

Housing Sites Inventory Part III: Visualizing Density

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Key Topics

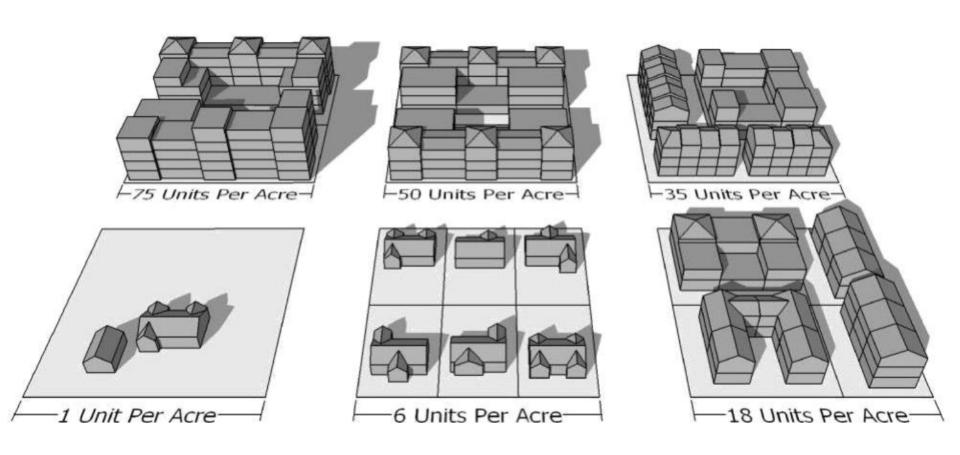
Visualizing Density- Generally

Missing Middle Housing Defined

Images of Missing Middle Housing - Various Densities



Visualizing Density



Missing Middle Defined

- A term used to describe multiple units on a single parcel (whether attached or detached) that are designed to be compatible with single family homes
- Common housing types include duplexes; triplexes; fourplexes; courtyard apartments; cottage courts; townhomes; triplex stacked (vertical); and live-work spaces



- There are eight Middle Housing types with variations of each of these types
 - Each type has the massing of either a small, medium or large house
 - Upper Middle Housing types (three stories tall) include massing standards to visually break down their size and relate them to neighboring twostory houses
 - The large Middle Housing types (Multiplex Large and Courtyard Building) include massing standards to make sure that each building looks like a large single-unit house.







The Palette of Missing Middle Housing Types:



Duplex Side-by-Side:

2 units; Density: 8-20 du/ac



Duplex Stacked:

2 units; Density: 11-37 du/ac



Cottage Court:

3-10 units; Density: 18-44 du/ac



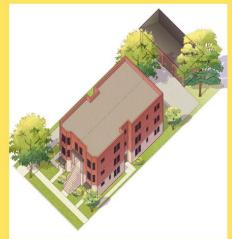
Fourplex:

3-4 units; Density: 15-35 du/ac



Multiplex Small:

6-10 units; Density: 39-61 du/ac



Multiplex Large:

7-18 units; Density: 44-70 du/ac



Courtyard Building:

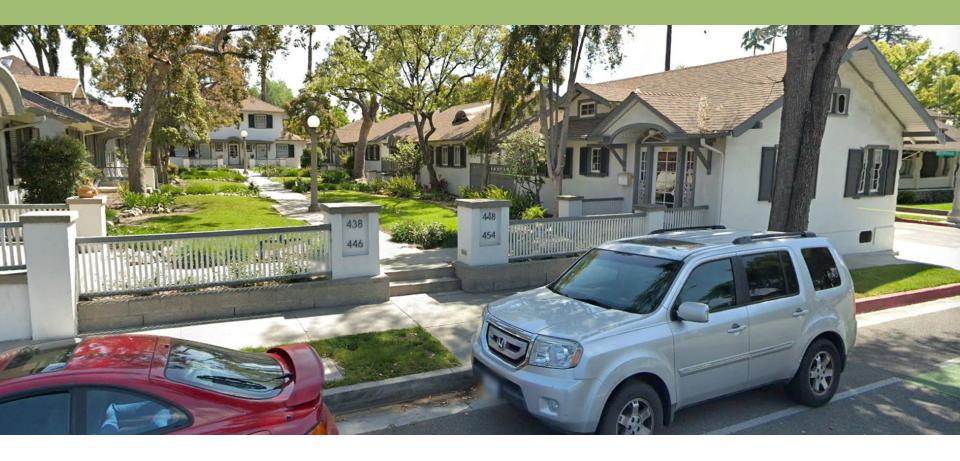
6-25 units; Density: 54-70 du/ac



Townhouse:

1 unit; Density: 14-28 du/ac

Example – About 19 DU/Ac



Example – About 25 DU/Ac



Example – 18-32 DU/Ac



Example – 16-18 DU/Ac





Using Attic Stories



2 stories with a 3rd story within the roof volume/attic space

An attic story is entirely within the volume of the roof and adds habitable space to the building without adding the appearance of another story



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