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1.0 THE CREATE PROGRAM

The Chicago Region Environmental and Transportation Efficiency (CREATE) Program is a joint effort of the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT), the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), the Cook County Department of Transportation and Highways (Cook County DOT), the Chicago Department of Transportation (CDOT) and the Association of American Railroads (AAR). The Program was created to restructure, modernize and expand freight and passenger rail facilities and construct road-rail grade separations in the Chicago area while reducing environmental and community impacts. For more information on the CREATE Program visit www.createprogram.org.

AAR acts on behalf of the CREATE passenger and freight rail partners: Amtrak, BNSF Railway Company (BNSF), CN, Canadian Pacific Railway Company (CP), CSX Transportation (CSX), Metra, Norfolk Southern Railway Company (NS) and Union Pacific Railroad Company (UP). Two switching railroads, the Belt Railway Company of Chicago (BRC) and Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad Company (IHB), also participate in CREATE.

The CREATE Program includes the development of three freight and one passenger rail corridor in the Chicago area to relieve congestion and reduce delays for both rail traffic and roadway users at road-rail at-grade crossings. For a map of the overall CREATE Program, which identifies these corridors, visit www.createprogram.org.

The 75th Street Corridor Improvement Project (75th St. CIP) is located in the Chicago neighborhoods of West Englewood, Englewood, Greater Grand Crossing, Chatham, Roseland, Washington Heights, Auburn Gresham, Ashburn and Chicago Lawn, and extends into the city of Hometown, IL. Detailed exhibits of the 75th St. CIP study area and surrounding neighborhoods are included in Appendix A. The 75th St. CIP is comprised of the following three rail corridors of the overall CREATE Program:

1. East-West Corridor (EW projects);
2. Passenger Corridor (P projects); and
3. A road-rail grade separation project (GS projects) on the Western Avenue Corridor (WA projects).

The 75th St. CIP is composed of four separate CREATE projects and two major project components:

1. Forest Hill Flyover (P3)
2. 71st Street Grade Separation (GS19)
3. Belt Junction and 80th Street Junction Replacements (EW2)
4. Rock Island Connection (P2)
5. Viaduct Improvements
6. Community Mobility Improvements

These separate CREATE projects were advanced as a single project under the name 75th St. CIP because they are linked logistically and environmentally. A 75th St. CIP project fact sheet can be found at www.75thcip.org.

Five major railroads—one passenger and four freight—travel through the study area. The high volume of train traffic creates substantial conflicts and delays. The passenger railroad, Metra, operates two rail lines through this area, the SouthWest Service (SWS) line and the Rock Island District (RID) line. The four freight railroads that are direct owners of the rail lines in the 75th St. CIP study area are BRC, CSX, NS and UP. Other railroads, including CP, CN and Amtrak, operate trains through the study area and are also impacted by delays and congestion.

The communities surrounding the 75th St. CIP contain a mixture of residential and commercial land uses, public parks and schools, churches, hospitals, light industrial uses and vacant properties. Some of the prominent elementary and high schools in the study area are Ashburn Community Elementary, Gresham Elementary School, Francis W. Parker Elementary Community Academy, Randolph Elementary School, Stagg Elementary School, Westcott Elementary, Leo High School, Simeon Career Academy, Southside Occupational Academy High School and Street Rita of Cascia High School (Appendix B Table 5 lists all schools identified as being within the 75th St. CIP study area).

Other community resources include the Lavezzorio Community Center, located at 7600 South Parnell Avenue. Lavezzorio Community Center is operated by SOS Children's Villages, a non-profit organization that focuses on family-based, long-term care of abandoned or orphaned children. The Faith Community of Street Sabina, at West 78th Place and South Racine Avenue, manages a number of community social services organizations, including Street Sabina Catholic Charities Social Services, The ARK of Street Sabina community youth center, Safe Homes and Elders Village.

The Thurgood Marshall Library, a branch of the Chicago Public Library system, is located near the intersection of 75th Street and South Racine Avenue. The second library in the study area is the Hometown Ladwig Library at 4331 Southwest Highway.

There are approximately 54 religious institutions located within the study area. The majority are located in the eastern portion of the study area, with concentrations in the vicinity of 75th Street, north of Hamilton Park. Worship centers that fall within the study area are included in Appendix B Table 2: Community Advisory Group and Table 5: Other Identified Project Stakeholders.

There are a total of 16 public parks located in the study area. Of these, 14 are public parks under the jurisdiction of the Chicago Park District. Hamilton Park is of interest because of its size, historical significance and the fact that it is immediately adjacent to two of the principal rail lines in the study area. At 30 acres in size, Hamilton Park is the largest park in the study area. The park was created in 1904 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1995. The park includes a wide variety of facilities for outdoor recreation, including a walking path, athletic fields, tennis courts, playground, spray pool and water playground. The Chicago Park District conducts a variety of programs throughout the year in the fieldhouse, including gymnastics, dance, exercise, music and basketball. Leland Giants Park is located along the BRC rail tracks east of Union Avenue and north of 76th Street. It is a small neighborhood park containing playground equipment, four basketball hoops and open space. A complete inventory of existing parkland and recreational resources within the study area is provided in Appendix B, Socioeconomics and Environmental Justice, available at http://www.75thcip.org/information_center/eis.

There are two additional CREATE projects active within the 75th St. CIP study area: 1) the grade separation of Columbus Avenue (GS11) at Maplewood Avenue (west of the Columbus Avenue/Western Avenue intersection); and 2) the grade separation of 95th Street (GS21a) at Eggleston Avenue (between State and Halsted streets); however, these are stand-alone projects and are advancing separately of the 75th St. CIP. For more information on these projects visit www.createprogram.org.

2.0 THE 75TH STREET CORRIDOR IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

The purpose of the 75th St. CIP is to improve mobility for rail passengers, freight and local traffic movement in the study area. The specific needs for this project include:

- Reducing conflicts that affect rail;
- Reducing road-rail crossing problems;
- Reducing community mobility problems; and
- Improving the reliability of rail transit passenger service.

The principal features of the 75th St. CIP that address these project needs include the following:

- **Forest Hill Flyover (P3)** – This project will eliminate conflicts at Forest Hill Junction (75th Street between Damen Avenue and Western Avenue) between the Metra SWS Line and the north-south CSX tracks through the construction of a rail-rail flyover.
- **71st Street Grade Separation (GS19)** – This project will grade-separate 71st Street under the north-south CSX tracks between Hamilton Avenue and Bell Avenue north of Forest Hill Junction.
- **Belt Junction and 80th Street Junction Replacements (EW2)** – This project will reduce congestion and delays between the Dan Ryan Expressway (I-94) southeast of 80th Street Junction by installing two additional tracks through 80th Street Junction and eliminating crossing conflicts by relocating Amtrak, CSX and UP operations from the west side of the corridor to the east side of the corridor by utilizing an existing bridge over the BRC tracks north of 87th Street and between Ashburn Junction near Columbus Avenue and 81st Street to the southwest by adding a second mainline track southeast of the existing Metra track, through the existing NS Landers Yard.
- **Rock Island Connection (P2)** – This project will reduce rail conflicts for Metra operations by constructing a flyover bridge to connect the Metra SWS Line to the Metra RID Line. This would shift the Metra SWS Line to the Metra RID Line at the east end of the 75th Street corridor and mean that the SWS would then arrive in downtown Chicago at the LaSalle Street Station rather than its present terminal at Union Station.
- **Viaduct Improvements** – In response to community feedback, the 75th St. CIP will design structural, roadway, sidewalk, drainage and utility improvements under 36 rail viaducts. These improvements will enhance safety and security for pedestrians, bicyclists and motorists, increase personal mobility, reduce congestion and improve bus transit operations.
- **Community Mobility Improvements** – The 75th St. CIP will design and construct community mobility improvements that will enhance the safety, accessibility, quality of life and visual appeal of the community, as well as enhance the transit-riding experience. Potential improvement projects have been identified and are being prioritized for completion with input from project stakeholders.

In addition to these transportation improvements, the 75th St. CIP will provide economic benefits by creating and promoting contracting opportunities for certified Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBEs), implementing job training programs and supporting education in community schools. The 75th St. CIP will also design and construct landscaping improvements and aesthetic enhancements to mitigate visual impacts. To minimize the visual impacts of the planned rail flyovers, landscaping, tree replacement and aesthetic treatments will be investigated during design. For more information on the transportation, economic and environmental benefits of 75th St. CIP visit www.75thcip.org/benefits.

2.1 IDOT's Project Development Process

Development of the 75th St. CIP follows IDOT's project development process which consists of three phases. The 75th St. CIP completed the first phase, Phase I (environmental studies and preliminary engineering) in 2014. The second phase, Phase II (final design and property acquisition), began in 2019. Phase III (construction) will begin once the final design and property acquisition are completed. Figure 1 illustrates the three phases of IDOT's project development process.

Figure 1: IDOT's Project Development Process

An overview of IDOT's project development process is provided below.



Phase I – Environmental Studies and Preliminary Engineering

The first step in the project development process is a feasibility study, which takes a broad-brush look at the scope and purpose for a project, determining whether it can be accomplished in a reasonable manner. Feasibility studies examine the economic, social and environmental impacts of the proposed project to determine regional benefits. The feasibility study develops a statement of the preliminary “purpose and need” (P&N) for the project.

Next, environmental impact studies are prepared to identify important community resources and evaluate how the transportation improvements being studied benefit or effect those community resources, as well as investigate right-of-way requirements. The environmental study also includes an evaluation of measures to avoid, minimize or mitigate negative effects of the project on the community. Parallel to environmental studies are preliminary engineering studies. Preliminary engineering studies are initiated to determine the benefit or effect of the transportation improvements being studied. The feasibility, environmental and preliminary engineering studies are collectively referred to as Phase I.

Phase II – Final Design and Property Acquisition

Once design approval is obtained and additional funding is secured, the preparation of the final design, including contract plans can begin. This process is generally known as Phase II. Phase II includes the production of plans, specifications and estimates (PS&E's) for the actual contract documents from which each project will be constructed. Many projects also require the acquisition of property, including 75th St. CIP. This is done concurrently with the final design. Once the final design and land acquisition are complete, a project can advance to the third phase of the project development process once additional funding is secured.

Phase III – Construction

Phase III is the stage in which the 75th St. CIP will be constructed.

The following sections provide an overview of the project development process for 75th St. CIP.

2.2 75th St. CIP Phase I (Completed 2010-2014)

In 2010, the CREATE partners and FHWA initiated Phase I for the 75th St. CIP, which included extensive coordination and input from stakeholders. The Phase I process for this project met state and federal requirements meant to integrate environmental values and public involvement into the 75th St. CIP decision-making process. The requirements included Context Sensitive Solutions (CSS) and the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). CSS is a collaborative, interdisciplinary approach that draws upon all stakeholders to develop a transportation improvement that fits its physical setting and preserves or mitigates negative impacts to community resources, while maintaining safety and mobility. The intent of NEPA is to make environmental information available to stakeholders that helps them make decisions based on an understanding of community impacts and take actions that protect, restore or enhance the community.

Prior to Phase I, the CREATE partners prepared a feasibility study of the CREATE Program, including the 75th St. CIP. The CREATE Program Final Feasibility Plan and Final Preliminary Screening documents were developed in 2005 to establish the overall “Program Level Goals and Strategies” and to define the objective of each component project. The first amendment to the CREATE Program Feasibility Plan was completed in 2009. A modification to the amended Feasibility Plan was completed in January 2011. For the CREATE Feasibility Plan visit www.createprogram.org/feasibility.htm.

Context Sensitive Solutions (CSS)

As part of IDOT’s project development process, IDOT utilizes the CSS process in the planning, design and construction and operation of some projects. CSS facilitates identification and understanding of the concerns and values of all stakeholders as an integral part of the project. CSS seeks the input of all stakeholders early and often and provides for appropriate consideration of stakeholder input at key points in the project. The 75th St. CIP is following IDOT’s CSS design process.

As with other CSS projects, the Stakeholder Involvement Plan (SIP) serves as the guiding document for all stakeholder involvement activities. The Phase I SIP was approved by FHWA and IDOT in April 2010. It met the requirements of CSS and was developed to address NEPA requirements. For the Phase I Stakeholder Involvement Plan visit the project’s document library at http://www.75thcip.org/information_center.

National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)

In September 2014, the CREATE partners and FHWA completed a combined Final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and Record of Decision (ROD) for the 75th St. CIP. The Final EIS and ROD contains the detailed analysis completed to understand the possible community impacts of the project, documents stakeholder involvement activities and lists the environmental commitments and mitigation measures to be carried into Phase II and Phase III. For the Final EIS and ROD visit http://www.75thcip.org/information_center/eis.

The Phase I recommendations, as well as the environmental commitments and mitigation measures, were re-evaluated and validated in 2015 and 2017. During Phase II and Phase III, the Phase I recommendations will be re-evaluated if any changes occur in either the project’s design concept or the affected environment to determine what effects, if any, these changes have on the validity of the environmental documentation and Phase I recommendations.

2.3 75th St. CIP Phase I Stakeholder Involvement

During Phase I, numerous opportunities for stakeholder input were provided. Six Community Advisory Group meetings and six Public Meetings were held. A final Public Hearing was held in October 2014. Over 140 people attended the public hearing and over 89 comments were provided responses.

75th St. CIP CSS Environmental Commitments:

“IDOT and the CREATE partners will work with local stakeholders during Phase II final design to provide them with opportunities for input on various design features and other aspects of the work affecting the neighborhoods (ROD-21).”

Many design details (e.g., color, texture, public art) could still be changed or added in the final engineering phase of the project. Because the 75th St. CIP is designated as a CSS project, IDOT will continue to seek community input at meetings through the Phase II design process...The public will have the opportunity to provide input about various design details during the Phase II final design of the project. (ROD-19).”

As a project following IDOT’s CSS design process, stakeholder involvement is required during Phase II and Phase III. The Final EIS and ROD also included specific commitments to continue the CSS process in Phase II.

2.4 75th St. CIP Phase I Environmental Commitments

In addition to IDOT’s CSS requirements and the specific commitment to continue the CSS process in Phase II, the CREATE partners committed to gathering stakeholder input on the design and implementation of project components and some environmental commitments. Table 1 lists environmental commitments established during Phase I that may warrant stakeholder coordination during Phase II and Phase III. It’s anticipated that these commitments will be refined before being finalized during Phase II. This document and Table 1 will be updated to reflect these refinements.

Table 1: Scope of Environmental Commitments for Stakeholder Input

Environmental Commitment	Scope
Streetscape Improvements	Improvements could include installing trees, benches, way-finding, decorative pavement, bike racks or other amenities.
Bus Stop Improvements	Upgrade bus stops; could include shelters and electronic signs with real-time arrival information.
Sidewalk Improvements	Make sidewalk improvements.
Bicycle Facility Improvements	Improve bicycle facilities.
Remnant and Vacant Parcel Improvements	Identify reuse of remnant or vacant parcels (e.g., community gardens or parks).
Job Training	Support existing programs to help individuals obtain qualifications for construction jobs. Lead contracting agency to hire inspector trainees during construction.
Education	Railroads to consider donations, volunteering or other assistance to area schools.
Landscaping: Hamilton Park	Coordinate design of new retaining wall at Hamilton Park with IHPA.
Landscaping: Trees	Replace trees on a one-for-one basis per IDOT policy.
Landscaping: Trees Hamilton and Leland Giants Park	Trees removed for construction may also be replaced in consultation with local stakeholders.
Noise and Vibration	Coordinate with local schools to schedule pile driving activities to not interfere with Illinois mandated testing.
Noise Barriers	Four barriers are likely to be implemented as part of EW2.
Traffic Management Plan (TMP)	TMP will be required for each major construction contract.
Visual Resources: P2	Landscape P2 parcel remnants to help minimize visual impacts of the rail flyover.
Visual Resources: P3	Trees will be planted along the eastern side of CSX ROW and/or on adjacent City of Chicago property.
Visual Resources: Design Details	Mitigation of visual impacts can include landscaping of remnant parcels, tree replacement, aesthetic treatment of new structures and public art.

During Phase II, the CREATE partners will seek stakeholder input on these commitments, including, but not limited to, the following:

- The number and location of street repaving, curb and sidewalk, bus stop, street repair under viaducts, pedestrian safety, tree planting and bicycle improvements;
- Education, local job and contracting opportunities;
- Landscaping and noise walls; and
- Elements of the design and other aspects of the project affecting the community.

2.5 75th St. CIP Phase II and Phase III Funding

In November 2017, the CREATE partners applied for federal funding for the 75th St. CIP from the federal Infrastructure for Rebuilding America (INFRA) grant program to fund Phase II and partially fund Phase III.¹ In June 2018, CREATE was awarded an INFRA grant of \$132 million for the 75th St. CIP. In total, the CREATE partners secured \$474 million for the project. The public and private partners and their contributions are listed in the callout box to the right. For more information on CREATE’s INFRA application visit www.createprogram.org/grants.htm.

Funding Source	Amount
U.S. DOT (INFRA)	\$132 million
Freight Railroads	\$116 million
IDOT	\$111 million
Cook County	\$78 million
Metra	\$23 million
CDOT	\$9 million
Amtrak	\$5 million

These funds will enable the design of the entire 75th St. CIP and construction of two projects. Table 2 lists the projects that comprise the 75th St. CIP and their funding status.

Table 2: 75th St. CIP Funding Status (current as of October 2019)

Project	Lead	Phase I	Phase II	Phase III
EW2	NS and UP	Complete	Fully funded	Not funded
P2	Metra	Complete	Fully funded	Not funded
P3	CSX	Complete	Fully funded	Fully funded
GS19	CSX	Complete	Fully funded	Fully funded
Viaducts and Community Mobility Improvements	CDOT	Complete	Fully funded	Partially funded

Funding for Phase III of Projects P2 and EW2 has not been secured. Environmental commitments, viaduct improvements and other community mobility improvements associated with Projects P2 and EW2 are also unfunded for implementation. The CREATE partners continue to seek funding to complete the 75th St. CIP.

2.6 75th St. CIP Phase II and Phase III Schedule

Now that funding has been secured for Phase II and partial funding secured for Phase III, the CREATE partners are able to establish a schedule for their completion. The 75th St. CIP’s schedule is influenced by the following:

- Project size, cost and complexity;
- Number of projects;
- Need to acquire property; and
- Federal INFRA grant requirements.

1: Construction funding for a separate CREATE project (B9) was also secured under the INFRA grant.

Table 3 lists the anticipated timeframes for Phase II and Phase III.

Table 3: Phase II and Phase III Schedule (current as of February 2019)

Project	Start Phase II	Finish Phase II	Start Phase III	Finish Phase III
75th St. CIP	2019	2022	2020 ¹⁻²	2024
P3	2019	2021	2021 ²	2024
GS19	2019	2021	2022	2024
P2	2020	2022	TBD	TBD
EW2	2020	2022	TBD	TBD
Viaducts and Community Mobility	2019	2021	2021 ¹	2024

1: Funding for Phase III of Projects EW2 and P2 has not been secured by the CREATE partners and only partial funding has been secured to construct all 75th St. CIP viaduct and community mobility improvements.

2: Construction of temporary tracks east of the existing P3 tracks and proposed P3 flyover structure and tracks, which will allow train operations to continue during construction of the P3 flyover, is scheduled to begin in 2021. The tracks will remain in operation during construction of the P3 flyover, which is scheduled to begin in 2022 and finish in 2024.

Stakeholder Involvement Schedule *(Information to be changed and updated as events occur)*

Stakeholder involvement activities were renewed for the 75th St. CIP in June 2018 after the CREATE partners were first notified of the federal INFRA grant award. Already completed stakeholder involvement activities are listed below.

Stakeholder Involvement Activities – Completed

- July – September 2018: Held initial elected official briefings
- October 2018: Updated project stakeholder lists
- November 2018: Distributed initial briefing letters to project stakeholders
- November – January 2018: Conducted elected official tours
- January 24, 2019: CREATE ‘Get On Board’ networking event in anticipation of bid advertisement for Phase II design contracts
- February 13, 2019: Hosted initial Community Advisory Group meeting to update members on project status
- May 2019: Shared information regarding Fall 2019 Highway Construction Careers Training Program
- July 2019 - Briefed elected officials
- September 10, 2019: Hosted second Community Advisory Group meeting during which CAG members provided input on proposed community mobility improvements near P3 and GS19 project areas
- October 2019: Shared information regarding Spring 2020 Highway Construction Careers Training Program
- October 15, 2019: Held local education program kickoff to encourage students’ interest in transportation, engineering and technical fields
- October 30, 2019: Hosted initial public open house to update all stakeholders on the start of Phase II

Stakeholder Involvement Activities – Anticipated

In general, the CREATE partners will seek stakeholder input at key milestones during Phase II and Phase III. At each milestone, the CREATE partners will determine the need for stakeholder input as well as the stakeholders whose input will be sought. For example, some project issues, such as the design of noise walls and structures, only warrant coordination with members of the directly impacted community within the overall study area.

The following list identifies anticipated stakeholder involvement activities that coincide with Phase II and Phase III milestones.

Anticipated (*specific dates to be determined*)

- 2020: Coordinate elements of the design and other aspects of the project affecting the community with key stakeholders during Phase II
- 2020: Initiate internship program giving local youth the opportunity to develop skills and experience in transportation, engineering and technical fields
- 2021: Coordinate additional community mobility improvements related to P2 and EW2 with key stakeholders
- 2021: Coordinate the start of Phase III temporary construction with key stakeholders
- 2021: Host second CREATE 'Get On Board' networking event in anticipation of bid advertisement for Phase III construction contracts
- 2021: Coordinate with key stakeholders on the completion of Phase II and start of Phase III
- 2021: Host second public meeting to update all stakeholders on the completion of Phase II and start of Phase III
- 2021-2024: Coordinate with key stakeholders, as needed, during construction

During Phase II and Phase III, additional stakeholder involvement activities may be required if the Phase I recommendations are re-evaluated due to changes in either the project's design concept or the affected environment.

The remainder of this document details the targeted efforts to engage stakeholders and the tools to be used as well as the roles of stakeholders now that the 75th St. CIP is advancing to Phase II and Phase III.

3.0 PHASE II

3.1 Guiding Principles

As the 75th St. CIP proceeds into design and then construction, the CREATE partners are committed to following the guiding principles of stakeholder engagement utilized in Phase I. Many of the same techniques for communication and coordination will be utilized and even expanded.

As noted previously, the 75th St. CIP is being designed using the principles of Context Sensitive Solutions (CSS). CSS provides stakeholders with the tools and information required to effectively participate in implementing the 75th St. CIP. This Stakeholder Involvement Plan (SIP) outlines the tools that will be used by stakeholders to share comments about the project's design and construction and improve the ability of the project team to understand and address concerns raised.

The CSS process strives to achieve the following:

- Understand stakeholders' key issues and concerns;
- Continue to involve stakeholders in the decision-making process early and often;
- Establish an understanding of the stakeholders' project role;
- Address all modes of transportation; and
- Apply flexibility in design to address stakeholders' concerns whenever possible.

3.2 Goals and Objectives

The purpose of updating and refining the SIP is to provide an outline for implementing stakeholder involvement in design and then construction. The SIP defines the methods and tools that will be used to engage and inform stakeholders on design elements requiring their input and construction activities. This SIP details multiple forums for the open exchange of information and ideas between stakeholders and the 75th St. CIP project team. Involving the public in the design and construction of 75th St. CIP will help address community concerns and help the project proceed smoothly.

The goals of the SIP include:

- Identify stakeholders and ensure their opportunity for meaningful input into the project's design and construction;
- Identify reasonable alternative solutions to solve identified problems, with stakeholder input and concurrence;
- Establish the timing and type of involvement activities with all stakeholders within 75th St. CIP study area; and
- Establish stakeholder requirements for providing timely input.

3.3 Project Working Groups

The overall CREATE Program involves 15 public and private entities in a first-of-its kind public-private partnership. Given the size and complexity of the Program and the number of entities involved, a clear management structure was established to guide project development activities to ensure the efficient use of funds as well as successful implementation of the 75th St. CIP.

The CREATE partners will continue to serve as oversight of the entire 75th St. CIP. IDOT, as the lead public agency, will have financial responsibility and will execute agreements with each of the project leads. In addition to the CREATE partner management and finance committees, three working groups have been established for 75th St. CIP:

- Project Design Group (PDG);
- Public Involvement Working Group (PIWG); and
- Community Advisory Group (CAG).

Project working group members represent a cross-section of diverse stakeholders. As such, the working groups are an important mechanism for obtaining input from stakeholders. The objective of the project working groups is to provide advisory input to project decisions, and ultimately, to help develop a consensus solution for the project. Group membership may be altered during the project to allow for optimal involvement. The following sections provide more information on the project working groups.

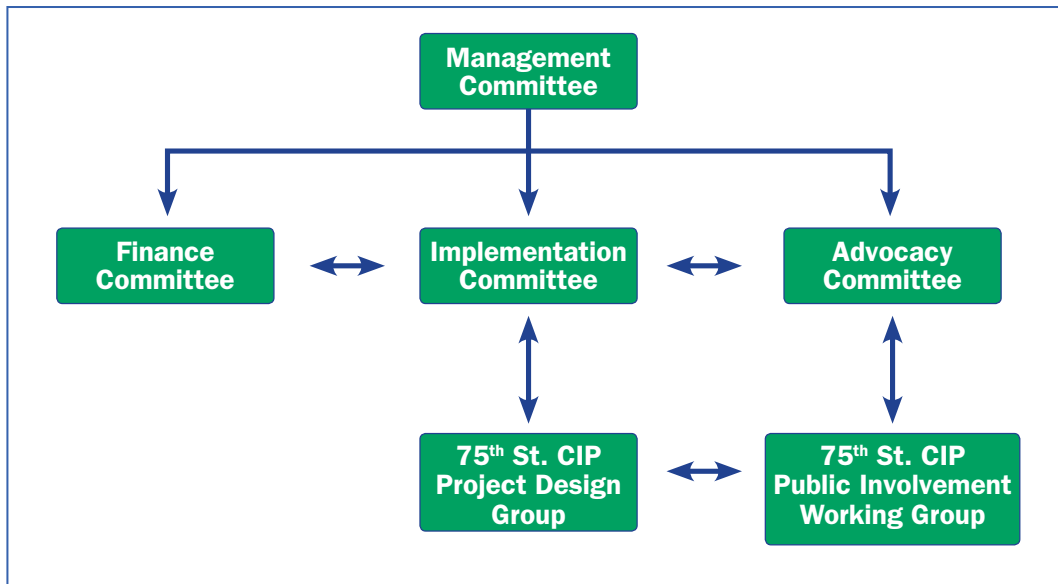
Project Design Group

In Phase I, per IDOT's CSS procedures, a Project Design Group (PDG) was formed as an interdisciplinary team to plan and design the 75th St. CIP. The PDG makes the ultimate project recommendations to the leadership of FHWA and IDOT. This group consists of a team of representatives from FHWA, IDOT, CDOT, Cook County DOT, AAR and member railroads and the project consultants.

For Phase II and Phase III, the PDG has been reassembled to help manage the design and construction process. This group will meet throughout the design and construction process to provide technical oversight and expertise in key areas.

Figure 2 shows the structure of the PDG in relation to other groups associated with the 75th St. CIP. This structure will continue until the projects are fully constructed.

Figure 2: CREATE Committee Structure



The PDG has the primary responsibility to ensure compliance with the SIP. Other responsibilities of the PDG include the following:

- Expedite the design process;
- Identify and resolve project development issues;
- Provide project recommendations to the joint lead agencies; and
- Ensure federal and state guidelines are met in accordance with the grant requirements.

The individuals listed in Table 1 of Appendix B will form the PDG during design and construction. The CREATE railroad partners have a prominent role in the PDG because they meet the requirements of a project sponsor per 23 USC §139.

PDG Meetings

PDG meetings are anticipated to occur monthly after CREATE partner implementation meetings. Project stakeholder feedback will be presented to the PDG as needed, and action taken in response to stakeholder input will be reported back to stakeholders during PIWG and CAG meetings.

Public Involvement Working Group (PIWG)

A working group of CREATE partner representatives has been formed to oversee the stakeholder involvement activities of the 75th St. CIP. This will bridge the information gap between the design teams and stakeholders providing input. The PIWG will work to develop consensus among stakeholders and promote partnership with stakeholders to address identified project needs.

3.4 Community Advisory Groups (CAG)

CAG members are representatives of the surrounding community who bring different and balancing perspectives to the project process. CAG members are invited to be part of the process by the project team. In Phase I, two CAGs were established to focus on specific areas of concern.

One CAG (CAG West) focused on the two projects affecting the west side of the project area, Projects P3 and GS19. A second CAG (CAG East) focused on the two projects that impacted the east side of the project area, Projects EW2 and P2. Both CAGs contributed to decisions made on viaducts and community mobility improvement as well as the environmental commitments.

The West and East CAGs met both separately and together. CAG membership consisted of community leaders and organizations that represent the communities and residents, businesses and churches located near the project. In Phase I, the CAG provided important input to the study process and consensus at key project milestones (e.g., project purpose and need, range of alternatives to be advanced for detailed study and the preferred alternatives).

In Phase II and Phase III, the CAG will be renewed. Any organization or individual that previously participated in the CAG will be invited to maintain their CAG membership, provided they remain connected to the project area. If the situation arises in which an individual chooses not to rejoin the CAG, an effort will be made to identify an alternate to represent similar stakeholder interests. This will help to maintain the continuity of stakeholder and organizational representation. Key stakeholders and organizations that have emerged since completion of Phase I in 2014 were identified and have been invited to participate in the CAG.

The role of CAG members is to advise the PIWG and PDG. A consensus from stakeholders is sought, but ultimately the project decisions remain the responsibility of the joint lead agencies IDOT and FHWA. Consensus is defined as a majority of the stakeholders in agreement, with others understanding that their input was duly considered.

CAG members are presented in Table 2 in Appendix B. Additional members will be added as the study progresses.

CAG Meetings

The CAG will be a working committee comprised of 75th St. CIP stakeholders. CAG meetings will have a workshop format designed to encourage meaningful opportunities for information exchange between the CAG and the PIWG. The intended result is to garner consensus from CAG members when managing community issues and addressing environmental, design and construction issues.

The first Phase II CAG meeting will review the Purpose & Need, context audit information and environmental commitments from Phase I. Input will be solicited for nuances that have changed since the completion of the Final EIS and ROD in 2014. During future meetings, it's anticipated that the CAG will provide input on the following:

- Environmental commitments;
- Community mobility improvements;
- Education, Local Jobs and Contracting;
- Project re-evaluations;
- Construction activities and impacts; and
- Maintaining quality of life in communities during construction.



Joint CAG meetings were held on February 13, 2019 and September 10, 2019, at Freedom Temple Church of God in Christ, located at 1459 W 74th St, Chicago, IL, 60636.

Information obtained during CAG meetings will be shared with the PIWG and action taken by the PIWG and PDG in response will be reported back to the CAG members.

Ground Rules for CAG Involvement

Outreach will be conducted based on a set of ground rules that form the basis for the respectful interaction of all parties involved in this process. These ground rules will be discussed at the CAG meeting and modified as needed.

These rules include the following:

- CAG input will be duly considered to yield the best solutions to problems identified by the process.
- Participant input in the process is valued and will be considered.
- All participants must keep an open mind and participate openly and honestly.
- All participants should work collaboratively and cooperatively to seek a consensus solution. Consensus is defined as “when a majority of the members agree on a particular issue, while the remainder of the rest of the members agree its input has been heard and duly considered and the process as a whole was fair”.
- All participants in the process must treat each other with respect and dignity.
- The project must progress at a reasonable pace, based on the project schedule.
- The role of the CAG is to advise the PIWG; A consensus of stakeholder concurrence on project choices is sought, but the final project decisions will be made by IDOT and FHWA.
- IDOT and FHWA decisions must be arrived at in a clear and transparent manner and stakeholders should agree their input has been duly considered.
- Members of the media are welcome at all stakeholder meetings; however, they must remain in the role of observers, not participants in the process.

3.5 Stakeholders

Per IDOT's CSS procedures, a stakeholder is anyone who could be affected by the project and has a stake in its outcome. This includes elected officials, property owners, business owners, special interest groups and people traveling in and through the study area.

Stakeholders will be sent all publicly distributed project information and invited to all public meetings.

Stakeholder Identification

Stakeholders were identified through a combination of database searches and input from community leaders. Stakeholders for this project include, but not be limited to, the following:

- Elected officials
- Community representatives
- Neighborhood organizations
- Civic groups
- CAG members
- Residents
- Churches and schools
- Business owners
- Chambers of commerce
- Transportation system users
- Advocates for community and historic interests
- Special interest groups
- Government and planning agencies
- Utilities
- Others outside the study area with an interest in the project

A list of Phase II and Phase III stakeholders, including many of the stakeholders that participated in Phase I, has been compiled and located in Tables 3-5 in Appendix B. This overall stakeholder list will be updated on an ongoing basis throughout Phase II and Phase III.

3.6 Public Open Houses

In addition to CAG and individual or small group stakeholder meetings, stakeholder involvement for the 75th St. CIP will include opportunities to solicit broader public consensus in the form of public open houses. These open houses will encourage public attendance and foster public awareness of project developments. These open houses also will provide a forum for public input, to include concerns and comments regarding project implementation. Two open houses are anticipated to coincide with major Phase II milestones:

1. Public Open House #1 (October 30, 2019) provided overall project information to the 75th St. CIP community, the current status of project schedules and collected public input for project progress.
2. Public Meeting #2 (2021) will provide information on the final design and upcoming construction staging, detours and schedules.

Additional open houses may be added as needed.

Information obtained at public open houses will be reported to PIWG and any action taken by the PDG will be presented at the next open house.

Public Open House Locations

The public open house venue will hold at least 100 people with sufficient area to display public meeting materials. Venue selection will be with the input the project's aldermen and CAG upon initiation of the meeting planning process.

Public Open House Materials and Availability

In addition to exhibits, other materials that include relevant project information, such as brochures, will be available at all public open houses. The handouts will include information relating to project goals, timeline and scope. Information for the Phase II and Phase III process will be made available to the public at in-person meetings, via email and on the project's website.

Following each public open house, all meeting materials will be posted here at www.75thcip.org.

Public Open House Presentation Format

To maximize communication with stakeholders, each public open house will have a format where participants can come and go as is convenient for them. No formal presentation will be provided. However, all of the information will be readily available for viewing. The time frame allows for attendees to view displays and speak to project team members. There will be several ways to provide input during the public open house, including comment forms and surveys. The entire public open house will be allotted at least two hours and will typically be held during early evening.

Comment forms will be available to solicit input at each open house. After each open house, members of the PIWG and PDG will evaluate the effectiveness of the open house and identify follow up activities and improvements for future open houses. Comments can also be provided anytime at www.75thcip.org/contact.

Public Open House Announcements

Public open houses will be promoted with an advertisement in the Chicago Sun Times, Chicago Citizen, Chicago Defender and Southwest News-Herald, 15 days and 7 days in advance of the meeting. Meeting announcements will be posted on the CREATE Program and 75th St. CIP websites and relevant social media channels of IDOT, CDOT, Cook County DOTH, CREATE Program and 75th St. CIP. Advertisements will highlight specific topics of focus for the open house and invite any interested stakeholder to attend. All those who have signed up for the newsletter will also receive information regarding the open house.

Stakeholders and elected officials will be provided with information regarding upcoming open houses to supplement the advertisements.

Special accommodations such as translation services and extra accessibility measures will be utilized if requested in advance. Meeting announcement information will provide avenues to request those accommodations.

3.7 Additional Methods of Involvement for Phase II

This section summarizes additional methods and avenues for stakeholders to be involved in the 75th St. CIP design and construction process. These outreach methods will be used by the PIWG to keep the public informed of project developments and to invite input from stakeholders. These are listed as available options for outreach and additional opportunities for outreach may arise as the project progresses.

Elected Officials Meetings

Briefings will be conducted with community and regional elected officials regarding 75th St. CIP progress. These meetings will be held at major milestones and as requested.

Impacted Property Owners

There will be temporary (construction) and permanent (acquisition) property impacts associated with the 75th St. CIP. Working with impacted property owners will be a critical part of the Phase II stakeholder involvement process.

75th St. CIP property acquisition will be accomplished in accordance with the *Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Act (Uniform Act)*. The *Uniform Act* provides for uniform, fair and equitable treatment of persons whose real property is acquired or who are displaced in connection with federally funded projects. As required by the United States and Illinois Constitutions, just compensation must be provided for property to be acquired. Fair market value is accepted as the standard for determining just compensation. Under the *Uniform Act*, in addition to just compensation, displaced residents are entitled to benefits to minimize hardships of relocation such as acquisition and relocation assistance designed to help residents and businesses with reimbursement claims and the lease or purchase of new locations.

During Phase I, some property owners were concerned about the value they would receive for their property, especially if they owe more money on their mortgage than the fair market value of their property (i.e., negative equity). At the end of Phase I, the CREATE partners committed to assisting some residential property owners with negative equity that would be displaced because of this project to settle their mortgage balance. This commitment would be funded by project funds and opportunities would be evaluated on a case-by case basis when appropriately justified.

Small Group/Block Club Meetings

Small group meetings are useful in providing project information to the surrounding community and aiding the public in better understanding project goals and objectives. These meetings also provide each group with the opportunity to obtain the undivided attention of the PIWG so they know that their concerns have been heard. Small group meetings will be ongoing throughout the project. Attendees may include the project team, community agencies and organizations, members of the business community and neighborhood groups and individuals. The meetings will address specific project issues and allow for more specialized discussions and input.

Media Briefings

A proactive approach to media coordination will be used to ensure that the media has current, relevant and accurate information to share with the public. This approach includes participation in media briefings, preparation of media kits, preparation of press releases and availability of project staff to support the PIWG in ongoing coordination with members of the media.

Public Website: www.75thcip.org

The project website includes project documentation and materials and an avenue for public comment. The site will continue to post all public project information, such as public information meeting dates, construction updates and schedules.

The project website is in addition to the CREATE Program website, www.createprogram.org. The CREATE Program website will also include highlights of the 75th St. CIP, such as public information meeting dates and other project milestones.

Newsletters and Written Materials

Project newsletters will be prepared to coincide with key project milestones. These newsletters will provide current project information and include announcements for upcoming public information meetings. This will be distributed to all those on the CAG and stakeholder lists, those that have attended previous meetings and to individuals who have signed up on the project website to receive information.

Informational materials will be created to explain the project to the public. These materials will be used for a variety of audiences for different project scenarios including, but not limited to, one-on-one interactions with residents, the construction team and elected officials.

Fact Sheets

Fact sheets will be developed to clearly communicate the entire project and specific elements. It will include project information, contact information and project website for further information. These fact sheets are intended for the broadest audience of stakeholders regardless of project phase or proximity to construction.

Community Outreach PowerPoint

The consultant team will develop a PowerPoint presentation to inform the public of the 75th St. CIP and to answer frequently asked questions. The PowerPoint will be usable and available to various elected officials and the CREATE partner who may be asked to speak about the project at public events. The presentation will be updated as the project progresses.

4.0 PHASE III PROCESS

Two projects will advance to Phase III (construction) once Phase II (design) is completed. This will be the Forest Hill Flyover (P3) and 71st Street Grade Separation (GS19), as well as some viaducts and community mobility improvements.

4.1 Overview of Anticipated Activities

To be Determined. Phase III stakeholder involvement activities will be defined once the 75th St. CIP's final design is underway and construction activities and schedules are established.

4.2 General Construction Information

To be Determined. Phase III construction information to be shared will be defined once the 75th St. CIP's final design is underway and construction activities and schedules are established.

4.3 Outreach

Outreach with specific stakeholders will occur through completion of construction.

PDG, PIWG and CAG Meetings

The PDG, PIWG and CAG may continue to meet throughout the construction process to address any concerns raised by the public, to continue to implement environmental commitments from Phase I and to address project issues encountered through construction.

Local Elected Official Coordination

Chicago's local elected officials provide an essential gateway to communicate neighborhood level construction activities with the community and can serve as an important source of information for residents. The PIWG will establish a system to communicate with local elected officials about the overall program and scope as well as specific construction in their area. This may include providing a construction email notices which includes information on upcoming work and completed work.

Construction Notifications

A template will be developed to share information with the local elected officials that can be distributed to constituents. The PIWG anticipates sending construction updates to elected officials. These notifications will also be sent to CAG members.

Other materials such as door hangers, bus shelter posters and bus car cards may be employed as necessary to ensure information about construction and other project-related materials reach the public.

Residents – In addition to general notifications and information that relate directly to final design and construction, residents will be given special consideration for communications. This may include one-on-one meetings with residents in the project area or community block club meetings with project staff to address concerns.

Businesses - In addition to general notifications and information that related directly to design and construction, businesses in the area will be given special consideration for communications. This may include one on one meetings with community businesses or related chambers or associations with the project staff to address project concerns.

Construction Information Flyers

Construction-specific flyers will be developed as a resource to residents with construction-related questions. The flyers will address frequently asked questions and inform residents of what they should expect as part of the temporary and regular construction processes.

5.0 PLAN AVAILABILITY AND UPDATES

The Stakeholder Involvement Plan - Phase II and Phase III (SIP) is a dynamic document that will be available to stakeholders and updated as appropriate through completion of construction. This section describes opportunities for stakeholders to review the SIP and SIP update procedures.

5.1 Availability of the Stakeholder Involvement Plan

The PIWG will make the SIP available to stakeholders for review at public information meetings and on the project website (www.75thcip.org). As the project proceeds forward, the SIP will be updated to reflect appropriate changes or additions will be posted on the project website.

5.2 Modification of the Stakeholder Involvement Plan

The SIP will be reviewed regularly for continued effectiveness and updated as appropriate through the duration of the project. SIP administration includes, but is not limited to, the following:

- Maintain a current list of project stakeholders;
- Maintain a detailed public involvement record (log) that includes records of all stakeholder contacts, meetings and comments; and
- Ensure two-way communication and timely responses to stakeholders through formal and informal channels.

The PIWG will provide updated versions of the SIP to all agencies involved, as necessary.

APPENDIX A

STUDY AREA EXHIBITS

Exhibit 1: 75th St. CIP Existing Train Movements

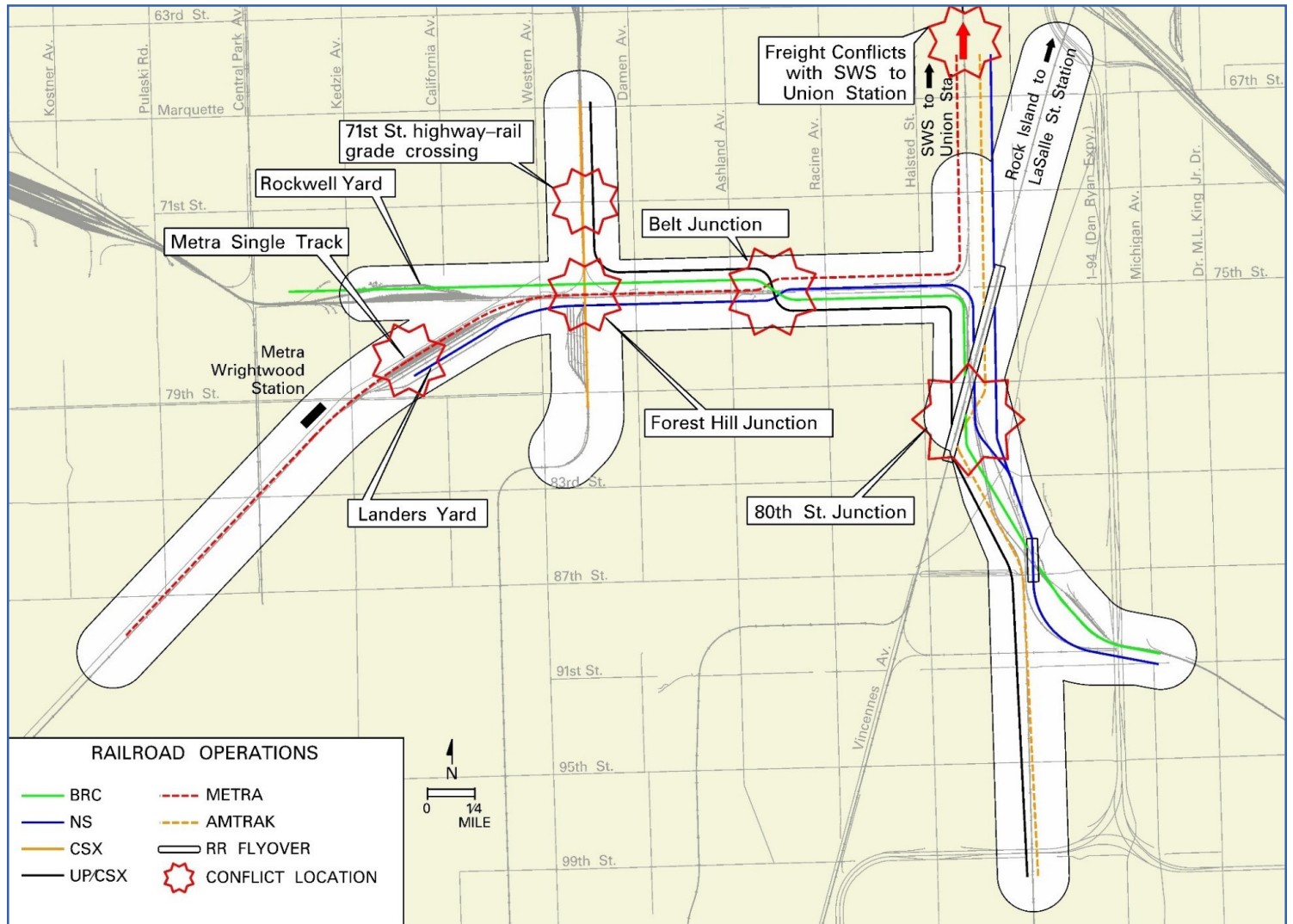
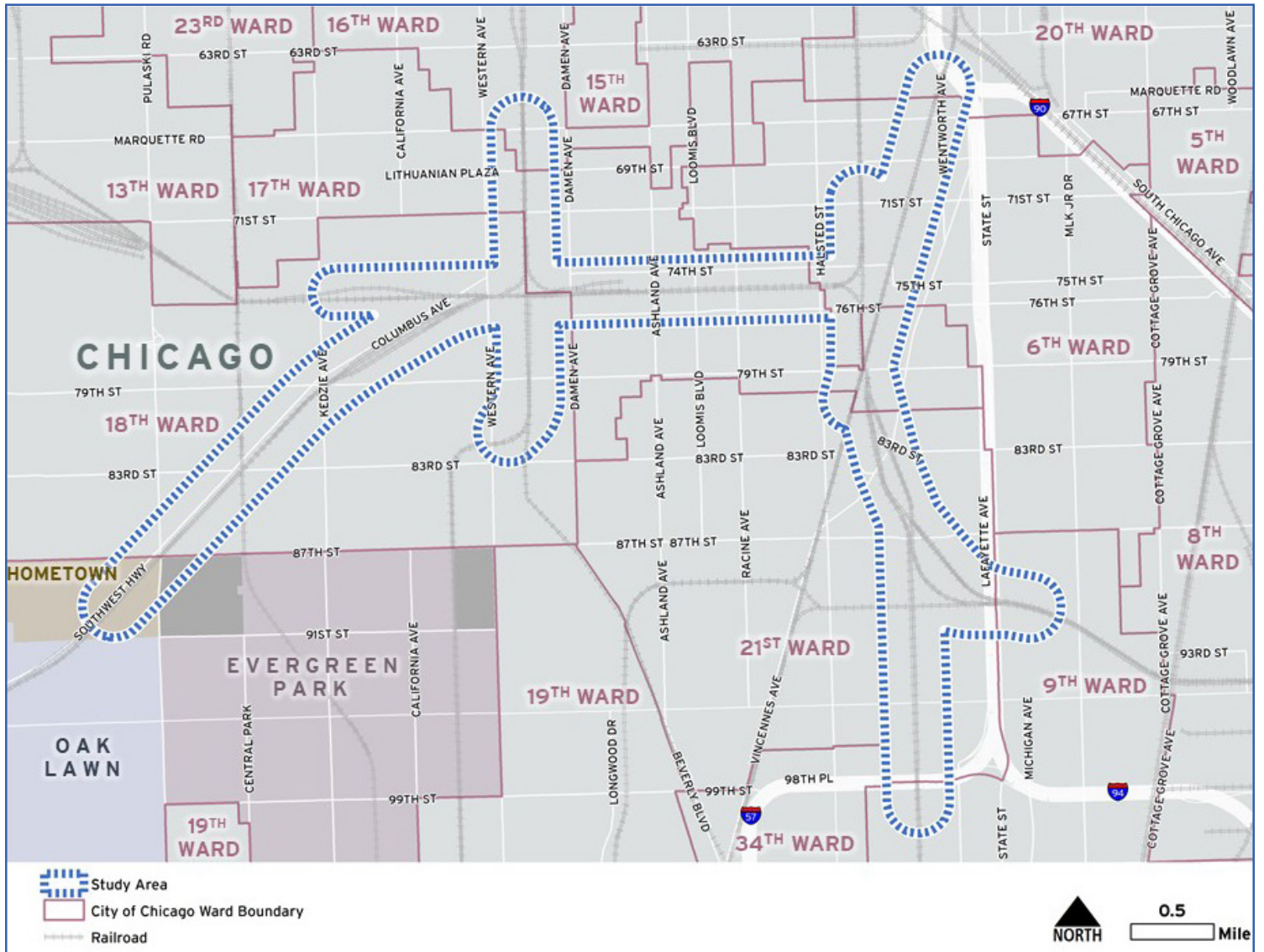


Exhibit 2: Neighborhood Boundries



Exhibit 3: Political Boundaries



APPENDIX B

STUDY GROUPS, STAKEHOLDER LISTS

Table 1: Project Design Group – To Be Added Once Membership Confirmed

Table 2: Community Advisory Groups

Member	Representing	Email and Mailing Address (withheld for private residences)	Phone (withheld for private residences)
Myoshi Bates	Principal Stagg Elementary School	mjbates@cps.edu 7424 S. Morgan Street Chicago, IL 60620	773.535.3565
Joseph Bornstein	Chicago Park District	541 N. Fairbanks Chicago, IL 60611	312.742.4664
William Bradley	Commander Chicago Police Department District 8	CAPS008District@chicagopolice.org 3420 W. 63 rd Street Chicago, IL 60629	312.747.8730
Alberta Brooks	Resident	Residence	
Michelle Brumfield	Principal Simeon Career Academy	mcbрумfield@cps.edu 8147 S. Vincennes Avenue Chicago, IL 60620	773.535.3200
Shirley Bryant	Block Club & CAPS - 6 th District	Residence	
Edward Calahan	President Calahan Funeral Home	ecalahan83@hotmail.com 7030 S. Halsted Street Chicago, IL 60621	773.723.4400
Michael Cantero	Owner Mac Auto Body and Paint Center	info@macautobodyinc.com 2210 W. 71 st Street Chicago, IL 60636	773.925.2702
Steve Casey	Resident/NHS Board Member	Residence	
Marilyn & Clint Chappell	Resident	Residence	
Patricia Christian	Resident	Residence	
Danielle Cooper	Resident	Residence	
Connie Daniels	Resident	Residence	
Jewel Ann Diaz	Principal Ashburn Community Elementary	jadiaz@cps.edu 8300 S. St Louis Avenue Chicago, IL 60652	773.535.7860
Monique Dockery	Principal Westcott Elementary	mndockery@cps.k12.il.us 409 W. 80 th Street Chicago, IL 60620	773.535.3090
James Drake	7700 S. Hermitage Blocks & CAPS	Residence	
Marquette Dunn	Vice President 18 th Ward	Residence	
Deborah Echols	Wrightwood Neighbors Association	Residence	
Pastor Billy Evans	Pastor Freedom Temple Church of God in Christ	info@freedomtemplecogic.net 1459 W. 74 th Street Chicago, IL 60636	773.483.1140

Diana Faulhaber	President Wrightwood Neighbors Association		
Barry Garr	Captain Chicago Fire Department, Engine 73	8630 S. Emerald Avenue Chicago, IL 60620	773.846.8820
Carole Grant-Hall	Director Neighborhood Housing Service - West Englewood	449 W. 79 th Street Chicago, IL 60620	773.488.2004
Anna Gudenrath	Corporate Safety and Environmental Manager Kraft Foods	7300 S. Kedzie Chicago, IL 60629	773.925.4300
Reverend Lucius Hall	Pastor First Church of Love and Faith	2140 W. 79 th Street Chicago, IL 60620	773.224.6800
Anita Heath	Building Manager Stewart Business Center	anitaheath2003@yahoo.com 400 W. 76 th Street Chicago, IL 60620	773.873.5600
James Hinton	President Central Heating & Air Cooling	jamescntrl@aol.com 940 W. 79 th Street Chicago, IL 60620	773.488.7731
Glorietta Jones	Resident	Residence	
Vonnie Keyes	76 th , 77 th , 78 th & Hamilton Block Club	Residence	
Joshua Long	Principal Southside Occupational Academy	jnlong@cps.edu 7342 S. Hoyne Avenue Chicago, IL 60636	773.535.9100
Kyla Matthews	Assistant Principal Simeon Career Academy	kwmathews@cps.edu 8147 S. Vincennes Avenue Chicago, IL 60620	773.535.3200
Rev. Dr. Walter Matthews	Pastor Pleasant Green Missionary Baptist Church	pstrpgc@comcaStreetnet 7545 S. Vincennes Avenue Chicago, IL 60620	773.874.6103
Tim McCormick	CEO SOS Children's Village Chicago	communications@sosillinois.org 7600 S. Parnell Chicago, IL 60620	773.783.0500
Edward T. McKinnie	President Black Contractors United	mckinnie@blackcontractorsunited.com 125 W. 75 th Street Chicago, IL 60620	773.483.4000
Elder Donald Meeks	The Monument Of Faith Evangelistic Church	info@rdhenton.org 2750 W. Columbus Avenue Chicago, IL 60652	773.918.0180
Elizabeth Meyers	Principal Randolph Elementary School	egmeyers@cps.edu 7316 S. Hoyne Avenue Chicago, IL 60636	773.535.9015

Pastor Richard Mitchell	Pastor Abundant Life Missionary Baptist Church	2300 W. 69 th Street Chicago, IL 60636	773.434.7875
Deborah Moore	Director Neighborhood Housing Services of Chicago	dmoore@nhschicago.org 449 W. 79 th Street Chicago, IL 60620	773.488.2004
Carlos Nelson	Executive Director The Greater Auburn- Gresham Development Corporation	cnelson@gagdc.org 1159 W. 79 th Street Chicago, IL 60620	773.483.3696
Amanda Norman	Resident	Residence	
Bishop Willard Payton	Bishop New Birth Church of God in Christ	wlp1500@sbcglobal.net 1500 W. 69 th Street Chicago, IL 60636	773.776.3134
Father Michael Pfleger	Pastor Street Sabina Faith Community	pastorpfleger@ameritech.net 1210 W. 78 th Place Chicago, IL 60620	773.483.4300
Jeannette Purnell	Resident	Residence	
Lisa Ramsey	Executive Director Employment Resource Center	ramsey@ercsabine.org 7907 S. Racine Chicago, IL 60620	773.783.3786
Shaka Rawls	Principal Leo High School	srawls@leohighschool.org 7901 S. Sangamon Chicago, IL 60620	773.224.9600
Dr. Calvin Read	Pastor Beacon Light MB Church	8803 S. Harvard Avenue Chicago, IL 60620	773.224.7776
Rosemary Richard-Sydner	73 rd Lowe/Union Block Clubs	Residence	
Pastor G.W. Robinson	2 nd Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church	7401 S. Western Avenue Chicago, IL 60636	773.737.0250
Roderick Robinson	Commander Chicago Police Department, Seventh District	CAPS007District@chicagopolice.org 1438 W. 63 rd Street Chicago, IL 60636	312.747.8220
Joel Rosenbacher	President Assemblers	chicagologistics@assemblers.com 2850 W. Columbus Avenue Chicago, IL 60652	773.378.3000
Daisy Ryan	76 th , 77 th , 78 th & Hamilton Block Club	Residence	
Dorothy Shelby	Resident	Residence	
Pastor Lethaniel and Erma Smith	Pastor I Care Christian Center Ministries	Lethaniels@hotmail.com 7500 S. Parnell Avenue Chicago, IL 60620	773.994.4673
Chief Jeffrey Springer	Chicago Fire Department, District 1, Engine 84	21 W. 59 th Street Chicago, IL 60621	312.747.5600
Betty Jo Swanson	Block Club President	Residence	

Officer Maurice Thigpen	Chicago Police Department, Sixth District	maurice.thigpen@chicagopolice.org 7808 S. Halsted Street Chicago, IL 60620	312.745.3610
Pastor James H. Thomas	1 st Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church	7500 S. Halsted Chicago, IL 60620	773.488.6519
Carole Williams	Office Manager Black Contractors United	carole@blackcontractorsunited.com 12000 S. Marshfield Chicago, IL	708.389.5730
Henry Wilson	Resident ECCC	Residence	
	Chicago Fire Department, District 5, Engine 54	7101 S. Parnell Avenue Chicago, IL 60621	312.747.5600

Table 3: Project Stakeholders - Federal and State Elected Officials

Stakeholders: Federal and State Elected Officials			
Official	Representing	Email and Mailing Address	Phone
U.S. Senator Richard J. Durbin	Illinois	dick@durbin.senate.gov Washington Office: 711 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510	202.224.2152
		District Office: 230 S. Dearborn Street Suite 3892 Chicago, IL 60604	312.353.4952
U.S. Senator Tammy Duckworth	Illinois	Dan_McManus@duckworth.senate.gov Washington Office: 524 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510	202.224.2854
		District Office: 230 S. Dearborn Street Suite 3900 Chicago, IL 60604	312.886.3506
U.S. Representative Bobby Rush	1 st Congressional District	Robyn.WheelerGrange@mail.house.gov Washington Office: 2268 Rayburn HOB Washington, D.C. 20515	202.225.4372
		District Office: 11750 S. Western Avenue Chicago, IL 60643-4732	773.224.6500
U.S. Representative Dan Lipinski	3 rd Congressional District	brian.oszakiewski@mail.house.gov Washington Office: 2346 Rayburn HOB Washington, D.C. 20515	202.225.5701
		District Office: 6245 S. Archer Avenue Chicago, IL 60638	312.886.0481
State Senator Emil Jones, III	14 th District	ejones@senatedem.ilga.gov 507 W. 111 th Street Chicago, IL 60628	773.995.7748
State Senator Jacqueline Y. Collins	16 th District	jcollins@senatedem.ilga.gov 1155 W. 79 th Street Chicago, IL 60620	773.224.2830
State Senator Elgie R. Sims, Jr.	17 th District	sims@senatedem.illinois.gov 8704 S. Constance, Ste. 324 Chicago, IL 60619	773.933.7715
State Senator Bill Cunningham	18 th District	bill@billcunningham.com 10400 S. Western Avenue Chicago, IL 60643	773.445.8128
State Representative Justin Slaughter	IL 27 th District	davismd@ilga.gov 1234 W. 95 th Street Chicago, IL 60643	773.445.9700

State Representative Mary E. Flowers	IL 31 st District	flowersme@ilga.gov 2525 W. 79 th Street Chicago, IL 60652	773.471.5200
State Representative Andre M. Thapedi	IL 32 nd District	rep32district@gmail.com 4651 W. 79 th Street, Suite 205 Chicago, IL 60652	773.581.9250
State Representative Nicholas Smith	IL 34 th District	repsmith34@gmail.com 8658 S. Cottage Grove #404B Chicago, IL 60619	773.783.8800
State Representative Kelly Burke	IL 36 th District	kellyb@ilga.gov 5144 W. 95 th Street Oak Lawn, IL 604535	708.425.0571

Table 4: Project Stakeholders - Local Elected Officials

Stakeholders: Local Elected Officials			
Official	Representing	Email and Mailing Address	Telephone
Mayor Lori Lightfoot	City of Chicago	121 N. LaSalle Street Chicago City Hall 4 th Floor Chicago, IL 60602	311
Alderman Roderick T. Sawyer	6 th Ward, Chicago	service@6thwardchicago.com 700 E. 79 th Street Chicago, IL 60619	773.635.0006
Alderman Anthony A. Beale	9 th Ward, Chicago	ward09@cityofchicago.org 34 E. 112 th Place Chicago, IL 60628	773.785.1100
Alderman Raymond Lopez	15 th Ward, Chicago	Ward15@cityofchicago.org 6412 S. Ashland Avenue Chicago, IL 60636	773.306.0837
Alderman Stephanie D. Coleman	16 th Ward, Chicago	Ward16@cityofchicago.org 5411 S. Ashland Avenue Chicago, IL 60609	773.306.1981
Alderman David Moore	17 th Ward, Chicago	Ward17@cityofchicago.org 1344 W. 79 th Street Chicago, IL 60620	773.723.0908
Alderman Derrick Curtis	18 th Ward, Chicago	ward18@cityofchicago.org 8359 S. Pulaski Road Chicago, IL 60652	773.284.5057
Alderman Jeanette B. Taylor	20 th Ward, Chicago	ward20@cityofchicago.org 5707 S. Wentworth Avenue Chicago, IL 60621	773.966.5336
Alderman Howard B. Brookins Jr.	21 st Ward, Chicago	ward21@cityofchicago.org 9011 S. Ashland Avenue, Unit B Chicago, IL 60620	773.881.9300
Mayor Kevin Casey	City of Hometown	kmcasey54@hotmail.com 4331 Southwest Highway Hometown, IL 60456	708.424.7500
Commissioner Dennis Deer	2 nd District Cook County	Dennis.Deer@cookcountyil.gov 3936 W. Roosevelt Road Chicago, IL 60624	773.722.0140
Commissioner Bill Lowry	3 rd District Cook County	Bill.Lowry@cookcountyil.gov 118 N. Clark Street, Suite 567 Chicago, IL 60602	312.603.6391
Commissioner Stanley Moore	4 th District Cook County	Stanley.Moore2@cookcountyil.gov 8658 S. Cottage Grove, Suite 404 Chicago, IL 60619	773.783.2412
Commissioner Deborah Sims	5 th District Cook County	Deborah.Sims@cookcountyil.gov 2515 Veterans Drive Chicago, IL 60469	708.371.4251
Commissioner Luis Arroyo Jr.	8 th District Cook County	Luis.Arroyojr@cookcountyil.gov 5003 W. Fullerton Avenue Chicago, IL 60639	312.603.8530

Table 5: Other Identified Project Stakeholders

Businesses			
Stakeholder	Representing	Email and Mailing Address	Phone
	Quest Development Group	2325 S. Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60609	312.881.9000
Greg Faulkner	President Trice Construction Company	gfaulkner@triceconstruction.com 438 W. 43 rd Street Chicago, IL 60609	773.548.4000
Kham Beard	Walomahk Management	Walomahk1559@aol.com 1559 W. 83 rd Street Chicago, IL 60620	773.233.6673
Churches			
Stakeholder	Representing	Email and Mailing Address	Phone
Pastor Thomas James	1 st Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church	7500 S. Halsted Street Chicago, IL 60620	773.488.6519
Pastor Refugio Gonzalez	Ashburn United Methodist Church	3801 W. 83 rd Place Chicago, IL 60652	773.735.5260
	Beacon Light Baptist Church	8803 S. Harvard Avenue Chicago, IL 60620	773.488.6266
Pastor Scott Gregory	Church of Christ	1514 W. 74 th Street Chicago, IL 60636	773.224.9279
Pastor Hall Lucias	First Church of Love and Faith	2140 W. 79 th Street Chicago, IL 60620	773.224.6800
Bishop Edward Jones	First Greater Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church	office@fgbhouseofworship.com 7814 S. Lowe Avenue Chicago, IL 60620	773.873.3357
Dr. Horace Smith	God's Way Apostolic Faith Church	7435 S. Ashland Ave Chicago, IL 60636	773.783.5050
	Good Hope Missionary Baptist Church	7101 S. Union Avenue Chicago, IL 60621	773.488.4900
Pastor Julius Reed	Grace Fellowship Bible Church	1720 W. 75 th Pl. Chicago, IL 60620	773.483.1312
	Holy Covenant MB Church	1722 W. 75 th Pl. Chicago, IL 60620	773.483.6676
	Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness	8129 S. Western Avenue Chicago, IL 60620	773.476.7789
Pastor Vernon Lyons	Lead Ashburn Baptist Church	vernon.lyons@ashburnbaptiststreet.com 3647 W. 83 rd Street Chicago, IL 60652	773.735.6205
Pastor A. Gray	Mount Nebo Church Baptist	354 W. 71 st Street Chicago, IL 60621	773.783.5772
Pastor Oscar Moses	Mt. Hermon Missionary Baptist Church	7848 S. Normal Avenue Chicago, IL 60620	773.874.3510
	New Israelite Missionary Baptist Church	1625 W. 75 th Place Chicago, IL 60620	773.487.4591

Pastor Charlie Grant	New Jericho Missionary Baptist Church	7438 S. Racine Avenue Chicago, IL 60636	773.783.2987
Pastor W.J. Randolph	New Light Evangelical Baptist Church	7426 S. Halsted Street Chicago, IL 60621	773.846.6466
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