

DATA 1 Site Plan

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| 1 Troll Avenue Hill Climb | 5 Berlin Wall | 9 Open-Air Courtyard Below | 13 Main Building Entrance |
| 2 Bioretention Planters | 6 Pedestrian Pathway | 10 Central Feature Stair | 14 UW Rower Weathervane |
| 3 Bridge Column & Downspout | 7 Streetscape Planting Buffer | 11 Green Roof | 15 Retail Plaza |
| 4 Aurora Bridge Runoff Signage | 8 Pedestrian Mews / Mid-block Neighborhood Connection | 12 Rooftop Deck | 16 Pedestrian Mixing Zone |



DATA 1 sits at the heart of Seattle's Fremont neighborhood. The mixed-use project actively used an integrated design process to engage community stakeholders, future tenants, and the design teams to seamlessly integrate the new design into the neighborhood.



The main entrance to the building off of 34th Street is protected from nearby traffic and an active bike lane with an extended curb bulb that boasts lush streetscape plantings continually displaying seasonal color.



The entrance is distinguished from the pedestrian pathway with accented paving using changes in color, module size, and texture. Across from the entrance, pedestrian seating is cushioned in the lush planting provides respite for the passersby.



AXONOMIC VIEW OF TROLL AVENUE R.O.W.

Troll Avenue boasts 21 feet of grade change. Two pedestrian routes were designed to accommodate this. One, a typical pedestrian path along the building. The second to provide a stepped hill climb and access to each level of the building.



Along the hill climb, tiered planters are used to soften the pedestrian experience. The materiality of the hill climb harkens back to the industrial past of the neighborhood with weathering steel walls, concrete and steel walkways, and a piece of the Berlin Wall.



The streetscape next to DATA 1 was an unwelcoming place beneath the Aurora Bridge. In the rain, downspouts from the bridge splashed toxic runoff onto Troll Avenue, where it flowed directly into Lake Union, a spawning route for local salmon.



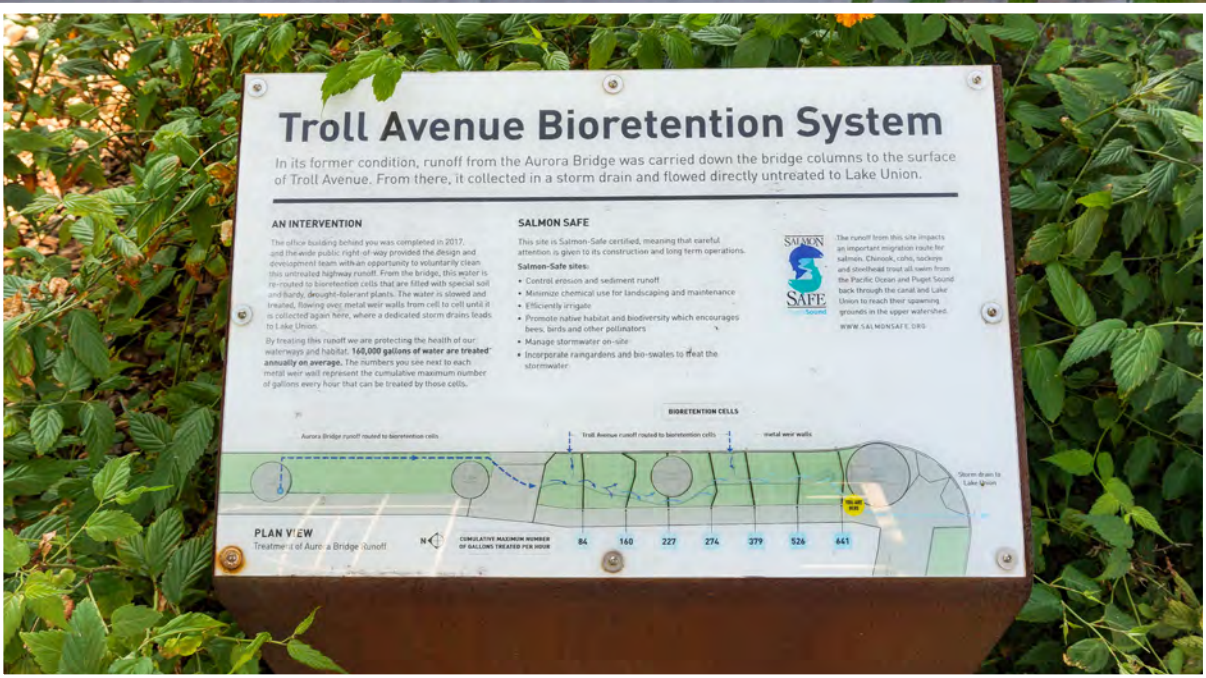
The Aurora Bridge, a state highway, sits over Troll Avenue. Originally, downspouts with toxic runoff from the Bridge were led directly onto the street and down into Lake Union, a major spawning route for the region's Salmon.



This run-off has been re-routed to flow through a series of stepped bioretention planters adjacent to the pedestrian pathway where it now slows the stormwater runoff and cleans the toxic water before flowing into Lake Union.



The bioretention planters are designed to flow between the Aurora Bridge columns and buffer the pedestrian pathway from the street. In addition, pedestrian scale lighting provides a safe route under the bridge.



As part of the integrated design process, the neighborhood requested educational signage detailing how the 160,000 gallons of stormwater runoff are treated annually on site.



To realize the tenant's goal of supporting healthy lifestyles of its employees, an interior open-air courtyard was designed to provide access to light, air and views to all of the employees within the building.



The rooftop deck provides exceptional views of the Aurora Bridge, Mt. Rainier and Lake Union giving the employees a space for respite during the day. Access to the outdoor environment promotes both increased productivity and satisfaction of the employees.



DATA 1 integrates a mid-block connection and pedestrian mews at the eastern edge of the building that provides access directly to the Fremont Library and downtown Fremont. The design has created much needed energy the neighborhood was longing for.



Aerial view of DATA 1 (bottom left) looking east across Lake Union