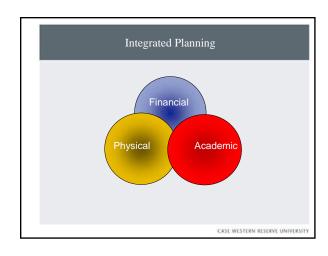
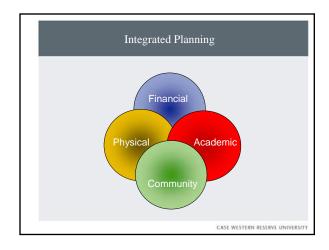


Shaping the Academic Landscape:
Integrated Solutions

How do we, as planners, work together to shape integrated strategic solutions?





A Strategy for Collaboration:

Community Planning Initiative

Led by Community Foundation

Participation of Community Leaders, Foundations

Brought together institutions, neighborhoods, individuals to

identify priority projects

develop solutions in a public process

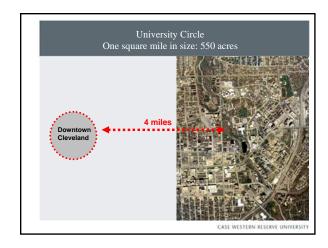
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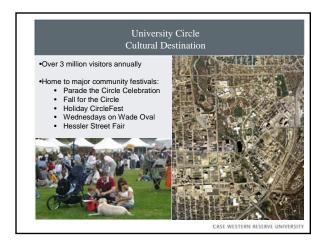
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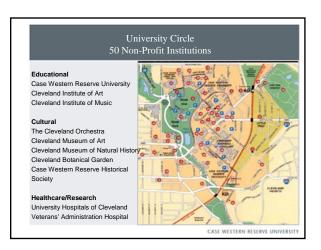


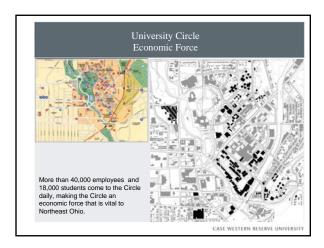


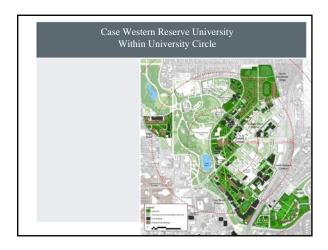




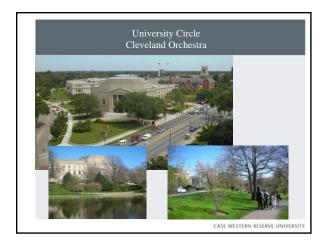


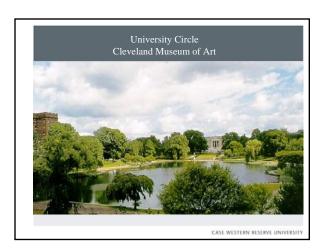


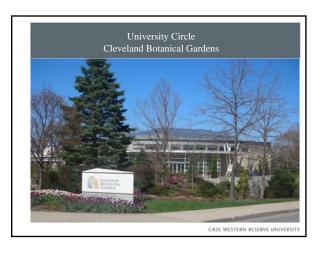


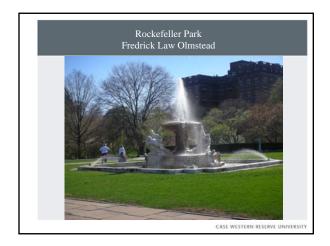


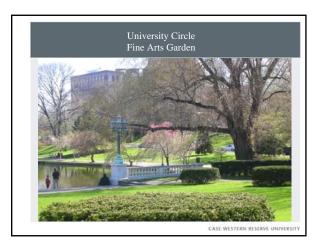


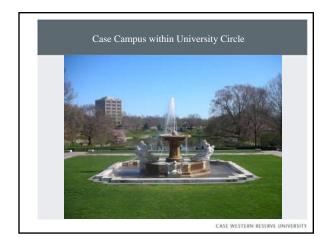








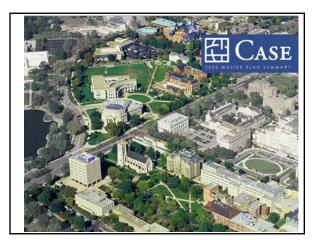








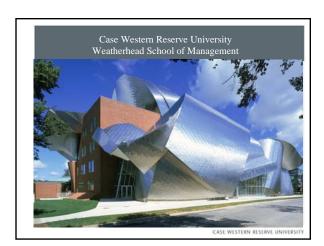


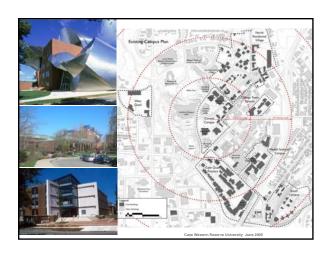


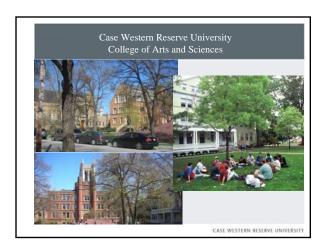
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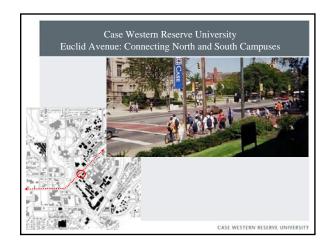
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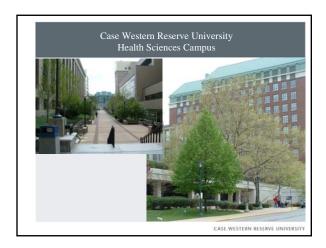
Operating budget: \$853.7 million
Endowment funds: \$1.864 billion
Gifts from private sources (2005-06): \$69.4 million
External support for research (all sources, 2005-06): \$418.9 million
Full-time undergraduate tuition (2006-07): \$32,800
Campus size: 155 acres
Campus buildings: 101; GSF: 6.3 million
Institutional type (Carnegie classification): Research University (Very High Research
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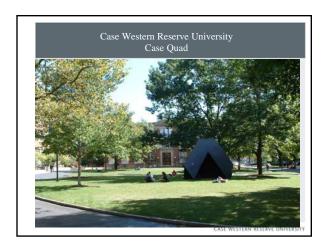




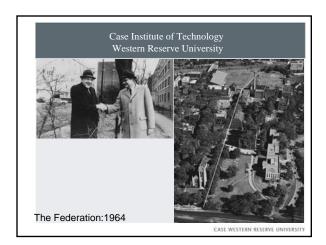


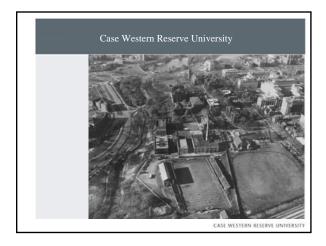






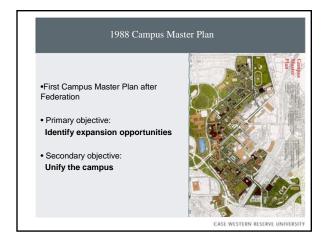


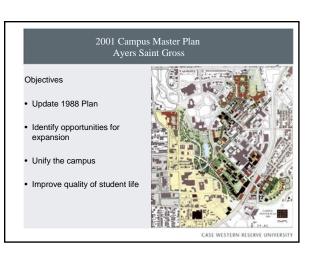


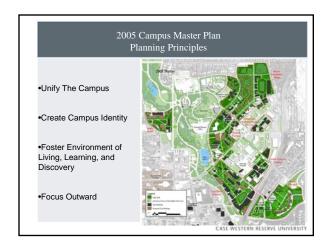


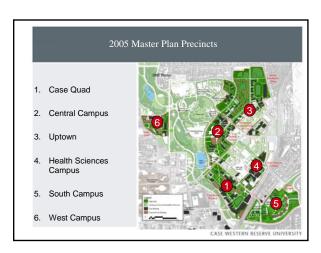


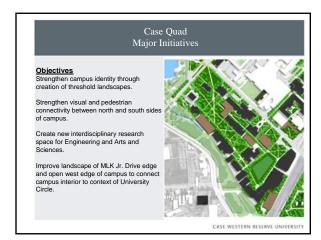


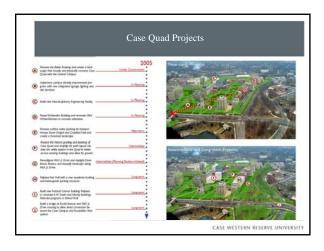


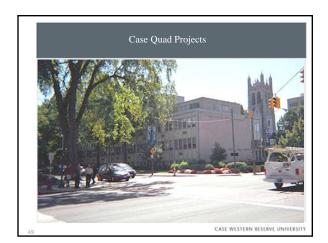




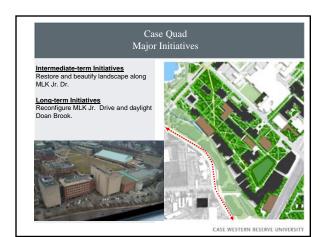


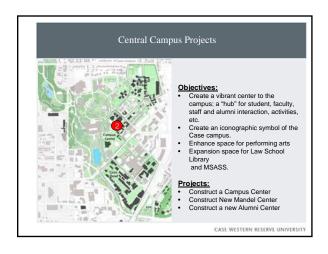


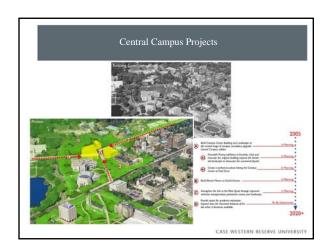




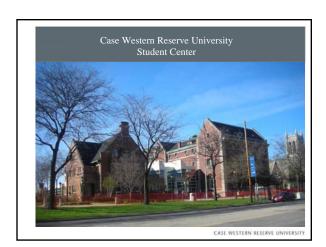




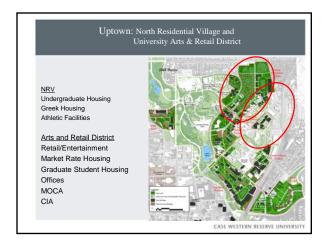


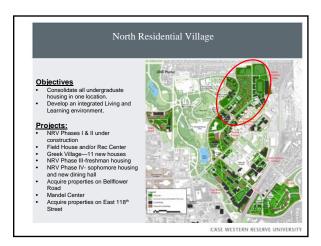


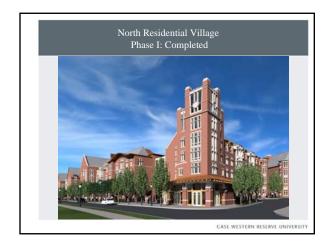




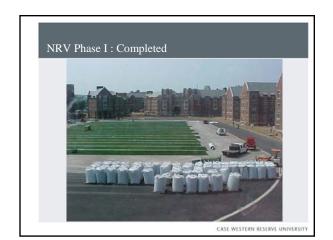


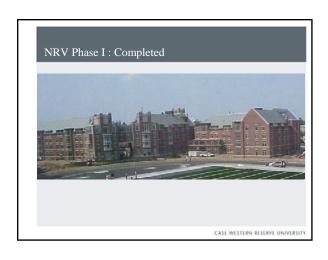


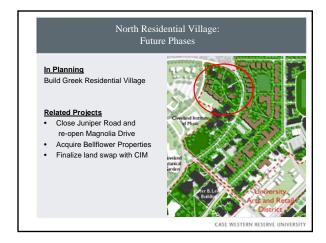


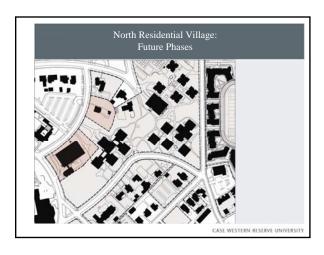


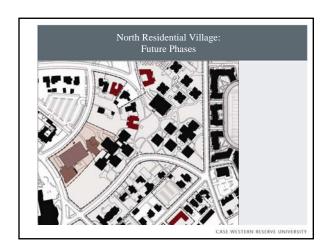


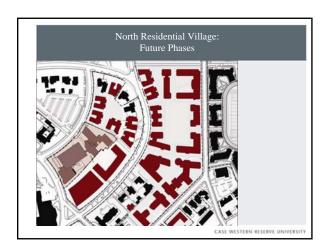




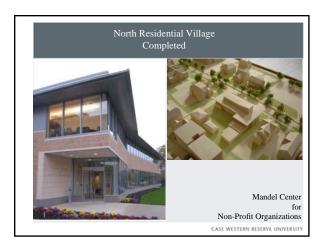


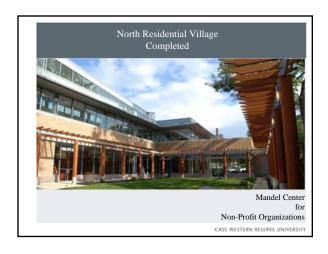


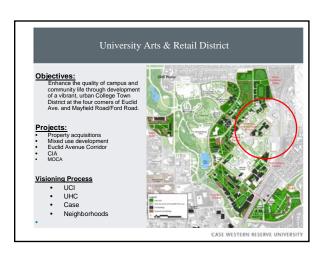


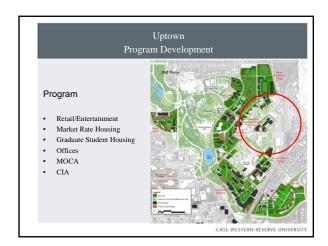


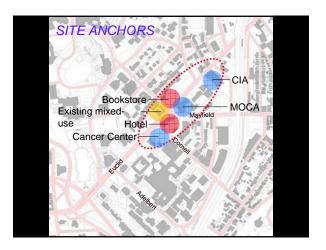


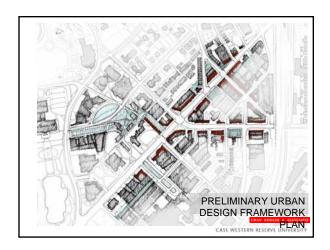




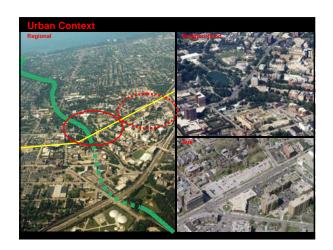


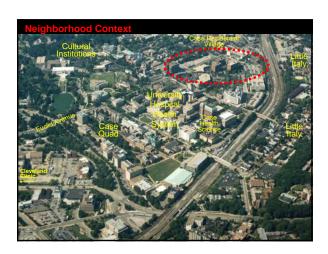






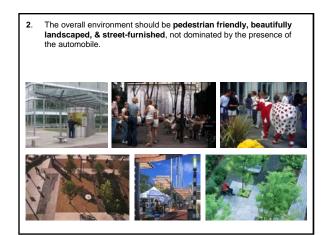


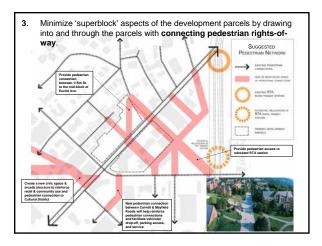


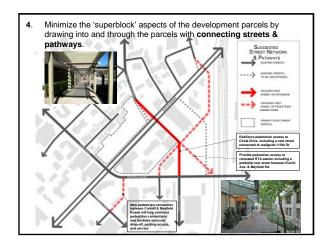


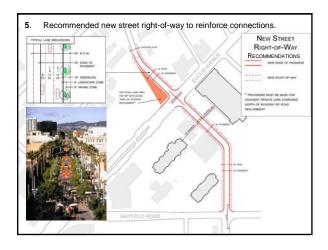


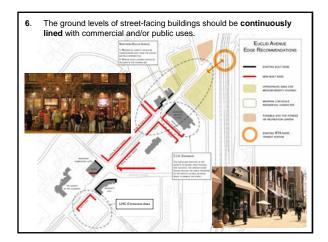




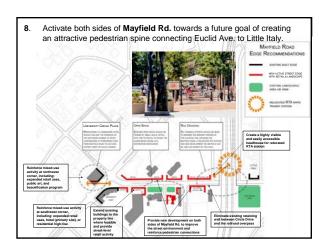


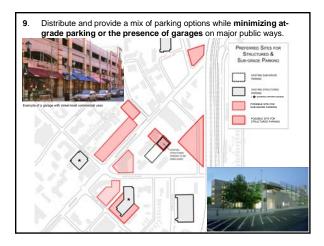




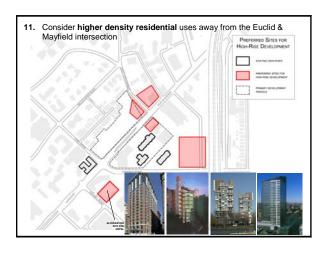


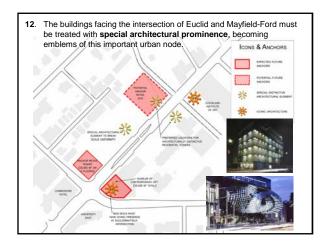


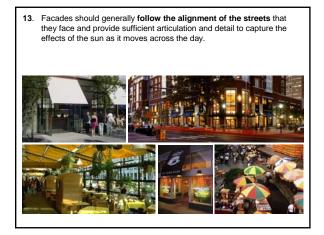


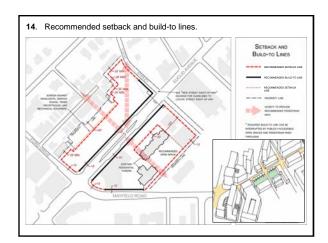


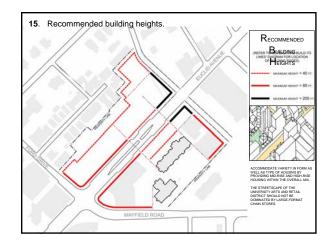


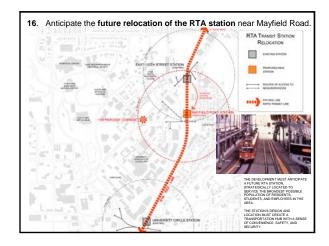


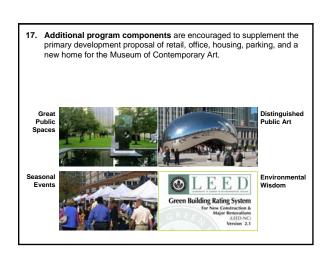




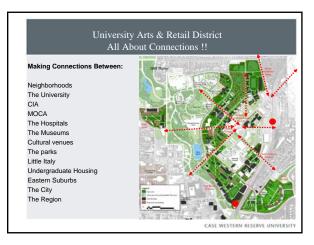


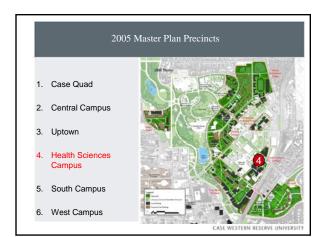


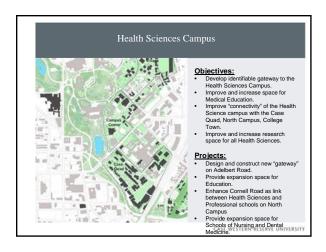






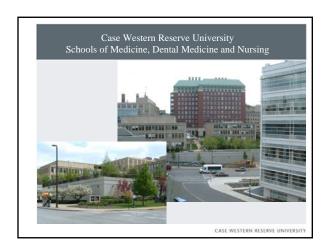


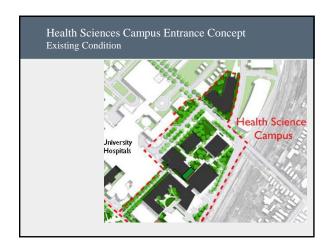


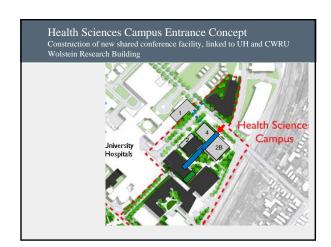


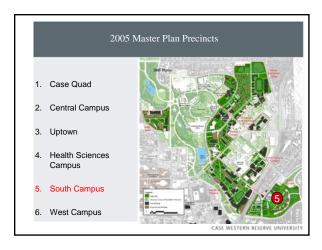


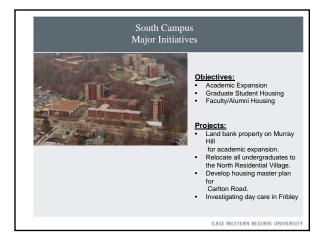


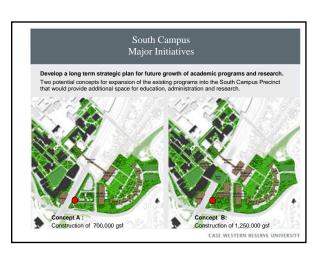




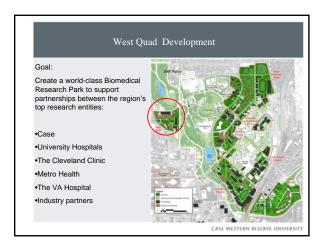


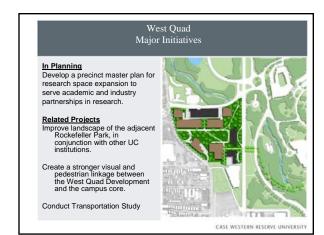


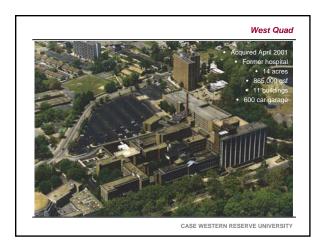


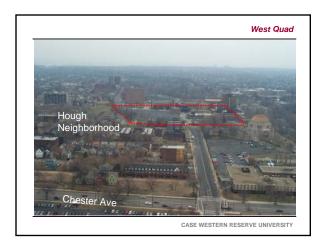


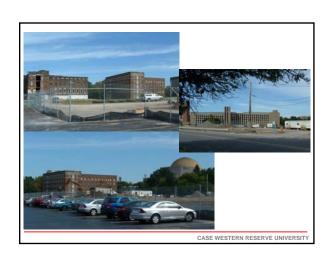


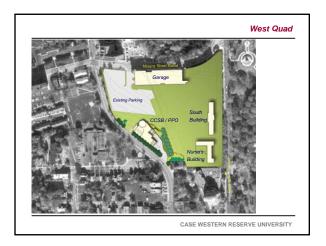






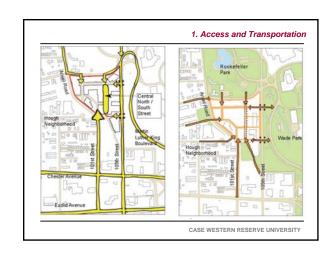


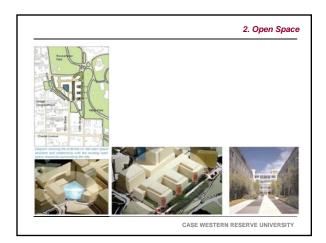




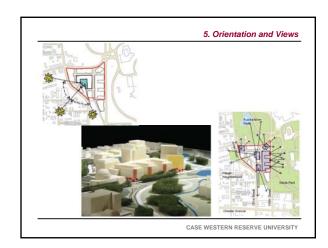


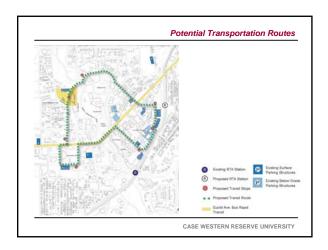


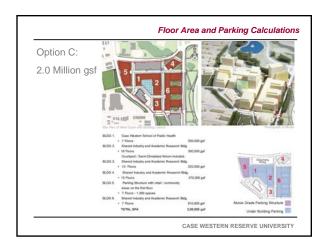


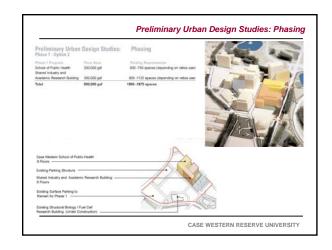


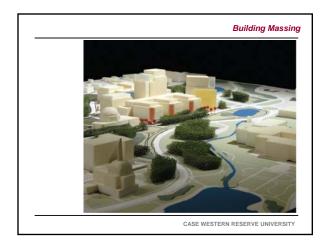


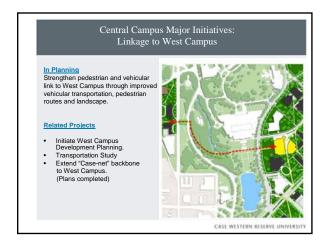


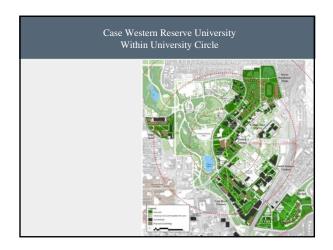




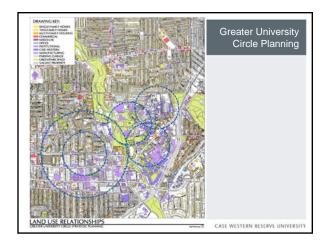












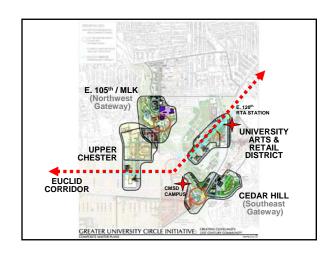


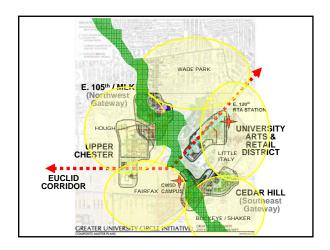


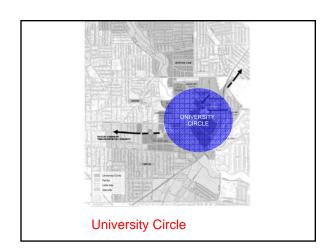
The Greater University Circle Coalition is action-oriented and focused on cross-cutting issues that are important to the area as a whole, but currently are not the responsibility of any individual institution. These include transportation, housing, retail, open space and programs for economic inclusion. The strategy is two-pronged:

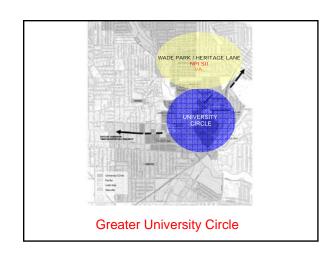
- Develop priority public improvement projects and other physical development projects such as housing and retail which compliment institutional developments, that can be completed in the next threeto-five years and will improve the attractiveness and quality of life of the area as a whole
- Develop programs and policies that truly revitalize adjacent neighborhoods.

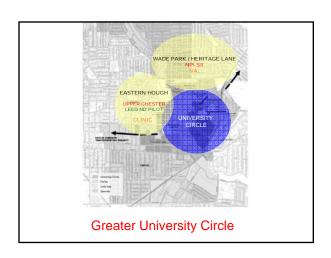
Coalition Partners: Case Western Reserve University, University Hospitals, The Cleveland Clinic, The Veterans Affair's Medical Center, University Circle, Inc., Neighborhood Progress, Inc., the George Gund Foundation, The Kent H. Smith Charitable Trust, Charter One Bank, the Greater Regional Transit Authority and the City of Cleveland.

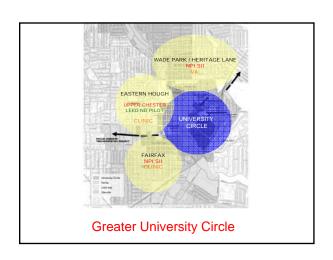


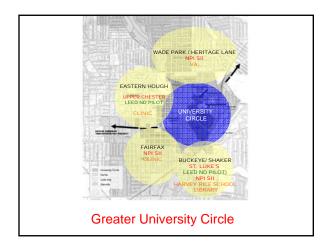


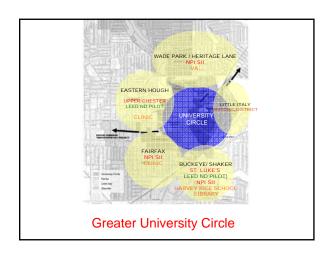


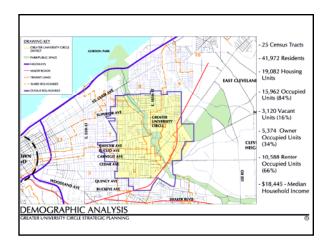


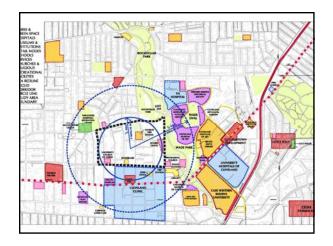




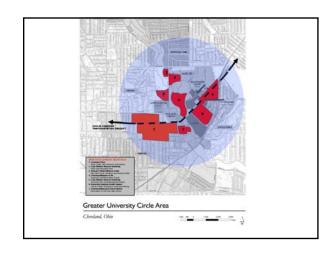


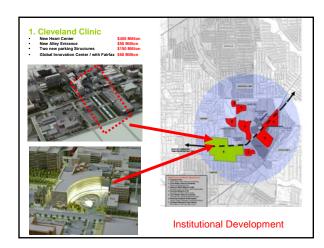


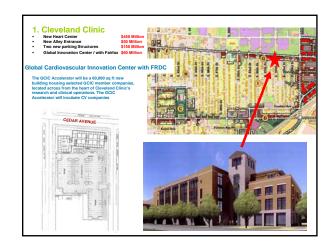


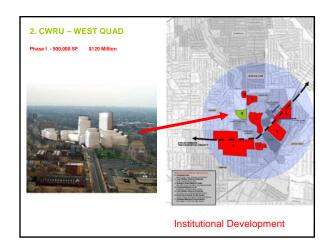


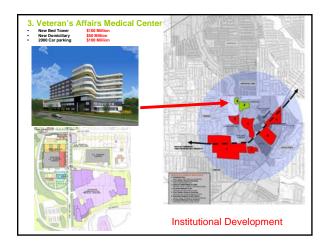
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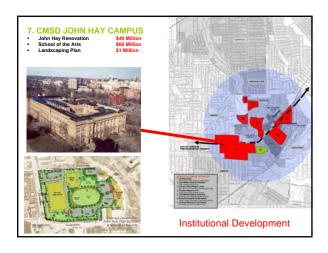










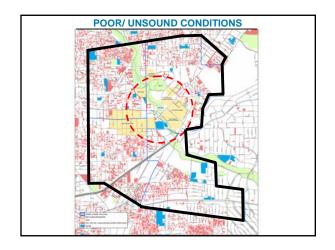


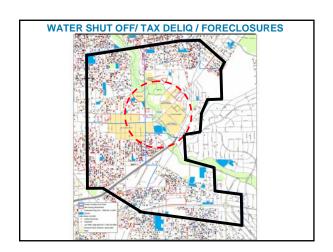




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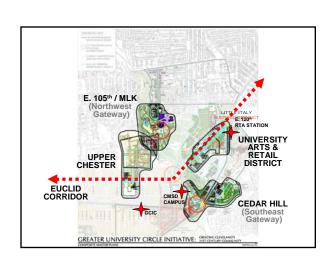








SHARED DEVELOPMENT IMPACTING THE ENTIRE DISTRICT



UPPER CHESTER
NEIGHBORHOOD STRATEGIC PLAN



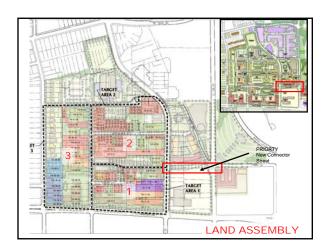


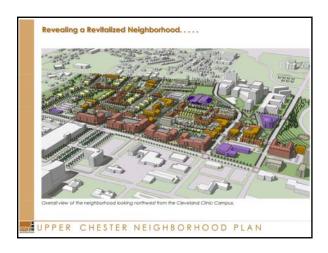


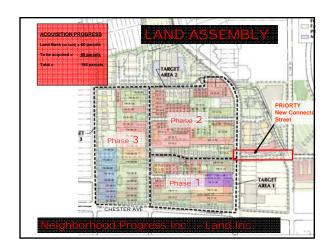


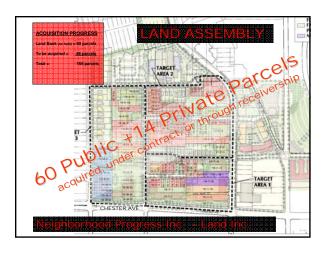












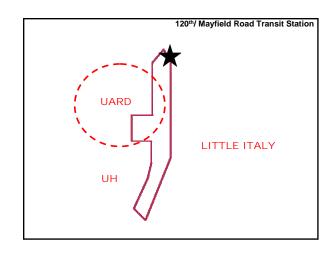




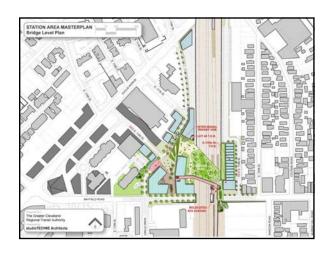
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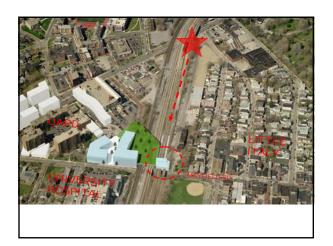










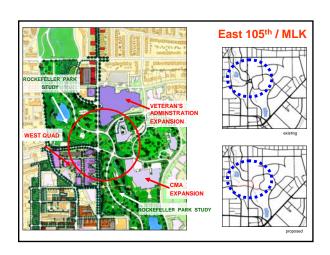


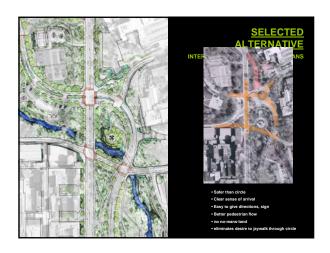




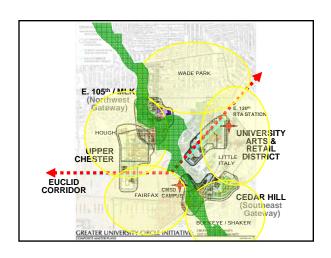
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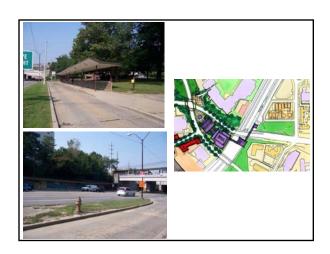




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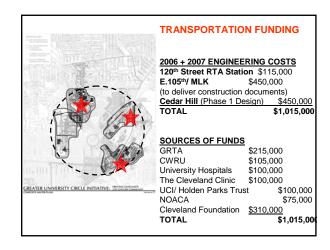


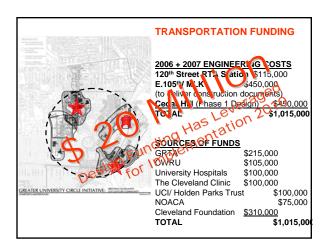




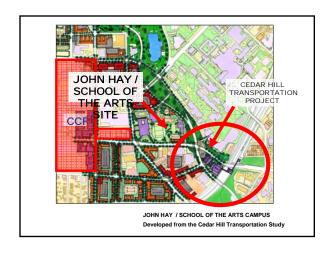




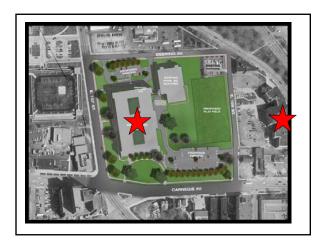


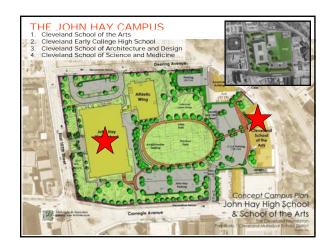


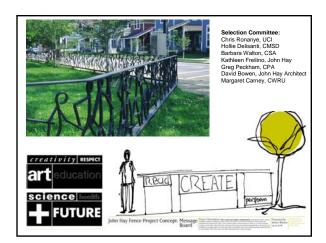
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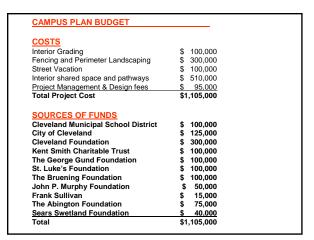














PROGRAMS FOR THE PEOPLE

DEVELOPING A NEIGHBORHOOD FOCUSED AGENDA

FOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FOCUS AREAS

HOUSING - EMPLOYER-ASSISTED HOUSING STRATEGY
 Creating a strong, standardized incentive program that is centrally managed that provides mortgage assistance and home repair to employees of ALL employees in the Greater University Circle District.

2. EDUCATION

Developing a place-based strategy for enhancing local schools options in the Greater University Circle Area.

Continuing to create a magnate school campus at John Hay and the School of the Arts that might reserve a percentage of enrollment for GUC residents.

3. ECONOMIC INCLUSION

Workforce: Creating strategies for providing job training and "preferred" access to GUC job openings for qualified neighborhood residents

<u>Purchasing and Procurement:</u> Creating strategies for leveraging institutional relationships to facilitate enhanced purchasing opportunities. Identifying opportunities to purchase products and services from GUC district vendors while also helping new vendors and business to locate in the GUC area.

4. SAFETY

Creating a strategy for enhanced sense of safety and security in the neighborhoods.

FOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FOCUS AREAS









ECONOMIC INCLUSION

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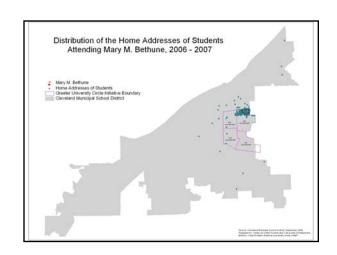


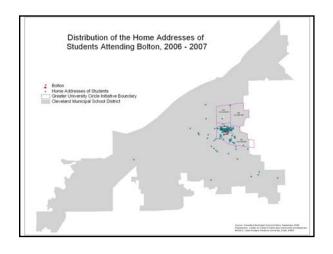
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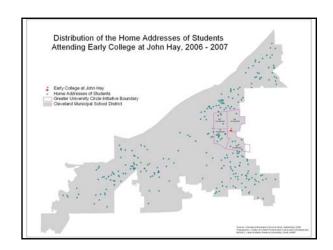


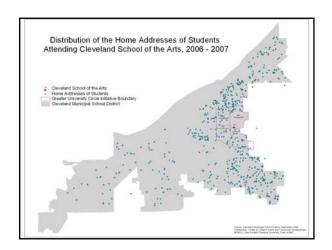


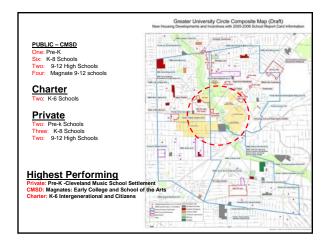
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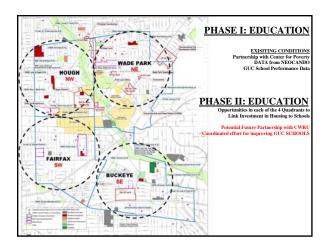




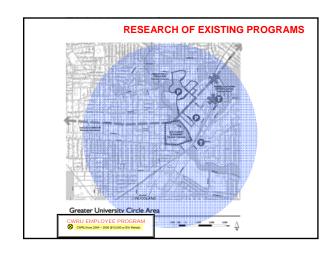


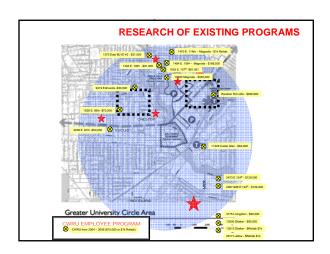


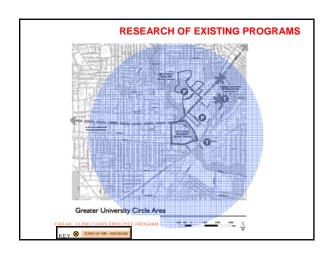


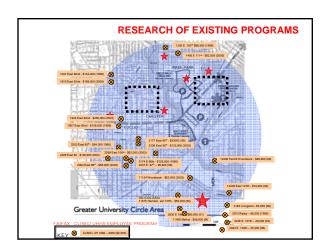


GREATER UNIVERSITY CIRCLE
HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM









PROPOSED GREATER UNIVERSITY CIRCLE HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

- Five-Year Program
- · Proposed to create up to a \$5 million pool
- Program will be managed by Fairfax in partnership with UCI
- Institutional Partners
 - Cleveland Clinic
 - Case Western Reserve University
 - University Hospitals of Cleveland
- Philanthropic Partners
 - The Cleveland Foundation Committed
 - Kent H. Smith Charitable Trust -Pending
 - The George Gund Foundation Pending
 - Surdna Foundation Pending

PROPOSED GREATER UNIVERSITY CIRCLE HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Funds from Cleveland Clinic, CWRU, and University Hospitals of Cleveland will provide the following:

- HOME OWNERSHIP: A forgivable loan of \$10,000 to eligible employees for home purchase in the GUC target area.
- REHABILITATION: Up to \$4,000 of matching funds for exterior improvements for eligible
 employees who currently own homes in the GUC target area.
- RENTAL: One month's rental reimbursement for eligible employees upon execution of a lease contract in the GUC target area.

Funds from Philanthropic sources will be used for the following:

- HOME OWNERSHIP: A forgivable loan of \$5,000 to working families employed full-time in any Greater University Circle non-profit or governmental institution located in the designated area.
- Marketing, staffing, financial literacy training and housing assistance to potential buyers from any non-profit institution in the GUC target area.

PROPOSED HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM S2.5 M OVER 5 YTS UP TO 375 TRANSACTIONS S2.5 M OVER 5 YTS UP TO 375 TRANSACTIONS TOTHER FINS TRANSACTIONS

