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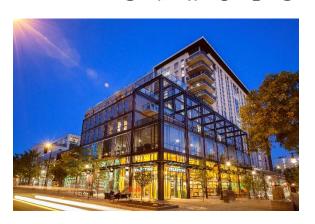


introduction to core spaces



Core Spaces is a full-service real estate development, acquisition and management company. Core leverages the firm's financing structures, extensive experience and creativity to build industry-leading assets on prime, urban sites in educational markets across the country. Core focuses on development opportunities at "Main and Main", using an urban planning mindset that gravitates toward high-density, mixed-use buildings.

Core Spaces was founded by Marc Lifshin and Brian Neiswender, who were partners in a real estate development and management company that consisted of a \$627 million portfolio. After the disposition of the portfolio to a REIT, Core Spaces was formed. Core Spaces has since developed 3.2 million square feet of top-tier, award-winning developments with an additional 2.2 million square feet under development by 2018. This amounts to over 3,500 units in 16 different educational markets across the U.S. from Washington to Florida.







introduction to core spaces



DEVELOP

- Assemble, design, and build the best real estate
- Purpose-built, conventional apartments, hospitality, mixed-use



 Identify and create value through creative brainstorming, physical renovation, professional management, and branding overhaul

MANAGE

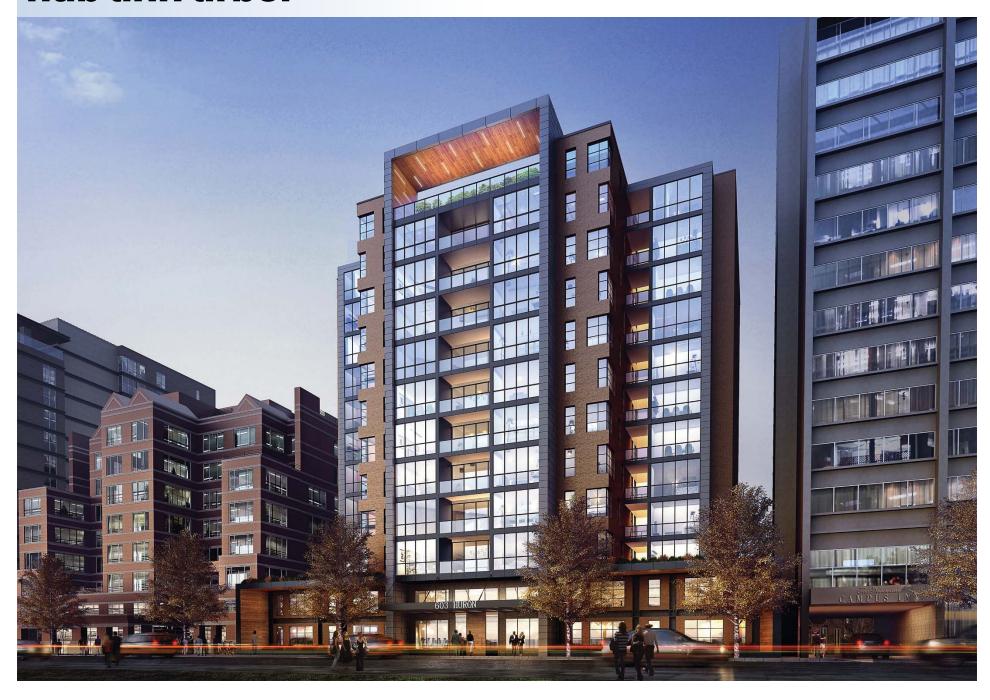
 Customer-focus ensures successful transition, long-term tenant satisfaction, and asset performance



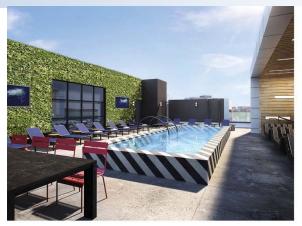




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city process timeline

NINE :: Preliminary Design & Development Offers

FIVE :: Shortlisted Teams

Shortlisted Team Interviews with City Administrators

TWO :: Finalist Teams

Finalist Teams Community Input Meetings

Revised Visions

Finalist Teams Public Open House

Redesigned Schemes

Best and Final Offers

City Administrators Recommend Core Spaces/Myefski Team

City Council Favors Initiating Negotiations with Developer

Business Leaders Meeting #1

Public Session #1 - Public Plaza & Connectivity

Public Session #2 – Public Plaza & Connectivity

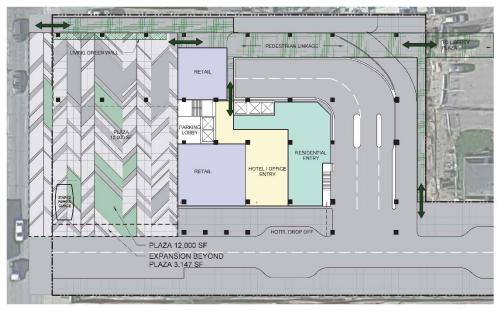
Public Session #3 - Massing & Building Exterior

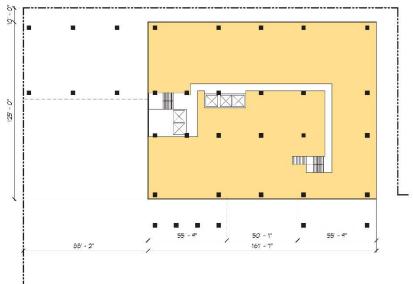
Business Leaders Meeting #2





floor plans





GROUND LEVEL TOTAL AREAS: RESIDENTIAL LOBBY = 2,477 SF RETAIL = 3,375 SF HOTEL LOBBY = 2,092 SF COMMON AREA (14.14%) = 1,309 SF

TOTAL AREA = 9,253 SF

PLAZA (NOT INCL. LIBRARY LANE)= 12,000 SF PLAZA + EXPANSION = 15.147 SF TOTAL BUILDING AREAS (17 LEVELS): GROUND (1ST) = 9,

9,253 SF OFFICE LEVEL (2ND) = 20,198 SF HOTEL (3RD - 6TH) = 92,524 SF RESIDENTIAL (7TH - 17TH) = 230,543 SF

TOTAL AREA (B) = 353,057 SF OFFICE FLOORS = LEVEL 2

OFFICE TOTAL AREAS FOR 1 LEVEL:

OFFICE USABLE AREA = COMMON AREA (11.98%) =

TOTAL OFFICE AREA =

2,420 SF

17,778 SF

20,198 SF

360 RESIDENTIAL UNITS 131 HOTEL ROOMS



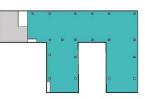
SCHEME B FLOOR PLANS

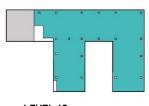
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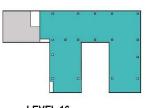


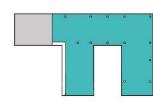
floor plans











LEVELS 13 - 14 USEABLE AREAS: COMMON (AVG 14.7%):

17.533 3,021 SF

LEVEL 15 USEABLE AREAS: COMMON (AVG 14.7%):

17,139 SF 2,954 SF

LEVEL 16 **USEABLE AREAS:** COMMON (AVG 14.7%): 2,886 SF

16.750 SF

LEVEL 17 **USEABLE AREAS:** COMMON (AVG 14.7%):

16.382 SF 2,823 SF

TOTAL RES. AREAS:

21,010 SF

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20,093 SF

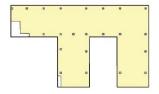
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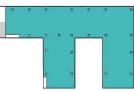
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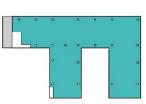
19,636 SF

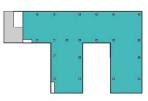
TOTAL RES. AREAS:

19,205 SF









LEVELS 3 - 5 **USEABLE AREAS:** 20,049 SF COMMON (AVG 13.7%): 3,183 SF

TOTAL HOTEL AREAS: 23,232 SF LEVEL 6 **USEABLE AREAS:**

19,701 SF COMMON (AVG 13.7%): 3,127 SF

TOTAL HOTEL AREAS: 22,828 SF

TOTAL RES. AREAS:

LEVELS 7 - 8 **USEABLE AREAS:** 19,042 SF COMMON (AVG 14.7%): 3,281 SF

LEVEL 9 **USEABLE AREAS:** COMMON (AVG 14.7%):

18,697 SF 3,222 SF TOTAL RES. AREAS: 21,919 SF

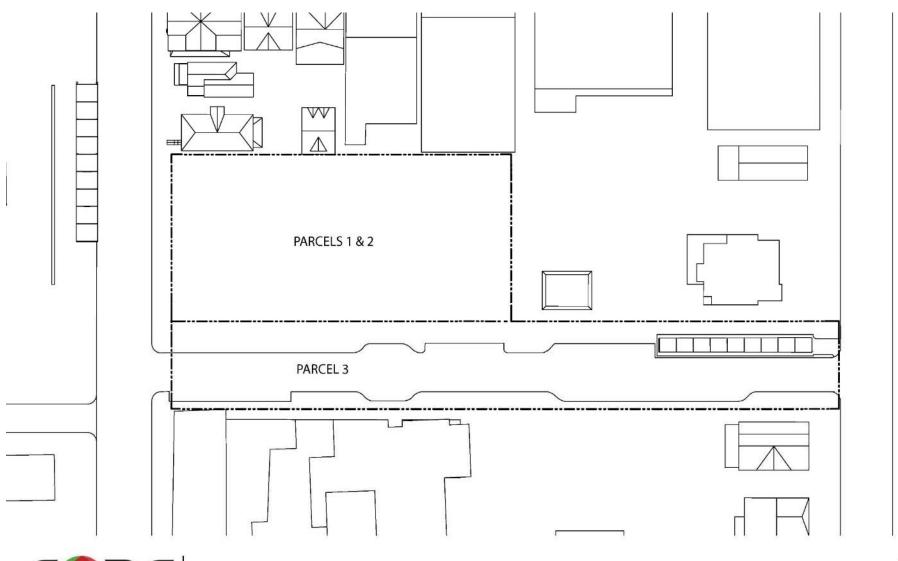
LEVELS 10 - 11 USEABLE AREAS: 18,308 SF COMMON (AVG 14.7%): 3,155 SF TOTAL RES. AREAS: 21,463 SF

*LEVELS 1 -2 SAME AS SCHEME C

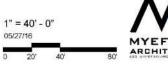


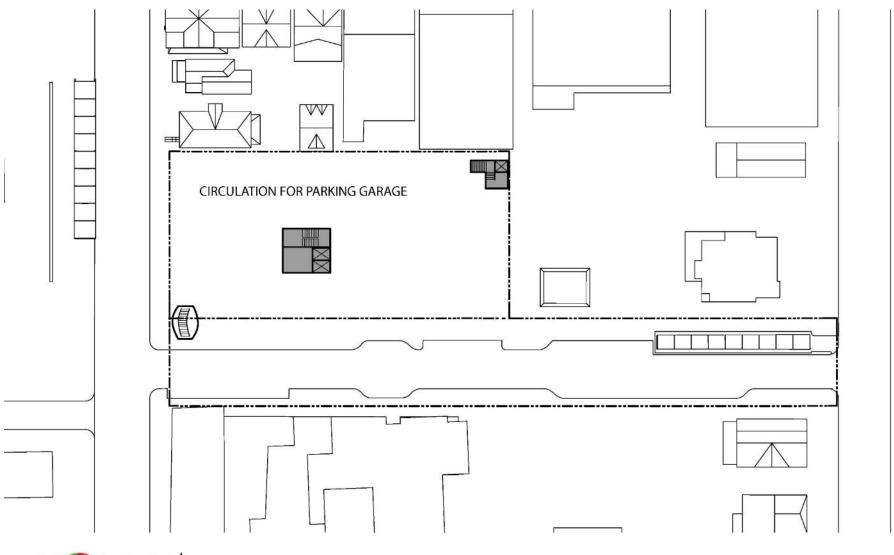
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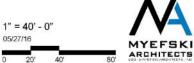


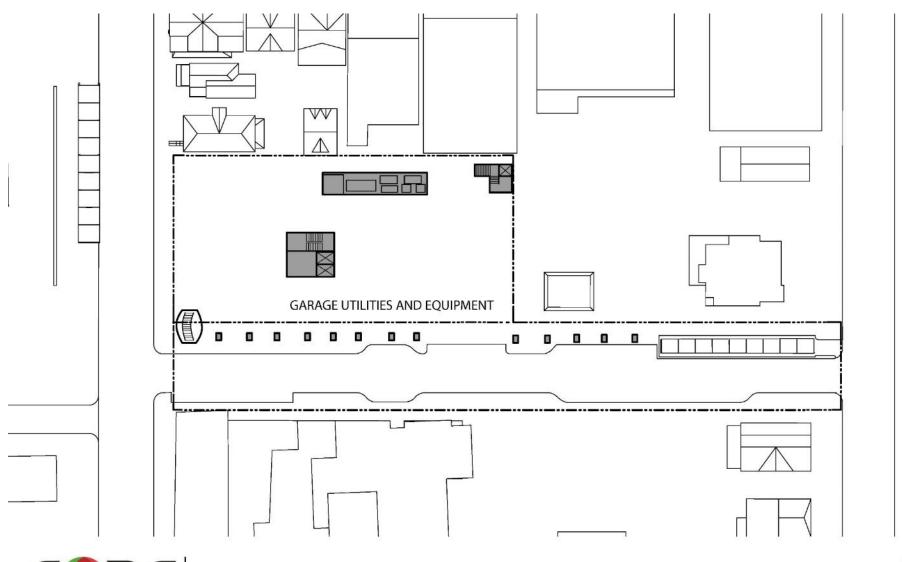






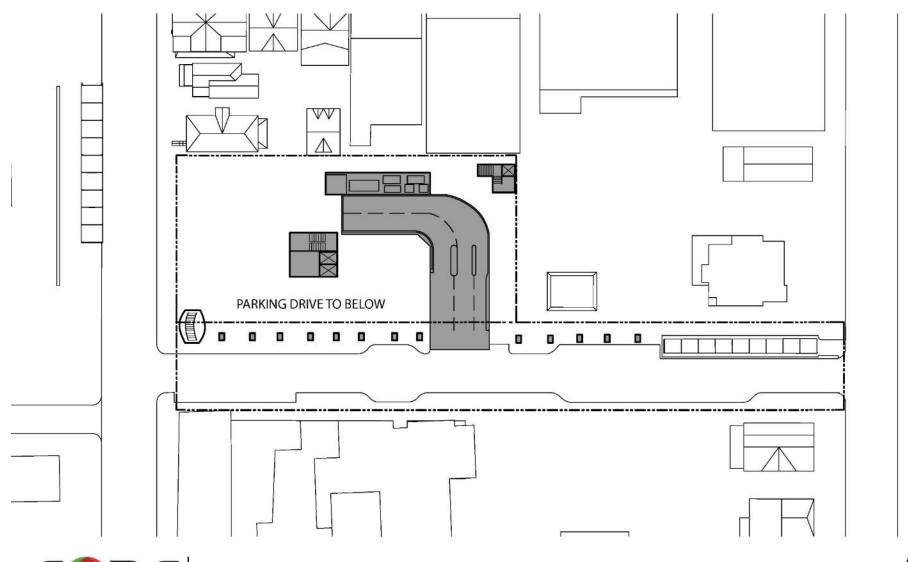






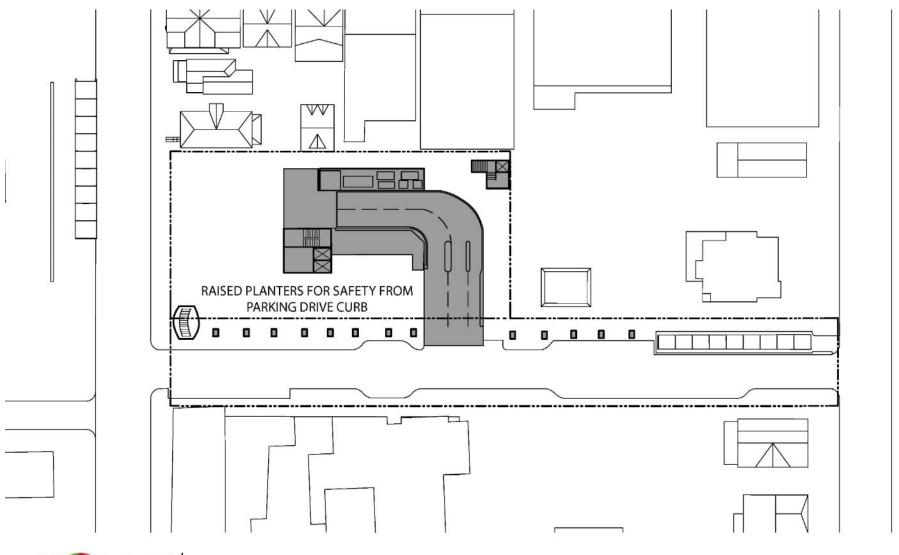




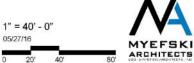


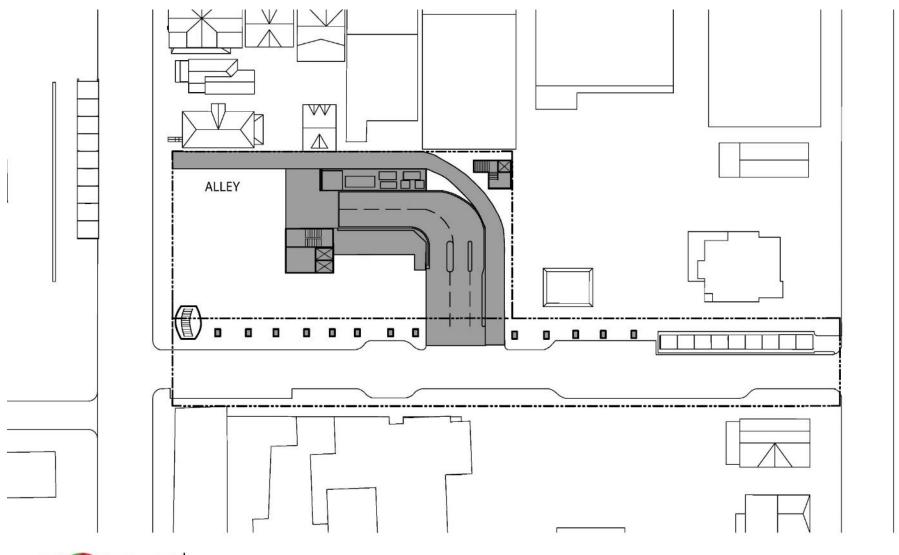




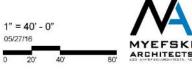


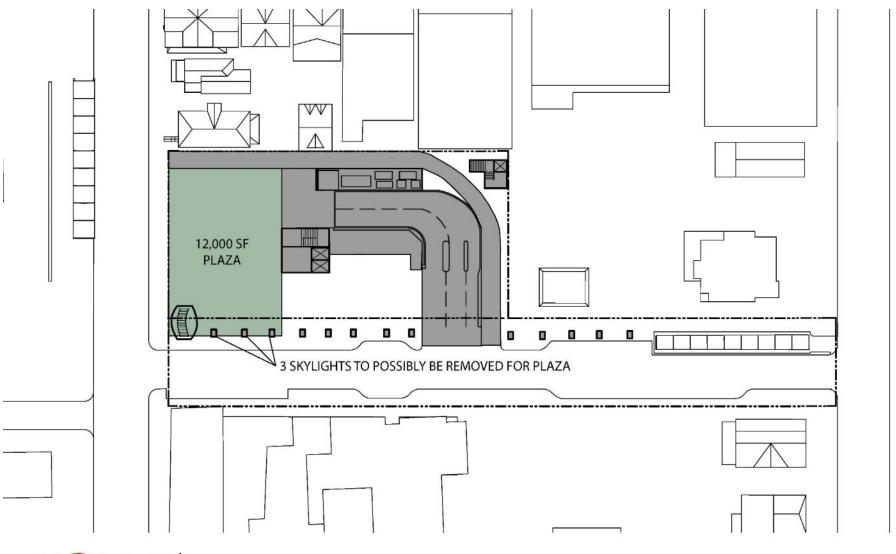




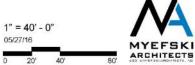


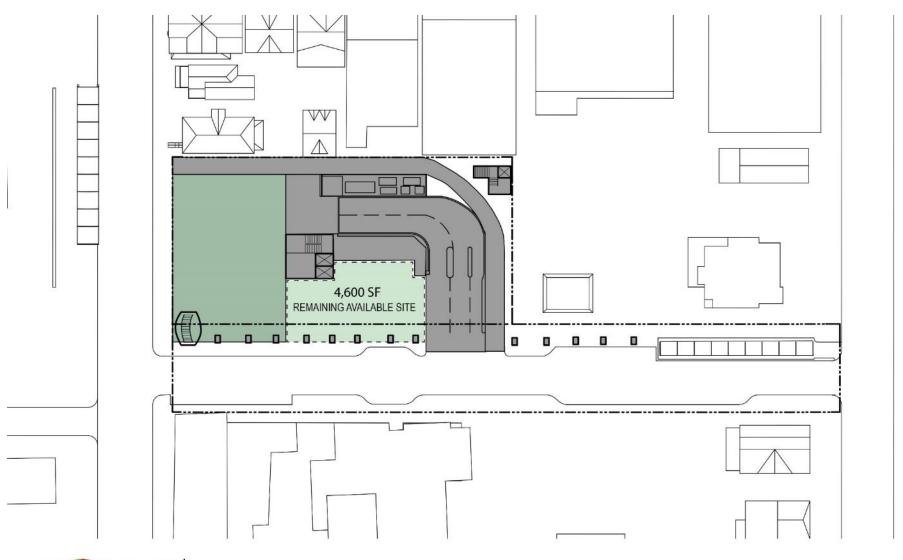




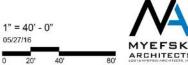




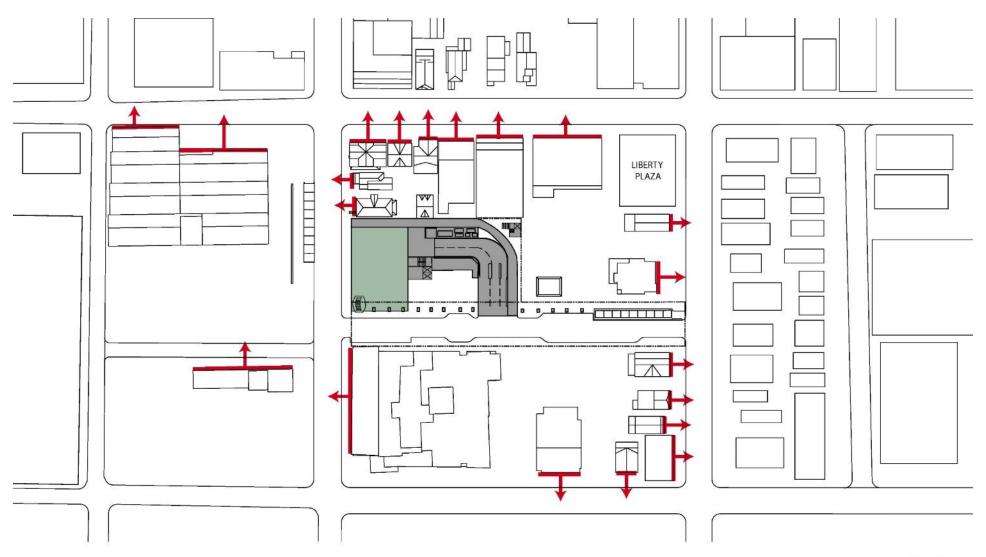






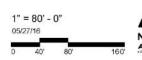


adjacent building fronts





ADJACENT BUILDING FRONTS IN RELATION TO PARK COLLECTIVE ON 5TH





plaza



plaza area plan







1) FLEXIBLE **ACTIVITY AREA**



2 GARDEN PLAZA



3 FOCAL POINT SCULPTURE



(4) SEATING **PLATFORM**







6 CHILDREN'S



(7) INFORMATION SPOT



(8) PEDESTRIAN LINKAGE



(9) OUTDOOR DINING TERRACE



(1) BIKE **PARKING**

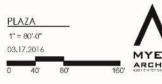


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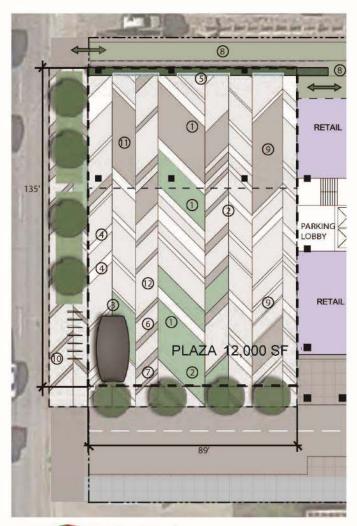


12 PLAZA **FOUNTAIN**





plaza area plan - 1. flexible activity area



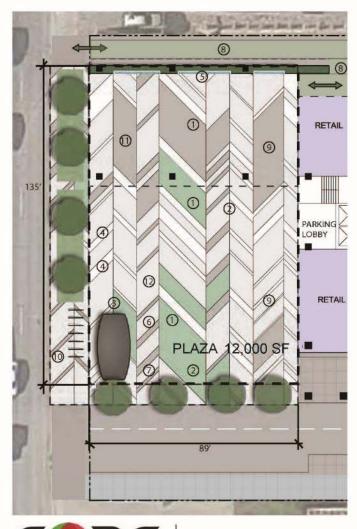








plaza area plan – 2. garden plaza



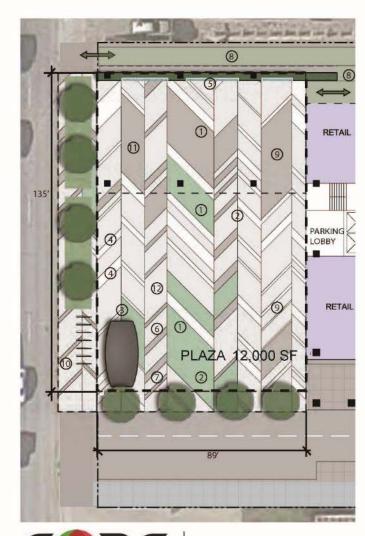
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plaza area plan – 3. focal point sculpture



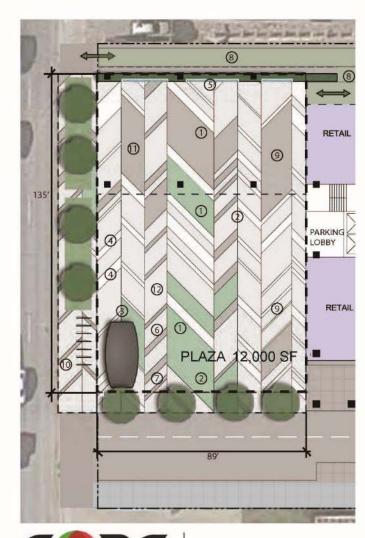




PLAZA AREA PLAN



plaza area plan - 4. seating platform



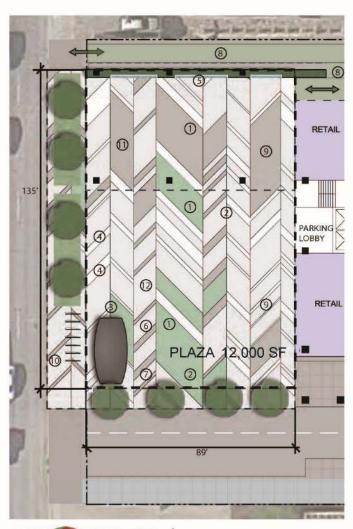




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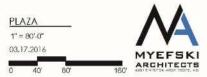
plaza area plan – 5. water feature



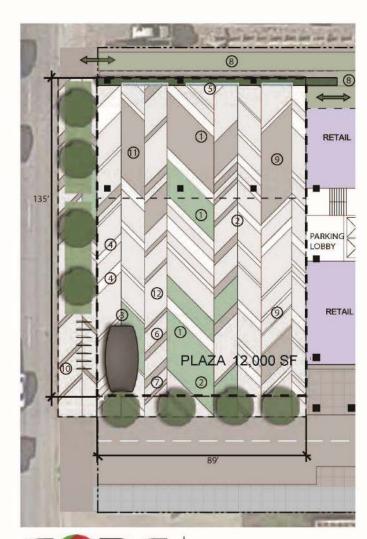
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plaza area plan – 6. children's area



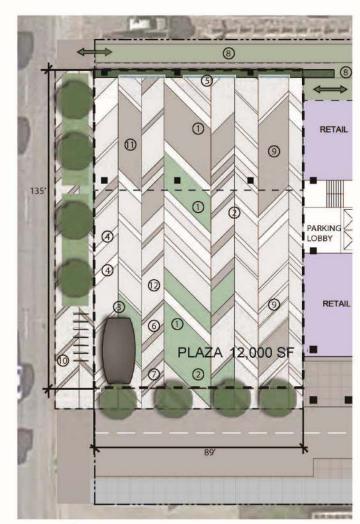




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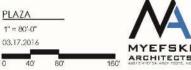
plaza area plan - 7. information spot



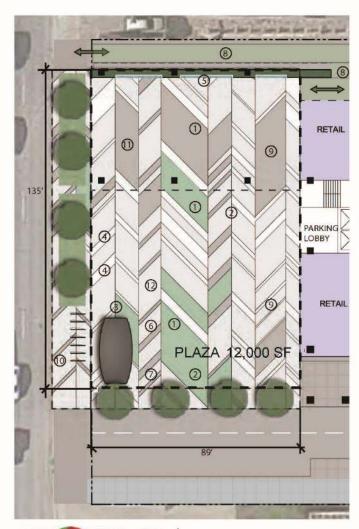




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plaza area plan – 8. pedestrian linkage

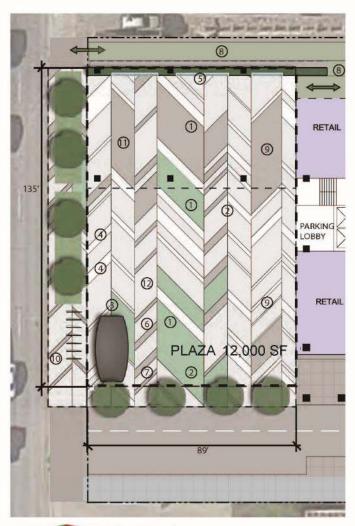








plaza area plan – 9. outdoor dining terrace



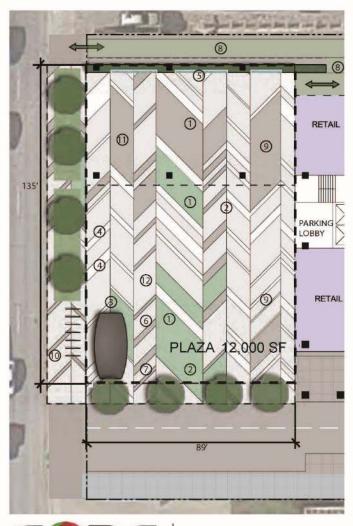
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plaza area plan - 10. bike parking

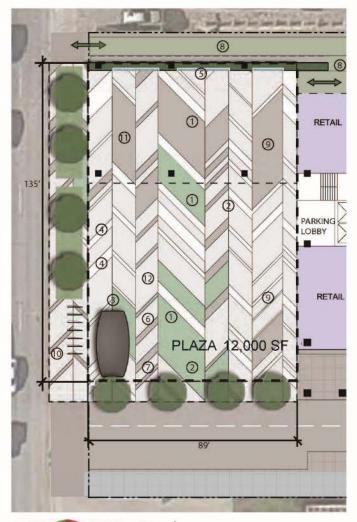








plaza area plan – 11. removable stage



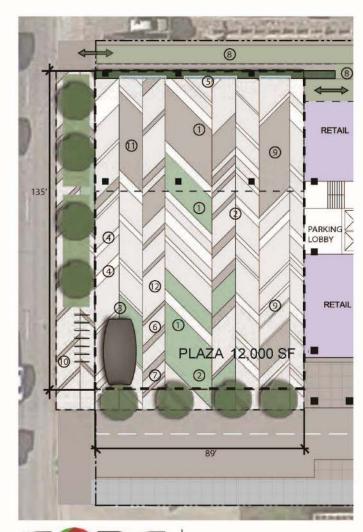
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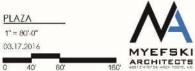
plaza area plan - 12. plaza fountain







PLAZA AREA PLAN



public plazas & streetscapes





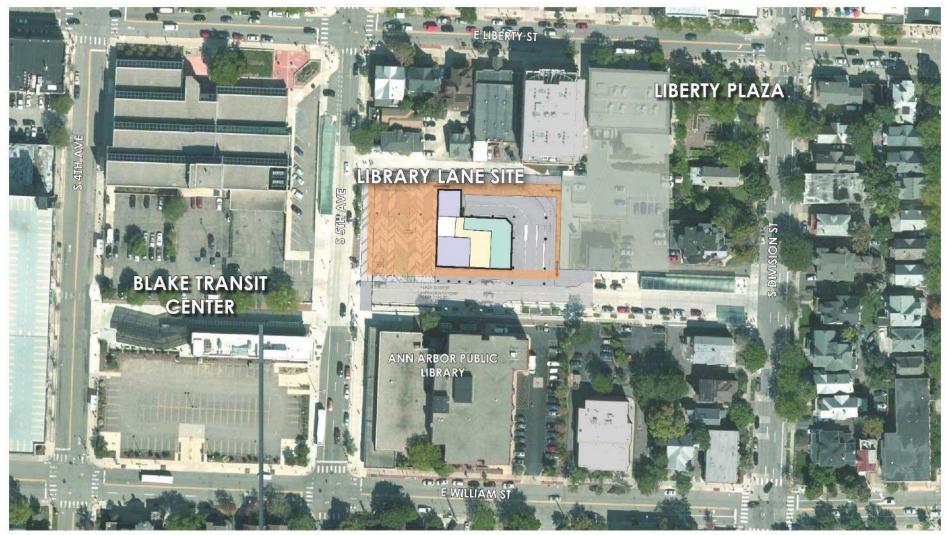




plaza



connectivity map







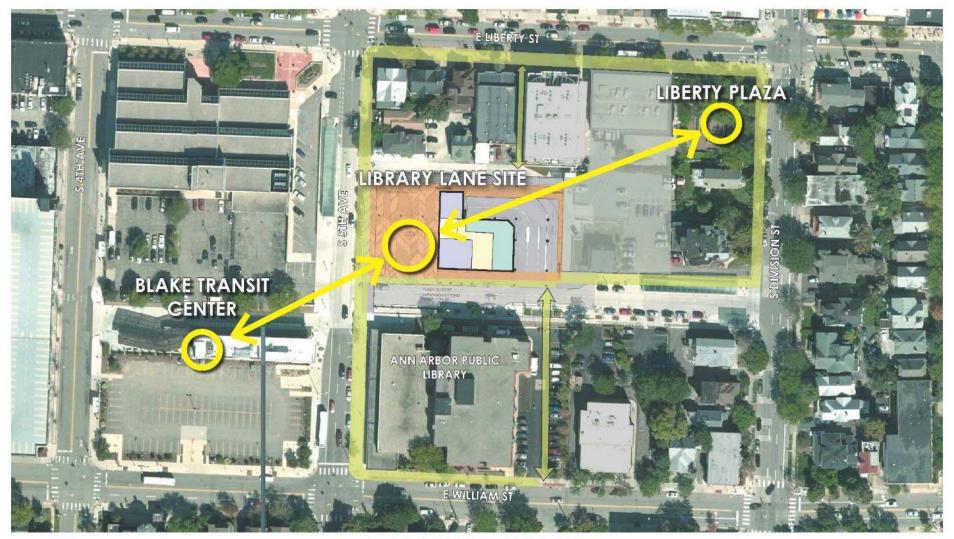


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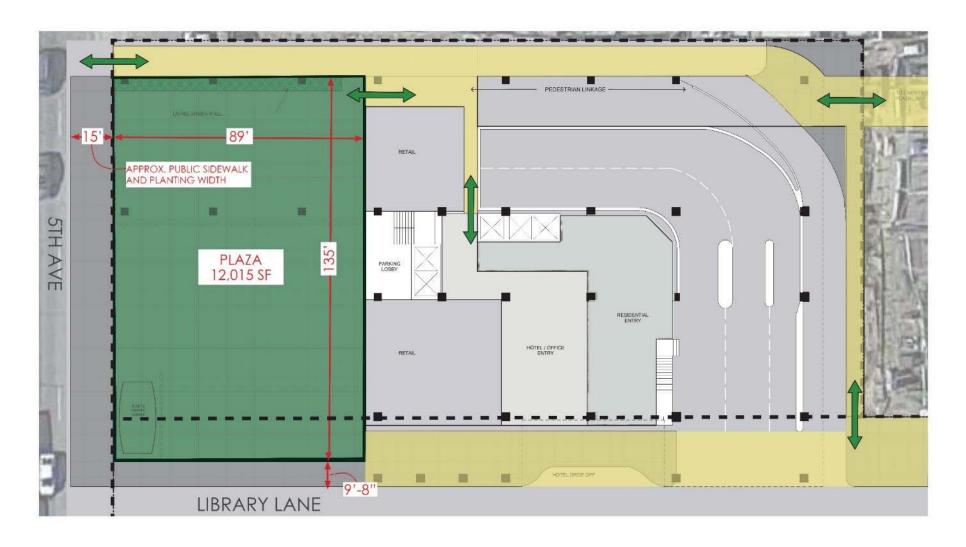






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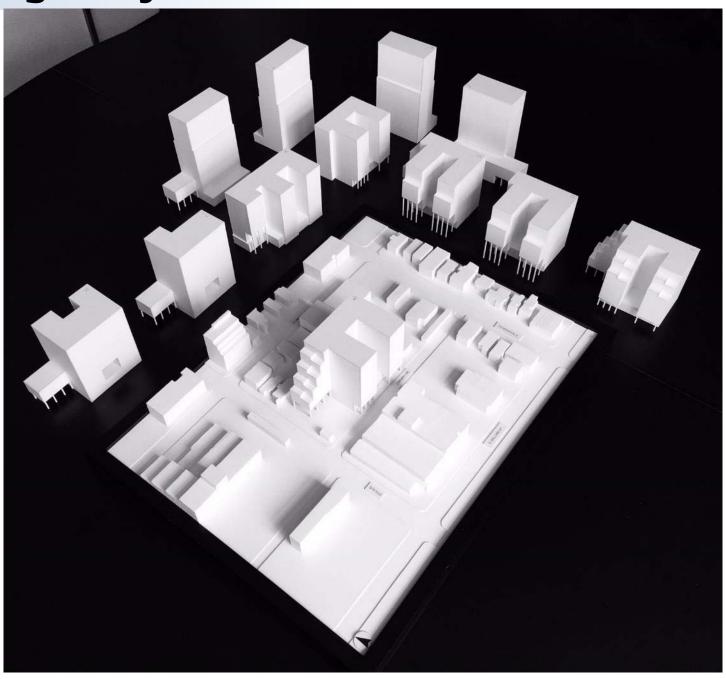


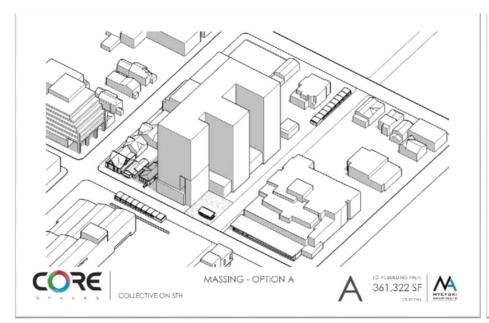
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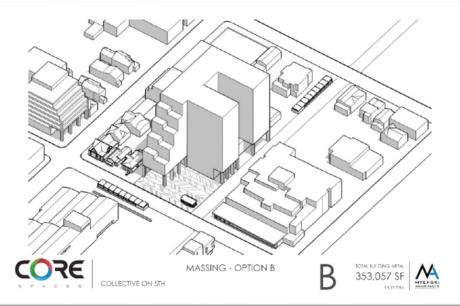


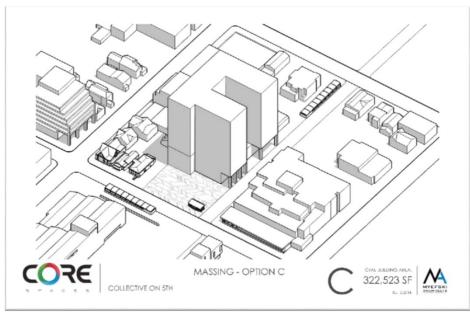


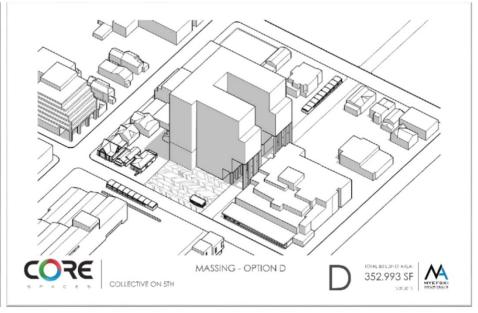
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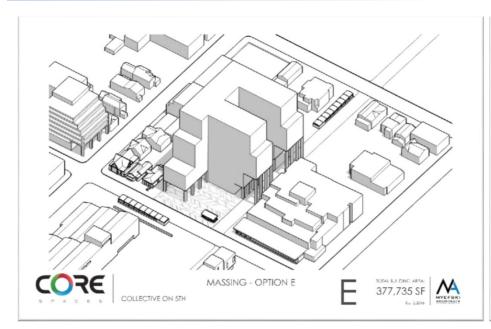


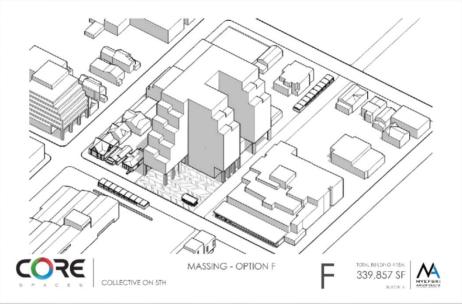






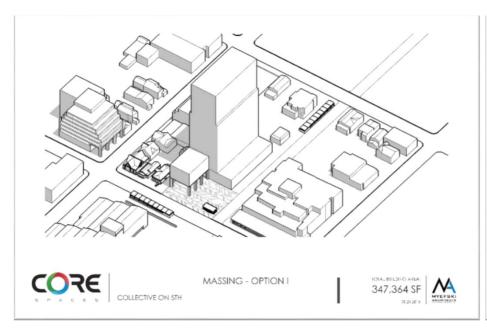


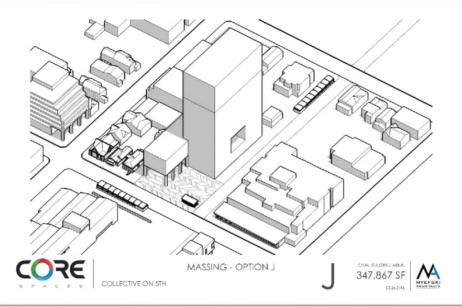


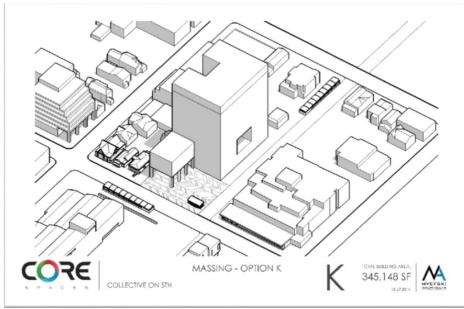


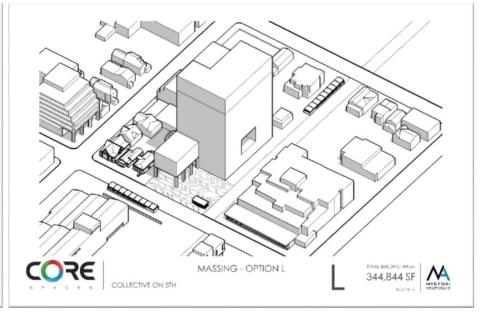


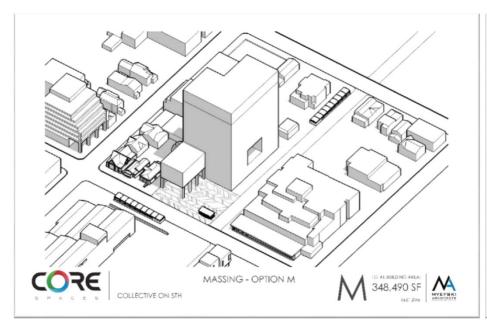


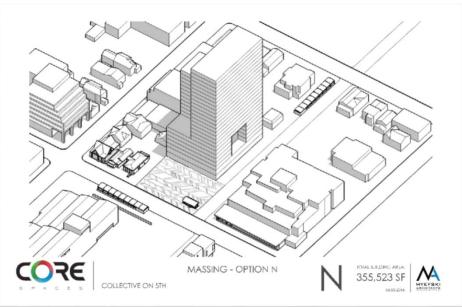


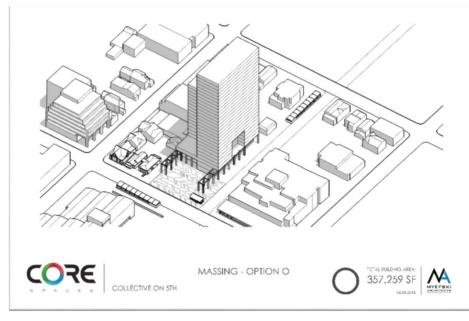












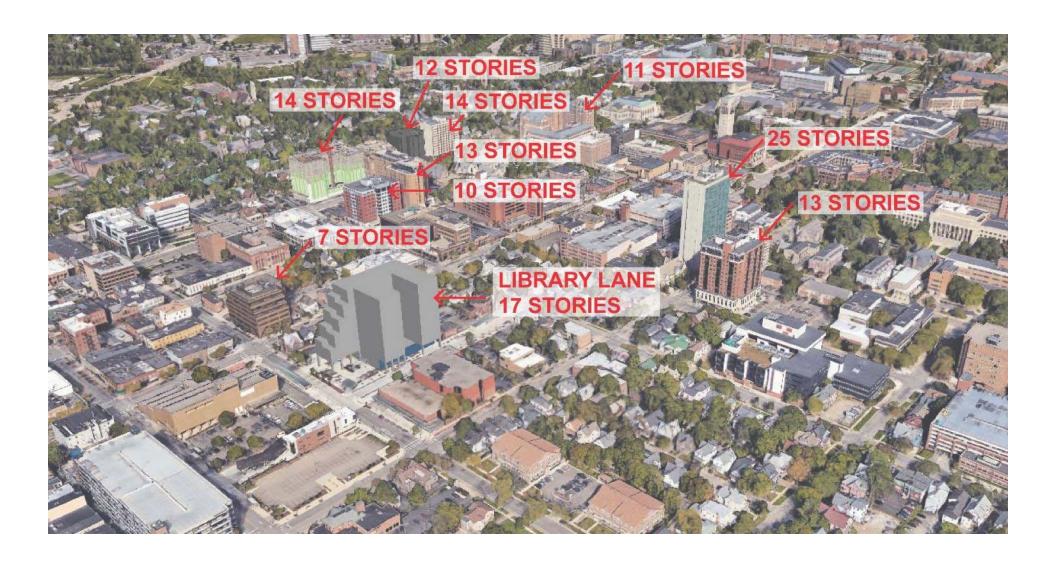








aerial view of ann arbor



building exterior – sample images



workforce housing

- Lease up to 12% (43 units) at rental rates based on 150% of FMR
 - Or, lease up to 9% (32 units) at 120% FMR
- Increase number of units at 150% FMR from 12% to 14.5% (9 additional units) with a contribution from City of \$1,475,000
- A mix of efficiencies, studios, one-bedrooms
- Offered first come first serve
- Not materially differentiated from standard rate units
- Leased to applicants with household incomes from:
 - 60-100% AMI for 150% FMR
 - 50-80% AMI for 120% FMR

parking

- Lease
 - 196 24-hour permits in the Library Lane parking garage
 - 85 24-hours permits in the Fourth/Williams parking garage
 - 80 off-peak permits at the Fourth/Williams parking garage
- DDA's current monthly rental rate; annual increase consistent with DDA's standard rates
- Number of leased permits shall not exceed the figures above; except within the first three years which can fluctuate +/- 50
- After first three years number of leased permits can be reduced to minimum allowed by Ann Arbor City Code
- Up to 196 Library Lane permits can be released; number released may be provided at Fourth/Williams per DDA determination
- Core Spaces permitted to sub-lease parking spaces during this 20-year term agreement with two 15-year renewal terms

design

- Downtown Design Guidelines; presented to the Design Review Board
- Reinforces positive characteristics of adjacent sites
- Massing design stepped away from adjacent lower height buildings on Fifth
- Clearly defined building entries
- Open space at highest level of anticipated pedestrian activity
- Pedestrian connections throughout
- Sustainable technologies
- City Council may waive design requirements

building design

- Lower floors differentiated from remainder of building
- High-quality materials: stone, brick, glass, metal panels, steel
- Height of street level floor from finished floor to ceiling between 15-20'
- Maximum allowable vision glazing on upper level of building on all facades
- Minimum FAR of 500%
- Primary building entrances highlighted
- Street level pedestrian-oriented uses on Fifth/Library Lane facades
- Minimum 70% of pedestrian level facing Plaza to be transparent windows/doors

streetscape | pedestrian

- 10' wide pedestrian pathway around building, except 6' wide along east side of building
- Minimum 60% of street level floor to be transparent windows/doors
- Pedestrian protection with overhead cover
- Minimum 1 foot candle warm light between building and curb
- Driveways, access points, alleys, trash receptacles designed to minimize impact

zoning and development standards

- Comply with all City zoning/development ordinances/standards
- Ordinances/standards apply across entire site consistent with other development in City

sustainability

- Originally proposed LEED Silver
- Now committed to equivalent of LEED Gold Version 2009
- May include:
 - Alternative transportation, site development, heat island effect credits
 - Water use reduction, innovative wastewater technology credits
 - Energy performance, commissioning, green power credits
 - Construction waste management, recycled content credits
 - Construction IAQ management plan, low-emitting materials credits
 - Innovation in design and regional priorities credits

connectivity

- Working with input from City and citizens
- Continuous pedestrian pathways frame site and connect to adjacent properties
- Anticipates future connections
- Creates connection between Liberty Plaza and Blake Transit Center
- Current/future linkages unite East Williams and East Liberty
- Invigorates pedestrian flow along the driveway and connectivity path
- Aligns with the goals of the Allen Creek Greenway
- Best effort to maintain access to the alley to the north during construction

public plaza

- At least 12,000 sf; containing at least five design amenities
- Parks Advisory Commission and City Council approval; ADA compliance
- No changes without Community Services Administrator approval
- City easement for public use; available for events by organizations/individuals
- Plaza rules based on City park rules in Chapter 39 of City Code
- Programming/activities and day-to-day operation/management by Core Spaces
- Permitted to cordon off up to 2,000 sf of plaza for building's retail/hotel use

transaction

- \$100,000 in earnest money upon signing Purchase Agreement
- Balance of \$10 million purchase price paid at closing
- Allows 360 days to close contingent on site plan approval, completion of condominium master deed, and other closing documents
- Allows two 90-day extensions at discretion of the City Administrator
- City granted right to repurchase the property in seven years from closing if project not developed or certificate of occupancy not issued
- Repurchase subject to an agreed upon fair market value based on appraised value at time of repurchase

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