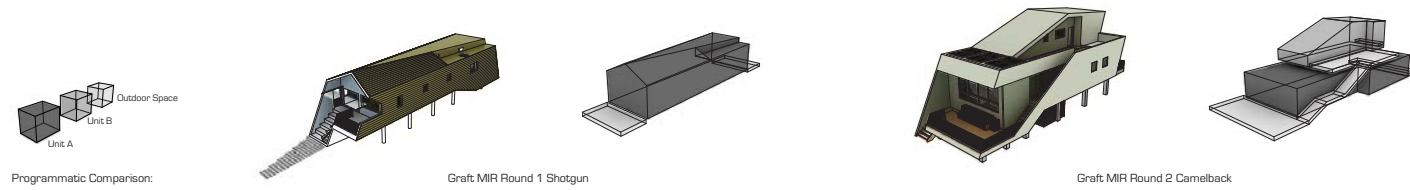
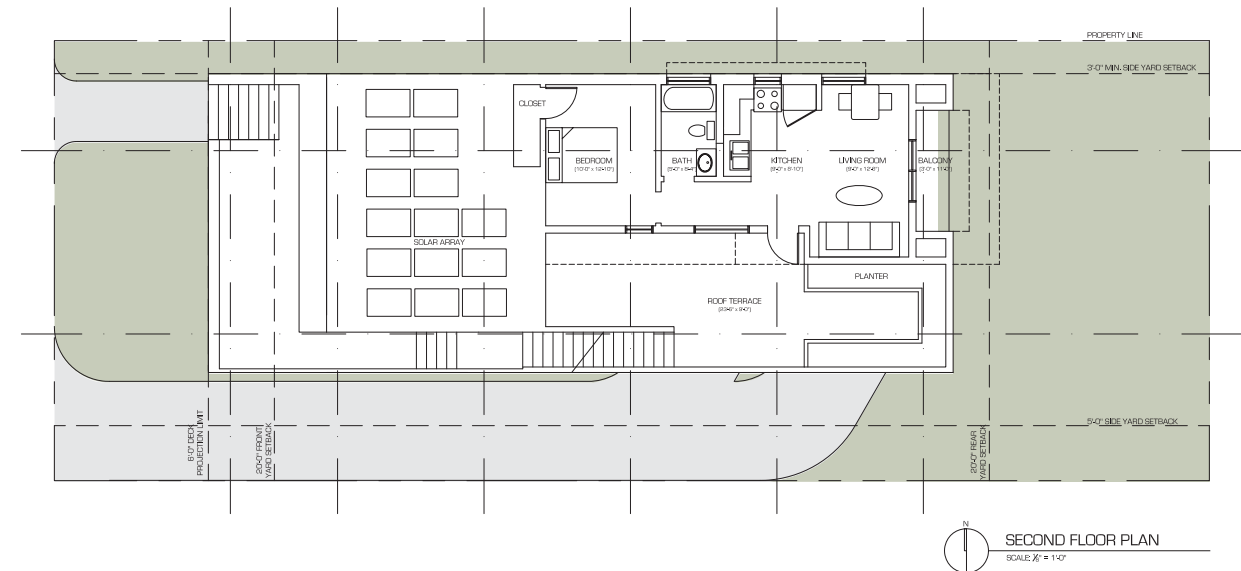
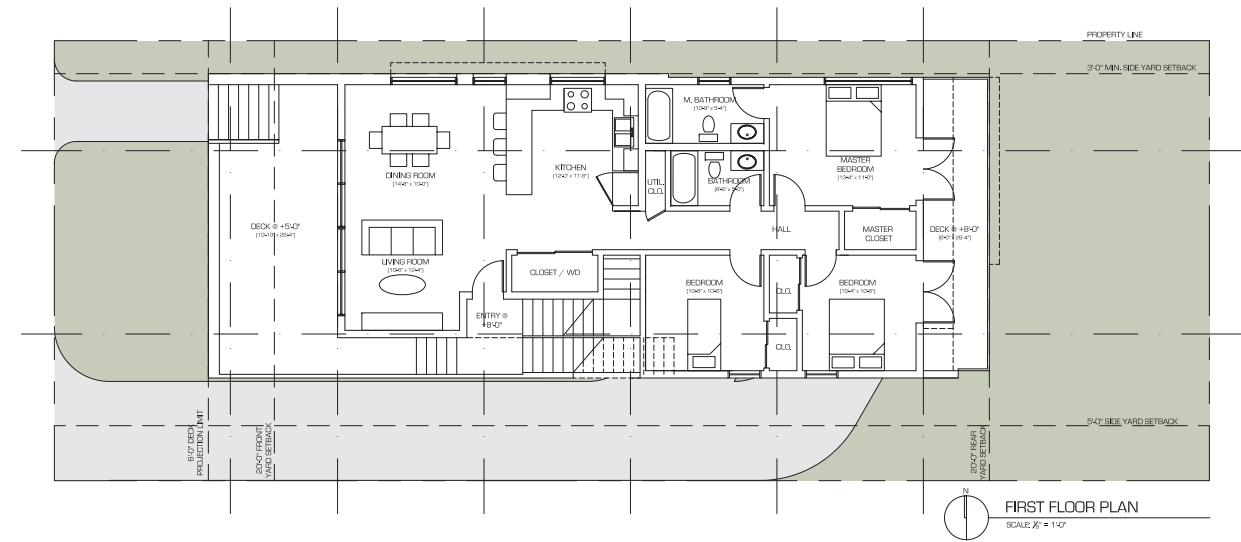
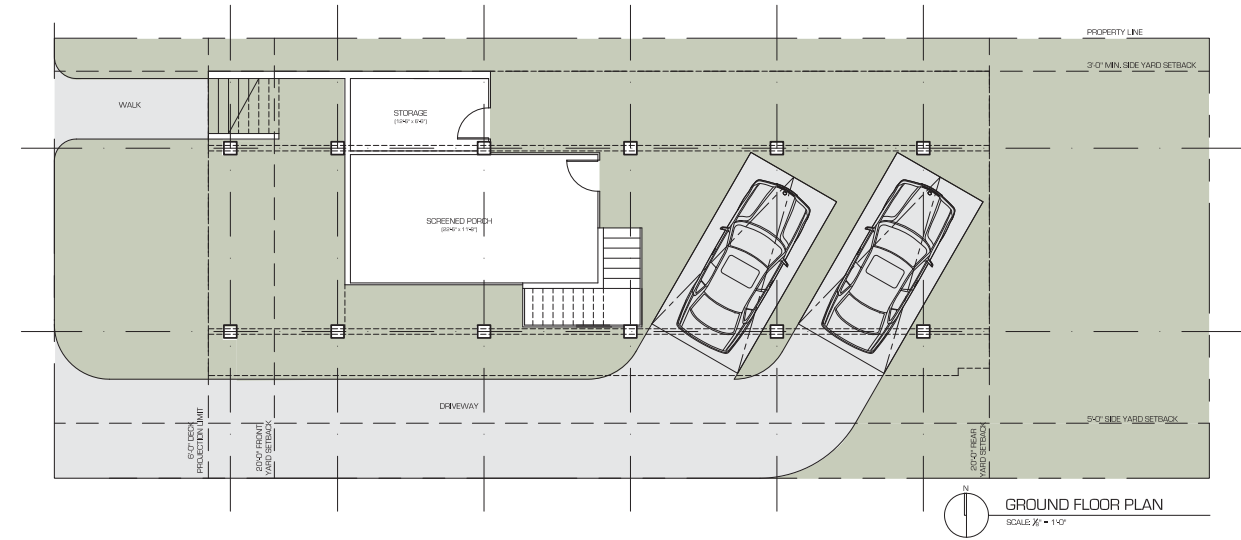


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The round 2 house deploys a similar formal strategy of blending as does our round one shotgun house. Our intention is to make a strong visual connection to our round one house in order to bring a consistency and character to the neighborhood that will continue to be populated by these types of dwellings. Here, we've drawn from the camelback shotgun typology as inspiration. Historically, camelbacks emerged as a way for residents to add partial a second story to a residence in order to gain more space or to add a rental unit at the rear of a structure. In our design, we utilize the camelback strategy to stack a second efficiency unit above a first floor shotgun house.

One of the main programmatic goals in the design is to establish a strong connection between the private interior zone of the house and the shared public space of the street in front. The primary challenge to this goal lies in negotiating the 8'-0" first floor height that is required to make the houses safer from future flooding. The broad and spacious deck located in the front yard mediates the relationship between public and private by raising the deck level to 5'-0" above grade. This offers a welcoming gesture to the street while

at the same time creating a semi public/private space for the inhabitants of the house to enjoy. Residents may enter the house from the side porch landing into an open living/dining/kitchen space. The lower unit has a flexible 3 bedroom layout that can be converted into a two bedroom + office layout, if desired. The master suite at the rear of the house contains an on-suite bathroom that shares a common wet wall with the unit's other bathroom and kitchen making a cost-efficient plumbing core.

Moving upward, an exterior stair carries the inhabitants of the efficiency unit up to a rooftop terrace/entry deck. This secondary deck level may be utilized as a private deck for the upper dwelling. It provides a generous outdoor living space, views of the neighborhood, space for a small vegetable or herb garden, and easy access to the solar panel array for maintenance. The upper unit itself is designed to be a simple one bedroom dwelling with a living room dining/area facing the back yard. Here the efficiency kitchen shares a wall with the bath to form a cost-efficient plumbing core. The kitchen also bookends the living/dining area to create an open and inviting space.