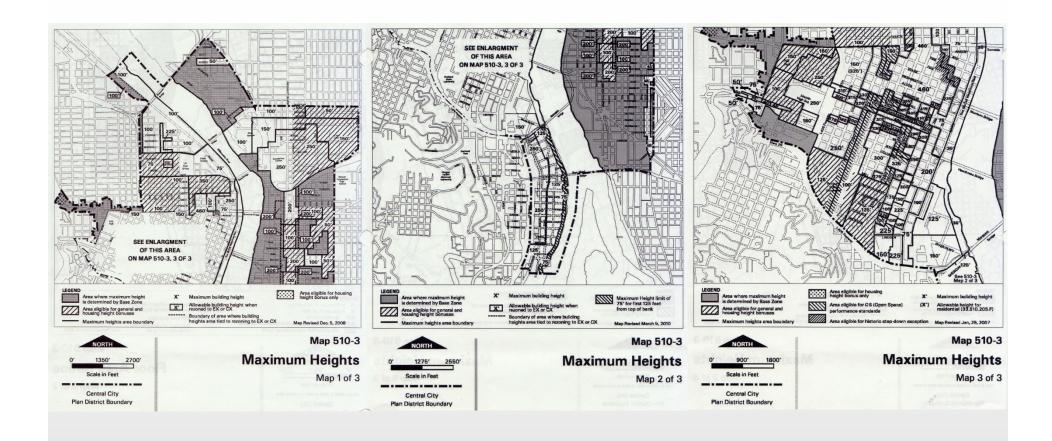
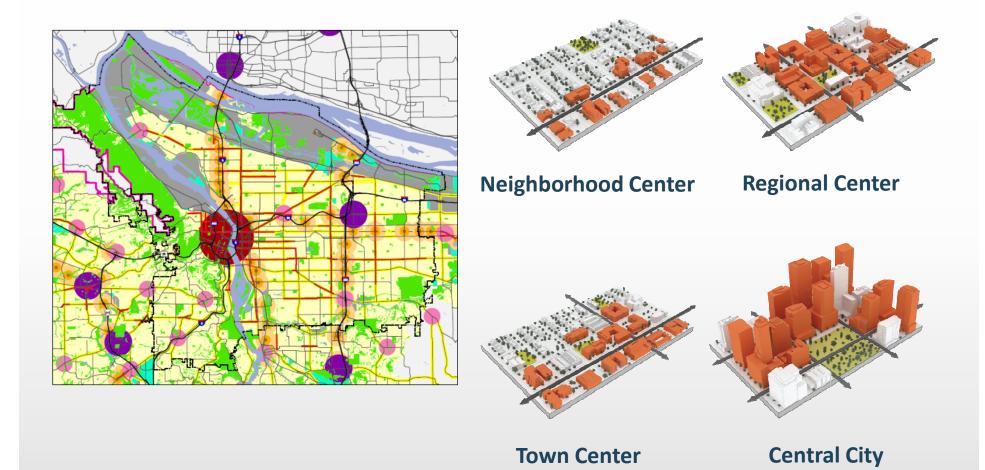


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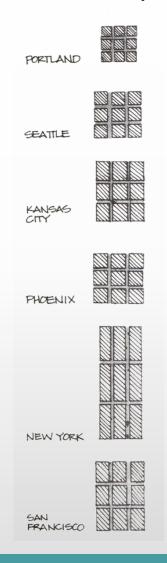


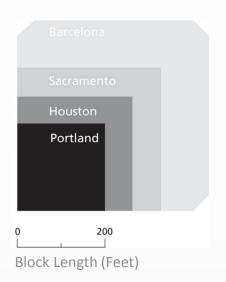
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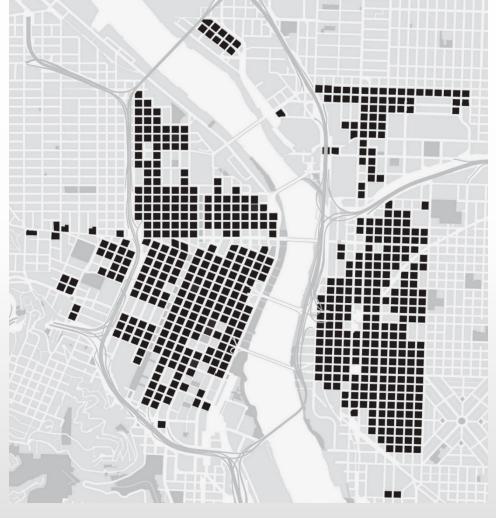




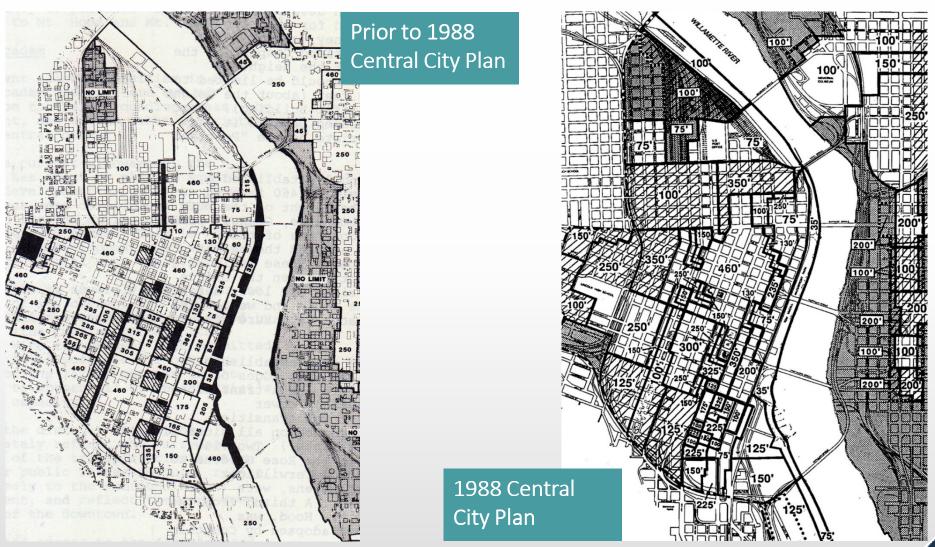
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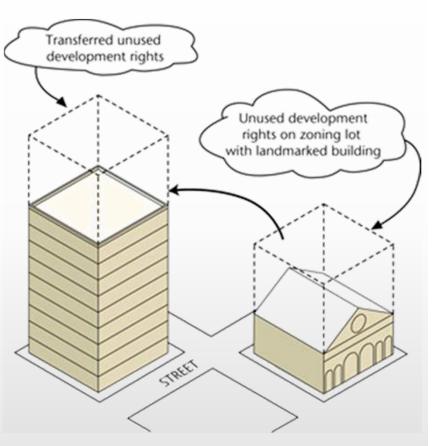
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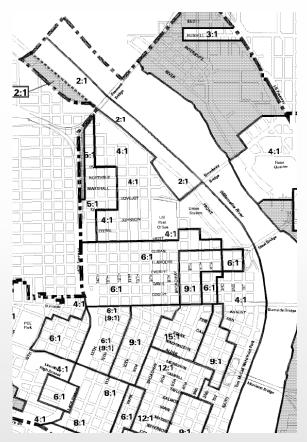


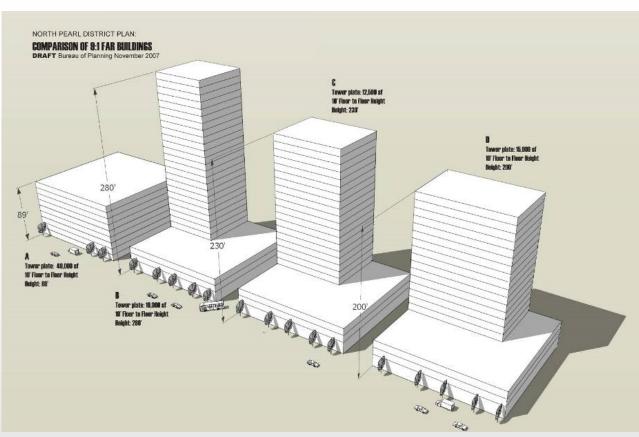
Central City Height Principles

- 1. Signal important places
- Light and air → parks, open spaces, river
- 3. Historic districts, special areas
- 4. Public views
- 5. Transitions at edges
- 6. Allow flexibility in design
- 7. Public infrastructure investments
- 8. Public benefits and/or amenities

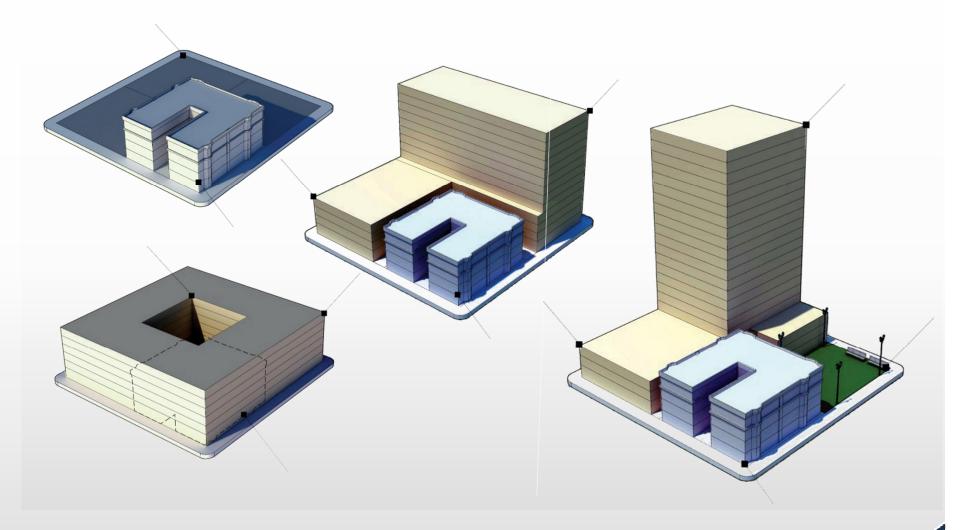


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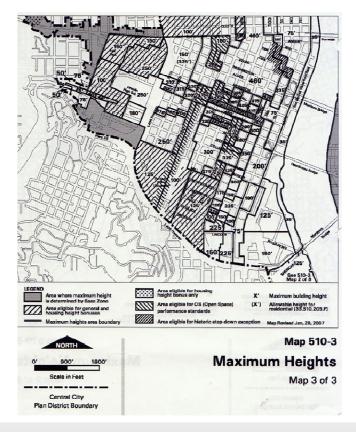


How Height Works with FAR





Ground Floor Design Regulations



A 8 CONTRIBUTE TO A VIBRANT STREETSCAPE



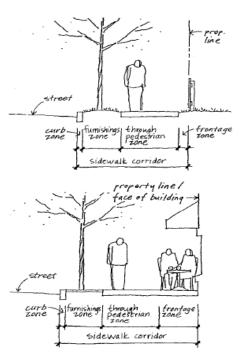
Large garage-door openings at a coffee house in the Lloyd District

GUIDELINE

Integrate building setbacks with adjacent sidewalks to increase the space for potential public use.

Develop visual and physical connections into buildings' active interior spaces from adjacent sidewalks.

Use architectural elements such as atriums, grand entries and large ground-level windows to reveal important interior spaces and activities.



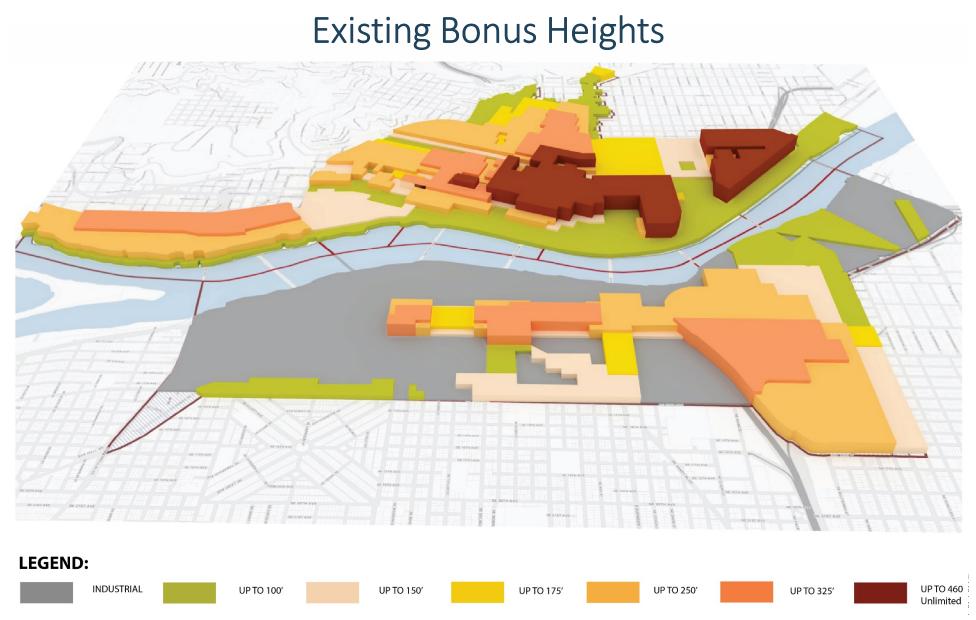
Typical sections of Sidewalk Corridor in residential zone, top, and commercial zone, bottom sketch.

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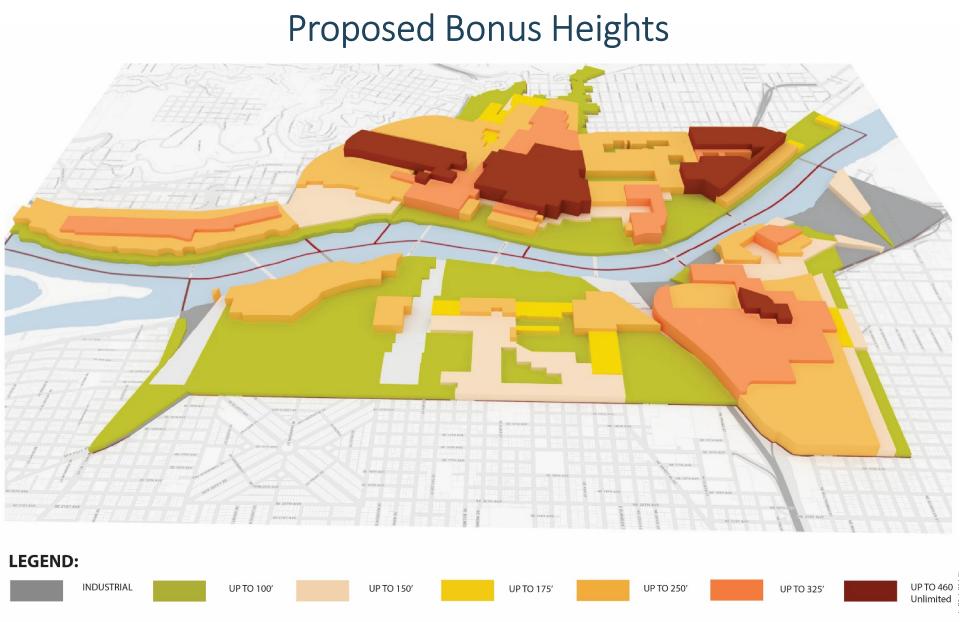
DESIGN REVIEW AND GUIDELINES

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DESIGN GUIDE









Allowed Increases to Bonus Height in the Proposed Draft

- 1. Bridgehead Portals
- 2. Portions of the Pearl District
- Transit Mall
- 4. Station Areas
- 5. Central Lloyd District

Reductions to Height in the Proposed Draft

- 1. Historic Districts
- 2. Scenic View Corridors
- 3. Shade study requirements adjacent to parks

Based on public testimony, staff will return at the next work session with an urban form recommendation for the Park Blocks.