



# Udine Condominiums (1945-1976): a knowledge journey between history and construction education

A research path aimed at reconstructing the compositional, spatial, and constructive evolution of the high-rise building typology within the context of the city of Udine, from the post-World War II period up to the Friuli earthquake of 1976.

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## AIMS:

The research analyzes quality residential condominiums built in Udine between 1946 and 1976, highlighting their historical, structural, and architectural value. It addresses a gap in the literature by mapping key buildings, examining archival sources, and identifying their construction and design features. The study promotes public awareness through exhibitions, guided tours, and educational events, fostering appreciation and future protection of this overlooked urban heritage.

## APPLICATIONS:

The research promotes the architectural heritage of postwar Udine through public talks, educational activities, and guided walks, engaging citizens in discovering the value of mid-century residential tall buildings. Often overlooked, these condominiums are presented as significant examples of design, construction, and urban transformation. By fostering recognition among the public and stakeholders, the study builds a foundation for future policies of conservation, and cultural valorization.

## RESULTS:

The research project focused on mapping and analyzing high-quality condominiums built in Udine between 1946 and 1976, through extensive archival research, bibliographic review, and on-site surveys. A comprehensive digital and physical mapping of buildings was developed, including suggested walking and cycling routes. The findings were presented in a peer-reviewed international conference paper and culminated in the exhibition “CASE-ALTE A UDINE: 1946–1976”, which showcased original drawings, photos, and urban development materials. A children’s educational path was also designed. These outcomes contribute to raising awareness on the architectural value of post-war housing and open new perspectives for future heritage protection initiatives.

