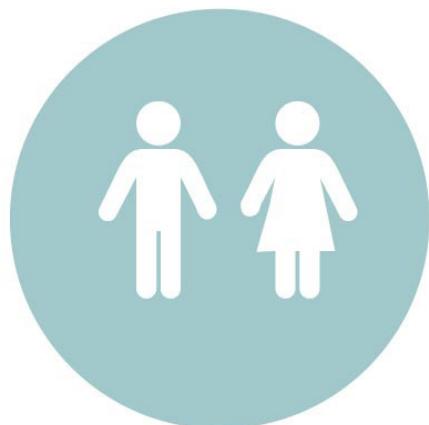
12 row houses for sale
6 row houses for private rent
8 maisonettes for sale

OUTDOOR SPACE IN THE BLOCK

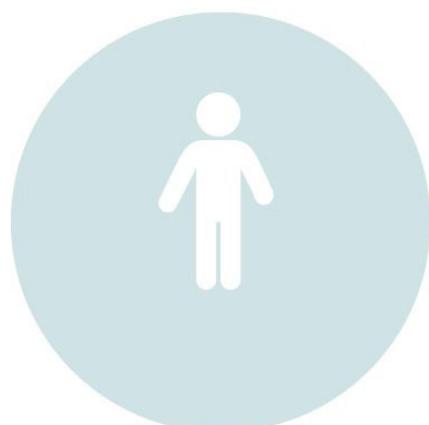
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FAMILIES



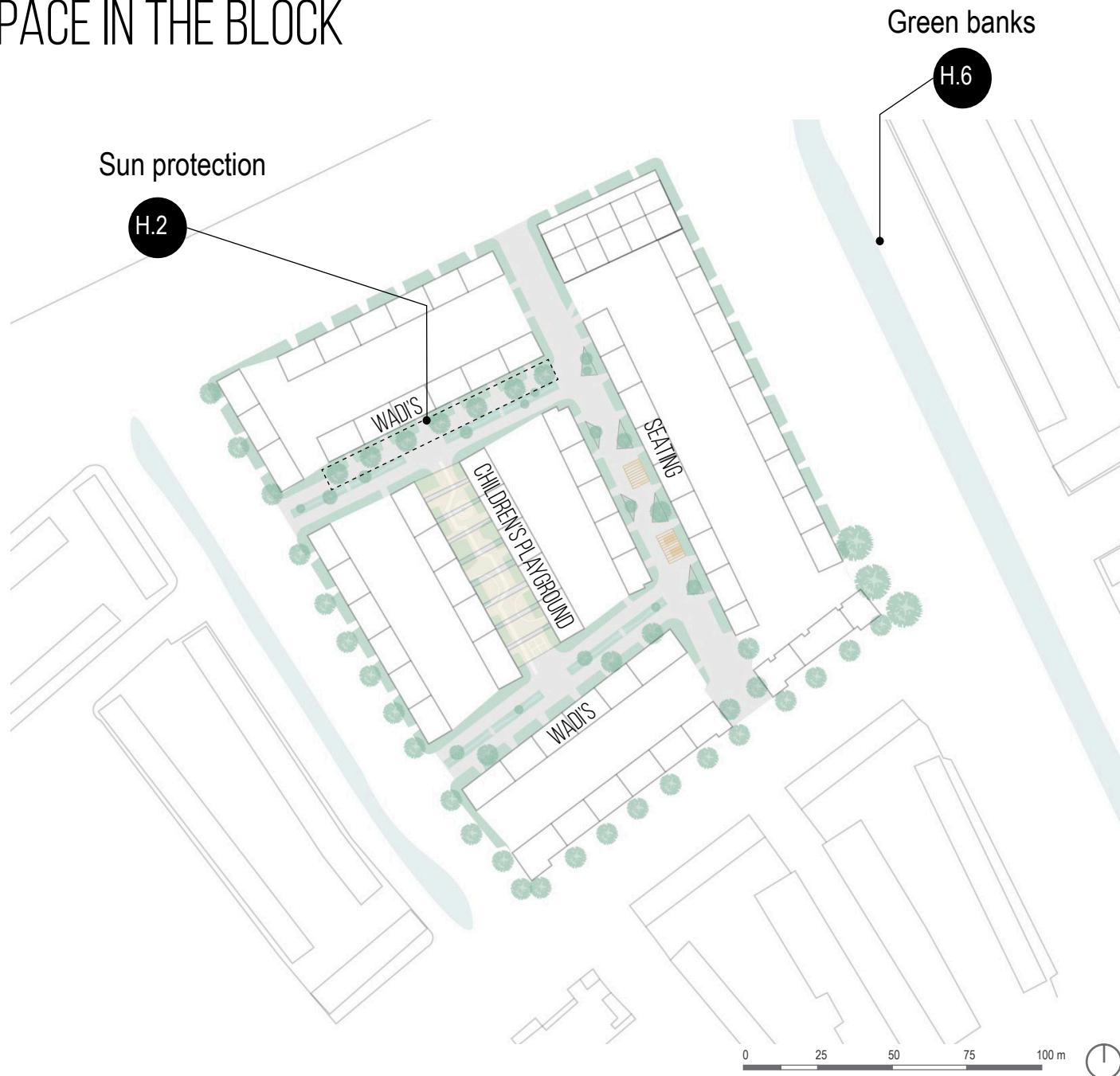
COPLES



SINGLES

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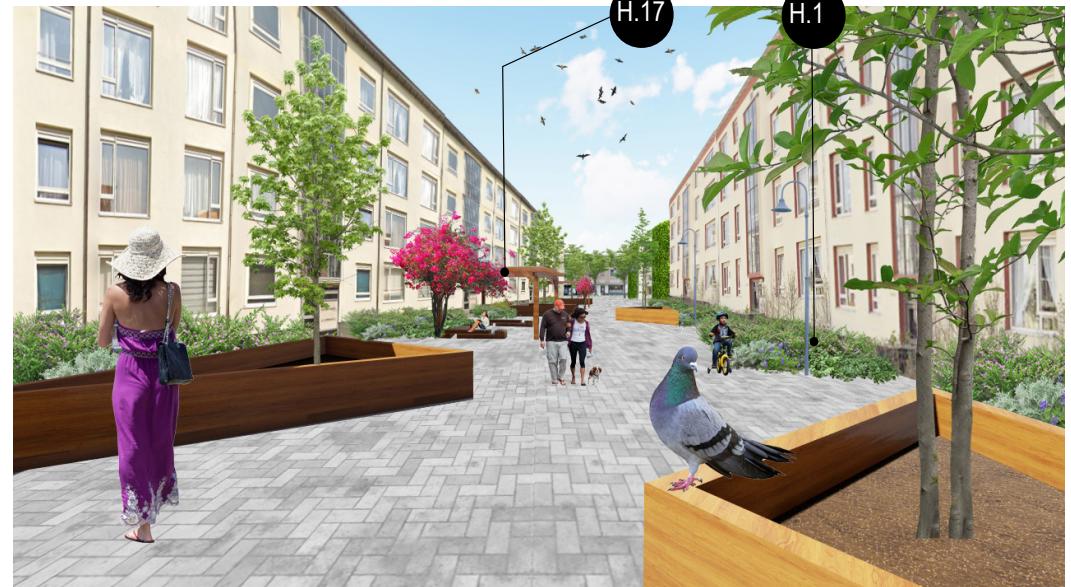
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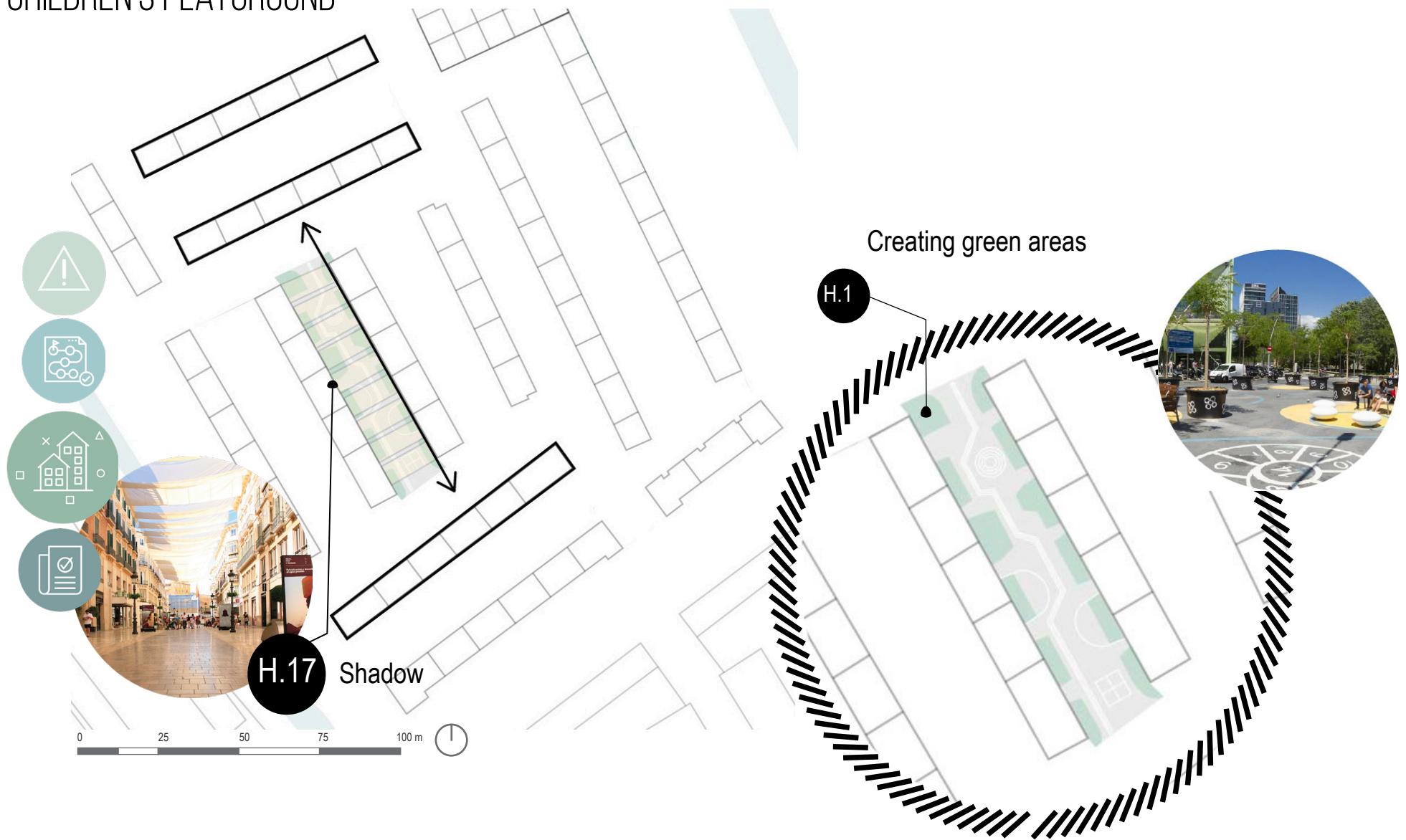
PUBLIC SPACE SEATING



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PUBLIC SPACE CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND



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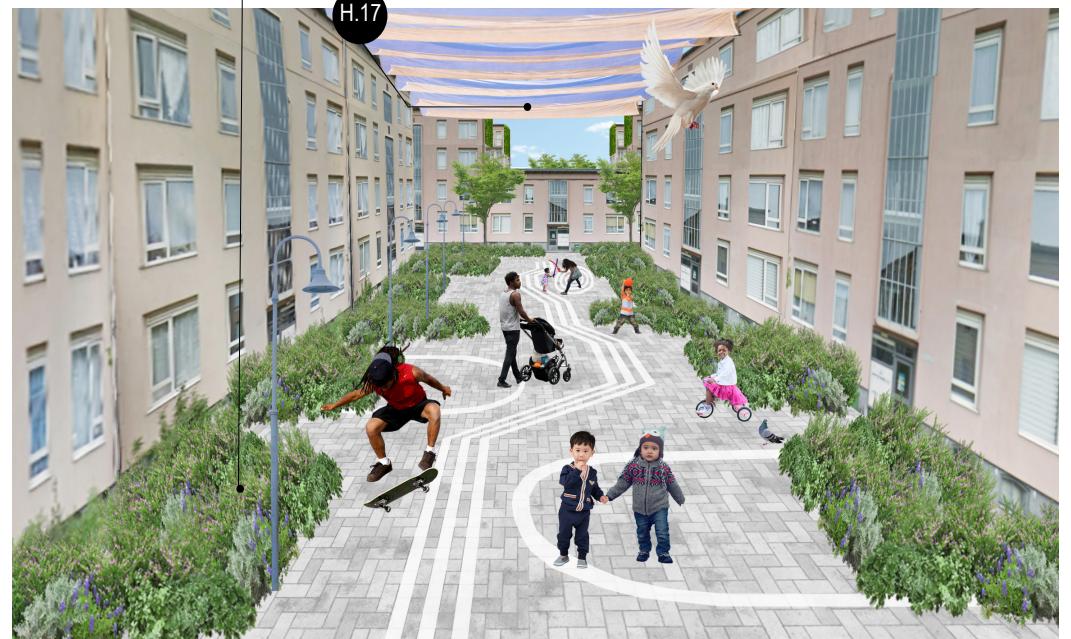


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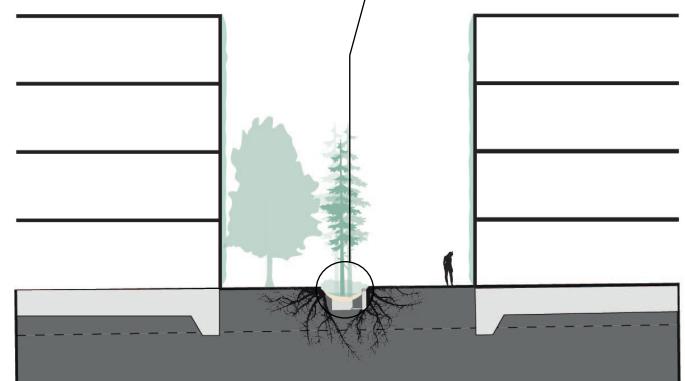
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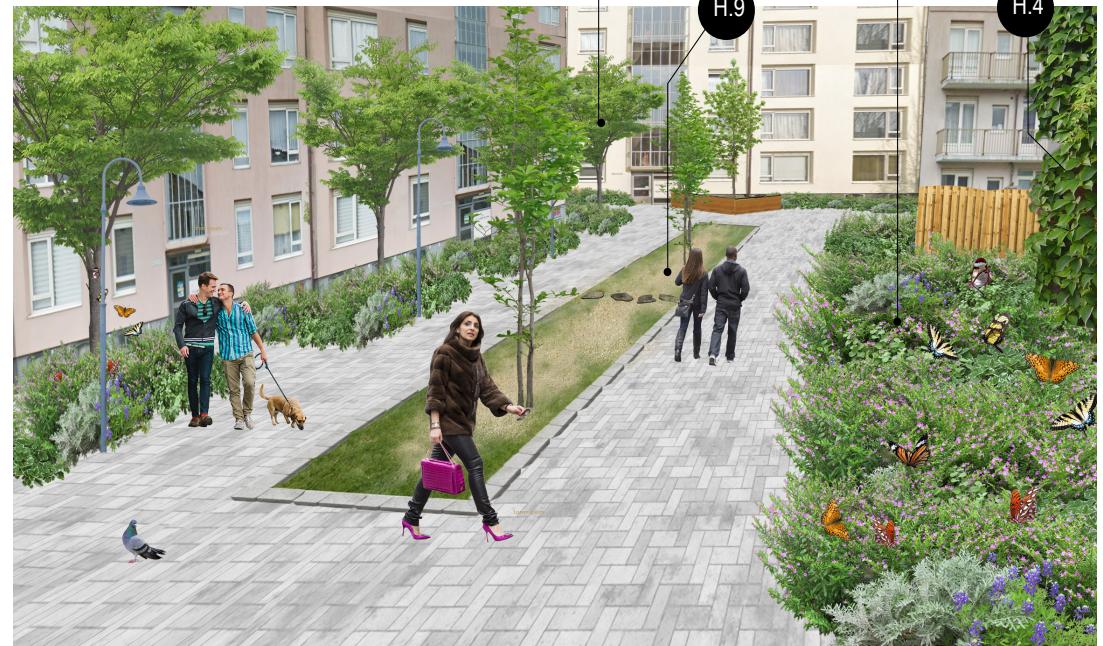
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PUBLIC SPACE WADI'S



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FROM PUBLIC SPACE TO PRIVATE GARDEN



FENCING

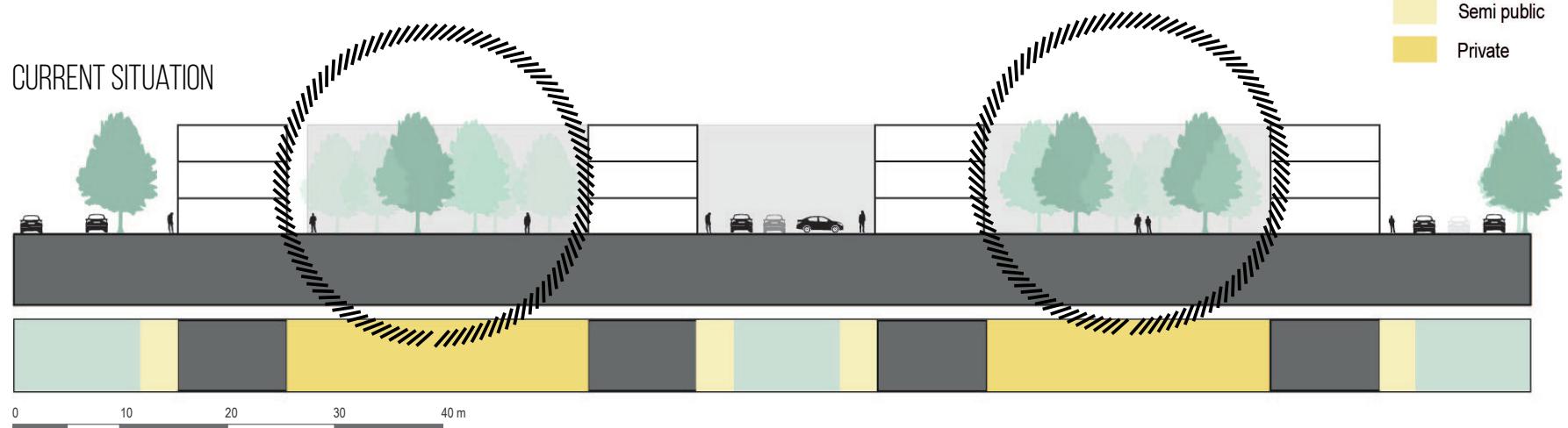


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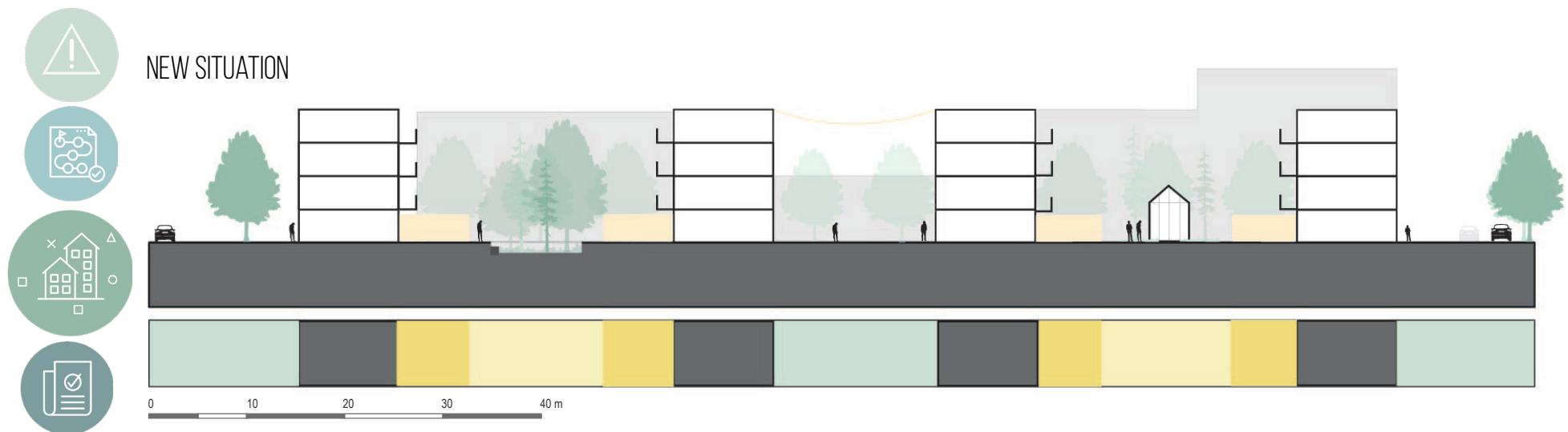
Legend

- Public
- Semi public
- Private

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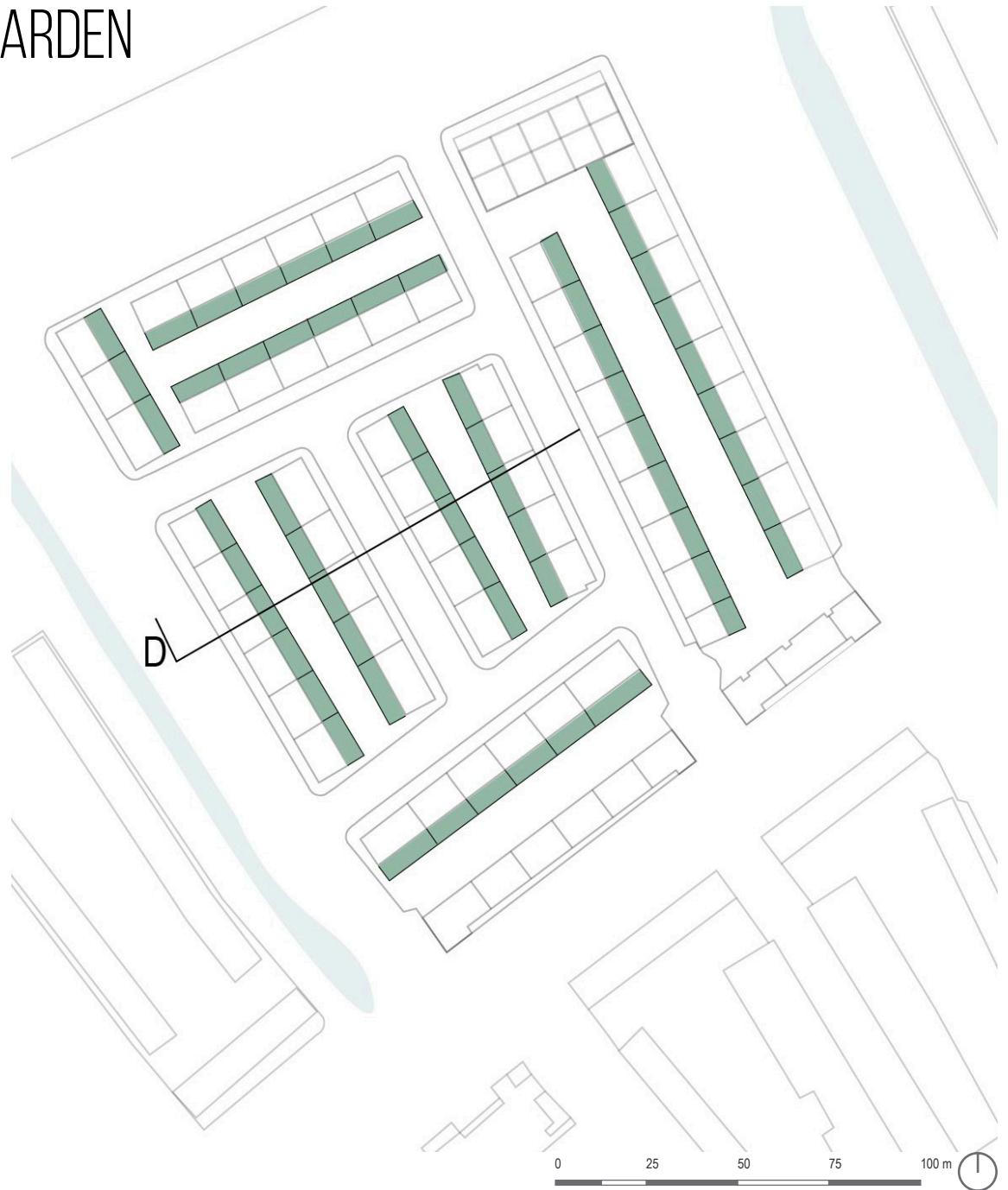


FROM PUBLIC SPACE TO PRIVATE GARDEN



FROM PUBLIC SPACE TO PRIVATE GARDENS

H.5 PRIVATE GREEN GARDENS

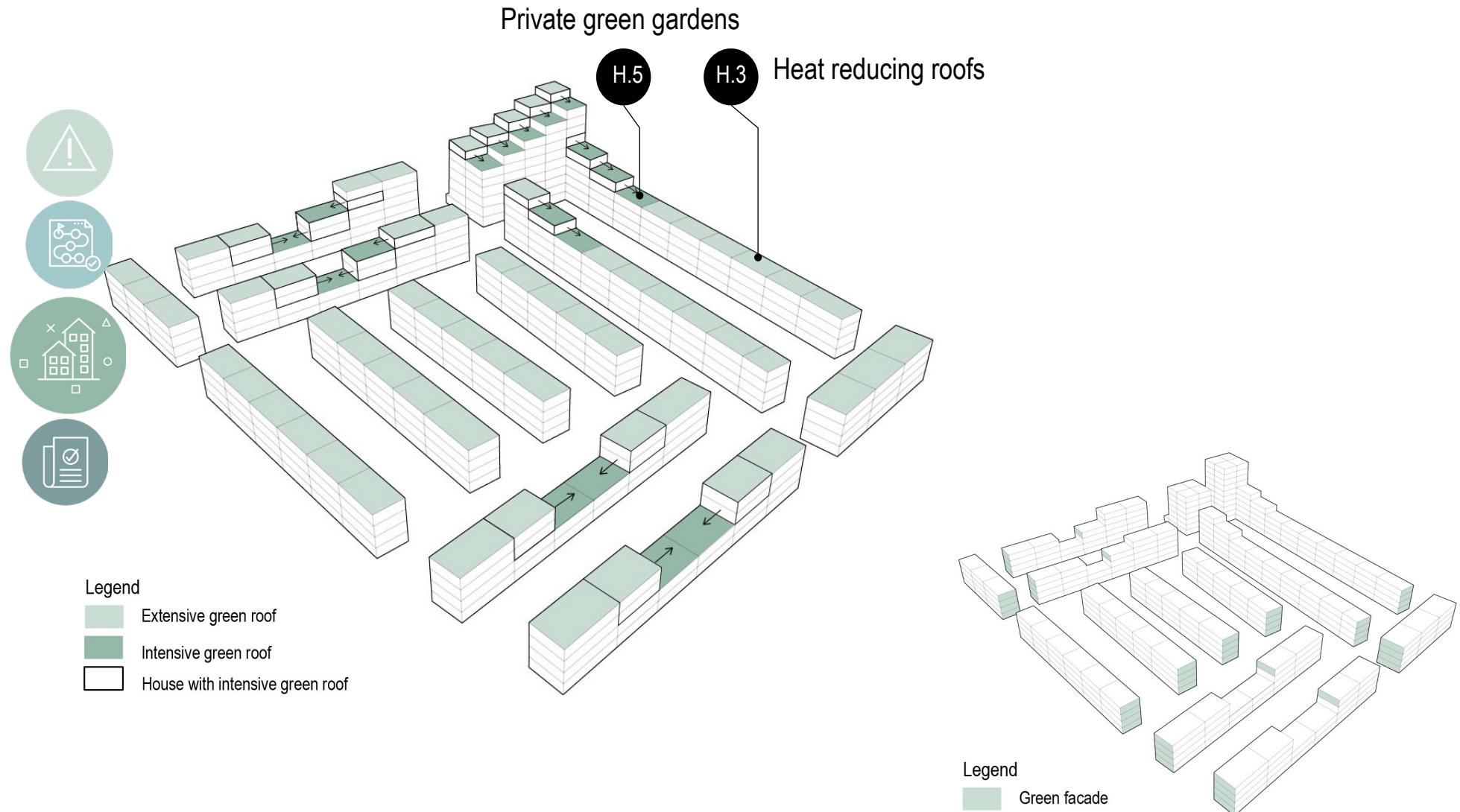


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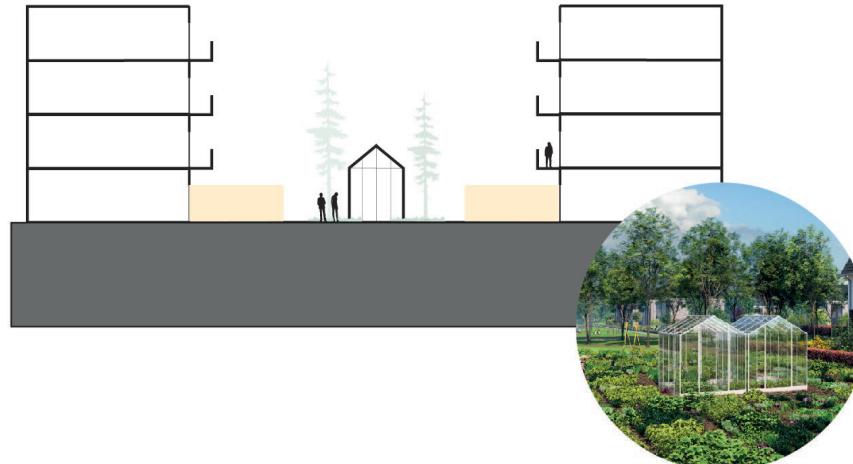
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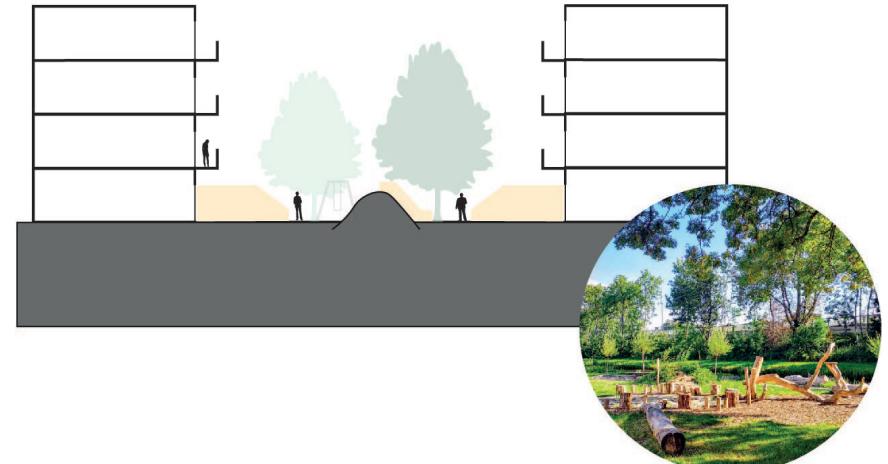


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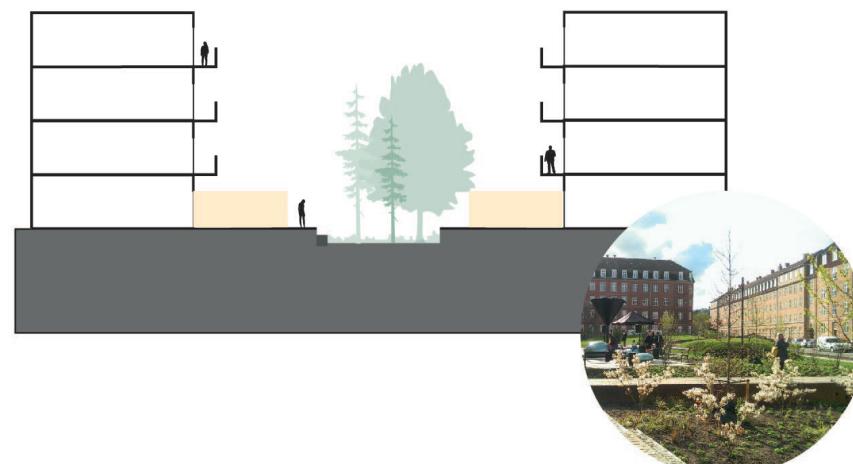
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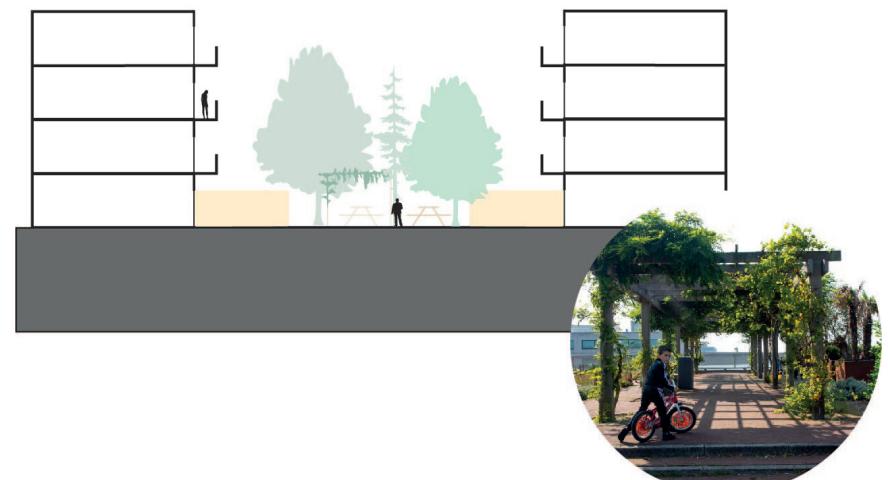
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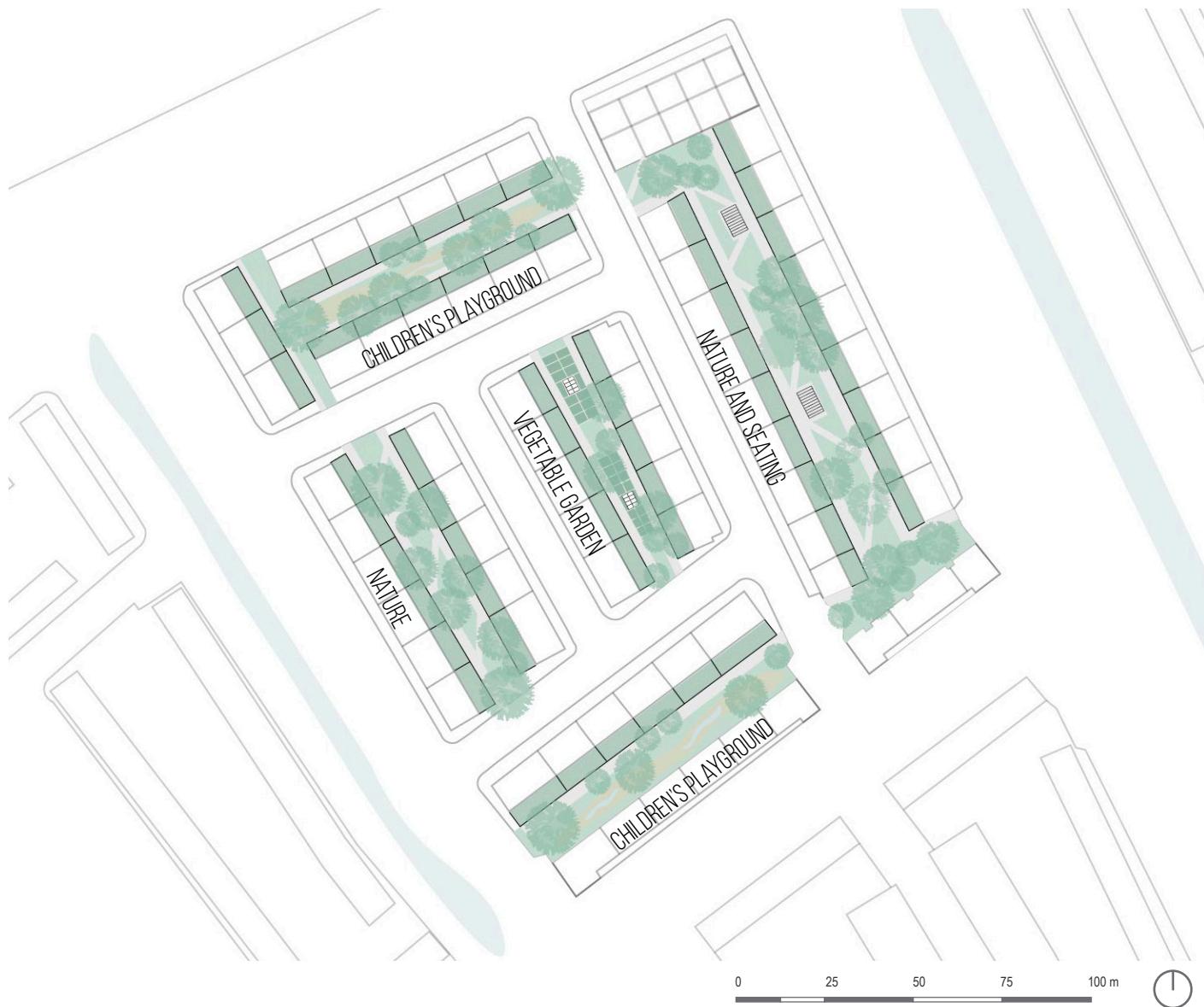
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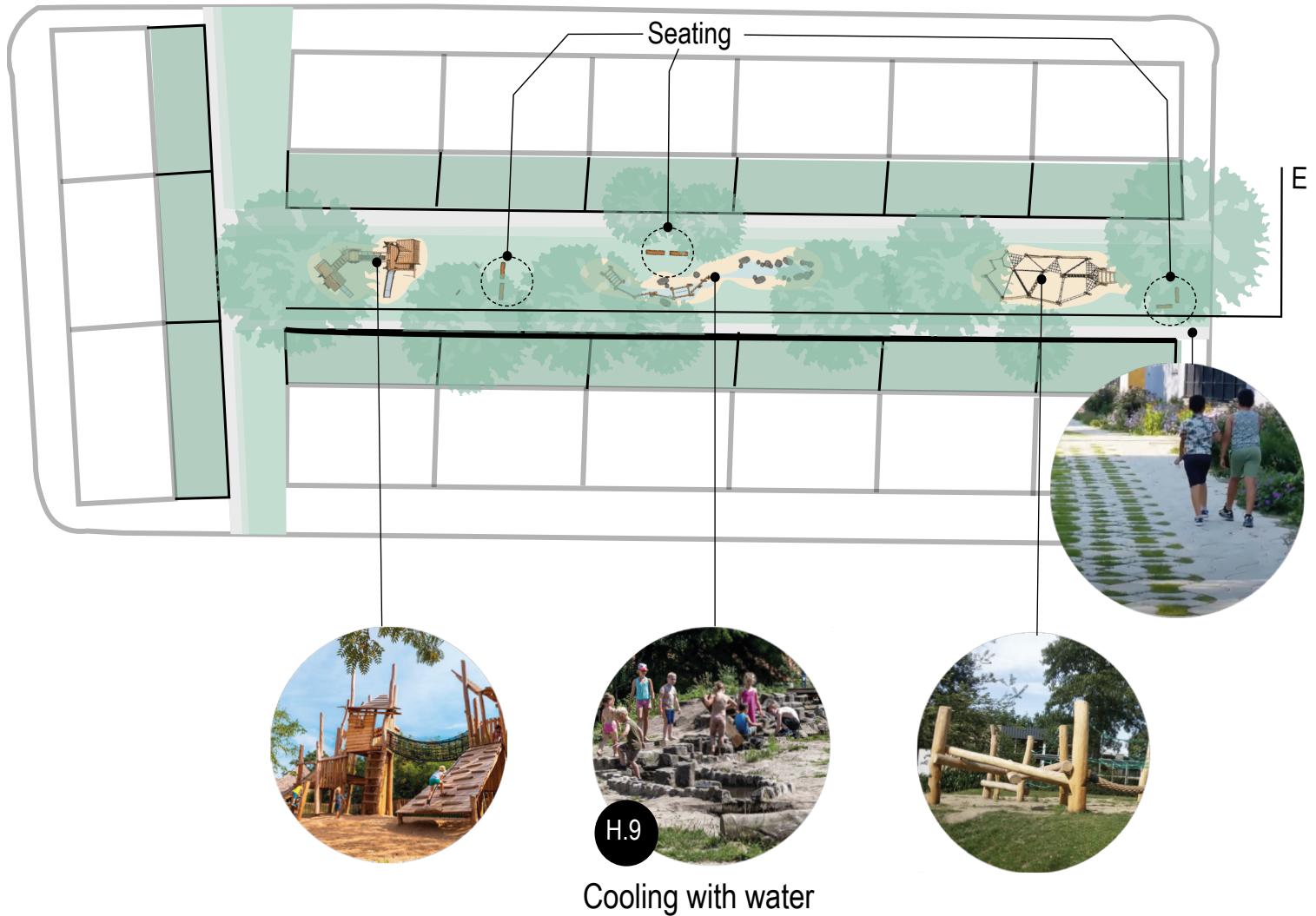
SEATING



SEMI-PUBLIC SPACE



SEMI-PUBLIC SPACE CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND



SEMI-PUBLIC SPACE CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

Shadow Cool materials

H.17

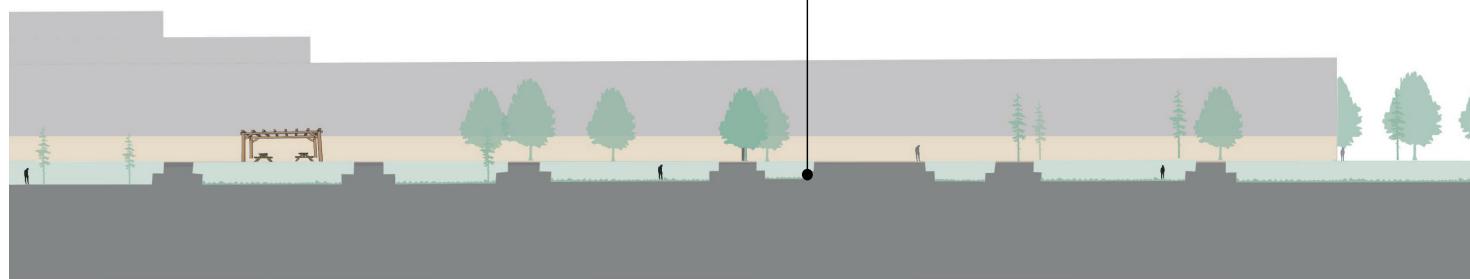
H.8

Creating green areas

H.1

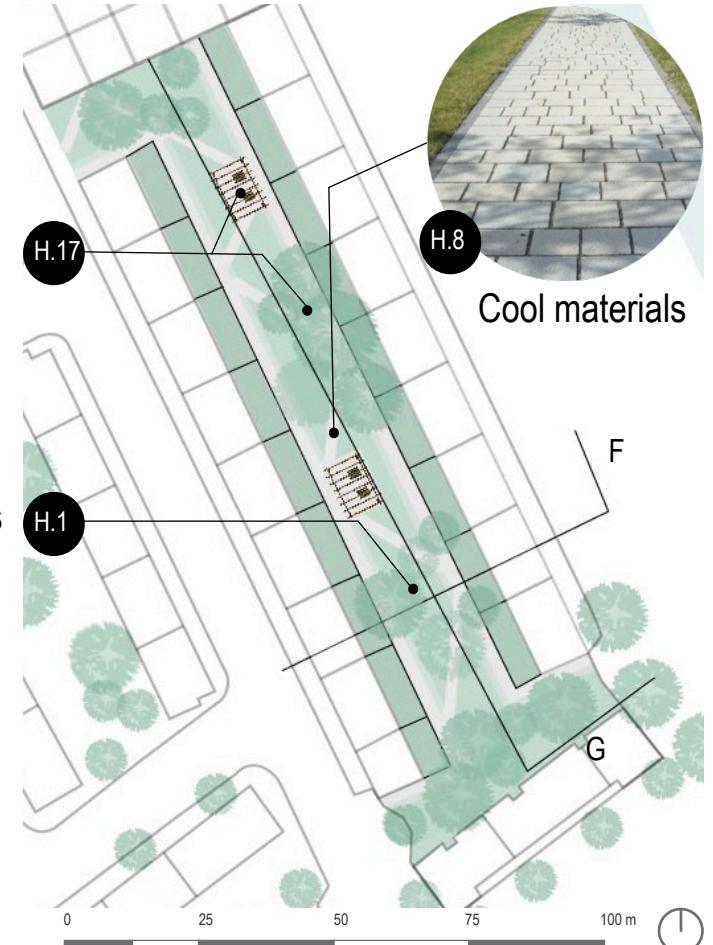


SEMI-PUBLIC SPACE NATURE



Creating green areas

Shadow

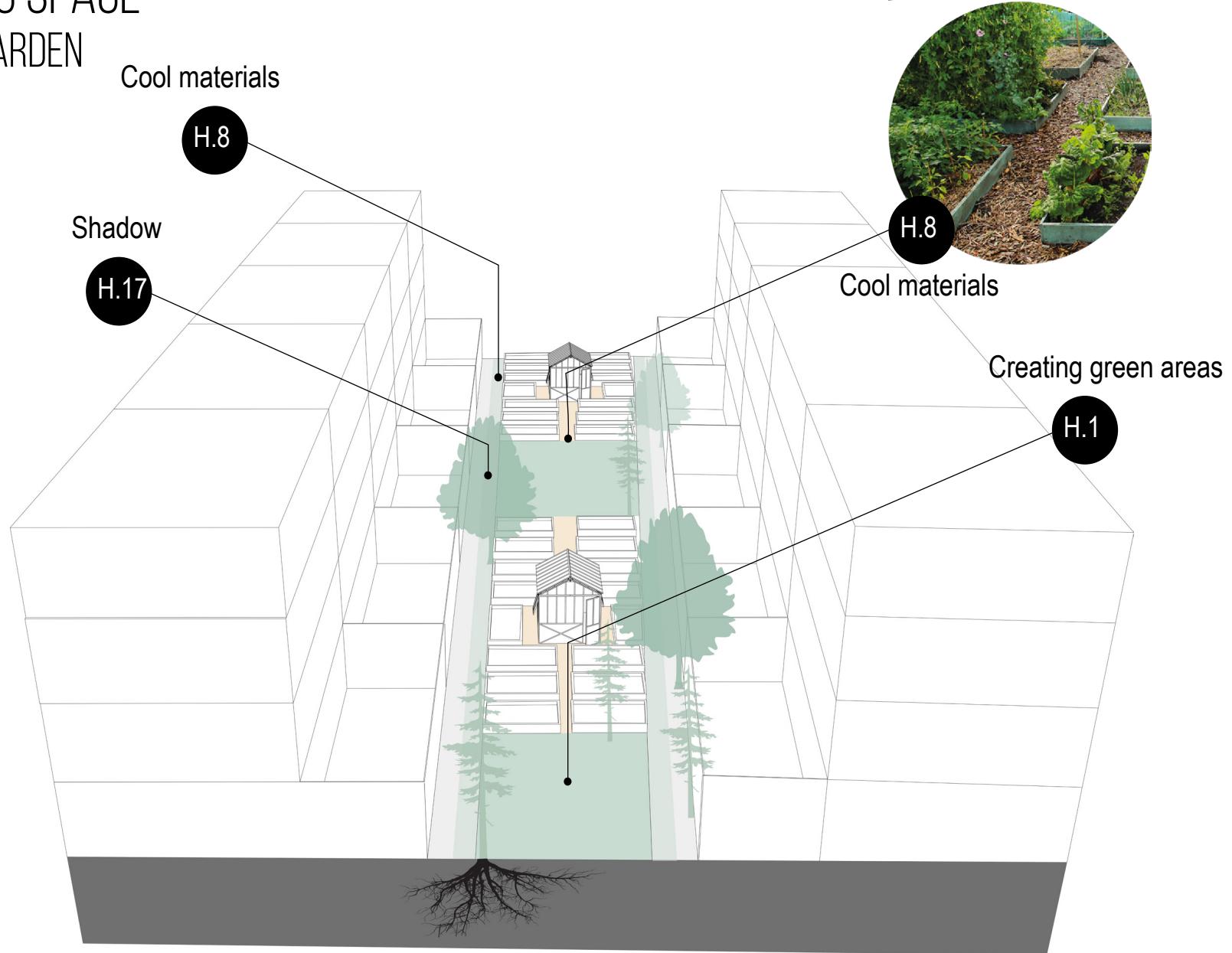


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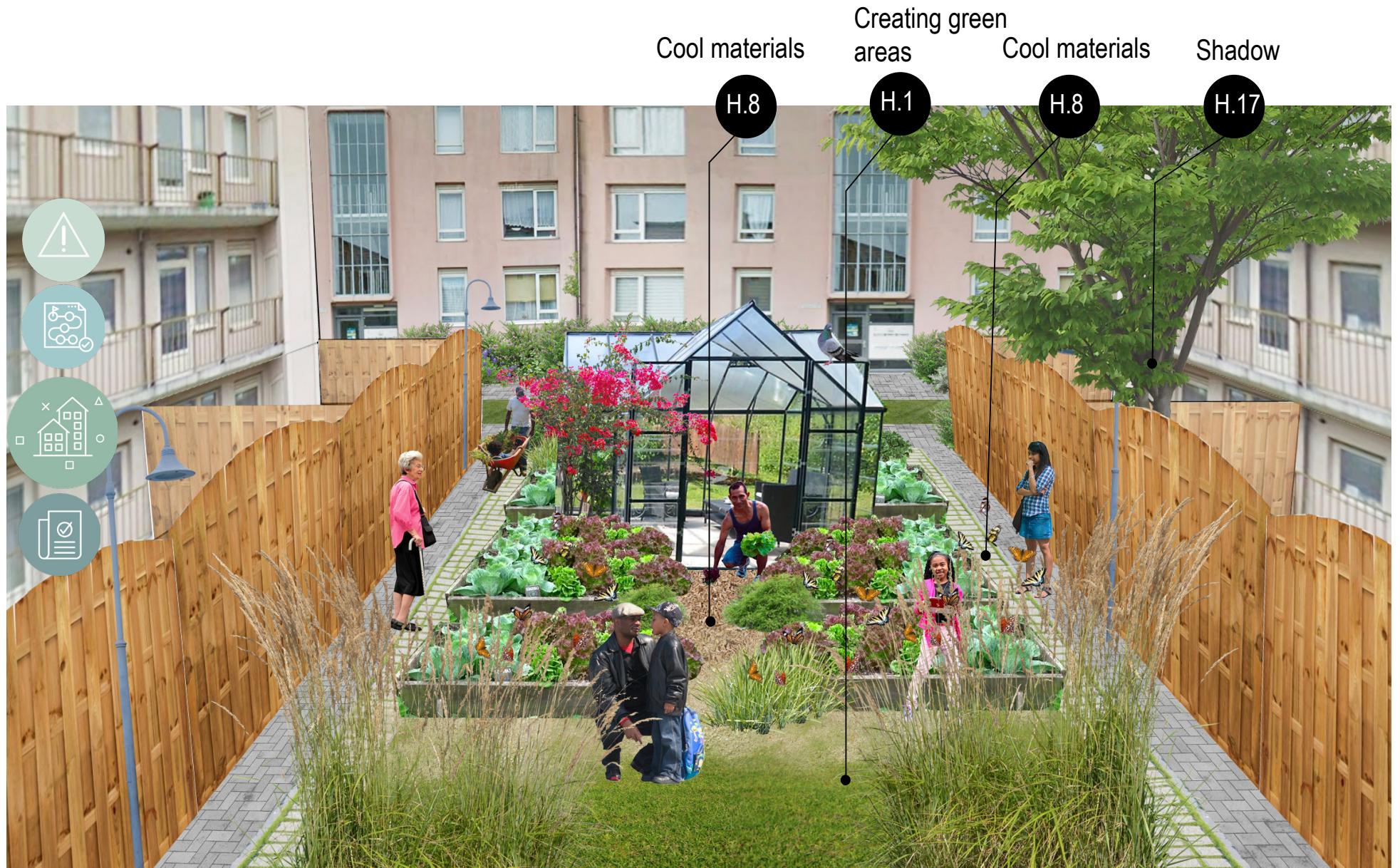
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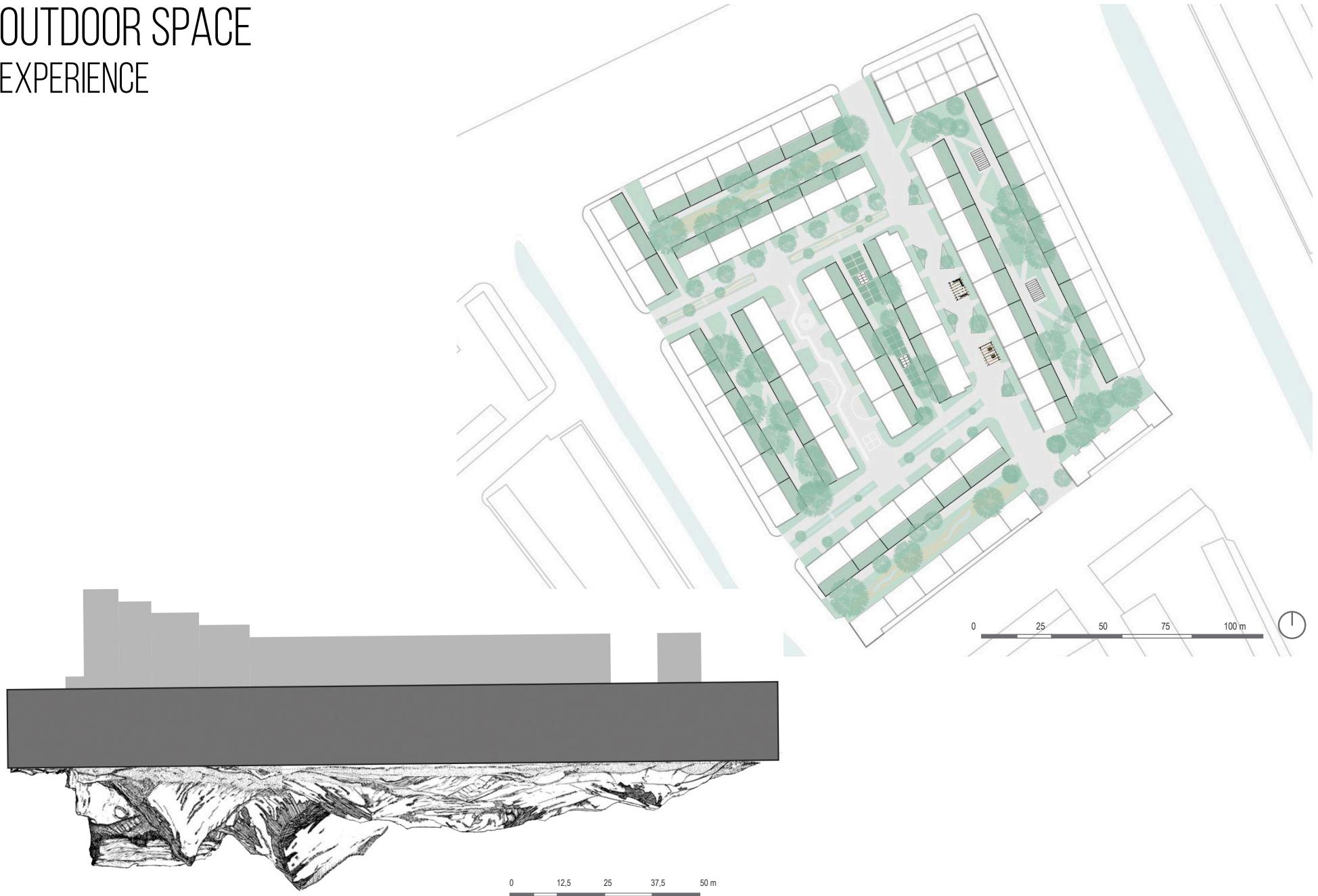
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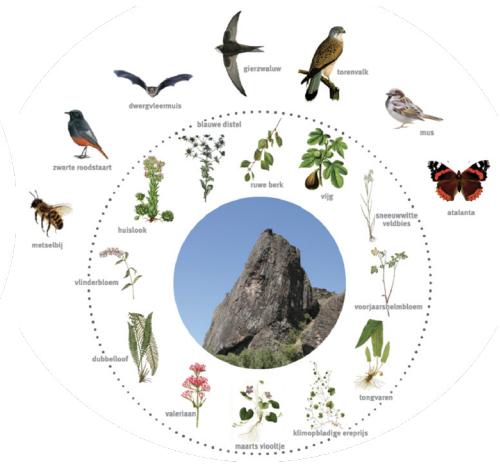
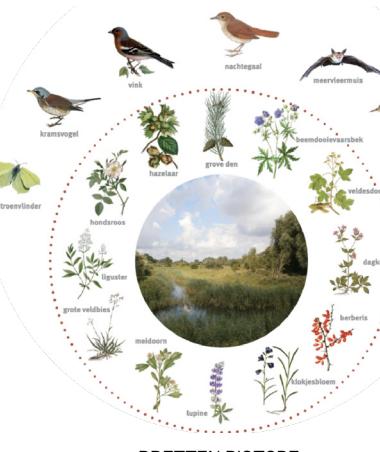
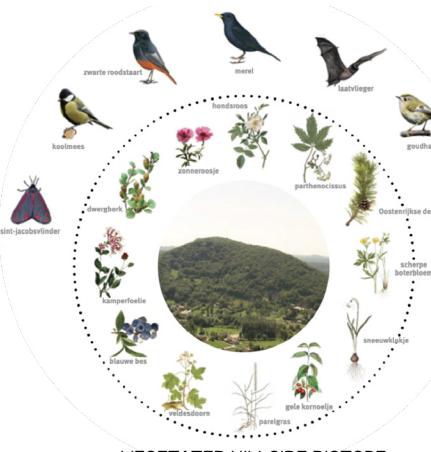
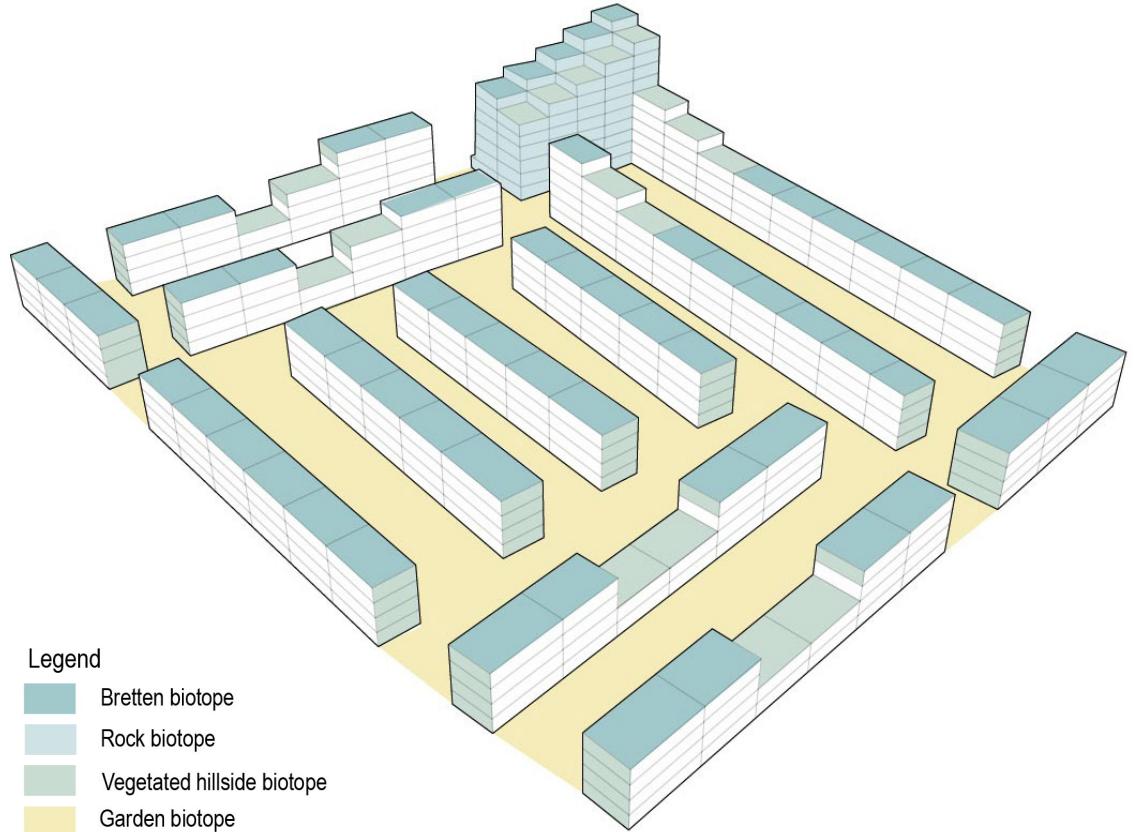
Native trees with dense tree canopies and high drought tolerance are (Green Cities, 2019):

- Field maple or Spanish aak (*Acer campestre 'Elsrijk'*)
- Small-leaved lime tree (*Tilia cordata 'Greenspire'* or *'Rancho'*)
- Japanese caucasian alder (*Alnus spaethii*)
- European nettle tree (*Celtis australis*)

OUTDOOR SPACE EXPERIENCE

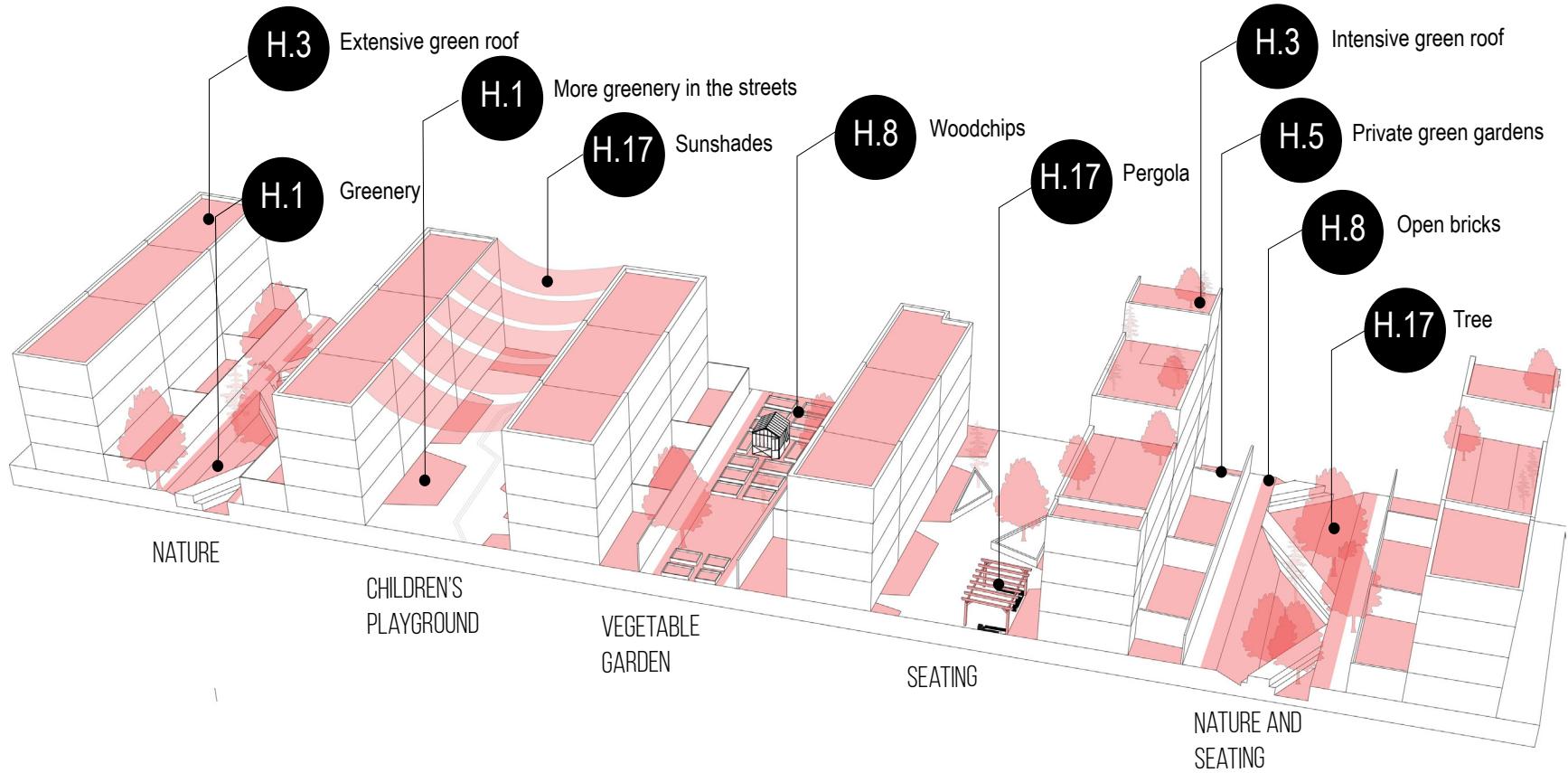


OUTDOOR SPACE BIOTOPES



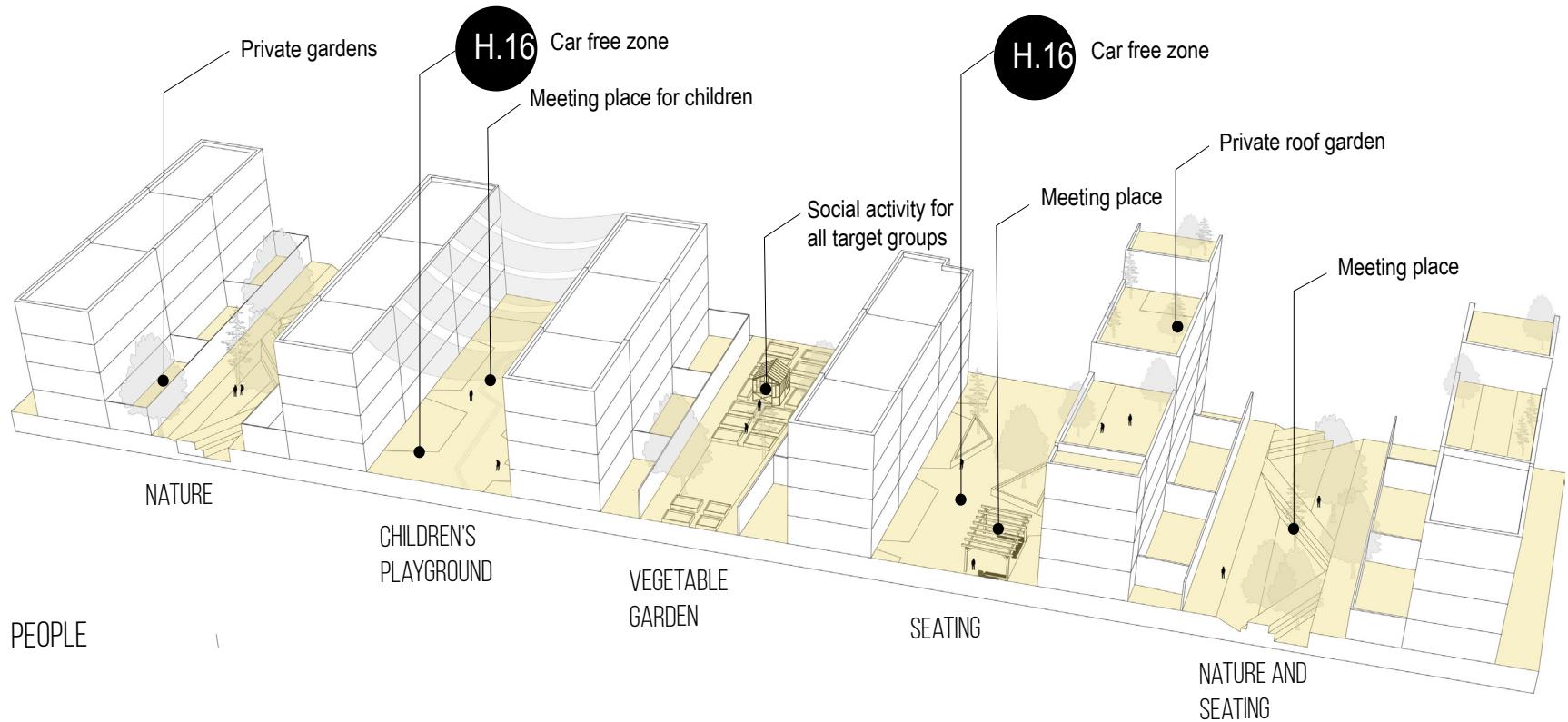
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HEAT STRESS



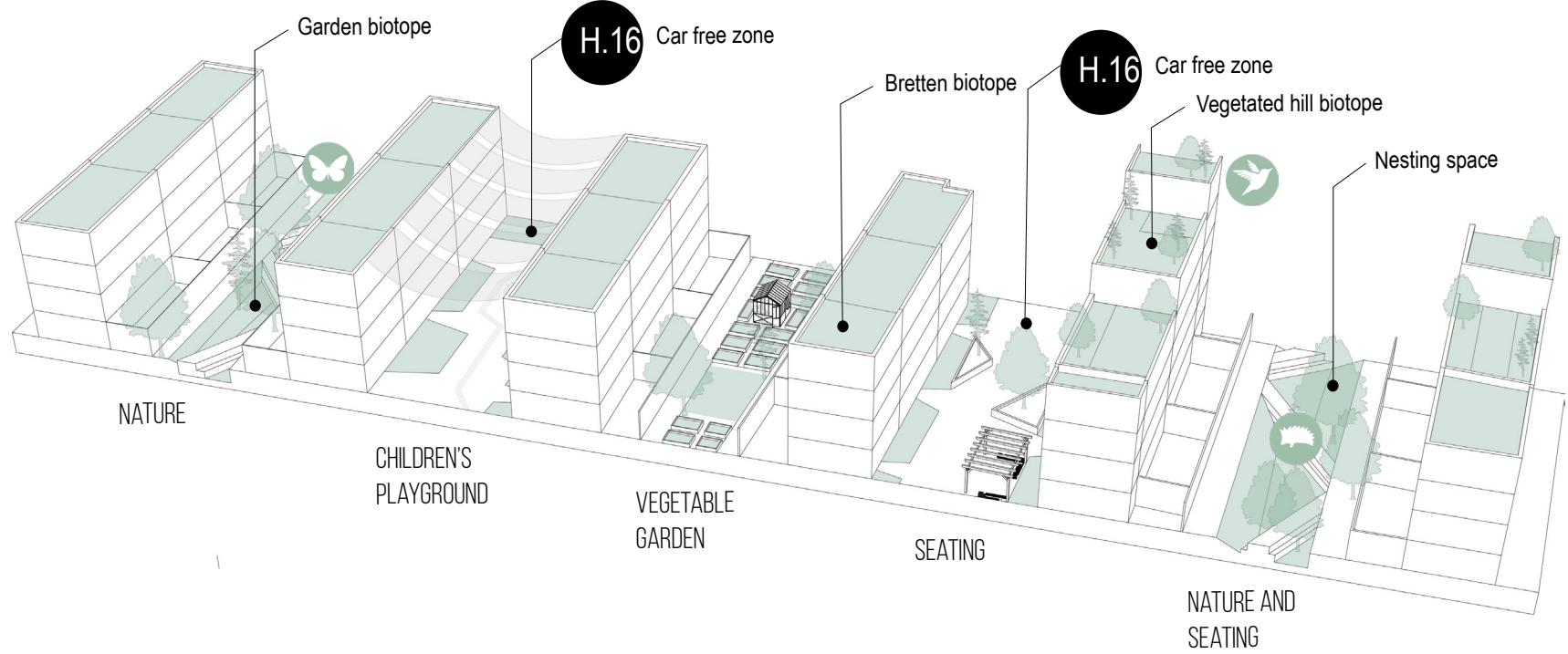
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PEOPLE



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ECOLOGY



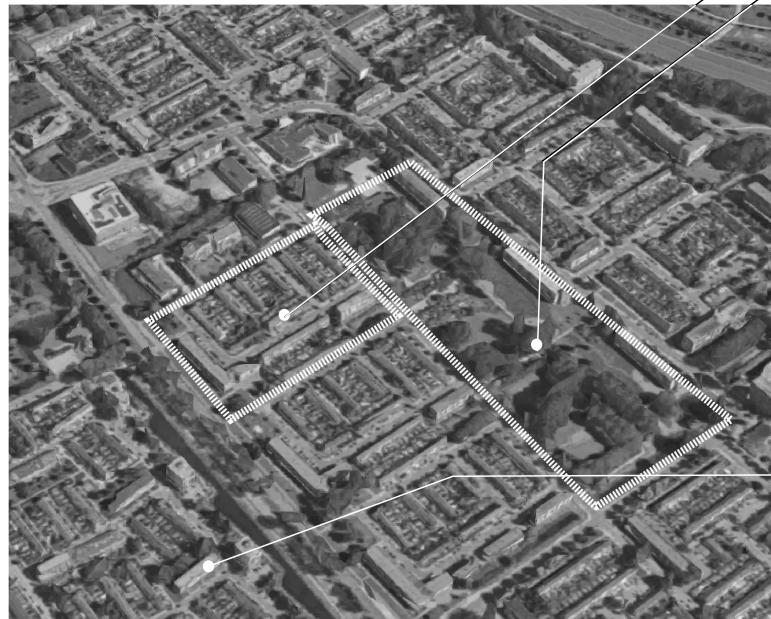
CONCLUSION

TRANSFERABILITY

THE EARLY POST-WAR NEIGHBOURHOOD



Presikhaaf, Arnhem



Agreements:

- + Monotone residential buildings
- + Stamping building blocks
- + Collective green areas
- + Separation between living, working and recreation
- + The public space filled with cars
- + High percentage social rent
- + High percentage of low income residents

Differences:

- Stakeholder composition

Post-war entoned
housing construction

Semi-public space

Domination
of the car

CONCLUSION

TRANSFERABILITY

1970S AND 1980S NEIGHBOURHOOD



Agreements:

- + Architecture of the buildings
- + Collective green areas
- + The public space filled with cars
- + High percentage social rent
- + High percentage of low income residents
- + Density

Differences:

- Structure of the neighbourhood
- Morphology of the buildings

CONCLUSION

MAIN QUESTION



How to densify in The Hague in order to mitigate and prevent heat stress and the urban heat island effect to improve the livability of the city and the health of its inhabitants?

CONCLUSION REFLECTION



Relation between research and design



Methodology



Outcome





Source: Photo taken by author.

CONCLUSION

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