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Modeling Urban Energy Flows

VISION

Row houses are a popular typology in many of Boston's vibrant, historic neighborhoods.

Is it possible to use this typology to create a sustainable, 21st century Boston neighborhood?





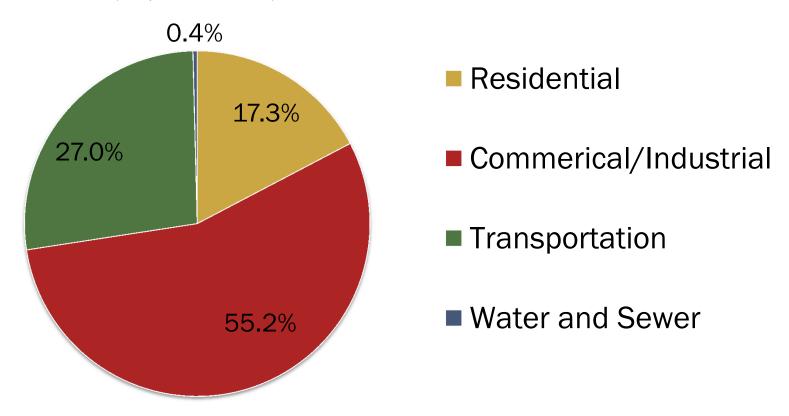




URBAN ENERGY FLOWS

Boston Green House Gas Inventory (2007)

(In equivalent CO2 tons)



OUR SUSTAINABILITY FOCUS AREAS

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INSPIRATION



NETPOSITIVE

Constructed: 2000-2005

Passivhaus Heat requirement: 11-14 kWh/m² and year Solar panels

wide, attractive
walkways
bike routes
connections to public
transportation

Solar Settlement in Vauban: Freiburg, Germany



White Flint, Maryland





"A mix of interest groups not normally keen on major development-senior citizens, environmentalists, social equity advocates-saw the benefits of a more walkable, cyclable, affordable White Flint."

(Michael Smith, executive for developer LCOR Inc.)

SITE: Bayside Expo Center, Boston, Ma



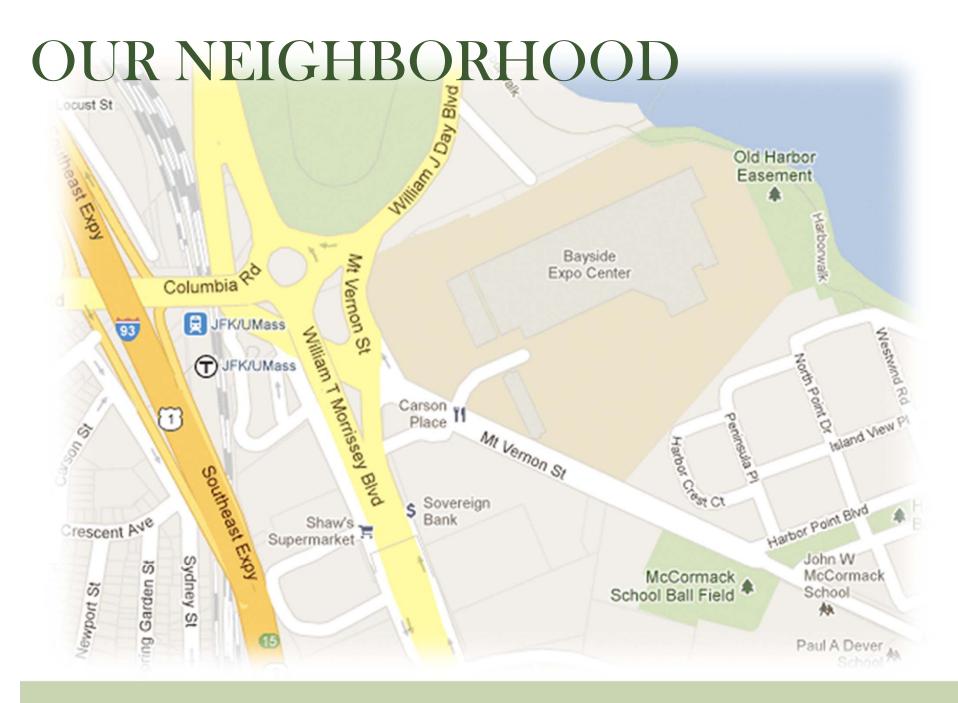
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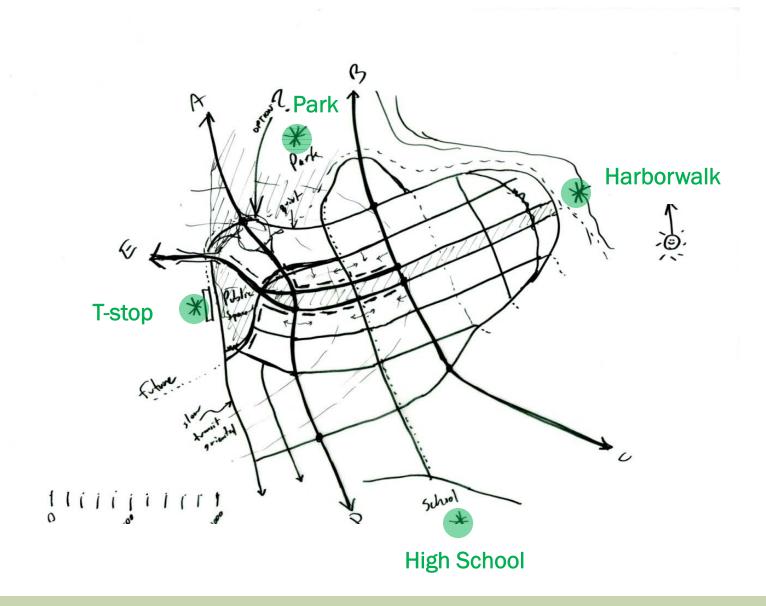






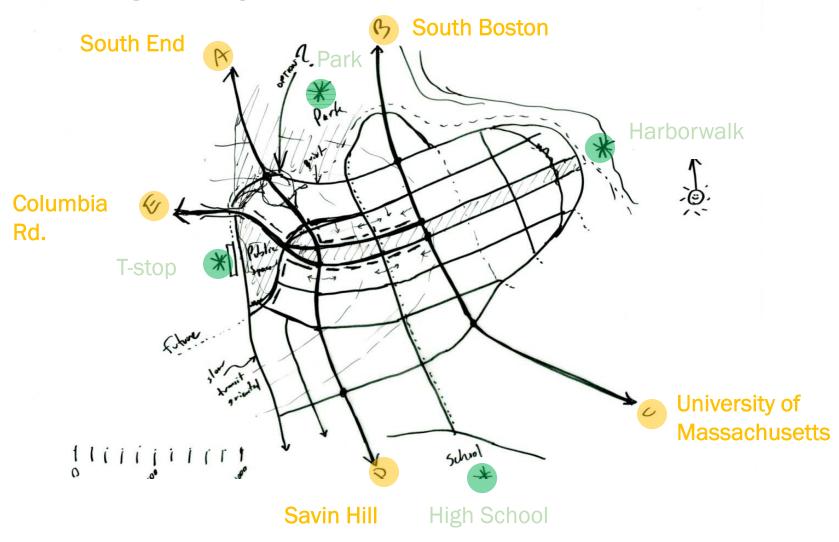


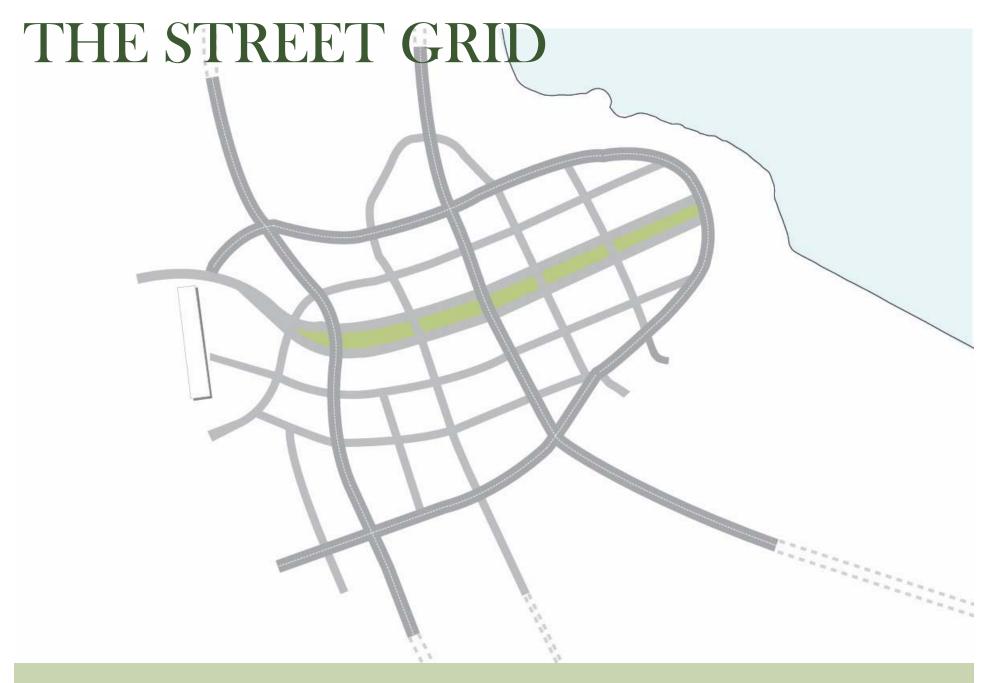
CREATE RELATIONSHIPS



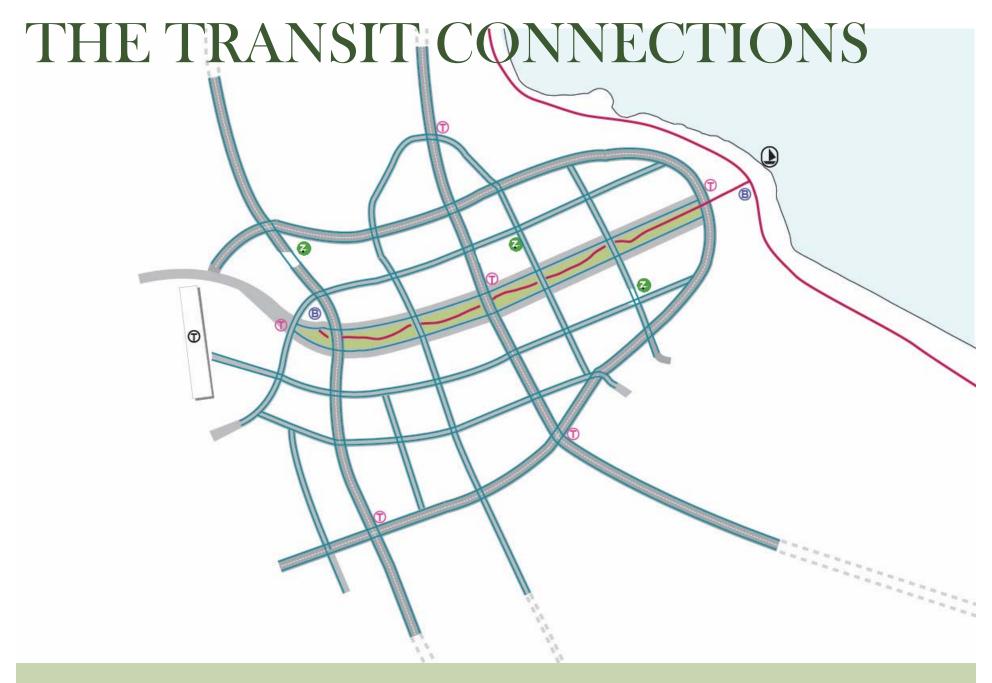
STEET NETWORK:

GETTING FROM A to B

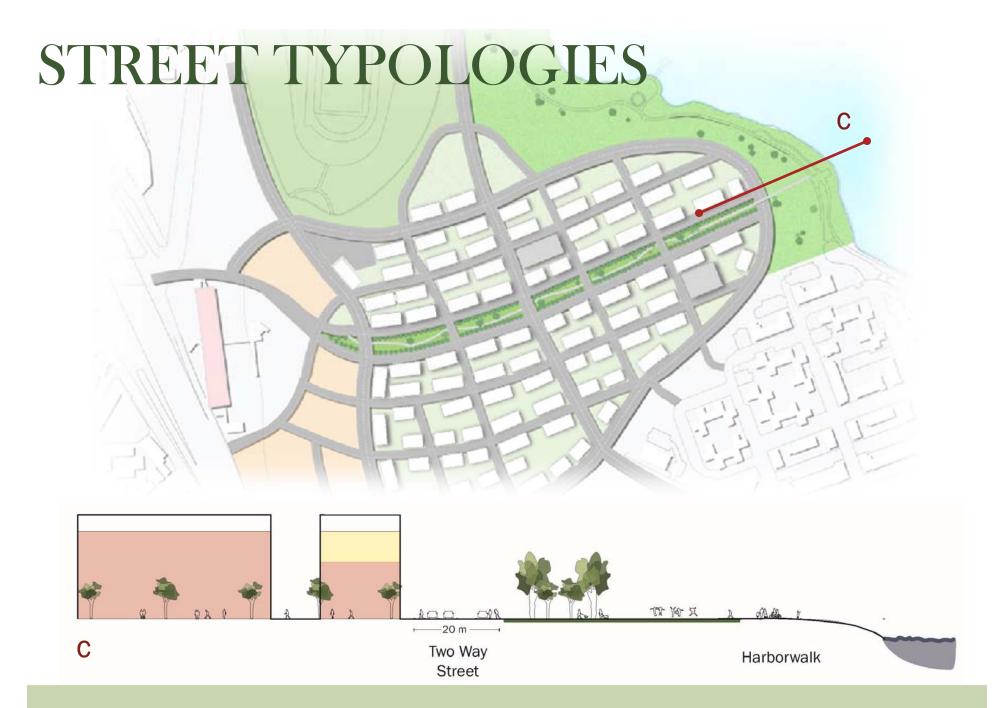






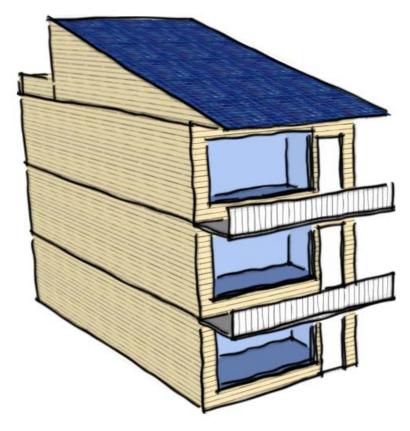


STREET TYPOLOGIES ----16 m --------12 m ------12 m --i A —__18 m —____12 m ___ One Way Ped/Bike Two Way Boulevard Street Path Street





THE BUILDINGS: RESIDENTIAL



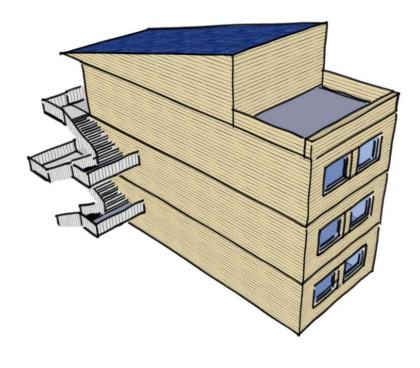


EUI: 55 kWh/m2

PV Energy Production: 57 kWh/m2

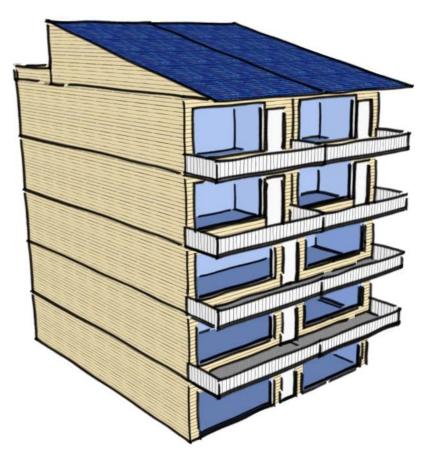
Heat Recovery Ventilation & Natural Ventilation in

summer



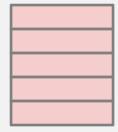
PassivHaus
Super-insulated Timber Frame
U<0.2 W/m²K
30% Glazing
Triple Pane, Low E
U<0.8 W/m²K

THE BUILDINGS: COMMERCIAL

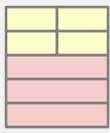


900m², 85 people EUI: **76 kWh/m2** PV Energy Production: **34 kWh/m2** Mechanical Ventilation & Cooling, Natural Ventilation in summer

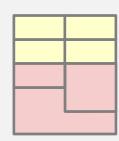
Flexibility of the units







office on lower floors and residential on the higher floors

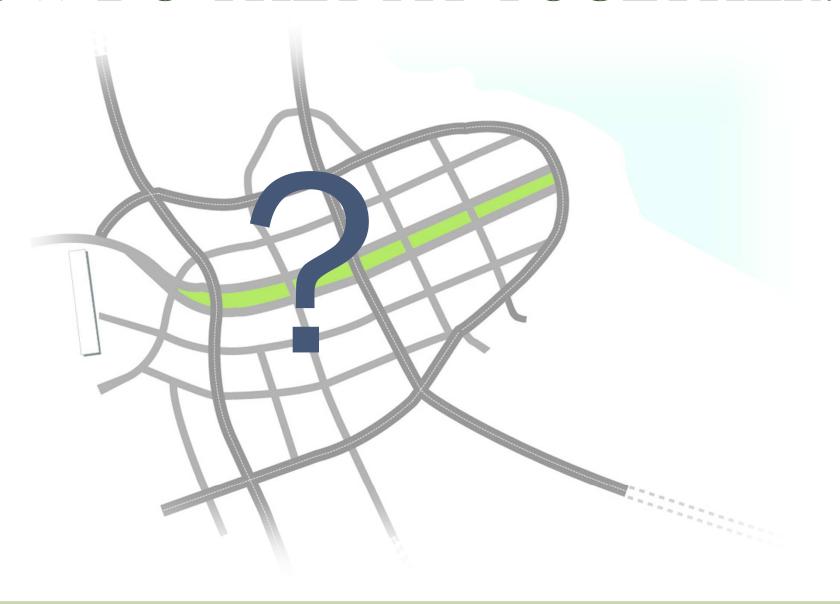


various floor plans

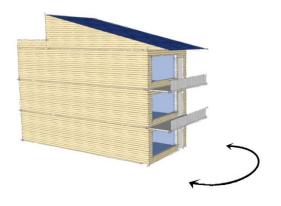


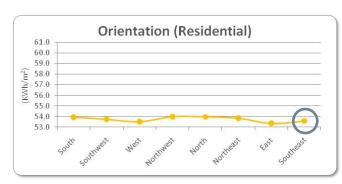


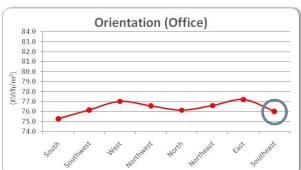
HOW DO THEY FIT TOGETHER?

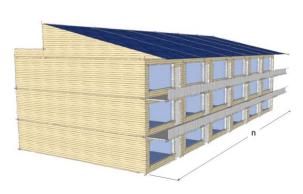


BLOCK ANALYSIS



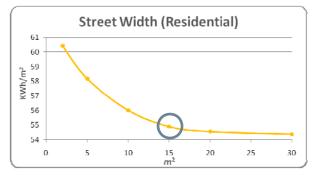














OUR PROGRAM

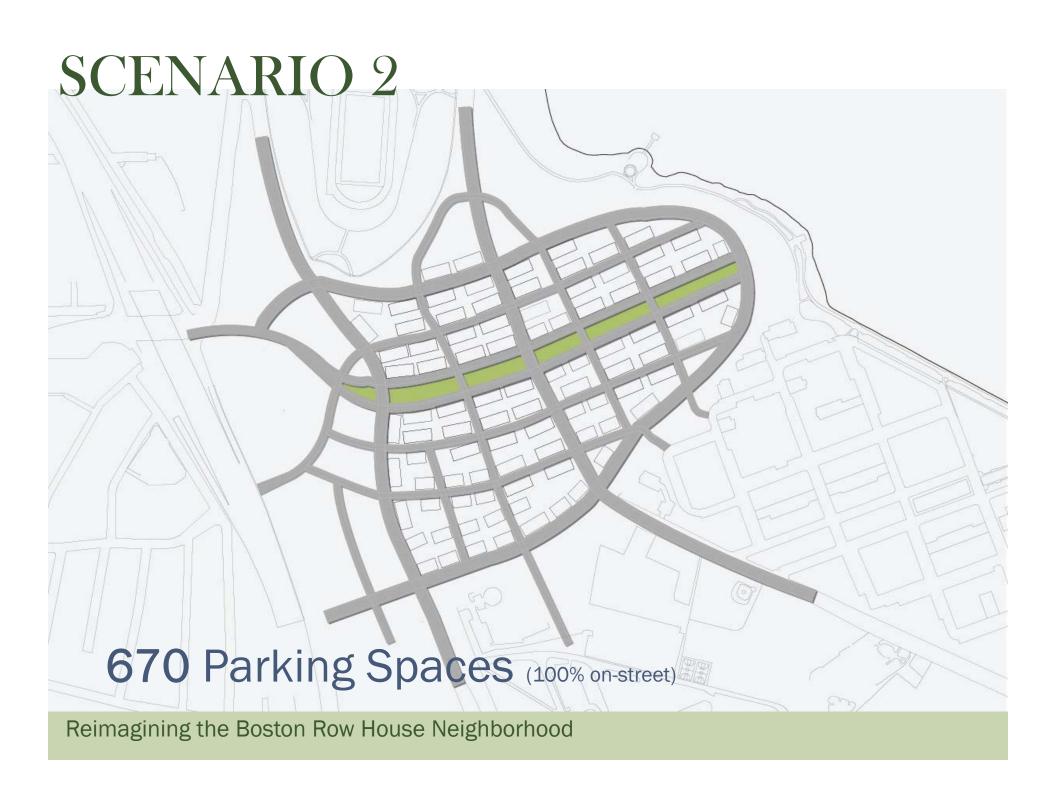
1,000 residential units

700,000 square feet of commercial (63,500 m²)

200,000 square feet of retail (18,600 m²)

500,000 square feet of office (44,900 m²)





HOW MUCH PARKING IS REASONABLE?

General Parking Requirements	For Our Site
0.7 per 1,000 sf of Office (Portland)	338
1.0 per 1,000 sf of Retail (Portland)	200
0.5 per Residential Unit	500
Total	1038

We can expect some complementary usage (i.e., office worker uses a parking space during the day and a resident uses it at night)

Some portion of our spaces will be dedicated towards car share programs.

Our estimate matches the BRA's proposal for 1,000 spaces on the site.



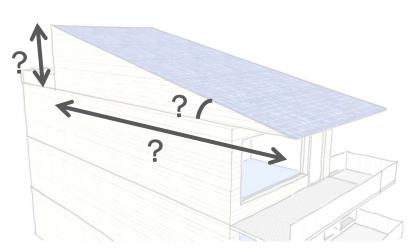


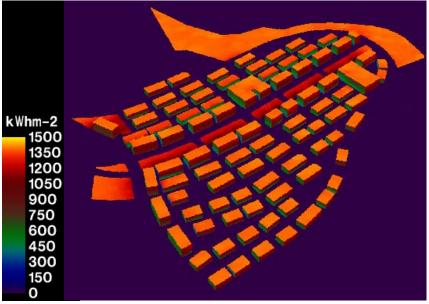
ENERGY INFRASTRUCTURE: HEATING & COOLING

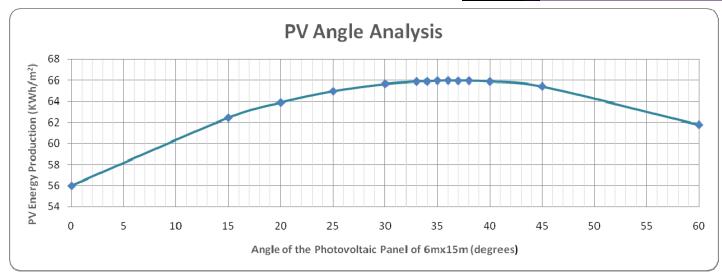




ENERGY INFRASTRUCTURE: ELECTRICITY







ENERGY INFRASTRUCTURE: SUMMARY

No. of Buildings

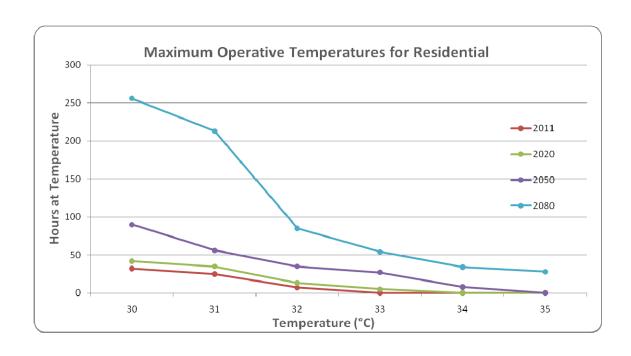
Residential- 332 (900,000 m²) Commercial- 71 (62,500 m²)

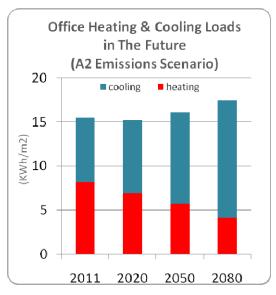
Electricity	/		
	Annual Electricity Consumption (KWh)	Annual PV Potential (KWh)	Percentage of Energy Generated
Residential	2,913,300	5,127,208.80	139%
Commercial	3,680,100	2,177,519.40	33%
Total	6593 MWh	7304 MWh	111%

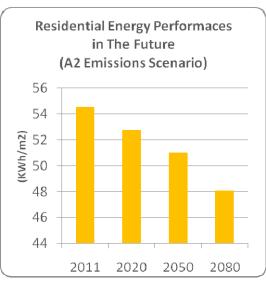
	Heating		Cooling	
	Peak Heating Demand (December, 13:00)		Peak Cooling Demand (July, 15:00)	
Residential	4	482		0
Commercial	418	3.77	24	11.1
Total	4.9 MW		2.4MW	

NEIGHBORHOOD FUTURE

Increased temperature extremes
Sea level rise
Shift to Urban
Higher energy prices







NEIGHBORHOOD EVALUATION

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CONCLUDING THOUGHTS

