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Suburban Single-Family Home



Supporting Organizations

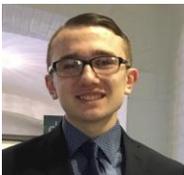
Faculty Advisors



Team Leaders



Team Members





TEN CONTESTS

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Energy Performance



Engineering



Financial Feasibility and Affordability



Resilience



Architecture



Operations



Market Potential



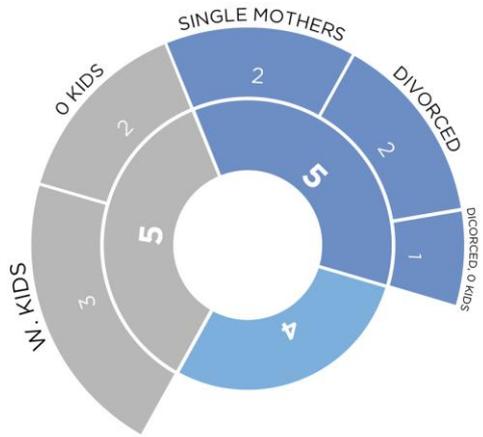
Comfort and Environmental Quality



Innovation

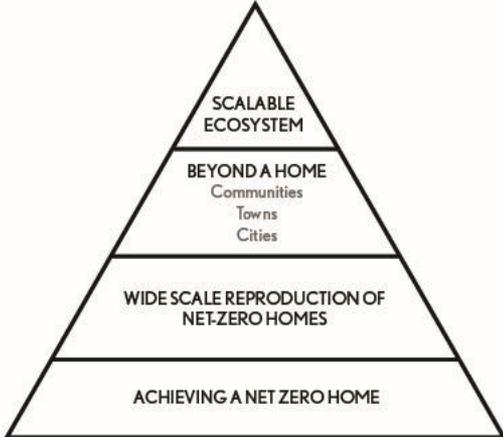


Presentation



CURRENT CCHLT HOUSEHOLDS

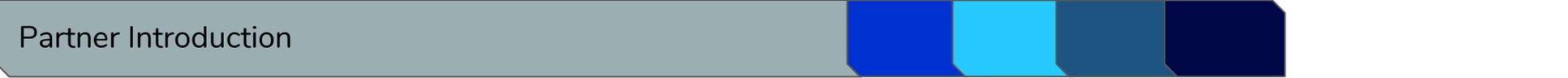
- **SINGLE**
- **SINGLE PARENT**
 2 single mothers, both have 1 young child
 2 divorced parents, one has a special needs child
 1 disabled individual, divorced, adult children lived in home when young
- **MARRIED COUPLE**
 3 married with children/grand children, one has 2 teenagers, one has two grandchildren, 1 has one has a special needs child
 2 married with no kids



Scalability of a Zero-Energy Ready Home



CONCRETE



CCHLT Mission Statement

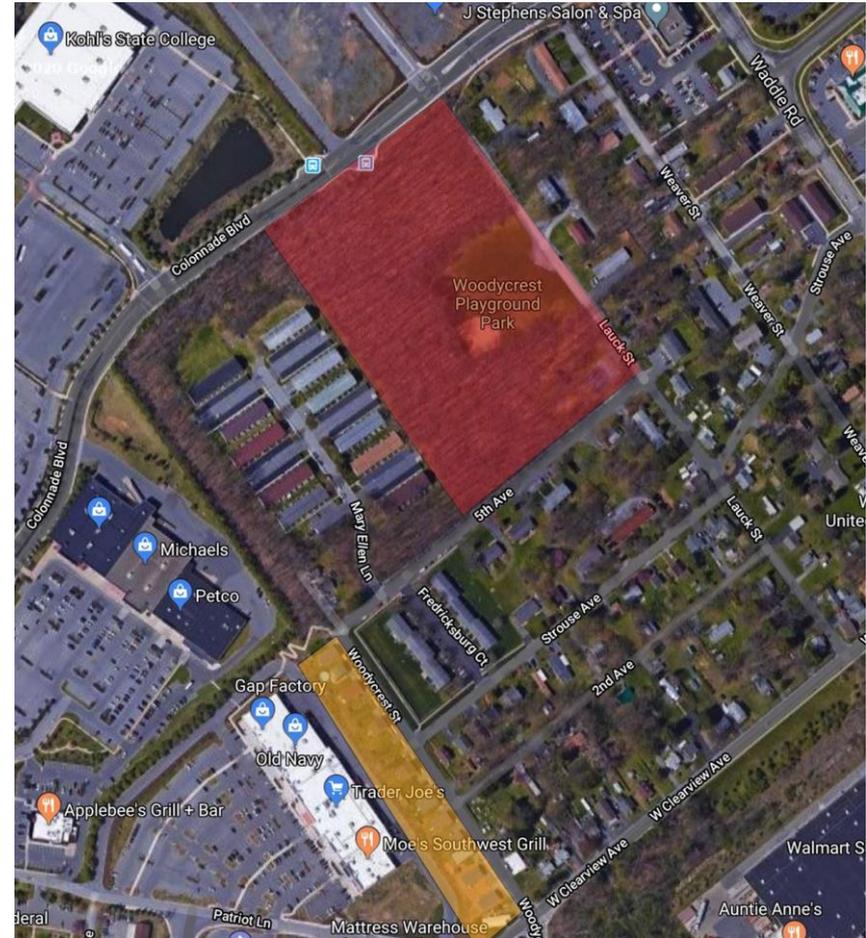


“At Centre County Housing and Land Trust, our mission is to strengthen communities through the development and stewardship of permanently, affordable homes for people of low- to moderate-income.”



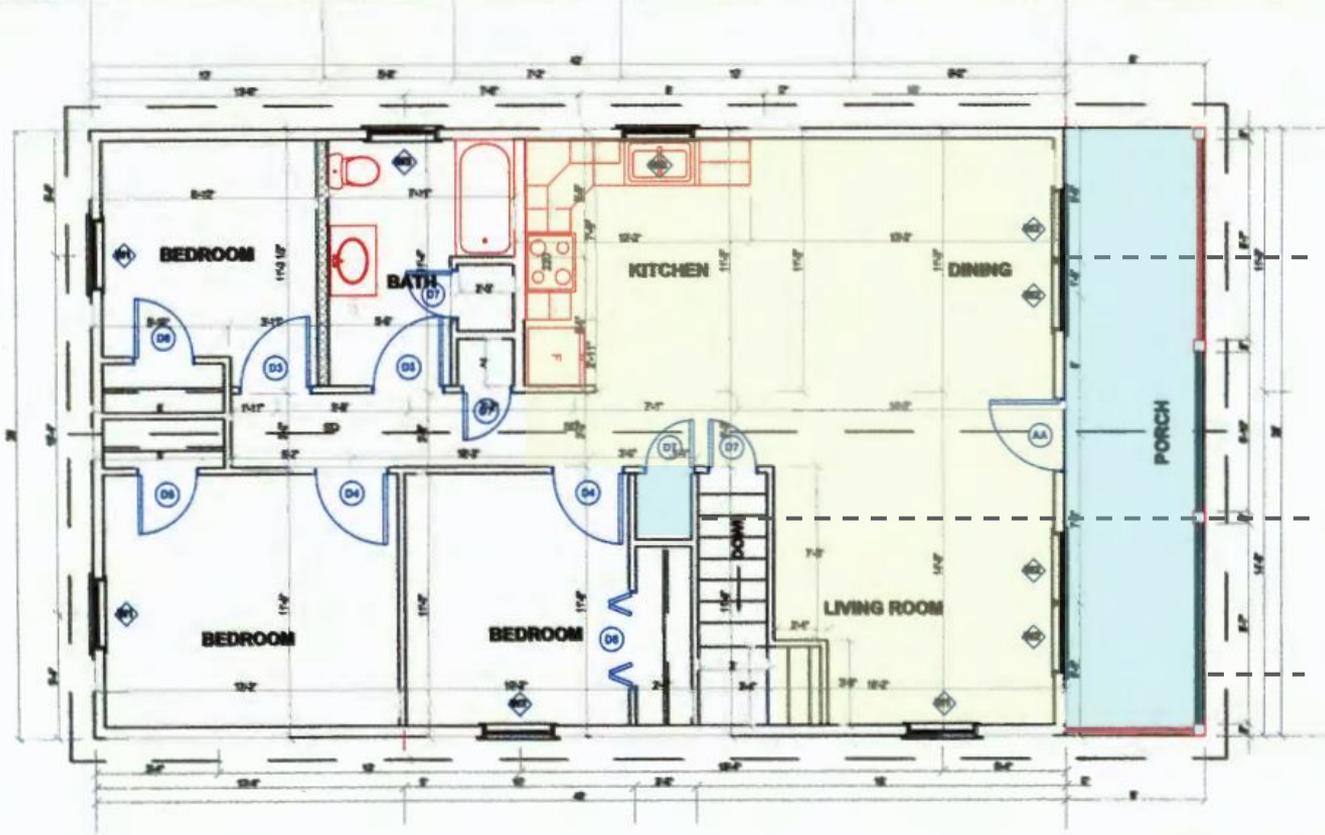
Existing Woodycrest Park

Thompson Place





Typical Thompson Place Floor Plan



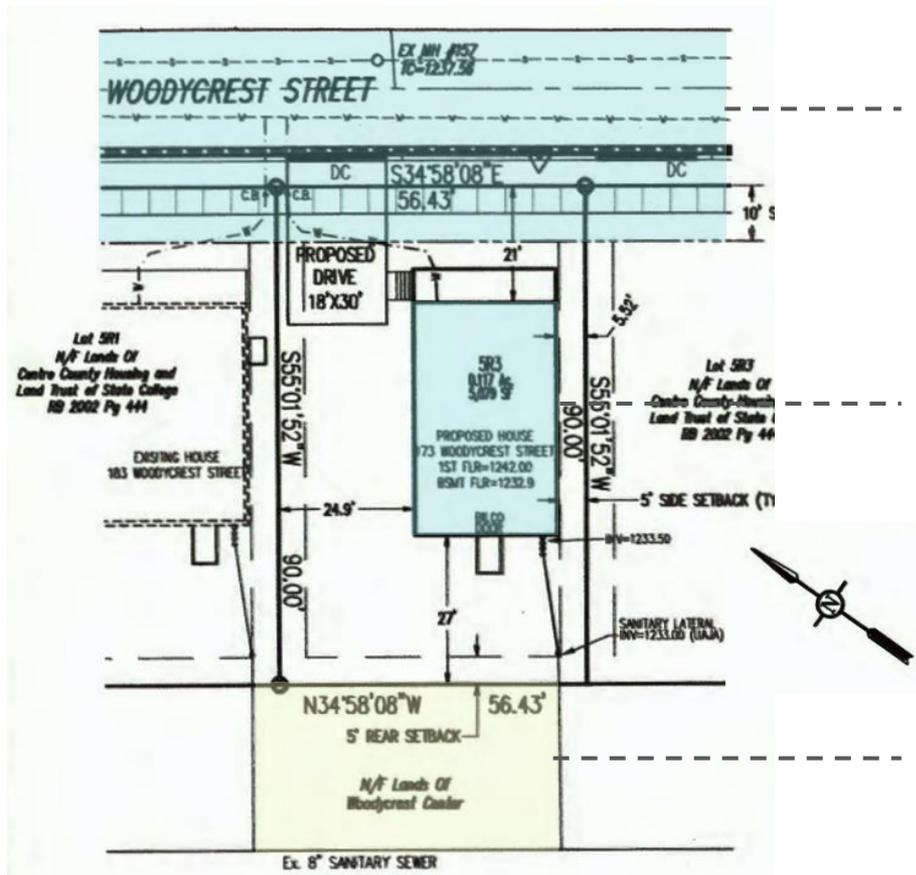
Great inclusion of kitchen, living, dining core

Inefficient systems used (Electric Baseboard)

Lack of connection to other homes or community spaces



Typical Thompson Place Lot



Lack of connection to other community, no interaction created

Home orientation creates inefficient energy production if Solar PV is added

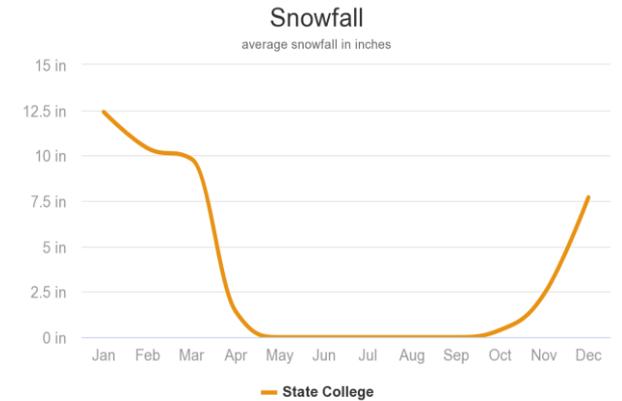
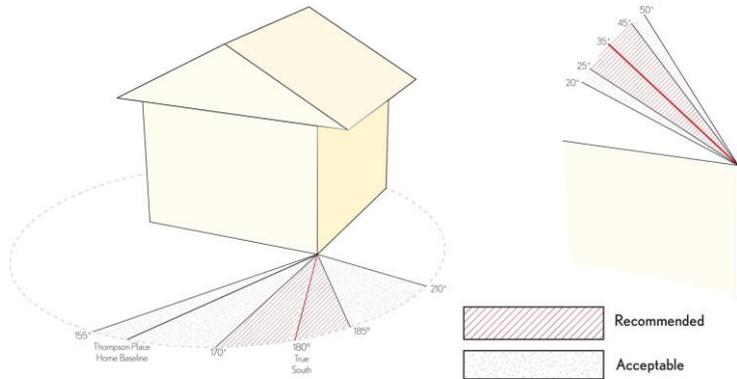
Great Backyard Space



Design Constraints

State College Climate Zone: 5A

Houses are within 20° off True South to maximize solar gains





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80-120% Centre County MFI

\$60,759-\$91,138

Ownership spans 7-25+ years

No foreclosures

Typical CCHLT Family

-2 adults, 28 years old

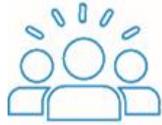
-College degrees

-1-2 young children

-First time homeowner



Design Priorities



(1) Sense of Community

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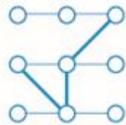
(2) Quality of Life

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(3) Affordability

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Solar Decathlon



(4) Flexibility

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ECOmmunity



(5) Operational and Embodied Energy

ECOmmunity Solar Decathlon



(6) Constructability and Material Life Cycle

CCHLT Solar Decathlon



(7) Innovation

Solar Decathlon
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(8) Aesthetics

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(9) Resilience

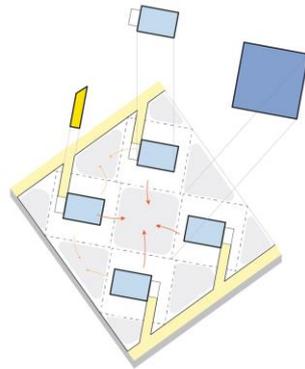
Solar Decathlon



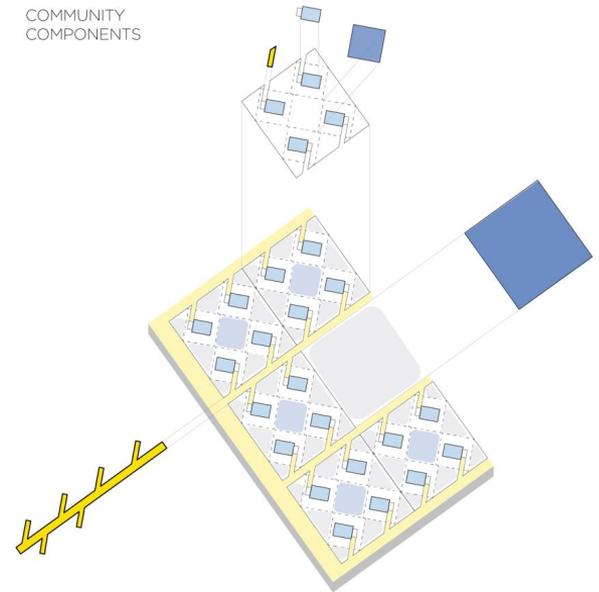
The Social Core

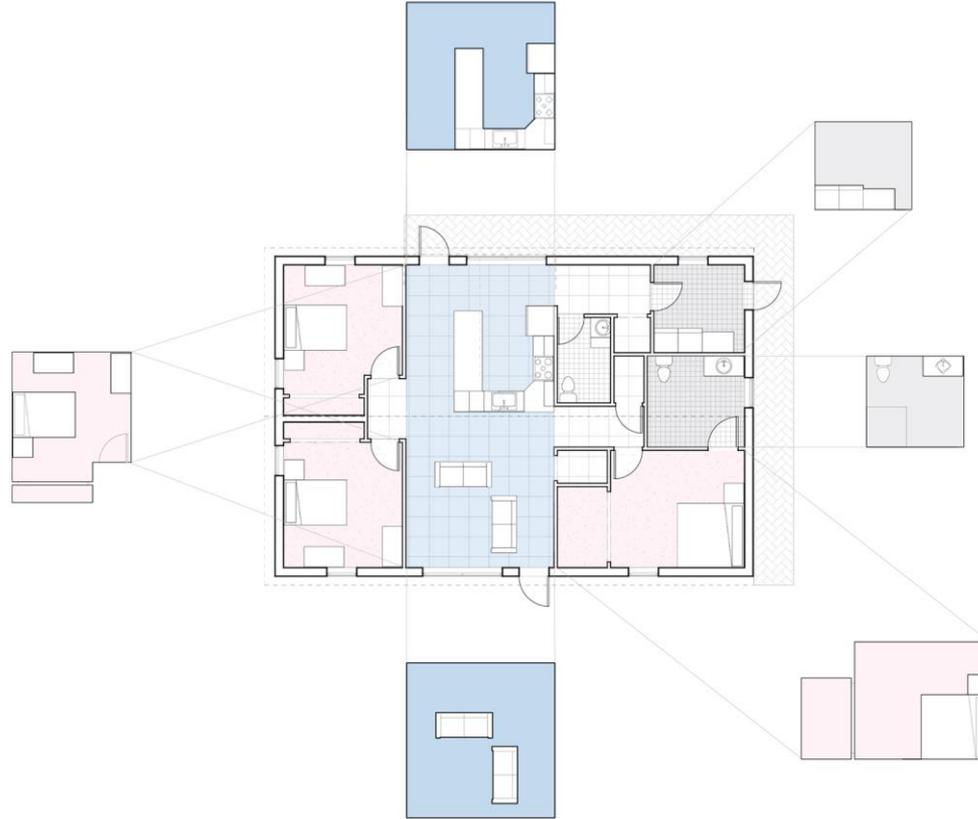


THE POD
Programmatic Elements



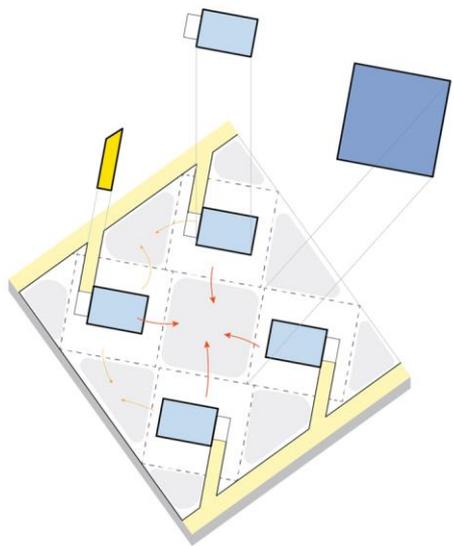
COMMUNITY
COMPONENTS





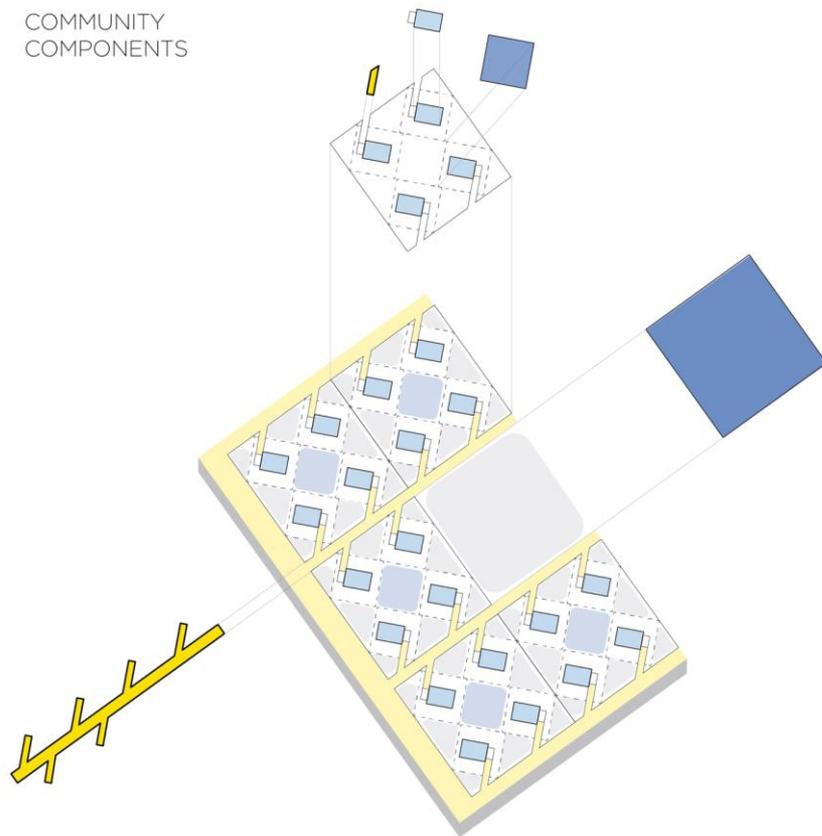


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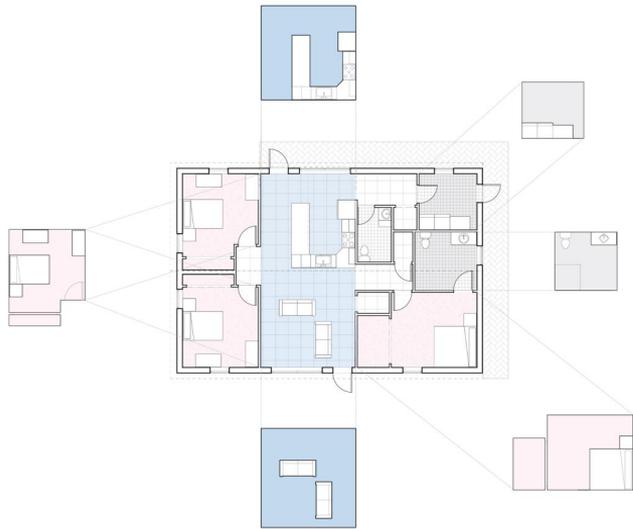


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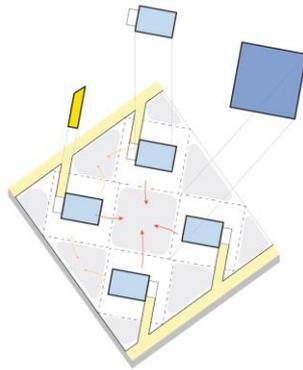




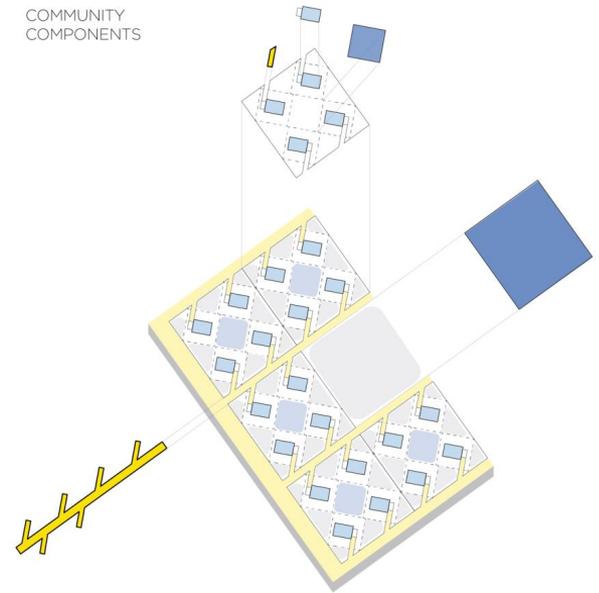
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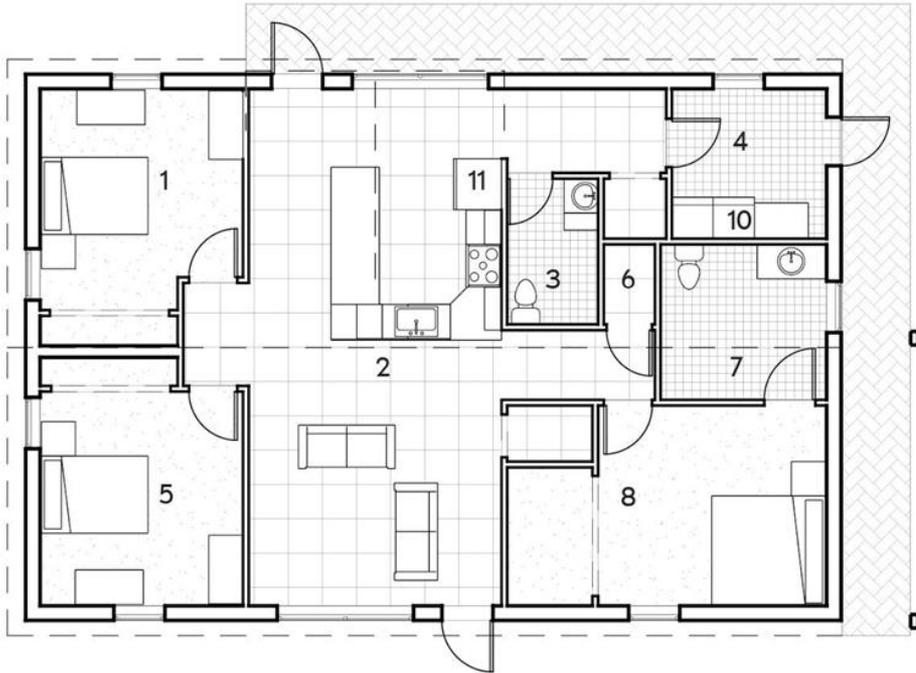


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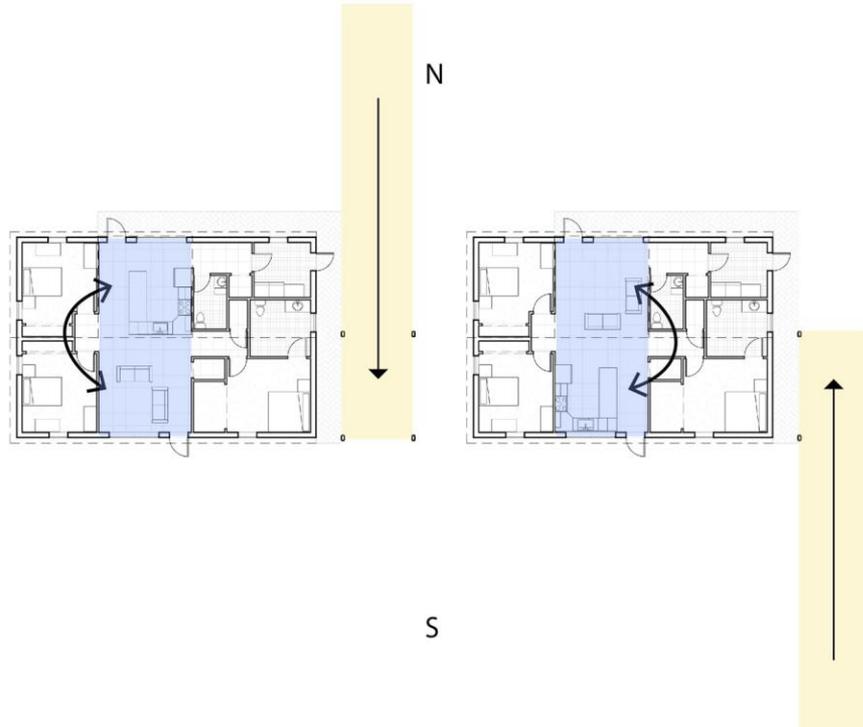
Floor Plan



1	bedroom	146 sf
2	kitchen/living	554 sf
3	bathroom	40 sf
4	mudroom	79 sf
5	bedroom	149 sf
6	mechanical room	14 sf
7	master bath	88 sf
8	master bedroom	157 sf
9	carport	240 sf
10	washer/dryer	
11	refrigerator	

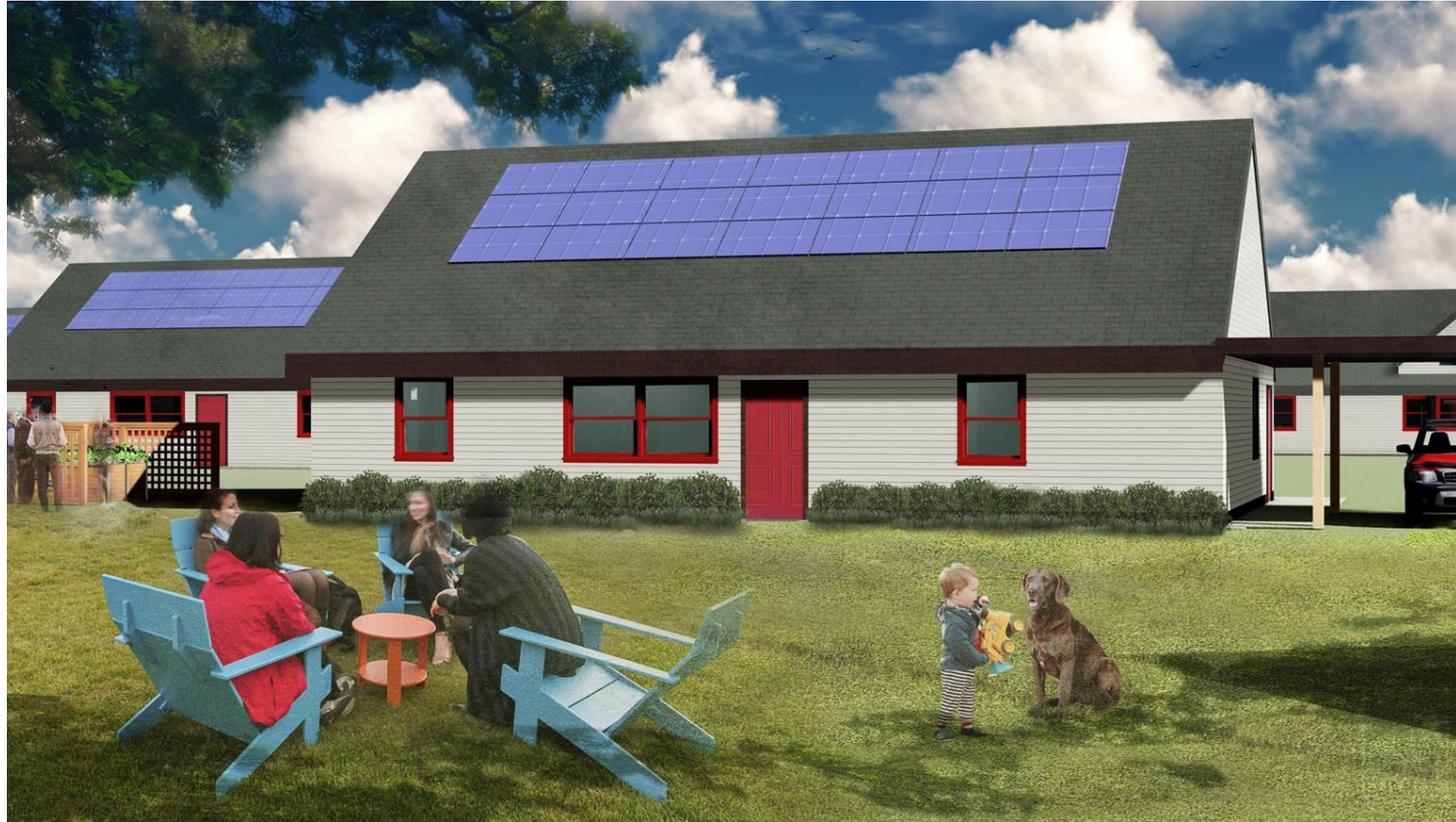


Diagram of Flexible Modules





Backyard





Park View





Living Room Interior





Kitchen Interior





Design Consideration



(3) Affordability

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(5) Operational and Embodied Energy

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(6) Constructability and Material Life Cycle

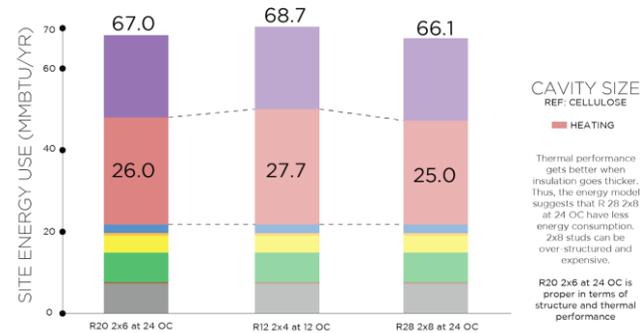
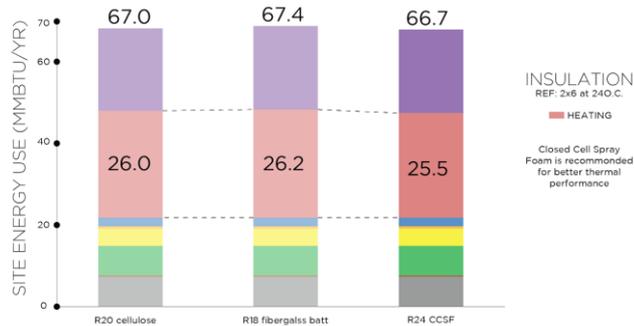
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Research

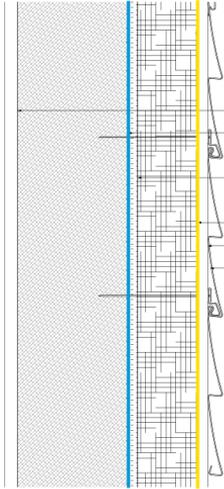
Insulation Type	R-Value	Density	Embodied Energy	Embodied Carbon	Blowing Agent (GWP)	Constructibility	Affordability
	R/in	lb/ft ³	MJ/kg	kgCO ₂ /kg	Type	Simple 1 - 5 Technical	\$/ft ² /R
Fiberglass Batt	3.3 per inch	1	2.8	0.0165	None	1	\$0.12
Dense-Pack Cellulose	3.7 per inch	3	2.1	0.0033	None	4	\$0.16
Closed-Cell Spray Foam	5 per inch	2	72	0.0387	Water (GWP=1)	5	\$0.12
Open-Cell Spray Foam	3.7 per inch	0.5	72	0.0154	Water (GWP=1)	5	\$0.26
Rockwool Batt	4	2.8	16.8		None	2	\$0.07
XPS	5 per inch	2	89	0.0379	HFC-134a (GWP=1,430)	2	\$0.23
EPS	3.9 per inch	1	89	0.0307	Pentane (GWP=7)	2	\$0.21
Rigid Rockwool	4 per inch	4	17	0.0455	None	3	\$0.20
Polyisocyanurate	6.0 per inch	1.5	72	0.0284	Pentane (GWP=7)	2	\$0.11
Expanded Cork Board	3.6 per inch	7.5	4		None	3	\$0.29

"Avoiding the Global Warming Impact of Insulation" Alex Wilson, Scott Gibson / Fine Homebuilding





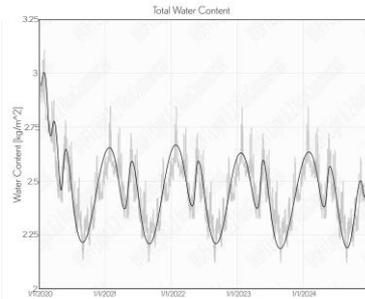
Wall Construction



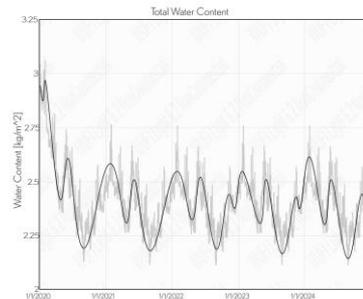
Wall (R-32)

- 5/8" GWB
- 2x6 Advanced Framing with
- 5 1/2" R-3.7 per Inch Dense-Pack Cellulose (Thermal Barrier)
- 1/2" ZIP Sheathing with Taped Joints (Air/Vapor Barrier and Drainage Plane)
- 3" R-4 per Inch Rigid Rockwool Insulation (Thermal Barrier)
- 1/2" Furring Strips for Rain Screen and Drainage
- 1/2" Lapped Vinyl Siding with 4" Nails into the Studs and Sealant Applied (to maintain continuous air barrier)

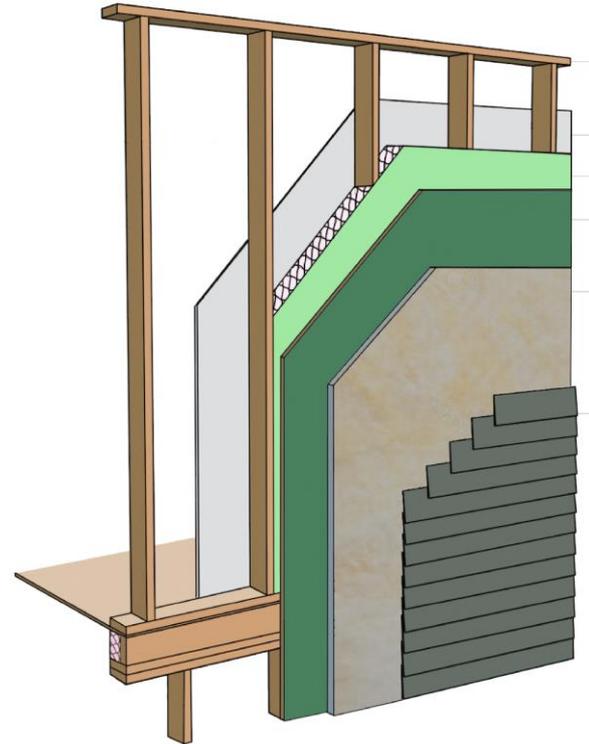
- Continuous Thermal Barrier
- Continuous Air/Vapor Barrier



Rockwool Insulation

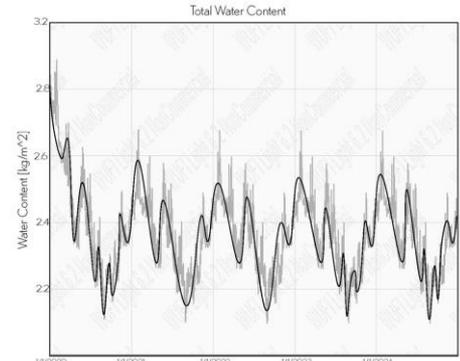
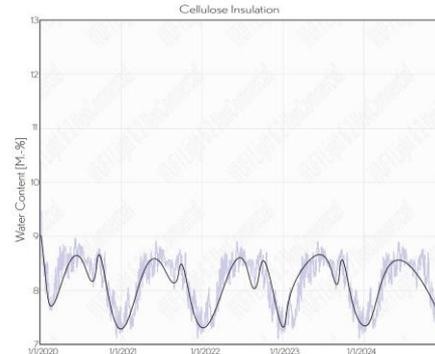
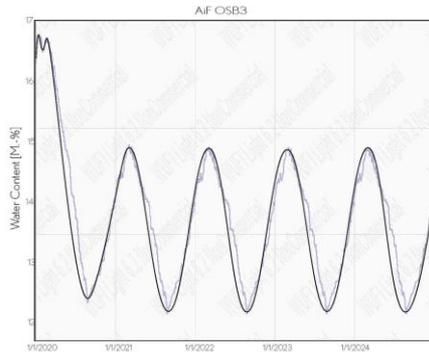
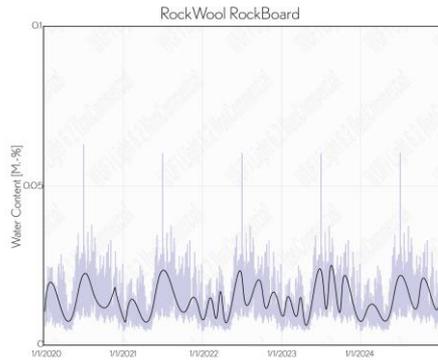


XPS Insulation





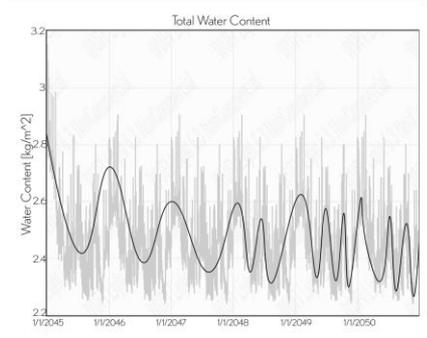
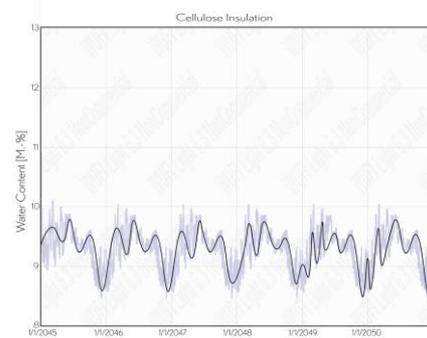
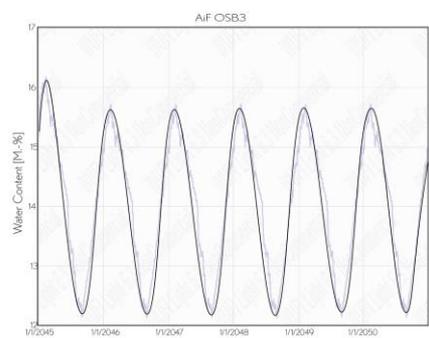
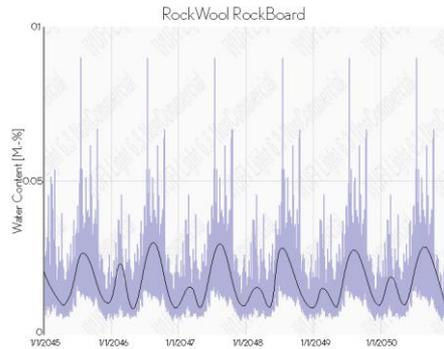
Wall Construction



WUFI Hygrothermal Analysis



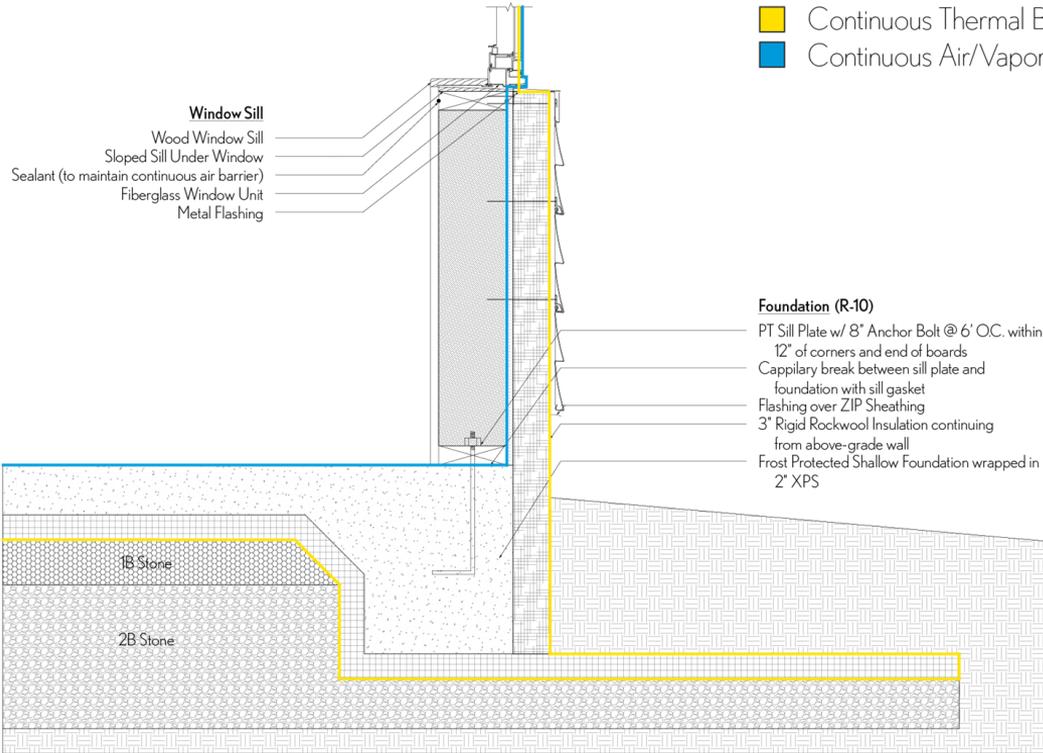
Building Envelope Resiliency



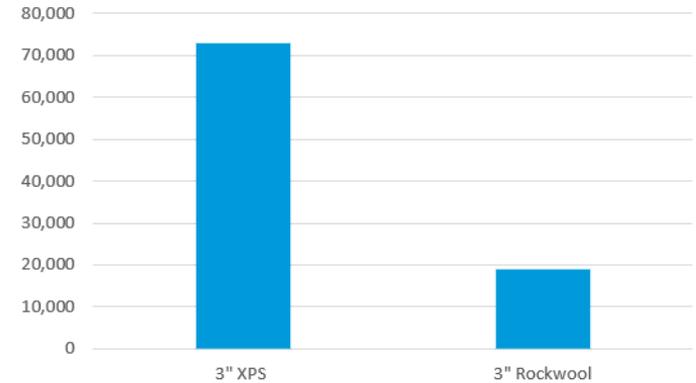
2050 WUFI Hygrothermal Analysis



Foundation Construction

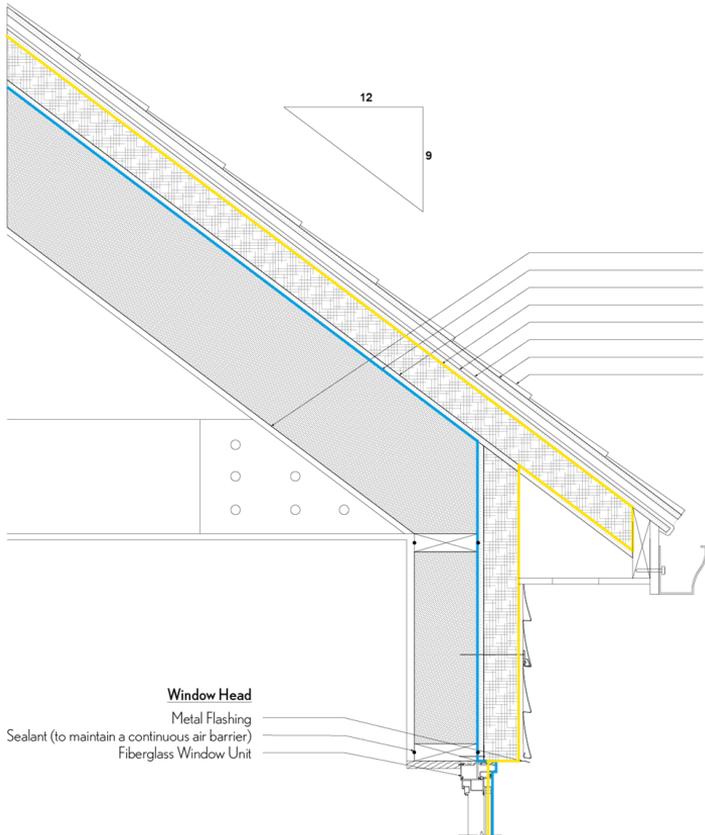


Embodied Energy Comparison





Roof Construction



- Roof (R-49)**
- 5/8" CWB
 - 2x10 Truss with 10" R-3.7 per Inch Dense-Pack Cellulose (Thermal Barrier)
 - 1/2" ZIP Sheathing with Taped Joints (Air/Vapor Barrier)
 - 3" R-4 per Inch Rigid Rockwool Insulation (Thermal Barrier)
 - 1/2" Plywood Board
 - 1" AccuVent Soffit Baffle (for venting over the sheathing)
 - 1/2" Plywood Board
 - Asphalt Shingles



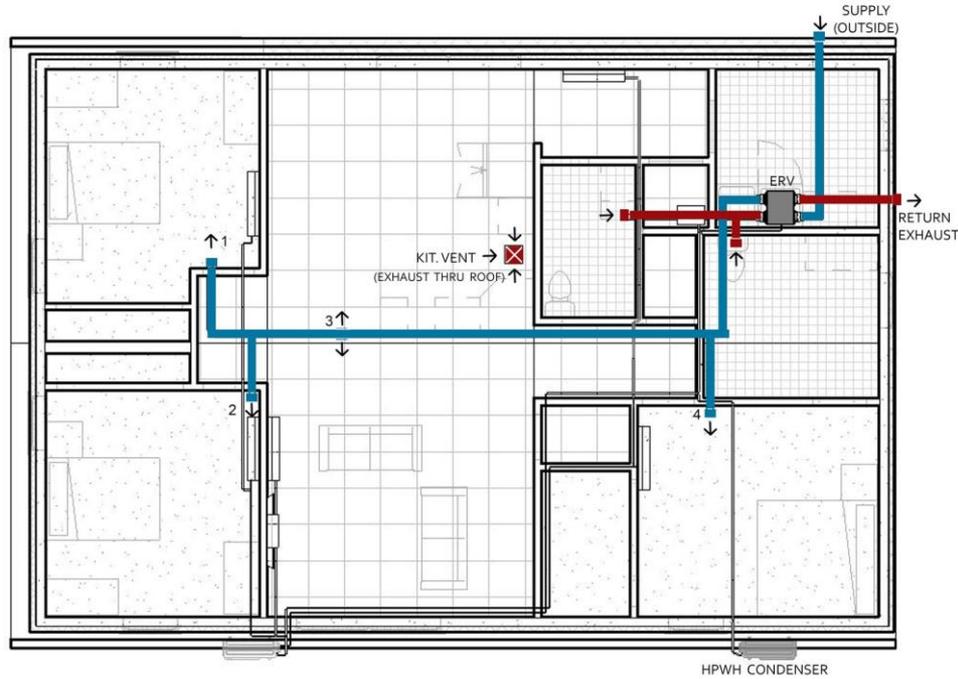
Unvented Roof - Rigid Insulation Ratio Analysis

Temp. of Condensing Surface = $[\Delta T \times R\text{-Value Ratio}] + \text{Monthly Mean Exterior Temperature}$

	Inside Temp.	Monthly Mean Exterior Temp.	ΔT	Temp. of Condensing Surface	Rigid Insulation R-Value: 12	Total Assembly R-Value: 49	R-Value Ratio: 0.245
Oct.	70°F	51.5°F	18.5°F	56°F			
Nov.	70°F	42°F	28°F	49°F			
Dec.	70°F	31.5°F	38.5°F	41°F			
Jan.	70°F	35°F	35°F	44°F			
Feb.	70°F	36°F	34°F	44°F			
Mar.	70°F	39°F	31°F	47°F			
Apr.	70°F	44.5°F	22.5°F	51°F			



Ventilation



RenewAir - GR 90 ERV



Ventilation Plan w/ ERV Location

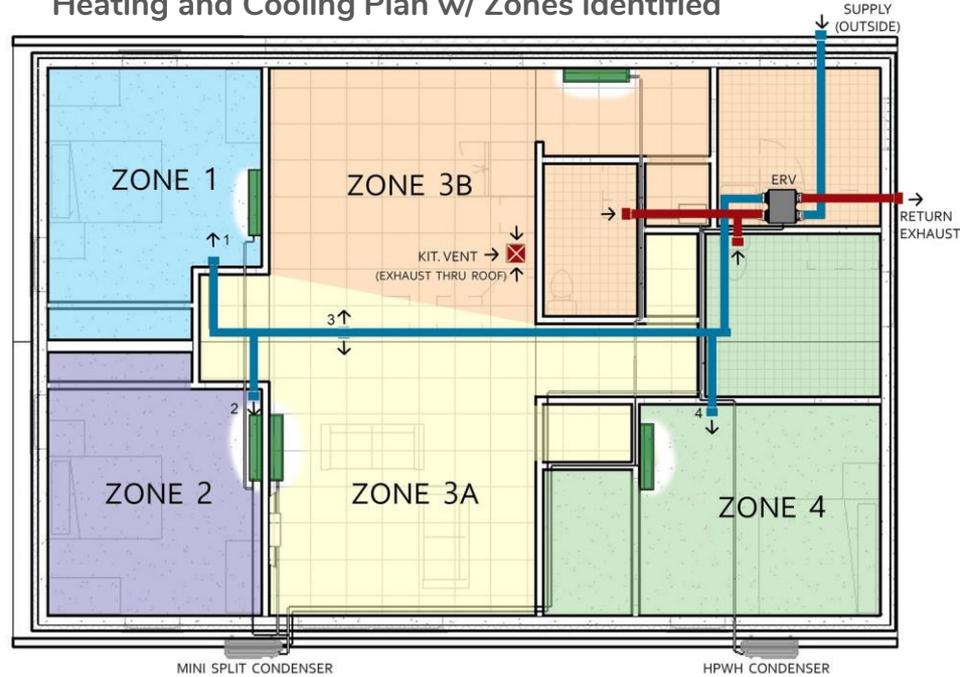
Heating and Cooling

LG Condenser Model
LMU480HV

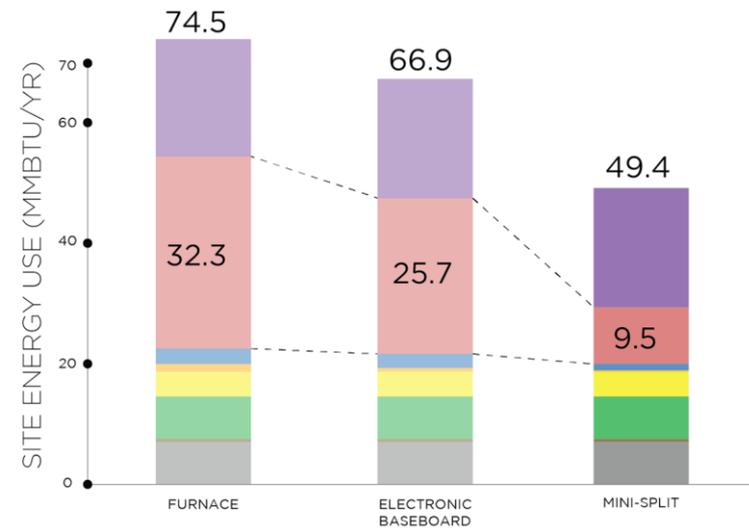


LG Mini Split Model
LMN079HVT

Heating and Cooling Plan w/ Zones identified



Heating and Cooling

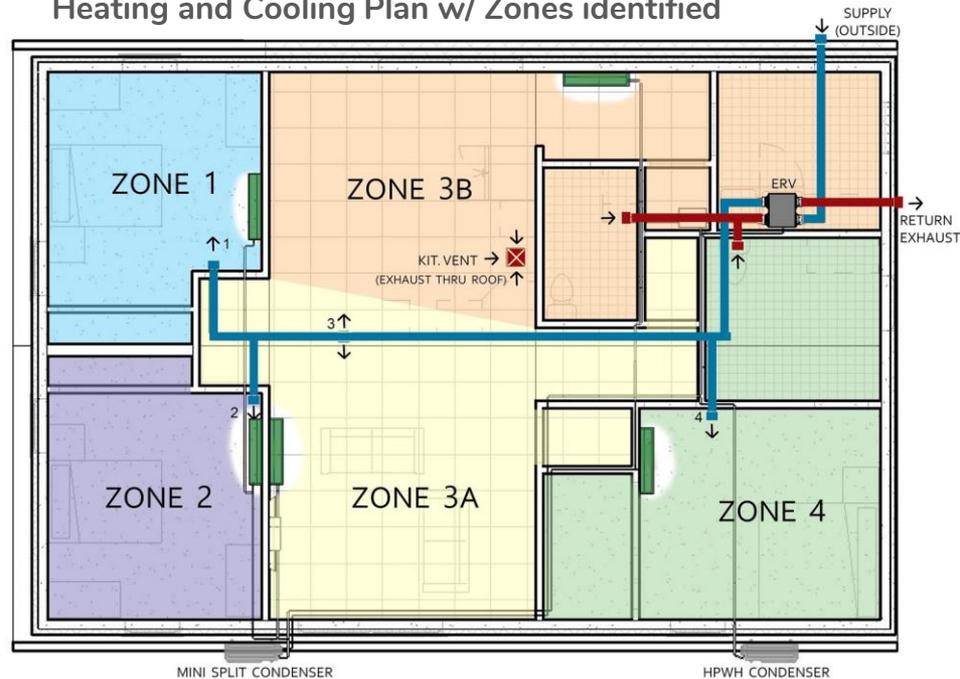


SPACE CONDITIONING

Heating
Cooling

Mini-split space conditioning system reduced energy usage the most

Heating and Cooling Plan w/ Zones identified



Plumbing

Sanden SANCO2
Heat Pump Water Heater

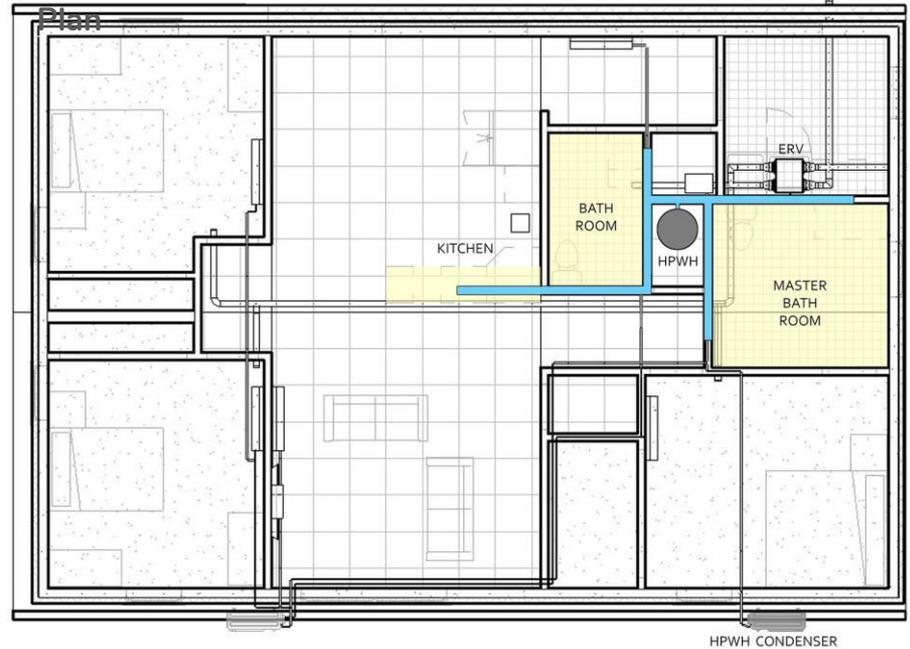


Water Tank (Indoor)
Model SAN-
83SSAQA



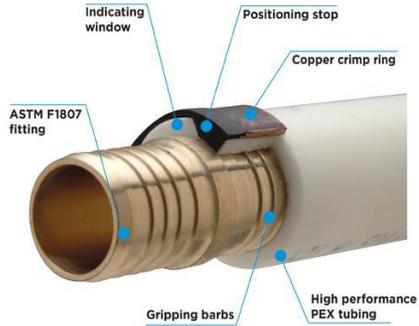
Condenser Unit (Outdoor)
Model GS3-45HPA

Highlighted “Wet Core” Walls in





Plumbing

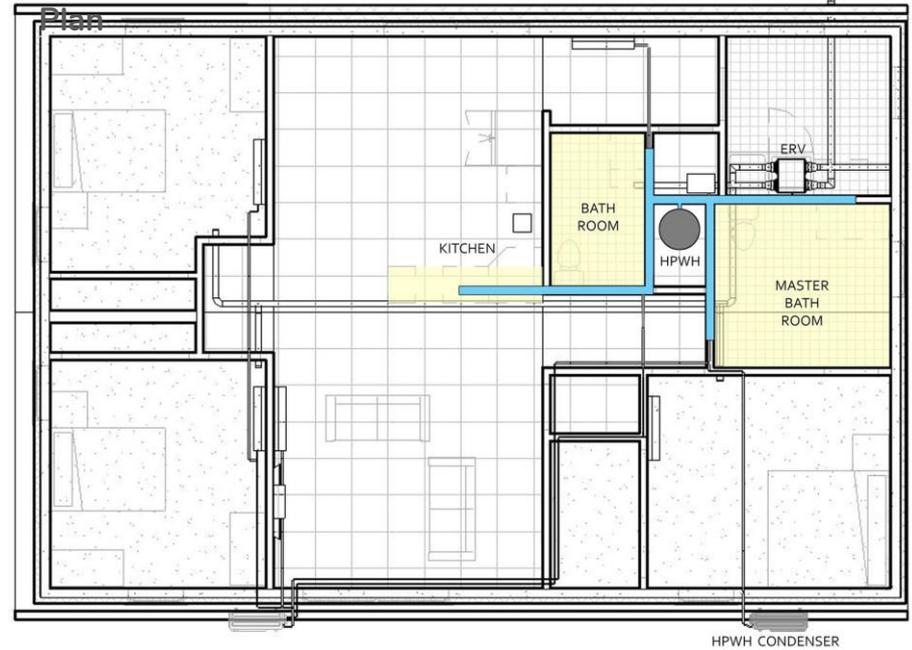


PEX-A Supply Piping



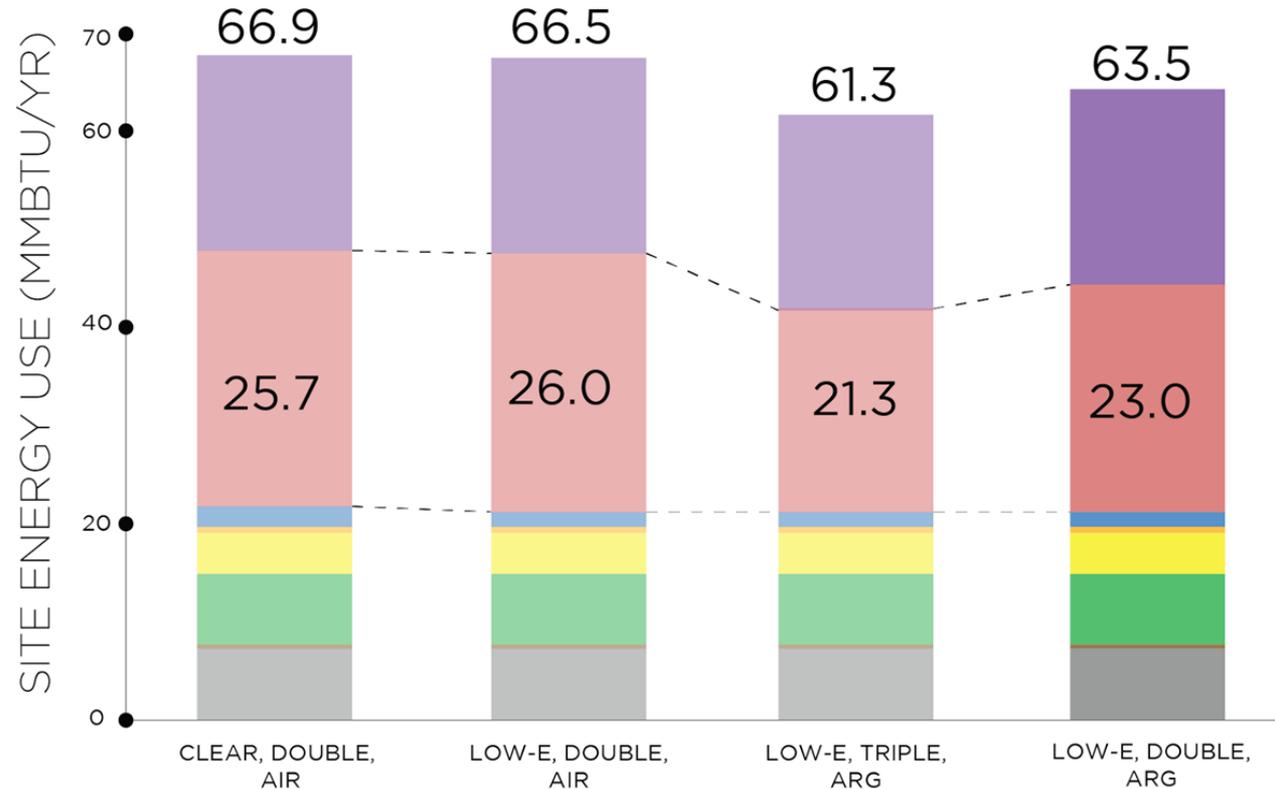
PVC Waste piping

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Window Types



WINDOW PANE

Heating

Window panes have impact on heating energy use. Key factor is to reduce heat leaking in cooling days

The energy model suggests Triple-pane glass filled with Argon, but it might not be cost-effective.

Double-pane w. Argon is recommended for acceptable thermal performance and lower cost



Lighting Energy

Lithonia - LTIKSQ
LED Linear Track
Light



Commercial Electric -
LED Recessed Light



LIGHTING

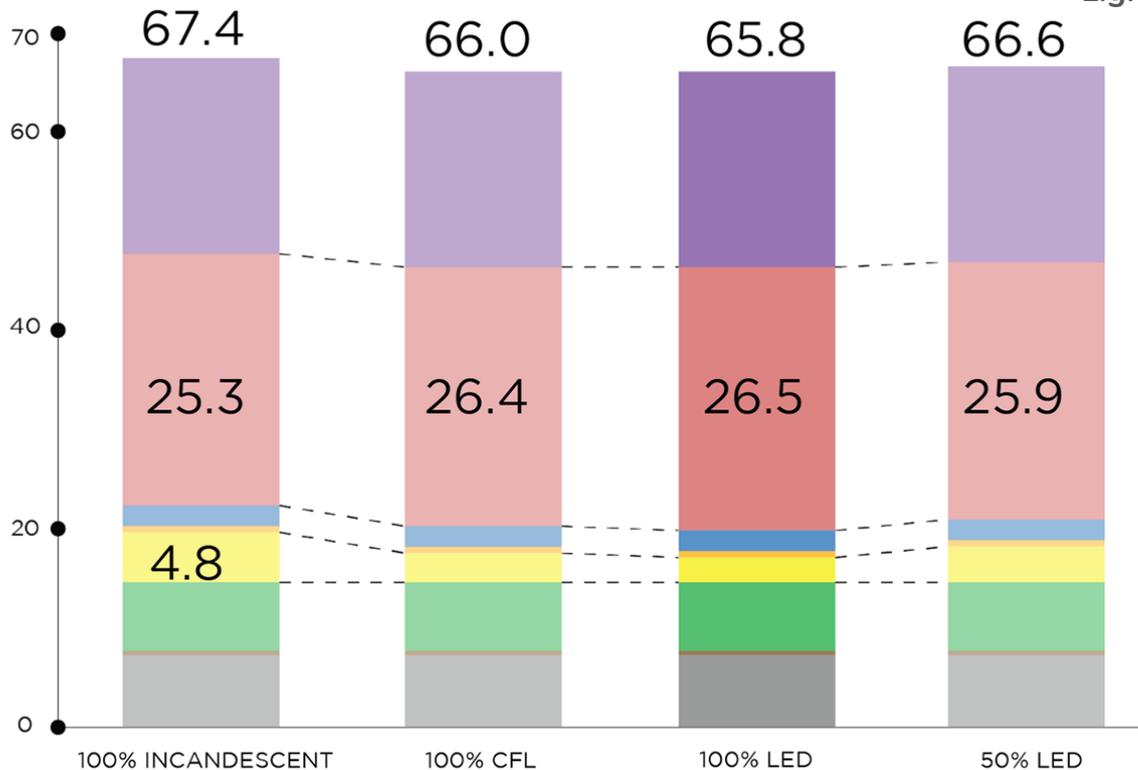
- Heating
- LIGHTING

100% LED is suggested
for less energy cost on
lighting



Feit Electric -
Exterior LED
Wall Light

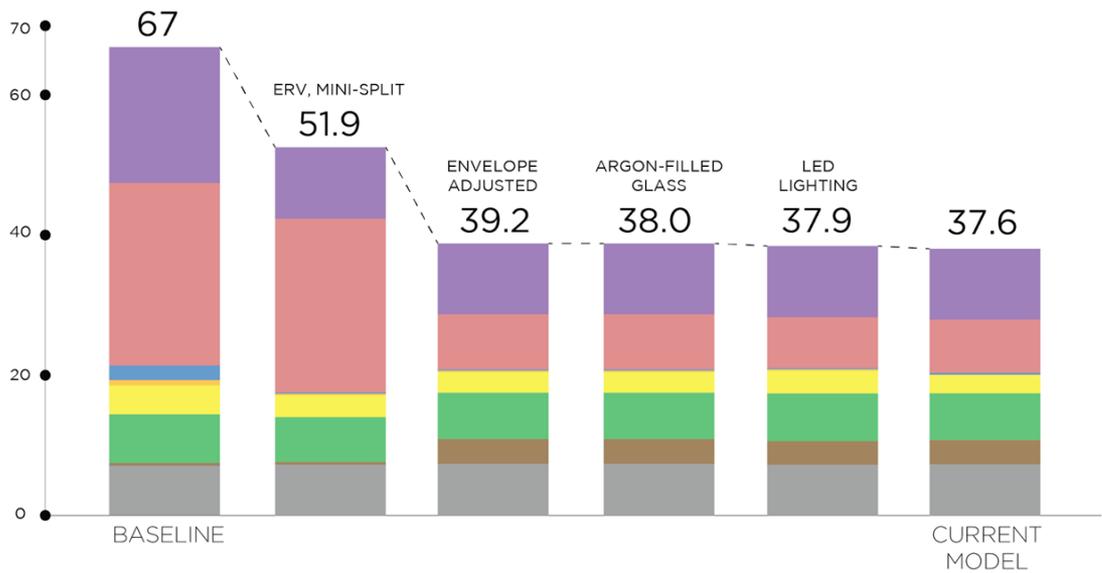
SITE ENERGY USE (MMBTU/YR)



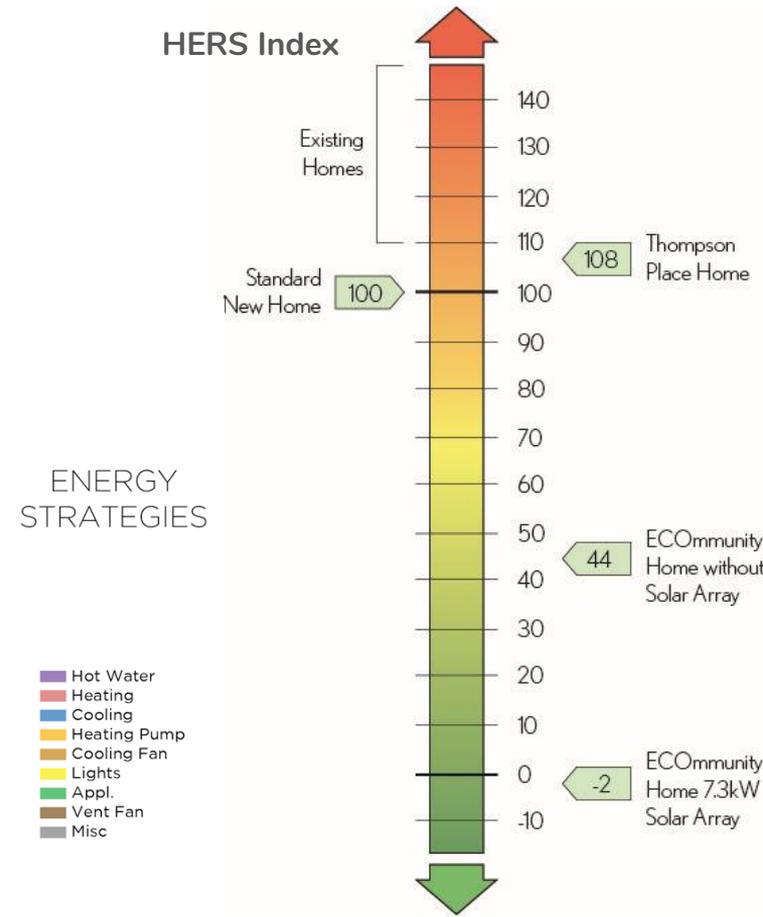


Site Energy Usage

SITE ENERGY USE (MMBTU/YR)



HERS Index



- Hot Water
- Heating
- Cooling
- Heating Pump
- Cooling Fan
- Lights
- Appl.
- Vent Fan
- Misc

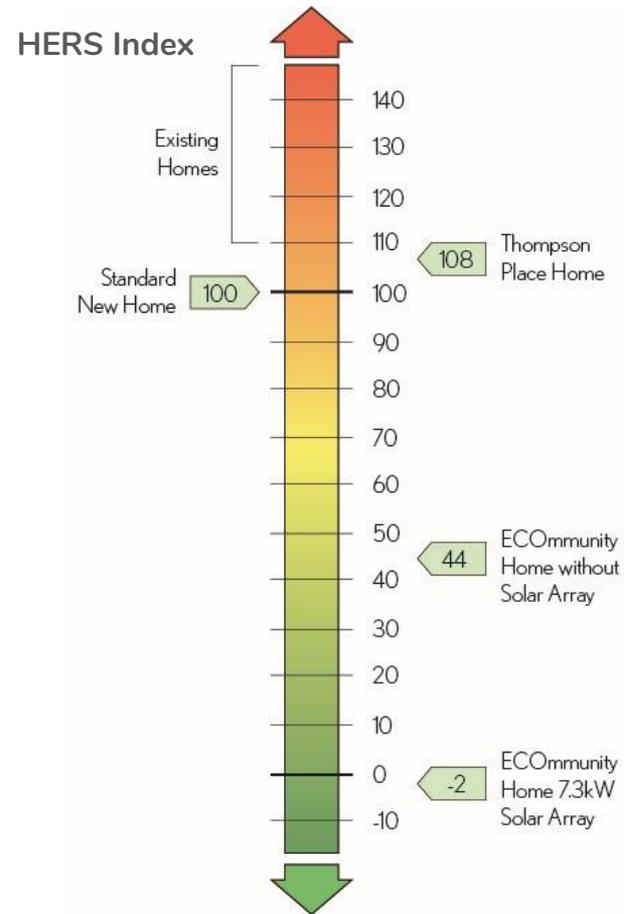


Energy Resilience and Future Proofing

LG Chem RESU10H
Back-up Battery

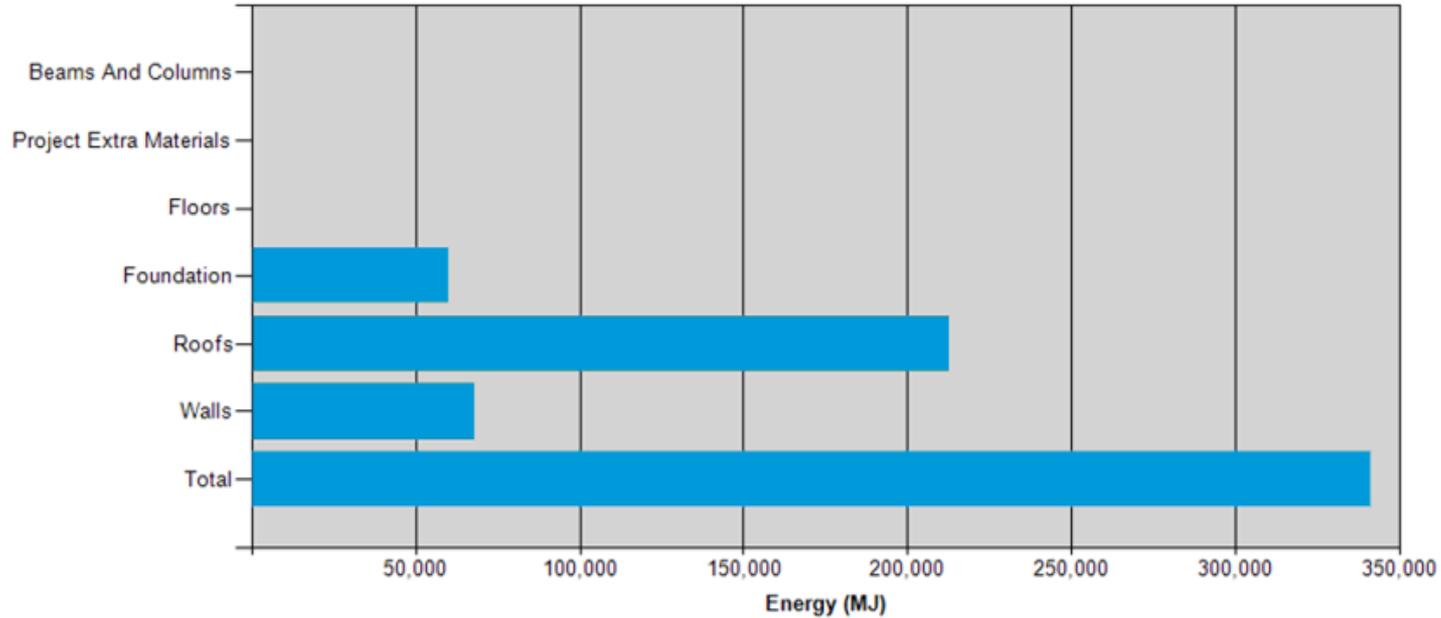


Sunpower X21-350-BLK-D-AC
Solar Panels





Total Embodied Energy (Breakdown by Assembly Group)





Design Priorities



Affordability



Quality of Life



Resilience



Flexibility



CCHLT Land Trust Model

CCHLT works with 80-120% Median Family Income(MFI)



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Cost Breakdown

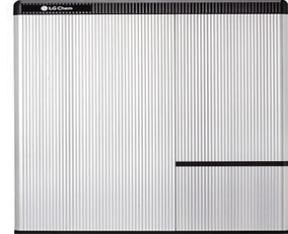
	Cost Without Add-On	Cost With Add-On
Construction	\$103,287.04	\$137,095.98
Labor	\$33,719.14	\$57,219.14
Total	\$137,006.18	\$194,315.12
Cost Per Square Foot	\$86.71	\$122.98



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LG Chem
RESU10H
Back-up Battery

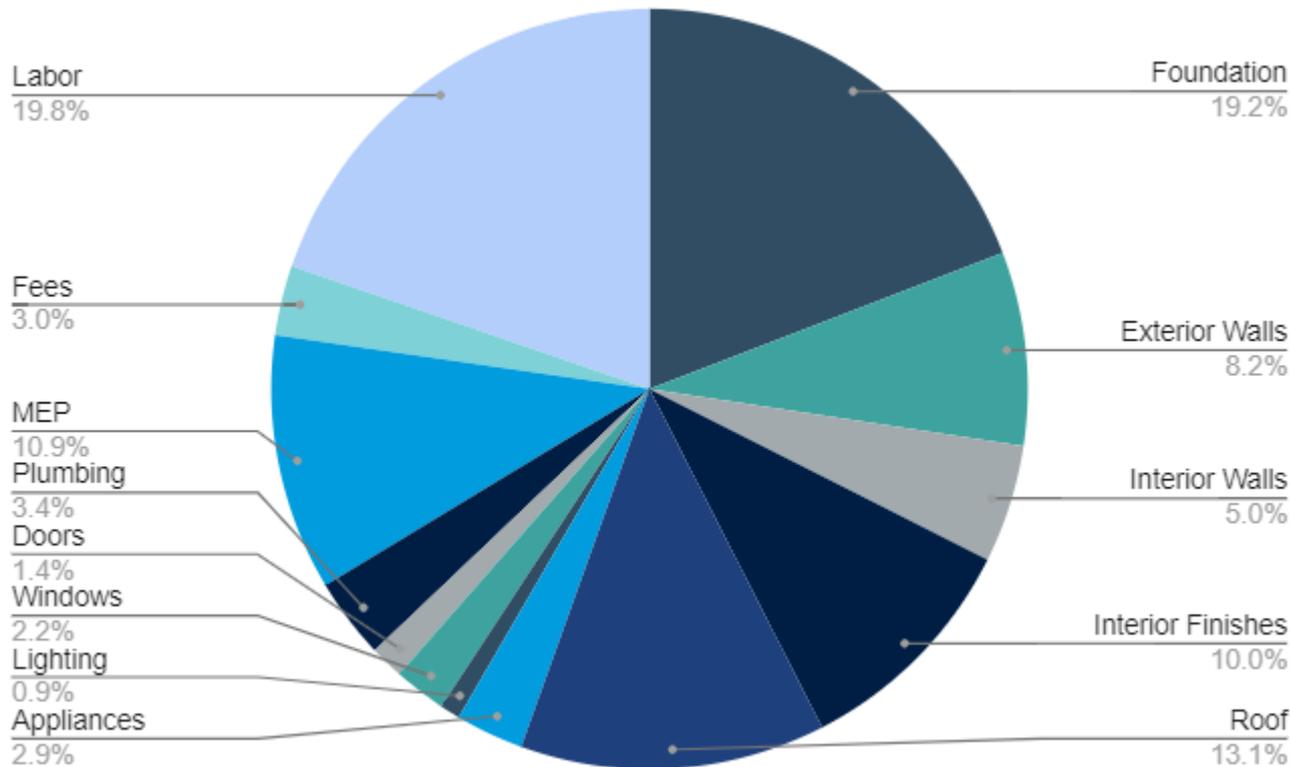


Sunpower X21-350-BLK-
D-AC Solar Panels





Cost Breakdown



Cost Breakdown

Foundation	\$32,714.44
Exterior Walls	\$14,037.20
Interior Walls	\$8,557.66
Interior Finishes	\$17,142.56
Roof	\$22,274.67
Appliances	\$4,960.00
Lighting	\$1,484.00
Windows	\$3,794.00
Doors	\$2,446.00
Plumbing	\$5,846.00
MEP	\$18,597.65
Fees	\$5,077.00
Labor	\$33,719.14



Monthly Payment

Cost of Home without Add-ons

Salary at 80% MFI	\$60,759
House Cost without add-ons	\$137,006.19
Mortgage Term	30 years
Interest Rate	3.94
Down Payment	\$4,110
Monthly Mortgage Payment	\$629.00
Monthly Energy Cost	\$58
Real Estate Taxes	\$200.00
Insurance	\$50.00
Private Mortgage Insurance	\$114.17
CCHLT Land Lease	\$15.00
Total Monthly Payment	\$1,066.17
Debt to Income Ratio	21.06%

Cost of Home with Add-ons

Salary at 80% MFI	\$60,759
House Cost with add-ons	\$194,315.13
Mortgage Term	30 years
Interest Rate	3.94
Down Payment	\$5,829
Monthly Mortgage Payment	\$892.00
Monthly Energy Cost	\$3
Real Estate Taxes	\$200.00
Insurance	\$50.00
Private Mortgage Insurance	\$161.93
CCHLT Land Lease	\$15.00
Total Monthly Payment	\$1,321.93
Debt to Income Ratio	27.19%

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Create a Sense of
Community

Improve the Quality of Life

Work to Create Affordable
Local Housing for
Members of the Penn
State Community

Optimize CCHLT Output