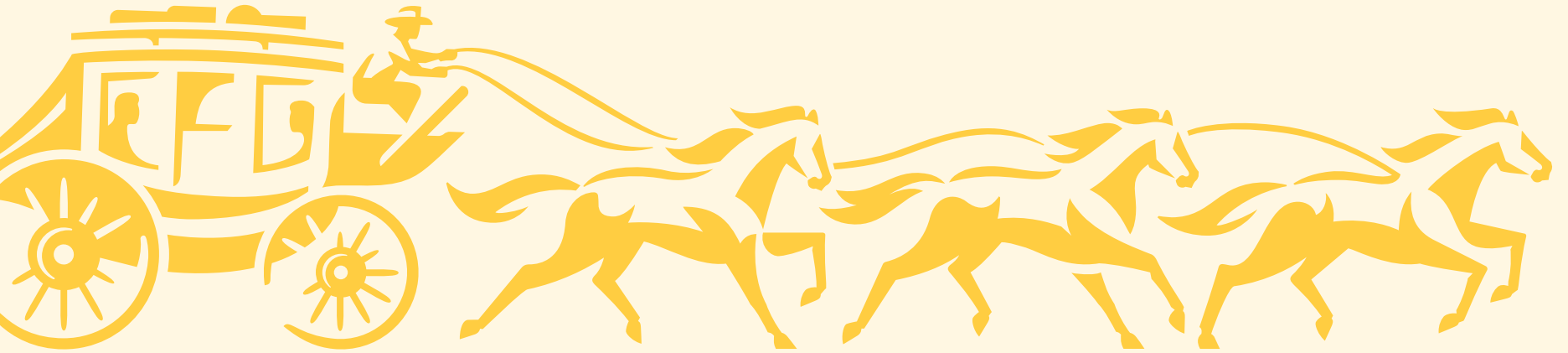


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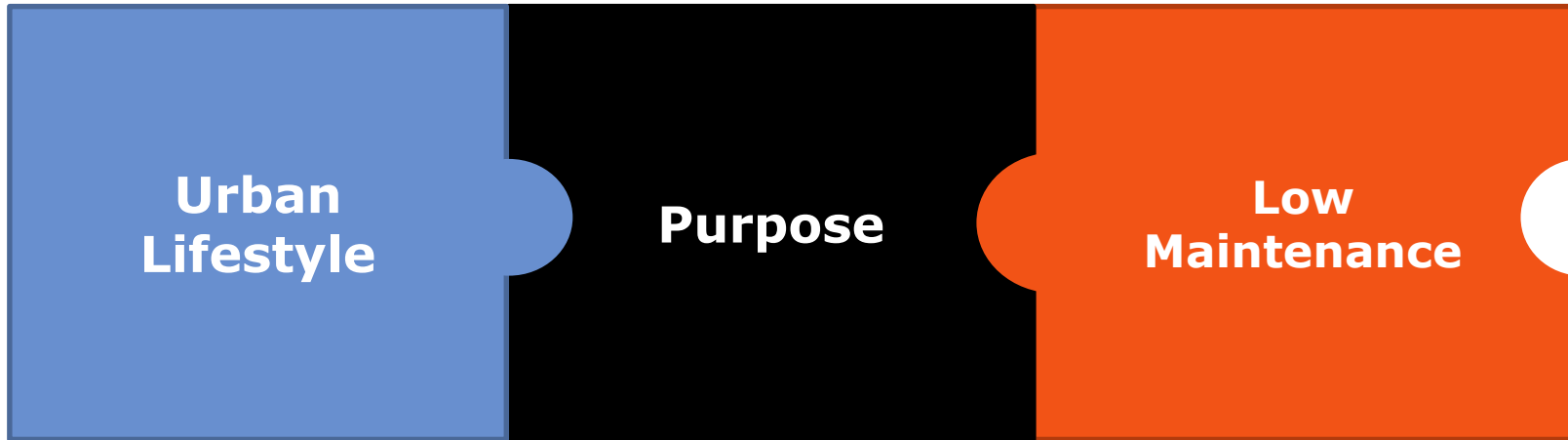
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Current Condominium Marketplace

Key drivers:



Urban environment enables owners to have an active lifestyle, smaller units with bigger amenities, green space, mixed use projects, close to transportation and work.

Depending on its location, a condominium can serve as an urban living alternative, a vacation getaway, a second home, investment or college dorm alternative

A condominium may be a great option for empty nesters looking to downsize, or seniors looking to minimize upkeep responsibilities and remain independent

The Alpha and Omega of Condo Financing

Condo approval requirements:

- Presale
- Owner Occupancy
- Single Entity Ownership
- Commercial Space
- Incidental Business Income
- Reserves
- Insurance
- Environmental concerns
- Legal, Construction or Marketing Phases



Basic condo Review types:

- Site and 2 – 4 unit Condo
- Agency – conforming
- FHA/VA
- Non-Conforming Portfolio
- Non-warrantable

Getting Started: Setting up warrantability from Day 1

Legal Documents

- Compliance with State and Local Laws
- Material Amendments to Documents must be agreed to by Mortgagees
- Contain rights of condo mortgagees and guarantors and first mortgagee lien rights confirmed
- Not a time for creative legal structures (e.g. developer retaining ownership of parking or amenities, mandatory memberships, recreation leases, platform condos).
- Main legal exhibits (CC&R's/ OP/Declaration and By-laws) should clearly state what the project will consist of -phases, multiple neighborhoods, amenities.
- Shared amenities between HOAs, not developer-owned apartments or hotel

Commercial Space up to 35%

- Mixed-use considerations; retail, apartment units, hotel or office buildings
- Condo HOA and MHOA/REA (financial and voting rights)
- Mixed-use vs. Live-work

Environmental Concerns

- Mitigation vs. Remediation
- Clear Letters (by phase) and No Further Action Letters

Completion

- Substantially complete vs. 100% complete

Phasing

- Legal phases vs. Construction phase vs. Marketing phases

Budget

- 10% reserve allocation that will continue to be funded when developer relinquishes control
- Reserve study
- Capital Contributions

Closing Out: Setting up the HOA for future success

Established projects are:

- 100% complete
- No remaining annexation
- HOA control has been turned over to the unit owners
- 80% of the units have been conveyed to new owners

Relinquishing developer control

- Amenities

Transitioning from developer to investor-owned units

- Single Entity Concentration caps at 20% for projects with 21 or more units

Reserves for future maintenance

- Avoid Special Assessments

Create a great customer experience:

- Capture first generation customers for life - satisfied unit owners may purchase from you in the future based on a good experience





Thank you

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