

Historic Preservation Districts



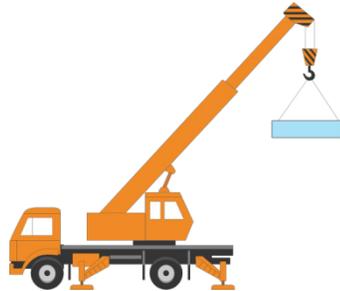
Tree Cover & The Urban Forest



Urban Redevelopment



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	<p style="text-align: center;">Urban Redevelopment</p> <p>Many communities are seeing an increase in higher-density infill redevelopment within existing districts and neighborhoods. These buildings are often taller than the structures (or vacant lots) that they replace, introducing new shading constraints for the siting of solar energy systems.</p> <p>Move any solar energy system located in Sunnyside’s urban redevelopment district to a location outside the district.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Tree Cover & The Urban Forest</p> <p>Shading from tree cover can be a significant locational constraint, especially in older residential neighborhoods, where street and yard trees are long established and plentiful and single-family structures are not tall enough to escape shading from vegetation.</p> <p>Move any solar energy system that has been placed on a tree or in a shaded area to a rooftop or area without trees or shading.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Historic Preservation Districts</p> <p>In historic districts, solar panels and other building additions are typically prohibited where they can be seen from public rights-of-way. This restricts the available locations for installation at these sites, typically to rear roof planes or rear yards screened from public view.</p> <p>Move half of all the solar energy systems located within Sunnyside’s historic district to other locations outside of the historic district.</p>
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