





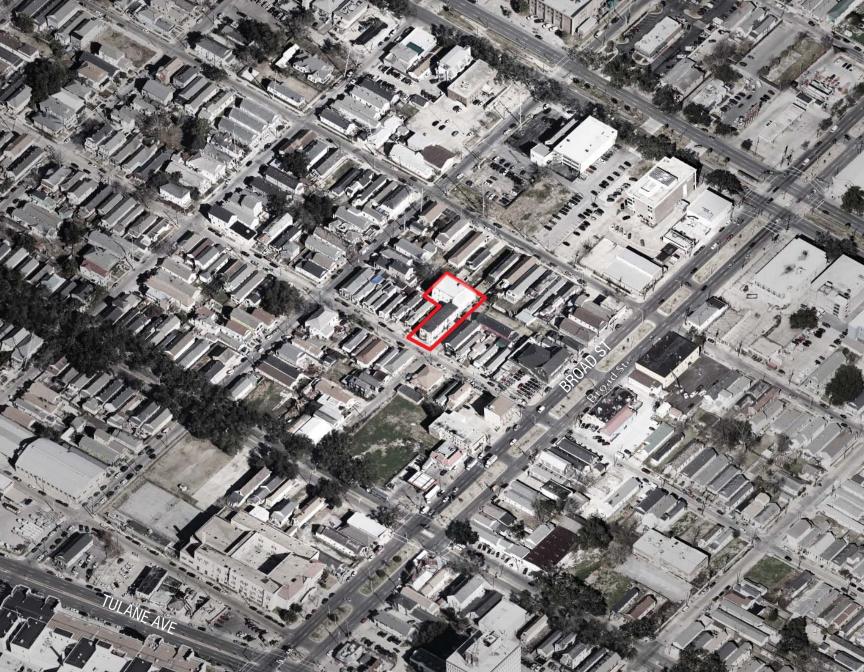
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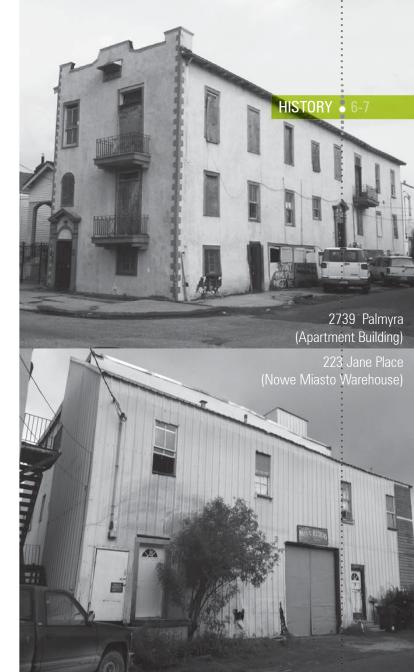
Established as a non-profit housing and community development organization in 2008, Jane Place Neighborhood Sustainability Initiative (JPNSI) is committed to creating sustainable, democratic, and economically just neighborhoods and communities. Utilizing the Community Land Trust (CLT) model of land stewardship and shared equity, JPNSI works to increase the range of affordable housing options available to low and moderate income residents by encouraging resident controlled development, providing shared-equity models of homeownership, cooperative housing, and rental opportunities, and promoting community-building initiatives that advance equitable housing patterns, neighborhood stability, and community driven land-use planning.

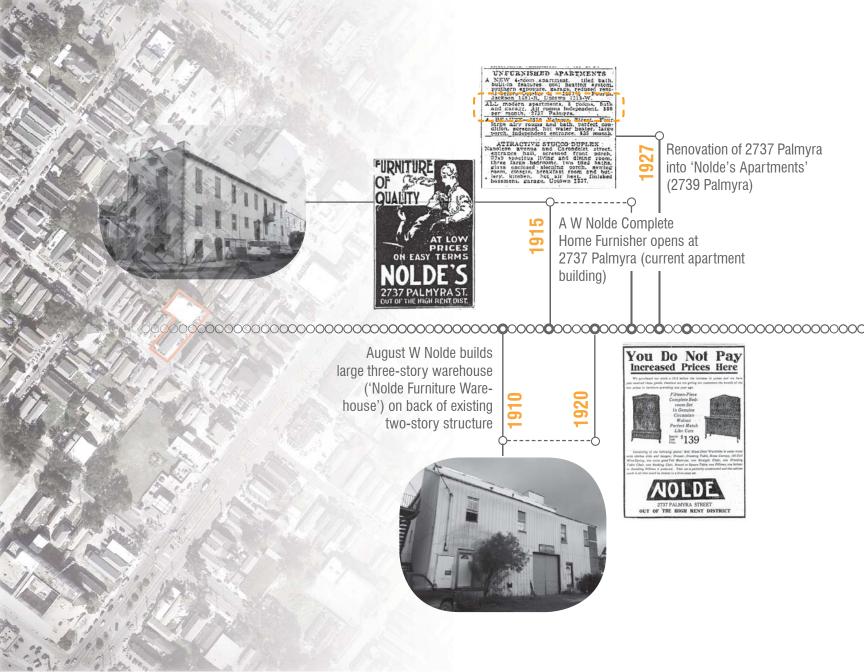


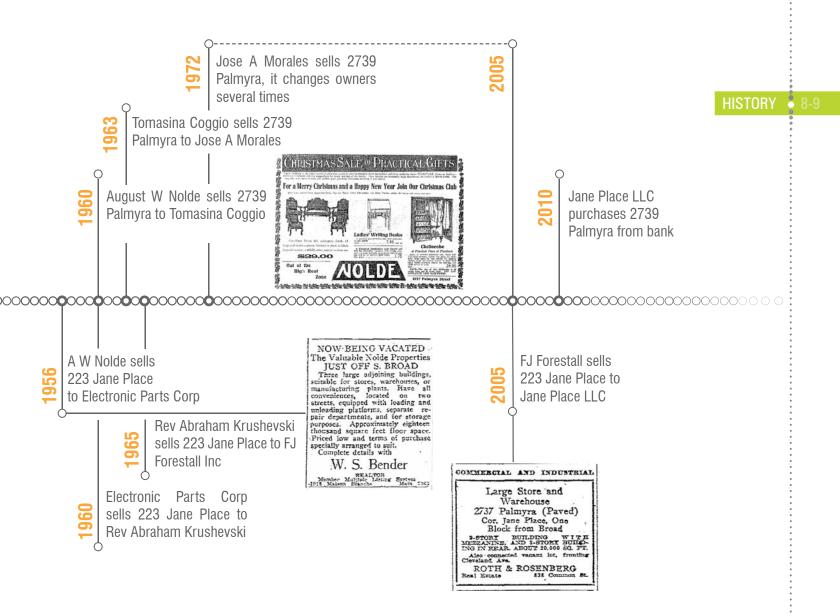
JPNSI's work began 13 years ago at 223 Jane Place with the formation of Nowe Miasto (No'vay Mee'ah'sto). Polish for 'new city,' Nowe Miasto was originally conceived as collective living, performance, art, and community space in the spring of 1999. Serving as an organizing hub for local activists from 1999 to 2005, the three-story, 11,000 square foot converted warehouse space became an incubator, sustainer, and supporter of community-based projects that utilized the building for various activities and events such as meeting, art, and work spaces, as well as fundraisers, performances, conference housing, gardening projects, workshops, and lecture series.

During the summer of 2005, supporters of Nowe Miasto established Jane Place LLC. Jane Place LLC purchased the warehouse building at 223 Jane Place, with the goal of transforming the space from a loose collective of housemates, activists, and artistic collaborators into a Limited Equity Housing Cooperative (LEHC)—a democratic and shared-equity approach to resident controlled housing.

Two months after the purchase of the building, Hurricane Katrina and its floodwaters threw the plans into disarray, with the building immersed in seven feet of water for two weeks and the roof torn off. During the recovery period , Nowe Miasto's mission of promoting art, music, and activism shifted to include housing affordability and community controlled development. With a broadened vision, the remaining members and supporters of Nowe Miasto expanded the mission beyond 223 Jane Place to promote safe, affordable, sustainable, and self-determined communities. Jane Place Neighborhood Sustainability Initiative (JPNSI) was officially formed in December of 2008. In early 2010, the building at 2739 Palmyra Street was purchased.



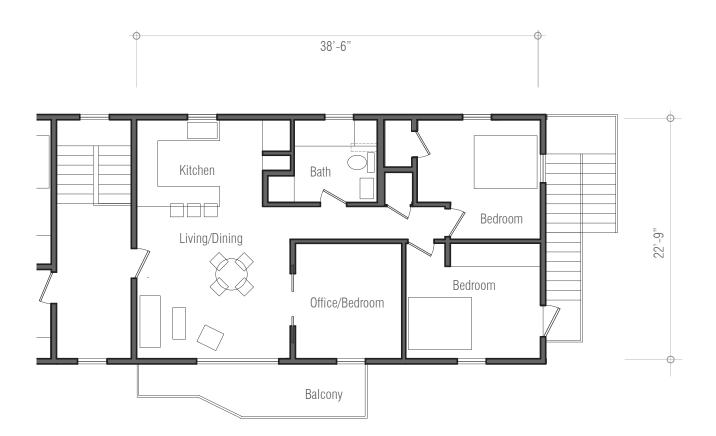




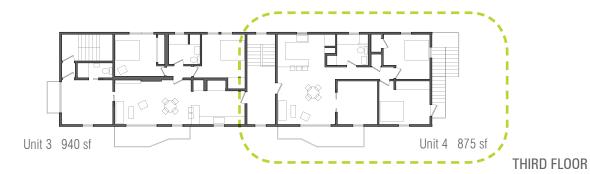


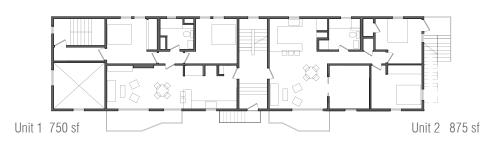
The creation of the pumping station at Broad and Bienville Streets in the late 1890s facilitated the drainage of the area in New Orleans effectively known as 'Back Of Town' and fostered the development of Mid-City above Broad Street.

In the mid 1800s, the land that is now the corner of Jane Place and Palmyra Streets was part of a parcel of land owned by Louis Surgi, a French native and early city surveyor. After his passing in 1869, his daughter, Reine Surgi, sold both properties, 2739 Palmyra in 1882 and 223 Jane Place in 1886. In 1903, August W. Nolde purchased the lot at 223 Jane Alley and by 1909, a furniture manufacturing building was erected on the lot, which still functions as the front of the current structure. In 1913, Nolde purchased the property at 2737 Palmyra, which at that time, was a one-story frame house with two rooms and a kitchen. Shortly after, Jane Alley was officially renamed Jane Place by Municipal Code 4627, on behalf of property owners who complained that the term "alley" made their property less desirable. Nolde opened his first furniture store in 1915 at 2737 Palmyra Street and the second by 1920 at 217 N Rampart Street. The Palmyra store closed in 1924 and reopened in 1927 as 'Nolde Apartments.' The following year, Nolde opened a store at 3015-23 Magazine Street. Although there are no exact records. Nolde built the large three-story warehouse (Nolde Furniture Warehouse) on to the back of the existing two-story structure at 223 Jane Place sometime between 1910 and 1920. This furniture manufacturing warehouse remained in operation until it was sold in 1956, and was mostly used as warehouse and office space until 1999 when it became Nowe Miasto.

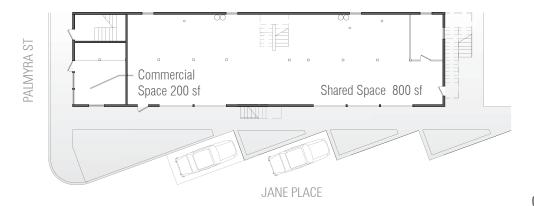




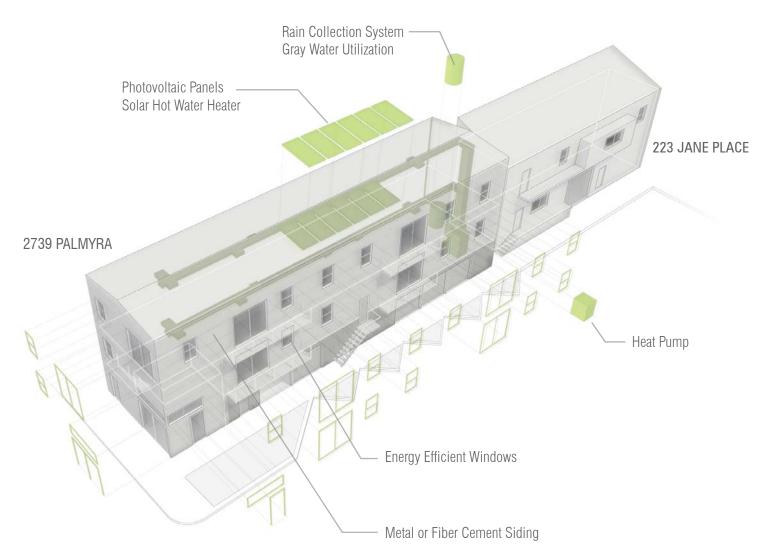




SECOND FLOOR



GROUND FLOOR





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ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Photovoltaic Panels Solar Hot Water Heater Efficient Appliances



AFFORDABILITY

Repetitive Components Affordable Building Materials

WATER EFFICIENCY

Energy-Efficient Appliances
Rainwater Collection



INDOOR AIR QUALITY

NATURAL RESOURCE CONSERVATION

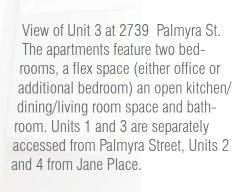
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Little or No Waste Resource Efficiency Sustainably Harvested Materials

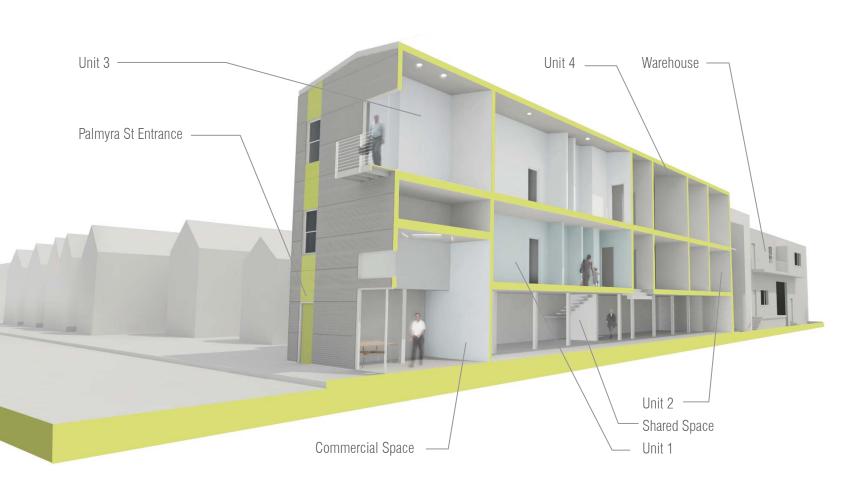
WATER FILTRATION

Sidewalk Water Filtration Pourous Paving





The placement of a small commercial space at the corner aims at activating the street while providing additional income opportunity. The large shared space on the Ground Floor level will serve as community space, including laundry facilities and ample bike storage.



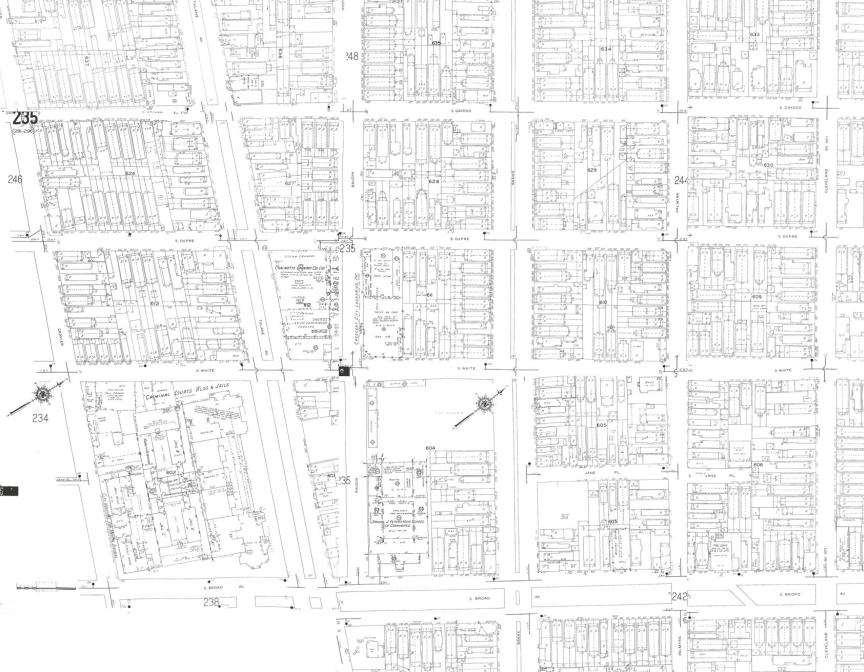
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PALMYRA ST



JANE PLACE









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