



Like many cities in developed countries, Beirut has become a city where finding a place to live has become a serious challenge. Space is rare and costs are high. This tiny apartment, located on the top floor of an old building in the center of Beirut, is an example of how going small is gaining popularity to stem a mounting housing crisis that affects most city dwellers. The space is small, but open and brightly lit. A generously sized terrace with views of Beirut's skyline amplifies the sense of space of the tiny apartment.

Mini-Me

161 sq ft

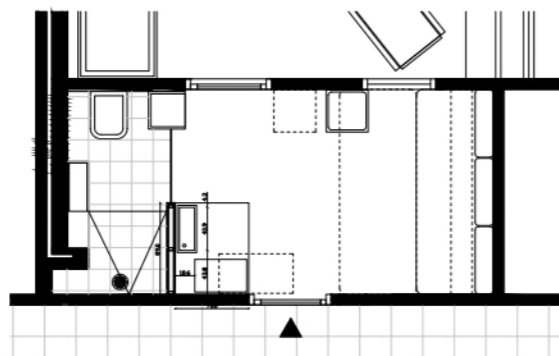
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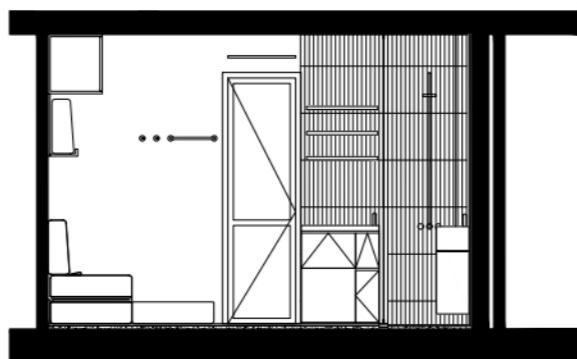
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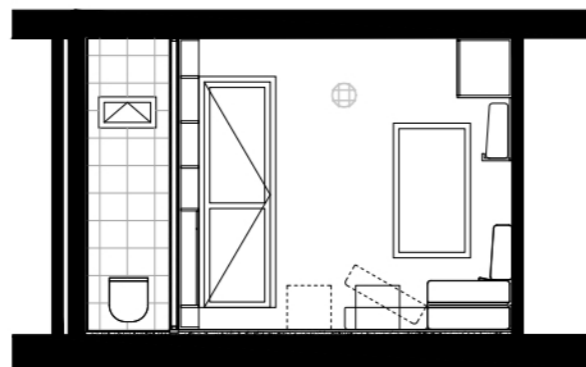
The brief of the client was simple and straightforward: to create a fluid space, able to accommodate up to five people and sleep two. A strong sense of space, simplicity, ease, and functionality pervades this tiny home.



Floor plan



Section 1



Section 2



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Storage is maximized by means of overhead cabinets and by being concealed inside various pieces of furniture such as the couch. By doing so, the designer managed to keep much of the valuable floor area free from additional furniture and accessories.



The entire unit has been designed to maximize natural lighting by creating a flexible space that can evolve and transform into efficient functions adapted for short stays.

