

## RESIDENTIAL COMMENDED



### ROYAL ROAD, LONDON, UK PANTER HUDSPITH ARCHITECTS FOR BROOMLEIGH HOUSING ASSOCIATION WITH AFFINITY SUTTON

This is an affordable housing development with 96 new homes including 51 two-bedroom units, 26 three-bedroom units and six four-bedroom duplexes. Ranging in height from four to nine storeys, dwellings are arranged in cruciform layout round open cores with mature trees. All units exceed minimum space standards and over 40 per cent are triple aspect. The scheme meets Code for Sustainable Homes Level 4. The judges commented, 'While there was a reservation about the interior plans, this is a highly successful piece of urban architecture and landscape.'



### CAMBRIDGE GREENS AT RAMANUJAN IT CITY, CHENNAI, INDIA SKIDMORE, OWINGS & MERRILL FOR TRIL INFOPARK

This mixed-use development at Ramanujan IT City, India is a 3.1ha part of an IT complex in which these three metal-clad 15-storey residential towers are designed in a collection of stacked containers or 'living frames' totalling 59,784m<sup>2</sup>. Orientated north-south, there is a total of 120 units in two, three and four-bedroom units. Shared amenities, such as squash courts, fitness centre, game rooms, party venues and meeting facilities are located between each tower. The judges commented, 'A rigorous assemblage of cool cartridges.'

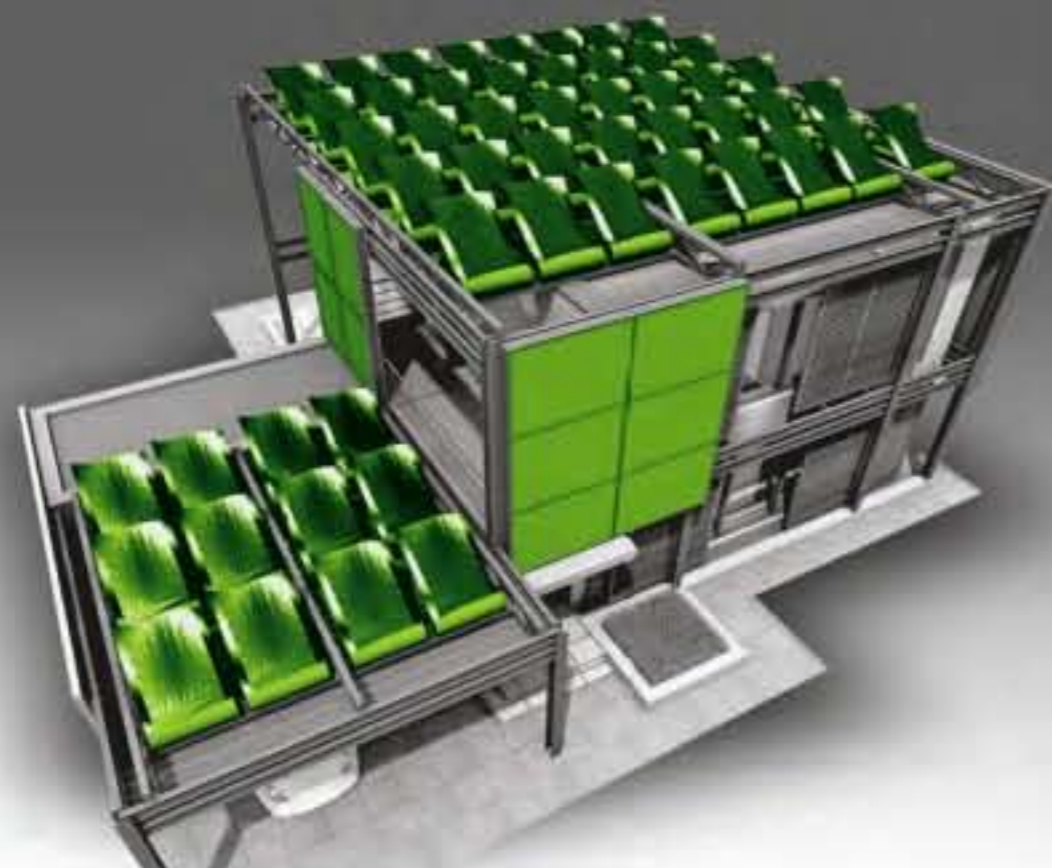
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### WAFRA LIVING, JABRIYA, KUWAIT AGI ARCHITECTS FOR WAFRA REAL ESTATE

This 23,000m<sup>2</sup> high-rise building in a dense L-shaped arrangement with a stand-alone tower maximises privacy and provides natural light and usable indoor and outdoor common spaces including retail facilities at ground level. Communal facilities specific to the development are found on a first-floor podium, the High Square. A veil is created on the facade as an occupiable layer concealing fire escape routes and service spaces to apartments. The judges said of the scheme, 'Here is a grouping of apartments which makes a good urban block and a pleasing architectural proposition, including a welcome approach to the fifth elevation.'



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This prototype of a 177m<sup>2</sup> prefab system for low-cost single-family housing uses wind power harvested by photovoltaic wings, rather than windmills with harvested energy stored underground. Concrete foundations, wall and floor panels are heavily insulated and a structurally and thermally independent steel exoskeleton carries all the sustainable technology including external blinds and insulated screens.

The judges said 'This is an intriguing proposal which combines technology, manufacture and architecture as an integrated whole. The sensible (structure on the inside, insulation on the outside) is matched by advanced conceptual ideas.'

