1. What do you want to see more of?
   - More/larger windows. More natural light
   - Views from patios/windows are important
   - Nice architectural style (urban) (#3)
   - Like the buildings to look different from each other / colors (#4)
   - Trees
   - More interesting green space
   - More social/sitting/gathering spaces/tables
   - Raised beds for gardens
   - More enclosed green space / open space with function / Age specific open space
   - Passive solar
   - Natural ventilation / Increased sound proofing
   - Private spaces
   - Pool (if affordable)
   - Places to do different sports
   - Designated parking spaces rather than all around (currently difficult to see children, safety concern)
   - Add a wall/landscape feature to separate SP from vagrant population

2. What do you want to maintain?
   - Central playground
   - Good paths and accessibility between buildings
   - Balconies
   - Focused lighting
   - “Human scale” buildings
   - Playgrounds that are close to apartments / good visibility on playgrounds
   - Paths for bike riding

3. What are your concerns or comments on densification?
   - Don’t want it to be too crowded/uncomfortable (beehive)
   - Mixing housing types allows for more movement, helps reduce feeling of density
   - Liked many of the denser examples shown, would live there if they were affordable
   - Don’t want it to look like a hotel (#3)
   - Don’t want too much concrete/pavement
   - Willing to share balconies
VISUALS SHARED IN THE FACILITIES + OPEN SPACE DISCUSSION GROUPS

Solano Park - 18 units/acre
Orchard Park - 17 units/acre
Russell Park - 20 units/acre
The Colleges - 17 units/acre
Primero Grove - 36 units/acre

Other communities

#1. Mission Gateway - 28 units/acre
#2. Paulson Park -32 units/acre
#3. Giant Road Apartments - 35 units/acre
#4. Oak Court - 43 units/acre
#5. Coliseum Gardens - 50 units/acre
Stoney Pine -26 units/acre

PDF link: http://www.menlopark.org/DocumentCenter/View/1861
website link: http://www.menlopark.org/588/Archives
Solano Park
Density: 18 DUA
15 acres, 276 units
Orchard Park
Density: 17 DUA
12 acres, 200 units
Russell Park, Davis, CA
Density: 20 DUA

10 acres, 200 units
The Colleges, Davis, CA
Density: 17 DUA

11.3 acres, 197 units
Primero Grove, Davis, CA
Density: 36 DUA
Size: 5 acres
Number of units: 181 units
Mission Gateway, Union City, CA
Density: 28 DUA
Type of Homes: Mixed Use/affordable family housing
Size: 121 homes

Details:
Mission Gateway is a mixed-use development that combines affordable family housing with ground-floor retail including a Starbucks store. The design of the building establishes a welcoming street presence through the coffee shop, stairways and windows. A landscaped courtyard with space for playing and relaxing is located over the parking garage. Mission Gateway provides 121 units of affordable family housing and about 3,000 square feet of retail space on a 4.3 acre site. The community building has more than 3,000 square feet of common space, including a community hall with a kitchen, art room, computer lab, resident services office and gym. Other amenities include a barbecue area, swimming pool and children’s play area with a tot lot and basketball half-court.
Paulson Park, Mountain View, CA

Density: **32 DUA**

Type of Homes: 1 and 2 bedroom senior homes

Size: 253 homes

Year: 2008

Details:

Paulson Park provides 253 units of senior housing in a peaceful, park-like setting including community vegetable gardens, a computer lab, fitness center, and several recreation and gathering rooms. The sensitive design ensured that the spacious feel of the property was preserved, and green building measures including solar panels were employed. MidPen implemented a major energysaving rehab of the older units, installing insulation, new siding, and high-performance windows, and adding unit patios for the enjoyment of residents. A major renovation of the extensive grounds was one of the first to follow Bay-Friendly guidelines in Santa Clara County, and included drought-tolerant plants and high-efficiency irrigation systems.
Giant Road Apartments, San Pablo, CA
Density: 35 DUA

Type of Homes: Affordable family rental

Size: 86 homes

Year: 2007

Details:
The overall site features an internal loop street between and around the 5 main buildings. One of the buildings contains laundry facilities, the management/resident services offices, a community space, and a YMCA childcare center that serves approximately 30 children. There is a large landscaped internal courtyard available to residents that includes approximately 2,000 sf of outdoor playground space to be shared with the childcare center.
Oak Court, Palo Alto, CA

Density: 43 DUA

Type of Homes: Town Homes over Flats, Affordable

Size: 53 homes

Year: 2002

Details:

Oak Court lies at the edge of downtown Palo Alto in a neighborhood that has become known as "Professorville," an affluent residential enclave of classic singlefamily craftsman homes. The project consists of 53 apartments for low-income families in townhomes over flats, above a partial subterranean garage. The architects facilitated several community meetings to help shape the project. The process resulted in buildings that have been very well received by the local homeowners, despite the income and wealth disparities between the new residents and the neighbors.
Coliseum Gardens, Oakland, CA

Density: 50 DUA (approx)
Type of Homes: Family Housing
Size: 50 homes
Year: 2006

Details:
Coliseum Gardens consists of 50 affordable townhome apartments located within a 19-acre, 467-apartment site. The townhomes are organized around a central court with rear-parking. Front stoops, porches and bay windows increase livability and neighborhood safety. Each second level townhome has an 'outdoor room' above the carports, overlooking the auto court for increased security. This trellised-covered room is an extension of the eat-in kitchen, allowing it to be used as an outdoor dining room.
Stoney Pine, Sunnyvale, CA
Density: 26 DUA

Type of housing: Affordable housing

Details: This 23-unit development, at the northeast corner of California and Mathilda Avenues in Sunnyvale, provides independent living for developmentally disabled individuals. The three two-story residential buildings surround an interior courtyard and interconnect via a covered arcade. The community room opens onto the courtyard by means of a great door to allow the room to expand into the courtyard for large gatherings. The door also transforms into a large movie screen, allowing residents to view films during warm summer evenings. The apartment configurations, one- and two-bedroom units, were carefully planned based on direct input from the developmentally disabled community.