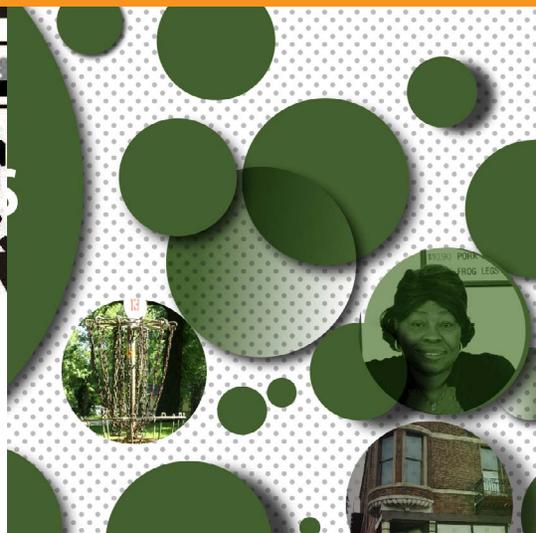




**NORTHEAST CORRIDOR
QUALITY OF LIFE PLAN
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
March 27, 2014**



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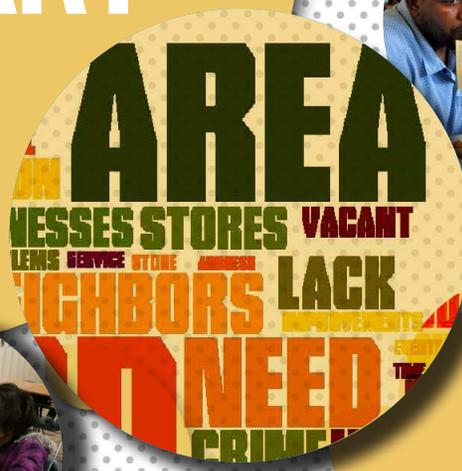
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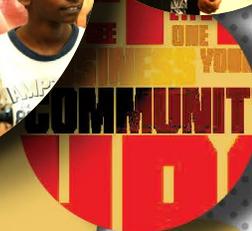
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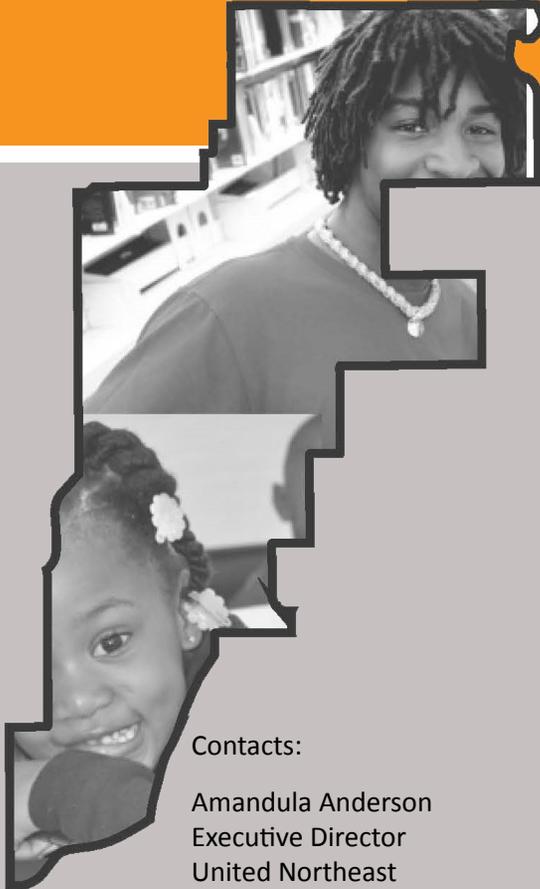


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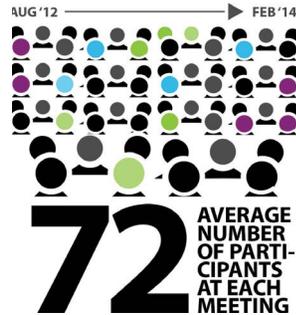
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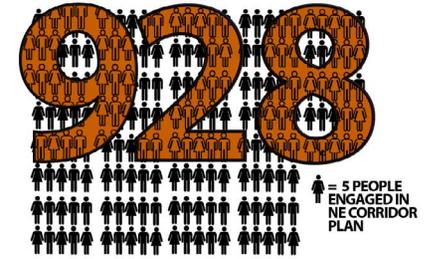
Who:

- (NE Corridor Neighborhoods)
- Crosstown
 - Devington
 - Friends & Neighbors
 - Herron-Morton
 - Hillside
 - Kennedy-King
 - Keystone Monon
 - Keystone-Millersville
 - Martindale-Brightwood
 - Millersville at Fall Creek Valley
 - Oakhill
 - Old Northside
 - Oxford
 - Reagan Park



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VISION: The NE Corridor will include several clusters of environmentally safe and accessible neighborhood businesses including retail, light manufacturing and professional services and where neighbors and business owners work to reinvest in each other.

RESULT STATEMENTS:

1. Enhance local entrepreneurial opportunities to develop new businesses within the NE Corridor.
2. Increase business and neighborhood partnerships to attract new businesses and expand existing businesses.
3. Create and find supportive financing for new and existing businesses.
4. Ensure all businesses are accessible to all modes of transportation and all types of residents.



VISION: The NE Corridor will cultivate pride by advocating for clean environments; providing access to safe transit options and fortifying diversity to live, work and play.

RESULT STATEMENTS:

1. Ensure safe access to community neighborhoods and improved accessibility for everyone.
2. Identify, promote and reinforce our collective identity, cultural assets and landmarks.
3. Maximize accessibility to the library and its services (Library Partnerships).
4. Improve livability through the monitoring of acquired developed and re-developed land for the use of maintaining or enhancing public health.
5. Strengthen faith-based collaborations.



VISION: The NE Corridor will have an education system centered on ethical and critical thinking that embraces and prepares the whole human being for lifelong learning and contributes to the community.

RESULT STATEMENTS:

1. Develop a NE Corridor education task force.
2. Assess, enhance and/or develop exemplary programs that encourage post-secondary education.
3. Create an "Education City" corridor where everywhere has an opportunity to learn.



VISION: The NE Corridor will be a healthier community, coming alive and thriving by reducing chronic disease through education about healthy lifestyles, and with increased access to healthy foods.

RESULT STATEMENTS:

1. Design a healthcare outreach system for NE corridor residents that addresses their physical and mental wellness.
2. Improve environmental health through the elimination of toxic brownfields and the redevelopment of abandoned and vacant properties.
3. Promote wellness through the utilization, creation and enhancement of green spaces/parks that encourage family-oriented socialization and physical activity.



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VISION: The NE Corridor will be a great place to live, with an attractive environment, excellent public infrastructure and quality housing options for everyone.

RESULT STATEMENTS:

1. Provide quality housing appropriate for various incomes ages, and types of families.
2. Ensure well-maintained properties that are aesthetically pleasing.
3. Ensure excellent public infrastructure, including sidewalks, roads, lighting, parks, bike lanes and trails.

VISION: The NE Corridor will ensure everyone in search of a job has access to gainful employment and a strong network of support.

RESULT STATEMENTS:

1. Improve access for unemployed and underemployed residents to training, employment, career and business ownership opportunities.
2. Create a career development program that encourages local employers and community agencies to provide clothing, transportation, childcare and job training.

VISION: The NE Corridor will be safer through crime prevention and reduction efforts and having engaged neighbors.

RESULT STATEMENTS:

1. Increase equitable law enforcement to decrease drugs, violence and gang activity within the community and decrease crime by 10% per year.
2. Increase community collaboration for coordinated crime prevention throughout the NE Corridor using existing resources and participating organizations.
3. Welcome, engage and know your neighbors, so that empowered neighborhoods prevent crime.

VISION: The NE Corridor will propel youth toward positive, successful outcomes by strengthening families, promoting and developing peer-to-peer activities and connecting youth to community assets.

RESULT STATEMENTS:

1. Increase and engage parents and caregivers in school-based activities.
2. Provide opportunities to build and strengthen relationships, develop responsibility and have fun.

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United Northeast Community Development Corporation (UNEC): Co-Convener

Neighborhood Partners:

- Avondale Meadows YMCA
- Crosstown Neighborhood Association
- Devington Communities Association
- Edna Martin Christian Center
- Fall Creek Place HOA
- Felege Hiywot Center
- Forest Manor Multi-Service Center
- Habitat for Humanity
- Indiana Healthy Marriage and Family Coalition, Inc.
- Indiana State Fair Commission
- Indianapolis Public Library E. 38th Street Branch
- Insight Development Corp
- Joy of All Who Sorrow Orthodox Church
- Keystone-Millersville Neighborhood Association
- KIPP Indy
- Marion County Public Health Department
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- Meadows Community Foundation
- Millersville at Fall Creek Valley, Inc.
- Northeast Indianapolis Community Service Corporation
- Oasis Christian Community Development Corporation
- Old Northside Foundation
- Old Northside Neighborhood Association
- Oxford Neighborhood Association
- Project One Love
- Purdue Extension-Marion County
- Stop the Violence
- Street Ball Center
- The Excel Center Meadows

Supporting Partners:

- Central Indiana Community Foundation
- Central Indiana Regional Transportation Authority
- Challenge Foundation Academy
- CIOA Aging & In-Home Solutions
- Crosstown Community Center
- D&C Pizza
- Destination Fall Creek
- Energizing Indiana
- Harrison Center for the Arts
- Heart Health Indiana
- Immanuel Presbyterian Church
- Indianapolis Academy of Excellence
- Indianapolis Department of Metropolitan Development
- Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization
- Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department
- Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership
- Indy Downtown Community Acupuncture
- Indy's Kitchen
- IndyGo
- Keep Indianapolis Beautiful
- Kountry Kitchen
- Local Initiatives Support Corporation
- Metropolitan Indianapolis Board of Realtors
- Monon Coffee Company
- Northeast Side Neighborhood Association
- Salin Bank
- Subway
- The Indianapolis Foundation

OUR PROCESS



PLANNING PROCESS TIMELINE:

2012

A. LAUNCH

IDENTIFY KEY STAKEHOLDERS
CONVENE ADVISORY GROUP

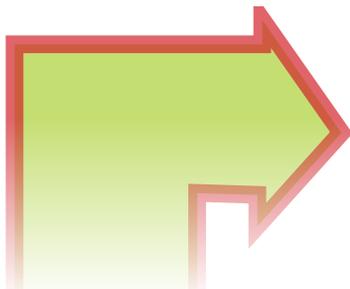
B. DEFINE & HIRE

DEFINE SCOPE
HIRING PROCESS FOR COMMUNITY
BUILDER

MEMORANDUM OF
UNDERSTANDING
SIGNED W/ LISC

C. PREP

STAFF ORIENTATION
ASSET INVENTORY
DRAFT OUTREACH PLAN



F. ACTION TEAM MEETINGS

EXPLORE IDEAS &
RECOMMENDATIONS FROM VISION
SUMMIT

IDENTIFY ACTIONABLE STRATEGIES
WITH TIMELINE
EARLY ACTION GRANTS

E.



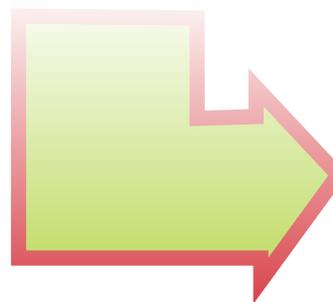
D. OUTREACH

CARRY OUT OUTREACH PLAN
COLLECT & SHARE KEY INFO
TRAINING / TEAM BUILDING

2014

G. FINALIZE PLAN

WRITE PLAN
PRINT PLAN



FUTURE

2013

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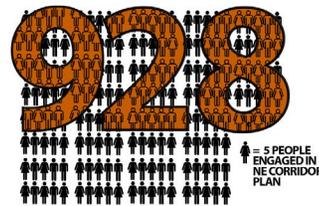
has produced a true representation of the community, its concerns, goals and vision.

The Where:

- North – 56th Street
- South – 16th Street
- East – Sherman Drive (includes a portion extending to Emerson just north of 38th Street)
- West – College Avenue

Boundaries are soft as they cut into portions of neighborhoods. Engagement and inclusion focused on the neighborhoods within the corridor as a whole.

The Why: To engage and empower neighbors to create one voice for positive change in our community thereby creating a blueprint for neighborhood sustainability and funding.



Our planning process kicked off in August 2012 with monthly NE Corridor Quality of Life Steering Committee meetings. This committee

continues to meet monthly. The first quarter of 2013 focused on engagement and data collection. One-on-one listening sessions were designed to be a key data source. Conducted across a diverse mix of 292 residents, businesses, organization

leaders and those who work in the area, these sessions provided an opportunity for participants to share their voice and experiences of the corridor's strengths, weakness

opportunities and threats. The data

collected from these listening sessions became the foundation of the eight NE Corridor Quality of Life Action Teams.



Approximately 250 people attended the Vision Summit at the Indiana State Fairgrounds on June 22, 2013. From July - February 2014 the NE Corridor Quality of Life Steering Committee/Action Teams have met monthly to compile and create the NE Corridor Quality of Life Plan.

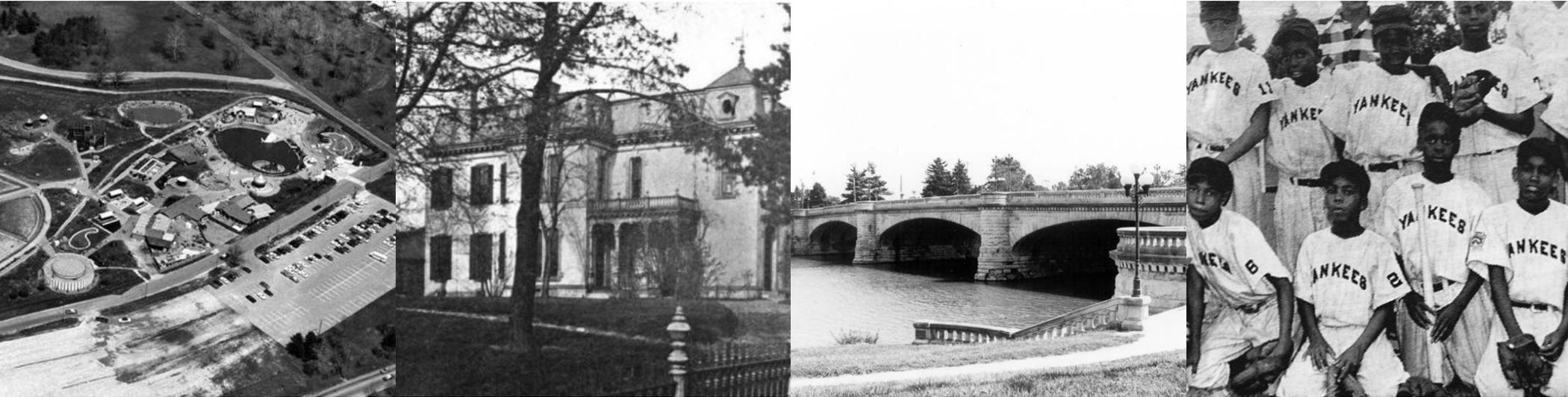
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OUR CORRIDOR



NEIGHBORHOOD SNAPSHOT



FROM LEFT // WASHINGTON PARK ZOO | FLETCHER MANSION | KESSLER BRIDGE | MARTINDALE BRIGHTWOOD LITTLE LEAGUE

NE CORRIDOR HISTORY

At first glance, it may be difficult to understand the reasoning behind the geographical makeup of the NE Corridor. What is the connection between the uptown suburban village of Millersville and a memorial park located in the Kennedy – King Neighborhood? The answer is Connectivity. At its core the NE Corridor could be interpreted as a composition of neighborhoods around various modes of connection – Fall Creek, Inter- Urban Rail, Monon Rail, IndyGo and Fall Creek Trail to name just a few. From King Park to Keystone Avenue this group of residents, businesses, landmarks, institutions and organizations are connected through a diverse and rich history of shared impact and pride.

The history of the NE Corridor tells us that over the years our ability to remain connected has at times been challenged and somewhat fragmented. The NE Corridor Quality of Life Plan delivers the foundation to solidify and strengthen these connections as it produces a vibrant and united NE Corridor.

Indiana State Fairgrounds

1892



The fairgrounds moved to 38th Street and Fall Creek in 1892, and have stayed there ever since. Every year, the fairgrounds house various events of consumer entertainment, agriculture, concerts, education and, of course, the summer festival. It attracts over 900,000 visitors per year.

The grounds are home to many of Indiana's most popular venues like the Coliseum, racing track and grandstand. The Coliseum was even used as a model for both the Colt's Lucas Oil Stadium and the Pacer's Banker's Life Fieldhouse.

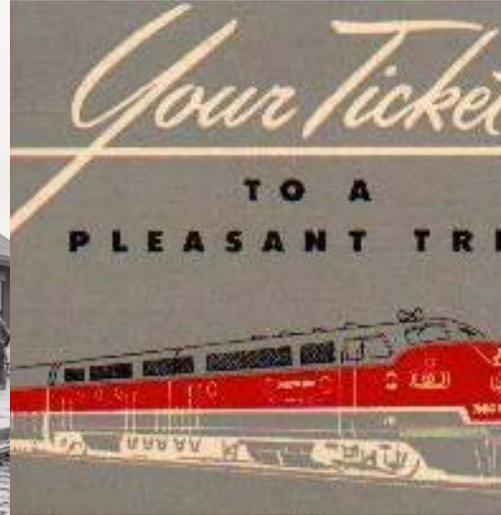
Monon Rail

1916



The Monon Rail has origins in Chicago in 1879 and got the name 'Monon' for it's convergence of main routes in Monon, Indiana.

The Indianapolis and Louisville Railroad came into being in 1916 and would change the transit system for Hoosiers for years to come. The rail to trail movement would spur utilization of the abandoned Monon Rail right of way in 1999, bringing a current 16.7 mile system of pedestrian and bike greenway to Indianapolis, spanning its way through from the NE Corridor to Westfield. Greg Lindsey's 2004 Study of the Monon showed that its redevelopment as a trail has resulted in a 14% increase in property value in the northern land adjacent to the Trail. We need to and can replicate this success in the southern part.



Millersville

1920



Founded over 175 years ago, Millersville has straddled the Washington and Lawrence township line in Marion County on the northeast side of Indianapolis since the early 1800's.

Its location on Fall Creek was chosen by Peter Negley and Seth Bacon and other early settlers for their mills, because it was conveniently located near the toll road that transported goods and services to and from Pendleton and beyond. The iconic Fletcher Mansion and Cathedral High School are located in Millersville and are key assets to the NE Corridor.

Douglass Park Golf Course

1920



Golf was elevated to an elite position among country club enthusiasts as early as the beginning of the 20th century. Even though exclusionary policies melded with state and local legal positions, keen interest among African Americans for sports, including golf, was not diminished. With the 1920s creation of Douglass Park, which was designated as the park for “Negroes” in Indianapolis, enthusiasm for all sports continued to build. The original Douglass Park Golf Course consisted of three holes which were expanded to nine holes in 1936.

Fletcher Mansion

1922



In the Millersville community, the iconic Fletcher Mansion was home to the prominent banker Stoughton Fletcher. Fletcher’s original acres spanned between Millersville Road, 46th Street, Arlington Avenue, 56th Street and Fall Creek. Additionally there were five cottages, greenhouses, stables and horse trails and even a race track within the estate’s boundaries. Elaborate landscaping was designed by Belgian landscape architect Alex Tuschinsky which included the gated entrance, rare and exotic plantings and waterfalls from a Greek Temple which still exists.

Charlie Wiggins

1926



Charlie Wiggins came to the Indianapolis area in 1922 and quickly became the city’s top mechanic. When Wiggins tried to enter his car into racing’s most prestigious event, the Indianapolis 500, he was turned down because of his race. Undeterred by this, Wiggins, alongside other African-American drivers, formed their own racing league. Wiggins’ success and rise to fame as the “Negro Speed King” quickly earned him a spot at the Gold and Glory Sweepstakes held at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Wiggins would go on to win this race three times over the next decade.

George Kessler

Inter-Urban
Rail

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1927

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1950

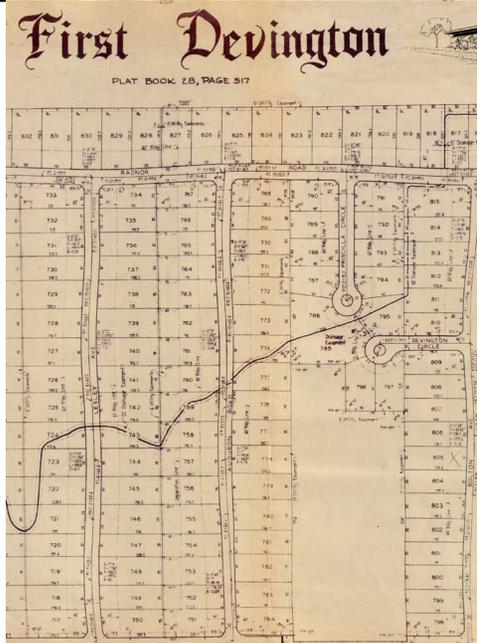


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Lawrence.....	5.30	6.35	7.32	8.21	10.02	12.01	1.15	
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The Indianapolis Bureau of Park Commissioners appointed George Kessler as landscape architect February 1, 1908. He served a total of eight years as a consultant and was responsible for the inception of a general park system for Indianapolis.

Kessler laid out plans for the NE Corridor, University Square and highly detailed, Garfield Park. Upon his arrival in Indianapolis, Kessler stressed the importance of systematic transportation routes and adequate park lands until his death in 1923.



While the Devington and Oxford areas can be traced as far back as the 1900's, these neighborhoods were born primarily under the spirit of mobility, convenience and connectivity.

The Electric Inter-Urban Railroad Streetcar ran along 38th Street to Ft. Benjamin Harrison from 1900 till 1940. Its past and service heritage is still easily recognizable, as the land easement that hosted the streetcar is still visible today! The Inter-Urban Railroad was a viable choice for transit for many Indianapolis residents until it was replaced by the vanguard of the automobile.

Purdue University consolidated its Indianapolis facilities on 38th Street opposite the State Fairgrounds. In 1961, they opened the A Building to house the Indianapolis Extension. After the merger into IUPUI, classes continued on 38th Street until the Schools of Science and Engineering and Technology relocated to new buildings downtown.

Devington

1957



By 1950 64% of Americans were living in urban areas. Saturday morning children's TV programming began baby-sitting those baby boomers and by 1957 the City of Indianapolis had gone "atomic", introducing a modern international style of architecture to define the cities' first suburbs.

These NE communities are home to mostly ranch style, split level or single-story homes on 3/4 to 1 acre lots. Many professionals bought lots in Devington and many of the homes were designed by architects who preferred a contemporary style.

Martindale Brightwood

1960



Brightwood is a community with a long past dating back to a signed plat of the area to the Wiles brothers in 1874. The area on the northeast side has always been a solid working man's settlement of a special kind. It's history is as long and colorful as any spot in Indianapolis with memories in railroads, pro boxers and John Dillinger.

The 1960s brought about plans for the construction of the I-65 and I-70 interstates which cut through portions of Brightwood. The interstates displaced residents and still today represent an intrusion of the life of the neighborhood.

Marion County Public Health Department

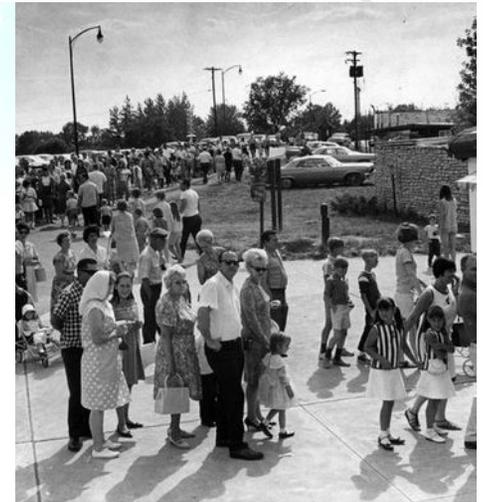
1960



The Meadows' longest tenant to date, the one time Meadows' Office Building, was renovated for the Marion County Health Department laboratory and environmental health facilities in the early sixties. This iconic 7 story building has been at the heart of the NE Corridor for several decades.

Washington Park Zoo

1964



The first Public Zoo for residents of Indianapolis was located within our very own NE Corridor in George Washington Park.

The Washington Park Zoo opened in 1964 and had great success with many attractions and features until 1987 when city leaders began to redevelop White River State Park and decided to relocate the zoo.

Many of the original features from the Washington Park Zoo, such as the zoo train, are still part of today's Indianapolis Zoo.

Kennedy King

1968



Robert Kennedy spoke to a largely black crowd at 1700 North Broadway at what was supposed to be a routine campaign stop. When Kennedy arrived he turned to an aide and asked “Do they know about Martin Luther King?” The crowd had no idea and it was left to Kennedy to break the news that Dr. King had been shot and killed that night in Memphis. The crowd gasped in absolute horror.

Kennedy spoke of King’s dedication to love and justice. Today a memorial park is dedicated to these two American heroes.

Martin University

1977



Founder Rev. Dr. Boniface Hardin founded Martin University with seven students. The University’s original mission to serve low-income, minority and adult learners has not changed, although students from all backgrounds have always been welcome.

Martin University employs a learning method known as andragogy, as opposed to pedagogy, encouraging adult learners to bring their life and work experiences into classroom discussions.

It moved to its current location on Avondale Place in the Martindale-Brightwood neighborhood in 1987.

Fall Creek Trail

1991



Then Director of Parks Ray Irvin and the City of Indianapolis began studying a narrow piece of land along 14 greenway corridors in Indianapolis. The linear park concept would connect over 52 parks in our community laid along our rivers and streams.

Thanks to a couple of old rail corridors even more neighborhoods were added to the grid of green spaces. By 1991, Indianapolis had its first trail on the ground along Fall Creek. It was the NE Corridor’s first greenway!

Indianapolis Public Library E. 38th Street Branch

2003



The Emerson Branch Library opened in October, 1957 in a frame house at 3642 N. Emerson Avenue. Books and people quickly crowded the house and the need for a larger building was apparent. A new 7,500 square foot building in the same location opened in March 1962. Over the years space was needed for the addition of computers. This branch served the community until 2003. In mid 2003, the East 38th Street Branch Library at 5420 East 38th Street opened. Located on three acres, the library has 16,000 square feet. The building has a unique triangular shape and an open design with windows on all three sides.

One-half acre is designated as wetlands. Over 300 butterfly plants are planted on the perimeter of the wetlands.

Fall Creek Place

2003

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development awarded Indianapolis with a Homeownership Zone Award for the way the city used a \$4 million HUD grant to stimulate other public and private investment in the Fall Creek Place redevelopment area.



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Avondale Meadows

2009



The new Avondale Meadows YMCA is a community enriched in changing lives. The revitalization project includes cradle-to-college educational opportunities, mixed income housing youth and development programs, new employment opportunities as well as health and wellness programs.

After the closure of several project based apartment complexes in the early 90's, over \$60M in city and federal, tax credits, foundation support and traditional financing has been invested into this model of holistic community revitalization.

Mary's Seafood & Pastries

2013

For over three decades, food loving fans from all backgrounds have made their way to the fish haven of Mary's Seafood & Pastries.

Set in the Audubon Gardens neighborhood on the northeast side of Indianapolis. Mary's is a snug little eatery known for its excellent food, long wait, and its employees' sassy attitudes. It received a facade makeover in 2013 courtesy of United Northeast Community Development Corporation and Local Initiatives Support Corporation.



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2014



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ASSET MAP

The strength and future of the NE Corridor begins with its assets. Neighborhoods, churches, schools, retail, parks, non-profits and businesses are just a few of the entities that form the foundation of the corridor and its essence.

Our diverse and committed residents coupled with a proven record of concern, vision and action remain one of the area's key assets.



NE CORRIDOR INDIANAPOLIS

QUALITY OF LIFE PLAN

NE MOMENTUM MAP



□ M1 | GREEN/PURPLE TRANSIT LINES

Transit Infrastructure
38th Street

SPEED BUS HARD & SOFT INFRASTRUCTURE
COMPLETED: 2020



■ M2 | THE POINT AT FALL CREEK

Whitsett Group, Joe Whitsett, Principal
2720 Anna Lane

HOUSING REDEVELOPMENT
COMPLETED: 2013

New apartment community conveniently
located at the former Keystone Tower site



□ M3 | FALL CREEK GREENWAY TRAILHEAD

UNEC
Fall Creek & 38th Street

PUBLIC OPEN SPACE FACILITY
DATE TO BE COMPLETED: 2020

Surface improvements and an eventual
shelter structure could be for markets or other
community focused events



■ M4 | SHOEFLY PUBLIC HOUSE

Bar/Restaurant
122 E 22nd Street

RESTAURANT FACILITY
COMPLETED: 2013

Neighborhood restaurant located in Herron-
Morton offering modern pub fare in a relaxed
friendly setting



▣ M5 | TINKER FLATS

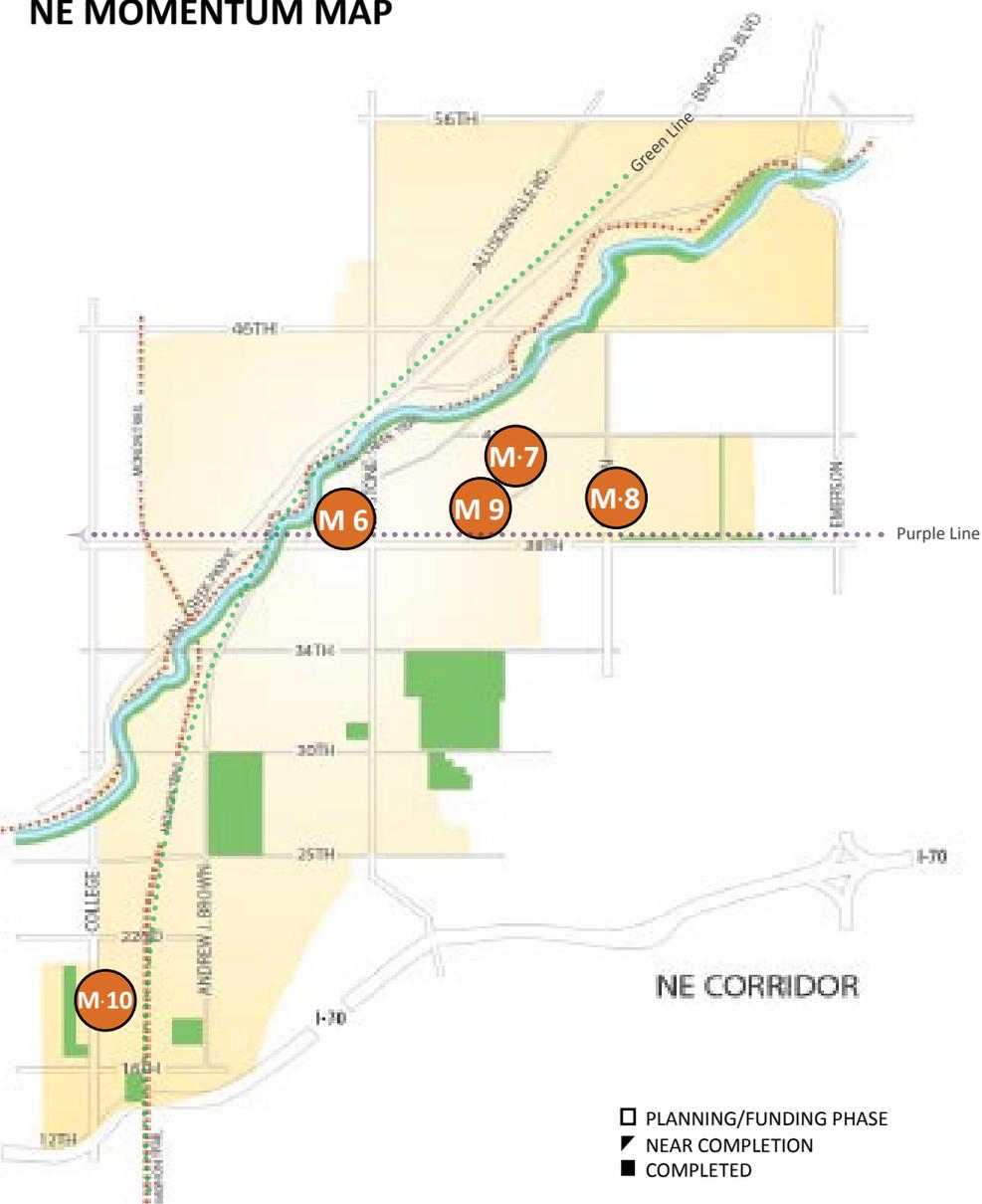
Commercial Development – Slane Capital Partners
1101 E 16th Street

COMMERCIAL OFFICE W/ GROUND RETAIL
DATE TO BE COMPLETED: 2014

Historic building redevelopment along the
Monon Trail will be converted into offices w/
retail



NE MOMENTUM MAP



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□ M6 | OVERLOOK AT THE FAIRGROUNDS

BWI, LLC - Gary Hobbs
1720 E. 38th Street

HOUSING REDEVELOPMENT
DATE TO BE COMPLETED: 6/2016

56 Units of apartment housing adjacent to Fall Creek Parkway along 38th Street



▣ M7 | TINDLEY ACCELERATED ACADEMY

Ed Power - Marcus Robinson
1720 Sherman Avenue

EDUCATIONAL FACILITY
DATE TO BE COMPLETED: 6/2014

All-boys middle school designed to help young boys become successful scholars



▣ M8 | DESIGN BANK

w/Purpose, Studio B, Puzzello
3636 E. 38th Street

DESIGN CENTER & WORKSHARE
DATE TO BE COMPLETED: 5/2014

Offers creatives & entrepreneurs shared workspaces, private offices, conference, kitchen, and wifi. Networking, learning and community events



■ M9 | AVONDALE MEADOWS YMCA

BWI, LLC - Gary Hobbs
1720 E. 38th Street

HEALTH & WELLNESS FACILITY
COMPLETED: 2013

Christian principles into practice through programs that build healthy spirit, mind, and body for all



□ M10 | BICYCLE BOULEVARD

King Park CDC - KPADC
2430 Delaware Street

RECREATIONAL INFRASTRUCTURE
DATE TO BE COMPLETED: 6/2016

A low-speed street which has been "optimized" for bicycle traffic





**OUR VISION
OUR WORK PLAN**



*The Science
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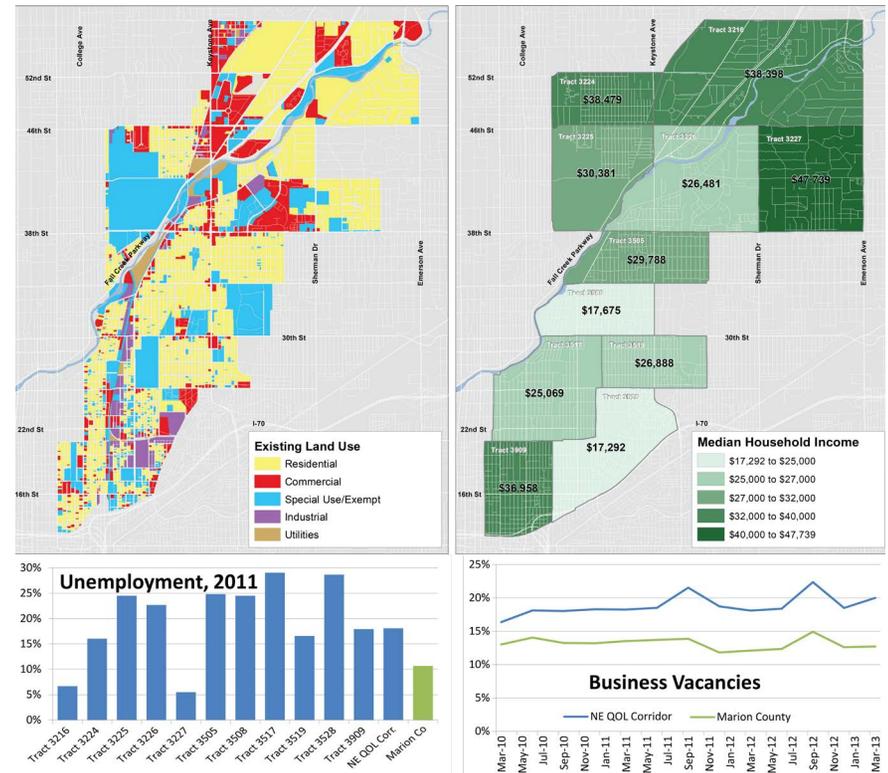
BUSINESS GROWTH



WHAT WE FOUND:

WHAT WE KNOW:

The NE Corridor has seen an increase in business vacancies, reaching 20% in March of 2013. These vacancies present an opportunity for new businesses to come into the area and revitalize the many quaint business nodes that add tremendous character and service to our neighborhoods. Existing business corridors have created great momentum and vibrancy along stretches of the NE Corridor.



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Status	Result Statements and Tactics	Lead	Collaborators	Timeline	Success Measures
	1. Enhance local entrepreneurial opportunities to develop new businesses within the NE Corridor.				
	1.1 Finance and develop Business Market Study for NE Corridor				
△	1.1.1 Collect information and data about new and existing businesses	King Park Development Corporation	United Northeast Community Development Corporation, Martindale-Brightwood Community Development Corporation, UNEC Business Association, Local Initiatives Support Corporation, City of Indianapolis, Ball State CAP-IC	Year 3	a. Complete Business Market Study provide information online b. Show data to 5 potential and/or current businesses within the corridor per year c. Decrease the number of business vacancies by 2 per year d. Increase the number of businesses operating in the NE Corridor e. Increase the number of local entrepreneurs
△	1.1.2 Collect demand data for new and existing businesses and make it easily available				
↑	1.2 Increase collaboration and networking opportunities	United Northeast Community Development Corporation	King Park Development Corporation, Martindale-Brightwood Community Development Corporation, Business Ownership Initiative, Indy Chamber, Indy's Kitchen	Year 1	
↑	1.2.1 Host networking events to create and develop relationships (i.e. better blocks, opportunity fairs)				
↑	1.2.2 Implement "Better Block" event showcasing pop-up businesses in vacant commercial space				
↑	1.2.3 Engage and promote training opportunities for local businesses				
△	1.3 Encourage business inquiry	United Northeast Community Development Corporation	King Park Development Corporation, Martindale-Brightwood Community Development Corporation, Business Ownership Initiative, Indy Chamber	Year 2 -3	a. Increase new and existing businesses participating in a mentor protégé program b. Enhance awareness of goods and services provided by local business owners
△	1.3.1 Develop a business shadow day to learn about local businesses and what they produce				
△	1.3.2 Create a business mentoring program with established business owners to cultivate the next generation of business owners (utilize existing organizations)				
△	1.3.3 Cultivate business related programs				

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	2. Increase business and neighborhood partnerships to attract new businesses and expand existing businesses.				
↑	2.1 Develop relationships with large employers in the NE Corridor	King Park Development Corporation	United Northeast Community Development Corporation, Martindale-Brightwood Community Development Corporation, Indy Chamber, Local Initiatives Support Corporation, Develop Indy	Year 1	a. Engage 10 businesses within the corridor in the NE Corridor QOL Plan per year b. Increase the number of businesses participating in each small business associations by 2 in the first year c. Host meet and greets with all large employers in the NE Corridor
△	2.2 Develop Marketing Plan for NE Corridor businesses	King Park Development Corporation	United Northeast Community Development Corporation, Martindale-Brightwood Community Development Corporation, UNEC Business Association	Year 2	a. Complete marketing plan for businesses within the NE Corridor b. Increase businesses that advertise closest bus line on marketing material by 2 each year c. Increase receipts of local businesses d. Expand current customer base of local businesses
△	2.3 Create and monitor an "adopt an area" for local businesses within the NE Corridor	Martindale-Brightwood Community Development Corporation	King Park Development Corporation, United Northeast Community Development Corporation, NE Corridor Neighborhood Associations, Keep Indianapolis Beautiful	Year 2 - 5	a. Creation of an "adopt an area" program for businesses in the NE Corridor including guidelines and accountability b. Six businesses will "adopt an area" in the NE Corridor to beautify and maintain in the first year c. Areas surrounding businesses will be beautified and attract more customers
△	2.3.1 Inventory adoptable areas				
△	2.3.2 Price out specific upkeep items (i.e., plants, time cost etc.)				
△	2.3.3 Establish acceptable guidelines for upkeep				
△	2.3.4 Establish accountability systems				
△	2.3.5 Invite participants to be recognized				

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⚠️	2.4 Create incentives for new/existing businesses within the local community	Crosstown Neighborhood Association	King Park Development Corporation, United Northeast Community Development Corporation, NE Corridor Neighborhood Associations, Martindale-Brightwood Community Development Corporation	Year 2	a. Neighborhood fund established b. Four (4) "Cash Mobs" held annually c. Increase receipts of local businesses d. Decrease business vacancies
⚠️	2.4.1 Organize and implement Cash MOBs on a quarterly basis (neighbors spending money at the same business on the same day)				
⚠️	2.4.2 Establish neighborhood fund to distribute coupons for local businesses two times per year				
⬆️	2.5 Improve dilapidated commercial and industrial properties to create business opportunities	Martindale-Brightwood Community Development Corporation	United Northeast Community Development Corporation, City of Indianapolis, Local Initiatives Support Corporation, Develop Indy	Year 1-5	a. Increase public and private investment at the Keystone Enterprise Park b. Complete inventory of buildings within industrial corridors c. Attract new businesses and expand existing businesses d. Decrease the number of brownfields in the Corridor e. Amount of commercial square footage developed
⬆️	2.5.1 Continue to promote business expansion and redevelopment in and around the Keystone Enterprise Park				
⬆️	2.5.2 Build on Massachusetts Avenue industrial development momentum				
⬆️	2.5.3 Continue to use Smart Growth Redevelopment Area to promote reinvestment and brownfield remediation				
⬆️	2.5.4 Inventory buildings along past industrial corridors and target for any necessary clean up as well as redevelopment	King Park Development Corporation			

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	3. Create and find supportive financing for new and existing businesses.				
↑	3.1 Strategically connect with city-wide business entities for financial resources	King Park Development Corporation	United Northeast Community Development Corporation, Martindale-Brightwood Community Development Corporation, Local Initiatives Support Corporation	Year 1	a. Increase public and private investment b. Decrease business vacancies c. Attract new businesses
↑	3.2 Strategically leverage grants and flexible financing to benefit jobs and business development	Martindale-Brightwood Community Development Corporation	United Northeast Community Development Corporation, King Park Development Corporation, Local Initiatives Support Corporation	Year 1	a. Increase the number of employers and employees b. Secure grant funding c. Increase public and private investment d. Reduce unemployment within the NE Corridor
	4. All businesses are accessible to all modes of transportation and all types of residents.				
△	4.1 Develop and encourage use of uniform guidelines for multimodal parking and access for NE Corridor businesses	King Park Development Corporation	United Northeast Community Development Corporation, Martindale-Brightwood Community Development Corporation, UNEC Business Association, City of Indianapolis, Health By Design, IndyCog, Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, Central Indiana Regional Transportation Authority, Metropolitan Planning Organization, Indy ReZone	Year 3	a. Increase the number of infrastructure improvements b. Complete uniform guidelines for multimodal parking and access c. Increase the number of businesses that are "bicycle friendly"
△	4.1.1 Increase useable, safe sidewalks that incorporate ADA compliant features				
△	4.1.2 Increase and secure bike parking options				
↑	4.2 Encourage businesses to open along current and proposed transit corridors/greenways/waterways			Year 1-5	
△	4.3 Partner with Indy ReZone to turn suggested guidelines into city codes			Year 3	

CULTURE + LIVABILITY + CONNECTIVITY

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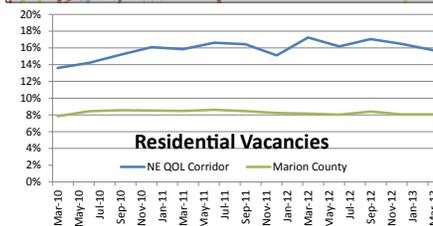
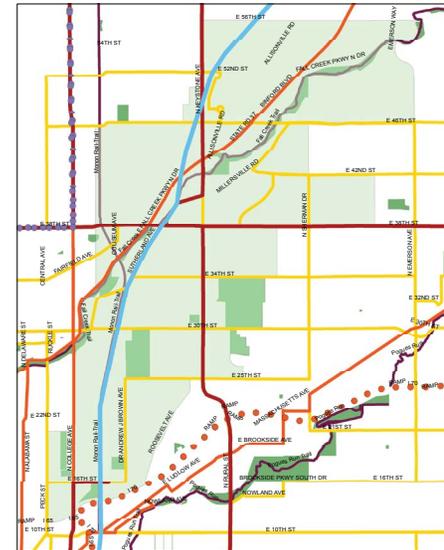
QUALITY OF LIFE PLAN

WHAT WE FOUND:



WHAT WE KNOW:

The NE Corridor is in a great, centralized location. Its proximity to Broad Ripple, Indiana State Fairgrounds and Downtown Indianapolis along with its assets of Fall Creek Waterway and Trail, the Monon Trail and numerous green spaces and parks provide a desirable combination of simple nature and bustling urbanism. The NE Corridor works to minimize its “carbon footprint” as it can boast one of the largest public transit ridership rates in the city. 4.9% of workers in the NE Corridor use public transit compared to just above 1% of those in Marion County.



	NE QoL Corridor	Marion County
Workers using public transportation	4.9%	1.83%

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	2. Identify, promote and reinforce our collective identity, cultural assets and landmarks				
↑	2.1 Utilize Bicycle Taxi Cabs to showcase neighborhood history and promote entrepreneurship through neighborhood tours along trail ways	King Park Development Corporation	Indiana Landmarks, Harrison Center for the Arts, Freewheelin Community Bikes	Year 2-4	a. Launch Bicycle Taxi Cabs b. Complete construction and installation of Art Park c. Increase the number of residents that have pride in their community d. Increase the number of people that visit and/or utilize community assets and landmarks
↑	2.2 Develop enhanced programming around NE Corridor parks and train youth to maintain NE Corridor public spaces through peer-to-peer collaboration		Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, Indianapolis Neighborhood Resource Center, Youth-Build Indy, Indy Parks & Recreation, Center for Inquiry, Felege Hiywot Center, Harrison Center for the Arts	Year 1-4	
↑	2.2.1 Develop an "Art Park" at 21st and the Monon Trail to re-purpose currently underutilized land and increase neighborhood way-finding				
↑	2.3 Install public art on (9) electrical boxes or "invisible canvases" throughout the NE Corridor to unite the community and promote pride in the area ("The Big Picture" project) (Early Action Grant)		Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, City of Indianapolis Department of Public Works, W/ Purpose, NE Corridor Neighborhood Associations	Year 1	
↑	2.4 Collaborate with IndyGo to advertise and promote local initiatives and area landmarks along bus routes within the NE Corridor		IndyGo, Clear Channel, City of Indianapolis Department of Public Works, Indiana Landmarks	Year 1-2	
△	2.5 Further develop the Fall Creek Greenway trailhead at 38th St.	United Northeast Community Development Corporation	Indy Food Council, Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, Indiana Water & Soil Conservancy, Mapelton Fall Creek CDD, Indy Parks & Recreation, Indiana State Fairgrounds, BWI, LLC, Dirty Dozen Hunting and Fishing Club, Inc.	Year 2-5	
△	2.6 Create a cultural hub within the NE Corridor that showcases local heritage while connecting all residents through social engagement	Harrison Center for the Arts	Edna Martin Christian Center (37th Place)	Year 2-5	

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	3. Maximize accessibility to the Library and its services (Library Partnerships)				
△	3.1 Libraries will host activities for neighborhoods and embrace its role as community cultural and resource center	Indianapolis Public Library E. 38th Street Branch	NE Corridor school community outreach coordinators, Library Foundation Board, Indianapolis Public Library Brightwood and 42nd & College Branches, United North East Community Development Corporation	Year 2-3	a. Yearly increase in Library memberships b. 100% of schools in partnership with local library c. Increase the number of people accessing the library and its services
△	3.1.1 Create opportunities for people to become informed and engaged on important issues				
△	3.1.2 Engage new audiences to participate in the Library experience and use Library resources				
△	3.1.3 Develop an increased audio-visual Library presence in Library locations to highlight community activities				
△	3.2 Libraries will partner with NE Corridor schools to ensure that all education administrators and their faculty, including home schools, are aware of Library services and see these activities as value-added to their efforts				
△	3.3 Enhanced community awareness of library amenities through increased visibility and social media presence				
△	3.3.1 Place “Pop Up” Library Boxes along transit lines throughout the NE Corridor (bus stops, trails, etc.)				
△	3.3.2 Seek new library users with library card campaigns and grassroots community engagement				
△	3.3.3 Increase issuance of library cards and offer improved models for library card debt reductions				
△	3.3.4 Create robust collaborations with neighborhood organizations and cross promote activities				

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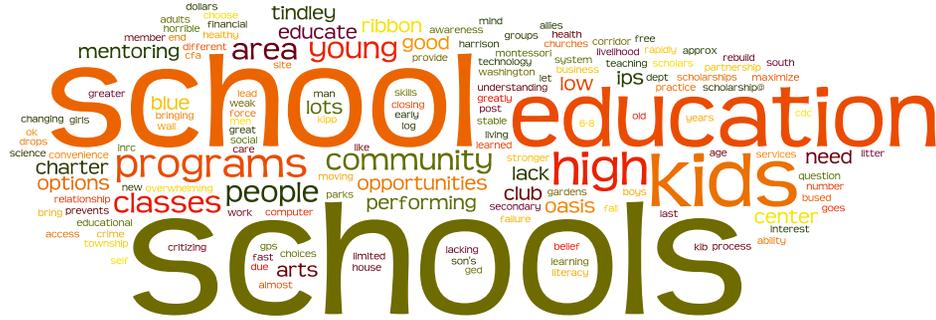
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	4. Improved livability through the monitoring of acquired, developed and re-developed land for the use of maintaining or enhancing public health				
↑	4.1 Creation of an Environmental Improvement Council (EIC) that will advocate for businesses to adhere to EPA regulations and educate them on ways to be eco-friendly	Martindale-Brightwood Community Development Corporation	Martindale-Brightwood Environmental Justice Collaborative	Year 1-5	a. Increase the number of businesses adhering to EPA regulations b. Increase the number of businesses trained to be eco-friendly c. Complete formation of the Environmental Improvement Council
△	4.2 Fund and promote projects that will maintain or enhance air quality, water quality, food access and public health	United Northeast Community Development Corporation	Indy Food Council	Year 2-5	a. Secure funding for environmental justice projects b. Increase the number of eco-friendly residents c. Increase access to healthy foods
↑	4.3 56th Street Pond Reclamation-Pocket Park Project: Turn weed infested eyesore into a useable public gathering space for both the local community and city-wide users of the adjacent Fall Creek Trail	Millersville at Fall Creek Valley, Inc.	W/Purpose, Indy Parks & Recreation	Year 1	Complete Pocket Park

EDUCATION

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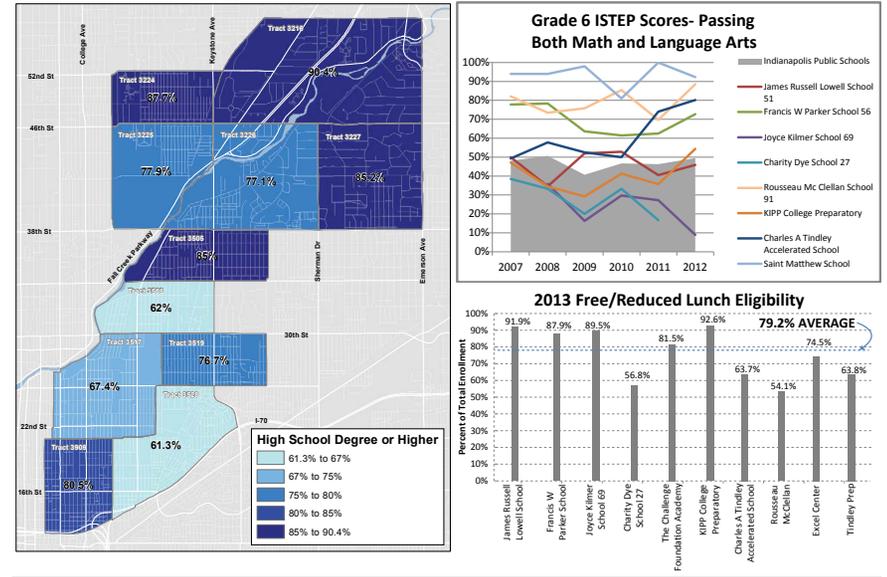
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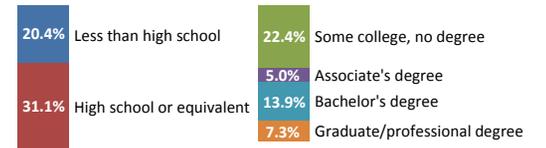


WHAT WE KNOW:

The majority of NE Corridor residents stop their education at high school. In order to compete for 21st century careers and increase earning potential, the number of people in the NE Corridor gaining post-secondary education must increase. This begins with early education and the enrollment of NE Corridor children in high quality early learning centers. Positive and enriching experiences throughout the educational process will build lifelong and generational learners.



Educational Attainment, Northeast QOL Corridor



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	1. Develop a NE Corridor education taskforce.				
↑	1.1 Develop a community school model	Martindale-Brightwood Alliance for Education Success	Challenge Foundation Academy, Indianapolis Academy of Excellence, Indiana University – Purdue University Indianapolis	Year 1-3	Implement in at least one school each year
↑	1.1.1 Leverage support services within the neighborhood				
↑	1.1.2 Build relationships with principals, parent liaisons and other school staff				
↑	1.1.3 Foster collaboration with teachers				
↑	1.1.4 Promote community presence in schools				
↑	1.2 Explore/advocate for local schools council	Martindale-Brightwood Alliance for Education Success	Education Community Action Team , Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis	Year 1	a. Create proposal b. Target awareness to 100 community residents
↑	1.2.1 Educate the community on local school council				
↑	1.2.2 Create proposal and recommendations				
↑	1.3 Host NE Corridor education summit for educators and community residents	NE Corridor Education Action Team	Local Initiatives Support Corporation, Martindale-Brightwood Alliance for Education Success, KIPP Indy, Challenge Foundation Academy, Tindley Accelerated Schools, Indianapolis Public Schools	Year 1	Number of attendees
↑	1.4 Increase enrollment of children in high quality early learning centers	Martindale-Brightwood Alliance for Education Success	Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis	Year 1-5	Target awareness to 100 community residents
↑	1.4.1 Publicize the early childhood centers ranked Paths to Quality Level 4				

Health + Wellness

VISION: The NE Corridor will be a healthier community, coming alive and thriving by reducing chronic disease through education about healthy lifestyles, and with increased access to healthy foods.



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	1. Design a healthcare outreach system for NE corridor residents that addresses their physical and mental wellness.				
↑	1.1 Create an inventory of programs in the NE corridor	Avondale Meadows YMCA		Year 1	Complete inventory
△	1.2 Develop a marketing strategy to link NE corridor residents with existing program opportunities for a better understanding of the benefits of a healthy lifestyle	Avondale Meadows YMCA		Year 2	Complete Marketing Strategy
↑	1.3 Connect and educate through activities: Events, meetings, and programs that engage residents	Avondale Meadows YMCA	Martindale-Brightwood Community Development Corporation, Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield, YMCA, East 38th Street Branch Library, The House of God Church, United Northeast Community Development Corporation	Year 1-3	Target 1000 residents for outreach
△	1.4 Ensure that all families in the NE corridor are aware of the need for health insurance, and the resources and advisors available	Marion County Public Health Department	Eskenazi Health Center, HealthNet, Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield	Year 5	Increase the number of families informed on the importance of health insurance
	2. Improve environmental health through the elimination of toxic brownfields and the redevelopment of abandoned and vacant properties.				
↑	2.1 Develop and maintain a database of distressed properties, including vacant lots, vacant homes, existing and potential brownfields	United Northeast Community Development Corporation	King Park Development Corporation	Year 1	Complete database
↑	2.2 Identify, connect and collaborate with existing resources to facilitate resolution of property issues		King Park Development Corporation	Year 1	Resolve 20% of property issues
△	2.3 Add resolution timetable to distressed property database, and timely review to ensure progress		Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, East 38th Street Branch Library	Year 2	Complete Resolution Timetable
△	2.4 Educate the community on simple measures to sustain the environment, including proper recycling methods for household and hazardous materials, and the common availability of recycling locations		Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, Recycle Force	Year 5	Target 100 families for outreach
↑	2.5 Utilize Smart Growth District framework to attract investment and prioritize brownfield remediation.	King Park Development Corporation	City of Indianapolis, Local Initiatives Service Corporation	Year 1-5	Number of brownfields remediated

Housing

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	1. Quality housing appropriate for various incomes, ages, and types of families.				
↑	1.1 Inventory and rank housing according to condition	United Northeast Community Development Corporation	King Park Development Corporation, OASIS of Hope Community Development Corporation, Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership	Year 1	a. Increase in rates of homeownership b. Complete demolition or rehabilitation of properties c. Engage and build relationships with landlords and renters
↑	1.1.1 Find solutions to the worst 10			Year 2	
↑	1.1.2 Create mechanism to hold large property owners accountable for good maintenance			Year 3	
↑	1.1.3 Create landlord/renter-occupied home repair program			Year 3	
△	1.2 Encourage homesteading	OASIS of Hope Community Development Corporation	United Northeast Community Development Corporation, King Park Development Corporation	Year 2-5	a. Complete demolition or rehabilitation of properties
△	1.2.1 Create specific program for immigrant/refugee homesteading	King Park Development Corporation	Local Initiatives Support Corporation, Exodus Refugee Immigration, Catholic Charities, Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership, Welcoming Indianapolis	Year 2-5	a. Identify properties for homesteading b. Homesteading training for immigrants/refugee population
△	1.2.2 Target homeowner repair funds toward homesteading	King Park Development Corporation			
△	1.3 Develop a Neighborhood Improvement District	King Park Development Corporation	Local Initiatives Support Corporation, Insight Development	Year 3	a. Engage residents in the Neighborhood Improvement District concept b. Establish contribution limits c. Establish guidelines for utilization of contributions

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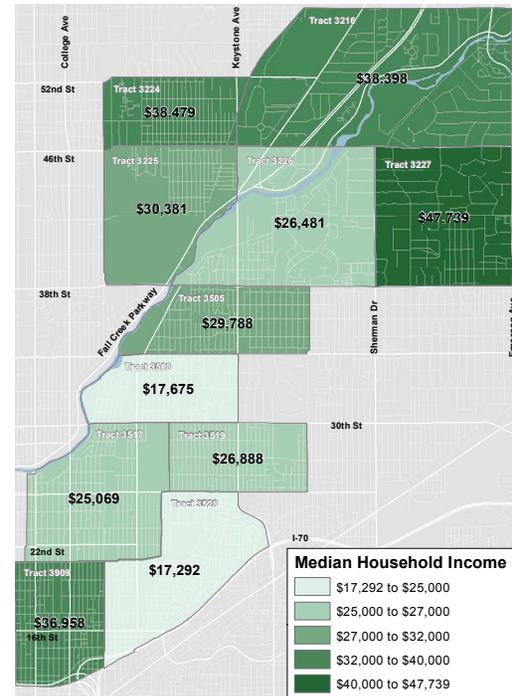
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↑	1.4 Create density and prioritize infill projects around proposed transit stops	King Park Development Corporation	OASIS of Hope Community Development Corporation, United Northeast Community Development Corporation, Central Indiana Regional Transportation Authority, IndyConnect, IndyGo, Metropolitan Indianapolis Board of Realtors	Year 1-5	Complete feasibility analysis
↑	1.5 Use greenways to catalyze housing development in NE Corridor	King Park Development Corporation	United Northeast Community Development Corporation, Reconnecting to Our Waterways	Year 1-5	Number of new housing developments along greenway
△	1.5.1 Create financing options for housing developments	United Northeast Community Development Corporation	OASIS of Hope Community Development Corporation, King Park Development Corporation, Local Initiatives Support corporation, Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership	Year 3-5	a. Increase in homeownership opportunities b. Increase in affordable housing opportunities
△	1.5.2 Implement affordable housing program without subsidy				
△	1.5.3 Engage local banks and Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership for financing of residential housing				
△	1.5.4 Expand classroom opportunities for potential homeowners				
△	1.5.5 Redevelop the Homer J. Williamson Building into 56 units of apartment housing adjacent to Fall Creek Parkway along 38th Street				

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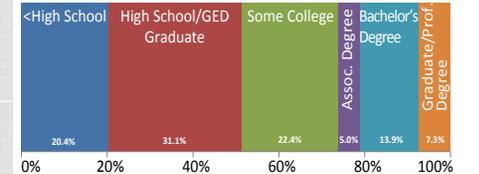
WHAT WE KNOW:

The residents of the NE Corridor are employed in various professions including science, management, social assistance, education, administration, art and entertainment. However, with an unemployment rate of nearly 20% in the NE Corridor, skills assessment and training are necessary in order to increase hiring potential of NE Corridor residents.

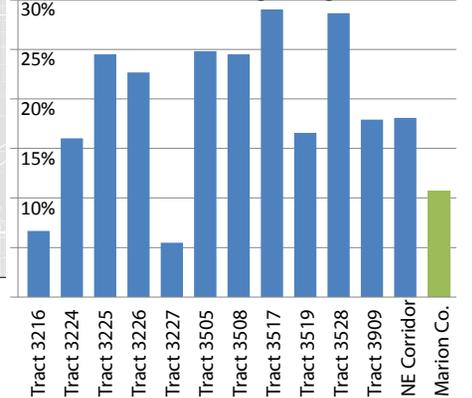
WHAT WE FOUND:



Educational Attainment, NE Corridor



2011 Unemployment



The NE Corridor will ensure everyone in search of a job has access to gainful employment and a strong network of support.

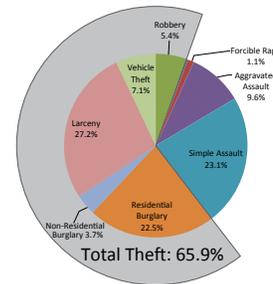
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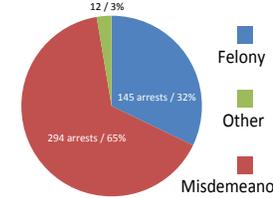
WHAT WE KNOW:

Safety is an issue that unites those in the NE Corridor. Larceny, simple assault and residential burglary lead the statistics and drive up the crime rate in the NE Corridor. The area at the center of the NE Corridor – north of 30th Street, south of 38th Street and east of Fall Creek Parkway – has one of the highest crimes rates in the city. Prevention, education and crime watch initiatives will help the efforts to decrease crime in the NE Corridor. Establishing better and stronger relationships between the police department and adults and youth that work and live in our community will work to further increase safety in the NE Corridor.

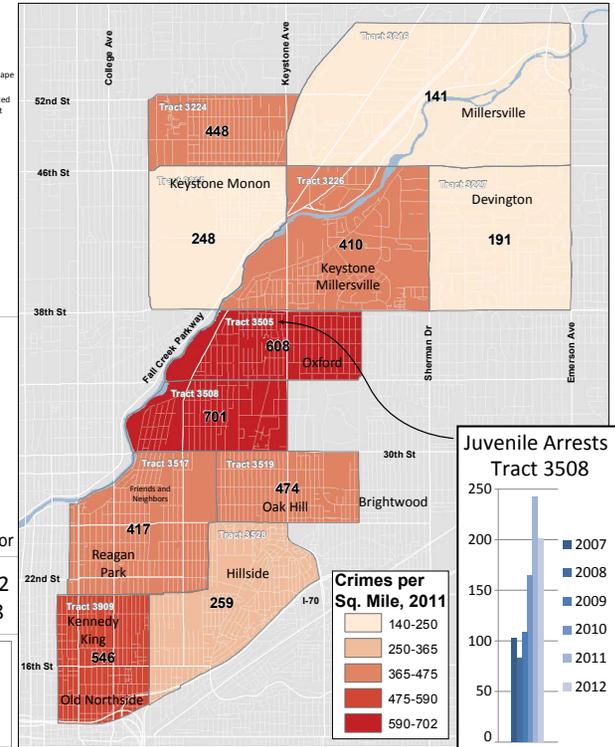
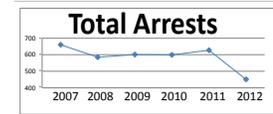
Crime Types 2011



Type of Arrests



442 Juvenile Arrests in 2012 between the ages of 12-18



The NE Corridor will be safer through crime prevention and reduction efforts and having engaged neighbors.

Safety + Crime

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	1. Increase equitable law enforcement to decrease drugs, violence and gang activity within the community and decrease crime by 10% per year.				
△	1.1 Community policing so that neighbors and police work together for fair and equitable enforcement	One Voice-Martindale-Brightwood	IMPD	Year 2	Decreased crime rate
△	1.1.1 Rational police assignments that best serve the NE Corridor	One Voice-Martindale-Brightwood	IMPD	Year 3	Increase law enforcement response rate
↑	1.1.2 Advocate for more police from the community (live in the community)	One Voice-Martindale-Brightwood	IMPD	Year 1-5	Increase police homeownership in the NE Corridor
△	1.1.3 Train the police on cultural competency to better understand the community they serve	One Voice-Martindale-Brightwood	IMPD	Year 3	Increase police participation and events in the NE Corridor community
△	1.1.4 Develop confidence in reporting crime and police responsiveness	One Voice-Martindale-Brightwood	Community Resurrection Partnership, Prosecutor's Office	Year 3-5	Decreased crime rate
△	1.1.5 Ensure there is support for those who report crimes through victims assistance	Stop the Violence, Inc.	IMPD Victims Assistance	Year 4-5	Increase number of crimes solved
△	1.2 Develop and implement a Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) program (i.e., lighting)	King Park Development Corporation		Year 4-5	Creation of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) program (i.e., lights)
△	1.3 Relationship building with juvenile offenders	Stop the Violence, Inc.	Community Resurrection Partnership, One Voice-Martindale-Brightwood	Year 2-3	Decrease in juvenile offenders

Safety + Crime

VISION: The NE Corridor will be safer through crime prevention and reduction efforts and having engaged neighbors.



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Status	Result Statements and Tactics	Lead	Collaborators	Timeline	Success Indicators
	2. Increase community collaboration for coordinated crime prevention throughout the NE Corridor using existing resources and participating organizations.				
△	2.1 Work with landlords and homeowners to participate in community crime prevention	King Park Development Corporation	United Northeast Community Development Corporation, Oasis CDC, Martindale-Brightwood CDC	Year 2-5	Reduction in crime rate
△	2.2 Clearing house of community resources ensuring data is timely and accurate	King Park Development Corporation		Year 2	Creation of clearing house
↑	2.2.1 Create consistent opportunities for service providers to better communicate with each other through regular meetings and geographic inclusion	King Park Development Corporation		Year 1	Regular and consistent attendance of service providers at community meetings
△	2.3 Promote initiatives in community schools to increase agency communications and build relationships with students and families	King Park Development Corporation		Year 2	100% of NE Corridor school participation
	2.4 Create positive high quality recreational alternatives for young people and young adults	Crosstown Community Center		Year 1	Four programs set up annually

Youth Engagement

VISION: The NE Corridor will propel youth toward positive, successful outcomes by strengthening families, promoting and developing peer-to-peer activities and connecting youth to community assets.



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	1. Increase and engage parents and caregivers in school-based activities.				
↑	1.1 Partner with schools to develop a mechanism to identify and disseminate information related to upcoming school-based activities	Indianapolis Public Library E. 38th Street Branch	Indianapolis Recorder, Local news and radio stations (community calendars), Northeast Corridor Faithbased Consortium, Urban League, Felege Hiywot Center	Year 1	a. Weekly ads featuring youth and family activities b. Establish and/or enhance PTO in schools c. 100% participation from NE Corridor schools
↑	1.2 Share with parents and caregivers the benefits of being engaged in school related activities	Right Roads	Felege Hiywot Center, The House of God Church	Year 1	
↑	1.3 Partner with schools in providing effective programming for youth and families	Right Roads	Peace Learning Center, Whitewater Valley Presbyterian, Felege Hiywot Center	Year 1-5	
	2. Provide opportunities to build and strengthen relationships, develop responsibility and have fun.				
↑	2.1 Develop an interactive calendar that displays youth activities within the NE Corridor	Boys & Girls Club, Indy Parks & Recreation	The Indiana Youth Institute, Tindley Mentoring Program	Year 1-5	a. Increase mentorship at 3 schools in the NE Corridor by 25% b. Track and record participation c. Launch interactive calendar
△	2.2 Empower parents, caregivers, and neighbors to identify and address issues adversely affecting youth in the community through needs assessments, trainings, resource identification and social supports	Boys & Girls Club, Indy Parks & Recreation, Kaleidoscope	The Indiana Youth Institute, Tindley Mentoring Program, The House of God Church	Year 2-3	
△	2.3 Develop a youth council	Boys & Girls Club, Indy Parks & Recreation	The Indiana Youth Institute, Tindley Mentoring Program, Felege Hiywot Center, The House of God Church	Year 3	
↑	2.4 Connect youth to trusted adults and supportive peers through mentoring and peer mentoring	Boys & Girls Club, Indy Parks & Recreation	The Indiana Youth Institute, Tindley Mentoring Program, Felege Hiywot Center	Year 1-5	
↑	2.5 Engage youth and families in intramural leagues, urban farming and other outdoor activities	Felege Hiywot Center	Felege Hiywot Center	Year 1-5	
↑	2.7 Develop once a week "open gym" for youth in the NE Corridor at Crosstown Community Center	Crosstown Neighborhood Assn.	YMCA	Year 1	Number of participants

