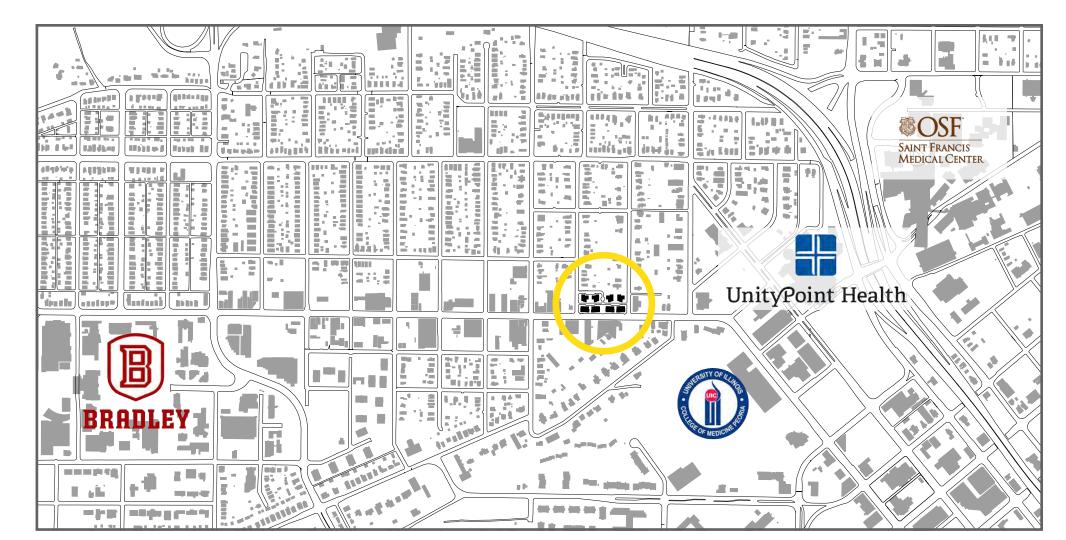
LIVING MIDDLE

Missing middle housing consists of unique housing typologies that are a vital part of the surrounding urban fabric. It can support a wide variety of residential household types and offers opportunities to foster connections between residents and the greater community. Our concept for missing middle housing includes places to live, work, interact, learn, and create a sense of place. The reimagination and implementation of the in-between spaces like streetscapes, alleys, and courts allows the residents to develop strong connections with each other and the community at large .

This idea does not stop at the front door, it's implications extend into the dwelling units and demand a re-envisioned housing type that can adapt to fit the lifestyles of rapidly changing populations. Can an apartment allow three young professionals to live cohesively, but also allow them to attain their individual goals? Can the detached single-family home be reimagined to support intergenerational relationships, aging in-place, and be supportive of a young family? Can housing create new income streams or help launch a new business idea? We believe middle housing has a valuable role to play in answering these questions.

PLAN KEY

- 1. Resident Entry 2. Private Resident Garden
- 3. Shared Resident Courtyard
- 4. Community Plaza / Farmer's Market 5. Rooftop Terrace
- 6. Garage Parking 7. Resident & Visitor Parking
- 8. Retail Entry
- 9 Shared Public Green Space
- 10. Community Garden 11. Commercial Space
- 12A. Live/Work 1BR / 1 BA Unit 12B. Small Commercial Space for Live / Work (can be rented out
- separately)
- 13. Commercial Restrooms 14. Stair
- 15 1 BR / 1 BA Unit 16. 3 BR / 3 BA Unit
- 17. Shared Roof Terrace
- 18. Co-Working Shared Space
- 19. 2 BR / 1 BA Apartment* 20. 3 BR / 2 BA Apartment* (can be divided into 2 units - see tags
- 21A & 21B)
- 21A. 1 BR / 1 BA Accessory Dwelling Unit
- owner's unit & upstairs income property
- 21B. 2 BR / 1 BA Unit * 19 & 20 can be combined into 1 for sale house w/ ground floor

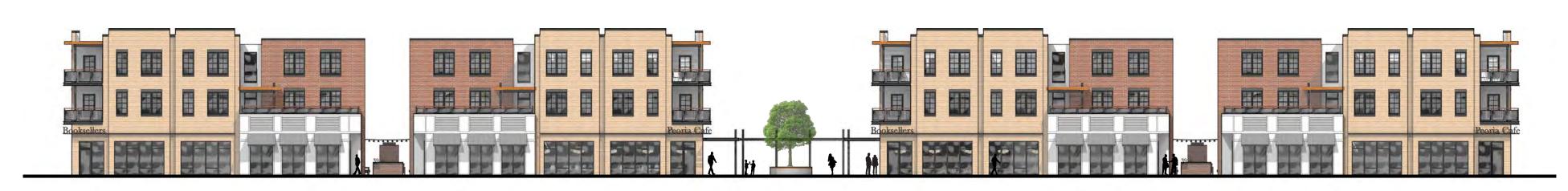


SITE KEY PLAN Scale: 1" = 800'









ELEVATION FROM MAIN ST Scale: 1" = 20'









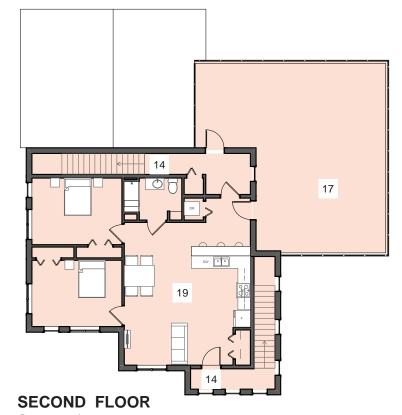
12A

FIRST FLOOR Scale: 1/16" = 1'-0"

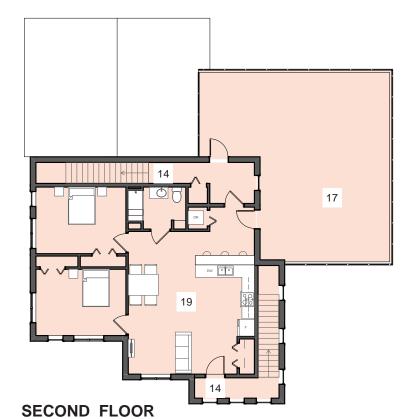
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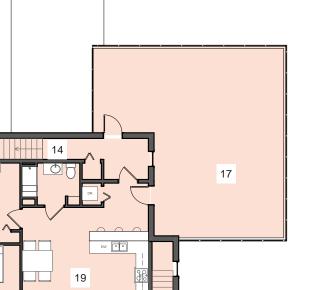
MULTI-FAMILY MIXED USE



Scale: 1/16" = 1'-0"



SECOND FLOOR Scale: 1/16" = 1'-0"



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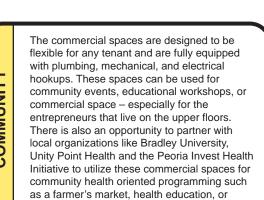
21B. 2 BR / 1 BA Unit

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THIRD FLOOR Scale: 1/16" = 1'-0"





culinary incubator space.

BA

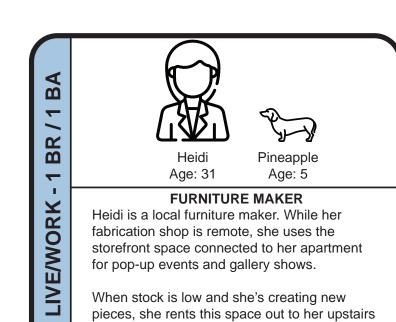
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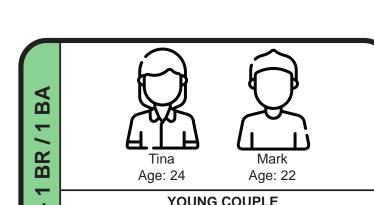
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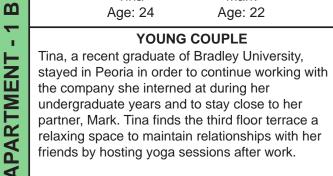
Todd and Linda have been professors at Bradley University for the past 15 years. They're planning to retire in Peoria and have just bought a 4 bedroom/3 bathroom house. The first floor is ready for them to age in place with features like a zero threshold shower, blocking for grab bars and adaptable cabinetry.

They currently rent out the 2nd floor to a young couple and their newborn baby. The 3rd bedroom space, which they've converted to a separate unit, is rented out to Jeff, a nurse who works at Saint Francis Medical Center. Eventually, this unit can be used for a live-in caretaker when they grow older together and may need more support.

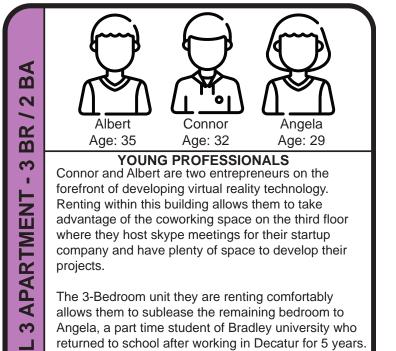




neighbors and other locals.



Mark, will be finishing up his undergraduate degree in Mechanical Engineering later this year and hopes to find a job at Caterpillar soon after. Mark who finds it difficult to study at home, uses the coworking space as an escape from distractions.



Their spacious kitchen allows Angela to develop new recipes for her future catering business while not interfering with her roommates cooking routines.