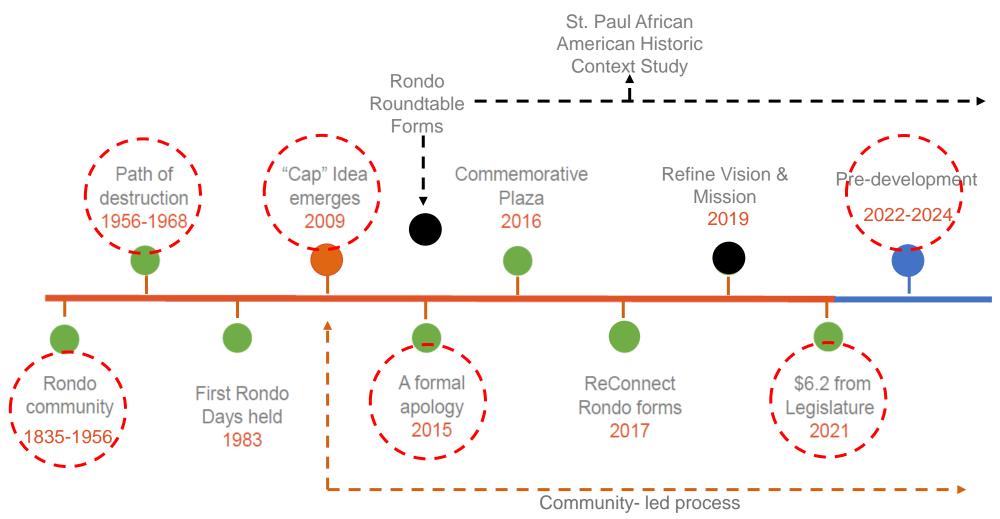


Midway Chamber Presentation

April 23, 2024

BUILD A BRIDGE TO BETTER COMMUNITY RESILIENCE & SUSTAINABILITY LEVERAGING A TRANSPORATION ELEMENT

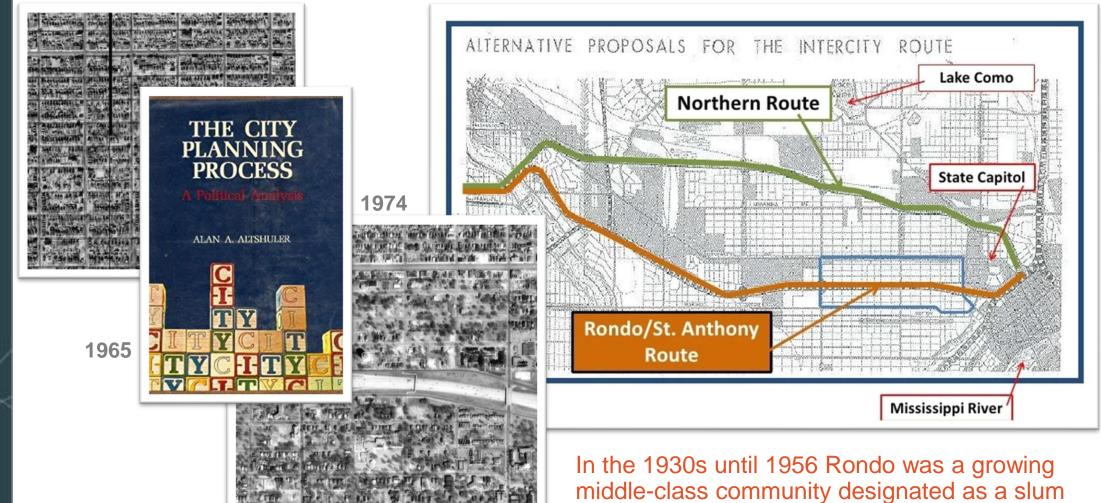
It's been a long and hard fought journey





It was a political and intentional decision

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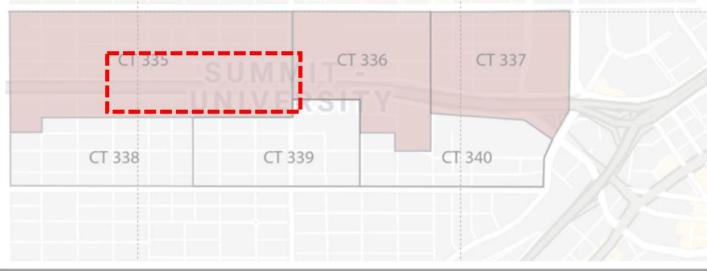


Residual transactional impacts

Loss

- 700 homes 300 Business (1950-1969)
- Homeownership Loss 48%
- Population loss 61%
- Intergenerational wealth \$35M (1980)
- \$250M unrealized home equity value





- Annual earning gap \$370M – area of concentrated poverty
- 60% minority (BIPOC) population compared to 47% for the city.



Residual social economic environmental impacts

SELF-ACTUALIZATION Desire to become the most that one can be

ESTEEM Respect, self-esteem, status, recognition , freedom

LOVE AND BELONGING friendship, family, sense of connection

SAFETY NEEDS Personal security, employment, resources, health

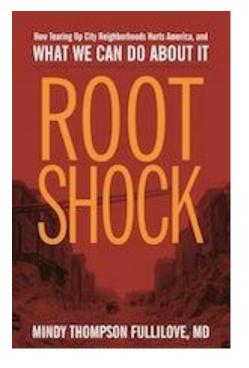
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"Root Shock" at the individual and community level

"...the traumatic stress reaction to the destruction of all or part of one's emotional ecosystem." ^{26 (p11)}



- Disperses people in all directions of the compass.
- Profound emotional upheaval that destroys the working model of the world that had existed in the individual's head.
- Repaired geography is not enough to repair injuries to the complex community system.
- Undermined trust and increases anxiety destabilizes
 relationships
- Destroys social, emotional and financial resources
- Increases the risk for every kind of stress related disease from depression to heart attack.

BUILD A BRIDGE BETWEEN YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

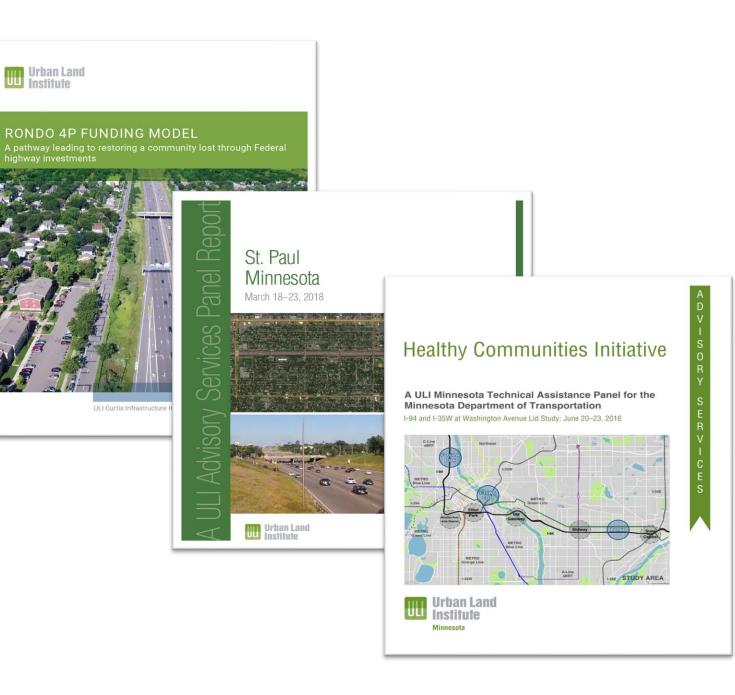


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STRATEGIC PARTNER





Urban Land Institute National conducted a 5-day Services Advisory Panel (SAP) concerning the Rondo Land Bridge in 2018.

Recommendations included:

- Creating up to 21-acres of new land over I-94 freeway.
- Raising of \$6M dollars for pre-planning and pre-design activities.
- MnDOT should construct and maintain the land bridge.
- Defining the boundaries of Rondo necessary to establish an African American cultural enterprise district.





A RESTORATIVE MOVEMENT

Our **Vision** is to become an admired national model for equitable development success, known for leading a restorative movement in Minnesota

Our **Mission** is to lead the effort to revitalize the Rondo community with a land bridge that reconnects Rondo and reignites a vibrant African American cultural enterprise district in Saint Paul

Our **Plan:** Connect Minnesota leaders, equity organizations and the Rondo community to ensure a better, brighter and more equitable future



Key Strategic Goals

ESTABLISH TEAM

01

03

Onboard staff and expertise to fill organization gaps and provide strategic lift to processes.

ACTIVATE MASTER PLANNING PROCESS & FINANCE VEHICLE

02

Reach funding goals for Phase 0 in 12-24-months.

INCREASE NEIGHBORHOOD

AWARENESS

Increase resident's awareness proximate to the Land Bridge in 12-months.

CONFIRM PARTNERSHIPS

04

Increase and formalize strategic partnerships and alliances in 12months

COMMUNITY IMPACT

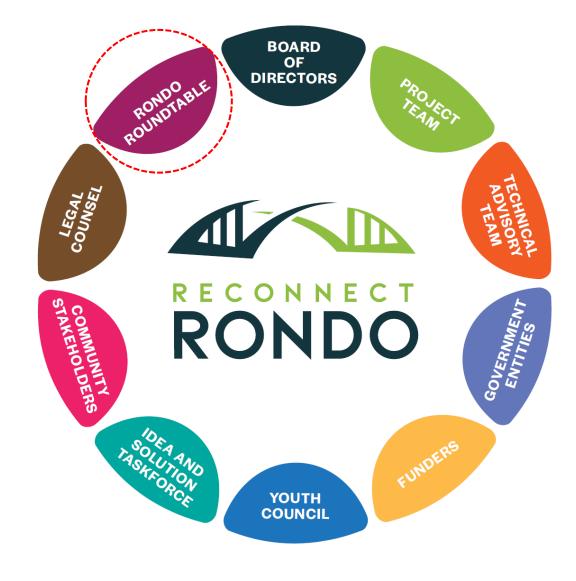
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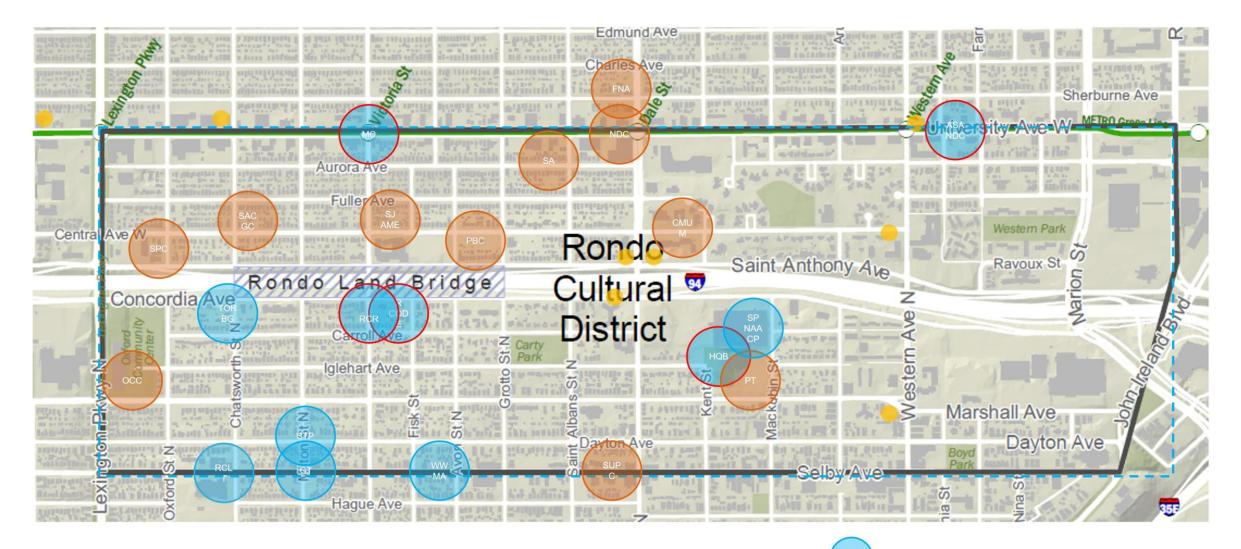
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On behalf of the community

ReConnect Rondo has set conditions for the community to lead, leverage, and accessing state and federal transportation investments and other critical resources to:

- create new land to reignite a vibrant African American cultural enterprise district
- preserve and share Rondo history
- protect residents and businesses in the neighborhood
- actualize community and regional prosperity
- establish better health and wellness outcomes and improve quality of life
- organize and implement a response to climate change challenges





Summit University District Protection & Prosperity Zone Historic Rondo Boundary Rondo Roundtable Partners

Rondo Stakeholders

Historic Organizations & Markers

RONDO ROUNDTABLE

- Model Cities
- Rondo Community Land Trust
- SoulTouch Productions
- Taste of Rondo Bar & Grill
- High School for Recording Arts
- Penumbra Theatre
- Urban League Twin Cities
- Aurora St. Anthony NDC
- Hallie Q. Brown Community Center
- ReConnect Rondo
- Rondo Center of Diverse Expression
- St. Paul NAACP Roy Wilkins Branch
- Walker West Music Academy
- Golden Thymes Coffee
- Central Village Block Club



A COMMUNITY-LED PROJECT





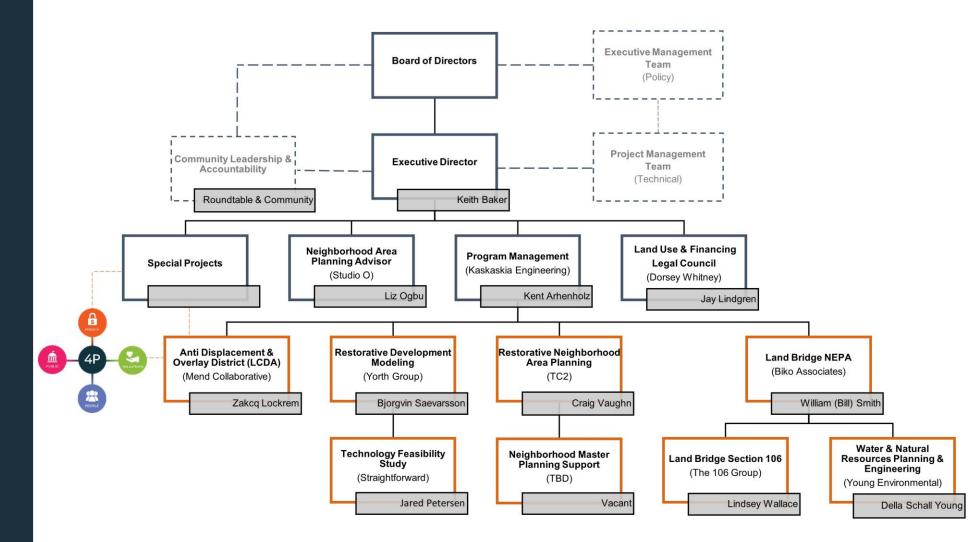
BUILDING THE CASE



2016/2017 20	18/2019	2020/202	2022/2024	2024-2026	2026-2030			
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TECHINCAL COMPETENCE & CAPABILITY



Restorative Development Neighborhood Area Plan

1865 TO 1966



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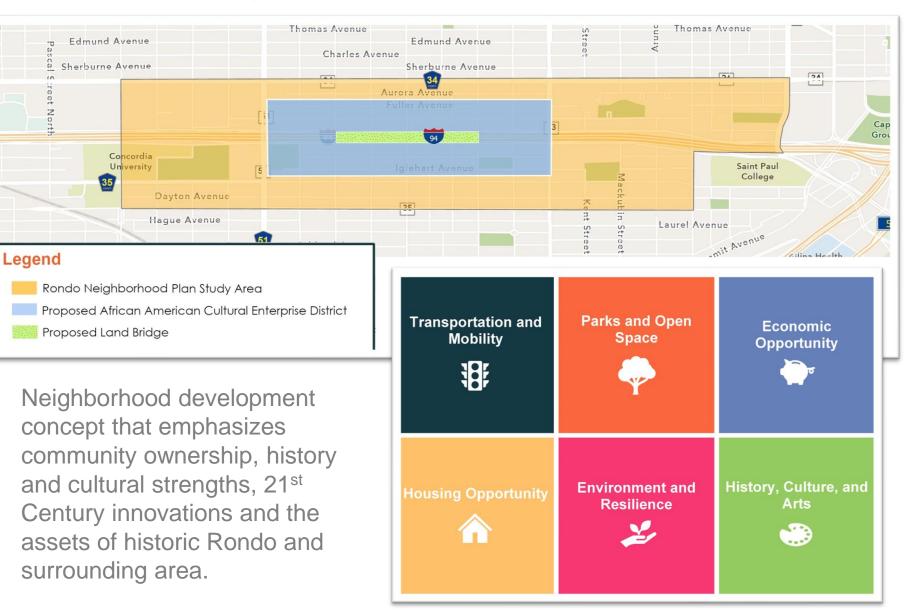






RESTORATIVE NEIGHBORHOOD AREA PLAN

Neighborhood Study Area and Key Elements





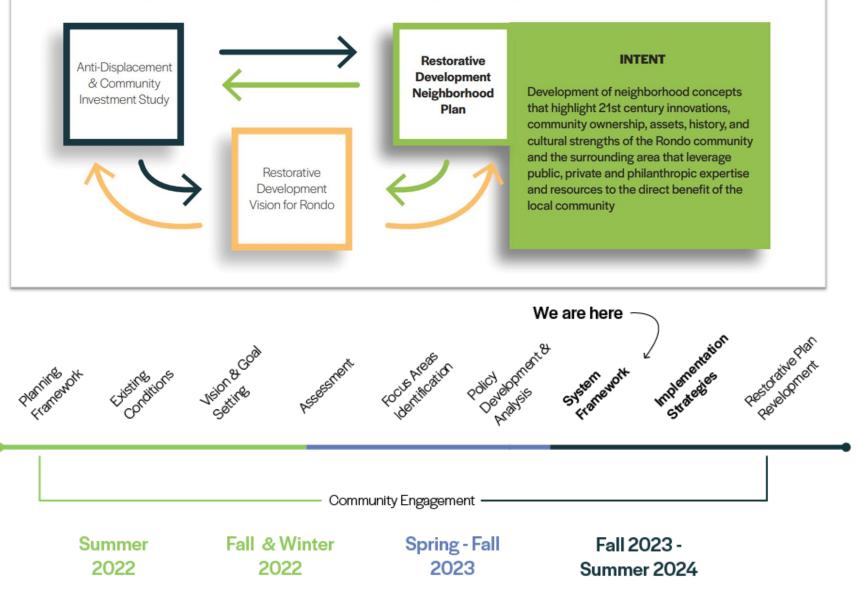


COMPREHENSIVE APPROACH

3 Interlocking Plans

Family of Plans

To achieve the goals stated above, ReConnect Rondo is facilitating three planning efforts:



Community Investment & Anti-Displacement

865 TO 1966



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Urban Land

RONDO ANTI-DISPLACEMENT AND COMMUNITY INVESTMENT STRATEG







ANTI-DISPLACEMENT & COMMUNITY INVESTMENT



Develop an Anti-**Displacement Toolkit** to keep residents and businesses in the neighborhood.



Establish a **Right to** Remain and Return for people who were displaced by the construction of I-94, and their descendants.



Establish a Rondo Community Investment Trust to enable the Rondo community to benefit from future development on and off the land bridge.



Establish a Rondo Community Reinvestment Fund to use revenues from the land bridge to support community assets.

New value reinvested in the community

VALUE CREATION

New development and other investments produce economic value

RONDO AFRICAN AMERICAN OULTURAL ENTERPRISE DISTRICT



* Artistic Rendering



Wealth built in the community continues to cycle



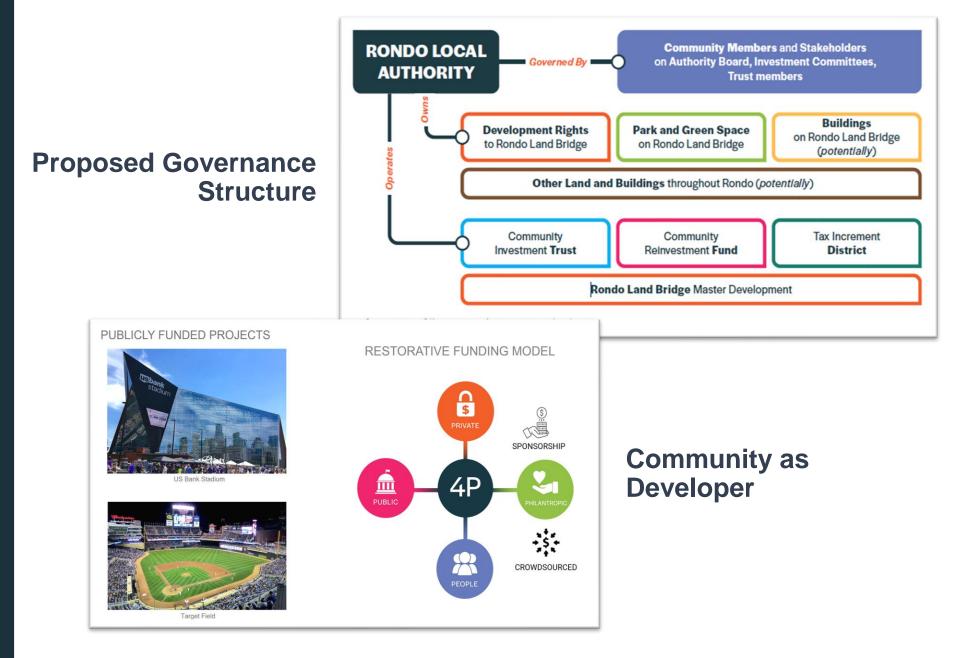




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ANTI-DISPLACEMENT & COMMUNITY INVESTMENT



Restorative Vision for Rondo

1865 TO 1966



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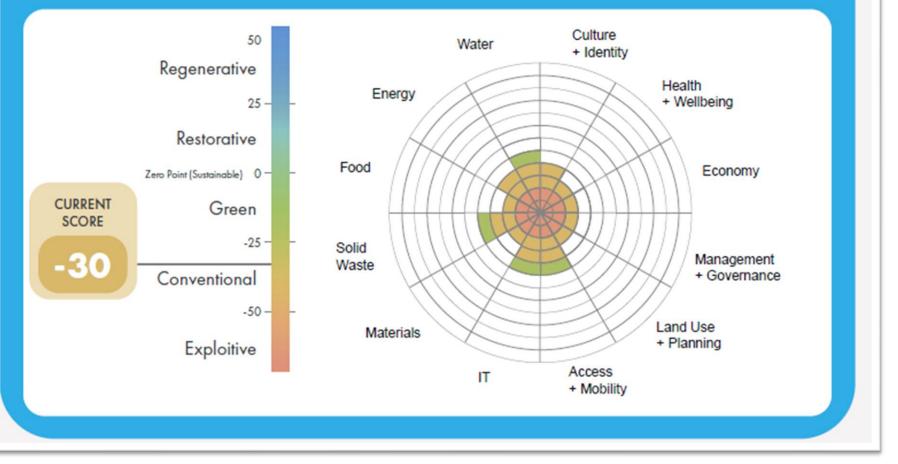




RONDO DISTRICT PERFORMANCE

Residual Impacts in Rondo

District Performance Scorecard





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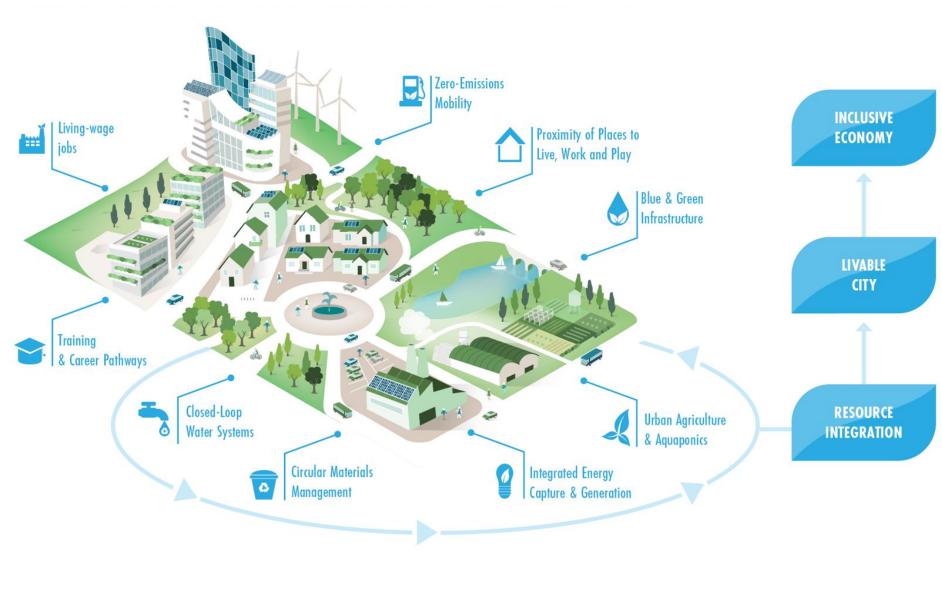
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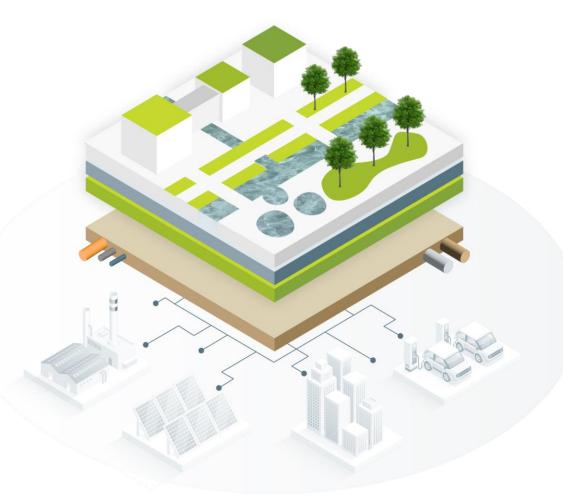
Industrial Symbiosis & Circular Economy

Restorative path toward equity



Key elements of restorative design

Equity is building a resilient and sustainable community ecosystem that is responsive to environmental, social and economic inequities and that safeguard health and wellbeing to improve overall quality of life.



- Digital Access
- Regenerative Urbanism and Mobility
- Circular Economic / Integrated Utility Mgmt.
- Business Ecosystem
- Education and Training Program

What does it mean to restore community?



"Restorative development" is a systembased approach to development that is inclusive and where environmental, social and economic performance and benefits are interconnected and interactive." SELF-ACTUALIZATION Desire to become the most that one can be

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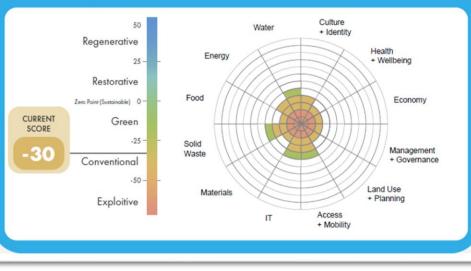
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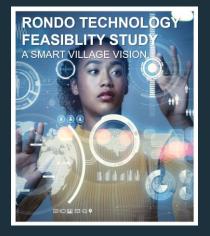
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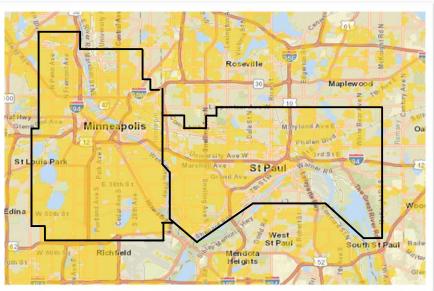
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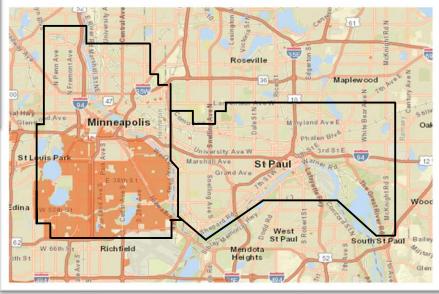
TECHNOLOGY FEASIBLITY STUDY



Current Condition (Yellow) Fiber Broadband of at least 25M/3M



Current Condition (Orange) Fiber Broadband of at least 1G/1G



- Data center or Connection Center to provide connectivity
- Solutions for water resource management, energy, healthcare access, transportation mobility, and more
- Opportunities for advanced educational programs, support commercial activity, and promote civic engagement

Feasibility & Investment

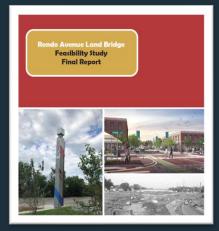
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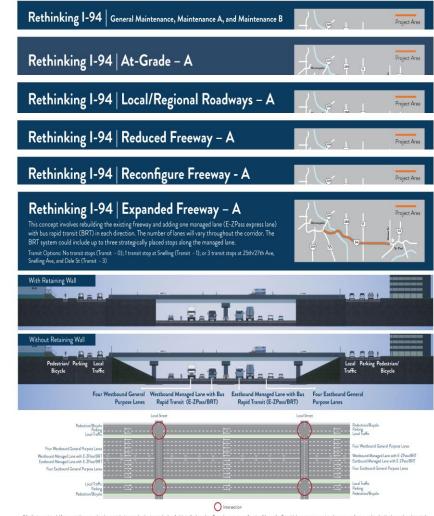


LAND BRIDGE FEASIBILITY STUDY



Rethinking I-94 Alternatives Position Paper

- No recommendation to eliminate alternatives. All but one seem to align with and support a district and land bridge.
- At Grade A/B and Expansion A/B Alternatives present questions and concerns.
 - Not enough information about "At Grade" Alternatives available:
 - No feasibility analysis reflecting benefits, cost and impacts
 - No traffic analysis or modeling of daily vehicle movement and redirection
 - Lack of clarity or a study indicating how those who lost are direct beneficiaries
 - Mobility and safety concerns crossing at grade options.



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