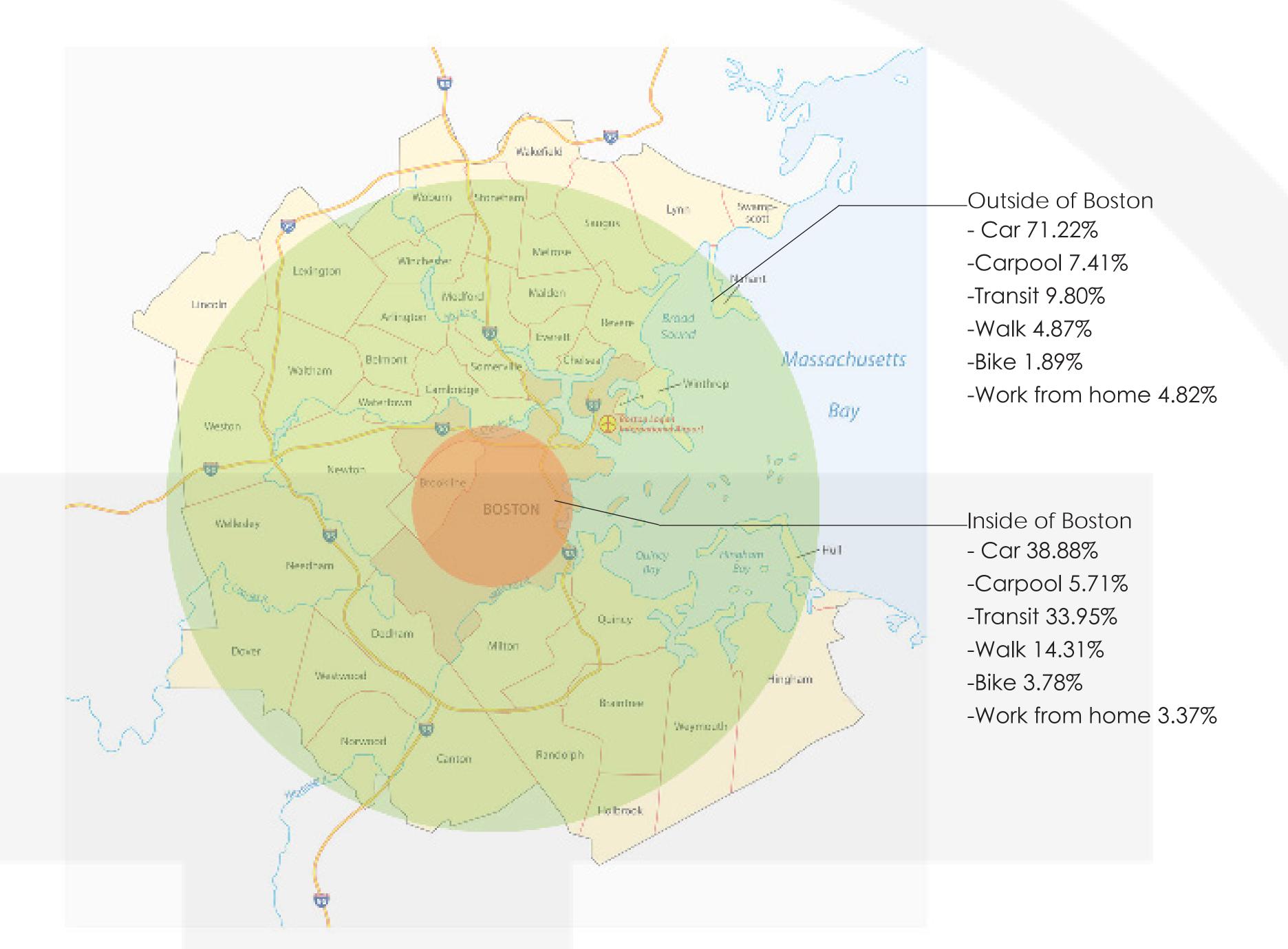
Incentivising Public Transit Through Mixed Use Deveolpment

Boston has the 4th largest public transportation system in the country, yet it has some of the worst traffic as well. Why is that? The MBTA offers several modes of transportation from land to sea, but a large majority of the Greater Boston population prefers personal transportation such as cars. Because of this, long commute times plague the population of Greater Boston. What can be done to draw more traffic to public transit?



Thesis Statement

We can incentivise people to use public transportation more by utilizing existing transit infrastructure via interventions, to make stations comunal nodes of amenities and resources for their surroundings communities.

Precedents







South Station Boston



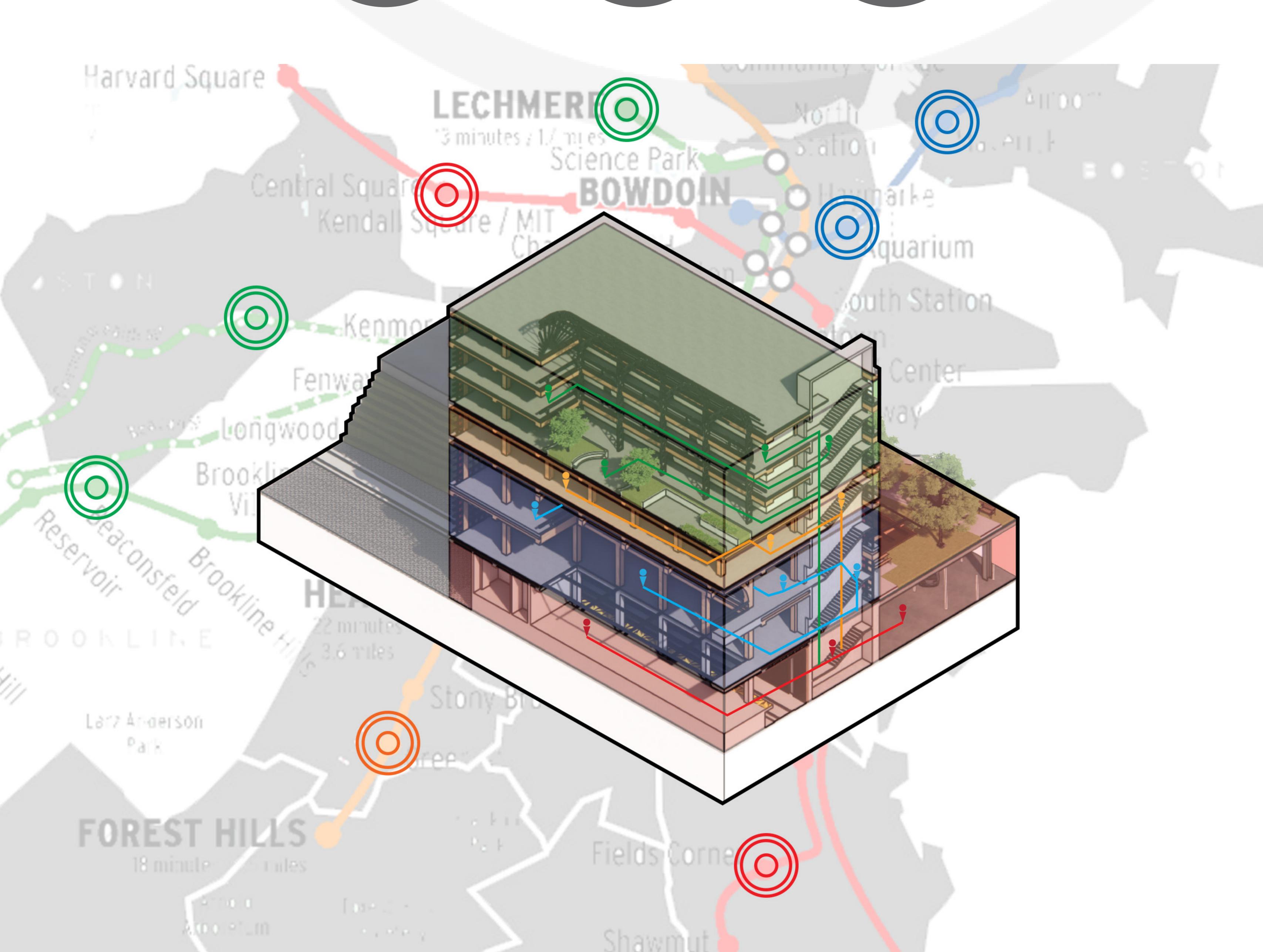
Japan Transit System

Core Principles









Systemic Site Analysis

The population density within a one mile proximity of a station in relation to the availability of resources within that one mile proximity via public transit.



Quincy Center (Red Line)



Maverick Station (Blue Line)



Park Street (Red Line)



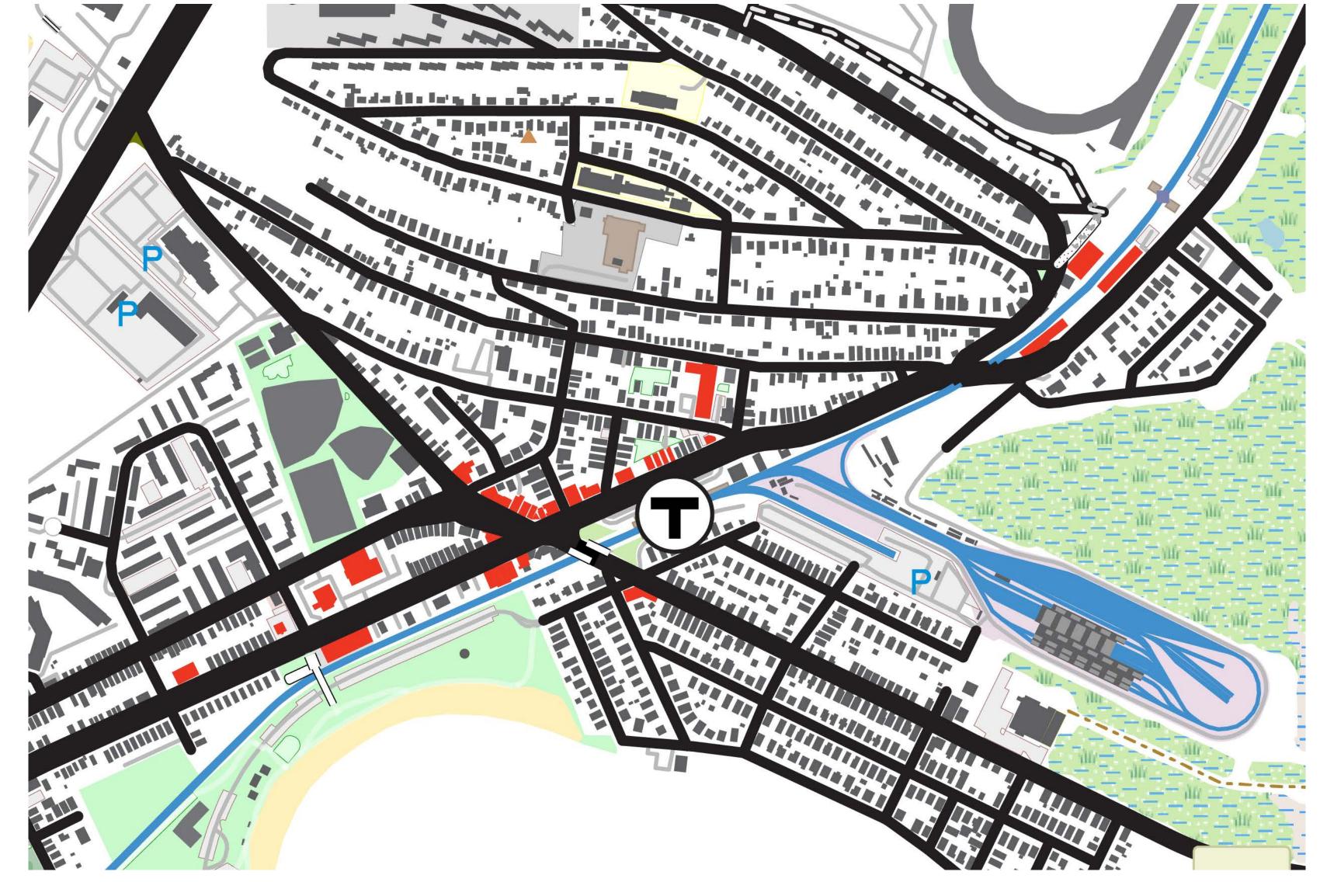
Jackson Square (Orange Line)



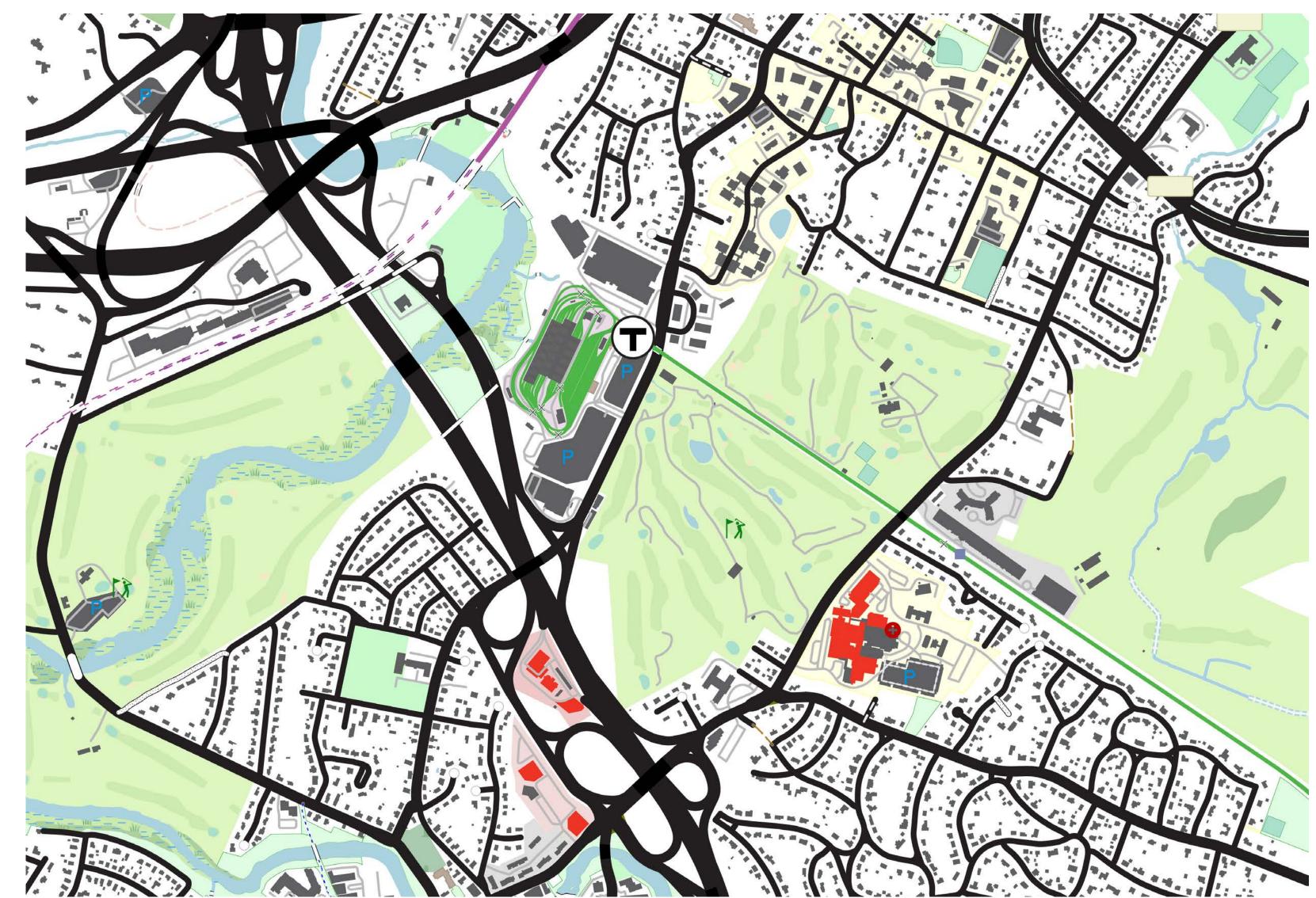
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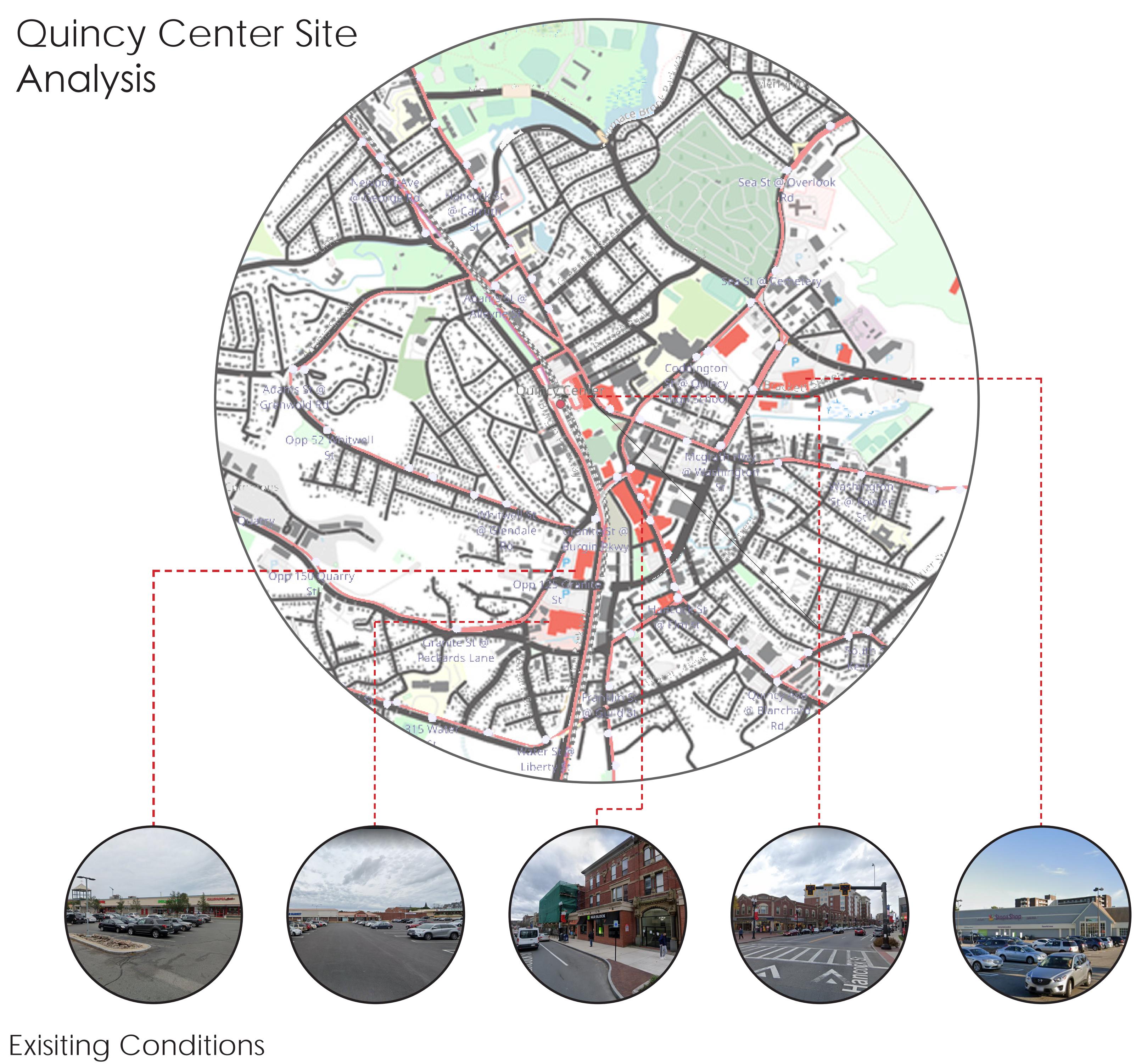
Mansfield (Commuter Rail)



Orient Heights (Blue Line)

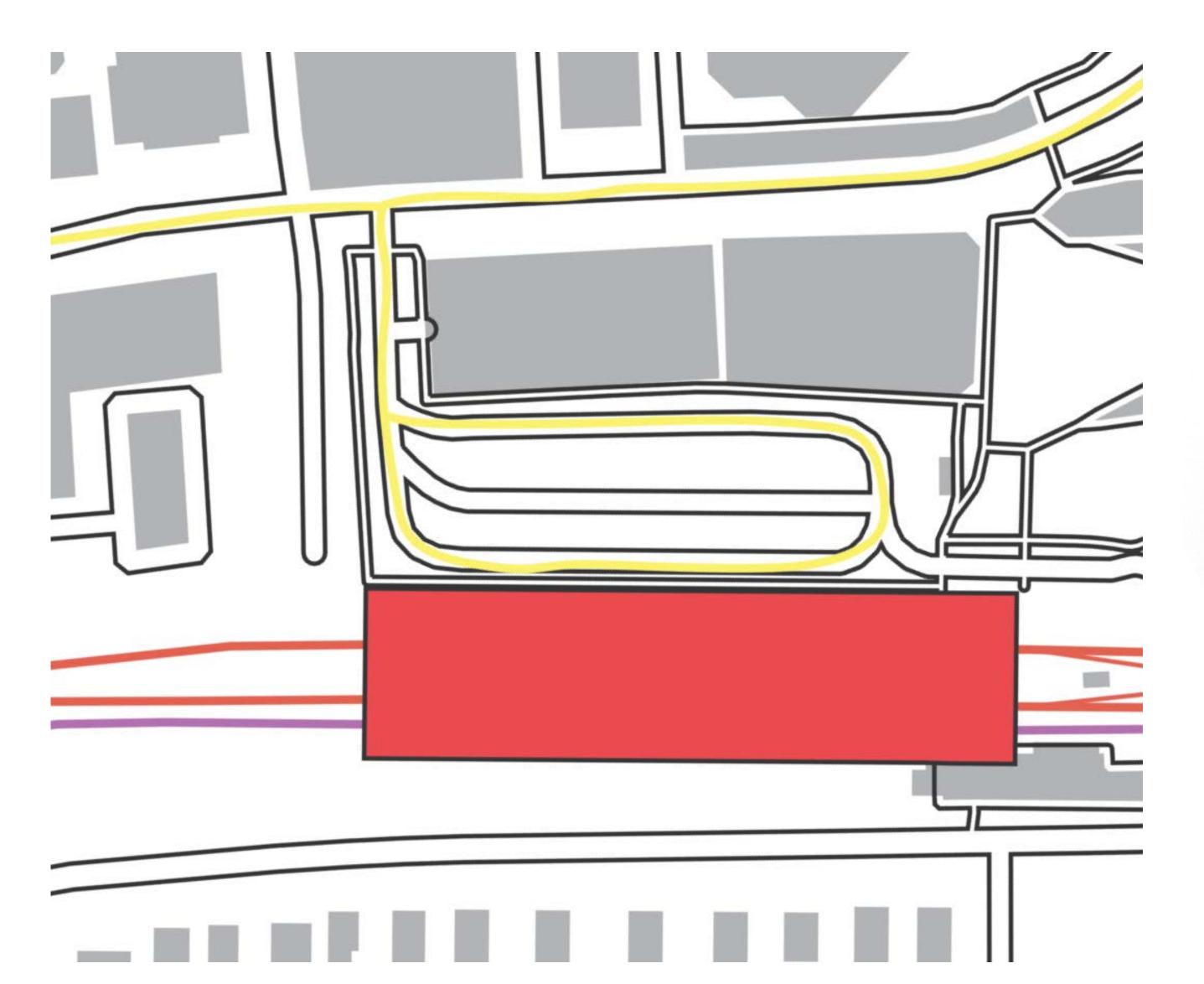


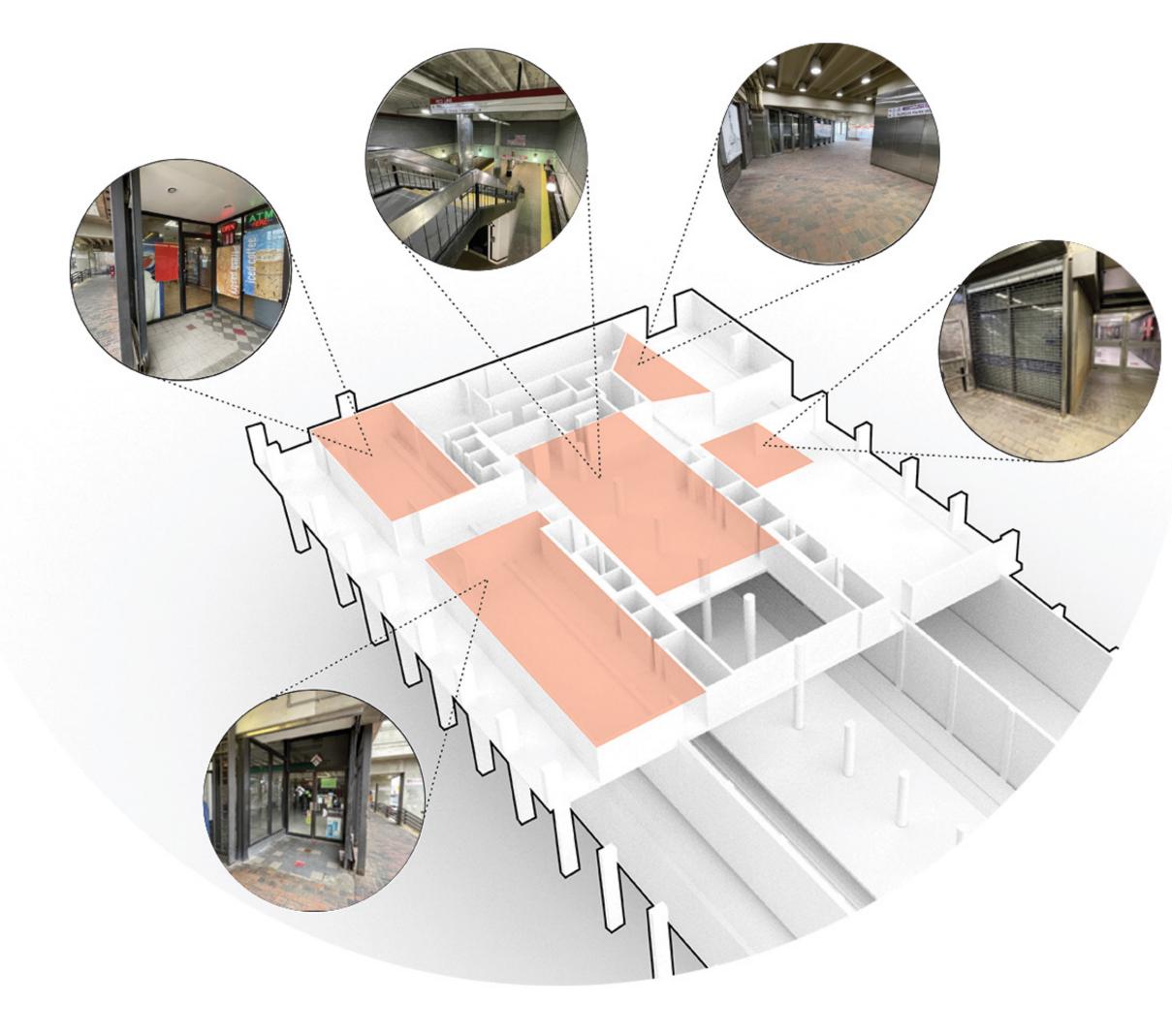
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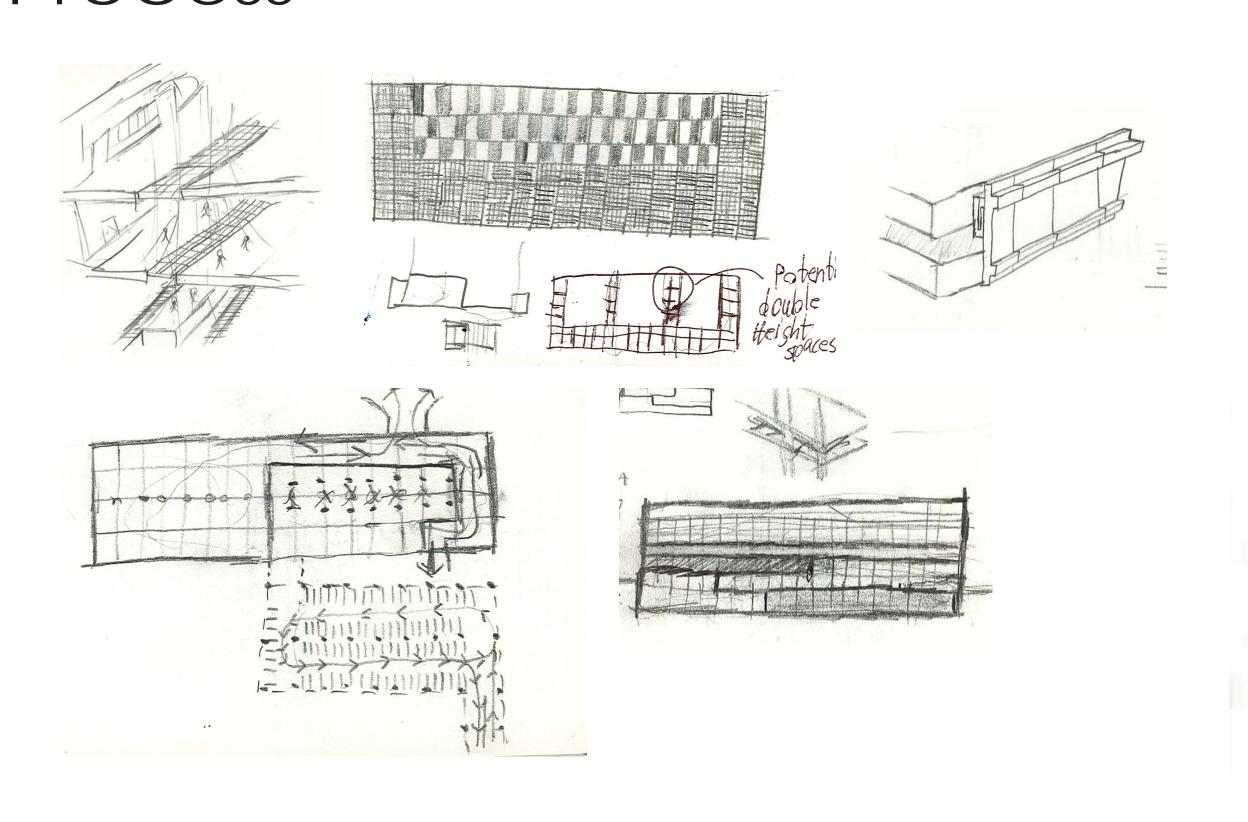


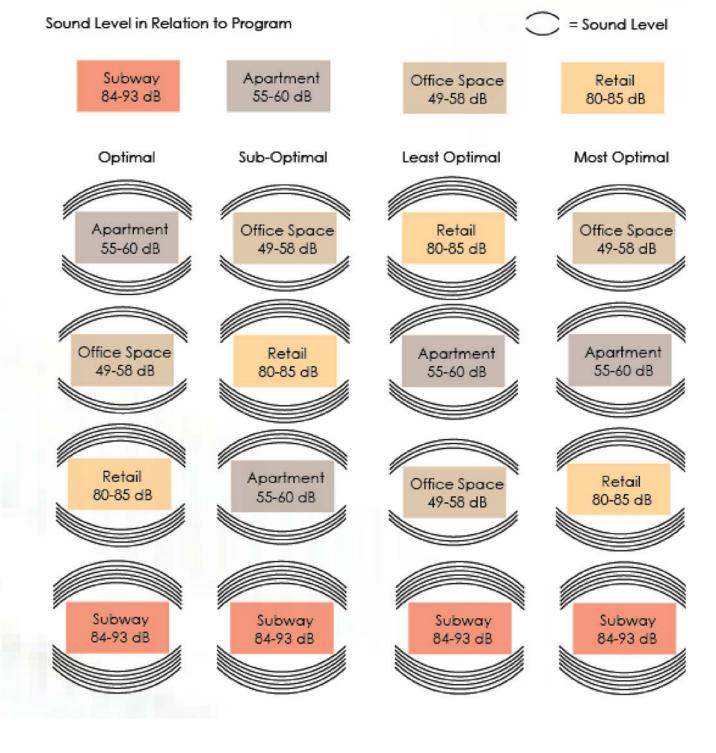


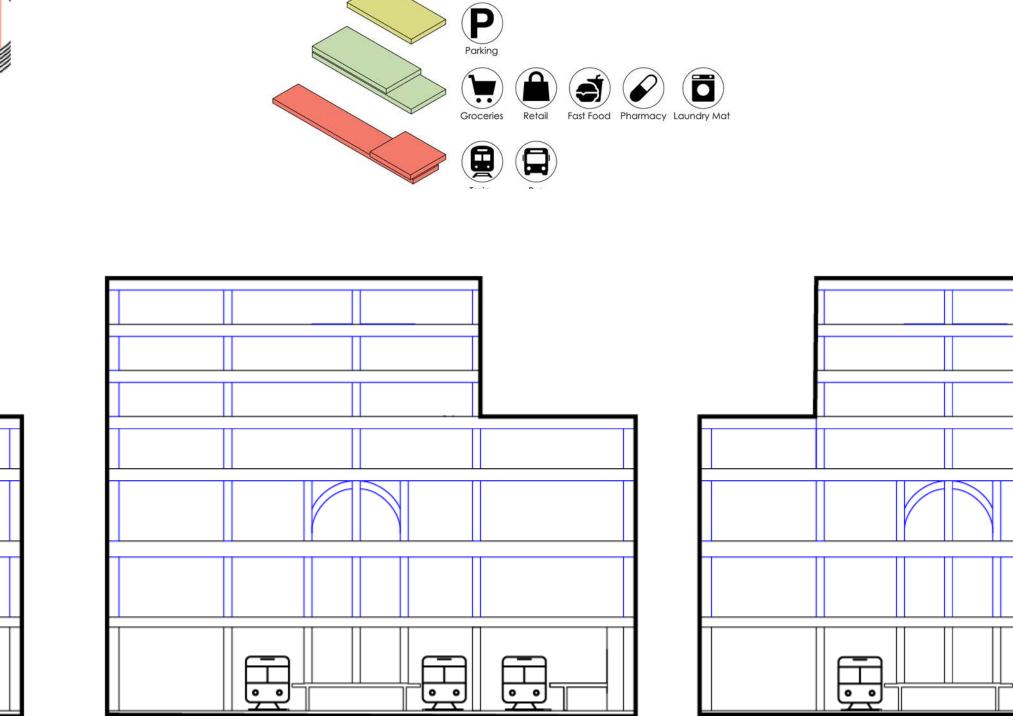




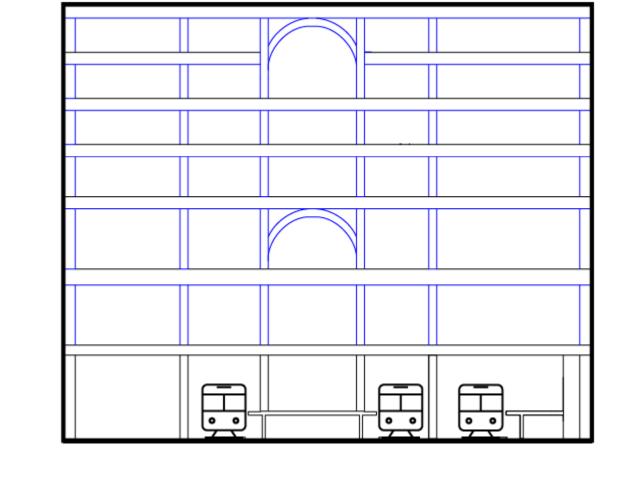
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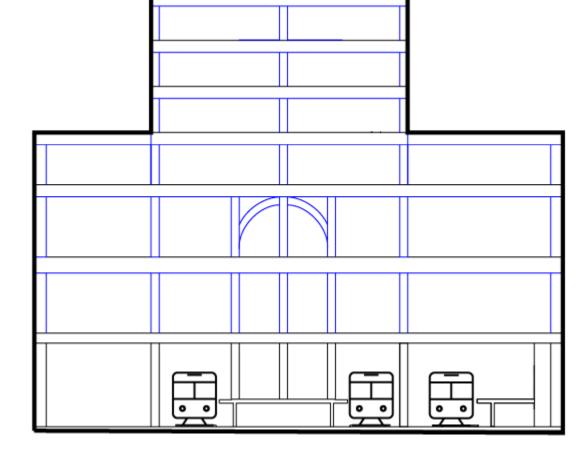


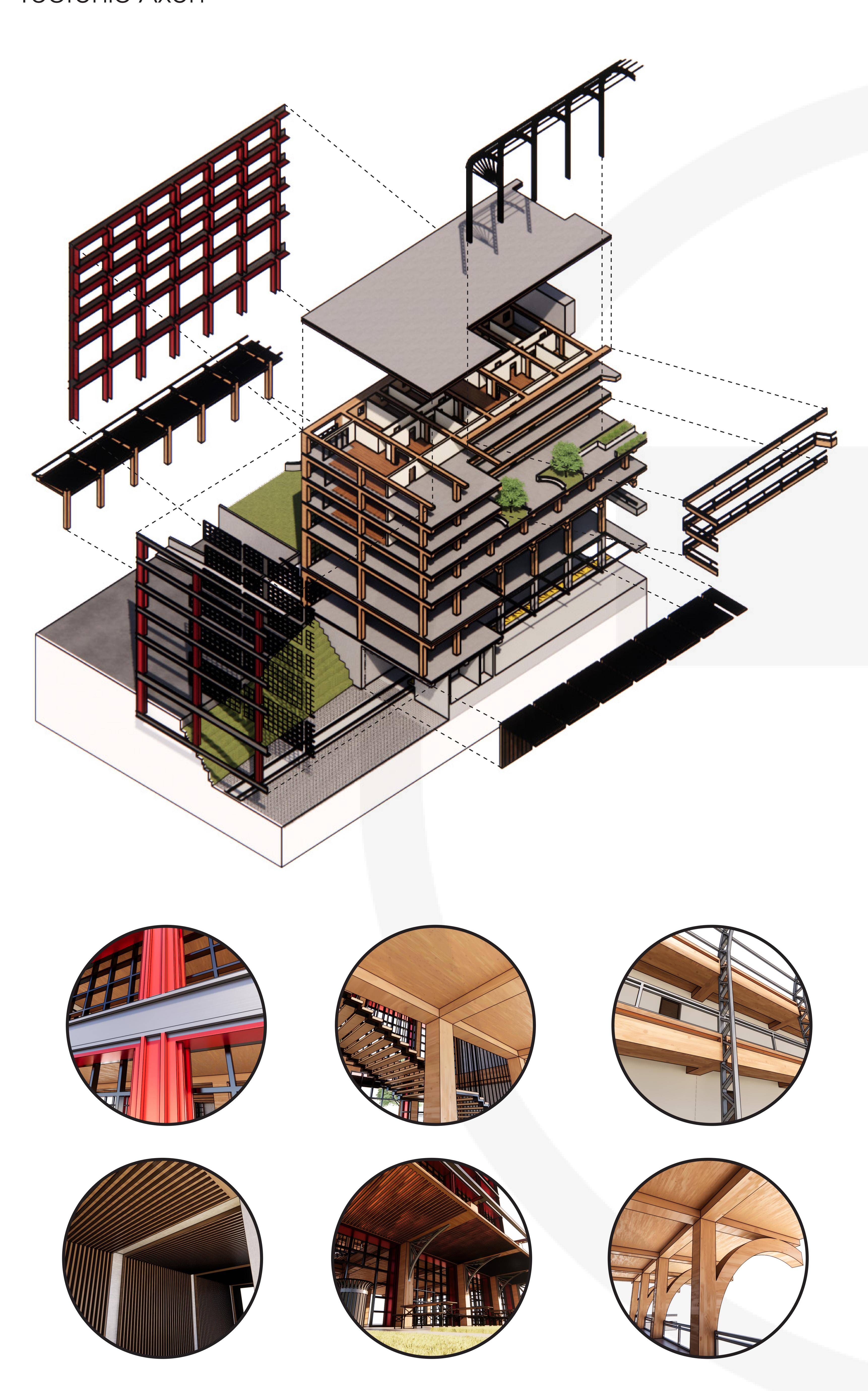


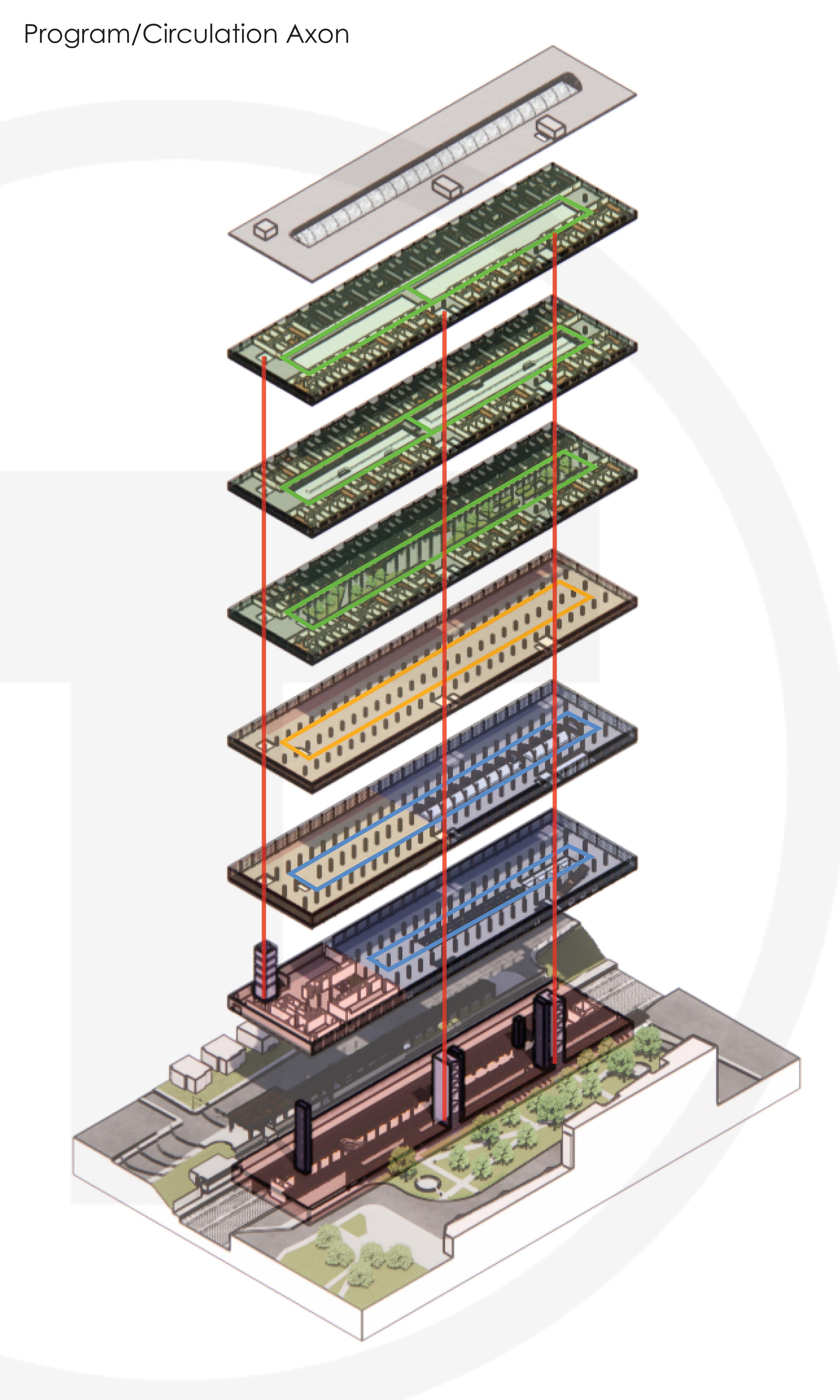












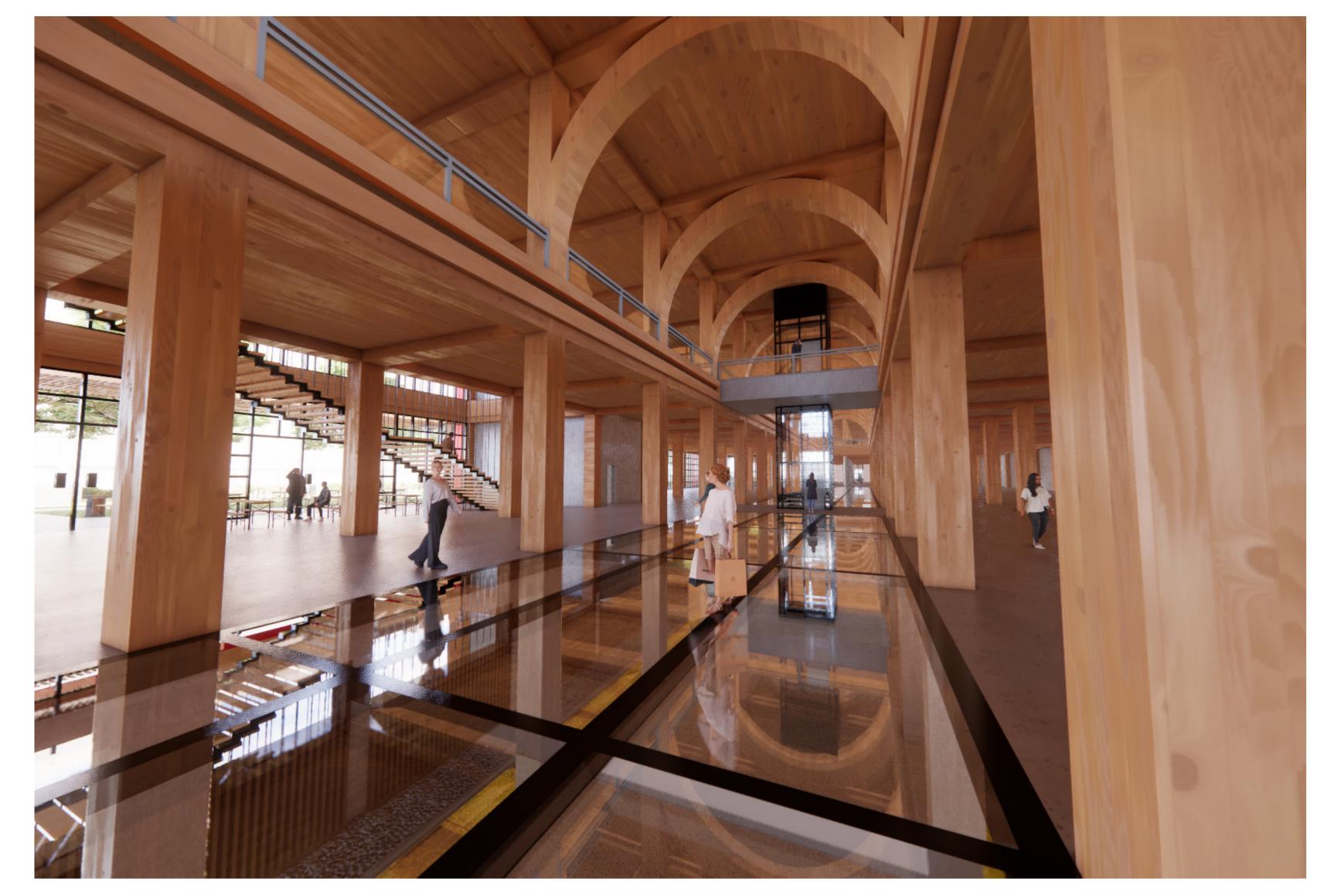


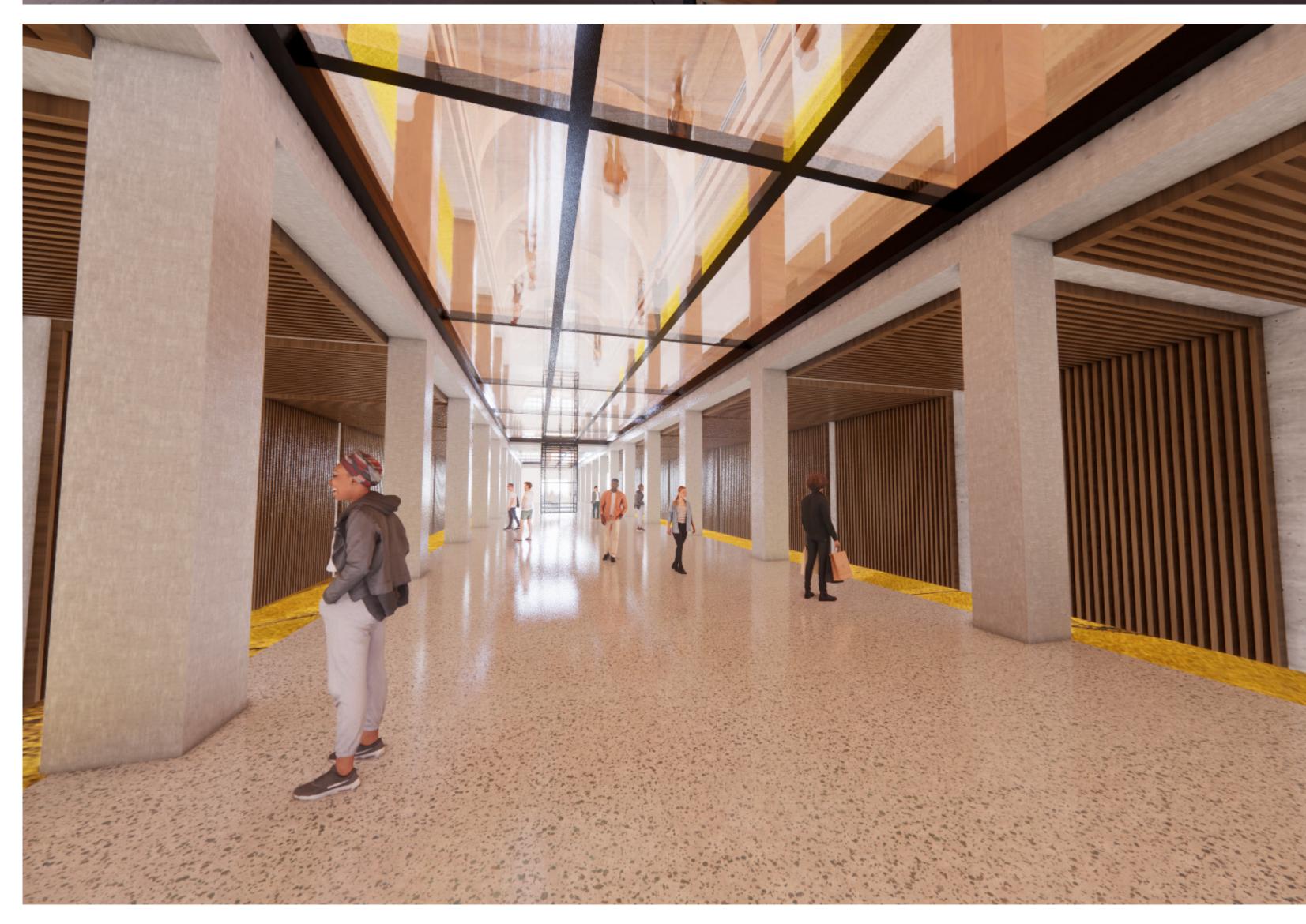






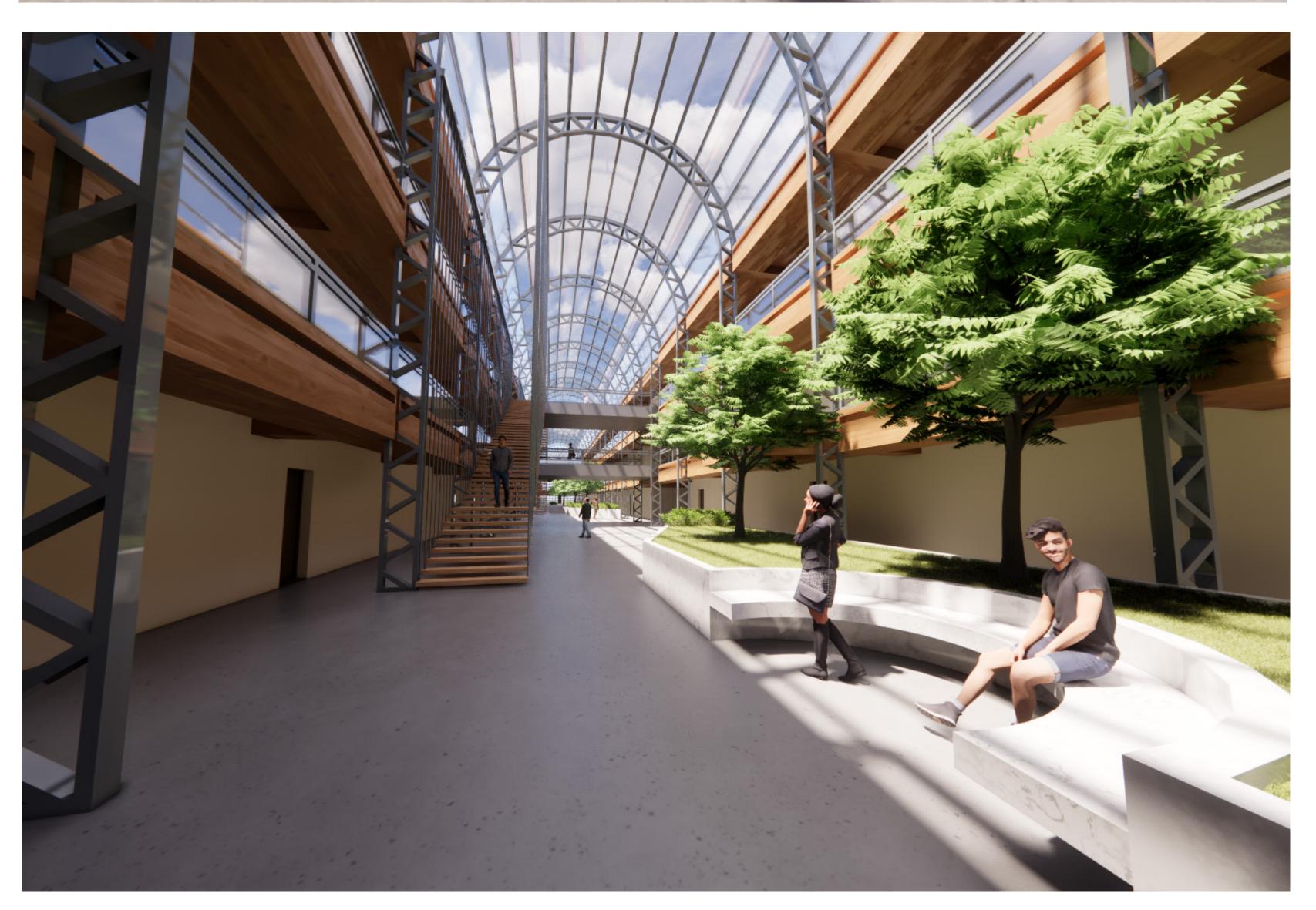












Housing





Unit Types







Housing Circulation

