

**Presentation on** 

# Retail in a Regional Transect-based Framework

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# **Transect-based**



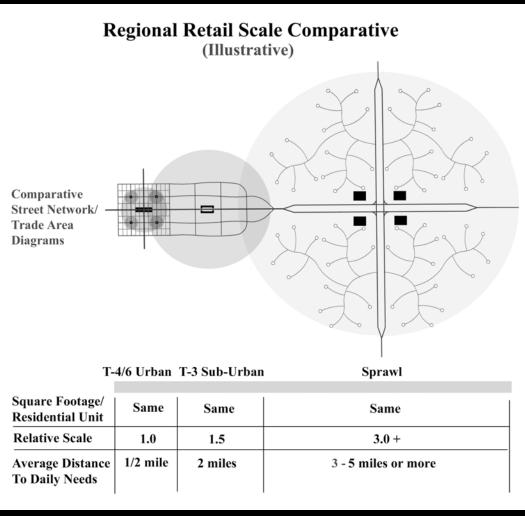


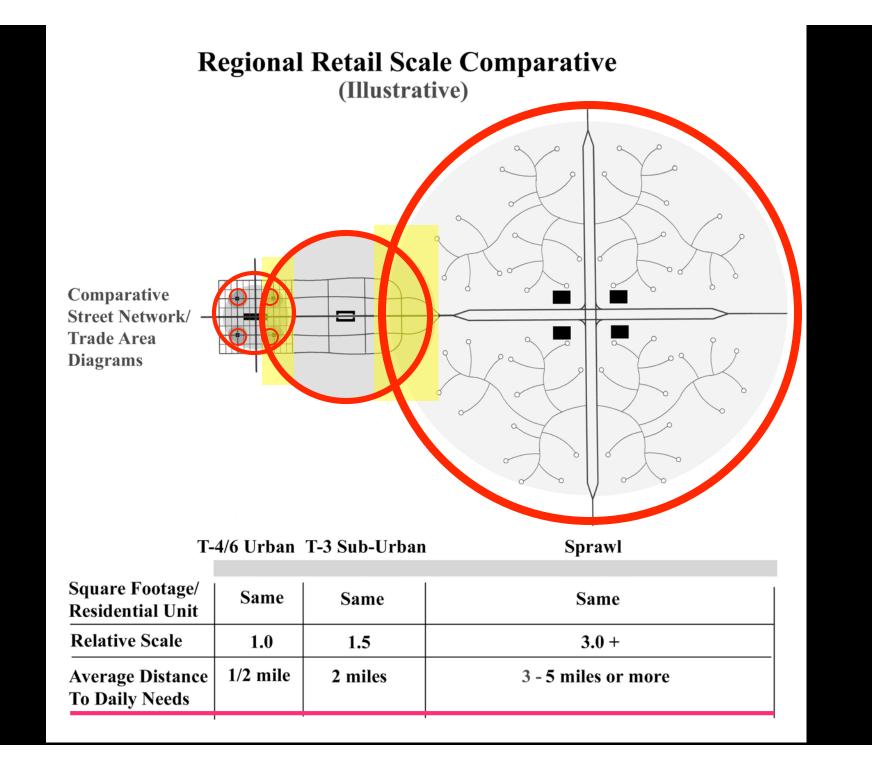




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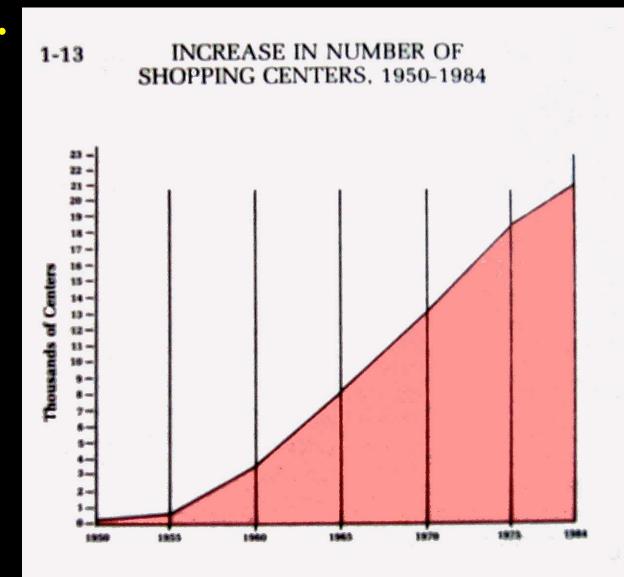
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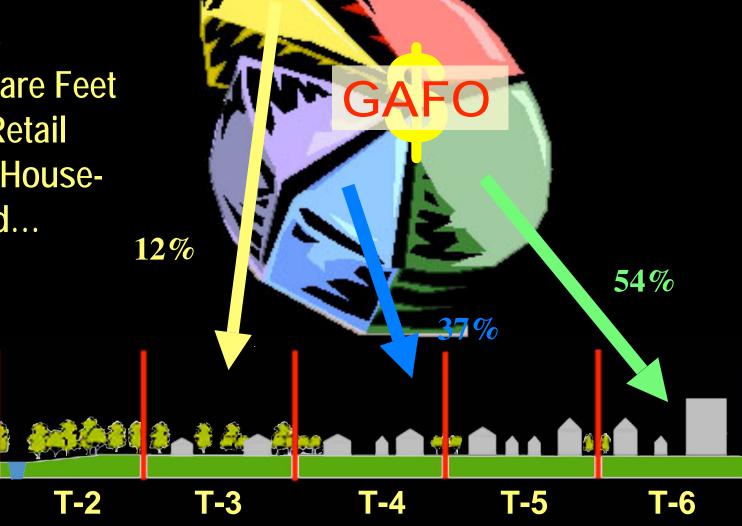
## Density and Proximity --(and/or Transit...)

*Sub*-urban consumer markets are largely determined by:

The size of the Road in front of the Box...

# **Merchandize Categories**

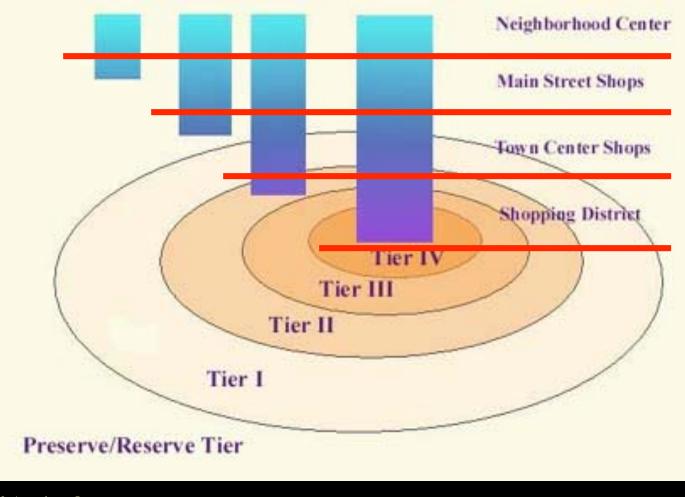
50 + **Square Feet Of Retail** Per House-Hold...



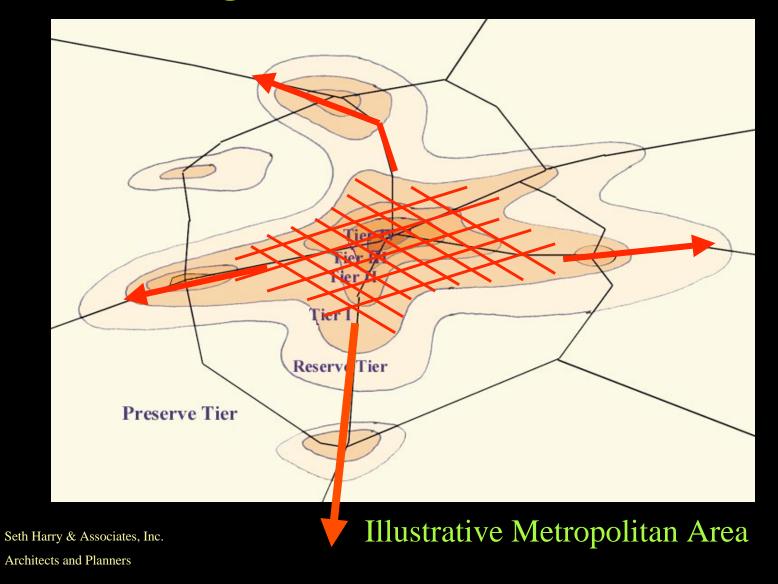
Factors determining a Retail Center's positioning (type) and performance (*Trade area and Market Capture*):

Tenant Mix
Overall Size
Sizes/nature of Key Anchor Tenants
Access and visibility
Targeted Consumer Market, and Competitive Context

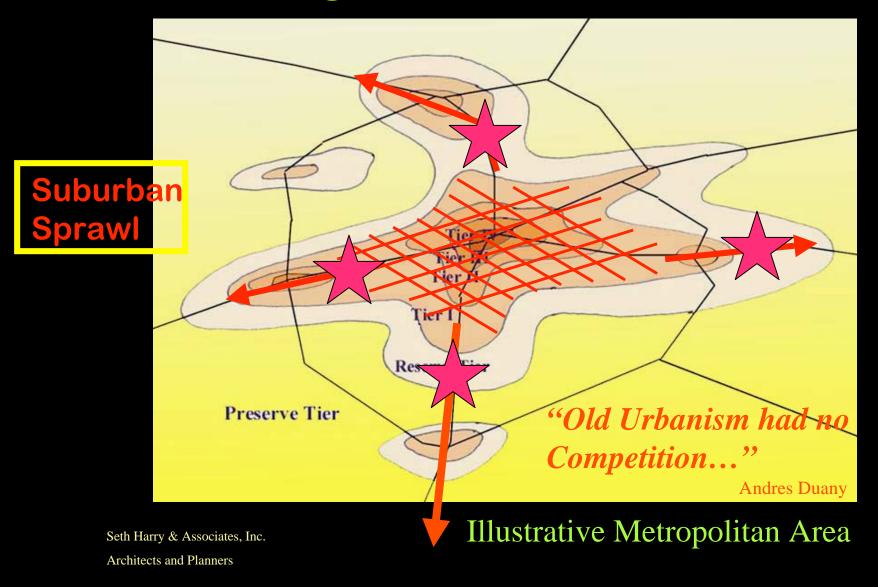
#### Retail Scale/Center format in a Regional Context:



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#### **Characteristics that distinguish Retail Center Types:**

• Scale (total GLA square footage)

• Tenant Mix (Anchor tenants, retail categories represented, and individual store sizes)

• Intended Trade Area (size and makeup)

**Convenience Store ----- Neighborhood Store Description:** A retail business that provides a convenient location for quick and frequent purchases of a wide array of products (primarily food and sundries).

Size (Sq. Feet) Trade Area Population 800 - 5,000

1/4 - 1/2 mile 500-2,000

#### **Neighborhood Store**



#### **Neighborhood SC** ------ Main Street Shops

**Description:** Similar in concept to a convenience store, but with and expanded range of personal services, it is typically anchored by a small convenience store selling food, nonprescription medicines, beer/wine and miscellaneous general merchandise. Other shops may include personal services such as dry cleaners, shoe repair, barber shop, small carryout restaurant, etc.

15,000 - 25,000

<u>Size (Sq. Feet)</u> <u>Trade Area</u> <u>Population</u> <u>1/2 - 1 1/2 miles</u> 1,000-3,000

#### Main Street Shops







**Community SC ----- Town Center Shops Description:** Provides for the sale of convenience goods (food, drugs and sundries), and personal services. Anchored by a **Grocery Store/Super Market, drug store, and small variety store,** this center's trade area is determined primarily by geographic convenience, and is intended to meet the day-to-day needs of its immediate neighborhood.

Size (Sq. Feet) Trade Area 40,000 - 100,000 1 1/2 - 3 miles

**Population** 8,000-20,000

#### **Town Center Shops**







#### **Regional SC** ---- **Downtown Shopping District**

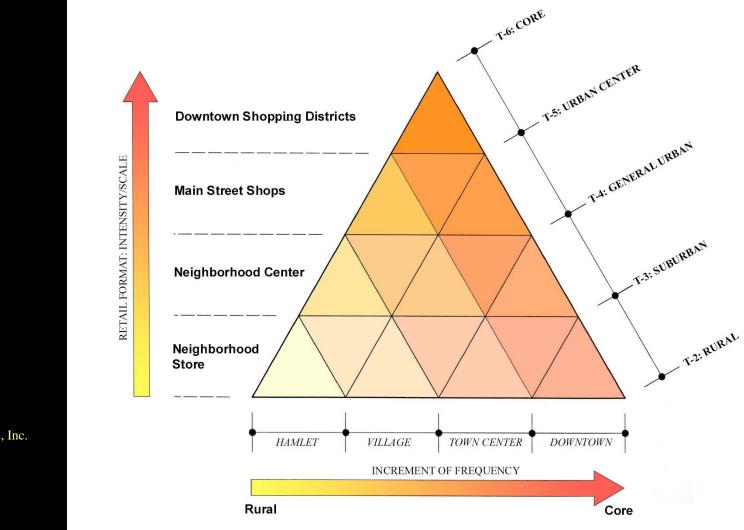
**Description:** Provides a range of shoppers goods, general merchandise, apparel, furniture and home accessories, in full depth and variety. Typically anchored by two or more full-line department stores, of at least 100,000 sq. ft. Typical size range in the 500,000 sq. ft. range but can go up to 850K.

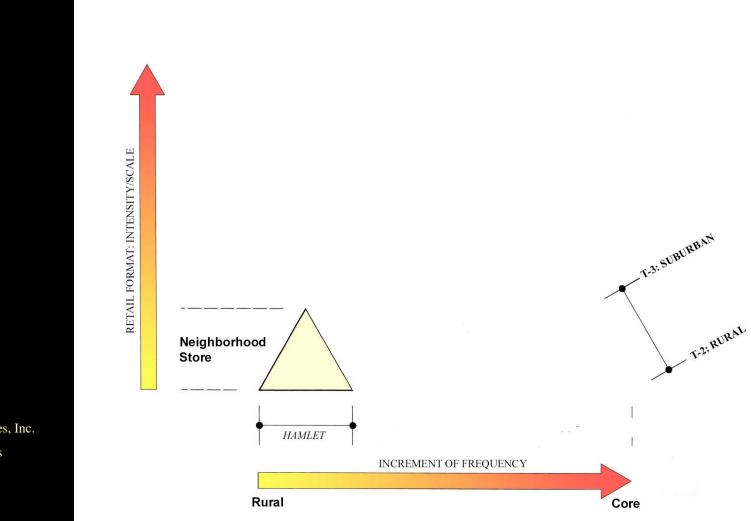
<u>Size (Sq. Feet)</u> <u>Trade Area</u> <u>Population</u> 300,000 - 850,000 + 5 - 15 miles

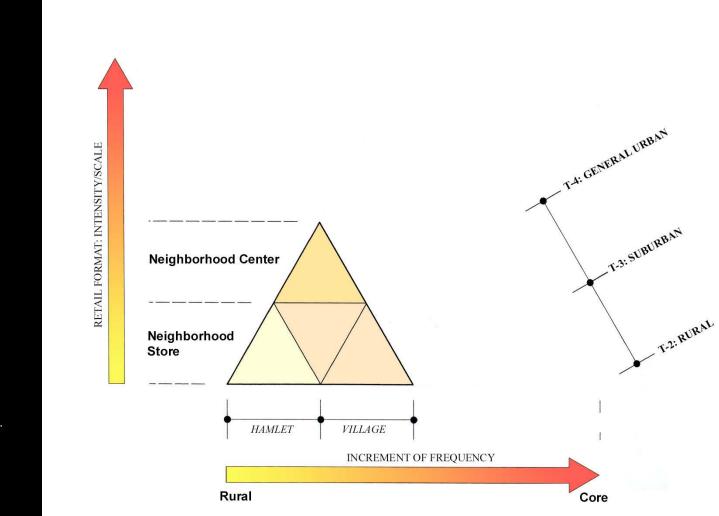
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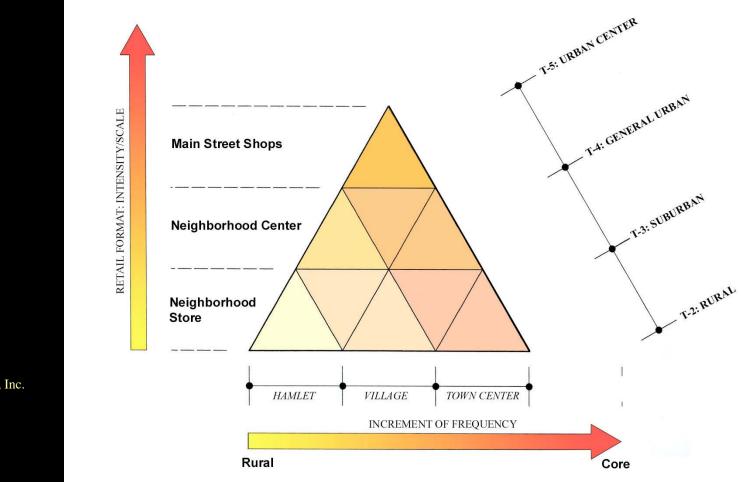
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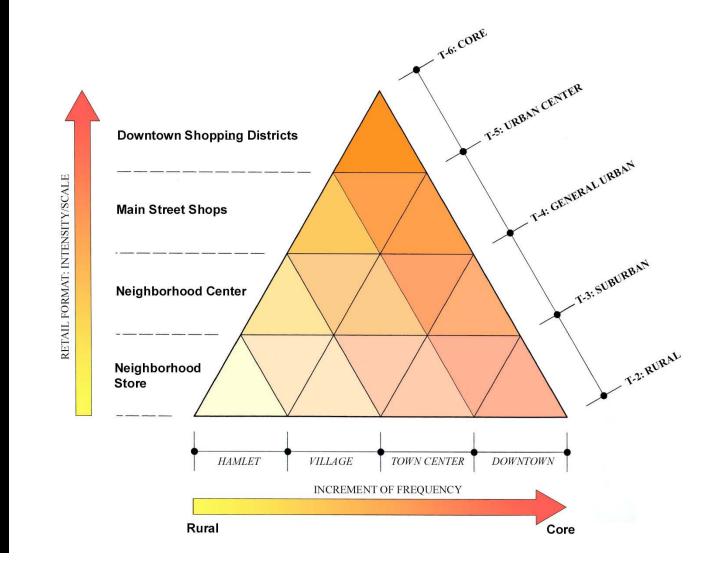


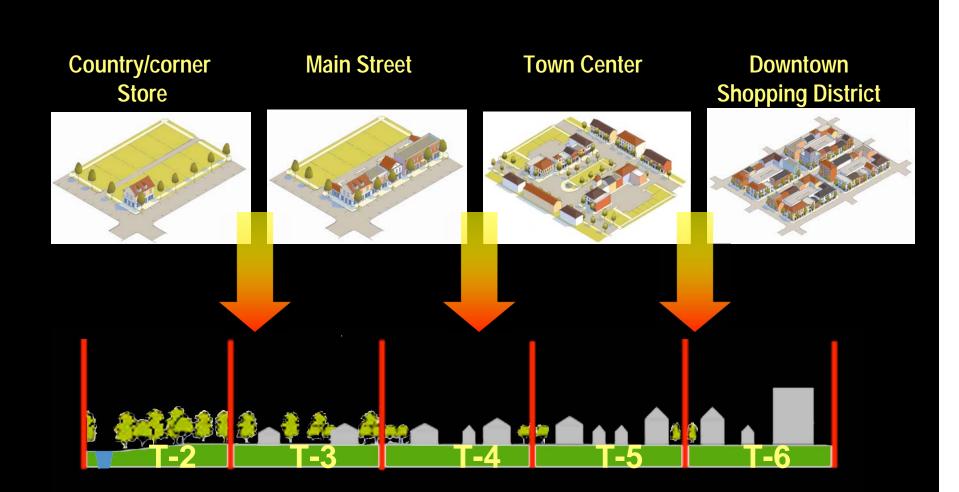




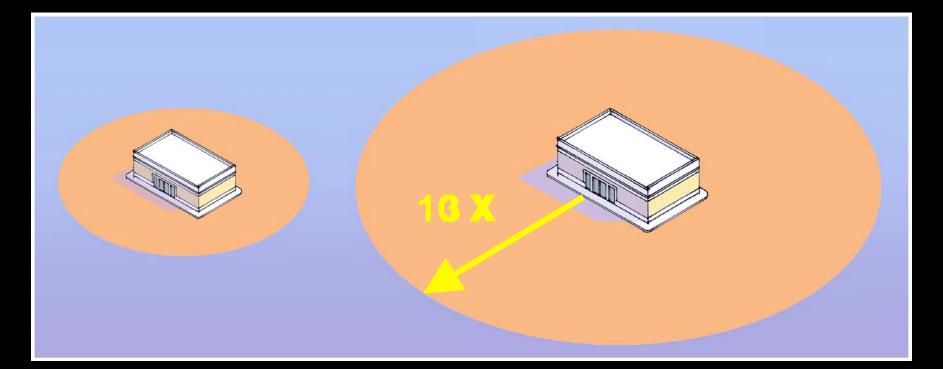








## Box size and comparative densities most directly influence relative scale of trade area...

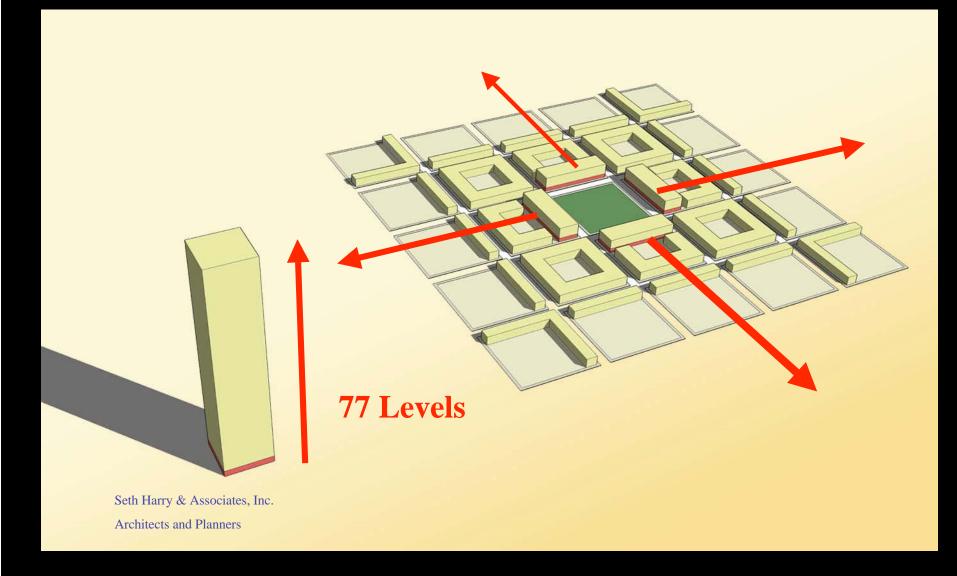


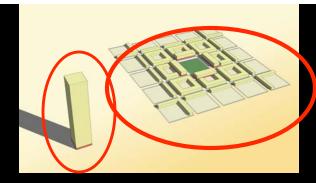
Seth Harry & Associates, Inc. Architects and Planners The bigger the box, and the lower the density, the more the VMT....

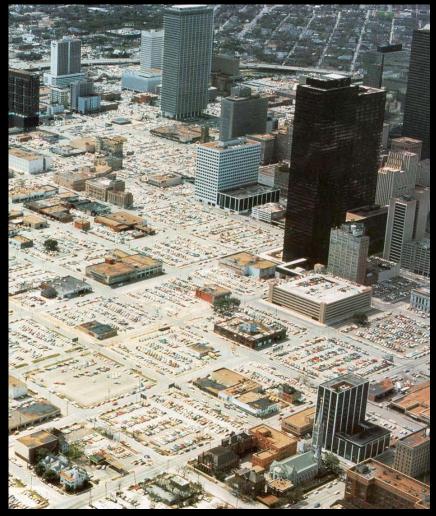
# The Suburban Conundrum... Density Road/Box 🖊 **Sizes**

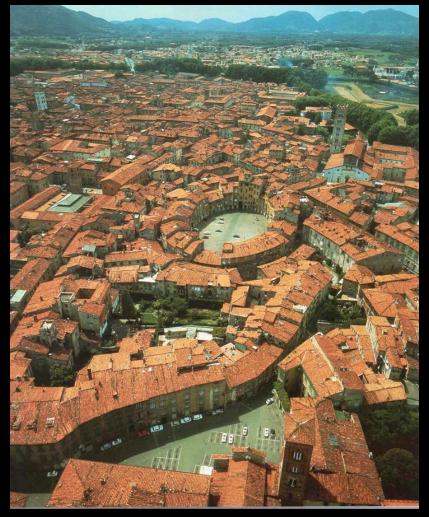
"Vertical" vs. "Horizontal" Mixed-Use...

# Supportable Retail Area...





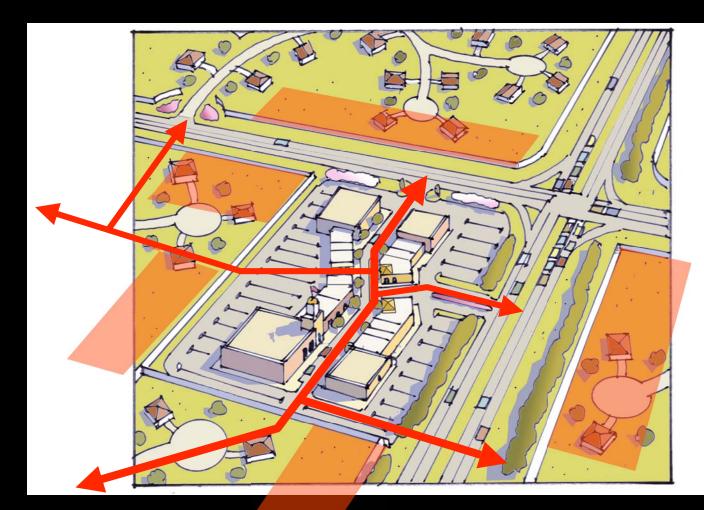




### Suburban "Lifestyle" Center...

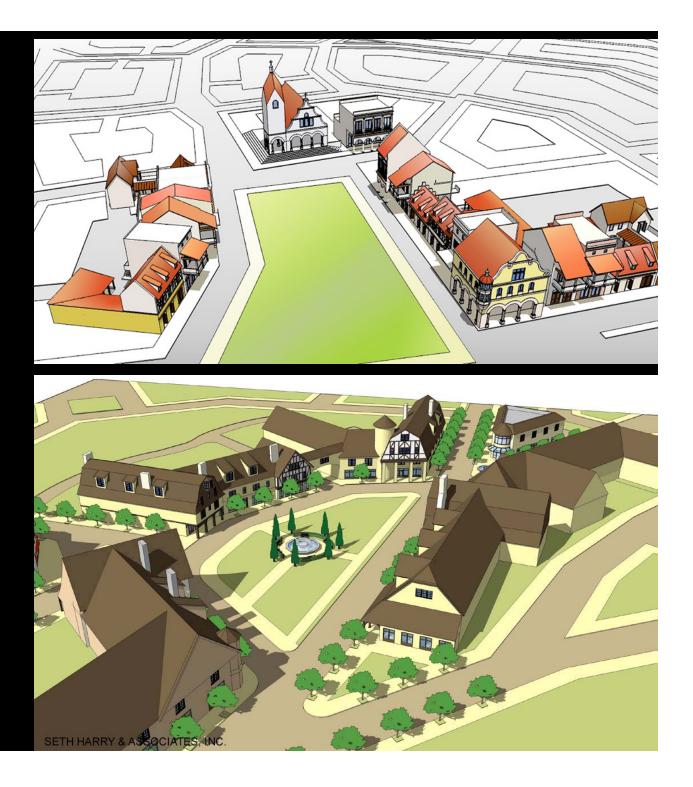


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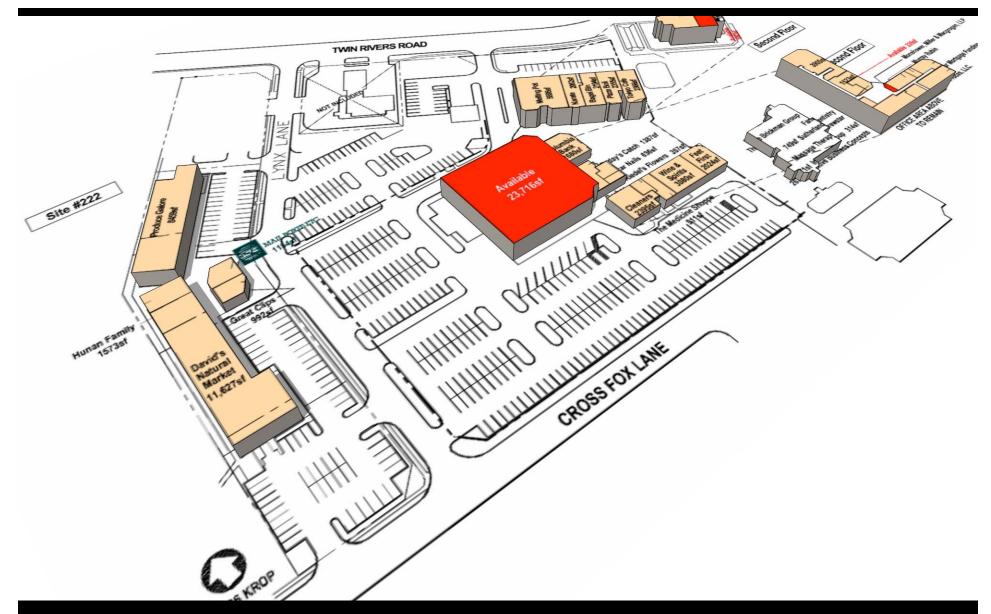


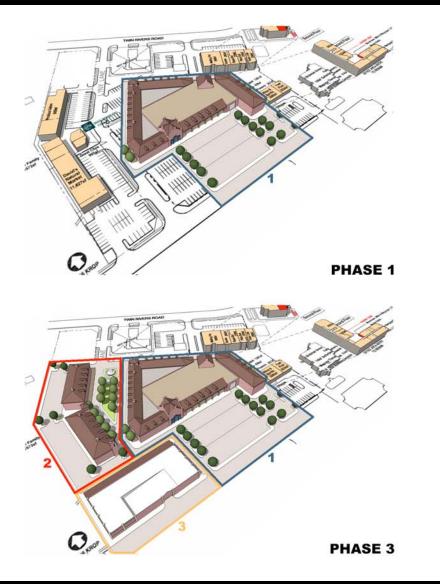
# **Case Studies**













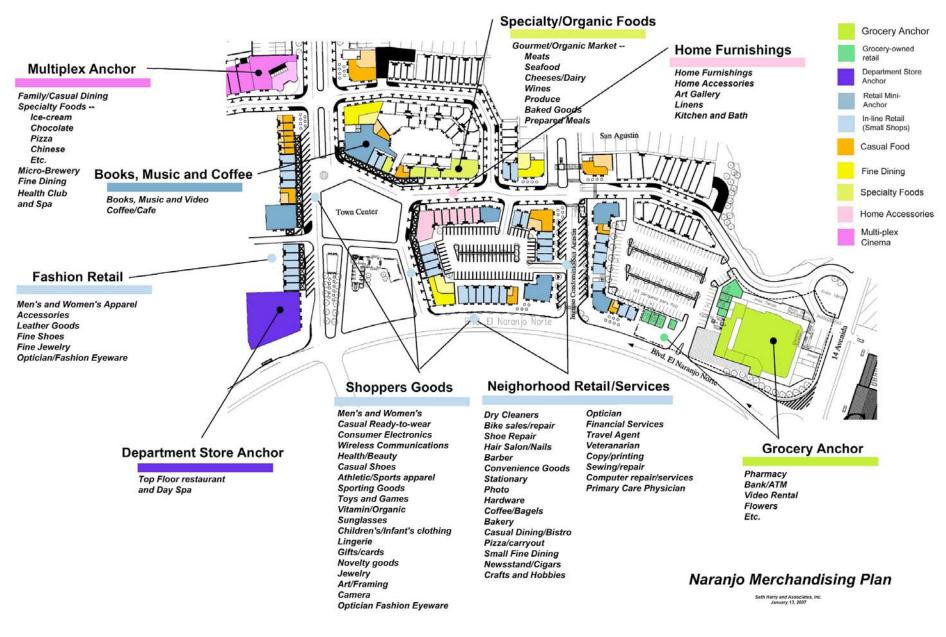












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