







Congregational Land Overlay Zones

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The MHCH Congregational Land Committee





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About The Arroyo Group







Community Engagement







Pasadena Pedigree



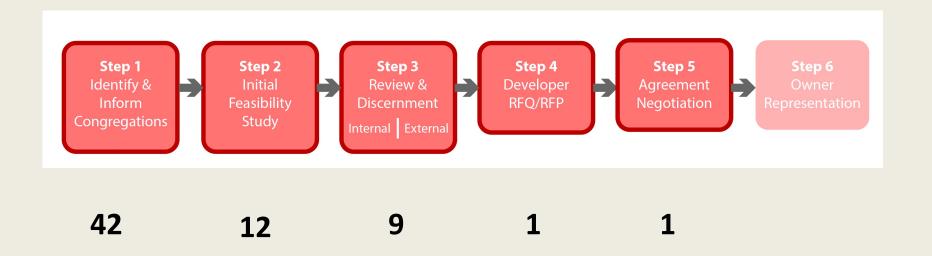
Zoning and Policy





Design of Sites, Campuses, Districts, Streets and Public Spaces

Progress to Date





Why Congregational Land?

- Congregations are missionally motivated to support lowerincome populations
- Declining congregations have opened up excess property
- Enabling development can financially stabilize these long-time community institutions
- Even thriving congregations are not busy most of the week
- Synergy with affordable housing due to social services already provided at/by many congregations
- Opportunities for land located throughout

Best Practices

- Affordable Housing development provides missional and economic benefits
- Church should lead with a vision
- Church should partner with a professional developer
- Work with City and advocacy partners to address the barriers to development:
 - Restrictive zoning
 - Funding
 - Neighborhood skepticism

Our Process



- Ourorganization
- Our team
- Theology of land
- Site Planning
- Zoning
 - Target
 Populations &
 Funding

Internal

- Board
- Congregation

External

- Denomination
- City
- Neighbors







Our Proposal

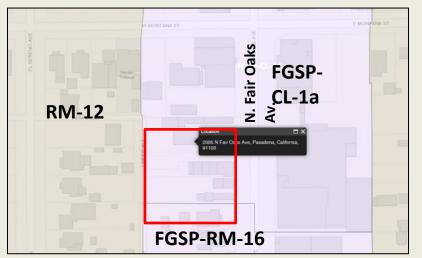
- Permit housing on any congregational property in the City, whether zoned residential, commercial, or public. (There are no industrially-zoned congregations in Pasadena to our knowledge.)
- At least 50% of units must be affordable (<120% AMI). Rental affordable units should have an average affordability of no higher than 50% AMI.
- Update parking requirements and create flexibility in accommodating church parking needs.
- Streamline the process for approving affordable housing.

Density for Residential Zones

- Allow modest increases in density and height
- Low Income
 Housing Tax
 Credit (LIHTC)
 projects must
 generally include
 40+ units

| Base Density | Allowable | Height |
|--------------|-----------------|------------|
| (du/ac) | Density (du/ac) | |
| Less than or | 32 | 2.5 (+0.5) |
| equal to 20 | | |
| 32 | 64 | 4 (+1) |
| 48 | 87 | 5 (+1) |
| 60 | 87 | 6 (+1) |
| 87 | 130 | 6.5 (+0.5) |

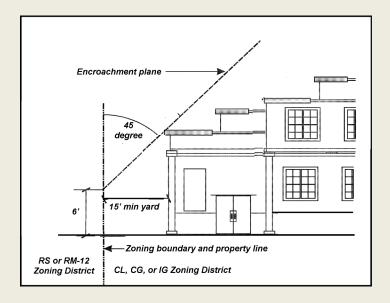
Commercial Zones Example



Base density 32 du/ac

Other Standards

- Maintain current code/Concession Menu requirements for setbacks & step-backs
- Allow adaptive reuse of any building to housing



- Allow off-site & other flexible parking standards for church
- Eliminate parking requirements for permanent supportive housing, transitional age youth, extremely low income

Administration

- Housing development allowed by right (Design Review required)
- Administrative approval for modifications to church's CUP which do not affect their operation or primary sanctuary space
- Discretionary approval for major modifications to church's CUP
 - dealing with the church only

