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Strengthening local advocacy and moving the Indiana Main Street strategic plan forward, together.

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Main Street America



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As the Director of Network Capacity Building, Strengthen, Jackie Swihart is dedicated to a creating strong and sustainable Main Street Movement. With a focus on strengthening Coordinating Programs across the network, she collaborates with leadership to develop assessment tools and annual strategies. Previously, Jackie served as a Program Officer at Main Street America, providing technical assistance to local revitalization organizations.

Jackie is a former educator and public servant with a passion for people, place, and history. Prior to joining Main Street America, Jackie served as a Deputy Director for the State of Indiana Archives and Records Administration. As part of the executive team, Jackie provided leadership to three agency divisions: the State's Imaging and Microfilm Lab, Records Center, and Forms Management. During her tenure, Jackie effectively strengthened teams, staff, and strategy through an individualistic yet collaborative approach.

Previously, Jackie worked for the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs as the Indiana Main Street Coordinator and Historic Renovation Grant Program Manager. As a Coordinator, she successfully organized and led the implementation of rebuilding Indiana's coordinating program. This process included the development of new program levels and bolstering alignment between local programs, Indiana Main Street, and Main Street America. Jackie also revamped the Historic Renovation Grant Program to be a competitive award that emphasizes partnership, downtown development, and community engagement.

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Megan Zarazee was named Chief Operating Officer for OCRA in 2021. In the role, she oversees OCRA programming, including the Community Development Block Grant program, Stellar Pathways program and the Indiana Main Street program. Additionally, she manages the Community Liaison team and daily agency operations.

Zarazee initially began her career in public service working for the Indiana governor's office in 2005 and started working for OCRA shortly after. Most recently, she served as OCRA's director of operations. Before her time in state government, she worked in the wholesale fashion industry in Indiana, Chicago and New York City.

Zarazee holds a bachelor's degree in business management. She is a native of Michigan City, Indiana where she grew up in a family-owned flower shop located downtown. She currently resides in Hendricks County. Zarazee has two daughters, a grandson, and two rescue dogs, Waldo and Petunia.

Indiana Main Street Staff



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Tereasa Camin serves as the Indiana Main Street Senior Program Manager for OCRA. She's been in this role since 2025, after first joining OCRA in 2024 as the executive assistant. Tereasa works closely with over 100 local Main Street programs across the state, providing technical assistance, resources and support to help them thrive.

Before joining OCRA, Tereasa worked as a bookkeeper for a school in Indianapolis and was a small business owner of a dance studio in downtown Bargersville for more than ten years.

She is a graduate of Franklin College where she earned her bachelor's degree in sociology. A lifelong Hoosier, Tereasa grew up in a small, rural Indiana community where she enjoyed many events hosted by the local main street organization. She resides on the southside of Indianapolis with her husband, three sons and two dogs.

TODAY'S GUIDES

MEET YOUR PRESENTERS

The people guiding the room through what's next for Indiana Main Street.

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Tereasa Camin

Main Street Coordinator

Office of Community and Rural Affairs

GUIDING TODAY

- Strategic plan progress: what programs asked for, what's done, and what's next
- Program updates, including Statehouse Day

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Megan Zarazee

Chief Operating Officer

Office of Community and Rural Affairs

GUIDING TODAY

- Where the strategic plan goes next and how the state supports it
- Workshop polling and discussion to shape 2027 support

SESSION FLOW

SESSION ROADMAP

A working agenda for our 75 minutes together.

1

OPENING + INTRODUCTIONS

2

NETWORK FRAME + ADVOCACY

How the network fits together, and why local voices carry the statewide program.

3

MOVING THE STRATEGIC PLAN FORWARD

TODAY'S FOCUS

Tereasa and Megan guide the room through what programs asked for, what's complete, and what's next.

4

HANDBOOK + AGREEMENT CHANGES

Handbook launch and upcoming local program expectations.

5

WORKSHOP INPUT + DISCUSSION

Interactive polling and discussion to shape 2027 support.

PURPOSE

WHAT THIS SESSION IS FOR



ALIGN

Reconnect local programs with Indiana Main Street's current strategic direction.



CLARIFY

Name what is changing, why it matters, and what programs should expect next.



CHOOSE

Gather input on 2027 workshop priorities and the support local programs need most.



PREPARE

Strengthen local advocacy so the statewide program is supported by the people closest to the work.



THE THREAD THROUGH TODAY: advocacy builds support for Indiana Main Street, and the strategic plan puts that support to work.

NETWORK MODEL

AN EMPOWERING MODEL OF COLLABORATION

For local revitalization: each level plays a distinct role, and the strength comes from how they connect.



LOCALLY POWERED

Local Main Street programs

Do the work in community through community-driven revitalization: stories, outcomes, and local momentum.

COORDINATING PARTNER

Indiana Main Street

Guides, provides technical assistance, adds resources, and builds statewide standards, convening, and accountability.

NATIONAL NETWORK

Main Street America

Provides the national framework, research, learning, visibility, and connection to best practices.

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Main Street America Updates

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NEW MEMBER BENEFIT: HEALTH INSURANCE

Open enrollment starts November 1.

Main Street America is partnering with Apollo Health Insurance to help our members shop and sign up for health coverage.

→ Plans through all major carriers, available in all 50 states



INFORMATIONAL WEBINARS

- **Tuesday, October 20** 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. CT
- **Thursday, November 5** 2:00 – 3:00 p.m. CT
- **Tuesday, November 17** 10:00 – 11:00 a.m. CT

→ **LEARN MORE, REGISTER + EXPLORE PLANS:** mainstreet.org/health-insurance

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2027 MAIN STREET NOW CONFERENCE

Save the date: the national Main Street conference heads to Detroit.



MAY 3–5, 2027

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Stay tuned for the official save the date and updates dropping October 15!

COMING OCTOBER 15

- → Registration rates
- → Conference themes
- → Hotel details

→ **LEARN MORE + SIGN UP FOR UPDATES:** mainstreet.org/now2027

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2027 MARY MEANS LEADERSHIP AWARDS

Application opens soon!

Recognizing exceptional local leaders for their extraordinary vision, determination, and commitment to community-led transformation.



NOMINATE YOUR MAIN STREET'S STELLAR

01	02	03
Staff	Board member	Volunteer

LEARN MORE: mainstreet.org/mmla

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SCIENCE DISCOVERY ON MAIN STREET GRANTS

Application closes October 15.



A two-part grant program that supports Main Street programs in:

1. **Identifying local science assets**
   Finding the science-related resources already present in your community.

2. **Planning programming around them**
   Designing science-related programming and activities built on those local assets.

This program is supported by Simons Foundation International and administered by the Simons Foundation.

LEARN MORE + APPLY: mainstreet.org/sciencediscovery

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BOOMS TRACKER

Gather, store, and showcase your district's property inventory data, all in one place.

- **Free** for local Main Street programs
- **Desktop and mobile** device friendly
- **Designed to document** developed, vacant, and idle spaces
- **Built-in data dashboard**

  Better understand your community's property landscape, explore opportunities for development, advocate for policy changes, and more.



CHECK IT OUT: mainstreet.org/booms **QUESTIONS?** booms@mainstreet.org

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ADVOCACY COMMUNITY OF PRACTICE

A national peer network for Main Street leaders who want to advocate more effectively, together.

WHAT IT IS

A community of practice is a group of peers who share a common challenge and get better at it by learning from one another.

MSA's Advocacy Community of Practice brings Main Street leaders from across the country together to share how they make the case for Main Street with local, state, and federal decision-makers.

Learn from peers

Swap strategies, wins, and lessons learned with Main Street leaders doing advocacy work in their own communities.

Build skills + tools

Sharpen your messaging and find resources to tell your program's impact story to decision-makers.

Stay connected to policy

Hear about the issues shaping Main Street and opportunities to add your community's voice.

WANT TO GET INVOLVED? Email **jswihart@mainstreet.org** to join the conversation.

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ADVOCACY

ADVOCACY IS PART OF THE NETWORK'S WORK

The goal: help decision-makers understand what Main Street makes possible.

Local programs

SHOW VISIBLE IMPACT

Buildings, businesses, volunteers, events, reinvestment, and community confidence.

IN PRACTICE

- Log reinvestment and volunteer hours
- Capture photos and owner quotes

Indiana Main Street

CONNECT THE PICTURE

Weave local stories into a statewide picture of need, reach, and return on support.

IN PRACTICE

- Aggregate outcomes statewide
- Equip programs with talking points

Main Street America

REINFORCE THE MODEL

Reinforce the national model, share examples from the field, and support aligned messaging.

IN PRACTICE

- National data on Main Street impact
- Peer examples and messaging tools

> *The statewide program is strongest when local leaders can explain why it matters in concrete, local terms.*

ADVOCACY STARTS WITH EDUCATION

Sharing what your program accomplishes is always in bounds. Specific asks deserve more care.

ALWAYS IN BOUNDS

- ✓ Sharing outcomes, stories, and local needs
- ✓ Inviting decision-makers to see the work firsthand
- ✓ Explaining what statewide support makes possible
- ✓ Building relationships year-round, not only when something is at stake

ROUTE WITH CARE

- → Specific funding or legislative asks: check your organization's policies first
- → Budget questions: point people to the appropriate channels
- → State-level specifics: let Indiana Main Street staff speak to those

Rules differ for nonprofits, municipalities, and state partners. When in doubt, ask before you make the ask.

ADVOCACY

WHERE LOCAL PROGRAMS HAVE THE STRONGEST VOICE

The most persuasive advocacy comes from the people closest to the work.

1

Tell specific local stories

What changed because of your program? What would be harder without statewide support?

Try this: *One building, one business, one number, one person.*

2

Make the work visible

Invite decision-makers to see downtown progress, meet local leaders, and hear from business owners.

Try this: *A 30-minute walking tour with your legislator.*

3

Connect local needs to state capacity

Explain how Indiana Main Street support helps local programs do stronger, more consistent work.

Try this: *Name the training or assistance that made a project possible.*

“

A USEFUL FRAME

“Here is what our local program is accomplishing, here is the support that makes it possible, and here is what becomes harder if that support is weakened.”

ADVOCACY

A YEAR-ROUND ADVOCACY RHYTHM

Consistent, low-lift touchpoints build more trust than a single big ask.



STEP 1

COLLECT

Track reinvestment, new businesses, volunteer hours, and stories as they happen, not the week before a meeting.



STEP 2

SHARE

Send short impact updates to local officials, legislators, and partners a few times a year.



STEP 3

INVITE

Bring decision-makers downtown for ribbon cuttings, walking tours, and signature events.



STEP 4

SHOW UP

Join Statehouse Day!



Every touchpoint is stronger when it ties back to shared statewide priorities. That's where the strategic plan comes in.

FROM ADVOCACY TO ACTION

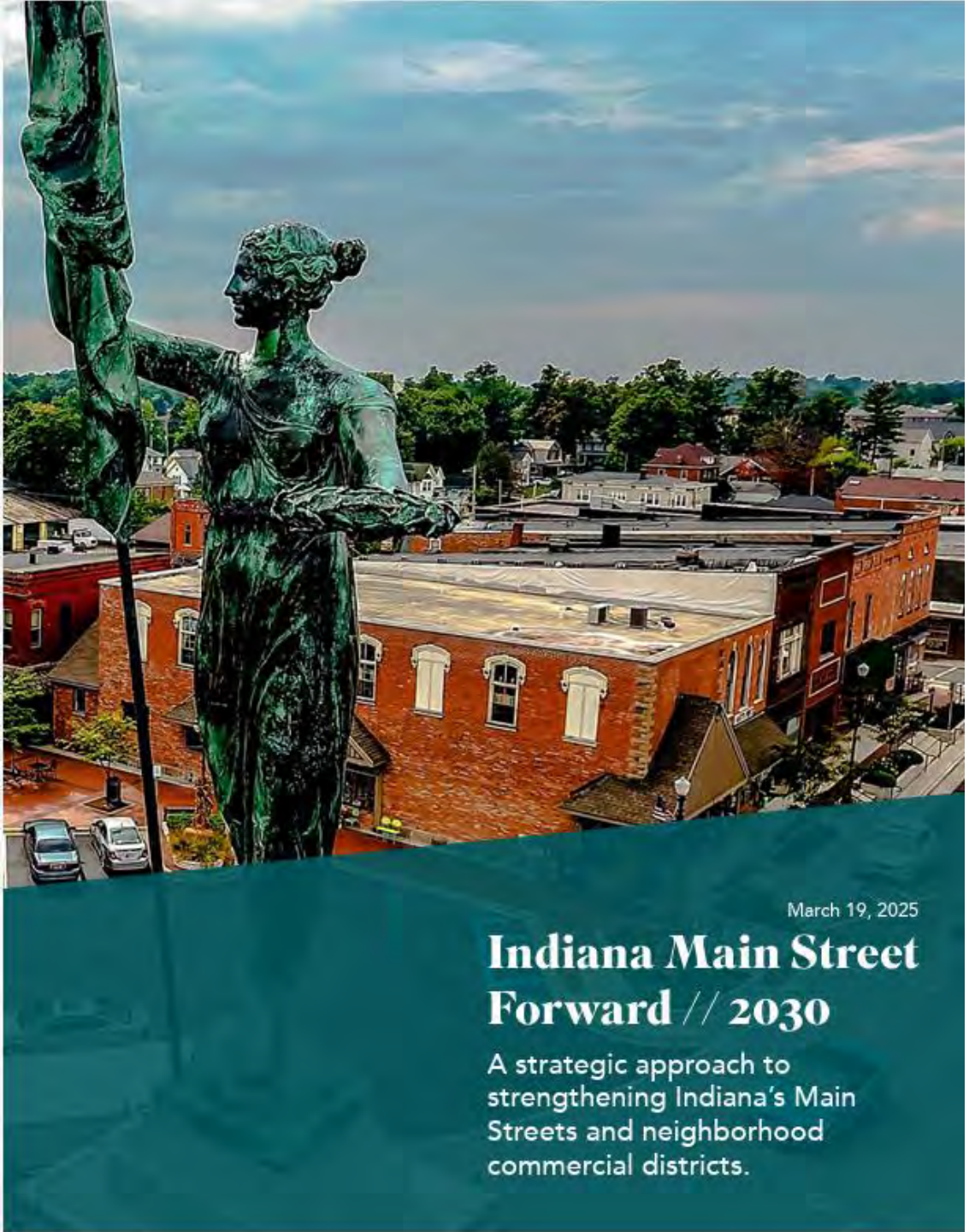
ADVOCACY BUILDS THE SUPPORT. THE STRATEGIC PLAN PUTS IT TO WORK.

The priorities in Indiana Main Street's strategic plan came from local programs. Advocacy is how we protect and grow the capacity to deliver them.

UP NEXT

Tereasa and Megan guide the room through where the plan stands and where it goes in 2027.





Indiana Main Street Strategic Plan

Released in April 2026

Addendum to Indiana Main Street Strategic Plan

In early 2025, Indiana Main Street entered a transition period that paused progress on the Strategic Plan and prompted renewed engagement with local programs to ensure priorities aligned with current needs.

To support this effort, OCRA and Main Street America hosted a strategic input session at the 2025 Preserving Historic Places Conference in Fort Wayne. Participants revisited previously developed goals and shared updated insights based on emerging statewide conditions.

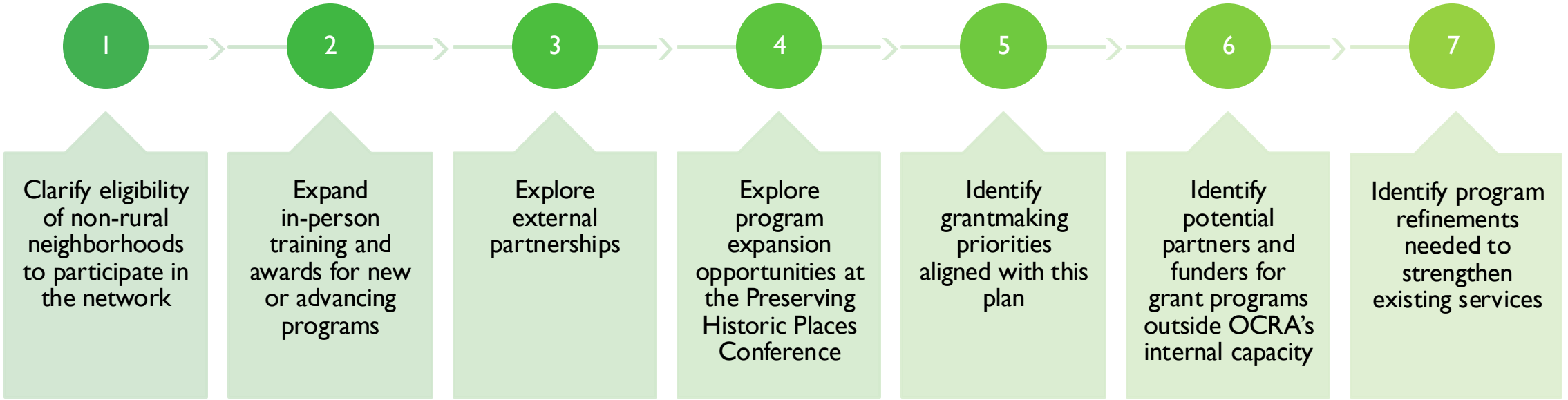
Attendees were asked to identify:

Urgent needs requiring immediate action	Aspirational goals for future implementation	Items appropriate for longer-term consideration

They also provided feedback on balancing responsibilities among coordinating programs, local programs, and shared roles.

With the sunset of the Indiana Main Street Council in 2026, this collective input became even more essential in guiding future direction.

2026-2027 Phase 1: Refinement



Momentum is building, and 2027 will bring even more growth!

Goals and Strategies for 2026-2027

- **Explore external partnerships**
  - Continued work with Ball State University
    - Collaborating on research, community design support, and student-driven projects that strengthen Main Street initiatives
      - Design Assistance Program
      - Indiana Communities Institute
      - Exploring more partnerships in 2027-Depending on budget restrictions
  - Continued work with Stellar Pathways Partners
    - Aligning efforts with statewide revitalization partners to enhance resource sharing, technical assistance, and coordinated community development strategies
      - IHCDA, INDOT, IDOH, DNR, IDDC, and IAC
  - Continued work with Main Street America
    - Maintaining ongoing collaboration to align best practices, access national training resources, and support program advancement across Indiana





Goals and Strategies for 2026-2027

- **Identify grantmaking priorities aligned with this plan**
  - Operational support
    - Emphasize funding that helps programs strengthen core operations, staffing capacity, and long-term sustainability
  - Budget is presented by IMS
    - They align with strategic priorities that have been outlined
    - Ensure transparency so communities understand available support and expectations
      - Once budget is passed

Advocacy for the State Program is necessary



Share success stories and data that highlight the impact of Indiana Main Street at the local level



Communicate community needs and challenges to help inform state program improvements



Encourage local officials and civic leaders to support Main Street participation and investment



Participate in statewide meetings, surveys, and listening sessions to strengthen collective feedback



Help amplify statewide initiatives by sharing program updates, opportunities, and deadlines

Goals and Strategies for 2026-2027

- **Identify potential partners and funders for grant programs outside OCRA's internal capacity**
  - Indiana Arts Council
    - Explore collaborative funding opportunities that support arts-based placemaking and cultural district initiatives
  - Patronicity
    - Consider crowdfunding partnerships that leverage community-driven investment and matching-grant models
  - Main Street America
    - Monitor national grant programs, technical assistance opportunities, and pilot funding that could support Indiana communities
  - Keep an eye on Main Street Monday
    - Regularly track updates, announcements, and new funding opportunities shared through Indiana Main Street's communications





Goals and Strategies for 2027

- **Clarify eligibility of non-rural neighborhoods to participate in the network**
  - Neighborhoods
  - Regional

We made strong progress in 2026, with continued opportunities for growth ahead.



Goals and Strategies for 2026-2027

Explore program expansion opportunities at the Preserving Historic Places Conference

- Two presentations this year
  - Showcased Indiana Main Street initiatives and opportunities for program growth
  - Highlighted how Main Streets can work to support historic preservation activities
  - Facilitated session about New Castle using PreservINg Main Streets and Design Assistance (BSU) working together for improvement.
- Lunch networking opportunity
  - Provided dedicated time for participants to connect with OCRA staff and each other
  - Encouraged conversations around partnership building and program needs

Goals and Strategies for 2026-2027

- **Expand in-person training and awards for new or advancing programs**
  - March 2026
    - Certificate Ceremony completed for newly recognized and advancing programs
  - March 2026 and September 2026
    - In-person training sessions delivered to support program growth
    - Included tailored sessions for Executive Directors, Boards, and Committees
    - Maestro Training provided to strengthen program management and evaluation skills
  - Working on in 2027
    - Developing an expanded menu of services to support programs at all levels
    - Menu of services will be posted on the website for easy access and reference



Activity:
In Person Workshop





Downtown Housing Audit

Explore downtown housing as an economic vitality and revitalization strategy. Participants will look at using BOOMS to help assess existing housing, upper-story opportunities, building conditions, market demand, barriers to development, and connections to downtown businesses and quality of life. The workshop helps communities identify practical next steps for expanding housing while supporting preservation, investment, and a more active downtown



Business Promotions meet Market needs

Move beyond promotion for promotion's sake by connecting marketing activities to actual customers, businesses, and downtown economic goals. Participants will evaluate existing promotions, identify priority market segments, and explore how events, campaigns, and partnerships can support business sales, customer attraction, and community positioning.



Reading a Downtown: Property, Potential & Patterns

Learn how to look at downtown as a connected economic ecosystem. Participants will examine properties, vacancies, building conditions, business mix, pedestrian patterns, public spaces, and development opportunities to identify strengths, challenges, and emerging patterns. The workshop provides a practical foundation for making more informed decisions across all Four Points.



Assessing Events: Making Events more Impactful

Evaluate whether downtown events are producing the outcomes your organization and businesses need. Participants will examine attendance, spending, business participation, visitor experience, organizational capacity, and alignment with broader downtown strategies to determine which events should grow, change, partner, or potentially be retired.



Creating a Sustainable Downtown Plan

Turn community priorities into an achievable, strategy-driven work plan. Using the Four-Point Approach and Community Evaluation Framework, participants will connect community needs and market opportunities to clear goals, projects, partnerships, responsibilities, timelines, and measurable outcomes, creating a plan that reflects both community ambition and organizational capacity.



Building a Business Plan for your Organization

Treat your Main Street organization with the same strategic discipline you encourage in local businesses. Participants will examine mission, programs and services, staffing, funding, partnerships, board roles, revenue opportunities, and organizational capacity to create a stronger and more sustainable model for delivering measurable downtown impact.

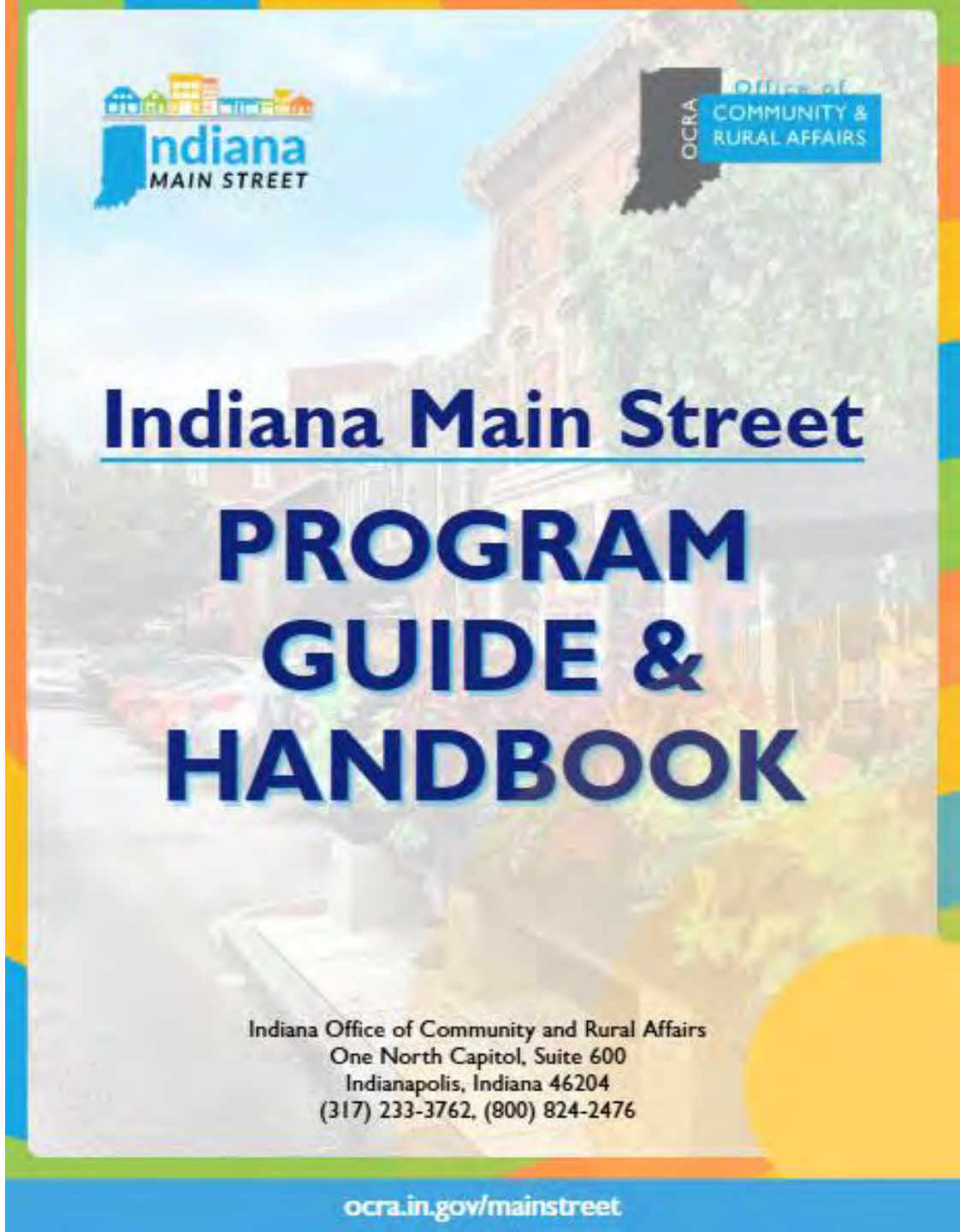
Goals and Strategies for 2026-2027



- **Identify program refinements needed to strengthen existing services**
  - Addition of Glenn Faris
    - ODANs receiving more hands-on support, including direct guidance and increased field engagement
  - Indiana Main Street Handbook
    - Created to improve clarity, transparency, and alignment with current program expectations
  - Indiana Main Street Agreements
    - Refined to clearly outline roles, responsibilities, and performance expectations for participating communities
  - Website
    - Enhancements underway to improve accessibility, provide clearer information, and offer easier access to program resources

Scan here to access the program guide & handbook





Handbook topics

- Provides a full overview of Indiana Main Street structure, expectations, and required documentation
- Outlines program levels, guiding principles, and the Main Street Approach
- Details accreditation, application steps, and ongoing reporting requirements
- Includes tools for program management: competencies, workplans, templates, and the Maestro user guide
- Highlights funding opportunities, partner resources, and next steps for recognized programs

Training updates

- Addition of Ball State University ICI workshops
  - Community Development
  - Economic Development



Webinars for 2027

- In groups, write down **2–3 webinar topics** for each part of the **Four-Point approach**.
- Send a **representative** to record your group's ideas on the corresponding **Four-Point approach sheet**.
- Everyone should grab a **sticker packet** and select **your top choice** for each part of the Four-Point approach.

Agreement Updates for 2027

- All levels will need to sign a new agreement at the end of this year.
  - Only Board Presidents should sign agreements
- Updates are designed to provide clarity and transparency.
  - Establish clearer expectations for all program levels
  - Align agreements with current program structure and services
  - Improve consistency in responsibilities and reporting
  - Ensure shared understanding as the program evolves into 2027



Changes affecting all levels

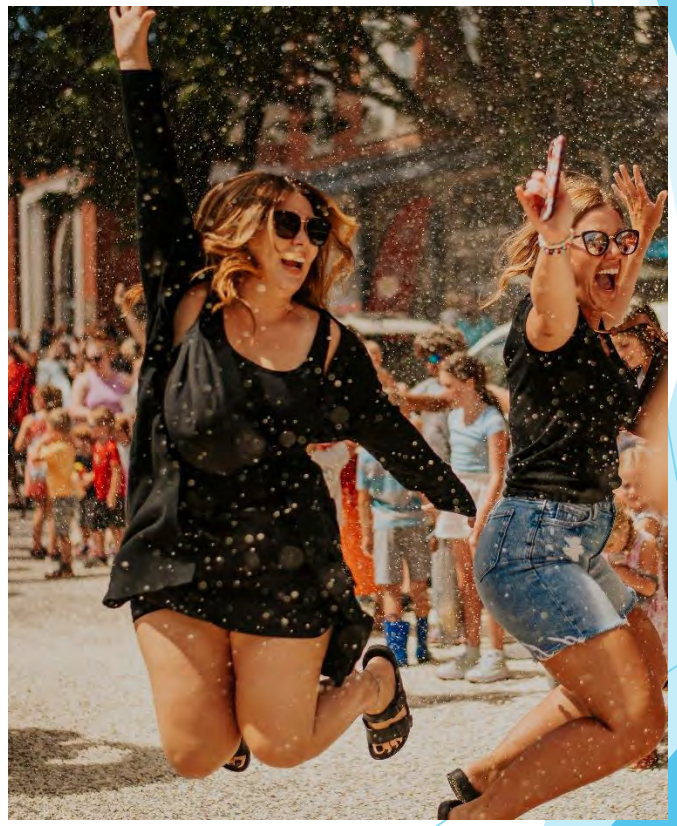
- Any boundary changes to the main street district needs to be reported to IMS within 30 calendar days of board approval
  - This includes sending an updated map to IMS
- All Indiana Main Streets must be a recognized 501c3 (with no memberships).
  - Independent
  - Community Focused
- All levels must display appropriate level logo, Main Street America logo, Indiana Main Street logo, or OCRA logo.
- Communication with IMS staff-21calendar days/21 calendar days
- If organization cannot comply with the agreement 30 calendar days to notify IMS staff.

Board Roles-Updates in Agreements

Board members and staff must adhere to a professional code of conduct in all interactions with local officials and community representatives.

Boards must maintain a quorum of at least three individuals.

If it falls 3 or below IMS must be notified immediately



Professional Code of Conduct

All local programs

- Board members, staff and volunteers

Commitment to the Indiana Main Street mission

- Support the advancement of strong, resilient, and community-driven downtown districts across the state.
- Maintain active communication with IMS staff and submit required reports, updates, and documentation in a timely manner.

Ethical and Transparent Operations

- Conduct all program activities with honesty, fairness, and professionalism.
- Ensure organizational decisions and financial practices are transparent and compliant with nonprofit standards.
- Avoid conflicts of interest; disclose them promptly
- Protect proprietary and confidential information shared by IMS or partners.

Professional Representation of the Coordinating Program

- Present Indiana Main Street in a positive, respectful, and accurate manner when engaging with local and state elected officials, community members, partners, media, and stakeholders.
- Follow branding, communication, and reporting guidelines provided by IMS.

Respectful Community Engagement

- Treat all individuals—including residents, business owners, elected officials, and partner organizations—with respect, fairness, and dignity.
- Foster inclusive practices that ensure broad community participation and representation.
- Maintain a work and volunteer environment free from harassment, discrimination, or harmful behavior.

Professional Code of Conduct

Accountability and Compliance

- Adhere to all relevant local, state, and federal laws governing nonprofit entities and public-facing organizations.
- Follow IMS program policies, procedures, and eligibility requirements as outlined in this handbook and in subsequent updates.
- Respond promptly to IMS outreach, requests for information, and compliance reviews.

Responsible Use of Resources

- Use grant funds, donations, and organizational resources responsibly and in accordance with approved budgets and guidelines.
- Ensure that all expenditures support the mission and goals of both the local Main Street program and the Indiana Main Street network.
- Maintain accurate records and documentation for audits or program reviews.

Collaboration and Continuous Improvement

- Participate in trainings, workshops, and technical assistance opportunities offered by IMS and partner organizations.
- Strive for continuous growth in organizational capacity, leadership, and program delivery.
- Share successes, lessons learned, and best practices with IMS and fellow communities to strengthen the statewide network.

Commitment to Reporting and Program Standards

- Submit annual evaluations, required documentation, and performance measures to IMS by stated deadlines.
- Notify IMS promptly of leadership changes, structural updates, or significant program developments.
- Engage IMS staff proactively whenever guidance, clarification, or support is needed.

Consequences of Violations

- Violation of the Professional Code of Conduct by any board member, staff, or volunteer could result in the loss of state recognition by the Coordinating Program (Indiana Main Street)

Staff Roles-Updates in Agreements

- Staff for a Main Street
  - The local program is to notify of changes in employment within 14 calendar days to IMS.
  - All new main street staff will attend all seven (7) virtual webinars for new staff.
  - All new staff must attend one (1) in-person training
  - Add new hires (not interims) within six (6) months and keep IMS staff updated every 30 calendar days with hiring progress.



ODAN specific updates in agreements



- Annual reporting is due December 15th
- ODANs are to show work in two of the Four-Point approach
- Demonstrate a commitment to historic preservation principals
- Have an active board of directors with members attending at least 75% of board and committee meetings, and maintain committees based on at least two of the Four-Point approaches
- Maintain active and up-to-date bylaws
- Collects and demonstrates Return on Investment data.
- Maintains active and appropriate insurance coverage
- Ensures attendance at educational events hosted by IMS or MSA
- Failure to fully complete annual reporting will result in the organization being placed in probation with a workplan from IMS to move the organization to good standing.

IAMS specific updates in agreements

Maintain an accreditation of meeting all baseline requirements and achieve an average score of two (out of five) or higher for all standards.

Failure to submit documentation for the accreditation site visit 30 calendar days prior to the site visit will result in the cancellation of the site visit and removal from the IMS organization.

Work implemented by the Main Street Approach and develop an annual work plan including projects center around the community's transformation strategies.

NAMS specific updates in agreements

- Maintain an accreditation of meeting all baseline requirements and achieve an average score of three (out of five) or higher for all standards.
- Addition of attending a Main Street Statehouse Day.
- NAMS agrees to the development and execution of a transformation strategy developed solely by IMS or Main Street America (MSA).
- NAMS agrees to create an annual report to be distributed to local government officials, stakeholders, and made available to all community members on an annual basis.
  - This annual report shall include, at a minimum, significant Return on Investment (ROI) data and key successes of the local program.



Site Visits

- All programs receive an annual site visit from an IMS staff member.
  - ODANS
    - Receives an informal 1–1½ hour check-in each year.
    - ½ Virtual and ½ in person
  - Aspiring-IAMS
    - Receives an informal 1–1½ hour check-in each year in person.
    - Receives a formal accreditation visit each year.
  - IAMS and NAMS
    - Receives an informal 1–1½ hour check-in one year in person.
    - Receive a formal accreditation visit the alternate year.



Maestro

- Phone app is working
- Maestro Minute in Main Street Monday
  - Recommend 30 minutes once a week
- Office Hours for Maestro
  - 1st Wednesday of every month from 10am-11am EST
  - Start October 7th
  - IMS plus other Maestro users
  - Travis Brown
  - Optional-Drop in session
  - Experiencing challenges, have questions or use the time to update Maestro

Stay connected!

Sign up for press releases and announcements at bit.ly/OCRA-signup

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Find your regional Community Liaison's contact information: in.gov/ocra/about/community-liaisons/



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