

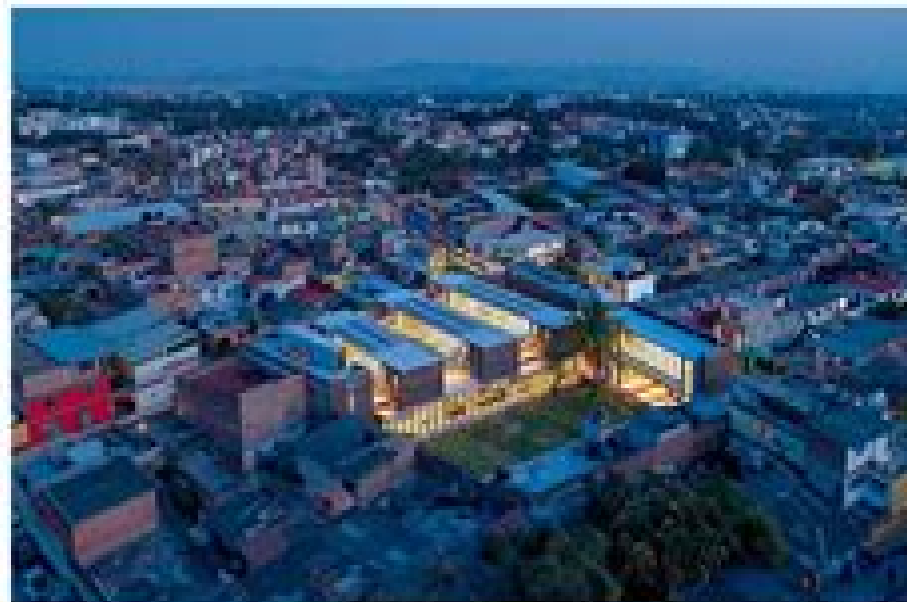
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One site of the design is a garage building that will generate positive effects for the central stage and support the size of the existing buildings. From the existing context, open up the facade toward the north and close it to the south, ensuring adequate natural light but keeping the interior calm. It should also include the transportation facilities on the outside and contain the administrative space; and the library which is connected directly with the main, the central space used for the stage. This stage has continued to belong to the first grade, a large green area where future people should and the stage can reach function as a screen for negative climate projections to establish a space for play and recreational activities. The space should be suitable to connect, but not too narrow. It opens up to the surrounding neighborhood, offering activities, workshops, and performance events. The vegetation for a green structure uses the design to generate a landscape with a flexible, movable, modular space that supports local memory while at the same time acknowledging the needs of the town, its structure, and its functions.



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