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“MORE THAN A BRIDGE”

IMAGINE a LAND BRIDGE
in RONDO
CONNECTING
a COMMUNITY

DISPLACED SINCE the 1960s

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Welcome to the City of Saint Paul, Minnesota,

On behalf of the ReConnectRondo (RCR) Board of Directors, our collaborating partners and organizations, local government agencies, family and friends, it is my pleasure to extend a gracious welcome to the Advisory Services Panelists' visit for the 2018 Urban Land Institute Technical Assistance (TAP) panel to study the feasibility of a Rondo Land Bridge (RLB) across I-94 in the Rondo Corridor.

We are delighted and honored you are here. We are excited to share the many facets of our culturally rich and diverse community and ensure you have all that you'll need to make this a memorable stay. In general, it's always a good time to be in Minnesota but, for your visit, we intend to show you why being here at this moment is especially important because you have arrived at the beginning of the re-emergence of the African-American community of Rondo.

Over the next week, in your tours, interviews and documentation you will learn why the legacy of this vibrant community and the on-going projects form the basis for the new and exciting resurgence of activity that is occurring near and adjacent to the proposed RLB. Our hope is that your presence and deliberations will provide us with objective insights into the strengths and weaknesses of our mission and identify the most effective strategies to maximize our capabilities as a community to achieve the lofty goals we have adopted.

Thank you for giving of your time and talents to be here. We promise to offer our warmest hospitality as you meet the people of Saint Paul and our community of Rondo. Enjoy as we do the amenities of living in one of the most fascinating areas of the country and help us realize the dream of reconnecting Rondo.

With warmest regards,

Marvin Roger Anderson

Marvin Roger Anderson. Chair
ReConnect Rondo



ReConnectRondo: "More Than a Bridge". ReConnectRondo's (RCR) mission is the realization of a Rondo Land Bridge (RLB) to reconnect communities proximate to I-94 in the Rondo neighborhood of Saint Paul. RCR will coordinate and oversee all RLB community, governmental and economic research efforts. RCR's goal is to persuasively shape transportation policy for the creation of the RLB to create opportunities that uplift the public health, economic, housing and social conditions of these communities and ensure a higher quality of life.

Now in its 71st year, the ULI Advisory Services Panel assembles experts in the fields of real estate and land use planning to participate on panels worldwide, offering recommendations for complex planning and development projects, programs and policies. Panels have developed more than 700 studies for a broad range of land uses, ranging from waterfront properties to inner-city retail.

TAP QUESTIONS

1) How can this project revitalize the community while preserving its culture and legacy?

2) What is the appropriate type of development and land use for this project? This community? This region?

3) What are the guiding principles for connecting the neighborhoods in the Rondo area?

4) How should stakeholders be integrated into defining the what, where, why and how for a proposal?

5) What should be or could be financial resources for the planning, development, construction and maintenance of a proposed land bridge?

6) How can this project limit and manage gentrification while still enabling it to create jobs, wealth, homeownership, and business opportunities for current residents and families?

7) What are the fundamental considerations needed for long-term transactions, partnerships and/or leasing agreements with government agencies?





ABOUT

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ReConnectRondo's (RCR) mission is the realization of a Rondo Land Bridge (RLB) to reconnect communities proximate to I-94 in the Rondo neighborhood of Saint Paul. RCR is a community development organization established to maximize opportunities for business, economic, and social development. RCR's goal is to persuasively shape policy for the RLB to create opportunities that uplift the public health, economic, housing and social conditions of the Rondo communities.

WHAT IS A LAND BRIDGE? A land bridge, also known as a "cap" or "lid" over a freeway, recreates land at street grade that was removed for the construction of the Interstate 94 freeway.

In addition to comprehensive technical research and findings, inclusive community engagement is both a necessary precondition, as well as the ultimate measure, of the success of RCR. We aim to achieve connectedness and build trust through innovative public engagement strategies that will solidify a bond among the varied communities and the professional and public agencies that will be involved in this project.



In recent years, national and regional attention has been given to the negative impacts of transportation policies and freeway expansions from the 1960's. Minnesota - and the Rondo community is quickly gaining international and national attention, because of the herculean efforts of the long-time resident and advocate, Marvin Roger Anderson, and the RCR Team. As the Founder and Board Chair of ReConnectRondo Mr. Anderson's drive to leverage the "land bridge" as a source of restoration for "new" hope, imagination, and economic opportunity has led to miraculous growth and support. This includes a list of activities and accomplishments that demonstrate that "it's more than a bridge" for the Rondo community - and the former loss of more than 600 homes and 300 businesses, will be restored.

OUR CONNECTIONS

Without strategic alliances, our uphill climb would become an impossible journey. We are proud to partner with the following organizations:

RONDO AVENUE, INC.	MINNESOTA
MNDOT	EQUITY TRUST
MET COUNCIL	COMMUNITY
CITY OF SAINT PAUL	ECONOMIC
PED	DEVELOPMENT
RAMSEY COUNTY	CONSORTIUM (CEDC)
COMMUNITY	ASANDC
STABILIZATION PROJECT	ULI MINNESOTA
NEIGHBORHOOD	ULI NATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT CENTER	FROGTOWN
FRIENDLY STREETS	NEIGHBORHOOD
INITIATIVE	ASSOCIATION
SUMMIT-UNIVERSITY	CYCLES FOR CHANGE
PLANNING COUNCIL	VISIONS MERGING
EVERYBODY-IN	AND MANY MORE

FUNDING

Community investment is our highest priority. Everything we do must be of service to the community. Each funder, donor, and sponsor plays a critical role in our development as an organization as well as our ability to serve our community. 470,000 was invested into the Rondo community in 2017.

PREVIOUS FUNDING

- Knight Foundation (Formation Grant)

PRESENT FUNDING

- St Paul/Bigelow Foundations (Organizational Development)
- University of Minnesota (Office of Community Engagement)
- MET Council (Public Engagement)
- City of Saint Paul (Cultural Star Program Grant)
- Bush Foundation (Community Innovation Grant)

PENDING FUNDING

- Mardag Foundation
- Knight Foundation (2nd Year)
- Kresge Foundation
- McKnight Foundation



RONDO HISTORY

From its start in the 1890's, and for almost 75 years thereafter, the men and women of a small but cohesive community came together in Saint Paul to form a unique, predominately African-American neighborhood surrounding the main thoroughfare for life, commerce and culture along Rondo Avenue. Once settled in Rondo, these men and women worked hard and long as Dining Car waiters, Pullman porters and cooks in the railroad industry; laborers in the meat processing industry; as maids, clerks, barbers and beauticians in the service industry and at other menial jobs.

Despite the social, political and economic odds stacked against them, the community that became known as Rondo provided a physical space where the residents could tell their stories, cook their food, worship their gods, sing their songs, dance their steps, play their games, drive their cars, wear their clothes and sway to a rhythm all their own. They married, owned homes, raised families and sent their children to schools and colleges. They efforts built churches, established businesses, formed social clubs and other institutions and all contributed to the fight against the persistent racism and oppression they often encountered on their jobs and throughout the greater Saint Paul environs.

This small village of vibrancy, community concern and respect for self and others survived and thrived into the late 1960's early 1970's until it was destroyed by the twin demons of urban renewal and the construction of Interstate 94 that razed and destroyed over 700 homes, over 100 small business, split the community in half and, most significantly, demolished the main social, cultural and business artery of Rondo Avenue.

Despite the devastation, one characteristic that could describe the community Rondo would be its resiliency - the quality of a body or property to resume its shape or position after being bent, stretched or compressed. It was this factor that provided some relief from the freeway and enabled the community to preserve its history and legacy through the mainstays of churches, social clubs, civic activities, commercial outlets and other endeavors in nearby venues adjacent to Rondo.

By 1982, two sons of Rondo and long-time friends, Marvin Roger Anderson and Floyd Smaller, felt a need to more broadly define the spirit of Rondo that still existed in the minds of the old but only in the imaginations of the young. Under their leadership, in 1983, a community wide celebration under the banner of the "Rondo Days" was held - an event that will be celebrating its 35th year and the Grand Opening of the Rondo Commemorative Plaza next July, 2018.

One of major goals of the co-founders was to trigger a renaissance of sorts and create a blank canvas which others - artists, organizations, and all sort of dreamers could draw upon without having to go back to square one. And, true to the spirit of Rondo that resides in so many, there are many indications that Rondo's wide, deep and strong platform is powering a variety of emerging African American initiatives presaging a new Golden Age of Rondo is on the horizon.

These include efforts to promote and create a “historic district” for Rondo wherein, taking advantage of the legacy of the Rondo, there can be a number of activities and efforts to promote a broader, more equitable community outcome all while preserving the character and uniqueness of Rondo. When realized, this new Rondo becomes the starting place for a rebirth and development of a new significant community overcoming fragmentation, fostering partnerships among organizations, institutions and people of different races and ethnicities and making it all relevant to the new generation.

It is within this mix of history, culture, economics and social determination that Rondo Avenue, Inc., met with the leadership of Friendly Streets Initiative, (FSI) to determine how RAI’s mission to preserve and advance Rondo’s legacy could be joined with FSI’s work to encourage residents to engage in transportation issues involving their community. Out of these discussions, the decision was made to establish ReConnectRondo (RCR) with the mission: to build a land bridge upon the spirit of Rondo in order to maximize opportunities for business and wealth creation, jobs, economic and social development, health, wellness and environment justice, cultural and historic enrichment and affordable housing without gentrification.

RCR’s motto, that the Rondo Land Bridge (RLB) “is more than an bridge” signifies RCR intends the RLB to be a space where the community can come together to engage in activities that lead to a shared vision, collaboration and partnerships to solve the issues and problems that confront the residents of Rondo. Using the history of Rondo as a guide, the RLB will be a place where leaders from different areas can meet in trust and understanding and demonstrate they have the ability to grapple with the challenges facing their community. The RLB will be seen as the physical site that has grown out of the belief that citizens have the power to reshape their neighborhoods and the city so that it is welcoming, inclusive, connected, creative, healthy and productive for all residents whatever their race, backgrounds or places of origin and for the future they all share and that lays ahead.



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“MORE THAN A BRIDGE”

BEFORE IT WAS CUT IN HALF BY I-94, ST. PAUL'S RONDO WAS A THRIVING AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER



BY EHSAN ALAM | JUNE 19, 2017 | WWW.MINNPOST.COM

St. Paul's Rondo neighborhood ran roughly between University Avenue to the north, Selby Avenue to the south, Rice Street to the east, and Lexington Avenue to the west. African American churches, businesses, and schools set down roots there in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, creating a strong community. Construction of Interstate-94 (I-94) between 1956 and 1968 cut the neighborhood in half and fractured its identity as a cultural center.

From the beginning, Rondo was a haven for people of color and immigrants. Its namesake, Joseph Rondeau, moved there in the late 1850s from a site close to Fort Snelling, where he had faced discrimination due to his wife's mixed white and indigenous heritage. French Canadian immigrants followed Rondeau to the area in the late nineteenth century; later, German, Russian, Irish, and Jewish families found homes there.

Beginning in the 1910s and 1920s, Rondo experienced a social and cultural boom. Music and theater flourished. African American newspapers such as the Appeal, the Northwestern Bulletin, and the St. Paul Recorder represented Rondo's interests and needs. In 1913, St. Paul established its chapter of the NAACP, making it a center for civil rights activity. One member of the chapter, Rondo resident Roy Wilkins, later led the national NAACP.

As Rondo's Jews advanced economically in the first decades of the twentieth century, they moved to new areas. This left behind affordable housing for African Americans. By the 1930s, half of St. Paul's black population lived in Rondo. Even during the Jim Crow era, blacks and whites mixed relatively freely; interracial dating and even marriage sometimes took place.

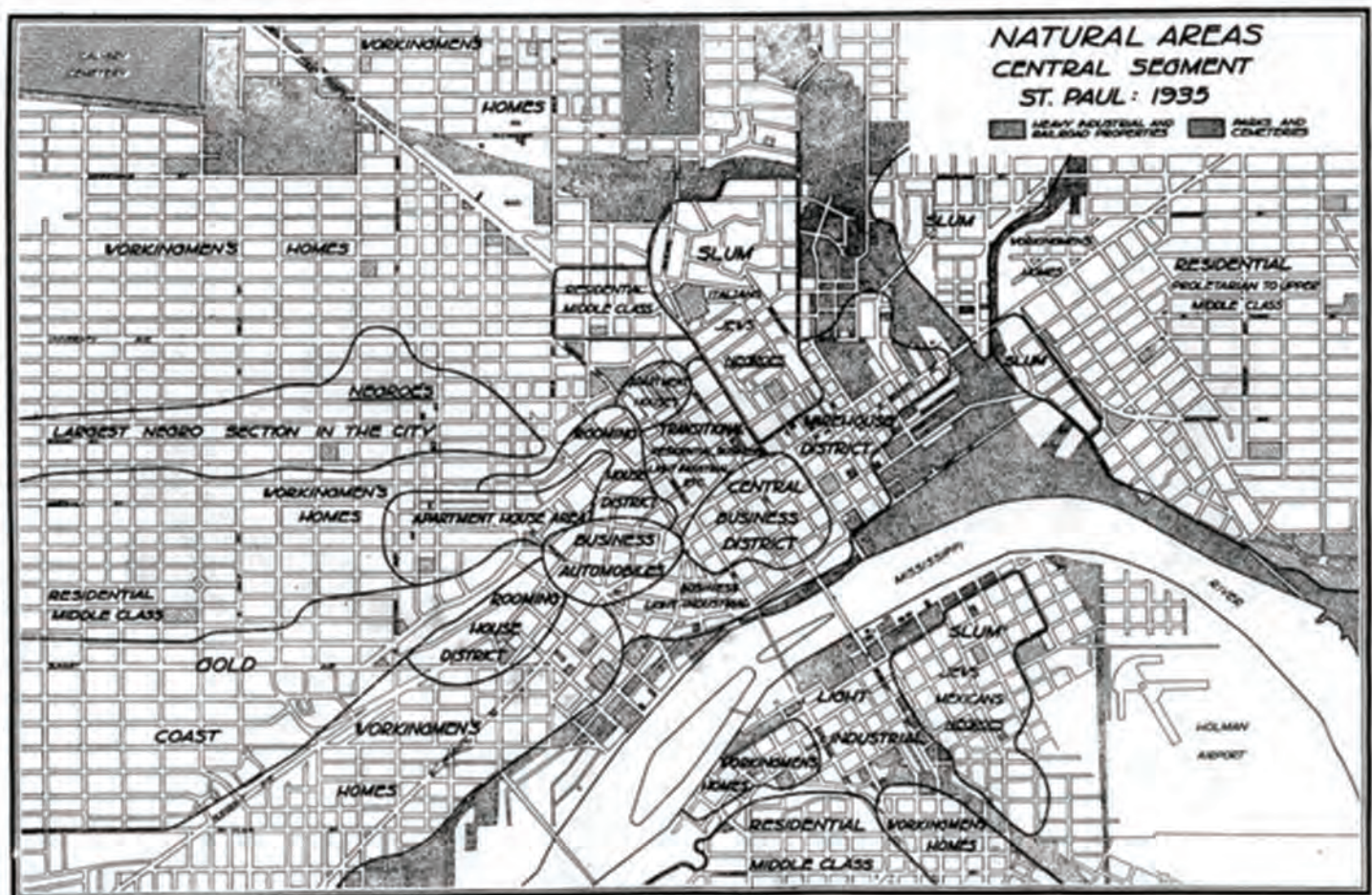
Supported by the booming railway industry and local businesses, Rondo's black families were upper-middle and middle class as well as working class. Integrated schools, such as Central High School, Maxfield Elementary School, and parochial schools, created a relatively high

level of education and literacy among minority residents. This openness in turn attracted southern blacks who faced stark racial prejudice and violence.

Several organizations arose to meet the growing community's social needs. The Hallie Q. Brown Community Center provided human services and gave African Americans a place to meet and socialize. In 1928, the Credjafawn Social Club began to offer a social and recreational space for young blacks. It went on to create a food cooperative and a credit union that helped residents finance their homes and educations. The Sterling Club, founded in 1919, was a networking association for African American professionals who were often excluded from other professional groups.

In the 1930s, commuters and city planners began to call for a highway linking the business districts of downtown St. Paul and Minneapolis. After World War II, city engineers chose St. Anthony Avenue as the route. This street was located between University Ave and Marshall Avenue, and went all the way to Minneapolis. When the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956 promised funding, it set in motion plans to lay down the freeway through the heart of the Rondo area.

Resistance to the freeway plan came quickly. In early 1956, Reverend Floyd Massey Jr. and Timothy Howard started the Rondo-St. Anthony Improvement Association. This group, speaking for threatened property holders, protested the proposed route and pushed for assistance for those forced to move.



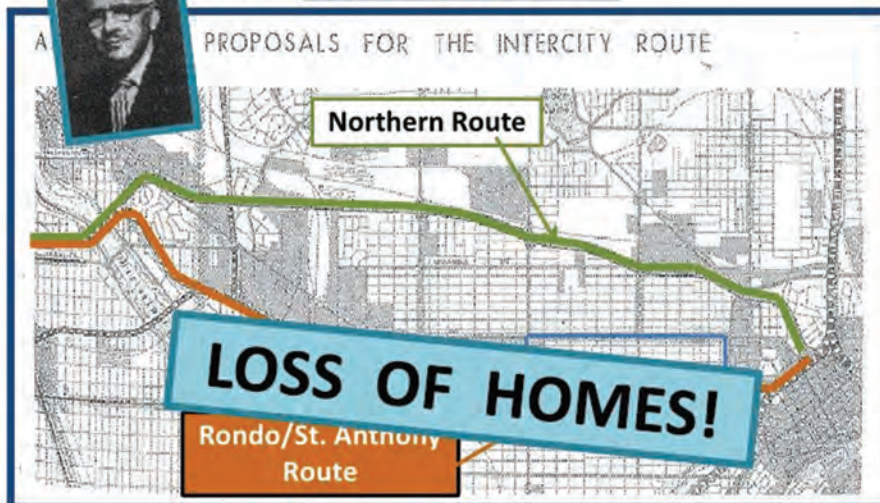
The Housing Authority offered to help if the Highway Department would pay \$30,000 to cover costs, but ultimately contributed no funds. The St. Paul City Council rebuffed attempts at passing local open-occupancy laws. The association did, however, succeed in changing the interstate's design from an elevated to a depressed highway with bridges joining the bisected sides, dividing the community in a less pronounced way.

In September of 1956, when construction began, some Rondo residents continued to resist. Police forcibly removed Reverend George Davis from his home when he refused to evacuate and make way for wrecking crews. Construction proceeded, however, and I-94 opened in 1968.

Although the African American community was injured, it maintained a strong identity. Playwright August Wilson lived in the Rondo area in the 1970s and 1980s and wrote many of his plays while living there. In 1983, the first annual Rondo Days Festival was held; in 2006, the Rondo Community Outreach Library opened with a mission to support community engagement.

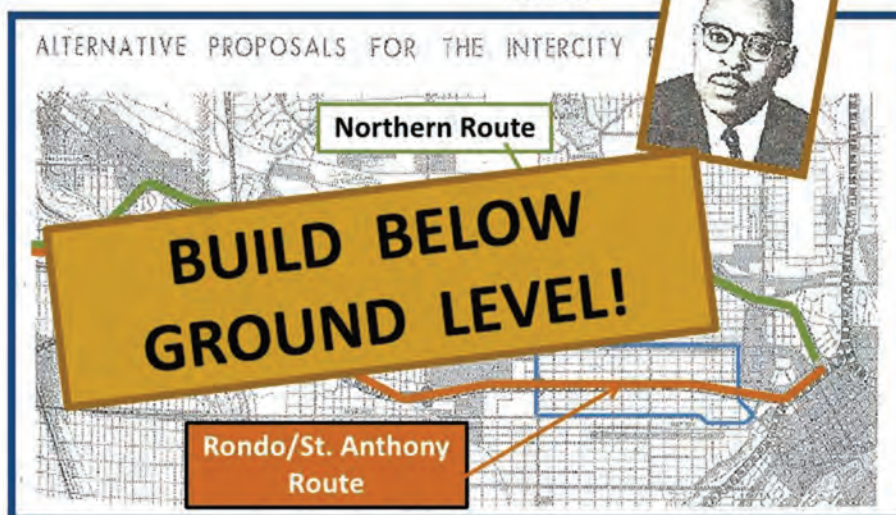
Timothy J. Howard

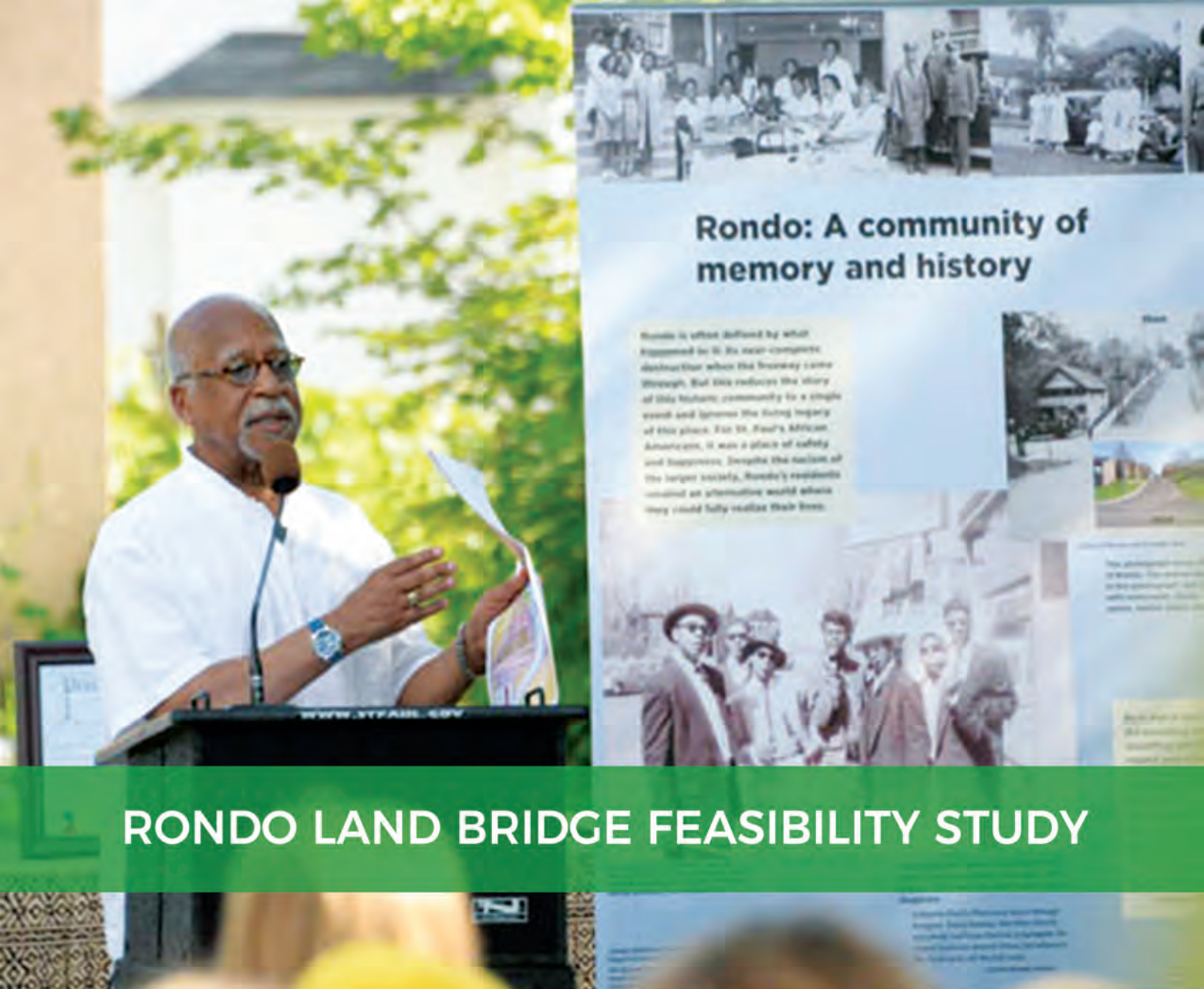
Barber 767 Rondo Avenue



1036 W. Central Avenue

Floyd Massey
Minister





RONDO LAND BRIDGE FEASIBILITY STUDY

Collaboration with City of Saint Paul, Minnesota Department of Transportation, Ramsey County, and the Metropolitan Council. Study completed by July, 2018. Parameters established. The study covers urban redevelopment, transportation, environmental, and economic impacts. We have secured commitments of \$35,000 from the City, and \$50,000 from MNDOT, toward the \$173,000 estimated cost of the Feasibility Study. RCR has approximately \$4000 for the Feasibility Study. We are currently seeking funding from Ramsey County and Metropolitan Council, with an ultimate goal of a Joint Powers Agreement.

HEALTH IMPACT ASSESSMENT STUDY

Health Impact Assessment Study Collaboration with Saint Paul Ramsey County Public Health, the Minnesota Department of Health, and the University of Minnesota. Completed May, 2018.

HOUSING RESILIENCY STUDY AND FORUM (FHPC)

Completed by July, 2018

PUBLIC SPACES PROXIMATE TO I-94 ANALYSIS

Dr. Bill Lindeke is leading this study. Completed by May, 2018.

RETHINKING I-94 ENGAGEMENT

Contract with Metropolitan Council. Completed by end-of-year 2018.

SITE RESEARCH

Seattle (Completed in December 2017) and Dallas (Completed in January 2018)

EQUITABLE DEVELOPMENT

RCR is working with Everybody In, Minnesota Equity Trust (MnTrust), and Community Economic Development Consortium (CEDC) to ensure that fostering an "equitable development process with direct and active community benefit" is NOT an afterthought.

By prioritizing workforce participation and business contracting involvement of "the community where development occurs", we directly address the environmental and economic injustices of the past.

ULI ADVISORY SERVICES PANEL PROGRAM

ULI (Urban Land Institute) is the oldest and largest network of cross-disciplinary real estate and land use experts in the world. ULI is its members—delivering the mission, shaping the future of the industry, and creating thriving communities around the globe.

In a concentrated effort of one week, ULI will collaborate with RCR, local governments, private developers, community development corporations, and many other organizations to address the most challenging real estate and land use issues facing communities today. An Advisory Services Panel will be assembled to focus on Infrastructure, Policy, Urban Design, and Housing.

MOONSHOT THINKING

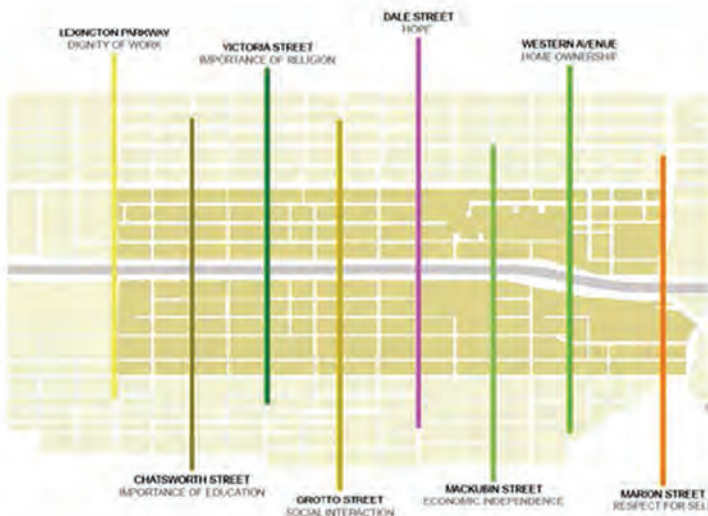
Google describes "Moonshot Thinkers" as thought leaders who live in the "grey area" between audacious technology and pure science fiction. Someone who is willing to start with the bare nuts and bolts of an idea, and then plan for it to take them to the moon is not necessarily pursuing a long shot, but an uphill climb that requires Courage, Creativity, and Community that leverages every relationship and opportunity to achieve its goal of "bringing the Rondo community into the 21st century – and causing the City of Saint Paul to benefit from the forward thinking of the board, staff, and volunteers that makeup ReConnect Rondo Inc."

DEVELOPMENT AND DESIGN

ULI MN Developer Dialogue, with UMN Design Center's preliminary design concept (November 30, 2017) ULI MN and RCR's Developer Dialogue Community Engagement (scheduled January 18, 2018) ULI National TAP in MSP (scheduled March 19th-23rd, 2018) Month of Community Design: July (RCR discussion and approval pending) October 2018 goal for final design (RCR discussion and approval pending).

MORE THAN A BRIDGE

The legacy of what the I-94 freeway did to Rondo is still felt acutely today. The eight community values reflect the rich history and culture of the Rondo neighborhood. The community engagement efforts of Rondo Avenue Inc and Friendly Streets Initiative led to the founding of ReConnect Rondo Inc. The development of the RCR RLB will provide significant economic development opportunities to bring wealth back into the community, with a sustainable development "lens" and an equitable development process.



8 VALUES OF RONDO WRITTEN BY MARVIN ANDERSON

- The importance of education
- The dignity of work
- Religion and faith
- Homeownership
- Securing economic independence
- Social interaction
- Hope for a better tomorrow
- Respect for self and family





GENTRIFICATION
DISPLACES
LOW-INCOME
RESIDENTS

ANTI GENTRIFICATION STRATEGY

WHAT IS GENTRIFICATION?

Neighborhood Revitalization Professional David Price defines gentrification as: "Revitalization and reinvestment causing a relatively sharp increase in rents and home values in low- and moderate-income urban neighborhoods resulting in actual or imminent displacement of residents."

THE HISTORY OF GENTRIFICATION IN RONDO

In 1956, the Federal-Aid Highway Act gave state and federal government complete control over new highways, and often they were routed directly through vibrant urban neighborhoods. Rondo was one of many neighborhoods significantly impacted by this Federal Act. Many of the displaced residents of Rondo were forced to move into public housing and were never given the proper compensation for their homes and commercial properties that were destroyed to make way for Rondo. Nearly 1000 businesses and homes were destroyed in this historically Black, affluent neighborhood. In addition to the social and economic impact of the freeway I-94 also created highway noise for local residents, air pollution from passing vehicles, and high-speed traffic.

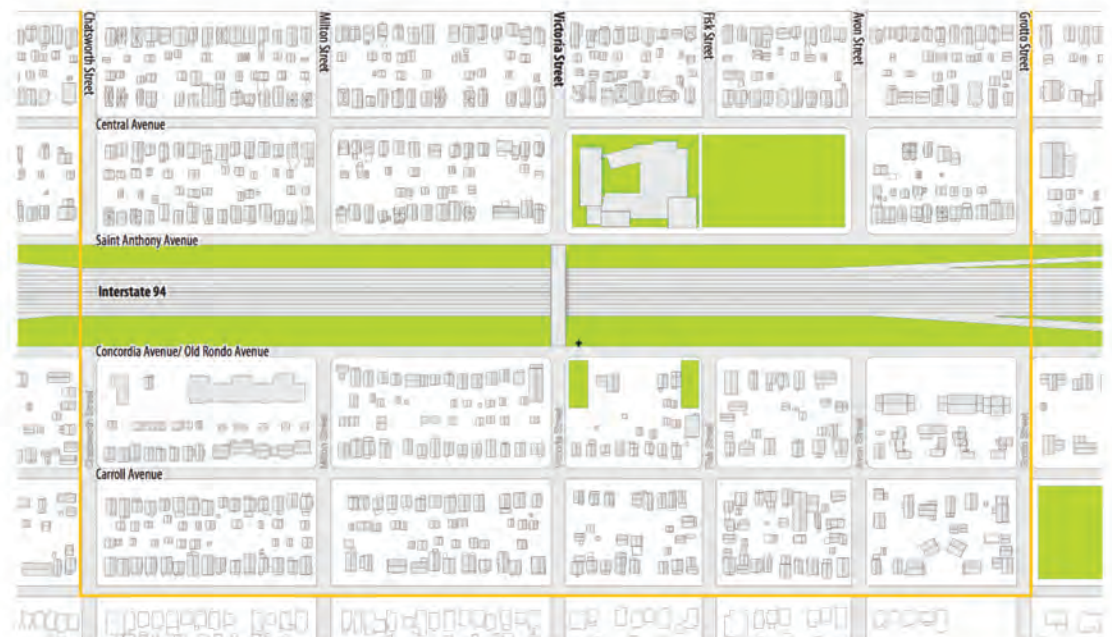
RECONNECTRONDO'S COMMITMENT TO DEVELOPMENT WITHOUT GENTRIFICATION

Through a holistic process of surveys, research, and public engagement ReConnectRondo is committed to social, environmental, economic, and holistic revitalization of the Rondo community without gentrification. We are assessing the needs, wants, and feasibility of development and will ensure that in every step of the process that development of Rondo happens for and by the Rondo community, past, present, and future.



RONDO BEFORE I-94

RONDO AFTER I-94

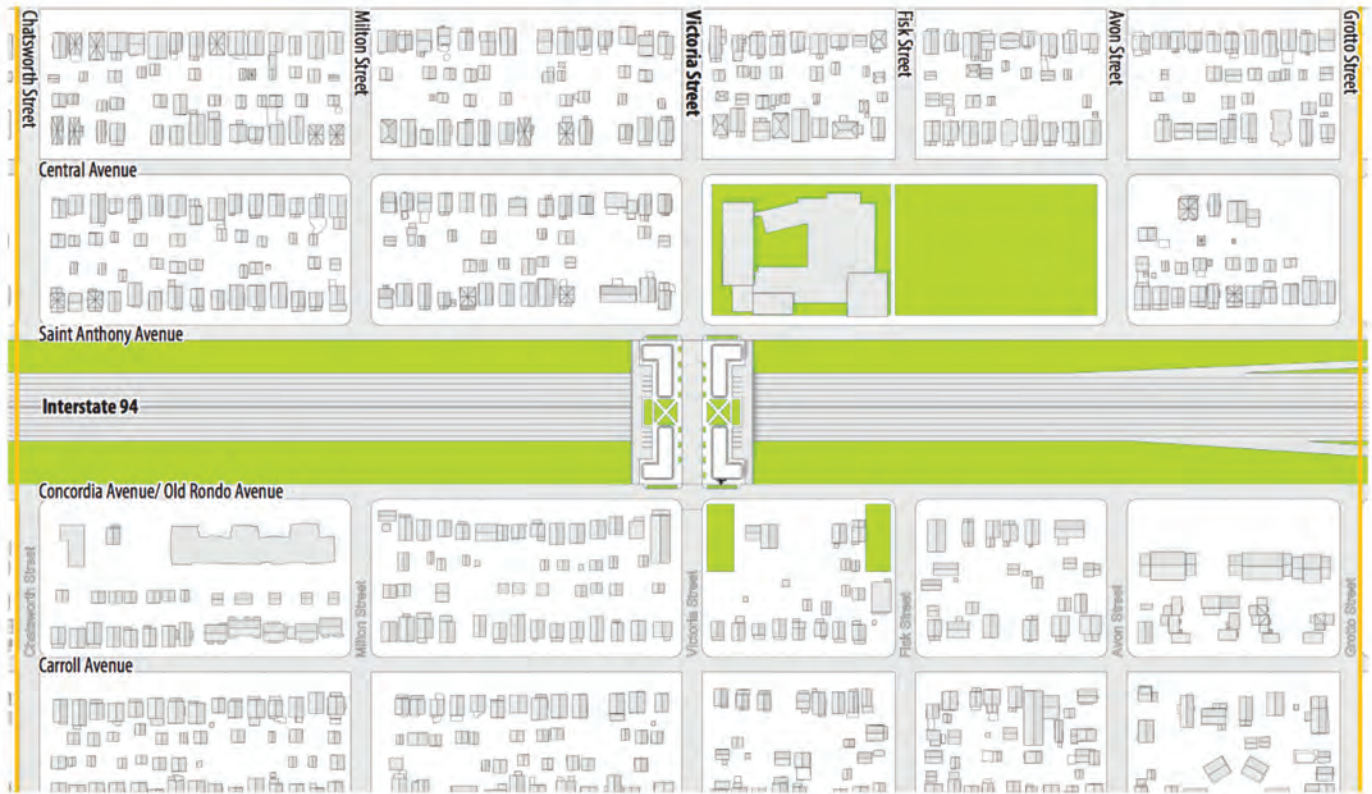


UNDERSTANDING CONCEPTUAL DESIGNS

A Conceptual Design is a preliminary phase of a design process. In this phase the broad outlines, functionality, and form of a landbridge are presented. The following designs were created by the Minnesota Design Center and includes interactions,, experiences, processes, and strategies to assess the outcome(s) of a land bridge in Rondo. These designs are simply concepts offeredby design experts. Implementation and design of the landbridge must be further explored by the community before the project can move forward.

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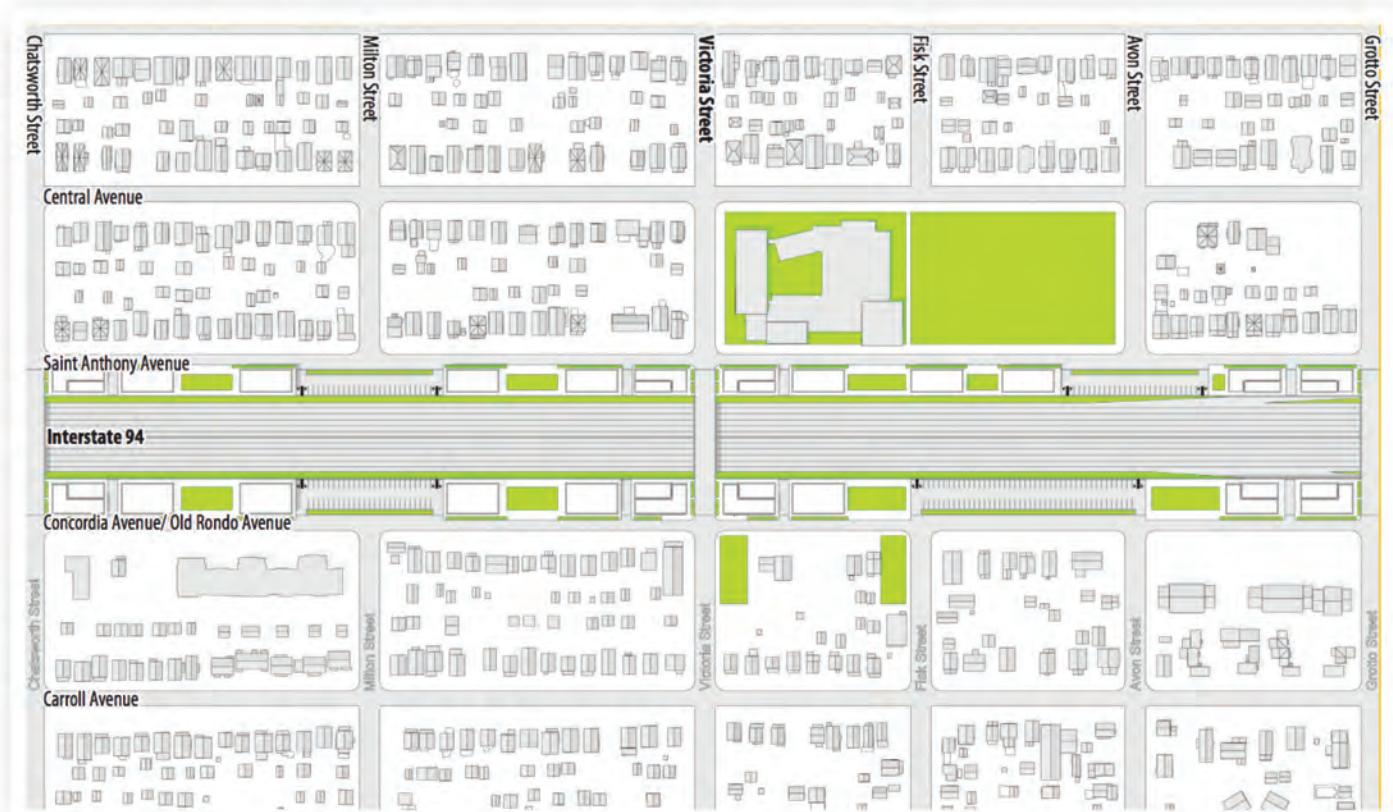


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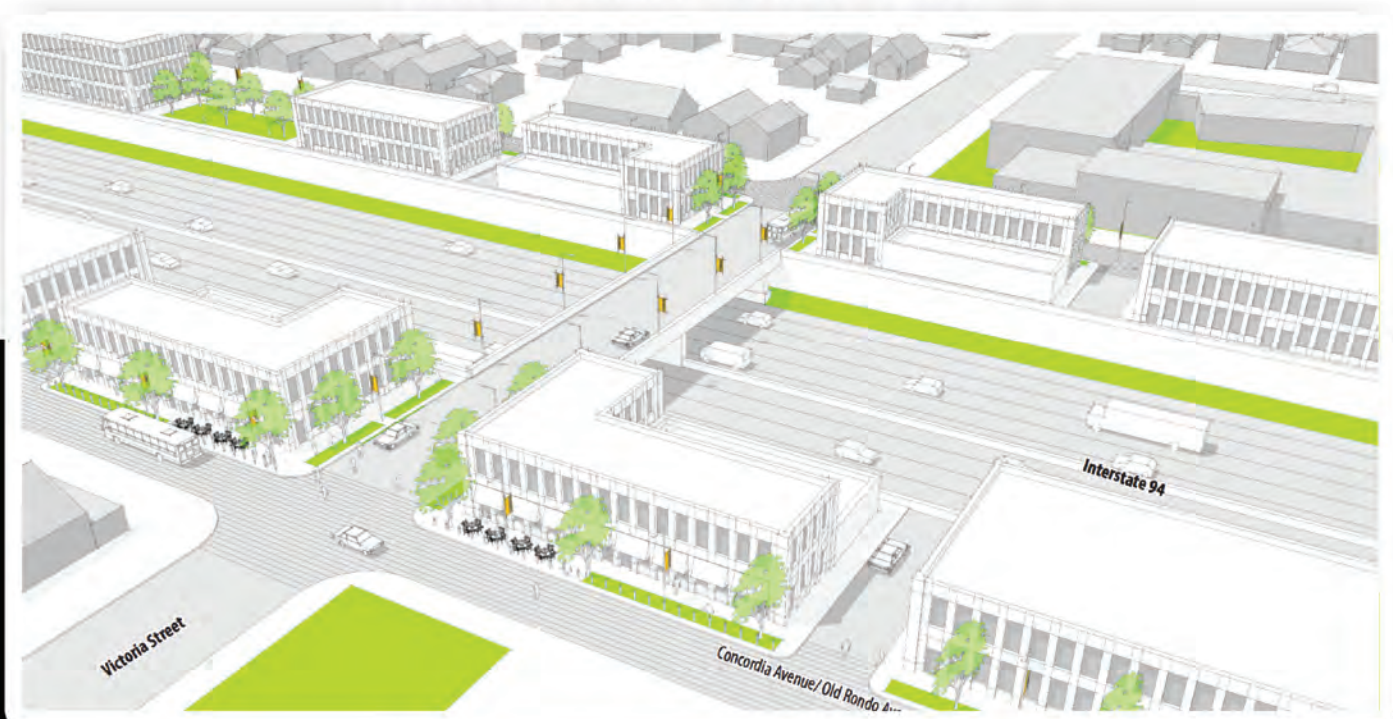


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CONCEPT B CONCEPTUAL EXPANSION ON EMBANKMENT - AERIAL VIEW

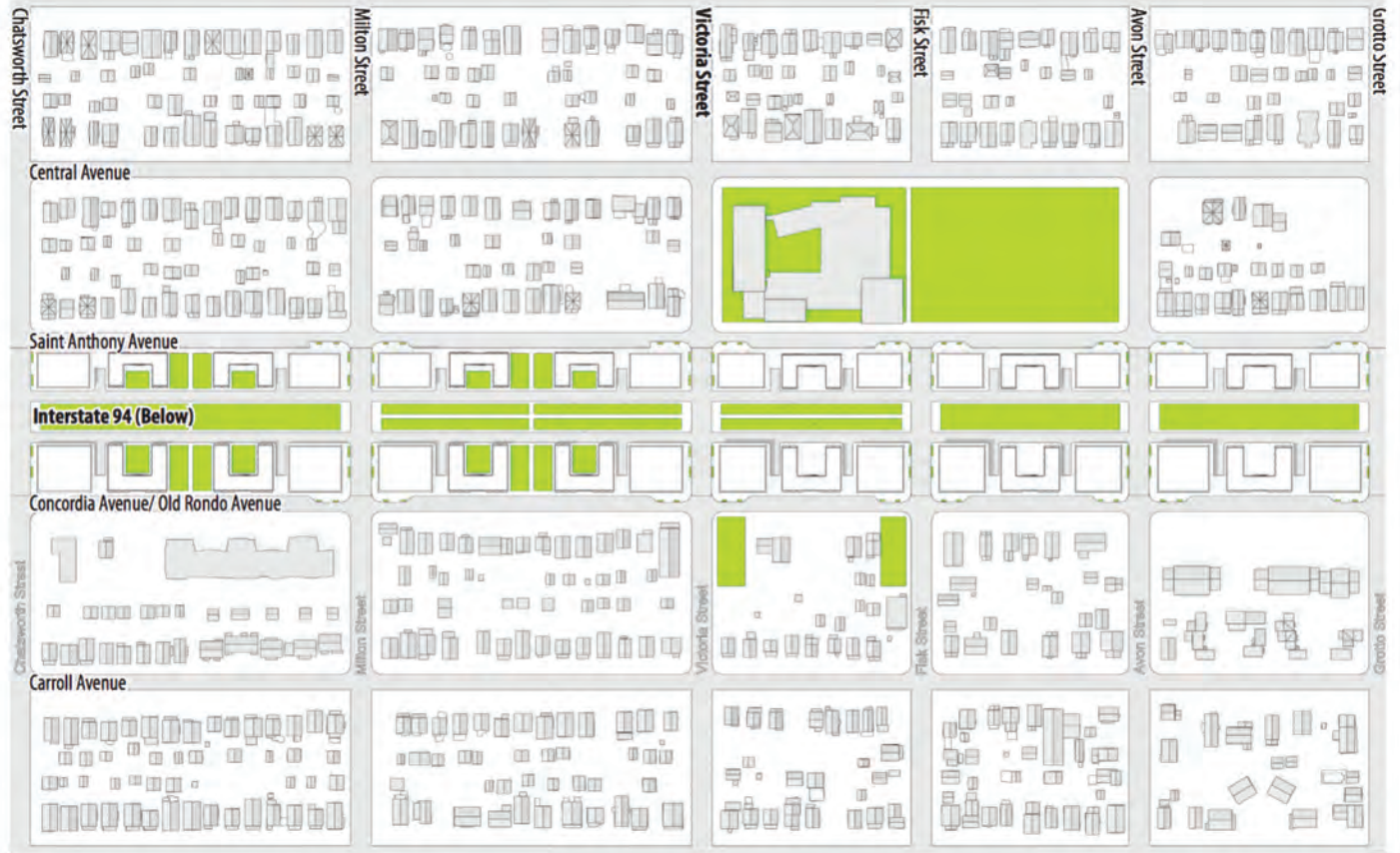


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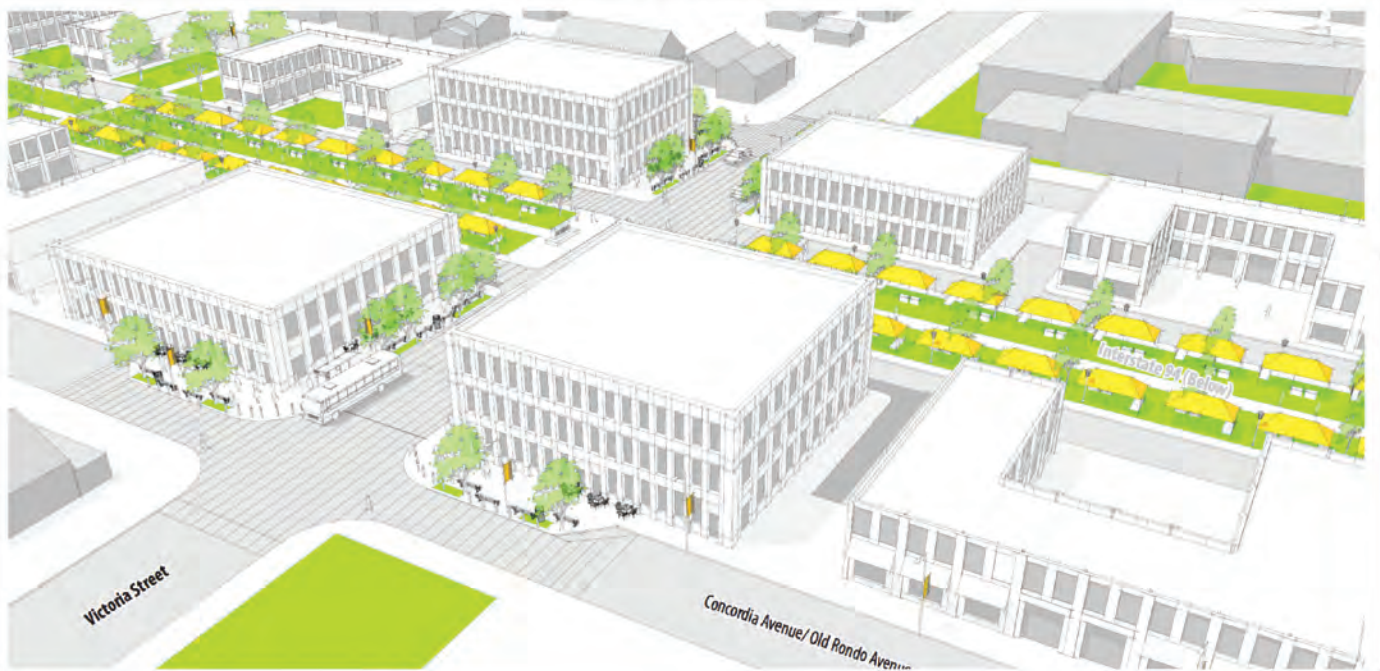


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CONCEPT C CONCEPTUAL EXPANSION OVER I-94 - AERIAL VIEW



CONCEPT C CONCEPTUAL EXPANSION OVER I-94 - STREET LEVEL





The Urban Land Institute and University of Minnesota College of Design have done an incredible job of helping us begin to imagine what I-94 in Rondo could look like with a land bridge, but additional research and engagement is needed before the project will move forward.

As community members your vision and feedback is critical to re-imagine Rondo. What would you like to see on a landbridge?

COMMUNITY-DRIVEN CONCEPTUAL DESIGN PROCESS

A RE-IMAGINING OF RONDO AS TOLD BY
RONDO GIVE YOUR FEEDBACK AT
WWW.RECONNECTRONDO.ORG/ENGAGE



LAND BRIDGE CAPABILITIES

FARMING/AGRICULTURE

HOUSING/RESIDENTAL

BUILDINGS

BIKE TRAILS

WALKING PATHS

GREEN SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE

PUBLIC ART

PLAYGROUNDS/EDUCATIONAL SPACE

DIVING LANES

COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS

AT A GLANCE

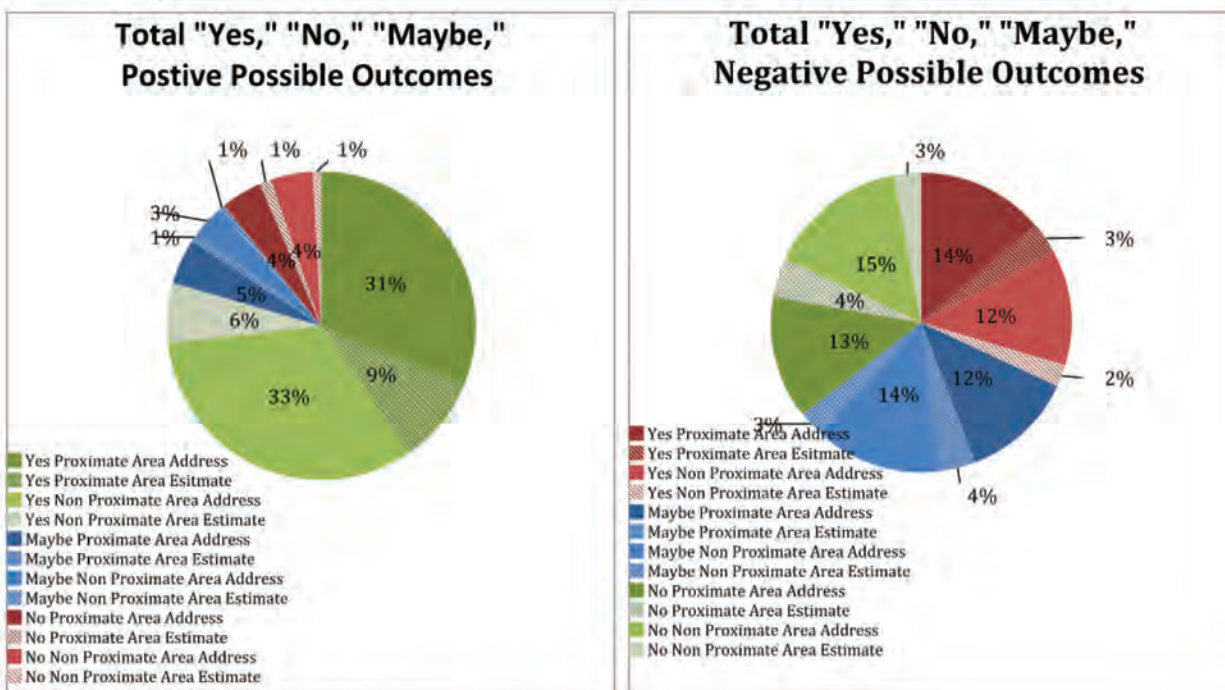
The following report details the given opinions of 191 survey respondents, and attendees of the Rondo Land Bridge Block Party on June 9th, 2017.

MEASURING CONFIDENCE IN POSSIBLE POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE OPINIONS

The opening questions on the survey requested survey respondents to consider possible positive and negative outcomes of a land bridge project in Rondo, asking if the respondent thought each one would be possible {"yes," "no," and "maybe" as the questions}. After each section, respondents were asked how much possible outcomes could be supported or prevented for the positive and negative respectively.

For the following series of charts:

PA= Proximate Area, those living within a close geography to the project area.
NPR= Non-Proximate Area, those living outside a close geography to the project area.



SURVEY SUMMARY

191	SURVEYS HAVE BEEN COLLECTED ABOUT THE RONDO BRIDGE PROJECT
162	SURVEYS WERE TAKEN IN PERSON (ON PAPER)
89	SURVEYS WERE TAKEN ONLINE
60	SURVEYS WERE TAKEN AT THE SELBY JAZZ FEST (SEPT. 9, 2017)
37	SURVEYS WERE TAKEN AT THE RONDO LAND BRIDGE BLOCK PARTY (JUNE 9, 2017)
4	SURVEYS WERE TAKEN AT THE RONDO DAY FESTIVAL (JULY 15, 2017)
1	SURVEY WAS TAKEN AT A SUMMIT UNIVERSITY BOARD MEETING (OCT. 24, 2017)



Mark Your Calendars

EVENTS



MAR. 15	Rondo Land Bridge Community Dialogue 5:00pm - 8:00pm Location TBA
MAR. 18-23	ULI Advisory Services Panel Times & Location: TBA
APRIL 19	Rondo Land Bridge Community Dialogue 5:00pm - 8:00pm Location TBA
MAY 17	Rondo Land Bridge Community Dialogue 5:00pm - 8:00pm Location TBA
JUNE 21	Rondo Land Bridge Community Dialogue 5:00pm - 8:00pm Location TBA
JULY 19	Rondo Land Bridge Community Dialogue 5:00pm - 8:00pm Location TBA
AUG. 16	Rondo Land Bridge Community Dialogue 5:00pm - 8:00pm Location TBA
SEPT. 20	Rondo Land Bridge Community Dialogue 5:00pm - 8:00pm Location TBA
OCT. 18	Rondo Land Bridge Community Dialogue 5:00pm - 8:00pm Location TBA
NOV. 15	Rondo Land Bridge Community Dialogue 5:00pm - 8:00pm Location TBA
DEC. 20	Rondo Land Bridge Community Dialogue 5:00pm - 8:00pm Location TBA

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WALTER L. SMITH III
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



MARVIN ANDERSON
BOARD CHAIR

On behalf of the Board, Staff & Volunteers of ReConnectRondo, Inc., we celebrate the opportunity to help advance the worthy cause and mission, as well as the intergenerational support that's restoring the dignity and the legacy of a once thriving African-American community, full of vigor, hope, and life.

Now, after more than fifty years, the Rondo community is once again dreaming, planning and reimagining its own restoration and revitalization – economically, environmentally, and socially for the wrongs to be turned to right.

ReConnectRondo can truly leverage the potential of the Rondo Land Bridge and the numerous innovations, partnerships and policy changes in transportation, to see a sustainable and thriving community for us all!

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