

Project Design Update Component II – Phase I

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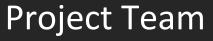
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Introduction

American Campus Communities is committed to the design and development of a LEED Silver project. This commitment supports the University of New Mexico's larger vision to reduce green house gas emissions and environmental stewardship.

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Project Goals and Considerations

- •Respect and build upon the climate, architectural and cultural heritage of UNM and New Mexico.
- •Integrate new development into the context of the campus, neighborhood and community.
- •Enhance the open space and recreation amenity of the campus and existing student housing precinct.
- •Provide maximum opportunity for social interaction and pedestrian connectivity to the campus.
- •Commit to sustainability and the maintenance of new development to achieve LEED Silver Certification.
- •Enhance the living/learning experience of students while successfully accommodating present day needs and 21st Century design considerations.





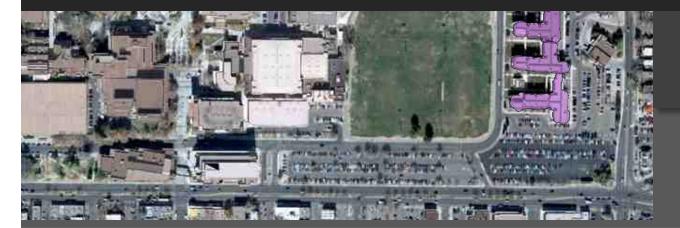
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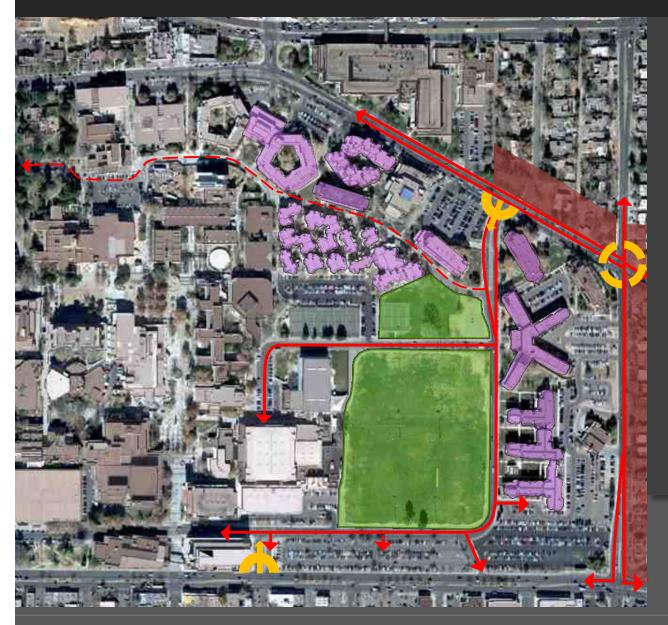
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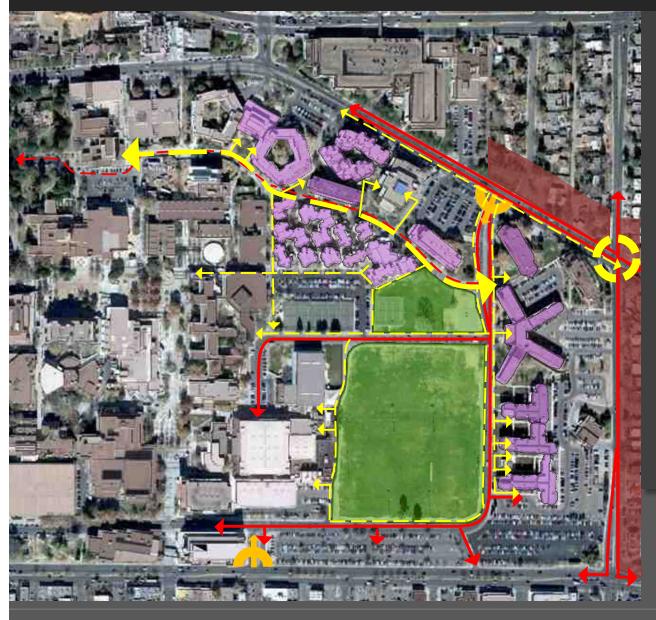
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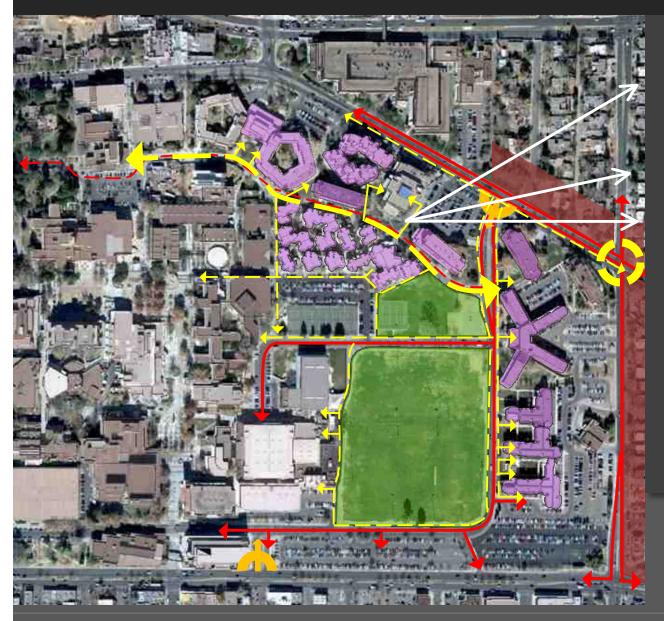
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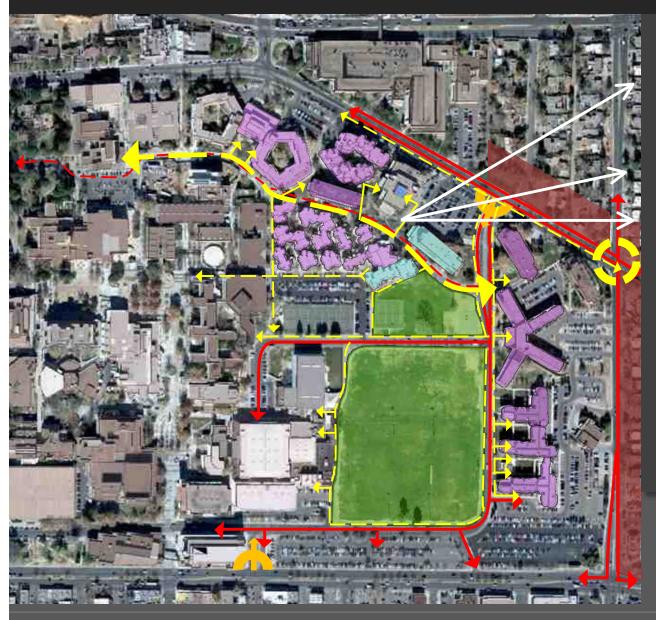
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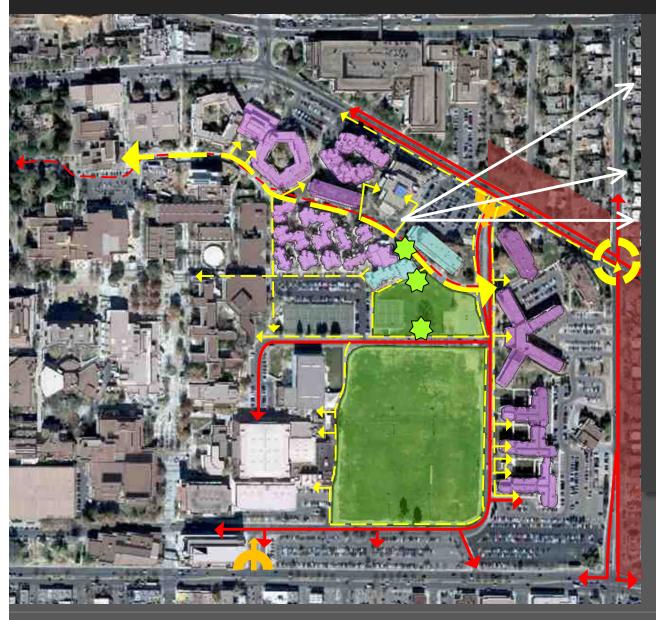
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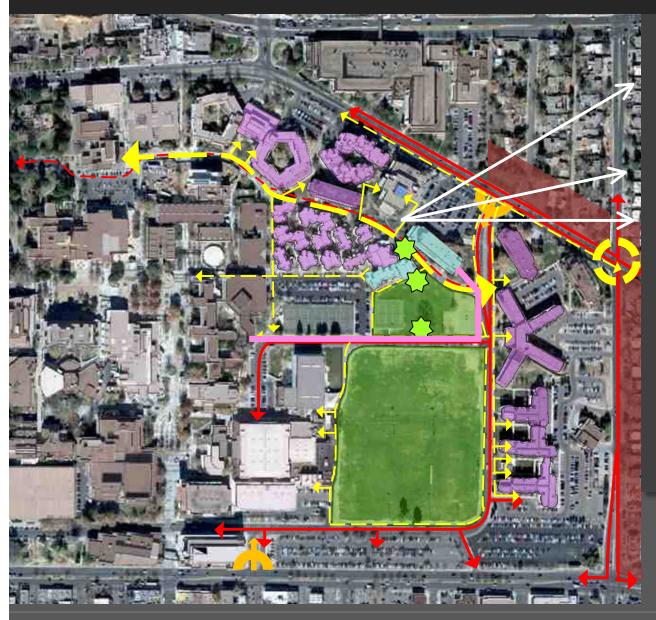
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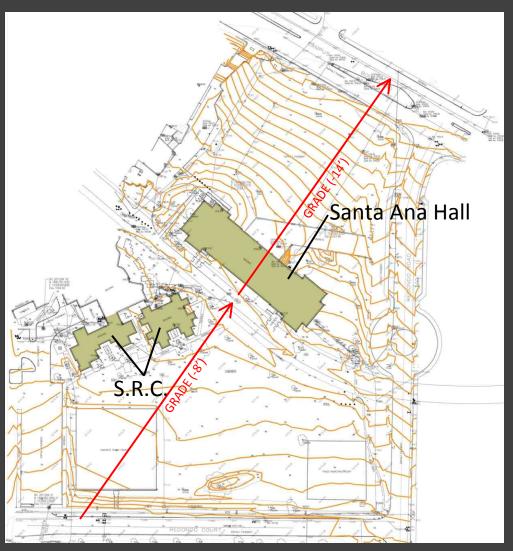


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- Utility Tunnel

Topography/Buildings To Be Removed







Master Plan Context

- •Strengthen the east/west pedestrian link from the northeast corner of campus to University Boulevard on the west.
- •Decrease auto dependency around and on campus.

Site Plan

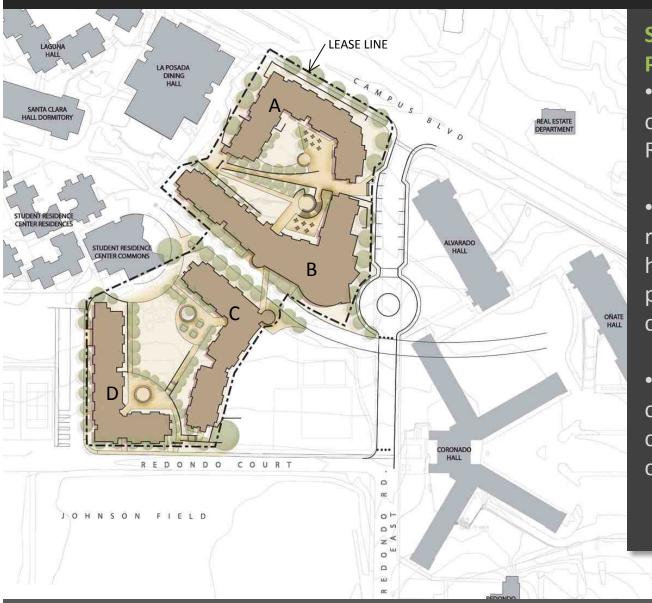






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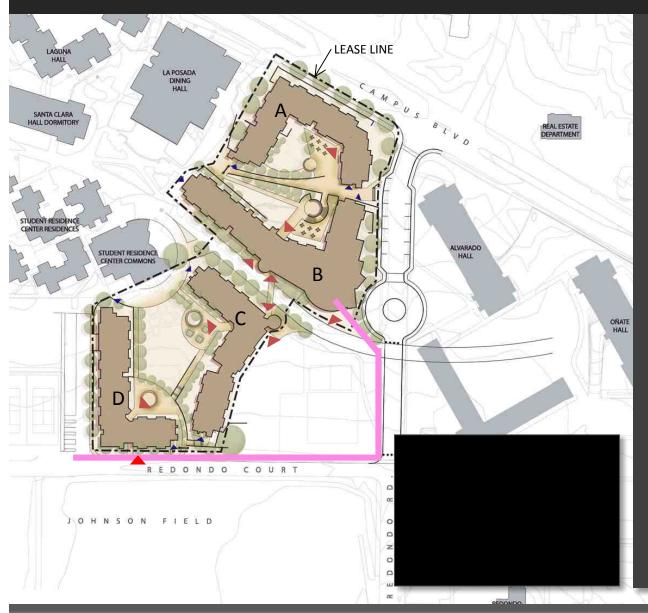
- •Use of the turnabout on Redondo Road accommodates emergency/service access while restricting auto access/circulation to the interior of the campus.
- •Create more open space with shade.



Site Planning and Design Principles

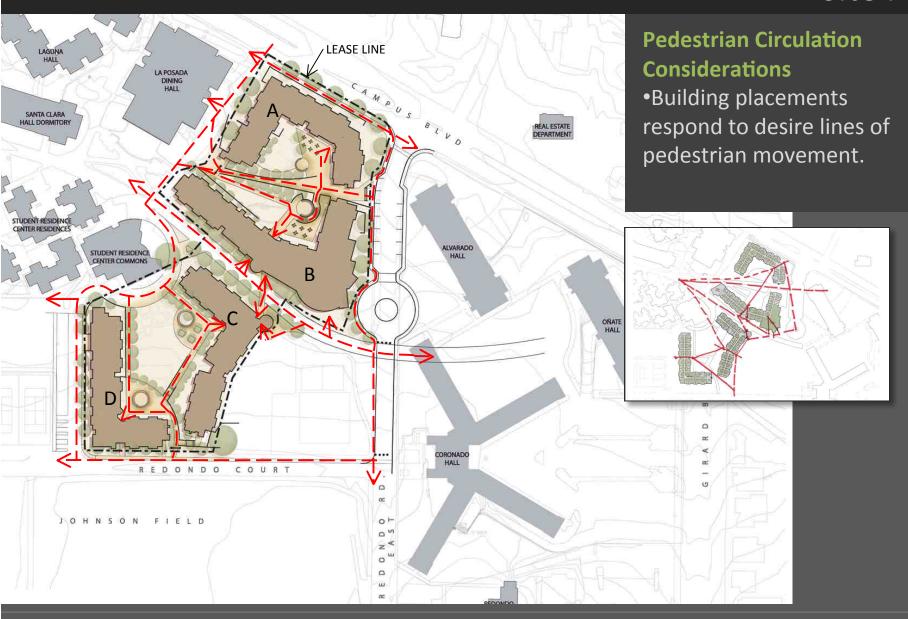
- Prioritize the pedestrian;close a portion of RedondoRoad to through traffic.
- •Reinforce the street; relate new student housing to main pedestrian/vehicular circulation.
- •Preserve connectivity; connect new housing and common areas to existing circulation network.



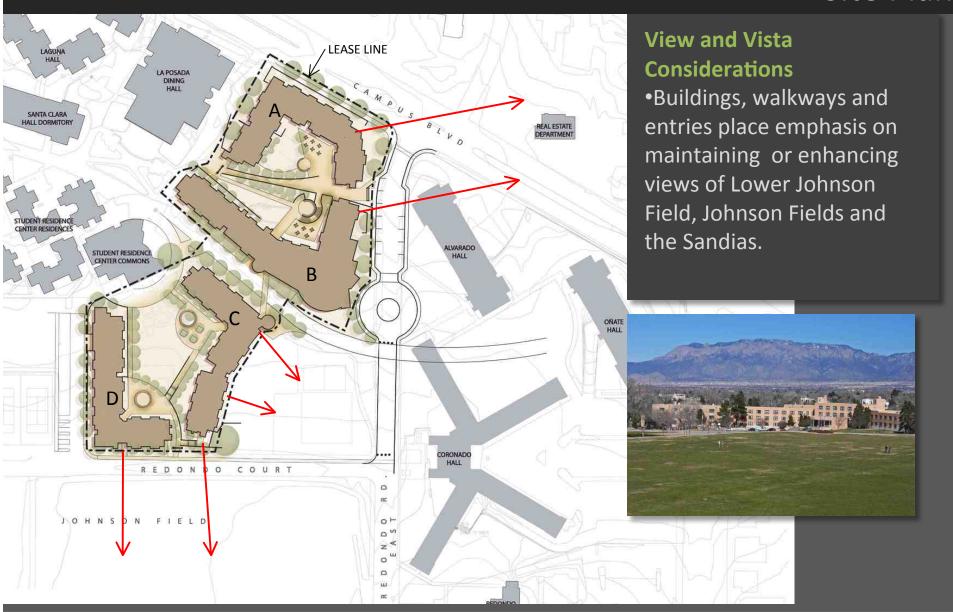


Building Considerations

- Building D set back to allow for existing utility tunnel.
- Building D provides atgrade access and view toward Johnson Fields.
- Building heights
 acknowledge the scale
 of neighboring uses.
- Building heights and placements promote the flow of natural sunlight into courtyard and pedestrian spaces.

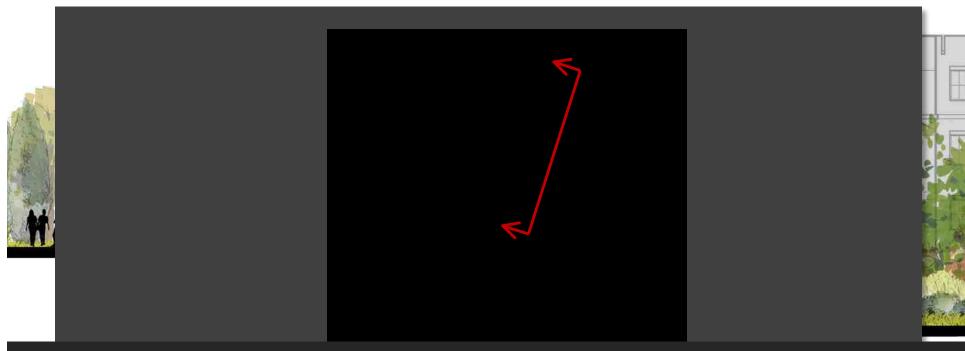




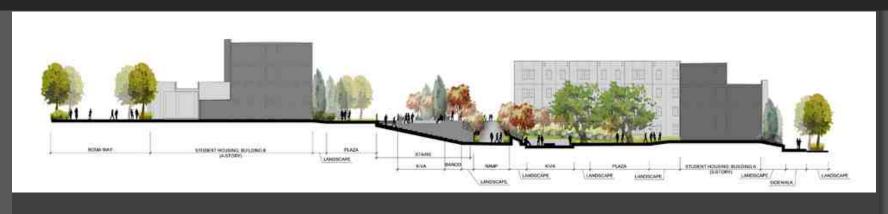




Site Sections



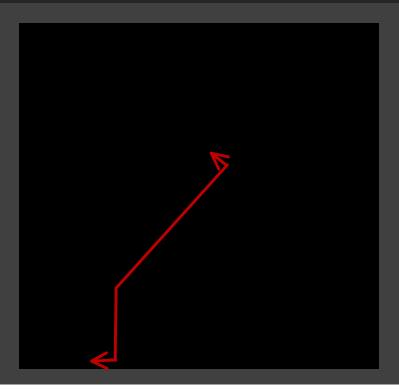
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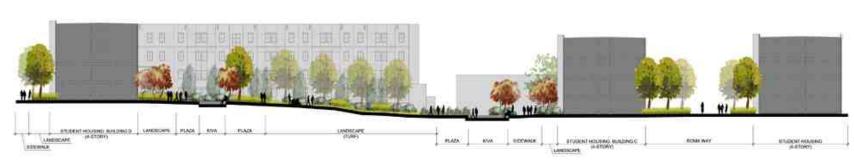






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Landscape Plan



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21st Century Student Residential Considerations

Subdivision of Community

HOME

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UNIT

Creation of areas of respite and visual privacy.

BLOCK

FLOOR

Incorporates spaces for individuals and/or small group interaction

Building Plans

NEIGHBURHUUD



DUILUING

Two-story lounges, kitchens and laundries for social interaction.

VILLAGE

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COMMUNITY

Variety of social activities and recreation.



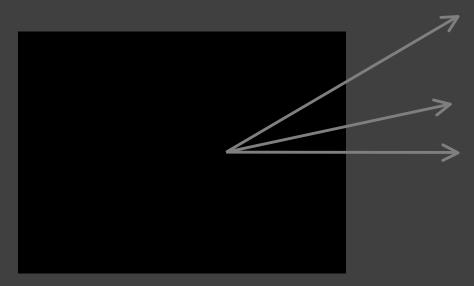
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Circulation

- •Building entries are placed along the main pedestrian way corridor to accommodate student flow, connectivity and accessibility.
- •Social cores are intentionally separated from quiet study areas and sleeping environments.

Views and Vistas

•Balconies are strategically placed for views to the Sandias, Lower Johnson Field and Johnson Fields.



Building Plans

Building Internals

- •Building plans reflect the opportunity for student engagement (social stairs, activity cores, Community Center, and possible Café).
- •Convenient proximity to core facilities of kitchens, laundry study rooms and lounges.
- •Mitigation of long corridors is achieved by use of hall niches, natural light and offsets in corridors.

Building A Building Plans

First Floor



Building A Building Plans

Fourth Floor





Building Elevations

Architectural Characteristics

- Variety.
 - Modern interpretation of the John Gaw Meem vernacular Spanish Pueblo Revival.
- Creating space.
 - Develop courtyards entered directly off indoor neighborhood commons

Building Elevations

- •Building mass and form.
 - Visually and functionally identify pedestrian movement and promote way-finding.







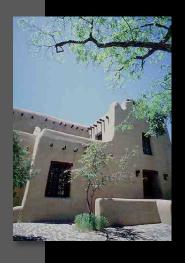
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- Efficiency.
 - Stack units along double loaded corridors.
- Parity and community.
 - Each building to provide functionally similar facilities/amenities.

Building Facades/Color

 Building colors and façade articulation enhances the interplay of sunlight and shadow.



Building Elevations



BUILDING D



BUILDINGS A & B





























Project Summary

Total Project Conditioned Area 258,689 sq. ft.

Residential/Common Area 202,870 sq. ft.

Community Center Area 6,443 sq. ft.

Mechanical/Maintenance/Storage 49,376 sq. ft.

Proposed Total Beds 1,020 beds

Hall Lounges 8

Group Study Rooms 2

Project Summary

Study Noullis 44

Hall Niches 25

Kitchen/Laundries 8

Balconies 19





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