

Halsted Triangle Plan DRAFT CHAPTER UPDATE

COMMUNITY WEBINAR

JUNE 10, 2020, 6 P.M.



Welcome and Introductions

AGENDA:

- 1. Introductions
- 2. 2010 HTP Plan Summary
- 3. City Initiatives Since 2010
- 4. HTP Chapter Update
- 5. Q+A
- 6. Next Steps

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Why Update the 2010 Halsted Triangle Plan?

Since 2010, there have been significant planning initiatives and land use changes that have impacted this area. During the North Branch Framework Plan planning process, DPD received multiple requests to update this plan.

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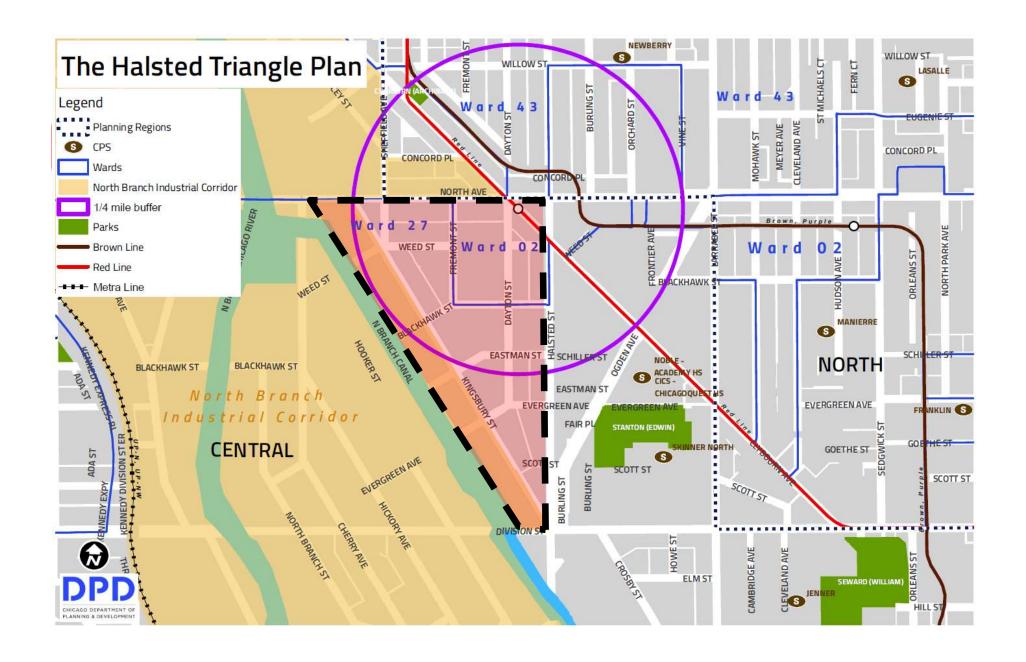
Summary of Initiatives Since 2010

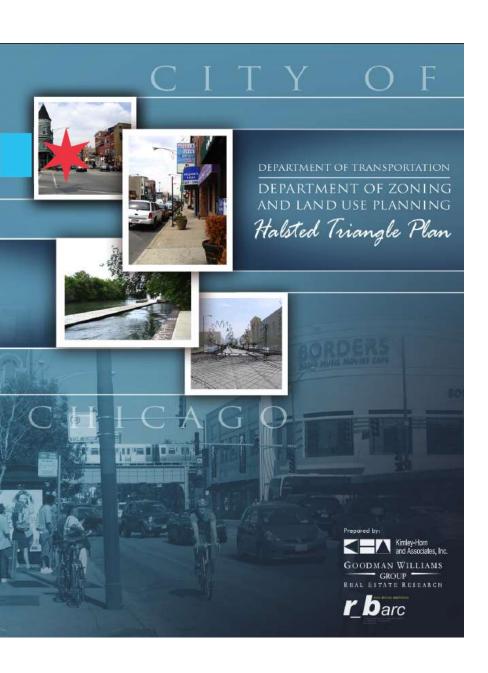
No Change in Process for Public Review of **Future Development**

Summary of Recent Trends

No Specific Zoning Ordinance or Map Changes

Guidance for Future Development





2010 Halsted Triangle Plan

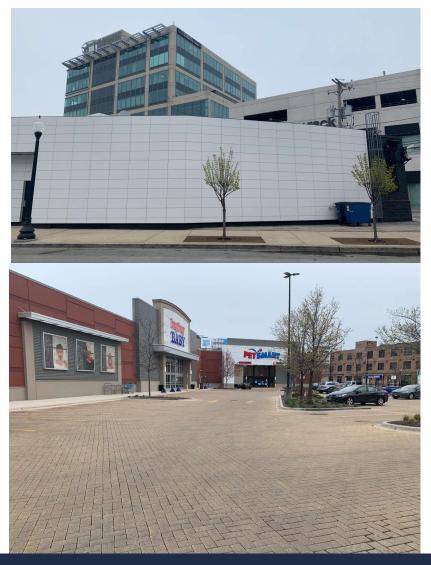
Existing Conditions:

- Large surface parking lots
- Lack of pedestrian activity
- Lack of open spaces
- Streets + sidewalks not pedestrianfriendly

Area is predominantly zoned C3-5, residential uses not allowed and zoning changes are discouraged.

Guidance for riverwalk and street improvements.





EXISTING CONDITIONS: RETAIL + PARKING LOTS

NORTH AV Residential All other uses DIVISION ST

5% of HTP land has residential uses



SoNo started before C3 zoning, 324 apts + 197 condos

EXISTING CONDITIONS: RESIDENTIAL

City-led Initiatives Since 2010

North Branch Framework Plan

Reduced PMD Area + Allows Mixed-Uses outside of PMD

CDOT Plans + Guidelines

Complete Streets Design Guidelines

Vision Zero Action Plan

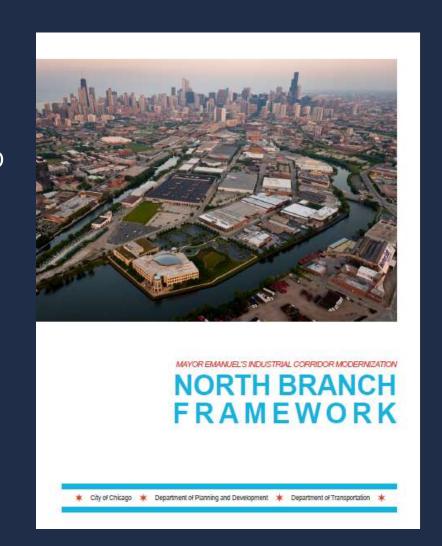
Affordable Housing Ordinance

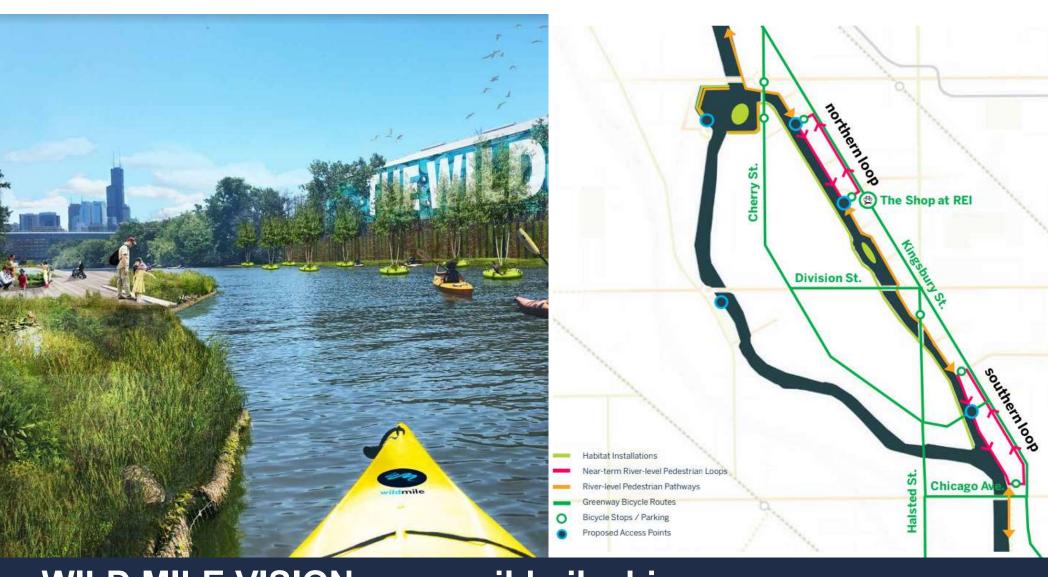
Near North ARO Pilot

Wild Mile Vision + Implementation

Transit Served Location Ordinance

Divvy + Rideshare Ordinance





WILD MILE VISION: www.wildmilechicago.org



CURRENT DATA + TRENDS

- 10% population growth in Near North Community Area (from 2010-2017)
- 60% households are 1 person, 32% are families (CMAP)
- 63% residents in Near North take transit, bike, and/or walk to work; 35% residents own a car (CMAP)
- Retail vacancy increasing along Clybourn Retail Corridor, from 6.4% in 2014 to12.8% in 2018 (Survey by Stone Real Estate)
- Residential uses have significantly lower vehicular trip generation rates than retail uses (Institute of Transportation Engineers)
- Neighborhood CPS school enrollment is "efficient" (2019-2020 Status)





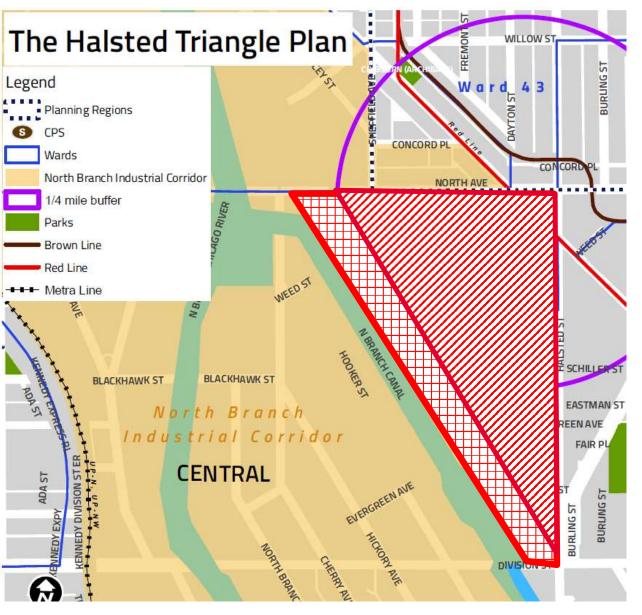




COMPLETED + APPROVED DEVELOPMENT

REVISED HALSTED TRIANGLE PLAN OBJECTIVES (in red)

- 1. Promote connectivity between modes, between uses, and between the natural and built environments
- 2. Support and create opportunities for development that is compatible with and enhances the neighborhood.
- 3. Promote and support non-residential uses along the river, given existing intensity of industrial uses on the eastern side of Goose Island
- 4. Provide the opportunity for a continuous riverwalk and a connecting non-vehicular path system.
- 5. Manage traffic congestion on primary streets in the study area by focusing on a multimodal transportation solution.
- Develop a parking strategy that balances anticipated demand with minimizing traffic congestion.
- 7. Create pedestrian-friendly streetscapes that connect neighborhoods.
- 8. Create strong connections to and from the riverwalk.
- 9. Encourage development compatible with the adjacent Goose Island Planned Manufacturing District (PMD) in the buffer zone between the river and Kingsbury Street.
- 10. Promote design excellence consistent with urban design best practices and department policies.
- 11. Promote sustainable development practices.
- 12. Develop a neighborhood way-finding system





BUFFER ZONE: Compatible development in consideration of industrial uses on Goose Island

- No residential
- No outdoor dining or entertainment



MIXED-USE ZONE: Consider future zoning changes to promote a mix of uses including residential

FOR NEW PD PROJECTS::

- Prioritize alternate modes of transportation
- Improve pedestrian experience
- High-quality design
- School impact study, if warranted



Benefits of Allowing Residential Uses

- Increases development potential, which should lead to fewer parking lots and 1-story buildings
- Encourages increased density and walkability near Red Line CTA Station, consistent with TSL Ordinance and goals
- New residential units require Open Space Impact Fees, which can be used for Wild Mile or other new open space improvements
- New residential units will trigger ARO requirements



Relevant Planned Development Triggers C3-5

- New Construction Within 100' of Chicago River
- Retail Over 75,000 SF or More
- More Than 4 Acres of Net Site Area
- Building Heights Above 70'-80' (depends on lot frontage)
- More than 100 Residential Units

^{*} Other triggers may apply pursuant to 17-8-0500



Next Steps:

- Post Webinar Recording on DPD webpage
- Continue to Gather Public Feedback
- Finalize HTP Chapter Update
- Present to Chicago Plan Commission for Adoption



Thank you and stay safe!

A recording of this webinar will be made available at www.chicago.gov/halstedtriangle

Follow up comments and questions can be emailed to DPD@cityofchicago.org