

Density and Lot Size

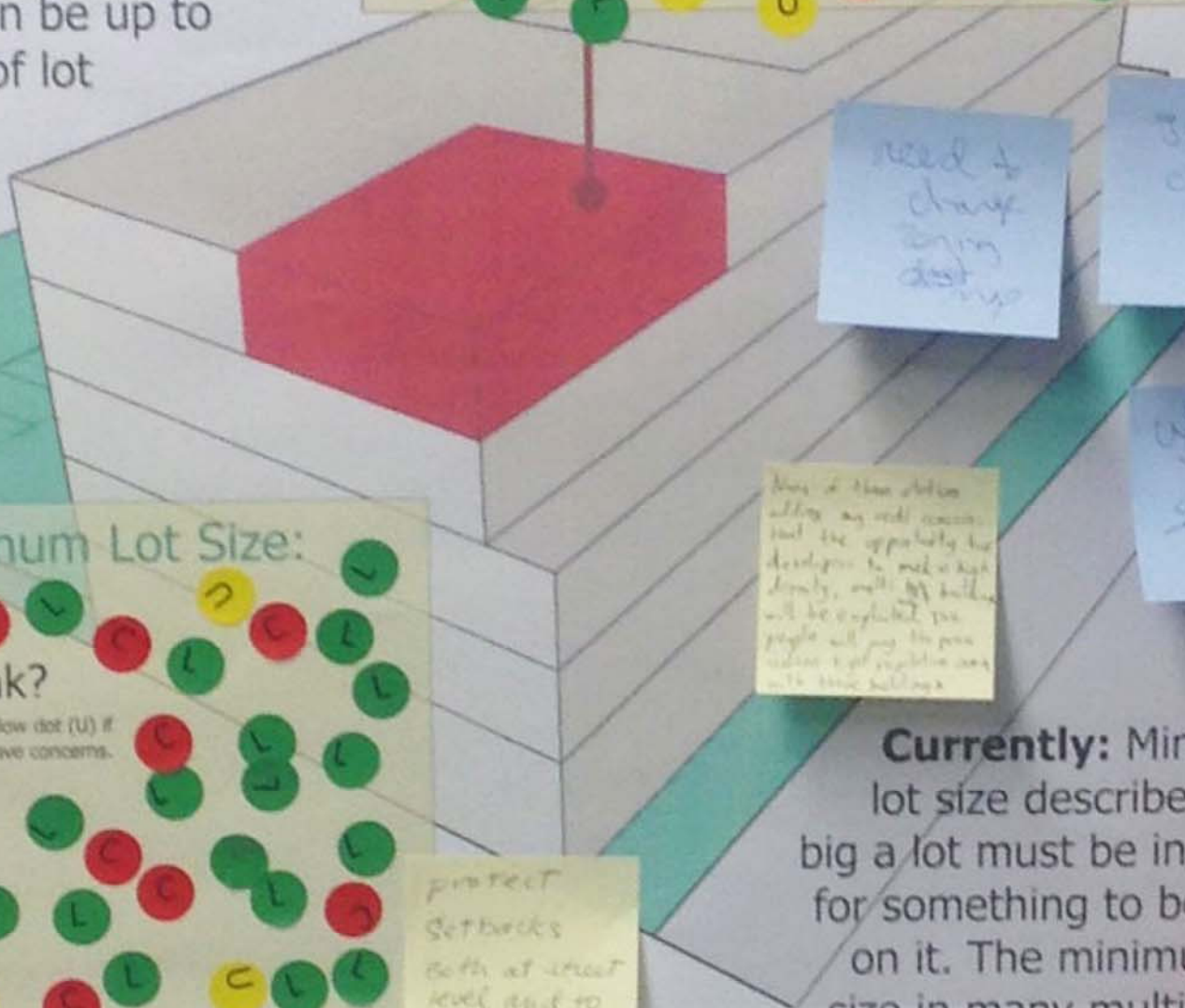
Currently: Minimum lot area per unit, or density, determines how many residential units can be built on a parcel. The number of units that can be built is limited by how large the parcel is. In some medium and high density residential districts, the requirement can be up to 1,450 square feet of lot area per unit.

Proposed Minimum Lot Area per Residential Unit: 1,000 sq.ft. per unit

What do you think?

Place a green dot (L) if you like it, a yellow dot (U) if you're unsure, or a red dot (C) if you have concerns.

Use the concept of creating more options for land families or groups who cannot afford but square footage with increasing unit density.



need to change zoning district

grossly over-simplified

What if you're unsure of what you think?

More of these options allow an individual developer to make high density, multi-unit buildings will be profitable, the people will pay the price and it will be a win-win for everyone.

Proposed Minimum Lot Size: 5,000 sq.ft.

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protect setbacks both at street level and to manipulate building facade.

Currently: Minimum lot size describes how big a lot must be in order for something to be built on it. The minimum lot size in many multifamily districts is 20,000

12000 sq ft per unit is OK, but not building 5 units on 20000 sq ft

20000 sq ft - does this make a lot of 5 units??

Comments?

Your thoughts on sticky place them here.

Reduce minimum lot area for mixed use buildings

if you have any concerns...

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Can you have more than one unit on a lot?

Approx. 1000 sq ft per unit

I like the idea but why not...

Consider impact of changes on neighborhood...

Reduce minimum lot area per unit further.

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