

ENGLEWOOD ISW ROUNDTABLE

OCTOBER 06, 2020

Agenda

- 1 Welcome / ISW Review**
- 2 DCASE Update**
- 3 Neighborhood Opportunity Fund (NOF) Overview**
- 4 Chicago Cook Workforce Partnership**
- 5 Open Discussion**
- 6 Announcements / Next Steps**

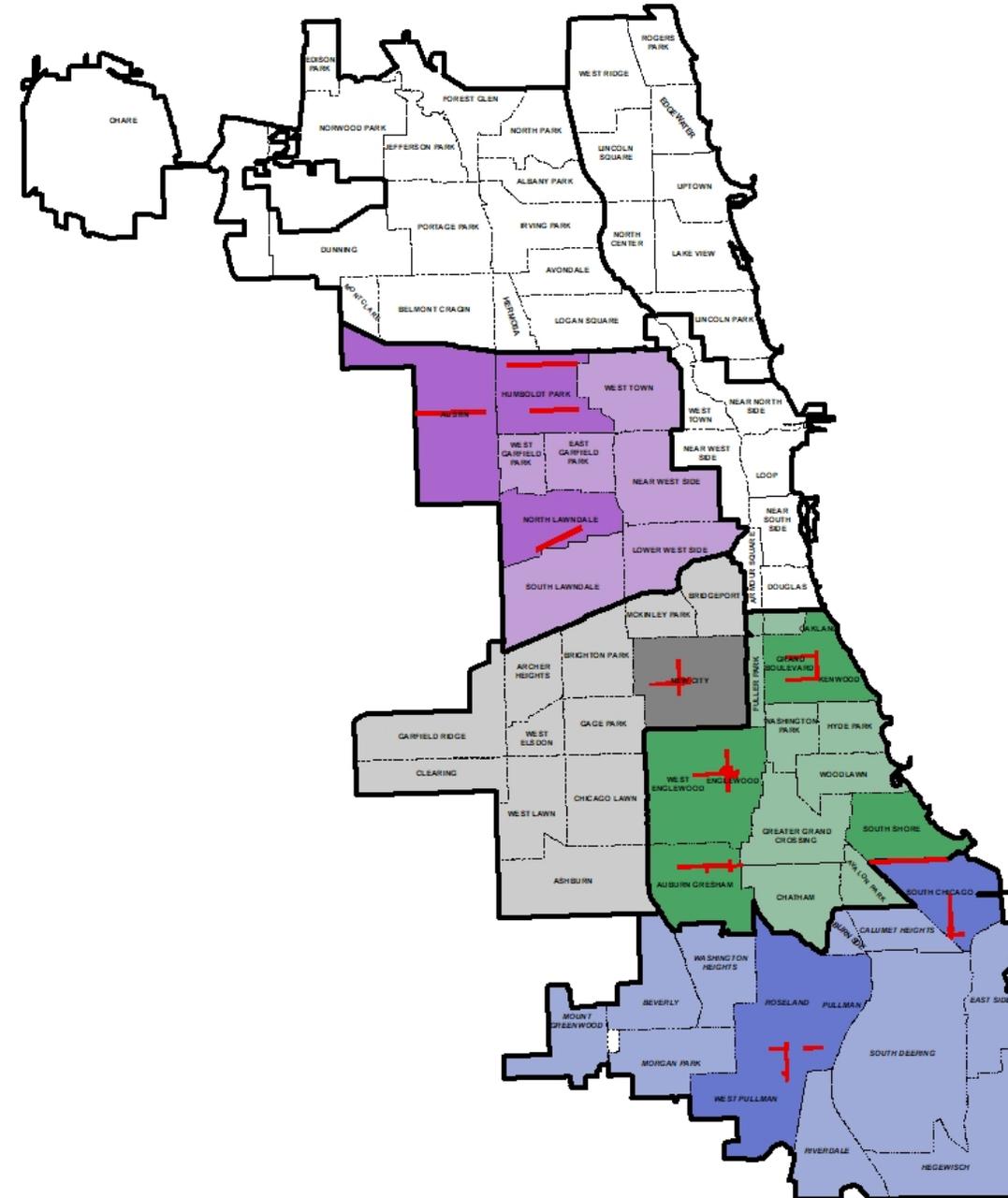
INVEST SOUTH/WEST OVERVIEW

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Implementing INVEST South/West

- Marshal the **resources of multiple City departments**, community organizations and corporate partners
- **12 corridors across 10 neighborhoods** on Chicago's South and West sides.
- Re-activate neighborhood cores to **spur Economic Development**
- Focus on **pedestrian activity**, transportation, **retail & services**, public spaces and **quality-of-life amenities** for residents.

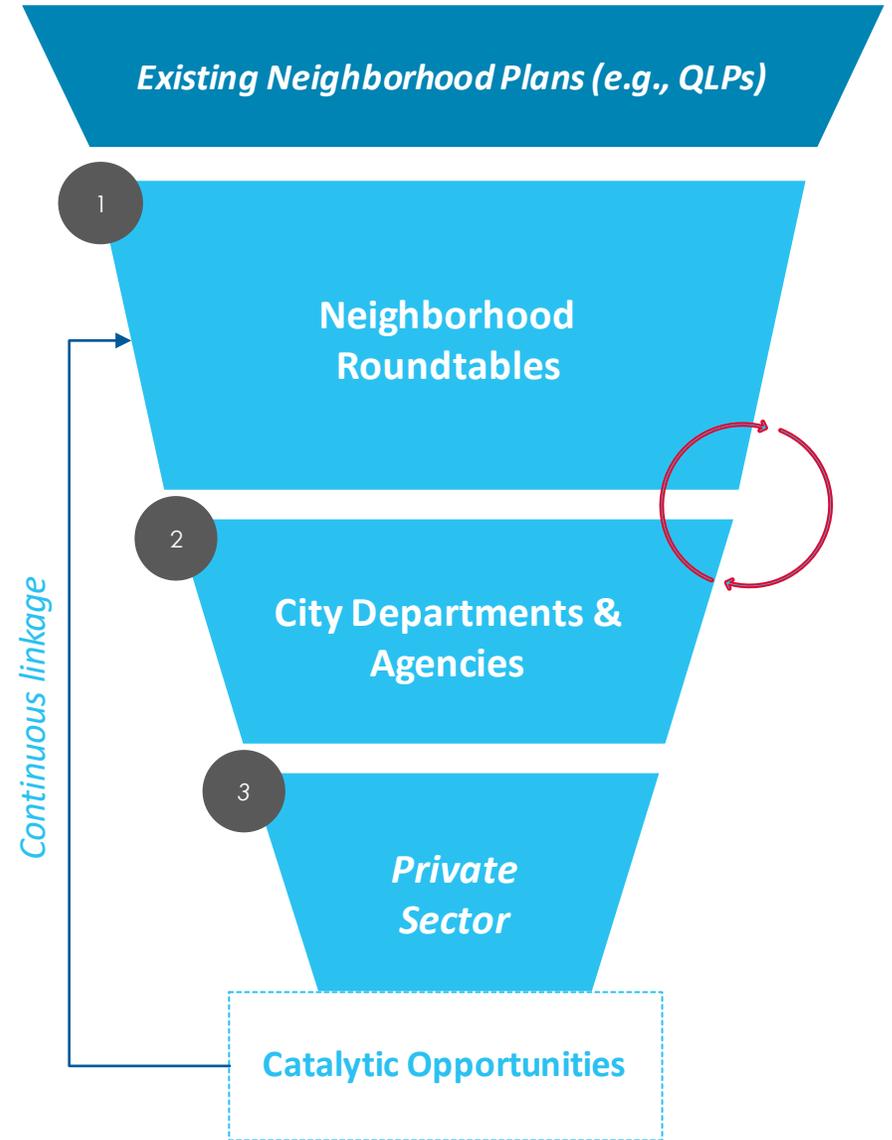


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Goal of the Roundtables

- **Monthly touchpoints** for Corridor / Community engagement
- **Focus on INVEST South/West** for 63rd / Halsted Corridor
- Two-way communication of **DPD initiatives and community needs**
- **Part of a suite** of engagement strategies
 - Ward-specific engagement
 - Public meetings / webinars
 - Digital communication
 - In-person, socially distant meetings when possible



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DCASE UPDATE

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DCASE Public Art Update

Erin Harkey, Deputy Commissioner of Programming

- Englewood Arts Collective selected for the Halsted Viaduct public art project
- More information about community engagement process available at: <https://www.ourenglewoodmural.com/>



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NEIGHBORHOOD OPPORTUNITY FUND

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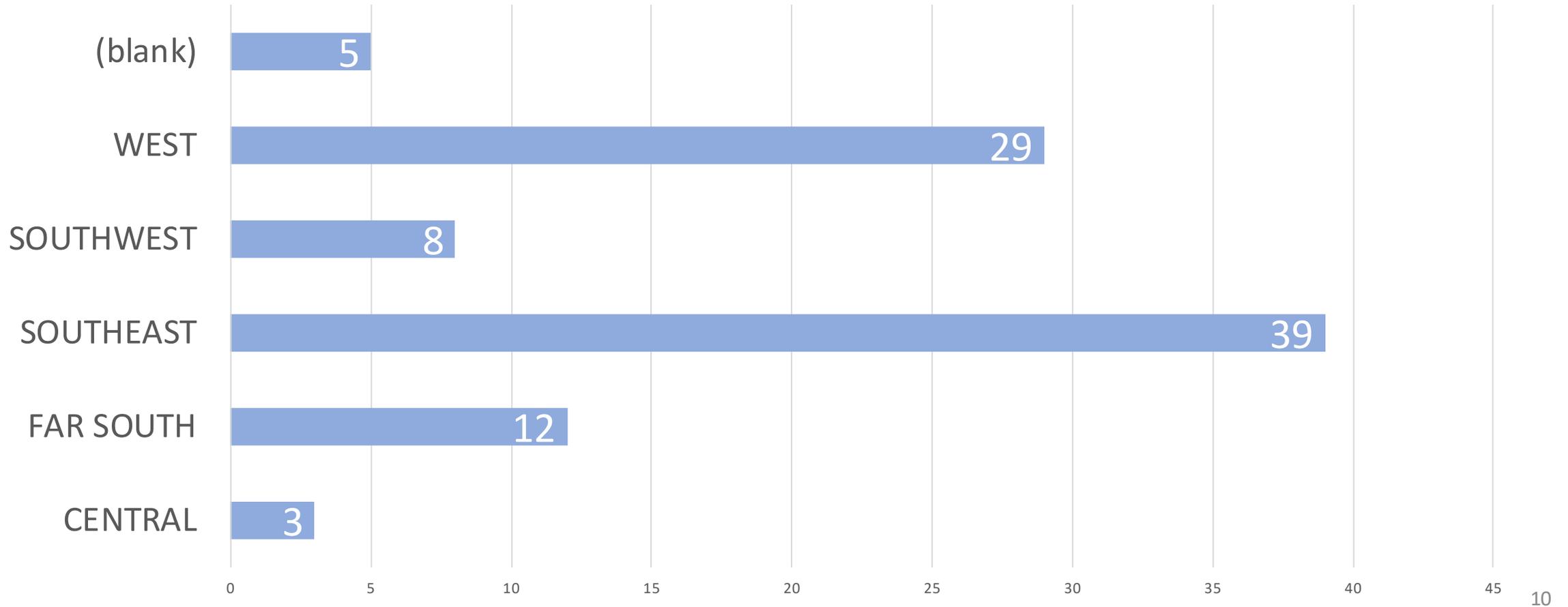
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NOF Small Grants Application Updates

- **Project Readiness Quiz** completed 1,488 times in the first week
 - 1,183 unique email addresses
 - 22% of email addresses completed the quiz more than once (highest was 6x's)
- **101 applications** submitted so far
 - 1 and 6 applications received in West Englewood and Englewood community areas respectively
- Application period ends **Friday, Nov. 6th at 10:00PM**
 - To apply, visit <https://Chicago.gov/NOF>

Where are the applications?

Total Applications Received as of 9/14-9/18



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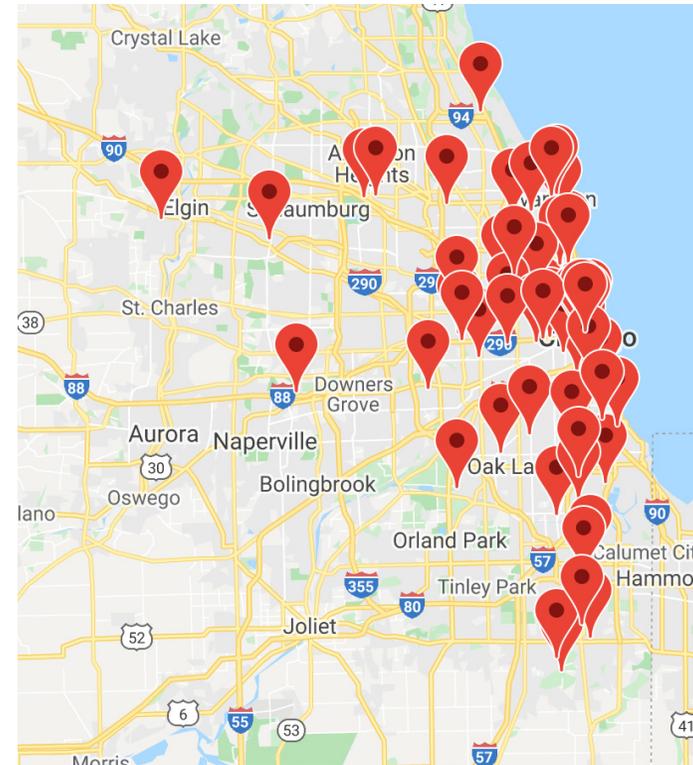
Overview of the Chicago Cook Workforce Partnership

Karin M. Norington-Reaves, CEO

Local Workforce Development System

The Chicago Cook Workforce Partnership operates the public workforce system in Chicago and suburban Cook County:

- Network of 50+ delegate agencies, 10 American Job Centers, 9 satellite centers and 4 sector-driven centers
- 72 locations providing services to over 140,000 people and 1,000 businesses a year
- Many services target communities with high rates of poverty and individuals facing barriers to employment



Local Workforce Development System

The Chicago Cook Workforce System is comprised of multiple service delivery models at locations throughout the City and County; all of which can be accessed through chicook.works.org or by calling 800-270-2515. Job Seekers can directly connect to employers at chicookworks.org/worknow.

- **American Job Centers (AJCs)** are high-capacity sites serving the general job-seeking population as well as businesses. There are five in Chicago and five in suburban Cook County.
- **Delegate Agencies** provide services to job seekers and businesses, differing from AJCs in that they are smaller and may serve a smaller geographic area or special population.
- **Youth Delegate Agencies** provide services to assist youth ages 16-24 in achieving academic and employment success.
- **Sector Centers** are business service hubs concentrating on business and job seeker services related to a specific industry sector and are responsible for educating the other WIOA delegate agencies on aspects of the given sector. The Partnership currently funds centers in the information technology, health care and retail and hospitality sectors—transportation, distribution and logistics opens in 2020.
- **Career Pathway Training Programs** are cohort-based, demand-driven skills training programs in the region's focus industry sectors and may also include bridge programs designed to serve individuals with basic skills deficiency and/or limited English skills.

Local Initiatives



Earn and learn program with 600+ jobs designed to combat the spread of COVID-19 and bring economic and workforce development to communities hard hit by poverty and pandemic.

More info: chitracing.com



Career exploration and subsidized internships in high-growth, high-demand sectors for young adult job seekers in Suburban Cook County communities impacted by poverty and structural racism.

More info: bit.ly/OppWorksApp



Full-time, 10-week coding bootcamp designed to meet the growing need for computer programmers in Chicago and create a pipeline for tech firms to access local Black and Latinx talent.

More info: chi.codes



Construction initiatives include recruiting, training, and placement opportunities for populations that are underrepresented in Illinois' high-demand skilled trades occupations.

More info: tinyurl.com/ctaatccwp



Local Initiatives



Youth Workforce Development Portal

A website dedicated to youth career exploration resources created in collaboration with Road Trip Nation. Young adults can learn about the region's high growth, high demand careers and access training opportunities. A work-based learning curriculum featuring informational interviewing as a means of career exploration and expanding social capital was recently added to the site.

More info: roadtripnation.com/workforce/Chicago



Resident Employment Services

Career services for Chicago Housing Authority residents and voucher holders that include coaching, digital literacy, training and support in navigating federal workforce program options.

More info: rbentley@chicookworks.org



BACK TO WORK 50+

The Back to Work 50+ Program is for unemployed and underemployed people aged 50 and up who want to gain confidence, skills, and explore opportunities needed to successfully compete in today's job market. Provides individualized career counseling, job coaching, and skills development.

More info: rbentley@chicookworks.org

Virtual Job Club

The Job Club is a four-week job readiness program. Participants receive workshops in areas such as labor market research, career planning, interview styles, and personal branding. In addition, transportation aid is provided to those who may need it to attend the job club or get to a job interview.

More info: rbentley@chicookworks.org

New 2020 Initiatives



CHATHAM EDUCATION & WORKFORCE CENTER

An initiative of  4S Bay Partners LLC &  CHICAGO COOK WORKFORCE PARTNERSHIP
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Cook County COVID-19 Recovery Job Training And Placement Program:

In collaboration with the Cook County Bureau of Economic Development, The Partnership is leveraging \$4 million in CARES Act funding to provide enhanced services to pandemic-impacted jobseekers and employers.

Coordinated Reentry Council and Pilot Program: In collaboration with the Cook County Justice Advisory Council, The Partnership convened a Coordinated Reentry Council resulting in recommendations for five systemic changes to the region's reentry system. Project also includes a two-year pilot program to serve 150 returning citizens with pre- and post-release career services and other holistic resources.

Opioid Emergency Grant: Addresses the need for substance use disorder treatment professionals, and training/employment supports for people impacted by the opioid epidemic. The program will recruit, train and hire jobseekers for this role.

Chatham Education and Workforce Center: 11,000 square foot state-of-the-art workforce/training center opens to the public in October, featuring a Maker Lab, flexible space for use by community groups, dedicated classrooms, office space and access to all of The Partnership's programming and services. The center is made possible through the generosity of 4SBay Partners, LLC with additional sponsorship provided by Blue Cross Blue Shield, ComEd, Uber, Verizon and Fifth Third Bank.



Business Assistance:

- Applied for \$1.88M to 53 companies in April 2020
- Funds supplied PPE and retrofitting to improve safety and reduce COVID-19 transmission

Community Assistance:

- Providing \$4 million to support pandemic response and humanitarian aid to organizations employing residents in hard hit communities. Wages of \$18-\$25/hr.
- Community Groups include Greater Auburn-Gresham Development Corp., South Shore Works, Northwest Housing Center, Polish American Association, Chinese American Service League, Instituto del Progreso Latino and others



Virtual Services:

- Online enrollment and access to career coach
- Access to training funds and career training opportunities
- Robust outreach including new 800 number, Work Now page on website, Primera Hora on Univision

Online Training:

- Digital Literacy program serving over 600 people a month
- Specialized programming for seniors in collaboration with AARP
- Building system capacity with Chicagoland Workforce Funder Alliance





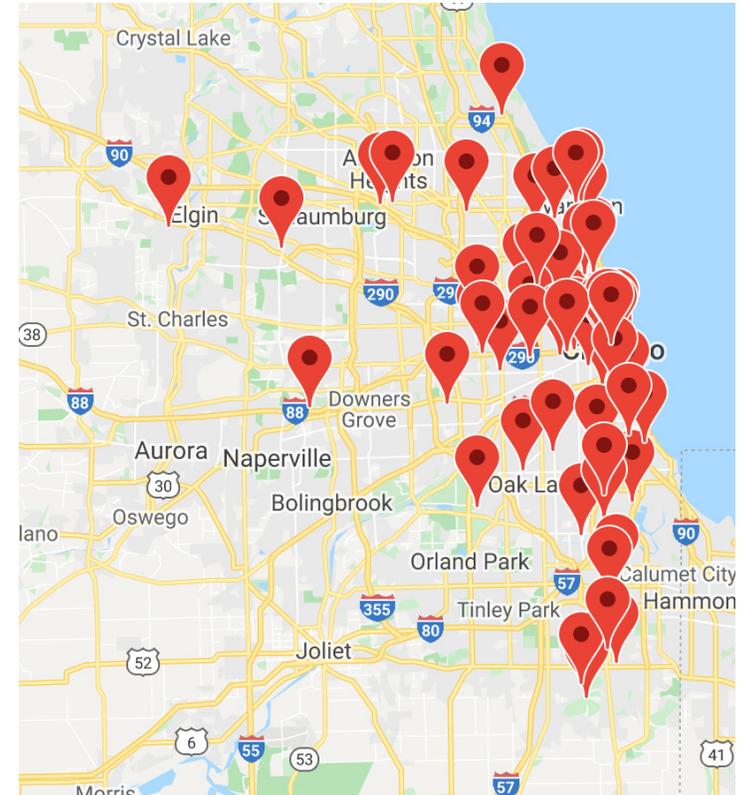
OVERVIEW:

**Chicago COVID Contact Tracing Corps
and Resource Coordination Hub**

Lead Coordinating Organization

The Chicago Cook Workforce Partnership operates the public workforce system in Chicago and suburban Cook County:

- As the largest workforce development system in the nation, The Partnership has helped place more than 70,000 individuals in employment, collaborated with more than 2,000 employers and administered more than \$300 million in federal and philanthropic funds.
- 72 locations providing services to over 140,000 people and 1,000 businesses a year
- Many services target communities with high rates of poverty and individuals facing barriers to employment



Project Overview

The Chicago COVID-19 Contact Tracing and Resource Coordination program will invest in hard-hit communities and work to mitigate community transmission by creating a diverse public health workforce that reflects our City's residents. In the first year, this initiative will:



- Identify and fund organizations in disadvantaged neighborhoods to hire the City's community-based Contact Tracing Corps
- Create roughly 600 career opportunities for Black, Latinx, and other Chicagoans disproportionately impacted by COVID-19
- Establish and operate Chicago COVID-19 Resource Coordination Hub

Project Timelines

Phase I (March – July): City employees conduct contact tracing. Chicago Department of Public Health (CDPH) began contact tracing efforts in March. On June 30, the City of Chicago and CDPH announced The Partnership as the Lead Coordinating Organization to oversee the Chicago COVID Contact Tracing Corps.

Phase II (August - Sept): 31 CBOs from hardest hit communities are selected to be part of Corps and contact tracer screening and hiring begins; contact tracer training begins.

Phase III (Oct 2020 through June 2021): Contact tracer screening, hiring and training continues; contact tracing begins; Resource Coordination Hub hiring and training begins.



Project Overview

The Chicago Cook Workforce Partnership as Lead Coordinating Organization (LCO) will:

- Subcontract with and lead project partners:
 - NORC at the University of Chicago (**NORC**)
 - University of Illinois at Chicago School of Public Health (**UIC**)
 - Sinai Urban Health Institute (**SUHI**)
 - Malcolm X College of the City Colleges of Chicago (**MXC**)
- Procure and manage 30 community-based organizations (CBOs) that will employ contact tracers
- Train CBOs on contract compliance, billing, and general workforce development best practices
- Provide technical assistance, program and fiscal monitoring to CBOs
- Oversee NORC and UIC in their delivery of Resource Coordination Hub services

Project Partners & Roles



UIC

- Onboard/train CBOs to hire and manage Contact Tracing Corps
- Train contact tracers
- Provide ongoing TA to contact tracers and CBOs to ensure effective work
- Consult on Resource Coordination Hub
- Provide access to educational programs via earn-and-learn



MXC

- Provide 12-hr online Community Contact Tracer course as part of comprehensive contact tracer training
- Provide access to career training as part of earn-and-learn
- Provide ongoing training as needed



SUHI

- Onboard/train CBOs to hire and manage Contact Tracing Corps
- Train contact tracers
- Provide ongoing TA to contact tracers and CBOs to ensure effective work
- Provide professional development resources as part of earn-and-learn



NORC

- Establish and operate Resource Coordination Hub
- Hire Resource Coordinators and Supervisors
- Consult on Contact Tracing Corps

Contact Tracing Corps



Contact Tracing Corps Overview

The Chicago COVID Contact Tracing Corps will consist of:

- 450 Contact Tracers and 30 Supervisors
- 30 Competitively procured Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) from Chicago's hardest-hit communities
- Earn & Learn training program in healthcare occupations for permanent employment upon completion of tracing corps (separately funded by public and private sectors)

For the purposes of this project, a **community based organization** is defined as a non-clinical/medical, **not-for-profit organization** that has demonstrated service delivery to specific populations and/or community areas. Service delivery includes programming driven by an understanding of or directed by **community voice**.

CBO Selection Principles:

CBOs must:

- Be located in or primarily serve residents in high economic hardship community areas and/or serves populations prioritized by the Chicago Department of Public Health:
 - Residents of high economic hardship community areas
 - Residents returning from incarceration and/or who have historic involvement in the justice system
 - Residents with demonstrated barriers to employment, including, but not limited to, disability, housing, and food or healthcare insecurity
- Demonstrate ability to coordinate with other service providers, including other CBOs and clinical partners, including federally qualified health centers.
- Demonstrate interest in or success in implementing workforce development initiatives
- Have the ability to reach/serve residents with limited access to healthcare and/or who have other needs that may compromise health, such as food and housing insecurity, mental health conditions, and/or substance use disorders.

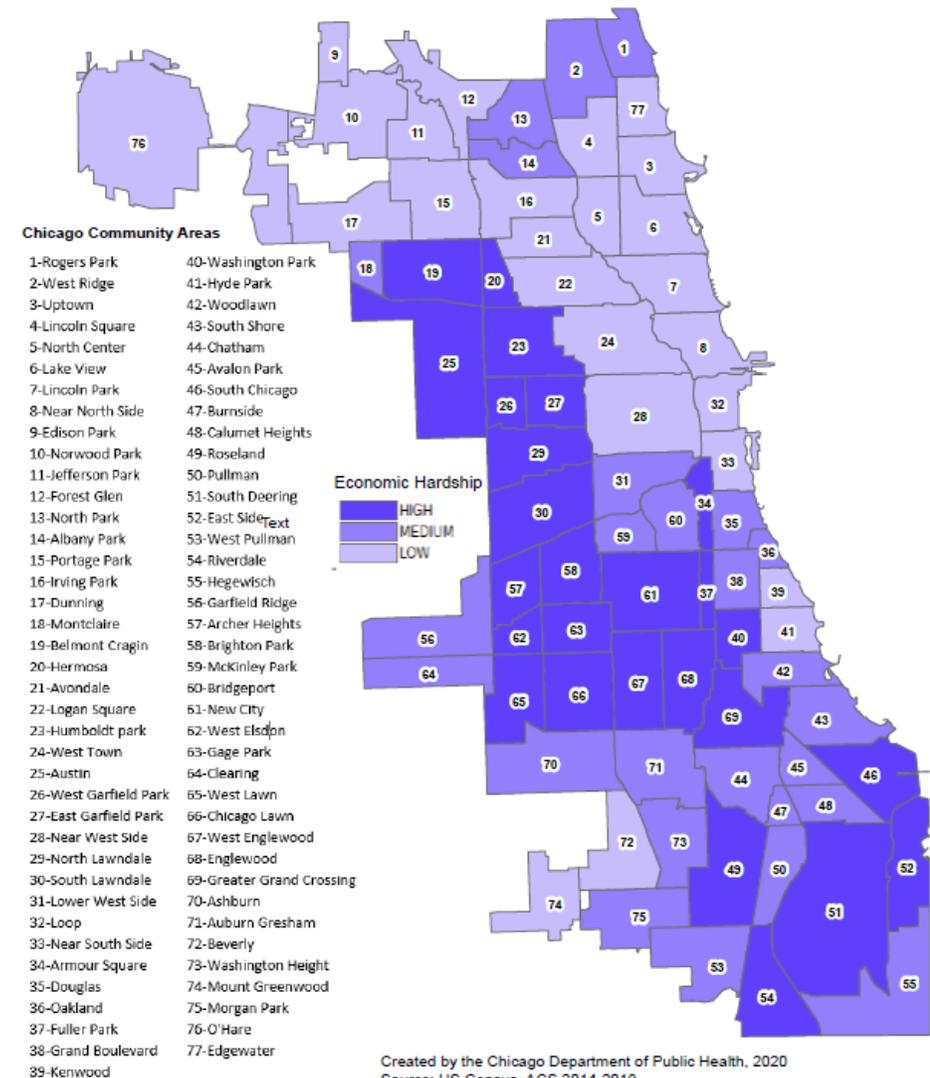


Chicago COVID Contact Tracing Corps

The 31 CBOs MUST be located in or primarily serve high economic hardship CCAs and/or Auburn Gresham and/or South Shore.

Priority Communities

Belmont Cragin (Community Area 19)	South Deering (51)
Hermosa (20)	East Side (52)
Humboldt Park (23)	Riverdale (54)
Austin (25)	Archer Heights (57)
West Garfield Park (26)	Brighton Park (58)
East Garfield Park (27)	New City (61)
North Lawndale (29)	West Elsdon (62)
South Lawndale (30)	Gage Park (63)
Armour Square (34)	West Lawn (65)
Fuller Park (37)	Chicago Lawn (66)
South Shore (43)	Englewood (68)
South Chicago (46)	Greater Grand Crossing (69)
Roseland (49)	Auburn Gresham (71)

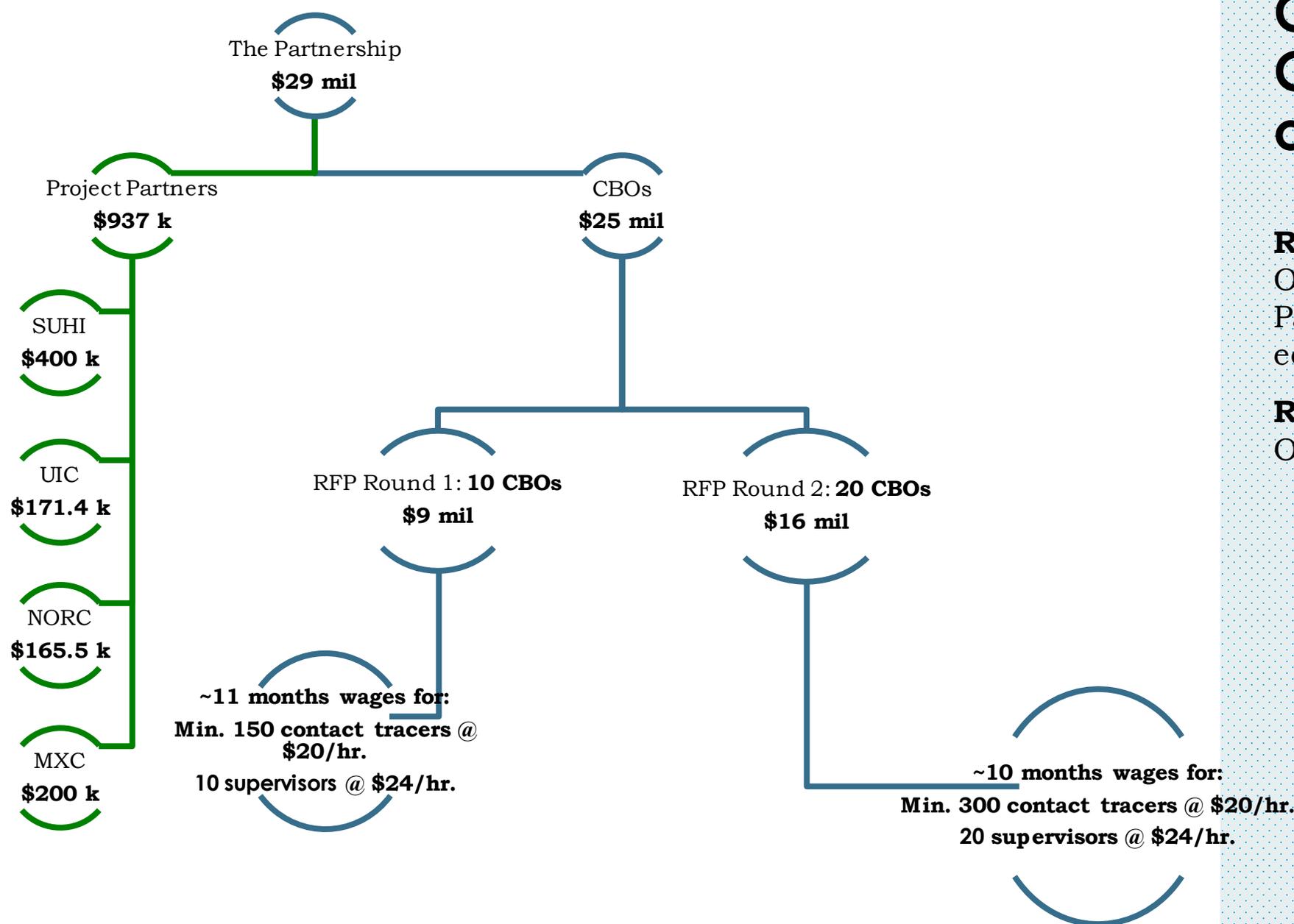


Funding and Term

Initial Funding and Period of Performance:
\$40 million from July 1, 2020 – June 30, 2021

Extension:
\$16 million for additional term not to exceed 12 months (through June 2022)





Contact Tracing Corps Distribution of Funds

- RFP Round 1:**
Open to agencies in Partnership's network in high economic hardship CCAs
- RFP Round 2:**
Open to all eligible CBOs

COVID-19 Resource Coordination Hub



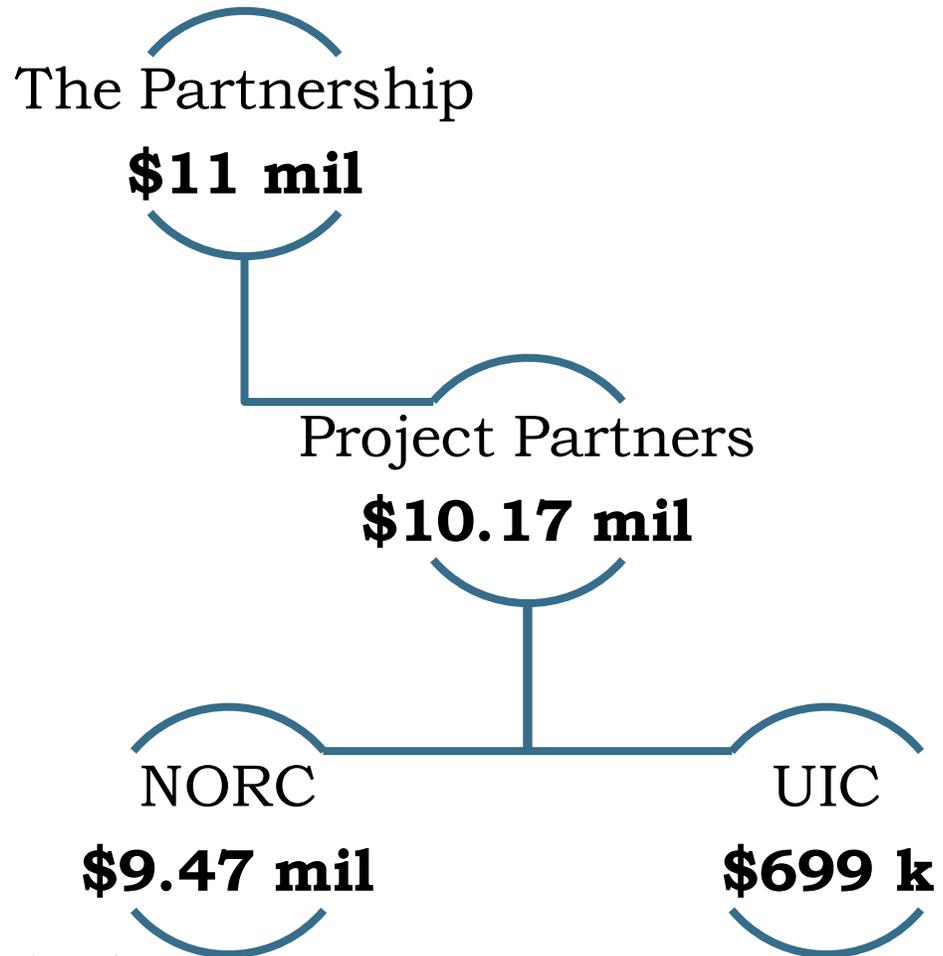
Contact Tracing Corps Overview

In addition to contact tracing, access to supportive services such as health care, housing, employment and food are critical to supporting those infected with COVID-19. The Resource Coordination Hub will:



- Refer diagnosed individuals (and those who had sustained contact with them) to testing, treatment, social services, and other resources
- Be staffed by 90 resource coordinators and 10 supervising resource coordinators
- Provide earn-and-learn opportunities in healthcare occupations (through resources outside the grant)

Resource Coordination Hub Distribution of Funds



Professional Development/Earn & Learn

Corps members will receive regular professional development (6-week intervals) from their CBO employer and via The Partnership collaborative. Topics will include:

Refresher training will include: trauma-informed service delivery and self-care, customer service skills, epidemiology and other related topics.

Earn & Learn program will offer access to paid Healthcare occupational training as well as:

- Career guidance
- Menu of in-demand careers
- Articulated career pathways
- Supportive services
- Job placement in Healthcare or related field
- Retention services

Project Timeline

DATES	ACTIVITIES AND MILESTONES
July 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Release Round I RFP • Competitively procure 10 CBOs
July & August 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Release Round II RFP • Round I CBOs hire 150 contact tracers and 10 contact tracer supervisors
August & September 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Competitively procure 21CBOs • Round II CBOs hire 300 contact tracers and 20 contact tracer supervisors • NORC begins hiring 90 resource coordinators; 10 supervising coordinators
October 2020 to June 2021	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct refresher contact tracing training every 6 weeks (beginning November 2020) • Establish earn-and-learn pathways; promote hiring opportunities to contact tracers and resource coordinators



Chicago COVID Contact Tracing Corps

[ChiTracing.com](https://chitracing.com)

Questions?



[ChiTracing.com](https://chitracing.com)

OPEN DISCUSSION

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What are the ISW RFPs?

1. **Solicit development proposals for City-owned land**
2. **Go beyond traditional RFP** (size, zoning, appraised value)
3. **Include neighborhood vision & goals** (draw from past plans)
4. **Suggest menu of programmatic uses & illustrate urbanism principles**
5. **Assess high-level financial feasibility and necessary incentives**

 |  **DPD**

City of Chicago
Lori Lightfoot, Mayor

Request for Proposals
Englewood Square Phase II



Department of Planning and Development
Maurice Cox, Commissioner
City Hall Room 1000
121 N. LaSalle Street
Chicago, IL 60602

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RFP Timeline



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Englewood Square Development Sites



Package B1 / B2 – Firehouse Site



Package C – 63rd Street Site

Residential

- Multi-family rental units
- Anticipate high levels of affordable units (up to 100%)
- Variety of unit types / sizes
- High-quality design
 - Context-sensitive massing
 - Articulation / openings
 - Active ground floor
 - Quality materials



Townhouses, Victoria, Australia
Conrad Architects



Multifamily, Denver, CO
Meridian 105 Architecture



Multifamily, New York, NY
Smith-Miller + Hawkinson Architects



Multifamily, San Francisco, CA
David Baker + Partners

Retail & Service

- Neighborhood Retail
- Bakery
- Print / ship / office supplies
- Computer repair
- Florist
- Taxes / accounting / banking
- Pharmacy
- Tailoring / cleaners
- Spa / health
- Design / creative offices
- Co-working / business services
- Social services



Recent NOF Grantees

Upper Left: South Shore Brew

*Upper Right: Shawn Michelle's
Homemade Ice Cream*

*Bottom Right: Laine's Bake
Shop*



Firehouse Revitalization

- Restaurant / banquet hall
- Urban agriculture / culinary / tech incubator
- Youth training center
- Cultural center / history museum



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Town Square

FLEXIBLE FESTIVAL



SHADED PLAZA



MOVABLE SEATING



FOUNTAIN



TOWN SQUARE

Pedestrian Realm



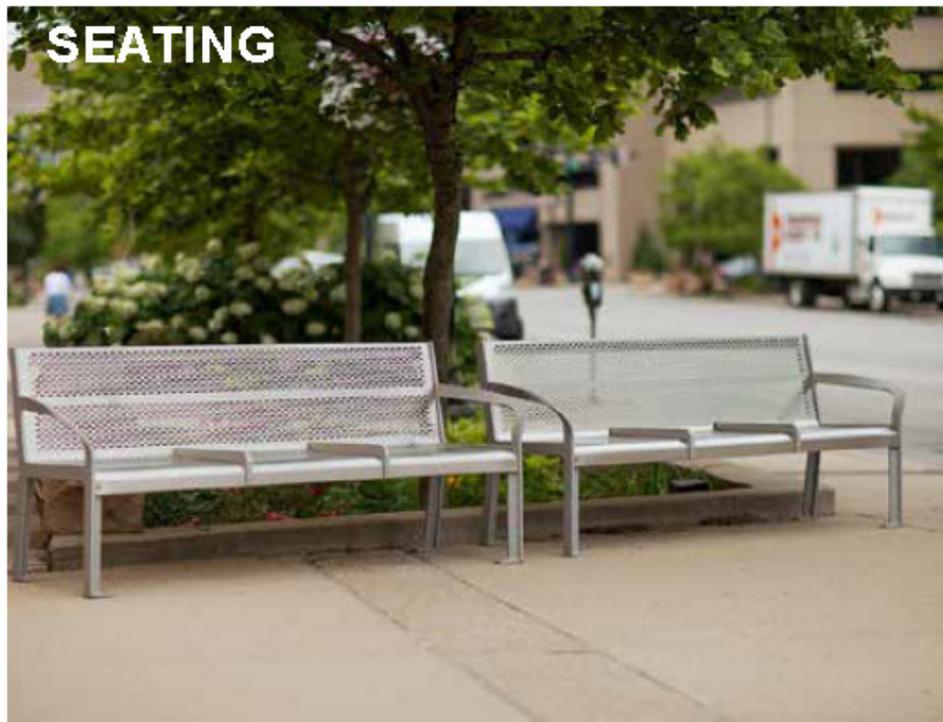
SAFE CROSSWALKS



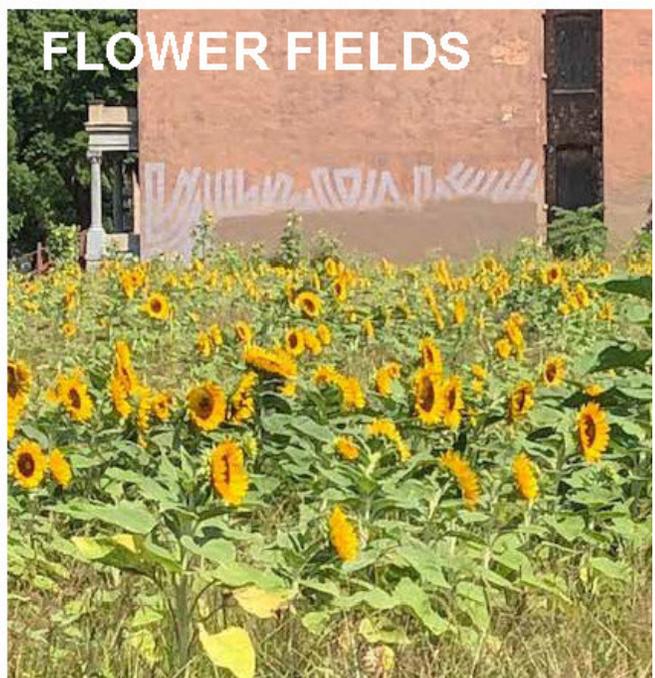
SHADED SIDEWALKS



ACTIVE STREETScape



SEATING



NEXT STEPS

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Next Steps

- **November 10:** **ISW Roundtable** (Agenda TBD)
- **December 3:** **ISW Roundtable** (Agenda TBD)
- **Jan/Feb 2021:** **Englewood Square RFP Proposal Review**