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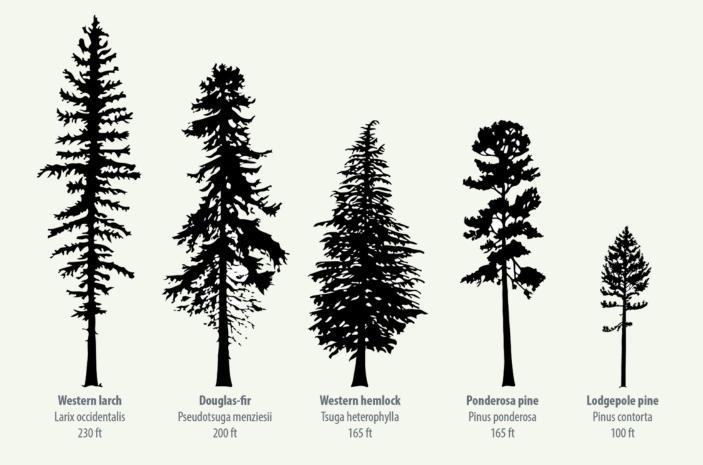




TYPICALLY 2 TO 10 FEET WIDE, WITH LENGTHS UP TO 60 FEET AND THICKNESS UP TO 20 INCHES

COMMONLY USED FOR LONG SPANS IN WALLS, FLOORS, AND ROOFS





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LIGHTWEIGHT BUT STRONG

FAST INSTALLATION

DESIGN FLEXIBILITY

SMALLER, QUIETER WORK SITES



SUPPORTS OUR RURAL ECONOMIES

HELPS MEET GROWTH DEMANDS

POTENTIAL CARBON BENEFITS

POTENTIAL FOREST HEALTH BENEFITS



PNW DOUGLAS FIR COVERAGE



PNW WESTERN HEMLOCK COVERAGE

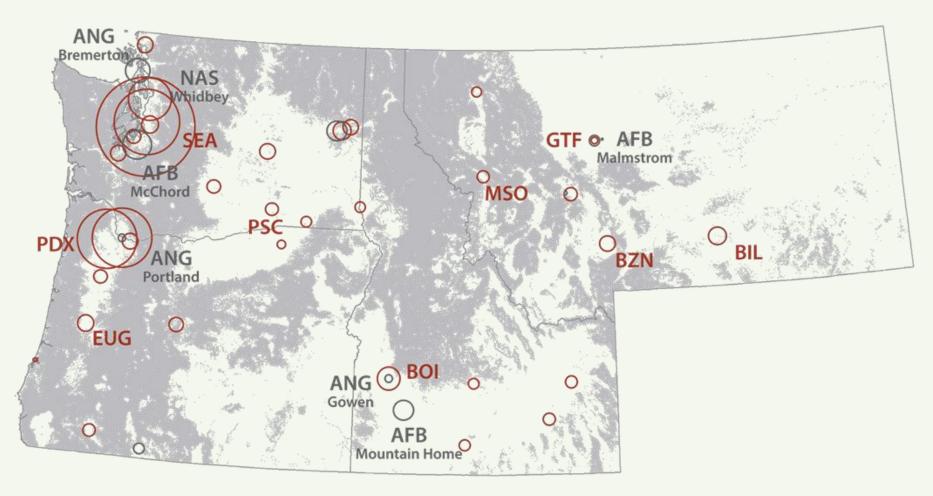
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CLT COALITION

Academic Researchers Architects & Engineers Builders Elected Officials

Environmentalists Governmental Agencies Timber Companies

Photo: Seagate Structures, Pollux Chung



O Commercial Markets

6-12 MILLION CUBIC FEET ANNUALLY FOR 4+ STORY CONSTRUCTION BY 2035

BETWEEN 2016 AND 2035, THE CUMULATIVE PNW DEMAND ~ 56 MILLION CUBIC FEET

COULD SUPPORT AT LEAST FOUR SMALL- TO MID-SIZED CLT PLANTS

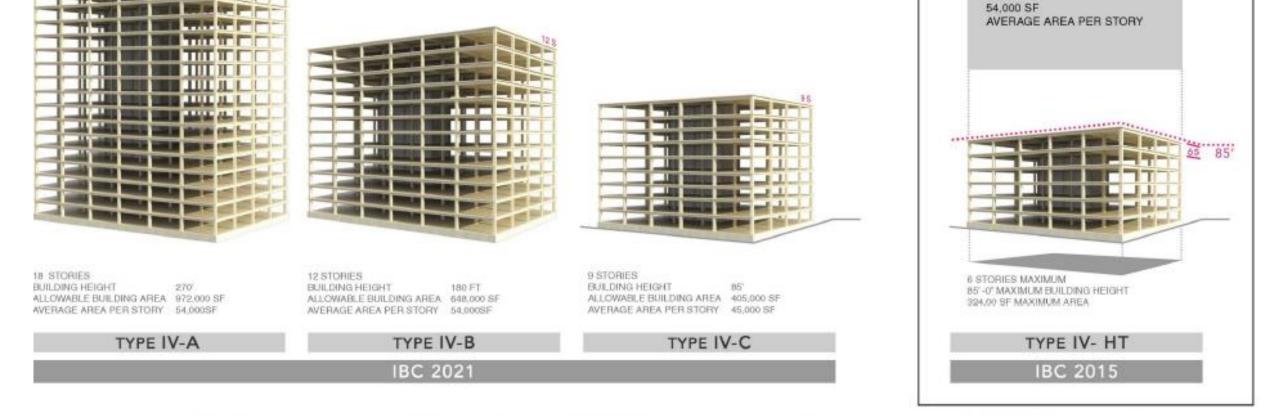
PREDICTED DEMAND FOR SOFTWOOD LUMBER TO MANUFACTURE CLT PANELS Represents small share of annual pnw timber harvest



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BUILDING FLOOR-TO-FLOOR HEIGHTS ARE SHOWN AT 12"-0" FOR ALL EXAMPLES FOR CLARITY IN COMPARISON BETWEEN 2015 TO 2021 IBC CODES.

BUSINESS OCCUPANCY [GROUP B]



324,000 SF ALLOWABLE BUILDING AREA







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