



95TH STREET CORRIDOR PLAN

A community-informed Equitable Transit-Oriented Development (ETOD) Plan

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE EXISTING CONDITIONS

02.03.2024

MEETING SUMMARY



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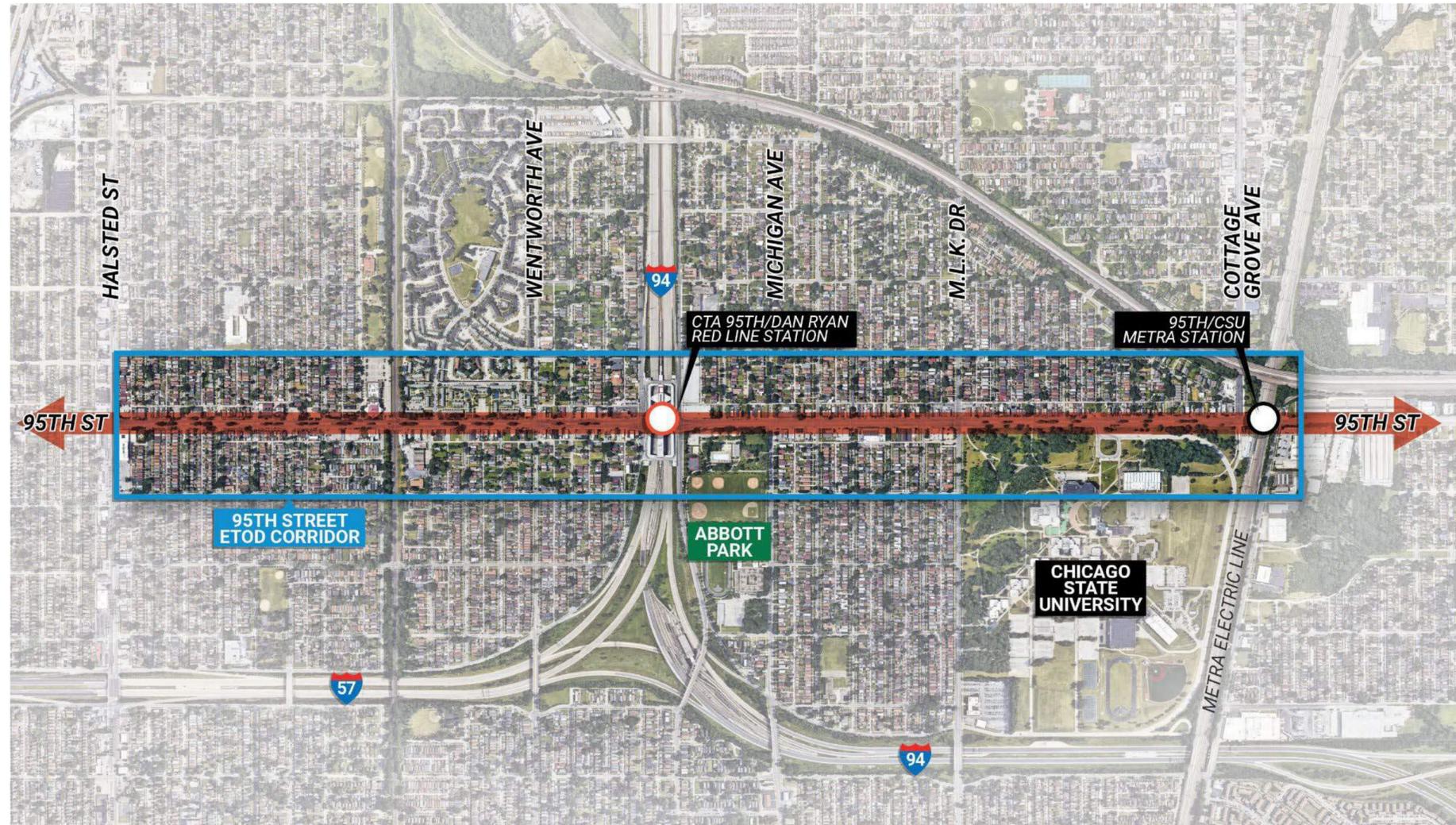


Study Area & Planning Process

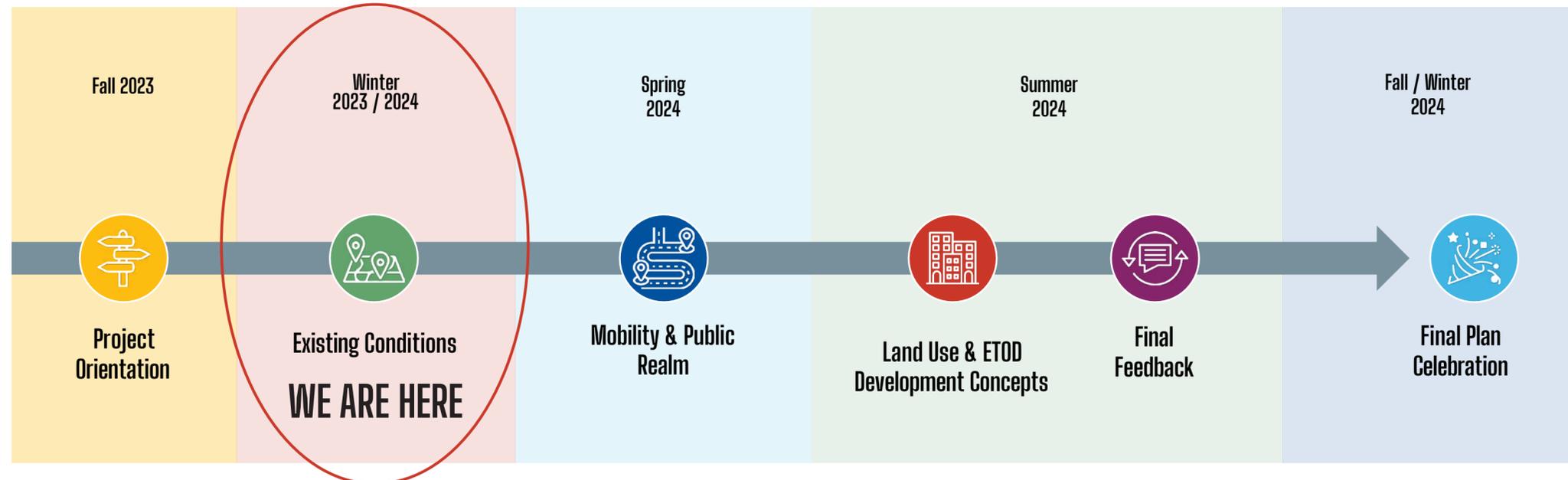


What is the 95th Street Corridor Plan?

The 95th Street Corridor Plan is a community-driven process that will result in recommendations to guide future growth and improvements along the 95th Street corridor from Halsted to Cottage Grove Avenue. The plan is seeking to foster Equitable Transit-Oriented Development (ETOD) through topic areas that include transportation, safety, urban design, economic development, and policies to create a more vibrant and healthy community.



The Planning Process Timeline



Meeting Overview

- **Date and Location:** February 3rd, 2024, 10AM – 2PM at Imani Village, 901 E 95th
- **Purpose:** Gather feedback in an open house format from community members on existing conditions along the corridor to inform future development and Plan recommendations
- **Facilitators:** Stations were facilitated by teams of Community Advisory Group members and technical consultants
- **Attendee Count:** ~250 attendees (25% walk-ins)
- **Feedback Amount:** Over 400 comments and 1,500 survey/activity responses received and processed
- **Local Officials:** The aldermanic offices of the 6th Ward (Alderman William E. Hall), 8th Ward (Alderman Michelle A. Harris), 9th Ward (Alderman Anthony A. Beale), and 21st Ward (Alderman Ronnie L. Mosley) were all in attendance
- **City Department, Transit Agency, and Community Organization Attendance:** Imani Village, Endeleo Institute, Far South Community Development Corporation (Far South CDC), Chicago Transit Authority (CTA), Pace, Chicago State University, Far South Chicago Coalition, Neighborhood Housing Services of Chicago (NHS), and the Chicago Department of Housing



Orientation



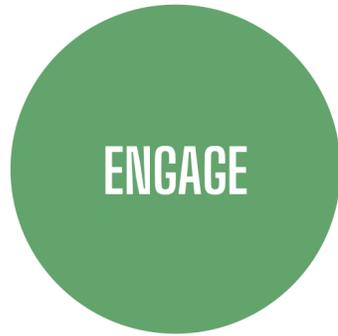
How Today's Event Flows



Sign-in Pick-up the Handout



Activities and existing conditions data at each station



Through dialogue around Health & Racial Equity



Get sign off at each focus area for a chance to win the Raffle Prize!



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Room Layout

Restrooms



Environment



Health & Wellness



Mobility & Safety



Refreshments



Seating Area



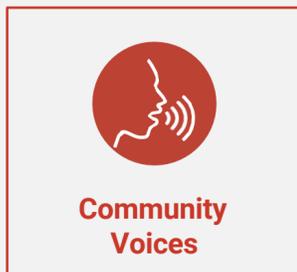
95TH STREET CORRIDOR CENTRAL MAP



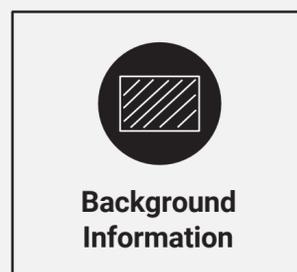
Community Wealth Building



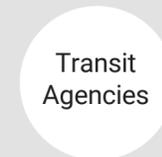
Equitable Development



Community Voices



Background Information



Transit Agencies



Aldermanic Offices



Community Partners

Welcome



Raffle Box



Sign-in & Orientation

Entrance Exit



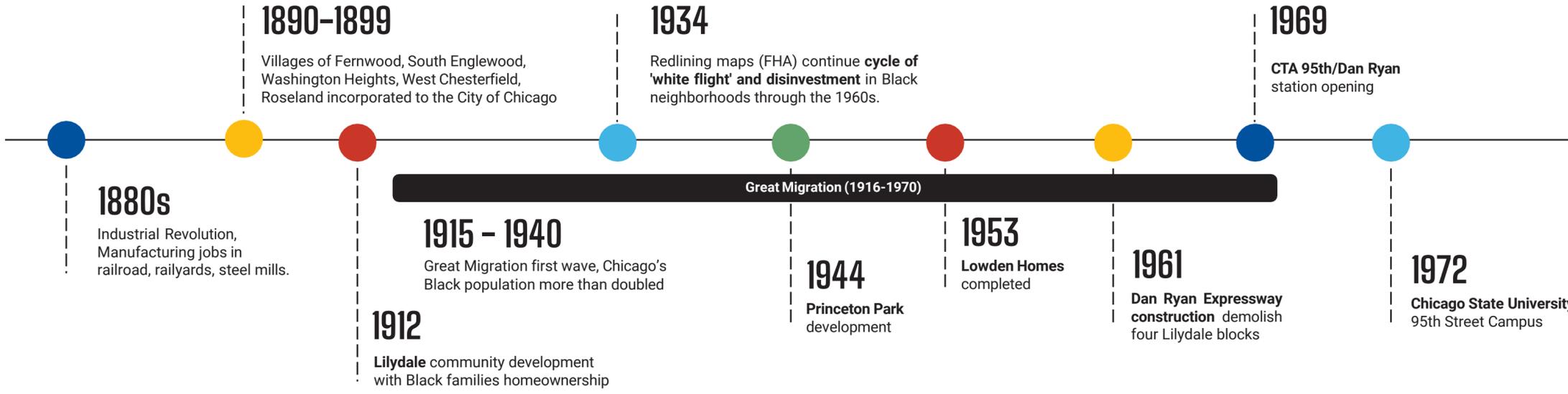
1-1 Health & Racial Equity Conversations

Historical Background

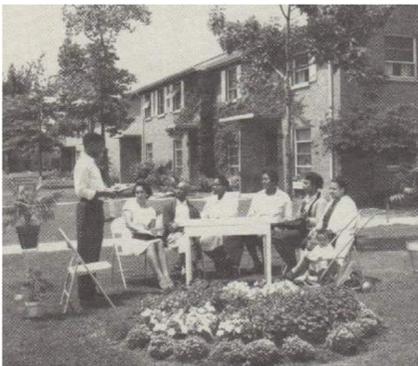


Corridor Plan

As a result of redlining and Black resident influx through the 1950s, 98% of the population was African American by 1980.



1870s railroad strikes



1970s Lowden Homes Tenant Council (Gregory Ramon Design Studio)



1970. Passengers waiting at the busy newly opened 95th/Dan Ryan Red Line Station (Source: CTA)



CSU Campus 1972



Washington Heights Brainerd bungalows

Aerial Photo 1959



Aerial Photo 1973



Health and Racial Equity Impact Assessment



What is the HREIA?

A tool to examine how communities along the 95th St. Corridor will likely be affected by a proposed action or decision. The process focuses on health and racial equity to increase positive health outcomes and reduce racial disparities.

Why do an HREIA for the Plan?

To promote community well-being and empower residents to actively participate in the decision-making processes that shape their environment.

Purpose



ACKNOWLEDGE HISTORY

We begin by acknowledging the history of harm perpetuated through narratives, money, and policy.

Source: Equity Means Action | Just Action



SHIFT POWER

Then, we collectively reimagine how to shift this power to historically excluded groups.



EMBRACE ACCOUNTABILITY

Finally, we seek to build and embrace accountability to groups most harmed.

How do we measure impact?

Who benefits and who is harmed

Data presented on boards today!

Share your experience today!

Impact = Data + Lived Experience

Focus Areas & Measures



Empowered Community Voices

- Civic Engagement
- Cultural Preservation
- Digital Equity



Community Wealth Building

- Employment
- Commercial Vitality
- Education & Workforce Development
- Access to Capital & Entrepreneurship



Mobility & Safety

- Transportation & Safety
- Access to transit, walking & biking
- Public Safety



Health & Wellness

- Health Status
- Health Services
- Social Services
- Food Access



Equitable Development

- Land Use, Zoning & Architectural Character
- Vacancies
- Housing



Environment

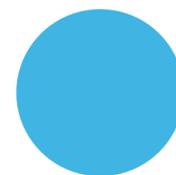
- Environmental Justice
- Climate Comfort & Resilience
- Green & Open Space
- Toxic Exposure

HREIA & the Planning Process

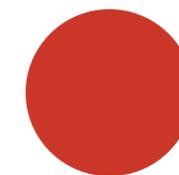


Existing Conditions Assessment

WE ARE HERE

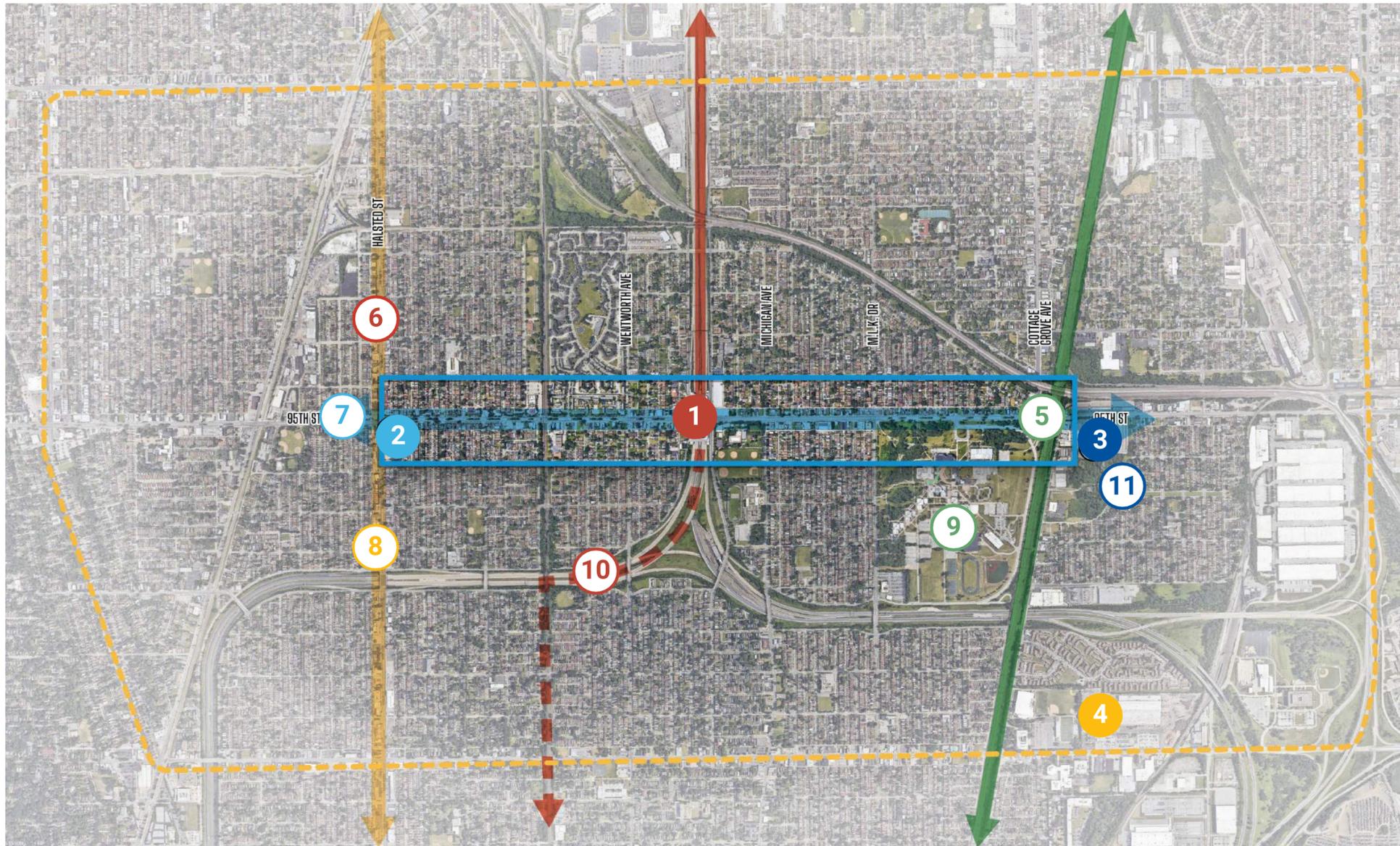


Draft Plan Recommendations Assessment



Final Corridor Plan Recommendations

Recent and Planned Investments



\$380 million Recent Investments

- 1 CTA 95th/Dan Ryan Station & Terminal Improvements **\$280 million**
- 2 Woodson Regional Library Renovation **\$9 million**
- 3 Imani Village Phase 1 **\$47.5 million**
- 4 Dr. Conrad Worrill Track & Field Center **\$44.4 million**

\$3.9 billion Planned Investments

- 5 95th Street/CSU Metra Station Renovation **\$34 million**
- 6 South Halsted Bus Enhancement Project **\$20 million**
- 7 Pace Pulse 95th Street Line **\$35 million**
- 8 Pace Pulse Halsted Line **\$40 million**
- 9 CSU capital improvements **\$50 million**
- 10 Red Line Extension **\$3.6 billion**
- 11 Imani Village Full Planned Development **\$124 million**



Woodson Regional Library Renovations



Pace Pulse Halsted

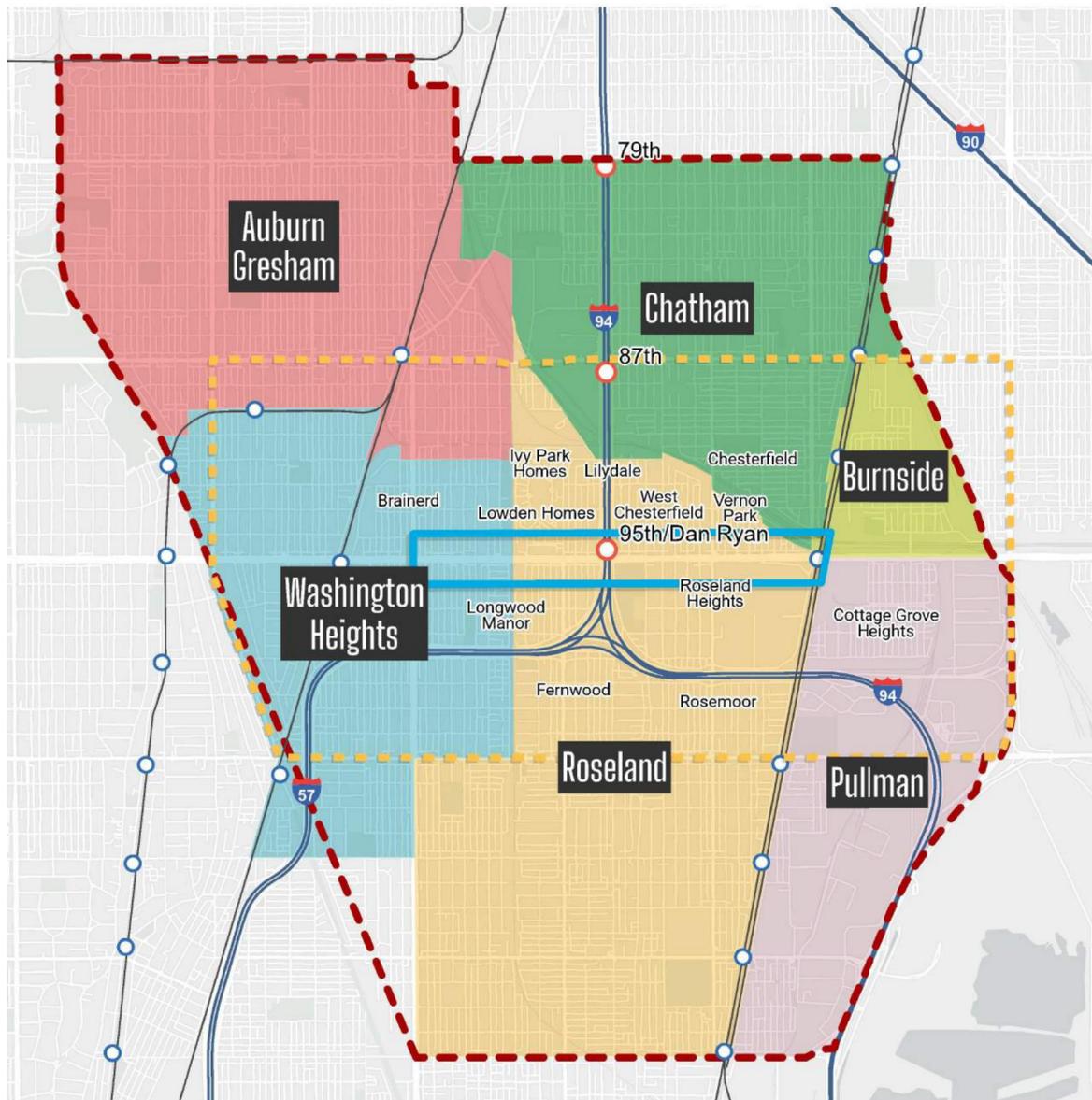


95th St Red Line Station

Study Area Demographics

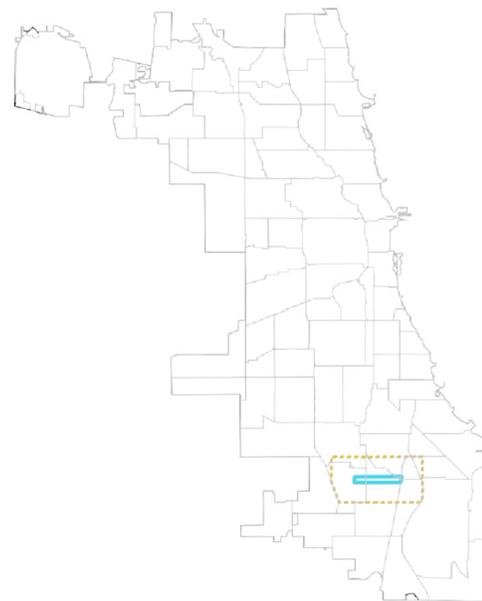


Corridor, Study Area & Community Areas Context Boundaries



CONTEXT BOUNDARIES

- 95th Street ETOD Corridor
- Broader Study Area
- Community Area Context
- Community Area**
- Neighborhood**

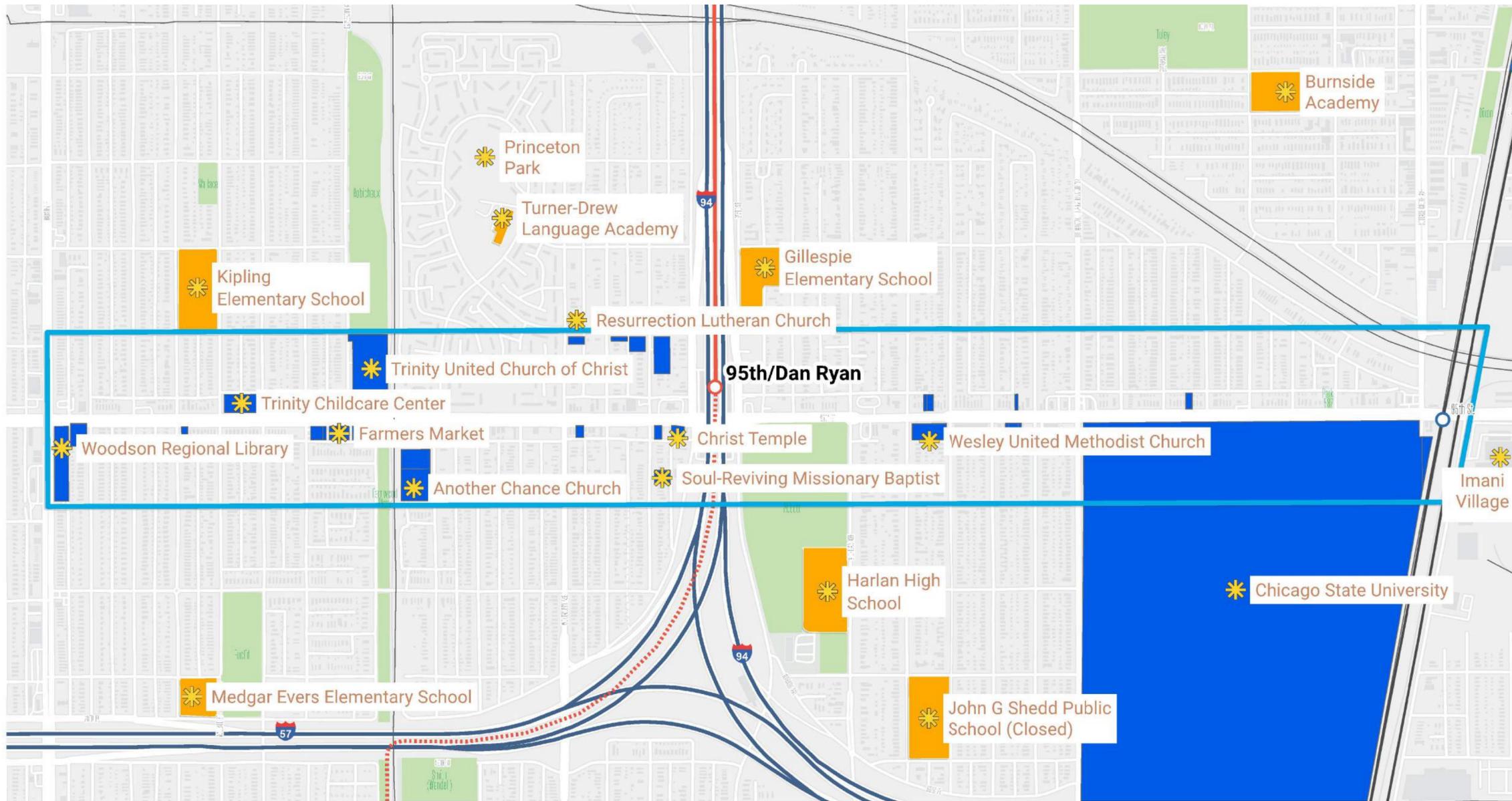


	Population	33,000	150,000
		Study Area	Community Areas
% Change 2010-2020		↓ 3.7	↓ 3.2
		Study Area	Community Areas
			↑ 1.9
			City
Race & Ethnicity Black (Non-Hispanic)		95%	94%
		Study Area	Community Areas
			29%
			City
Median Age		40	40
		Study Area	Community Areas
			38
			City

1 in 5 residents are 65 years old or older



Community Assets



COMMUNITY ASSETS

- 95th Street ETOD Corridor
- CTA Red Line Station
- ⋯ CTA Red Line Extension
- CTA Red Line
- Metra Station
- Metra
- Parks
- K-12 Schools
- Institutional/Civic Land Use
- ✳ Community Assets

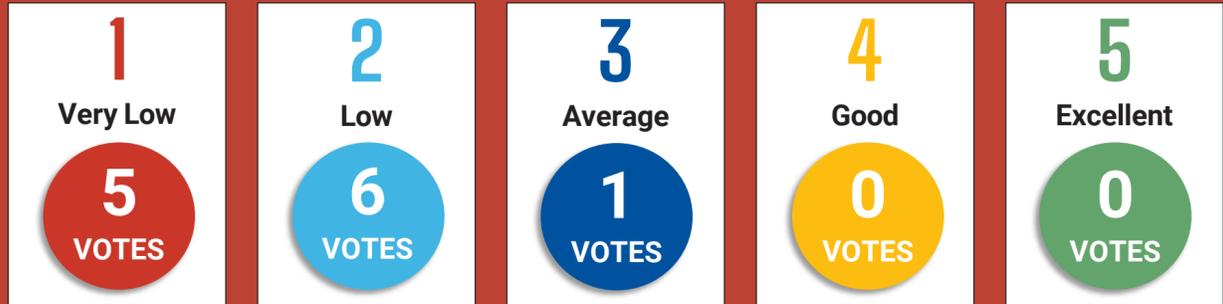


Do you see a community asset that is missing? Put a pin on the place that you consider a community asset and write why it is an asset on a Post-It.

Community Assets and Cultural Preservation
 Characterized by the presence and preservation of community assets, cultural landmarks, and placemaking markers.

How well are community and cultural assets represented on the corridor?

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HREIA Measure + Definition

HREIA Survey Question



Civic Engagement & Leadership



Community Belonging Rate

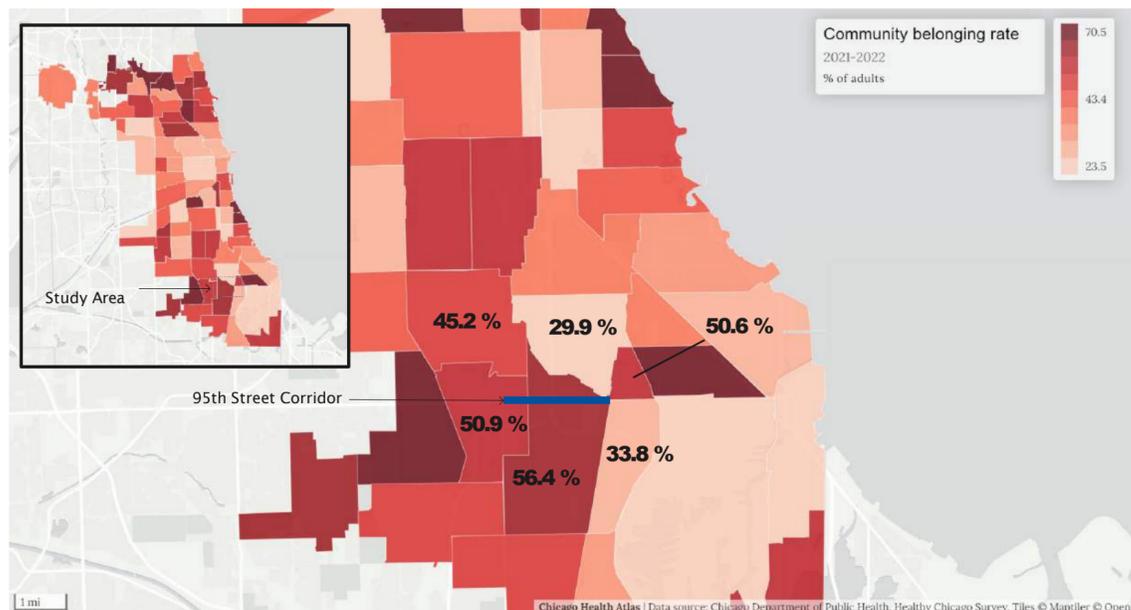
44%

Study Area

43%

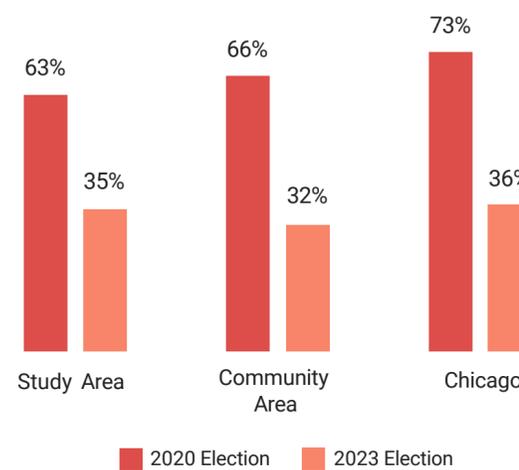
City Average

percent of adults who reported that they strongly agree or agree that they belong to their neighborhood



Voter Turnout & Registration

The Study Area has a **lower voter turnout** than City average, despite rise in voter registration following the 2020 Election.



↑ +48%
Study Area

Voter Registration Change 2020-2023

Voter Turnout

Digital Equity

Access to broadband

73%

Study Area

70%

Neighborhoods

73%

City

Access to technology
(computer, tablet or phone)

87%

Study Area

83%

Neighborhoods

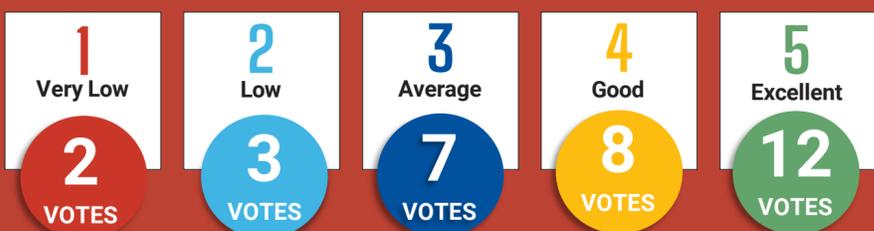
87%

City

Civic Engagement
HREIA Measure + Definition
Perceptions of community belonging used to measure civic engagement.

HREIA Survey Question
How would you rate your sense of belonging to this community?

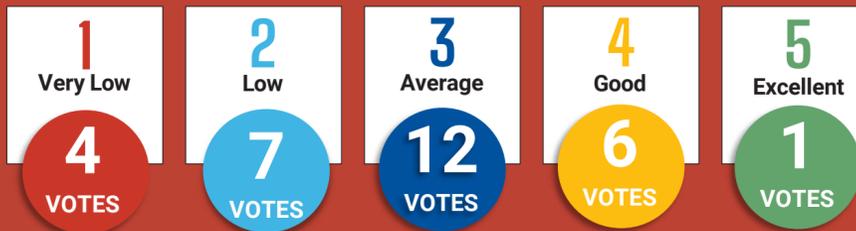
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Civic Representation
HREIA Measure + Definition
Voter turnout rates used to measure civic representation.

HREIA Survey Question
To what extent do you feel your voice is empowered through your local elected officials?

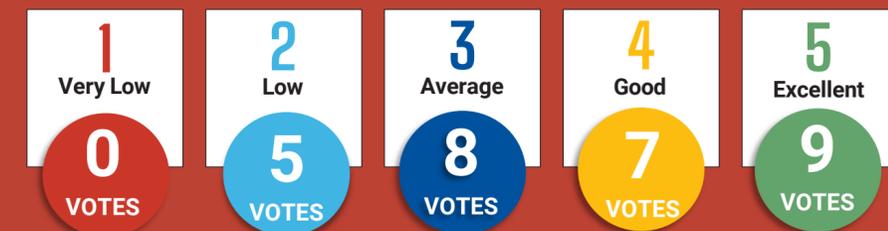
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Digital Equity
HREIA Measure + Definition
Access to and proficiency of digital technologies

HREIA Survey Question
How do you feel about your access to digital technologies to stay engaged?

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Community Comments & Feedback



What is your favorite memory of the 95th Street Corridor?

Building of CSU

Walking to Emerald-
-Michigan school
Harlan-- Academy-
longwood

Playing football
with my dad and
the entire block of
kids at abbot

Swimming at
Abbot Park

Playing at
Robichaux Park,
going down the
sledding hills, and
playing basketball

Playing in the
parks, Abbot Park
festivals

Going to Shedd and
other Bennet school
and then taking the
bus for (12cents) to
111th for high
school -- Love my
hood!

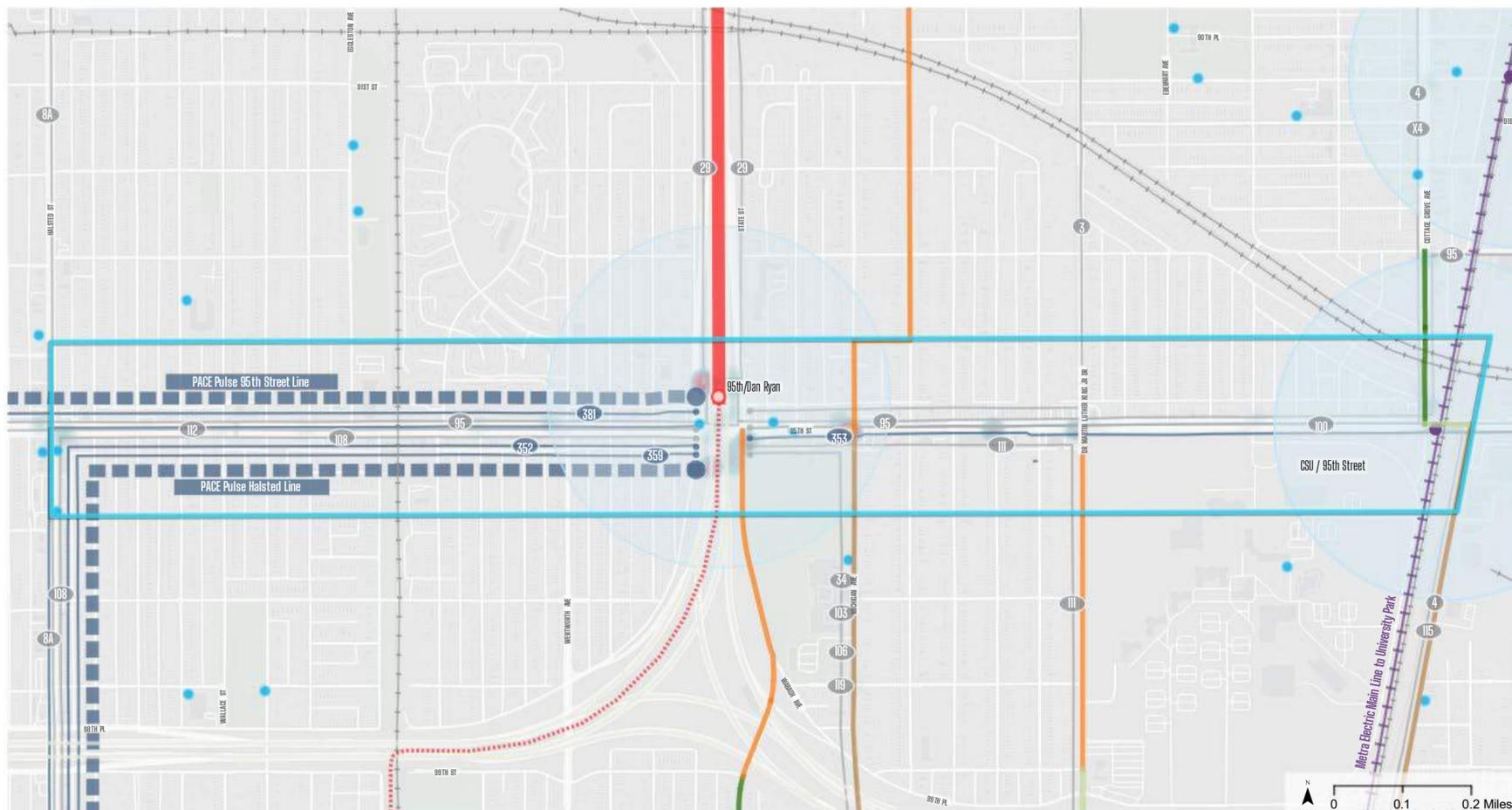
Jazz in the Grass
at Chicago State
University

Supper club on
95th and
Woodlawn

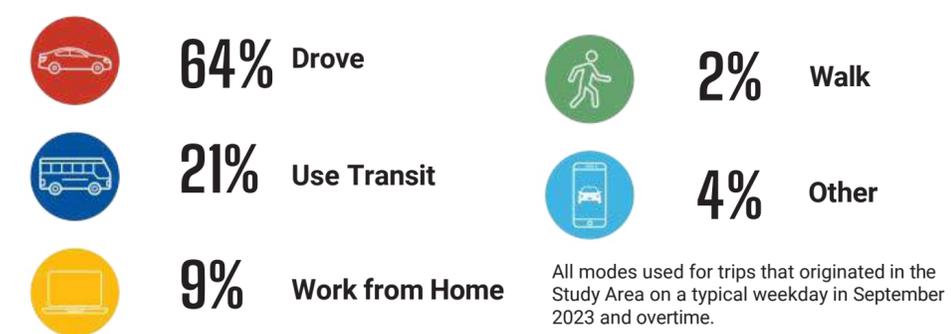
Abbot Park
Swimming,
construction of and
graduating from
CSU, 95th Street
terminal

Taking my daughter
to CSU summer
camp where she
learned to swim!

Transit, Walking & Biking



Commute Mode for Residents in the Study Area



Transit and Active Transportation Map



Regional Bus Network



Dense & Highly reliable

15 + 4 + 2

CTA Bus routes Pace routes Pace Pulse routes (planned)

Biking



2 North-South buffered lanes

Shared / Bike Lanes

No East-West bike routes

East-West Physical Barriers



HREIA Measure + Definition

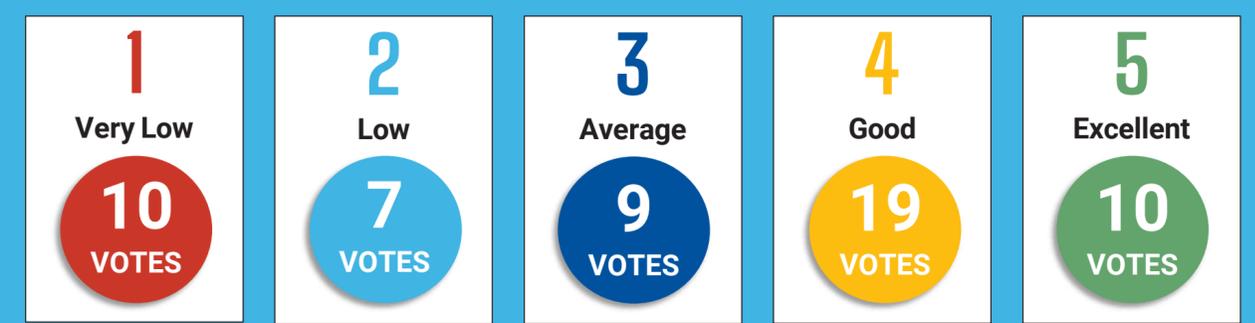
Access to Transit & Walking and Biking

Access to quality transit, walking and biking infrastructure.

HREIA Survey Question

How do you rate your ability to conveniently walk, bike, or ride public transit along the corridor?

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Traffic & Safety

Traffic Volumes

95th Street is part of the **Regional Highway and Truck Network** that sees **more through traffic** than local trips. Traffic volumes are comparable or lower to other arterial corridors 87th, Halsted St, Stony Island.



Vehicles/day

20,000 West of Dan Ryan ↔ 13,000 East of Dan Ryan



average daily trips started or ended in Corridor

10,000



Trucks/day

900-1,700 Truck Route II



Trians/day

26
18 freight, 8 AMTRAK

Traffic Crashes with Injuries



Chicago's Vision Zero Plan discusses the city's commitment to eliminating death and serious injury from the traffic crashes by 2026. In this plan, 95th Street is not listed as a high crash corridor.

Average annual fatal & severe injury crashes in the Study Area

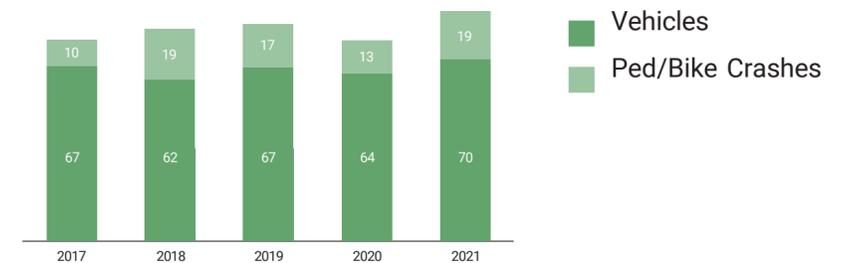


Involving pedestrians or cyclists



Involving other vehicles

Fatal and Severe Injury Crashes



Where can pedestrian & cyclist safety be improved further ?



On the central map, point out where you feel safe / unsafe



Eggleston & UPRR Crossing



Wentworth



State / Lafayette & CTA Terminal



King Drive



Cottage Grove

Traffic & Safety

Impacts from regional transportation corridors (highways, rail) such as traffic volumes and physical barriers on safety (crashes) and local mobility.

How comfortable do you feel walking or biking along the 95th street corridor?

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Very Low

17 VOTES

2

Low

21 VOTES

3

Average

20 VOTES

4

Good

2 VOTES

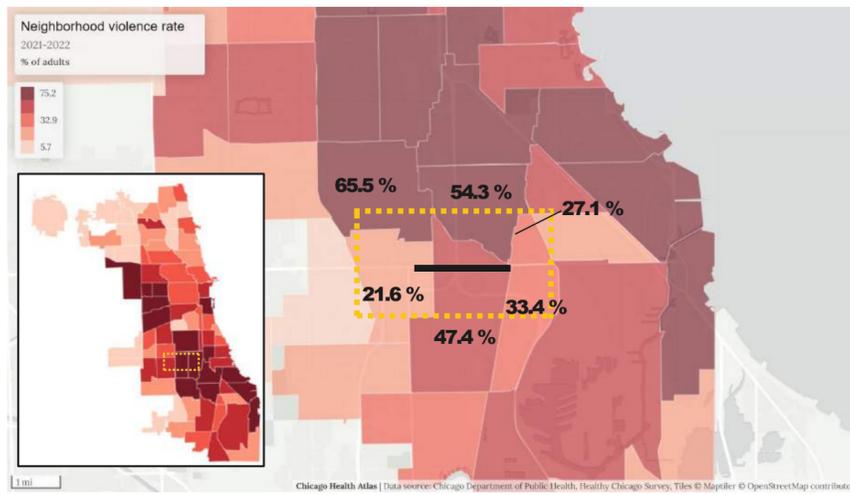
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Excellent

0 VOTES

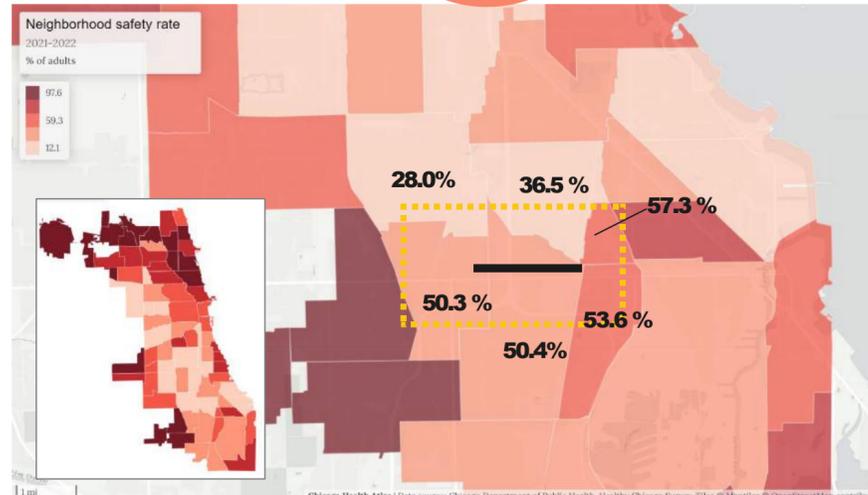
Neighborhood Violence Rate

Percent of adults who reported violence occurs in their neighborhood “every day” or “at least every week”



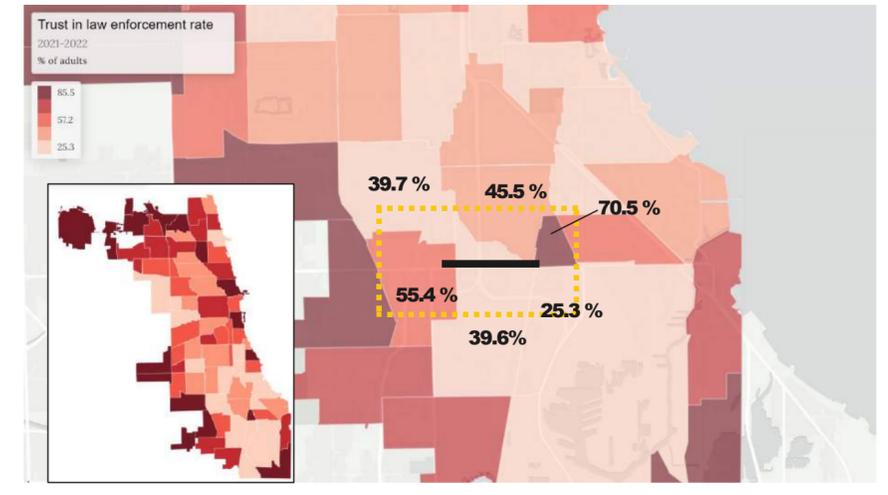
Neighborhood Safety Rate

Percent of adults who report that they feel safe in their neighborhood “all of the time” or “most of the time”



Trust in Law Enforcement

Percent of adults who reported they trust their local law enforcement agency “a great extent” or “somewhat”



Three Community Areas of Auburn Gresham, Chatham and Roseland are in the top 15 out of 77 community areas with the highest incidence of violent crime, property crime and drug abuse crime.

Understanding the causes of crime in Black communities requires a nuanced examination of systemic factors. Historical inequities, economic challenges, and limited access to quality education and employment opportunities can create environments where crime may thrive.

HREIA
Measure +
Definition

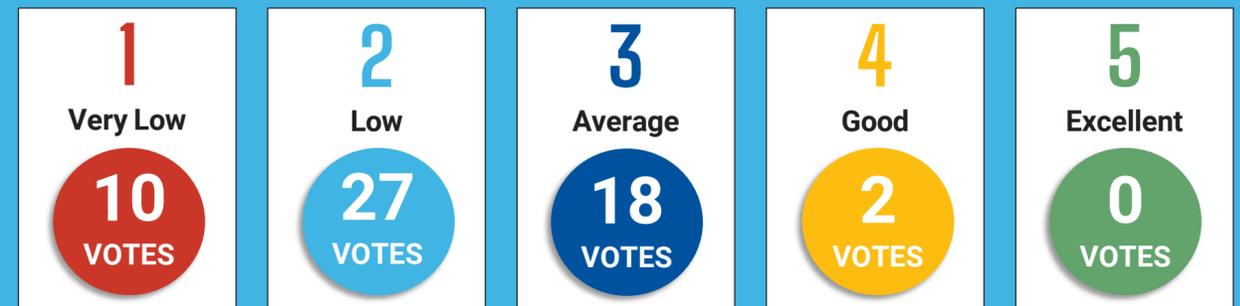
Public Safety

Reflective of violent, property & drug abuse crime rates and trust in law enforcement.

HREIA
Survey
Question

How safe do you feel on the 95th street corridor and in the surrounding communities?

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Community Comments & Feedback



Jobs! If you give people jobs, safety will improve

Lack of east west bike facilities

Biking is a challenge

Electric bus lines on 95th

More snow removal at 95th bus stops

I avoid walking or biking on 95th. I go to 94th and then go back over

People out and about walking and cycling helps me feel safer

well lit and cleaner viaducts

More police presence, move streetlights on bordering streets, alley patrols, patrolling parks

I realize that value in life and safety starts at home, so more investment to provide programming and outreach is needed to start a shift in attitude.

Repairing streets

Police response can be better. People that need to ride public transportation should feel safe.

95th and Wentworth accidents

Solar powered safety kiosks needed (like university of Chicago and Loyola)

Cottage Grove scary for drivers, dark and narrow

The viaducts need to be repaired and the lighting through out needs to be increased.

People need/want to feel safe to ride the Metra - lights and added security is needed.

Existing Architectural Character & Land Use

Commercial

Single-Family Residential

Multifamily & Mixed Commercial

Civic Institutional

Signage



Standalone Storefront Shops



A-Frame and Two Flats



Mixed-Use Residential Over Shops



Established Churches



Architectural Element



Mid-Century Modern Storefront



Bungalows



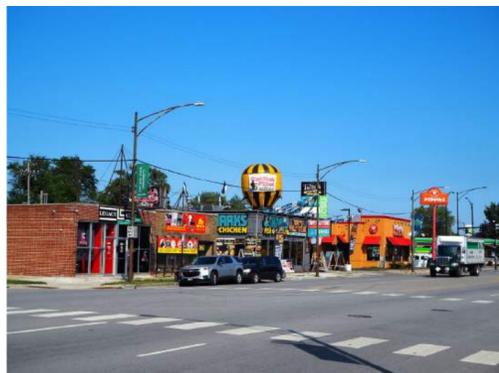
Mixed-Use Residential Over Shops



Modern



Wayfinding Signage



Storefront Shops



1990s Town Homes



Multi-family



DJ booth at the 95th St Station



Hand Painted Signs

Land Use & Architectural Character

The quality and distribution of buildings, residential areas, commercial spaces, and green spaces throughout the community.

How satisfied are you with the current land use and quality of buildings along the 95th Street corridor?

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AVERAGE SCORE



Housing

Median household income



Housing - Cost Burdened
30% or more of income spent on housing



Average Household Size (Number of people)



Source: US Census, AECOM

The Study Area has one of the **highest rates of Black homeownership** in Chicago.

Owner-Occupied Units



Renter-Occupied Units



Source: US Census, AECOM

The Study Area has a **high rate of long-term homeowners**

Percent of Residents who Moved In Before 1989



The Study Area has a **high rate of single-family homes**

Single-family Home Typology



The average housing price is affordable to **75%** of Study Area population

Housing prices in the study area have increased **16%** since 2010.

Average sale price for a single-family home



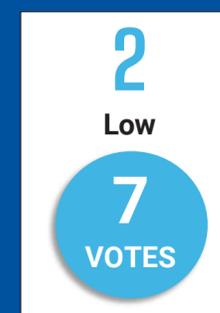
HREIA Measure + Definition

Housing

Supply and affordability of market housing meets current and future residents' needs.

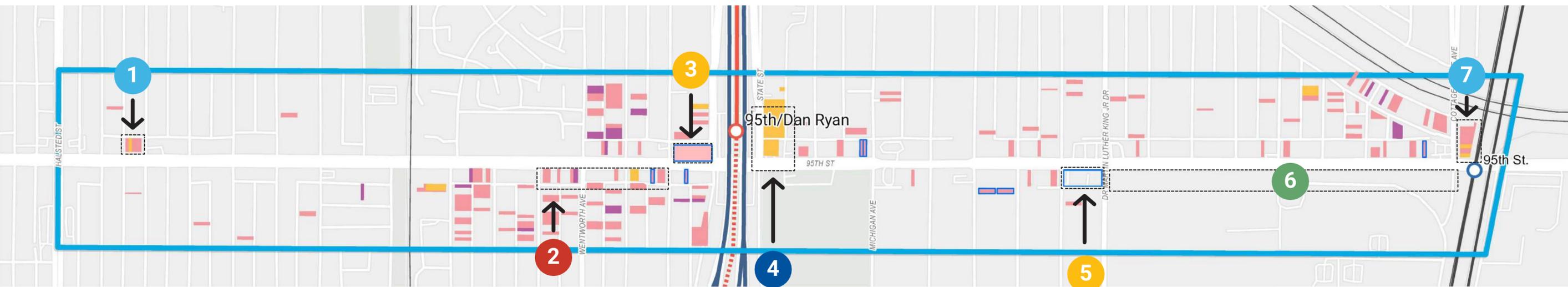
HREIA Survey Question

How accessible and affordable do you feel the housing in this community is?



Development Opportunities

On the central map: Place a pin on the map where you would like to see development prioritized.



Vacancy

- City-Owned Vacant Parcel
- Privately Owned Vacant Parcel
- Other Ownership Vacant Parcel
- Vacant Commercial Property
- 95th Street ETOD Corridor
- CTA Red Line Station
- CTA Red Line
- CTA Red Line Extension

Vacant Land

77 parcels
49K square feet
7% of total land on the corridor

What is Equitable Transit-Oriented Development (ETOD)?

ETOD is a planning framework that ensures that “Every Chicagoan should be able to live in a healthy, walkable, vibrant community connected to transit and all its benefits.” *Source: City of Chicago ETOD policy plan*

Potential Development Opportunity Sites

Vacant underutilized surface parking	Intermittent smaller vacant parcels or commercial spaces	Intermittent smaller vacant parcels or commercial spaces	Former McDonald's site	CTA-owned vacant lot, former construction staging site	Closed Walgreens, owned by Chicago State University	Chicago State University frontage on 95th Street	Northeast corner of Cottage Grove & 95th

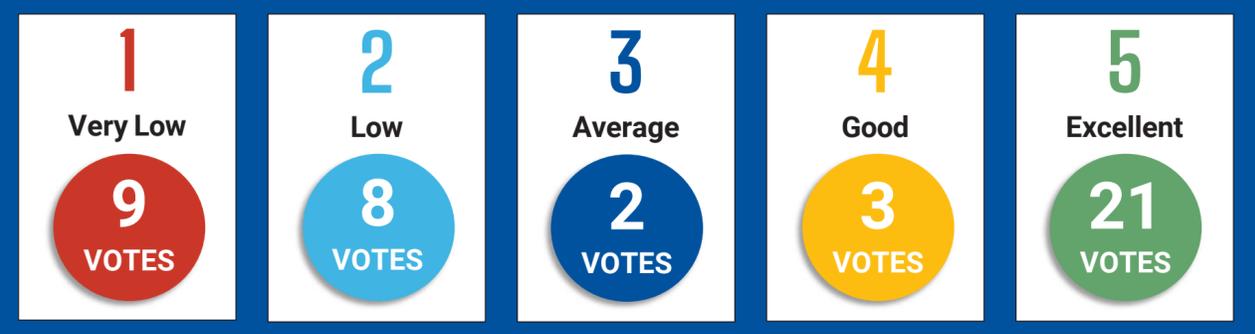
Development Opportunities
 Vacant parcels and properties offer opportunities to be reactivated with new housing, businesses and community assets.

HREIA Measure + Definition

What do you feel about the vacant land and buildings on the corridor as opportunities for new equitable development?

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HREIA Survey Question





EQUITABLE
DEVELOPMENT

Community Comments & Feedback



Corridor Plan

Develop more community service space for personal growing

A lot of vacancy and empty properties. Need to get more funding, beautify.

Less fast-food restaurants. Add a legit grocery store

Blighted homes and empty lots should be repurposed for the community help to lower crime

Solar powered modular homes, commercial buildings, heated sidewalks, safety kiosk, decorative fountain

Traditional bungalow style is liked. Not making use of existing bungalows enough

Make sure small /minority businesses have equal opportunity to participate in development

Building style can be updated. Can be modernized, more supermarkets more big stores.

Healthier restaurants, more black owned businesses. Storefronts need to be better maintained to give back to the community.

Development opportunities (childcare/community field house), pipeline programs for healthcare jobs, community gardens/park remodels

Many vacant lots, new development should be given to the people that live in the community.

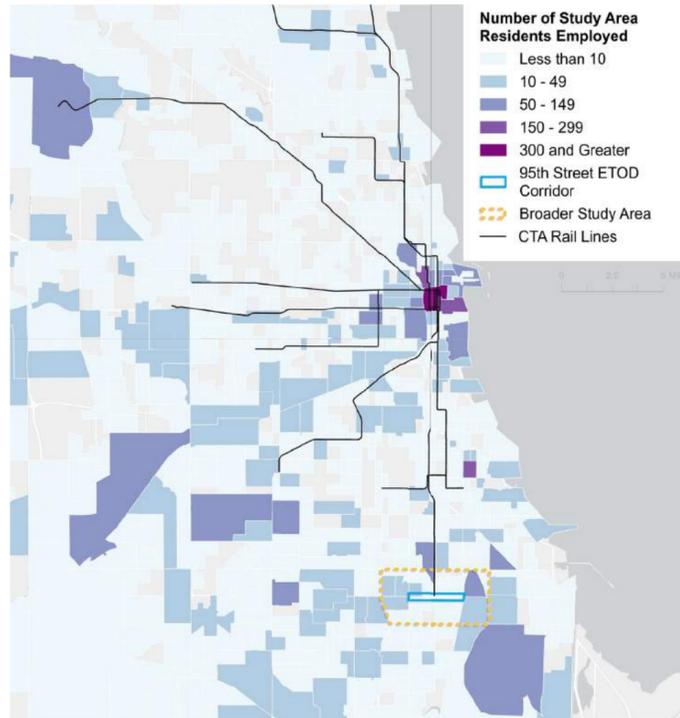
Eliminate investors from buying our homes

A sit-down restaurant

Quality of storefronts need architectural design for façade

Employment & Education

Where People Work



Residents experience longer than average commute times

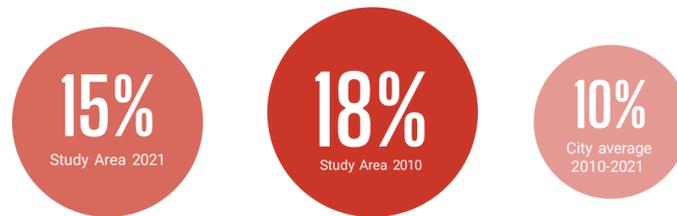


1% of residents live and work in the Study Area

Top employment industries for residents in the 95th Corridor Study Area:

- 1 Government
- 2 Finance and Insurance Services
- 3 Healthcare
- 4 Consumer Retail & Services
- 5 Education

Unemployment Rate



College Graduate achievement is 35 percent lower than City average

High School Diploma



College Graduate



50% of young people (under 30) are unemployed, 35% higher than the City-wide average.

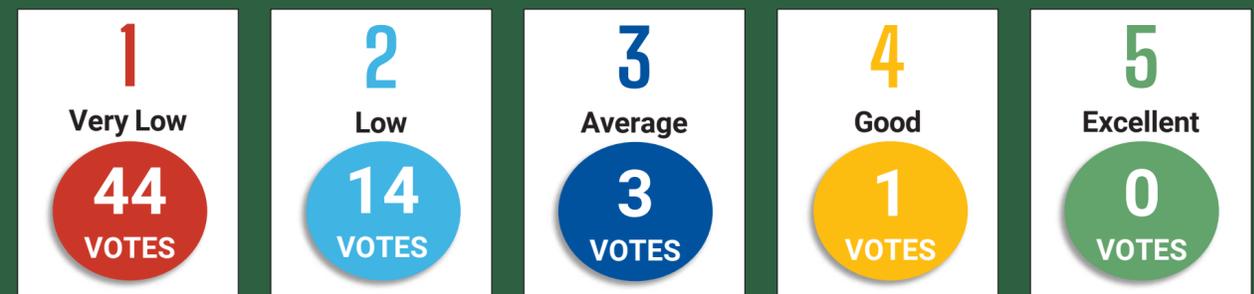
Employment and Jobs

HREIA Measure + Definition

The amount and quality of employment opportunities available.

HREIA Survey Question

How do you feel about the employment and workforce development opportunities in the area?



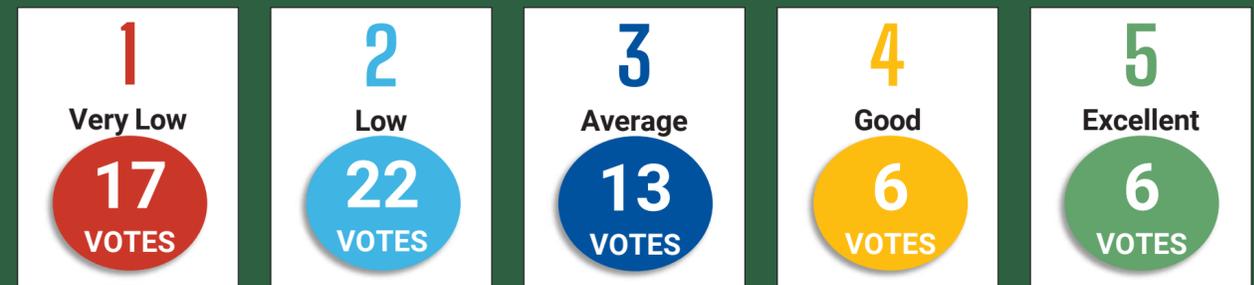
Education and Workforce Development

HREIA Measure + Definition

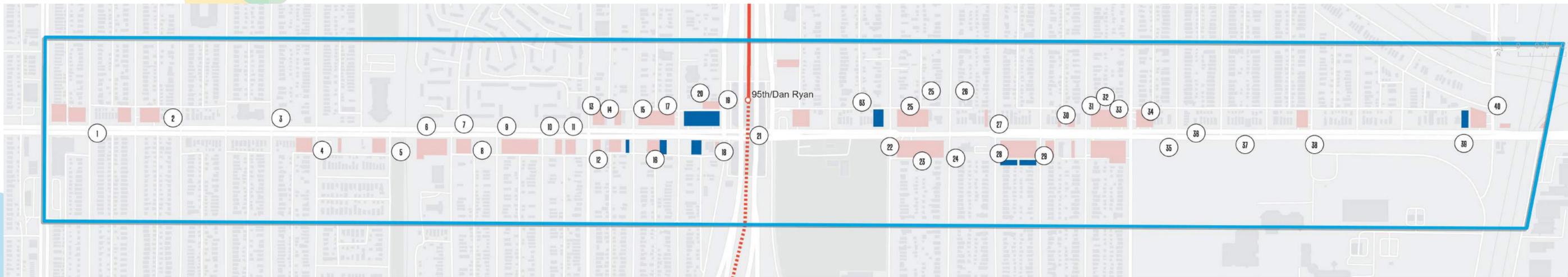
Access to quality education and adult workforce education opportunities and programs.

HREIA Survey Question

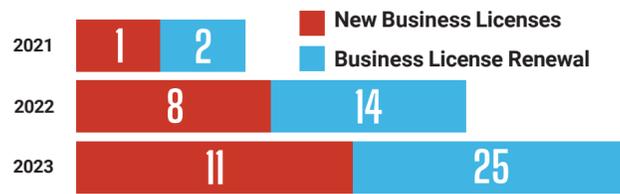
How would you feel about availability of quality education on the corridor?



Commercial Vitality



The 95th St. Corridor is displaying positive commercial growth



H.O.H Beauty Essentials



Nuywele Salon



Insurance Service

Commercial Property on the Corridor

- 95th Street ETOD Corridor
- CTA Red Line
- CTA Red Line Extension
- Occupied Commercial Parcels
- Vacant Commercial Parcels
- Existing Businesses



Creative Little Ones Academy



Pharmacy & Dental Care

Auto Repair

- 38 A P M Automotive
- 4 Alvizo Auto Repair And Tire Shop Inc.
- 24 Griffin & Griffin Enterprise
- 2 Haki's Tires - World Of Tires, Inc.

Childcare

- 5 Abc Learning Center Inc.
- 11 Discovery Academy 2
- 3 Wright Early Care & Learning Center

Creative Business

- 8 Forever Photography

Currency Exchange

- 18 95th & State Currency Exchange, Inc.

Dry Cleaning

- 29 East 95th St Cleaners

Food Establishment

- 25 Burger King
- 12 Tasty Chicken & Salad Food Mart
- 33 Popeye's #860
- 14 Burp
- 22 Checkers / Rally's
- 20 Maxwell Famous Steak & Limonade
- 32 Sharks Fish Chicken And Tonys Philly Steaks
- 30 Wi Jammin

Gas Station

- 34 Bp
- 40 Mobil On Cottage Inc.

Grocery

- 19 Max Food
- 9 Big Boy Food Market
- 13 Wentworth Food Mart

Hair, Nail, and Skin Care Services

- 6 Didi African Hair & Beauty
- 27 Nywele Salon
- Home Based Business
- 1 O&C Productions Llc
- 36 B'z Tea Llc

Landscaping and Home Repair

- 16 Mc Section 3 Construction Llc
- 35 Johnson Reliable Service

Online Retail

- 26 Blak Face Apparel Inc.

Real Estate, Tax, Insurance

- 10 Tax Service @ Crown
- 37 Pip Realty Group
- 63 State Farm Insurance Services

Retail

- 15 Access Health Medical Supplies And Home Health Inc
- 15 Black Planet Products Llc
- 31 Eb Market Inc.
- 23 The Aloe Shoppe
- 39 Fanfares Catering
- 17 Family Dollar
- 7 Appliance 95, Inc.

Self Storage Facility

- 28 U-Haul Co. Of Illinois, Inc.

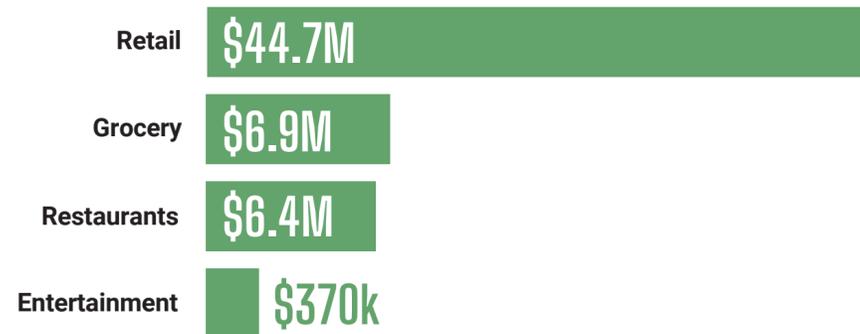
Transportation Services

- 21 Greyhound Lines Inc

\$61M

Spent on goods by residents outside of the Study Area each month

Leakage indicates that residents travel outside of their local area to get goods and services they need.



Commercial Vitality

A strong commercial market provides all of the stores, services, and shopping needs of residents.

How much does the Study Area meet your shopping needs?

1.1
AVERAGE SCORE

1
Very Low
54
VOTES

2
Low
7
VOTES

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Average
0
VOTES

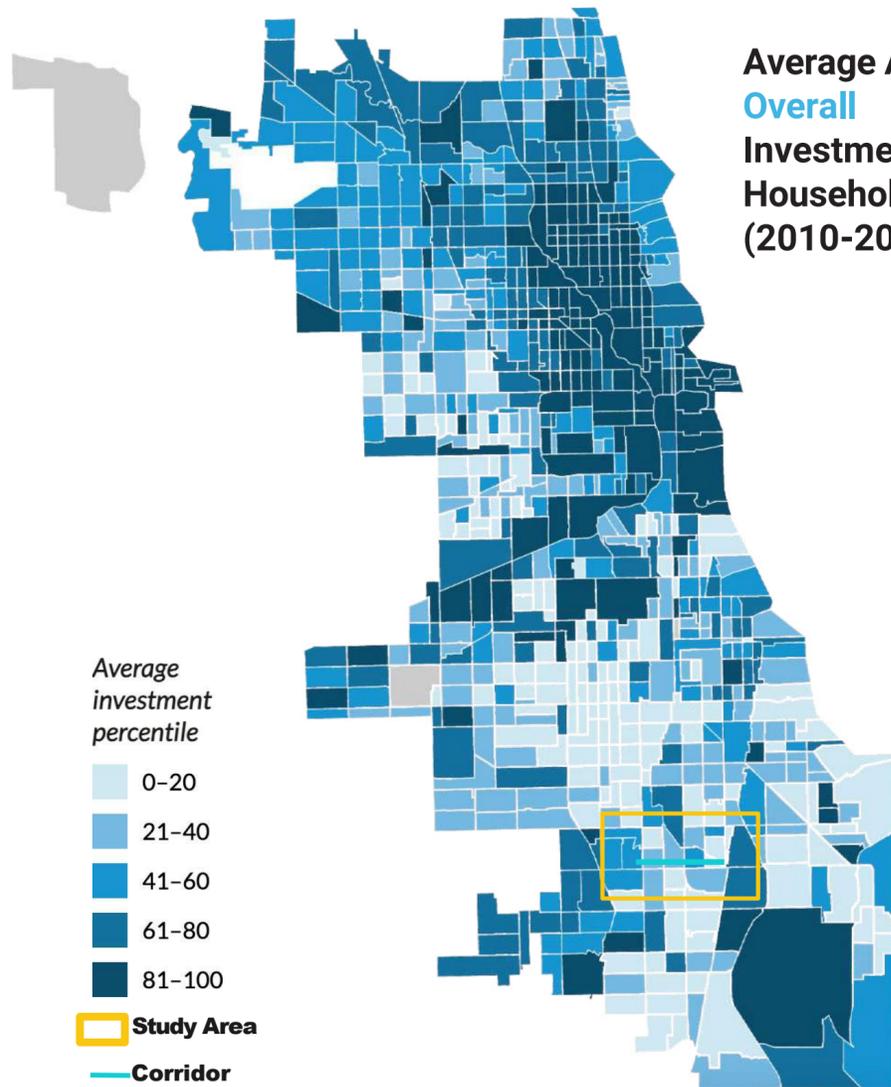
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Good
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VOTES

5
Excellent
0
VOTES

Access To Capital & Entrepreneurship

Average Annual Investment per Capita (2010-2020)

All approved lending capital including single family, multifamily, small-businesses, non-residential, mission and public. Source: Urban Institute, Exploring Capital Flows in Chicago, 2022



Average Annual Investment per Household (2010-2020)

\$20,450

City Average

\$7,801

Average Census Tracts with +81% Black population

Average annual new construction & major renovation investment per household (2010-2023)

\$2,900

Study Area

\$9,315

City Average

Value of work associated with new construction and major renovation permits. Source: City of Chicago Permits

In 2022, Illinois invested **\$106M** to Rebuild IL Community Revitalization: **200K** new businesses were established.

Business incubators, accelerators and venture capital are engines priming economic development across the City. There are no such establishments located in the Community Area.

Number of start-ups, incubators or accelerators



Combined Portfolio
3,040
New Businesses

Entrepreneurship

Resources and funding available to support existing and new small businesses to promote local wealth building.

HREIA Measure + Definition

HREIA Survey Question

How accessible do you feel resources and money are to support small businesses?

1.2

AVERAGE SCORE

1

Very Low

55

VOTES

2

Low

11

VOTES

3

Average

1

VOTES

4

Good

0

VOTES

5

Excellent

0

VOTES

What types of businesses would you most like to shop in along the 95th Street Corridor? (Take up to **3 coins** and place one in each place you want to spend your money)

158
Votes/Coins



Grocery Store

A well-stocked grocery store offering fresh produce, dairy, meat, and pantry essentials.

100
Votes/Coins



Restaurants and Cafes:

Restaurants offering diverse cuisines
Cafes for coffee and snacks

88
Votes/Coins



Pharmacy and Health Stores:

Pharmacies offering prescription medications and over-the-counter health products, Health stores with vitamins and supplements

62
Votes/Coins



Fitness and/or Sports Shops:

Gym and fitness facility with workout apparel and accessories. Sports stores for athletic gear and equipment

38
Votes/Coins



Cultural Shops & Bookstores:

Cultural or specialty shops with unique items, Stores promoting local artists or artisans, Independent bookstores

32
Votes/Coins



Home Goods & Electronic :

Home Improvement stores for DIY Projects, Electronic shows with the latest gadgets and appliances

26
Votes/Coins



Clothing Stores & Boutiques:

Fashion-forward boutiques, Clothing stores offering a variety of styles, Specialty shops for accessories or niche fashion items



COMMUNITY
WEALTH BUILDING

Community Comments & Feedback



Corridor Plan

The narrative about Black communities needs to be changed with marketing. We are not the dregs of society. Our communities, businesses, and institutions need to be promoted so others will spend in our communities

Real entertainment (live shows, music, places to come together)

Banks and finance Institutions

Assistance with developing and maintaining businesses that are beneficiary to growing the community. Yoga, activity zones for kids

Childcare business 24 hours

More mom and pop shops

I'm looking to start a business but need to go elsewhere for capital, safety, and patronage

Entrepreneurs need to feel safe and secure in their spaces and with their employees.

Dedicated 95th Corridor Econ Dev. team post project

Pet shop and vets especially for seniors with pets and those who have support animals

Grants and the creation of a special service area

We need a place where the youth can socialize

I'm looking to start a business but need to go elsewhere for capital, safety, and patronage

I'm not spending money in area because of business types

Banks, health food options, fitness and health, gas station, safety

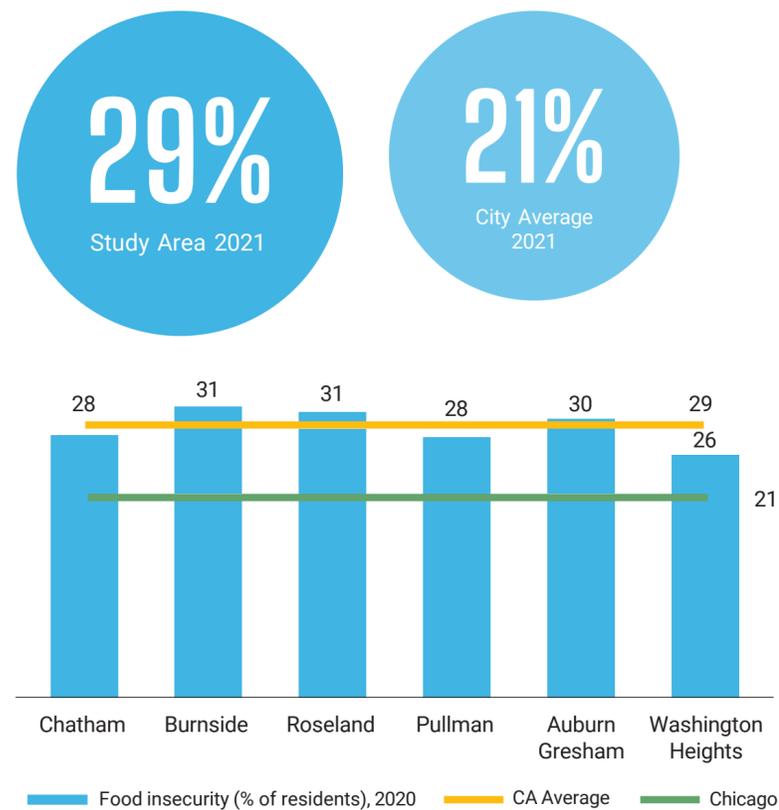
Craft shop to build creativity

Chicago State D1 football

Food Access

Food Insecurity

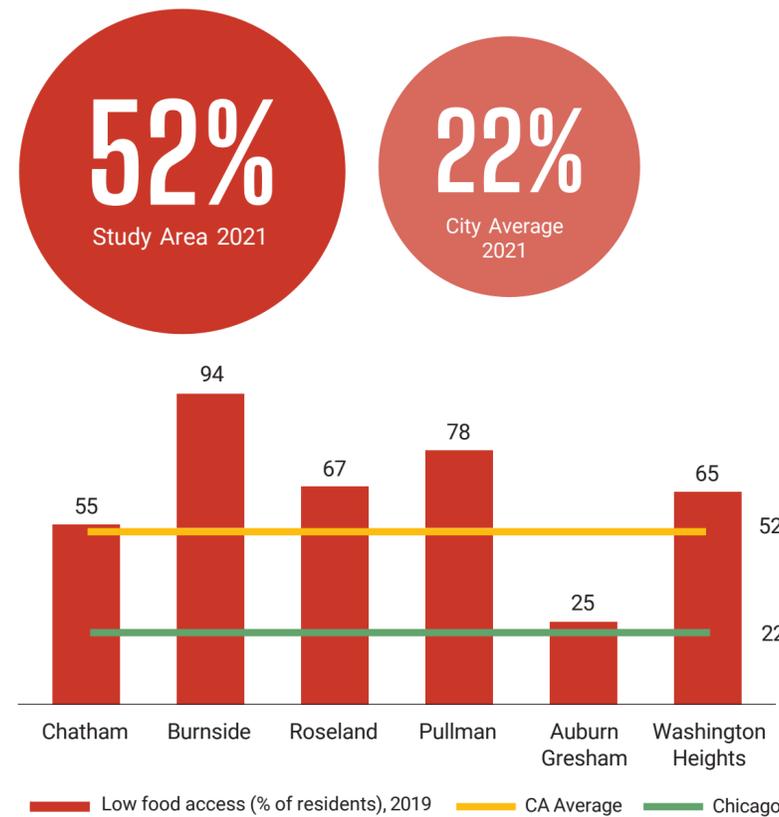
Percentage of the population experiencing food insecurity (limited or uncertain access to adequate food).



Source: Map the Meals, year american community survey

Low Access to Food

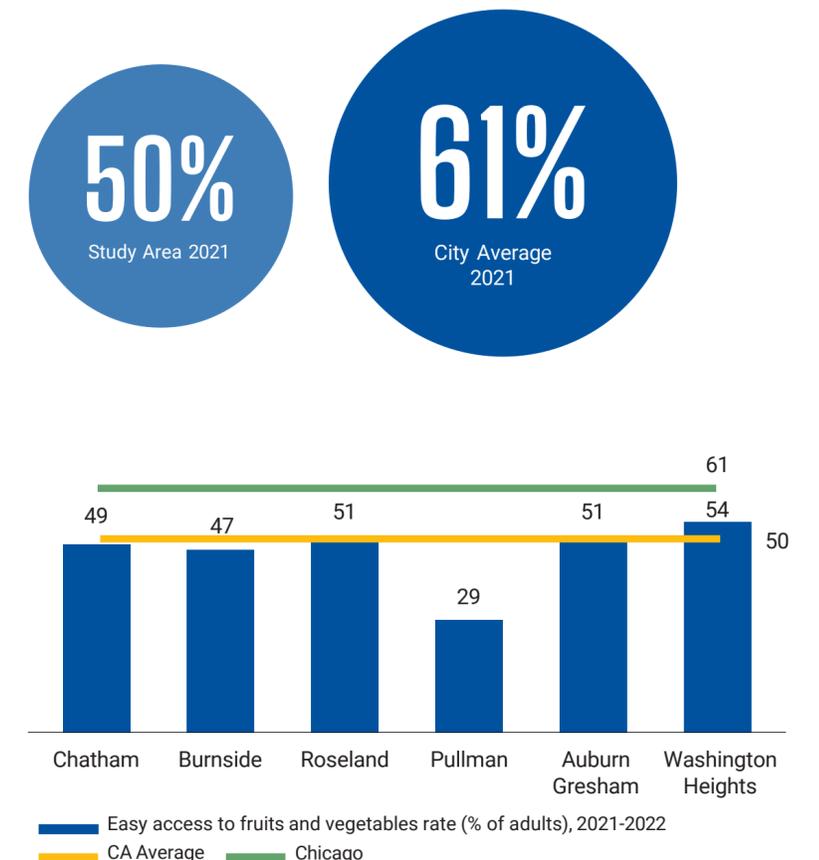
Percent of residents who have low access to food, defined solely by distance: further than 1/2 mile from the nearest supermarket in an urban area.



Source: USDA, Economic Research Service, Food Access Research Atlas

Easy Access to Fruits and Vegetables

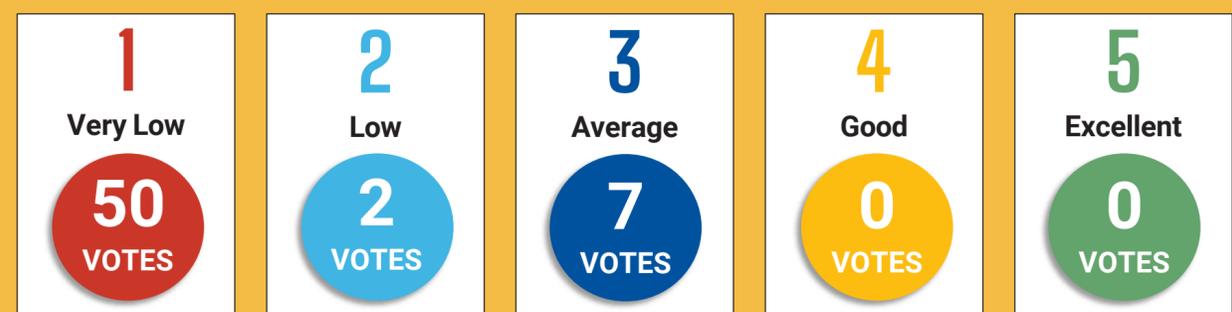
Percent of adults who reported that it is very easy for them to get fresh fruits and vegetables.



Source: Chicago Department of Public Health, Healthy Chicago Survey

How do you feel about the accessibility of healthy foods in your area?

1.3
AVERAGE SCORE





HEALTH & WELLNESS

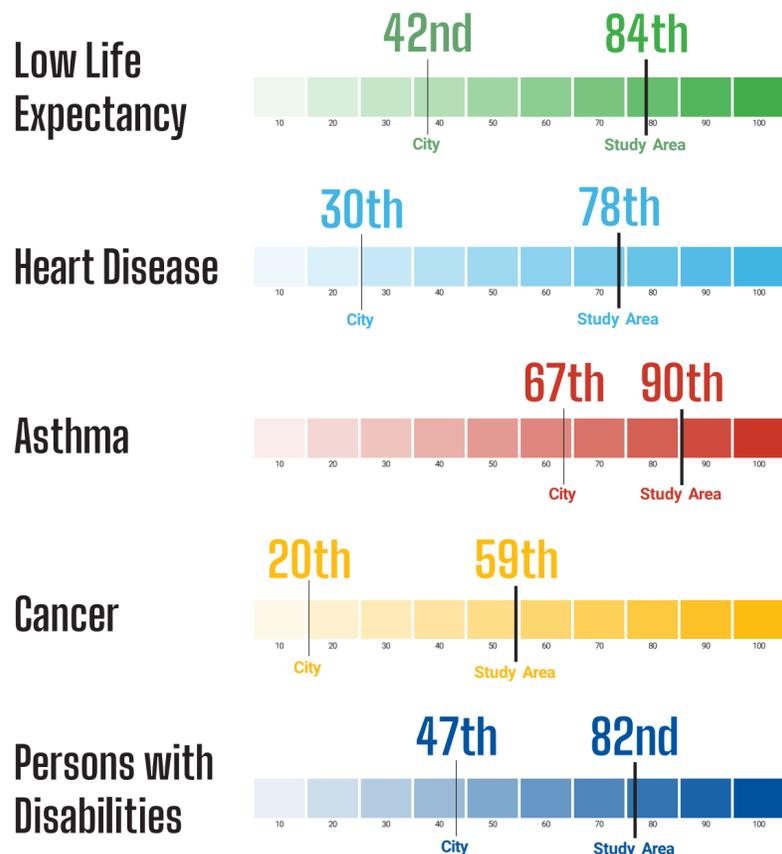
Health & Social Services



Corridor Plan

Health Indicators

Percentiles compare indicators to State average
Higher percentiles indicate higher relative concentration of indicator



Life Expectancy



Top Causes of Death

1. Heart
2. Cancer
3. Injury
4. Diabetes-related
5. Stroke (Auburn Gresham, Pullman, Washington Heights)
5. Homicides (Burnside, Chatham, Roseland)

The Study Area is designated as a **Health Professions Shortage Area** in primary care, dental and mental health.

- 1 Federally Qualified Health Center
- 2 Clinics service the larger area.
 - Northwestern Medical Urgent Care
 - Advocate Medical Group Imani Village
- 3 Hospitals service the larger area.
 - Advocate Trinity
 - Advocate Christ
 - Roseland Community Hospitals

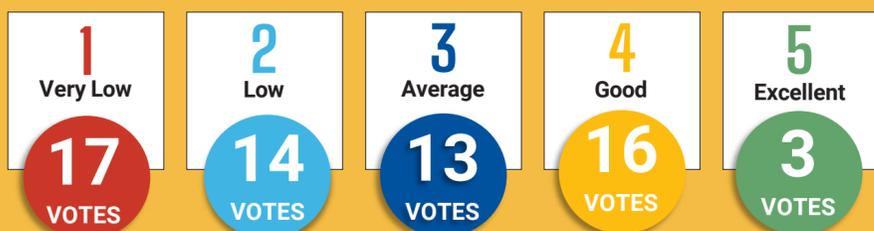
Health Status

Characterized by residents' view on their quality of life and life expectancy.



How do you rate your quality of life?

2.6
AVERAGE SCORE



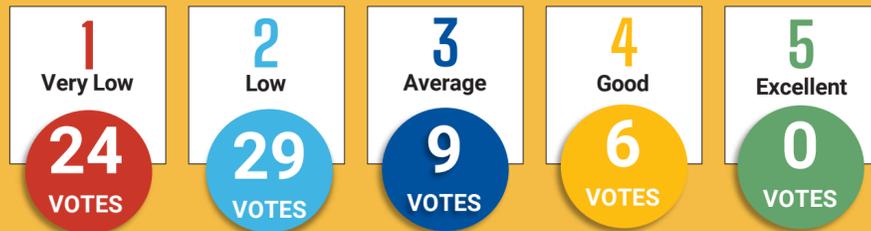
Health Access

Access to health facilities and services that can include clinical, mental health, emergency care, dental, etc..



How do you feel about having access to health facilities and services when you need it?

2.0
AVERAGE SCORE



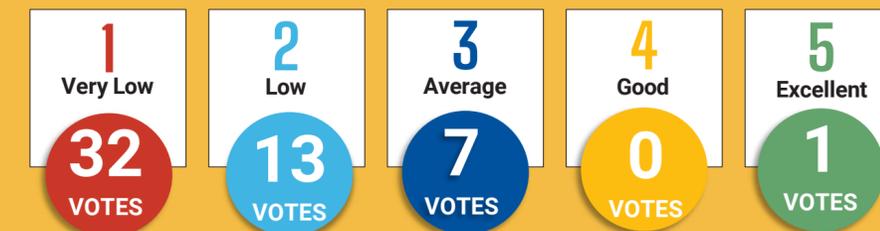
Social Services

Access to social services such as youth programs, disability services, housing assistance, counseling, etc...



How accessible do you feel social services are to you and your neighbors?

1.6
AVERAGE SCORE





HEALTH &
WELLNESS

Community Comments & Feedback



Corridor Plan

Neighborhood fresh food vendor days/events using mobile trucks that deliver fresh produce/meat. We have a large senior community

We need teaching for people with/without health conditions on how to eat/cook healthy

options for food without having to leave the area

I would love to see healthy food options including a sit-down restaurant

senior services/park and safety game tables

I must drive to access food

Mental health services needed

No more gas stations as a proxy for "food access"

surprised asthma is high

CSU should advertise the walking space on campus to encourage wellness and walking

We need more urgent cares mental clinics that are easy to get to

Top cause of death surprising not visible

Youth and recreational needed

holistic services

Coop! Year round

Community gardens

Access to more organic foods

Vegan food options plan based whole foods

Ask social services to work with public schools at/during report card pick up to alert parents/community about resources

More community activities



ENVIRONMENT

Exposure to Environmental Hazards Climate Comfort & Resilience

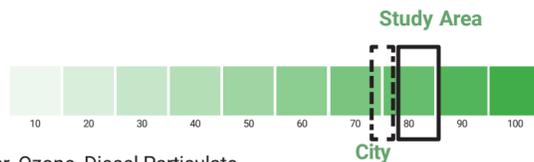


Environmental Justice Areas of Concern

Environmental Justice recognizes and seeks to address disparate environmental hardships experienced by communities of color, low-income, underserved populations and vulnerable groups. (Environmental Protection Agency)

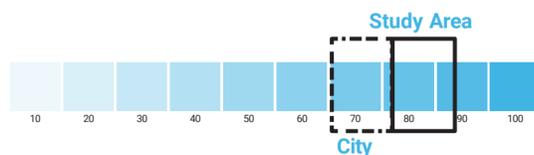
The Study Area population experience greater exposure and vulnerability to air quality issues and hazardous materials due to the proximity to industrial and brownfield sites, and traffic proximity.

Air Quality



Greater exposure to Particulate Matter, Ozone, Diesel Particulate Matter, Toxic Release to Air, Traffic Proximity

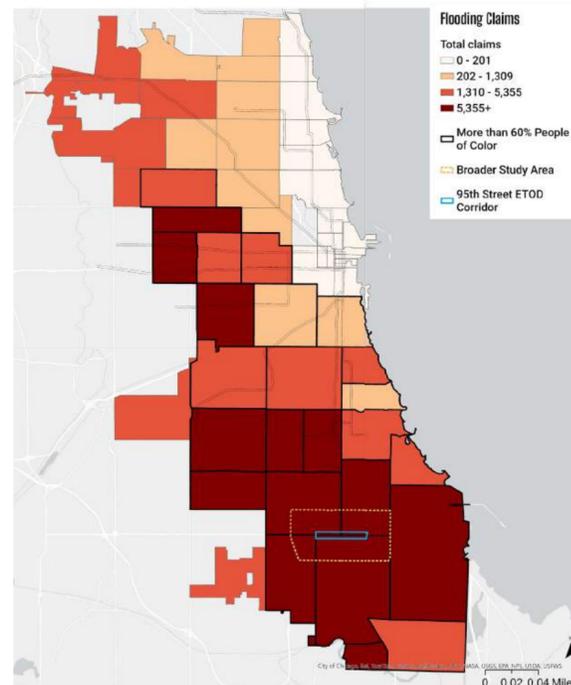
Proximity to Industrial & Brownfield Sites



Greater vulnerability to wastewater discharge, superfund sites (program established to address abandoned hazardous waste sites), and proximity to Risk Management Plan Facility (potential chemical accident management plan).

Flooding

87% of flood damage insurance claims were paid in communities of color (2007-2016)



Impacts of urban flooding: Property damage, financial burden and induced stress, respiratory problems especially for the elderly and children due to mold.

Urban Heat

The urban heat island effect is a term describing how urban areas experience higher temperatures compared to rural areas because there are less trees, more impervious surfaces (like asphalt and concrete), reduced green spaces, and a higher concentration of buildings and infrastructure.



SURFACE TEMPERATURE

The high surface temperatures created can have various impacts, including increased energy consumption, higher cooling demands, and potential health risks.

Environmental Hazards Exposure

HREIA Measure + Definition

Assessment of environmental justice concerns found in the area, presence of hazardous materials.

HREIA Survey Question

How would you rate the overall quality of the environment (air, land, water) along the Corridor?

1.9

AVERAGE SCORE

1

Very Low

17

VOTES

2

Low

24

VOTES

3

Average

10

VOTES

4

Good

1

VOTES

5

Excellent

0

VOTES

Climate Comfort & Resilience

HREIA Measure + Definition

Environmental comfort is determined by things like the amount of trees, green space, parking lots, buildings, surface temperatures, and flooding.

HREIA Survey Question

How do you feel about your ability to withstand climate-related impacts such as flooding?

2.4

AVERAGE SCORE

1

Very Low

9

VOTES

2

Low

19

VOTES

3

Average

11

VOTES

4

Good

7

VOTES

5

Excellent

1

VOTES



ENVIRONMENT

Open Space



Corridor Plan

Within 10 minutes walking from the Corridor

10 Parks 10 Acres

Park Area Ratio
Acres / 1,000 Population

4.16

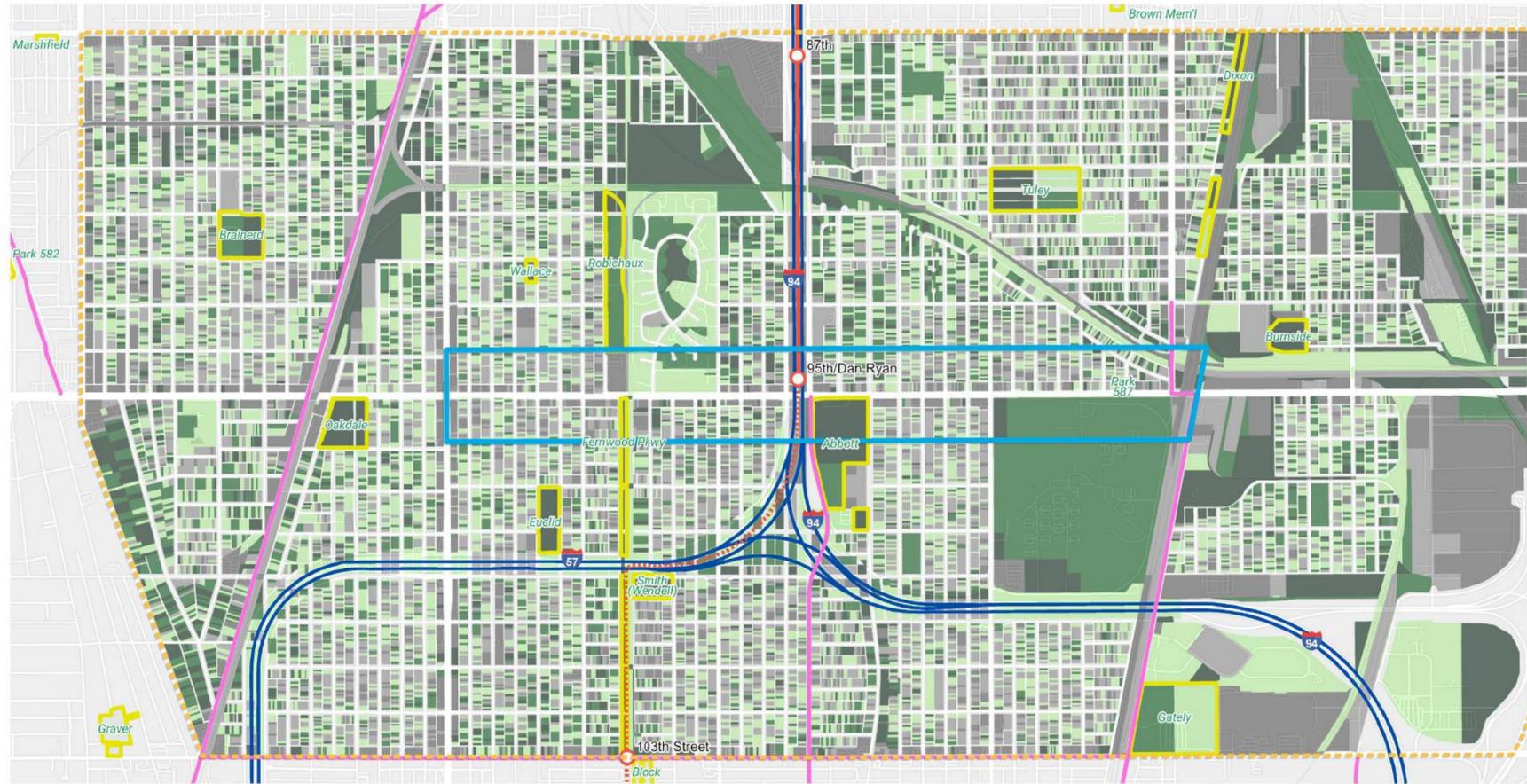
Study Area

5.31

City



Splash Pad at Abbott Park



OPEN SPACE

- 95th Street ETOD Corridor
- Broader Study Area
- CTA Red Line Station
- CTA Red Line Extension
- CTA Red Line
- Parks

% Impervious

- Less than 20%
- 20.01% - 40.00%
- 40.01% - 60.00%
- 60.01% - 80.00%
- Greater than 80.00%



On this map, place a dot on public spaces that you use



Park 587



Fieldhouse at Robichaux Park



Green Space at CSU

Green & Open Space

Provision and access to quality green space and programmed open space in communities.

How effective do you feel the parks in your community meet your needs?

HREIA Survey Question

1.7

AVERAGE SCORE

1

Very Low

7

VOTES

2

Low

14

VOTES

3

Average

14

VOTES

4

Good

4

VOTES

5

Excellent

0

VOTES

HREIA Measure + Definition



ENVIRONMENT

Community Comments & Feedback



Corridor Plan

Abbot park- Shipping container concessions dormant since 2021

More well-planned open space.. Parks w/trees, maybe cafe or coffee shop and a jogging path

Open hours of parks are not consistent, days off of school for kids

Parks can be better with cleanliness and good sturdy swing and other equipment

Though Tuley Park has activities for children, I see very few winter activities. Ice skating would be an inexpensive option

More Green space, trees, gardens. Open space used for gardens

Assistance with repurposing spaces, development of community gardens using vacant lots or bee farms near primary schools

Need for dog park, I have to go way down to 16th and Wabash for decent park

Upgraded facilities in parks, dog parks, progressive exercise equipment along walking paths

More programs at Tuley Park, CSU D1 football program, Metra Station at 95th, leave park 587 as it is

More attention to global warming, some trees on parkways are problematic with roots growing through old pipes causing extensive damage and costs

CSU could advertise the walking space on campus to encourage wellness and walking

Parks can be better with cleanliness and good sturdy swing and other equipment

No personal/home flood issues, but I see neighborhood issues

More greenery for better air quality, mor doggy parks for pet owners

Going Online !

Vision
Wordcloud

How do you imagine the future of 95th Street? Share three words that describe your vision for the 95th Street Corridor.

Visit [menti.com](https://www.menti.com)
Use code: 2294 4068



HREIA
Survey

Fill out the Health and Racial Equity Assessment Survey online at bit.ly/95thHREIA



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