



Braiding Capacity: Moving Ideas Forward When Resources are Scarce

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Capacity building is the process by which individuals and organizations increase their abilities to:

- Perform core functions, solve problems, define and achieve objectives
- Understand and deal with development needs in a broad context and in a sustainable manner.

World Health Organization

Capacity building strengthens partnerships, redistributes power, creates momentum, especially in communities that are under-resourced but rich in vision

In one word, what's your current context?

(Stretched? Stuck? Scrappy? Stabilizing? Scaling?)

Think of a project you care about, one that you want to move forward.

When resources are scarce, what's the first thing that becomes the bottleneck?

- staff time/ bandwidth
- funding/ dollars
- partnerships/ trust
- coordination/ decision-making
- tools/ technical know how
- permission/ politics/ procurement

Capacity= a braid. Three strands hold under pressure:

1. Relationships and trust
2. Shared tools and know-how
3. Resources and support

Which strand is most frayed for you right now?

Building Relationships and Trust:

Reimagining 16th Street (N. Lawndale, Chicago)



"North Lawndale is full of cultural history, and we want to give young people the opportunity to share that testimony," said Jahmal Cole, the founder of the nonprofit. "They've got this is my block, this is my hood, this is my city."

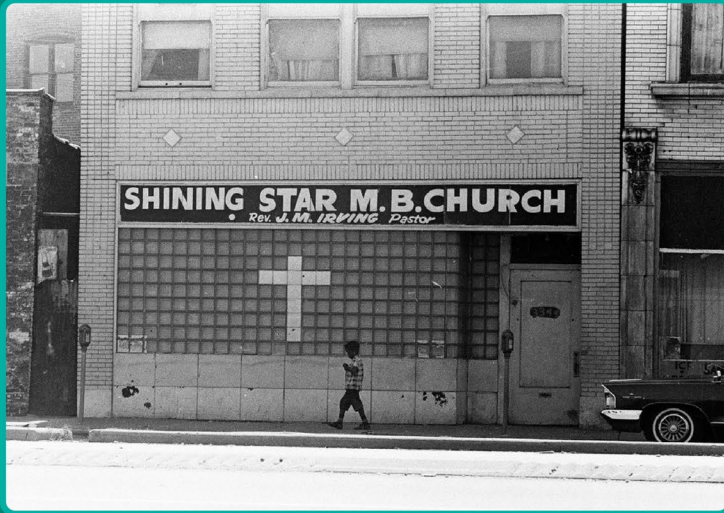
"On news, you only hear the negative aspects of North Lawndale, they don't tell you the good," said Amari Bell, 17, one of the tour guides. "One tour, a lady was telling me she didn't feel safe because she was in this neighborhood and then after she left she felt she was with us and we told her more about our neighborhood."

Keyandre Spann's family has been in the neighborhood for generations. He has been here so far this summer and hopes the tour will broaden the way others view his neighborhood.

"We're a family community. Everybody close, they know each other," said Spann. He will be a senior this year at Collins Academy and has been involved in the group since his sophomore year.

NORTH LAWNDALE COLLABORATIVE FRAMEWORK

Building community momentum along Chicago's 16th Street through collaboration, cultural memory, and neighborhood-led transformation and revitalization.



HISTORY

North Lawndale is a remarkable, historic community on Chicago's West Side that has seen many changes — particularly in terms of its population demographics — from Bohemian and German to Jewish, to its current predominantly African American population.

Many famous people have lived here, perhaps most notably Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. who resided here for several months during his Chicago Campaign for fair housing.

BARRIERS

The primary challenge today is not a lack of vision or engagement, but rather the need for greater coordination, shared resources, and sustainable frameworks to amplify existing work.



Guiding Question

“How can we accelerate 16th Street revitalization by building community capacity, leveraging the 2018 Quality of Life Plan, and aligning partners to secure resources and fill critical gaps in housing, business, and services?”

LEGACY & OPPORTUNITY

From adversity to activism, residents built strong networks for renewal, prioritizing trust, continuity, and agency over any single outcome.

VISION



Activate 16th Street as a continuous cultural and green corridor.



Build a collaborative network for shared governance and equity.



Institutionalize flexible, community-led systems for long-term stewardship.

GOALS



A resilient corridor that reflects North Lawndale's identity and creativity.



A planning process defined by trust, transparency, and collaboration.



A replicable framework for equitable, community-driven urban transformation.

OUR PROCESS

PROCESS AS PRODUCT

Success is measured by trust, shared governance, and social infrastructure. Planning becomes the product, driving collaboration, transparency, and community ownership.

ROLE REVERSAL

The community leads. Design Workshop Foundation facilitates, amplifying local voices and modeling participatory, inclusive engagement.

NETWORKED EQUITY

A replicable framework connects organizations to share data, align funding, and co-manage space for collective impact.

ADAPTABLE

Systems ensure continuity and flexibility. Tools and partnerships evolve with new collaborators to sustain progress.

PLANNING WITH & THROUGH COMMUNITY CAPACITY

Community partners united to activate the 2018 Quality of Life Plan, transforming shared goals into action through collaboration and collective leadership.

Planning and Participating Sectors



HOUSING



ECONOMY & WORKFORCE



ARTS & CULTURE



HEALTH & WELLNESS



INFRASTRUCTURE & TECHNOLOGY



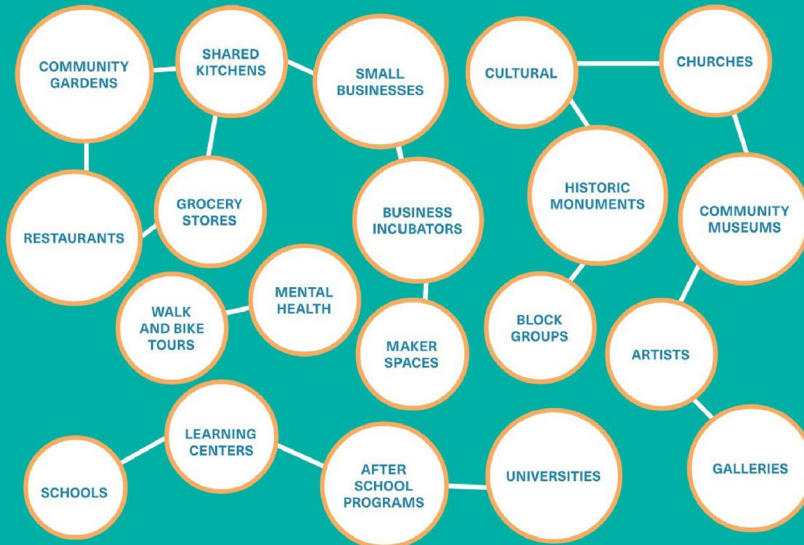
GREENING & GREEN SPACE



PUBLIC SAFETY



YOUTH, EDUCATION & RECREATION

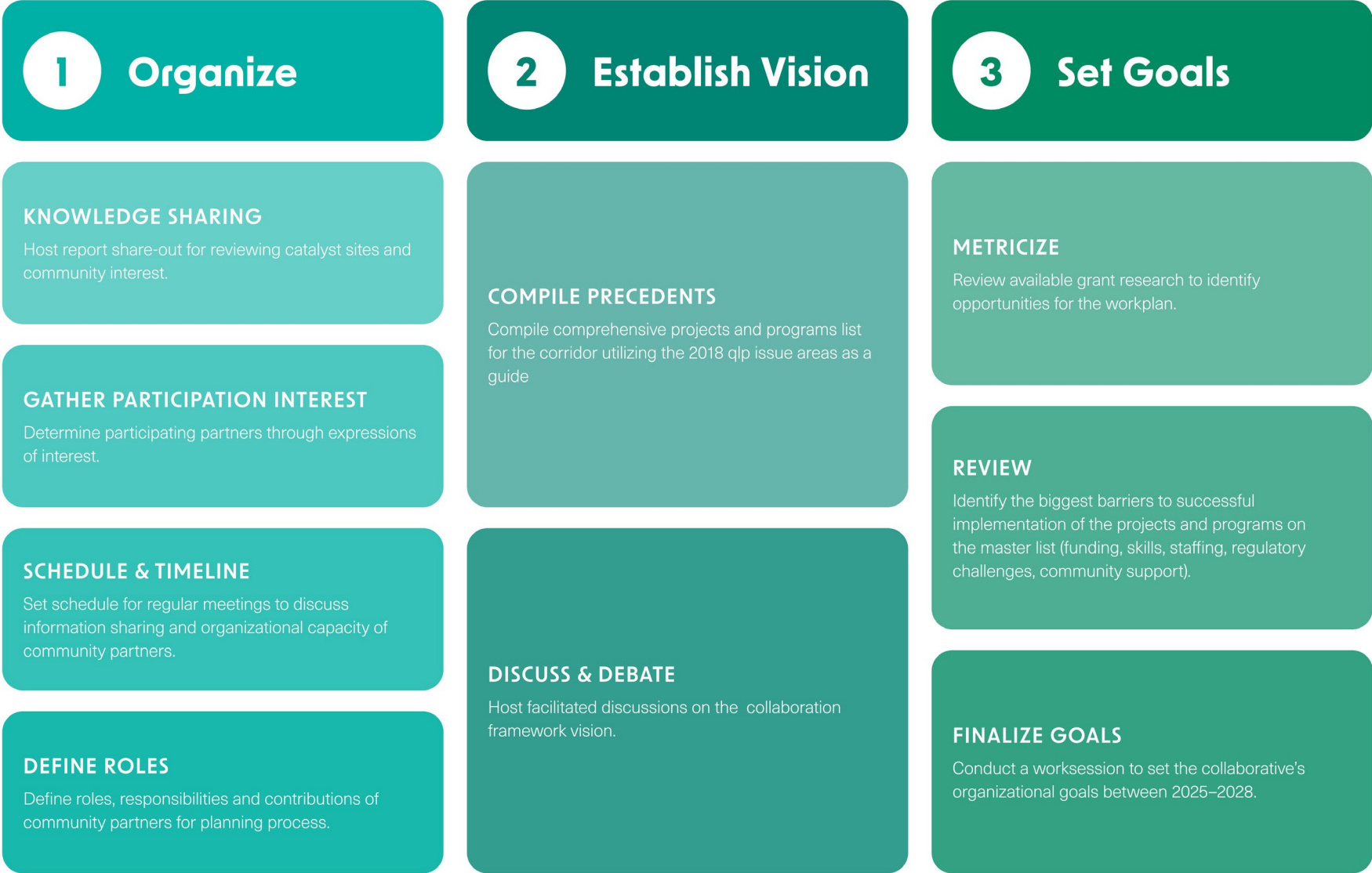


"Let's help one another."

— NORTH LAWDALE NON PROFIT REPRESENTATIVE

PARTNER DIRECTORY

Mapping neighborhood nonprofits enabled collaboration, resulting in a comprehensive partner directory to strengthen connections and advance shared community goals.



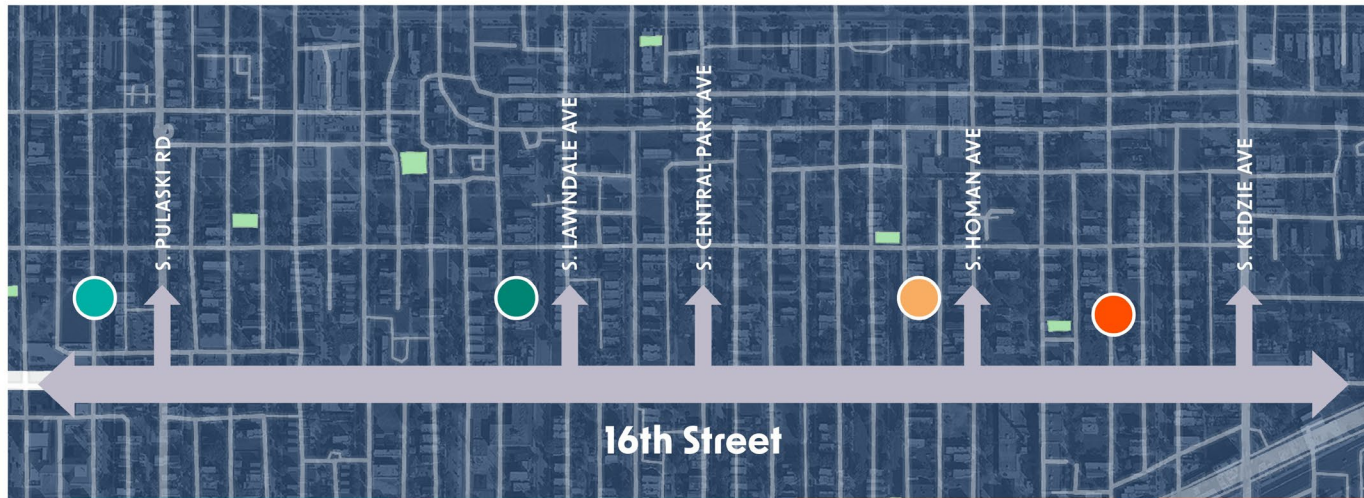
COLLABORATIVE FRAMEWORK

A collaborative framework guides organizations step by step, advancing Quality of Life Plan goals and unlocking funding for community-driven progress.



COLLABORATIVE FRAMEWORK

Collaboration moves from ideas to action, empowering organizations to implement shared goals and create lasting impact in North Lawndale.



"Things that encourage socializing, walkability and job creation"

— NORTH LAWDALE RESIDENT

"I'd like a place for the community to come together."

— NORTH LAWDALE RESIDENT



16TH STREET PLAYFUL CONSERVATION CORRIDOR

A collective initiative for synergizing vacant lots into pollinator gardens.



TURNING RED LINES GREEN / CCTC

A community led shared kitchen to facilitate access to fresh food.



MEN MAKING A DIFFERENCE (MMAD)

Empowering youth and reclaiming public space through mentorship and community action.



16TH STREET PLAYFUL CONSERVATION CORRIDOR

A hub for entrepreneurship and gathering, anchoring community-led economic growth.

CATALYST SITES

Catalyst sites were identified by community members, highlighting local priorities and anchoring the corridor's transformation through resident-driven vision and action. Together, these living laboratories showcase how small-scale interventions can drive large-scale change by fostering collaboration, increasing foot traffic and participation, expanding green infrastructure, and supporting local ownership.



REIMAGINING 16TH STREET | COMMUNITY PARTNER BRUNCH

Thursday, November 21, 2024
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Starling | 3243 W. 16th St

The Lawndale Pop-Up Spot has been collaborating with a team of local artists and creatives to **explore the past, present, and future of the corridor** through art-making, storytelling, and community-building projects, and we are now hosting a listening session for key collaborators to share their work and experiences. **We would love for you to join us!**

The Community Partner Brunch is an opportunity for people who live in, work in, and care about North Lawndale to come together. Through open dialogue around current projects, barriers, and opportunities, we can continue working together towards a 16th Street that is more **artistic, livable, walkable, sustainable and prosperous.**

Funding Opportunities



WHAT'S NEXT?

CONTINUED IMPACT

Transition to UIC Urban Planning program ensures continuity.

SECURED FUNDING

Engagement Framework leveraged into \$200k grant for partners.

LAWDALE POP-UP SPOT + REIMAGINING 16TH STREET + UIC + DESIGNWORKSHOP + Workshop Foundation

PROGRESSION & IMPACT

Collaborative models supported joint grants and funding; local organizations and UIC advance planning and capacity building for lasting neighborhood impact.

Building Shared Tools and Know-How:

Austin Park Activation Guide (Austin, TX)



G U I D E T O A C T I V A T E UNDEVELOPED PARKS OF AUSTIN



IS THIS A PARK?

What kinds of activities are we allowed to do in this park?

Do we need insurance or a permit to have a party here?

Are there park rules?

I'm not sure if this is a park?

Can we even be here?



PARKS ON PAPER

30%

of Austin's residents **LACK PARK ACCESS** within 10-minute walk

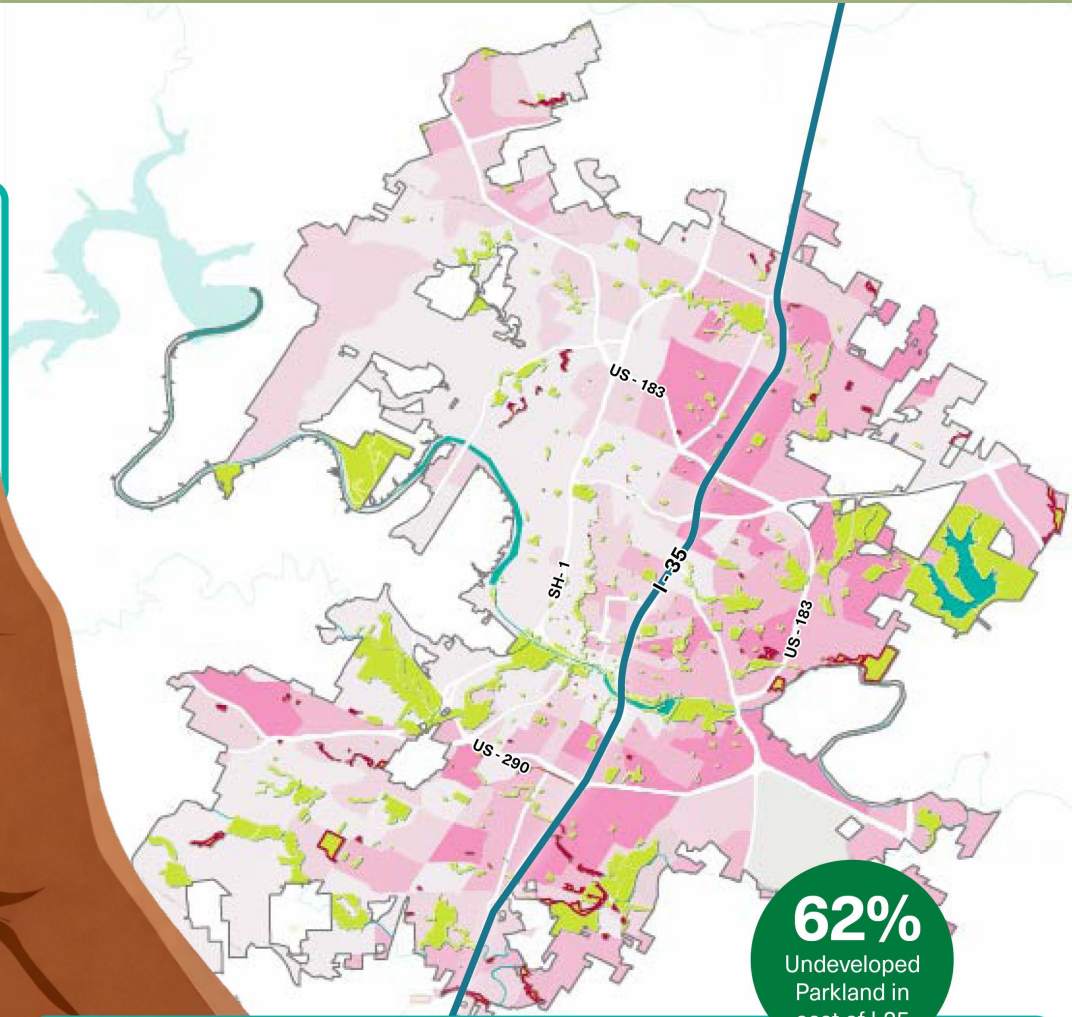
\$5.7 million

FUNDING DEFICIT for Austin Parks and Recreation in 2026

23%

of Austin's **PARKLAND** remains **UNDEVELOPED**

Community First!



City of Austin **Social Vulnerability Map**

Key factors measured: socioeconomic status, household characteristics, racial and ethnic minority status, and housing type and transportation

LEGEND

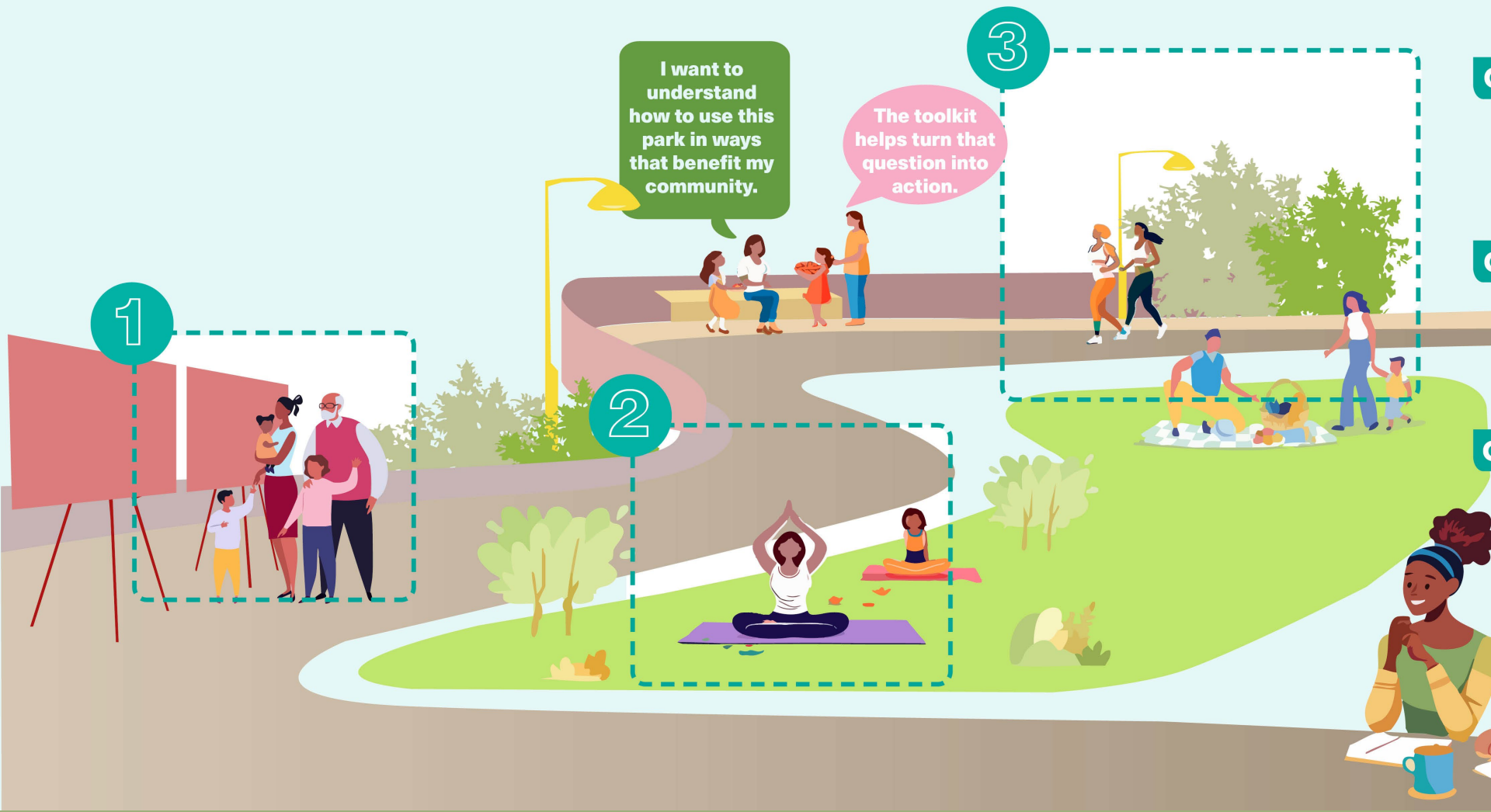
- Developed Parks
- Undeveloped Parks
- Water Body
- City of Austin
- Low Vulnerability
- Low to Medium Vulnerability
- Medium to High Vulnerability
- High Vulnerability

I-35



62% Undeveloped Parkland in east of I-35

GOALS BORN FROM THE GAPS



GOAL 1 **COLLECTIVE EMPOWERMENT**
Spread the word to all Austinites: undeveloped parkland sites are parks too.

GOAL 2 **DIVERSITY & FREQUENCY OF PARK PROGRAMMING**
Harness creativity to spark vibrant, inclusive park experiences.

GOAL 3 **DYNAMIC FRAMEWORK**
Establish a lasting system for vibrant park programming and smart planning.



POWER IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

1 FOLLOW THE GUIDE TO ACTIVATE A PARK...

ACTIVATION DECISION GUIDE
For informal uses like walking, picnicking, or small gatherings, additional permissions are NOT typically required. For organized events, follow the decision guide to find the appropriate permits on the PARKD website. Aspects of events that require special forms, permits or other needs are outlined here. Refer to each category as applicable for your event.

ARE YOU SERVING FOOD?

- Yes:**
 - Seafood boil / cookout: \$100 damage deposit, Health permit, Insurance, Follow the fire code and check for permit, Allowed designated areas, No cooking under tent & 1/3 of tree canopy, Clean out your trash.
 - Catered food: \$100 damage deposit, Health permit, Insurance, Follow the fire code, Follow city guidelines & clean out your trash.
 - Food brought from home of store: Pack out your trash afterward and check grilling status.
- No:**
 - Public Event: Pay \$300 fee permit, Containment plan, Health permit, Insurance, TABC permit acquisition, TABC permit issued, State tax ID, Get permit by minimum of 4-6 months prior to event day.
 - Sale: Containment plan, Health permit, Insurance, TABC permit acquisition, TABC permit issued, State tax ID, Get permit by minimum of 4-6 months prior to event day.

ARE YOU PLAYING MUSIC?

- Private Event: Manage event guests by following Containment plan, No Insurance Requirement, No glass or styrofoam, No sale permitted, Take your trash with you, Get permit by minimum of 4-6 weeks prior to event day.
- Public Event: Containment plan, Health permit, Insurance, TABC permit acquisition, TABC permit issued, State tax ID, Get permit by minimum of 4-6 months prior to event day.
- Sale: Containment plan, Health permit, Insurance, TABC permit acquisition, TABC permit issued, State tax ID, Get permit by minimum of 4-6 months prior to event day.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING COMMERCIAL EVENT?

- Temporary concession stand: Complete licensing permit, Yes with ownership of the rights, \$50 permit for two hours, Sales for profit, Temporary booth, Food & beverage concession, Insurance, \$500-\$1500 permit, Sales tax.
- Regularly scheduled fitness event: \$50 permit, Non-profit, No permit needed, Save concessions.
- Fundraising: Non-profit, No permit needed, Save concessions.
- Performing artist: \$10 permit for the day, No permit needed, Save concessions.

24 | GUIDE TO ACTIVATE YOUR UNDEVELOPED PARKS



2 FIND ALL REQUIRED PERMITS AND INSURANCE YOU NEED...

PERMIT FOR PARK USE

INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

TEMPORARY CONCESSION STANDS

TEMPORARY FOOD EVENTS

THE RESULT

Clear steps on what's allowed, what needs permission, and how to apply for a permit.

BUILT TOGETHER : CITY + COMMUNITY



AUSTIN PARKS AND RECREATION

Parks Department leadership heard community members asking for clarity on park use, sparking collaboration with grassroots organizations to build the activation toolkit.



CENTRAL TEXAS INTERFAITH

Community organizers elevated student and resident voices around park activation to Parks Department decisionmakers.



HUSTON-TILLOTSON UNIVERSITY

Student leaders at historic HBCU sought ways to use nearby parkland and advocate for greenspace equity.

WRITTEN WITH THE PEOPLE WHO USE IT

“Clear guidance made participation feel possible.”

HTU Student

“Clear information expanded how the park could be used.”

East Austin Resident



Community engagement during development of the Activation

CLARITY THAT ADVANCES EQUITY

IMPACTS

Equitable Access to Information

Gives residents the clarity, tools, and confidence to transform underused parkland into vibrant community space

Long-Term Partnerships

Bridges gaps between Austin Parks & Recreation and grassroots partners—building shared capacity to replicate activation citywide

Immediate, Scalable Change

Proves the model works: the College Row pilot demonstrates a replicable, citywide blueprint for park activation

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ENGAGEMENT EVENTS

leveraging the Activation Toolkit

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PRESENTATIONS & ARTICLES

sharing the process locally and nationally

\$50k

IN SEED FUNDING

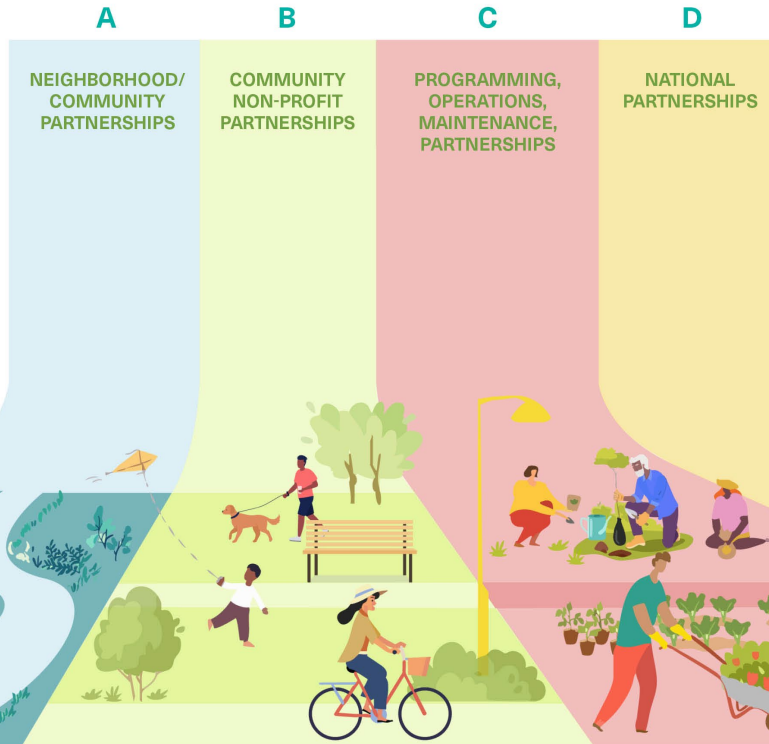
for College Row Park improvements



BUILDING NETWORKS THAT ENDURE

TOOLKIT RECOMMENDATIONS

STRENGTHENING PARTNERSHIPS TO SUPPORT LONG-TERM ACTIVATION AND UNLOCK FUNDING



NO.	RECOMMENDED ACTION	TIMELINE	RESPONSIBLE PARTIES	RANGE OF PROBABLE COST
1	Make the park activation information on the website easy for the public to understand .	Near Term (1 - 2 years)	City of Austin Communication & Public Information Office	\$\$
2	Increase awareness of park funding and public and private grants.	Near Term (1 - 2 years)	Austin Parks Foundation, Keep Austin Beautiful, City of Austin - Equity Office, Public Works Department, Economic Development Department	\$\$
3	Partner with organizations to help fund and offset the insurance and permitting costs for park activations.	Near Term (1 - 2 years)	Austin Parks Foundation, City of Austin Parks and Recreation Department - Special Events Department	\$\$
4	Create clear guidelines on event sizes that require permits in all parks, including undeveloped ones.	Near Term (1 - 2 years)	City of Austin Parks and Recreation Department - Special Events Department, Austin Center for Events	\$\$
5	Work with partners to fund and build this essential infrastructure .	Mid Term (3 - 5 years)	Austin Parks Foundation, Central Texas Interfaith, City of Austin Parks and Recreation Department - Community Activated	\$\$
6	Install standard branded signs in every PARD park.	Mid Term (3 - 5 years)	City of Austin Parks and Recreation Department - Sign Standard Committee	\$\$\$
7	Hire staff dedicated to answering questions about undeveloped parks and park activation.	Mid Term (3 - 5 years)	City of Austin Parks and Recreation Department - Community PARKnerships Program	\$\$\$\$
8	Provide an easy-to-find link on the website for online park activation scheduling, including reservations and park kit rentals .	Mid Term (3 - 5 years)	City of Austin Parks and Recreation Department - Community PARKnerships Program and Special Events Department	\$\$\$\$
9	Make the PARD website easier to navigate .	Long Term (+6 years)	City of Austin - Communication & Public Information Office	\$\$\$\$
10	Introduce essential park amenities such as trash receptacles, signage, benches, and grill stations, supported by dedicated funding and policy provisions.	Long Term (+6 years)	Austin Parks Foundation, City of Austin Parks and Recreation Department - Park Development	\$\$\$\$
11	Develop designs for parks with outreach to future users and adjacent neighbors for undeveloped parks.	Long Term (+6 years)	Austin Parks Foundation, City of Austin Parks and Recreation Department - Park Planning	\$\$\$\$\$



PROOF IN THE PARK

“The toolkit reminds residents that these **parks belong to the public** and can be put to **greater public use.**”

Warinda Harris
Community Organizer

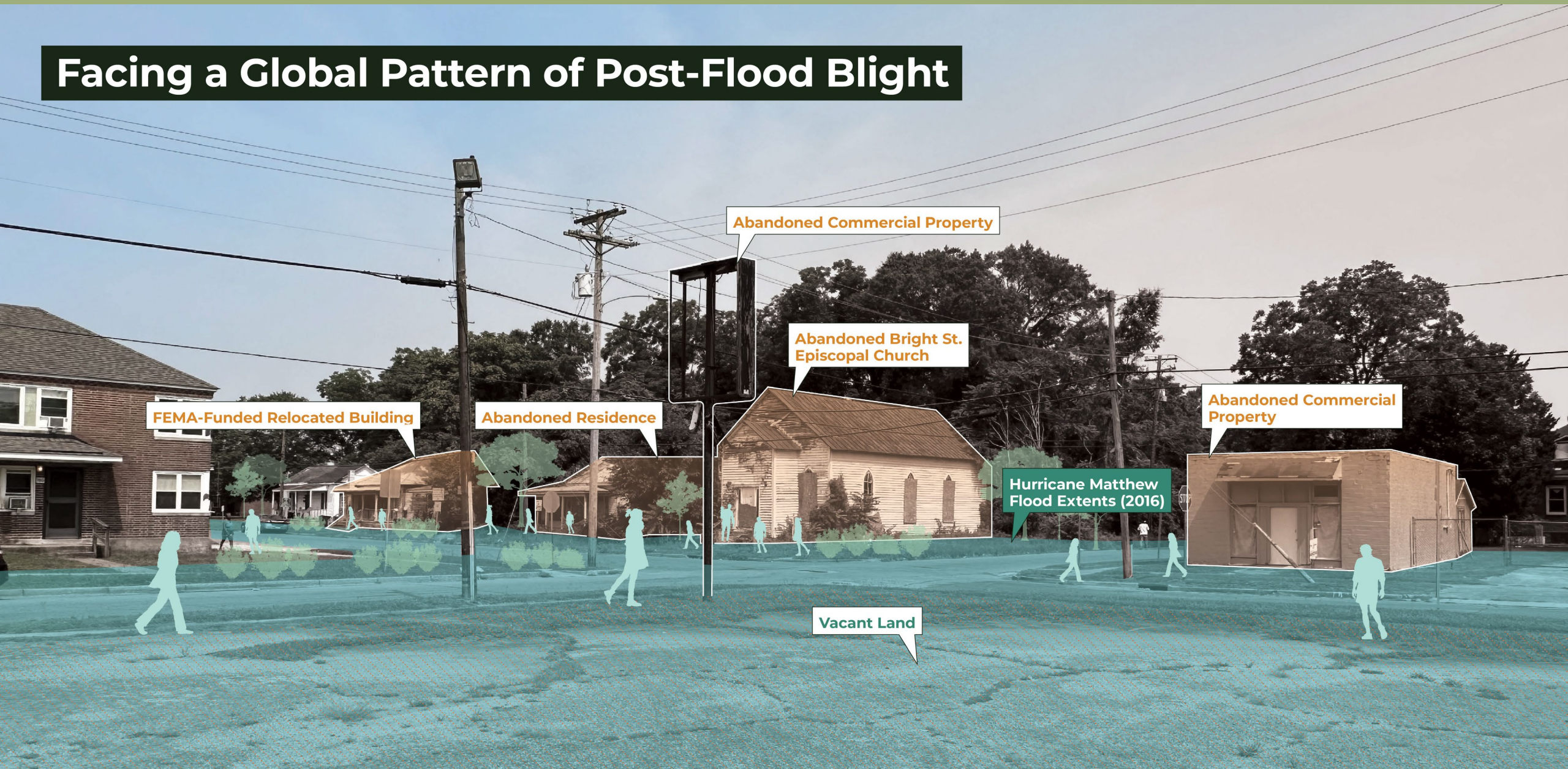


Community event organized using Activation Toolkit

Building Resources and Support:

**East Kinston Neighborhood Hub and Equitable
Development Plan (Kinston, NC)**

Facing a Global Pattern of Post-Flood Blight



FEMA-Funded Relocated Building

Abandoned Residence

Abandoned Commercial Property

Abandoned Bright St. Episcopal Church

Abandoned Commercial Property

Hurricane Matthew Flood Extents (2016)

Vacant Land

Youth Powered Progress

EAST KINSTON BLOCK PARTY PORTRAITS



Co-creation for Healing

2023

JULY

PROJECT KICKOFF

AUGUST

COMMUNITY SURVEY

SEPTEMBER

FOCUS GROUPS

OCTOBER

EAST KINSTON BLOCK PARTY

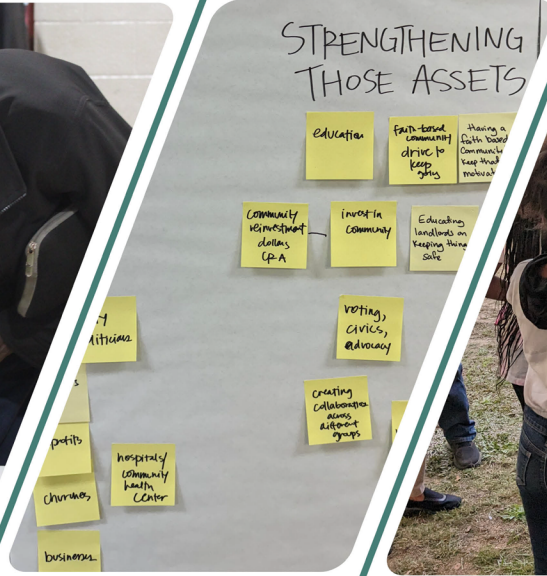
DECEMBER

COMMUNITY MEETING

2024

ONGOING

MONTHLY DINNERS & MEETINGS



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Events

215

Responses

6

Focus Groups

150

Community Members
in Attendance

75

Community Members
in Attendance

14

Dinners & Meetings
(as of October 2024)

Bound by Memory and Care

WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE MEMORIES OF EAST KINSTON?

Our first home was on Willow Street, where my father taught me to ride my bike down the dirt road in front of our house.

It is said that Home is where the heart is. My heart will always be in East Kinston.

Playing at Georgia K. Battle park, sitting on my grandmother's porch, and getting penny candies from Mr. Magpie.

Going to the beauty salon on Blount on Saturday morning with my Grandmother.

We had JD Connors Supermarket and the Trolley. Ms. Lou Lou stayed on University and she made the best hardcups. Bud Bank had his pool room and gym down near Carver CT Apts.

My parents' coworkers, our schoolteachers, our friends and classmates, our bus drivers, ministers and city and county officials all lived in our NEIGHBORHOOD!

The flood took so much away! We had fruit trees... we had community! It would be nice to see that again.

Beautiful older homes, tree lined streets, families/neighborhoods.

Talent shows and gospel concerts at JH Sampson School.

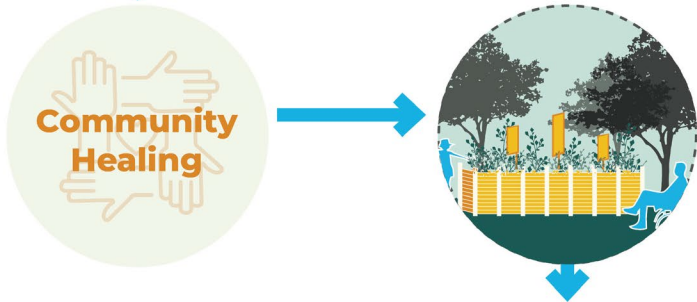
Comments in quote bubbles are from respondents to the East Kinston community survey.

EAST KINSTON BLOCK PARTY, OCTOBER 2023



The First Step to Healing

ISSUE: Trauma from socioeconomic decline, violence, and environmental crises while neighbors seek collective healing and envision a resilient future.



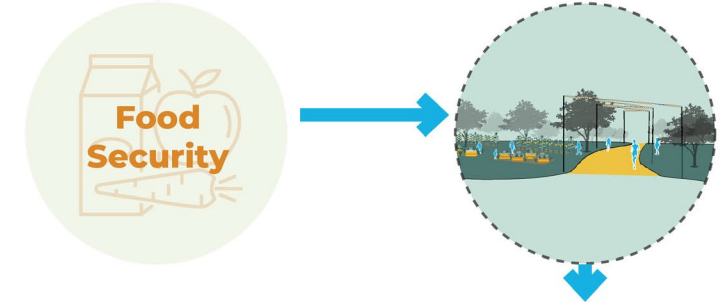
STRATEGY: A healing-focused architecture hub, mental health and wellness programs, and celebration of local history and art to foster community recovery and cultural pride.

ISSUE: Significant transit limitations and mobility barriers restrict access to essential destinations, with safer transportation being critical for vulnerable populations.



STRATEGY: A comprehensive mobility approach combining a community-based transportation program with road diets to improve accessibility.

ISSUE: East Kinston is a food desert where residents depend on food pantries for fresh produce and express interest in healthy cooking classes.



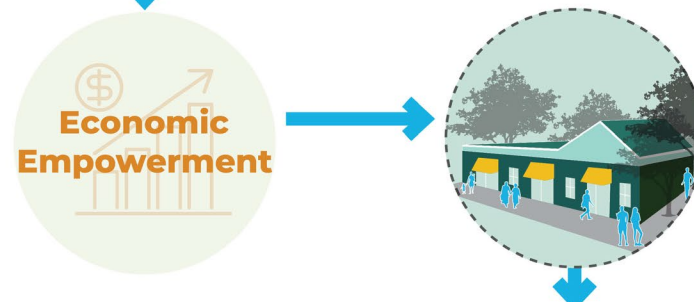
STRATEGY: Improve food security through coordinated efforts including a Working Group, seasonal food forests, fresh food access at the Neighborhood Hub, and community agriculture on vacant lots.

ISSUE: Shortage of affordable quality homes, persistent blight from absentee landlords and title issues. Desires for homeownership programs.



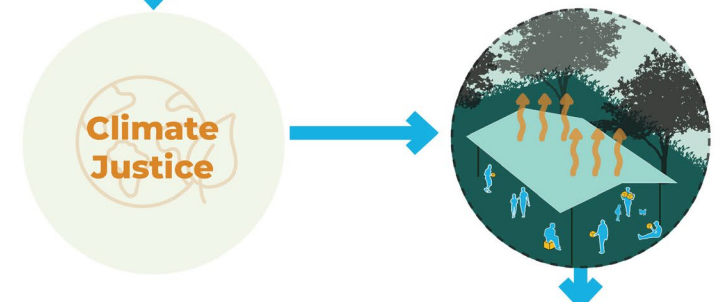
STRATEGY: Create an East Kinston Land Bank to partner with the Kinston Housing Authority to address local housing challenges.

ISSUE: Economic decline due to disinvestment and small business loss. Potential for growth through coordinated investments.



STRATEGY: An Entrepreneurship Task Force to foster economic development, walkable retail spaces, and green business initiatives.

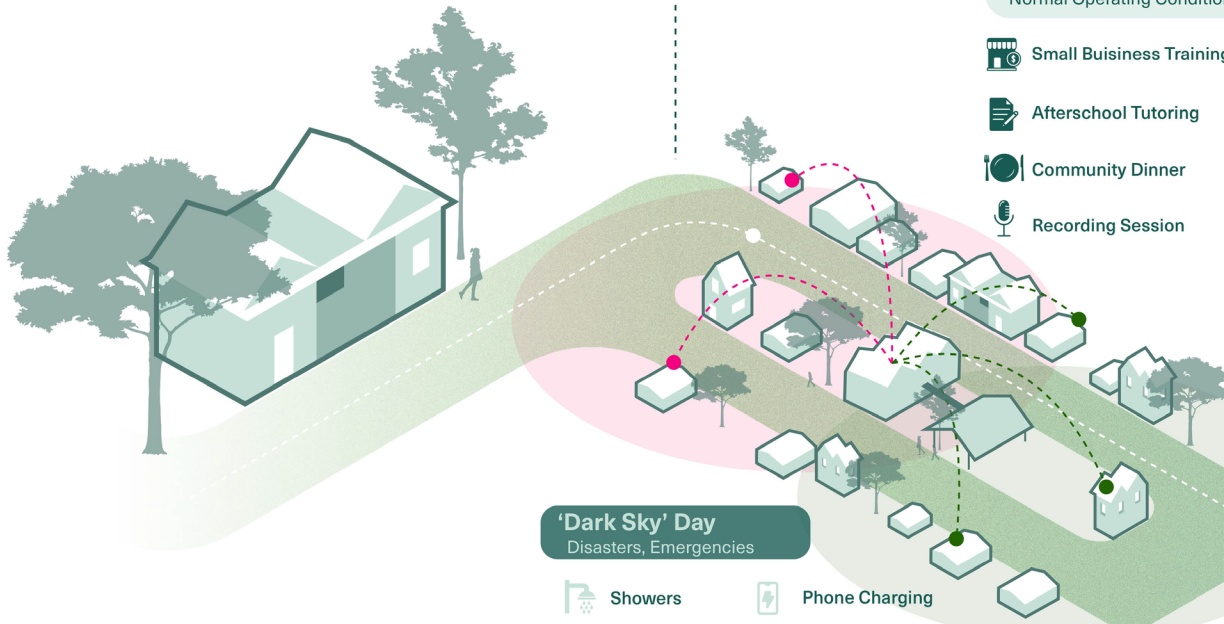
ISSUE: Exacerbated climate change impacts. The community is embracing a “bouncing forward” approach emphasizing inclusive participation in the green economy.



STRATEGY: Enhance resilience through green building certification of the Hub and establish an Extreme Heat Mitigation Program.

Pillars of Empowerment

EXISTING HUB



FUTURE HUB SERVICES

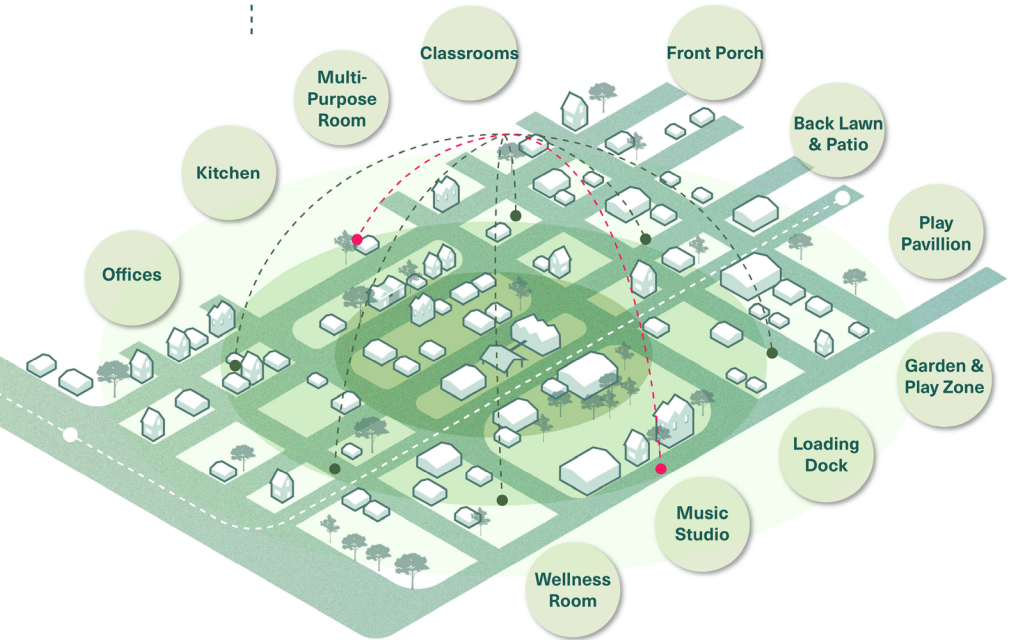
- 'Blue Sky' Day**
Normal Operating Conditions
- Small Business Training
 - Afterschool Tutoring
 - Community Dinner
 - Recording Session
 - Vehicle Charging
 - Cooking Class
Yoga Class
 - Therapy

'Dark Sky' Day

Disasters, Emergencies

- Showers
- Quiet Time
- Vaccine Drive
- Cooling Station
- Phone Charging
- Meal Distribution
- Temporary Shelter
- Resource Navigation

TRANSLATING SERVICES TO FACILITIES



A Hub for Capacity Building

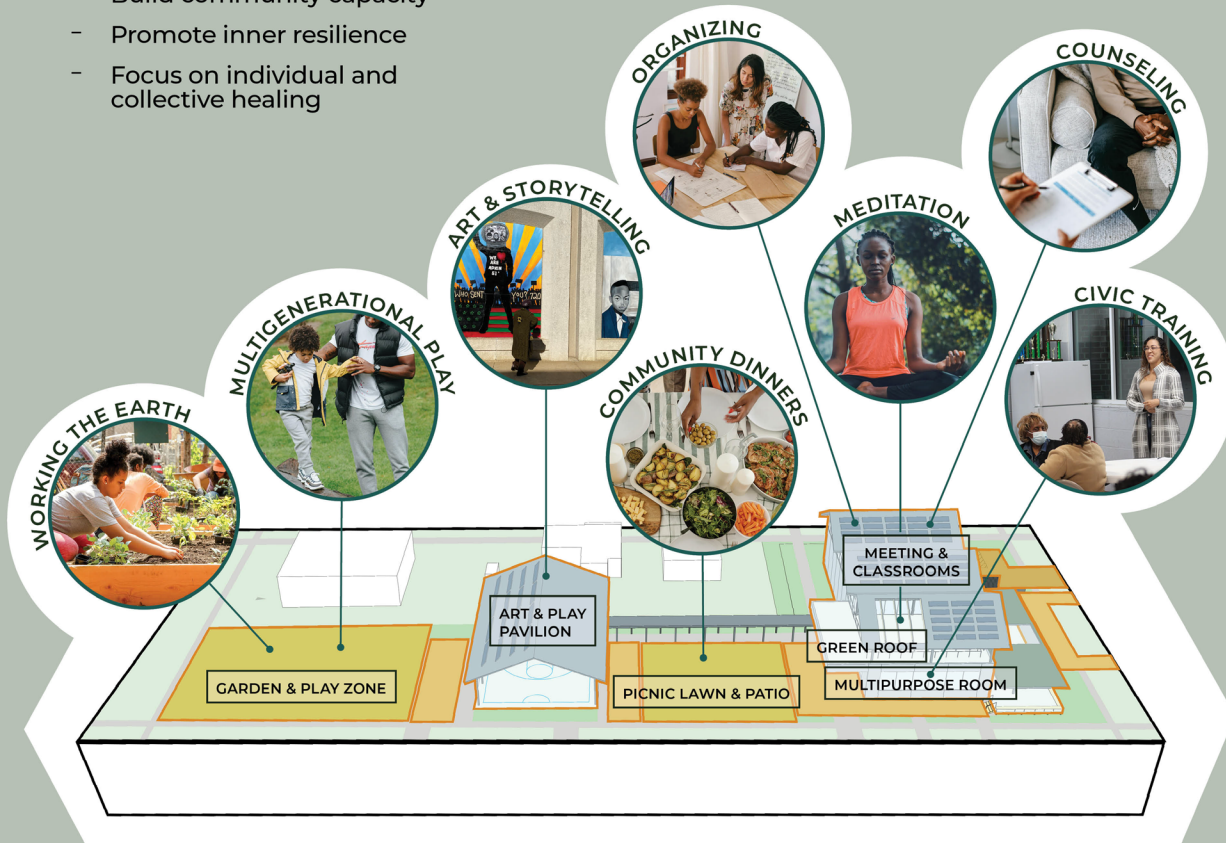
Community-Centric
Resilient
Multi-Functional
Future-Ready
Accessible



Re-imagining Resilience

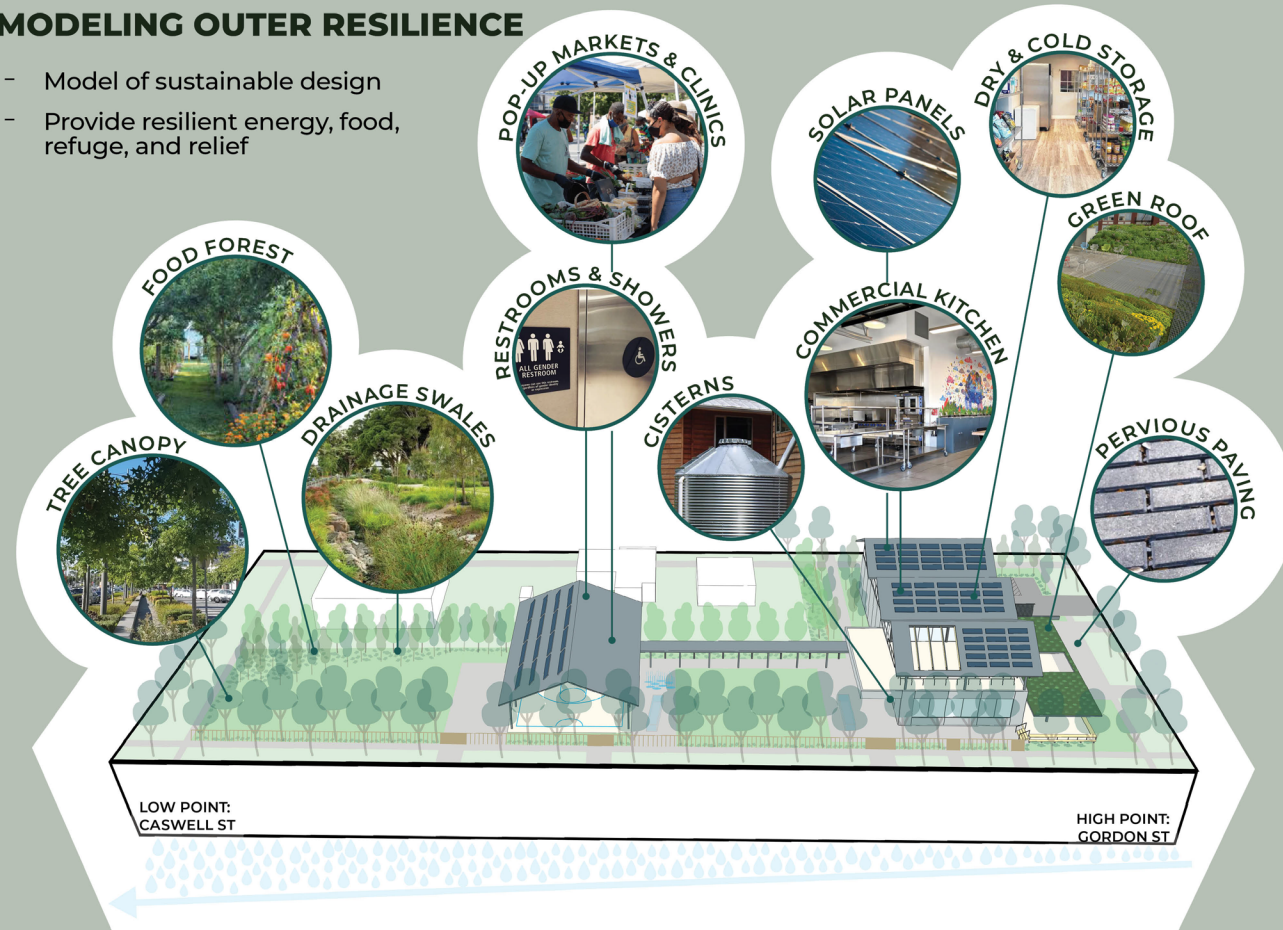
GROWING INNER RESILIENCE

- Build community capacity
- Promote inner resilience
- Focus on individual and collective healing



MODELING OUTER RESILIENCE

- Model of sustainable design
- Provide resilient energy, food, refuge, and relief



East Kinston's Front Porch



Roof Deck Networking Event

Vance Street Block Party

Views from Classrooms, Wellness Rooms, and Staff Offices

East Kinston Murals and Green Walls

Front Porch Shade, Dropoff, and People-Watching

Hub Gateway Art

Ensuring Equity

East Kinston Equitable Development Plan Anchor Projects

New Community Parks

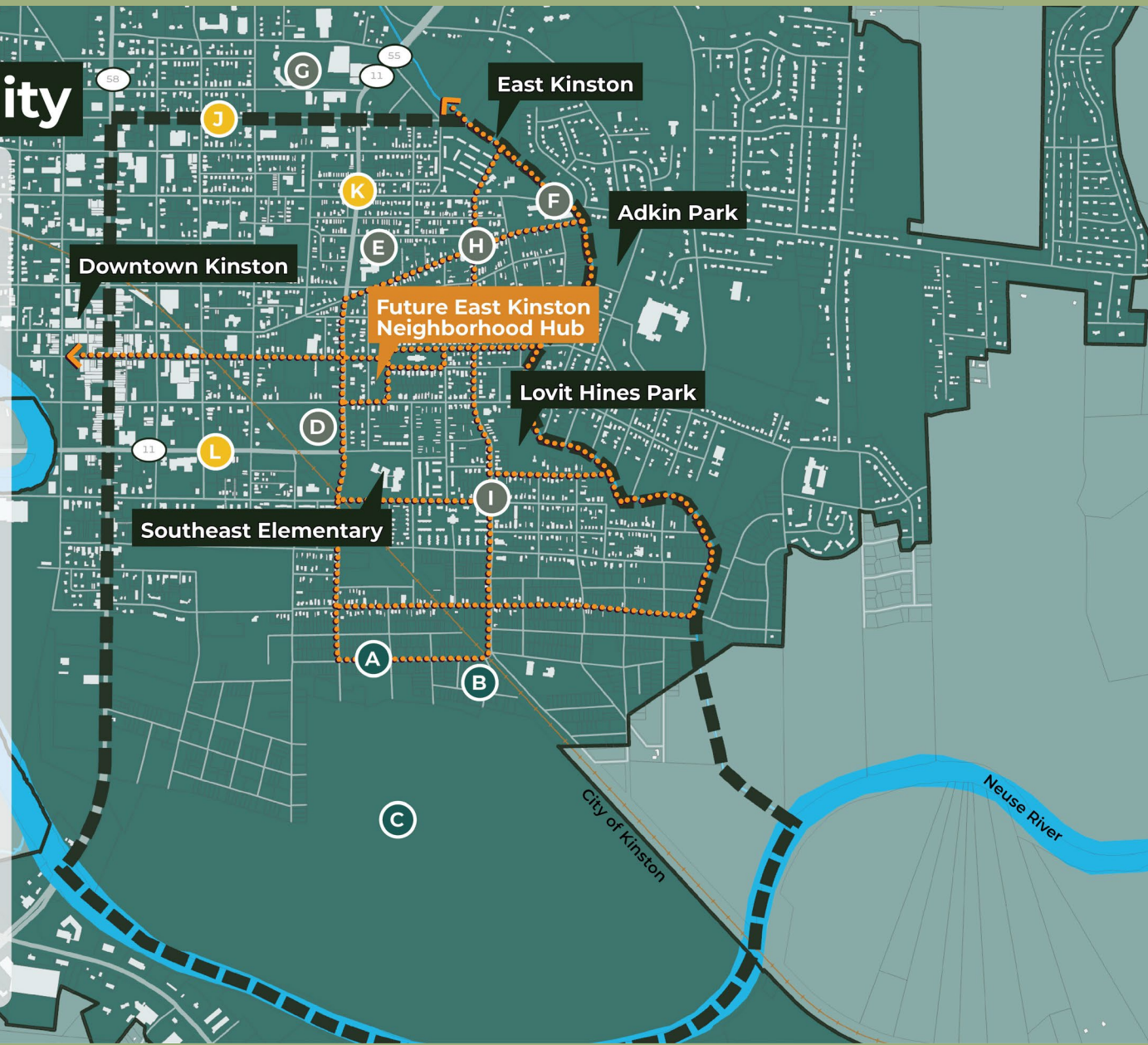
- A** East Kinston Music, Food, and History Trail
- B** Lincoln City Reunion Park
- C** Lincoln City Restoration Lands

Community and Economic Development

- D** Future Kinston Community Health Center
- E** J.H. Sampson School Reuse Project
- F** Adkin Alumni Center Reuse Project
- G** Historic Grainger Stadium
- H** Adkin @ Tower Hill Commercial Corner Project
- I** Adkin @ Bright Commercial Corner Project

'Road Diets' for Safer Streets

- J** E. Vernon Avenue
- K** Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard
- L** E. King Street



East Kinston History Trail

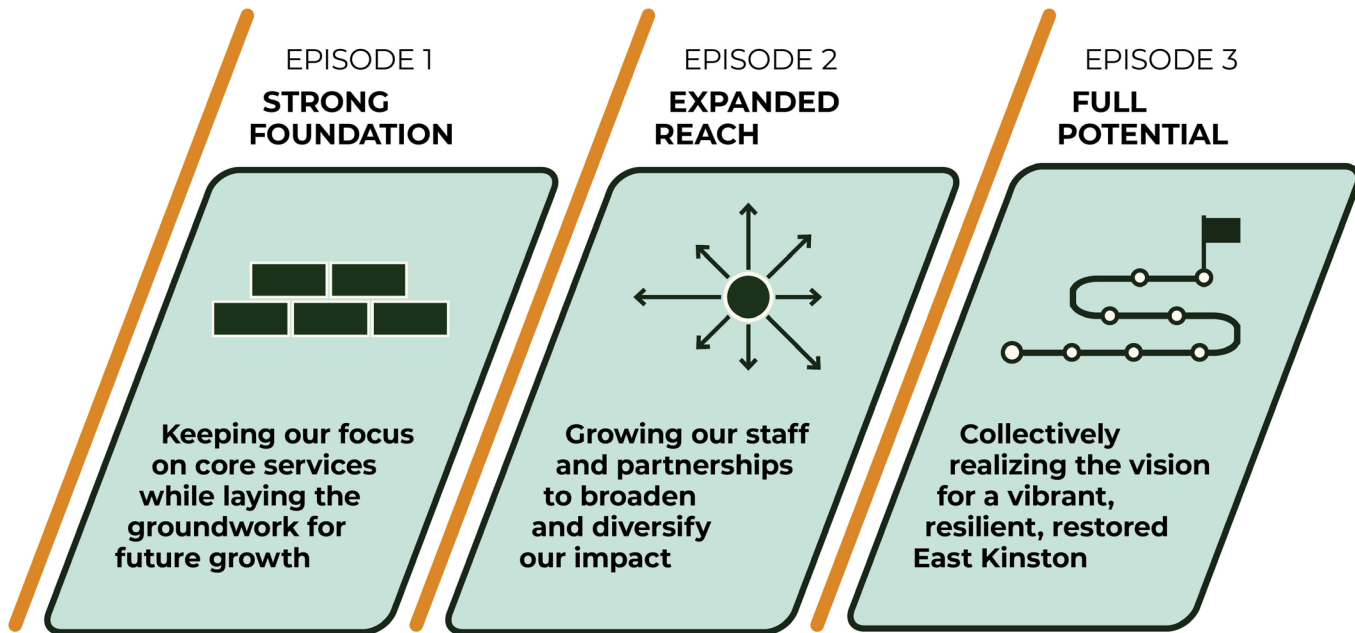


Historic Grainger Stadium



Lincoln City Restoration Lands

Roadmap to Community Impact



Turn Insight into Momentum

DesignWorkshop Foundation

Design Workshop Foundation works in service to communities to catalyze transformative change through design assistance, capacity building and education.

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REQUEST FOR APPLICATIONS:

2026 Community Capacity Building Initiative: Colorado Front Range

Application Due: May 1, 2026 7:00 PM MST

Finalists Notified + Selection Announcement: June 1, 2026

Project Dates: June 2026-September 2026

Submit Online Application: designworkshopfoundation.slideroom.com/

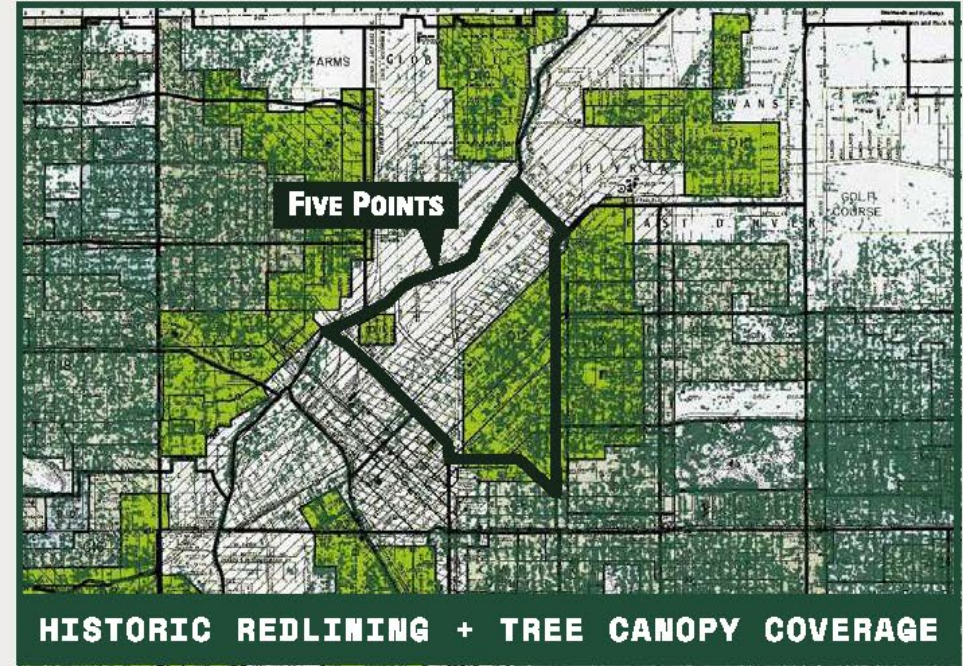
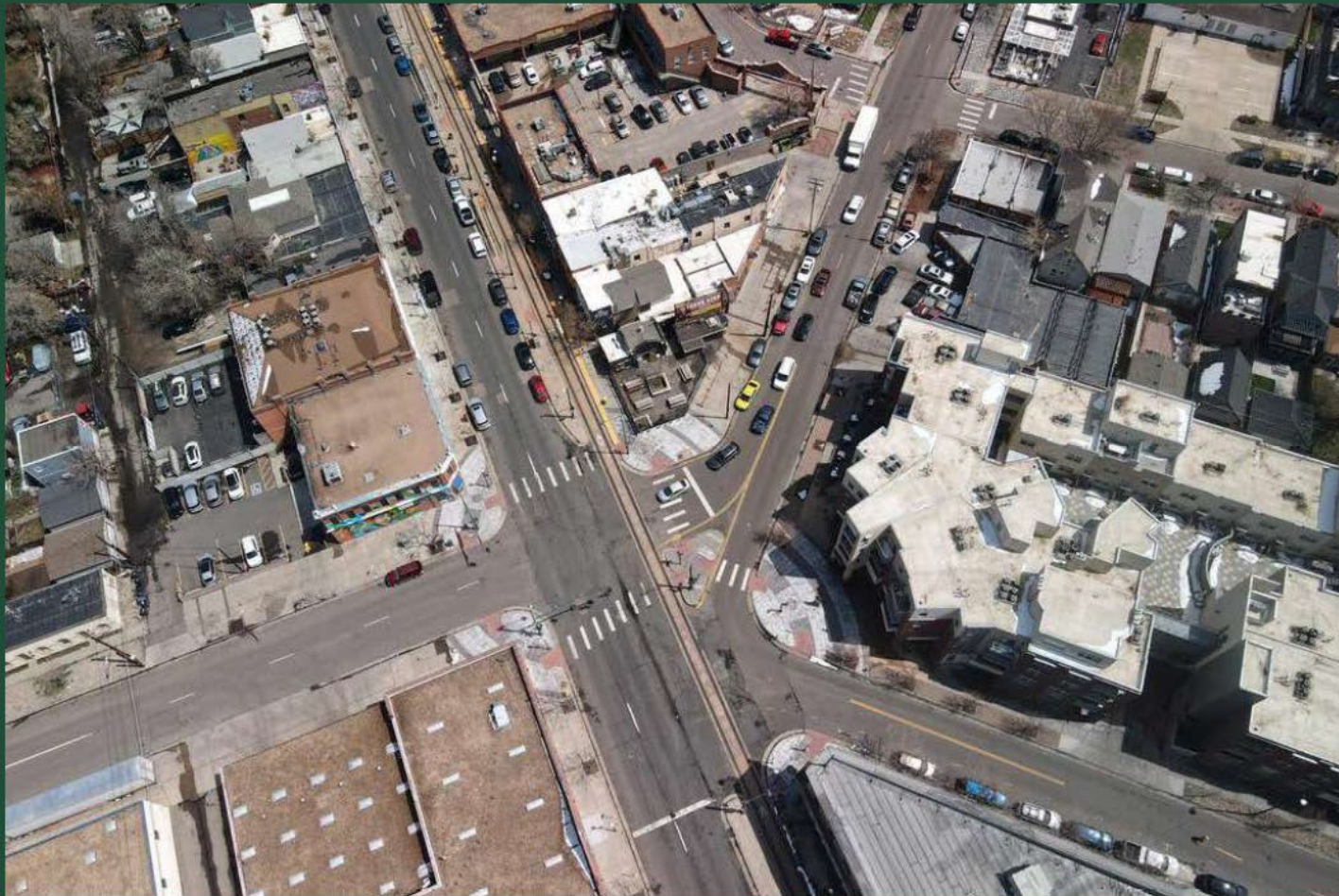
Thank you!

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NOBODY IS PAYING ATTENTION

A BUILT ENVIRONMENT SHAPED BY REDLINING



**“ DARRELL WATSON
DENVER CITY COUNCILMAN**

There's a need for environmental justice because of the racist housing policies, the redlining, that built Denver.

”

CHALLENGING THE STATUS QUO

“ JEVON TAYLOR

COMMUNITY ADVOCATE, FOUNDER OF
GREEN DOT COALITION & GREEN SPACES

We needed more green
infrastructure and
less concrete, **but no
one was stepping up,**
so I founded Green Dot
Coalition.

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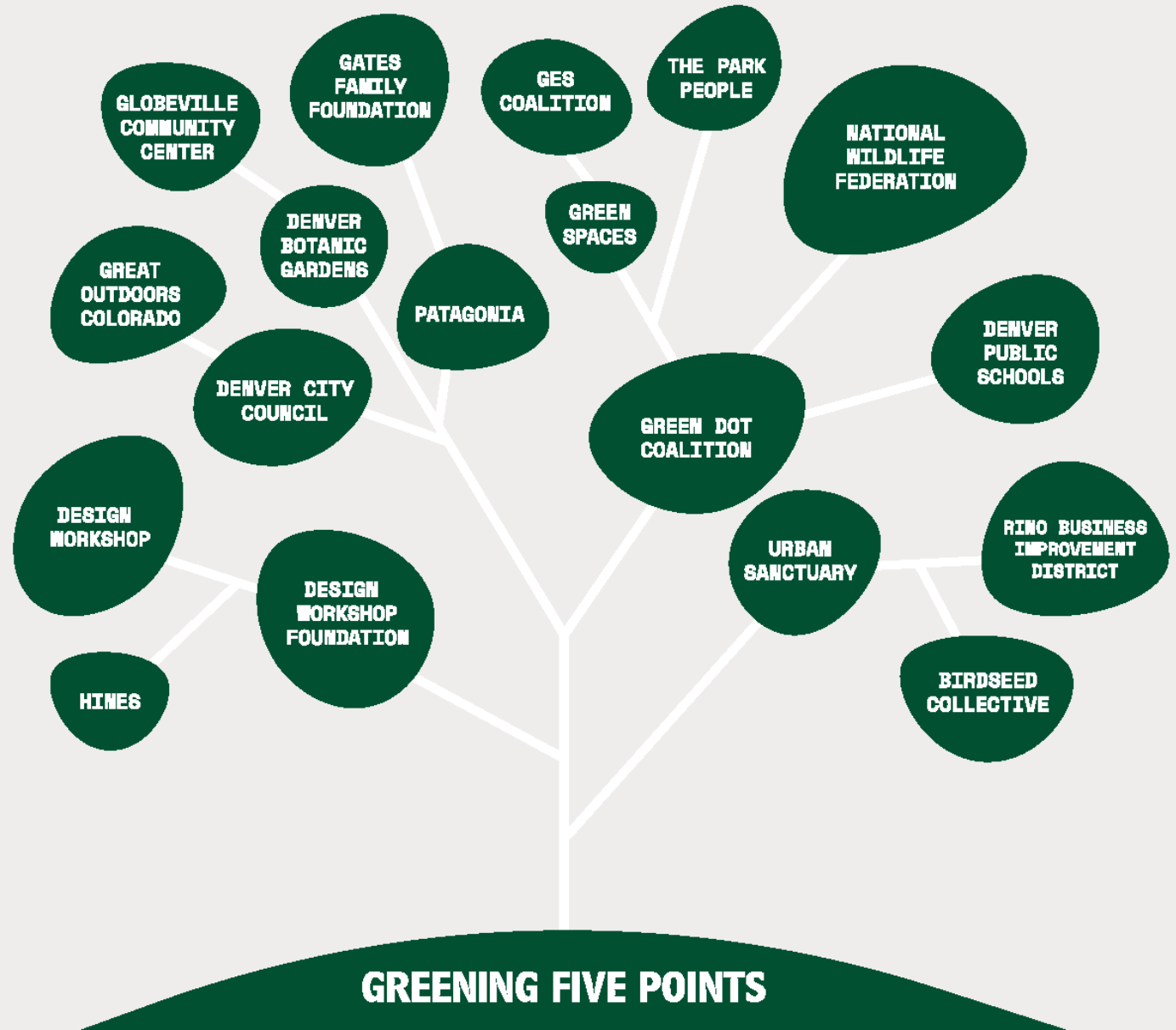
BEYOND COLLECTIVE ACTION

Increasing community access to green spaces that are...

SUSTAINABLE.

ECONOMICALLY VIBRANT.

CLIMATE-RESILIENT.



IT STARTS WITH A CONVERSATION



“

CHRISTIAN GALINDO

INTERN FROM TUCSON, AZ

Coming from across the country, all of the interns bring their lived experiences to help the community with a green infrastructure vision.

ENEYDA SALCEDO

INTERN FROM CHICAGO, IL

I didn't have a backyard growing up, but there was a park nearby that made me appreciate urban green space. It's inspiring to assist the Green Dot Coalition to bring this to their community.

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CRITICAL MESSAGES NEED CLEAR EVIDENCE

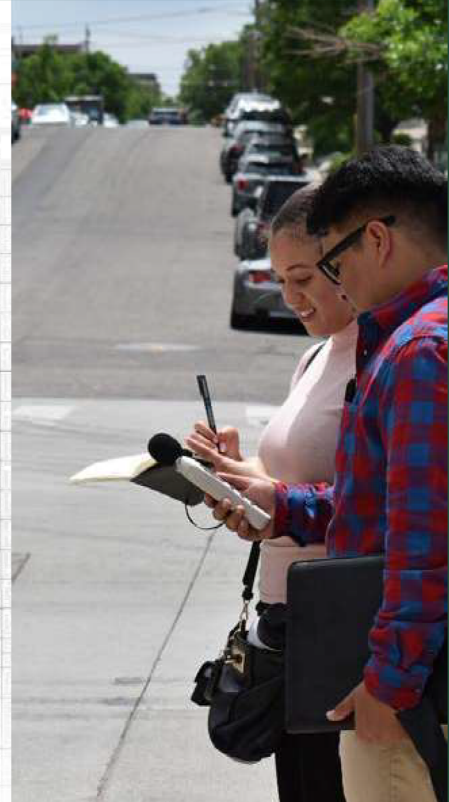
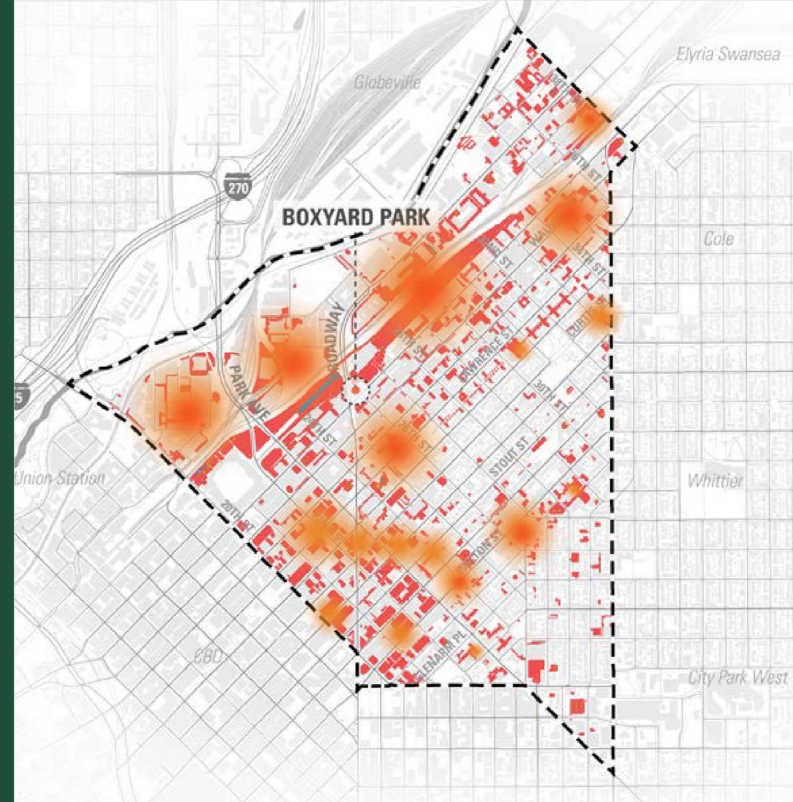
NEIGHBORS ARE SEEING:

Lack Of Green Space



NEIGHBORS ARE FEELING:

Heat Island Effect



A PLAN THAT RALLIES COMMUNITY SUPPORT



CLIENT VISION:

How can we communicate the value of green infrastructure to the broader community and encourage involvement through design?

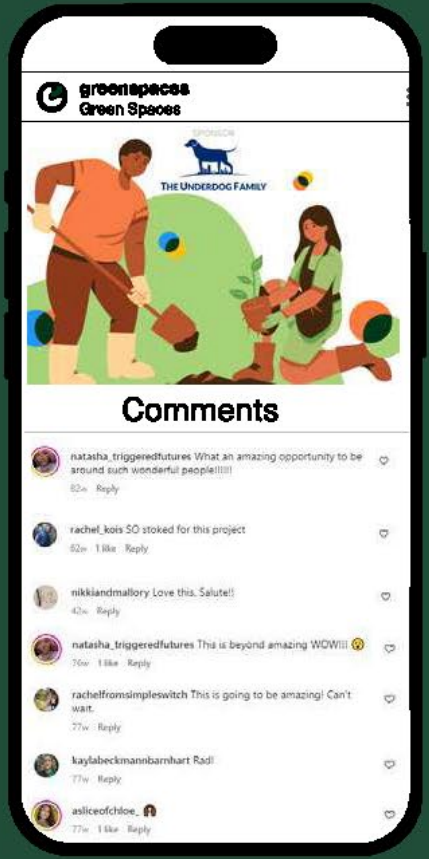
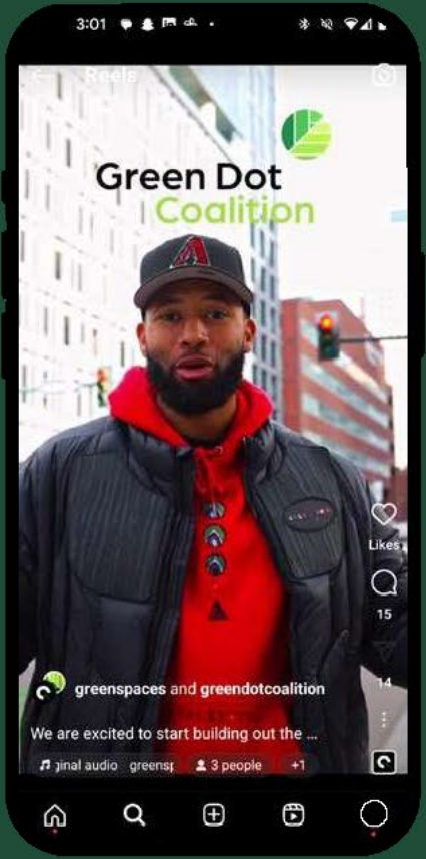
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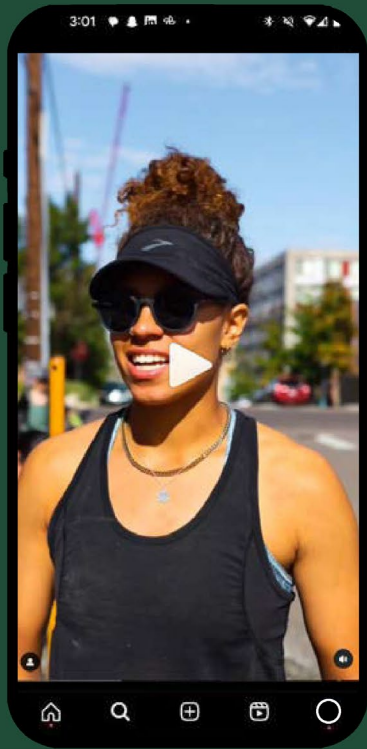
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SEEING IS BELIEVING



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@CHEZLOLETTE
VIA INSTAGRAM

We were sad when they poured cement here. So glad to see a garden again!

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THE NEIGHBORS ARE TALKING



“ MAURYELL SMITH EL MAKE A CHESS MOVE [MACM]

Seeing the transformations firsthand during the Greening Five Points planting days inspired us. It showed how greening outdoor spaces for the youth we work with can extend and amplify our mission to empower young people.

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CAN YOU HEAR US NOW?



A CHAMPION IN CITY COUNCIL

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DARRELL WATSON

DENVER CITY COUNCIL, DISTRICT 9

Green Dot Coalition and its partners are **inspiring the city** to look at things differently.

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POWER SHIFT

ACCELERATING THE DEPLOYMENT OF GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE



JEVON TAYLOR
Green Dot Coalition

DARRELL MATSON
Denver City Councilman

BRIAN KURZEL
National Wildlife Federation

SARAH ANDERSON
Denver Department of Transportation and Infrastructure

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VIA INSTAGRAM

This is a part of our pilot initiative to deliver green infrastructure & environmental benefits through a swift implementation approach and in close collaboration with community.

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MOBILIZING THE NEXT GENERATION

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CITY LAB STUDENT

AGE 17

My biggest takeaway from this course is understanding that I can be a part of making changes in my neighborhood.

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12 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FROM 10-12TH GRADES

8 WEEKS OF HANDS-ON, COLLABORATIVE LEARNING

6 SITE VISITS AND FIELD TRIPS

2 MENTORS PLUS INVITED GUEST INSTRUCTORS

COMMUNITY AS CLIENT



