Wake Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) Station Area Planning Introduction

Raleigh is one of the fastest growing U.S. cities. The mild climate, diverse workforce and proximity to Research Triangle Park and other jobs combine to make Raleigh a great place to live and work.

Growing around transit creates walkable, vibrant places that will keep Raleigh a great place to live, work and play.

The City is designing a network of bus rapid transit (BRT) routes, including:

Western BRT: Downtown Raleigh to Downtown Cary 12 Miles, 20 Stations

Southern BRT: Downtown Raleigh to Garner Station Blvd 5 Miles, 10 Stations

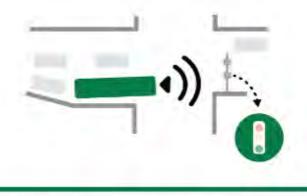
To gain the maximum benefit from community investment in transit, we are creating Station Area Plans.

What is Bus Rapid Transit?

- Connects people to jobs, education resources and other opportunities
- Provides walkable places that support both housing and commercial destinations
- Improves air quality by reducing the number of vehicles on the road
- Saves money for households who drive less or optout of car ownership









On-Time Service

Dedicated Lanes

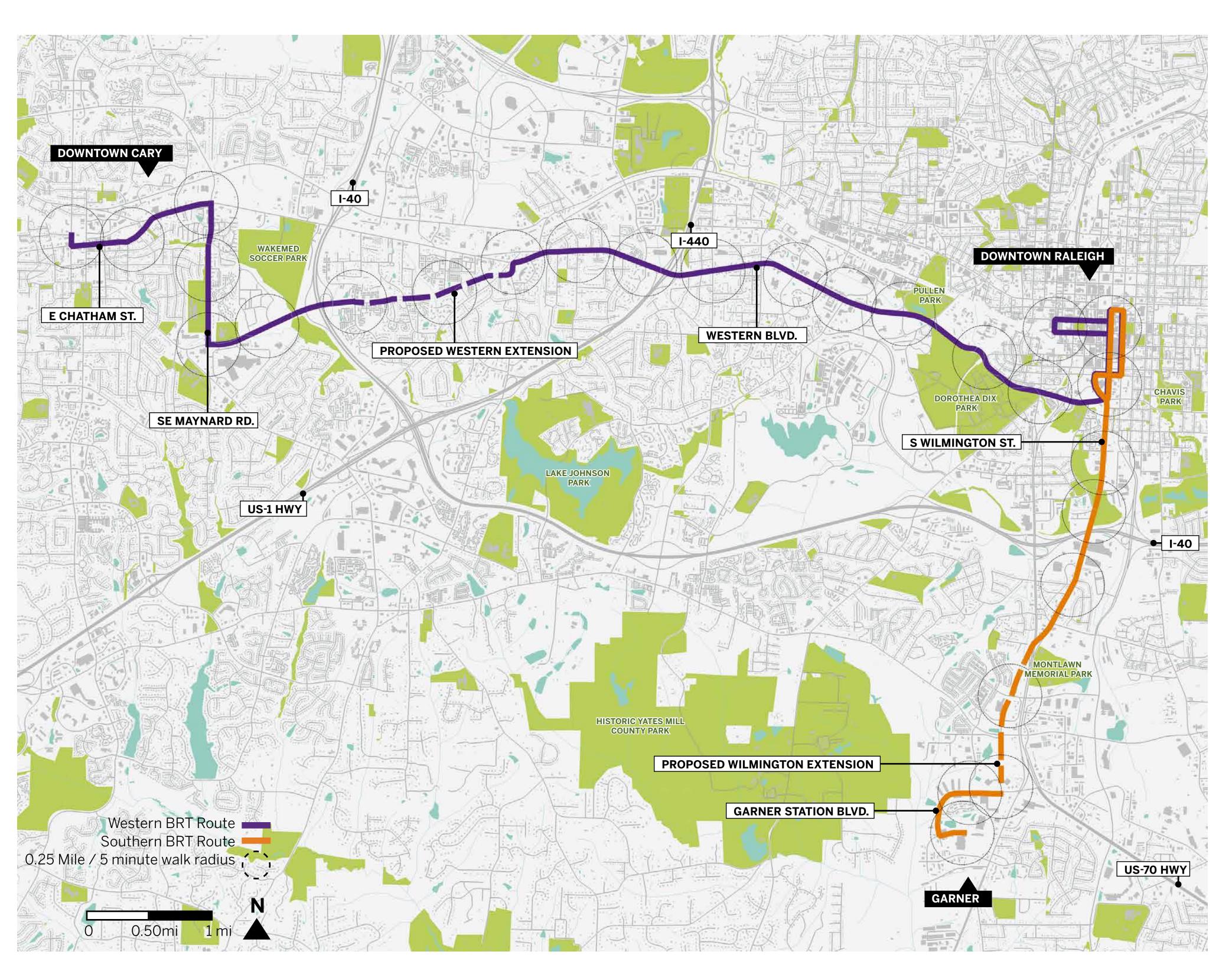
Transit Signal Priority







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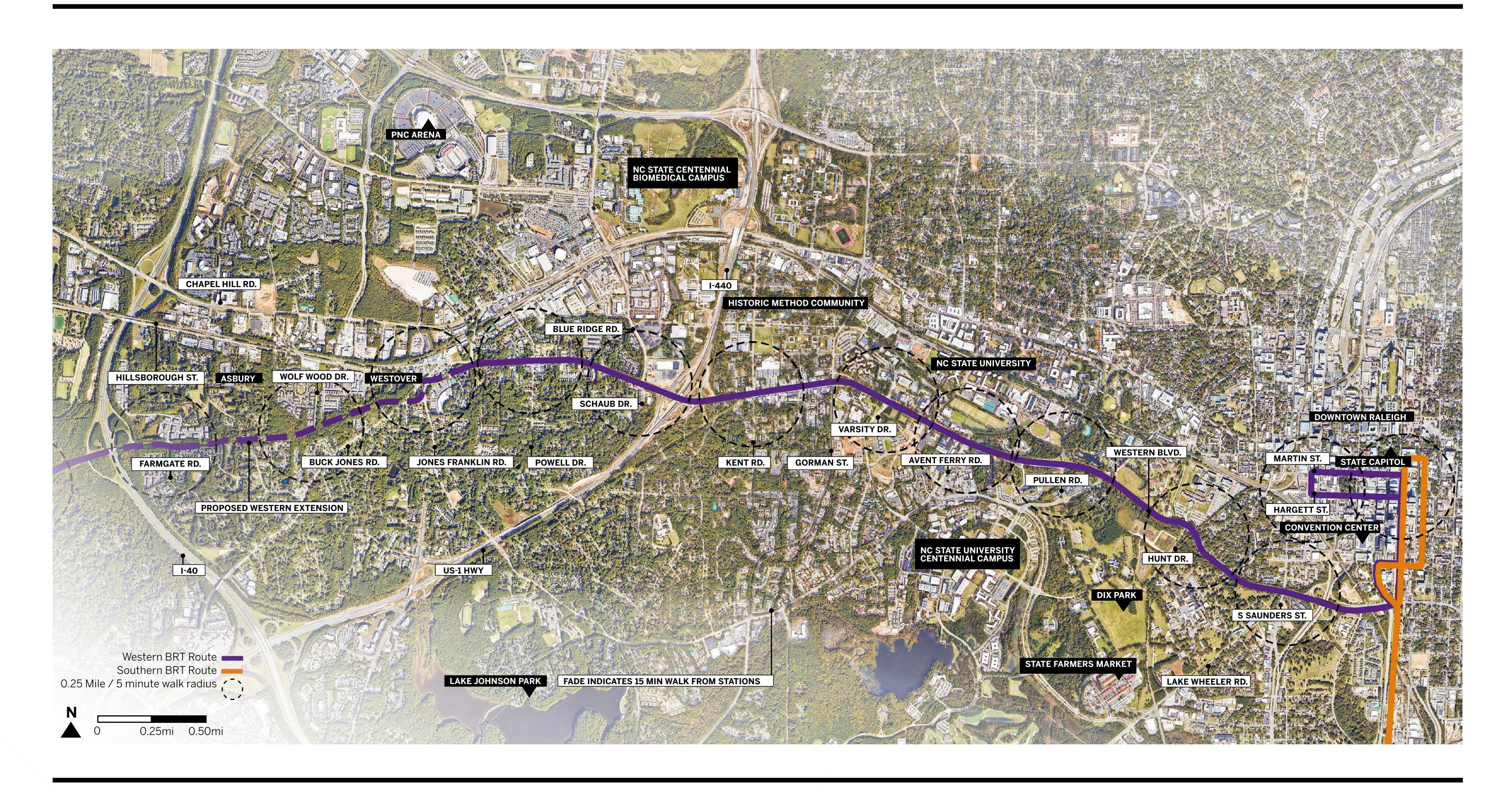
What is Station Area Planning?

- First and last mile mobility
- Land use and urban design
- Business support and stabilization
- Housing affordability and antidisplacement
- Effective and equitable engagement

What is Bus Rapid Transit?



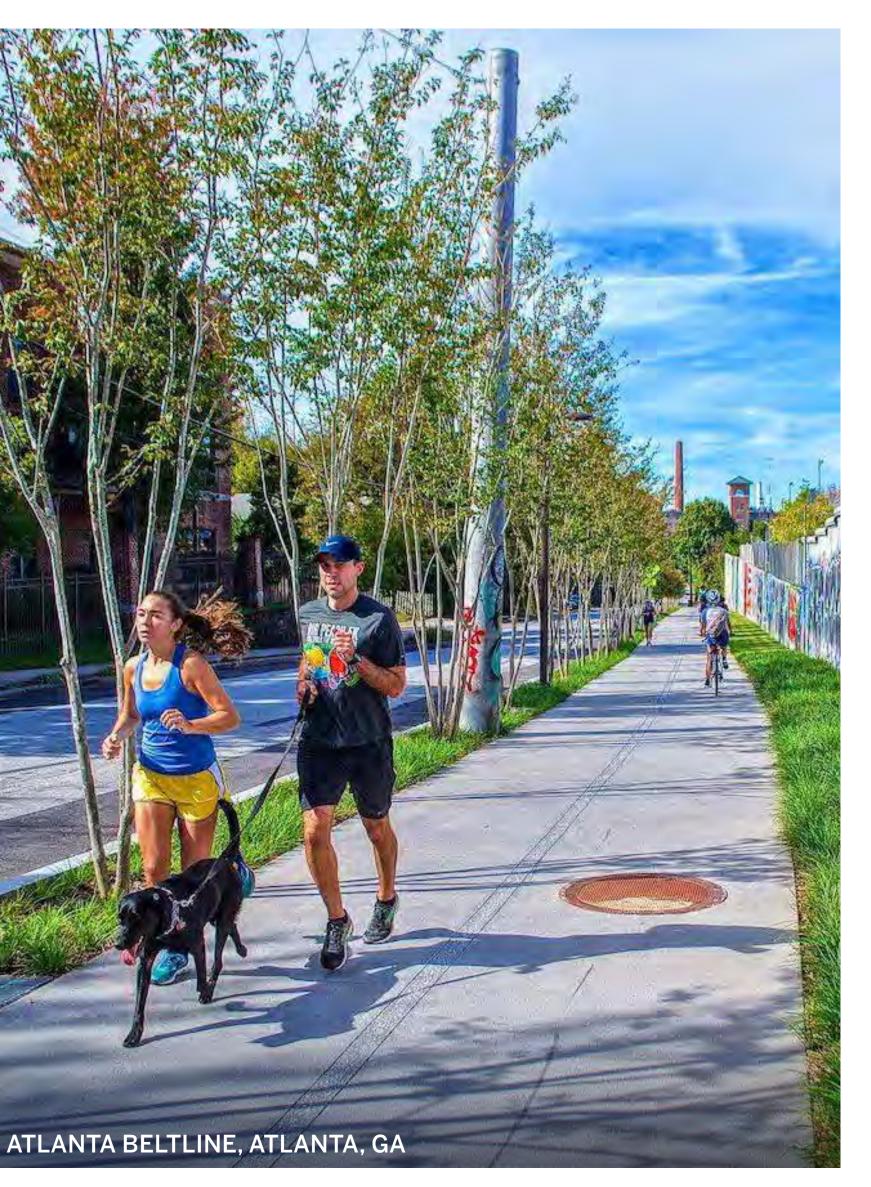
Wake Bus Rapid Transit Western Corridor Bus Rapid Transit Route and Neighborhood Context



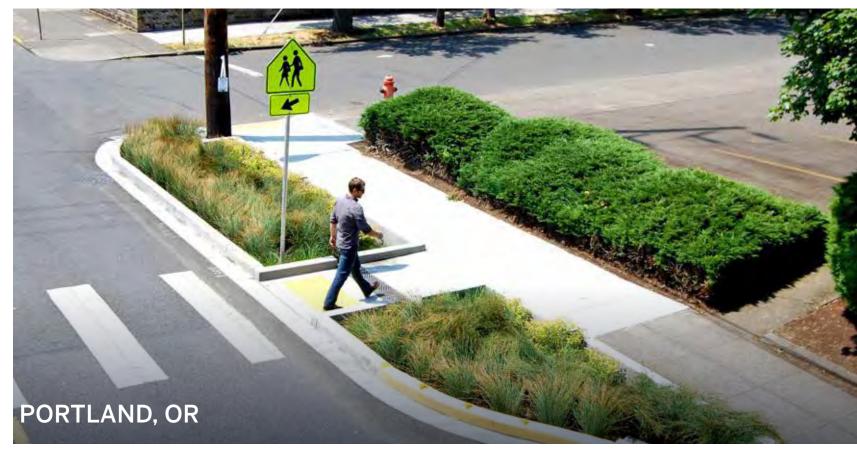
Stronger Mobility











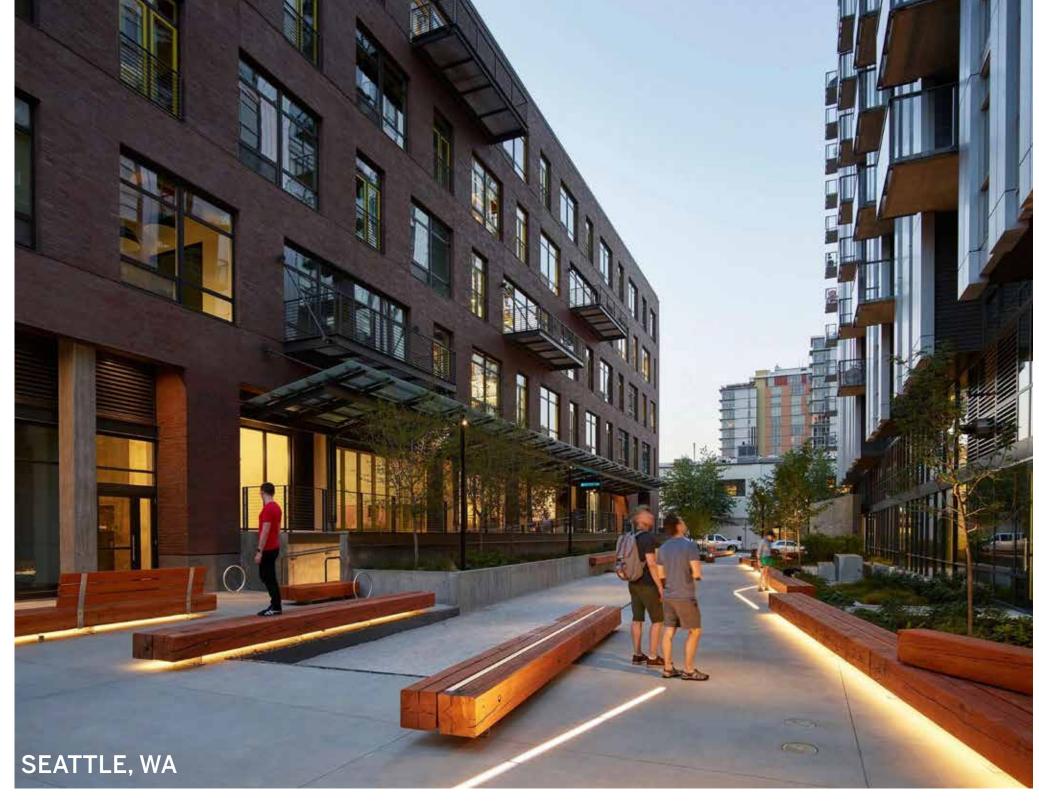


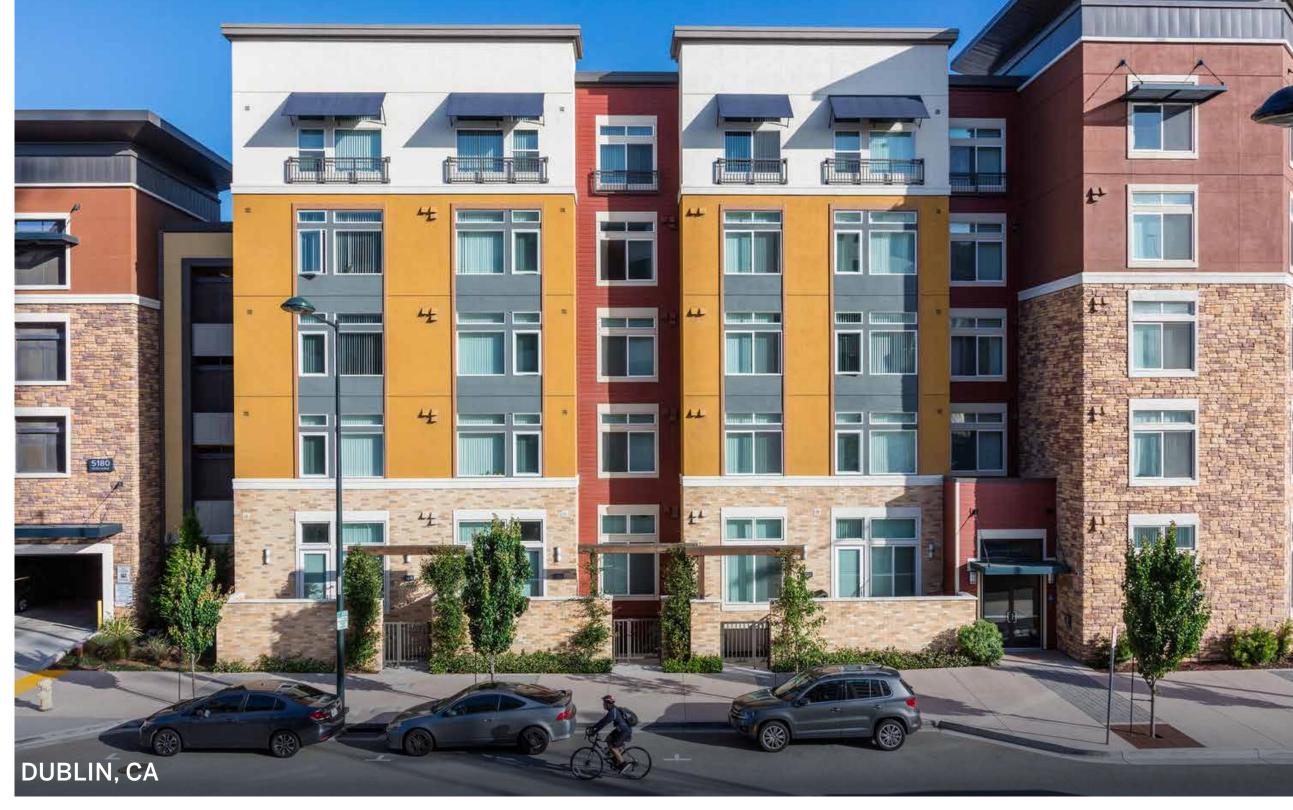


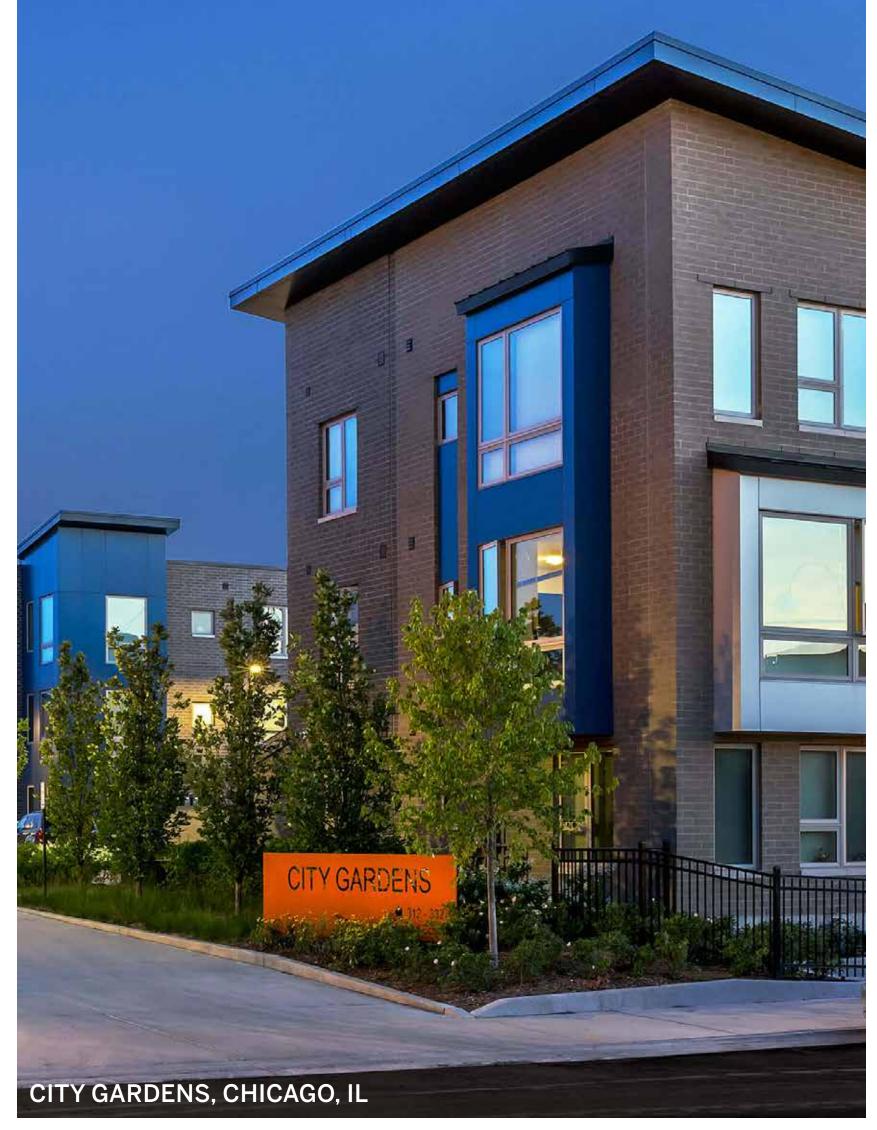
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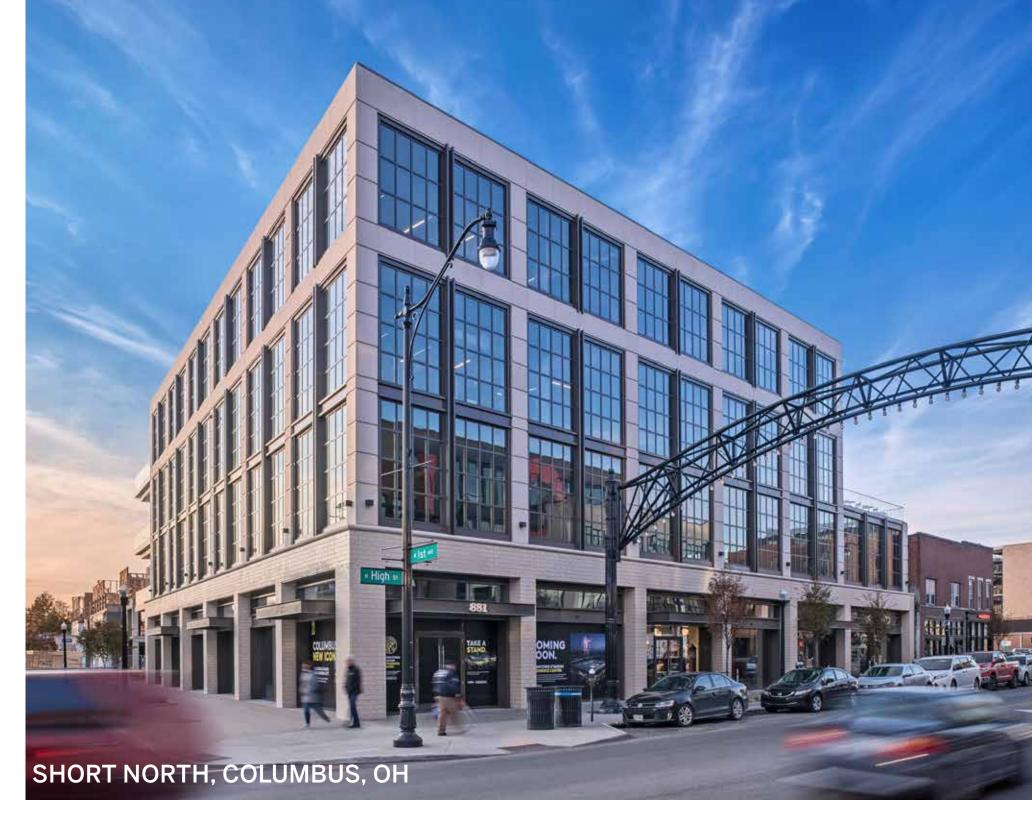








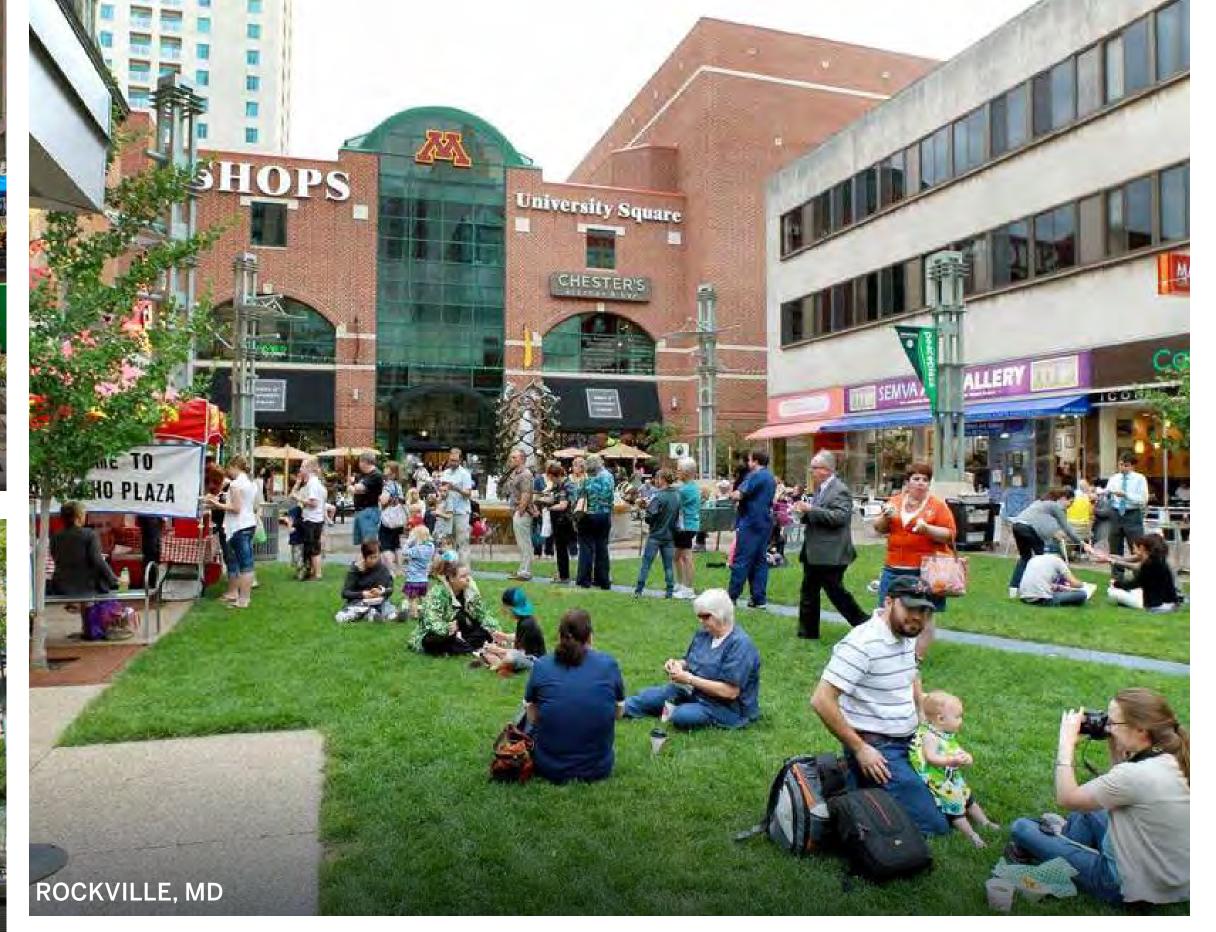




Active Streets and Public Spaces

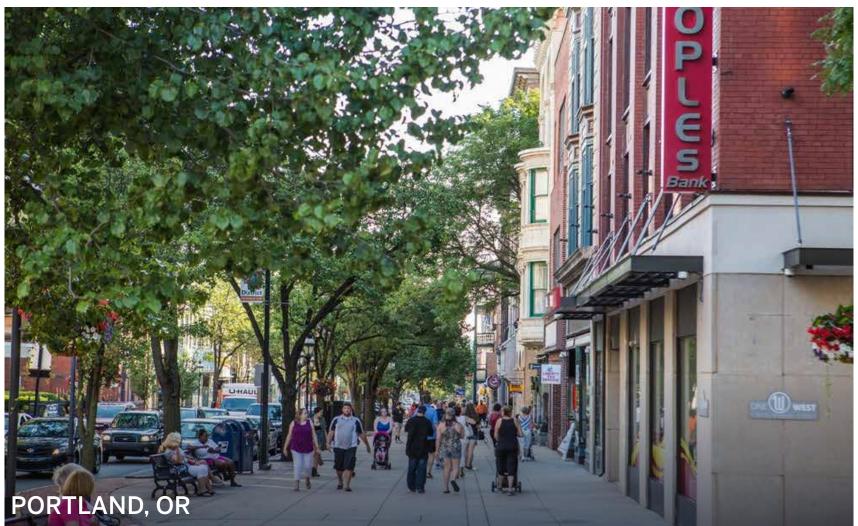








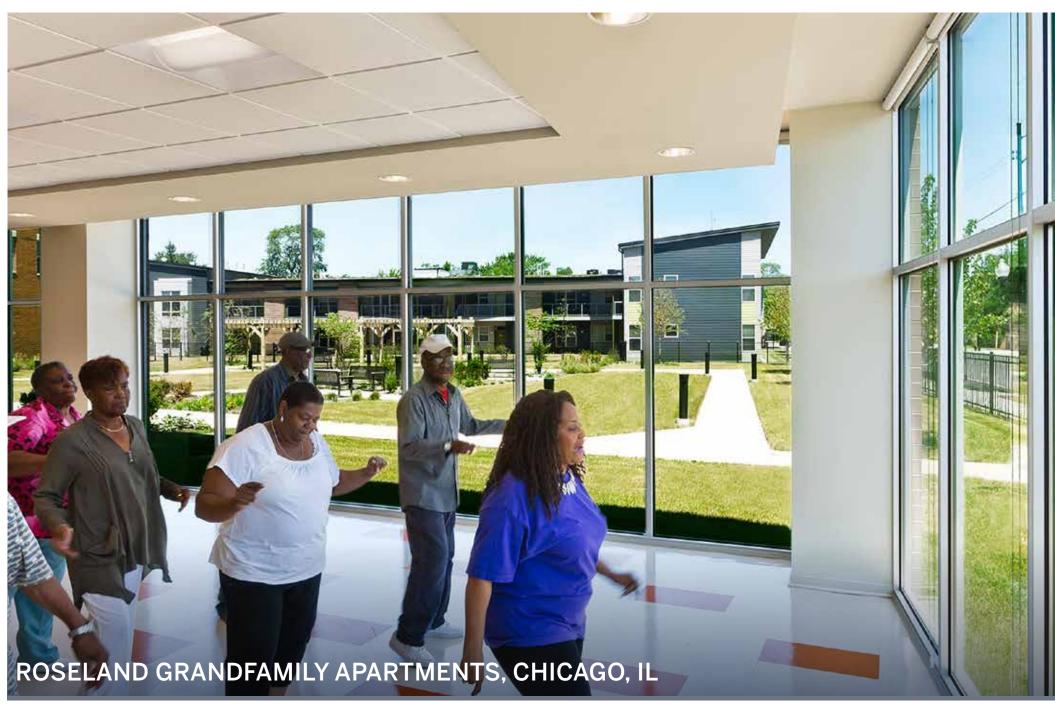


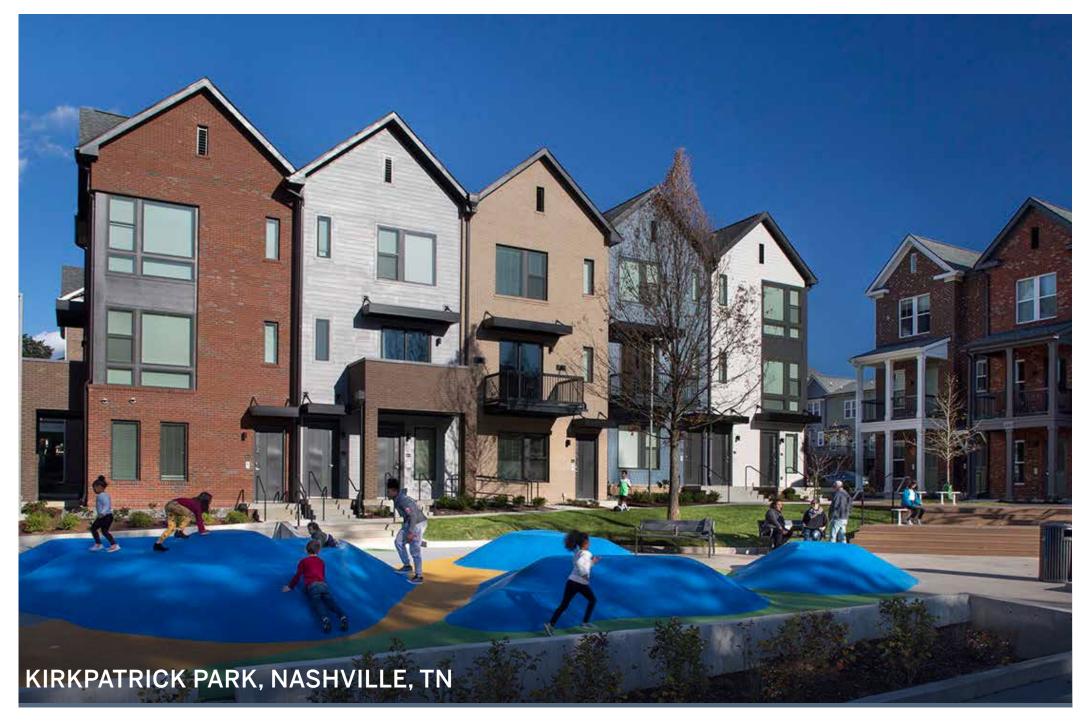




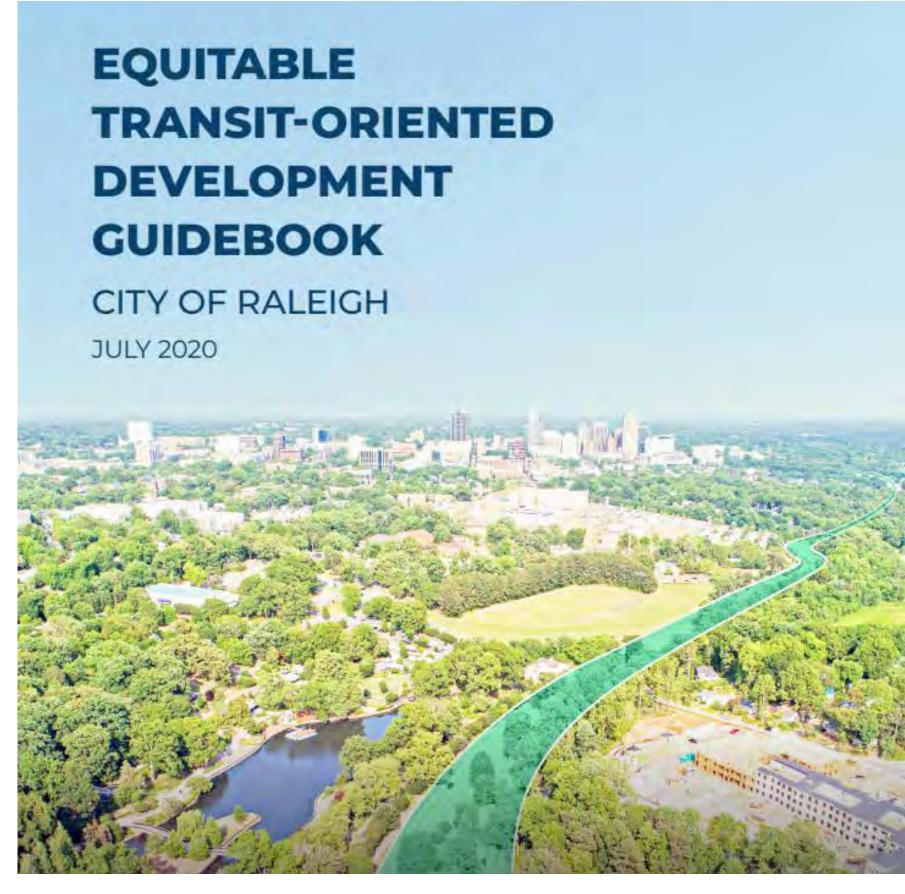
Equity - Housing, Jobs, and Services

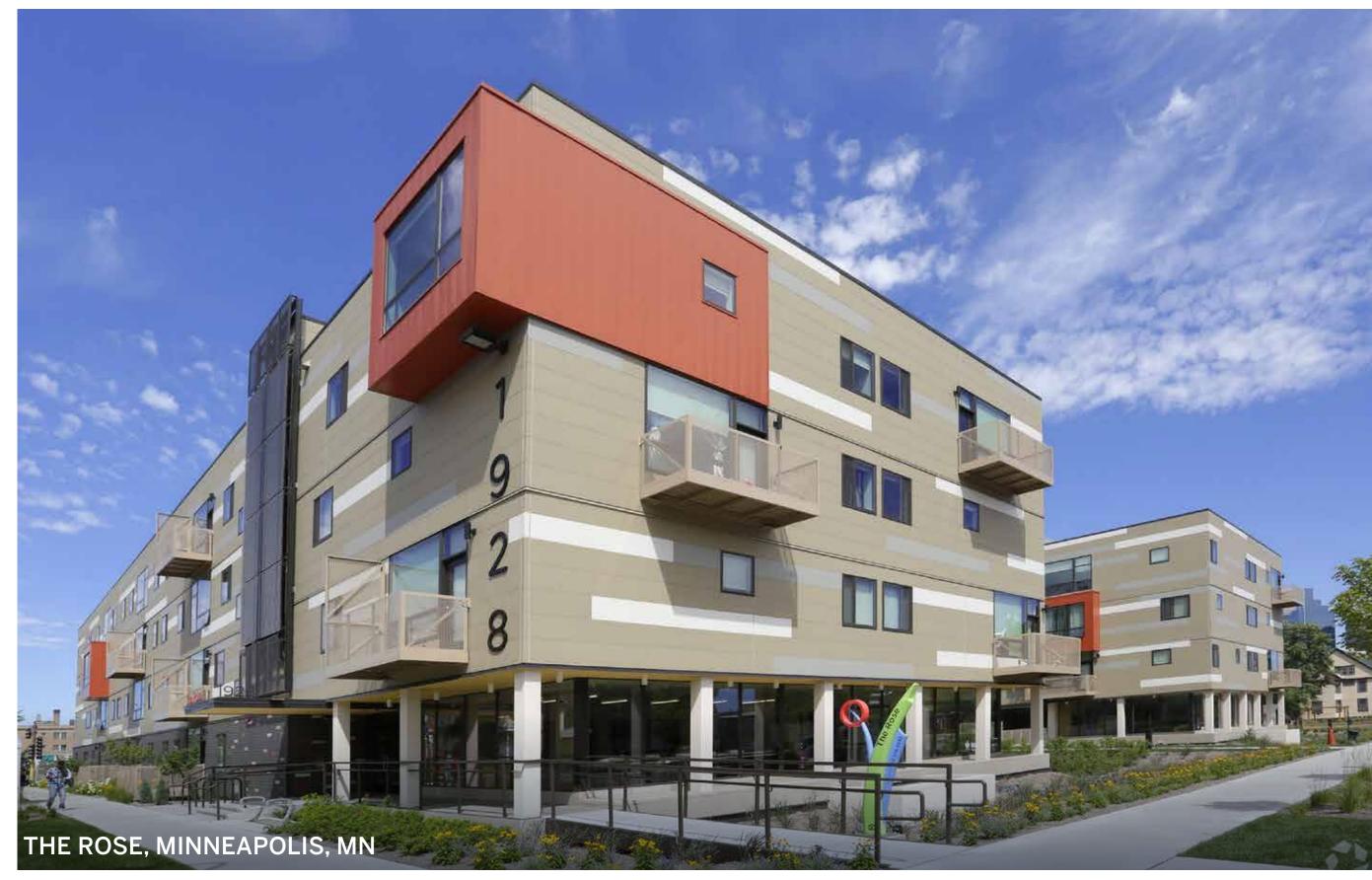




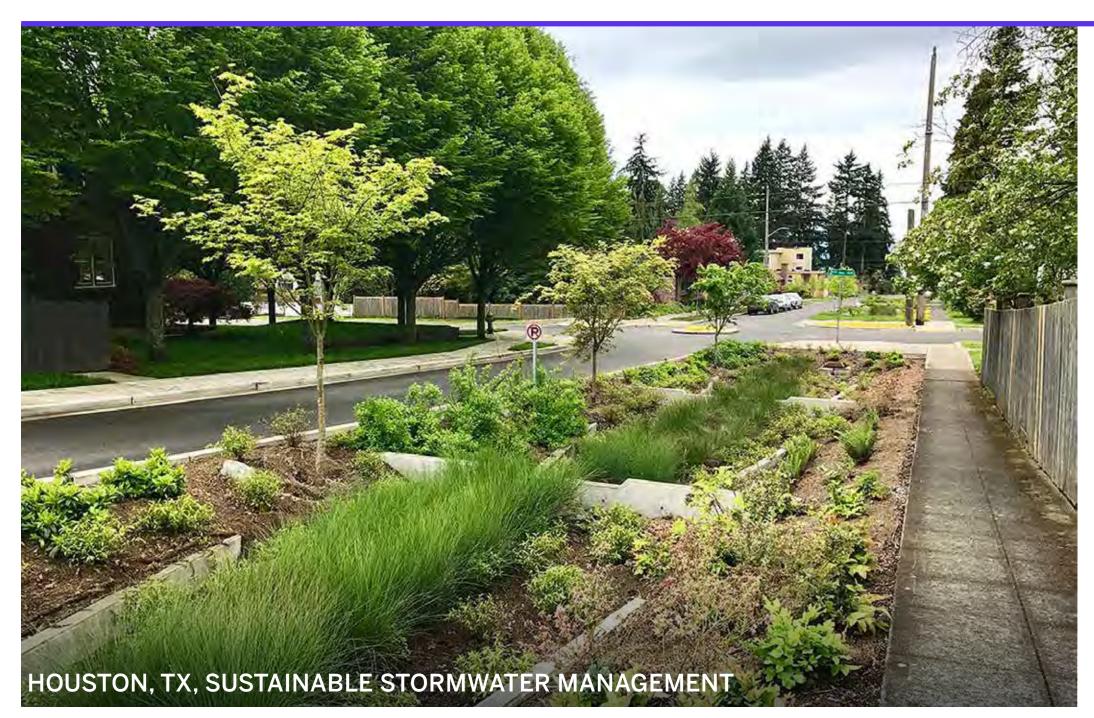






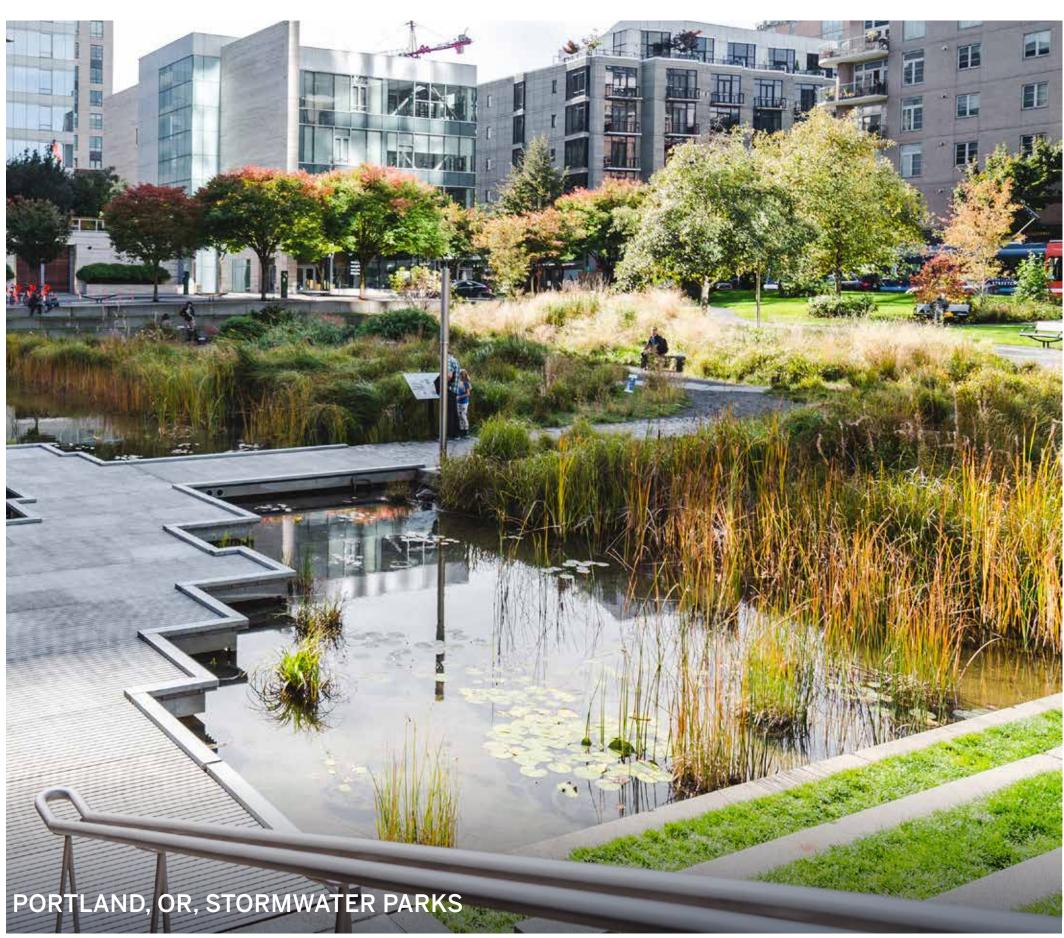


Sustainable Landscapes

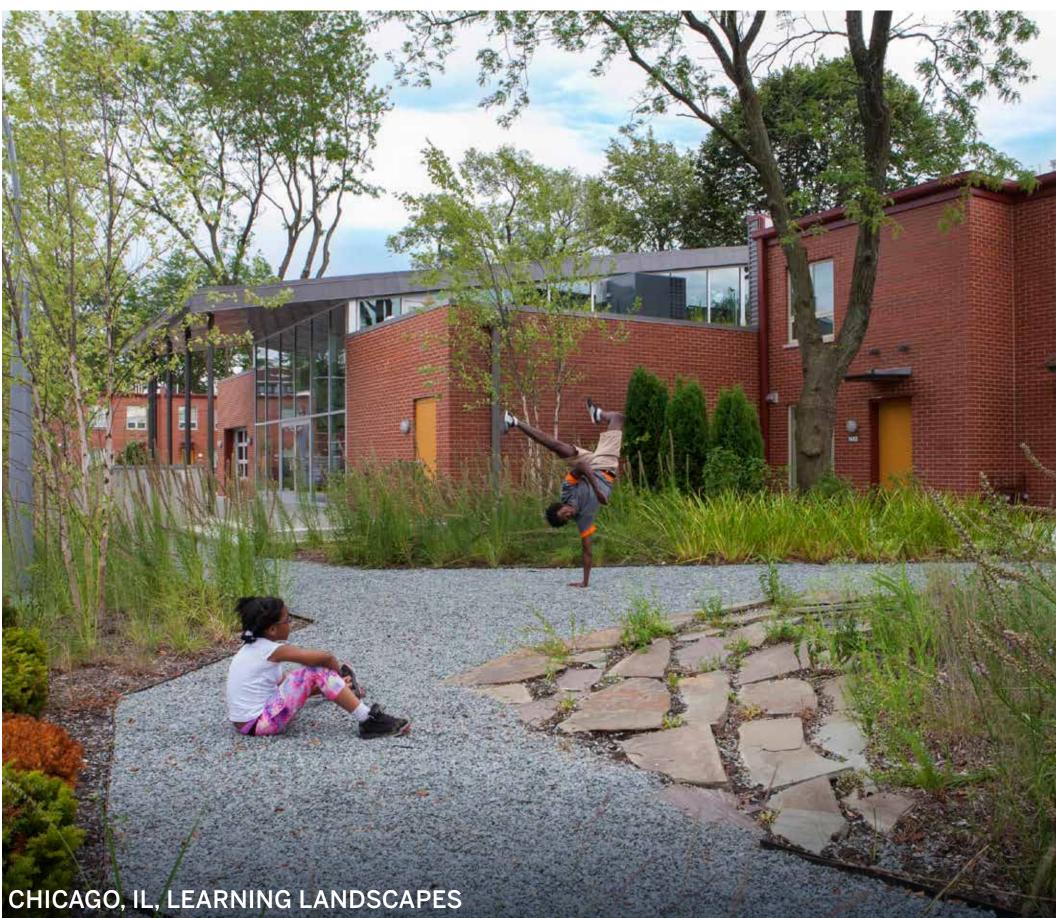












What would you like to see more of in the corridor?

Place a Sticky Note











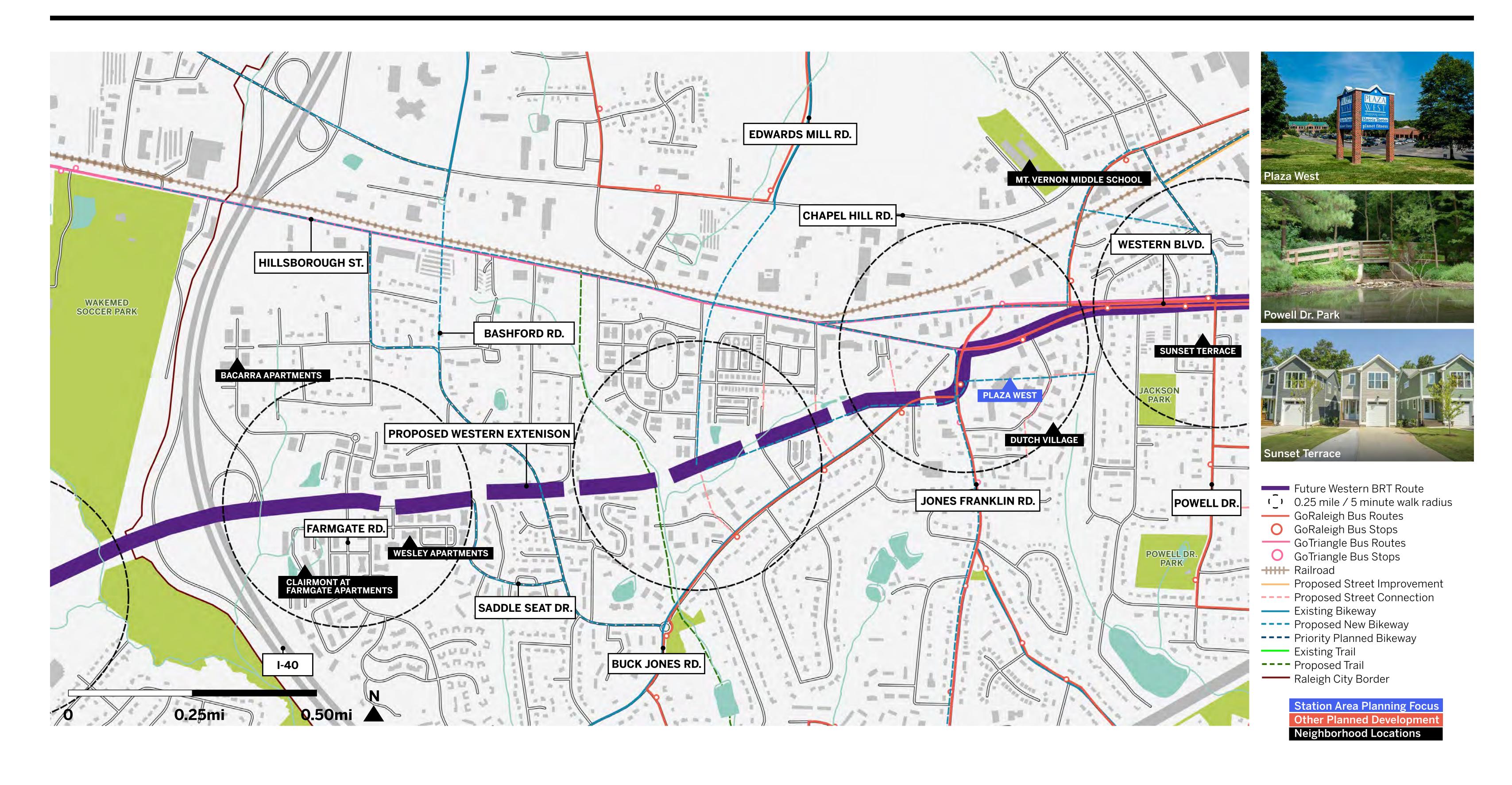




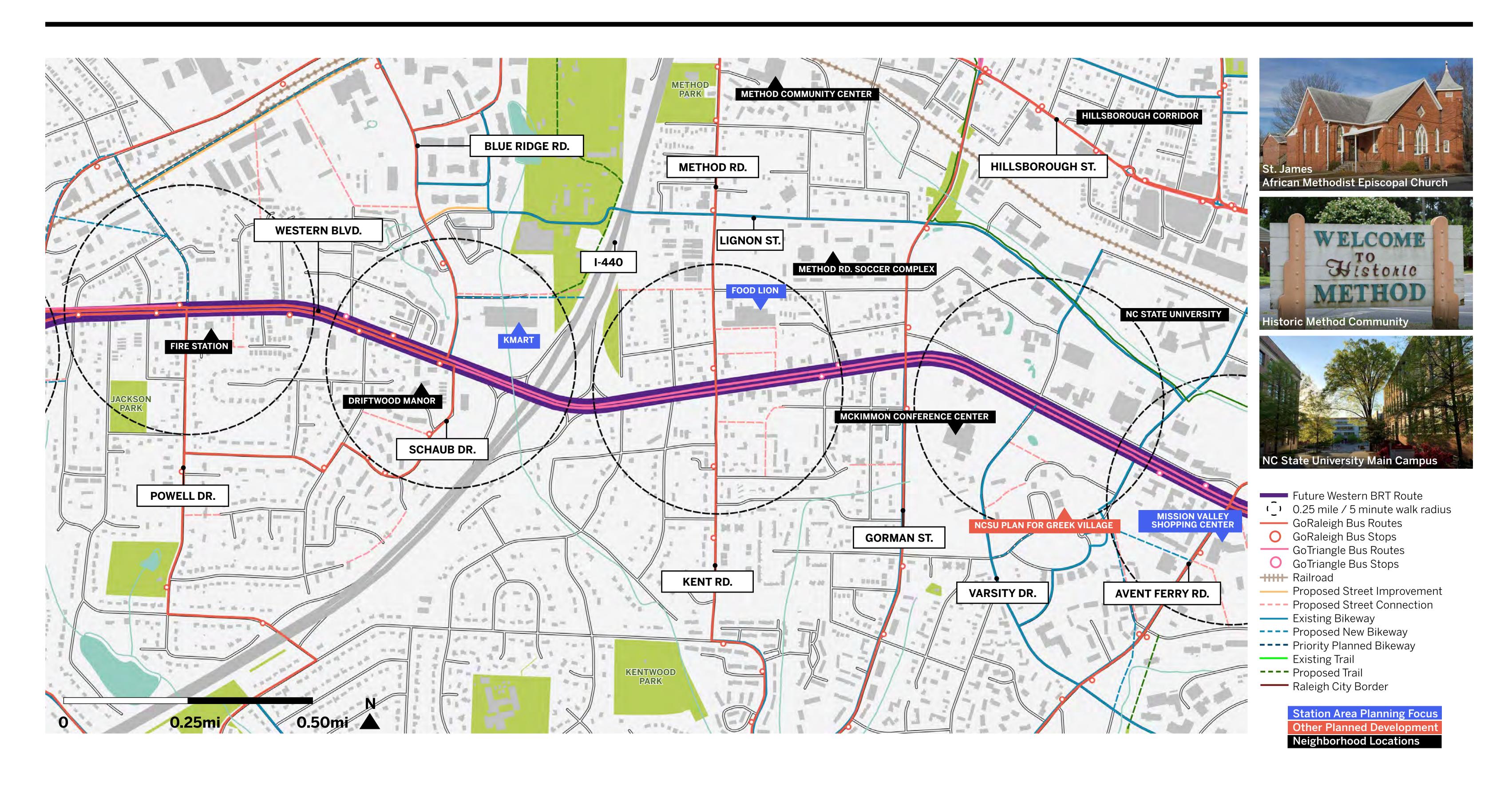




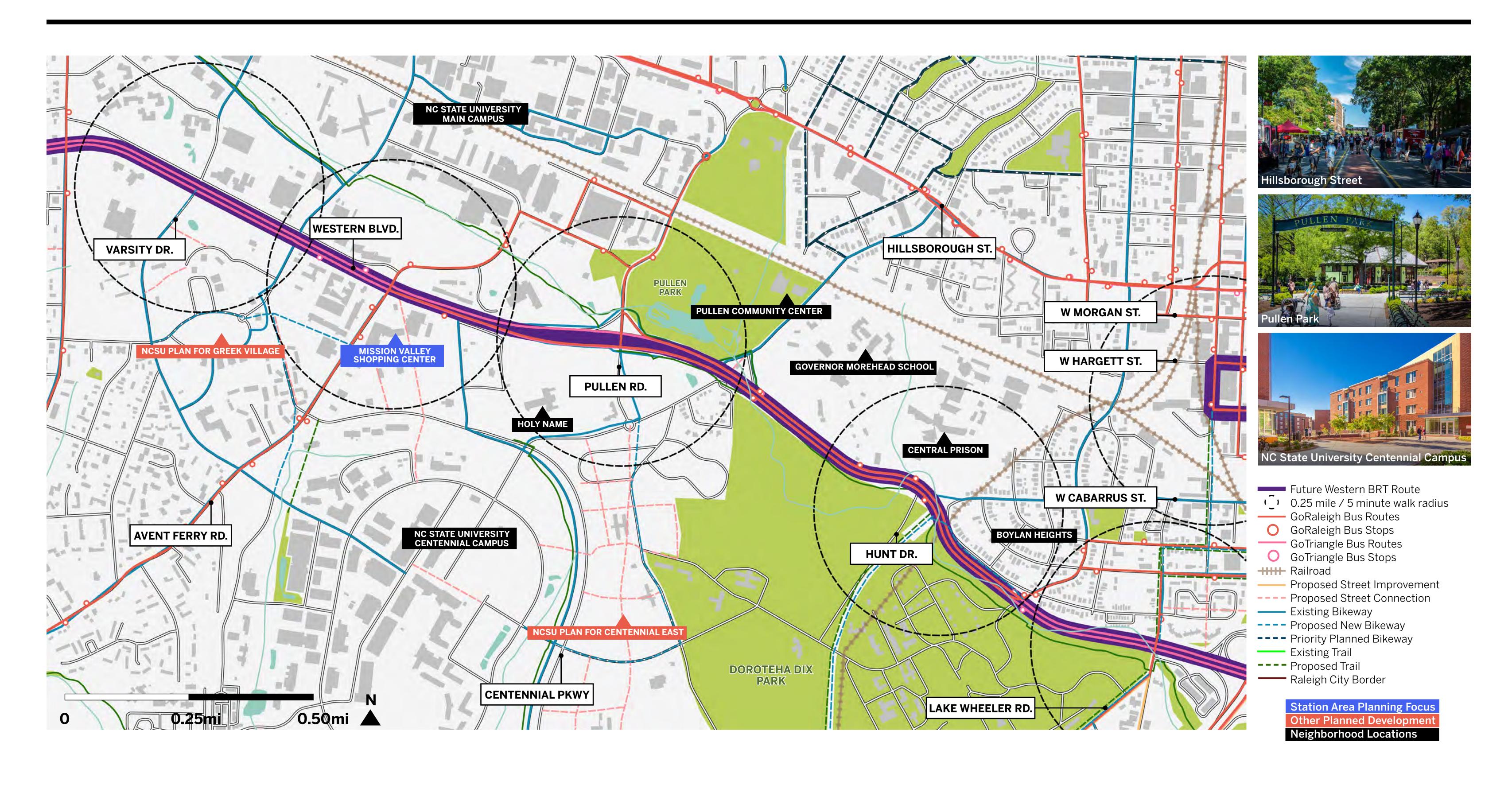
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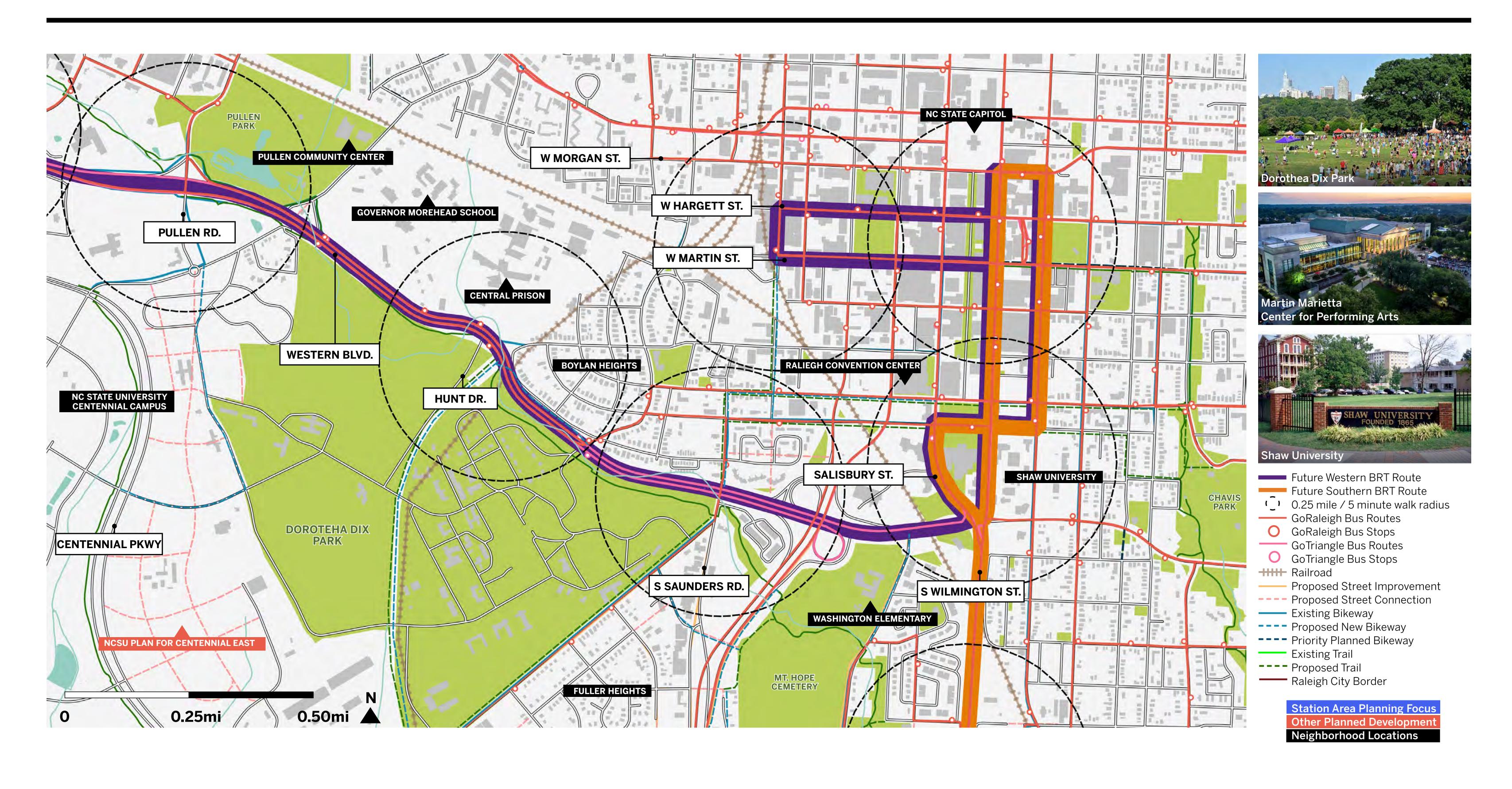
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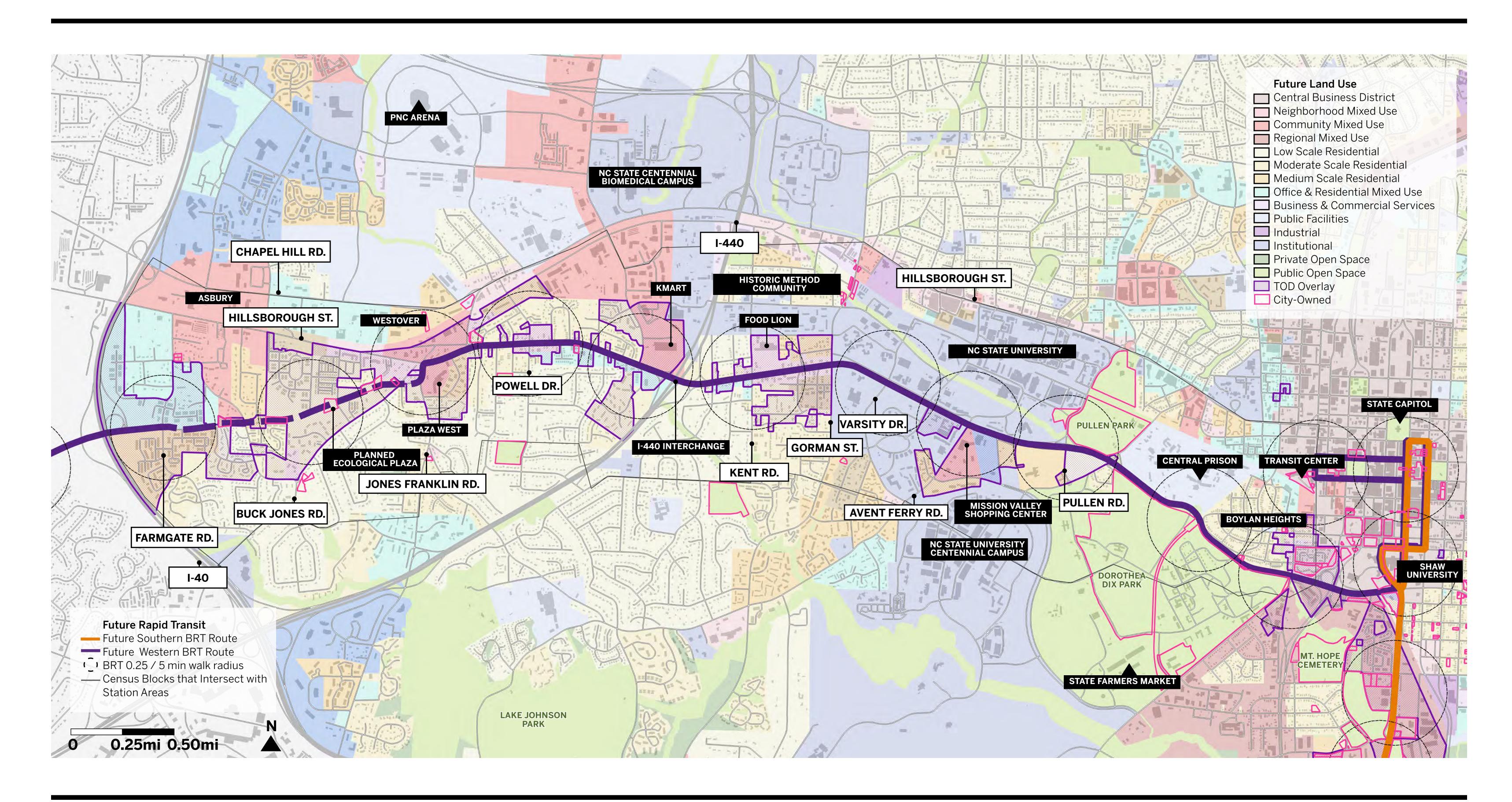
East Segment: Existing and Planned Station Area Connectivity



Downtown Segment: Existing and Planned Station Area Connectivity



Western BRT Corridor Station Areas Raleigh Future Land Use and TOD Overlay



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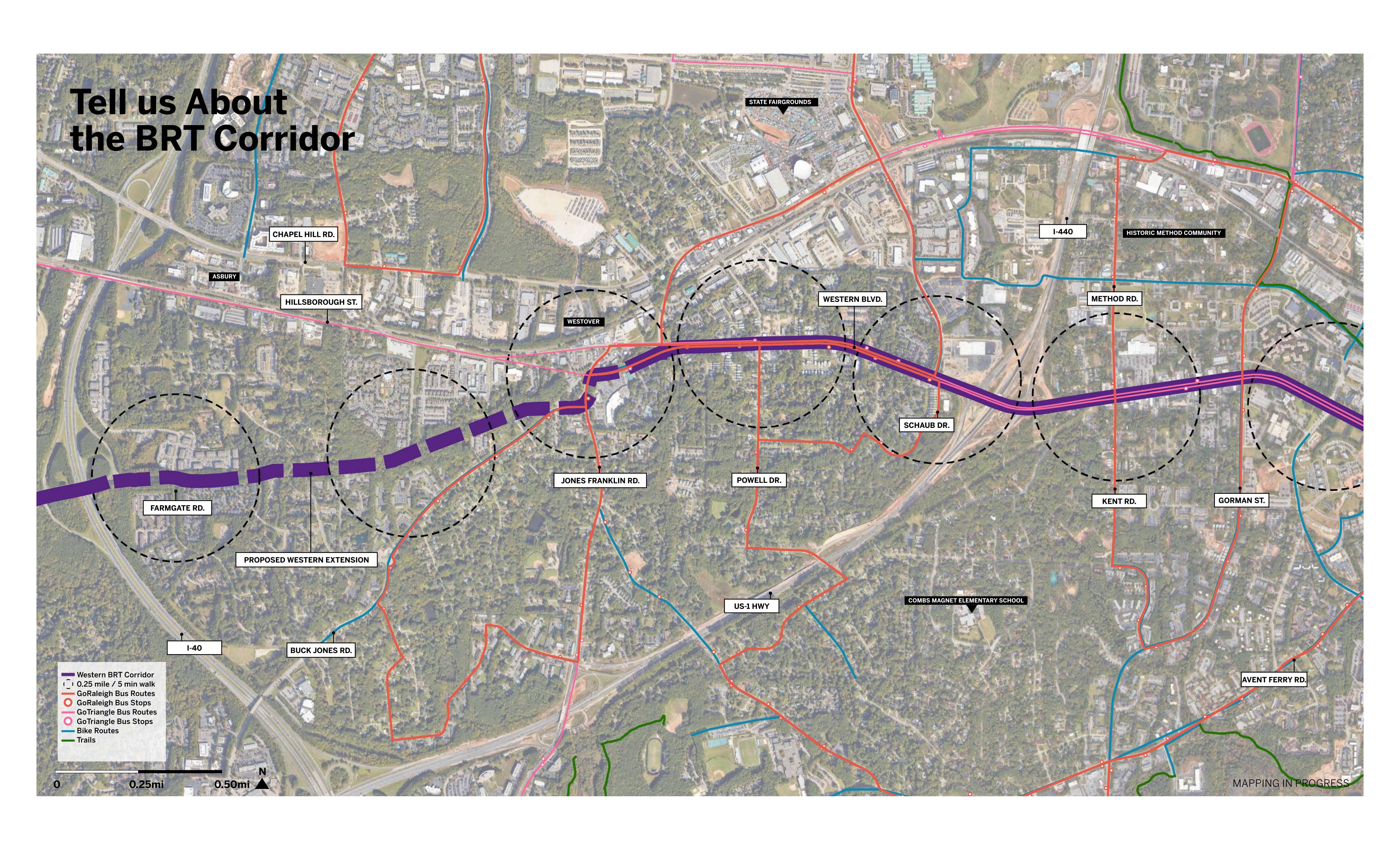
Questions to Consider

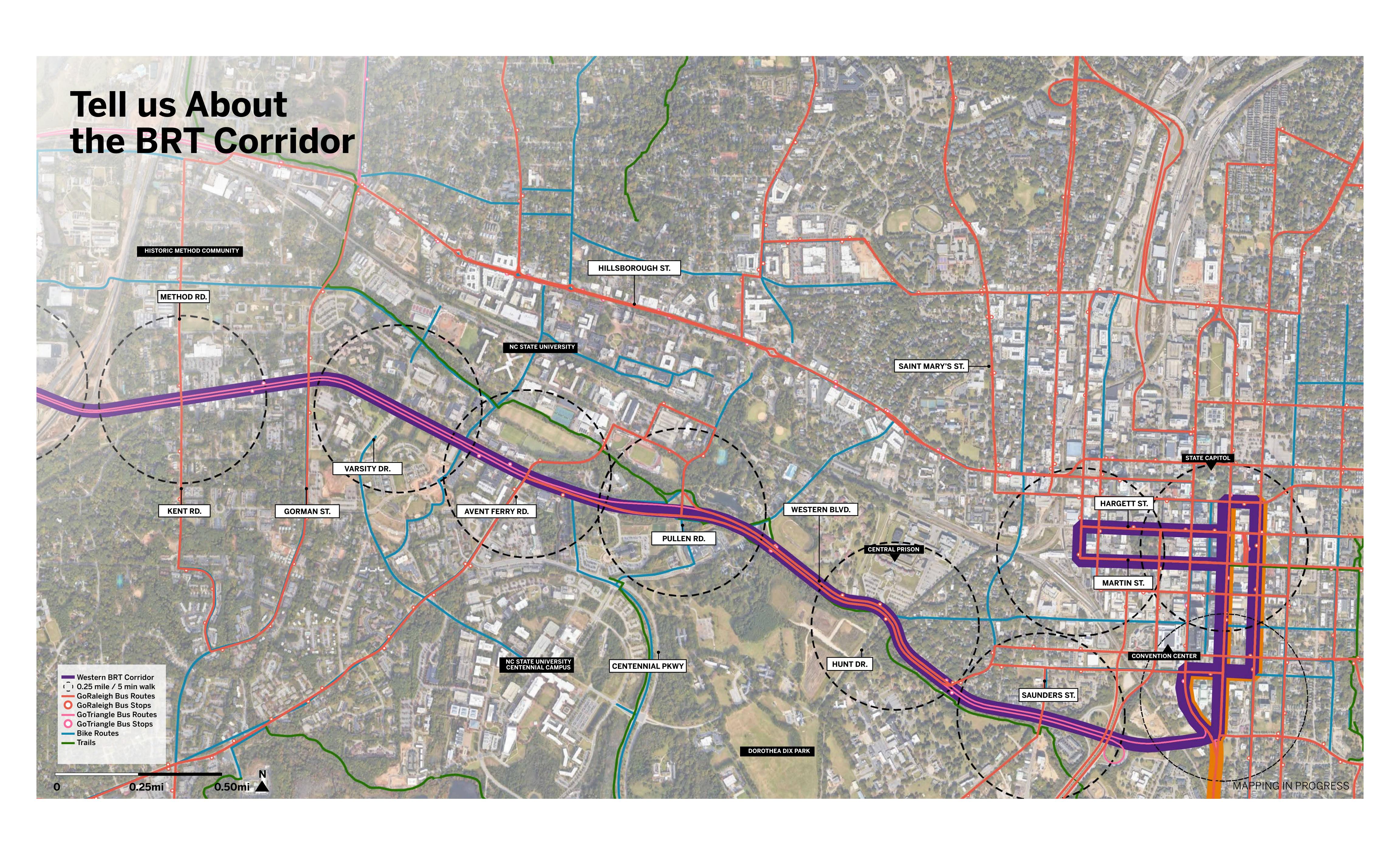
- How do you move around the corridor today?
- Where do you start and end your trip?
- What are your destinations?
- What would make it easier to walk or bike to proposed BRT Stations?
- Which locations do you think will change or see new development in the future?
- Which locations would you also like to see change or have new development?
- Which parts of the Corridor should stay the same?
- What would make a successful place, neighborhood or corridor?











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What else do we need to know?

Write your ideas on a sticky note

Station Area Planning Process

Key Steps in the Process

Planning Foundation

Previous Studies Neighborhoods Transportation Urban Design

Baseline

Existing Conditions
Market Analysis
Accessibility
Engagement

Station Area Planning

Development Public Realm Accessibility Equity

Implementation

Partnerships Incentives Planning Tools Phasing

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