SKY3 PLACE (11TH AND JEFFERSON APARTMENTS)



DR#1 COMMENT INTEGRATION

ADDITIONAL CLARIFICATION DETAILS AS REQUESTED BY STAFF

BIKE STORAGE

SKY3 PLACE BRANDING - SITE HISTORY INTEGRATION

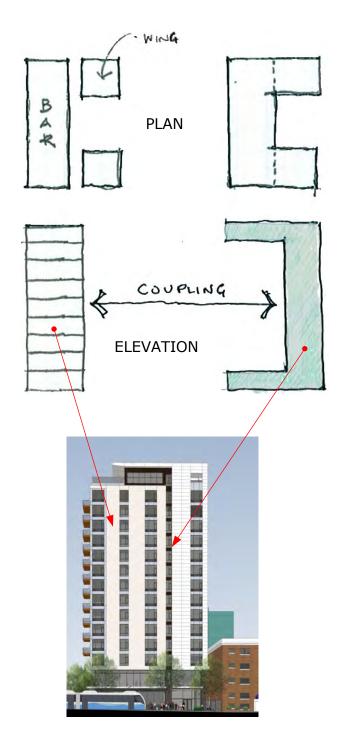
Portland has a long history with the street car and currently is in a renaissance period of street car revitalization. It is vital to the transportation network established in the City over 100 years ago and is paramount to the success of the New Urbanization that is currently making Portland the darling of this movement. One of the unique features to this site is that there is a street car stop at the corner of 11th and Jefferson making it a perfect opportunity to be used as part of the concept for the building.

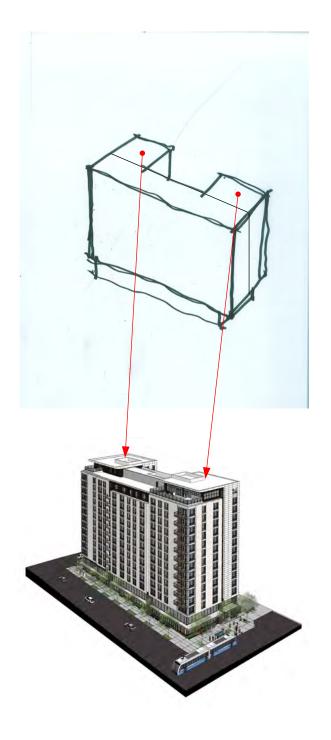
One key component to all street cars as well as other trains is the mechanical connection known as a coupling. This "C" shaped device connects two cars together to allow for multiple cars to be linked and detached. It is this idea of connection that has been transposed into the overall concept and parti. The idea is that the couplings connect the building to the site which is represented by the north wings. The boxcar of the train is represented by the bar shape that fronts Jefferson Street as shown in the concept diagrams.

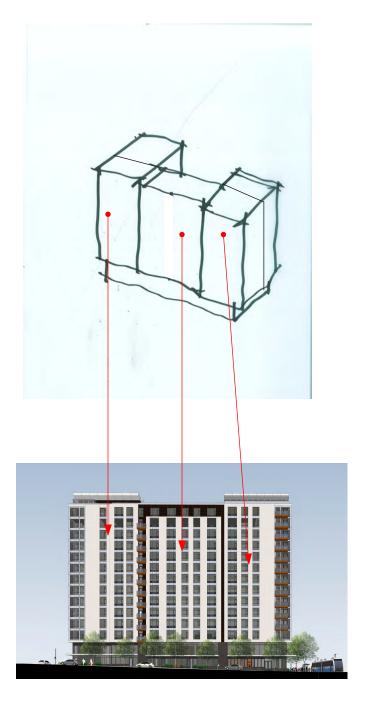


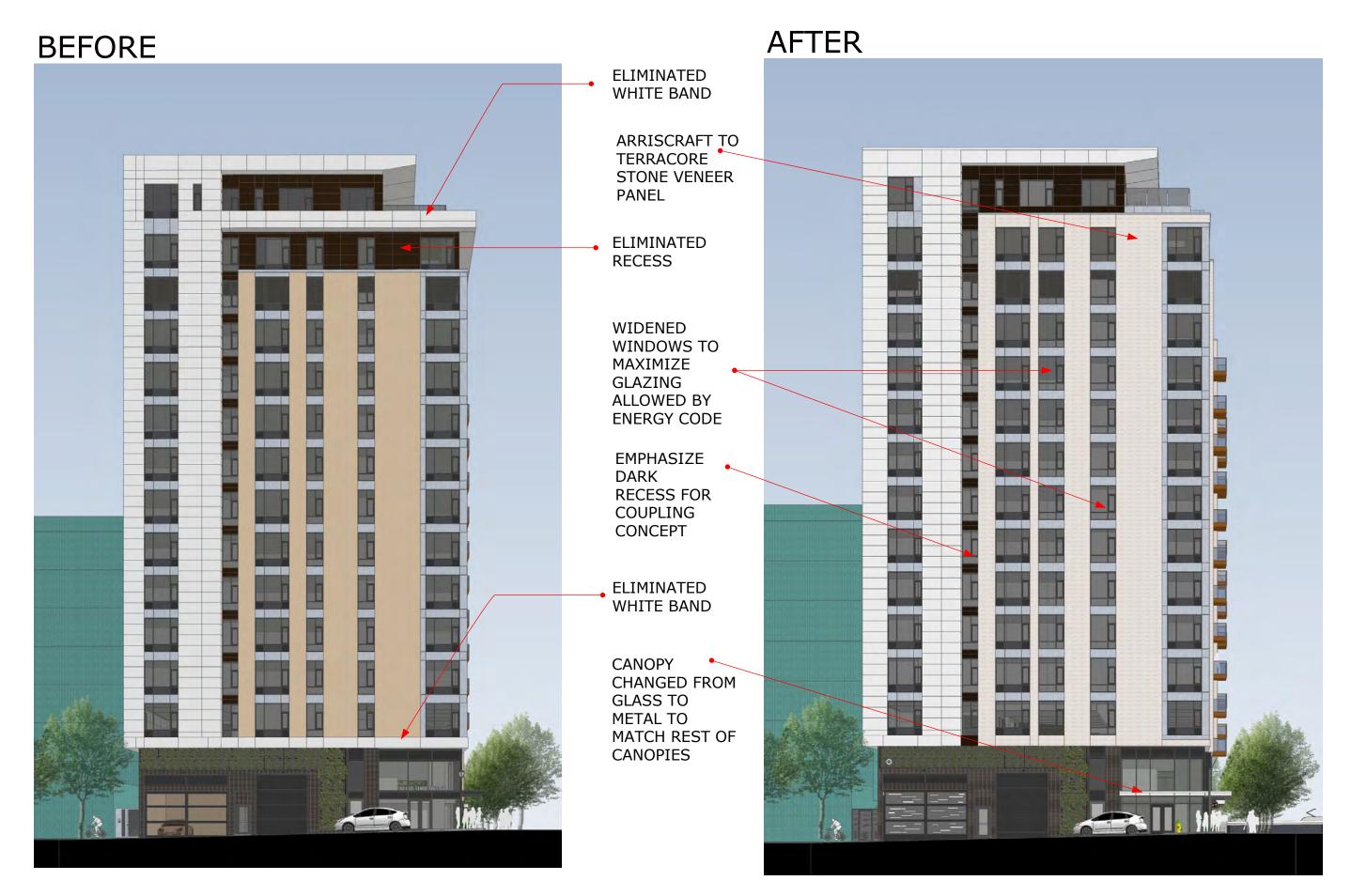
CONCEPT IMAGE

PARTI AND MASSING DIAGRAMS









BEFORE



REVISED FACADE TO SIMPLIFY PARTI AND MAKE CLEARER FOR CONCEPT

ADDED STOREFRONT WINDOWS ALONG JEFFERSON

ELIMINATED WHITE BAND

PARTI DIAGRAM



AFTER

SOUTH ELEVATION CHANGES

PARTI DIAGRAM



BEFORE

WIDENED WINDOWS

ADDED SILVER METAL
PANEL STRIPE TO ALIGN
WITH PENTHOUSE WINDOW
OPENING AT DECK FOR
VISUAL ENHANCEMENT



NORTH ELEVATION CHANGES

AFTER



VIEW LOOKING SOUTH ON 11TH SHOWING NORTH ELEVATION FROM STREET IMAGE SHOWN ON C.20 OF DR EXHIBITS



VIEW LOOKING SOUTH FURTHER NORTH ON 1TTH AVENUE IMAGE SHOWN ON C.56 OF DR EXHIBITS

NORTH ELEVATION PERSPECTIVES

BEFORE

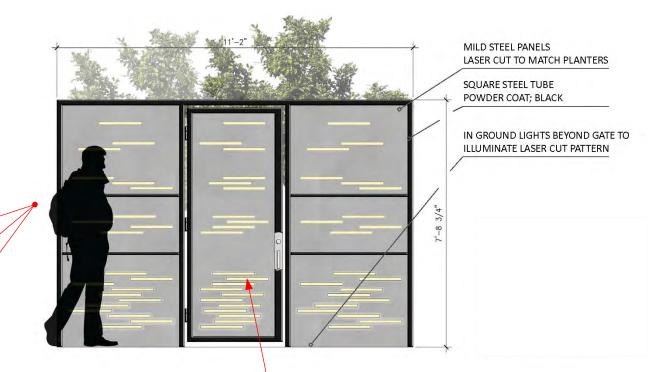




JEFFERSON STREET RETAIL ELEVATION CHANGES



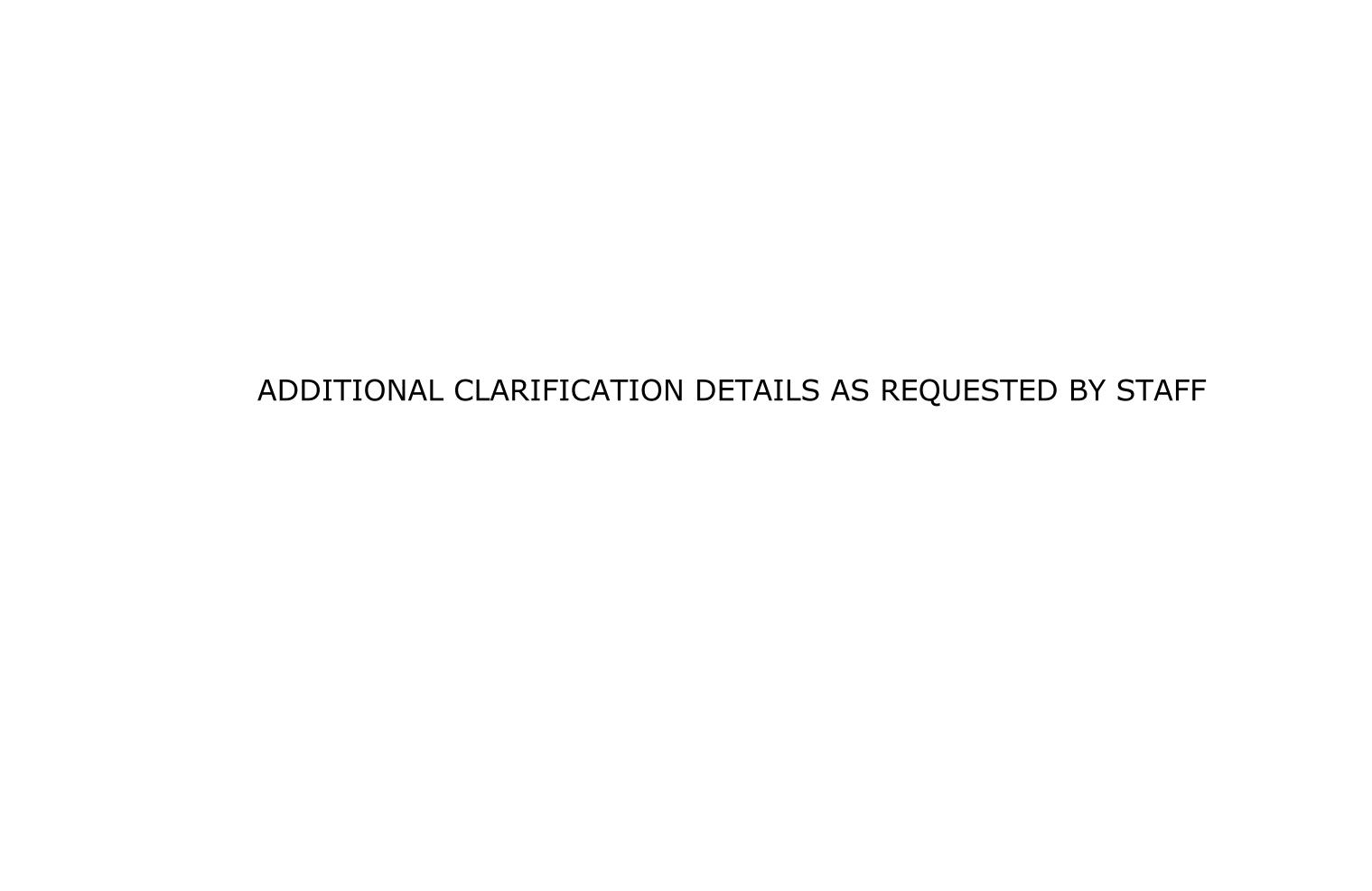


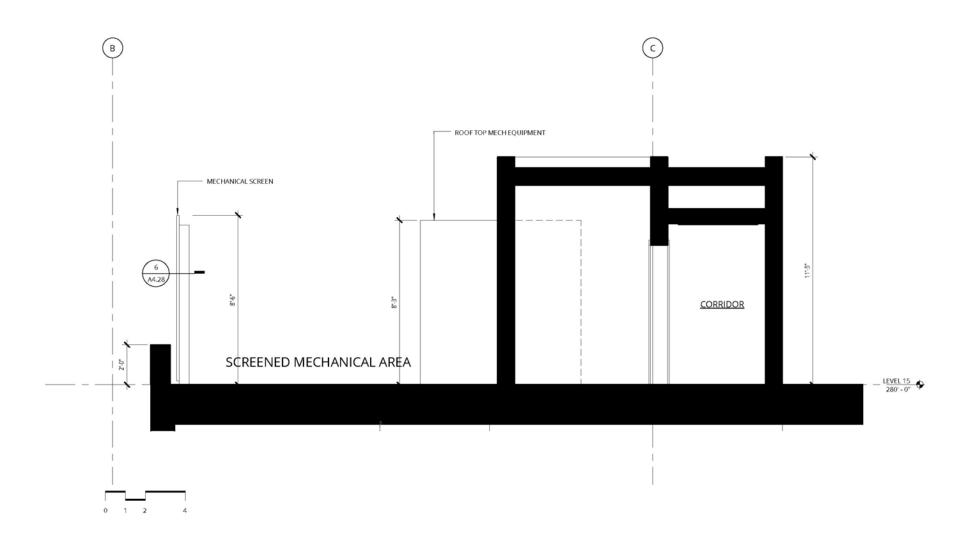


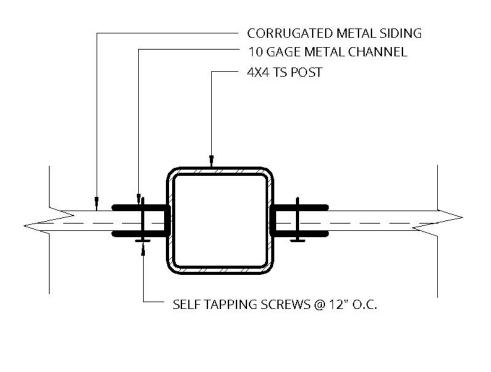


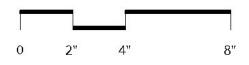
BASIS OF GATE CONCEPT

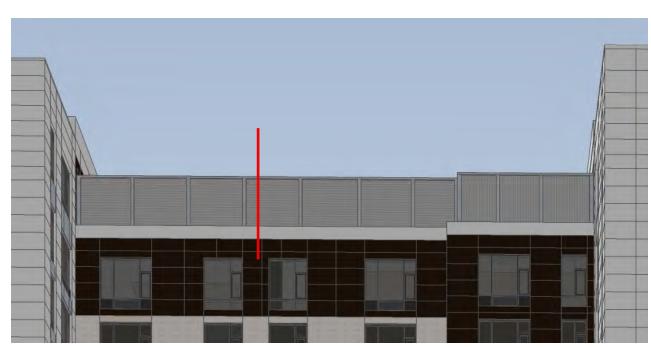
GATE AND GARAGE DOOR DESIGN



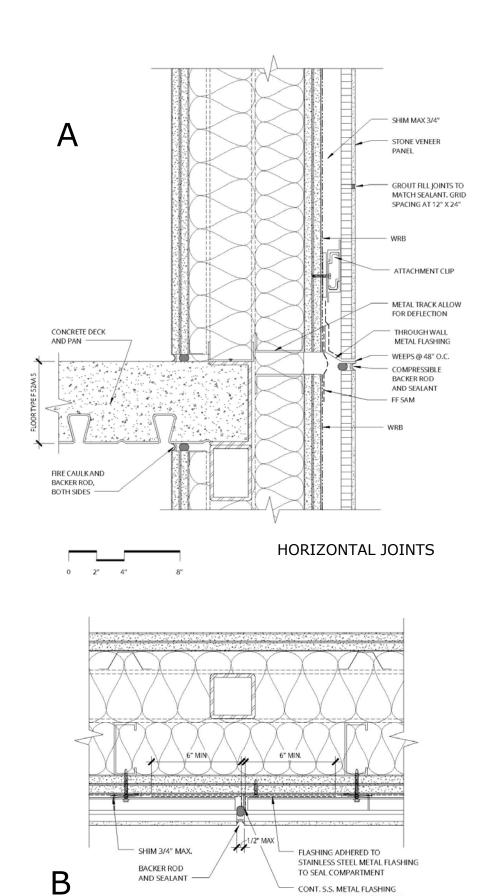








MECHANICAL SCREEN

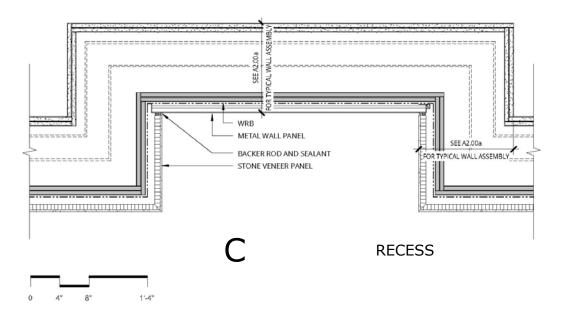


VERTICAL JOINTS

SPACED 25'-0" MAX.

CONT. S.S. METAL FLASHING EMBEDDED IN CONT. VERTICAL JOINT AND SEALED WITH BACKER ROD AND SEALANT TO CREATE COMPARTMENTS -



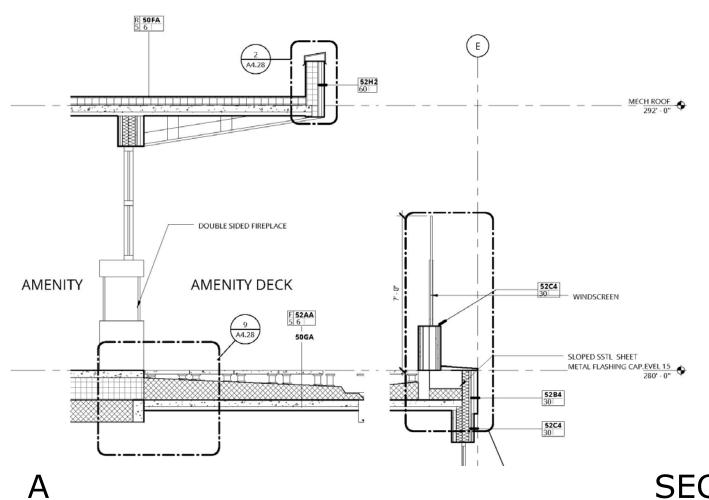


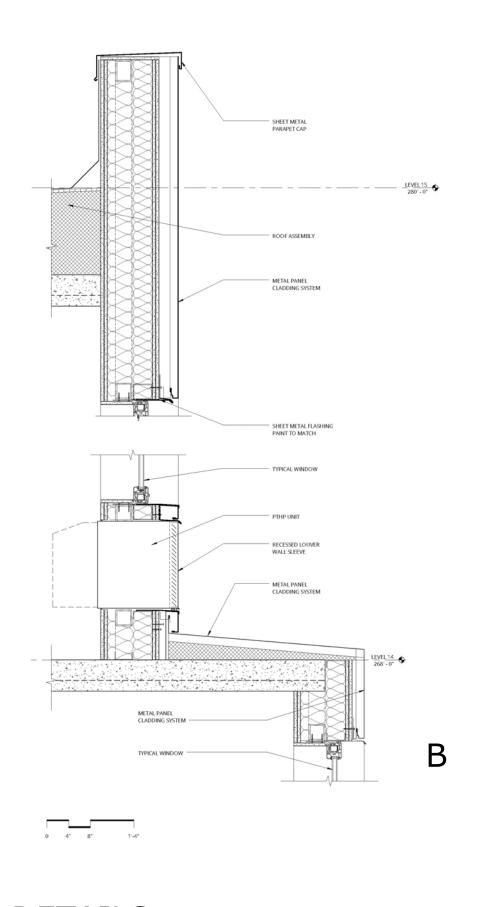
"TERRACORE" STONE VENEER PANELS



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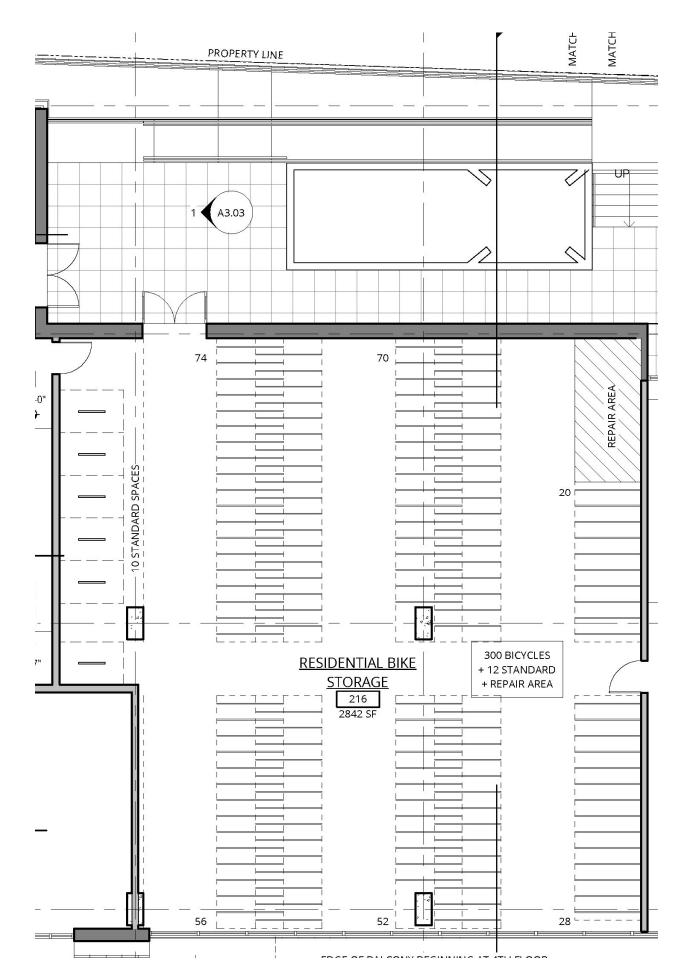


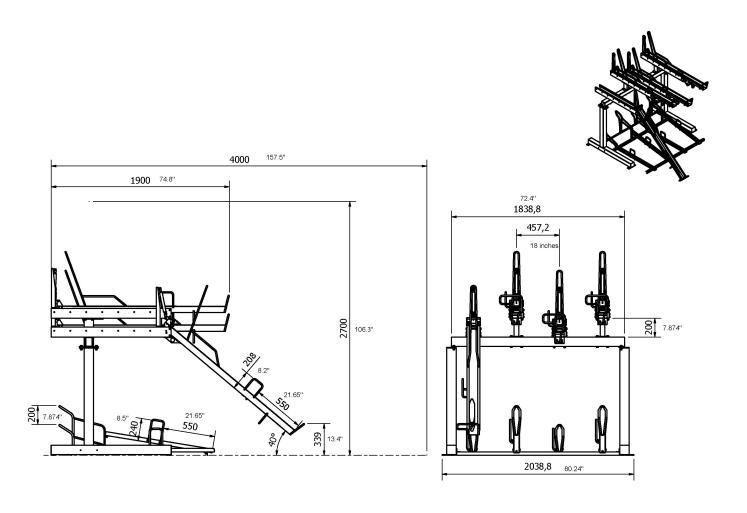




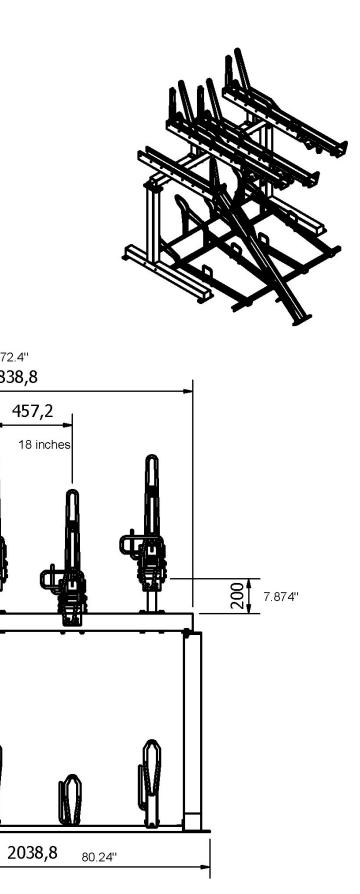
SECTIONAL DETAILS

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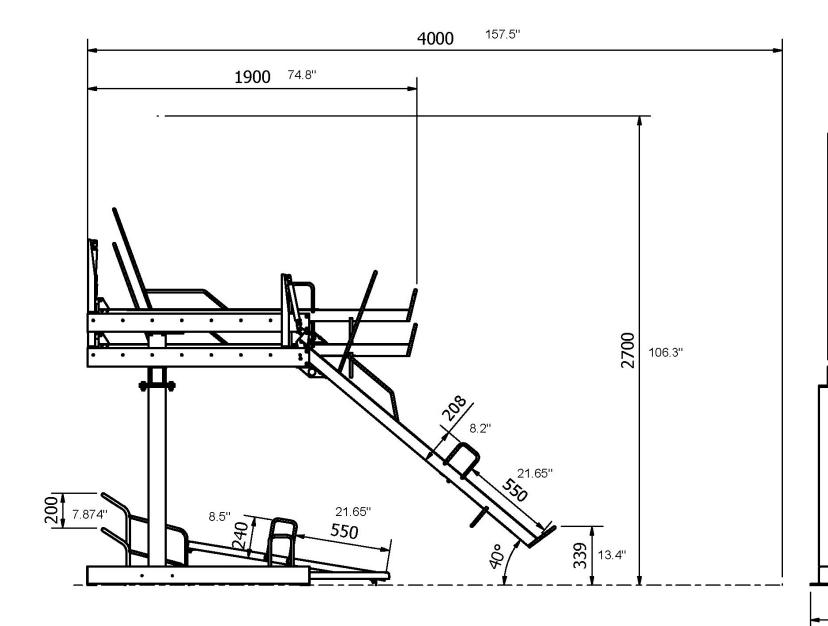




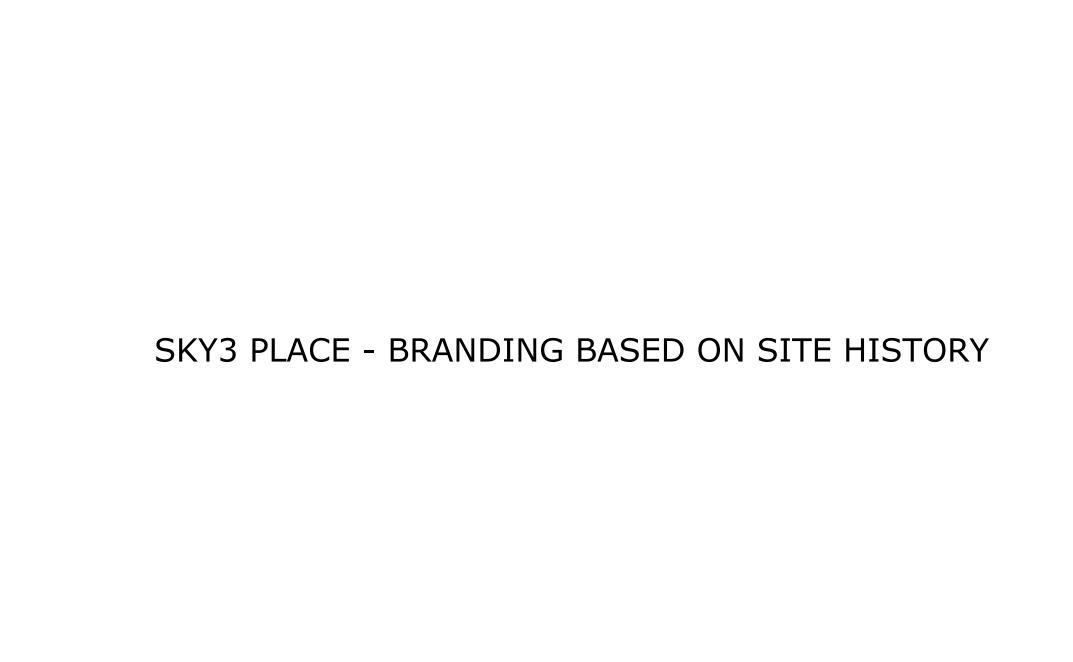
BIKE STORAGE PLAN AND DETAILS



72.4" **1838,8**



BIKE STORAGE DEMONSTRATION VIDEO





Jazz history influenced:

- The Lydian (A major chord or scale with a raised fourth. The composer George Russell saw the lydian as the most important jazz scale and made it the center of his theory of jazz....)
- Modal (Jazz played with slower moving harmonies; playing based on older modal scales, drones, or pedal points)
- The Montuno (A repeated two- or three-chord pattern on the piano played behind the coro and instrumental solos (Latin))
- Sky³ Apartments (Named after "The Sky Trio," a popular local jazz band responsible for the jazz resurgence led by Eddie Wied. They played "The Quarry" jazz club that occupied the site as a regular staple)

The Place

11th & Jefferson - Downtown; Portland, Oregon

Located at the edge of the city's cultural and arts center, 11th and Jefferson is near many of Portland's best arts and entertainment venues. With a rich history, and art of some form at every block, this area is a magnet to folks hungry for cultural diversity and new experiences at every turn.

The blocks at 11th/12th and Jefferson have deep strong roots in Portland's prolific jazz resurgence in the late 1970's and early 1980's (the block was home of the famous and important "The Quarry" jazz club). Hip and inline with the mentality of the demographics of the area; potential building naming opportunities abound based off of this exciting and positive history.

"With less traffic, better public transportation and Mount Hood in its backyard, this self-styled City of Roses doesn't stand in anybody's shadow. Its vibrant downtown overflows with urban pleasures like chic restaurants, funky nightclubs and spritely neighborhoods crackling with youthful energy, but nobody's boasting. That's another nice thing about Portland."

- David Laskin

