IRISHTOWN GREENWAY



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A Strategic Plan for the FLATS WEST BANK

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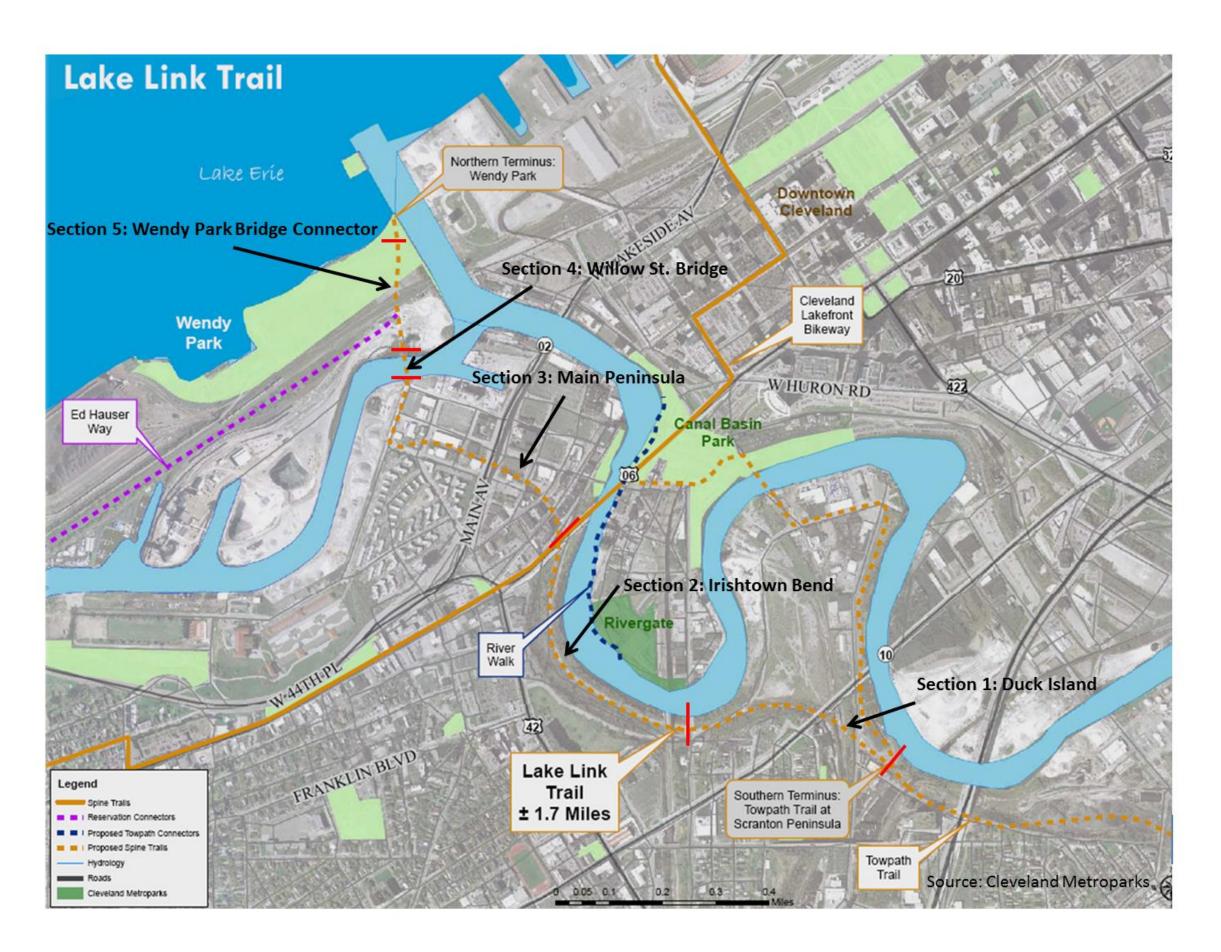
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– EMBRACE

- the Historic Character of the Flats
- the Future Potential of the Area
- the Flat's Existing and New Stakeholders

RESTORE

- and Unite a Diverse Local Community
- the Vitality of the Neighborhood
- use to the Old Corridors

– ENHANCE

- and Promote a Healthy Ecology and Healthy Lifestyles
- and Educate on the Historic Significance of the Flats
- and Develop a Distinct Experience



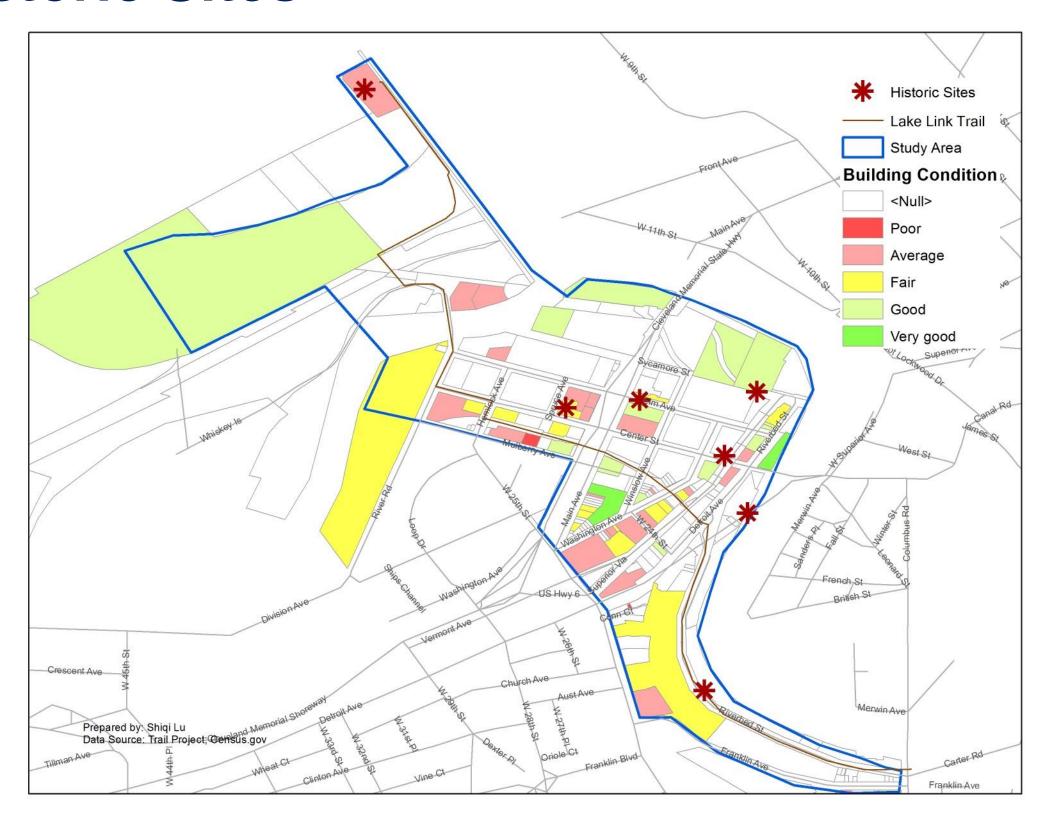
HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE





Source: Larry Hamel-Lambert/The Plain Dealer file. An aerial view taken in 2000 shows how the Cuyahoga River cuts a sharp curve below the geologically unstable Irishtown slope.

Historic Sites

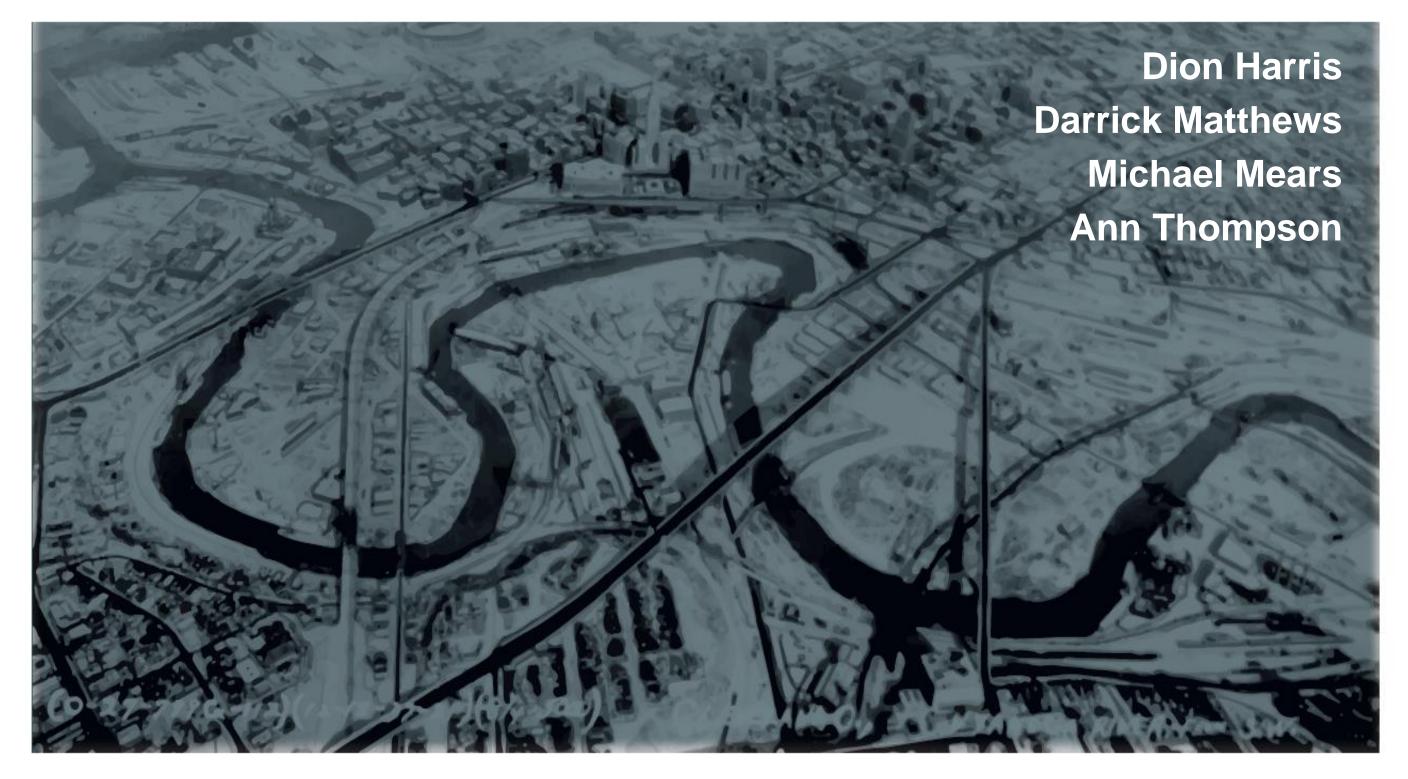


Irishtown Greenway BACKGROUND RESEARCH

- Existing Conditions
 - Physical and Natural Conditions
 - Regulatory Conditions
 - Socio-Economic Conditions
- Review of Academic Literature
- Case Studies



BACKGROUND RESEARCH—Physical & Natural Conditions



Lake Link Trail Corridor – Location/Context

The Proposed Trail
Corridor travels along
vacated Road and
Railroad Corridors on the
west bank of Cuyahoga
River through 3 River
Peninsulas.

Irishtown Bend

(Columbus Ave. to Detroit Ave.)

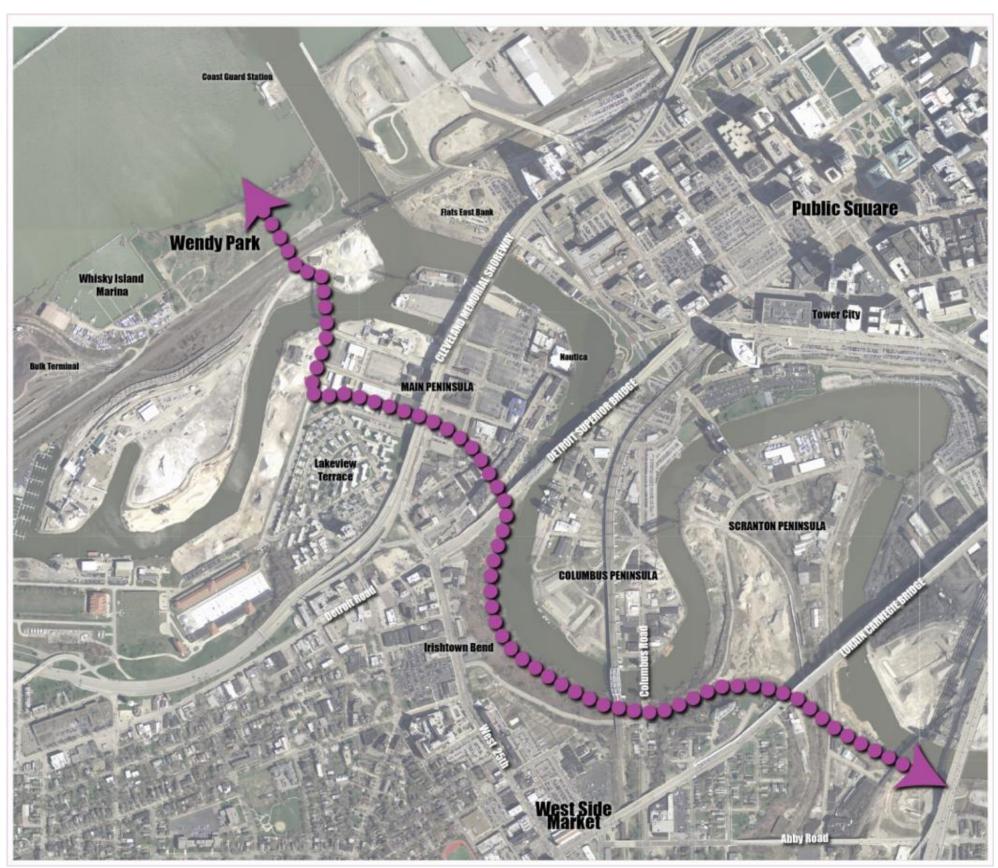
Main Peninsula

(Detroit Ave. to River Rd.)

Whiskey Island

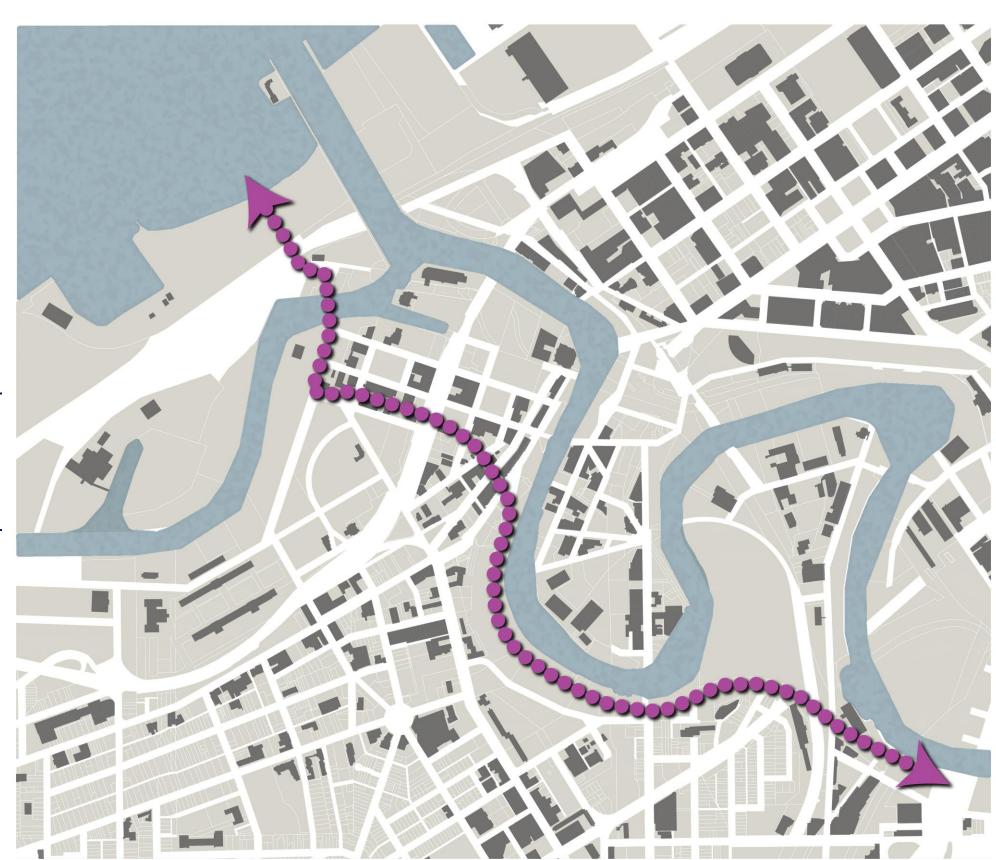
(River Road to Wendy Park)

Approximately 9,000 ft long (1.7) miles in length from Towpath connection.



Existing Infrastructure – Figure Ground & Block Diagram

- Low Density Building Layout
- Few Areas where corridor is directly adjacent to Existing Buildings.
- Fragmented Spaces and Street Corridors
- Grid Block/Street Layout –
 Interrupted by Bridge
 Corridors
- Wide Roadway Corridors— Avg. 60' ROW.
- Uniform Blocks
 Shape/sizes provide
 good Development
 Opportunities

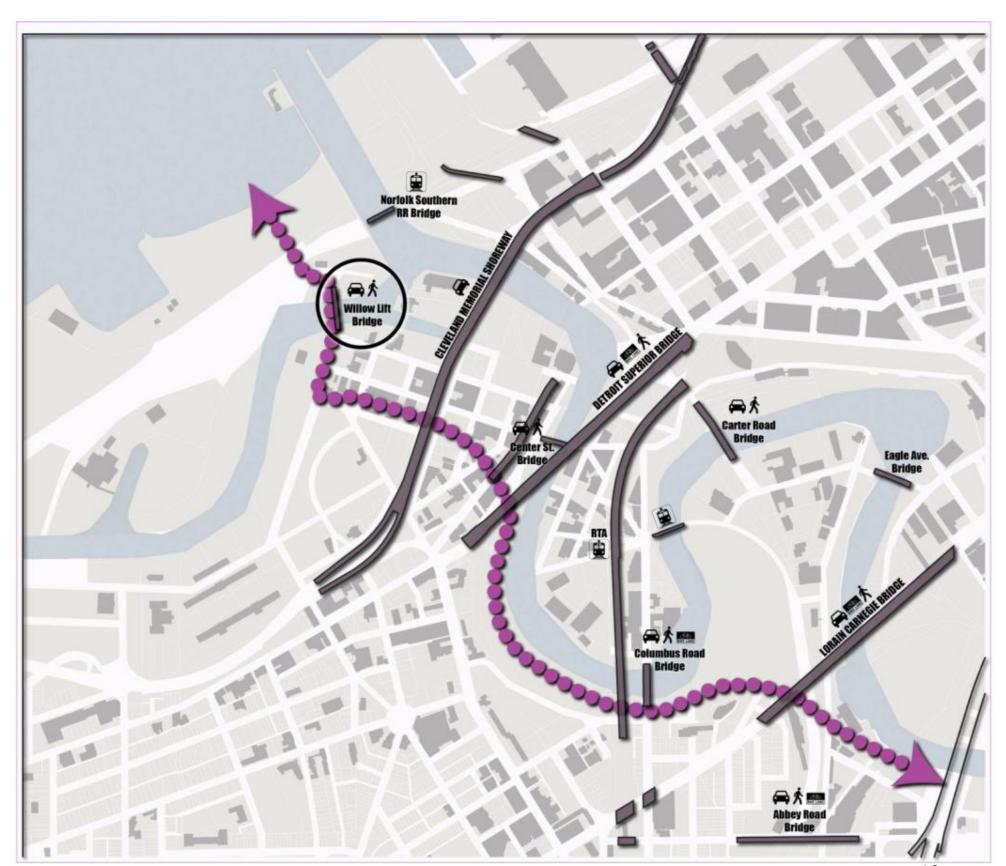


Existing Infrastructure – Bridges

- Various Types
 - Vehicular Only
 - Vehicular-Pedestrian
 - Vehicular-Pedestrian-Bike
 - Rail Only





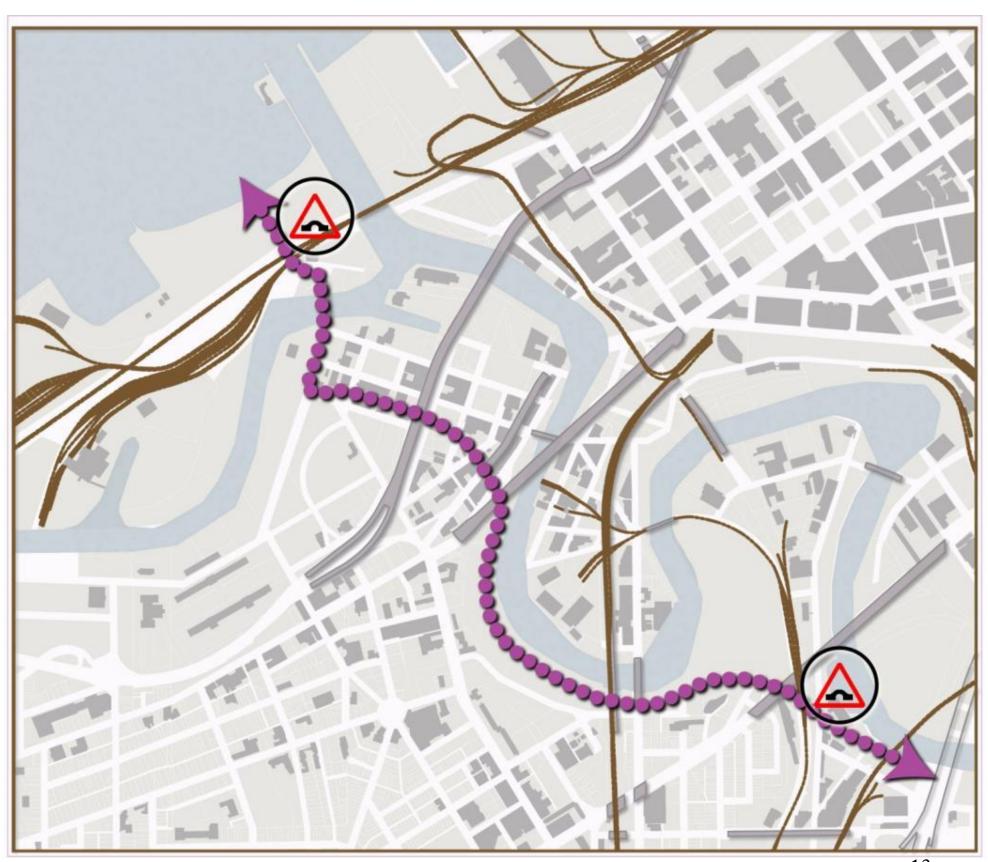


Existing Infrastructure – Rail

- Rail Line Pedestrian
 Barriers at Beginning and
 End of Corridor
- No Direct Access Across Scranton Peninsula
- No Direct Access to Wendy Park





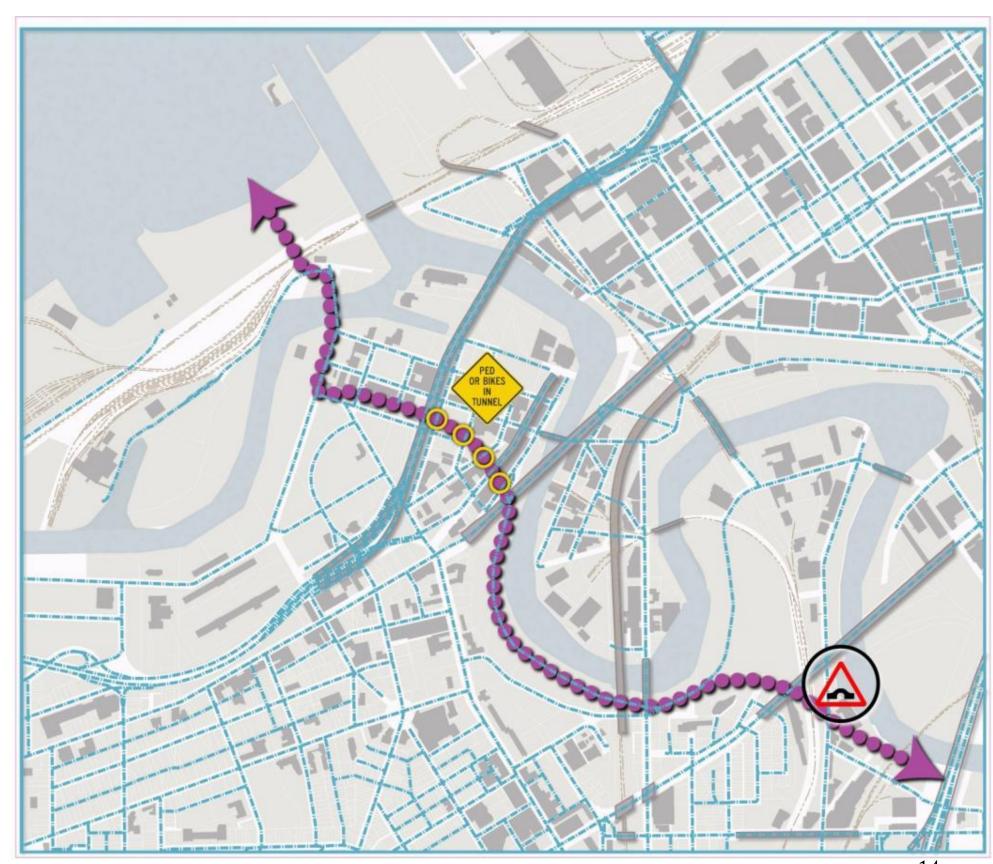


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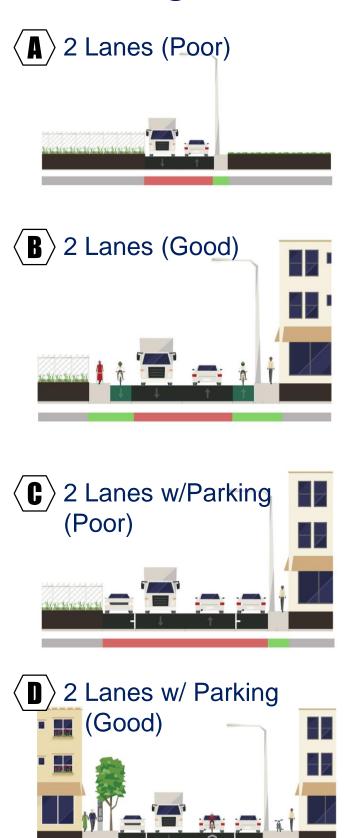
Existing Infrastructure – Roads/Trail Corridor

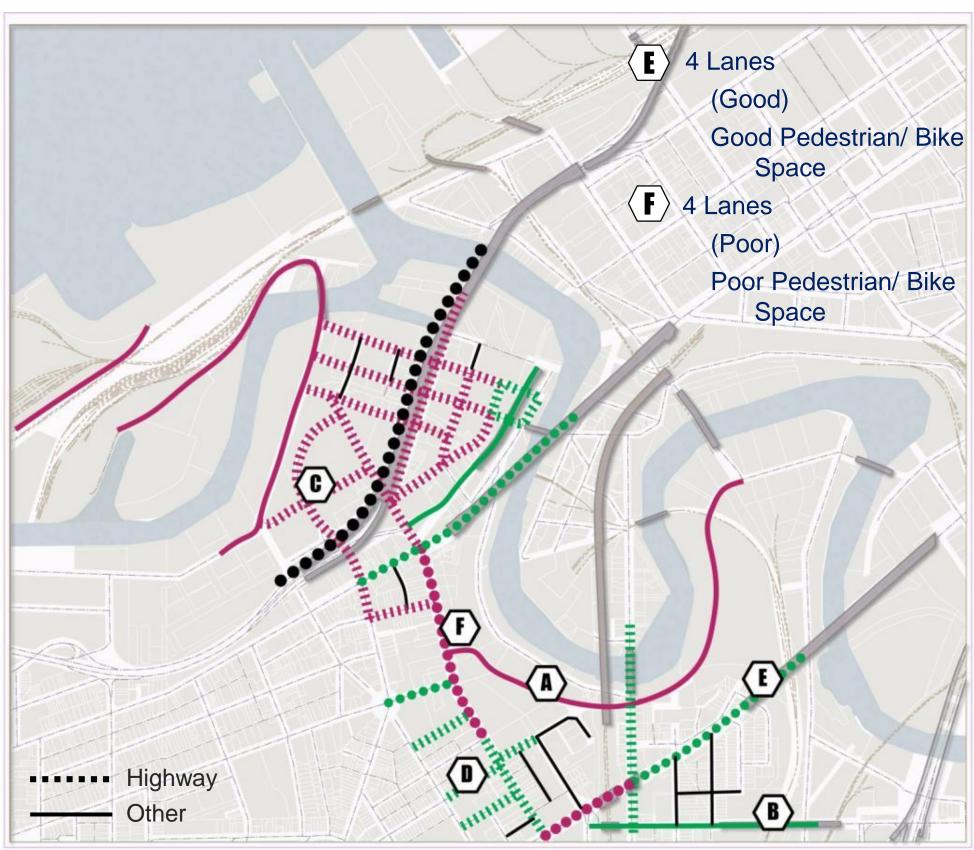
- Corridor runs mostly parallel to roadways in most section as opposed to perpendicular.
- Good Vehicular Access/Visibility
- PedestrianCirculation/Safety alongRoadways is Limited/Poor
- Tunnels in West Bank Section limit Pedestrian & Vehicular Conflicts.





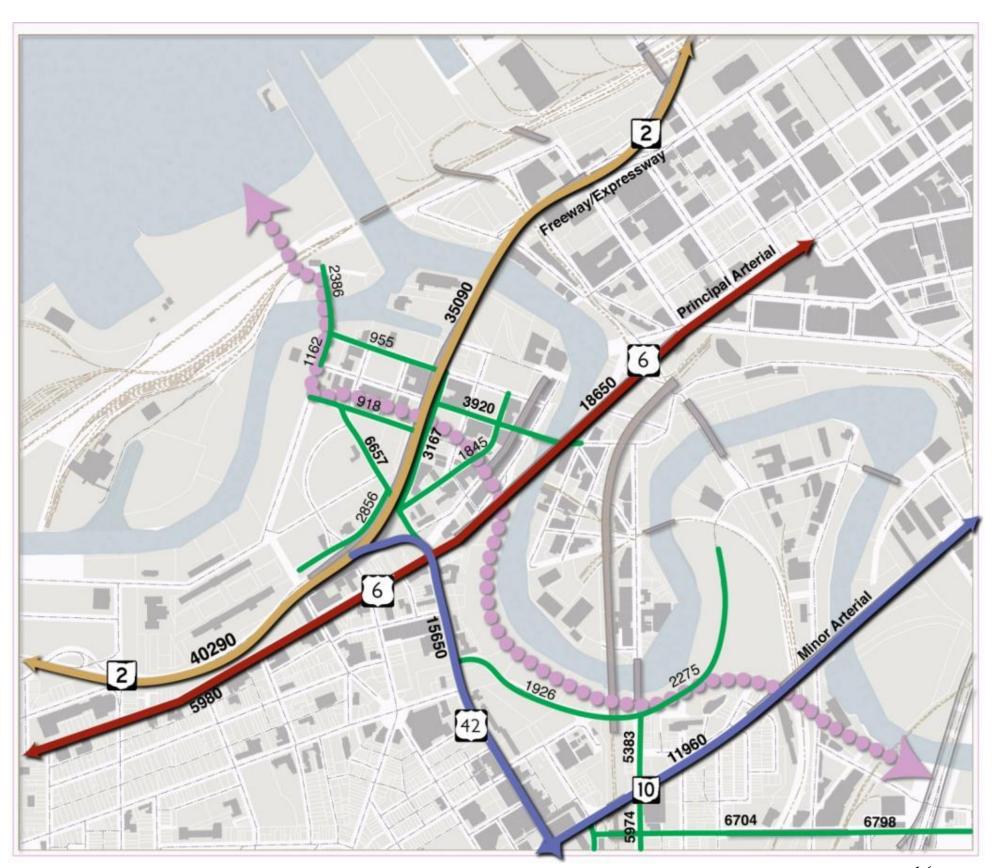
Existing Infrastructure – Road Types and Condition





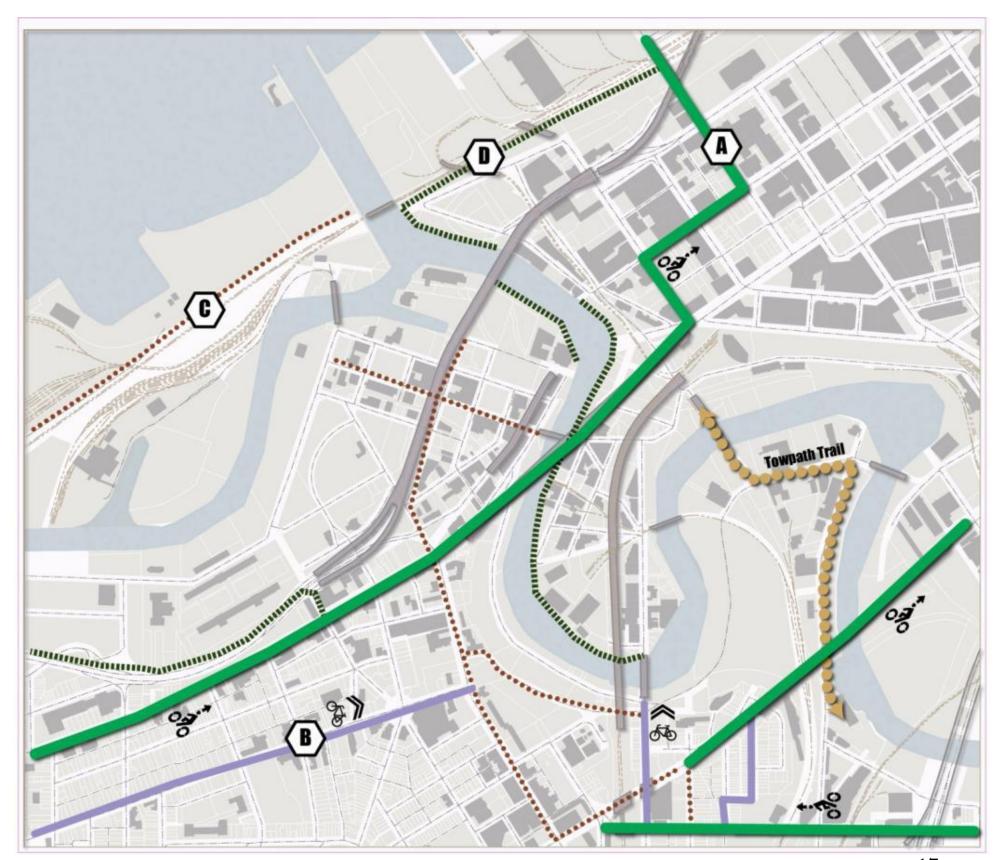
Existing Transportation – Traffic Routes

- Data from NOACA
 - Average Daily Counts
- Mostly Truck Traffic on West Bank, Willow Lift Bridge, and Columbus
- High Accessibility -Varying Road Types
- Road Types Hierarchy
 - Freeway/Expressway
 - Principal Arterial
 - Minor Arterial
 - Connector
- Tunnels PreventPedestrian/VehicularConflict in some areas



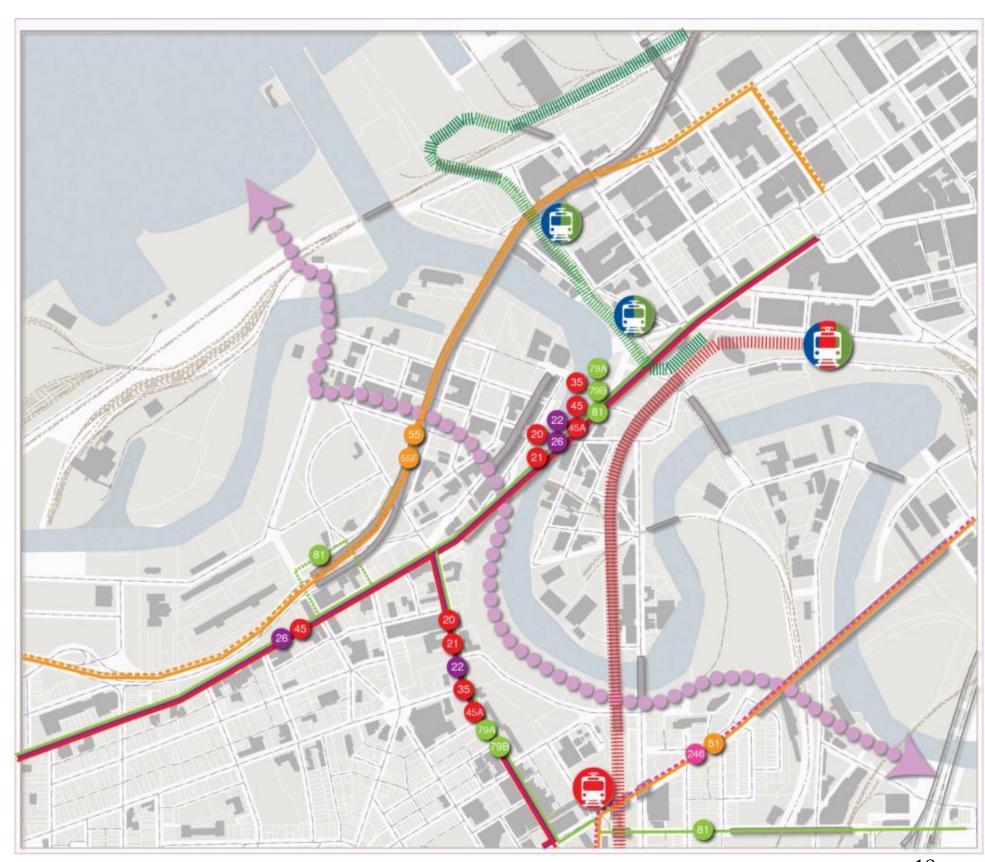
Existing Transportation – Bike Routes

- A Dedicated Bike Lane
- **B** Bike Route Sharrows
- \langle **C** \rangle On Road
 - No Sharrows
 - NeighborhoodConnector
- Proposed Bike Lane
 On or Off Street



Existing Transportation – Public Transit Routes

- Zero or Limited Direct Access to Trail.
- Higher Bus Access
 Along Detroit and West
 25th
- Corner of West
 25th/Detroit and West
 25th/Lorain Best Bus
 Access to Corridor
- W. 25/Ohio City and Tower City the two closest Red Line stops to trail.
- 2 Blue/Green Line
 Stops East Bank of the
 Flats
- No Trolley Access
- Healthline Access -Public Square

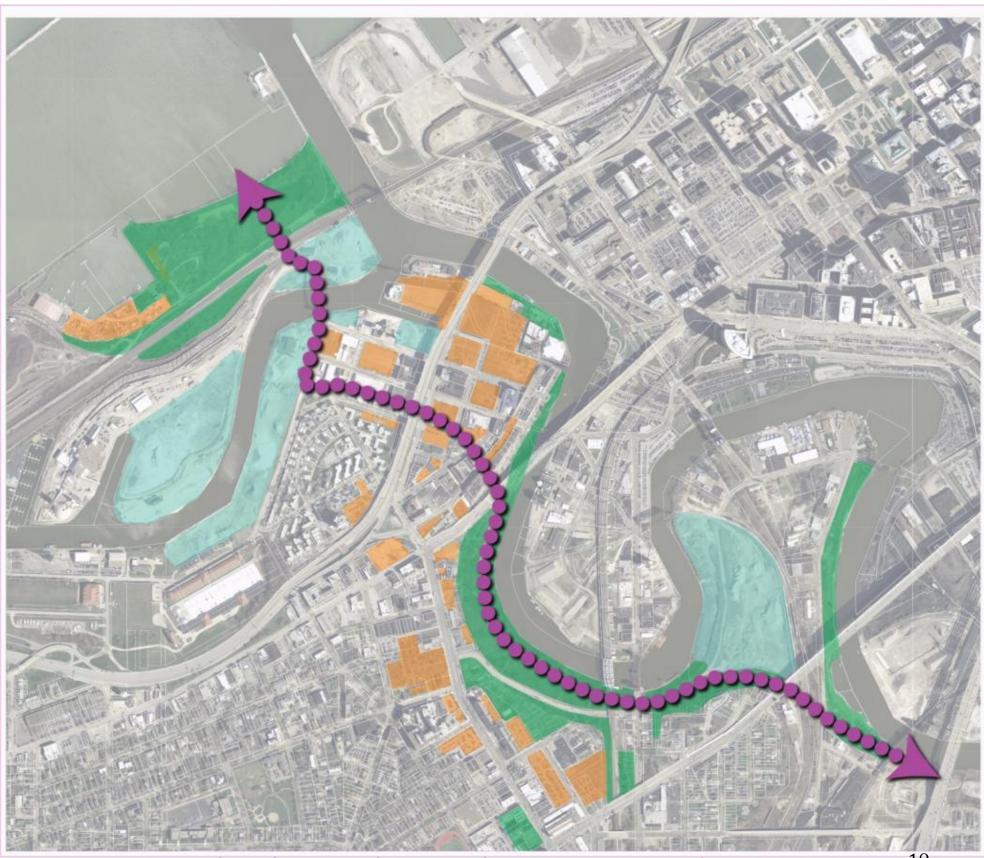


Existing Conditions – Impervious Cover

- Majority of Site is Impervious
 - Buildings
 - Parking (Orange)
 - Industrial/Storage (Teal)
- Limited Open Space and Vegetation Cover (Green)





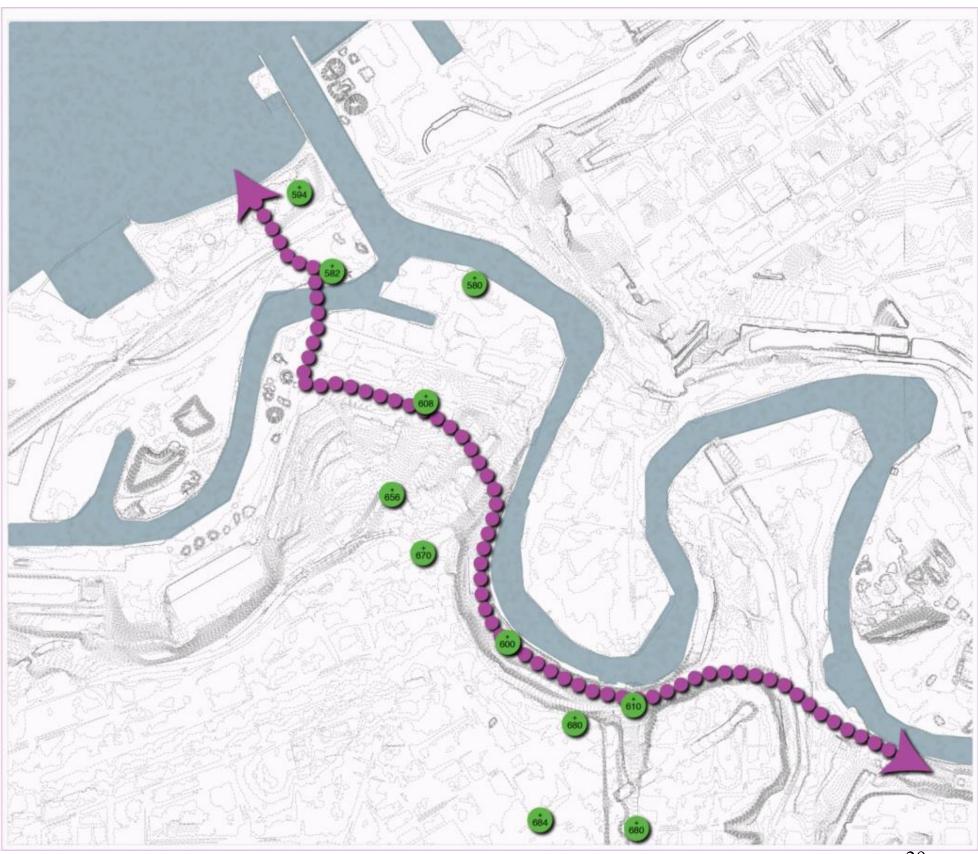


Existing Conditions – Topography

- Significant Grade
 Change Outside Corridor
 - Barrier to Entry/Exit
 - -Barrier to Adjacent Neighborhoods
- Grade Change Along Corridor - Barrier to Safe Views in/out
- 80' average Grade change to and from the trail corridor







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Existing Conditions – Environmental

Brownfields

- Soils within 50 feet of the river considered associate brownfield and unsafe.
- Projected trail corridor designated as registered brownfield - OEPA.

Erosion

Irishtown Bend sliding
 6 inches to 18 inches per year– OEPA

Water Quality

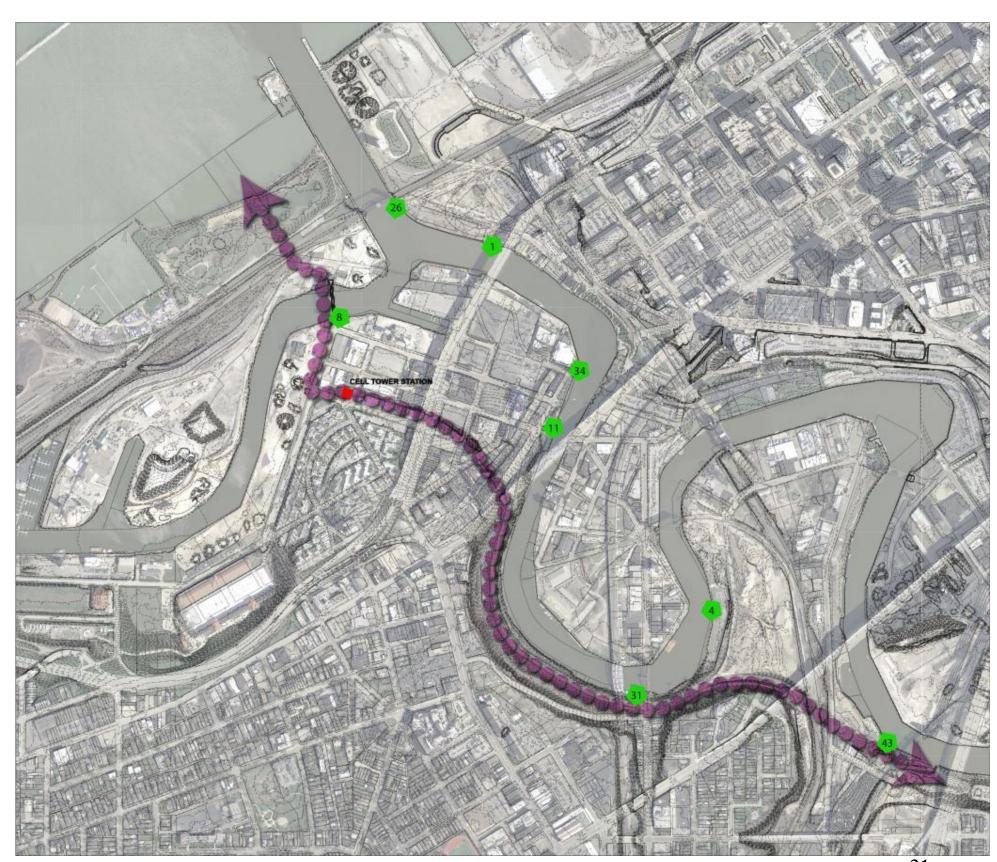
- Cuyahoga River very poor, but improving significantly.
- Low Dissolved Oxygen (D.O.)
- Aquatic life poor to very poor at 16 test sites along northern 5 miles of the Cuyahoga River.

Combined Sewer Outfalls (CSO)

- Combined systems at occurrences of heavy rainfall.
- Fecal coliform exceed the safety guidelines (1000/100).

Cell Tower

- High Frequency Microwaves



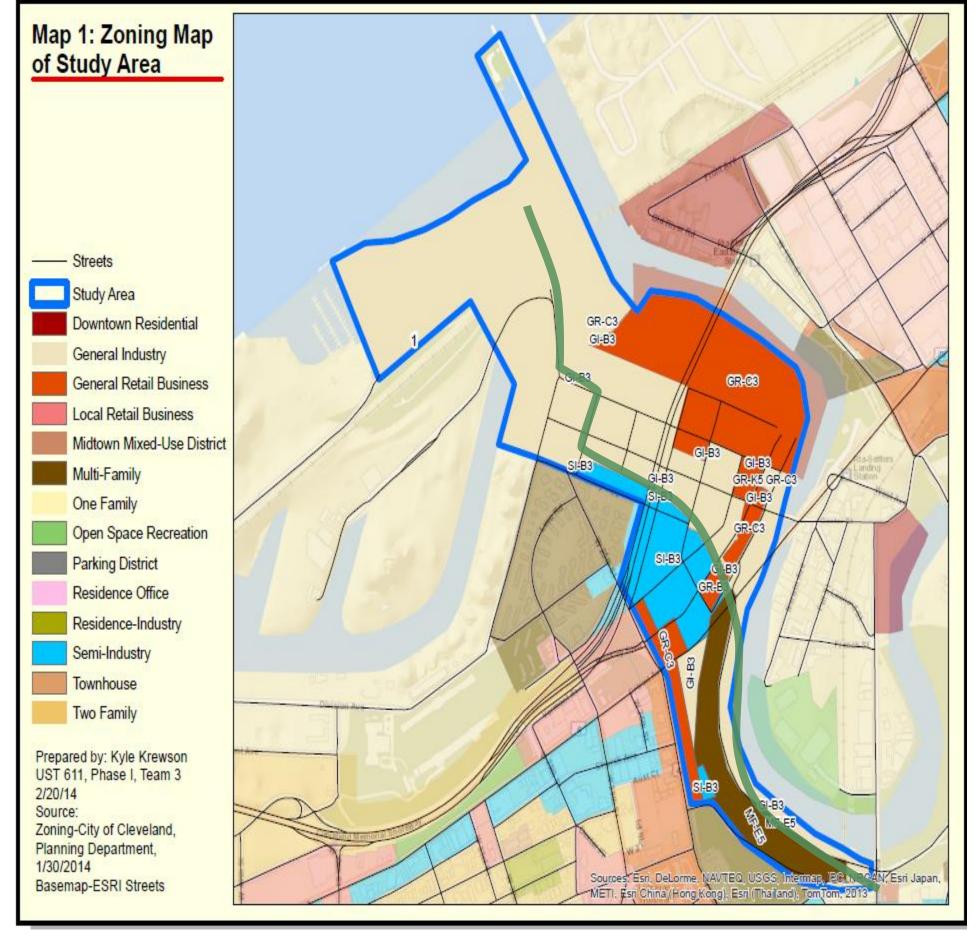


BACKGROUND RESEARCH—Regulatory Conditions



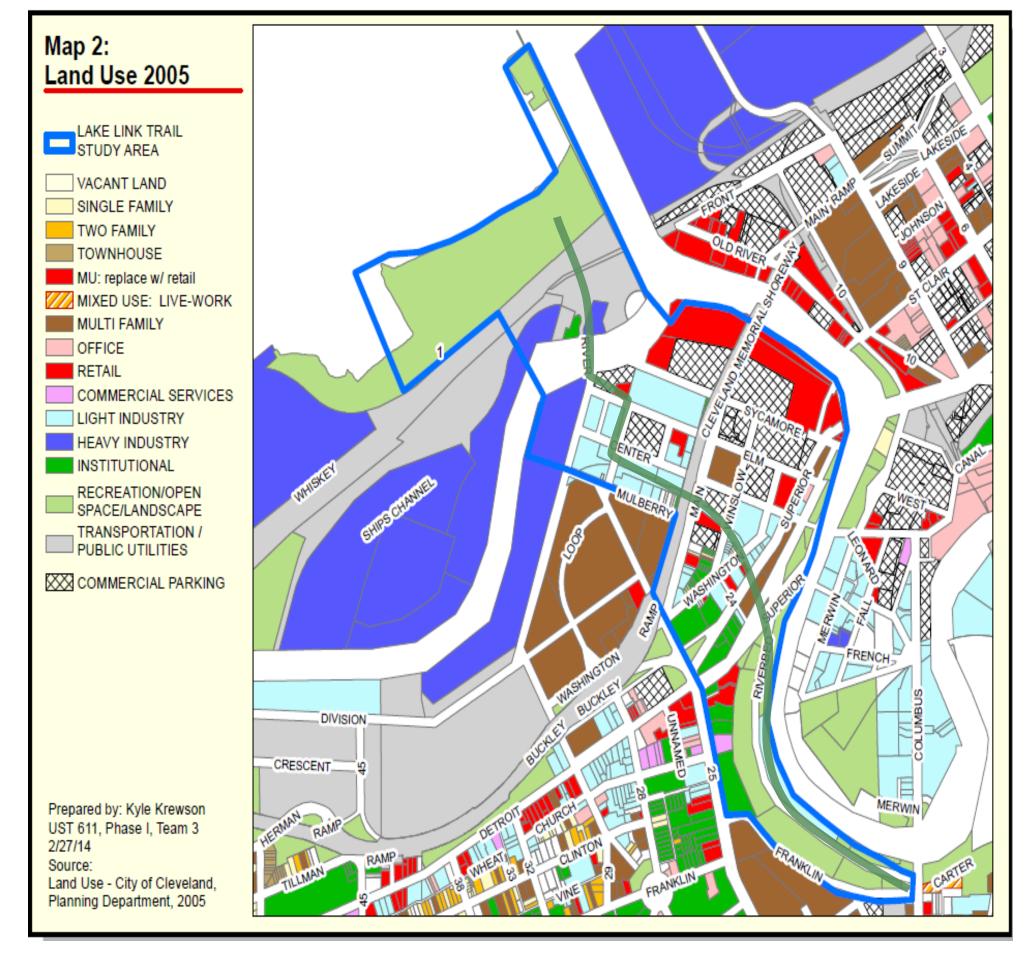
Current Zoning

Zoning Code	Use District				
MF-E5	Multi-Family				
GR-B3	General Retail Business				
GR-C3	General Retail Business				
GR-K5	General Retail Business				
SI-B3	Semi-Industry				
GI-B3	General Industry				



Land Use

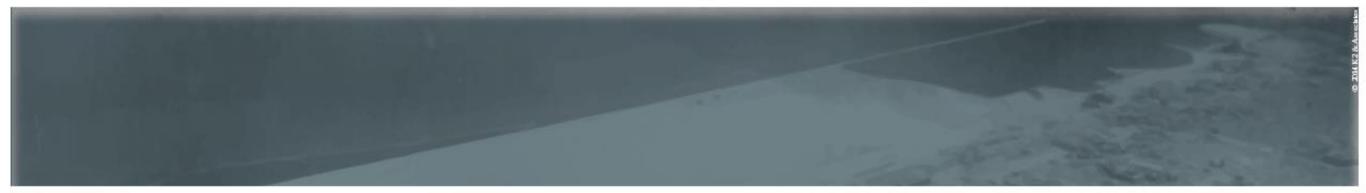
Retail **Commercial Parking** Light Industry Heavy Industry Transportation/Public **Utilities** Single Family Multi-Family Institutional Vacant Land Recreation/Open Space/Landscape **Commercial Services**



Windshield Survey

- Developed numeric system for each block within study area
- Classified usage of the land
- Identified blocks that contained a portion of land that we determined was underutilized



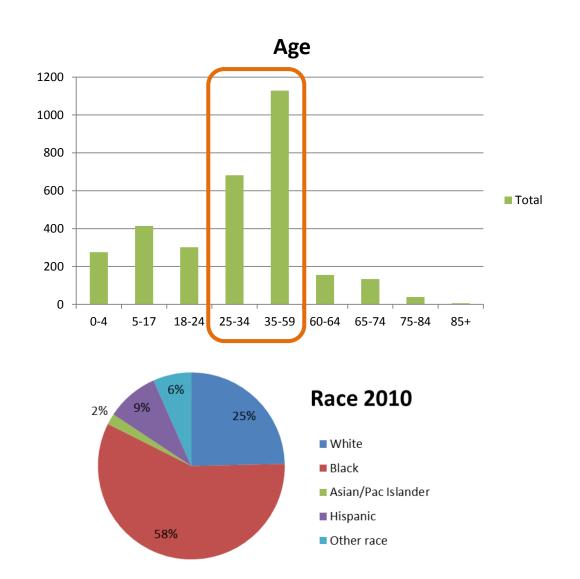


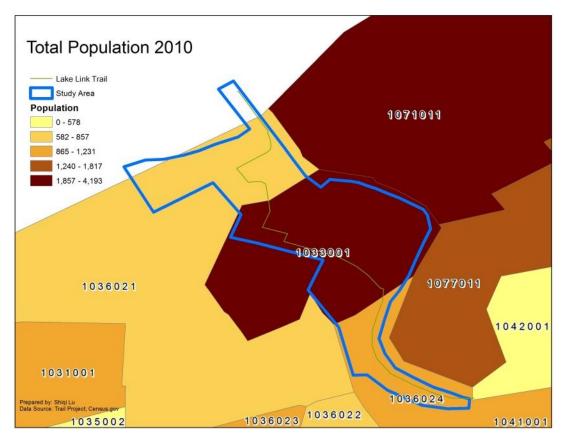
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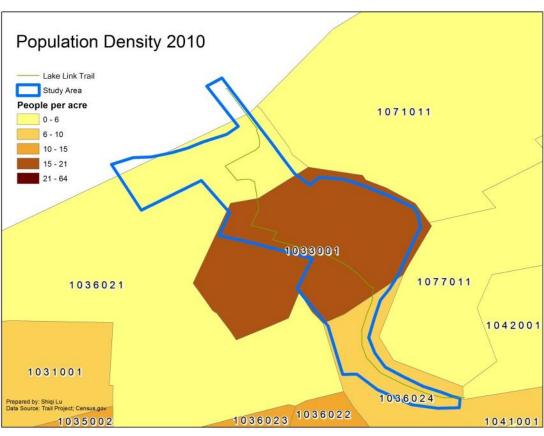


Demographics

- 3291 people in the target area in 2012
- Middle-aged group is around 60% of total population



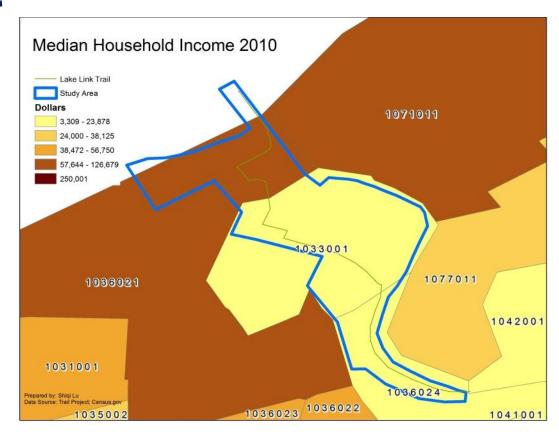


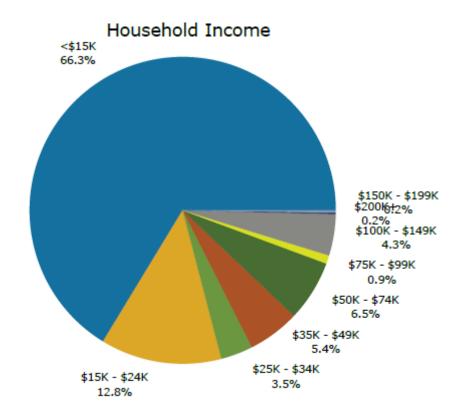


Income and Employment

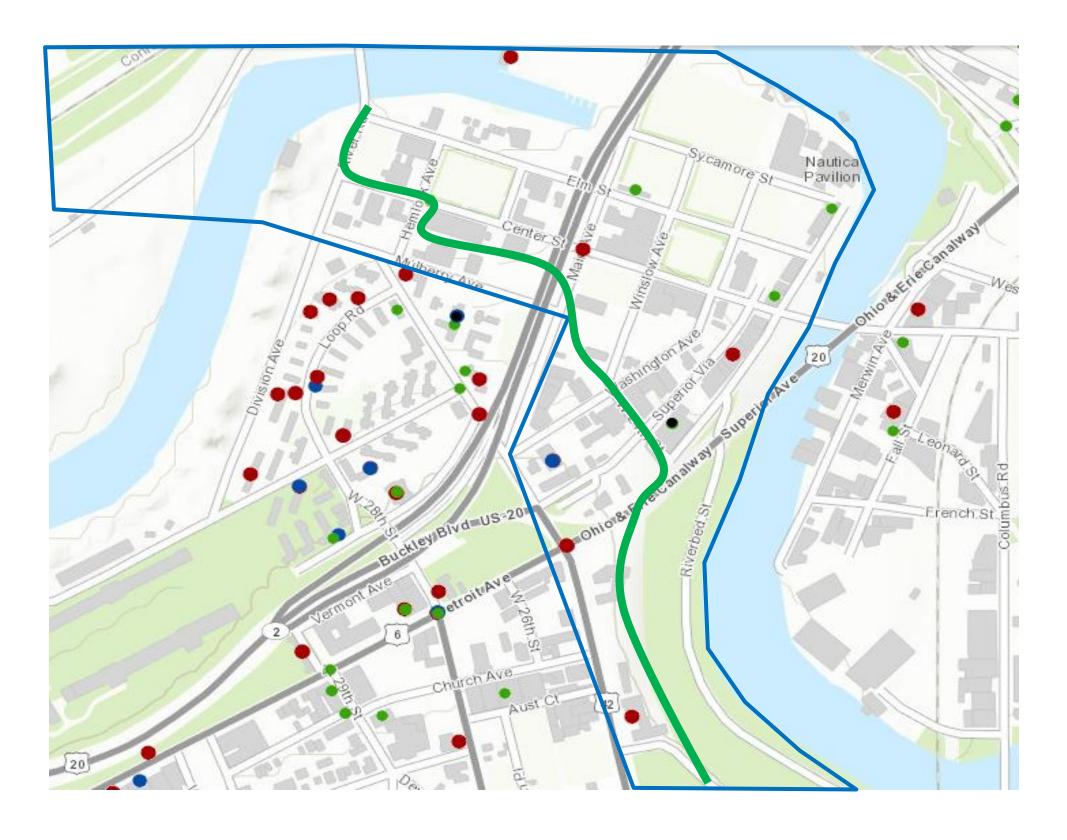
- Median household income around \$13,000 a year
- Three largest occupations:
 Health care & social assistance
 Executive, admin. & manager
 Service

Block Group	Persons aged 16 + worked	Full- time/full year	Full- time/part year	Part- time/full year	Part- time/part year
1033.00-1	668	343	112	116	97
1036.02-4	298	156	57	20	65
Total	966	499	169	136	162
Percent	31%	16%	5%	4%	5%





Crime



Crime in Last 90 Days

- Assault
- Violation
- Theft
- Other

Commuting Style

- About 30% people don't have a vehicle
- Driving is the dominant commuting type
- Only 6% use public transportation and 2% walk

Block Group	Drove to work	Public transpor- tation	Other means to work	Walked to work	Work at home	No vehicle available
1033.00-1	373	114	0	54	25	375
1036.02-4	166	32	0	0	11	485
Total	539	146	0	54	36	860
Percent	24%	6%	0%	2%	2%	27%

BACKGROUND RESEARCH—Academic Literature/Case Studies



- Trails and Economic Development
 - Rail Revitalization vs. Trail Conversion
 - Spiky World—Bike Trail Attracts Visitors
 - Flat World—Short Line Rail Keeps Goods Flowing
 - Who Lives Close to Trails?
 - 40+, College Degree, No Kids
 - Bike Use Increases with Age

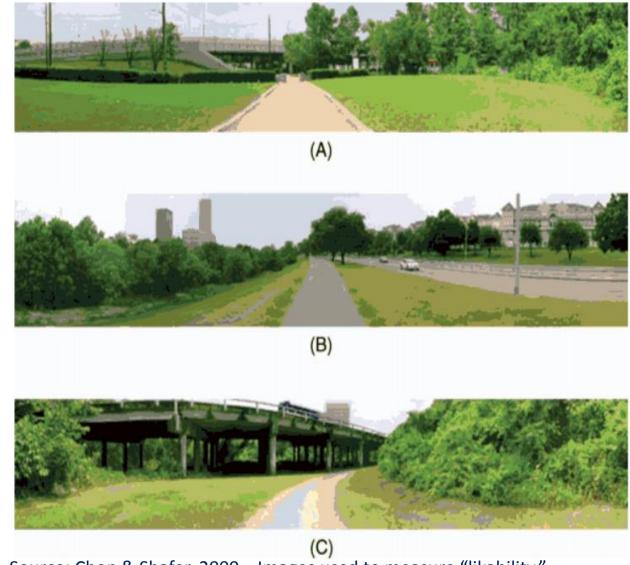
- Trails, Greenways and Property Values
 - Greenways have positive or neutral effect
 - Proximity to public housing may be neutral
 - Work with CMHA on further market analysis
 - Consider opportunities for new housing development



Photo courtesy of CMHA

- Trail Development and the Environment
 - Pre-development remediation
 - Anticipate residual contamination along rail lines
 - Assess and remediate
 - Post-development benefits
 - Trails provide clean transportation
 - Greenways slow soil erosion, filter contamination

- Trail Users—Safety, Security and Aesthetics
 - Survey Techniques
 - Users' 'Sense of Place'
 - Feelings of Safety, Security
 - Response to Aesthetics
 - Civic Environmentalism
 - Deliberative democracy
 - Volunteerism
 - Professional Expertise



Source: Chon & Shafer, 2009—Images used to measure "likability."

Case Studies

Detroit - Riverwalk and the Dequindre Cut

- Private, Public and Non-Profit partnership led by the Detroit River Front Conservancy
- \$121 million of the \$140 million dollar
 - goal has been raised, with at least \$75 million raised by private foundations and corporations
- The 1.5 mile Dequindre Cut features a repurposed below-grade rail line featuring a 20 feet width with separate lanes for bicycles and pedestrians





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Whiskey Island

LAND Studio

- Current plan to be completed in four phases
- Suggests Cleveland Metroparks take control of Wendy Park from county
- Build on existing amenities while adding others
- Provide for sufficient parking



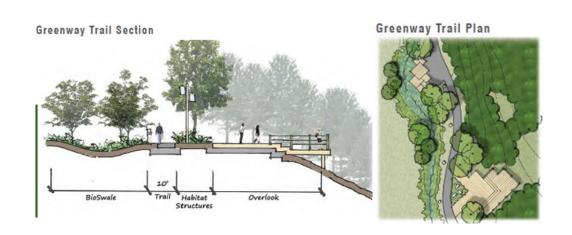






Ohio City

- Master Plan for Transit
 Oriented Development
 released by Ohio City Inc.
- Vision of an expanded Ohio
 City Farm
- Trails/pathways connecting the LakeLink™ Trail and Redline Greenway





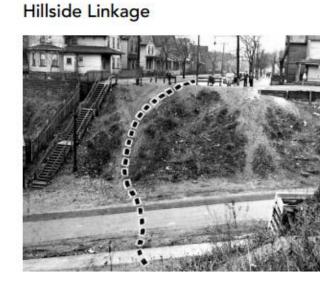
Duck Island

- A neighborhood plan created by the Cleveland Urban Design Collaborative
- Prepared for Tremont West Development Corporation



Stormwater Capture

Style See vice vicinity to the Other









SURVEYS AND INTERVIEWS



Introduction

Survey Methods Followed Internal Review Board Protocols

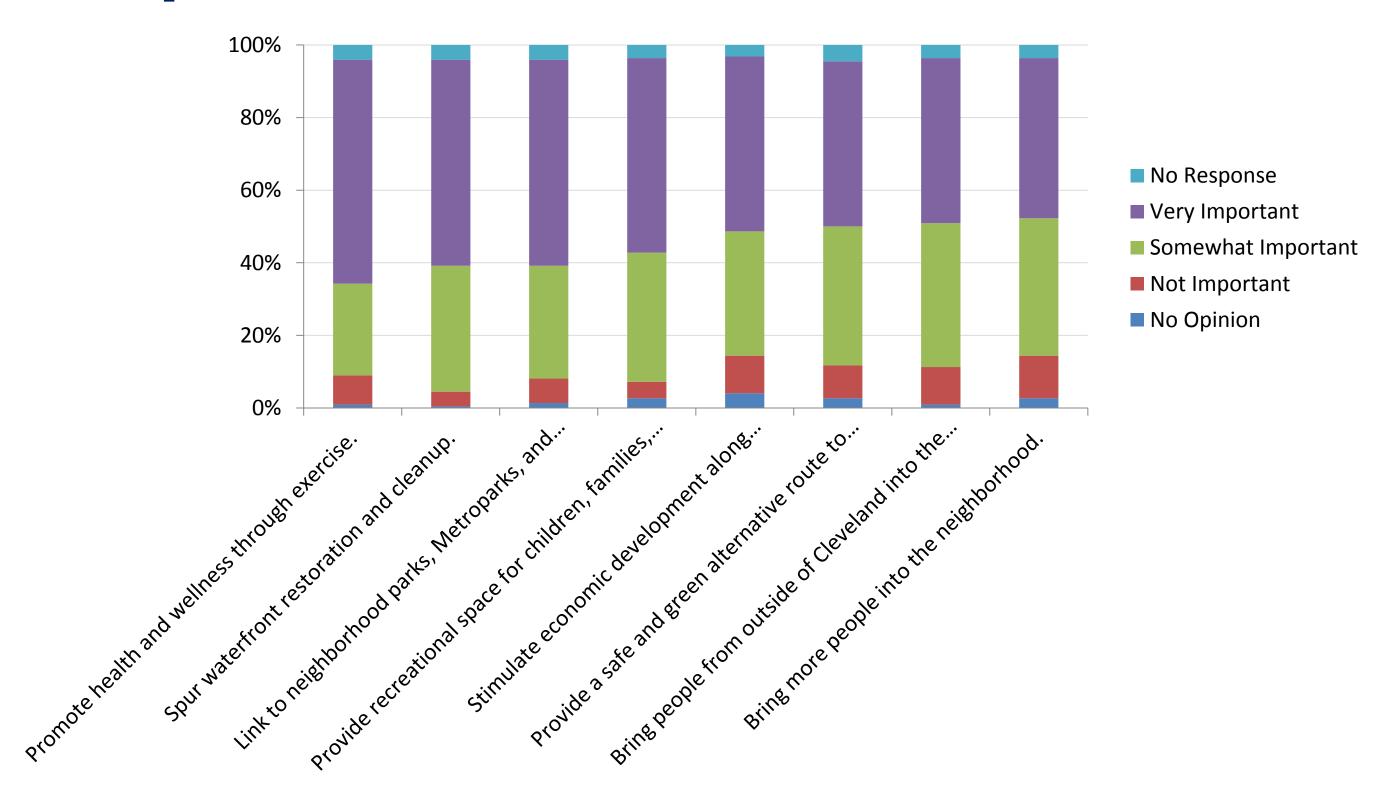
- Primary Stakeholder
 Interviews
 - Over 20 people contacted
 - 17 Respondents
 - Questions included:
 - Perceptions of proposed trail
 - Possible benefits to the Flats
 - Need for infrastructure improvement
 - Desired amenities along trail
 - Specific economic benefits

- West Side Market Patron Surveys
 - Familiarity with various Cleveland recreational opportunities
 - Fitness activities engaged in and possible use of LakeLink™ Trail
 - Importance of potential benefits from the trail
 - Importance and Perception of:
 - Amenities
 - Safety
 - Nearby development possibilities
 - Demographics

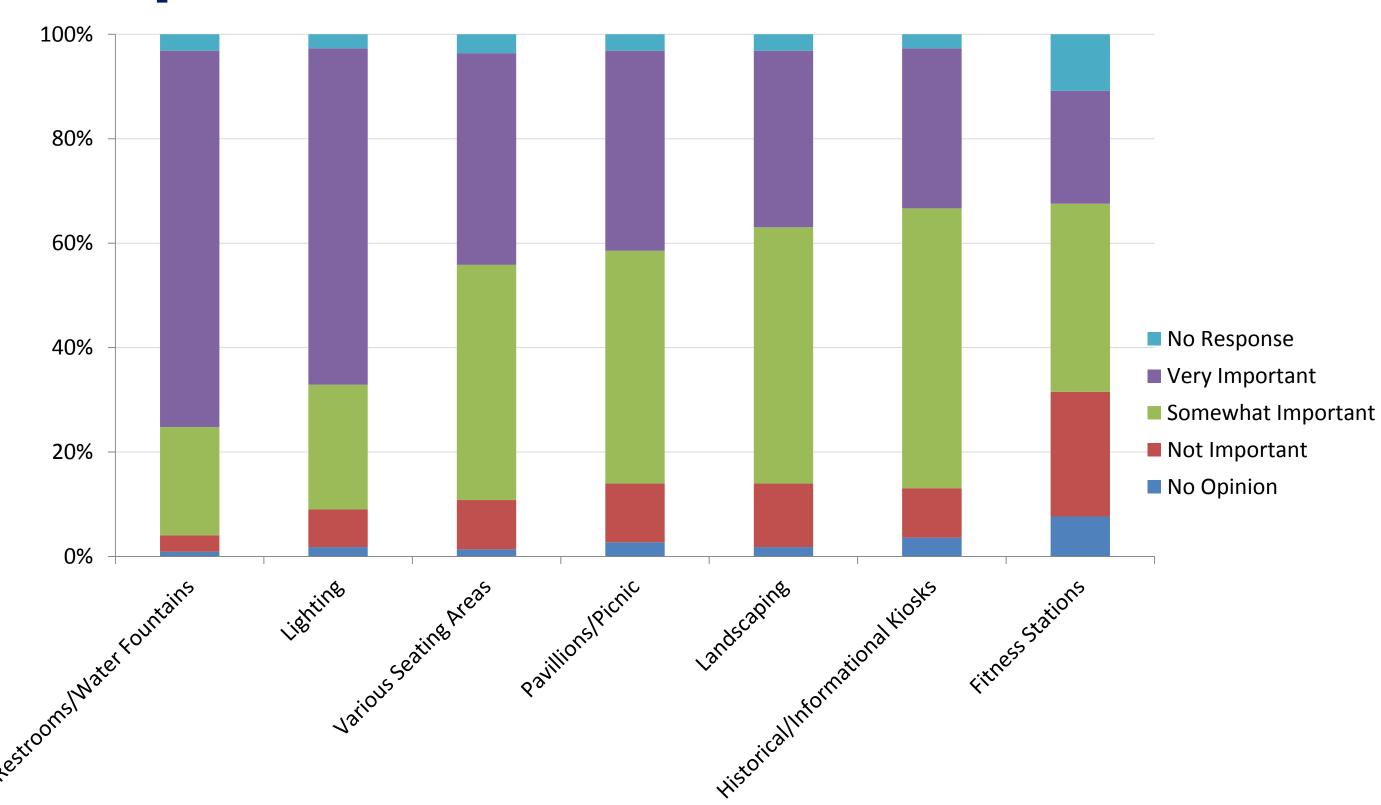
Survey Analysis

- 222 total respondents
- 171 were familiar with the Towpath Trail
 - 61% of 171 visited at least once in the last 12 months
- 166 were familiar with Whiskey Island
- 123 were familiar with Wendy Park
- 66% accessed trails by car
- Respondents were willing to travel 11.1 miles to trails

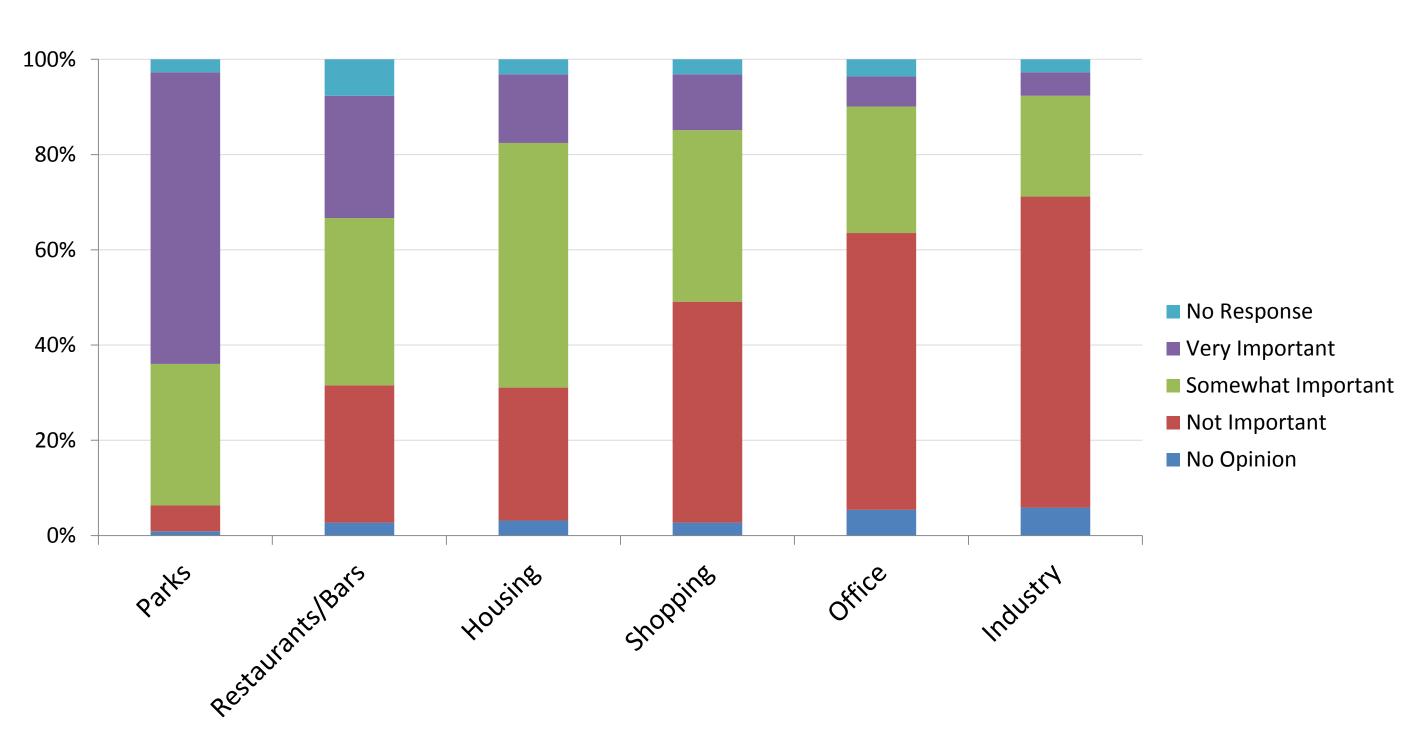
Important Potential Benefits



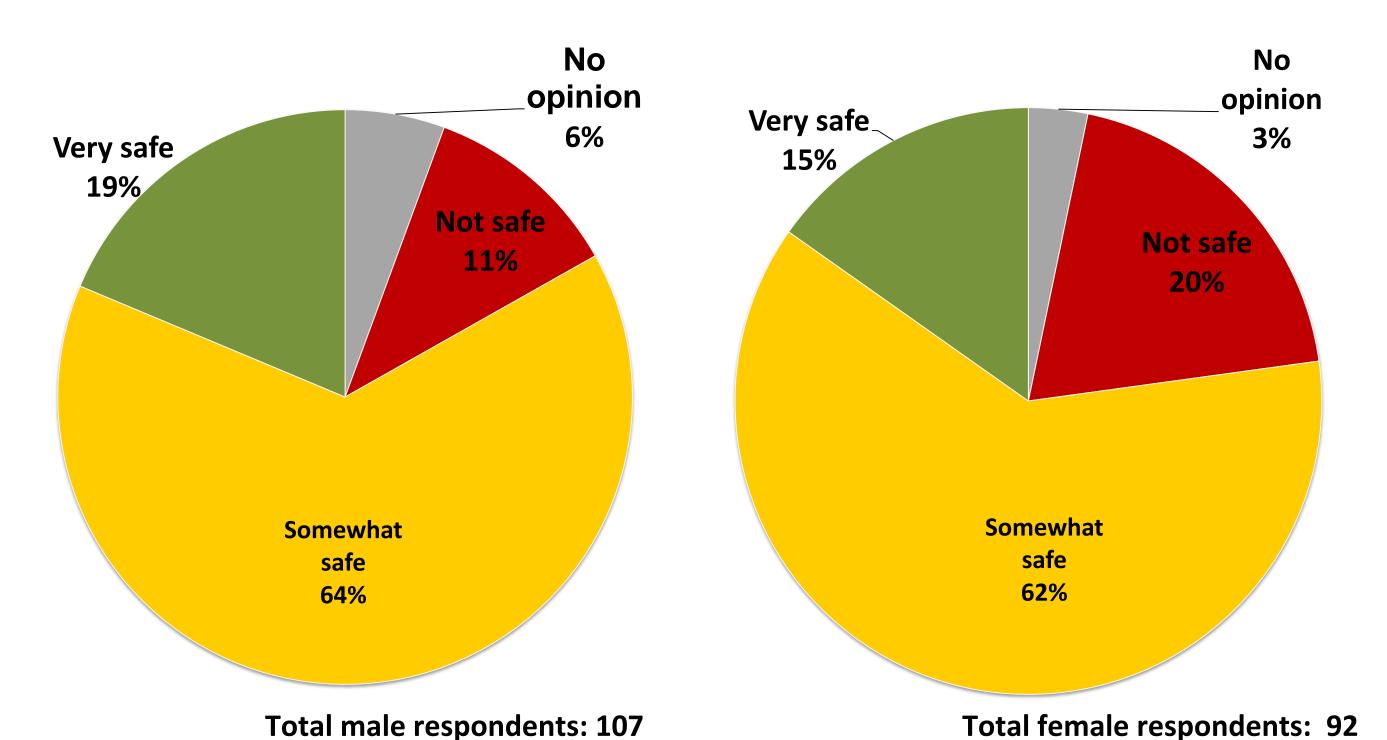
Important Trail Amenities



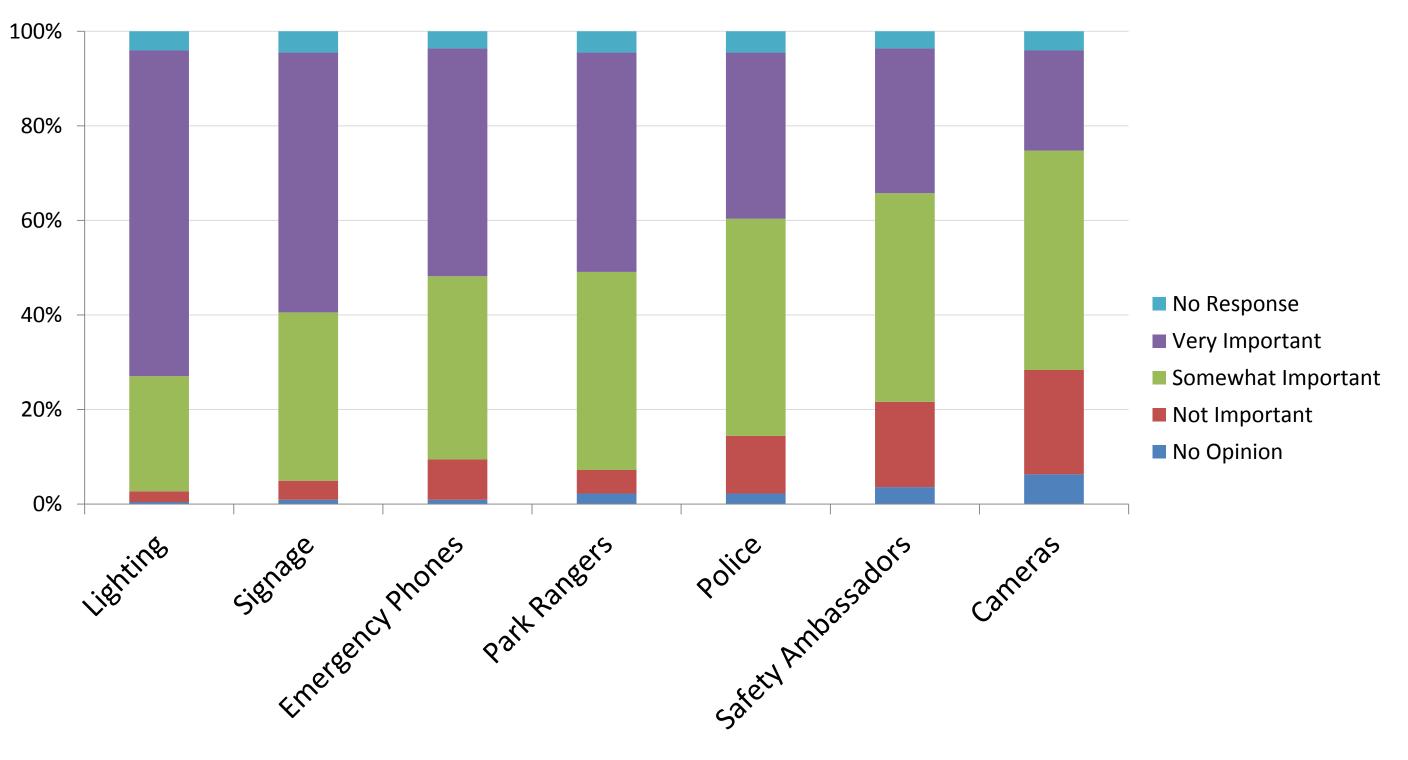
Important Land Use Development



Current Perceptions of Safety



Trail Safety Precautions



Demographics

- 51% had a Bachelor's Degree or higher
- 51% were between ages 18-39
- Race
 - 67% White/Caucasian
 - 9% Black/African American
 - 15% declined to answer
- Demographics are more comparable to Cleveland MSA than Cleveland City
 - 66 respondents from Cleveland
 - 100 respondents from outside Cleveland

Stakeholder Interviews Analysis of Responses

- Perceptions of Trail
 - Were very aware of Trail
 - Provides great recreational opportunity
 - Connects and provides access to Wendy Park and the Cuyahoga River
 - Serves as an asset for nearby CMHA residents

- Potential Benefits of Trail
 - Increases foot-traffic
 - Connects disparate parts of the Flats
 - Provides potential for more housing
 - Brings in people from outside the city

Need for Infrastructure Improvements

- Roads, sidewalks, and bicycle infrastructure
- Consistent branding, signage, and way-finding
- Separation of vehicular and pedestrian/bicycle traffic
- Opportunity for environmental remediation

Desired Amenities

- Signage/way-finding
- Good lighting
- Historical interpretations



Picnic areas, parks, green- space

- Bicycle infrastructure
- Art/Cultural programming

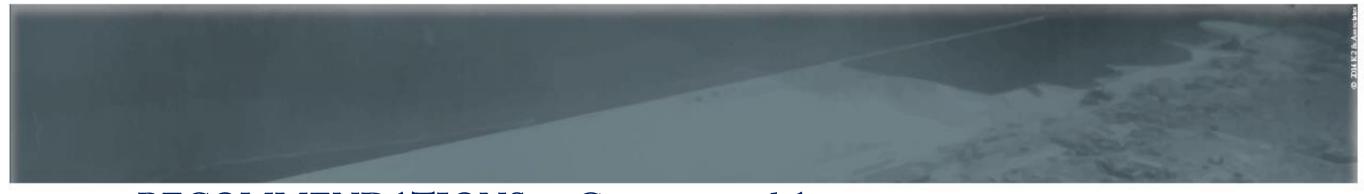


Economic Benefits

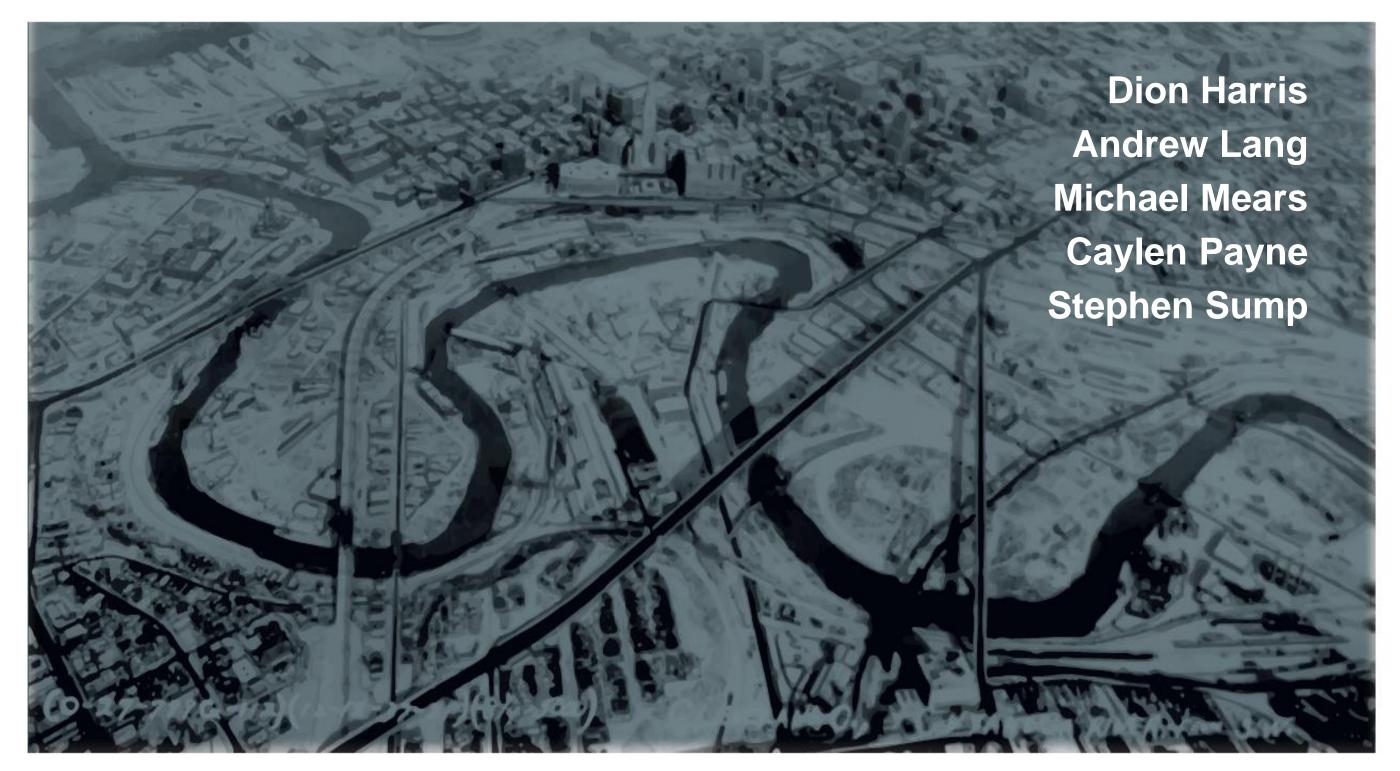
- Vital connector for the area
- Transformational project
- Excited about potential trail opportunities
- Increased foot traffic
- Complement the success of the Flats East Bank

Irishtown Greenway Recommendations

- Proposals for
 - Greenway and Amenities
 - Redevelopment Opportunities
 - Marketing, Branding, and Promotion



RECOMMENDATIONS — Greenway and Amenities

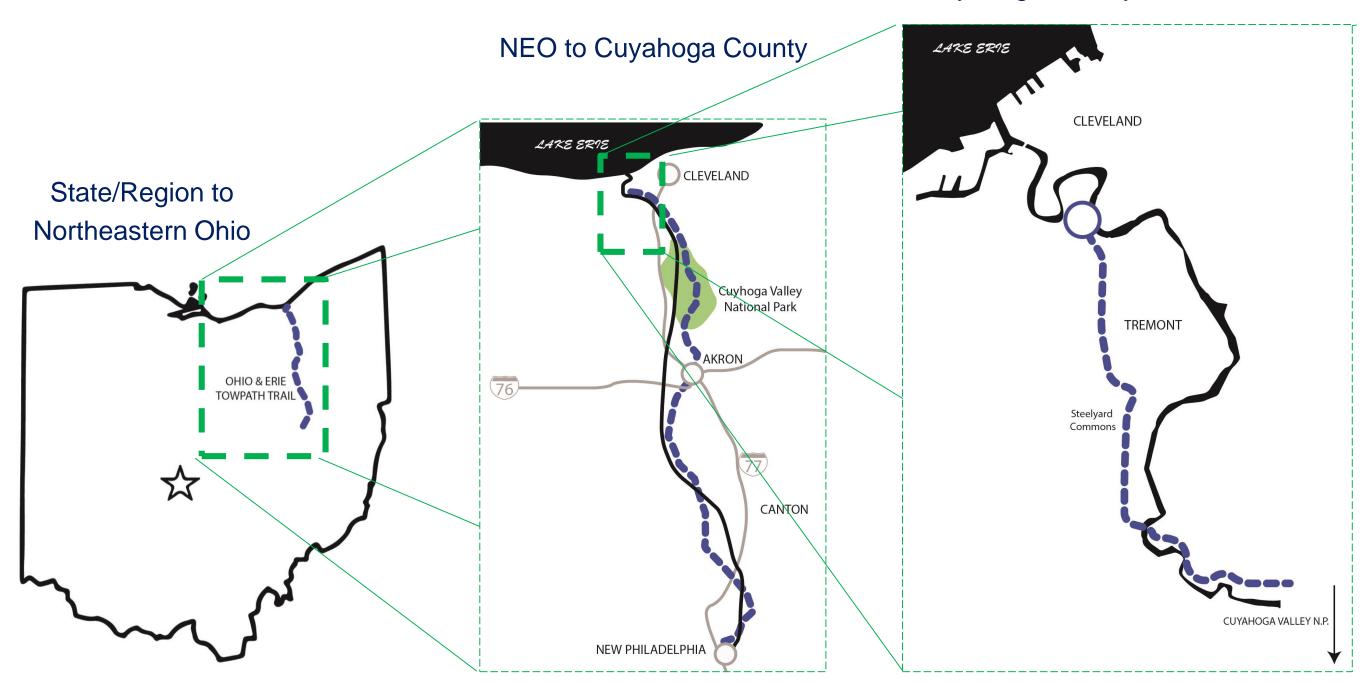


Greenway Design Overview

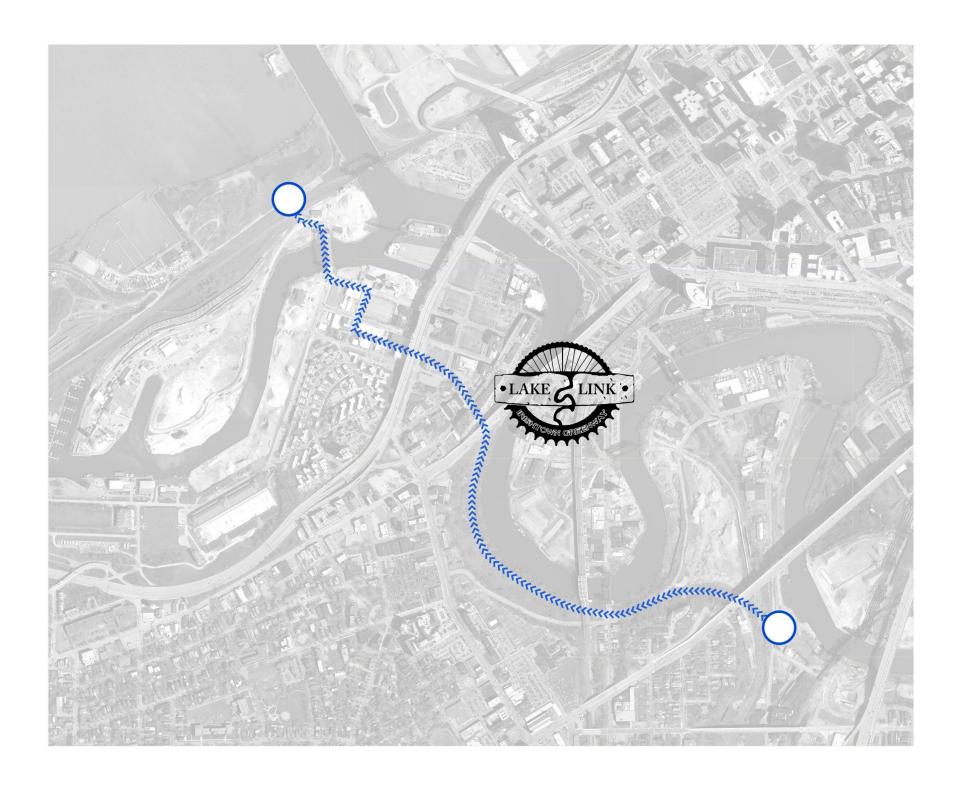
- Goals & Objectives
 - Connect, Enhance, Embrace, Restore
- Diagrams & Design Intent
- Design Detail
 - River
 - Urban
 - Lake
- Strategic Design Elements
 - Lighting
 - Seating
 - Way finding
- Next Steps
 - Phasing
 - Conclusion

Connect - Towpath Trail System - Context

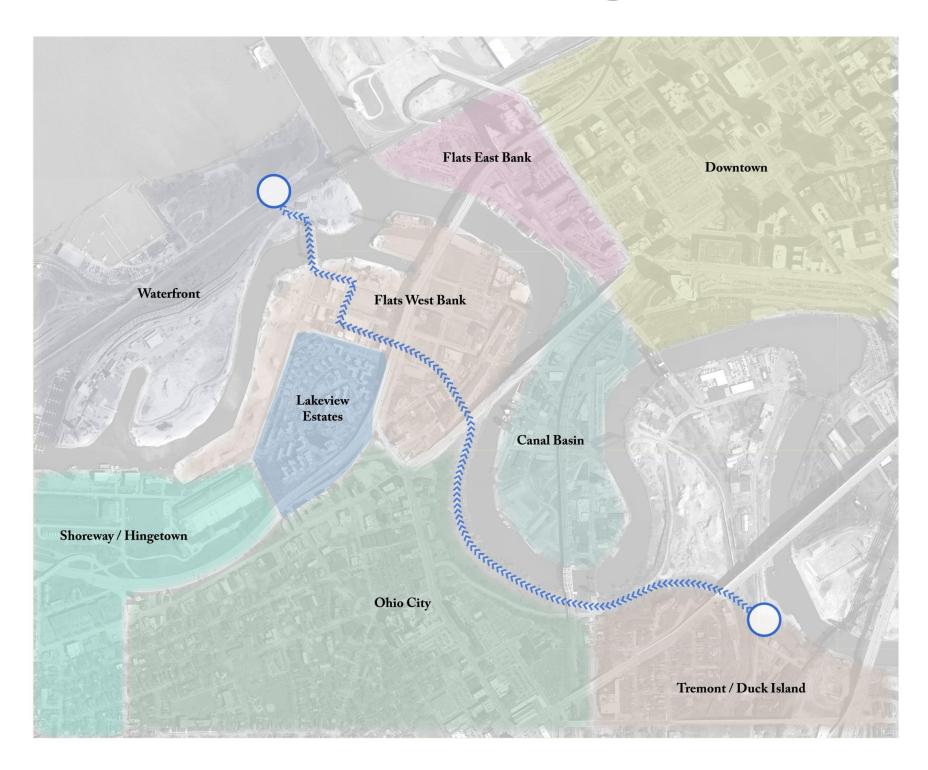
Cuyahoga County to Cleveland



Connect - Cleveland to Lake



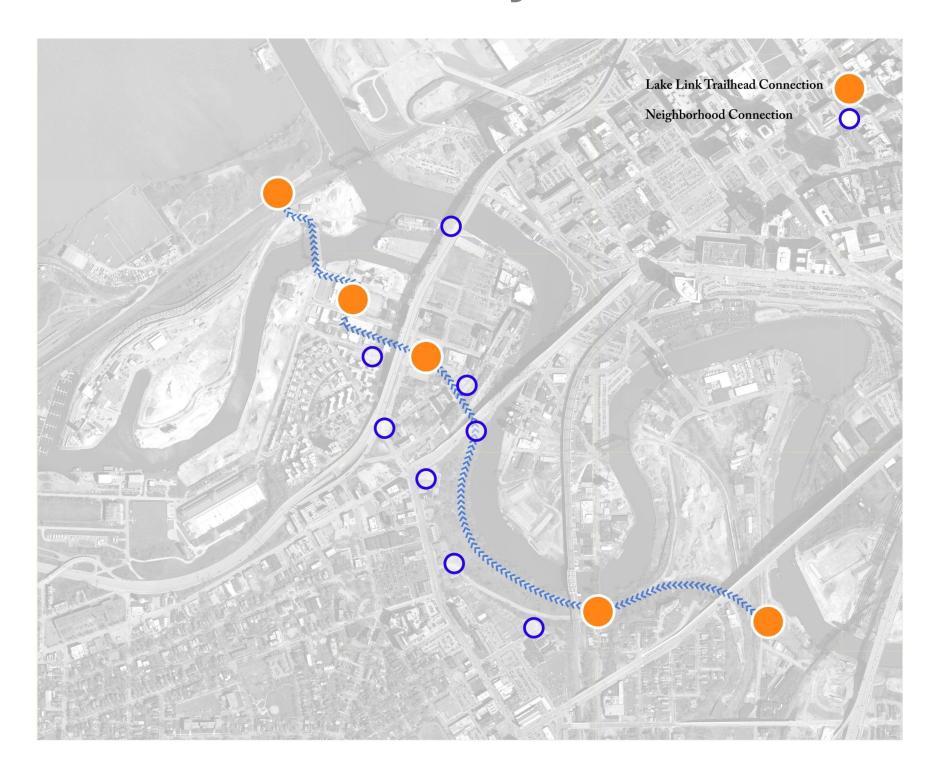
Connect – Trail to Neighborhoods



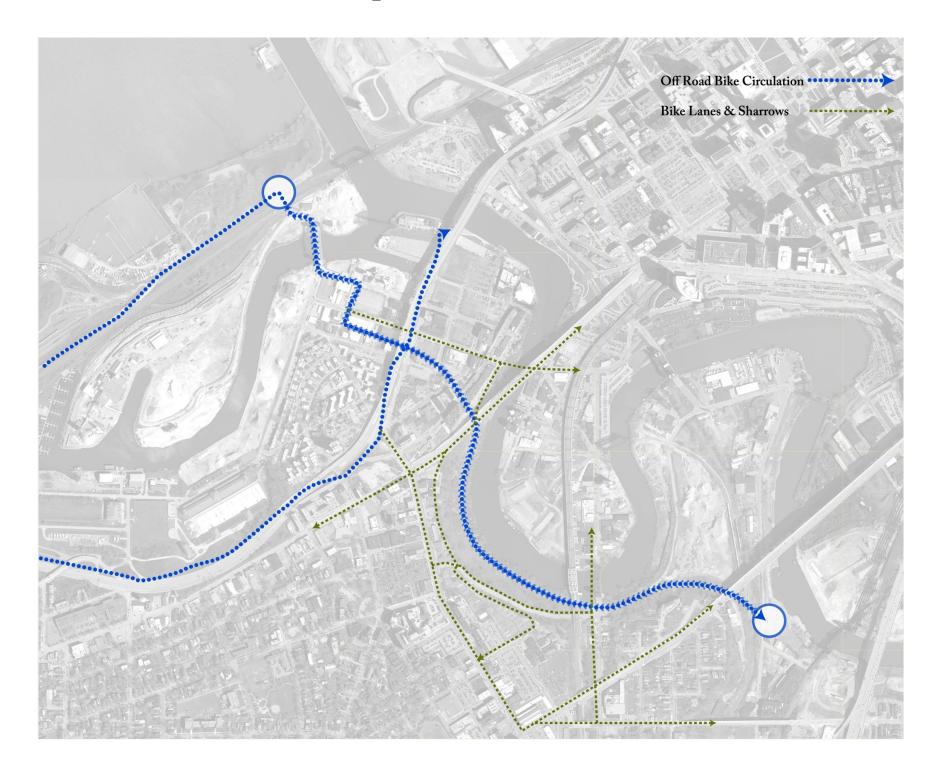
Connect – Identify Links



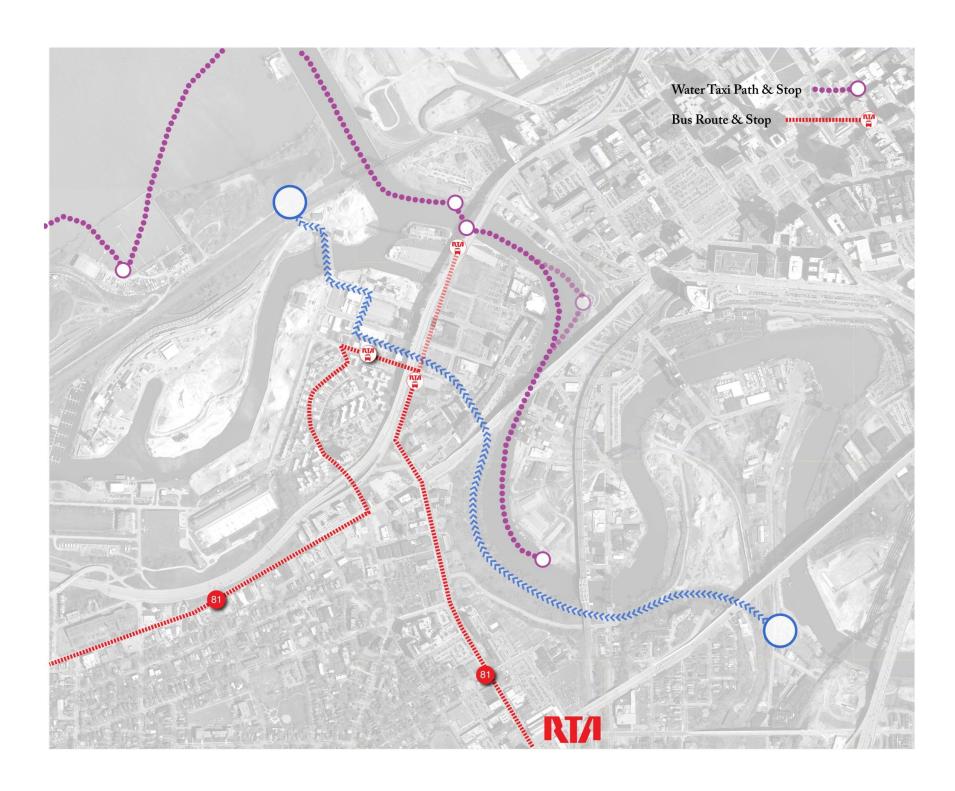
Connect – Gateways and Trail Access



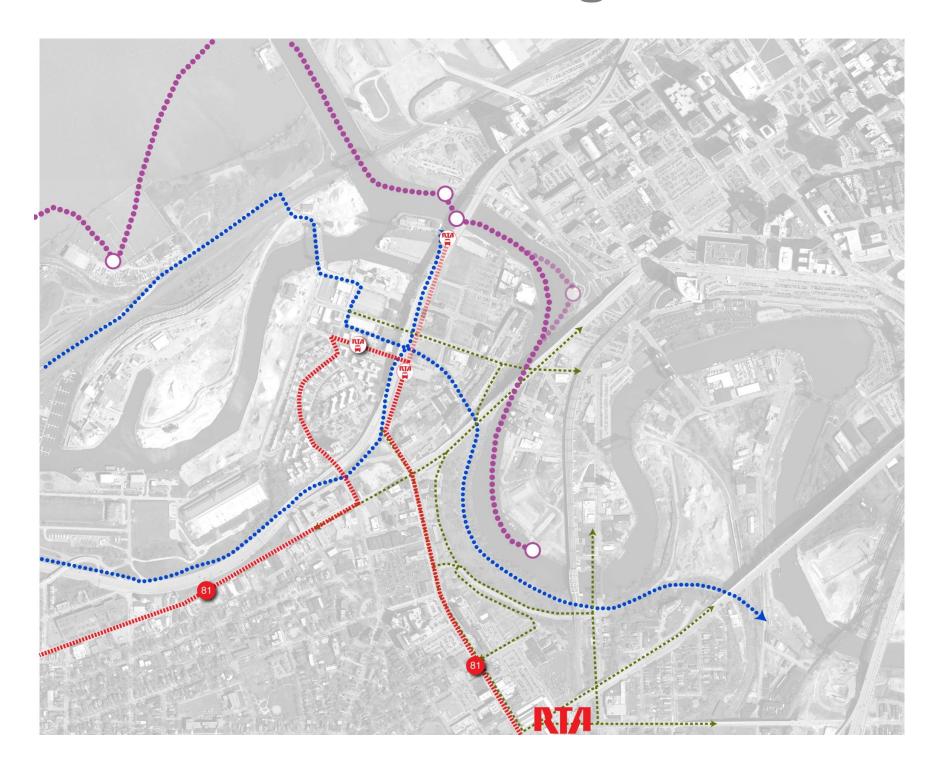
Connect – Improve Bike Access



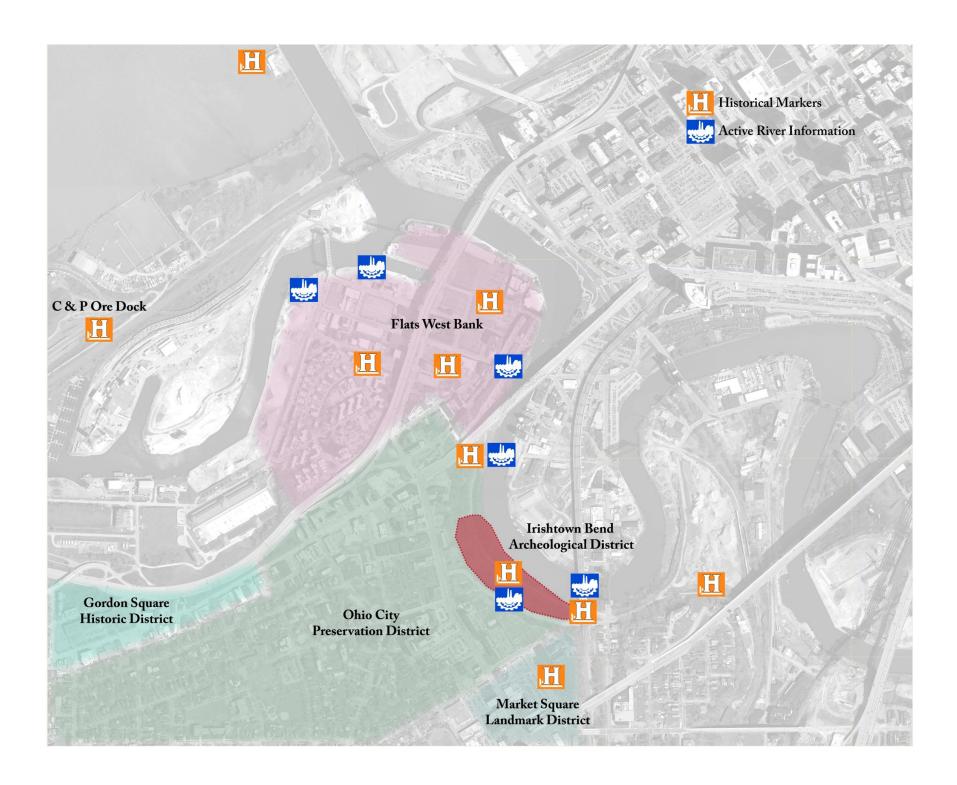
Connect – Increase Transit Access



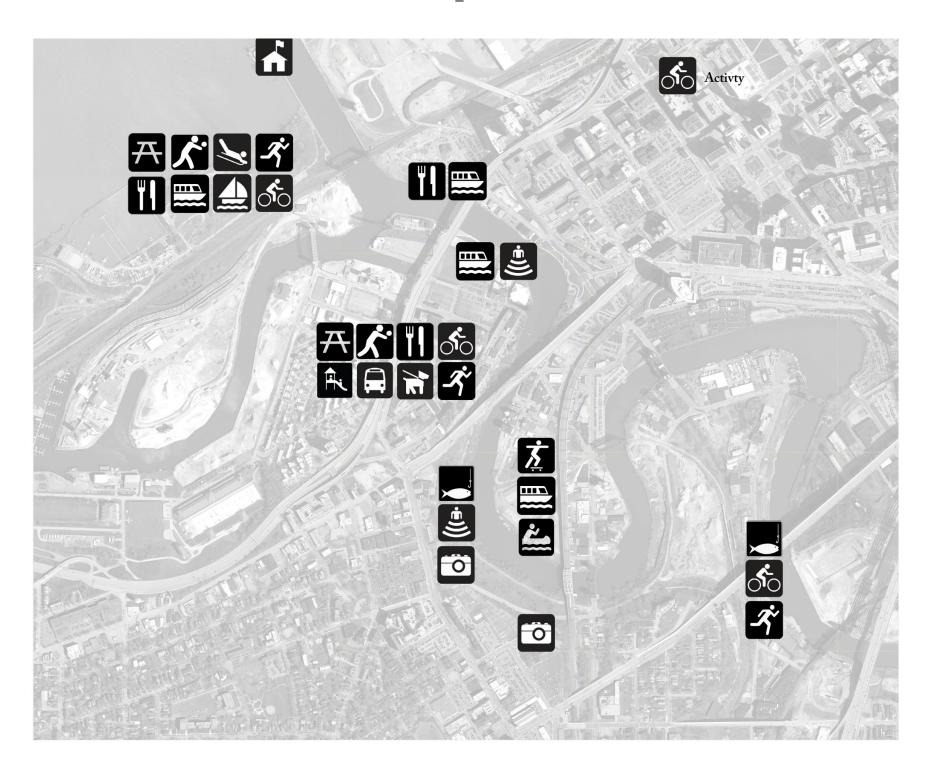
Create – A Linked Neighborhood Network



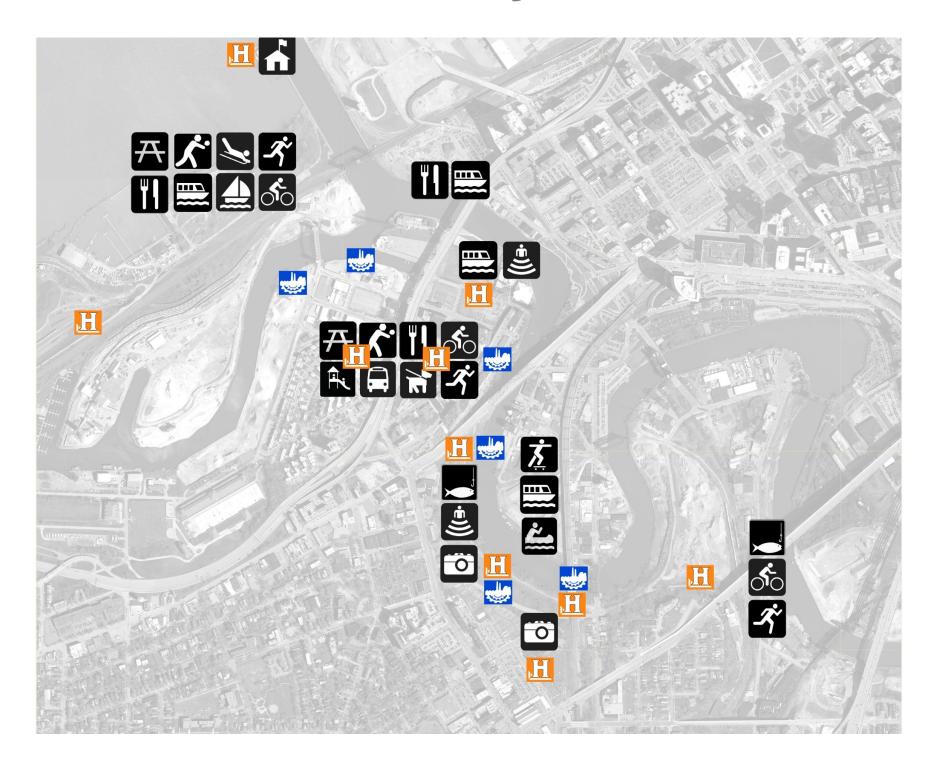
Embrace – Historical & Current Use



Embrace – Multiple Activities & Users

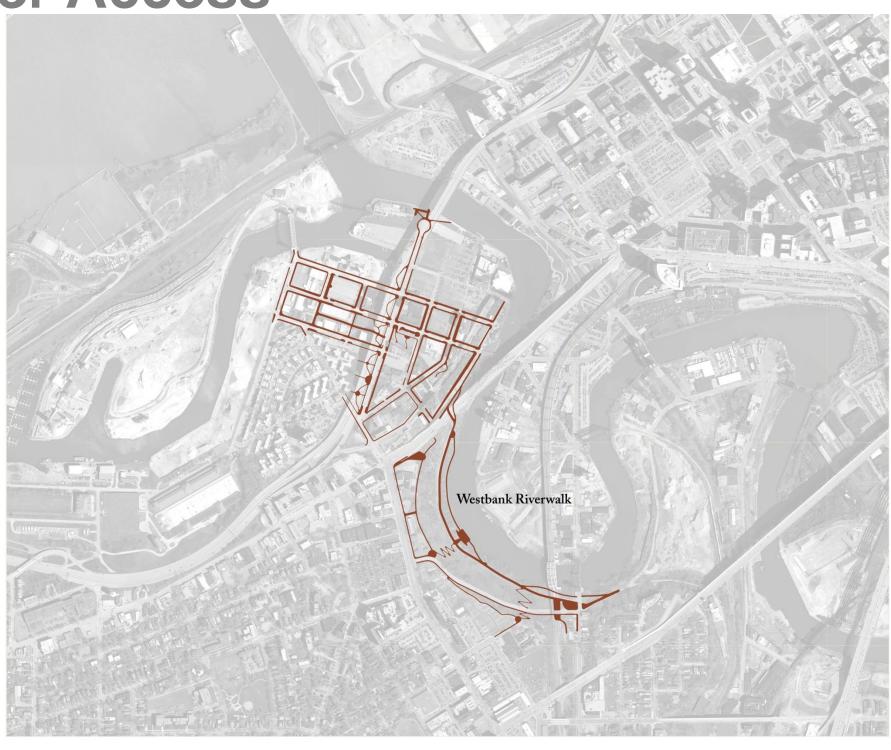


Create – An Amenity For Entire Community

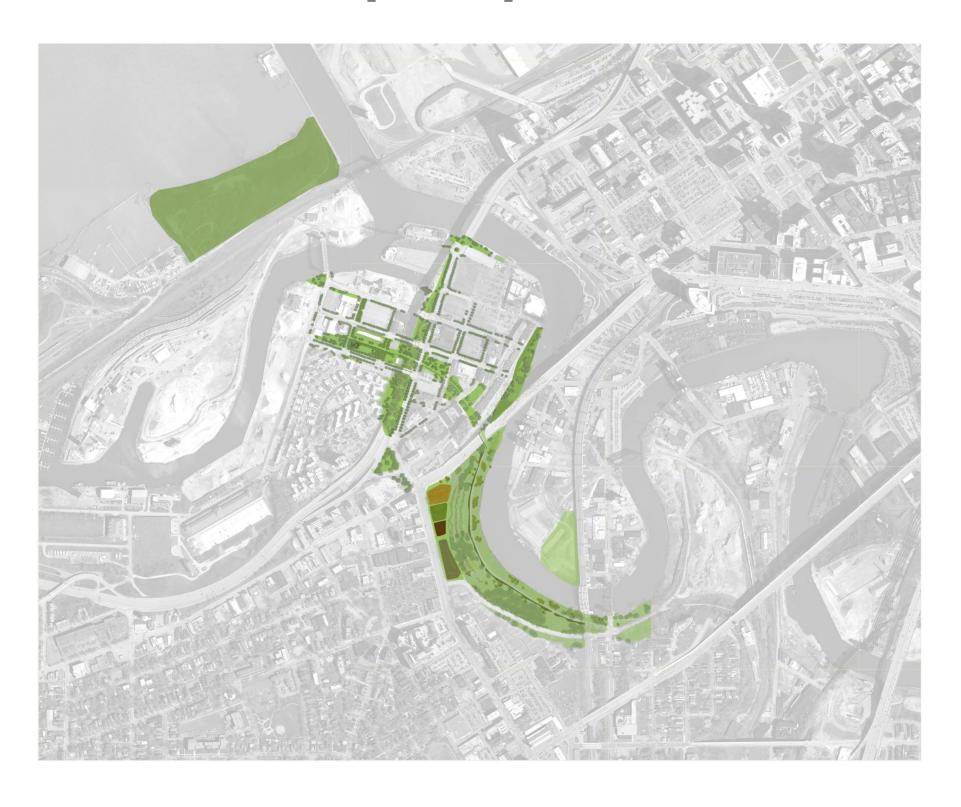


Enhance – Pedestrian Connections

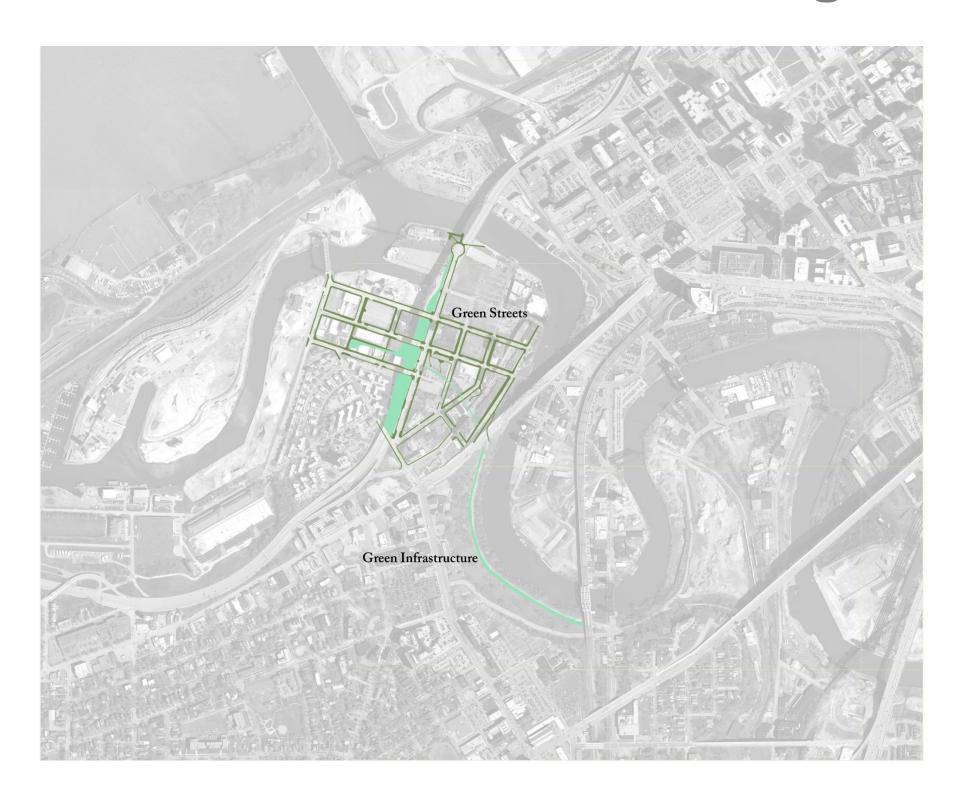
& River Access



Enhance – Openspace & Tree Canopy



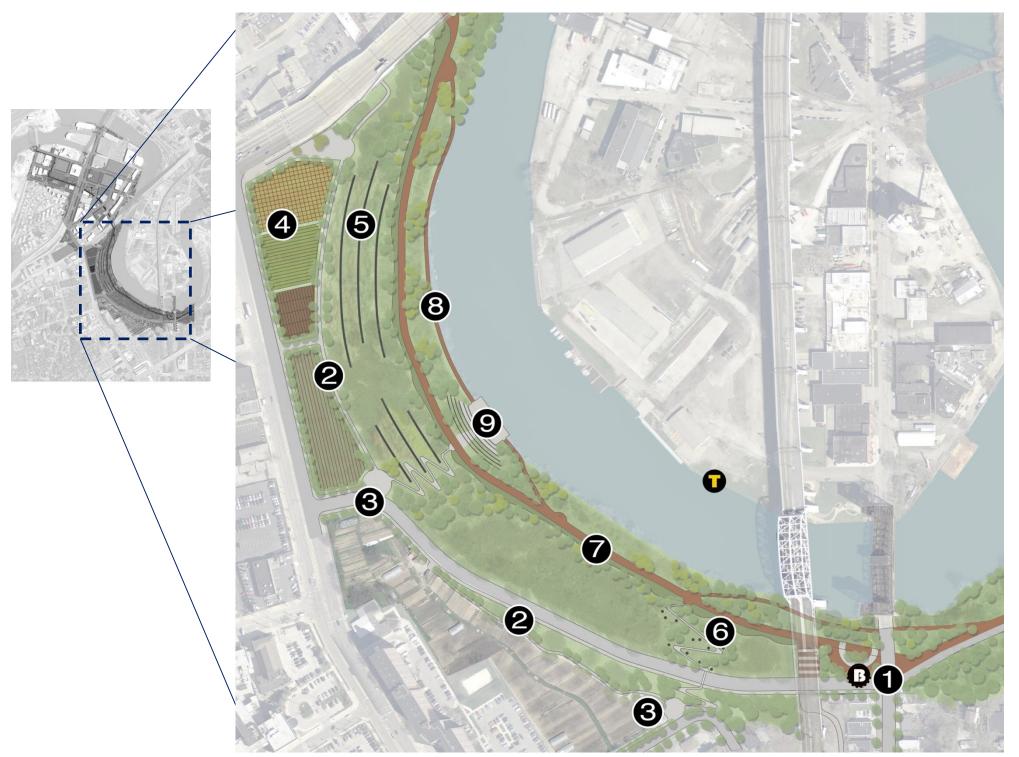
Enhance – Stormwater Management



Create – Irishtown Greenway



Design Detail - River Section



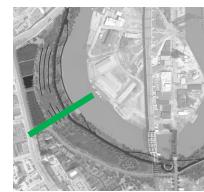
Key Elements

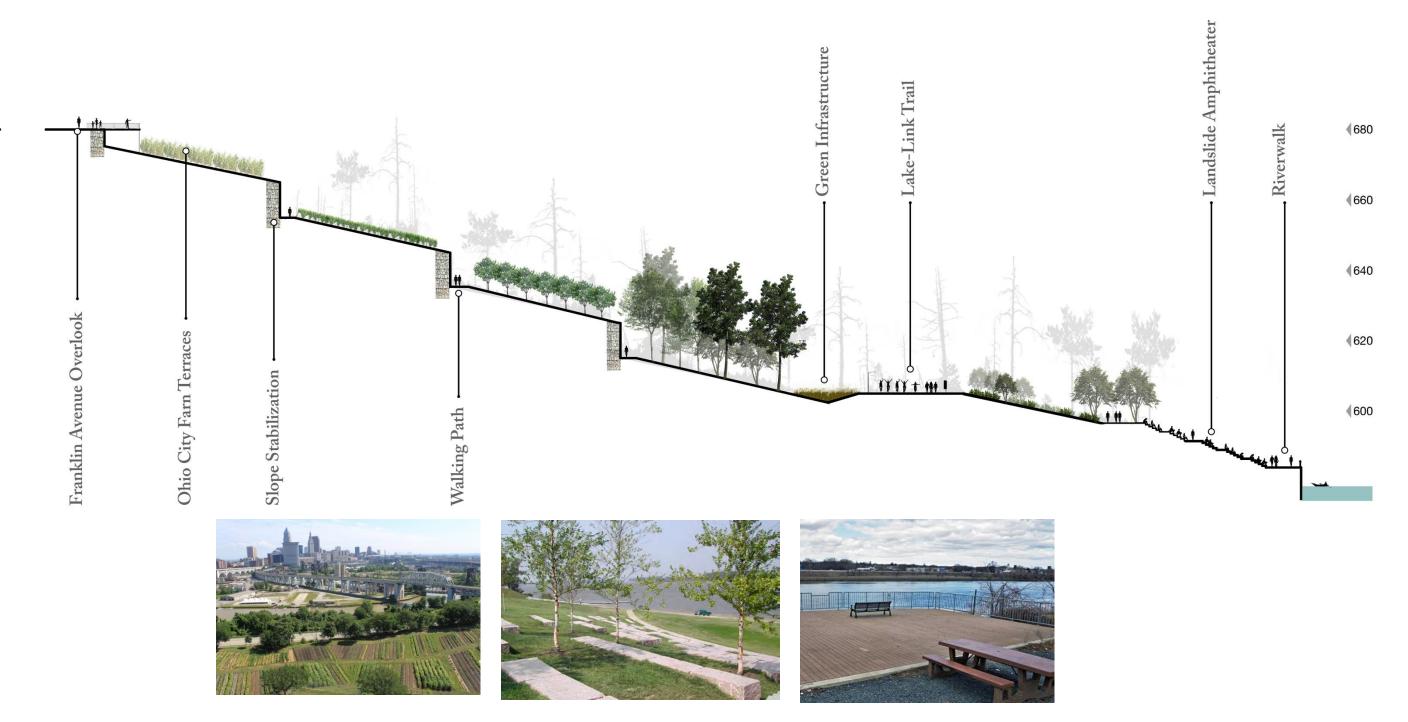
- 1.Columbus Trailhead
 -BIKE SHARE
- 2.Franklin Road Bike Connection
- 3. Downtown Overlook
- 4. Ohio City Farm Expansion
- 5.Terraces
 -SLOPE STABILIZATION
- 6.Irishtown Archeological Walk/Exhibit
- 7.Lake Link Trail
- 8. Riverwalk
- 9. Landslide Amphitheater

River – Site Section

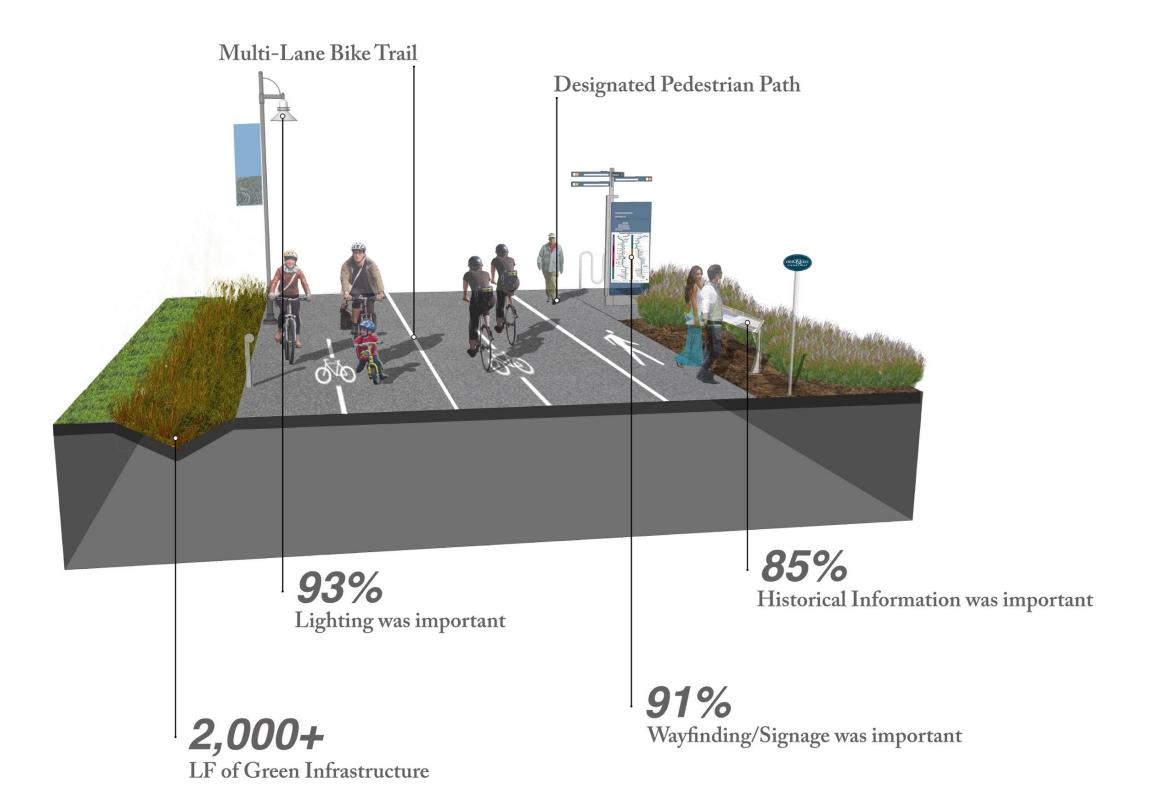


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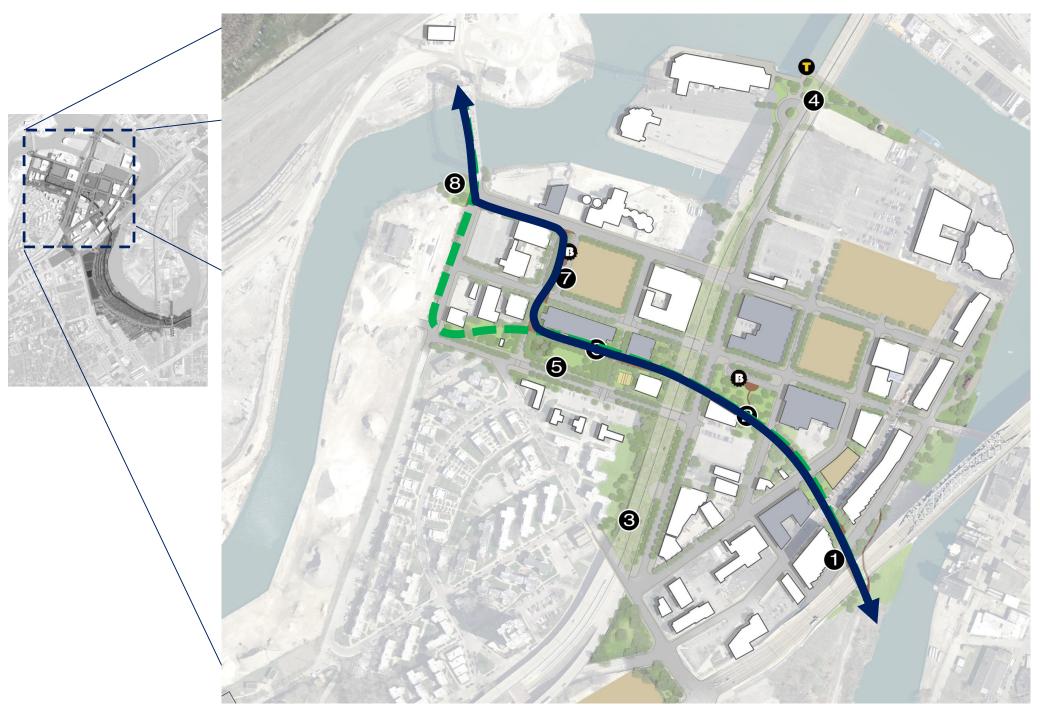




River – Trail Detail



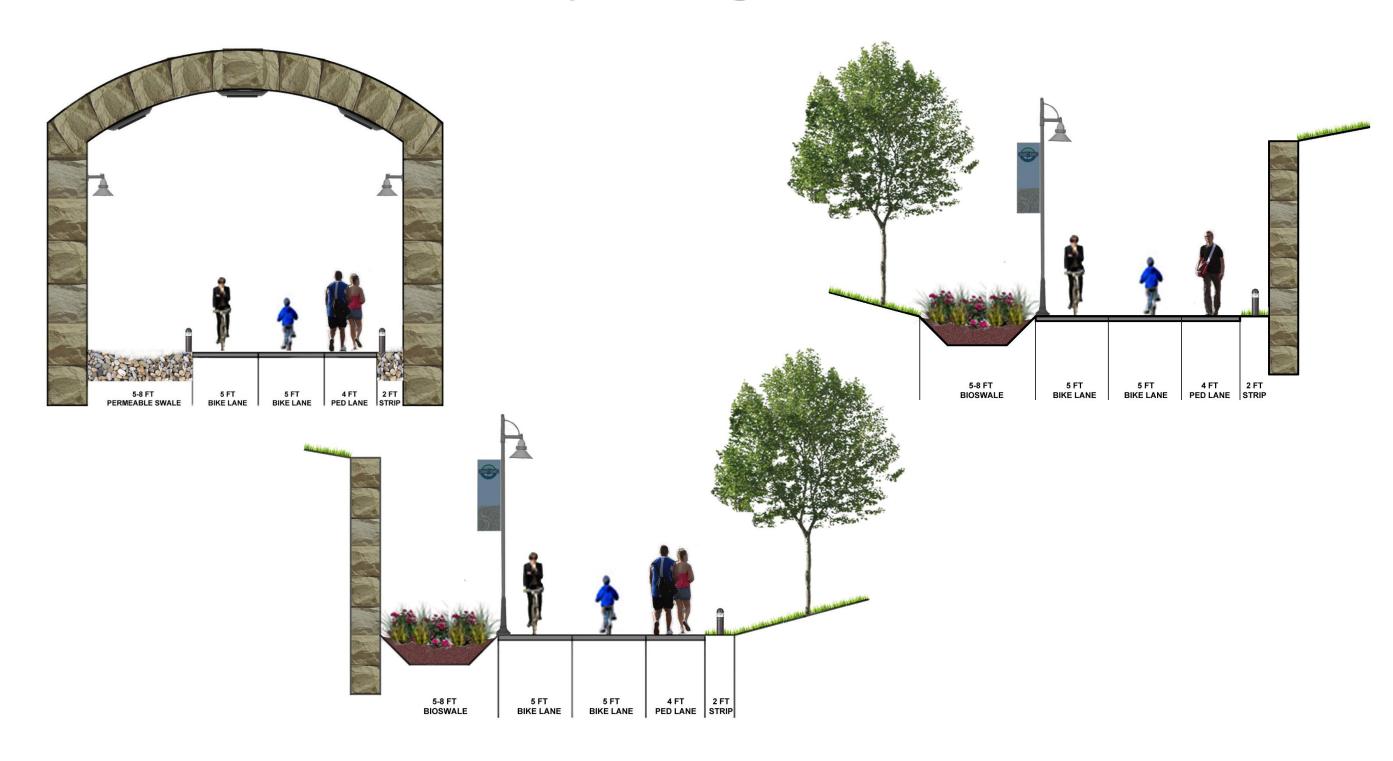
Design Detail - Urban Section



Key Elements

- 1.Old Rail Tunnel
- 2.Trailhead Pocket Park
 -BIKE SHARE
- 3. Shoreway Green Infrastructure Park
- 4.Main St. Link to
 Riverwalk East Bank
 -WATER TAXI STOP
- 5. Neighborhood Park
- 6.Lake Link 'Street'
- 7.Trailhead Wendy Park Parking BIKE SHARE
- 8. Wendy Park Connection

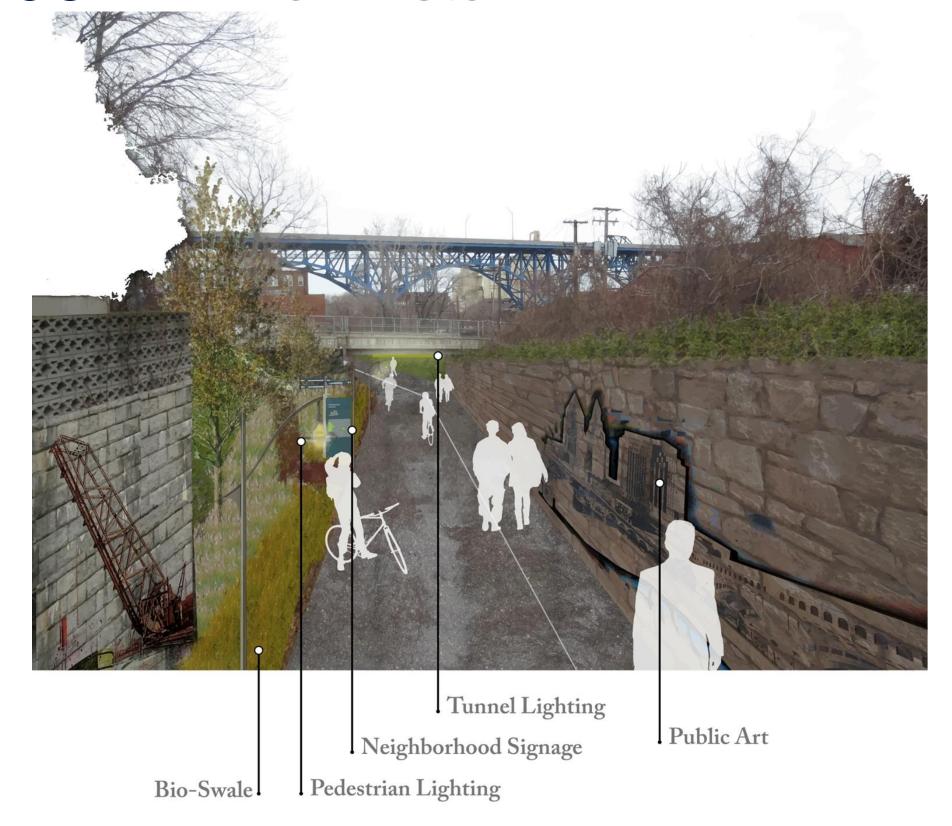
Urban – Trail Typologies



Key Map

Urban – Trail Detail

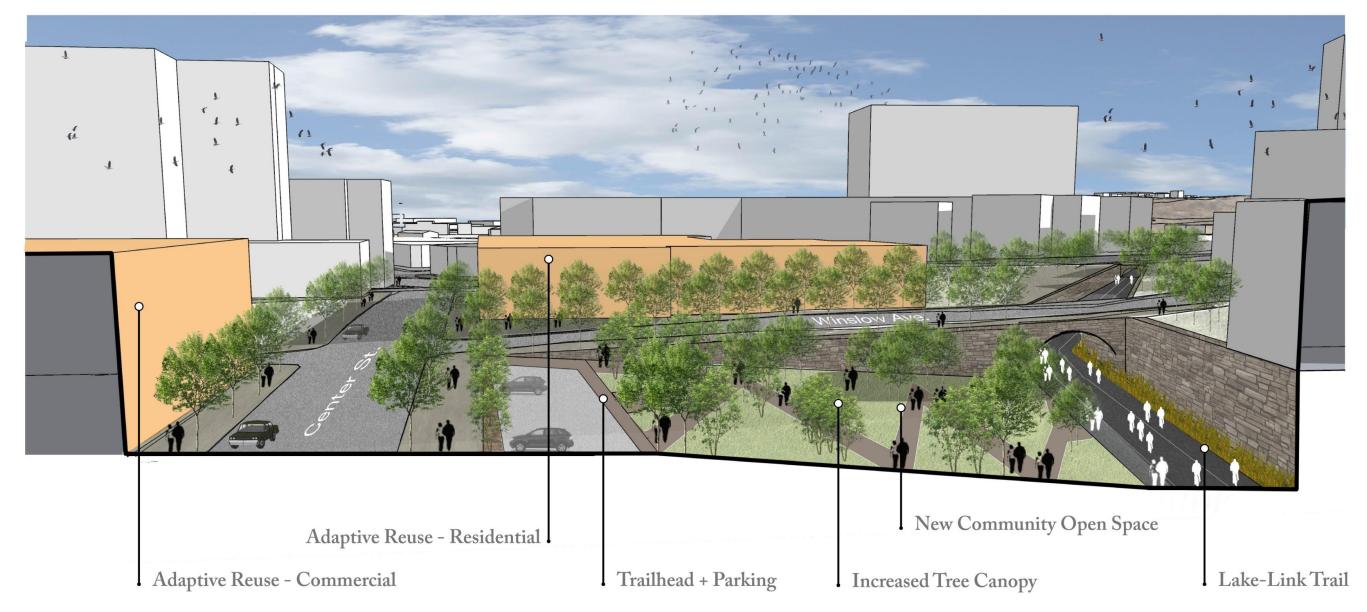




Urban - Site Section

Key Map





Key Map

Urban – Trail Detail





Design Intent - Lake Section

- Access
- Greenspace
- Lake Erie
- History

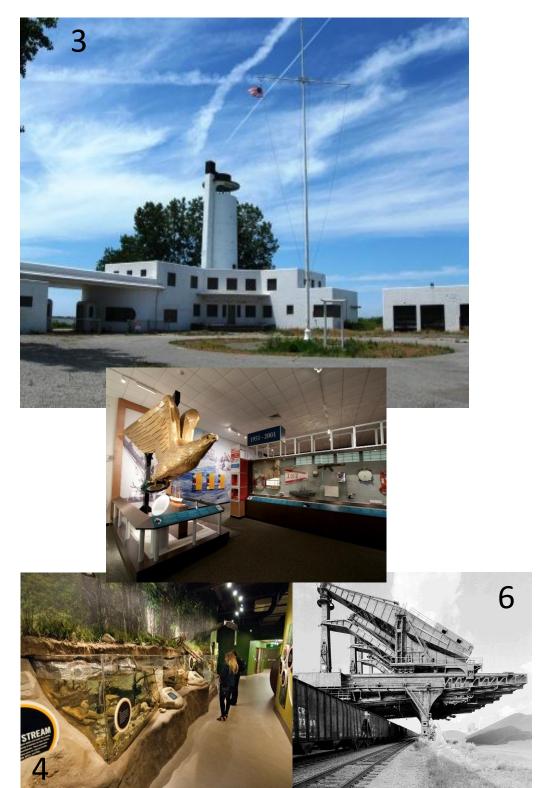


Design Detail - Lake Section

- New
 Pedestrian
 and Bicycle
 connections
- Refurbished Coast Guard Station
- Design Continuity

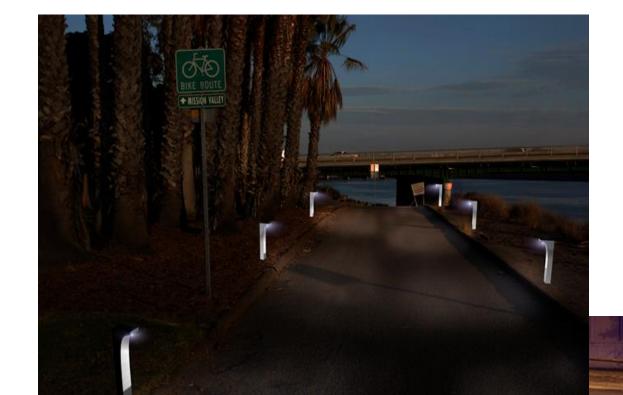






Trail Lighting





 Typical trail lighting to include street lamps, path lighting, and ground/seat wall lighting where possible

Key Lighting



- Lighting will also be used to highlight certain elements of the trail or to identify unique areas
 - Overpasses
 - Tunnels
 - Gateways
- Serve dual purpose of aesthetics and safety
- Recommended to incorporate Cleveland typologies and seek assistance from area artists

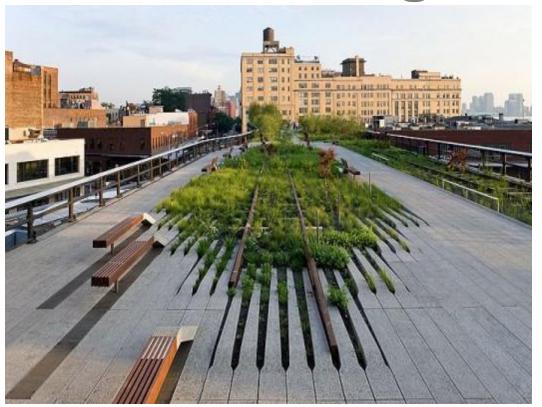


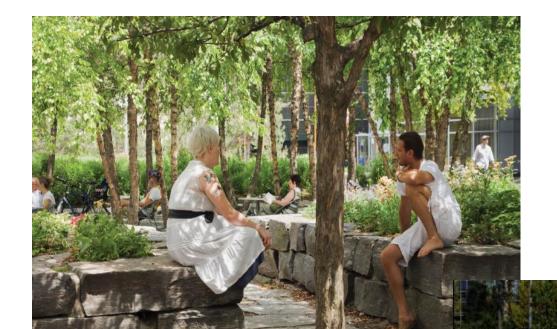






- Trail Seating





- Typical seating types/designs will be found throughout the trail
- Will incorporate benches and seating walls where possible
- Seating walls can be made out of existing materials found on the trail
 - Trailhead at main could reuse the stone wall removed for sloping

Seating







- Certain sections of the trail will use unique seating options, giving the space its own definition
- Also provide different seating options that are interactive

- Facilities







- Trailheads and key gateways will have features to help trail users
 - Informational kiosks
 - Water fountains that are canine friendly
 - Bathrooms
- Where applicable, screening will be used to add privacy or enhance parking lots



Signage







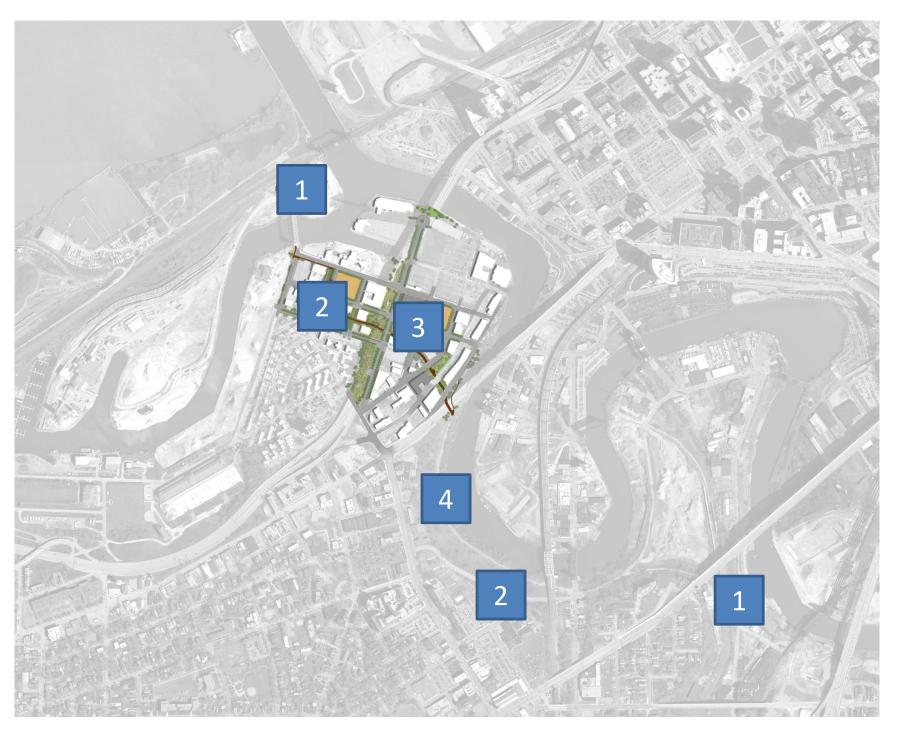








Next Steps - Phasing



- 1.Make a Statement
 Bridge to Wendy
 Bridge Over Scranton
- 2.Make the Connection

 Build the Trail
- 3.Fill in the Gaps
 Add Parks & Trailheads
- 4.Connect to the River Add Westbank Riverwalk

Restore – A Sense of Place





RECOMMENDATIONS — Redevelopment Opportunities



Development Proposals - Overview

- Site Conditions
- Market Overview
- Market Demand
- Highest-Best Use
- Site Selection Criteria
- Development Recommendations
 - Tenk Building
 - Spaces Building
 - The Hulett
 - W. 25th and Detroit
 - Retail Adjacent to Trailhead
- Future Plans & Design Guidelines

Site Conditions & Market Overview

- Approximately 86 Acres
 - 15 acres along trail right-of-way
- Industrial Zoning, Aged Buildings
- Comparable Sub-Markets
 - Downtown
 - Ohio City
- Both Have Low Vacancy, Active Development
- Market Rate and Affordable

Market Demand

 City TOD Study: Potential For 14,000–18,000 Residential Units in PMA

DCA Quarter Updates: >94% Occupancy for 11 Quarters

Comparable Rents									
Project	1BR/1BA (Sq. Ft.)	Monthly Rent	Price per Sq. Ft.						
Mariner's Watch	633	\$1,160	\$1.83						
Residences at Stonebridge	1,000	\$1,100	\$1.11						
Westside Community House	750	\$1,185	\$1.58						
Federal Knitting Mills	950	\$1,387	\$1.46						
West 58th Lofts	850	\$1,207	\$1.42						
Project Rent/Size Potential	837	\$1,208	\$1.48						

Highest & Best Use

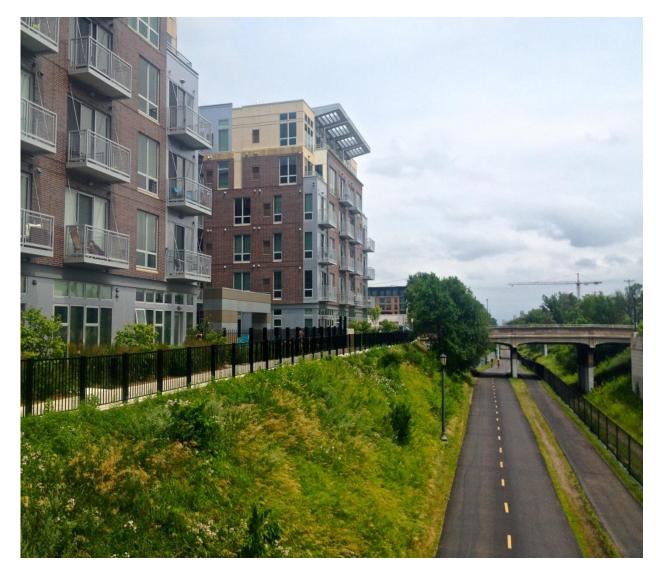
- 11 land uses analyzed
- 23 different site attributes
- 5 point scale (-2 to 2)
- Top Uses
 - Mixed-Use Development
 - Rental Housing/Condos
 - Retail/Bar/Restaurant

Site Attributes	Super- market	Convenience Store	Retail/Bar/Ent ertainment	Rental Housing	Condo	Warehouse/ Light industrial	Public Space	Office	Parking (Open Lot)	Hotel	Mixed- Use
Visibility/Views	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	-1	1	1
Auto Traffic	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2
Adequate Parking	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Pedestrian Access	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Highway Access	1	1	1	2	2	1	2	2	1	1	2
Rapid/Bus	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Freight Rail	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
River Access	0	0	0	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	2
Under Bridge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Noise level	0	0	0	-1	-1	0	0	-2	0	-1	-1
Resident Base	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1
Day time use	2	2	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	2
Brownfield	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2
Infrastructure	-2	-1	1	2	2	2	-1	1	1	1	2
Zoning	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Condition of Parcel	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Size of Parcel	-2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Compatibility to Structure	-2	-2	1	2	2	2	-1	1	1	1	1
Future Expansion	-2	0	2	2	2	1	1	1	0	1	2
Competition	-2	1	1	1	1	-1	1	-1	-2	1	1
Market Window	0	0	2	2	2	0	2	-2	-2	1	2
Value of Land	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Building Tax Base	2	1	2	2	2	2	0	2	0	2	2
Totals	-4	6	16	20	20	15	12	9	2	12	21

Site Selection Criteria for Phased Development

Phase I Criteria:

- 1. Existing Functional Use Index
- 2. Sites in Close Proximity to Trail to leverage Trail Oriented Development Amenities
- 3. Sites that will create vibrancy and life to the trail in order to allow for natural surveillance



Source: Perkins & Will, Minneapolis Midtown Greenway

Site Selection Criteria for Phased Development

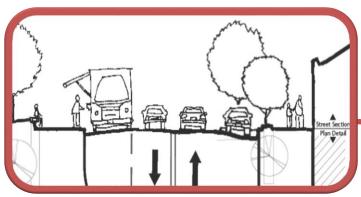
Phase II Criteria:

- 1. Critical Mass Achieved
- Develop Vacant and Underutilized Land



Source: Downtown Cleveland Alliance

Phase I: Development Sites



Rehab: Retail



Rehab: Light Industrial (not shown on map)



Rehab: Spaces



Rehab: The Lofts at Tenk Manufacturing



New: The Hulett Luxury Apartments



New: W. 25th Site 99 (not shown on map)

Phase I: Development Sites





Rehab: The Lofts at Tenk Manufacturing

The Lofts at Tenk Manufacturing

55 Loft-style apartments

- 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Market rate

"Underpass Pub"

- 2 story restaurant
- Trail connections

New green space

- Dog park
- Entrance to/from Tenk



The Lofts at Tenk Manufacturing



Spaces Building

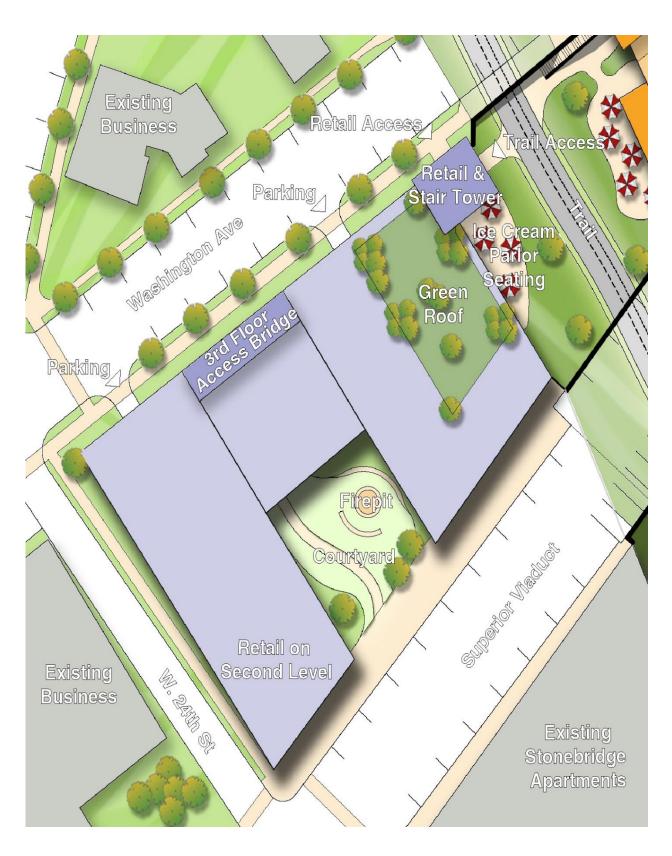


Rehab: Spaces Building

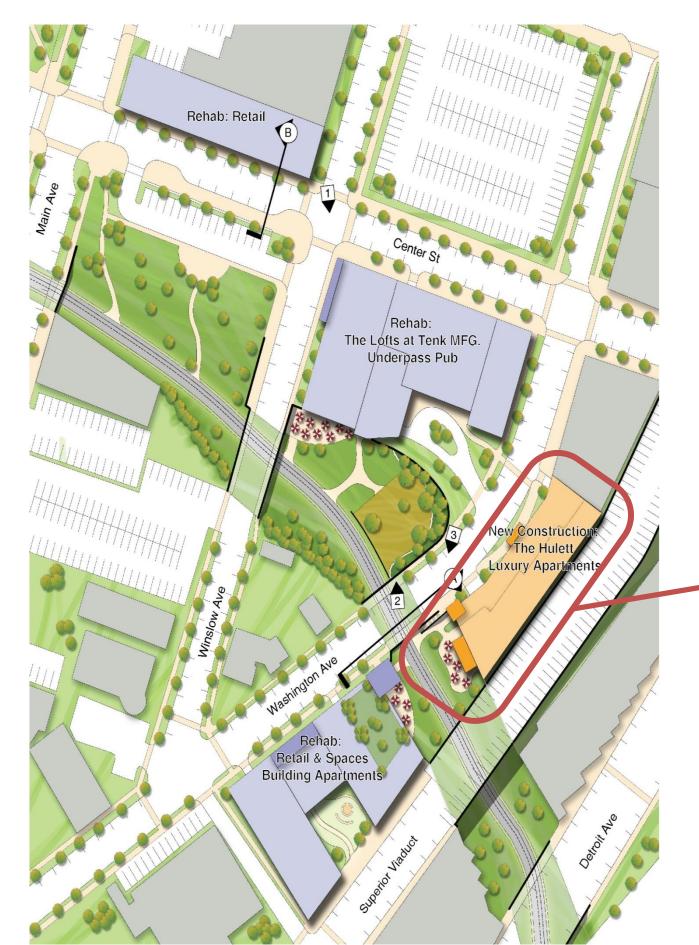


Spaces Building

- Three existing buildings consisting of 4, 2, & 5 stories
- New retail space and stair tower providing access to trail
- Retail on second level off of Superior Viaduct
- Green roof w/ community garden, and courtyard with fire pit
- 94,000 GSF
- 56 Units



The Hulett





New: The Hulett Luxury Apartments

The Hulett

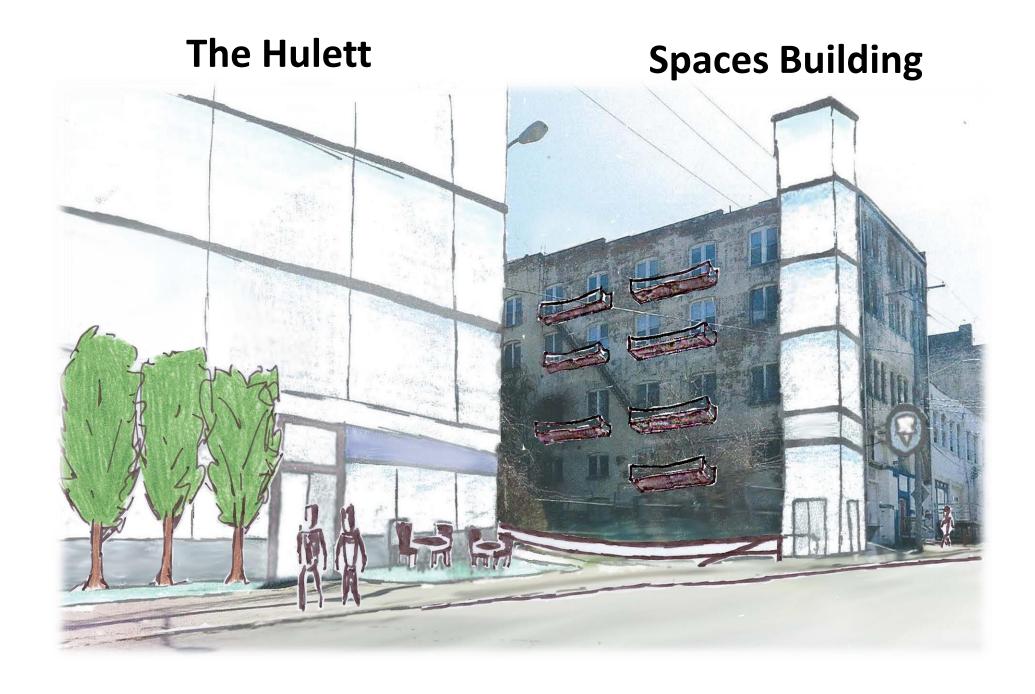
- 8 Levels Above Grade, 1 Below Grade
- Lower level opens up to trail
 - Community Room
 - Shared Picnic Areas
 - Indoor Bicycle Parking Facility
- Tenant Access at Trail Level, Washington Ave, and Superior Viaduct
- 100,000 GSF
- 55 Residential Units



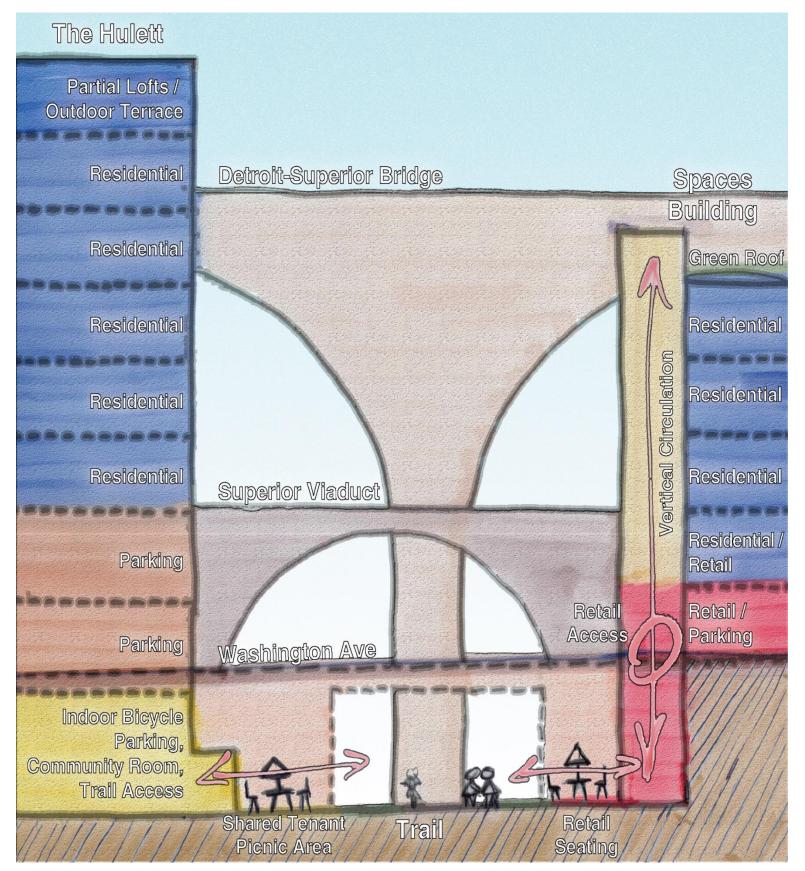
Spaces Building and The Hulett: Intersection at the Trail



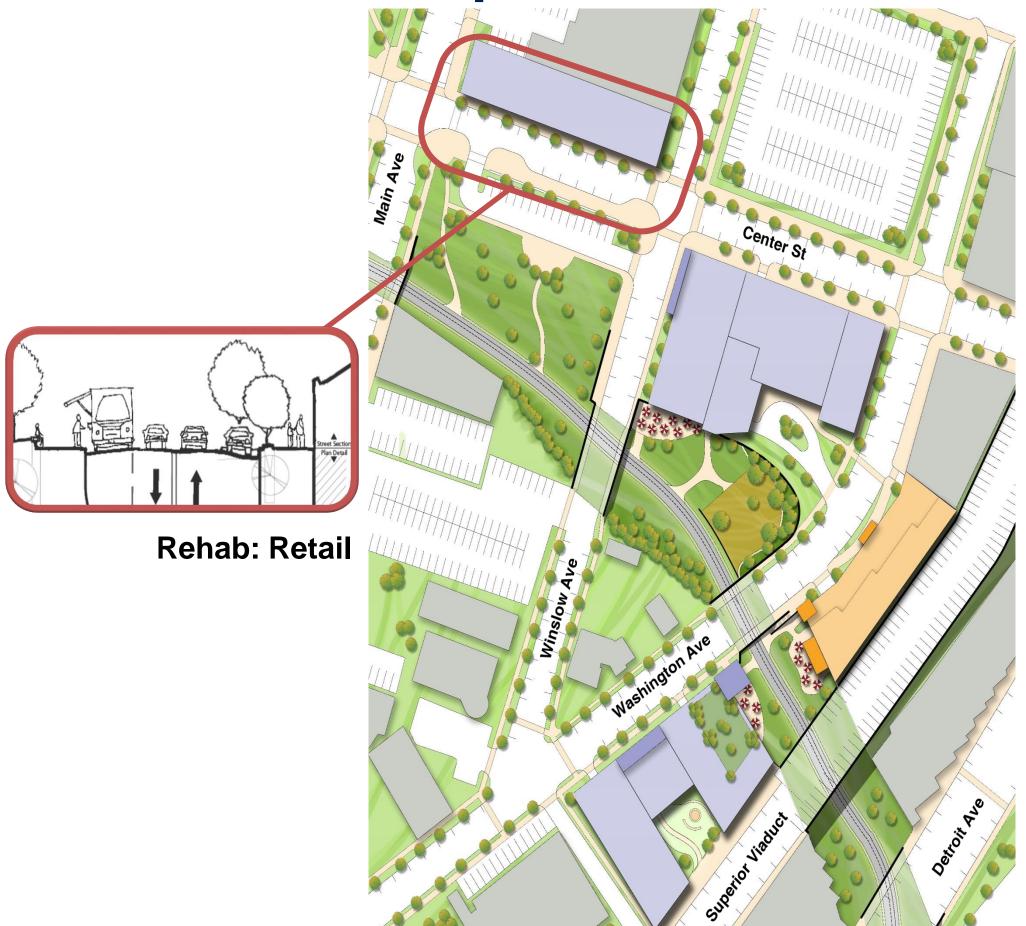
Perspective Along Washington Looking South



Building Section Through The Hulett & Spaces Building



Phase I: Development Sites



New Bike Shack Adjacent to Trailhead

Existing Condition

- 2220 Center St
- 12,000 sq. feet
- One story, brick warehouse

Proposed Development

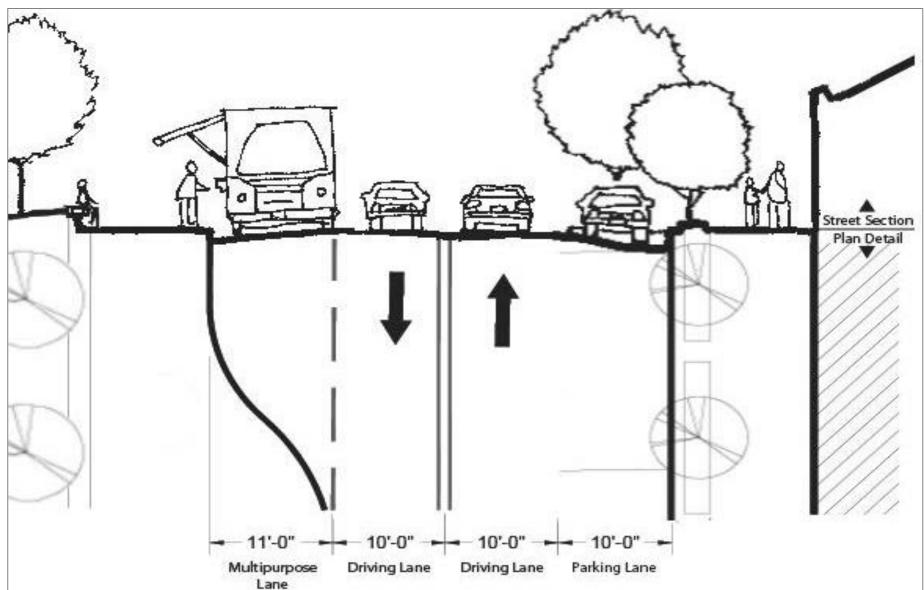
- Bike shop with repair & rental services
- Small retails like Juice Bar,
 Coffee Shop, etc.





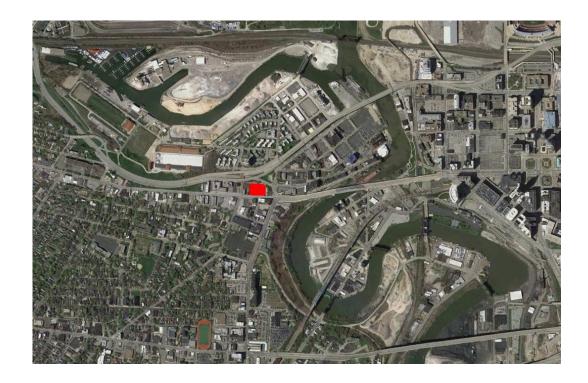
Street Section





Detroit Avenue & W. 25th Street

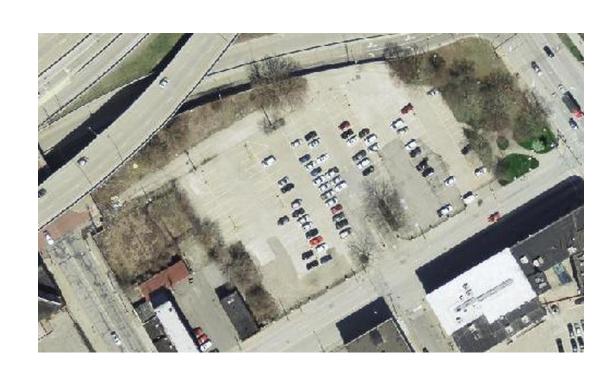
- Location: 2516-2600 Detroit Avenue at the corner of West 25th Street in the Ohio City neighborhood
- Size of Lot: 5 parcels measuring 52,705 s/f (1.21 acres)
- Current Use / Condition: Surface parking lot in good shape
- Zoned: Local Retail Business
- NOACA Traffic Count: 18,650 daily



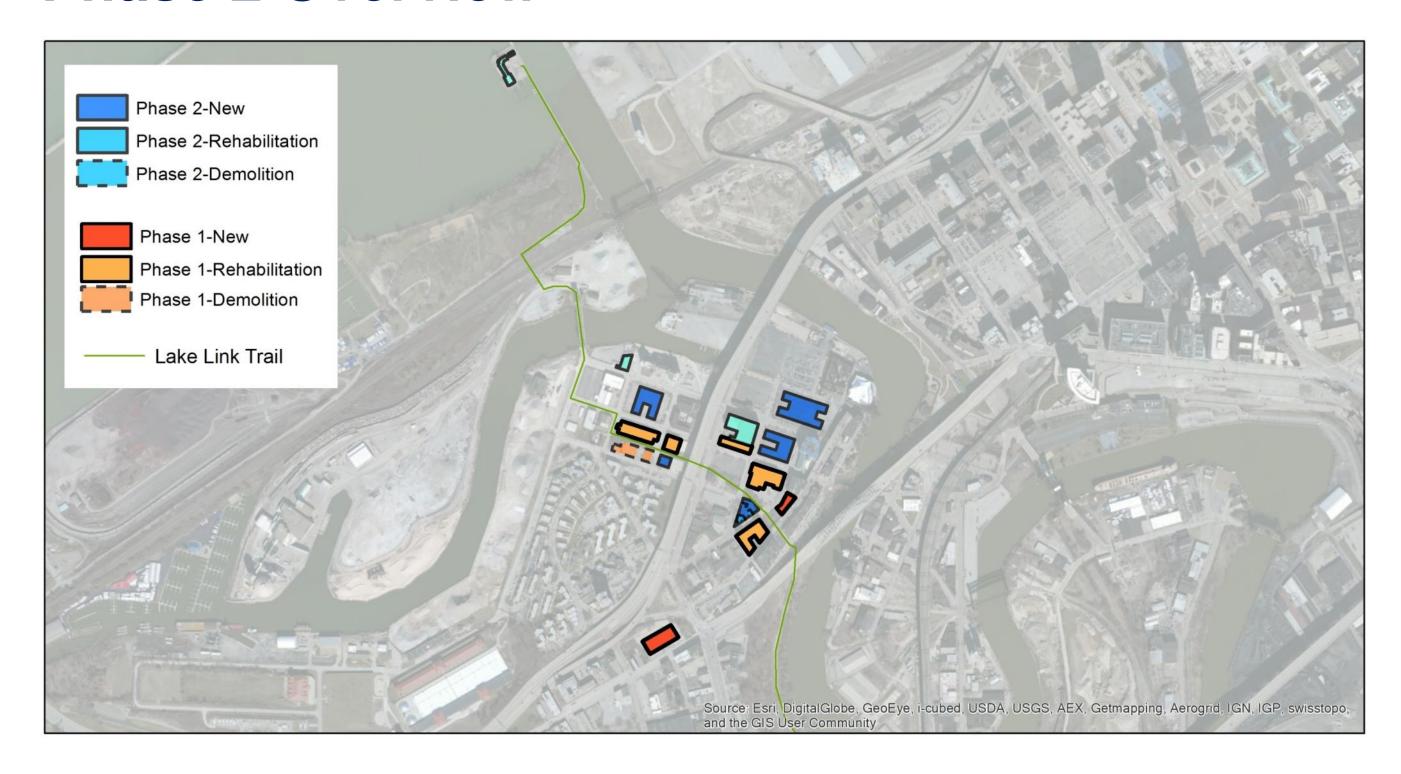


Detroit Avenue & W. 25th Street

- Project Type: Mixed-Use Development
- 80,000 s/f build-out (4 floors residential + ground floor retail)
- 57 Residential Units (3 sizes)
 - Smaller, dense units with modern amenities
 - 1 bedroom / 1 bath (500 s/f, 650 s/f) 2 bedroom / 1 bath (1,110 s/f)
 Rent range of \$875 to \$1,815
- Ground Floor Retail
 - -16,000 s/f
 - 4 tenants at 4,000 s/f each
- Ample Residential & Retail Parking
 - 1:1 ratio

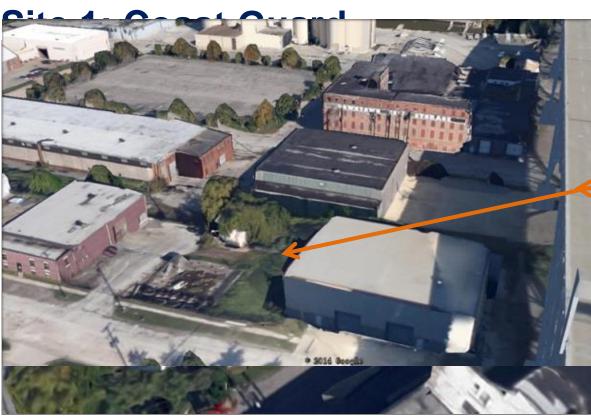


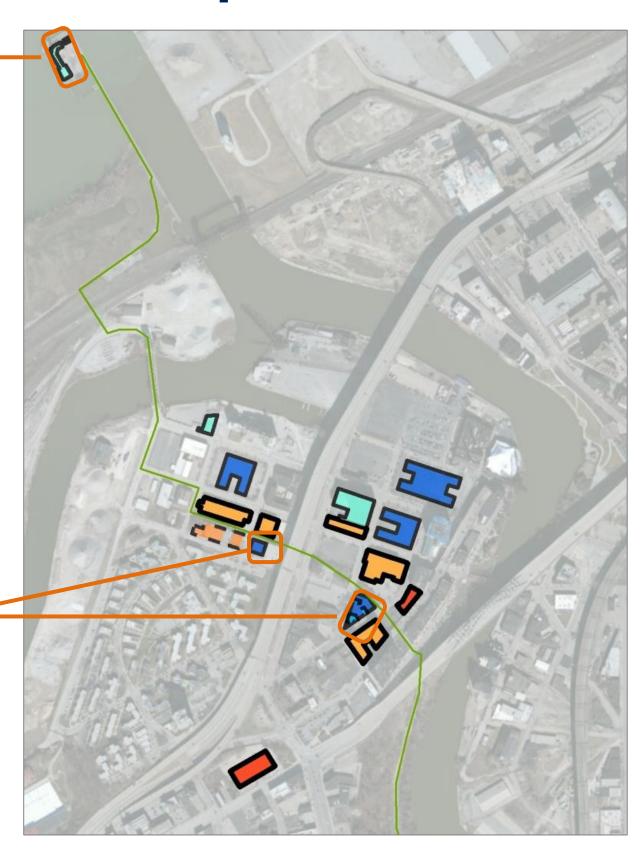
Phase 2 Overview



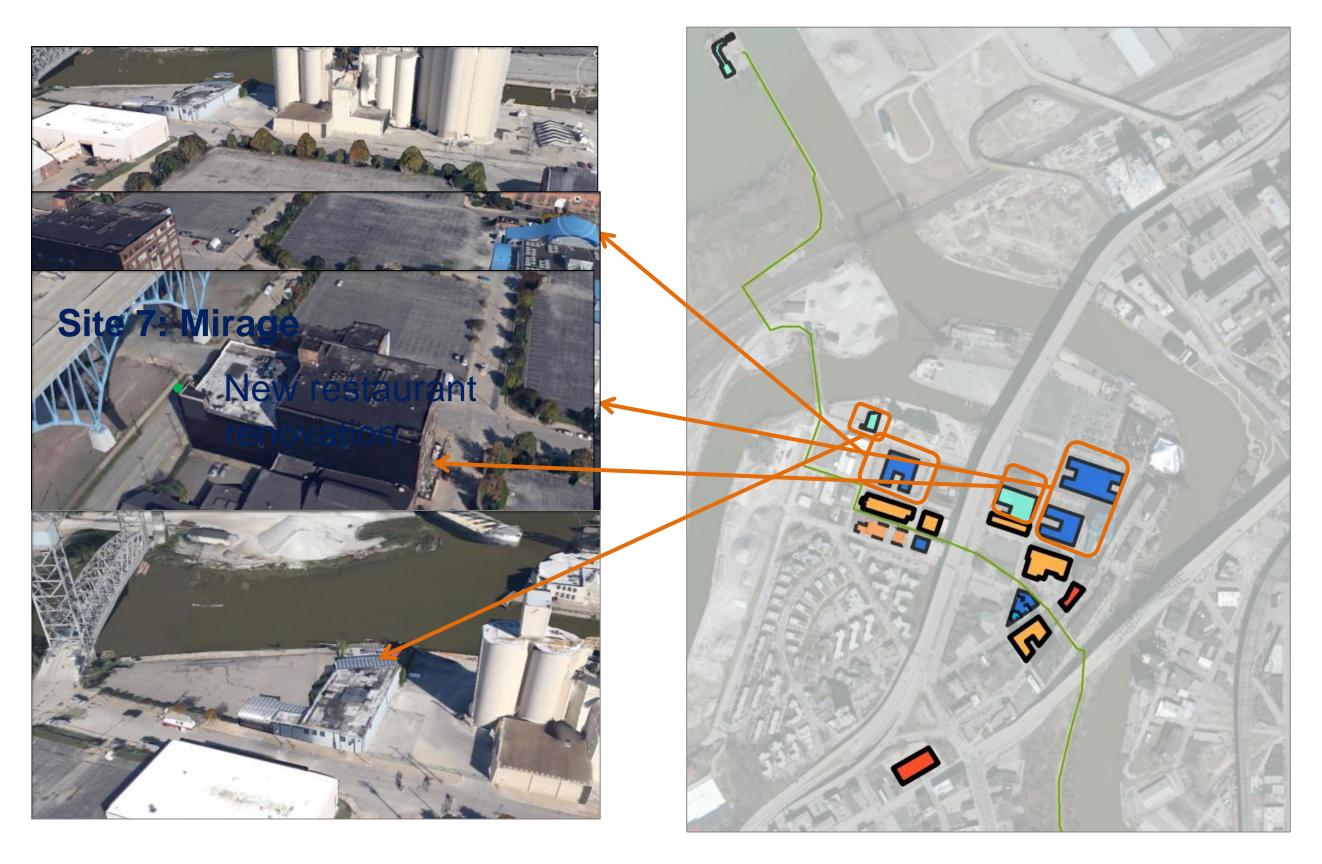
Phase 2 Redevelopment Conceptual Plan







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Flats/Oxbow District

- Cleveland Design Ordinance
 - Compatibility in scale, material
 - Representative of area's architecture and environmental qualities
 - Consider diversity, individuality
- Flats/Oxbow Urban Design Guidelines
 - View Corridors
 - Height Limit—115'
 - Architectural Elements

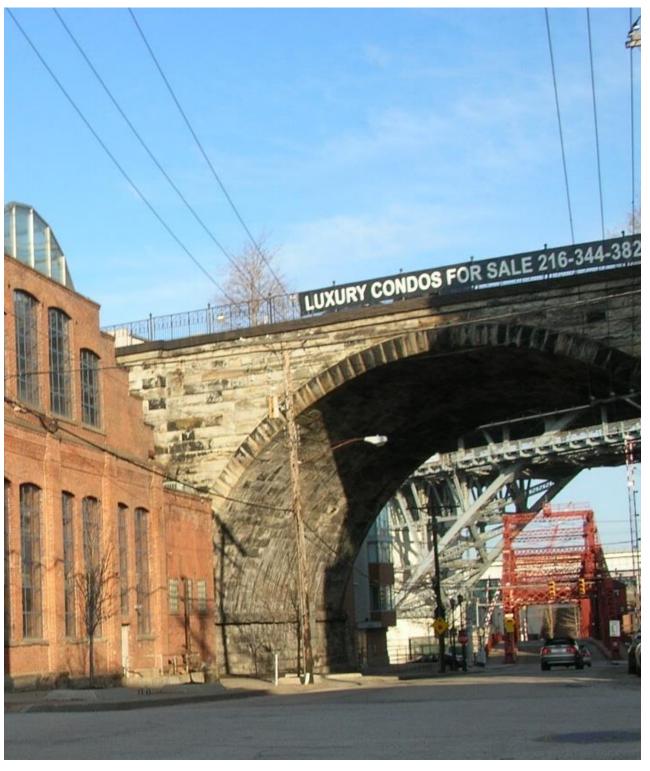
Woodland Avenue and West Side Railroad Powerhouse Listed in the National Register (Nautica)



Flats West Bank

- Architectural Elements to Emphasize
 - Stone arches of Superior Viaduct
 - Reddish brown brick
 - Gable roofs
 - Roof monitors/clerestory windows
- Design Themes
 - View Corridors
 - Juxtaposition of old and new
 - Industrial/Historic
 - Taller buildings as an edge
 - Bridges as backdrop

Superior Viaduct Listed in the National Register



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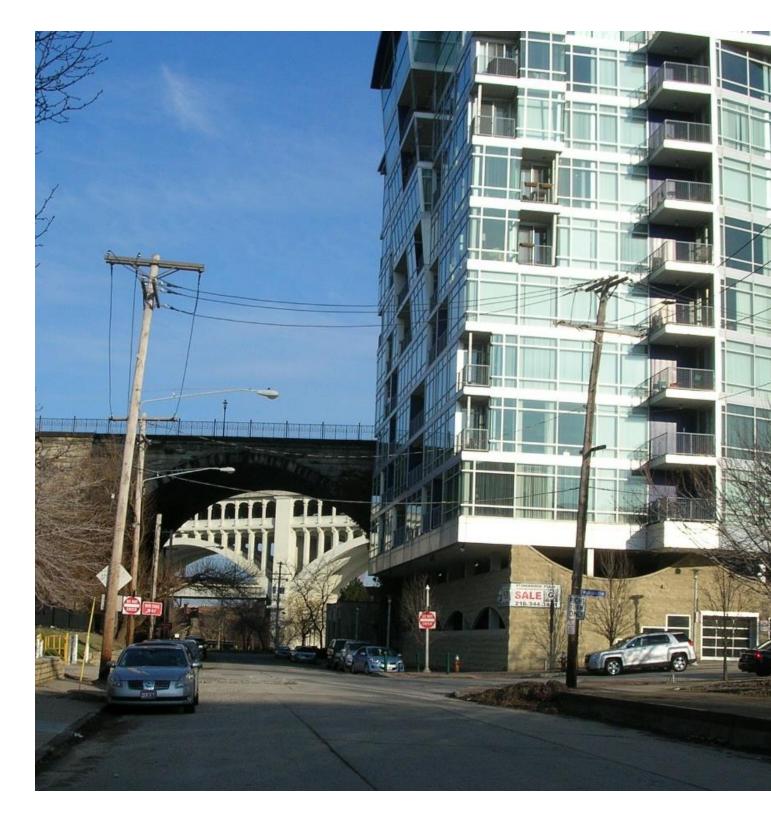
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Theodor Kundtz Company Building
Listed in the National Register (Harbor Inn)



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Design Guidelines/Themes

Gable Roofs

Possible Solar Panels

Monitors, Clerestory Windows

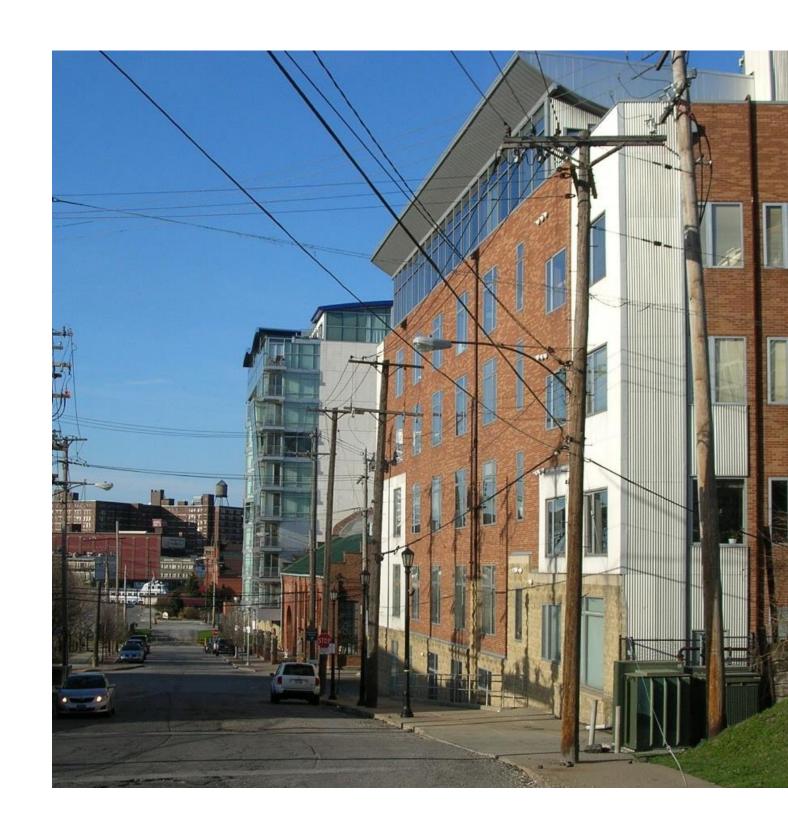
Daylight Harvesting





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- Design Themes
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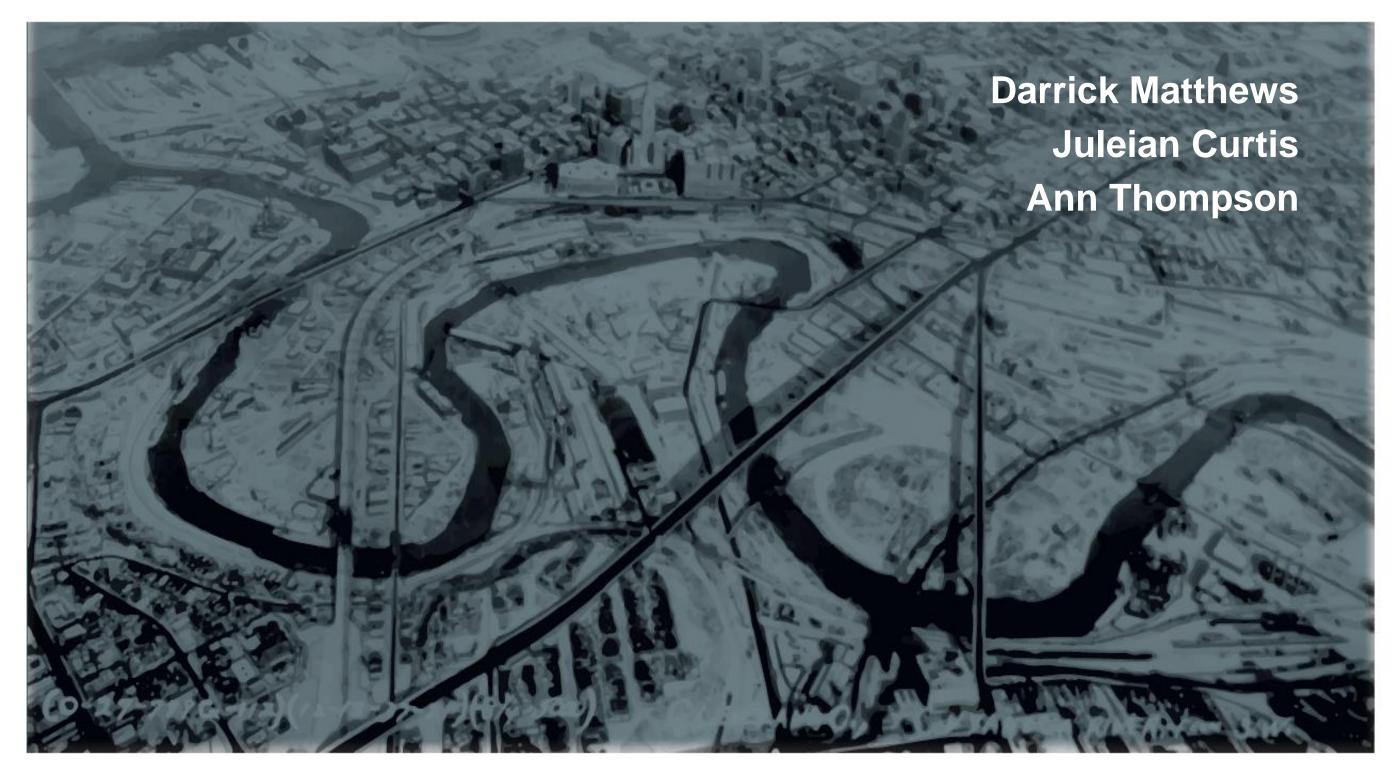


Design Guidelines / Themes





RECOMMENDATIONS — Marketing, Branding, and Promotion



Introduction:

Marketing Principles, Challenges, & Goals

- The Approach
 - Pre-Phase Branding Objectives
 - Phase 1: Predevelopment Vanguard
 - Phase 2: Development of Identity
 - Phase 3: Facilitating Active Business Investment
 - Phase 4: Programming, Activities, & More



Branding Objectives

- Destroy Invisible Boundaries
- To Have a Dynamic That:
 - Melds Inclusivity
 - Highlights Equal Involvement
 - Provides Benefit Across All Walks of Life
 - Breaks Social & Economic Barriers



All Can Participate

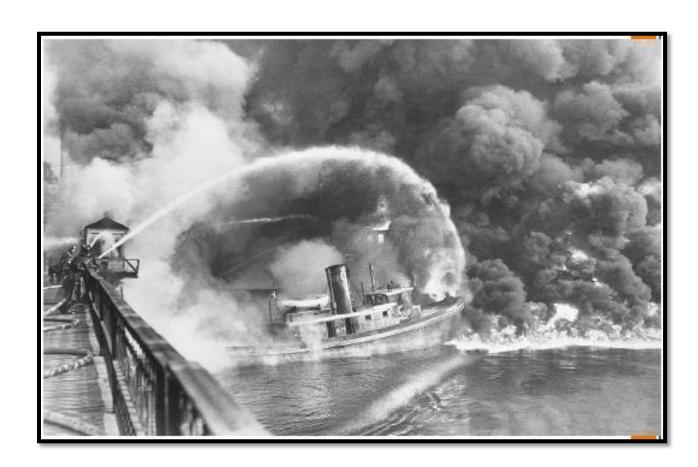
- Highlighting True Accessibility to All
- Promotes Diversity
- Highlights at the Forefront:
 - Access
 - Involvement
 - Engagement



Marketing Our Greenway:

What We're Up Against

- Perceptions
 - Geographical
 - Layout / Configuration
 - Aquatic Resources are:
 - Debatably Inaccessible
 - Hidden / Monopolized
 - Aftermath of Hyperindustrialization
 - River Pollution
 - Unclean Beaches



Marketing CLE to its Waterfront

- Exciting
- Clean
- Clearly Unique Experience
- Vibrant Programming
- Activities
- Sense of Completeness
- Dynamic Experience
- Activities



Unparalleled Navigability

- Streamlined Accessibility
- Tasteful Wayfinding Signage
- Cohesive, Consistent Signage
- Among Adjacent Trails
- Signage Reinforces
 - Identity
 - Sense of Place



Transformation and Renaissance

- Changes the Way We:
 - Travel
 - Commute
 - Exercise
 - Socialize
 - Leisure
- As New Connector:
 - Acts as an Economic Multiplier
 - Documented Interest by Developers



Phase 1: EMBRACE Predevelopment Vanguard (2014 -)

Pre-Development: Mobilization of Stakeholders and Auxiliary Capital

- Cornerstone
 - Community Partnerships
 - Public, Private
- Allows for the Vast Amount of Programming to be:
 - The Brainchild of
 - Partner Organizations
 - Citizens
 - Nonprofits
 - Other Stakeholders
- Requires Limited Capital



Phase 1: EMBRACE

Pre-Marketing to Developers

- Configure Incentives to Developers/Businesses who:
 - Add Value to the Trail
 - Improve a Property Connected, or Adjacent to the Trail
 - Bring Additional Amenities
- In the form of
 - Tax Incentives
 - Free Publicity in Greenway
 Publications
 - Privilege of Being a Sanctioned "Partner Institution"



Phase 1: EMBRACE

Demand Creation

- Creating Demand is Integral in Initial Success:
 - Semblance of Desirability
 - Create Sense of Urgency
 - Entice Rapid Participation
 - Grows Trail Oriented Programming
 - Delicate Balance of Desirability and Demand
- Promote programming until Critical Mass is Reached:
 - Nobody is Excluded.
 - Impromptu Gatherings Always Allowed



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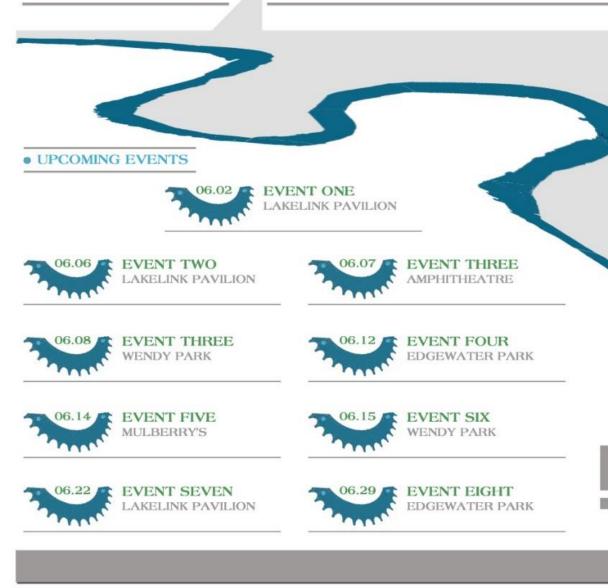
Phase 2: RESTORE Development of Identity (2014 -)



Creating a 'Brand'

Phase 2: RESTORE

Digital Integration







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Phase 3: ENHANCE Facilitating Active Business Investment (2014 -)

Marketing Toward Future Businesses & Development

- Unique access that has not yet been realized in the region
- Situated in a thriving community within Cleveland
- Flats West Bank improvement
- Diverse development
- Future trail users are potential customers, residents, neighbors, etc.



Photo courtesy of cleveland.com

Marketing Toward Local Businesses

- Importance of Partnerships
- Historical Significance
- Local Support







Hard Rock Cafe Cleveland



The Ritz Carlton Hotel



Horsehoe Casino Cleveland



EAST BANK

DOWNTOWN



Ohio City Farm



Westside Market



The Cleveland Hostel



Crop Bar & Bistro



TownHall Ohio City



Market Garden Brewery



J.Palen House B&B



Clifford House B&B



Great Lakes Brewing Co.



McNulty's Bier Mrkt



Heck's Cafe





Fats Cats



Duck Island Club



Velvet Tango Room



Phase 4: ENHANCE Programming, Activities, & More (2018 and ongoing)

Current Organizations

- Trust for Public Land
- Cleveland Rowing Foundation
- Cleveland Metroparks
- Whiskey Island
- Wendy Park
- Flats Forward
- Bike Cleveland
- LAND Studio
- Cleveland-Cuyahoga County Port Authority
- Rivergate Park Foundation

- Ohio & Erie Canalway
- Historic Warehouse District
- Cleveland Planning Commission
- Cuyahoga County Planning Commission
- National Park Service
- Ohio City Inc.
- Tremont West Development Corp.
- Greater Cleveland RTA
- Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority
- Ohio Canal Corridor

Ohio Main Street Program

- Administered by Heritage Ohio
- Powerful economic development tool
- Helps to save historic architecture
- Improve business district
- Currently used by Cleveland Warehouse District and Cleveland Gateway District

Irishtown Farmer's Market

- North Union Farmer's Market has 7 markets around Cleveland, Playhouse Square being the closest to the Flats
- Team up with West Side Market
- Community Garden





Sustainable Weekends

- Great family event
- Cuyahoga Soil and Water
 Conservation District rain barrels
- Learn to fish program
- Environmental education



Bike Share Programs

- Great for people who do not want the expense of owning a bike
- Smartphone mapping is used
- Bikes scattered around town for easy drop off and pick up



Segway Tours

- Rentals and tours can be given using a Segway
- Allow people to move through the area and ending up at Wendy Park



Biking Events

- Team up with Bike Cleveland
- They attracted 1,700 in 2013
- Irishtown Greenway Glow Night Bike Ride
- Tour de Flats
- Ohiocycling.org



Flats Flair

- Annual arts festival
- Old warehouse space
- Greenway areas
- Local art
- Drama, dance, performing



Bicycle and Brew Festival

- West 25th Street
- Market Garden Brewery
- Great Lake's Brewing Company
- Nano Brew
- McNulty's Bier Markt
- Flats West Bank



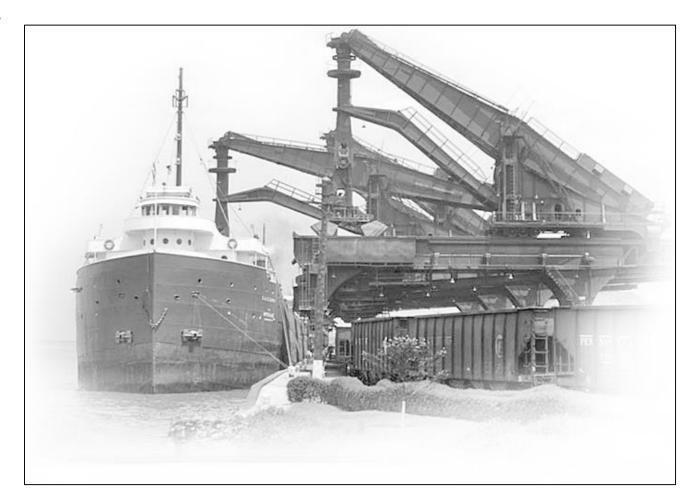
Concerts in The Park

- Local concerts held in the Greenway area
- Amphitheater
- Benefits local charity or stakeholder



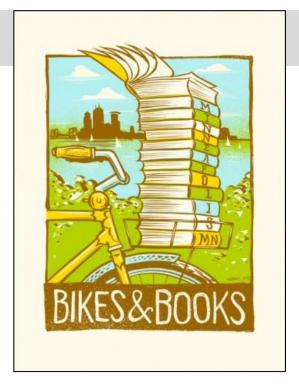
Historic Tours

- Irishtown Bend History of Irish settlers
- Whiskey Island, Hulett ore unloaders, Native American homeland
- Guided walking tour of trail
- Historic buildings



Pedal and Reading on the Riverfront

- Biking book club
- Pedal to a location near LakeLink™ Trail
- Boost for meeting places, restaurants and book stores



Safety Town

- Program run by local police and schools
- Traffic, walking, biking, fire, guns and drugs
- Educate children living in the community



Whiskey Island and Wendy Park

- Burning River Fest
- Four bands playing every weekend in the summer
- Every weekend in August a tribute to Cleveland event
- Kayak rentals
- Paddleboards and yoga



LakeLink™ App

- GPS technology on phone to keep track on where you have been on the Ohio Erie Canal Towpath
- Discounts can be given based on "points" accrued
- Redeemable along the trail





SUMMARY AND QUESTIONS

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