While we wait to get started, please take a moment to reflect on our time together and drop into the chat your name, pronouns, and something that you are grateful for or excited about from this work together.



OCTOBER 2023

We met in City Hall and crafted our Theory of Action together.



NOVEMBER 2023

We shared resources to support existing community assets and build power through connections.



MARCH 2024

We walked the site,
reviewed priorities, and
documented opportunities
to work together.



SEPTEMBER 2024

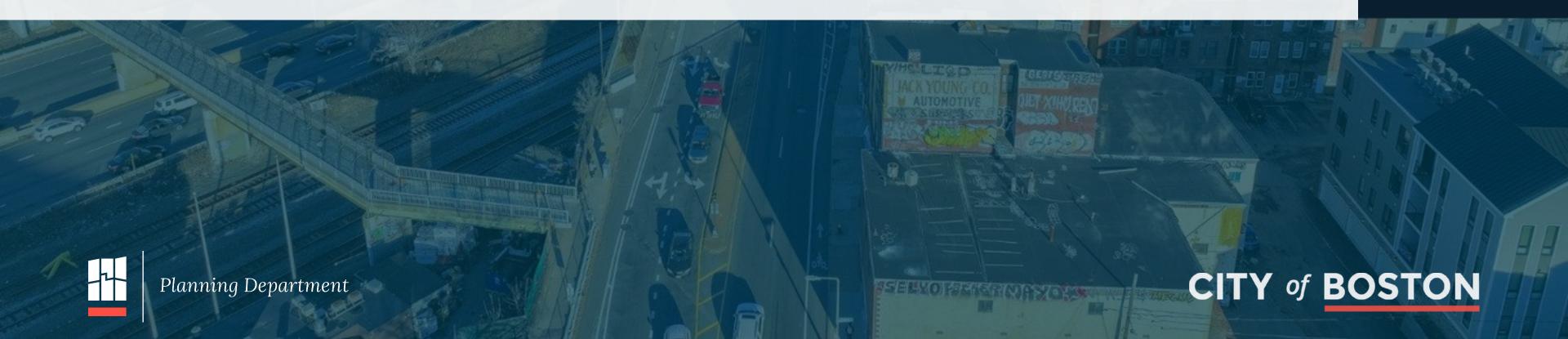
We explored the community co-design scenarios and refined the tradeoffs that will guide future decisions.



Beacon Park Yard Regional Framework Plan (BPY Plan)

Coalition Partners Meeting: January 27, 2025





TODAY'S AGENDA

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1. WHERE WE ARE

- 30min
- 2. WHAT WE'VE HEARD
- 3. DRAFT REPORT OUTLINE 15min
- 4. EARLY ACTION STEPS
- 40min

- 5. METRICS ACTIVITY
- 6. NEXT STEPS 15min

VISION

Our vision is inclusive and equitable infrastructure and development projects.

MISSION

Our Mission is to create a plan that establishes new systems and structures of accountability for economic and cultural well-being. This plan will serve those most impacted by planning, design, and development so that they can best direct: future developers of the site, Harvard University, the City of Boston, and MassDOT.

THE PLAN SHOULD....

DEFINE

- Street character

Land use

Open space

· and more!

INFORM

Regional Service

Expansion

and more!

NOT IMPACT

Elements of the - Coalition Partners advance related Multimodel Project issues that are

current planning

outside the

process

THESE ELEMENTS ARE....

INSIDE THE **PLAN AREA**

AT THE SEAMS / UNKNOWN

OUTSIDE THE PLAN AREA

THE TOOLS INCLUDE....

LAND USE / REGULATORY

POLICY

METRICS

PHASE

CONTEXT & ASSETS

regional coalition building (with a shared understanding)

FRAMEWORKS

the "big ideas" (where key elements are flexible)

SCENARIOS

options for design (based on interaction between elements)

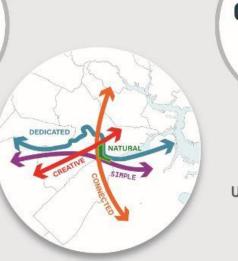
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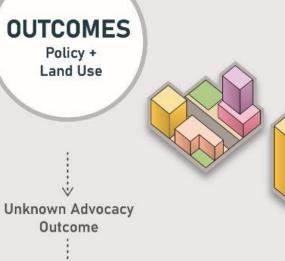
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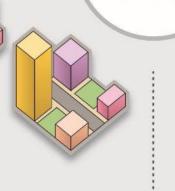
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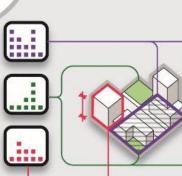




PRIORITIES

Engagement, Cost 4

Feasibility



Action Steps





GOALS



Create Metric

to Track









REPORT

Documented

Accountability

SUPPORT

UNIVERSITY & MORE

Coordinate with

Coalition Partners

Charles River Watershed Association

A community approach to planning centers co-creation and through multiple public sessions and targeted events, staff documented the community vision across scales. Co-design sessions were informed and findings vetted through broad outreach and surveys.



FRAMEWORKS

Frameworks, created in Phase 2, describe the big ideas that we imagine will transform the region over the next 20+ years.



SCENARIOS

In Phase Three, community and staff co-created scenarios by playing "Beacon in a Box" and hosting topic based discussions.



FOCUS AREAS

The goal of the Focus Area co-design activity was to get feedback on the ground level and streetscape experience.

Purpose of the Focus Areas:

Synthesis of feedback from
the Focus Area co-design
session "What We Heard" will
inform detail and emphasis in
the Scenarios, aid in
understanding the
human-scale constraints and
opportunities, and guide
"vision-setting" renderings.

FOCUS AREAS, WHAT WE HEARD (WWH)

Porous and Open Ground Floors

Sketches and descriptions generated by participants expressed interest in porous and inviting ground floors achieved through various ideas for programming and architectural design elements such as arcades, awnings, and plazas.

Pedestrian Oriented Streetscapes

Cambridge Street and Cambridge Street South were generally perceived as too wide and primarily for vehicular traffic. Ideas for narrowing streets, boulevards, increasing green buffers and giving space back to pedestrians were sketched and explored.

Create Sense of Community

The desire to create a stronger sense of community through home ownership was an important sentiment expressed in relation to the new residential areas that would be built adjacent to the existing neighborhood and the buildings along Cambridge Street. Lower building heights and densities, spaces for small businesses, and increased housing were outlined as possible solutions to creating a more neighborhood scale development along Cambridge Street.

Activation and Temporary Programming

Interest in food trucks, temporary markets, outdoor performances, seating areas, and public art were described as possible methods for activating the public realm across both focus areas.

West Station as a Landmark

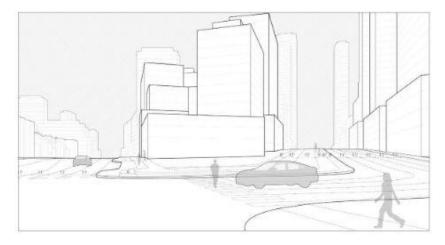
Participants conveyed the importance of the transit hub as a public landmark not only for transportation, but for social interaction, public gathering, and attract amenities for future residents. Participants discussed that the future station should be recognizable and have a strong or iconic architectural presence.

Amenities to Support Residents

The need for a grocery store or market for residents was identified as an important point of consideration for future development in both of the focus areas. Interest in small businesses and community spaces was also present in discussions.

FOCUS AREA, WWH: CAMBRIDGE STREET (OPEN SPACE)

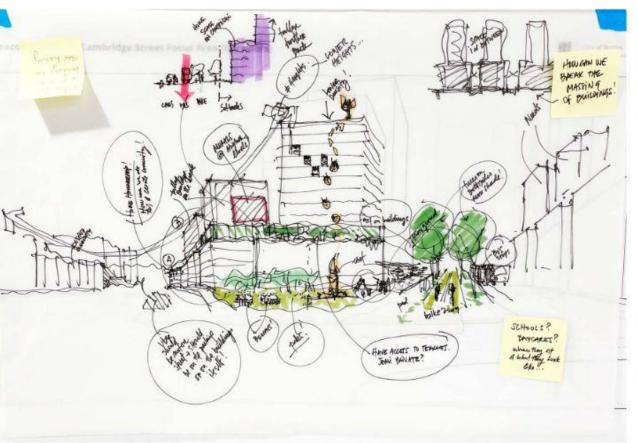


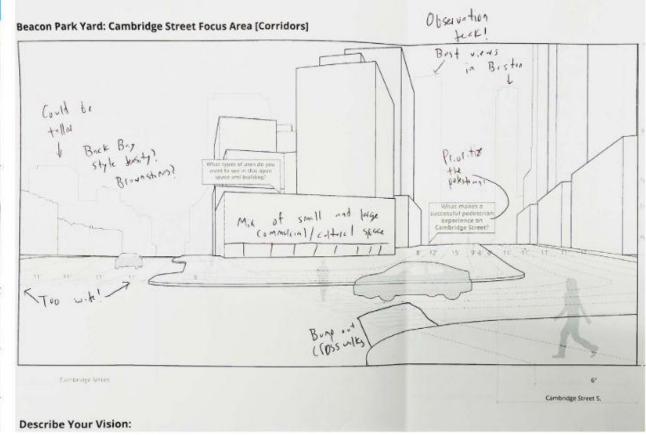




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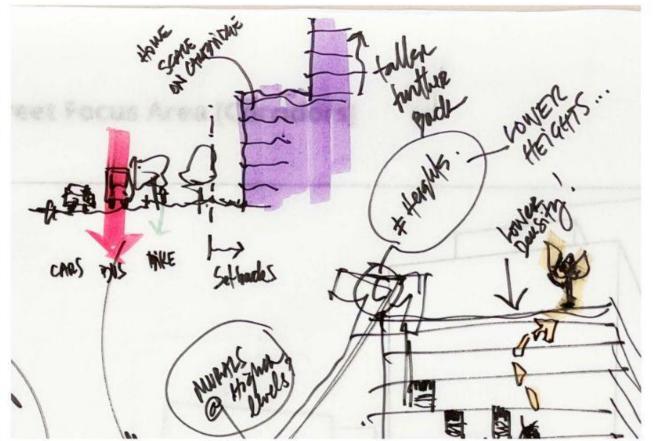
prominent themes of interest.





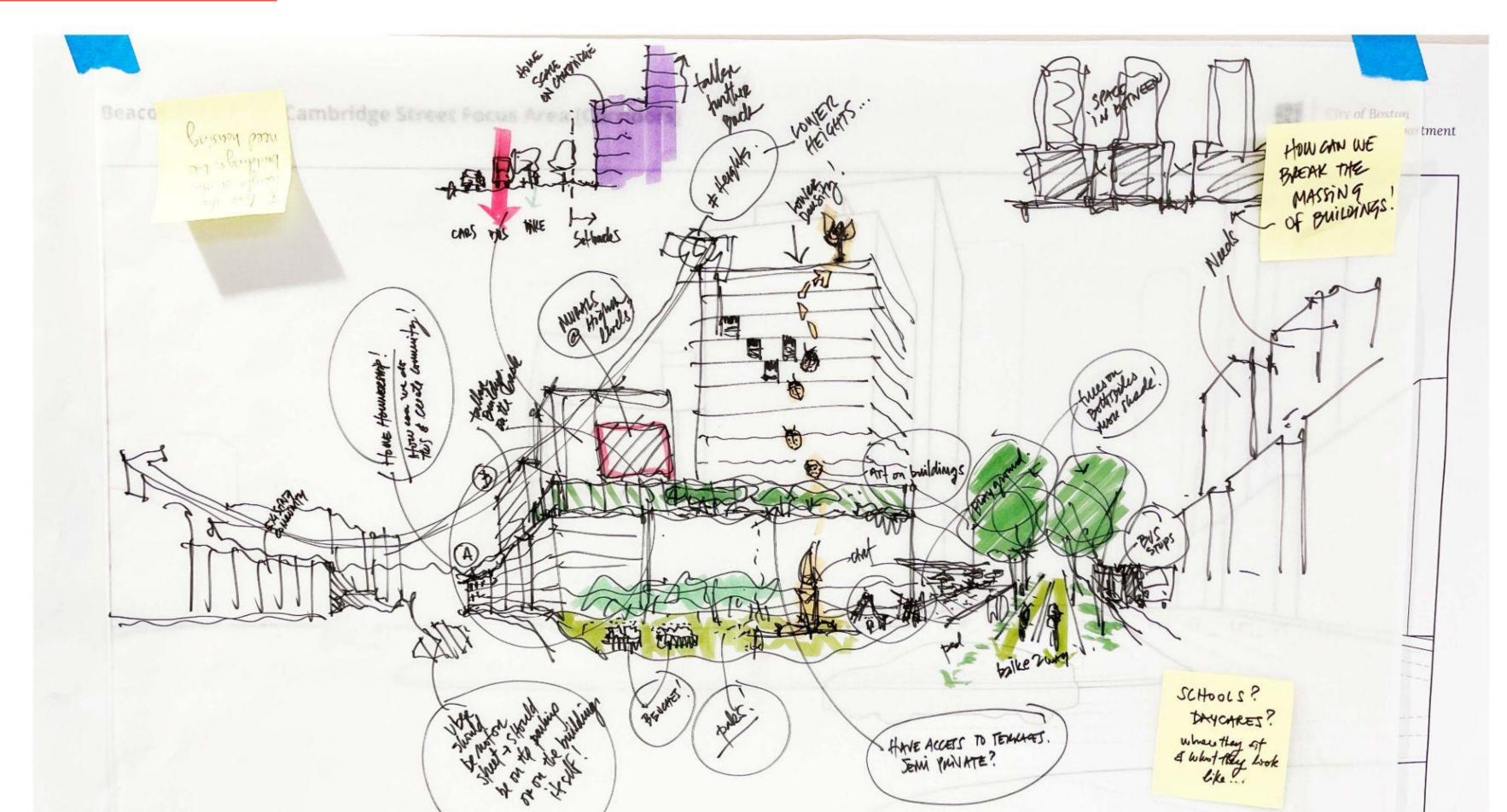
Ideas generated through collaborative sketching efforts revealed many ideas for the open space between Cambridge St and Cambridge St South. Public art, tree buffers, mixed-use programming,



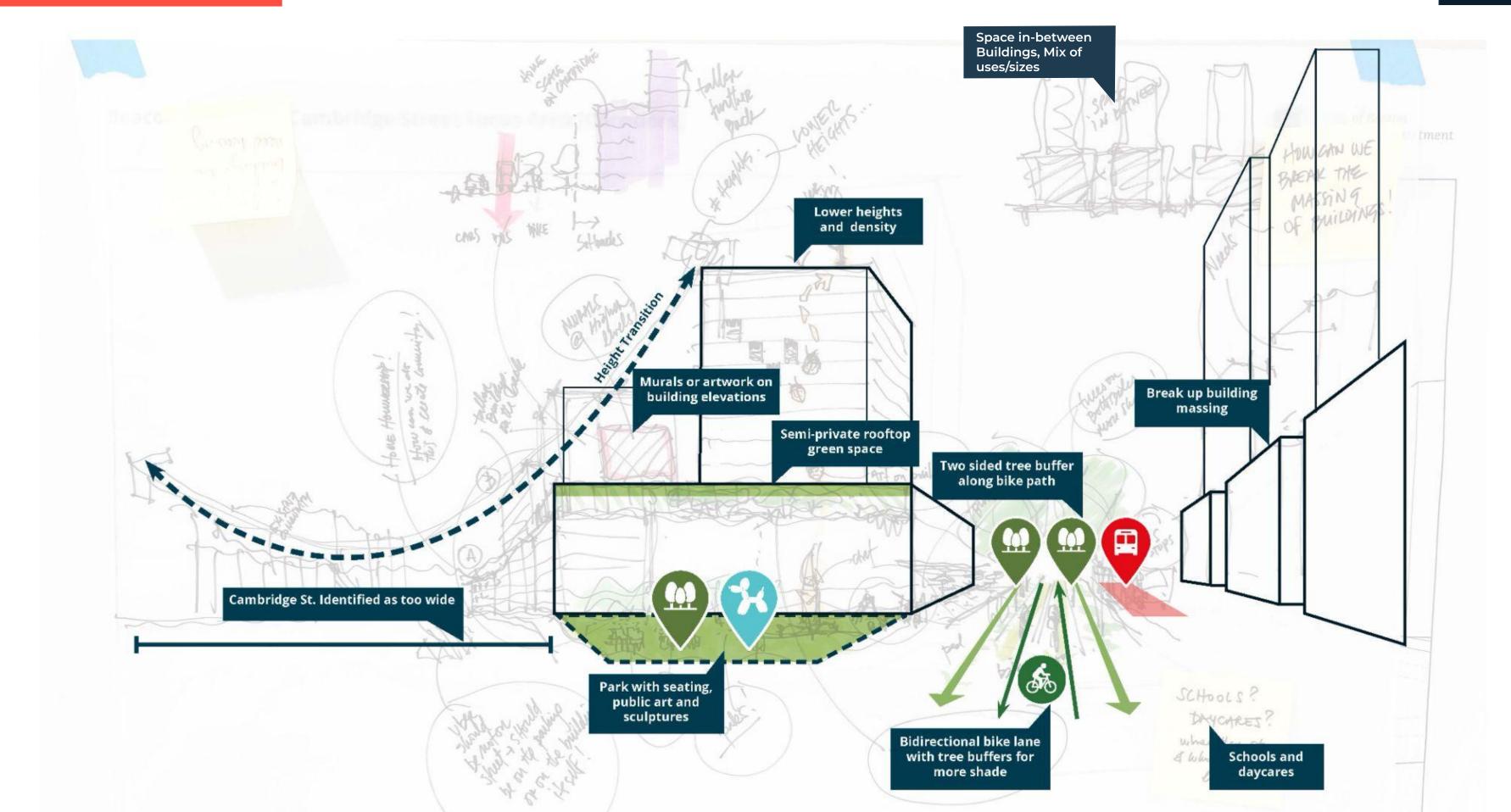


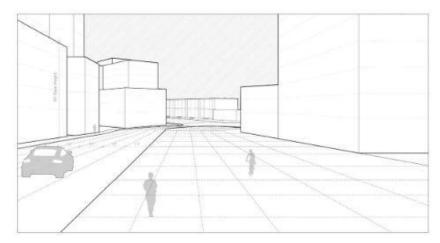
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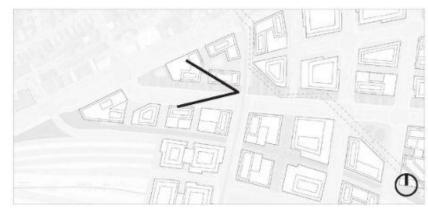








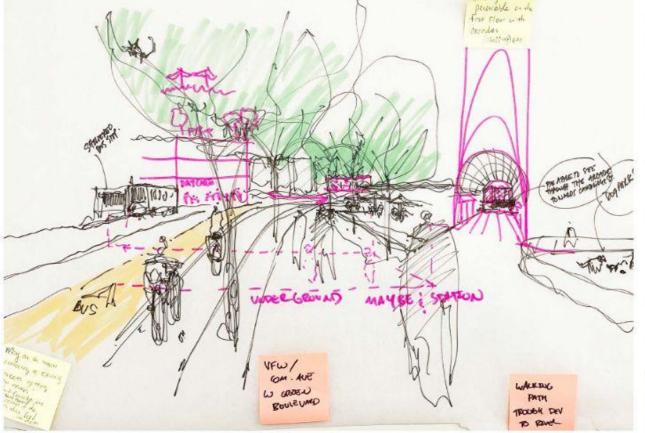


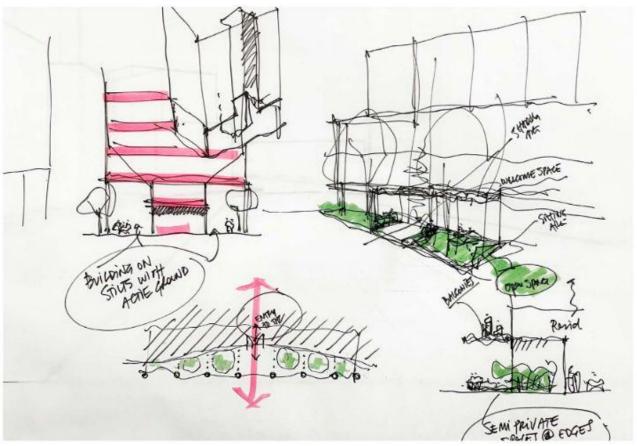




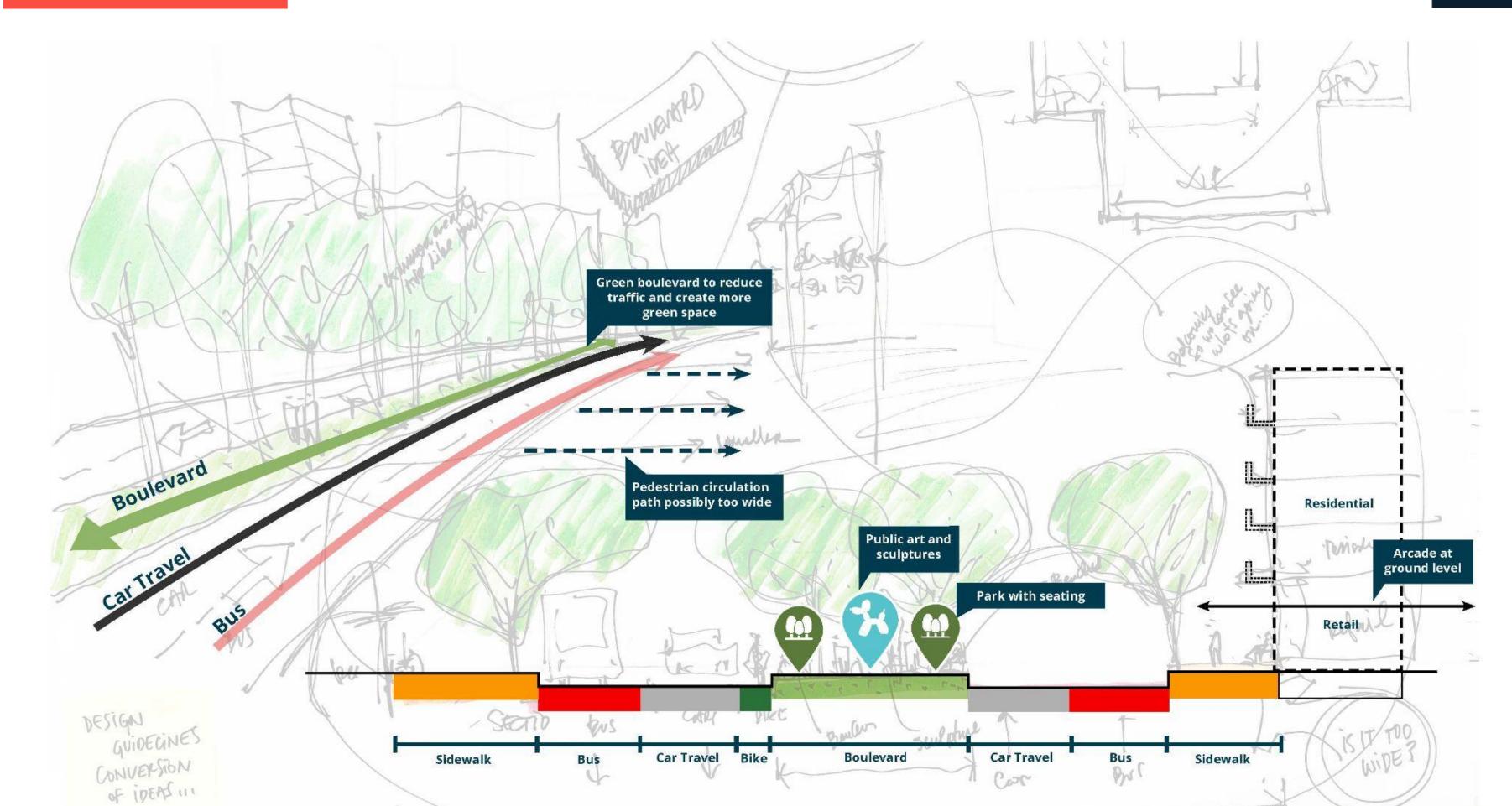


Conceptual sketches and conversations surrounding Cambridge St. South revealed interests in a green boulevard, arcades for ground floor activation, and more appropriate scaling of the pedestrian circulation path along the street.

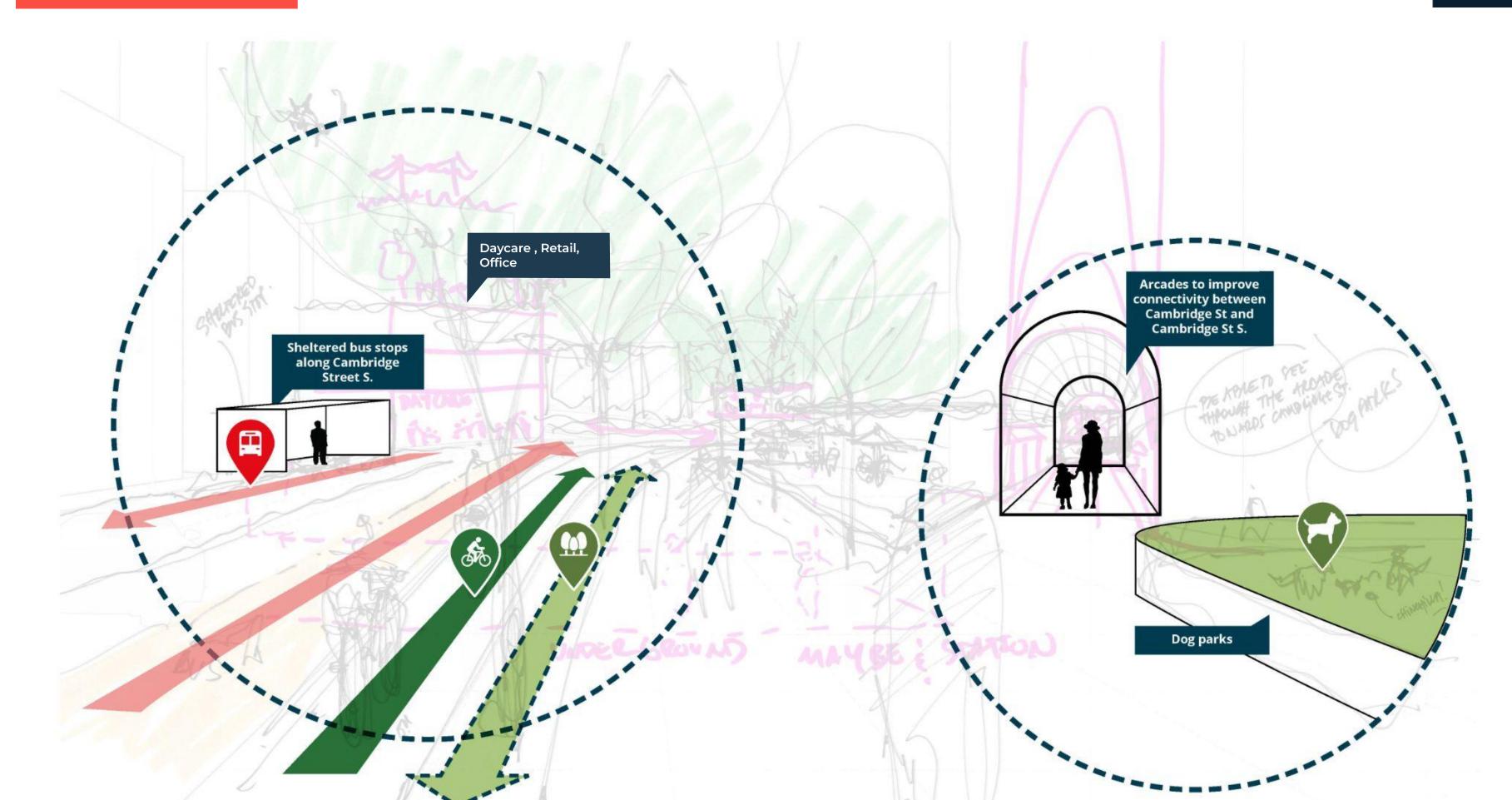




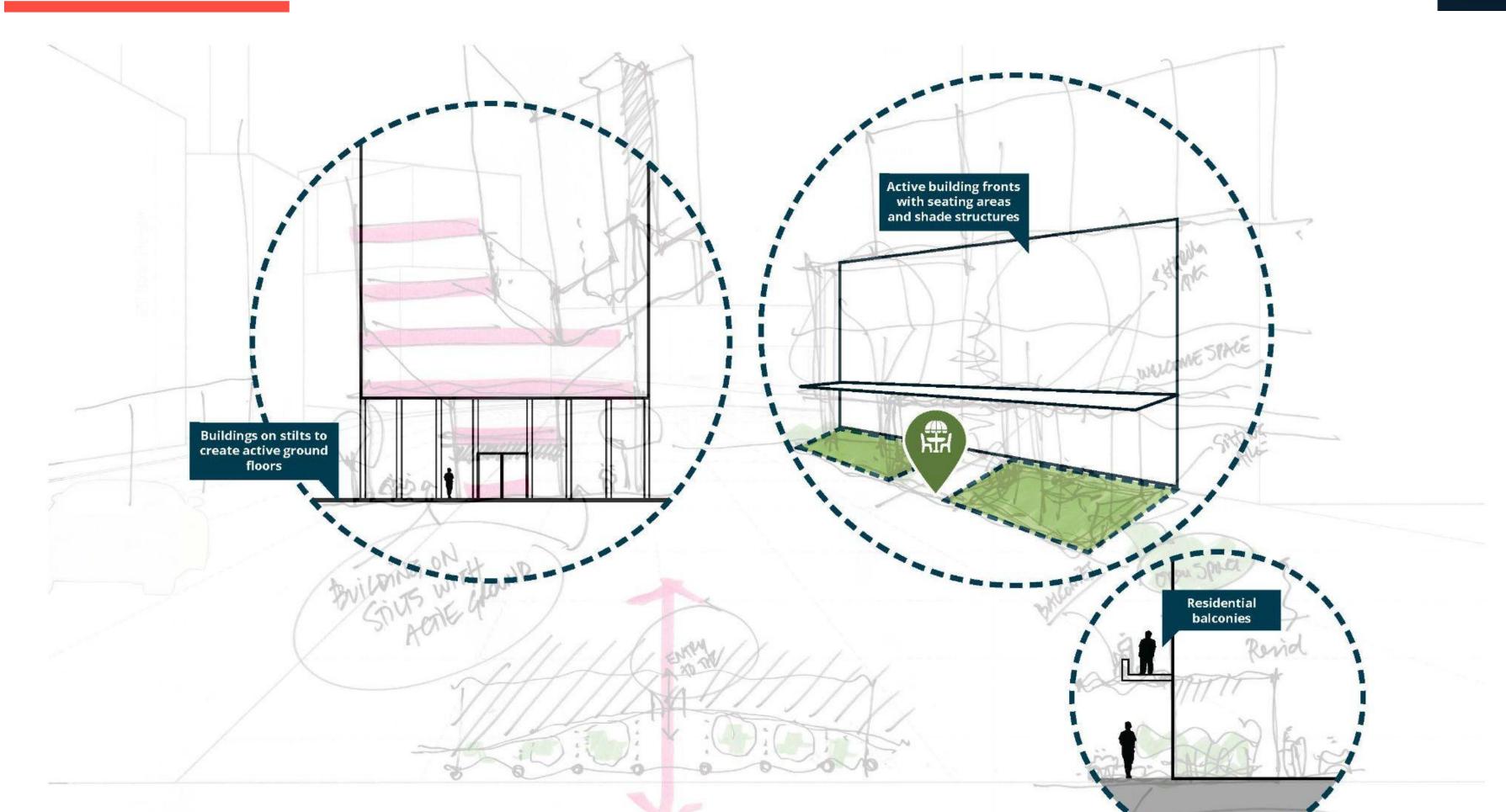




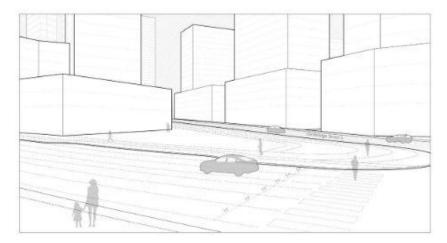
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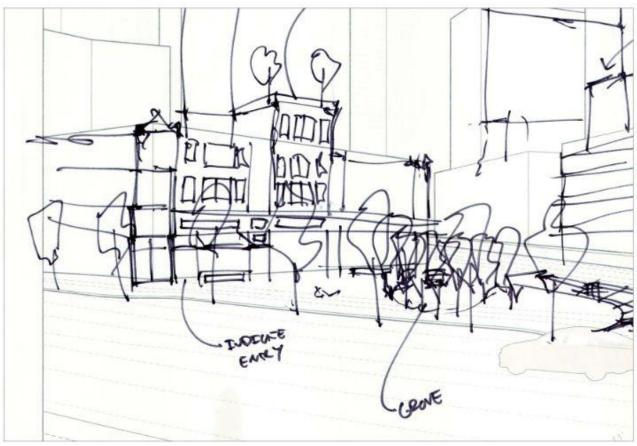
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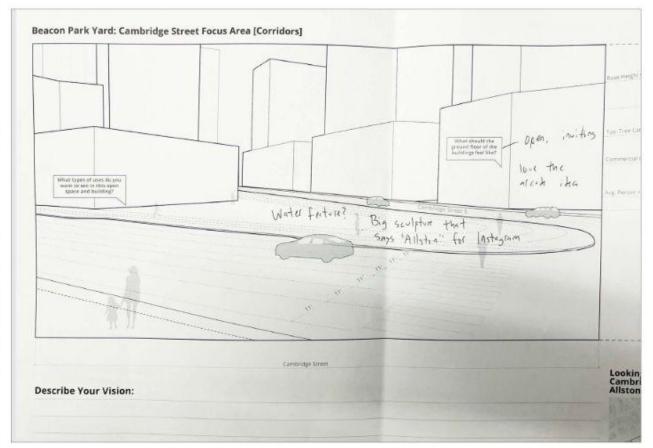


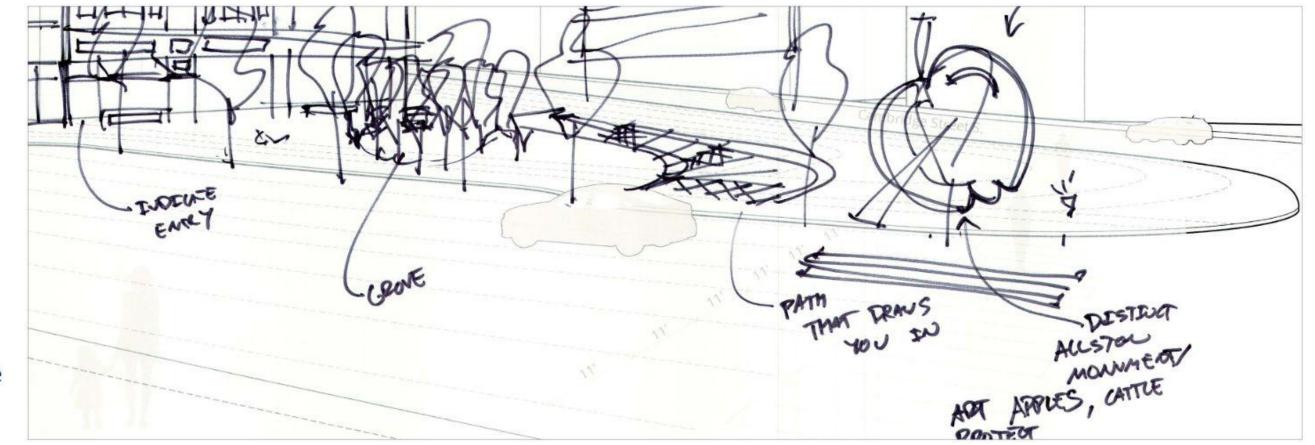






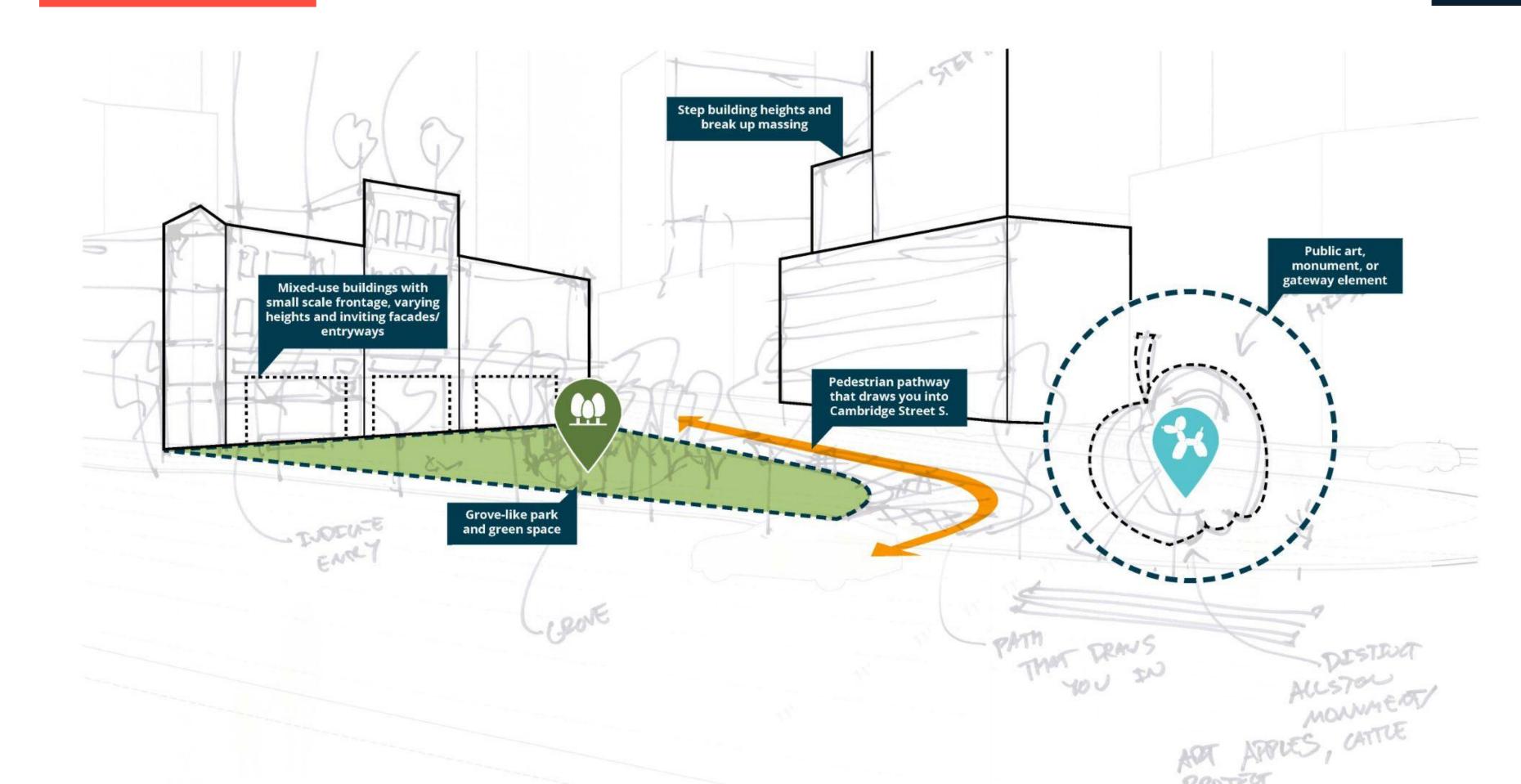






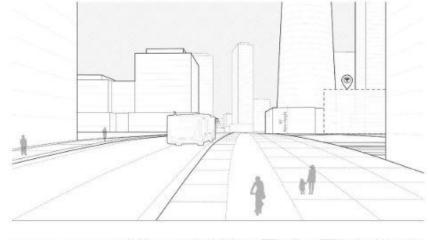
Activity sketches for the open space in the Cambridge Street focus area depicted a **grove of trees** with **inviting pedestrian pathways** linking Cambridge Street S with the Allston neighborhood across the street.

FOCUS AREA, WWH: CAMBRIDGE STREET (TO THE EAST)

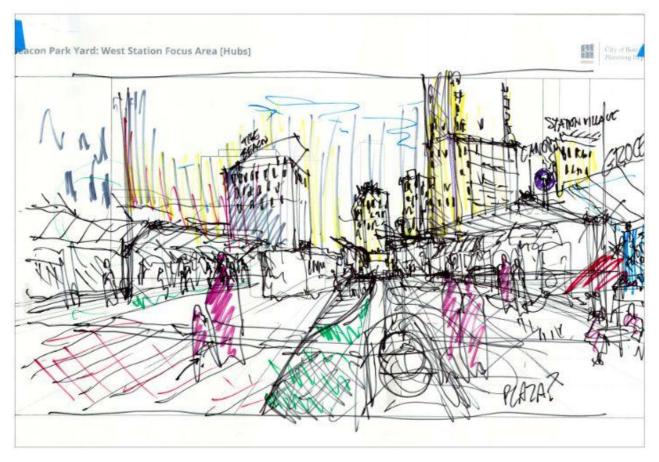


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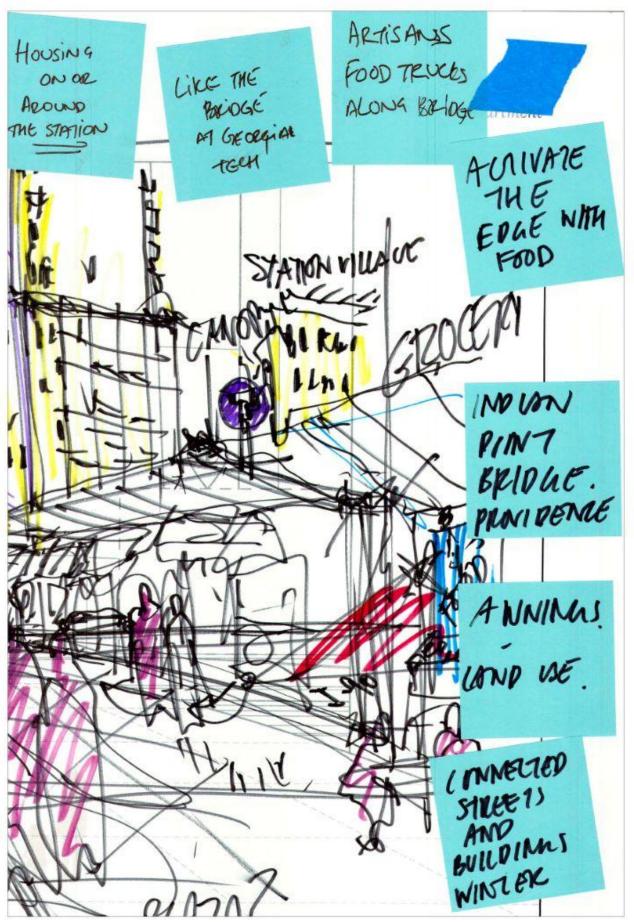








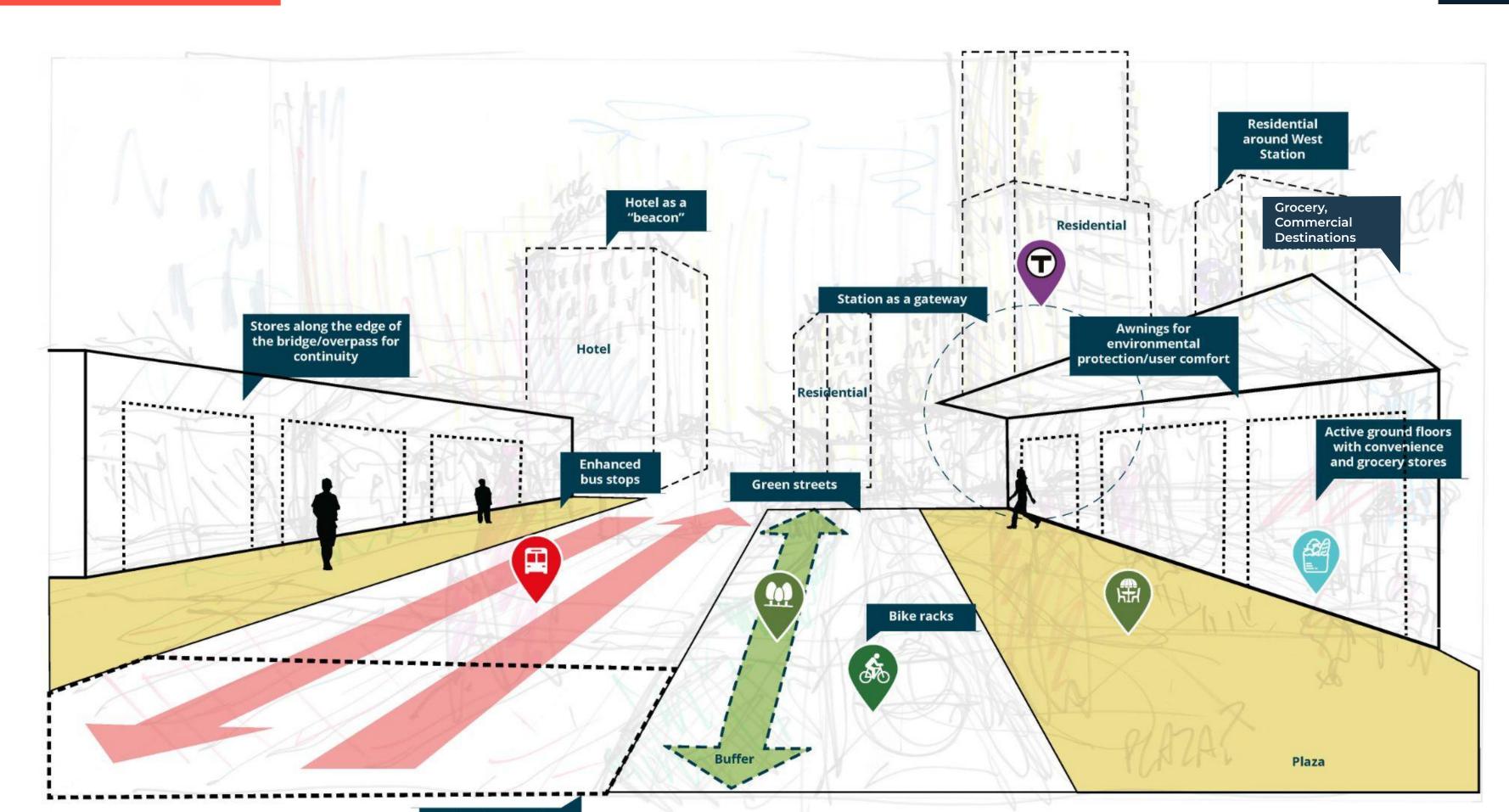




Across the multiple views of the West Station focus area, themes of residential programming surrounding the station, active ground floors, and green streets were expressed as important factors for development consideration.

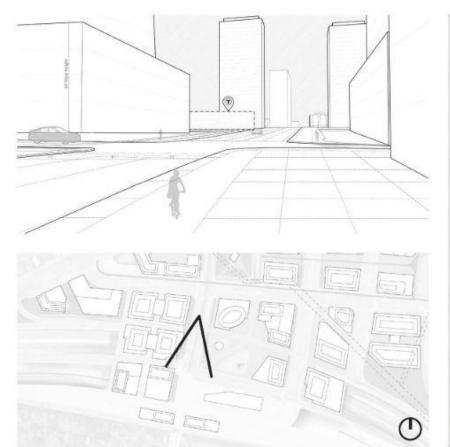
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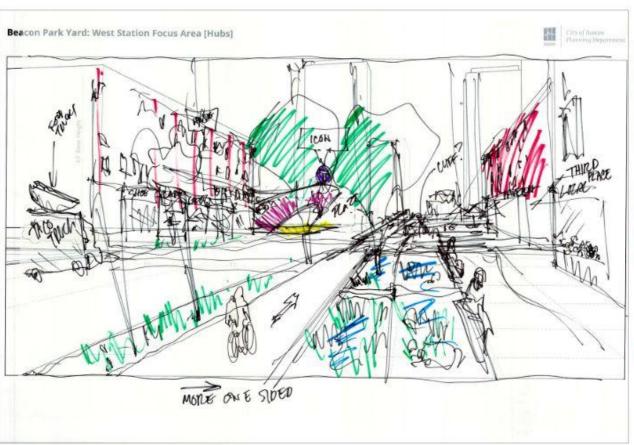


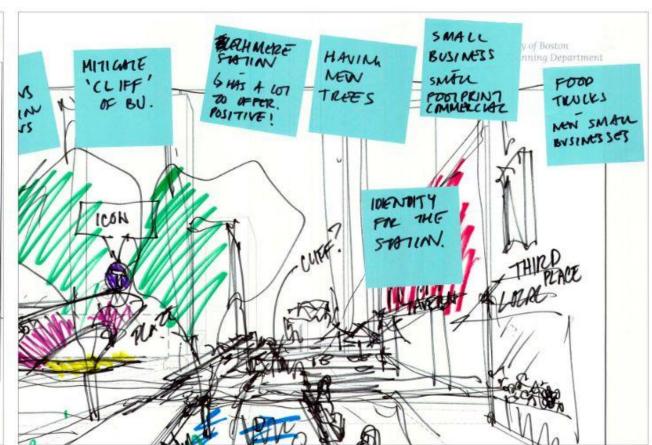


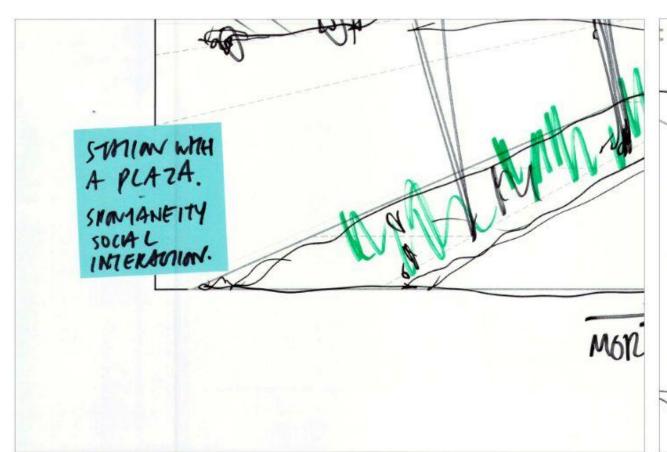
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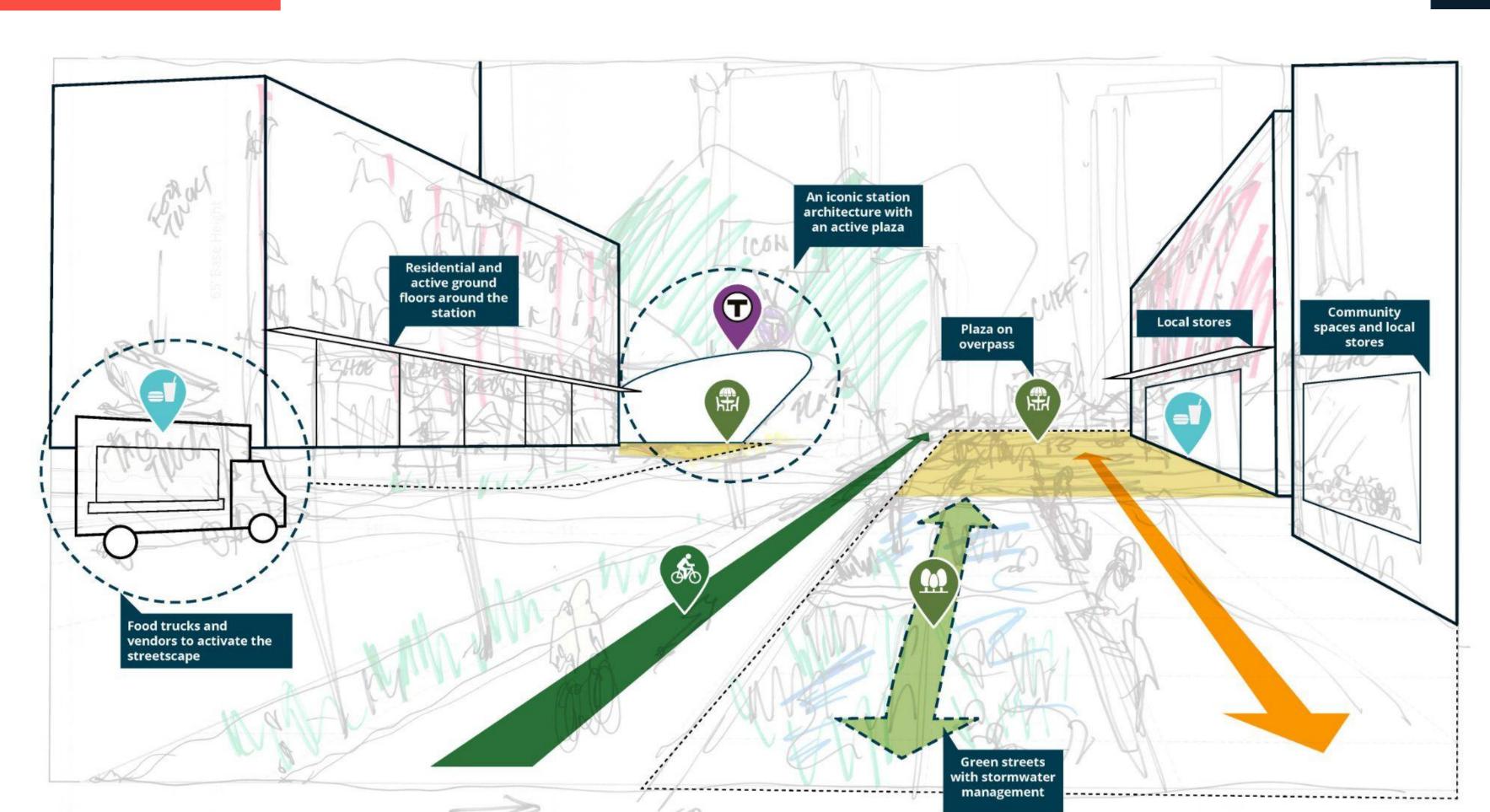






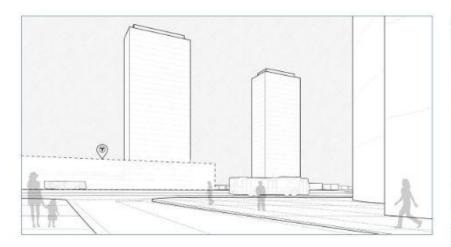


Local stores, active plazas, and an iconic station architecture were drawn and depicted on Malvern Street. Interests in activating the surface area and decked parcels over I-90 were also articulated.



FOCUS AREA, WWH: WEST STATION (FROM HUB)



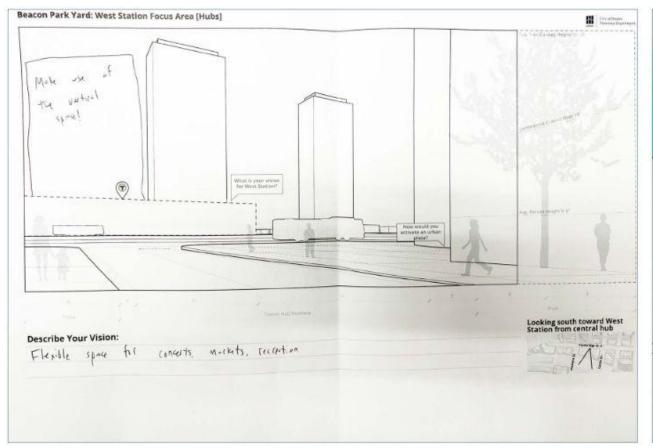








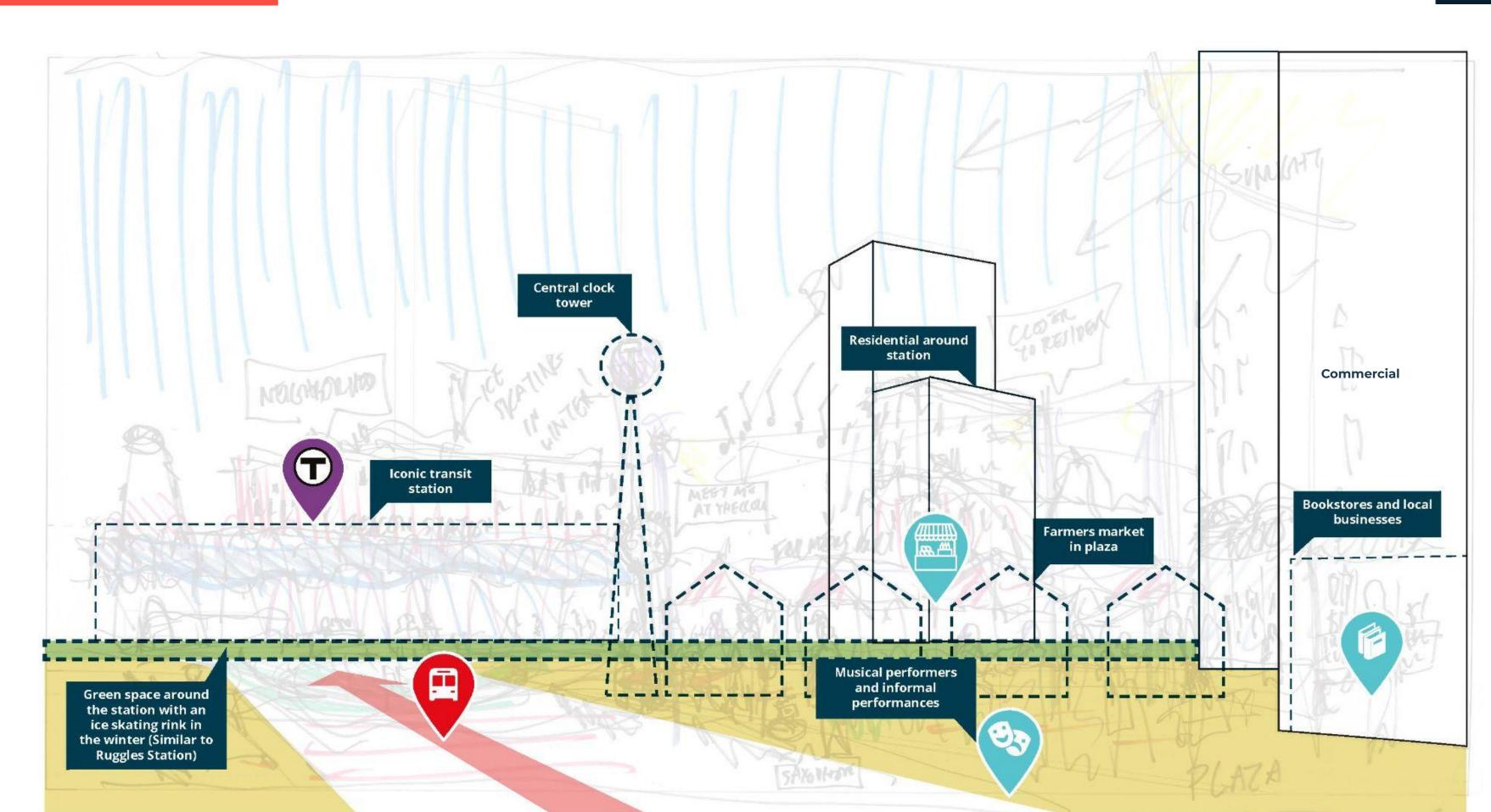
Temporary programming such as musical performances, seasonal ice skating rink and farmers markets were discussed as possible means of activating the plaza areas surrounding West Station. Landmarks such as a clock tower and small business activation on ground floors were also areas of interest among participants.





FOCUS AREA, WWH: WEST STATION (FROM HUB)





Cambridge Street Focus Area, What We Heard

- Both Cambridge Street and Cambridge Street South were identified as being **too wide and car oriented**. Participants gravitated toward pedestrian, cyclist, and public transit friendly streetscapes with green buffers and trees for shade.
- Ideas for the open space included overlapping ideas for a park with public art or a gateway element to draw people in.
- A general desire to **break up building massing** through stepping, setbacks, and height variation was clear in participant sketches and sticky notes.
- **Arcades, through-ways, and buildings on stilts** were drawn as possible solutions for creating more inviting experiences at ground level.

West Station Focus Area, What We Heard

- The architecture of **West Station should be designed as landmark and icon** within this focus area.
- Participants expressed interest in surrounding West Station with housing and residential programming.
- Plazas were identified as spaces where various types of activation such as temporary markets, food trucks, musical
 performances, and a seasonal ice-skating rink could occur.
- **Green streets with effective stormwater management** were described as an important element in the design of the streetscape.
- Sketches in this focus area depicted interest in active ground floors with convenience stores, groceries, local stores, and community spaces.

FOCUS AREAS: NEXT STEPS

PERSPECTIVE RENDERINGS

Views capturing community priorities and a bold vision for equitable development and infrastructure projects. Detail including:

- Section illustration overlays exploring dimensions and infrastructure
- Annotations referencing larger concepts in the Scenarios

TRADEOFF METHODOLOGY

The Focus Area co-design session and findings guide future planning and design.

- Priorities at the Focus Area scale inform tradeoffs in the Scenarios
- The co-design and tradeoff methodology for Focus Areas can be used in future design and planning work

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TODAY'S FOCUS

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Appendix

THEORY OF CHANGE

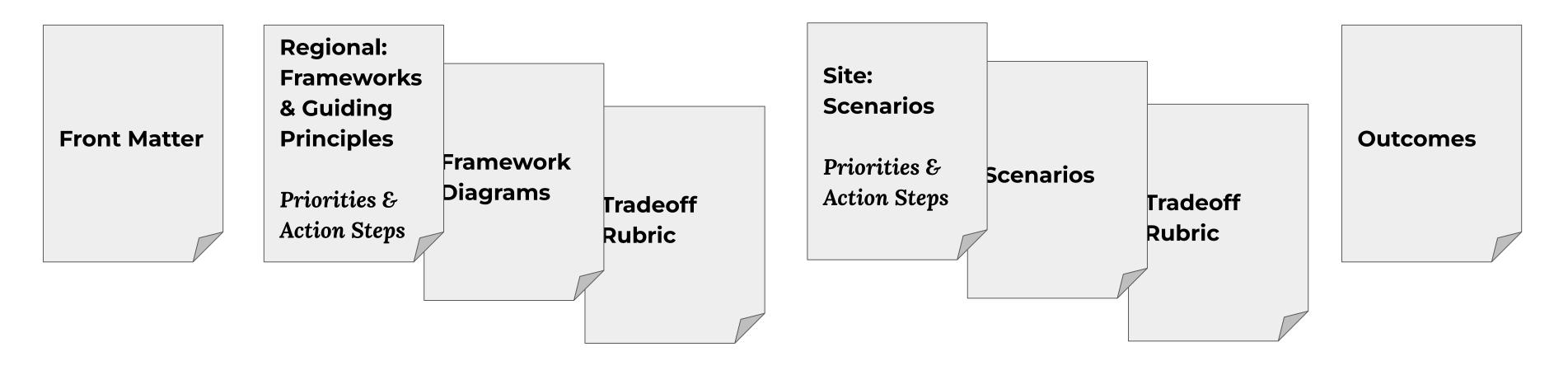


The BPY Plan structure is based on the key equity goals.

- Directly benefit the local community
- Ensure a diverse mix of people connected by development
- Document community and Indigenous Knowledge
- Facilitate a transparent process that prioritizes power sharing
- Establish guidelines which hold those with power accountable

The BPY Plan is part guidebook and part workbook.

Across three scales, regional, site, and human, each main section presents a summary of priorities and suggests action steps towards achieving the project mission. Upfront engagement reflections inform early action steps across scales and each section is supported by further detail and rubrics to aid in decision making and tracking outcomes.



REFLECTIONS

Go Where People Are

- Intercept surveying on MBTA lines was successful in reaching a diverse population with short-form content
- Attending community events and/or partnering with community organizations to facilitate enabled targeted outreach
- Additional outreach and relationship building is necessary to incorporate indigenous/native design perspectives, building on the BPY Plan institutional partner outreach can be one component

Targeted Co-Design

- Co-design was a well-received approach by community members, however, this must be paired with targeted outreach with partners.
- In order to target priority equity populations it is best to reach out to organizations than to target individuals. There is a list of community members that have signed up for focus groups but this list is comprised largely of older, white, homeowners.
- Social media posts were helpful in broadening outreach efforts, but attendance was typically unknown until the event.

Accountability

- The very brief event feedback form shared at many public events was not well utilized. Other feedback methods should be explored
- Transparency was important in building accountability and trust, all presentation materials were posted on the project website as soon as possible following all worksessions (not just public forums). When attending community hosted events, the project team could pull up the website and navigate through all the most recent content together with participants, building knowledge.
- Reporting back and sharing "What We Heard" with participants is important, partners also helped in this follow-up work

DRAFT EARLY ACTION STEPS

- Build relationships now and fill gaps, including indigenous/native organizations
- Continue co-design approach
- Post frequent, meaningful updates
- Draw links to other local and regional projects
- Describe how BPY Plan recommendations are incorporated/considered in the Allston Multimodal Project design (incorporated in early action items throughout the Plan)

ENGAGEMENT LEGEND

- B = Broad
- G = Group
- CG = Core Group
- CP = Coalition Partners

- IE = Intercept Engagement
- CM = CoMap, WS = Workers Survey
- PF = Public Forum
- WS = Workshop

• CE = Community Engagement

THEORY OF ACTION



The action steps in each section are guided by the action statement.

Because the site is currently inaccessible, predominantly owned by Harvard University, and subject to multi-decade planning, design, and development processes led by MassDOT, the City of Boston, the Boston Planning Development Agency, and Harvard University, we must understand and describe the current experience of residents adjacent to the site and commuters using the infrastructure, partner with natural systems for stewardship of the land, and create new models of opportunity.

Components

Experience of Infrastructure
Partnership with Natural Systems
New Models for Opportunity

Focus on priorities and early action steps towards achieving the project mission.

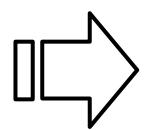


PRIORITIES

Tailored for the final report based on all engagement work (nothing new).

Question: Do these priorities align with your knowledge of the project, engagement, and your communities most pressing concerns for the Plan?

Tip: These are a subset of the project goals, but the priorities should serve as an entrypoint into the project at each scale.



EARLY ACTION STEPS

Created based on Coalition Partners workshops, engagement, and staff research.

Question: Are these action steps representative of the most pressing challenges that the Plan and Partners should address?

Question: What metrics would best serve us to track progress and make decisions for these and other tradeoffs?

Supporting detail and rubrics to aid in decision making and tracking outcomes.

METHODOLOGY

The approach to developing the content and reflections on the process. Reference to documents and materials outside the Plan.

CONTENT

The final content for each section (guiding principles, frameworks, scenarios, focus areas, ongoing analysis).

TRADEOFFS RUBRIC

The anticipated future decision points, recommendations, and materials to track progress (expanded from the action steps).

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DRAFT PRIORITIES

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Economic Inclusion

- Guiding Principle: Invest in Community Anchors. Support the preservation of existing civic buildings and open spaces as well as locally-owned businesses through policies, funding mechanisms, and incorporate the expansion and creation of new opportunities within Beacon Park Yard.
- Engagement Basis: PF1, Four Focus Groups, CP WS2-4, Two Co-Design Sessions, All 5 Equity Goals

The Charles River

- Guiding Principle: Connect to the Charles. Infrastructure and building design can contribute to creating visual and physical connections to the river. An empowered collective is necessary to achieve climate resilient natural systems alongside infrastructure.
- Engagement Basis: CE, PF1, Two Focus Groups, CP WS1-2, Co-Design Sessions, All 5 Equity Goals

Reconnecting Communities Infrastructure

- Guiding Principle: Create Accessible and Reliable Multimodal Connections within Allston-Brighton, and to the surrounding neighborhoods and regions. Expanding the network to the east and south. People stressed the importance of "get things right" referring to the transportation infrastructure as it lays the foundation for the future placemaking of the site. The new street network in the Plan Area could be used as innovative sites to test ideal multimodal streets, green corridors, and arts and cultural assets.
- Engagement Basis: PF1, IE, CE, CP WS2, Five Co-Design Sessions, Four Equity Goals

DRAFT EARLY ACTION STEPS

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- Identify how BPY Plan recommendations are incorporated/considered in AMP design.
- Direct outreach and contracting to support W/M/SBE participation in the infrastructure project.
- Provide **workforce training** as uses are further defined (update economic impact analysis and use it to guide partnerships and investment).
- Ensure infrastructure investments prioritize **access to the Charles River** and steward it's health (remove layover, minimize scale of single-mode infrastructure, enable local and Grand Junction transit connections, and create public open space).
- Further **policy action for mode-shift, affordable housing and small business** at employment centers, and **indigenous/native recognition** and participation.

Suggestions from Resource Sharing: MassDOT Planning Operations and Design Detail, Harvard University Community Anchors and Investment Commitments, City of Boston Resilient Design Guidelines, Advocacy Partners Community Mobilization

2. REGIONAL: FRAMEWORKS & PRINCIPLES (DETAIL)



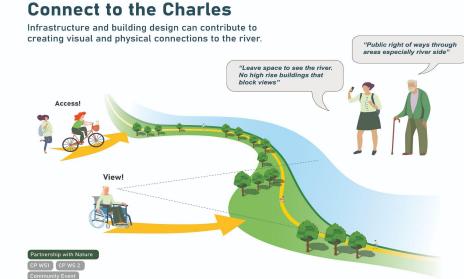
GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Create Accessible + Reliable Multimodal Connections Regionally

within Allston-Brighton, and to the surrounding neighborhoods and regions. Expanding the network to the east and the south.







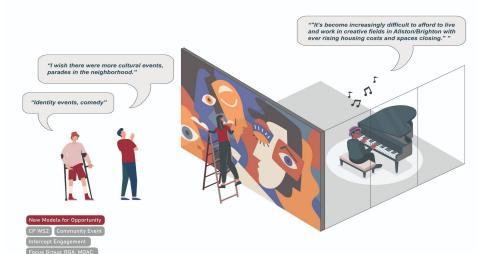
Improve Pedestrian + Cyclist Experience in and around Allston

of moving through Allston, to neighboring communities and the river by creating dedicated infrastructure that is protected from vehicular traffic.



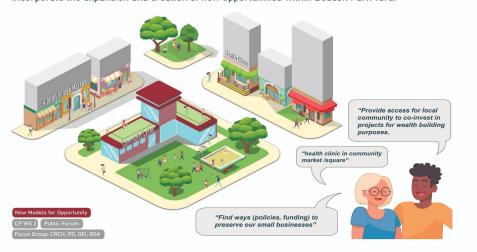


Uplift and expand spaces and programming for arts + culture.



Invest in Community Anchors

Support the preservation of existing civic buildings and open spaces as well as locally-owed businesses through policies, funding mechanisms, and incorporate the expansion and creation of new opportunities within Beacon Park Yard.



Employ Nature-Based Solutions

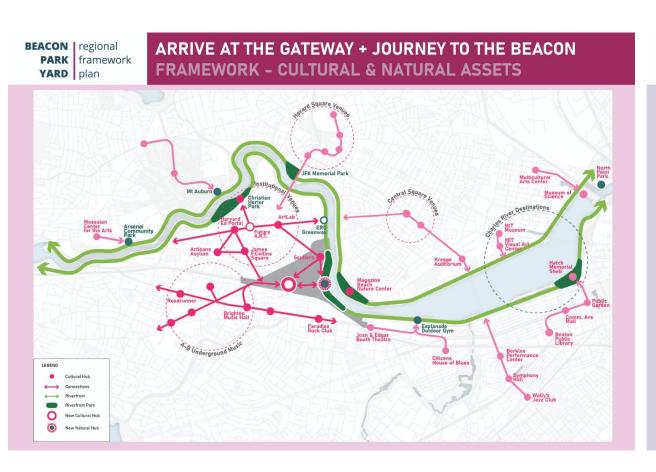
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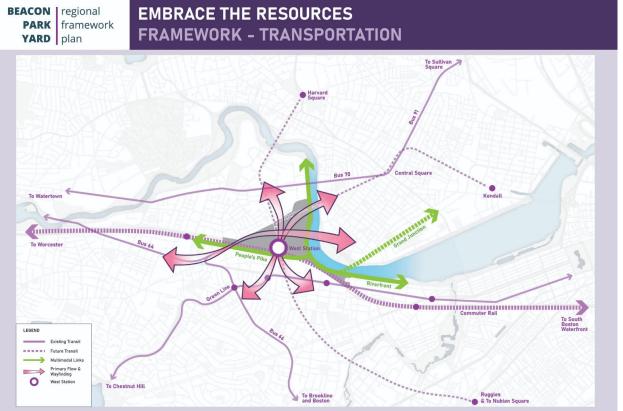


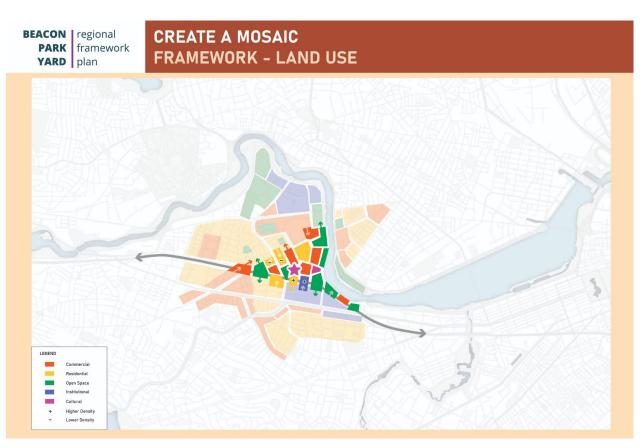
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FRAMEWORKS

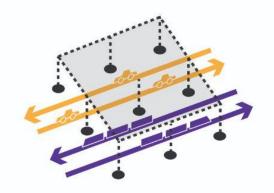






2. REGIONAL: ALLSTON MULTIMODAL PROJECT (DETAIL)

SMART FROM THE START



Inclusion of foundation for decking

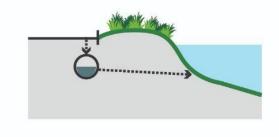
REGIONAL IMPACT



Design and scope of rail and transit program (infras. absence/presence)



Design and construction of bridges and ramps



Impact on the Charles River and stormwater



Strategy for electrification and district-wide utilities



Response to growth and development



METRICS

DRAFT PRIORITIES

Economic Inclusion, The Charles River, Reconnecting Communities Infrastructure

DRAFT EARLY ACTION STEPS

Identify how BPY Plan Recommendations are incorporated/ considered in AMP design.

Direct outreach and Provide workforce contracting to support W/M/SBE participation in the infrastructure project.

training as uses are further defined (update economic impact analysis and use it to guide partnerships and investment).

Ensure infrastructure investments prioritize access to the Charles River and steward it's health (remove layover, minimize scale of single-mode infrastructure, and create public open space).

Further **policy action** for mode-shift, affordable housing and small business at employment centers, and indigenous/native recognition and participation.

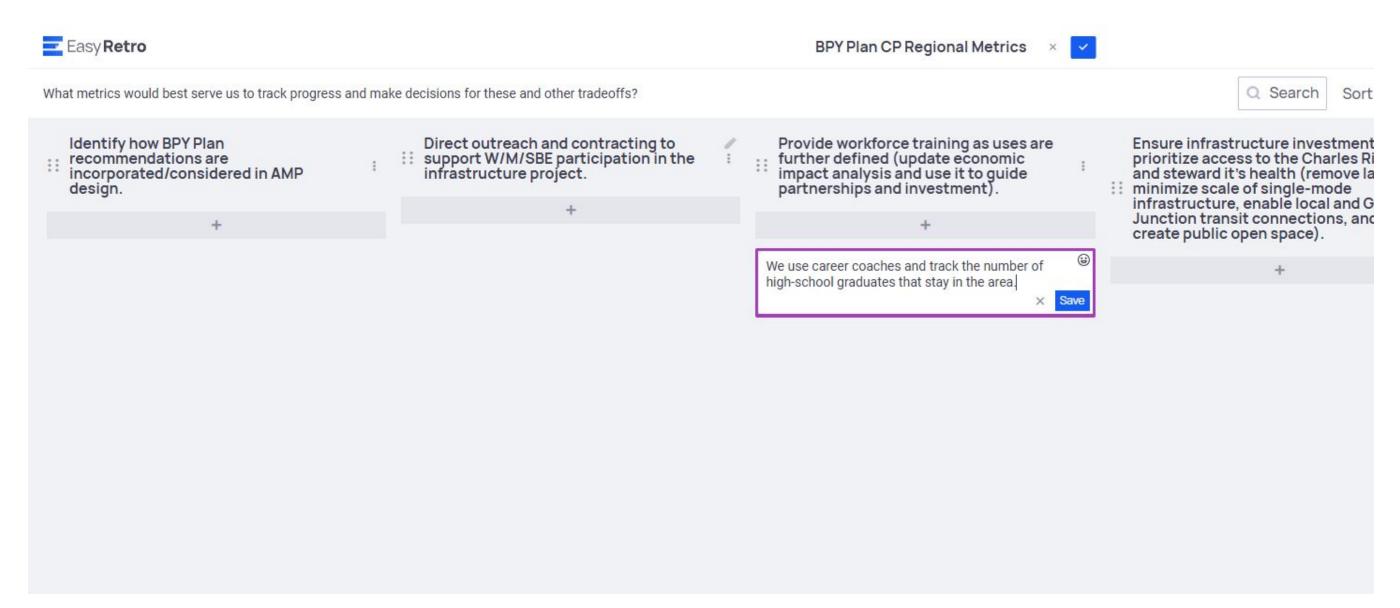
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2. REGIONAL: FRAMEWORKS & PRINCIPLES



Metrics Breakout Groups





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Suggestions from Resource Sharing: MassDOT Planning Operations and Design Detail, Harvard University Community Anchors and Investment Commitments, City of Boston Resilient Design Guidelines, Advocacy Partners Community Mobilization

DRAFT PRIORITIES

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Major Open Space at the Charles River

- Scenario Outcome (Corridors): Open space is concentrated towards the Charles River, creating a transformative regional park with recreation, large events, retail opportunities, and green infrastructure. Design is a powerful tool to creating a space of inclusivity, belonging, and connection to place (and must include local & indigenous/native people community leadership and advocacy).
- Engagement Basis: PF1-2, Four + FG, Two Co-Design, CP WS1-2, All Five Equity Goals

Walking, Rolling, and Biking Connections to the Riverfront

- Scenario Outcome (Corridors): Enjoyable and direct walking, rolling, and biking connections to the riverfront along Cambridge Street South and to West Station are created through the center.
- Engagement Basis: PF1-2, IE, Four FG, CP WS1-2, Four Equity Goals

Early Density at West Station (including Significant, Affordable Residential)

- Guiding Principle: Develop with the City by shaping familiar spaces and experiences, providing new uses and capacity to create an affordable future, embedding anti-displacement strategies in the land-use and density recommendations. Identify opportunities to deliver 'packaged' affordable housing with commercial uses.
- Scenario Outcome (Hubs): The two hubs are surrounded by significant buildings delivering job opportunities and large quantities and variety of residential units. Transit-oriented development around West Station enable development of a central civic hub early on.
- Engagement Basis: PF1-2, IE, WS, Six + FG, CP WS1-4, Four Equity Goals



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DRAFT EARLY ACTION STEPS

- Prioritize additional terrafirma land and future decking parcels at West Station in infrastructure design (parcelization and overlays including affordable housing through private/public partnerships).
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- Maximize the size of multi-use crossing over Soldiers Field Road and investment in comprehensive resilient strategies (including minimizing the amount of right of way dedicated to passenger vehicles).
- Form partnerships now to identify opportunities for indigenous/native design interventions on site as well as future local and M/W/SBE locations.

3. SITE: SCENARIOS (EXISTING & OPPORTUNITIES DETAIL)













3. SITE: SCENARIOS (DETAIL)

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Corridors

Corridors emphasizes a strong east west open space corridor along Cambridge Street South that connects to a signature waterfront park. Height is concentrated towards the waterfront, with more residential development facing the Charles River. North south corridors, including Cattle Drive and Seattle Street, have strong active urban edges with mixed uses. New connections to Lincoln Street and Babcock Street help stitch this scheme into its surrounding urban fabric.

Gateways

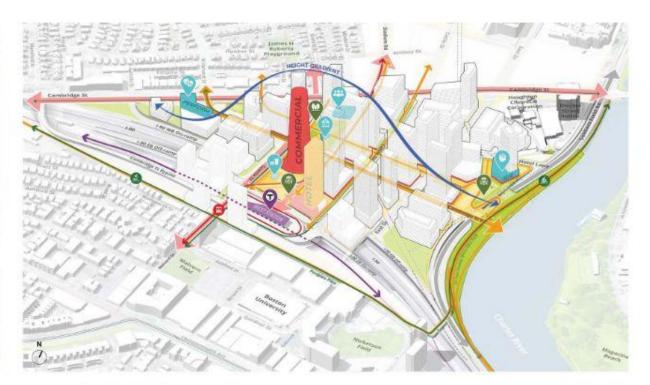
Gateways locates smaller scale parks and plazas at the periphery of the site, so that land uses and public spaces respond to and complement their adjacent context. Height is dispersed into a series of clusters, while responding to the existing urban context.

Hubs

Hubs centralizes open spaces and destinations at key nodes in the center of the site, where height is also concentrated. An east-west corridor runs along the center of the site to an active urban waterfront edge with an enhanced connection to the river's edge.







COMMUNITY PRIORITIES (OPEN HOUSE AND SURVEY)

Open Space, Resiliency, & Human Scale	lst	2nd	
Transit, Vehicular Circ., & Infrastructure	1st	2nd	
Building Use, Heights, & Energy		2nd	lst
Earlier & Later (Phasing)		2nd	lst

METRICS ACTIVITY

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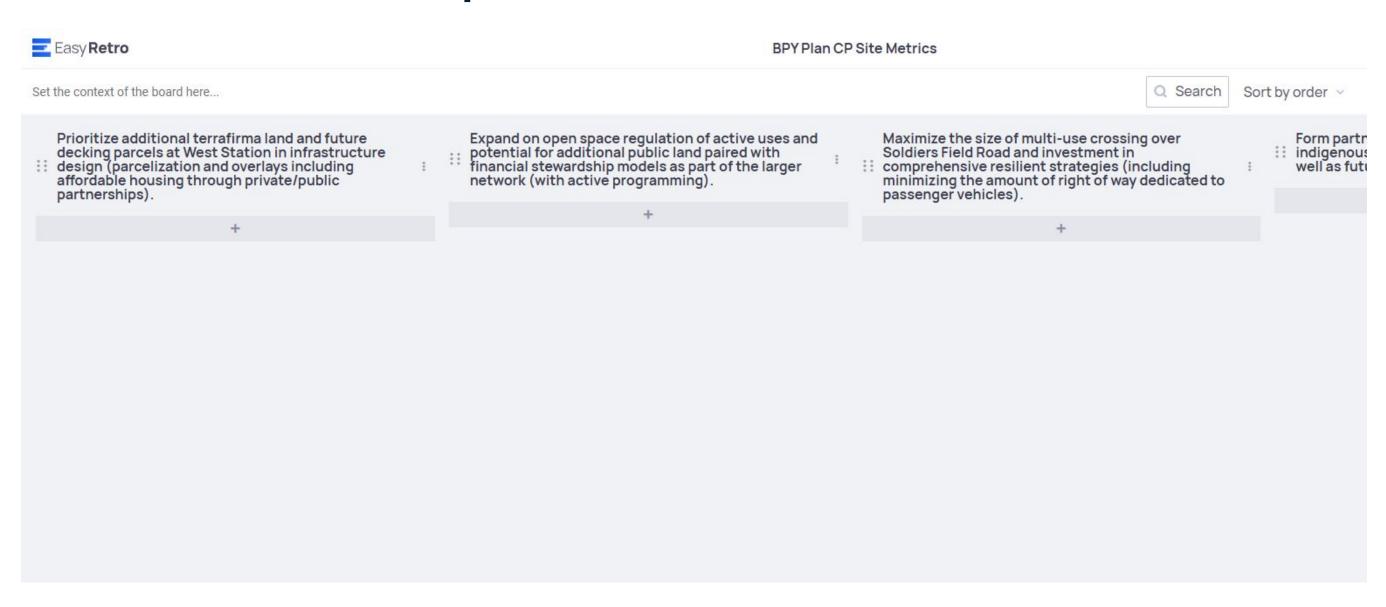
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Working Document Methodology & Partners

APPENDIX

NEXT STEPS

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- REFINE METRICS AND RUBRICS
- FOLLOW-UP FOCUS GROUP CONVERSATIONS
- DRAFT REPORT
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- FINALIZE REPORT

POTENTIAL FOLLOW-UP FOCUS GROUP CONVERSATIONS

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- Open Space and Green Infrastructure Departments and Agencies
- Transportation Agencies and Orgs
- Arts and Civic Space Departments and Orgs
- Economic Opportunity and Immigrant Workforce Departments and Orgs

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