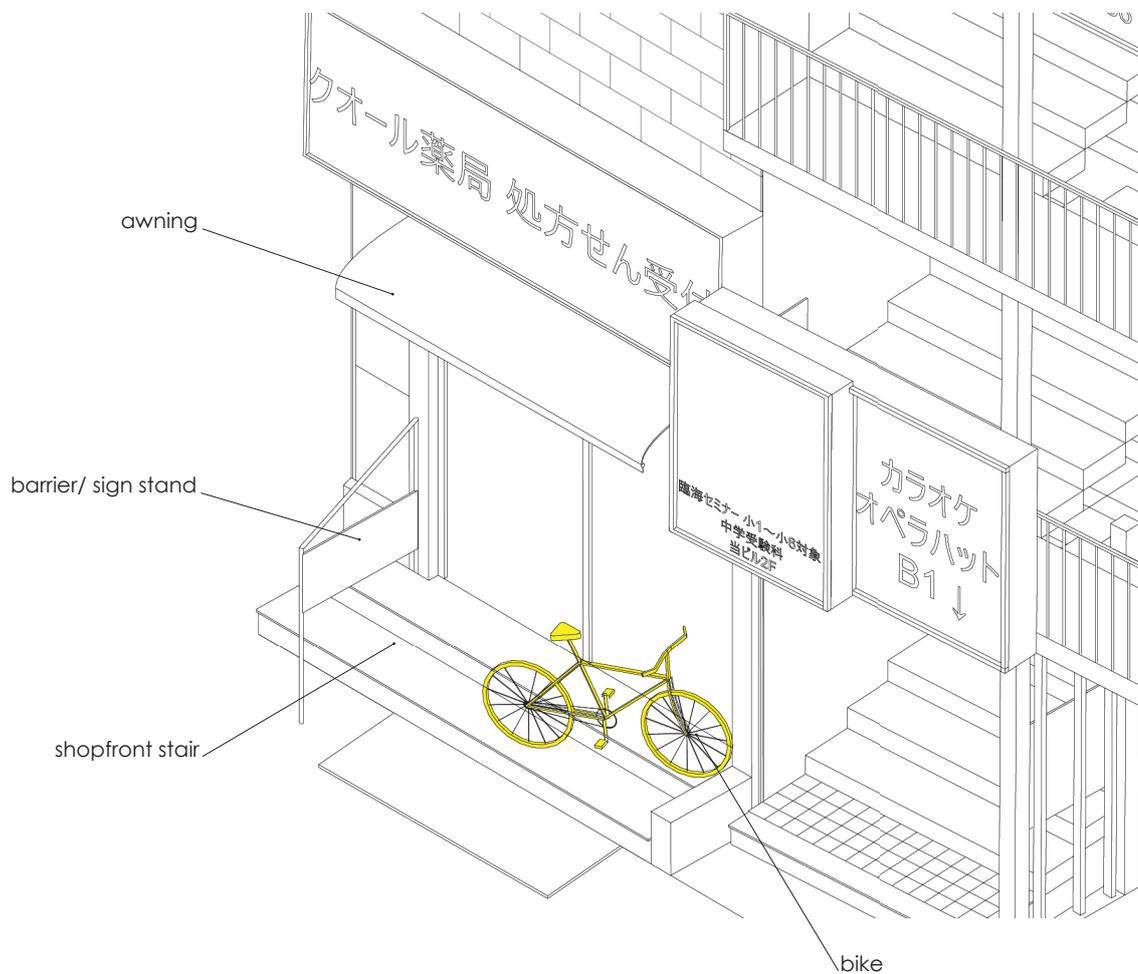




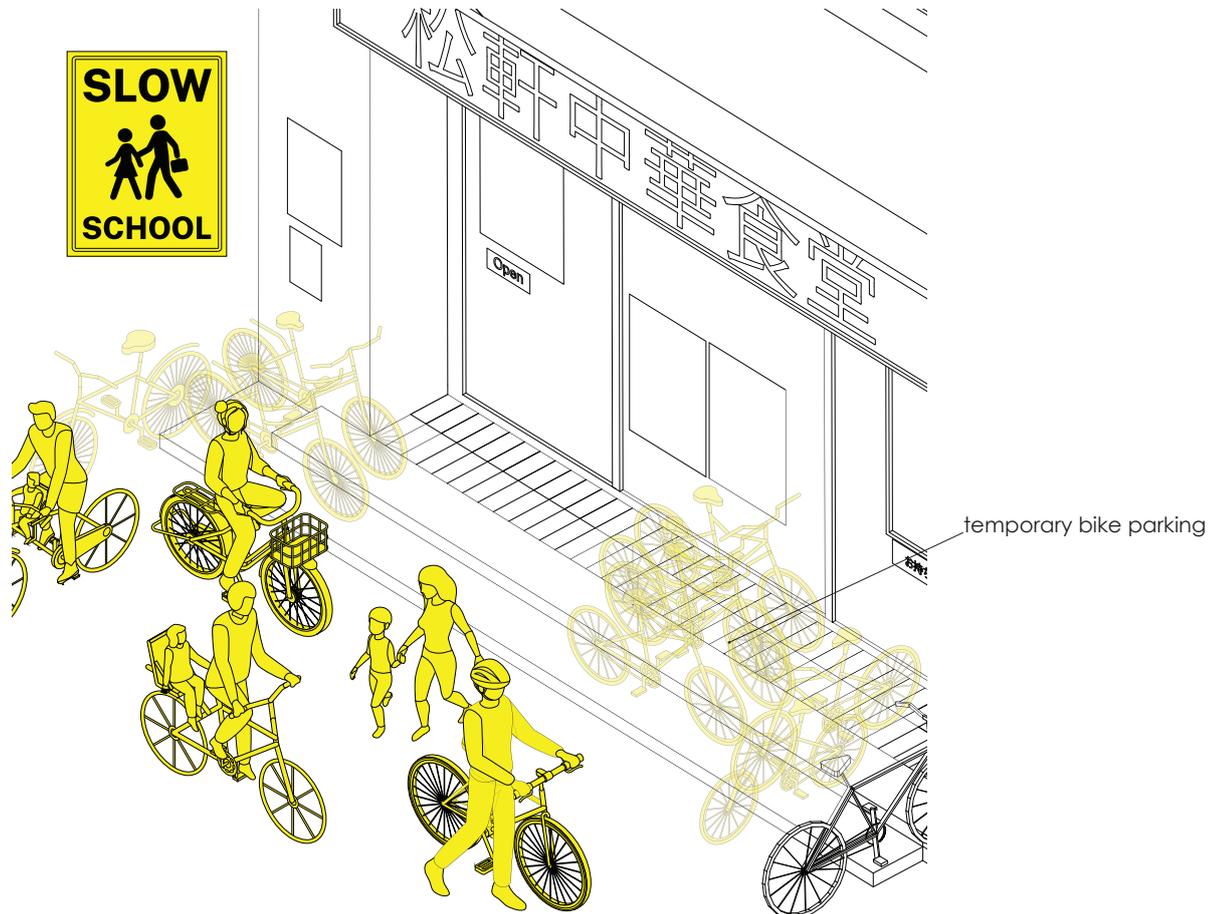
## bike

*acts as both transport and boundary. When parked, it forms new edges along façades and streets, guiding pedestrian movement. Its placement changes through the day, quietly shaping how people share and move through the street.*



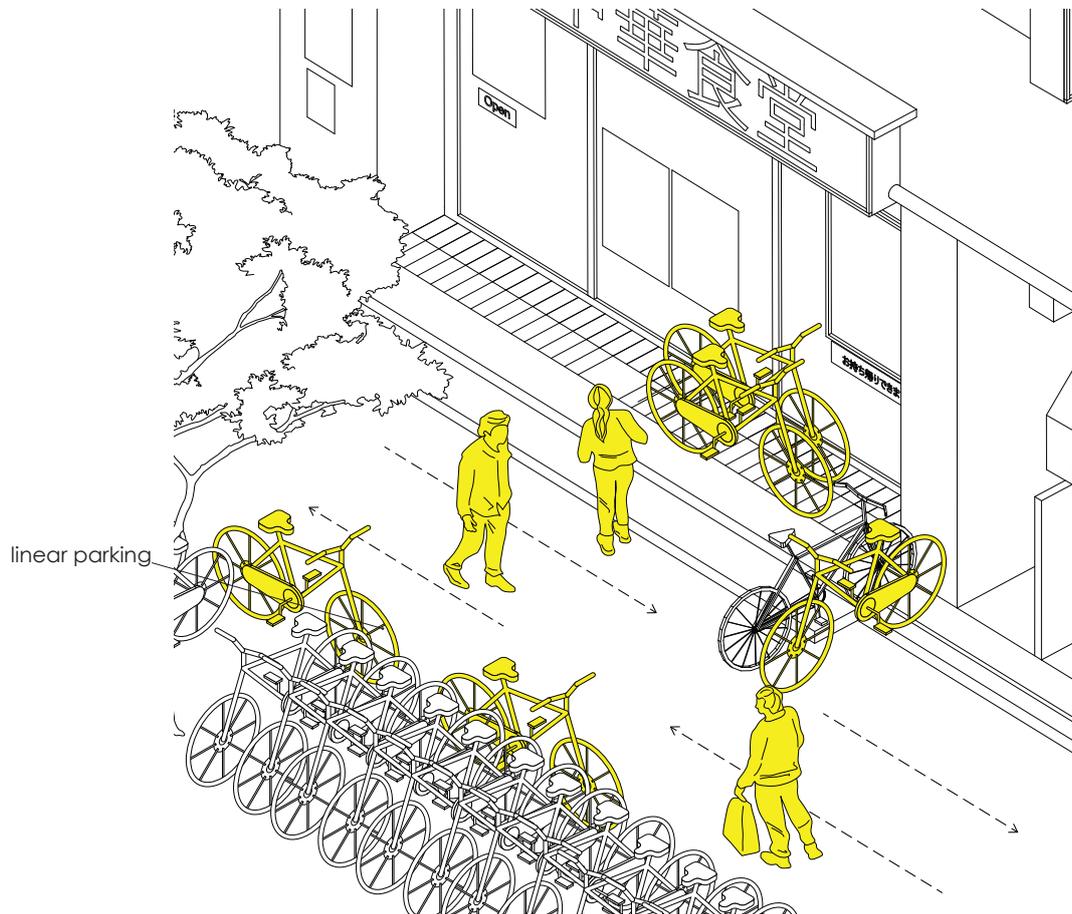
**resting against facade**

*leaned against shopfront walls during short breaks, unloading, customer visit*



### **school pickup hours**

*cluster bicycles at shopfront during drop-off and pick-up hours.*



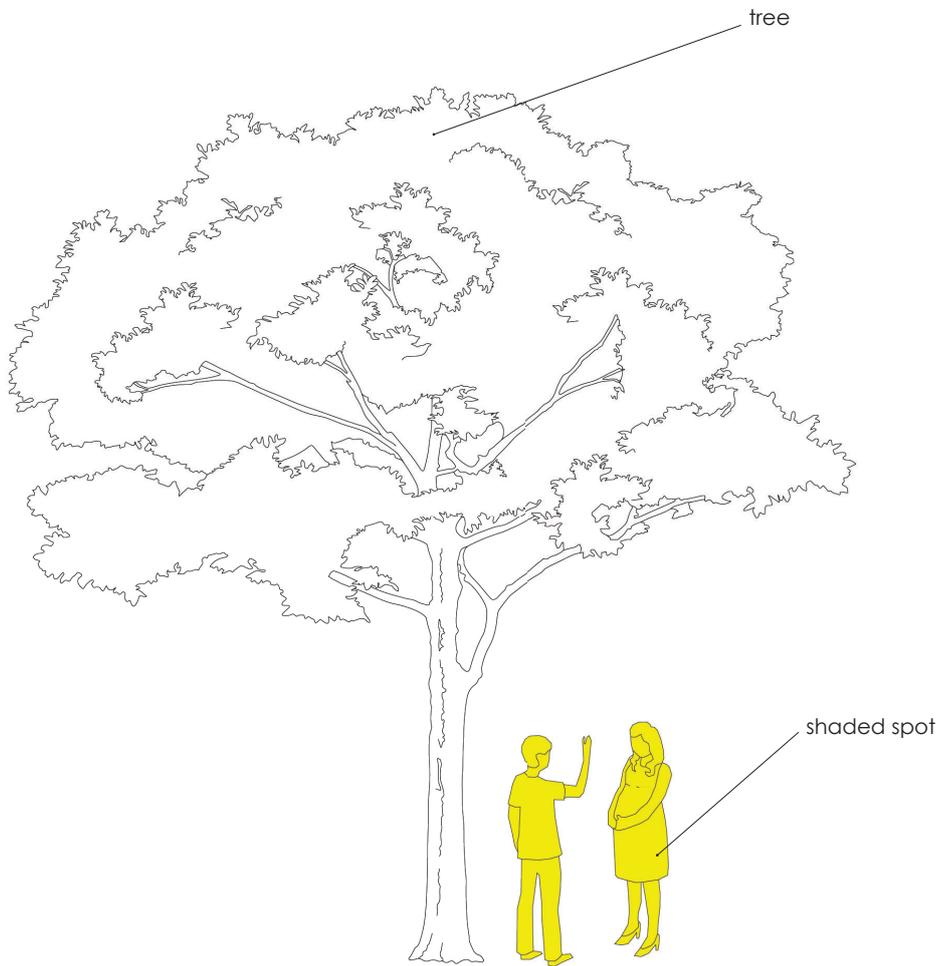
### station overflow

*parked beyond the designated parking slots, and arranged carefully to form a new edge for pedestrians, maintaining the flow.*



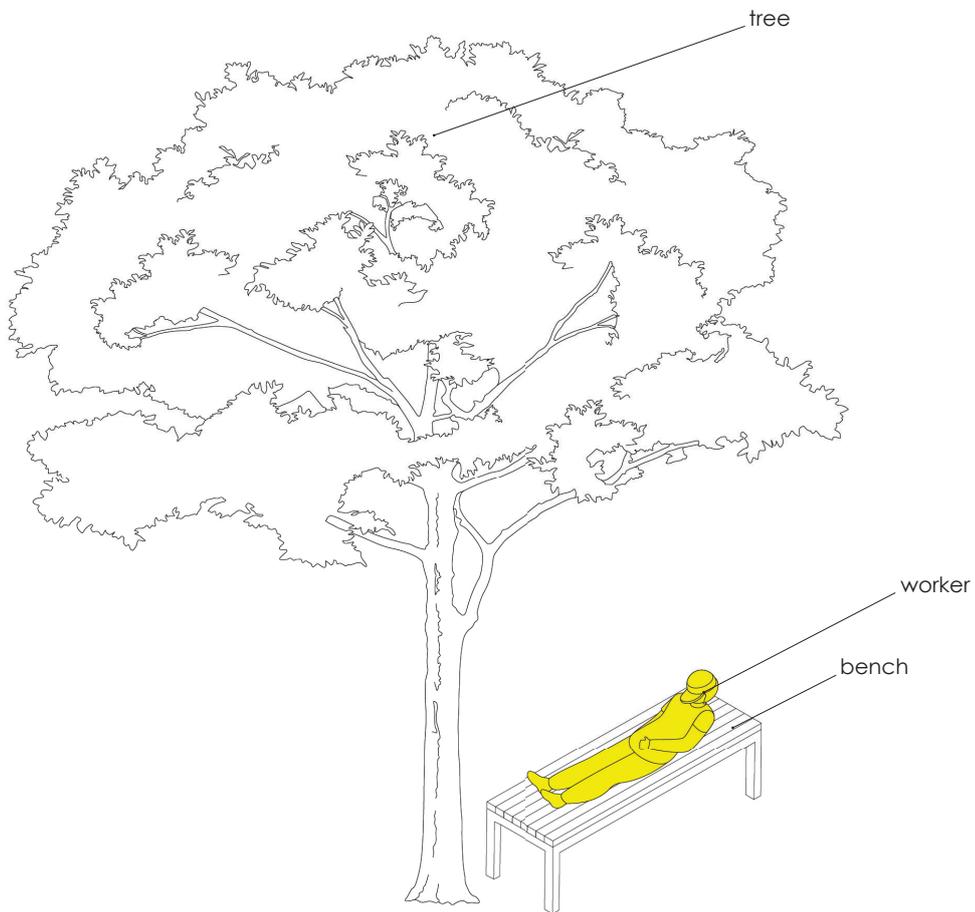
## tree

*Seen as decoration or greenery, it sits quietly in the background - noticed for its shade or shape, but not for how it supports daily life. Beyond purifying air, it marks boundaries, offers places to rest, and is sometimes believed to bring good luck.*



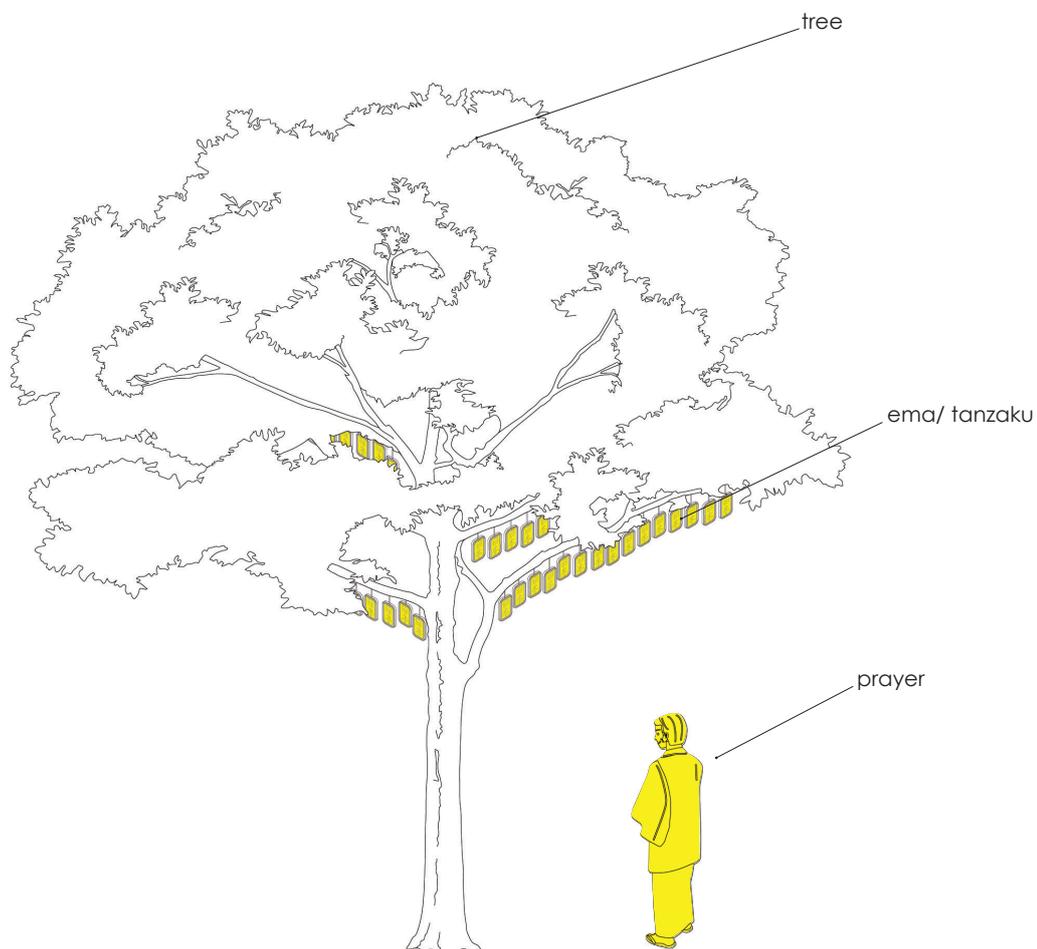
**gather spot**

*offers shade and gather point for people on the street.*



**sleep**

*offers a quiet resting spot for workers during breaks.*



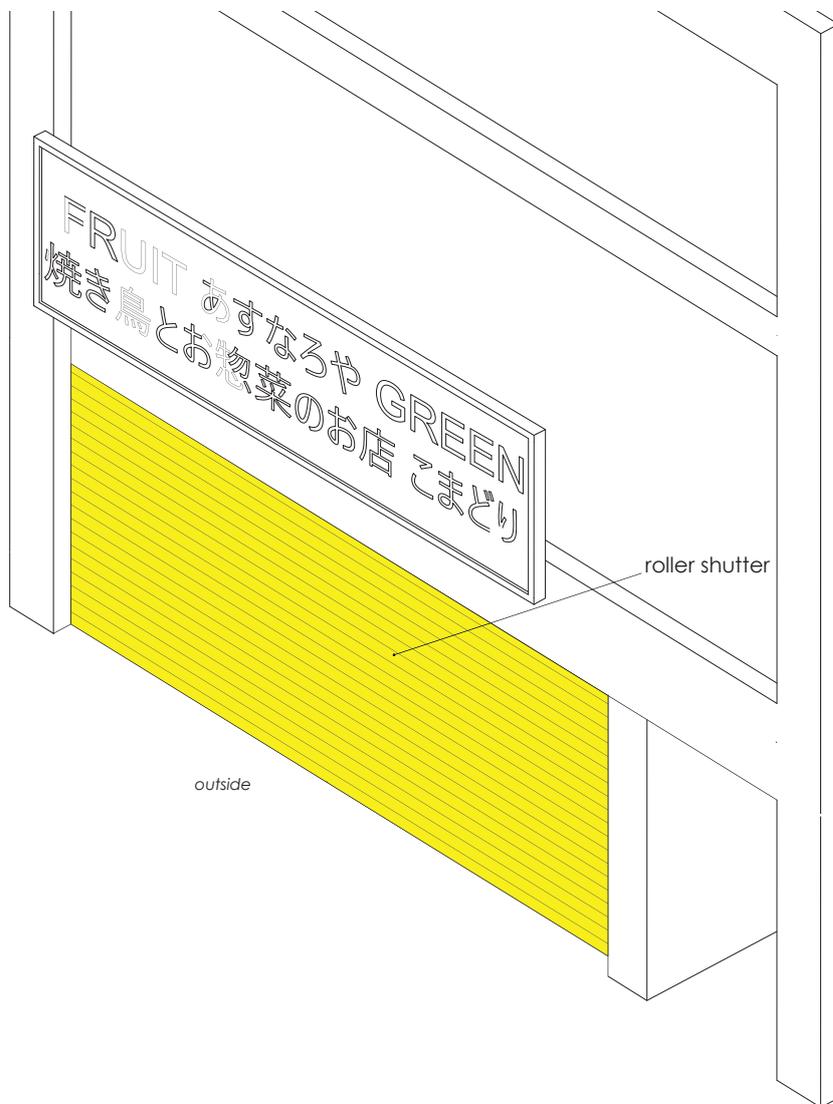
**shinboku**

*believed to bring good fortune, people touch or tie ribbons to it, turning it into a small site of prayer and community.*



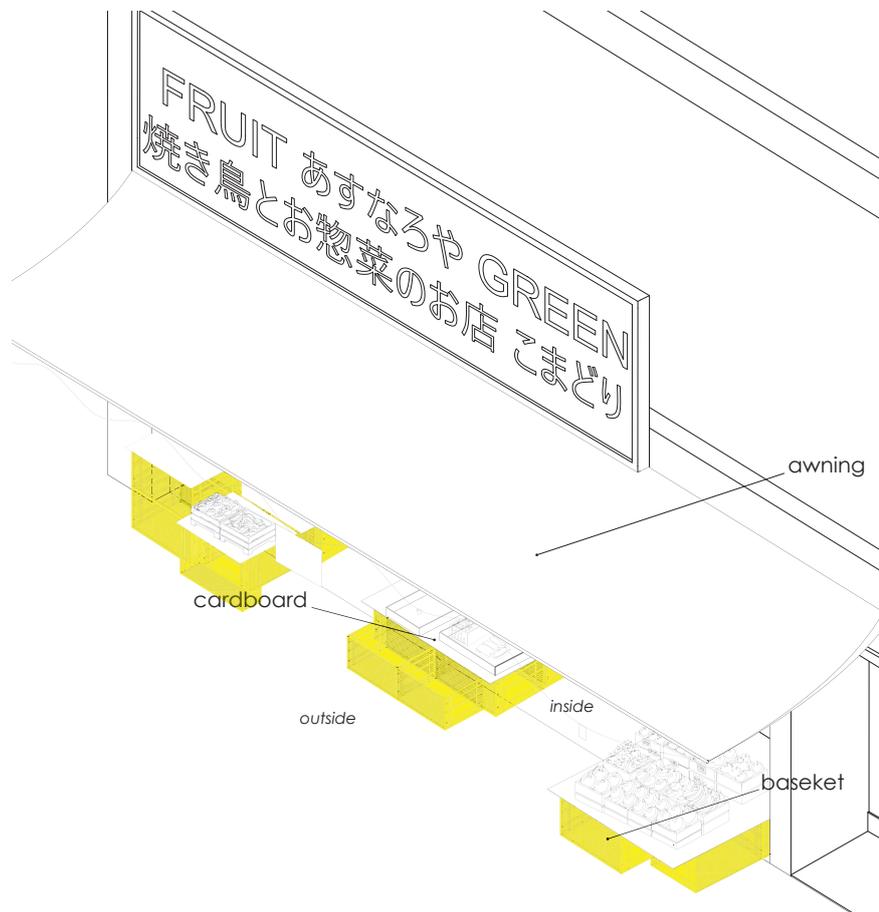
## **basket**

*seen as a simple container, but for shopfront owners it becomes a display table - adaptable, extendable, and easy to move in and out during open hours. It turns the edge of the shop into a flexible zone between inside and outside, shaped by daily rhythm and care.*



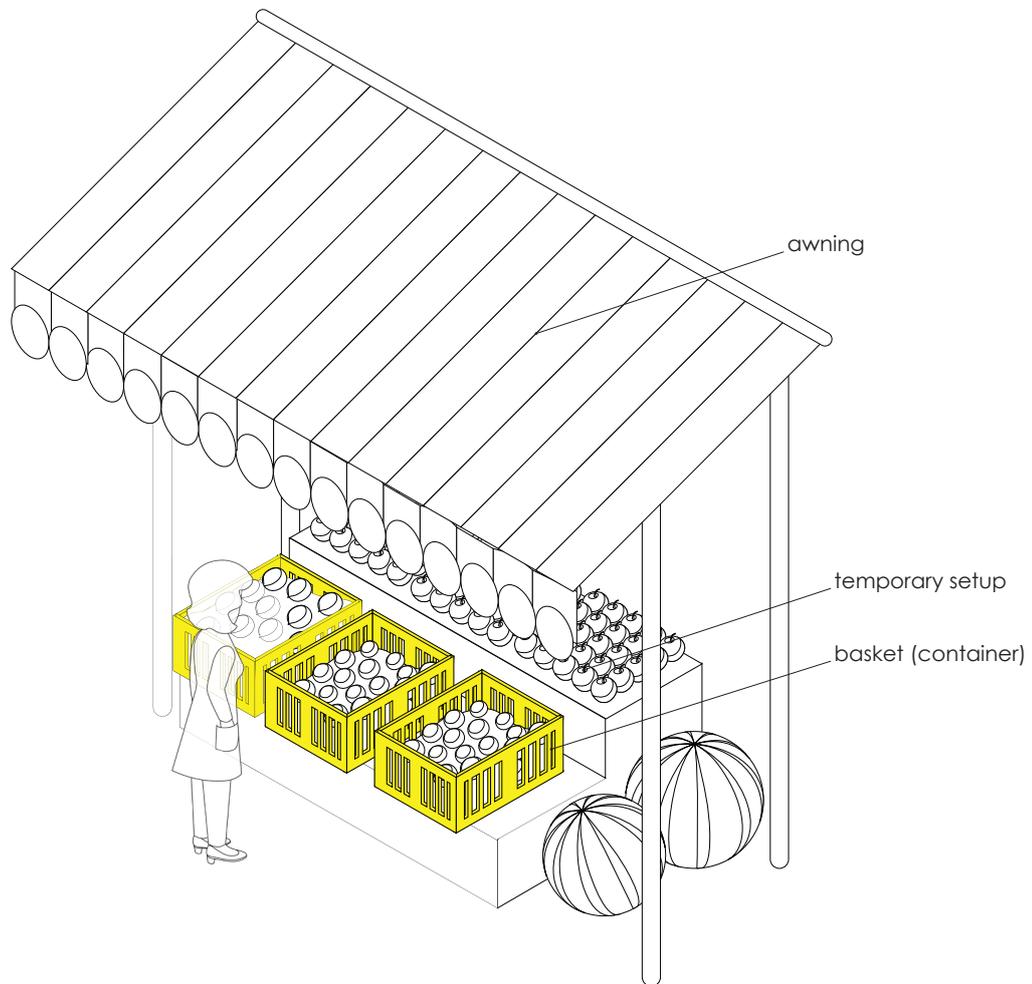
### evening retreat

*baskets are placed on closed shutters before opening, leaving the shopfront space open.*



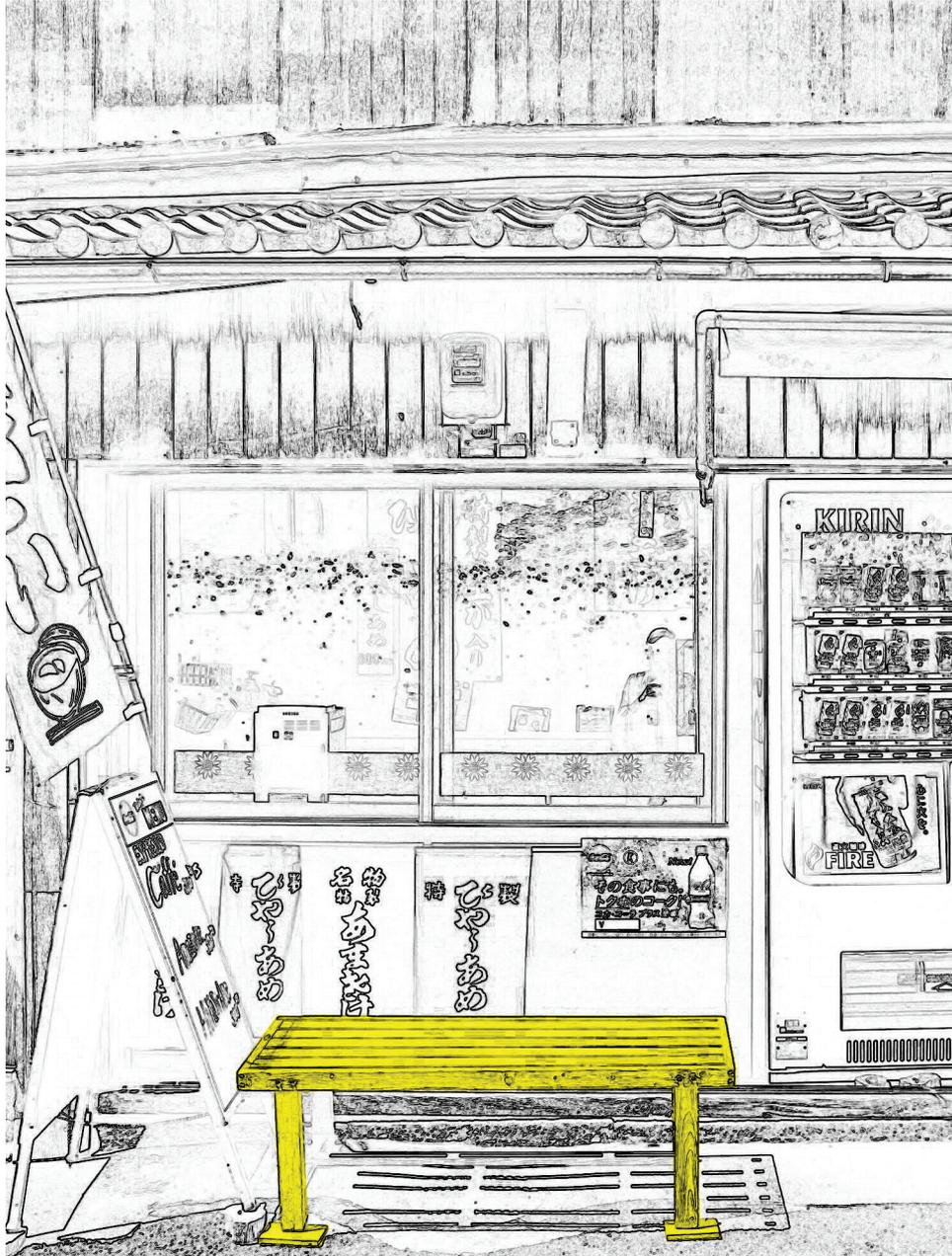
### daytime setup

*baskets extend goods onto the pedestrian road, soften the boundary between private and public.*



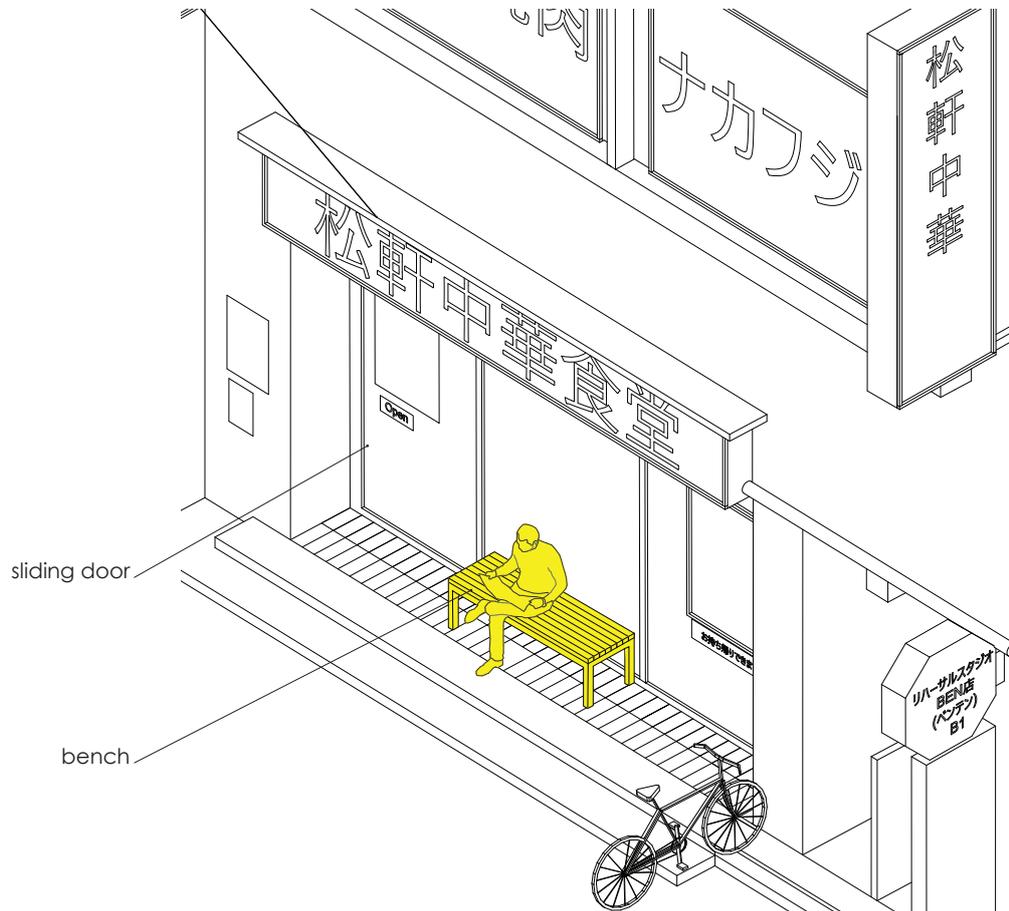
### **temporary stall**

*acts as a container for carrying goods to another nearby location, allowing the owner to form a small temporary stall during market hours.*



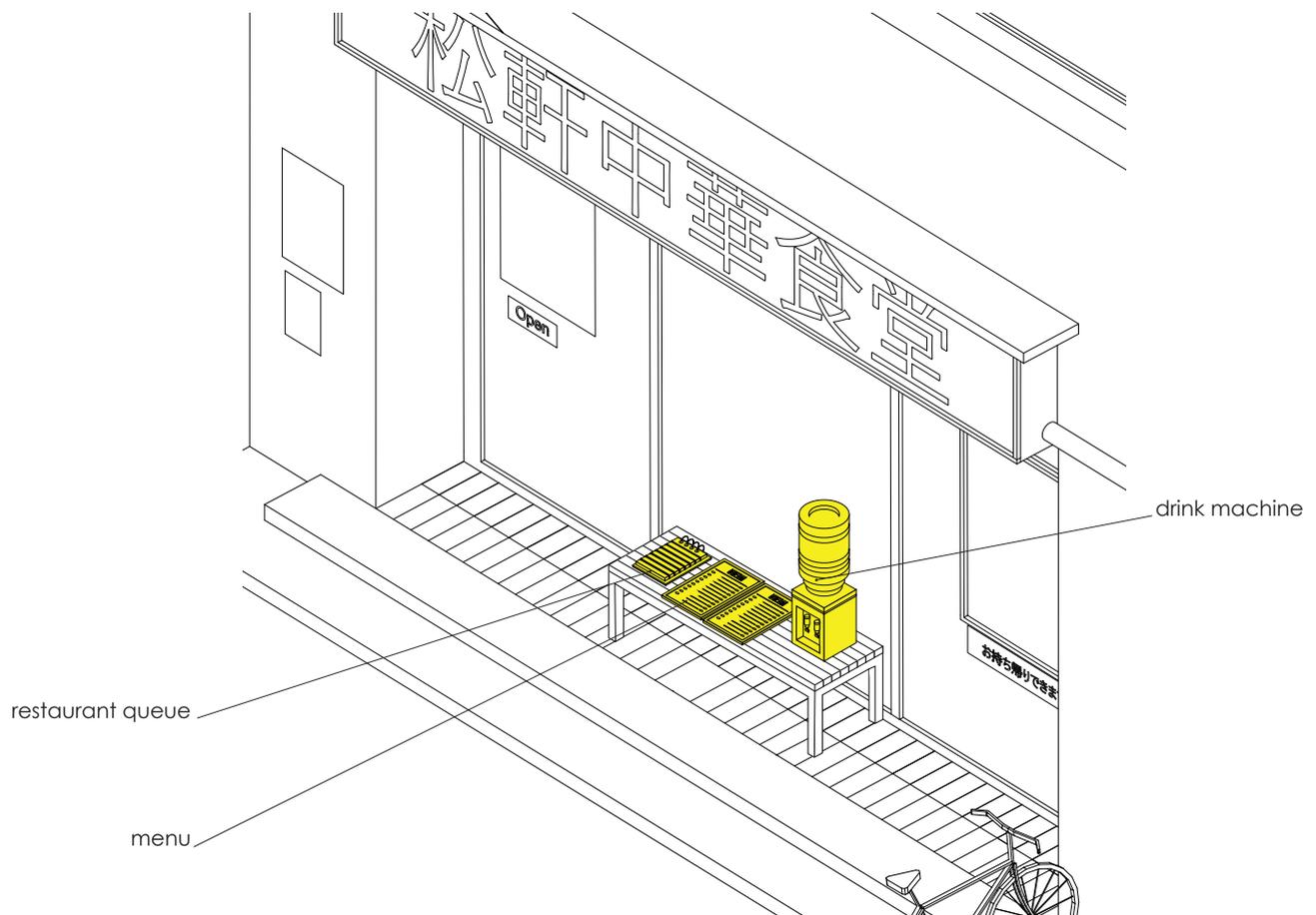
### shopfront bench

*more than a seat. It becomes a waiting area, a menu stand, or a planter base. Moved and reused throughout the day, it defines the space between shop and street, creating moments of rest and encounter.*



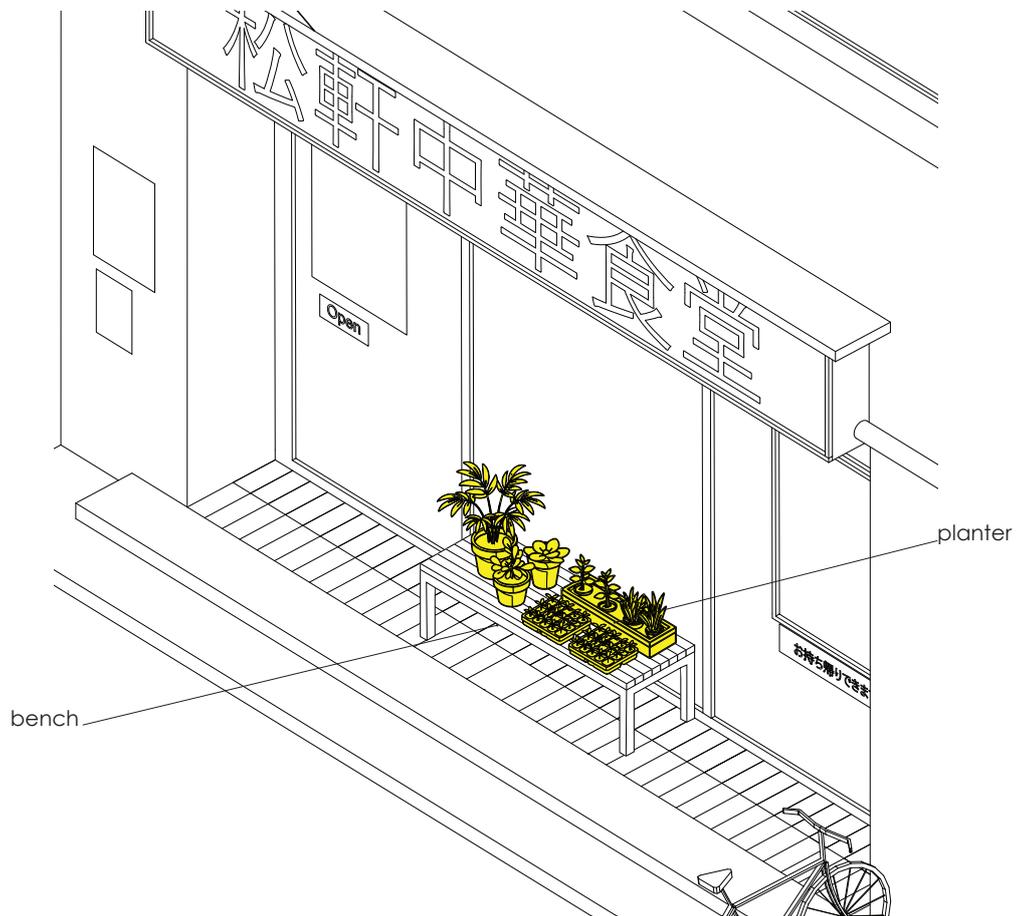
## rest

*a resting place for locals, workers, customers, and delivery workers.*



### menu display

*holds a water machine, menu stand, and sign-up sheet for restaurant queues, helping to manage waiting customers and avoid congestion on the pedestrian road.*



### display for plants

*to hold small pots or planters, adding greenery to the shopfront.*