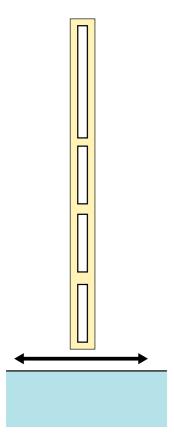


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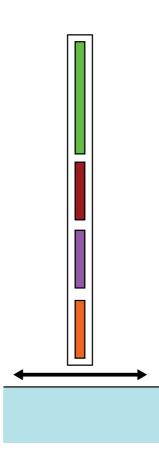
2. CONCEPT



It is of crucial importance to create a spacial and design language that can unify the different staricase' stretches into one unique public space. That is pursued in 2 ways:

- 1. Definition repeating elements over the different stretches: planters, lighting and vegetation
- 2. Enchanchment of the whole staricase as a pedestrian space with a special focus to the trantiion zones between staircases and car roads, where the pedestrian priority has to be regulated.

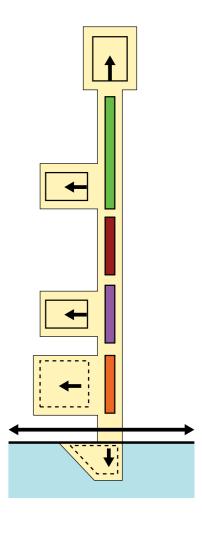
Diveristy



Given the definition of repetitive elements, within such continuity, diversity can be addressed between the different stretches. The definition of characters is given by the different site conditions and the varying context throughout the space.

Enhancing diversity also comes from the understanding of the city, which -often not in a positive way- combines a patchwork of different public spaces that do not merge onto each other.

By creating a common language, working on transitions and ensuring a certain design quality, diversity could become driver of a renew urban identity. System



The staircases have the potential to become a unifying element for different public space. In-fact they are intended as a backbone of a broader system of spaces linked to each other.

Staircases can now directly connect with the waterfront promenade and pier, with the adjacent pocket spaces and with important built stricture as the church the kiosk, historical buildings and proposed hospitality facility.

Wilde Stairs fragment A



Panoramic Stairs fragment B



Sitting Stairs fragment C



Orchard Stairs fragment D

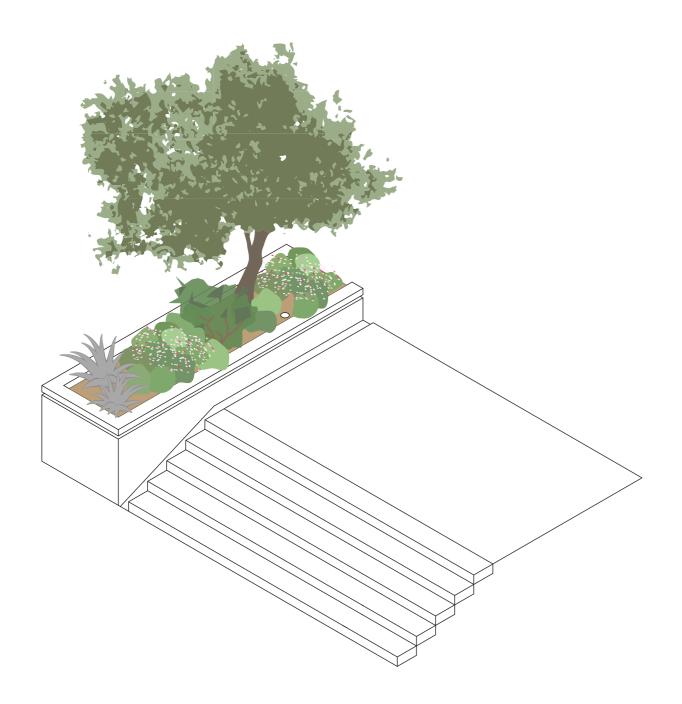


Pier Stairs fragment E



3. DESIGN GUIDELINES

3.3 Furnitures / stone planter



The planter is a full round urban furniture; in fact while visually unifying the different stretches of staircase it provides several functions that are usually covered by several furnitures. The white stonewalls contain soil for rich Mediterranean vegetation compositions. In some areas, the planter gets larger and provide a confortable wooden sitting elements; at the side of the wall, side lighting illuminate the staircases and uplighter the vegetation. The pipes of the run-off water coming from the roof is (partially) directed to the planter where it can be slowly absorbed by the soil.

A. The planter downhill side should be aligned with the lower step.

B. The height of the planter at the uphill landing should be 450mm in order to allow comfortable sitting.

C. Top: White 'Berat Stone', smooth finishing. Dimensions: 200x100x690mm

D. Top large: under the wooden sitting element the top of the planter gets larger, the typical top stone (C.) is flanked by white 'Berat stone' 290x100x690mm.

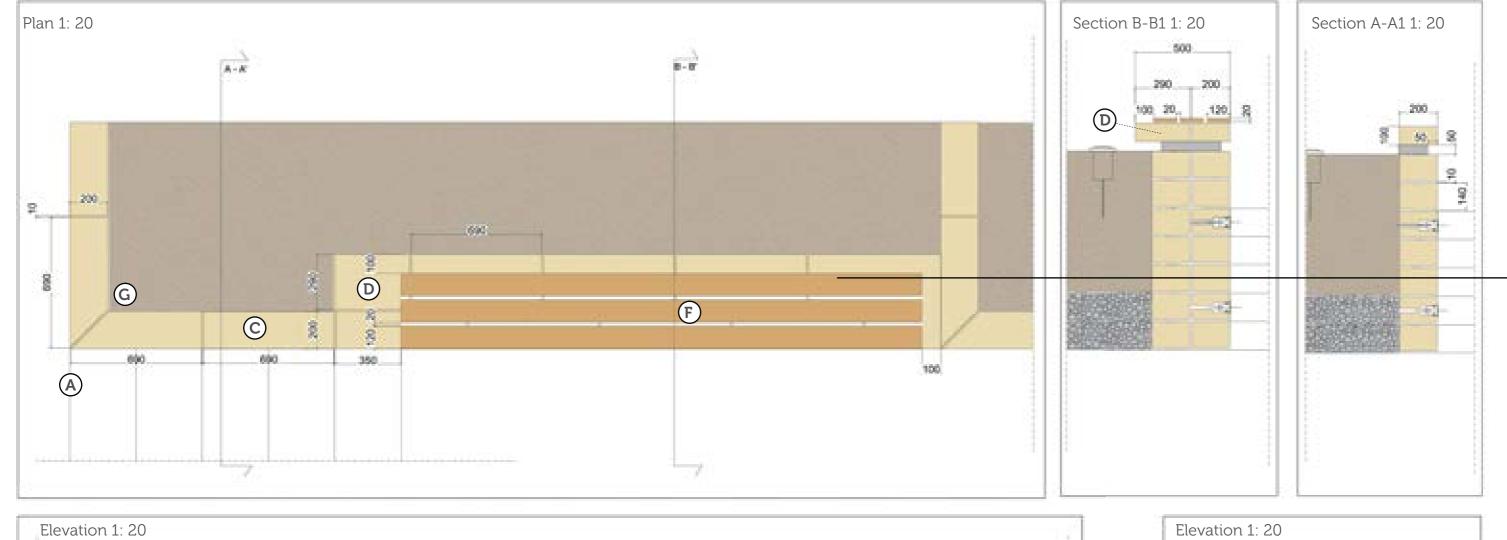
E. Walls: White 'Berat Stone', rough finishing. Dimensions: 200x140x340mm

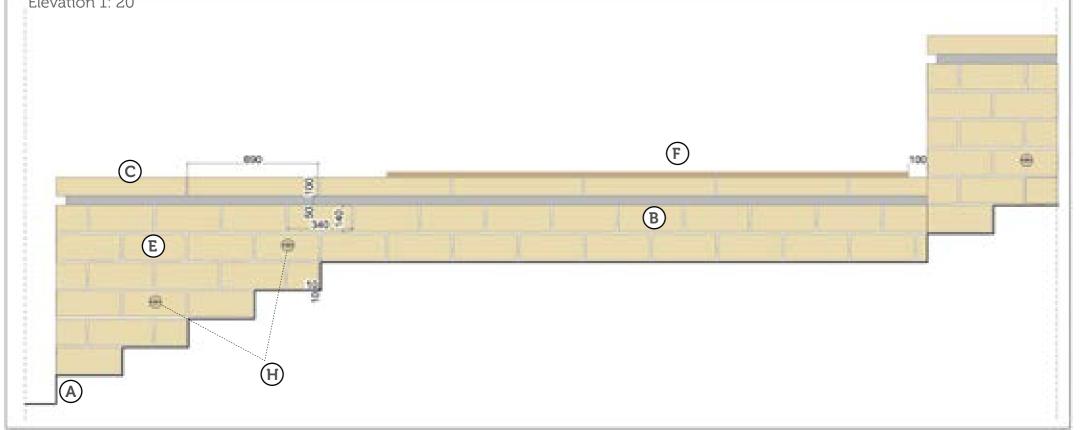
F. Sitting elements: 3 wooden planks screwed directly to the stone. 120x20mm each plank, distance between planks 20mm. Varying length depending on the dimension of the planter. All wooden planks should distance the stone base of: 350mm on the downhill side, 100mm on the uphill side, and 100mm on the planter side.

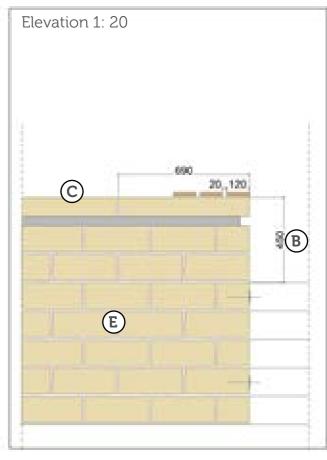
G. Corner stones cut diagonally (45° angle)

H. Recessed spot light located in central position of the stone. The first light should be located above the second step (counting from lower landing) and then alternately every

3.3 **Furnitures** / stone planter

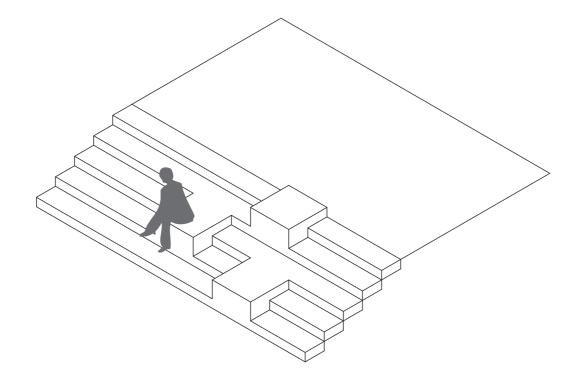






3.3 **Furnitures** / stone sitting element

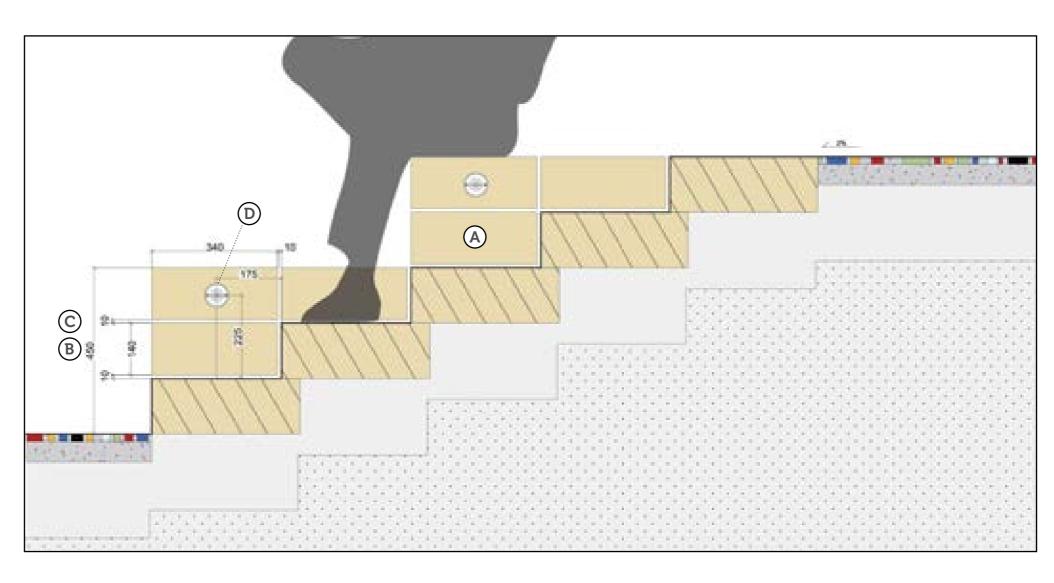
The "Stepping Staircase' is characterize by a number of stone-made sitting elements within the staircase itself. Extra stones create sculptural spaces reaching 45cm height that allow people to sit and not only to walk-by the staircase.



GUIDELINES:

A. White 'Berat Stone', smooth finishing. Dimension of step stones: 340x140x690mm

- B. Sitting elments is 450mm from the feet position
- C. Joints of 1mm in light colored concrete
- D. Recessed spot light located in central position of the higher corner stone, 225mm heigh from the lower step.



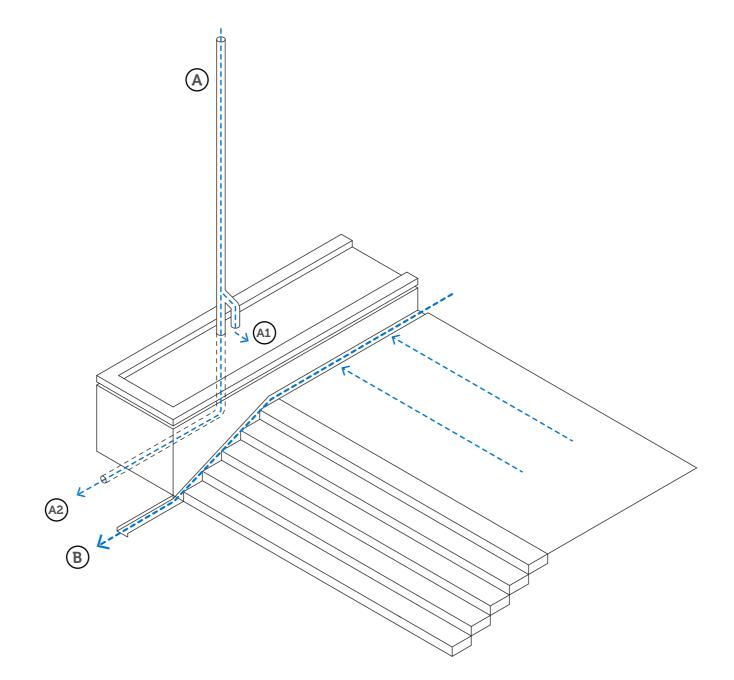
3.4 **Drainage**

A. The roof runoff water is collected and addressed through drainage pipes to (A1) planters for irrigation and to (A2) underground drainage pipe via a forked pipe.

B. The surface runoff water is collected and channeled through open gutters.

Runoff water is collected into tanks and reused on site for irrigation.

NOTE: Water tank position and functioning has to be verified and adjust on site.



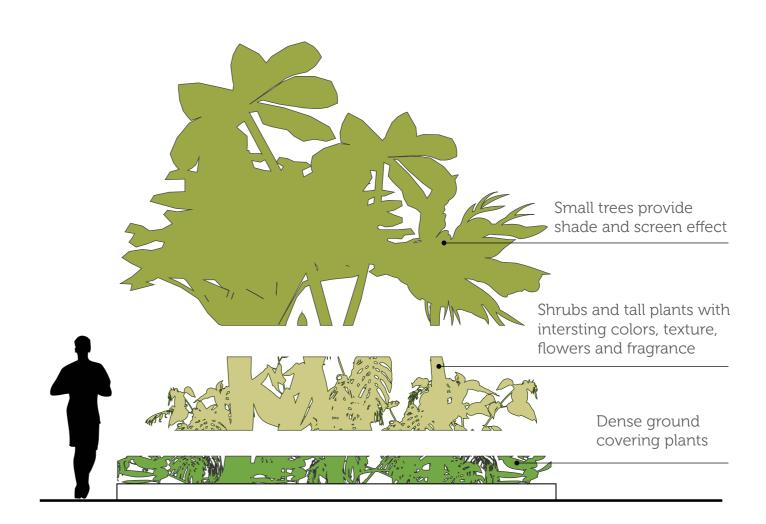








Vegetation is one of the linking elements of the staircase. The planters in fact are positioned at the side of it and will contain a dense plant layer. Mediterranean species create two continuous 'green lines' that provide shade and climate comfort to the users. Furthermore, the fragment A is characterize by planting scattered into the staircase itself creating a wilder identity. Fragment D is planted with mandarins and it refers to the outstanding orchards of the region.



COMPOSITION A:

Pl, Tf, Au Group A







COMPOSITION C:

Pg, Ro Groups C



As, Ma Group D















COMPOSITION FPc, Ma

Group F



COMPOSITION E





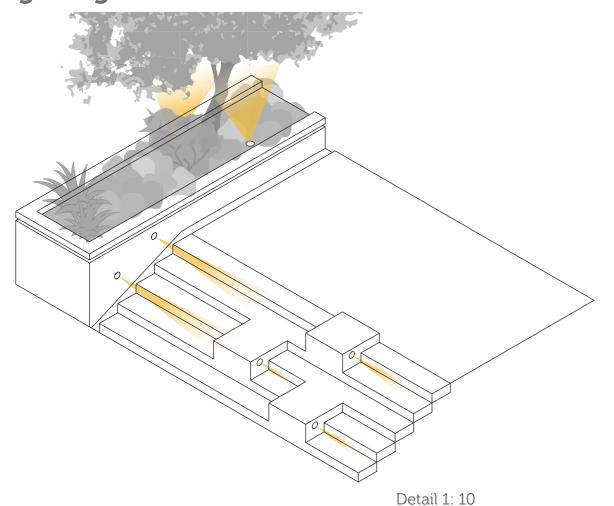








3.6 Lighting



A wall-recessed luminaire that is designed to use LED Effect: high visual comfort and light line effect for the steps.



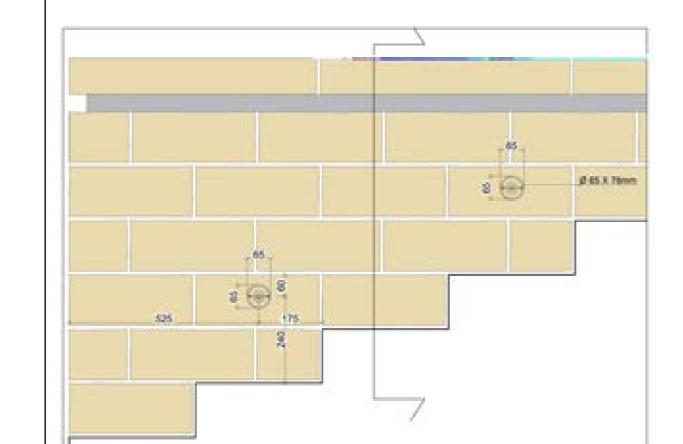


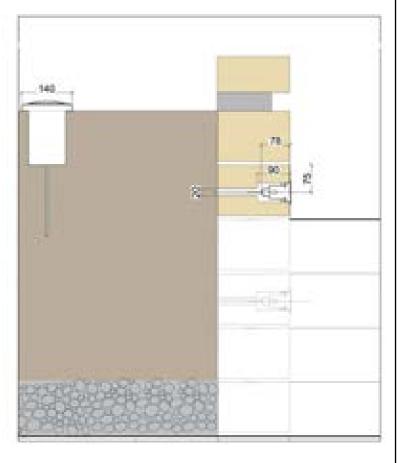
A ground recessed luminaires that emphasize greenery. Designed to use LED lights.





The lighting concept is both functional and scenic, and lighting elements are though as integrated to the proposed furnitures. Side spot-lights, recessed into the planters and sitting elements, dramatically enhance the presence of steps, creating light lines visible from the waterfront. The vegetation layer is lit from uplighters that generate green reflections and cast singular shadows on the adjacent facades.





3.7 Transitions

The staircase is divided in 4 stretches by roads. Parked cars currently hinder the transition between the different parts and often, pedestrian crossing are not defined by zebras (see pictures below). In our approach, the transitions are fundamental to assure a continuous pedestrian experience of the users while walking along the staircase.

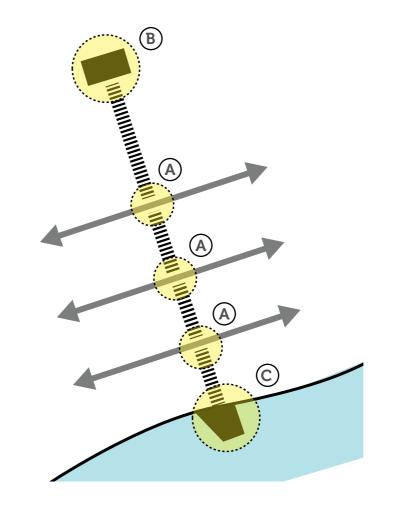






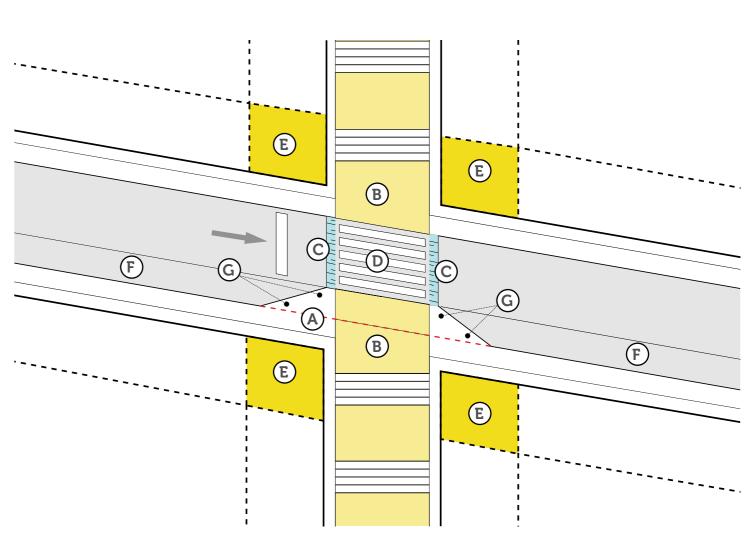
GUIDELINES overall:

- A. Typical transition (see guidelines below)
- B. Concession for hotel/b&b
- C. Pier extention (slow track)



GUIDELINES typical transition:

- A. Sidewalk extension in order to avoid unregulated parking
- B. Pavement (Saranda Mosaic) extension
- C. Road bump to slow traffic down and highlight pedestrian priority
- D. Pedestrian crossing with thermoplastic painted zebras at same height of the sidewalk
- E. Address active program at the corners (where possible)
- F. Parallel parking
- G. White stone parking bollards



4. DESIGN DEVELOPMENT

4.1 Overall



4.2 **Keys**

Key plans

	Steel fence 1,5m
0	Draiange pipe
\circ	White stone parking bollard
	Litter bins - 'Berat' white stone
	Corten-steel surface planter, 80cm diameter, containing gravel
K _	Wall-recessed LED spot light
- \\$-	Ground-recessed LED uplight
	Corten-steel lamp poles sith multiple spot lights and various angles
	'Berat stone' pavement dimensions: 70x45x15cm
	Surface Demolition Wall Demolition



'Berat stone' wall / planter



Wooden planks screwed to stone



Green surface



Gravel



Saranda mosaic



Underground concrete water tank for irrigation with manhole. Dimensions: 3,5x2x1m (dimensions are preliminary, to be detailed in construction phase) *dripping irrigation to be designed by the contractor



Open gutter in stone. To be detailed in consutruction phase



Drain



Surface runoff direction. Slope 2% to be verified on site with design supervisor



FINISHED FLOOR LEVEL



WALL LEVEL

Key Plantings

SINGLE SPECIES:

As - Aloe succotrina

Au – Arbutus unedo

Ch - Chamaerops humilis

Cr - Citrus reticulata

Cs – Cystus scoparium

Ma – Musa acuminate

Mc – Myrtus communis

Pc - Phormium cookianum

Pt - Phormium tenax

Pl – Pistacia lentiscus

Pg – Punica granatum

Ro - Rosmarinus officinalis

Tf - Teucrium fruticans

Yf – Yucca filamentosa

NOTE 1: All topographical measurements have to be verified on site and adjusted with disgner supervisior.

NOTE 2: Depending on the availability of the supplier, all plants are meant to be full grown. Musa acuminata, Yucca filamentosa and Chamaerops humilis should be multi-stem species.

PLANT GROUPS:

Group A:

Stakys lanata

Cineraria marittima

Salvia officinalis

Group B:

Nandina domestica

Libertia grandiflora

Groups C:

Lavandula angustifolia

Thymus communis

Santolina chamaecyparissus

Group D:

Senecio talinoides

Oscularia deltoides

Group E:

Plumbago auriculata

Pelargonium capitatum

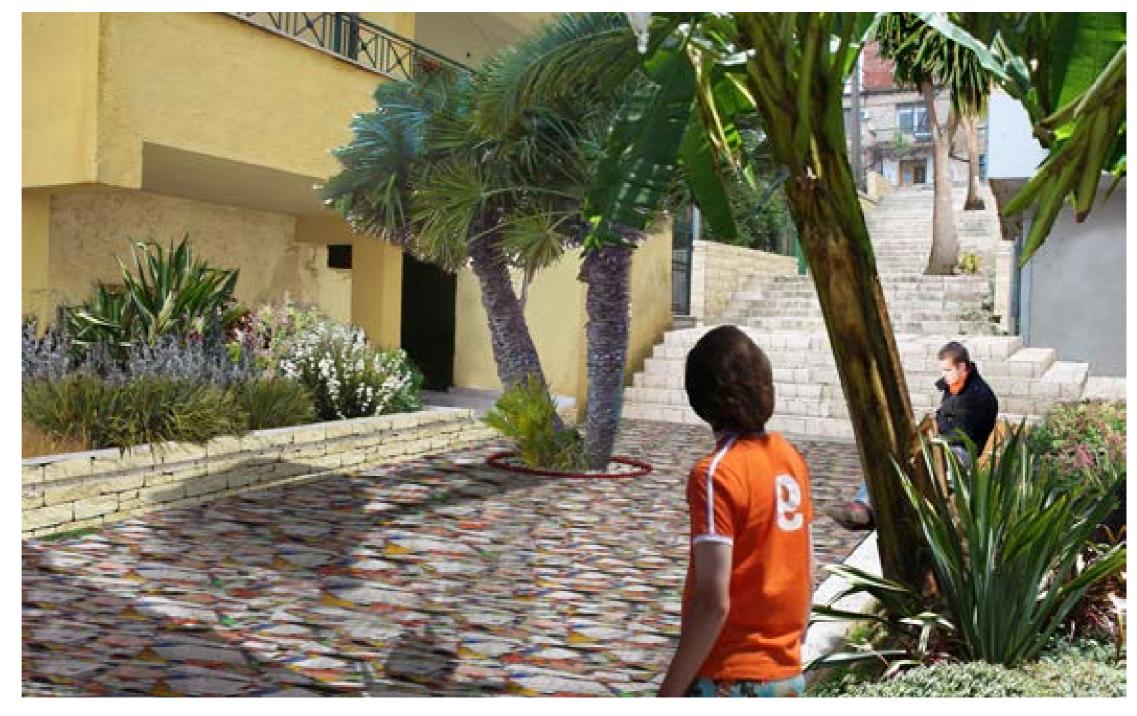
Group F:

Borago officinalis

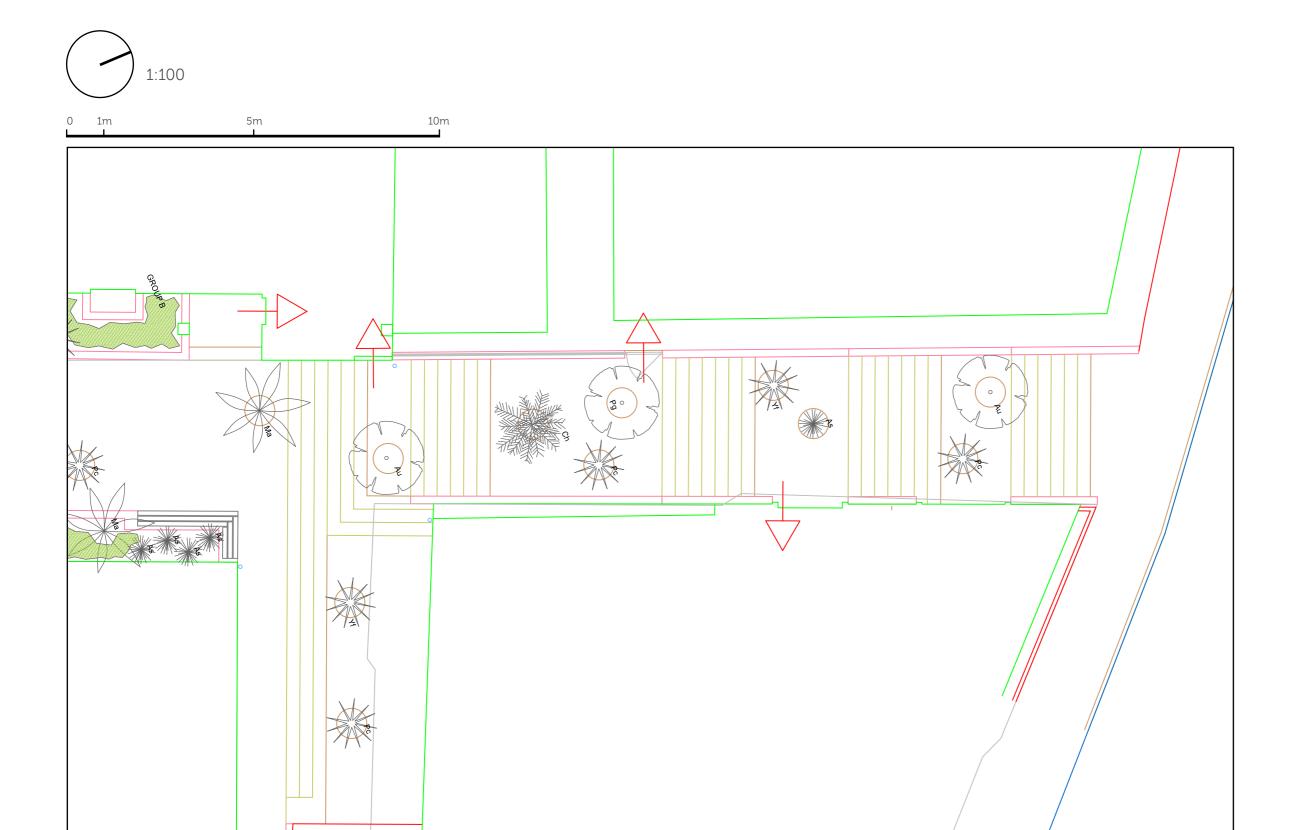
Lantana camara

4.3 Fragment A





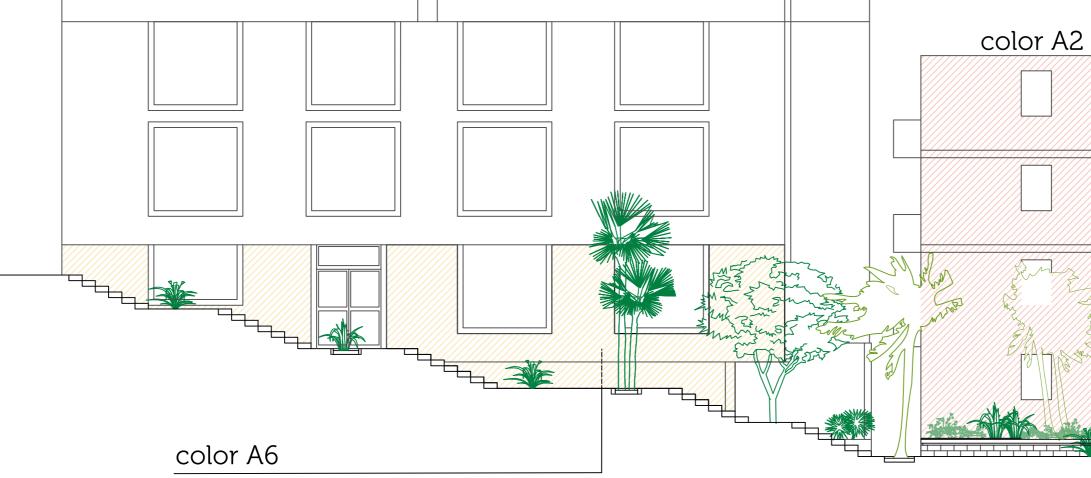
4.3 **Fragment A1** / planting



4.3 **Fragment A1** / elevations

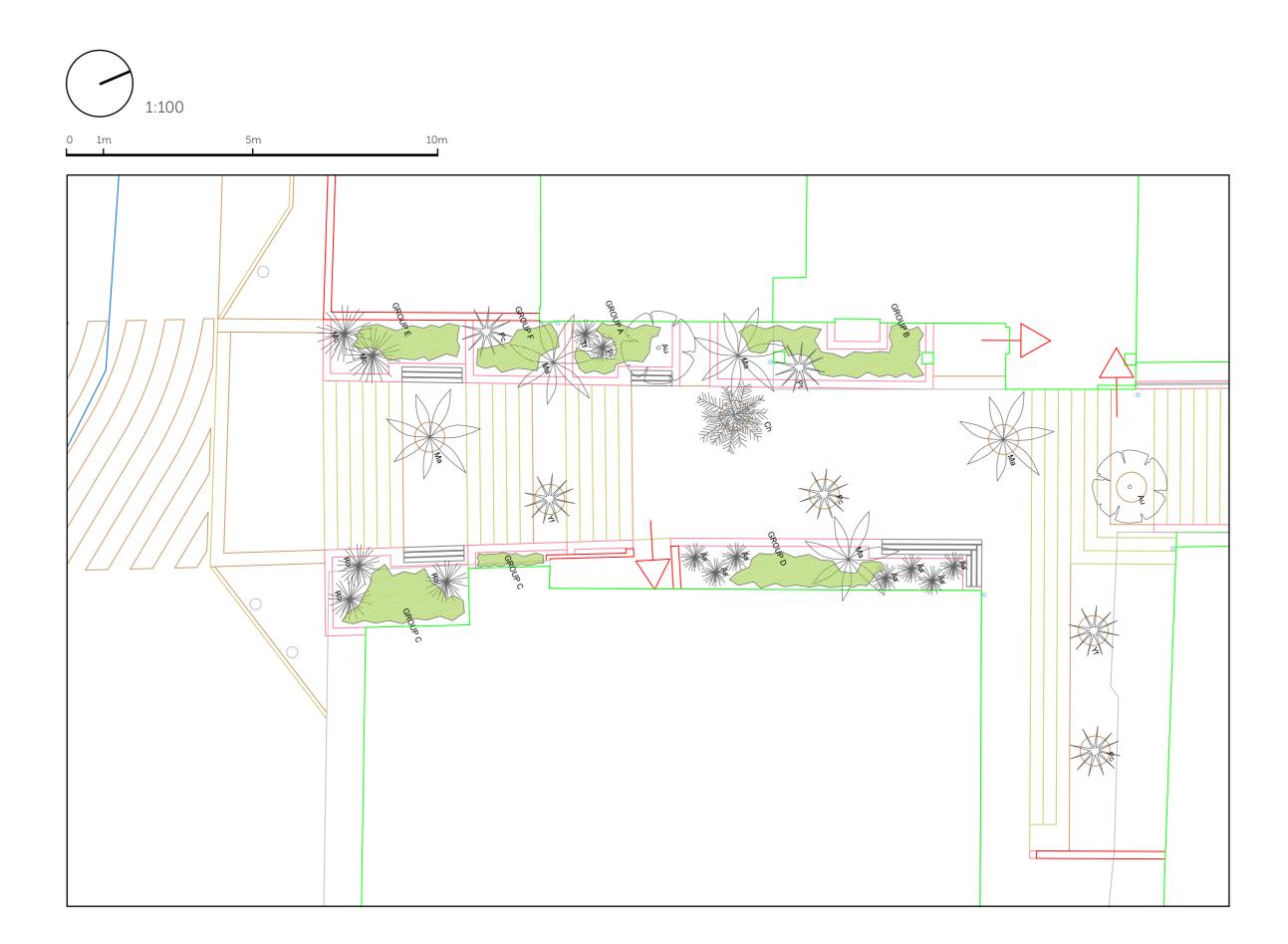
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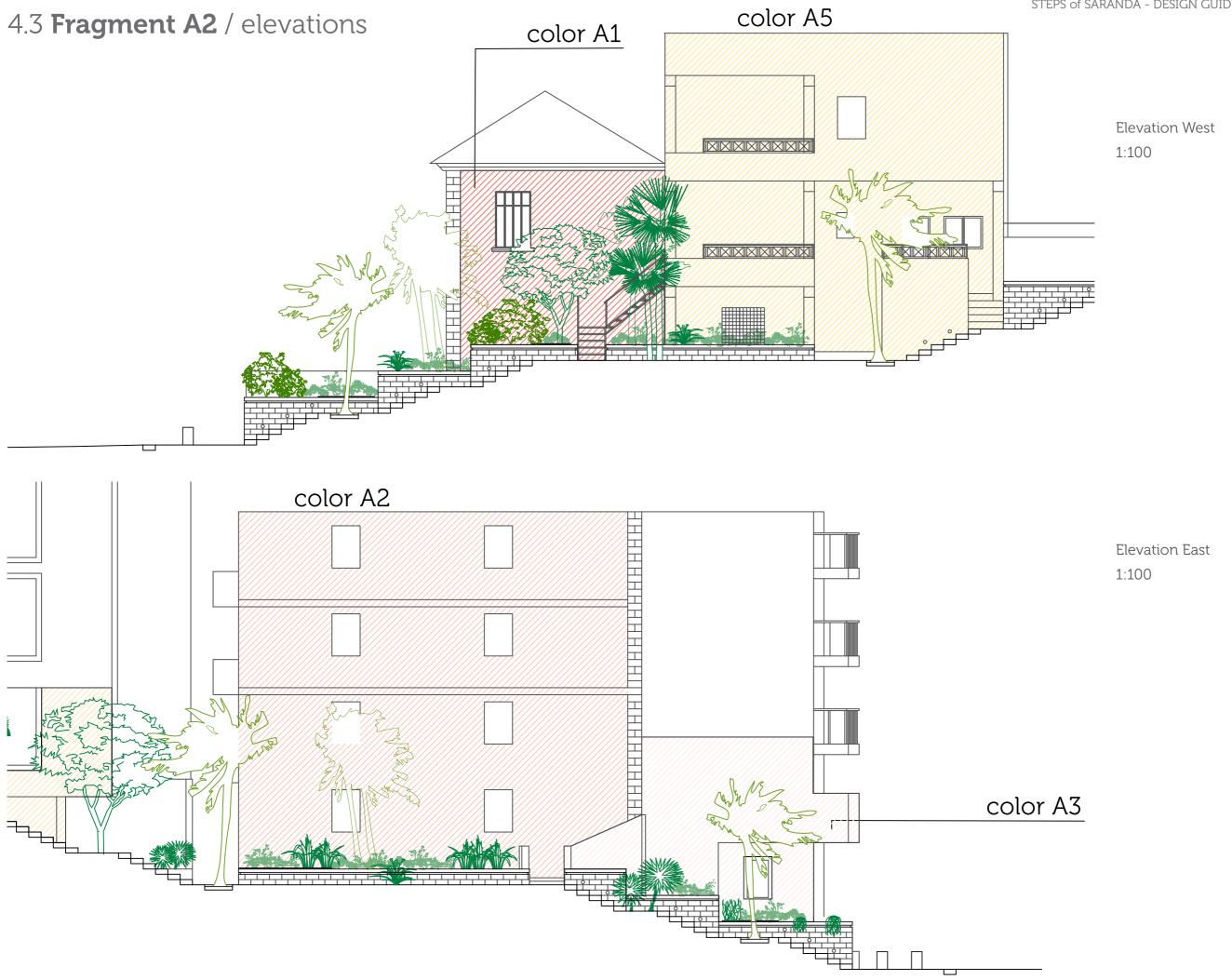
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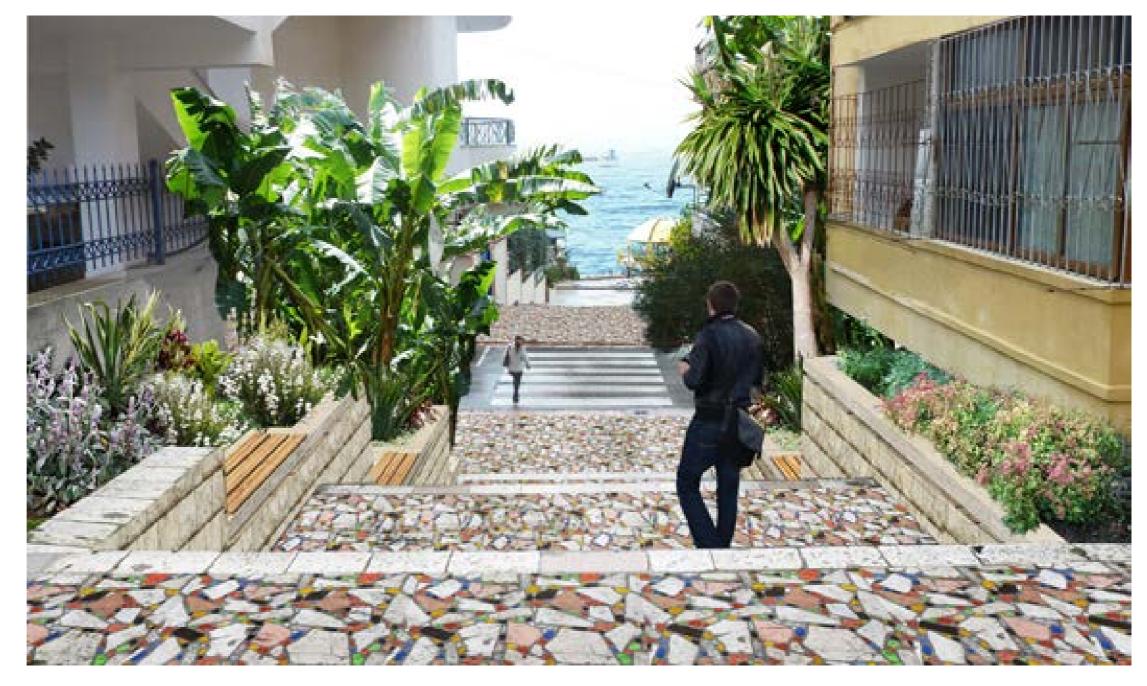
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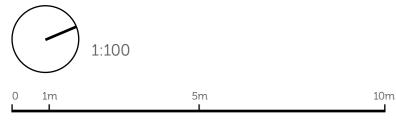


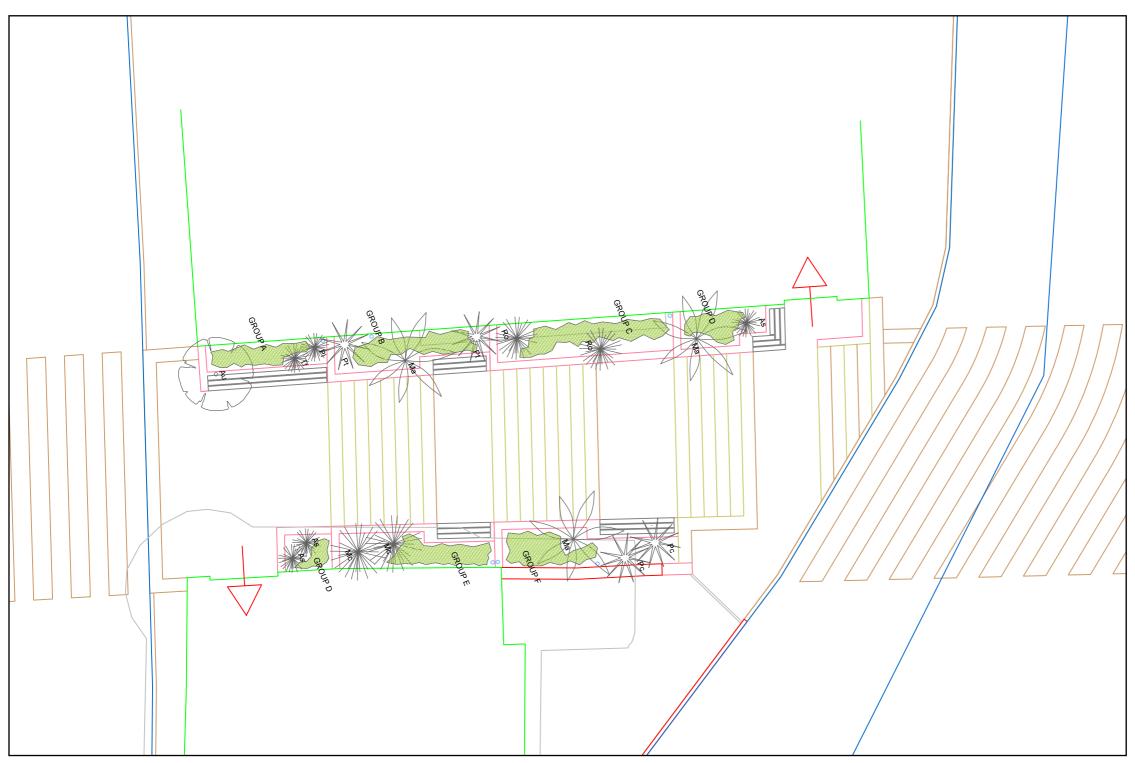


4.4 Fragment B









4.4 **Fragment B** / elevations

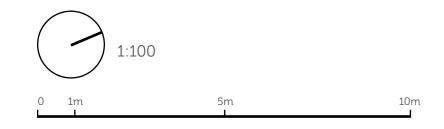


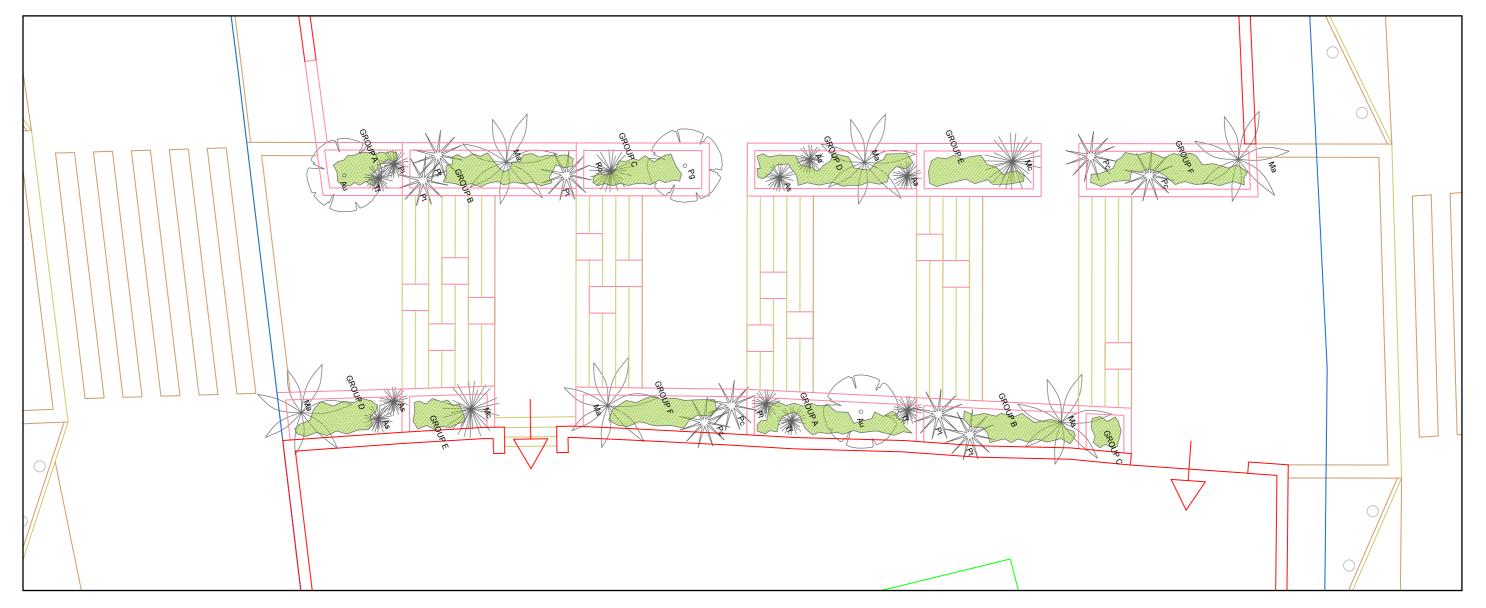
4.5 **Fragment C**





4.5 **Fragment C** / planting

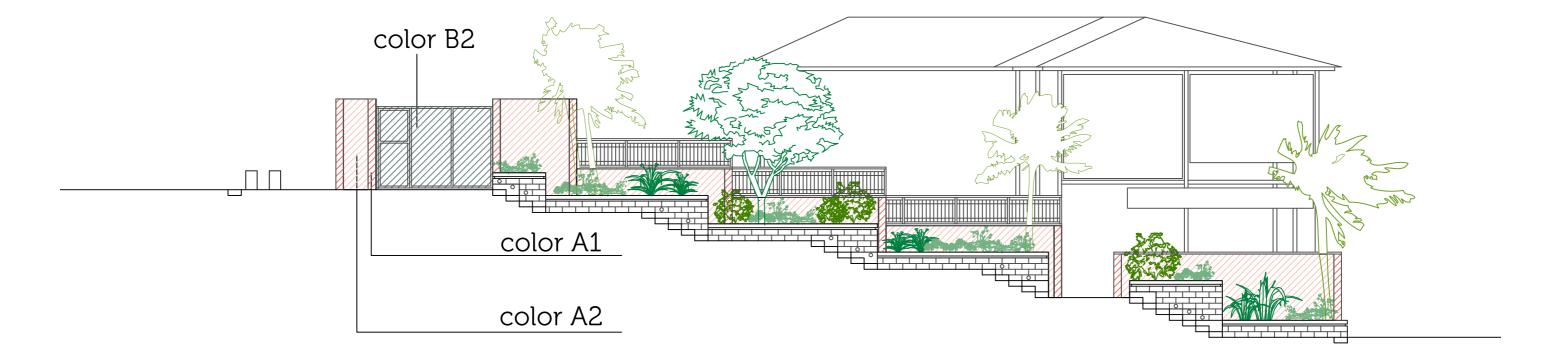




4.5 **Fragment C** / elevations



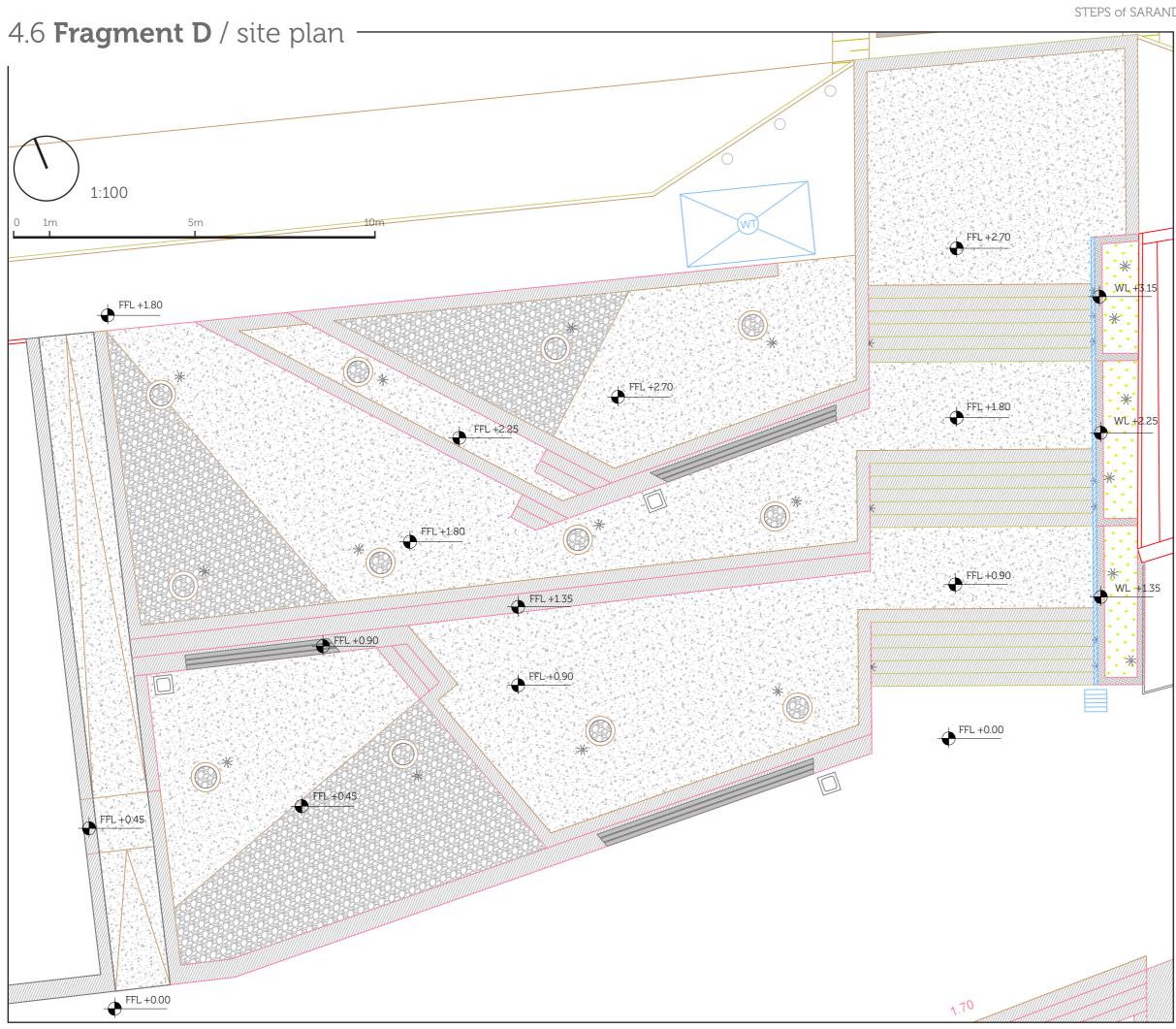
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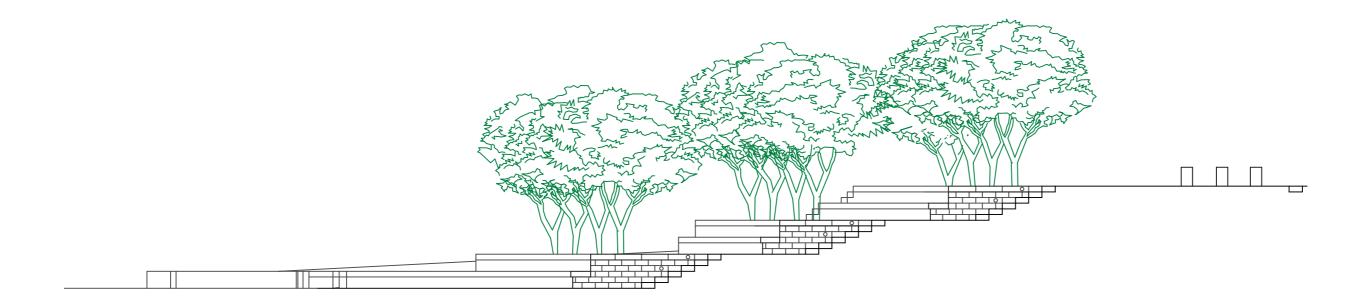






4.6 Fragment D / planting -1:100 4.50 3.50 3.60 \bigcirc 2.65 2.60 1.70 1.70

Elevation West 1:100



Elevation East 1:100

