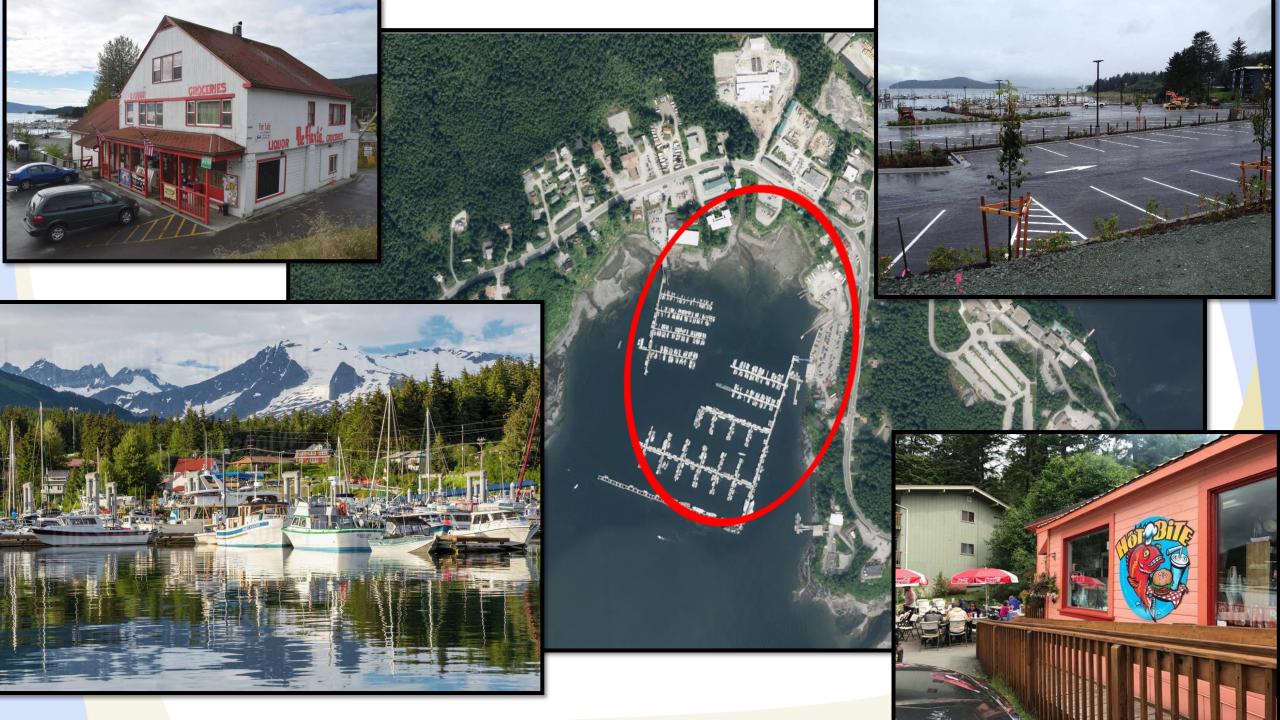
AUKE-WARD: Working Through Change in an Established Neighborhood













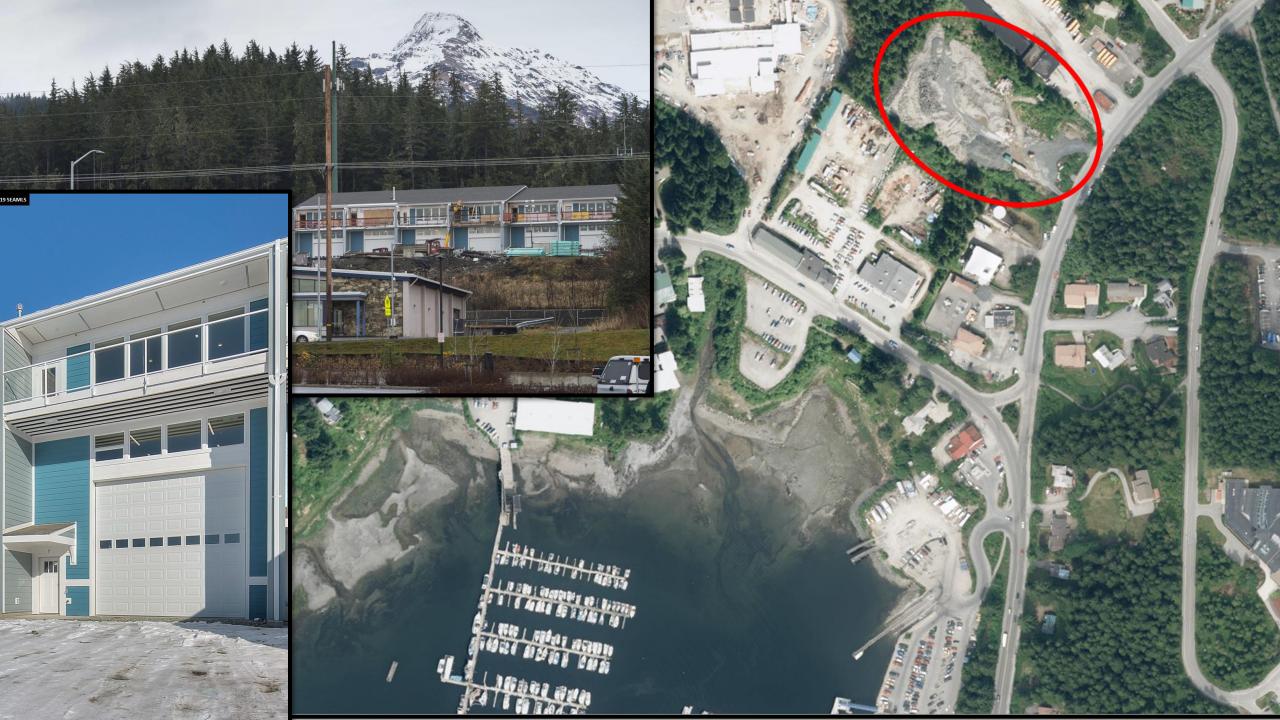






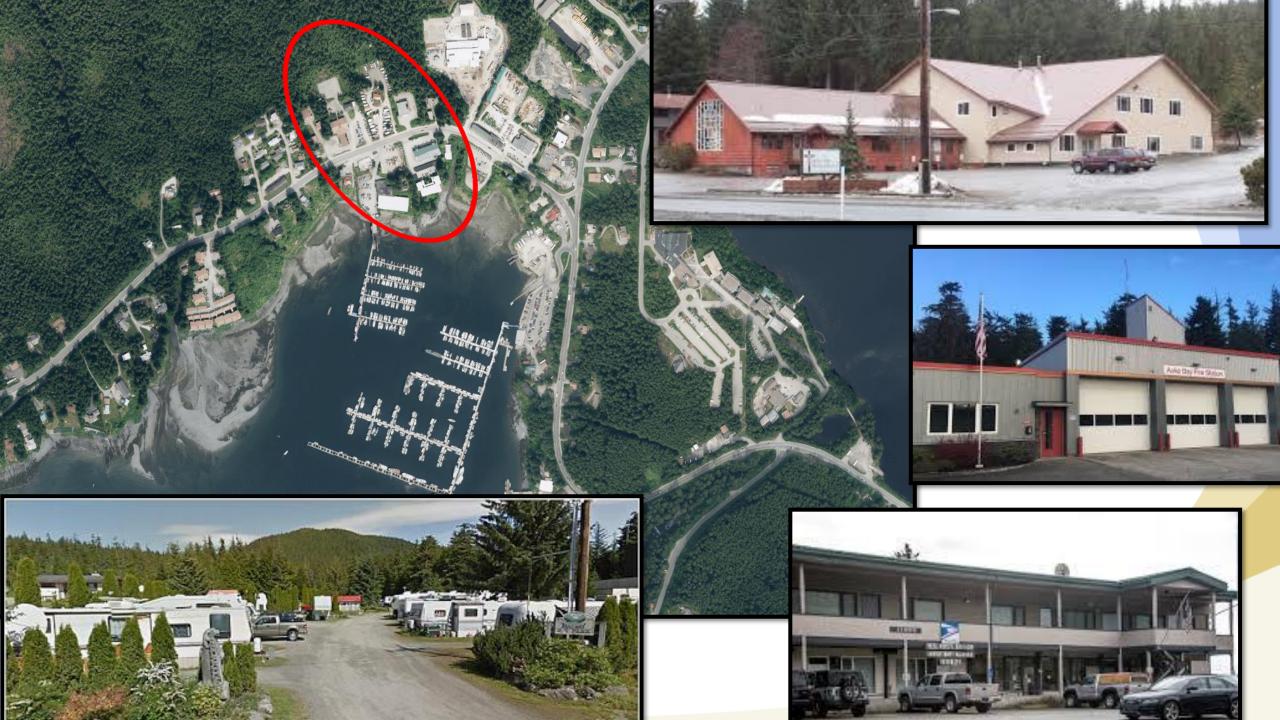








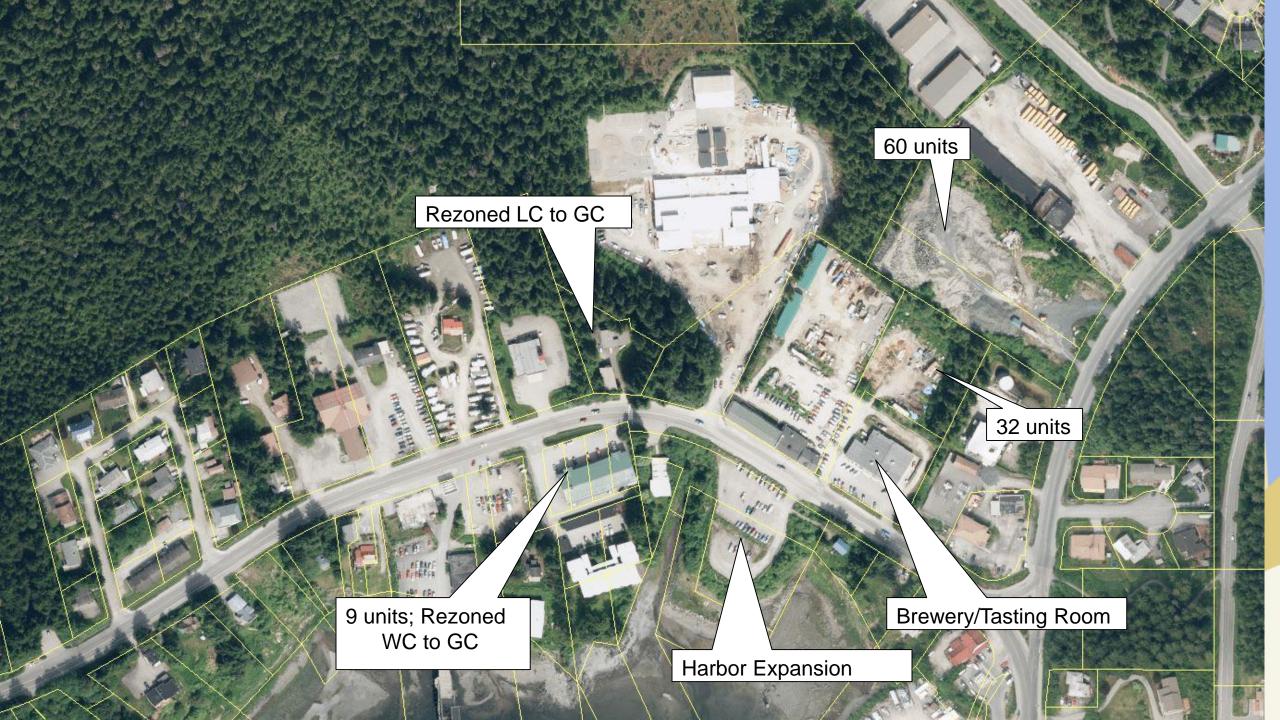


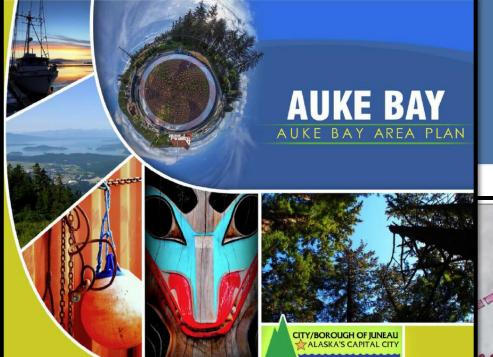




The Journey Begins







2013 - 2015

21 Auke Bay Steering Committee Meetings

3 Open House Meetings

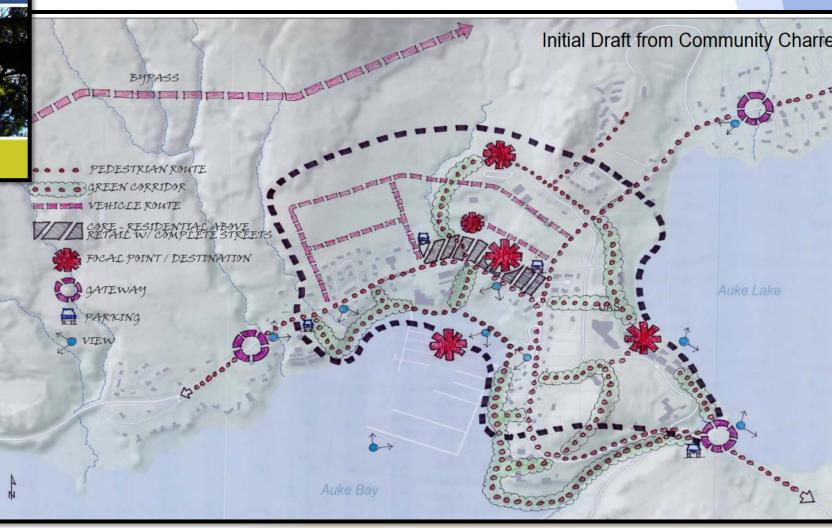
2 Design Charrettes

1,038 Households Notified by Direct Mail

150 Postcards Displayed

250 Flyers Posted

1 Initial Survey



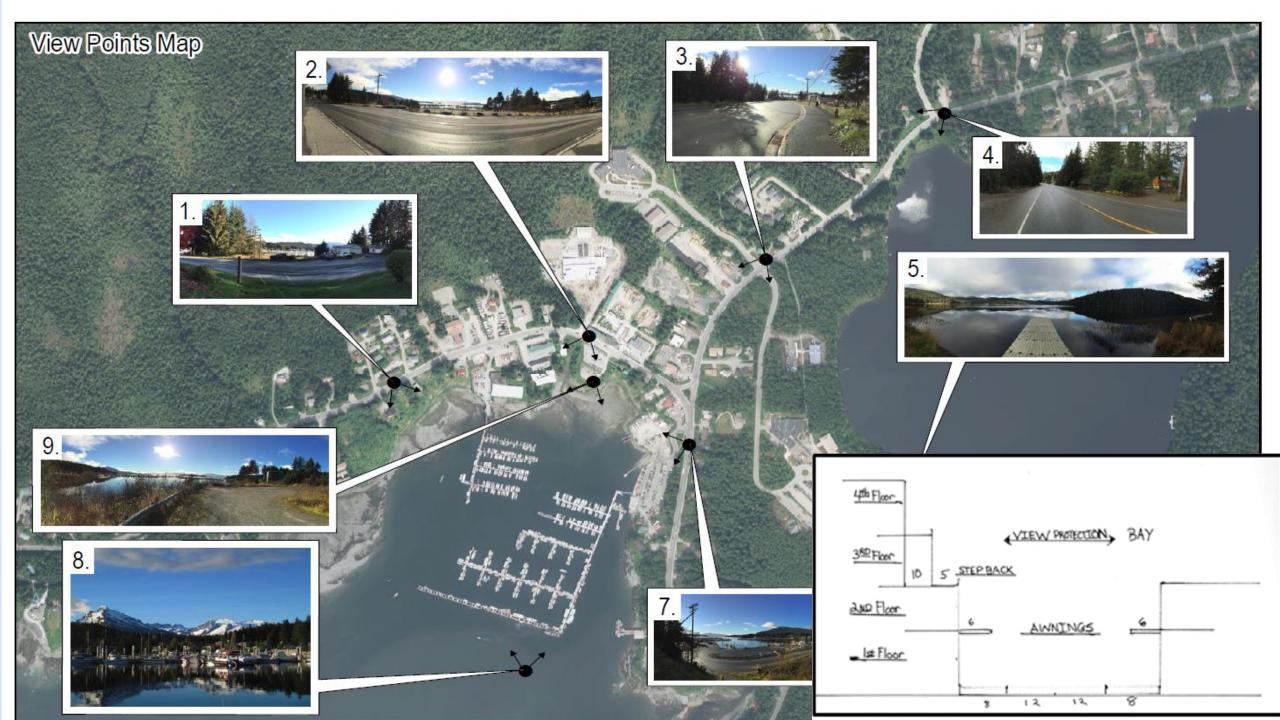




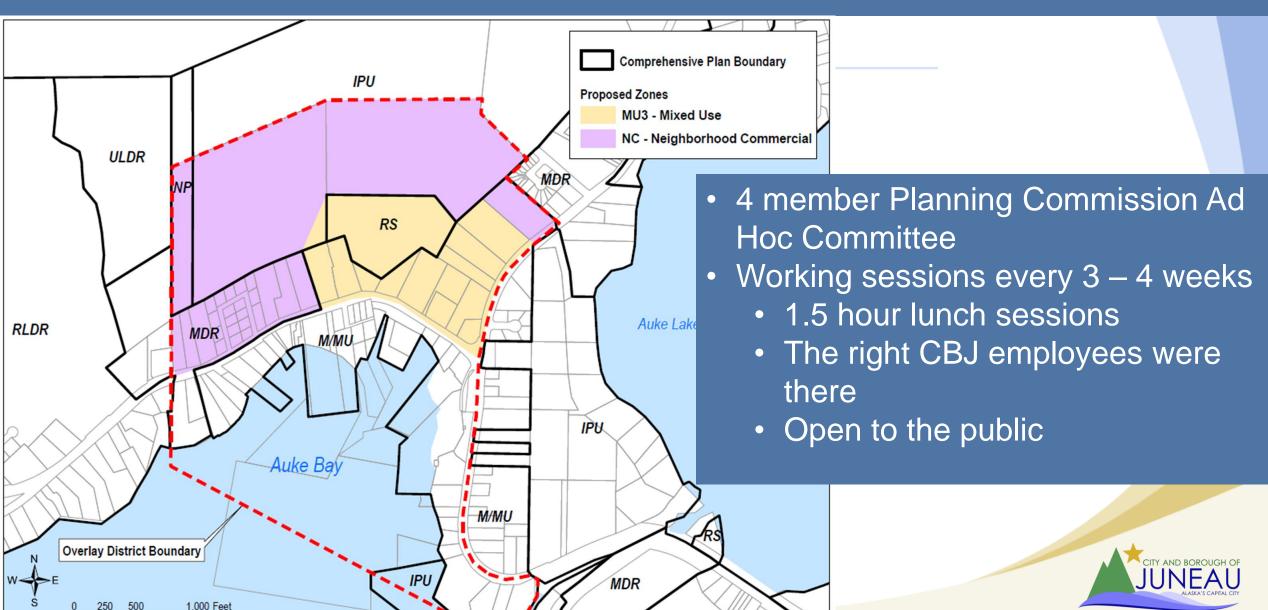


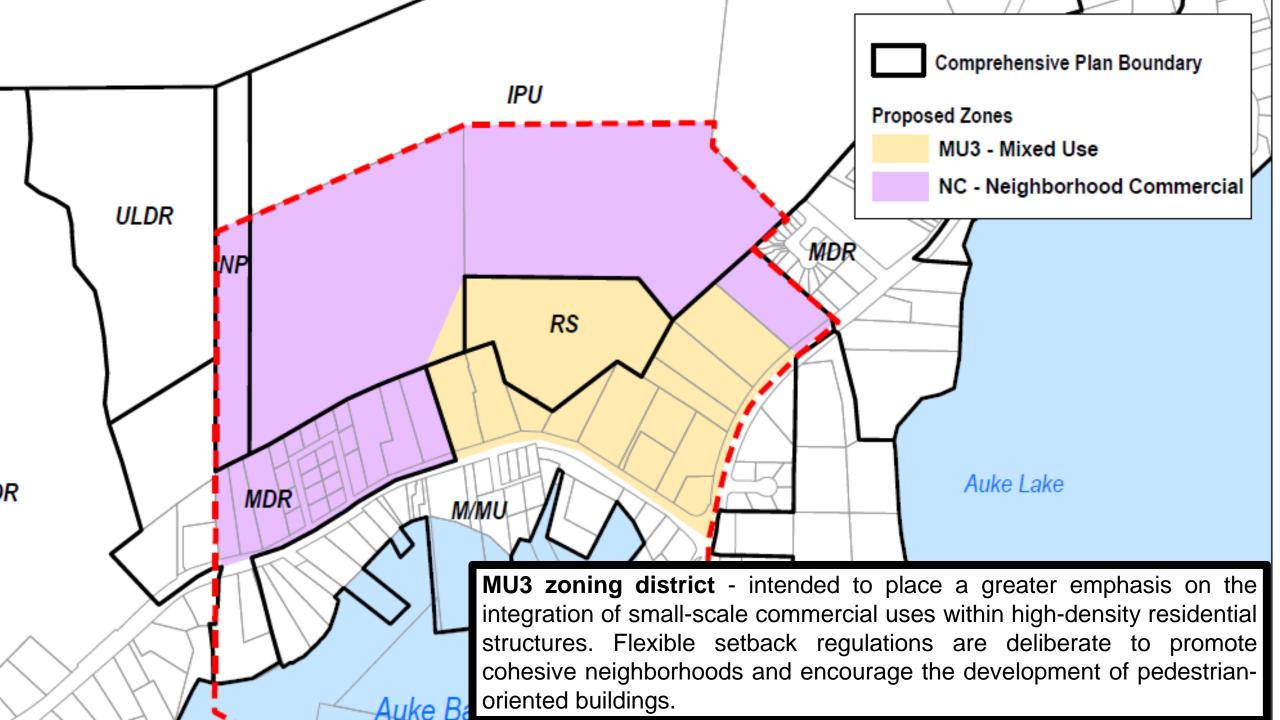


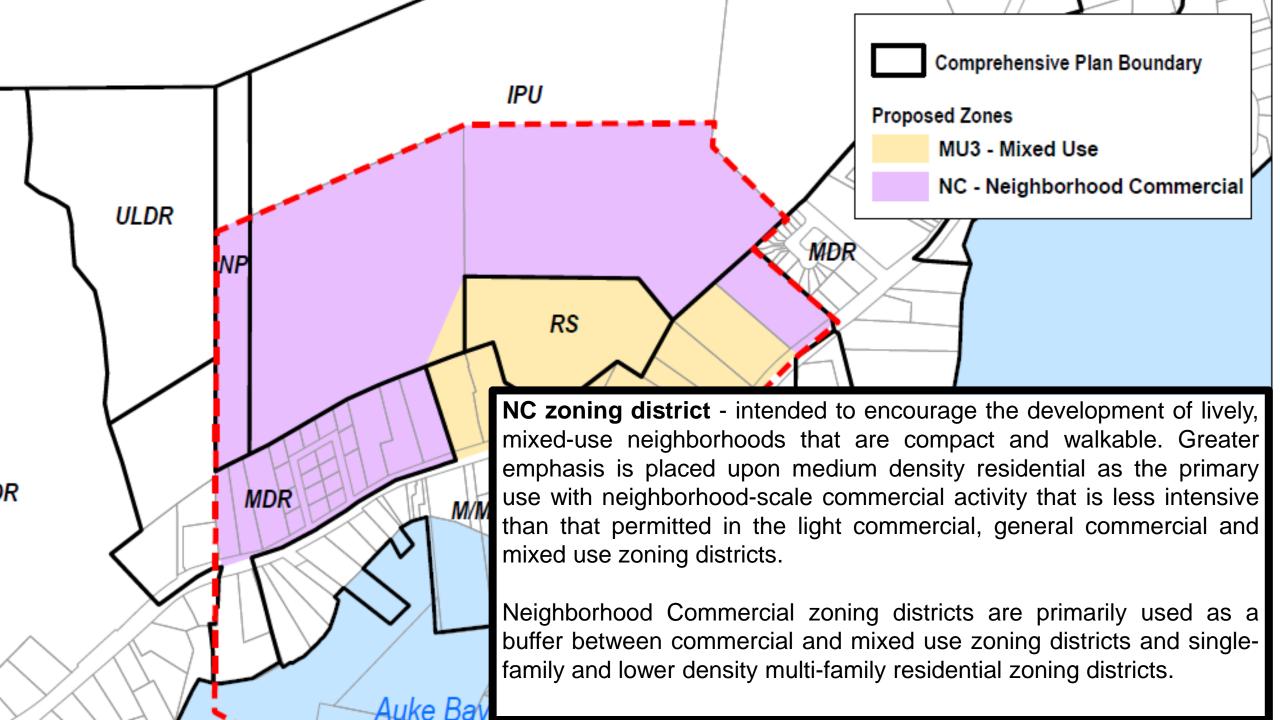


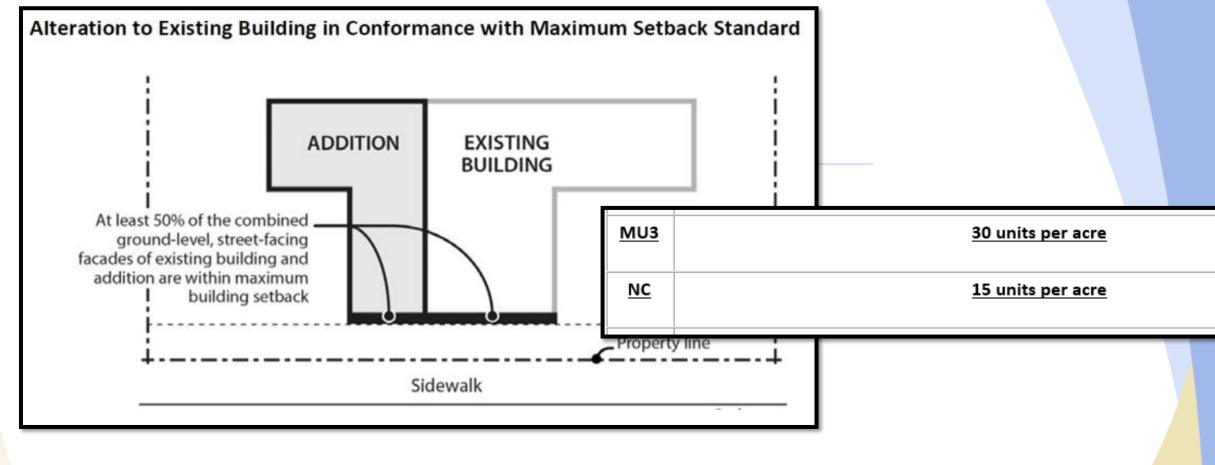


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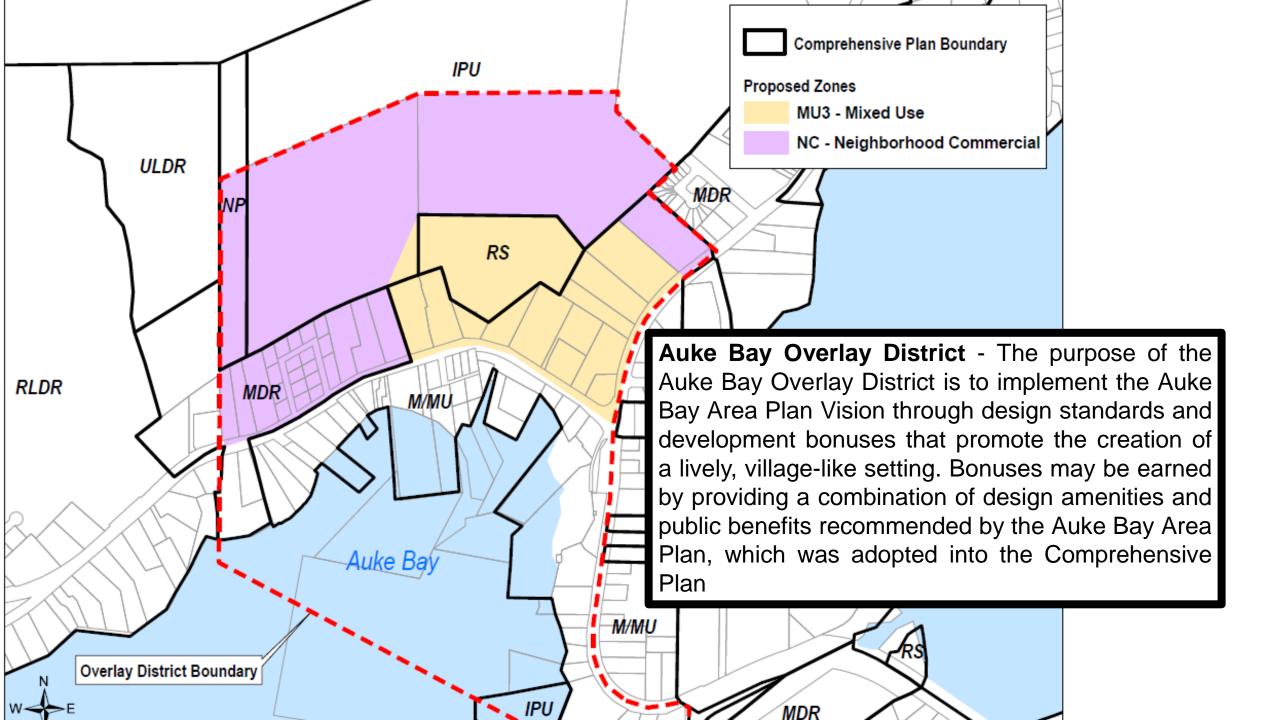






Height of building wall	Lots abutting a residential zone side lot line	Lots abutting a residential zone rear lot line
15 ft. or less	5 foot setback and landscaping	Underlying zoning district setback, no landscaping
16 – 30 ft.	8 foot setback and landscaping	
31-55 ft.	10 foot setback and landscaping	





AUKE BAY OVERLAY DISTRICT – HOW TO EARN BONUS POINTS

Public Amenities

Plat a future public right of way – includes roads and pedestrian walkways

Provide at least 12 public parking spaces

Design Standards

Mixed use building

Install a canopy

Covered recessed entry ways

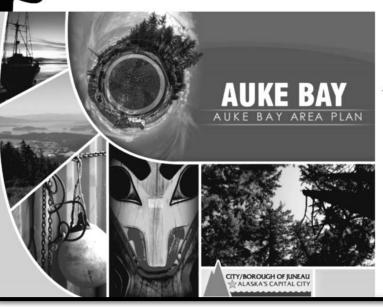
First floor transparency

Covered bike racks

Screening parking lots, trash receptacles, utilities

Building stepbacks to preserve views

Please Come and Give Feedback
On the proposed new zoning for Auke Bay
Your Community, Your Voice





155 S. Seward Street Juneau. Alaska 99801

TO:

The Planning Commission's Auke Bay Implementation Committee, along with CBJ's Community Development Department, has crafted potential new zoning for Auke Bay in an effort to implement the vision and goals of the Auke Bay Area Plan. The community is invited to learn about the proposed mixed-use zoning and offer feedback on December 6.



NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING Thursday, Dec. 6, 5:30 to 7:30 pm

UAS Recreation Center, 12300 Mendenhall Loop Rd

Online links to the Auke Bay Area Plan and a draft of the zoning district ordinance can be found on the CBJ Newsroom website at https://beta.juneau.org/newsroom, under NEWS.

If you are not able to attend this meeting but have questions or comments, please contact Allison Eddins, CDD Planner, at (907) 586-0758 or allison.eddins@juneau.org.

What could go wrong?



Neighborhood Meetings

January 16 th	Existing Zoning Regulations in Auke Bay	UAS Rec Center Rm 116
March 13 th	Existing & Proposed Density and Height Viewshed Protection	UAS Rec Center Rm 116
April 10 th	Access & Parking	UAS Egan Library Lecture Hall (Rm 112)
May 8 th	Setbacks / Buffers / Vegetative Cover	UAS Rec Center Rm 116
May 29 th	Building Design Standards / Site Features / Screening	UAS Rec Center Rm 116
June 19 th	Using the Bonuses	UAS Rec Center Rm 116

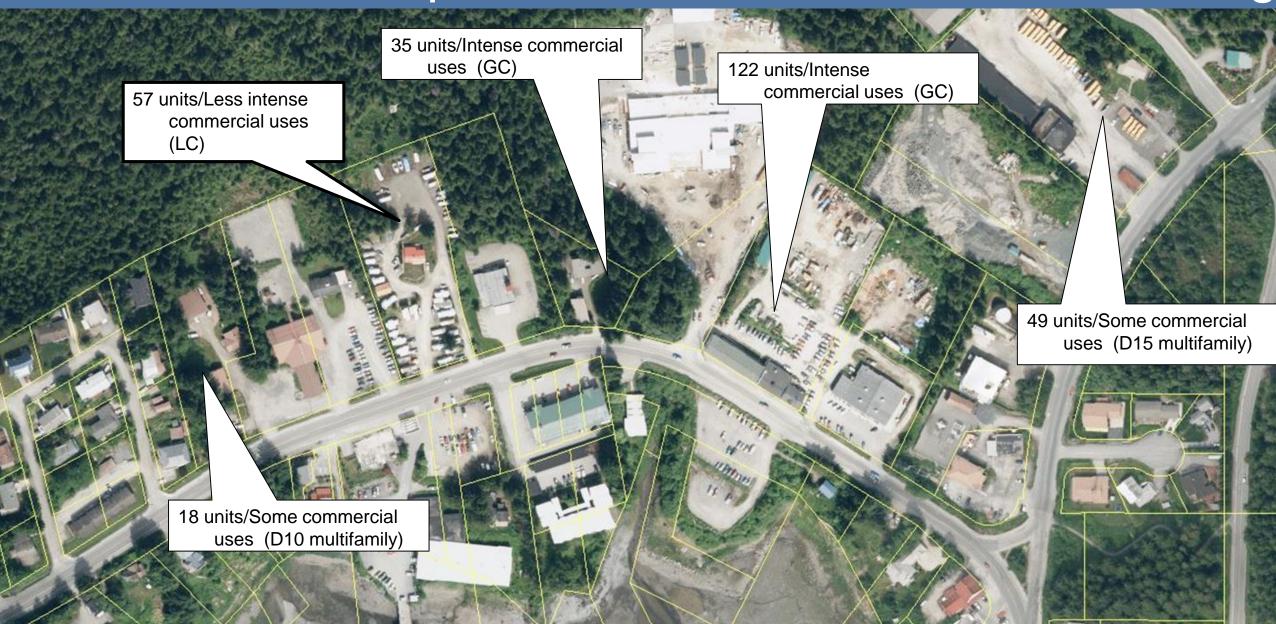
This meeting will be considered a success if...

- You leave feeling informed about the current zoning in Auke Bay
- You leave feeling informed about the vision and goals of the Auke Bay Area Plan and the 2013 Comprehensive Plan
- You understand why new zoning is being proposed
- You leave feeling like your input matters and were given an opportunity to participate





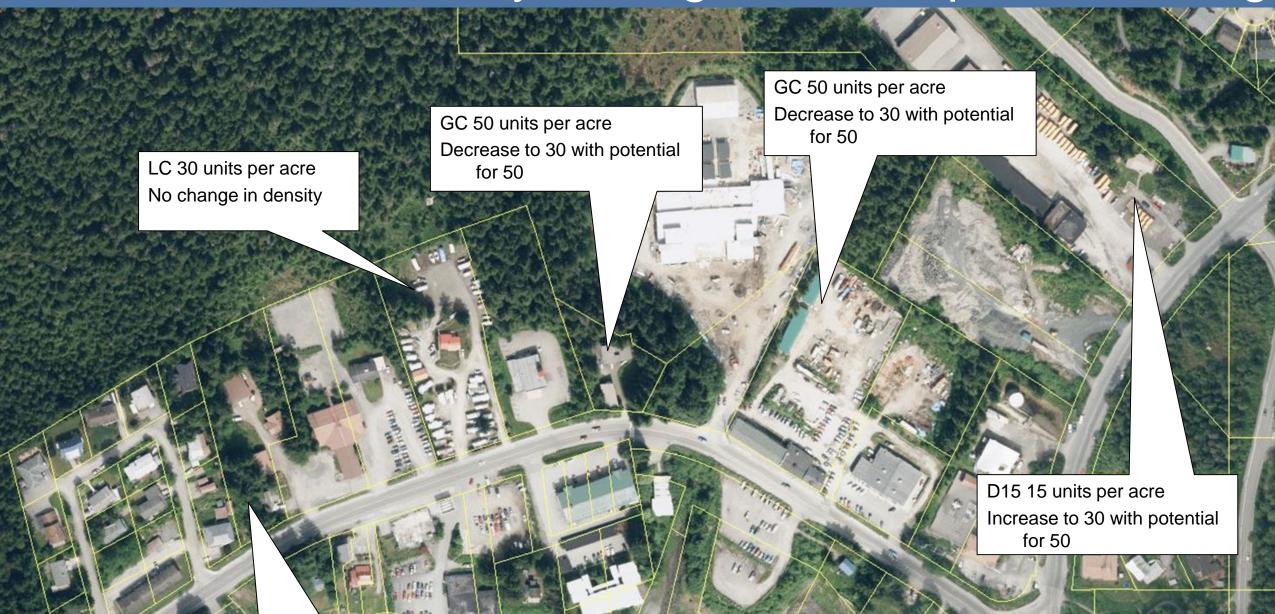
Development Potential with Current Zoning



Zoning District	Maximum Dwelling Units/Acre	
D3	3 units per acre	
D10	10 units per acre	
D15	15 units per acre	
WC	18 units per acre	
LC	30 units per acre	
GC	50 units per acre	

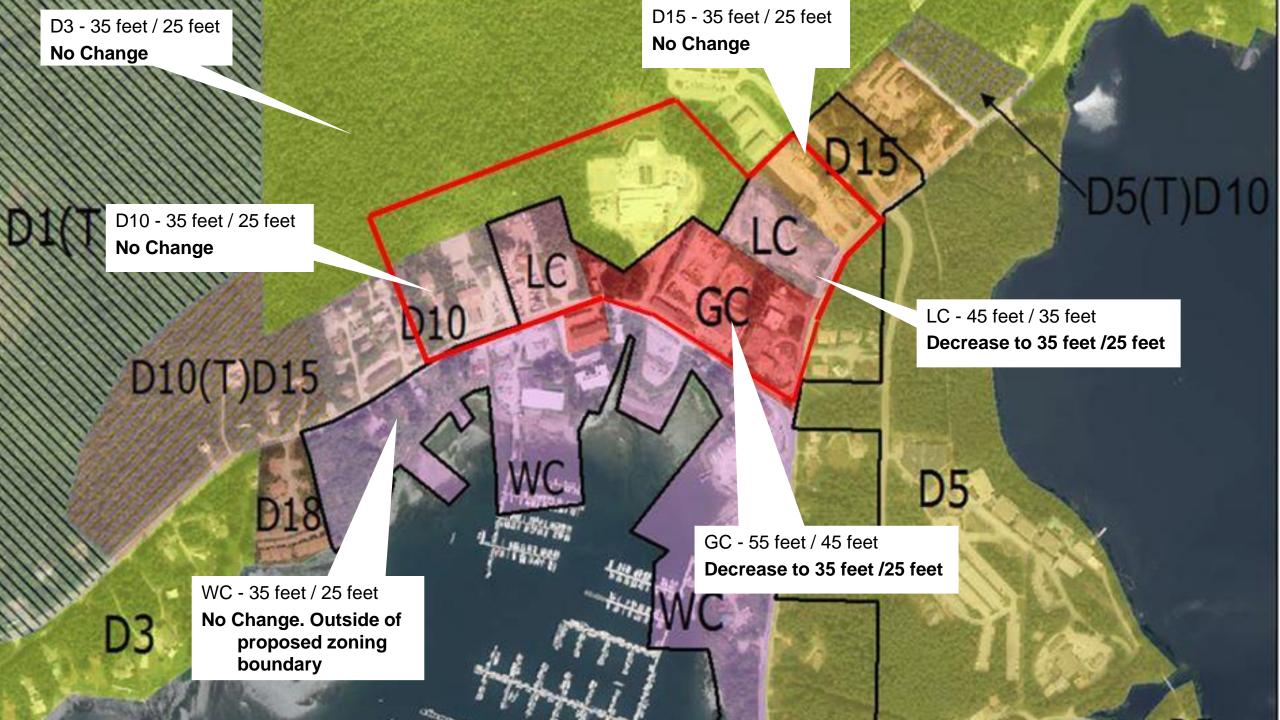


Density Change with Proposed Zoning



Zoning District	Maximum Height for Primary Use	Maximum Height for Accessory Use
D3	35 feet	25 feet
D10	35 feet	25 feet
D15	35 feet	25 feet
WC	35 feet	35 feet
LC	45 feet	35 feet
GC	55 feet	45 feet





Examples of General and Light Commercial



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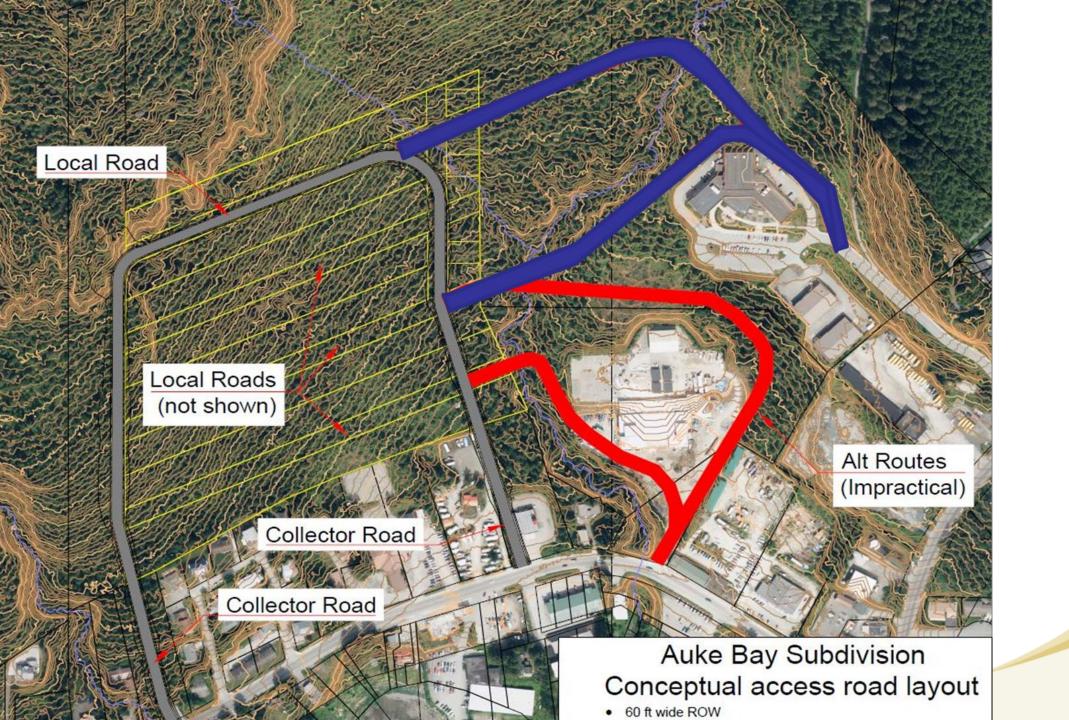




Auke Bay Area Plan: Appendix B Capital Improvement List

	1-					
Grid Streets						
Grid Street running North/South at the Elementary school. (600 feet)	Mid Term					
Grid Street running North/South from the Elementary to the Joint Use Facility. (1,000 feet total)	Mid Term					
Middle Grid Street running North/South. (south segment 600 feet)	Mid Term					
Middle Grid Street running North/South. (north segment 600 feet)	Mid Term					
Eastern Grid Street running North/South. (south segment 600 feet)	Mid Term					
Eastern Grid Street running North/South. (north segment 600 feet)	Mid Term					
East/West Grid Street. (Back Loop to elementary) (1000 feet)						
Mid Hill East/West Grid Street. (elementary to middle) (600 feet)						
Mid Hill East/West Grid Street. (middle to eastern) (600 feet)						
High hill East/West Grid Street. (Joint Use Facility to middle) (600 feet)	Mid Term					
High Hill East/West Grid Street. (middle to eastern) (600 feet)	Mid Term					







Average Daily Trip Estimates

Use	Average Daily Trips (ADT)			
Single family home w/ apt.	16 ADT per day			
Low Rise Apartment building	7 ADT per day			
Townhouse/Condo	6 ADT per day			
Assisted Living Facility	3 ADT per day per occupied bed			
Hotel	8.92 ADT per day per occupied room			
Day Care Center	35 ADT per day during peak hours			
Office Building	3.32 ADT per day per employee			
Convenience Store	31 ADT per hour per 1,000 sq. ft. at peak hours			
Hair Salon	5 ADT at peak Saturday hours			
Drinking Place	11 ADT per 1,000 sq. ft. at peak hours			
High-turn over sit down restaurant	10 ADT per 1,000 sq. ft. at peak weekday hours / 14 ADT at peak weekend hours			



Average Daily Trip Increases

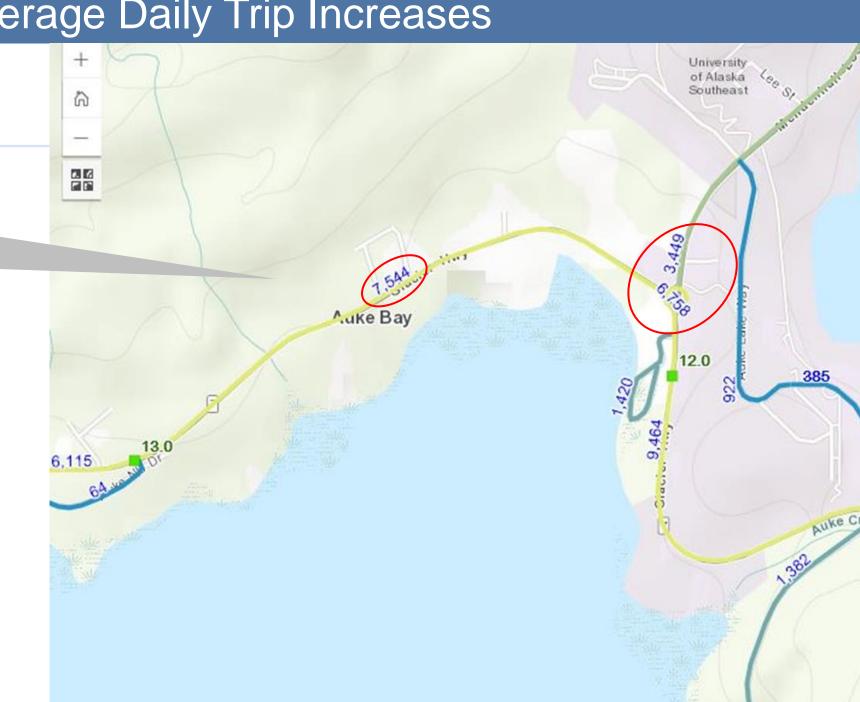
Since 2017:

Auke Bay Station Condos – 349 ADT

The Jetty Condos – 186 ADT

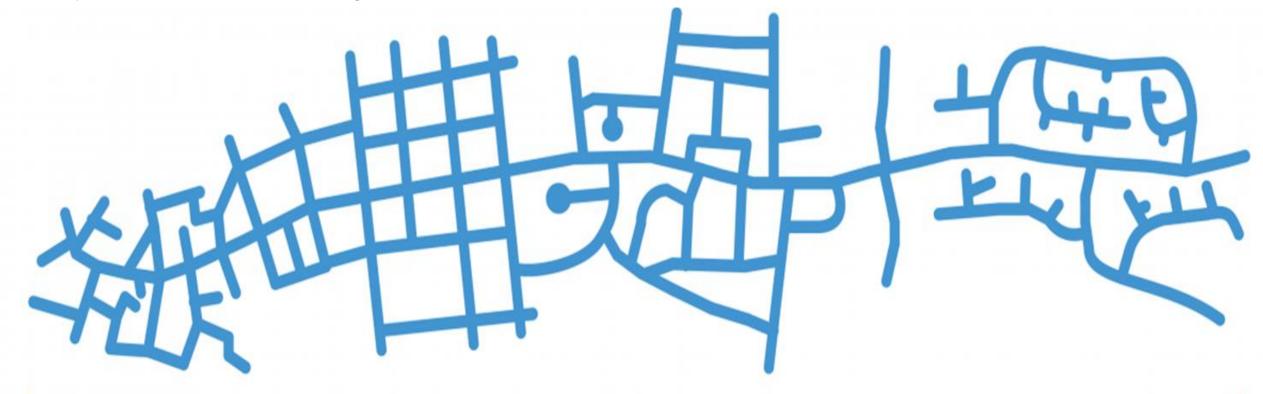
Forbidden Peak – 159 ADT

Total of 694 estimated vehicle trips per day



Benefits of Connected, Local Roads

- Branched roads lead to fragmented and dispersed land uses.
- Branched roads are not multi-modal friendly; they are designed for cars.
- Interconnected roads (if designed well) encourage walking, reduce the number and length of automobile trips, and conserve energy.
- Interconnected roads are designed for people.
- They create links between neighborhoods.



Lot Line	D3	D5	D10	D15	LC	GC	WC
Front	25'	20'	20'	20'	25'	10'	28 ft. tall single-family residence 35 ft. tall 18 unit multi-family
Rear	25'	20'	20'	15'	10'	10'	
Side	10'	5'	5'	5'	10'	10'	
Street Side	17'	13'	13'	13'	17'	10'	
							Common Lot Line – Rear and Side
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What Else Helped

Reviewing the planning process before each neighborhood meeting

Parking lot topics

Establishing relationships and trust, again

Ad Hoc Committee meetings in Auke Bay in the evening



Questions?



D3 – residential district intended to accommodate <u>primarily single-family and duplex</u> residential development at a density of three dwelling units per acre.

Primarily located outside of the Urban Service Boundary where public utilities are not provided.

The density reflects the existing pattern of development of properties in the district.

There is a limited amount of D3 zoned lands located within the Urban Service Boundary. These are <u>lands for which a lower density is deemed appropriate</u> or, in the case of transition zones, where the zoning will be changed to a higher density when sewer and water are provided.



D10 and D15 – residential districts intended to accommodate primarily multifamily residential development and 10 and 15 units per acre.

These are relatively low-density multi-family districts.

General Commercial (GC) – intended to accommodate most commercial uses and densities at 50 units per acre

Commercial activities are permitted outright in the zone except for those few uses that are listed as conditional uses to ensure compatibility.

Residential development is allowed in mixed and single-use developments.



Light Commercial (LC) – intended to accommodate commercial development that is <u>less intensive than that permitted in the GC</u> district at a density of 30 units per acre.

LC districts are primarily located adjacent to existing residential areas.

Although many of the uses allowed are also allowed in GC, they are listed a <u>conditional uses</u> and therefore require Planning Commission review to determine compatibility with surrounding land uses. A <u>lower level of intensity</u> is also achieved by <u>stringent height and setback restrictions</u>.

Residential development is allowed in mixed and single-use development.

