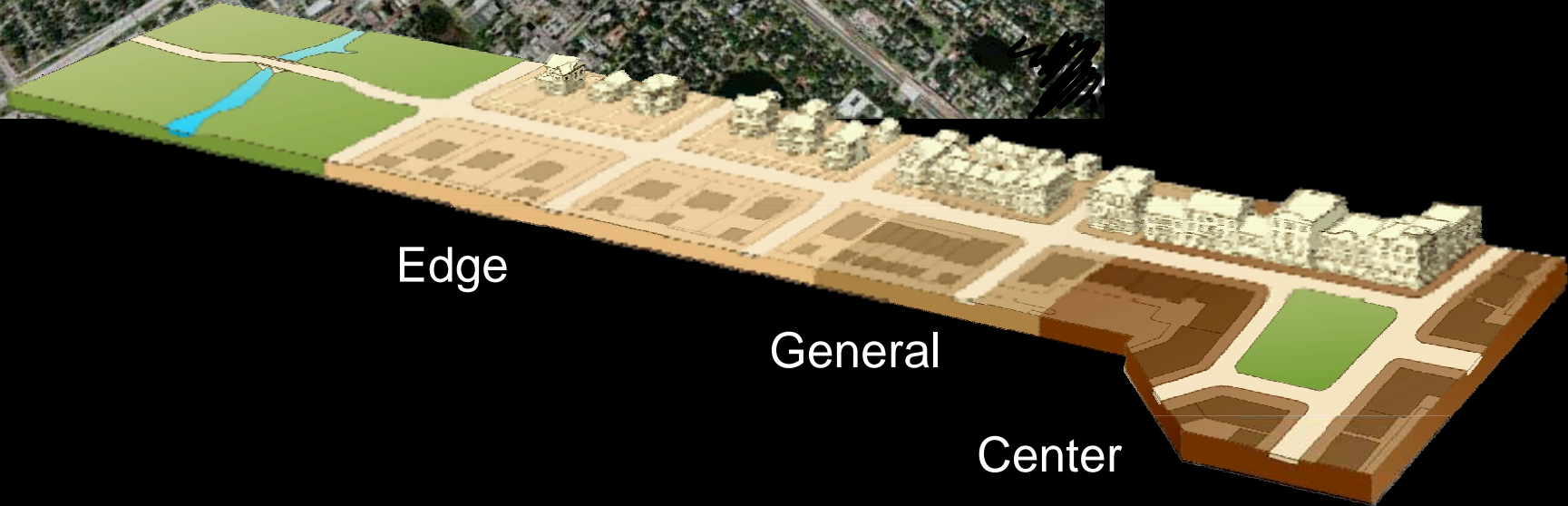


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center,
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edge...

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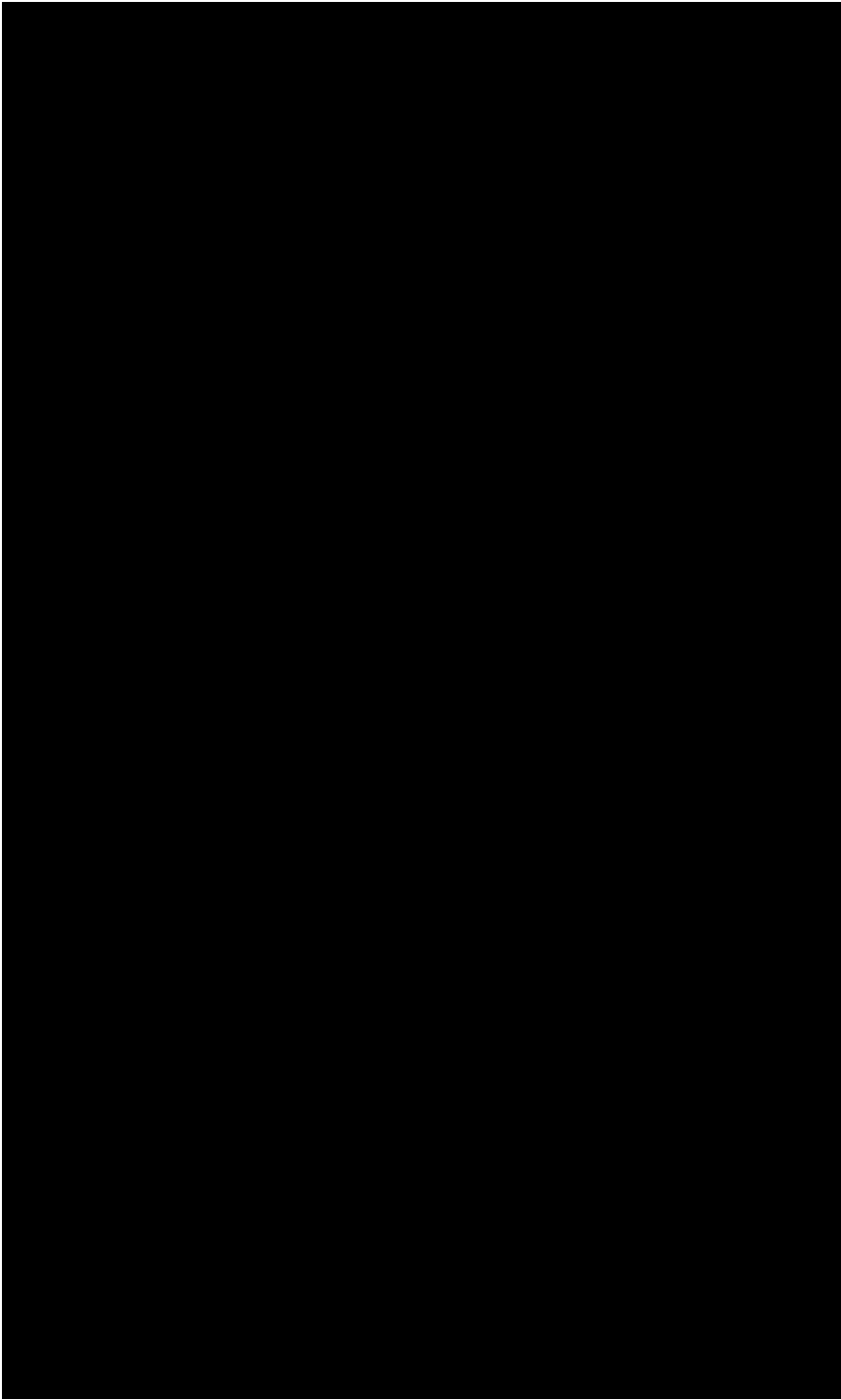


Edge

General

Center

Core



key principles

A densely **interconnected street network**, dispersing traffic and providing convenient routes for pedestrians and bicyclists.

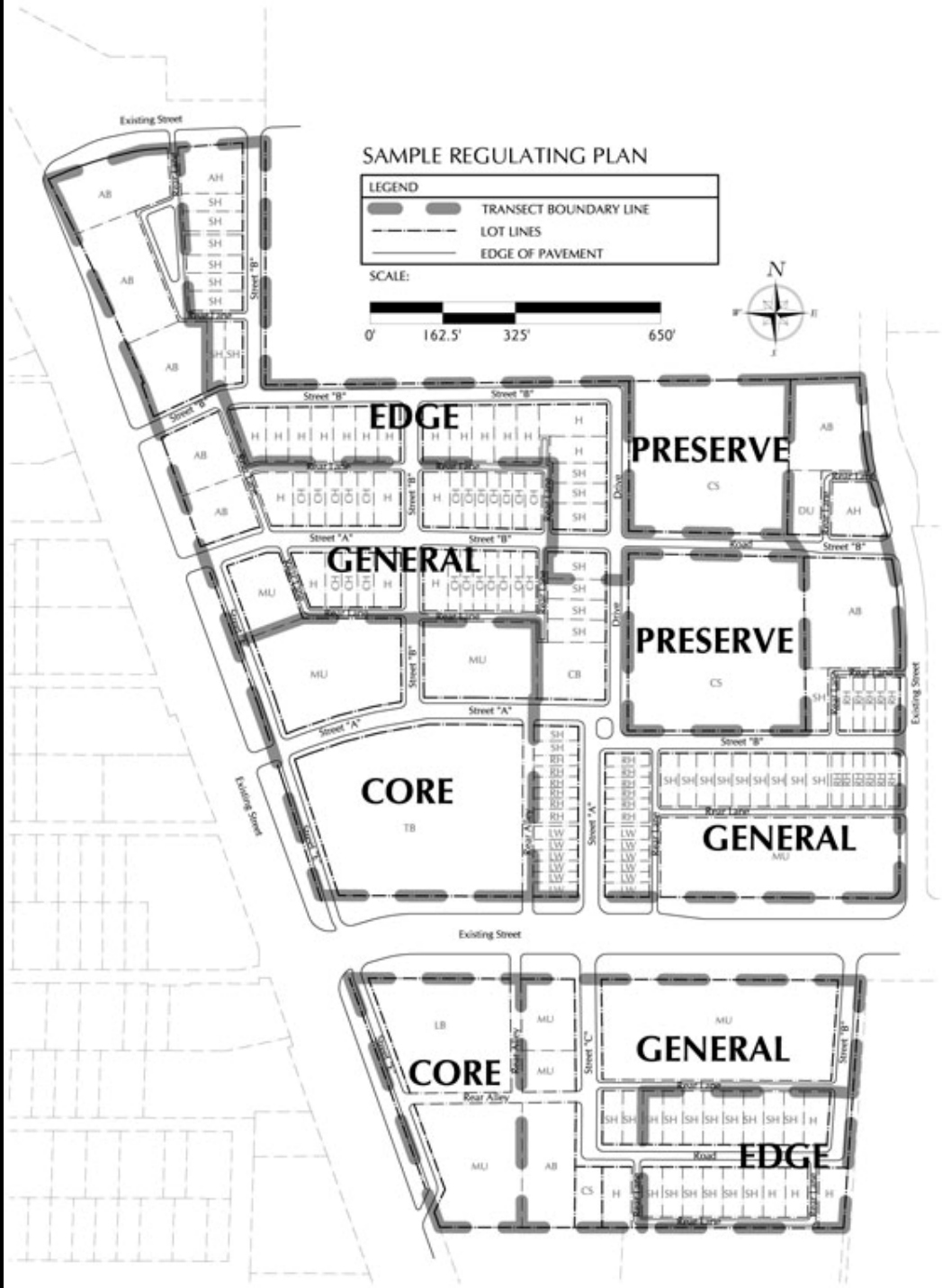
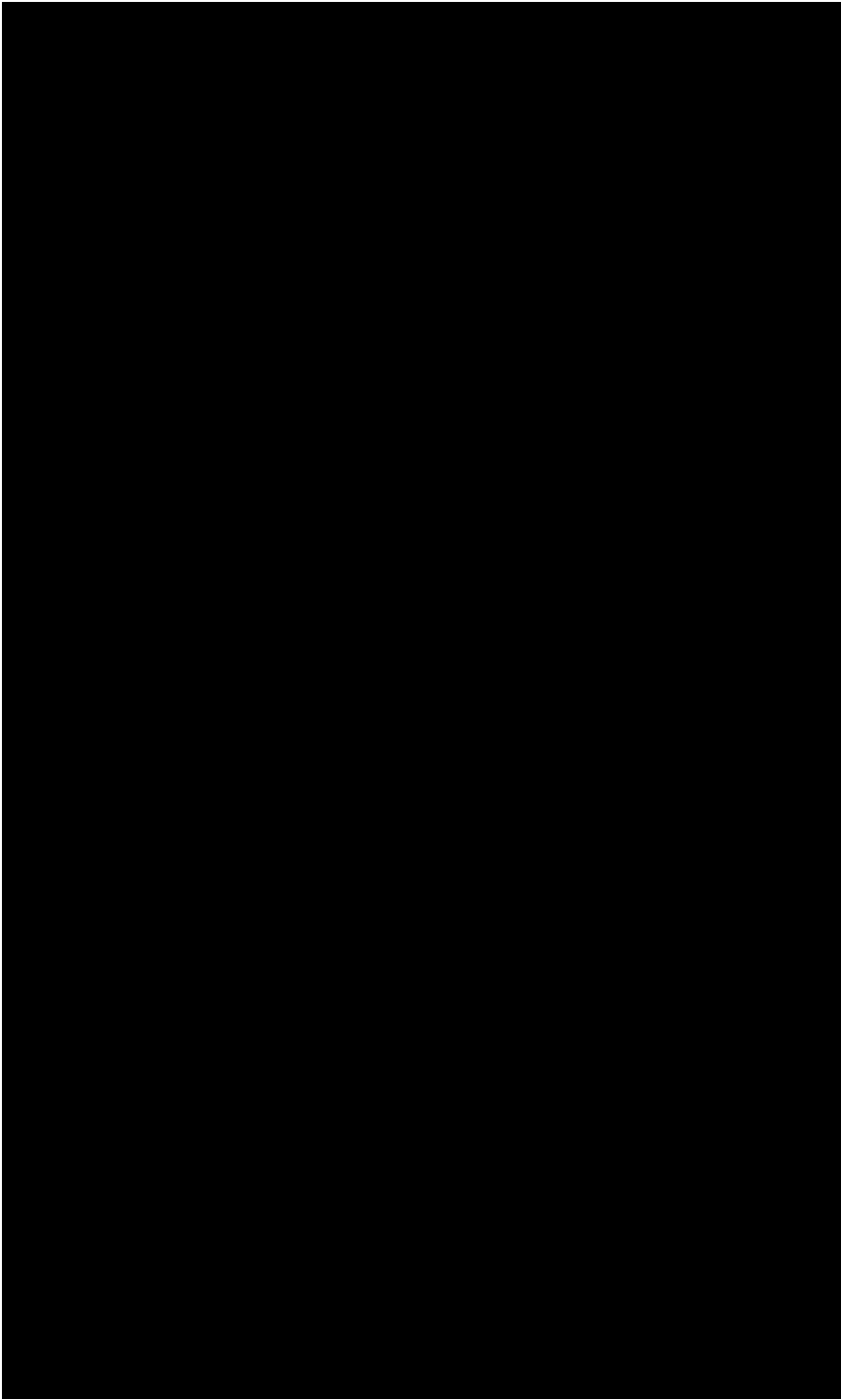
High-quality public spaces, with all building facades having windows and doors facing tree-lined streets, plazas, squares, and neighborhood parks.

Compact development, creating a **walkable** urban environment and conserving land and energy through reduced automobile usage and advanced techniques such as stormwater infiltration.

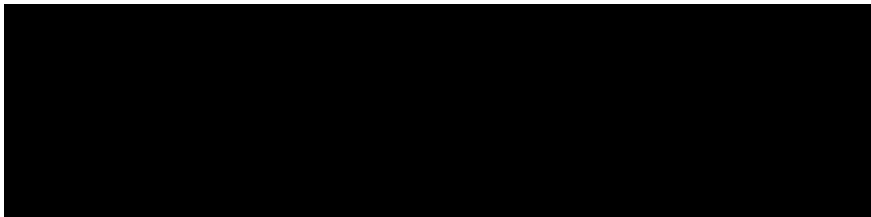
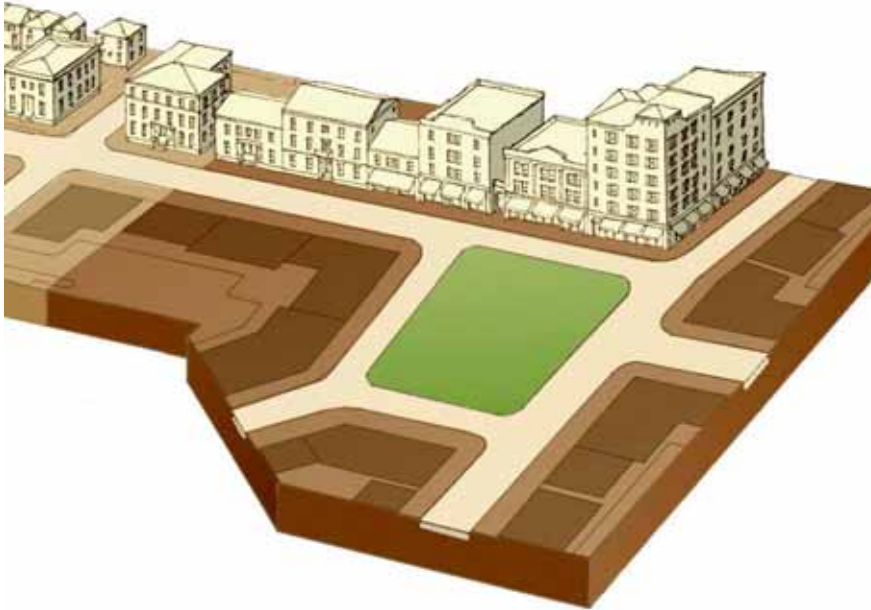
Diversity not homogeneity, with a **variety of building types, street types, open spaces, and land uses** providing for people of all ages and every form of mobility.

Resilient and **sustainable neighborhoods**, adaptable over time to improved **public transit** and to changing economic conditions.

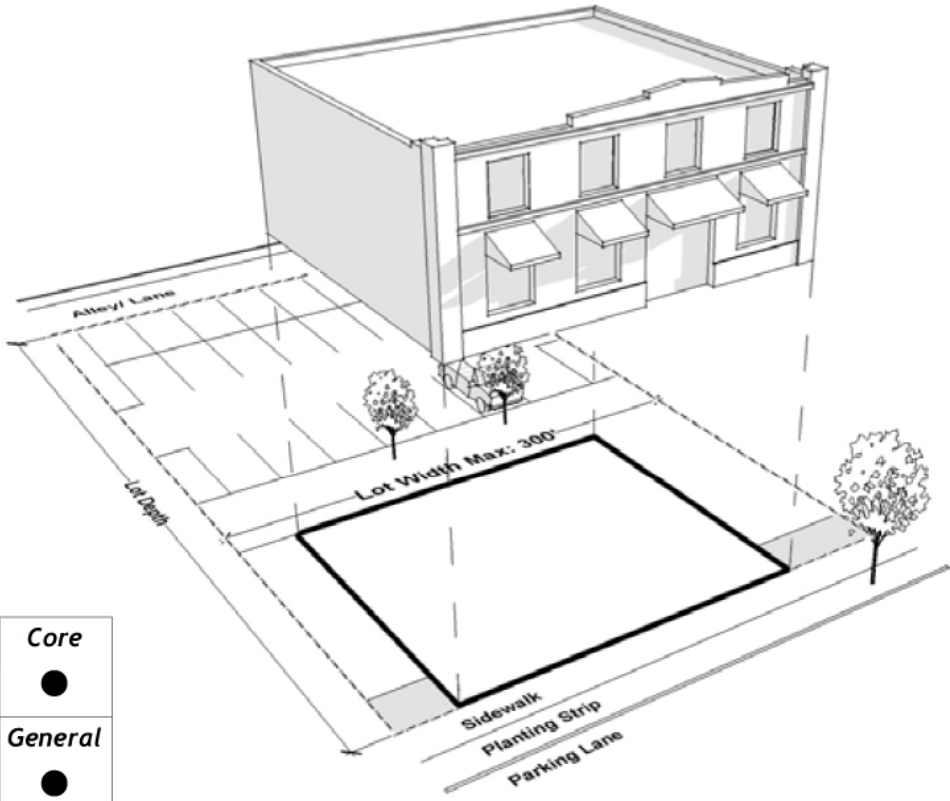




core



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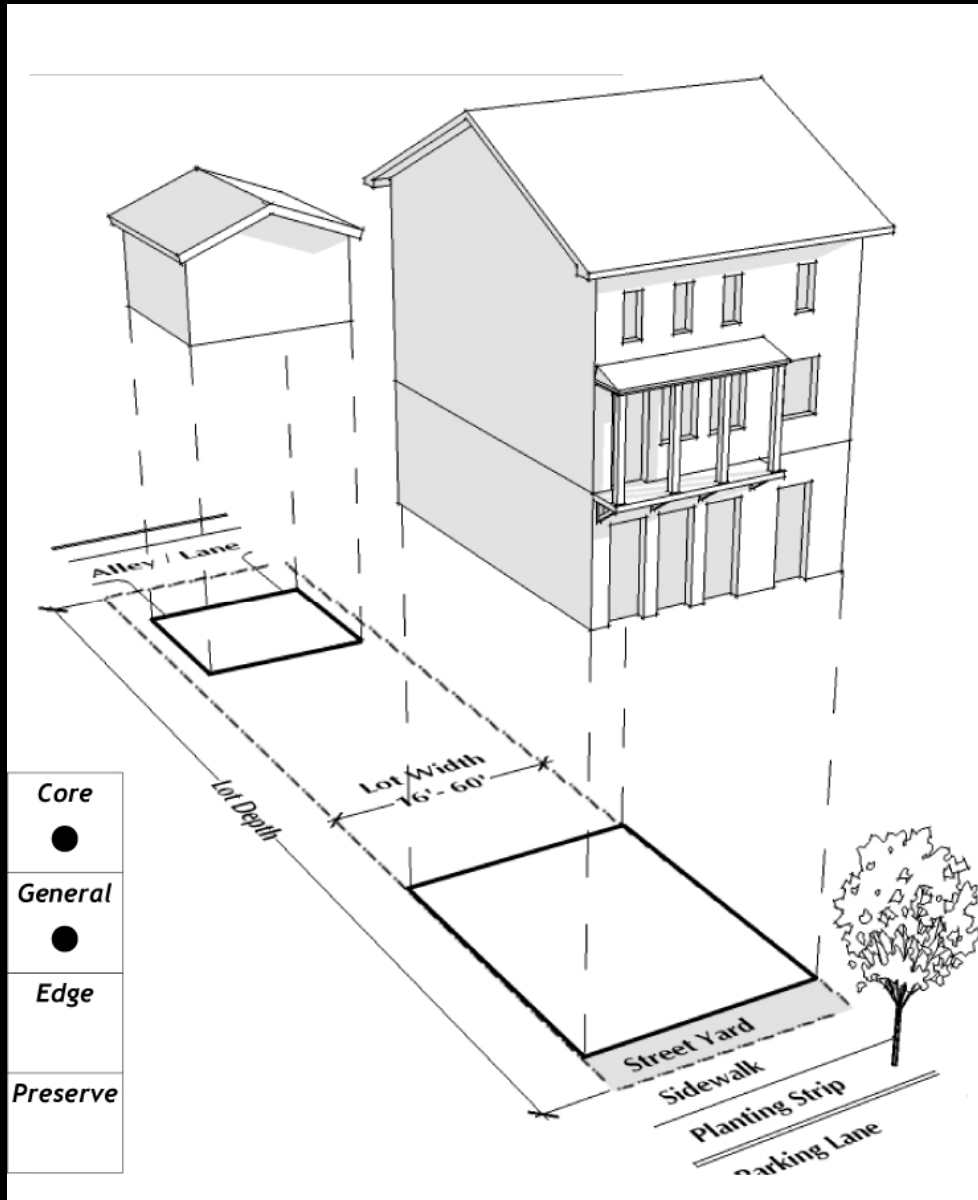


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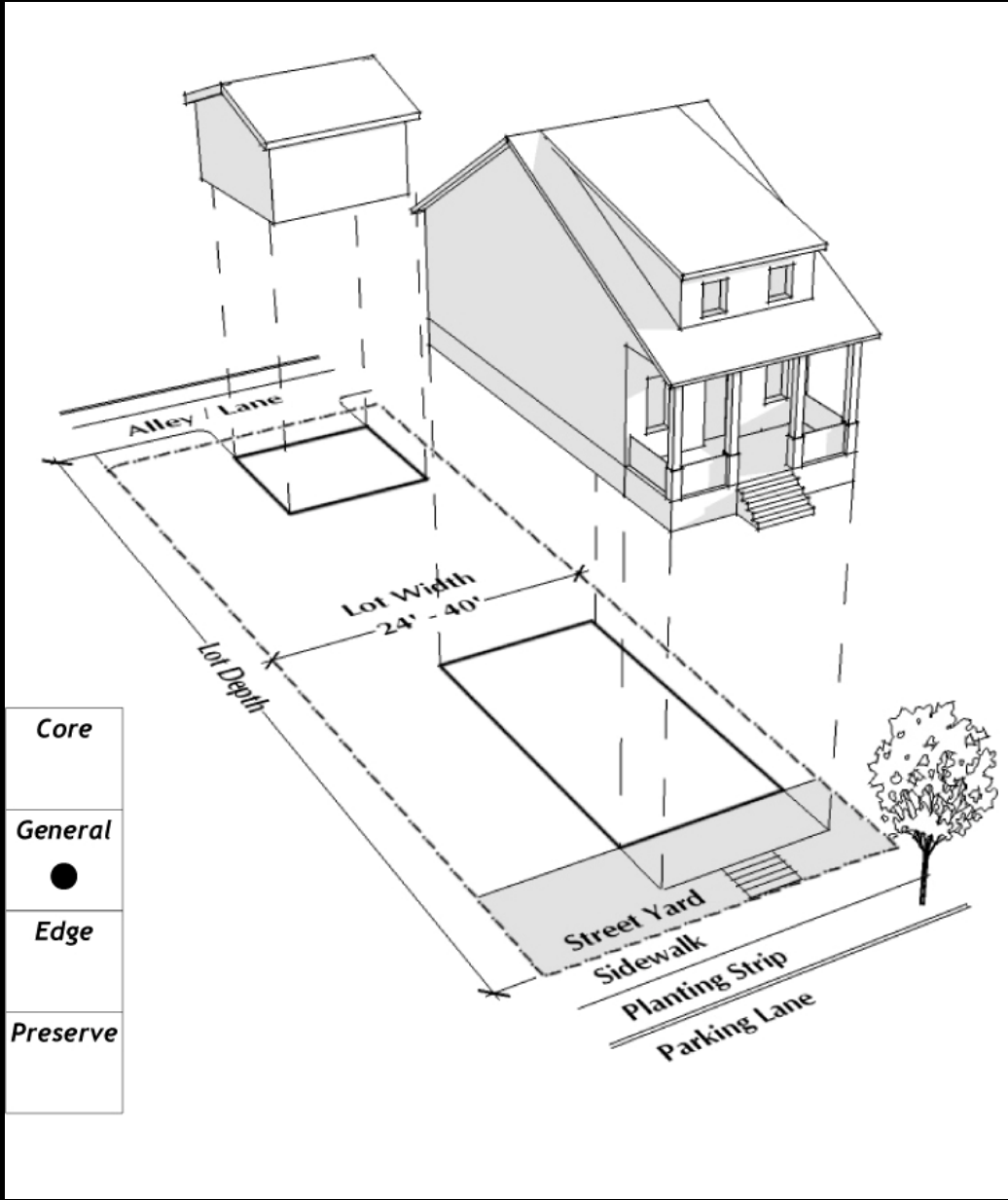


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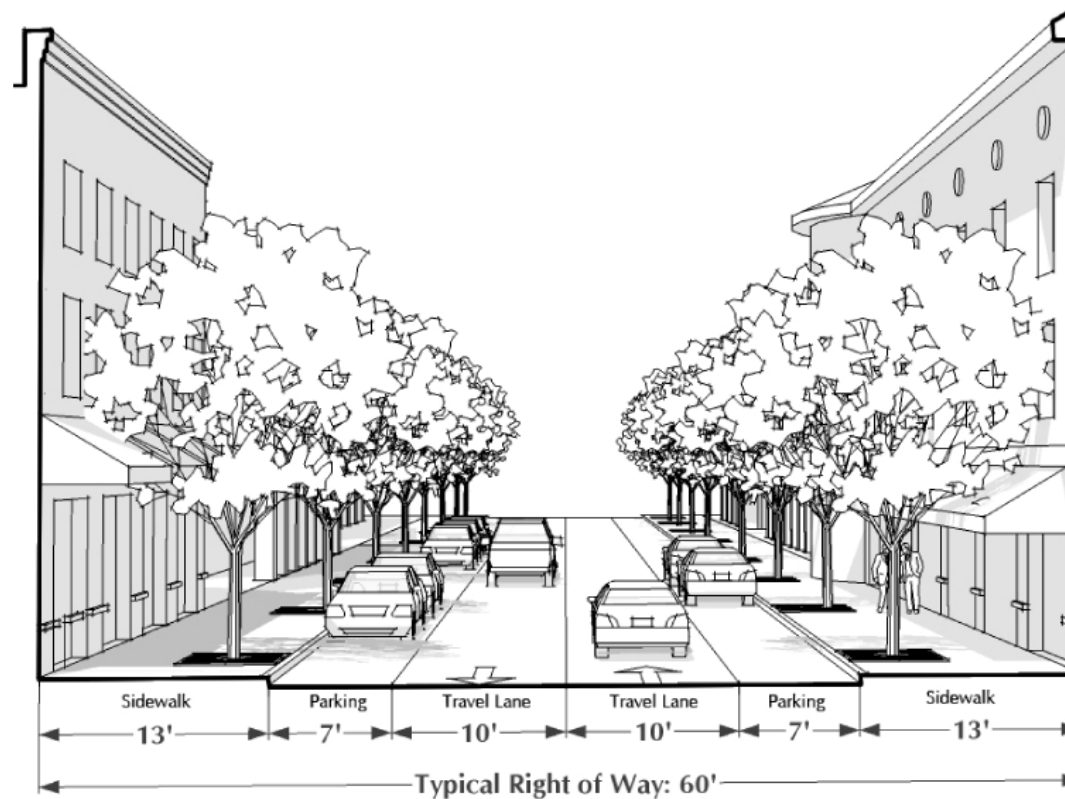
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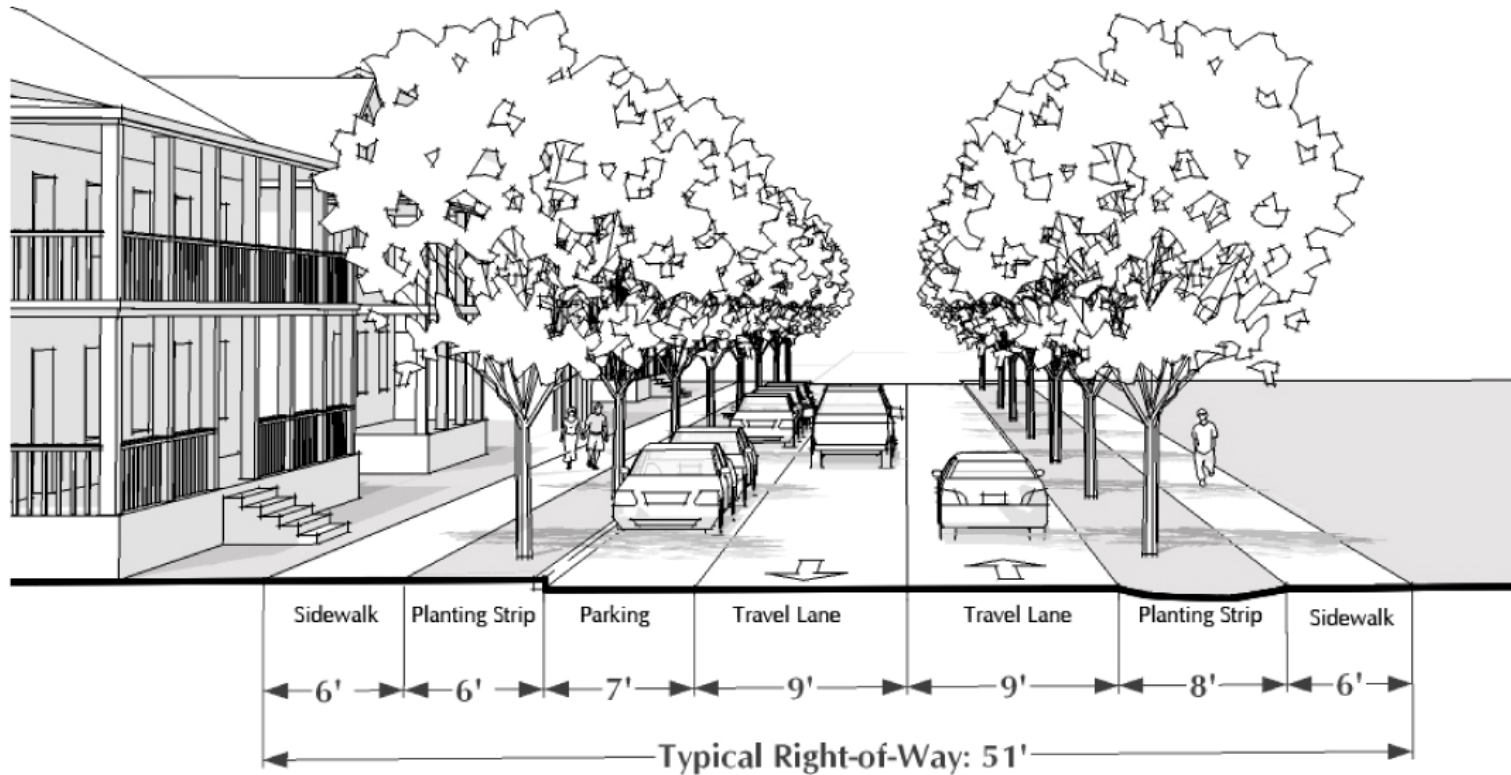
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Drive:

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regulating plan

III. Regulating Plan

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- (NC) Neighborhood Center*
- (HC) Historic Neighborhood Center*
- (NG) Neighborhood General*
- (NCO) Neighborhood Conservation*
- (RE) Riverfront Edge*

The development regulations for properties within each of the Transect Zones are described in Section IV, Urban Standards. When two or more parcels in different transect zones are aggregated into one parcel, the new, consolidated parcel will be designated into one transect zone. When parcels are combined, the greatest percentage of a designated transect zone covering the assembled parcels shall apply to the new, consolidated parcel. All properties shall be regulated by one transect zone; a parcel cannot be regulated by two or more transect zones.

Old Town District Regulating Plan

-  Neighborhood Center
-  Historic Neighborhood Center
-  Neighborhood General
-  Neighborhood Conservation
-  Riverfront Edge
-  Required Stopfront Buildings or Civic Structures



**Please refer to the larger format version of this map (located at Town Hall) to clarify the Transect Zone assignment of specific parcels.*

Building Compatibility Matrix

The Building Compatibility Matrix identifies the building types that are allowed within each of the Transect Zones.

← BUILDING TYPES →










TRANSECT ZONES

•	•	•	•	•	•								•	•	Neighborhood Center
•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•	•	Historic Neighborhood Center
					•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	Neighborhood General
					•		•	•		•	•			•	Neighborhood Conservation
					•		•			•	•	•		•	Riverfront Edge
Main Street Building	Commercial Cottage	Live-Work Sideyard	Duplex/Triplex	Mansion Apartment House	Carriage House	Bungalow Court	Cottage	Village House	Sideyard House	Vernacular House	Center Hall House	River House	Civic Building	Church Building	

urban Standards

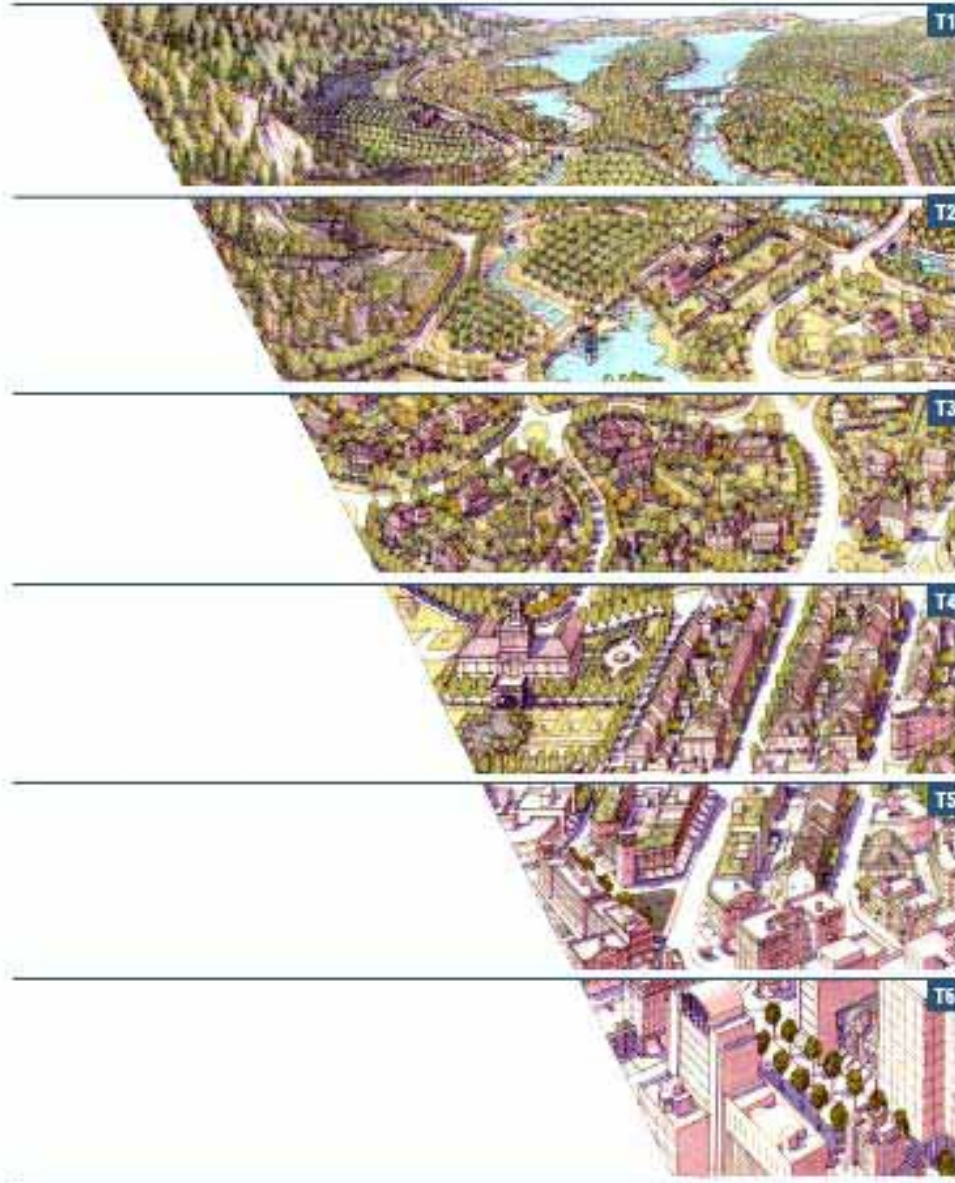
Neighborhood General

BUILDING TYPE REQUIREMENTS:

	Front Build-to Zone	Lot Width	Frontage Requirement	Rear Setback <i>(from rear property line)</i>	Side Setback <i>(from side property lines)</i>	Height <i>(in stories)</i>
Carriage House 				5'	5'	1-2
Bungalow Court 	10'-20' <i>(for foremost bungalow)</i>	N/A	N/A	25'	15' 10' building separation	1-1.5
Cottage 	10'-20'	40'-60'	N/A	25'	10'	1-1.5
Village House 	10'-15'	50'-65'	N/A	30'	15'	2-2.5
Sideyard House 	10'-15'	40'-65'	N/A	30'	5'	2
Vernacular House 	10'-20'	60'-100'	N/A	30'	15'	1.5
Center Hall House 	15'-25'	70'-100'	N/A	30'	15'	2-2.5
Civic Building 	10'-35'	N/A	N/A	N/A	10'	2
Church Building 	10'-35'	N/A	N/A	N/A	10'	2
Additional Building Types						
As approved by the Form Based Code Administrator, additional building types may be allowed in the Neighborhood General Transect Zone. Building types not specifically listed shall be regulated by the following general requirements:	10'-20'	40'-100'	N/A	25'	10'	1 - 2.5

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transect



From DPZ's Smart Code

downtown Flagstaff analysis

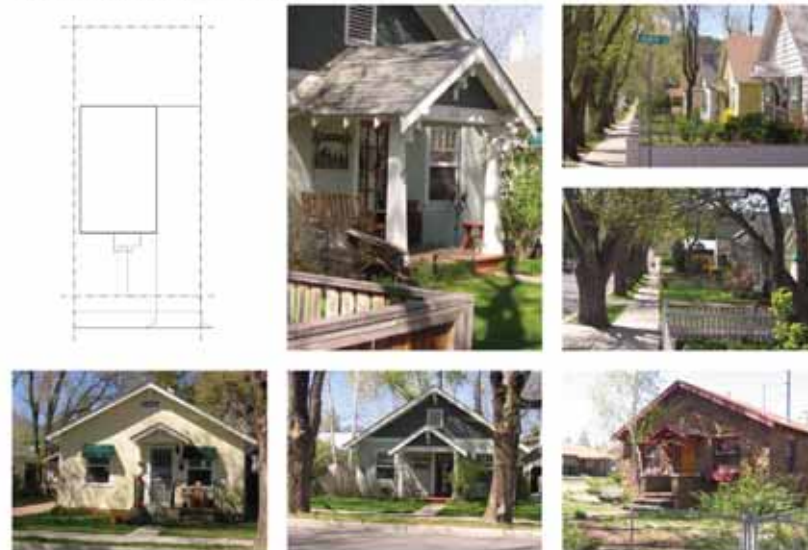
ARCHITECTURAL PRECEDENTS — 2-story commercial



URBAN PATTERNS — Street sections



ARCHITECTURAL PRECEDENTS — One-story cottage



transect



T-1

transect



T-2

transect



T-3

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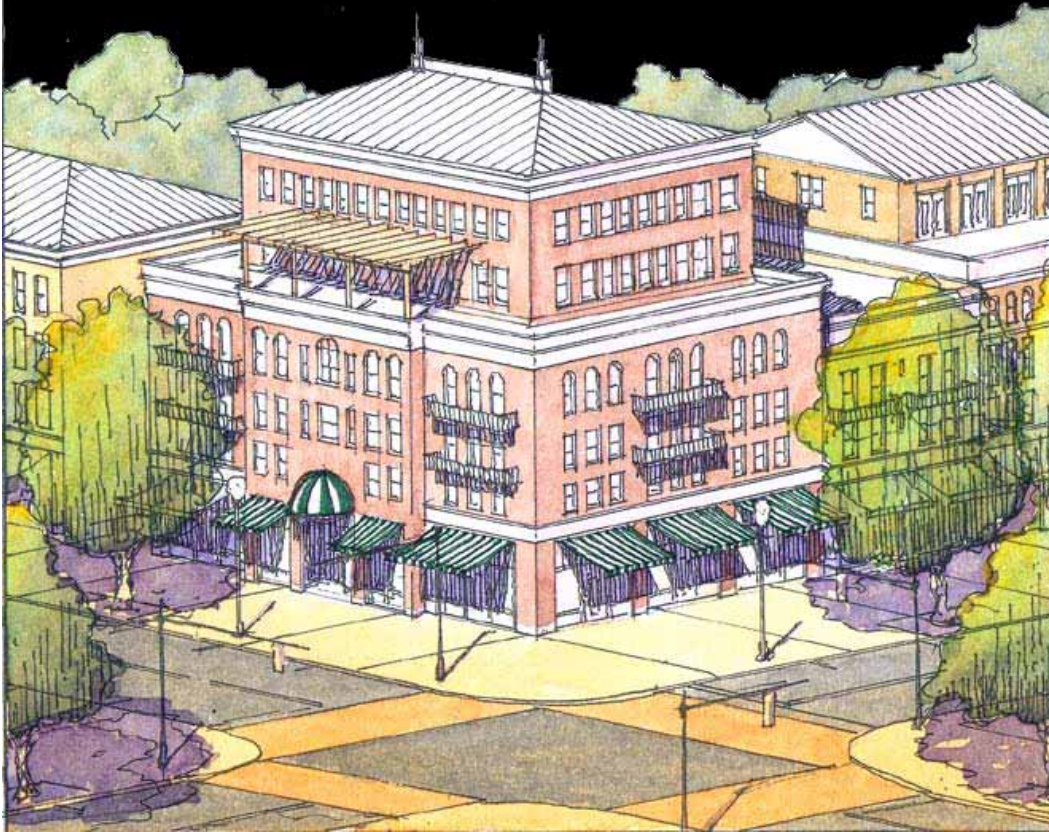
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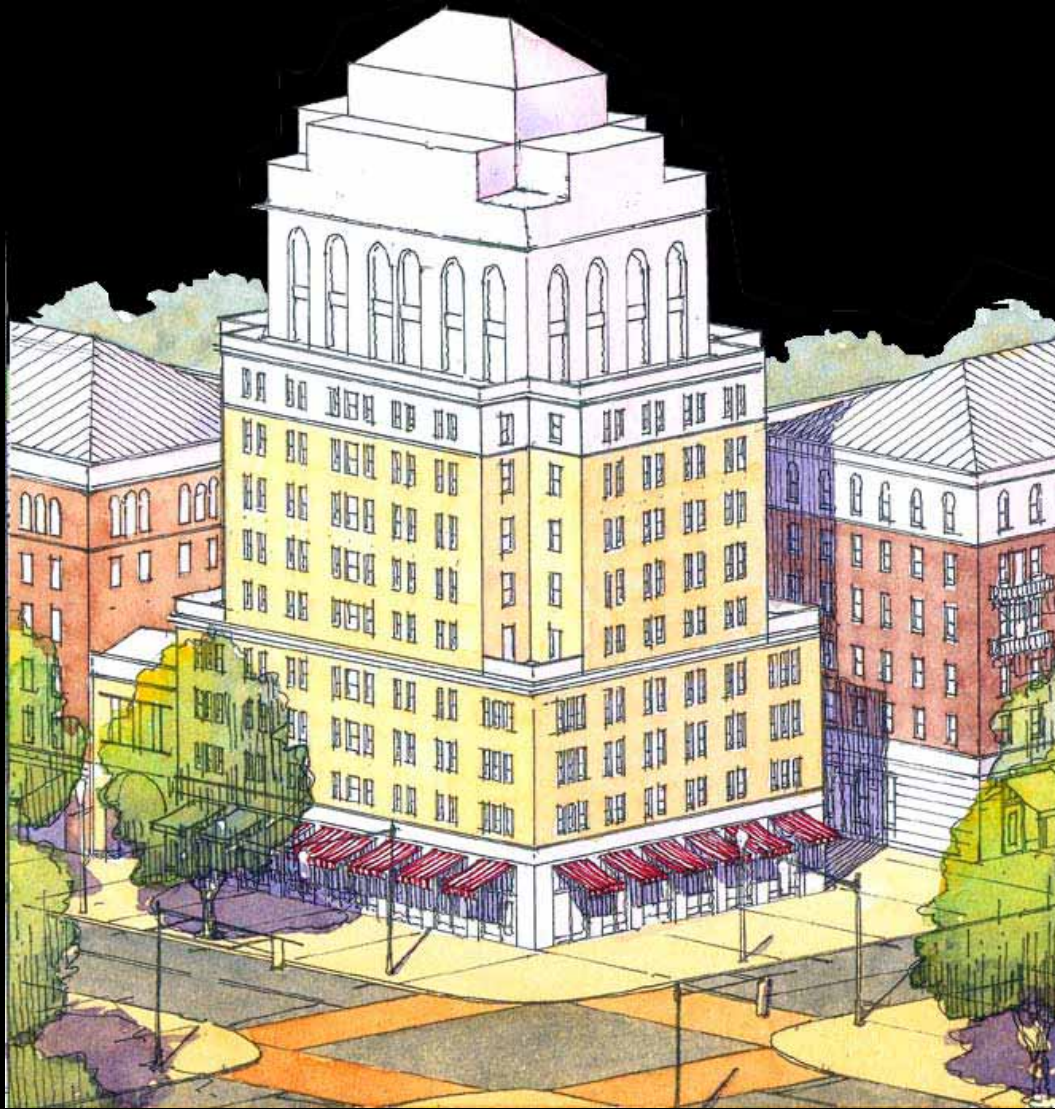
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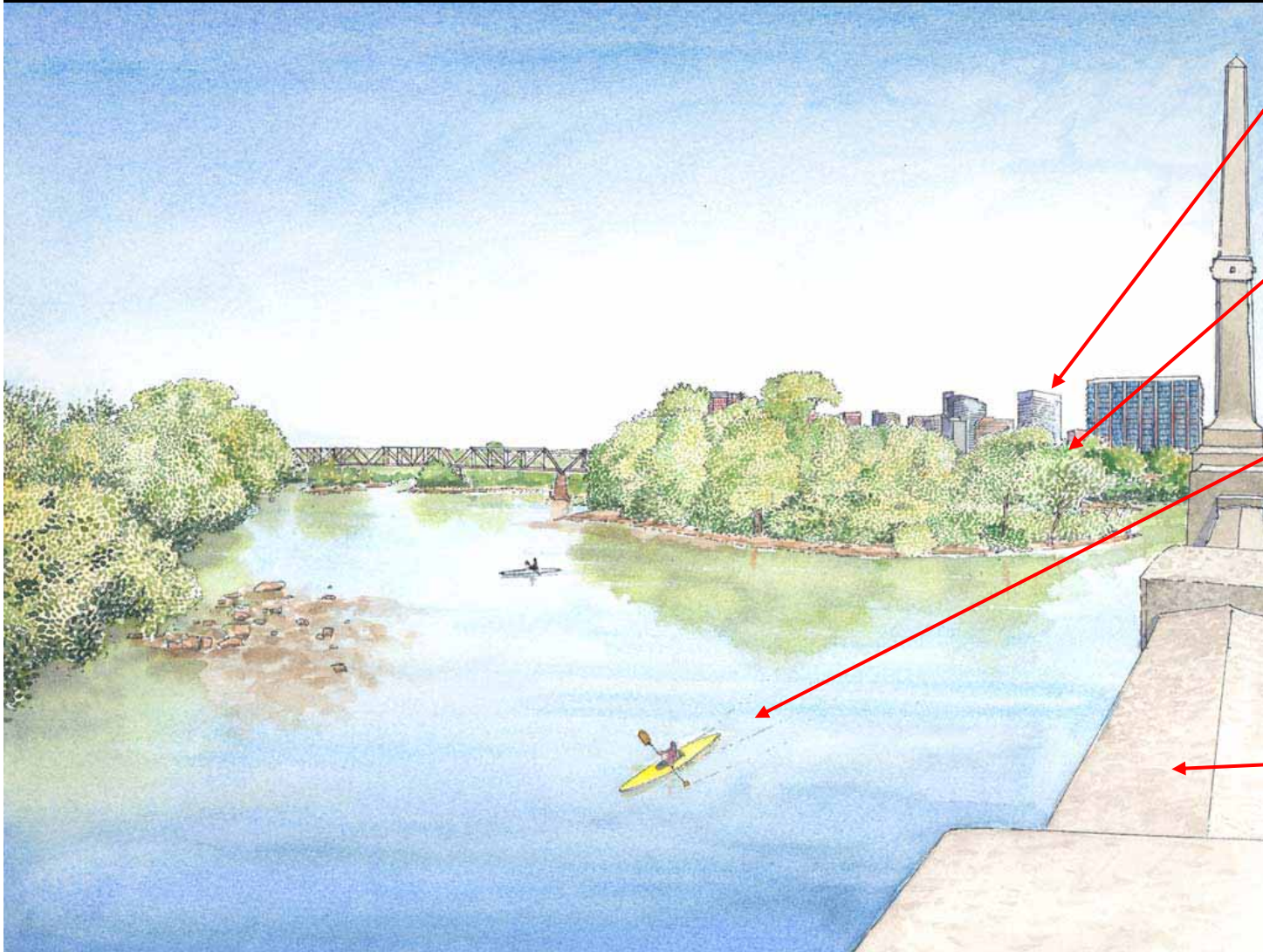
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transect



T-6.2

T1



T6 zone visible in the distance

dense vegetation contrasts with the downtown skyline beyond

kayakers and hikers can escape from the noises of the city

the Mayo Bridge can provide lookout points for pedestrians

wild nature at the doorstep of downtown

T2



dense tree canopy

neighboring houses are not visible

house is situated in park-like setting

lot is large enough for cultivation

curving driveway and expansive lawn

rural estate

T3



street trees
planted at
regular intervals

side setbacks
between homes

front porches
make it easy for
neighbors to
interact

front setbacks
deeper than
those in T4
zone

street trees
planted in a
grassy planting
strip

mostly detached houses

T4



first story
elevated above
sidewalk for
privacy

shallow front
setbacks

street trees
planted in tree
wells

on-street parking

townhouses, either attached or spaced very closely

T5



zero/minimal side setback

shallow dooryard

street trees in continuous planter or tree wells

on-street parking

apartment buildings

T5



first floor storefront, higher stories a mix of office and residential

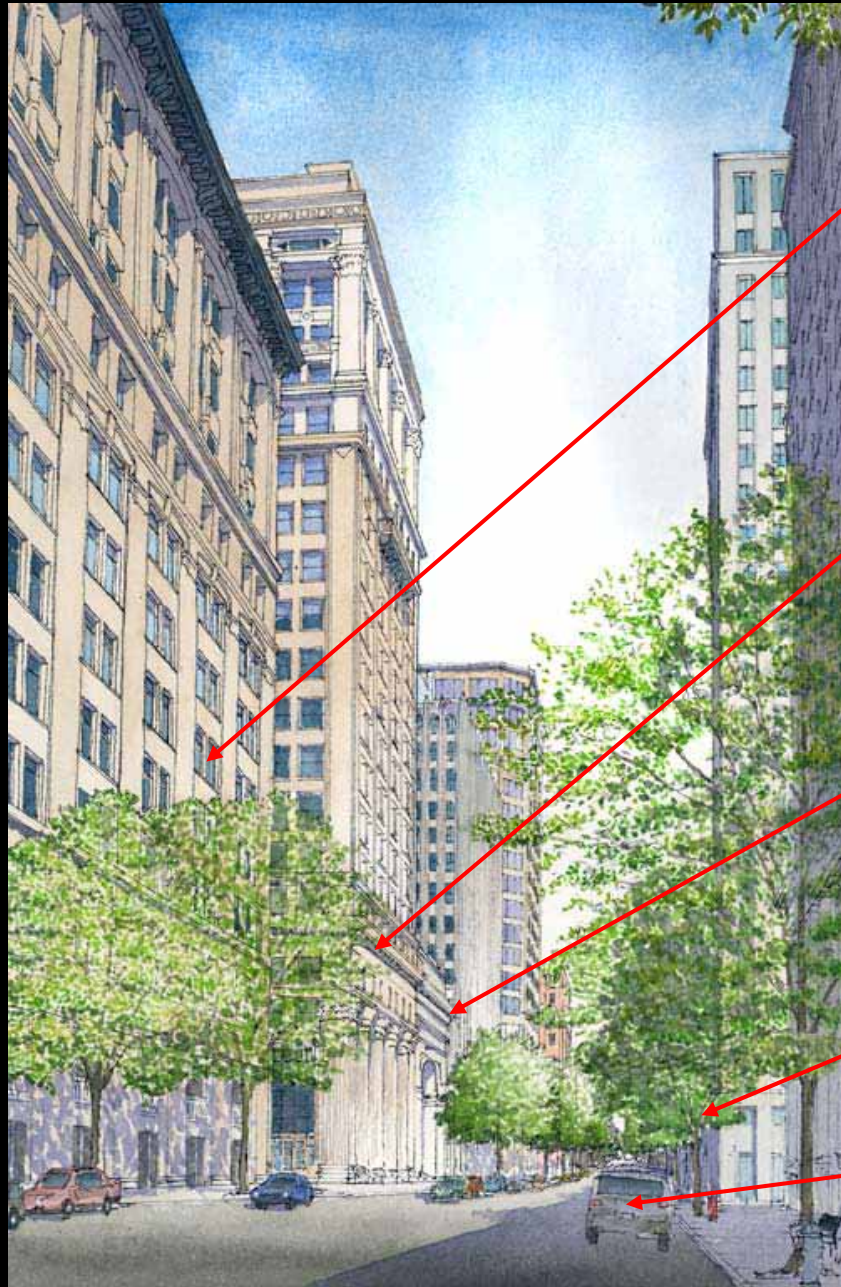
buildings cover a larger % of their lots than those in T3 or T4

signs located above the awnings

zero/minimal front setback

mixed-use

T6



wide facades
divided into
vertical bays

first floor
storefront,
mix of uses on
higher floors

zero setbacks,
often with
arcades or
awnings

wide, tree-lined
sidewalks

on-street parking

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bldg types

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Cottage



Bungalow



House



House



Duplex



Rowhouse



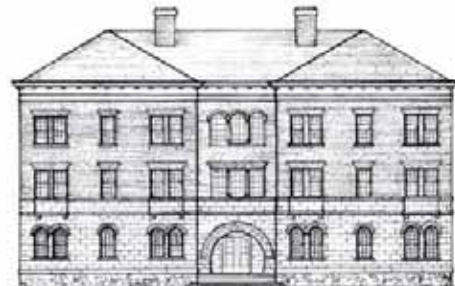
Live-work



Courtyard



Mansion Apartment



Apartment House



Corner Store



Mixed-use Main Street Building

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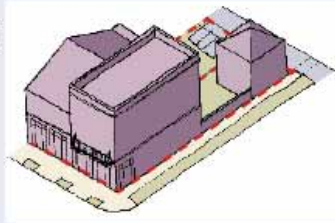
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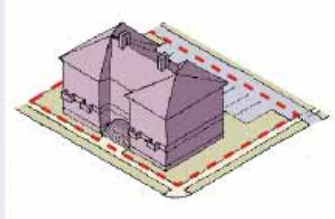
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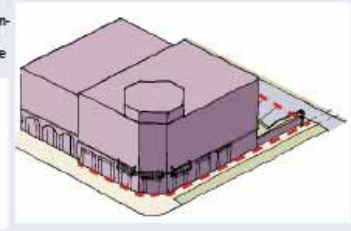
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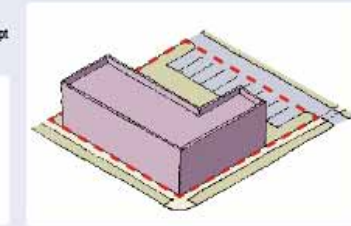
Mixed-Use Building (MU): Typical lot frontage 60'

This type features shopfronts on the ground floor with space designed to accommodate residential or office on the floors above. Mixed-use buildings typically have a parapet with a pronounced cornice. Shopfronts are protected from glare with awnings, galleries or colonnades.



Neighborhood Office Building (NOB):

Typical lot frontage 100' This office type is similar to a mixed-use building except that its ground floor frontage is not optimized for retail.

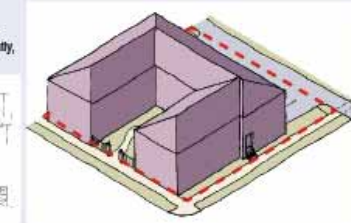


COURTYARD: Specific Types - Courtyard Apartment. A building that occupies the boundaries of its lot while internally defining one or more private patios. This is the most urban of types, as it is able to shield the private realm from all sides while strongly defining the public Thoroughfare. Because of its ability to accommodate incompatible activities, masking them from all sides, it is recommended for workshops, Lodging and schools. The high security provided by the continuous enclosure is useful for crime-prone areas.



Courtyard Apartment (CA): Typical lot frontage 130'

This type can easily accommodate either owner-occupied or rental units. Individual units surround, and are accessed via, an internal courtyard. Consequently, this type helps to provide greater privacy for occupants.



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3.5.11 TS Summary Table



BUILDING FUNCTION (see Tables 8 & 9)	
BUILDING HEIGHT	
a. Principal Building	8 stories max.
b. Outbuilding	2 stories max.
LOT OCCUPATION	
a. Lot Width	18 ft. min., 180 ft. max.
b. Lot Depth	50 ft. min., 100 ft. max.
c. Lot Coverage	100% max.
BUILDING TYPE	
a. Edgeyard	prohibited
b. Sideyard	permitted
c. Rearyard	permitted
d. Courtyard	permitted
BUILDING DISPOSITION	
a. Front Setback	0 ft. min., 12 ft. max.
b. Side Setback	0 ft. min., 24 ft. max.
c. Rear Setback	3 ft. min.
d. Frontage Buildout	70% min. at setback
OUTBUILDING DISPOSITION	
a. Front Setback	40 ft. max. from rear prop.
b. Side Setback	0 ft.
c. Rear Setback	3 ft. min.
PRIVATE FRONTAGES	
a. Common Lawn	prohibited
b. Porch & Fence	prohibited
c. Terrace/Light Court	permitted
d. Forecourt	permitted
e. Stoop	permitted
f. Shopfront & Awning	permitted
g. Gallery	permitted
h. Arcade	permitted
PARKING PROVISIONS	
See Tables 9 & 10	

BUILDING HEIGHT

- Building height shall be measured in number of stories, excluding a raised basement less than 50% exposed or an inhabited attic.
- Height-floor to ceiling max: ground floor commercial-14 ft. ground floor other uses- 12 ft. upper floors all uses- 10 ft.
- Maximum height shall be measured to the eave or roof deck.



BUILDING DISPOSITION

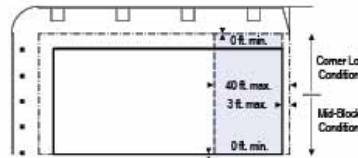
- The facades and elevations of a building shall be distanced from the frontage and lot lines as shown.
- Buildings shall have facades along the principal frontage lines and elevations along lot lines*.



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OUTBUILDING PLACEMENT

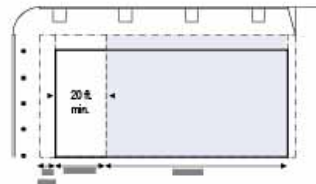
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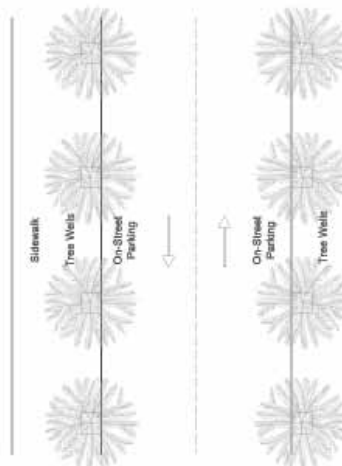
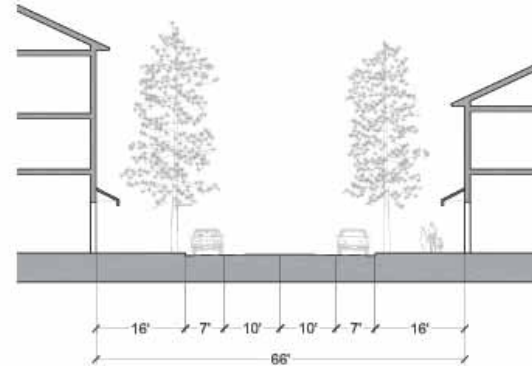
- Uncovered parking spaces may be provided within the 3rd Layer as shown in the diagram (see Table 20).
- Covered parking shall be provided within the 3rd Layer as shown in the diagram (see Table 20).
- Trash containers shall be stored within the 3rd Layer.



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TABLE 3A THOROUGHFARE ASSEMBLIES

These thoroughfares incorporate the Public Frontages of Table 4. The street name includes the thoroughfare type and the right-of-way width, followed by the pavement width and dimensions of parking and travel lanes.



Street name	CS66 34 7/10/107
Street type	Commercial street
Row	66 ft
Paved area	34 ft
Intended movement	Slow movement
Lanes	2 Lanes
Parallel parking	Both sides at 7 ft marked
Travel lane width	9 ft
Walkway type	14 ft with tree wells
Planter type	4 ft x 4ft
Curb type	Curb
Landscape type	Trees at 30 ft o.c. Avg.

lot types

a. RESIDENTIAL

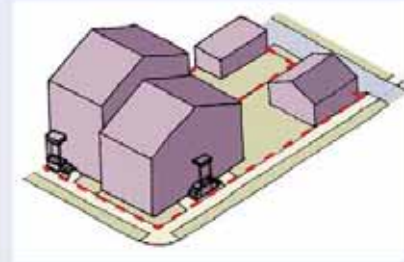
	T1	T2	T3	T4	T5	SD*
Cottage			■	■		□
House			■	■		□
Large House			■	■		□
Estate House			■			□
Compound House			■			□
Attached Rowhouse				■	■	□
Live-Work Rowhouse				■	■	□
Duplex				■	■	□
Courtyard Apartment				■	■	□
Mansion Apartment				■	■	□
Apartment House				■	■	□
Mixed-Use Building					■	□
Corner Store					■	□
Neighborhood Office					■	□
Accessory Unit			■	■	■	□

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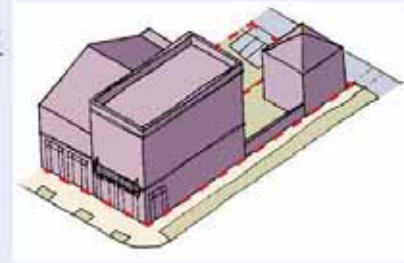
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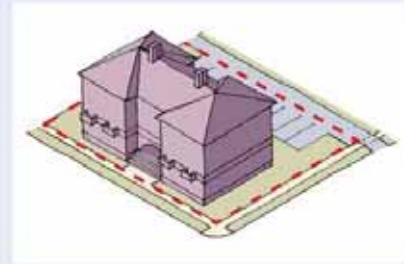
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lot types

Section II: Urban & Lot Standards

(RH): Rowhouse Lot

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T1	T2	T3-R	T3-O	T4	T5
			□	■	■

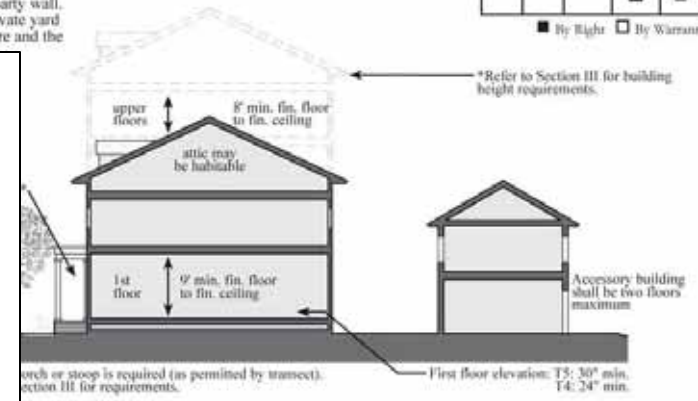
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A. Lot Types

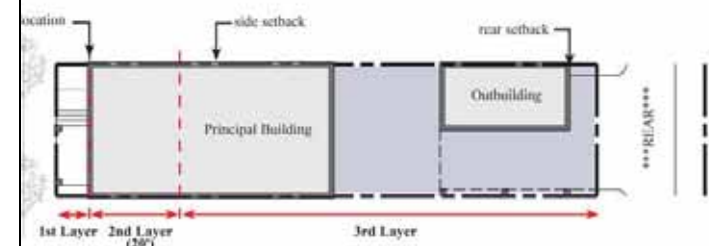
The chart below indicates allowable lot types within each transect zone.

Lot Compatibility Matrix		T1	T2	T3-R	T3-O	T4	T5
(CV): Civic Building Lot	Page 4.3	□	■	■	■	■	■
(HC): House Compound Lot	Page 4.4		□	■	■	□	
(EH): Estate House Lot	Page 4.5			■	■		
(LH): Large House Lot	Page 4.6			■	■	□	□
(H): House Lot	Page 4.7			■	■	■	□
(SH): Small House Lot	Page 4.8			□	■	■	■
(D): Duplex Lot	Page 4.9				■	■	■
(RH): Rowhouse Lot	Page 4.10				□	■	■
(MA): Mansion Apartment Lot	Page 4.11				□	■	■
(AH): Apartment House Lot	Page 4.12					■	■
(SMU): Small Mixed-Use Lot	Page 4.13				□	■	■
(MU): Mixed-Use Lot	Page 4.14					■	■
(LMU): Large Mixed-Use Lot	Page 4.15					□	■

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REQUIREMENTS:



shall be 80% to 100% of the lot frontage, depending on Transect Zone as measured from side property line to side property line.

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garage is optional unless required by Special Requirements Plan, section III (Transect Standards) for setback information.

EXAMPLES:



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lot types, diversity

III. Transect Standards

The *Transect Standards* regulate the permitted lot types for each block, as identified on the Regulating Plan:

T1 (Natural Zone)..... Page 3.2
 T2 (Rural Zone)..... Page 3.3
 T3-R (Restricted Sub-Urban Zone)..... Page 3.4
 T3-O (Open Sub-Urban Zone)..... Page 3.5
 T4 (General Urban Zone)..... Page 3.6
 T5 (Urban Center Zone)..... Page 3.7

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Minimum Diversity of Lot Types:

T3-R

No minimum diversity of lot types shall be required.

T3-O & T4

A minimum of four lot types shall be required for any given 30 acre area within each of these Transect Zones. No type shall represent more than 70% of the lots.

T5

No minimum diversity of lot types shall be required.

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No minimum diversity of lot types shall be required.

Minimum Commercial/Professional Office Quantities Required:

For all Transect Zones:

For each residential unit, 8 sf of commercial/professional office must be constructed or fees paid in lieu. The settlement architect's office shall establish an annual fee schedule based on fair market value of commercial/professional office square footage. Fees shall be paid into a fund managed by the settlement architect. Upon construction of every 500 residential units, the corresponding 4,000 sf commercial/professional office component shall be constructed by the settlement architect's office or private sector builder on behalf of the office. Residential units shall be located within 4,800 ft (approximately a 20 minute walk) of the corresponding commercial/professional office component.

subzones



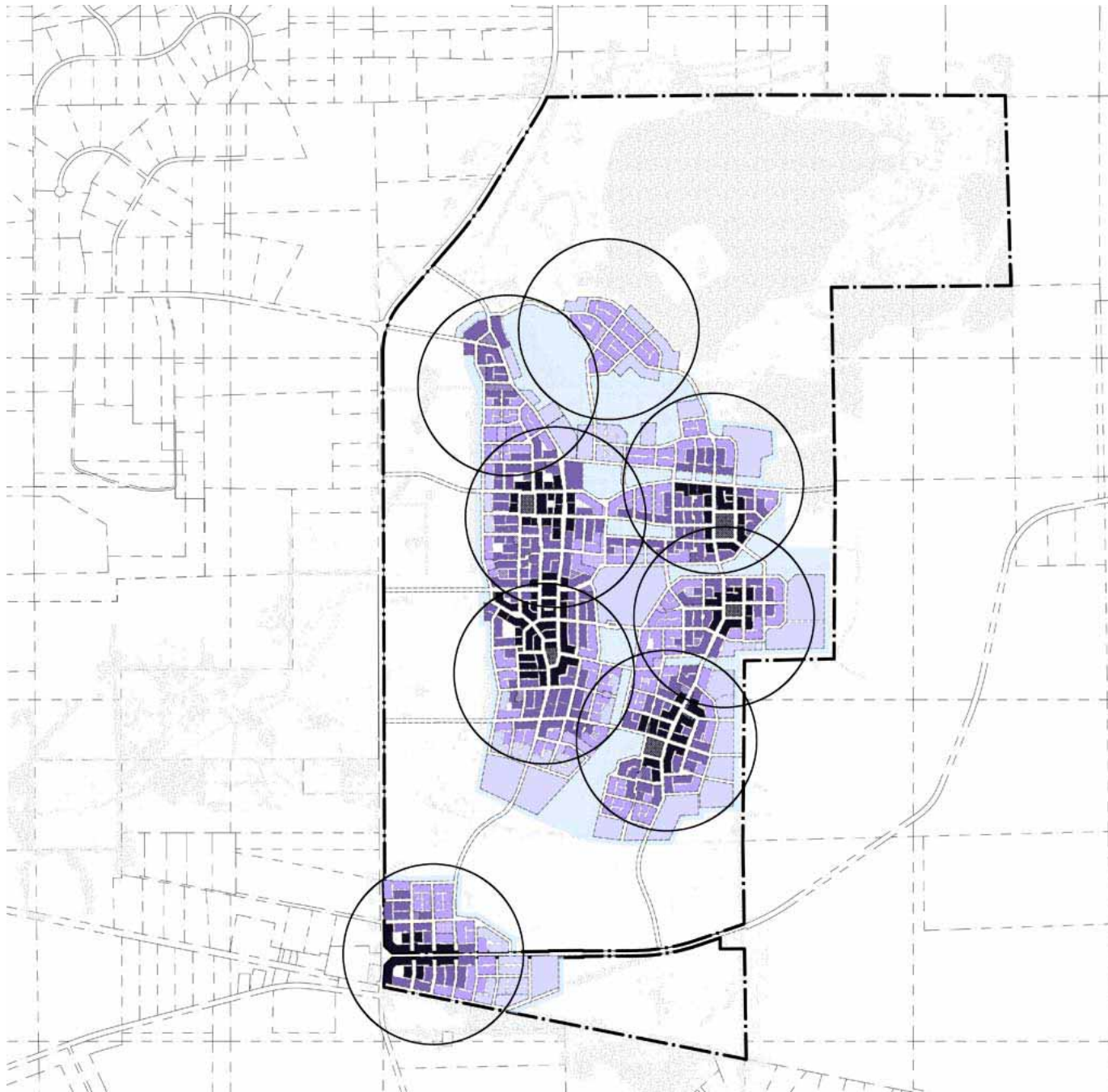
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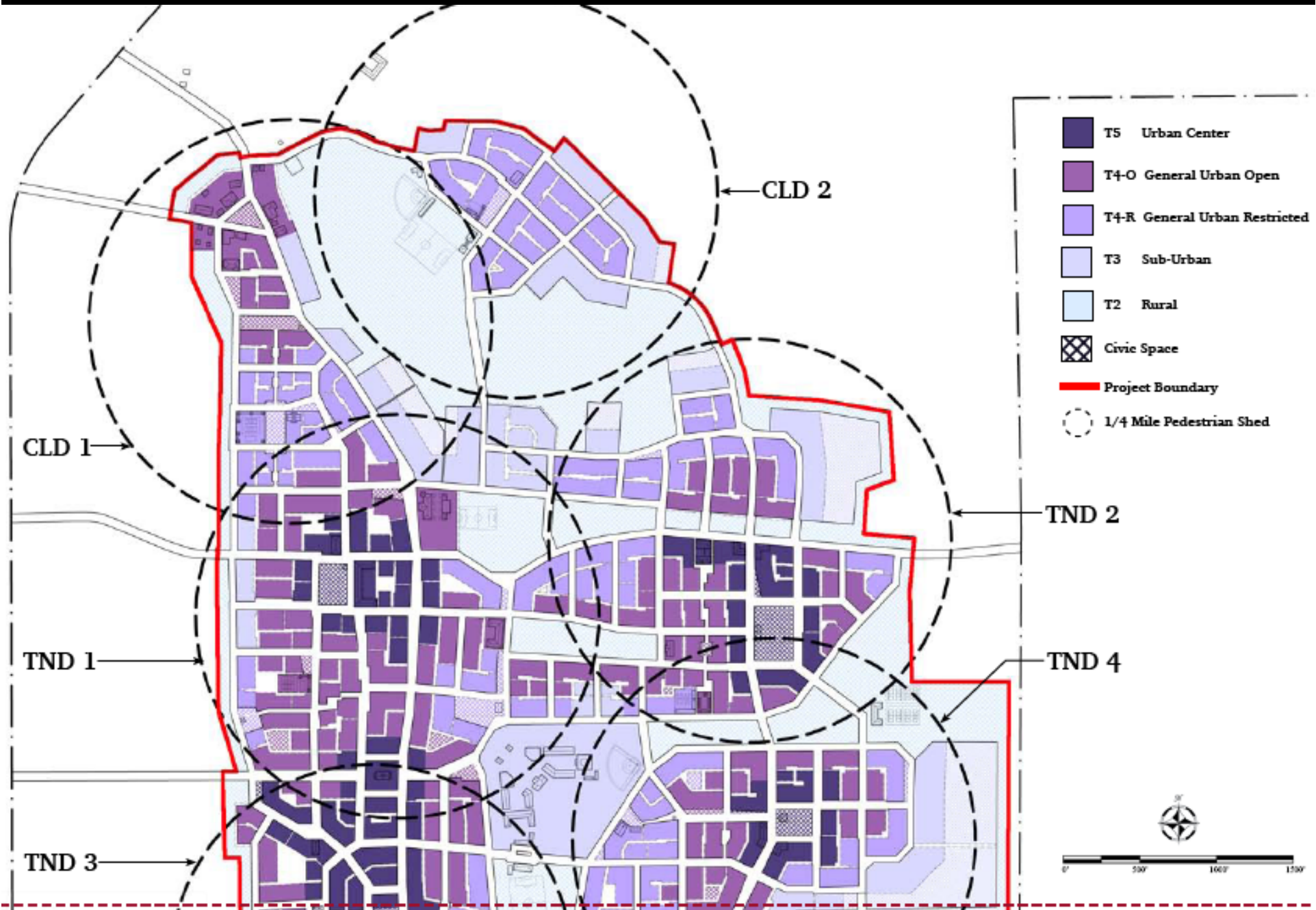




Urban Structure



Transect Zones



existing transect analysis: T4L

SITE ANALYSIS

ANALYSIS FOR TRANSECT ZONE T4L

QUADRAT

1. JACKSON AVENUE

DISSECT

2. PUBLIC FRONTAGE

3. PRIVATE FRONTAGE



Average Block Dimension	200 x 700
Average Units per Acre	4 Units
Average Lot Size	100 x 100 (10,000 sq ft)
Average Lot Coverage	10%
Average Parked Cars per Acre	10 Cars
Average Trees per Acre	17 Trees (significant cover)

Curb Radius	None
Neutral Ground	Neutral Ground
Sidewalk	None
Planter Type	Continuous Strip
Planter Width	None
Planting Pattern	None
Tree Type	Variable
Bike Way Type	None
Bike Way Width	None

Buildout percentage at Setback	90%
Front Setback	25'
Side Setback	5'
Rear Setback	10'
Outbuilding Setback	Nil
Front Encroachment	None
Side Encroachment	None
Ground Level Function	Residential
Upper Level Function	Residential

T4L – Synoptic Survey

existing transect analysis: T4+

SITE ANALYSIS

ANALYSIS FOR TRANSECT ZONE T4+

QUADRAT

1. GOVERNMENT STREET

DISSECT

2. PUBLIC FRONTAGE

3. PRIVATE FRONTAGE



Average Block Dimension	200 x 100
Average Units per Acre	4 Units
Average Lot Size	100 x 100 (10,000 sq. ft.)
Average Lot Coverage	10%
Average Parked Cars per Acre	10 Cars
Average Trees per Acre	17 trees (significant cover)

Curb Type	None
Curb Radius	10'
Neutral Ground	Neutral Ground
Sidewalk	None
Planter Type	Cast-in-place concrete
Planter Width	None
Planting Pattern	None
Tree Type	Variable
Bike Way Type	None
Bike Way Width	None

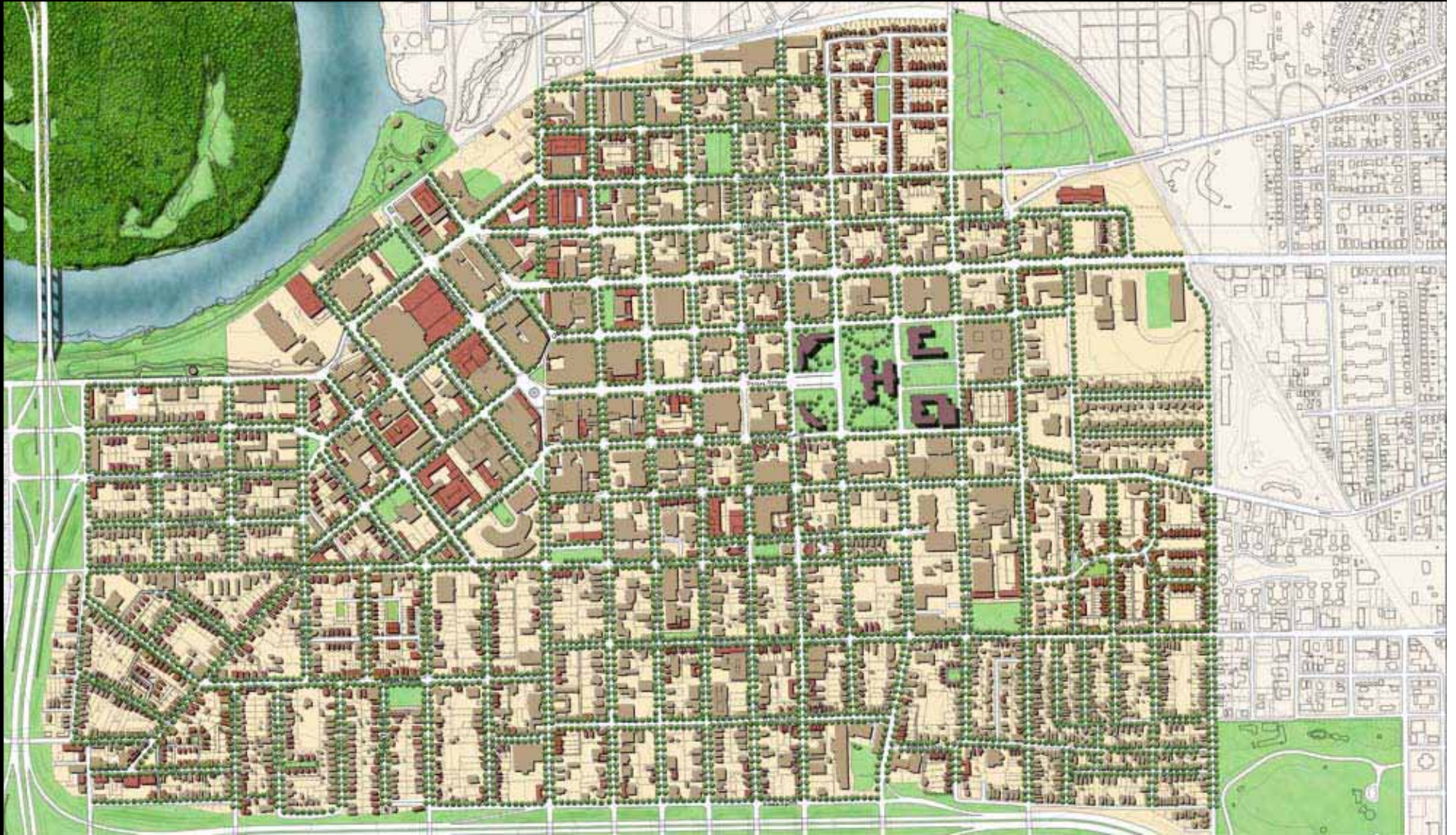
Lot coverage	10%
Buildout percentage at Setback	80%
Front Setback	20'
Side Setback	5'
Rear Setback	10'
Outbuilding Setback	N/A
Front Encroachment	None
Side Encroachment	None
Ground Level Function	Residential
Upper Level Function	Residential

T4+ – Synoptic Survey

montgomery, alabama



downtown master plan



existing buildings

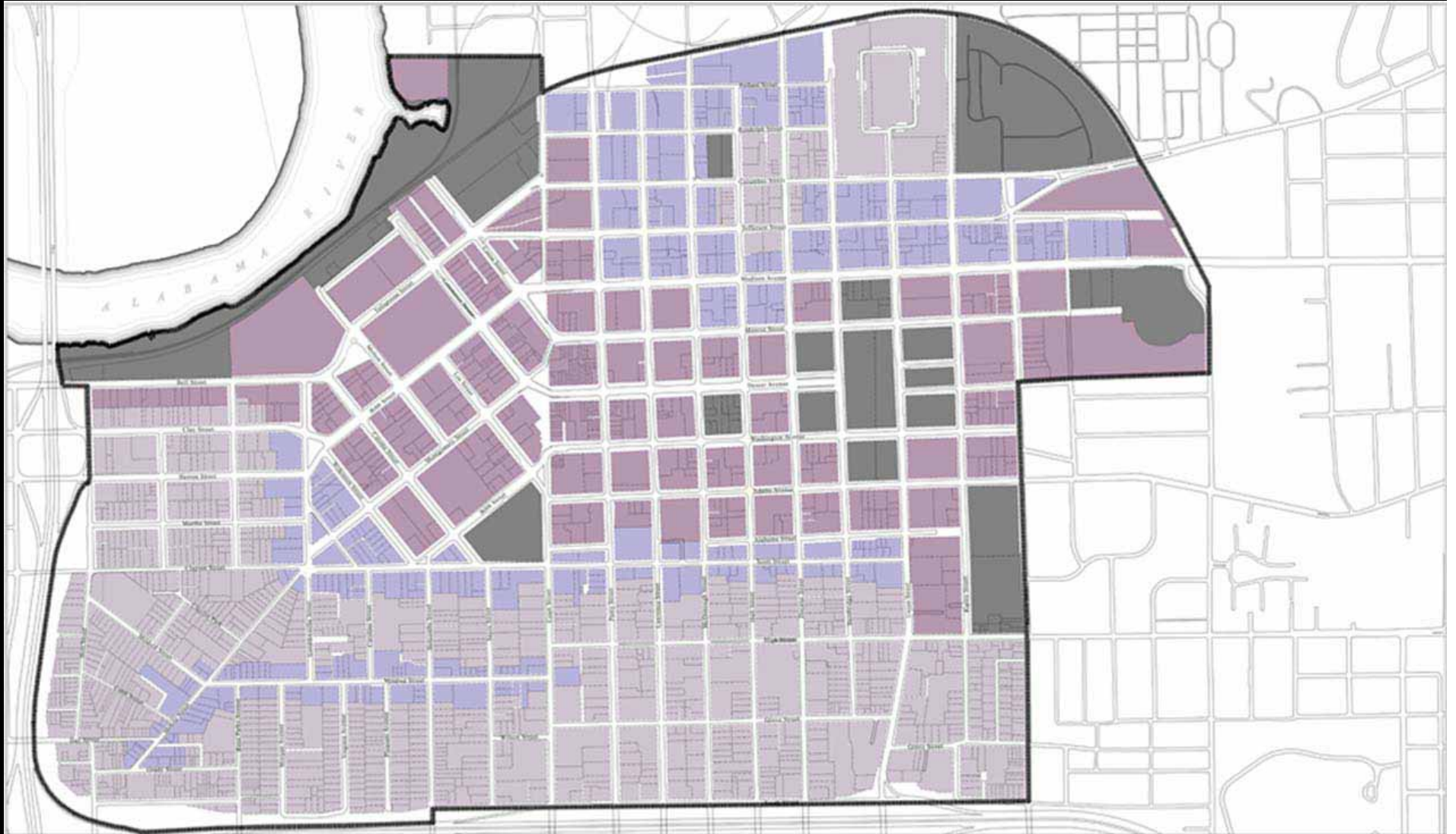


proposed buildings



civic buildings

transect map implements plan



■ t-4 restricted

■ t-4 open

■ t-5

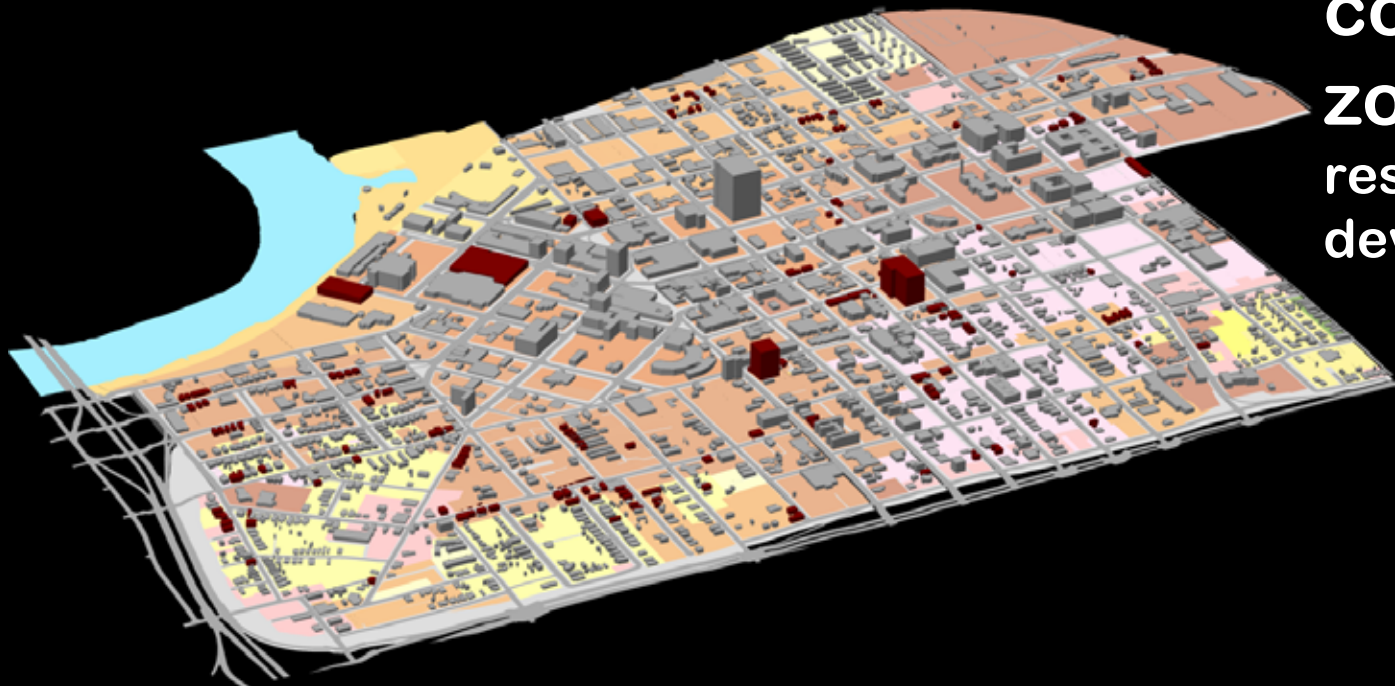
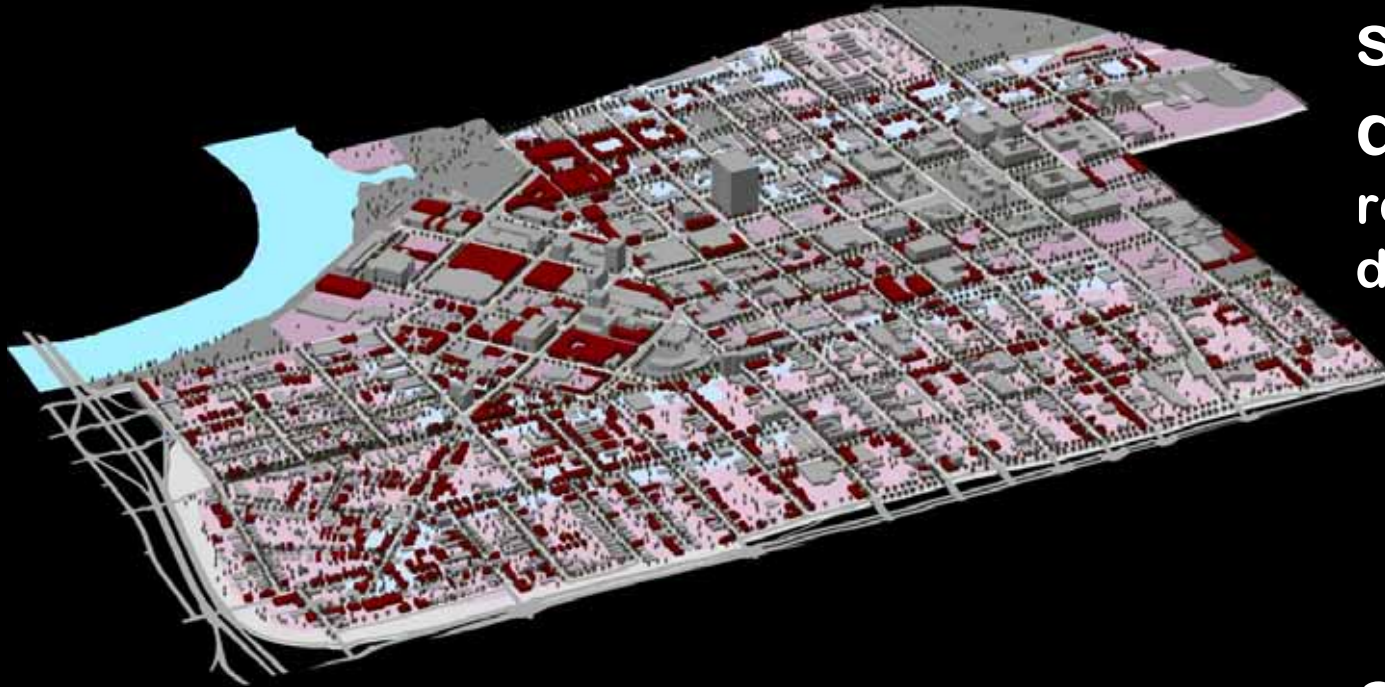
■ civic space

amendments to smartcode

- t-4 open sub-zone as transitional step
 - reduced amenity and civic space requirement
 - reduction of land necessary for TNDs
 - additional uses allowed downtown
 - transect map for infill development
 - eliminate succession portion of smartcode
 - additional road types
 - synoptic surveys for local calibration
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**smartcode
development:
resulting
development**

**conventional
zoning:
resulting
development**



details

garden walls, fences, hedges

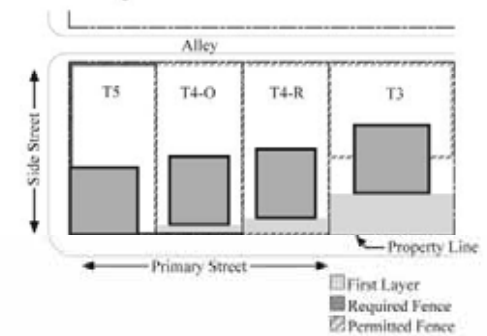
Architectural Standards

5. Garden Walls, Fences & Hedges

General Requirements:

- First Layer Requirements:
 - T5: A garden wall, fence, or hedge is required and shall be coplanar with building facade line.
 - T4-O: A garden wall, fence, or hedge is required and shall be located at the front property line.
 - T4-R: A garden wall, fence, or hedge is optional and if provided shall be located at the front property line.
 - T3: A garden wall, fence, or hedge is prohibited within the first and second layers.
- In the T5 Transect Zone, fences, garden walls, or hedges are required along all un-built rights-of-way which abut side streets and alleys as shown in the diagram at right. Fences, garden walls, or hedges are encouraged along side yards (second or third layer).

Placement Diagram:



Wood Split Rail:



Hedgerow & Stucco Post:



Wood Picket:



Iron:



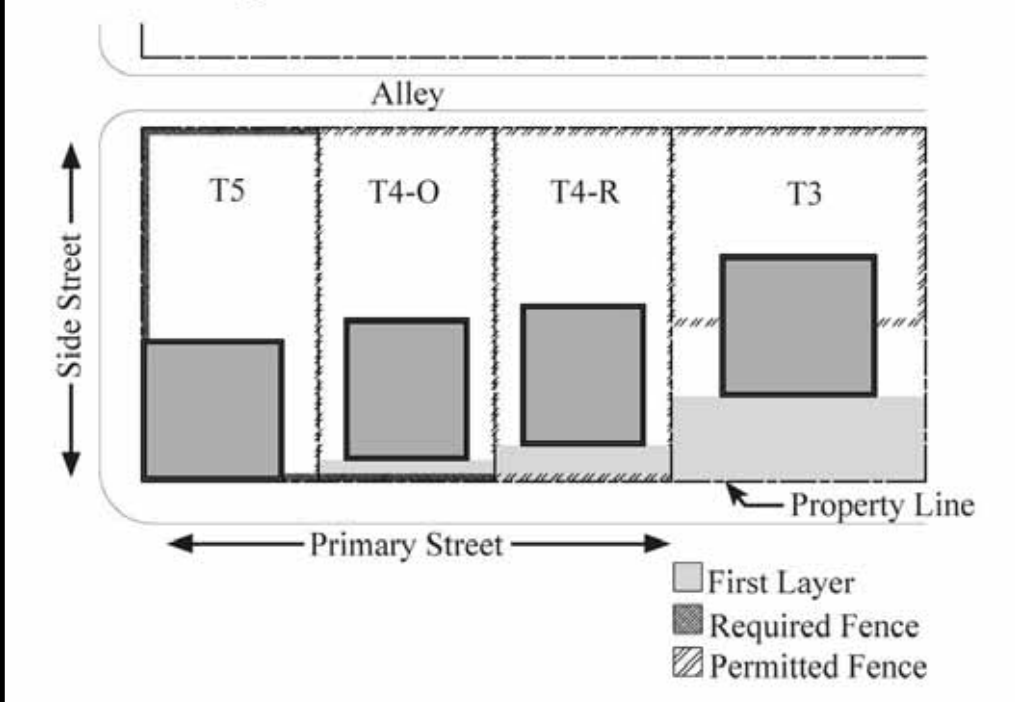
Iron & Brick:



Brick:



Placement Diagram:



...layer); maximum height of forty-two and posts may extend farther. Side yards (in the second and third m height of thirty-six inches, maxi- feet. eys: minimum height of sixty inches, it of six feet.

rials: , T4-O, & T4-R zones: site resistant), painted white; Iron; Stone; Brick; Stucco over Masonry Units or Reinforced Concrete (building is masonry). zones: site resistant), left natural, or painted/ h dark colors; Hedgerow. & T1 zones: site resistant), left natural, or painted/ h dark colors. for Wood Fences shall be approved architect.

ms: , T4-O, & T4-R zones: set fences with corner posts; Hedgerow post and hedge); Wrought Iron (Vertical, inch minimum dimension, four inch spacing); Stone; Brick (see Page 5.15 g); or Stucco (with texture and color to ling walls). zones: set fences with corner posts); (includes post and hedge). & T1 zones:

• Wood: split rail, four rail.

5.1 INSTRUCTIONS

5.1.1 As stated previously, form-based coding is a system of land development regulation that focuses closely on the physical form of completed development. Therefore, the Juniper Point Code contains regulations dealing with building volume and placement, frontage types, street details, and architectural character. The Juniper Point Code is also based upon transect zones. The transect zones are graded from very rural (T1) to very urban (T5). Each transect zone has its own unique rules for physical design that reinforce the level of urbanity assigned to the transect. The Juniper Point Code is a conservation code. Environmental Standards for transects provide that more natural environment shall have priority in the more rural zones (T1-T2), and the more urban environment shall have priority in the more urban zones (T3-T5). Buildings in the T1 Zone and the T2 Zone are generally prohibited, and shall only be permitted by Variance. Thus, the T1 and T2 Zones establish priority of the natural environment in these locations. Urbanization in the T3 through T5 zones provides for the creation of streetscapes in the public realm, with landscaping acting as a form of compensation for the removal of ordinary tree resource in these locations.

5.1.2 Reserved.

5.2 The City of Flagstaff Land Development Code, Chapter 10.04.002, is superseded and replaced by

e. Those types and kinds of installations as may be deemed important or necessary to create interpretive facilities for explanation of the natural features of the canyon environment, by variance.

5.4 Transect T2 may remain in a natural state or may receive improvements for passive or active park uses. Buildings and pathways may be established pursuant to the conditions set forth in Section 3.2.1. Tree resources within T2 are subject to removal at strategic locations in order to further the creation of larger viewsheds and useable open space for the public realm, by method of warrant as further specified in Section 5.7 below.

5.5 Transects T3, T4 and T5 may develop in accordance with the standards for development set forth in the Juniper Point Regulating Plan and Juniper Point Code, with emphasis placed upon creation of finished streetscapes in the public realm through landscaping standards that are established for each respective transect.

5.6 Notwithstanding any other provisions herein to the contrary, the following additional standards shall apply to development within Juniper Point:

a. Where practical, when considering the placement of buildings and infrastructure, care shall be given to conserving resources as follows:

i. Ponderosa pine whose diameter is equal to or

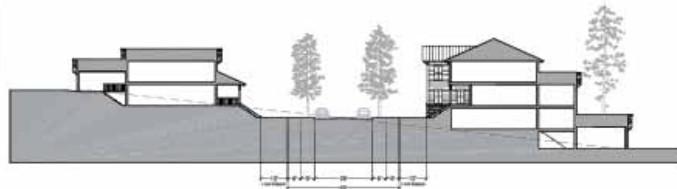
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APPENDIX A. BUILDING ON SLOPES

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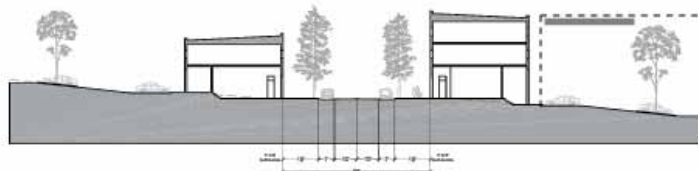
Below are suggestions for ways to configure buildings on the slopes found in Juniper Point. Generally, cut and fill should be minimized where possible by stepping buildings with the topography. In many cases, slopes can be beneficial for achieving requirements of the Juniper Point Code, such as the requirement of raised first finished floors for all residential.

Example of Structure with Residential on the First Floor:



- a. Interior or exterior stairs or ramps can be used to transition from the rear parking level to the interior first floor level of a residence. The floor level of the parking could also be aligned with an interior floor level to provide a zero-step entrance to the rear of the unit.
- b. The topography of an uphill site naturally facilitates raising the first residential finished floor above the sidewalk level.
- c. The relatively narrow rights-of-way in Juniper Point help to minimize cut and fill required for the construction of streets built on slopes.
- d. Use of a basement level on a downhill site can help to facilitate raising the first residential finished floor above sidewalk level.
- e. Rear enclosed parking can either be incorporated in the back of the primary structure or detached in a separate accessory structure.

Example of Structure with Retail on the First Floor:



- a. Surface parking lots behind the primary structure should, where possible, slope with the topography to minimize cut and fill.
- b. Interior stairs can be used to transition from the rear parking level to the interior floor level of the structure where necessary. This could also be accomplished with a ramp for accessibility.
- c. Mixed-use areas in Juniper Point are, where possible, located on areas with gentler topography to facilitate a pedestrian-friendly relationship between sidewalk, building and parking.
- d. The interiors of retail spaces should, wherever possible, be level with the grade of the sidewalks to facilitate zero-step accessible entries.
- e. If desired, rear structured parking can provide entries directly into the upper floors of adjacent buildings.

APPENDIX B. EXAMPLES OF ARCHITECTURAL ELEMENTS

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This appendix provides examples of the typical character of various architectural elements appropriate to Flagstaff, AZ. Included are images of building wall materials, fences, streetscreens, porches, stoops, balconies, galleries, windows, doors, and roofs.

BUILDING WALL MATERIALS



Appendix A: Rainwater Best Management Practices Guidelines

General

- Integrating rainwater best management practices (BMP) into the practice of urban planning and urban design

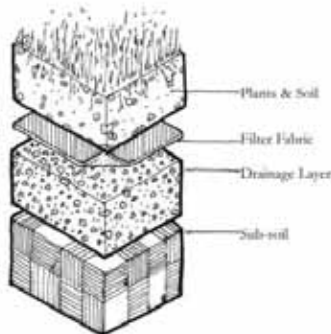
Retention of rainwater runoff on-site for a period of time is an important part of any rainwater management approach.

Appendix A: Rainwater Best Management Practices Guidelines

- Overflow outfalls and under-drains made up of perforated pipes should be connected to a drainage conveyance network that includes grassed or vegetated swales, gullies, rills and runnels which should be shallow with low side slopes. (Channels that are too deep and wide can very quickly develop high velocities leading to erosion and sedimentation problems downstream).

Infiltration

- Infiltration-based drainage elements should be considered early in the design process to ensure functional integration into final plans.
- Infiltration-based designs typically they take up significantly less land area than surface retention (wet ponds).
- Where soils have a lower infiltration rate, it is possible to increase infiltrative capacity by amending soils or rebuilding subsol profile.
- Addition of clean gravel or sand to the subsol can increase permeability substantially. Similarly, wrapped gravel beds or lined seepage pits can be very effective at providing a source and location for infiltration and recharge to occur in limited areas.
- Soils with a high variability in moisture content should be amended so that consistent performance can be obtained.



Soil Profile

- Certain soils, particularly those that contain high percentages of clay or silt are often poorly draining and present a challenge for infiltration based rainwater management systems. To overcome potential drainage concerns, soil profiles can be amended to include more porous media such as sand, peat, bark chips or gravel. Integrating porous media into a heavy soil will help to improve the soil's storage capacity and enhance the infiltrative capacity.

Long Savannah Development Standards

	T1	T2	T3-R/T3-O	T4	T5
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CONVEYANCE

Flow-through Swales		■	■		
Stone-lined Rill		□	■	■	
Gravel Conveyance Channel		□	■	■	■
Green wall				■	■
Filter/Buffer Strip			■		

INFILTRATION

Rain Gardens		■	■	■	■
Filtration Plaza					■
Bioretention Basins			■	■	
Pervious Trough				■	■
Cleansing Bio-slope		■	■	■	
Rainwater Planter				■	■
French Drain		■	■	■	■
Recharge Bed			■	■	
Soakaway Pits		■	■	■	
Exfiltration Trench				■	■

RETENTION

Wet/Drywells			■	■	■
Recessed Green			■	■	
Landscape Tree Well				■	■
Constructed Wetland Park	■	■	■		
Roof Garden				■	■
Collection Pool (lavior)				■	■
Cisterns			■	■	■
Underground storage vault				■	■
Rain Barrels			■	■	

T1	T2	T3-R/T3-O	T4	T5
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Gravel Conveyance Channel		□	■	■	■
Green wall				■	■
Filter/Buffer Strip			■		

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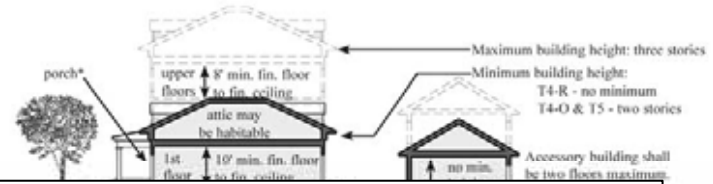
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Roof Garden				■	■
Collection Pool (lavior)				■	■
Cisterns			■	■	■
Underground storage vault				■	■
Rain Barrels			■	■	

floor elevation

Urban Standards
(CT): Cottage Lot

T5
T4-O
T4-R
T3

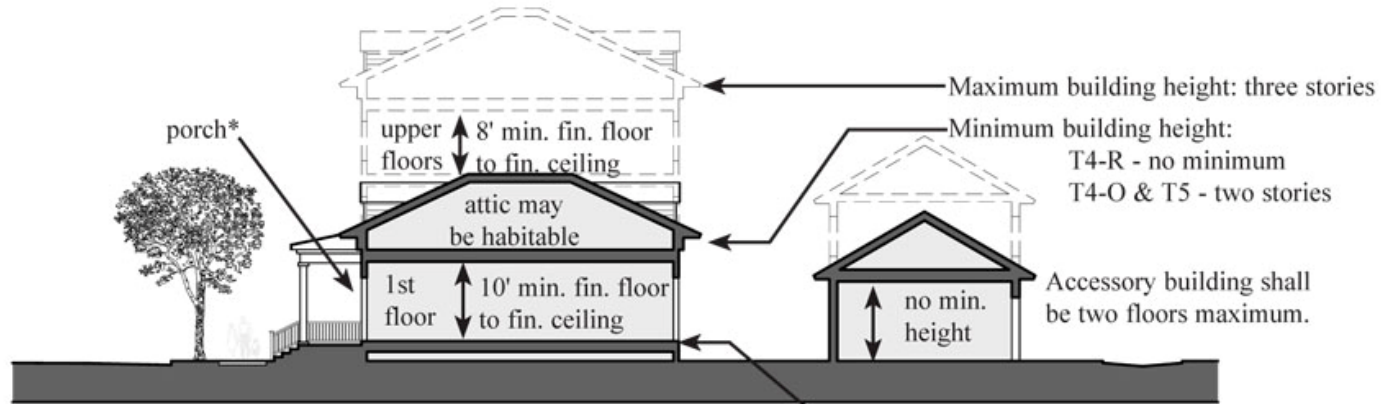
HEIGHT:



(CT): Cottage Lot

T5
T4-O
T4-R
T3
T2

HEIGHT:



*A front porch or stoop is required (as permitted by transect). See page 5.4 for requirements.

First floor elevation: T5: 30" minimum;
T4: 24" minimum



Hudson, Alabama



