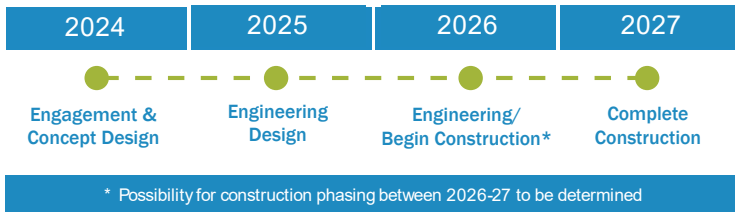


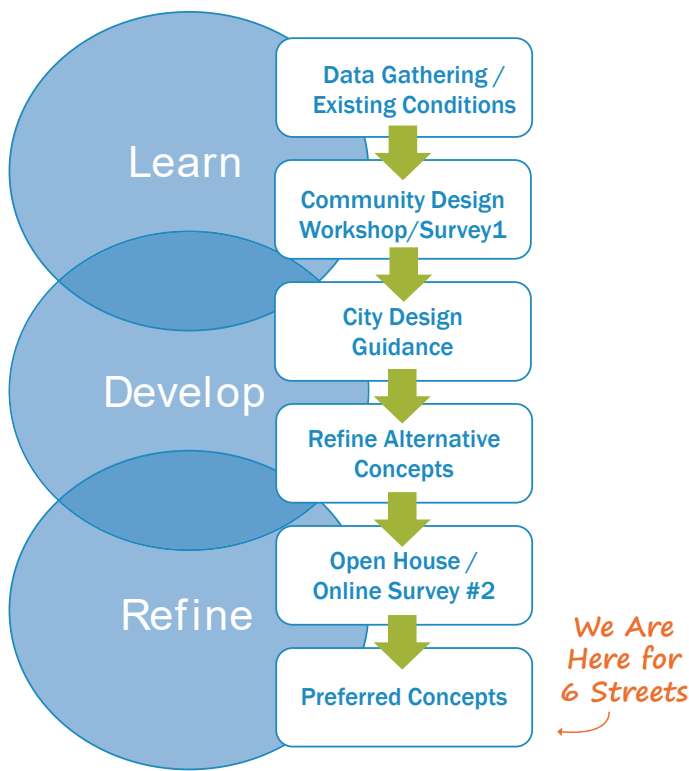
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Project Schedule

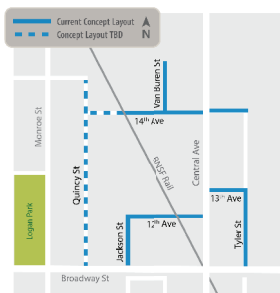


Project Development Process



Concept Layout Design Elements

- Fire Safety**
 - Design must provide a minimum clear zone for emergency vehicles on all reconstructed streets
- Parking**
 - Parallel parking where it can be accommodated
 - Parking counts show fluctuating demand
- Right-of-Way**
 - Work within the existing right-of-way
 - Considers unique parcel status such as permanent easements and vacated ROW
 - Avoid impacts to private property including patios, steps, etc.
- Geotechnical and Environmental**
 - Shallow bedrock in the project area is a considered factor
- Surface Water and Sewer**
 - Ability to infiltrate surface water varies within project area
- Utilities**
 - Utility infrastructure locating and surveying in progress
- Traffic**
 - Maintain two-way traffic
 - Temporary street closures permitted for special events such as Art-A-Whirl
 - Railroad crossing safety review and coordination in progress



Special Note: The process for Quincy Street has been extended to provide time for additional engagement and to explore design options. The City is exploring the use of non-standard features to meet the unique needs, uses, and context of the roadway.

A separate meeting for Quincy Street concepts will be scheduled in the future.

The six other streets in the project area will be moving towards concept layout approval by the City Council this spring as originally planned.

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Outreach & Engagement Activities - Rounds 1 & 2

Summer 2024 - Winter 2025



2-Day Design Workshop / Charrette

8,844



Mailed Postcards

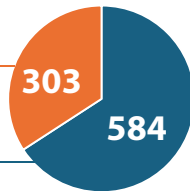
887 Survey Responses

Survey 1

Sept. 4 - Oct. 26

Survey 2

Nov. 19 - Jan. 19



679+



Email Sign Ups



Open House 2

40+ Stakeholder Meetings



- 9 Neighborhood Association Updates
- 30+ 1:1 Property & Business Owners
- 3 Arts Community Organizations
- 2 Rounds Bicycle & Pedestrian Advisory Committee



3,043

Webpage Views

May 2023 - Present

Community Generated Feedback



• Newspaper Articles

• Op eds

• Letter Campaigns

Outreach & Engagement Themes - Rounds 1 & 2

We're listening. Here's what we heard:

Unique Character



The historic and artistic character of the Logan Park Industrial Area is treasured by the community, including its brick streets, industrial charm, and unique mix of small businesses, artist studios, and gathering spaces. Some shared concern that modernizing the street (such as removing bricks, altering street layouts) could erode the neighborhood's identity and diminish its appeal as a creative and cultural hub.

How we are incorporating this feedback:

The process for Quincy Street has been extended to provide time for additional engagement and to explore design options. The City is exploring the use of non-standard features (such as the use of brick) to meet the unique needs, uses, and context of the roadway.

Pedestrian & Bicycle Safety



We heard widespread support for improving pedestrian and bike infrastructure, including wider sidewalks, bike facilities, and traffic-calming.

How we are incorporating this feedback:

The concept layouts include new sidewalks, All Ages and Abilities bike facilities, and ADA improvements.

Traffic Calming



We heard mixed opinions on traffic calming strategies such as chicanes, speed tables, and raised intersections, with many favoring alternative methods like maintaining bricks or narrowing roads.

How we are incorporating this feedback:

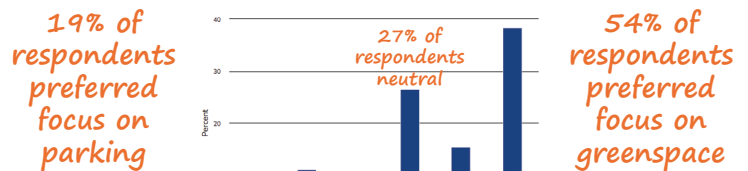
The concept layouts include curb extensions throughout and will continue to evaluate additional options in final design.

Gentrification & Development

Some expressed concern that street reconstruction will lead to increased development, rising costs, and displacement of artists and small businesses.

Parking

We heard strong debates over whether to prioritize street parking or green space, with business owners and artists emphasizing the need for parking and vehicle access.



104 people or 38.4 percent in column five. 42 people or 15.5% in column 4. 72 or 26.6% neutral, 23 or 8.5% for 2, 30 people or 11% for 1.

Survey responses showed a range of opinions on parking:

"We already don't have enough parking. Taking away spaces will make it even harder for visitors to support local businesses and for artists to move their work."

"There are multiple large parking lots nearby— why not encourage people to walk or bike instead of focusing on adding more parking?"

Supporting Artists, Businesses

We heard concerns about maintaining access for small businesses, studios, and artists who transport materials and rely on close vehicle access.

How we are incorporating this feedback:

The concept layouts have accounted for large truck movements and loading/unloading.

Public Spaces & Greenspace



Some community members support adding trees, green spaces, and public gathering areas, while others see them as unnecessary for an industrial/art district.

How we are incorporating this feedback:

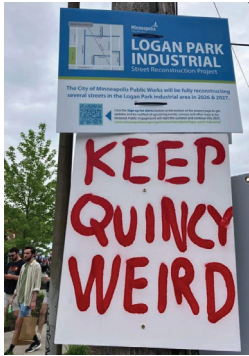
Greening and trees are being explored for inclusion but may be more limited than on other street projects.

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Quincy St Process Update

We're listening. Here's what we heard:



#1 Unique Character & Brick Streets

The top priority identified in Survey 1 was preserving unique character of the project area, with extensive community interest in maintaining the brick streets that help define the character the project area.

#2 Use of Public Space

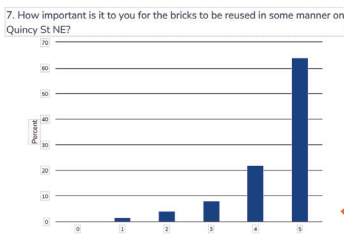
In Survey 2, we also heard about the benefits of how the unique way the street functions today. Rough roadway conditions ensure traffic calming and allow pedestrians to share space with cars, while ambiguous parking and loading zones easily transform into extra space for pedestrian plazas during special events. The team is taking extra time to explore how these functional features can be incorporated into a new preferred concept while also meeting accessibility requirements for all users.



How we are incorporating this feedback:
The process for Quincy Street has been extended to provide time for additional engagement and to explore additional design concepts.

The City is also exploring the use of non-standard features to meet the unique needs, uses, and context of the roadway. This includes flexible use of the Right-of-Way and alternative pavement types including the use of brick.

A separate meeting for Quincy St concepts will be scheduled in the future.



Nearly 90% of respondents to Survey 2 cited the reuse of the bricks as important or very important.

198 people or 64.1 percent in column five. 68 people or 22% in column 4. 25 or 8.1% neutral, 13 or 4.2% for 2, 5 people or 1.6% for 1.

Survey responses shared a range of comments on Quincy:

"In a perfect world, Quincy would be a pedestrian-only street. It's a destination for arts, dining, and entertainment—it doesn't need through traffic."

"There is no need for greenspace in an industrial road. The priority must be for parking for businesses, or you will destroy the businesses located here."

"I love the bricks. I love taking my daughter there to walk and explore and tell her about Minneapolis history."

"The brick roads are a natural deterrent to calm the traffic. We have been in the neighborhood for 15 years, we love Quincy and its charm. Nobody speeds on Quincy, it would destroy your car... Please keep the bricks and leave NE to still have its quirks and uniqueness."

"I really hope we take a bike and pedestrian focus and not a car-centric focus. This neighborhood thrives on walkability."

"Quincy Street NE is a vital thread in the fabric of Northeast Minneapolis, rich with charm, history, and community. Removing the historic bricks would mean erasing part of the legacy that makes Northeast so special."