



# The Midwest-Tireman Monthly Newsletter



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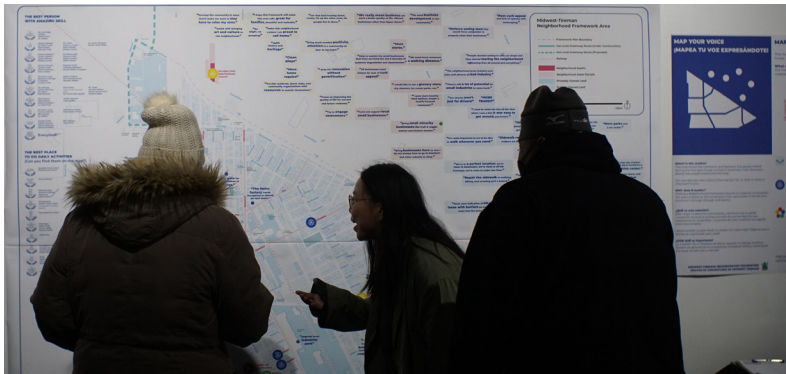
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## Community Open House 2

The City of Detroit held a community open house for the Midwest-Tireman Framework on January 31st, 2023, from 5:00 - 7:00 pm. Building on the first open house, the second in the series is shifting towards making tangible connection to the elements of study for the framework such as Neighborhoods and Housing, Retail and Economic Development, Parks and Open Space, Industrial Center Development, and Mobility. The event also had an activity for youths called 'Build a neighborhood.' **Further details on the next page**

The Midwest-Tireman Framework team would like to thank the community for continuing to sharing their input in the the engagement process.



## Virtual Office Hours

The Midwest-Tireman Framework team has set up virtual office hours to answer questions and concerns about the project on Thursday from 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

## Podcast- Update

We are working on the finishing touches before releasing the first episode of 'The Framework' podcast. We look forward to sharing it with you all.

For latest **PLANNING** updates, podcast episodes of **THE FRAMEWORK** and **VIRTUAL OFFICE HOUR** info, visit:

[www.detroitmi.gov/midwest-tireman/](http://www.detroitmi.gov/midwest-tireman/)

## COMING SOON- RESOURCE FAIR

The Midwest-Tireman will be organizing a resource fair. The event will connect the community to resources available in the City or relevant organizations in terms of home repair, trash issues, etc.

If there is a specific resource you would like us to include in the event please let us know using the email below.

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## Community Open House 2 Stations Overview



### Welcome Station

A station at the entrance featured a sign-in sheet and an "about" sheet for people to take away. The station was set up, so everybody entered the event with a clear understanding of the project's scope, how the event was set up, and what kinds of conversations to expect.



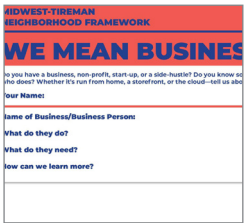
### Map Your Voice

A 96"x72" printed wall map featuring quotes and other location-based feedback gathered during Open House #1. Open House #2 participants were encouraged to provide feedback and use stickers to mark areas of interest/concern on the map directly. The goal was to share what their peers and neighbors have been saying and to continue participating in that conversation.



### Parks & Open Space

An array of photo cards depicting community-driven open-space projects from other neighborhoods around Detroit. The goal was to understand what type of open space projects residents think would best serve their community.



### Business & Retail

A worksheet asking people to identify local businesses and what kinds of resources that business needs to grow, including access to physical space, information, or other resources. The goal was to better understand what businesses exist in Midwest-Tireman, especially micro-businesses that don't have conventional bricks-and-mortar storefronts.

## THANK YOU!

Once again, we extend our gratitude to Deanna Stewart and Carlton Ballard for hosting at Equity Alliance, community leaders, and our-consultants, Interboro and DCDC, for setting up this event.



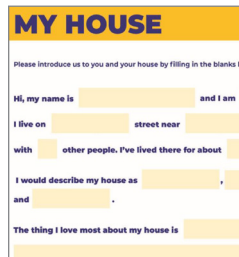
### Youth Activity- Build A Neighborhood

A large floor map of the framework area, with large cardboard pieces that young people can use to design and build their neighborhood. This exercise gives kids and their families a creative, hands-on way to express their ideas about improving their neighborhoods.



### What We've Heard

An animated slide show projected on the wall featuring quotes and other feedback gathered during the first open house. The goal is to show the community what their peers and neighbors said during the last event and understand how that ties into the conversations of the second event.



### Housing & Neighborhoods

A two-sided worksheet asking about housing issues in the framework area. Side one was a "Mad-Libs" style fill-in-the-blank exercise that allowed people to describe their housing situation in a few words, Side two was a multiple-choice activity asking residents to identify their top home repair priorities. The goal was to understand the most pressing housing issues for residents today.



### Streets & Mobility

An interactive street map paired with a "Mad-Libs" style fill-in-the-blank activity. The goal was to understand how residents move around their neighborhood and whether any priority routes, crossings, or other locations could be improved. This will help develop and prioritize streetscape strategies responding to residents' needs.



### Industrial Development

A multiple-choice worksheet asking residents to select their top priorities for how industrial businesses can be better neighbors. The goal is to understand how residents feel about living near industrial developments and what the biggest pain points are.



### Story Share

An audio-recording booth where residents can share stories and thoughts about their neighborhood in an open-ended format. The storytelling session allows people to share whatever is on their minds as an alternative to the more focused prompts offered at the other activity stations.

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