



Corridor Plan



95th Street Corridor Plan Public Meeting #4: Land Use & ETOD

July 10, 2024
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm

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Introductions

Speakers today



CHICAGO STATE UNIVERSITY

Than you to CSU for hosting!
Dr. Sonja Feist-Price
Provost and Senior Vice President of
Academic and Student Affairs



Jasmine Gunn



Teena Francois-Blue

LN TENT



Katherine Darnstadt



Hubert Morgan



Dr. Kirk Harris

Thank you!

The 95th Street Corridor Plan thanks the 95th Street Community Table and Community Advisory Group for their commitment to the project.

We also thank Alderman Beale, Alderwoman Harris, Alderman Mosely and Alderman Hall for their support on the project.

Public Meeting 4 Land Use & ETOD



CAG members role playing at the Community Wealth Building station (Credit: AECOM)



Muse and FSCDC leading the training (Credit: AECOM)



CAG members discussing concepts at the May CAG meeting (Credit: AECOM)



Focus group with CSU Students facilitated by CAG members (Credit: AECOM)



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Agenda

Introduction

95th St Corridor History & Vision Statement

Equitable Development Activity & Discussion

Next Steps



PROJECT OVERVIEW

The 95th Street Corridor Plan will foster Equitable Transit-Oriented Development (ETOD) along 95th Street between Halsted Street and Cottage Grove Avenue.

The study is a community-driven process that will result in recommendations and goals to guide future economic growth.



What is ETOD?

Every Chicagoan, regardless of their identity or background, should be able to live in a healthy, walkable, vibrant community connected to transit and all its benefits.

ETOD Stands for:

Equitable | Transit | Oriented | Development

- ETOD are development projects built close to bus and train stops that make living in the area better for ALL.
- It's accessible amenities and activities. It's housing, work and play spaces.
- It doesn't price anyone out, and is welcoming to everyone.

An abstract graphic design featuring a central black circle containing the text "HISTORICAL CONTEXT". Surrounding this central circle are several overlapping, semi-transparent colored shapes: a large red arc on the left, a large yellow arc on the right, a green circle on the right, a blue circle on the left, and various other colored segments in shades of green, blue, and purple. The overall composition is dynamic and modern.

HISTORICAL CONTEXT

How We Got Here

The area has a rich history and legacy of being one of the first developed areas for black families outside of the "Black Belt"

1880s

Industrial Revolution,
Manufacturing jobs in
railroad, railyards, steel mills.

1890-1899

Villages of Fernwood, South Englewood,
Washington Heights, West Chesterfield,
Roseland incorporated to the City of Chicago

1934

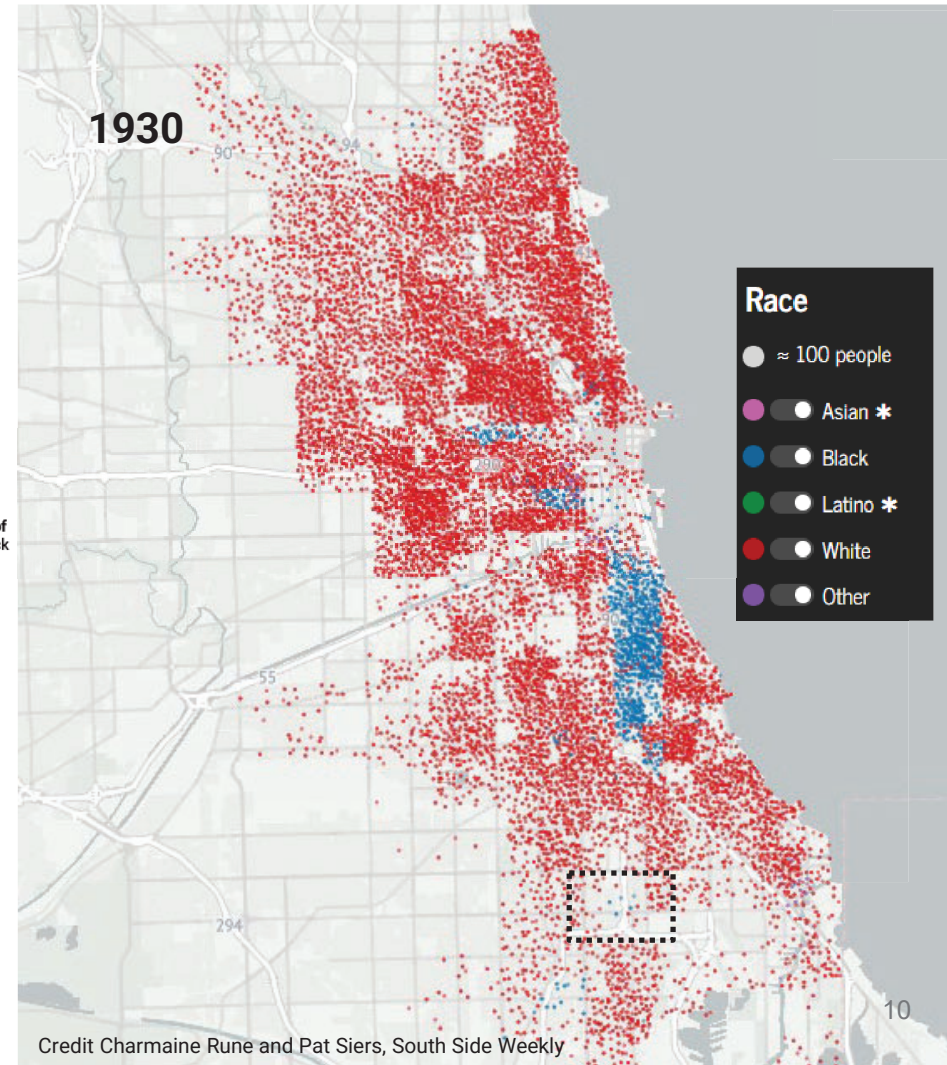
Redlining maps (FHA) continue cycle of
'white flight' and disinvestment in Black
neighborhoods through the 1960s.

1915 - 1940

Great Migration first wave, Chicago's
Black population more than doubled

1912

Lilydale community development
with Black families homeownership



Aerial Photo 1929

Lilydale THE Beautiful

Take a trip to the new suburb. Be among the first to benefit your family. The most liberal property proposition in years.

Come One, Come ALL! Get A Home.

Carefree absolutely free. See our beautiful LILYDALE property, where we have built and sold 14 new cottages and about 40 acres of ground to colored people this summer. We consider this a very good opportunity for a man to acquire large pieces of rich, fertile ground at very low prices and on exceptionally easy terms.

Why pay rent when a few dollars will buy one of these half-acre pieces, where you can raise your own vegetables, have a lawn, keep a cow, etc.? If you are one of the ambitious colored men who are interested in the future of your family, don't miss this opportunity, to acquire a piece of property which will be worth a fortune to your children when they are your age.

Don't wait until tomorrow on this proposition. Call and acquire a piece of this property today. How many times have you heard your friends tell how much they would be worth today had they purchased a piece of property five years ago.

Half-acre pieces the size of five city lots, only \$500. Business lots on State St., \$225.

All of this property is located at State and 95th St., otherwise known as LILYDALE. Schools, churches, marionettes, etc., convenient. To reach this property, take West Pullman car at White City, get off at Michigan Ave. & 95th St., and walk two blocks west to our office.

Remember this property is being sold on very easy terms, without interest for two years. Mr. Wm. A. Bartlett will be on the premises daily 1 to 5 and all day Sundays.

FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO.
59-69 W. WASHINGTON STREET

Advertisement posted in The Chicago Defender by Frederick H. Bartlett & Co. for the sale of lots in Lilydale in October 1912. Courtesy of The Chicago Defender.

Lowden
Homes

Lilydale

Dan Ryan Expressway
footprint

Lilydale continued to grow as a unique place in Chicago where Black residents could own a home.



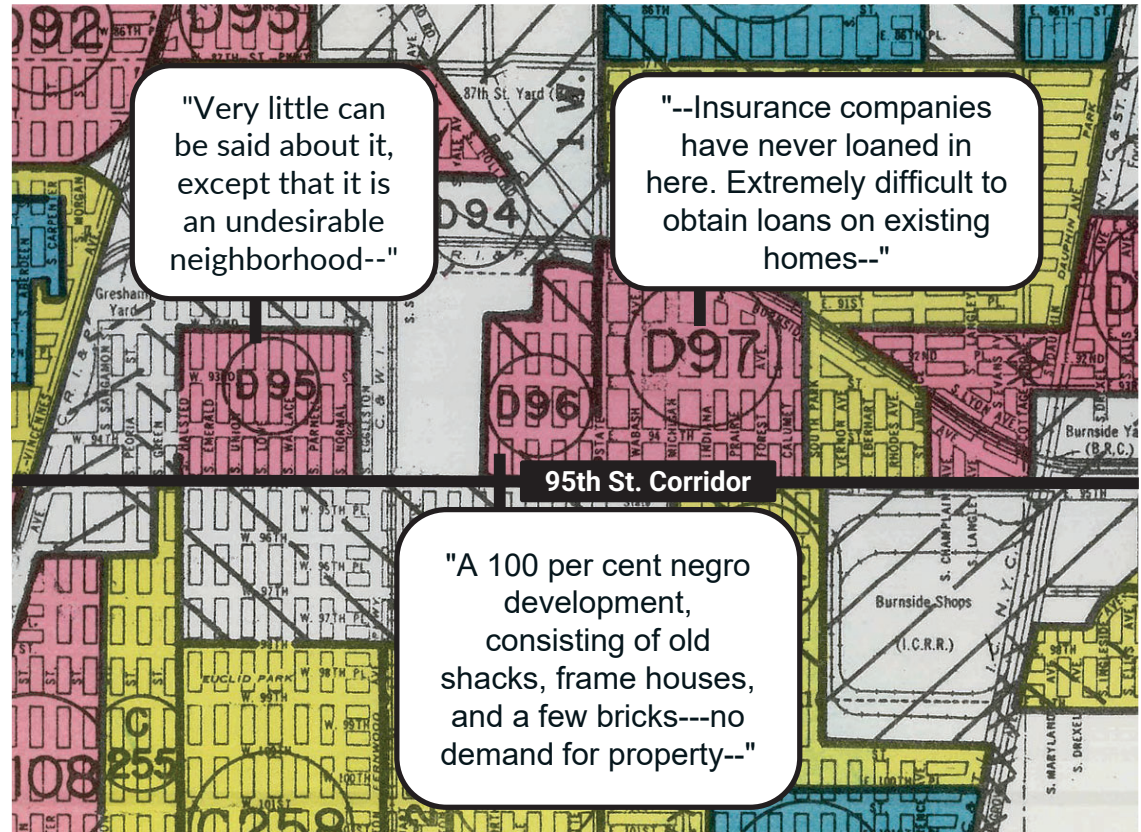
Lowden Homes Tenant Council (1953)



CTA Terminal & Expressway (1969)

Redlining

Practice of denying access to mortgages for whole neighborhoods based on grading 'residential security' defined by the presence of African Americans or other minority groups.



Contract Buying

Contract buying is the practice of denying a homebuyer full homeownership until the contract is paid in full. Since the seller still holds the deed, they can evict the homebuyer at any time, and the borrower has no legal protections.

Black families in Chicago were almost exclusively subject to this system of contracts, designed to capitalize on the lack of housing options for people of color in mid 20th century Chicago.



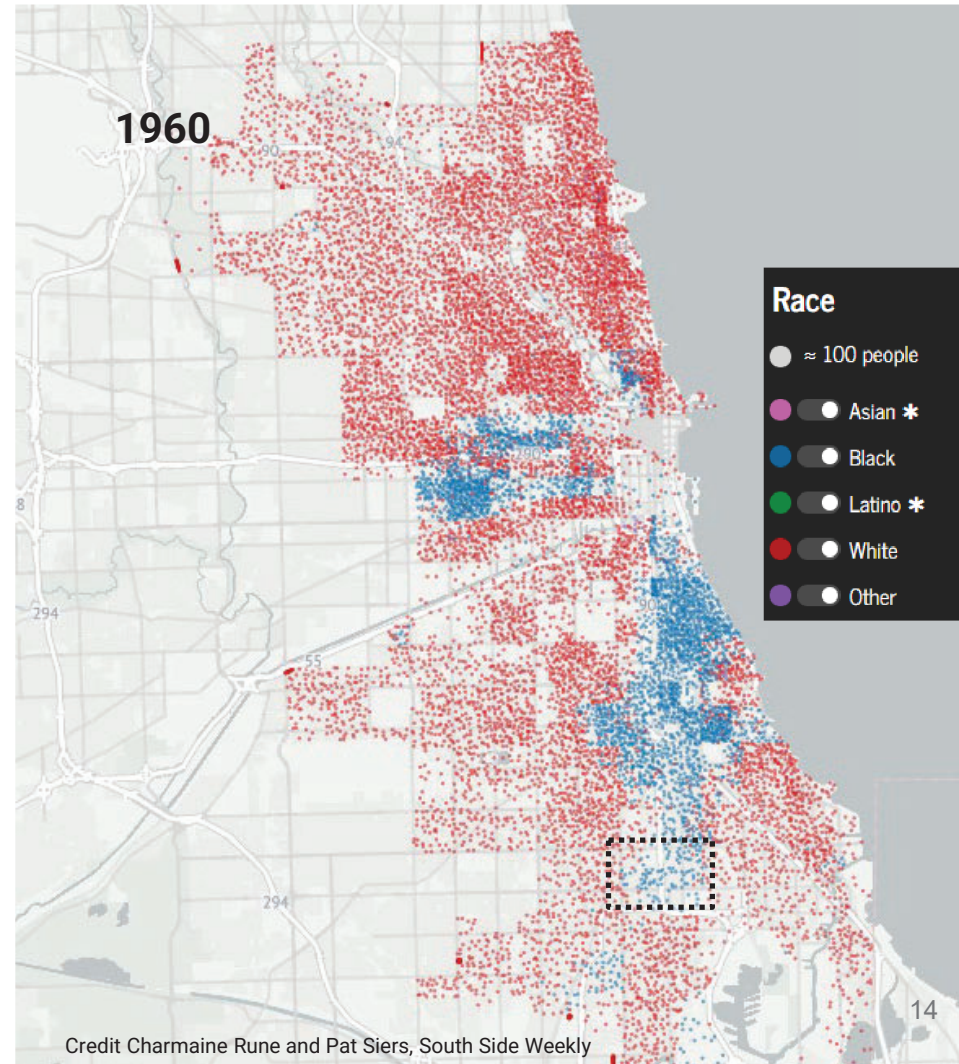
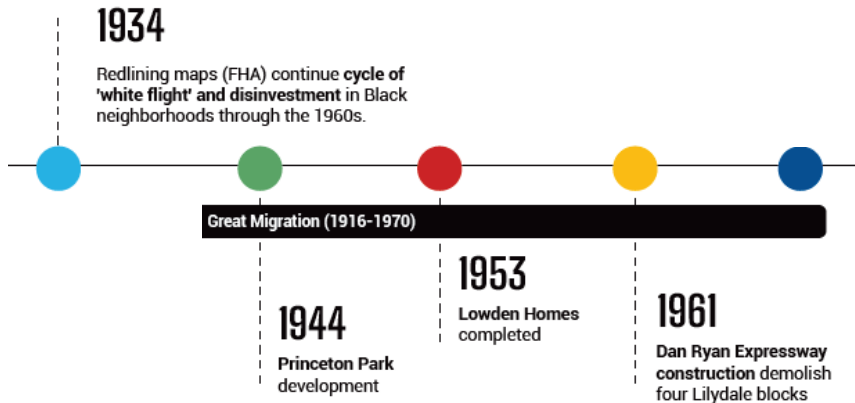
*Members of the Contract Buyers League burn their contract at 9951 S. Union Avenue. The grassroots organization fights discriminatory real estate practices.
Source: Chicago Sun Times Collection*

<https://ippsr.msu.edu/public-policy/michigan-wonk-blog/re-emergence-contract-buying-practice-rooted-mid-20th-century>

<https://images.chicagohistory.org/search/?searchQuery=contract>

How We Got Here

Racially-driven real estate practices in the mid-century led to increased segregation and racial wealth disparities. As a result of these policies and influx of Black residents from the Great Migration, **98% of the population was African American by 1980.**



Present Day



The Study Area has one of the highest rates of Black homeownership in Chicago with a high level of community pride and belonging.

The Study Area has a **high rate of long-term homeowners**

Percent of Residents who Moved In Before 1989

22%
Study Area

8%
City Average

The Study Area has a **high rate of single-family homes**

Single-family Home Typology

81%
Study Area

30%
City Average

1 in 5 residents are 65 years old or older



Carter G. Woodson Regional Library opened 1975, houses Vivian G. Harsh Research Collection of Afro-American History and Literature, the largest collection of its kind in the Midwest.



Chicago State University (CSU) founded in 1867, is the oldest public university in the Chicago Metropolitan area and the only U.S. Department of Education-designated four-year Predominantly Black Institution in Illinois

Recent and Planned Investments



\$380 million Recent Investments

- 1 CTA 95th/Dan Ryan Station & Terminal Improvements **\$280 million**
- 2 Woodson Regional Library Renovation **\$9 million**
- 3 Imani Village Phase 1 **\$47.5 million**
- 4 Dr. Conrad Worrill Track & Field Center **\$44.4 million**

\$3.9 billion Planned Investments

- 5 Red Line Extension **\$3.6 billion**
- 6 95th Street/CSU Metra Station Renovation **\$34 million**
- 7 South Halsted CTA Bus Enhancement & Pace Pulse Line **\$60 million**
- 8 95th Street Pace Pulse Line **\$35 million**
- 9 CSU capital improvements **\$50 million**
- 10 Imani Village Full Planned Development **\$124 million**

Draft Corridor Vision Statement

HEALTH AND RACIAL EQUITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT (HREIA)

What is the HREIA?

A tool to examine how communities along the 95th St. Corridor will likely be impacted by a proposed action or decision. The process focuses on health and racial equity to increase positive health outcomes and reduce racial disparities.

The goal is to empower residents to actively participate in the decision-making processes that shape their environment.



ACKNOWLEDGE HISTORY

We begin by acknowledging the history of harm perpetuated through narratives, money, and policy.

Source: Equity Means Action | Just Action



SHIFT POWER

Then, we collectively reimagine how to shift this power to historically excluded groups.



EMBRACE ACCOUNTABILITY

Finally, we seek to build and embrace accountability to groups most harmed.

HREIA FOCUS AREAS: WHAT WE'VE HEARD SO FAR



Community Voices

- High **pride** in the community
- Strong sense of **belonging**
- Positive political representation
- **Desire** to improve the community

Equitable Development

- Desire for **redevelopment**
- Maintain **community character**
- Diverse **housing typologies** for a range of family types

Community Wealth Building

- Strong interest in improving **business community**
- Improve opportunities for **local residents to increase wealth**

Environment

- Safe and high quality **green and public space** is important for all ages
- Efforts needed to reduce **environmental justice** burdens

Health and Wellness

- Improve access to **mental health and holistic health** services
- Better **food options** needed to address health inequities

Mobility and Safety

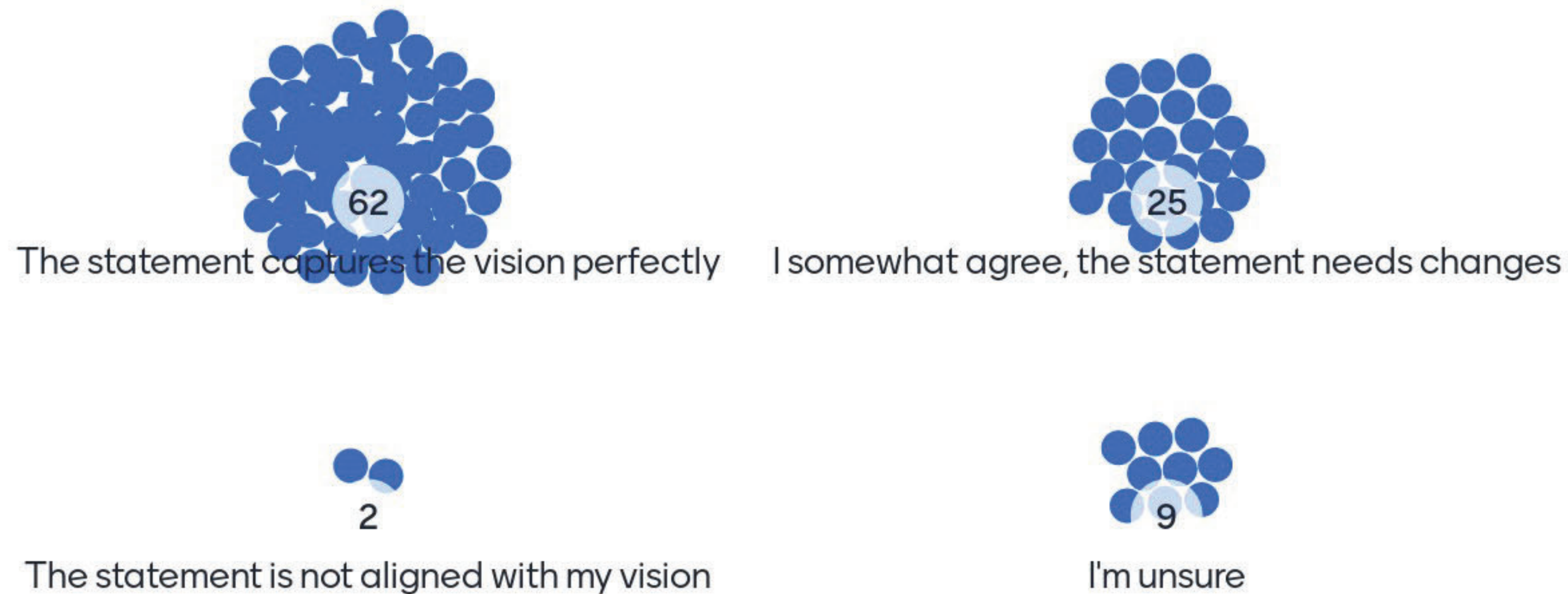
- Improve **traffic comfort**
- Improve **walking and biking**
- Improve **access** to transit

95th Corridor Plan – Draft Vision Statement



Honoring the rich history and legacy of the area, the **95th Street Corridor Renaissance** creates a vibrant destination where neighbors in surrounding communities can gather, celebrate local culture, and get everything to meet their daily needs. The Corridor is a **safe** and walkable place close to quality transit for families and people of all ages to live, visit, learn, grow businesses, and **build community wealth** for generations to come.

How accurately does the vision statement meet your vision of the corridor?



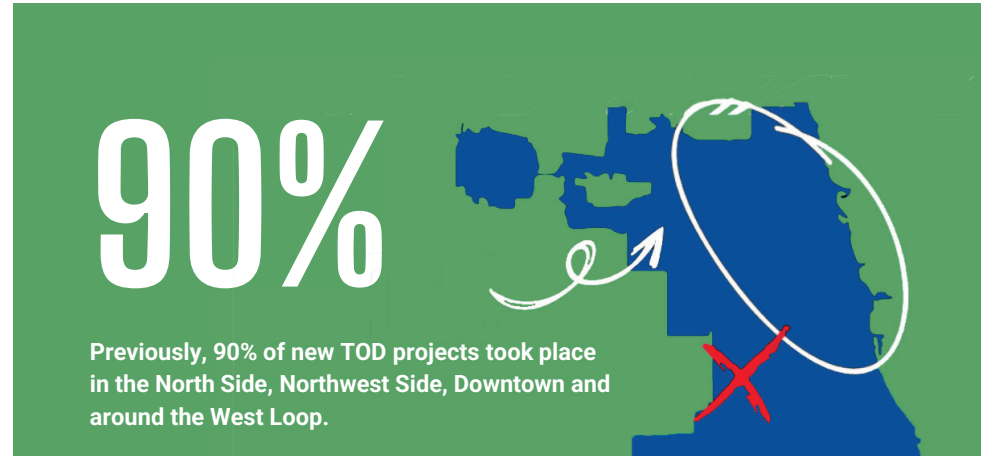
Equitable Transit-Oriented Development

ETOD Purpose

Investing in **disinvested communities**

Preventing **displacement**

Grow the economy by allowing more homes and businesses near transit



Source: City of Chicago Equitable Transit-Oriented Development Policy Plan

Little TOD activity occurred near station areas in the South and West Sides

ETOD Benefits

- Household transportation cost savings of **up to \$10,000 per year**
- Access to **24-50% more jobs**
- **Retail sales up to 88% higher** in transit and pedestrian-friendly areas
- Health improvements, including **3x lower obesity rates** among adults who walk, bike or take transit
- Household transportation emissions up to **78% lower in communities near transit**

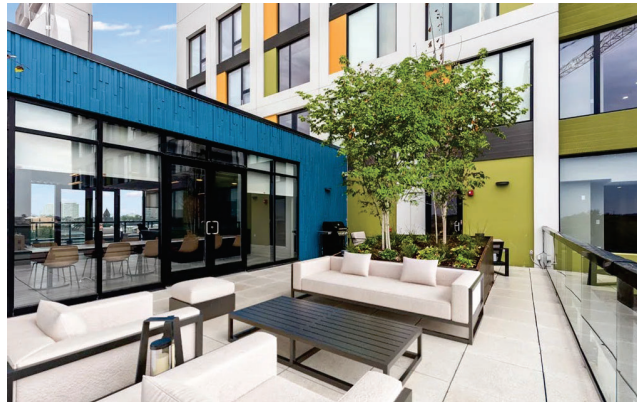
Source: Center for Neighborhood Technology (CNT)



ETOD Goals

Promoting diverse and **affordable housing** options with **community wealth building**

Example: 43 Green is a 10-story building that includes 99 units (50 affordable units), a large number of resident amenities, and 5,500 square feet of retail space for local and minority-owned businesses like Cleo's Southern Cuisine.



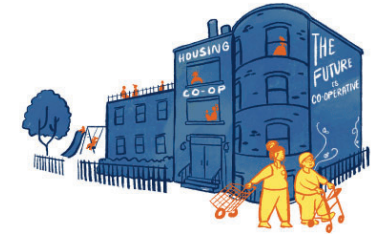
Community Wealth Building Definition

Community wealth building is an **economic development model** that **transforms local economies** based on democratic **community ownership and control** of assets in place. It addresses wealth inequality at its core in order to produce broadly shared **economic prosperity, racial equity** and **ecological sustainability**.



Worker-Owned Cooperatives

Values-driven businesses that are collectively owned and democratically operated by their employees. Worker Cooperatives generate worker and community benefits.



Limited-Equity Housing Cooperatives

Housing that is collectively owned and democratically managed by residents and that aims to maintain permanent affordability, accessibility, and stability.



Community Land Trusts

Community-based nonprofits that acquire and steward community land and assets for the explicit purpose of preserving affordability and mitigating displacement from residential and commercial properties.



Community Investment Vehicles

Legal mechanisms for community investment in neighborhood assets based on shared values and development goals. In its ideal form, CIVs are designed, majority-owned, and majority-controlled by residents or local members.

Source: *Action Guide for Advancing Community Wealth Building in the United States*. Democracy Collaborative, 2023; *Chicago Community Wealth Building Initiative*, 2023.

ETOD Goals

Walkable people-centered neighborhoods

Delivering community resources and amenities needed



Example: Green Line Performing Arts Center

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Example: Chi Fresh Kitchen— Food prep co-op



Example: POP! Courts



Example: Wild Onion- Community-owned Market co-op grocery store





Uses needed



Food: Grocery store, Healthy food, farmers markets



Neighborhood Shopping: laundromat, shoe shops, post office/mail drop off, bookstore, pet stores



Restaurants: Soul food, sit down restaurants, cocktail lounge, coffee shop



Housing: Diverse housing typologies and unit mixes



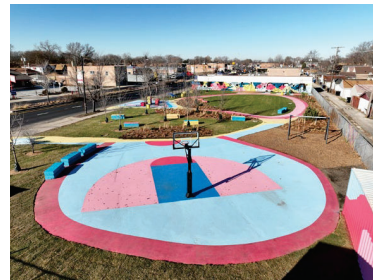
Health: pharmacy, vet, urgent care clinics



Recreation: field house, pool, gym, health club, cultural center, youth services

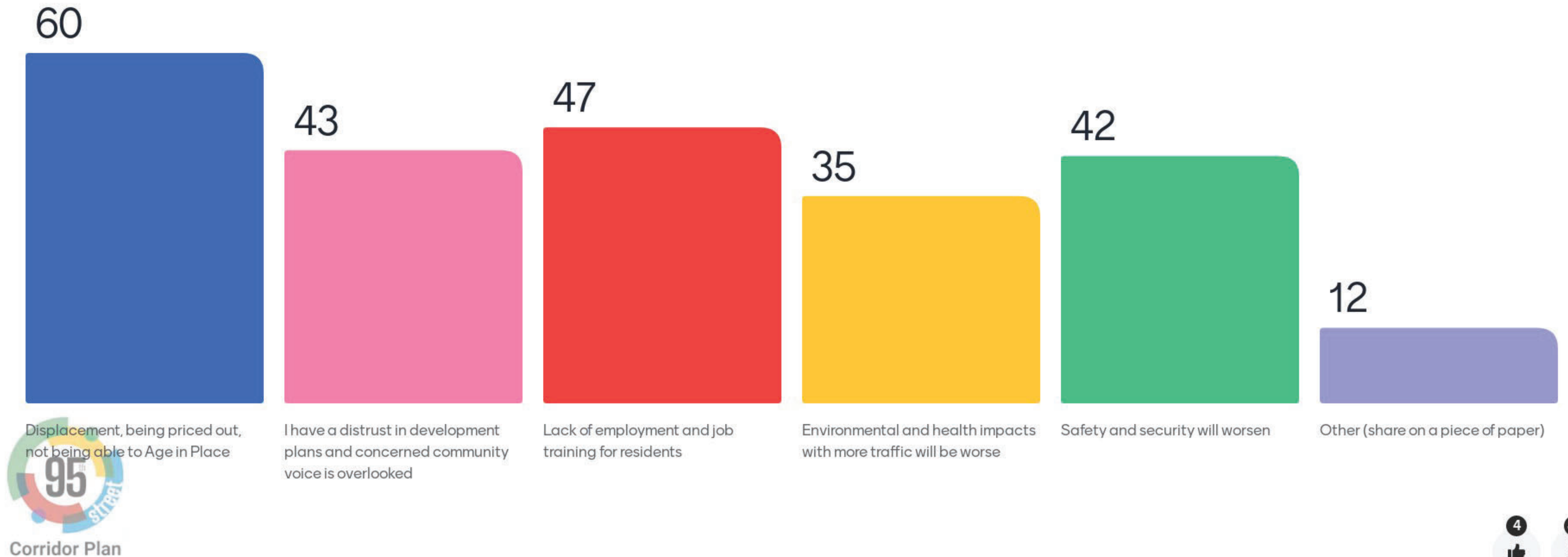


Workforce Development: Co-working space

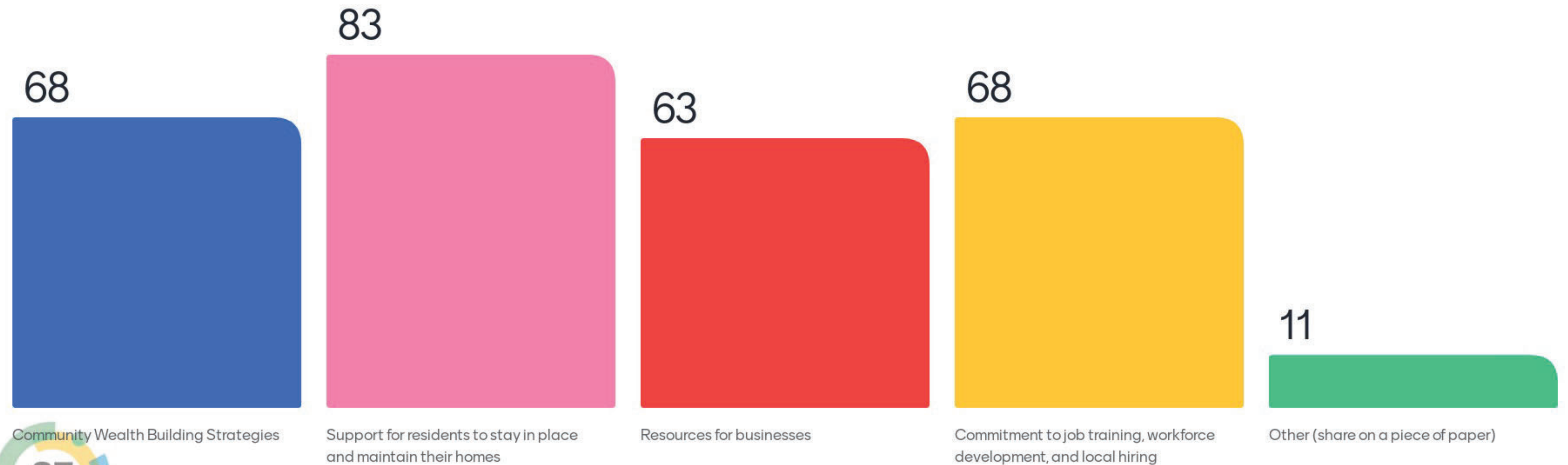


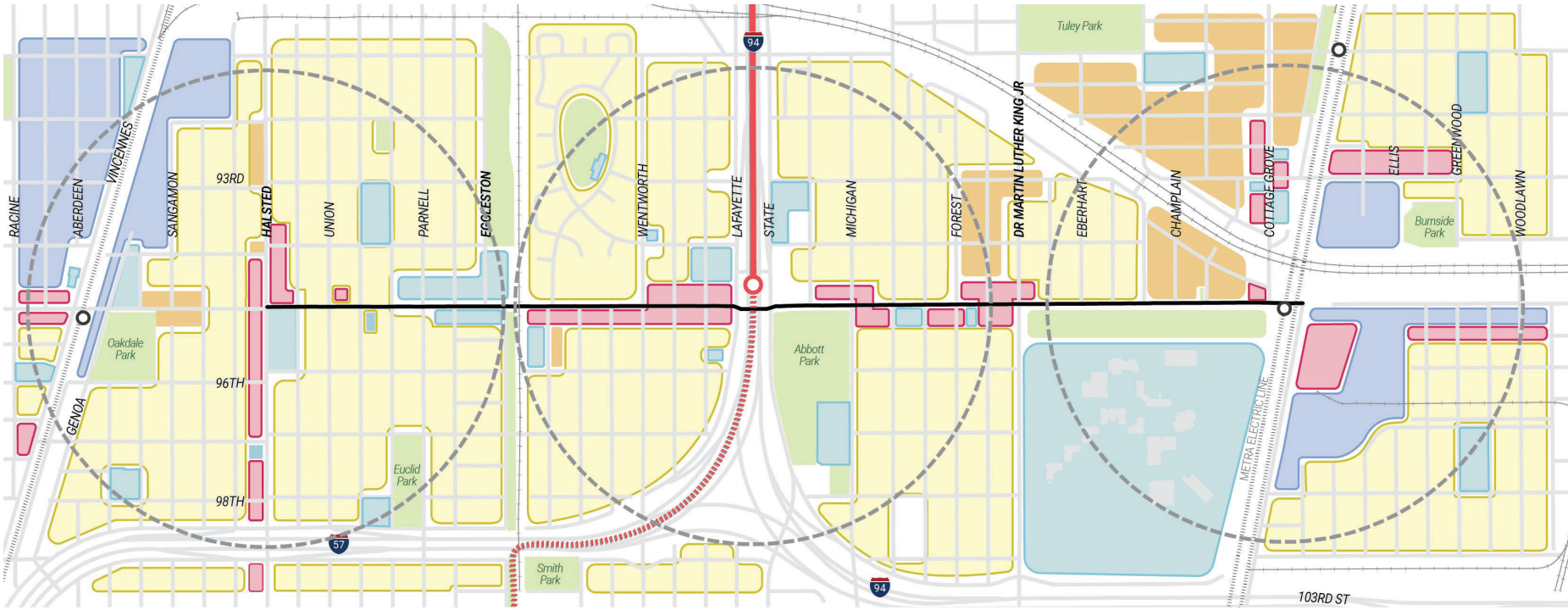
Green Space: Community-supported agriculture, urban gardens, safe parks

Select all that apply: What are your concerns with new investment and development?



Select the community benefits you would like to see from new investment and development





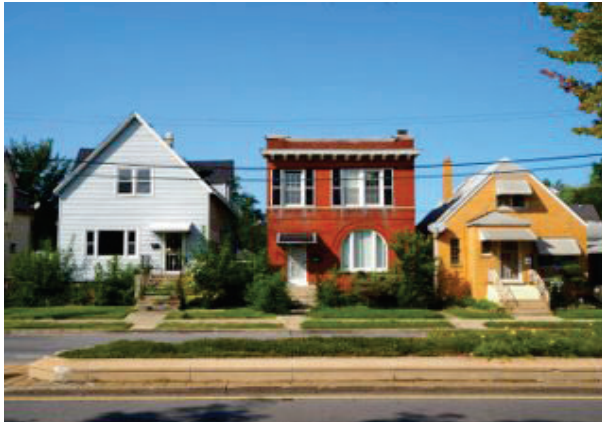
LAND USE MAP

Classifying current uses of existing lots and developments



ETOD ELEMENTS

Preserve existing housing and avoiding displacement of existing homeowners and renters.



Developing vacant land and buildings with new housing and supportive uses.



Catalyst for change Identifying priority sites for an anchor development that can encourage more investment and opportunity in the area





SOUTHEAST CORNER

Proposed Site Plan

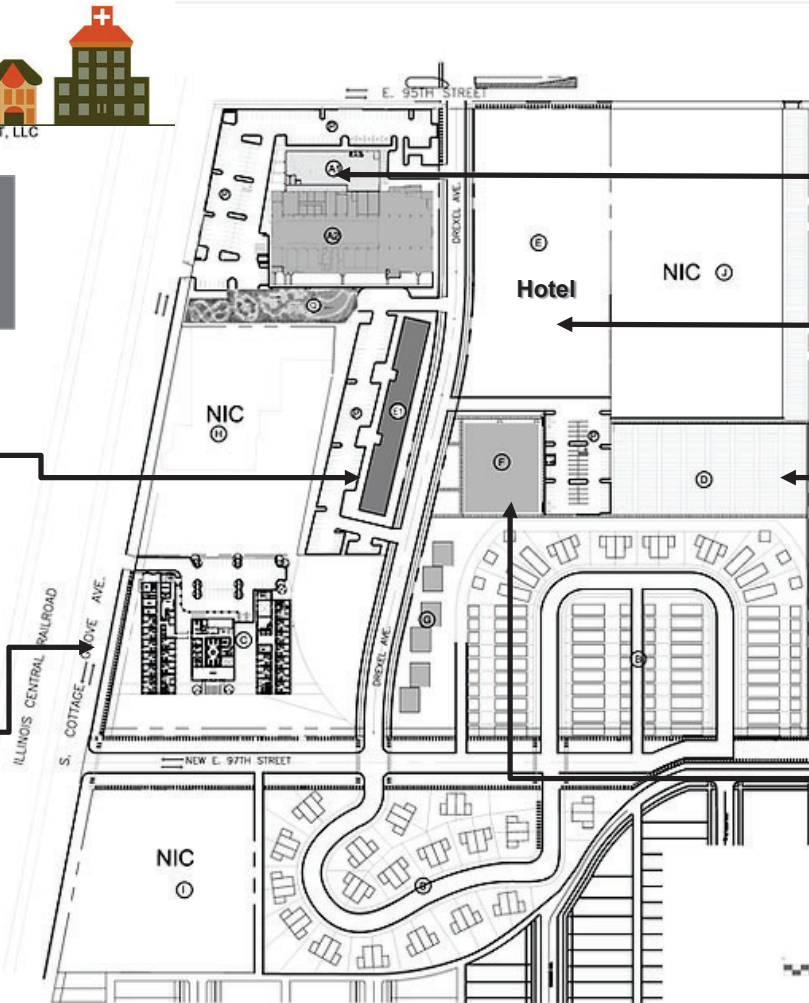
Visit <https://www.imanivillage.com/>
to learn more



60 housing units
Ground floor commercial



Senior/ Retirement
Community (120units)



Healthcare



Urban Agriculture



Fitness Center



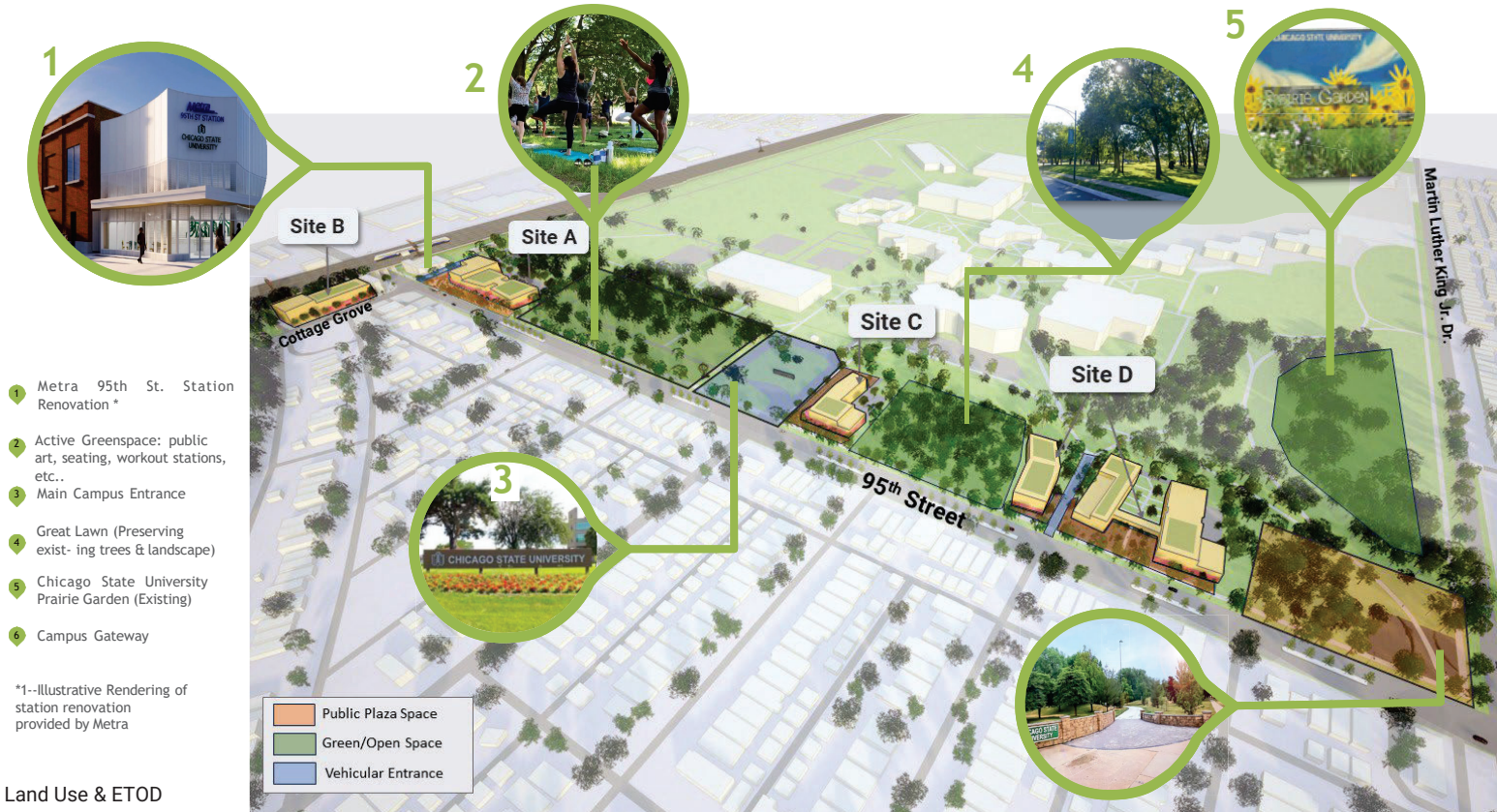
Phase I of the Imani Village Senior Housing Development is currently under construction-
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4
SITES

35 - 45k
SF OF COMMERCIAL &
ACADEMIC SPACE

4
ACRES OF LAND

220-240
STUDENT & FAMILY
HOUSING UNITS





Visit https://www.csu.edu/externalaffairs/documents/Economic_Development_Plan.pdf to learn more and scan QR code below to sign-up for updates!

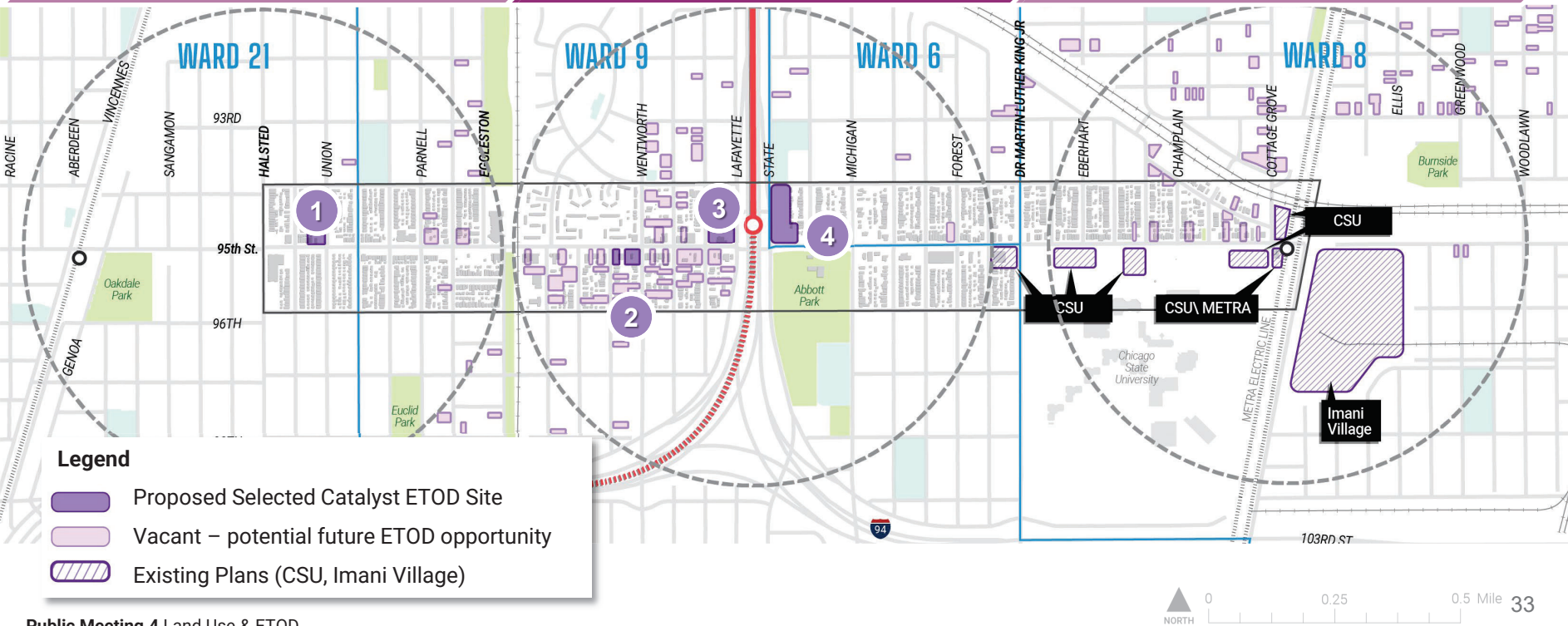


Catalyst Site Selection Criteria

Community feedback and interest

Vacancy status & no existing plans

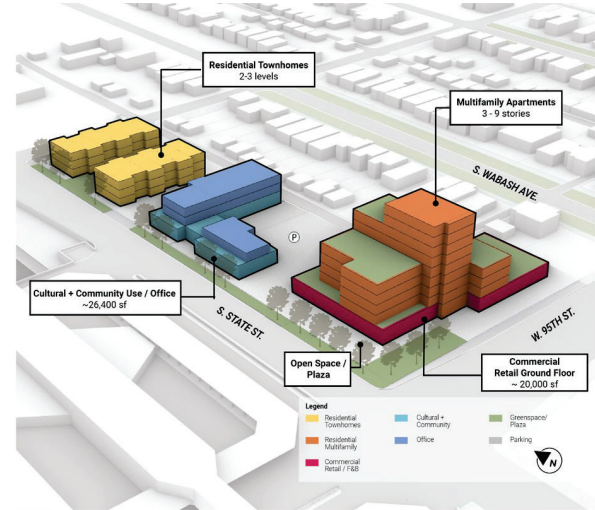
Size and potential for community impact with an anchor development



ETOD Development Activity:

For each of the 4 Catalyst Sites, you are about to be shown 3 drawings/concepts.

1. The purpose of this activity is to START A DISCUSSION on what you want to see in your community. The goal is to create a document/tool that communicates what your priorities and needs are.
2. Each table will have a small group discussion on the concepts shown
3. You will be asked to rank the 3 concepts and/or provide additional feedback

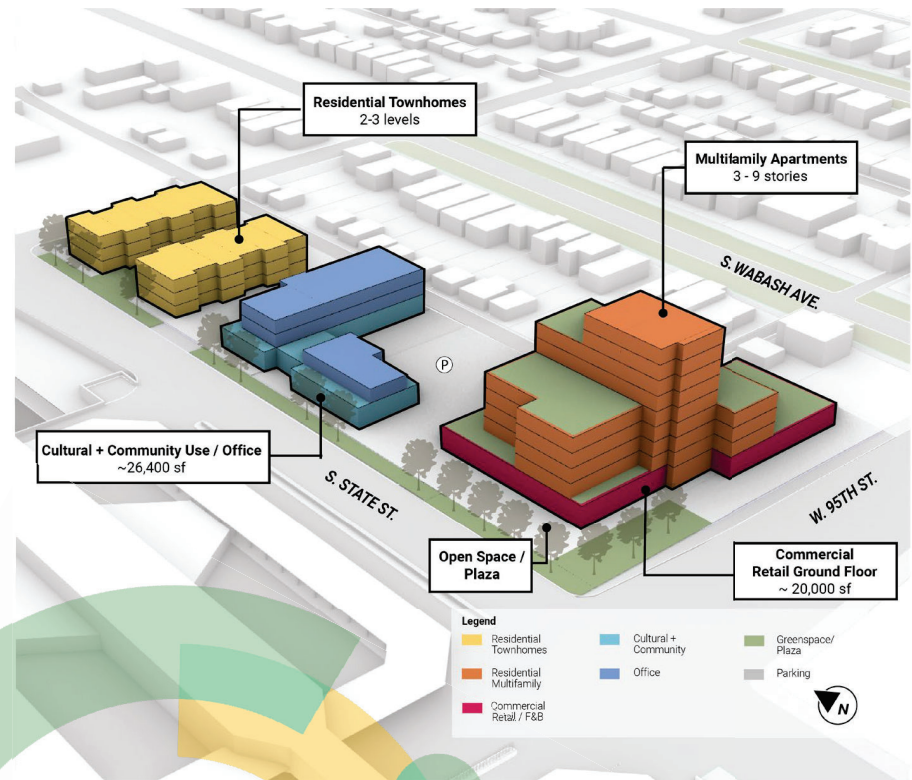


ETOD Development Activity: HREIA Guiding Questions For You:

How could this benefit me and others in the community?

Does this align with my needs and visions for the future?

What potential negative impacts, challenges or barriers do I see?




EQUITY PRINCIPLES & REFERENCE GUIDE

HOUSING		COMMERCIAL	
<div>Residential Multifamily</div>	<div>Residential Townhomes / 2-3 Flat</div>	<div>Commercial</div>	
<div>Potential Benefits<ul style="list-style-type: none">Inclusivity- Residential units could house different family sizes to retain seniors, new families, and young people with mix of unit sizes.Affordable housing contributes to neighborhood affordabilityCooperative Housing option allows for wealth building</div> <div>Potential Concerns<ul style="list-style-type: none">The Design of the larger buildings needs to consider the surrounding community.Potential increased traffic and safety concerns would need to be addressed</div>	<div>Potential Benefits<ul style="list-style-type: none">Homeownership option allows for wealth buildingAffordable housing contributes to neighborhood affordability and</div> <div>Potential Concerns<ul style="list-style-type: none">Since most of the area is already single-family homes, this use may not provide enough new or diverse housing to support young people or new families to find housing in the communityResources for long term maintenance, taxes, etc..</div>	<div>Potential Benefits<ul style="list-style-type: none">Wealth Building & Entrepreneurship- New spaces can provide opportunities for entrepreneurship, new businesses and local / community-owned business models that meet the needs of residents.Jobs & Workforce development opportunities</div> <div>Potential Concerns<ul style="list-style-type: none">Potential for outside companies coming in that may not be desired by the communityAccess to funding for new/existing businesses</div>	<div>MIXED- USE<div><div>Residential Multifamily</div><div>Cultural + Community</div><div>Commercial</div><div>Office</div></div></div> <div>Potential Benefits<ul style="list-style-type: none">Can create an active building even if one use is vacantAdds multiple needed uses in one building</div> <div>Potential Concerns<ul style="list-style-type: none">Different Uses have different needs in terms of parking, safety, etc...that need to be considered.</div>

EQUITY PRINCIPLES & REFERENCE GUIDE

Cultural + Community Use / Office

 Cultural + Community

 Office

Potential Benefits

- **Community Building-** Community center can provide resources to local residents and youth.
- **Arts and Culture** - Could provide space for Performing Arts, Entertainment, and local artist to lift-up neighborhood culture.

Potential Concerns

- Community space may not generate the same income as commercial space.
- Additional Funding and resources needed.

Potential Benefits

- Entrepreneurship Office space can host incubator or other resources for local economic development.
- Affordable office space can provide opportunities for local businesses to grow.
- Will likely perform well as there is existing demand for office space that is not met by current options.

Potential Concerns

- Careful programming to make sure the space doesn't bring outside interests that aren't invested in the community.

Green space/ Plaza

 Greenspace/ Plaza

Potential Benefits

- **Art and Culture** Programmed plaza can provide safe space for gathering via community art, urban agriculture, farmers markets, and more.
- **Sustainability** Green roof and landscape areas allow for improved stormwater mitigation and reduces negative environmental impacts.
- **Health and Wellness** Green space improves the health of residents in the neighborhood.

Potential Concerns

- **Safety** Careful consideration will be needed to address safety concerns.
- **Maintenance** Careful consideration will also be needed to ensure the space is consistently well-maintained and managed.

95th & State

Gillespie Elementary School

W. 94th St.

Publicly-owned parcels

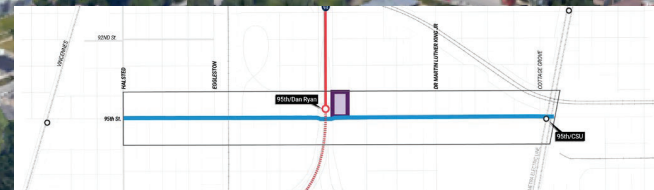
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S. STATE ST.

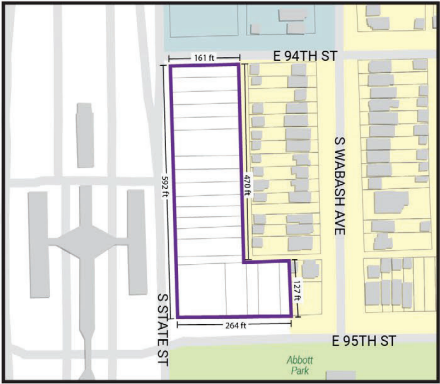
95th / Dan Ryan Red Line Station

W. 95th St.

Abbott Park

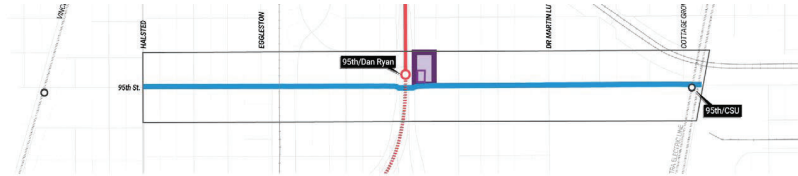


SITE PROFILE 95TH & STATE



- RESIDENTIAL
- COMMERCIAL MIXED-USE
- INSTITUTIONAL/ COMMUNITY

E 95TH ST + S STATE ST	
Current Zoning	RS-1
Lot Area	107,300 SF
Lot Frontage	265 FT
Ownership Type	Publicly owned by CTA
Ward	6



Street view facing North-East

SITE HISTORY

Cleared site used for construction staging activities for the reconstruction of the 95th / Dan Ryan Red Line Station. The buildings on the site were demolished in 2020.

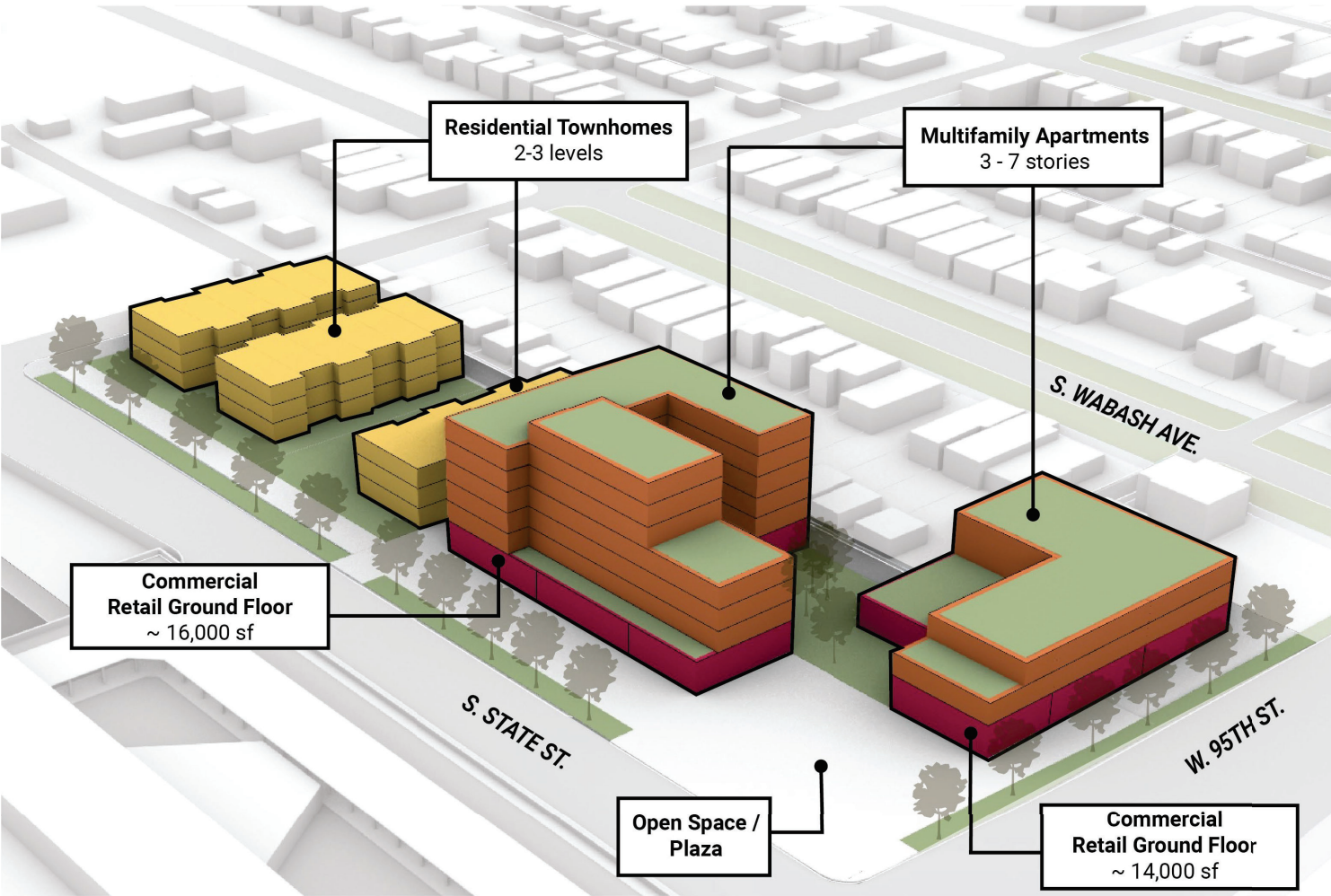


Bird's-eye view facing North

Draft Concept A

Legend

- Residential Townhomes / 2-3 Flat
- Residential Multifamily
- Commercial
- Cultural + Community
- Office
- Greenspace/ Plaza
- Parking



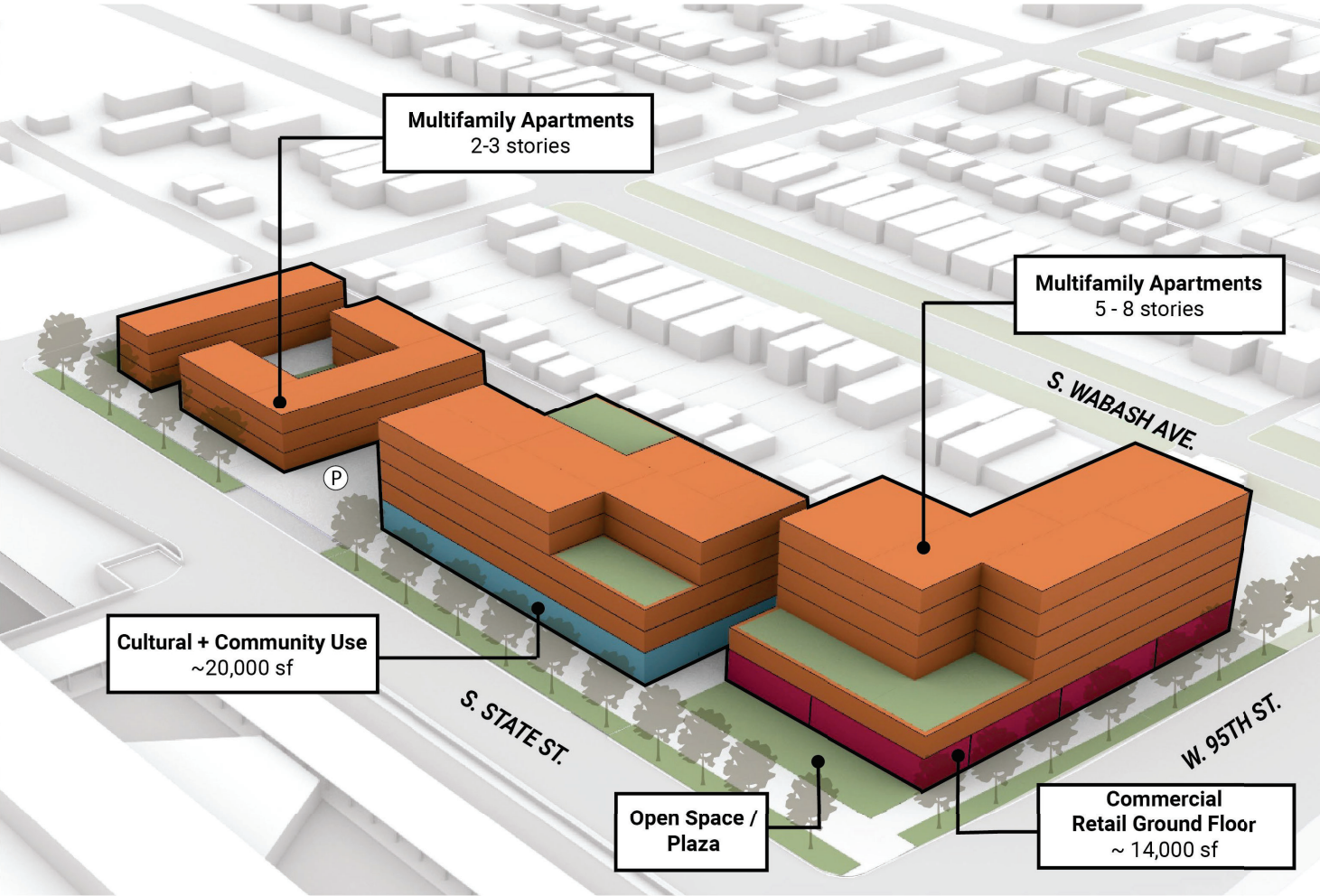


Example: **Hub 32** is a planned development in Garfield Park that will feature 65 units of affordable housing, small retail spaces for black and locally-owned businesses, a corner plaza, a community room, and more.

Draft Concept B

Legend

- Residential Townhomes / 2-3 Flat
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- Office
- Greenspace/ Plaza
- Parking

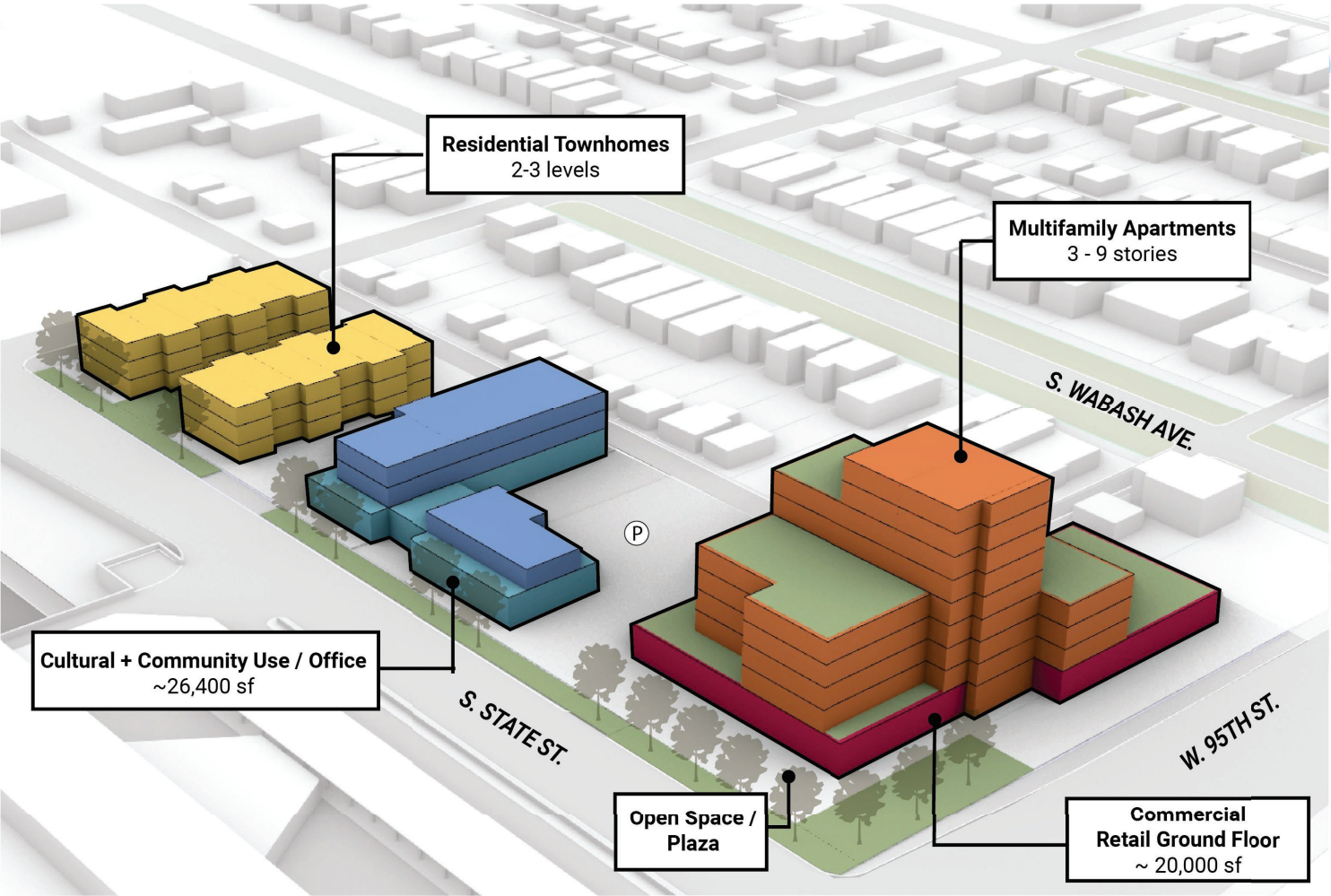




Example: **Taylor Street Apartments & Little Italy Branch Library** is a mixed-use building with affordable housing above and a community-centered library on the ground floor. Chicago, IL

Draft Concept C

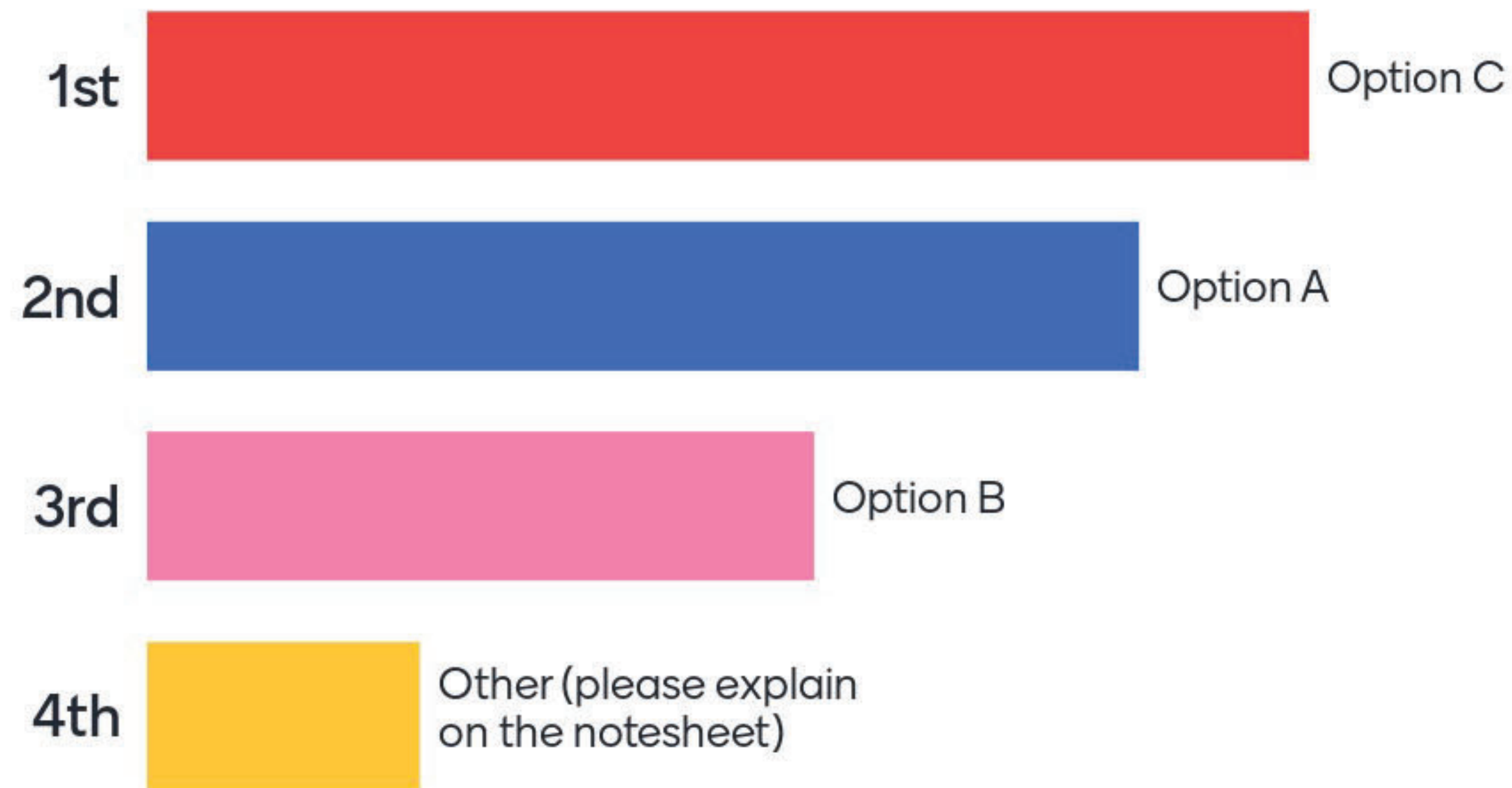
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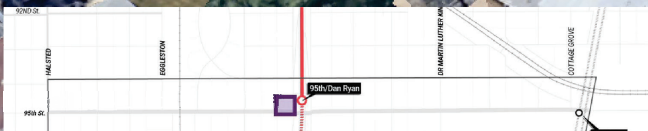
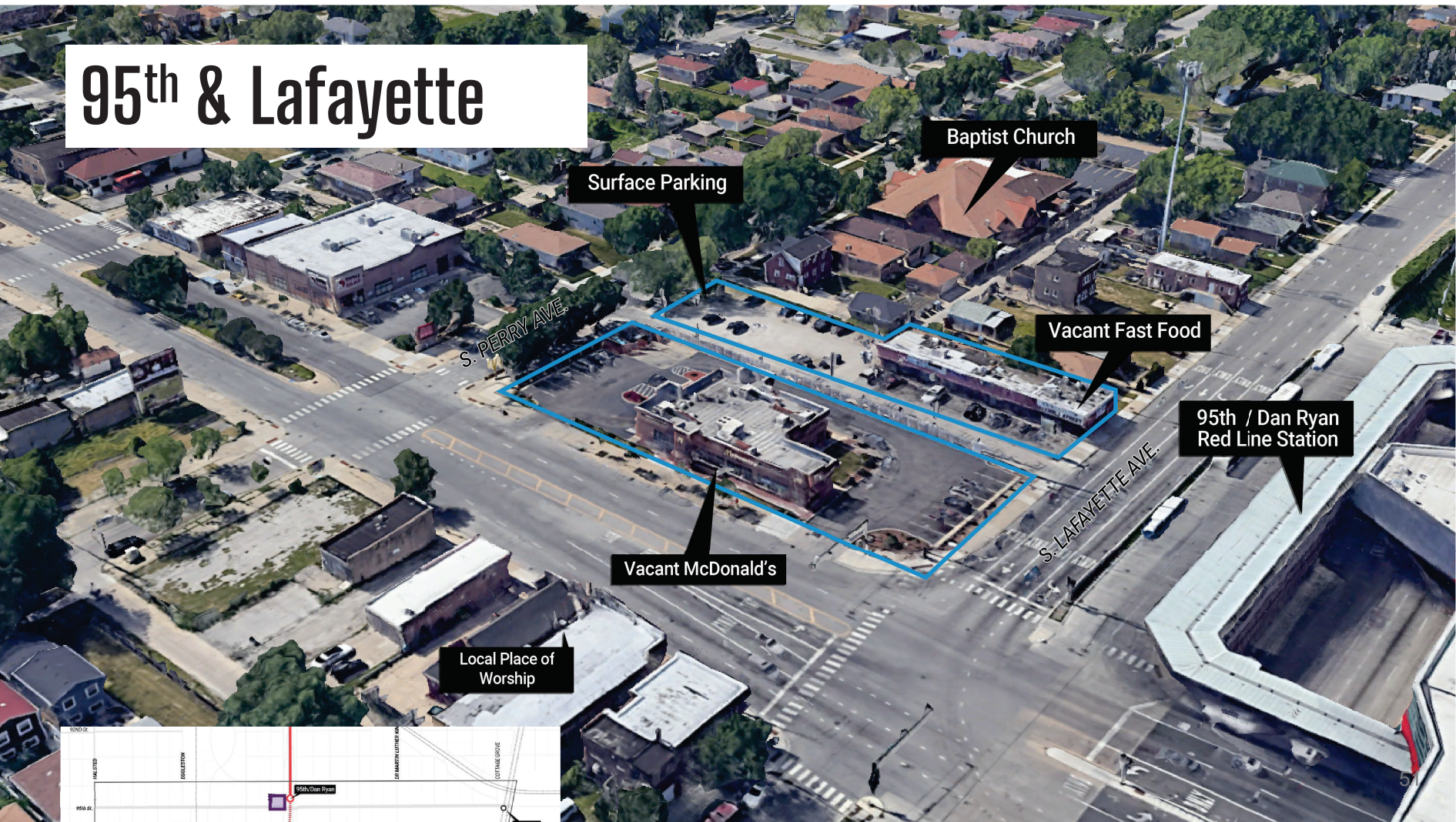


Example: **Roseland Housing and Medical Retail Center**- Multi-family housing, 27,000-square-foot medical office building, and ground-floor retail. Chicago TREND, a Black-owned real estate company, is behind a community investment campaign for residents to buy the commercial space with a minimum \$1,000 for an ownership stake.

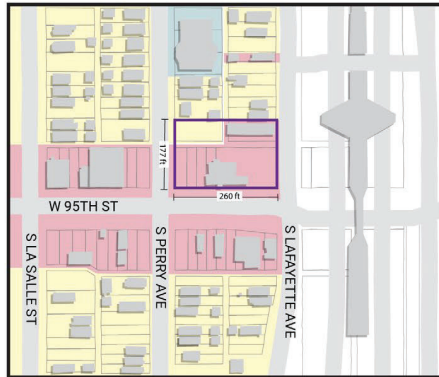
95th & State: Which development concept do you prefer?



95th & Lafayette



SITE PROFILE 95TH & LAFAYETTE



RESIDENTIAL

COMMERCIAL
MIXED-USE

INSTITUTIONAL/
COMMUNITY

W 95TH + S LAFAYETTE AVE

Current Zoning B3-1

Lot Area 27,040 SF

Lot Frontage 260 FT

Ownership Type Private

Ward 9



Street view facing North

SITE HISTORY

Vacant McDonald's closed in 2022.
Unimproved surface parking lot, and vacant fast-food shops north of alley.

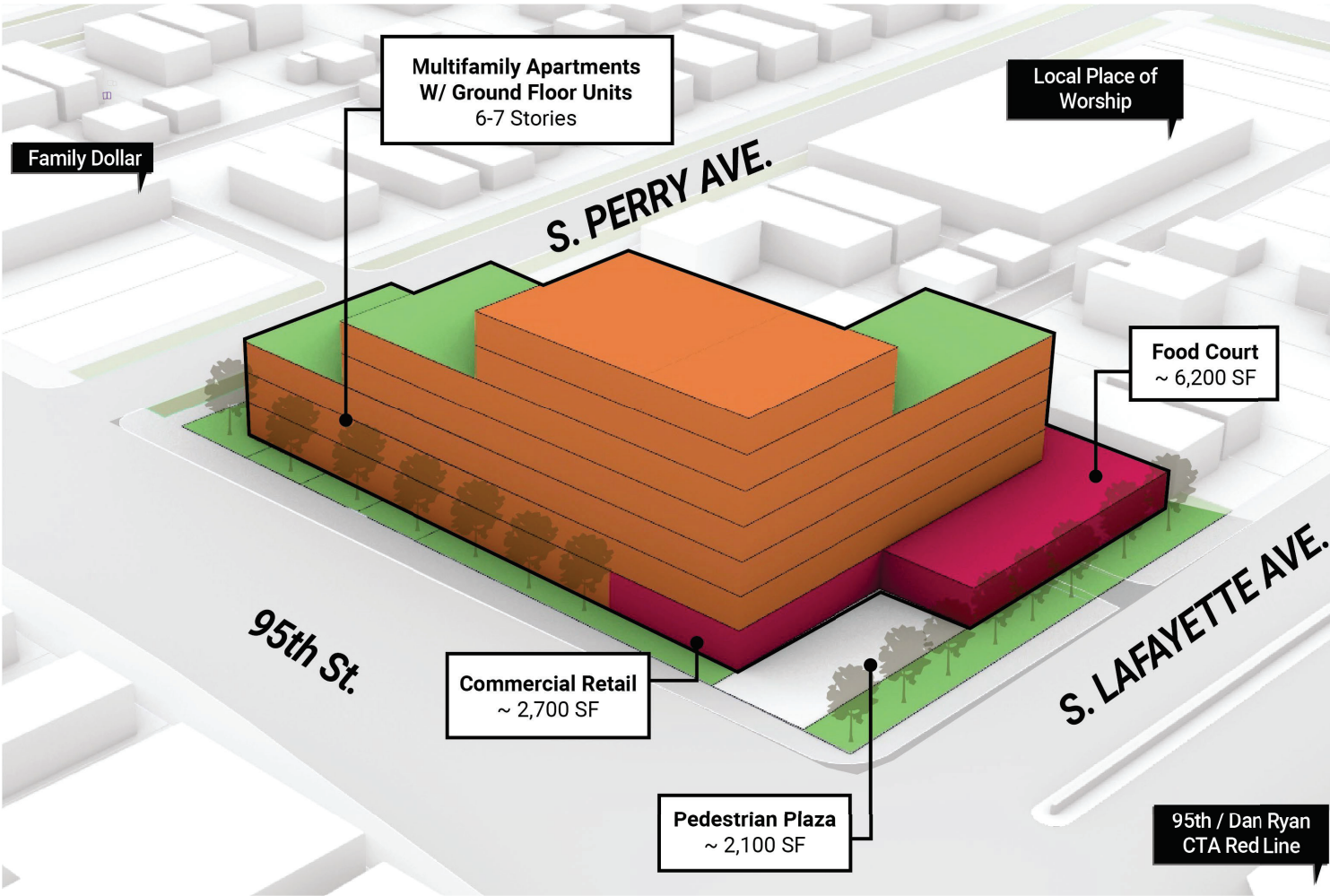


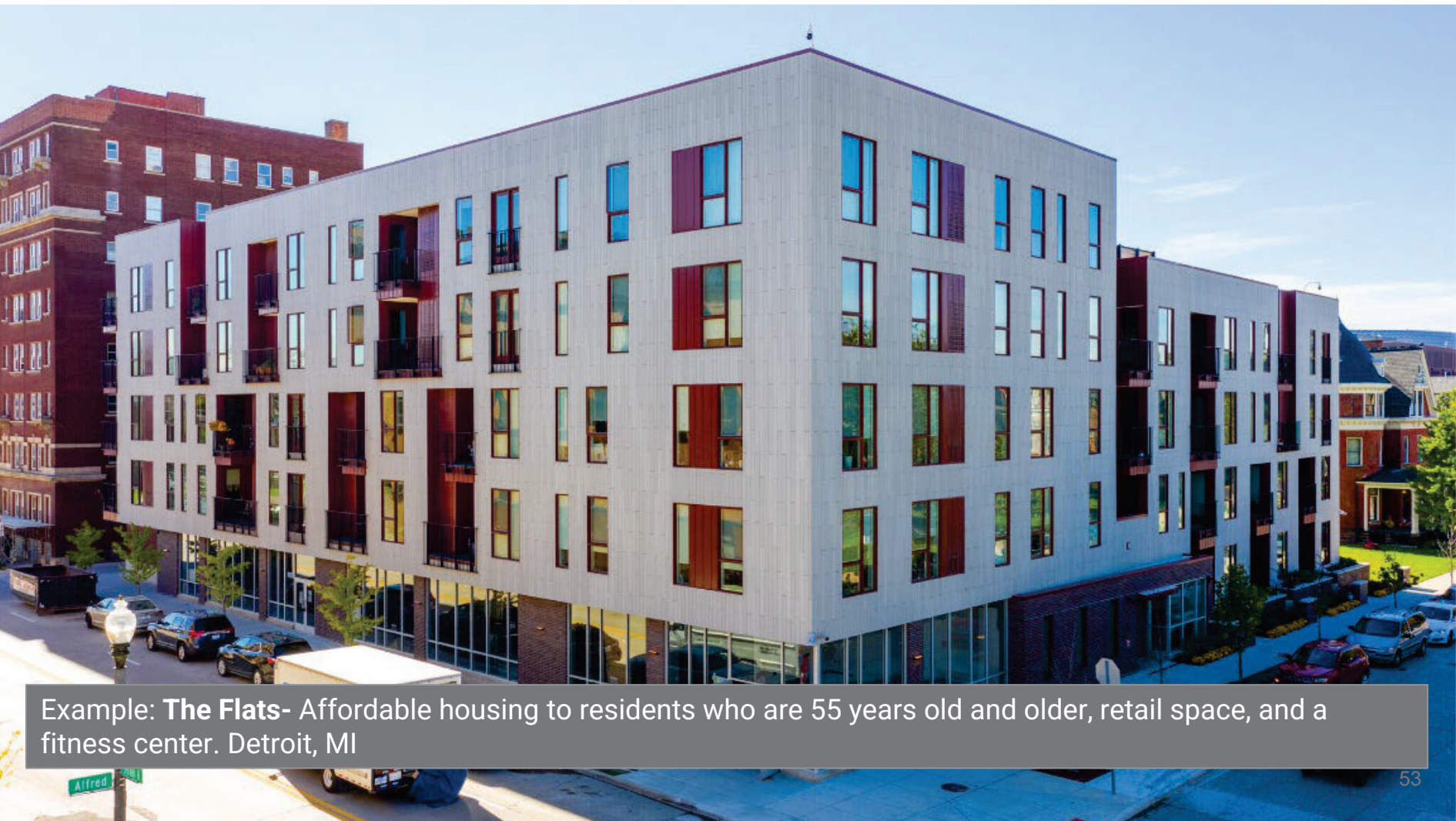
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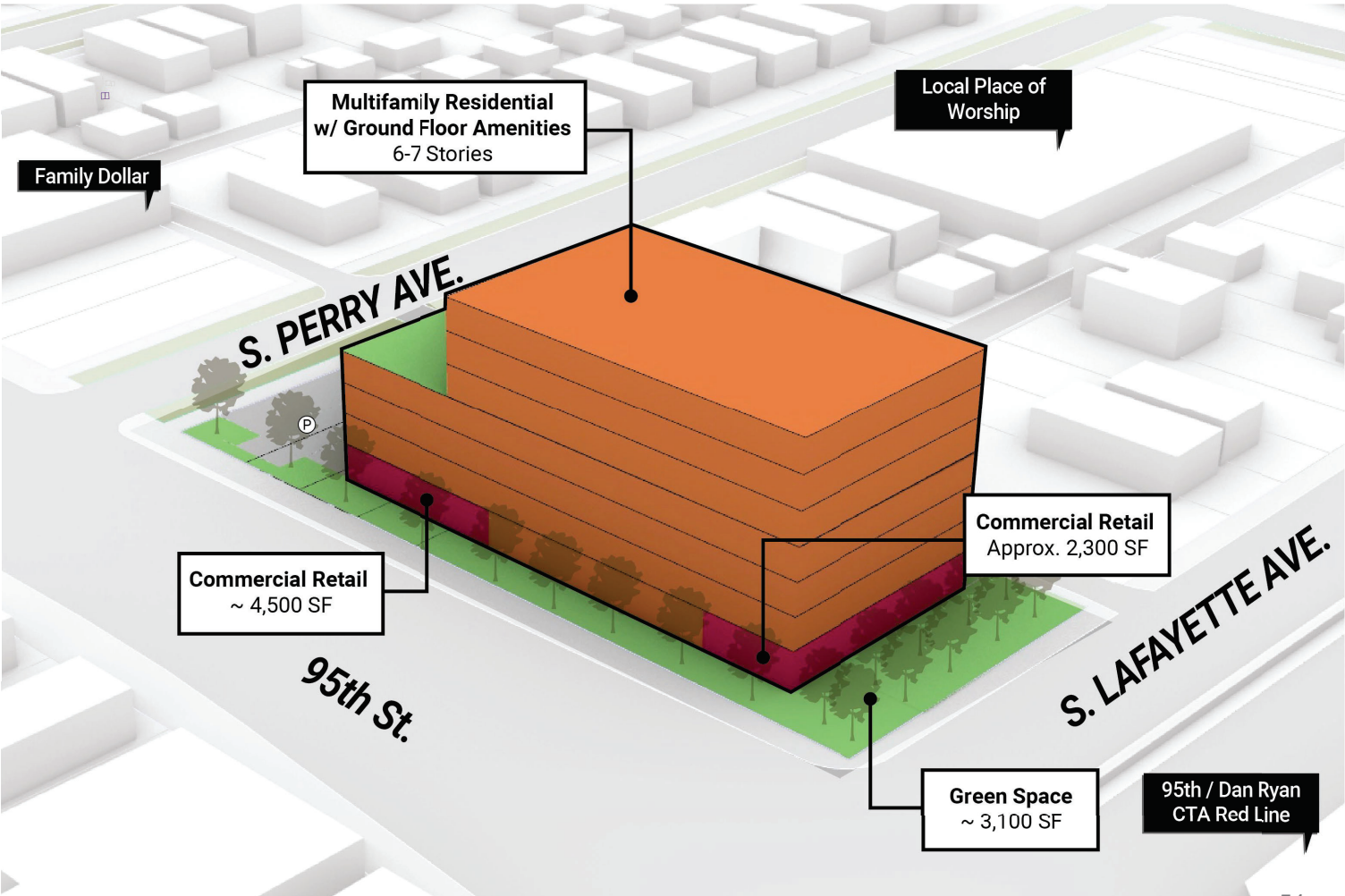


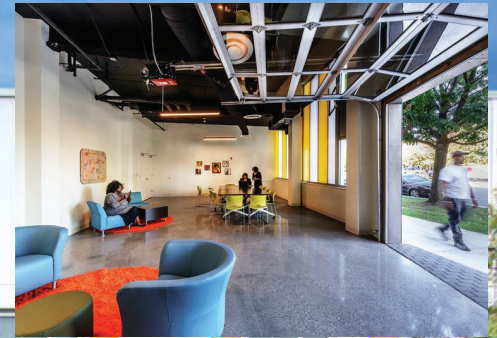
Example: **The Flats**- Affordable housing to residents who are 55 years old and older, retail space, and a fitness center. Detroit, MI

Draft Concept B

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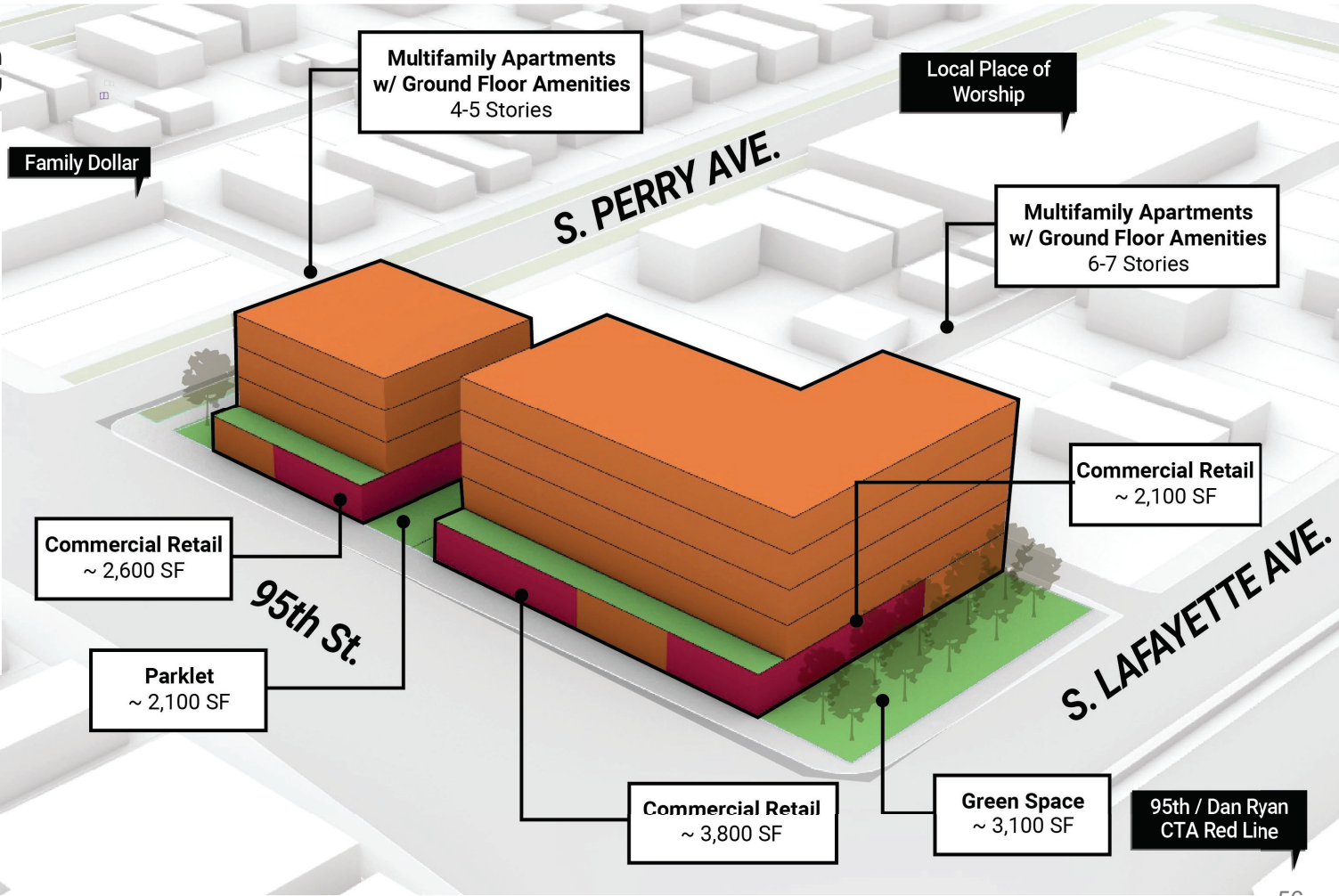


Example: **KLEO Art Residences** has 58 units of housing in the Washington Park neighborhood along with spaces for retail, community activities, after-school recreation, and several artist studios where residents can make and sell work. Chicago IL

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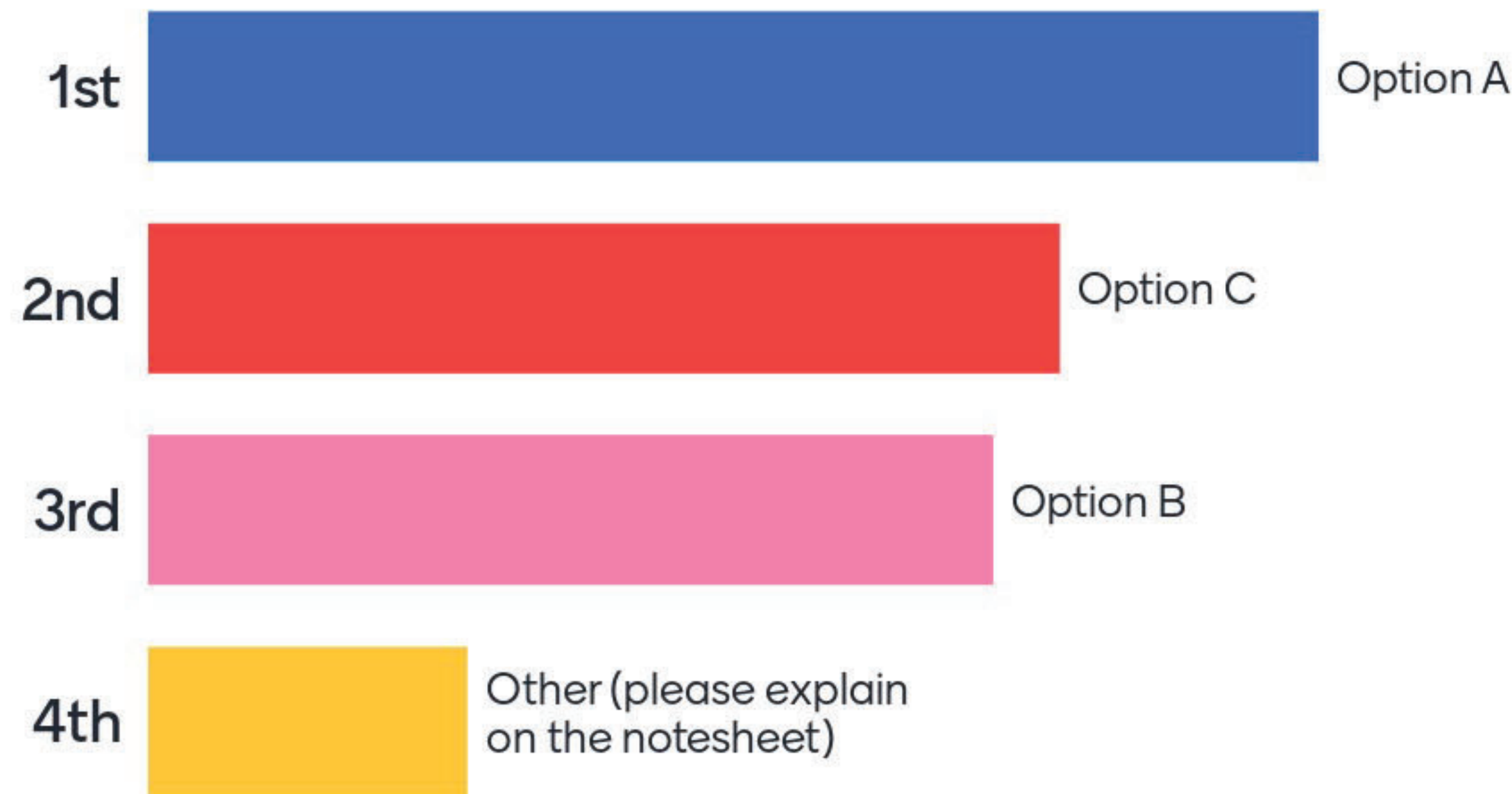
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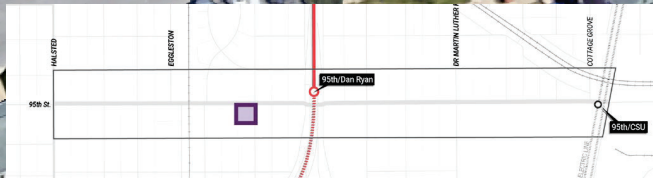
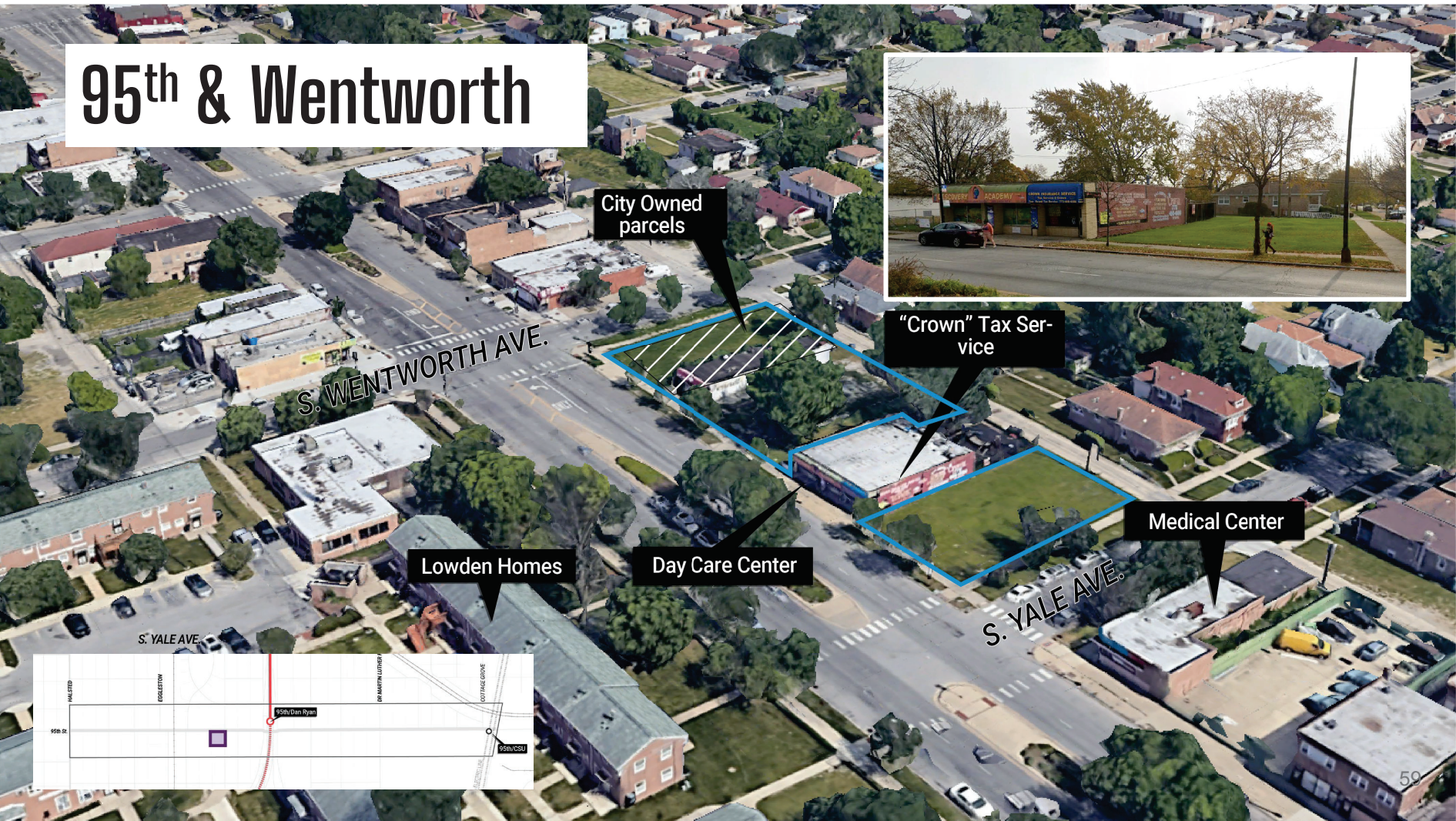
Example: **Woodlawn Station**- 55 housing units for mixed- incomes and a series of retail spaces next to the Cottage Grove Green Line Station, Chicago IL



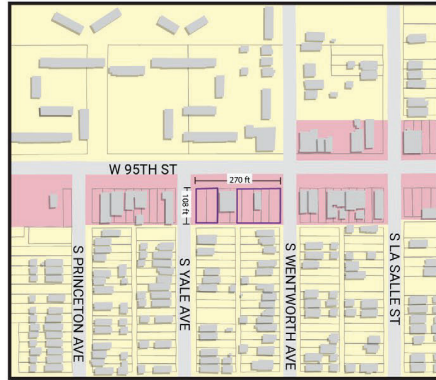
95th and Lafayette: Which development options do you prefer?



95th & Wentworth



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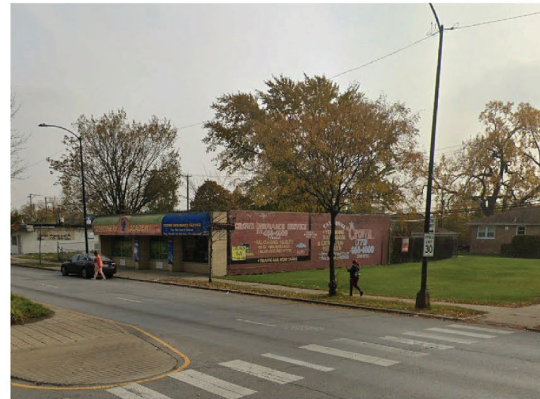
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W 95TH + S WENTWORTH AVE

Current Zoning	B1-1
Lot Area	34,560 SF
Lot Frontage	270 FT
Ownership Type	Private + City
Ward	9



Street view facing South-West

SITE HISTORY

Vacant and underutilized storefronts near active businesses.



Bird's-eye view facing North

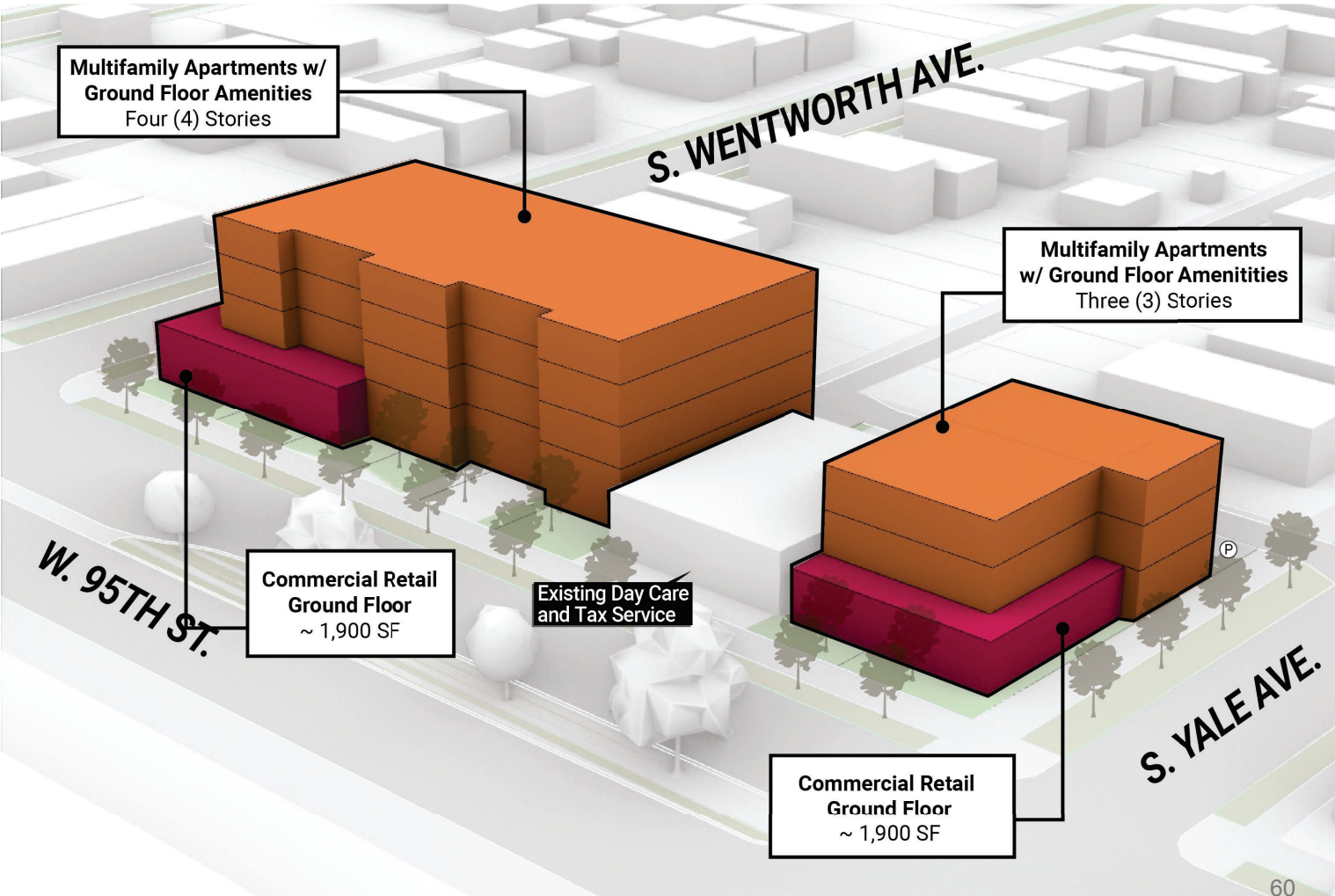
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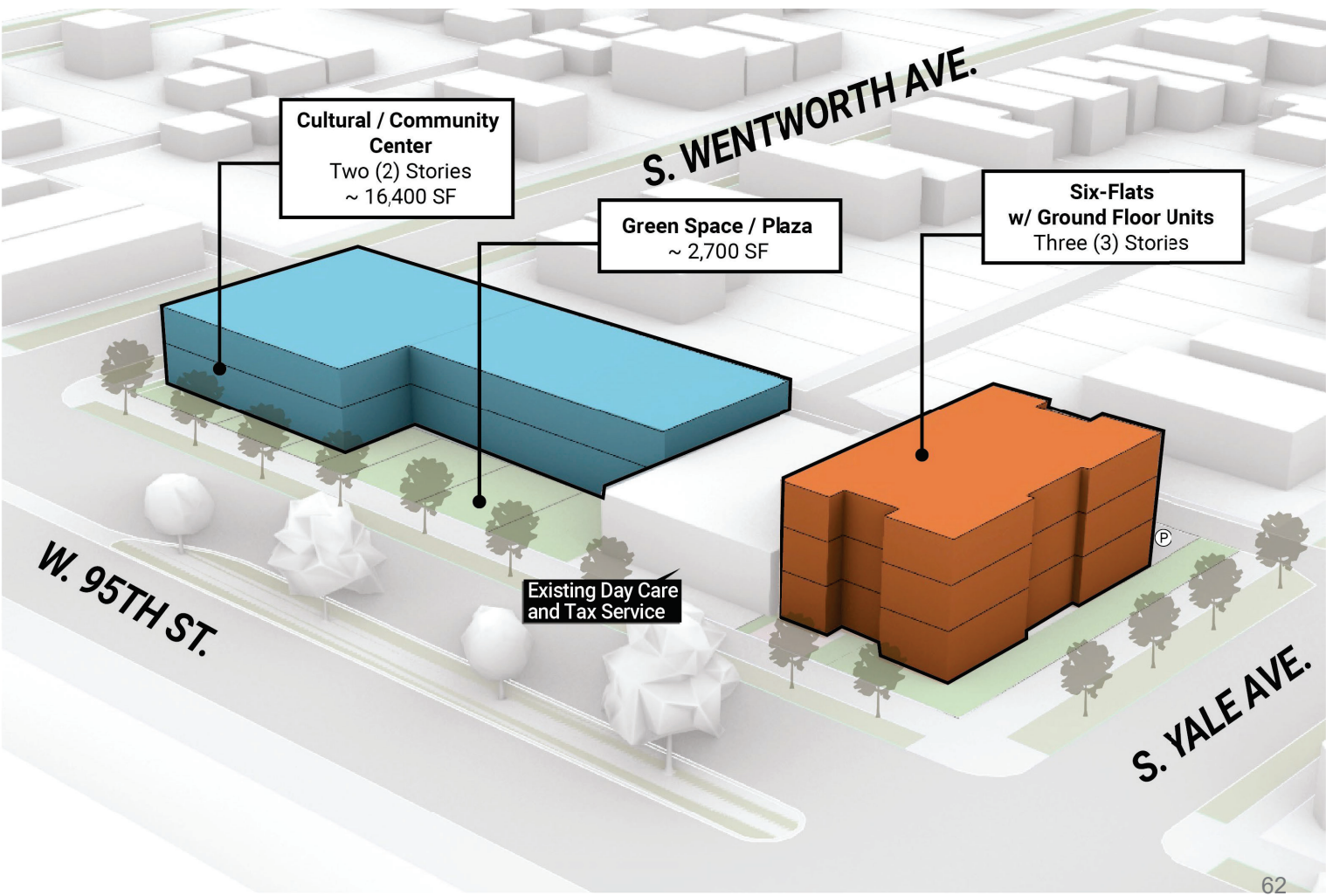




Example: **Fifth City Commons**- Passive House-certified mixed-use building in East Garfield Park that will include 43 apartments, retail space, two community rooms, and more. The development will also include 30 Cooperative-owned housing units for residents to build wealth.

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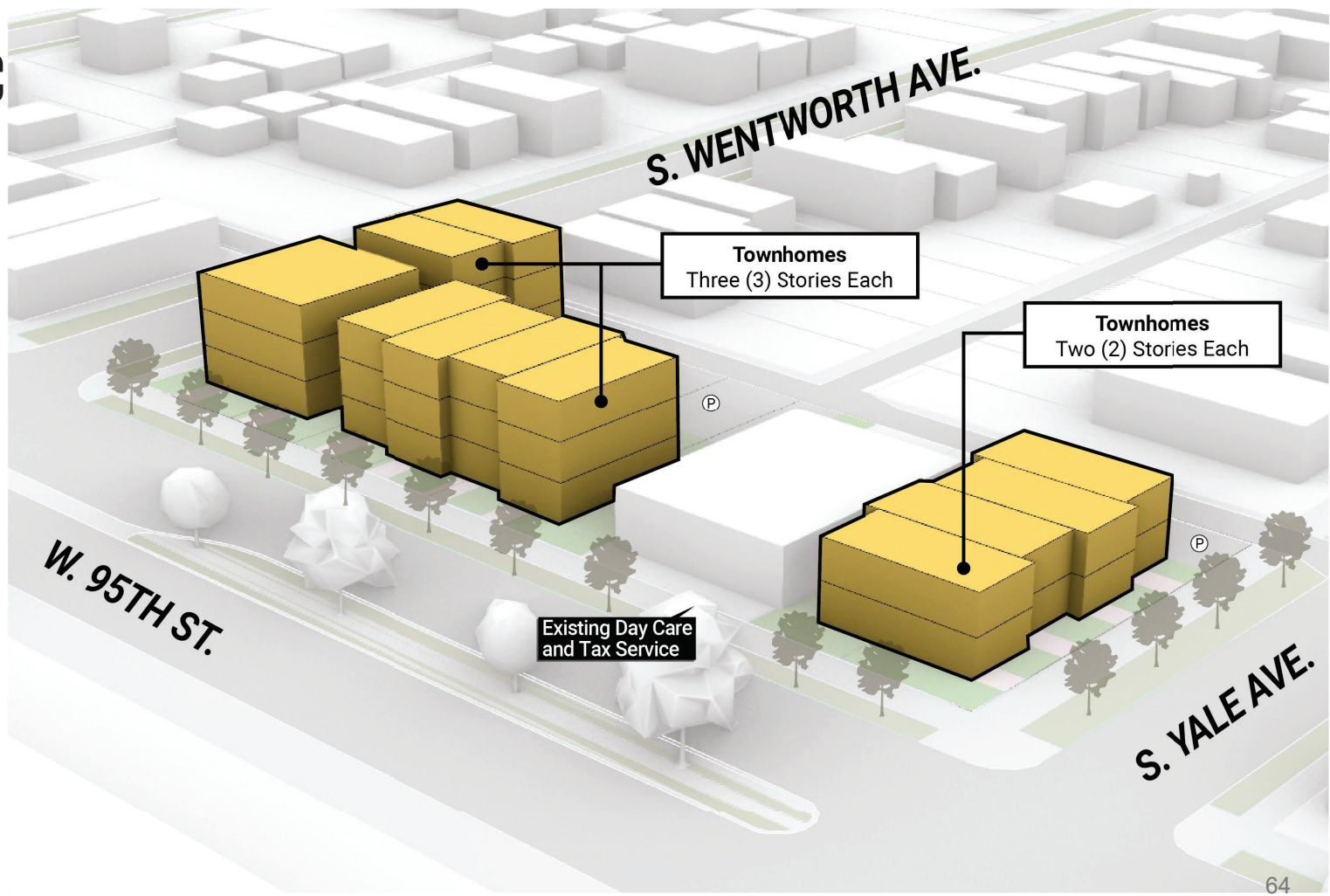




Example: **BUILD** is a nationally respected gang intervention, violence prevention, and youth development organization based on Chicago's West Side since 1969. The new community center has youth programming around health, music, art, recreation, and education.

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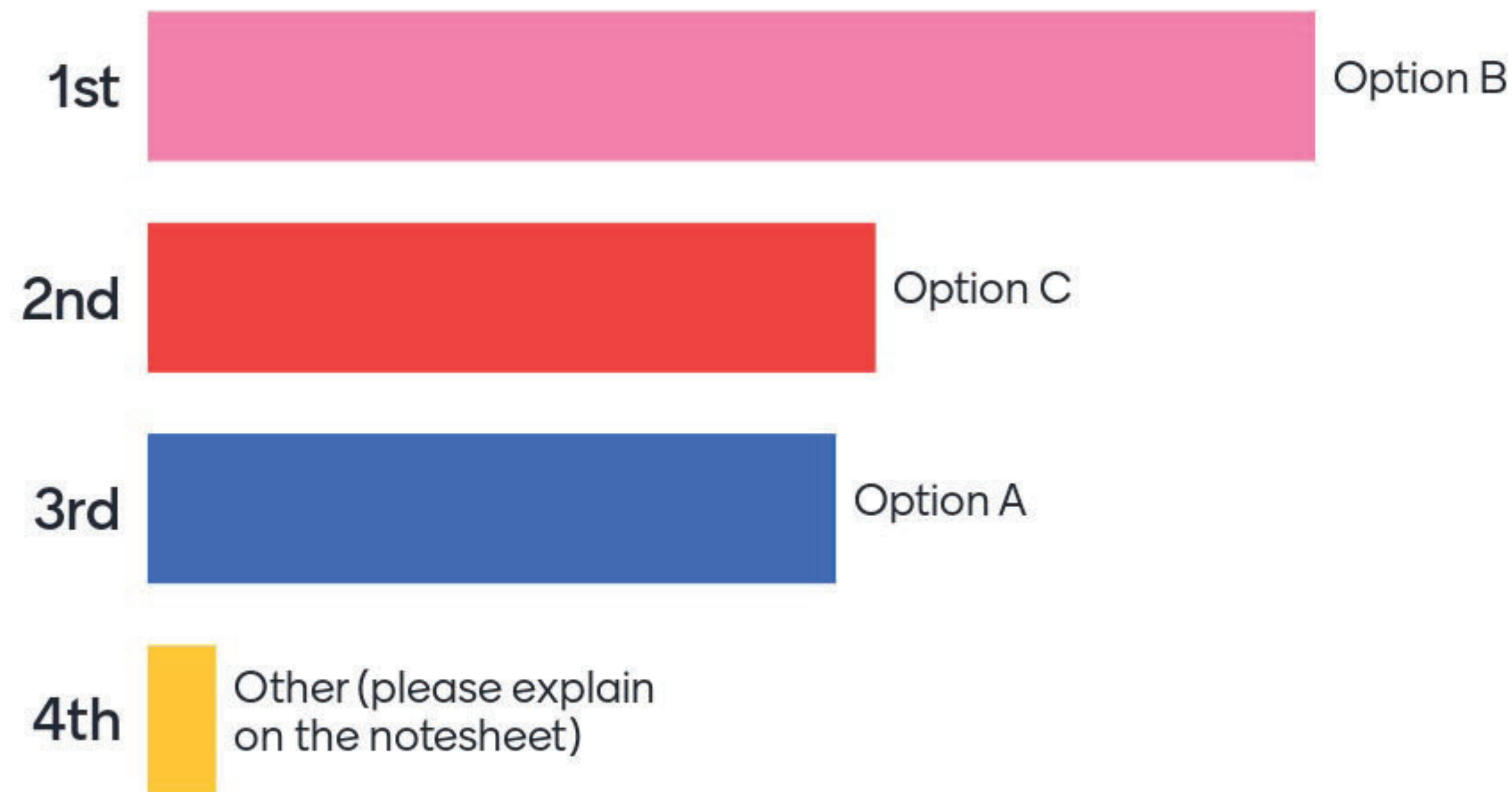
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Example: Brush Park Townhomes, Detroit MI

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95th & Union



SITE PROFILE 95TH & UNION



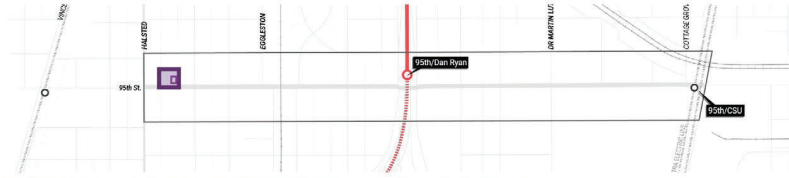
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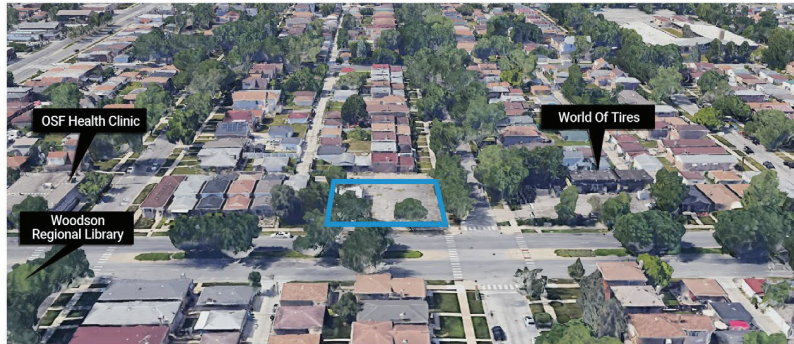
Current Zoning	B3-1
Lot Area	12,125 SF
Lot Frontage	97 FT
Ownership Type	Private
Ward	21



Street view facing North-West

SITE HISTORY

Vacant parking lot
and a vacant
building.



Bird's-eye view facing North

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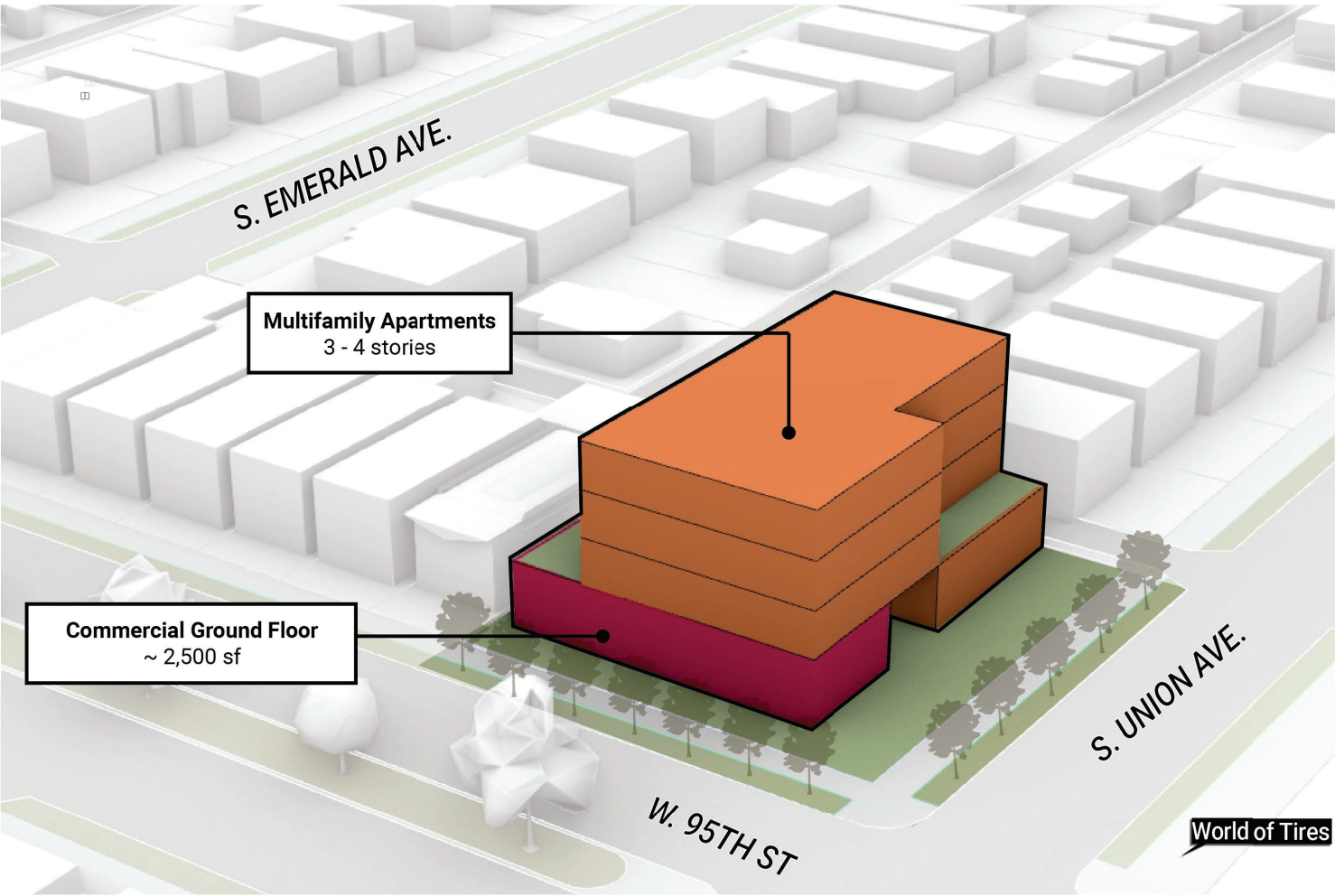




EG Woode– A collectively owned real estate development and entrepreneurship company that redevelops commercial properties to create turn-key ready spaces for black-owned entrepreneurs and small businesses in Englewood.

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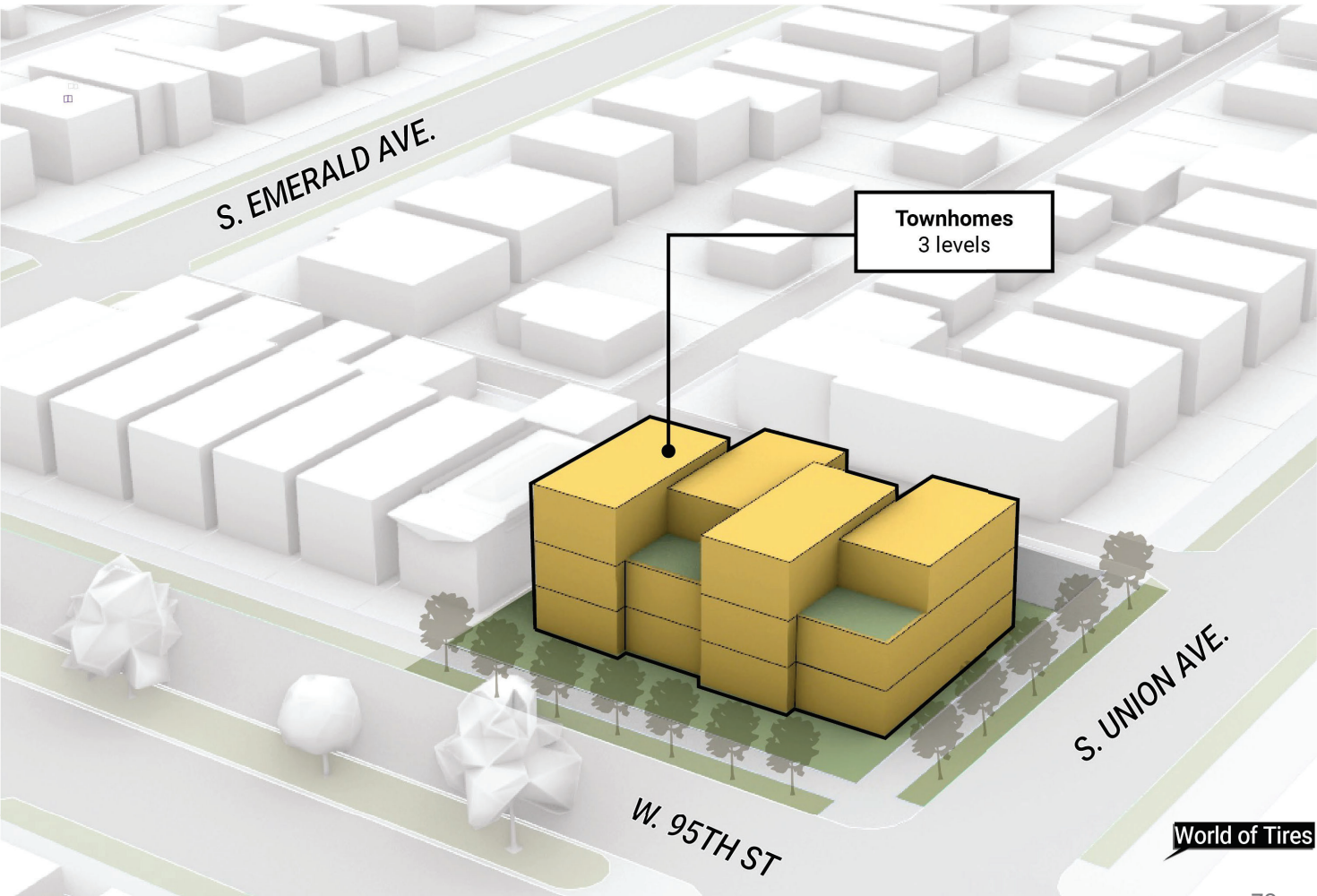


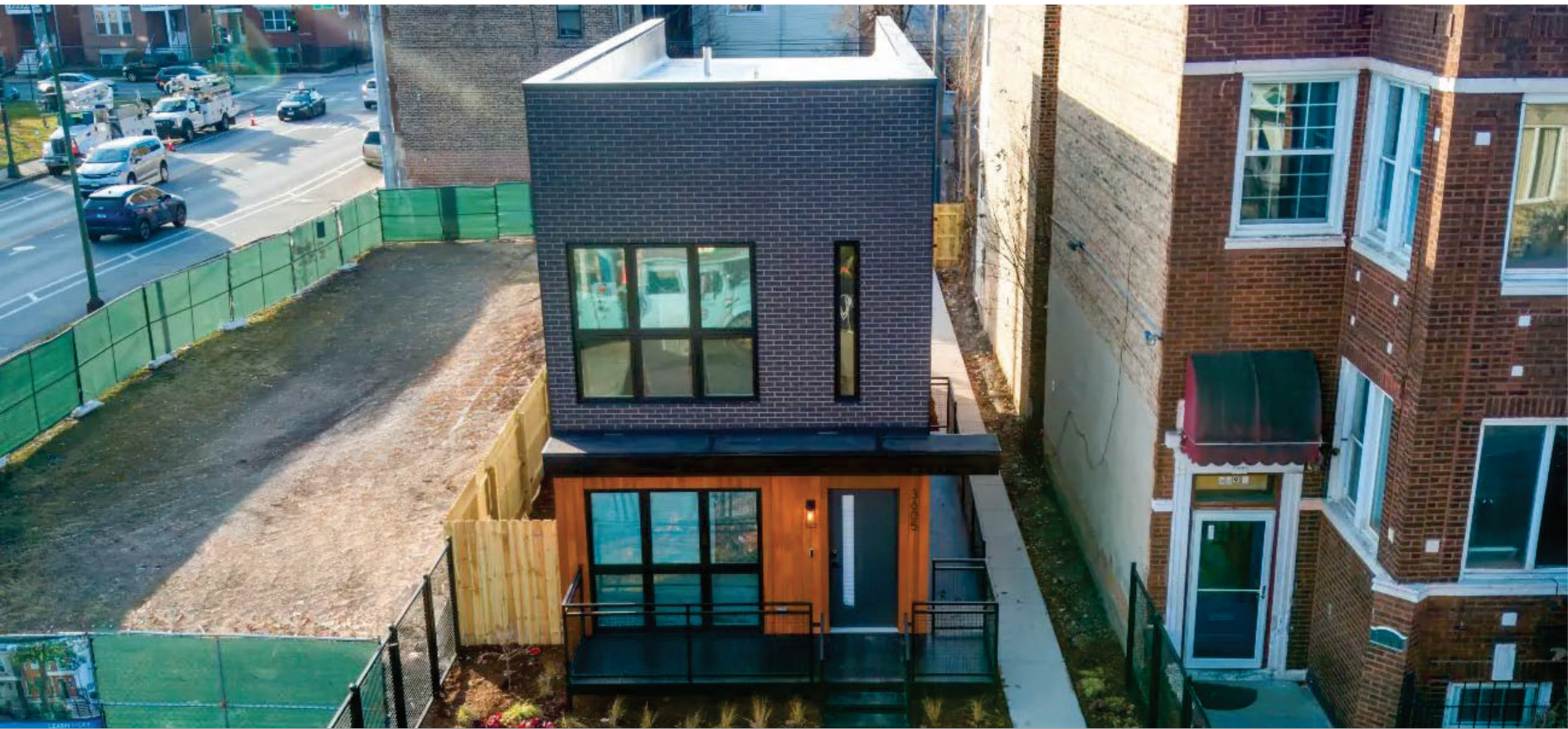
Example: West 38 is a mixed-use building Located in Wheat Ridge, CO with housing above and retail below. The building also includes a business center for residents to work and collaborate.

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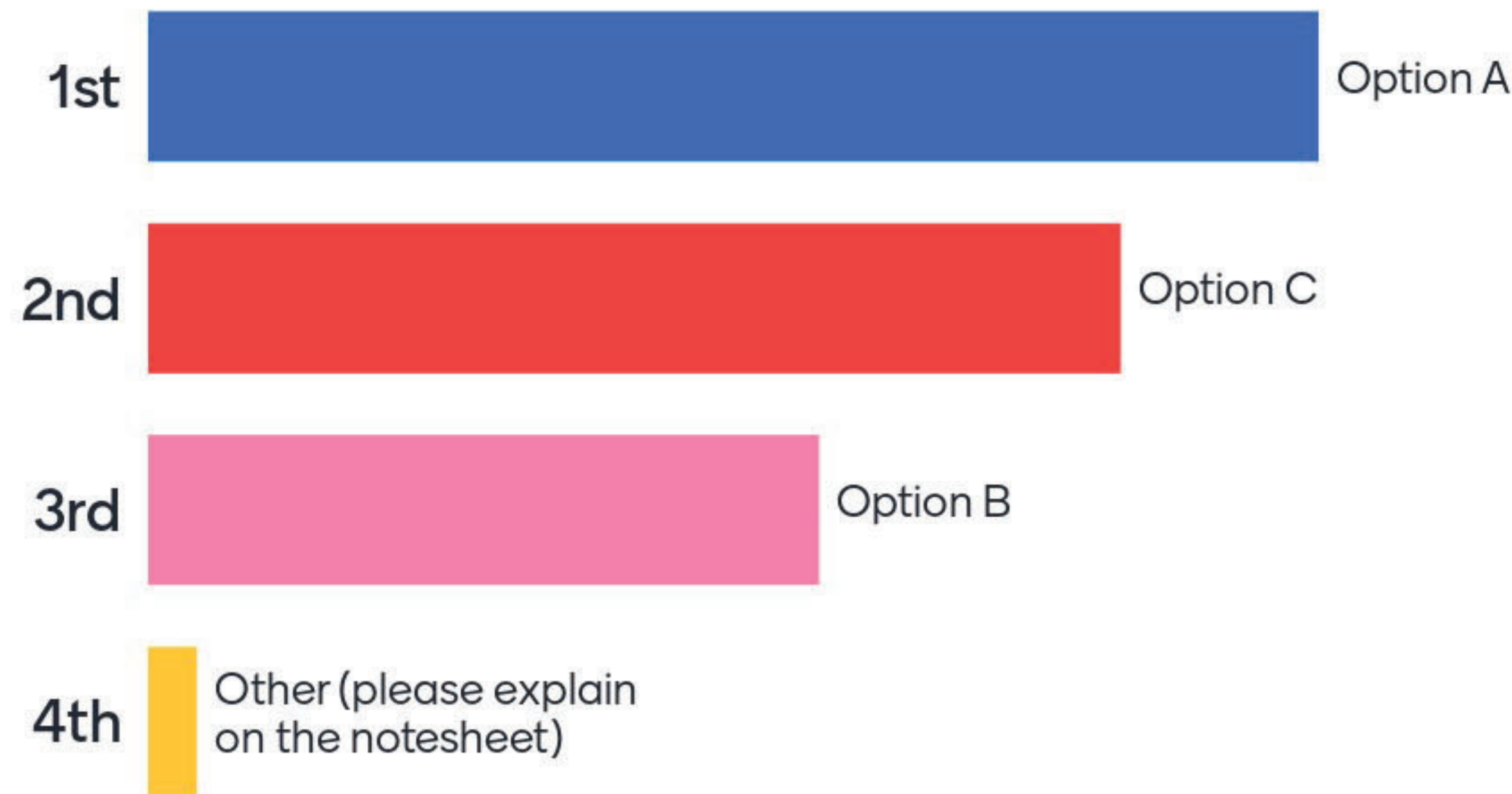
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Example: Home Sweet Homan – New construction affordable homes built by mission-driven real estate developer IFF and Foundation for Homan Square on vacant lots in North Lawndale.

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Next Steps

Complete the
Survey



The Survey from the meeting today is available to take on our website [Chicago.gov/95th](https://chicago.gov/95th)

Be on the
Lookout



Final Feedback meeting in the fall & an event on Economic Development Training for applying for City Grants & Resources

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