

ULI Healthy Corridors National Study Visit

Rice and Larpenteur Gateway Corridor, Minnesota







November 8-10, 2017





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ULI Building Healthy Places Initiative

The Building Healthy Places Initiative advances the ULI mission and promotes healthy, thriving communities by engaging, informing, and inspiring ULI members.

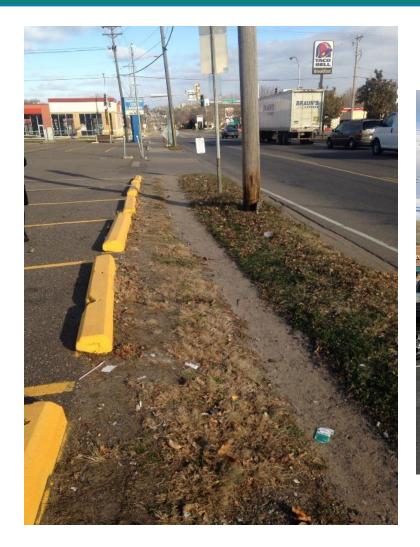
ULI members and all land use professionals can promote health:

- Through their organizations
- Through their investment and project decisions
- Through their influence in communities

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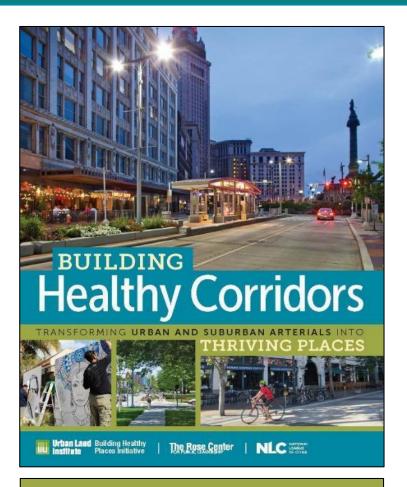


Why Corridors?





Healthy Corridors Project



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The Colorado Health Foundation™

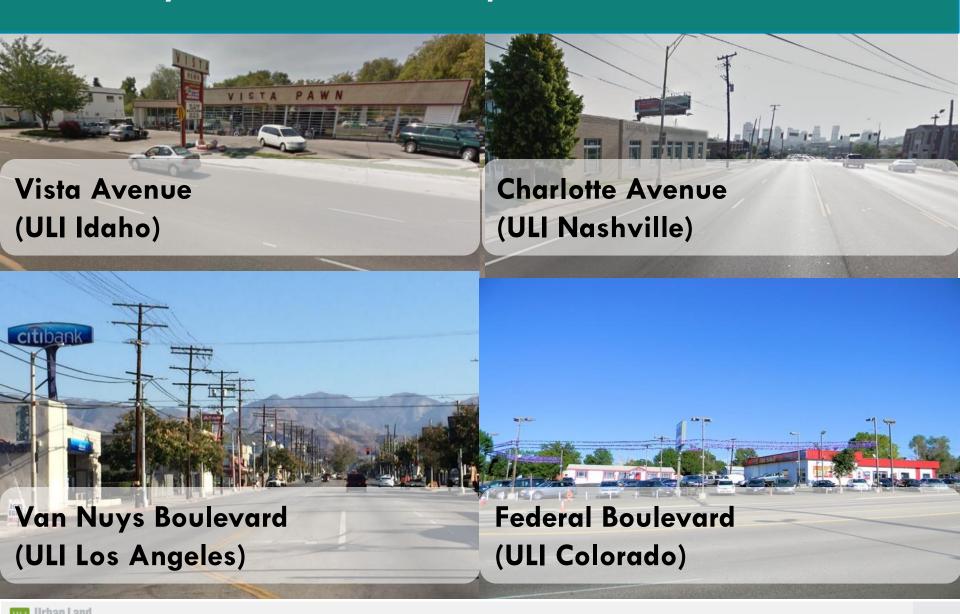


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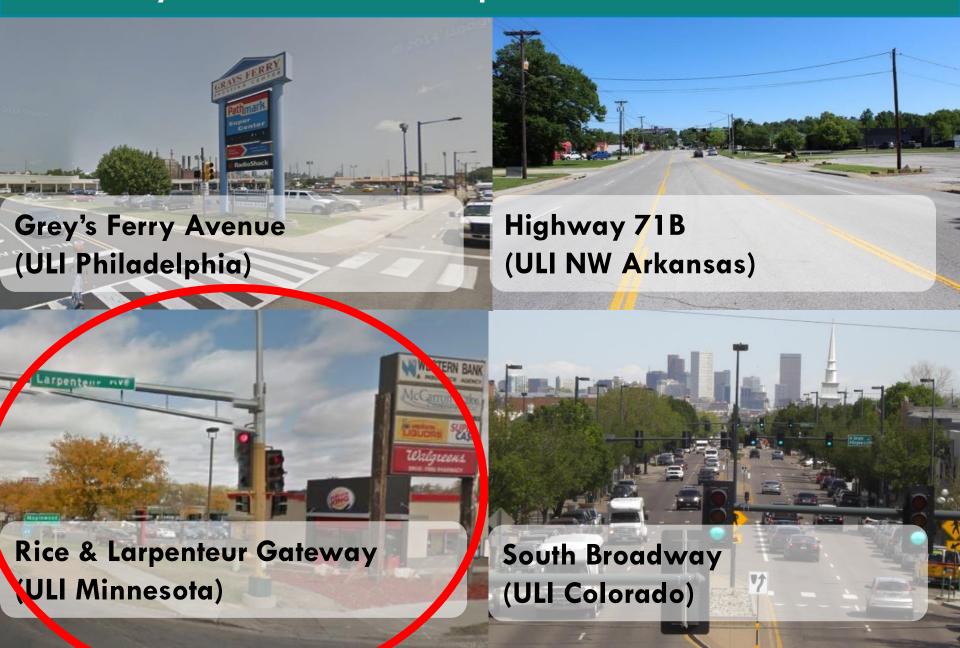




Healthy Corridors Project: Phase I Corridors



Healthy Corridors Project: Phase II Corridors



Healthy Corridors Project: Goals

Reimagining the future of urban and suburban arterials

- 1. Advance a new, healthier vision for urban and suburban corridors
- 2. Working with "Demonstration Corridors" throughout the country, via ULI District Councils, develop and implement healthy corridor strategies
- 3. Define typologies for holistically healthy corridors
- 4. Nurture a new community of practice, by sharing knowledge change the conversation and expectations around what corridors can be





National Study Visit Participants

Michael Banner (Chair) | Los Angeles Local Development Corporation, Los Angeles, CA

JJ Folsom | Progressive Urban Management Associates (PUMA), Denver, CO

Calvin Gladney | Mosaic Urban Partners, Washington, DC

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Gary Toth | Project for Public Spaces, Lambertville, NJ





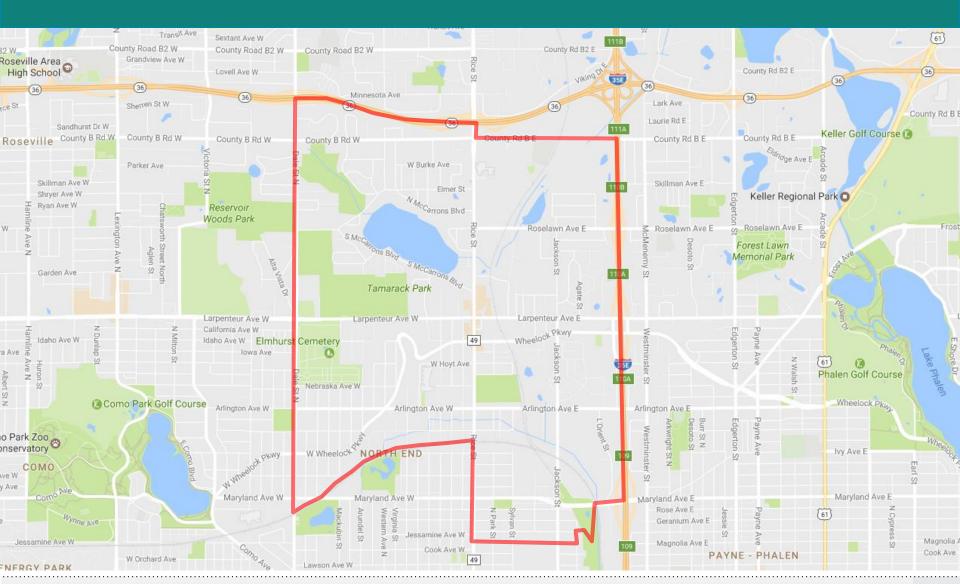
Local Leadership Group

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David Higgins (Chair) | McGough Companies
Councilmember Amy Brendmoen | City of St. Paul
Councilmember Kathleen Juenemann | City of Maplewood
Mayor Dan Roe | City of Roseville
Commissioner Janice Rettman | Ramsey County
Commissioner Mary Jo Maguire (Alternate) | Ramsey County
Joseph Bergman | Exeter Realty
Kathy Hedin | Ramsey County Public Health
Joan Pennington | Fairview/Healtheast
Sam Rockwell | University of Minnesota Foundation
John Slack | Perkins + Will
Scott Thompson | Metro Transit
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National Study Visit: The Study Area





National Study Visit Process

- Collaboration with Local Leadership Group
- Briefing materials, including Perkins+Will study
- Site tour of corridor
- Stakeholder interviews
- Development of recommendations



National Study Visit: First Impressions

- Strong stakeholder energy
- Lack of distinct identity
- Predominantly automobile-oriented
- Underutilized surface parking hiding jewels
- Room for additional infill (housing, commercial)
- Empty on-street parking contributes to speeding
- Unsafe to walk/missing pedestrian infrastructure/lack of lighting
- Not a lot of traffic
- Wide and high speeds
- Great natural assets (McCarrons Park, community garden, trails)
- Strong educational anchors
- Variety of small markets/bodegas
- Topography
- Contrast in character north of Arlington
- Huge potential to function as a "main street"

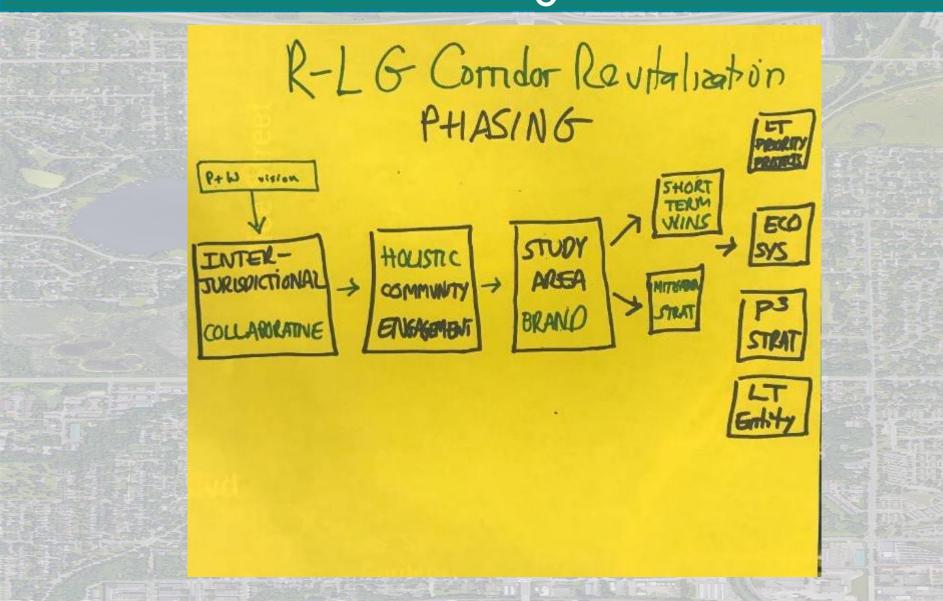


National Study Visit: The Assignment

- 1. How can a sustainable ecosystem be created to harness the cultural assets and identity, and grassroots efforts evident along the corridor?
- 2. What are the best methods to mitigate resident and business displacement while encouraging new development and investment?
- 3. What are national examples of short term/temporary pedestrian improvements that can be implemented while the long term hard investments are being determined? What are best practices or innovative multi-jurisdictional collaboration methods and models to ensure the implementation of necessary improvements along the corridor and ensure the engagement of the community is supported over the long term?
- 4. What innovative public or public/private partnership financing and strategic steps are needed to systematically implement and fund infrastructure and redevelopment improvements?

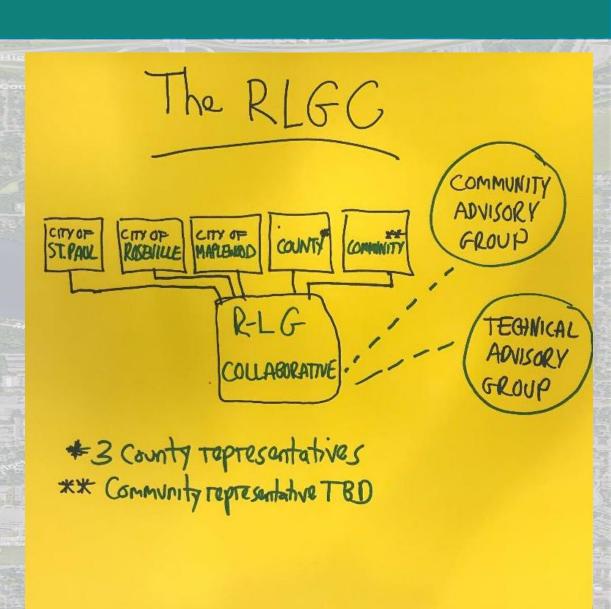


The Rice and Larpenteur Gateway Corridor Phasing



Form an Interjurisdictional Collaborative

The Rice and Larpenteur Gateway Collaborative (RLGC)



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Key Tasks:

- 1. Establish a partnership structure
- 2. Seek philanthropic funding
- 3. Hire a dedicated staff person
- 4. Build capacity among community members
- 5. Prioritize and build public infrastructure improvements to attract developers to the neighborhood
- 6. Lead with health

Goal of this group is to "put themselves out of a job"
A legal entity needs to take this group over once it is established



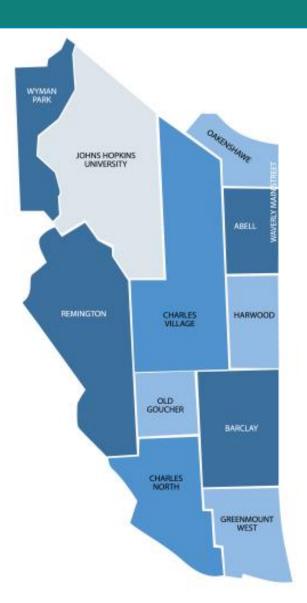
Precedent: Central Baltimore Partnership

Partners:

- Universities (JHU, MICA, UB)
- Union Memorial Hospital
- Neighborhood Associations
- Real Estate Developers
- City & State Agencies
- Business Associations

Priorities & Strategies.

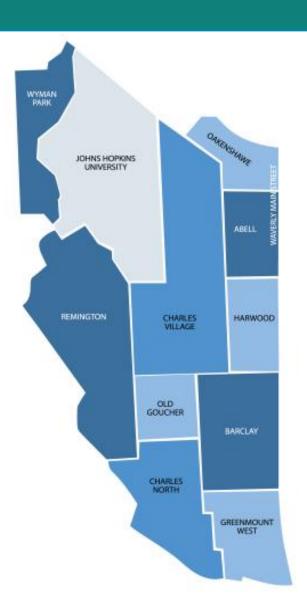
- 1. Public Safety And Quality Of Life
- 2. Housing Creation And Blight Removal
- 3. Education
- 4. Retail And Commercial Development
- Hiring, Purchasing & WorkforceDevelopment



Precedent: Central Baltimore Partnership

The Central Baltimore Partnership pursues its mission by:

- •Formulating a Shared Vision for the Development of Central Baltimore
- •Helping Coordinate Between Partners
- Securing Resources for Partners
- Serving as a Cheerleader For Central Baltimore





Projects, Plans, & Major Developments

Central Baltimore is rapidly changing and revitalizing, with dozens of major development and infrastructure projects underway, and hundreds are considered to the contraction of the cof millions of dollars invested in recent, in-progress, and planned developments, from block-level to large-scale redevelopment projects.

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LACROSSE CENTER

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WYMAN PARK REDESIGN





OAKENSHAWE VISION STATEMENT (2011)



PARKS, RECREATION, & LIBRARY IMPROVEMENTS

The area boasts large and small parks, community gardens and community and recreation centers.

PARKS & RECREATION



MILLER'S SQUARE

A series of newly renovated homes offering financial benefits and grants for home ownership.



MILLER'S COURT

Affordable apartments and office space for teachers and non-profits to facilitate collaboration.



RECONSTRUCTION

A project area with the goals of creating more balanced traffic patterns, increasing pedestrian and bicyclesafety, and upgrading aging infrastructure.

WAVERLY

LIBRARY

RENOVATIONS

READING

GARDEN

HARWOOD

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WAVERLY COMMONS MASTER PLAN (2011)

WAVERLY MAIN STREET

and economic development,

streetscape improvements, and

promotions and entrepreneurial

commercial building and

development.

The local historic shopping district that facilitates revitalization

WAVERLY MAIN STREET MASTER PLAN (2013)

SAINT PAUL & CALVERT STREETS 2-WAY TRAFFIC

A study to evaluate the impacts, advantages and disadvantages on the neighborhood street grid for all modes of travel if St. Paul and Calvert streets were converted to two-way operations.

GREATER CHARLES VILLAGE MASTER PLAN (1998, 2013)







THE TIRE SHOP

Redevelopment of a historic building for use by nonprofits, performing groups, including Single Carrot Theater, and restaurants.

PENEL OPMEN

OLD GOUCHER COMPLETE STREETS PLAN (2013/2014)



NORTH AVENUE PUBLIC REALM AND STREETSCAPE

Streetscape and safety enhancements to North Avenue between Howard St. and Greenmount Ave.

STREET RENOVATIONS

CHARM CITY BIKESHARE

Bike share program with 25 planned stations throughout Baltimore, including Penn Station and Station North planned locations.

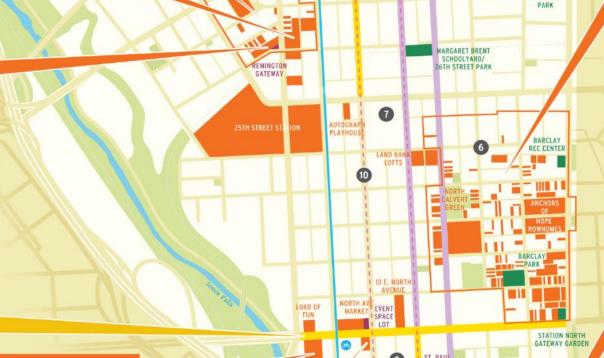
SICYCLE INFRASTRUCTURE

CHARLES STREET BYWAY MANAGEMENT PLAN (2005)



BALTIMORE BIKE PLAN (2006-ONGOING)

HOMEWOOD COMMUNITY PARTNERS INITIATIVE (2012-ONGOING)





MICA STUDIO CENTER

A newly renovated graduate center with expanded galleries, acaféandacademic classrooms.

DEVELOPMENT



MARYLAND FILM FESTIVAL PARKWAY THEATER

Johns Hopkins and MICA are partnering with the Maryland Film Festival to redevelop this historic theater as a three-screen, 600-seat film center and live performance complex.

DEVELOPMENT

MARYLAND AVENUE

A proposed cycle trackfrom 29th street to Pratt Street, connecting Central Baltimore neighborhoods to downtown, to begin construction in 2014.

BICYCLE INFRASTRUCTURE



RECONNECTING CHARLES STREET PROJECT

A plan for improved pedestrian connectivity along Charles Street from Mt. Royal Avenue to Lanvale Street, connecting Midtown and Station North.

STREET RENOVATIONS



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INCREASED BIKE PARKING AT PENN STATION

BICYCLE INFRASTRUCTURE

GREENMOUNT WEST SMALL AREA PLAN (2010)



CHARLES NORTH VISION PLAN (2008)



A large-scale, multi-phased commercial and residential revitalization effort in the neighborhood.

DEVELOPMENT

HARWOOD

BARCLAY, MIDWAY, OLD GOUCHER SMALL AREA PLAN (2010)



BALTIMORE DESIGN SCHOOL BDS is a new public middle-high school that will focus on three specific areas: Fashion Design, Architecture, and Graphic Design.

DEVELOPMENT



CITY ARTS LOFTS & TOWNHOMES

Vibrant, affordable, energyefficientresidences designed with artists in mind.

DEVELOPMEN



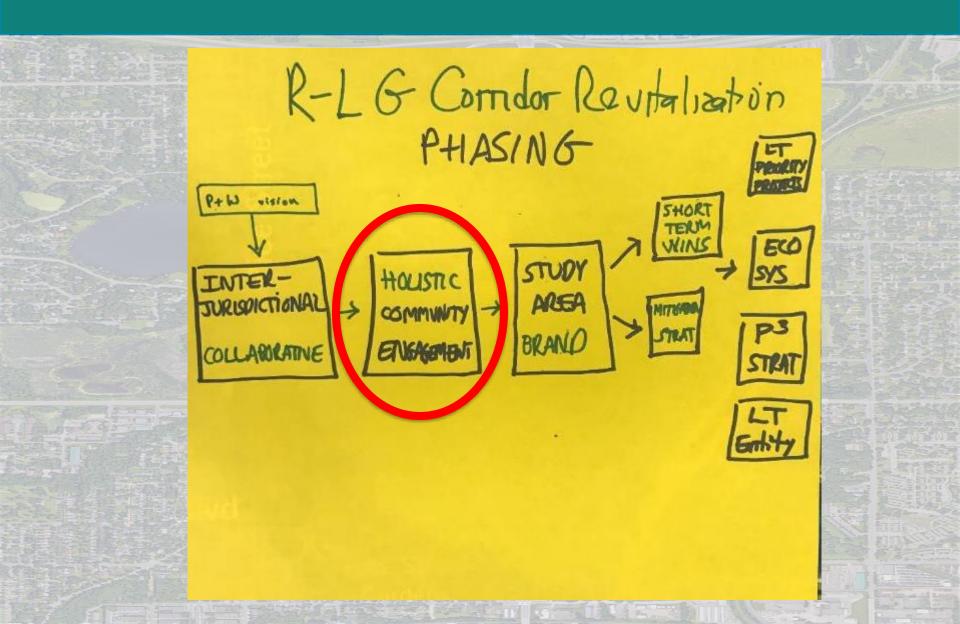
PENN STATION MIXED USE DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

A large-scale transit oriented project that will create residential and commercial development in the area surrounding Penn Station.

Urban Land Building Healthy
Institute Places Initiative

MAP PREPARED 8/6/2013

Embrace Holistic Community Engagement



Pursue Authentic and Meaningful Community Engagement



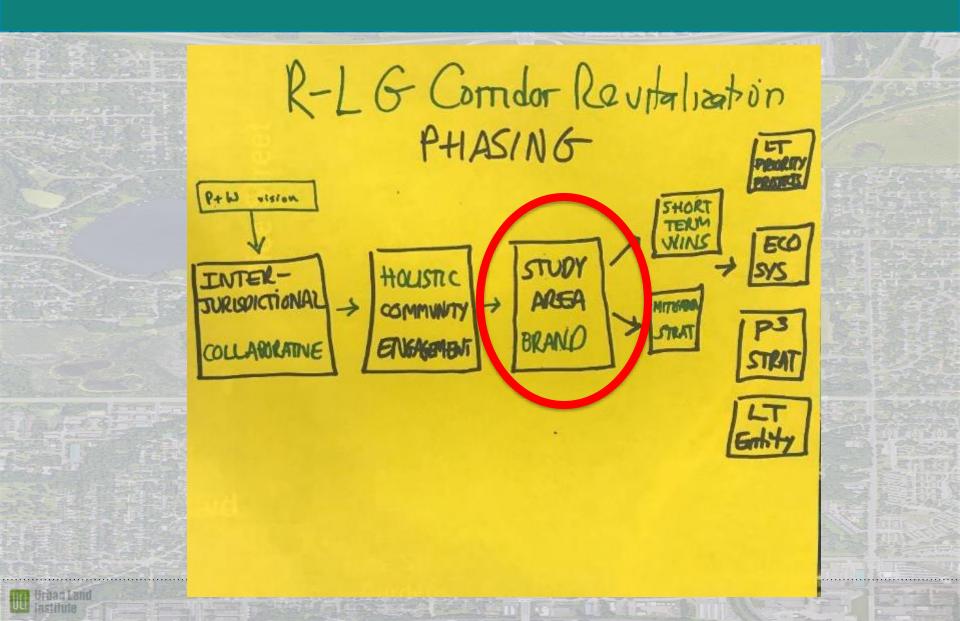
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Study Branding of Rice & Larpenteur



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We heard:

- No one knows what to call this intersection
- People see it as the edge of their community, not the center

The lack of a name or brand is a mental barrier to treating this intersection as the community center.

We propose a branding exercise that focuses conversation on the values and assets in the study corridor.

The brand should **drive civic participation** among those living and working in the area to create an ecosystem of engaged citizens that attracts positive outside attention.

Precedent: Nashville's International Corridor

- Nolensville Pike, Nashville, TN

Why? South Nashville's Nolensville Pike is home to the fastest growing immigrant community in the United States.

How? Through a year-long planning process involving storytelling, interviews, creative engagement that led to the Envision Nolensville Pike Plan



Precedent: Station North - Baltimore, MD

Why? A simple, literal brand was needed to bring together three disparate communities who had turned their backs on each other and fought over a unifying name.

How? Station North was developed through community meetings to apply to a competitive process to become a state-designated arts district.



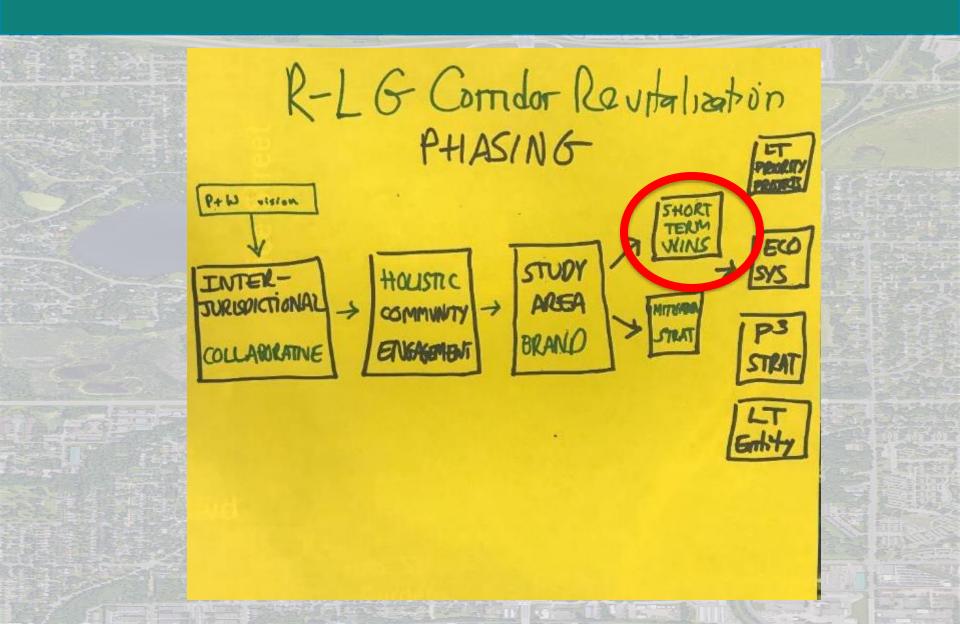
Precedent: Old Goucher - Baltimore, MD

Why? This neighborhood had no recognition in the greater Baltimore consciousness other than being the undesirable space between other neighborhoods.

How? Through the creation of a volunteer-run community association who used the iconic buildings from the old Goucher College campus as their brand.



Pursue Short Term Wins









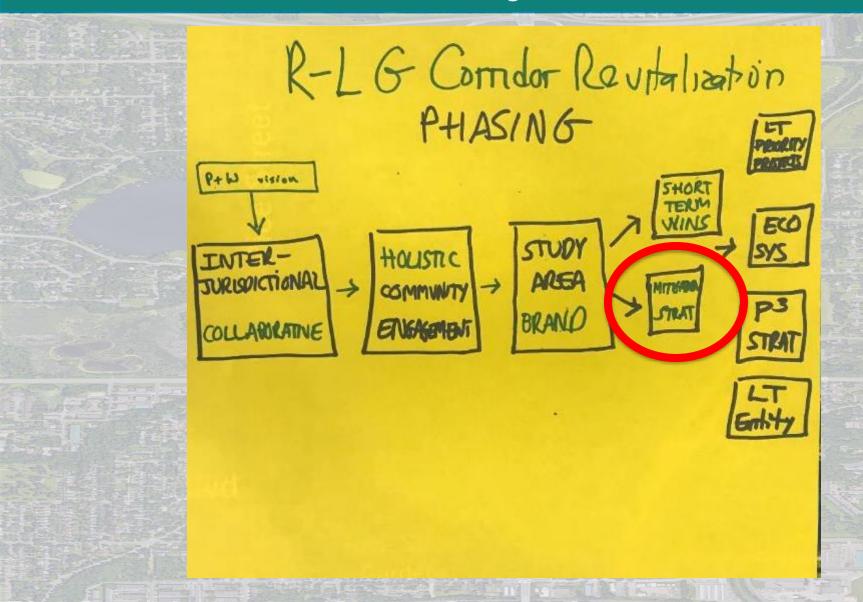








Plan Ahead for Displacement Mitigation Strategies

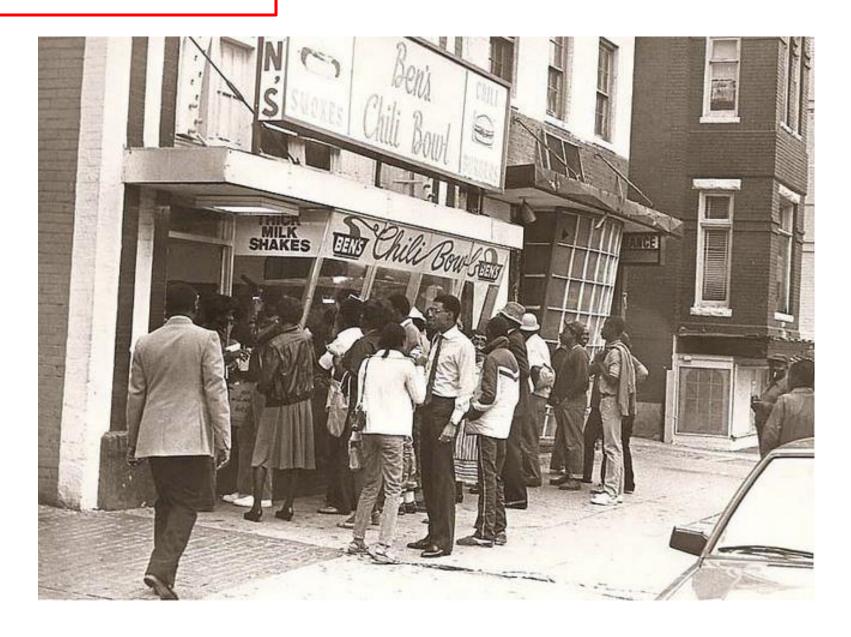


Commercial Displacement Mitigation Strategies

Precedent: Ben's Chili Bowl

BEFORE...

Ben's Chili Bowl (1958)



BEFORE...

14th & U Sts. (1968)





How did
Ben's
Survive &
Thrive?

Anti-Displacement Strategies: Businesses

Outside

Ownership

Offerings



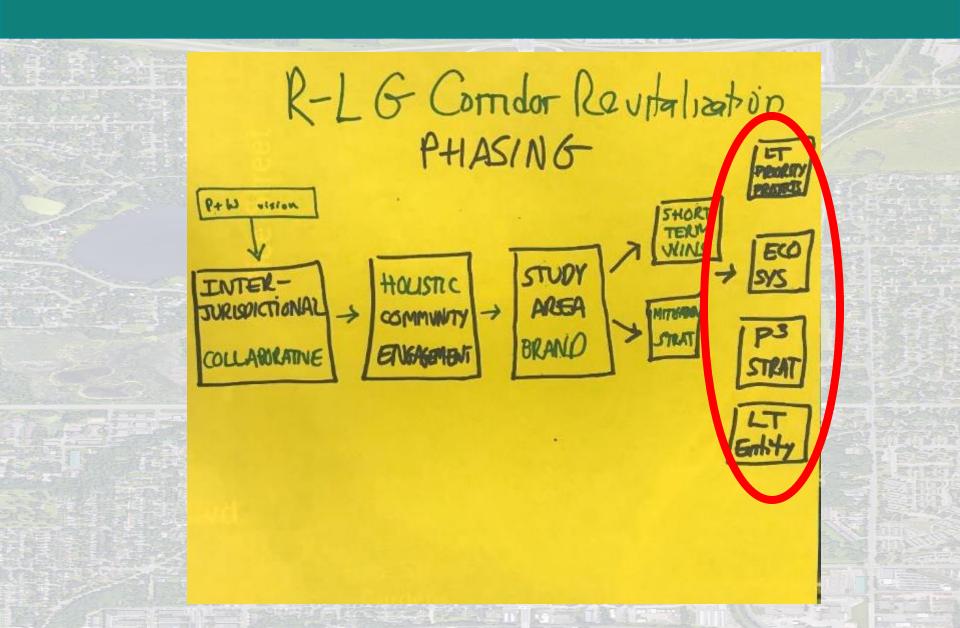




Residential Displacement Mitigation Strategies

- First Step: Inventory nonprofit, for profit, and home-owner ownership rates of housing stock to determine appropriate strategy:
 - Promote home ownership
 - Preserve existing affordable housing

Planning for Implementation



Implementation Timeline

| Activity | Completion Timing |
|---|-------------------|
| Execute Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) for RLGC | December 2017 |
| Create action plan for the RLGC | Q1 2018 |
| Select 3 priority projects (low cost + short term) | Q1 2018 |
| Identify lead community partner and community and | |
| technical advisory group members | Q1 2018 |
| Raise philanthropic and government support to fund action | |
| plan + 3 projects | Q2 2018 |



Precedent: ULI Colorado

ULI Colorado Convening – MOU for corridor coordination

Westminster Invest Health – Working toward community health beyond the corridor

Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and Reinvestment Fund = \$60,000 collaboration capacity building grant 5-partner organization:

City of Westminster
Adams County
Tri-County Health Department
Regis University
Mile High Connects

Project identification process
Sustainable Collaboration model



Lead with Health





Discussion, Comments, and Questions

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