





THE BIG PICTURE

AGENDA:

- 1. Motivation / Aspirations
- 2. Team Organization
- 3. Governance
- 4. Planning & Action Activities Schedule
- 5. Resident and Community Engagement
- 6. Needs assessment and analysis
- 7. The plan itself something different!





OUR MOTIVATION













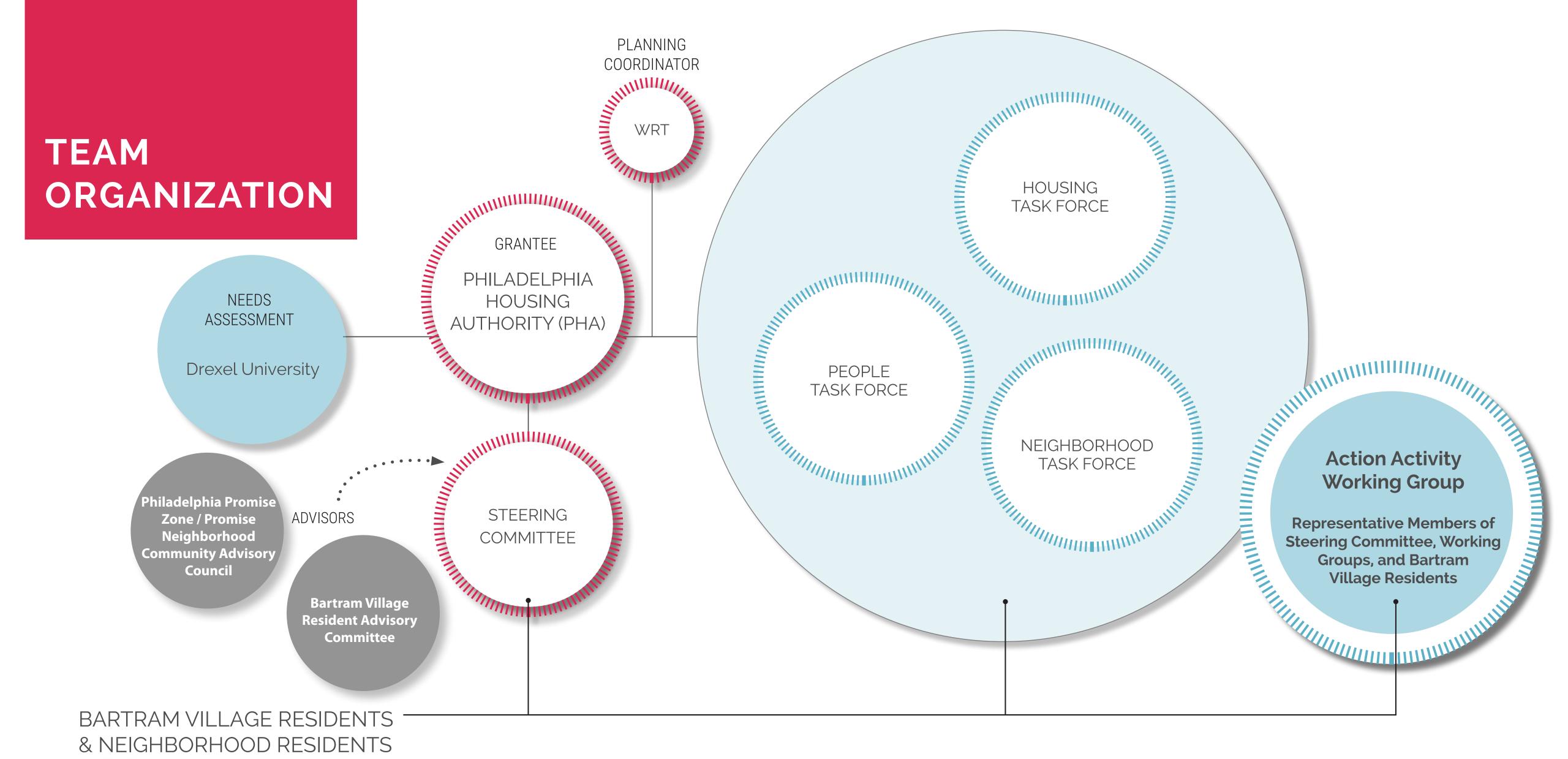




OUR ASPIRATIONS

BARTRAM CHOICE

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN







ACTION ACTIVITY PROCESS

ACTION ACTIVITIES

Action Activity funds must be used for physical community development or economic development projects that enhance and accelerate neighborhood transformation. They may also be used to build community capacity and social cohesion. Use of funds are limited to:

- Reclaiming and recycling vacant property into community gardens, pocket parks, farmers markets, or land banking (with maintenance);
- Beautification, placemaking, and community arts projects—signage to enhance neighborhood branding, murals and sculptures, specialty streetscaping;
- Homeowner and business façade improvement programs;
- Neighborhood broadband/Wi-Fi infrastructure and installation;
- Fresh food initiatives—farmers markets and mobile fresh food vendors;
- Gap financing for economic development projects that are ready for implementation and have secured all the necessary financing except a modest "gap."

HOW WILL ACTION ACTIVITIES BE IDENTIFIED AND SELECTED?

All of the Task Forces will be asked to propose up to five (5) Action Activities to be considered for implementation using Action Activities funds. The Working Group will evaluate and prioritize the activities, considering factors such as but not limited to:

- How is this activity responsive to neighborhood needs?
- Is the activity located in a strategic place, such as a prominent corner, near the target housing, or near other neighborhood improvements?
- How will this activity enhance and accelerate the transformation of the neighborhood?
- Will this activity encourage additional investment in the neighborhood?
- Who will be responsible for implementing or overseeing the activity?
- How will the project be maintained and financially sustained?
- Is this activity likely to be completed in the required time frame?







PLANNING & ACTION ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

	2017	2018		2019			2020				
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TASK 1: PRE-PLANNING & COORDINATION											•
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TASK 2: IDENTIFY / ASSESS EXISTING CONDITIONS											
DATA COLLECTION & ANALYSIS		1111111111111	Ш		•				•	•	
TASK 3: IDENTIFY ISSUES & NEEDS - HOUSING, PEOPLE, NEIGHBORHOOD					•						
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ADMINISTER SURVEY			II		•	•				•	•
ANALYZE SURVEY RESULTS & PRESENT FINDINGS				Ш	•	•			•	•	•
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TASK 4: STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT / CAPACITY BUILDING		1111111111111								(11111111	•
TASK 5: DEVEOP STRATEGIES & PLANS - HOUSING, PEOPLE, NEIGHBORHOOD											•
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PRIORITIZE STRATEGIES					1111111111111				•	; •	
PREPARE CONCEPTUAL NEIGHBORHOOD PLANS					•		ШШШ	Ш	•	•	
TASK 6: ACTION ACTIVITIES					•						
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SUBMIT PROPOSAL TO HUD FOR APPROVAL				•	•	•				•	
IMPLEMENT ACTION ACTIVITIES				•	•	•					ШШ
TASK 7: TRANSFORMATION PLAN / PROJECT MANAGEMENT											•
PREPARE AND SUBMIT OUTLINE WITH CONTENT				•	• • •					•	•
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PREPARE AND SUBMIT FINAL TRANSFORMATION PLAN				•	• • •	•			•		•





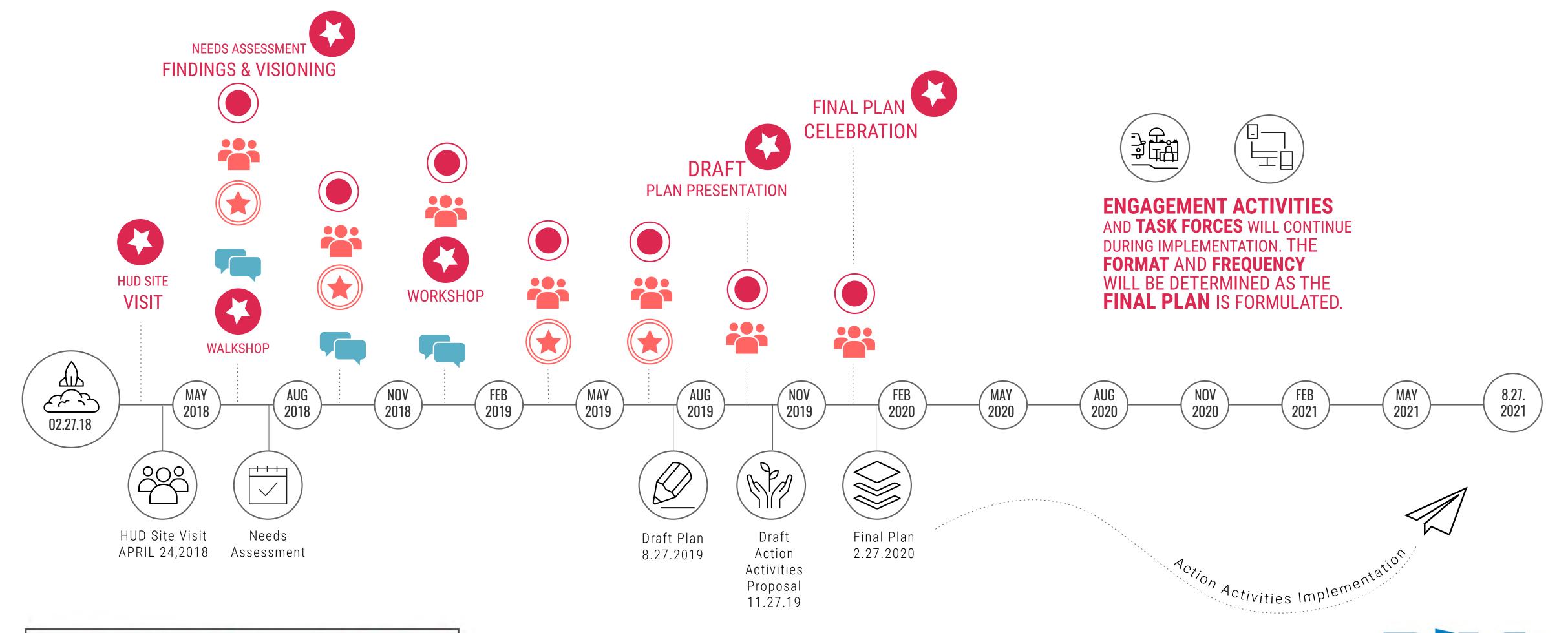
RESIDENT & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT







































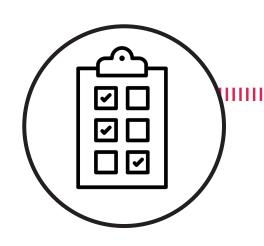




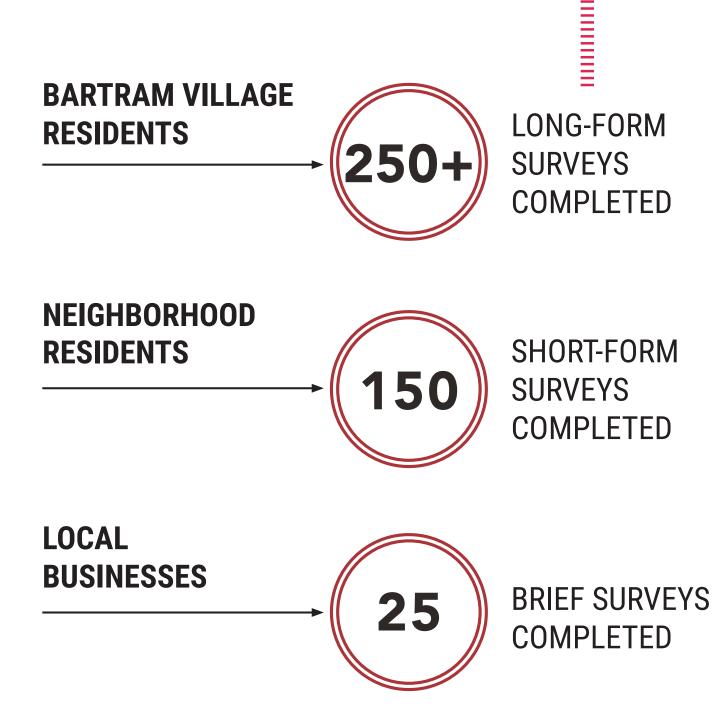




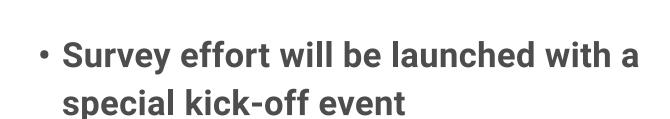
NEEDS ASSESSMENT & ANALYSIS



The Needs Assessment
Survey is a vital tool that
will be used to fill in some
critical gaps, and to gather
feedback on changes
that residents would like
to see addressed in the
transformation plan.



HOW WILL WE COLLECT THE SURVEYS?



- On-site sessions at Bartram Village will be held weekly
- An online version will be available on website
- Resident ambassadors will be given stipends to encourage participation
- We will explore making surveys available in conjunction with recertification process
- Surveys will also be administered at special events throughout the neighborhood
- Incentives will be considered





PARTNER

Lindy Center for Civic

Engagement at

Drexel University

Work Study

Students





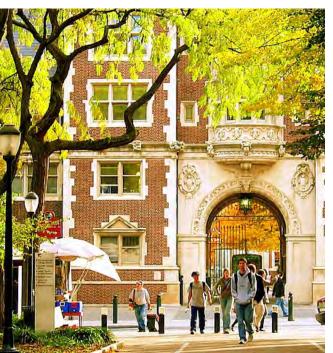








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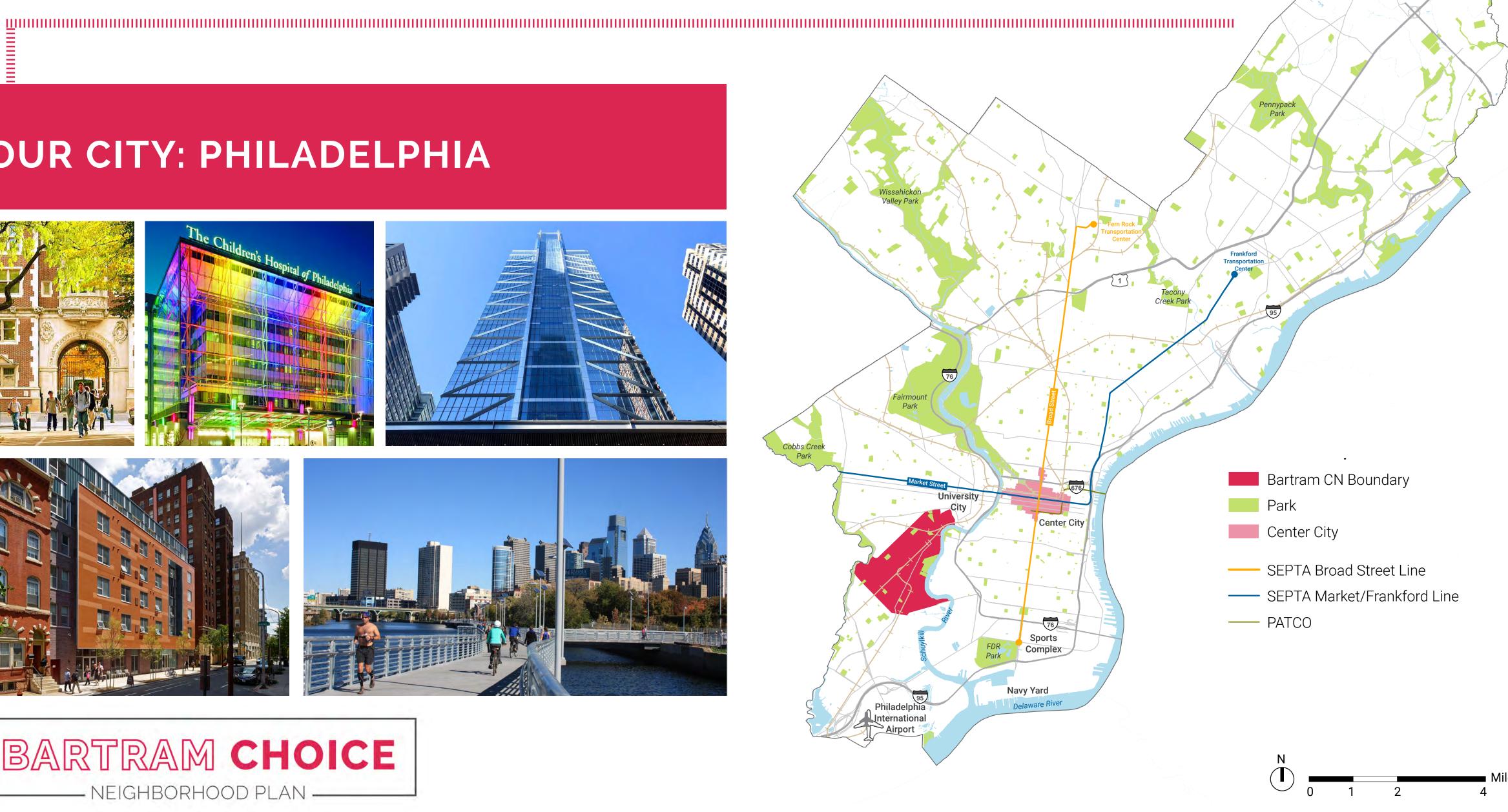






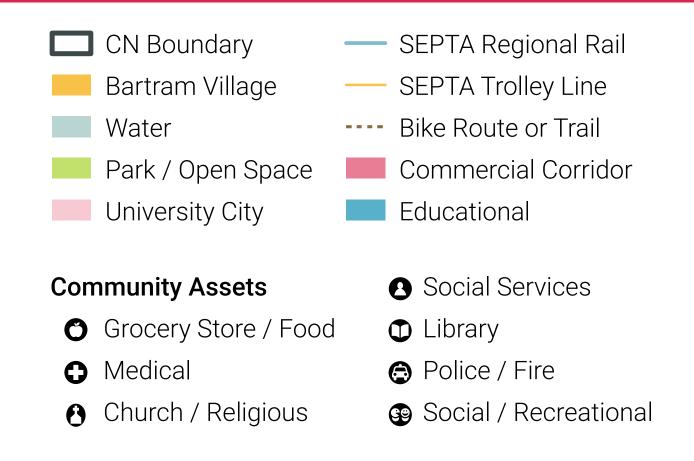






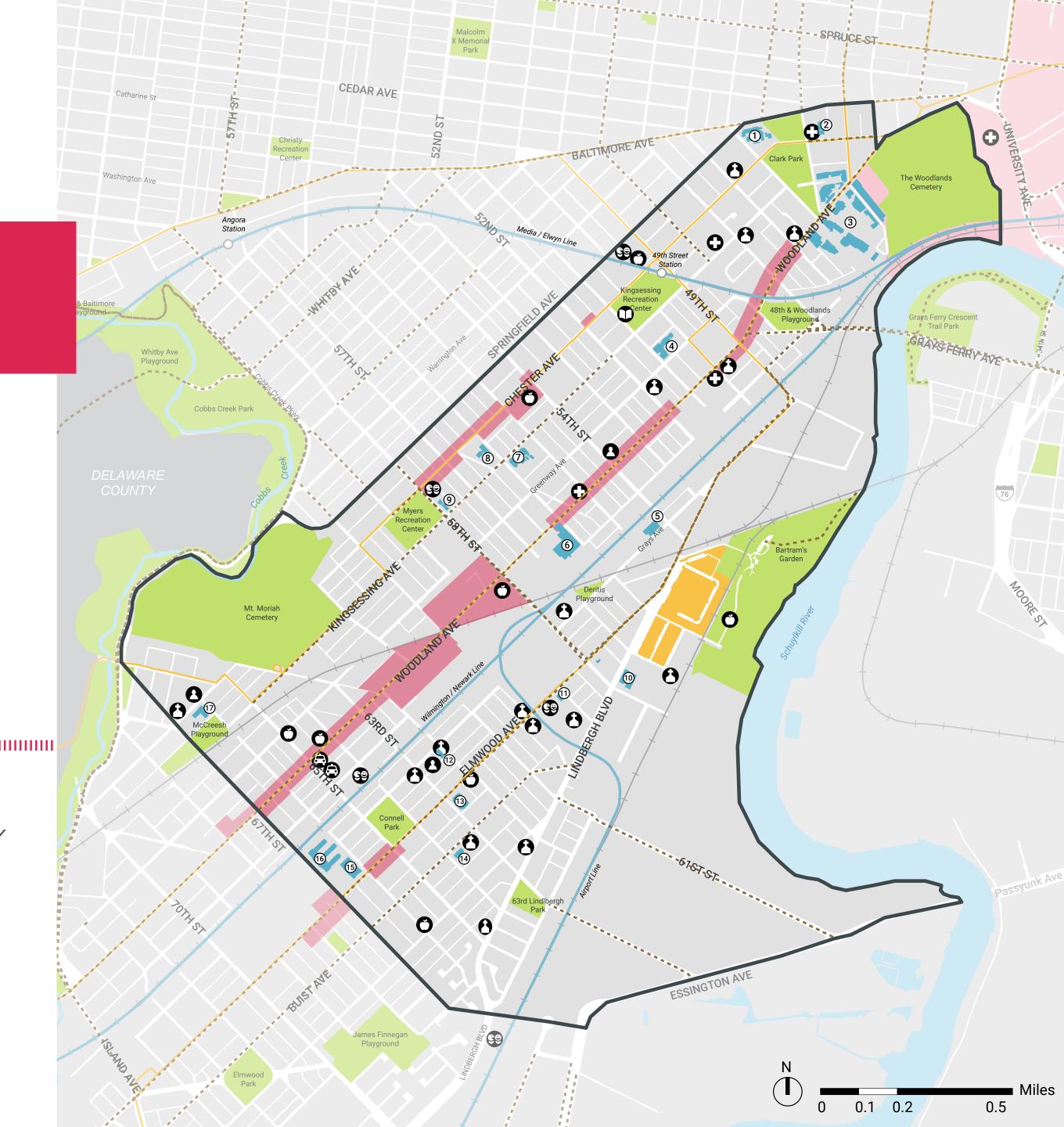


OUR NEIGHBORHOOD



The neighborhood boundary runs from the Schuylkill River to the east, 67th Street and Essington Avenue to the south/southwest, Springfield Avenue to the west and north, and Woodlands Cemetery to north and northeast.





King's Highway (Woodland Avenue) is designed from Grays Ferry to the Baltimore area, becoming a main road from Philadelphia to southern colonies.

1696

Between mid-18th and mid-19th centuries, large estates are divided and massive number of mills are closed leading to development of much of the area as a residential suburb.

1850



The Woodland Avenue commercial corridor blossoms into a retail district to serve a growing population.

1923

A TOUCH OF HISTORY

Immigrants from Southeast Asia begin to settle in Southwest Philadelphia.

1970

Construction begins on 58th Street Greenway connecting Cobbs Creek to Bartram's Garden.

2012

CONSIDER THE POSSIBILITIES

1644

The township of Kingsessing is founded by Swedish settlers.



1894

As electric streetcars replace horsecars, the trolley begins to define the character of the community.

1728

Construction begins on John Bartram's house, now a **National Historic Landmark and** one of the few intact estates in Philadelphia.

1927

Tilden Middle School opens on the corner of 66th and Elmwood. It is also on the National **Register of Historic** Places.



1963

SEPTA is established, coordinating travel between the central business district and larger region.

2010

African immigration increases population in the Lower **Southwest District.**

1985

SEPTA's airport rail line opens, connecting center city to Philadelphia **International** Airport.

2018

HUD awards PHA a **Choice Neighborhoods Planning and Action Activity grant to** develop an aspirational neighborhood plan.

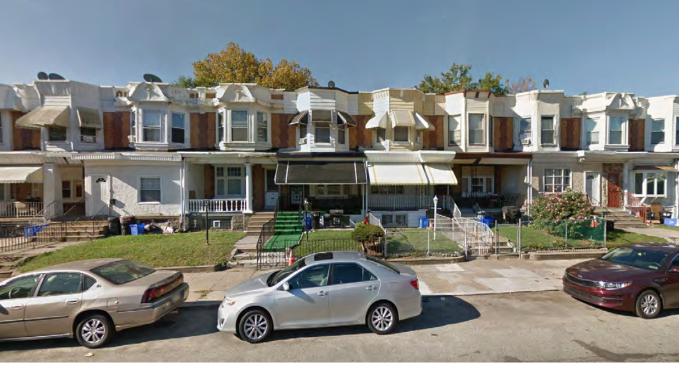
2013

Lower Schuylkill Master Plan is adopted, with a vision of renvigorating the area as a modern industrial hub.





NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN

























A NEIGHBORHOOD CHARACTERIZED BY

- Housing Diversity
- Transit Network
- Commercial Corridors
- Institutional Anchors
- Historic + Cultural Resources
- A Nearby Waterfront
- A Mix Of Uses





AT A GLANCE

Items with a question mark indicate that the data is not available yet and will be collected during the Needs Assessment survey in summer 2018.

DEMOGRAPHICS	BARTRAM VILLAGE	BV CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD	PHILADELPHIA
TOTAL POPULATION	1,048	39,889	1,587,761
MEDIAN AGE	20	31.2	34.7
POPULATION 55+	10%	22%	26%
POPULATION <18	48%	28%	21%
NO. OF HOUSEHOLDS	454	14,113	620,775
MEDIAN HH INCOME	\$8,876	\$28,705	\$40,314
JNEMPLOYMENT	68%	15%	11%
BLACK	96%	76%	42%
WHITE	3%	10%	40%
ASIAN	0.4%	8%	8%
HISPANIC ORIGIN	1%	4%	15%
NO. OF HOUSING UNITS	500	16,379	687,512
% OWNER-OCCUPIED UNITS	NA	39%	47%
% RENTER-OCCUPIED UNITS	100%	47%	43%
% VACANT UNITS	9%	14%	10%
MEDIAN HOME VALUE	NA	\$79,084	\$153,502
< HIGH SCHOOL DEGREE	?	21%	17%
HIGH SCHOOL DEGREE/GED/SOME COLLEGE	?	57%	50%
ASSOCIATE DEGREE	?	6%	6%
>BACHELOR'S DEGREE	?	15%	27%

Source: Neighborhood & Philadelphia from 2017 ESRI Business Analyst Online; Bartram Village data from PHA (3.26.18)

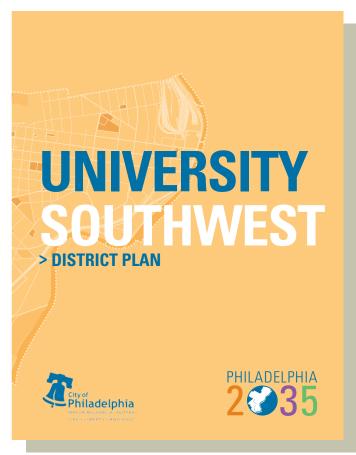


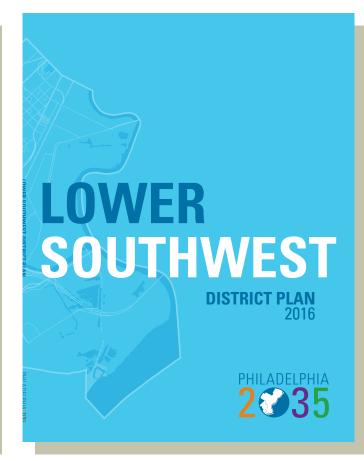


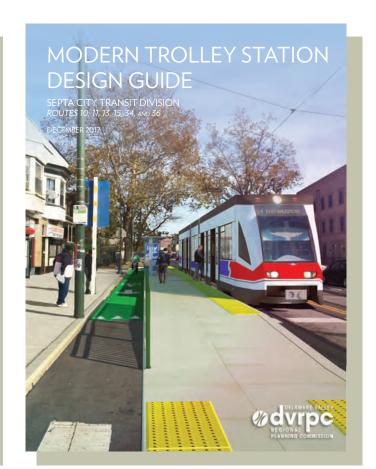
PREVIOUS PLANNING EFFORTS











2011

PHILADELPHIA2035 CITYWIDE VISION 2013

LOWER SCHUYLKILL MASTER PLAN

UNIVERSITY SOUTHWEST DISTRICT PLAN

2016

LOWER SOUTHWEST DISTRICT PLAN

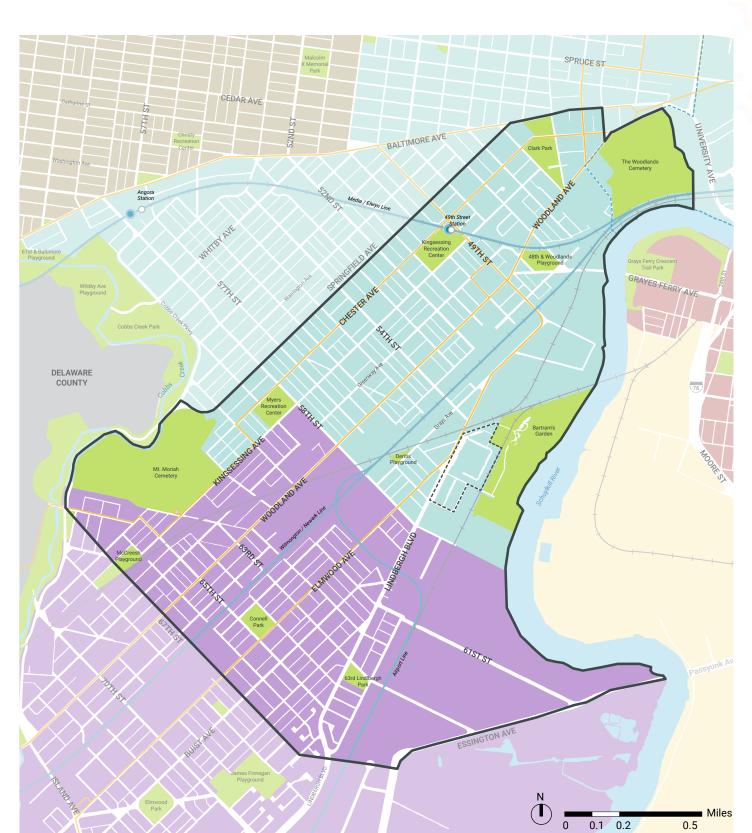
2017

MODERN TROLLEY STATION DESIGN GUIDE

The City' first comprehensive plan in 50 years, Philadelphia2035 is a three-part process that includes the Citywide Vision; 18 District Plans; and zoning revisions to the city zoning plan that follow each District Plan.

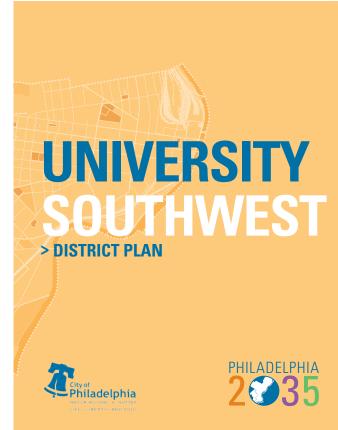


BUILDING ON & SYNCING WITH



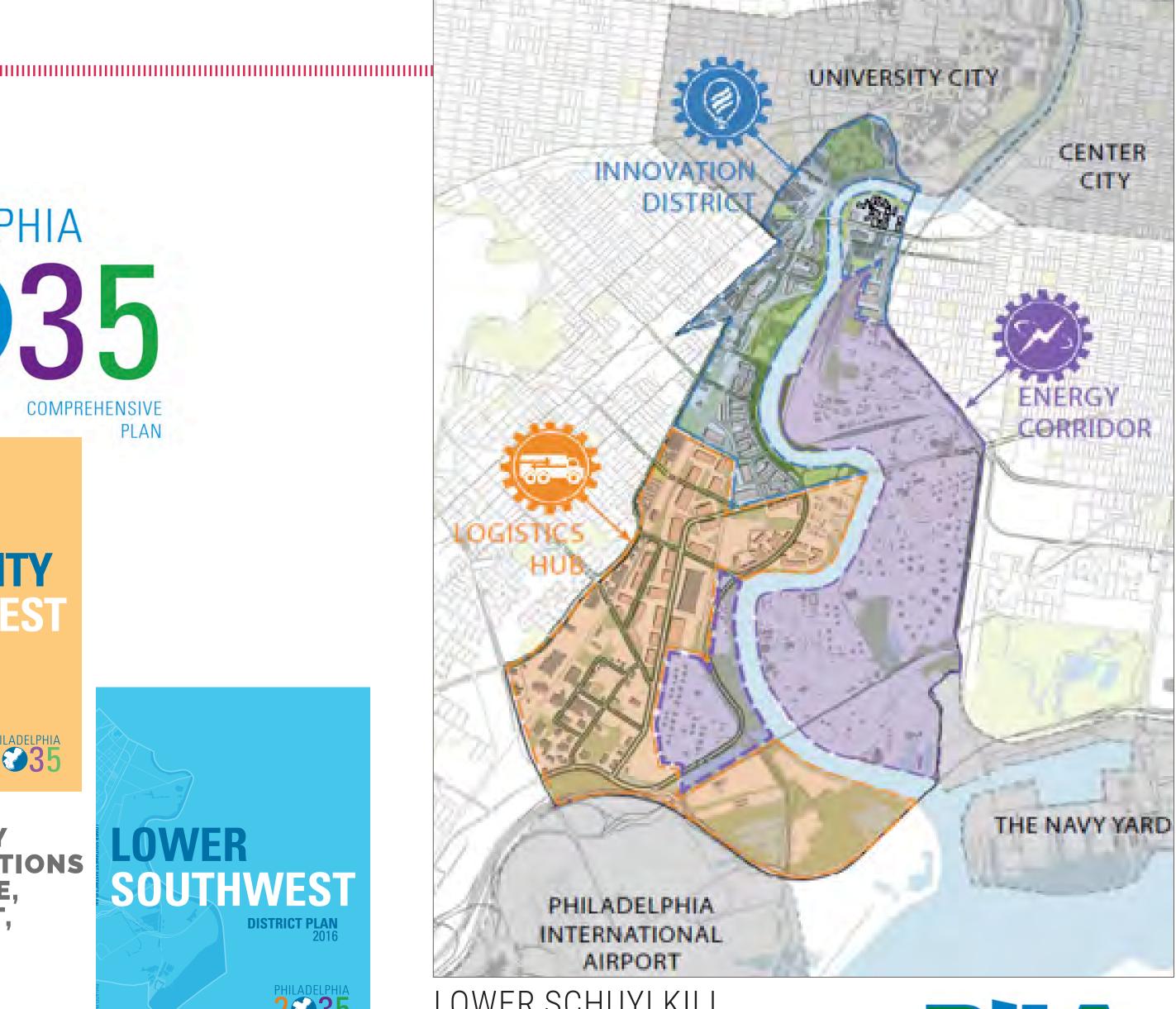
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PRIORITY RECOMMENDATIONS TO THRIVE, CONNECT, **RENEW**





LOWER SCHUYLKILL MASTER PLAN









