THE NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN

HUD Kick-Off and Site Visit April 24, 2018











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- 1. Planning Timeframe **AGENDA:**
 - 2. What is Covered in the Neighborhood Plan?
 - 3. Existing Conditions
 - 4. Relevant Plans and Ongoing Initiatives
 - 5. Partners Acting Locally

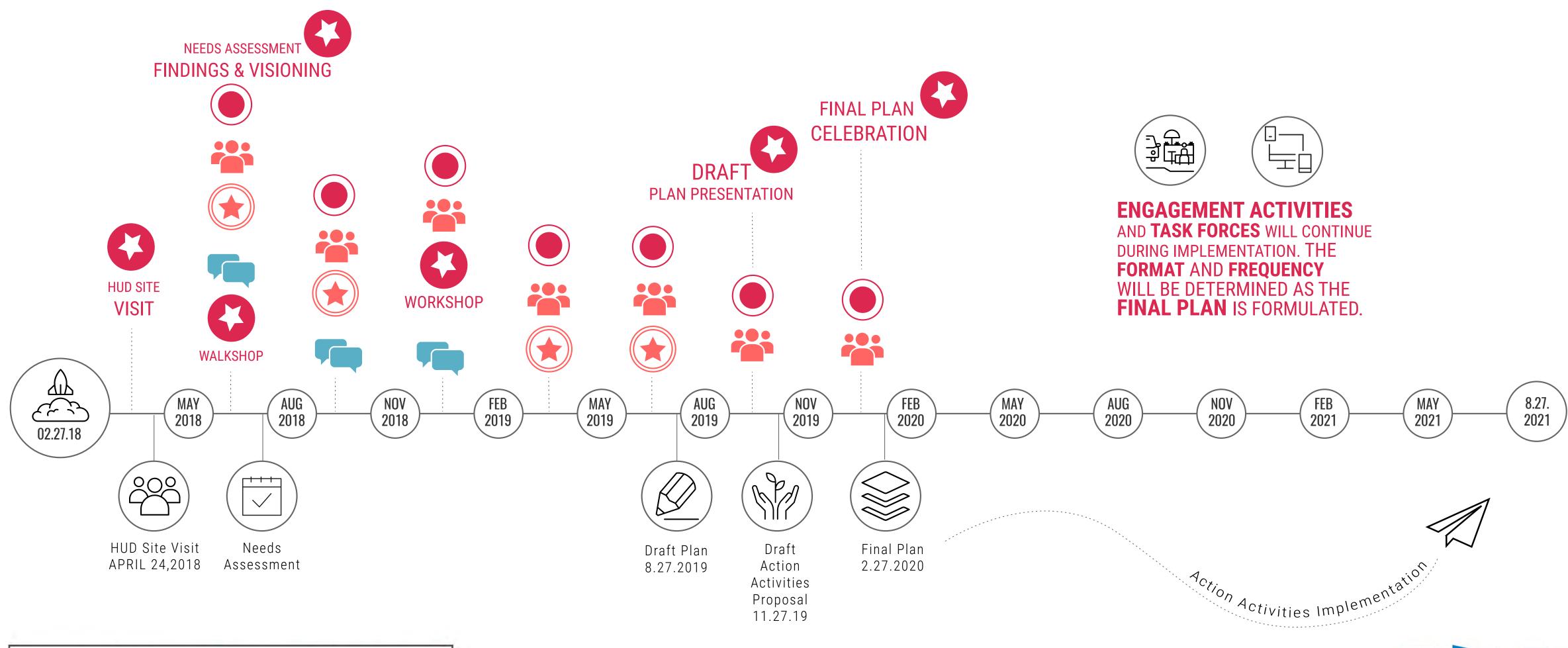






PLANNING PROCESS

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POP-UP / SPECIAL EVENTS FOCUS GROUP MEETINGS TASK FORCE MEETINGS







WHAT IS THE **NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN?**

SPONSORED BY U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT (HUD), the Choice Neighborhoods Initiative leverages significant public and private dollars to support locally-driven strategies that address struggling neighborhoods with distressed public or HUD-assisted housing through a comprehensive approach to neighborhood transformation.





The Neighborhood Plan focuses on physical improvements to the surrounding area:

 Creating the conditions necessary for public and private reinvestment in distressed neighborhoods to offer the kinds of amenities and assets, including safety, good schools, and commercial activity, that are important to families' choices about their community.
 TRANSPORTATION
 PUBLIC SAFETY
 COMMERCIAL CORRIDORS neighborhoods to offer the kinds of amenities and commercial activity, that are important to

- **» PARKS & OPEN SPACE**
- » NEIGHBORHOOD AMENITIES





EXISTING NEIGHBORHOOD CONDITIONS

Schools

- 1 HMS School
- 2 Jubilee School
- ③ HMS School
- (4) B.B. Comegys K-8 School
- (5) Woodland Academy
- 6 Brightside Academy Daycare
- ⑦ S. Weir Mitchell School
- (8) Independence Charter School West
- Ornerstone Christian Academy
- 1 Richard Allen Preparatory Charter School
- 1 Southwest Police Athletic League Center
- 12 KIPP Philadelphia Elementary Academy
- (13) Thomas G. Morton Elementary School
- (1) St. Bamabas Independence Mission School
- (15) William T. Tilden Middle School
- 16 John Bartram High School
- ⑦ Joseph W. Catharine Elementary School

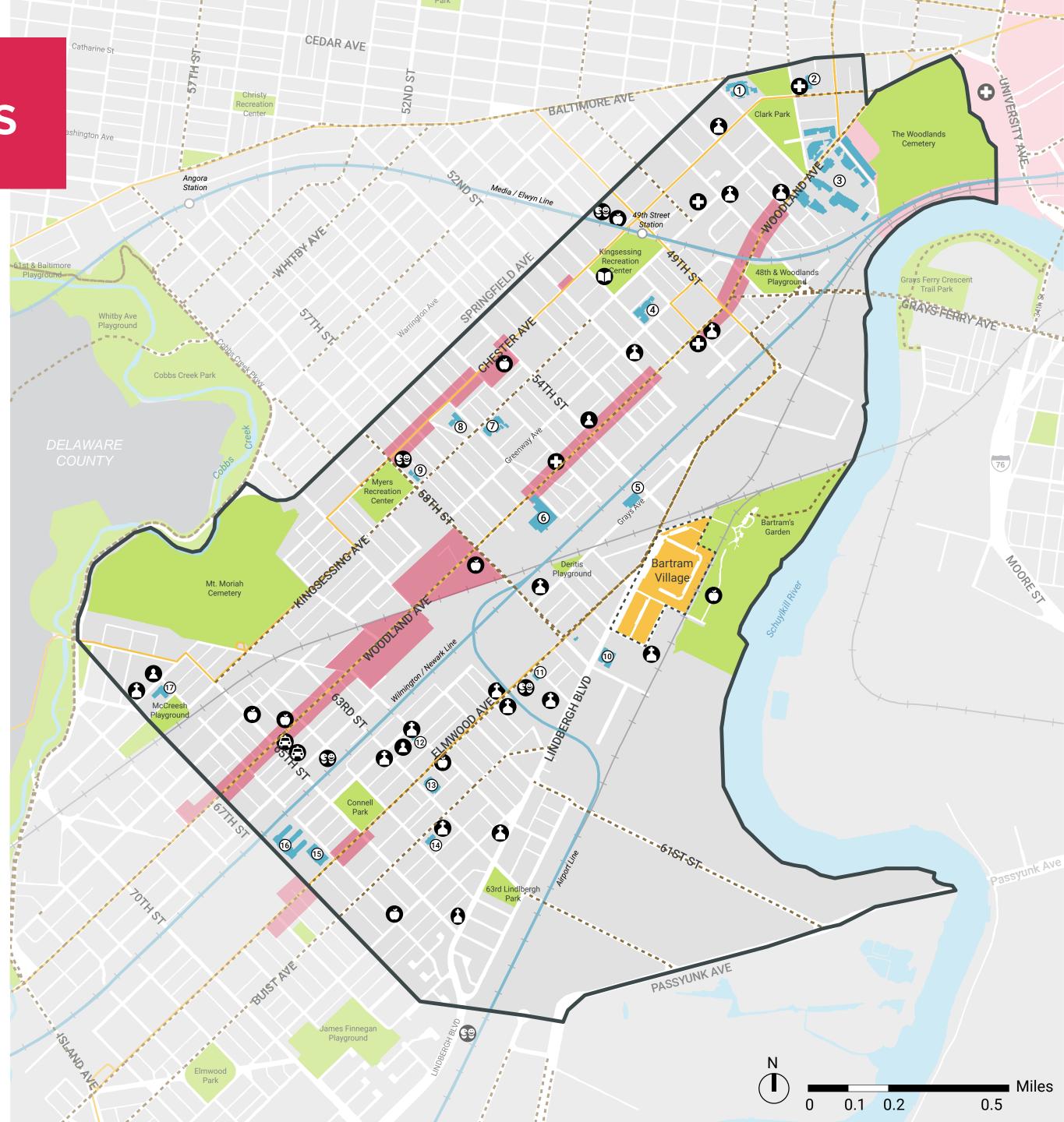
Neighborhood Assets

- CN Boundary
- Bartram Village
- Water
- Park / Open Space
- University City
- ----- SEPTA Trolley Line
- ---- Bike Route or Trail
- Commercial Corridor
- Educational

Community Assets

- Grocery Store / Food
- Medical
- Church / Religious
- Social Services
- Library
- Police / Fire
- Social / Recreational





EXISTING NEIGHBORHOOD CONDITIONS





Grocery Store



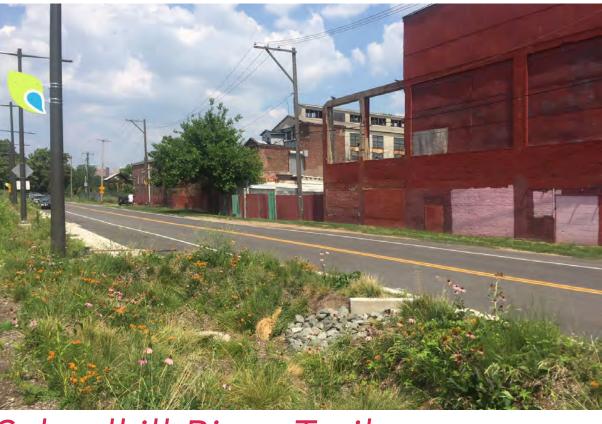


Bartram's Garden





Kingsessing Rec Center



Schuylkill River Trail



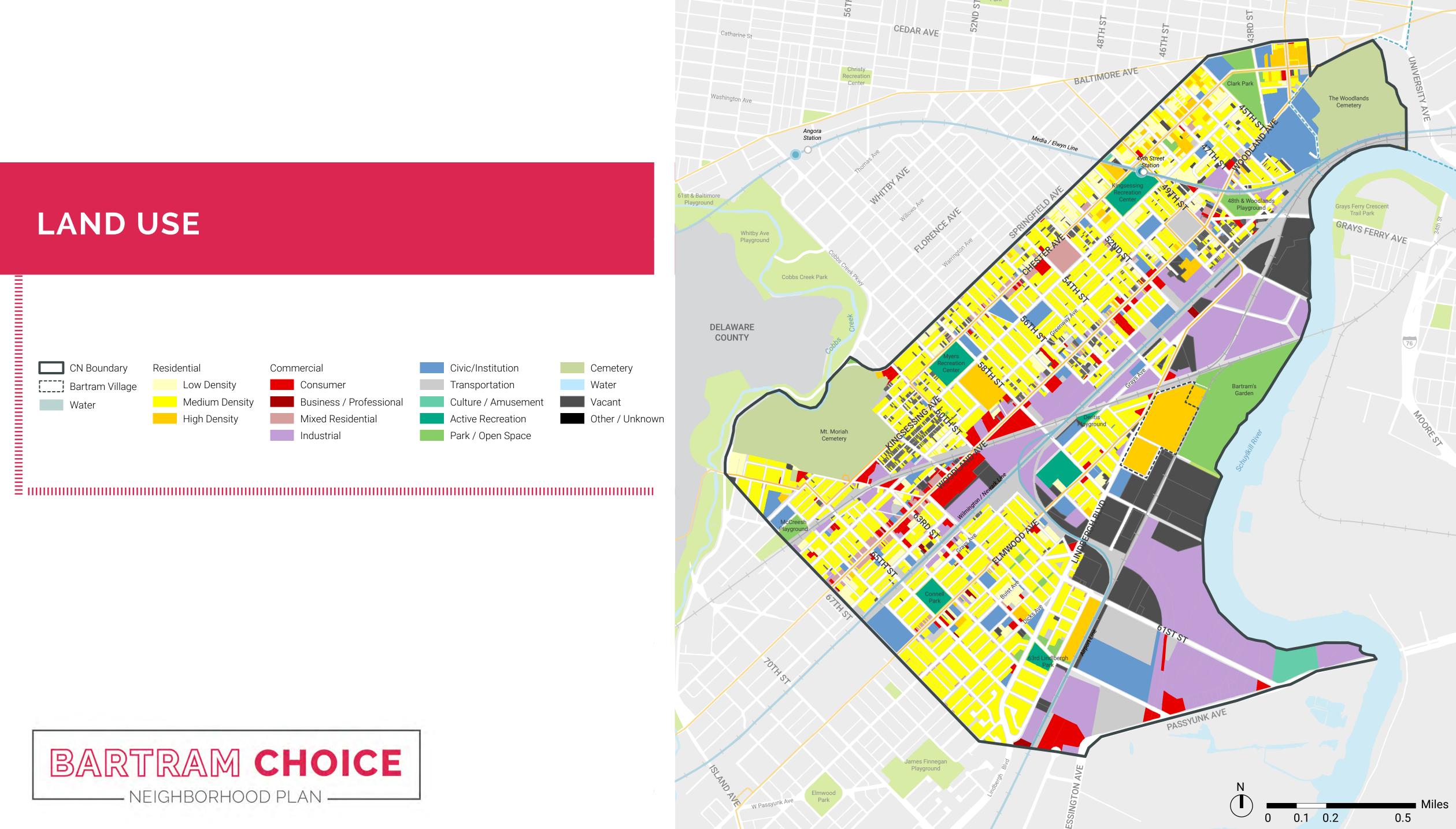




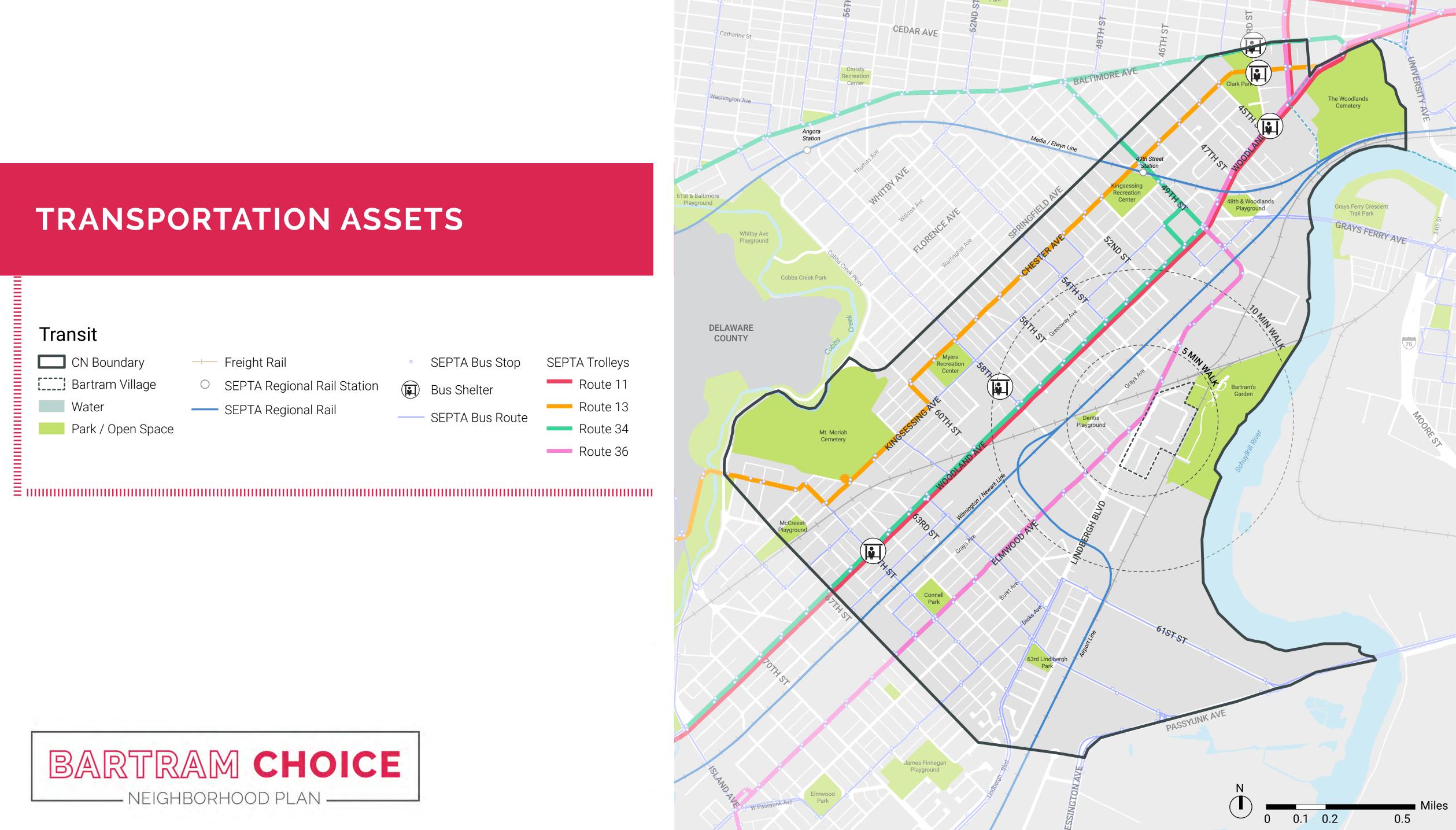
Trolleys









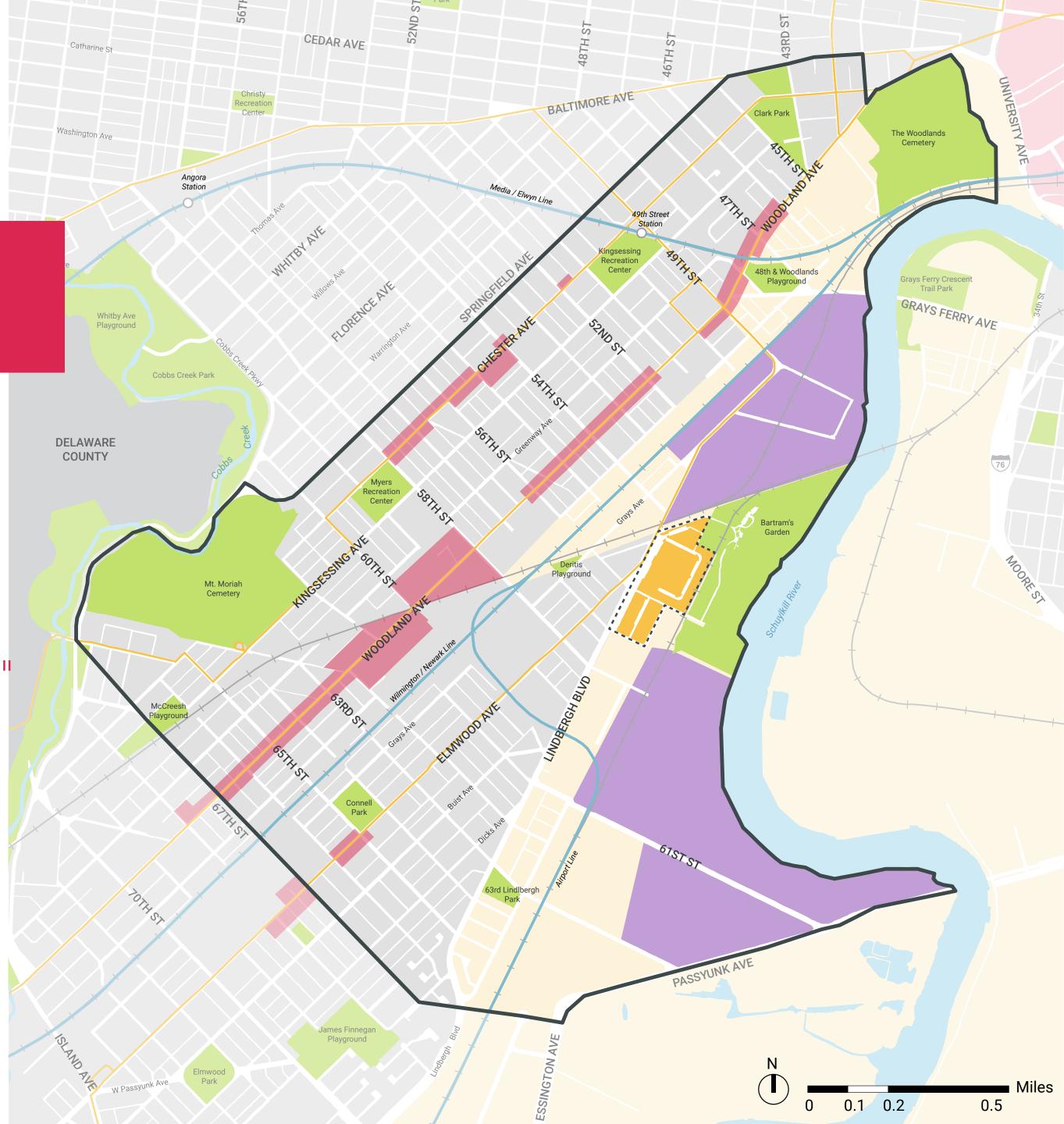




ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SNAPSHOT



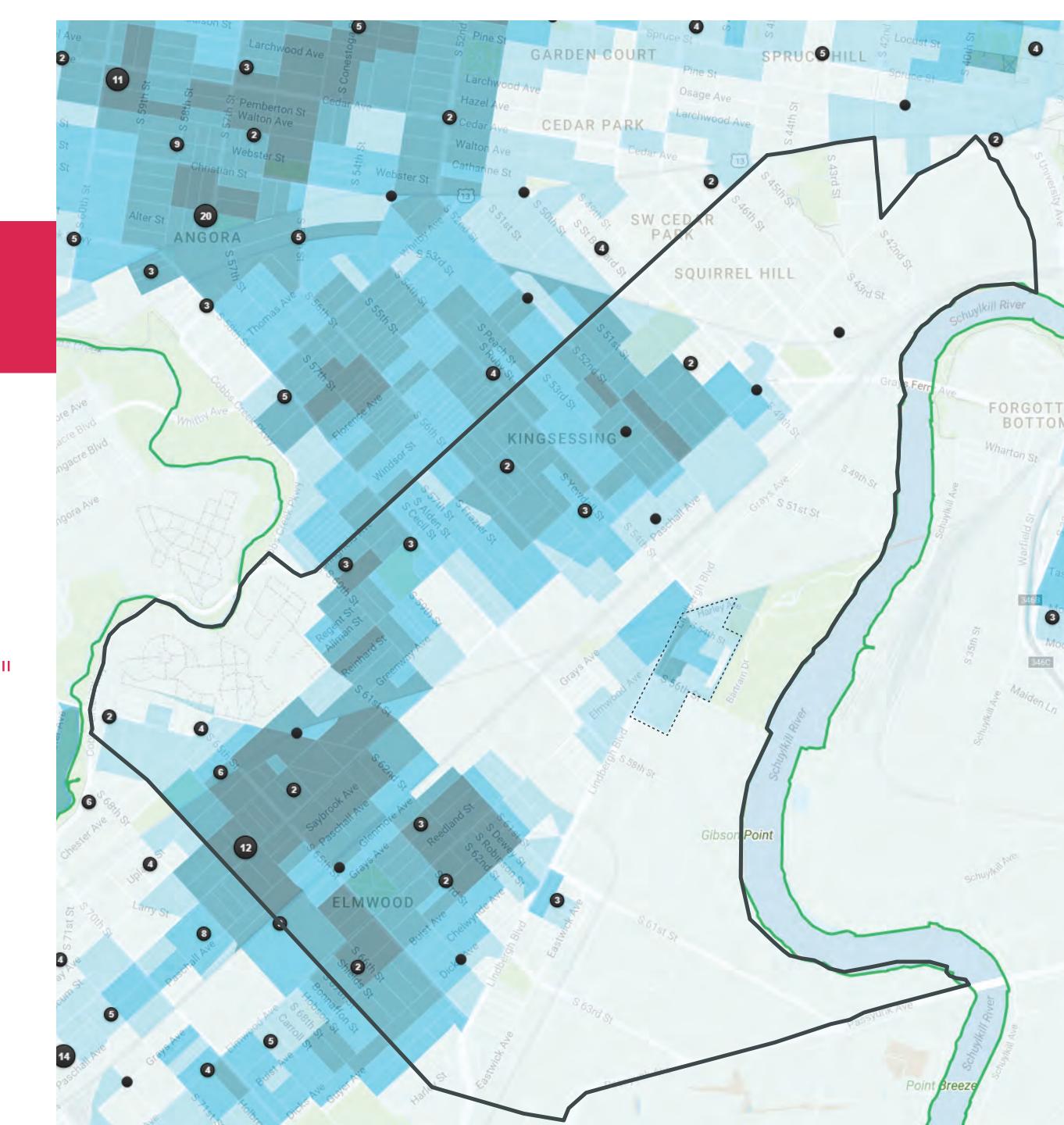




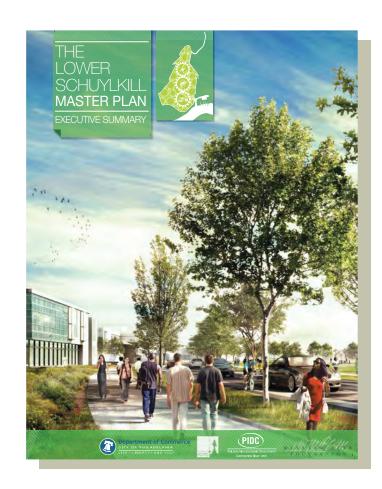
PUBLIC SAFETY

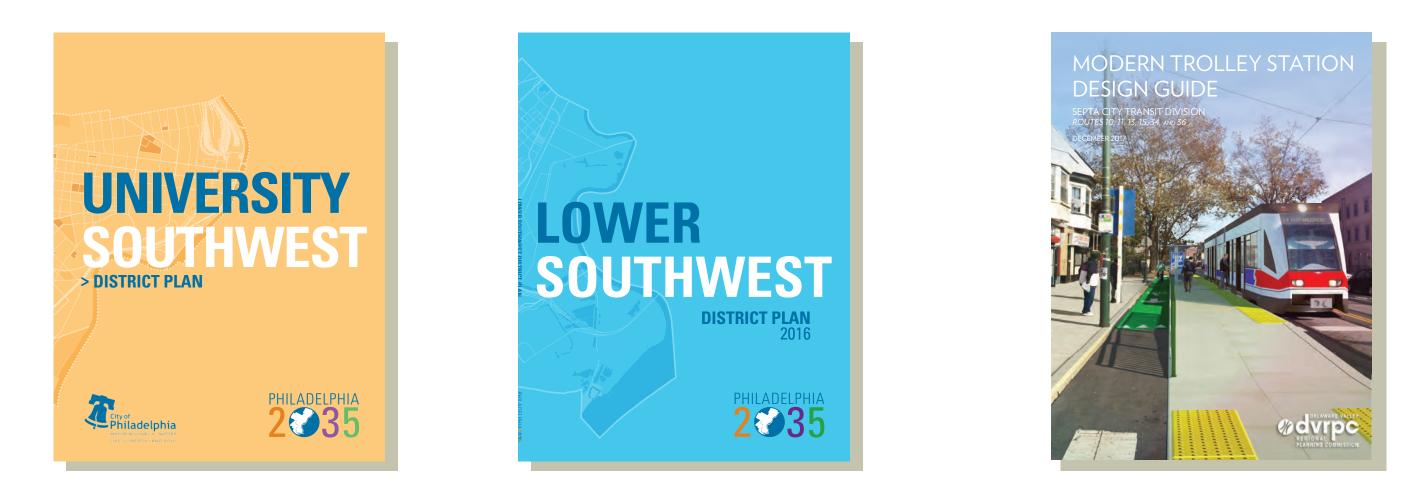
Plan Boundary	Least Safe	Safest
Source: trulia.com (based c	on municipal crime reports)	











2011

PHILADELPHIA2035 **CITYWIDE VISION**

The City's 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.

2013

LOWER SCHUYLKILL MASTER PLAN

UNIVERSITY SOUTHWEST DISTRICT PLAN

The Bartram Choice neighborhood falls within both the University Southwest District and Lower Southwest District.



2016 LOWER SOUTHWEST DISTRICT PLAN

2017 MODERN TROLLEY STATION DESIGN GUIDE

RELATED EFFORTS & POTENTIAL ALIGNMENTS



UNIVERSITY SOUTHWEST DISTRICT PLAN

- » Rezone the Lower Schuylkill Industrial
 properties to better attract research and
 development, advanced and artisanal
 manufacturing, and institutional uses
- » Improve the Kingsessing Rec Center with repairs, ADA accessibility, and stormwater management
- » Extend or create Bartram's Mile and Schuylkill
 River Trails
- » Enhance access to the Schuylkill River
- » Improve bicycle and pedestrian connectivity



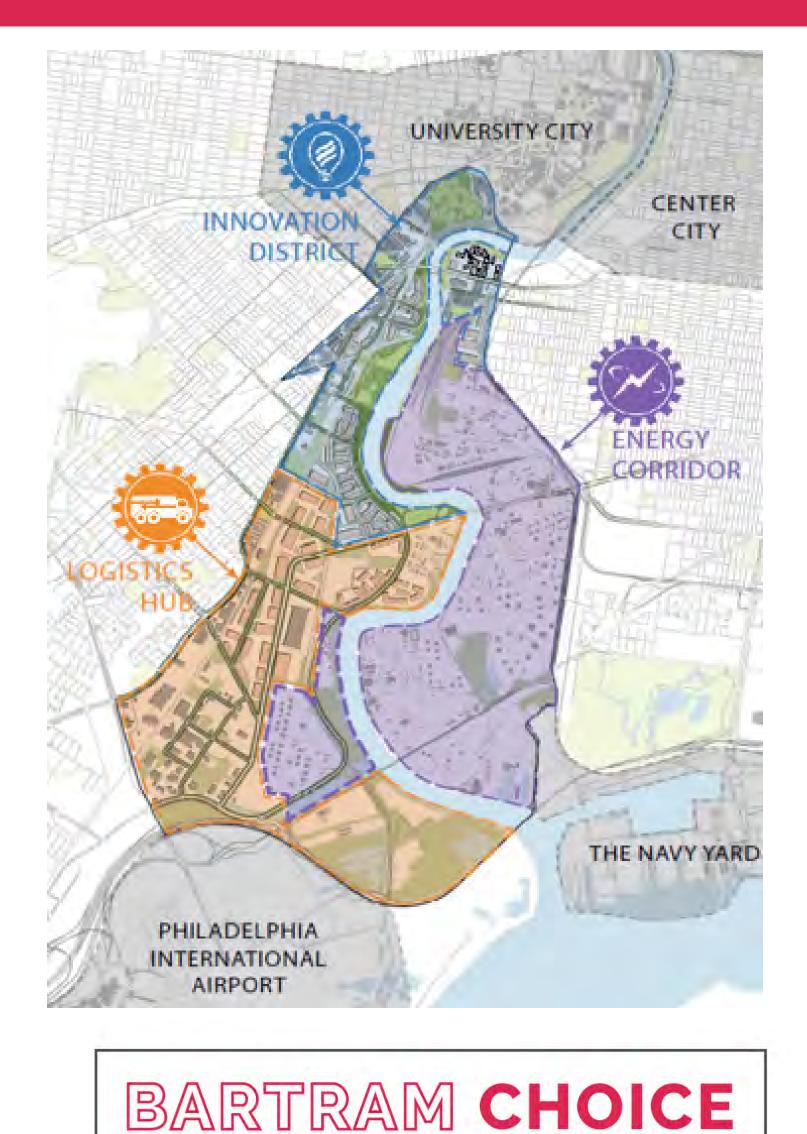
RELATED EFFORTS & POTENTIAL ALIGNMENTS

LOWER SOUTHWEST DISTRICT PLAN

- » Create a unified vision for Woodland Ave
- » Transit-oriented pedestrian improvements and stormwater management features
- » Detailed vision for "focus area" of Woodland and Elmwood corridors
- » Repurpose large vacant areas
- » Improve safety through traffic calming measures along major streets
- » Create new trail connections and enhance trail access
- » Evaluate best practices and market feasibility for creating a modern scrap/salvage/recycling district







- NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN



- » PIDC's Industrial Land & Market Study (2011) flags the Lower Schuylkill as a key site for industrial revitalization
- » Nearly 68% of vacant and underutilized industrial land was concentrated here
- » Coordinated City strategy to reposition 3700 acre corridor as 3 modern, competitive business campuses
- » Integrate river access & amenities







LONG TERM IMPACT:

- » \$400M in public investment
- \$700M in private investment $\rangle\rangle$
- 6M SF of new development **>>**
- 6,000 new jobs **>>**
- 2 miles of new roads >>
- 5 miles of new trails **>>**
- Nearly 50 acres of greenspace **>>**
- Over \$50B in total economic impact >>

FOCUSED INVESTMENT & DEVELOPMENT:

- » Land Acquisition \$9.4M
- Private Development \$56M >>
- Gateways \$3.72M **>>**
- » Road Infrastructure \$16M
- » Public Amenities & Greenspace \$18M

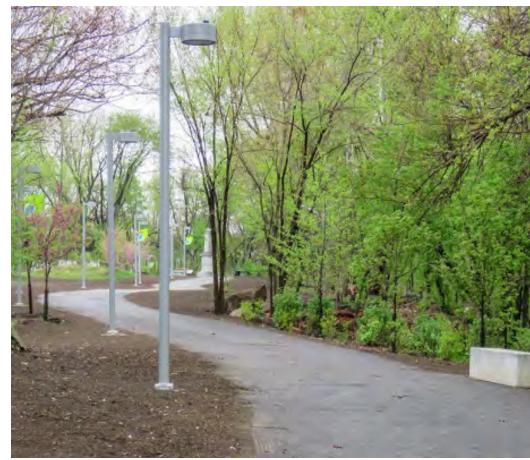




KEY INITIATIVES



PENNOVATION CENTER



BARTRAM'S MILE

58,000 SF incubator & accelorator with a strategic mix of flex, lab & office space and high-quality amenities

PIDC's role: provided financing for environmental remediation

Construction of a \$6M extension of the Schuylkill Banks recreation trail along the western bank of the Schuylkill River

PIDC's role: Provided riverfront land & supported construction









TRAIL CONNECTOR BRIDGE

\$10M reconstruction of former railroad swing bridge to connect recreation trail across Schuylkill River

PIDC's role: Acquired land from CSX to develop western trail landing



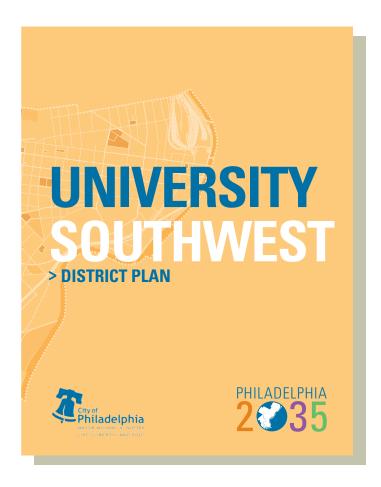
WEST BANK DEVELOPMENT SITES

Assembling 20+ acre sites north & south of Bartram's Garden to support new development & job creation

PIDC's role: Site acquisition, assemblage, & environmental remediation



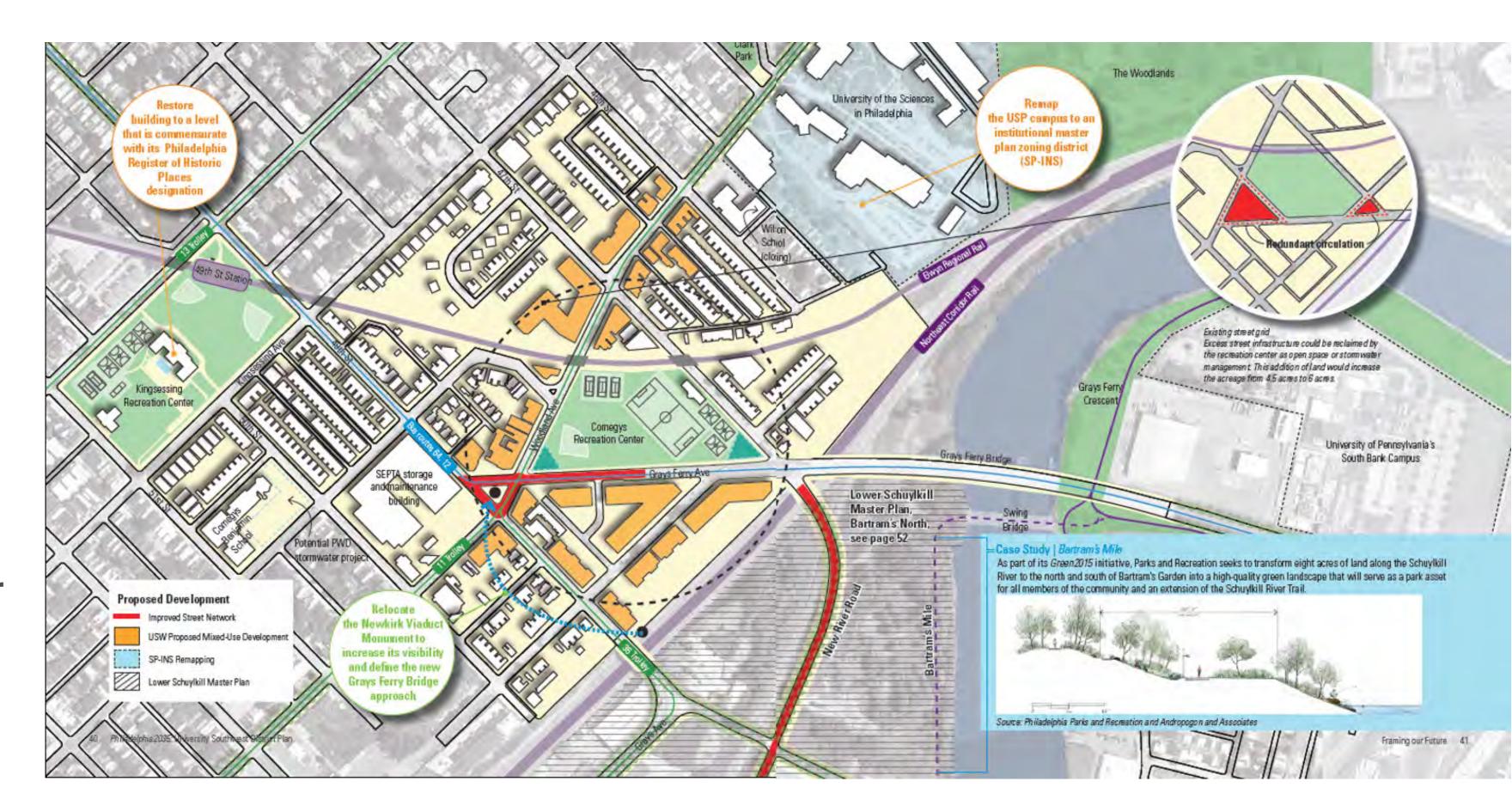






PLAN FOCUS AREA:

- » Woodland Avenue Commercial Corridor
- » 49th and Woodland Recreation Center
- » Connections to the River













EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES:

» One of CPI's major programs is a 7-week course in the spring & fall that teaches Philadelphia residents about city planning, zoning, and the development process















PHS connects people with horticulture, and together we create beautiful, healthy and sustainable communities.

- » Manage Green Resource Center in partnership with Bartram's Sankofa Farm
- » Connect community gardeners with seedlings and skills to grow food and share harvests
- » Promote school gardening and STEM learning at Tilden Middle School and Bartram High School
- » Support volunteer-led tree planting and stewardship
- » Support the Woodlands' Grave Gardeners program















POTENTIAL EARLY ACTION ACTIVITIES

PHS LANDCARE PROGRAM from vacant lots to neighborhood assets

- » PHS manages 12,000 vacant lots—a third of the city's inventory, totaling more than 16 million square feet of land
- » Partnership with the City's Division of Housing and Community Development
- » 3,000 parcels maintained by nonprofit community groups
- » Homes near cleaned-and-greened lots increase in value by \$41,000 (avg)
- » Every dollar invested in cleaning and greening increases housing wealth by \$224, a 22,000 percent ROI
- » Results in lower incidents of violence, lower stress, higher exercise rates, lower heart rates
- » Small business incubator
- » 15 local contractors
- » 18 community organizations









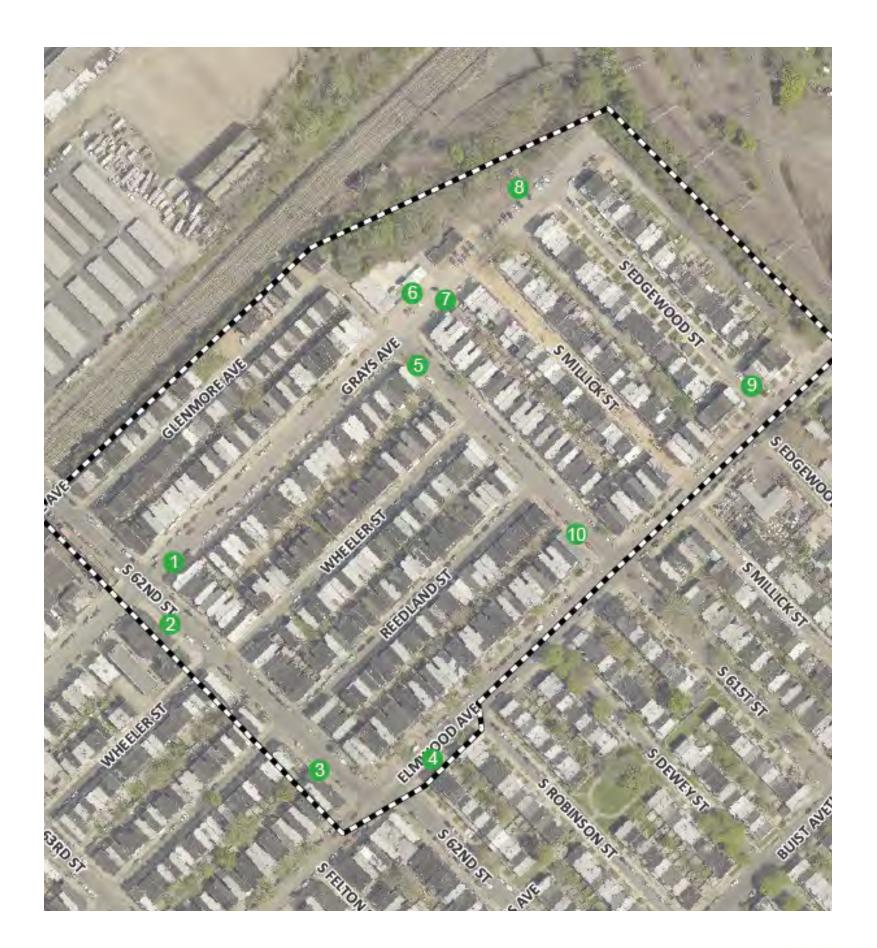




- » Philadelphia Water Department is planning to construct
 Green Stormwater Infrastructure in the Bartram's Village
 neighborhood
- » PWD will analyze the area and identify stormwater
 management opportunities, and engage the community
 in that process
- » Green Stormwater Infrastructure captures rainwater runoff and infiltrates it back into the soil
- » PWD's stormwater management program will meet Clean
 Water Act water quality requirements over 25 years,
 2011-2036











During 2018 and 2019, PWD will plan and design:

- » ~50 stormwater management systems in the neighborhood
- » Stormwater trees
- » Stormwater bumpouts
- » Stormwater planters

















BARTRAM'S GARDEN



Southwest Roots

Nature, Neighbor, Narrative

CURATOR: Sarah Schultz

MURAL ARTS MANAGERS: Judy Hellman Aislinn Pentecost-Farren

COMMUNITY LIASION: Sophia Poe BARTRAM DIRECTOR: Maitreyi Roi

BARTRAM MANAGERS: Zach Webber Justin DiBerardinis









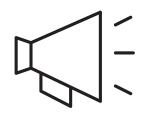








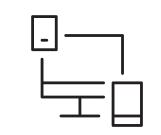
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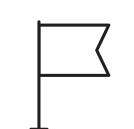
Look out for Neighborhood Task Force meeting invites



The Needs Assessment will be launching in June



Go to www.bartramchoice.com for updates and materials



Let us know if there are other stakeholders who should be involved













