

Council Resolution

Presented By

Referred To

Committee:

Date

Out of Committee By

Date

WHEREAS, the City Council, by Resolution, Council File No. 266179, approved October 9, 1975, approved guidelines and steps for the establishment of the citizen participation process to aid the City in the development of programs for the City and its neighborhoods; and

WHEREAS, the District 8 Planning Council (Summit-University) has applied for recognition as the General District Planning Council for District 8; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor's Office has advised the Council that the District 8 Planning Council has complied with the City Council's guidelines and steps and recommends that the City Council recognize their organization and appropriate \$50,000 to assist the organization in implementing its work program; and

WHEREAS, the City Council held a public hearing on Thursday, June 3, 1976, for the purpose of considering the request of the organization, the Mayor's recommendation, and to hear from all interested persons; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Council of the City of Saint Paul does hereby approve and recognize the District 8 Planning Council as the General District Planning Council for District 8 and does hereby approve and appropriate the sum of \$50,000 for the organization for the period July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1977; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Mayor's Office is authorized and directed to administer the aforementioned \$50,000 on behalf of the organization, in accordance with the procedures as may be established by the Mayor's Office and in accordance with a detailed line item budget to be prepared by the District 8 organization and approved by the Mayor's Office, not to exceed \$50,000.

COUNCILMEN

Yeas

Nays

~~Quinn~~ Butler

~~Wozza~~

Levine

Roedler

~~Sylvester~~ Hunt

Tedesco

President ~~Butler~~ Sylvester

6 In Favor

0 Against

Adopted by Council:

Date

JUN 17 1976

Certified Passed by Council Secretary

By

Approved by Mayor:

Date

JUN 18 1976

By

Requested by Department of:

By

Form Approved by City Attorney

By

Approved by Mayor for Submission to Council

By

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Based on the number of ballots cast and the final vote total, it does not appear that the above questioned persons participation would significantly alter the final results of the vote taken at the May 24 meeting.

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cc: Mayor George Latimer
Thomas J. Kelley
Al Olson
Ron Smith
Jim Mann

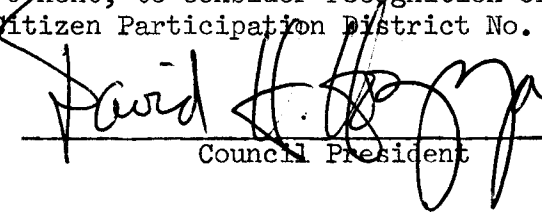
366 City Hall Annex
St. Paul, Minn. 55102

May 17, 1976

Rose Mix, City Clerk
386 City Hall
St. Paul, Minnesota


Dear Rose:

Please be notified that I have called a special meeting of the City Council for Thursday, June 3, 1976, at 7:30 P.M. at the Martin Luther King Center, 270 Kent, to consider recognition of an official group to represent Citizen Participation District No. 8 (Summit-University).



Council President

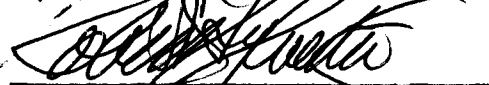
We, the undersigned Councilmen, do hereby waive written notice requirements for a special meeting of the City Council on Thursday, June 3, 1976, at 7:30 P.M. at the Martin Luther King Center, 270 Kent, for reasons stated above.



Lemuel Davis



Robert H. Hogg



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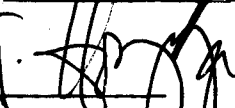
John C. Christensen



Rosalie Butler



Robert H. Hogg



Robert H. Hogg



CITY OF SAINT PAUL
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

LAWRENCE D. COHEN
MAYOR

May 28, 1976

TO: COUNCIL PRESIDENT DAVID H. HOZZA
MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL

FR: MAYOR LAWRENCE D. COHEN

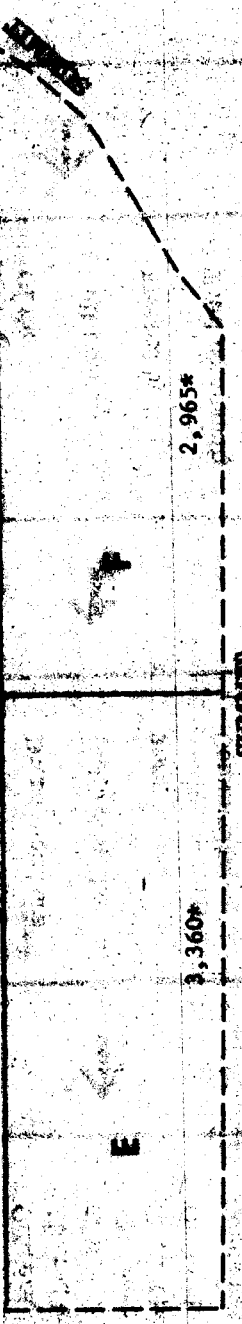
RE: RECOGNITION OF THE SUMMIT-UNIVERSITY NEIGHBORHOOD AS DISTRICT
COUNCIL #8

Attached is a report and recommendation of the Community Development Office regarding recognition of the residents and organizations in the Summit-University neighborhood as the District Council #8.

This report should prove useful in the Council hearing on Thursday, June 3rd. If you have any questions, please contact William Q. Patton at 298-5586.

CC: Mayor Elect George Latimer
Councilwoman Elect Rosalie L. Butler
Thomas J. Kelley
Al Olson

Attachment



*Estimated population based on 1974 Bell data.

Control of the Summit-University community's decision making process hangs in the balance as the six year history of the Model Neighborhood Planning Council makes way for a new, city-wide district planning system.

This new district planning system creates seven team districts within the City of St. Paul. The Summit-University area, founded by Summit-University, Lexington and the Cathedral is designated as District 8, and is further divided into six sub-areas as pictured above.

These district planning councils are being set-up to facilitate broad-based citizen participation in community affairs. The district council will address such issues as how several million dollars of Community Development Revenue Sharing funds will be spent, how the community will be developed, as well as issues relating to zoning, housing and other physical, economic and social needs of the community.

It has been the responsibility of the individual districts to set-up the specific structures and procedures of their community council, while following the general guidelines established by the City Council.

The Model Neighborhood Planning Council has given impetus to this process while being phased out. It has convened public hearings on three separate occasions to publicize the three alternative proposals that are in the offing. For those that missed the hearings we have included a summary of each of the proposals in this issue.

The proposals differ in respect to the number of members that will sit on the council, the proportion of elected to appointed members, plus various structural and procedural points. Copies of the complete proposals are available at the MNPC office, 743 Selby Ave.

The final decision in favor of one of the three proposals will be made on the 24th of May, at 7:30 PM at the Martin Luther King Center, 370 N. Kent St. This meeting is being held specifically to adopt the structure for the Summit-University community and any resident attending this meeting is eligible to vote.

We hope that you will come out and vote, and that you will participate in the creation of a new and more responsive community council. We thank you for your involvement.

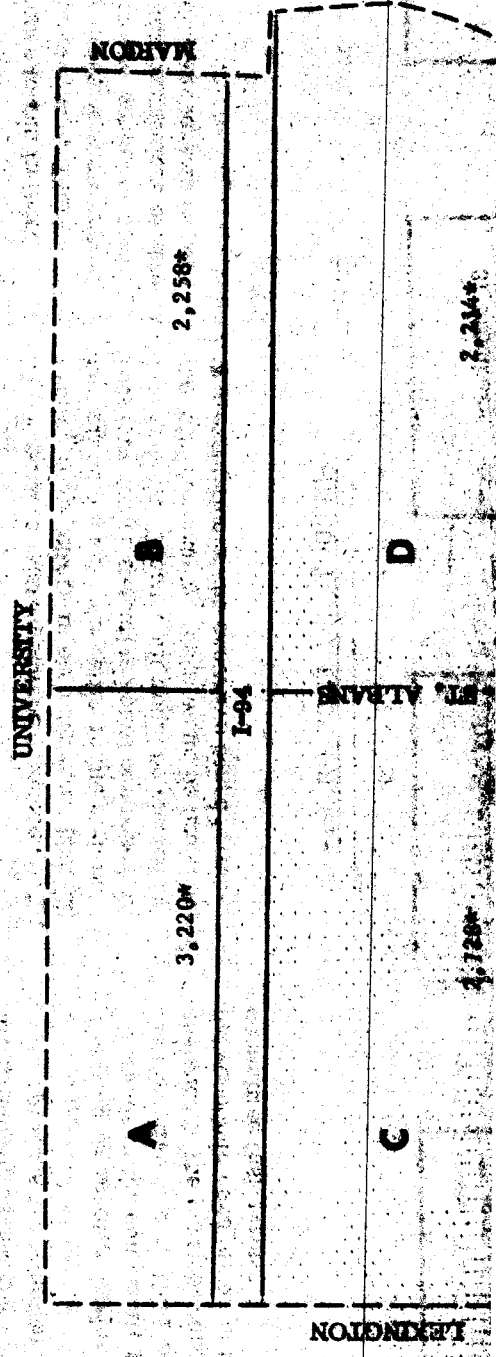
Please watch for the June issue of the Summit-University Press in which we will print a complete summary of the proposal elect, and will address questions regarding membership on the council, eligibility requirements, filing procedures and deadlines, and election dates and times for establishing the new District 8 Planning Council.

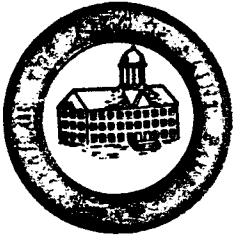
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SPECIAL S-U District Organization EDITION

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CITY OF SAINT PAUL
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

LAWRENCE D. COHEN
MAYOR

May 28, 1976

TO: MAYOR LAWRENCE D. COHEN
THOMAS J. KELLEY, CITY ADMINISTRATOR

FR: WILLIAM Q. PATTON, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR *W.Q.P.*

RE: RECOGNITION OF DISTRICT #8 AS THE GENERAL DISTRICT PLANNING
COUNCIL FOR THE SUMMIT-UNIVERSITY NEIGHBORHOOD

BACKGROUND

The Model Neighborhood Planning Council (MNPC) has traditionally been recognized as the Project Area Committee (PAC) for the Summit-University neighborhood by the Housing and Redevelopment Authority.

In recent months, MNPC staff has taken steps to increase representation of the District #8 area and has submitted a proposal for recognition by the City Council. The attached narrative explains in detail how this process evolved in the Summit-University area.

WORK PROGRAM

The District #8 Planning Council, as indicated on the attached Work Program, will pursue short-term planning activities, i.e., Community Development Year III, and long-term planning activities, i.e., General District Planning. Other planning and programming efforts include increasing citizen participation efforts, increasing communications throughout the District #8 community, and monitoring the existing programs serving the Summit-University community.

BY-LAWS

Proposals for reorganization and by-laws were presented at three community meetings in May of 1976. A final community meeting was held on May 24, 1976 at the Martin Luther King Center.

All above listed meetings were announced in the community by distribution of hand-bills and a special edition of the Summit-University Free Press.

May 28, 1976

BUDGET

District #8 has traditionally received substantial financial grants for implementation of a citizen participation process in the Summit-University area under the auspices of the Model Cities Program.

However, because of limited monetary resources and a more comprehensive city-wide approach to citizen participation, the Office of Community Development has requested District #8 to limit their budget request to between \$45,000 and \$50,000.

It is therefore the recommendation of the Office of Community Development that the District #8 Planning Council be encouraged to submit an annual budget not to exceed \$50,000 prior to final passage of the District #8 Council Resolution.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that City Council, at the June 3, 1976 public hearing, instruct District #8 to prepare a budget that does not exceed \$50,000. Budget negotiations should be finalized prior to final City Council action of the recognition process.

The Office of Community Development is satisfied that the District #8 Council, as proposed in the attached documents, meets the intent and purposes of Council File No. 266179, establishing a process for citizen participation by designated districts in the City of Saint Paul.

Therefore, it is recommended that the District #8 Planning Council, as proposed, with the exception of the budget as stated above, be recognized as the General District Council for District #8.

THIS MATERIALS PACKET CONTAINS THE FOLLOWING ITEMS

1. A DEVELOPMENTAL NARRATIVE
2. OLD SHELTON PROPOSED STRUCTURE
3. REVISED SHELTON ADOPTED STRUCTURE
4. SHELTON BY-LAWS (2nd draft)
5. A DISTRICT 8 (Summit-University) WORK PROGRAM
6. PROPOSED BUDGETS
7. ONE COPY OF THE SUMMIT-UNIVERSITY FREE PRESS SPECIAL EDITION

DEVELOPMENTAL NARRATIVE

The external boundaries of District 8 (Summit-University) were established when the City of Saint Paul adopted the 17 district concept in association with citizen participation in relation to Community Development Revenue Shareing. The charge to each community was to develop an organization and or community council that would represent the views and the community issues in said district, following the ten step process outlines and adpoted by the city council and distributed through the Community Development Office.

The Shelton Proposal for District 8 (Summit-University) Reorganization consists of a broad based democratic structure and by-laws developed to facilitate maximum citizen participation at the district level.

The structure itself was reviewed before the community at three open community meetings on three separate occasions (once at the Ober Boys Club and twice at the Martin Luther King Center). The by-laws were reviewed before the community at two open community meetings on two separate occasions (both meetings were held at the Martin Luther King Center). Residents in attendance could make motions as well as vote to alter the proposed structure and the proposed by-laws.

You will no doubt note a noticeable difference between the original Shelton Proposal and the Final Shelton Proposal. You will also note the by-laws under went a second revision. This is a direct result of citizen input and citizen participation via the open meeting process.

Within the community of Summit-University there developed three distinct proposals. The Shelton Proposal For District Reorganization, The Atilade Proposal For District Reorganization, and the Alexander-Mc Daniels Proposal For District Reorganization. Copies of all proposals were ran and made available to the general community via the Model Neighborhood Planning Council office located at 743 Selby Avenue.

To further facilitate community interest and the distribution of information in relation to the three proposals a community presentation schedule was developed. On May 10, 1976 at St. James A.M.E. Church all three proposals were presented to the community. Hand bills announcing the meeting were passed out in the area. On May 12, 1976 at Redeemer Arms Luthern Church all three proposals were presented to the community. Hand bills announcing the meeting were passed out in the area. On May 14, 1976 at St. John's Episcopal Church all three proposals were presented to the community. Hand bills announcing the meeting were passed out in the area.

In addition the Summit-University Free Press (Vol.3 No.2) dated May 2, 1976 carried an announcement of the above mentioned public meetings as well as an announcement in relation to the public hearing at the Martin Luther King Center on May 24, 1976 at such time the proposals would be heard for the final time and voted upon by the community residents.

To further stimulate citizen participation in the reorganization selection process, each author of each proposal was asked to write a summary of their proposal for a special edition of the Summit-University Free Press dated (May 1976). This was done and distributed throughout the Summit-University community at a cost of over \$500.00 paid for by the Model Neighborhood Planning Council.

So on May 24, 1976 at the Martin Luther King Center the three proposals were presented before the community for the final time. At this point in time residents would be extended the right to cast votes for the proposal they felt best served the Summit-University community. The proposal that received the highest number of votes would then be presented before the Saint Paul City Council.

FINAL VOTING RESULTS

1. The Shelton Proposal Received 104 votes
2. The Atilade Proposal Received 20 votes
3. The Alexander-Mc Daniels Proposal Received 5 votes

Each resident signed in on a numbered resident sign in sheet and was given a corresponding numbered ballot. Non-residents were welcome to view the proceedings, they signed in on a non-resident sign in sheet, but they were not given a ballot to vote on. Thus, you find the Shelton Proposal for District 8 Reorganization in Summit-University before you now for your review and consideration.

Firefighters, of Local
516 Dining Car Workers
and organizer of the
Joint Negro Labor Coun-
cil will also assist in
the dedication.

photo by Chris Drew

Summit University FREE PRESS

Vol. 3 No. 2 May, 1976 160 N. Oxford St. Paul, Ma. 02104 224-4601, Ext. 58
Price 16¢ Except by Mail

WHOLE COMMUNITY RE-GROUPS

Planning District 8 (Summit-University) reor-
ganization in line with city guidelines is rushing
ahead this month to beat the May 31st city dead-
line.

Three proposals for selection of members and
ground rules for the new community-wide coun-
cil to replace the Model Neighborhood Planning
Council are being aired in area meetings as out-
lined below. Final decision will be made in a
general district public hearing on May 24th at the
Hallie Q. Brown House, Martin Luther King Cen-
ter, 270 N. Kent. All meetings are scheduled
for 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AVENUE

Area meeting, May 10th at AME Church, West Central just off Dale	
Area meeting, May 12th at Redeemer Arms Lutheran Church, Dale & Carroll	
Area meeting, May 14th at St. John's Portland & Kent	

General District (Summit-University) Public
Hearing and decision: Martin Luther King
Center, 270 N. Kent, May 24th.

LOUISE ROSE SINGS AT MLK CENTER MAY 1ST

Louise Rose of Philadelphia, nationally known
night club entertainer, will sing a benefit con-
cert, "Sacred or Secular" Saturday, May 1st,
8 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Center, 270
N. Kent. The concert will combine popular, gospel,
ragtime and religious numbers. Bradford
Benner, President of Hallie Q. Brown Com-
munity Center and well known soloist will also
sing as will the Hallie Q. Brown Glee Club,
directed by Jon Whitaker. The event is a camp-
ership benefit and minimum donation of \$2.00
for tickets available at the door is suggested.

Some of the issues raised by the various propo-
sals are: How do businessmen participate in the
council, how is the executive committee selected,
who is eligible to serve on the council and to vote
in the up-coming election for the re-organized
council. Each plan is identified with principal
proponents: James Shelton, Magnus Atlade and
the Alexander-McDaniels proposals. Copies of
the proposals can be picked up at the MNPC of-
fice, 743 So. 2nd.

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DISTRICT EIGHT (SUMMIT-UNIVERSITY) REORGANIZATION

The Shelton Proposal

31 Council Members
All Elected by the
total community

The Executive Board
13 Members
2 from each of the 6 areas
plus 1 at large

Officers
8 General Officers
Elected from the Executive
Board Membership

Standing Committees
4 Standing Committees
Physical Core, Social Core,
Economic Core, Internal Affairs
Committee

Community Meetings Held
Five, community meetings were
held, all in attendance could
vote as well as make motions
from the floor

The Atilade Proposal

35 Council Members
27 Elected By The Community
8 Appointed

The Executive Board
17 Members
8 officers plus 1 from each
of the 6 areas plus 2 from
agencies and 1 from business

Officers
8 General Officers
Elected from the General Body
of 35 Council Members

Standing Committees
4 Standing Committees
Physical Core, Social Core,
Economic Core, Internal Affairs
Committee

Community Meetings Held
The Internal Affairs Committee
of the M.N.P.C. held one meeting
the chairman respectfully declined
to accept any motions from the
floor

Alexander-Mc Daniels

39 Council Members
21 Elected By The Community
18 Appointed

The Executive Board
11 Members
1 from each of the 6 areas
plus 5 more filled by the
full body

Officers
4 General Officers
Elected from the General
Body of 39 Council Members

Standing Committees
5 Standing Committees
Physical Core, Social Core,
Economic Core, Internal
Affairs Committee, and the
Impeachment Committee

Community Meetings Held
None

VOTE FOR ONE OF THE PROPOSALS ON MAY 24, 1976 AT THE M.L.K. CENTER
270 KENT STREET 7:00 P.M. PARTICIPATE AND MAKE YOUR VIEWS KNOWN

The Shelton
Proposal For
District
Reorganization
In

Summit - University

(1ST DRAFT)

Now Void

UNIVERSITY AVENUE

Ward A.

5

Ward B.

5

I-94

Ward C.

5

Ward D.

5

Ward E.

5

Ward F.

6

LEXINGTON AVENUE

JOHN IRELAND BLVD.

D A L E S T R E E T

SELBY AVENUE

SUMMIT AVENUE

District 8 (Summit-University)

1. Ward A. 5 people

1- N.AACP Appointed

4- Elected

2. Ward B. 5 people

1- Urban League Appointed

4- Elected

3. Ward C. 5 people

1- Inner City Appointed

4- Elected

4. Ward D. 5 people

1- M.L.K. Appointed

4- Elected

5. Ward E. 5 people

1- Clergy Council Appointed

4- Elected

6. Ward F. 6 people

1- Old Town

1- Ramsey Hill

1- Summit Hill

3- Elected

Total 31 MEMBERS
(16 quorum)


4

Standing Committees

1. Physical Core
2. Social Core
3. Economic Core
4. Internal Affairs Committee

Executive Board

2 - Ward	A.
2 - Ward	B.
2 - Ward	C.
2 - Ward	D.
2 - Ward	E.
3 - Ward	F.



Chairman
Vice Chairman
1st Vice Chairman
Secretary
Treasurer
4-CORE Chairman

13 Members

(7 quorum)

The Shelton
Proposal For
District
Reorganization
In Summit —
University

(REVISED)
April 13, 1976

James T. Shelton M.S.W.

UNIVERSITY AVENUE

UNIVERSITY AVENUE

Area A.

4

Area B.

4

I-94

I-94

Area C.

4

Area D.

4

SELBY AVENUE

D A L E S T R E E T

SELBY AVENUE

Area E.

4

Area F.

4

SUMMIT AVENUE

SUMMIT AVENUE

L E X I N G T O N A V E N U E

J O H N I R E L L A N D B L V D

4 Residents Elected
From Each Area - 24

2 Residents Elected
At Large - 2

5 Representatives From
Organizational Agencies - 5

$$\begin{array}{r} 24 \\ 2 \\ 5 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

31 MEMBERS (16 quorum)

4 Standing Committees

1. Physical Core (physical matters)
 2. Social Core (social matters)
 3. Economic Core (Economic matters)
 4. Internal Affairs Committee
(All other matters)
-

5 - Representatives From
Organizational Agencies
be elected at large,
by the total Community

All Organizations can request they
be listed on the agency ballot.

Executive Board

2 - Area A.

2 - Area B.

2 - Area C.

2 - Area D.

2 - Area E.

2 - Area F.

1 - AT LARGE MEMBER

13 MEMBERS (7 quorum)

Executive Board Composed
of the two Top vote
getters in each AREA
plus the top vote getter
in the at large category.

Officers

* 1. Chairperson

* 2. Vice - Chairperson

* 3. Secretary

* 4. Treasure

5. Physical Core - Chairperson

6. Social Core - Chairperson

7. Economic Core - Chairperson

8. Internal Affairs - Chairperson

* All officers would come from the members of the Executive Board. The first 4 offices must be held by members from 4 different areas. Chairpersons any area.

Population	Estimation
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Area-A.	3,220
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Area-B.	2,258
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Area-C.	2,728
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Area-D.	2,214
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Area-E	3,360
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Area-F	2,965
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Based Upon 1974-Polk Data

Building Permits 1970 - 1975

Area A. 181 units
(30-1 and 2 Family Units)
(151-Multiple Family Units)

Area B. 101 units
(24-1 and 2 Family Units)
(77-Multiple Family Units)

Area C. 31 units
(31-1 and 2 Family Units)

Area D. 12 units
(12-multiple Family Units)

Area E. 3 units
(3-1 and 2 Family Units)

Area F. 3 units
(3-1 and 2 Family Units)

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- D R A F T -
Shelton By-Laws
District 8 Planning Council

I. Purpose

The District 8 Planning Council, as the elected representative body shall reflect the preferences, needs and interests of the residents of the Summit-University area. It shall also be responsible for the over-all development of a comprehensive plan to eliminate blight and improve the quality of life for the residents of said area. The District 8 Planning Council shall have responsibility for the implementation of this plan at the local (district) level. In other words, the District 8 Planning Council shall be the officially recognized policy-making body for the Summit-University area. The primary purpose of the District 8 Planning Council is to develop and promote a broad based vehicle for citizen participation at the district level, in association with the City of St. Paul Council Resolution File Number 266179, approved October 9, 1975 and published October 18, 1975.

II. Area

The District 8 Planning Council boundaries shall be consistant with Summit-University, that being University Avenue to the North (the south side), Summit Avenue to the South (the north side), Lexington Parkway to the West (the east side) and John Ireland Boulevard to the East (the west side).

There shall be six sub-areas within the District 8 boundaries:

Area A: Bounded by University to the North, I-94 to the South, Lexington to the West and Dale to the East.

Area B: Bounded by University to the North, I-94 to the South, Dale to the West and John Ireland to the East.

Area C: Bounded by I-94 to the North, Selby to the South, Lexington to the West and Dale to the East.

Area D: Bounded by I-94 to the North, Selby to the South, Dale to the West and John Ireland to the East.

Area E: Bounded by Selby to the North, Summit to the South, Lexington to the West and Dale to the East.

Area F: Bounded by Selby to the North, Summit to the South, Dale to the West and John Ireland to the East.

III. Membership

The District 8 Planning Council shall be composed of thirty-one (31) members. There shall be four (4) members from each of the said areas for a total of twenty-four (24). There shall be two (2) members elected at large. There shall be five (5) members elected from organizations based in District 8 (Summit-University). They need not be residents of the Summit-University. All members are elected for a period of one (1) year. Absence from four (4) consecutive full body meetings by a member of the District 8 Planning Council, shall subject that member to recall procedures. Such absence is just reason for asking the offending member to resign. If said offending member refuses to resign the full body shall vote upon the issue. A simple majority of present members is adequate to decide the question and resolve the issue.

IV. Executive Committee

The Executive Committee shall be composed of thirteen (13) members. The two (2) top vote getters from each of the six sub-areas, plus the top vote getter from the at-large category shall comprise the committee. Seven members shall constitute a quorum of the Executive Committee.

Executive Committee Make-up

Area A - 2
Area B - 2
Area C - 2
Area D - 2
Area E - 2
Area F - 2
At-Large - 1

13

V. Principal Officers

The duties of the officers shall be set forth in Roberts Rules of Order and such other duties as directed by the District 8 Planning Council. The principal officers shall be elected from the Executive Committee by the full membership.

A. Principal officers of the District 8 Planning Council shall be:

1. The Chairperson
2. The Vice-Chairperson
3. The Secretary
4. The Treasurer
5. The Chairperson of the Physical Core
6. The Chairperson of the Social Core
7. The Chairperson of the Economic Core
8. The Chairperson of the Internal Affairs Committee

- B. The Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson, Secretary, and Treasurer must reside in four different areas. The 4 chairpersons may reside in any area. All principal officers must reside within the boundaries of District 8 as defined in Section II. No person shall hold more than one office. Presiding officers may vote on any and all issues that may come before them.

VI. Standing Committees (Cores)

There shall be four (4) standing committees. The Physical Core, the Social Core, the Economic Core, and the Internal Affairs Committee. The Chairpersons of said committees shall be duly elected members of the District 8 Planning Council. They shall be elected for a period of one year by the 31 members of the District 8 Planning Council.

VI. Continued

The Physical Core, the Social Core and the Economic Core shall have the primary responsibility of considering problems in their respective core areas. With the assistance of residents, technical staff, and/or consultants, the core committees will analyze, define and seek solutions to the physical, social and economic problems of District 8 (Summit-University). Any resident of District 8 may be a voting member of the Physical, Social or Economic Cores.

The Cores shall make recommendations on all matters to the Executive Board and in turn, the Executive Board will make recommendations on all matters to the Full Body of the District 8 Planning Council.

The Internal Affairs Committee shall be composed of members of the District 8 Planning Council. They may create at will, task forces to deal with any issue that is not physical, social or economic in nature and scope. Residents of the community may be members of any and all task forces created.

VII. Meetings

Any meeting (be it Full Body, Executive Board or Core level) where two or more members of the District 8 Planning Council meet for the purpose of conducting community business, is hereby open to the general public.

Full Body meetings will be held at 7:30 PM on the first and third Mondays in each month. Only members may make motions and vote, discussion however, is open to the general public.

The Executive Board will meet at 7:30 PM on the second and fourth Mondays in each month. Only members of the Executive Board may make motions or vote, discussion however is open to the general public.

The Social Core will meet at 7:30 PM on the first and third Tuesdays in each month. Any resident of District 8 in attendance may make motions and vote and is considered a member.

The Economic Core will meet at 7:30 PM on the first and third Wednesday in each month. Any resident of District 8 in attendance may make motions and vote and is considered a member.

The Physical Core will meet at 7:30 PM on the first and third Thursday in each month. Any resident of District 8 in attendance may make motions and vote and is considered a member.

The Internal Affairs Committee will meet on an on-call basis. The Internal Affairs Committee is composed of members of the District 8 Planning Council. Only members may make motions and vote. Any task force or ad hoc committee established by the Internal Affairs Committee is open to the general public. Any resident of District 8 in attendance at a task force or ad hoc committee created by the Internal Affairs Committee may make motions and vote and is considered a member.

Residents and members will be notified of any and all meetings, meeting changes and public hearings. The District 8 Planning Council may call community public hearings when needed to discuss District 8 business and/or any other business of special interest to the residents of the Summit-University area. The above meeting schedule may be changed by a majority vote of any of the above mentioned committees.

VII. Staff and Consultants

All District 8 Planning Council staff and consultants shall work under the direction of the District 8 Planning Council, through the Chairperson. No staff, aide, or consultant may be hired or retained to serve the District 8 Planning Council without the approval of the District 8 Planning Council.

IX. Decision Procedure

All policy and program proposals shall be referred to the Executive Committee, who will in turn assign them to the appropriate cores or committees. After core or committee consideration, they must be returned to the Executive Committee with a recommendation and minutes. From the Executive Committee, they must go on to the Full Body with recommendations and minutes. The Full Body of the District 8 Planning Council will hold primary authority. An issue may be recalled to the floor for discussion by two-thirds (2/3) of the Full Body, in other words, twenty-one members.

X. Voting Procedures

Voting on any and all issues within District 8 (Summit-University), not including the Executive Board and Full Council membership, is hereby open to any resident of District 8 sixteen (16) years of age or older and any businessman or businesswoman who owns and operates a business located in the area as defined in Section II herein. Voting privileges are also extended to members from organizations elected to the Full Body membership who may not reside within the bounds of District 8 (Summit-University), if said situation ever exists.

XI. Amendments

These by-laws may be amended by the following procedure:

Notification of the substance of the proposed amendment must be included in the agenda of a regular meeting in which a vote is taken.

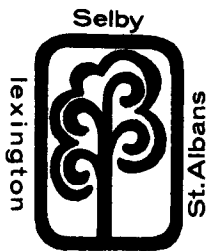
The proposed amendment must then be approved by two-thirds (2/3) of the full District 8 Planning Council membership, or twenty-one members.

DISTRICT EIGHT (SUMMIT-UNIVERSITY) WORK PROGRAM

PROPOSED ACTIVITIES

TIME TABLE

Primary Function, District 8 (Summit-University) community wide election efforts, and seating of council members.	June - July 1976
Establishment of community long range and short range goals and objectives through General District Planning efforts, (physical, social, and economic). Search for additional funding sources, (public, private, governmental, L.E.A.A. Title 20, etc.) special attention will be placed on youth and senior citizens, dealing with community issues and problems as they arise.	Aug. - Sept. 1976
Community Development Year Three Planning, (physical, social, economic). Review of community proposals for C.D.R.S. funding, dealing with community issues and problems as they arise. The establishment of issue oriented task forces and or ad-hoc committees.	Oct. Nov. Dec. 1976
Monitoring of funded Community Development Projects. Continued planning efforts, (physical, social, and economic). Dealing with community issues and problems as they arise.	Jan. - Feb. 1977
Overall Review of the past years performance record, making recommendations for improvement. Review operating structure as well as operating by-laws for any needed additions. Ongoing planning (physical, social, and economic) dealing with community issues and problems as they arise.	March - April 1977
Prepare for 1977 District 8 (Summit-University) community wide election efforts. Continued planning and implementation of physical, social, and economic goals. Dealing with community issues and problems as they arise.	May - June 1977



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Summit
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association**

June 1, 1976

To Whom It May Concern:

The Portland Selby Neighborhood Organization, formerly the Portland Avenue Association, supports the Shelton Proposal for District 8 Planning Council and agrees with the procedure by which it was chosen on Monday May 24, 1976.

We hope the City Council will act expeditiously in accepting the Shelton Proposal for District 8.

Sincerely,

Art Shanabrook

Chairperson

DISTRICT 8 REORGANIZATIONMay 24, 1976

(The list of persons who attended the meeting is attached to this document)

The meeting was convened at 7:40 p.m. by Leroy Cunningham at the Martin Luther King Center Auditorium, 270 North Kent Street, St. Paul, Mn. The purpose of the meeting and a brief background of the MNPC was given by Mr. Cunningham. He explained that after it became public knowledge that MNPC as such will cease to exist as of May 31, 1976, the 4 persons who will present proposals have spent countless hours writing a structure under which this area could work. The format was explained --each speaker was allowed twenty minutes for his presentation, and ten minutes for questions. After all the proposals were finished, time was allotted for questions and answers.

Before the presentations began, Dr. Atilade wished to know who printed the "handout" that was available at the meeting, and who printed the ballots and the agenda. He was informed that Mr. Shelton had supplied the "handout" and that the MNPC office had done the ballots and agenda.

PRESENTATION OF THE PROPOSALS:

- I. James Shelton presented the "Shelton" proposal. The method of obtaining representation was explained. There would be a total of 31 members elected by the "total Community". A flow chart explaining how issues would be dealt with was explained.

Questions:

*How are the Chairmen of the standing committees elected?

-Committee Chairmen will be selected from those persons on the Executive Board who are not the top four officers. Each Executive Officer and the Chairmen are the result of an election within the Executive Board.

* Does Mr. Shelton work for MNPC as it exists now?

-Yes-

*Does the writing of this proposal imply that MNPC is not working right?

-No. But I do feel that MNPC is exclusionary.

* If you feel that, why work for MNPC?

-One can either work to improve something, or walk away from it. I chose to work to improve the structure.

(Woodrow Thompson expressed his concerns and raised the questions listed above.)

II. Dr. Magnus Atilade presented the "People's Practical Proposal".

The boundaries and the 6 areas are the same as in the Shelton proposal. Representation differs, with 24 from the area; 3 "at large"; and 8 appointed from groups. (Social Service Agencies, Youth Serving Agencies, Businesses, and Ministerial Groups). 8 general officers will be elected. Business organizations can be represented on the Executive Committee.

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QUESTIONS:

- * Mr. Edward Harris referred to a statement made during Dr. Atilade's presentation that inferred that Mr. Harris had spent some time with Dr. Atilade and had assisted in the writing of the proposal. Mr. Harris stated for the record that this is not so and wanted the body to be so informed. Dr. Atilade apologized for making such a statement, and stated that he did not intend that Mr. Edward Harris be considered as having worked on it.
- * Woodrow Thompson reminded the group that when the community begins to understand a structure, the "powers that be" work to change it.
- * Wini Shanabrook wished to know how neighborhood groups will be represented in this structure:
 - All neighborhood associations should come together to work something out that will be like the old district. They will help plan, but will not have a seat.
- * Why are the Urban League, the NAACP, etc. being considered?
 - Because they have been engaged in the business of helping poor people.
- *How will the 8 appointed members be selected?
 - By the 27 elected members.

III. The Alexander-McDaniel Proposal was presented by both Mr. McDaniel and Mr. Alexander. This proposal is an attempt at a compromise between the other two proposals. Community residents and members of the academic community were consulted. The structure of the Exec. Committee is different. A chart was placed on the black board and was explained.

QUESTIONS:

The questions centered around how the "coordinators" and Block directors would be selected under this structure.

GENERAL QUESTION & ANSWER PERIOD:

How long will the officers serve under each proposal?

- Shelton--1 yr.
- Atilade--1 yr.
- Alexander-McDaniel 2 yrs.

What about representation for Senior Citizens under each proposal?

- Shelton--There is no special category for them.
- Atilade--Of the 8 appointed, a Senior Citizen Group may be represented.
- Alexander-McDaniel--There is a paragraph in our proposal that indicates that "special interest groups" can be accommodated.

After brief discussion of the 5 community meetings that had been held to discuss the proposals, the vote was taken.

RESULTS OF VOTING:

SHELTON PROPOSAL: 104 votes
ATILADE PROPOSAL: 20 votes
ALEXANDER-McDaniel: 5 votes

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743 SELBY AVENUE

st. paul, minn. 55104

June 2, 1976

Mr. Robert Sylvester, President
St. Paul City Council
City Hall & Courthouse
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101

Dear Mr. Sylvester;

As per a motion made during the Full Council meeting of June 1, 1976,
the Model Neighborhood Planning Council declared their support for the
adoption of the Shelton Proposal for District 8 reorganization as the
form duly elected by the Summit-University area residents.

We hope that the City Council will also lend their support by giving
the Shelton Proposal a vote of confidence.

Sincerely,

Reginald A. Harris

Reginald A. Harris
Chairman, MNPC



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Ramsey Hill Association

Shaping the future of an historic neighborhood in Saint Paul

June 1, 1976



David Hozza
President, City Council
City Hall
St. Paul, Minnesota 55102

Subj: District 8 - Citizen Participation

Dear Dave:

On the 24th of May, 1975 District 8 citizens voted to accept the "Shelton Proposal" for neighborhood participation.

The Board of Directors of Ramsey Hill Association wish to go on record endorsing the "Shelton Proposal" as the most acceptable of the three proposals presented.

We also note that the Shelton plan did not include Irvine Avenue in the boundary. Per our conversation earlier this year we hope Irvine can be incorporated in District 8 when the plan is accepted by the City Council.

If you have any questions, please call.

Very truly yours,

RAMSEY HILL ASSOCIATION

J. H. Nicklas, President

JHN/cb
cc: James Shelton

MODEL NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

BY-LAWS

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I. PURPOSE

The Model Neighborhood Council, Inc. (MNC) is an elected representative body which shall reflect the preferences, needs, and interests of the Model Neighborhood residents. It shall also be responsible for the overall development of a comprehensive plan to eliminate blight and improve the quality of life for the residents of Model Neighborhood area. The MNC shall have responsibility for the implementation of this plan in equal partnership with the City of St. Paul.

The MNC shall be the policy-making body for the Model Neighborhood Program. All programs relating to the Model Neighborhood will be forwarded to the City of St. Paul, solely through the MNC.

II. AREA

A. The Model Neighborhood boundaries shall be as set forth in City Council Resolution #266179, dated October 7, 1975.

The MNC boundaries shall be consistent with Summit-University, that being University Avenue to the North (the south side), Irvine Avenue to the South (the north side), Lexington Parkway to the West (the east side) and John Ireland Boulevard to the East (the west side).

There shall be six sub-areas within the District 8 boundaries:

Area A: Bounded by University to the North, I-94 to the South, Lexington to the West, and Dale to the East.

Area B: Bounded by University to the North, I-94 to the South, Dale to the West, and Marion to the East.

Area C: Bounded by I-94 to the North, Selby to the South, Lexington to the West, and Dale to the East.

Area D: Bounded by I-94 to the North, Selby to the South, Dale to the West, and John Ireland to the East.

Area E: Bounded by Selby to the North, Summit to the South, Lexington to the West, and Dale to the East.

Area F: Bounded by Selby to the North, Irvine to the South between Western and Walnut, Dale to the West, and John Ireland to the East.

- B. The MNC may consider, plan, and adopt programs which includes extending services outside of the Model Neighborhood boundary, so long as such programs are of significant special interest to the Model Area.

III. MEMBERSHIP

The MNC shall be composed of 30 residents of District 8 (see Section XVI).

There shall be five elected representatives from each sub-district.

IV. OFFICERS

The Officers shall be elected by a majority vote of the members present. The duties of the Officers shall be set forth in Roberts' Rules of Order, and any such other duties as directed by the MNC.

- A. Principle Officers of the MNC shall be a President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and Finance Officer. The Principle Officers are to be elected from among the

members of the MNC, six different sub-districts, by a majority vote of the members voting. In case of a vacancy in the office of a Principle Officer, the MNC shall elect a successor by this same method. The Principle Officers shall serve until the next MNC general election. No person shall hold more than one office. The Principle Officers shall be exofficio members of all committees and task forces of the MNC.

- B. Appointed Officers of the MNC shall be a Chaplain, Parliamentarian, Sergeant-At-Arms, and such other officers as the MNC deems necessary. These officers shall be appointed by the President. They need not be members of the MNC and not have a vote.

V. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

- A. Finance Committee: The Finance Committee shall consist of the Financial Officer and four (4) others appointed by the Economic Core with approval of the full body.

The Finance Officer shall be the chairperson of the Finance Committee. The chief responsibilities of the Finance Committee shall be to prepare a budget for each funding period, and for managing the MNC fiscal affairs. This Committee may be assisted in the performance of its responsibilities by consultants appointed by the Executive Committee with approval of the full body.

- B. Personnel Committee: The Personnel Committee shall consist of five (5) persons appointed by the Executive Committee with approval of the full body. The chief responsibilities of the Personnel Committee shall be to establish

job descriptions and qualifications, screening applicants, and recommending qualified applicants to the Director and then to the MNC. This Committee may be assisted in the performance of its responsibilities by consultants appointed by the Executive Committee and approved by the full body.

- C. Monitoring and Evaluation Committee: The Monitoring and Evaluation Committee will receive monthly and quarterly reports from funded projects, and make recommendations on changes in output measures or narrative information submitted by neighborhood.

VII. SPECIAL COMMITTEES

The MNC may appoint Special Committees to perform special functions not otherwise covered by the MNC existing committees. All reports shall be forwarded to the Executive Committee, then to the full body.

VIII. CORE COMMITTEES

- A. The Core Committees shall be the Physical Core, Social Core, and Economic Core. These Committees shall consist of a chairperson elected by the MNC and one representative from each of the five remaining sub-districts, and do not have to be members of the MNC. These five members will be appointed by their respective districts. The vote at Core meetings shall be open to all Summit-University residents.
- B. The primary duty of the Core Committees shall be to consider problems in their respective areas. The Core Committees will define and analyze issues and make recommendations to the Executive Committee.

IX. TASK FORCES

Task Forces may be formed for collecting information about the needs of the Model Neighborhood, and for the initial planning and program development. Membership on the Task Forces shall not be restricted to MNC members.

X. MNC GENERAL MEETINGS

- A. Regular meetings shall be held at least once a month, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at such places as may be determined by the MNC. Except for a suspension of rules, all MNC general meetings shall end at 10:30 p.m. Members must be notified in writing as to time and place of meetings. The order of business shall be: Call to Order, Consideration of Previous Minutes, Old Business, Committee Reports, and New Business.

Special meetings may be called by the Executive Committee or by petition of ten (10) MNC members, provided two working days written notice specifying the business to be considered, is given to the members. Except for a suspension of the rules, they shall begin and end at the same time as the regular meetings.

- B. As members enter the meeting place, they shall register on a registration sheet maintained by the secretary. Registration shall be by signature and shall be in lieu of roll call. The secretary shall inform the President of the number of members present.
- C. A quorum shall consist of 51% of the members of the MNC.

- D. The President shall have prepared a written agenda before each meeting for distribution to the members at the meeting. Matters not on the written agenda may not be introduced at the meeting without first having been presented to the President prior to the meeting. Any such matter not placed on the agenda after being so presented, shall be considered at the end of new business; provided that any matter placed at the end of new business for two consecutive meetings shall be the first item of new business at the following meeting.
- E. Only members may make motions and vote. However, non-members may participate in the debate on questions under consideration. Unless the President rules otherwise, no speaker from the floor shall speak longer than three minutes after being recognized; no speaker from the floor may speak a second time on the same motion until all other members desiring to speak have had an opportunity to speak.
- F. Roberts' Rules of Order shall govern proceedings of the MNC.

XI. COMMUNITY PUBLIC HEARINGS

The MNC shall call Community Public Hearings when needed to discuss MNC business and/or any other business of special interest to the residents of the Model Neighborhood.

XII. MNC STAFF AND CONSULTANTS

All MNC staff and consultants shall work under the direction of the MNC through the President. No staff or consultant may be hired or retained to serve the MNC without the approval of the MNC.

XIII. DECISION PROCEDURE

All policy and program proposals shall be referred to the Executive Committee for assignment to the appropriate committee or committees. Core and Standing Committee proposals shall be submitted to the Executive Committee for coordination with other proposals, then to the MNC for consideration. All approved proposals shall be forwarded to the City of St. Paul, unless a referendum is called for by the Model Neighborhood.

XIV. SUSPENSION OF THE BY-LAWS

Any part of these By-Laws except Article X, Section C, concerning a quorum, may be suspended for a period not exceeding two weeks by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members voting.

XV. AMENDMENTS

These By-Laws may be amended by the following procedures:

A. Incusion of a notice of the substance of the proposed amendment on the agenda at the regular meeting preceeding the meeting at which a vote is taken.

B. Passing of the amendment by two-thirds (2/3) of the members of MNC.

XVI. RESIDENT

Any person living within the boundaries of District 8 or any owner or operator of a business within boundaries of District 8.

VOTERS SIGN IN SHEET

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I THE UNDERSIGN A RESIDENT OF THE SUMMIT UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY (DISTRICT 8) AND/OR A BUSINESSMAN OR WOMAN WHO OPERATES AND OWNS A BUSINESS LOCATED IN THE SUMMIT-UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY. WITH MY SIGNATURE I HEREBY AFFIRM THAT THIS IS A TRUE AND ACCURATE STATEMENT.

	NAME	ADDRESS
1.	Timothy O. Vann	705 Dayton Ave.
2.	James F. Maroon	512 Marshall Ave
3.	John Manaback	961 Ashland
4.	Ann J. Blackstone	835 Laurel
5.	Ronald E. Weininger	667 Hazen Ave
6.	Adith Neal	894 Igleshart Ave
7.	Wilton Kennedy	218 N. Shelton Ave
8.	Edw. E. Nae	966 Dayton Ave
9.	Craig Kercheval	554 Dayton Ave.
10.	Rick Baci	554 Dayton Ave.
11.	Bonnie Bellows	997 Postland Ave ?
12.	Truman Smith	615 Marshall Ave
13.	Jesse P. Rogers	576 Selby Furniture
14.	Walter L. Robinson	874 Fuller Ave. ✓
15.	Thomas J. Gonsender	881 Laurel Ave
16.	Charles L. Dentak	880 LAUREL
17.	Victoria L. Deutsch	880 Laurel
18.	Gyonna Niemetz	468 Dayton #5
19.	Leone Jones	763 Fuller ✓
20.	Sam Reed	476 Jamington
21.	Opton	Shelton 661 Ashland
22.	Janne Herpin	408 Holly
23.	Terrie Becham	180 N. Lexington Hwy ?
24.	Bert Carter	270 Washburn
25.	John Parker	1188 Ashland
26.	Eugene Ross	2097 Rosewood Lane S
27.	Mary Ann Rhule	541 Selby Ave.
28.	Willie Lewis	901 Selby
29.	James T. Shelton	775 Ashland.
30.	Agnes Day	925 Igleshart Ave
31.	Laurie Von Brugger	471 Ashland
32.	Douglas J. Olson	555 Ashland
33.	Alma Joseph	365 Summit Ave
34.	Lucy S. Erickson	360 Summit Ave
35.	Willie W. Tracht	360 Summit Ave

	NAME	ADDRESS
36.	Ed Knudson	993 Ashland
37.	Donna Gustafson	984 Ashland
38.	Gae W. Bopp	299 Kent St
39.	Mary Cropps	299 Kent St -
40.	Dorothy M. Dalseg	915 Hague Ave.
41.	Laura Mae Hobson	858 Lylehart Ave.
42.	Betty Gilman	972 Ashland Apt. 2
43.	Ramsey Jackson	635 7th Ave -
44.	Calvin Simmons	417 St. Anthony
45.	Cindy Gregg	847 Holly
46.	Craig L. Anderson	565 Portland, #B-1
47.	Walter Thompson	1278 Selby Ave.
48.	Samuel Kossian	912 Lylehart Ave.
49.	Elena Brown	882 Dayton Av.
50.	Tracy L. Baker	369 Laurel Avenue
51.	J. Kenneth Olsen	276 Dayton
52.	Eric Kretzmann	998 Ashland
53.	H. C. Brown	916 Marshall St.
54.	Harold Taylor	421 Marshall #12
55.	Tony Shelton	175 Ashland
56.	Jack Brown	402 Portland
57.	Dutch Lee Sutton	825 Dayton
58.	Al Wroblewski	687 Portland
59.	Louann Kephogle	549 Selby
60.	Gaut Hendum	369 Laurel
61.	Susan Ryan	687 Portland
62.	Vijna Korumore	904 Marshall Ave
63.	Ellen Preston	584 Marshall Ave
64.	Hoyd G. Barr	818 Fuller Ave
65.	Cond St	488 Holly
66.	Robert James	700 St. Central Ave.
67.	Hot Shambrook	961 Ashland
68.	Maria Girsch	459 Portland
69.	John Myrland	1051 Hague
70.	Mike Hoffman	405 Portland
71.	Donald H. Smith	1058 Hague
72.	Beatrice M. Gunn	462 Holly
73.	Martha P. Helman	475 Holly
74.	Edward McConnel	280 Dayton #301
75.	Quarrel Maloney	575 Holly Ave.

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76.	Linda K Melhorn	575 Holly Ave. St Paul
77.	Edward W. McConnon	1080 Laurel Ave St Paul
78.	Connie McConnon	1080 Laurel Ave. St Paul
79.	George Jones	832 Lytle St. Paul
80.	Norcas E. Drayson	832 Lytle St. Paul
81.	Steve Trumble	488 Holly St Paul
82.	Pauline Eickley	535 Ashland 55102
83.	Eric K. Anderson	488 Holly 55102
84.	Old O. G. Co	644 Selby Ave 55104
85.	Dakota Abrams	644 Selby Ave 55104
86.	Norothy Lottor	777 Ashland 55104
87.	Rosie Jane	777 Ashland 55104
88.	James H. Melsap	1041 Selby Ave 55104
89.	Mellie Simmons	1005 Dayton Ave 55104
90.	Joseph Wilson Jr.	780 Aurora Ave 55103
91.	Chas E McVittor	685 Marcell
92.	Maurice C. Matthews	770 Union 55104
93.	Raymond W. Richardson	757 Fullerton Ave 55104
94.	John Erickson	21 Arundel 55102
95.	Richard G. Erickson	21 Arundel 55102
96.	John F. Erickson	835 LAUREL 55104
97.	Ron Bloch	846 Laurel 55104
98.	John Mulhern	535 Ashland 4A 55102
99.	Nancy Tracy	934 Portland 55104
100.	Malcolm Burleigh	947 Portland 55104
101.	Lawrence McCoy	273 Selby 55104
102.	Denise Niensstad	535 Ashland #1 55102
103.	Nick Lettner	535 Ashland #1 55102
104.	Robert McConnon	1124 Selby Ave.
105.	Larry Cotton	521 W Lyndhurst #1
106.	Doreen D. Cotton	725 Ashland 55103
107.	Dorothy Cotton	1080 Marshall
108.	David O. Garsheid	687 Portland Ave 55104
109.	Brenda Liersen	936 Laurel
110.	Barbara J. Burleigh	947 Portland Ave
111.	Jim Fredericks	313 Dale
112.	John H. Hildebrand	468 Dayton #5
113.	Michael	501 Portland Ave
114.	Ronald L. Walker	707 CENTRAL
115.	Janet L. Nicklas	501 Portland Ave.

	NAME	ADDRESS
116.	Barbara Walker	207 W. Central ✓
117.	Kwaku Mensah	97 Marshall
118.	Tim Culver	1078 Ashland
119.	Edward Lopez	1272 Hague
120.	Judy McLaughlin	275 Summit Ave ✓
121.	Tom Counelle	488 Holly
122.	Chris Allmaras	1035 Summit ✓
123.	Ruf Brown	482 Portland Ave
124.	Barbara Milsap	340 Marshall
125.	Dan Wagner	412 Holly Ave
126.	Mary Ann Walker	588 W. Central #2 ✓
127.	Susan Middleton	488 Holly Ave 5572
128.	Mike Whalen	469 Dayton
129.	Mike Neaton	913 Ashland
130.	Merrie E. Barr	818 Fuller Ave ✓
131.	FRANZ C HALL	557 DAYTON AVE
132.	Kristine L. Hall	557 Dayton Ave.
133.	Richard H. Carlson	557 Dayton Ave
134.	Anita L. McCoy	213 Elby Ave
135.	Jess A. Gordon	546 Marshall Ave.
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1.	Allie Mac Hampton	1497 Western Ave
2.	Leroy Cunningham	1000 N. 2nd St
3.	Mary Rimmer	1011 SE Chalmers
4.	M. Hall	Twin City Observer
5.	Joseph A. Englund	366 City Hall Annex
6.	Doger W. Barker	407 Minnesota St
7.	Gene Conley	1184 Ashland
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MNC Proposed Structure

I Sub Dist A
5 Elected Representatives

II Sub Dist B
5 Elected Representatives

III Sub Dist C
5 Elected Representatives

IV Sub Dist D
5 Elected Representatives

V Sub Dist E
5 Elected Representatives

VI Sub Dist F
5 Elected Representatives

30 Total Elected Representatives

University Ave	
Sub Dist A 5	Sub Dist B 5
Sub Dist C 5	Sub Dist D 5
Sub Dist E 5	Sub Dist F 5
Summit Ave	

MNC Citizen Participation Structure

