





Casa Loma Residence

Located on a site backing onto the historic stables of Casa Loma, this Toronto residence is conceived as a gallery for both living and the display of art. The house is organized around a sculptural courtyard and a living space that acts as a pavilion at the rear of the property, drawing natural light deep into the plan while establishing a strong visual connection to the garden beyond.

The upper floors are arranged efficiently to free the main living areas below, allowing the rear volume to expand in height and openness. A diaphragm of exposed glulam beams spans the principal floor, lending the interior a loft-like character and reinforcing the home's gallery atmosphere. The structure becomes both an architectural framework and a backdrop for daily life, art, and gathering.

Mirrored notches carved from the building mass create a carport to the east and a sculpture court to the west. The sculpture garden is defined by a freestanding brick enclosure that reads as the remnant of an interior room—an outdoor space that maintains the spatial qualities of architecture. This brick plane provides a textured surface for light and shadow while visually extending the material language of the house into the landscape. A fully glazed edge to the courtyard introduces additional daylight to the dining and kitchen areas, further blurring the boundary between inside and out.

Clad in a warm buff brick, the exterior references the masonry heritage of Casa Loma while adopting a distinctly contemporary form. Materiality, structure, and composition are intentionally restrained, creating a quiet architectural backdrop that foregrounds art, landscape, and the rituals of everyday living.

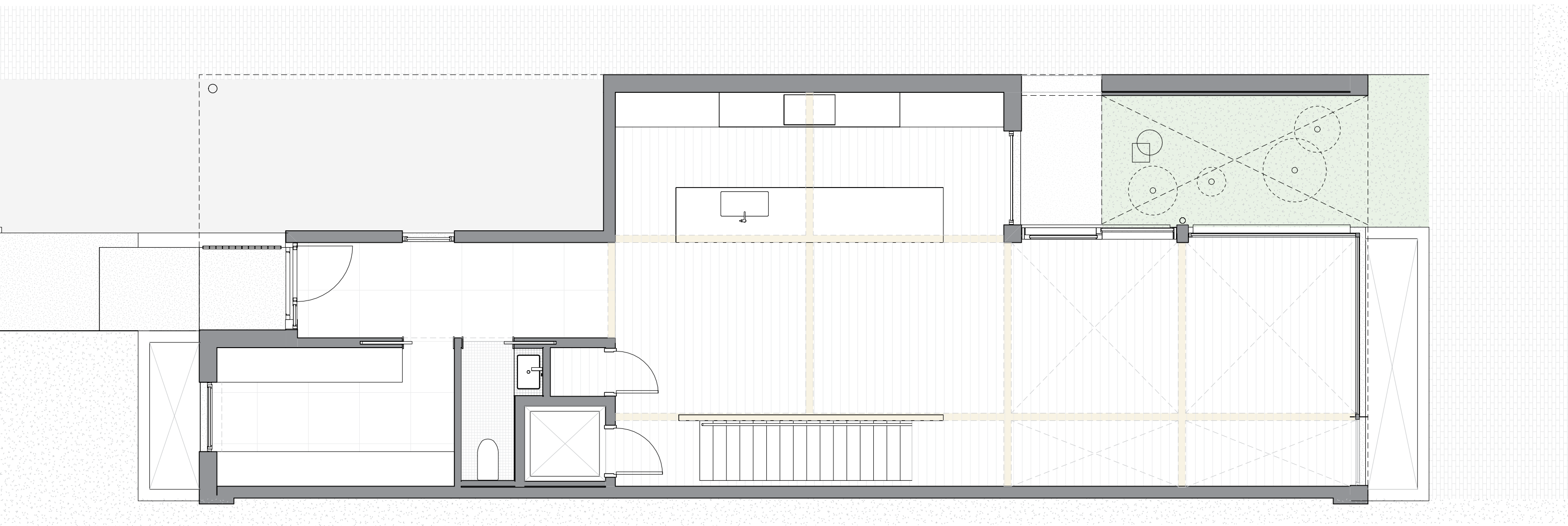
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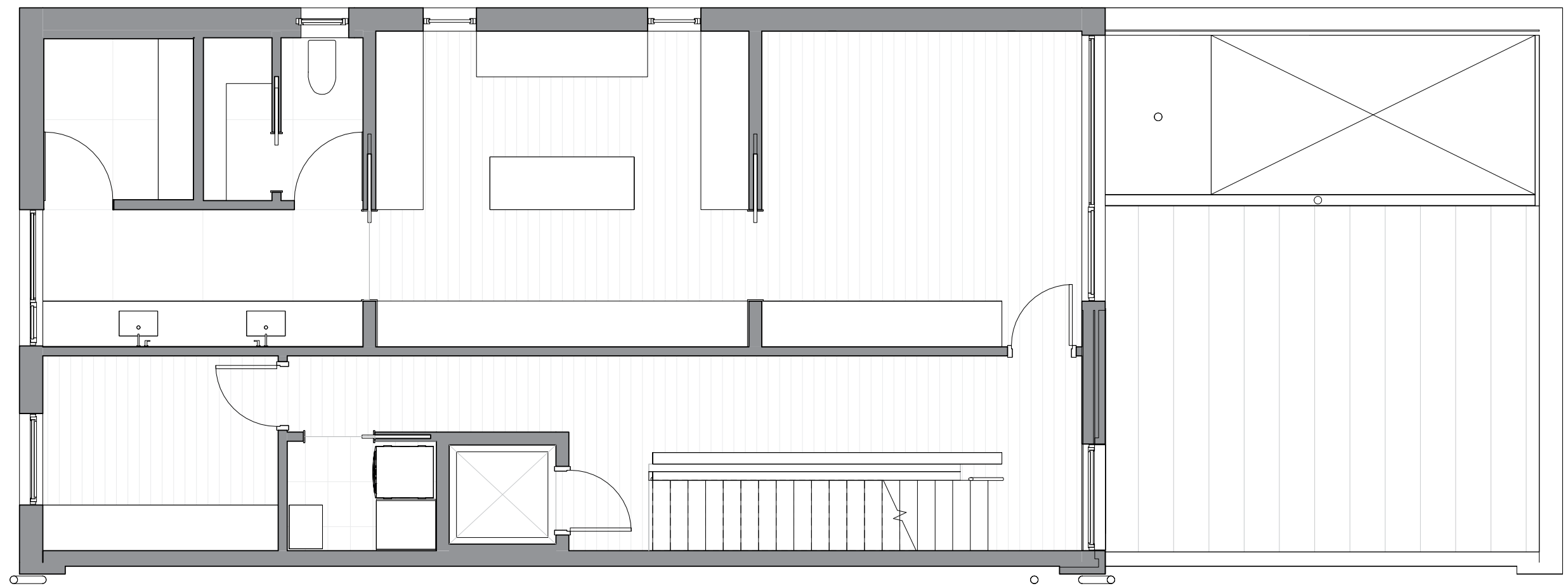
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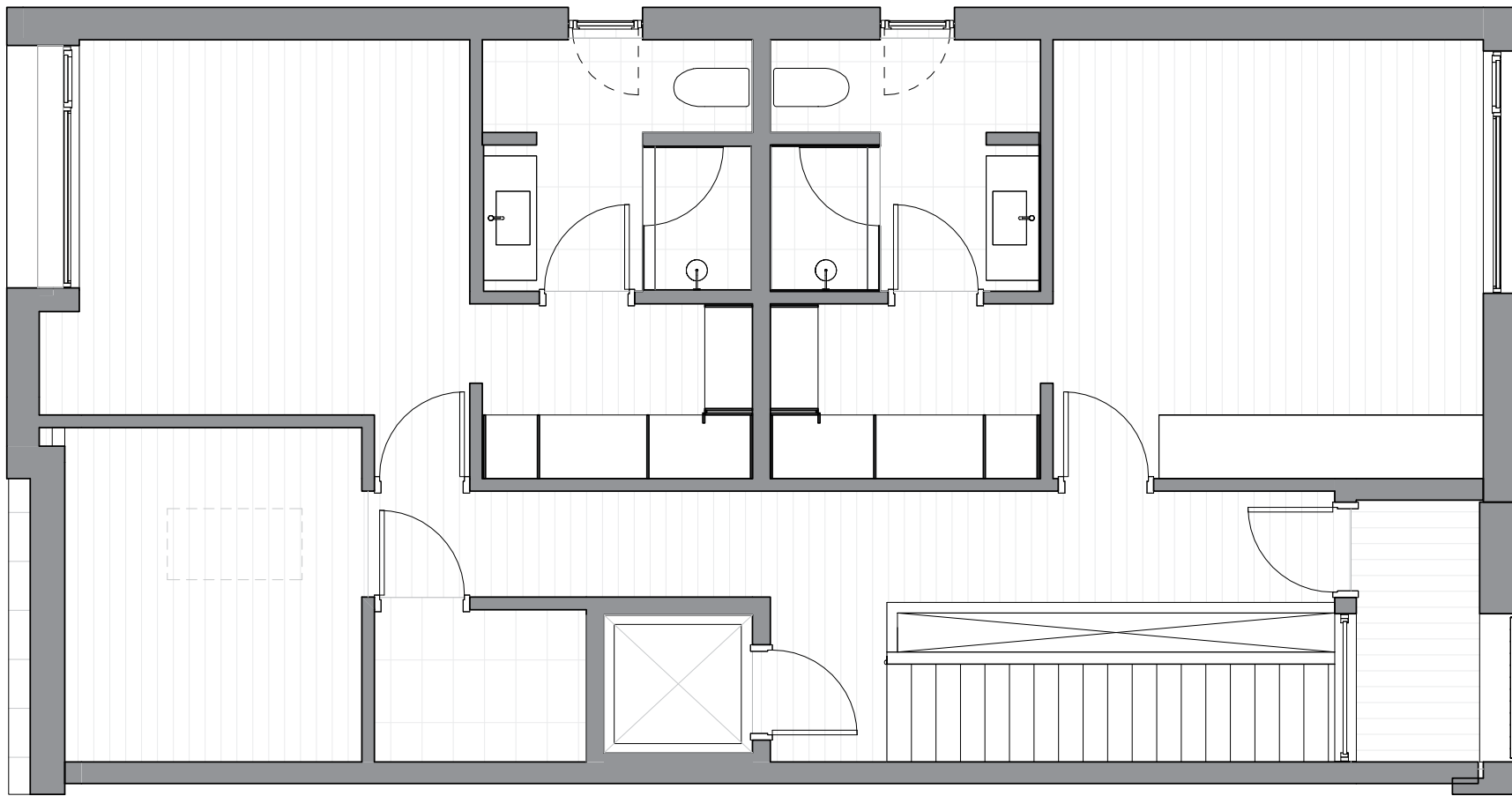
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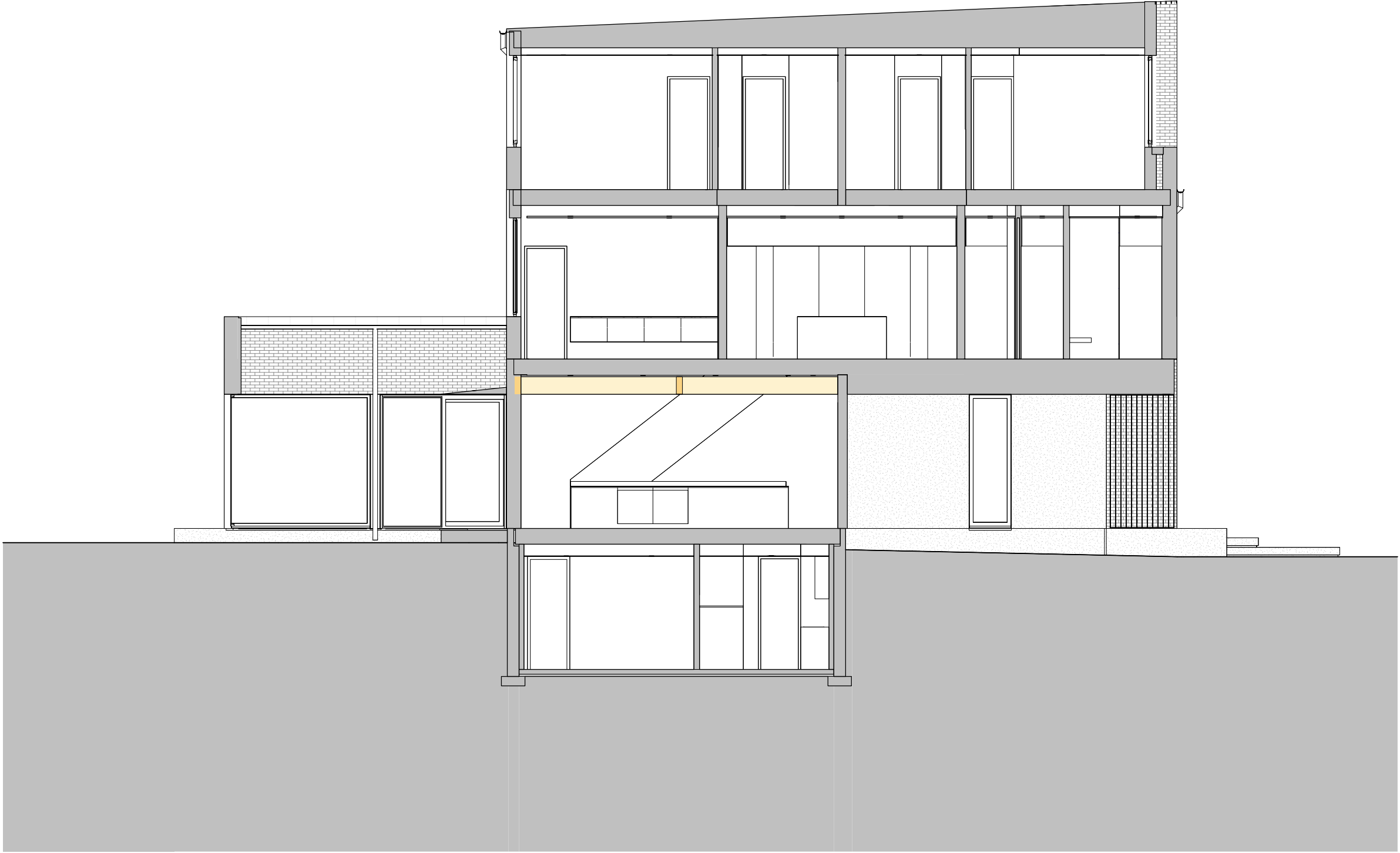


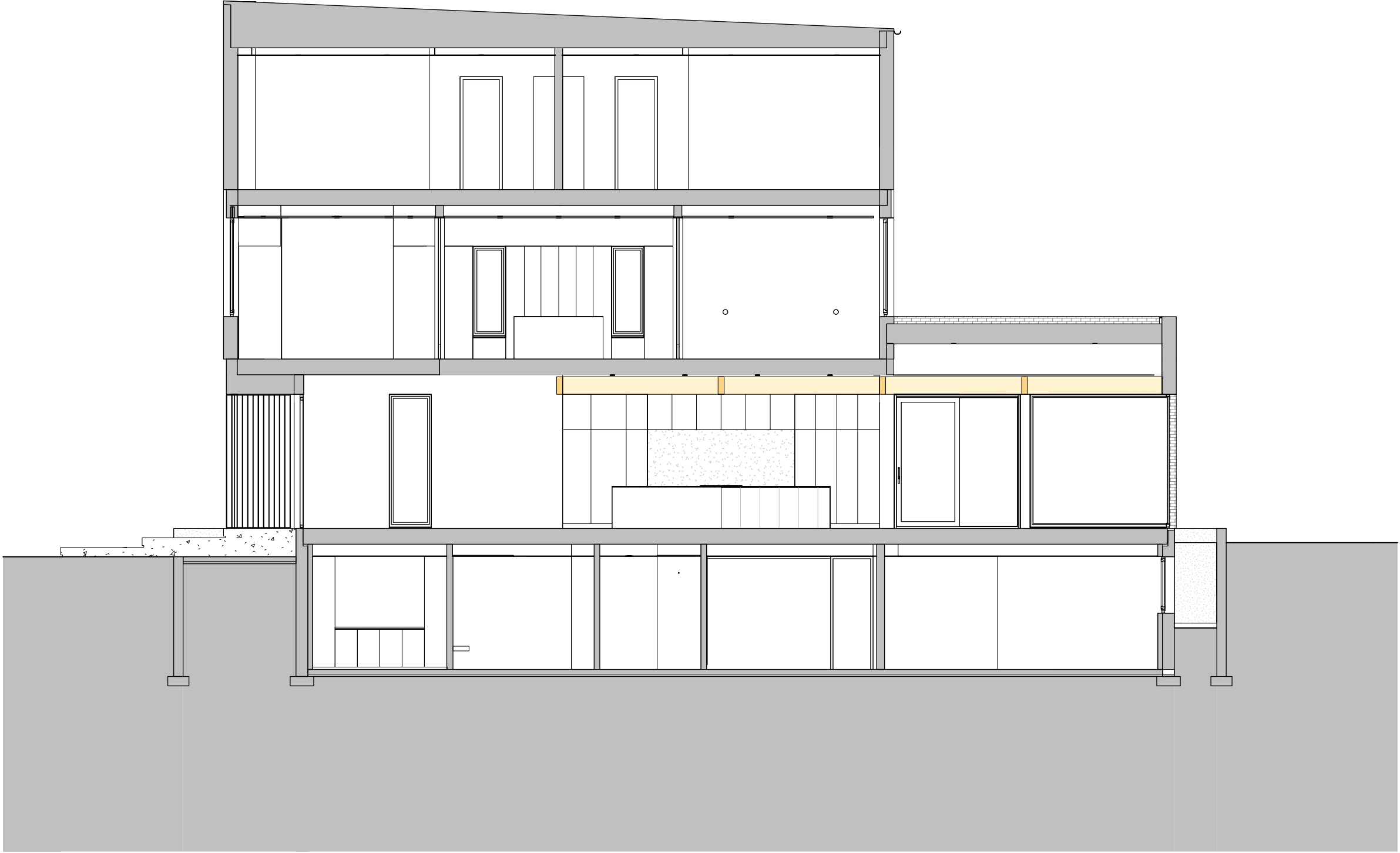
















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