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TO: Neighborhood Planning Committee
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SUBJECT: Next Meeting

The next meeting of the Neighborhood Planning Committee is:

WEDNESDAY, March 23, 2011
3:30 – 5:00 p.m.
11th FLOOR CONFERENCE ROOM
CITY HALL ANNEX

We have the following items on the agenda:

1. **Matrix of Comprehensive Plan Strategies for Neighborhood Planning** – Informational item (*Merritt Clapp-Smith, 266-6547*).
2. **Community Facilities and Residential and Economic Development CIB proposals** – Re-visit analysis of consistency of proposals with Comprehensive Plan, and make recommendation to the Planning Commission (*Jessica Rosenfeld, 266-6560, and Luis Pereira, 266-6591*).

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LAND USE Strategy 1: Target Growth in Unique Neighborhoods					
1.1	Guide the development of housing in Established Neighborhoods, commercial areas within Established Neighborhoods, and in Residential Corridors			\$	Identify sites where small scale multifamily housing and neighborhood serving commerce can be located.
1.12	Balance the following objectives for Neighborhood Centers through the density and scale of development: accommodating growth, supporting transit use and walking, providing a range of housing types, providing housing at densities that support transit, and providing open space and recreational opportunities.	Social	Envr	\$	Identify specific characteristics of the Neighborhood Centers within specific districts that are amenable to the density and scale of development that will accommodate growth.
1.13	Establish boundaries for Neighborhood Centers that reflect existing development patterns and functional characteristics of the area.		Envr		Establish boundaries for Neighborhood Centers within specific districts.
1.14	Plan for growth in Neighborhood Centers.	Social	Envr	\$	Prepare guidelines and potential scenarios that will allow and encourage growth in Neighborhood Centers to occur.
1.15	Promote Neighborhood Centers as compact, mixed-use communities that provide services and employment close to residences.	Social	Envr	\$	Identify sites in Neighborhood Centers within specific districts where compact developments that provide services and employment close to housing.
1.17	Promote a place, amenity, or activity that serves as a community focus and emphasizes the special identity of individual Neighborhood Centers.	Social			Identify sites within the public realm and activities that characterize the special identity of Neighborhood Centers within specific districts.
1.18	Provide connections for bicycles and pedestrians to community facilities (e.g., parks, recreation centers, libraries, etc.) and to activities that support the residential population; and to adjacent areas of the city (see bicycle and pedestrian policies in the Transportation Plan and the Parks and Recreation Plan).	Social			Identify bicycle and pedestrian connections to community facilities and activities within Neighborhood Centers.
1.2	Permit high density residential development in Neighborhood Centers, Mixed-Use Corridors, the Central Corridor, and Downtown.		Envr	\$	Identify sites where high density residential multifamily housing can be developed.
1.21	Balance the following objectives for Mixed-Use Corridors through the density and scale of development: accommodating growth, supporting transit use and walking, providing a range of housing types, and providing housing at densities that support transit.	Social	Envr	\$	Identify specific characteristics of Mixed Use Corridors within specific districts that are amenable to the density and scale of development that will accommodate growth.
1.22	Establish boundaries for Mixed-Use Corridors to guide development activity, monitor growth and other development conditions, and evaluate performance toward meeting objectives for providing services.		Envr		Establish boundaries for Mixed Use Corridors within specific districts.
1.23	Guide development along Mixed-Use Corridors.	Social	Envr	\$	Prepare guidelines and potential scenarios that will allow and encourage growth in Mixed Use Corridors to occur.

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1.24	Support a mix of uses on Mixed-Use Corridors.		Envr	\$	Identify sites on Mixed Use Corridors where a mix of uses can
1.25	Promote the development of more intensive housing on Mixed-Use Corridors where supported by zoning that permits mixed-use and multifamily residential development.		Envr	\$	Identify sites on Mixed Use Corridors wer more intensive residential uses can be developed.
1.27	Provide connections by bicycle and pedestrian facilities to adjacent areas.	Social			Identify bicycle and pedestrian connections between Mixed Use Corridors and adjacent areas.
1.31	Promote a broad mix of uses Downtown (e.g., commercial, office, government, housing, visitor attractions, etc.), so as to attract greater numbers of people to Downtown.	Social	Envr	\$	Identify sites where uses attractive to employers and employees, residents, and visitors can be developed.
1.33	Promote the growth and diversity of housing opportunities in Downtown's urban villages at a level sufficiently high to increase the residential population so that a broad mix of commercial retail can be developed and sustained.	Social		\$	Identify sites in Downtown where more intense multifamily housing can be developed.
1.34	Strengthen neighborhood connections to Downtown Saint Paul through development and improvements that support and complement Downtown businesses and urban	Social			Identify measures that will encourage greater usage of connections between Downtown and adjacent areas.
1.40	Promote the development of housing that provides choices for people of all ages, including singles and young couples, families, empty-nesters, and seniors.	Social			Identify sites within each district where housing for residents of all ages can be developed.
1.41	Promote the development of a range of housing types and housing values in each of the 17 planning districts.	Social			Identify sites within each district where housing of various types and values can be developed.
1.45	Maintain and enhance retail commercial areas throughout the city by promoting standards that make them vital and attractive:	Social	Envr	\$	Identify techniques and guidelines for enhancing commercial areas within each district.
1.46	Encourage the expansion of compact commercial areas in Neighborhood Centers and Mixed-Use Corridors to further the objectives of both categories of neighborhoods.			\$	Identify areas of potential expansion of compact commercial areas in Neighborhood Centers and on Mixed Use Corridors.
1.47	Ensure that streets in compact commercial areas conform to certain criteria: use of traditional urban building form, streetscape amenities, and traffic calming measures.	Social			Identify locations in Neighborhood Centers and on Mixed Use Corridors for the installation of streetscape amenities and traffic calming measures; identify sites where new and rehabilitated development can conform to traditional urban
1.50	Facilitate the redevelopment of commercial areas where existing buildings are no longer considered functional to accommodate viable retail and businesses.			\$	Identify commercial areas and buildings that area no longer functional to accommodate businesses; prepare guidelines for redevelopment of these areas and buildings.

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1.51	Prepare a study of commercial zoning districts citywide to determine the amount of commercial zoning best able to provide goods and services for residents, employment districts, and visitors in various areas of the city, as well as the amount of commercial zoning best able to be integral parts of the city's economy; recommend changes to the zoning districts based on the study.			\$	Identify commercial areas within each district where commercial zoning should be changed to accommodate other, more viable, uses.
1.52	Prioritize the development of compact commercial areas accessible by pedestrians and transit users over commercial areas more readily accessed by automobile. Discourage new and expanded auto-oriented uses.	Social	Envr	\$	Identify auto-oriented uses that should be phased out as redevelopment opportunities arise.
1.53	Encourage changes to the design of existing auto-oriented commercial buildings and areas with elements of traditional urban form to minimize impacts on the pedestrian realm.	Social			Identify auto-oriented uses that could be redesigned consistent with traditional urban form when they are rehabilitated or otherwise altered.
1.55	Collaborate with public and private schools elementary and secondary schools in conjunction with construction or major remodeling.	Social			Establish guidelines for neighborhood collaboration when school buildings are constructed or otherwise altered.
1.6	Explore the potential for accessory units in Established Neighborhoods	Social			Identify neighborhoods where accessory units can be developed.
1.7	Permit neighborhood serving commercial businesses compatible with the character of Established Neighborhoods.	Social		\$	Establish guidelines for the development of neighborhood serving commerce in individual Established Neighborhoods within specific districts.
1.8	Encourage the development of townhouses and smaller multi-family developments, compatible with the character of Established Neighborhoods.	Social		\$	Establish guidelines for new and rehabilitated townhouses and smaller multifamily developments.
1.9	Encourage the development of medium density multi-family housing along Residential Corridors (see Figure LU-B).	Social		\$	Identify sites along Residential Corridors where medium-density multifamily housing can be developed.
LAND USE Strategy 2: Provide Land for Jobs					
2.1	Ensure the availability of sufficient quantities of land suitable for existing and new employment centers; prepare an inventory of properties zoned for industrial and commercial uses that have the potential for redevelopment as employment centers.			\$	Identify sites for employment centers within specific districts.
2.15	Redevelop underutilized or vacant land in railroad corridors.		Envr	\$	Identify sites in railroad corridors that can be redeveloped.
2.2	Promote the redevelopment of outmoded and non-productive sites and buildings so they can sustain existing industries and attract emerging industries to Saint Paul; focus on issues that include, but are not limited to, energy efficiency, water conservation, and broadband capability.		Envr	\$	Identify non-productive employment center sites for rehabilitation or redevelopment.

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2.4	Focus the growth of employment centers in Downtown, the Central Corridor, industrial corridors, and on larger tracts of land, where there is infrastructure capacity and where redevelopment as employment centers, or as mixed-use development that includes employment centers, could occur.			\$	Identify potential employment centers within specific districts.
2.5	Encourage the redevelopment of sites on arterial streets zoned for B2, B3, and TN2 uses as employment centers. To that end, facilitate redevelopment through a program of assembling parcels to create sites sufficiently large to accommodate smaller scale industrial and office uses.			\$	Identify sites on arterials streets for potential employment centers.
LAND USE Strategy 3: Promote Aesthetics and Development Standards					
3.11	Encourage the coordination of business signs to achieve greater consistency among business signs and signs of community interest and to reduce visual clutter.			\$	Prepare a business sign strategy for commercial areas within specific districts.
3.12	Preserve and support parks and open space as part of the natural eco-system and as critical elements in the public realm.	Social	Envr		Prepare community supported techniques for preserving and supporting parks and open space within specific districts.
3.14	Include public art policies in small area plans and other planning documents.	Social			Prepare public art policies for specific districts.
3.16	Facilitate collaboration between artists and the community to identify opportunities for public art and to discuss civic issues that may inform the artist's work.	Social			Identify opportunities for public art within specific districts.
3.17	Preserve significant public views through standards that regulate such impacts as height, bulk, scale, and view corridor (Figure LU- O).	Social	Envr		Identify measures to preserve significant public views as noted on Figure LU-O.
3.18	Support the protection and enhancement of the visibility of architectural landmarks.	Social	Envr		Identify architectural landmarks within specific districts.
3.2	Prepare design standards that provide a transition between single-family houses and nearby taller buildings.	Social	Envr		Identify where design standards for transition areas between single family houses and nearby taller buildings, prepared for citywide use, can be applied.
3.6	Encourage improvement of safety through design, as outlined in Design for Public Safety.	Social			Identify potential redevelopment sites where standards for safety through design can be applied in connection with new construction or rehabilitation.
3.8	Enhance the city's physical and aesthetic environment by preventing the indiscriminate removal or destruction of trees where practicable and by protecting large trees and exceptional trees that are historic, ecological, or aesthetic (see tree policies in the Parks and Recreation Plan).	Social	Envr		To the greatest extent possible, identify trees of unique history, ecology and aesthetics.

TRANSPORTATION Strategy 1: Provide a Safe and Well-Maintained System

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1.1	Complete the streets.	Social	Envr	\$	Support and Collaborate on design of transportation projects to help accomodate all users.
1.10	Maintain sidewalks, street crossings, and bikeways year round.	Social	Envr	\$	Promote snow shoveling campains, connect seniors who may need help with maintenance to neighbors, and spread information about its importance
1.11	Raise motorist awareness of pedestrians and bicycles, and raise bicyclist awareness of traffic laws and pedestrian rights.	Social			Could target campaigns and education to locations with high incidence of bike or pedestrian crashes
1.12	Partner with schools, nonprofits, other government agencies, and businesses to educate people about bicycling and walking.	Social			
1.13	Establish freight corridors to enable the prompt delivery and transfer of cargo and to reduce noise and air pollution in adjoining neighborhoods.		Envr	\$	Maintain truck routes for frieight to help protect residential streets from this traffic.
1.2	Examine alternatives to enhance safety through right-of-way design, including narrowing or removing lanes on roads.	Social			Explore the role of "road diets" on neighborhood streets
1.7	Minimize and consolidate driveway curb cuts on commercial streets as opportunities arise.		Envr	\$	Work with residential and commercial property owners on issues that will change circulation or increase alley use (where an adopted plan calls for shared use alleys)
1.8	Support the completion of Residential Street Vitality Program (RSVP), an ongoing program to reconstruct and improve the appearance, function, and safety of Saint Paul streets.	Social	Envr		Neighborhoods can also use this opportunity to add stormwater or traffic calming features
TRANSPORTATION Strategy 2: Provide Balance and Choice					
2.1	Create true transportation choices for residents, workers, and visitors in every part of the city.	Social	Envr	\$	Support development plans that encourage multi-modal transportation options
2.11	Create more seamless connections between pedestrians, bicycles, transit, and automobiles.	Social	Envr		Encourage secure bicycle parking facilities, bicycle-sharing programs, and wide sidewalks to accommodate pedestrians and amenities. Discourage the construction of new Park & Ride facilities in favor of increased feeder bus service, carpooling, and better pedestiran and bike facilities.

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2.13	Expand the parking management toolbox.	Social	Envr	\$	Explore implementation of Parking Improvement Districts, shared parking, TDM planning, and limited time or metered parking. Provide feedback on how to improve the residential permit parking system, and discourage the demolition of housing or historic resources for new surface parking lots.
2.15	Encourage investment in new enforcement technologies that can help to expand parking enforcement and reduce the City's costs.			\$	
2.18	In cooperation with St. Paul Smart Trips and CapitolRiver Council, assemble stakeholders from all major downtown sectors to revisit downtown parking policies and project trends, and create a long-term Parking Management Plan.		Envr	\$	
2.3	Promote creative in-fill housing near transit corridors to increase transit supportive density and housing choices.	Social	Envr		Support added residential density near station areas, including accessory units or "granny flats"
2.4	Develop a strategy for investing in a broad range of infrastructure projects, including, but not limited to, street and traffic improvements to support the growth of existing employment, services, parks, and schools.			\$	Support road projects that meet multiple goals.
2.5	Build Central Corridor LRT.	Social	Envr	\$	Support planning and design efforts; work closely with the City and Met Council to support businesses and residents before, during, and after construction
2.6	Focus on the improvement and extension of bus service and facilities on existing transit routes, and on new routes to serve proposed LRT stations in collaboration with Metro Transit.	Social	Envr	\$	Support and integrate transit facilities into your local community.
TRANSPORTATION Strategy 3: Support Active Lifestyles and a Healthy Environment					
3.1	Support cooperative efforts in streetscape design, landscaping, pedestrian-scale lighting, and other amenities for people.	Social	Envr	\$	Public-private partnerships can help fund and maintain above-standard amenities.
3.11	Provide safe citywide connections to schools, libraries, parks, and recreation centers, with improved crossings and comfortable pedestrian environments at high demand	Social	Envr		Safety issues and project priorities should be identified.
3.12	Support the work of planning initiatives that promote public health and physical activity, such as Active Living Ramsey County and Design for Health.	Social	Envr		
3.13	Support partnerships to establish a bicycle-sharing program in Saint Paul.	Social	Envr		Potential to partner/learn from Minneapolis program, <i>Nice Ride Minnesota</i>

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3.14	Collaborate with non-profit, volunteer, and business organizations to coordinate bicycle counts at sample intersections and on selected routes.	Social		\$	
3.3	Strengthen pedestrian pathways between housing, transit, and neighborhood services.	Social			
3.4	Develop and maintain a complete and connected bikeway system.		Envr		Identify and support bike projects in your area.
3.8	Promote "bicycle boulevards" as a new type of bikeway.	Social	Envr		Work with the City to implement these "quiet routes" to serve all levels of bicyclists and to calm residential automobile traffic.
TRANSPORTATION Strategy 4: Enhance and Connect the City					
4.11	To create livable neighborhoods and compact commercial areas, promote and fund traffic calming measures.	Social			Locally-initiated projects like "Paint the Pavement" can build community and make streets more safe.
4.12	Explore the use of neighborhood circulators to serve gaps in community connectivity.	Social			Identify gaps in transit and explore a range of options for meeting demands (examples include the Como Park weekend shuttle, and the West Side youth circulator)
4.3	Work with the Port Authority, adjoining cities and counties, commercial railroads, and logistics companies to address the limited ability and growing demand for processing freight at the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Intermodal Yards in the Midway Area.		Envr		Participate in freight planning, balancing residential and commercial needs.
4.5	Work with the federal, state, and metropolitan agency partners and the Metropolitan Airports Commission to maintain a regional aviation system that balances commercial demand and capacity while being compatible with the community.	Social		\$	
4.7	Connect neighborhoods that have poor sidewalks or little access to trails and bike routes, especially east and north of Downtown.	Social	Envr		Identify sidewalk gaps.
4.8	When redevelopment opportunities become available, reinstate the traditional street grid pattern to increase neighborhood connectivity.	Social	Envr		Identify existing "superblocks" and other pedestrian barriers in your district plan.
4.9	Provide better alternatives for accessing community events (see Policy PR-1.16).	Social	Envr		
PARKS AND RECREATION Strategy 1: Promote Active Lifestyles					
1.1	Ensure convenient and equitable access to parks and recreation facilities.	Social			Explore options for better connections/access to parks and recreation facilities

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1.2	Complete the trail and bikeway system.	Social	Envr		Identify possible locations for trails and bikeways that meet neighborhood and citywide connection goals.
PARKS AND RECREATION Strategy 2: Create Vibrant Places					
2.10	Require that location and design of parks, open space, and trails be an integral part of large-scale redevelopment projects.	Social	Envr		When identifying large redevelopment opportunities, consider how parks, open space, or trails will be impacted and what new needs might be created.
2.11	Involve all constituents (residents, park users, interest groups) in setting balanced priorities for planning, development, programming, maintenance, use of facilities, physical enhancement, or development of facilities and/or open spaces, and other park-related matters.	Social			If improvements to parks, trails, recreation facilities, or programming are suggested, prioritize the proposed improvements according to community need.
2.9	Manage and protect parkland effectively and appropriately by working to reduce encroachments and pursuing strategic acquisitions to fill any existing gaps or changing needs in the parks system.	Social		\$	Identify gaps and/or changing needs in the Parks system at the neighborhood level.
PARKS AND RECREATION Strategy 3: Promote a Vital Environment					
3.10	Pursue opportunities and partnerships to acquire land specifically for open space and natural-resource protection, especially:		Envr	\$	Identify opportunities for open space and natural resource protection.
PARKS AND RECREATION Strategy 6: Connect the Entire City					
6.1	Connect parks to new transportation investments, especially the Central Corridor LRT line.	Social	Envr		Identify opportunities for connections between Park and Recreation facilities and transportation investments
6.11	Work to close gaps in the trail system to ensure seamless connections for bicycles and pedestrians across the city of all ages and abilities.	Social	Envr		Identify gaps in the trail system and propose options for closing them.
HOUSING Strategy 1: Build upon Saint Paul's Strengths in the Evolving Metropolitan Housing Market					
1.1	Increase housing choices across the city to support economically diverse neighborhoods.	Social		\$	What types of housing are most needed in the district to expand the diversity of housing options (income, age, family type, and/or tenure) and to meet demand?
1.2	Meet market demand for transit-oriented housing.	Social	Envr	\$	Where in your district may it be appropriate to develop transit-oriented housing? (List specific sites or corridors)
1.3	Revitalize the city by developing land-efficient housing.		Envr	\$	Where in your community may it be appropriate to develop land-efficient (medium or high density) housing? (List specific sites or corridors)

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1.7	Track the preservation, rehabilitation and construction of mixed-income housing within the broader geographic area identified as part of the Central Corridor.	Social			Are there specific housing developments (affordable or market-rate) that already exist that have rehabilitation and/or preservation needs in your district?
HOUSING Strategy 2: Preserve and Promote Established Neighborhoods					
2.10	Encourage homeowners and property managers to make passive green improvements to their properties.		Envr		Are there neighborhood-specific or citywide sustainable practices or approaches to be carried out or promoted within the district related to the housing stock?
2.1	Maintain the vitality and high quality of life in existing stable neighborhoods by engaging in a variety of actions:	Social			Which public infrastructure improvements should be made to support housing vitality in the district? Which current or new programs/initiatives (neighborhood-based or City government-led) support housing vitality in the district?
2.13	Continue to assess vacant housing conditions with City/HRA partners such as community development corporations, nonprofit organizations, private developers, district councils, and block groups, and prioritize City/ HRA revitalization assistance to areas with less vibrant housing markets.	Social		\$	Which partnerships exist (or are proposed) within the district to address the vacant housing stock? Which strategies will be used to revitalize areas with greater housing vacancy?
2.14	Promote existing and innovative new programs and incentives that support rehabilitation of one- to three-unit residential properties, especially in areas with less vibrant housing markets.	Social		\$	Which programs or strategies might be utilized/promoted to rehabilitate the existing owner-occupied and small (1-4 unit) rental housing stock in the district?
2.18	Support the expansion of housing choices for seniors, particularly in neighborhoods that are underserved.	Social			Where in your district may it be appropriate to develop senior or "lifecycle" housing options? (List specific sites or corridors). Alternatively, which strategies might be utilized to promote physical adaptations of existing homes for greater accessibility/visitability and to allow greater "aging in place"?
HOUSING Strategy 3: Ensure the Availability of Affordable Housing Across the City					
3.1	Support the preservation of publicly-assisted and private affordable housing.	Social		\$	Are there specific housing developments (affordable) that already exist that have rehabilitation and/or preservation needs in your district? (These may be publicly-funded, run by a nonprofit housing provider, or privately-owned/managed).
3.2	Support new housing opportunities for low-income households throughout the city.	Social		\$	Where in your district may it be appropriate to develop housing opportunities for low-moderate income households? (List specific sites or corridors)

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WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT Strategy 1: Ensure a Safe and Affordable Water Supply System					
1.11	Continue programs that ensure the overall safety and quality of water reaching the consumer.	Social	Envr		Support efforts of SPRWS to promote replacement of lead-pipe water service to properties during street reconstruction.
1.14	Encourage the provision of clean drinking fountains in public spaces.	Social			Consider drinking fountains as part of streetscape and public realm (including parks) improvements planning.
1.19	Expand and broaden general public education efforts.	Social	Envr		Consider neighborhood or district council involvement in SPRWS education efforts.
1.6	Become a regional leader in public education for water conservation.	Social	Envr		Consider ways in which your neighborhood or district council could participate as a partner in public education regarding water conservation.
1.7	Promote and advocate ways to reduce indoor water use through better fixtures and appliances and also by changing personal habits.		Envr		Consider ways in which your neighborhood or district council could participate as a partner in advocating for and enabling water conservation.
1.9	Advocate for reduced lawn watering needs through the use of native plants, rain barrels, gray water for irrigation, drip irrigation systems etc.		Envr		Consider ways in which your neighborhood or district council could advocate for/advocate regarding landscaping and water re-use practices that help reduce the need for lawn watering.
WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT Strategy 2: Reduce Pollutant Loads to Water Bodies					
2.10	Reduce the negative impacts that alleys in the city have on water quality and water resources.		Envr		Consider encouraging property-owner driven efforts to install best-management practices or perform alley maintenance that helps reduce stormwater pollution.
2.1	Ensure delivery of public education programs on urban water quality in collaboration with other organizations.	Social		\$	Consider neighborhood or district council involvement in watershed and city educational efforts regarding urban runoff, stormwater management best practices, and water quality protection.
2.12	Reduce the negative impacts of rooftop runoff on water quality and water resources.		Envr	\$	Consider encouraging and educating regarding simple measure homeowners can take, such as directing downspouts away from paved/impermeable surfaces or installation of rain
2.14	Explore ways to reduce stormwater runoff and improve water quality from existing sites.		Envr	\$	Consider acting as a liaison to large property owners regarding education of stormwater best management practices.

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2.2	Disseminate knowledge of the regulations regarding surface water management and engage citizens and other stakeholders in meeting regulations through best management practices.	Social			Consider neighborhood or district council involvement in watershed and city educational efforts regarding urban runoff, stormwater management best practices, and water quality protection.
2.4	Establish a Litter-Free Saint Paul campaign in conjunction with district councils and other non-profits.		Envr		
2.7	Reduce erosion throughout Saint Paul.		Envr		Consider neighborhood or district council involvement in watershed and city educational efforts regarding urban runoff, stormwater management best practices, and water quality protection.
2.8	Reduce the negative impacts that roadways in the city have on water quality and water resources.		Envr		Consider supporting design guidelines that reduce paved surfaces or incorporate permeable pavement.
2.9	Reduce the negative impacts that parking lots in the city have on water quality and water resources.		Envr		Consider supporting design guidelines that reduce paved surfaces or incorporate permeable pavement.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION Strategy 1: Be a Leader for Historic Preservation in Saint Paul

1.12	Prioritize the retention of designated historic resources (or those determined eligible for historic designation) over demolition when evaluating planning and development projects that require or request City action, involvement, or funding.		Envr		Are there any historic buildings threatened with demolition in your neighborhood?
1.3	Update ordinances, policies, and other regulations, including the Saint Paul Zoning Code, that discourage or disconnect with City goals for historic preservation.	Social			Are there changes to City policy, plans and regulatory rules that would help address preservation issues in your
1.7	Develop partnerships with district councils and preservation organizations to fund and promote preservation initiatives.	Social			How can community-based organizations partner with the HPC and preservation organizations to further preservation efforts in your neighborhood? What funding resources might be available?

HISTORIC PRESERVATION Strategy 3: Identify, Evaluate and Designate Historic Resources

3.1	Implement an ongoing survey program to identify and evaluate all types of historic resources in Saint Paul, including buildings, structures, objects, archaeological sites, districts, and landscapes (see Appendices HP-A and HP-B).	Social			Are there buildings, sites or areas of your neighborhood that are worthy of survey and possibly designation?
3.11	Make the designation of significant historic resources as heritage preservation sites a priority for the City Council.	Social			Is this a priority in your neighborhood? Are there particular sites you want to see designated?

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3.12	Designate historic resources, such as buildings, structures, objects, archaeological sites, historic districts, and landscapes as Saint Paul heritage preservation sites or historic districts.		Envr		Identify sites, buildings, districts, etc. in the neighborhood with potential historic or architectural significance; recommend them to the HPC for further study and evaluation.
3.7	Identify and evaluate historic resources in Saint Paul systematically and comprehensively (see Appendices HP-A and HP-B).	Social			Are there buildings, sites or areas of your neighborhood that are worthy of survey and possibly designation?
HISTORIC PRESERVATION Strategy 5: Use Historic Preservation to Further Economic Development and Sustainability					
5.11	Use historic tax credits to encourage affordable housing.			\$	Are there sites in your neighborhood where historic buildings could help meet the need for affordable housing?
5.3	Realize the full economic potential of key historic resources.			\$	Are there historic resources in your community that have economic potential? Where? How might they contribute to the economic vitality of your neighborhood?
5.4	Invest in historic resources along transit corridors as part of a larger neighborhood revitalization and reinvestment strategy.	Social	Envr	\$	How might the protection and enhancement of historic resources fit into a broader neighborhood revitalization
5.5	Develop land use and regulatory incentives to make it easier and more feasible to rehabilitate resources designated as heritage preservation sites (see Strategy HP-1).		Envr	\$	Are there and land use and regulatory incentives that you think would help rehabilitate historic buildings in your
5.7	Partner with Historic Saint Paul to increase its capacity to improve historic resources through its revolving loan program.			\$	Are there sites or areas in your neighborhood that might benefit from participation in a revolving rehabilitation loan program? Where are they? What is the need?
HISTORIC PRESERVATION Strategy 6: Preserve Areas w/ Unique Architectural, Urban and Spatial Characteristics that Enhance the Character of the Built Environment					
6.1	Determine the character-defining features of each neighborhood that should be preserved; incorporate these features into area plans and master plans for new development.	Social			What are the valued character-defining features of your neighborhood? Architecture? Landscaping pattern? Street design? How should they be preserved?
6.2	Increase community awareness about the distinctive features and characteristics of Saint Paul's neighborhoods.	Social			How can the neighborhood publicize and celebrate its distinctive features?
6.3	Explore the creation of neighborhood conservation districts.		Envr		Is a neighborhood conservation district a "fit" in your neighborhood?
6.6	Assist neighborhoods in addressing design issues related to the retention and preservation of neighborhood character.	Social			Are there threats to preserving the neighborhood's special character? What are they? How might they be addressed?
6.7	Partner with organizations that support preservation and redevelopment efforts in neighborhood commercial districts and along commercial corridors.	Social			What organizations in your neighborhood are focused on the vitality of neighborhood commercial districts? How might preservation strategies help their efforts?

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Key Strategies for Neighborhood Implementation Consideration

Comp Plan Policy #	POLICY	Social	Environmental	Economic	Strategies as stated for local implementation consideration
HISTORIC PRESERVATION Strategy 7: Provide Opportunities for Education and Outreach					
7.3	Educate the public about the importance of designating, preserving, and protecting historic resources.	Social			How could this be done most effectively in your neighborhood?
7.6	Improve the process to notify all property owners when their property is being considered for designation, is initially designated, and/or whenever a designated property changes ownership.	Social			How can the district council and other community-based groups help with this?
7.7	Educate property owners and developers about City goals and review processes for historic preservation.	Social			How can the district council and other community-based groups help with this?



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DATE: March 10, 2011

TO: Neighborhood Planning Committee

FROM: Merritt Clapp-Smith, City Planner

SUBJECT: Matrix of Comprehensive Plan Strategies for Neighborhood Planning

In October 2010, the Planning Commission adopted revised District and Small Area Plan Guidelines and a new plan template to provide clear structure and expectations for plan development. In support of this work, planning staff have created a matrix of Saint Paul Comprehensive Plan strategies recommended for local consideration during plan development. This matrix (attached) highlights key strategies from each chapter of the Comprehensive Plan that staff feel are most appropriate for neighborhood implementation. The matrix is to be provided to each neighborhood organization undertaking a planning effort, as guidance on the things the City would like it to discuss during the community planning process. The list is for consideration only; it is up to the community to decide which strategies are appropriate for inclusion in local plans. For instance, if there is a Comprehensive Plan strategy that recommends development of senior housing, the community can consider if this is a need in its area and if yes, in what form or location it would recommend it in the plan. In short, the community reviews identified key strategies and adopts those reflective of its needs and desires, expressed as a more specific goal or action to be pursued.

The matrix was developed for two key reasons. First, recent work with neighborhood organizations embarking on plans revealed that many of them felt overwhelmed by figuring out how to focus the planning discussion with the community. They sought some guidance from planning staff on how to set parameters. Second, staff was eager to see the new Comprehensive Plan utilized and implemented by all planning entities in the City. However, there was concern that the large Plan might overwhelm readers and not be carefully considered during plan development. Staff recognized that consideration of the plan would be easier if staff identified which strategies were most appropriate for neighborhood implementation and presented them in an easy to read format.

Since its completion three weeks ago, the matrix has been shared with two neighborhood organizations who are about to embark on a planning process. Both have expressed appreciation and said that the matrix will be very helpful.

The matrix can be found along with the revised plan Guidelines and new plan template on the City's "Neighborhood Plans" webpage @ <http://www.stpaul.gov/index.aspx?NID=3446>.

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Rating of Capital Improvement Budget Proposals for Consistency with the Comprehensive Plan

WHEREAS, Administrative Code section 57.06 states that upon receipt of capital improvement budget requests from City departments or offices and other agencies, the Office of Financial Services shall transmit copies of the requests to the planning commission staff for its consideration; and

WHEREAS, planning staff have evaluated the proposals for compliance with the Saint Paul Comprehensive Plan, its addenda, and other appropriate city policies as determined by City Council; and

WHEREAS, Section 57.06 requires that the planning staff provide a copy of their recommendations to the Planning Commission; and

WHEREAS, the Transportation Committee, on March 7, 2011, discussed and approved ratings for the Streets and Utilities proposals to be forwarded to the Planning Commission; and

WHEREAS, the Neighborhood Planning Committee, on March 9 and March 23, 2011, discussed and approved ratings for the Residential and Economic Development proposals, and the Community Facilities proposals; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission encourages the CIB Committee, in evaluating Residential and Economic Development proposals, to balance the need for citywide programs with programs targeted to specific neighborhood areas that are implemented by the City's non-profit development partners, as both fulfill important needs; and

WHEREAS, Section 57.07 states that the CIB Committee will consider the recommendations of the Planning Commission as part of their committee duties;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Planning Commission approves the attached ratings for the Streets and Utilities, Residential and Economic Development, and Community Facilities proposals; and forwards the ratings to the Office of Financial Services and the CIB Committee for their consideration.

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in favor _____

against _____

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1 Animal Control Center Study	NA at this time	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 5.9, 5.17 Historic Preservation Plan 1.10	While animal control facilities are not covered by the Comprehensive Plan, the facility sits on land that is owned by Parks, and the Parks Plan supports pursuing partnership opportunities (PR-5.9, 5.17) as well as making strategic decisions about the future of facilities (PR-5.3-5.5). The project should explore adaptive reuse of any available historic buildings (HP-1.10).
2 Bluff Park Off Leash Dog Area	678 Brown Avenue	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 4.3(b)	Addresses Parks chapter goal of meeting changing recreation needs and increasing the number of off-leash dog areas throughout the city (PR 4.3).
3 Bomb Range	TBD - possible sites would be in the Metro Area but outside the St. Paul City limits			Police facilities are not covered by the Comprehensive Plan
4 Cayuga Play Area Improvements	198 Cayuga St.; Saint Paul, MN 55117	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 4.3, 4.4, 5.3, 1.6, 3.1, 2.2	Improvements to Cayuga recommended based on #3 priority on ranked list of play area improvements. Supports Comp Plan goals of making improvement decisions based on system-wide evaluation (PR 5.3), meeting recreational needs of youth (PR 4.4), improving public safety (PR 1.6), and modeling environmental leadership (PR 3.1).
5 Communications System & Maintenance Building	Energy Park Drive & PSB Garage			Police facilities are not covered by the Comprehensive Plan
6 Como Park Golf Course Study	Como Regional Park - 1431 Lexington parkway	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 5.3, 4.4, 4.9, 4.2 Historic Preservation Plan 3.6	Study will evaluate potential reuse/reconfiguration of Como Golf Course land, and addresses Comp Plan goals of evaluating programming and facilities (PR 4.2), meeting changing recreation needs (PR 4.3, 4.4), making decisions based on system-wide evaluations, and prioritizing programming and area use to meet the needs of multiple user groups (PR 4.9). The study must include any cultural resources studies completed in previous years and potential impacts to a Como Park Historic District (HP 3.6).
7 Desnoyer Park Safety Initiative	525 Pelham Blvd. North	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 1.6	Proposal adds a fence to one side of Desnoyer Park and supports goal of improving public safety in parks (PR 1.6).
8 Dickerman Park	North side of University Avenue between Fairview and Aldine	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 6.1, 2.2, 2.9	Addresses Parks chapter goals of connecting parks to the Central Corridor (PR 6.1), ensuring attractive public spaces through design and funding (PR 2.2), and working to reduce parkland encroachments (PR 2.9). The HPC should be consulted on the park design because of proximity to Griggs Midway building.*
9 Downtown Play Area Improvements	Fourth Street and Sibley Street	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 4.4, 5.4, 2.2	Supports Comp Plan goals of meeting recreational needs of youth (PR 4.4). Upgrades improve public safety (PR 1.6) and model environmental leadership (PR 3.1). Improvements to the Downtown Play Area are specified in the Downtown Station Area Plan. In Lowertown Historic District.*
10 Eastern District Community Room Improvements	722 Payne Avenue			Police facilities are not covered by the Comprehensive Plan
11 El Rio Field Improvements	179 Robie St. E. Saint Paul, MN 55107	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 4.3, 4.4, 5.7	Addresses Comp Plan goals of improving outdoor sports experiences by enhancing the quality of athletic fields (PR-5.7), meeting changing recreation needs (PR-4.3), and meeting the recreational needs of youth (PR-4.4).
12 Fiber Optics - SPPD Eastern District and New Payne/Maryland Rec Center & Library	Two locations - 722 Payne and Payne/Maryland	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 5.10, 2.13	Supports Comp Plan goals of developing shared-use facilities as a first option when building indoor recreation facilities (PR-5.10), and facilitating innovative communication technology as partnership opportunities become available (PR-2.13).
13 Fire Station 19 Expansion	2530 Edgcumbe Road, Saint Paul, MN, 55116			Fire Department facilities are not addressed in the Comprehensive Plan

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14 Frogtown Farm and Park	Victoria Street (east boundary), Minnehaha Avenue (north), Milton Street (west), Lafond Avenue (south)	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 4.3, 3.10 Housing Plan 2.19	Generally supports Comp Plan goals of increasing access to community gardens (PR-4.3), pursuing opportunities to acquire land for open space and natural-resource protection (PR-3.10), identifying sites near housing that can be programmed for communal gardening (H-2.19). Frogtown Farm is included in the draft Victoria Station Area Plan.
15 Grand Round Implementation	City Wide	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 6.7, 6.8, 6.11; T-3.6 Historic Preservation Plan 3.6	Addresses Comp Plan goals of building the Grand Rounds Parkway (PR-6.7), connecting the Saint Paul and Minneapolis Grand Rounds parkways together, and filling gaps in the bikeway system (PR-6.11, T-3.6). The HP Chapter recommends a Context Study for Saint Paul Parks, Parkways and Cultural Landscapes to understand the context in which the public park system was developed (HP-3.6).
16 Greater Eastside Maintenance Facility	Phalen Boulevard Area	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 5.3, 2.2, 3.1	Generally supports goals of allocating adequate resources to support facility maintenance (PR-2.2), making decisions based on system-wide evaluation (PR-5.3), and modeling environmental leadership (PR-3.1).
17 Griffin Annex Parking Ramp and Campus	Olive/Grove			Police facilities are not covered by the Comprehensive Plan
18 Griffin Building Facility Maintenance/Repairs	367 Grove Street, St. Paul, MN 55101			Police facilities are not covered by the Comprehensive Plan
19 Griggs Play Area	Griggs Street and Hubbard Avenue	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 2.2, 4.4, 5.3, 3.1, 1.6	Improvements to Griggs recommended based on #7 priority on ranked list of play area improvements. Supports Comp Plan goals of making improvement decisions based on system-wide evaluation (PR-5.3) and meeting recreational needs of youth (PR-4.4). Upgrades improve public safety (PR-1.6) and model environmental leadership (PR-3.1).
20 Hamline Hoyt Playground and Block Beautification Project	Hamline and Hoyt	Does not support goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 5.3	Hamline Hoyt improvements are #34 on ranked list of play area improvements, and do not support the goal of the Comp Plan to make improvement decisions based on a system-wide evaluation of needs and resources (PR-5.3).
21 Harriet Island Riverwalk Promenade Repair	Harriet Island Road	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 2.4, 2.3, 2.2	Repairs to riverwalk significantly address Comp Plan goals of ensuring attractive, functional, and engaging public spaces by allocating resources for maintenance (PR-2.2); improving public relations and marketing of parks (PR-2.3); and designing parks and facilities for appropriate community gathering/festival opportunities (PR-2.4).
22 Henry Park Preliminary Design	2088 Batavia and 2120 Skyway drive	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 5.3, 2.2, 2.11	Design of Henry Park generally supports goals of providing design innovation to ensure a high-quality system that enhances neighborhoods (PR-2.2), involving constituents in setting priorities (PR-2.11), and preparing master plans for all parks (PR-5.3c).
23 Highland Golf Clubhouse Restoration	1403 Montreal Avenue - - Montreal and Edgcombe	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 5.6, 2.14, 3.1 Historic Preservation Plan 1.9, 4.4	Restoration of historic golf clubhouse addresses Parks chapter goals of refurbishing existing facilities instead of constructing new facilities (PR-5.6), preserving historic buildings (PR-2.14), and modeling environmental leadership (PR-3.1). Restoration work should comply with historic standards. The building is not locally designated or on the National Register but likely eligible, and the HPC should be consulted (HP-1.9, 4.4).*
24 Highland Park Branch Library Renovation and Addition	1974 Ford Parkway 55116			Library facilities are not addressed in the Comprehensive Plan.

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25 Historic Highland Old Pool Bath House Re-Use Study	1319 Montreal Avenue - - Montreal and Edgcumbe	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 5.6, 2.14, 3.1 Historic Preservation Plan 4.3, 4.4	Reuse study significantly addresses goals of refurbishing existing facilities instead of constructing new facilities (PR-5.6), preserving historic buildings (PR-2.14), modeling environmental leadership (PR-3.1), protecting undesignated historic resources (HP-4.3), and maintaining City-owned historic resources (HP-4.4).*
26 Indian Mounds Regional Park Play Area	Earl and Mounds Blvd.	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 4.4, 5.4	Supports goals of meeting recreational needs of youth (PR-4.4), and renovating/upgrading low-quality existing facilities that fall outside the service areas of high-quality facilities of the same type (PR-5.4).
27 Lower Landing Dog Park	(no answer)	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 4.3	Addresses specific goal of increasing the number of off-leash dog areas (PR-4.3).
28 Martin Luther King Play Area Improvements	271 Mackubin St.; Saint Paul, MN 55102	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 4.4, 2.2, 5.3	MLK improvements are #9 on ranked list of play area improvement, and support goals of meeting recreational needs of youth (PR-4.4), allocating adequate resources to support maintenance (PR-2.2), and making decisions based on system-wide evaluation (PR-5.3).
29 McMurray Fields Improvements	1155 W. Jessamine Ave.; Saint Paul, MN 55103	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 5.7, 6.2, 1.1	Improving McMurray Fields and the surrounding streets supports goals of improving outdoor sports experiences by enhancing the quality of athletic fields (PR-5.7), developing a transportation management plan for Como (PR-6.2), and ensuring convenient access to parks (PR-1.1).
30 Merriam Park Master Plan Implementation Planning	2000 St Anthony Ave, St Paul MN 55104	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 5.3, 2.11	Supports goals of preparing a master plan for each park (PR-5.3) and of involving constituents in setting priorities (PR-2.11).
31 Outdoor Children's Play Space Repairs and Maintenance	East 4th Street and Sibley Street	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 4.4, 3.1, 1.6	Supports Comp Plan goals of meeting recreational needs of youth (PR 4.4). Upgrades improve public safety (PR 1.6) and model environmental leadership (PR 3.1). Improvements to the Downtown Play Area are specified in the Downtown Station Area Plan. In Lowertown Historic District.*
32 Outdoor Range Septic System	2621 Linwood Avenue			Police facilities are not covered by the Comprehensive Plan
33 Outdoor Range Upgrade and Security Improvements	2621 Linwood Avenue			Police facilities are not covered by the Comprehensive Plan
34 Palace Recreation Center Renovation	781 Palace Avenue	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 5.4, 5.6, 2.2, 1.6	Supports goals to renovate low/moderate quality facilities that are outside the service areas of high-quality facilities of the same type (PR-5.4), choosing refurbishment over new construction (PR-5.6), allocating adequate resources to support facility maintenance (PR-2.2), and improving public safety (PR-1.6).
35 Parque Castillo Redevelopment	149 Cesar Chavez St	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 2.11, 1.6, 2.2, 2.10 Land Use Plan 3.6	Supports goals of involving constituents in setting priorities (PR-2.11), improving public safety (PR-1.6, LU-3.6), providing design innovation to enhance neighborhoods (PR-2.2), and requiring that design of parks be an integral part of redevelopment projects (PR-2.10).

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36 Pedro Park	10th and Robert Streets	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 1.1, 2.9, 6.1, 2.10, 5.3 Historic Preservation Plan 1.11, 1.9, 1.10, 4.4	Proposal to develop a master plan and cost estimate for phased development addresses goals of ensuring convenient access to parks (PR-1.1), pursuing strategic acquisitions to fill system gaps (PR-2.9), connecting parks to Central Corridor (PR-6.1), requiring that location and design of parks be an integral part of large-scale redevelopment (PR-2.10), and developing a master plan for every park (5.3). Pedro Park is also included in the Fitzgerald Park Precinct Plan and Downtown Station Area Plan. The HPC should be consulted during the development of the master plan to discuss concerns about impacts to the City-owned City Warehouse building (HP-1.11, 1.9, 1.10, 4.4).*
37 Police Impound Lot Improvements	830 Barge Channel Road			Police facilities are not covered by the Comprehensive Plan
38 Police Security Fencing Project	367 Grove, 722 Payne, 389 N. Hamline, 2621 Linwood Ave., 830 Barge Channel Road, 1820 Edgcumbe Road			Police facilities are not covered by the Comprehensive Plan
39 Replace Fire Station 17	1226 Payne Avenue, Saint Paul, MN 55101	Does not support goals of City's comprehensive plan	Historic Preservation Plan 1.9, 1.10, 1.12, 4.4	It is unclear whether the proposal is to demolish the current fire station. Fire Department facilities are not addressed in the Comprehensive Plan, but a proposal to replace this historic building without exploring rehabilitation and an addition would conflict with HP-1.9, 1.10, 1.12 and 4.4.*
40 Replace Fire Station 7	1038 Ross Avenue, Saint Paul, MN 55106	Does not support goals of City's comprehensive plan	Historic Preservation Plan 1.9, 1.10, 1.12, 4.4	It is unclear whether the proposal is to demolish the current fire station. Fire Department facilities are not addressed in the Comprehensive Plan, but a proposal to replace this historic building without exploring rehabilitation and an addition would conflict with HP-1.9, 1.10, 1.12 and 4.4.*
41 Scheffer Community Center	237 Thomas Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55103	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 1.1, 4.3, 5.4, 2.2	Design and construction of new recreation center supports goals of ensuring equitable access to recreation facilities (PR-1.1), upgrading facilities that fall outside the service areas of high-quality facilities of the same type (PR-5.4), meeting changing recreation needs (PR-4.3), and ensuring high-quality facilities that enhance neighborhoods (PR-2.2).
42 Selby Ave. Trolley Tunnel	College Ave. west & Old Kellogg Blvd.	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Historic Preservation Plan 7.2	Addresses Strategy 7 in the HP Chapter which recommends providing opportunities for education and outreach.*
43 St. Paul Police Central District Patrol Station	Exact location TBD, north of Pennsylvania Ave bounded by Western to Sylvan and to Maryland			Police facilities are not covered by the Comprehensive Plan

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44 Stinson Play Area	Stinson Street and North Chatsworth Avenue	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 2.2, 4.4, 5.3, 1.6	Stinson improvements are #4 on ranked list of play area improvement, and support goals of meeting recreational needs of youth (PR-4.4), allocating adequate resources to support maintenance (PR-2.2), making decisions based on system-wide evaluation (PR-5.3), and increasing public safety in parks (1.6).
45 Sun Ray Branch Library Renovation and Addition	2105 Wilson Avenue 55119			Library facilities are not addressed in the Comprehensive Plan
46 Swede Hollow Park Stream Restoration Project	Swede Hollow Park, East 7th Street and Payne Avenue	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 3.1, 3.11, 3.12	Supports goals of modeling environmental leadership (PR-3.1), helping to protect water quality (PR-3.11), and monitoring/responding to invasive species (PR-3.12).
47 Swede Hollow playground	unknown	Does not support goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 5.3, 5.9	Proposal for study to find location for new playground does not support goals to make improvements based on system-wide evaluation (PR-5.3) and consider all possible facility options for meeting recreation needs, including schools, (there is a school playground in this area) (PR-5.9).
48 System Wide Signage	City Wide	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 6.9, 6.15 Historic Preservation Plan 3.6	Significantly addresses goals of implementing a signage and wayfinding master plan (PR-6.9) and enhancing trails with improved/consistent signage (PR-6.15). The HP Chapter recommends a Context Study for Saint Paul Parks, Parkways and Cultural Landscapes, which could provide historic context about park signage and help to inform the new signs (HP3.6).*
49 Trillium Site Development	Jackson Street at Maryland and south to Cayuga Street	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Water Plan 2.22, Parks Plan 3.10, 3.11, 6.11, 6.13, 3.6, 1.2 Transportation Plan 3.6, 3.5	Development of the Trillium site addresses goals of implementing the Trout Brook-Lower Phalen Creek Small Area Plan (W-2.22), pursuing opportunities to acquire land for open-space and natural resource protection (PR-3.10), helping to protect water quality (PR-3.11), working to close gaps in the trail system (T-3.6, PR-6.11), building new off-road trails and adding amenities (PR-6.13, T-3.6)), completing the trail and bikeway system, and providing interpretive signage and information on environmental projects (PR-3.6).
50 Victoria Park	Otto Avenue and Shepard Road	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 1.1, 4.3, 4.4	Significantly addresses goals of ensuring convenient and equitable access to parks and recreation facilities (PR-1.1), providing good access to soccer fields (PR-4.3c), and meeting the recreational needs of youth (PR-4.4). Parks System Plan identifies athletic fields as a primary need .
51 Wacouta Park	S8th Street and Wacouta St,	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 2.2, 2.4, 4.4 Land Use Plan 1.30	Proposal to improve Wacouta Commons significantly addresses goals of enhancing neighborhoods by allocating adequate resources to support site maintenance that is appropriate to size and use (PR-2.2), designing parks for appropriate community gathering based on location/size/function (PR-2.4), meeting the recreational needs of youth (PR-4.4), and implementing the Downtown Development Strategy (LU-1.30).
52 Webster Play Area	707 Holly Ave.	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Parks Plan 2.2, 4.4, 5.3, 1.6	Supports goals of meeting recreational needs of youth (PR-4.4), allocating adequate resources to support maintenance (PR-2.2), and making decisions based on system-wide evaluation (PR-5.3), and increasing public safety (PR-1.6).

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1	Acquisition Fund for Stabilizing Neighborhoods	PED	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Land Use Plan 1.10 Housing Plan 2.13	Neighborhood improvement/maintenance (<i>ISP neighborhoods and perimeter</i>) Vacant housing revitalization Affordable housing preservation/rehabilitation Flexible fund for real estate - acquisition, rehabilitation, demolition
2	Commercial Corridor and Citywide Economic Development Program	PED	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Land Use Plan 1.24, 1.45, 2.2	Commercial corridor - lending svcs/grants Facade improvements Building improvements, including energy-efficiency Business retention Business attraction
3	East Side Home Improvement Revolving Loan Fund (East Side RLF)	Dayton's Bluff Neighborhood Housing Services	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Land Use Plan 1.10 Housing Plan 2.11, 2.13, 2.14, 2.16	Owner-occupied rehabilitation - lending svcs Required or prioritized: "basic and necessary" repairs Neighborhood improvement/maintenance (<i>two ISP neighborhoods</i>) Vacant housing revitalization Affordable housing preservation/rehabilitation (<i>homeowners up to 80% of AMI</i>)
4	Frogtown Facelift	Greater Frogtown CDC	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Housing Plan 2.1, 2.3, 2.4	Owner-occupied rehabilitation - lending svcs (<i>Frogtown (ISP neighborhood), and Summit-University</i>) Required or prioritized: "basic and necessary" repairs Affordable housing preservation/rehabilitation (<i>homeowners up to 80% of AMI</i>)
5	Frogtown Facelift Too	Greater Frogtown CDC	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Housing Plan 2.1, 2.3, 3.1	Owner-occupied rehabilitation - lending svcs (<i>Frogtown (ISP neighborhood), and Summit-University</i>) Required or prioritized: "basic and necessary" repairs Affordable housing preservation/rehabilitation (<i>homeowners up to 80% of AMI, but also for homeowners with poor credit</i>)
6	Frogtown Flexible Fund	Greater Frogtown Community Development Corporation	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Land Use Plan 1.10 Housing Plan 2.13	Neighborhood improvement/maintenance (<i>Frogtown (ISP neighborhood), and Summit-University</i>) Vacant housing revitalization Affordable housing preservation/rehabilitation Flexible fund for real estate-acquisition, rehabilitation, demolition
7	Home Improvement Lending Program	Community Neighborhood Housing Services	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Housing Plan 2.1, 2.3	Owner-occupied rehabilitation - lending svcs NOT required or prioritized: "basic and necessary" repairs Rehabilitation lending svcs - highly duplicative with City program (<i>serves 16 of 17 neighborhoods</i>)
8	Home Improvement Plus	North East Neighborhoods Development Corporation	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Housing Plan 2.1, 2.3	Owner-occupied rehabilitation - lending svcs (<i>serves two neighborhoods - Districts 1 and 2</i>) Required or prioritized: "basic and necessary" repairs

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9	Homeowner Rehabilitation Fund	PED	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Land Use Plan 1.10 Housing Plan 2.1, 2.3	Owner-occupied rehabilitation - lending svcs (<i>serves entire City</i>) Required or prioritized: "basic and necessary" repairs Neighborhood improvement/maintenance (<i>serves entire City</i>) Vacant housing revitalization
10	Housing Real Estate Multi-Unit Development Fund	PED	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Housing Plan 3.1, 3.3, 2.1	Affordable housing preservation/rehabilitation (<i>serves entire City</i>) Flexible fund for real estate - acquisition, rehabilitation, demolition Mixed use real estate development
11	Neighborhood Drop-in Center	Bates and Fourth area block group	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Land Use Plan 1.10 Housing Plan 2.11, 2.13, 2.14, 2.16	Neighborhood improvement - non-real estate (<i>serves one neighborhood - Dayton's Bluff E. 7th/Housing Plan E. 3rd-Maria/Mounds Boulevard area.</i>) Main focus of Comprehensive Plan is on building stock/land use.
12	NENDC Economic Development Fund	North East Neighborhoods Development Corporation	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Land Use Plan 1.5, 2.5, 2.17	Commercial corridor - lending svcs/grants (<i>serves 4 neighborhoods on the East Side - Districts 1,2, 4, and 5</i>) Building improvements, including energy-efficiency Business retention Business attraction
13	Restore Saint Paul: Commercial Facade Improvement Program	Historic Saint Paul	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Land Use Plan 1.49, 3.11 Historic Preservation Plan 2.9, 5.4, 5.7	Commercial corridor - lending svcs/grants (<i>6 neighborhoods with historic building stock</i>) Facade improvements Neighborhood improvement - non-real estate Streetscape improvements
14	Selby Avenue Business and Residential Facelifts	Selby Avenue Action Coalition & Summit University Planning Council District 8	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Land Use Plan 1.49 Historic Preservation Plan 5.4, 4.1	Commercial corridor - lending svcs/grants (<i>serves property owners in District 8</i>) Facade improvements In historic district (<i>Hill</i>).
15	Selby Avenue Business Investment Fund (BIF)	Selby Avenue Action Coalition & Summit University Planning Council District 8	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Land Use policy 1.5 Historic Preservation Plan 4.1	Commercial corridor - lending svcs/grants (<i>businesses in District 8</i>) Building improvements (<i>unclear about whether CIB would support actual rehab/construction or a building assessment study</i>) In historic district (<i>Hill</i>).
16	Selby Avenue Streetscape Improvements Plus Arts	Selby Avenue Action Coalition & Summit University Planning Council District 8	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Land Use Plan 1.47, 3.16 T-3.1 Historic Preservation Plan 4.1	Neighborhood improvement - non-real estate (<i>serves District 8</i>) Public art Streetscape improvements
17	Sparc Deferred Loan Programs	Sparc	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Land Use Plan 1.10 Housing Plan 2.14, 2.3	Owner-occupied rehabilitation - lending svcs (<i>serves two neighborhoods - District 6 (ISP neighborhood) and District 11</i>) Required or prioritized: "basic and necessary" repairs Affordable housing preservation/rehabilitation (<i>supports low and moderate income homeowners</i>)

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*Policy 1.11 of the HP Plan states that equal consideration be give to projects with historic preservation factors when reviewing all Capital Improvement Budget funding requests. In addition, it states that "All requests for capital improvement funding should consider impacts on historic resources. Projects that adversely affect historic resources should be given lower priority in the funding process."

	Proposal Title	Location	Committee Rating	Supporting Comp Plan Policy Citations (Not exhaustive)	Comments
18	Stay in Saint Paul Program	Sparc	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Land Use Plan 2.31 Historic Preservation Plan 5.4	Commercial corridor - lending svcs/grants (<i>serves up to 20 businesses relocating from University Ave to other neighborhood commercial corridors across the city.</i>) Building improvements, including energy-efficiency Business retention
19	The Central Exchange Building	Model Cities	Generally supports goals of City's comprehensive plan	Land Use Plan 1.5, 1.24 Housing Plan 1.2, 3.3	Mixed use real estate development (<i>one neighborhood is served by 18K-20K square feet of commercial space and 20-25 multifamily rental units, including both market rate and affordable unit</i>) Neighborhood improvement/maintenance
20	Vacant and Hazardous Building Demolition	Saint Paul Department of Safety and Inspections	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Housing Plan 2.13 Land Use Plan 1.10	Neighborhood improvement/maintenance (<i>serves entire City, removal of problem properties</i>) Flexible fund for real estate - acquisition, rehabilitation, demolition
21	West Side Building Improvement Fund	Riverview Economic Development Association	Significantly addresses specific goals of City's comprehensive plan	Land Use Plan 1.45, 2.2	Commercial corridor - lending svcs/grants (<i>serves District del Sol and Smith Avenue corridors</i>) Facade improvements Building improvements, including energy-efficiency Business retention Business attraction