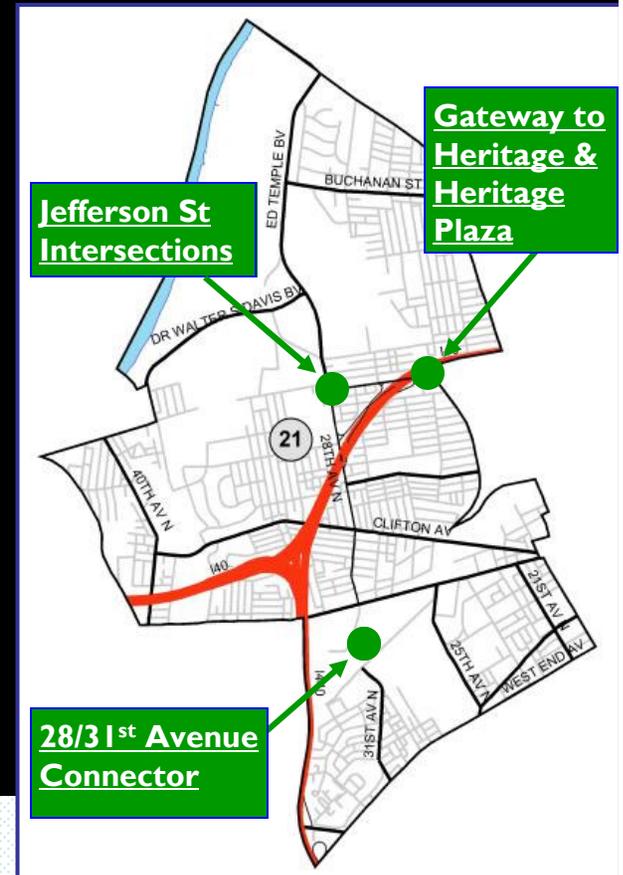


"This is the time for North Nashville,
everybody is saying when is north
Nashville's turn? This is the time now,"
- District 21 Council Member Edith
Langster

21st District Community Meeting
Recent Projects and Planned Improvements
09/30/2010

Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County,
John W. Lynch, Director, Department of Public Works
Mark Macy, P.E. Engineering Director, Division of Engineering
Staff: John Gregor, P.E., Don Reid, Jenna Smith

• Recent Projects and Planned Improvements



Gateway to Heritage (On Jefferson) •



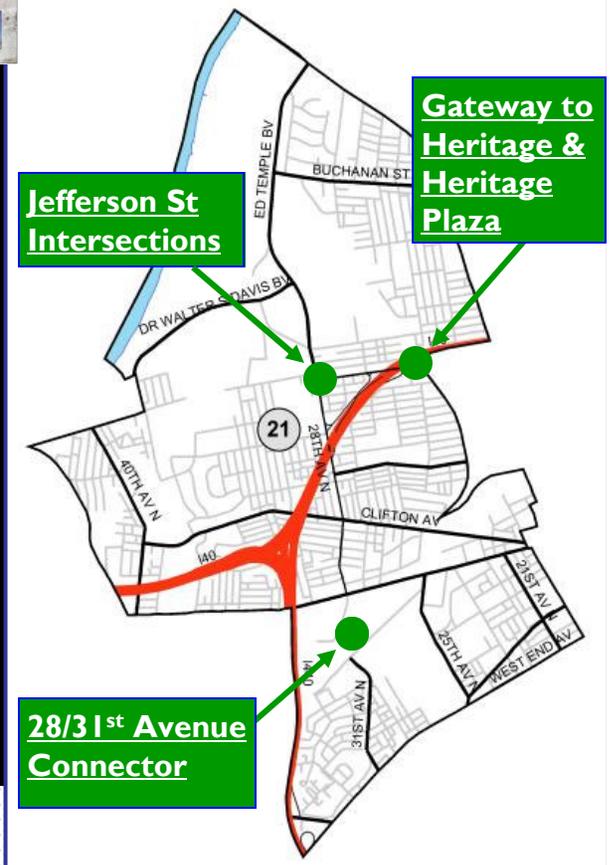
Jefferson Street Intersections/Streetscape •



28th/31st Avenue Connector •



Heritage Plaza •



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28th / 31st Avenue Connector Overview

“It reconnects us, we’re one city.” - Mayor Karl Dean

The Connector:

- Measures approximately 1/3 Mile and spans from the intersection of 31st Avenue and Park Plaza to the south side of the Nashville and Western Railroad tracks.
- Was part of the North Nashville Access Study recommendations
- Is a “Green” and “Complete Street” project with sustainable features including a stormwater park, rain garden medians, pedestrian and bicycle paths, new landscaping and more
- Will feature a public art component.



Traffic Benefits



- *“A modern, efficient transportation system that supports mobility in all modes – from highways to public transportation to bike lanes– is critical for fostering economic expansion and competitiveness, without forfeiting our natural beauty, cultural and historical heritage, and other revered qualities unique to Middle Tennessee,” - Michael Skipper, executive director of the Nashville Area MPO. “*

The Connector will:

- Provide alternative transportation routes for interstate access to I-40, I-65, and other major state routes such as Clarksville Pike, Rosa Parks, and ultimately Downtown Nashville.
- Provide important connectivity for Nashville’s network of streets
- Complete the Metro Center, 28th, 31st, Blakemore/Wedgewood, 8th/Rosa Parks “Loop”
- Provide transportation choices - alternatives to the automobile –
 - Pedestrian Corridor and Bike Lanes separated from the road by landscaped buffer
 - Opportunities for new transit service, including Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)

Environmental, Community, and Economic Benefits ●

- Environmental Benefits:

- Open/Green Space
- Recreational Space (Pedestrian and Bike paths)
- Alternatives to automobile = Green
- Innovative Stormwater Park

- Community and Economic Benefits:

- Improved access and direct thoroughfare to existing areas likely to lead to:
 - Redevelopment
 - New jobs
 - Increased land values
 - Revitalization of existing businesses
 - Improved access to major institutions and organizations.

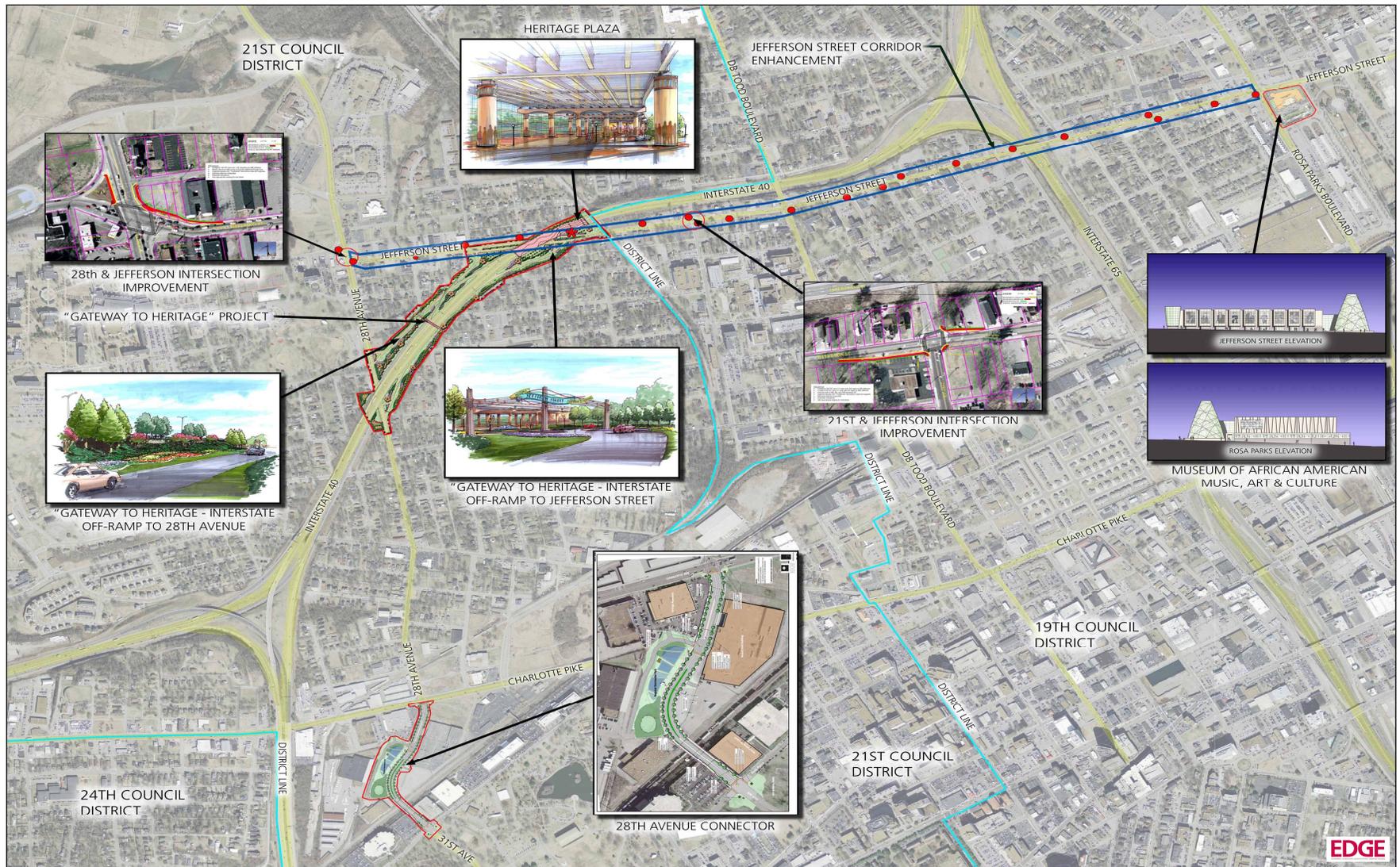
- Public art, and open space components of 28th Avenue Connector:

- Create a sense of place
- Tie together many assets and local destinations which in turn attract businesses, tourist, customers, as well as serve to increase the value of nearby properties.



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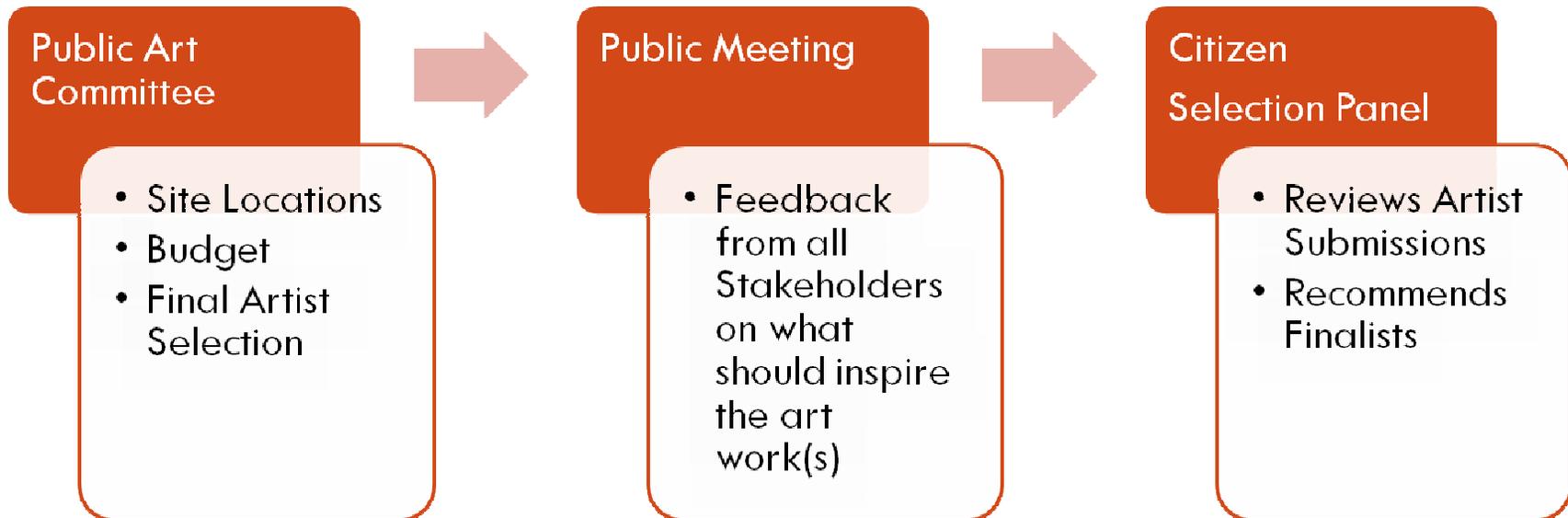
AREA MAP
September 20, 2010

• QUESTIONS??

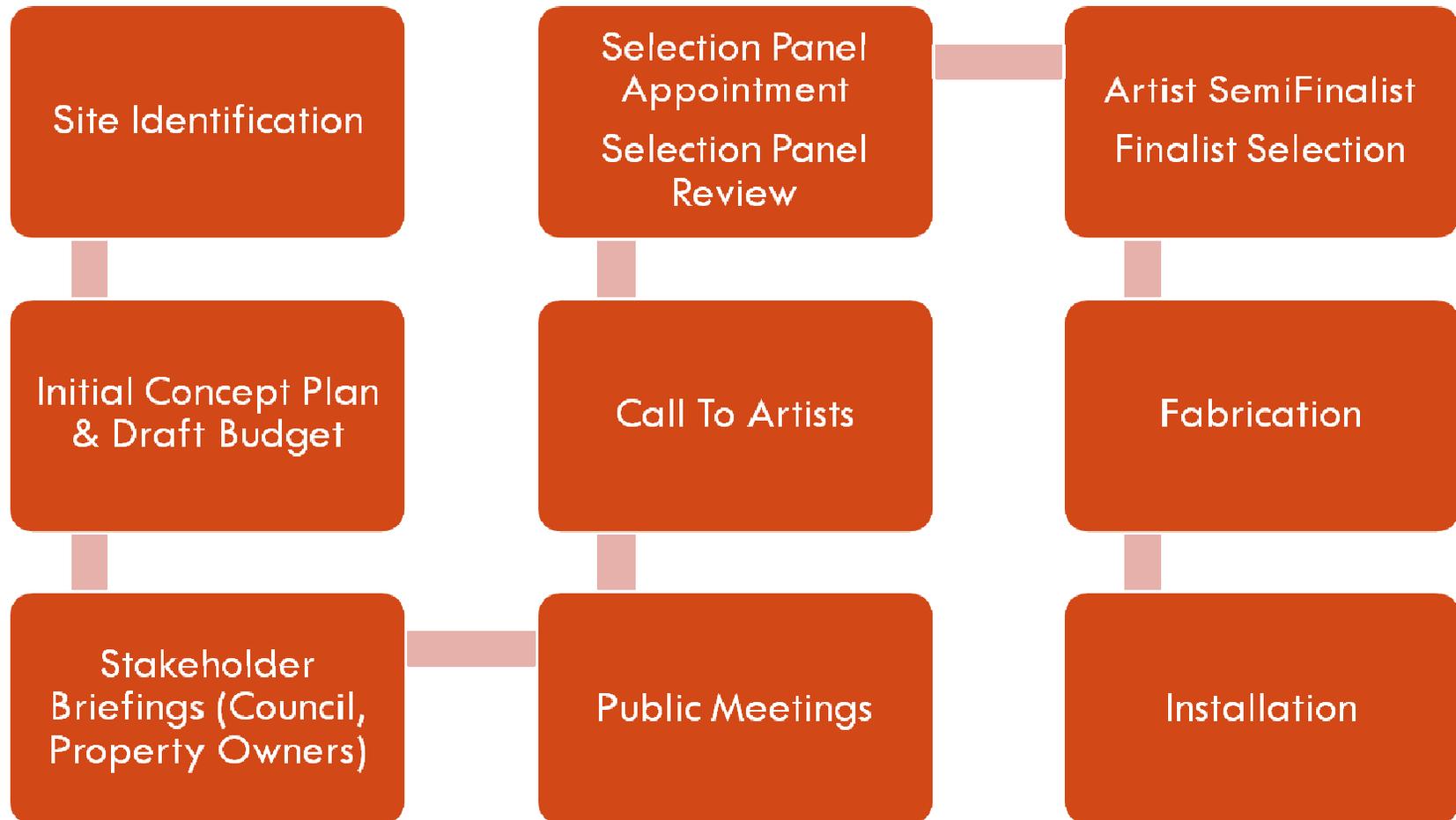
What is Public Art

Public Art is art developed through a community input process paid for by public dollars and often located on public property. Public Art is created by **PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS** and reflects the social, historical and environmental assets of place.

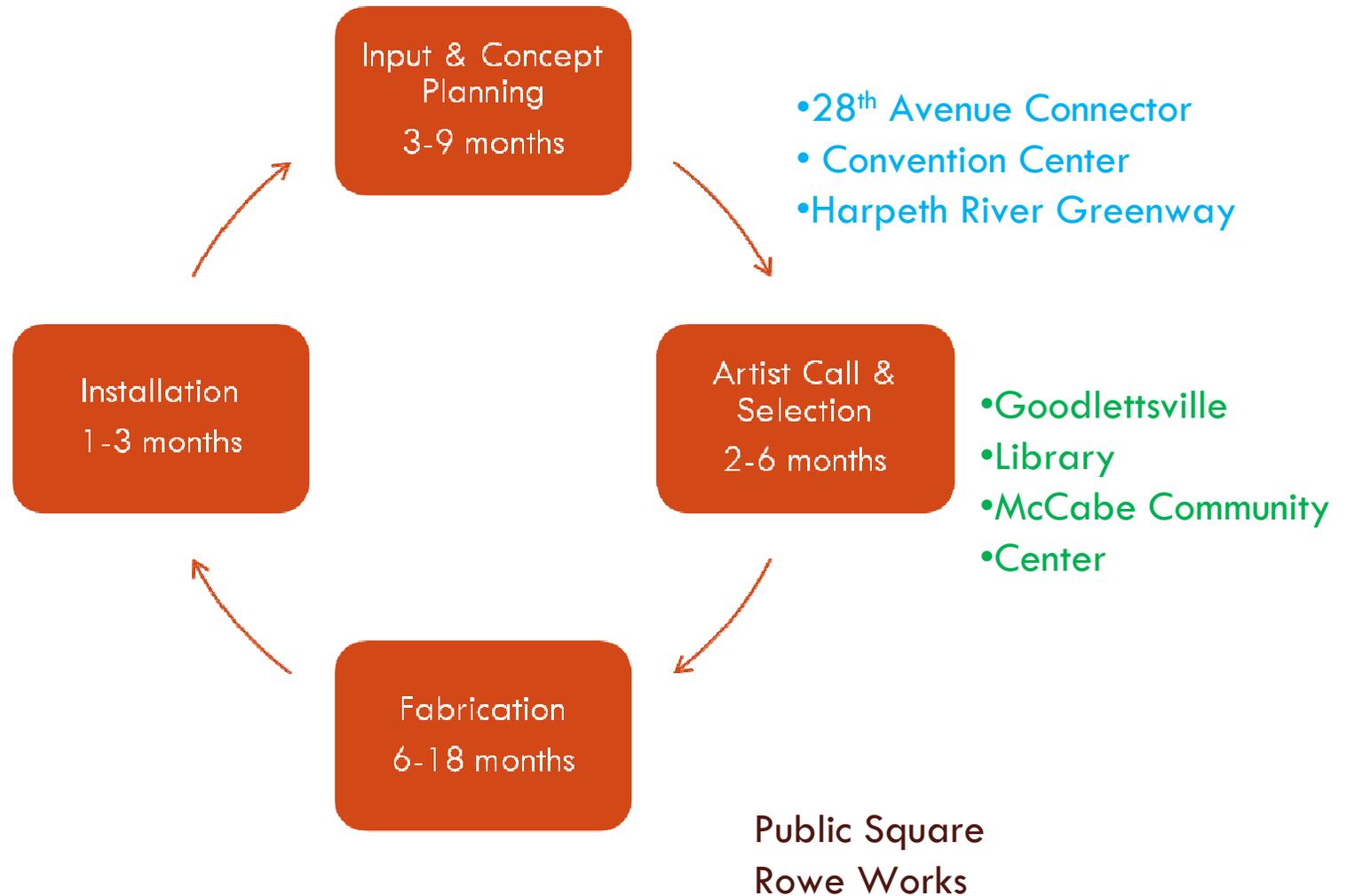
Community Involvement in Public Art



Public Art Phases



General Public Art Timelines



Bus Shelter

*Mesa
Oasis*
by Joe
Tyer

Mesa,
AZ



Transit station

*For Your
Intellectual
Entertainment*
by Daniel
Martinez

Los Angeles,
CA



Seating

Water Marks
by Olivia
Gude, Kiela
Smith,
Cynthia
Weiss,
Mirtes
Zwierzynski
and Jon
Pounds

Chicago, IL



Bike paths and walking trails

*Arts and
Crafts Leaf
Pavers by
David
Dahlquist
Perry, IA*

