

DETROIT
FUTURE
CITY



VISION OVER TIME

THE NEXT 5 YEARS

NOW
HORIZON 1 **STABILIZE**

VISION OVER TIME



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- Existing businesses have expanded in target sectors
- Employment districts are defined and supported
- Workforce development funding is preserved
- Land use regulations are transformed, code enforcement is activated, and permitting is expedited
- Blight and foreclosures are visibly reduced
- Public facilities have been co-located and programming has been enhanced
- Public land dispositions are aligned and coordinated
- Pilot projects are testing new ideas
- Local governance has been stabilized
- An implementation organization has been identified

THE NEXT 5 YEARS

YEARS 5-10

YEARS 10-20

YEARS 20-50

NOW
HORIZON 1 **STABILIZE**

2020
HORIZON 2 **IMPROVE**

2030
HORIZON 3 **SUSTAIN**

2050
HORIZON **TRANSFORM**

VISION OVER TIME



HAVE A STABILIZED POPULATION BETWEEN 600-800K PEOPLE.



DOUBLE THE NUMBER OF JOBS AVAILABLE IN THE CITY.



HAVE AN INTEGRATED REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM.



LEAD THE WORLD IN DEVELOPING LANDSCAPE AS 21ST CENTURY INFRASTRUCTURE.



BE ENHANCED AND SUSTAINED BY A BROAD-BASED AND ONGOING CIVIC STEWARDSHIP NETWORK.

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**NEW
GOVERNANCE**

**REGIONAL
COOPERATION**

**DYNAMIC
ECONOMY**

**TRANSPORTATION
INVESTMENT**

**INNOVATIVE
INFRASTRUCTURE
& PARTNERSHIPS**

**PUBLIC LAND
COORDINATION**

Within the context of innumerable challenges, positive change is already occurring.

Detroit Future City seeks to leverage these changes to sustain and stabilize the city while working toward long term transformation.

**THE
TIME IS
NOW**

A halftone-style photograph of a field of white wildflowers. In the foreground, several thin stems with small white flower heads are visible. The background is a dense field of similar flowers, with a bright sun shining through the center, creating a lens flare effect. The overall image has a grainy, dotted texture characteristic of halftone printing.

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

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HORIZON 1



**HAVE AN IMMEDIATE IMPACT ON
QUALITY OF LIFE**



**TAKE INITIAL STEPS TOWARD
LONG-TERM FISCAL SUSTAINABILITY**



PICK THE LOW-HANGING FRUIT



BE BOLD AND TAKE RISKS

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

HORIZON 1



BEGIN FUNDAMENTAL POLICY REFORM



ENGAGE FOR ACTION



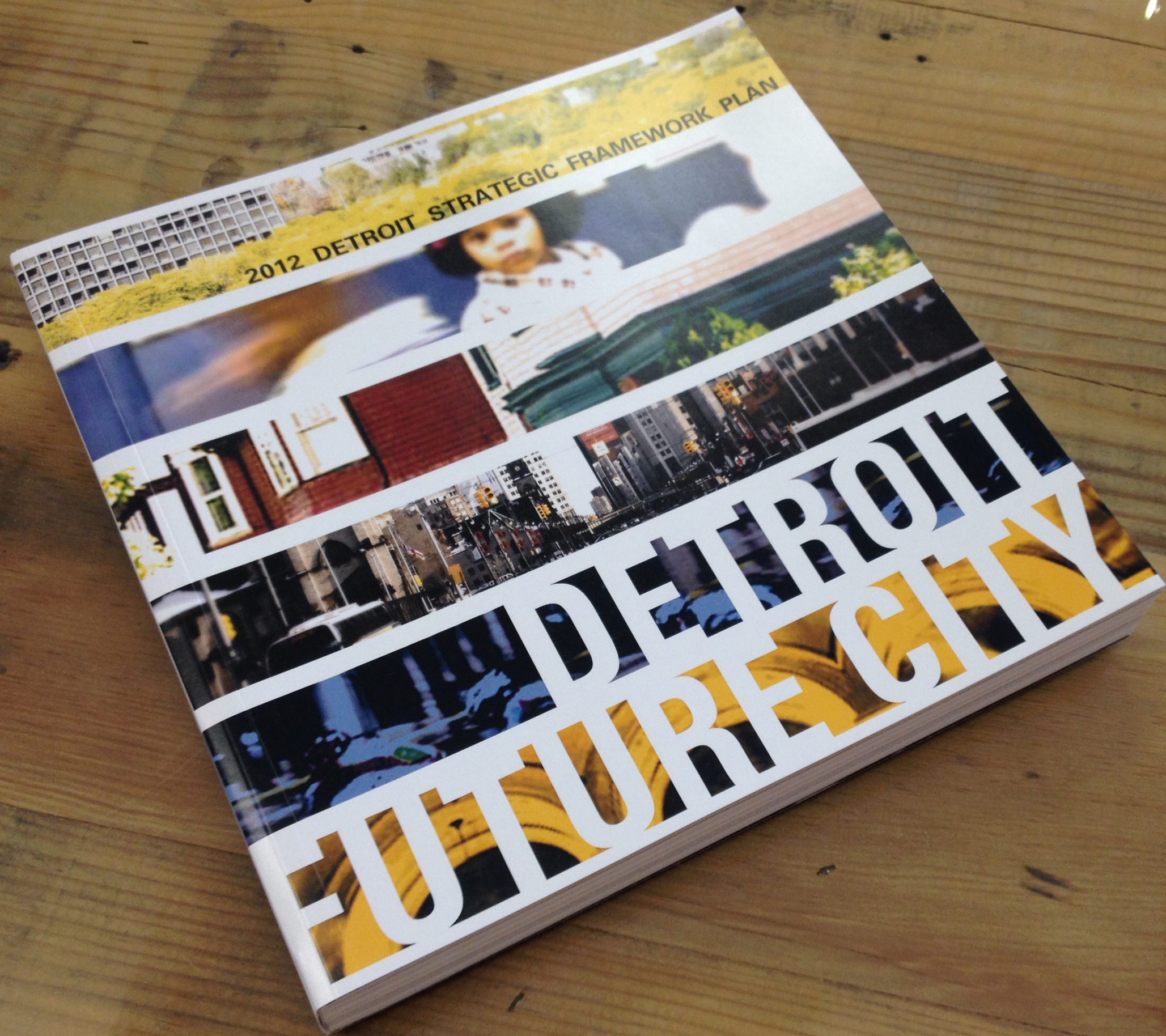
PILOT INNOVATION



LEAD AND ACT







DETROIT FUTURE CITY: LAND USE

CREATING A 50-YEAR LAND USE VISION

A CITY OF MULTIPLE
EMPLOYMENT DISTRICTS

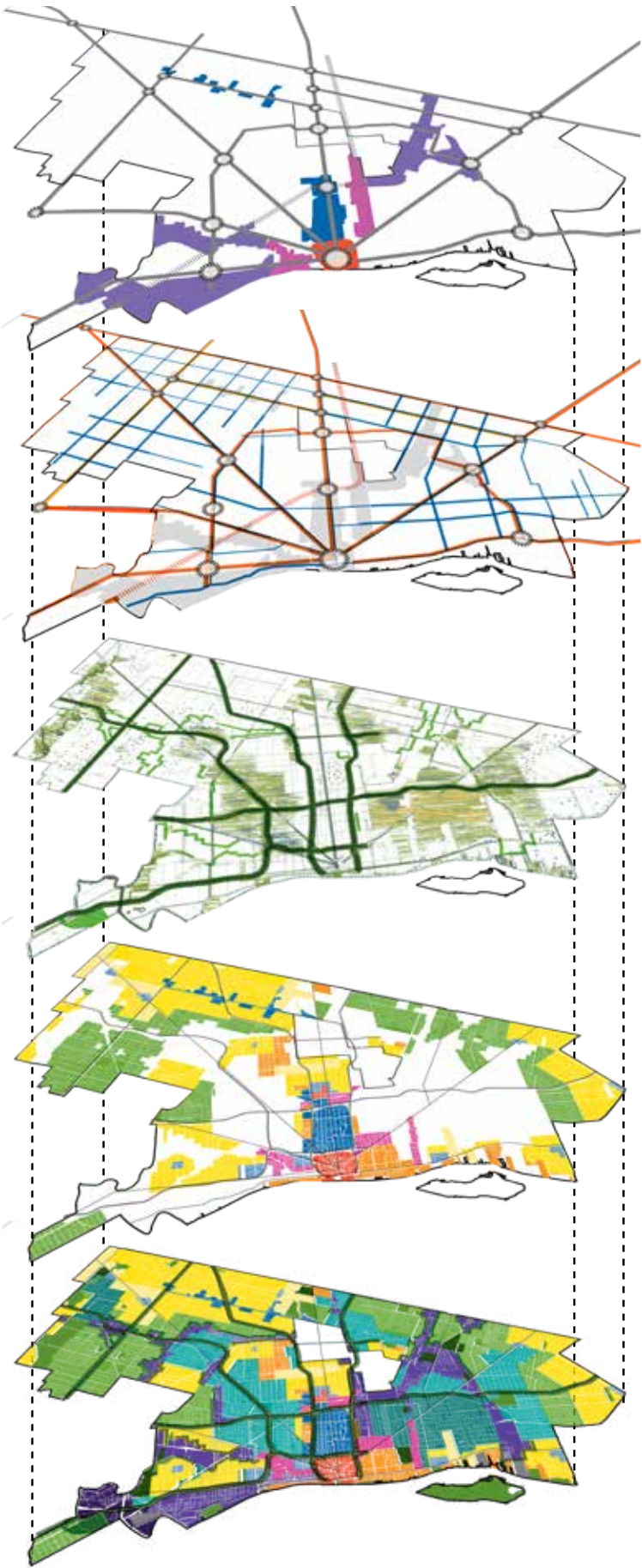
A CITY CONNECTING
PEOPLE TO OPPORTUNITY

A GREEN CITY WHERE
LANDSCAPES CONTRIBUTE
TO HEALTH

A CITY OF DISTINCT,
ATTRACTIVE
NEIGHBORHOODS

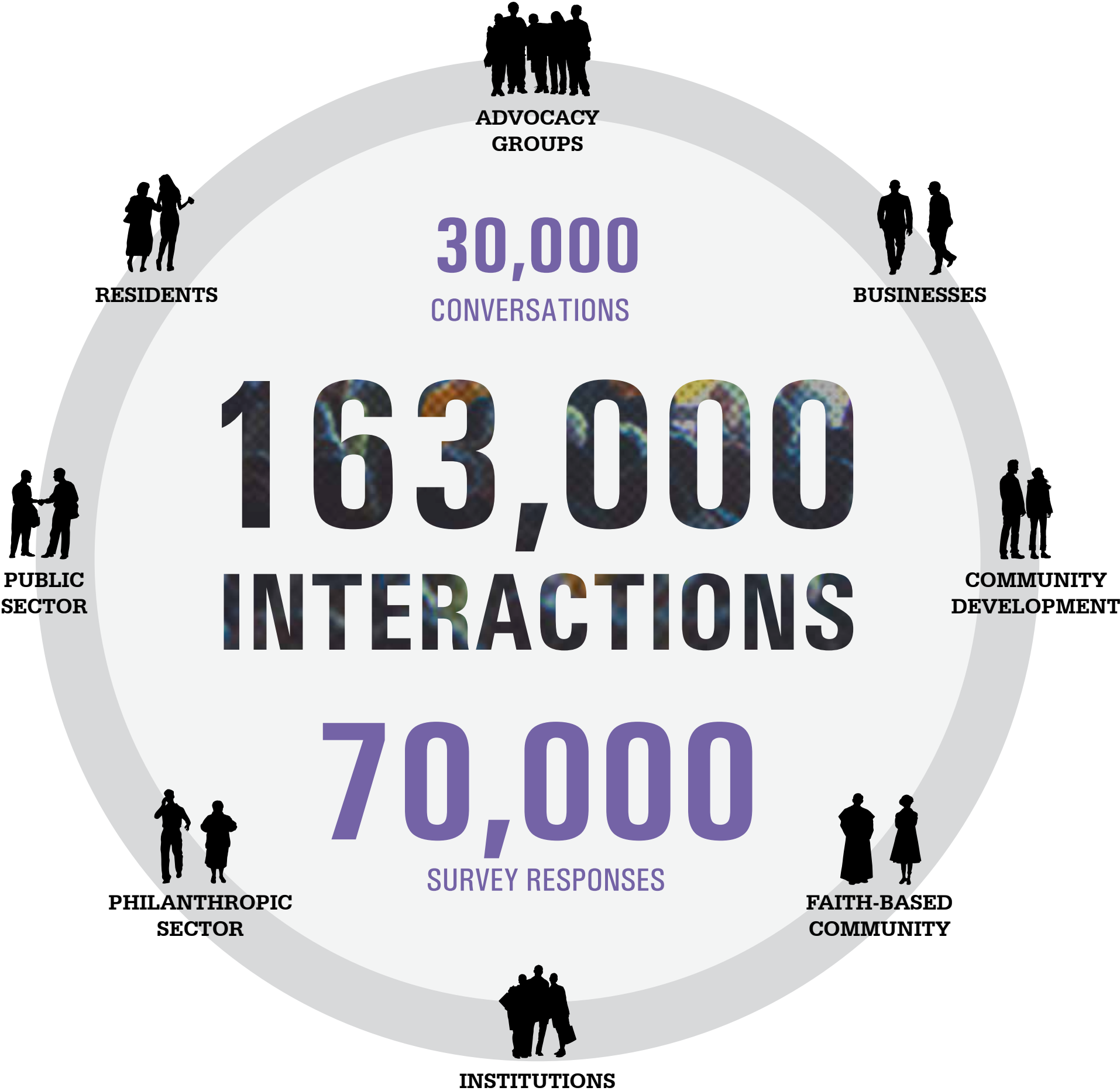
50 YEAR LAND USE
VISION

The four transformative ideas provide the
basis for the future land use vision.



HOW WE GOT HERE

FRAMEWORK ENGAGEMENT



PLANNING ELEMENTS

EQUITABLE CITY

A person in a uniform, possibly a police officer, is looking down at a tablet device. The image is overlaid with a purple halftone pattern.

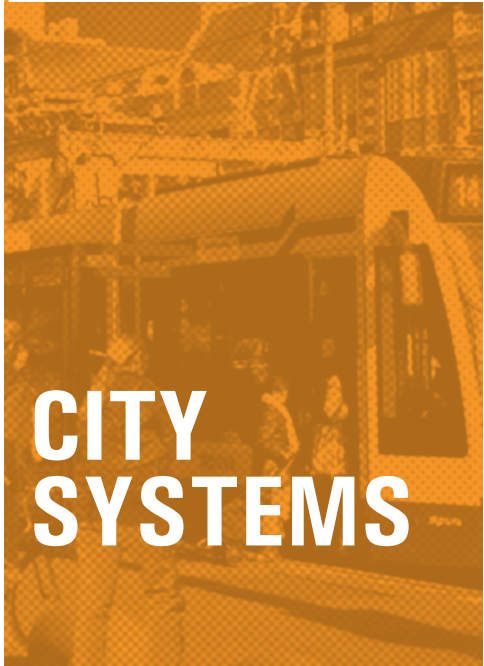
ECONOMIC GROWTH

IMAGE OF THE CITY

A city skyline with various buildings, overlaid with a yellow halftone pattern.

LAND USE

SUSTAINABLE CITY

A streetcar or tram on a city street, overlaid with an orange halftone pattern.

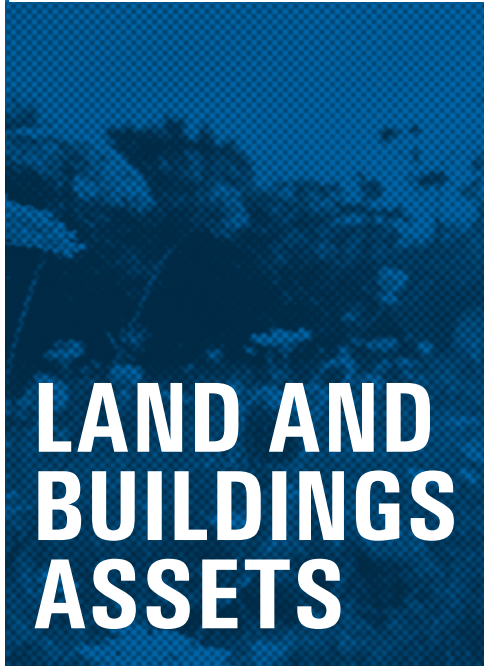
CITY SYSTEMS

CITY OF DISTINCT & REGIONALLY COMPETITIVE NEIGHBORHOODS

Two hands shaking in a firm grip, overlaid with a red halftone pattern.

NEIGHBORHOODS

STRATEGIC APPROACH TO PUBLIC ASSETS

A landscape with trees and foliage, overlaid with a blue halftone pattern.

LAND AND BUILDINGS ASSETS

CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

SUPPORTING LASTING CIVIC CAPACITY IN DETROIT

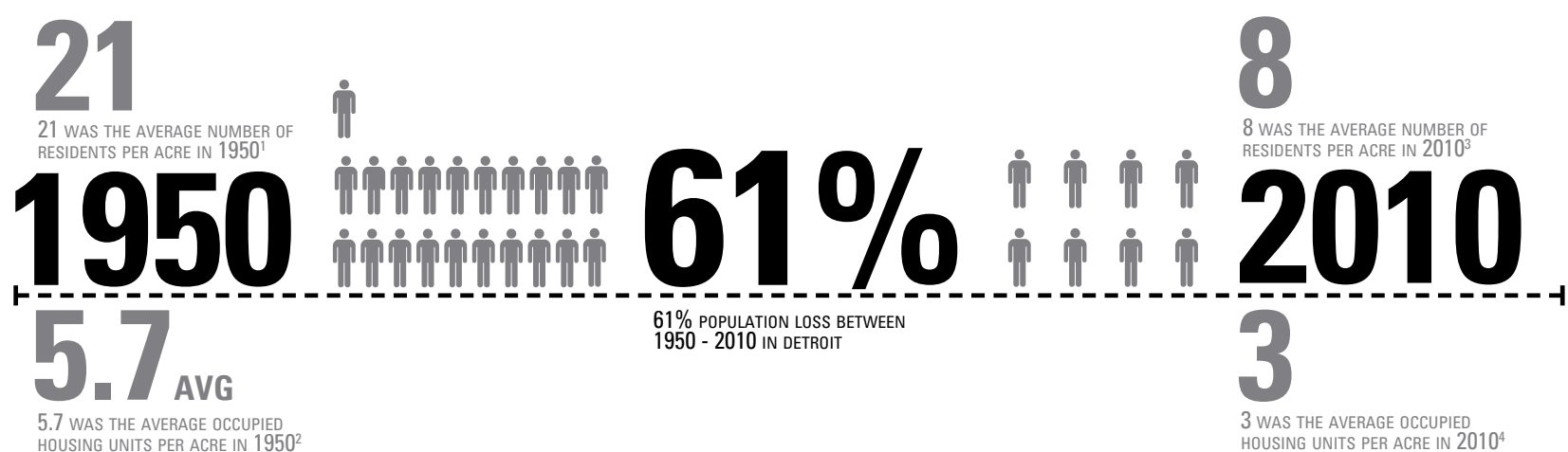


LAND USE

THE IMAGE OF THE CITY

REALITIES

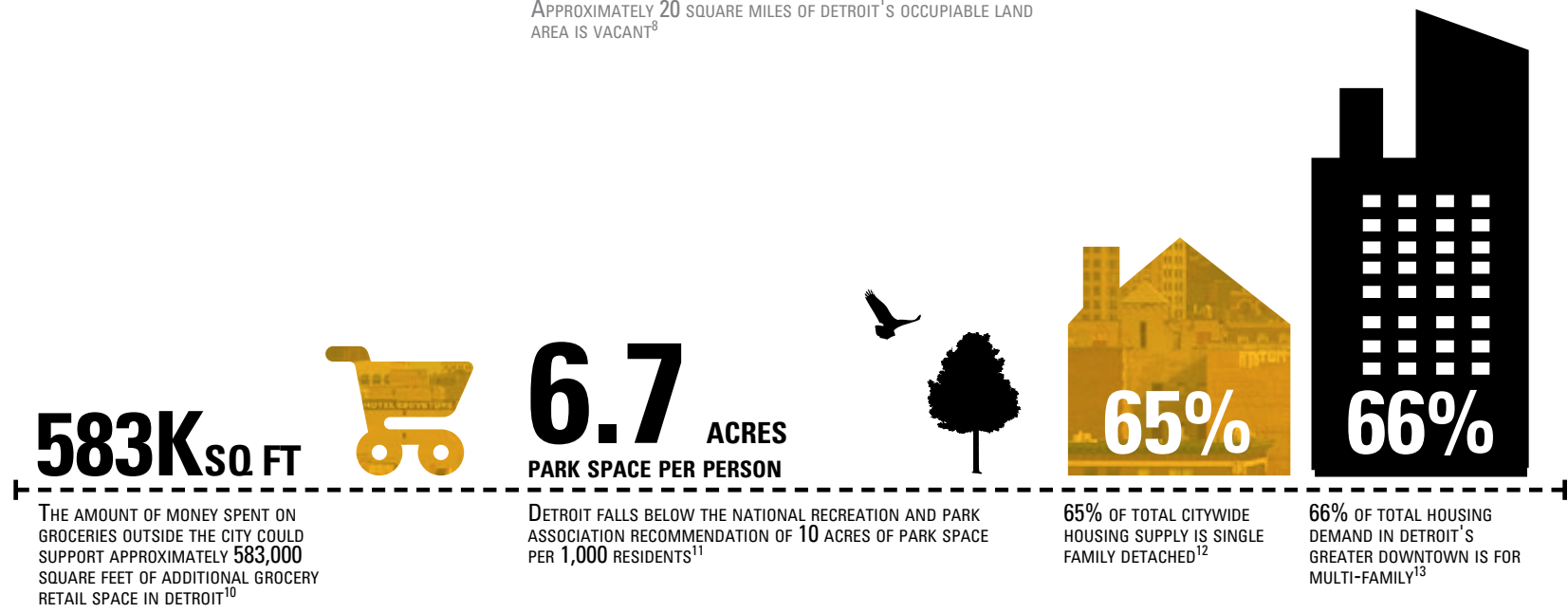
POPULATION & LAND

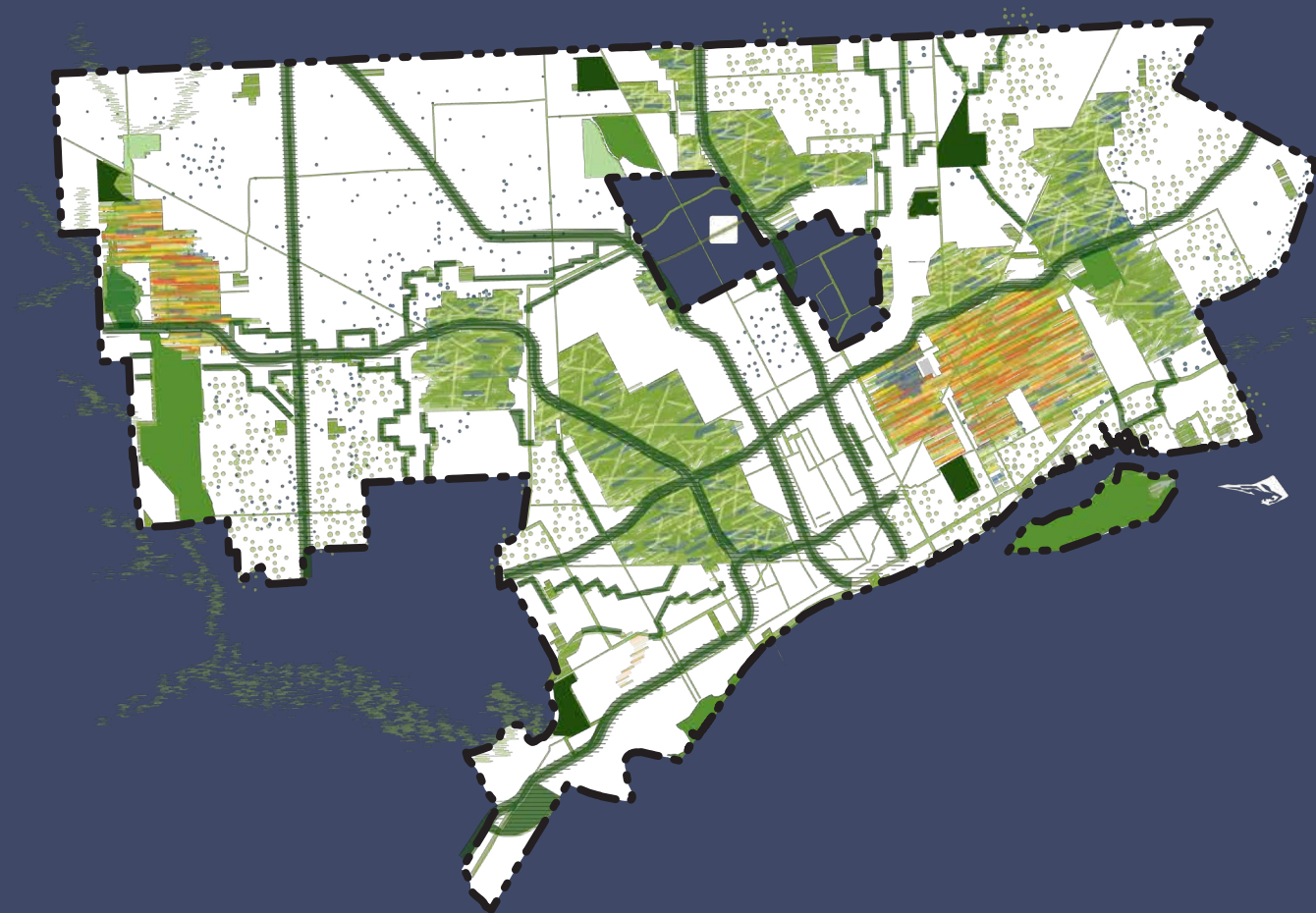


UNDERUTILIZED LAND



UNMET DEMAND

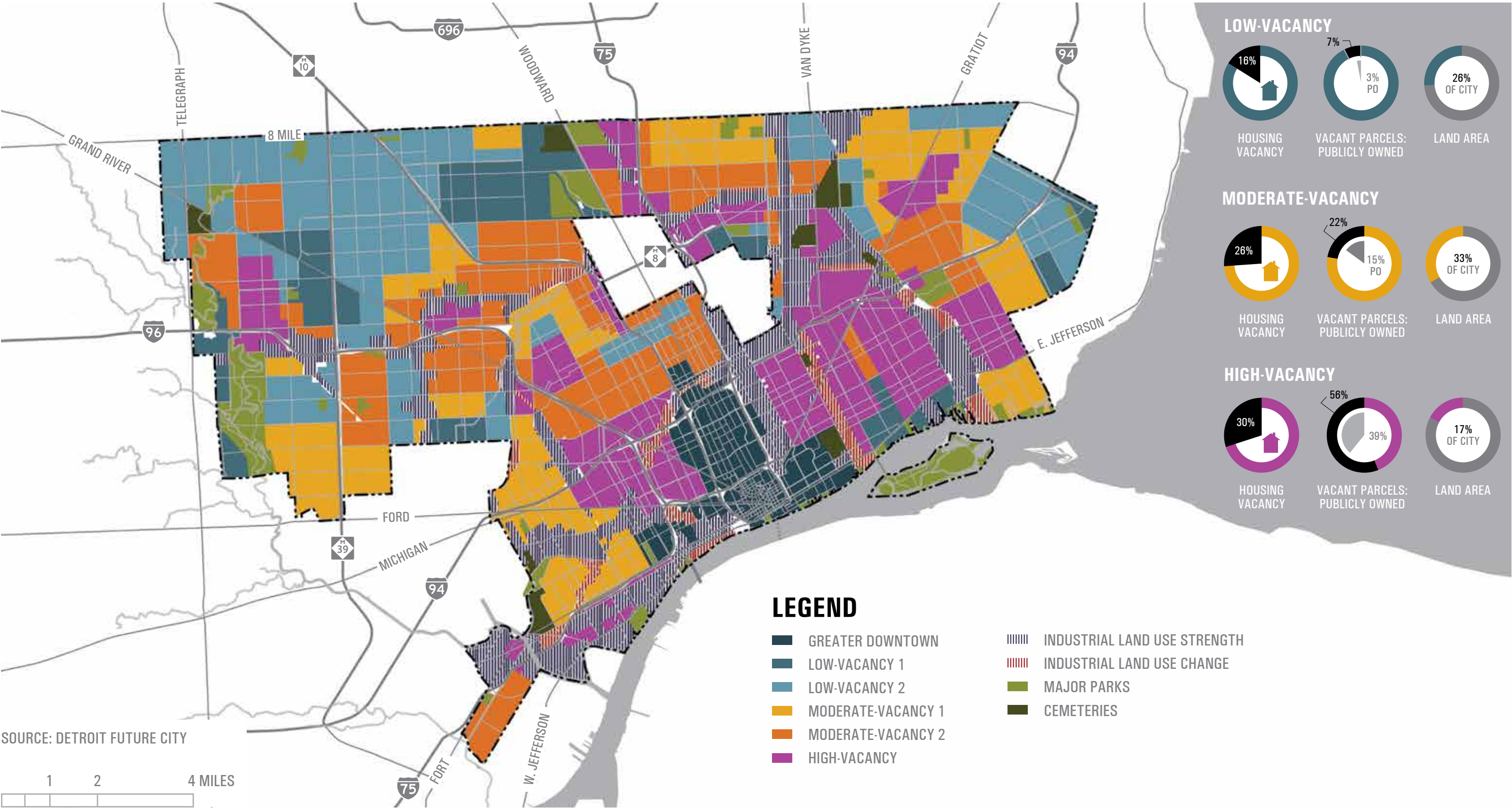




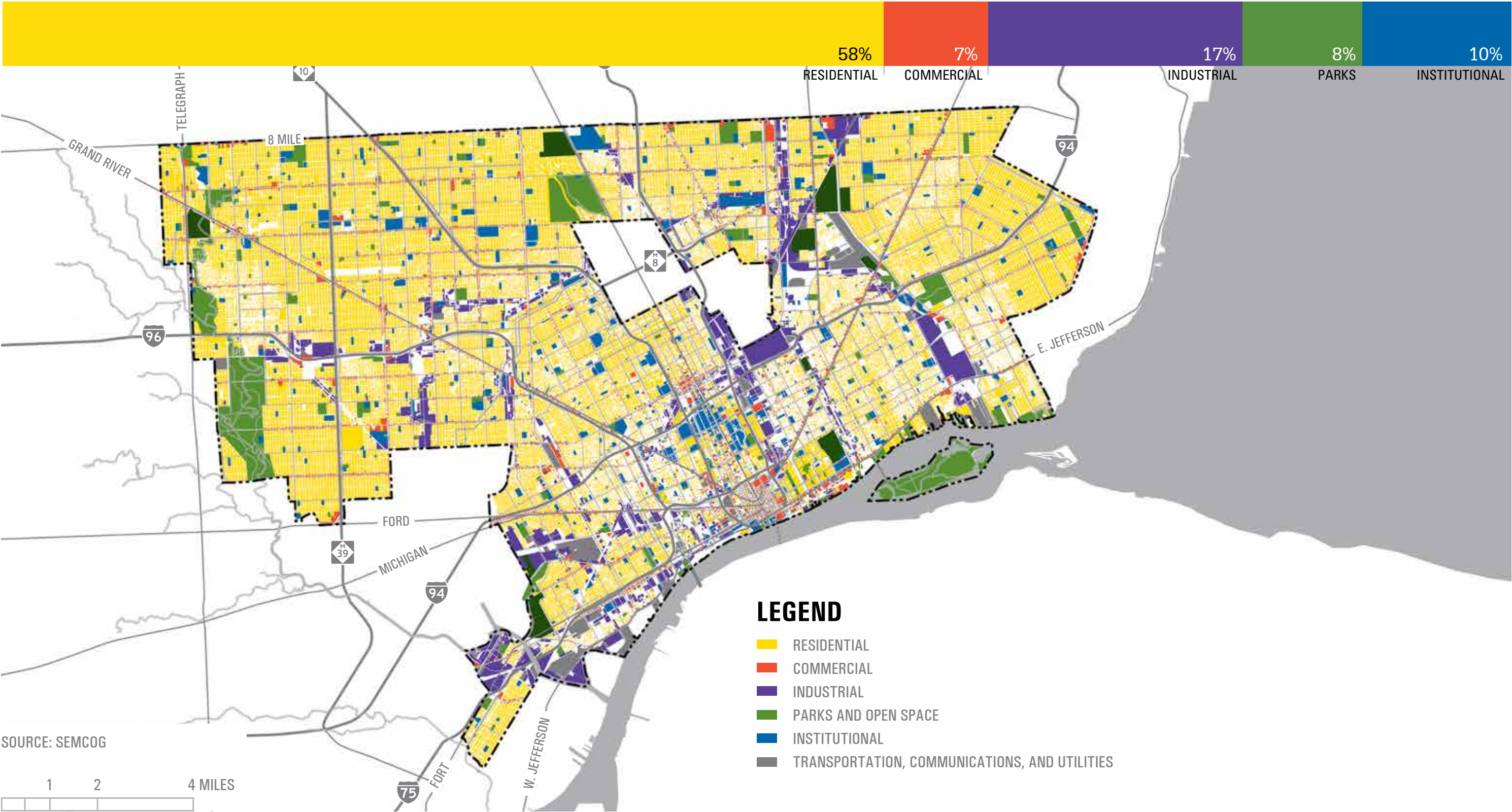
IMPLEMENTATION PRIORITY:

**CREATE AN OPEN
SPACE NETWORK
TO REUTILIZE
VACANT LAND**

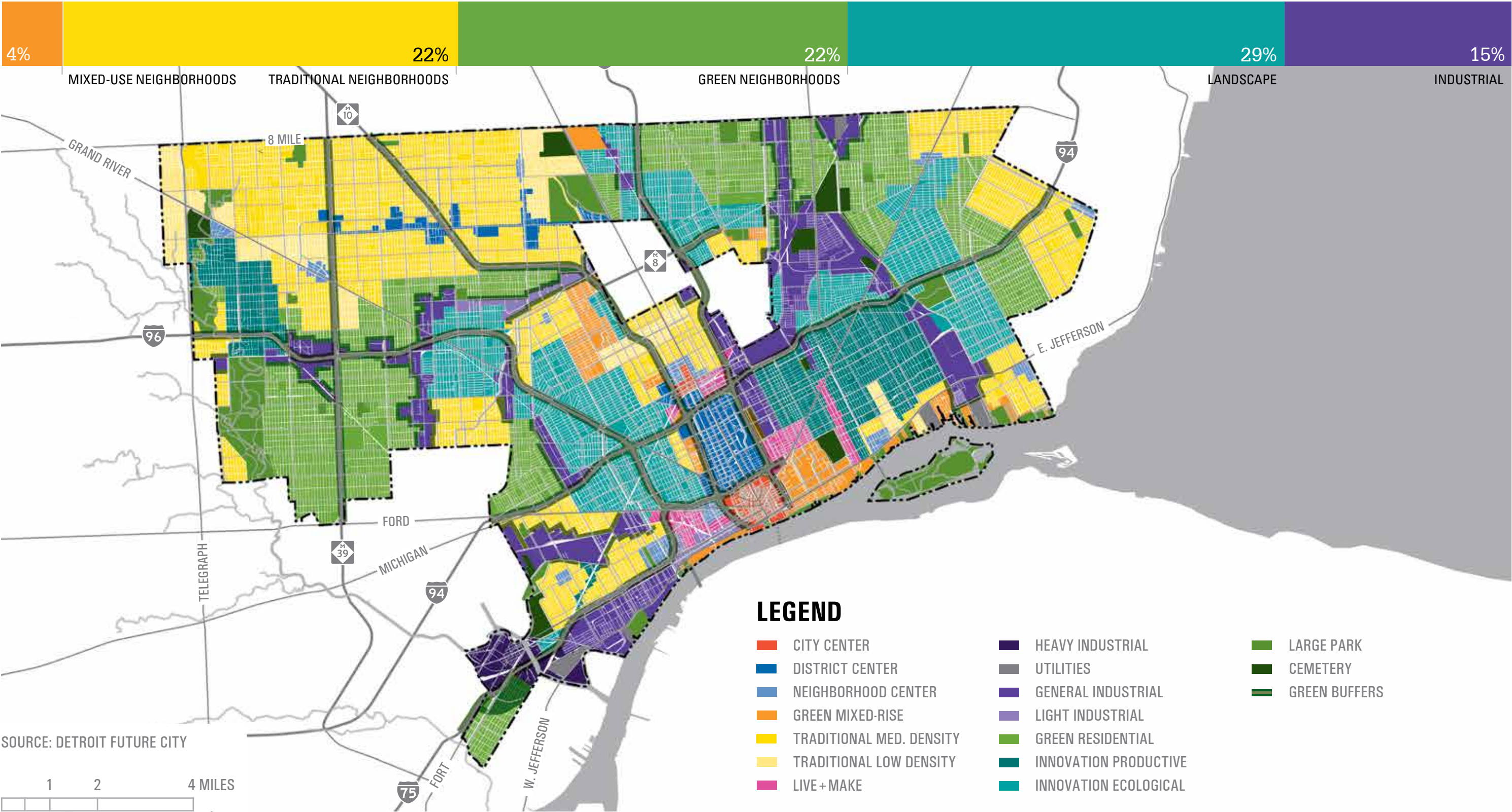
FRAMEWORK ZONES



CURRENT LAND USE



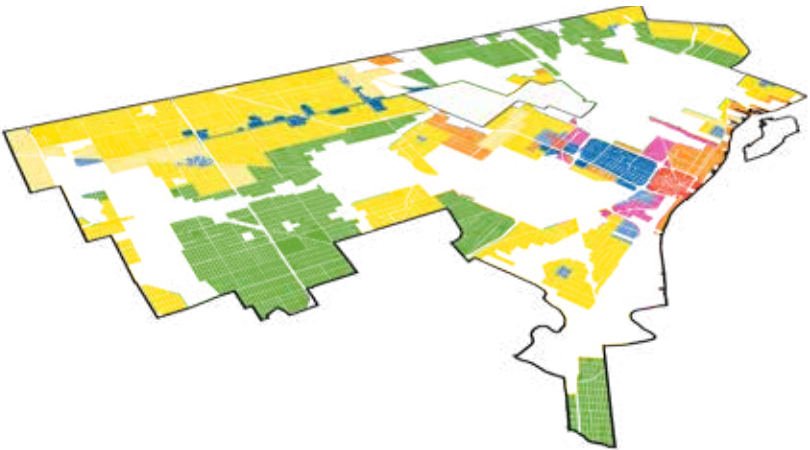
50-YEAR LAND USE SCENARIO



LONG-TERM LAND USE TYPOLOGIES

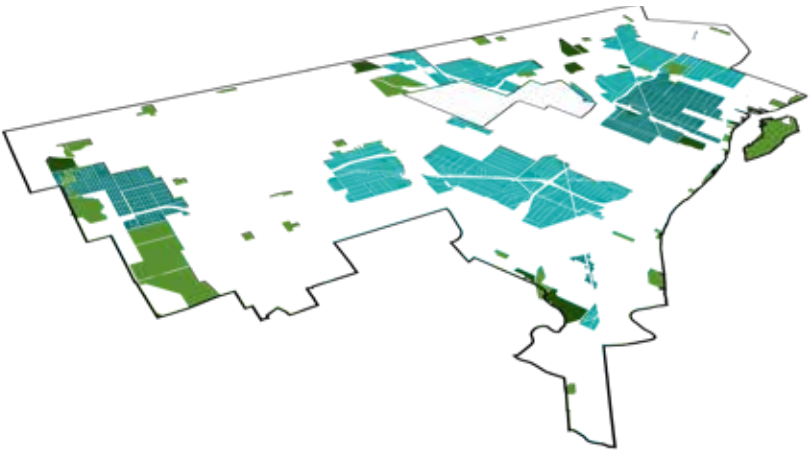
LAND USE TYPOLOGY - NEIGHBORHOODS

- CITY CENTER
- DISTRICT CENTER
- NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER
- GREEN MIXED-RISE
- MEDIUM DENSITY
- LOW DENSITY
- LIVE / MAKE
- GREEN RESIDENTIAL



LAND USE TYPOLOGY - LANDSCAPE

- INNOVATION PRODUCTIVE
- INNOVATION ECOLOGICAL
- LARGE PARK
- CEMETERY

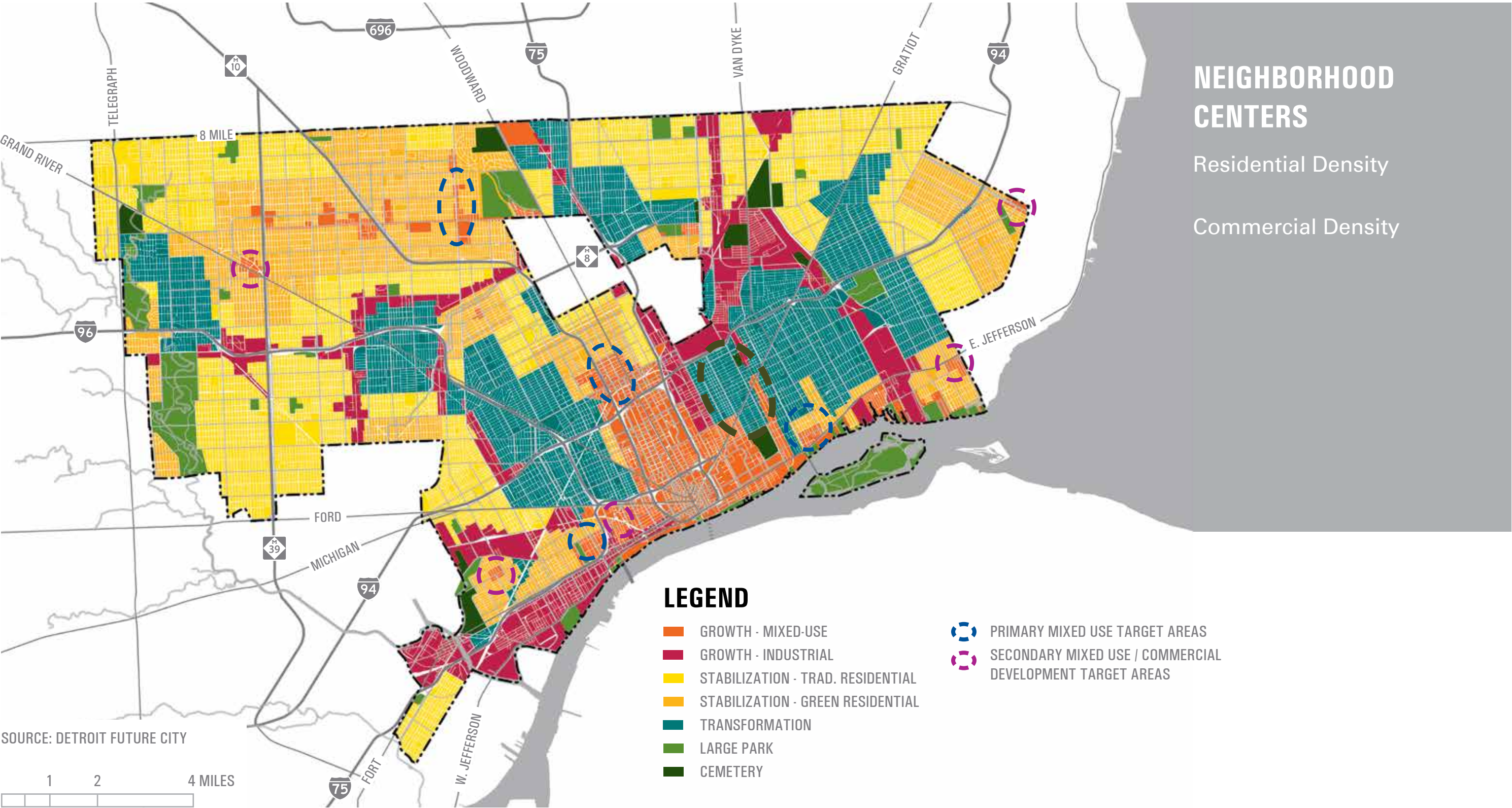


LAND USE TYPOLOGY - INDUSTRY

- HEAVY INDUSTRIAL
- GENERAL INDUSTRIAL
- LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
- UTILITIES



FOCUSED DEVELOPMENT



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CITY SYSTEMS

SUSTAINABLE CITY

REALITIES

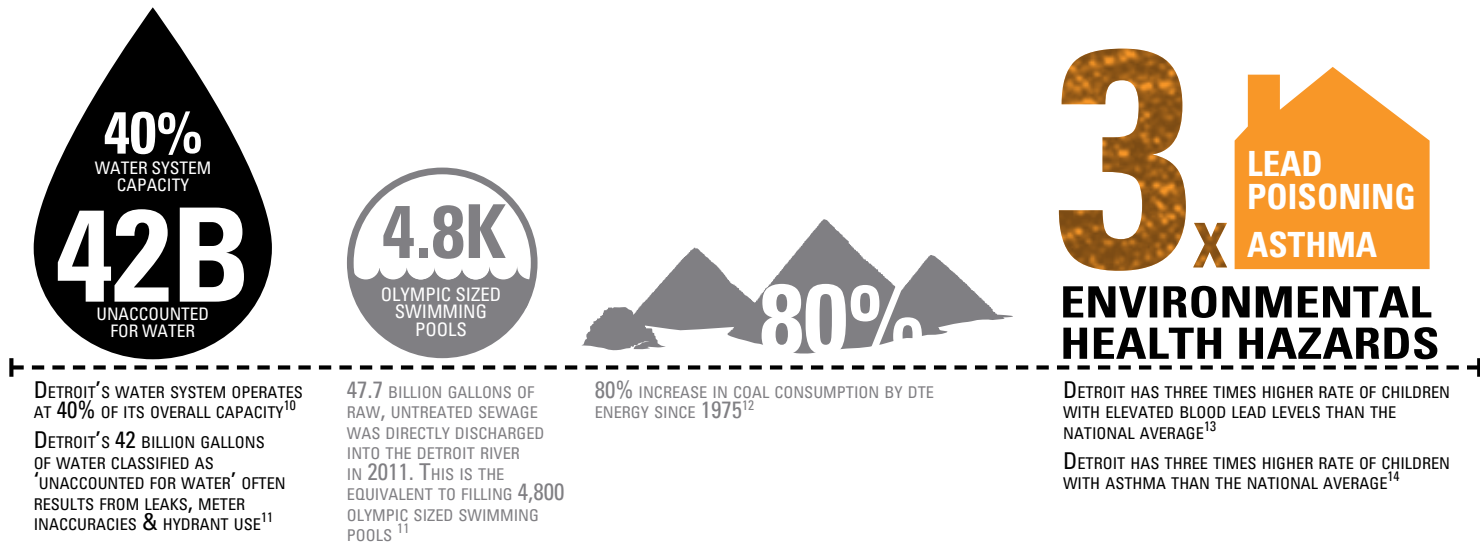
REVENUE & STRUCTURE MISALIGNMENT



UNDERUTILIZED SYSTEMS

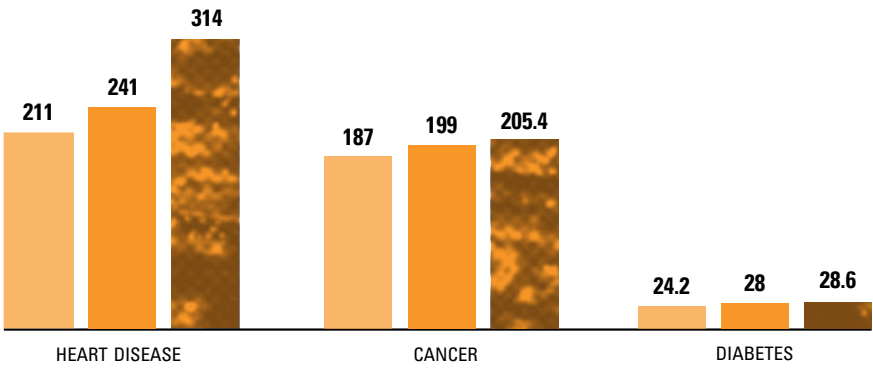


ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT



REALITIES

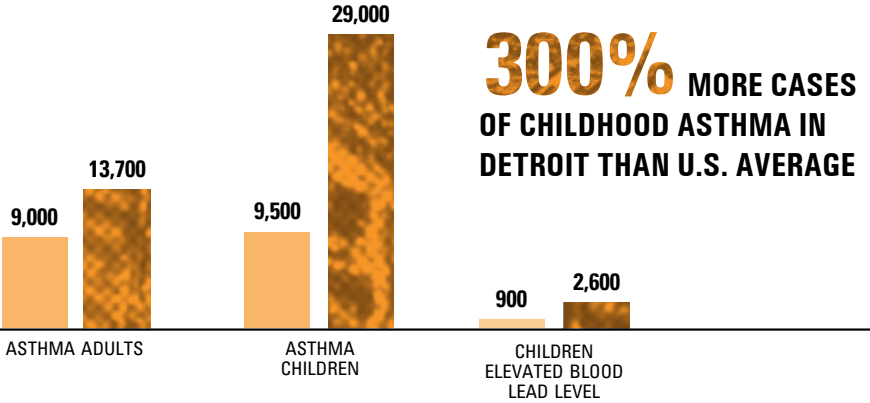
COMPARATIVE DEATH RATES PER 100,000 POPULATION



U.S.
MICHIGAN
DETROIT

Detroiters have a higher incidences of heart disease, cancer, diabetes, adult and childhood asthma, and elevated blood lead levels within children than the national average. Many health problems are correlated with general lifestyle factors including diet and exercise; others are associated with unfavorable environmental conditions.¹

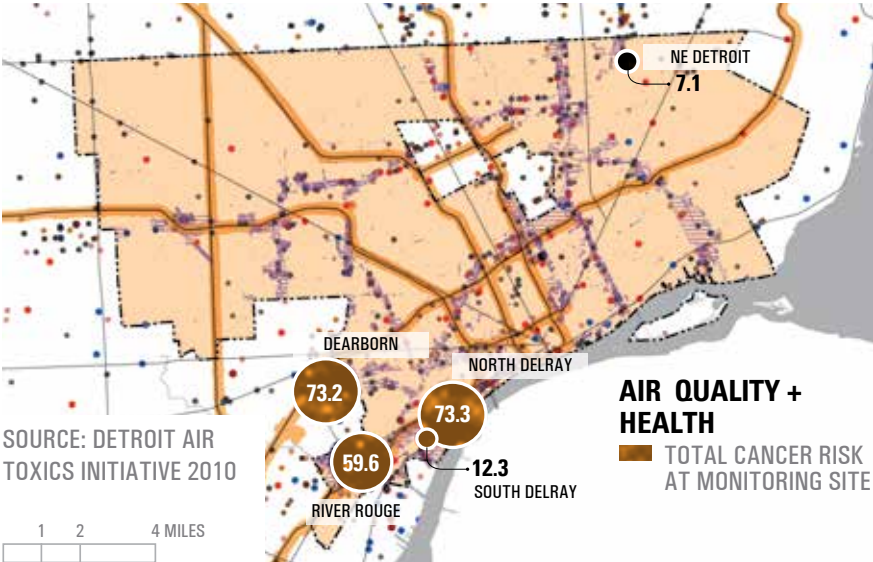
PREVALENCE RATES PER 100,000 POPULATION



300% MORE CASES OF CHILDHOOD ASTHMA IN DETROIT THAN U.S. AVERAGE

TOTAL CANCER RISK AT MONITORING SITES

* SIZE OF CIRCLE INDICATES RELATIVE RISK



Health risks associated with poor air quality are higher in Southwest Detroit. Michigan Department of Environmental Quality conducted two studies to assess air quality and health risk in Detroit (DATI-1 and DATI-2). The map takes into account air quality measurements from 2006-2007, MDEQ DATI-2.

160 TONS

IN 2010, THE GARDEN RESOURCES PROGRAM COLLABORATIVE ENGAGED MORE THAN 5000 ADULTS AND 10,000 YOUTH IN THE CULTIVATION OF MORE THAN 1,200 VEGETABLE GARDENS - PRODUCING MORE THAN 160 TONS OF FOOD!⁴

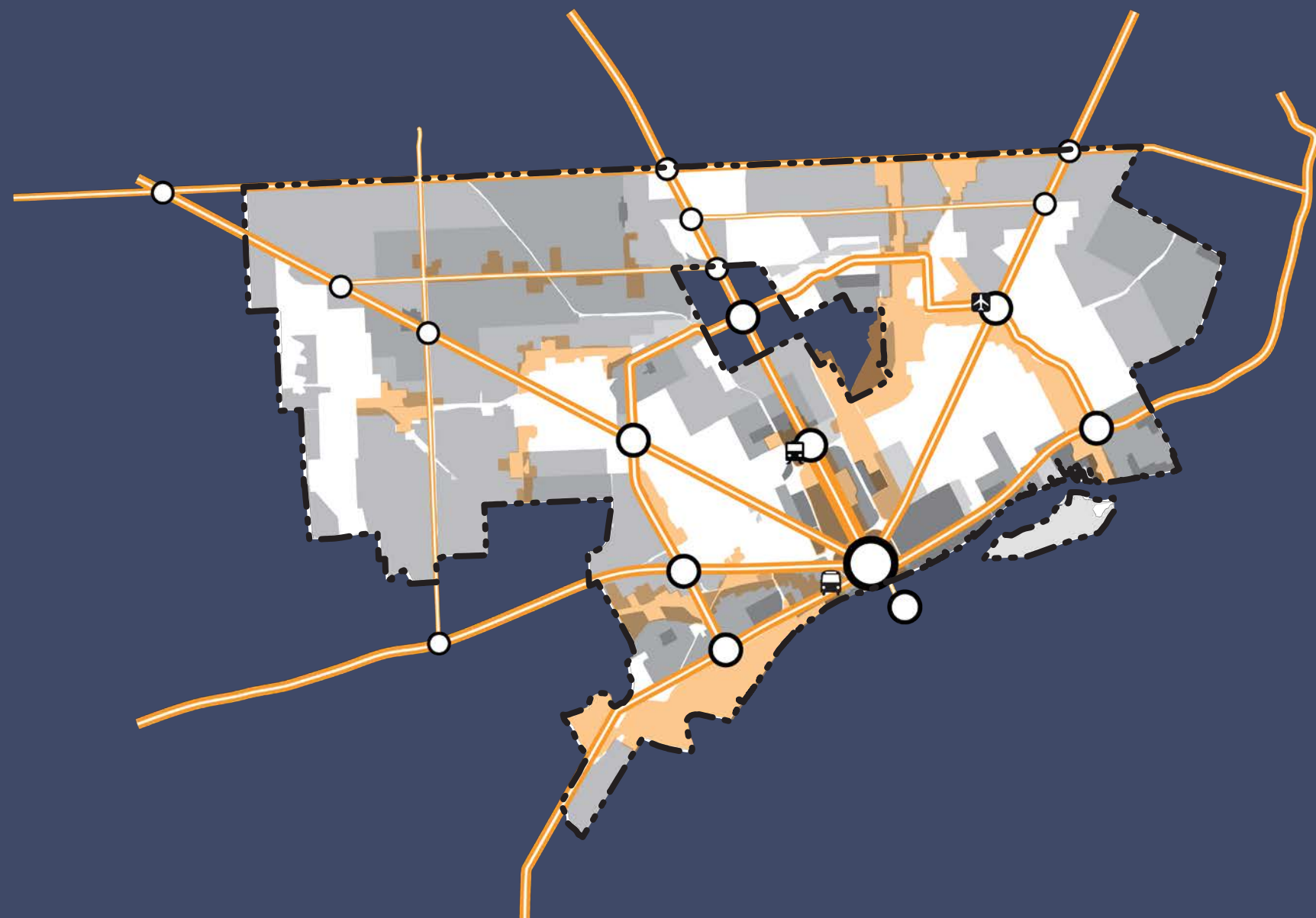
19.5%

19.5% OF DETROITERS HAVE NO HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE, WHILE 32.8% USE PUBLIC HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE.²

Some areas of the city are less healthy to live in than others because of their proximity to environmental hazards. Low income and minority residents are disproportionately impacted by environmental hazards.

30%

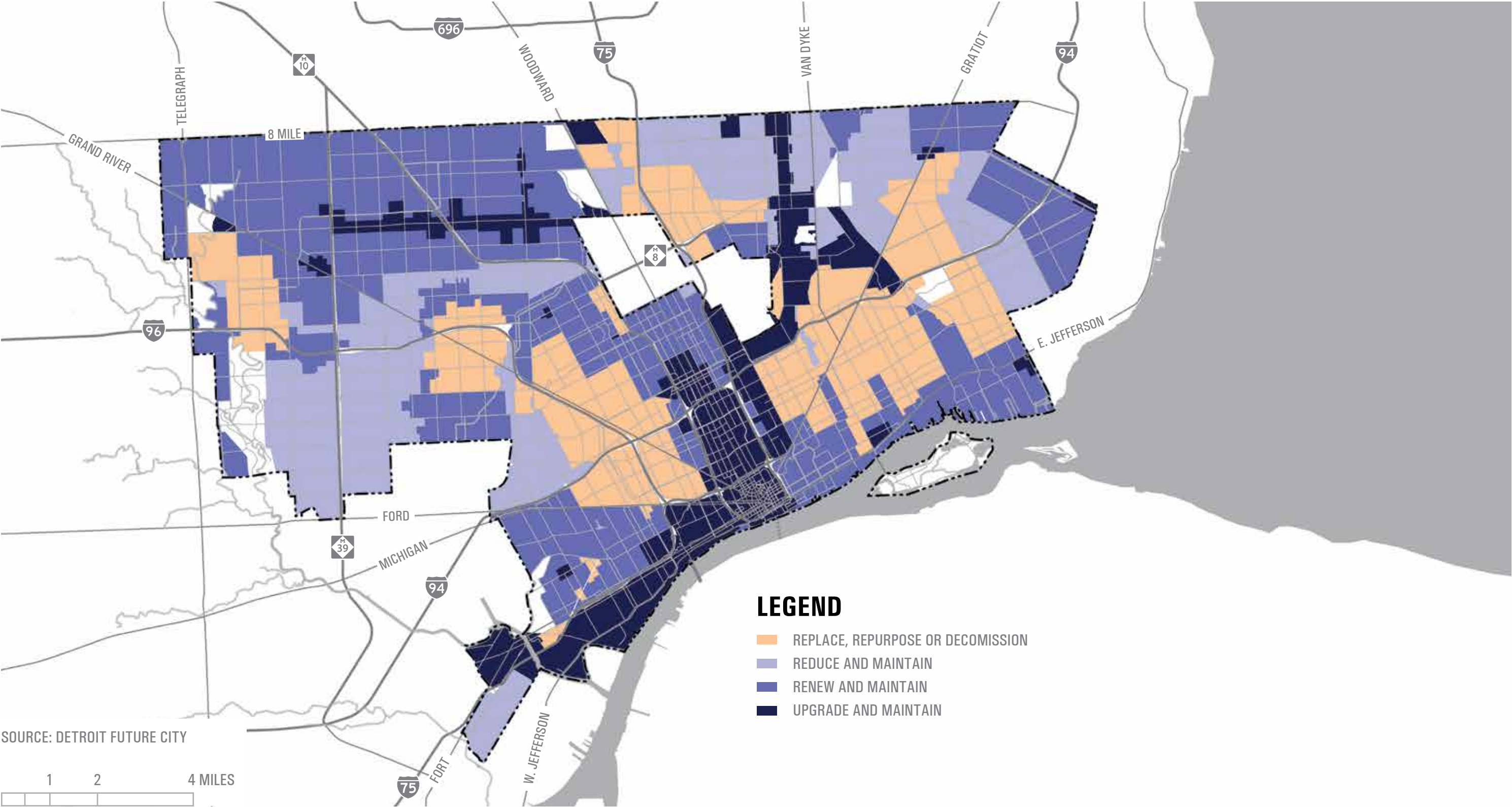
FOOD INSECURITY IN DETROIT IS ESTIMATED TO BE DOUBLE THE NATIONAL RATE, APPROXIMATELY 30%.³



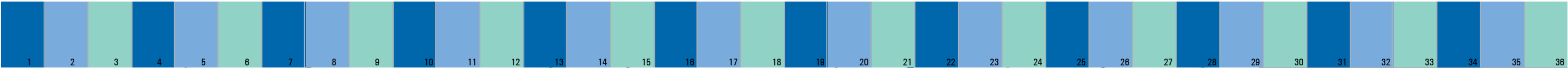
IMPLEMENTATION PRIORITY:

**RENEW SYSTEMS
STRATEGICALLY
& INNOVATIVELY**

STRATEGIC RENEWAL APPROACH: YEAR 20



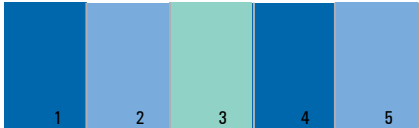
CURRENT WATER SYSTEM CONFIGURATION



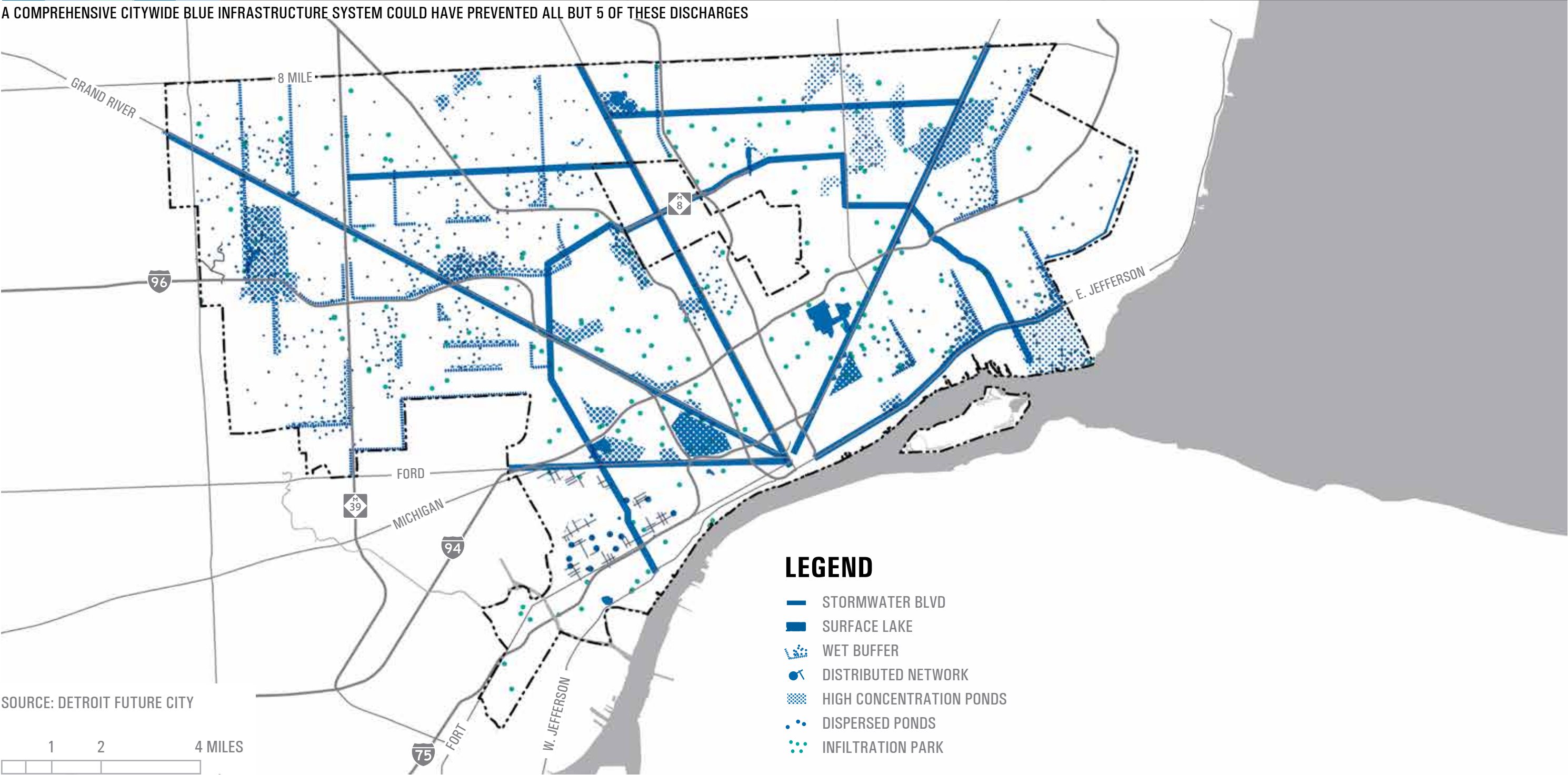
THERE WERE 36 COMBINED SEWER OVERFLOW DISCHARGES INTO THE DETROIT RIVER IN 2011



2030 BLUE INFRASTRUCTURE SYSTEM



A COMPREHENSIVE CITYWIDE BLUE INFRASTRUCTURE SYSTEM COULD HAVE PREVENTED ALL BUT 5 OF THESE DISCHARGES



FUTURE OPEN SPACE NETWORK

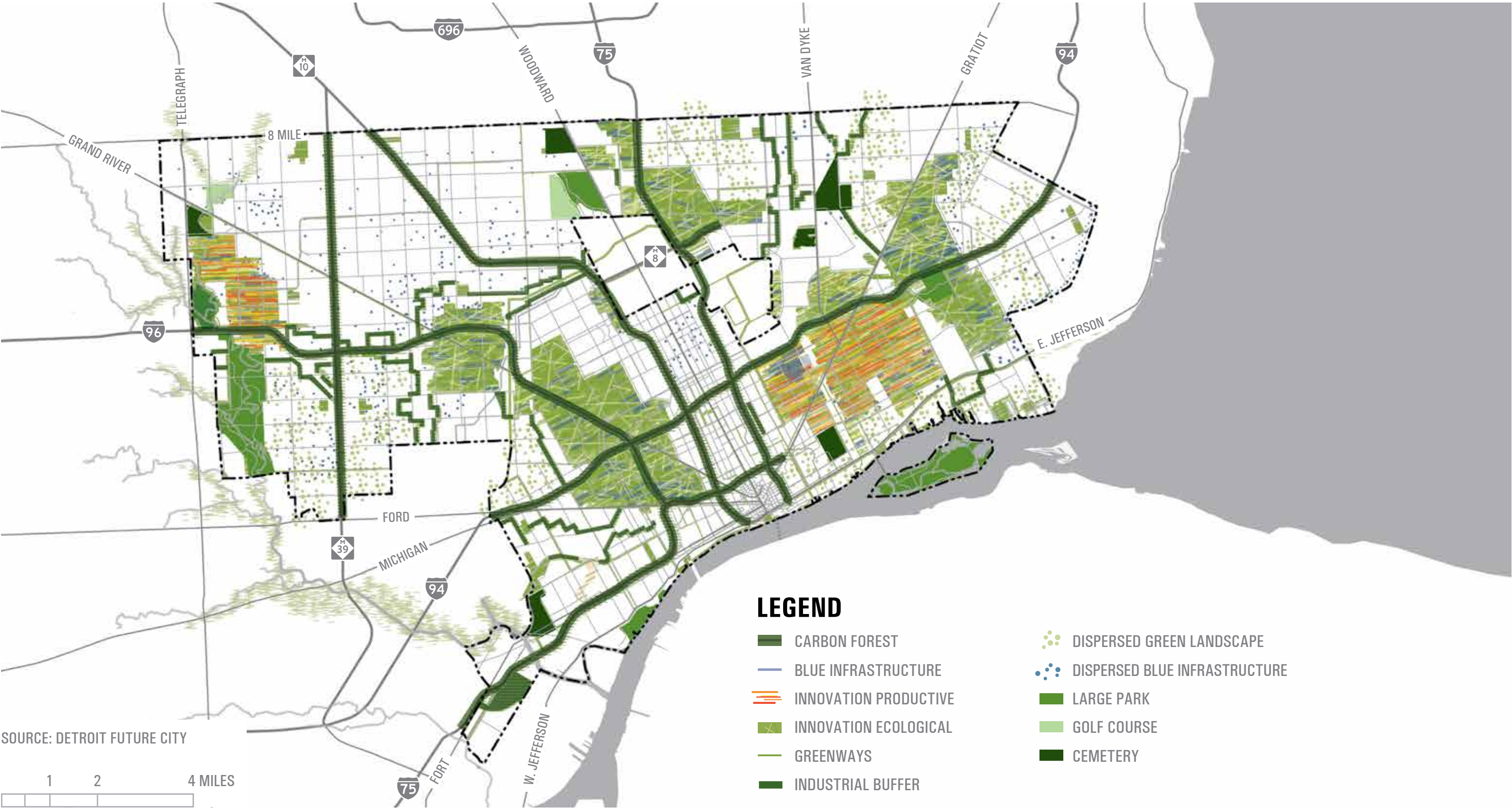




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PROJECT INFORMATION

CONTRIBUTING ORGANIZATIONS: DWSD, SEMCOG, Michigan Land Bank, RecoveryPark, The Greening of Detroit, Warren/Conner Development Coalition, LTU, Detroit Economic Growth Association (DEGA), Detroit Future City, Kresge Foundation, Erb Family Foundation

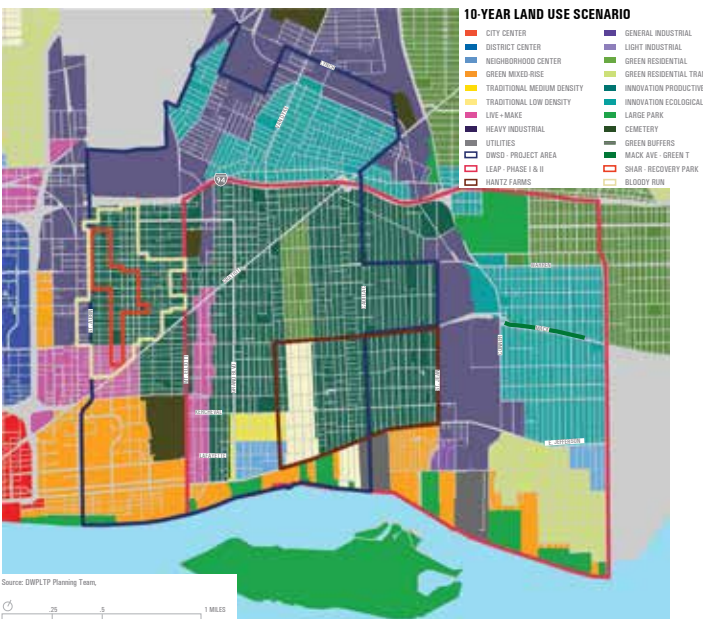
DFC INITIATIVE TYPE: Partner

DFC REPRESENTATIVES: Chris Dorle

INITIATIVE SCALE: 30-50 vacant lots in the LEAP Area; 8 block units in the RecoveryPark Area

INITIATIVE DURATION: Planning was initiated in July 2013. If awarded, implementation and monitoring will take place from January 2014 to December 2015.

RELEVANT PLANNING ELEMENTS: ● ● ● ●



IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES

- C** INTRODUCE NEW FORMS OF DEVELOPMENT
- D** CREATE A NEW AND DIVERSE OPEN SPACE SYSTEM FOR THE CITY
- B** CREATE LANDSCAPES THAT WORK
- D** REPURPOSE VACANT LAND TO CREATE GREEN NEIGHBORHOODS
- F** UTILIZE PRODUCTIVE LANDSCAPES AS THE BASIS FOR A SUSTAINABLE CITY
- B** USE VACANT LAND AS A TOOL FOR NEIGHBORHOOD STABILIZATION
- C** TRANSFORM LARGELY VACANT AREAS THROUGH BLUE AND GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE
- E** INCORPORATE MORE INNOVATIVE VACANT LAND MAINTENANCE APPROACHES

GLRI GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECT

OBJECTIVE:

Seeks to plan, resource, and implement Green Infrastructure Projects across the Lower East Side of Detroit through a joint grant request under the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI). If awarded, the Project will deploy a range of green infrastructure treatments in line with local planning and development efforts to mitigate stormwater runoff.



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PROJECT INFORMATION

CONTRIBUTING ORGANIZATIONS:

United States Department of Energy and its National Laboratories, DFC

DFC INITIATIVE TYPE: Partner

DFC REPRESENTATIVE: Chris Dorle

INITIATIVE SCALE: Citywide

INITIATIVE DURATION: June 2014–Ongoing

RELEVANT PLANNING ELEMENTS: ● ● ● ● ●



IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES

- B USE A PLACE-BASED STRATEGY FOR GROWTH
- E LAND REGULATIONS, TRANSACTIONS, AND ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIONS
- B SUPPORT A NETWORK OF NEW AND EXISTING NEIGHBORHOOD TYPES
- D CREATE A NEW AND DIVERSE OPEN SPACE SYSTEM FOR THE CITY
- E ENACT INNOVATIVE REGULATORY REFORM
- A REFORM SERVICE DELIVERY
- E IMPROVE LIGHTING EFFICIENCY
- F REDUCE WASTE AND INCREASE RECYCLING
- C REGENERATE NEIGHBORHOODS THROUGH FUSION OF ART AND INDUSTRY

U.S. DEPT. OF ENERGY STRATEGIC COORDINATION

Work closely with the United States Department of Energy and its National Laboratories to identify opportunities to increase renewable energy production and/or pilot new energy technologies in the city



PROJECT INFORMATION

CONTRIBUTING ORGANIZATIONS: Detroit Water and Sewerage Department (DWSD), Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), Detroit Future City, The Greening of Detroit

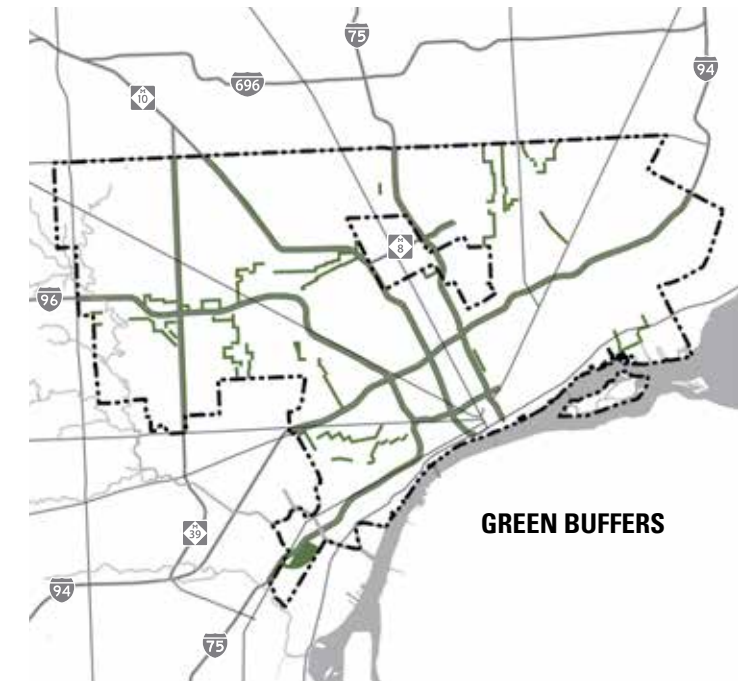
DFC INITIATIVE TYPE: Partner

DFC REPRESENTATIVES: Christopher Dorle

INITIATIVE SCALE: 1-3 pilot areas near expressways

INITIATIVE DURATION: April 2014

RELEVANT PLANNING ELEMENTS: ● ● ● ● ●



IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES

- E** LAND REGULATIONS, TRANSACTIONS, AND ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIONS
- D** CREATE NEW AND DIVERSE OPEN SPACE SYSTEM FOR THE CITY
- B** CREATE LANDSCAPES THAT WORK
- F** UTILIZE PRODUCTIVE LANDSCAPES AS THE BASIS FOR A SUSTAINABLE CITY
- E** MAKE LANDSCAPE INTERVENTIONS CENTRAL TO DETROIT'S RENEWAL

CARBON BUFFERING PILOT PROGRAM

OBJECTIVE:

Improve air quality in neighborhoods near expressways through the use of carbon buffers

A halftone illustration in shades of orange and black. It depicts two hands shaking over a map of the United States. The hands are positioned as if in a firm handshake, with fingers slightly curled. The map of the United States is visible beneath the hands, showing the outlines of the states. The entire image has a halftone dot pattern.

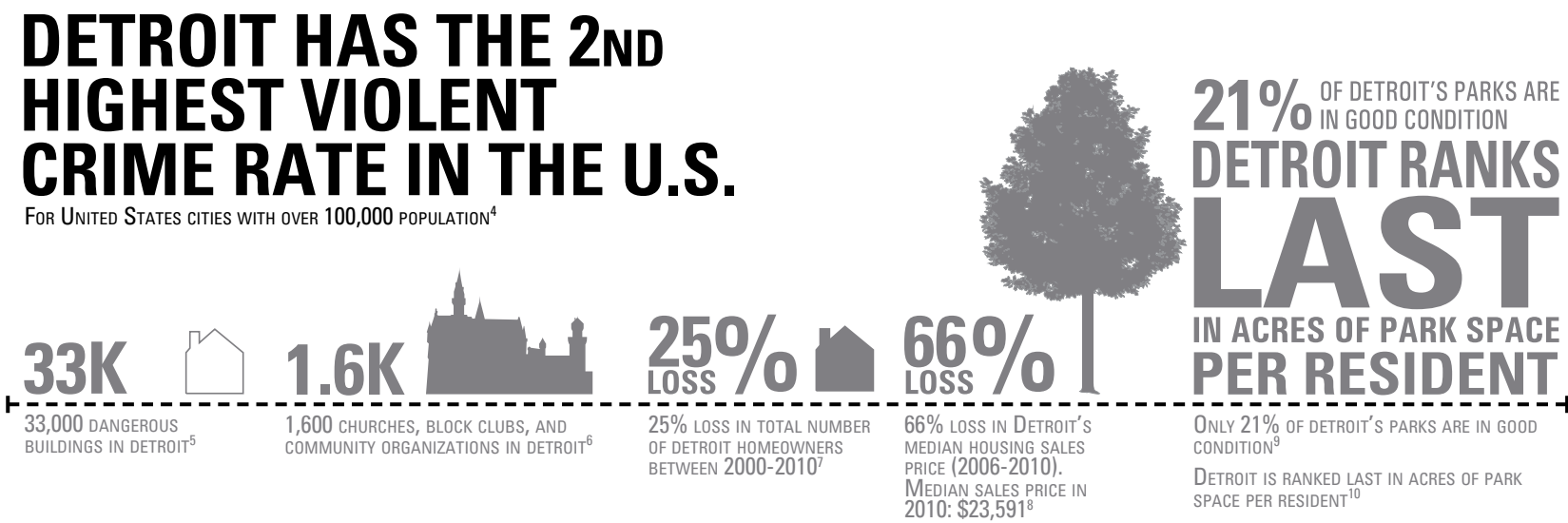
NEIGHBORHOODS

CITY OF DISTINCT AND REGIONALLY
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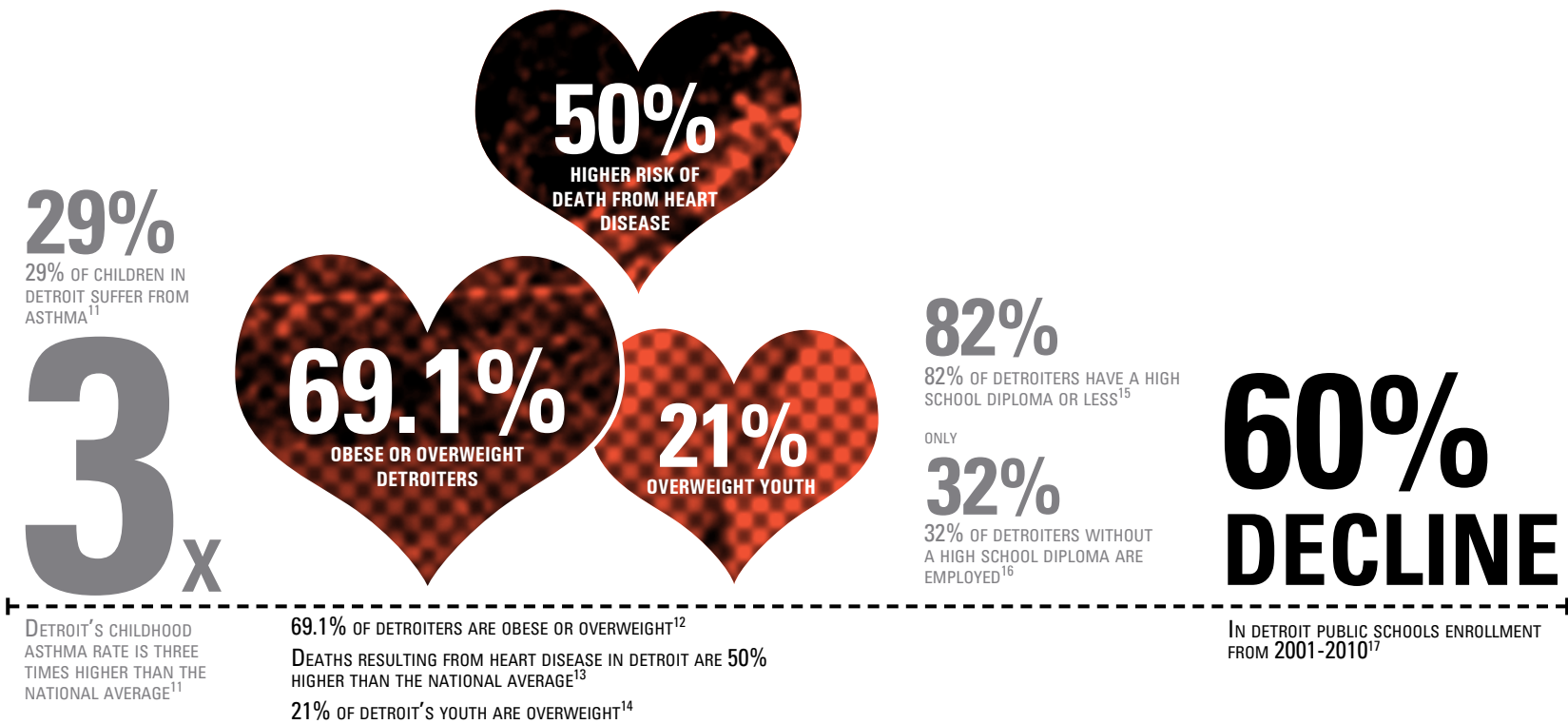
RETAIL & SERVICES



COMMUNITY

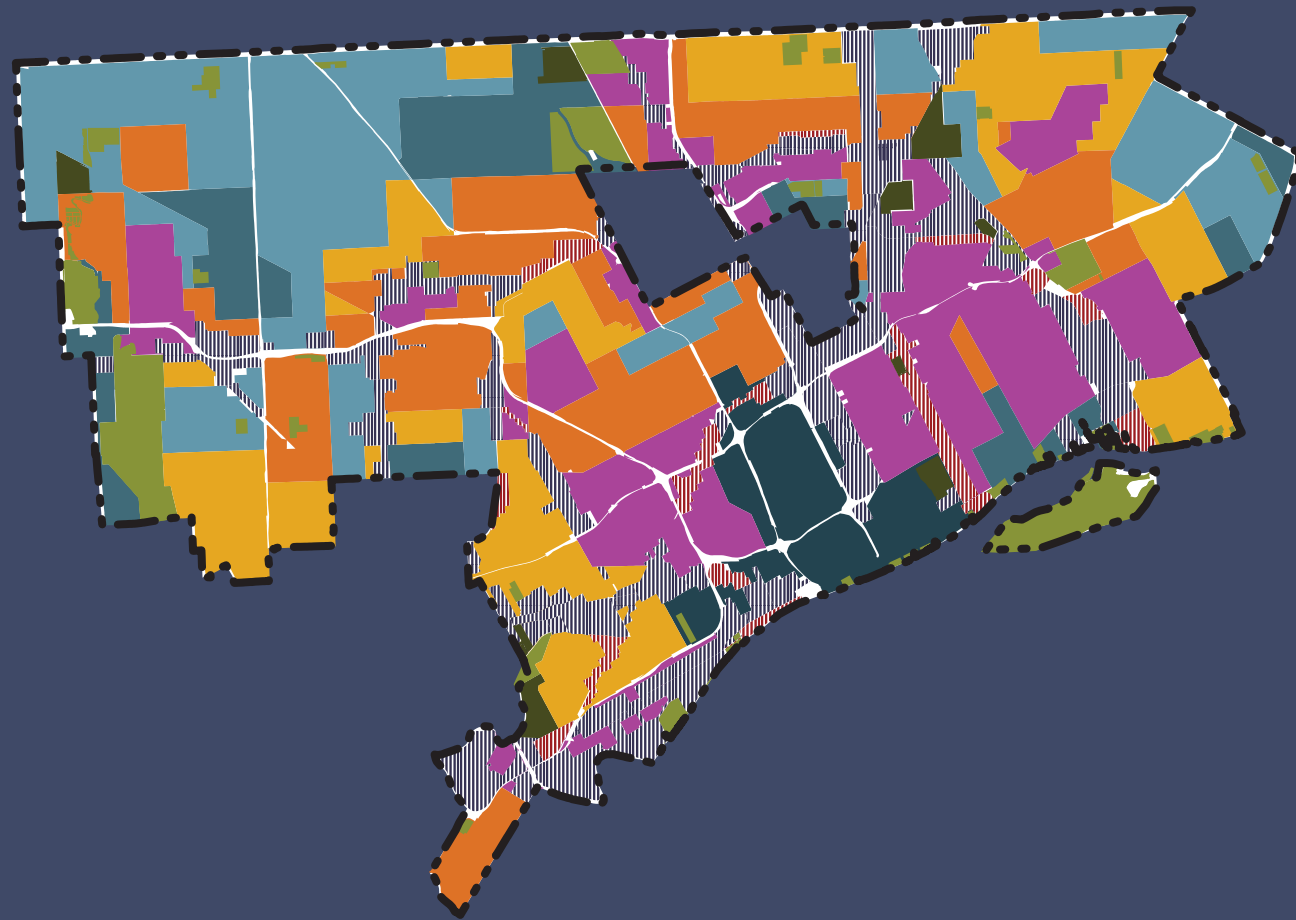


HEALTH & EDUCATION



REALITIES

1) Social Compact 2010; 2) Social Compact 2010; 3) American Community Survey 2010 5-Year, Happold Consulting, Inc.; 4) Federal Bureau of Investigation 2011; 5) Buildings, Safety Engineering, and Environmental Department; 6) City Planning Commission; 7) US Census 2000, 2010; 8) PolicyMap; 9) Detroit Recreation Department 2006; 10) Trust for Public Land 2010; 11) Detroit Alliance for Asthma Awareness; 12) Michigan Department of Community Health 2009; 13) Michigan Department of Community Health 2007; 14) Michigan Department of Community Health 2009; 15) American Community Survey 2010 5-Year; 16) American Community Survey 2010 5-Year; 17) Detroit Public Schools



IMPLEMENTATION PRIORITY:

**IMPROVE
QUALITY
OF LIFE**



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URBAN PLACES

CREATIVE + INCLUSIVE ACTIVATION



Brightmoor Public Art Project Arts & Culture Committee Special Voting Meeting

Wednesday
April 15, 2015
6:00 PM-8:00 PM

Christ the King Catholic Church
20800 Grand River
Detroit, MI, 48219

Light Refreshments will be provided.

Artists on the Ballot

- Charlie Michaels
- Eric Rattan
- Keenan Nielbock
- Richard Pruckler
- Vito Valdez

Come make your voice heard!



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URBAN PLACES

CREATIVE + INCLUSIVE ACTIVATION





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PROJECT INFORMATION

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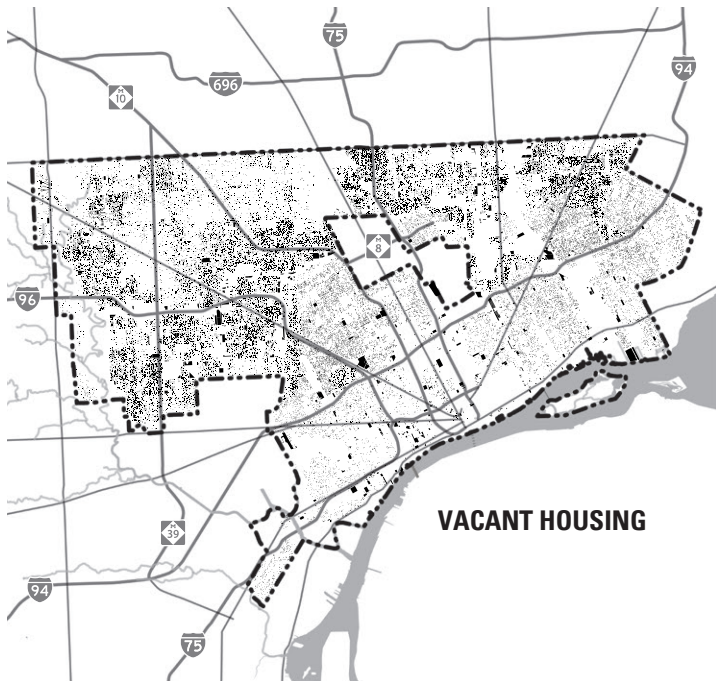
DFC REPRESENTATIVE: Erin Kelly

INITIATIVE SCALE: Citywide

INITIATIVE TYPE: Partner/Execute

INITIATIVE DURATION: Summer–Fall 2014

RELEVANT PLANNING ELEMENTS: ● ● ● ● ●



IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES & ACTIONS

- B** USE A PLACE-BASED STRATEGY FOR GROWTH
 - A2** Base land use decisions on the fundamental physical and market conditions of the city: low vacancy, moderate vacancy, high vacancy, and Greater Downtown area.
- F** REDUCE WASTE AND INCREASE RECYCLING
- G** ACTIVELY MANAGE CHANGE
- B** CREATE DENSE, WALKABLE, MIXED-USE NEIGHBORHOODS
- B** USE VACANT LAND AS A TOOL FOR NEIGHBORHOOD STABILIZATION

STRATEGIC ASSESSMENT & TRIAGE TOOL (SATT)

Provide a common tool to recommend either that a structure be removed through demolition or through a mix of deconstruction and demolition, rehabilitated, secured for future redevelopment, or that debris and trash removal services are deployed



Provide ongoing advocacy, support and strategic coordination to develop and enhance existing opportunities for the retail of salvaged building materials in Detroit, Hamtramck, and Highland Park with local, regional, and national parties in the public, private, and nonprofit sectors



PROJECT INFORMATION

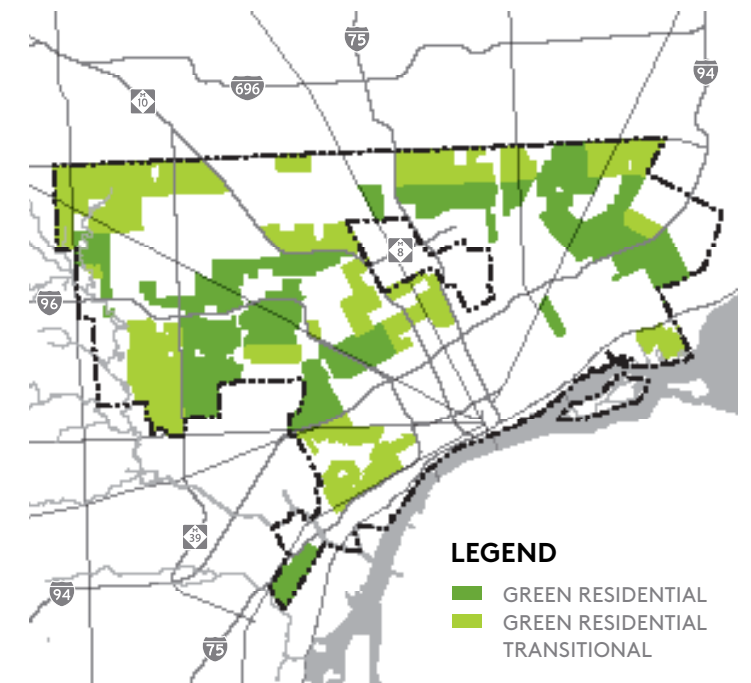
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Implementation Office

DFC INITIATIVE TYPE: Execute

INITIATIVE SCALE: Citywide

INITIATIVE START: Fall 2014

RELEVANT PLANNING ELEMENTS: ● ●



IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES

- A** ADDRESS QUALITY OF LIFE CHALLENGES THAT AFFECT ALL DETROITERS
- D** REPURPOSE VACANT LAND TO CREATE GREEN NEIGHBORHOODS
- E** RENEW TRADITIONAL NEIGHBORHOODS
- B** USE VACANT LAND AS A TOOL FOR NEIGHBORHOOD STABILIZATION
- E** INCORPORATE MORE INNOVATIVE VACANT LAND MAINTENANCE APPROACHES

VACANT LAND TRANSFORMATION GUIDE

Develop electronic and physical resources to guide vacant land transformation that will stabilize neighborhoods, create resilient soft systems, and provide spaces for a range of activities.

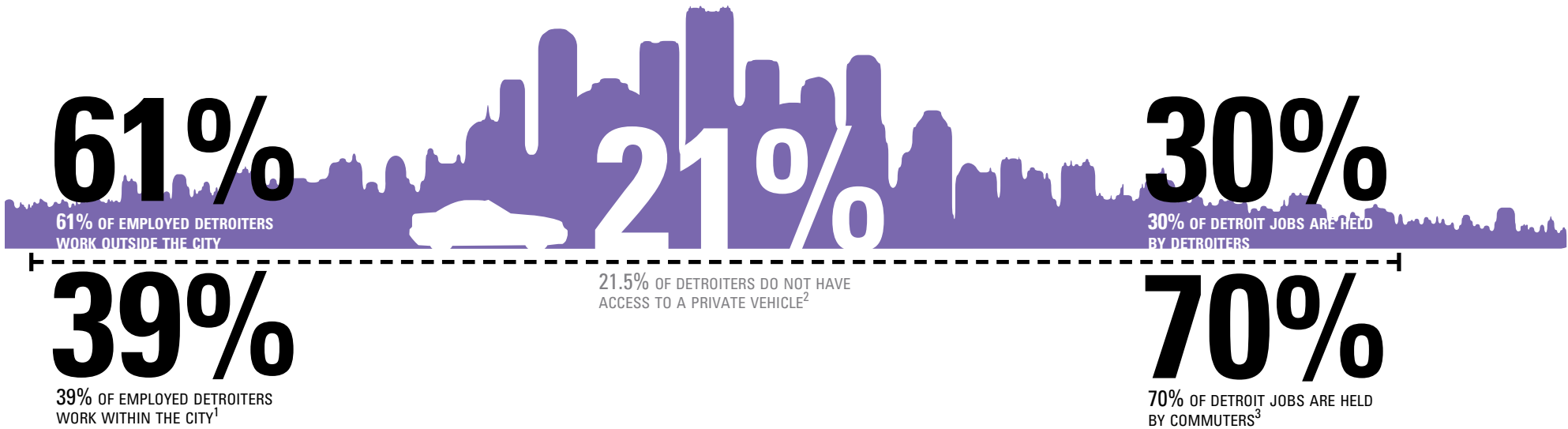


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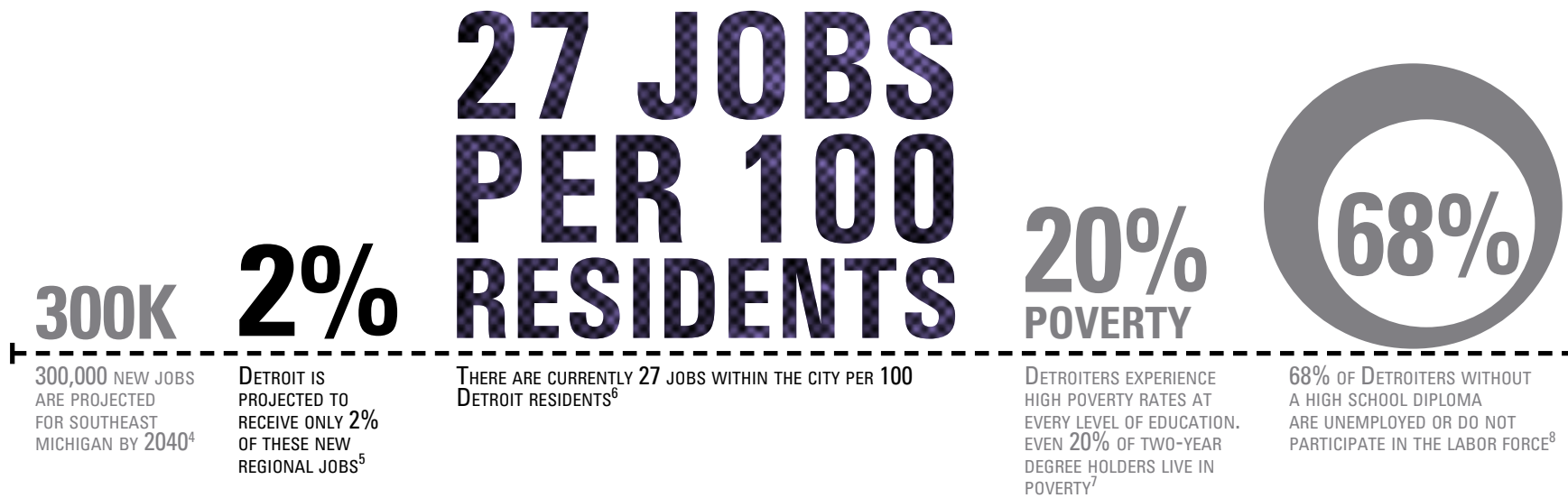
EQUITABLE CITY

REALITIES

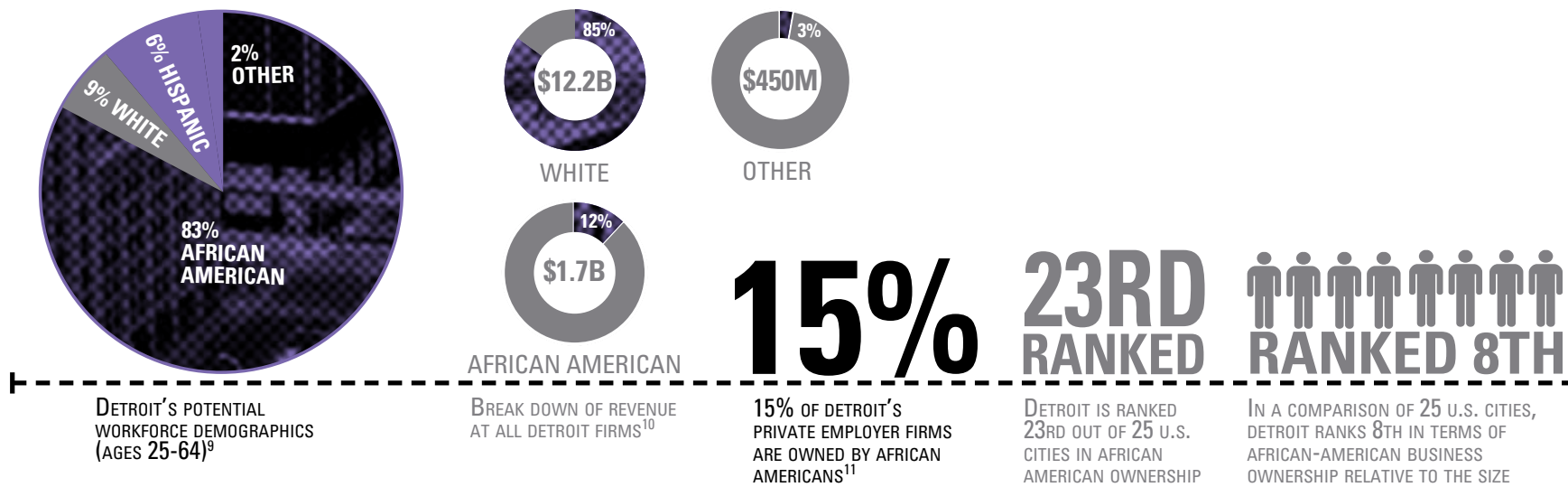
ACCESS AND MOBILITY



EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT



RACE AND ECONOMIC STAKE



*The 25 cities used to rank Detroit were picked based on variables including population size, minority concentration and geography. The 25 cities are: 1) Detroit, MI; 2) Birmingham, AL; 3) Baltimore, MD; 4) Memphis, TN; 5) New Orleans, LA; 6) Atlanta, GA; 7) Cleveland, OH; 8) Washington, D.C.; 9) St. Louis, MO; 10) Philadelphia, PA; 11) Charlotte, NC; 12) Chicago, IL; 13) Columbus, OH; 14) Indianapolis, IN; 15) New York, NY; 16) Boston, MA; 17) Houston, TX; 18) Miami, FL; 19) Fort Worth, TX; 20) Los Angeles, CA; 21) Austin, TX; 22) San Antonio, TX; 23) San Diego, CA; 24) Phoenix, AZ; 25) El Paso, TX
Sources: US Census 2010, 2007 Survey of Business Owners

IMPERATIVES

#1 RANKED
IMPERATIVE



**We must re-energize Detroit's
economy to increase job opportunities
for Detroiters within the city and
strengthen the tax base.**

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IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES



A

**SUPPORT FOUR KEY ECONOMIC PILLARS:
INDUSTRIAL, EDS & MEDS, DIGITAL/
CREATIVE, SMALL BUSINESS**



B

**USE A PLACE-BASED STRATEGY FOR
GROWTH: SEVEN EMPLOYMENT DISTRICTS**



C

**ENCOURAGE LOCAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP
AND MINORITY BUSINESS PARTICIPATION**



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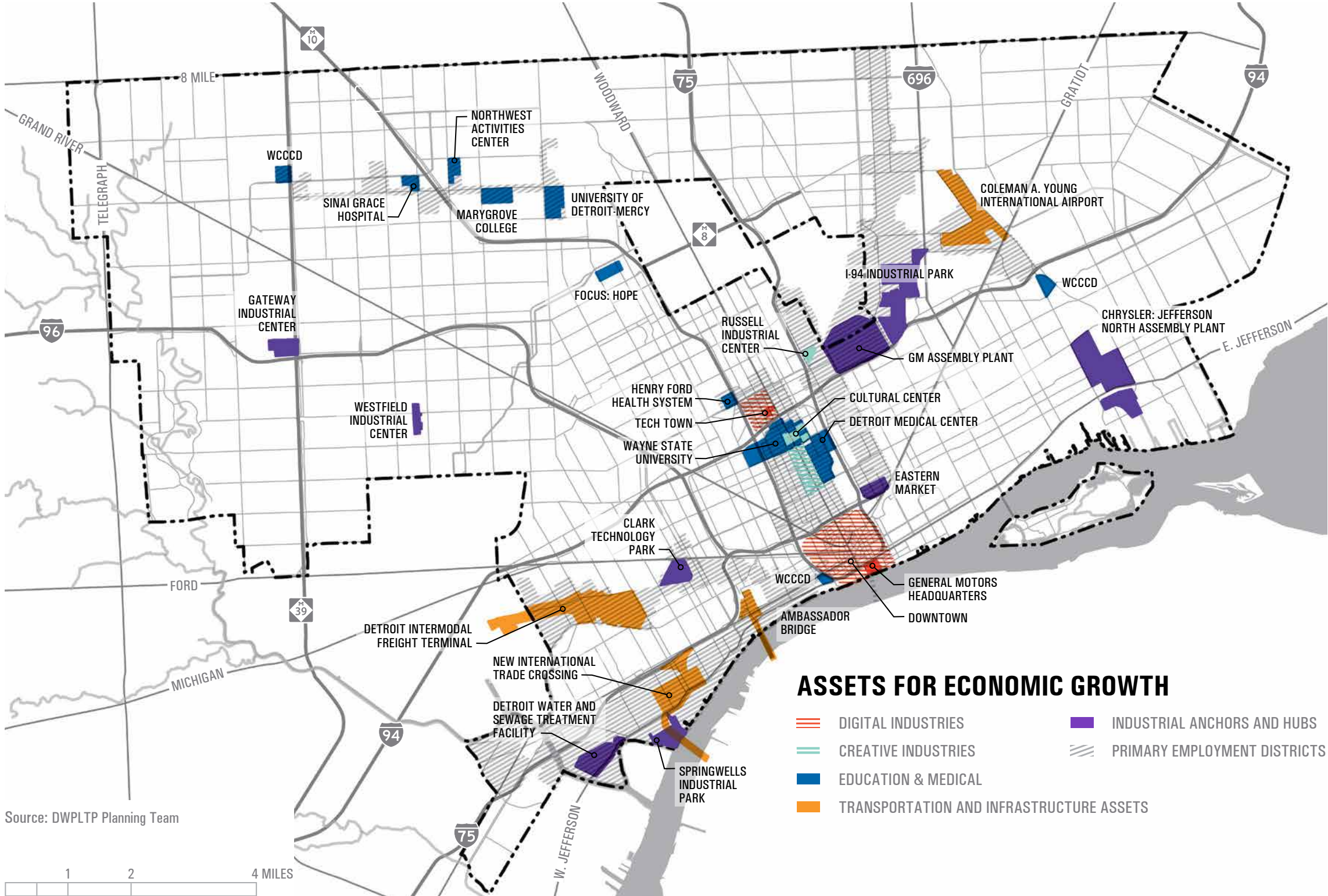
**IMPROVE SKILLS AND SUPPORT EDUCATION
REFORM**



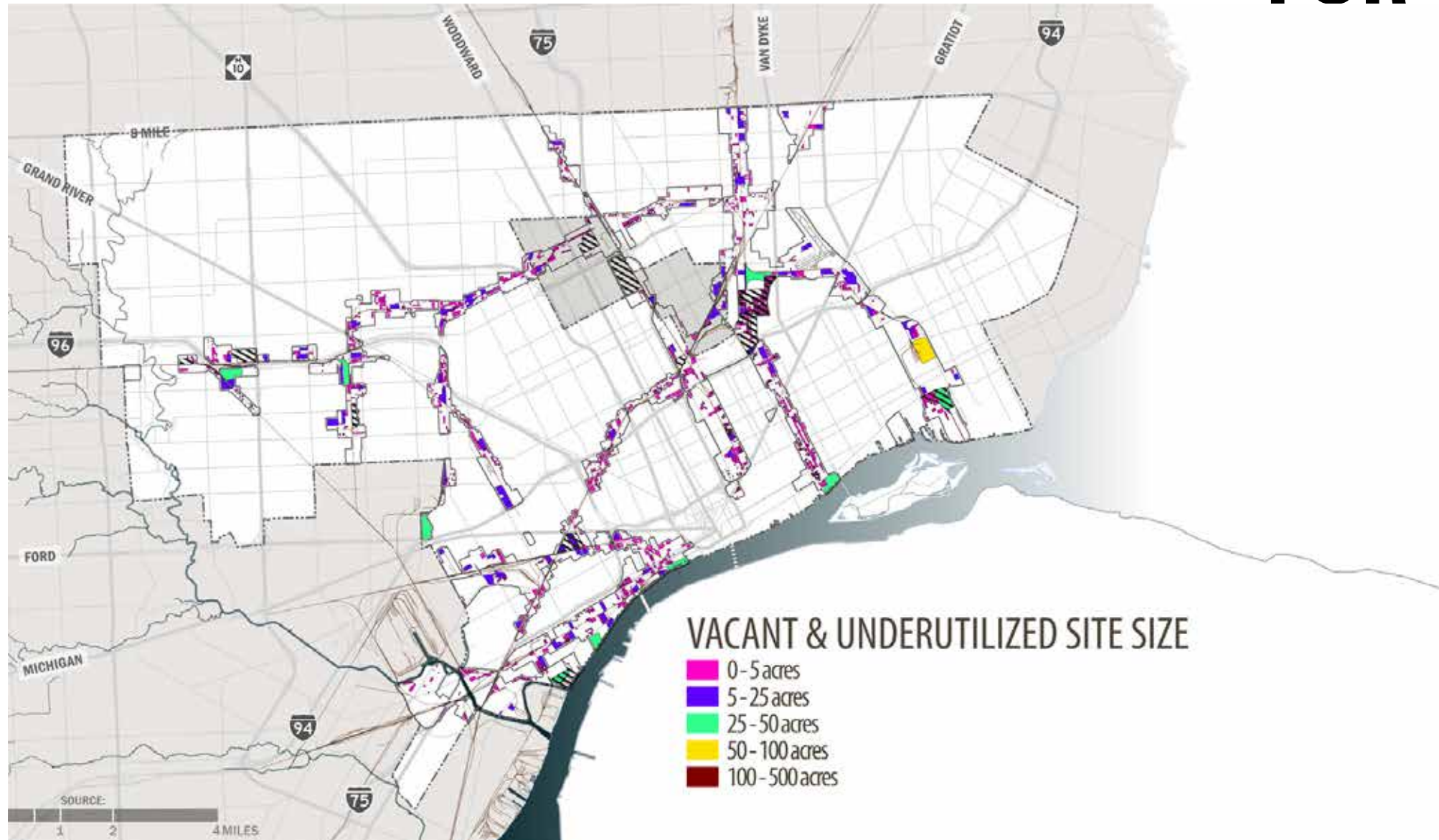
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**IMPROVE LAND REGULATIONS,
TRANSACTIONS, AND ENVIRONMENTAL
ACTIONS**

USE A PLACE-BASED STRATEGY FOR GROWTH



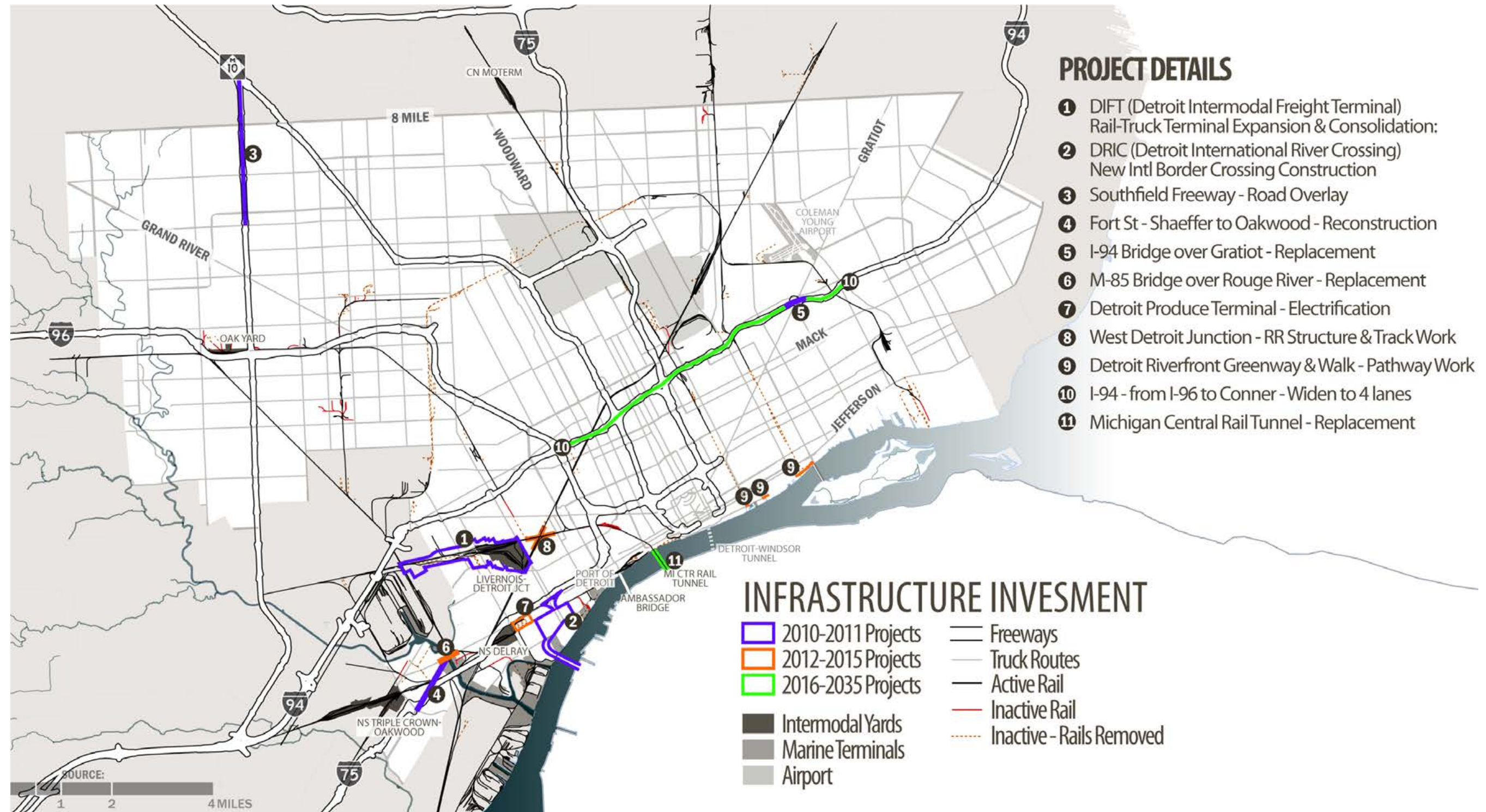
USE A PLACE-BASED STRATEGY FOR GROWTH



**OF THE 2,878 VACANT INDUSTRIAL PARCELS
IN DETROIT, 20 ARE LARGER THAN 10 ACRES IN SIZE AND
ONLY 12 PARCELS ARE LARGER THAN 20 ACRES.**

**97% OF VACANT INDUSTRIAL
PARCELS ARE 5 ACRES OR LESS.**

USE A PLACE-BASED STRATEGY FOR GROWTH



ENCOURAGE ENTREPRENEURSHIP & MINORITY BUSINESS PARTICIPATION



C1

PROMOTE SHORT-TERM APPROACHES TO INCREASE THE NUMBER AND SUCCESS OF MBES IN THE CITY

C2

SUPPORT THE DEVELOPMENT OF LOW-COST, SHARED SPACES FOR CLUSTERS WITH HIGH LEVELS OF SELF EMPLOYMENT

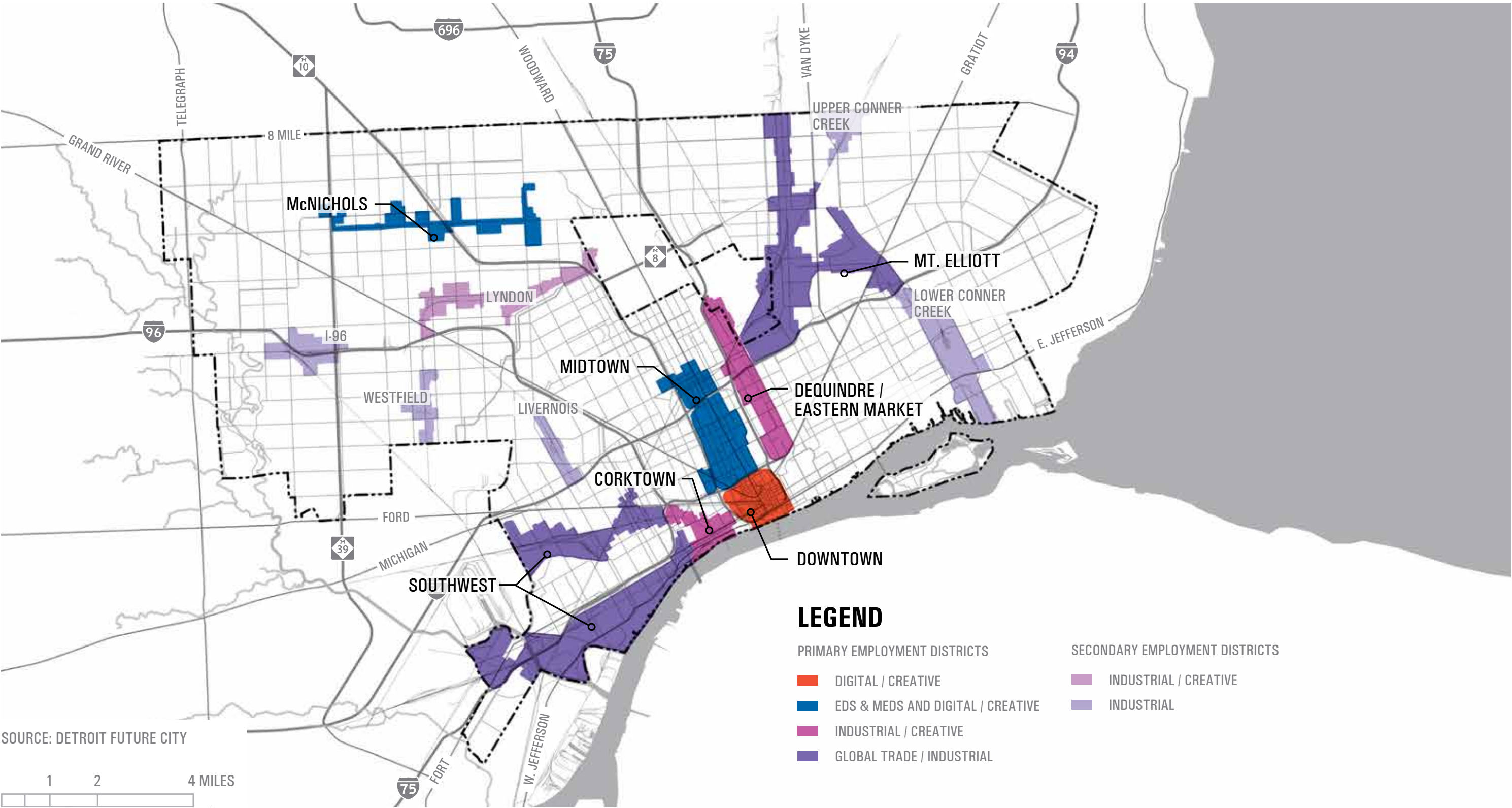
C3

PROVIDE YOUNG DETROITERS WITH EXPERIENCE IN DIGITAL/CREATIVE CLUSTERS AND THE NEW INNOVATION ECONOMY

C4

DEVELOP A COMPREHENSIVE LONG-TERM STRATEGY TO INCREASE AND STRENGTHEN THE CITY'S MBES

EMPLOYMENT DISTRICTS





Veronika Scott - Image Source: GM/3BL Media

PROJECT INFORMATION

CONTRIBUTING ORGANIZATIONS:
Goldman Sachs, DFC, NEI, DEGC

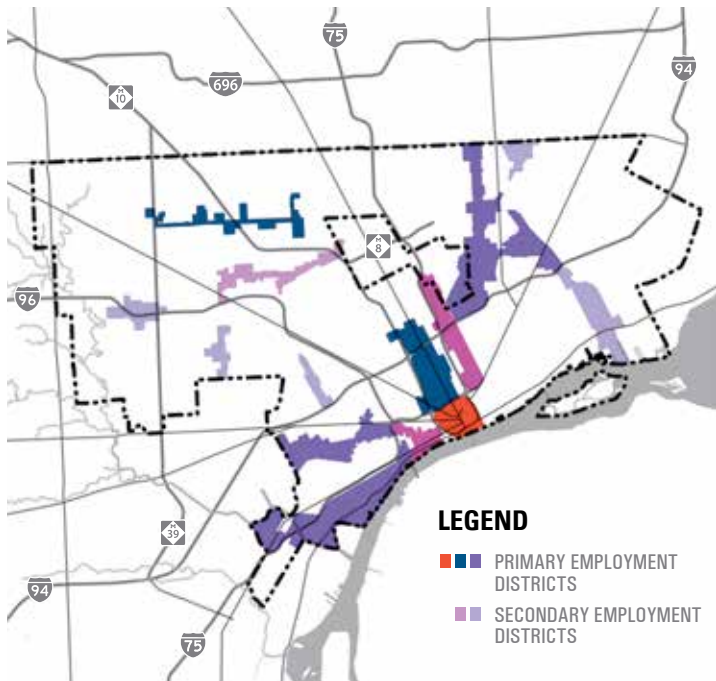
DFC INITIATIVE TYPE: Partner

DFC REPRESENTATIVE: Kyle Polk

INITIATIVE SCALE: Citywide

INITIATIVE LAUNCH: November 2013

RELEVANT PLANNING ELEMENT: ●

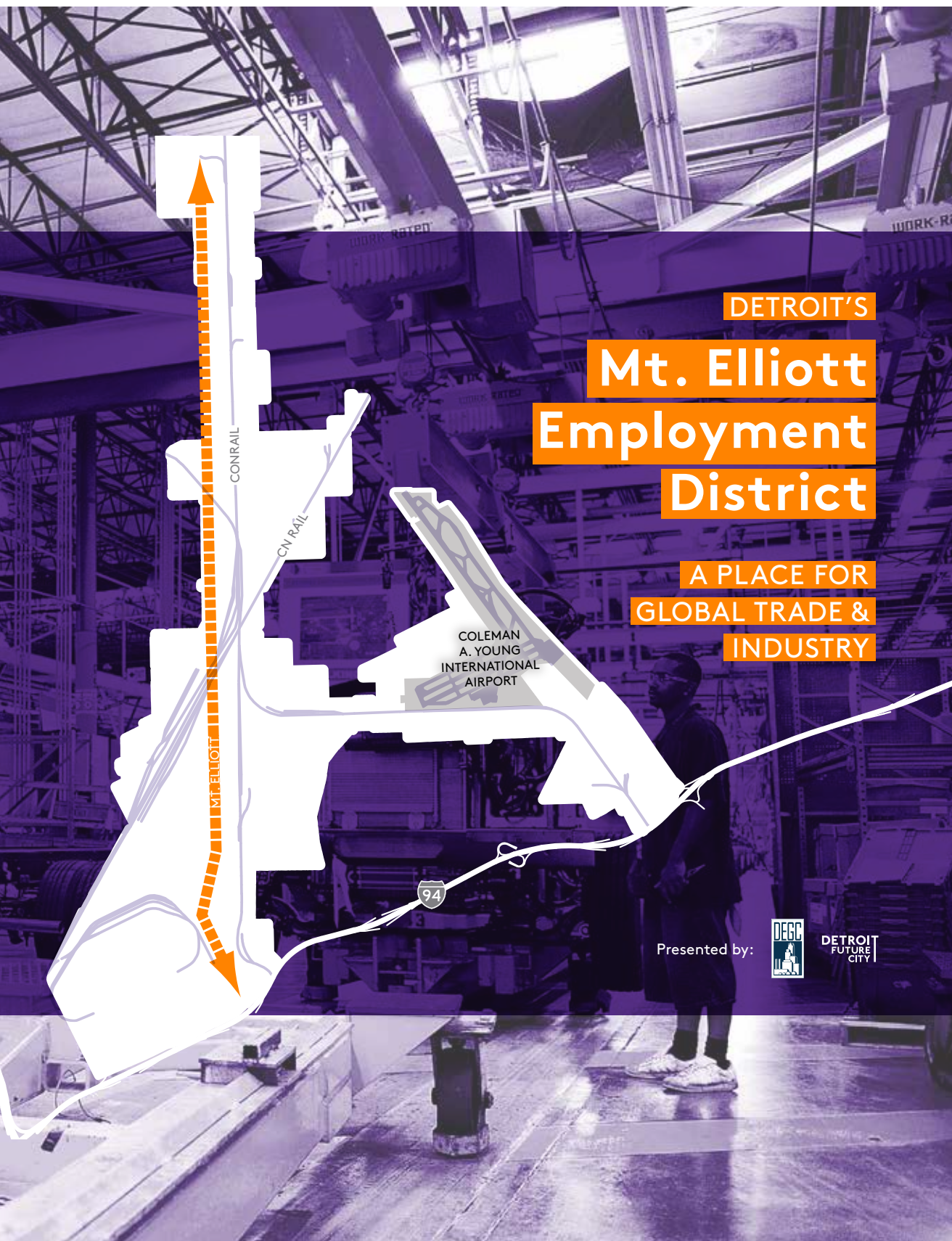


IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES

- C ENCOURAGE LOCAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND MINORITY BUSINESS PARTICIPATION
- C1 Promote short-term approaches to increase the number and success of minority business enterprises (MBEs) and disadvantaged business enterprises (DBEs) in the city.

GOLDMAN SACHS
10,000 SMALL
BUSINESSES
PROGRAM

OBJECTIVE:
Help entrepreneurs create jobs and economic opportunity by providing them with greater access to education, financial capital and business support services



PROJECT INFORMATION

CONTRIBUTING ORGANIZATIONS:

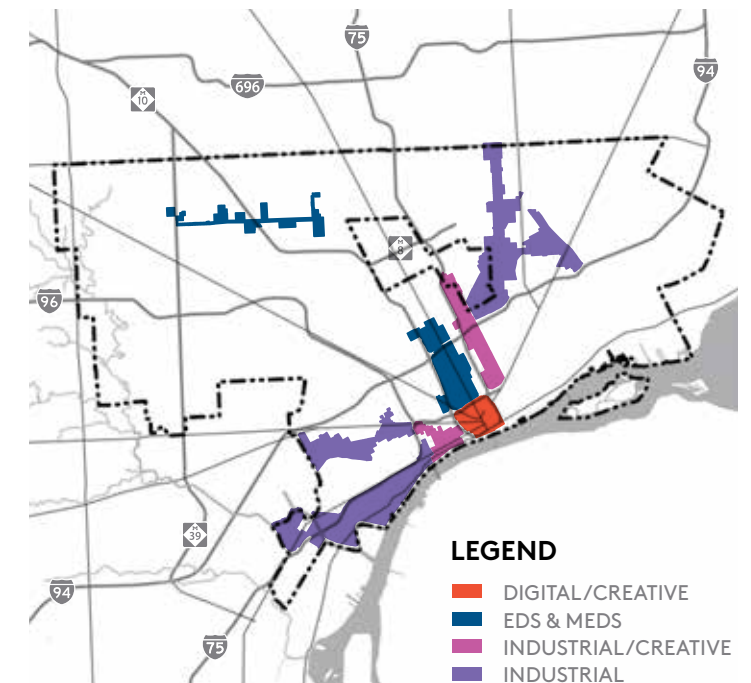
Detroit Future City Implementation Office, Detroit Economic Growth Corporation

DFC INITIATIVE TYPE: Partner

INITIATIVE SCALE: Employment Districts

INITIATIVE START: Summer 2014

RELEVANT PLANNING ELEMENTS: ● ● ● ●



IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES

- A SUPPORT FOUR KEY ECONOMIC PILLARS
- B USE A PLACE-BASED STRATEGY FOR GROWTH
- A CREATE A CITYWIDE FRAMEWORK FOR GROWTH AND INVESTMENT
- A ADDRESS QUALITY OF LIFE CHALLENGES THAT AFFECT ALL DETROITERS
- A TARGET VACANT PUBLIC LAND AND BUILDINGS IN EMPLOYMENT DISTRICTS FOR ECONOMIC GROWTH

EMPLOYMENT DISTRICT MARKETING

Develop multifaceted, evidence-based marketing materials for seven primary DFC employment districts to inform and attract investors.



Image Source: DFC Implementation Office

PROJECT INFORMATION

CONTRIBUTING ORGANIZATIONS:
Detroit Future City, Detroit Collaborative Design Center (DCDC), Denby High School

DFC INITIATIVE TYPE: Partner

DFC REPRESENTATIVES: Sandra Turner Handy (Process Leader), Heidi Alcock, Allandra Bulger, Josh Budiongan (DCDC,) Charles Cross (DCDC)

INITIATIVE SCALE: One public high school in Detroit

INITIATIVE DURATION: October 2013–Ongoing

RELEVANT PLANNING ELEMENT: ●



IMPLEMENTATION ACTIONS

- 1 EXPAND CAPACITY FOR THE LONG TERM: BUILDING ON STRENGTHS TO EXTEND RANGE
 - 1.1 Focus on Detroit institutions
 - 1.2 Focus on Detroit residents
- 2 INFORMED, INCLUSIVE DECISIONS: DEVELOPING AND SHARING KNOWLEDGE AND INFORMATION
- 3 A MOSAIC OF TACTICS FOR A MOSAIC OF PEOPLE: DIVERSE PLATFORM OF OPPORTUNITIES TO ENGAGE

DENBY HIGH SCHOOL CURRICULUM

OBJECTIVE:
Provide technical assistance to Denby High School in developing curriculum plan that utilizes the DFC Strategic Framework



DETROIT FUTURE CITY

EMBRACE STRATEGIC LAND USE
MAKE DECISIONS AND EVALUATE DEVELOPMENT OPTIONS WITH THE ENTIRE CITY IN MIND



SUPPORT AN OPEN SPACE NETWORK

REALIZE MORE RESILIENT, SUSTAINABLE, SOCIALLY ENGAGING, AND INNOVATIVE LANDSCAPE AREAS
THROUGHOUT THE CITY



RECOVERY PARK

REALIZE MORE RESILIENT, SUSTAINABLE, SOCIALLY ENGAGING, AND INNOVATIVE LANDSCAPE AREAS
THROUGHOUT THE CITY

A photograph of a lush green garden with a path leading through it, with houses and trees in the background.

EAST SIDE GARDENS

REALIZE MORE RESILIENT, SUSTAINABLE, SOCIALLY ENGAGING, AND INNOVATIVE LANDSCAPE AREAS
THROUGHOUT THE CITY



DRIVE EMPLOYMENT AND PURCHASING IN THE CITY

LEVERAGE LARGE FIRM + INSTITUTION HUMAN RESOURCE NEEDS + BUYING POWER FOR DETROIT
RESIDENT IMPACT

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

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RESIDENT IMPACT



FOSTER SUPPORTIVE RELATIONSHIPS WITH SURROUNDING NEIGHBORHOODS

CONCENTRATE REINVESTMENT, CAPACITY BUILDING, AND OUTREACH IN ADJACENT AREAS



FOCUS HOPE + HOPE VILLAGE

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HACIENDA FOODS

CONCENTRATE REINVESTMENT, CAPACITY BUILDING, AND OUTREACH IN ADJACENT AREAS



SUPPORT SMALL FIRM DEVELOPMENT, TRAINING AND FINANCING

BUILD A LARGER ECOSYSTEM OF INTEGRATED AND ALLIED FIRMS FOR BUSINESS TO BUSINESS SUPPORT

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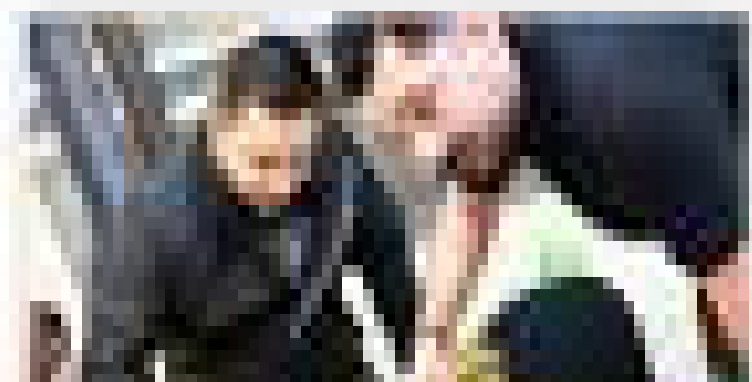
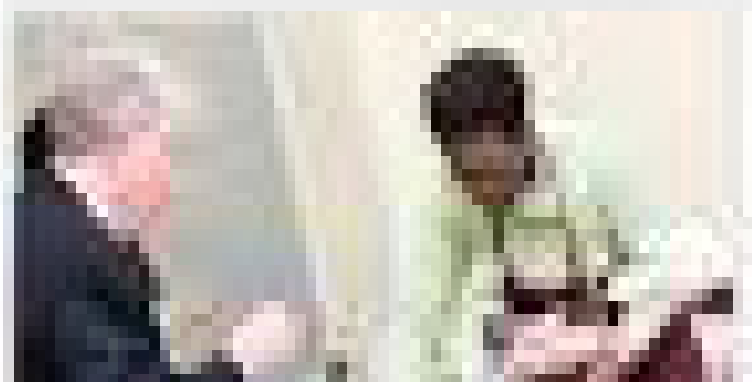
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CHEYL ROBINSON: WINTER 2013 GRADUATE

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BUILD A LARGER ECOSYSTEM OF INTEGRATED AND ALLIED FIRMS FOR BUSINESS TO BUSINESS SUPPORT

MOVING DETROIT'S MIDWINTER BUSINESS ONE MOMENT AT A TIME





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