Mill Plaza Redevelopment Mill Road, Durham, NH

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Architectural Context

Updated Renderings

Results from August 8 Public Discussion

Traditional idiom - harmonious with Durham's existing building styles and New England Architecture. Details: Traditional vocabulary Harmony with context of existing streetscape and buildings Features of the site - blend as much as possible. Variety within unity: forms responsive to adjacent context Integrity of character, form, and detail. Building elements integrated and coherent, unified design.

Design Response

The design has striven to reflect the general principles throughout the development. The following graphics reflect the design's response to the Architectural Standards of the Town of Durham

Parallel or Perpendicular Setbacks: meet zoning requirements Courtyards: rectilinear open areas adjacent to buildings

Design Response

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Buildings B and C align to Building A, maintaining a regular perpendicular and parallel pattern of buildings, pedestrian and vehicular site access, parking and landscape features.



Human scale Unbroken elements: inappropriate Simplicity of form: no subordinate masses Smaller masses: larger structures broken down to appear to be separate buildings. Prominent locations: iconic elements

Design Response

Differentiation of the retail/commercial level detailing with storefronts, entry alcoves. Provides engagement at pedestrian level.

Building setbacks at upper residential levels, add to scale reduction.

No unbroken facades.

Form is regular without subordinate masses.

Smaller masses: breaks in facade materials, variety of projections (bays)

Tower element at SouthWest corner of Building B, Clock tower Center of West elevation Building

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Ratios: individual elements harmonious with one another.

Proper Proportion: Taller proportions, Vertical proportions in pedestrian oriented Central Business District.

Golden Section

Design Response Proportions of facade and scaled to Windows. Proportions emphasize vertical

Minimum: two stories to reinforce the street scape, or add stature with high parapets Maximum: Per Zoning. Utilize detailing and balance of elements to mitigate apparent height Heights: lower story generally taller than upper Height-width ratio of street Mitigating height: horizontal elements, roof changes, or setbacks.

Gables: over 2 1/2 stories challenging

Variations in heights: create variety and interest.

*Variations not more than 1 or 1 1/2 story difference with adjacent buildings, except if adjacent building is one story.

First Floor: should be at grade, prominent and readily discernible.

Design Response Heights meet Zoning ordinance requirements. Lower story taller than upper Height to width ratio: Detailing includes horizontal belt courses, variety of roof cornice heights. Gables incorporated at Building C Building interior setbacks create variety First floor at grade, storefront and belt course creates differentiation with upper levels.



EXTERIOR ELEVATION - "B" WEST

SCALE: 1/16" = 1'-0"

A1

Design Response

- 1. Lower story taller than upper
- 2. Detailing includes horizontal belt courses, variety of roof cornice heights.
- 3. Building interior setbacks create variety
- 4. First floor at grade, storefront and belt course creates differentiation with upper levels. 14 feet versus 12 feet.
- 5. Proportions and elements emphasize vertical.

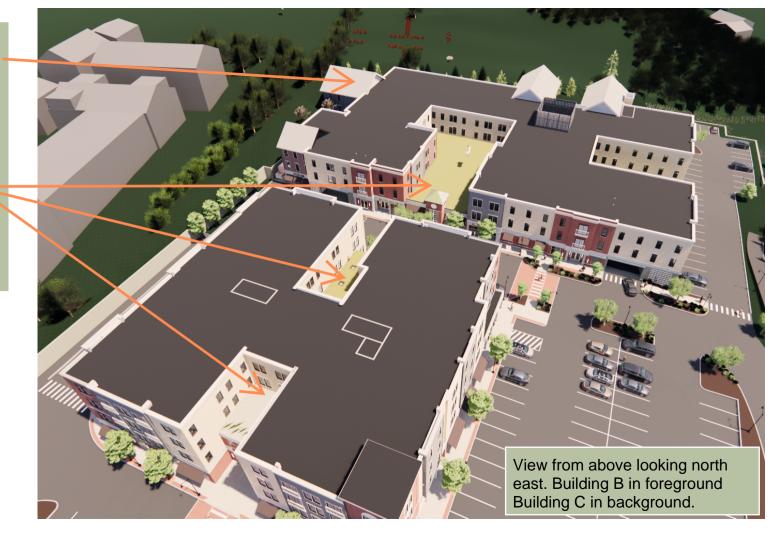
Special Treatment Required: roof element shall be treated in a special manner. Extensive roof areas: shall be broken up with elements. Gable roofs: 4/12 pitch, ideally on 2 1/2 story buildings Roof styles: flat, gables, hip and sheds. Mansard: shall not be used. Eaves: minimum of 6 inches depth. Green roofs: vegetated roofs are encouraged.

Design Response

The roof edges are detailed with cornices, trims, eaves. Cornice: Parapet detailing with fascia trim and copings. Gable roofs at Building C: pitches are 8/12, 9/12. Eaves 10" to 14" depths. Roof Styles: primarily flat, gabled at limited locations. Vegetated - Green Roofs: are used above commercial use areas, where residential footprint is setback from the base. **Design Response** Building C: pitches are 8/12, 9/12

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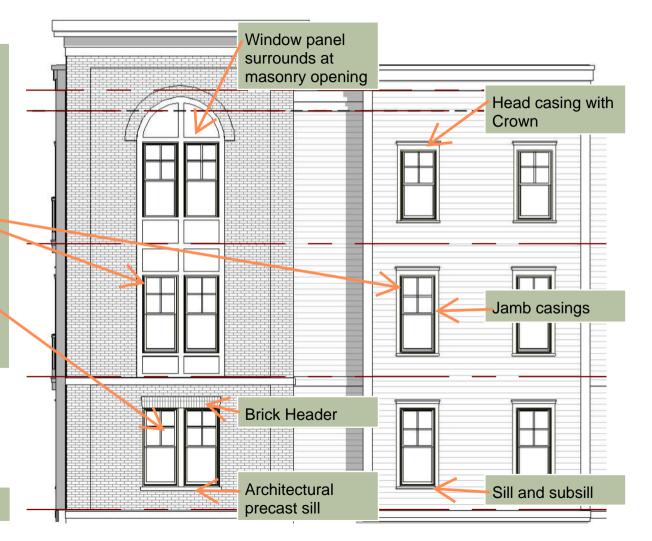
Regular pattern: align horizontally and vertically Vertical form: Primary windows vertical proportion. Window Style: double hung Shutters: fully functional if used. Window molding: Trim on all sides in wood buildings. Distinct lintel, sill in brick buildings. Window to wall proportions: balance window to wall area. Muntins: shall be used.

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Detail of Building B South facade

Articulate by special design features. Locate on front facade, prominent and readily recognizable.

Design Response

Key entrances are prominent on facades.

Building B primary entrances at West and East facades address the pedestrian arrival Building A primary entrances are articulated with gable end detailing, making them more visually prominent.

Facade alcoves (setbacks), with column elements enhance Building B North and South facade entrances.



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View of main entrance to Building B. Entrance is recessed into the facade.



Cohesive, regular pattern of facade

Tripartite structure: base, midsection, top.

Depth: create depth, shallow trim/detailing elements, or greater depth with porticoes, bay windows Embellishment: detailing elements can include: horizontal base, horizontal top, horizontal belt course, vertical corners, window surrounds, decorative brickwork.

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A Regular facade pattern is established. The design incorporates base, midsection, and top. Depth: upper story utilizes shallow trim elements and shallow bays. Deeper elements include setbacks. First floors incorporate recesses. Embellishments: horizontal base, belt courses, cornices, vertical corner boards, window surrounds, inset brickwork.



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High quality, durable, and substantial in appearance.

Brick and clapboards historically.

Appropriate matierials: red brick, wood or fibercement clapboards, cellular PVC, natural stone Innapproriate materials: vinyl/aluminum siding, undressed concrete, concrete masonry units.

Foundations: shall be clad with concrete, textured block, brick or stone.

Mixing materials: avoid except between storefront and upper stories.

Clapboard width: show about four inches to weather. Larger spacing may be applicable.

Design Response

Primary materials include: brick, fibercement clapboards (5" to weather - manufacturer standard), fibercement and PVC trim.

Foundations dressed with brick, architectural concrete masonry

Colors: blend with nature. Bright colors are generally inappropriate. Colors traditional to this region. Subtle colors for larger buildings. Multiple colors: preferable to use two to three colors. Brick: deep red or reddish brown.

Design Response

Selected material colors are traditional to the region, harmonious with one another. Multiple colors are used to articulate building massing per prior standard principles. Red Brick utilized in the region.



Proposed Material samples: delivered to Town office

Low intensity wall pack, gooseneck. Building highlighting is not appropriate.

Design Response

Building Lighting selected to comply with Building Codes and Zoning for level of illumination. Commercial lighting is selected as low intensity wall pack and goosneck type. Wall pack lighting for building egress of less prominent facades will be cut off fixtures of minimal appearance.

No building highlighting is intended or desired.



Goosneck type Sign band lighting



Wall sconces at Entries

Compatible with the rest of the building: compatible character with the rest of the building. Three Sections: Base, Display, Lintel

Windows: large expanse of glass in vertical orientation.

Awnings: canvas awnings, three to five feet deep, positioned above storefront window below sign band.

Design Response

Storefronts incoporate three sections, Vertical mullions divide larger panes Canvas awnings are utilized.



Applicable: Utility Elements: Screening of elements on ground or roof. Garages: garages shall be unobtrusive, or screened from view.

Design Response

Utility elements are placed to reduce visual impact to neighboring properties. Screening is incorporated where appropriate.

Rooftop mechanical unit shall be screened with louver enclosure for visibility and acoustic reduction. Rooftop utilities will be located at a distance from the roof edge to reduce visibility.

Garage of Building C does not have garage doors, the vehicular entrances are aligned with the commercial storefronts - provide continuity to the first floor level.

View of garage entrance at north end of Building C. Entrance is part of the commercial storefront base of the building. The garage will not have doors.

Rooftop mechanical unit is not visible from mid point of parking area. Unit is set back from primary facade and screened at roof level.

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View of garage entrance at south end of Building C. Entrance is part of the commercial storefront base of the building. The garage will not have doors.



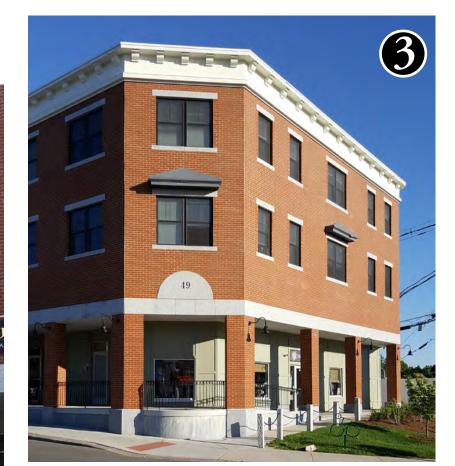


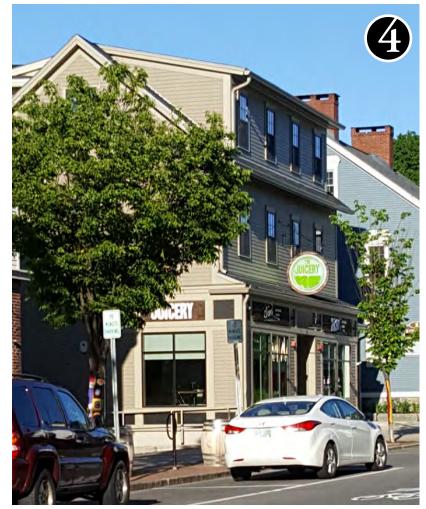






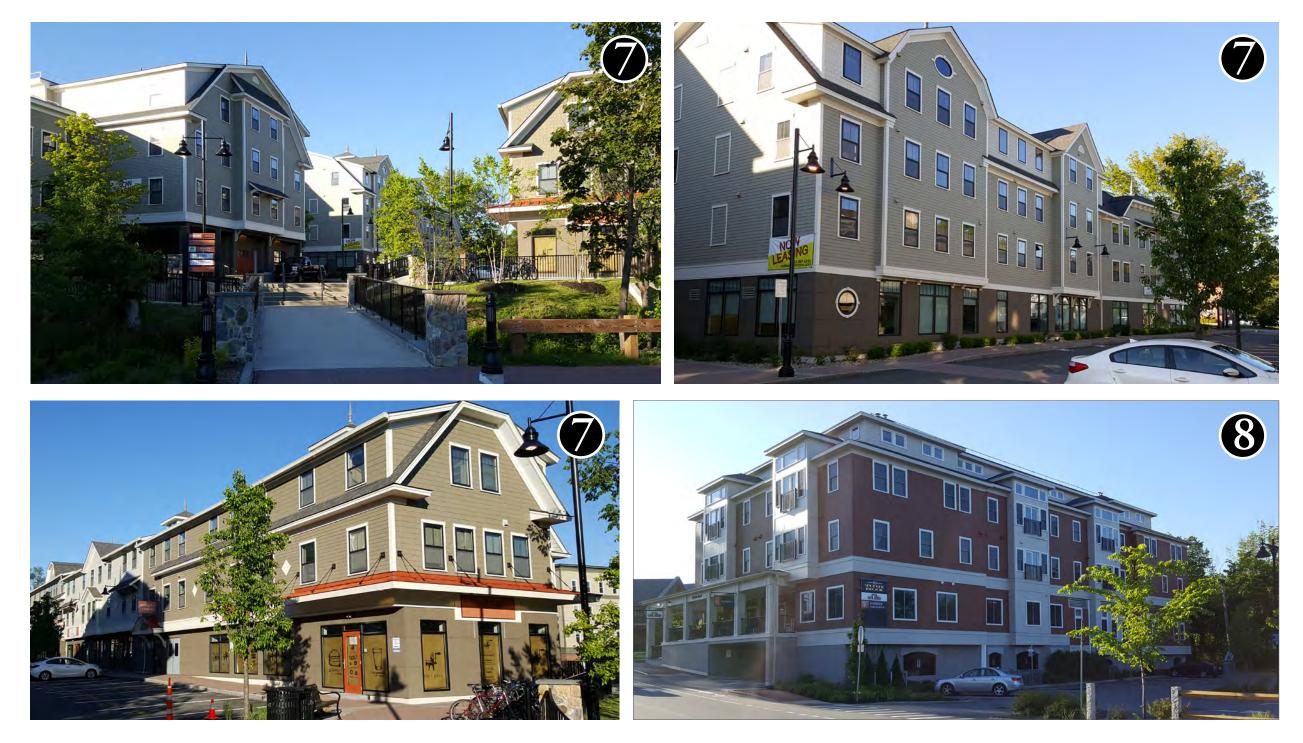




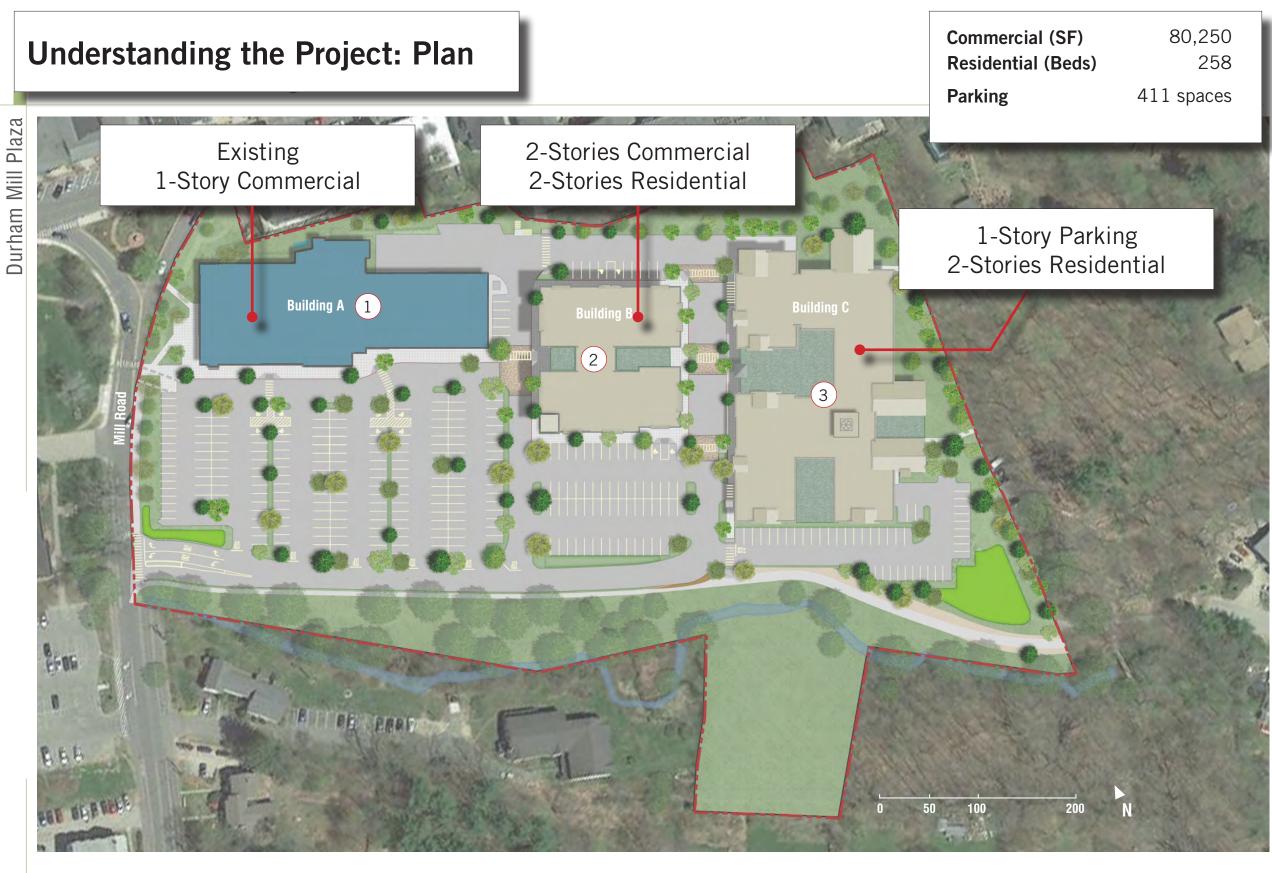








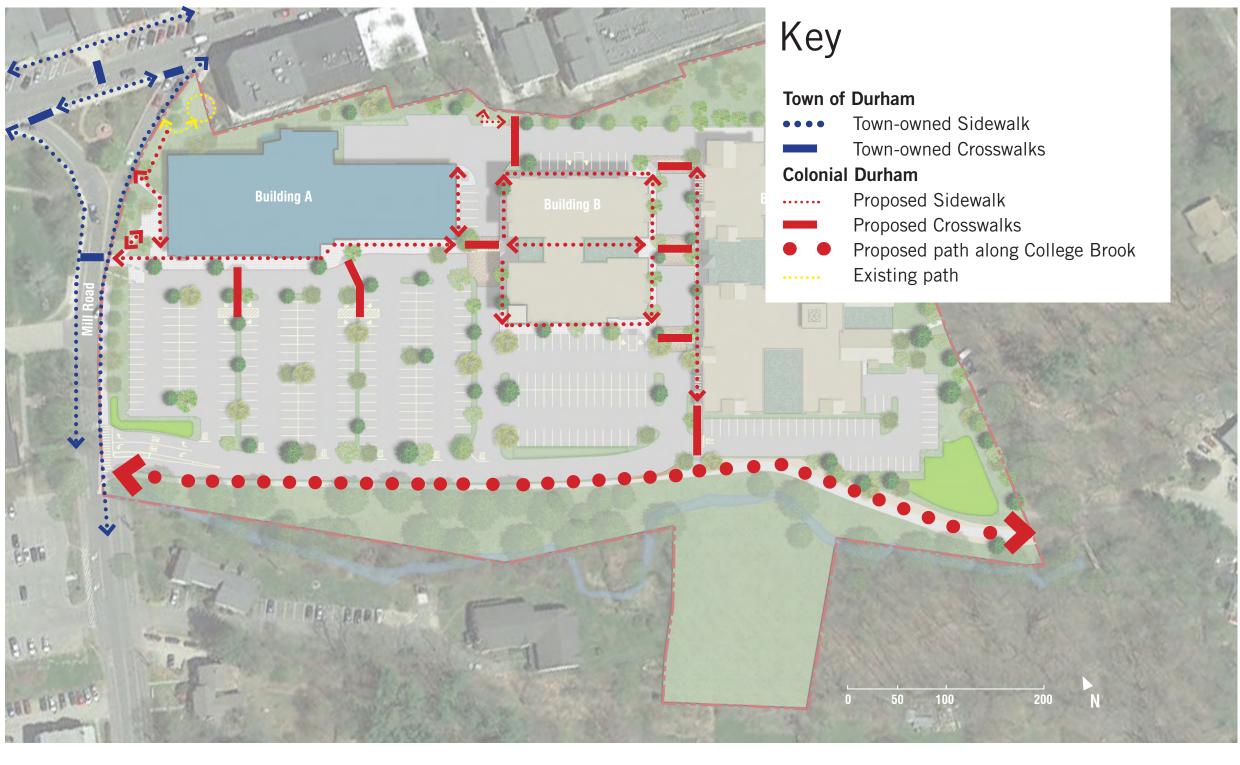




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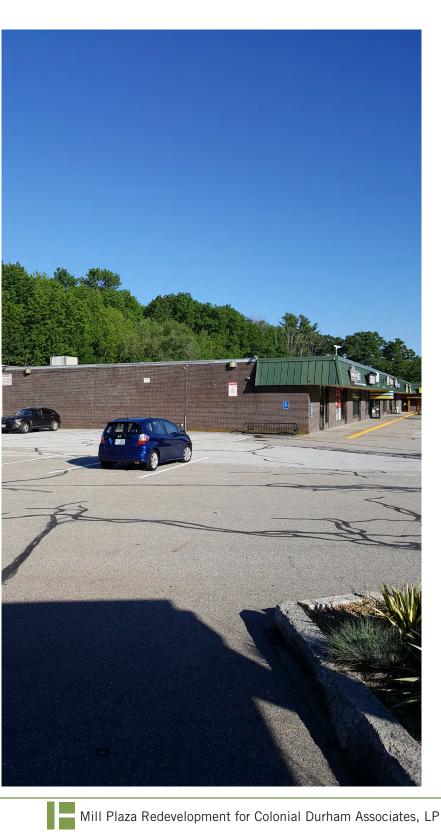


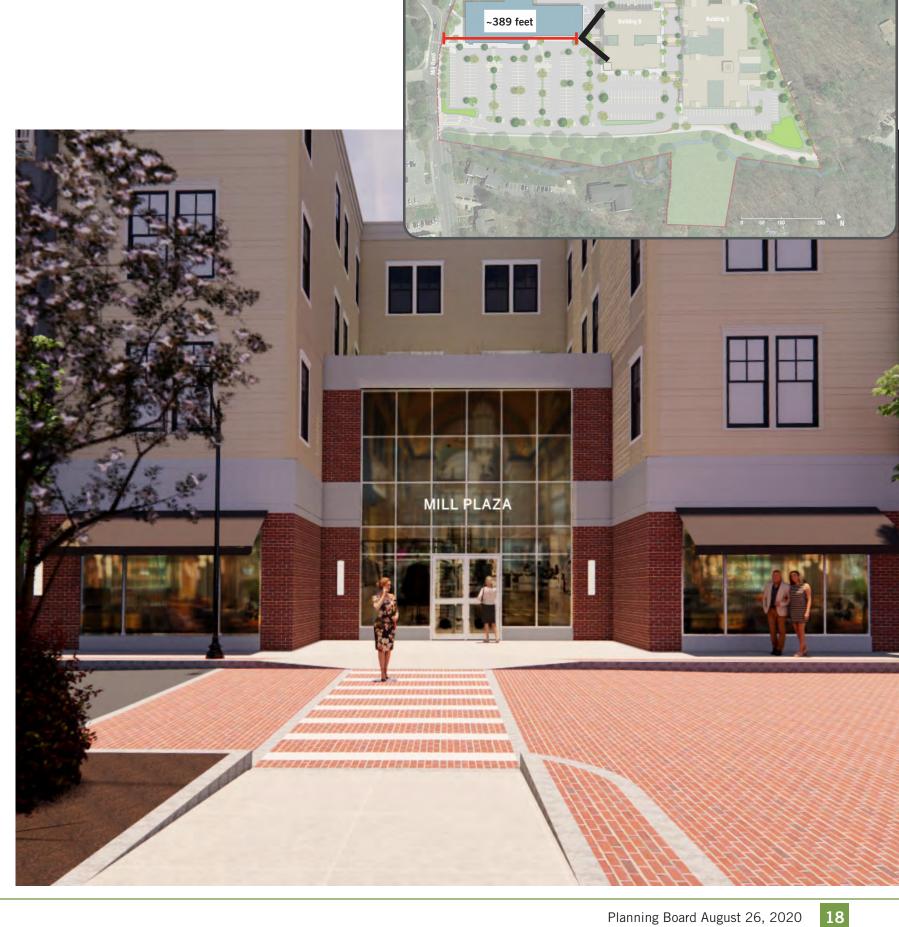
















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Understanding the Project: Key Moments ~616 fee ofline of Orion/University Edge DOI



















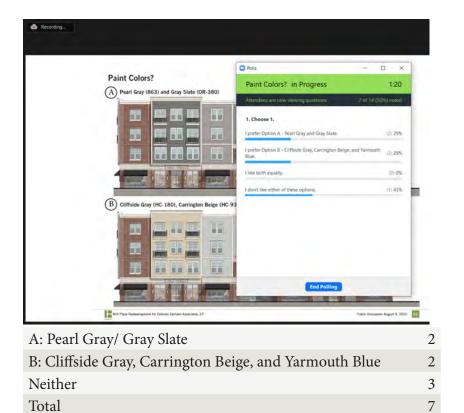


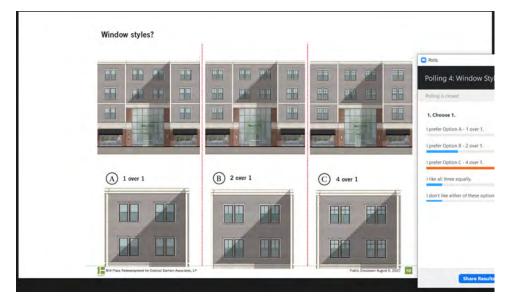




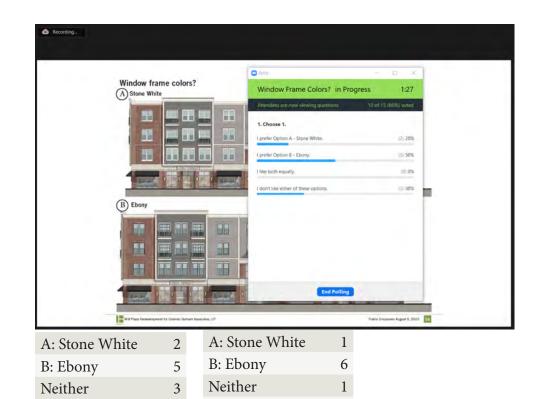




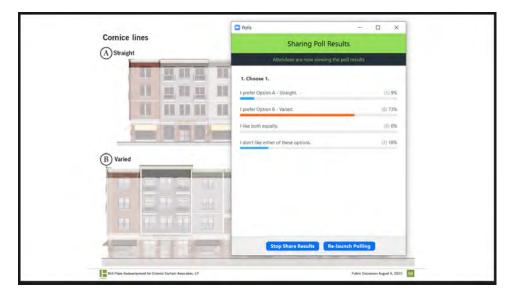




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B: Two over one	2
C: Four over one	6
All three:	1
Neither	1
Total	10



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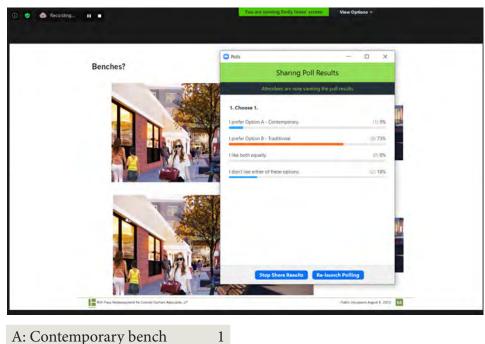


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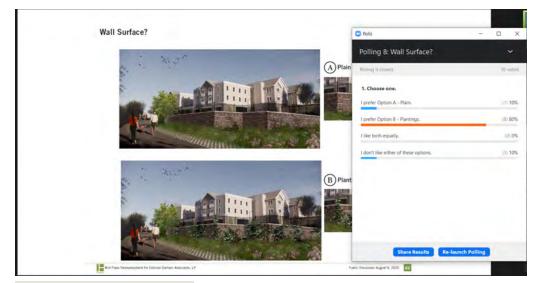
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A: Straight	1
B: Varied	8
Neither	2
Total	11

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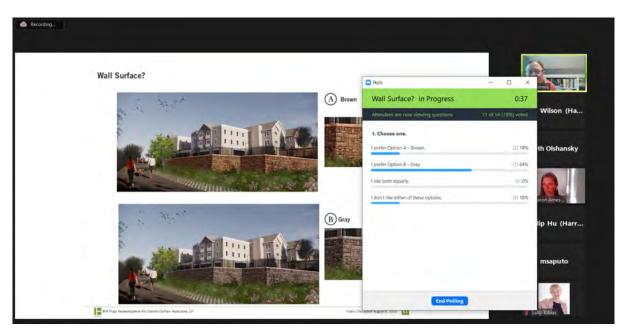


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Total	11

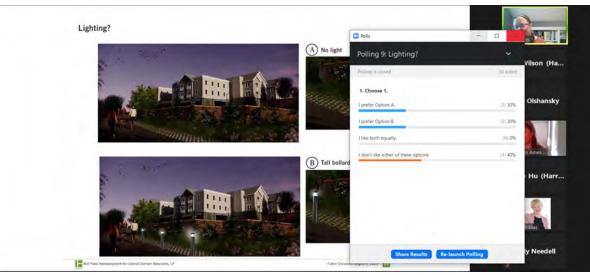


A: Plain wall	
B: Plantings on wall	

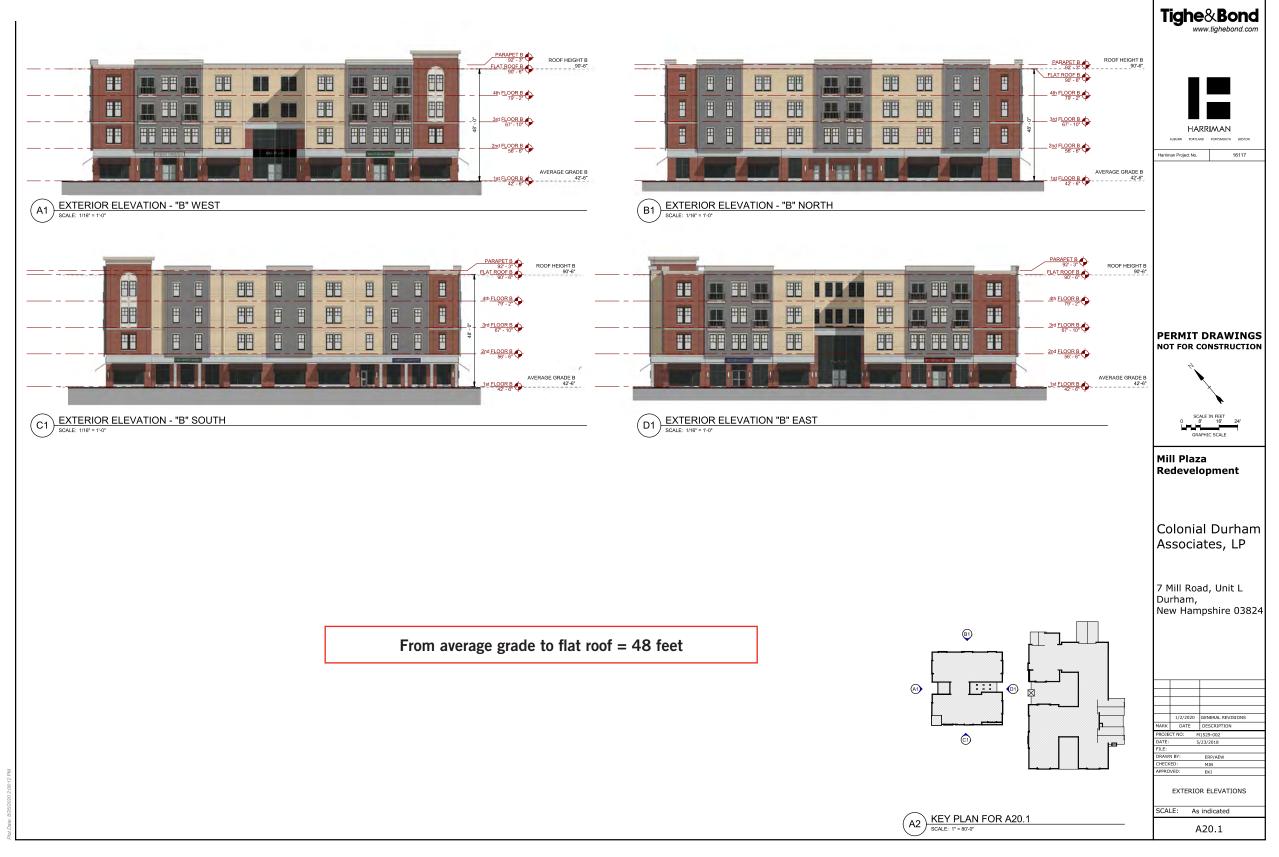
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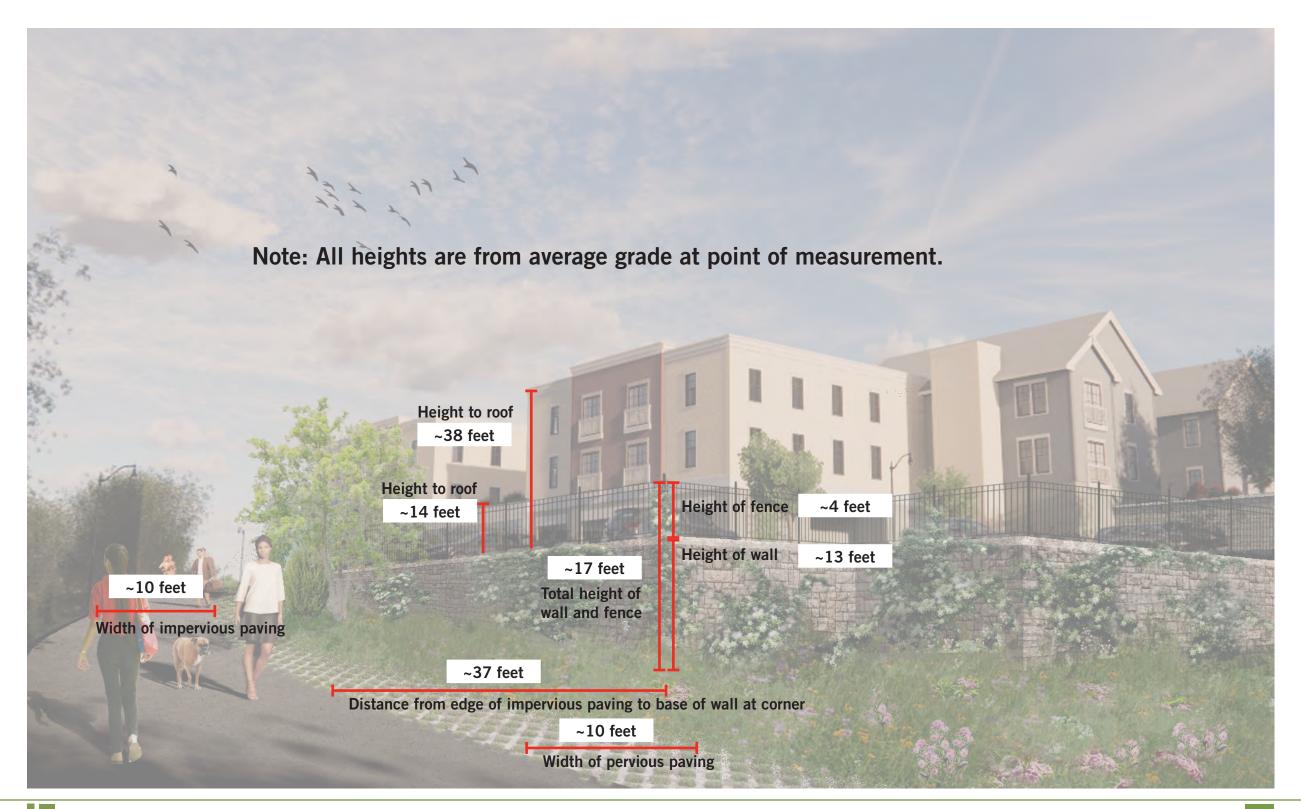


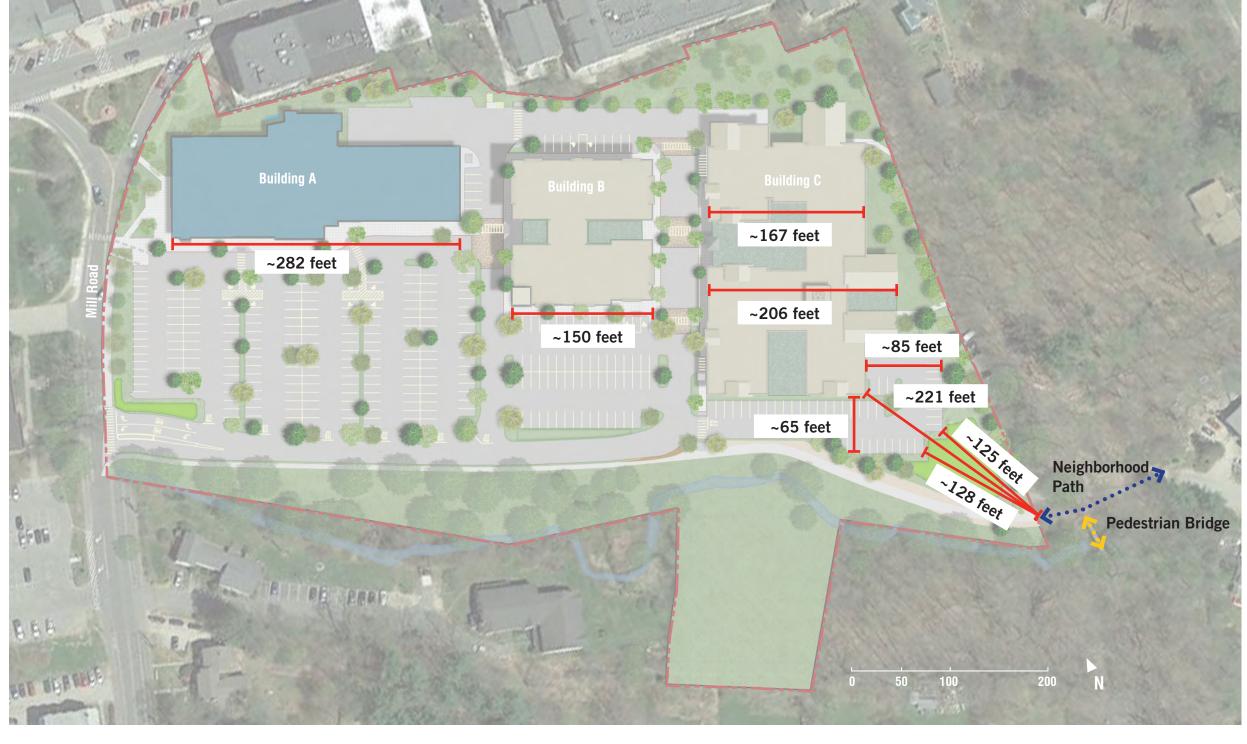
A: No lighting	3
B: Lighting	3
Neither	4
Total	10











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Understanding the Project: Approximate location of proposed buildings on existing site

