

213 Harvard Street

February 9th, 2022

PLACETA^I**LOR**

Urban
Design
Build

**Occupy
the Future.**



Company Overview



Hyper-sustainable architecture, technology, and development for urban housing





E+ 226-232 Highland St

Completed in 2013
in collaboration with
Urbanica & BPDA
4 Sustainable Townhouses
3 Beds 2.5 Baths
1,850 sqft



**Madison Melnea Cass
Apartments**

Completed in 2020
89,000 sqft total
76 Units,
3 Beds to 1 Beds,
764 - 1,336 sqft



Fort House

Completed in 2020
9,700 sqft total
5 Townhouses
3 Beds 2.5 Baths
1,600 - 2,000 sqft



201 Hampden “Model C”

Under Permitting
20,000 sqft total
14 Condominiums,
Ground Floor Commercial
Studios to 3-Beds,
450 - 1,350 sqft

Local Community First

If the people who build the houses can't afford to live in them, then there's a massive problem. This sentiment perfectly encapsulates Placetaylor's commitment to local neighbourhoods and people. From locals-first hiring, to setting the standard for equitable compensation – a unique co-op

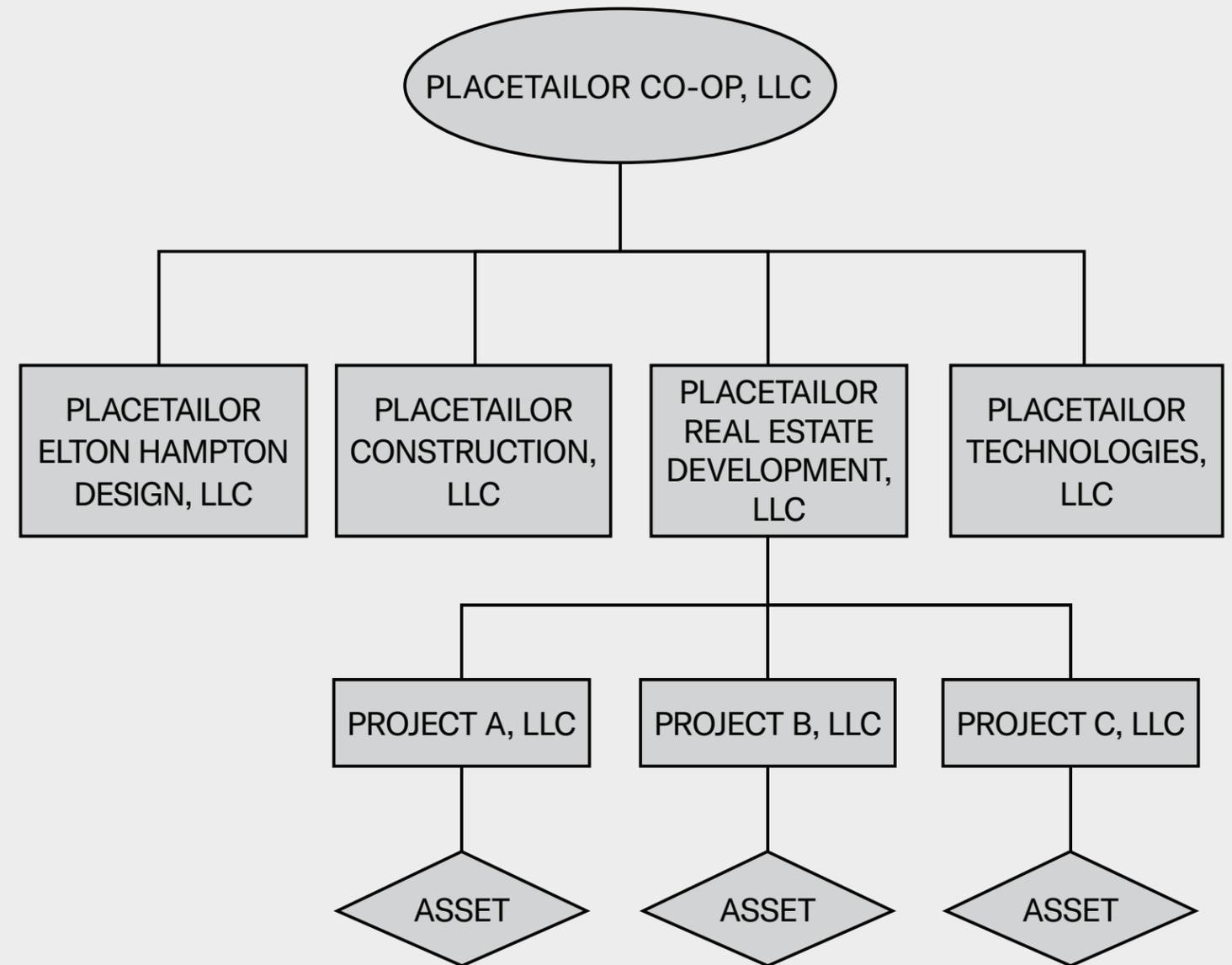
business model allows the focus to shift from mindless cost cutting, to investing in communities.



Integrated Practice Model

An innovative process delivers multiple benefits for project, outcome, and stakeholders.

- 01 One stop shop
- 02 Influence and input from the entire team
- 03 Integration is the antidote to fragmentation
- 04 A uniquely optimized, hybrid operating system
- 05 Formal integrated reviews at every project stage

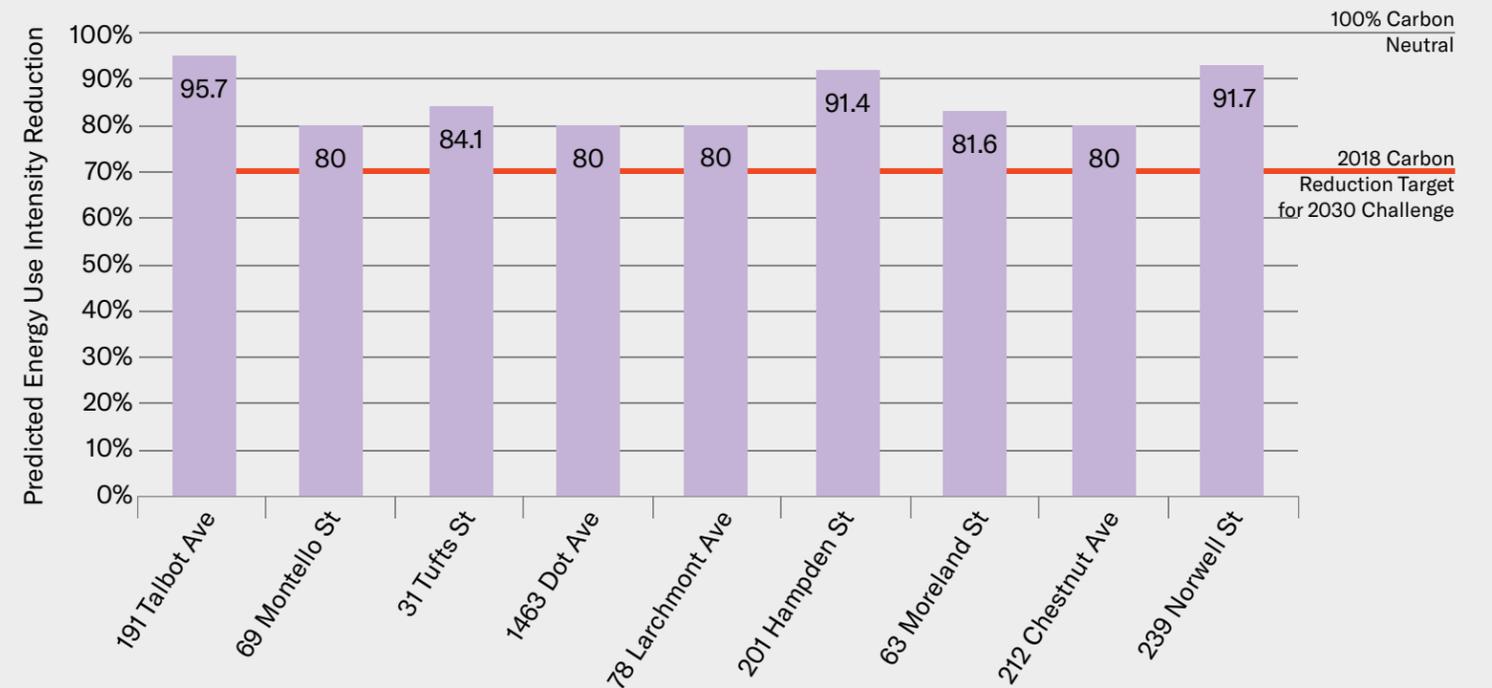
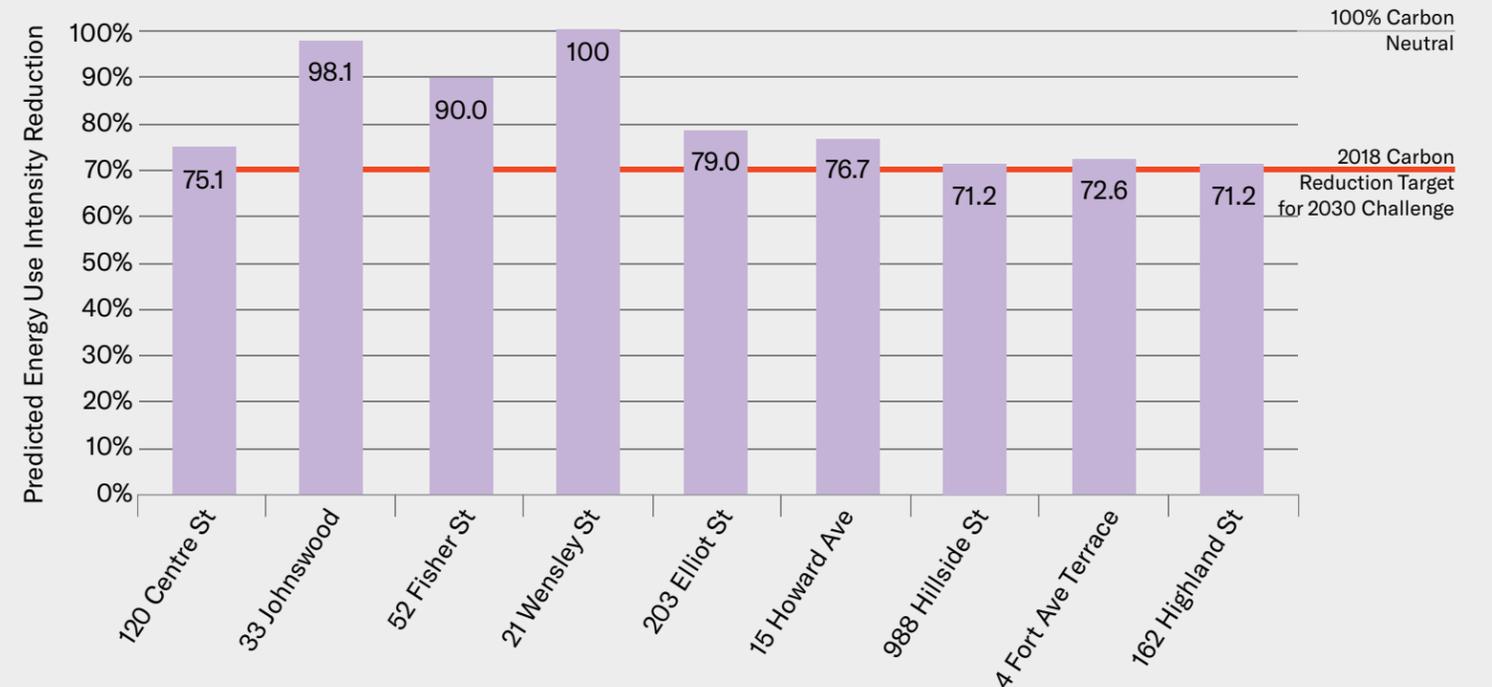


Passive House is Where We Start

All of Placetaylor’s projects are meeting or exceeding the energy reduction targets for AIA’s “2030 Commitment”

For Placetaylor, Passive-House is a starting point for all projects. Placetaylor has been designing and building passive house for over ten years. Placetaylor can create a Passive House development at no premium above standard construction. We are able to do this by carefully considering

energy, comfort, aesthetic, and cost implications of every decision. Beyond energy, our buildings provide healthy indoor environments, utilize non toxic materials with lower embodied energy, are water efficient and tend to be transit and community oriented.





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Current

Design

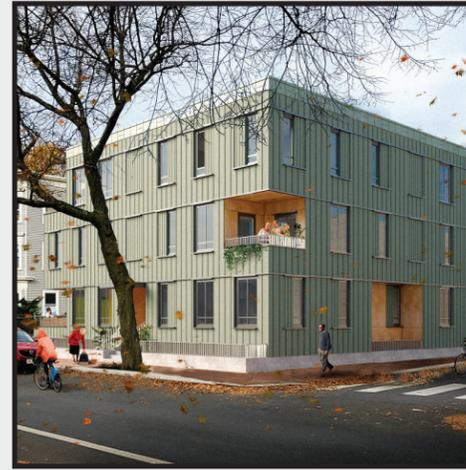






INITIAL MEETING COMMENTS

- FACADE IS TOO MONOLITHIC
- TOO LITTLE GLAZING
- TOO LITTLE DETAIL
- DISSIMILAR TO CONTEXT



CURRENT DESIGN REVISIONS

- FACADE BROKEN UP WITH SIDING & TRIM
- ADDITIONAL WINDOWS & REGULARITY
- ADDITIONAL PLANTINGS
- ROOF COPING DETAIL
- SIDING & MATERIAL CLARITY
- GARDEN LEVEL CLARITY
- IMPROVED RENDER QUALITY TO SHOW DETAIL, TEXTURE
- FULL CONTEXT RENDERED FOR CLARITY

ABBUTER'S ELEVATIONS



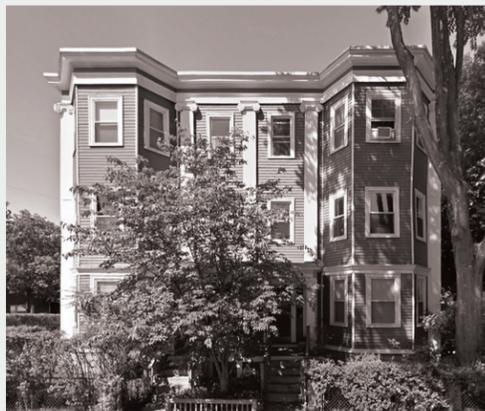
TRIPARTITE VERTICAL BAYS WITH CENTRAL ENTRANCE SETBACK

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TRIPARTITE VERTICAL BAYS WITH PATIOS & ENTRANCE CUTOUTS FOR MORE OPEN SPACE PER RESIDENT

ABBUTER'S ELEVATIONS

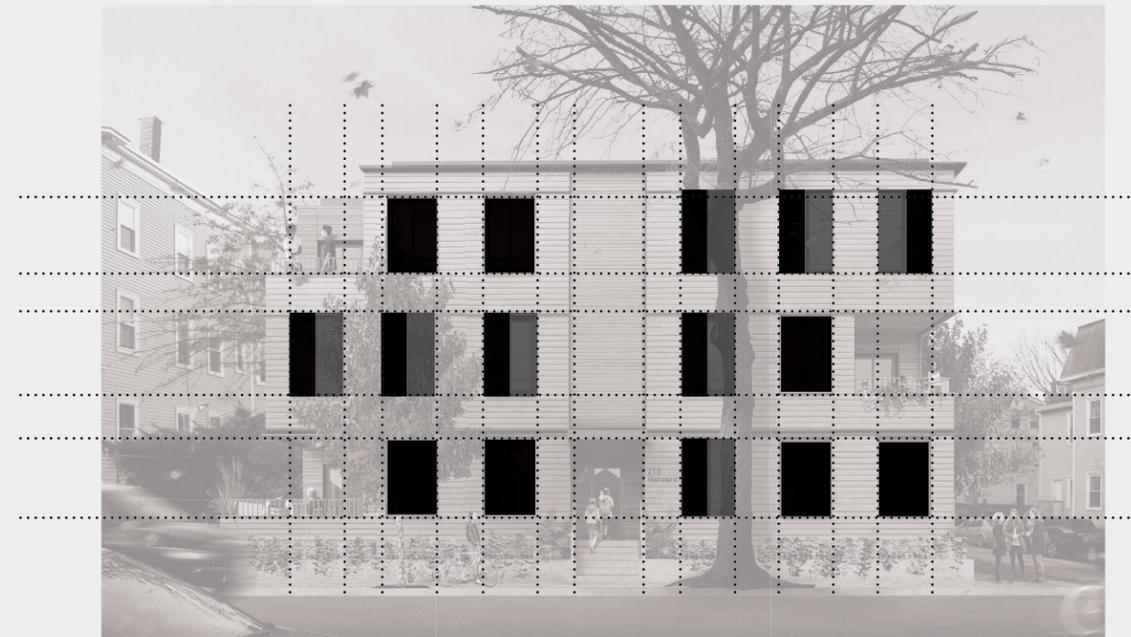


WINDOW BAYS FRAMED BY DEEP HORIZONTAL FINNS, WHITE TRIM
WINDOW BAYS REPEAT IN REGULAR, ORDERED PATTERN

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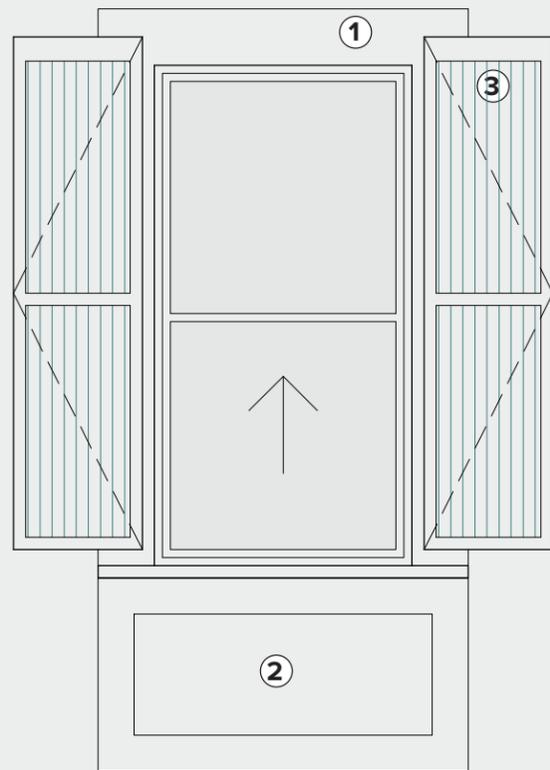


WINDOW MODULES FRAMED BY DEEP HORIZONTAL FINNS, METAL TRIM



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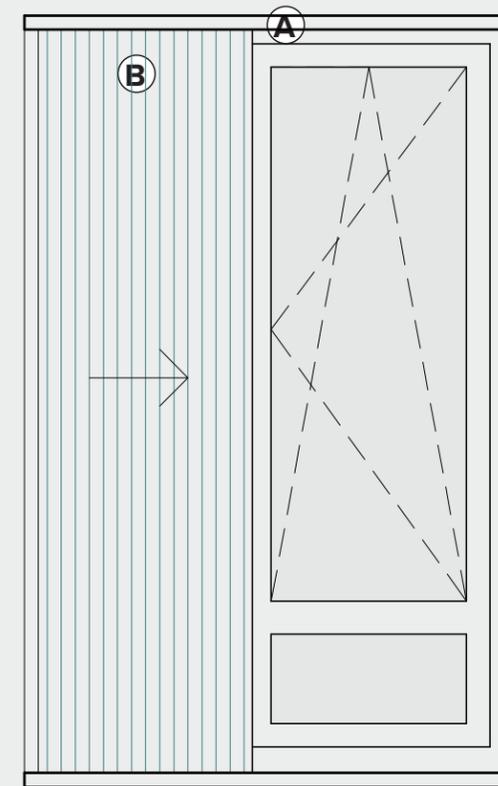
ABBUTER'S ELEVATION (208 HARVARD)



CONTEXTUAL WINDOW ELEMENTS

- 1. ACCENT: WIDE WINDOW TRIM WITH ACCENT COLOR
- 2. ACCENT: FRAMED OPAQUE PANEL
- 3. SHADING: OPERABLE EXTERIOR SHUTTERS
- 4. VENTILATION: OPERABLE WINDOWS

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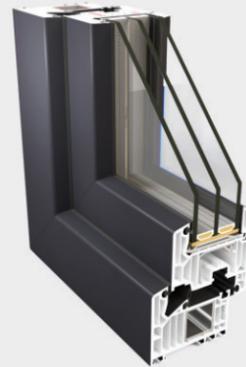


DESIGN WINDOW ELEMENTS

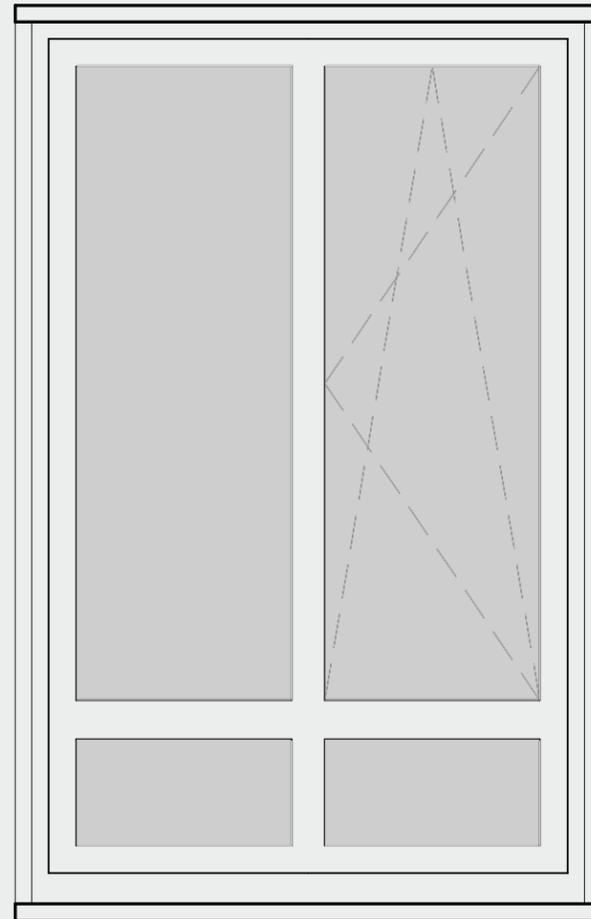
- A. ACCENT: DEEP WINDOW TRIM WITH ACCENT COLOR
- B. SHADING: OPERABLE SLIDING PANEL
- C. VENTILATION: OPERABLE WINDOWS

In order to achieve maximum passive house insulation measures Placetaylor uses tilt/turn windows in place of the double hung model (which has poor airtightness).

This project features two types of windows: full and half. The half window has an operable opaque shutter that can be manually operated by the user to achieve more privacy or passive shading in the summer.

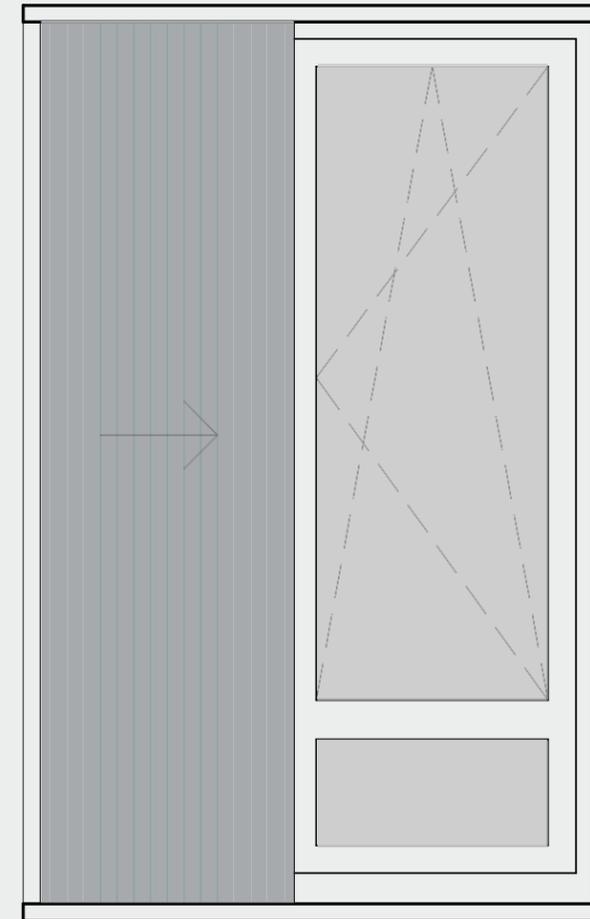


AMBERLINE TRIPLE GLAZED, THERMALLY BROKEN TILT/TURN WINDOWS



FULL WINDOW

- SINGLE OPERABLE PANE
- LIVING AREAS, PRIMARY BEDROOMS



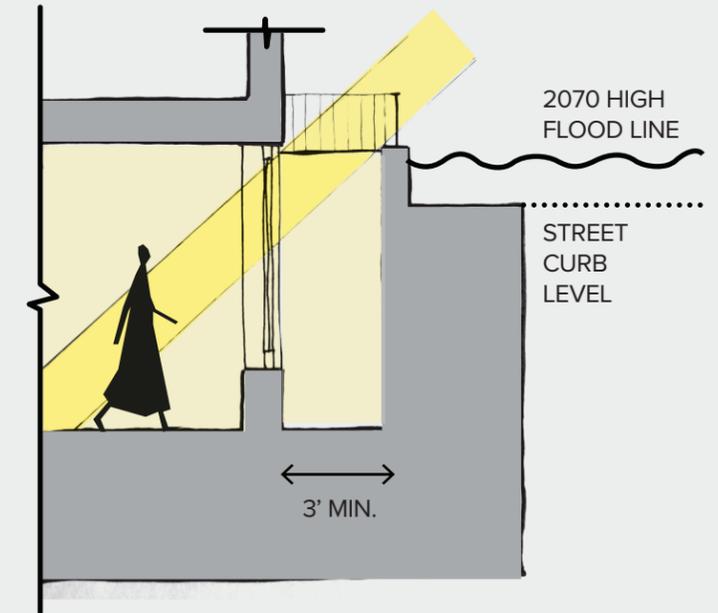
HALF WINDOW

- SLIDING PANEL FOR PRIVACY / SHADING
- SINGLE OPERABLE PANE
- BEDROOMS, BATHROOMS

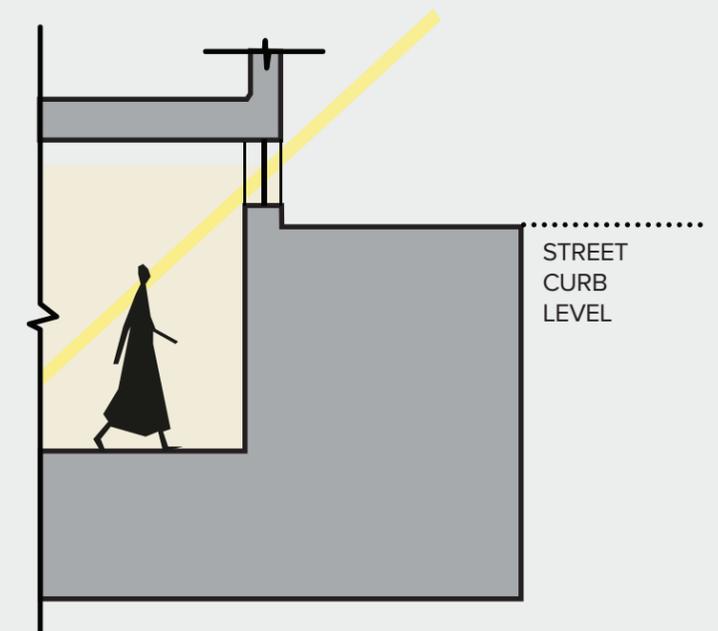
The garden level of our building receives natural light through several generous light wells. Each one is minimum three feet wide. The exterior wall that fronts the street is raised in order to mitigate rising floods per the Cambridge resiliency plan.

One of the units will be occupied by a member of the trust who is satisfied by the design and light levels.

 LIGHT WELLS



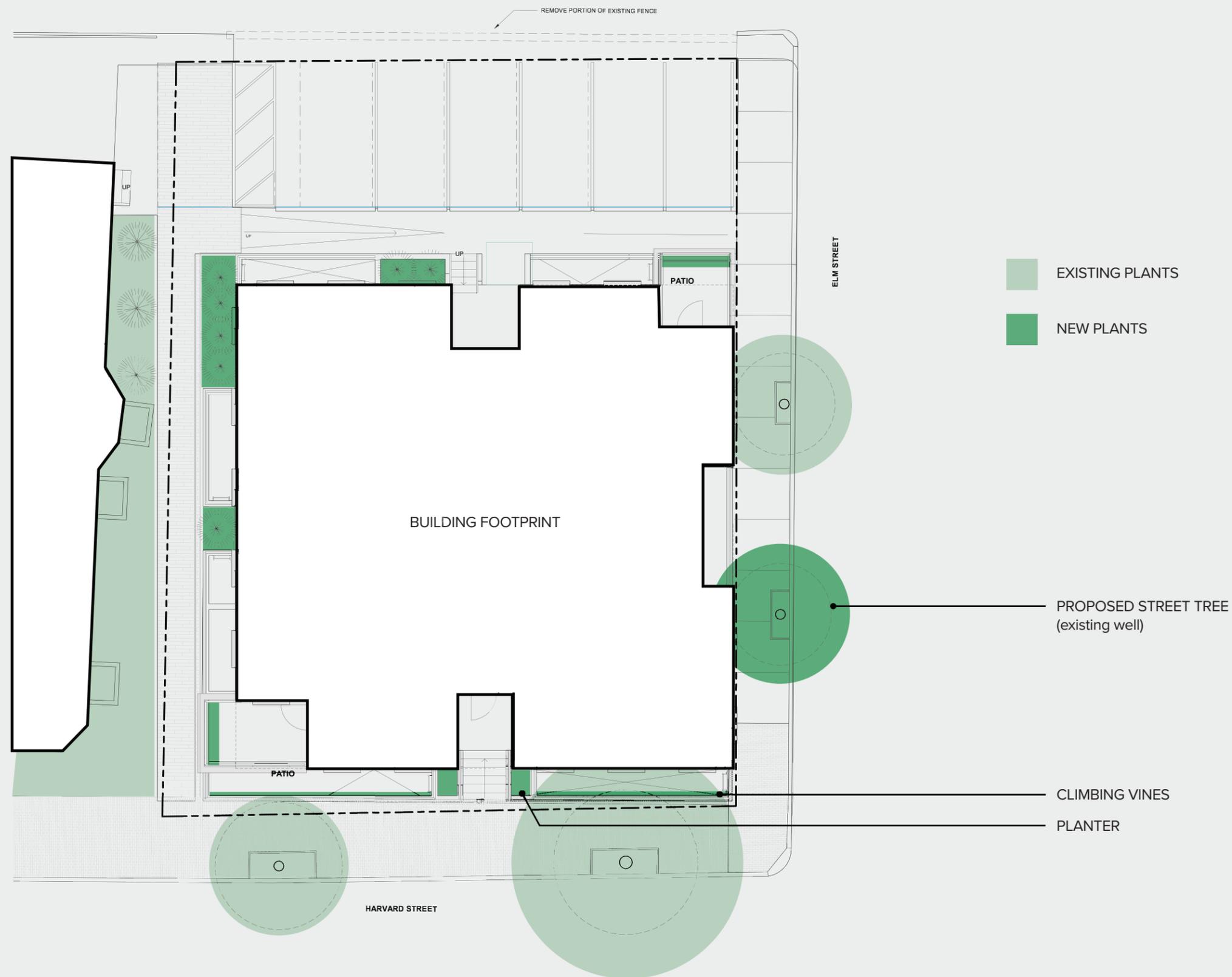
PROPOSED TYPICAL LIGHT WELL SECTION



OLD BASEMENT APARTMENT CONDITION

All three existing trees will be preserved in the construction of this project. We will seek the city to plant an additional tree in an available well on the south corner.

Additional plants will be used as an edge buffer and to soften the building as it hits the ground. Several integrated planters and climbing plants will be designed as a part of the building.





ELEMENT



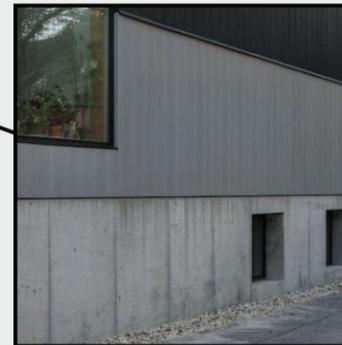
THIN PROTRUDING
METAL CORNICE



PARKLEX VENEER
WOOD PANEL
CLADDING



PAINTED FIBER
CEMENT CLADDING
(ASPYRE DESIGN
ARTISAN LAP)



RESILIENT
CONCRETE
FOUNDATION

CONTEXTUAL PRECEDENT



PROTRUDING
FLAT CORNICE



WOOD CLAD
ENTRANCE



HORIZONTAL
SIDING COLORED
TO MATCH
ORIGINAL BUILDING



RAISED BRICK/
STONE
FOUNDATION



ELEMENT



PAINTED METAL WINDOW
ARTICULATION &
FACADE BANDING



SLIDING WINDOW
SHUTTER



ENTRANCE
CANOPY



ARTICULATED
METAL RAILING

CONTEXTUAL PRECEDENT



DOUBLE HUNG
WINDOW DETAILS



ABUTTER MOVING
PANELS @ 212
HARVARD ST.



ENTRANCE
CANOPY



LOW YARD
RAILINGS



----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Marcus** <amanda.mt@gmail.com>

Date: Sun, Feb 6, 2022, 11:46 PM

Subject: Basement Unit Light

To: Smith, Evan <smith@placetailor.com>

To Whom it may concern,

My husband and I live in basement Unit B/L of 213 Harvard st. Over the 10 years we've lived there it had very small windows and no window wells or sunken patio. Between the increased number of windows, size, window wells, and sunken patio that Placetailor has proposed, we will have considerably more light than we had previously (or would have if we had to go back to the original footprint/layout) and are happy with the improvement.

We hope you'll consider letting us move forward to rebuilding our home and thank you.

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Be well,

Amanda Marcus