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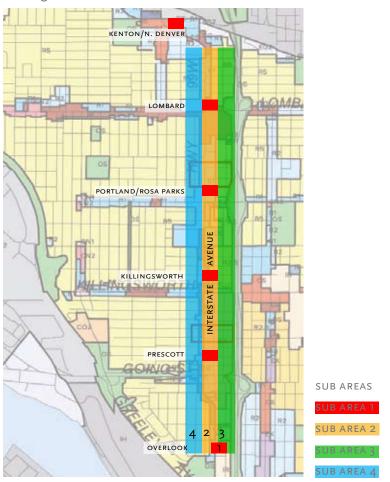
Summary

The Interstate Light Rail Corridor Zoning project revisits the zoning patterns and regulatory framework in the Interstate Light Rail Corridor to ensure that it will better implement the City's transit-supportive policies and create a favorable environment for public and private investment that increases neighborhood economic vitality, amenities, and services.

Prior to the arrival of light rail, the Albina Community Plan created the potential for additional housing and jobs along Interstate Avenue by placing high density zoning that could only be realized if light rail was constructed. Now that Light Rail has successfully been in operation for several years, this higher density zoning is recommended for implementation.

The purpose of this study is to assist city planning staff and the community to better understand the physical implications of higher density development in the Interstate Corridor. The results will be used to inform the larger community and stakeholders, and assist City staff in crafting additional development and/or design provisions as part of the Interstate Corridor Zoning Project.

This study recommends implementing the high density Comprehensive Plan designations of the Albina Community Plan, now that Light Rail is operational. These designations are shown in brackets on current Zoning maps and labeled "Where Comprehensive Plan differs from zoning." In most cases, the new designations will include a 'd' for required Design Review. It is recommended that the following criteria, reviewed and discussed with the Community Advisory Group (CAG) on June 14, 2007, also be included when reviewing the zoning in this corridor.





SUBAREA 1 + 2

MINIMUM DENSITY on Interstate for new projects is recommended, including a minimum height and FAR. Projects along the Avenue should include Retail and Services on the Ground Floor that serve the community, and should have housing (in RH zones) or a mix of housing and commercial uses (in EX zones). Parking should be behind buildings. The few remaining, classic NEON MOTEL SIGNS on Interstate should preferably be preserved. Their preservation can be achieved through incentives or requirements. This will help maintain the historic character of Interstate and give this neighborhood a unique identity while it redevelops into a higher density neighborhood. Also, in addition to existing neon, it is recommended that neon be incorporated into new developments.

Area immediately adjacent to stations
Area along Interstate Avenue between stations
Area bounded by Interstate Avenue and I-5
Area from Interstate Avenue westward





Recommendations

SUBAREA 3

EXISTING ALLEYS on current residential streets are a large asset and all of them should be used for future vehicular. access to projects, as well as service access. This would result in eliminating the need for many parking entry driveways off streets - resulting in pedestrian oriented ground floors along sidewalks, far more landscaping along sidewalks, and far more street parking for guests. A plan to improve the Alleys should be implemented.

LOBBIES, GROUND FLOOR LIVING ROOMS, TOWNHOUSES AND OTHER PEDESTRIAN FRIENDLY USES on residential streets should be encouraged in residential projects to enliven streets and put 'eyes on the street' for public safety. SHARED ACCESS RAMPS on residential streets to underground parking for adjacent projects should be considered.

SUBAREA 4

R2.5 TO R2. In the area West of Interstate - R2.5 Zones should be considered for change to R2. R2.5 becomes fairly prescriptive - resulting in townhouses with garages in front of each townhouse - and many driveways, minimal street parking and minimal front yard landscaping. R2 gives flexibility for other solutions that could make for better streets while also increasing density slightly. R2 ZONES: Maximum density (1 unit/2000 SF) should be considered for amendment to 1 unit/1500 SF to allow 3 units on a 5000 SF lot.

FULL BLOCK ZONING should be considered in lieu of many current 1/2 block zoning boundaries so changes from dense zoning to less dense zoning occurs at streets rather than at rear property lines. TRANSITION ZONING: Lots with single family zoning (for instance R5) directly adjacent to dense zoning (for instance RH) might be considered for upzoning to R2 to reduce potential abrubt changes in building scale.











Methodology

METHODOLOGY The study will result in realistic development scenarios for various size lots with the various zoning designations found in the district and identify related issues, challenges and opportunities such changes will bring. Additionally, the study will acknowledge the transitions to adjacent residential areas, primarily west of Interstate, and explore related transition issues. For example, in the R5 areas west of Interstate Avenue we will explore ways to increase density that respects the single family character of the neighborhood where appropriate.

COMMUNITY REVIEW The project team will seek input and recommendations from the Community Advisory Group (CAG) for zoning guidelines in the Interstate Corridor. This work will make recommendations that seek to respect the key aspects of Interstate Avenue's character while accommodating future high density and mixed-use developments.

DOWN-ZONING AND MEASURE 37 Potential property owner concerns will probably present challenges for down-zoning properties from their comprehensive plan designations. In addition, there should be no net housing loss from the Albina Community Plan.

SCHEDULE

March 17, 2007	Community Open House - Listen to community comments
April 12, 2007	Community Advisory Group (CAG) Meeting 3 - Present initial findings
June 14, 2007	CAG Meeting 4 - Present findings, conclusions and recommendations
June 25, 2007	CAG Work Session - Participate in small group discussions
June 30, 2007	Draft Report Issued
August 9, 2007	Final Report Issued

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Interstate Character

Interstate Avenue was the main route between Seattle and Portland before Interstate 5 was built, in 1963. During the 1940's and 1950's, motels were constructed to serve the many travelers going up and down the west coast. Many of the motels still exist with many of their classic neon signs. To maintain some of North Interstate's history, it would be advisable to provide or require preservation of the motel signs and incorporating them into new developments along the Avenue.

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History Albina Community Plan 1993

The Albina Community Plan was the first comprehensive planning effort for North/Northeast Portland since the Portland Model Cities Program of the 1960s and 1970's. The plan went beyond land use and transportation planning and addressed social and educational programs including job training, family services and improvements in educational opportunities. The land use element of the plan changed the comprehensive plan designations and zoning patterns. The new pattern increased the developability of certain areas, increased housing opportunities, enhanced commercial areas, and provided for flexibility for institutional expansion.

The Albina Community Plan, adopted in 1993, set the City's policies for the Interstate Corridor to be a high density light rail corridor. At the time the Albina Community Plan was adopted, the potential light rail alignments had been narrowed to either Interstate Avenue or I-5 and the plan created the potential for additional housing and jobs along the corridor, primarily by placing high density zoning that could only be realized if light rail was constructed. As part of the Albina Community Plan the following zoning amendments were made in the Interstate Corridor:

HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (RH) Comprehensive Plan designations were placed in areas along Interstate Avenue and in almost the entire area north of Killingsworth Street between Interstate Avenue and the freeway; in the Kenton neighborhood between Interstate Avenue and Columbia Blvd. The purpose of this comprehensive plan designation was to provide opportunities for more housing and could only be approved if light rail was constructed.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT (EXd) zoning was applied south of Killingsworth Street along Interstate Avenue and in the area between Interstate Avenue and the I5 freeway.

COMMERCIAL ZONES along Interstate Avenue were General Commercial (CG). Because the locations of the light rail stations were not known, the commercial zones were not changes as part of the Albina Community Plan.

NEIGHBORHOODS TO THE WEST OF INTERSTATE AVENUE for the most part were not changed as part of the Albina Community Plan. These areas remained R5.

History

Interstate MAX Station Area Revitalization Strategy (SARS) 2002

The Interstate Corridor Urban Renewal Area (ICURA) completed a community planning and visioning process prior to the opening of light rail in 2004. The product of this work, the Interstate MAX Station Area Revitalization Strategy (SARS), 2002, included development concept plans for five stations along the Interstate Light Rail Line; Overlook, Prescott, Killingsworth, Portland and Lombard, along with recommended strategies for achieving the community's vision.

The SARS report was accepted by City Council as the framework for future development along the corridor. Identified in the report was the importance of revisiting the zoning pattern along the corridor and refining the zoning tools to ensure that the community's vision could be implemented.

HEIGHT MAXIMUM	R5 ² Single Dwelling Residential 5000	R2.5 Single Dwelling Residential 2500	R2 Multi Dwelling Residential 2000	R1 Multi Dwelling Residential 1000	RH ¹ Multi Dwelling HighDensity Res. Employment	EX Central Employment	CG General Commercial
Maximum height Stories	30 ft 3	35 ft 3	40 ft 4	25/45 ft³ 4	65 ft 6	65 ft 6	45 ft. 4
DENSITY MAXIMUMS FAR Max. Bldg Coverage Max. Density	20- 50%	20-50%	50% 1 unit/ 2000 sf	60% 1 unit/ 1000 sf	2:1 85%	3:1 100%	3:1 85%
Min. Density			1 unit/ 2500 sf	1 unit/ 1450 sf	1 unit/ 1000 sf		
SETBACKS Min. Front Setback Min. Side/Rear Setback	10 ft 5 ft	10 ft 5 ft	10 ft 5 - 14 ft ⁴	3 ft 5 - 14 ft ⁴	0 ft 5 - 14 ft ⁴	0 ft 0 - 14 ft ⁴	0 ft 0 - 14 ft ⁴
ALLOWABLE USES selected	Residential	Residential		Residential	Residential Retail, Office	Residential Retail, Office Manufacturing	Residential Retail, Office Manufacturing

- Normally the **RH** zone has a height limit of 25/65' (6 stories) and an FAR of 2:1. In the Interstate Light Rail Corridor, all the RH Comprehensive Plan designations are in a special area that increases the maximum FAR from 2:1 to 4:1 and the height to 75'. However, within 1000 ft of a transit station the height is increased to 100' (Most, but not all RH development in the corridor is within 1000 ft of a light rail station). In 4:1 FAR areas there is no requirement for the 25' transition height.
- 2 for the R5 zone, alternative design density overlay 'a' allows increased density of development that meets additional design compatability requirements.
- 3 25/45: 25 foot height limit within 10 feet of front property line, 45 feet beyond 10 feet of front property line.
- 4. For variable setbacks (5-14 feet and 0-14 feet), see City of Portland Title 33 Planning and Zoning Code for explanation. This chart is a general summary of primary planning and zoning regulations for the predominant zones in the Interstate Light Rail Corridor and is to be used as a preliminary guide only. Consult the City of Portland Title 33 Planning and Zoning Code for detailed and complete planning and zoning regulations.

Zoning Code

Zoning Code determines the maximum sizes allowable for a project, setbacks from property lines, and other criteria. To the left is a summary of some zoning criteria pertinent to the Interstate Corridor. In the Appendix, illustrations and descriptions are provided to show how these requirements impact development on various sized lots. Please refer to the City of Portland Zoning Code Title 33 for exact requirements.

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

FAR Floor Area Ratio SF Square feet

Gross square feet GSF

Net square feet (Leasable or Saleable SF) NSF Parking Ratio Ratio of parking spaces to housing units

Efficiency Percentage of the building that is leaseable or saleable SF

Building Coverage Percentage of structures and decks (30" over grade) on a site

Intern	ational	Building
Code	(IBC)	

OCCUPANCY CLASSIFICATION

R1: residential - transient (motels)

R2: residential - multi-dwelling (more than 2)

R3: residential - single/multi-dwelling (1 or 2 dwellings)

EXTERIOR WALL OPENINGS (WINDOWS) - MAXIMUM AREA

distance from property line

Opening o - 3 ft 3 - 5 ft. 5 - 10 ft. 10 - 15 ft. Unprotected Not Permitted Not Permitted 10% 15% Protected Not Permitted 15% 25% 45%

EGRESS

Exit discharge location. Exterior balconies, stairways and ramps shall be 1024.3

located at least 10 feet from adjacent lot lines.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION TYPE

Five floors of wood frame construction for residential occupancy (complying with City of Portland requirements) over 1 floor of concrete allowable. [market conditions for multi-story condominiums may preclude

wood-frame construction]

ACCESSIBILITY- PARKING 1104.1

Accessible Spaces required where parking is provided.

ORS 447.233 (2)a

One in every 25 spaces (but not less than one) to be accessible

ORS 447.233 (2)b

CODE SECTION

704.8 (table)

Exception 1

310.1

One in every 8 accessible spaces (but not less than one) to be van

ACCESSIBILITY- ADAPTABLE UNITS 1106.1.10.2

All Group R Occupancies shall have adaptable units except:

Group R Occupancies containing three or fewer dwelling units

Portland Department of Transportation (PDOT)

DRIVEWAY WIDTH (AT STREET)

3 units or less one way - 12 ft.

more than 3 units two way - 20 ft (18 ft allowable)

One Way ramps for projects with over 3 units may be considered by PDOT on

a case by case basis according to street traffic volume.

Building Code and Transportation

In addition to the Zoning Code, the International Building Code (IBC) needs to be referenced to determine maximum size of project, setbacks from property line, construction type, exiting, accessibility (ADA), other life safety issues, structural issues and other important determinants. To the left are a few examples of code sections and language that would probably be pertinent to a project in the corridor. Transportation issues are also important to projects to determine driveway locations (typically at least 25 feet from an intersection), driveway width and how the traffic generated by a project interfaces with various types of streets. When considering a project, codes should be researched and City officials should be consulted for criteria interpretation.

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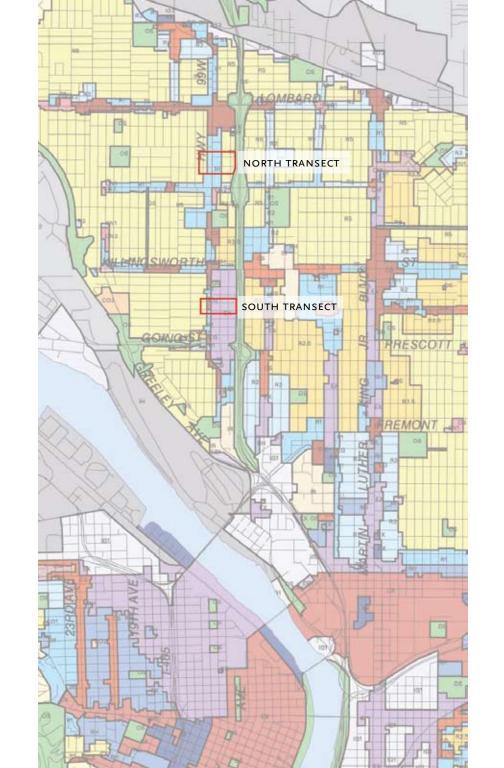




Market Conditions

Market Conditions vary with time and location. Lenders look at comparable projects in a comparable area to help determine financial viability of projects. It is not the purpose of this project to determine exact market conditions or what lenders will be comfortable with, or to determine financial viability for projects. Instead, certain criteria are used for this project that are reasonably close to market conditions at this time in the Interstate Corridor. Specifically for market conditions: Parking is set at 1 parking space per unit, average sized unit is 850 SF, for either apartments or condominiums. For project economics: Parking can be semisubterranean (in the case of under townhouses) or fully underground for projects on lots over 5000 SF.





Transects

Transects are cross-sections in the Interstate Light Rail Corridor that encapsulate many of the Zoning designations and issues seen throughout the district. Transects encompass areas 2 blocks west of Interstate and east to I-5. Transects were chosen to include typical features in the corridor including: various lot configurations, alleys, and predominant zoning designations (EX and comp plan RH.) Generally, on the East side of Interstate, the northern areas are primarily R1 and R5 with an RHd Comprehensive Designation; the southern areas (north of the Kaiser Permanente area) are EXd. Along Interstate is primarily R1 with an RHd Comprehensive Plan Designation. West of Interstate is usually R5 with R2.5 Comprehensive Plan Designations in some areas. The next pages show plans of the transects with locations of the zoning designations, followed by 3d models of how they look today and how they might look in the future with the Comprehensive Plan Designations implemented.

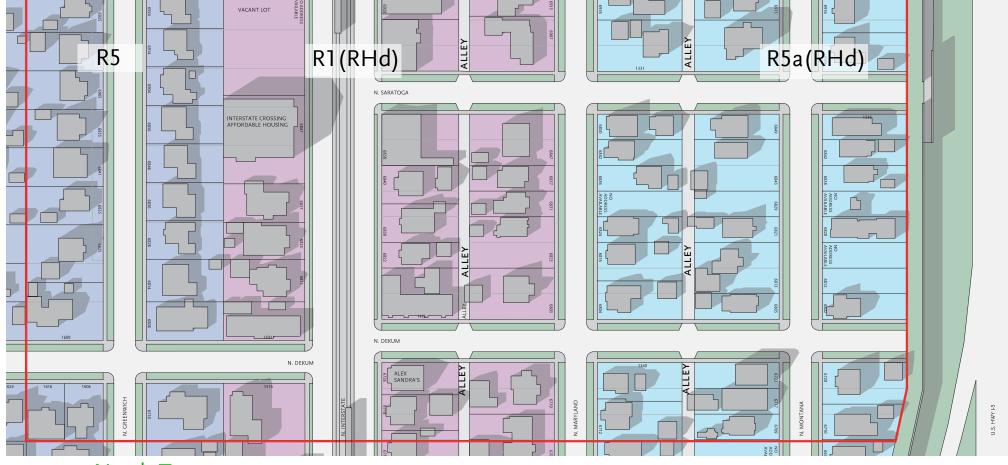


South Transect

This is a typical zoning pattern in an area in the southern section of the Interstate Light Rail Corridor: R5 in the western portion, CG and R1 with an RHd Comprehensive Plan designation on the west side of Interstate, and EXd on the east side, up to the I5 Freeway.

R5	Maximum Height: Building Coverage:	30' 45% lot	R1	Maximum Height: Building Coverage:	45' 60% lot
CG	Maximum Height: Building Coverage:		EXd	Maximum Height: Building Coverage:	

(RHd) Maximum Height: 100' Building Coverage: 85% lot



North Transect



This is a typical zoning pattern in an area in the northern section of the Interstate Light Rail Corridor: R5 in the western portion, R1 with an RHd Comprehensive Plan designation on either side of Interstate, and R5a with an RHd Comprehensive Plan designation on the east side, up to the I5 Freeway. Please note the alleys.

R1

R5 Maximum Height: 30' Building Coverage:

45% lot

Maximum Height: Building Coverage: 60% lot

R5a Maximum Height: 30' Building Coverage: 45% lot

(RHd)

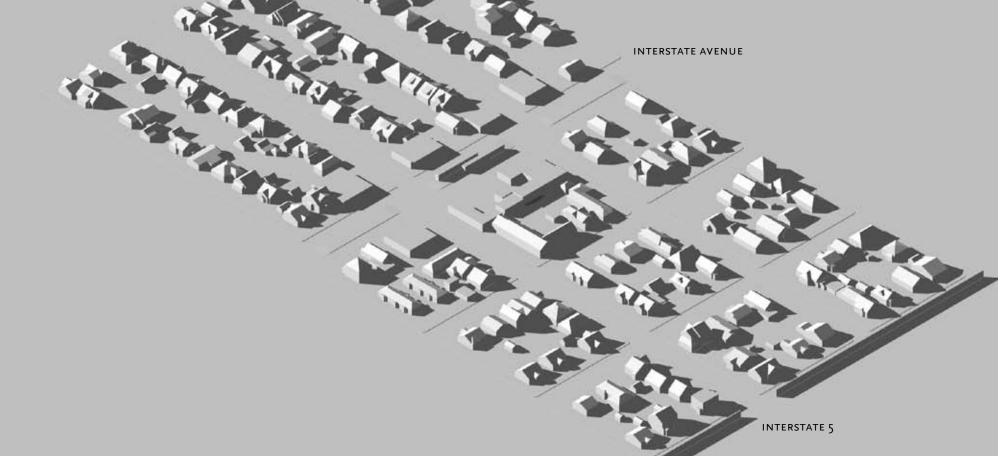
Maximum Height: 100'

Maximum Height: 100'

Building Coverage: 85% lot

(RHd) Building Coverage: 85% lot

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Typical Transect
Example of Existing
Conditions

Above is a typical Transect through a 3 block wide area in the north/south direction bounded by the I5 Freeway on the east and approximately Concord on the West. Interstate Avenue runs through the Middle of the Transect. Currently, both areas East and West off of Interstate are single family houses or, occasionally, smaller multi-family dwellings. On Interstate Avenue, one and two story commercial and lodging buildings are prevalent.



Typical Transect

Example of Future Redevelopment

ZONES

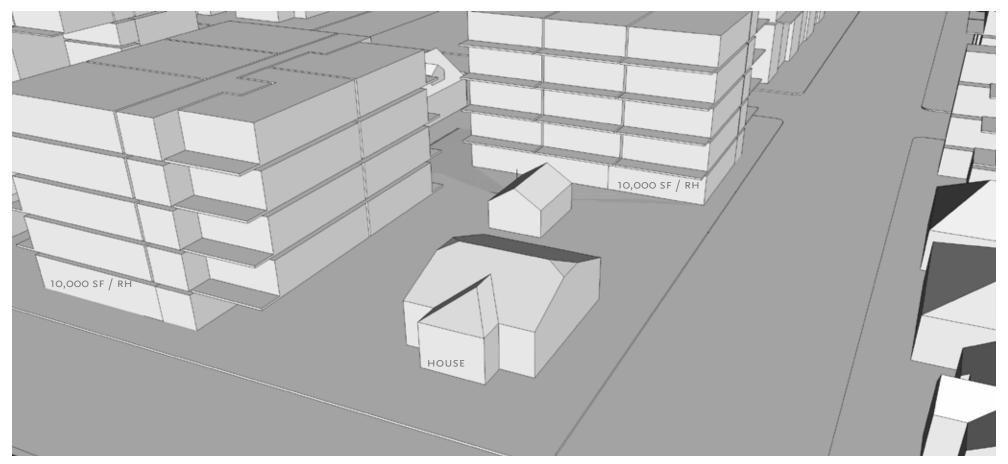
R2.5

It is not possible to predict exactly how development in the Interstate Light Rail Corridor will occur in the future. This is due to unknowns such as: lot ownership and ultimate size of developable lot, market conditions, desire of owner(s) to redevelop, financing accessibility and, when development will occur. But, future zoning designations will be known, and the above illustration is an example of how a typical transect might develop at a certain date in the future. For this demonstration to show as many zones as possible, zones are mixed in the same area - an atypical condition. The numbers on buildings above: '5, 10, 20, 40' refer to sizes of lots (i.e. 5000 SF lot, 10,000 SF lot,

etc.). The colors indicate the zoning. As can be seen above, lot size has a large impact on size of project. Refer to page 55 - Section 5 Appendix for more information on these prototypes.

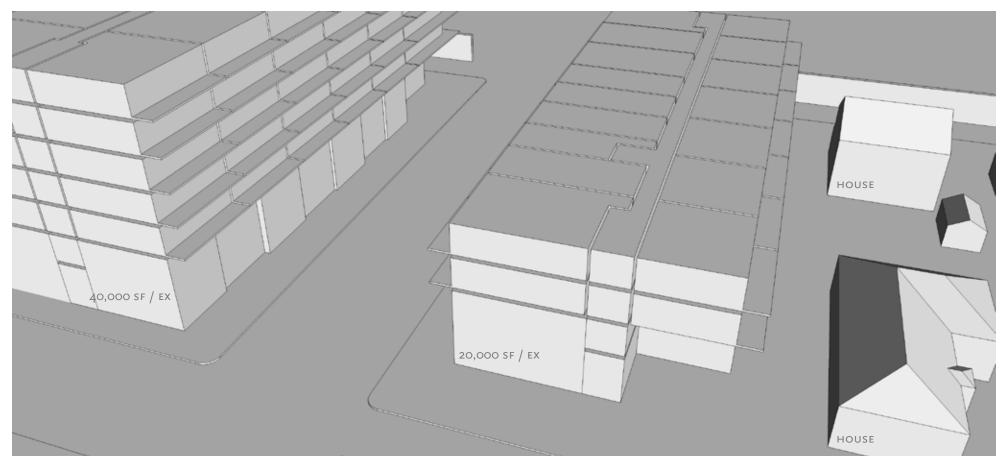
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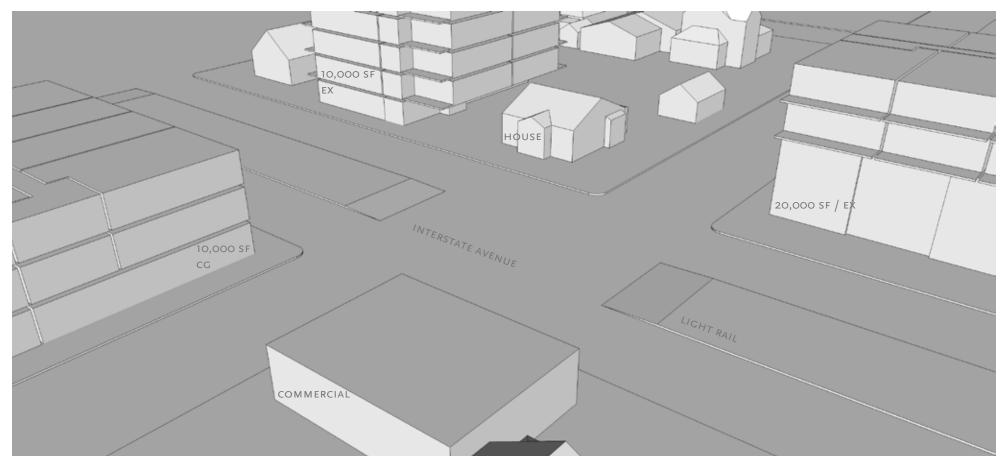
Transect Zoom 1
Development Possibility

This is a potential development scenario on 10,000 SF lots in an RH zone, in relation to typical existing houses.



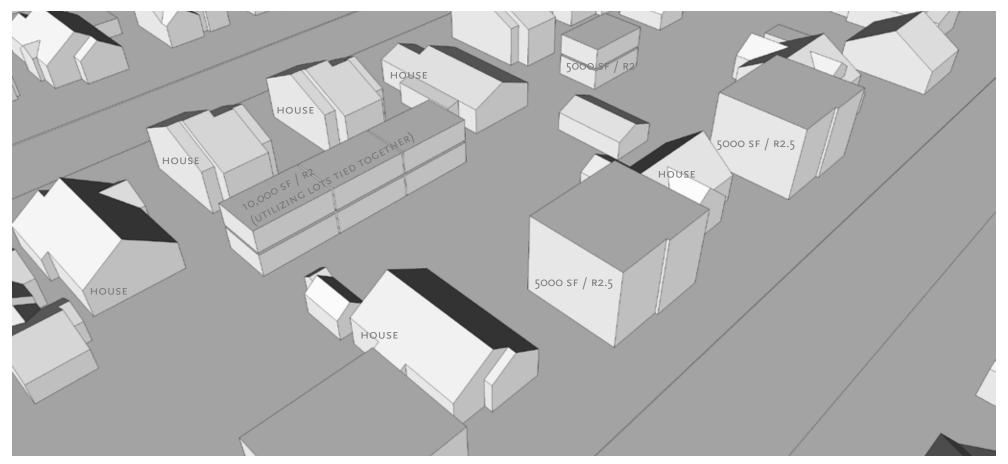
Transect Zoom 2 **Development Possibility**

This is a potential development scenario on 20,000 SF and 40,000 SF lots in an EX zone, in relation to typical existing houses.



Transect Zoom 3
Development Possibility

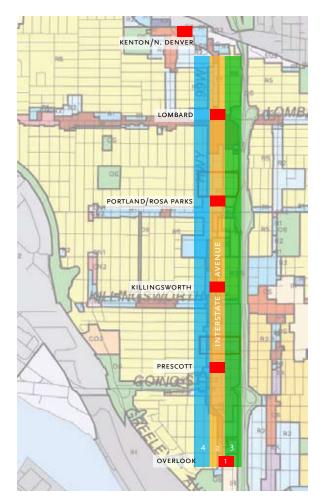
This is a potential development scenario on 10,000 SF and 20,000 SF lots in EX and CG zones, in a typical condition on Interstate Avenue.



Transect Zoom 4 **Development Possibility**

This is a potential development scenario on 5000 SF and 10,000 SF lots in R2 and R2.5 zones, in relation to typical existing houses.





SUB AREA 2
SUB AREA 3

SUB AREAS

SUB AREA 4

CHARACTERISTICS

Area immediately adjacent to stations
Area along Interstate Avenue between stations
Area bounded by Interstate Avenue and I-5
Area from Interstate Avenue westward

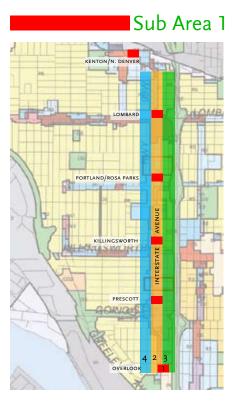
GOALS

High level of density and commercial activity
High level of density and mixed-use residential
Higher densities (RH, EX) than currently exist
Transition from larger scale, mixed-use projects on
Interstate to single family neighborhoods to the west

Sub Areas

Sub Areas in the Interstate Light Rail Corridor were determined due to their unique qualities, locations, and future zoning determined by the Albina Community Plan.





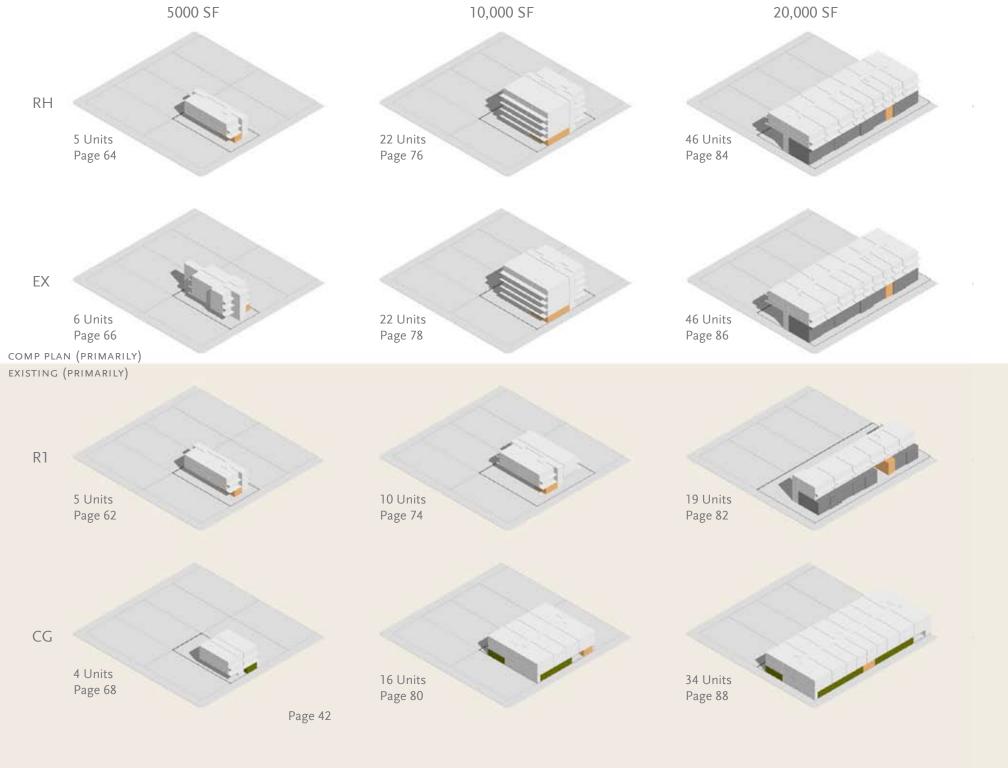
Sub Area 1 Sub Area 1 are areas directly adjacent to MAX Light Rail stops. These areas would optimally be more dense and include neighborhood services. Low density, one story buildings should not occur in this sub-area, nor should parking directly next to the Light Rail station street intersection.

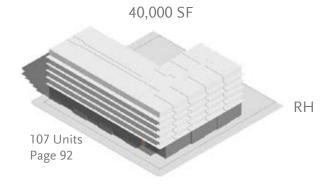


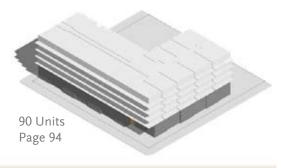
AT ROSA PARKS (PORTLAND) STREET STATION

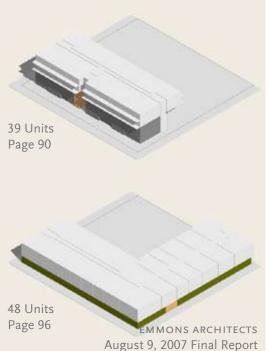
AT PRESCOTT STREET STATION

Sub Area 1 Photos

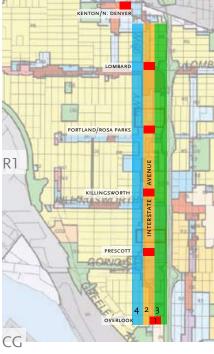








EX



Sub Area 2 Sub Area 2 are the lots directly along Interstate between Sub Areas 1 – in other words, not directly adjacent to a light rail stop. This sub area currently has many small retail outlets, services and motels and would optimally be reasonably dense in the future with housing or commercial above neighborhood retail and services.

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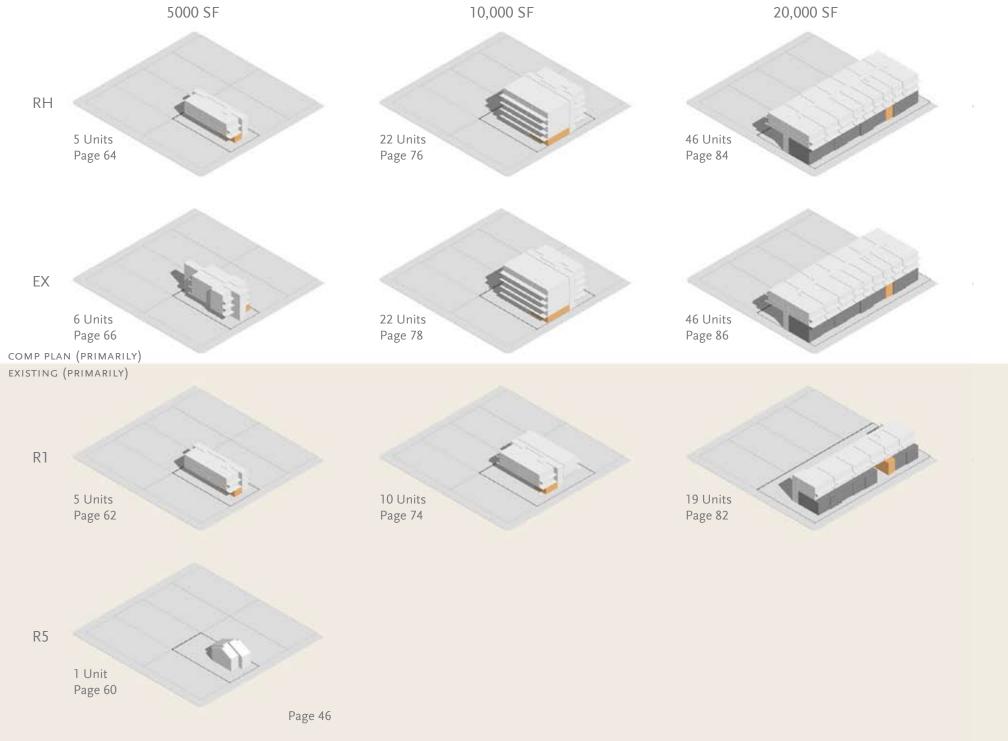


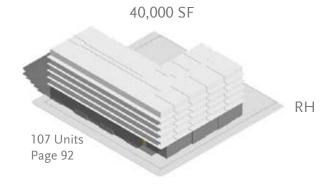


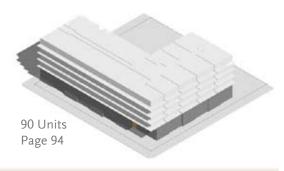


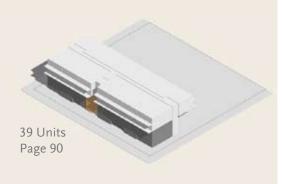
Sub Area 2 Photos



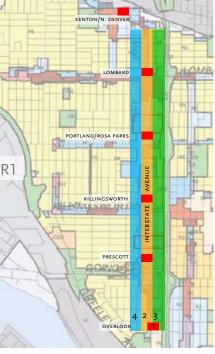








Sub Area 3



Sub Area 3 is currently mostly single family houses and smaller multi-family housing zoned mostly R5a, R2.5 or EXd. The Comprehensive Plan changes most of the lots zoned R5a and R2.5 to RHd, and the EXd is maintained. The Comp Plan zoning designations will have a very noticeable impact on the density of the current neighborhood. As the district evolves, single family homes will be replaced with multi-family projects in the RHd zone. In the EXd zone, many more uses are allowable. Design Review is required for all zones that have a 'd' after the zoning designation.

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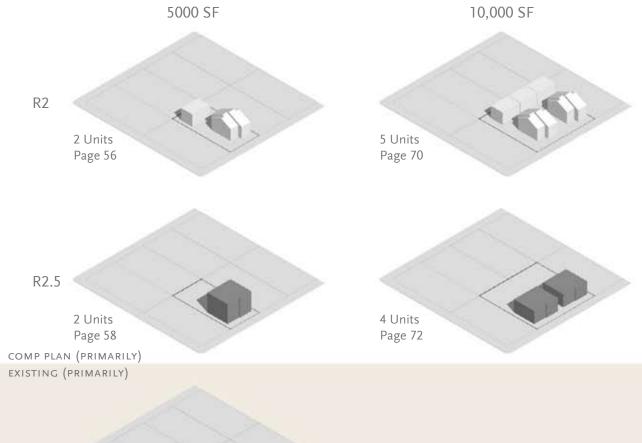






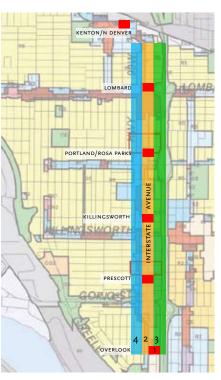


Sub Area 3 Photos



R5

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Sub Area 4 Sub Area 4 is west of Interstate behind the lots directly on Interstate. Usually, this area is zoned R5 or R5a (single family residential). In a few areas, there is a Comprehensive Plan Designation of R2.5 (townhouses allowable). Also, there are some areas very close to MAX Light Rail stations that are zoned R5.

> It is recommended that lots very close to the MAX stations be considered for higher density. It is also recommended that some lots close to the lots directly on Interstate be considered for transition zoning between RH, R1, CG on Interstate and the R5 zones to the west. This could be a potential 'amended' R2 zone to allow for 3 units on a 5000 SF lot. One final recommendation: R2.5 in practice becomes fairly prescriptive – resulting in townhouses with garages usually. If R2.5 were to be changed to R2, there would be more options for development, existing houses could sometimes be maintained and units added behind them, or small apartment buildings could be built in addition to townhouses. Also, R2 would reduce driveways and add to street parking. In a word, changing from R2.5 to amended R2 would be an improvement to the streetscapes.









Sub Area 4 Photos



FLOOR 2

1710 GSF 1710 NSF

FLOOR 1

1710 GSF1710 NSF

TOTAL

3420 GSF 3420 NSF 0.7:1 FAR 100% Efficiency

BUILDING COVERAGE

34% (50% Allowable)

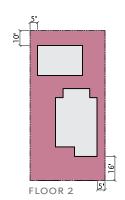
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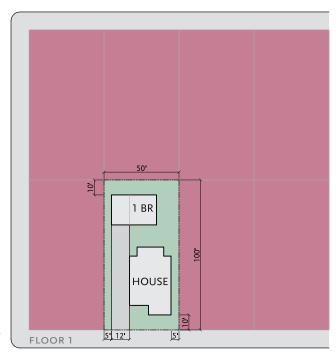
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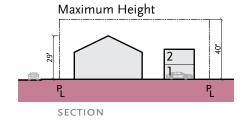
ABBREVIATIONS

S Studio

1 BR Single Bedroom2 BR Double BedroomTH TownhouseL Lobby





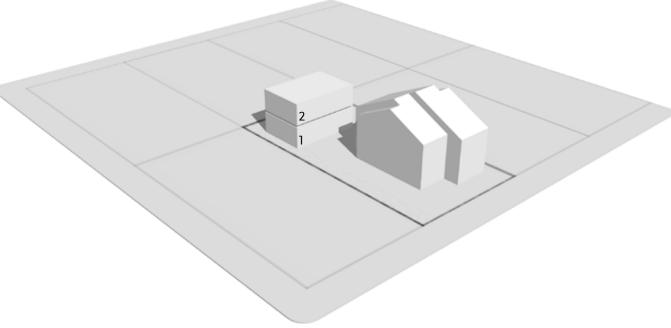


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5000 SF R2

Maximum Density required by the Zoning Code (1 unit / 2000 SF = 2) is the primary determinant for the size of this model. In this model the existing house is kept, and 1 additional unit is placed in the rear of the lot.

2 Units (allowable by code: 2) 2 Parking Spaces (garage)



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FLOORS 2, 3

1400 GSF1400 NSF

FLOOR 1

1400 GSF1400 NSF

TOTAL

4200 GSF 4200 NSF 0.8:1 FAR 100% Efficiency

BUILDING COVERAGE

28% (50% Allowable)

MARKET ASSUMPTIONS

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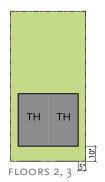
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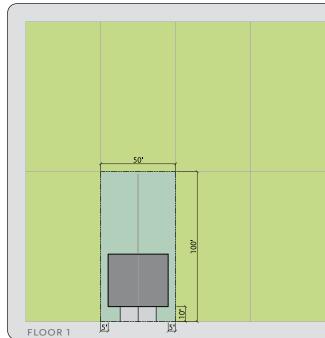
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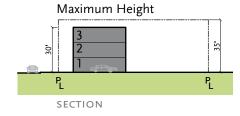
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A 'Townhouse' is a 2 story,

2 bedroom unit that is located on the ground floor. It has direct outside access.





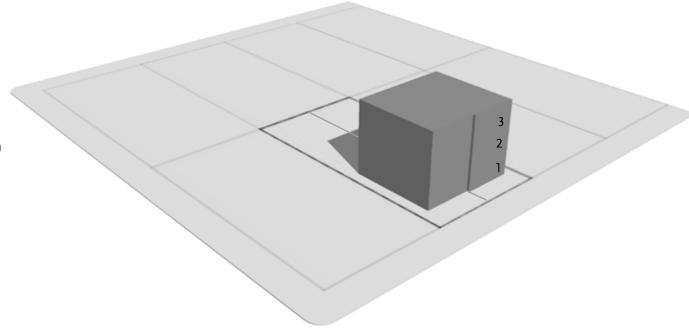


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5000 SF R2.5

Maximum Density required by the Zoning Code (Single Dwelling Zone) is the primary determinant for the size of this model. The 5000 SF lot is divided in 2, allowing for a townhouse each.

2 Units (allowable by code: 2) 2 Parking Spaces (garage)



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FLOOR 2

1100 GSF 1100 NSF

FLOOR 1

1100 GSF 1100 NSF

TOTAL

2200 GSF 2200 NSF 0.4:1 FAR 100% Efficiency

BUILDING COVERAGE

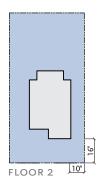
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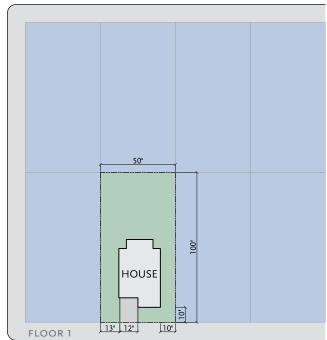
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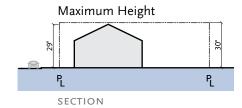
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ABBREVIATIONS

S Studio
1 BR Single Bedroom
2 BR Double Bedroom
TH Townhouse
L Lobby





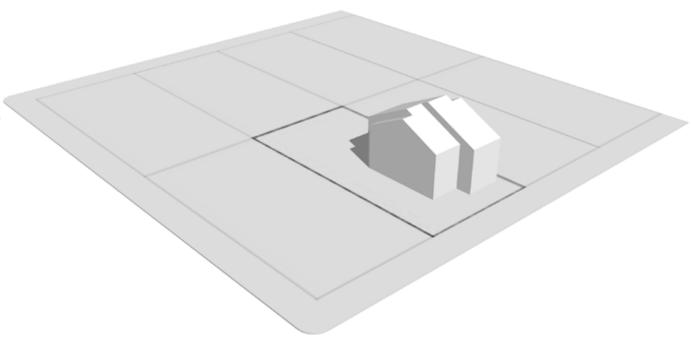


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5000 SF R5

Maximum Density required by the Zoning Code (Single Dwelling Zone) is the primary determinant for the size of this model. Only a single family house is allowable.

1 Unit (allowable by code: 1)
1 Parking Space (garage)



FLOORS 2, 3

2270 GSF 1621 NSF

FLOOR 1

GSF 838

TOTAL

5378 GSF NSF 3242 FAR 1.1:1 60% Efficiency

BUILDING COVERAGE

50% (60% Allowable)

MARKET ASSUMPTIONS

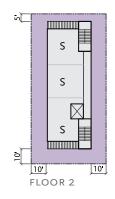
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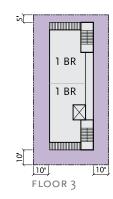
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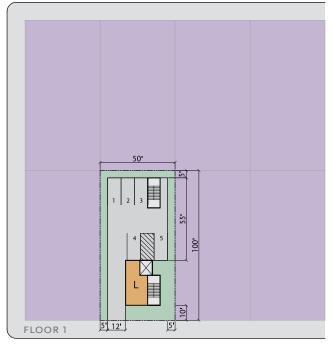
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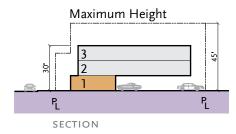
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Lobby







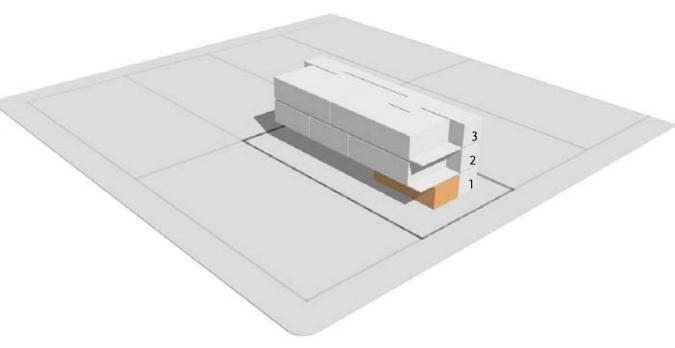


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5000 SF R1

Maximum Density required by the Zoning Code (1 unit / 1000 SF = 5) is the primary determinant for the size of this model. Parking is also a factor.

5 Units (allowable by code: 5)5 Parking Spaces (above grade)



FLOORS 2, 3

2270 GSF1621 NSF

FLOOR 1

838 GSF

TOTAL

5378 GSF3242 NSF1.1:1 FAR60% Efficiency

BUILDING COVERAGE

50% (85% Allowable)

MARKET ASSUMPTIONS

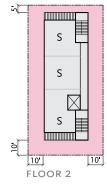
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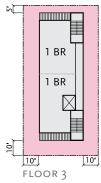
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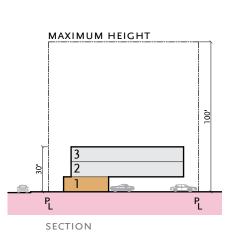
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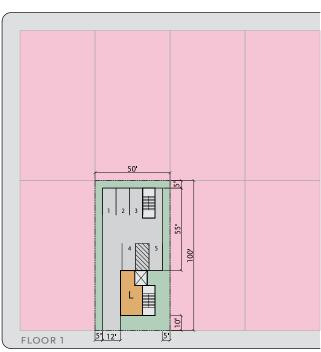
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A 'Townhouse' is a









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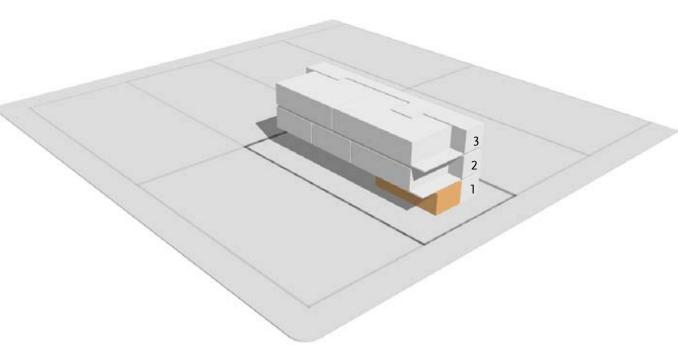
5000 SF RH

Parking is the primary determinant for this model (assuming a 1:1 ratio). Underground parking was not deemed economically viable for this size project.

5 Units (allowable by code: unlimited)

5 Dayling Spaces (above grade)

5 Parking Spaces (above grade)



FLOORS 2 - 4

2468 GSF 1920 NSF

FLOOR 1

GSF 960

TOTAL

8364 GSF NSF 5760 FAR 1.7:1 69% Efficiency

BUILDING COVERAGE

56% (100% Allowable)

MARKET ASSUMPTIONS

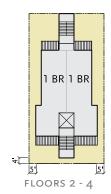
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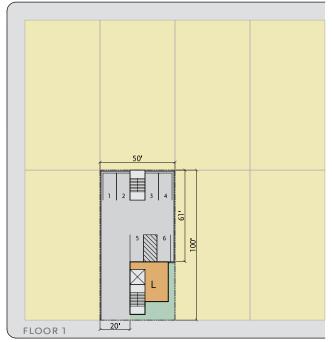
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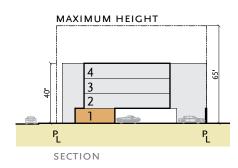
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Lobby





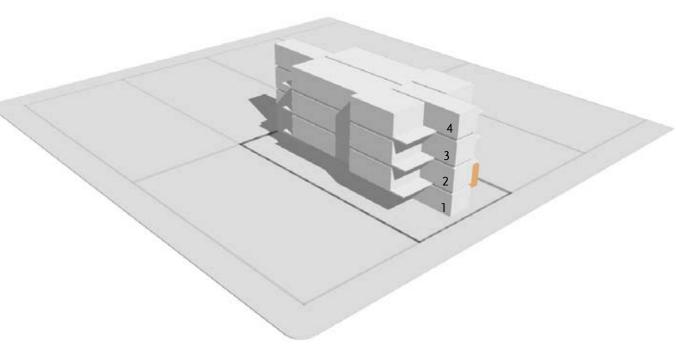


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5000 SF EX

Parking is the primary determinant for this model (assuming a 1:1 ratio). Underground parking was not deemed economically viable for this size project. To achieve 6 parking spaces, parking needs to be enclosed.

6 Units (allowable by code: unlimited) 6 Parking Spaces (above grade)



FLOORS 2 - 3

2500 GSF2000 NSF

FLOOR 1

1432 GSF

351 NSF (Retail)

TOTAL

6432 GSF

4351 NSF 1.3:1 FAR

68% Efficiency

BUILDING COVERAGE

55% (85% Allowable)

MARKET ASSUMPTIONS

Average Unit Size 850 SF Parking Ratio 1:1

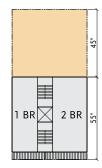
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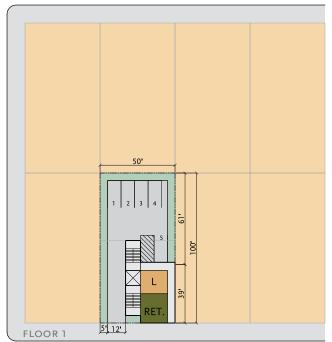
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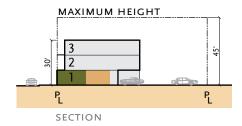
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FLOORS 2 - 3





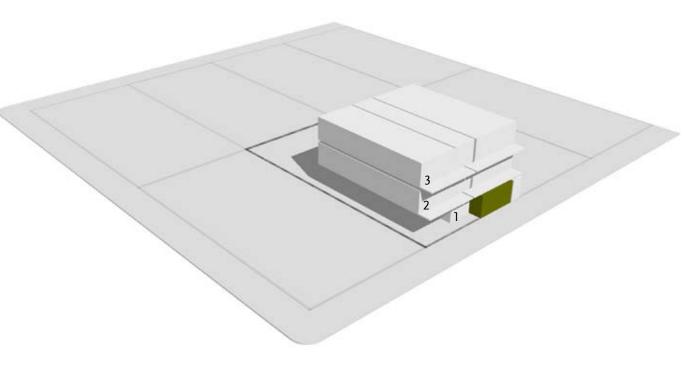
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5000 SF CG

Parking is the primary determinant for this model (assuming a 1:1 ratio). A single parking space is dedicated to retail.

4 Units (allowable by code: unlimited)

5 Parking Spaces (above grade)



FLOOR 2

4021 GSF 4021 NSF

FLOOR 1

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TOTAL

8042 GSF 8042 NSF 0.8:1 FAR 100% Efficiency

BUILDING COVERAGE

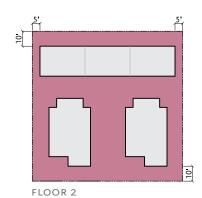
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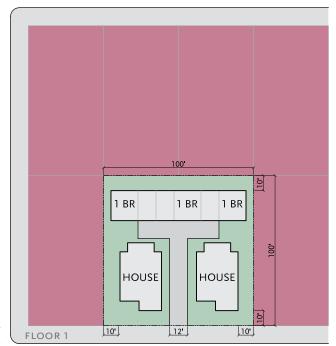
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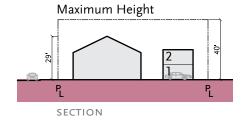
Average Unit Size 850 SF Parking Ratio 1:1

ABBREVIATIONS

S Studio
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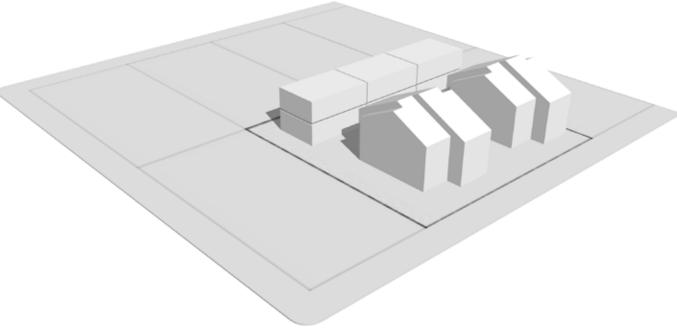


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10,000 SF R2

Maximum Density required by the Zoning Code (1 unit / 2000 SF = 5) is the primary determinant for the size of this model. In this model the existing houses are kept, and 3 additional units are placed in the rear of the lot.

5 Units (allowable by code: 5) 5 Parking Spaces (garage)



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FLOORS 2, 3

2800 GSF 2800 NSF

FLOOR 1

2800 GSF 2800 NSF

TOTAL

8400 GSF 8400 NSF 0.8:1 FAR 100% Efficiency

BUILDING COVERAGE

28% (50% Allowable)

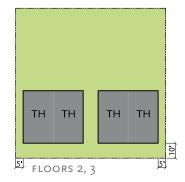
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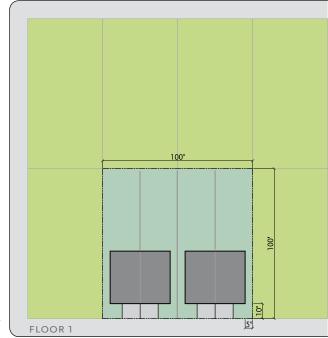
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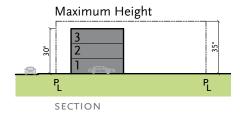
ABBREVIATIONS

S Studio

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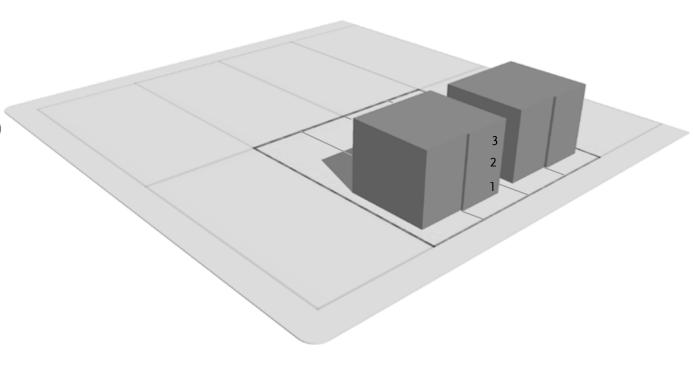
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10,000 SF R2.5

Maximum Density required by the Zoning Code (Single Dwelling Zone) is the primary determinant for the size of this model. The 10,000 SF lot is divided in 4, allowing for a townhouse on each new lot.

4 Units (allowable by code: 4)

4 Parking Spaces (garage)



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FLOORS 2, 3

4580 GSF 3875 NSF

FLOOR 1

900 GSF

TOTAL

10,060 GSF 7750 NSF 1:1 FAR 77% Efficiency

BUILDING COVERAGE

54% (60% Allowable)

MARKET ASSUMPTIONS

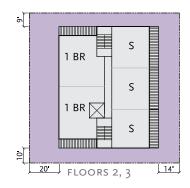
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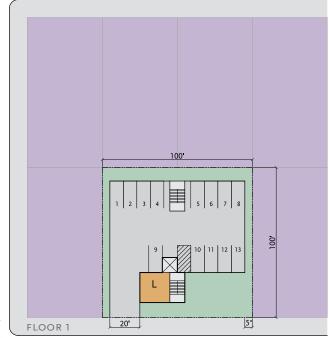
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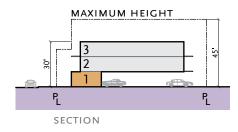
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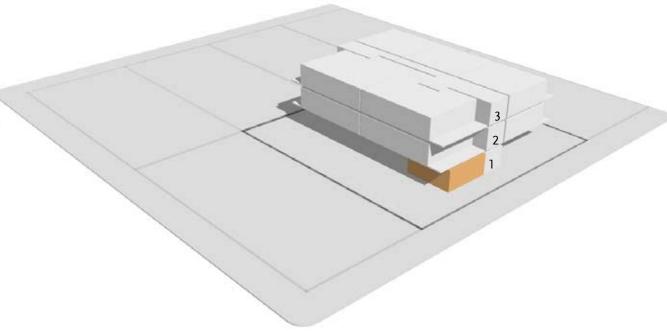


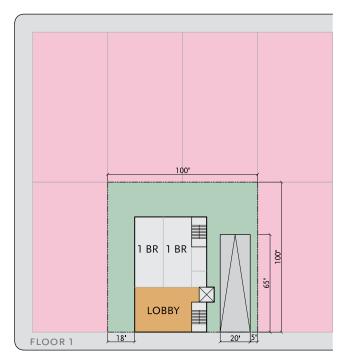
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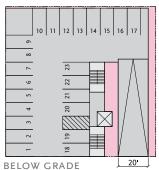
10,000 SF R1

Maximum Density required by the Zoning Code (1 unit / 1000 SF = 10) is the primary determinant for the size of this model. The side and rear setback requirements are also a factor.

10 Units (allowable by code: 10)13 Parking Spaces (above grade)







FLOORS 2 - 5

4982 GSF 4300 NSF

FLOOR 1

3736 GSF 1778 NSF

BELOW GRADE

8888 GSF

TOTAL

23,664 GSF 18,978 NSF 2.4:1 FAR 81% Efficiency

BUILDING COVERAGE

57% (85% Allowable)

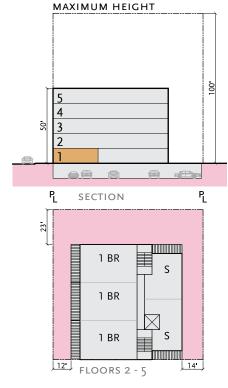
MARKET ASSUMPTIONS

Average Unit Size 850 SF Parking Ratio 1:1

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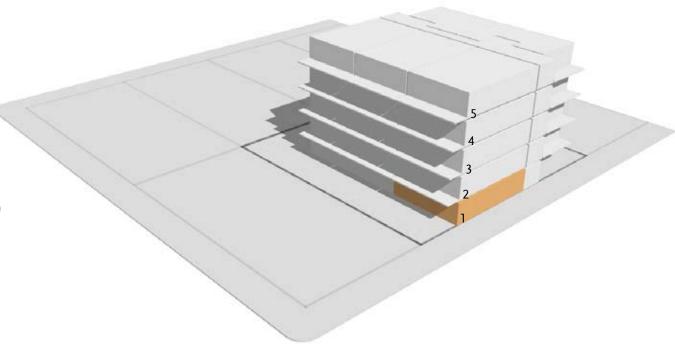


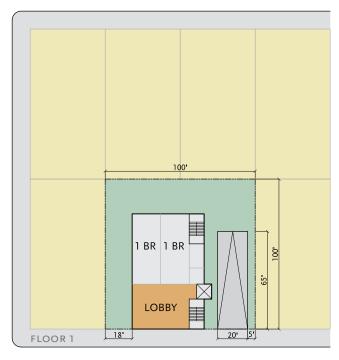
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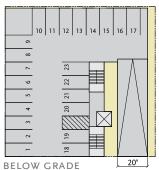
Parking is the primary determinant for this model (assuming a 1:1 ratio and a single level of underground parking).

22 Units (allowable by code: unlimited)

23 Parking Spaces (below grade)







FLOORS 2 - 5

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FLOOR 1

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BELOW GRADE

8888 GSF

TOTAL

23,664 GSF 18,978 NSF 2.4:1 FAR 81% Efficiency

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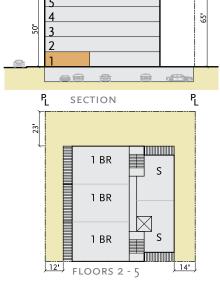
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A 'Townhouse' is a 2 story, 2 bedroom unit that is located on the ground floor.

It has direct outside access.



MAXIMUM HEIGHT

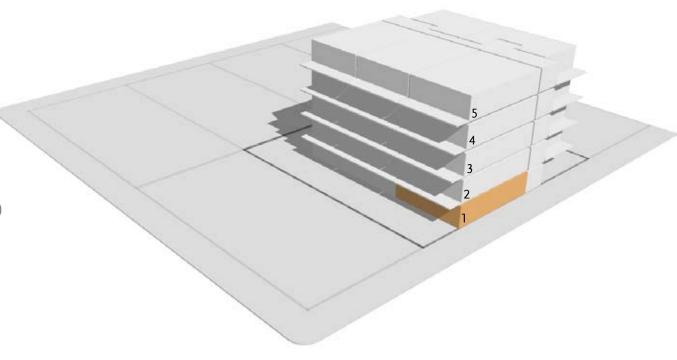
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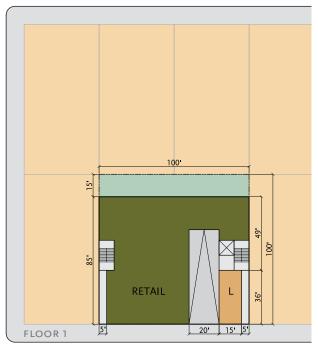
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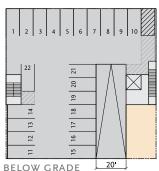
Parking is the primary determinant for this model (assuming a 1:1 ratio and a single level of underground parking).

22 Units (allowable by code: unlimited)

23 Parking Spaces (below grade)







FLOORS 2 - 3

8500 GSF 7547 NSF

FLOOR 1

8500 GSF

5740 NSF (Retail)

BELOW GRADE

9044 GSF

TOTAL

25,500 GSF 20,834 NSF 2.6:1 FAR 82% Efficiency

BUILDING COVERAGE

85% (85% Allowable)

MARKET ASSUMPTIONS

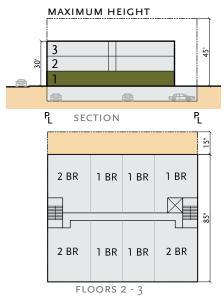
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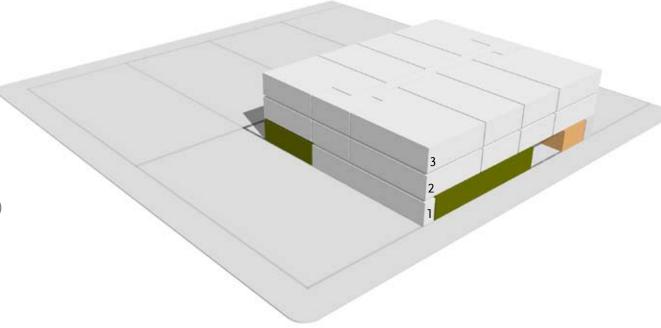


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10,000 SF CG

Parking is the primary determinant for this model (assuming a 1:1 ratio and a single level of underground parking). 6 parking spaces are dedicated to retail.

16 Units (allowable by code: unlimited)22 Parking Spaces (below grade)



FLOORS 3, 4

6220 GSF 5060 NSF

FLOOR 1

GSF 5720 4900 NSF

TOTAL

23,880 GSF 19,920 NSF 1.2:1 FAR 83% Efficiency

BUILDING COVERAGE

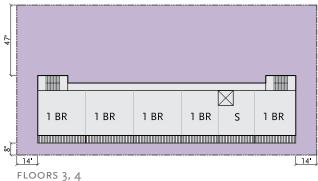
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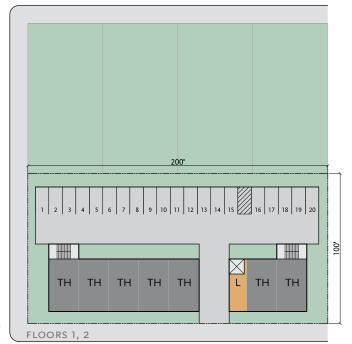
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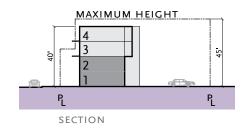
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ABBREVIATIONS

S Studio 1 BR Single Bedroom 2 BR Double Bedroom TH Townhouse L Lobby





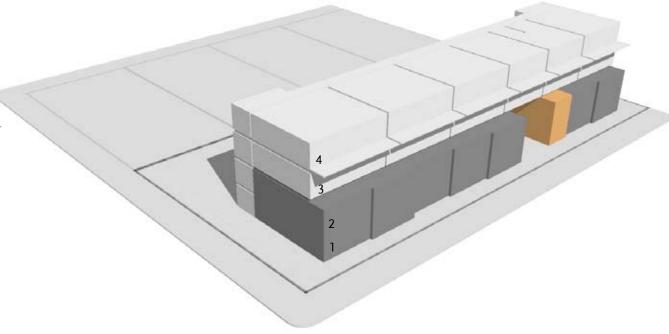


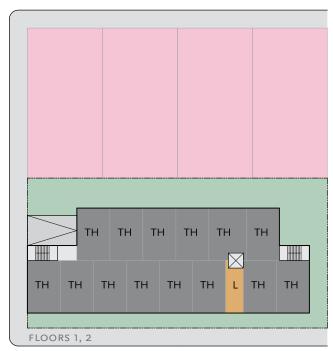
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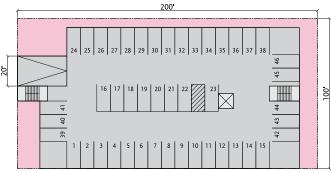
20,000 SF R1

Maximum Density required by the Zoning Code (1 unit / 1000 SF = 20) is the primary determinant for the size of this model.

19 Units (allowable by code: 20) 20 Parking Spaces (above grade)







BELOW GRADE

FLOORS 3 - 4

13,160 GSF 11,930 NSF

FLOORS 1 - 2

11,835 GSF 10,825 NSF

BELOW GRADE

16,370 GSF

TOTAL

49,990 GSF 45,510 NSF 2.5:1 FAR 91% Efficiency

BUILDING COVERAGE

77% (85% Allowable)

MARKET ASSUMPTIONS

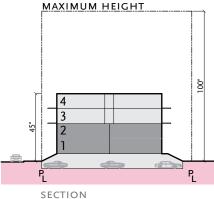
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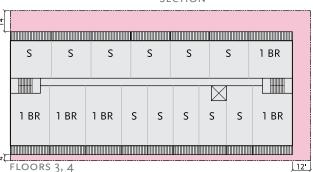
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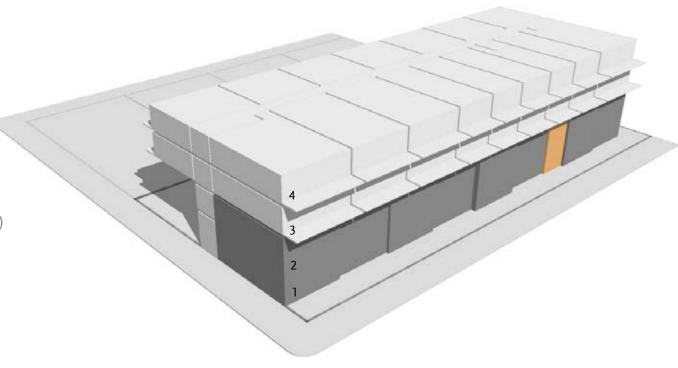


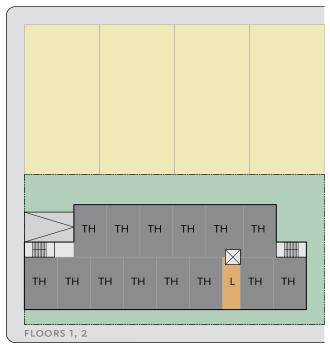


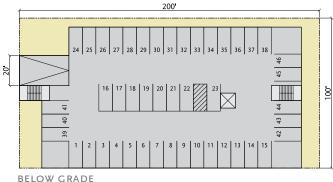
20,000 SF RH

Parking is the primary determinant for this model (assuming a 1:1 ratio and a single level of underground parking).

46 Units (allowable by code: unlimited) 46 Parking Spaces (below grade)







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13,160 GSF 11,930 NSF

FLOORS 1 - 2

11,835 GSF 10,825 NSF

BELOW GRADE

16,370 GSF

TOTAL

49,990 GSF 45,510 NSF 2.5:1 FAR 91% Efficiency

BUILDING COVERAGE

77% (100% Allowable)

MARKET ASSUMPTIONS

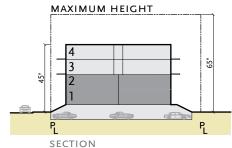
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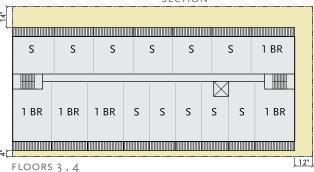
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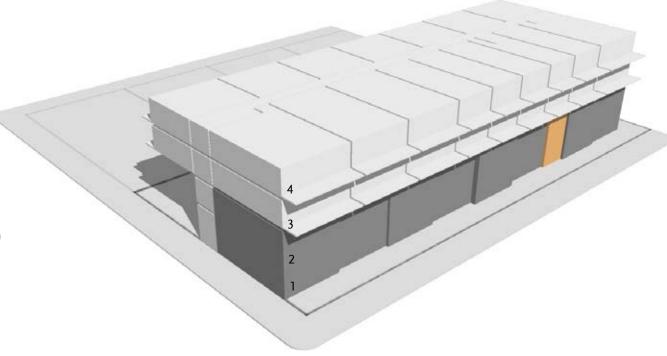


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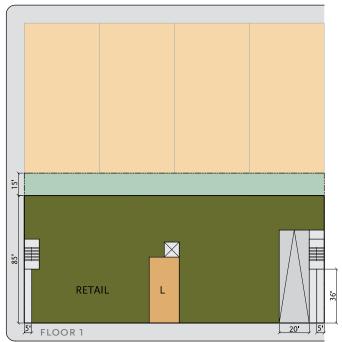
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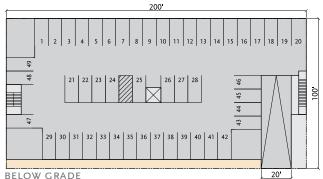
Parking is the primary determinant for this model (assuming a 1:1 ratio and a single level of underground parking). Maximum FAR (3:1) is somewhat close to being reached.

46 Units (allowable by code: unlimited) 46 Parking Spaces (below grade)



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FLOORS 2 - 3

17,000 GSF 15,330 NSF

FLOOR 1

17,000 GSF 13,780 NSF (Retail)

BELOW GRADE

18,620 GSF

TOTAL

51,000 GSF 44,440 NSF 2.6:1 FAR 87% Efficiency

BUILDING COVERAGE

85% (85% Allowable)

MARKET ASSUMPTIONS

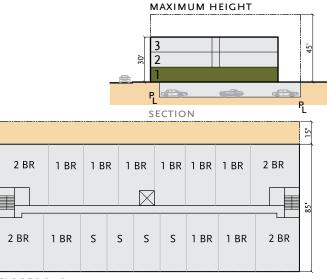
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FLOORS 2, 3

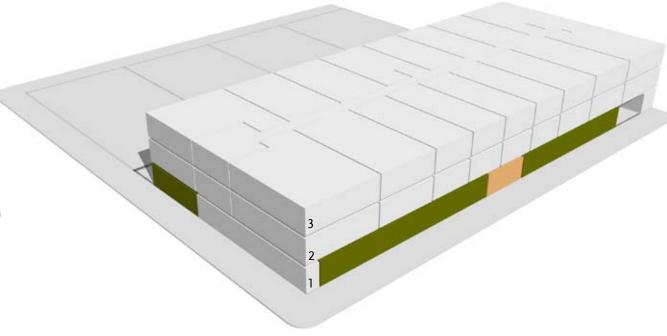
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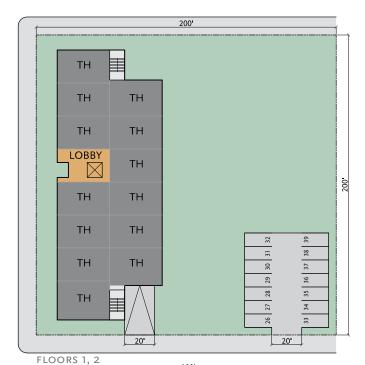
20,000 SF CG

Parking is the primary determinant for this model (assuming a 1:1 ratio and a single level of underground parking). 15 parking spaces are dedicated to retail.

34 Units (allowable by code: unlimited)

49 Parking Spaces (below grade)





200**'** 24 22 23 20 14 15 16 17 18

BELOW GRADE

FLOORS 3, 4

12,525 GSF 11,185 NSF

FLOORS 1, 2

11,450 GSF 10,325 NSF

BELOW GRADE

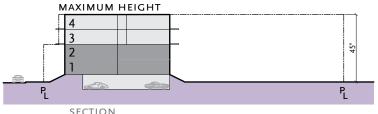
9036 GSF

TOTAL

47,950 GSF 43,020 NSF 1.2:1 FAR 90% Efficiency

BUILDING COVERAGE

37% (60% Allowable)



MARKET ASSUMPTIONS

Average Unit Size 850 SF Parking Ratio 1:1

ABBREVIATIONS

Studio

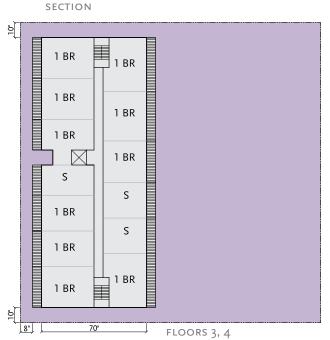
Single Bedroom 1 BR 2 BR Double Bedroom

Townhouse TH L

Lobby

A 'Townhouse' is a 2 story, 2 bedroom unit that is located on the ground floor. It has direct outside access.

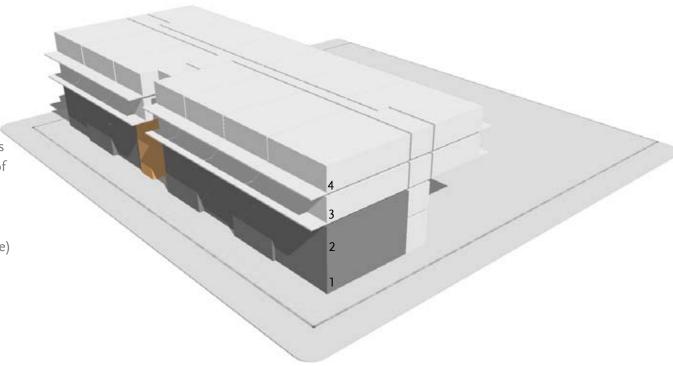
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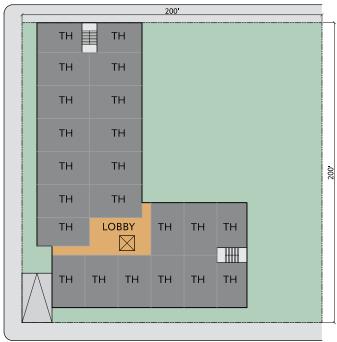


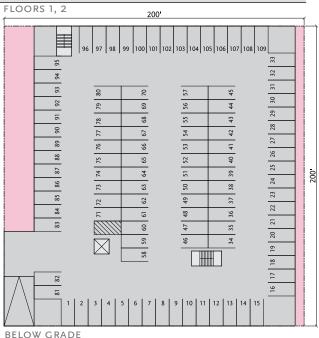
40,000 SF R1

Maximum Density required by the Zoning Code (1 unit / 1000 SF = 40) is the primary determinant for the size of this model.

39 Units (allowable by code: 40)39 Parking Spaces (above/below grade)







FLOORS 3 - 7 18,200 GSF

15,766 NSF

FLOORS 1 - 2

17,749 GSF 15,700 NSF

BELOW GRADE

36,060 GSF

TOTAL

126,498 GSF 110,230 NSF 3.2:1 FAR 87% Efficiency

BUILDING COVERAGE

53% (85% Allowable)

MAXIMUM HEIGHT 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 PL SECTION

MARKET ASSUMPTIONS

Average Unit Size 850 SF Parking Ratio 1:1

ABBREVIATIONS

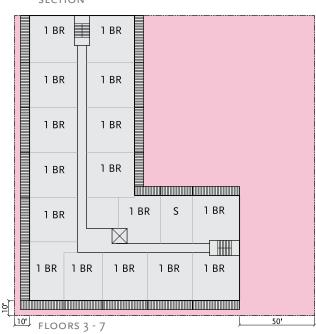
S Studio

1 BR Single Bedroom2 BR Double Bedroom

TH Townhouse

L Lobby

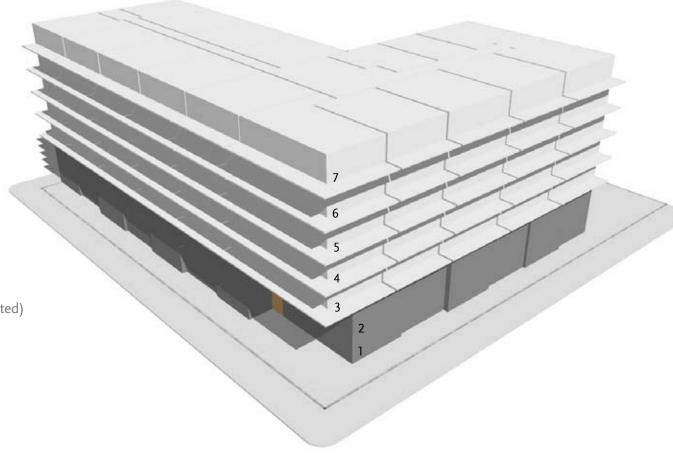
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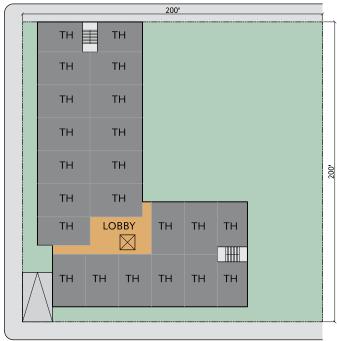
40,000 SF RH

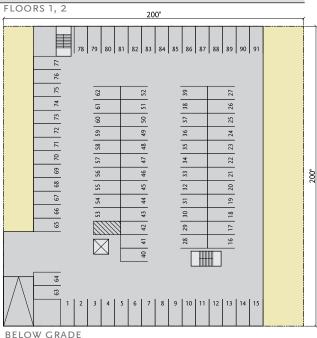
Parking is the primary determinant for this model (assuming a 1:1 ratio and a single level of underground parking). Maximum FAR (4:1) is somewhat close to being reached.

107 Units (allowable by code: unlimited)109 Parking Spaces (below grade)



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FLOORS 3 - 6

18,200 GSF 15,766 NSF

FLOORS 1 - 2

17,749 GSF 15,700 NSF

BELOW GRADE

31,860 GSF

TOTAL

108,298 GSF 94,464 NSF 2.7:1 FAR 87% Efficiency

BUILDING COVERAGE

53% (100% Allowable)

MAXIMUM HEIGHT 6 5 4 3 2 1 SECTION

MARKET ASSUMPTIONS

Average Unit Size 850 SF Parking Ratio 1:1

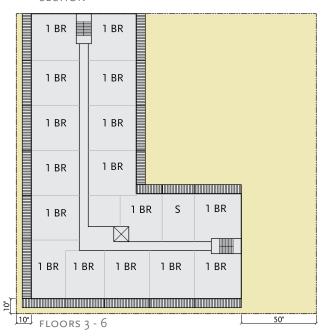
ABBREVIATIONS

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1 BR Single Bedroom2 BR Double BedroomTH Townhouse

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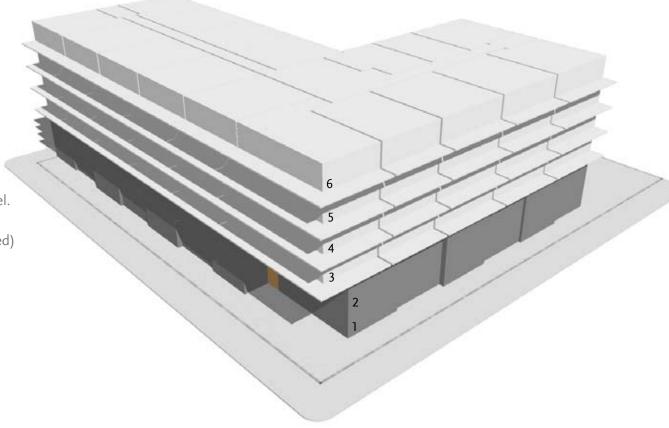
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40,000 SF EX

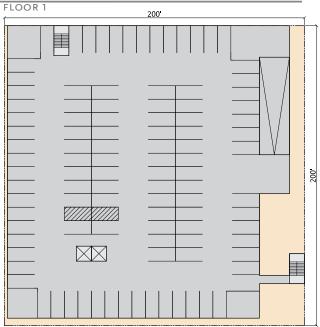
Maximum Height required by the Zoning Code is the primary determinant for the size of this model.

90 Units (allowable by code: unlimited)91 Parking Spaces (below grade)



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BELOW GRADE

FLOORS 2 - 3

24,624 GSF 21,556 NSF

FLOOR 1

24,624 GSF

22,924 NSF (Retail)

BELOW GRADE

34,787 GSF

TOTAL

73,872 GSF 66,036 NSF 1.8:1 FAR 87% Efficiency

BUILDING COVERAGE

62% (85% Allowable)

MARKET ASSUMPTIONS

Average Unit Size 850 SF Parking Ratio 1:1

ABBREVIATIONS

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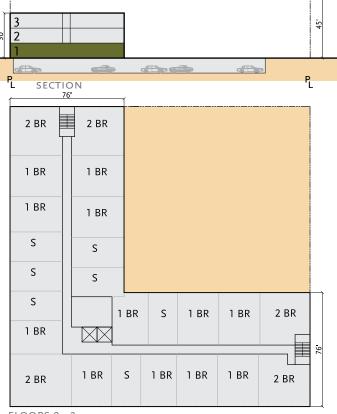
1 BR Single Bedroom 2 BR Double Bedroom

Townhouse TH

Lobby

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FLOORS 2 - 3

MAXIMUM HEIGHT

40,000 SF CG

Parking is the primary determinant for this model (assuming a 1:1 ratio and a single level of underground parking). 91 parking spaces are dedicated to retail.

48 Units (allowable by code: unlimited) 139 Parking Spaces (below grade)

