

A sustainable cultural ecosystem

A new environment for executive education and hospitality

The building is crowned by a new lightweight pavilion that emerges from the central atrium below, extending and expanding the potential of the existing structure with a timber addition that offers light-filled places that nurture and stimulate. The restaurant and its productive rooftop garden embrace the natural world of Lincoln's Inn Fields, drawing it in and up through the building, connecting ground and sky through a series of expansive spaces.

The character of these spaces is joyful, porous and open to views of the surrounding city and its skyline. They will become a place for culture in all its forms, for coming together and for sharing daily rituals.

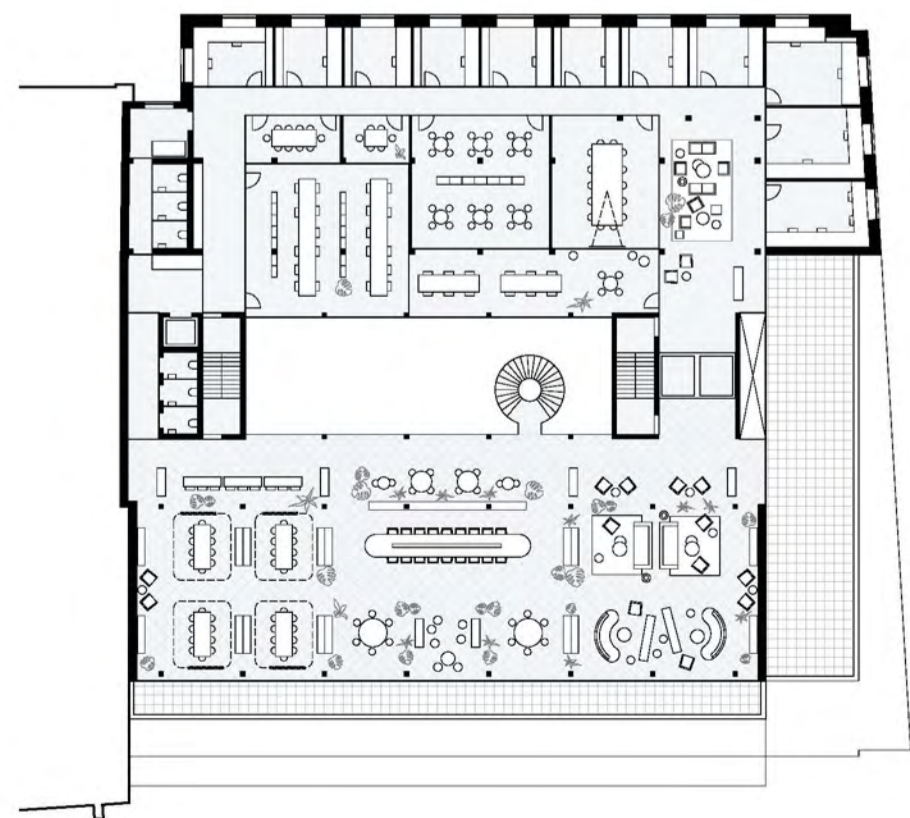
While exclusive and intimately linked to the refined timber-lined world of the executive education teaching, lounge and terrace spaces immediately below, this verdant rooftop world can also be made accessible to the public.

It will be defined by a cultural ecosystem that unifies food, art and nature to embrace the potential for urban agriculture and water purification in order to grow the food used in the restaurant.

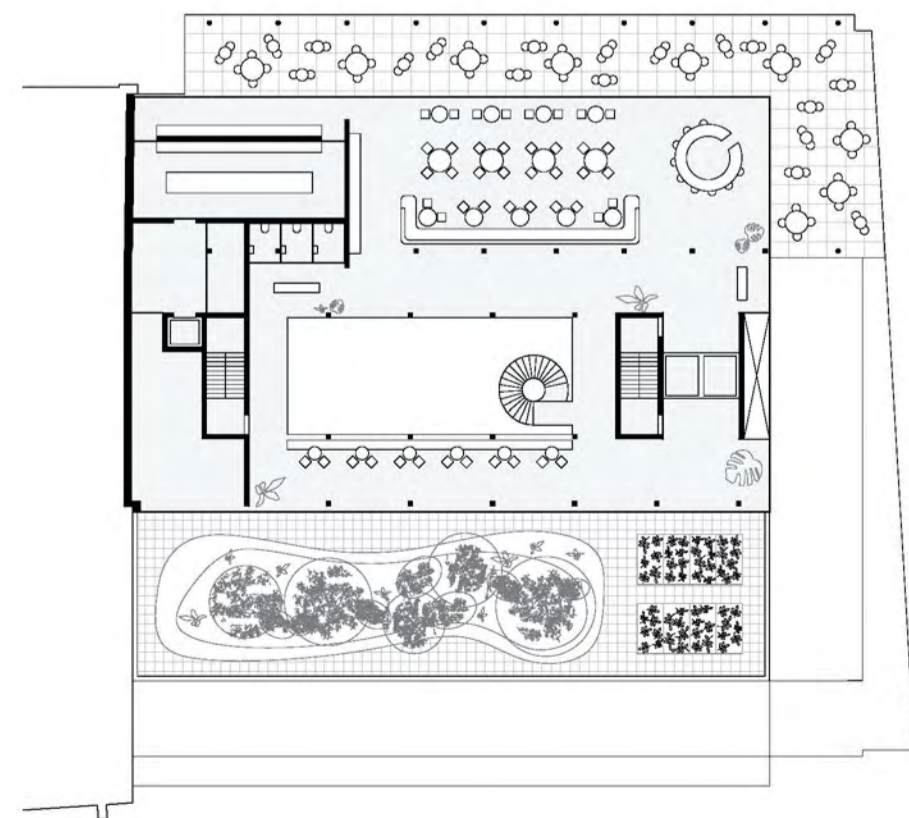
Just as the Firoz Lalji Institute for Africa can spread beyond its minimal footprint to have a greater presence throughout the building interior via vertical exhibitions and events across the ground floor and within the atrium, the restaurant too might expand its presence through an engaged program. The restaurant could host talented chefs drawn from London and the African diaspora to further enrich the diverse culture of the building. Harnessing both technology and tradition, the building can serve to promote a broad range of non-western voices.



The rooftop extension places executive education and hospitality in a sustainable and ecological environment overlooking London. It includes a restaurant and rooftop garden



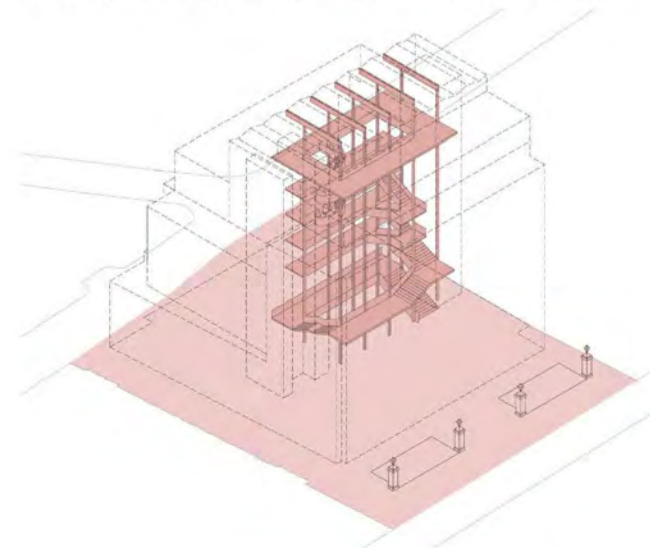
Sixth floor plan - executive education, mathematics



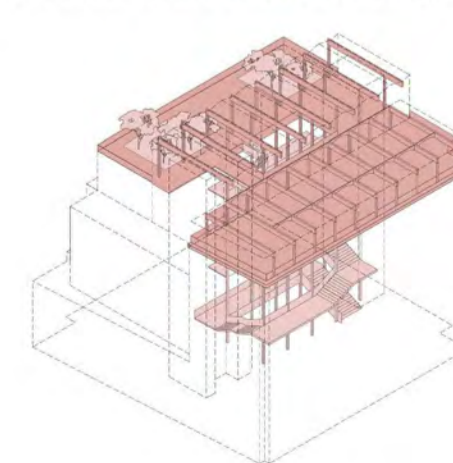
Eighth floor plan - restaurant, rooftop garden



The light-filled central atrium, constructed in timber, is the social heart of the building, connecting the different functions and acting as an extension of the Firoz Lalji Institute for Africa as a vertical exhibition space



The atrium offers an extension to FLIA for vertical exposition and engagement from ground (soil) to sky



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