

NPSG 2016

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Central Corridor







I-94 Construction Splits Rondo



In the 1960s, the construction of Interstate 94 destroyed Rondo Avenue and devastated the historic Rondo neighborhood. 70 businesses were lost and 400 families were displaced.

Credjafawn Co-op Store 678 Rondo Ave.





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Central Corridor / Green Line by the numbers:

11 mile LRT corridor that runs between downtown Minneapolis and Saint Paul

\$1 billion (transit investment - 2014 launch)

\$3 billion in development activity since 2009

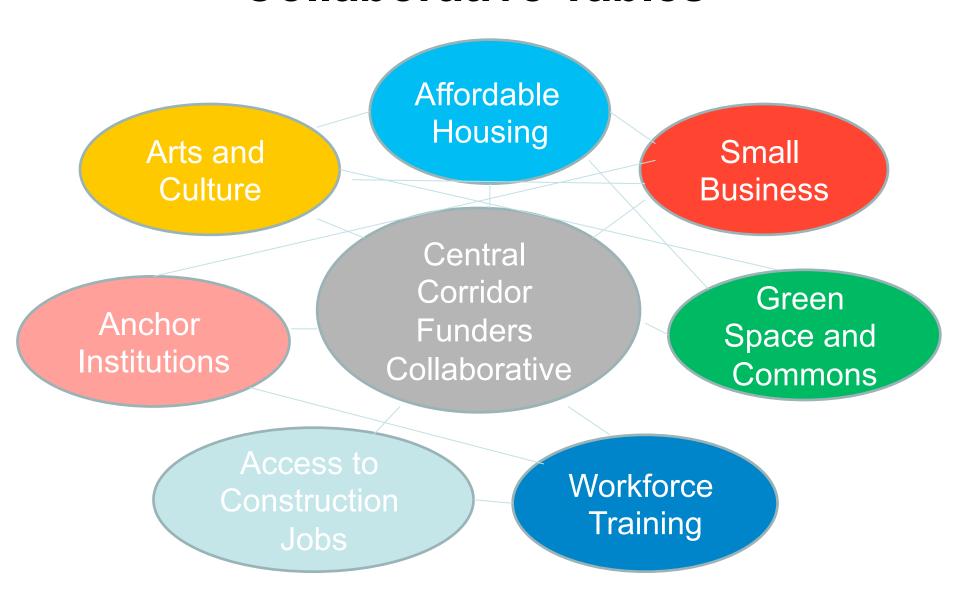
13,700 housing units created or in the pipeline

\$20 million over 10 years – CCFC investments



- Promoting learning so decisions affecting the Corridor are well informed and far-sighted.
- <u>Building shared solutions</u> through learning, the creation of corridor-wide strategies and goals, innovative thinking, and effective implementation.
- Investing capital in strategies and policies and programs aimed at achieving corridor-wide benefits.

Collaborative Tables





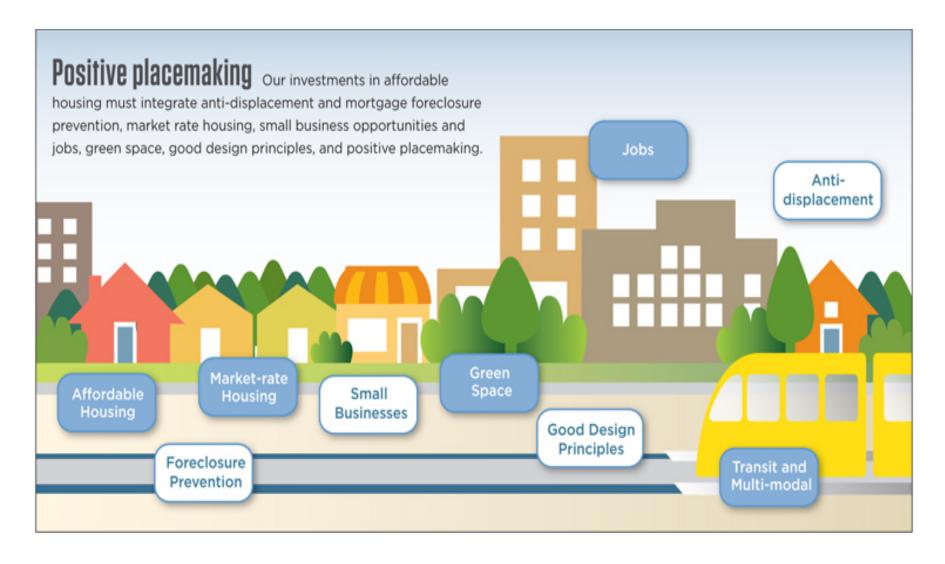
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Aligning housing plans along Central Corridor

Goal:

To provide a coordinated set of strategies for the Central Corridor that government, community, finance, and development partners can work toward to achieve affordable housing options, and identify policies that will enable those strategies to succeed.

Corridors of choice and opportunity



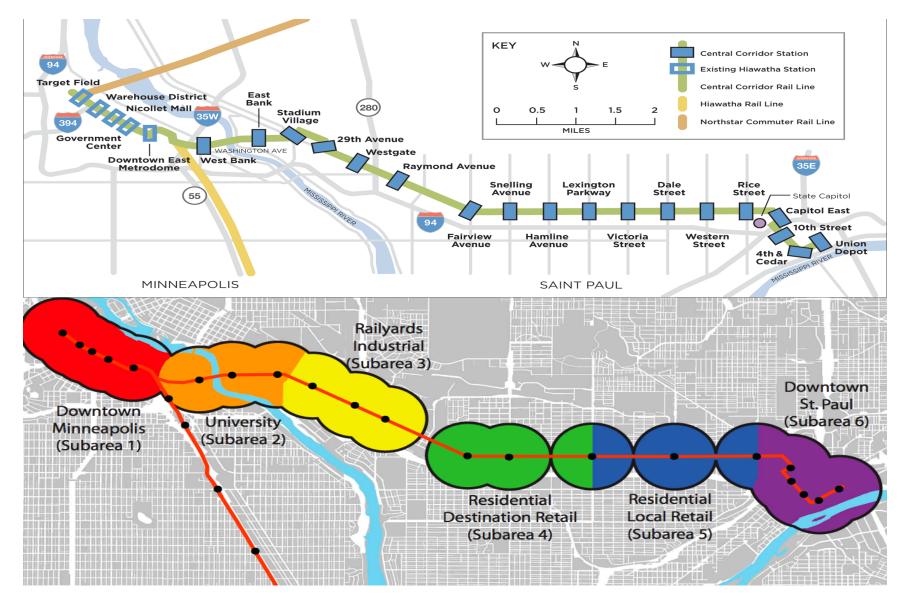
Definition of Affordable Housing

Calculated in relation to the Twin Cities Area Median Income (AMI) which is **\$82,900** in 2014

(Family of 4) 60%	<u>Income</u> \$49,750
50%	\$41,450
30%	\$24,850

<u>Preservation</u> – Housing that will maintain affordability requirements for terms between 10- 99 years

Central Corridor / Subareas



Project Team

Community Engagement







Policies

Market Strength

Affordable Housing Options

Resources

Land Availability

Key factors for considering affordable housing options

Priorities

Multiple strategies will be needed to achieve our goals



Central Corridor Affordable Housing Coordinated Plan

Objective I: Invest in the production and preservation of long-term affordable housing.

Objective II: Stabilize the neighborhood and invest in activities that help low-income people stay in their homes.

Objective III: Strengthen families through coordinated investments.

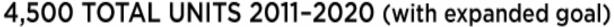


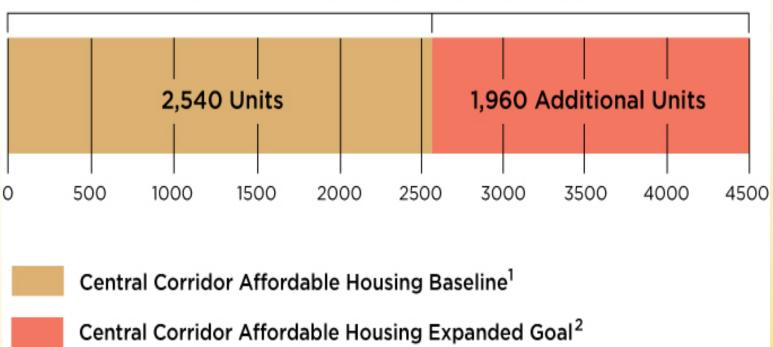
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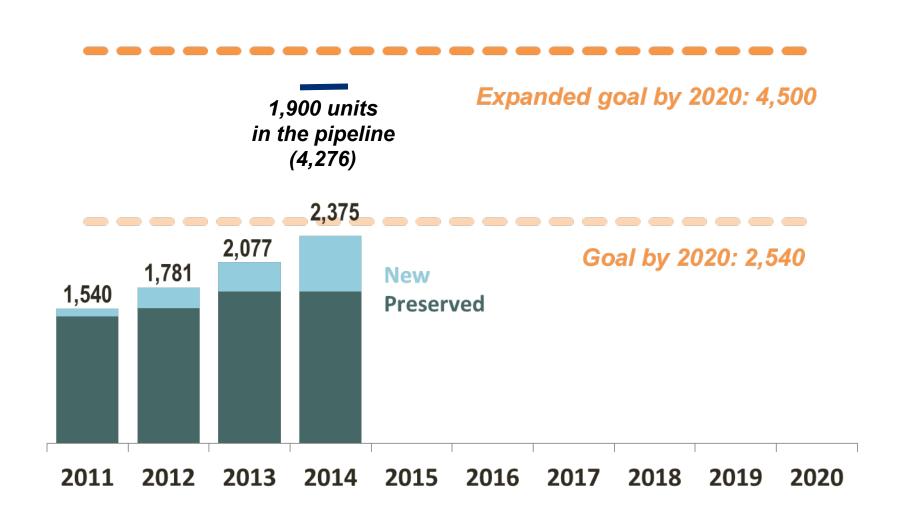
- 1. Additional transit-oriented development (TOD) resources
- 2. Value capture and tax incentive strategies
- 3. Opportunity sites demonstrate equitable TOD
- 4. Strengthen nonprofit and public housing developers
- 5. Non-traditional development models

Central Corridor-wide Goals



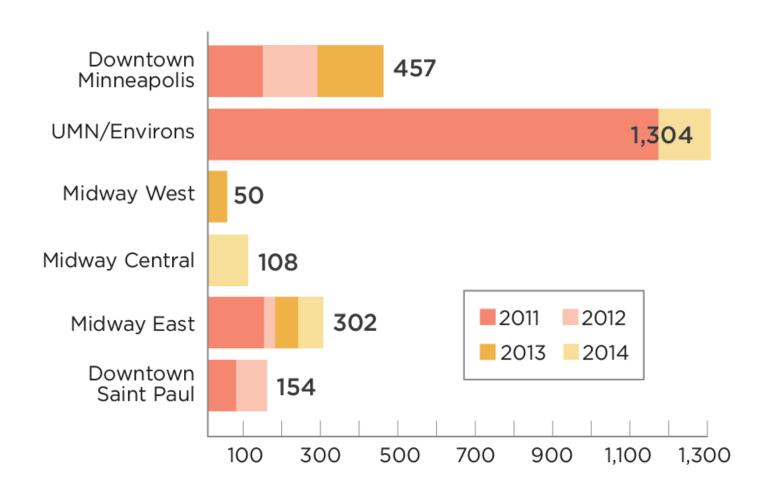


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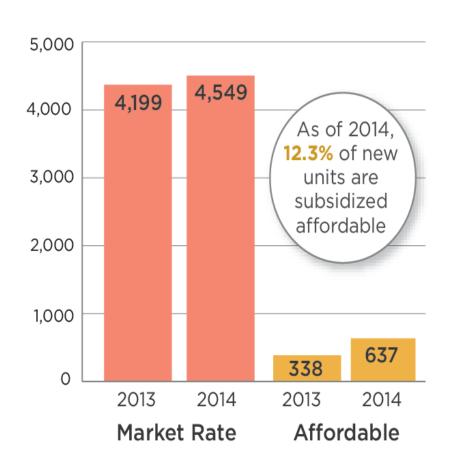


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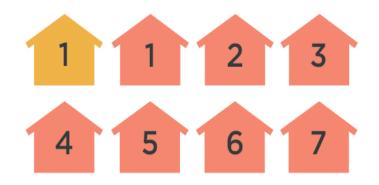
New and preserved affordable units by sub area:



Objective 1: How does new affordable activity compare to new market rate development?*

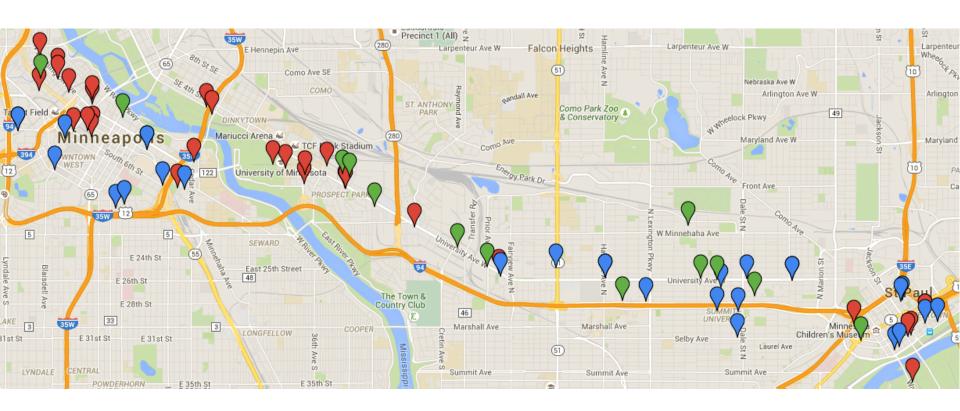


For every 1 subsized affordable unit added to the Corridor housing stock 7 market rate units were added.



*Does not include preserved affordable units. Long-term affordability at 60% AMI.

Market rate and affordable housing projects: 2011-2014 with planned affordable housing pipeline



Red = market rate 2011-2014

Blue = affordable 2011-2014

Green = affordable pipeline

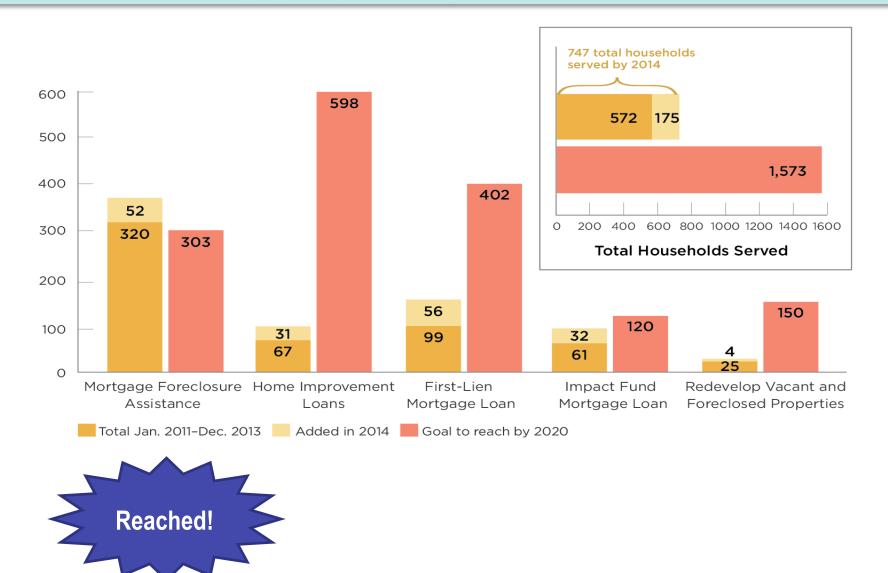


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Objective II: Stabilize the neighborhood and invest in activities that help low-income people stay in their homes.

- 1. Mortgage foreclosure prevention
- 2. Home improvement loans / energy efficiency and weatherization programs
- 3. Reuse of vacant and foreclosed properties

Objective 2: Stabilize the neighborhood and invest in activities that help people stay in their home.



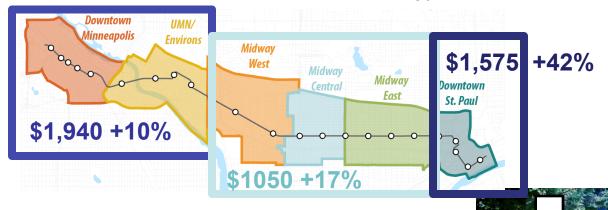
Context measures:

Median rent, median EMV

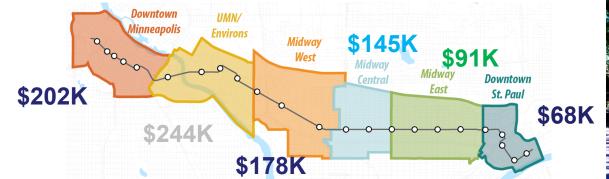


Median rent on the Corridor for listed 2BR: +39% since Baseline Median rent in MSP for listed 2BR: +13% since Baseline

\$138,000



Median SF-EMV on the Corridor: -11% since Baseline Median SF-EMV in City of St. Paul: -15% since Baseline





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Objective III: Strengthen families through coordinated investments.

Leverage affordable housing investments with the creation of jobs, small business opportunities, cultural institutions, public art, green space, and connectivity.



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Elements for further study

- 1. Property tax relief
- 2. Density bonuses
- 3. Community engagement and development review processes

Overview and Observations

- Importance of "Getting Out Ahead"
- Scale and pace of change
- Rental market vs. Home Ownership
- The Perfect Storm
- "Gentrifiers"





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