**SDCI Project:** #3038174-EG





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<u>Project Data</u>		Density:	Required/Allowed	Proposed
	928 N 101st ST	Vehicle Parking:	(0) Spaces	(0) Spaces
Tax ID Number:	Seattle, WA 98133 6145601810	Bike Parking:	(10)Spaces Required	(10) Spaces Provided
SDCI Project Number:  Lot Size:	3038174-EG		Long-term: (1) Space per Dwelling Unit Short-term: (1) Space per 10,000 SF, min	Long-term: (1) Space per Dwelling Unit Short-term: (1) Space per 10,000 SF, min
101 3126.	3,/63 SF	FAR:	(1) space per 10,000 st , 111111	(1) space per 10,000 st , 111111
	JULIAN WEBER ARCHITECTS, LTD. 1257 S KING ST SEATTLE, WA 98144		5,765 sf x 1.4 = 8,071 sf allowed	7,900 sf proposed
	ZACHARY FOX 503 WESTLAKE AVE N SEATTLE, WA 98121	GFA:	SDR threshold >5,000 SF requires SDR	8,871
	DEMO SFR, CONSTRUCT (8) UN-PARKED TOWN- HOUSES. STREAMLINED DESIGN REVIEW FUTURE LOT SUBDIVISION		0,000 01 10 90 100 02 10	
Legal Description:	THE WEST HALF OD LOT 22 AND ALL OF LOT 23,	Amenity Area:	25% of Lot Area = 1,441 SF	2,111.5 SF
	BLOCK 13, NORTH PARK AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF SEATTLE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME 18 OF PLATS, PAGE 76, IN KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON.	Structure Height:	40' + 4' parapet allowance & 10' penthouse ALLOWED 35' Proposed	35' Proposed
	SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF KING, STATE OF		00 11000300	
	WASHINGTON.  (PER WEST COR NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE	Front Setback (South):	5' Min, 7' AVG	7' 8 3/4" Min, 7' AVG
	COMPANY, FILE NO. 21-0400WA, DATED: MARCH 25, 2021)	Rear Setback (North):	5' Min, 7' AVG	6 10 3/4"' Min, 10' AVG
		Side Setback (East):	5' Min, 7' AVG	TH1-4 - 3' 6" adjustment requested TH 5-8 - 5' Min
Var. AAa	rios Curront	Side Setback (West):	5' Min, 7' AVG	5' Min, 10' AVG
Key Me		Separation:	10' Min	14' 2"
Zo	one: LR2 (M1)			

Urban Village:

Parking Flexibility:

Yes

Yes

# **Project Information**

### **FAR SUMMARY**

#### BUILDING 1

LINIT 1

UNIT	
BLDG1 LEVEL 1	302 SF
BLDG1 LEVEL 2	361 SF
BLDG1 LEVEL 3	290 SF
UNIT 1	953 SF

#### UNIT 2

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BLDG1 LEVEL 1	362 SF
BLDG1 LEVEL 2	352 SF
BLDG1 LEVEL 3	311 SF
UNIT 2	1,026 SF

#### UNIT 3

BLDG1 LEVEL 1	362 SF
BLDG1 LEVEL 2	352 SF
BLDG1 LEVEL 3	311 SF
UNIT 3	1,026 SF

#### UNIT 4

BLDG1 LEVEL 1	321 SF
BLDG1 LEVEL 2	286 SF
BLDG1 LEVEL 3	286 SF
UNIT 4	893 SF
	3,898 SF

### **FAR SUMMARY**

#### **BUILDING 2** LINIT 5

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BLDG2 LEVEL 1	361 SF
BLDG2 LEVEL 2	361 SF
BLDG2 LEVEL 3	272 SF
UNIT 5	994 SF

#### UNIT 6

UNII O	
BLDG2 LEVEL 1	362 SF
BLDG2 LEVEL 2	364 SF
BLDG2 LEVEL 3	291 SF
UNIT 6	1,018 SF

#### UNIT 7

BLDG2 LEVEL 1	362 SF
BLDG2 LEVEL 2	364 SF
BLDG2 LEVEL 3	291 SF
LINIT 7	1 017 SF

Allowed:

UNII 8	
BLDG2 LEVEL 1	320 SF
BLDG2 LEVEL 2	287 SF
BLDG2 LEVEL 3	287 SF
UNIT 8	893 SF
	3,922 SF
TOTAL	7,820 SF

8,071 SF

5,765 SF

FAR Allowed: 5,765 SF x 1.4 = 8,071 SF

FAR Proposed: 7,900 SF < 8,071 SF, Complies. 171 SF under

Lot Area:

Facade Length

Lot= 96' Building 1 = 31' 2" Building 2= 31' 2" Total= 62' 4" - Proposed

GFA Schedule		
Area	Level	
Th1		
312 SF	BLDG1 LEVEL 1	
372 SF	BLDG1 LEVEL 2	
345 SF	BLDG1 LEVEL 3	
TH2	1,029	
387 SF	BLDG1 LEVEL 1	
376 SF	BLDG1 LEVEL 2	
376 SF	BLDG1 LEVEL 3	
37 0 31	1,139	
Th3	1,137	
387 SF	BLDG1 LEVEL 1	
376 SF	BLDG1 LEVEL 2	
376 SF	BLDG1 LEVEL 3	
0, 0 0.	1,139	
Th4	1,137	
332 SF	BLDG1 LEVEL 1	
331 SF	BLDG1 LEVEL 2	
297 SF	BLDG1 LEVEL 3	
	960	
Th5		
377 SF	BLDG2 LEVEL 1	
375 SF	BLDG2 LEVEL 2	
376 SF	BLDG2 LEVEL 3	
Th6	1,128	
387 SF	BLDG2 LEVEL 1	
452 SF	BLDG2 LEVEL 2	
395 SF	BLDG2 LEVEL 3	
TH7	1,234	
388 SF	BLDG2 LEVEL 1	
452 SF	BLDG2 LEVEL 2	
397 SF	BLDG2 LEVEL 3	
TH8	1,237	
337 SF	BLDG2 LEVEL 1	
334 SF	BLDG2 LEVEL 2	
334 SF	BLDG2 LEVEL 3	
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GFA TOTAL: 8,871

# **FAR & GFA Summaries**

#### HIGH-IMPACT METHOD:

We distributed flyers in a 500 foot radius from the site. Flyers were mailed to all residences within this area. Flyers provided information about the project and location, as well as a link to the project website and on-line survey.

### Approved by the Department of Neighborhoods on 05/16/21

Dear Resident, this flyer is to include you in a

### PROJECT UNDER DESIGN REVIEW

at 928 N 101st St

JW Architects are collaborating to design the redevelopment of 928 N 101st St.





#### Project information:

This proposal is for construction of (8) town houses un-parked with future lot subdivision. This project will be located mid-block on the 101st St. We're just getting started planning now - construction could start in Summer 2022 and the building could be open as early as Winter 2023.

#### **Project Contact:**

Julian Weber, Founding Principal, JW Architects outreach@jwaseattle.com

#### **ONLINE SURVEY**

Front page of Flyer

#### **PROJECT WEBSITE**

Link to website:

\*additional info on back of flyer

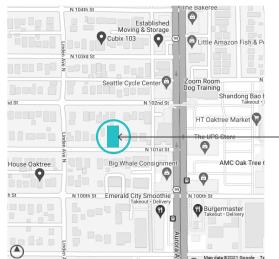
Link to project website

and survey.

**W**ARCHITECTS

Back page of Flyer.

Link to dedicated project website and public comments.



**ONLINE SURVEY** 

MAY 31- June 21, 2021 Link to survey: www.iwaseattle.com/928n

ite: 928 N 101st St

\*In person event is shifted to online interaction due to public health concern and City requirements by Seattle Department of Neighborhood

To find out more about this project and share your thoughts on the future of the project, please visit JW Architects website (<u>www.jwaseattle.com</u>) and attend our drop-in hours listed above.

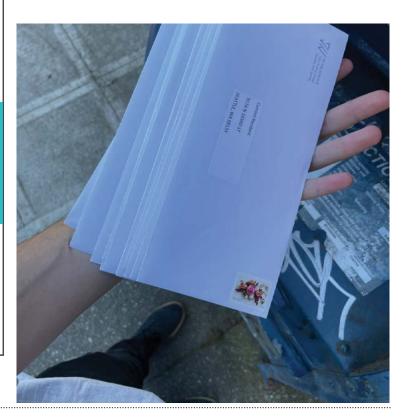
More information about early outreach for design review can be found on the Seattle Department of Neighborhood's web page (http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods).

All information is being collected by JW Architects, but may be submitted to the City of Seattle. Therefore, personal information entered may be subject to disclosure to a thirdparty requestor pursuant to the Washington Public Records Act.

- Reference unique neighborhood features and character







#### DESIGN REVIEW OUTREACH SURVEY

#### Design Review Outreach Survey

JW Architects are collaborating to design the redevelopment of 928 101st St. When it's complete, the new homes will be 3 stories tall and will include 8 unparked townhomes. We're just getting started planning now – construction could start in Summer 2022 and the building could be open as early as Winter 2023.

This survey will be open from [May 31] to [June 21 closed]. 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 (928 101st St.) or project number (EG) 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. All information is being collected by JW Architects, but may be submitted to the City of Seattle. Therefore, personal information entered may be subject to disclosure to a third-party requestor pursuant to the Washington Public Records Act.

#### Questions:

- 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 decigned with environmental sustainability in min-

- 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,
  - Seating/places to congregate (sidewalk cafes, benches, etc)
  - Pet friendly areas
  - Off-street bicycle parking
  - Other [fill in blank, 100 character maximum]
- 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]
- What do you like most about living or working in your neighborhood? [fill in blank, 300 character maximum]
- 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:

- 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 old55-64 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
  - SpanishAmharic
  - 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 (9021 12<sup>th</sup> Ave NW.) or project number (3037881-EG) in the <u>Design Review Calendar</u> and the <u>Seattle Services Portal</u>.

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 <a href="mailto:outreach@jwaseattle.com">outreach@jwaseattle.com</a>

#### SURVEY RESULTS

We received seven survey responses for this project. The survey was available on the JW Architects webpage from May 31st through June 21st 2021.

#### Question 1:

75% live very close to the project

12% live in the general area

12% have no direct connection

#### Question 2:

25% want it to fit into neighborhood look

12% want it to bring new services/amenities to the area

12% want it to be affordable for residents and/or businesses

12% want it to be family friendly

38% want it to be designed with environmental sustainability in mind

#### Question 3:

23% want a lots of plants/greenery

29% want additional designs for safety

18% want quality building materials at street-level.

5% want seating/places to congregate.

12% want pet friendly areas

12% want off-street bicycle parking

#### Question 4:

50% concern about construction noise/impact
8% concern about the existing residence
8% concern about not liking the way it looks
33% concern about the building may feel out of scale with other buildings nearby

#### Question 5:

- 101st has occasional flooding
- This is a primary home street... adding a town home complex to the street will throw off the current collection of properties in the area making it more urban and less residential
- Progressively getting worse as all of Seattle seems to be heading. It would be great if the area could grow into a more well-developed, trendy, safe, and clean neighborhood.

#### Question 6:

- Oak Tree Plaza

#### Question 7:

- Easy access to shopping and main roads
- It has been relatively quiet and safe despite being near Aurora. I enjoy my space.
- It's generally quiet even though we're near the city.

#### Question 8:

- Already aetting more loud and expensive
- Proximity to Aurora hooker activity & finding needles on the ground.
- Hookers

#### Additional Questions:

Question 1:

33% 25-34 years old 50% 35-44 years old 17% 45-54 years old

Question 2: 100% English

Question 3: 66% 0-5 years 17% 5-10 years 17% 10-20 years

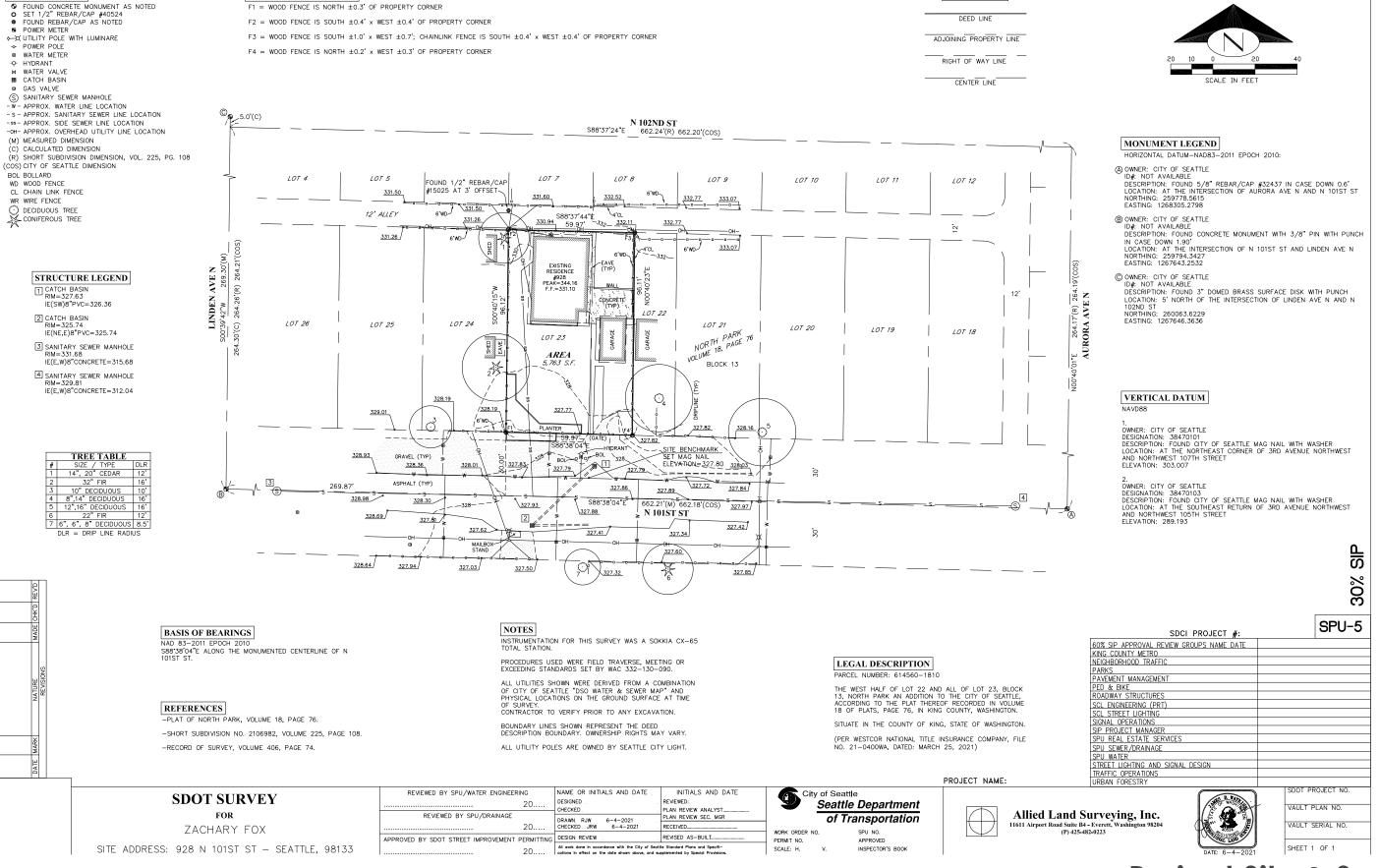
# **Development Objectives & Public Outreach**

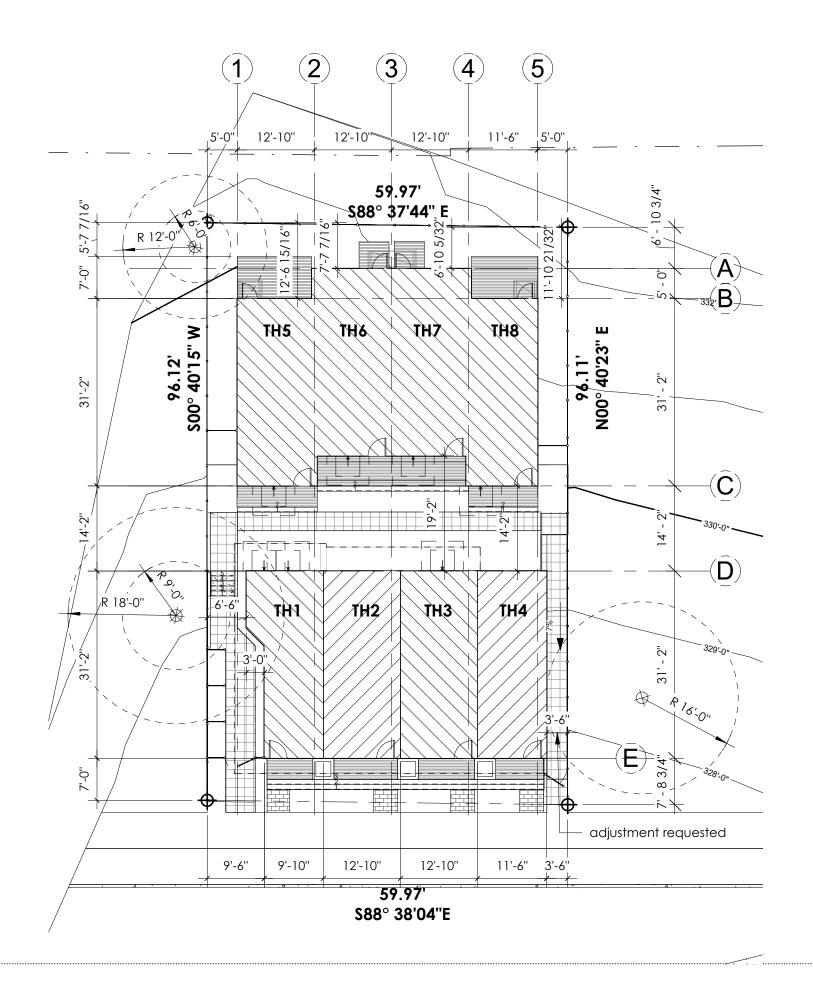
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SYMBOL LEGEND

FENCE CORNER LEGEND

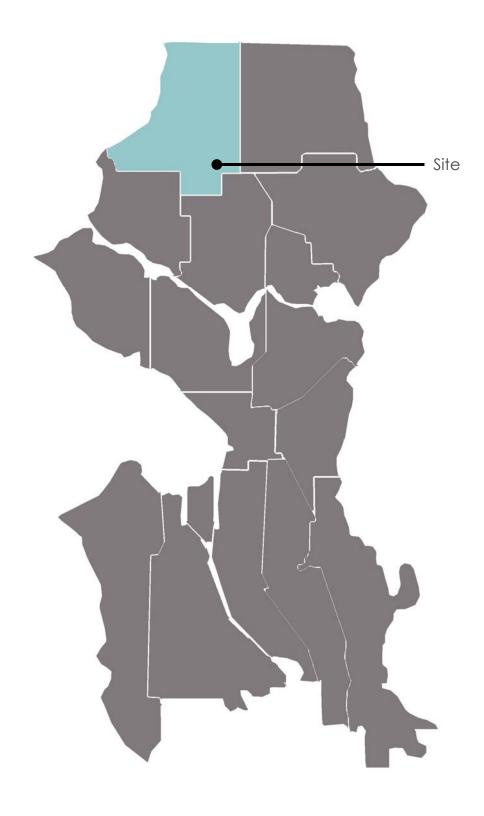
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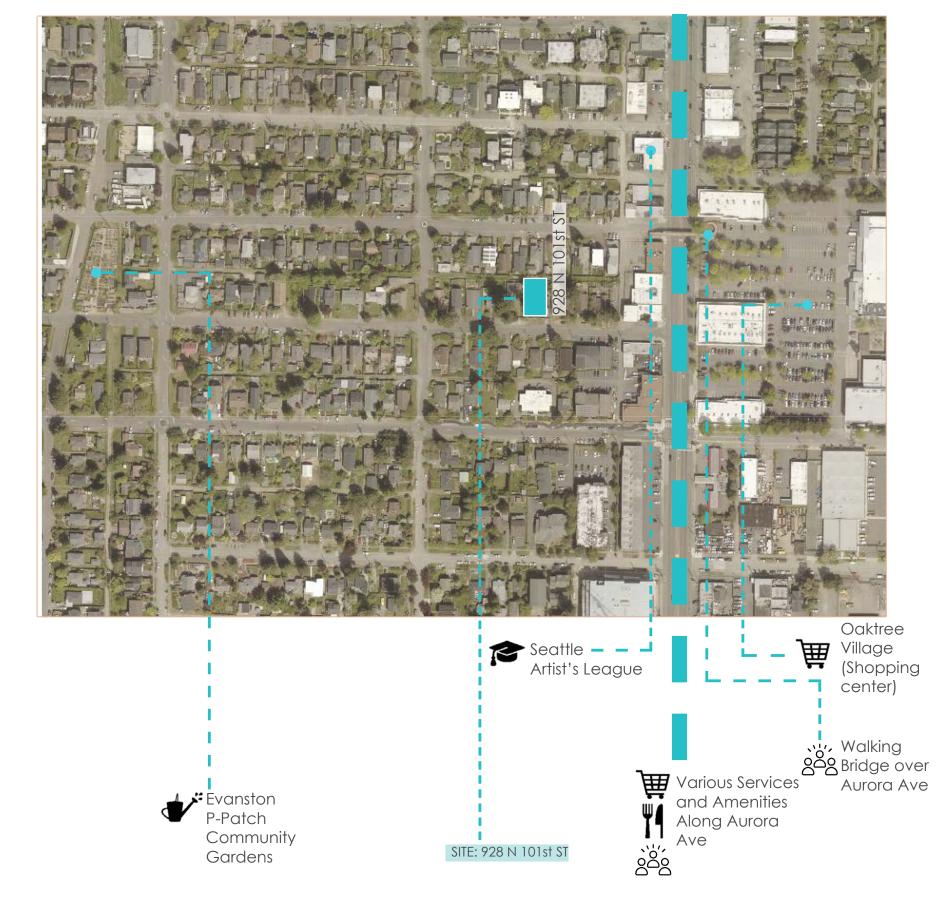






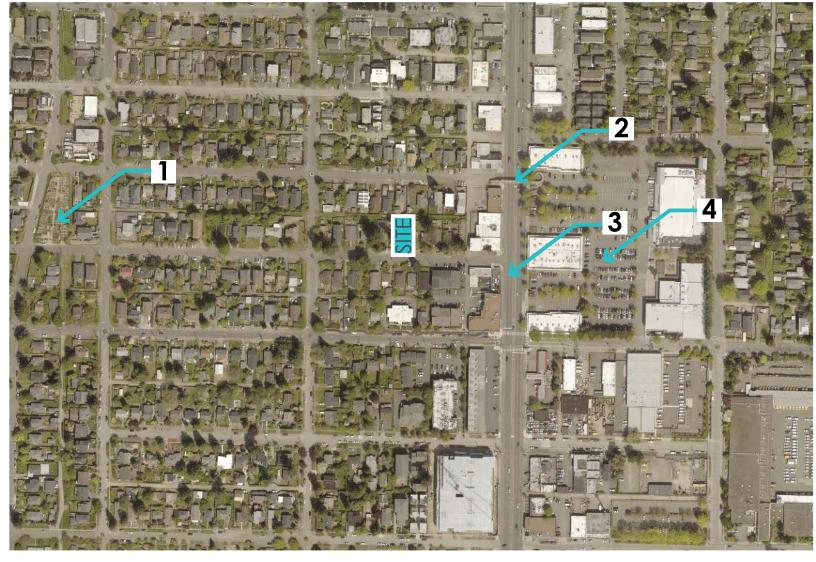
Site Plan







Scale: NTS





Evanston P Patch Community Garden



Aurora Walking Bridge



4. Aurora Ave

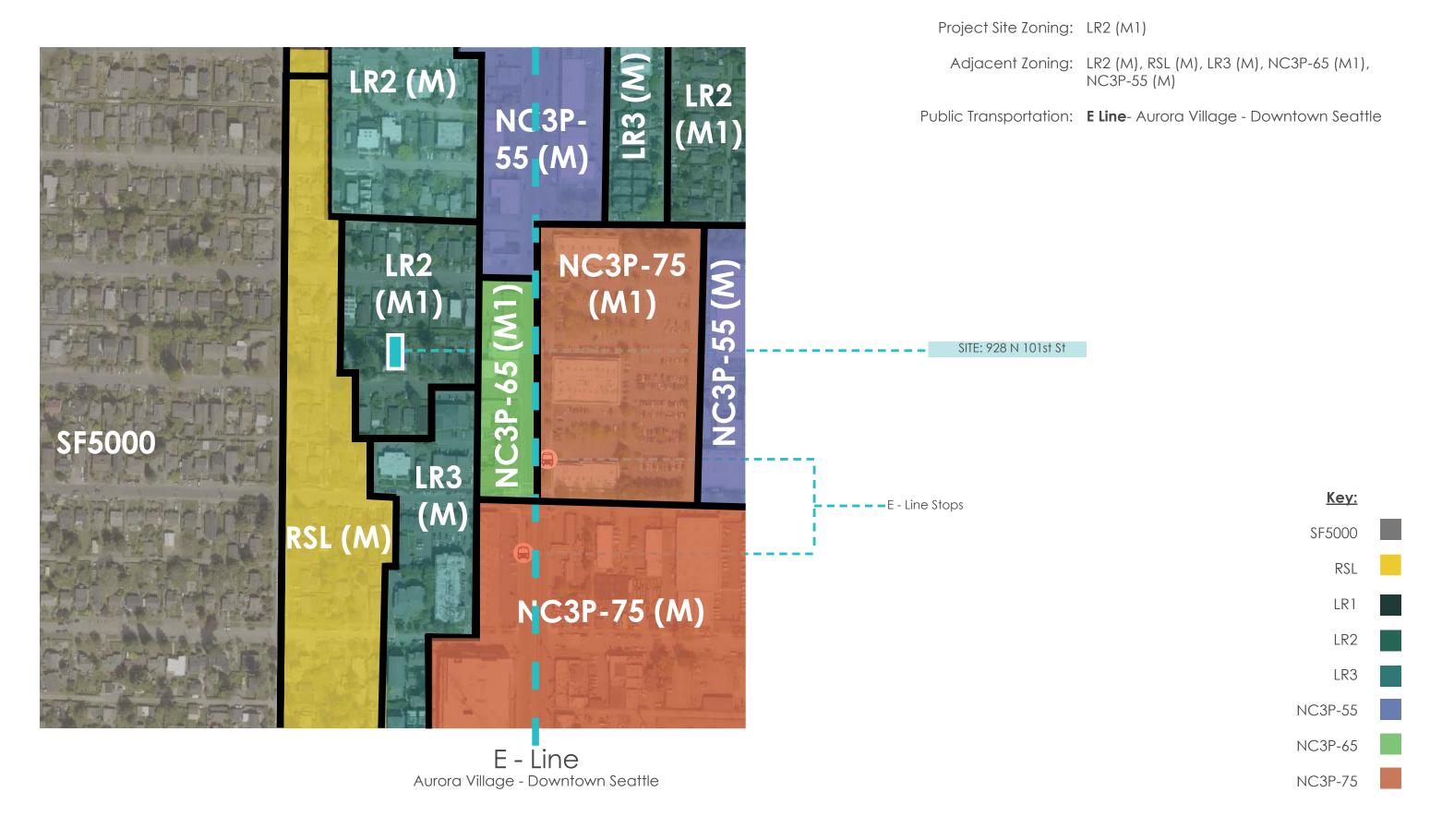


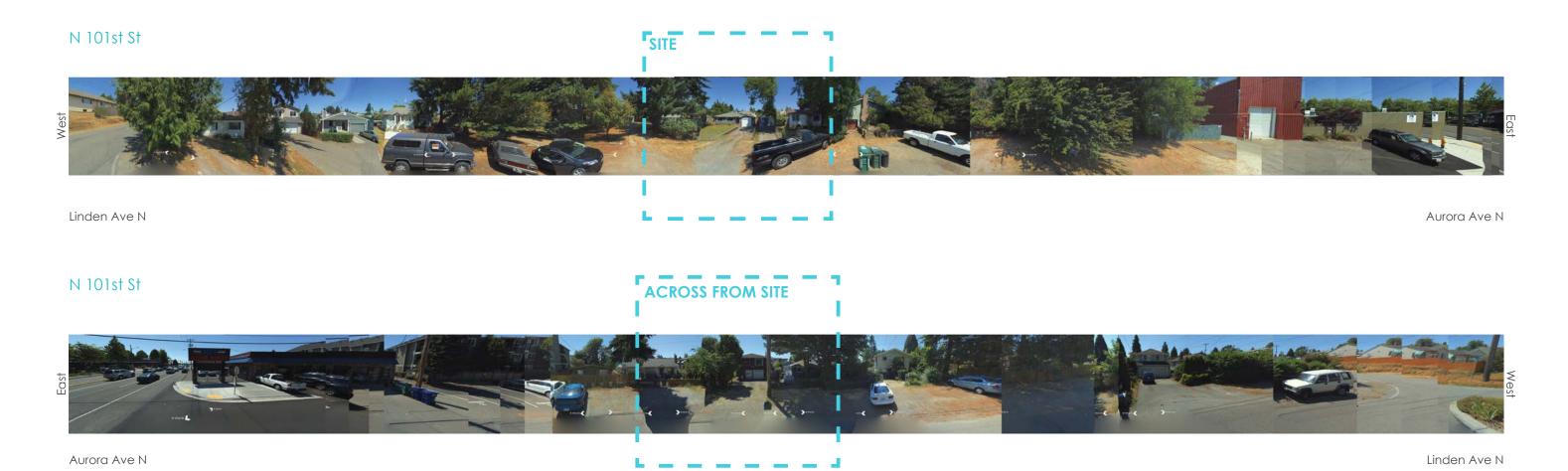
Oak Tree Village Shopping Center

### **Neighborhood**

The project at 928 N 101st St is located in a LR2 neighborhood which acts as a buffer between the commercial center of Aurora Ave and the adjoining SF5000 zone to the West. The site is located extremely close to shopping amenities across Aurora, accessible by a nearby pedestrian bridge, as well as a community garden in the neighborhood.









**EXISTING SITE** 

SEATTLE DESIGN GUIDELINES		DESIGN RESPONSE
CS1 Natural Systems and Site Features	B. Sunlight and Natural Ventilation	The project is broken into two masses that open to the south end of the property; this maximizes natural light in each unit. Windows were strategically placed to optimize daylighting according to the internal program. To promote natural ventilation, operable windows were placed in strategic locations through out the design allow for passive ventilation
CS2 Urban Pattern and Form	D. Height, Bulk and Scale	This project is zoned LR2(M) near SF 5000 zoning (2 lots to the west). To respect the neighborhoods current scale, the project is well under the height limit and does not include penthouses. This allows for future development to maintain views and complement view corridors. The project uses extensive landscaping and subtractive design to minimize the building massing impact. Additionally, the project serves as a transition in size and mass complementing residential and commercial parcels on both ends of the block.
CS3 Architectural context and Character	A. Emphasizing Positive Neighborhood Attributes	The project is scaled at the street level with a wrapping awning that welcomes residents into a shared stoop condition. The stoop condition is an attribute that can be seen throughout the neighborhood. The awning utilizes a cedar soffit, wood siding is a material that is common in the area and is used to used to enhance street level experience. The stoop is divided into 4 individual entries by bio planters that provide privacy and help maximize greenery at the street level.
PL1. Open Space and Connectivity	B. Walkways and Connectivity	A horseshoe circulation pattern was chosen to promote safety and a shared courtyard space between buildings. This courtyard coupled with extended stoops, awnings, and covered decks, provide residents a variety of places to sit while surrounded by the green space in the shared courtyard. A green space buffer between the project and N 101st ST provides an ascetically pleasing space to enjoy. Allowing for connections between occupants and the people of the neighborhood
	C. Outdoor Uses and Activities	This design places importance on outdoor spaces. Every unit has a rooftop patio, covered decks, shared stoops, and shared courtyard space. The exterior spaces were design to promote community safety by placing more eyes on the street. These spaces can be used in a variety of ways, such as, kicking a hacky sack, working on a bicycle or reading a book, community members will have access to spaces that meet their individual needs.
PL3. Street Level Interaction	A. Entries	Individual entries have been scaled and detailed to provide a unique and personal entry sequence. Lighting, addressing, and awnings are provided at each entrance. There are also stoop conditions in both masses that offer privacy and safety. Landscaping provides a buffer for units along N 101st Street to provide a safe but welcoming entry
	C. Residential Edges	Creating a safe vibrant community is highlighted in the entry condition of the design by creating a blend of shared and public spaces. The project takes que from a traditional residential entry sequence and applies it to a town house project. Using a single stoop condition divided by different design elements to create a safe, personalized entry sequence that embraces both a single family and town house style of living.
DC2. Architectural Concept	A. Massing	The massing was created to fit the scale of the project context, maximize outdoor space, and most importantly maximize eyes on the street. By creating graphic punches into the building mass that are highlighted by color and windows, pedestrians will understand there is always someone watching. An additional punch at street level was created to fit solid waste and trash access on the western side of the southern building mass. This is intended to improve public safety which is a clear problem based on our community outreach responses. Additionally, these large punches further reduce the scale using modulation and minimizing the structures perceived mass.
	B. Architectural and Facade composition	Design Response: White lap siding will be the primary building material to be complemented by red cementitious panel and cedar soffit overhang wrapping the southern building façade to be experienced at the street level. These materials were found throughout the community in context research.
	C. Secondary Architectural Features	Depth is added to the street facades to by using glazing at the street level. Additionally, street numbers and lighting highlight the on-street glazing and enhance the entry sequence.
	D. Scale and Texture	Graphic punches that are highlighted with red cementitious panels are modulated behind the street level façade to add texture and highlight graphic clarity of the structural relief. This in contract to the white lap siding and breaks up the modularity of the massing to minimize the perceived mass.

SEATTLE DESIGN GUIDELINES		DESIGN RESPONSE
DC4. Exterior Elements and Materials	A. Exterior Elements and Finishes	The building exterior is constructed of durable and easy to maintain materials while also being attractive in texture and pattern. Lap siding cementitious panel and using cedar in areas protected from weather create an aesthetically interesting building represents the primary materials found thought the community.
	D. Trees, Landscape and Hard scape materials	Trees and vegetation were placed with careful consideration on the site. Located to highlight view corridors of the downtown area, hide trash enclosure, soften the courtyards southern edge, and separate the stoop entry condition. Green space will be a focal point for anyone who is walking along the path. Hard scape materials and landscaping are design throughout to emphasize the project goal of safety and individual unit layouts



10101 Evanston Ave N



740 N 95th ST



918 N 103rd ST

### Stoops, Green Space Buffer

In response to community outreach, green space at street level was a high priority of the local community. The precedents gathered integrate green space into the street scape while providing opportunities for community members to engage with the landscape. These design moves are demonstrated in the entry series of the proposed design.



701 N 103rd St



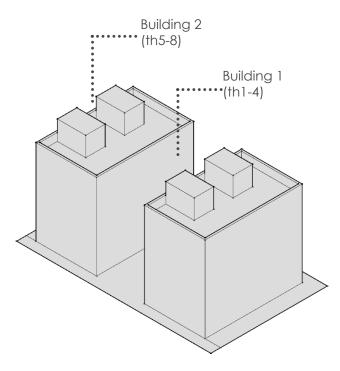
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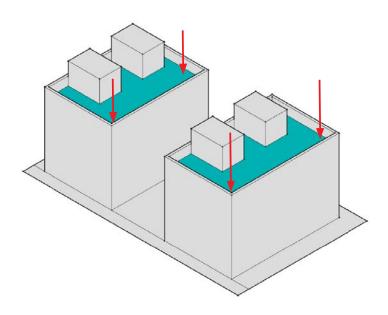
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### Massing - Solid&Void

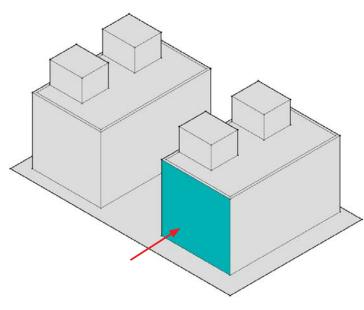
Precedents gathered highlight graphic punches accented by windows in the surrounding community. Subtractive design was used to increase visual presence on the street, leading to a safer environment by increasing visual presence and highlighting the visual safety net. The concept also reduces the perceived building mass at the street level, helping it integrate into the neighborhood context.



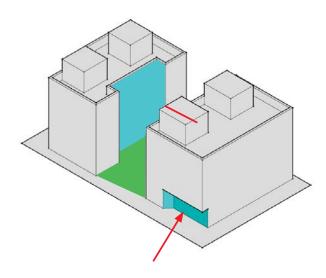
1. Massing Allowed by code- 40' with parapets and pent-houses



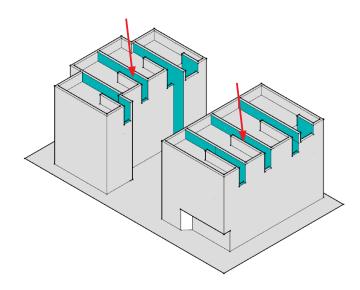
2. Reduce massing by one story



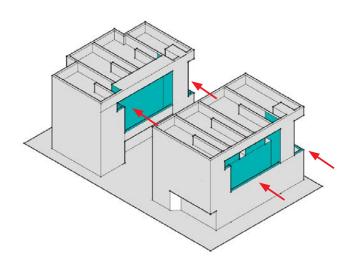
3. Shift Building 18" to not interfere with inner-root zone of exceptional tree & create trash enclosure access



4. Modulate buildings for trash and the creation of private spaces and to maximize courtyard space

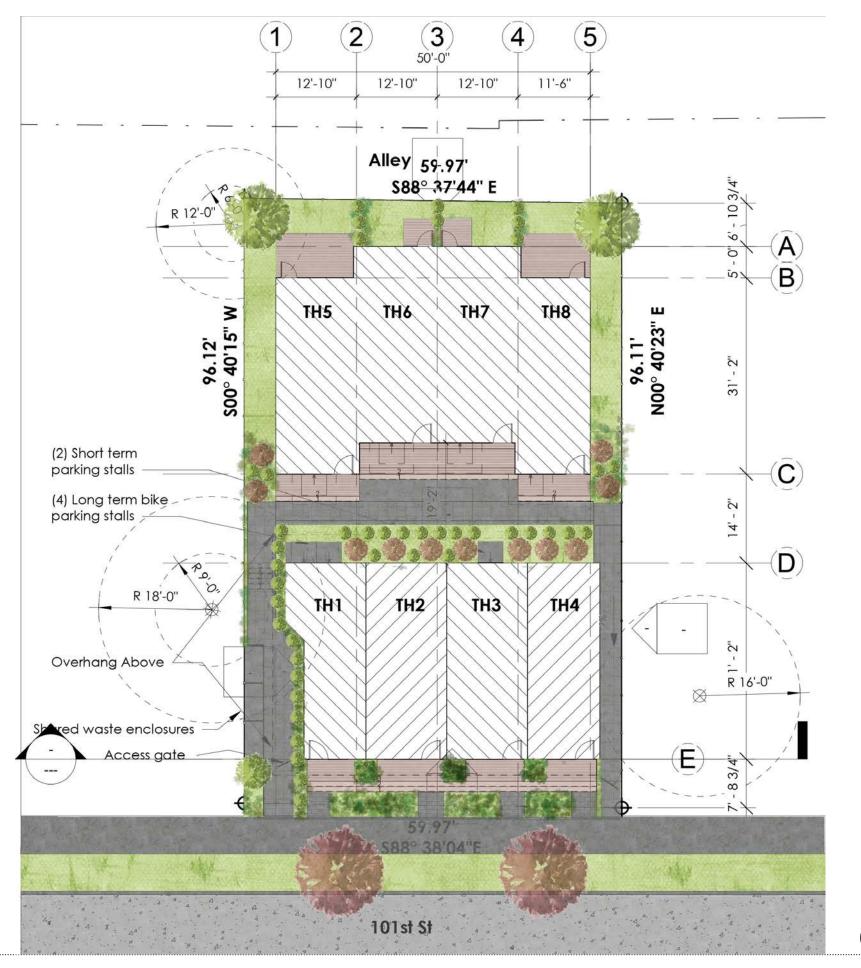


5. Replace penthouses with open stairs to roof to reduce mass



6. Highlight clear subtractions to emphasize eyes on the street

# **Design Concept**





# **Concept Landscape Plan**





#### Surface Mount Down Light

Location: Entries and Bike Storage Mounted Under Soffits

#### **SPECIFICATIONS**

HARDWARE MATERIAL	Metal
SHADE MATERIAL	Glass
NET WEIGHT	2 lbs
HEIGHT	5in
WIDTH	3.9in
LENGTH	43in
MIN: EXTENSION FROM WALL	3.9in
UP LIGHT / DOWN LIGHT / BOTH?	
WET LISTED	
DAMP LISTED	
DRY LISTED	
UP / DOWN	
HORIZONTAL / VERTICAL	
WALL / CEILING MOUNT	
GENERAL LISTING	ETL Listed
ADA COMPLIANT	9.1
INCLUDES	



#### Surface Wall Mount Down Light Location: Entries

#### SPECIFICATIONS

Injection molded UV rated plastic with translucent Construction:

diffuser for outdoor application

Power:

120-277 VAC, 50/60Hz Input: ELV: 100-5%, TRIAC: 100-5% Dimming:

Integrated LED Light Source:

Translucent acrylic diffuser Lens:

Installs over a 3", 4" or 3/0-4/0 hybrid junction box, Can be Mounting:

mounted on ceiling or wall in all orientations

Enamel Coated:White, Enamel Coated:Nickel, Enamel Finish:

Coated:Bronze

-40°F to 122°F (-40°C to 50°C) Operating Temp:

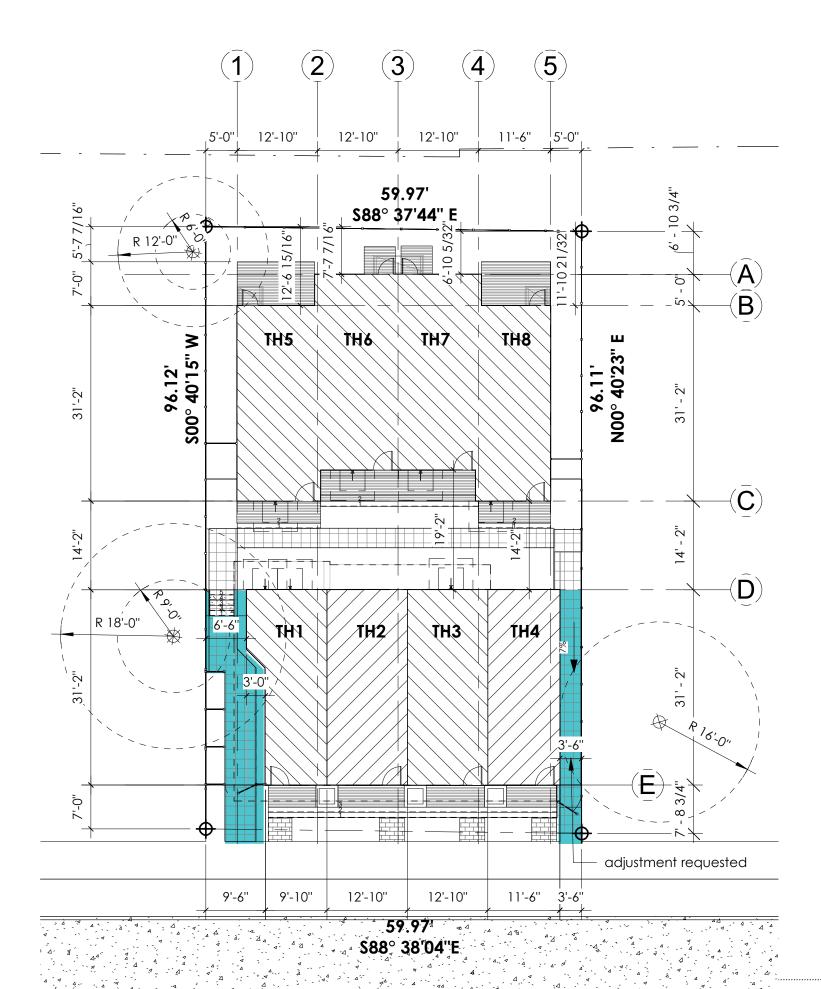
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2016, ADA



LIGHTING PLAN SCALE: 1/16" = 1'0"

**Concept Lighting Plan** 



Adjustment Request: East Side Yard

#### <u>Infringement on exceptional tree inner root zone</u>

• Shifting the building gives more clearance to the inner root zone of the neighboring parcels exceptional tree.

#### 2. Creates a more welcoming entry sequence

- Shifting the mass helps provide clear public right of way and entry sequence. The small shift creates the opportunity for a planting buffer between TH1 and the trash enclosure which improves the entry
- 3. experience for residents of TH 5-8.

#### Improved access to trash enclosure

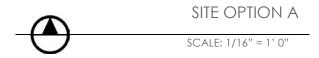
 18" increases the clearance for trash access, allowing SPU extra space to navigate around the staging area.

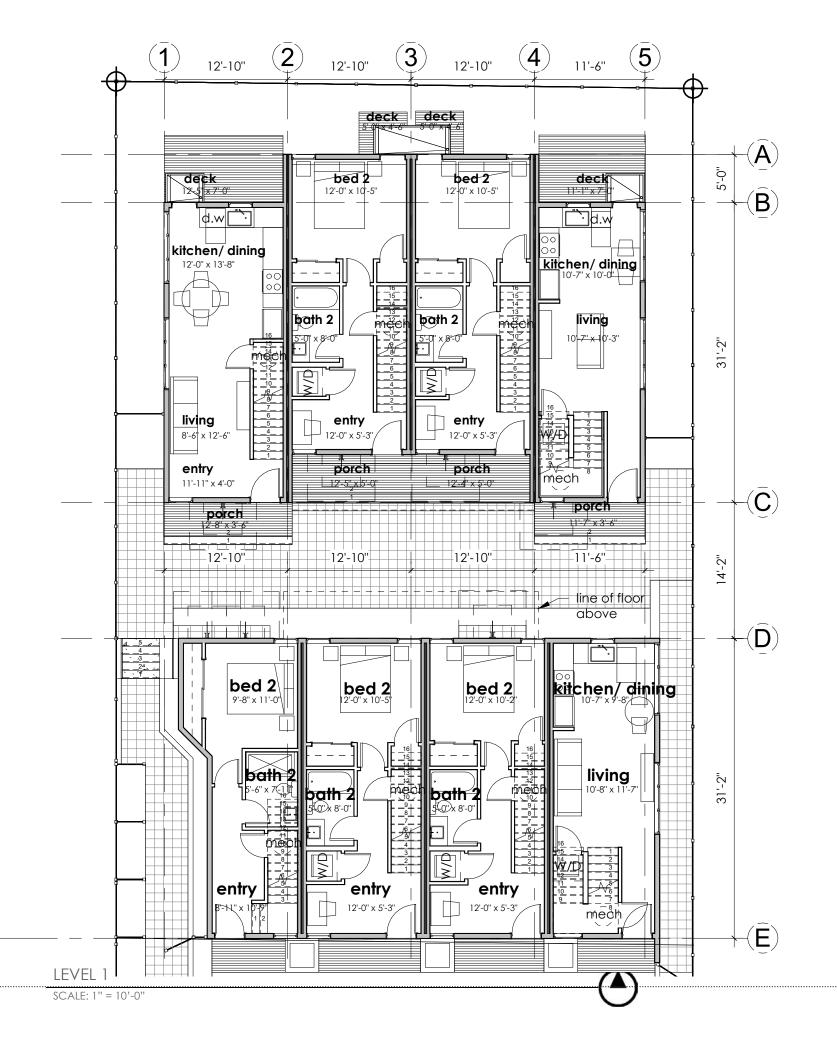
#### Short plat would allow a 3' 6" side yard set back

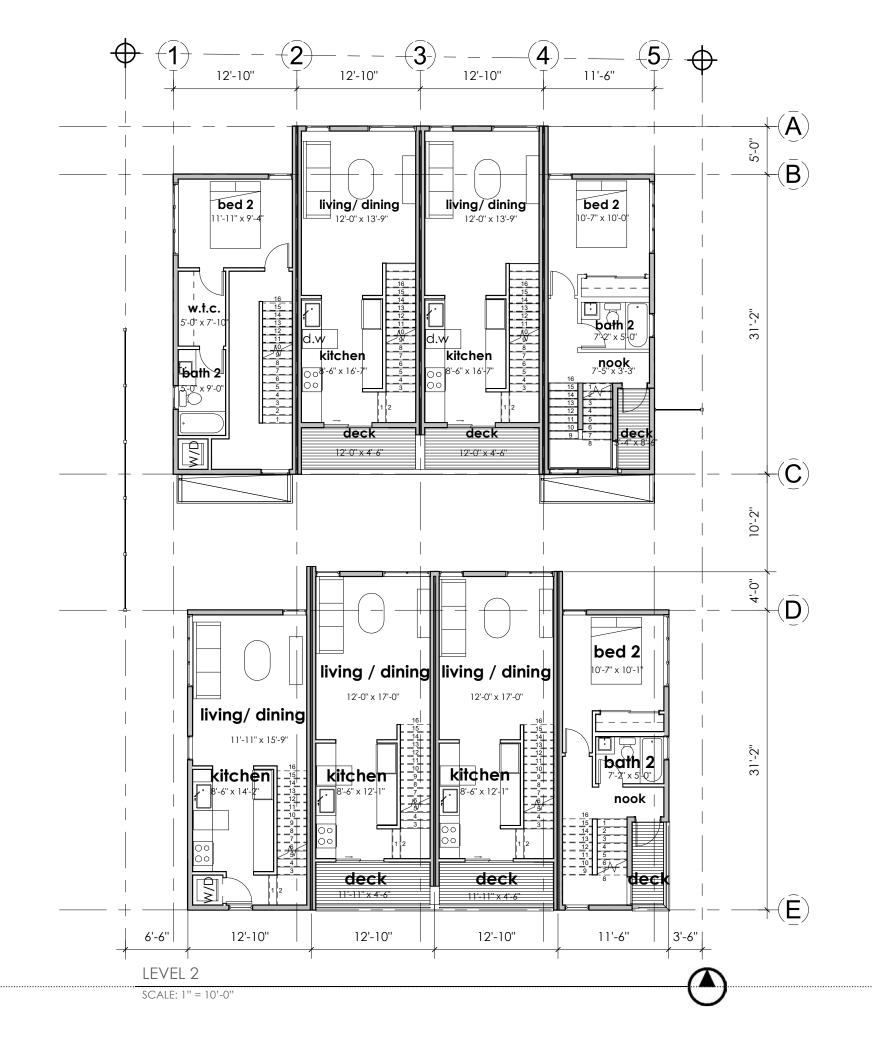
• If the site were short platted into front and back parcels, a 3' 6" side setback would be allowed on both the east and west setback for a row house project.

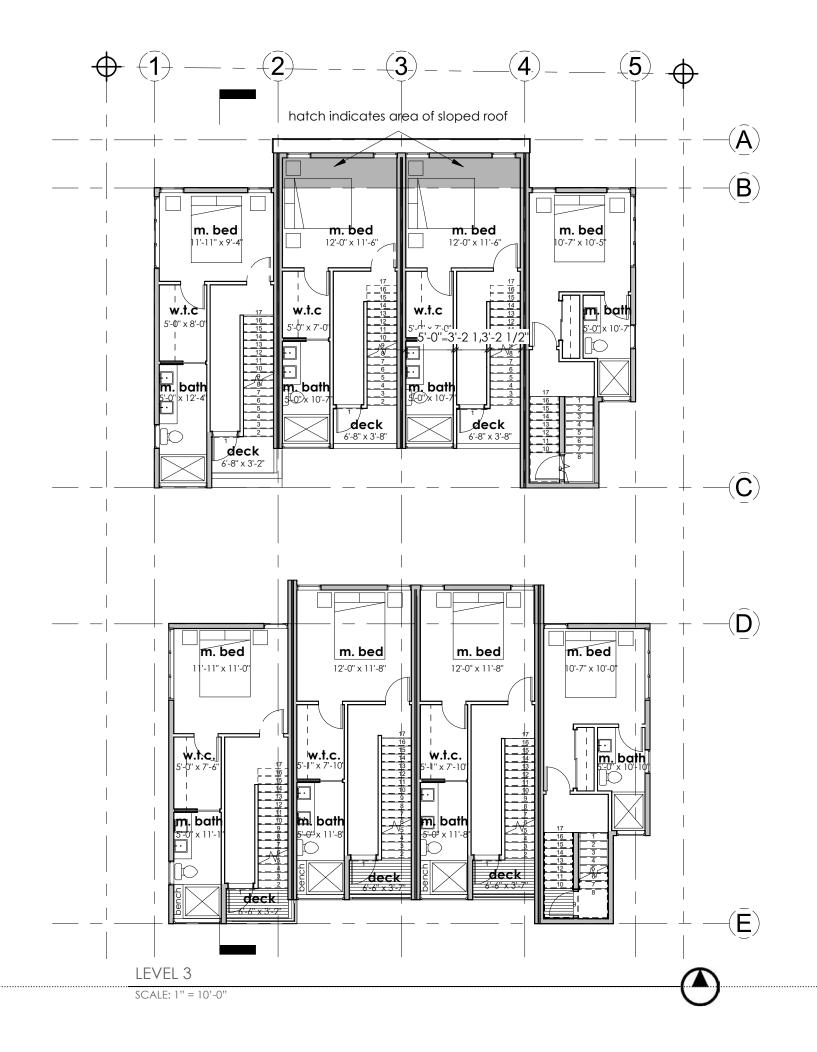
#### 5. Allows massing to remain on 3 floors

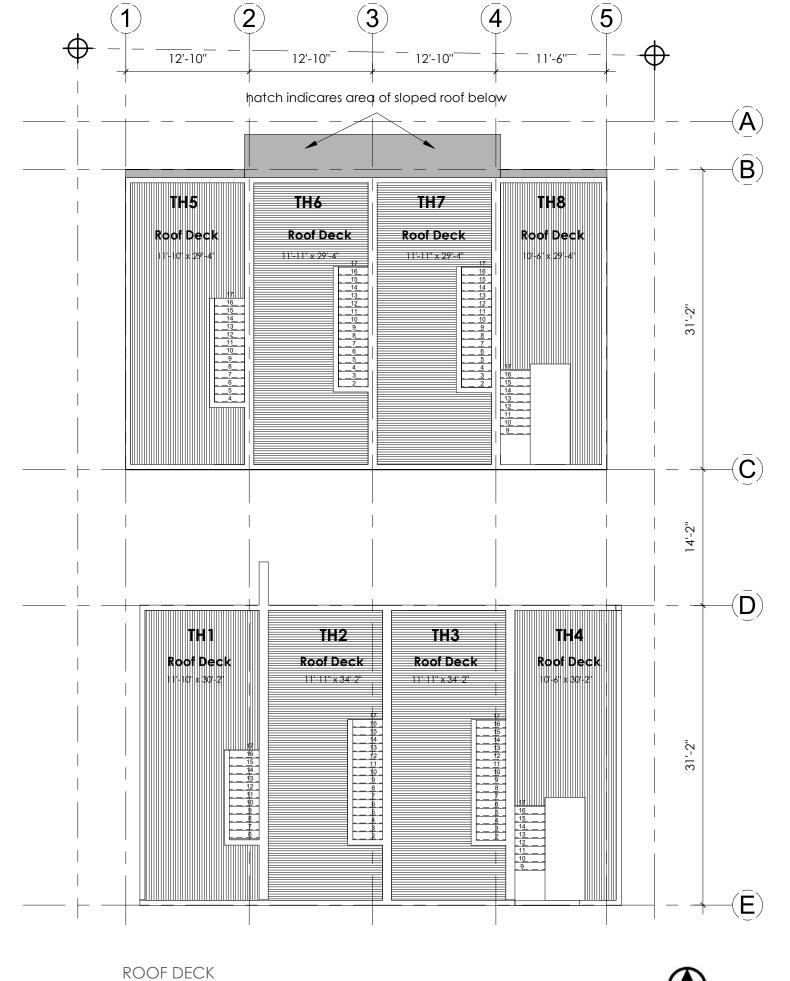
• The small shift in Building #1's footprint allows the design team to fit the entire program on 3 floors while including rooftop decks. Without the adjustment the program will be shifted to 4 stories, increasing the building mass and scale in the neighborhood.











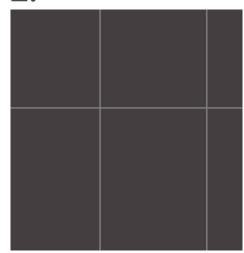
## White Lap

James Hardie 7.25" Lap Siding

Sherwin Williams #7007 Ceiling Bright White

Utilized as primary material for Building 1&2

## 2. Black Panel

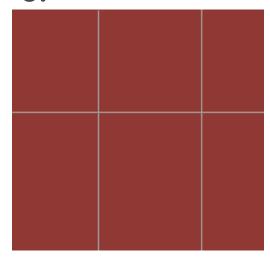


7/16" James Hardie Panel

Sherwin Williams #7083 Darkroom

Utilized at deck entries, & overhang extrusion wrapping around and up Building 1

## 3. Red Panel



7/16" James Hardie Panel

Sherwin Williams #7600 Bolero

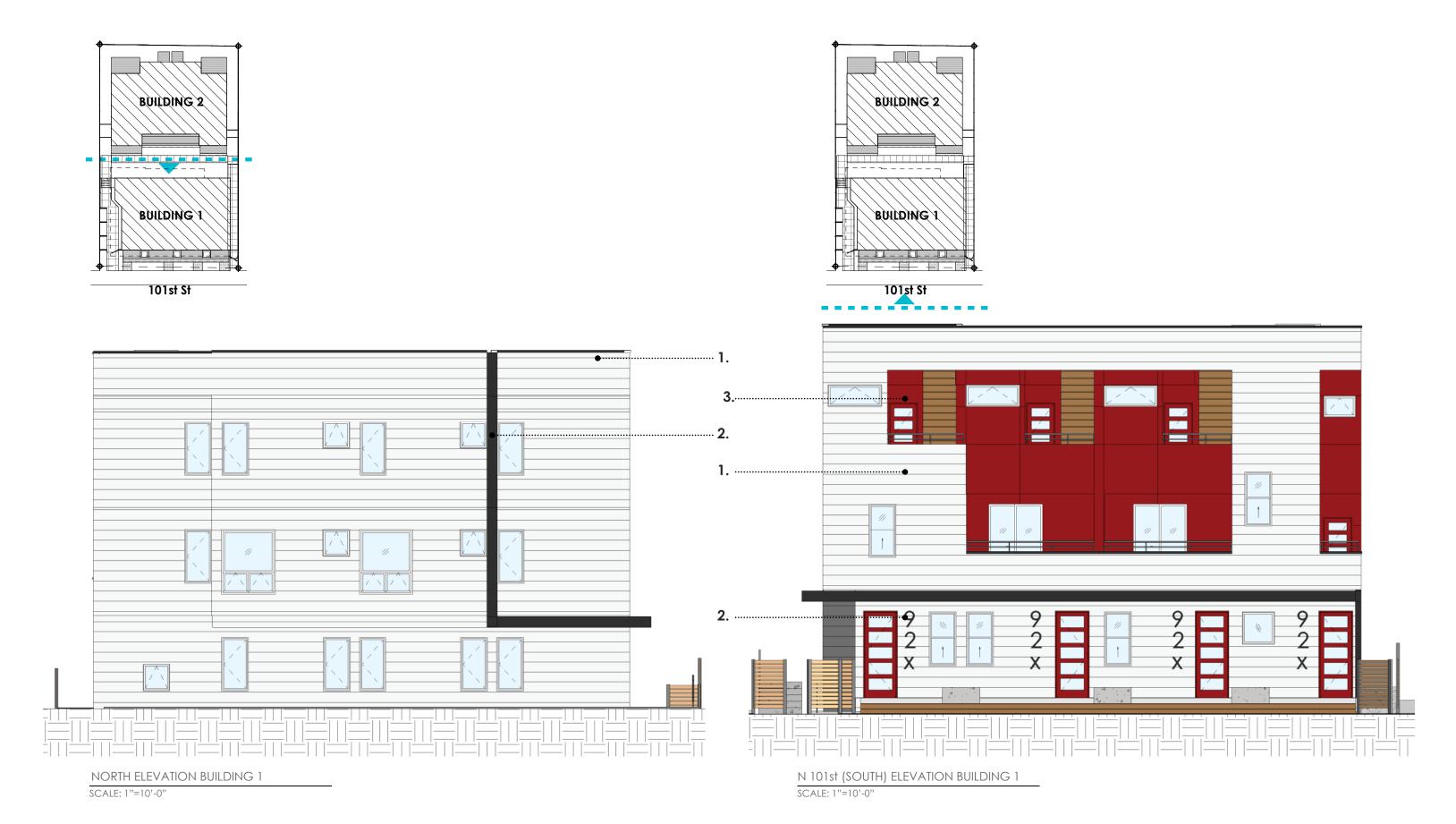
Utilized as accent material at unit decks

### 4. Cedar T&G

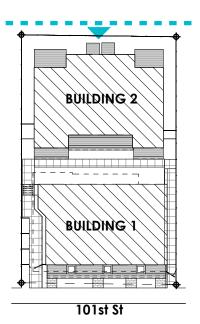


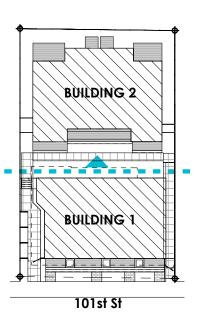
1"x4" T&G Natural Cedar

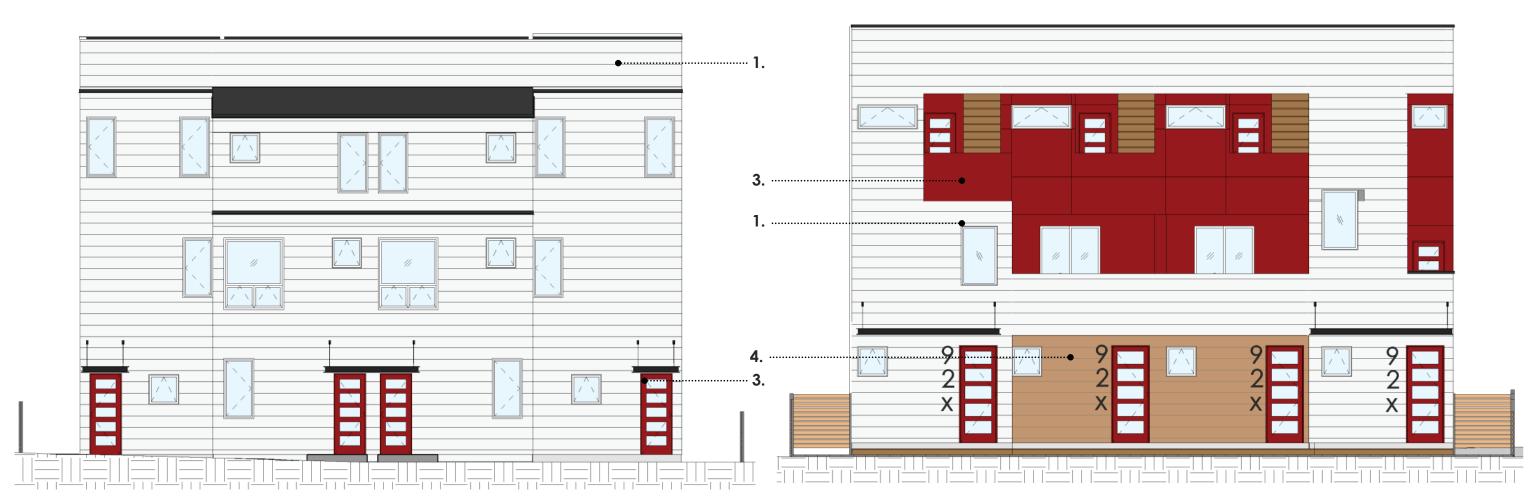
Utilized as accent material at decks and soffits.



# **Building Elevations**







NORTH ELEVATION BUILDING 2 SCALE: 1"=10'-0"

SOUTH ELEVATION BUILDING 2 SCALE: 1"=10'-0"

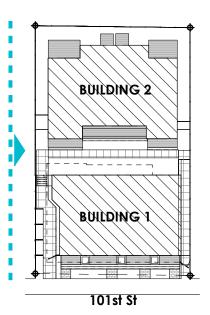
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WEST ELEVATION BUILDING 1&2

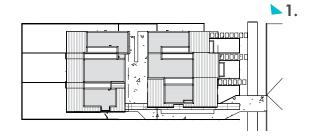
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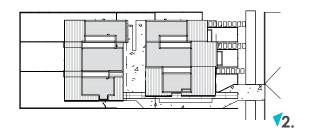
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EAST ELEVATION BUILDING 1&2 SCALE: 1"=10'-0"



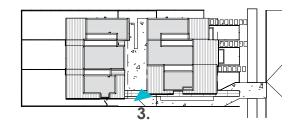


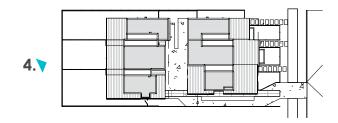




1. APPROACH FROM EAST ON 101st STREET

2. APPROACH FROM WEST ON 101st STREET



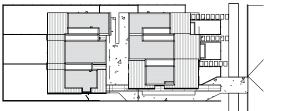






1. COURTYARD VIEW - SPACE BETWEEN BUILDINGS

2. AERIAL VIEW REAR FACADE





2. AERIAL VIEW FROM 101st STREET