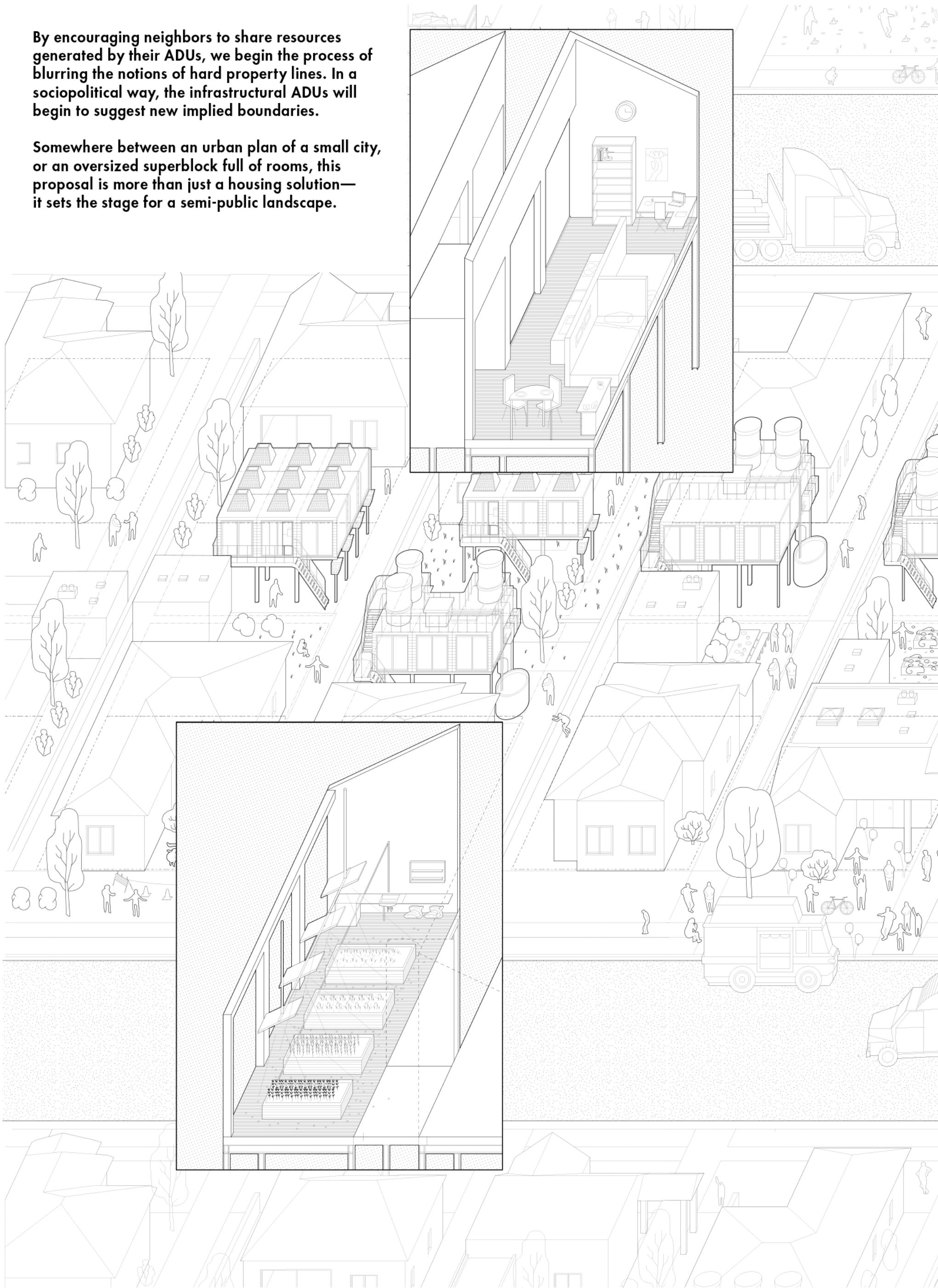
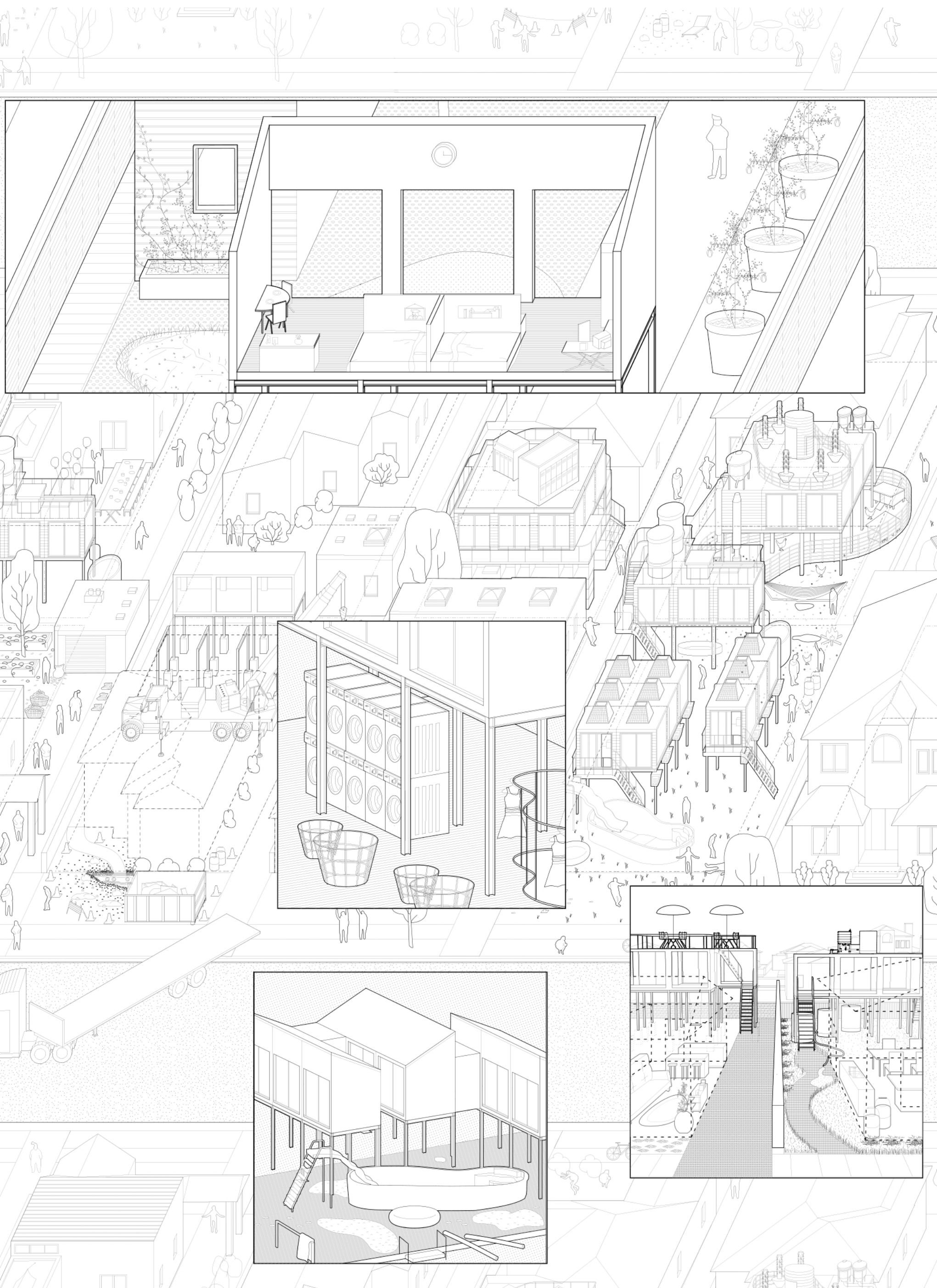
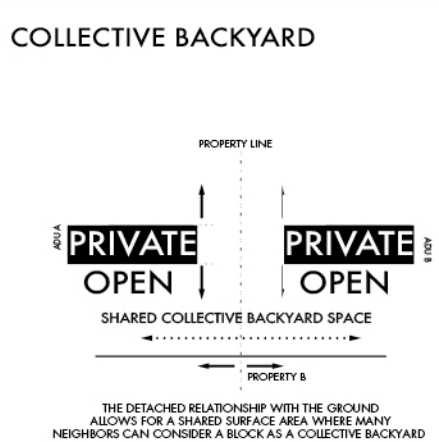
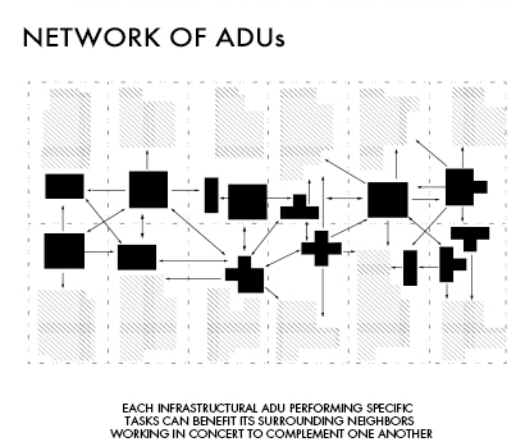
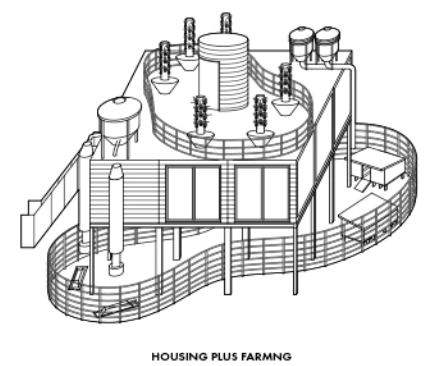
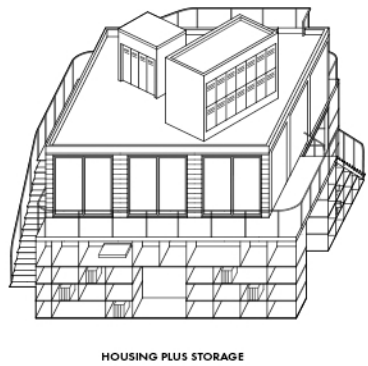
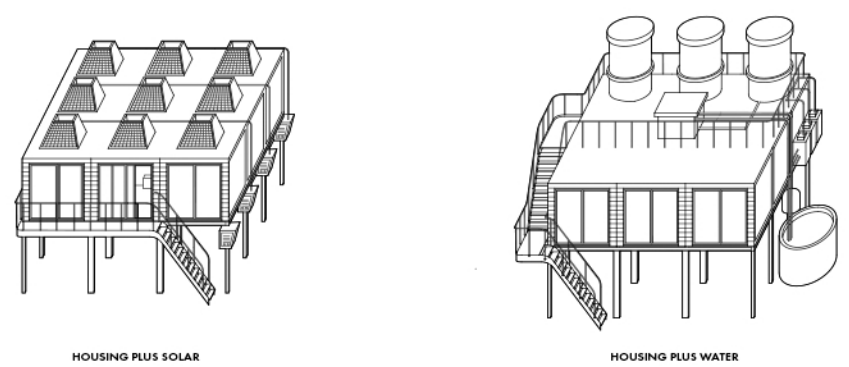
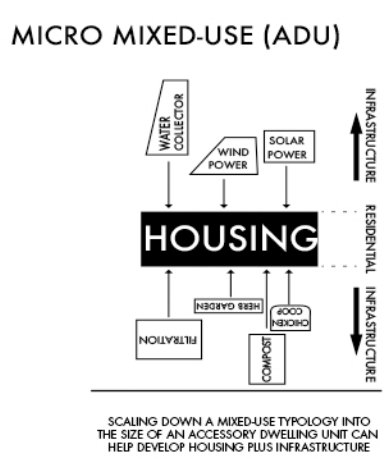
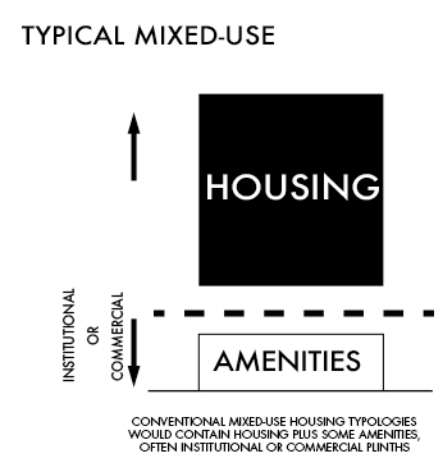


By encouraging neighbors to share resources generated by their ADUs, we begin the process of blurring the notions of hard property lines. In a sociopolitical way, the infrastructural ADUs will begin to suggest new implied boundaries.

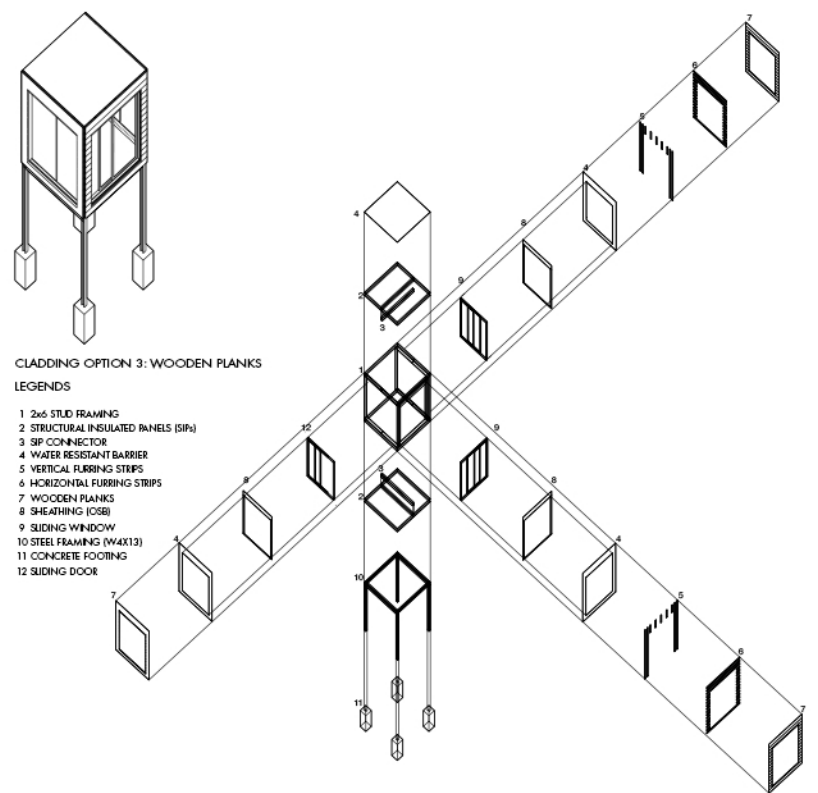
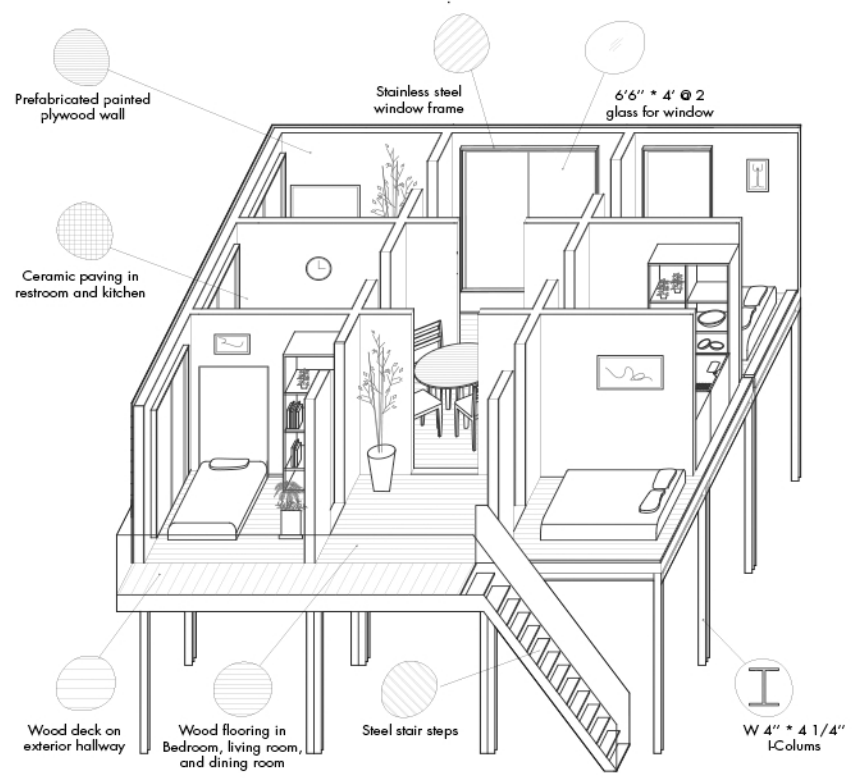
Somewhere between an urban plan of a small city, or an oversized superblock full of rooms, this proposal is more than just a housing solution—it sets the stage for a semi-public landscape.





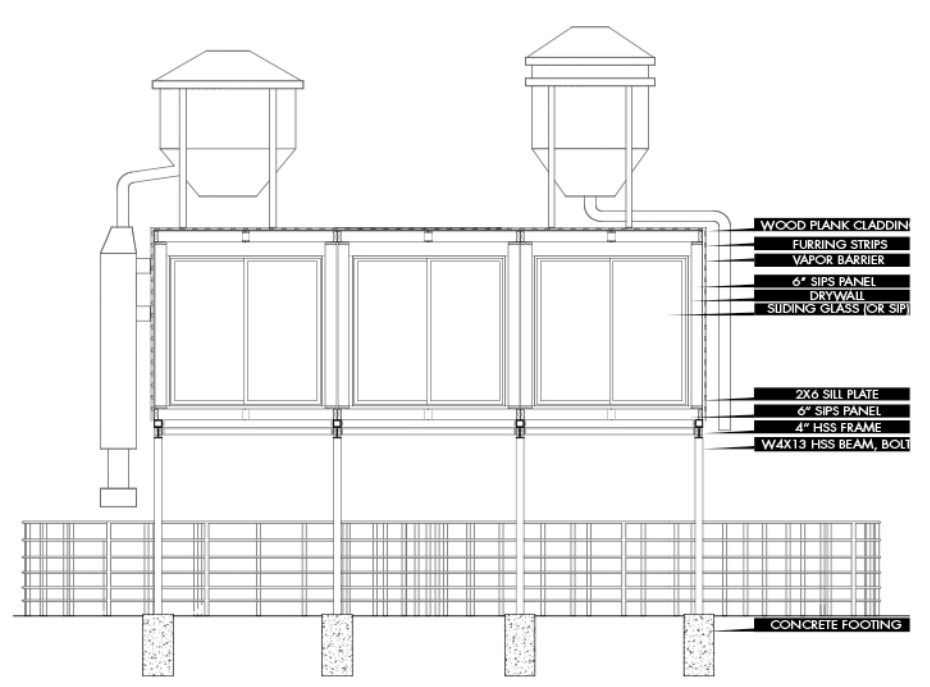
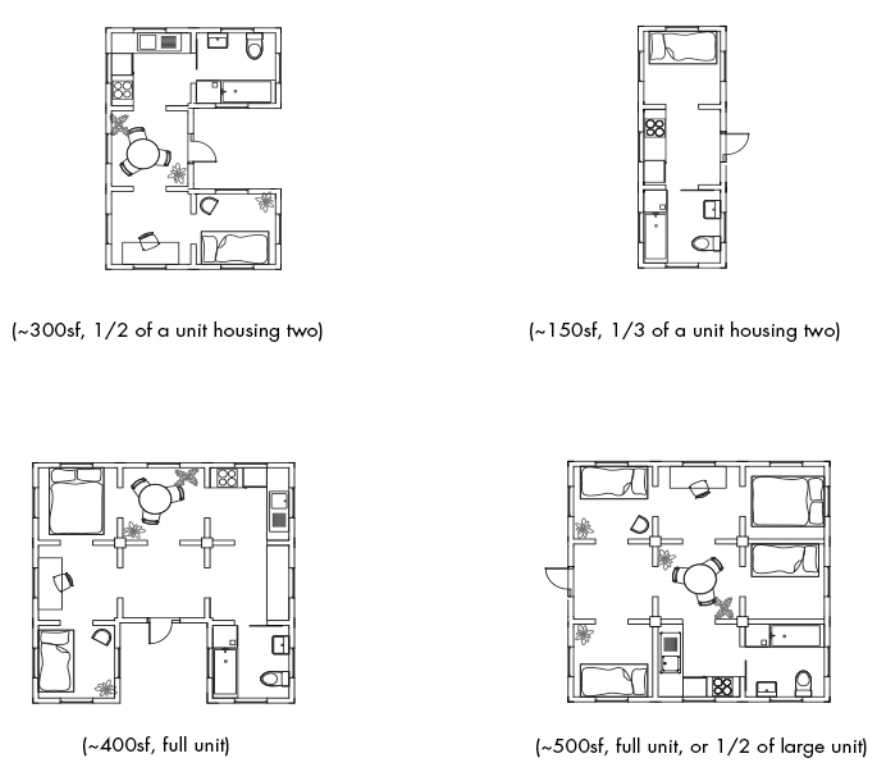


Each Accessory Dwelling Unit would perform its own distinct infrastructural role to support the entire neighborhood, giving the architecture some extra character both formally and functionally.



The exterior and interior elevations rely on materiality that is readily available from typical hardware stores. This DIY spirit allows for more degrees of flexibility.

We chose a steel frame modular system for three reasons. This system allows for the majority of the construction to be off-site, limiting actual on-site work to a minimum. By reducing on-site work hours, we not only curtail the labor cost, but also drastically lower noise levels that often result in official complaints.



The cross-section of the prefabricated structural insulated panels with bolted framing and foundation indicates that this set of ADUs are very economical to construct.