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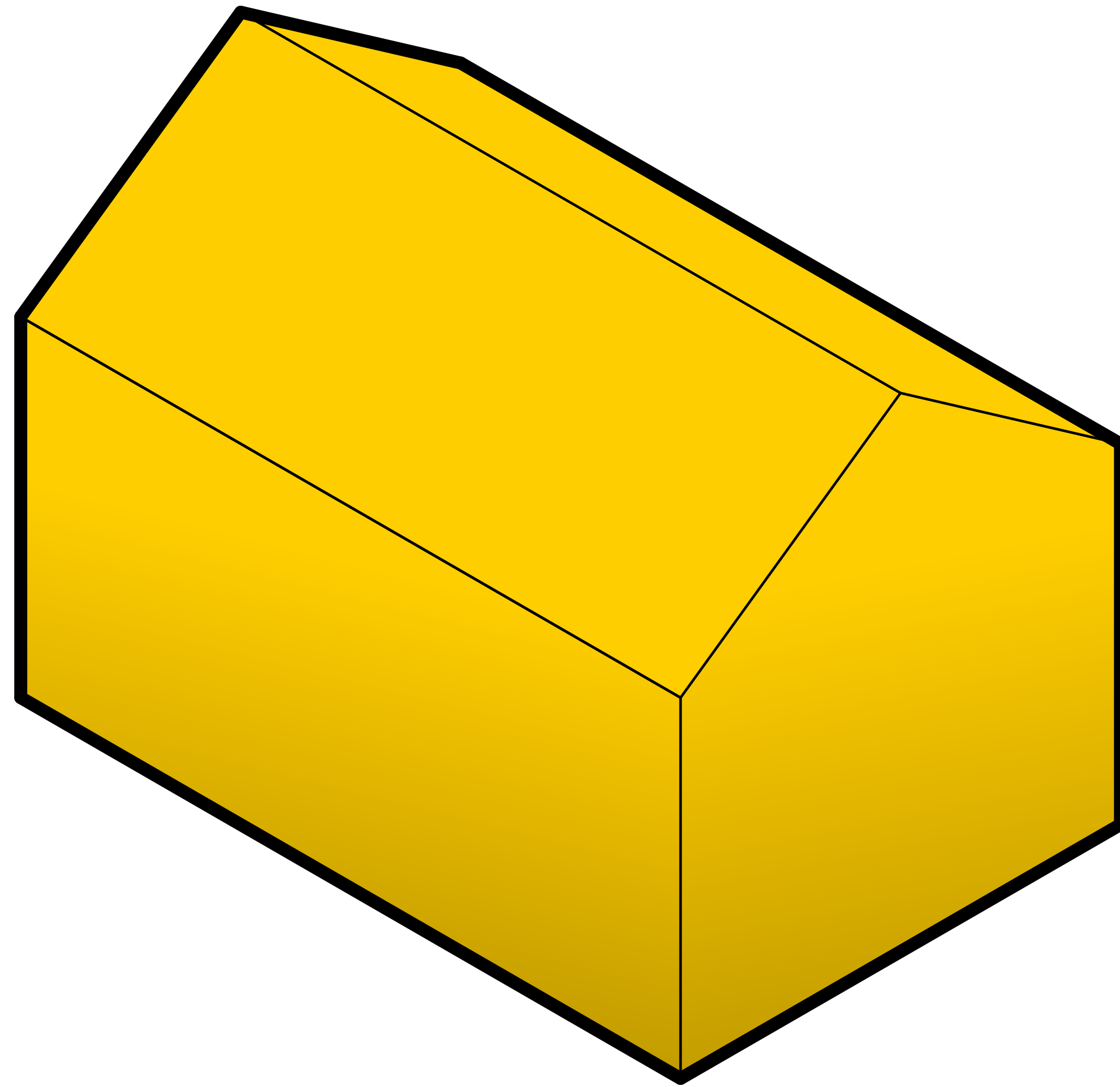
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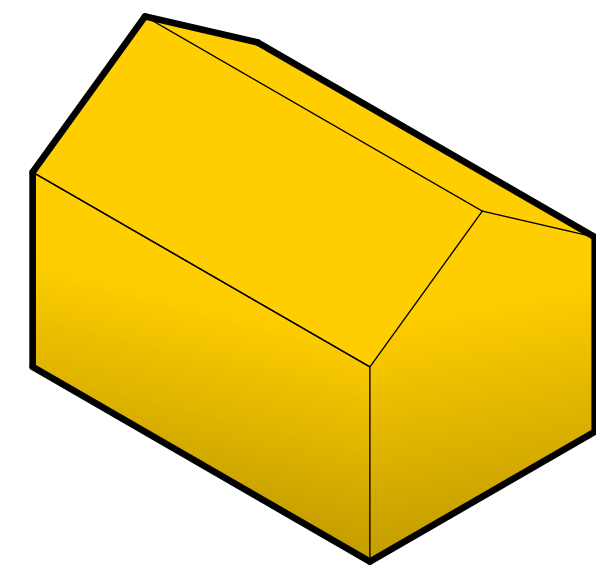
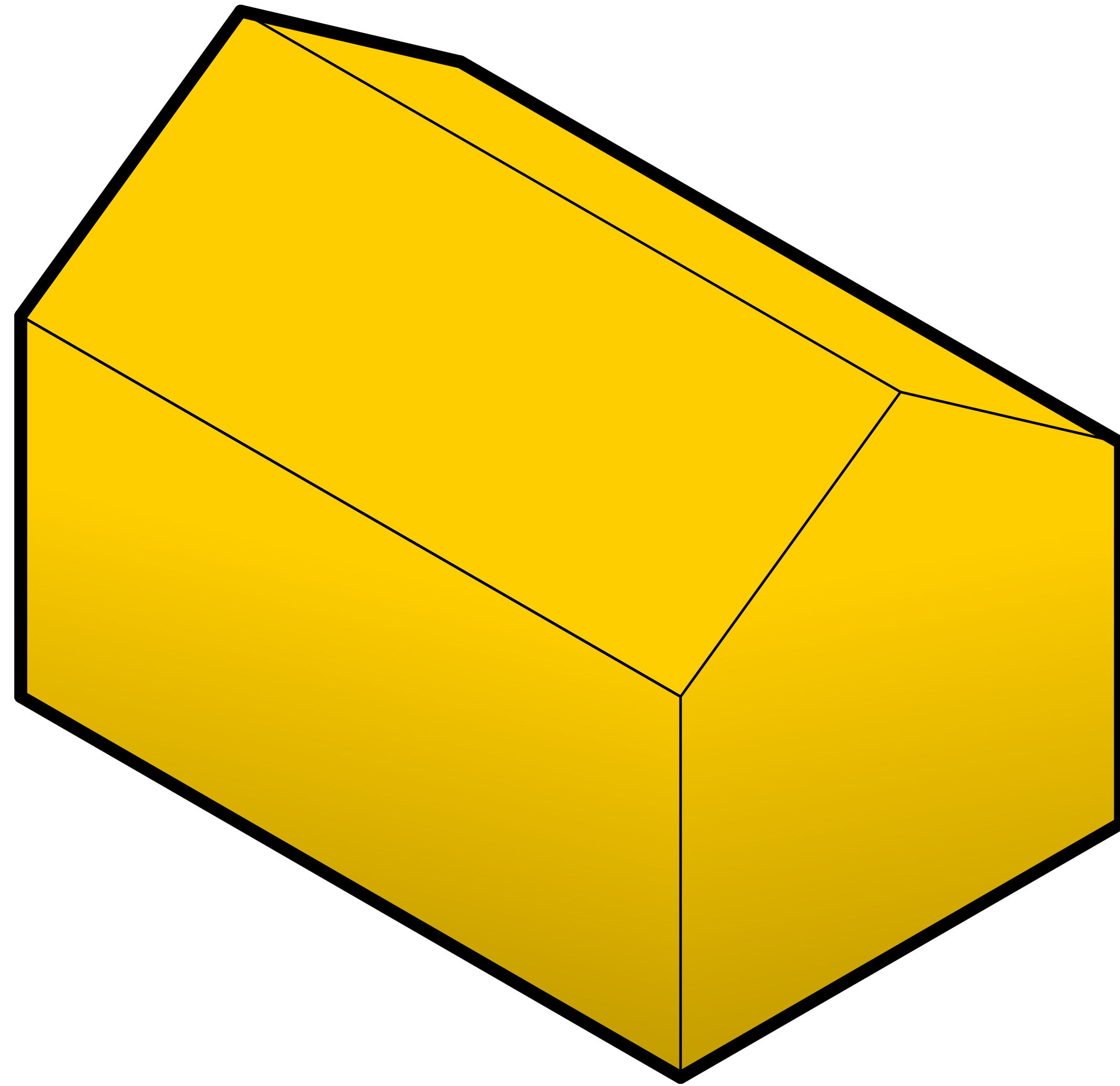
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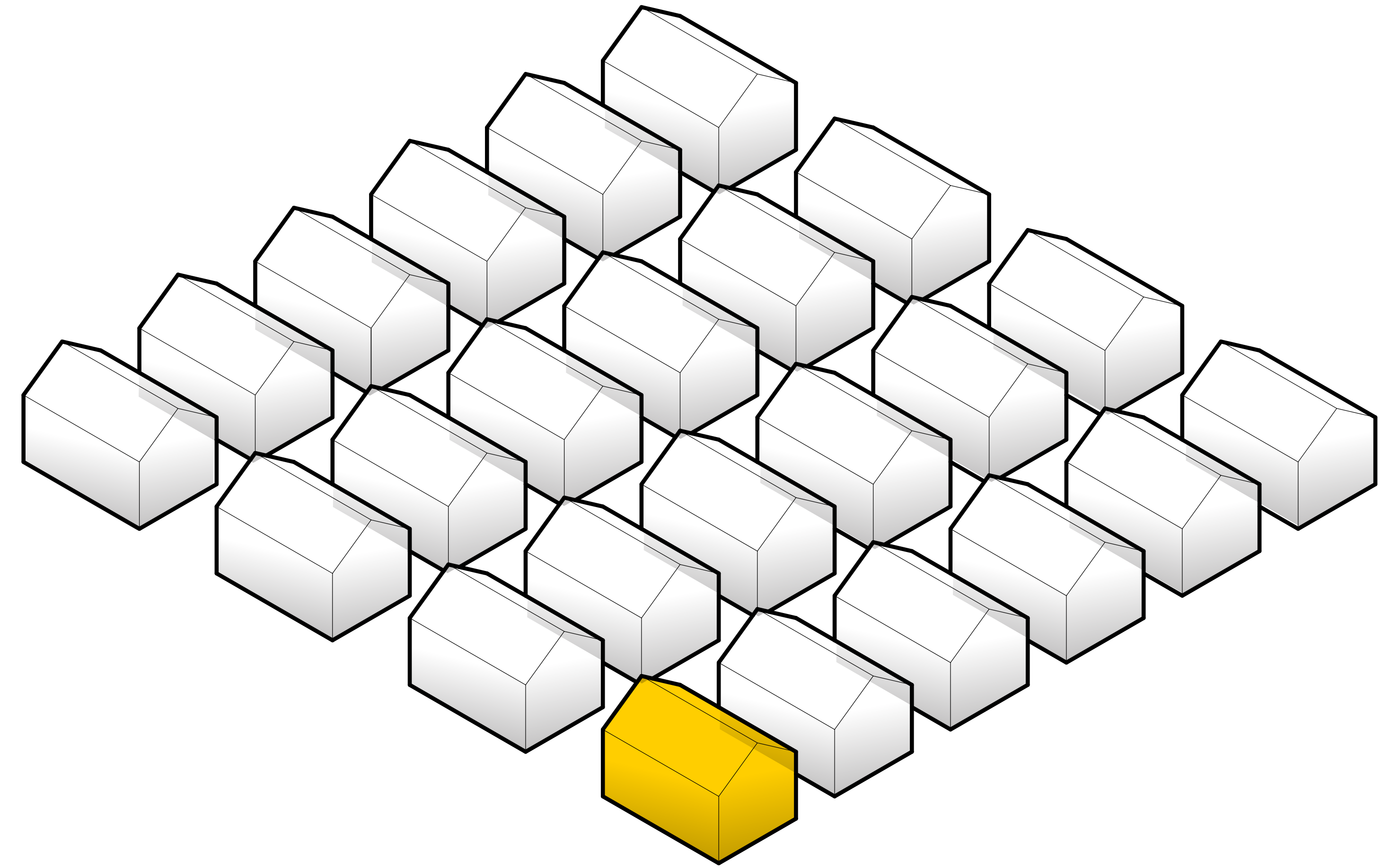
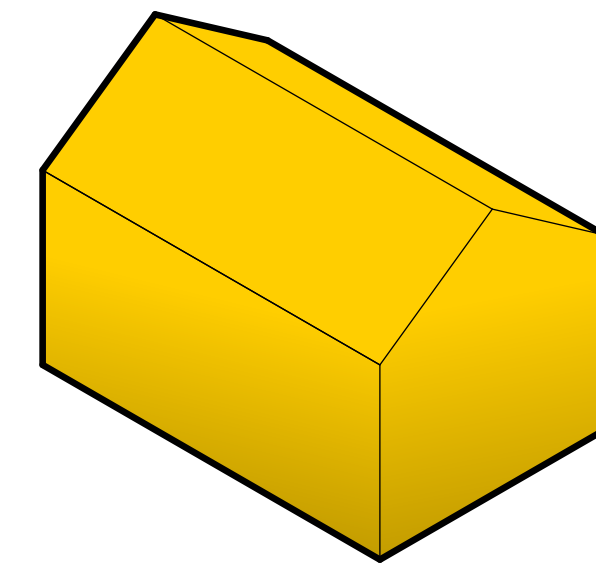
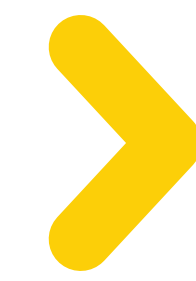
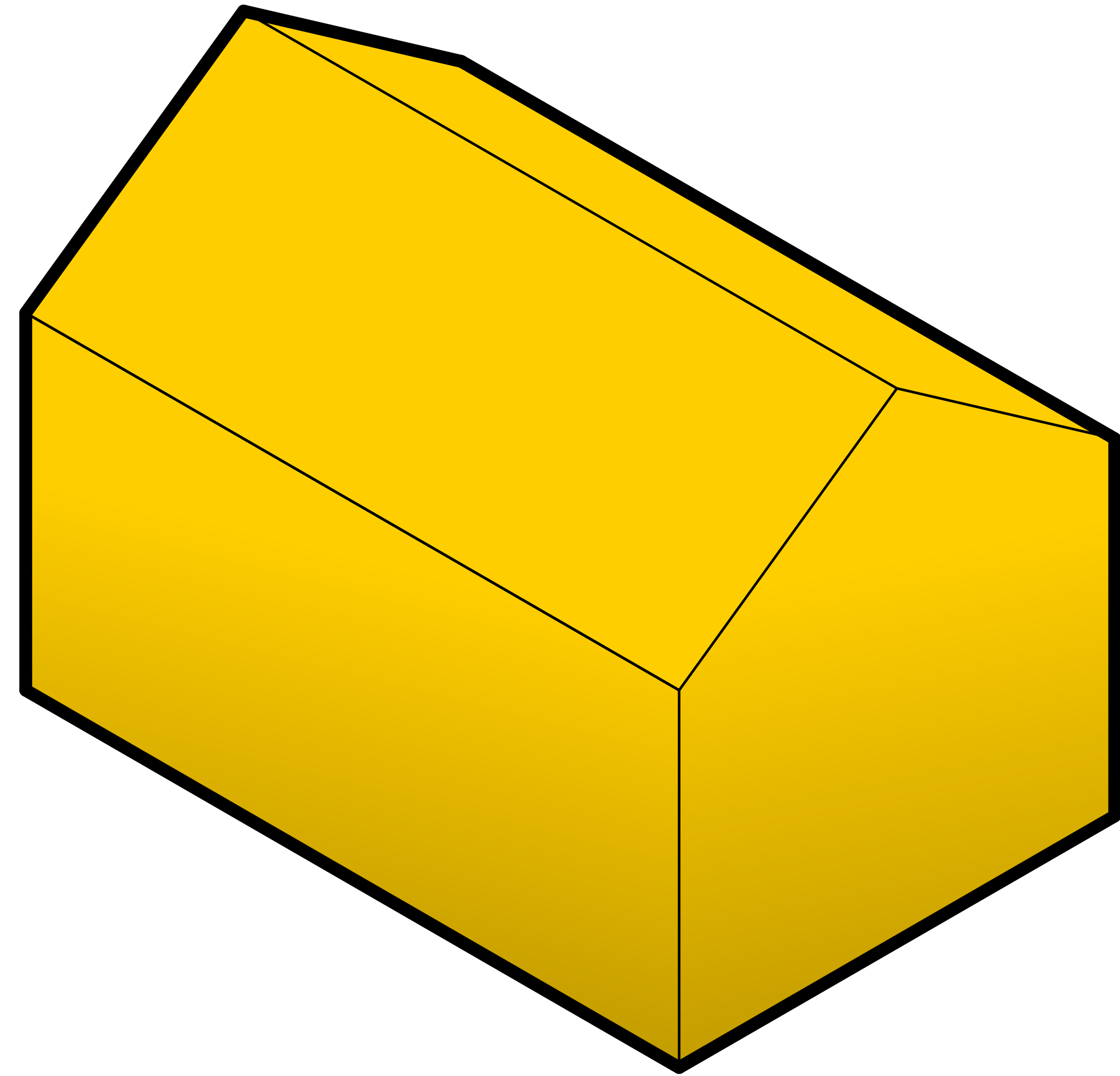
A group of houses which are compact as a result of **design objectives** and benefit from **common services**.

Individuals within collectives generally hold a **common language** with their cohort. This can be a language of objective or design.

Definition







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# History

**1835**

Founded in 1835, members originally pitched tents on the **Methodist Summer Camp**. After several years, members began to replace tents with **small wooden cottages**- eventually **numbering in excess of 300** by the year 2000. Cottages are **clustered together** in small pocket-type neighborhoods, each of which has its own identity.





## 1909

Popular in Southern California, Bungalow Courts became famous among people who wanted to live in a **house and have a garden**. These courts were made up of **small scaled houses placed around a central open space**. This layout gave people the opportunity to own both a home and a garden but because the idea was centered around a community they now had help to take care of the homes. The communities would be made up of **6-10 small units** that create and enclosed area.



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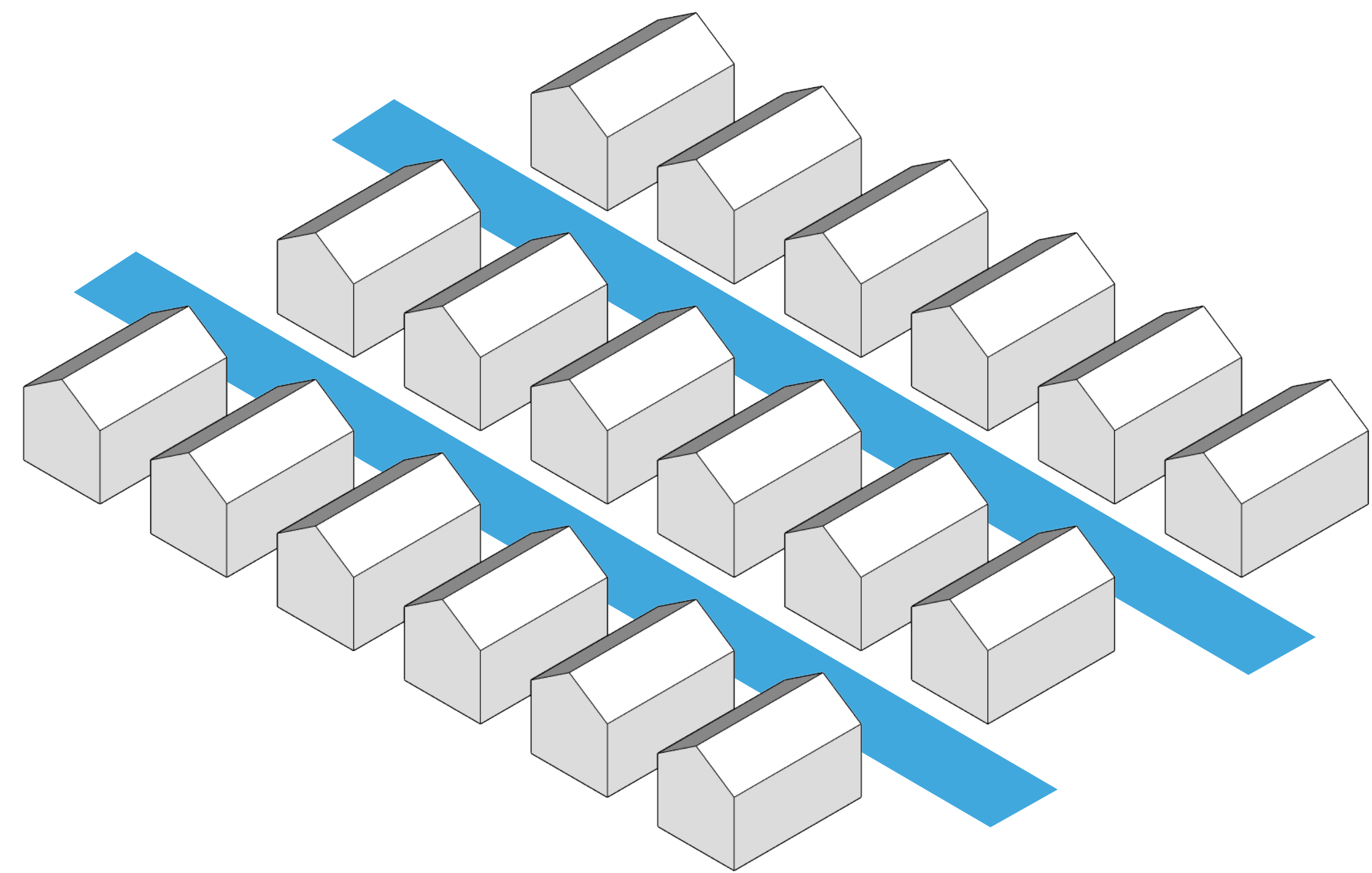
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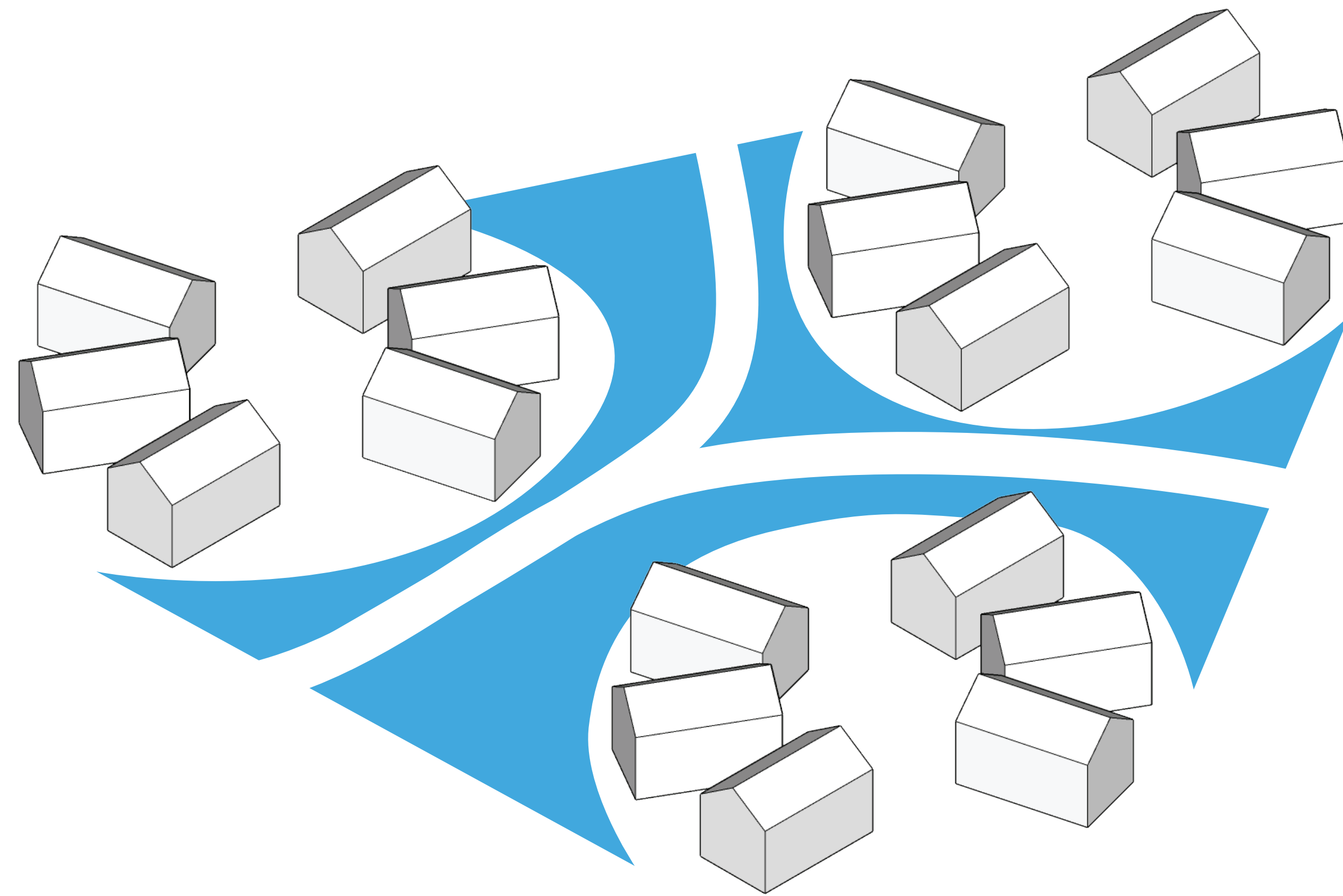
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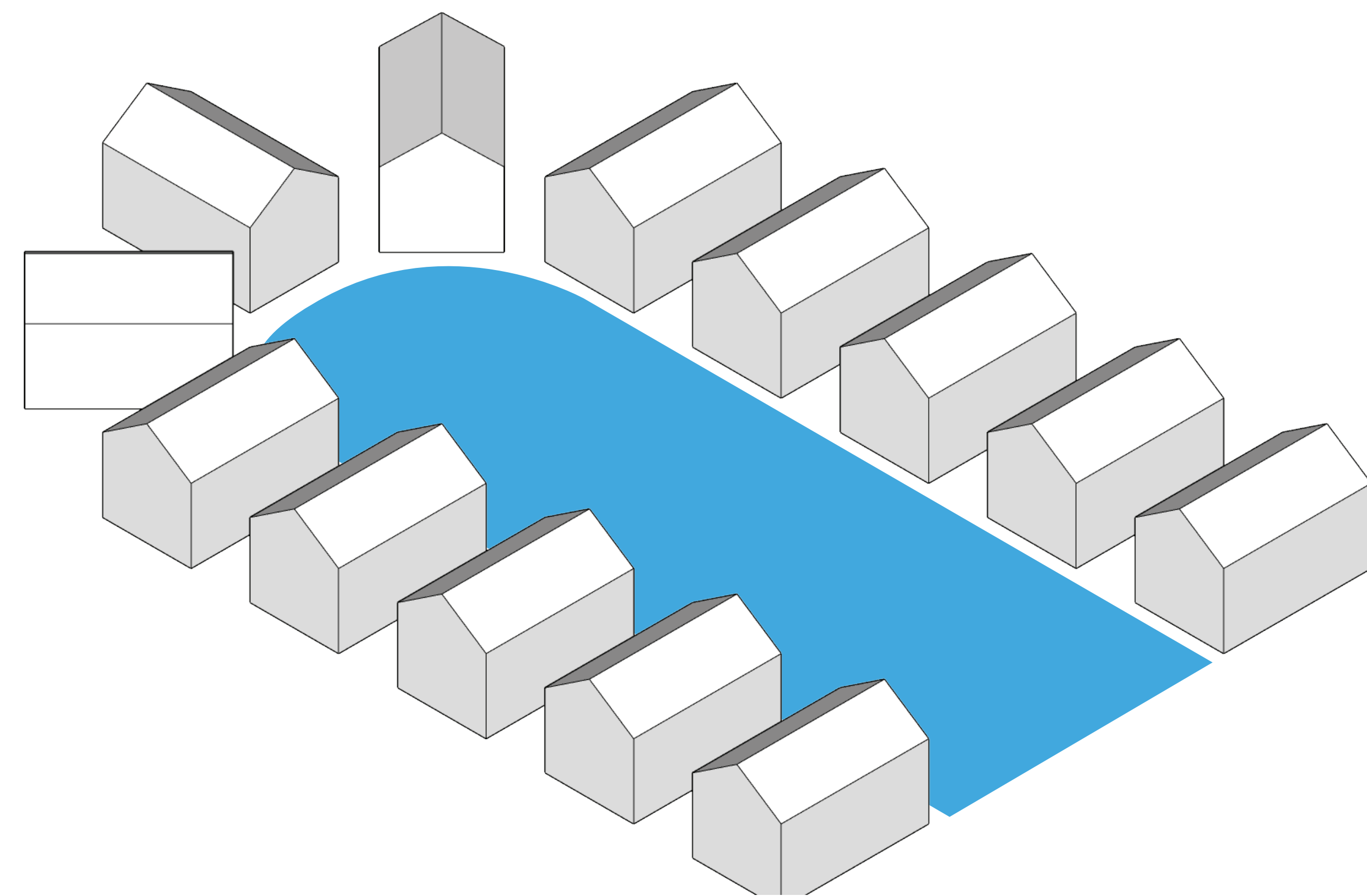
Row

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Cluster

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Courtyard

## Pocket Neighborhoods

These neighborhoods are groups of **clustered houses or apartments**. They often are centered around a **common space** with an emphasis on **walkability**, leaving the automobile in the background.

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# Pocket Neighborhoods

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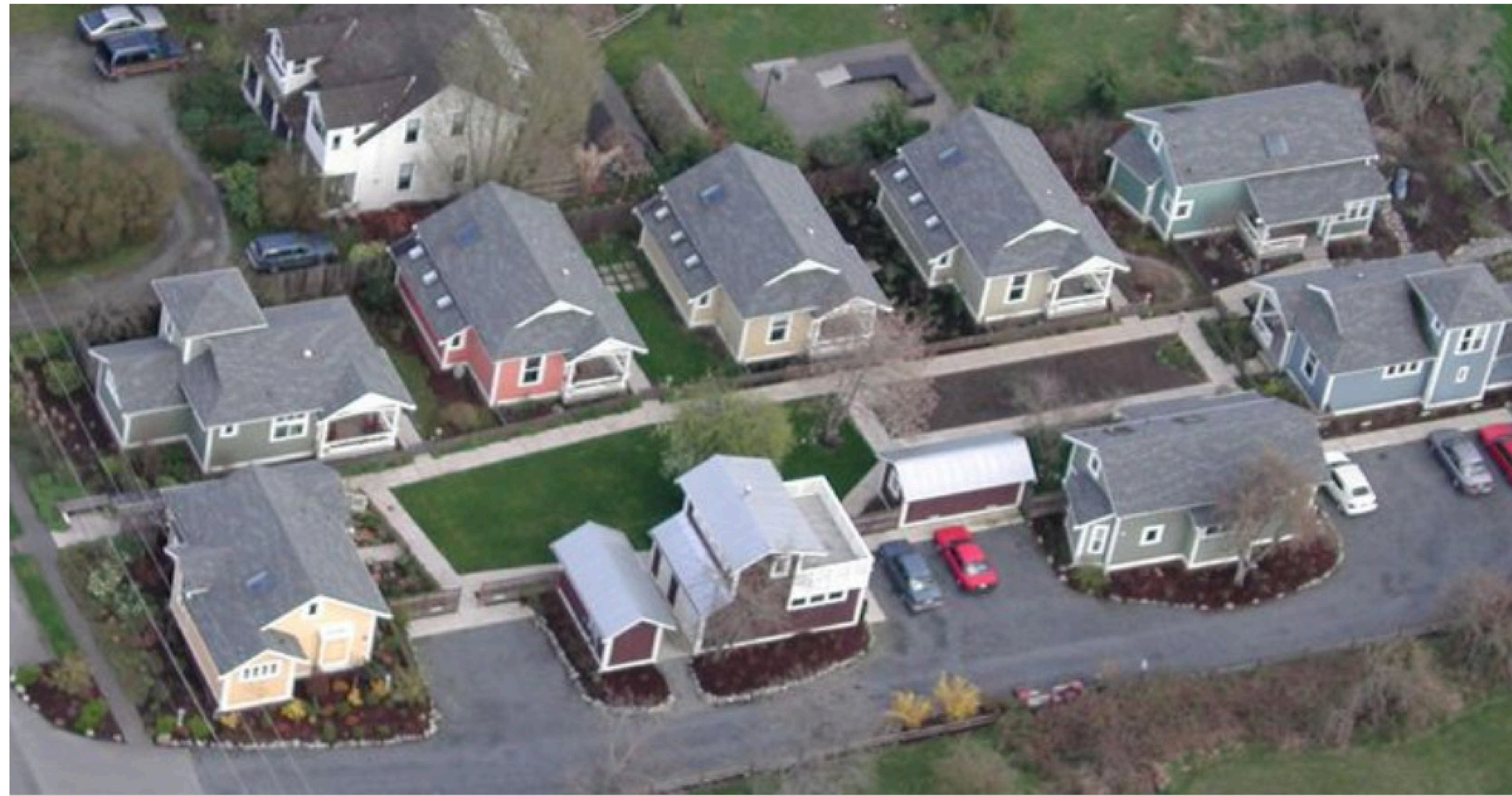
Ross Chapin Architects

Langley, Washington

*8 Cottages | 650 sqft each*

This community showed that 8 small cottages could be just as effective as 4 normal size houses. It worked to set an example for what the contemporary pocket neighborhood would look like.





## Co-Housing

Co-housing can be seen as **a form of pocket neighborhoods**. These communities are **planned and owned by the residents** which makes them unique from pocket neighborhoods.

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# Co-Housing

## Nevada City Co-Housing

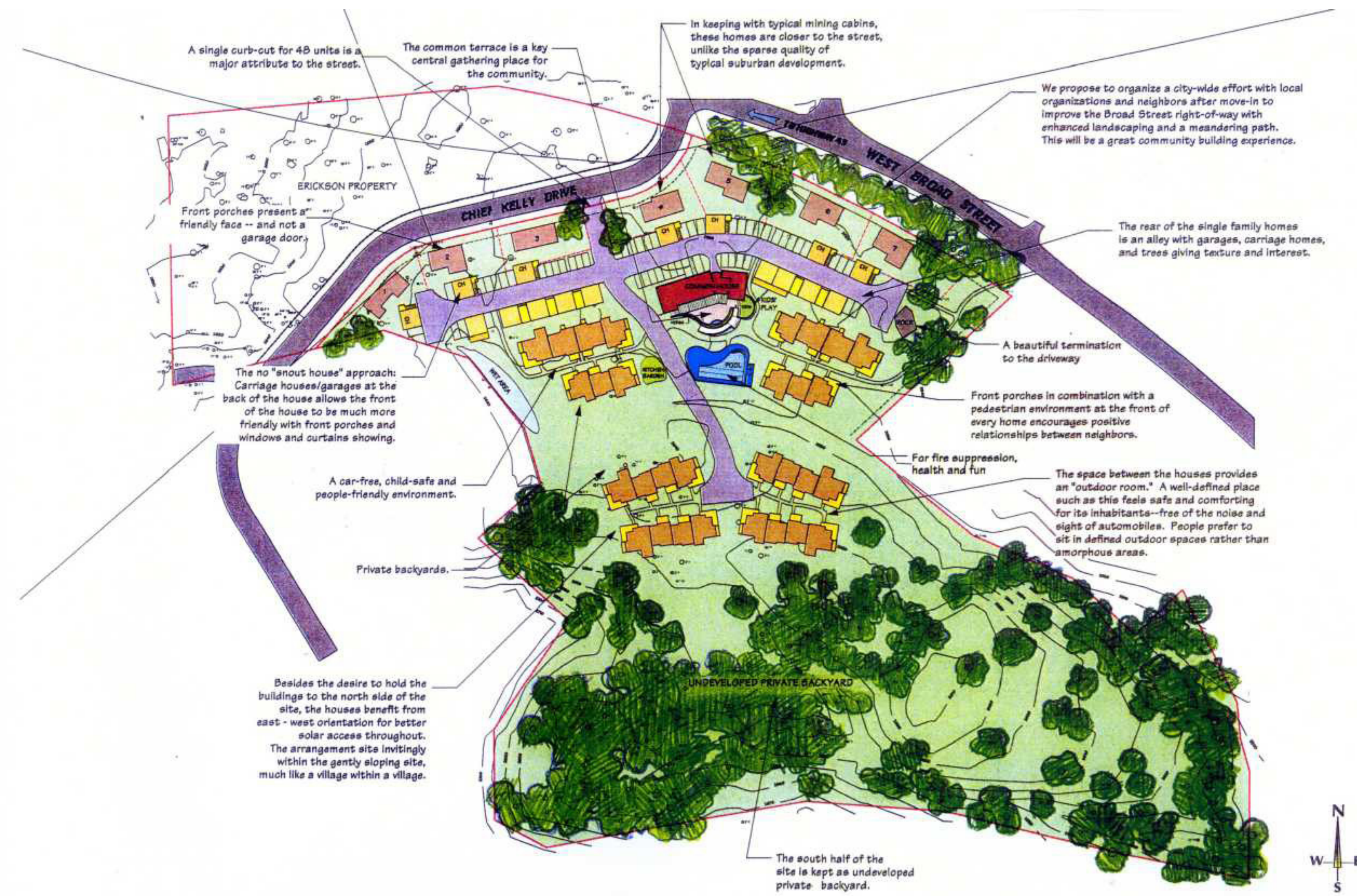
McCamant-Durrett  
Nevada City, California

*34 Units | 500-1600 sqft each*

The community was designed to encourage neighbor interactions. Residents can make use of the 4000 SqFt common house which has a large dining room, kitchen, kids room, and music room.







"Main Street"



## Vacation Villages

These villages are designed as places for **owners/renters to vacation**. Owners may also use them as a way to make money when they are not using them. Generally, these units are more expensive than

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# Vacation Villages

## Canoe Bay Village

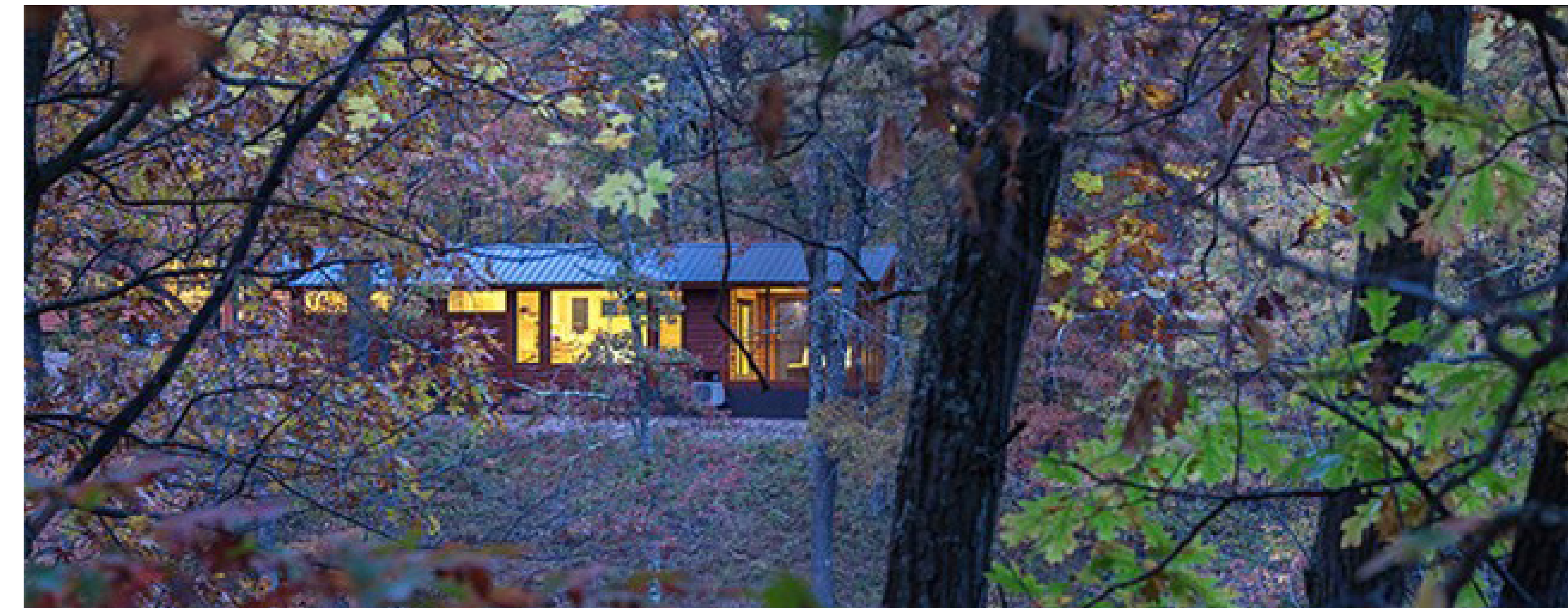
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Canoe Bay, Wisconsin

\$300-600 / month | 270-390 sqft each

Canoe Bay Village is the midwest's first large scale tiny house vacation village. The village sits around private lakes with walking trails for visitors to explore.





## RV Parks

RV parks, as the name suggests, are **places for recreational vehicles to be parked**. Vehicles can be parked for a short time or can be placed permanently. More often than not, parks are organized by class of vehicle.

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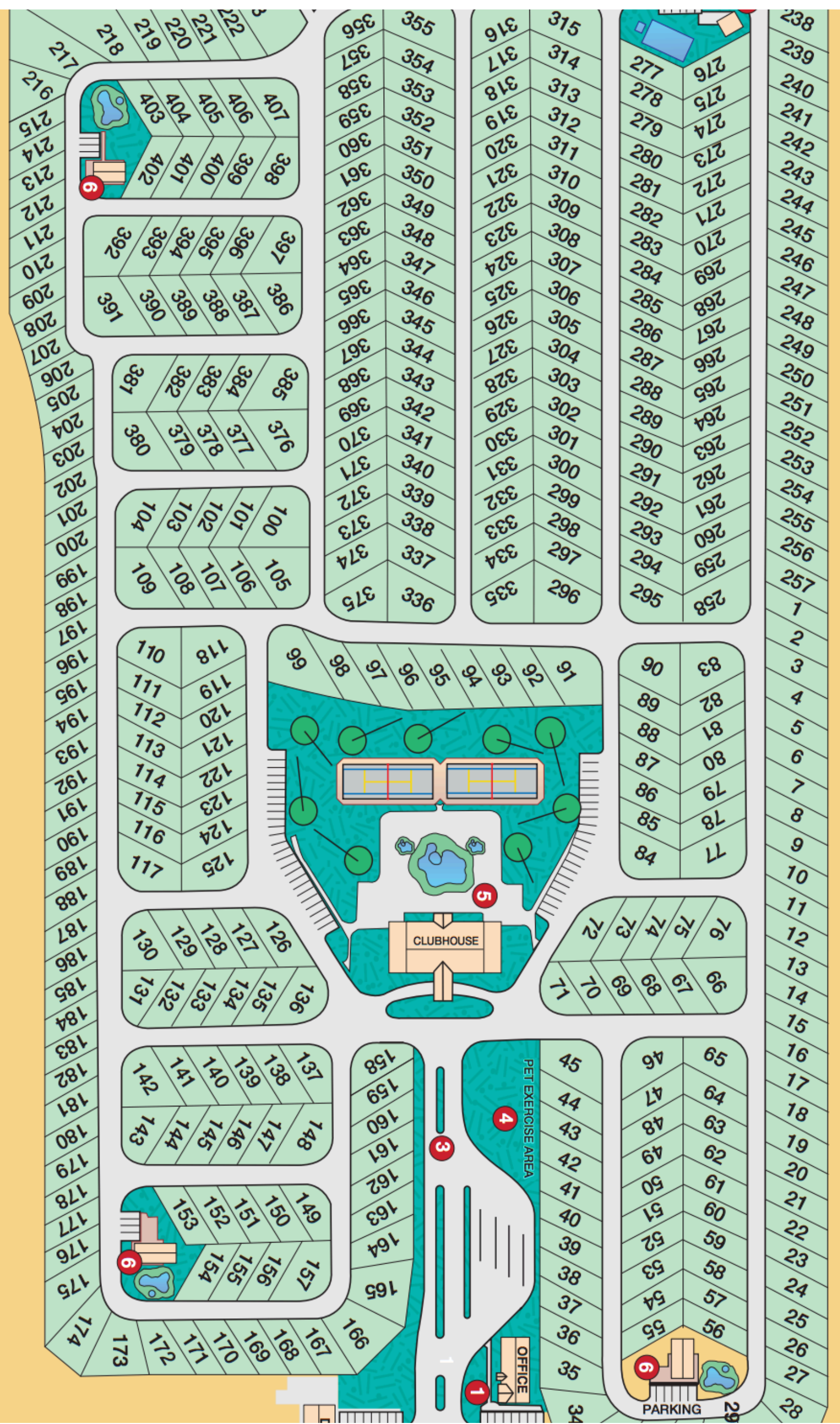
## Las Vegas Motorcoach Resort

Las Vegas, Nevada

407 Units | Sites are 2550 sqft each

This RV park is know as one of the top class A motorcoach houses. The park offers many amenities to their residents including 5 different pools, golf course, and an on site dinner.





## Disaster Relief Housing

Tiny house villages designed to assist with disaster relief efforts by providing **temporary housing** that is **affordable and compact**.

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## Soe Ker Tie House

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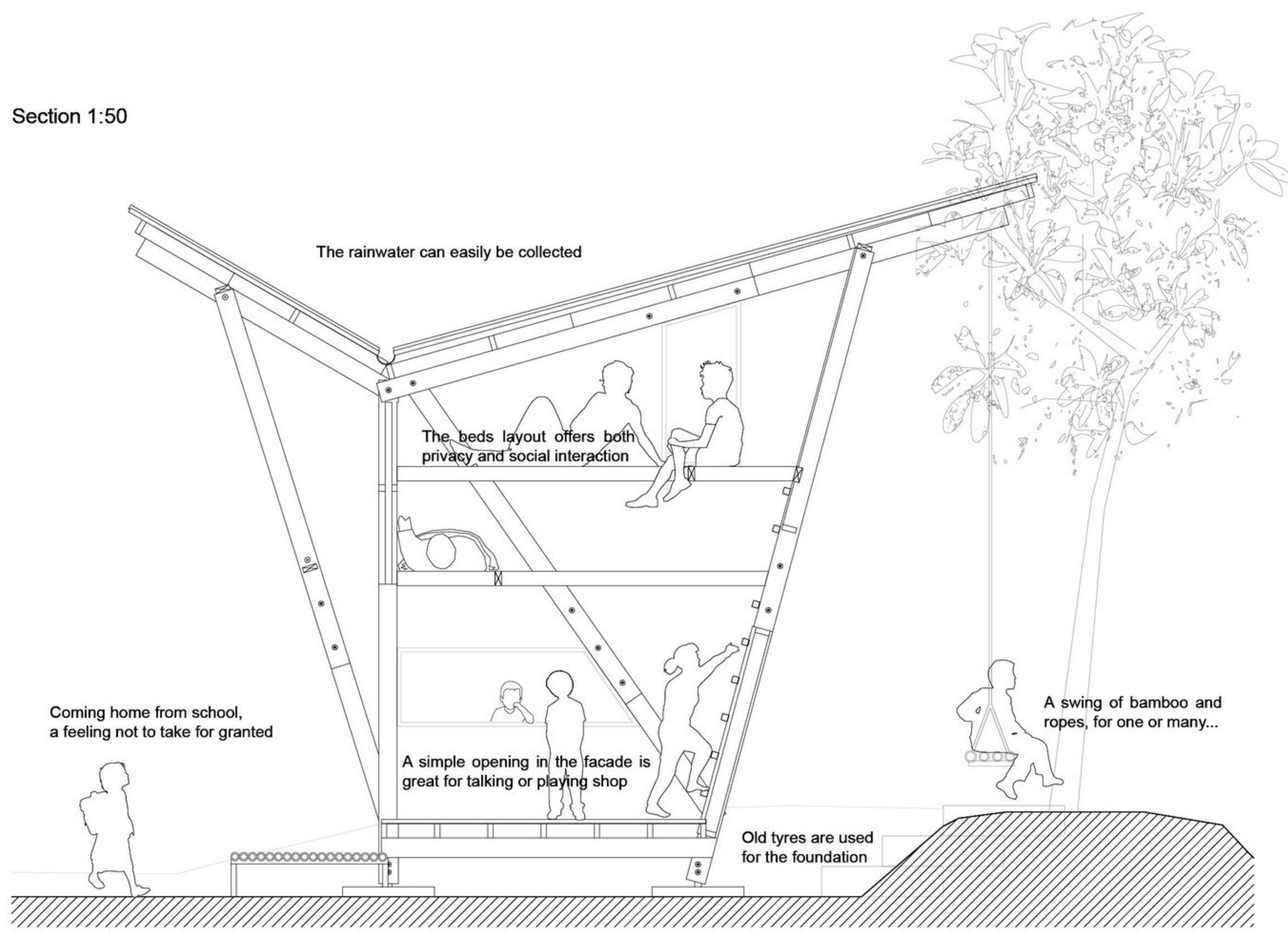
Noh Bo, Tak, Thailand

6 Units | \$10000 USD Budget

The orphanage shelters 24 children. The main driving force behind the Soe Ker Tie House was to provide the children with their own private space, a place that they could call home and a space for interaction and play.



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# Affordable Housing Villages

Housing villages based on the idea that tiny houses provide an **affordable solution** to low-income **families and individuals**. Demographics assisted are far reaching and varied. For example, those aided can include veterans, homeless, and low-income populations.

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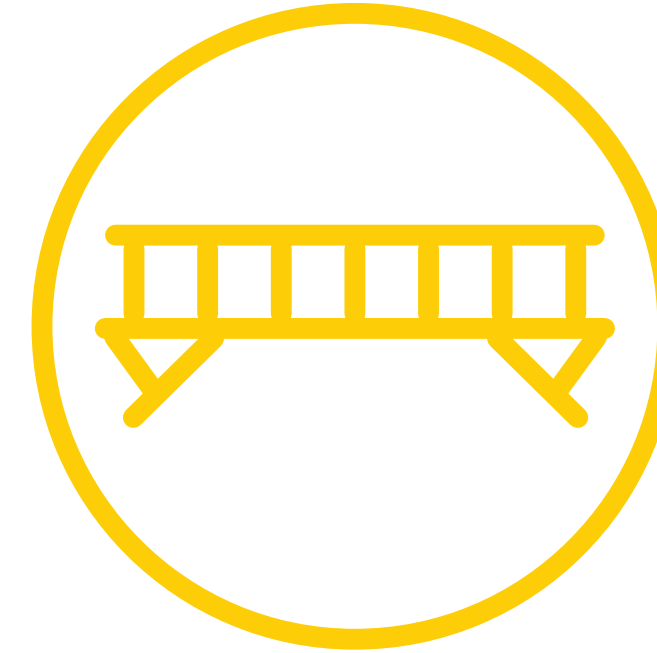
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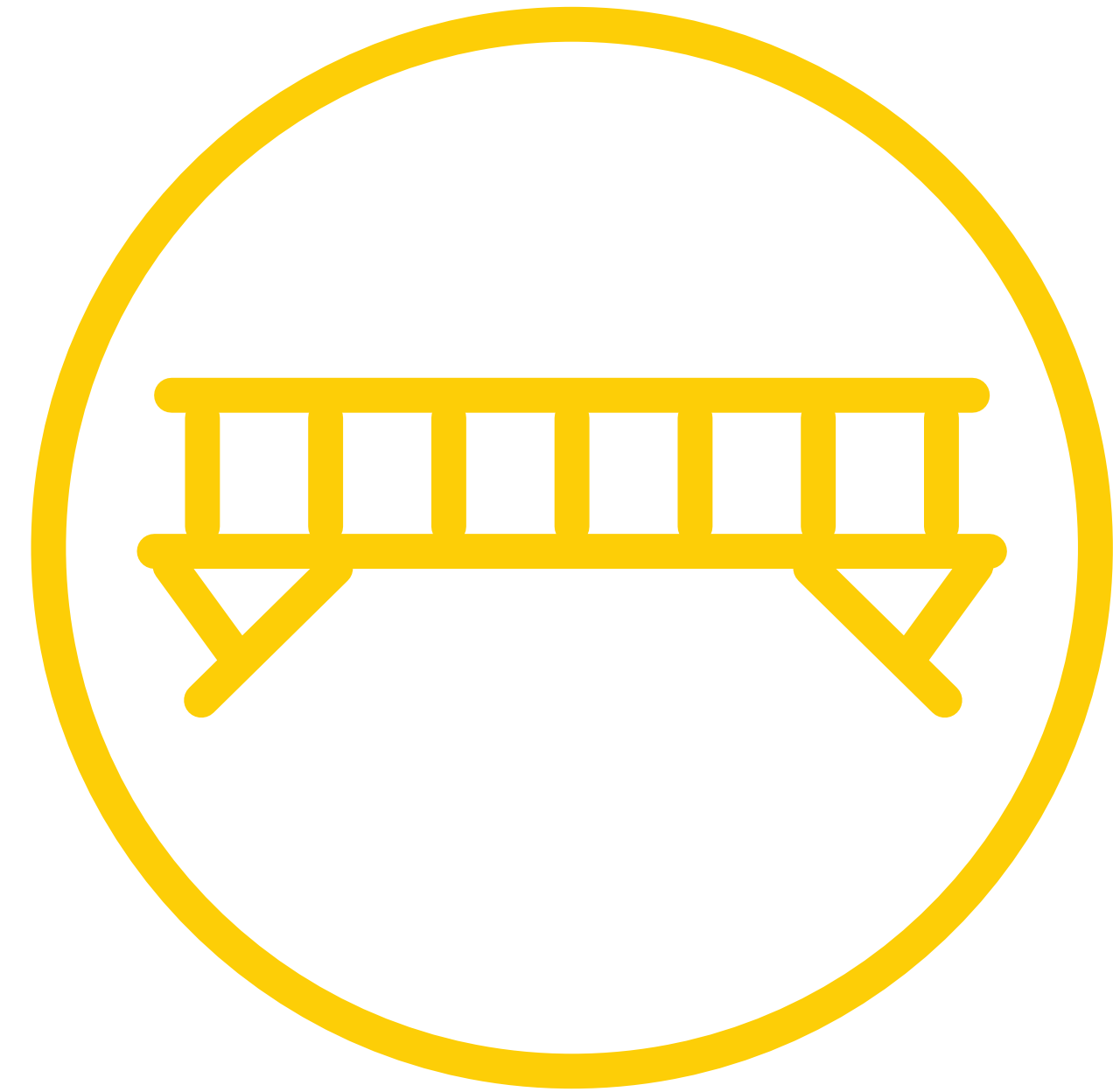
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# What makes a well balanced Affordable Housing Village?

According to [SquareOne Villages](#), a successful and proven tiny house village “developer,” there is a set of **four principles** to follow in order to create a **well balanced village** in which everyone involved can benefit:

# Four Principles





## Bridging the Gap

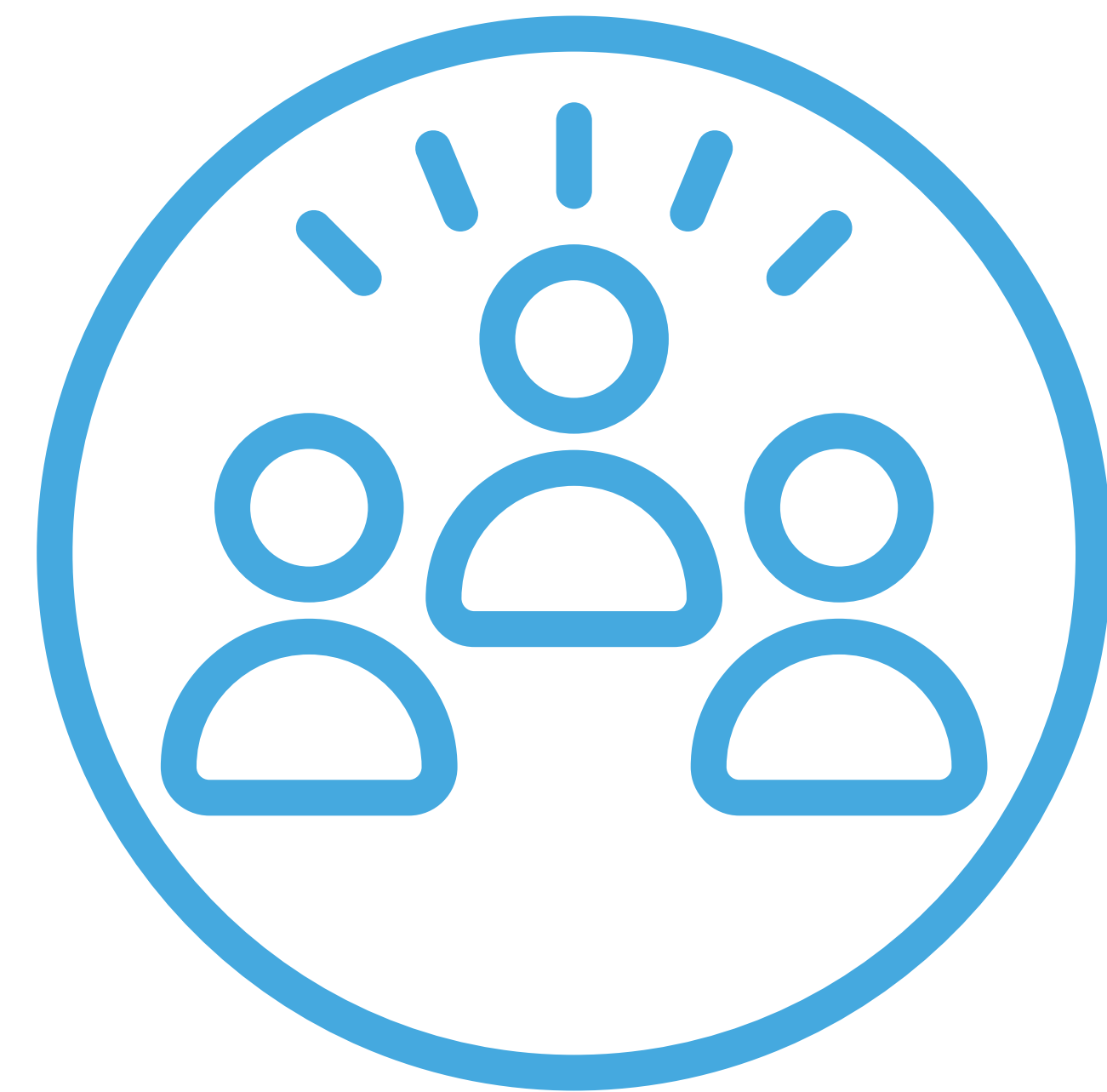
“Everyone deserves a **safe and stable place to call home**. However, current practices and funding sources are inadequate to meet the overwhelming demand for affordable housing.”

The village model **provides an intermediate** between the street and conventional housing options.



## Sustainable Footprint

“Building small is the only practice that **reduces both energy usage and material demand**—resulting in lower capital, operating, and maintenance costs over the life of a house. Tiny houses are therefore a **cost-effective means to create more housing** opportunities with the limited resources available.”



## Community Building

“The Village Model goes beyond building individual tiny houses. It emphasizes building communities that respect the **autonomy of residents.**”

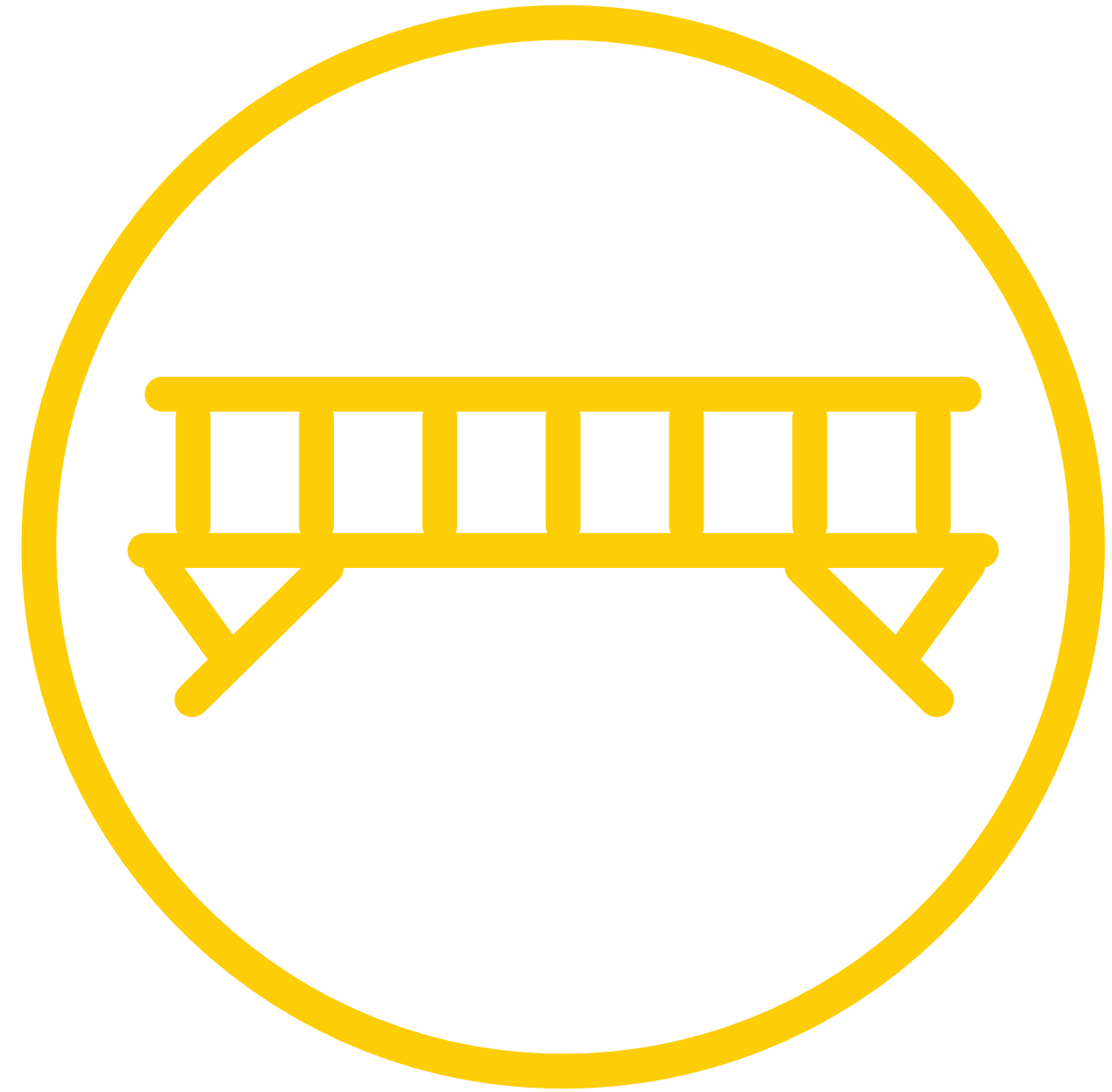
The ability to **maintain a separate home** with separate walls while still interacting with the remainder of their cohort is incredibly important to residents.



## Collaborative Initiatives

“The village model emphasizes a **collaboration between the housed and the unhoused** or underserved. A village should be a local **community-driven** initiative that involves a multitude of—including schools, churches, service providers, professionals, city officials, and other concerned citizens and organizations.”





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## Opportunity Village

SquareOne  
Eugene, Oregon

30 Units | 60-80 sqft each | \$30 / month + 10hr / week work

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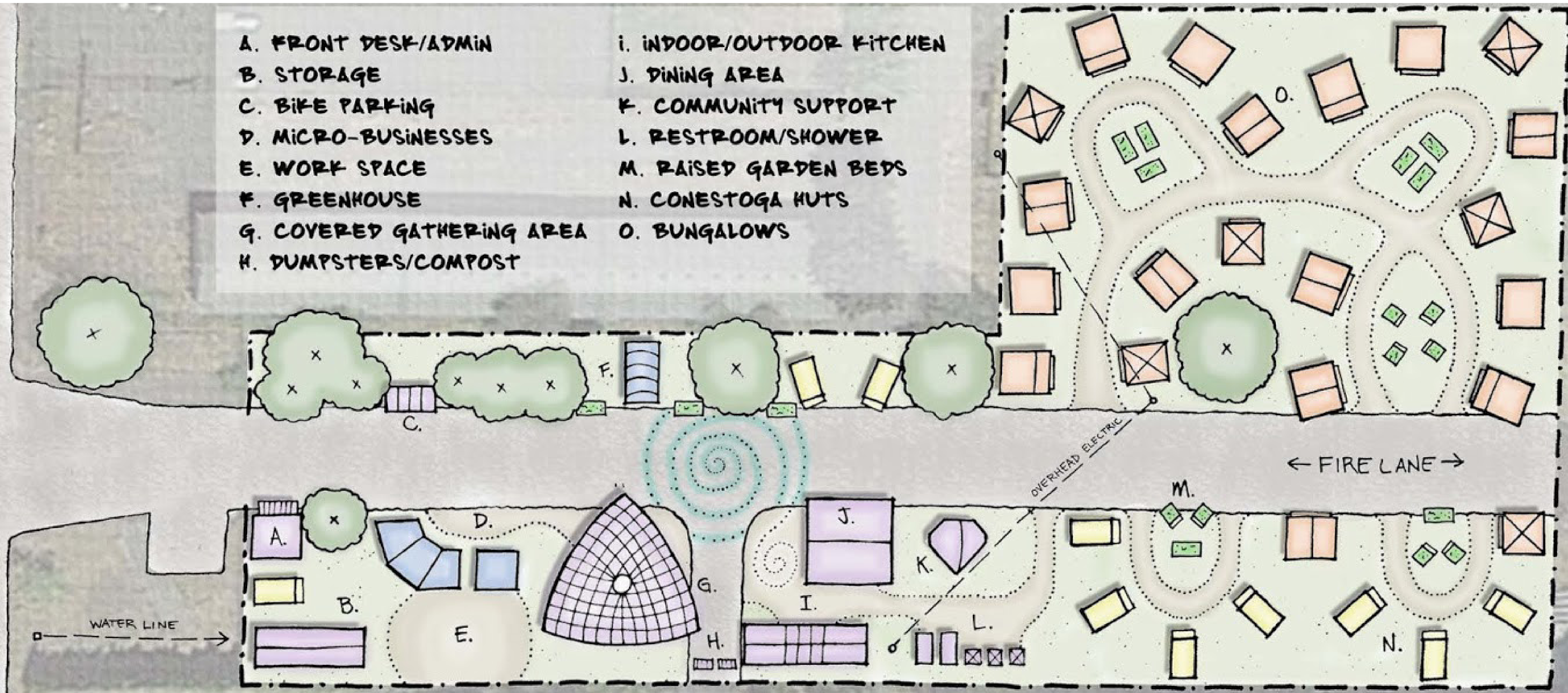
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- D. MICRO-BUSINESSES
- E. WORK SPACE
- F. GREENHOUSE
- G. COVERED GATHERING AREA
- H. DUMPSTERS/COMPOST
- I. INDOOR/OUTDOOR KITCHEN
- J. DINING AREA
- K. COMMUNITY SUPPORT
- L. RESTROOM/SHOWER
- M. RAISED GARDEN BEDS
- N. CONESTOGA HUTS
- O. BUNGALOWS



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Various Architects  
Eugene, Oregon

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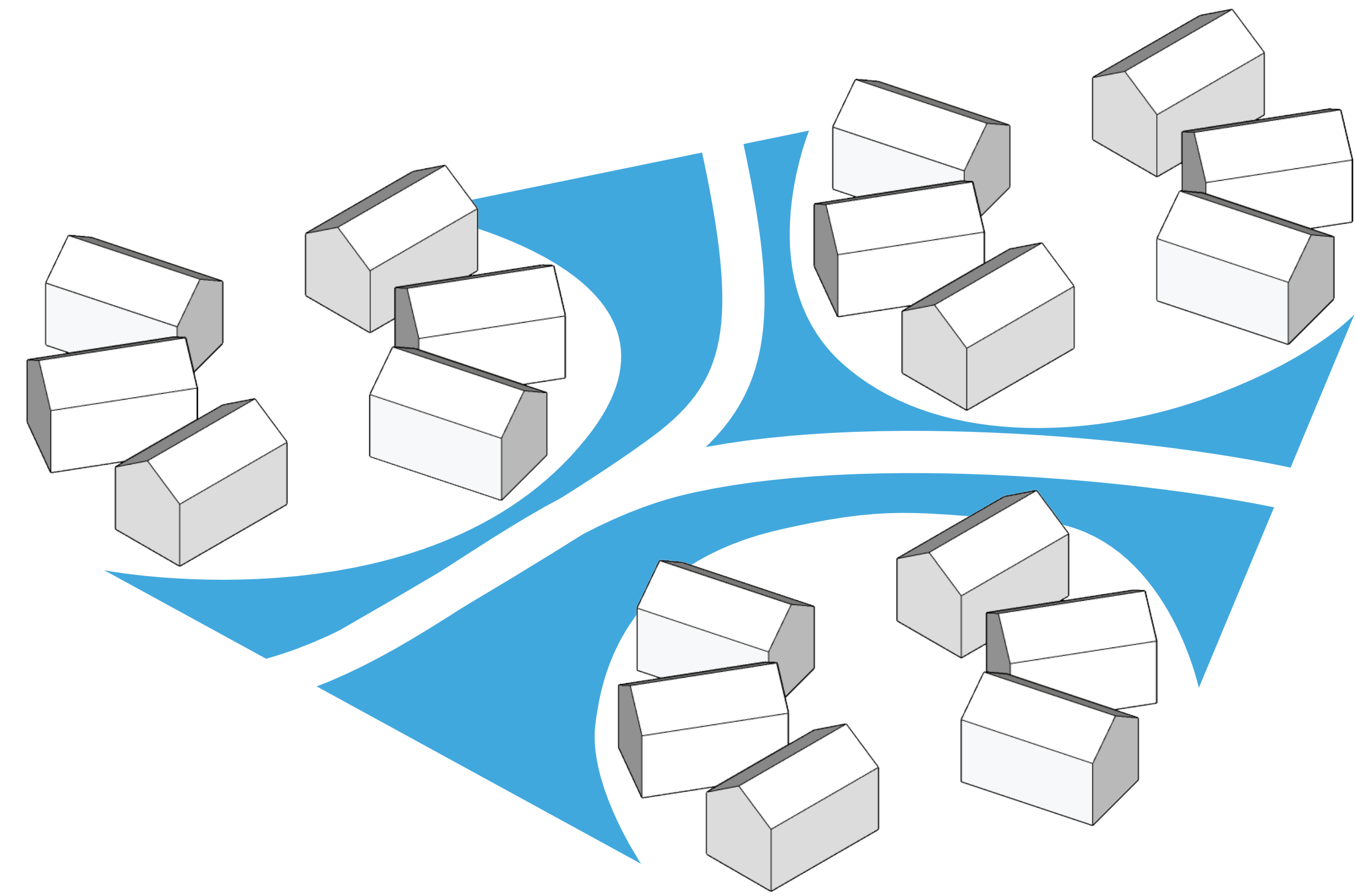
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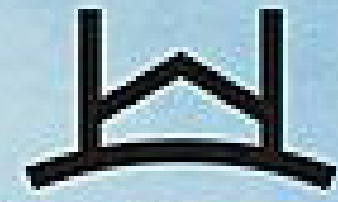
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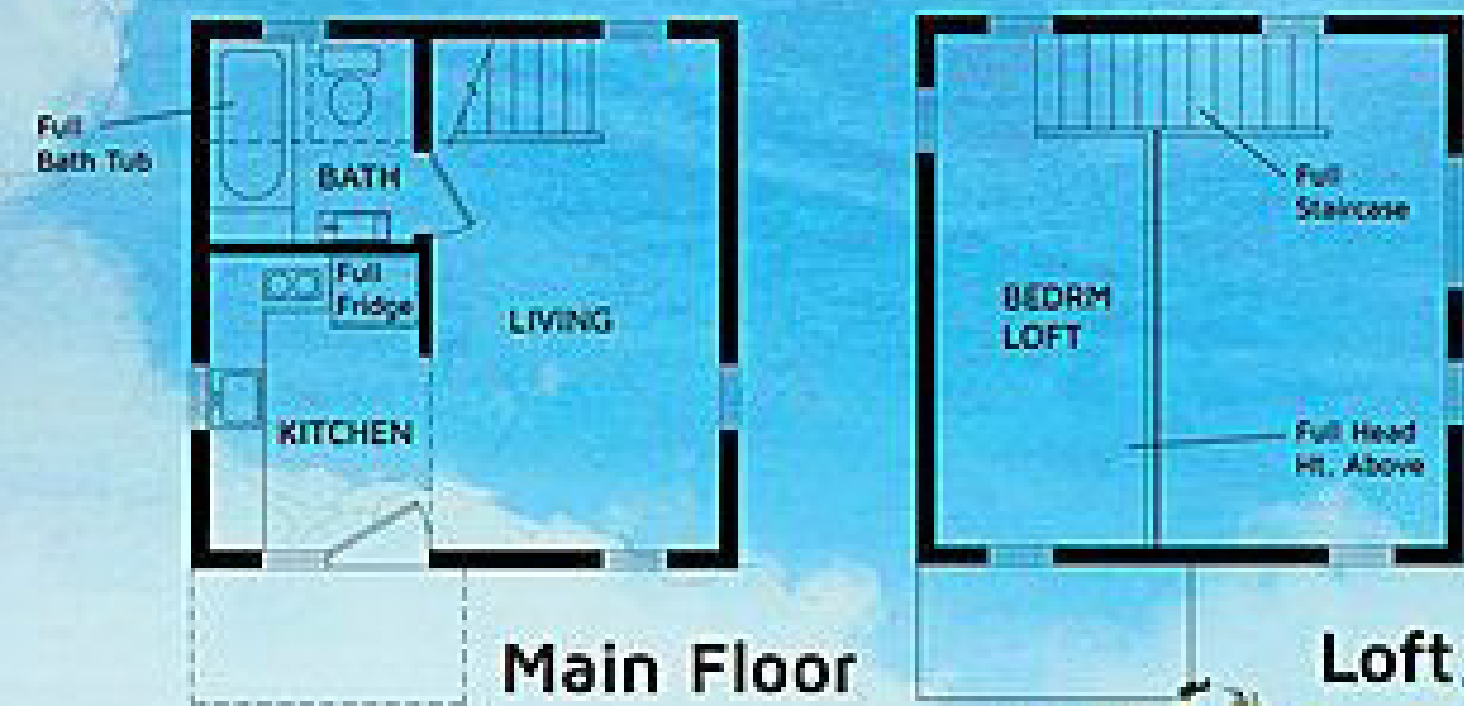
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Austin, Texas

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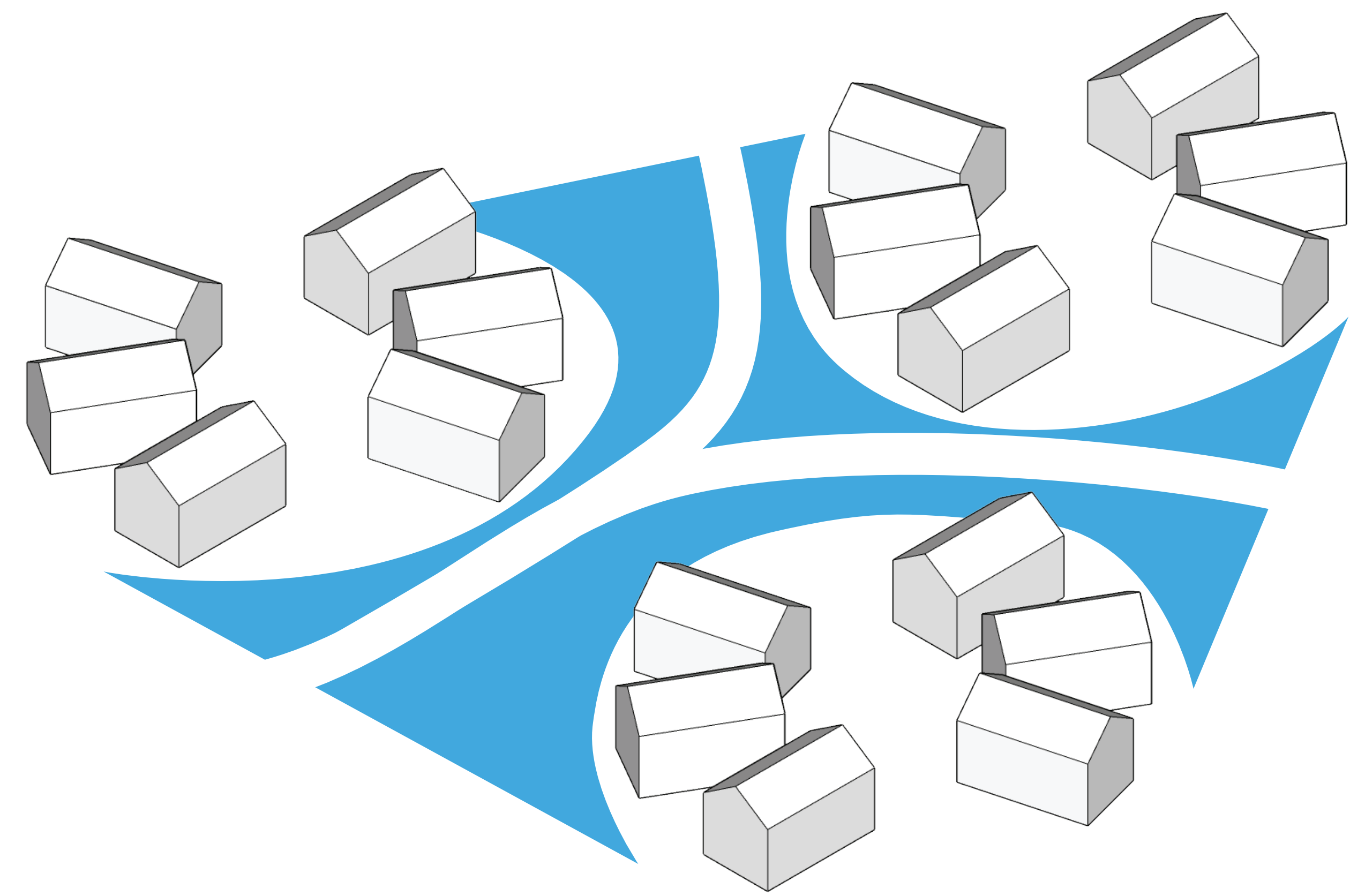
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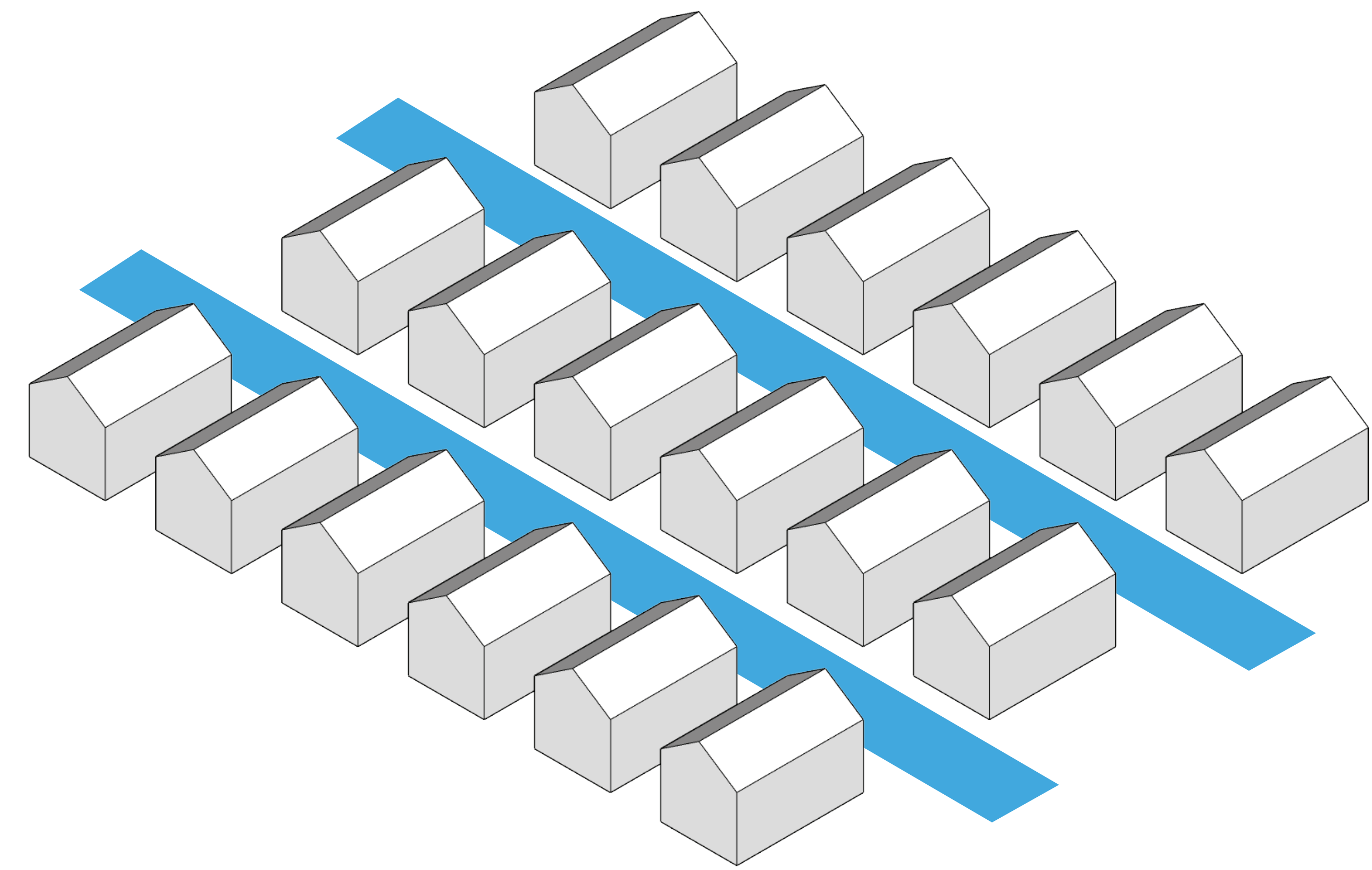
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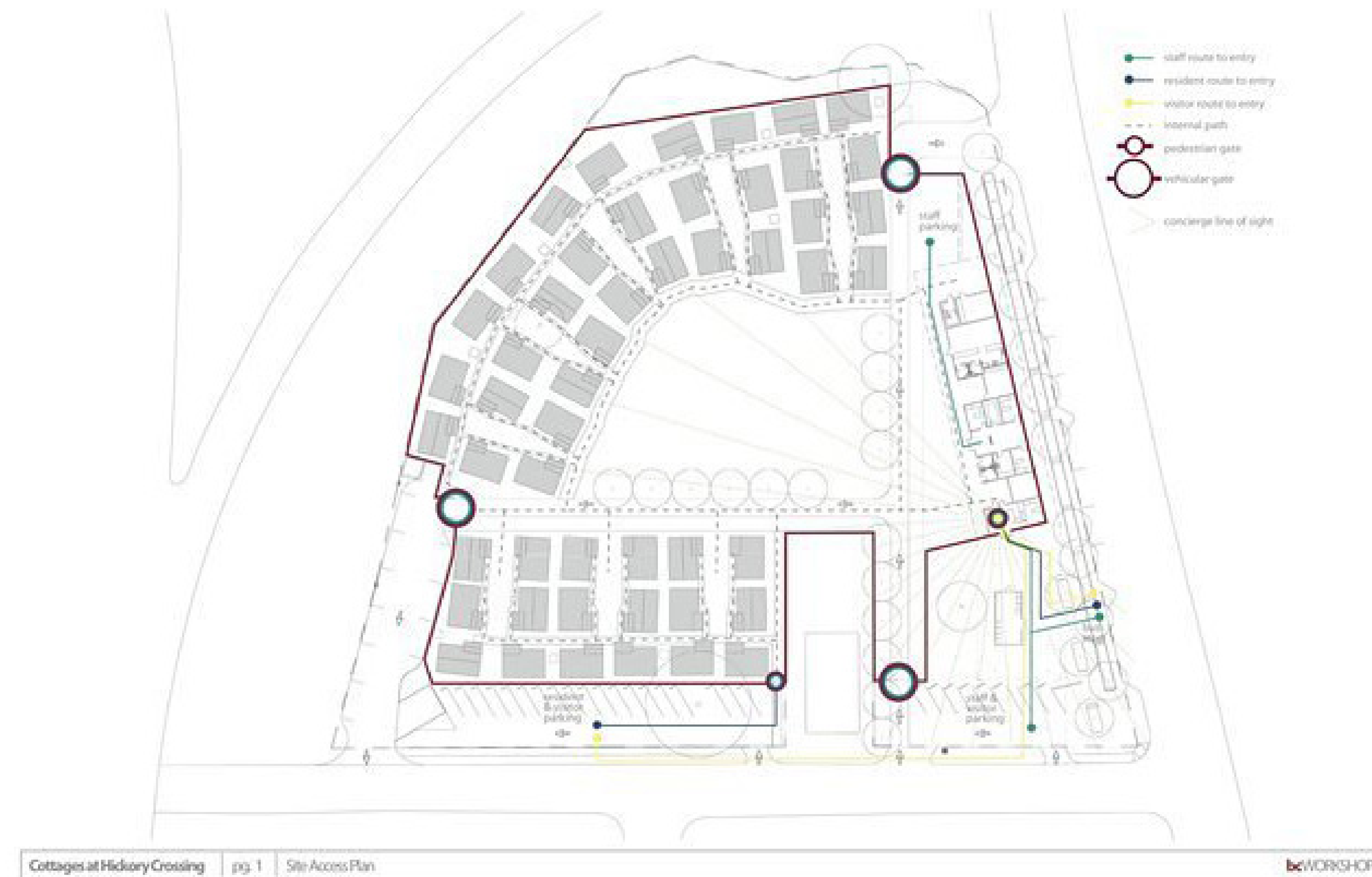
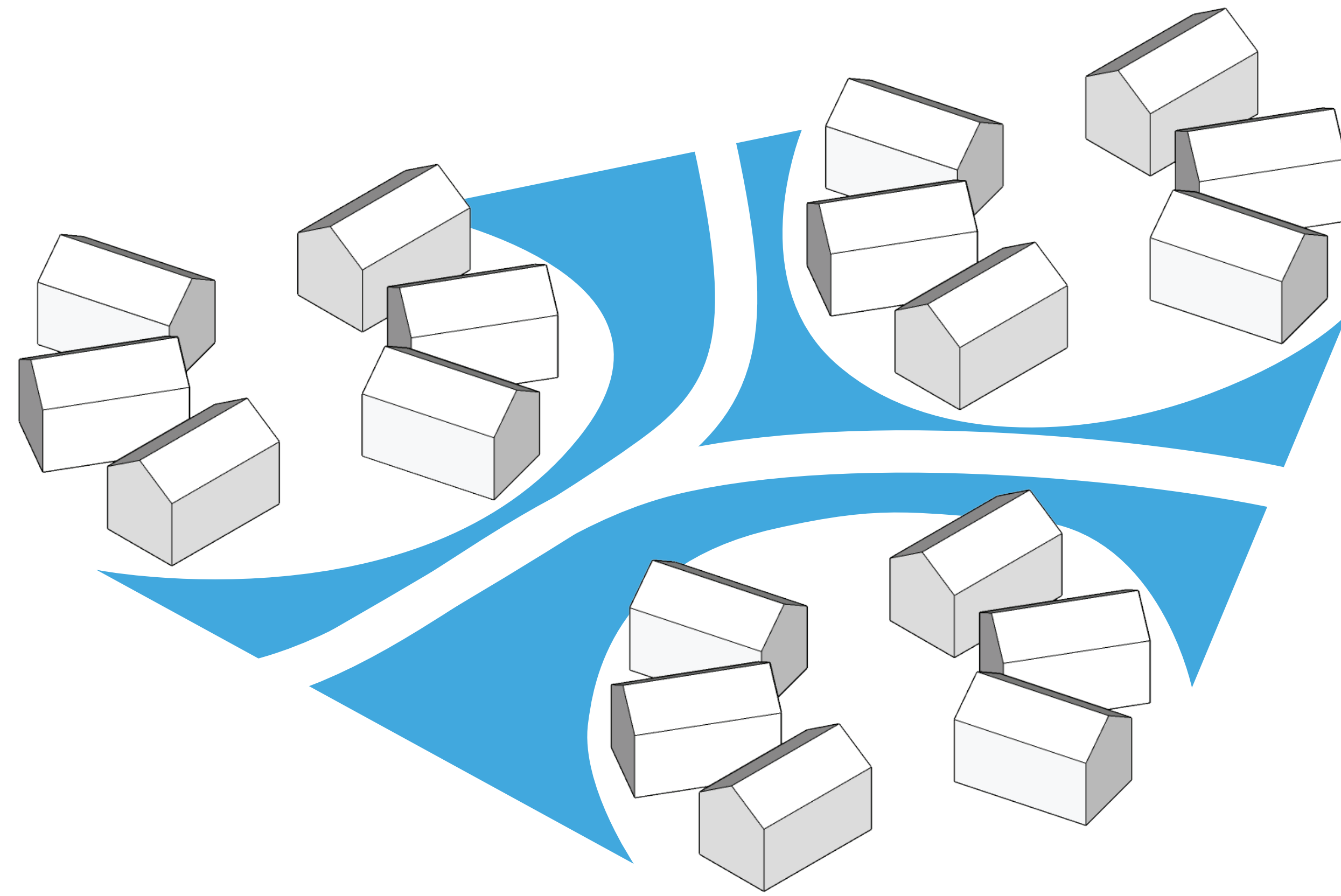
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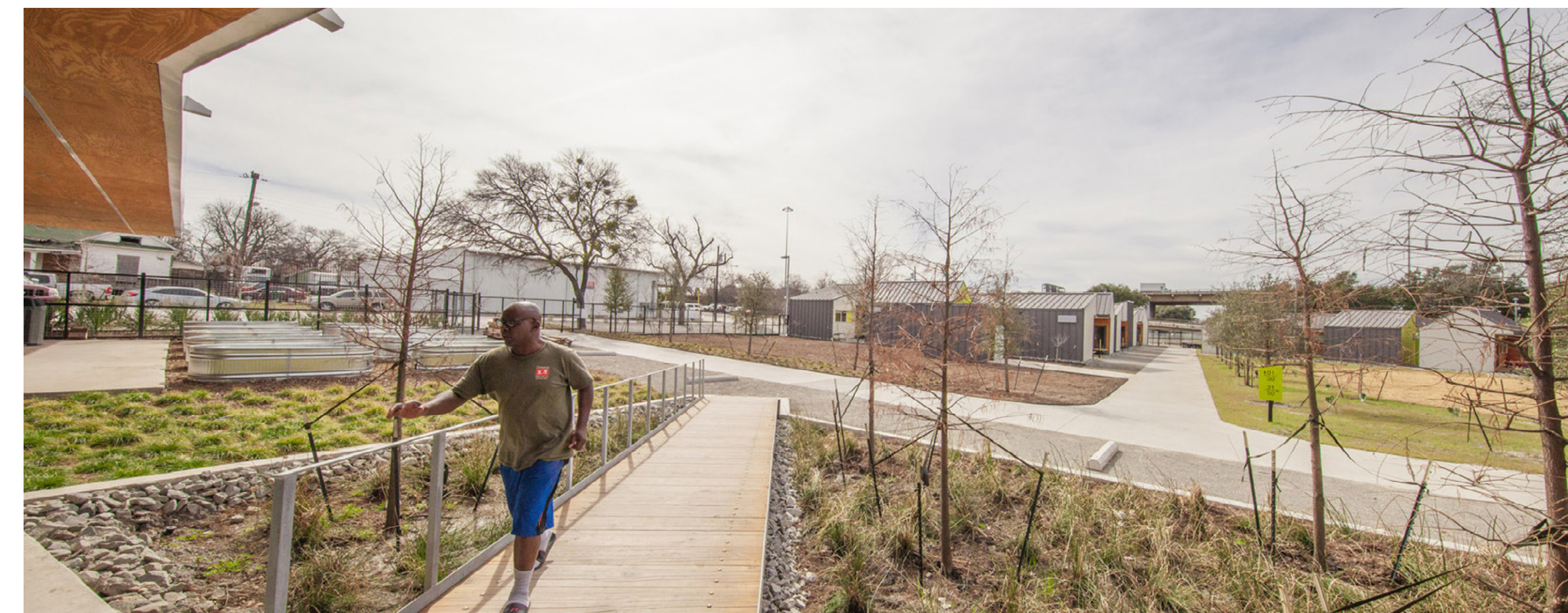
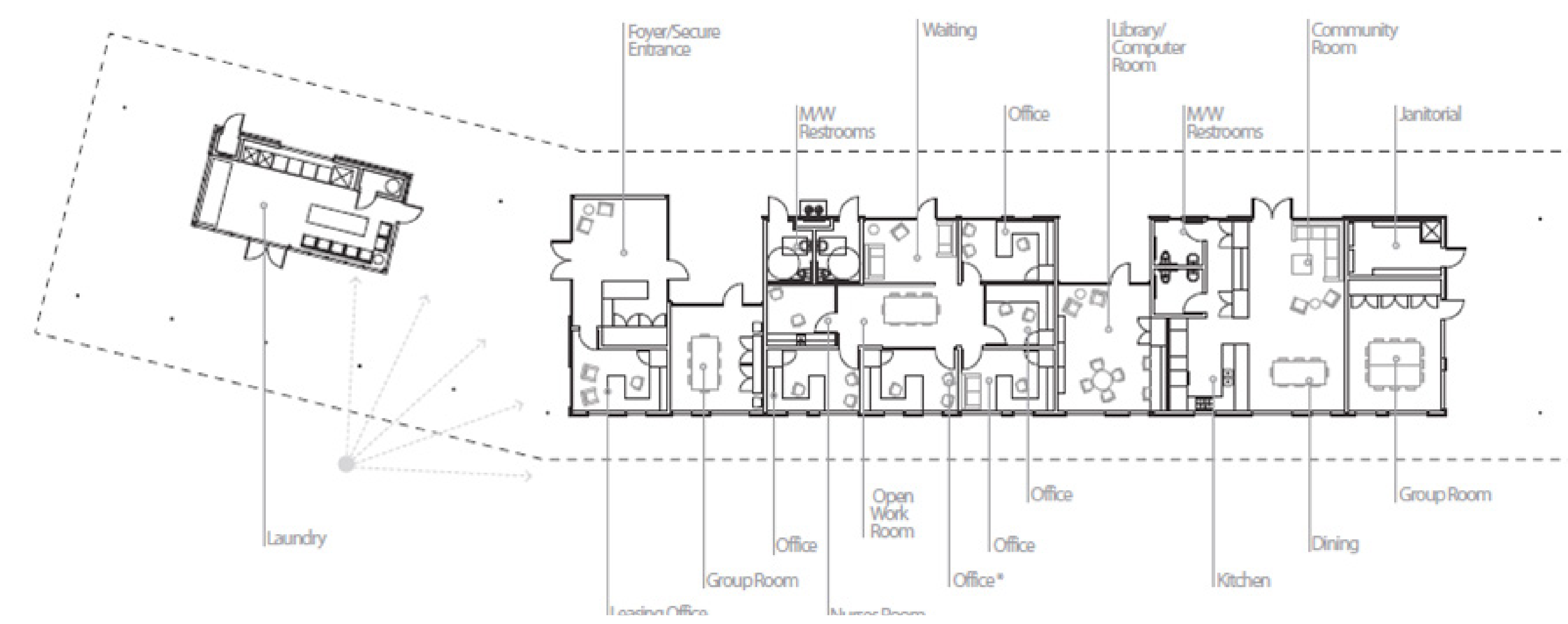
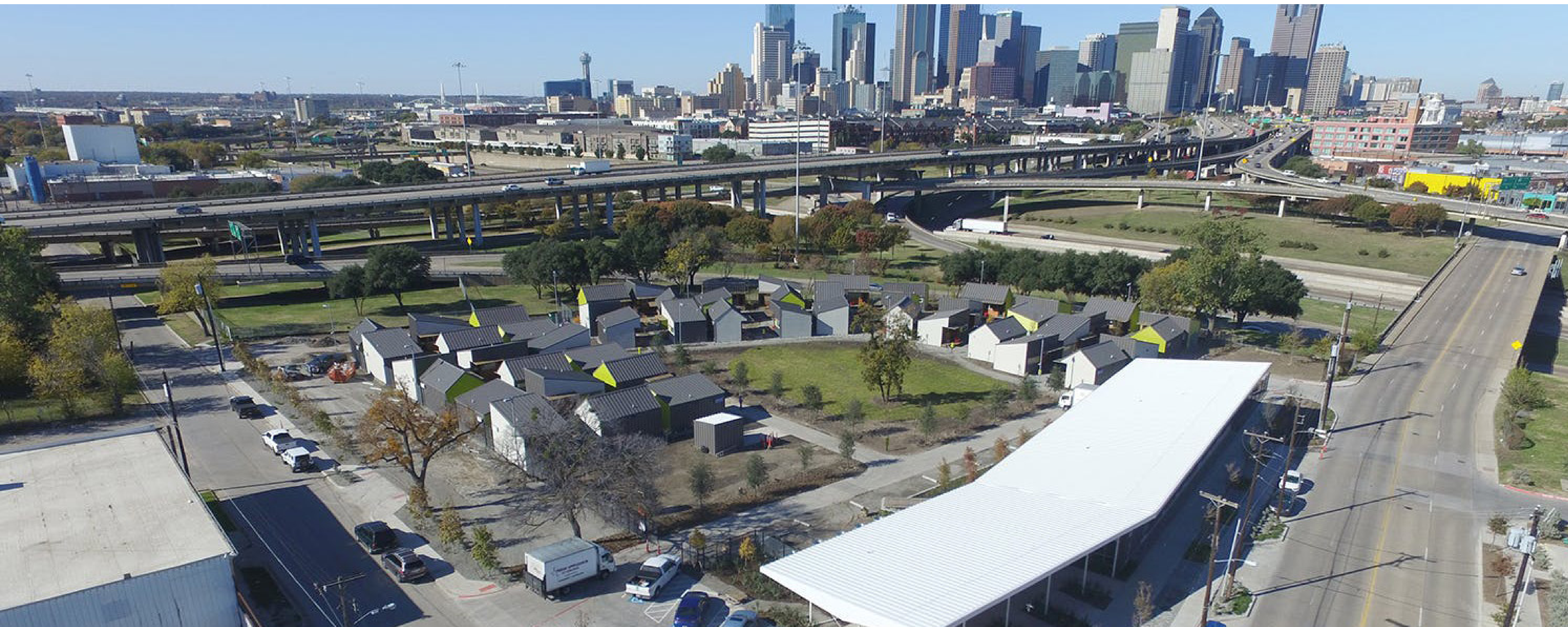






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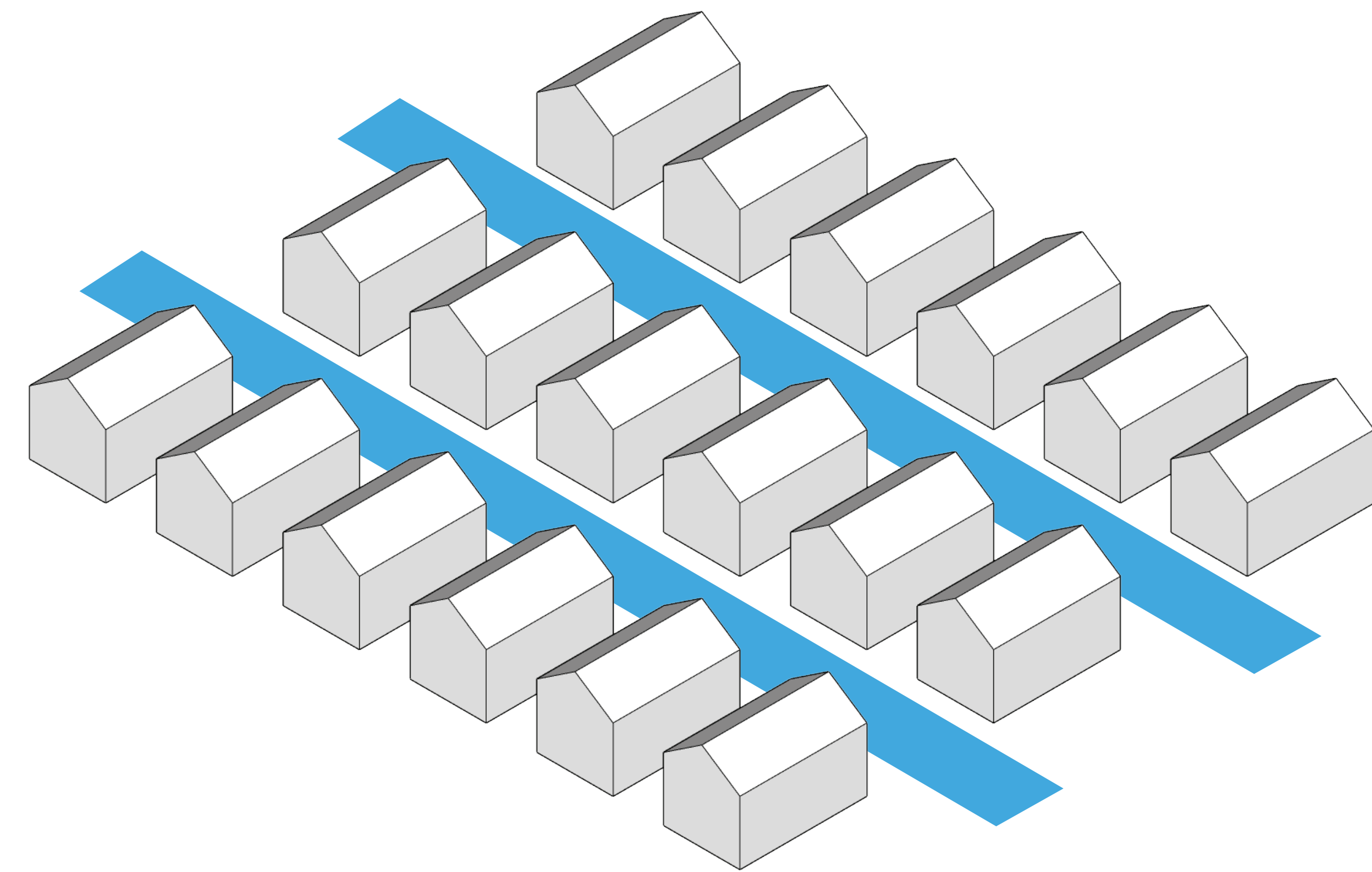
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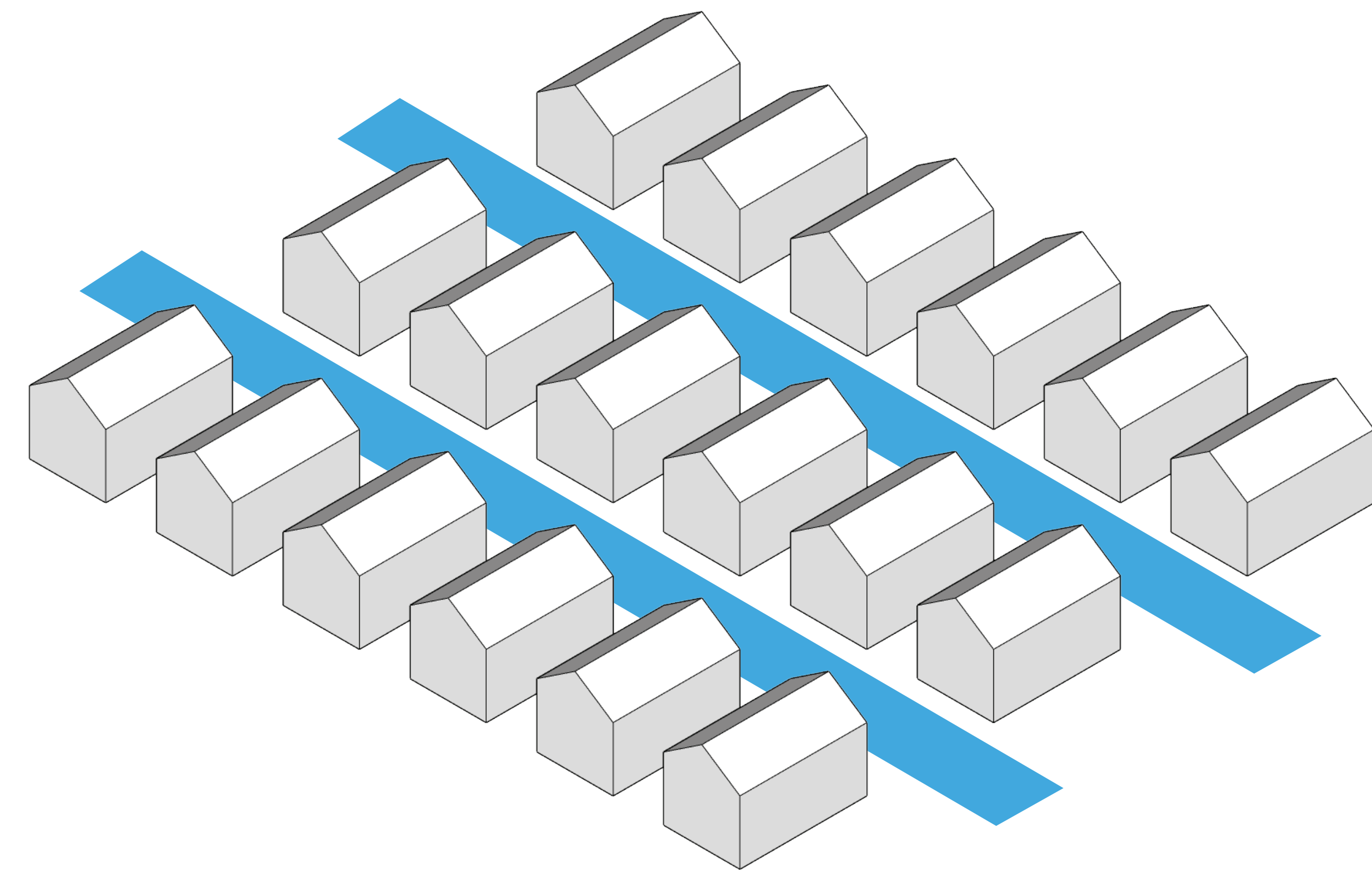
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