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Thank you!

01_House "Lom"

low-density residential student project

02_Little Sljeme

high-density residential student project

03_Staglišće

elementary school student project

04_Wave 1

low-density city planing collaborative student project

05_Wave 2

high-density city planing collaborative student project

06_Complement

landscape architecture collaborative competition project

07_Apartment remodeling

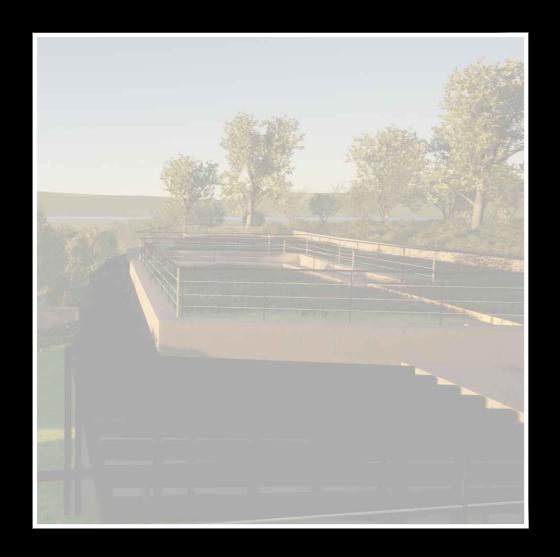
interior design professional project

08_Student living

residential architecture student competition project

09_Žnjan residences

residential architecture professional project





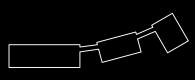
A house is, first of all, a shelter, an artificial veil between us and the vast beyond.

It is familiarity, it is sanctuary, it is a state of belonging.

This house dreams of dissolving the boundary between itself and the world, blending the natural with the crafted.

It aims to vanish into the hill, yet hold an intimate dialogue with the surrounding nature.

To remain unseen, yet to see everything.



SECTION A-A

SECTION B-B

CONTEXT PLAN





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500

1000cm

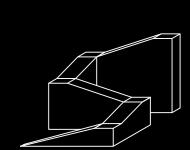




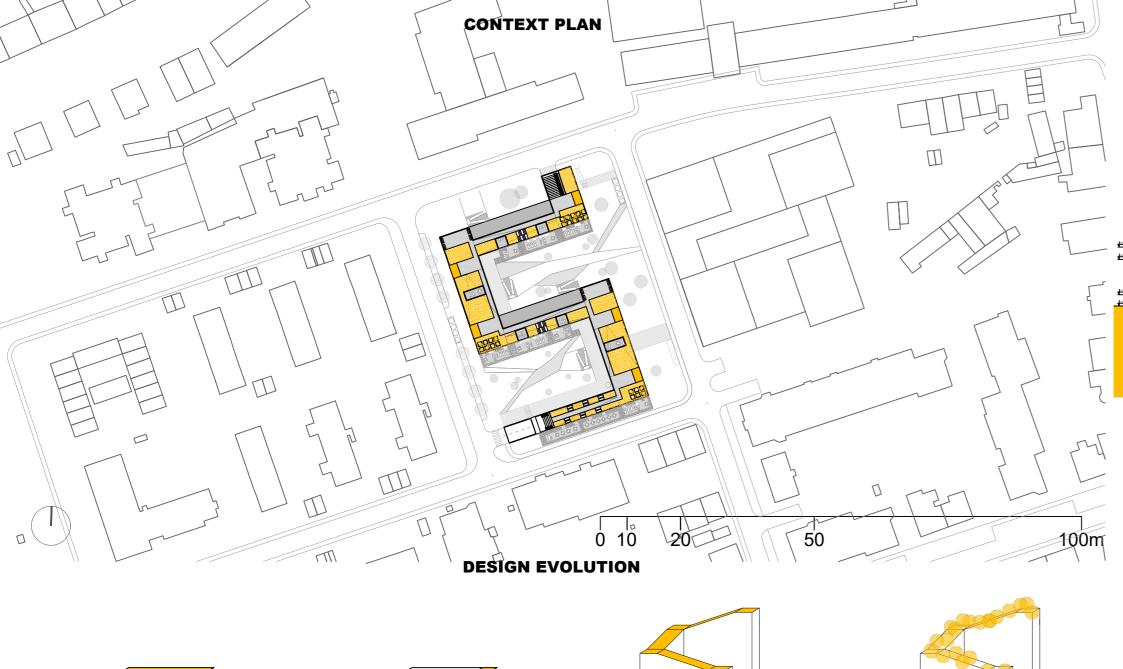


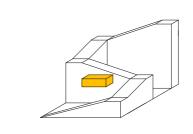
Zagreb is a city spatially defined by two natural elements: the meanders of the Sava River and the peaks of Mount Sljeme. Throughout history, these two features represented natural barriers to the city's expansion, but today they are cherished landscapes that offer opportunities for recreation and enjoying the outdoors.

This project seeks to echo these two defining characteristics of the city. The fluid, sculpted form of the block mirrors the meandering Sava River, while its active rooftop provides residents of the wider neighborhood with a green space for recreation and scenic views, much like Sljeme.



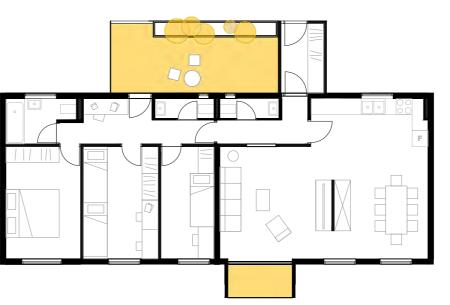
SOUTH FACADE





APARTMENT №3

SECTION 1-1







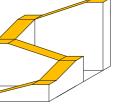
STARTING POINT

City block



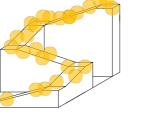
STEP ONE

Adapting to the surrounding pedestrian areas



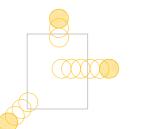
STEP TWO

Responding to the heights of the surrounding buildings



STEP THREE

Designing vibrant open spaces for all seasons.









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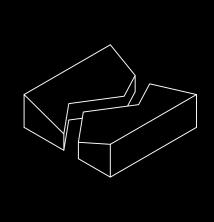


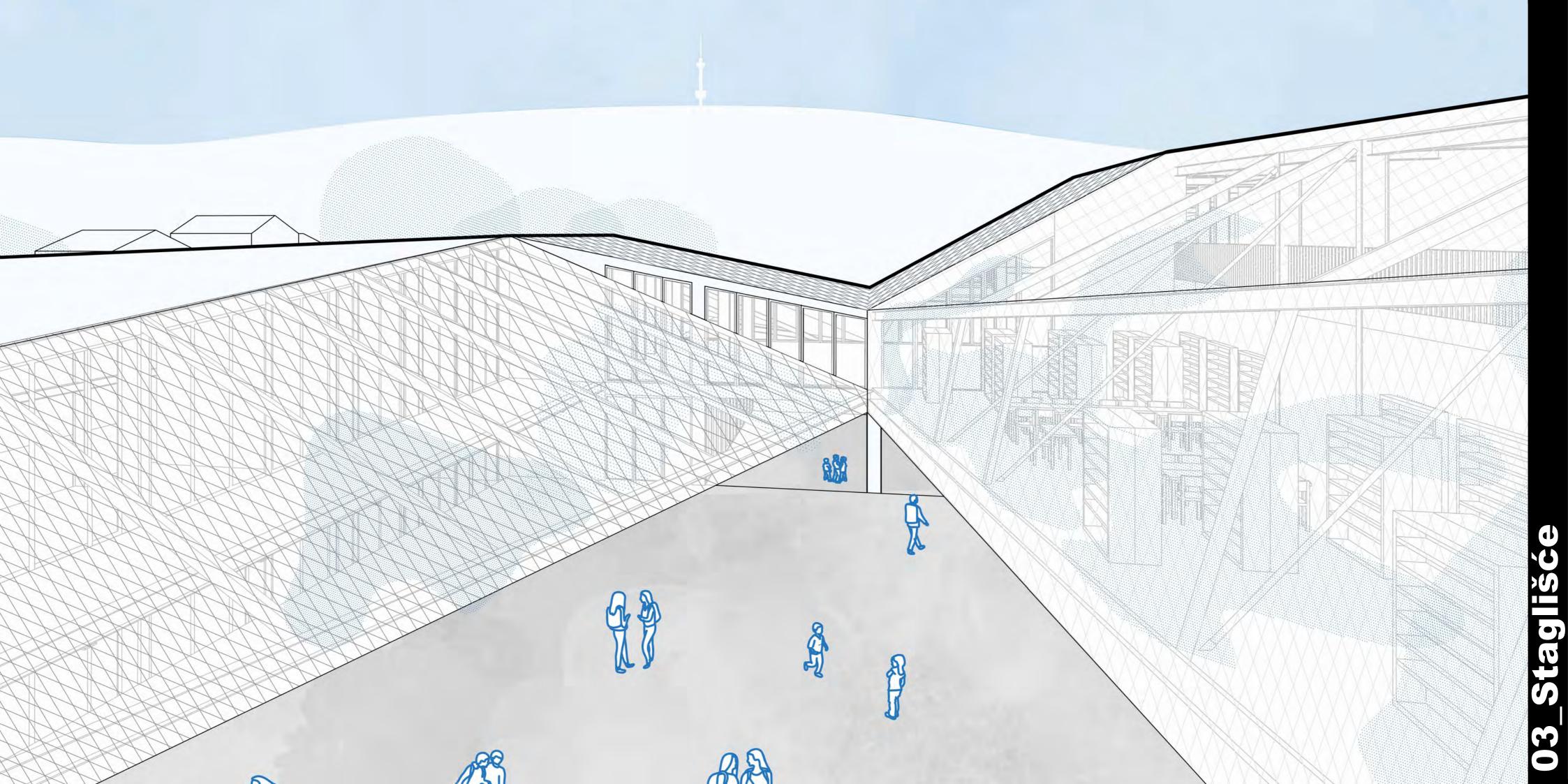


Staglišće is a densely packed neighborhood, characterized by small, unorganized lots and two-story family homes. Amidst this chaotic environment lies a large, vacant lot stretching north to south—untouched by the neighborhood's uncontrolled urbanization and designated as the future site of an elementary school.

This project sees the empty space as an opportunity not only to provide a school but also to compensate for the lack of open space and urban amenities the neighborhood desperately needs.

To achieve this, a wide pedestrian street bisects the school building, creating a dynamic public space. While the school is otherwise closed off and introverted, this central slice opens the building up entirely to the created urban space, offering passersby a glimpse into the activities within. This connection transforms the school into a civic anchor, giving Staglišće a sense of identity and character it previously lacked.





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The Savica residential neighborhood is located in a rather inhospitable part of Zagreb, surrounded by a mix of outdated factories, out-of-place glass office buildings, and unplanned houses.

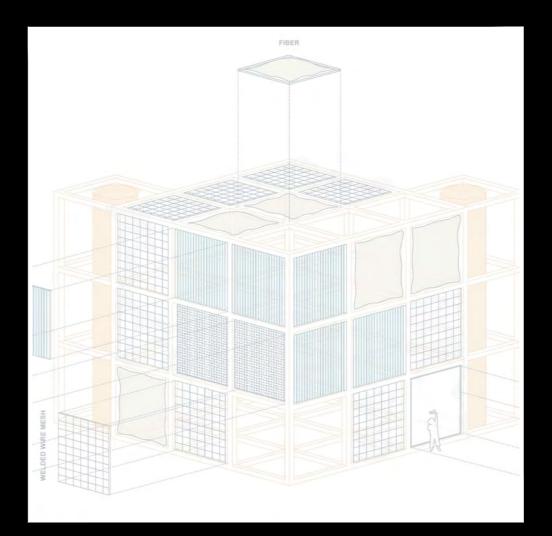
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The core idea behind the project was to carve out a sanctuary within this harsh environment. By using architecture as a protective shield, the design frames a spacious, open green area, offering residents a safe and inviting retreat amidst the surrounding chaos.

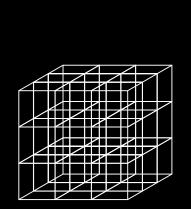


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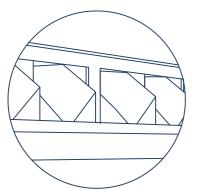




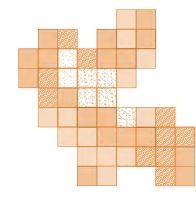
The starting point of this project was identifying a series of critical points in the city that we considered problematic. These were mostly related to outdated urban infrastructure elements, and the selected locations were treated as areas in need of temporary and swift intervention. Due to the large number of such places in the city, we propose a temporary intervention in the urban space, which, in direct dialogue with the decaying infrastructure present at the locations, would attempt to compensate for its shortcomings and mask them until they are properly addressed, creating an attractive counterpoint – their complement.



LOCATION ONE: BUS TERMINAL



A deteriorating transportation hub



LOCATION TWO:
TEŽ IND. COMPLEX



Former industrial complex

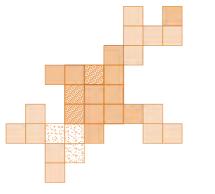


LOCATION THREE:

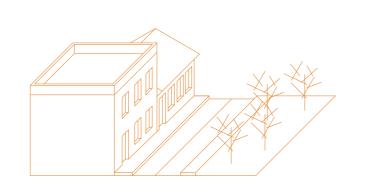
DRŽIĆEVA-BRANIMIROVA
INTERSECTION



Turbulent unfinished intersection



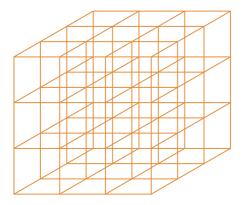
PROJECT STAGES



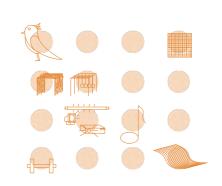
IDENTIFYING

CHALLENGES OF

THE LOCATION

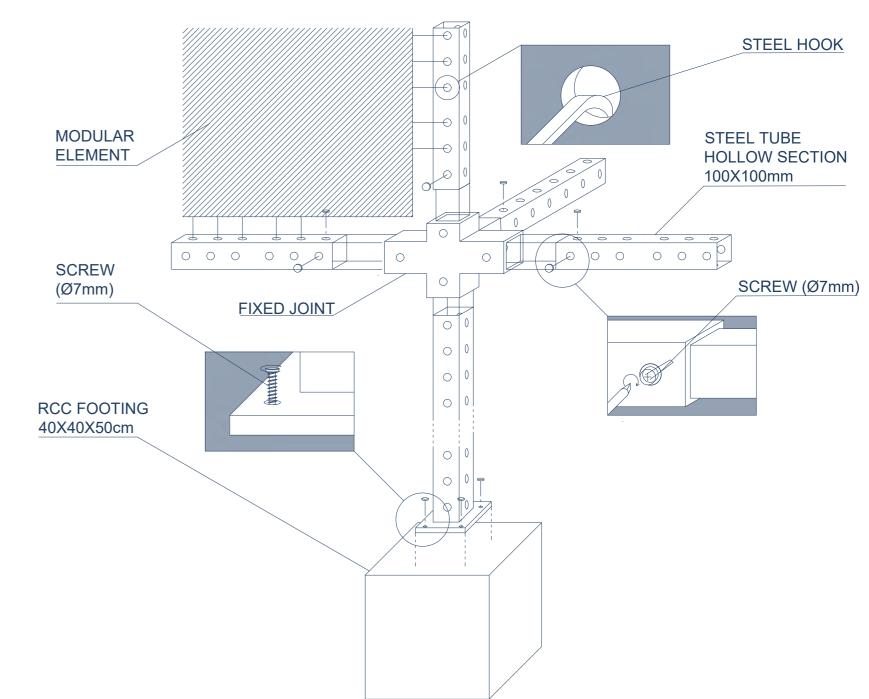


SETTING UP 2D AND 3D **GRID**



INSTALLING MODULAR ELEMENTS





OPEN-AIR LIBRARY FOUNTAIN JUMPING STONES MERRY-GO-ROUND

SEE-SAW

DRUM

BOOKSHELVES

JUNGLE GYM

WIND DRUM

VERTICAL

GARDEN

REST AREA

WELDED WIRE MESH

WIRES

FIBER

DRAWING

BOARD

SWING

POLYCARBONATE ACRYLIC GLASS

MIRROR

TRAMPOLINE

