Mayor's Neighborhood Roundtable

Via Zoom Monday, January 8, 2024, 5:30 p.m. Meeting Notes

Welcome and Introductions; Volunteer to Take Notes

Tracy Corr, Chair, opened the meeting at 5:30 p.m. Mary Schwab volunteered to take notes.

Attendees:

Mayor Leirion Gaylor-Baird

Neighborhood Representatives

Tracy Corr, Chair and 40th and A Gloria Eddins, Clinton N.A. Richard Piersol, Country Club Karen Dienstbier, Eastridge Issac Remboldt, Irvingdale Mo Neal, Irvingdale Fred Freytag, Witherbee Mary Schwab, Witherbee Julie Flodman, Witherbee Randy Smith, Woods Park

City Officials and Staff:

Sandra Washington, City Council Jon Carlson, Deputy Chief of Staff, Mayor's Office Peter Hind, Director of Urban Development Wynn Hjermstad, Urban Development

Others Present

Chelsea Egenberger, NeighborWorks

Mayor Gaylor Baird Comments

- 1. Monday, January 8, 2024 is a snow emergency day with schools closed in Lincoln. Brine and salt was applied to city streets over the weekend in preparation. Snowplows have been clearing city streets and there is a parking ban on residential streets. Updated information can be found on the city website, www.Lincoln.ne.gov.
- 2. Lincoln.ne.gov/LOMT (Lincoln on the Move) gives information on the \$60 million that is available for street work since the ¼ % sales tax began in 2019. \$17 million dollars were spent in 2023, with work on 23 lane miles. 30% of the dollars came from visitors to Lincoln.
- 3. The Lincoln Heat Pump incentive, a partnership with LES and private contractors, provides up to \$1,800 to Lincoln homeowners, and up to \$3,000 for low- to-moderate income homeowners, to upgrade home heating and cooling. More information is available at https://www.lincoln.ne.gov/City/Projects-Programs-Initiatives/Resilient-Lincoln/Heat-Pump-Incentives. Thank you to Bennie Shobe, City Council and all who worked to get this program developed.
- 4. Lincoln Police Department recently graduated a class of officers, the next class will graduate later in 2024.

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- 5. Lincoln Senators at the Nebraska State Legislature are watching a bill that will protect local control of the Lincoln/Lancaster Health Department. This is important in the risk to public safety in disease control measures.
- 6. Lincoln has a strong balance of income and investments, water quality investments, affordable housing, and the need to keep the Health Department independent from state legislation.
- 7. Land from State Prison exchange east of Lincoln: do not have control of the land at this time, will consult with team for development, still evaluating for comprehensive use.

Introducing Peter Hind, AIA, NCARB, LEED AP, Director of Urban Development (see attached PowerPoint)

Peter Hind grew up in the Bahamas. After he met his wife of 32 years there, he moved to Nebraska. Peter attended the UNL college of architecture, worked at five unique positions in that profession, taught architecture for ten years at UNL, and has now joined the City as Director of Urban Development. Peter tempted us with a beach and ocean scene on this cold day, then proudly showed us that he and his daughter won first place in sailing at the Cornhusker State Games in 2023.

Peter spoke of success and failure, his first large project that was off by one inch, and his thesis project which was a farmhouse renovation near Roca. That was followed by an amazing number of developments throughout Lincoln. Peter showed the broad scope and numerous projects which make Lincoln the beautiful city we enjoy. The interactive camel exhibit at Lincoln's Childrens' Zoo, which is also a water quality project, the P Street project and historic façade, Chase Bank and Lululemon store, former Post and Nickel which is now seven living units with historical components intact, and many more.

In the vast scale of Urban development projects, there are: zero percent loans and first-time home buyer grant and/or loan programs, special community/neighborhood projects, residential rental assistance and Lead Hazard Control programs that keep all Lincoln's residents safe.

Urban development also controls Parking (streets, events, garages) and redevelopment projects both commercial and affordable housing projects.

Using Emergency Rental Assistance funds from the American Rescue Plan, Urban Development provides funding for the Tenant Assistant Project (TAP), a partnership between the UNL College of Law, Legal Aid Nebraska, and the State Bar Association's Volunteer Lawyers Project, that provides free legal assistance at eviction court and some rental assistance. A discussion of assistance programs followed. For further information, contact Wynn Hjermstad at Urban Development.

Questions:

- Karen Dienstbeir asked if the redevelopment of Sears store at Gateway would have green space.
- Mo Neal asked for the difference in the definition of affordable housing and low-income housing.
 Wynn Hjermstad led the discussion on the percentage of median income that qualifies for the programs that are available.

Announcements

 Chelsea noted that a MLK Youth Rally will be held at the UNL Student Union on the 15th, in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

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• A celebration of the Karen New Year will be held on Sunday, January 21st from 9:00-noon at Lincoln High

Next Meeting / Agenda

The next meeting will be March 11, 2024. Topics to be determined.

Adjourn

The meeting was adjourned at 6:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted: Mary Schwab, Witherbee Neighborhood Association



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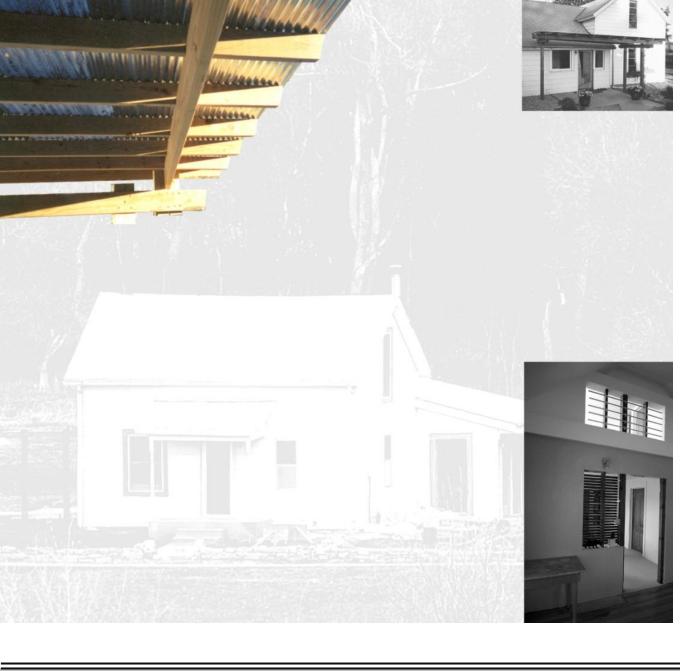






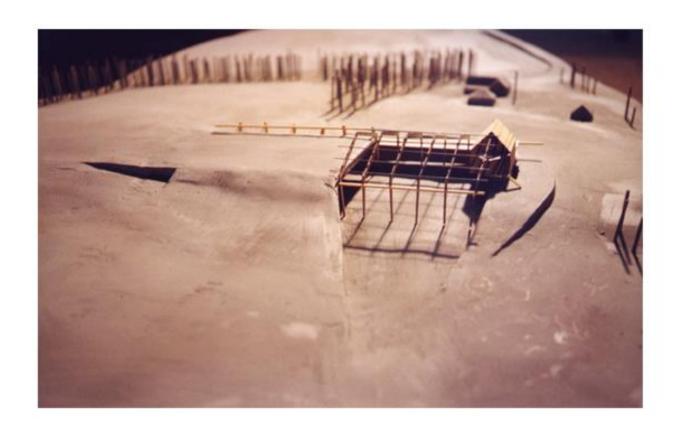












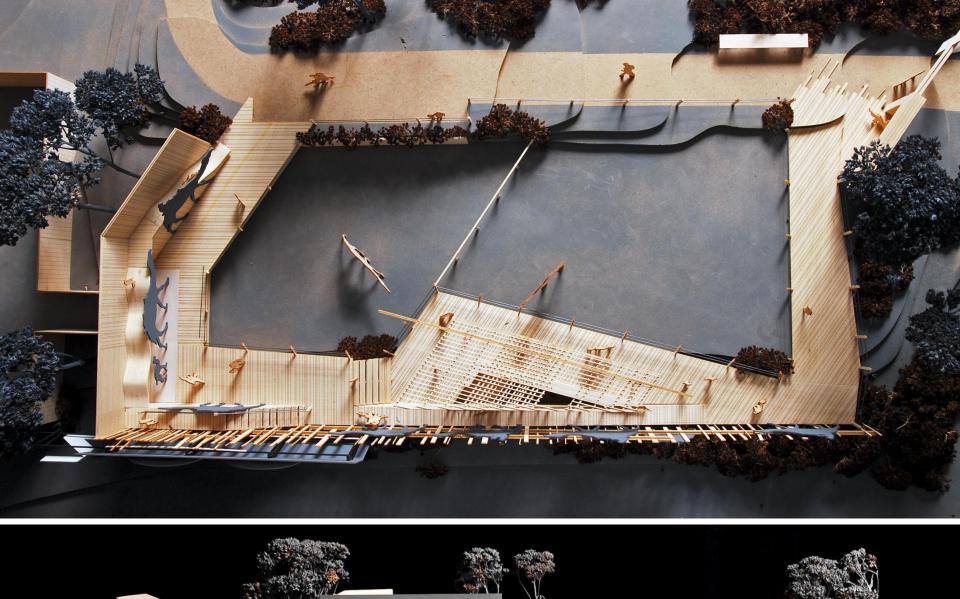












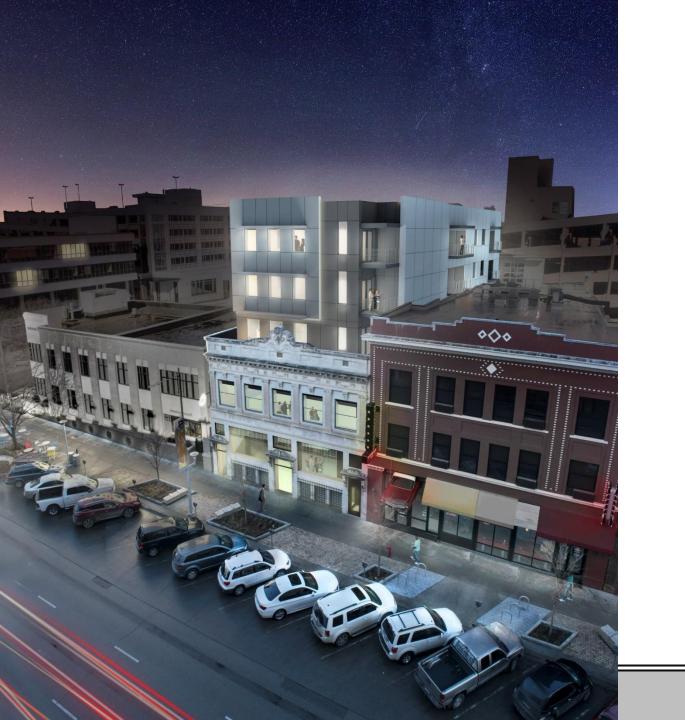




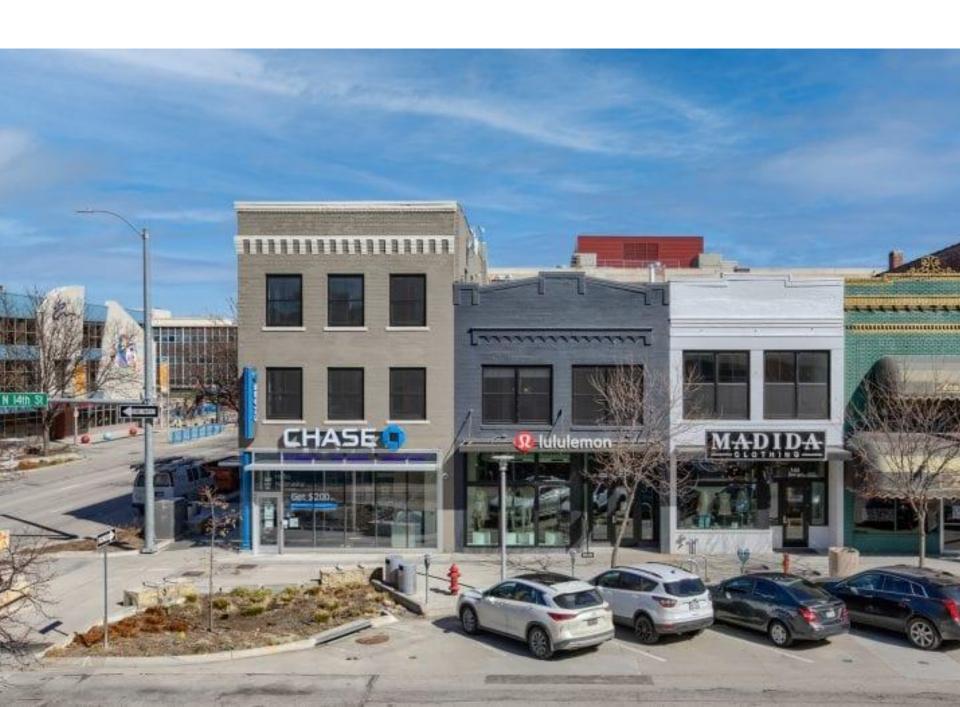


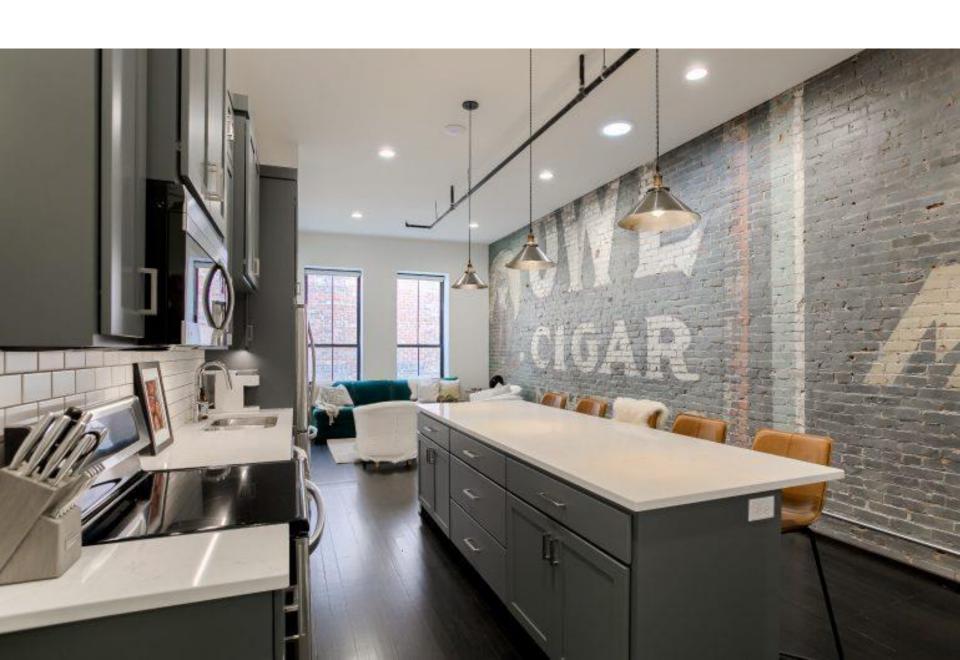










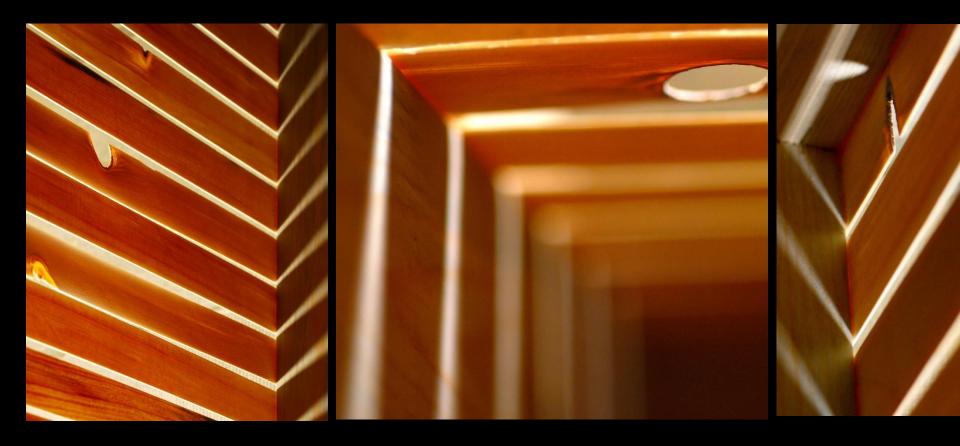


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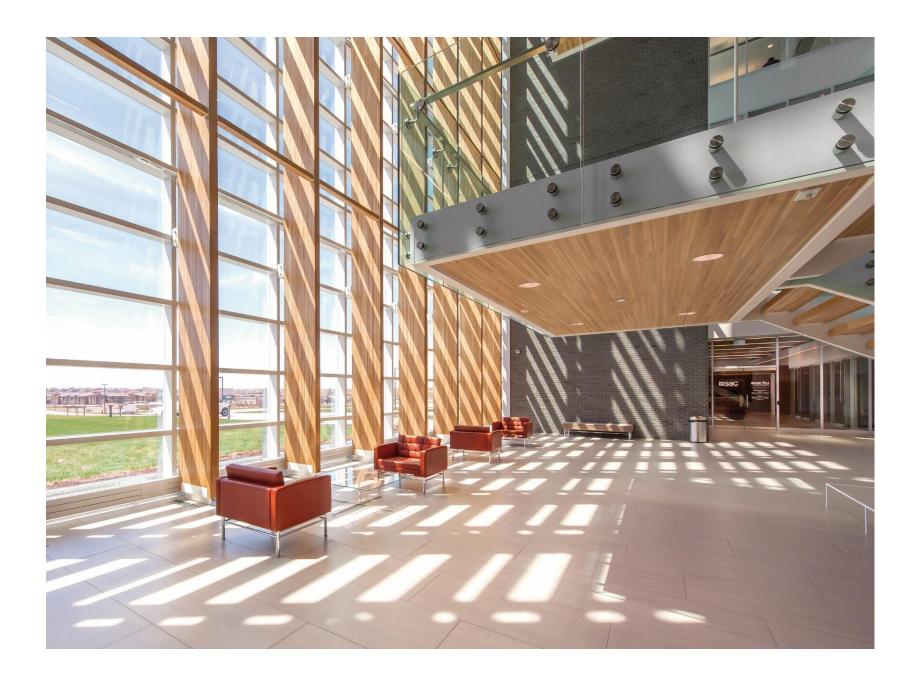


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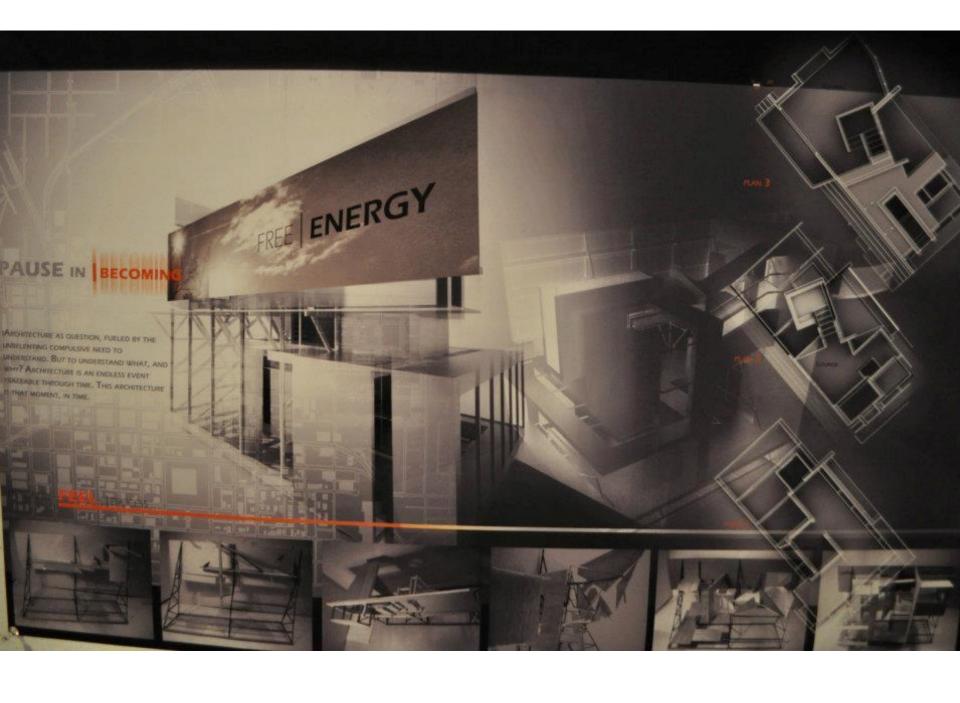
Matt DeBoer







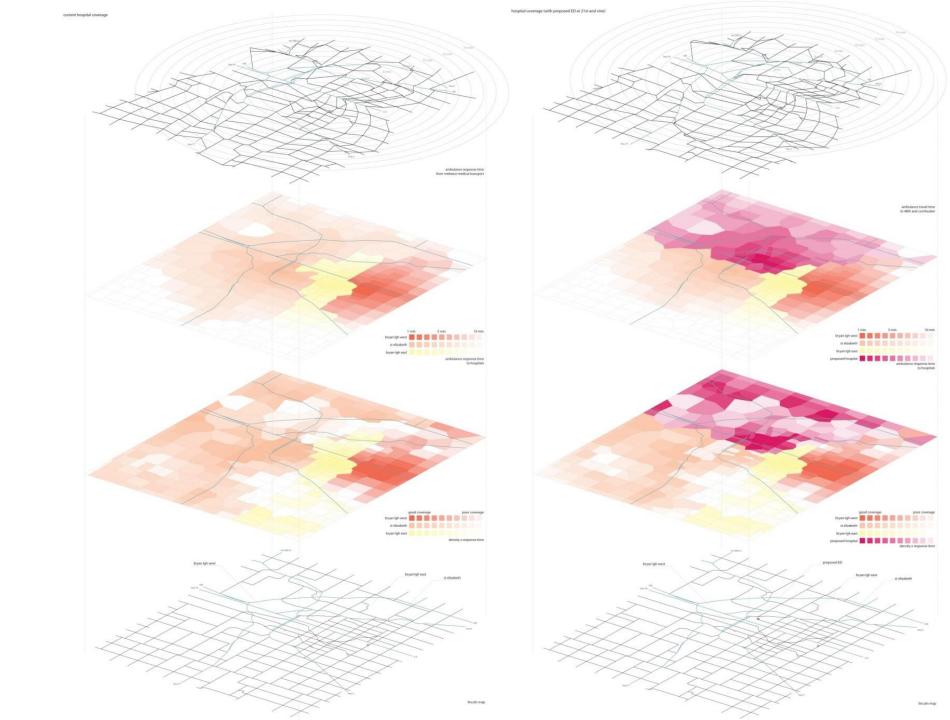
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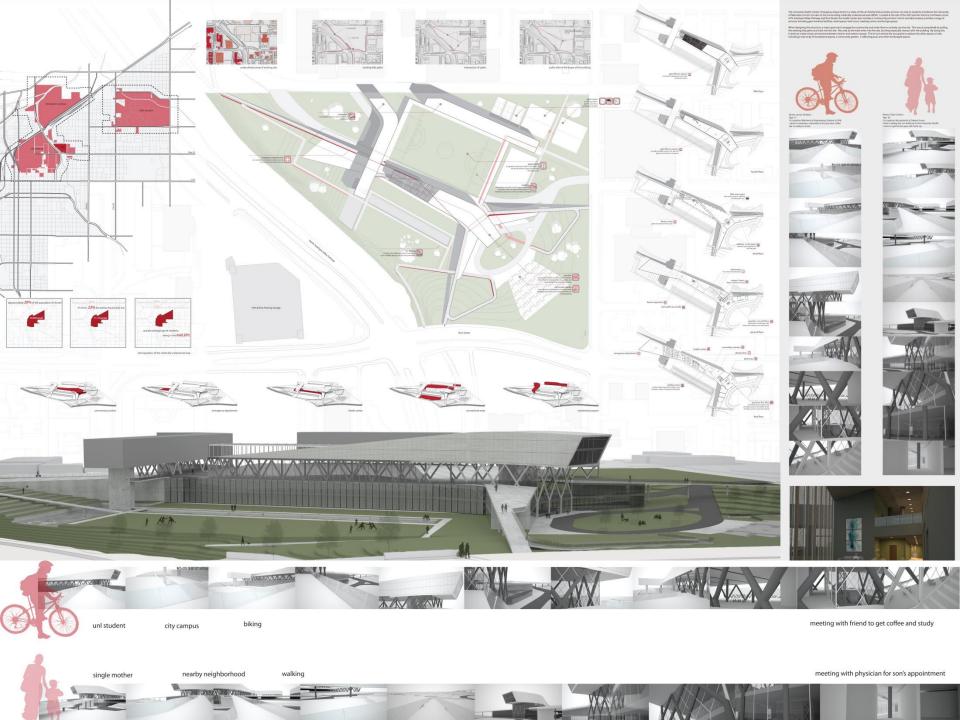


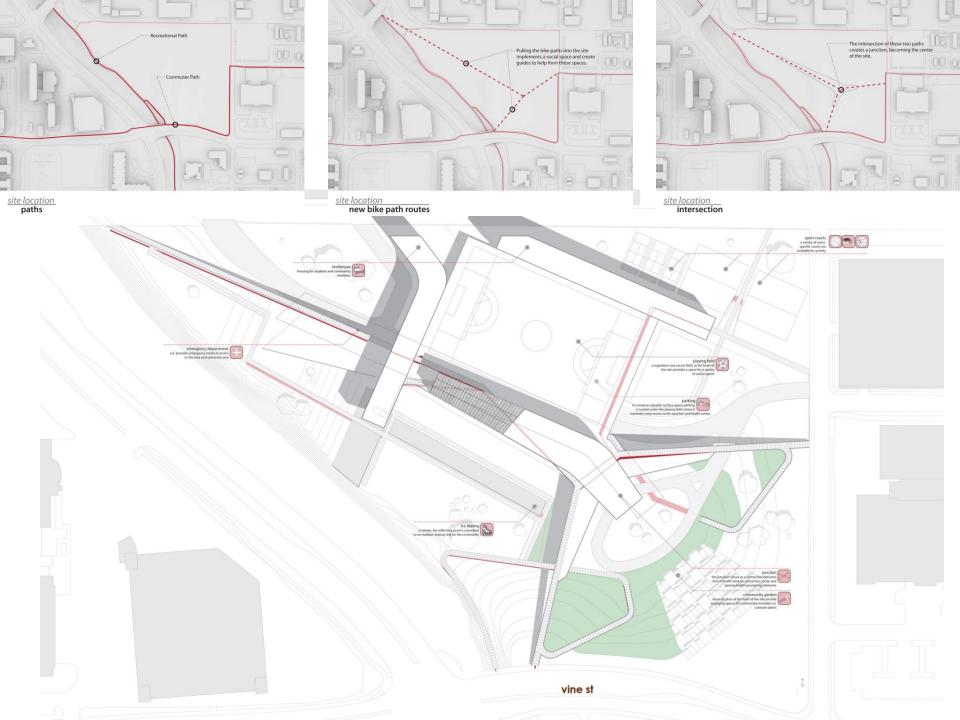


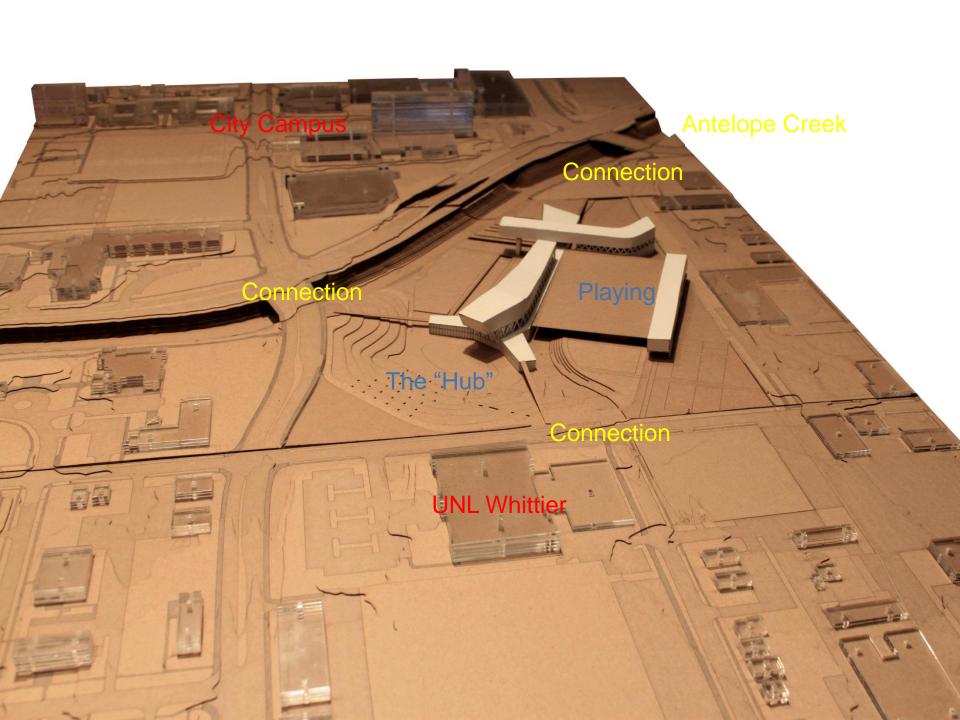
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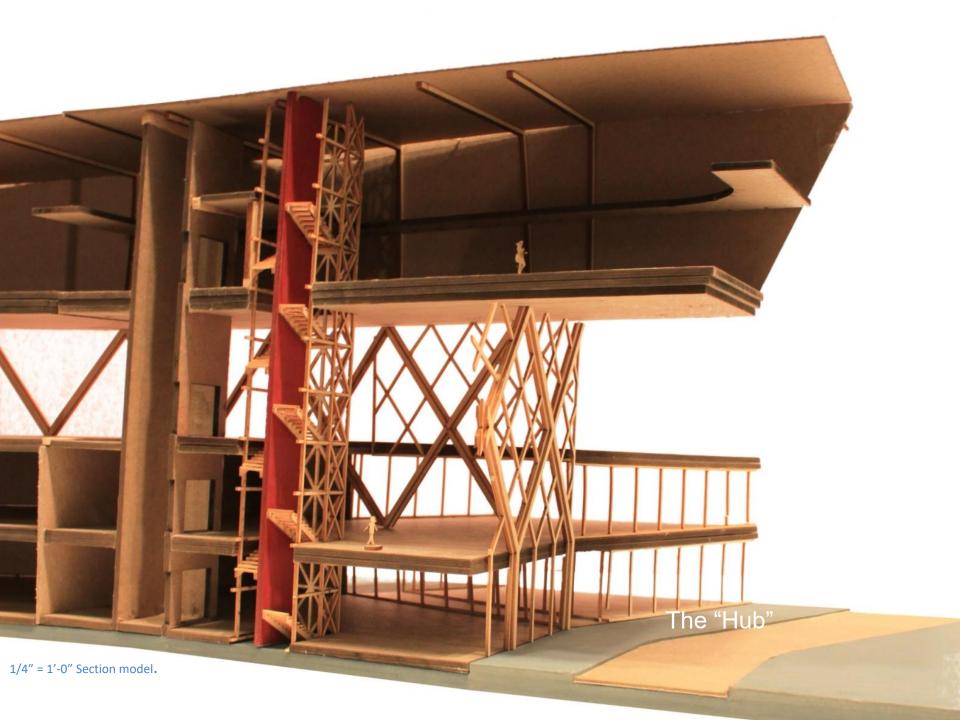












UDD PARTS

CDBG HOME

Rental Assistance (ERA2)

Lead Hazard Control

Parking (Streets, events, garages)

Redevelopment Projects (TIF)



CDBG: \$2,490,303

ZERO % loan.

Payments or deferred payments.

HOME: \$1,820,277

First time home buyer grant and/or loan

Special community/neighborhood projects

Rental Assistance (ERA2): \$5,249,844 (2025)

Eviction assistance (two full time)

Lead Hazard Control: \$2,890,101

Grant through HUD. Children under 6. Remediation.

Parking (Streets, events, garages): \$15,380,422

Redevelopment Projects (TIF): \$150 million (current construction)





Lead Hazard Control (HUD): \$2,890,101

October 10, 2022 – Dec 29, 2023 Stats:

42 Living Units \$1,098,465 total funding

Range: \$2,700 - \$68,599

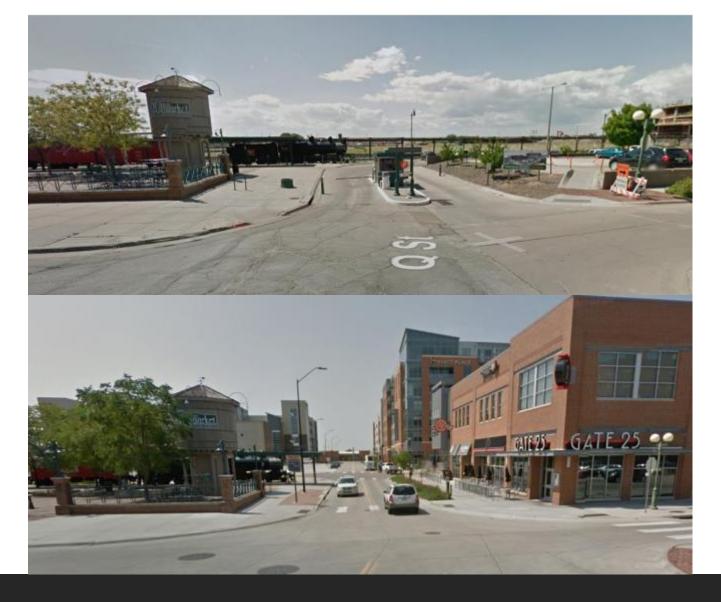
Sample locations: 14th and B, 35th and St. Paul, A and 14th, N 56th, 28th and Garfield, 4th and F, 11th and Harrison, 30th and Vine, 18th and G, Stockwell, etc.





HISTORIC HAYMARKET DEVELOPMENT





WEST HAYMARKET – Q ST ENTRANCE BEFORE AND AFTER





COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT - BEFORE





COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT - AFTER





Existing Street Corner at N 8th St & Q St



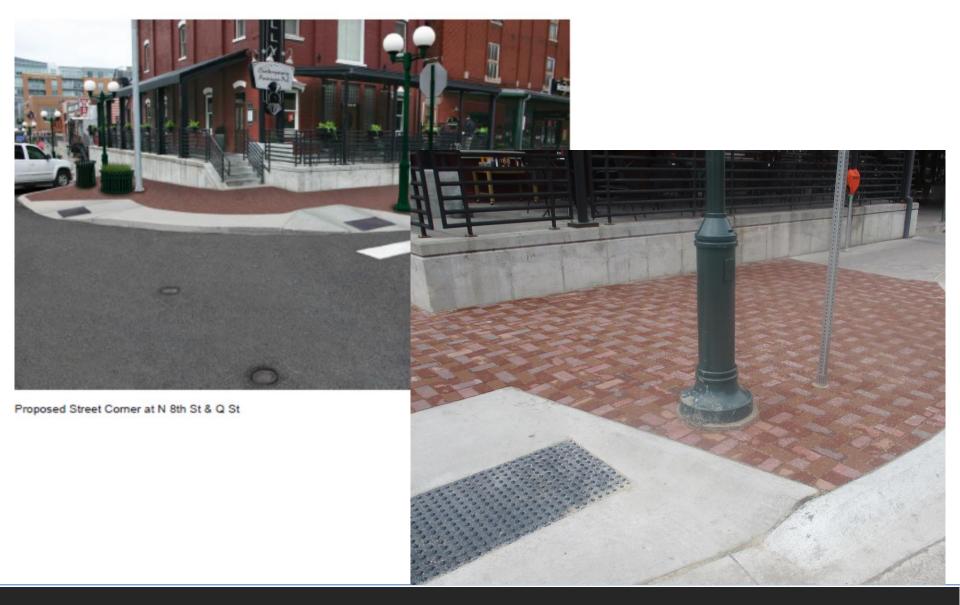






HAYMARKET STREETSCAPE - BEFORE





HAYMARKET STREETSCAPE - AFTER





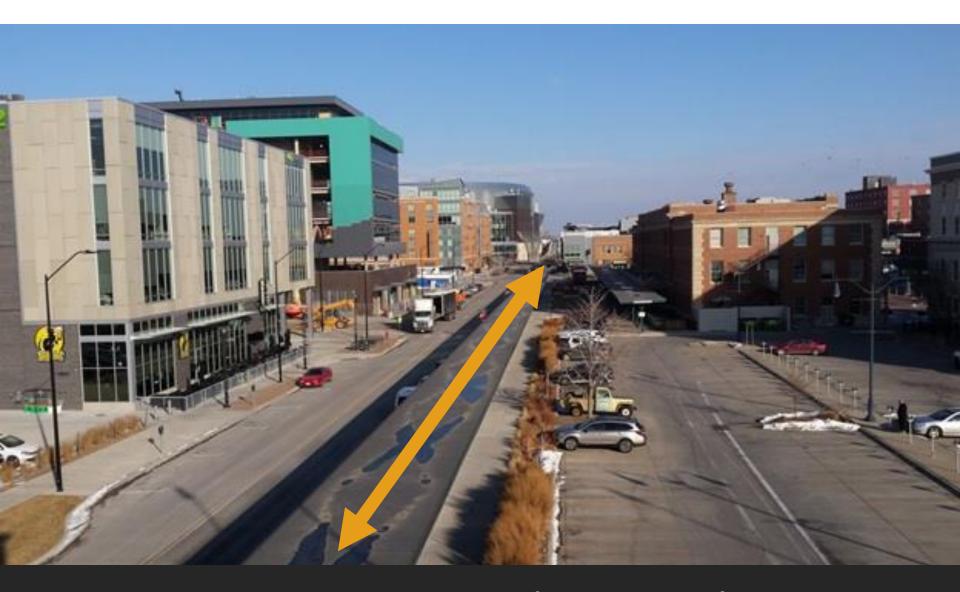
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WEST HAYMARKET (CIRCA 2008)





WEST HAYMARKET (CIRCA 2016)





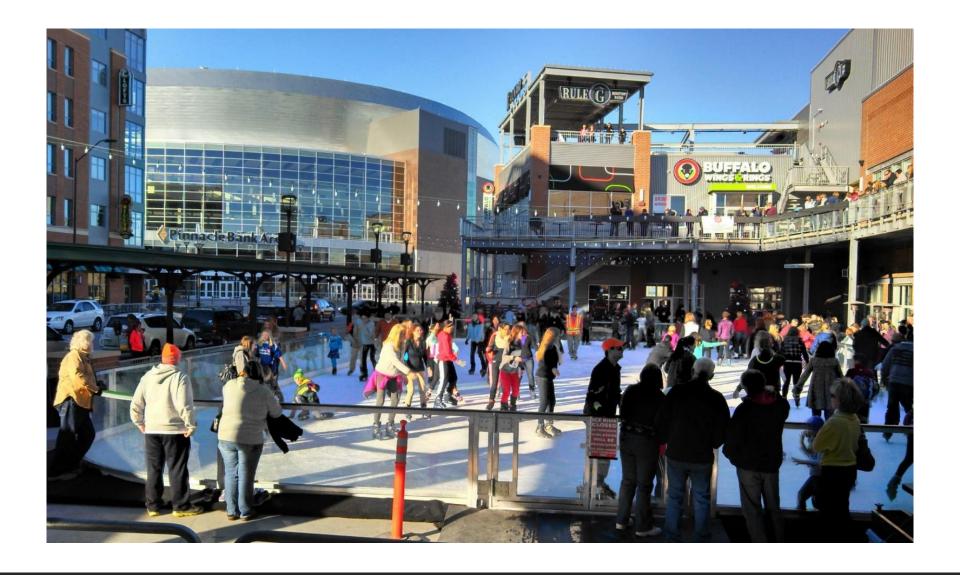
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THE CUBE AND ENTERTAINMENT DISTRICT





THE RAILYARD





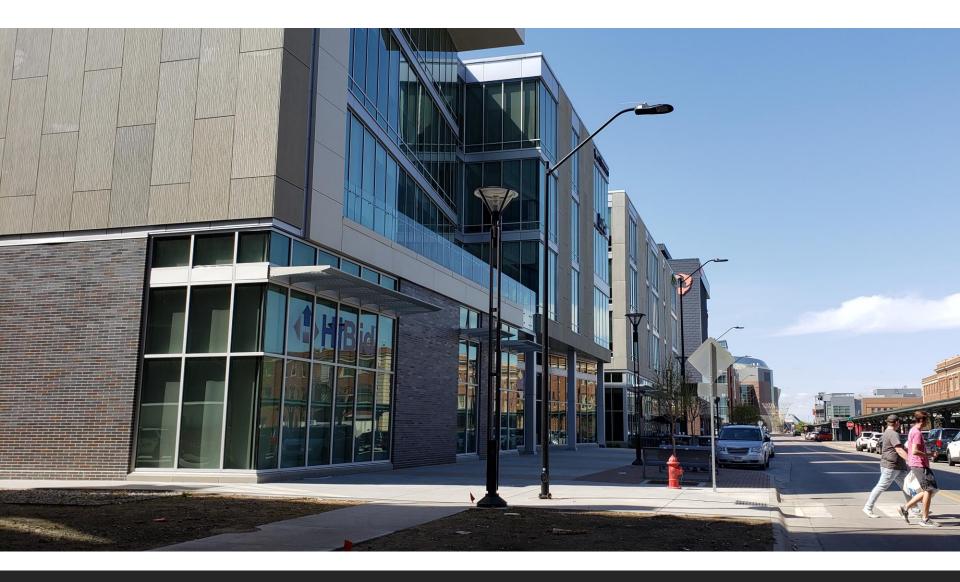
HUDL HEADQUARTERS





OLSSON ASSOCIATES HEADQUARTERS – PHASE 1





OLSSON ASSOCIATES HEADQUARTERS – PHASE 2





LUMBERWORKS SITE (CIRCA 2008)





LUMBERWORKS GARAGE (CIRCA 2016)





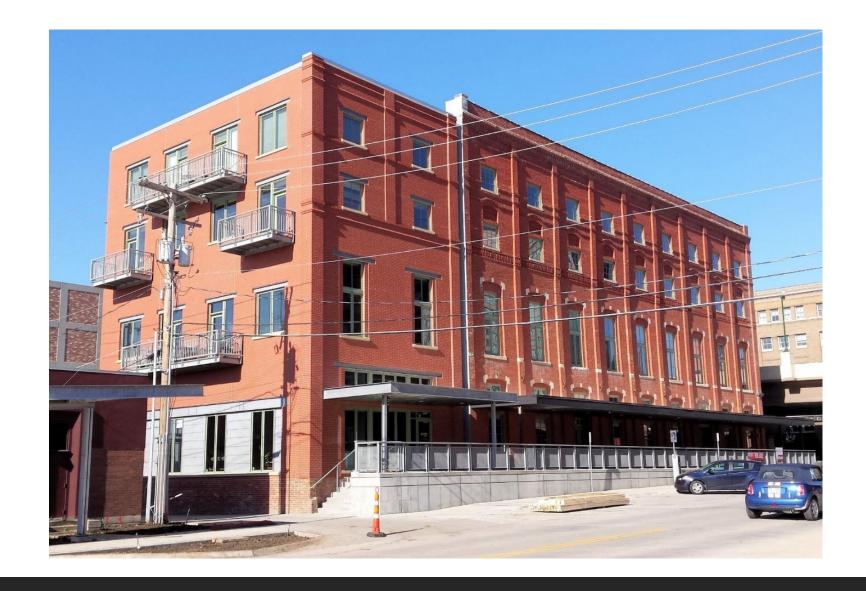
CANOPY LOFTS (CIRCA 2018)





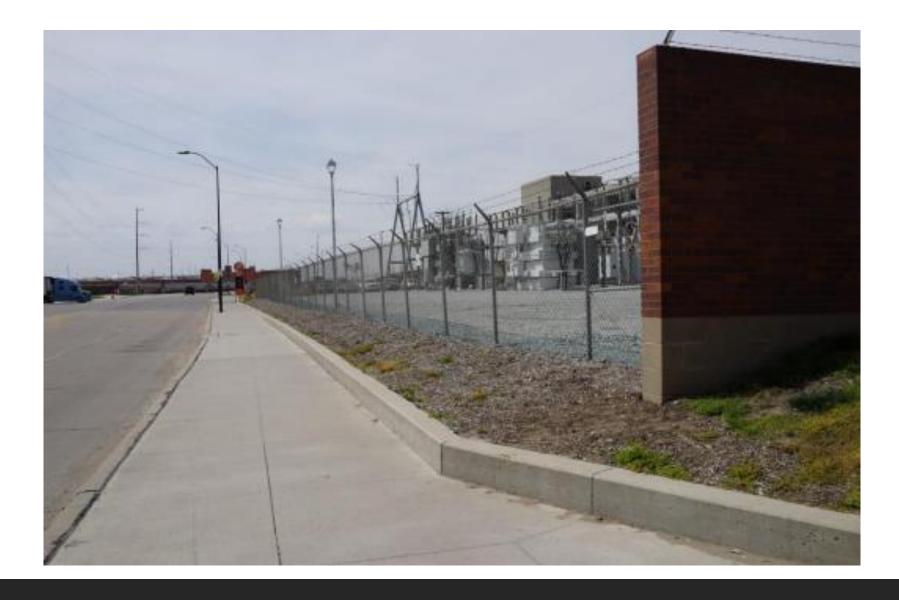
SCHWARZ PAPER - BEFORE





SCHWARZ BUILDING - AFTER





LUMBERWORKS SUBSTATION - BEFORE





LUMBERWORKS SUBSTATION - DESIGN





LUMBERWORKS SUBSTATION - AFTER



RECENT/CURRENT WORK



ROSA PARKS WAY



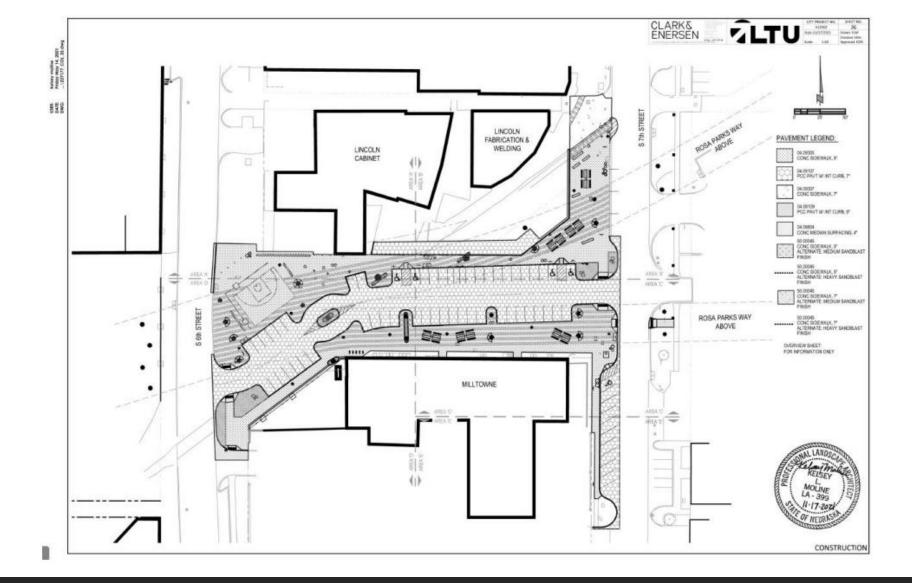


HAYMARKET SOUTH

REVEALING HAYMARKET SOUTH

7TH STREET AND ROSA PARKS WAY PARKING LOT





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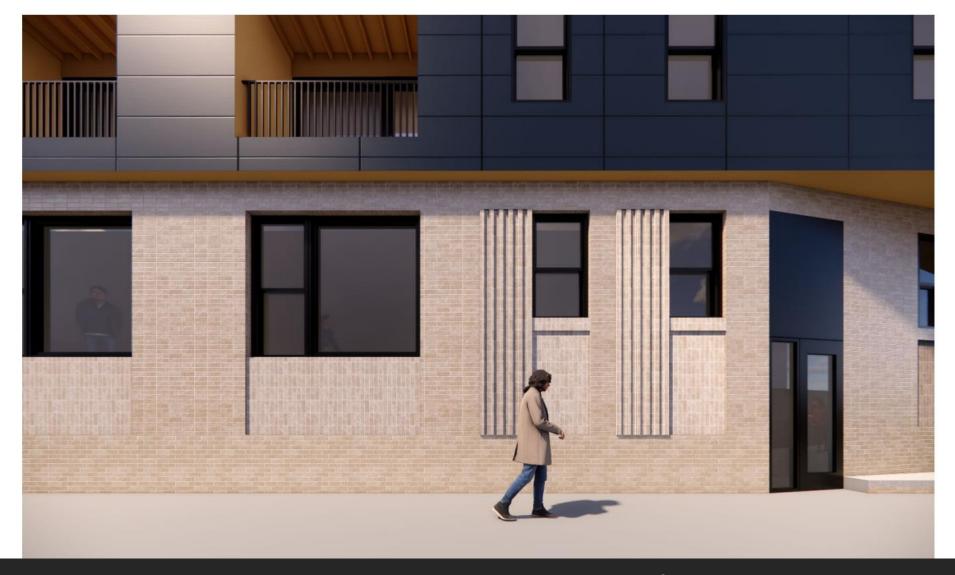
UNION AT ANTELOPE VALLEY





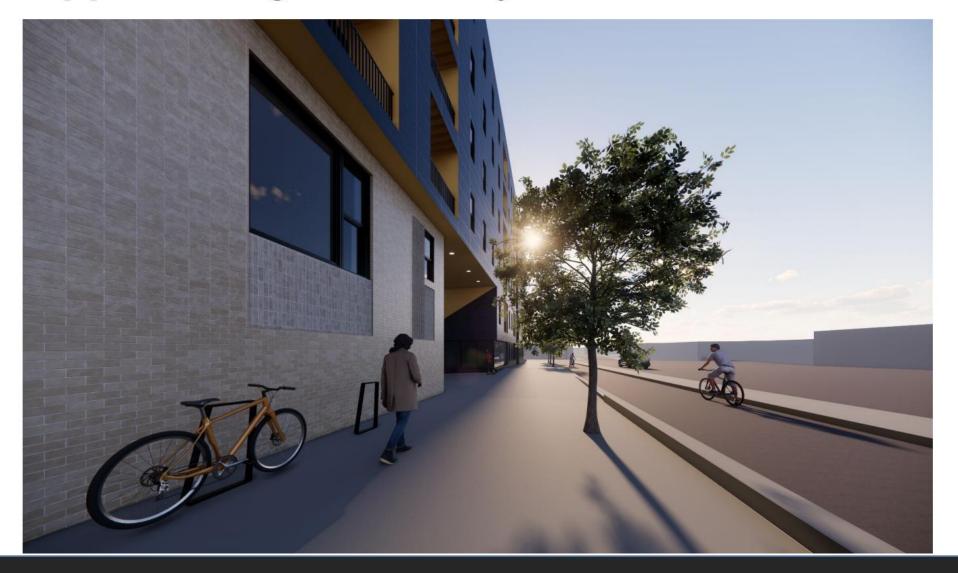


Wall Detail on 10th St - Pedestrian View



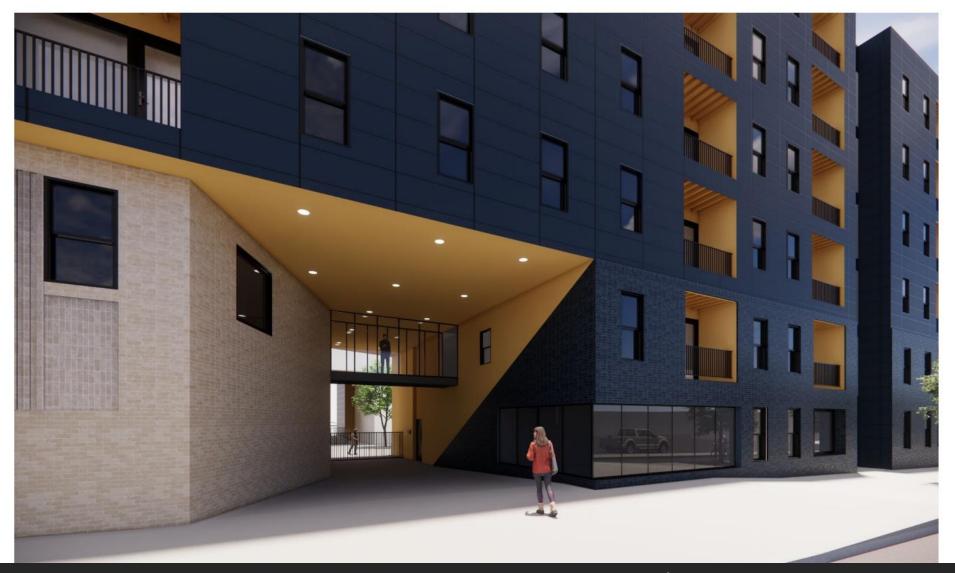


Approaching Main Entry - Pedestrian View





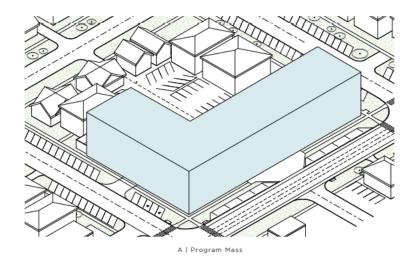
Main Entry - Pedestrian View

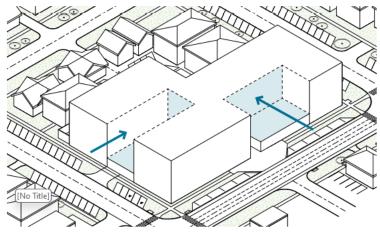




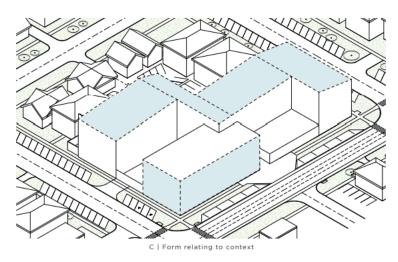








B | Massing adjustments for Neighborhood scale and Public Amenities



ALLEY POYNER MACCHIETTO ARCHITECTURE

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Northwest Corner View





Mid Block Perspective View



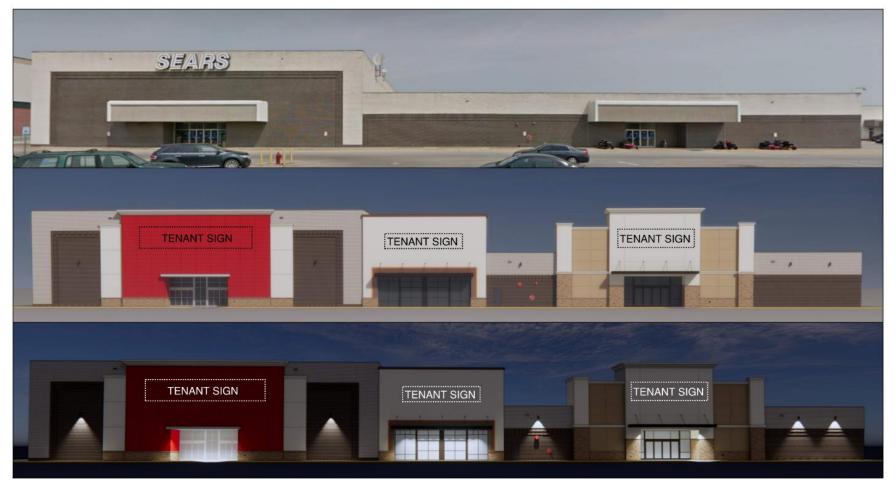




Shops at Lincoln – Redevelopment of Sears



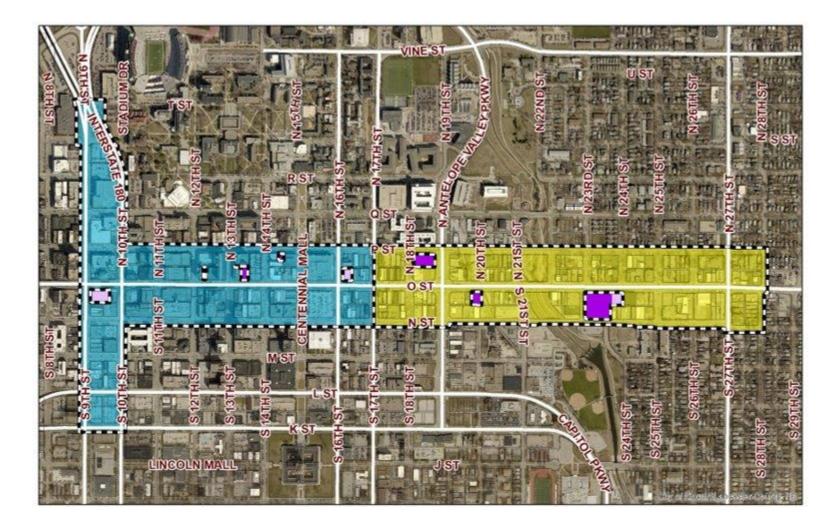
Proposed Exterior Images:



Shops At Lincoln view from "O" Street

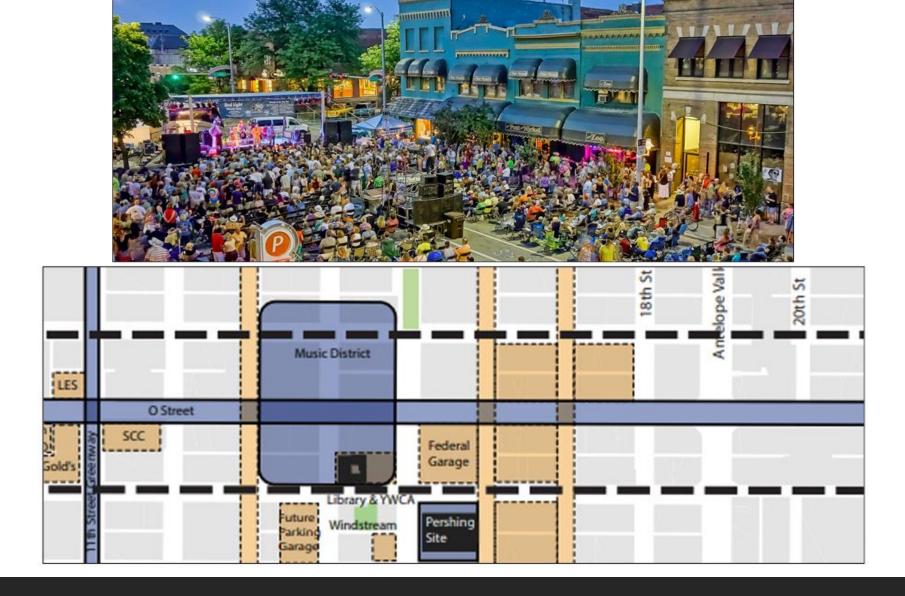
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ENHANCE THE FRONT DOOR TO DOWNTOWN – DOWNTOWN CORRIDORS















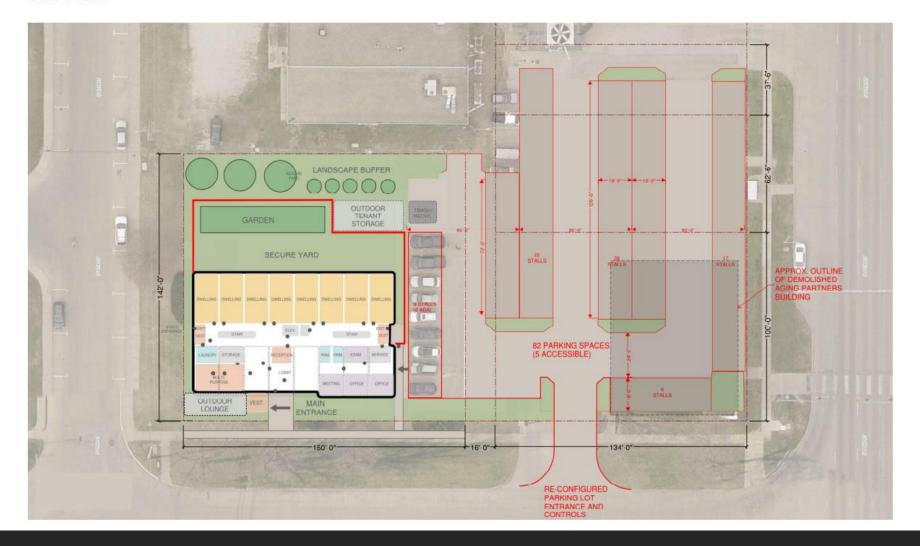








Site Plan



Permanent Supportive Housing













PAYMENTS & SERVICES

TRANSIT & PARKING

COMMUNITY & ACTIVITIES

BUSINESS & DEVELOPMENT

Online Payments

GIS and Maps Search. F

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Heat Pump Incentives

Lincoln homeowners are now eligible for a \$1,000 City of Lincoln-funded incentive toward the purchase of an air source heat pump. Eligible low-income residents who apply will receive \$3,000 in City funds. Both may be combined with an \$800 incentive from the Lincoln Electric System (LES) Sustainable Energy Program. Funds are available on a first-come, first-served basis through August 31, 2024, or until funds are expended, whichever comes first.

The best way to heat your home in the winter and cool your home in the summer is with a heat pump. Electric heat pumps are more energy efficient than other heating and cooling systems and keep your home comfortable year-round. The City of Lincoln is proud to to help our community save on heating and cooling costs, enjoy cleaner indoor air quality, and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

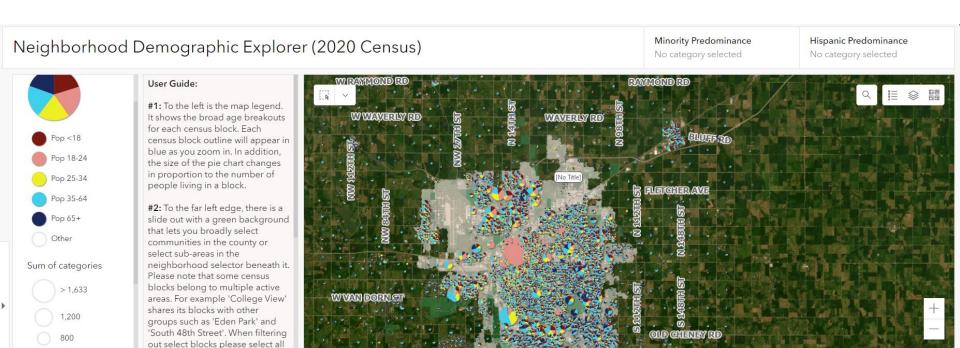
Who is eligible:





HEAT PUMP INCENTIVES (\$3,000)





Population Totals by Broad Age Divisions Community Area - Broa... **Total Population** <18 18-24 25-34 35-64 945 134 335 941 252 Hickman 2,607 42 9 9 High Ridge/Cushman 169 42 67 Hitching Post Hills 3 63 17 3 33 Lincoln 291,149 65,463 40,694 43,673 99,330 41,989 Malcolm 390 134 22 41 133 60 47,262 322,608 74.003 42.579 46,285 112,479

City - Broad Age

322,608 Population (Selected)

64,170 Racial Minority

25,844

Hispanic

Neighborhood Demographic Explorer



400

blocks that have your target