

Station Area Planning Map

While each station is unique, issues common to all include:

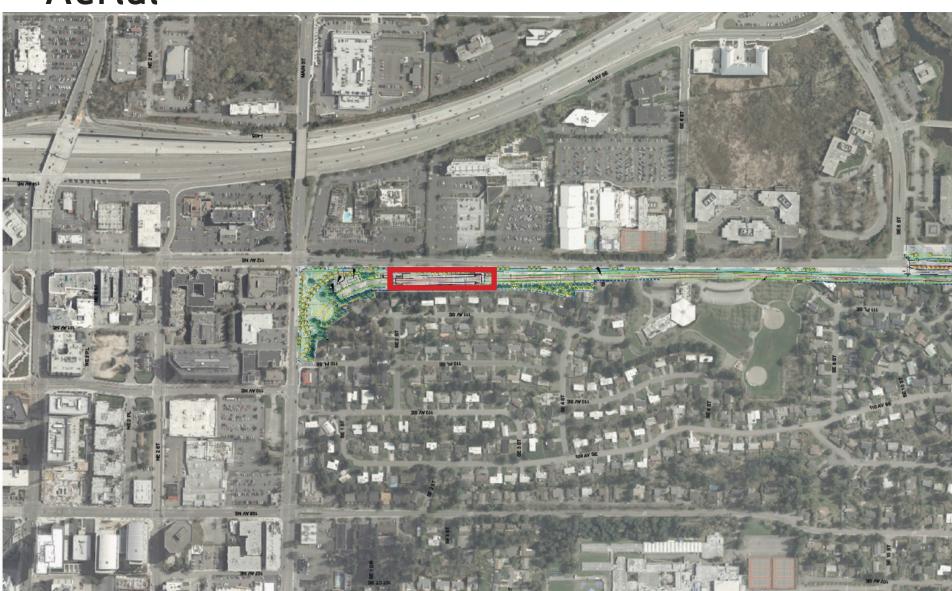
Pedestrian/bicycle access from the surrounding area

Local bus service to the station

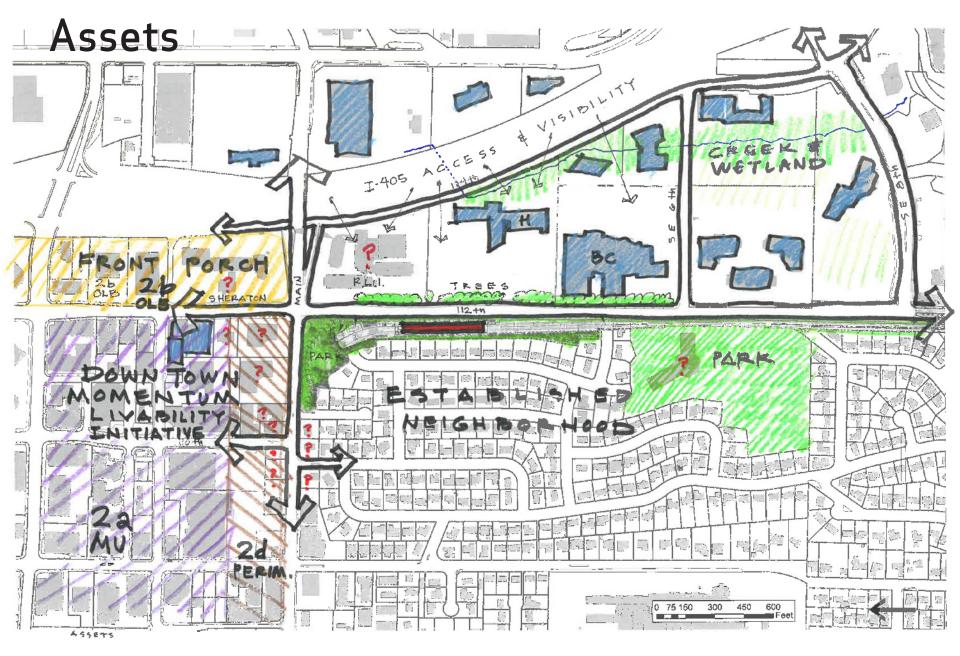
Improvements such as sidewalks, utilities, landscaping and way-finding that could enhance the area



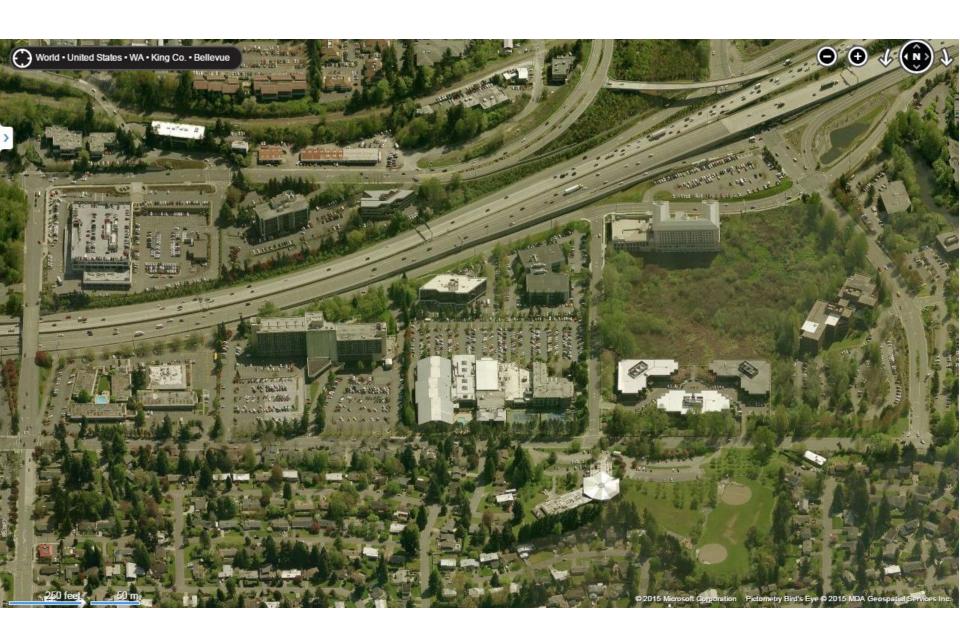
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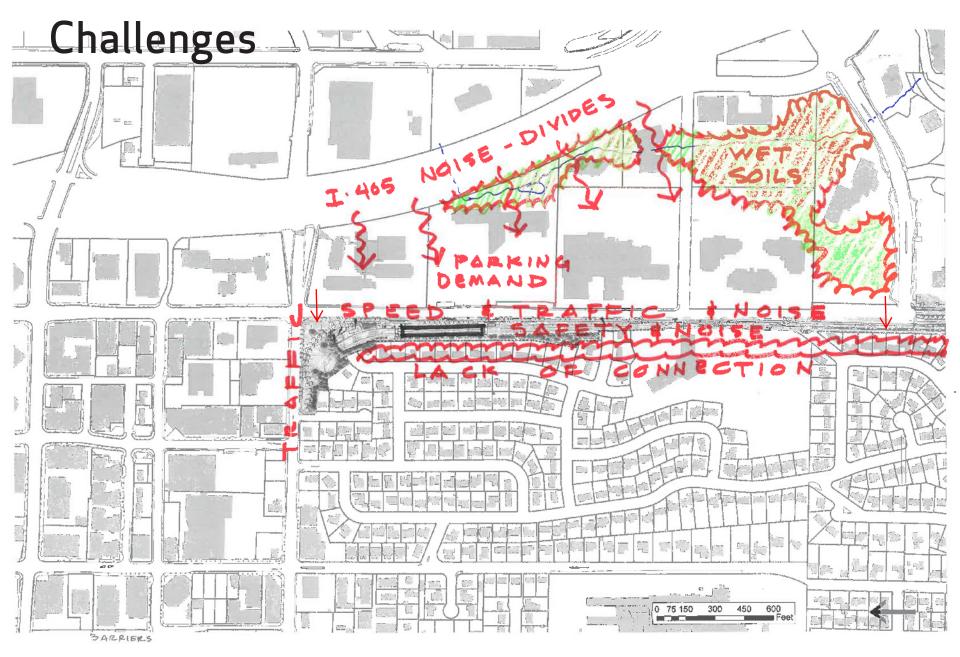




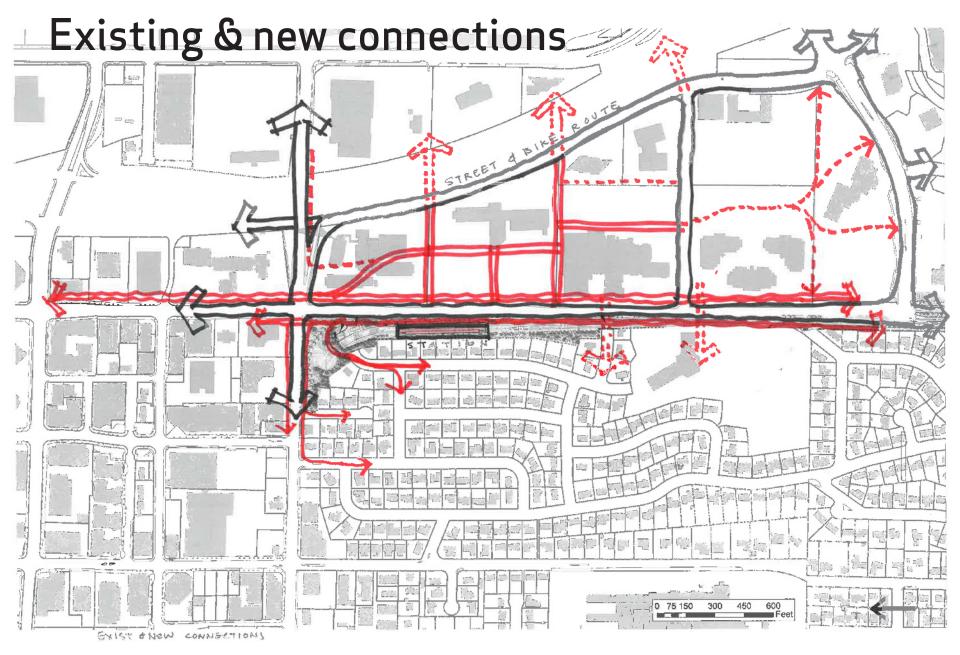














Existing Conditions



112th & MAIN FACING EAST



112th & MAIN FACING NORTH



112th & MAIN FACING WEST

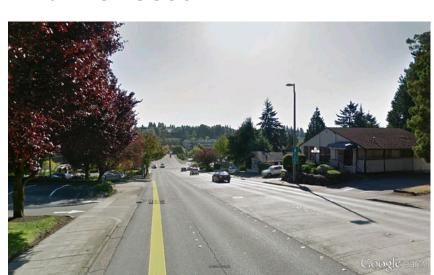


112th & MAIN FACING SOUTH

Existing Conditions



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MAIN STREET FACING EAST



112th FACING NORTH



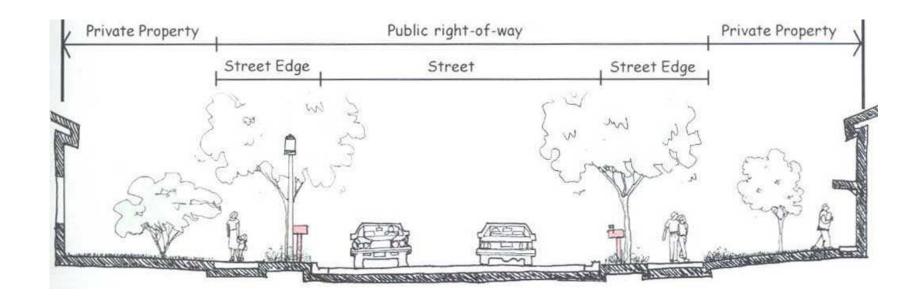
MAIN STREET FACING EAST



Streetscape components:

- Width of sidewalk
- Bus stops
- Commercial and residential density
- Pedestrian traffic volume
- Parking requirements and restrictions
- Vehicular traffic intensity

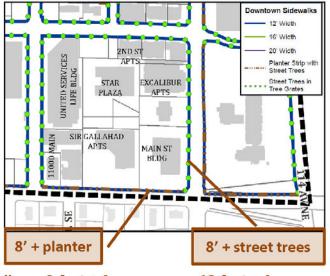
- Bicycle lanes
- Overall right-of-way width
- Number of traffic lanes
- Storm drainage
- Overhead and underground utilities





Pedestrian Mobility

Sidewalks





Sidewalk: 8-feet + 4



Curbside street trees



Curbside planter strip

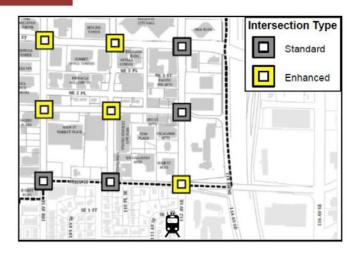




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Pedestrian Mobility

Enhanced Intersection Components





Wayfinding



Weather protection



Special paving or striping, wide

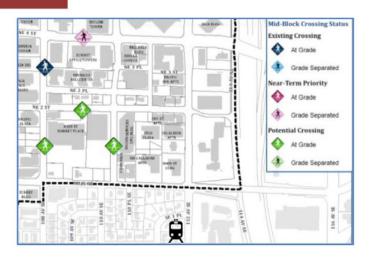






Pedestrian Mobility

Mid-Block Crossings





Crossing Pavement Treatment



Signalization



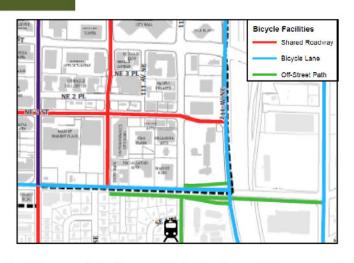
Median/Pedestrian Refuge







Improved Bicycle Facilities





Path for Bikes and Peds



Wide Path on Main Street Bridge



Buffered Bike Lane



Bike Shared Lane



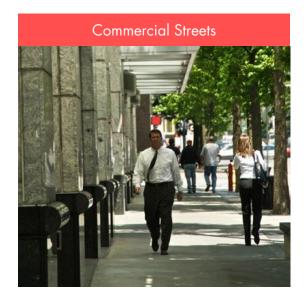




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Street Types

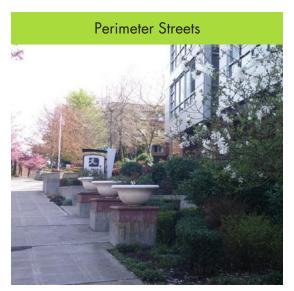
Downtown Livability Initiative











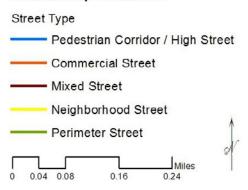


Street Types

Downtown Livability Initiative

To guide the City's Land Use Code and ensure consistency and continuity of street frontage improvements, 5 streetscape design category concepts have been developed for application throughout the City of Bellevue.

Building / Sidewalk Relationship Guidelines







City of Bellevue Streetscape Design Category 3

Buffer/Transition Areas (e.g. McCormick Park, NE 12 St. b/w Bellevue Way & 112th Ave. NE)

Where commercial areas meet residential land uses, the character of the planting area within the right-of-way provides a transition. Wide planter strips separate pedestrians from vehicles and also provide screening and buffering to residential areas.





McCormick Park

NE 12 St. b/w Bellevue Way & 112th Ave. NE

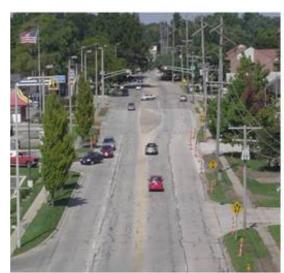
Amenities: Sitting area, flower gardens, trails, handicapped accessible





Rechannelization

Adjustment of lane widths and/or number of lanes to promote slower vehicle speeds and/or accommodate other modes of traffic in the right-of-way, including bicycles, pedestrians, and transit

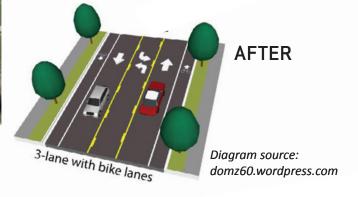


BEFORE: Four lanes without center turn lanes



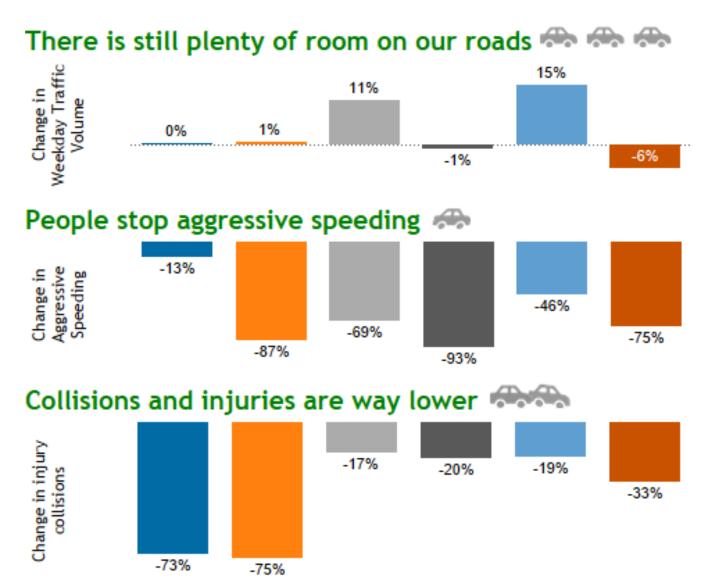
AFTER: Center turn lanes, bike lanes, pedestrian refuge island at bus stop





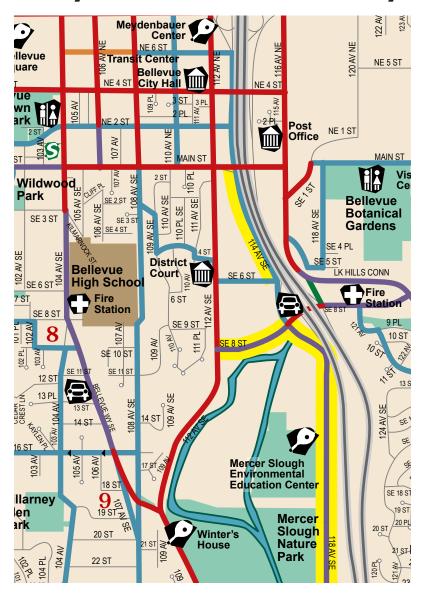


Rechannelization Results in Seattle





City of Bellevue Bicycle Map 2009



LEGEND

Off Street Paths: Most are paved and have multiple users.

Lower Traffic Streets: Most are two lane streets with low speeds.

Higher Traffic Streets: Although these streets have higher volumes, most have either wide shoulders, wide curb lanes or bike lanes.

Caution Areas: Generally have high traffic streets. Bicyclists should use caution because of higher speeds and/or lack of shoulders or wide curb lanes.

 Pedestrian Path: Many are narrow and have steep grades and varying surface types. Walk bicycle.

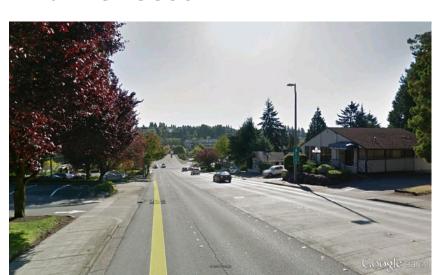
Bike Lane



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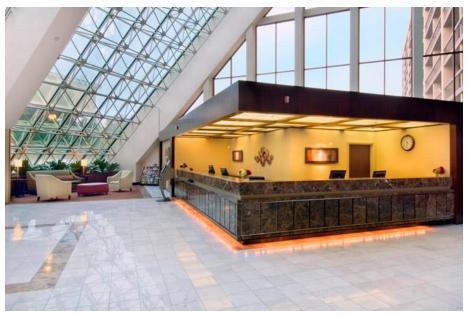






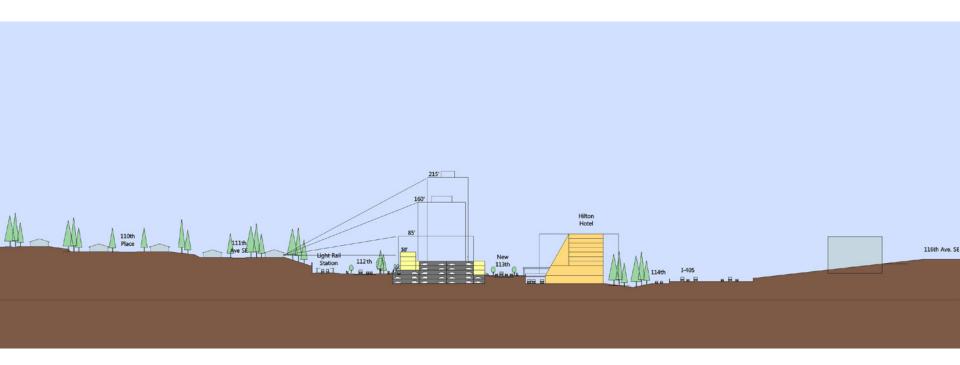






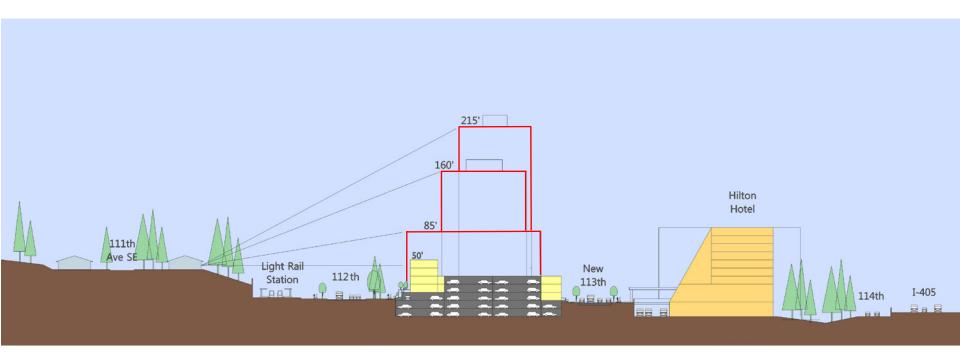


Site section

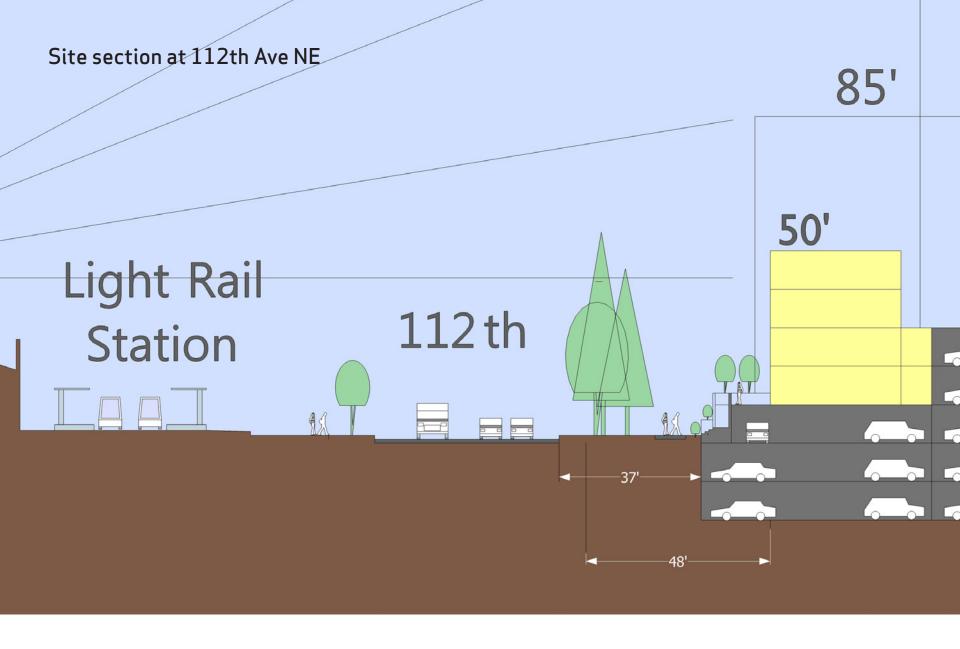


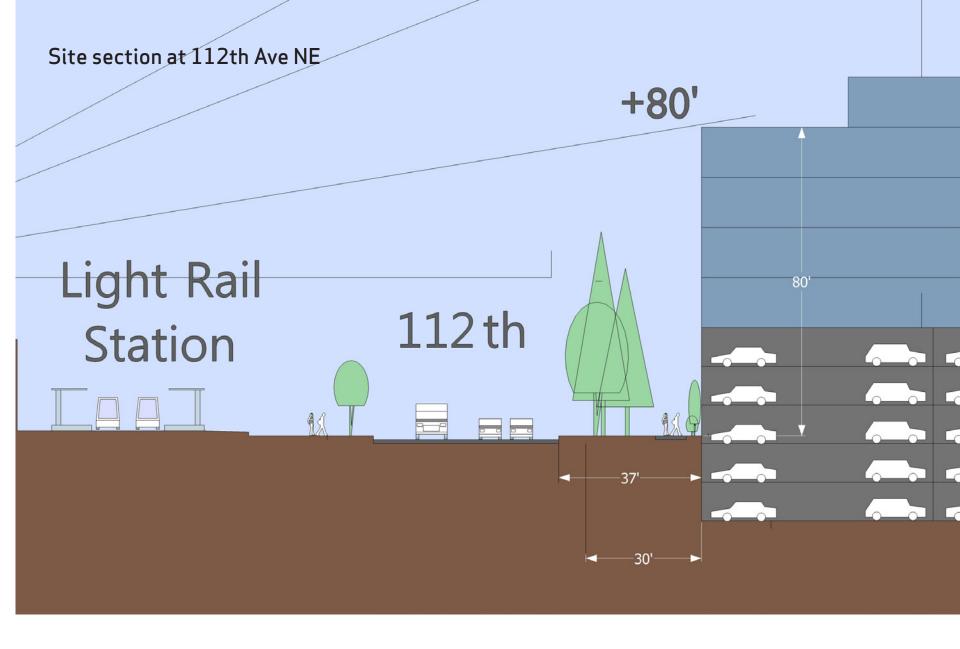


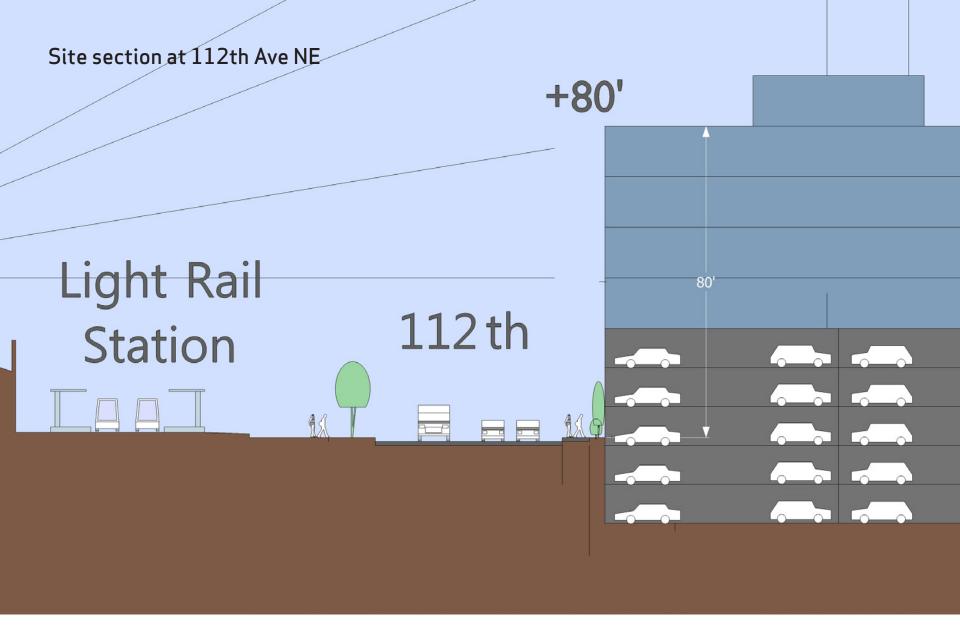
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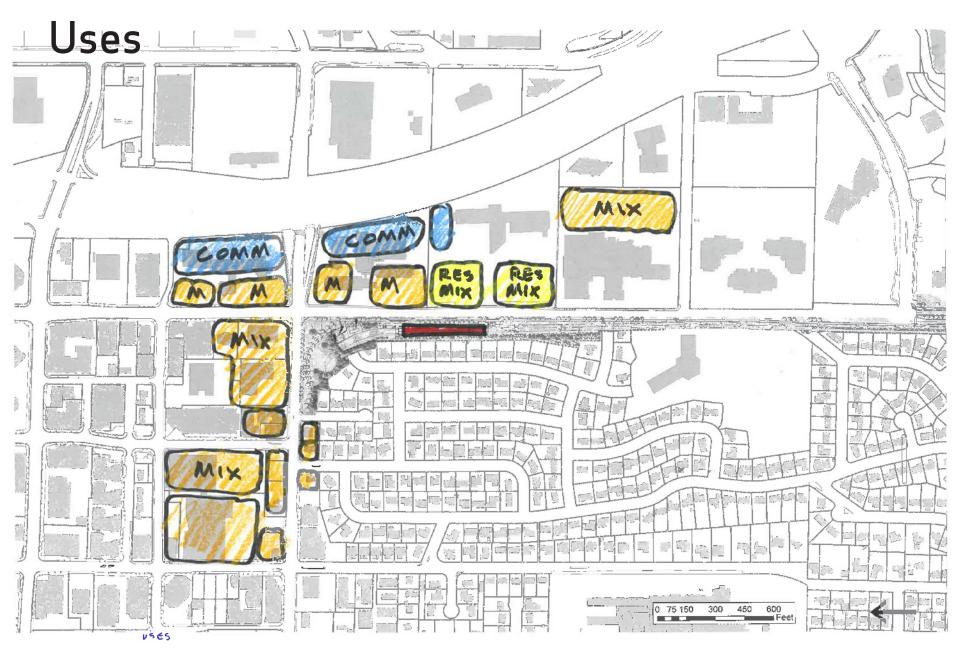




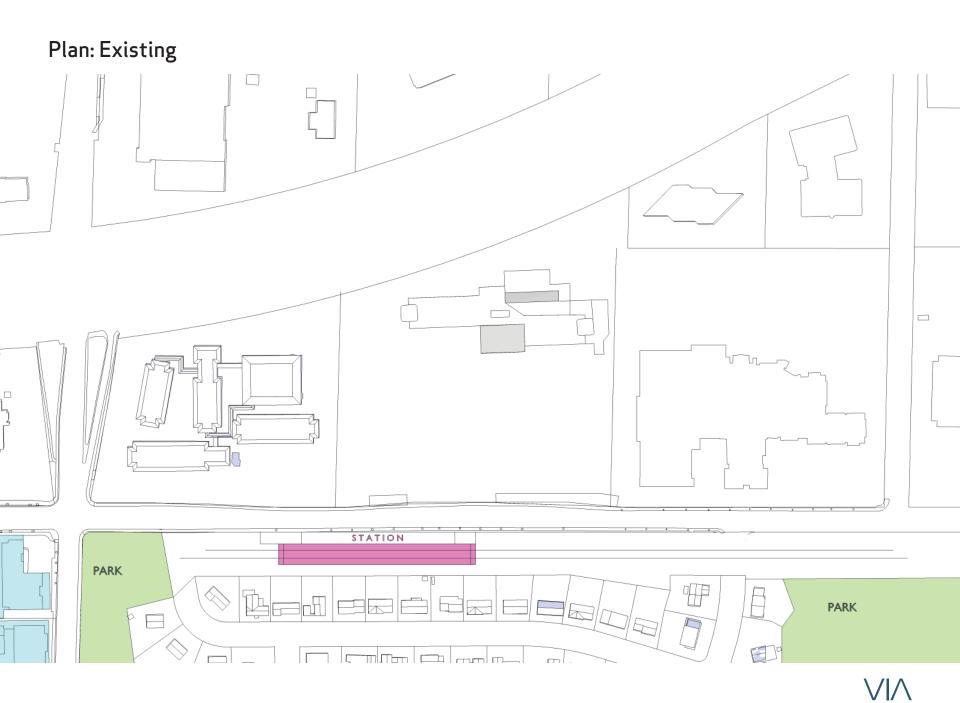




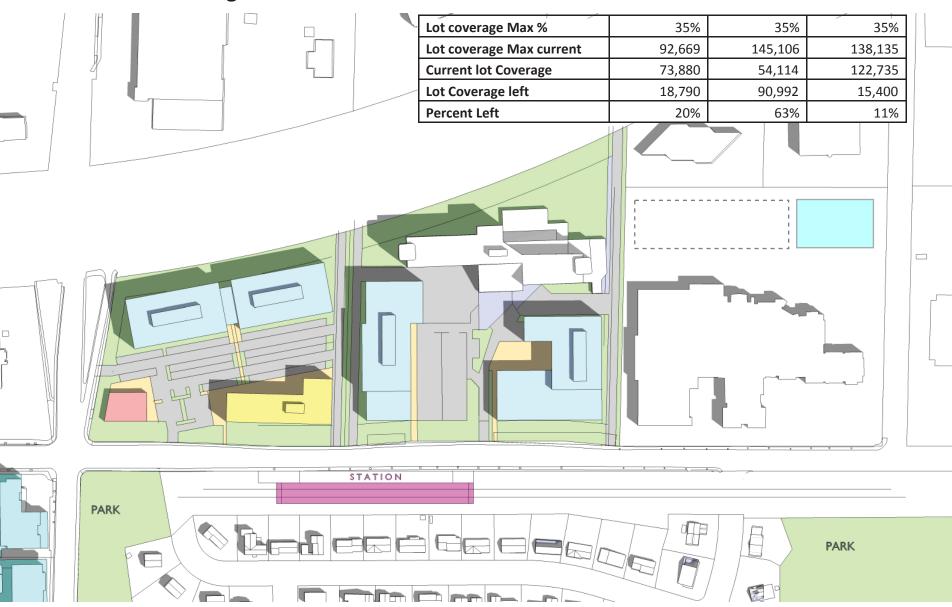






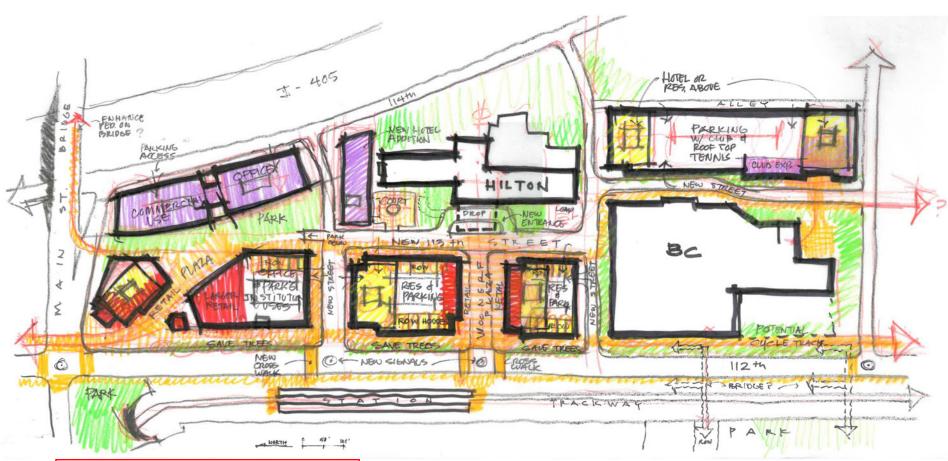


Plan: Current zoning





Conceptual site development plan

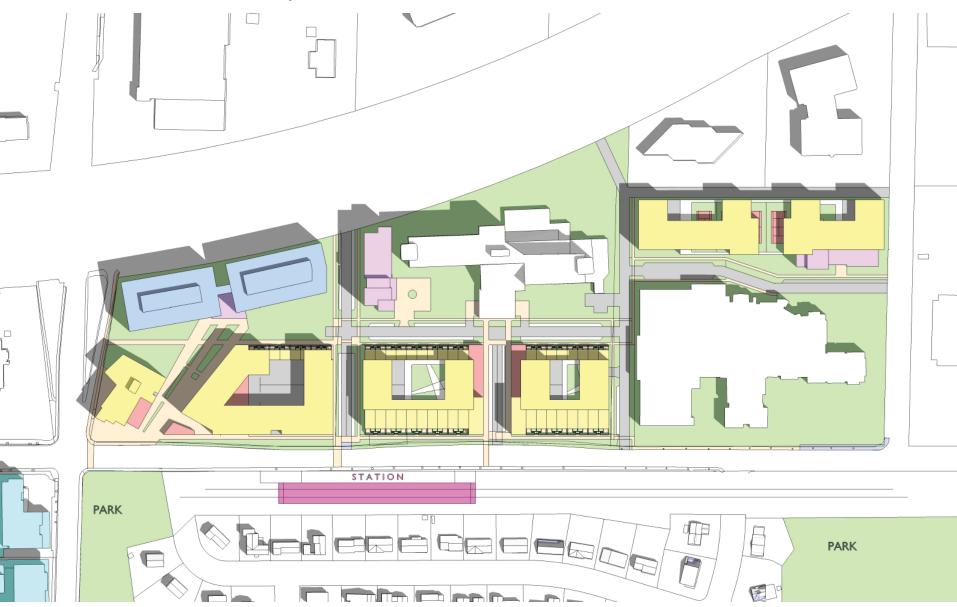


Potential Public Benefits:

Parks and Plaza, Public Streets, Saved Trees, Wider & Safer Sidewalks, Signalized Crosswalks, Woonnerf & Streetscape Enhancement, Structured Parking, Activating Retail, Affordable Housing, STreet Canopies.



Plan: Low-rise residential/mixed-use





Plan: Low-rise office/mixed-use





Aerial: 160' residential/mixed use





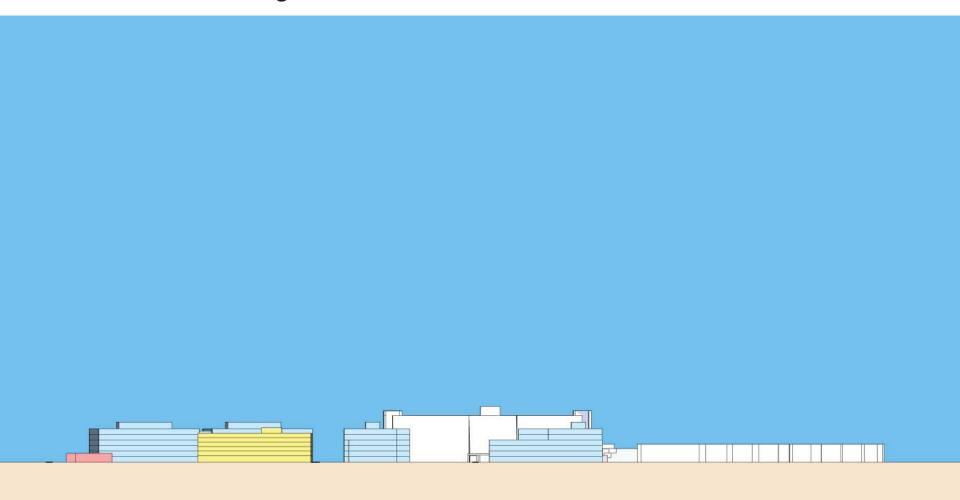
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Elevation: Existing

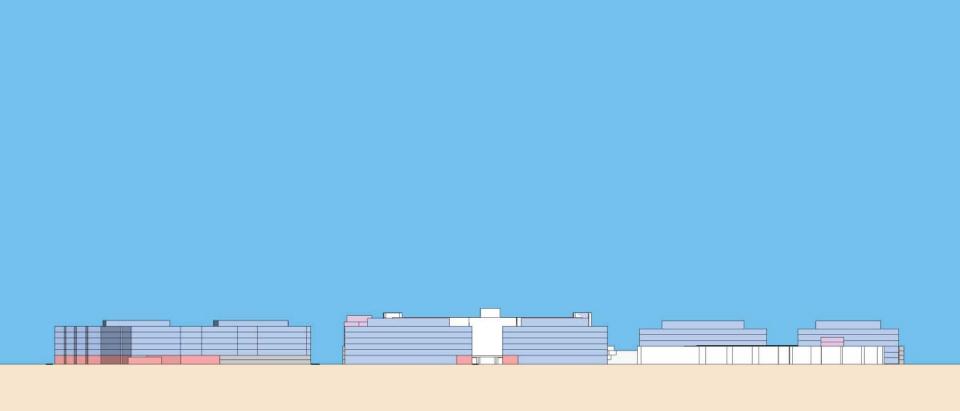
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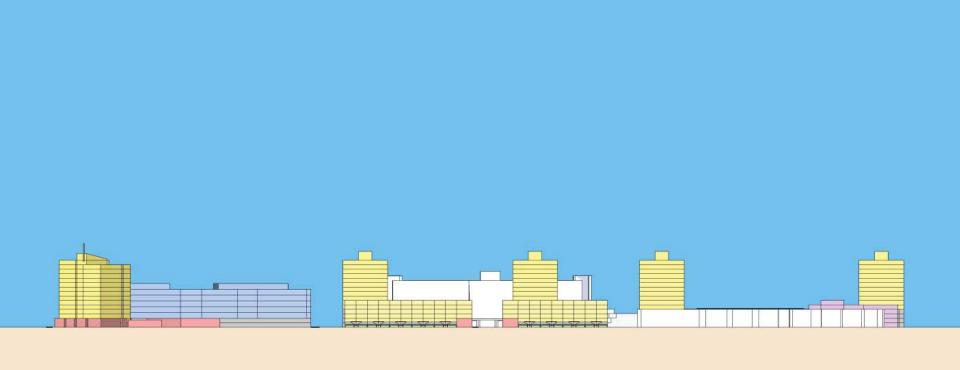
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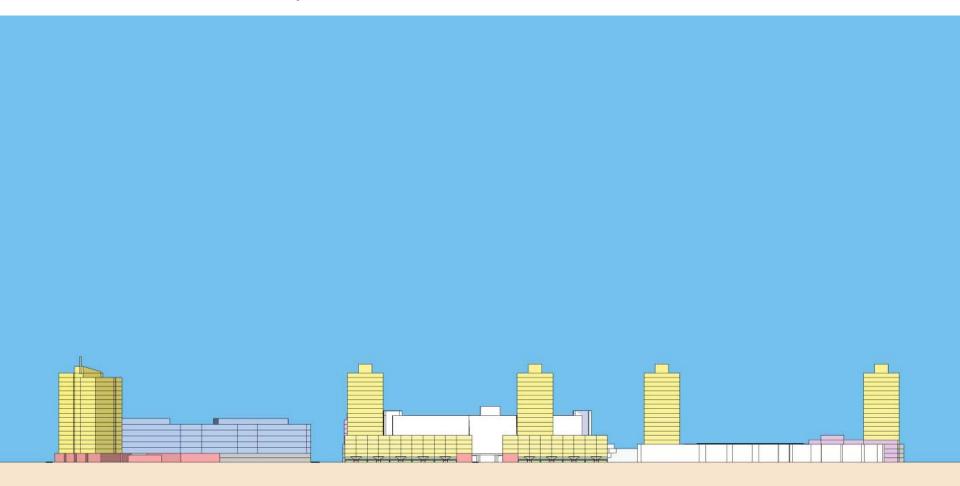
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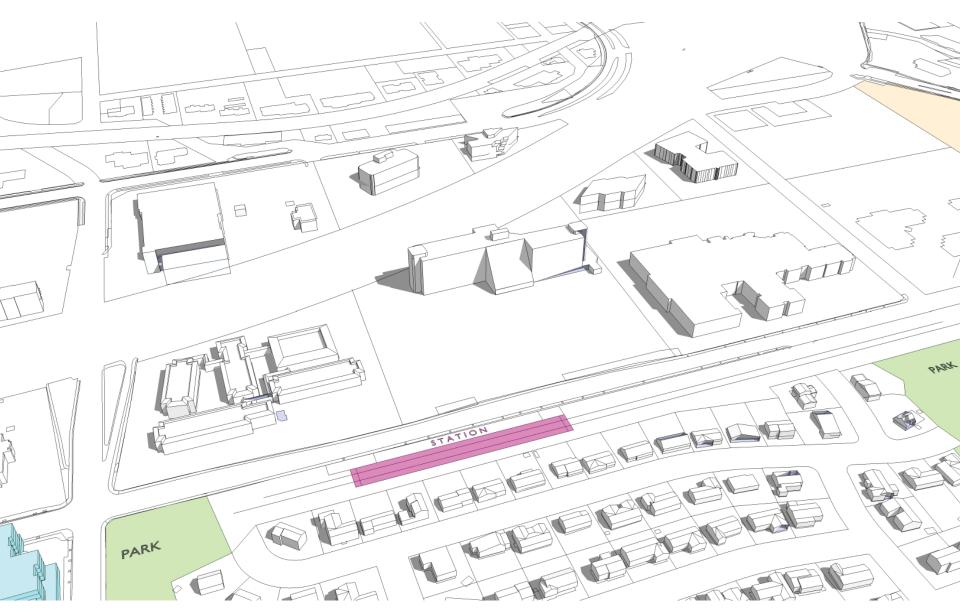
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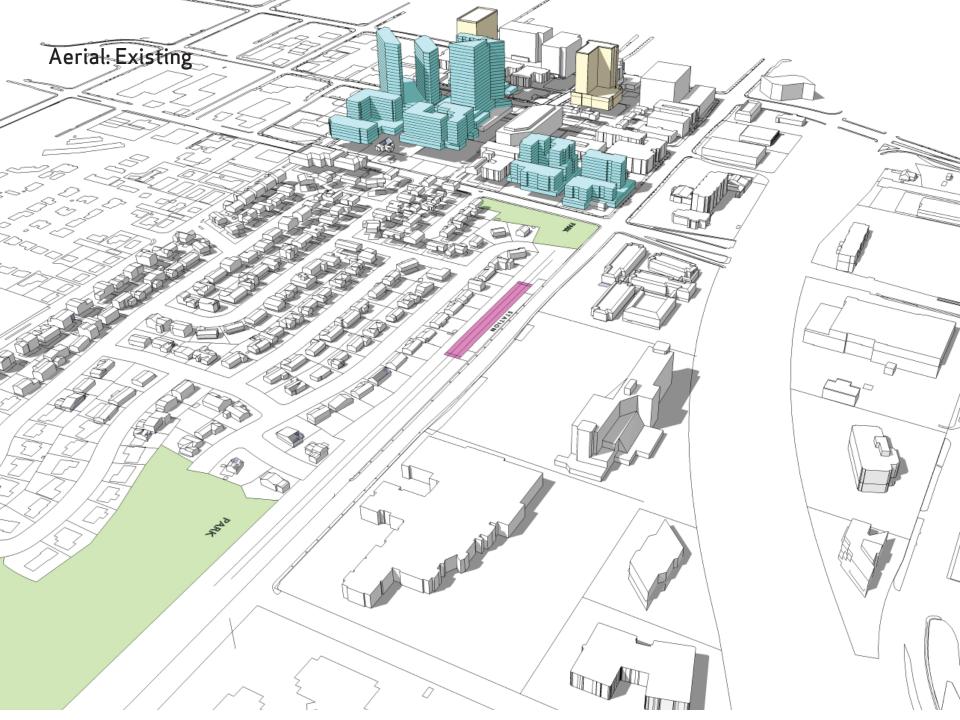


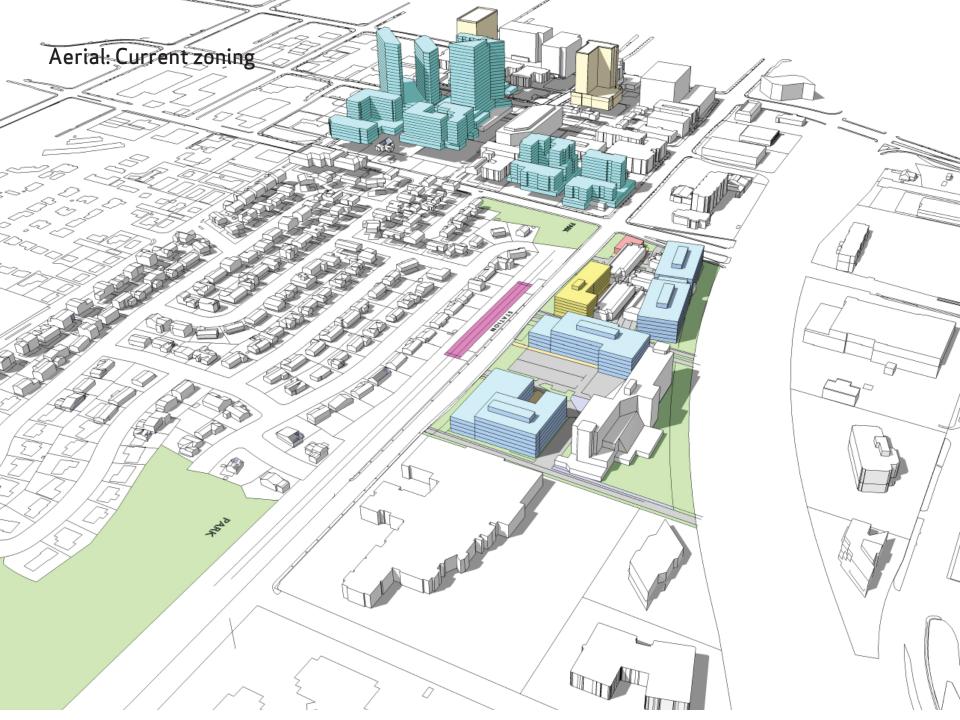


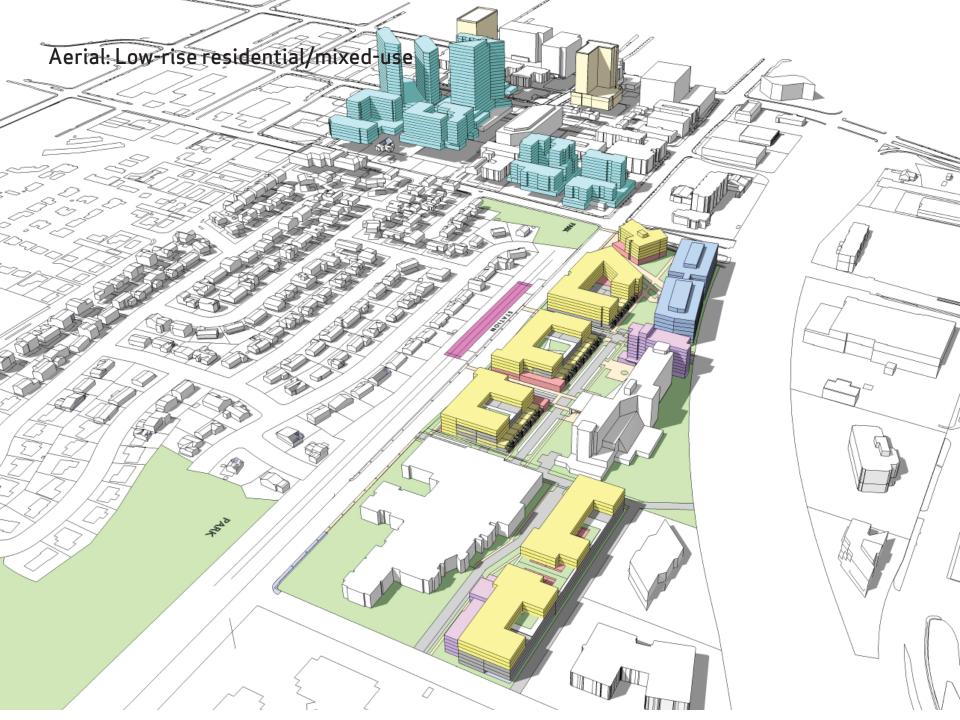
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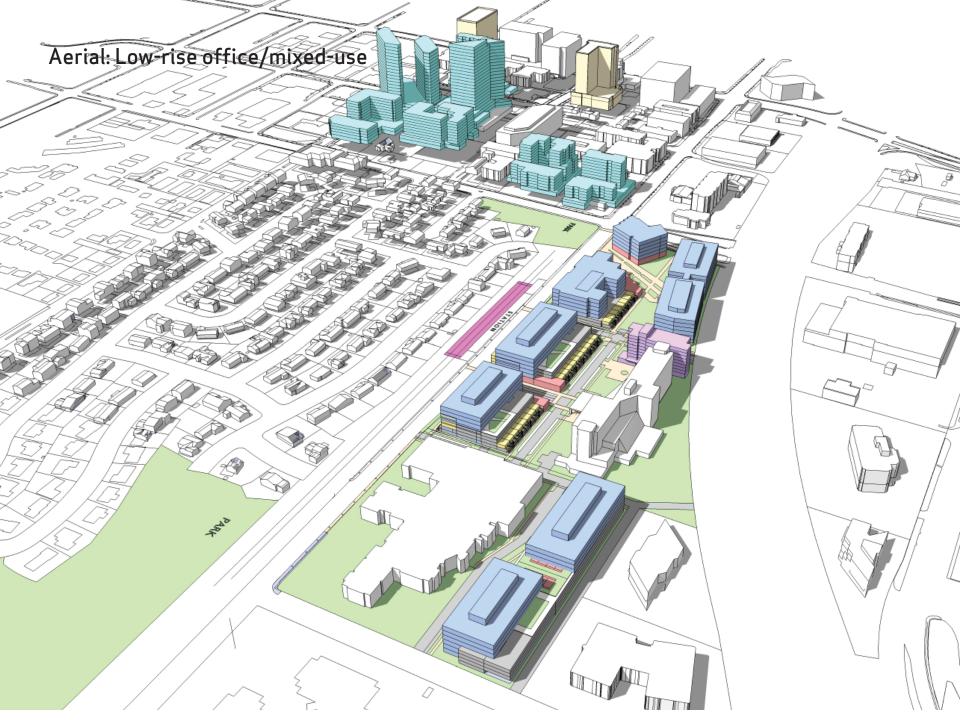


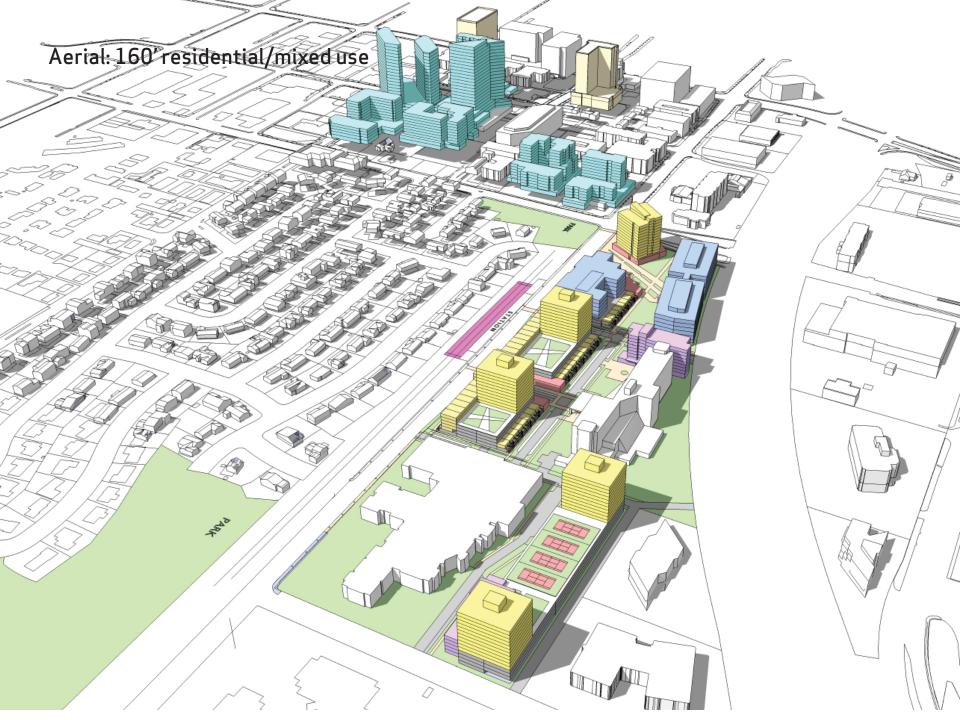


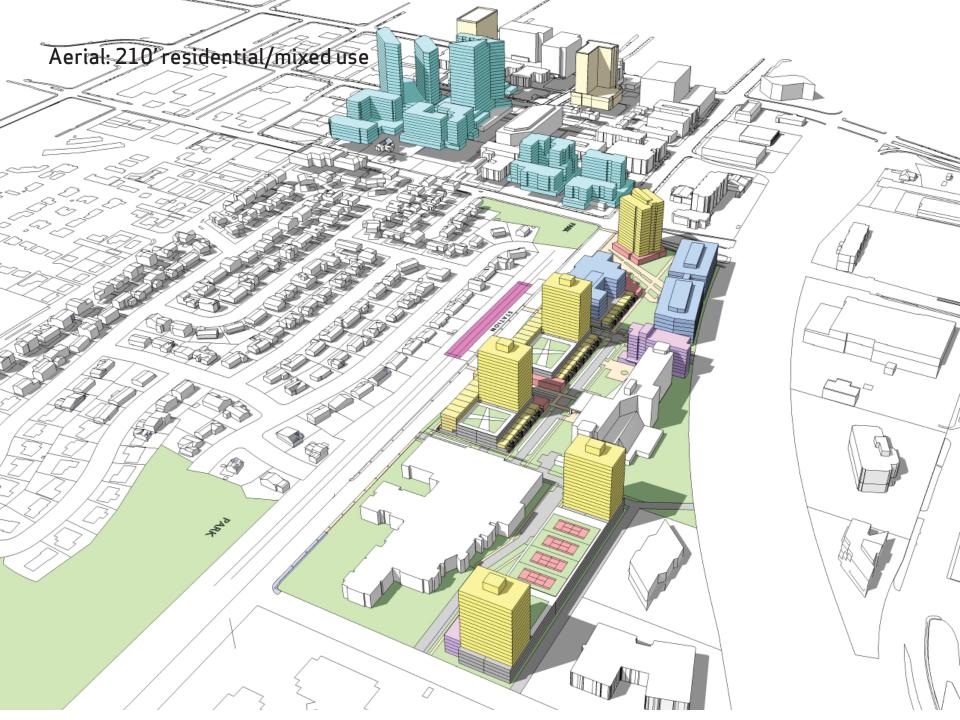


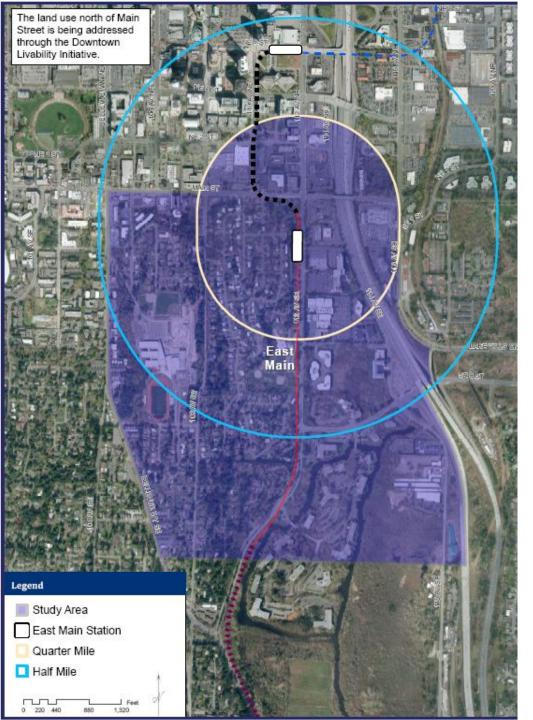












East Main Station Study Area



Existing trees







Mid-rise residential/mixed use









Mid-rise office/mixed use









160' residential/mixed use









210' residential/mixed use











Existing development





