SNELLING-MIDWAY REDEVELOPMENT SITE

Public Open House – Concordia University June 7, 2016

Agenda for Tonight

- Welcome and Opening Remarks
- Process & Schedule
- Snelling-Midway Master Plan and Stadium Site Plan Overview
- AUAR (Environmental Review) Results
- Q & A
- Table Topics (Plans & AUAR)
- Comment Table

Context: The Site Today



Master Plan & Site Plan Process to Date

- Snelling-Midway site selected October, 2015
- City, Minnesota United FC, RK Midway stadium and superblock redevelopment
- Community Advisory Committee (CAC) 21 community members plus owner and developer representatives
- December May
 - >9 CAC meetings, 4 open houses, Open Saint Paul, 6 additional outreach meetings
 - > Input to stadium and master plan development
- March 2nd City Council/HRA approval of Ground Lease, Use, Development, Funding, Environmental Agreements

Snelling-Midway Jobs Workgroup

Purpose:

Retention and attraction of jobs and businesses on the Snelling Midway site and in the surrounding area.

Areas of focus:

- Business and job retention
- Employment transitions
- Business and job attraction
- Local employment at all wage and skill levels
- Opportunities for locally owned and minority businesses

Schedule:

- Met January May
- Final report available soon

Jobs Workgroup Members

- Saint Paul Area and Midway Chambers of Commerce
- GREATER MSP
- DEED
- St. Paul Building and Construction Trades Council, UFCW Local 1189, St. Paul Regional Labor Federation/AFLCIO, Unite Here Local 17
- Saint Paul Port Authority
- Ramsey County Workforce Solutions, Goodwill, Life Track, St Paul College
- Union Park & Hamline Midway District Councils
- Neighborhood Development Center, Asian Economic Development Assoc. (AEDA) & African Economic Development Solutions (AEDS)
- Wards 1 & 4, Mayor's Office and the MN House of Rep Districts 65 A and 67 A

Process Upcoming

Tonight's meeting – review of plans submitted so community can comment to Planning Commission & City Council

May – early July

- Planning Commission review of master plan and stadium site plan
- Public hearing on Friday, June 10
- Planning Commission recommendations anticipated July 8

Mid July – August

- City Council review
- Public hearing Aug. 3 (tentative)
- Final approval Aug. 10 (tentative)



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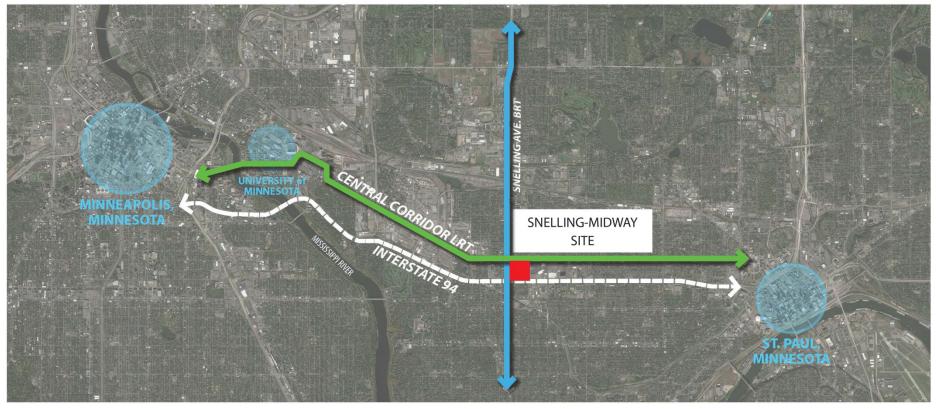
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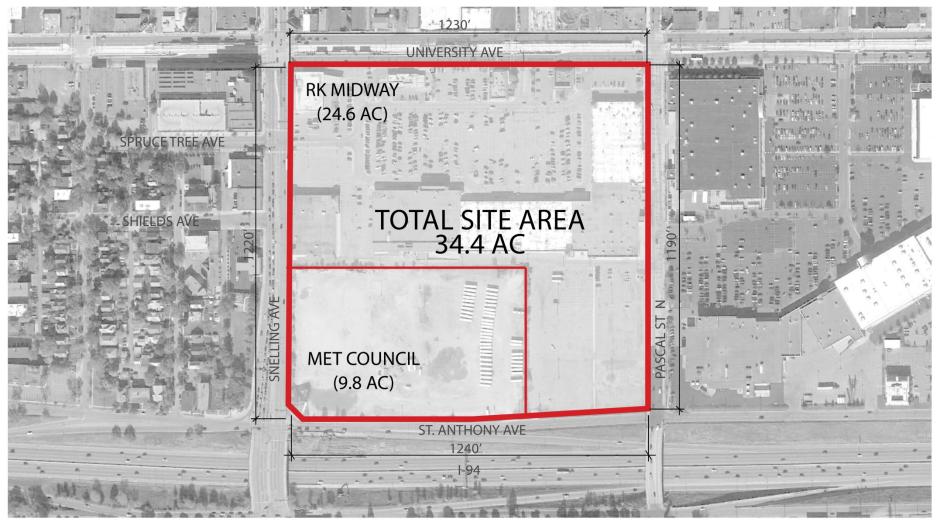
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SITE AREA



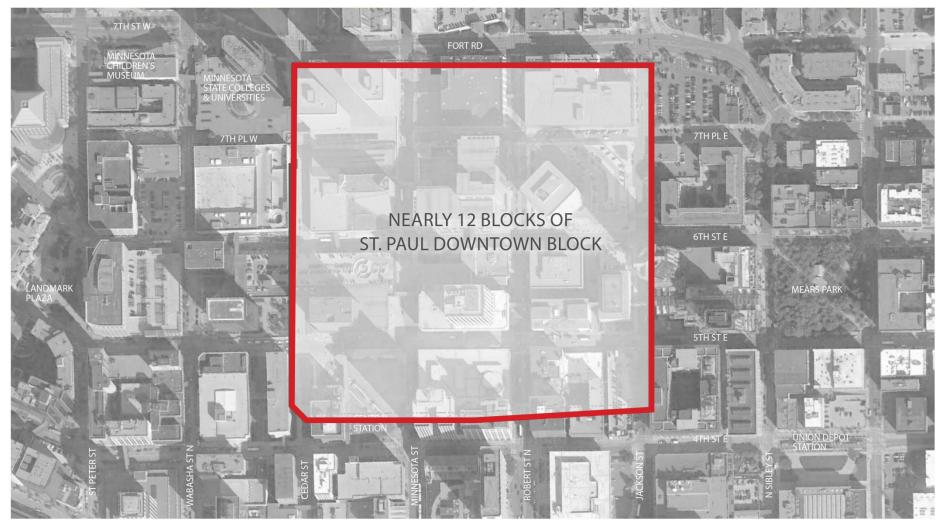
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ST. PAUL DOWNTOWN BLOCKS OVERLAY



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DESIGN PRINCIPLES

1. TOD - Pedestrian first (walkable neighborhood)

Direct link to Green Line train stations and BRT stops Public open spaces for citizens of the Twin Cities Creation of new mixed use neighborhood

2. Amending the street grid and urban fabric

Creation of a new neighborhood district respective to surrounding existing neighborhoods Walkable block dimensions

3. Emphasizing public open spaces

Creation of open space network Connecting parks and bike paths Creation of new public open spaces for four season use

4. Mixed-use

Mix of 24/7 uses including stadium, office, retail, residential, entertainment, hotel, and open space Active retail street fronts on principal streets Day and night uses Mix of international, regional, and local programs

5. Sustainable stormwater management Green infrastructure such as tree trenches, rain gardens, boulevard swales, and green roofs

Green infrastructure such as tree trenches, rain gardens, boulevard swales, and green roofs Sustainable landscape Permeable paving surface Irrigation cistern Grey water recycling station Water feature incorporating stormwater management system.

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OPEN SPACE

ENTERTAINMENT

HOTEL



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FOUR SEASONS PUBLIC SPACE



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EVENTS



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BRYANT PARK, NY

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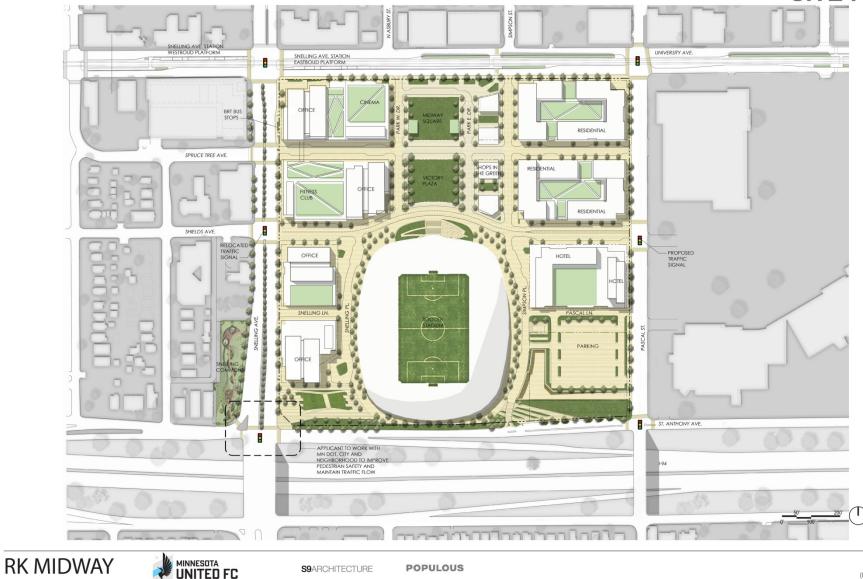
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PROGRAM DIAGRAM



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PROPOSED BLOCK PLAN



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PROPOSED LAND USAGE

OPEN SPACES	4.2 AC
STREET	8.3 AC
STADIUM	7.9 AC
SURFACE PARKING	1.9 AC
TOTAL PUBLIC REALM	22.3 AC (64.8%)

DEVELOPABLE BLOCKS: 12.1 AC (35.2%)

CURRENT OWNERSHIP

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP	24.6 AC
CITY LAND	9.8 AC

*ALL AREAS ARE APPROXIMATE

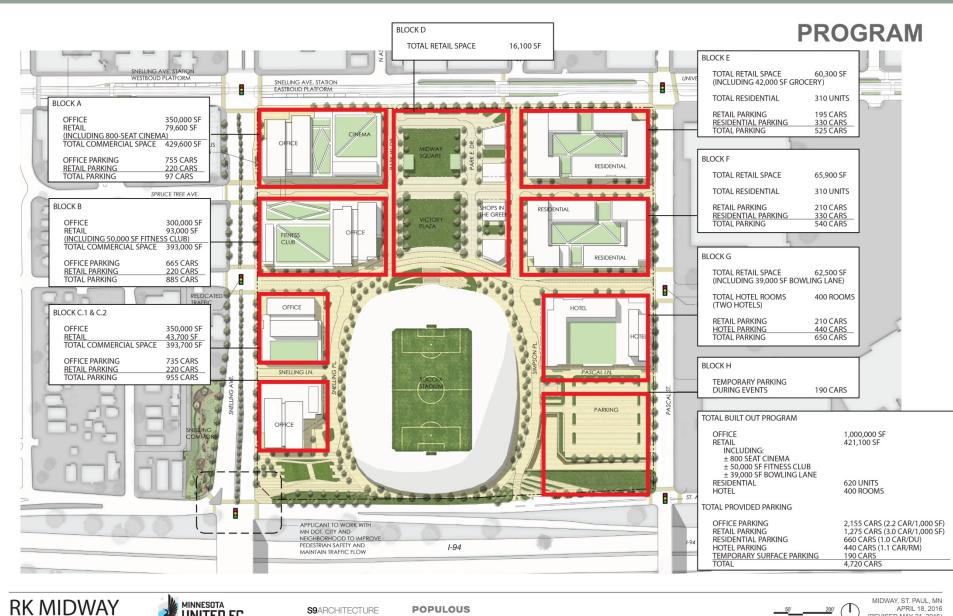
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MIDWAY SQUARE AND VICTORY PLAZA



MIDWAY SQUARE AND VICTORY PLAZA PRECEDENTS

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EXISTING: SNELLING AVE



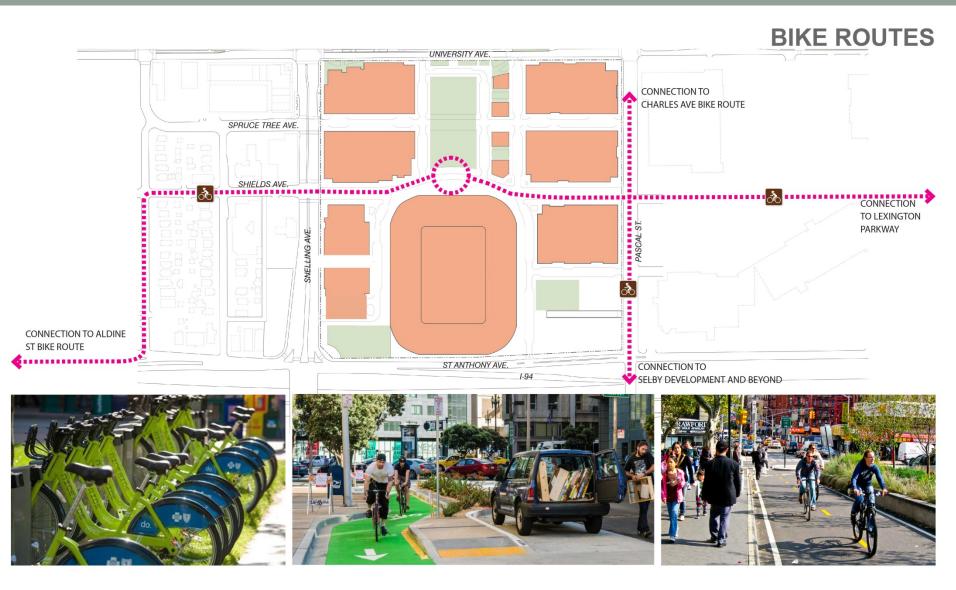


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NEW URBAN FABRIC: SNELLING AVE



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ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

Environmental Review: What and Why?

- Environmental review is a state-mandated information gathering process, where the potential impacts of a project as well as mitigation, where needed, are identified. It is not a permitting process.
- The proposed stadium meets the threshold (capacity of 20,000 persons) for a mandatory EIS (Environmental Impact Statement) or AUAR (Alternative Urban Areawide Review)
- This environmental review also covers the proposed redevelopment of the remainder of the site

Environmental Review: AUAR

AUAR = Alternative Urban Areawide Review

- A two-part analysis tool designed to look at potential impacts of multiple development scenarios
- Works well where impacts of multiple potential projects over a large area need to be evaluated

AUAR: Format and Structure

Part 1: What do we need to study? (aka the "Scoping EAW")

- Questions Answered:
 - What development scenarios should be evaluated?
 - What issues are important for the AUAR to examine?
 - What is the appropriate level of analysis?
- "Scoping EAW" published in February 2016
- Scope of AUAR finalized following 30-day public comment period

AUAR: Format and Structure

Part 2: What we studied and what we found (aka the "AUAR")

- Questions Answered:
 - What did we study and what were our assumptions/methods?
 - What POTENTIAL impacts did we identify?
 - What can we do to mitigate or prevent those impacts?
- Question Asked:
 - How did we do?
- Draft AUAR published June 6
- Comment period closes 4pm on July 6
- Responses to comments, Final AUAR published mid-July

AUAR: General Content

- Permits, Plans, Zoning, Land Use
- Geology, Soils, and Water Resources
- Contamination/Hazardous Materials/Wastes
- Fish, Wildlife, Plant Communities, Sensitive Ecological Resources
- Historic and Visual Resources
- Air, Noise, and Light
- Transportation (Traffic, Parking, Transit, Bikes, Peds)

AUAR: What Did It Find? (DRAFT)

- The Projects (Stadium and Master Plan) as Envisioned are Viable
- For Most Areas of Analysis, Issues are Typical of Large Development Projects/No Mitigation Needed
- Examples:
 - Site contamination can be managed through typical MPCA processes
 - No substantial impacts on air quality expected

AUAR: What Did It Find? (DRAFT)

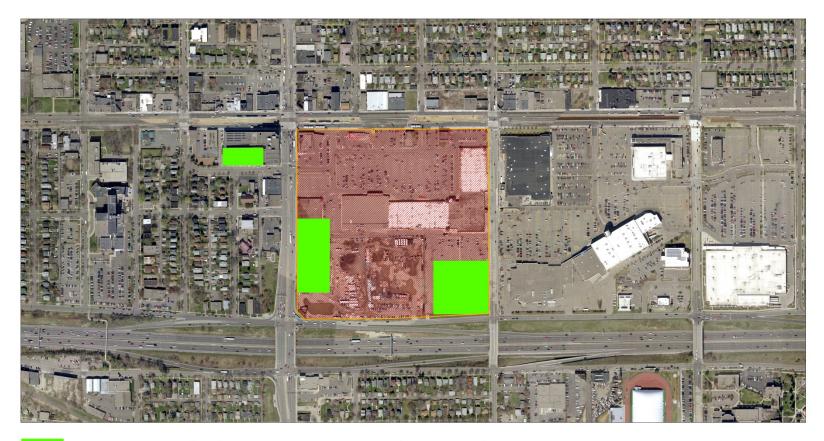
- In Some Areas, Management of Impacts May be Needed.
- Examples:
 - A game-day transportation management plan will be needed, including management of parking
 - Limited infrastructure improvements may be needed to accommodate automobile traffic at full build-out of the proposed Master Plan
 - Potential noise impacts can be addressed through scheduling of games and/or reduction of amplification.

Event Transportation and Parking

Assumption A: No on-street parking on-site or in adjacent neighborhoods <u>needed</u> for games

Assumption B: Limited on-site (410 spaces) and adjacent off-site parking (350 spaces) available for games

Event Parking: On-Site/Adjacent



AUAR Assumed On-Site and Adjacent Parking (760 spaces)



Stadium Site

Events: Modal Split (2018)

Person Trip Generation Estimates – 20,000 Patrons

Modes	Percent of Total	Weekday		Percent of	Weekend	
		Arrival	Departure	Total	Arrival	Departure
Non-Auto or LRT/BRT	10.0%	2,000	2,000	15.0%	3,000	3,000
On Site Parking	9.6%	1,925	1,925	9.6%	1,925	1,925
Off Site Parking	4.8%	965	965	4.8%	965	965
LRT/BRT	34.8%	6,960	6,960	34.8%	6,960	6,960
Off-Site Shuttles	40.8%	8,150	8,150	35.8%	7,150	7,150
Totals	100.0%	20,000	20,000	100.0%	20,000	20,000

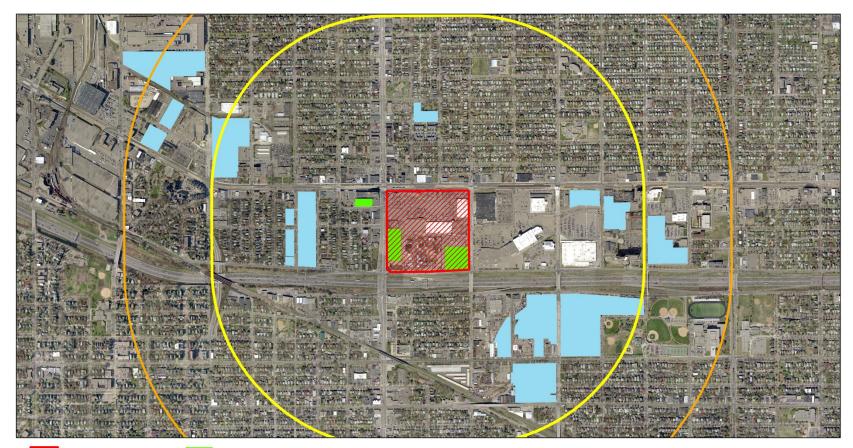
Events: Shuttle Service

- Would Use Existing Commercial Parking Facilities (or facilities that provide paid parking on a regular basis)
- 34,000+ Existing Spaces Within Approx. 20 minutes of Stadium Site
- Only a small portion of these spaces would be needed for stadium events.
- Ideally 2-3 Large Locations to Simply Logistics

Events: Event Management



Events: Other Parking?



Stadium Site

AUAR Assumed On-Site and Adjacent Parking (760 spaces)

1/2 Mile from Stadium Site

Nearby Private Off-Street Parking (approx. 4,000 spaces)

3/4 mile from Stadium Site

Traffic: Master Plan Buildout

- Analysis Assumes Level of Development Proposed in Master Plan
- Individual Developments Pursuant to Master Plan Would Need Transportation Demand Management Plan (TDMP)
- TDMPs Developed in Conjunction with City to Encourage Ridesharing, Transit Use, Etc.

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Traffic: Master Plan Buildout

Year 2035 Development Related Roadway Improvements



Summary

- A) Snelling Avenue/University Avenue
- Extend northbound left-turn lane beyond Shields Avenue
- B) Snelling Avenue/Spruce Tree Avenue
- Modify to allow right in/right out movements only (Install median on Snelling Avenue)
- Remove existing traffic signal once the new traffic signal at Shields Avenue is installed.
- C) Snelling Avenue/Shields Avenue
- No ped crossing on south approach
- Need three exiting westbound lanes to accommodate site traffic during the PM peak hour
- D) Encourage multi-modal use. Install bike racks throughout the site. A minimum of 400 will be needed for events.
- E) Pascal Street/Shields Avenue
- New traffic signal, when warranted.

Noise Levels

Table 1. State of Minnesota Noise Level Limits

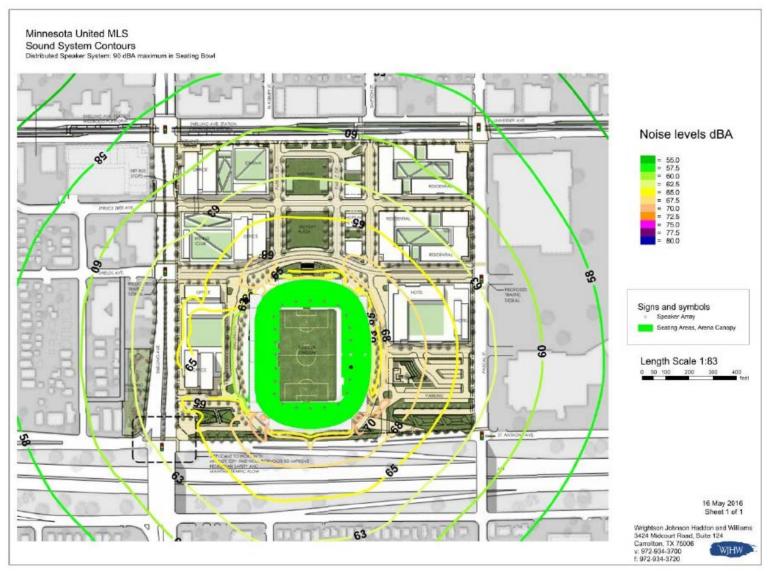
Noise Area	Daytime (7 a	am-10 pm)	Nighttime (10 pm-7 am)		
Classification	L ₁₀ (dBA)	L ₅₀ (dBA)	L ₁₀ (dBA)	L ₅₀ (dBA)	
1 (residential)	65	60	55	50	
2 (commercial)	70	65	70	65	
3 (industrial)	80	75	80	75	

The City of St. Paul noise level limits are based on the L_{10} descriptor. All levels are A-weighted (dBA), which is appropriate for community noise. The applicable City standards are presented in Table 2 below.

Table 2. City of St. Paul Noise Level Limits

Noise Receptor	Land Use Classification	Time of Day	Sound Level Limit (Hourly L ₁₀ dBA)
Class I	I-1, I-2 and I-3 (Industrial districts)	At all times (24 hr.)	80 dBA
	R-1 through R-4, RT-1, RT-2 (single family, duplex and townhome	7:00 am to 10:00 pm (daytime)	65 dBA
Class II	residential) RM-1 through RM-3, P-1 and PD (low density and high rise multifamily)	10:00 pm to 7:00 am (nighttime)	55 dBA
Class III	B-1 through B-5, B-2C and OS-1 (business districts)	At all times (24 hr.)	70 dBA

Noise Levels



AUAR: Comments

• Written comments being accepted tonight, and via email or U.S. mail through the 4 pm on Wednesday, July 6:

SnellingMidwayComments@ci.stpaul.mn.us

-OR-

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AUAR TIMELINE

January 2016: Began Meeting With Agency Partners

February-March 2016: "Scoping EAW" Published, Comments Received

April-May 2016: Scope of AUAR Finalized and *Final Order for Review* and *Responses to Comments* Published

June 6 2016: DRAFT AUAR Published, 30-Day Comment Period Begins

July 6 2016: Comment Period Closes

Mid-July 2016: Responses to Comments and Final AUAR and Mitigation Plan

Information Tables Around the Room

- Master Plan
- Stadium Site Plan
- Stormwater
- Parks & Open Space
- Transportation
- Parking
- Noise
- Jobs & Businesses
- Public Process & Schedule
- Comment Tables



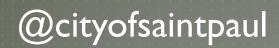
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