

A photograph of a modern outdoor courtyard. The space is defined by a dark metal pergola with horizontal wooden slats. The ground is covered in light-colored wooden decking. On the left, there are several large, rectangular concrete planters filled with various green plants, including tall, thin, silver-leaved plants and broad-leafed green plants. In the center, there are modular concrete and wood seating arrangements. On the right, there is a large, modular concrete and wood sofa with light-colored cushions. A hanging planter with green plants is suspended from the pergola on the right. The background shows a building with large glass windows and more greenery.

ENCLOSURES
ISLANDS
MODULAR SYSTEMS

*Designing intimate outdoor spaces through modular
botanical architecture*

THE MODULAR BOTANICAL SYSTEM

Modular outdoor spaces are not defined by a roof or a function, but by their ground, their edges and the way they structure movement.

At Paracelsus Gardens, enclosure begins at ground level. Low modular elements, vegetal systems and material continuity establish spatial boundaries without enclosure, allowing openness to coexist with intimacy.

By combining planted modules, architectural proportions and calibrated openness, outdoor spaces become readable, structured and adaptable across climates, scales and programs.

This modular logic creates a progressive spatial experience, where zones emerge through repetition, alignment and rhythm rather than through walls or fixed constructions.

Spaces can evolve naturally — from open islands to filtered enclosures and light pergola structures — while maintaining clarity, coherence and long-term architectural integrity.



THE SYSTEM

The Paracelsus Gardens modular system is conceived as a flexible architectural framework rather than a fixed typology.

It is based on a limited number of modular elements — low planters, vertical structures and vegetal components — designed to combine freely and adapt to different contexts.

By working with repetition, proportion and alignment, the system allows outdoor spaces to be structured, filtered or opened without permanent construction.

This approach enables each project to evolve over time, responding to climate, scale and use while preserving a coherent architectural language.

THE RETREAT MODULE

The Retreat Module is conceived as a modular botanical enclosure designed to create calm, protected outdoor spaces without isolation.

Low and mid-height planted elements define a perimeter, filtering views while maintaining openness to light and air.

Through proportion, repetition and vegetal density, the space offers a sense of retreat and pause, adaptable to a wide range of outdoor environments



THE DINING ENCLOSURE

The Dining Enclosure is designed as a modular architectural framework that defines a shared outdoor space without closing it.

Planted modules and vertical elements establish a clear perimeter, creating intimacy around a central area while preserving openness and visual continuity with the surrounding environment.

The enclosure supports moments of gathering and dining, adapting to terraces, rooftops or poolside settings through a flexible and scalable botanical system.



THE URBAN VEGETAL ISLAND

The Urban Vegetal Island is conceived as a modular botanical structure capable of organizing open outdoor environments.

Continuous planted elements define a readable island within a larger space, creating privacy, orientation and spatial hierarchy without permanent construction.

Adaptable to rooftops, terraces or poolside environments, the island functions as a scalable system, bringing structure, vegetation and architectural clarity to urban contexts.



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