



Southeast Fort Worth, Inc. drives inclusive economic growth and job creation, supports business, and promotes southeast Fort Worth in a leading global city

Companies Choose Southeast FOR ITS TREMENDOUS TALENT, CENTRAL LOCATION, AND ECONOMIC STRENGTH!

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Working to revitalize an older and historic commercial district

Our History

Main Street was established as a program of the National Trust for Historic Preservation in 1980 as a way to address the myriad issues facing older and historic downtowns during that time. Working with a nationwide network of coordinating programs and local communities, Main Street has helped over 2,000 communities across the country bring economic vitality back downtown, while celebrating their historic character, and bringing communities together.

An exciting new chapter for the organization began on July 1, 2013, when the Main Street program launched as an independent subsidiary of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. This transition enables Main Street to build on its three-decade record of success, with new leadership and new resources that will help communities respond to evolving needs and opportunities in the commercial district revitalization field.

In 2015, the Center launched a new program brand for the network of Main Street programs—Main Street America —to reinvigorate our collective look, feel, and strategy to position Main Street as a leader locally, regionally, and nationally. Main Street America is based in Chicago, Illinois, with an office in Washington, DC, and field staff located throughout the country.



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A Grassroots Network

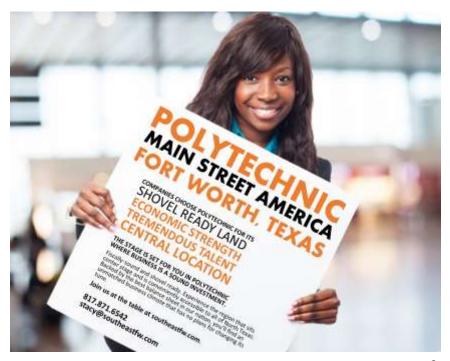
Made up of small towns, mid-sized communities, and urban commercial districts, the thousands of organizations, individuals, volunteers, and local leaders that make up Main Street America merces represent the broad diversity that makes this country so unique. Working together, the Main Street America Network helps to breathe new life into the places people call home.

The Heart of Communities

The Main Street movement grew out of a recognition that a community is only as strong as its core. In an era when many people had given up hope about the commercial and cultural viability of downtown, and when suburbs, shopping malls, and big box retailers were dominating the American landscape, this seemed like an unlikely proposition. But, over the last four decades, the Main Street movement has proven that downtowns are the heart of our communities, and that a community is only as strong as its core.

A Movement of Community Changemakers

Main Street empowers communities to set their own destinies. While revitalization is challenging work, the Main Street program offers a road-map for locally-owned, locally-driven prosperity. Across the country, thousands of communities have used the Main Street Approach to transform their economies, leverage local leadership, and improve overall quality of life.



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What Are Transformation Strategies?



Your Roadmap to Revitalization

Every community and commercial district is different, with its own distinctive assets and sense of place. The Main Street Approach offers community-based revitalization initiatives with a practical, adaptable framework for downtown transformation that is easily tailored to local conditions. The Main Street Approach helps communities get started with revitalization, and grows with them over time.

Transformation Strategies – generated through meaningful community engagement and informed by an analysis of the district's market position — help to guide a revitalization program's work. An effective Transformation Strategy serves a particular customer segment, responds to an underserved market demand, or creates a differentiated destination.

Some "ready-to-use" strategies — called Catalyst Strategies — Fall into two broad categories: those that are focused on a specific customer segment and those that are focused on an industry, product, or service segment.

Examples include:

- Workers and Residents
- Elder Friendly and Aging-in-Place
- · Family-Friendly
- Agriculture Center
- Arts (performing and visual)
- College Town
- Convenience Goods and Services
- Entertainment and Nightlife
- Knowledge Economy

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A Main Street Initiative A REGION WHERE PROSPER & THRIVE Come GROW with Us!

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Abandoned Buildings FY25 Q3 PROPOSED

Partnership with local companies and artists to provide the following:

Façade Power Washing/Striped **Better Lighting** Beautification (Plants)

New Curbs/Sidewalks New Mural





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Transformation Strategies are implemented through comprehensive work in four broad areas, known as the Four Points.

ECONOMIC VITALITY focuses on capital, incentives, and other economic and financial tools to assist new and existing businesses, catalyze property development, and create a supportive environment for entrepreneurs and innovators that drive local economies.

DESIGN supports a community's transformation by enhancing the physical and visual assets that set the commercial district apart.

PROMOTION positions the downtown or commercial district as the center of the community and hub of economic activity, while creating a positive image that showcases a community's unique characteristics.

ORGANIZATION involves creating a strong foundation for a sustainable revitalization effort, including cultivating partnerships, community involvement, and resources for the district.

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(host committee)

Southeast Fort Worth, Inc. Board of Directors
East Fort Worth Business Association
East Fort Worth, Inc.
EMPOWER ME INC.

Fort Worth Metropolitan Black Chamber of Commerce
Historic Handley Development Corporation
Neighborhoods of East Fort Worth Alliance
Renaissance Heights United
Ruiz Property Connection
Texas Wesleyan University
Vision East Lancaster

(launch committee)







We believe that everyone deserves access to a vibrant neighborhood – a place that has a thriving local economy, is rich in character, and features inviting public spaces that make residents and visitors feel that they belong. Yet, we know that many Americans, whether in small towns or big cities, miss out on these benefits. Our collective mission is to make this right.

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Fall in Love with POLY Beauty Supplies & Rojera FY25 Q2 PROPOSED

Partnership with local companies and artists to provide the following:

Façade Power Washing/Striped Better Lighting Beautification (Plants) New Curbs/Sidewalks New Mural





Black Coffee FY25 Q2 PROPOSED

Partnership with local concrete company to provide the following:

New Parking Lot Add'l Outside Seating Additional Mural

New Curbs/Sidewalks **Better Lighting** Beautification (Plants)





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The Committees

Outreach Committee | "Restoring Civic Value"

The **Outreach Committee** cultivates partnerships, encourages community involvement and creates a strong financial foundation.

Sample Activities:

- Pledge Drives collect testimonials
- Annual Meeting plan logistics
- Volunteer Community Outreach

Promotion Committee | "Restoring Social Value"

The Promotion Committee upholds the District's unique characteristics and assets, marketing Poly as a destination, planning promotions to boost commerce.

Sample Activities:

 Hop Into Poly Fall in Love with Poly Christmas in Poly **Rootbeer Float Night**

Design Committee | "Restoring Physical Value"

The Design Committee supports transformation by enhancing visual and physical assets of the District, while making it feel welcoming and attractive.

Sample Activities:

 Planters/Banners Crosswalks

 Local design guidelines **Neighborhood Cleanups**

Economic Vitality Committee | "Restoring Economic Value"

The Economic Vitality Committee strives to enhance and diversify the economic base while establishing relationships with business owners.

Sample Activities:

Coffee & Collaboration Business Events Various District Grants Meet The Councilmember Events **Business brochures**

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The Facts Today! Fall in Love with POLY, A Main Street Initiative

Accomplishments

- LED Lighting through ONCOR in the corridor
- Thanks to Councilmember Nettles
- Tree Program (Crape Myrtle)
- Thanks to Councilmember Nettles
- Façade updates/improvements on several buildings along Vaughn
- Partnership with Texas Wesleyan University "Service-Learning Dept."
- Partnership with the Downtown Fort Worth Rotary Club
- Thanks to community partnerships
- Nearly 6-acres for future mixed-use development opportunity
- Thanks to Lucas and Dennis Ruiz
- Marketing Campaign
- Social Media Campaign

2023-2024 FILW & Budget

Organization & Administration 95%
Communications & Community Partnerships 3%
Economic Development Planning & Mobility 2%

29 Community Connections

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- Accelerate Fort Worth
- City of Fort Worth
- CREW Network
- Community Design Fort Worth
- Downtown Fort Worth, Inc.
- East Fort Worth Business Association
- East Fort Worth, Inc.
- Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce
- Fort Worth Economic Development Partnership
- Fort Worth Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
- Fort Worth Independent School District
- FW Metropolitan Black Chamber of Commerce
- Historic Handley Development Corporation
- Housing Channel

- NCTRCA
- Near Southside, Inc.
- Neighborhoods of East Fort Worth Alliance
- Real Estate Council of Greater Fort Worth
- Renaissance Heights United
- SBDC Tarrant County College
- SCORE Fort Worth
- Tarrant County
- Texas Wesleyan University
- The Fort Worth Report
- Thrive In Fort Worth
- United Way of Tarrant County
- Vision East Lancaster
- Visit Fort Worth
- Workforce Solutions for Tarrant County

Fall in Love with POLY Silk Club FY25 Q1 PROPOSED

Partnership with local companies and artists to provide the following:

Façade Power Washing/Striped Parking Lot Cleanup Mural New Curbs/Sidewalks Better Lighting Beautification (Plants)





Unique Cleaners FY24 Q4 PROPOSED

Partnership with local companies and artists to provide the following:

Façade Power Washing/Striped Add'l Outside Seating Façade Painting New Curbs/Sidewalks Better Lighting Beautification (Plants)





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City of Fort Worth Main Street Pilot Program
4 Points Metrics Report & Main Street Standards for Accreditation

Economic Vitality
Research, Understand, Empower,

Status of accomplishments: Narrative of what you have accomplished this year in regard to economic vitality. *Tracking including but not limited to:*

Number of businesses/entrepreneurs supported in district:
 Confirming the metrics at press time. Review Achievements on page 18.

Support: aided through training or technical assistance program run by organization, provided a connection, provided technical support, support through city permitting and/or development process, direct marketing of business, event that activated or supported the business.

- Public/private dollars invested in district
 Confirming the metrics at press time. Review Achievements on page 18.
- New development/redevelopment projects aided support:
 Confirming the metrics at press time. Review Achievements on page 18.
- Convening or facilitating stakeholder meeting, letters of support for zoning or Urban Design Commission (UDC), or more (via narrative)
 Confirming the metrics at press time. Review Achievements on page 18.
- Mix of commercial vs non-commercial goal of increase in commercial or denser housing
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- Number of new businesses established in district
 Confirming the metrics at press time. Review Achievements on page 18.
- New net jobs created in district
 Confirming the metrics at press time. Review Achievements on page 18.
- Number of vacancies filled or new leases
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- Increase in property values
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- New public infrastructure (dollars invested)
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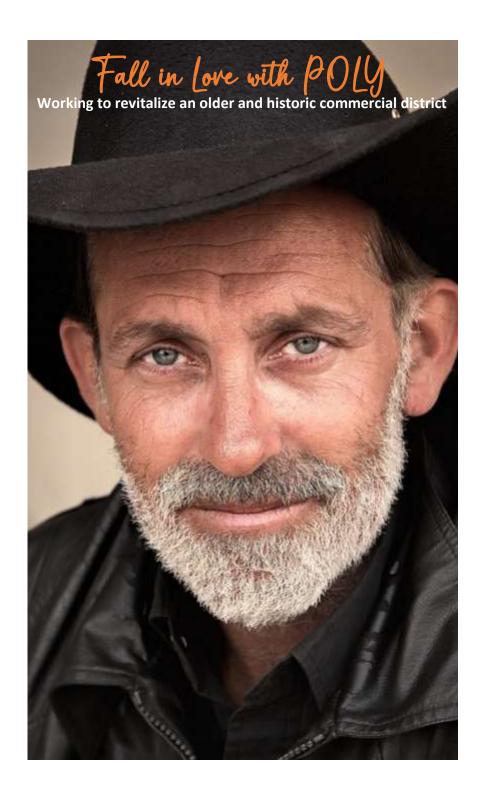
DesignResearch. Understand. Empower.

Status of accomplishment: Narrative around what you have accomplished this year in regard to design. *Tracking including but not limited to:*

- Beautification projects
 LED Lighting. Sidewalks. Trash Clean Up with Texas Wesleyan University.
- Façades rehabilitated
 A Day of Service. November 8 or November 15, if it's a rain delay.
- Permanent or semi-permanent public art projects
 A Day of Service. November 8 or November 15, if it's a rain delay.
- Historic preservation accomplishments
 A Day of Service. November 8 or November 15, if it's a rain delay.
- Design guidelines and/or form based code
 Not Applicable at this present time.
- New public infrastructure streetscape, plazas, etc.
 A Day of Service. November 8 or November 15, if it's a rain delay.







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Promotion

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Status of accomplishment: Narrative around what you have accomplished this last year in regard to promotion. *Tracking including but not limited to:*

- Events or festivals
 Confirming the metrics at press time. Review Achievements on page 18.
- Attendance at events
 Confirming the metrics at press time. Review Achievements on page 18.
- Business / vendor participation
 Confirming the metrics at press time. Review Achievements on page 18.
- Summary of promotional/marketing efforts and reach:
- New promotional items created
 11 hardcopy marketing items produced.
- Reach on digital media
 3,700+ people
- Traditional media pieces
 Postcards, fliers, brochures, etc.
- New/unique visitors to district & at events
 Confirming the metrics at press time. Review Achievements on page 18.









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Organization
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Status of accomplishments: Narrative of what you have accomplished this year in regard to organization. *Tracking including but not limited to:*

 Launch Committee (first year) and Board established a diverse representation of members (both organizationally, and in reference to stakeholder perspectives and skillsets)

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- Value expressed by stakeholders rating value through surveys, (qualitative-quotes/testimonies, statements collected by participants) etc.
 Not Applicable at this present time.
- Number of participants in the trainings, both new and returning, and how they are tied to area i.e. business owner, property owner, neighbor, community partner
 Confirming the metrics at press time. Review Achievements on page 18.
- Number of volunteers serving on boards and committees
 Confirming the metrics at press time. Review Achievements on page 18.
- Total hours volunteered
 Confirming the metrics at press time. Review Achievements on page 18.
- Number of new and existing partnerships
 Confirming the metrics at press time. Review Achievements on page 18.
- Amount fundraised
 Working to confirm the number under new leadership at this time.

City of Fort Worth Main Street Pilot Program 4 Points Metrics Report & Main Street Standards for Accreditation

Other

Research. Understand. Empower.

Summary statement on your status of working towards or reaching the National Main Street Center's Standards for becoming an Accredited Main Street Community (goals by year 3).

- Broad-based community support for the commercial district revitalization process, with strong support from both the public and private sectors;
 Completed and continuing to build on the support / relationships.
- Well defined vision and mission statements relevant to community conditions and to the local Main Street program's organizational stage;
 Creating collaboratively with the community and in future meetings.
- A comprehensive project implementation plan and an adequate operating budget to support it;
 - A plan has been created and the continuous work is being done.
- Historic Preservation Ethic old buildings, iconic historical sites, and/or historic cultural fabric that is core to the community's culture;
 Creating collaboratively with the community and in future meetings.
- Paid Professional Executive Director (40 hours+ / week);
 Completed. Stacy E. Marshall is the President & CEO (Executive Director)
- Active Board and Committees staffed by volunteers that align with the Main Street Four Point Approach;
 Completed and reviewing new members semi-annually.
- Adequate Operating Budget;
 Completed and updating annually.
- Program of ongoing training (Professional Development);
 FY23 completed. FY24 and FY25 to be implemented FY24 Q4.
- Reporting of Key Statistics (reinvestment)
 FY23 completed. FY24 and FY25 to be implemented FY24 Q4.





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WELCOME FROM SOUTHEAST FORT WORTH, INC.

Southeast Fort Worth, Inc. has a regional outlook on Economic Development, extending its influence to improve the quality of life for residents, businesses, and visitors alike. Each neighborhood and individual in the City plays a vital role in enhancing economic development for southeast Fort Worth. On a macro-scale, economic development helps to revitalize neighborhoods, create entrepreneurial programs, enhance tourism, facilitate new jobs, and attract new retail, restaurants, and mixed-use developments. But most importantly, economic development increases city revenues that help pay for police/fire services, park programs, and cleaner streets. Economic vitality in southeast Fort Worth supports the excellent services that our residents and businesses deserve. Recent economic development accomplishments include:

Businesses Started

- An estimated number of businesses created: 13 Capitalizations (loans, grants, etc.)
- SEFWI received its second installment of \$45K for Main Street America Counseling Hours
- SEFWI worked with financial institutions and current/potential business owners for a total of 75 hours, and homeowners for a total of 225 hours.

Workshops Delivered

• SEFWI worked with organizations on five Workshops totaling 10 hours.

Jobs Created

An estimated number of jobs created: 175

Jobs Retained

An estimated number of jobs created: 275

New Project Accomplishments

Renaissance Heights Campus
 New Senior Living Housing

New Car Wash
 Golden Chick

Bank of America
 Numerous Infill Housing

- Numerous New Commercial Developments
- Housing channel 27 acres 236 homes
- New O'Reilly Auto Parts store Mitchell Blvd. / Berry Street
- Fort Worth National African American Museum & Cultural Center

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SOUTHEAST FORT WORTH, INC.'S ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Economic Development takes the lead in increasing local revenues and diversifying Southeast Fort Worth's tax base. Economic Development is a collaborative effort that encompasses every City department.

PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP

Southeast Fort Worth, Inc.'s Economic Development manages the efforts of east Fort Worth and Fall in Love with POLY, A Main Street Initiative to develop strategies and initiatives that enhance visitation through tourism. Combined, these two organizations work to attract new businesses and developments, enhance consumer spending and visitation, facilitate new jobs, and maintain a vibrant, dynamic city.

HOW WE DO IT

MARKETING AND SOCIAL MEDIA SUPPORT:

 Assist small businesses with advertising to support local shopping and dining.

SITE SELECTION & MARKETING ANALYSIS ASSISTANCE:

 Deliver detailed statistics, specific sites, and appropriate commercial neighborhoods for businesses and developers looking to relocate to southeast Fort Worth.

BUSINESS CONCIERGE SERVICES:

 Provide guidance and assistance to businesses and developers during the City's entitlement process.

FACILITATION OF BUSINESS RESOURCES:

 Connect businesses with Local, County, State, and Federal resources and programs.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROGRAMMING:

 Create educational and networking opportunities to attract start-up businesses growing the entrepreneurial ecosystem.

TOURISM GROWTH:

 Attract a new hotel and boost hotel occupancy by positioning southeast Fort Worth as a top domestic and international tourist destination to increase sales and transient occupancy tax revenues.

POLYTECHNIC HEIGHTS REDEVELOPMENT:

• Leverage funds from the private sector to enhance infrastructure, safety, maintenance, marketing, events, and placemaking.

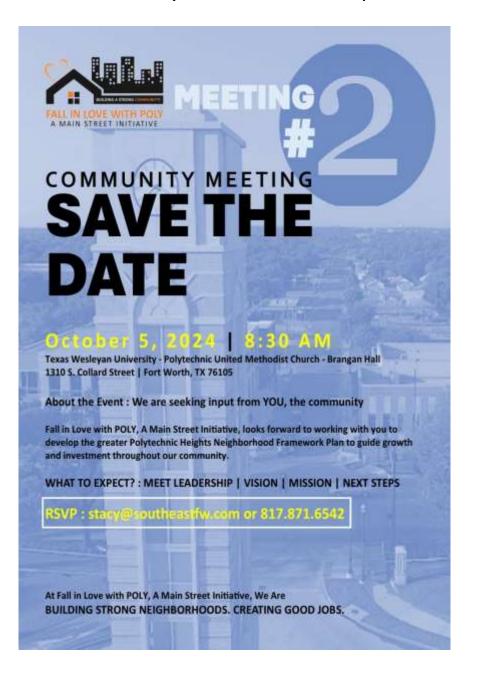
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In The Community: Research. Understand. Empower.
Local community leaders providing input





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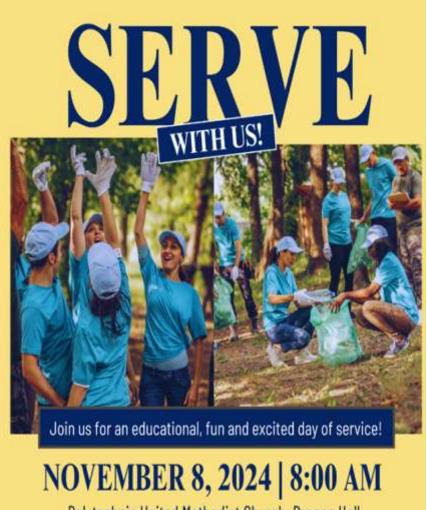
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WHAT WE DO

- Facilitate sustainable job growth
- Enhance commercial activity
- Champion entrepreneurial startups
- Attract new investment
- Sustain vibrant neighborhoods
- Increase sales tax and transient occupancy tax (TOT) revenues
- Maintain Quality-of-Life for residents, businesses, and visitors
- Increase local revenues, and diversity southeast Fort Worth tax base





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ACHIEVEMENTS FY#2

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In The Community: Research. Understand. Empower.



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PUTTING IN THE WORK | THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

MASTER PLANNING AND URBAN PLANNING WITH HDR

- Texas Wesleyan University
- Fall in Love with POLY
- Southeast Fort Worth, Inc.

The Polytechnic/Wesleyan village is located in southeast Fort Worth along East Rosedale Street between Collard Street and Conner Avenue in Council District 8 and Council District 11.

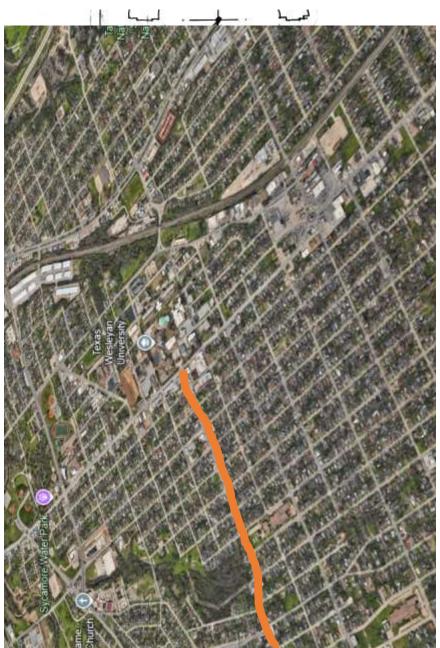
A two block span of storefronts are planned to be redeveloped to their former function as "main street" businesses that provide neighborhood retail outlets and professional service firms. The storefront redevelopment will serve as a catalyst to re-ignite other village improvements. The City of Fort Worth had secured a HUD Economic Development Initiative grant (\$961,212) to help fund the storefront redevelopment and other improvements in the village.

In 2008, this village received a grant award of \$50,000 to undertake a community-driven planning process to address various issues including development opportunities, transportation needs and priorities, residential and commercial design guidelines, etc. In addition, the North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG) Transit Oriented Development (TOD) Implementation Group program completed a technical assistance report that focused on market conditions and strategies to attract investment.

Area stakeholders supported a more diverse housing stock, with rental and ownership opportunities, and stronger pedestrian connections between residential, commercial, and educational areas. The advocacy and professional organizations that promote business development and investment in this village include Texas Wesleyan University, Polytechnic Community Development Corporation, and Southeast Fort Worth, Inc.

HDR has dusted worked with all entities to dust off the 2008 plan to reimagine a new plan, one that will encompass the current market and residents' vision.

Fall in Love with POLY Vaughn: The AREA in the Historic Commercial District!



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PUTTING IN THE WORK | THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

LMI COMMUNITIES

Our goals is to build southeast Fort Worth and surrounding communities by making investments in people and the places they live.

Our programs provide security, stability and freedom from the fear of homelessness for Fort Worth families. Through our development and transformation initiatives, we are connecting local families to resources they need to build generational wealth and be productive participants in their community.

MASTER PLANNING AND URBAN PLANNING WITH HDR

Helping clients imagine the future, and then providing the integrated and forward-thinking services to achieve those goals is the hallmark of HDR's planning and consulting practice.

HDR knows that a comprehensive, implementable strategy sets the stage for successful solutions. That's why HDR considers all the factors that influence plans—technological, socio-cultural, scientific, economic and geo-political.

HDR strongly believes that decisions should be informed by evidence and solid data, wherever possible, and guided by the unique variables and needs that a project requires.

HDR approaches embraces a framework of integration and collaboration. They have the resources company-wide and through industry partners to expand their team with all necessary experts to ensure a robust and encompassing process. HDR global partnerships allows them to build unique teams for every engagement, capitalizing on different ways of thinking and seeing the world.

HDR works side-by-side to develop the best plan and path forward.

