

PROJECT INTRODUCTION

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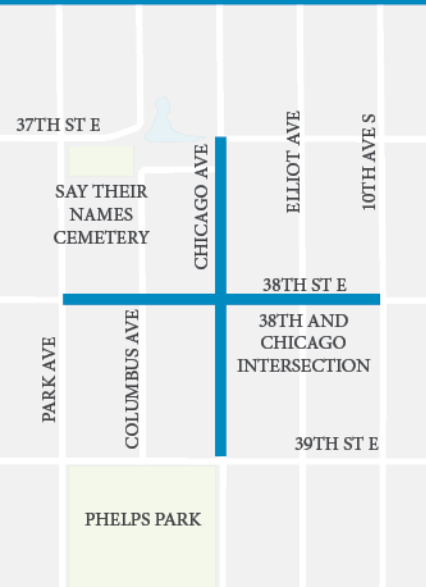
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Virtual Meeting: 4/26/2022, 5-7 p.m.

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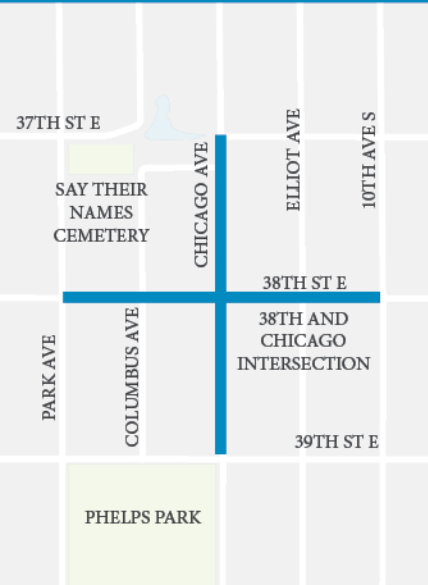
- Opening remarks
- Presentation
- Q&A



Opening Remarks

- Council President Andrea Jenkins
- Ward 9 Councilmember Jason Chavez
- Public Works Director, Margaret Anderson-Kelliher





Q&A Instructions

- **On the Web Version:**

- Click “**Ask a question**” button (lower right corner of the window) to submit a question to the project team at any point during the presentation. You can also check the box to “ask anonymously”
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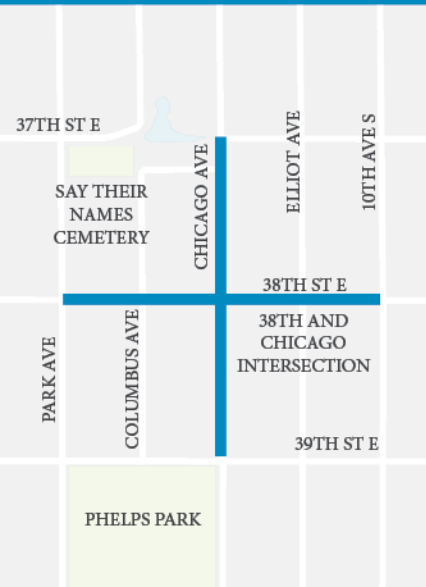
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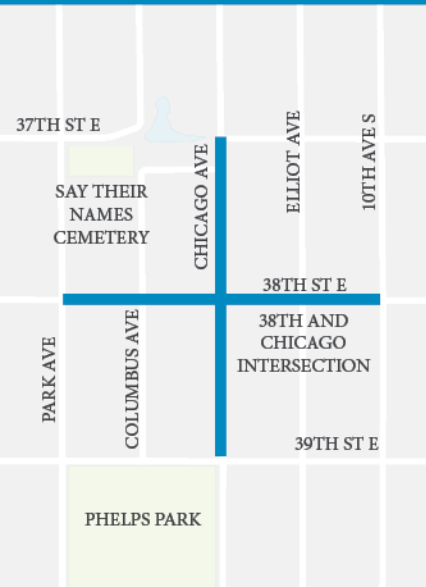
Presentation Agenda

- Introductions
- Project overview
- Community engagement
- Next steps
- Q&A



Introductions

- **Alexander Kado**, City of Minneapolis, Public Works
- **Trey Joiner**, City of Minneapolis, Public Works
- **Mary Altman**, City of Minneapolis, Community Planning & Economic Development (CPED)
- **Craig Vaughn**, Transportation Collaborative & Consultants, TC^2



PROJECT OVERVIEW

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Project Scope

- Conceptual design
- Reconstruction of the street
- Balance needs of infrastructure, justice, healing, place-making, and culture
- Community stakeholders will evaluate a range of transportation design options
- Explore the integration of the Metro Transit's D-Line arterial bus rapid transit project and the 23 local bus route

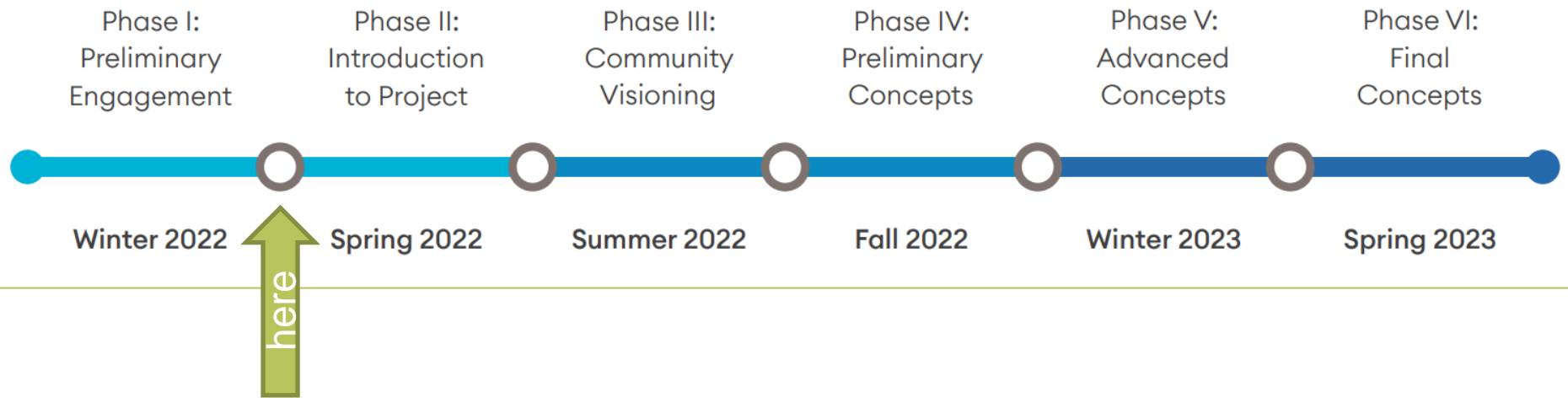
Project Area

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Conceptual Design Timeline



Design Goals



Redesign
Street to Reflect
Community Needs



Identify Space for
Community Use



Explore Pedestrian
& Transit Friendly
Design Options



Maintain Access
for Residents and
Businesses



Include Trees and
Native Plants

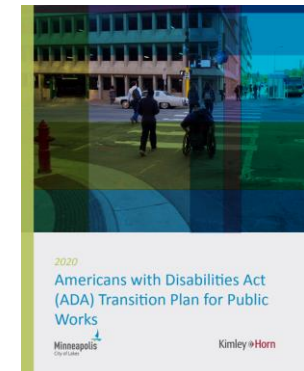
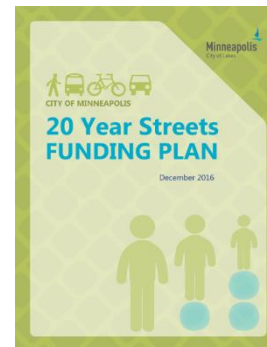
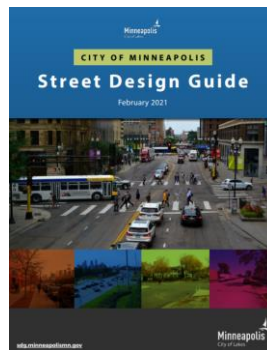
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GUIDING POLICY

CITY POLICY + TECHNICAL ANALYSIS + STAKEHOLDER FEEDBACK = CONCEPT DESIGN

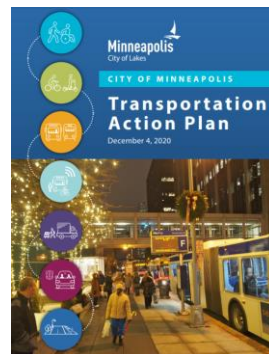


Minneapolis declares climate emergency

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City demands massive mobilization to address climate change

Minneapolis has declared a climate emergency that demands a massive-scale mobilization to halt, reverse and address the consequences and causes of climate change. This declaration recognizes that climate change is already affecting people's lives, health, livelihoods, and access to food and shelter with record heat, extreme storms and wildfires, droughts and floods, and other destructive effects in Minnesota and worldwide.



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Engagement Goals



Support for
Racial Healing



Honor BIPOC
Voices



Develop
Community
Partnerships



Create with the
Community



Conduct a Process
that Promotes
Learning

Listening Session Recap

Project Desires

- Support & hope
- Community influence
- Clear communications

Intersection Design

- George Floyd Square, a sacred space
- Rethink vehicle access
- Preserve public space

Additional Needs

- Trauma & healing
- Protect local businesses
- 24 Demands for Justice
- Public safety concerns

Engagement Activities

Open Houses

- Opportunities for the project team to introduce each phase of the project.

Learning Tables

- Opportunities for community stakeholders and the project team to talk through design components.
- Will occur throughout the life of the project and will explore topics such as green infrastructure, transit, pedestrian, and other topics of community interest.

Engagement Activities

Focus Groups

- Small group discussions (5-10 community stakeholders) that occur every 2-3 months with the project team.
- Groups will provide their various perspectives about the 38th and Chicago Re-Envisioned project.
- Project team will use the information to further inform the project approach and potential intersection/area design ideas.

Engagement Activities

Community Co-Creation Team (CCT)

- Composed of community stakeholders (homeowners, renters, faith leaders, community leaders, business and property owners) who all live/work in the area.
- Meet monthly throughout project.
- Review project approach, information from engagement activities, design concepts and other relevant information and provide feedback.
- CCT members will review design concepts as they are developed with the goal of recommending a preferred final concept to the project team.

NEXT STEPS

12-Week Look Ahead

- Analyze feedback: May
- Focus Group meeting #1: June
- Public meeting #2 (virtual & physical): July
- Learning Tables: July & August
- Community Co-Creation Team: schedule TBD

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