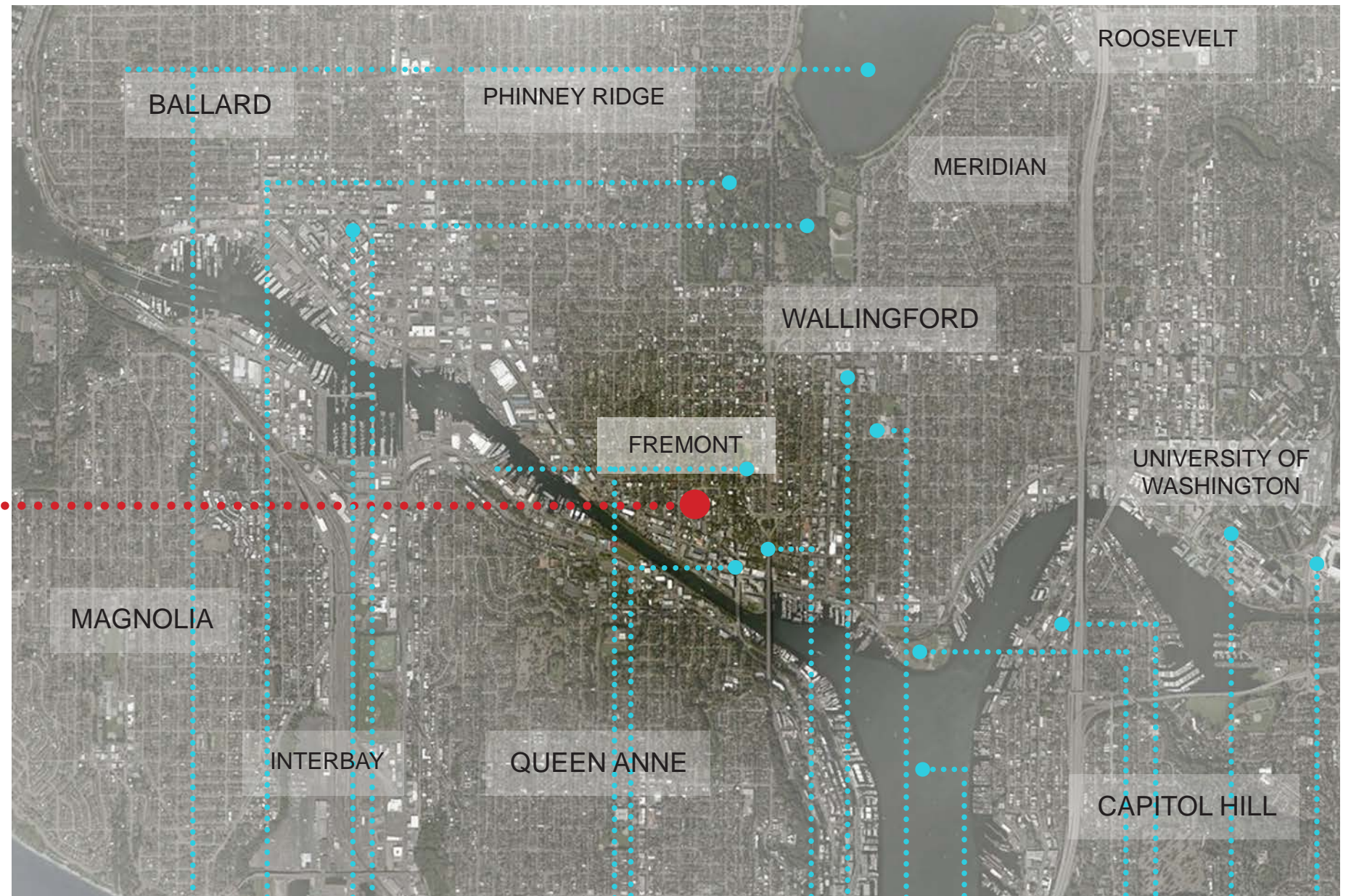


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## PROJECT INFORMATION

<b>ADDRESS</b>	3635 Dayton Ave N SEATTLE, WA 98103
<b>TAX ID NUMBER</b>	1972200675
<b>SDCI PROJECT #</b>	SDR: 3032496  BUILDING: 6688832
<b>LOT SIZE</b>	5,000 SF
<b>ARCHITECT</b>	JULIAN WEBER ARCHITECTS, LTD. 1257 S KING ST SEATTLE, WA 98144
<b>OWNER/APPLICANT</b>	HUBER'S CUSTOM BUILDING INC. MARK HUBER 7069 NE 161 ST KENMORE, WA 98028 P: 206.940.6902



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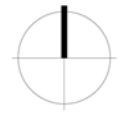
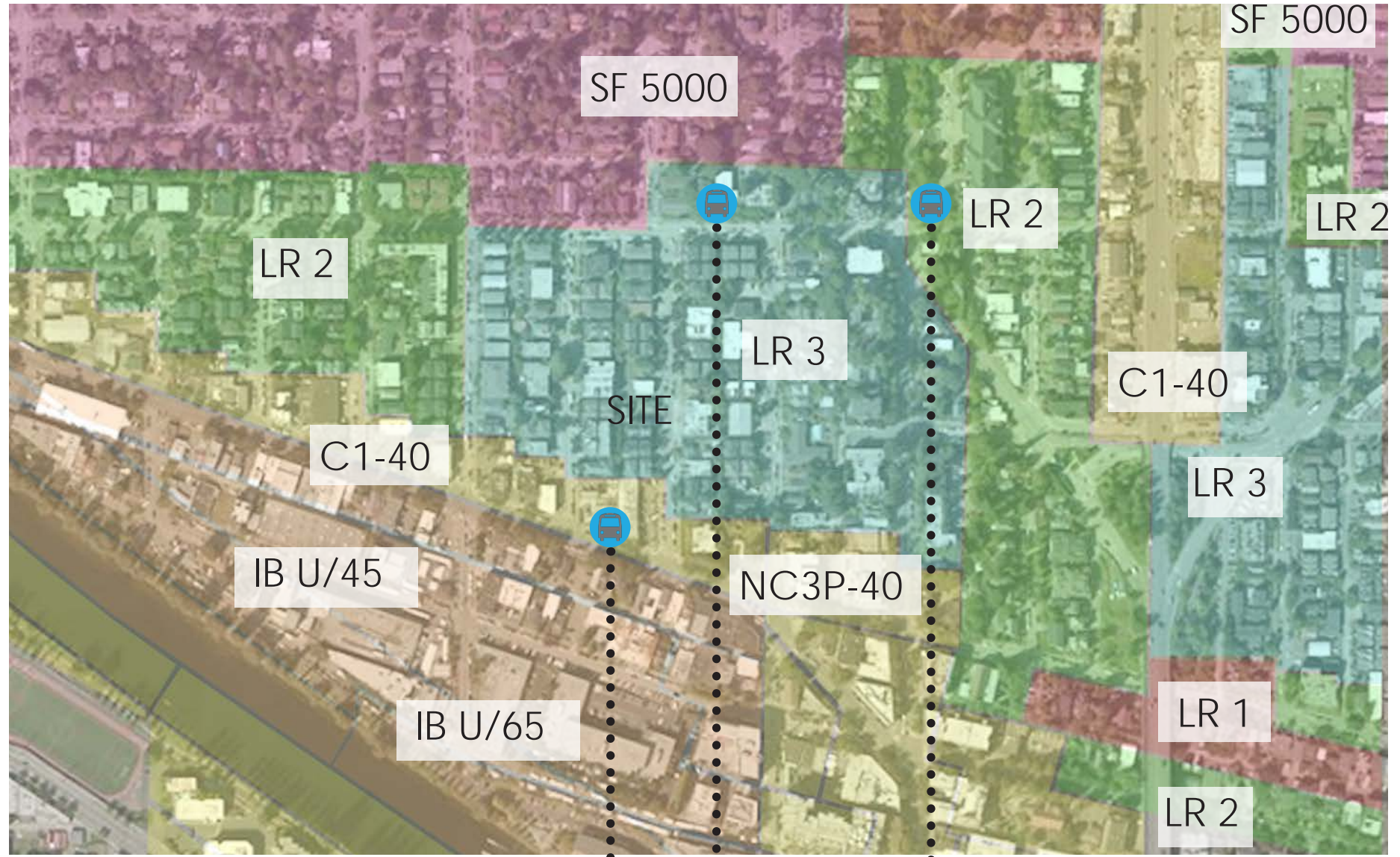
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- Swedish Medical Center Ballard Campus (Hospital icon)
- Woodland Park (Park icon)
- BF Day Elementary School (School icon)
- Seattle Public Library - Fremont Branch (Library icon)
- Fremont Troll (Troll icon)
- Lincoln High School (School icon)
- Hamilton International Middle School (School icon)
- Lake Union (Water icon)
- Gas Works Park (Park icon)
- Children's Hospital (Hospital icon)
- UW Hospital (Hospital icon)
- University Link Station (Train icon)

VICINITY ANALYSIS

**ZONE:** LR3

**ADJACENT ZONES:** LR2  
LR3  
SF5000  
C1-40  
NC3P-40

**BUS ROUTES:** 40 - TO NORTHGATE/BALLARD: TO DOWNTOWN SEATTLE  
28 - TO BROADWAY: TO DOWNTOWN SEATTLE  
5 - TO GREENWOOD/SHORELINE: TO DOWNTOWN SEATTLE



ZONING ANALYSIS

**PROPOSAL** 3635 Dayton Ave N is currently (2) lots with (2) Single Family Residences. The applicant proposes to remove the (2) existing SFR's and develop (6) townhouses with (6) parking stalls in below grade garage.

**KEY METRICS**

<b>Zone:</b>	<b>LR3</b>
<b>Lot size:</b>	4,998 sf
<b>FAR:</b>	4,998 sf x 1.2 = 5,997.6 sf allowed (THs + Built green + Paved Alley)
<b>Structure Height:</b>	30' + 4' parapet allowance & 10' penthouse
<b>Units:</b>	<b>(6)</b>
<b>Parking:</b>	(6) parking stalls

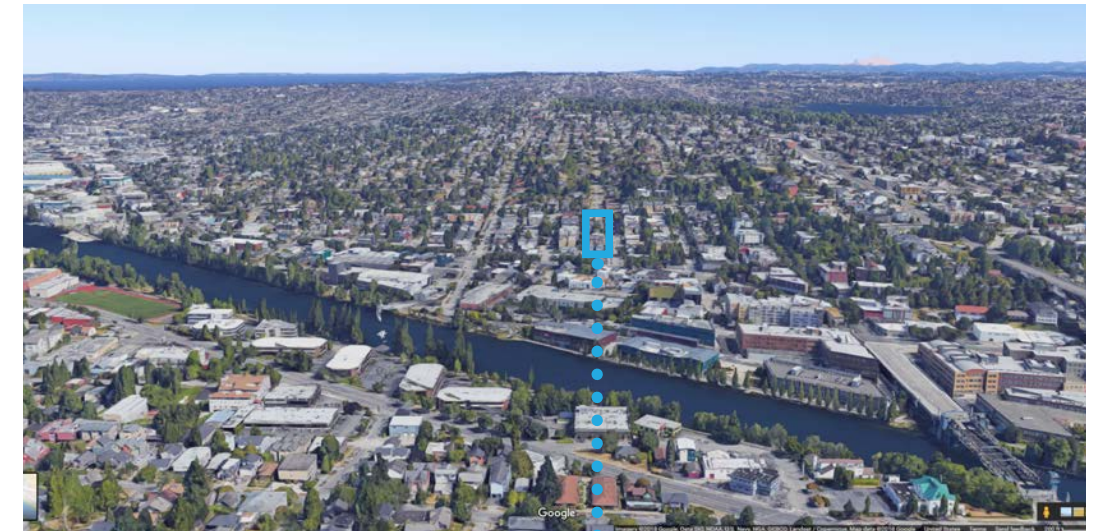
**ANALYSIS OF CONTEXT** The project is located in the Fremont neighborhood, and is located on the local street Dayton Ave N. The site is situated on a slightly sloped topographic plane, which has the potential for incredible views MT. Rainier. Surrounding adjacent properties are mostly Townhouse and Rowhouse developments built in the earlier 2000's to recently completed.

**EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS** A drawing of existing site conditions, indicating topography and other physical features, location of structures, and prominent landscape elements on the site can be found on page 6.

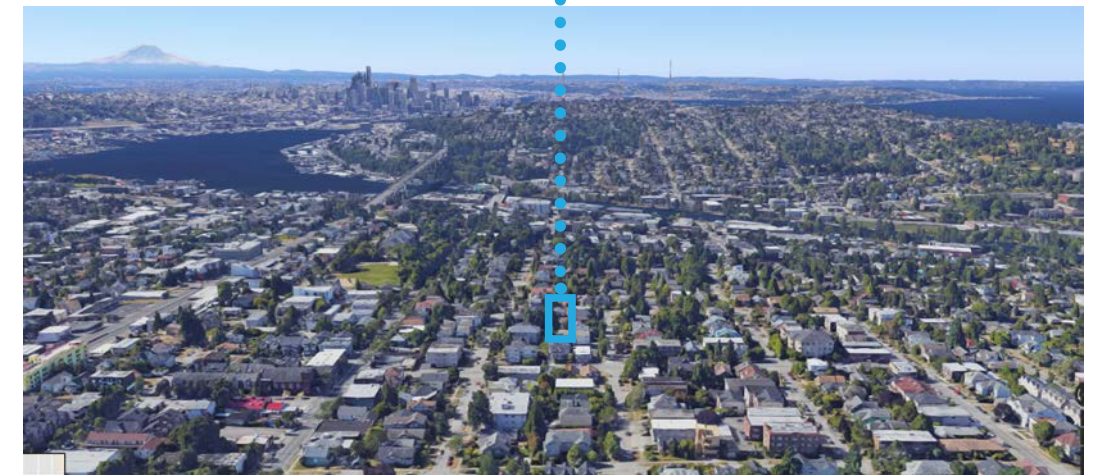
**SITE PLAN** A preliminary site plan including proposed structures and open spaces can be found on page 11.

**ARCHITECTURAL CONCEPT** See page 7 for concept statement, diagrams, and images.

**DESIGN GUIDELINES** See pages 9&10 for Design Guideline Responses.



AERIAL VIEW NORTH



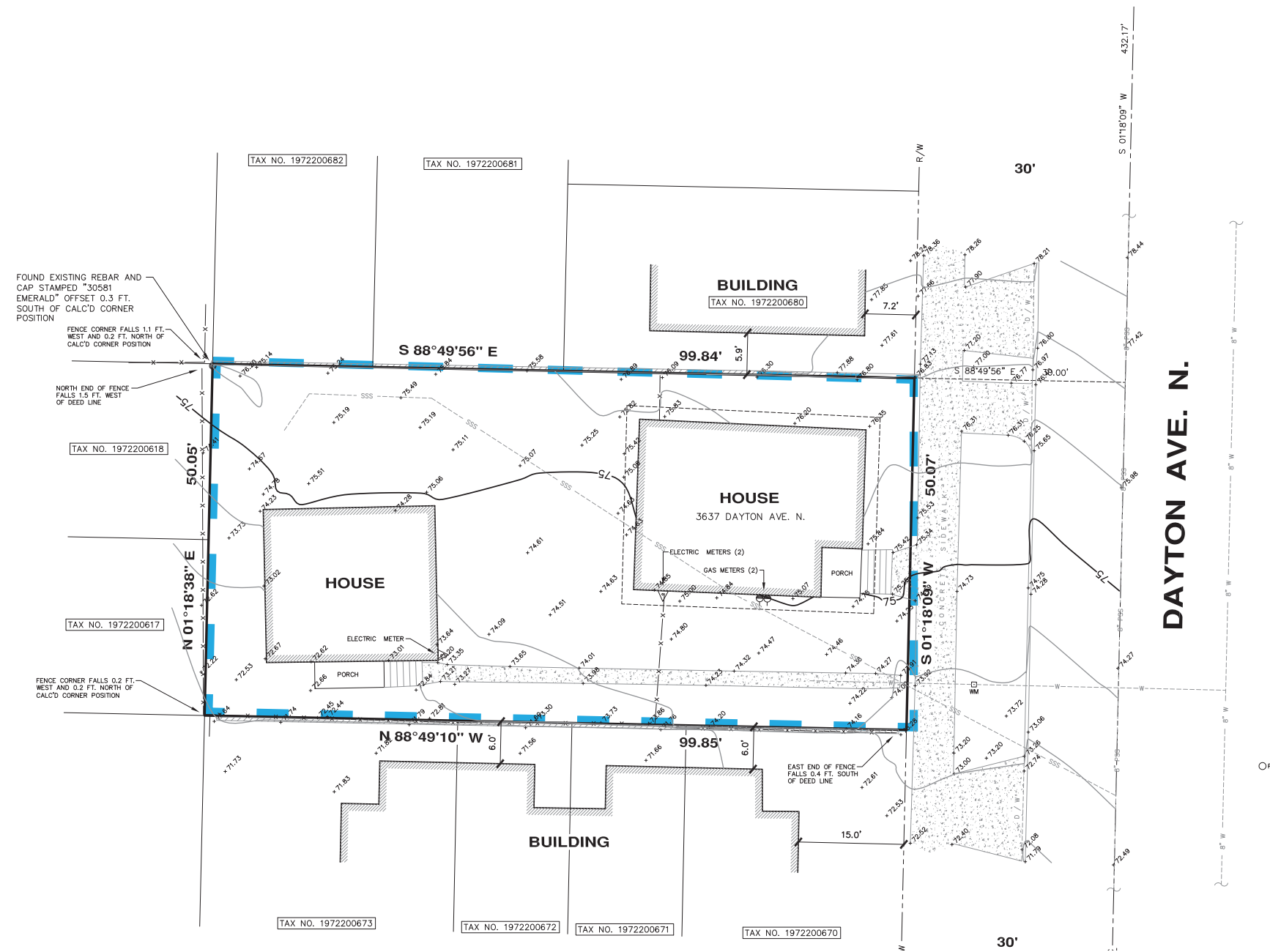
AERIAL VIEW SOUTH



STREET LEVEL

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

PLOT 7, LOT 21, DENNY & HOYTS ADD



survey

SCALE: N.T.S.



# CONCEPT

The design approach is driven by the surrounding contemporary architecture and the eclectic context of the neighborhood. A few parcels south of the site, is one of the main thoroughfares of Fremont, N 36th St, with a colorful variety of commercial spaces ranging from restaurants and retail to barbershops and art galleries.

Dayton Ave N has a strong contemporary presence with new construction from the last 10 years. Most of these developments are multi-family lots that are helping to provide needed density to the attractive neighborhood. The two projects directly to the North have a toned down palette of beige and gray tones. We see an inverse of this on N 36th St, a street with a spectrum of vibrant colors. 3635 Dayton Ave N has the opportunity to bridge these two approaches to the neighborhood by having a soft street presence with pops of color and moments of special materials. This helps transition Dayton Ave N from the lively southern commercial edge to the subtle residential approach that is found midblock.

The townhouses facing Dayton Ave N rise above the sidewalk, utilizing a front porch to create a buffer between the street and the front doors while still encouraging interaction between the residents and the street. The townhouse elevations sit well with the topography, allowing the additional entries to be located off the North. The buildings have a comfortable perceived height with a penthouse that is pushed far from the visibility of the sidewalk and open stairs to the roof decks.

Along with the carefully considered materials, the facade takes strong window strategy direction from the context of the immediate block. The adjacent projects have similar window relationships that help them to be read as related buildings. Taking cues from these buildings while developing the facade ensures the project intentionally fits into the block.



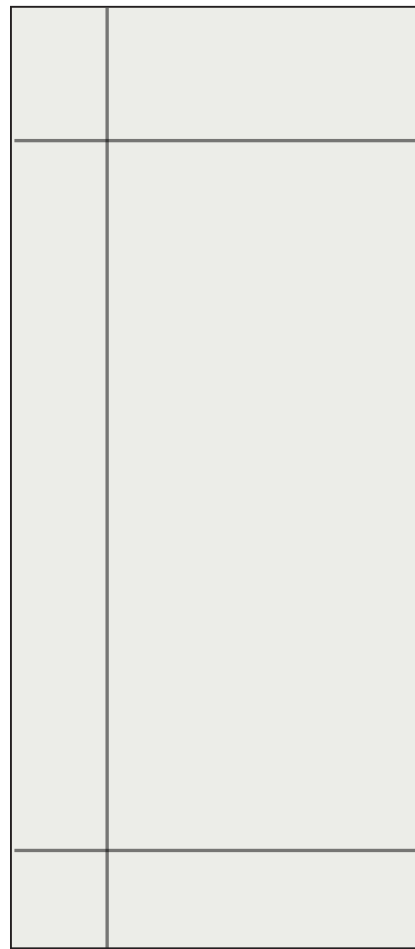
PRECEDENTS

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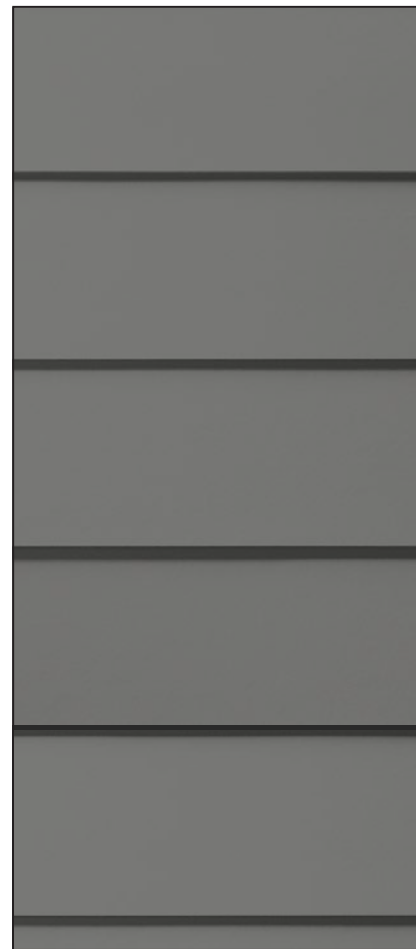


# MATERIAL PALETTE

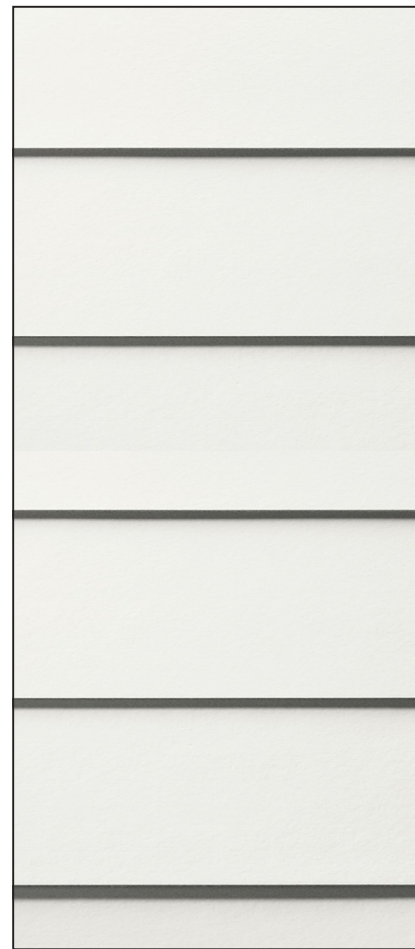
The project draws from the traditional and contemporary context of the neighborhood. The materials outline the well-defined lines of the volumes with a simple color palette.



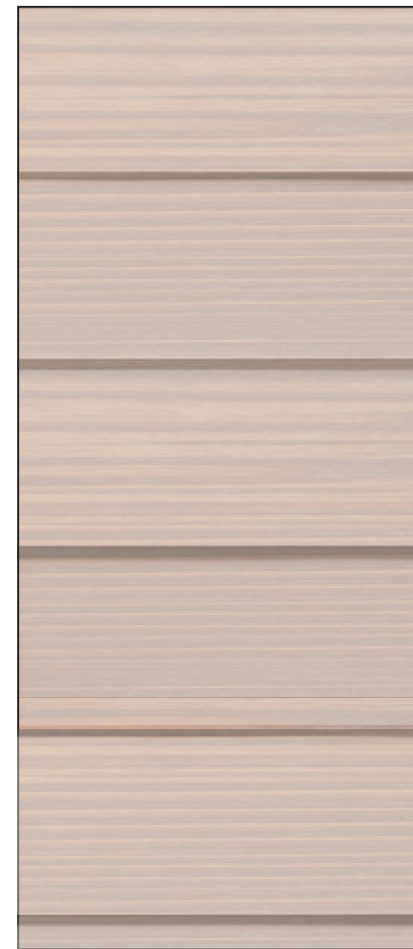
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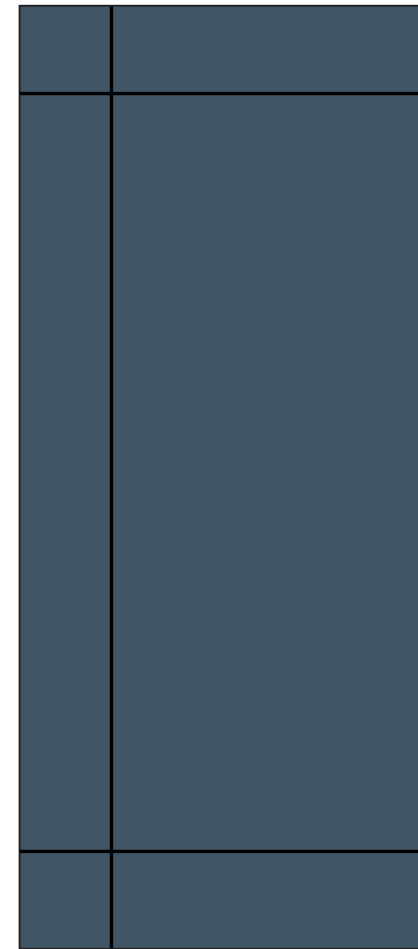
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Stained cedar siding  
*rosewood*



Cementitious panel siding  
*blue*



Stone Veneer  
*white*

CS1 Natural Systems and Site Features

**B. Sunlight and Natural Ventilation**

The existing grade on site gradually slopes down to the south. To maximize on daylight, thoughtful glazing has been added to programs that face this direction. Corner windows have been added to each unit, providing opportunity for ample daylight penetration into the units. Windows have been carefully considered on alternate ends of spaces for cross ventilation. During our outreach, there were concerns with sunlight obstruction to the adjacent lots. Fencing around the site will be placed with maximum daylight potential to the neighbors.

CS2. Urban Pattern and Form

**C. Relationship to the Block**

This project is located mid-block with multifamily developments adjacent to the north and south property as well as the lots across Dayton Ave N. The development on the block is the typical three story unit that is characteristic of an LR3 zone. The architectural styles are either contemporary craftsman or contemporary modern. Footprints abut property setbacks and address the sidewalk with tasteful landscaping. The neighborhood is highly developed and dense.

Given that this project maximizes the designated FAR of this area's zoning, the design fits appropriately with the context of the block. Material cues were taken from the two projects to the north and the project directly across Dayton Ave N.

PL 2 Walkability

**D. Wayfinding**

Steps leading to a shared entry porch are designed to provide assistance up the slope to the entries at the ground floor of the street facing townhouse units. The porch provides a residential presence to the block. The rear units have direct level access from pedestrian path to the north. Address signage is located by each unit's entry as well as a common address sign for the units that are access from the north courtyard that is visible from the sidewalk/street.

PL 3 Street Level Interaction

**A. Entries**

The project subtly rises above the sidewalk, working with the existing grade. Utilizing a shared entry porch creates a buffer between Dayton Ave N and the front doors of the two street facing units. A strong street presence is preferred to keep the sidewalk and street safe. Each entry along the north side of the property is given entryway awnings and full lite doors, and when highlighted with landscaping and prominent signage, gives a sense of ownership and understood entrance.

DC1 Project Uses and Activities

**C. Parking and Service Uses**

All parking spaces are hidden from the street in a below grade garage. Vehicular circulation is provided on the south end of the property, away from pedestrian walkways. This allows for more ground related amenity area to be utilized by residents.

DC2. Architectural Concept

**A. Massing**

The street facing façade uses distinct massing forms, contemporary geometry taking cue from the context. The blue accent material highlight the massing shifts. The volumes break down at the open roof deck stairs reducing the visual scale.

**B. Architectural and Facade Composition**

The composition of the street-facing facade utilizes the flat roof form, which connects with the existing developed context. The recessed volumes and modulation provide compliance with the seven foot average front setback and pairs easily with the front forms. Clean charcoal grey lap siding, white panels and well composed window arrangements help infill the facade. The street-facing entries are highlighted with a white stone veneer to match the adjacent projects.

**C. Secondary Architectural Features**

A shared awning that spans along the street-facing units helps reduces the scale of the entries and provides weather protection. Units to the north also benefit from entry awnings. Glazing strategies are different depending on the plane to provide interest and to highlight different interior uses.

**D. Scale and Texture**

The project has a focused material palette to allow for a simple and elegant appearance. The pronounced accent materials are wood textured siding that provides visual warmth and white stone veneer to match with the context of the block.

## DC3. Open Space Concept

**A. Building-Open Space Relationship**

Designing a shared deck for the street-facing townhomes provides privacy and a balanced sense of connection and separation from neighbors and passersby. The units in the north have front doors that face the shared deck that open out to the shared deck courtyard, which can be utilized for recreational purposes along with wayfinding. Glazed doors provide a practical and visual connection to outdoor space. Having street facing units promotes eyes on the street and helps with the safety of the block, a concern we heard through our outreach.

**B. Open Spaces Uses and Activities**

This project has a great balance of common and private open spaces. These spaces include the sizeable roof decks with territorial views and shared common spaces such as the shared porch off the sidewalk and the shared courtyard on the north end of the lot. The northern courtyard has a built-in bench encouraging congregation.

**C. Design**

Attractive landscaping helps settle the project onto the site and creates a pleasing visual experience from the sidewalk. Having a mix of private and common spaces allows the residents to have a variety of outdoor opportunities. The shared private courtyard is gated for safety with wayfinding signage visible from the sidewalk. Appropriate exterior and landscape lighting are added for comfortable visibility in the evenings, and issue that was brought up while conducting outreach.

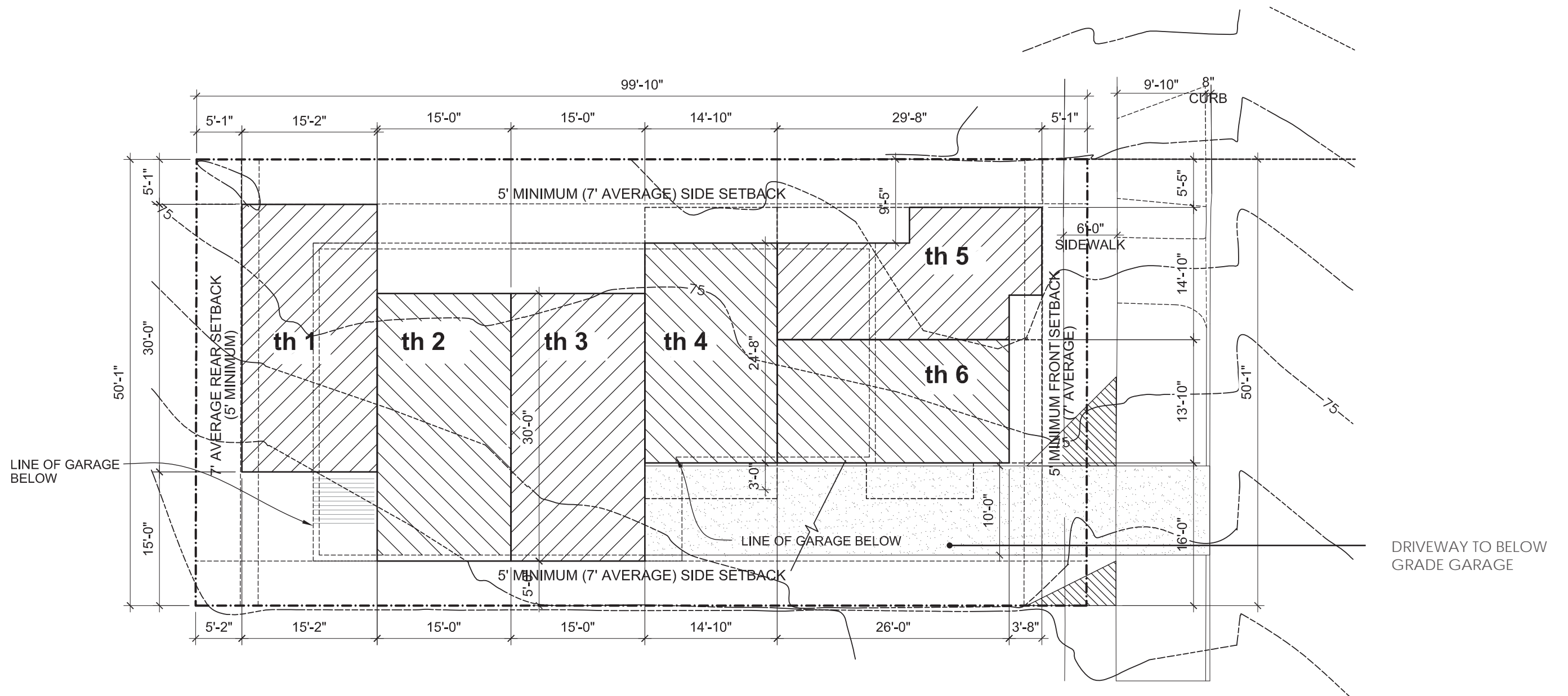
## DC4. Exterior Elements and Materials

**A. Exterior Elements and Finishes**

The project has a limited high quality material palette to allow for a simple and elegant appearance that fits into context with the neighborhood. Awnings and overhangs are proposed at entries which provide weather protection. Address signage and exterior entry lights complement each unit entry.

**D. Trees, Landscape and Hardscape Materials**

Ground level decks have a beautiful, warm hard wood. The pedestrian pathways consist of permeable pavers with landscape buffering on either side. Non-occupiable outdoor spaces are filled with trees, rockery, and planting.

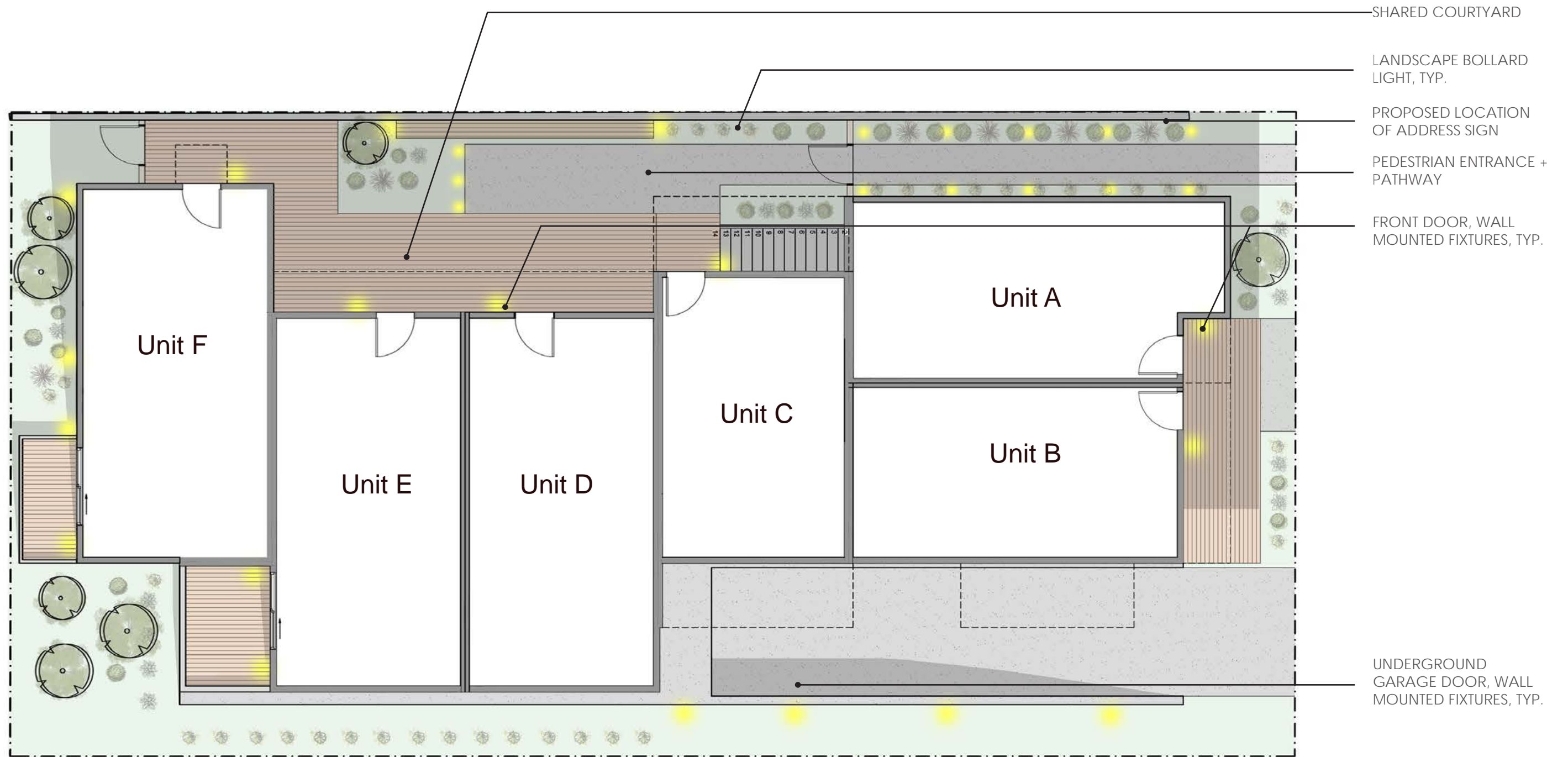


DRIVEWAY TO BELOW GRADE GARAGE

	Required	Provided
Front:	7' average, 5' minimum	7' - 2" avg
Side (north):	7' average, 5' minimum	8' - 2" avg
Side (south):	5' side	11' - 0" avg
Rear:	7' average, 5' minimum	7' - 4" avg

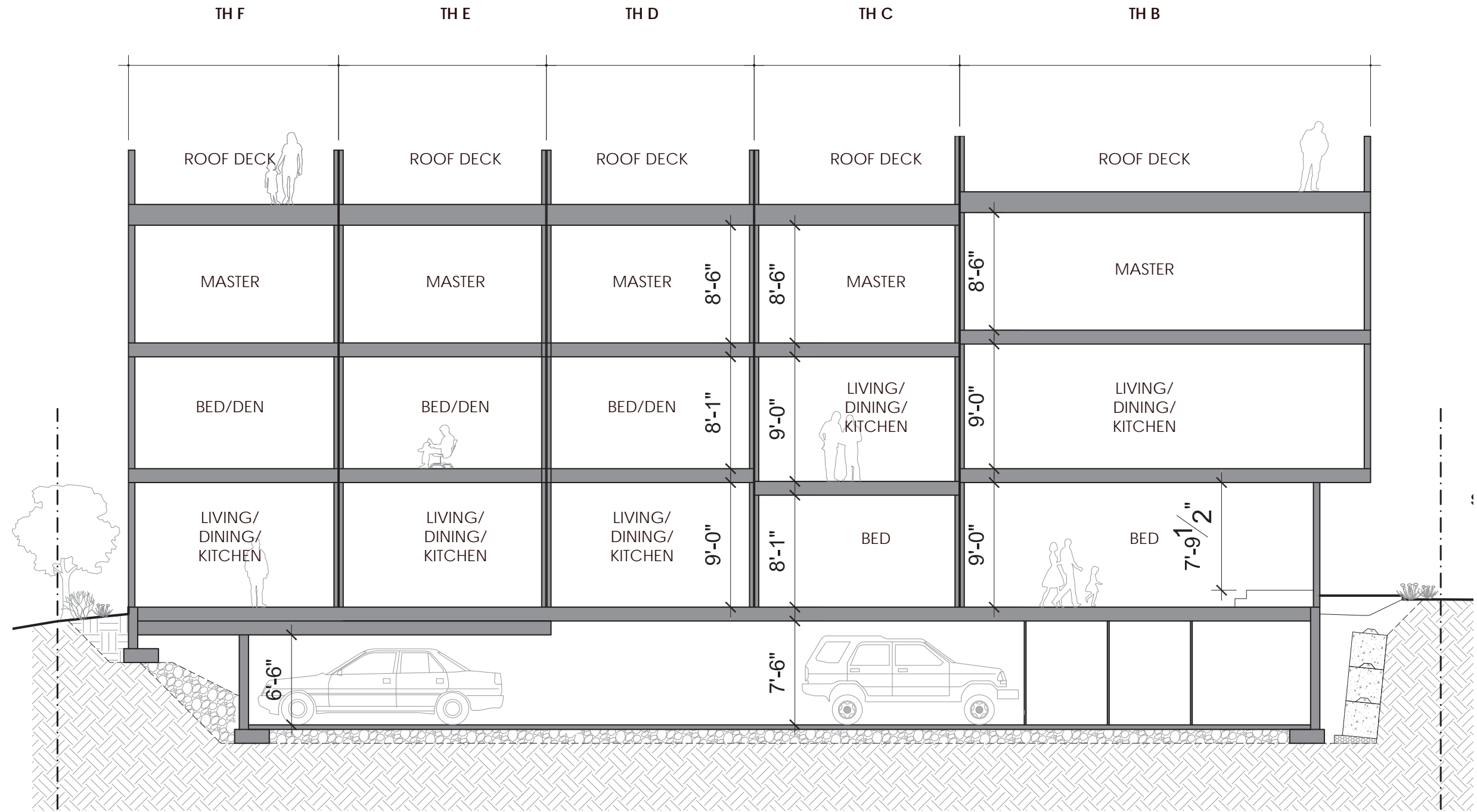
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SITE PLAN



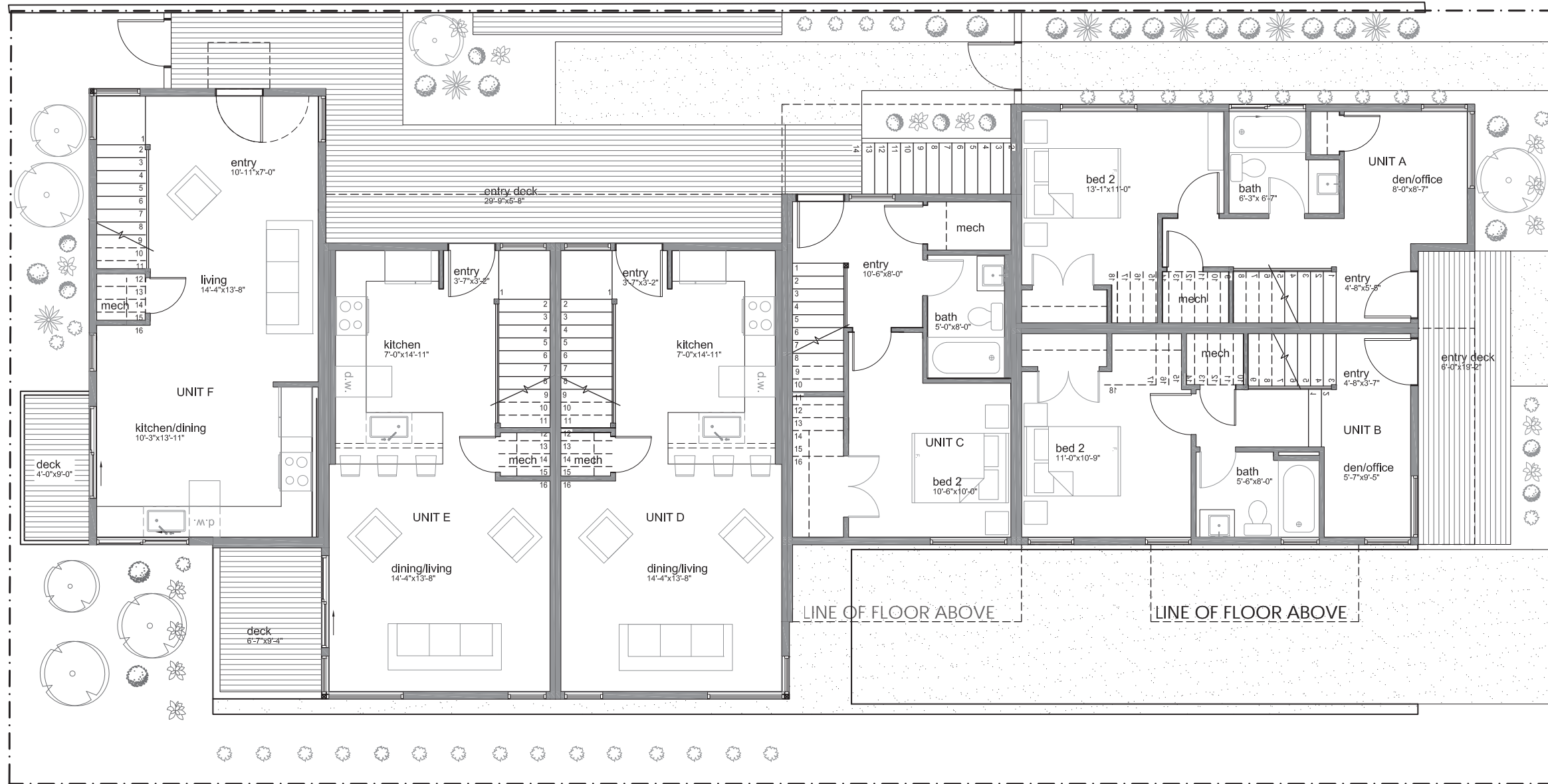
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LANDSCAPE AND LIGHTING PLAN

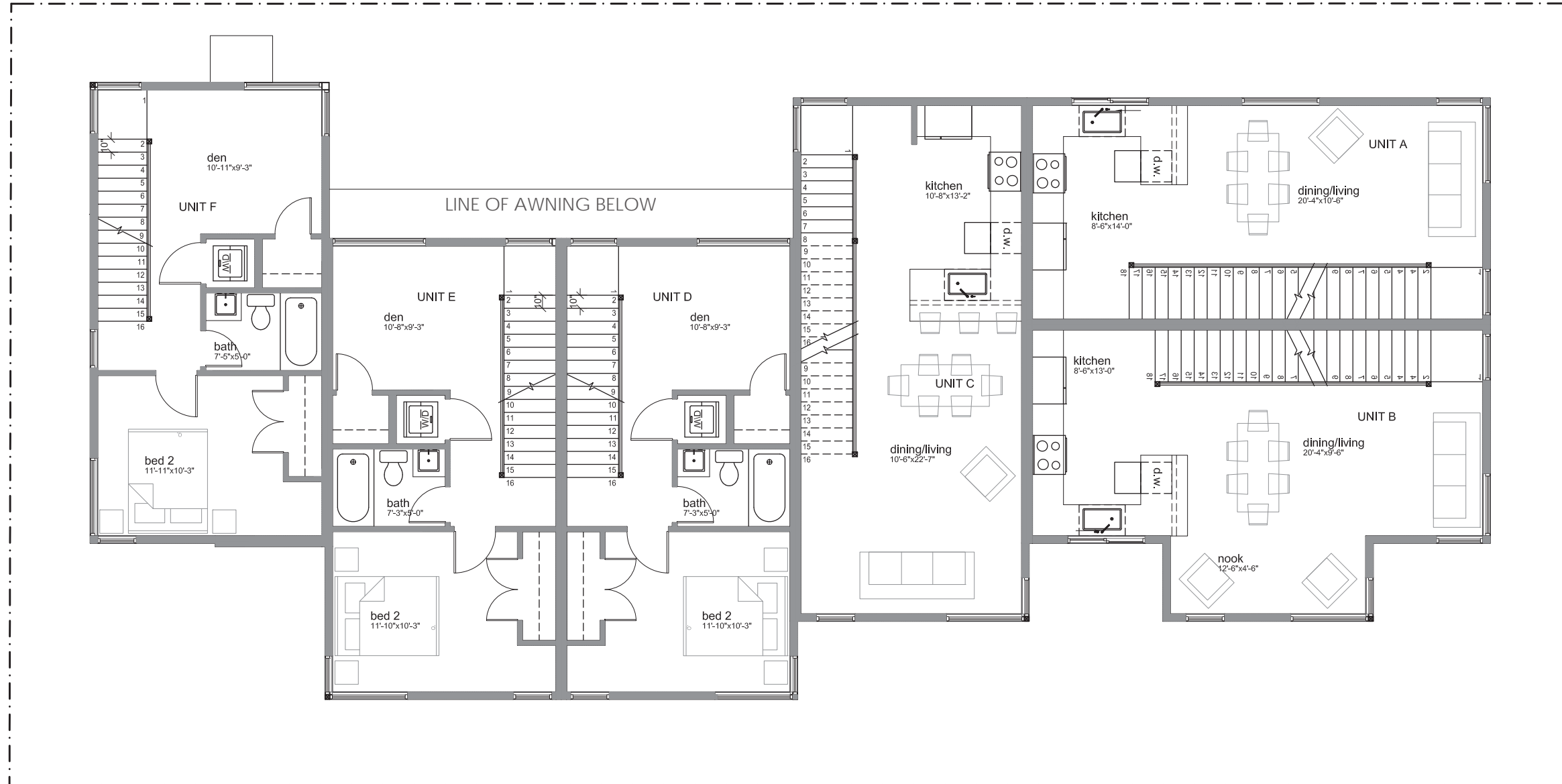


EAST-WEST SECTION  
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NORTH/SOUTH SECTION  
THROUGH STREET SIDE TOWNHOUSES

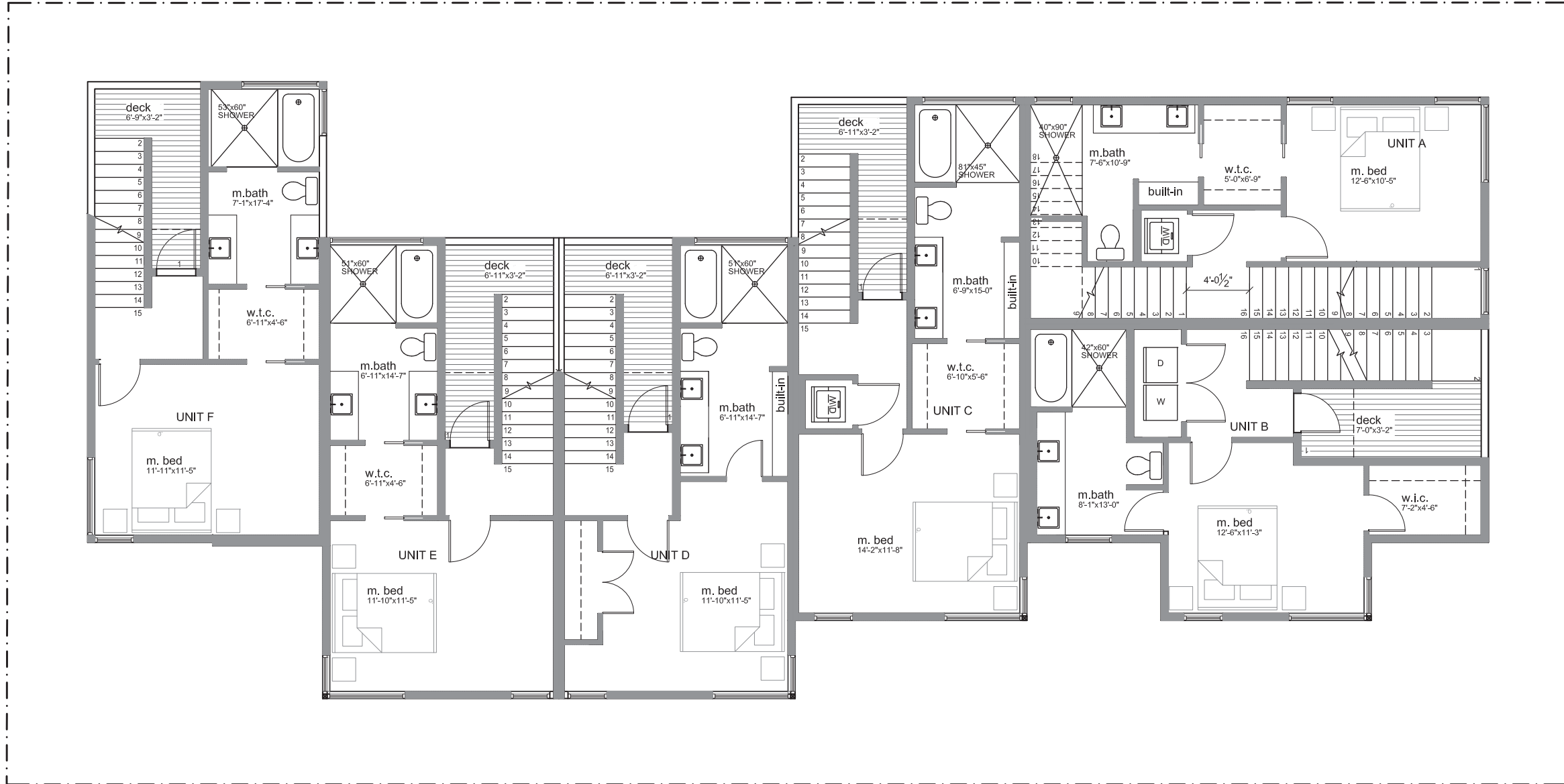


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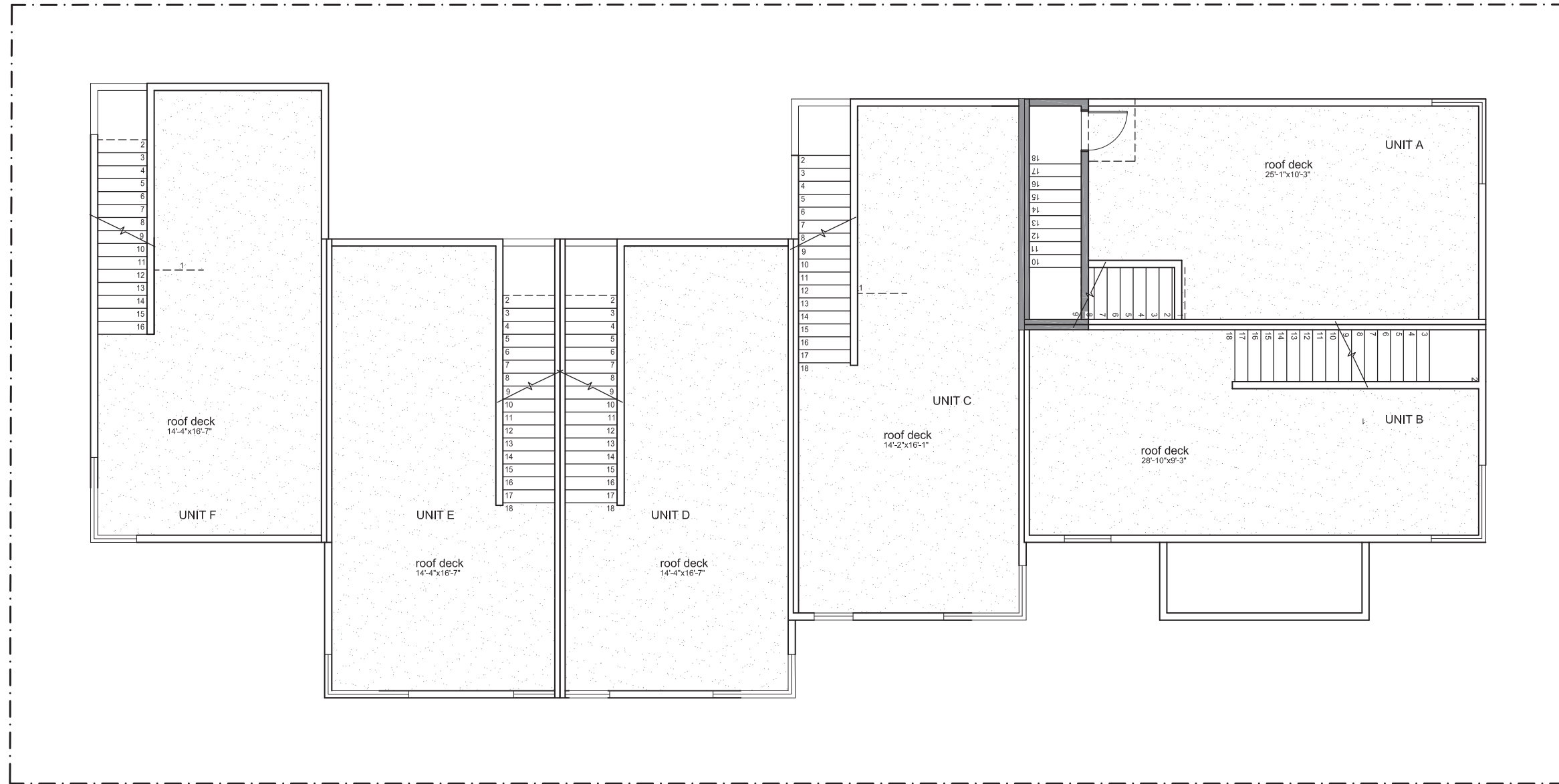
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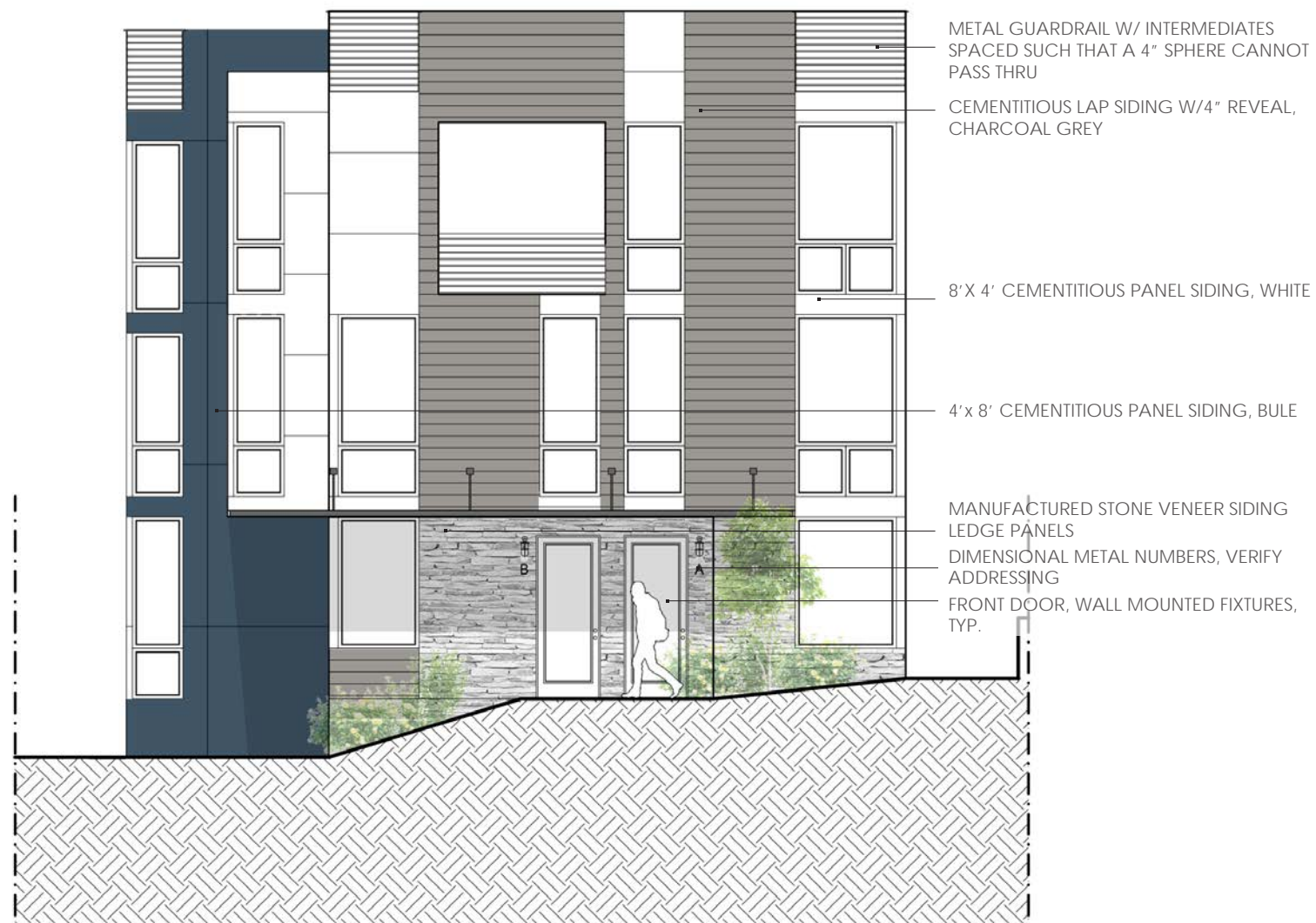


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ROOF PLAN  
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DAYTON AVE N (EAST) ELEVATION  
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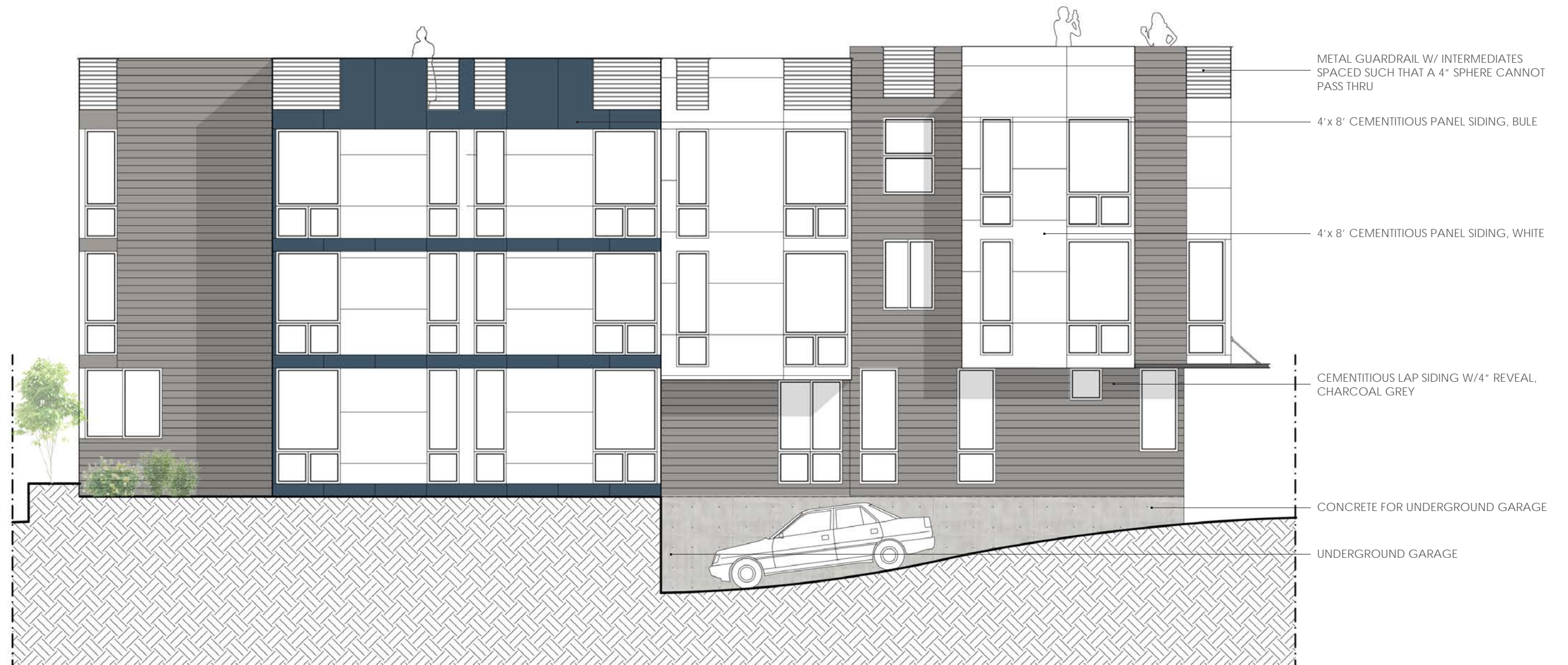
WEST ELEVATION  
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COLORED ELEVATIONS



NORTH ELEVATION  
SCALE: N.T.S

COLORED ELEVATIONS



SOUTH ELEVATION  
SCALE: N.T.S



- Transparency of Courtyard Facades
- Transparency of Opposing Units, Superimposed
- Overlap

NORTH ELEVATION WINDOW STUDY



- Transparency of Courtyard Facades
- Transparency of Opposing Units, Superimposed
- Overlap

SOUTH ELEVATION WINDOW STUDY



NE APPROACH

RENDERINGS





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BIRDSEYE VIEW

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COURTYARD VIEW

APPENDIX

EARLY COMMUNITY OUTREACH





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## OUTREACH PLAN:

### **Early Community Outreach Plan:** **3635 Dayton Ave North**

**Neighborhood: Fremont**  
**Equity Area: No**

Project Description: This proposal is for a 3 story multi-family, 6 townhome building of Type VA construction with 6 parking stalls located in a below grade garage. The site is in a Frequent Transit and Urban Village area and is close to the main commercial area of the Fremont neighborhood.

#### **Printed**

Outreach: Door-to-door flyer distributed to residences and businesses within approximately 500 ft radius of the proposed site (high impact). Contains project information, link to online survey, link to DON's Early Outreach Blog and Calendar, and date/time/location of in-person outreach.

Additional: None.

Documentation: Presentation of flyer to DON, map of distribution/number of locations/building typology, photo documentation

#### **Digital/Electronic**

Outreach: Basic project website (multi-pronged method) with online survey (high impact) and public commenting function (high impact).

Additional: None.

Documentation: Link to website, survey prepared, number of surveys completed, demographic break down, coded surveys (qualitative and quantitative)

#### **In-Person**

Outreach: Drop-in hours at project site (multi-pronged method) and guided community site walk (high impact). Open to the public.

Additional: Not to fall on cultural holiday or event.

Documentation: Sign in sheet, design game method, coded data from event (qualitative and quantitative), photo documentation.

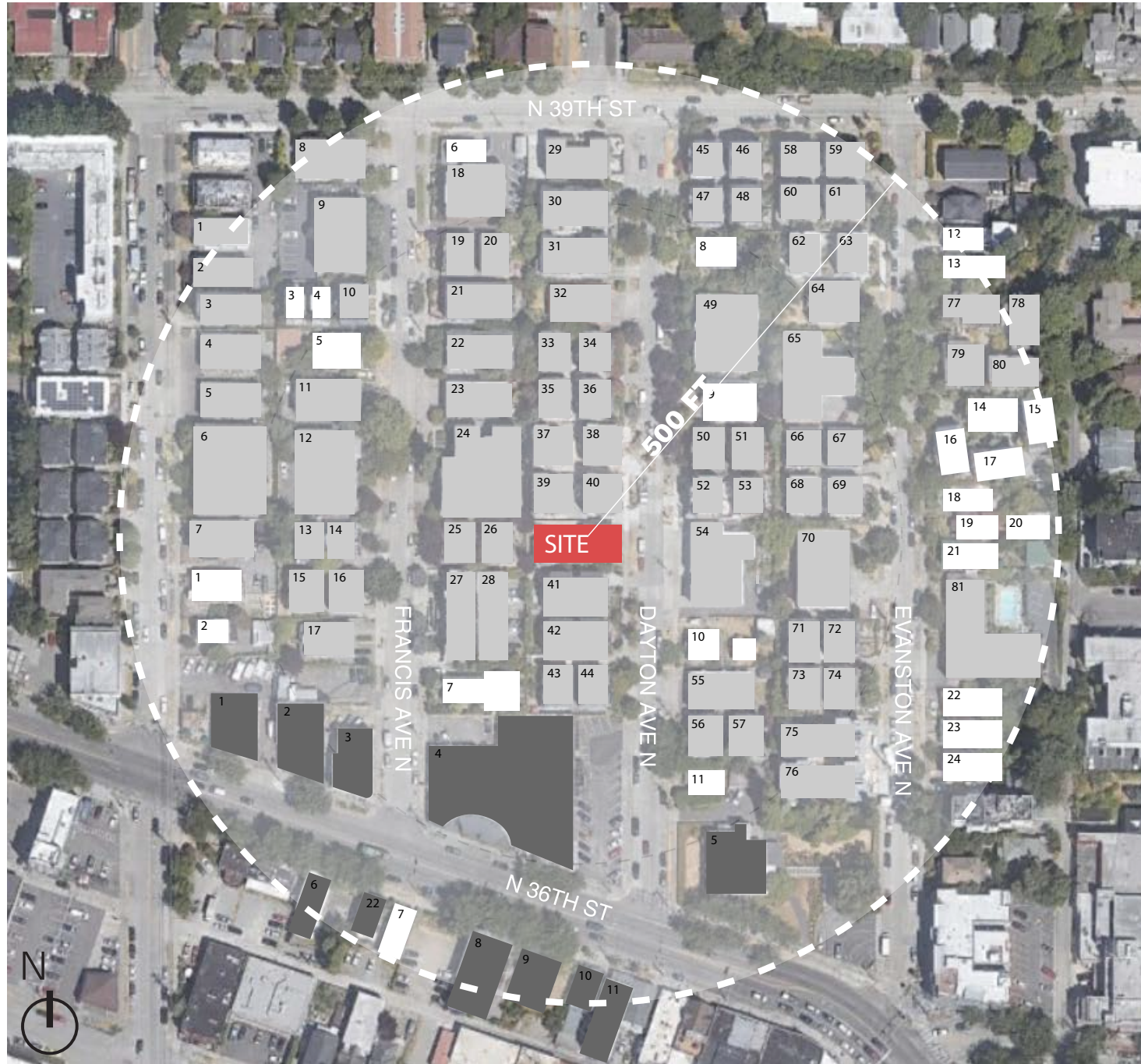
## OVERALL SUMMARY:

In summary, the project team was able to reach multiple people through this outreach. On Thursday, August 16th, we handed out flyers door-to-door in a 500 foot radius from the site. The flyer notified people of the in-person event which was held on August 30th. The flyer also provided links to the online survey. The website along with the survey was created on August 16th and ran until September 7th. The website for the project will permanently stay online to document our outreach work while the survey was kept online for at least 3 weeks. In addition, the project event was posted on the DON calendar and blog. As a result of these types of outreach, we were able to gather information from the public about what they value in a future townhouse building and, popular, iconic and dangerous/need-improvement buildings and spaces were located in the area. There were also comments which touched on broader city concerns, like crime, traffic and parking. Overall, this design review outreach created an opportunity for us to gather information about the neighborhood and allowed us to provide information on the proposed site and the design process.

## SUMMARY OF PLAN

**HIGH-IMPACT METHOD:**

Door-to-door fact sheet or flyer distributed to residences and businesses within approximately 500 ft radius of the proposed site. With this location being outside of an equity area, all information was distributed in English.



**COMMERCIAL**

- 1 - Ounce of Prevention
- 2 - Nectar Lounge
- 3 - Fremont Express Food
- 4 - Cafe Ladro  
Ballroom  
The BackDoor  
Roxy's Diner  
Norm's Eatery & Ale House
- 5 - Harvey Funeral Home
- 6 - Studio Litho
- 7 - Splendor Urban Spa
- 8 - Fremont Coffee Company
- 9 - Wish
- 10 - Kwanjai Thai Cuisine  
Rudy's Barbershop  
Cambio Fitness  
Beyond Ink Tattoo
- 11 - Qazi's Indian Curry House

**LOW RISE**

- 1 - 81  
377 units

**SFR**

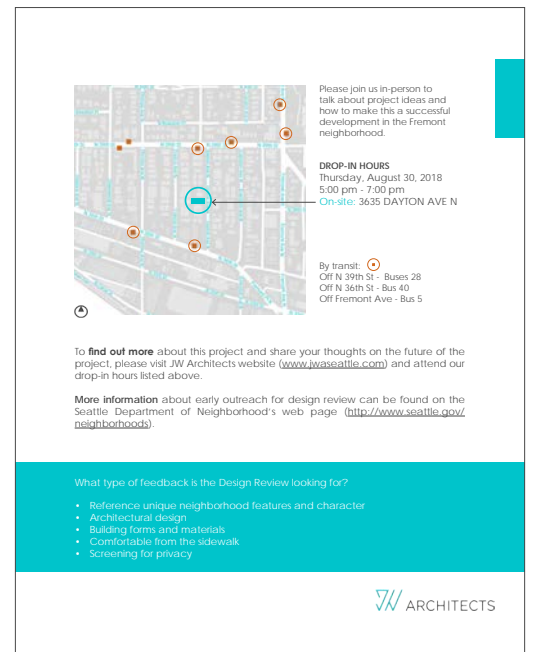
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21 units

377 + 21 + 18 =  
416 Flyers

**FLYERS**



**Front**



**Back**

**PRINTED OUTREACH**

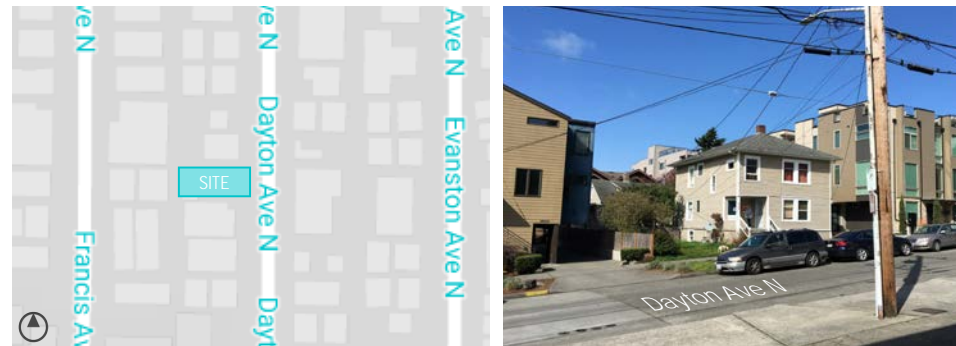
Front page of

Dear Resident, this flyer is to include you in a

# PROJECT UNDER DESIGN REVIEW

at 3635 Dayton Ave N

Huber's Custom Building and JW Architects are collaborating to design the redevelopment of 3635 Dayton Avenue North.



### Project information:

This project will be located midblock on the west side of Dayton Ave N. When it's complete, the new homes will be 3 stories tall and will include 6 townhomes with 6 parking stalls in a below grade garage. We're just getting started planning now - construction could start in Spring 2019 and the building could be open as early as Winter 2020.

We request your input through:

**ONLINE SURVEY**  
 August 17 - September 07, 2018  
 Link to survey:  
[www.jwseattle.com/3635-english/](http://www.jwseattle.com/3635-english/)

**DROP-IN HOURS**  
 Thursday, August 30, 2018  
 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm  
 On-site: 3635 Dayton Ave N

\*additional info on back of flyer



Details about In-Person Event

Link to project website and survey.

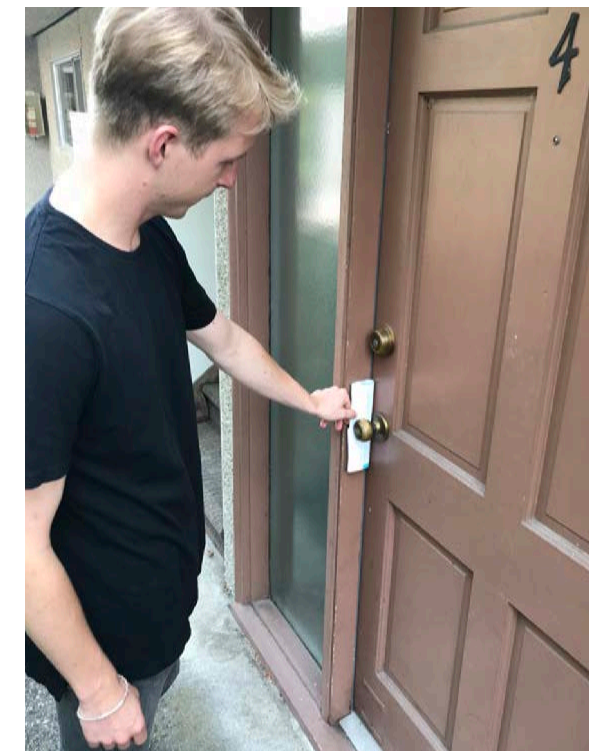
## PRINTED OUTREACH

### HIGH-IMPACT METHOD:

We distributed flyers in a 500 foot radius from the site. Some flyers were placed in doors or on the entry threshold. For businesses, we spoke with the owners or managers for permission to place the flyers in the storefronts or on their community bulletin boards.



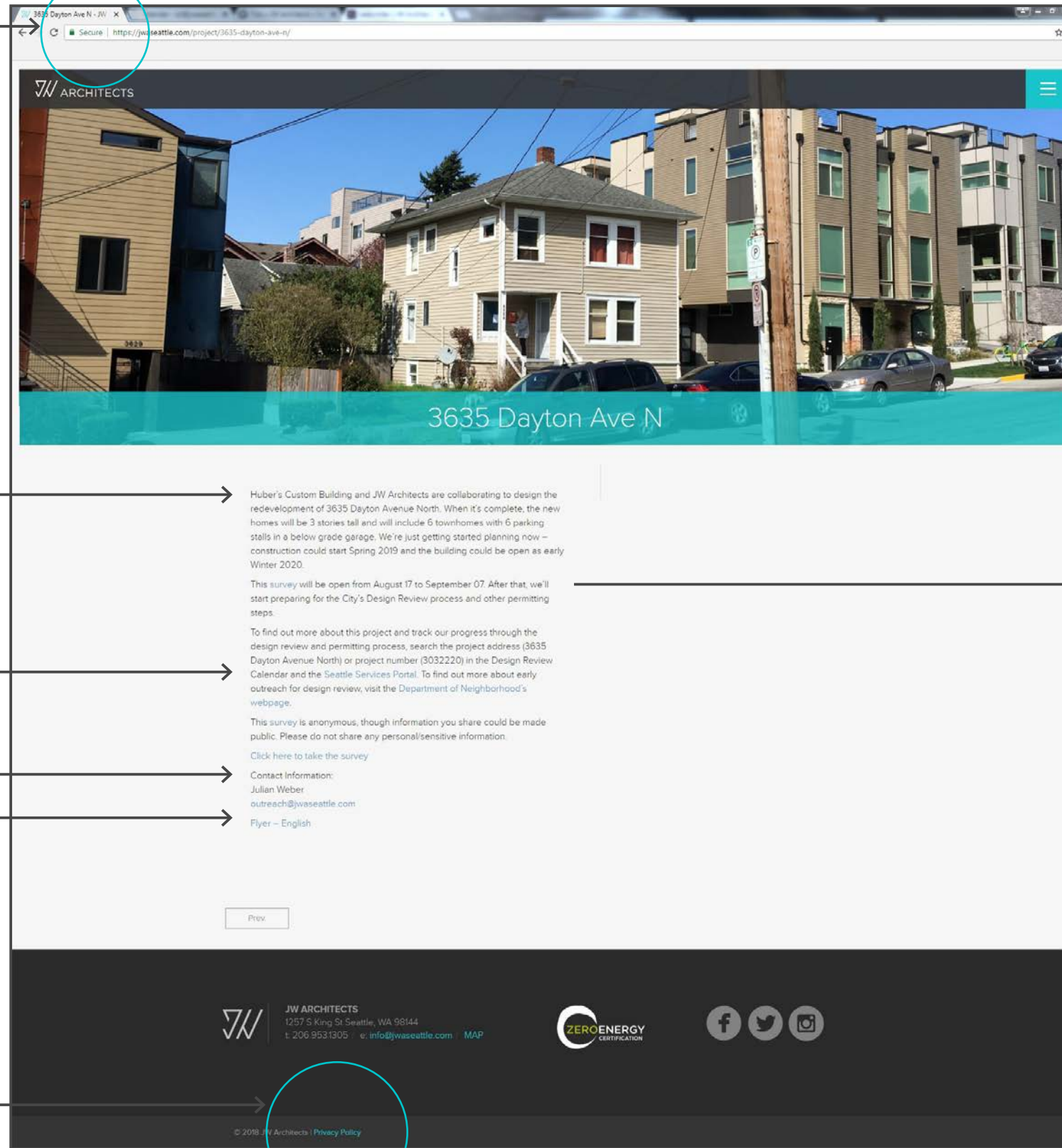
Many businesses, like the Cafe Lago pictured above, displayed flyers on their bulletin boards.



We had four team members go door-to-door



Website is fully secure, as noted by the locked icon to the left of the website address.



Project address and additional information.

Links to Seattle Services Portal as well as the Department of Neighborhood's website.

Contact information.

Download printed outreach flyer.

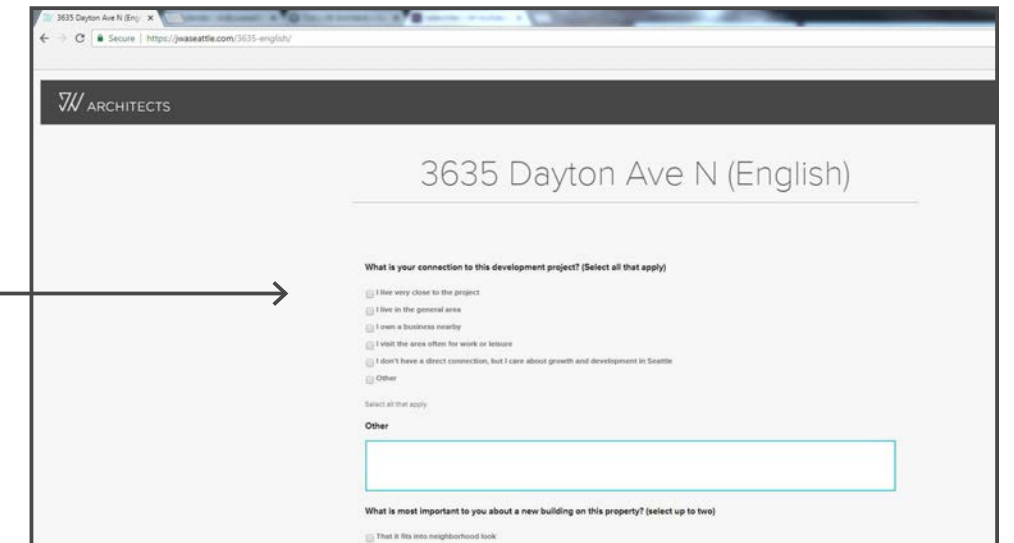
Link to privacy policy is located at the bottom of each web page.

### HIGH-IMPACT METHOD:

An online survey with write-in function, as well as a project website, were added to the Design Review tab on JW Architects website. Additionally, the website has been made secure and a privacy policy link appears at the bottom of each web page.

Though the survey will no longer be available after 3 weeks, you can find the Design Review page on JW Architects website here:

[https://jwseattle.com/project\\_category/design-review/](https://jwseattle.com/project_category/design-review/)



## ELECTRONIC/DIGITAL OUTREACH

## DESIGN REVIEW OUTREACH SURVEY

Huber's Custom Building and JW Architects are collaborating to design the redevelopment of 3635 Dayton Avenue North. When it's complete, the new homes will be 3 stories tall and will include 6 townhomes with 6 parking stalls in a below grade garage. We're just getting started planning now – construction could start Spring 2019 and the building could be open as early Winter 2020.

This survey will be open from August 30 to September 06. After that, we'll start preparing for the City's Design Review process and other permitting steps.

To find out more about this project and track our progress through the design review and permitting process, search the project address (3635 Dayton Avenue North) or project number (3032496) in the Design Review Calendar and the [Seattle Services Portal](#). To find out more about early outreach for design review, visit the [Department of Neighborhood's webpage](#).

This survey is anonymous, though information you share could be made public. Please do not share any personal/sensitive information.

Questions:

1. What is your connection to this development project? (select all that apply)
  - I live very close to the project
  - I live in the general area
  - I own a business nearby
  - I visit the area often for work or leisure
  - I don't have a direct connection, but I care about growth and development in Seattle
  - Other [fill in blank, 100 character maximum]
2. What is most important to you about a new building on this property? (select up to two)
  - That it fits into neighborhood look
  - That it stands out as a unique and landmark building
  - That it brings new services or amenities to the area (businesses, open space, etc.)
  - That is affordable for residents and/or businesses
  - That it is designed to be family-friendly
  - That it is designed with environmental sustainability in mind
  - Other [fill in blank, 100 character maximum]

3. We will be improving the sidewalks and landscaping at the street-level. What design features do you prefer? (select up to two)
  - Lots of plants/greenery
  - Additional designs for safety (street lighting, gates, fences, etc)
  - Quality building materials at street-level (brick, large windows, etc)
  - Seating/places to congregate (sidewalk cafes, benches, etc)
  - Pet friendly areas
  - Off-street bicycle parking
  - Other [fill in blank, 100 character maximum]
4. What concerns do you have about the project? (select any/all that apply)
  - Construction noise/impacts
  - The existing residence is going away
  - That I will not like the way it looks
  - That it will not be affordable
  - That it may feel out of scale with other buildings nearby
  - I don't really have any specific concerns
  - Other [fill in blank, 100 character maximum]
5. Is there anything specific about this property or neighborhood that would be important for us to know? [fill in blank, 300 character maximum]
6. What are some landmarks/spaces that help to identify your neighborhood? [fill in blank, 300 character maximum]
7. What do you like most about living or working in your neighborhood? [fill in blank, 300 character maximum]
8. What do you like least about living/working in your neighborhood? [fill in blank, 300 character maximum]

Additional questions to help us analyze the survey results:

1. What is your age?
  - Under 12 years old
  - 12-17 years old
  - 18-24 years old
  - 25-34 years old
  - 35-44 years old
  - 45-54 years old
  - 55-64 years old
  - 65-74 years old
  - 75 years or older
2. What are the languages spoken in your home? (select any/all that apply)
  - English
  - Spanish
  - Amharic
  - Oromo
  - Tigrinya
  - Other [please specify]
3. How long have you lived in this neighborhood?
  - Less than a year
  - 1-2 years
  - 3-5 years
  - 5-10 years
  - 10-15 years
  - More than 15 years
  - I do not live in this neighborhood

Thank you for sharing feedback about our project! Your input is helpful for us to hear as we start to plan for the new building.

To find out more about this project and track our progress through the design review and permitting process, search the project address (3635 Dayton Avenue North) or project number (3032496) in the [Design Review Calendar](#) and the [Seattle Services Portal](#).

If you don't want to respond to the survey but do want to share your thoughts, or you have any other project-related thoughts or ideas to share, the contact person for the project is Julian Weber at outreach@jwaseattle.com

## SURVEY RESULTS

We received 3 surveys. All were completed through our online survey via the link provided on our printed outreach flyer. Data is based on the information completed. Not all surveys had all questions answered.

Question 1:  
All participants live close to the project

Question 2:  
2 want it to fit into the neighborhood look  
1 wants it to be environmentally sustainable  
1 wants it to be affordable for residents  
1 is concerned the existing view will go away

Question 3:  
2 want lots of plants/greenery  
2 want quality materials at street-level  
2 want additional design for safety  
1 wants seating/places to congregate

Question 4:  
3 are concerned with construction noise/impacts  
1 is concerned it will not be affordable  
1 is concerned it may feel out of scale with other buildings nearby  
1 is concerned they will not like the look of the design  
1 is concerned that the existing residence is going away

Question 5:  
With many new developments, window adjacencies are creating lack of privacy. Height of developments are ridding of natural light.

Question 6:  
No answers given.

Question 7:  
Proximity to many amenities. People are wonderful.

Question 8:  
Lack of parking. Crime (break ins/package stealing).

Additional results:

Question 1:  
2 were 25-34 years old  
1 was 35-44 years old

Question 2:  
100% English

Question 3:  
2 0-5 years  
1 5-10 years

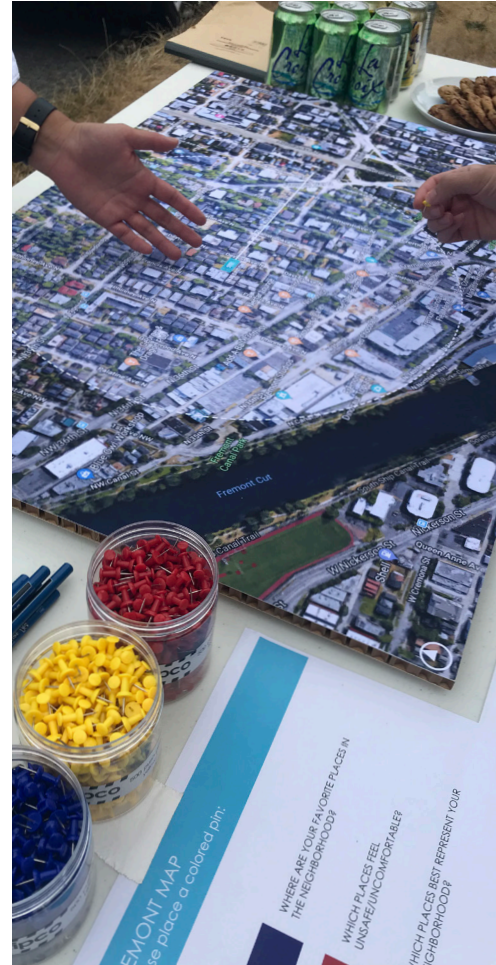
## ELECTRONIC/DIGITAL OUTREACH

## HIGH-IMPACT METHOD:

For in-person outreach, we opted for the guided site walk, and staffed "pop-up" event on site. With permission from the applicant and current resident, we held drop-in hours where residents could stop by, ask questions, learn about the project and provide insight about the neighborhood. We provided a design game (map), surveys and take away flyers. We reached out to a Seattle business (Columbia City Bakery) to provide refreshments. This bakery holds great significance to our firm as our original office location was in Columbia City. We were lucky in that the developer joined us for the event.



Walking around the site together helped give context to concerns.



A map of neighborhood was a useful tool.

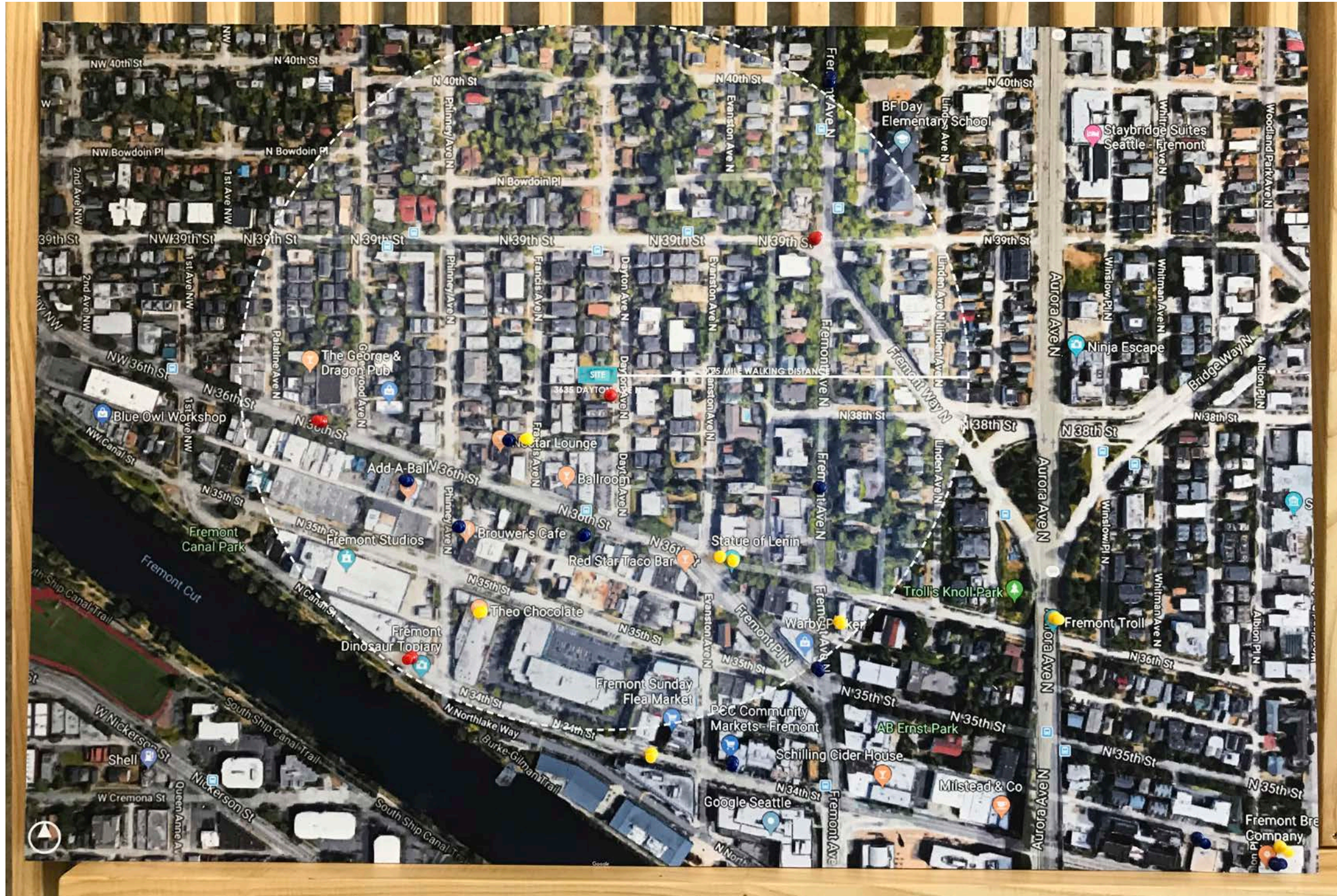


Adding the firm's banner helped provide a strong sidewalk presence.



Seltzer and cookies provided.

## IN-PERSON OUTREACH



### MAPPING EXERCISE:

We developed a map of the neighborhood in relation to the site and asked those who stopped by the event three questions (below) to give us a better understanding of the area.

This was a useful tool as it helped ignite meaningful conversation and gave a location reference for both residents and architects.

Residents placed pins in areas on the map that corresponded to questions about the neighborhood.

This provided great insight to concerns of safety and privacy as well as teaching us about important history and character of the Fremont neighborhood.

### FREMONT MAP

Please place a colored pin:

- WHERE ARE YOUR FAVORITE PLACES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD?
- WHICH PLACES FEEL UNSAFE/UNCOMFORTABLE?
- WHICH PLACES BEST REPRESENT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD?

## PLEASE SIGN IN

3635 Dayton Ave N Community Outreach Event  
08/30/18, 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

FIRST NAME, LAST INITIAL

ZIPCODE

DAVID D	98109
ERICA C	98109
Sonja N	98103
Jarrett M	98103
MK D	98103
ANONYMOUS	98103

Sign-in sheet

Dear Resident,

## THANK YOU

### for stopping by our outreach event

We value your time and feedback as we work on the project proposed for 3635 Dayton Ave N.

**To learn** more about this project please visit JW Architects website ([www.jwaseattle.com](http://www.jwaseattle.com)).

**To share** your thoughts please fill out a survey here: [www.jwaseattle.com/3635-english](http://www.jwaseattle.com/3635-english). You can also reach Julian Weber at this email address: [outreach@jwaseattle.com](mailto:outreach@jwaseattle.com).

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<http://www.seattle.gov/dpd/aboutus/news/events/DesignReview/upcomingreviews/>

<https://cosaccela.seattle.gov/portal/welcome.aspx>

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Takeaway flyer

### IN-PERSON EVENT:

We provided a sign-in sheet which was signed by 5 visitors. After visiting with each person, we offered a take-away information flyer as a way to say thank you and to give them more ways to learn more about the project.

### SUMMARY:

In summary, there were 6 people who stopped by the in-person event. All visitors spoke English. Hosting the event on the project site, helped us reach those who were closest and most interested in the project. Most everyone who stopped by were within 2 blocks from the site, however we did get a couple people from Queen Anne who saw the post on the Design Review Calendar.

The interactive map was a useful tool to engage the public. As we asked about their neighborhood, they were able to point to specific locations on the map as they spoke. Some favorite locations are the Fremont Troll, the statue of Lenin and Fremont Brewing. Others also raised concerns about traffic, parking and crime incidents such as package stealing and car break-ins. Overall, we were able to connect with the community and gather helpful information about the neighborhood.

## IN-PERSON OUTREACH