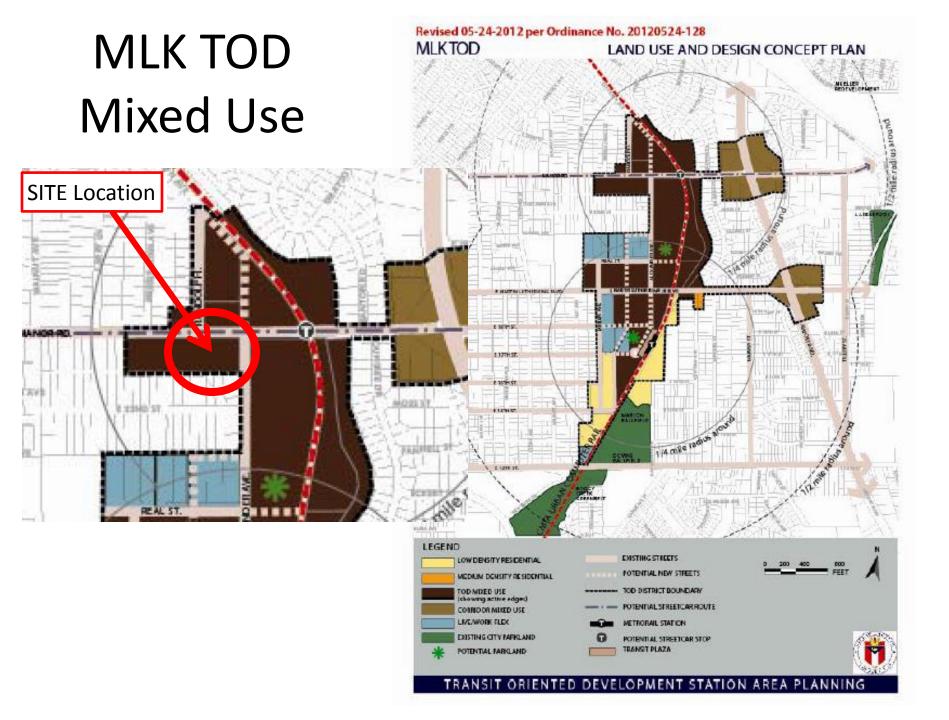
# 2819, 2821, & 2823 Manor Road

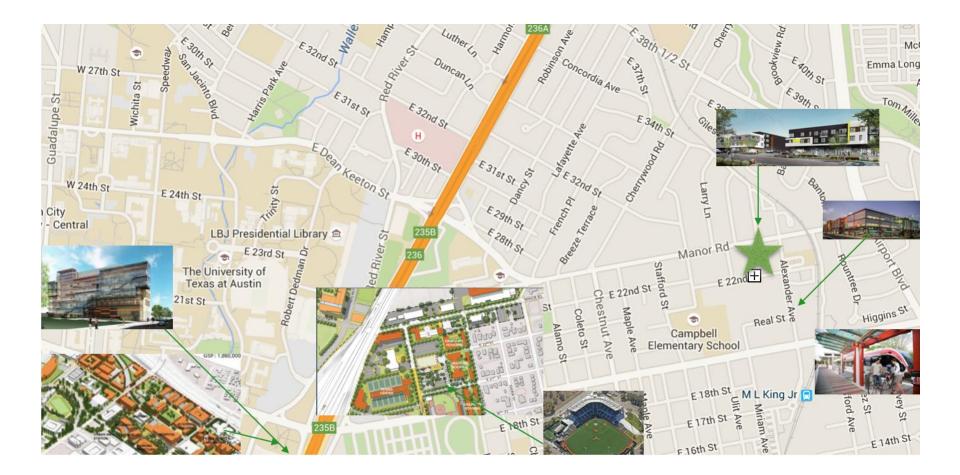
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### Site Location





#### Manor Road & MLK TOD AREA



# **TOD Background**

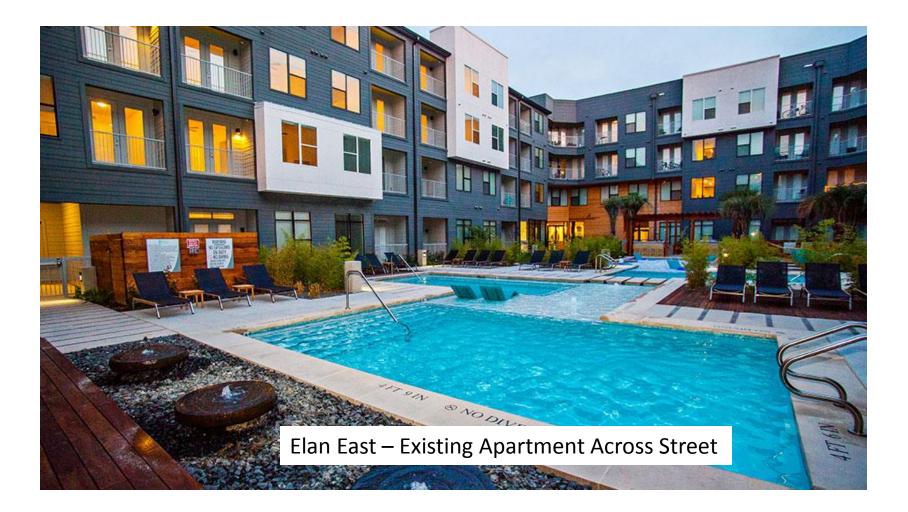
Transit-oriented Development (TOD) is an increasingly popular tool for cities across the U.S. to create more livable communities and combat urban sprawl, which has a number of negative cultural, economic, environmental, and social consequences that are felt in both urban and suburban areas. Sprawl can threaten the quality of life in the central City and inner suburbs due to the risk of deteriorating infrastructure, poor schools, and a shortage of affordable, quality housing. In newer suburban areas, sprawl can cause increased traffic congestion and declining air quality, the absence of a sense of place, and the loss of open space. Since the mid-1990s, the City of Austin has taken steps to redirect Austin's explosive growth away from suburban areas back towards the central City and improve development patterns through a number of land use and planning initiatives.

In response to future commuter rail service connecting the cities of Austin and Leander (approved by voters in the November 2004 election), Austin recently made another direct commitment towards guiding where and how the City grows by adopting a Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) Ordinance (adopted by the City Council in May 2005). TOD is the functional integration of land use and transit. It is compact, walkable, mixed-use development connected to high quality public transportation, which balances the need for sufficient density to support convenient transit service with the scale of the adjacent community. Typical features include improved pedestrian and street connectivity, public amenities such as pocket parks and plazas, civic art, landscaping, benches, streetlights, etc., and a concentration of residences and jobs in proximity to transit stations and commercial businesses.

# **TOD Background (Continued)**

The adoption of the TOD Ordinance was the first of a two-step planning process. The TOD Ordinance identified the TOD district boundaries for the Station Areas along with interim regulations relating to land use, parking, and site/building design. The second step involves creating a development vision, plan, and implementation strategy for each of the TOD Station Areas. Station Area Plans (SAP) have been created for the three Neighborhood Center TOD Districts identified in the TOD Ordinance for the Plaza Saltillo, Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, and Lamar Boulevard/Justin Lane Station Areas. This Document is intended to implement the MLK TOD Station Area Plan as part of an overall effort to improve the development quality in Austin and to specify the regulations for the TOD base district zoning that all properties have within the MLK TOD Station Area. For properties within the MLK TOD District, this Document will supersede Subchapter E: Design Standards and Mixed Use (Subchapter E), which applies Citywide; however, the intent statements and standards within this Document are consistent with the development and design principles of Subchapter E.

#### **Existing & Proposed MLK TOD Projects**



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Elan East Phase 2 – Under Construction

## **Existing & Proposed MLK TOD Projects**



E Martin Luther King Blvd

# Looking East on Manor



# Looking West on Manor



## 2819 & 2821 Manor



# C14H-2014-0003 Case Study

APPLICANT: Historic Landmark Commission HISTORIC NAME: Leland Street Calcasieu Cottages WATERSHED: Blunn Creek ADDRESS OF PROPOSED ZONING CHANGE: 311 Leland Street ZONING FROM: SF-3-NP to SF-3-H-NP

SUMMARY STAFF RECOMMENDATION: Staff <u>does not</u> recommend the proposed zoning change from single family residence, neighborhood plan (SF-3-NP) combining district to single family residence – Historic Landmark – neighborhood plan (SF-3-H-NP) combining district zoning.

# Why Moving Does Not Make Sense

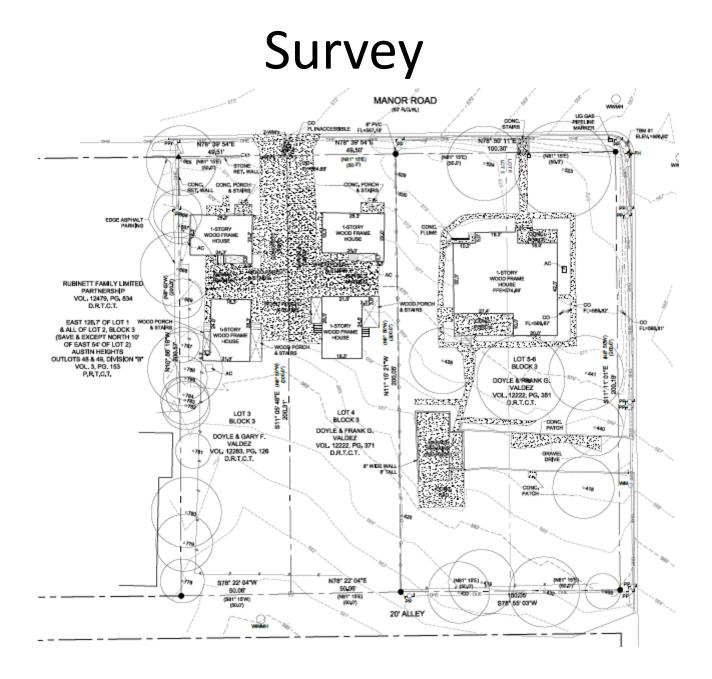
- Cost is very expensive to move 4 homes.
- It would cost a lot of money to purchase a new lot.
- Cost to move would be over \$50K
- Houses are not original to location.
- Structures have been modified from original design.

## 2823 Manor Road

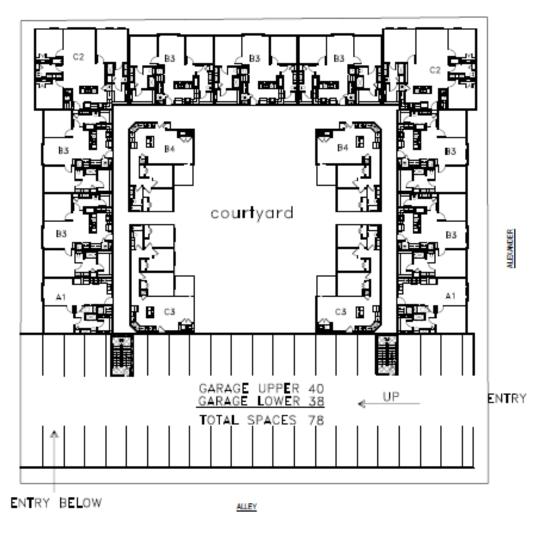


# Why Moving Does Not Make Sense

- House it too large to move "as is".
- Cost to move would be over \$50K to move.
- House does not Physically have Historic Significance
  - Aluminum Siding
  - Property is in bad Condition
  - Too Much \$\$\$ to bring up to a condition of value.



## Proposed Plan Multifamily



A1= 6 UNITS B3 = 21 UNITS B4 = 6 UNITS C2 = 6 UNITS C3 = 6 UNITS TOTAL UNITS = 45

PARKING REQUIRED AT 93 SPACES, REDUCED BY 20% = 74.5 PARKING PROVIDED @ 75 SPACES

96 BEDROOMS AND 5 LOFTS (ON FRONT 5 UNITS)

### **Proposed Plan**

