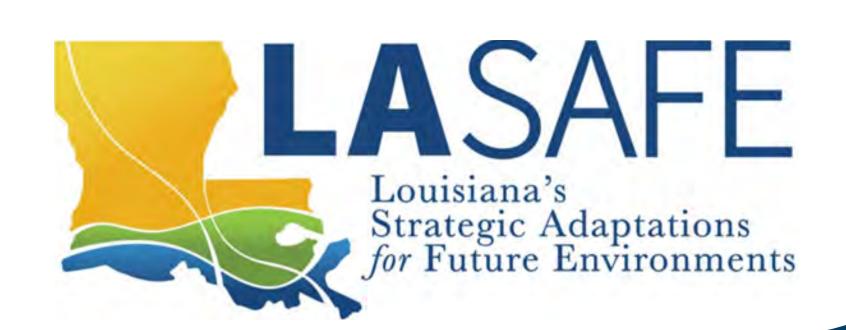
HISTORIC / CULTURAL DISTRICTS & GREEN STREETS

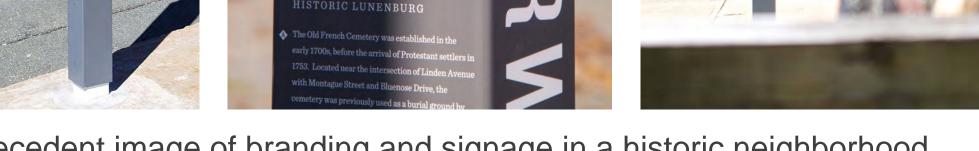






Aerial View of Edgard Looking Southeast



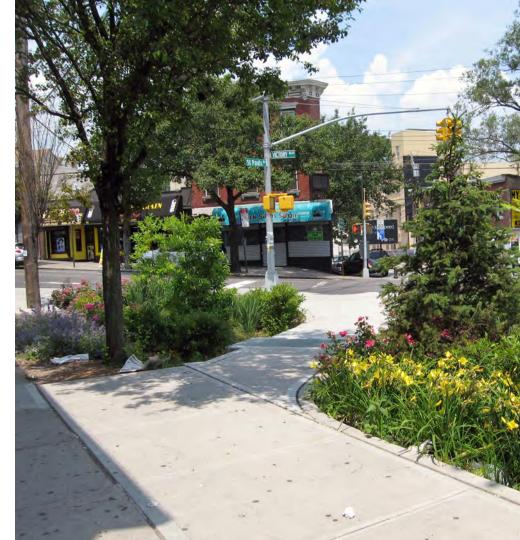




Precedent image of branding and signage in a historic neighborhood E+F:M, Town of Lunenburg Wayfinding



Precedent images of educational green infrastructure signage
Top: Dockside Wastewater Treatment, Bottom: Sarah Hart English, Hastings Park



Precedent image of a green street

Precedent images of light poles and banners



Bacas House Dugas House

Credit: State of Louisiana, Office of Cultural Development, Division of Historic Preservation National Register Database

Context: Historic Structures in St. John the Baptist Parish



Emilie Plantation House







E.J. Claire & Co. Stores

PROPOSAL

As populations migrate to lower risk areas, it is important to preserve and promote historic assets and local cultures within receiving communities, enhancing quality of life. The four historic and cultural districts in LaPlace, Reserve, Garyville and Edgard represent the parish's most culturally significant places. Their location on higher ground makes them ideal candidates for retaining stormwater in their street networks to help reduce flooding in lower lying areas. This project provides seed funding to install demonstration sections of green streets in all four districts, develop a complete streets design manual and create marketing materials to promote cultural awareness, investment and revitalization in the districts. Demonstration green streets include roadside bioswales with native plantings, upgraded sidewalks, street lighting and banners for improved safety and walkability.

Key Info

Project Area

LA SAFE Investment

Estimated Project Cost

Four Historic Districts

Up to \$3M

\$3M

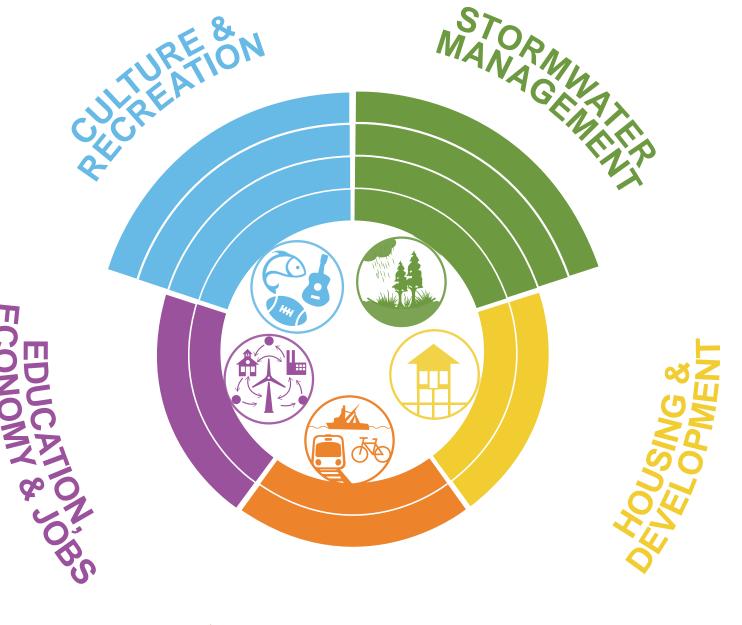
St. John Cultural District Coalition; St. John Parish, LA. Historic Preservation Office, Office of Cultural **Development, Division of Historic** Preservation Tax Incentives; LA. Trust for Historic Preservation; Garyville **Timbermill Museum Association; River Region Arts and Humanities Council; River Parishes Tourist** Commission; Lions Club; Reserve-**Godchaux House Historical Society:** Westbank Stakeholders Group; **Whitney Plantation**

Location: Garyville, Reserve, Edgard, LaPlace

Community Benefits



Provides bioswales and other green infrastructure to detain and infiltrate water.





Serves as a 'kick start' for the development and administration of more creative placemaking projects.



Potential to reduce trips by creating more complete neighborhoods with housing, stores and services within walking distance.

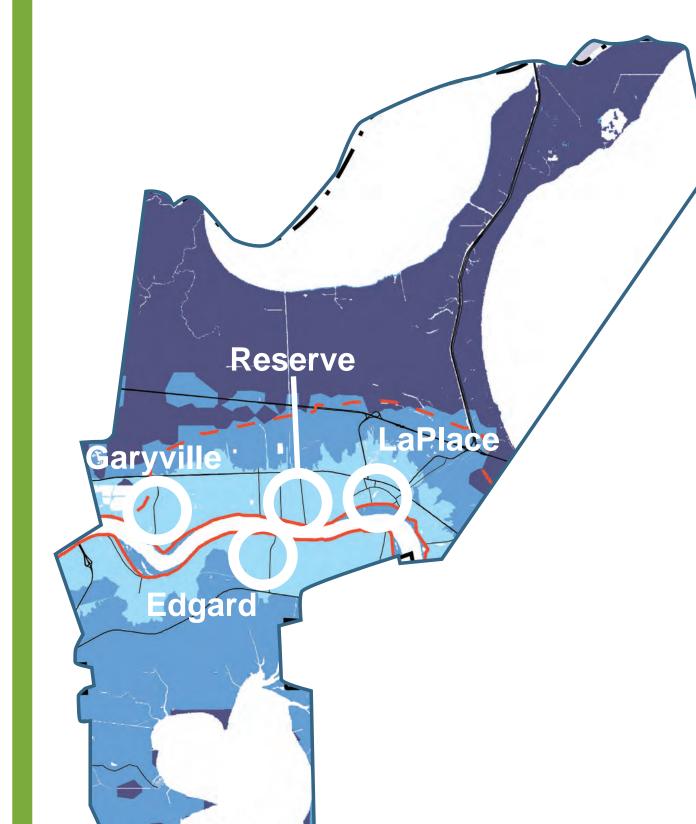


Increases opportunities to market incentives (historic, sales tax credits) to property owners and businesses and to collaborate with



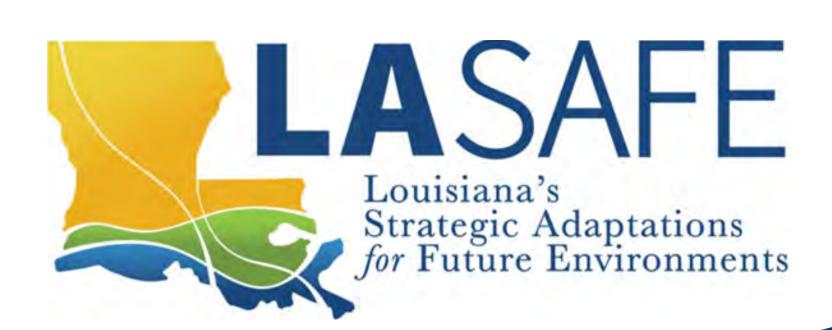
Increases public awareness and community engagement around cultural identity, the arts and stormwater management.

COMMENTS



Source: CPRA & FEMA

LAPLACE MULTI-MODAL TRANSIT STATION





Main Street Perspective View



Phase I

- New Multi-Modal Hub for Bus, Automobile and Future Rail
- Parking with Permeable Pavers and Bioswales
- Rain Gardens along Railroad Right-of-Way

Phase II

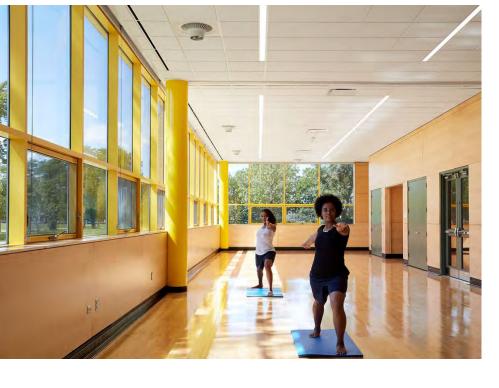
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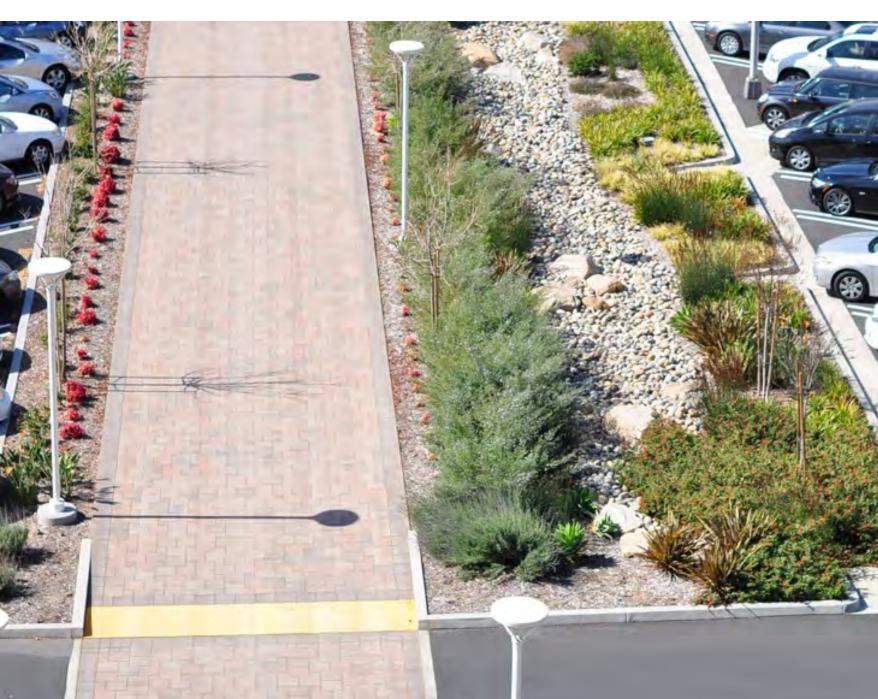
Long Term Vision

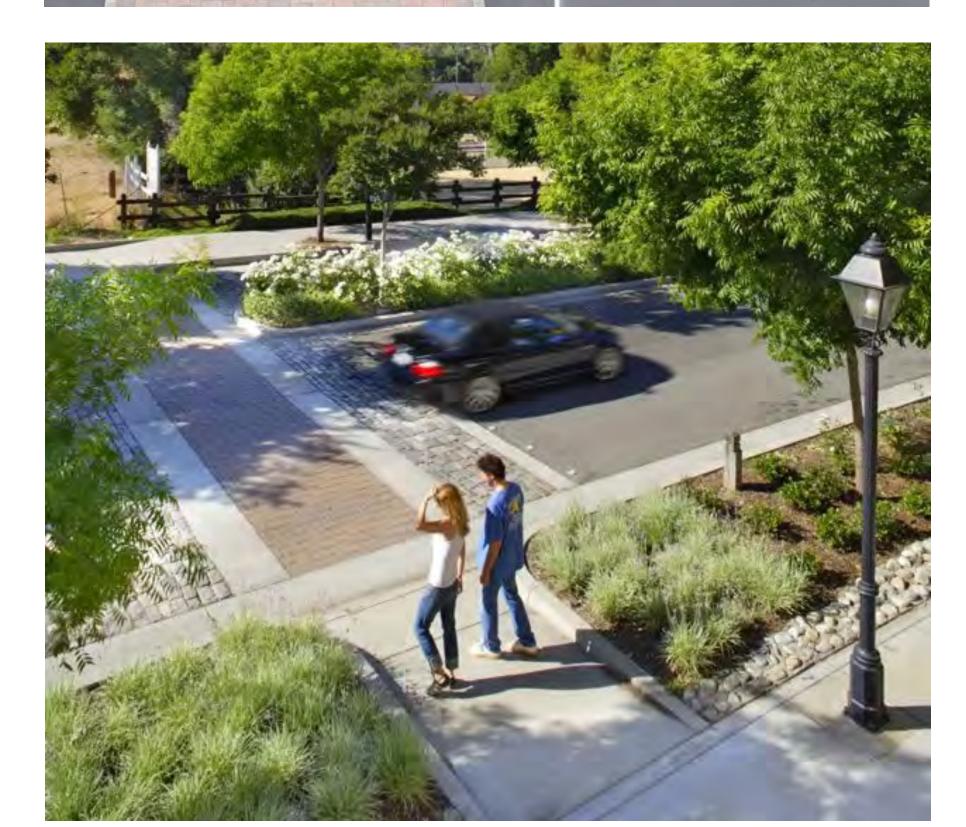
- 5 Park with Water Retention
- Farmer's Market and Outdoor Plaza with Permeable Parking and Bioswales
- Office & Retail with Outdoor
- Retail Infill Buildings











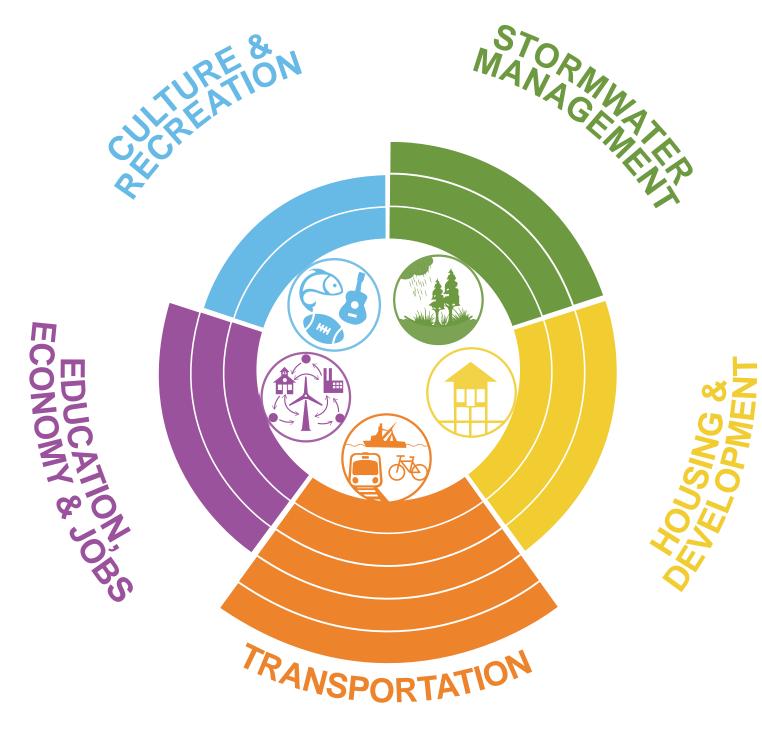
PROPOSAL

As populations migrate to lower risk areas, development should be clustered in locations with existing infrastructure and amenities. The multi-modal transit station incentivizes economic and population growth in LaPlace's town center, which is situated on a high-ground ridge along the Mississippi River. In addition to providing a centralized hub and transfer location for local and regional bus and automobile transportation in the near term, the station offers flexible space that can be used for rentals, public meetings, disaster staging and other civic uses. In the long-term, it will provide a hub for the proposed regional rail line between Baton Rouge and New Orleans. Quick rail service to these job centers will spur economic development on high ground with strong local and regional connections. Potential components include waiting and boarding areas, a solar energy system, a multi-purpose area, retail/concessions space to generate operating revenue and best practices on site for stormwater management in parking and green areas.

Community Benefits



Manages stormwater runoff onsite and showcases green infrastructure components.





Incentivizes housing and commercial development in central LaPlace. Supports additional investment in Main Street corridor.



Expands transportation options for residents and improves access to jobs and services. Reduces energy use.



Benefits regional economy by connecting south Louisiana workers to jobs.



Ties into regional Mississippi River levee trail system.

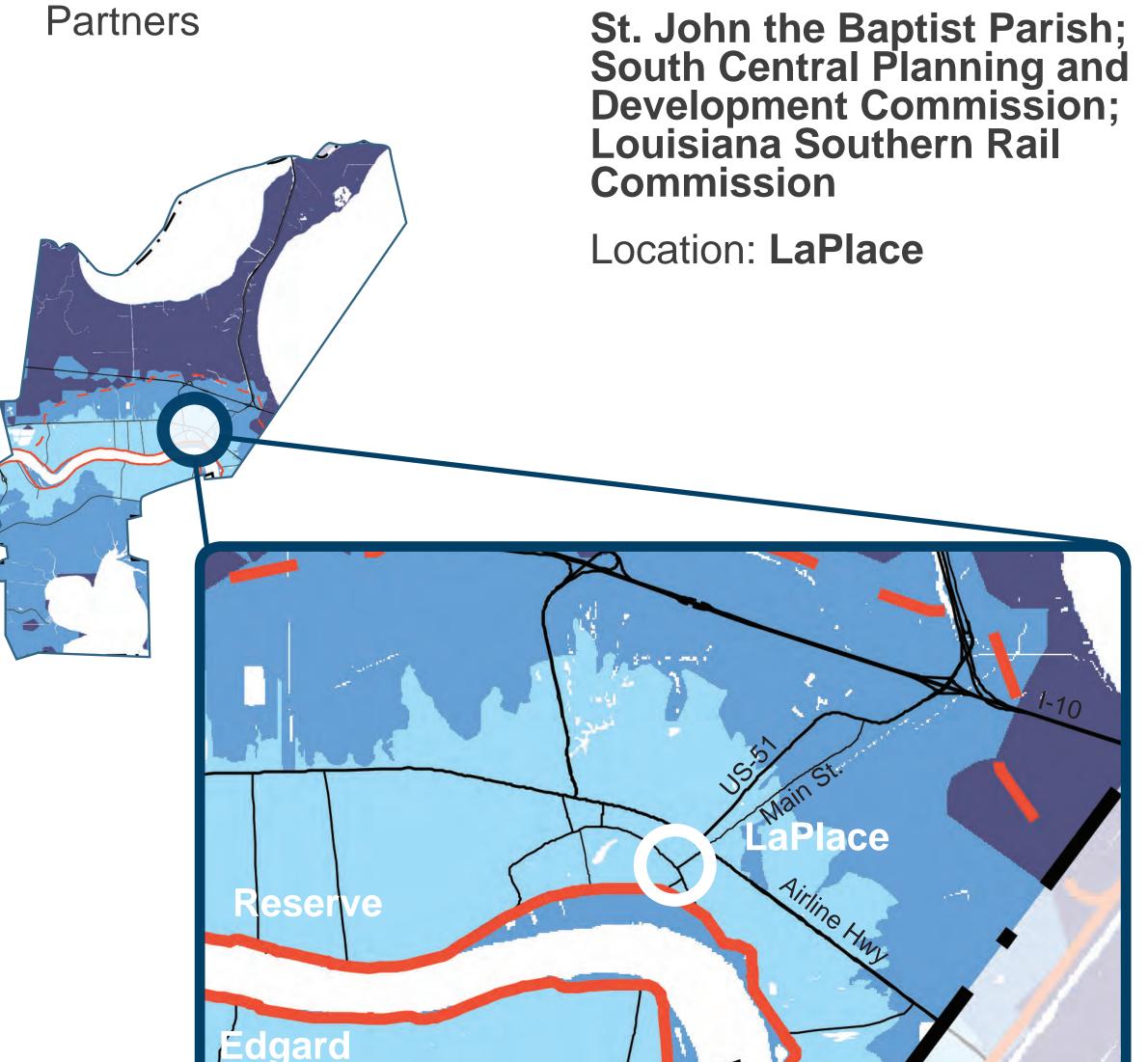
Key Info

Project Area

LA SAFE Investment **Estimated Project Cost**

1 acre **Up to \$4.7M**

\$4.7M



COMMENTS