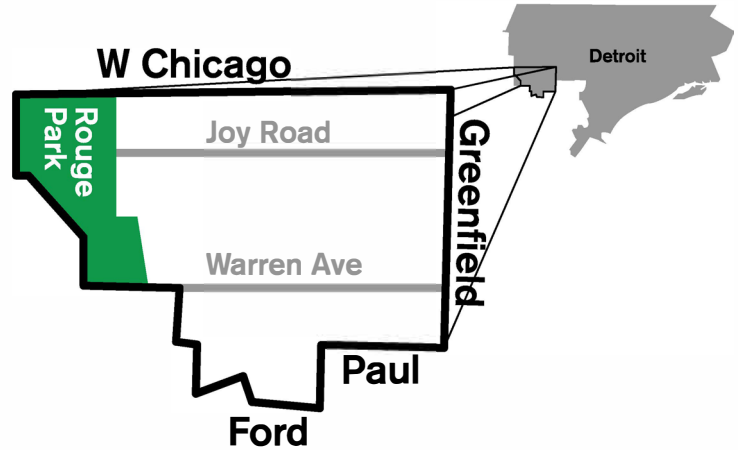


What is the Cody Rouge & Warrendale Youth-Centric Neighborhood Framework?



Between January 2019 and March 2020, the Cody Rouge & Warrendale Neighborhood Framework will bring together city government, neighborhood organizations, residents, and more to create a youth-centric neighborhood plan. Public discussions, youth programs, and community events will address and identify actionable projects for seven neighborhood ingredients:

1. Streets & Getting Around
2. Houses & Apartments
3. Businesses & Jobs
4. Parks & Public Lands
5. Places for Young People
6. Health, Education & Safety
7. Supporting Resident Organizations

Project Sponsors

City of Detroit Planning & Development Department
 The Cody Rouge Project (DTE Energy, General Motors, Quicken Loans, and The Skillman Foundation)

Organizational Steering Committee

ACCESS
 Cody Rouge Community Action Alliance
 Cody Rouge Faith Alliance
 Detroit Department of Neighborhoods District 7
 Franklin Park Community Association
 Friends of Rouge Park
 Joy Community Association
 Joy-Southfield CDC
 Islamic Center of Detroit
 Warren Avenue Community Organization
 Warrendale Community Organization
 Youth Leaders

Project Area

The project area for the Cody Rouge & Warrendale Neighborhood Framework centers around Joy Road and Warren Avenue between Greenfield Road and Rouge Park, and includes all land within a half-mile of these main shopping streets, north to West Chicago and south to the city line with Dearborn. While the study focuses on the area within these boundaries, it aims to include and benefit all nearby residents in neighborhoods including Franklin Park, Joy Community, Warrendale, and Warren Avenue.

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What is the Cody Rouge & Warrendale Youth-Centric Neighborhood Framework?

Project phases & activities

PHASE 1. Build partnerships, gather information, begin public conversation

School Rep Workshops & Convenings Planning staff work with School Reps from eight area schools to discuss & document the neighborhood

Organizational Steering Committee brings together city government, neighborhood organizations, and young people to steer the project

Kick-off Neighborhood Framework Investigation into who makes decisions about designing & planning the neighborhood by young people

Public Kick-off where sponsors, steering committee, and young people begin the public conversation

PHASE 2. Hands-on neighborhood projects by young people & all residents

Resident planner program for residents of all ages interested in neighborhood planning and working to engage their neighbors

Spring quick action projects suggested by neighborhood organizations to do real things with young people and residents

Summer youth-led plan-design-build projects to get hands dirty planning, designing, and building neighborhood improvements

Youth urbanism summit to bring together young people from across the neighborhood & the city to discuss what youth-centric urbanism is all about.

PHASE 3. Draft conclusions

Public discussions hosted by neighborhood groups to bring together small groups of residents to discuss neighborhood framework possibilities

Neighborhood convening bringing together residents from across the neighborhood to share thoughts & build agreements

PHASE 4. Build agreement & final production

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Public meetings on draft plan & final choices to discuss & decide final aspects of neighborhood framework

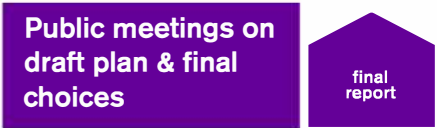
Final report for use implementing, advocating, and educating

PROJECT PHASES



Jan 2019 April 2019 July 2019 Oct 2019 Jan 2020

NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS & PROJECTS



What is the Cody Rouge & Warrendale Youth-Centric Neighborhood Framework? Getting Things Done

Identified Projects

The 2020 final report of the Cody Rouge & Warrendale Neighborhood Framework will include specific short-, medium-, and long-term priority projects for seven "neighborhood ingredients"

Quarterbacks

These projects will be carried forward by the city government's Department of Neighborhoods and Planning and Development Department and resident groups through working directly, advocacy, outreach, organizing, and fundraising.

Implementing Agencies

Here are some of the other government agencies and parties that will need to be involved implementing projects for different aspects of the neighborhood.

