

Introduction

The purpose of this summary document is to provide an overview of the community engagement for the Public Works 38th & Chicago Re-Envisioned project. It is structured based on the key phases of engagement and collaboration with key stakeholders within the community over the last two years, as well as the next steps for engagement and planning. Its outline is as follows:

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This summary document does not represent a full repository of all comments and is only meant to serve as a guide for future planning, engagement, visioning, and priority work. It focuses on key themes heard and understood based on the engagement that occurred and documenting key events and milestones.

For detailed information, notes, materials, and presentations regarding engagement to date for the 38th & Chicago Re-Envisioned project, visit the website here - [38th & Chicago Re-envisioned - City of Minneapolis \(minneapolismn.gov\)](https://www.minneapolis.gov/38th-and-chicago-re-envisioned).

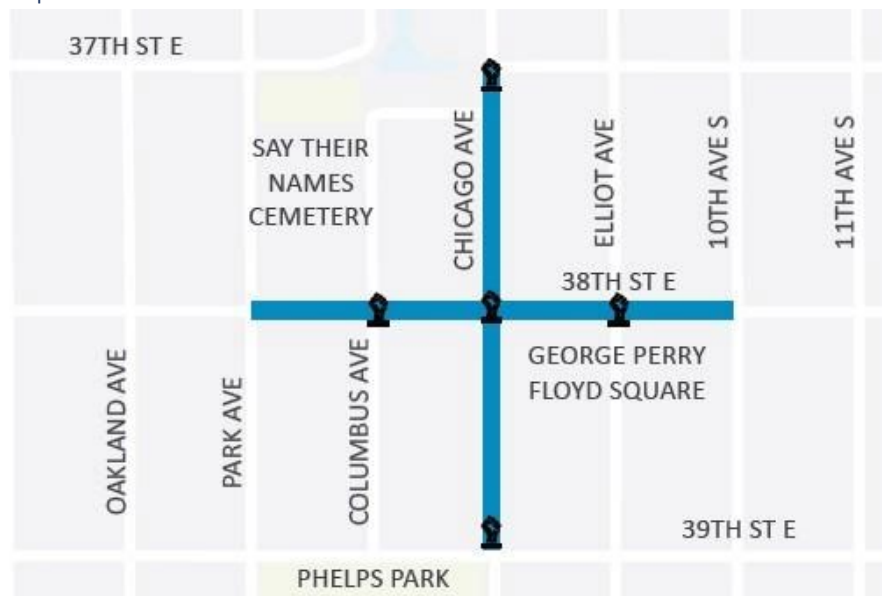


Project Overview

On May 25, 2020, George Floyd was murdered by a Minneapolis police officer at the intersection of 38th and Chicago. Since his death, the area has become a gathering space for racial healing and reflection. In late 2021, the City of Minneapolis Public Works Department began a process to engage with the community with the intention to re-envision and redesign the area around the intersection of 38th & Chicago in a way that reflects community needs. The city recognized a strong desire for an intentional, robust, and honest community engagement process.

The streets of 38th Street East and Chicago Avenue South were built in phases between 1957 and 1963 and have evolved beyond its original roadway design. Residents and businesses have also faced access challenges while traveling in the area with the expansive memorials and artworks. Given the age and condition of the streets, as well as evolving uses within the area, a reconstruction project was advanced and prioritized to support a re-envisioned intersection. This was a significant opportunity for the community to define the future of 38th & Chicago, George Perry Floyd Square (GFS).

Project Area Map

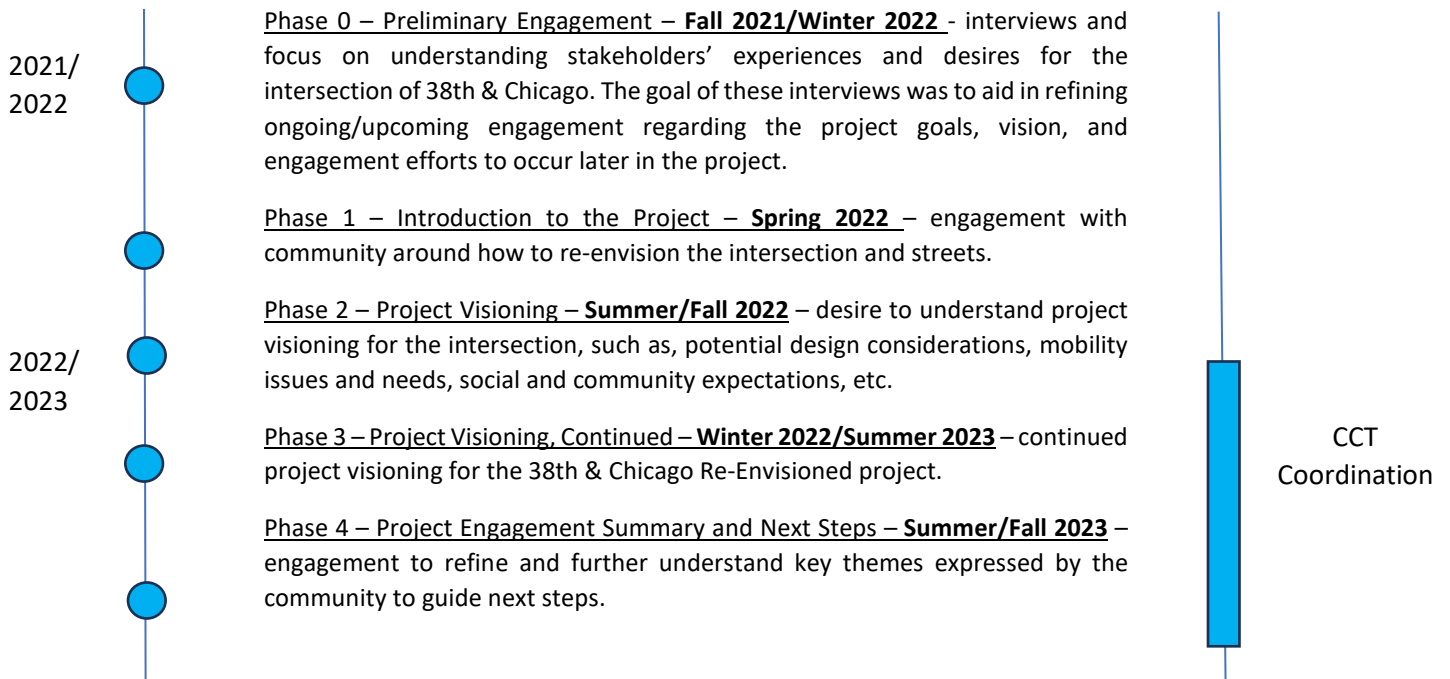


Project Intent

- This project seeks to balance traditional asset management needs with the intersectionality of justice, healing, placemaking and culture.
- Public Works and community stakeholders evaluated a range of options that represent transportation (including transit), utility, and community-centered public realm needs.
- Any reconstruction project will involve the entire public right-of-way and will include new sidewalks, ADA pedestrian ramps, pavement, curb and gutter, lighting, and utility improvements.

Project Timeline

The Public Works 38th & Chicago Re-envisioned project consisted of several phases centered around community engagement outreach. Five phases of engagement occurred with varying engagement methods utilized throughout. Methods included development of a community stakeholder led advisory group with decision making power (Community Co-Creation Team (CCT)), listening sessions, open houses, focus groups, and learning tables. The project timeline was as follows:



Engagement Goals and Activities

The 38th & Chicago Re-envisioned project-maintained engagement goals throughout that centered on:



Varying engagement activities were conducted or utilized throughout the process to gather input and work with the community to share ideas and develop public realm concepts, they included:

- Listening sessions
- Public meetings / Open Houses
- Pop-up events in the community
- Co-Creation Team meetings
- Online surveys
- Community focus groups
- Monthly Learning Table meetings
- Block Group meetings

Design Process

The 38th & Chicago Re-envisioned project was intended to balance traditional asset management needs of the roadway improvements with the intersectionality of justice, healing, placemaking and culture. It was imperative the project team asked the community about their ideas regarding design concepts for the roadway within the public right-of-way (ROW). Design concepts are used to spatially allocate the public ROW for people who may be traveling by foot, bike, vehicle, or transit, as well as visiting, gathering, and recreating within GFS.

The intent was for the community engagement and design processes to produce varying public realm concept layout ideas that convey how the roadways of 38th Street and Chicago Avenue can be designed based on community input. From the outset the project team documented all input received from the community, including many of which focused on art, memorials, or the Peoples Way site (3744 Chicago Ave). The basis for design guidance came from existing City of Minneapolis policies:

- 38th Street THRIVE Strategic Development Plan
- Transportation Action Plan
- Street Design Guide
- Vision Zero Action Plan
- Complete Streets Policy
- Climate Action Plan

Design Goals

Based upon community use and input, as well as adopted city plans and policies, the preliminary design goals at the outset of the 38th & Chicago Re-envisioned project were identified as follows:



It was always communicated that the 38th & Chicago Re-envisioned project would not be designing art or memorials but reorganizing the street and surrounding public space within the ROW to prioritize and accommodate future art and memorial(s). Any forthcoming art and memorial review processes will be closely coordinated as a separate but parallel effort from this project. The public realm priorities and vision were refined throughout the project process and are presented in the 38th & Chicago Re-Envisioned Design Framework.

Chapter 1: Phase 0 – Preliminary Engagement

Fall 2021/Winter 2022

Minneapolis Public Works and its project team conducted a series of Listening Sessions with community stakeholders (residents, community leaders, and business owners) as a part of the Preliminary Engagement phase to establish relationships and provide grounding before engaging with community stakeholders more broadly. These activities occurred in the form of interviews and focused on understanding stakeholders' experiences and desires for the intersection of 38th & Chicago. The goal of these interviews was to aid in refining alignment with the project goals, vision, and public engagement efforts, that occurred later in 2022.

1. Listening sessions
 - a. December 2021 – March 2022

Over 30 people from the immediate community and neighborhood were engaged through this process, with numerous conversations occurring over the listening session time duration.

Community Engagement Desires that came out of these sessions:

- Support and Hope: There is general support for a public realm project to begin and hope it can help the community progress positively. Also, the city should acknowledge harm and lack of trust.
- Community Influence: Engagement opportunities should allow community stakeholders to influence project decisions. Also, make the process anti-racist, centering Black voices, as well as voices of Indigenous people of color at every level.
- Clear Communications: Communications should be clear and frequent throughout the duration of the project. It should also reach as many impacted people as possible.

The feedback received from the listening sessions was assessed, with several common themes emerging:

1. Community Gathering: Feedback from the community included prioritizing community gathering space within George Perry Floyd Square. This included space for a memorial, future education, and empowerment.
2. Safe Space for All Transportation: There are still many different viewpoints as to what types of transportation should be allowed within George Perry Floyd Square, ranging from a pedestrian-only mall to a fully re-opened intersection with full vehicle access.
3. Design that Promotes Healing: Community members asked for a design that promotes healing. The square should promote healing from the murder of George Floyd, the impact to the immediate community, and the larger social implications of police violence and racism.
4. Public Safety: Stakeholders would like to see George Perry Floyd Square become a safe place, no matter what time of day, activity, or mode of transportation being used.
5. Respect & Memorial: Although stated in a variety of ways, one of the most recurring comments included ensuring that a future George Perry Floyd Square functions well for users while still respecting the social movement and pain that occurred there.
6. Economic Vitality: The economic health of businesses within the 38th & Chicago area continues to be a common concern raised by community stakeholders. The COVID-19 pandemic, murder of George Floyd, subsequent civil unrest, and the closing and reopening of the intersection has severely impacted local businesses. The businesses that remain continue to struggle through these challenging economic times.

7. 24 Demands for Justice: There were varying perspectives on how well the City of Minneapolis has accommodated the 24 Demands for Justice. Some think the city has done enough, others think the city should be doing more.
8. Health and Environment: The community consistently mentioned the need for investments in green space (trees, grass, flowers) for the area/intersection, and maintaining or improving the garden space that has been installed by the community since the murder of George Floyd.

Chapter 2: Phase 1 – Introduction to the Project

Spring 2022

Minneapolis Public Works and its project team conducted a series of community engagement events and activities to re-envision the intersection and streets leading up to GFS. Minneapolis Public Works hosted two public meetings and an online survey to introduce the 38th & Chicago Re-Envisioned project to community stakeholders and hear their perspectives.

1. Public Meetings / Open Houses
 - a. In person public meeting April 23, 2022
 - b. Virtual public meeting April 26, 2022

104 comments were collected from these public meetings.

2. Online Survey
 - a. Available April 15 through May 13, 2022

Received 527 survey responses. The survey asked for community input on the engagement process and design goals for the project. The survey also included demographic questions of those taking the survey.

The feedback received from the public meetings and online survey was assessed, and several common themes emerged:

1. Public Safety: Stakeholders would like to see George Perry Floyd Square become a safe place, no matter what time of day, activity, or mode of transportation being used.
2. Economic Vitality: The economic health of businesses within the 38th & Chicago area continues to be a common concern raised by community stakeholders. The pandemic, murder of George Floyd, subsequent civil unrest and the closing and reopening of the intersection has severely impacted local businesses. The businesses that remain continue to struggle through these challenging economic times.
3. Social Justice: Justice, anti-racist investments, atonement, and healing are common comments expressed by community stakeholders. The murder of George Floyd ignited a global awakening of the inequalities that exist in this country and world, and the intersection of 38th & Chicago continues to be an important place for the voices of community stakeholders that want continued social justice improvements. Community stakeholders also highlighted that a memorial for George Floyd and others should be a critical component for the area.
4. Infrastructure (Street and Sidewalks): Infrastructure comments mainly focused on the level of vehicle access that the intersection should allow. Ideas range from full vehicle access (transit, business deliveries, residential/business, parking, and emergency vehicles) to no vehicle access. Commenters that focused on no vehicle access tended to focus on preserving the intersection for pedestrians, art, memorials, and community gathering. Community stakeholders also expressed concerns for the future of transit (D Line, Local Route 5 and 23) in the area.

Chapter 3: Phase 2 – Project Visioning

Summer/Fall 2022

Minneapolis Public Works hosted several community engagement events to discuss and gather input on how to design and establish a vision for intersection with the 38th & Chicago Re-Envisioned project. Community stakeholders were invited to share their perspectives at the following events:

1. Learning Tables (4)
 - a. Public Safety: August 2022
 - b. History of the Community: September 2022
 - c. Speedway Gas Station (3744 Chicago Avenue Site): October 2022
 - d. Metro Transit: November 2022
2. Focus Group Meetings (5)
 - a. Youth: October 2022
 - b. Elders (2): November 2022
 - c. Residents: November 2022
 - d. Business Owners: November 2022
3. Pop-Ups (2)
 - a. June & July 2022
4. Public Meeting (Open House) (1)
 - a. In person public meeting October 22, 2022

Over 350 people participated in these events.

Many different engagement techniques were used during this phase of engagement. These included relatively “common” methods such as small and large group discussions, presentations from the project team, historians, and architects, comment cards, and question and answer opportunities. There were also several unique methods used, which are described below:

Street Puzzle:

The street puzzle asked community members to design their own street for both 38th Street and Chicago Avenue, using an interactive activity. People could choose what types of street elements they wanted to see - such as streets, bike lanes, sidewalks, public gathering space, and transit - and then arrange them in their desired order.



Draw Your Own Intersection:

This activity asked community members to share their ideas for the intersection by drawing on a scaled aerial photo. Important contextual elements, such as residential areas, businesses, and right-of-way (ROW) were identified on the maps to guide their ideas and visions.



Design Prioritization:

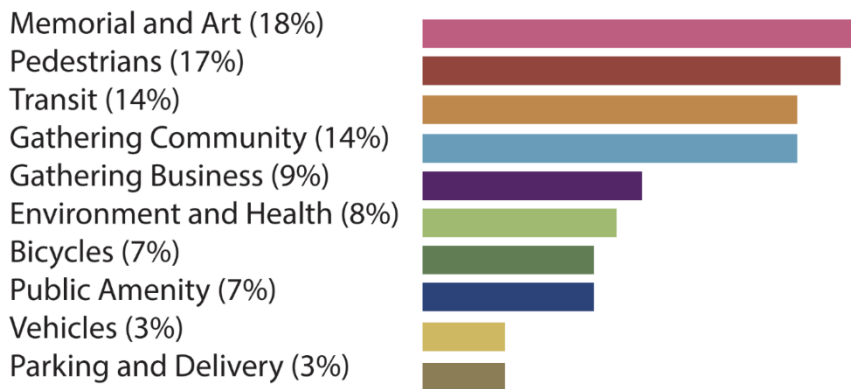
A marble activity was used to determine which design elements the community would like to see prioritized. Community members were asked *“Using your marbles, how would you prioritize these ten categories to improve or enhance the intersection and community?”*.



The Ten Categories included:

- Pedestrians
- Transit
- Vehicles
- Parking and Delivery
- Bicycles
- Environment and Health
- Gathering Community
- Public Amenity
- Gathering Business
- Memorial and Art

This activity was utilized at select pop-ups and the open house; the results from those engagements are shown below (percentage of total marbles):



Feedback received from the above engagement events was assessed, and several common themes emerged at this time:

1. **Community Gathering:** Feedback from the community included prioritizing community gathering space within George Perry Floyd Square. This included space for a memorial, for future education, and for empowerment.
2. **Safe Space for All Transportation:** There are still many different viewpoints as to what types of transportation should be allowed within George Perry Floyd Square, ranging from non-motorized pedestrian or transit malls to a fully re-opened intersection with full vehicle access. The project team will work to provide draft design concepts that show these different ideas.
3. **Design that Enables Growth:** Community members asked for a design that will enable growth. Growth of the residential community in the area, of the social movement surrounding the square, and of the economic development potential.
4. **Function & Respect:** Although stated in a variety of ways, one of the most recurring comments included ensuring the future George Perry Floyd Square functioned well for users while still respecting the social movement and pain that occurred there.
5. **Safety:** Stakeholders would like to see George Perry Floyd Square become a safe place, no matter what time of day, activity, or mode of transportation being used.

Chapter 4: Phase 3 – Project Visioning Continued

Winter 2022/Summer 2023

Minneapolis Public Works, the project team, and the Community Co-Creation Team (CCT) hosted several engagement events to continue project visioning for the 38th & Chicago Re-Envisioned project. Community stakeholders were invited to share their perspectives at the following events:

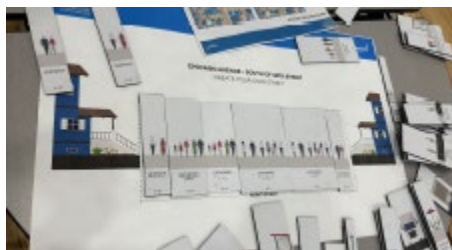
1. Learning Tables (6)
 - a. Learning Table Recap: January 2023
 - b. How do we heal in order to build?: February 2023
 - c. How the Pieces Fit: March 2023
 - d. Public Realm – Pedestrian Places: May 2023
 - e. Public Realm – Green Infrastructure: June 2023
 - f. Public Realm – Metro Transit: July 2023
2. Focus Groups (2)
 - a. Youth: May 2023
 - b. Elders: May 2023
3. Block Group Meetings (10)
 - a. The CCT identified a desire to engage with nearby residents on a smaller, more intimate scale in the form of Block Group meetings. Public Works and the project team partnered to send postcard notifications and staff the events. Five in-person and five virtual meetings were held with targeted block groups – Portland, Oakland, & Park Avenues; Columbus, Chicago, and Elliot Avenues; 10th, 11th, and 12th Avenues; extended neighbors and former residents; an open invite meeting.
 - b. The block meetings were mostly led by the CCT with support from the project team.
 - c. The block group meetings occurred in person and virtually April 1, 4, 8, 11, 15, 18, 22, 25, 29, and May 2, 2023.
4. Public Meeting (Open House) (1)
 - a. In person public meeting June 13, 2023

Over 365 people participated in these events.

Engagement techniques included small and large group discussions, presentations from the project team and specific practitioners, comment cards, and question and answer opportunities. Similar hands-on activities included:

Street Puzzle:

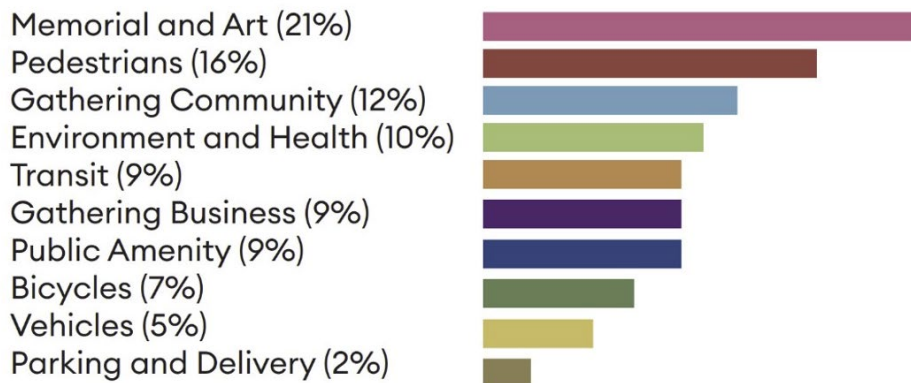
The street puzzle activity was again used to gather input from the community on their ideas for a street layout for both 38th Street and Chicago Avenue. People chose from a variety of street elements such as bike lanes, sidewalks, public gathering space, and transit. They arranged these elements to layout a street that aligns with their vision and values for this area.



Design Prioritization:

The marble activity was deployed again to gather additional prioritization input on the key places and flows categories. Community members were asked to prioritize ten categories they felt could improve or enhance the intersection and community.

The most recent (as of June 2023) results are shown below (percentage of total marbles):



The feedback received from the above engagement events was assessed, and several common themes emerged:

1. **Public Safety:** Public safety continues to be a critical concern expressed among community stakeholders. There are differing perspectives regarding what public safety means, but there is consensus that community stakeholders want to explore options for improving their safety and well-being.
2. **Social Justice:** Justice, anti-racist investments, atonement, and healing are common comments expressed by community stakeholders. The murder of George Floyd ignited a global awakening of the inequalities that exist in this country and world, and the intersection of 38th & Chicago continues to be an important place for the voices of community stakeholders who want continued social justice improvements. Community stakeholders also highlighted that a memorial for George Floyd and others should be a critical component for the area.
3. **Respect & Memorial:** Although stated in a variety of ways, one of the most recurring comments included ensuring the future George Perry Floyd Square functioned well for users while still respecting the social movement and pain that occurred there.
4. **Community Gathering:** Feedback from the community included prioritizing community gathering space within George Perry Floyd Square. This included space for a memorial, for future education, and for empowerment.
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Chapter 5: Phase 4 – Project Engagement Summary

Summer/Fall 2023

Minneapolis Public Works and the project team continued engagement to refine and further understand key themes. This included developing and sharing engagement summaries with the community and key stakeholders so that everyone had the same agency for future participation and understanding of the current ideas for GFS. Community stakeholders were invited to share their perspectives at the following Learning Table events:

1. Learning Tables (4)
 - a. Community Engagement Review: August 2023
 - b. Community Engagement Review – Continued: September 2023
 - c. Community Engagement Framework by Minneapolis Office of Public Service: October 2023
 - d. Year in Review with Community Stakeholders: November 2023

Approximately 145 participants attended these events.

The feedback received at these learning tables was assessed, and several common themes emerged:

1. City Accountability, Respect & Memorial: Although stated in a variety of ways, one of the most recurring comments included ensuring the future George Perry Floyd Square functioned well for users while still respecting the social movement and pain that occurred there. The statement is that the city needs to be held accountable for what has occurred here and for helping to improve the space/area and its safety.
2. Public Safety: Stakeholders would like to see George Perry Floyd Square become a safe place, no matter what time of day, activity, or mode of transportation being used.
3. Aesthetics: While making the square “look better” be sure to honor what the community has developed here during this time.
4. Youth and Elders: Encourage participation and involvement from the youth and elders in the area as part of the visioning process.
5. Engagement Fatigue: Several statements that this discussion and engagement process has taken a long time and yet still no answers. The community wants to see some progress and decisions being made. Some worry it is a stall tactic.
6. Involve the People: Continue to work with the people who are familiar with the square and live in the neighborhood.
7. 24 Demands for Justice: Recognize the demands and have a plan for addressing them.

Efforts around establishing a cohesive vision for the GFS area are transitioning to Minneapolis’ Office of Public Service (OPS). This effort will expand the conversation with the community to establish a Vision and Priorities that will be inclusive of art, memorials, the Peoples Way site, and public right-of-way. Chapter 7 further explains this transition and the efforts or intention of the GFS Community Engagement Framework.

Chapter 6: Co-Creation Team

A key outcome of the Phase 0 Listening Sessions was confirmation of a desire for community stakeholders to be more directly involved in the decision-making process. The open house public meetings that occurred in April 2022 also reinforced this desire. The project team established the Community Co-Creation Team (CCT) to support direct involvement by the community. The CCT was established to provide direct guidance to the project team throughout the community engagement process and work with the project team to provide a recommendation for the intersection of 38th & Chicago.

The CCT included residents and stakeholders who all live and/or work within the 38th & Chicago intersection area and represent the broad interests of the community (homeowners, renters, faith leaders, business and property owners, youth, and elders). The following are the active members of the CCT:

Jeanelle Austin	CCT Co-Chair, George Floyd Global Memorial
Marika Reese	CCT Co-Chair, Ubuntu
Mikki VanEpps	CCT Communications Facilitator, Resident
Derek Armstrong	Central Neighborhood Resident, AGAPE Movement
Keith Beyer	Homeowner of 11 years
John Bly	Resident
Richard Boswell	Resident
Satish Desai	Resident, Bancroft Neighborhood Association
Katie Dillon	Resident
Susan Heineman	Resident, Bancroft Neighborhood Association
Billy Jones	Resident, Local Business Owner
Tom Lee	Resident, Local Business Owner
Holly Marshall	Resident
Art Serotoff	Resident, Bryant Neighborhood Organization, CANDO
Bridgette Stewart	Local Business Owner, Agape Movement

Commitment & Responsibility of the CCT members

- Work in tandem with the project team to guide the community engagement process and made recommendations on the development of concepts and concept alternatives.
- Provide input on design concepts as they were developed based on community input.
- Members serve as a conduit for information to and from their organization and community.
- Review and refine information from engagement activities, design concepts, and other relevant information.
- Attend monthly CCT meetings from October 2022 to December 2023, each meeting is approximately two hours.
- Participation in broader public engagement efforts was encouraged but not required.
- The CCT includes co-chairs selected by the members of the CCT to serve as the group’s leadership; co-chairs meet with the project team in advance of the regularly scheduled monthly CCT meeting to discuss priorities, project schedule, and to create the agenda for each monthly meeting.

Responsibilities from the project team towards CCT members:

- **Timely information**, the project team provided meeting materials for CCT members before each meeting and meeting summaries after each meeting, as appropriate.
- **Accountability/Transparency**, the project team was on hand to discuss elements of the project and brought in relevant technical and/or policy liaisons as necessary to facilitate open and meaningful conversations so that CCT members could make informed recommendations.
- **Meeting accommodations**, the project team hosted each meeting and worked with CCT members if they needed more support or accommodation to participate fully.
- **Accessible meetings**, the project team provided options for in-person and virtual meetings, with any in-person meetings being held in proximity to 38th & Chicago. Meetings occurred once per month, primarily on Saturday mornings at the Hosmer Library to best accommodate members' schedules.
- **Respect, lived experiences, and perspectives mattered**. The project team sought to honor and balance the various ideas, priorities, and recommendations provided of the CCT.

Summary of CCT Engagement

The CCT met 14 times with an additional 12 co-chair meetings between October 2022 and December 2023. While the initial premise of the CCT was to arrive upon a public realm design concept recommendation for City Council consideration, the CCT and the community engagement process that ultimately unfolded resulted in a desire for a broader understanding of community needs and desires for the GFS area. The public realm effort was primarily focused on establishing a design within the public right-of-way, however CCT members found this co-design process limiting and expressed the need for additional community engagement and deeper understanding of community desires. The CCT organized and facilitated ten block group meetings as described above (5 in-person, 5 virtual). Out of the block group meetings the CCT saw greater need for a shared vision for George Perry Floyd Square that included memorial and art, along with plans for the Peoples Way (3744 Chicago Ave) and the public right-of-way.

Coming out of the block group meetings the CCT expressed a desire for a robust, independently-led community survey that reflects a vision for the whole of George Perry Floyd Square – the street, the Peoples Way, and the art and memorials. The CCT partnered with the University of Minnesota Center for Urban and Regional Affairs (CURA) to design and conduct an independent community centered survey with funding from the McKnight Foundation, to assure all community voices are heard regarding what they want the future of George Perry Floyd Square (38th & Chicago) to be. The survey was made available for stakeholders on multiple platforms, with city support to provide translation in multiple languages and notifications sent via postcard mailers to entire geographic limits of Wards 8 and 9. Additional outreach was conducted via social media outlets, newsletters, canvassing, and door knocking throughout the community. Responses were collected between November 2023 and mid-January 2024. The survey was conducted independently from the city; however, the data will be available to guide decision-making processes in the city and within the community.

In addition to discussions on a larger vision for George Perry Floyd Square, the CCT engaged on topics related to establishing a public realm that would accommodate significant community gatherings, limitations of making public realm improvements before a larger vision is established, and interim solutions related to transit and other community needs. Co-creating and working with the CCT led to a broader, deeper understanding of community needs and desires. Several of the key takeaways from this partnership were:

- Gained a better understanding of how to engage the community more broadly about GFS.
- Strong need to create a cohesive vision that includes community development, incorporation of art, and the ultimate inclusion of a memorial at this site.

- Need and value for a robust and independently led survey conducted by the Center for Urban and Regional Affairs to engage community members at a household level to generate a large dataset to be used to guide and inform decision-making.
- Need for consistent and transparent communication from the city so community members understand the process, when to be engaged, and how decisions will be made.
- Prioritize and empower decision-making and creation with community stakeholders.
- Documentation of ideas for public realm concepts for future consideration.
- Discussion around interim transit service and how this has impacted access and mobility for transit-dependent users in the neighborhood.

Chapter 7: Next Steps – GFS Community Vision and Priorities

Together, the City and community will develop a **George Perry Floyd Square Community Priorities and Vision** document. It will outline a shared vision for George Perry Floyd Square and the priorities for it to thrive and grow.

The document will include:

- Community priorities and values.
- Future use and ownership of the Peoples Way.
- Locations and goals for future memorials.
- The City's role for the memorials.
- Right-of-way infrastructure design and operational needs.

We will host a series of six visioning workshops throughout 2024 to develop the **George Perry Floyd Square Community Vision and Priorities** document. There will also be a series of focus groups, pop-up events, and public open houses to gather additional feedback from community stakeholders throughout this process.

George Floyd Square: Priorities and Visioning Schedule

