



THE CITY OF ATLANTA FAITH-BASED DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE



Program Update

22 projects now in the pipeline

30+ subject matter experts continue to opt in to supporting the project

Website Additions (RFP, TA Clinic & 2023 Workshop Schedule)

GA ACTS Conference Presentation

HUD Secretary Fudge Roundtable

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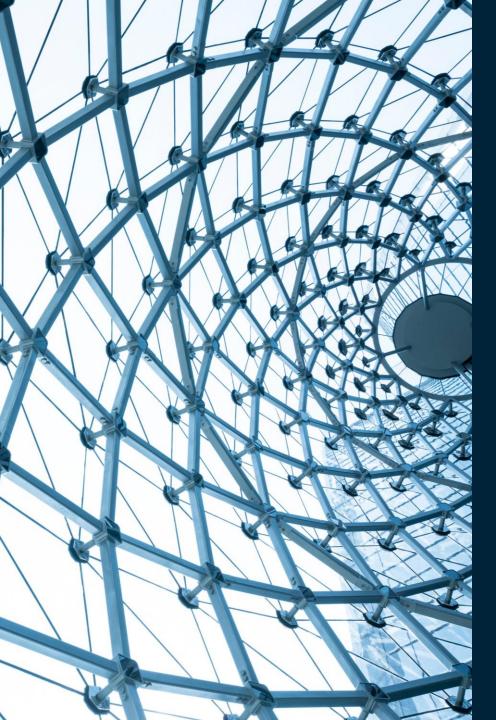
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CREATING THE FRAMEWORK

- MDA or MOU
- What are the parties expecting of each other?
- What resources/benefits/examples are the parties bringing?
- What are the economic expectations?
 - How much paid at closing v. how much paid over life of the deal
 - Cash flow waterfall

UNDERSTANDING CHURCH RULES

Timing

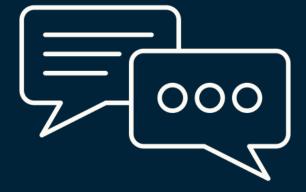


Approvals



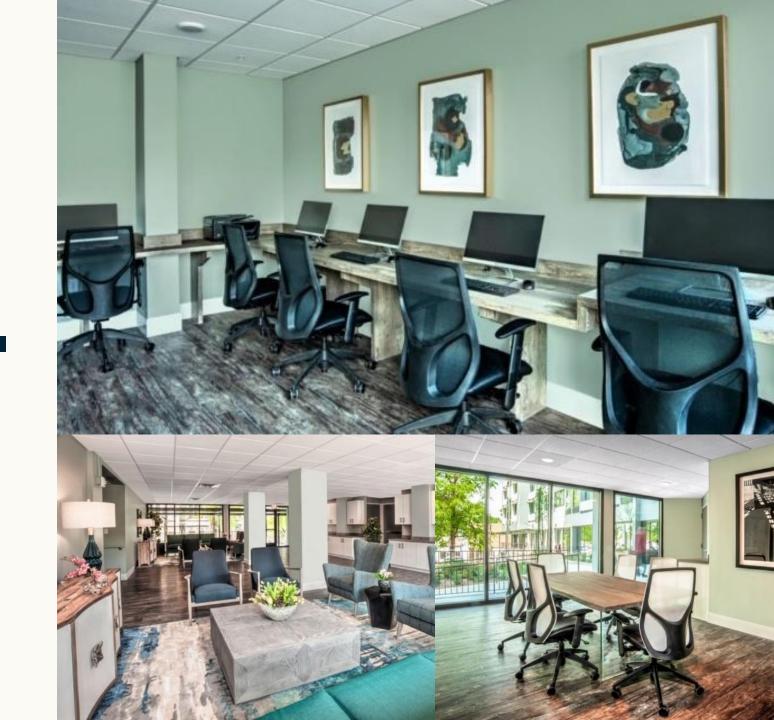
Communication

Structures



FINANCING/DEAL STRUCTURE QUESTIONS AND ISSUES

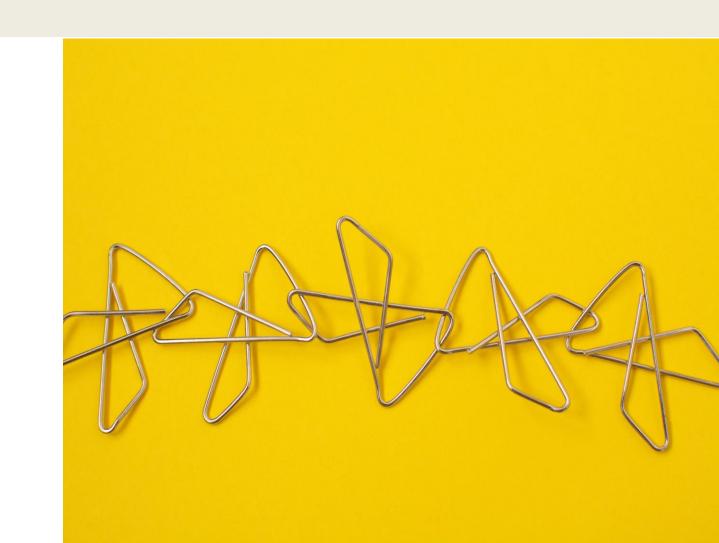
- Sale or Ground Lease
- Co-Developer
- Co-Owner
- Management
- Exit Strategy/Unwinding



GROUND LEASE

Joint Venture Agreements/Economics

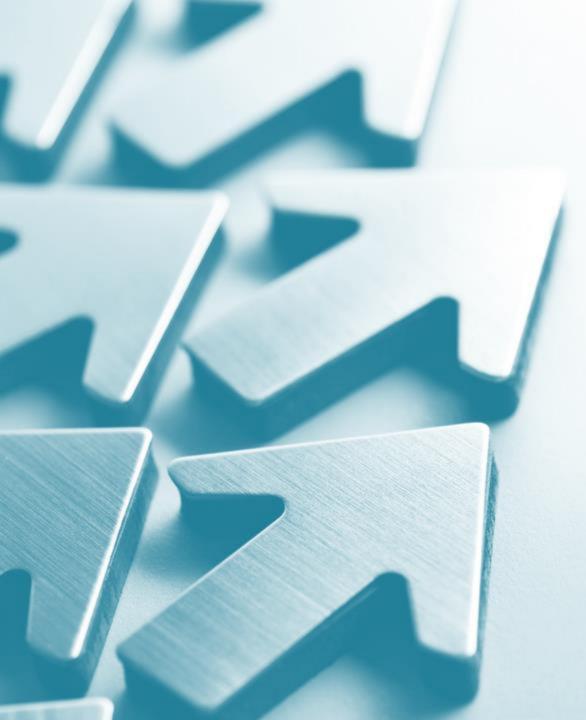
- Which Agreement are You Talking About? Developer JV Agreement?
 General Partner JV Agreement
- Consent Rights
- Day-to-Day Management
- Budget
- Fees (Developer, Management, Other...)
- Cash Flow



RFQ Major Topics to be Considered

- Vision & Program
- Regional and Area Information
- Entitlement Information
 - Current Zoning
 - Future Land Use
 - Committed and Proposed nearby Improvements





RFQ Major Topics to be Considered

- Jurisdictional Support for the Vision
 - Financial Incentives
 - Re-Zoning Assistance
 - Political Imperatives
- Experience & Qualifications
- Financial Capacity
- Respondent's Organizational Structure

Questions?





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How to Build in Partnership With Community Development Corporations

Presentation for the City of Atlanta Faith-Based Initiative

October 26, 2022



WHO IS HDDC?

A Legacy of Equitable Revitalization

The non-profit Historic District Development Corporation (HDDC) was co-founded by Coretta Scott King in 1980 to rehabilitate and revitalize the historic Atlanta neighborhoods of Sweet Auburn and Old Fourth Ward.

OUR ORGANIZATION IS GUIDED BY THREE CORE PRINCIPLES:



NON-DISPLACEMENT

Our track record includes zero displaced residents or businesses



HISTORIC PRESERVATION

Preserving landmarks & homes that capture Sweet Auburn's rich history



SUSTAINABILITY

Redevelopment into vibrant, sustainable, mixed-use communities



OUR IMPACT

A Legacy of Equitable Revitalization

120

Single-Family Homes Built/Restored

50,000

Square Feet of Commercial Space

40

New
Business
Leaders
Cultivated

0

Residents or Businesses Displaced

500

Units of Multi-Family Housing Developed

30

Emerging Artist Leaders



DECADES OF REVITALIZATION

Our Block-By-Block Approach to Residential Development

BEFORE













HDDC has always employed approaches innovative revitalization. In the late 1990's it pioneered the "block-by-block" development strategy by building new homes on vacant lots on the same streets where it rehabilitated existing dilapidated structures. The strategy became the catalyst for the revitalization of the entire neighborhood. The organization has continued to build on its successes and has expanded its reach to work throughout the entire Old Fourth Ward neighborhood.





PAST PROJECTS

A Proven Track Record of Successful Mixed-Use Developments



Auburn Glenn

\$30 million mixed-use building with 271 rental units and 10,000 SF of commercial space co-developed with Capitol Development Group



Dynamic Metals Lofts

Mixed-use development on the site of an abandoned scrap yard with 39 rental units and 9 retail spaces that received an EPA Regional Brownfield Award



Studioplex

Mixed-use redevelopment of a former cotton warehouse into an arts-focused community with 112 rental lofts, 17 commercial units, and 24 gallery spaces



WHY IT MATTERS

- According to the Atlanta City Design, Metro Atlanta is expected to grow by nearly 50% over the next 20 years: From 5.5M to over 8M
- We aim to ensure that ALL residents and businesses in the corridor participate fully in the growth of the community.
- There is an urgent need for a city-wide leader to encourage and advise on equitable development. HDDC has a track record and best-practice experience to lead Old Fourth Ward, specifically Sweet Auburn, into the future.



Front Porch Mixed-Use Development MHDDC Historic District Development Corporation

HOW DID WE GET HERE?





COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT





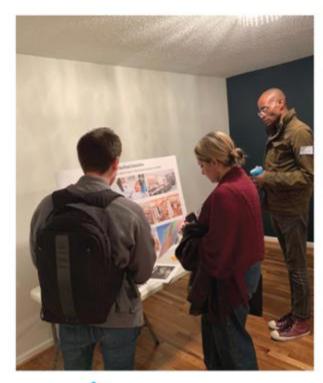








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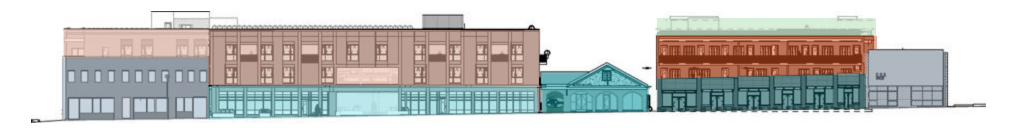








PROJECT DETAILS



Commercial Space

- New construction of 4 larger retail units (13,200 SF) that will support restaurants and more established businesses
- Renovation of historic
 Haugabrooks Funeral Home into
 a 6,800 SF of arts space
- Conversion of 6 existing retail units (4,300 SF) into affordable pop-up spaces for local entrepreneurs

Residential Space

- 34 units of affordable co-living rental housing arranged into 12 communities with shared kitchen and living areas
- 23 micro and studio unites (9 affordable) of rental housing
- 16 for-sale condos (4 affordable) ranging from 1-3 bedrooms

Other Components

- 20,000 SF rooftop event space will have a community garden and room for health classes, networking, and other events
- Project will be built around two existing buildings which will remain in third-party ownership

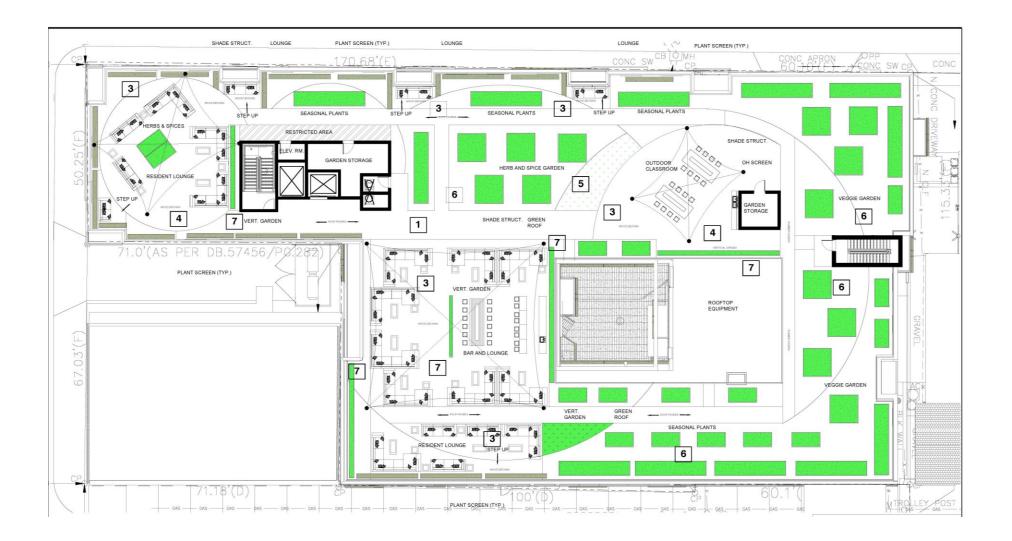














FINANCING AND TIMELINE

Financing Sources

- NMTC Allocation sought: \$25-30million
- Non-NMTC financing sources:
 - Debt from Reinvestment Fund + LISC
 - Invest Atlanta TAD grant
 - Sponsor Equity

Timeline

- Q4 2021
 - Secure NMTC financing commitments
 - Finalize construction drawings and submit for building permit
- Q2 2022
 - NMTC Closing
 - Begin construction
- Q1 2024
 - Complete construction/commence operations

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| Total Sources | |
| NMTC Gross Equity (before any fees) | \$8,775,000 |
| Owner's Equity | \$3,000,000 |
| TAD Grant | \$2,000,000 |
| Debt (Reinvestment Fund + LISC) | \$18,734,769 |
| Total Sources | \$32,509,769 |
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| Total Uses | |
| Acquisition + Predevelopment to date | \$6,300,000 |
| Hard Costs | \$16,592,668 |
| Hard Cost Contingency | \$1,659,267 |
| Soft Costs | \$2,481,880 |
| Soft Cost Contingency | \$248,188 |
| Development Fee | \$1,000,000 |
| Tenant Improvements | \$892,575 |
| Leasing Commissions | \$272,192 |
| Total Base Project Costs | \$29,446,769 |
| At Close NMTC Fees -(est.) | \$1,200,000 |
| Ongoing NMTC Fees -(est., reserved) | \$1,138,000 |
| NMTC Closing Costs (est.) | \$725,000 |
| Total | \$32,509,769 |



ENGAGING YOUR CDC

Mission alignment is key

Long term partnership vs investment opportunities

Establish clear partnership goals and responsibilities

Establish internal process and procedures

Trust the process





LET'S GET STARTED





Thank You!

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