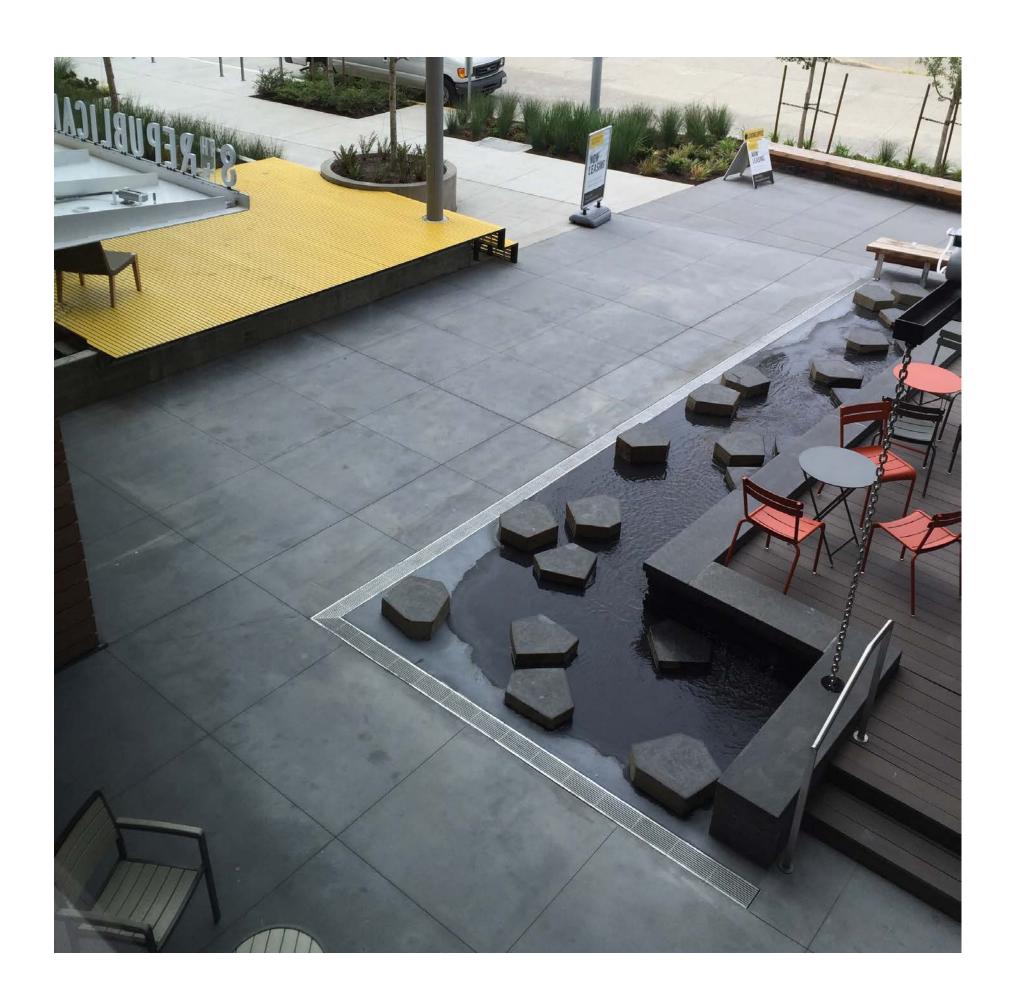
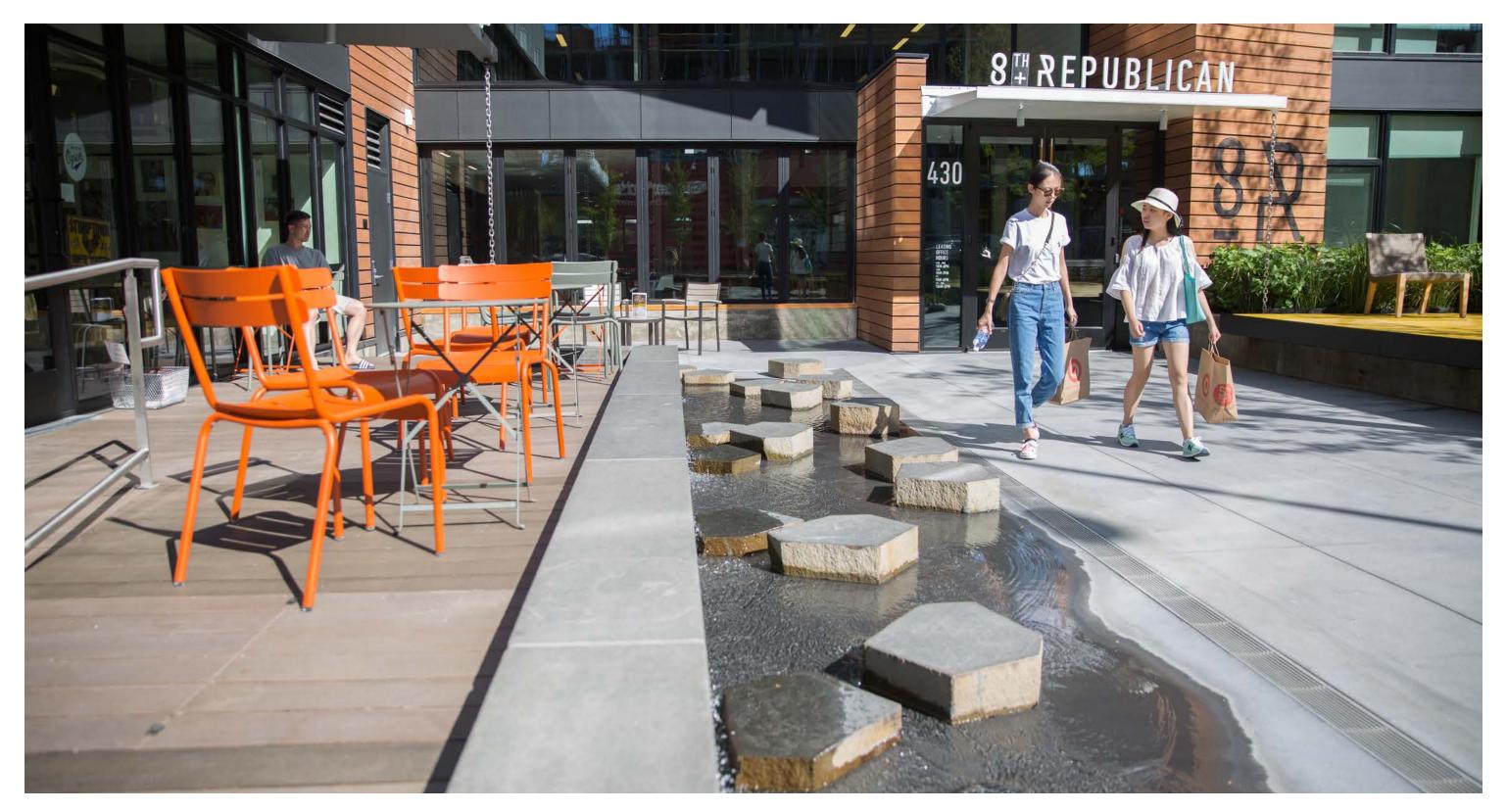


Eighth Avenue's zoning designation as a "neighborhood green street" calls for considerations of street-level residential use, wider sidewalks, and landscaping requirements like mature trees and plantings.



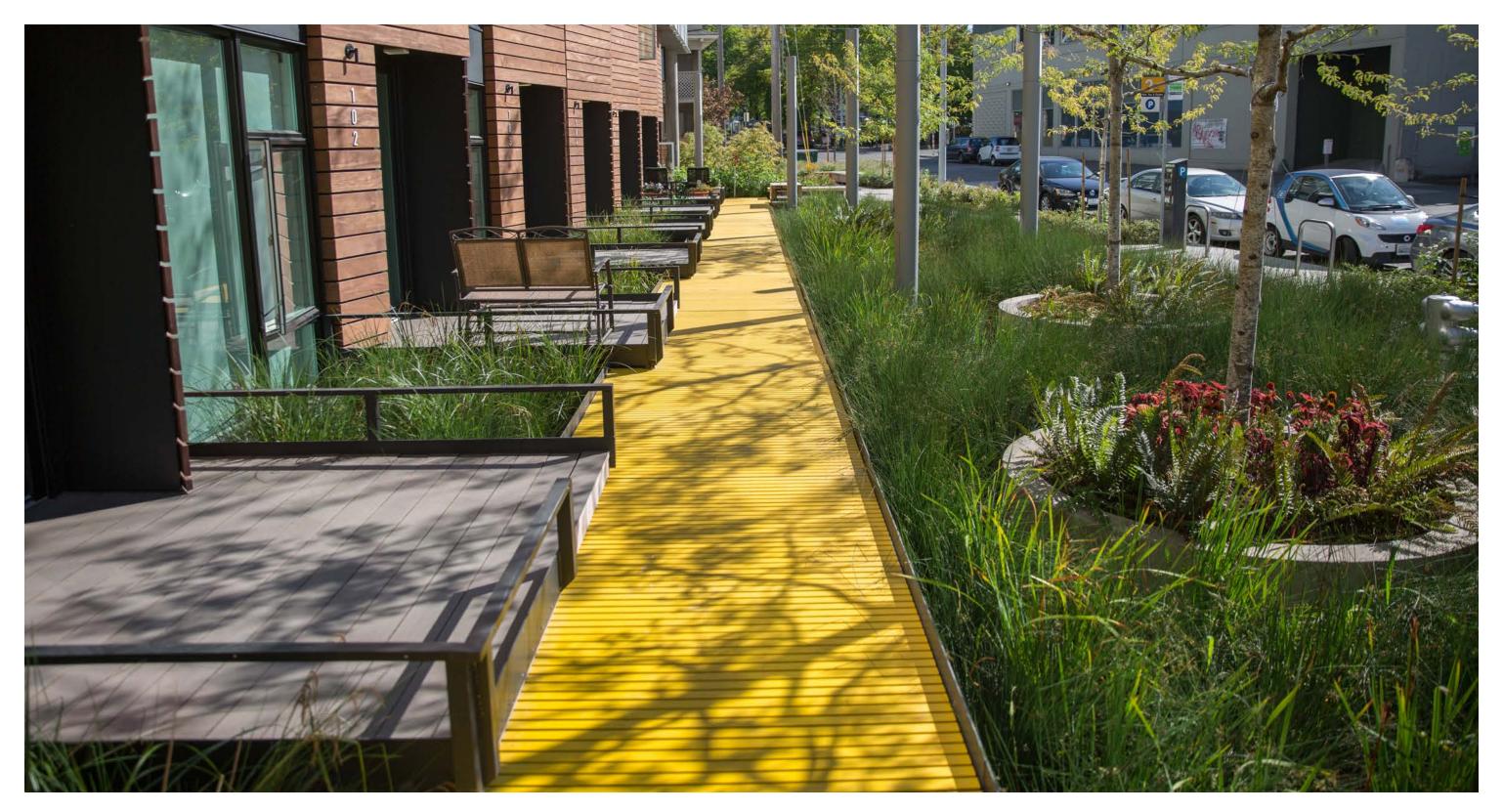
The architectural form was setback from the street to provide a large open space and sun pocket for human activity at the residential entry and to create a buffer between the intended public space and private residential uses.



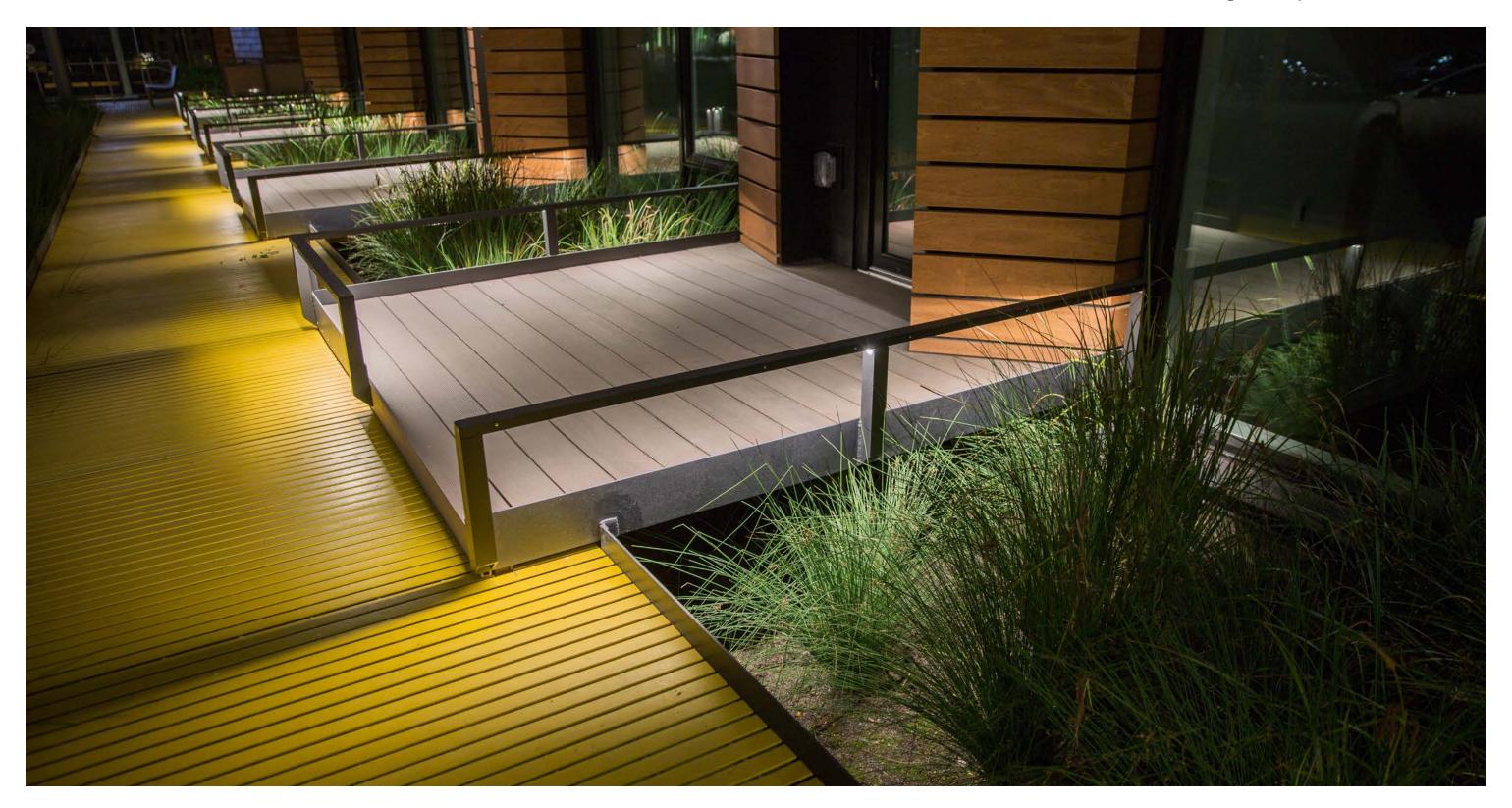
A sidewalk parallel to the "mega stoop" allows the public to access the building's front entry and ground floor retail. The low water feature adds a dynamic element of delight with stepping stones and elevated deck populated by café seating.



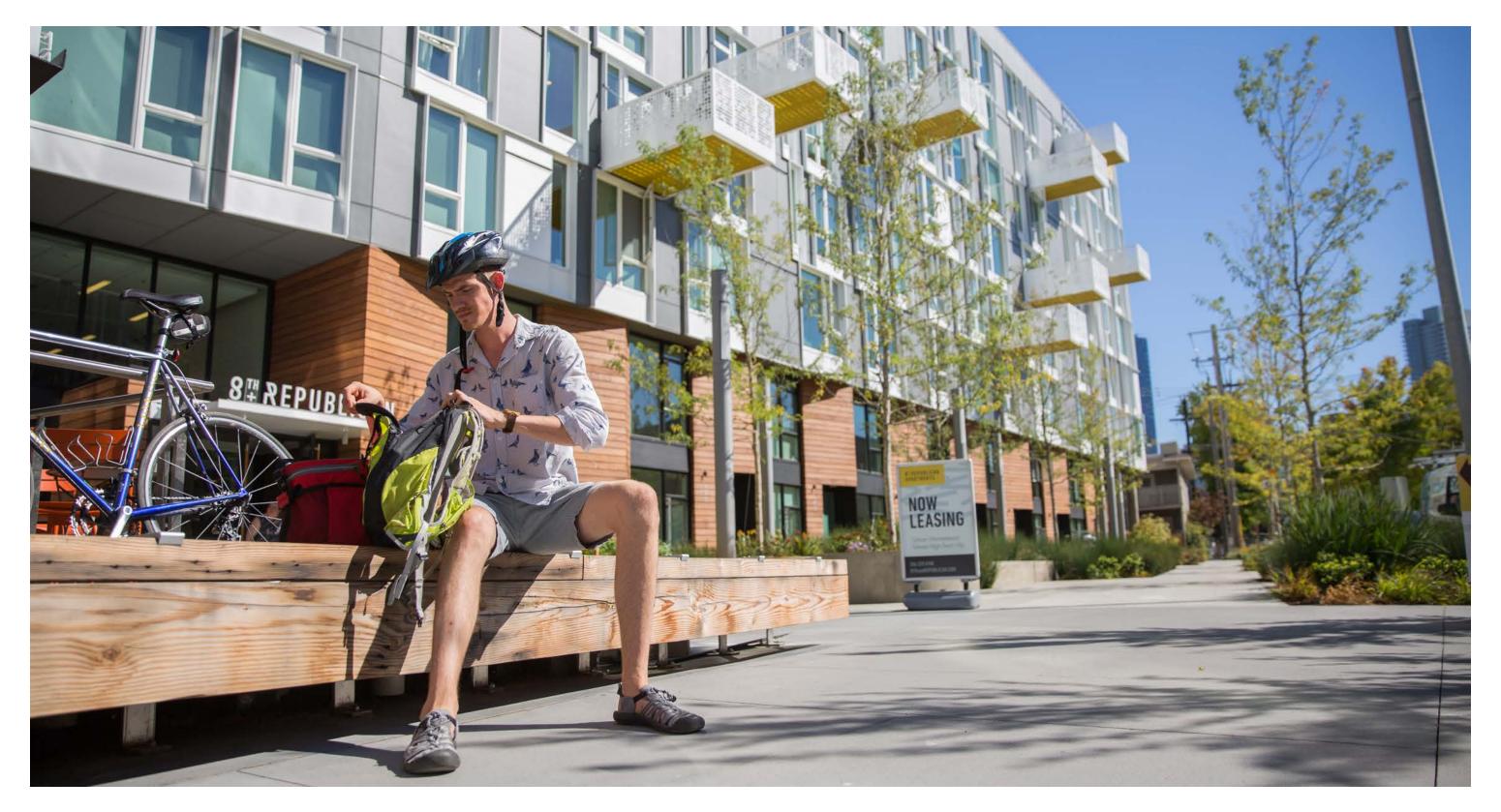
The "mega stoop" is a yellow fiberglass boardwalk over recessed rain gardens that serves as outdoor area for the residents and provides a visual anchor at the building entry.



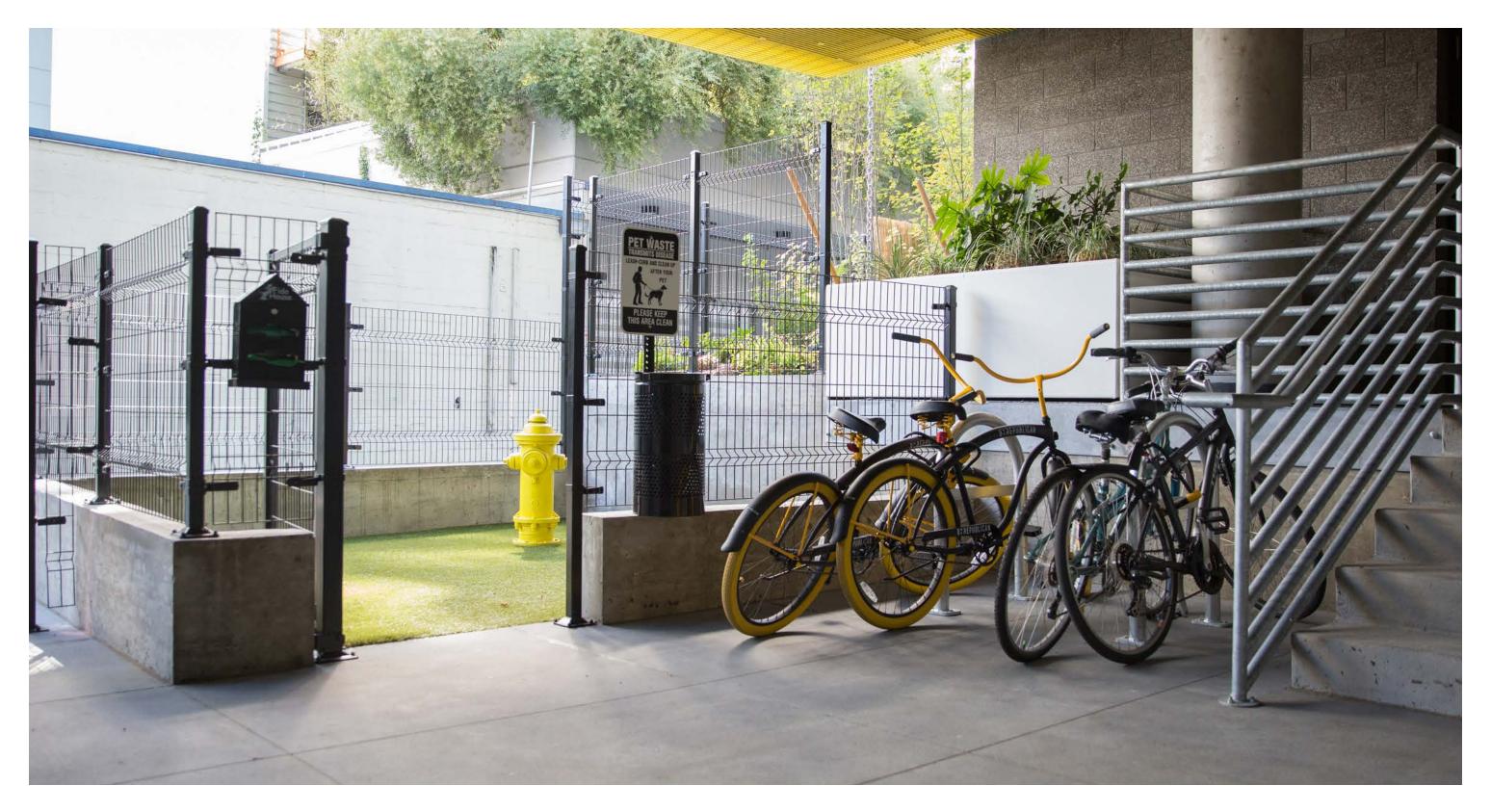
Rain garden and planters invite interest rain or shine.



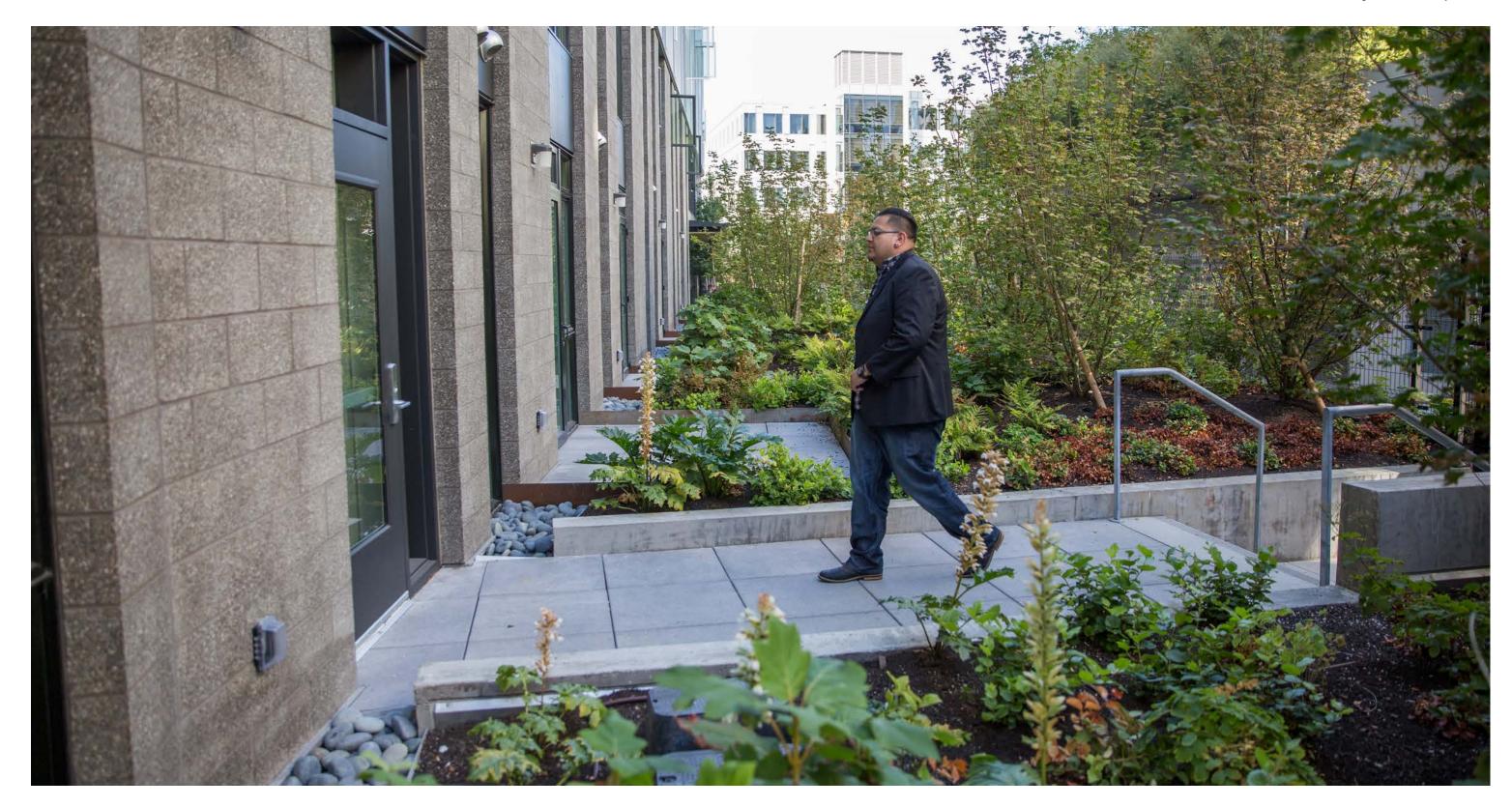
Small private landings provide area for patio seating and connect to the "mega stoop."



Reclaimed timber benches provide accessible seating for public use and harmonize with the first level building facade for a unified sense of place.



A landscaped "work yard" at the alley contains storage for bicycles, kayaks, and longboards and a small pet relief area.



Alley terraces, landscaped with a rich palette of indigeneous plant material gives urban respite for the at-grade units as well as a generous gesture to neighboring properties.