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RICHMOND DOWNTOWN PLAN

July 2009



- City Council approved the 2009 Richmond Downtown Plan
- Citizen engagement
- Reopen East Clay Street and Revive Court End…
- Integrate the Richmond Coliseum into a walkable urban fabric...
- Improve connections between the Convention Center and its environs...



THE PULSE **CORRIDOR PLAN**





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The Government Center Station area continues to be one of the densest areas of the city with new fully engage the Virginia Biotechnology Research Park and VCU Medical Center campuses with the balance of Downtown. The area

floor uses and new public spaces generate activity at the pedestrian level. Opportunities for more residential and other uses transform

The Downtown Mixed-Uses along E. Broad Street and throughout neighborhoods throughout this area City Center and Central Office districts encourage the redevelopment of surface parking lots and underutilized buildings environments with active ground floors, appropriate streetscape. Coliseum and adjacent City-owned parcels are an opportunity site that could be redeveloped into a mixed-use, mixed-income, pedestrian-friendly environment that serves as a connection block between the Convention Center, the Biotech Park, and the Capitol District. The Institutional Uses continue to exist and are encouraged to reduce driveway entrances, eliminate parking on the ground

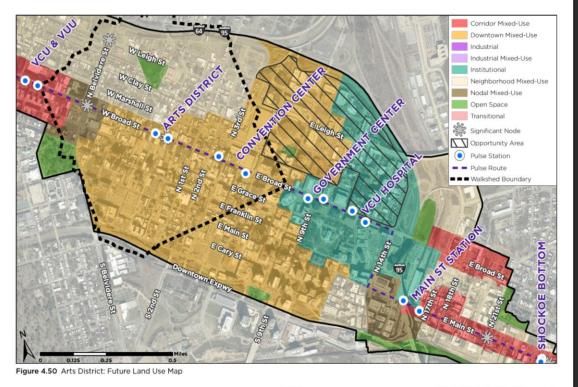
The transportation and streetscape networks of this station area are further enhanced with bicycle and pedestrian amenities, such as bike facilities and shared-use paths, which serve to make this area even more pedestrian-friendly, as shown in Figure 4.61. Opportunities for new streets to re-establish the street grid and

Bicycle infrastructure recommendations are sourced from the input which includes the recommendation for bike lanes on Marshall and Adams Streets. These recommendations will need further study and public vetting to determine their feasibility and associated trade-offs with on-street parking and travel lanes

CW.1 - CW.7 See descriptions in Chapter 3

SA.40 Develop a small area plan for the opportunity area around the VCU Medical Center, the Virginia Biotechnology

Research Park, Blue's Armory, the Coliseum, and City-owned land. Include VCU Health and the Virginia Biotechnology Research Park in the planning process. Explore public-private non-profit partnerships to redevelop properties to make the area a dynamic live-work environment



The gap in vibrant uses between the Arts District and the Government Center Stations is filled as vacant and underutilized parcels around the Convention Center are developed to include uses that enhance the Convention Center visitor experience and also provide for the daily needs of residents and workers in the area. Monroe Ward transforms into a denser, more complete neighborhood and more uses along Broad Street are created to serve these future residents. City-owned property fosters mixedincome redevelopment.

A DOWNTOWN STATION AREAS

How Does the Proposed Navy Hill Redevelopment Fit into One Richmond?

Challenge: Richmond has a poverty rate of 21%

In order to provide for **ALL** of our residents, to build One Richmond, the city needs resources to equitably fund programs for which residents depend.

We have tried other methods to generate revenue:

- 1. State advocacy
- 2. Efficiencies within City Hall
- 3. Raising the real estate tax
 - 4. Economic growth

Expanding City Revenues

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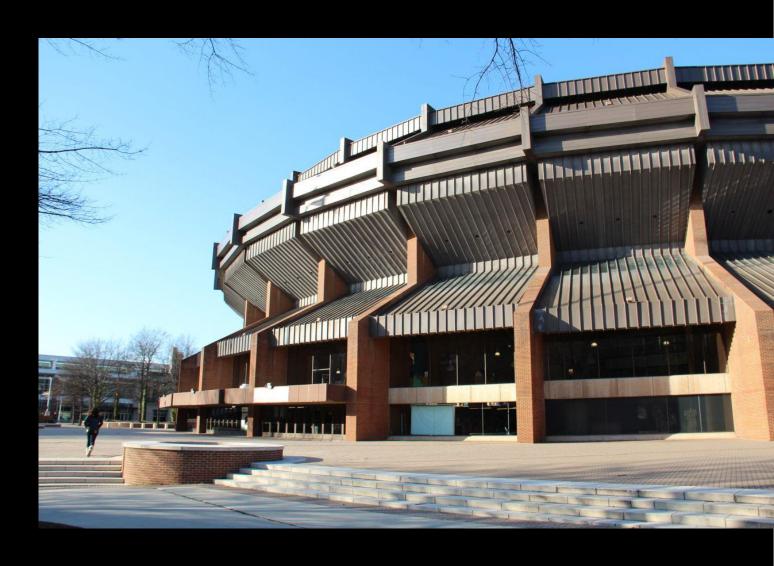


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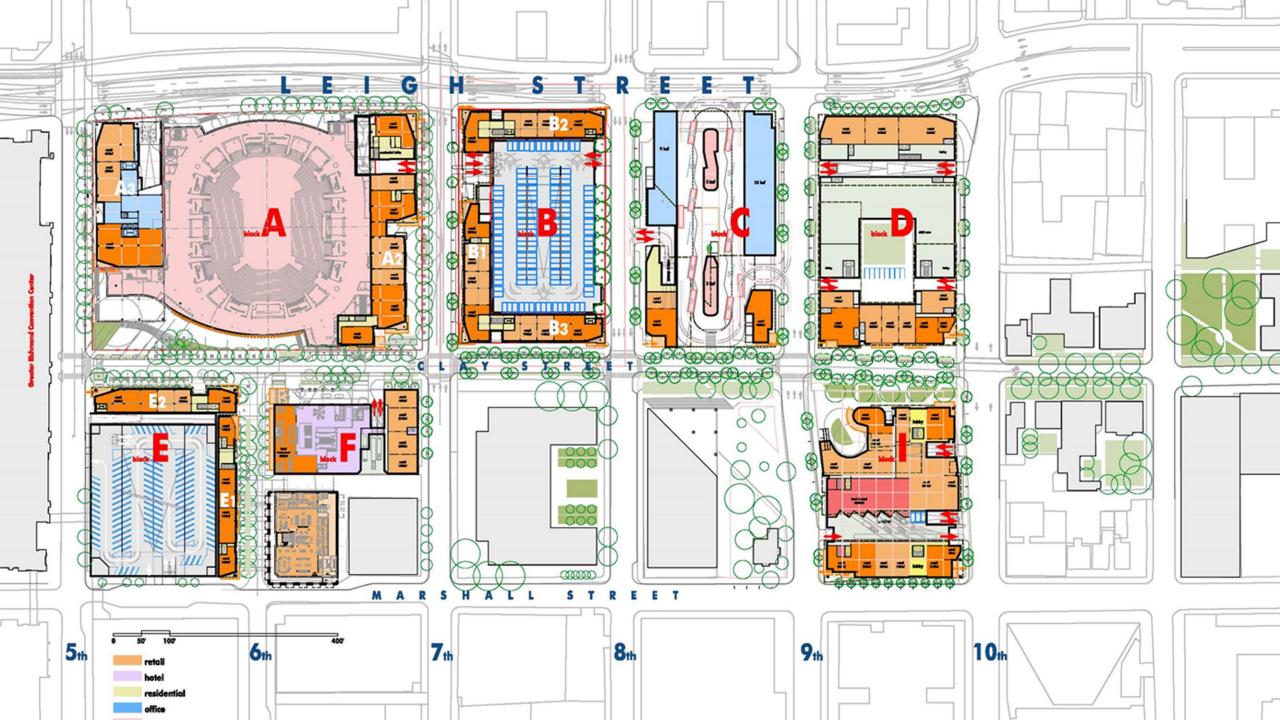
Infrastructure is required for new development. it cannot happen one block at a time

The area has been dramatically altered and beyond the resources of one-off developments

Must be a 'known development environment'

Developable parcels no longer exist







Housing

Navy Hill will support the development of 680 new affordable dwelling units through three (3) programs:

280 dedicated affordable dwelling units within the Navy Hill development.

\$10 million in philanthropy to create another 200 affordable units.

Steering the first \$10 million in excess IFA revenues to create hundreds more affordable units.

Minority Business Participation

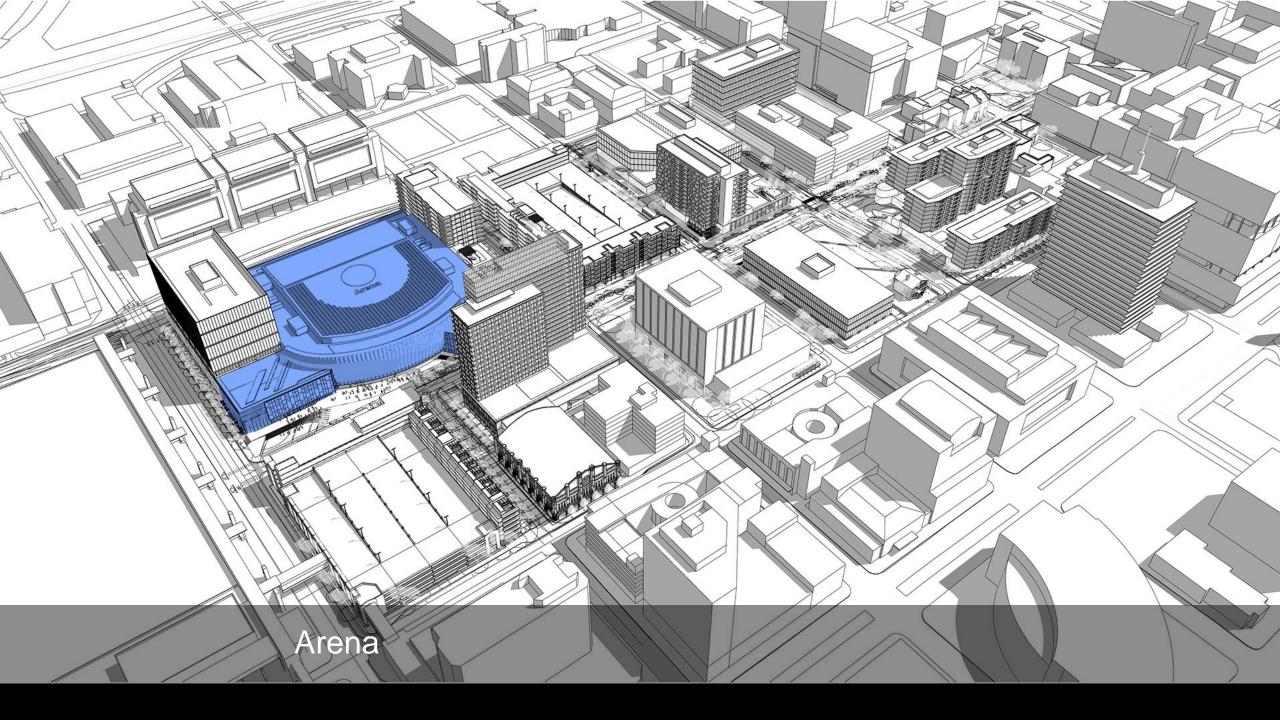
Navy Hill promotes minority participation in three (3) significant areas:

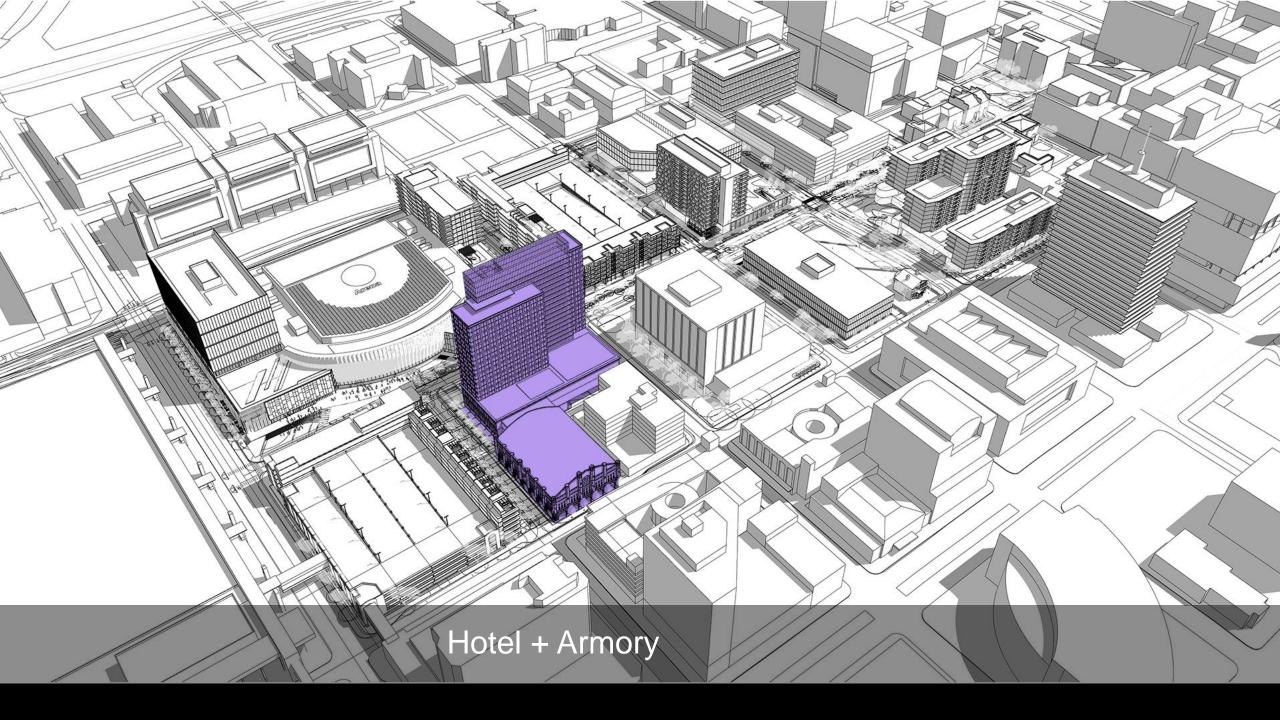
- Navy Hill has pledged a \$300 million goal for MBE participation
- Navy Hill has retained a Minority Business Coordinator to both recruit and monitor MBE participation
- Navy Hill is supporting workforce training and recruitment efforts to put jobs in place for Richmond residents

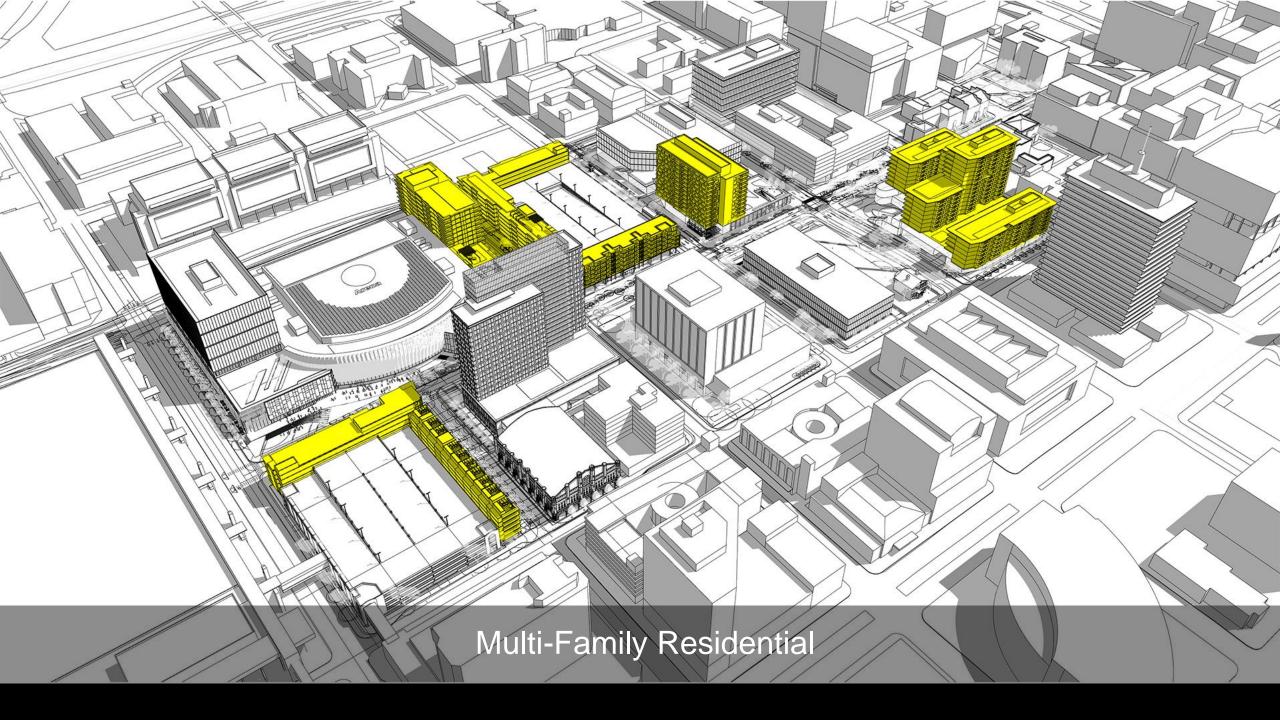
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Minority Investor Recruitment

- Navy Hill is actively encouraging minority investors to invest in Navy Hill
- Opportunity Zone investments or conventional investments
- Minimum investment is \$1 million, smaller investors are invited into an investment pool (minimum \$25,000)



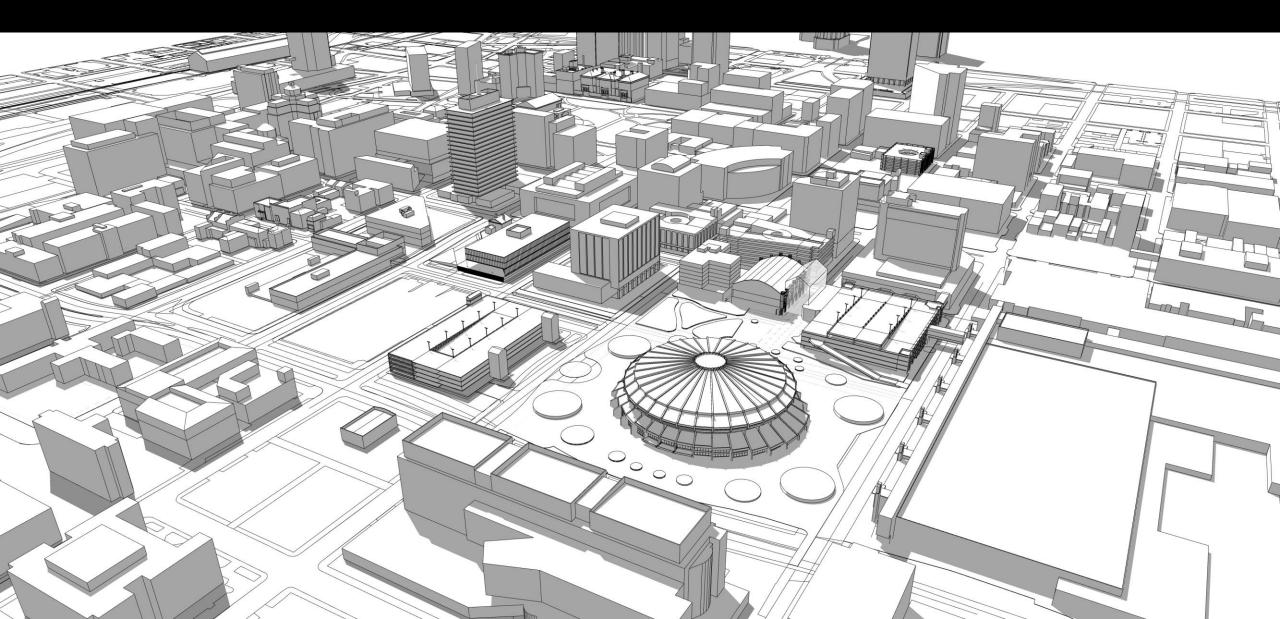




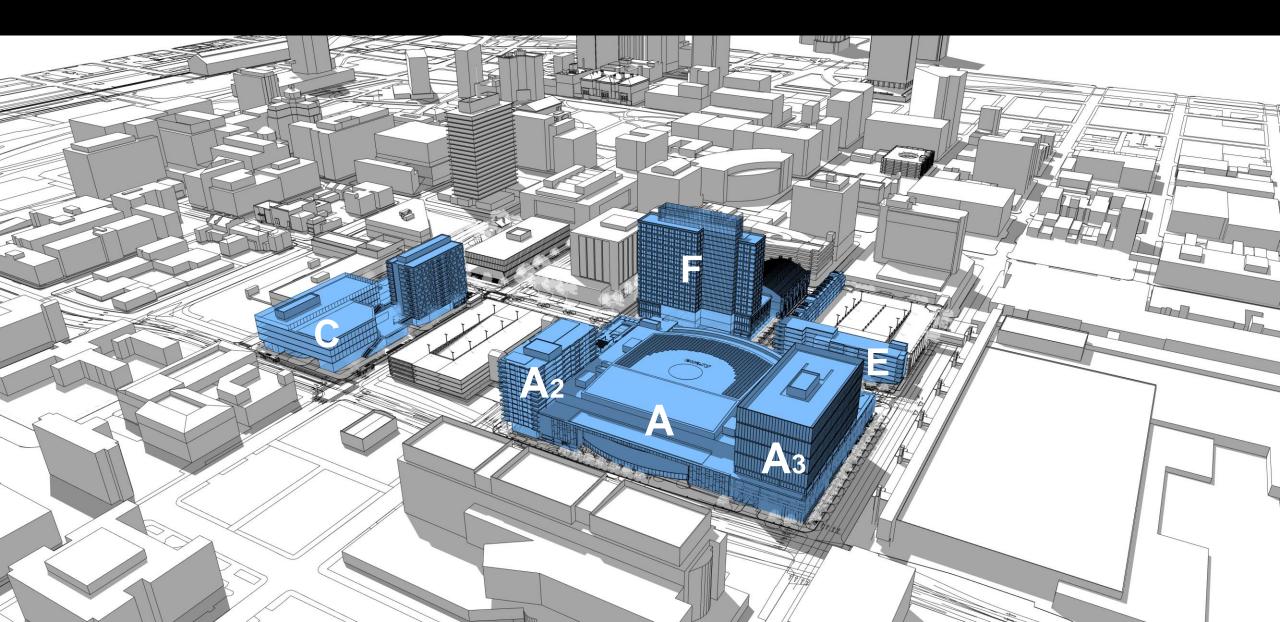




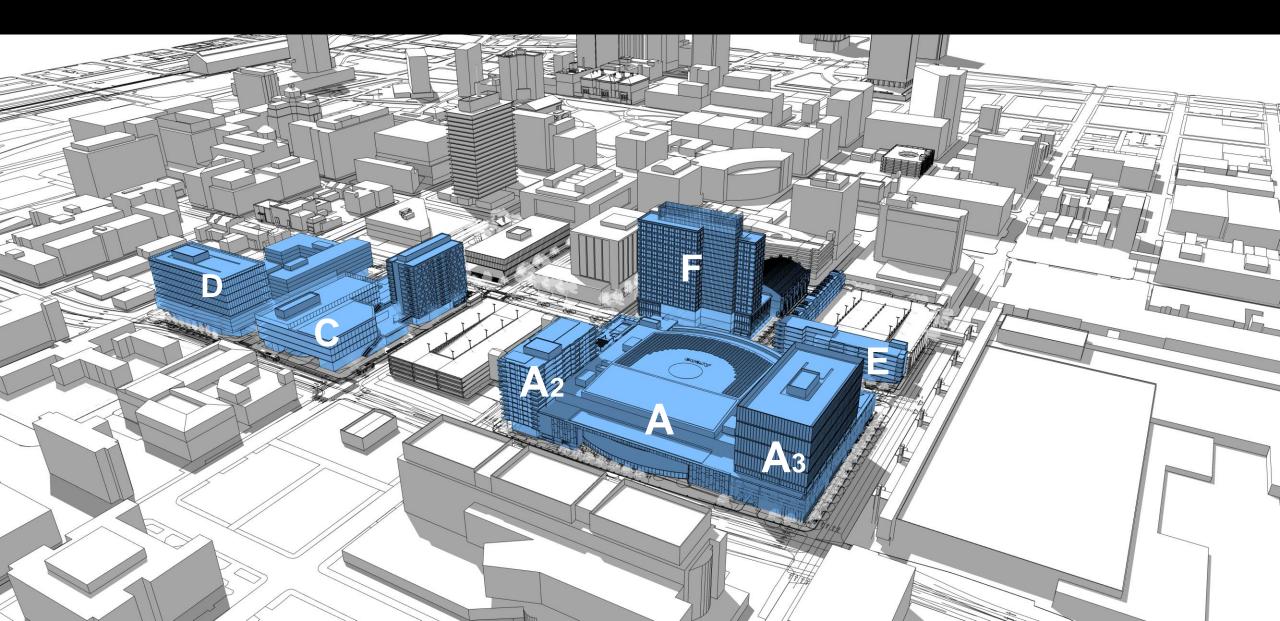
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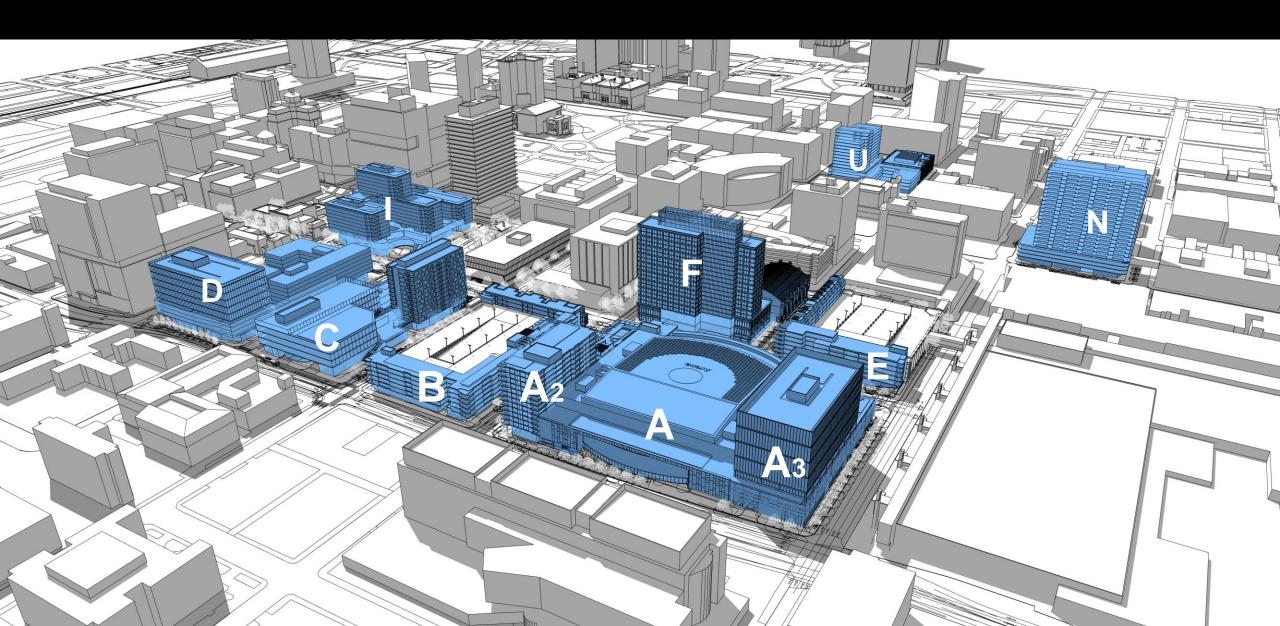
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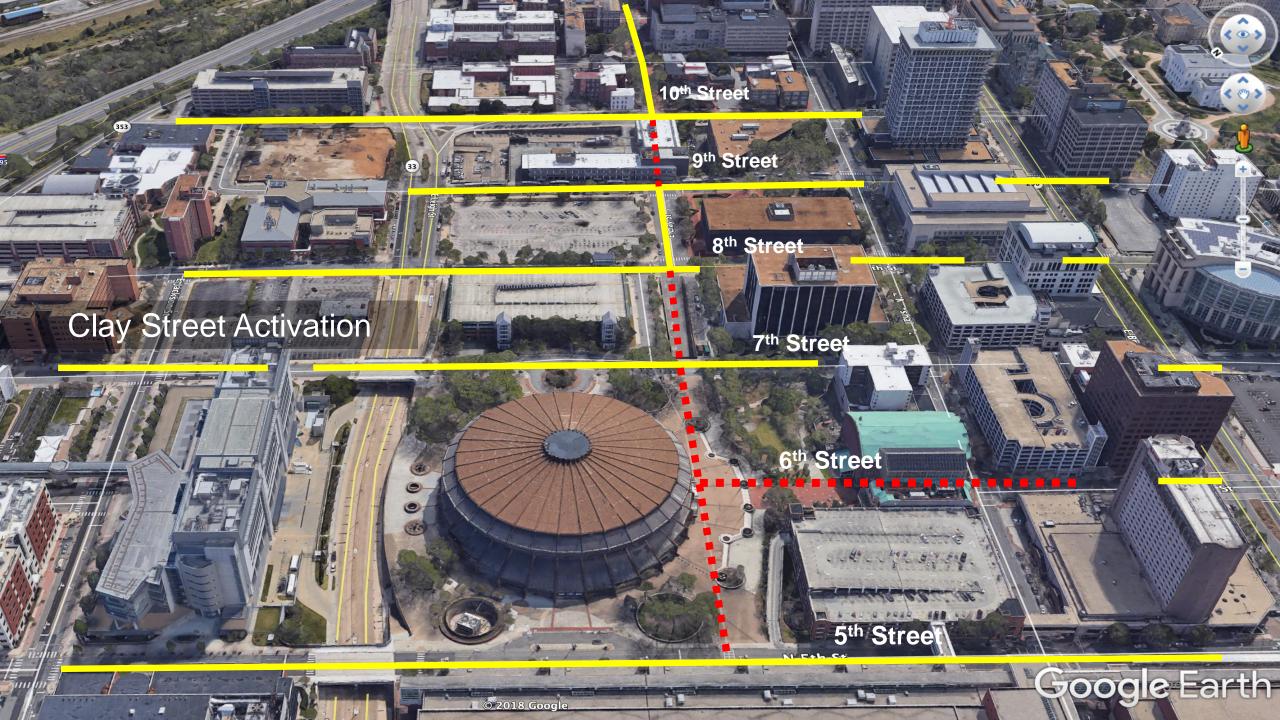


Full Buildout

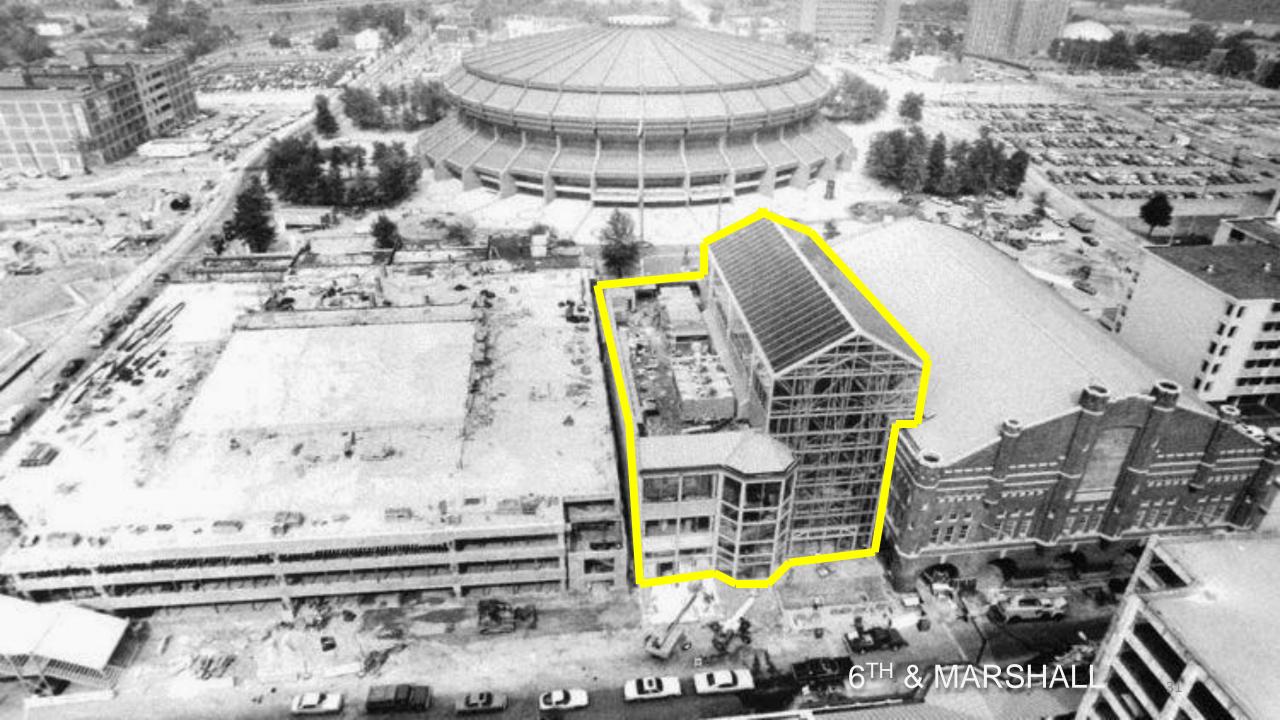














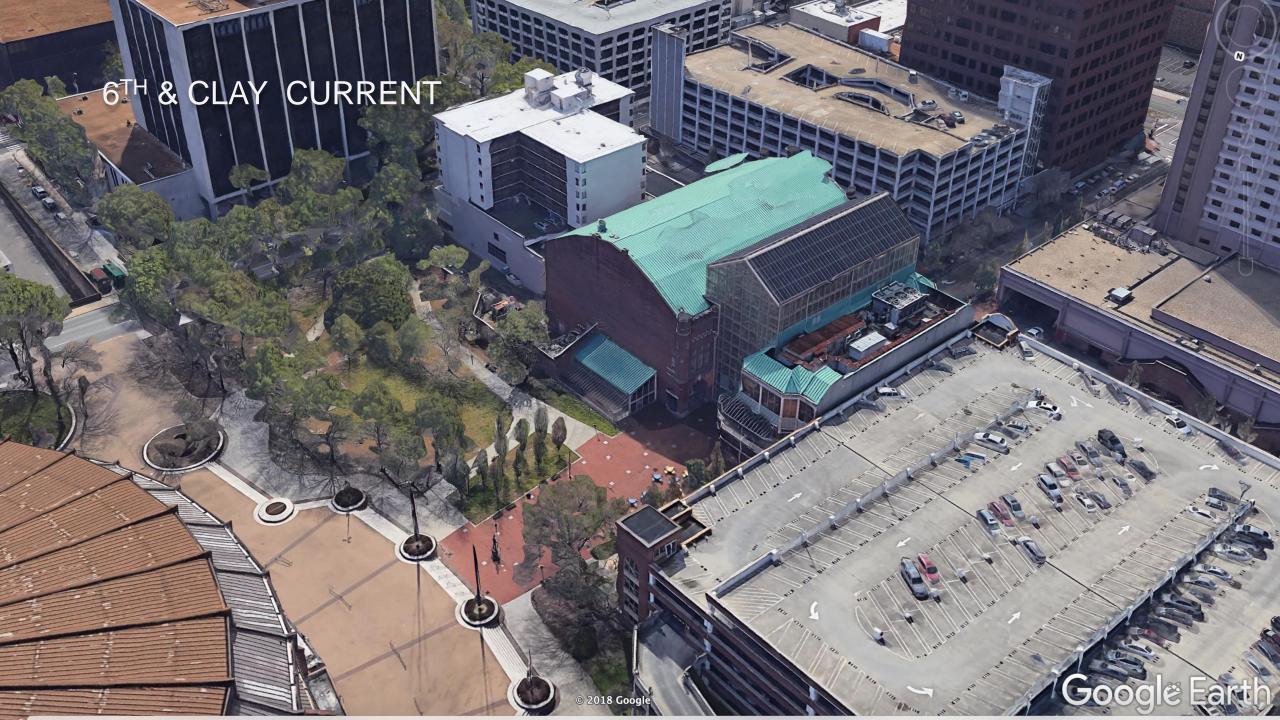
















GRTC Transit Center

