

fter the first round of public meetings, several additional coordination meetings were held over the next six months to determine the resulting routes, connections, and improvements needed to the Indy Greenways system. In August 2013, five additional public meetings were held throughout Indianapolis to unveil the preliminary recommendations of the master plan.

The second round of public meetings included:

- Tuesday, August 20 Holliday Park
- Thursday, August 22 Krannert Park
- Tuesday, August 27 Municipal Gardens
- Wednesday, August 28 Post Road Park
- Thursday, August 29 Garfield Park Arts Center

The following pages illustrate the presentation made at this second round of public meetings. FAQ sheets distributed to meeting attendees have also been provided.



Frequently Asked Questions

Q. What is a Greenways Master Plan?

funding with those priorities. The Greenways Master Plan will look at the City's trail and greenway system and identify critical issues, needs, improvements to the existing system and new trail development. It will outline priorities for improvement and implementation over the next ten years.

Q. What is the Full Circle Plan?

A: It is the new master plan and vision for Indy Greenways that identifies new trail enhancements and improvements to the existing greenway network, outlines new direct trail routes to downtown, identifies new routes in the southern townships, and identifies routes that connect the four flagship parks in the County creating a shared-use, multi-modal path that circles the city. The Full Circle Plan is the outcome of the greenways master planning process and sets the priorities and long-term vision for the development of Indy's greenway system.

A: The master plan is a document that helps to clearly identify costs and priorities for the development of the greenway segments. Driven by public engagement, it provides an

opportunity for the City to understand the desires of residents and to align appropriate

Q. Why is the City updating its Greenways Master Plan?

A: The master planning process helps to determine the community's priorities for new trail development and helps to identify the types of facilities and improvements desired for the system. It also allows the City to identify potential costs and develop a plan for implementation. The master plan is a needed step in qualifying for a variety of funding sources.

Q. How much will this plan cost?

A: The Full Circle Plan is a multi-million dollar initiative if all the recommendations for improvements to the existing system and new segments were to be fully built out. Many factors can affect the cost and it is estimated that the full build out of the system is a long-term process.

Q. How will it be paid for?

A: The master plan will identify potential funding sources that could be used for implementation of the plan. It is likely that many different sources of funding would be required to construct the entire system. Potential funding sources could include different local, state and Federal funding sources. There are also opportunities for public-private partnerships to be used for the plan.

Q. How will this study tie into the other City initiatives?

A: The greenways master planning effort will look at how the greenway system coordinates and works with many of the other initiatives in Indianapolis including the on-street bicycle lane network, public transit, waterways, neighborhood centers, and areas for potential redevelopment. The plan will examine how the greenways can best compliment many of these efforts and be part of an overall unified system of bicycle and pedestrian connectivity in the City.

Q. When will these new trails be built?

A: First and foremost, this plan establishes the long-term vision for greenways and trail. As part of the planning process, costs and an implementation plan will be established that examines and evaluates the routes based on a number of criteria. The master plan will identify new trail segments, costs, and priorities for development over the next ten years including short-term implementation as well as long-term goals. Many of these segments may be built well beyond the 10-year timeframe.

Q. How will the City prioritize the implementation of different trail segments?

A: Many factors will be used to determine the exact timing for the design and construction of the system. These factors could include availability of funding, the timing of other projects in an area, or the identification of opportunities that promote implementation. In addition, the master plan will identify the potential economic impact of each segment, the potential connectivity to neighborhoods, the potential of regional impact, and several other factors that will assist in establishing priorities for the system.

Q. What are the next steps for this plan?

A: Once the recommendations are approved and adopted by the Indy Parks Board, they will be incorporated into the City's Comprehensive Land Use Plan, the City's Connectivity Plan, and ultimately will be incorporated into the Regional Transportation Plan.



MORE INFO:

To find out more about the project, Like Us on Facebook or check out the website at: www.indygreenwaysmasterplan.wordpress. com. For specific questions regarding this planning effort contact: greenways@tswdesigngroup.com

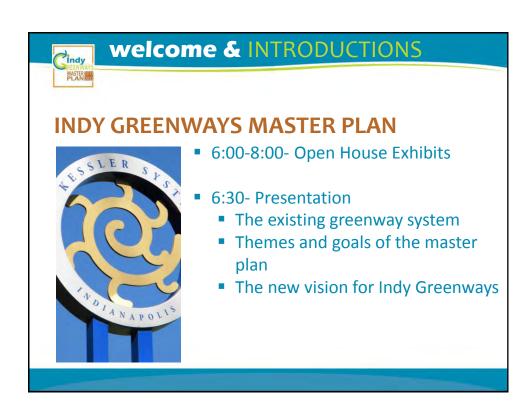




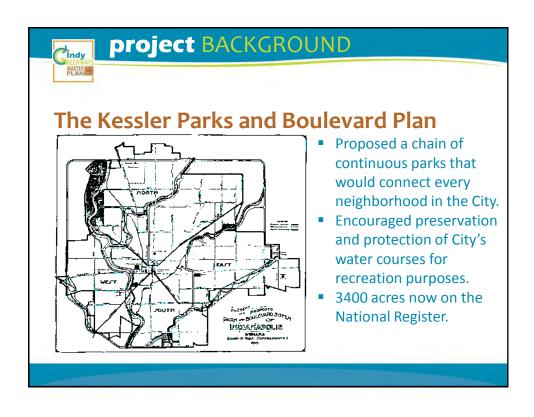


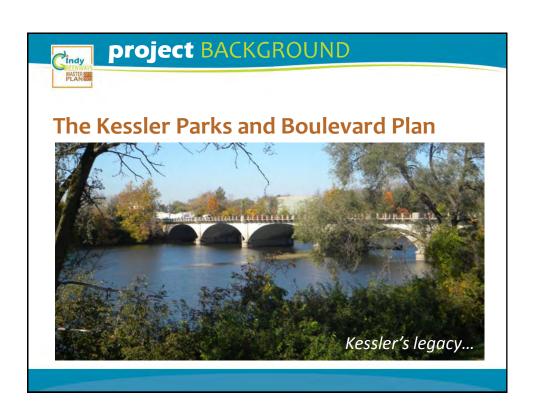


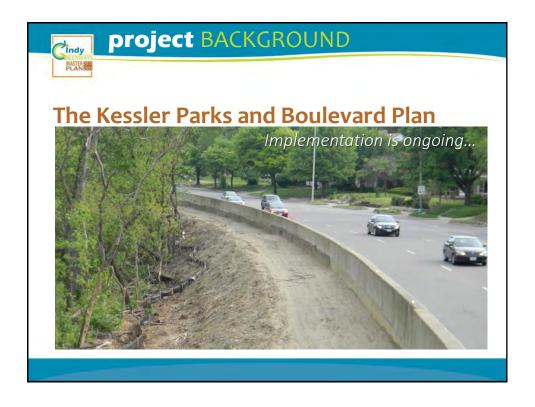














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The Contemporary History-1994 Indianapolis Greenways Plan



- It laid out the vision for the development of the contemporary greenways.
- Identified 14 greenway and conservation corridors for the City.
- Established the contemporary foundation of Indy Greenways.

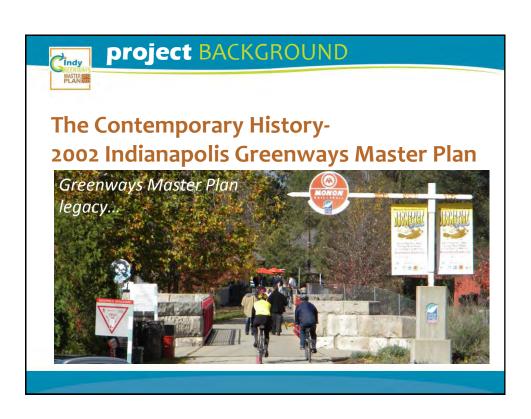


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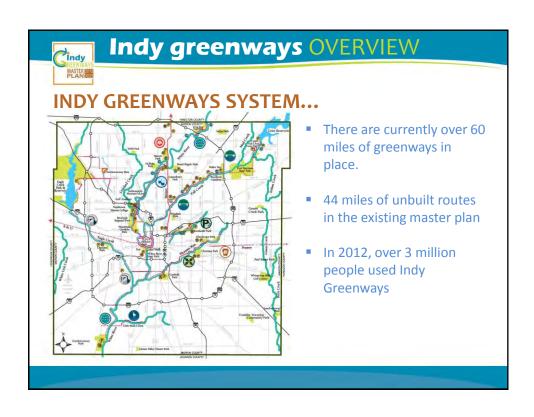
The Contemporary History-2002 Indianapolis Greenways Master Plan



- Evaluated implementation of the system.
- Prioritized continued development efforts.
- Broadened the potential impacts and identified new funding strategies.
- Updated the City's approach to development of the greenways.



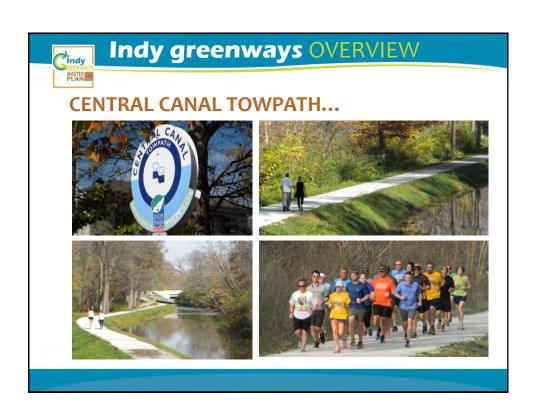






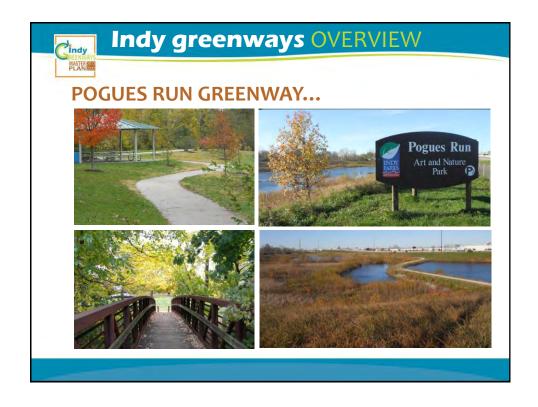




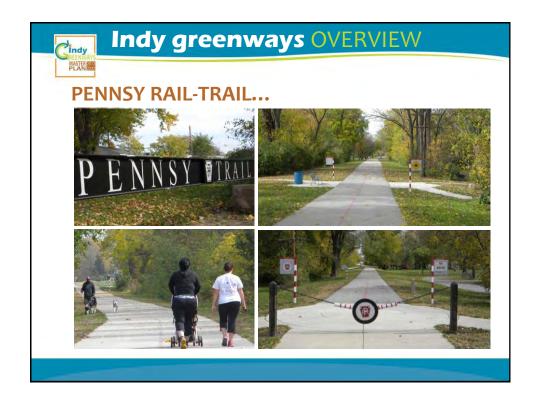


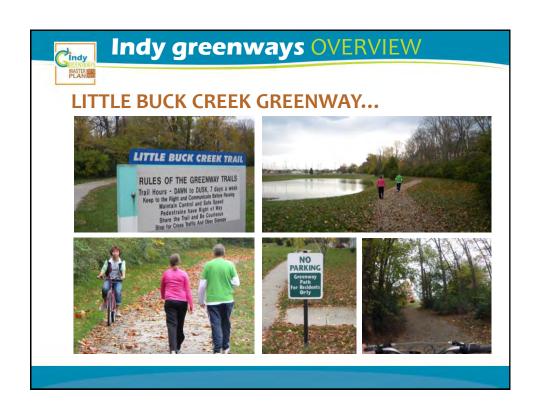


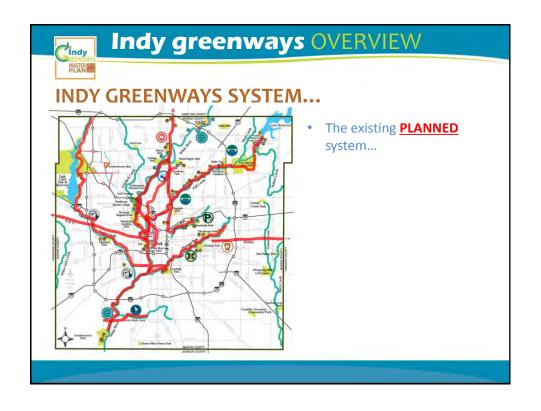


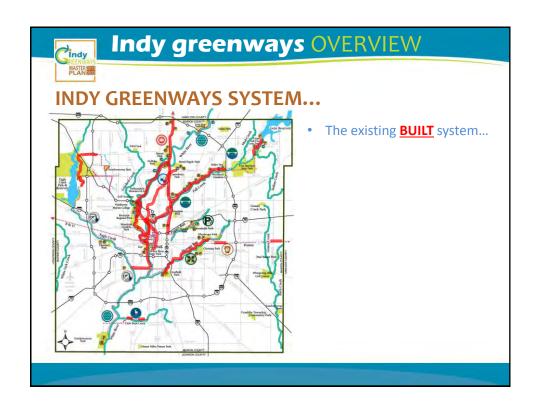


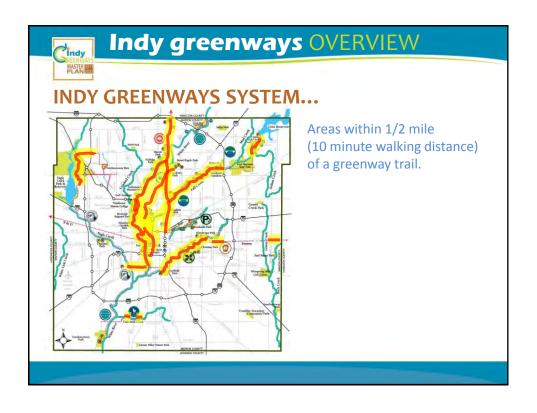


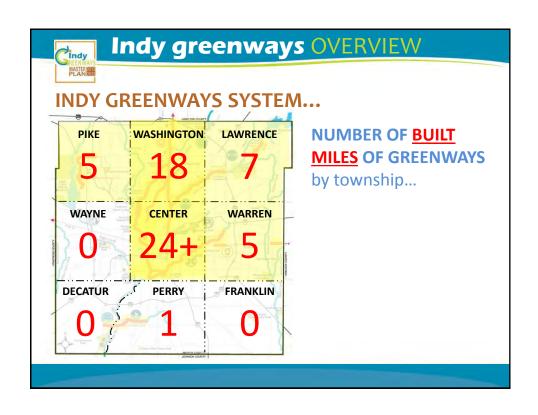


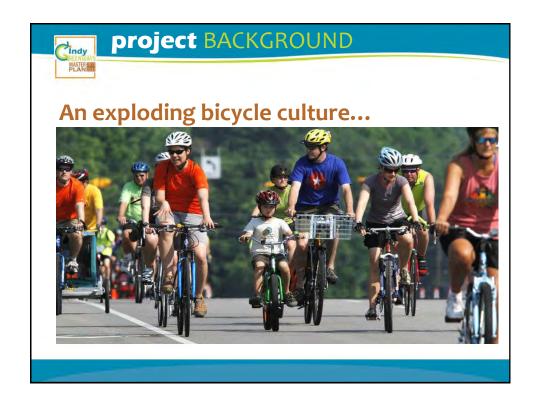




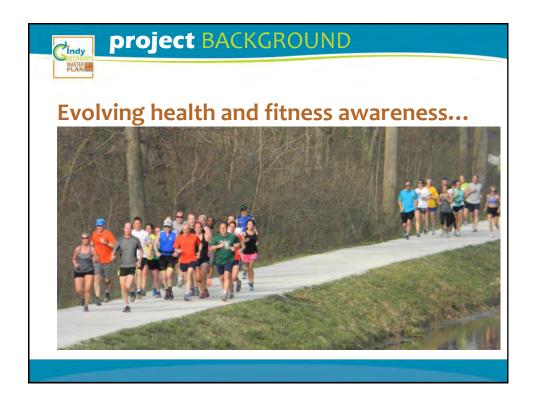






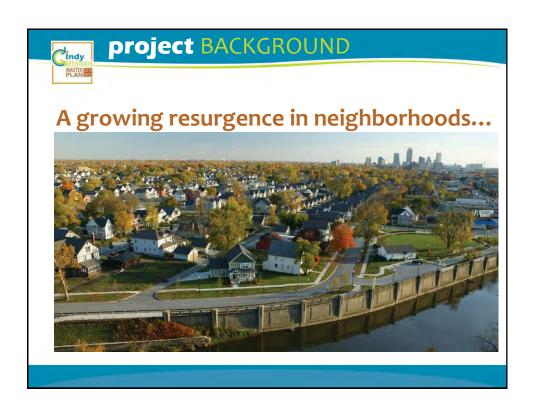








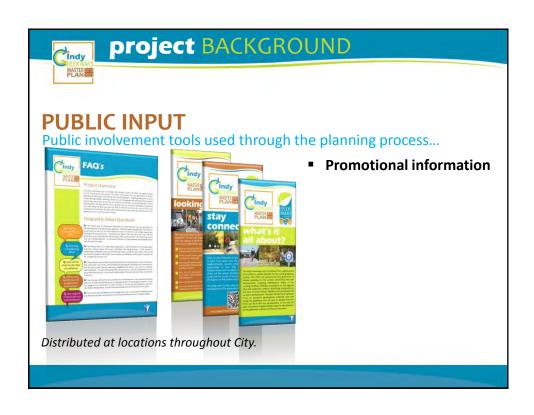




















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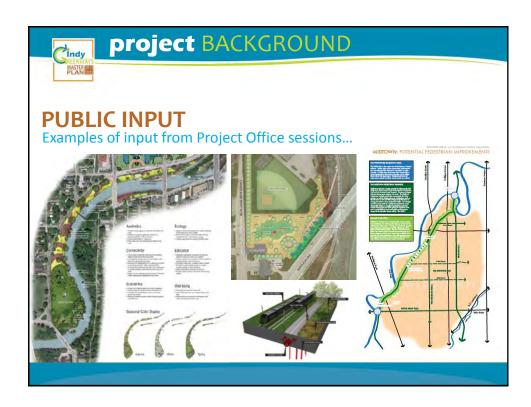
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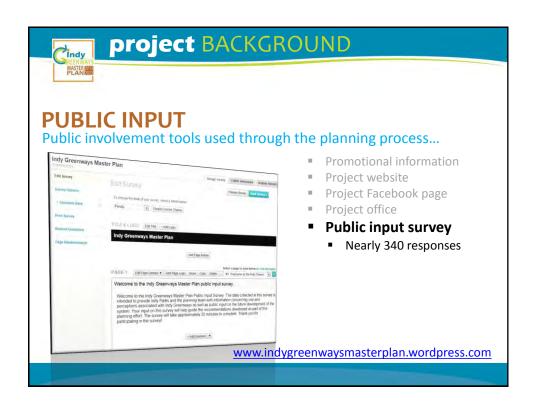
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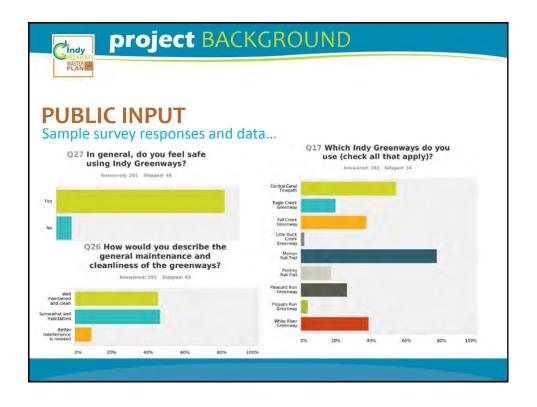


Boulevard Station where the Monon meets 38th Street.
Walk-ins encouraged. To schedule an appointment, email:

- Promotional information
- Project website
- Project Facebook page
- Project office









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Sample survey responses and data...

	properly. To put it in a nutshell the bike lanes on madison ave. has made it MORE DANFEROUS for us bike riders.	
25	Having to load up bikes and drive to the greenways is not easy.	2/8/2013 11:29 AM
26	I would prefer to ride my bicycle to the greenway but there are no greenway near me. The roads to the nearest greenways are not very safe for bicycle traffic.	2/8/2013 9:45 AM
27	Last year, I primarily used 62nd & Kessler to access the Canal Towpath (which I used to reach the Monon Trail). Both 62nd and Kessler have several problem spots with potholes no/minimal shoulders.	2/8/2013 8:59 AM
28	I have to cross several main highways to make it to a safe greenway le kentucky avenue, raymond, 135 31, for most people this way to downtown or to any greenways from the southwest side is limiting and dishearting. I believe alot more people would be on the greenways if there was a functional why to travel from the southwestside that would not put them in high speed traffic area.	2/8/2013 8:57 AM
29	I have no connections to greenways.	2/8/2013 8:37 AM
30	But, I don't know where a lot of them are or exactly where you're supposed to access them so I just stick to the monon because I live near there	1/29/2013 12:38 PM
31	it's not necessarily difficult, but few are located near my home and so I either have a substantial bike ride, or need to load up my bike in my car and drive there—which is why I answer no.	1/28/2013 11:43 AM
32	I do find it challenging at times to make it over to the Monon Trail sometimes. I live in North Kessler Manor and I need to cross Keystone which can be dangerous. I would like it if the intersection at 56th	1/27/2013 6:36 PM



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Public involvement tools used through the planning process...



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- Project Facebook page
- Project office
- Public input survey
- Greenways Development Committee meetings televised on Channel 16



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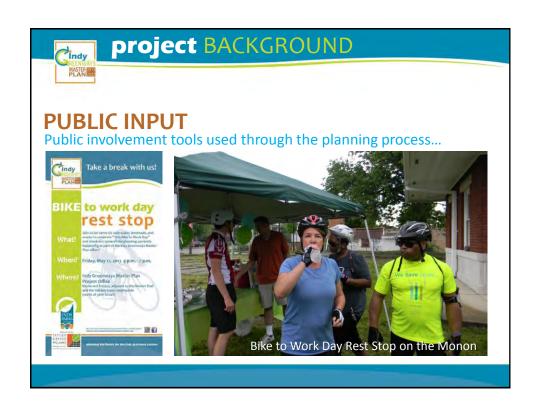
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- Televised Greenways
 Development Committee meetings
- Public meetings and workshops
 - Meetings in each Township
 - Other public events







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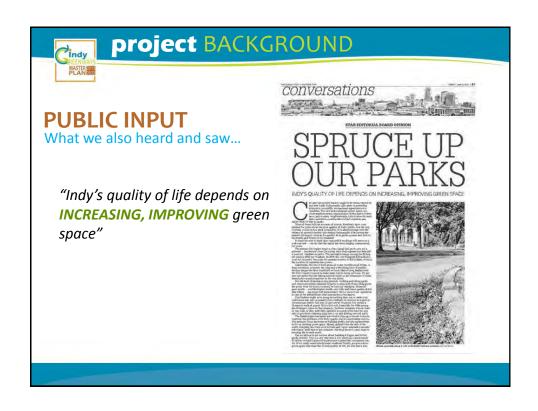
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What we heard during the planning process...

- Connectivity was the biggest issue...to neighborhoods, parks, downtown, and other City amenities
- People want multi-modal options for commuting and recreation
- Interface between neighborhoods and the greenway system was a dominant theme
- Lack of greenway options in southern townships







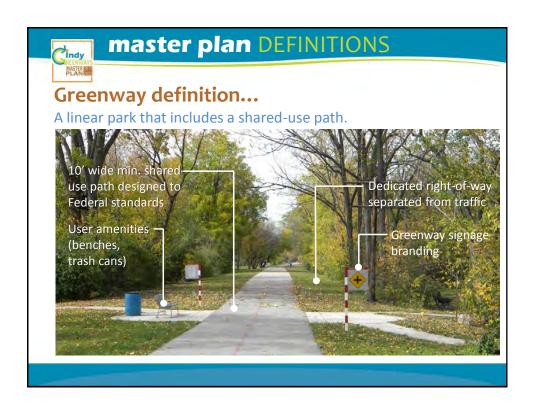


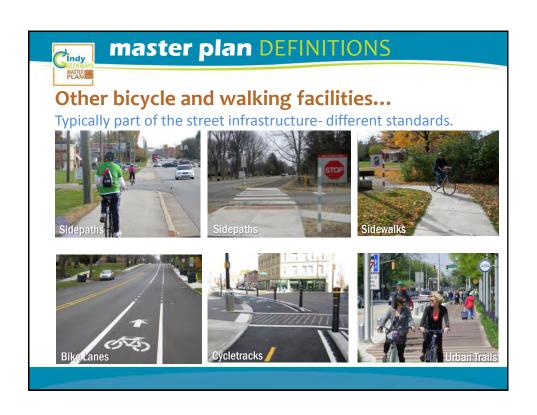
Greenway definition...

A linear park that includes a shared-use path.



- Often parallel a waterway or use a continuous corridor such as an abandoned rail line.
- Path is intended for a variety of users: bicyclists, walkers, skaters, families.
- While often used for commuting, they have a recreation, health and fitness aspect as well.
- Has a distinct set of standards (signage, widths, design criteria) unique to Indy Parks





























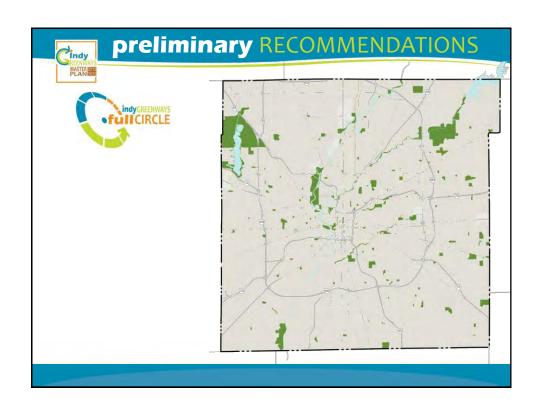














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- Build out of the rest of the system that is already planned
- Repair/replace certain areas of the built segments
- Provide improvements where needed on the current system.

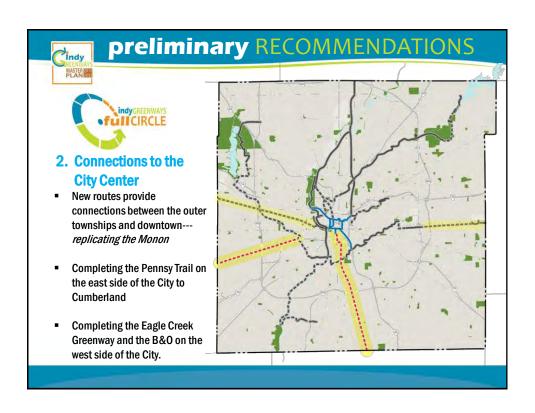


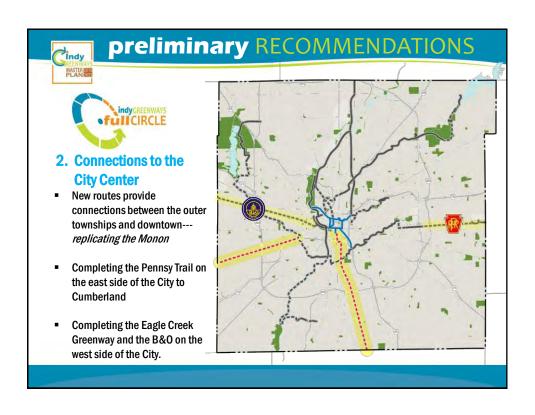


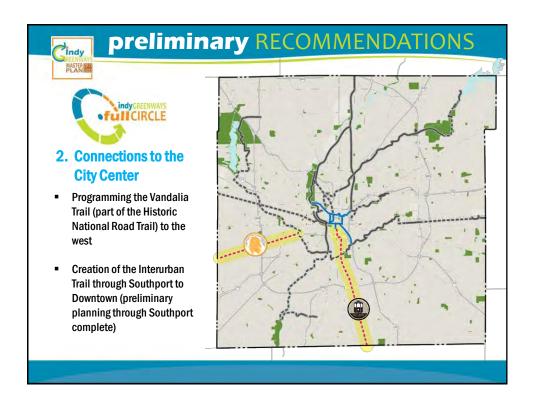


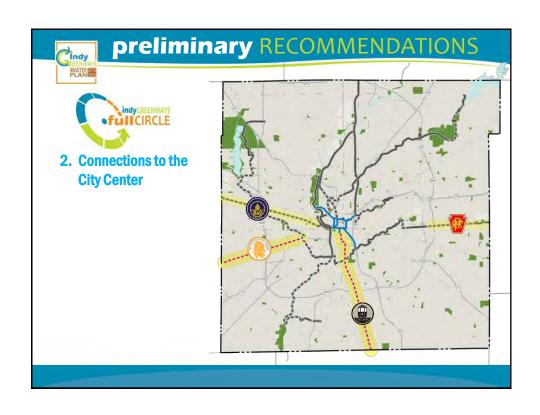
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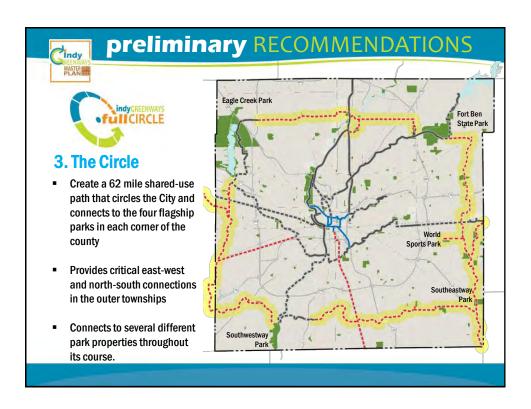


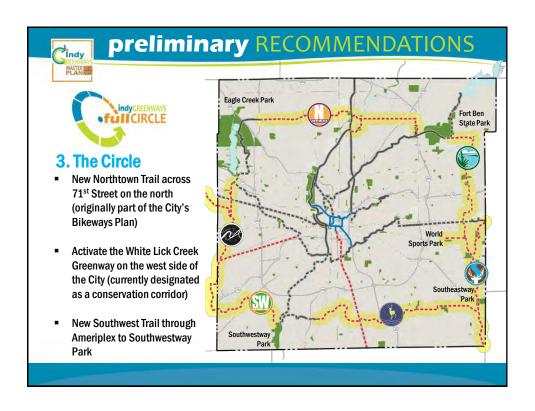


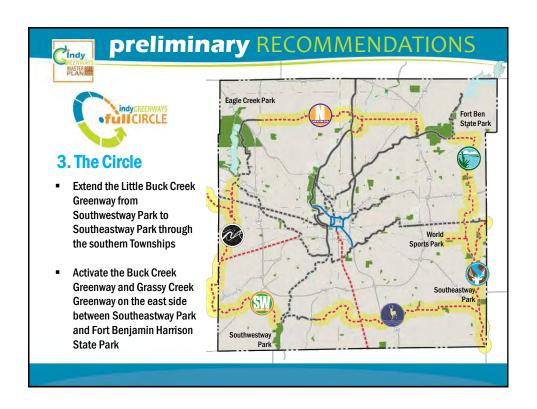




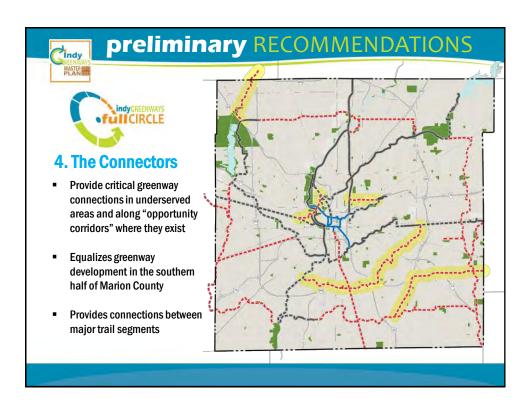


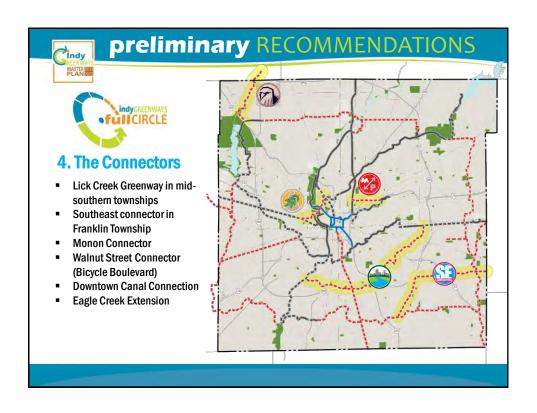


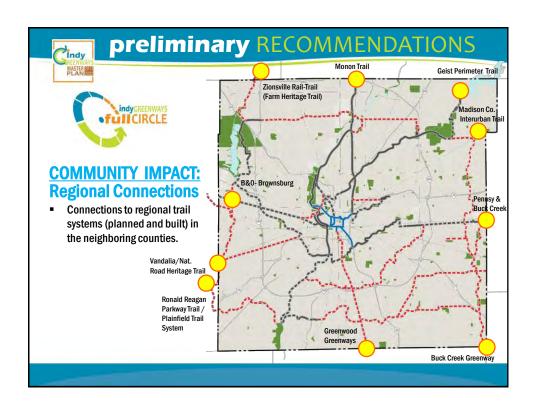


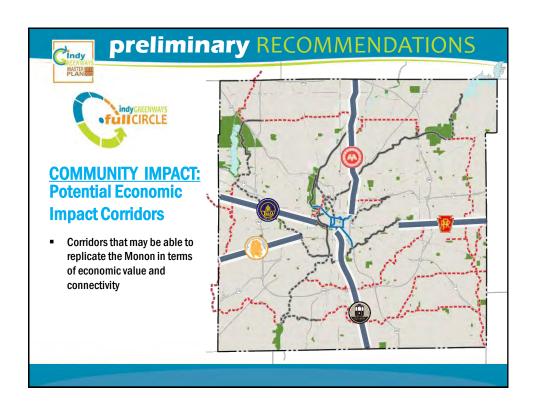


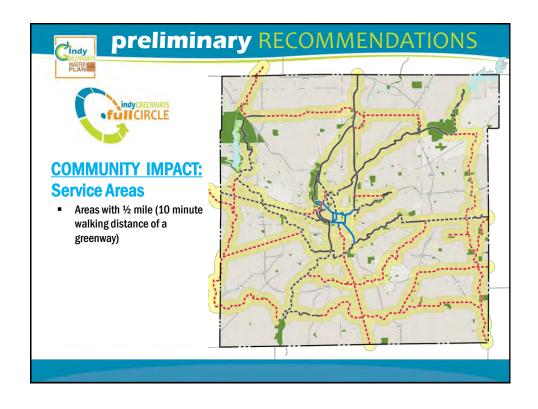


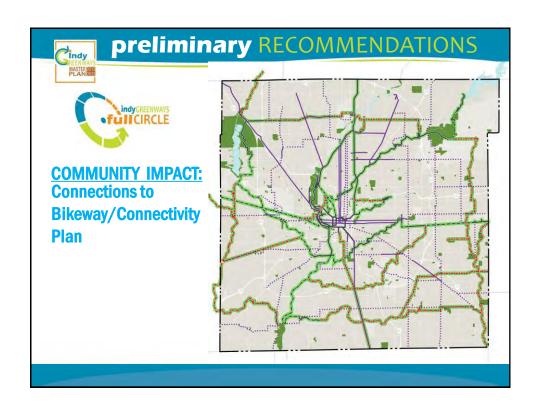


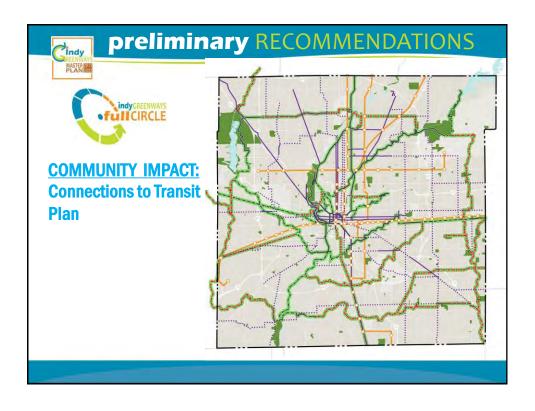


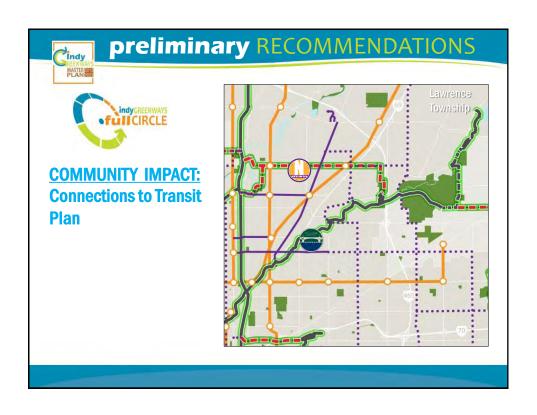


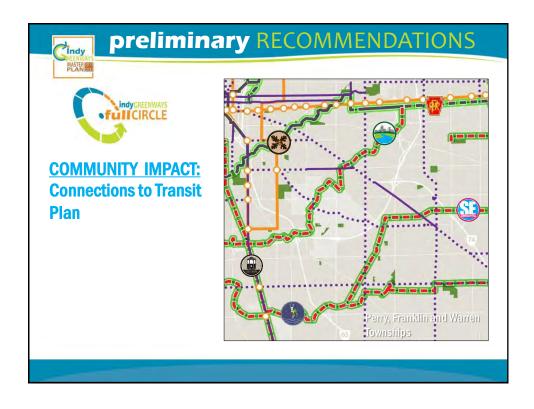


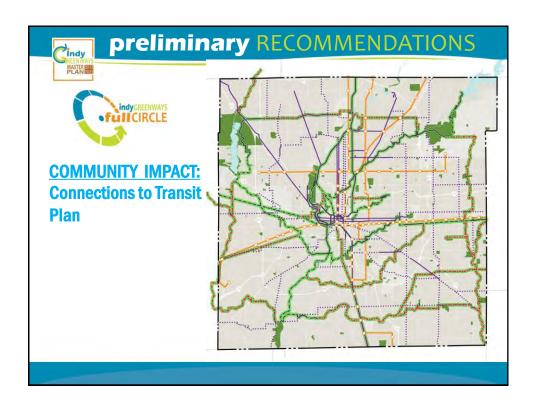


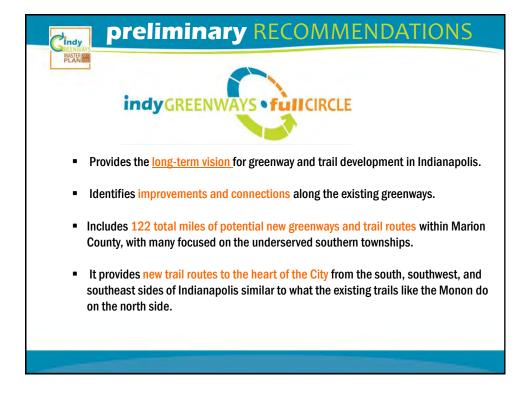
















- Provides planned multi-modal connections between four major parks in the corners of the City--- a 62 mile shared-use path that circles the City
- With this plan, the greenway system will connect to nearly 80 different park properties.
- More than doubles the geographic area within ½ mile of a park or greenway.



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Some concluding thoughts...

- Provides the <u>long-term vision</u> for greenway and trail development in Indianapolis. It will
 require a long-term community <u>commitment</u> and <u>investment</u> in the greenways.
- This plan will identify the priority route implementation within the next 10-year timeframe.
 Longer-term projections will be coordinated with the MPO and DPW and updated in the next Master Plan update.
- To realize this plan, creative funding sources and community partners will be needed. A
 capital campaign and public-private partnerships will be needed for implementation.





What are the next steps?

- Second round of public meetings in late August
- Prioritize the routes and how they fit into the long-term Regional Transportation Plan, Comprehensive Land Use Plan, the Indy Rezone Plan and the Parks and Recreation Master Plan
 - · Includes and economic potential analysis of new routes
- Begin to identify potential funding sources/set the foundation for a capital campaign for future implementation





