

Appendix J

Public Involvement

Appendix J.1

Summary of July 29, 2020 Public Information Meeting

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

CHA Consulting, Inc., acting on behalf of the City of Noblesville and in partnership with American Structurepoint, will convene a public information meeting on **Wednesday, July 29, 2020, in two sessions at 2:30-4:30 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Green Room, Federal Hill Commons Park, 175 Logan Street, Noblesville, IN 46060.** The purpose of the public information meeting is to offer all interested persons an opportunity to review and comment on the alternatives currently under consideration for the Noblesville East-West Corridor. The purpose of the project is to provide a significant reduction of S.R. 32 downtown Noblesville traffic congestion, by providing an additional east-west corridor from S.R. 37 across the White River to S.R. 32 to the west. As the project anticipates the State of Indiana funding, environmental study for a reasonable range of alternatives is required by 329-IAC-5-1-4. The project may also be funded fully with local funding.

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City of Noblesville
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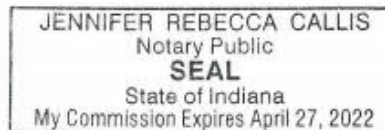


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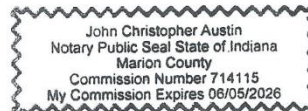
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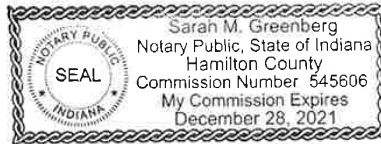


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A very faint, handwritten signature that appears to be "BK" or "Brian Kelly".

Subscribed and sworn to before me this July 21st, 2020.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Sarah M. Greenberg".

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My commission expires: 12-28-2021

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Welcome to the Noblesville E-W Corridor Public Information Meeting

July 29, 2020

Session 1: 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Session 2: 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.



- Introductions
 - Project Team
 - City
- Project History
 - Planning and background
- Project Development Timeline
- Purpose & Need
- Alternative Corridors
 - Screening Criteria/Impacts
 - Environmental Justice
- Next Steps / Wrap Up

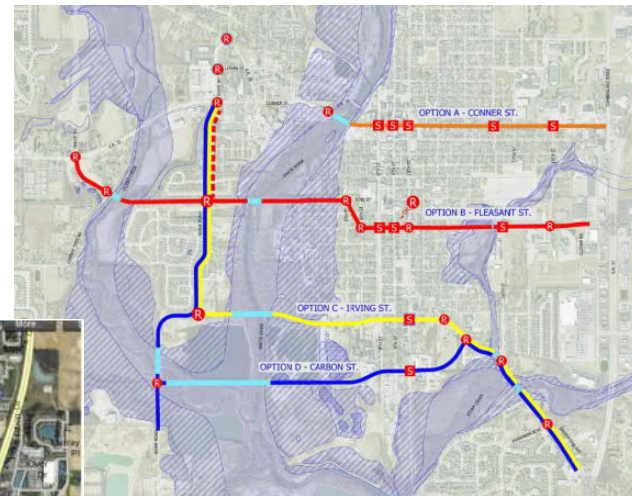
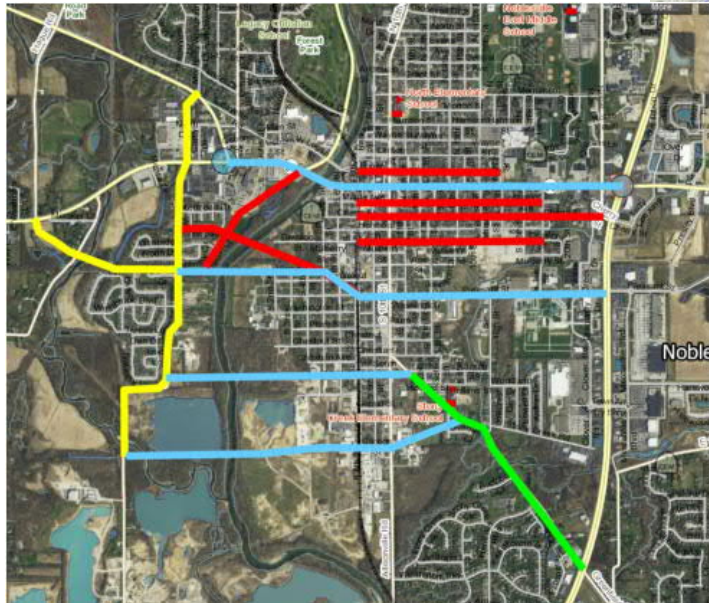
Introductions

- Project Team
- Purpose of Today's Meeting

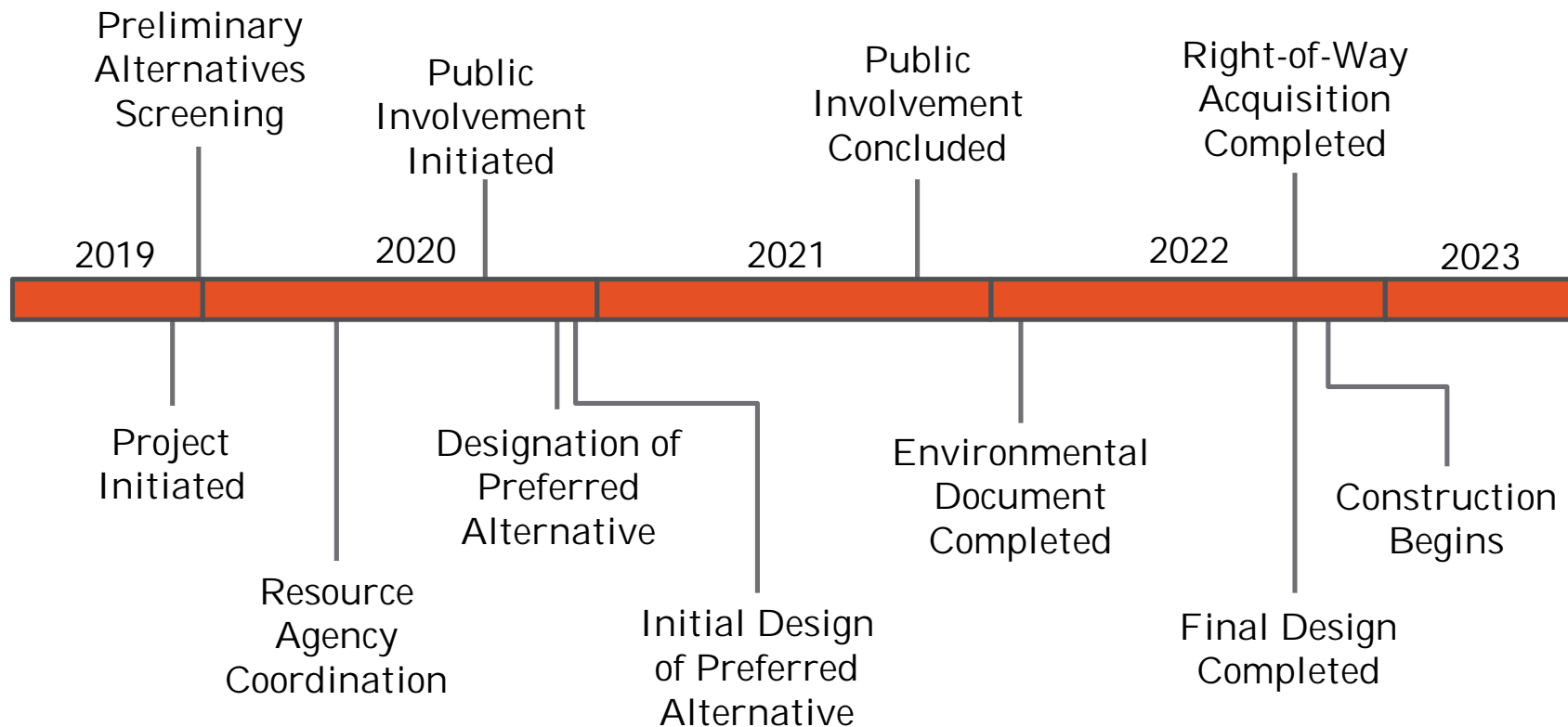


Project History

- Prior Studies & Planning
- Funding



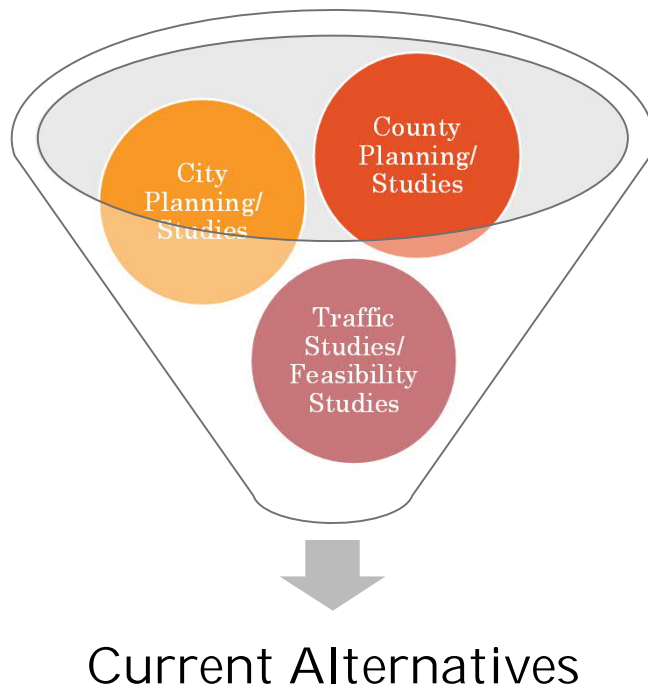
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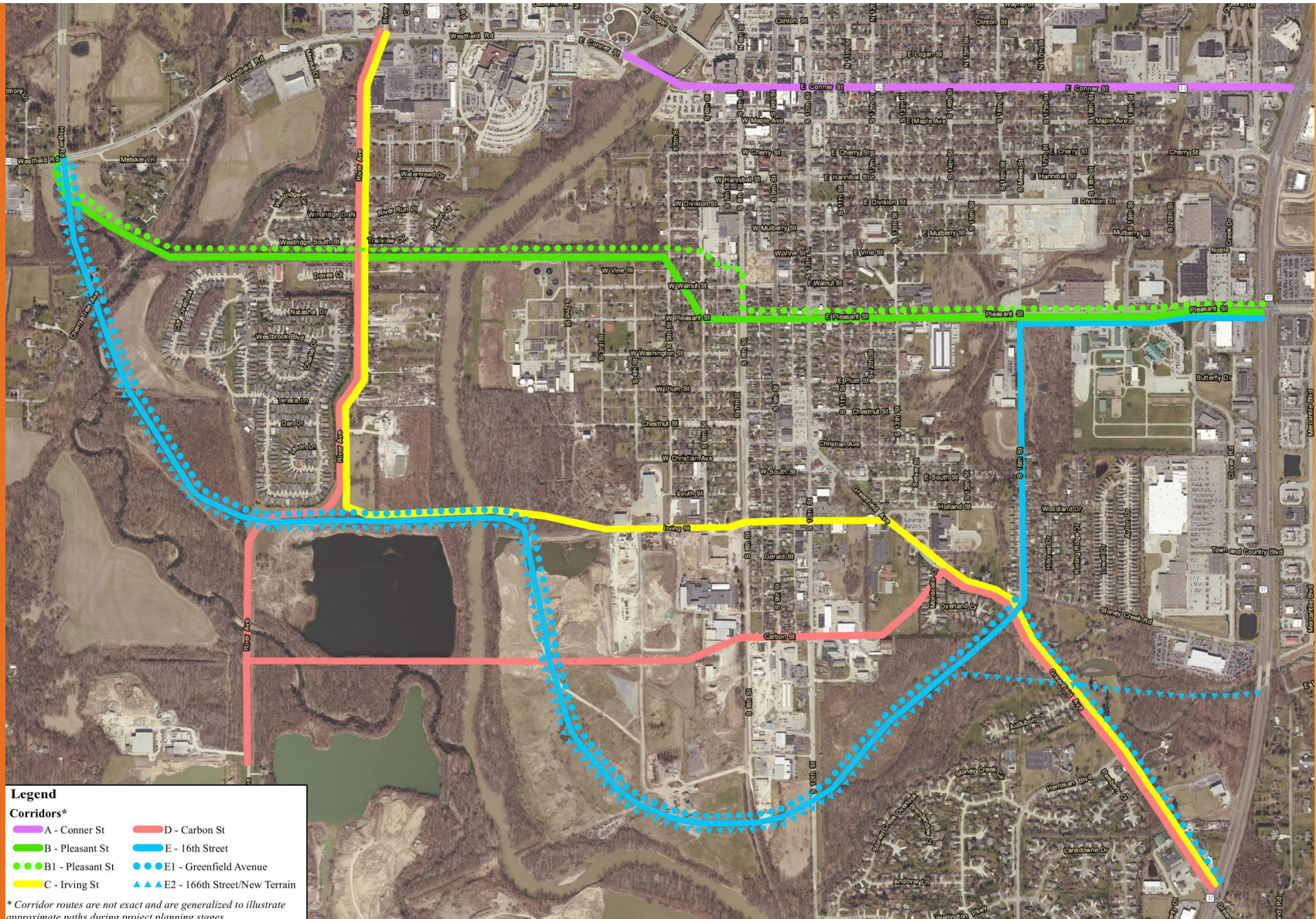
Purpose & Need

- The project is needed due to limited mobility through downtown Noblesville on S.R. 32/S.R. 38/Connor Street, as outlined in the 2009 Noblesville Thoroughfare Plan and evidenced by increasing congestion.
- The purpose of the project is to provide a significant reduction of S.R. 32 downtown Noblesville traffic congestion, defined as 20% or greater, by providing an additional east-west corridor from S.R. 37 across the White River to S.R. 32 to the west.

Corridor Alternatives



- Initial Alternatives
 - No Build
 - A – Conner Street
 - B – Pleasant Street
 - B1 – Pleasant Street
 - C – Irving Street
 - D – Carbon Street
- Alternatives suggested by Southwest Quad Action Team
 - E – 16th Street
 - E1 – Greenfield Avenue
 - E2 – 166th Street/New Terrain

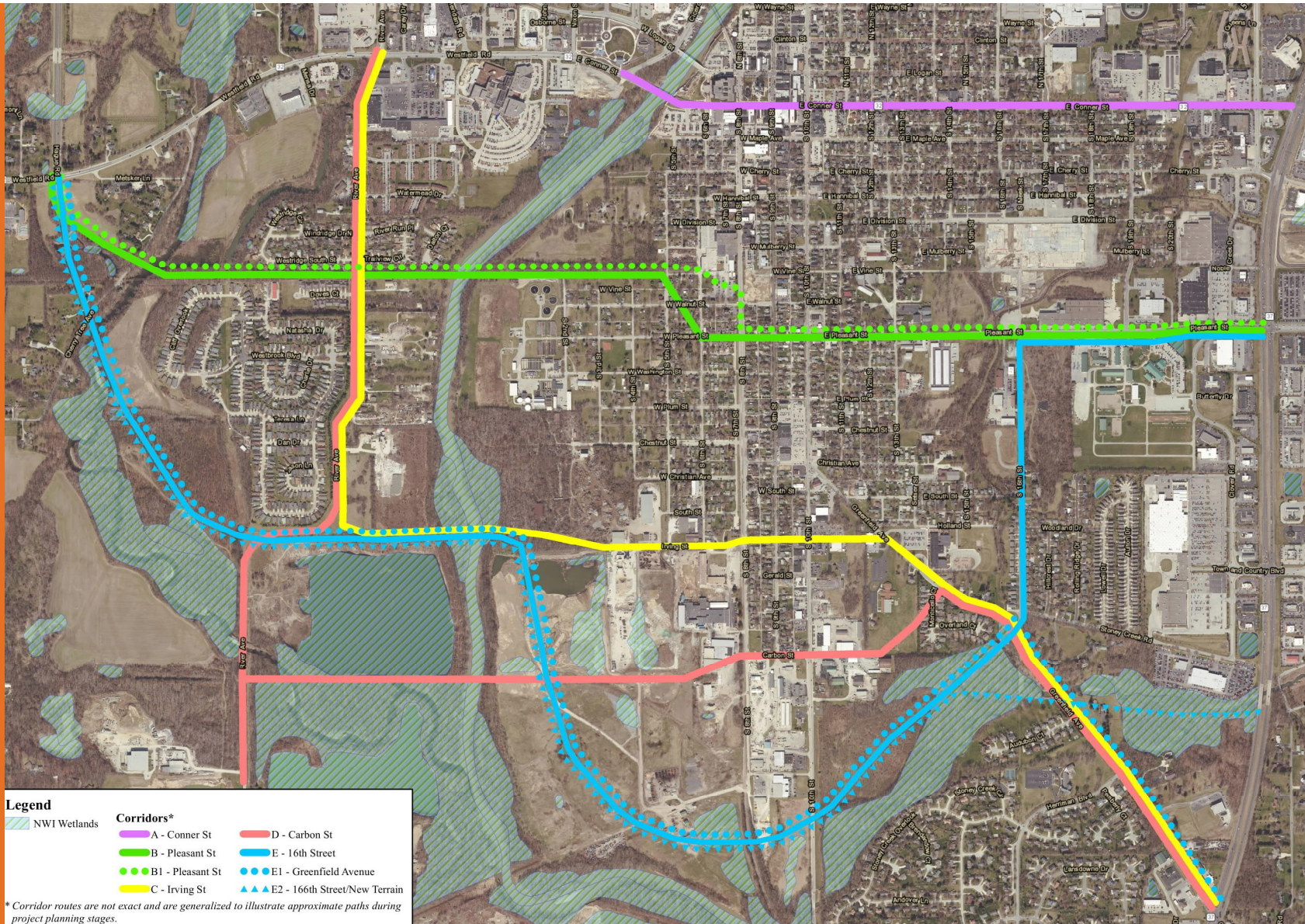


Screening Criteria

- Impacts to the human and natural environment are considered equally, along side engineering feasibility and cost, across all corridors:
 - Waterways, floodplains, wetlands, forests, habitat
 - Industrial Sites/ Hazardous Materials
 - Quarries/ Geological Resources
 - Historic Structures and Districts
 - Constructability
 - Property Acquisition/Potential Relocation
 - Environmental Justice

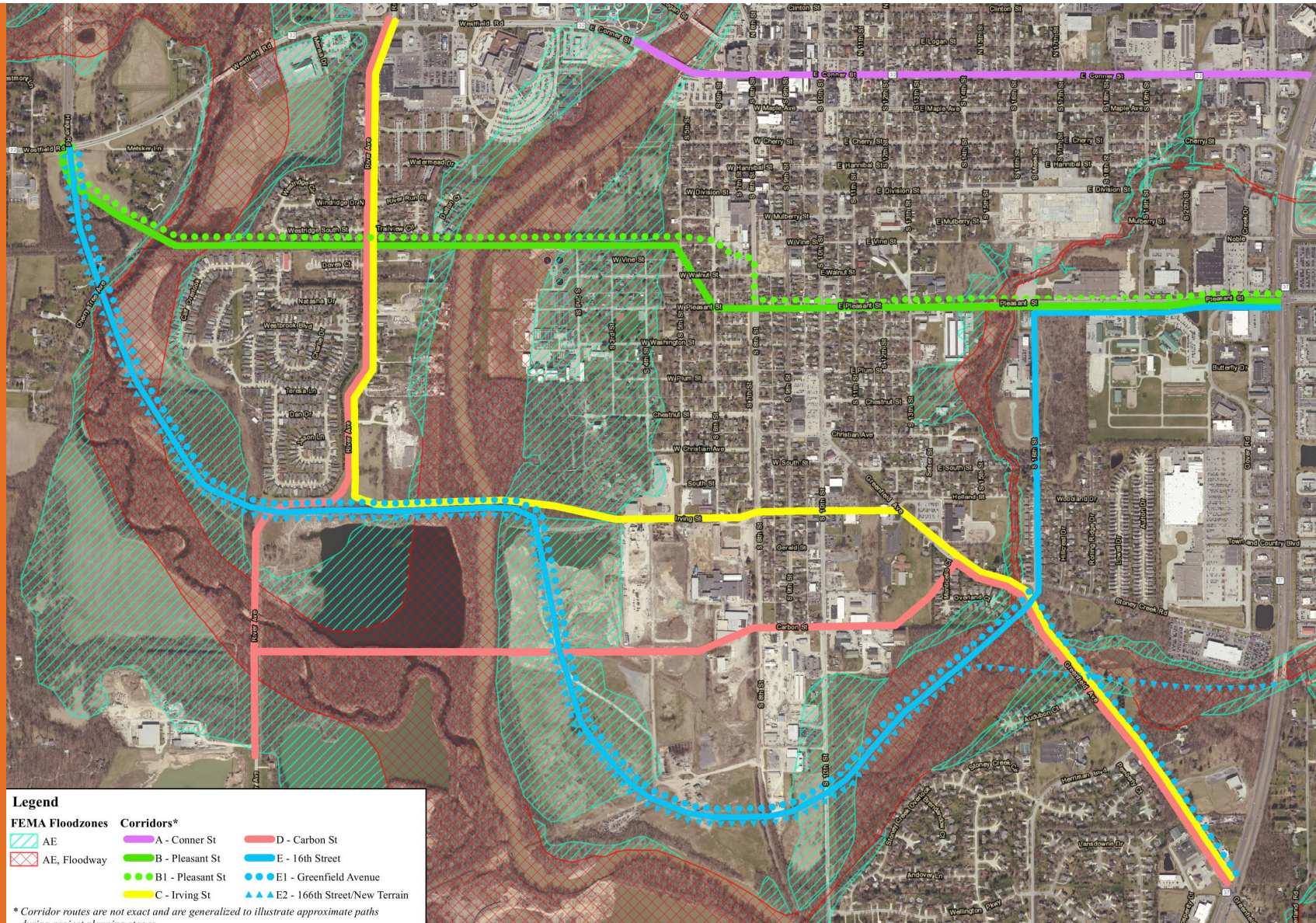
Waters, Wetlands, Habitat

- Potential Waterway Crossings:
 - White River
 - Stony Creek
 - Cicero Creek
 - Elwood Wilson Drain
 - Unnamed tributaries
- Wetlands
- Associated habitat
 - Potential for Threatened and Endangered Species



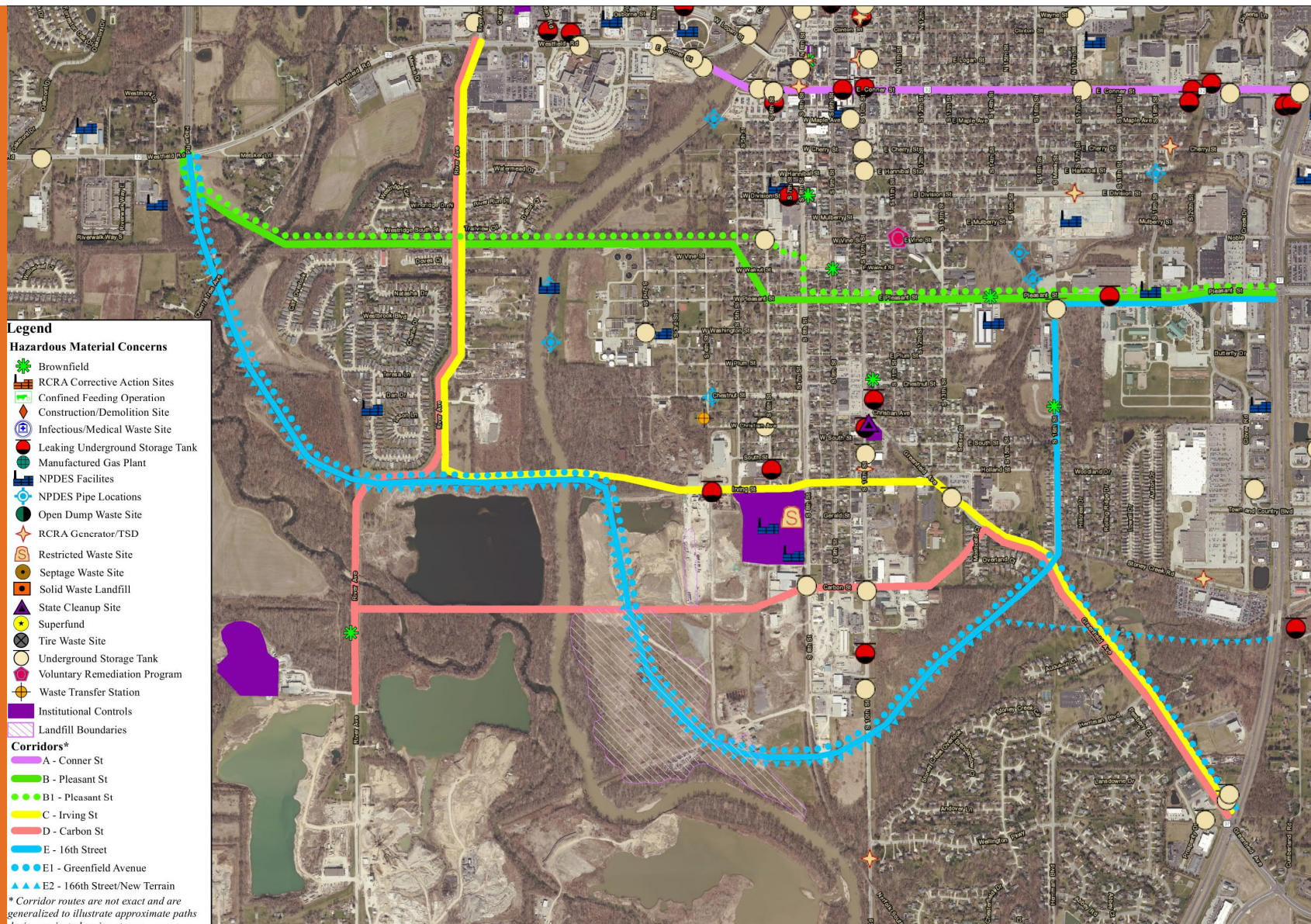
Floodplains & Riparian Forests

- Floodplains
 - White River
 - Cicero Creek
 - Stony Creek
- Flood storage and conveyance
- Forested Riparian Habitat
 - “Habitat along the Banks of a Waterway”
 - Potential for Threatened and Endangered Species



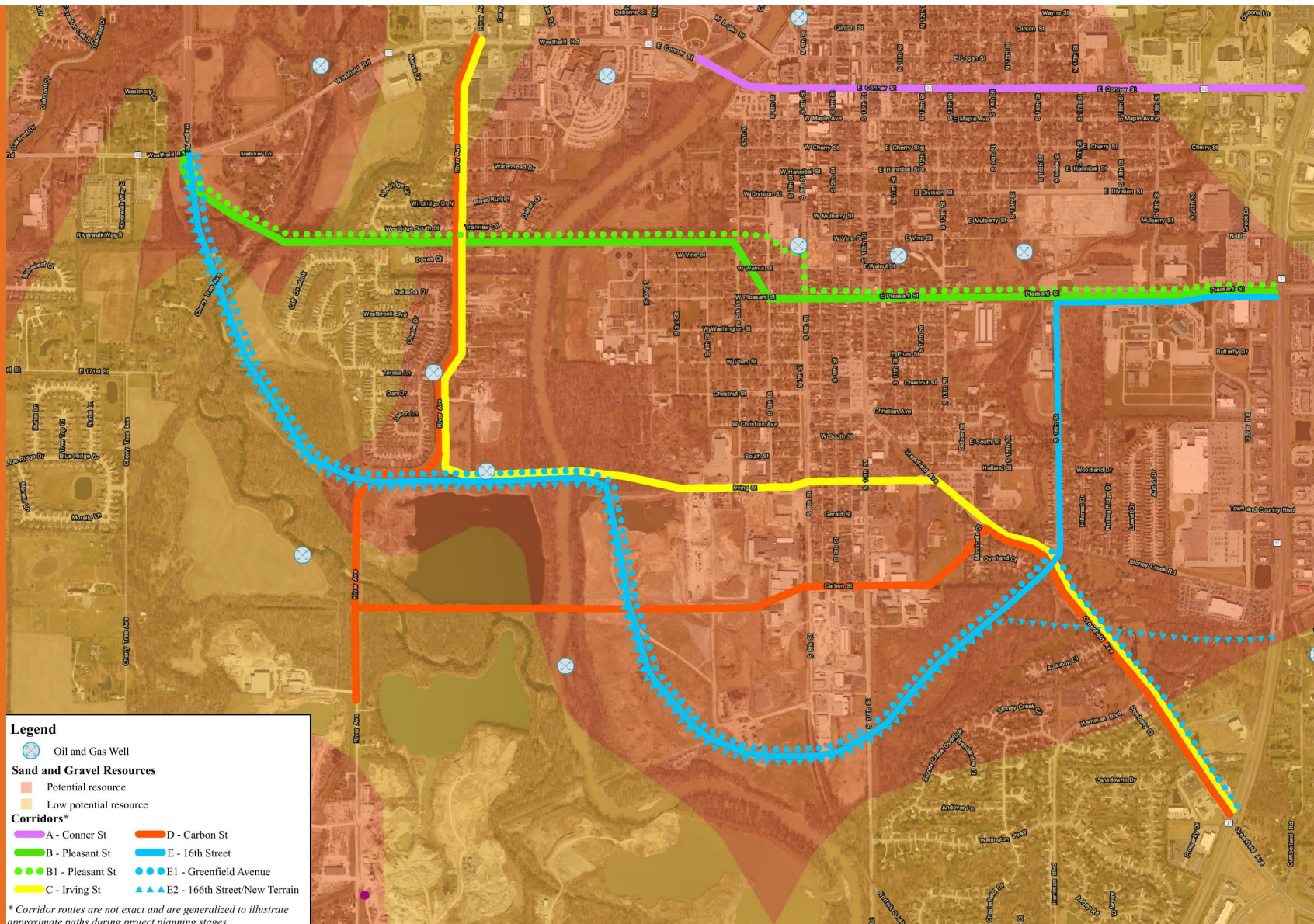
Hazardous Materials Concerns

- Legacy of industry:
 - Gathered from regulatory records at IDEM
 - Industrial Facilities along south 8th Street and 10th Street
 - Old Firestone Tire Facility on Pleasant Street
- Sites can present challenges to design
- Residual contaminates are a safety risk during construction
- Detailed studies to be determined at a later date



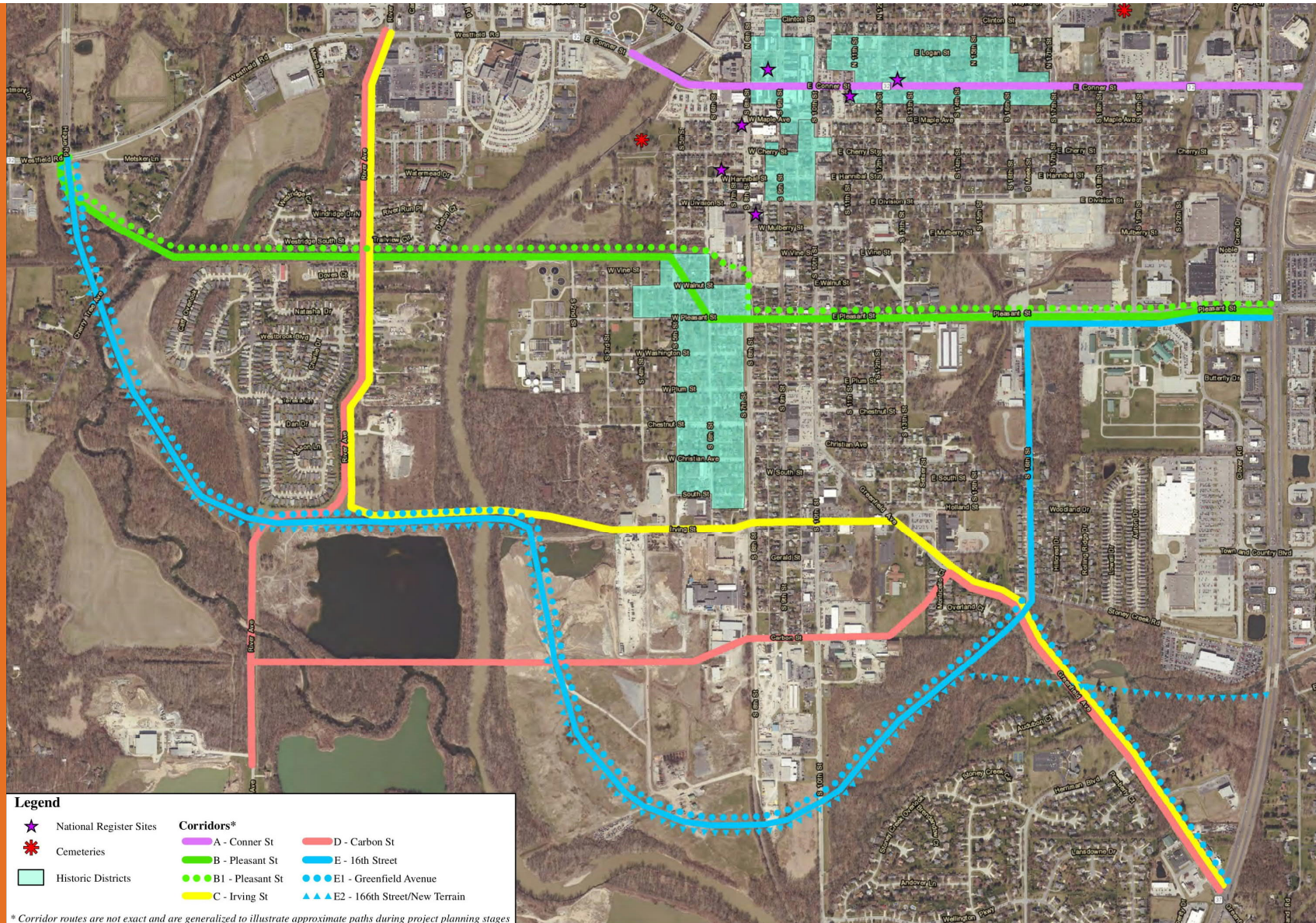
Quarries & Geological Resources

- White River and floodplain is a source of sand and gravel
 - Particularly useful for industry and/or transportation
- Engineering feasibility assessments needed to build safe roads and bridges
 - Feasible if possible to engineer, though may be costly
 - If costly, not likely a prudent use of funds



Historic Structures & Neighborhoods

- National Register of Historic Places (NRHP)
 - Listed Structures and/or Districts
- Sites or districts considered for the Alternatives:
 - Conner Street Historic District
 - Noblesville Commercial Historic District
 - Plum Prairie Residential Neighborhood
- Please note that historic consideration for state funded projects is defined as only those sites or districts listed on the NRHP.



Constructability

- Southern Corridor Routes present engineering challenges
 - C, D, E, E1, E2
- Require additional geotechnical engineering due to circumstances underground
 - History of sand/gravel mining
 - Old landfills, public and private
 - Hazardous Materials legacy
- Flood water storage and conveyance
 - Requires additional hydraulic engineering
 - Reduction of the cross-section or longitudinal constriction

Right-of Way Acquisition

- Corridors utilizing existing road alignments reduce property acquisition
 - Corridors within existing development
- Corridors utilizing new terrain will require substantial property acquisition
 - Corridors outside of existing development
- Relocations are not fully determined at this preliminary stage
 - Could include businesses and/or residences

Environmental Justice

- Historically disadvantaged groups
 - Specifically low income and/or minority populations within the community
- We want to:
 - Avoid or mitigate any disproportionately high, negative effects on these populations
 - Ensure full and fair involvement of these communities
 - Ensure equitable receipt of benefits from the project

Next Steps

- Selection of Preferred Alternative
 - Alternatives Screening Memo
- Additional Round of Public Involvement
- Design of Preferred Alternative
- Completion of the Environmental Assessment

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PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

Noblesville E-W Corridor
July 29, 2020/ 2:30-4:30pm
Virtual & Noblesville City Hall 5:30-

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Mike Davis	Address: 115 Wesley Cir	City: Nob	State: IN	Zip: 46060	
Ben Glose	Address: 6011 Buttonwood Dr	City: Noblesville	State: IN	Zip: 46062	
Paula J Gilliam	Address: 575 Walnut St	City:	State:	Zip:	
Molly Hiatt	Address: 574 Pleasant St.	City: NOBLESVILLE	State: IN	Zip: 46060	
Brandamyers	Address: 32 E Main St	City: Carmel	State: IN	Zip: 46038	
Kathy Riey	Address: 760 S. 9TH ST	City: NOBLESVILLE	State: IN	Zip: 46060	
Aaron Smith	Address: 522 N 9TH ST.	City: NOBLESVILLE	State: IN	Zip: 46060	
Deecee Scott	Address: 17470 Patton Ct	City:	State:	Zip: 46062	



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July 29, 2020/ 2:30-4:30pm
Virtual & Noblesville City Hall 5:30-

Name	Mailing Address			Email
MICHAEL MURPHY	Address: 17433 TRAIL VIEW CIRCLE	City: NOBLESVILLE	State: IN Zip: 46062	
Reeda Mayfield	Address: 825 S. 5th Street	City: Noblesville	State: IN Zip: 46060	
Kevin Spang	Address: 795 S 11th St	City: Noblesville	State: IN Zip: 46060	
Thayla West	Address: 795 S 11th St	City: Noblesville	State: IN Zip: 46060	
MIKE CORBETT	Address: 498 S. 10th St.	City: NOBLESVILLE	State: IN Zip: 46060	
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Winebrinner, Robert

From: Roy, Shauna <
Sent: Friday, September 4, 2020 04:21 PM
To: Winebrinner, Robert
Subject: [--EXTERNAL--]: east west corridor/pleasant st bypass

Follow Up Flag: Flag for follow up
Flag Status: Flagged

Hello Robert. Hope you are well.

My name is Shauna Roy. I live at 529 Vine street, Noblesville. I was unable to attend the meeting. I am hoping I can have my voice heard now. I have lived here my entire life. My home is a 3rd generational home. My mother brought me home as a newborn, I then brought my daughter home as well. I love my home. I remember when I was little we were able to go to bed with the windows open, doors and cars unlocked. Hell we could also sleep on the porch if we wanted. Times were good. I always felt safe living in my home.

Well times have changed. In the past ohhh maybe 15 ish years, I have had my home broken into, twice. I have had 4 cars broken into. Strange people sleeping on my front porch. (like what in the hell) It gets better, just recently I walked out back to my shed to get the mower and noticed that my back neighbor dumped his old couch in the alley... and sat 2 adults that were passed out, no socks, no shoes and they were carrying luggage. In my opinion they seemed "high" and homeless. I was afraid they were going to overdose, I called the police dept.

My story is this, the plum historical district is trash. (the individuals that was able to deem this neighborhood historic did it behind most of our backs, never posted meetings to discuss plans or asked opinions of others) They even had a court date downtown and didn't tell anyone. The Judge asked why no one showed up.. that was our opportunity to vote against deeming our neighborhood historic. Here is one of the conversations I had with Mrs. McCord at Dept of Natural Resources. ["According to our correspondence there were two neighborhood meeting held. One was on January 19, 2017 at a church called "the Gathering" in the district, and then another presentation was made on October 12, 2017 at the AME church/Latino church in the district. Both of these were early evening meetings. We do not have proof that these meetings held since my staff was not there."](#) I searched the neighborhoods records and there was no invite on their facebook page and nothing was sent to our homes. Yes, there are a handful of homes that are worth saving. In my opinion the two blocks between 5th and 6th st at pleasant, walnut and vine are not worth shit. If you are traveling west down pleasant, go to 6th. As you cross over 6th st there are several trashy homes. I think one or two of them are abandoned. The corner of 5th and walnut, there is another home trashed and abandoned, the second house on the right is just absolutely disgusting. I'm just waiting to hear of looters found in one of these homes. It's just not safe for these kids. Many of the families in those two blocks cannot afford to even keep up their properties. Trash, cars (no plates) all over the alleys and crammed in their back yards, old mattresses, couches and just junk. You would think that since this neighborhood was "historical" that they would take more pride in their property, right?

I am writing you today to hopefully encourage option B. I think it was the green solid on your video. Down pleasant, curve through 5-6th st and to vine and over the old trestle to river road. I am ready to move my family to a safer area as well as many of my neighbors. I read somewhere that this option would be the best to reduce downtown traffic, It's not that far out of the way, travelers would still see downtown and its beauty.

Best regards,

Shauna Roy
POA Instructor

Winebrinner, Robert

From: Molly Hiatt <>
Sent: Wednesday, August 12, 2020 09:27 PM
To: Winebrinner, Robert
Subject: [--EXTERNAL--]: Comments on Noblesville East-West Corridor

Categories: NEPA

Hi Robert,

It was great speaking with you and Ali at the Public Meeting on July 29th. I appreciate the information presented there. I know there are many considerations that go into determining the best route for the east-west corridor and have a better understanding of the complexities after the presentation.

The Pleasant Street option has long been favored by the city and county. If this route is chosen, please remember that the bridge will be connecting neighborhood to neighborhood first and foremost. The character of the bridge and street needs to reflect that by emphasizing people over cars. The future is walkable, so the city shouldn't let a plan from the past overwhelm what Noblesville could become.

The Irving Street/Hague/Greenfield (C/E) route deserves consideration. It combines variations of E/Blue west of the river and C/Yellow east of the river. The route offers easy truck access for industrial areas and gravel pits. It utilizes an unused brownfield and gives south-side commercial and industrial businesses increased opportunities, better visibility, and stronger access. Keeping the east-west corridor to the south allows Pleasant Street to maintain the Old Town character that enhances the value of the surrounding neighborhood and keeps the walkability that is touted in Noblesville. The southern route will embrace not divide.

I have been encouraged by the recent meetings and feedback. It has been frustrating in the past to feel that our concerns have been brushed aside and decisions finalized before they were even presented to the public. Regardless of the end result, having the city listen is vital. As a citizen, I want to feel that my opinion is heard and can make a difference. Thank you and everyone at the Engineering Department for being a part of that.

Molly Hiatt
574 Pleasant Street
Noblesville

Paula Mayfield
825 S. 5th Street
Noblesville, IN 46060

My concerns with using the railroad corridor for the Pleasant Street extension is the divide of the Plum Prairie neighborhood. I have lived all but 2 years of my life on 5th Street. The first 21 years north of the proposed road (which my mother still lives in the home) and the last 30 years in my current home. My grandparents lived in-between where the purposed road is being looked at. So to put this road through the railroad corridor concerns me how it will effect getting to my aging mother, first and most important. Now I will just list the other concerns. 1. Amount of traffic. 2. Speed of traffic (I don't feel roundabouts will keep speed down). 3. Contamination that could be in soil (old junk yard, previous oil company adjacent to purposed road). 4. Proximity to Conner Street (will it be far enough). 5. Flood plain being disturbed (with the additional building planned near the river). 6. Losing additional neighbors due to homes being taken. 7. How many homes on other side of river that will be taken? 8. Will this route relieve enough traffic or will more taxpayer money be needed before this is completed? 9. Biggest concern is safety of children in neighborhood. 10. As yourself, "Would I want a road with trucks & dump trucks (even if it is not advertised like this, it will be used, especially with IDI factory right next to it.) to divide my neighborhood?" "Would I still feel safe?"

I feel going to the south in-between Conner & 146th would be a much better route!!!! There will be obstacles with any route, I feel that people's homes and lives should be of the utmost importance when making a decision. Maybe the cost will be more, but how much has already been wasted over the years on buying property (that will now not be used), designs that have been changed many times, studies on traffic (that has to be redone because outdated); consulting fees.

Please think of the people who have & live in Plum Prairie!!!! Also the people who live west of the river!!!!

Paula Mayfield
August 11, 2020

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To be assured that your comment will be included in the official project file, please forward to CHA Consulting, Inc. by **August 12, 2020**.

Public Information Meeting Date: July 29, 2020
Project: Noblesville East-West Corridor

Name (please print): Paula Mayfield
Address: 825 S. 5th Street
Noblesville IN 46060

Comments:

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Signature: Paula Mayfield See next page →

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Paula Mayfield
Aug 11, 2020

Winebrinner, Robert

From: Mike Corbett <>
Sent: Monday, August 10, 2020 10:26 AM
To: Winebrinner, Robert
Cc: 'Debbie Jameson'; 'Elizabeth Boase'; 'Mike Murphy'; 'Molly Hiatt'; 'Paula Gilliam'
Subject: [--EXTERNAL--]: Comments on East-West Corridor

Categories: Coordination, NEPA

Robert,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the plans for an East-West Corridor. I was told I could submit my comments by email, so that is what I am doing.

I watched the presentation in the conference room and attended the stakeholders meeting a few weeks ago. These are my main concerns.

-Any plan should prioritize preserving neighborhoods over moving traffic. I realize this is a road plan but the road is planned to go right through one of Noblesville's most vulnerable neighborhoods so care must be taken not to: displace or devalue the property of longtime residents, bisect the community with a road that is inappropriate for an urban environment, change the character of our downtown community, which is a distinguishing factor for Noblesville as compared to other Hamilton County communities.

-We must take the long view. Short-term, it seems like a priority to move traffic from one side of town to the other but this project has the potential to change things for a long time. We need to make sure we're paying attention to long-term plans for development and building infrastructure to serve them. For instance, there is no convenient direct route between Hamilton Town Center and downtown. Why shouldn't that be part of this project?

-We need to understand where the traffic is coming from and where it is going. The traffic expert came into the room and said they did that analysis. When I asked him if I could see it he said that wasn't in the scope of what the city bought from his firm. I don't know the details of the city's deal with the traffic study firm, but if he has that info I think the city needs to have access to it. We're planning to spend tens of millions on this road. Its worth spending a bit more to have actionable data that can improve decision-making. Seems like he has that data.

-I was distressed to learn at the open house that these meetings are required because we are now seeking federal funds. I was hoping the city had become more open to citizen input under a new administration, but I'm now concerned that it is merely fulfilling some federal mandate and the old system of making decisions in private and forcing them on the public is still in effect. I guess we'll just have to wait to see if this public input has any effect. If the original plan is the final plan I guess we will have our answer.

Thanks again for the opportunity. Please confirm that you received this.

Mike Corbett

Appendix J.2

Summary of March 16, 2021 Public Information Meeting

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this Monday, March 08, 2021.



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My commission expires: **06/20/2026**
John Christopher Austin
Resident of Marion County

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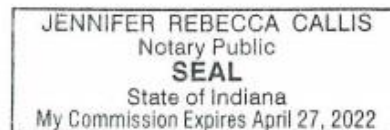
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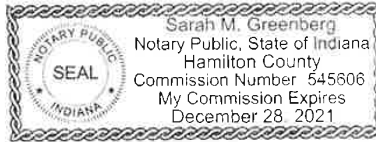
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March 16, 2021

Session 1: 5:00 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.

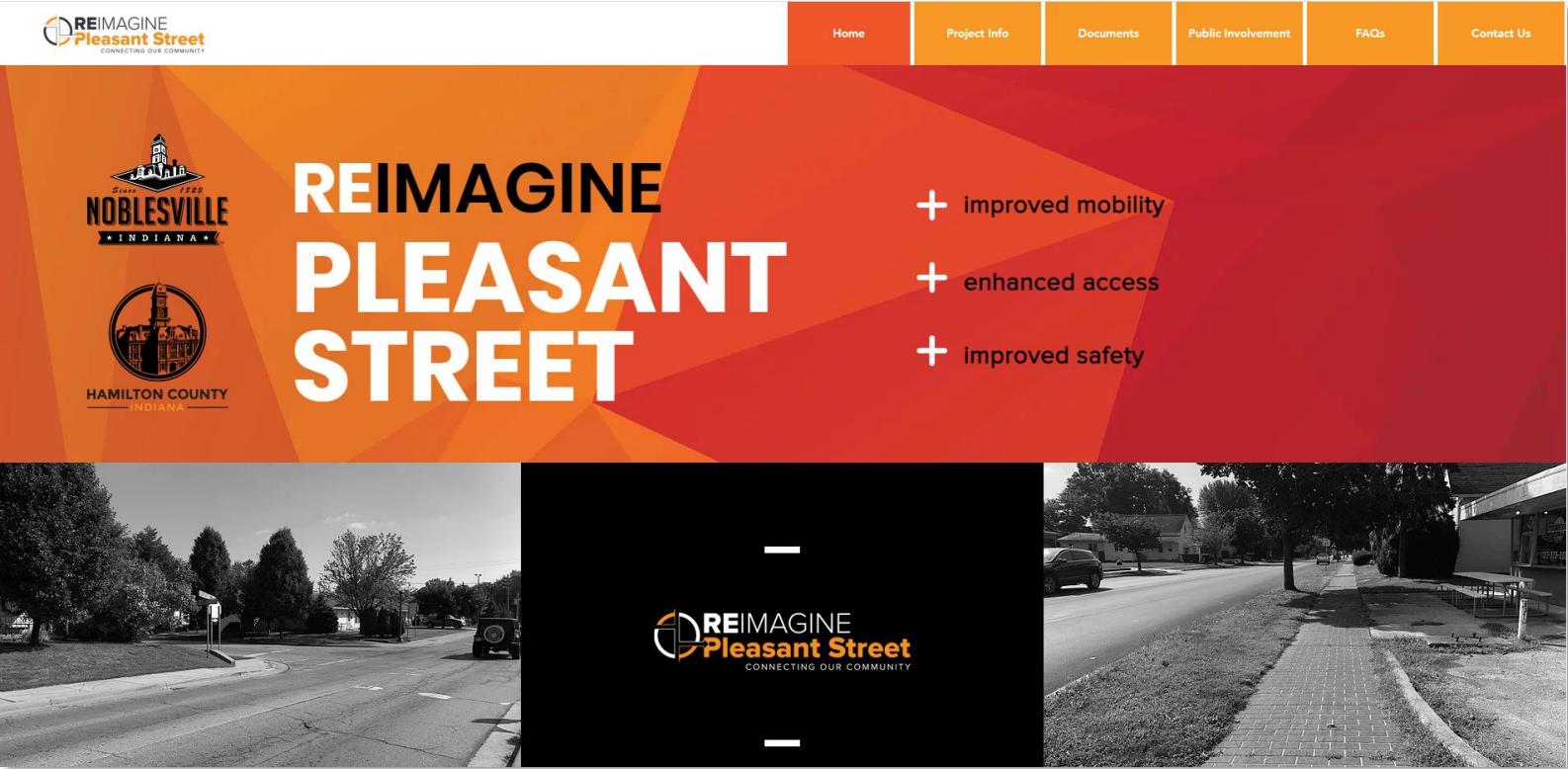
Session 2: 6:00 p.m. – 6:45 p.m.

Session 3: 7:00 p.m. – 7:45 p.m.

Agenda

- A Word from the Mayor
- Introductions
- Brief Project History
- Pleasant Street Alignment
- Project Development Timeline
- Next Steps
- Exhibits and Questions

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Project Team Partners



Corridor Management
Design of Phases 1 & 3



Corridor Environmental



Design of Phase 1 & 3
Traffic Engineering

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Historic Resources



Design of Phase 2



Bridge Design
over the White River

Brief Project History

- Discussed back in the 1980's
- 1995 Noblesville Comprehensive Plan
- 1999 Hamilton County bridge study
- 2008 Pleasant Street bridge study
- 2015 Pleasant Street Corridor Feasibility Study
- **Nov. 2019 Mayor Jensen Elected**
- **Jan. 2020 Pleasant Street made #1 Priority**
- Jul. 2020 Community Advisory Committee Meeting
- Jul. 2020 Public Information Meeting
- Oct. 2020 Pleasant Street Alternative Selected
- Nov. 2020 Community Advisory Committee Meeting
- Mar. 2021 Public Information Meeting

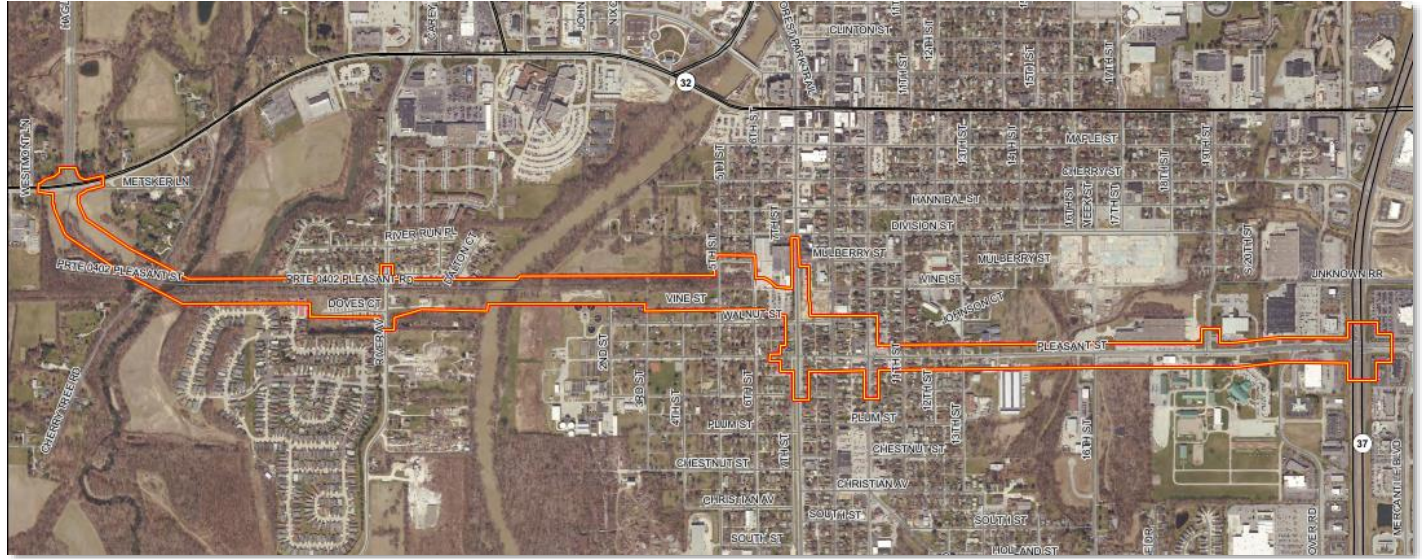
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- Ongoing

- Traffic Noise Study
- Hazardous Materials Investigations
- Historic Resources Consultation

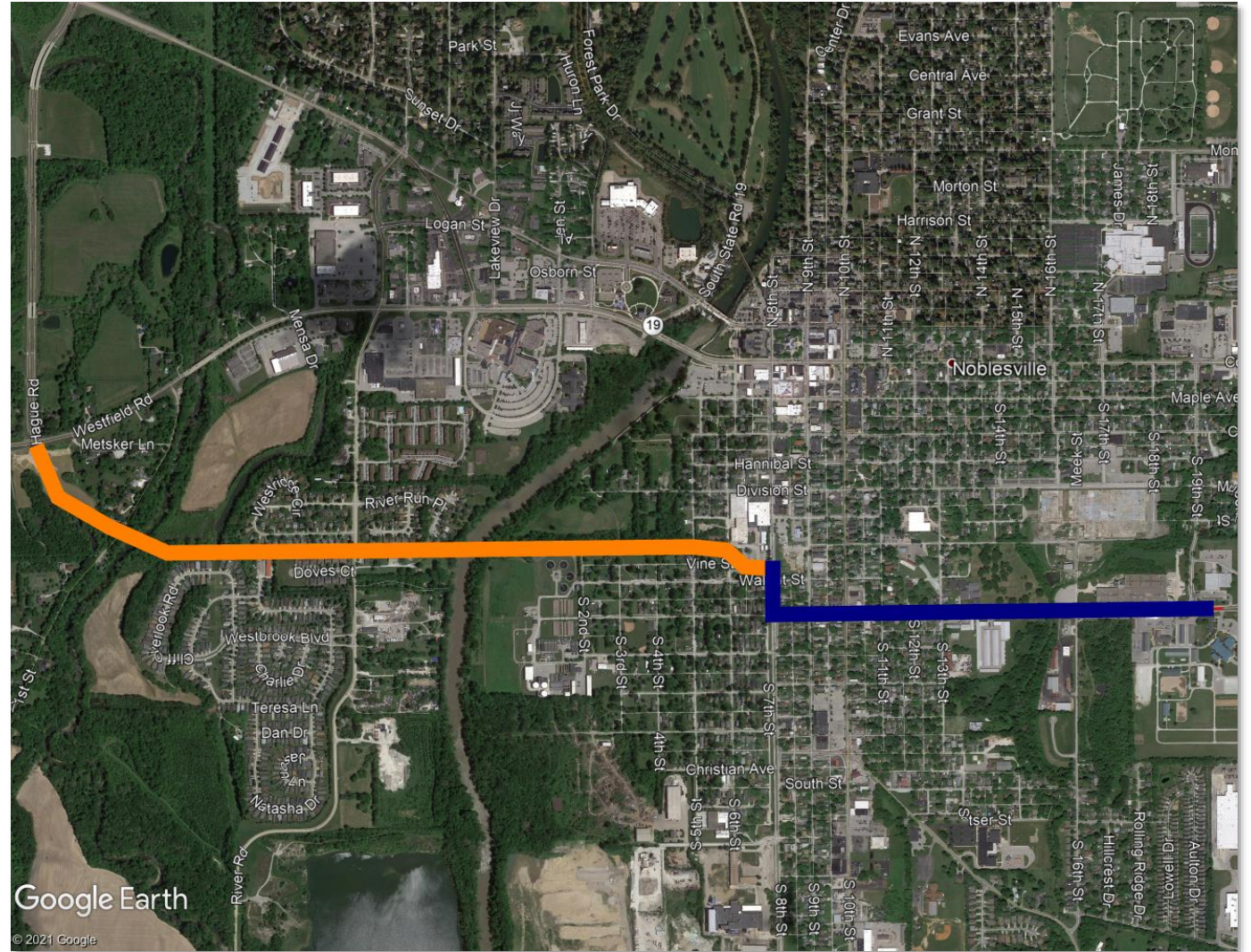
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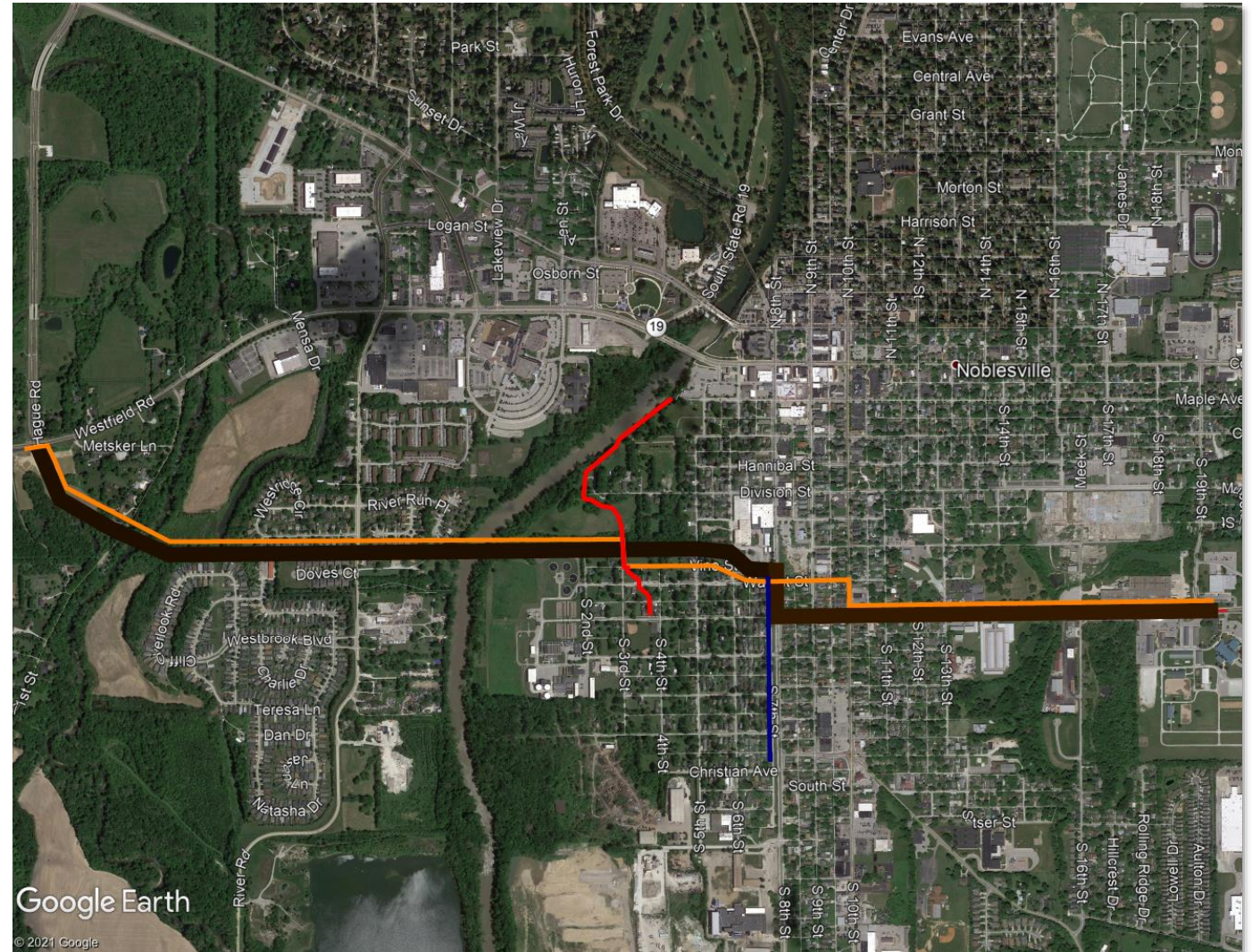
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- **Uses Existing 8th and Pleasant Street Roadway from 8th Street to 19th Street**
- **Speed Limit 30 mph**
 - 25 mph between 6th and 11th
- **Trail Connectivity**
 - Midland Trace
 - Riverwalk Trail
 - Nickel Plate Trail
- **Roundabout Intersections**
 - SR 32
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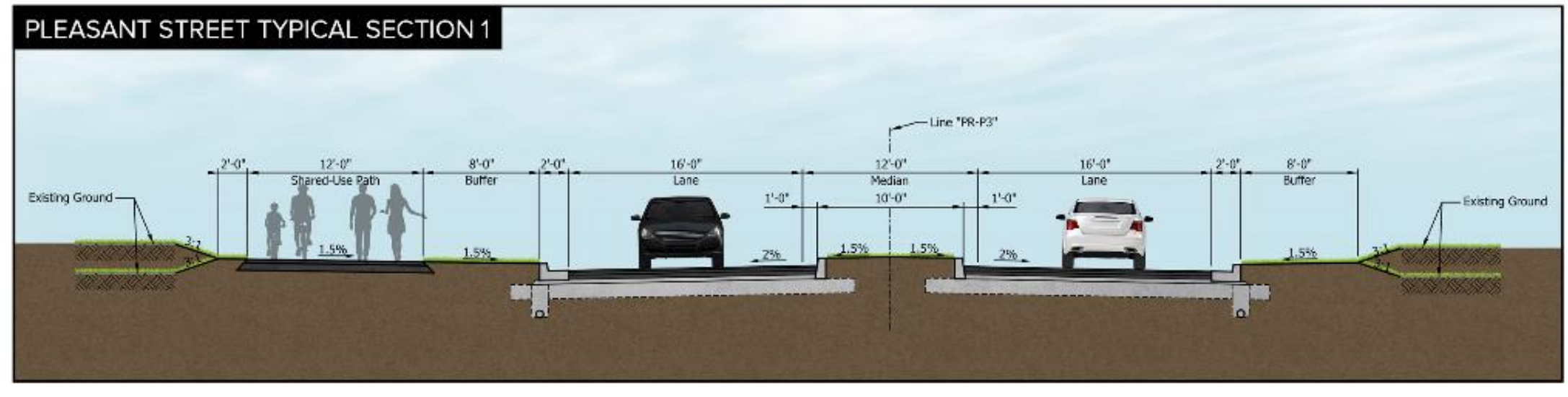
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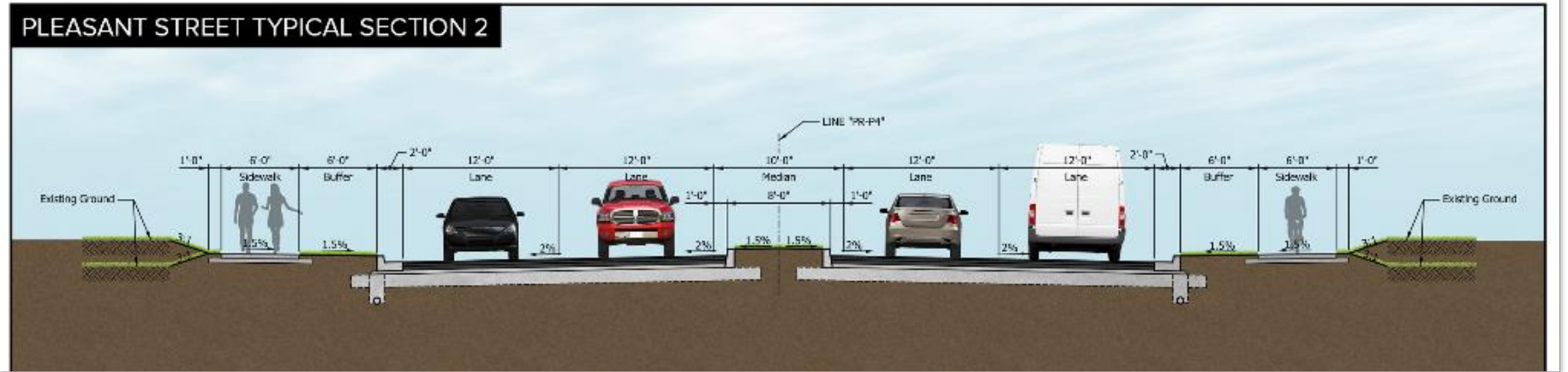
SR 32 to 8th Street



- One Lane each direction
- Raised Median
- Midland Trace Trail

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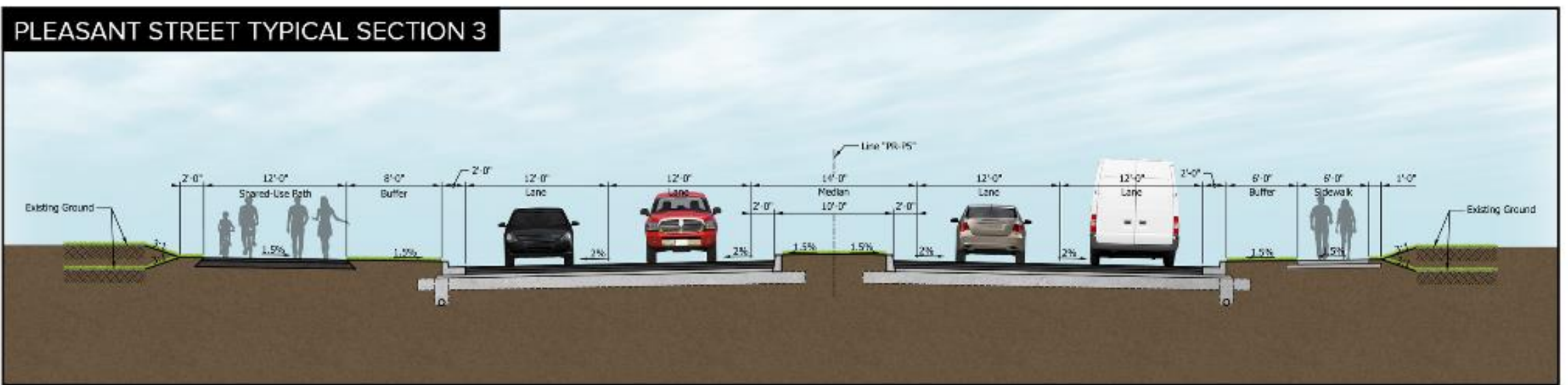
8th Street to 11th Street



- Two Lanes Each Direction
- Narrow Raised Median
- Sidewalks

Roadway Typical Section

11th Street to 19th Street



- Two Lanes Each Direction
- Median or Left Turn Lane
- Midland Trace Trail/Sidewalk

Construction Phasing

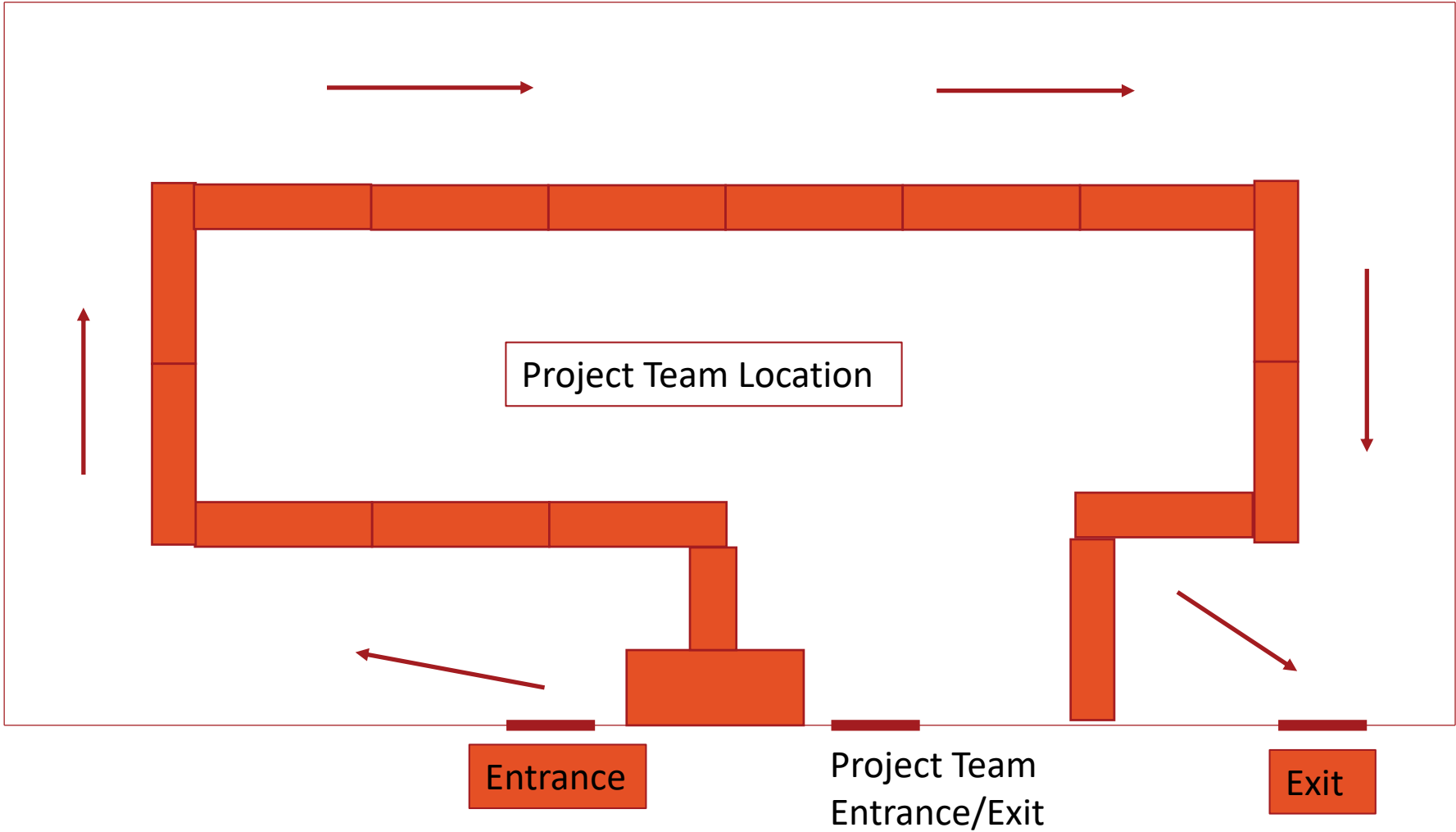
- **Phase 1 – River Road to 11th Street**
 - Bid Opening – Fall 2022
 - Construction – 2023 to 2024
- **Phase 2 -11th Street to 19th Street**
 - Bid Opening – Fall 2023
 - Construction – 2024 to 2025
- **Phase 3 - SR 32 to River Road**
 - Bid Opening – Fall 2023
 - Construction – 2024 to 2025



Next Steps

- Final Design - Spring 2021 to Fall 2022
- Geotechnical/Utility Investigations – Summer 2021
- Property Acquisition – Summer 2021 to Spring 2022
- Completion of the Environmental Assessment – 2022
- One-on-One Meetings
 - 110 Letters Sent to Property Owners Along the Corridor
 - 28 Meetings Held
 - Property Owners and Citizens can Contact the Project Team for a One-on-One Meeting

Exhibit Room - A213/214



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Winebrinner, Robert

From: Alison Krupski <akrupski@noblesville.in.us>
Sent: Friday, March 19, 2021 10:21 AM
To: Annette Davis
Cc: Maurovich, Mike; Winebrinner, Robert
Subject: [--EXTERNAL--]: RE: 635/637 S. 5th Street Noblesville

Categories: NEPA

Thank you for passing along the photographs. It's in the file, as Mike said, so we will do our best to accommodate your concerns.

Hope you have a great weekend!

Ali



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From: Annette Davis <>
Sent: Thursday, March 18, 2021 9:47 AM
To: Alison Krupski <akrupski@noblesville.in.us>
Cc: Maurovich, Mike <mmaurovich@structurepoint.com>; Winebrinner, Robert <RWinebrinner@chacompanies.com>
Subject: Re: 635/637 S. 5th Street Noblesville

[EXTERNAL] Please exercise increased caution. Do not open attachments or click links from unknown senders or unexpected email messages.

Attached are the pictures at the corner of 5th and Vine, pole #100, in the corner of the yard of the duplex addressed as 635/637 S. 5th Street.

Firetrucks and Trash Service Trucks are having difficulty making this turn because Vine Street is so narrow. It appears the utility pole has been compromised by a previous hit and the recent tire track marks show that it is an ongoing issue.

When we went to the public meeting on Tuesday 3/16/2021, we learned that this particular section of Vine Street may become a trail. If so, then the problem with the large trucks will be resolved. However, the pole might need to be replaced since it appears to have been hit and is splintered.

Thank you for your efforts to resolve this issue.

Please let me know if the 4 pictures don't come through due to e-mail server limits.

Sincerely,
Annette Davis and Wesley Hudnall (owner of 635/637 S. 5th, Noblesville)









On Mar 18, 2021, at 9:28 AM, Alison Krupski <akrupski@noblesville.in.us> wrote:

Good Morning,

Thank you for the email below. I have copied Mike Maurovich on this email, and we will take a look at your concern and see if we can accommodate it.

I do not think the pictures got attached to your email. Do you mind replying with the attached photos so we can take a look at them?

Thank you!

Ali

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From: Annette Davis <swatmorse@comcast.net>
Sent: Tuesday, March 16, 2021 6:10 PM
To: Alison Krupski <akrupski@noblesville.in.us>
Cc: Wray Hudnall <wesleywray@comcast.net>
Subject: 635/637 S. 5th Street Noblesville

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Hi Alison,

We met with you in January regarding the planned construction of the Pleasant Street bypass. We virtually attended the meeting last week and learned that our duplex is not one of the 4 properties that will need to be demolished.

We remain concerned about the power pole at the corner of 5th and Vine Streets. Vine Street is extremely narrow and our tenant has informed us that trash trucks and firetrucks are having trouble executing the turn. It appears that larger vehicles run both into our yard as well as the Church's yard on the south side of Vine.

I am attaching pictures I took today so that you can see the condition of the power pole and recent truck tracks in close proximity to the pole. The guy wire extends north towards our gravel parking pad.

We are hoping that maybe Vine Street and/or this pole #100 can receive some attention during the construction of the Pleasant Street bypass while there is other utility work in the area. It appear to me that another pole north of our lot will need to be relocated to accommodate the bypass.

If there is someone else employed by the City of Noblesville that we should be communicating this information to, please let us know.

Thank you!

Wesley Hudnall (Owner of 635/637)

Annette Davis

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Sent from my iPhone

Winebrinner, Robert

From: John Post <>
Sent: Friday, March 19, 2021 07:24 PM
To: Winebrinner, Robert
Subject: [--EXTERNAL--]: Proposed East-West Corridor information meeting

Follow Up Flag: Flag for follow up
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Categories: NEPA

It was obvious that a lot of planning went in to the presentation and appreciate the scheduling of meeting. I left however disappointed that attendees questions and concerns were not openly shared. It would have been helpful to have heard the thoughts and opinions of others.

I was surprised that the project is not a "bypass" but only a very expensive extension of Pleasant St. I had assumed that the project would eliminate heavy 32/38 commercial traffic from downtown which is not the case. Instead the project is going to move a great deal of potential automobile traffic away from newly developed public recreational facilities and small business enterprises surrounding the center of our city which I know is not the desire of our Mayor.

Following the meeting I've had conversations with several local businesses and several tax payers in my own neighborhood who ALL expressed surprised disappointment that the commercial traffic would continue to congest our downtown.

I now understand that 32/38 routing is controlled by State/Federal and nothing will change that fact and with further Northern Hamilton County development the likelihood of accelerated 32/38 downtown commercial congestion will continue to increase.

Based on what I've learned I believe the project and its cost to be ill advised and would encourage reconsideration by the City as I believe the project will hurt our business community more than it will help.

John T Post

Sent from my iPad

Appendix J.3

Summary of July 15, 2020 Community Advisory Committee Meeting



June 30, 2020

{See Attached List}

Re: Community Advisory Committee (CAC) Meeting
East-West Corridor Project
Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana
Des. No. TBD

Dear Interested Stakeholder:

CHA Consulting, Inc., on behalf of the City of Noblesville and in partnership with American Structurepoint, Inc., is proposing to advance a state-sponsored Environmental Assessment for an east to west corridor project through the city, from S.R. 37 to S.R. 32 across the White River. As the project anticipates the State of Indiana funding, environmental study for a reasonable range of alternatives is required by 329-IAC-5-1-4. The project may also be funded fully with local funding. If at a later date federal funding by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) is secured for the project, the environmental assessment will be re-visited in the context of National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) guidelines. Several corridors were preliminarily considered, as described below, and seven are currently under evaluation (see attached maps).

This letter is written to invite you to aid the City in the decision-making process, by serving as a liaison between the project management team and the group or organization you represent. This includes providing input to the City regarding the transportation improvement need, the alternatives under consideration, potential impacts of those alternatives, the means to address the project need, and the way in which these can be accomplished within the character of Noblesville. We will incorporate your comments into our study of the project's environmental impacts. Your cooperation in the development of this project is appreciated.

PROJECT NEED AND PURPOSE

The project is needed due to limited mobility through downtown Noblesville on S.R. 32/S.R. 38/Connor Street, as outlined in the 2009 Noblesville Thoroughfare Plan and evidenced by increasing congestion. The purpose of the project is to provide a significant reduction of S.R. 32 downtown Noblesville traffic congestion, defined as 20% or greater, by providing an additional east-west corridor from S.R. 37 across the White River to S.R. 32 to the west.

The City of Noblesville has seen tremendous growth, both residential and commercial, over the past three decades and is the 14th largest community in Indiana (based on 2010 data). U.S. Census data reports that Noblesville had an approximate population of 12,250 in 1980, 17,650 in 1990, 51,970 in 2010, and 63,133 in 2018.

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There are currently only two White River crossings in downtown Noblesville, one at S.R. 32/S.R. 38 and the other at Logan Street. The S.R. 32/S.R. 38 river crossing provides two through lanes in each direction and the Logan Street river crossing provides one through lane in each direction. This limited number of existing crossings (2) reduces the mobility within the Noblesville transportation network. This also increases congestion within the S.R. 32/S.R. 38 corridor through downtown Noblesville. Based on the 2018 capacity analysis, S.R. 32 congestion in year 2045 will operate at or below Level of Service D (LOS; a letter grade system that quantifies travel delay for motorists) at 10th Street, 8th Street, S.R.38, River Road, Cherry Tree Road, and Hague Road.

PROPOSED PROJECT ALIGNMENTS

All corridors under consideration for the proposed project will begin at S.R. 37 and extend to the west, traveling over the White River and terminating at S.R. 32. The proposed corridor has been the subject of study since the 1995 Noblesville Comprehensive Plan and Thoroughfare Plan. In 1999 Hamilton County studied various White River Bridge crossings. In 2008, an analysis of a Pleasant Street Bridge was conducted and in 2015 a feasibility study of the Pleasant Street Corridor was conducted. In addition to these studies, informal consideration of MPO Travel Demand Modeling, Traffic Impact Studies, historic traffic data, and other facility improvements have been undertaken by the city and the county. Additionally, informal input was provided by the Action Team of the Southwest Quad Neighborhood. Formal public involvement will occur at a later stage of planning and will be included in the environmental document prepared for the referenced project.

The east-west corridors considered to date include: 191st Street, 186th Street (Field Drive), Pleasant Street, Carbon Street, Irving Street, and 161st Street. Additional corridors considered early in the process include: Cherry Street, Logan Street, Maple Street, Hannibal Street, and Division Street. Of the alternatives considered, the 186th Street/Field Drive extension and crossing was completed in 2003 and connects S.R. 37 to S.R. 19. The 191st Street corridor was determined to have limited effect on regional traffic patterns and was not considered further. Due to the constructability concerns with local gravel quarries and the limitation in connecting to S.R. 37, the 161st Street corridor was not considered further. Due to limitations in connecting east to S.R. 37 or in crossing west over the White River, Logan Street, Maple Street, Cherry Street, Division Street, and Hannibal Street were eliminated from further consideration. Recent input from a group representing the Southwest Quad neighborhood, SW Quad Action Team, was added to the alternatives under consideration and can be found described in greater detail below.

The proposed project will meet S.R. 37 at-grade and is not associated with the S.R. 37 Improvement project, as outlined in the SR 37 Mobility Study (www.drivesr37.com/153/SR-37-Mobility-Study), led by Hamilton County and presented to the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT), Hamilton County, City of Fishers, and City of Noblesville. The S.R. 37 and Greenfield Avenue, Town and Country Boulevard, Pleasant Street, Cherry Street, and S.R. 32/S.R. 38 intersections were included in that study. Environmental impacts associated with the placement of an interchange at these locations have been documented under separate environmental planning documentation prepared for the S.R. 37 Improvement Project. The City of Noblesville is now considering the scope of the design for these intersections, which will be conducted separate from this project.

Preliminary Screening of Corridors

A broad right-of-way path is under evaluation for each corridor, and will be refined as design of the project progresses. The number of displacements is not known at this time. The following sections describe in some detail the current corridors under consideration. The project is currently programmed as an illustrative item and funding is being pursued by the county and the city jointly. *The Alternatives Screening*

June 30, 2020

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Matrix and corresponding maps of the general alignment of each corridor will be provided and discussed at the meeting.

Corridor A – Conner Street

Corridor A would begin near the intersection of S.R. 37 and S.R. 32/ S.R. 38 and would continue through to State Road 19, over the existing White River Bridge. This corridor would travel through downtown and two National Register listed districts, the Conner Street Historic District and Noblesville Commercial Historic District.

Corridor B – Pleasant Street

Corridor B would begin near the intersection of S.R. 37 and Pleasant Street. From the 10th Street and Pleasant Street intersection, the route would curve north to meet the former east-west Midland Trace railroad bed that crosses the White River between Vine Street and Mulberry Street at 5th Street. Before crossing west over the White River, this corridor traverses the National Register eligible Plum Prairie Historic District. Corridor B would then continue west of the White River on the same railroad bed, until crossing Little Cicero Creek, where it would veer northwest to meet S.R. 32 and Hague Road.

Corridor B1 – Pleasant Street

Corridor B1 would also begin near the intersection of SR 37 and Pleasant Street. The route would also follow Pleasant Street and curve north to meet the former east-west Midland Trace railroad bed. However, this corridor would travel around the National Register listed Plum Prairie Historic District. Corridor B1 would then continue on the same path across White River as Corridor B, joining with SR 32 and Hague Road.

Corridor C – Irving Street

Corridor C would begin at the intersection of S.R. 37 and Greenfield Avenue and would continue along Greenfield Avenue, before veering west near Holland Street and Stony Creek Elementary School. This portion of the corridor would cross Stony Creek. Corridor C would travel west through existing commercial/industrial development to meet with the remnants of Irving Street, before crossing the White River. This industrial and commercial area is documented with multiple hazardous materials sites and landfills. The corridor would then continue west of the White River to meet with River Road and follow it north to S.R. 32.

Corridor D – Carbon Street

Corridor D would begin at the intersection of S.R. 37 and Greenfield Avenue, sharing the same course as corridor C, though veering west near Overland Court. This portion of the corridor would also cross Stony Creek. Corridor D would then travel southwest through residential development, to meet the existing alignment of Carbon Street. From Carbon Street, the corridor would continue through an industrial and commercial area documented with multiple hazardous materials sites and landfills. The corridor would continue west over the White River and between existing quarry pits and Little Cicero Creek, before eventually meeting with River Road. The corridor would then follow River Road north to S.R. 32.

Corridor E – SW Quad, 16th Street

As proposed by representatives of the SW Quad Action Team, Corridor E would begin at the intersection of S.R. 37 and Pleasant Street, follow 16th Street south to Stony Creek Road and Greenfield Avenue, crossing Stony Creek and heading southwest to 10th Street/Allisonville Road. Corridor E would then travel west and follow the eastern side of White River to cross the White River at the same location as

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Corridors C and D. Corridor E would follow the same path as Corridors C and D and diverge at River Road, crossing Cicero Creek, before continuing northwest to meet S.R. 32 and Hague Road.

Corridor E1 – SW Quad, Greenfield Avenue

Alternatively proposed by representatives of the SW Quad Action Team, Corridor E1 would begin at the intersection of S.R. 37 and Greenfield Avenue, would continue northwest along Greenfield Avenue and continue southwest at the intersection with 16th Street. Corridor E1 would then travel across 10th Street and loop north along the east bank of the White River, where it would meet the alignments of Corridors C, D, and E, to cross the White River. Corridor E1 would then follow the same alignment as E to meet up with S.R. 32 and Hague Road.

Corridor E2 – SW Quad, 166th Street/New Terrain

Alternatively proposed by representatives of the SW Quad Action Team, Corridor E2 would begin at the intersection of S.R. 37 and the approximate location of 166th Street, would then continue west along the general path of Stoney Creek, until reaching a shared alignment with E. Corridor E2 would continue west following the same alignment as E, past 10th Street and across the White River at the same location as Corridors C, D, E, and E1. E2 would also meet with S.R. 32 and Hague Road at the same location as E and E1.

Meeting Details

In an effort to comply with the Governor's Roadmap to Safely Reopen Indiana, the meeting will take place virtually through the Zoom web conferencing software (see below). The City is also offering space at City Hall for any who wish to attend in-person. To ensure the room provided at City Hall will be set up to ensure 6 foot social distancing can be maintained, ***please RSVP by July 8th if you intend to attend in person.***

July 15th at 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Zoom Meeting Link:

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Zoom Meeting ID: 990 5201 7775

Password: 058445

Please note that all are welcome to attend the meeting, however, we ask that community groups elect a single representative to participate during the meeting. This effort will help facilitate the flow to the meeting and ensure all are able to receive project information and provide feedback within the allotted time. This meeting is the first of many during the planning process, so additional opportunity will be provided to ask questions and provide comment about the project.

Your cooperation in the development of the this project is appreciated. If you have any questions, or if we can be of any further assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me at rwinebrinner@chacompanies.com or (317) 780-7146.

Best regards,
CHA Consulting, Inc.



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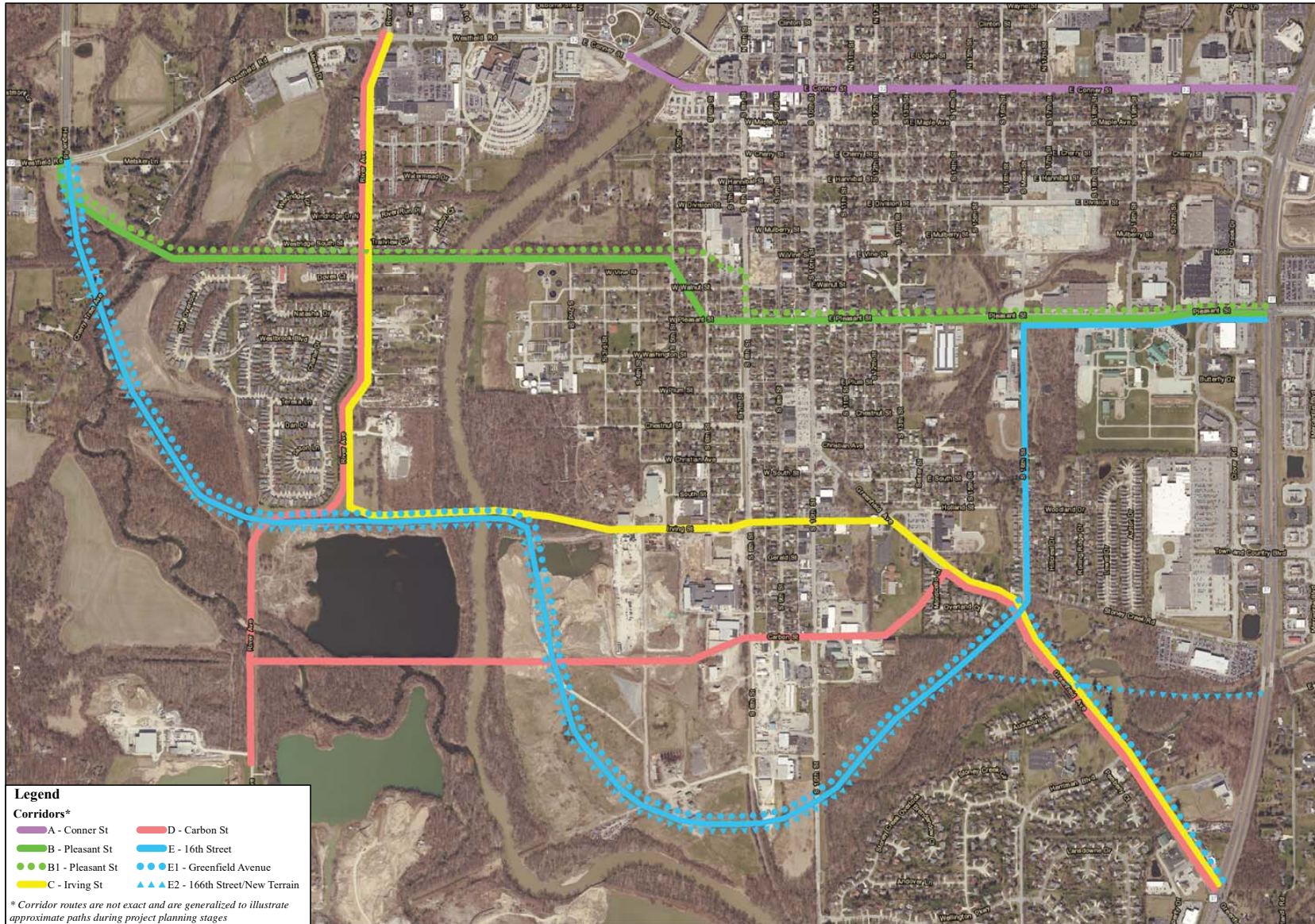
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Project: Noblesville E-W Corridor Project No.: INDOT Des. No. TBD
Location: Hybrid Web Conference & In-person at City Hall CHA Proj. No.: 059473
Meeting Date/Time: July 15, 2020 - 9:30 AM - 12:00PM

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- American Structurepoint, Inc. (Structurepoint), acting as the meeting Moderator, started the meeting with introductions through roll call by organization/member.
 - Invited parties not in attendance are listed above.
- Structurepoint explained the purpose of the meeting and the role of the Community Advisory Committee (CAC) in the context of the project development process.
 - The differences between a normal CAC meeting and the meeting under COVID-19 guidelines was explained.
 - In particular, the meeting guidelines were announced, which included recognition of invited CAC members, project team, and observers. The Moderator explained the reasoning with a select group of representatives and how limiting responses would help to keep the meeting on track.
 - The Moderator noted that additional time was made available at the end of the meeting to ensure the opportunity of Observers to provide their feedback.
- Mayor Chris Jensen then opened the meeting with a few remarks. The Mayor expressed excitement for the project and thanked all those attending and/or providing feedback and collaboration on the project. The City is facing heavy traffic downtown, which presents a challenge for residents, downtown businesses, public safety professionals, Riverview Hospital, and Noblesville Schools. The Mayor emphasized the conversation being had about this project and the need to ensure the right shovel is in the ground.
- CHA Consulting, Inc. (CHA) then began presenting the project history, development, and environmental planning.
 - Many alternatives were considered over the years, beginning in the mid-1990's, filtering down to the alternatives presented at the meeting. This included projects completed by the City to address downtown congestion, such as; 186th Street/Field Drive across the White River and connecting to SR 19, the Logan Street bridge downtown, and lane markings and traffic improvements on SR 32 downtown.
 - CHA noted that funding is currently being sought from the state through INDOT and that local funding may also be used. At this time, federal funding is not being sought by the City.

- CHA noted that planning has been a joint effort with Hamilton County (the County), since the County is responsible for all bridges within the City.
- CHA noted that although many options have been considered and particular alternatives have been discussed, the Project Team is seeking additional local input as part of the Environmental Assessment completed by CHA.
- CHA briefly described the Project Development Process, as well as presented a preliminary project schedule.
 - The current project development began in late 2019 and will continue through 2022, at which point construction will begin.
 - Resource Agency coordination took place May 2020
 - This CAC and additional public involvement will continue from this meeting through late 2021.
 - The Environmental Document will then be completed in early 2022, followed by design and right-of-way acquisition in 2022.
 - Construction is anticipated to begin in late 2022 and last for 2 construction seasons, concluding in late 2024.
 - It was noted that this schedule will likely change and could change in either direction, sooner or later.
- CHA continued by reviewing the Purpose and Need for the project.
- CHA then presented the process in which alternatives are considered and “filtered” down to the current alternative corridors, as presented.
 - The corridors, A, B, B1, C, D, E, E1, and E2 were briefly described and shown on a map on the screen.
- At this time, CAC Member, Indiana Landmarks asked to walk through the conceptual alignment of each of the corridors under consideration.
 - CHA gave more detail regarding each of the 8 corridors depicted on the map.
- Indiana Landmarks requested clarification on Alternative A, Conner Street and whether that alternative may include an additional bridge.
 - CHA responded that during this preliminary stage, there are no set design details for the identified alignments. However, a twin bridge to the existing bridge on SR 32/Conner Street could be considered.
- Upon no further questions, CHA continued to describe potential impacts considered across all alternative corridors.
- The various major considerations and or project impacts were listed, followed by more detailed explanations. For each category or group of environmental concerns, a map of those features overlain with the alternative corridors was displayed.
 - These features were noted as considerations in selection of a preferred alternative.
 - CHA noted that all corridors would require at least one bridge over the White River.
 - It was also pointed out that the White River and waterways within the community are associated with wetlands, floodplains, and wooded riparian habitat.
 - CHA noted that habitat along the waterways will require additional consideration of effect on threatened and/or endangered species.
 - Floodplain impacts were presented, including impacts in a transverse (across) and longitudinal (lengthwise) manner.
 - CHA pointed out that all corridors would have impact on the floodplain, though all reasonable efforts would be needed to avoid backwater and associated flooding of the City.
 - It was noted that the C, D, E, E1, and E2 alternatives share an alignment that would present significant challenges to avoiding backwater and flooding.
 - In particular, the E alternatives would require both transverse and longitudinal impacts and extensive Hydraulic Engineering modeling.

- CHA continued to present the Hazardous Materials concerns for the various corridors under consideration.
 - It was noted that these records are publicly available and that additional investigations may still be warranted.
 - Sites in the City generally track with the industrial history and are clustered along south 8th and 10th Street and along Pleasant Street at the old Firestone Facility.
 - The alternatives were discussed in terms of the challenges they pose to design of the southern corridors C and D.
 - Corridors B and B1 are also challenged by the hazardous materials legacy of the Firestone facility, however, it was noted that more extensive investigation has already occurred.
 - Corridors E-E2 pose a challenge, as they traverse an old landfill.
- Indiana Landmarks then posed the question as to whether the mapped icons (representing hazardous materials sites) eliminated an alternative from consideration or that the sites must be addressed by the project team.
 - CHA thanked Indiana Landmarks for the clarifying question and reaffirmed that the features mapped in this and those resources generally presented in the meeting were all noted as being considered when determining the preferred alternative.
 - CHA noted that each feature is considered equally across all alternative corridors.
- CHA continued by noting that the floodplain of the White River has a history of sand and gravel mining.
 - These old and active quarries present a geotechnical challenge to design of the corridor.
 - When considering engineered solutions, feasibility of design, as well as prudence of the cost are considered.
 - CHA reiterated that these considerations do not rule out any corridors but are considered in a holistic view of the impacts.
- Historic Structures and Neighborhoods/Districts were presented by CHA.
 - CHA noted that as a state funded project, only those properties, sites, or districts currently listed on the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP, or National Register) are considered officially.
 - However, CHA pointed out that feedback from the community regarding local significance is still considered in the project development process.
 - Of those alternatives considered, CHA noted that the City has created a modified B alternative, B1, to address the recent knowledge of the listing of the Plum Prairie Historic District, west of 8th Street.
 - Other Historic Districts along Conner Street were pointed out to the Committee, as well as the Riverside Cemetery.
- Indiana Landmarks asked whether the Project Team had any conversations with the Indiana State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) regarding eligible properties within the considered corridors.
 - Landmarks noted that south 9th and 10th Street may be historic and need to be considered.
 - CHA noted that under the process for a state funded project the Project Team had not officially conferred with the SHPO, however, Weintraut & Associates is contracted to provide historic expertise.
 - Weintraut responded that they have conducted preliminary investigations and identified resources, however the conversations with the SHPO and Consulting Parties has not taken place yet. Weintraut reiterated that the state funded environmental process is different than the traditional federally funded project.

- CHA then continued by noting the desire of the City to look at the effects on “Environmental Justice” populations, which are historically underserved populations within the community. These are most typically identified as low income and/or minority populations.
 - The purpose of calling out these populations is to avoid and/or mitigate any disproportionately high or adverse effects on those populations.
 - This information is gathered from the US Census and/or the American Community Survey, based on which has the most recent data.
- CHA then presented the general category of Constructability in the consideration of the preferred alternative.
 - The southern corridors were noted as presenting the greatest challenge for engineering and constructability, based on the resources noted in the previous slides.
 - The underground resources, be it sand/gravel, landfill (public or private), or hazardous materials must be taken into consideration when designing a safe roadway/bridge.
 - Hydraulic modeling will be extensive for corridors that cross or run lengthwise to the floodplain for a substantial portion.
- CHA noted that cost does not trump all other considerations but is a very real consideration.
- Indiana Landmarks questioned why Alternative C was ruled out along with other southern alternatives.
- CHA noted that no alternative was ruled out by the constraints or engineering challenges, but that they must be considered along with other constraints.
 - For Alternative C in particular, the old casting industrial site is a concern for hazardous materials and for private fill on the property. The materials underlying the property, as well as potential contaminants within the soils/groundwater are a concern for constructability and construction worker exposure, respectively.
 - In addition to underground concerns, this Alternative will also occupy a significant cross section of the White River floodplain.
 - Structurepoint also noted that Alternative C would encounter Citizens Water public drinking water wells on the west side of the White River.
- Landmarks pointed to the impacts to housing and businesses along Alternatives A and B (and B1).
 - Structurepoint noted that property acquisition and any relocations are being taken into account as well.
 - CHA noted that the preliminary nature of the current corridor consideration doesn’t allow for precise estimates of property impacts either through acquisition or relocation.
- Landmarks noted the social impacts of affecting the Plum Prairie Neighborhood, pointing out the special history of the neighborhood with the African American community. They noted the concern with placing a roadway through the Plum Prairie Neighborhood.
- The Noblesville Preservation Alliance presented a prepared statement, which is appended to these minutes.
 - In summary, the Alliance presented their support for the East-West Corridor, however, they believe the E1 and D alternatives or a combination of both would “best meet the overall community needs and provide the least impact on neighborhoods.”
 - The Alliance emphasized the need to avoid cutting neighborhoods off from one another.
 - Structurepoint responded that the Project Team is balancing all of these considerations, though the further the corridor is moved south, less congestion reduction is achieved.
- Landmarks asked whether there is a preference for the connection of this East-West Corridor with SR 32, west of the White River.

- Structurepoint deferred to the City, though noted the further west a connection is created, the greater a congestion reduction is achieved.
 - The City noted that the River Road connection is the closest connection to SR 32 that will provide the necessary utility.
- Landmarks inquired as to the impacts from an Alternative A corridor.
 - Structurepoint noted that although considered, preliminary considerations already show that the corridor will fail to meet the Purpose and Need. Though not a strong alternative, it is still being considered.
- Landmarks asked to revisit the alternatives map overlaying the aerial and then asked to clarify whether the blue-dashed corridor crossed heavily wooded area.
 - CHA responded that yes, the alignment effectively shared by Alternatives E-E2 would impact a large wooded area along Stony Creek.
- The Noblesville Board of Safety asked how impacts to traffic are measured to determine traffic reduction and corridor specific reduction benefits.
 - The Board noted that the green alternative (Alternative B/B1) is more E-W and appears to have the greatest benefit to the community. They noted that the other alternatives (southern) appear to create a complete bypass of Noblesville.
 - Structurepoint responded that traffic engineering for this project included studies which model traffic through SR 32/Conner Street downtown and again with each of the alternative corridors in place. They input the current traffic counts, current development patterns, trip generators, and then the model produces the change in traffic on SR 32/Conner Street. The model looks at the 'flow' of traffic, similar to "water takes the path of least resistance."
 - The Board representative then asked if the modeling has been conducted and if so, what the modeling shows for this project.
 - Structurepoint replied that the greatest benefit to traffic reduction occurs with the corridors closer to SR 32.
- INDOT, Greenfield District asked when the traffic studies were completed for the project.
 - Structurepoint noted that previous models were reassessed recently to update the data.
 - CHA pointed out that data is updated, when necessary, to ensure equal comparison across corridors.
- INDOT, Greenfield District inquired about the purpose of Alternative A and what the footprint. The district asked if it was closer to a "no-build" alternative. The district asked if design went so far as the cross-section preliminary design.
 - Structurepoint noted that traffic analysis shows the A alternative does not meet the Purpose and Need. The design has not progressed beyond conceptual.
 - Greenfield District reaffirmed that updated traffic is needed by INDOT for their purposes, both during construction and long-term for planning. They also requested advanced notice of construction phasing and the resulting impact to the INDOT asset (SR 32/ Conner Street).
- CHA requested that Structurepoint lay out the preliminary traffic numbers in terms of congestion reduction for each of the corridors considered.
 - Structurepoint noted that reduction for the Alternative B corridors is near 24% and the least congestion reduction occurs for the southern corridors at 8-10% congestion reduction.
- Landmarks asked about the audience for the traffic analysis, given the traffic numbers determined?
 - Landmarks asked whether the project is a linkage between SR 32 and SR 37 for the immediate Noblesville community or more broadly for commuters and the region.

- Structurepoint noted that the East-West Corridor is needed to connect SR 37 to SR 32, though traffic source and destination (traffic generators) is complex, which is difficult to explain in a meeting of this format.
- Landmarks requested the modeling data is shared to help understand the benefactors of the E-W Corridor. They noted that the southern routes may be best to address the congestion, if the traffic carried by the E-W Corridor is commuter traffic to and from home and work. Landmarks speculated that traffic data may support the need for a southern route to bypass downtown.
- Landmarks asked whether the green dotted line, alternative (B1), bisects the neighborhood and has any further impact to the historic district.
 - CHA noted that this preliminary corridor was generated voluntarily by the City to help avoid or minimize impact to the Plum Prairie Neighborhood. The B1 will allow the B corridor to avoid bisecting a neighborhood.
 - Structurepoint noted that the B1 would have less impacts to homes and the historic district. Impacts may be shifted to the commercial facility to the north and that impacts are balanced between the two.
 - Landmarks emphasized that the green alternatives (B and B1) would bisect the neighborhood.
 - CHA clarified that the bisection of a neighborhood is in context of the cross-section and mass of the road. The example given in discussing Environmental Justice impacts was given in context of a large mass or cross-section of an interstate and that this corridor is not envisioned as being of similar type, which will be much less intrusive.
- Mr. Coffey asked why consider alternatives that travel much further from downtown. He noted that his own property is affected by the B and B1 alternatives. He mentioned to go ahead and make the project happen (referring to the B/B1 Alternatives). Mr. Coffey noted that the homes and businesses relocated by a potential B/B1 alternative are worthwhile in context of the proposed E-W Corridor. Mr. Coffey then stated that the green corridor has been discussed for 20 years and that the City should just go ahead and construct it, but to acquire enough right-of-way to make the roadway 4 lanes for future traffic.
 - CHA thanked Mr. Coffey for his input and noted that specific cross-section or number of lanes are to be determined later. CHA also noted that other corridors are considered to get the full consideration of alternatives.
 - Structurepoint noted that the corridors are considered in a wide enough path to incorporate multiple potential cross-section widths.
- Paula Gilliam of the SW Quad Neighborhood recounted her history with the neighborhood, which spans back to 1945. She noted the history of the AME church in the neighborhood and pointed out that the B1 alternative is the least impactful of the alternatives. She suggested that the increased traffic in the neighborhood would be alleviated by the B/B1 alternative(s). She also noted that the loss of the IDI business parking lot would be acceptable to the business and that the B1 alternative is overall good for the community.
 - CHA thanked Ms. Gilliam for her contribution and asked for clarification regarding the development traffic mentioned.
 - Ms. Gilliam noted that the residential additions have increased traffic and that over time the neighbors of the SW Quad do not work locally and must travel away from their neighborhood for work.
 - Ms. Gilliam noted that the original SW Quad residents have seen a lot of change over the years and most understand the project need due to increased traffic.

- Noblesville Preservation Alliance asked about the traffic modeling figures mentioned previously in the meeting and whether comparable studies have been conducted for similar size cities that chose to bypass the community and avoid residential and business relocations with some sort of thoroughfare.
 - The Alliance representative noted that she lives along the A alternative and that relocation of homes and/or business is important to those who may be affected.
 - The Alliance also emphasized the need for a corridor that takes into account the needs of the community, in addition to those traveling through the community.
 - Structurepoint responded that traffic studies are likely available to examine, however they may not be comparable to Noblesville.
 - Structurepoint noted that a far southern corridor may not serve those within the community in the same way as through traffic. They also pointed out that the project purpose may not be fulfilled by a corridor that diverts only through traffic and doesn't serve the needs of the community in and out of downtown.
- The Chamber of Commerce inquired about the entrance/exits available with Alternative B. Expressed concern with the bypass nature of Alternative E, in addition to wetlands and ecological impacts. Expressed concern that a bypass would take away from the Downtown Noblesville experience.
 - Structurepoint noted that access for Alternative B may require reconfiguration. B1 was noted as less of a concern for access control. They also noted that access control is examined further in later stages of planning and design.
 - Structurepoint noted that the corridor is not being proposed as a limited access facility and that access will be preserved, where available.
- The Board of Safety asked for clarification on the types of roadways to be considered for a project in general, including; boulevard, parkway, road, corridor, etc.
 - Structurepoint noted these are different approaches to a roadway and that specifics are not known at this time. Boulevards or parkways are typically divided by some sort of median. They also noted that the design of the type of roadway will be forthcoming, based on engineering considerations (traffic, design standard, etc.).
- CHA noted the upcoming Public Information Meeting, July 29th. The public meeting details in context of COVID-19 were detailed to the CAC.
- CHA asked for anyone to disseminate the information for the project and upcoming meeting.
 - Offered personal email and phone number for signups for those without internet.
- CHA referenced the next steps in the Project Development Process
 - The selection of the Preferred Alternative will be presented in the next round of public involvement.
- After asking for any additional input, CHA adjourned the meeting.

Attached: Presentation Slides

Noblesville Preservation Alliance prepared statement

East-West Corridor Recommendation NOBLESVILLE PRESERVATION ALLIANCE

While NPA supports an East-West Corridor project and believes it to be a needed enhancement to the quality of life in Noblesville, we believe that the preservation of established neighborhoods must be of paramount importance. Our neighborhoods and historic buildings make Noblesville special. If we destroy them by bulldozing homes or bisecting and isolating neighborhoods, we are destroying the very quality that distinguishes us from other suburban communities. Moving traffic more efficiently is definitely important, but it should not require the sacrifice of our heritage. We believe that our needs can be best served by honoring the past and acknowledging present needs while building together for a shared future.

NPA Board members suggest the following options best meet overall community needs and provide the least negative impact on neighborhoods:

Corridors E1, D or combination of both

Comments: E1 attempts to avoid destruction of current structures. D accomplished the same goal, veering so far south. We recommend a hybrid route following the Carbon Street (D) route until it crosses corridor E1 just south of White River, then proceeds on E1 to Hague Road. By terminating the corridor at Hague Road and Westfield Road, traffic will be directed away from busy existing east-west routes without building barriers in Old Town Noblesville.

Thank you for inviting input from NPA and other community organizations!

Sandy Stewart

President, NPA Board

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NPA Mission: Enriching the present by honoring the past through the preservation of Noblesville's historic architecture and authentic character and charm.

Appendix J.4

Summary of November 12, 2020 Community Advisory Committee Meeting



Agenda

Community Advisory Committee Meeting

East-West Corridor Project
Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana
Des. No. TBD
Thursday, November 12, 2020 – 1:00– 3:00 pm
In-person at Noblesville City Hall with Virtual Available

1. Welcome Back
 - a. Re-Introductions of Project Team, Committee Members, and recognition of any Observers
 - b. Purpose of Community Advisory Committee
2. Selection of Preferred Alternative
 - a. Discuss the Methodology of the Screening Matrix
 - b. Preferred Alternative Selection
3. Group Discussion
 - a. Alignment Considerations
 - b. Cross-section Envisioned
 - c. Design Elements
 - i. Community Context Solutions
 - ii. Environmental Justice
4. Next Steps
 - a. Announcement of Preferred Alternative
 - b. Project Website with project information
 - c. Preferred Alternative Engineering Design
 - d. Detailed Environmental Investigations
 - e. Public Feedback
5. Wrap-up



Noblesville E-W Corridor Community Advisory Committee - Meeting Minutes

Project: Noblesville E-W Corridor Project No.: INDOT Des. No. TBD
Location: Hybrid In-person at City Hall & Web Conference CHA Proj. No.: 059473
Meeting Date/Time: November 12, 2020 - 1:00 PM - 03:00PM

Invited Members:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Virtual/ In-person</u>	<u>Organization</u>	<u>Email</u>
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Sandy Stewart	Virtual	Noblesville Preservation Alliance	info@noblesvillepreservation.com
Paula Gilliam	In-person	Southwest Quad	pg7am@aol.com
Jim Coffey Sr./Jim Coffey III	In-person	Doves Court	jimcoffey@att.net
Brenda Myers	In-person	Hamilton County Tourism, Inc.	bmyers@hamiltoncountytourism.com
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Pete Schwartz	In-person	City of Noblesville, Common Council	pschwartz@noblesville.in.us
Jack Martin	In-person	City of Noblesville, Board of Public Works & Safety	Jack@martinandmartin.biz
Brad Davis	In-person	Hamilton County Highway Department	bradley.davis@hamiltoncounty.in.gov
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Jim Neal	In-person	Hamilton County Highway Department	james.neal@hamiltoncounty.in.gov

The following were invited, yet were unable to attend:

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Seth Leeman		Noblesville Baptist Church	pastorleeman@noblesvillebaptist.org
Rev. Cheryl Russell		First Christian Church	reception@fccnoblesville.org
Jesse Garner		The Mill Church (First Church of the Nazarene)	office@millchurchnoblesville.org
Jenn Johnson		Genesis Church Inc.	jjohnson@genesischurch.me
Mark Dollase		Indiana Landmarks, Central Region	mdollase@indianalandmarks.org
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Dr. Heather Hendrich		Noblesville Schools, Director of Safety and Security	heather_hendrich@nobl.k12.in.us
Brian Zachery		Noblesville Schools, Director of Transportation	brian_zachery@nobl.k12.in.us

Observers:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Virtual/ In-person</u>	<u>Organization</u>	<u>Email</u>
Jay Merrell	In-person	IDI Composites	jmerrell@idicomposites.com
Luke Kenley	In-person	South-side Noblesville Businessman	n/a
<i>The following were invited, yet were unable to attend:</i>			
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Mike Corbett		Southwest Quad	mcorbett@hamiltoncountybusiness.com

Project Team:

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Brandon Arnold, P.E.	Virtual	USI Consultants, Inc.	barnold@usiconsultants.com

- Agenda Item 1 - Welcome Back and Re-introductions
- American Structurepoint, Inc. (Structurepoint), acting as the meeting Moderator, started the meeting with introductions through roll call by organization/member.
 - Invited parties not in attendance are listed above.
- Structurepoint explained the purpose of the meeting and the role of the Community Advisory Committee (CAC) in the context of the project development process.
 - The meeting guidelines were announced, which included recognition of invited CAC members, project team, and observers. The Moderator explained the reasoning with a select group of representatives and how limiting responses would help to keep the meeting on track.
 - The purpose of the CAC meeting is for the project team to gather input from leaders of organizations within the community, and for those leaders to inform and update their membership.
- Agenda Item 2 – Selection of the Preferred Alternative
- CHA Consulting, Inc. (CHA) then began by explaining the purpose of an Alternatives Screening Memo and Alternatives Screening Matrix. The Screening Matrix and documentation in the Screening Memo is used to document the efforts to compare and contrast the considered corridors and screen out those alternatives that do not meet the purpose and need. The Screening also aids in determining which alternative presents the least

environmental impact. The results of the screening are examined to determine whether a Preferred Alternative should be selected for further, detailed investigation.

- CHA pointed out the Matrix in Appendix A of the Memo and the maps in Appendix B. They noted the new map showing the currently considered corridors, as well as the previously considered corridors (marked by red dashed lines). They reiterated that corridors further from downtown provided less traffic reduction and those corridors at 191st Street or 161st Street provide negligible reductions for Conner Street, which is this project's need.
 - CHA noted the remote data methodology for calculating the estimated impacts for each corridor. The robust data from the state GIS, Geographic Information System, was used to compare environmental impacts across all corridors equally. GIS data is beneficial during conceptual alternatives development, as the data allows the project team and the City to avoid costly investigations of each corridor.
 - CHA explained the Screening Matrix, pointing out the layout of Alternatives in each column and environmental impact categories in each row. CHA then presented a few examples of the impacts and pointed out that the lowest impact amount in each category is highlighted in the table. Some Alternatives tied for lowest impact and were both highlighted.
- During discussion of the relocation category of impact, Mr. Merrell asked which particular businesses were counted towards the 8 listed for the B alternatives.
 - CHA noted that the methodology was conceptual and not included in the memo, however, the project design team would follow-up.
- Mr. Merrell also asked about the difference between the B and B1 alternatives, as it pertained to the "Listed Historic Districts Affected" category in the matrix. He specifically asked why the B Alternative was listed as 1 and the B1 was listed as 0.
 - CHA noted that given the constraints of comparing these corridors conceptually, the design team chose to represent the difference as one and zero. Though there may be impact to the Plum Prairie Historic District by the B1 Alternative, the intent of considering that alternative is to avoid the district and the zero is a representation of that intent. An impact to Plum Prairie Historic District is guaranteed with the B Alternative.
- CHA continued by discussing the 'Engineering Considerations' section of the table, noting that these elements were considered in conjunction with the environmental impacts and were not a major determining factor.
- CHA finished the discussion of the Matrix by pointing out the project Purpose and Need and the determination of significant congestion reduction being determined to be 20% reduction in traffic volumes.
 - CHA defined the 20% reduction to the attendees as the amount of traffic volume (in average daily traffic or ADT) required to ensure that the future year (2045) would have traffic volumes no greater than currently exist on S.R. 32/Connor Street (approximately 15,000 ADT).
- Ms. Myers asked about the model used to determine the traffic volumes in the future year, specifically how the model projects future volumes. She asked whether specific development was taken into account or whether broader trends in projected economic and population growth were used.
 - Structurepoint responded that the models account for growth using a growth factor that considers the potential for development. Specific developments are not included as they are not known at the time of the study. A higher growth rate was selected for this project than a project in a completely rural area that does not anticipate any development.
- Mr. Hampton inquired about the significance of the 24% traffic volume reduction presented by the B Alternatives and asked whether this is typically the reduction sought on a thoroughfare project.
 - A&F Engineering provided response on the threshold of 20% on this project and noted that the reduction for a project is dependent on the type of roadway. He noted that more generally a 15-30% reduction in traffic is considered a goal of a project of this type.

- Mr. Hampton supposed that more detail concerning the B and B1 alternatives may be needed to determine whether the traffic reduction (24%) from the B alternatives justifies the project cost.
- Mr. Merrell continued the discussion about traffic volume reduction by stating that a more thorough cost-benefit analysis would be needed to know whether the 24% reduction was a benefit to the community more broadly.
 - CHA responded that cost effectiveness figures are available for the project and that the B alternatives do provide the most effective traffic volume reduction per dollar spent. However, CHA noted that a full cost-benefit analysis would require a much larger study than is standard for this type of project.
 - Mr. Merrell concurred with the cost effectiveness of a shorter corridor route, yet he emphasized that the city council should weigh the costs and benefits to the community.
- CHA noted that this project has been considered since 1995 and that the City has made efforts since that time to alleviate traffic congestion downtown. This includes upgrades to the Logan Street bridge, the construction of the 186th Street/Field Drive connection from S.R. 37 to S.R. 19, west of the White River, and traffic light and lane marking updates on Conner Street downtown.
- CHA explained that Alternative A is blacked out on the matrix, because it does not reduce traffic downtown and therefore does not meet the Purpose and Need.
- CHA continued by outlining the purpose of the Alternatives Screening Memo, which is to briefly present the alternatives considered and then describe the relative impacts of each major category of environmental impact. The impacts are discussed by type and alternatives are discussed from greatest to lowest impact.
- CHA then presented the B1 – Pleasant Street alternative as the Preferred Alternative, due to the overall lowest environmental impacts and the benefit of less costly and complex engineering and design. CHA then opened the discussion to any comments/questions/concerns regarding the Preferred Alternative, the selection process, or the impacts determined and documented in the matrix.
- Mr. Martin asked about the possibility of removing trucks from S.R. 32/Conner Street and diverting those trucks to 146th Street. He stated that his idea is modeled after the relinquishment of SR 431 to Keystone Avenue and the removal of trucks from that roadway segment.
 - Structurepoint noted that the S.R. 32 roadway is an INDOT asset and that 146th Street is a Hamilton County asset. Any changes to truck traffic would require extensive coordination between the two.
 - Ms. Beck with INDOT also answered the question by noting that while the effort requires extensive coordination between INDOT and the county, S.R. 32 is also designated by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) as a National Truck Route. Therefore, the FHWA would also be party to the negotiation. This type of agreement would also require a significant study.
- Ms. Myers asked about the waters (waterways and wetland) impacts shown on the matrix and whether the impacts at each location were known.
 - CHA noted that impacts to waterways were considered as a count and not acreage, due to the conceptual nature of the corridors considered in the screening. However, any alternative that impacts a waterway will require equal permitting effort. The detailed design, as part of the permitting process, must show efforts to 'avoid, minimize, and/or mitigate' impact for any alternative chosen. Structurepoint noted that impacts to wetlands were considered for the full width of the conceptual 120-foot cross-section, as a worst-case scenario.
- Ms. Myers then asked about impacts to the Environmental Justice populations and why the narrative noted all 5 populations would be affected by the project.
 - CHA responded with a brief definition of Environmental Justices (EJ) populations, which are low-income and minority populations that were historically disadvantaged or excluded from planning efforts. The environmental process provides that we ensure equal access to participate and also that the project consider impacts to any population.

- CHA noted that the impacts are considered by Census Tract and that all 5 tracts that encompass the considered corridors contain EJ populations. Therefore, each corridor will affect at least one EJ population. However, there is the potential for impact across corridors.
- CHA also noted that the project has already included efforts to identify and include low-income and Hispanic populations within Noblesville in the planning process.
- CHA mentioned the desire of the City to provide design that fits the context of the community. This is all part of an overall effort named Context Sensitive Solution, which is “an approach that leads to preserving and enhancing scenic, aesthetic, historic, community, and environmental resources, while improving or maintaining safety, mobility, and infrastructure condition.”
- CHA concluded discussion of the Screening with a reminder to all attendees that the project team accepts feedback throughout the process and that comments were welcomed after the meeting.
- Agenda Item 3 – Group Discussion
- Structurepoint pointed out that the city intends to pursue state funding for this project, and therefore is following a specific process so that the project will not be disqualified from receiving state funds in the future. The project team has been working closely with INDOT in order to make sure the process is being followed.
 - The study currently undertaken by the project team, on behalf of the City, is the full length from S.R. 32 and Hague Road to S.R. 37, crossing the White River, to provide logical termini for the purposes of complying with state environmental planning guidance. Breaking the project into phases to avoid troublesome environmental aspects of the alignment is considered “segmentation” and would jeopardize the state funding.
- The alternatives analysis has been reviewed by INDOT, Environmental Services Division and the project has been approved to proceed with the preferred alternative B-1 as recommended by the project team. The city is moving forward with the B-1 alternative, and therefore the following discussion should focus on seeking input about the details of the Preferred Alternative alignment and conceptual cross-section. With the designation of the B1 Alternative as the Preferred Alternative, design will begin in more detail.
 - The road cross section is a vertical section of the roadway at right angle to the centerline of the roadway, including all elements of the road from the right-of-way line (lanes, shoulders, retaining walls, curbs, medians, pavement structure, roadside slopes, ditches, bike lanes and sidewalks).
 - The road alignment is the route of the road, defined as a series of horizontal tangents and curves. This is the overhead visualization on aerial imagery, maps, and plans that is typically presented.
- The alignment of the B1 – Pleasant Street alternative will begin at S.R. 32 and Hague Road and traverse generally southeast to cross Cicero Creek, routing between potential wetlands and adjacent homes on Cherry Tree Road. There will be a crossing of Pleasant Street over Cicero Creek. The alignment will then meet the former Midland-Trace railroad bed and continue, intersecting with River Road and then continuing on across the White River using a bridge. The rail bed will be followed east to the general area of 5th Street & Vine Street, where the roadway will need to ‘thread the needle’ between the adjacent business to the north (IDI Composites) and the Plum Prairie Historic District. The alignment will then follow 8th Street south to meet the existing Pleasant Street alignment, which will be followed east to 19th Street. Intersections along the existing alignment of Pleasant Street will be assessed and type of intersection will be determined based on traffic patterns at each intersection. The alignment will terminate at the recently constructed roundabout at Pleasant Street and 19th, however, the roundabout may be modified to receive the upgraded roadway.
 - Mr. Merrell asked whether the S.R. 32/Hague Road/Pleasant Street intersection will be a roundabout.
 - Structurepoint noted that the intersection at that location will depend on close coordination with INDOT regarding other concurrent projects on S.R. 32. In particular the currently programmed INDOT project to add travel lanes to S.R. 32 at this location.

- Ms. Beck with INDOT reiterated that the City and INDOT are in coordination regarding the Noblesville E-W Corridor Project and other projects where local and INDOT assets interact with one another, such as S.R. 32 on the west side of Noblesville.
 - Mr. Hellmann noted that the city is advocating for a roundabout at this location.
- Structurepoint noted in the discussion of alignment how the various environmental features, surrounding properties, and overall connectivity of the community will be considered in design of the alignment.
- Structurepoint also pointed out that along the alignment a typical section is being considered that is not more than 4 lanes in a boulevard style. This would include 1 to 2 lanes in each direction, but specific elements are not available at this point.
- Mr. Coffey asked about the width of a 120-foot corridor, particularly west of White River and River Road.
 - Structurepoint highlighted the area and noted that the 120-foot width was worst-case scenario and used to give each corridor equal consideration in the screening process. The cross-section of the Pleasant Street alignment will vary and will depend on traffic volumes and surrounding conflicts and/or environmental concerns.
- The group discussed the challenge in placing the alignment of Pleasant Street to fit between the bounds of the Plum Prairie Historic District and the IDI Composites facility adjacent to the north.
 - Mr. Kenley noted that IDI is a respected, international company that provides positive value to the community. He expressed worry that a substantial impact on IDI may cause the business to relocate outside of the community or the state entirely.
 - Mr. Kenley pointed out that the Plum Prairie Historic District was very recently listed on the National Register of Historic Places and posed a question for the design team regarding the feasibility of modifying the District boundary.
 - CHA noted that the district was listed on the register in 2018.
 - Linda Weintraut provided a historian's expertise on the matter. She pointed out that the Plum Prairie Historic District is listed both on the state and federal registers of historic places. Modification or other challenges to the historic listing would be onerous and would likely take a significant commitment of time to pursue. She noted that the historic justifications of the listing are valid and so any effort to modify or change the district may prove ultimately unfruitful.
 - Mr. Merrell corrected the date of listing of the district to January of 2019 and pointed out that the district was listed as having "local significance" in history.
 - *Clarification: Mr. Merrell was correct in the date of listing on the state register. The district was nominated in January 2017, listed on the state register in January 2019 and then listed on the federal register in March 2019.*
 - Linda noted that the levels of significance (local, state, or national history) do not change the eligibility for the state or federal Register of Historic Places.
 - Structurepoint noted the concern with this segment of alignment and ensured the group that the project team is looking to work with all parties to find a solution.
- Mr. Kenley noted that portions of the conversation regarding alignment options came across as though the state was a hurdle to overcome or an "adversary." He expressed a desire to look at the state as a partner and work cooperatively.
 - The project team agreed fully that the relationship with INDOT is collaborative and not adversarial.
 - Ms. Beck with INDOT responded that they have processes that must be followed; however, they are working closely with the City and project team to ensure open communication and partnership with transportation planning.

- Structurepoint pointed out that many design details still need to be made, including local truck traffic and the need to accommodate them with any roundabouts installed. Regardless of intersection type, the project will be designed to safely accommodate the truck traffic that is expected on the roadway.
- Schwartz asked whether an alignment could be considered that would follow a path through the floodplain to avoid impacts to Plum Prairie HD or IDI.
 - CHA responded that many parcels between White River and Plum Prairie HD are encumbered by FEMA deed restrictions. The City purchased these parcels with the use of FEMA grant money that was intended to remove obstructions from the floodplain and thereby reduce liabilities for the National Flood Insurance Program. As a condition of this grant program, the properties have deed restrictions that do not permit placement of fill required for the construction of a roadway.
 - Mr. Hellmann, Assistant City Engineer, reinforced that these properties are not available for the alignment due to restrictions noted by CHA. During previous discussions, the former City Engineer John Beery had met with the FEMA regulators in Chicago to discuss refunding the FEMA funds in order to lift the deed restrictions on the properties. This conversation was a “non-starter” with FEMA.
 - Mr. Kenley pondered whether the project team’s efforts in interpreting the regulations may be better spent in requesting assistance from U.S. Representative-elect Victoria Spartz; who may advocate for the project from her position in Congress. Sometimes the regulators are interpreting the will of their superiors and now that we have a representative in Congress the relationship could be leveraged to receive a favorable outcome for the FEMA parcels.
 - Mr. Martin agreed that someone should talk to U.S. Representative-elect Spartz.
- Mr. Coffey asked which homes would be taken west of the river, west of River Road and noted that neighborhood north of the railroad has homes made on wooden foundations.
 - Structurepoint noted that the alignment is tightest at this location and that design will examine the impacts closely to minimize as much as feasible. He noted that it is in the city’s best interest to avoid excess property acquisition.
 - Mr. Hellmann stated the decision considers both economic cost and number of residents impacted.
 - Mr. Martin asked for the width of the existing Midland-Trace abandoned rail corridor.
 - Mr. Hellmann responded that although the project is not through right-of-way engineering and the exact area is somewhat uncertain due to confusing title transfers, the former railroad corridor is generally 40-50 feet wide.
- Mr. Martin inquired about an alignment that would angle south of the IDI parking lot and connect directly into the intersection with Pleasant and 8th Street.
 - Structurepoint noted that there would be safety concerns with an acute intersection angle between 8th and the proposed Pleasant Street alignment. In order to mitigate safety and turning issues this would likely result in greater impacts to the area. There is also a church on the corner of 8th and Walnut that is contributing to the historic district that would be relocated in this suggested alternative.
 - Mr. Merrell and Ms. Gilliam noted that the church at 8th and Walnut was recently moved there and was not part of the original district.
- Ms. Gilliam noted that the industrial facility of IDI fits the history of the Plum Prairie/SW Quad neighborhood and that long-term residents of the neighborhood are accustomed to the presence. She also noted that the church at 6th and Walnut is of significance.
- CHA reminded the attendees that the project team is accepting feedback on-going with further design and environmental investigation. This includes elements of design that integrate the project into the surrounding

community, discussed as Community Context Solutions (in official jargon as Context Sensitive Solutions) in the meeting, and any elements the City should include to ensure proportionate impact to Environmental Justice communities.

- Agenda Item 4 – Next Steps

- CHA noted the upcoming steps in the planning and design process, including; the official public announcement of the Preferred Alternative, project website with project information, design of the Preferred Alternative, detailed environmental investigations, and further public feedback at the next public information meeting.
- CHA asked that everyone disseminate the information about the project and upcoming meeting to the groups they represent.
- Speaking on behalf of the City Engineer, Structurepoint reiterated that the city intends to proceed with the B-1 alternative based on an aggressive schedule to complete the project, therefore details on design and impacts will be made available soon. The project team welcomes input from the CAC members and their organizations about the B-1 alternative as the project progresses. The city also emphasized their willingness to discuss the project and answer questions from the CAC and attendees.
 - Mr. Kenley reiterated that the city should still explore the use of FEMA property, even if it means contacting the U.S. Congressional Representative for Noblesville to open communication channels with the federal agency and exert influence on the process of re-acquiring the properties from FEMA and removing property restrictions for use with this project.
- Agenda Item 5 – Wrap-up
- After asking for any additional input, Structurepoint adjourned the meeting.

Please Note: Due to challenges with the hybrid meeting format and difficulty in picking up in-person comments with the microphone, there was no recording made of the meeting.

Appendix J.5

Summary of March 24, 2022 Public Information Meeting

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

CHA Consulting, Inc., acting on behalf of the City of Noblesville and in partnership with American Structurepoint, will convene a public information meeting on **Thursday, March 24, 2022, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Noblesville City Hall, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, IN 46060.** The purpose of the public information meeting is to offer all interested persons an opportunity to review and comment on the Noblesville Pleasant Street corridor project. The purpose of the project is to provide a 20% volume reduction of S.R. 32 downtown Noblesville traffic. The Pleasant Street corridor will connect S.R. 37 to S.R. 32 across the White River. As the project has received State of Indiana funding, an environmental study for a reasonable range of alternatives is required by 329-IAC-5-1-4.

A brief presentation will be made at the beginning of the meeting. The presentation will be followed by an opportunity to view exhibits and materials. Representatives from the project team will be spaced appropriately around the conference room at individual tables and exhibits. Meeting information will also be made available on the project website (www.reimaginepleasantst.com), viewed at City Hall, or mailed upon request. Please note that the meeting details are subject to change, based upon the COVID-19 advisory level for Hamilton County at the time of the meeting.

With advance notice, the City of Noblesville can provide special accommodation for persons with differing abilities, limited English speaking ability, and/or persons needing auxiliary aids or services such as interpreters, signers, readers, or large print. Should special accommodation be needed please contact Summer Elmore, Senior Scientist, CHA Consulting, Inc. at (317) 780-7182, or email selmore@chacompanies.com by March 21, 2022.

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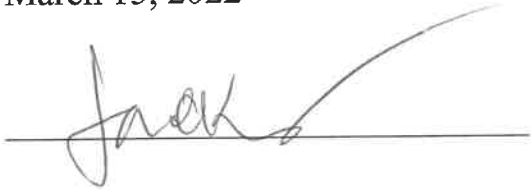
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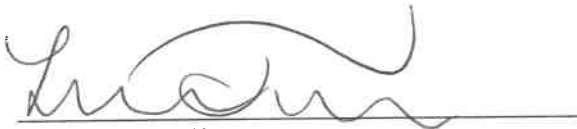
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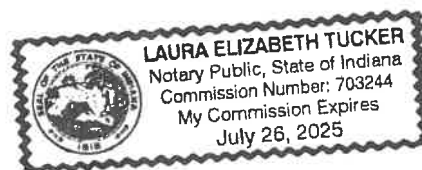
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Commentary by Curtis Honeycutt

When I began college, I opted for the easiest science course I could find. This was the early 21st century, and online courses were a bit of a novelty. Enter yours truly, the science goof-off who decided to take "Volcanoes and Earthquakes (Online)" at the University of Oklahoma.

I'll skip the part about not doing any of the homework (since only the four tests counted toward our grades in the class), and let you know that I needed to get an "A" on the final to get a "C" in the class. I did it. I became a last-second master of all things volcanic.

When I first saw the word "vocalic," my brain saw the word "volcanic." Especially now that I'm an expert in mountains blowing their tops, I like to unleash my volcanic wisdom on anyone walking by. In fact, "vocalic" has nothing to do with volcanoes; it is a word that relates to vowels.

I want to stick to traditional vowels: a, e, i, o, and u. After all, in the Wordle era, we all want to master our vowel movements.

A "univocalic" word is a word that contains only one of the vowels. It can have only one vowel, like in the word "ash," or it can have one vowel used multiple times, like "lava" or "magma." Did you know that the molten gooey stuff in a volcano is magma when it's inside the volcano and is considered lava once it erupts?

My favorite volcanic univocalic word is the Hawaiian word "aa" (or a'a). It precedes "armadillo" in the dictionary, which makes it one of the best words of all time. According to the U.S. Geological Society, aa is "a Hawaiian term for lava flows that have a rough rubbly surface composed of broken lava blocks called clinkers."

If a word has more than one of the vowels, we call it "plurivocalic." Examples of plurivocalic words include volcano, erupt, tectonic and pumice.

I hope you have learned something about vowels today. If tomorrow's Wordle puzzle throws you a plurivocalic word, please try your best not to blow your lid.



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A visit to historic Galena, Illinois

Commentary by Don Knebel

With spring upon us, we will explore places closer to home. Today, we visit Galena, Ill., 344 miles from Indianapolis.

TRAVEL

Galena, located along the Galena River in far northwestern Illinois, was named for its deposits of galena, a lead-bearing ore mined by Native Americans for more than 1,000 years. When European settlers discovered these deposits, they rushed to the area. By 1825, the town's population had reached 10,000, roughly the same as Chicago's. Mississippi riverboats traveling between St. Louis and St. Paul stopped in Galena for its exuberant nightlife along the river. In 1860, Ulysses S. Grant moved to Galena with his wife, Julia, to work in his father's leather goods business. After commanding the victorious Union forces during the Civil War, Grant returned to Galena, where grateful Republican residents gave him a two-story brick house. Grant visited Galena often while serving as the 18th president but did not return when his second term ended in 1877.

Today, Galena has a population of about



Grant House in Galena, Ill. (Photo by Don Knebel)

3,200. The house where Grant and his wife lived is a National Historic Landmark, providing guided tours. The grounds include a statue of Julia Grant, erected in 2006. Galena includes many other well-maintained Victorian homes built by steamboat captains and mining executives. The most visited is the 22-room Belvedere Mansion, built in 1857 by J. Russell Jones, a friend of Abraham Lincoln who championed Grant's run for the presidency and became ambassador to Belgium. Beautifully maintained Grant Park, located along the Galena River, includes a 9-foot statue of Grant, erected in 1896, and a victory column honoring

Civil War veterans from the area. A bridge connects the park to the so-called "Helluva Half Mile," Galena's downtown, a National Historic Landmark, featuring a variety of shops and restaurants catering to the more than 1 million people who visit each year.



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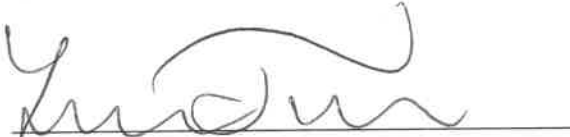
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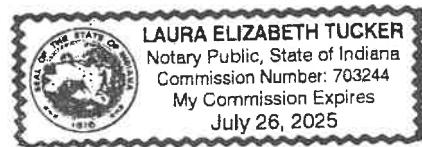
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Definitions of change

Commentary by Curtis Honeycutt

Today, I'd like to look at English words whose definitions have changed drastically over the years. Some have taken a complete about-face.

GRAMMAR GUY

Awful: This word now means something like "terrible, bad, horrible, or lousy."

Originally, the word had the same association with the word "awesome," which meant deep reverence and respect for something or someone.

Cloud: Back in the day, a cloud was down, while now it is up. In the 1300s, a "clud" was a mass of rock or a hill – think of a "clod" of dirt today. This was a mass of earth. Today, a "cloud" is something in the sky that sometimes drops precipitation. Apparently, it's also where all my passwords are stored. If anyone finds them, let me know.

Meat: In Old English, people distinguished solid food (meat) from drink (drink). Over time, "meat" evolved to mean only the flesh of animals that people eat. But back in the day, an apple would have fallen into the meat category.

Literally: You'll be saddened to learn that a second definition has been added to the word literally: figuratively. Am I happy about this? No, I am not. However, dictionaries report popular usage, so "literally" can mean "exactly" or "kind of/about/approximately/figuratively."

Nice: We get "nice" from the Latin word "nescious" (ignorant). Originally, "nice" meant "a stupid or ignorant person." Over time, the word came to mean either "someone who is shy" or "someone who has a keen sense for fashion." Eventually, the word "nice" morphed into meaning "kind" or "agreeable."

Fantastic: We now know the word "fantastic" to be synonymous with "great." However, this wasn't always the case. "Fantastic" originally meant something that was "imaginary" or "made-up."

As you can tell, our language ebbs and flows over time. Words change and evolve into different meanings as culture and prevailing thought shift.



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A visit to historic Fes, Morocco

Commentary by Don Knebel

Today, in the last column for now about where to go during Indiana winters, we visit Fes (or Fez), Morocco, where the average high temperature in March is about 68 degrees.

TRAVEL

In A.D. 789, Idris I, progenitor of the Idrisid Dynasty, established Fes el Bali (Old Fes) and made it the capital of an Islamic empire controlling most of what is now Morocco and a portion of western Algeria. In 859, the Idrisids founded in Fes el Bali what is now the University of Al-Karaouine, the world's oldest continuously operating institution of higher education. Al-Karaouine helped establish Fes el Bali as an international center of Islamic learning and culture. By the 12th century, Fes el Bali, with about 200,000 residents, was the largest city in the world. In 1244, the Marinids gained control of the area and established nearby Fes el Jdid (New Fes), where they erected a palace.

When the French gained control of Morocco in 1912, they intentionally preserved the walled cities of Fes el Bali and Fes el



A panoramic view of Fes, Morocco. (Photo by Don Knebel)

Jdid as "medinas" as they existed at the time and built a gate at their entrance. As a result, for current residents of the medinas, life is not much different from what it was hundreds of years ago, although electricity makes some tasks easier. Merchants in small shops along narrow streets still sell everything from fresh camel meat on hooks to fruit and fish stacked high on tables to pottery and clothing made by hand.

Major construction projects are changing the face of Morocco. The medinas of Fes el Bali and Fes el Jdid, a UNESCO World

Heritage site, are protected from the rush of the 21st century and provide the closest approximation we have to a time machine to Morocco's golden age. If you can visit only one Moroccan city, make it Fes.



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Se hará una breve presentación al inicio de la reunión. La presentación será seguida por la oportunidad de ver exhibiciones y materiales. Los representantes del equipo del proyecto estarán espaciados adecuadamente alrededor de la sala de conferencias en mesas individuales y exhibiciones. La información de la reunión también estará disponible en el sitio web del proyecto (www.reimaginepleasantst.com), se verá en el Ayuntamiento o se enviará por correo si se solicita. Tenga en cuenta que los detalles de la reunión están sujetos a cambios, según el nivel de aviso de COVID-19 para el condado de Hamilton en el momento de la reunión.

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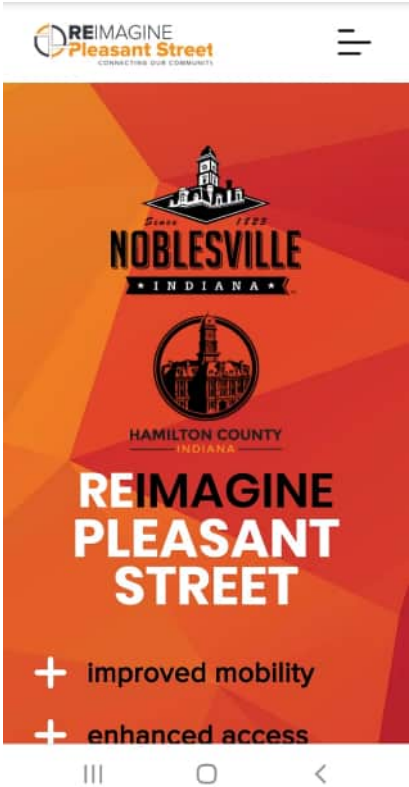
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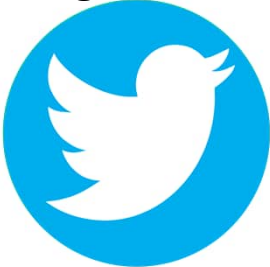
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Pleasant Street in the News

Noblesville receives \$10.3M in funding for infrastructure

news@courierindianapolis.com

The City of Noblesville recently received more than \$10.3 million from the Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization. The funds will aid constructing three major infrastructure projects within the city. Noblesville also received \$1.8 million from the IDOT in increased financial support for two previously

Phase I is the largest portion of the three phases and includes work from River Road to 10th Street. The city will issue bids and

Noblesville, IDI Composites reach retention agreement

Company will remain in city, Pleasant Street project can proceed on schedule

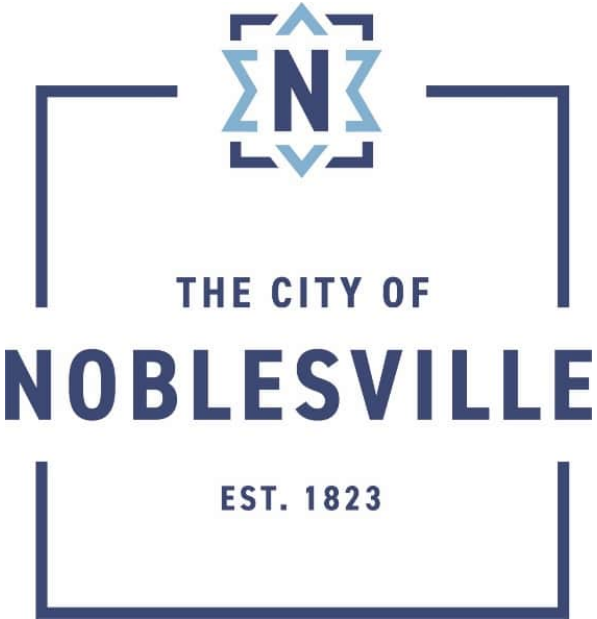
The REPORTER
The City of Noblesville and IDI Composites International on Wednesday reached a new lease of business retention agreement of adding 27 more in the next five years.
The agreement includes an estimated \$24.7 million investment from IDI as a new investment in the city with the intention that keeps the project on schedule.
"Keeping a 15-year IDI Composites International in Noblesville means that the city is able to maintain a global

Agenda

- Meeting Format
- Introductions
- Brief Project History
- Land Acquisition Process
- Project Phase Updates
- Environmental Investigations
- Next Steps
- Exhibits and Questions



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Brief Project History

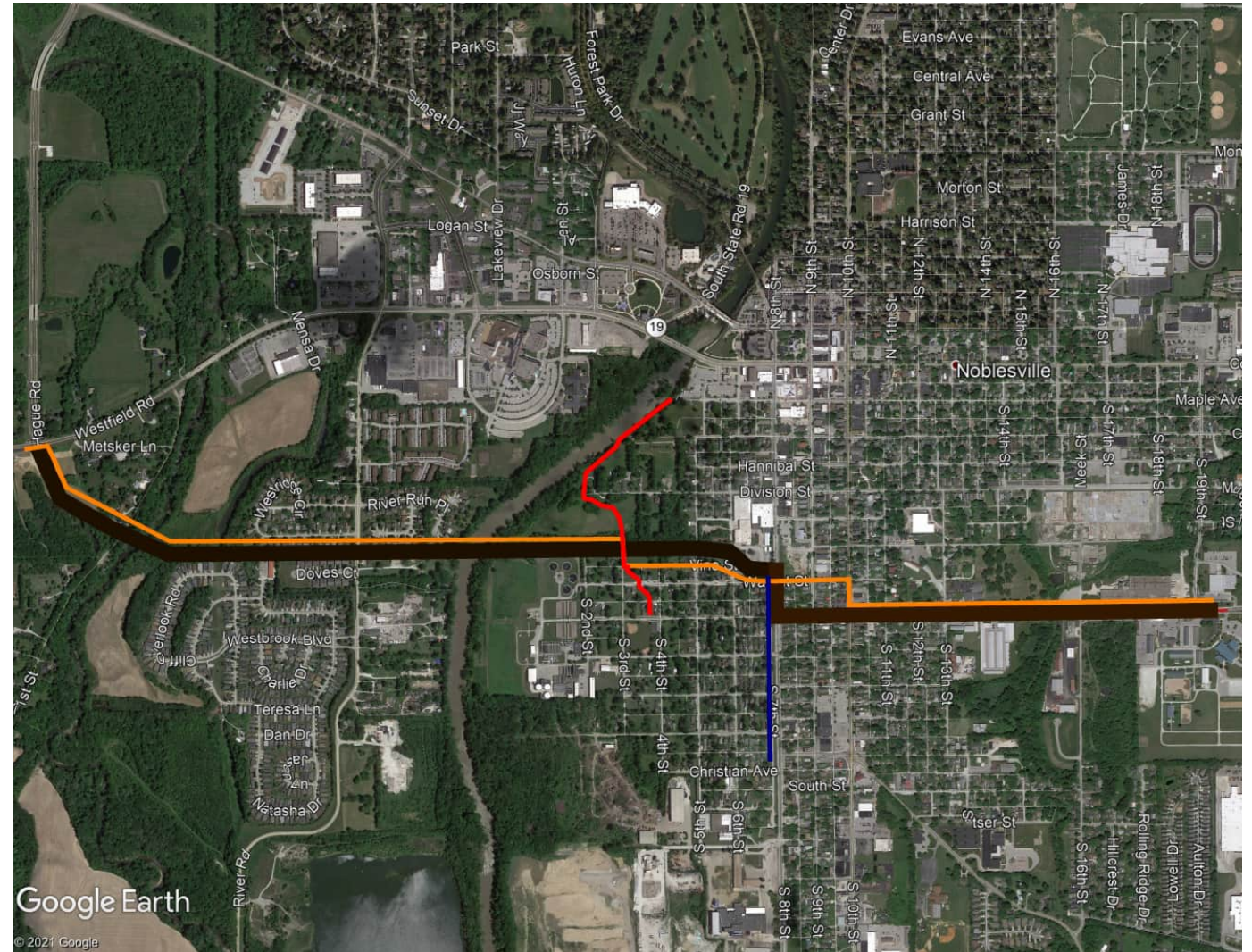
- Discussed Back In The 1980's
- 1995 Noblesville Comprehensive Plan
- 1999 Hamilton County Bridge Study
- 2008 Pleasant Street Bridge Study
- 2015 Pleasant Street Corridor Feasibility Study
- Nov. 2019 Mayor Jensen Elected
- Jan. 2020 Pleasant Street Made #1 Priority
- Jul. 2020 Community Advisory Committee Meeting
- Jul. 2020 Public Information Meeting
- Oct. 2020 Pleasant Street Alternative Selected
- Nov. 2020 Community Advisory Committee Meeting
- Mar. 2021 Public Information Meeting
- Jan. 2022 Project Receives \$8.5 Million In State Funding Through Indianapolis MPO

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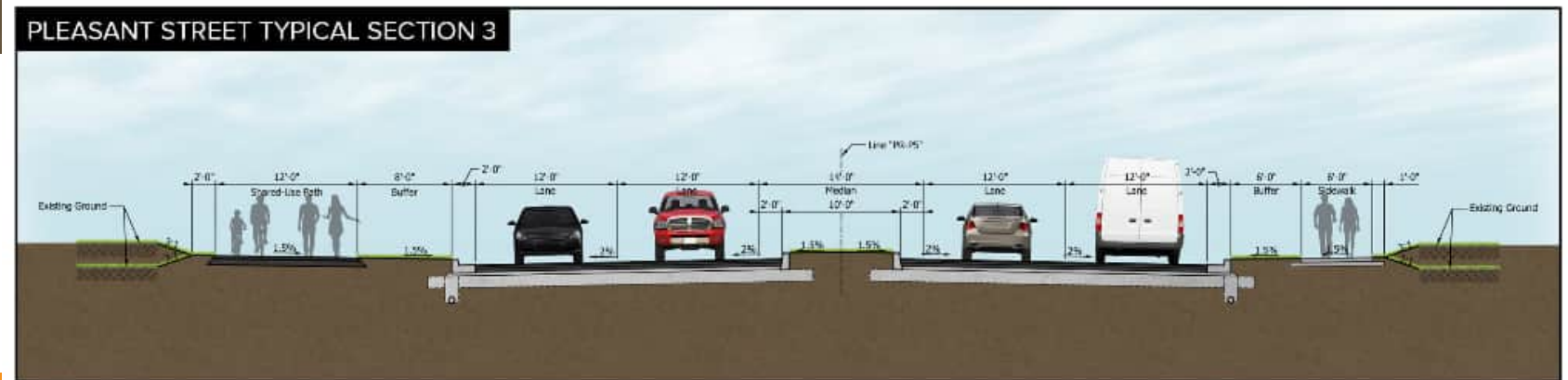
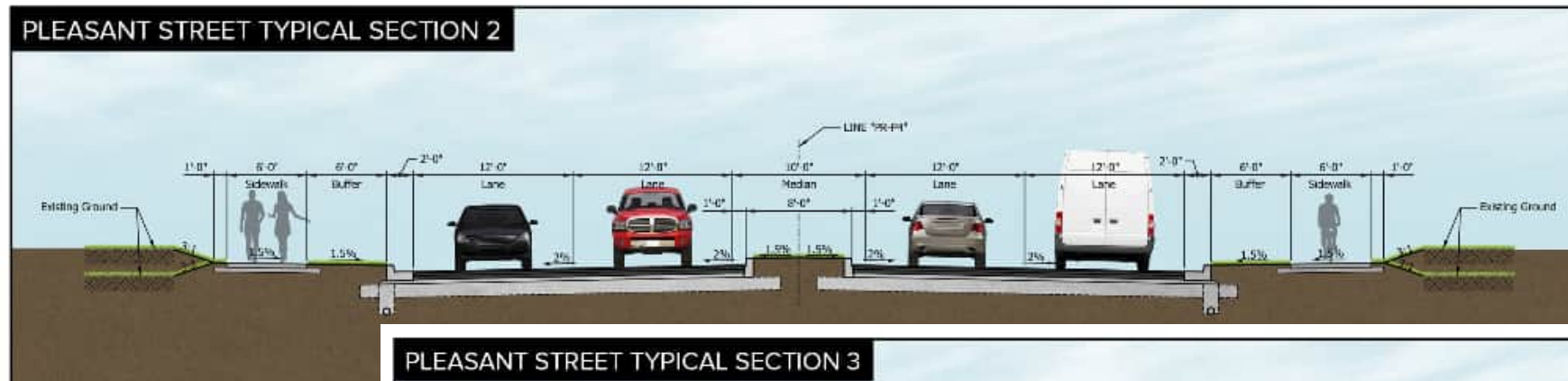
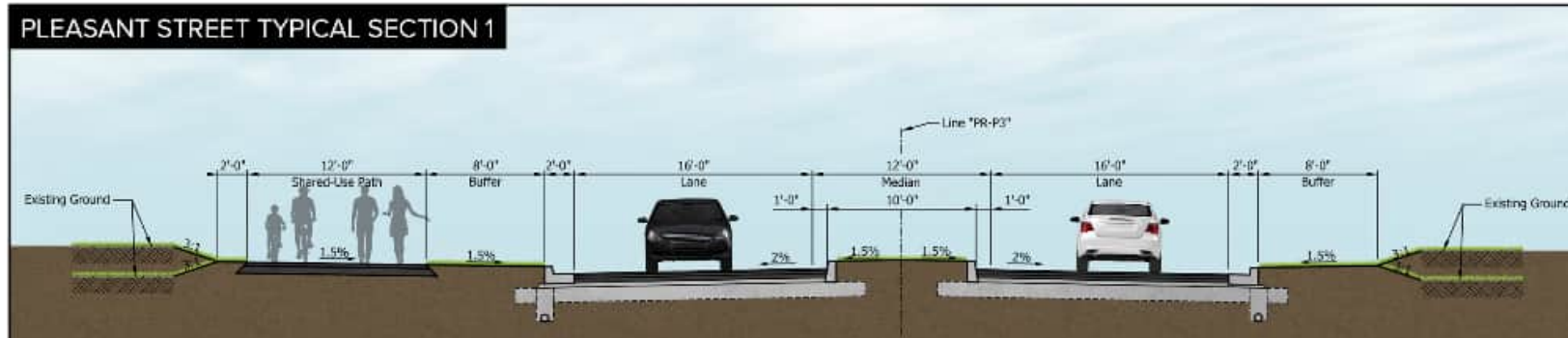
- Public Information Meeting #1 And #2
- Community Advisory Committee Meetings #1 And #2
- Project Website www.reimaginepleasantst.com
- Project Video Flyover (Posted To Website)
- 312 Survey And Notification Letters Sent To Property Owners In And Around The Corridor
- 241 People Signed Up For Contact List
- Small Group Presentations – Rotary Club, Local HOA
- 1 On 1 Property Owner Meetings
 - 62 Individual Meetings Completed And Counting
- Additional Project Meetings With Affected Property Owners And Businesses

Meeting #2 Recap – Project Details

- Alternative B-1
- Connects SR 32 To 19th Street
- New Roadway From SR 32 To 8th Street
- Uses Existing 8th And Pleasant Street Roadway From 8th Street To 19th Street
- Speed Limit 30 Mph
 - 25 Mph Between 6th And 11th
- Trail Connectivity
 - Midland Trace
 - Riverwalk Trail
 - Nickel Plate Trail
- Roundabout Intersections
 - SR 32
 - River Road
 - 8th Street (X2)
 - 10th Street
 - 19th Street (Currently Not Included)



Meeting #2 Recap – Typical Sections



Meeting #2 Recap – Construction Phasing

- Phase 1 – River Road to 11th Street
 - Bid Opening – Fall 2022
 - Construction – 2023 to 2024
- Phase 2 -11th Street to 19th Street
 - Bid Opening – Fall 2023
 - Construction – 2024 to 2025
- Phase 3 - SR 32 to River Road
 - Bid Opening – Fall 2023
 - Construction – 2024 to 2025



Land Acquisition

- 92 Properties Affected
 - Phase 1: 61 Properties
 - Phase 2: 20 Properties
 - Phase 3: 11 Properties
- Individual Property Owner Meetings
- Mailed Letters
- Land Acquisition Team
 - Appraiser
 - Buyer
 - Relocation Agent



Relocation Benefits

**People And Businesses That Are Displaced Because Of The Project
Receive Relocation Benefits If They Meet Requirements**

- **Moving Costs**
- **Closing Costs & Incidental Expenses**
- **Increased Mortgage Interest**
- **Business Re-establishment**
- **Business Searching Expenses**
- **Payment-in-lieu**
- **Rental Assistance**
 - Comparable Rent + Utilities Is More Than Yours
 - New Rent Is More Than Current Rent + Utilities
 - Income Dependent If Below HUD Level
- **Down Payment Assistance**
 - Buy A Replacement Home Rather Than Rent
 - Amount Is \$7,200 Or RAP (If Higher)
- **Price Differential**
 - Best Comp Is Priced More Than Offer
 - House You Buy Costs More Than Offer

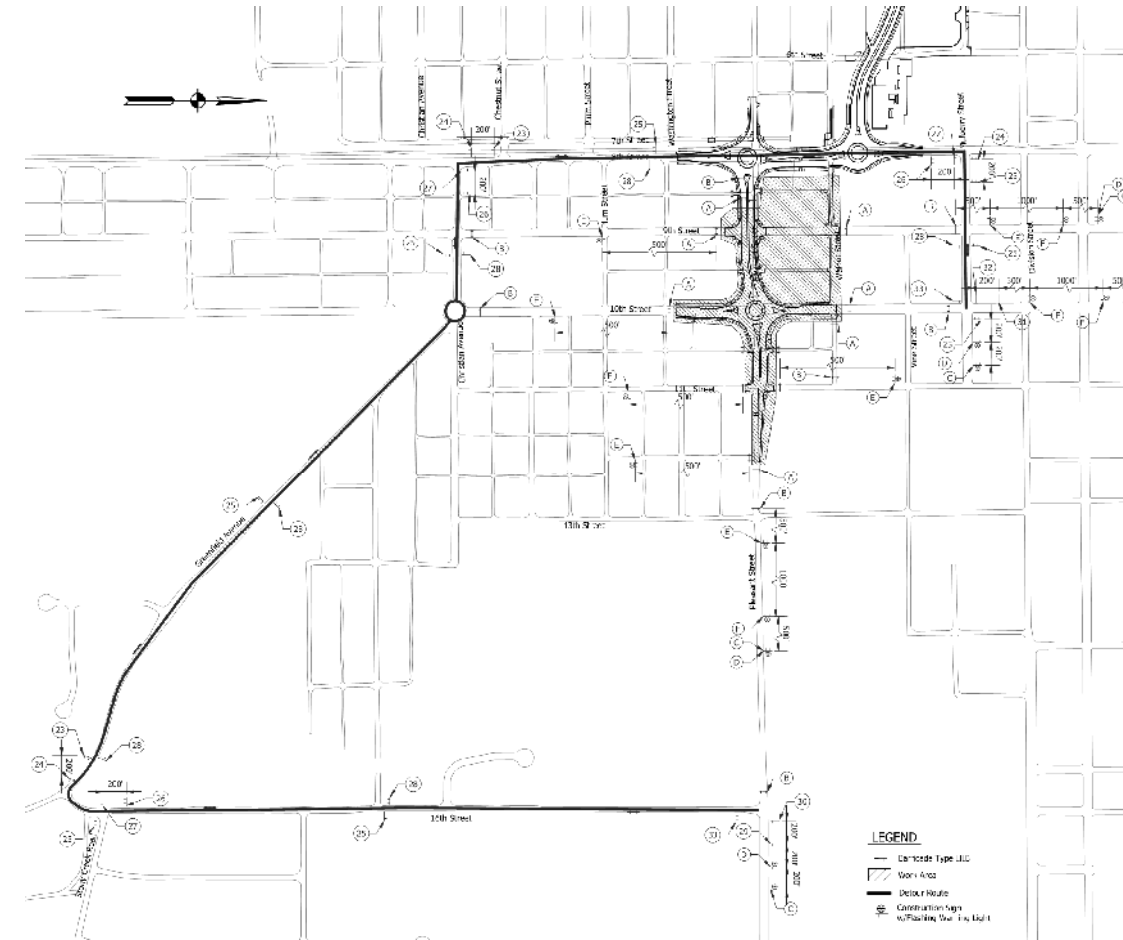
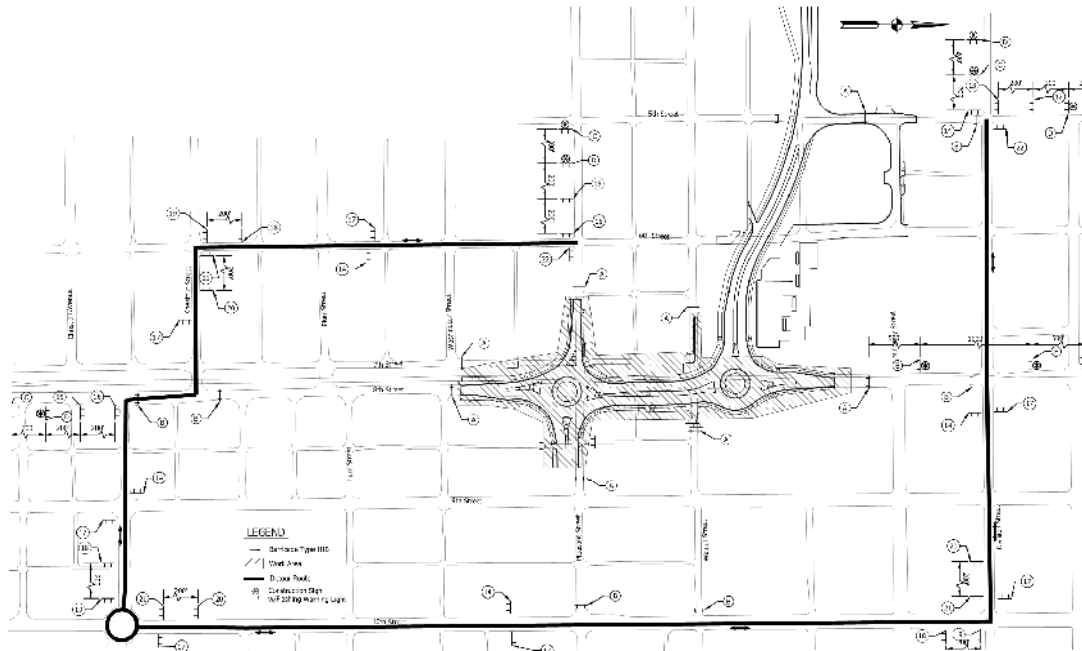
Phase 1 – River Road to 11th Street

- Phase 1 Design – 60%
- Phase 1 Landscape Plans – 20%
- Phase 1 Land Acquisition - ~50% Parcels Acquired
- Phase 1 Field Work
 - Archaeology – 90%
 - Geotechnical - Complete
 - Hazardous Material Investigations – Spring 2022
- Phase 1 Permits
 - IDNR - Complete
 - IDEM 404 - Complete
 - USACE 401 - Ongoing
 - IDEM Rule 5 – Ongoing
- Phase 1 Building Demolitions – Spring/Summer 2022



Phase 1 Road Closures

- River Road – Traffic Maintained During Construction
- 8th Street – Closure With Detour Route
- 10th Street – Closure With Detour Route



Phase 2 – 11th Street to 19th Street

- Phase 2 Design – 20%
- Phase 2 Landscape Plans – 0%
- Phase 2 Land Acquisition – Begin Summer/Fall 2022
- Phase 2 Field Work
 - Archaeology - Complete
 - Geotechnical – Complete
 - Hazardous Materials Investigations – Spring 2022
- Phase 2 Permits
 - IDNR – Submit May 2022
 - IDEM 404 - Complete
 - USACE 401 - Ongoing
 - IDEM Rule 5 – Ongoing
 - County Drainage Permit - Ongoing



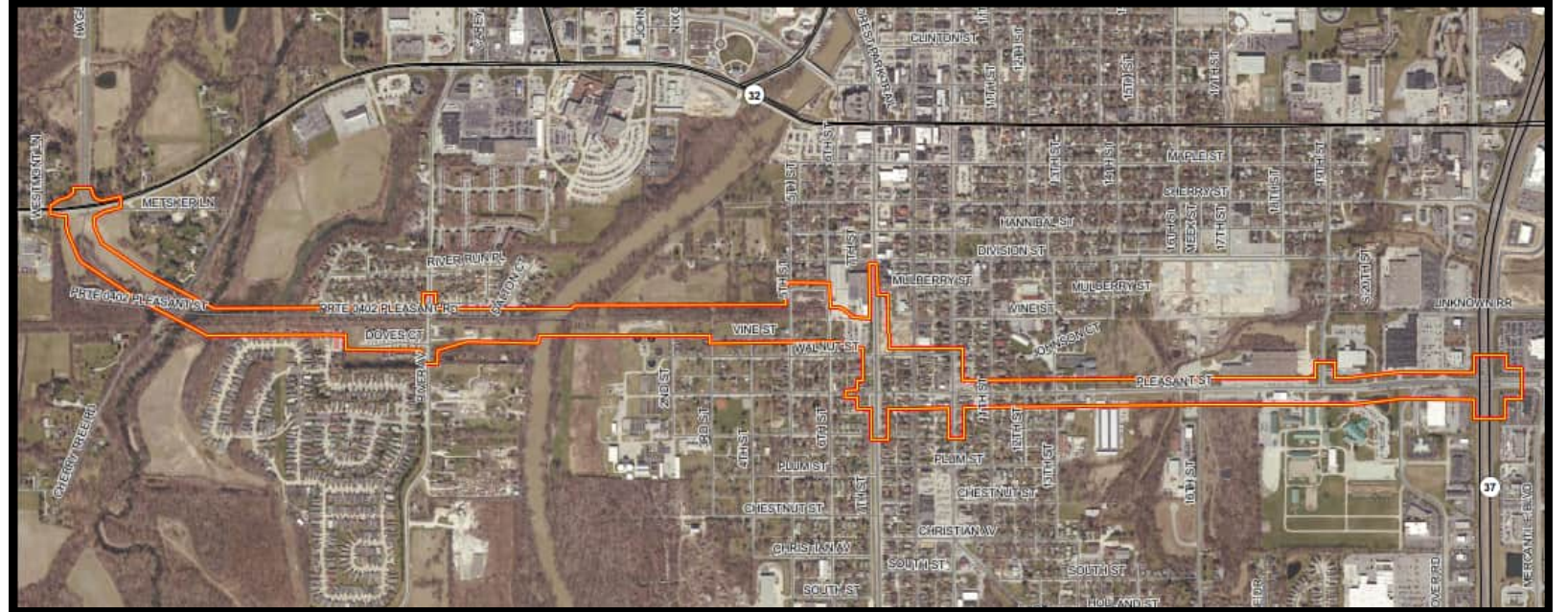
Phase 3 – SR 32/Hague Rd. to River Road

- Phase 3 Design – 20%
- Phase 3 Landscape Plans – 0%
- Phase 3 Land Acquisition – Begin Summer/Fall 2022
- Phase 3 Field Work
 - Archaeology – 90%
 - Geotechnical – 90%
- Phase 3 Permits
 - IDNR – Submit May 2022
 - IDEM 404 - Complete
 - USACE 401 - Ongoing
 - IDEM Rule 5 – Ongoing
 - INDOT Right Of Way Permit @ SR 32



Environmental Investigations

- Purpose And Need
- Ongoing
 - Phase II Hazardous Materials Investigations
 - Section 401/404 Permit
- Completed
 - Waters And Wetlands Investigation
 - Draft Traffic Noise Study
 - Historic Certificate Of Approval
 - Draft Environmental Assessment



Environmental Investigations

- **Waters And Wetlands Investigation**
 - Identified 2 Wetlands And 5 Waterways
 - No Impacts Will Occur To The Wetlands
 - Stream Impacts Total 369 Feet Due To 3 Crossings

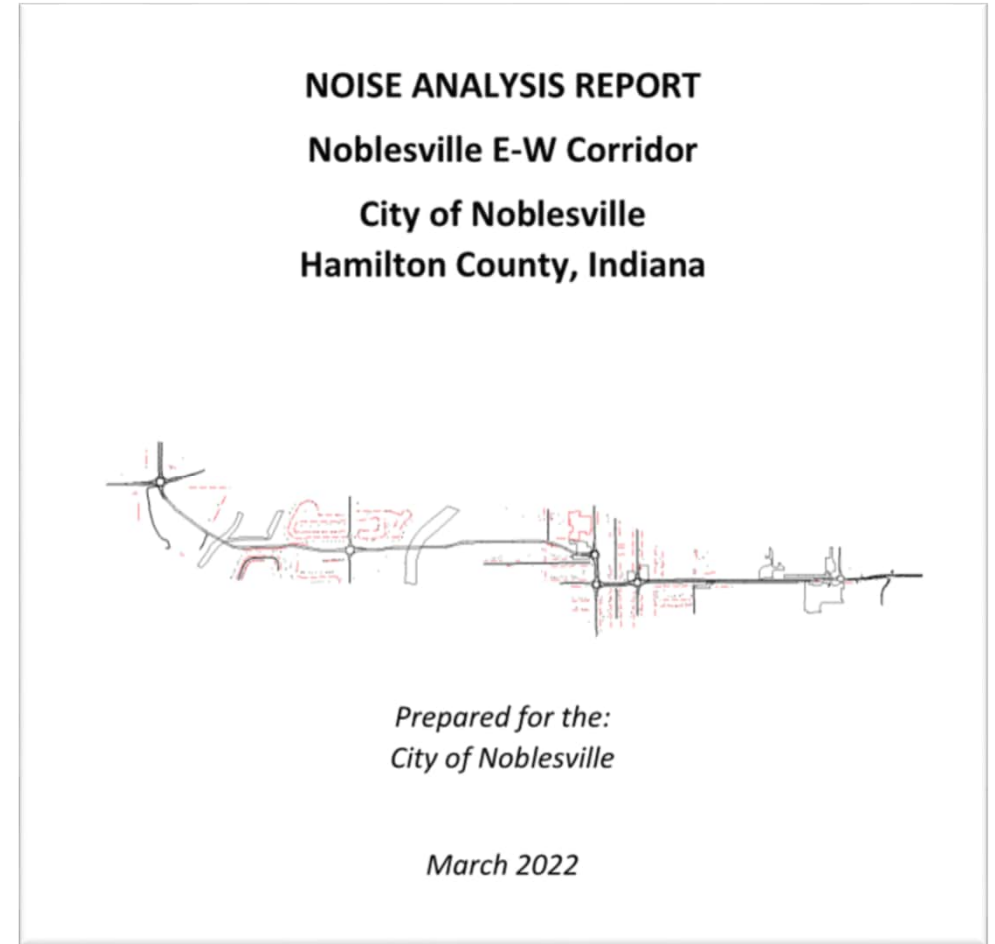
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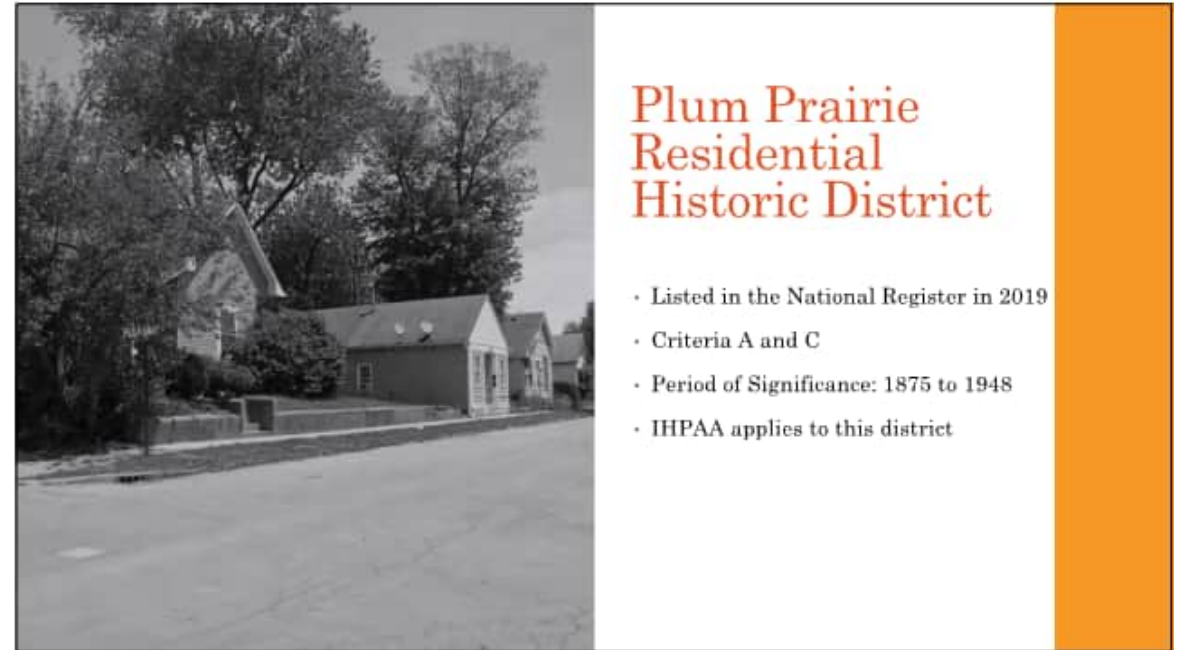
Environmental Investigations

- **Draft Traffic Noise Study**
 - Identified 10 Impacted Receivers
 - Impacted Receivers Did Not Meet All Feasible And Reasonable Conditions For Noise Abatement



Environmental Investigations

- **Certificate Of Approval**
 - **Granted By The State Historic Preservation Review Board For The Plum Prairie Historic District On July 14, 2021**
- **Mitigation Commitments**
 - **Create A Façade Grant Program**
 - **Install Interpretive Signage And Wayfinding Signs**
 - **Incorporate Context Sensitive Design.**



Environmental Investigations

- **Draft Environmental Assessment**
 - Document Available For Review
 - Comment Period Closes On April 7, 2022



ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR MAJOR STATE ACTIONS

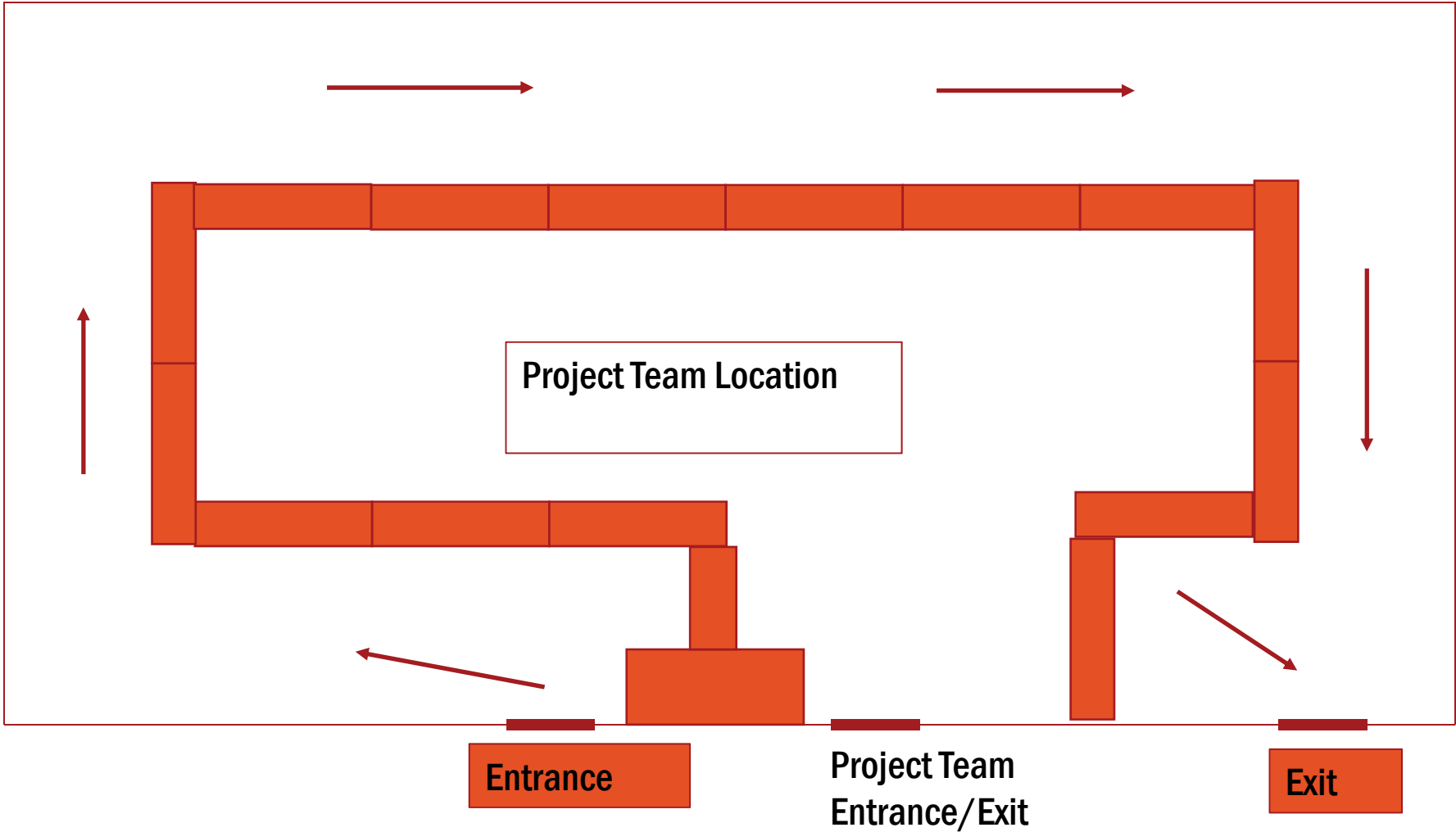
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Next Steps

- **Phase 1**
 - Final Design And Bidding – **Complete Fall 2022**
 - Property Acquisition – **Complete Summer 2022**
 - Utility Relocation – **Start Summer 2022**
 - Building Demolition – **Ongoing**
- **Phase 2/3**
 - Geotechnical and Archaeology Field Work – **Complete Summer 2022**
 - Property Acquisition – **Start Fall 2022**
- **Environmental Assessment – Complete Spring 2022**
- **One-on-one Meetings**
 - **Property Owners And Citizens Can Contact The Project Team For A One-on-one Meeting**

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Pleasant Street Extension

Public Information Meeting #3

Date prepared: 4/22/2022

number	Comments Received*	Comment From	Response to Comment**
1	Westbrook Village Northside is up to road in phase 3, will there be a drainage issue for home owners?	Mike Littell	The roadway and right of way drainage will be accomplished with a storm sewer system. Inlets will be provided as necessary in order to drain the proposed right of way adjacent to Westbrook Village
2	Closure of 5th & 6th Streets at Vine will cut neighborhood in half, concerned about loss of access to locals and emergency vehicle response time. Request to keep one or both open.	Paula Mayfield	Providing full access at 5th and 6th Streets presents safety issues for traffic along the corridor due to the high volume of traffic and conflicting turning movements. Access to the south could also have the unintended consequences of drivers using this as a "cut through" area. Local traffic will be able to more safely enter and exit Pleasant Street at the roundabout connection at 8th and Pleasant. Noblesville police and fire have also reviewed the plans and believe there to be adequate access for all public safety vehicles.
3	Suggest to have a restroom along trail.	Paula Mayfield	Restrooms are not included in the scope of this project and will not be included at this time.
4	Suggest lighting on trail to improve safety (Riverwalk trail given as example of existing lighting issue).	Paula Mayfield	The trail will be illuminated from the pedestrian tunnel crossing at the Riverwalk Trail moving east to 10th Street. The trail west of the pedestrian tunnel will not be illuminated. Please note that Noblesville trails close at dusk.
5	Concern about the tax payer burden of paying for rent gap; how long will that be provided, who decides who will get moving and other expenses paid, is it offered to all property owners?	Paula Mayfield	The city is following federal guidelines for the relocation assistance program according to 49 CFR, Part 24. Relocation entitlements are paid to qualifying displacees. The federal regulations provide for payment of the difference in "rent plus utilities" between a comparable rental and the current rental (from which the tenant is displaced) for a period of 42 months (3 1/2 years). The cost for relocation expenses have already been included in the total project cost.
6	Concern for IDI property, will public get to have input on future use?	Paula Mayfield	The property is zoned for Heavy Industrial use and any changes to the property would require the property to be rezoned. That process is a public hearing process and public notice would be given when any meetings occurred. The notice is posted in the paper, sent to adjoining property owners, and a sign is posted on the property
7	What is happening with the building at 6th and Pleasant Street? Future plans?	Paula Mayfield	The building at 6th and Pleasant is not included in the scope of this project.
8	Concern about loss of access to 5th and 6th Street at Pleasant Street, appears to be limiting use of new Pleasant Street to through traffic.	Molly Hiatt	See question 2

*Note: Comments were rephrased from original text to fit matrix format and context

**filled by design team