Note: You might not need these for the video, but I have them for you anyway if you do.

Comparison House, 1920’s

R5

Narrow Lot

"Another key changed proposal doesn’t allow snout garages..."
Let’s look at a couple of examples of future build out scenarios that could happen under the current code...

For comparison, this is your typical Portland house, built in 1920s...

...under our code now, narrow lots are often built with front facing garages and...

...and an R5 lot could be built to a maximum square footage of 6000sf...

...and not all lots could be built to maximum square footage of 6000sf...
TYPICAL PORTLAND HOME

FLEXIBLE INFILL PROPOSAL

A standard 2,500 SF house...

While keeping the exterior the same...

It also could be divided into three internal units...

It could be divided into two units...

2,500 SF
"Shrink the house to 1,800 SF..." 

3 - 1/3 

"...the house could then be divided into two units." 

3 - 2/3 

"...add an ADU" 

3 - 2/3 

"...for a total of three units on the lot" 

3 - 1/3
You could also have a standard 2,500 SF duplex... or a smaller 1,800 SF duplex w/ a detached ADU.
TRIPLEXES

"3 unit triplexes would also be allowed"
“Other options for adaptive reuse and incentives for smaller homes, oriented around smaller spaces, will also be incentivized... for example, your typical 1920's era home...”. ...could add a detached ADU.
4-PLEX

"Or a 3000SF 1900s home could be converted internally... into three units... or 4 units as an added density bonus, if the fourth unit is... both affordable and accessible."
“Configurations would also allow for cottages to cluster around a common open space, you could either do this on one lot...”

“... or two for a shared common space.”

“... or two for a larger shared common space.”