

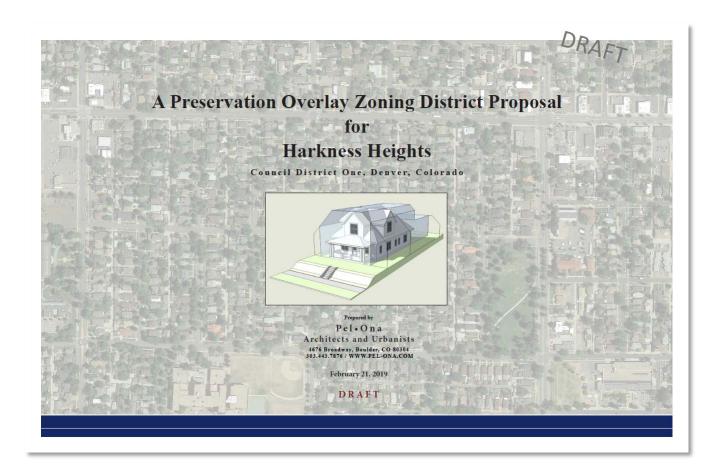
Overview

- 1. Background
- 2. Latest Version
 - 1. Bulk Plane
 - 2. Design elements
- 3. Next Steps
- 4. Q&A Discussion



BACKGROUND

- Pel-Ona draft reviewed in May
- Back-and-forth with CPD, recommendations, modeling, and revisions
- July handoff to CW Sandoval
- August Task Force meeting
- Four team meetings, two CPD meetings
- December Task Force meeting





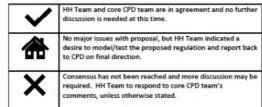
OUR DIRECTIVE

- Do modeling and further testing where indicated
- Get further feedback from the community
- Explore unintended consequences
- Refine definitions/standards

Harkness Heights Conservation Overlay Proposal Core CPD Team-HH Team Discussion Tracking

This document is a compilation of the feedback from the core Community Planning and Development (CPD) - Planning Services project team (Abe Barge, Brad Johnson, Libbie Adams) on the overlay proposal document: A Preservation Overlay Zoning District Proposal for Harkness Heights (dated February 21, 2019) to the Harkness Heights Team (HH Team). Hereafter this document is referred to as the "overlay proposal." This document contains the core CPD team's preliminary feedback on the overlay proposal as provided on 05.29.19. Pel-Ona's responses to CPD's comments added on 06.05.19 are represented in blue. Finally, CPD's comments and notes following the 06.06.19 meeting are represented in pink.

Comments and questions are provided for a series of design topics in the overlay proposal. Note that in some cases a single topic or proposed tool identified in the overlay proposal is separated into multiple sub-topics for organizational purposes. For each item, the core CPD team has updated the document based on the 06.06.19 meeting with symbols indicating next steps.



As a reminder, CPD's initial response is color coded as follows:

- Initial CPD Response: Support. The core Planning Services team did not identify any glaring challenges with implementing the proposed standard based on preliminary review.
- Initial CPD Response: Support with Some Concerns. The core Planning Services team did not identify any glaring challenges with the intent or general approach, but we have questions or suggestions about how the proposal could be modified to enhance ease of administration or consistency with existing Denver Zoning Code provisions.
- Initial CPD Response: Suggest removal from design overlay proposal.
 The core Planning Services team has reviewed the proposed approach or standard and identified significant challenges or alternative

Harkness Heights Overlay Proposal – Core Planning Services Team Comments and Questions (05.09.2019)

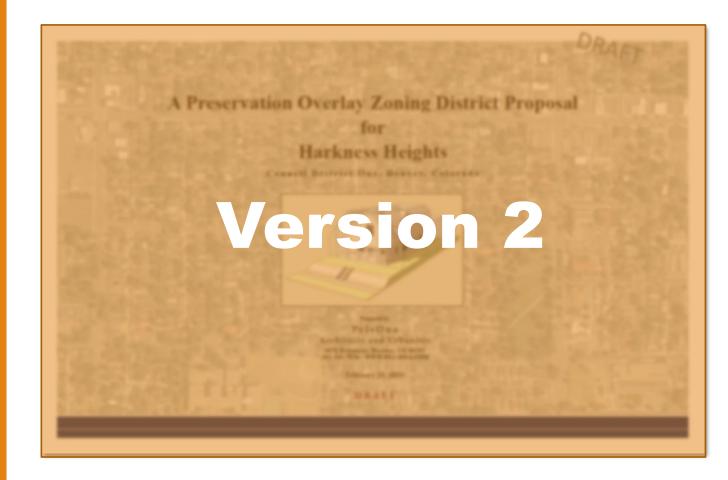
Amended 06.05.19 to add Pel-Ona Comments; Amended 07.16.19 to reflect 06.06.1

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THE LATEST PROPOSAL

- 1. Bulk Plane ("The glass box")
- 2. Design Elements



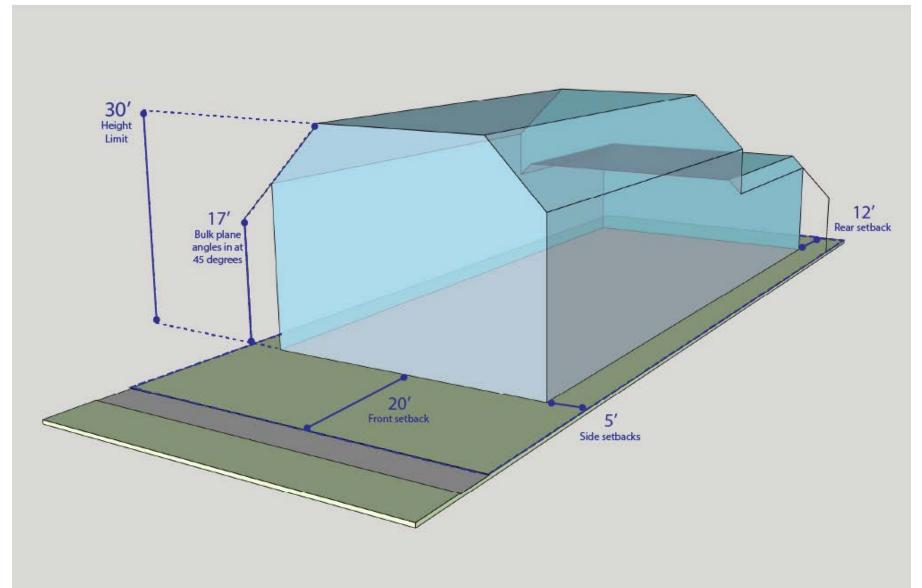


BULK PLANE

- Height
- Side Setbacks
- Low-slope roof setback
- Exceptions

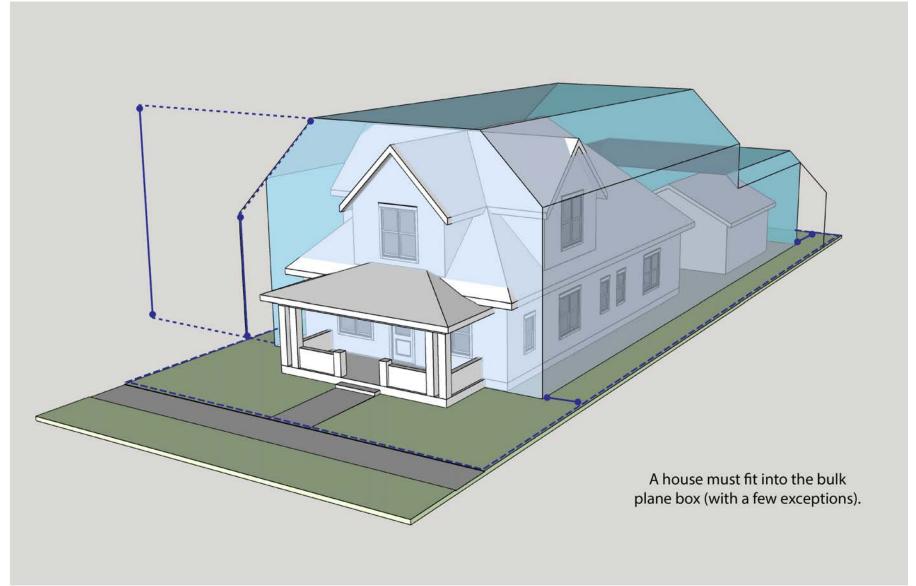


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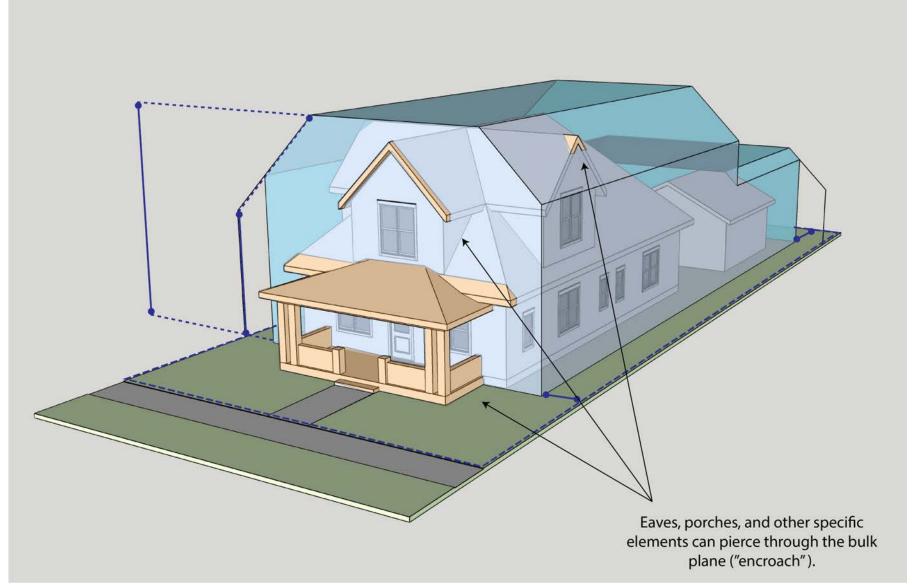




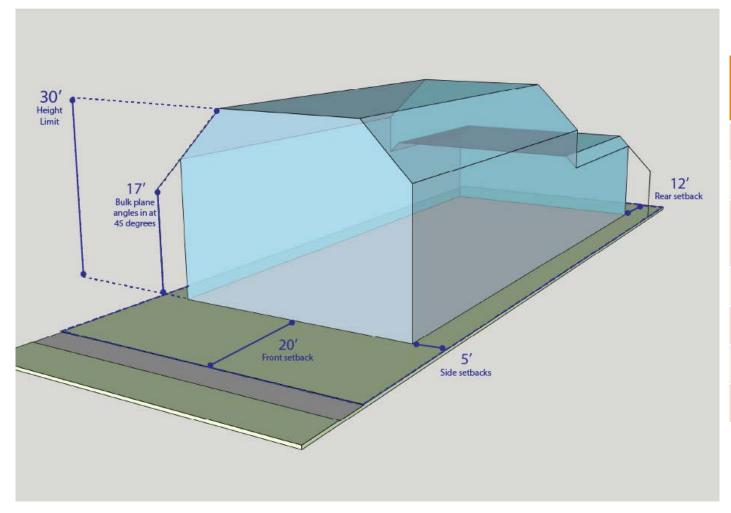
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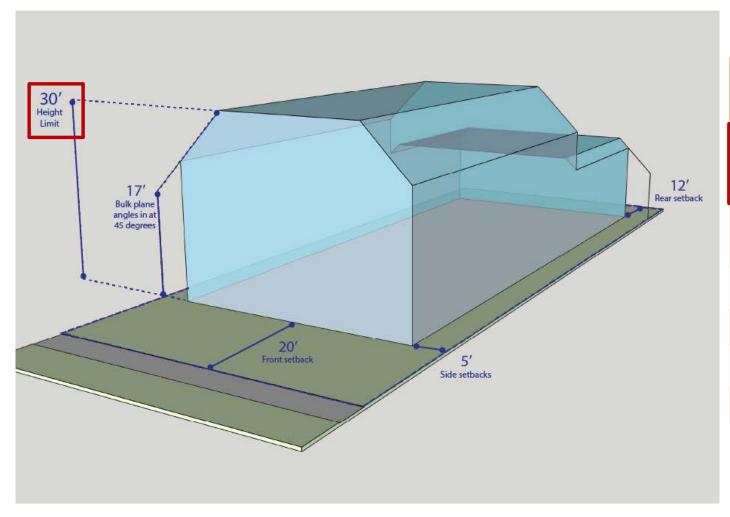






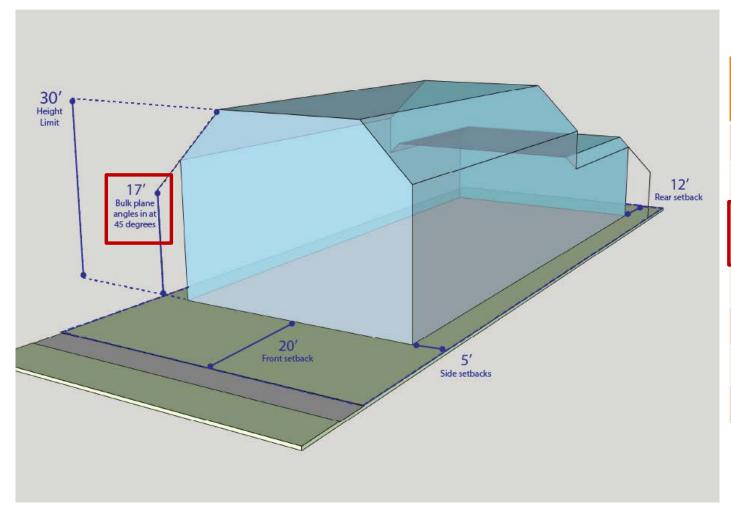
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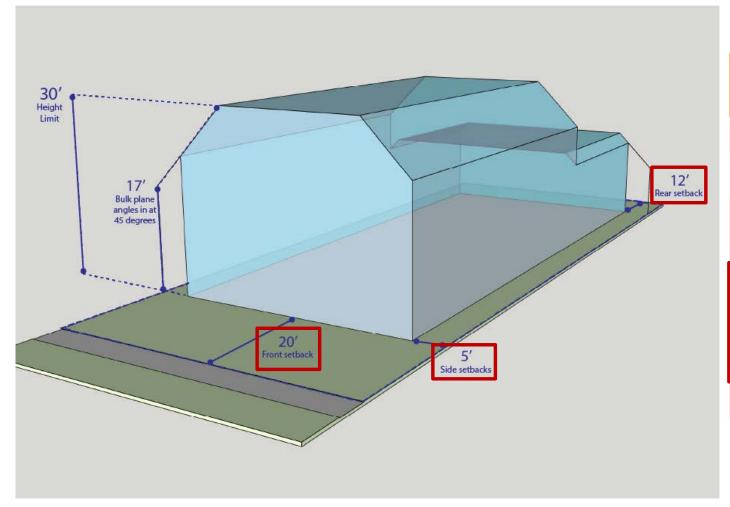
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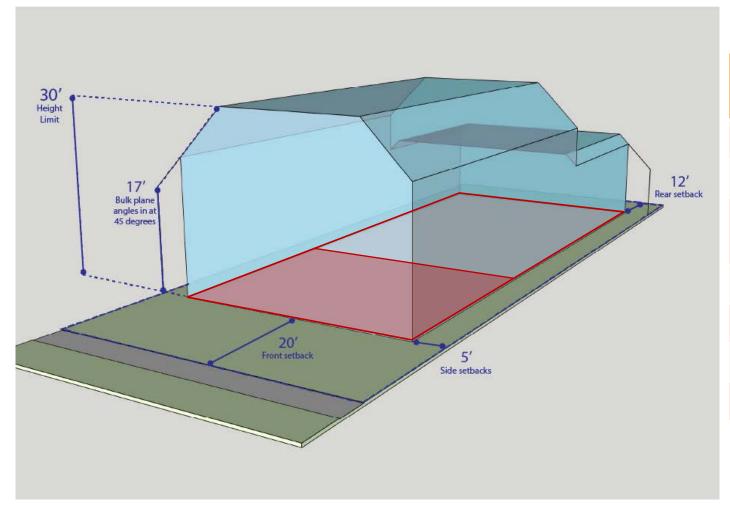
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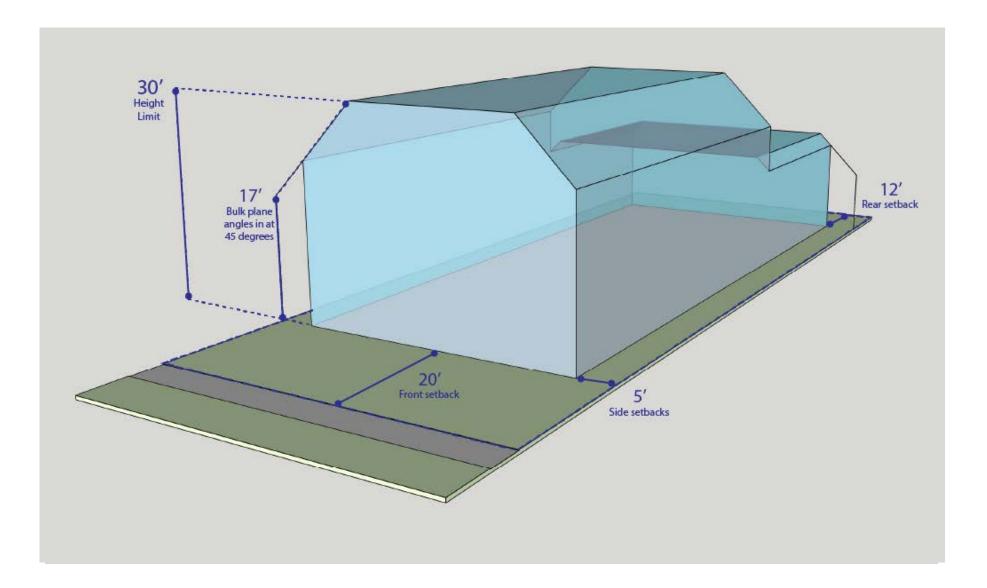
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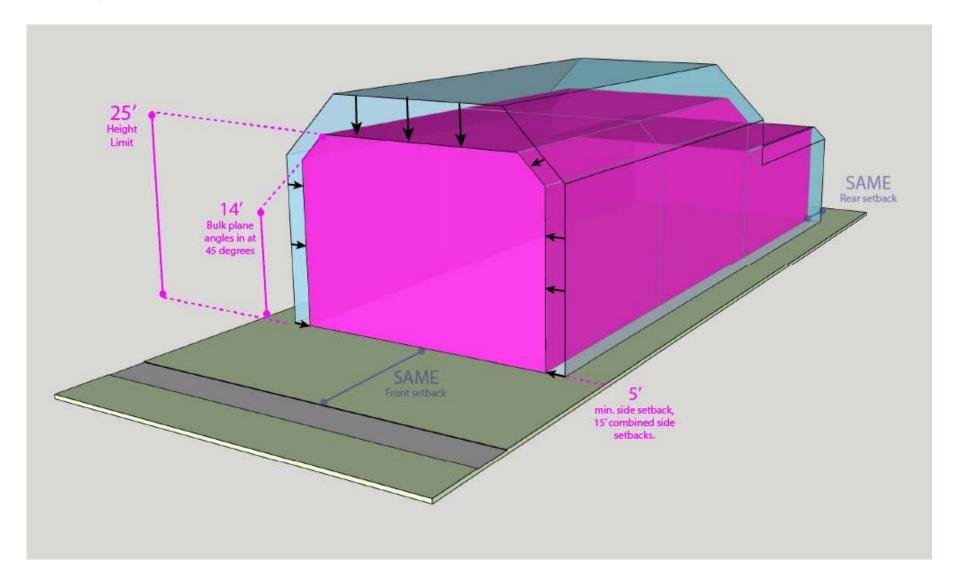
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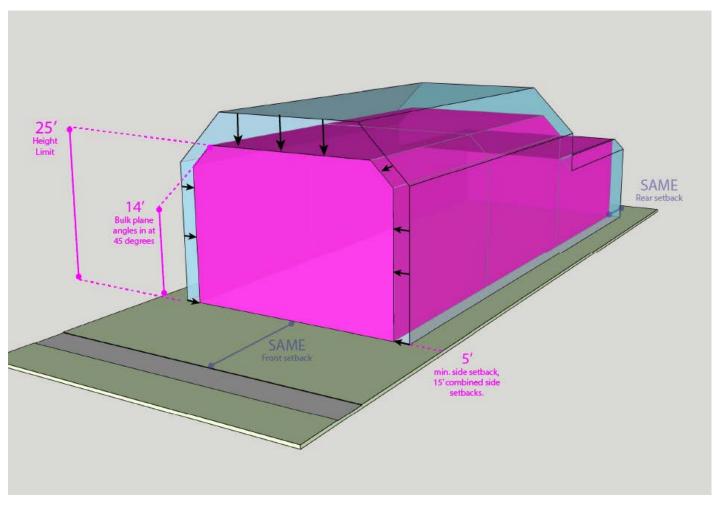


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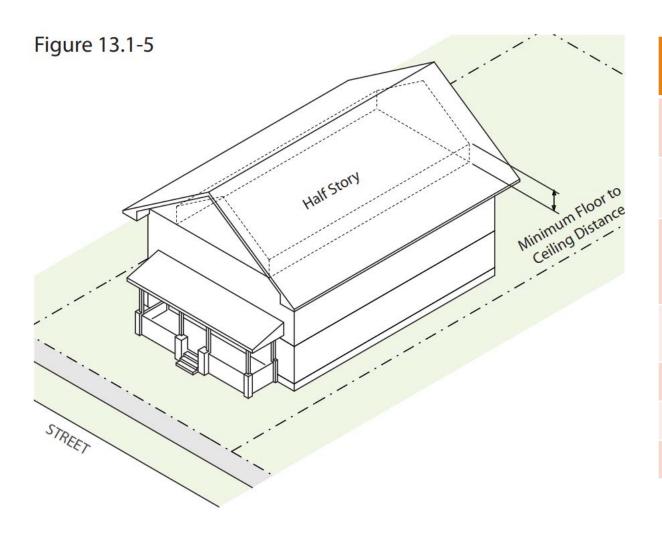
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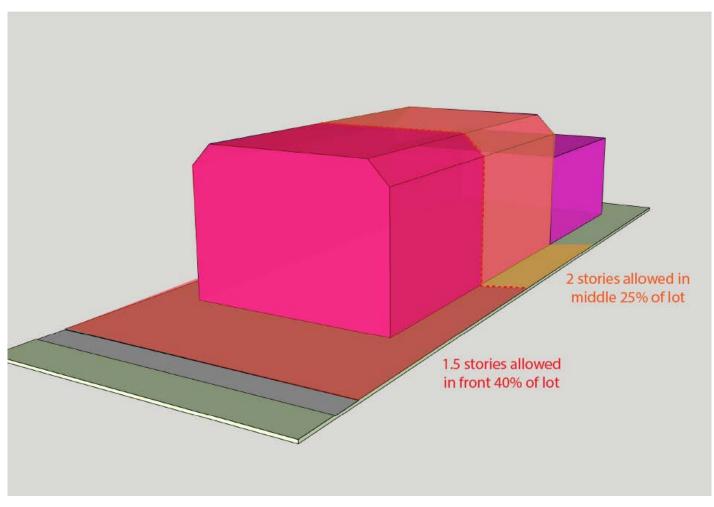
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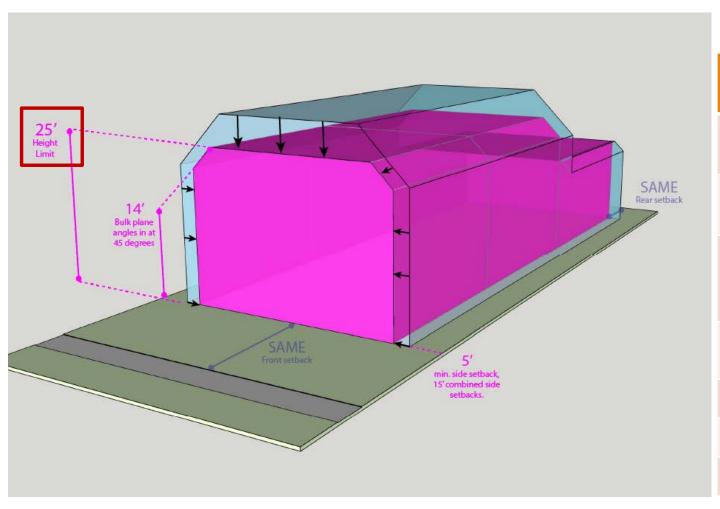
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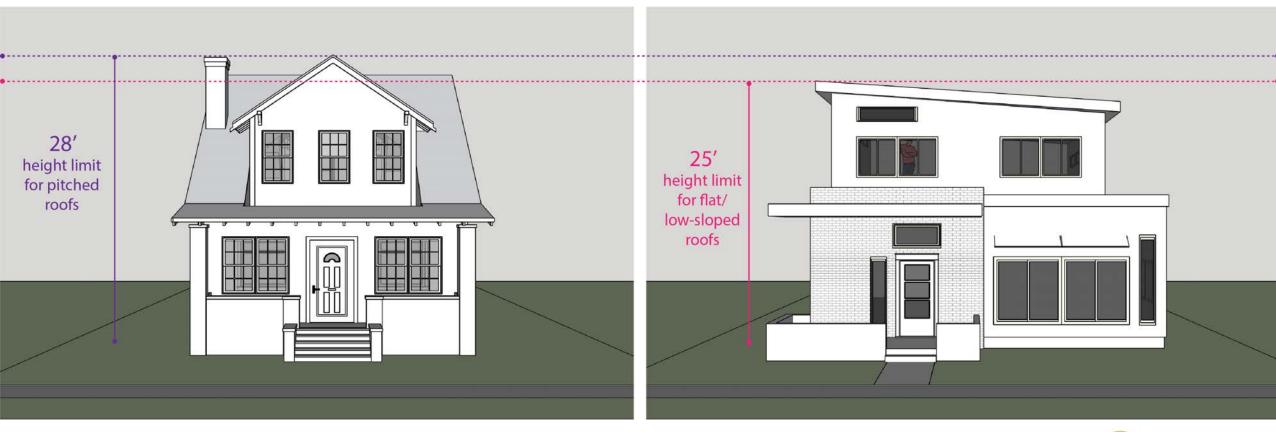


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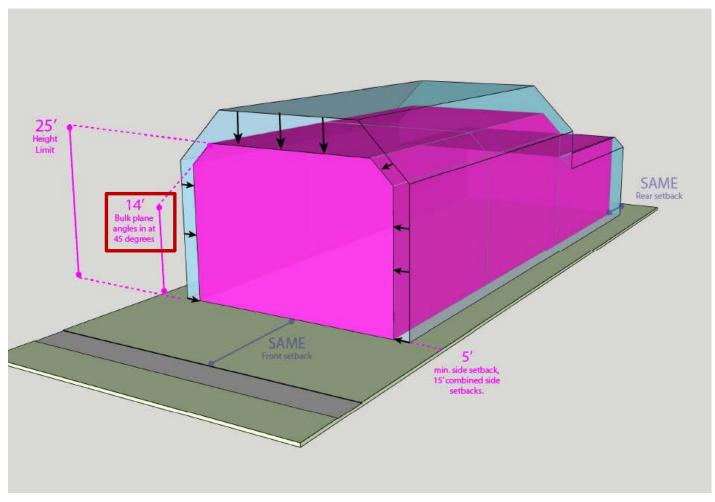
Low Slope Roof Rules

- From discussions with small team
- Desire to follow Potter Highlands example to encourage peaked roof forms.
- Concern that original proposal accidentally encourages flatter roofs.





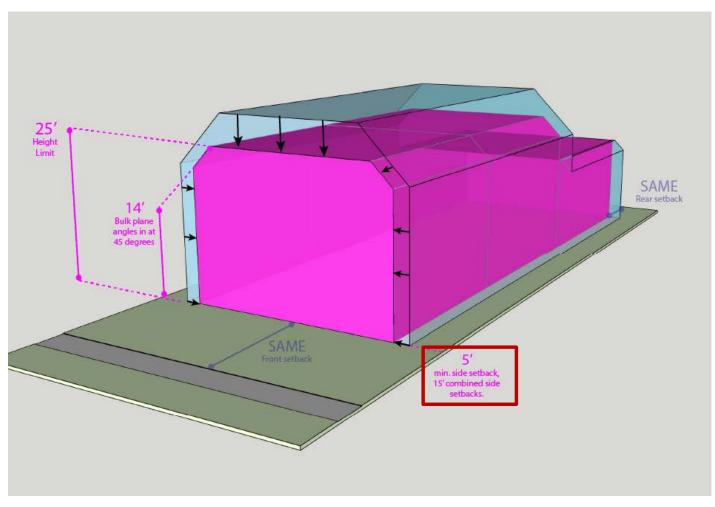
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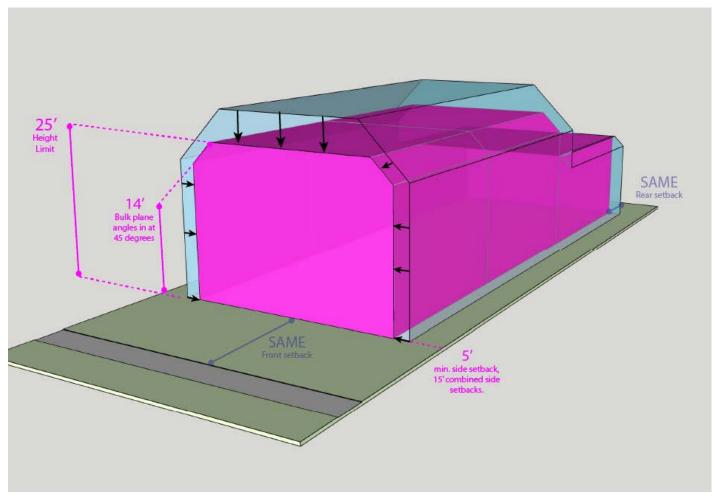
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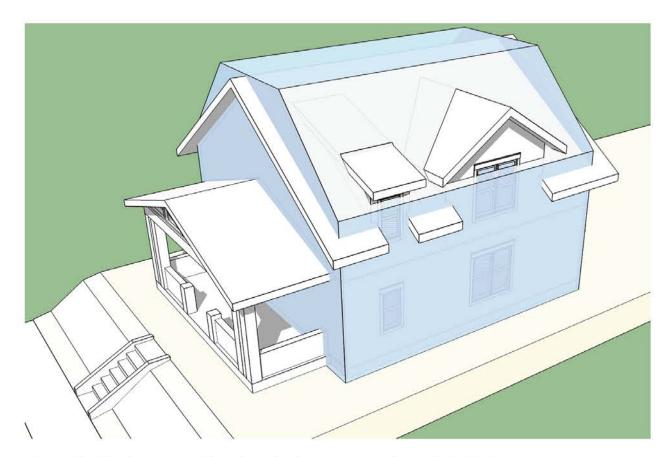
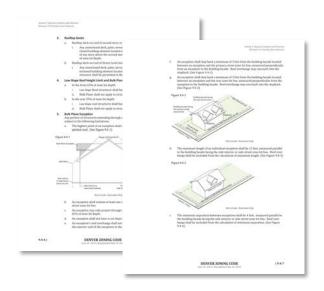


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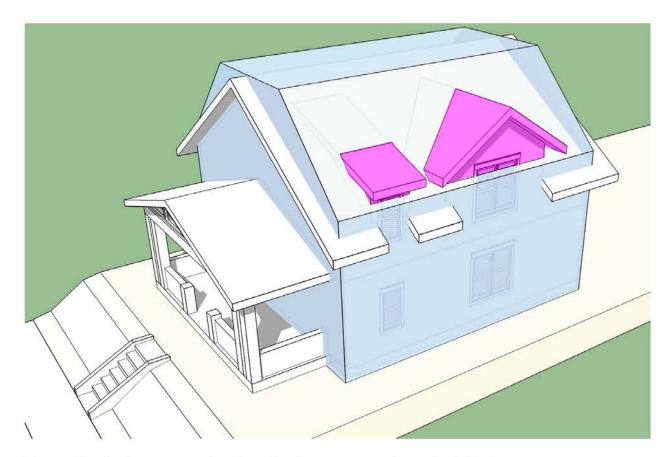
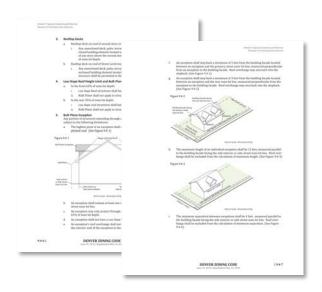


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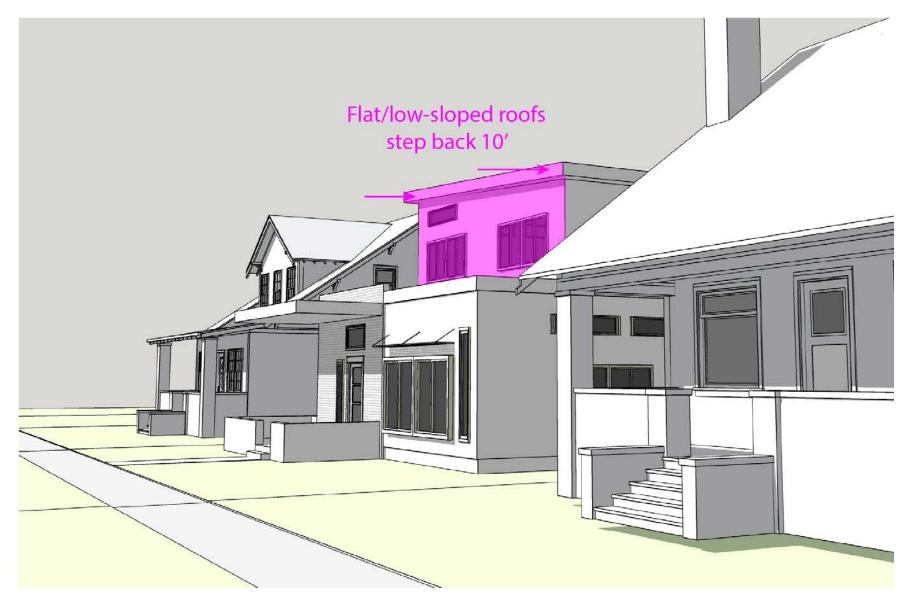


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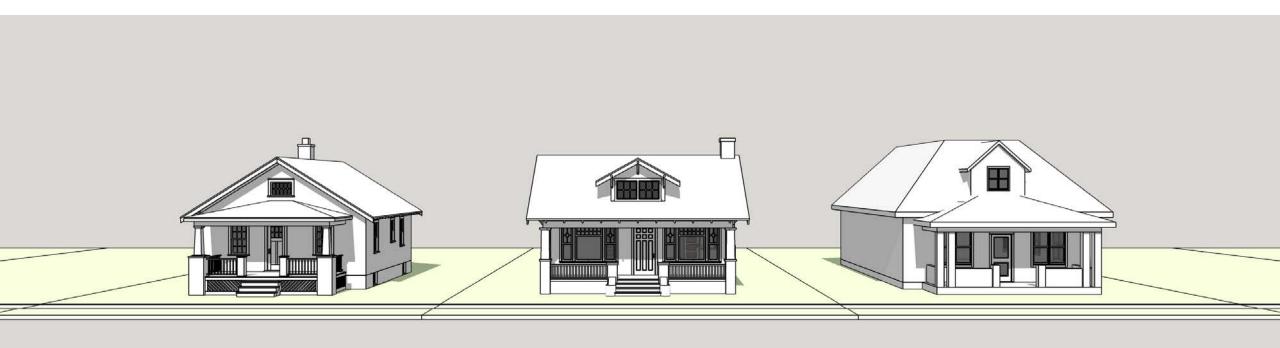


No stepback

With stepback

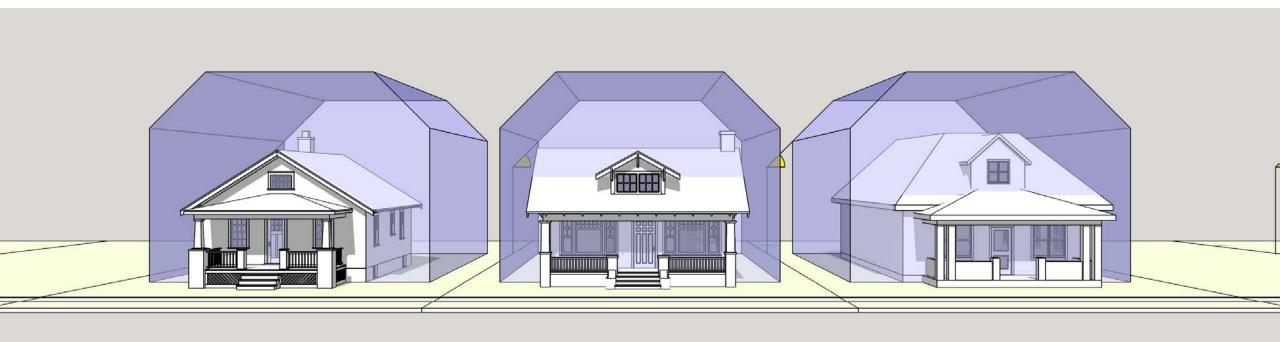


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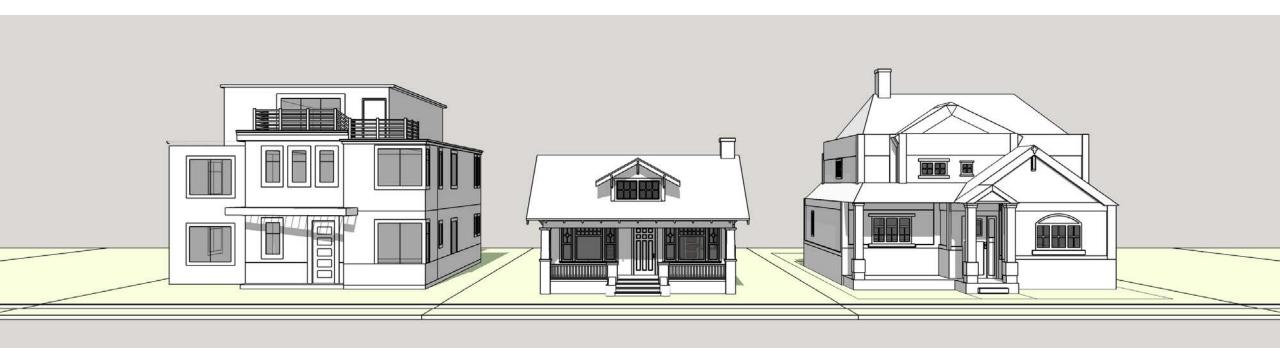


Current context with existing bulk plane





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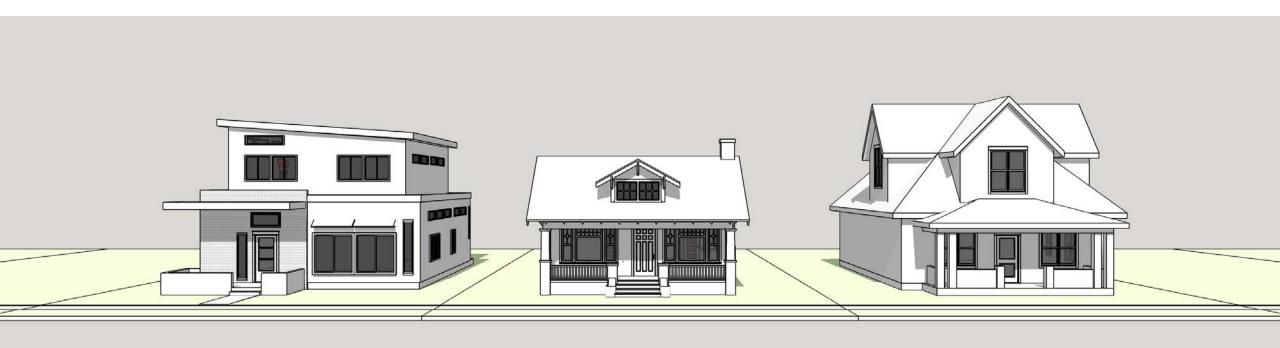


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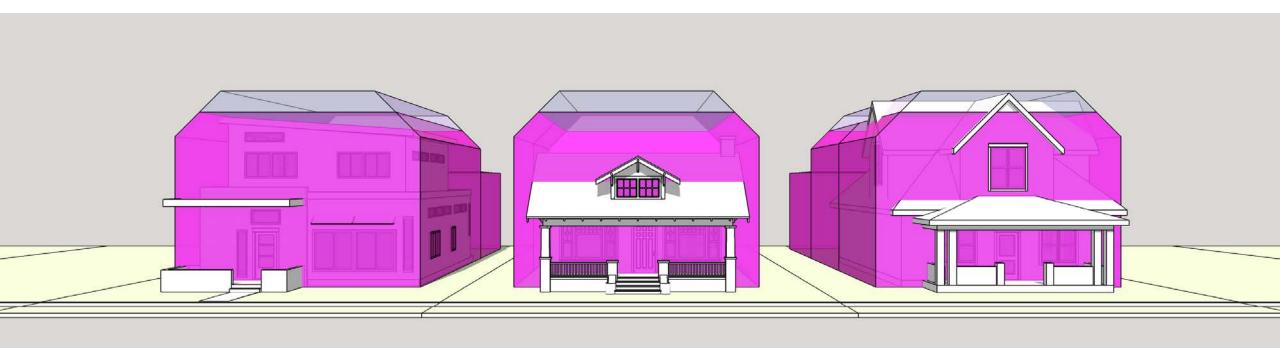


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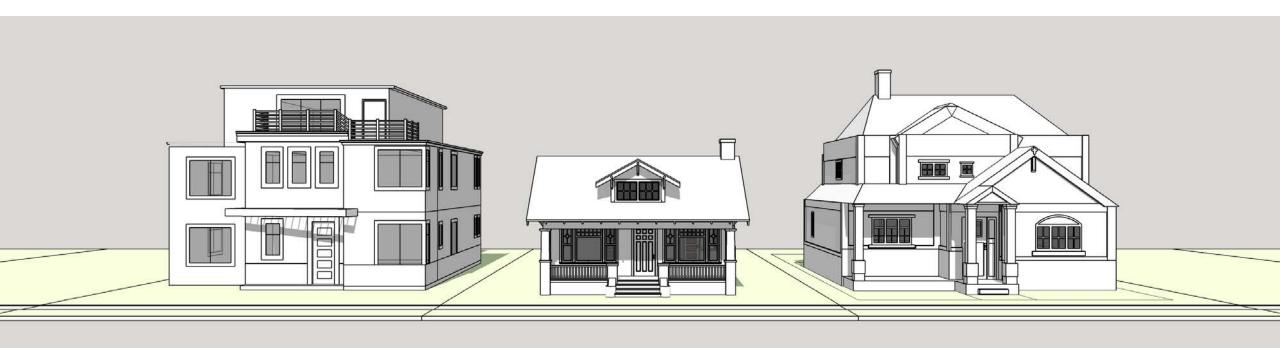


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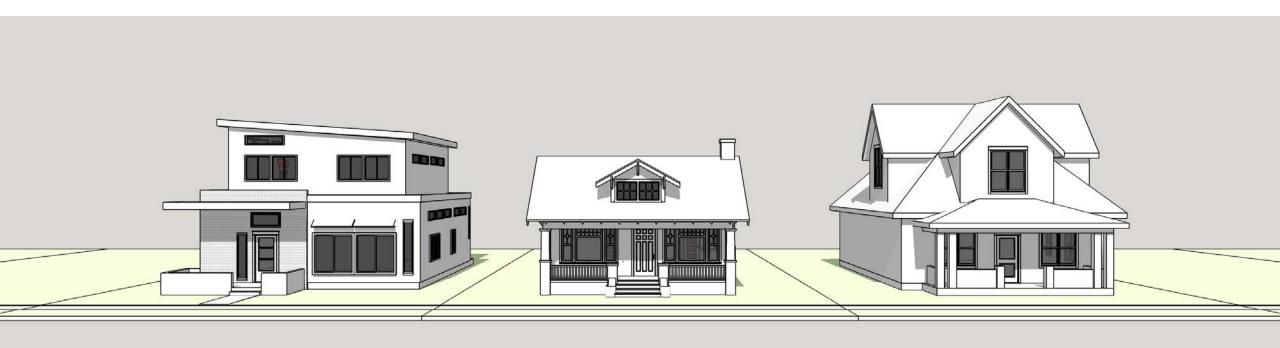


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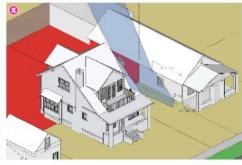


DESIGN ELEMENTS

- Rooftop Decks
- Porch dimensions
- First floor elevation









Currently:

Any unenclosed deck, patio, terrace, porch, exterior balcony, or similar unenclosed building element located on the roof of the first, second, or third story of a structure shall be prohibited.

Considered revision:

Any unenclosed deck, patio, terrace, porch, exterior balcony, or similar unenclosed building element located on the roof of the first, second, or third story or on the roof of any story above the second story of a structure is permitted only in such instance where views to rear 50% lot depth and first-floor side walls are invisible.

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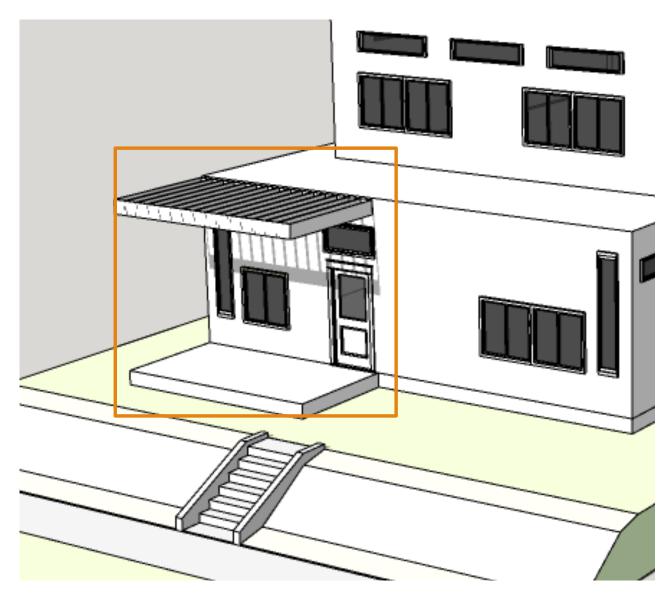




Rooftop Decks

- CPD had asked team to consider any allowable forms.
- Conclusion: No decks above the first story, anywhere



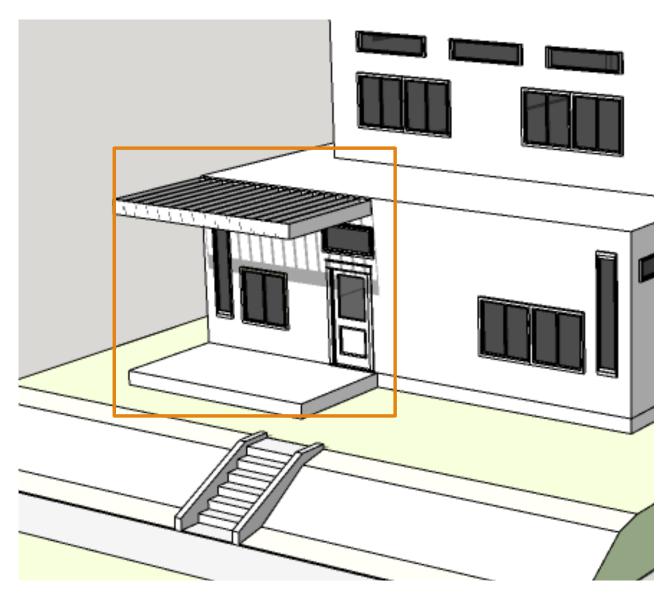


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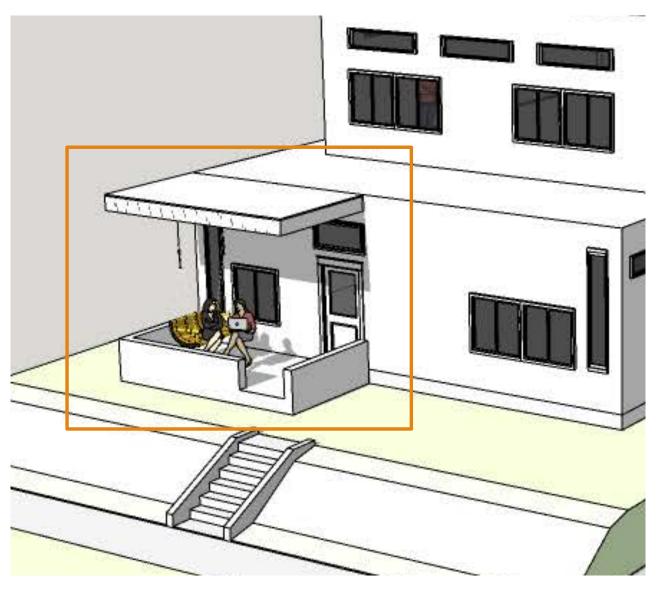


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- Goal for new standard:
 - Break up mass of building
 - Create neighborly interactions





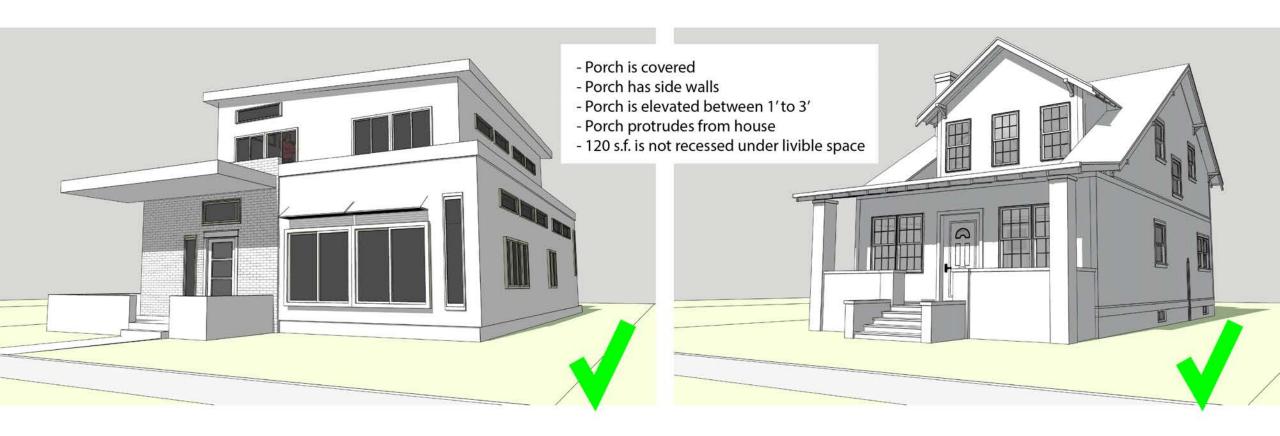


Porches: Definition

- All buildings must have a covered porch with a min. area = 120 sf;
- The porch must protrude from the front of the building by min 8';
- The porch must have a low wall or railing;
- Qualifying area may not be recessed under livable space above;
- Qualifying porches may occur along
 Side Streets if building is on a corner.

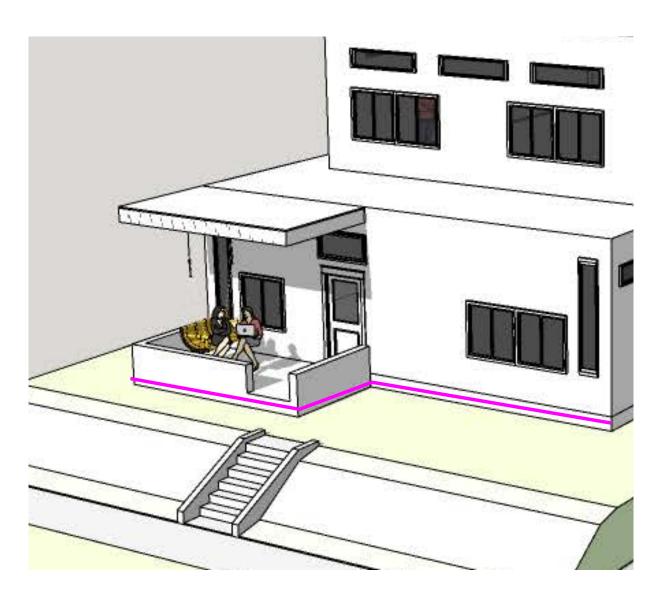


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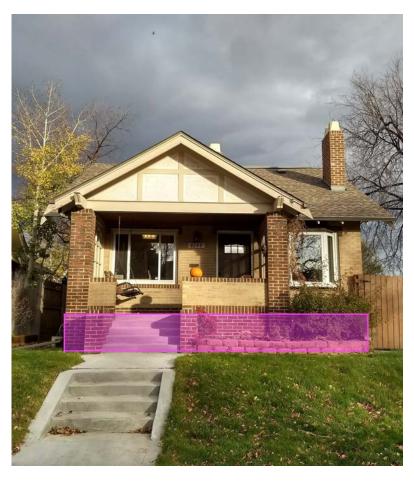
First Floor Elevation

Simplified standard:

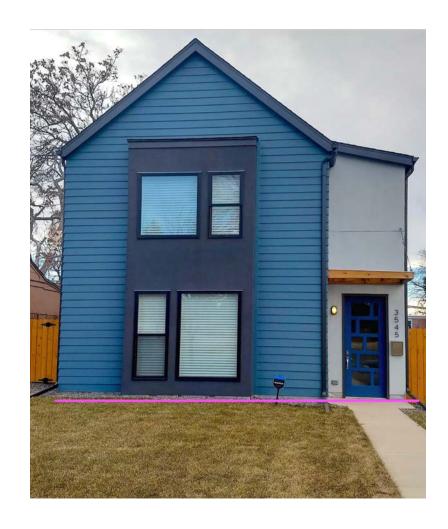
- Porch and elevation of first floor finished floor will use the same range limits:
 - Must be minimum 12" tall and maximum 36".
- Continues pattern of "basemiddle-top" along street.
- Creates more livable basements.



•••• First Floor Elevation









NEXT STEPS

- Town Hall meetings and community feedback
- Final draft submittal
- CPD moves forward with technical edits
- Public Hearings:
 - Planning Board
 - Land Use Committee
 - Full Council 1 & 2





DISCUSSION

