

2020 BECDD Conference Detroit Future City Resource List

Title	Link	Notes
<p>Detroit Future City Strategic Framework - Land Use Section</p> <p>Detroit Future City Strategic Framework - Land and Buildings Assets Section</p>	<p>https://detroitfuturecity.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/07/DFC_Land_Use_2nd.pdf</p> <p>https://detroitfuturecity.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/07/DFC_Land_BuildingAssets_2nd.pdf</p>	<p>The Land Use element offers strategies that take into account Detroit land’s current realities and future needs. Following zones found in the Strategic Framework, these strategies offer guidance on the best uses of land while considering vacancy rates and the type of landscape based on three characteristics (neighborhood, industrial and landscape).</p> <p>The Land and Building Assets element calls for all of the different public agencies that hold land to align their missions around a single, shared vision.</p>
<p>Detroit Future City and Center for Community Progress Present: Open Space Report</p>	<p>https://detroitfuturecity.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/07/151022_CommunityProgress_TASP_DFC_Report.pdf</p>	<p>In an effort to continue to advance the transformation of Detroit’s vacant land into an open space amenity, Detroit Future City (DFC) applied for and received a technical assistance scholarship from the Center for Community Progress (CCP) to research ownership models and funding options for long-term open space in Detroit. DFC worked with the CCP team, which consisted of CCP staff and consultants, to frame and inform the work, building off the recommendations in the DFC Strategic Framework, and to connect the team to key stakeholders working on open space in Detroit. The report addresses two key questions: What are the range of ownership models that could be considered for open space, depending on type of use, permanence of use, scale, and location? What are the funding needs for the types of open space uses examined in this report and what existing or creative funding tools may be available to address those needs?</p>
<p>A Detroit Property Owner’s Guide to Bioretention</p>	<p>https://detroitfuturecity.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/GUIDE-Property-Owners-Guide-to-Bioretention-September-2019.pdf</p>	<p>A Detroit's Property Owner's Guide to Bioretention is a guide that is useful for small business owners, nonprofits and faith-based organizations in Detroit who are looking to retrofit or add a GSI practice to their existing property. This guide will provide details on how to plan for and implement a bioretention basin on your non-residential property to better manage stormwater.</p>

2017 Detroit Future City Open Space Report: Achieving an Integrated Open Space Plan	https://detroitfuturecity.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/07/Open-Space-Report-2016.pdf	DFC's Open Space Report lays out existing conditions, stakeholder feedback, and key planning considerations for each potential type of open space, recommendations for land ownership models, considerations for funding the open space network, and key policy, regulatory and legal considerations. DFC developed this initiative to advocate for and inform a city-wide open space plan with robust community engagement that allows all Detroiters an opportunity to share in the recovery of the city.
Economic Equity: A Vision for Detroit	https://detroitfuturecity.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/10/REPORT-DFC-Center-Economic-Equity-Shared-Vision-October-2020.pdf	Through the collaboration and engagement with over 500 stakeholders from community members and leaders to national experts, Detroit Future City is pleased to release a shared vision for economic equity in Detroit. This shared vision for economic equity will serve as a guidepost to galvanize our collective actions to confront the systems that are rooted in and perpetuate these injustices.
Rebuilding Home	https://detroitfuturecity.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/11/REPORT-DFC-Rebuilding-Home-November-2020.pdf	Jointly authored by Detroit Future City and Enterprise Community Partners as a deliverable of the Detroit Neighborhood Housing Compact, "Rebuilding Home" provides an intimate overview of the approaches and challenges associated with single-family redevelopment across Detroit's community development sector. Most of the information and data in this report was gathered through first-hand interviews with executive directors and other leaders working to reactivate Detroit's vacant housing stock as part of broader revitalization efforts. This information is packaged into three narrative-style case studies outlining larger rehabilitation programs taken to scale over decades, in addition to six one-page "insights" that highlight lessons learned from projects completed within the last five years.
DFC Aquisition and Rehab Pilot Program	https://detroitfuturecity.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/07/REPORT-DFC-DNHC-Pilot-Program-June-2020.pdf	This report provides an overview of the recently launched Detroit Future City and Building the Engine, Acquisition and Rehab pilot program
DFC Growing Detroit's African-American Middle Class	https://detroitfuturecity.com/middleclassreport/	In this report, DFC focus on the people, place and economy in Detroit and the region. "Growing Detroit's African American Middle Class" set forth the ambitious goal of increasing the number of middle-class households in the city by 33,700 to achieve a balance of middle class households that is comparable to the US and the region. This report also focuses on the places where the middle class live, and recommends building strong middle-class neighborhoods to attract and retain middle class within the city. This report focuses on the Growth, Attraction and Retention of the Middle Class and African American middle-class households in Detroit

139 Square Miles – Examining
Population, People, Economy and
Place

<https://detroitfuturecity.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/08/DFC-139-Square-Miles-Report-FINAL.pdf>

Detroit Future City's (DFC) 139 Square Miles report is the first comprehensive, citywide, data-driven report that our organization has produced for Detroit since 2012 when we released the DFC Strategic Framework, the 50-year shared vision for the city's future. This report focuses on four key areas: population, people, economy and place. This report shows that for the first time in 60 years, Detroit is moving toward population growth, with the economy on the rise and neighborhoods beginning to stabilize.