

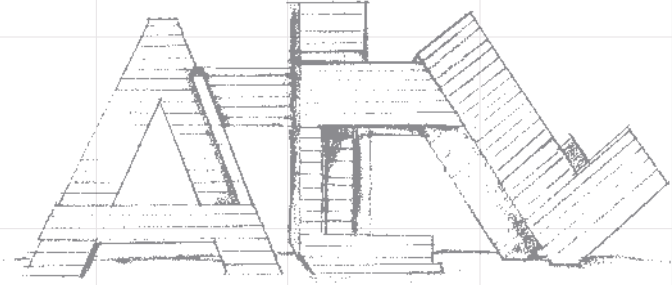


Re/CAP 2019





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INSIDE: References to Re/CAP, a past CAP newsletter program, are included throughout the Annual Report. While our organization's work has greatly evolved since our founding in 1941, you'll notice themes and areas of focus that have endured over the decades.

Pictured: Re/CAP Number 15, May 24, 1968.

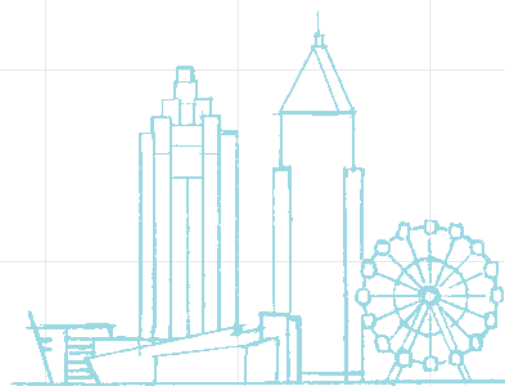
Re/SHAPING THE VISION FOR DOWNTOWN

Building a foundation for ongoing growth and opportunity while honoring our past—this is the core mission of Central Atlanta Progress, and we are excited about the important steps taken in 2019.

Downtown is a nexus of activity. New businesses, development projects, infrastructure improvements, and vibrant greenspaces serve a growing constituency of professionals who are choosing Downtown as a place to live, work, play, worship, study, and thrive.

A prosperous Downtown must set its sights on creating long-term, sustainable, and inclusive growth, but it must draw from past experiences to inform future decisions. Looking back, we see that better accessibility, mobility, and affordability have always been key objectives for creating a robust urban core, and the achievements of the last twelve months reflect the commitments of civic and business leaders to forge partnerships that will keep Downtown on a continued path to success.

Pictured: Georgia Veterans Day parade in Downtown's Centennial Park District. >



^ Pictured: A Saturday morning yoga class meets by the Woodruff Park water wall.

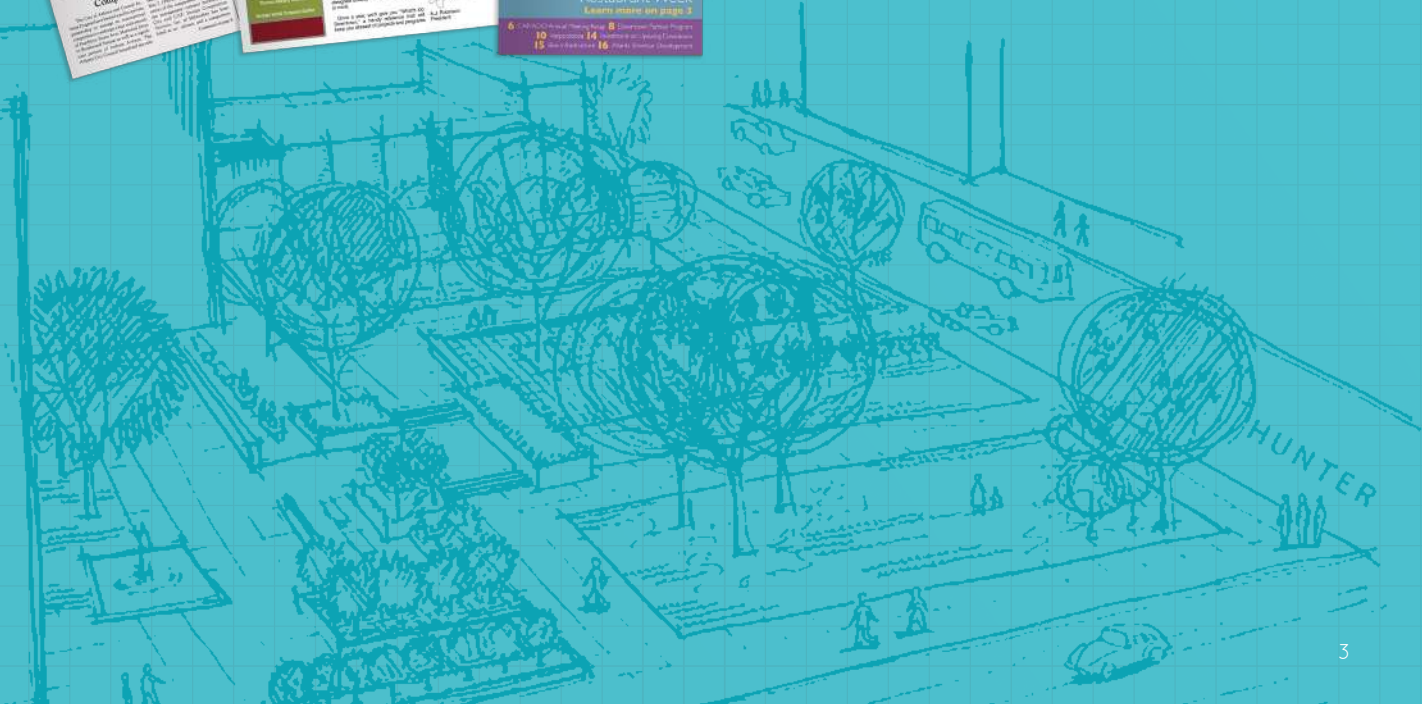
Re/CONNECTING WITH Re/CAP: SHOWCASING OUR PROGRESS THEN AND NOW

We are constantly looking forward, but always with an appreciation for where we have been. As we envision the future of our city, we can see that past efforts helped shape our understanding of how to bring about positive change.

Taking a dive into the CAP archive offers a fascinating glimpse at the past achievements, successes, obstacles, and even disappointments our organization has faced, informing how we forge ahead and negotiate issues and opportunities our community faces. For nearly 80 years, Central Atlanta Progress has been a proud participant in moving Atlanta forward, and taking the time to know and understand the history of our city and its growth situates us to be better, more thoughtful stewards as we welcome a new decade of opportunity.



Pictured Left: CAP newsletters over the years.
Pictured Above: Re/CAP number 13, April 8, 1968.



A Re/SURGENT DOWNTOWN BENEFITS EVERYONE



My first year as CAP Chair has certainly been an active one—beginning with an unforgettable installation as Chairman at CAP’s Annual Meeting at Mercedes-Benz Stadium, shortly after Atlanta successfully hosted Super Bowl LIII.

CAP’s areas of focus have greatly expanded since 1941, when the organization was established with a primary focus on civic leadership. In 2019, our programmatic areas encompass planning, economic development, sustainability, marketing, transportation, advocacy, and much more.

This year, we saw exceptional results in our membership program in particular. The support of our 230+ members is critical to sustaining CAP’s work, and we likewise consider keeping our members engaged in our work a priority.

This means more than just board meetings. Members can “go deeper” with topical membership councils, attend guided development tours of neighborhoods undergoing exciting evolutions—like South Downtown and Summerhill—and receive personalized guidance from CAP staff on matters large and small.

Your support reached record-breaking levels this year, for which we are immensely grateful. With this building momentum, 2020 promises to be a banner year.

~ Eddie Meyers, 2019-20 Chairman, CAP Board of Directors
Regional President, Georgia, PNC Financial Services Group



Pictured: Visitors and locals explore the Centennial Park District on a bustling Saturday afternoon.



MEMBERSHIP BUILDS MOMENTUM

The work of Central Atlanta Progress would not be possible without the support and participation of the Atlanta business community. Together, we are forging a bright future for the city.



By the Numbers:

- 230+ business members
- A 100-person board of directors
- 4 topical membership councils



Benefits:

- Engagement and influence
- Marketing and visibility
- Access and information



Engagement Opportunities:

- CAP meetings and councils
- Annual Meeting & Awards Celebration
- Member-exclusive experiences, including development tours and thought leadership talks



Member Testimonial:

“As a small business owner, I am limited in how many memberships we can justify. I look for organizations where we can: 1. get involved, 2. make a difference, and 3. see a ROI on the membership fees.

Our CAP membership checks all the boxes! From the Town Halls and the Roundtables, the curated networking opportunities provide our teams with the chance to get in front of the right people and truly develop relationships with decision makers in the Downtown community.”

Shayne Walsey
President, Urban Enterprises



Pictured Top:
The newly renovated plaza
at Peachtree Center.

Pictured Bottom:
CAP members mingle at the
2019 Annual Meeting.

Re/VISIONING FOR A VIBRANT DOWNTOWN DISTRICT



At ADID, some years are spent conceiving new initiatives for Downtown Atlanta, and some years bear witness to the fruits of those labors.

When the concept of Arts & Entertainment Atlanta was presented to the public in 2016 and then adopted by Atlanta City Council in 2017, much effort went into rewriting the narrative of what this economic development program would look like. Not Times Square or Piccadilly Circus. Something very similar to the Denver Theatre District, but also something uniquely Atlanta.

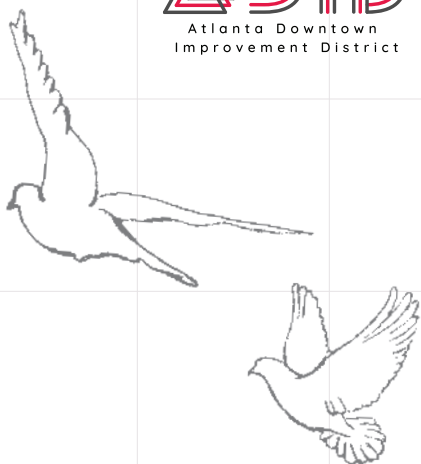
It's difficult to illustrate a concept when it's still a big idea. But in 2019, we're getting an exciting glimpse of what the district will become. The first digital sign in the program made its debut at Peachtree Center, in addition to large-scale mural artwork and signage at 76 Forsyth Street in South Downtown, followed by a mural and signage at 101 Marietta.

Better yet, Arts & Entertainment Atlanta was able to participate in its first community arts programming, commissioning a digital artwork piece to complement *PRISM: Winter Lights*, the light-based exhibit on display in Woodruff Park through February 2020.

And speaking of Woodruff Park, ADID is extremely proud of the social inclusion milestones reached this year, which you can read more about in this report. Having just completed a new strategic plan for the park, the positive changes are only just beginning.

We're excited to see more of the seeds we've planted over the years become realities for our community in 2020 and beyond.

~ Craig Jones, Chairman, ADID Board of Directors



Pictured: The annual Interagency Law Enforcement Memorial Ceremony concluded this year with a ceremonial dove release.

Re/IMAGINING DOWNTOWN STREETSCAPES

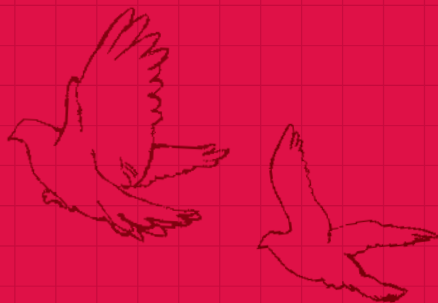
Arts & Entertainment Atlanta reached major milestones in 2019: the installation of the effort's first digital signs and mural artwork at Peachtree Center, 76 Forsyth Street, and 101 Marietta.

The creative groups ZooasZoo and Dashboard produced the District's first video animation to coincide with the *PRISM: Winter Lights* exhibit in Woodruff Park. The animation played on the digital signs at Peachtree Center and 101 Marietta through the duration of the exhibit.

In 2020, expect the reveal of Arts & Entertainment Atlanta's visual identity and website, the issuance of permits for four additional locations, and the implementation of an arts and culture strategic plan to support current local arts programming and commission new, innovative experiences.



Pictured this page from Top to Bottom: The digital sign at 235 Peachtree Street provides passersby with real-time transit information; the garage at 101 Marietta is enhanced by an ATL-inspired mural; artist Neka King (for Living Walls x Orange Barrel Media) installed a vibrant mural on the garage at 76 Forsyth Street; the digital sign at 235 Peachtree Street features video artwork by ZooasZoo and Sebastian Monroy to complement *PRISM: Winter Lights* in Woodruff Park.



Re/VISITING UNIVERSAL GOALS WITH COLLABORATION & INNOVATION



The shift from one decade to the next offers us all the opportunity to reflect on the past ten years and optimistically look ahead to the next ten.

This year, we unearthed printed newsletters created by staff years ago, called Re/CAP, that captured the work of the organization long before it transitioned into the New Millennium.

As the saying goes: the more things change, the more they stay the same. The Re/CAP archive has given us fascinating insight into the topical issues our organization attempted to tackle in years past.

Many of them may sound extremely familiar: the need for large-scale plans to guide community development, social issues like homelessness and housing affordability, transportation challenges, and even what to do with a little park in the middle of Downtown.

You'll see references to Re/CAP throughout the report, and take note of how certain issues persist over the years, presenting new opportunities and enthusiasm to do it better, to get it right.

For me, it reaffirms the relevance of organizations like ours. Since 1941, we've been at the table with many local and regional partners, and I assure you that the need for problem solvers, conveners, and big thinkers continues.

As we enter 2020, we are energized by this sense of purpose. And who knows what we'll be "recapping" 20, 30, and 50 years from now.

Here's to a new decade,

~ A.J. Robinson, CAP/ADID President

Pictured: Fans congregate in Downtown to enjoy a game day.



Pictured: The 10-day Super Bowl LIII period filled Downtown with activity and excitement.



Re/VIEWING OUR MAJOR STEPS FORWARD

Projects and initiatives in our key focus areas advanced in 2019, helping to build a greater sense of community and opportunity in Downtown.

Planning & Advocacy Connections

With a broad set of partners, CAP/ADID has provided leadership and support in the housing affordability space via the HouseATL taskforce, in supporting outreach efforts for individuals experiencing homelessness, and in supporting property owners in the Sweet Auburn historic district with predevelopment technical assistance as these properties prepare for Eastside Tax Allocation District funding applications.

On the planning front, implementing the Downtown Atlanta Master Plan continued as a focal point (see pp. 14-17), with prioritization of remaining Plan recommendations to come. CAP also engaged in education and advocacy around key topics that affect the Downtown Atlanta community, including federal Opportunity Zones and casino gaming.

Re/CAP: The article pictured highlights CAP's past work in the housing space, which continued in 2019 with participation in HouseATL.



MAY 24, 1968

C.A.P. DIRECTOR ALEXANDER HEADS CONFERENCE ON HOUSING

On May 29th, an all-day conference is being held for the purpose of shedding light on the just-passed "open housing" legislation, and what it means to Atlanta citizens. Co-Chairmen are Dr. Benjamin E. Mays and C.A.P. Director Cecil A. Alexander.

The "open housing" legislation is viewed by many as the new hope for making housing available to all people on an equal basis, and thus relieving pressures building to explosive points within the ghettos.

To make it work, however, to any significant degree, will require a carefully planned and implemented program designed to provide not only equal opportunity, but special opportunity in the form of special facilities and services essential to the closing of economic, educational, and cultural gaps.

CAP Director Alexander Heads Conference on Housing clipping from Re/CAP Number 15, May 24, 1968.



Woodruff Park

Since assuming management of the park in agreement with the City of Atlanta in 2004, CAP/ADID has been proud to program the park, and 2019 is no exception. Partnering with Atlanta Jazz Festival, a series of free concerts activated the lawn during the month of May, followed by the return of the ever-popular Food Truck Fridays season.

The park's third-annual Doggy Con was the biggest and best yet, with 50 dogs competing for prizes. Arts came alive in the park in 2019 too, with the installation of Artswap ATL mailboxes, Tiny Door #17, and *PRISM: Winter Lights*, a three-month winter lights activation produced in collaboration with Dashboard.

ADID concluded an ambitious strategic planning process for the park, set for 2020 implementation.



July 19, 1971



A PARK AT "FIVE POINTS"? IT'S FANTASTIC

What's one of Atlanta's most glaring deficiencies? the acute shortage of parks, open spaces, and focal points inside the City Center.

So comes the exciting announcement of an \$8 MILLION plus gift to the City by an "Anonymous Donor" for a 2-acre park in the heart of central Atlanta in the northeast wedge of "Five Points", the entire block bounded by Peachtree, Edgewood, Pryor, and Auburn.

With the creation of open space in the heart of our City, there's the challenge to introduce some trees, and flowers, and grass in such splendor as to bring together the best of nature and the best of civilized man, in striking contrast, one with the other.

It's FANTASTIC.

Mayor Massell is to be highly commended for bringing this forth. Future generations will applaud the ingenuity and foresight of this transaction.

Re/CAP: The article pictured highlights Woodruff Park's origins, made possible by an anonymous gift from Robert W. Woodruff.

Re/VIEWING OUR MAJOR STEPS FORWARD *(Cont'd)*

Social Impact

CAP/ADID continues to take a proactive stance on addressing social issues and supporting Downtown service organizations serving those in need. Through a robust partnership with HOPE Atlanta, Woodruff Park has a dedicated, full-time social worker to help connect the park's visitors experiencing homelessness and poverty with key resources. Since September 2018, the Woodruff Park Case Manager, Janika Robinson, has successfully placed over 100 individuals into permanent housing. In 2019, CAP/ADID also piloted a new public awareness campaign about homelessness in Atlanta, curating a panel discussion during its semi-annual Town Hall meeting and distributing the first edition of "Addressing Homelessness: A Community Guide."



FALL 1990

The Newsletter of Central Atlanta Progress

No. 127

CAP Takes Proactive Stance on Homelessness

Central Atlanta Progress, in cooperation with the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau (ACVB) and a number of non-profit support groups in the Central Area, has launched a pilot project designed to identify temporary employment opportunities for homeless persons, assist non-profit organizations in placing homeless people in those positions, and facilitate the progression of homeless individuals from temporary to permanent employment. Referred to as the **Central Area Network**

of existing social-service groups to screen and prepare individuals, and acts as the legal employer. The employee is paid at least \$4.50 per hour with no deductions (other than standard tax deductions), receives full worker's compensation benefits if injured on the job, and receives money management and life skills support from the sponsoring programs.

The emphasis is placed on support for individuals to enable them to make the transition from temporary to permanent employment. In short, by monitoring the

running smoothly, and 25% of the workers placed through the network have progressed to permanent employment. But the network is designed to assist many more than the 15 or 20 individuals currently being placed per day. More temporary or permanent job opportunities are needed to realize the full potential of the project.

On Tuesday, October 23 at 10:30 a.m., the Atlanta Downtown Partnership (ADP) will sponsor a seminar for busi-

CAP Takes Proactive Stance on Homelessness from Re/CAP Number 127, Fall 1990.

Re/CAP: While years ago a pilot program focused on employment, CAP/ADID and community partners have shifted to also focus on placing individuals in need into housing.

Number 25

February 25, 1970

C.A.P. & CITY CENTRAL AREA STUDY

The Department of Transportation has approved \$200,000 for a very unusual "sub-area transportation study" for the Central Area of Atlanta.

It's the first such program approved in the Nation.

In announcing approval, Secretary Volpe stated that this is the type of public-private cooperation advocated by his Department and this Administration.

CAP & City Central Area Study... Not Just Another Plan snippet from Re/CAP Number 25, February 25, 1970.



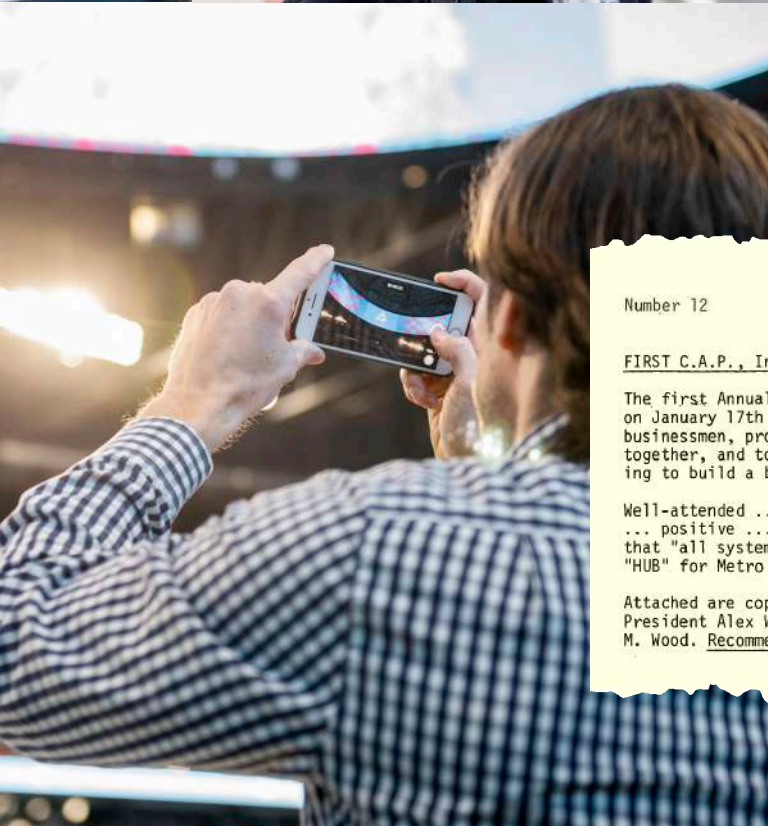
Transportation

CAP/ADID balances many transportation priorities and projects that help improve access to opportunity for all.

The Downtown Connects program engages employers and employees with commuter services education, as well as programs like the Downtown Walk Challenge that highlight walkability and connectivity. Additionally, the team is spearheading a strategic communications plan regarding transportation demand management policy, as well as managing numerous transportation-centric capital projects.

Marketing/Events

CAP's marketing team leverages a variety of tools to tell the story of Downtown Atlanta and build a community of engaged followers who support and champion our unique Atlanta neighborhood. Kicking off the year by promoting Super Bowl LIII activities and information to locals, followed by the 2019 Annual Meeting at Mercedes-Benz Stadium, the department dove into promoting Woodruff Park programming and maintaining the Centennial Park District neighborhood marketing effort. @DowntownAtlanta has a combined total of 168,000+ followers on social media, hitting the 50K follower milestone on Twitter this year, and the department added a new tool, Exposure, to its digital storytelling arsenal. Getting that coveted #repost remains a badge of honor for local Instagrammers.



Number 12

February 19, 1968

FIRST C.A.P., Inc. ANNUAL MEETING REFLECTS ENTHUSIASM

The first Annual Meeting of Central Atlanta Progress on January 17th reflected the great enthusiasm of businessmen, property owners, and residents to work together, and to involve themselves actively in helping to build a better City.

Well-attended fast-moving hard-hitting...
... positive constructive, and a solid indication that "all systems are 'GO'" for building a stronger "HUB" for Metro Atlanta.

Attached are copies of the speeches of out-going President Alex W. Smith, and incoming President Robert M. Wood. Recommended reading.

Re/CAP: Well-attended, fast-moving, hard-hitting, positive, and constructive are qualities we continue to strive for in our Annual Meetings. From a modest luncheon to a 1,000-person signature event, the program has grown in size and spectacle.

First CAP Annual Meeting Reflects Enthusiasm from Re/CAP Number 12, February 19, 1968.

Re/SHAPING OUR FUTURE



The **Downtown Atlanta Master Plan** was adopted by Atlanta City Council in 2017. The comprehensive report details six overarching goals and 27 associated strategies that aim to foster Downtown as the vibrant heart of the region, host to a robust economic climate, a livable environment, and home to our diverse Downtown community.

The report is available at: planDowntownATL.com

Following are highlights of progress that have been made since the plan was adopted. The updates are organized by the goals that respond to the overarching plan vision.



MAINTAIN FOCUS ON QUALITY OF LIFE ISSUES

Hope Atlanta, with support from United Way, ADID, and others, has increased their 'boots on the ground' case manager resources to perform **targeted Downtown street outreach** to help guide individuals experiencing homelessness to available housing and services.

ADID is playing a key role with the City of Atlanta and United Way to lead the **HomeFirst Atlanta** effort that will deploy up to \$115 million of private and public funds to build **permanent supportive housing**, emergency low barrier shelters, a community day center, and support rapid re-housing.



Pictured Top: Students enjoy alfresco seating on the Broad Street Boardwalk.

Pictured Bottom: The Atlanta Streetcar heads north along Peachtree Street, passing what is now The Candler Hotel.



UNCOVER, CELEBRATE, AND PRESERVE DOWNTOWN'S HERITAGE

The Whitehall Street Retail Historic District was added to the Georgia Register of Historic Places. The multi-block area and historic commercial shopping corridor of the city is centered on Peachtree Street and Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive.

With support from the Atlanta Regional Commission's Community Development Assistance Program, the Local Stories project will identify overlooked and untold stories with the goal of exposing them to the public via digital content and programming associated with Arts & Entertainment Atlanta.

GROW DOWNTOWN NEIGHBORHOODS

The Sweet Auburn Technical Assistance and Predevelopment Program is supporting 17 different property owners throughout the historic district to help them advance real estate redevelopment projects and prepare for Eastside Tax Allocation District funding applications.

The Stitch Implementation Plan Report was released, detailing the feasibility analysis and outlining a development process to transition the project from a vision into fundraising, design, permitting, and construction.

With a broad set of partners, including ULI Atlanta and the Arthur M. Blank Foundation, CAP/ADID has provided leadership and support to the HouseATL effort aimed at addressing the city's affordable housing needs, including the release of the One Atlanta: Housing Affordability Action Plan.



Pictured Top: Civil rights leader, former Mayor, and United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young's statue in Downtown commemorates his life and achievements.

Pictured Bottom: Downtowners filled Woodruff Park each Friday in June and July for a Food Truck Fridays lunch break.



REINFORCE DOWNTOWN'S ROLE AS AN ENTREPRENEURIAL AND ECONOMIC CENTER

Legislation was adopted by Atlanta City Council to **legalize outdoor dining on public sidewalks**. CAP/ADID, along with CIDs across the city, collaborated with Councilman Amir Farokhi to bring to fruition this long-overdue permit process to support restaurants and encourage café dining.

Downtown is attracting **start-ups and small businesses**, which have driven the 6th year in a row of positive net absorption in Downtown's office market. New businesses to Downtown include CallRail, Steady, Revel Systems, and OpenDoor.

Work continues to leverage Downtown's federal **Opportunity Zone** designation, and CAP/ADID spearheaded the development of a City of Atlanta **prospectus** highlighting opportunities citywide to attract OZ capital.

OFFER REAL CHOICE IN TRANSPORTATION

CAP/ADID continues to engage with MARTA on the **Summerhill Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)** project; the MARTA board adopted the locally preferred alternative that will run along Hank Aaron Drive/ Capitol Ave/Piedmont Avenue from the BeltLine at University Avenue to Five Points MARTA station.

Changes are coming to **Peachtree Street SW**. An interim project will add **on-street parking** to the block of Peachtree Street between Alabama Street and M. L. King, Jr. Drive, and ADID has applied for funds to construct **permanent streetscape enhancements** between Alabama Street and Trinity Avenue.

CAP/ADID is working with two firms, Brink Communications and Lexicon Strategies, to develop a **strategic communications plan** to support the adoption of **transportation demand management (TDM)** policies.



Pictured Top: Thousands gathered in Centennial Olympic Park for free Super Bowl LIVE concerts and activations.

Pictured Bottom: The Atlanta Streetcar arrives at the Sweet Auburn Market stop.

CREATE A VIBRANT AND ACTIVE URBAN FOREST

The Atlanta Better Buildings Challenge (ABBC) initiative achieved its mission to reduce energy and water usage in buildings by 20% by 2020—two years early! The program had many significant impacts—reduced emissions, saved millions of gallons of water, added \$50M+ to the regional economy, created hundreds of jobs, and improved the bottom lines of program participants.

Reconstruction of the *blah-za* at Ted Turner Drive and Carnegie Way at the Westin Peachtree Plaza motor lobby is complete. The work removed an underutilized “slip-lane” at the corner, improved pedestrian access and safety, and created a new gathering space for Arts & Entertainment programs adjacent to the planned Westin sign installation.

CAP/ADID launched the **Downtown Sustainability Action Plan** that will outline strategies for fostering a cleaner, greener way of life in Downtown. The plan will address a range of topics, including energy and water usage in buildings; transportation; waste and recycling; greenspace and green infrastructure; and more.



Pictured Top: Georgia State students enjoy the view from the top of the Creative Media Industries Institute.

Pictured Bottom: A summer stroll through Woodruff Park.



Re/DEFINING PARTNERSHIP

Implementing a long-term vision for growth and development across the entire Downtown community is a tremendous undertaking. The work of Central Atlanta Progress is only possible because of the dedicated businesses and individuals who support our endeavors. To learn more about becoming a CAP member, please contact us at membership@atlantadowntown.com.

2019 CAP MEMBERS

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Pictured: View of the National Center for Civil and Human Rights. >



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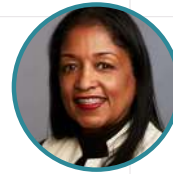
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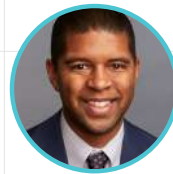
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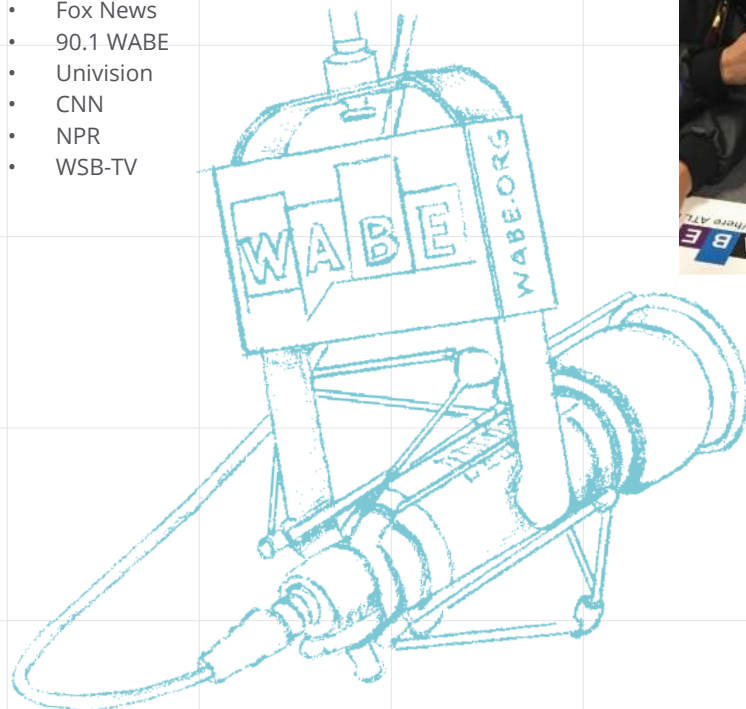
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CAP leadership and staff are regularly invited to lend their expertise and experience to professional gatherings and leadership development opportunities. In addition to speaking on panels, in classrooms, and at retreats, our team has appeared at:

- Atlanta Studies Symposium
- Georgia Environment Conference
- International Downtown Association Annual Conference
- Southface's Sustainable Atlanta Roundtable
- Georgia Regional TDM Summit
- ULI Technical Assistance Panel program
- Georgia Government Communicators Roundtable
- GeorgiaForward Young Gamechangers program
- Parking and Mobility Association of Georgia
- Georgia Real Estate Investor's Association

Staff are also trusted media sources, providing insight and perspective on a variety of issues. Those outlets include:

- The Associated Press
- Georgia Public Broadcasting
- The Atlanta Journal-Constitution
- Atlanta Business Chronicle
- Fox News
- 90.1 WABE
- Univision
- CNN
- NPR
- WSB-TV



Pictured: CAP staff go on the air to discuss projects and issues, including casino gaming.

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