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**LYNNHURST
NEIGHBORHOOD
ACTION PLAN**

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I. LYNNHURST NEIGHBORHOOD VISION STATEMENT

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II. NEIGHBORHOOD ACTION PLAN: SUMMARY

This document is Lynn timer's Neighborhood Action Plan, developed for our participation in the Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP). Our plan contains projects in eight "Focus Areas." The projects, called strategies, continue the efforts begun with Lynn timer's First Step Action Plan, and also address two additional areas. All of the strategies have a common goal: improve the quality of life in Lynn timer and achieve our vision for the neighborhood.

Lynn timer allocated \$243,500 of its NRP funding- to the First Step Plan, and is allocating the balance of \$773,183 to the new Neighborhood Action Plan strategies. Additional funding of more than \$611,000 is leveraged by the NRP investment, contributed in the form of co-investments or services by the Minneapolis Public Schools, adjacent neighborhoods, a grant, and other sources.

This summary describes the focus areas and exam lames of new strategies. Section V. describes all of the strategies, First Step and new.

Education

Education strategies address four areas at Burroughs Community School: improvements to facilities, technology, media center materials, and enhancements for extended learning. Examples of strategies in this focus area are:

- Expand reading comprehension program materials.
- Acquire additional computers and software for classrooms; make them available for after school and evening classes for Lynn timer residents.

Traffic

Traffic strategies focus on West 50th Street, Lynn timer's "Main Street." They seek to improve traffic management, safety, and pedestrian-friendliness; they give the street a "neighborhood feel." Examples of the strategies in this focus area are:

- Team with the Fulton neighborhood to test and implement affordable, near-term improvements in traffic management and parking on 50th Street between Lyndale and Chowen.
- Develop, build neighborhood consensus for, and implement, along-term traffic management plan.

Crime and Safety

Lynn timer will partner with the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board to install 911 emergency telephones along isolated areas of the Minnehaha Creek pathways in the neighborhood to improve personal safety. Safety for businesses will also be addressed with a fax network strategy under the "Businesses" Focus Area. Personal safety will also be improved by pedestrian scale lighting in the business nodes, included in the Traffic Focus Area, and improved lighting in the Community Center parking lot, one of the Parks Focus Area strategies.

Natural Environment

Lake Harriet, Minnehaha Creek, natural park areas, and trees are a major part of Lynn timer's appeal. Our strategies seek to preserve and enhance these features. Examples of strategies in this focus area are:

- Distribute educational materials to Lynn timer residents describing how our actions affect the water quality of Lake Harriet and Minnehaha Creek.
- Establish a fund that increases the quantity of trees replaced and the speed of replacement to offset disease and storm losses on boulevards and public spaces.

III. NEIGHBORHOOD ACTION PLAN: SUMMARY (continued)

Building a Sense of Community

This focus area supports all neighborhood-centered activities by encouraging residents and businesses to become involved in their community. Examples of strategies in this focus area are:

- Create opportunities for Lynnhurst residents and business owners to get to know one another. Build a sense of community by identifying, coordinating, and helping to fund events, festivals, and programs in the neighborhood.
- Identify and coordinate youth-oriented events and programs to link Lynnhurst more closely with other Minneapolis neighborhoods.

Parks

Highly utilized, attractive parks are a strong feature of the neighborhood that we will enhance with the NRP investment. Examples of strategies in this focus area are:

- Resurface the popular tennis courts at Lynnhurst Park.
- Protect players from foul balls by installing a fence in front of the benches at Lynnhurst Park.

Housing

We seek to further enhance Lynnhurst's generally excellent housing stock. Examples of strategies in this focus area are:

- Enhance overall neighborhood property values by providing low interest loans to qualifying Lynnhurst homeowners for exterior improvements.
- Identify home improvement resources for residents: education, funding sources, contractor referrals, and housing fairs.

Businesses

Healthy local businesses are important for a strong neighborhood. Examples of strategies in this focus area are:

- Inform businesses about the fax network to keep them aware of crime patterns within the area.
- Team with three adjacent neighborhoods sharing the 54th and Lyndale business to improve safety and attractiveness of this area with landscaping, benches, lighting, and facade upgrades.

III. NEIGHBORHOOD PROFILE

Our Neighborhood

Lynnhurst. You can drive down any avenue and see the 1880's trend of palladia windows. Turning onto King's Highway you can almost picture a bold ex-urban development venture, complete with pasture between Dupont and Fremont Avenues along 46th Street where the community-owned milk cow once grazed for the 1870's residents of some of Lynnhurst's earliest residences. Moving from Lake Harriet to one of the several shopping districts of the neighborhood you can experience the hustle of busy urban life, and the peace of a settled, well established and loved community.

The homes in Lynnhurst generally pre-date the 1940's. However, once 1930's-era drainage and WPA-labor bridges at Logan and James Avenues occurred, a building boom from the late 1930's and into the 1940's brought single houses built for specific owners by architect builders. Street car tracks channeled the city's growing white-collar, clerical and retail employees out to affordable post depression bungalows and stucco mini-versions of 1920's popular Tudor style homes.

Location

Lynnhurst is bounded by 46th and 54th streets and by Lyndale and Penn Avenues. The neighborhood has approximately 15 avenues, eight streets, three parkways and five high-traffic corridors, (46th, 50th and 54th Streets, and Penn and Lyndale Avenues). The neighborhood encompasses about 120 square blocks and features access to Lake Harriet on its northwest edge and to Minnehaha Creek, which runs through Lynnhurst.

People

The 1990 census counted 5,828 people living in 2,315 households in the neighborhood. The population of Lynnhurst is 98 percent white, 1 percent African-American, and 1 percent Asian-American or Pacific Islanders, (1990 census). Most live in single family homes. Ninety percent of the residences are owner-occupied and 10 percent are renter-occupied. The 1989 median household income was \$77,821. Two percent of families are below the poverty level. The average age of the population is a very sprightly 37, with an additional 23 percent under 18, and 11 percent over 65. Sixty-seven percent of the residents have a bachelor's degree or higher and work in a variety of fields including, managerial and professional, technical, sales and administrative support, service, precision production, craft and repair, and operators, fabricators, and laborers.

Housing and Commercial Areas

About 80 percent of the neighborhood's housing was, built before 1940, and over 47 percent of the residents have lived in their homes ten years or longer. Ninety-one percent of the neighborhood inhabitants gave Lynnhurst's appearance and livability a rating of good, and 64 percent felt that there had not been much change in the area, and over 62 percent said they would be living in the same home in five years, (Minneapolis City Planning 1993 Homeowner Survey).

West 50th Street serves as the major east-west thoroughfare through the neighborhood. There are five important commercial districts: 54th Street and Penn Avenue, Penn Avenue and West 50th Street, 50th Street and Bryant Avenue, 46th Street and Bryant Avenue, and 54th Street and Lyndale Avenue. Our commercial districts consist of a variety of thriving businesses including: restaurants, bookstores consignment shops, needlework, florist, sports, hardware, convenience/grocery, realtor, dental, coffee shops, furniture, formal wear, veterinary, medical clinic, and a bank.

III. NEIGHBORHOOD PROFILE (continued)

How We Live

Lynnhurst's recreational needs are met by Lake Harriet and Minnehaha Creek, and also by Lynnhurst Park and Burroughs Community School, the tennis courts at Morgan Avenue and 52nd Street, many bike and walking paths, and the winter fun of a sled ride down Newton Hill.

The neighborhood is served by Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, the Seventh Church of Christ Scientist and Temple Shir Tkvah.

In Lynnhurst, 1,445 people 3 years and over are enrolled in school. They include 157 in pre-primary school, 829 in elementary or high school, and 459 in college. Of the students in elementary or high school, 36 percent are enrolled in private schools.

Sixty-five percent of Lynnhurst is organized into neighborhood watch block clubs through Community Crime Prevention/SAFE. The MTC serves the neighborhood with express and local bus routes along 50th Street, Penn Avenue, Lyndale Avenue, and Bryant Avenue. Many Lynnhurst residents use the MTC.

Perceptions of Recent Trends

Some perceptions of trends affecting quality of life in the Lynnhurst neighborhood are listed below. These are not based on statistical analysis of census data or other types of surveys, but are the perceptions of residents participating in the NRP process based on their daily interaction with the community:

- Young people are moving in, including more single people.
- Some flight to the suburbs, possibly due to inability to obtain neighborhood school choice, significant property tax increases, perceived decrease in safety, and increasing traffic congestion.
- Increased use of Lake Harriet and park facilities by both city and suburban residents.
- Increasing numbers of young families moving into the neighborhood, resulting in an increase in the number of infants, toddlers, and preschoolers.
- Less sense of ownership in the neighborhood school. More people involved in park programs.
- Smaller families.
- Increases in the speed and volume of traffic along Lyndale Avenue, West 50th Street, 46th Street and Bryant Avenue, and 54th Street and Penn Avenue, and spillover of excess traffic onto surrounding residential streets.
- Consistently low crime rate in comparison to the rest of the city, yet widespread concern about random, violent crime.
- Steady, upward movement in the assessed value of residential properties, with quick turnover of for-sale properties.
- Increased airport noise.
- An increase in home remodeling/additions.
- Fewer basic service businesses.

IV. NEIGHBORHOOD ACTION PLAN DEVELOPMENT PROCESS

First Step Action Plan

Lynnhurst is following a two-step approach for implementing its NRP Neighborhood Action Plan (NAP). The "First Step" Plan allocated \$243,500, approximately one quarter of the total neighborhood budget of \$1.016 million. The process for developing the First Step Plan ran from 1995 to late 1996, and is described in detail in the "Lynnhurst NRP First Step Action Plan" document. The process proceeded in these steps:

- **First Step Steering Committee elected** at the 1995 Annual Meeting. Participation on the Steering Committee was solicited in announcements prior to the meeting and at the meeting.
- **Neighborhood concerns identified** through a neighborhood-wide survey and forums.
- **Major focus areas for the plan were identified:** Schools, Environment, Traffic, Crime and Safety, and Building a Sense of Community.
- **Task Forces formed** to develop recommended strategies for each Focus Area. Participation in the Task Forces was solicited at the 1996 Annual Meeting and throughout the process.
- **Task Force recommendations compiled** into a draft plan
- **Draft plan summary mailed** to entire neighborhood, soliciting votes and comments by return mail card, calls to the Lynnhurst Message Line, or in person at the Lynnhurst Summer Festival.
- **Neighborhood meeting** to input to plan.
- **Neighborhood vote** on the draft plan by mail and at the Lynnhurst Summer Festival. The neighborhood approved the strategy proposals in the draft.
- **Draft plan reviewed** with the LYNAS Board.
- **LYNAS Board modifications** incorporated.
- **LYNAS Board approved** the draft plan in October of 1996, and it was submitted to the NRP for approval by their committees and the City Council
- **All necessary approvals were obtained by late 1996** and implementation began in 1997
- **Progress reports** on the implementation and solicitation for neighborhood input and volunteers were contained in an NRP insert in the quarterly neighborhood newsletter, mailed to each resident and business.

Neighborhood Action Plan

The second step in Lynnhurst's NRP process is development and implementation of the Neighborhood Action Plan (this document), which incorporates the First Step Plan and allocates the \$773,183 balance of our funding to new or ongoing strategies. The process for developing the Neighborhood Action Plan was similar to that used for the First Step Plan, but shorter in duration.

- **Neighborhood concerns identified** using several methods:
 - A special survey to identify Lynnhurst business concerns was conducted in late 1997 with face-to-face interviews of business owners.
 - A mailback survey was sent to every address in Lynnhurst in January 1998.
 - At the February Annual Meeting, attendees were asked to indicate priorities on a spectrum of issues in an exercise called a "dotmocracy" (colored dots are stuck next to the issue by each voter to indicate priorities at different levels).
- **NAP Steering Committee** elected at the 1998 Annual Meeting. Participation on the Steering Committee was solicited in announcements prior to the meeting and at the meeting.
- **Major focus areas** for the NAP were identified from the neighborhood feedback: Schools, Traffic, Environment, Crime and Safety, Building a Sense of Community, Parks, Housing, and Businesses.

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 - LYNAS Board reviewed the draft plan.
 - **Draft plan summary mailed to entire neighborhood**, soliciting votes by return mail card and calls to the Lynnhurst Message Line.
 - **Neighborhood voted** on the draft plan by mail and telephone over a thirty day period. The neighborhood approved the draft: 217-Yes; 11-No.
 - **LYNAS Board approved** the draft plan on September 10, 1998: 7-Yes; 1 -No. It was submitted to the NRP for approval by their committees and the City Council.

A. Education

B. Traffic

C. Crime & Safety

D. Natural Environment

E. Building a Sense of Community

F. Parks

G. Housing

H. Businesses

Education Issues: One of the Top Three Neighborhood Concerns

Education was one of the three major areas identified by the 1995 neighborhood survey as a priority concern for Lynnhurst. In response to this, an Education task force was formed to gather more data and assess possible actions. The task force sponsored an Education Issues Forum in February 1996 to gain further insight into this important topic. The specific concerns raised by the survey responses and the forum included:

- A wish for the return to a stable community school.
- The need for updated technology.
- The need for reference and reading materials.
- Proper signage for the community school.
- The expansion of education in the Lynnhurst community.

The February 1998 NRP-Survey, in conjunction with a neighborhood "dotnocracy," showed a significant increase in the level of interest and support for school issues. Each rated education a high priority. This increase is likely due to Burroughs becoming a community school with attendance guarantees and the positive effects of the First Step Plan. Two new goals were added to those carried over from the First Step Plan:

- Create a strong partnership between Burroughs Community School and the Lynnhurst neighborhood.
- Improve public school facilities and programs.

Strong Support for the Goals, Objectives, and Strategies

The Education task force is recommending a set of goals, objectives, and strategies which address the neighborhood's continuing education concerns in areas recognized in the First Step Plan and carried over into the Neighborhood Action Plan. These strategies are strongly supported by a variety of groups: professionals in the school district; the Lynnhurst Community Center; the Lynnhurst community; and Burroughs staff, parents, and students. Minneapolis Public Schools has committed itself to the construction, installation, and maintenance of facilities, where necessary, in support of this plan. This commitment was previously demonstrated by Minneapolis Public Schools contributing funding for the hardware, new wiring, and installation, of computers identified in Lynnhurst's First Step Plan. (The MPS expenditure would not have occurred without the NRP investment, since both portions were necessary to make the project viable.) The focus areas include: improvements to school facilities, media and technology packages, and materials for extended learning.

Funding Level Appropriate for Leveraging Opportunity and Near-Term Impact

The Neighborhood Action Plan allocation to education is 29 percent. This funding is justified because it is highly leveraged (\$136,100 in matching funds) and supports activities which will have a near- and long-term impact on the quality of education at Burroughs. This percentage reflects the desire of the Lynnhurst NRP to respond to the community's input to make Burroughs a "state of the art" school, prepared and ready to meet the changing and diverse needs of its student body and the neighborhood community.

1. Upgrade Computer Technology at Burroughs Community School (First Step)

- GOAL:** To expand and improve educational opportunities for Lynnhurst neighborhood members of all ages.
- OBJECTIVE:** To acquire and provide access to state-of-the-art computer technology for the Burroughs Community School and offer after-hours access to Lynnhurst.
- STRATEGY:** Purchase 49 new Power Mac 5260/100 hardware/software packages with the Elementary Curriculum Software package: One for each of the 24 classrooms and 25 for the computer lab at Burroughs Community School.
- RATIONALE:** In the Lynnhurst Neighborhood Survey conducted in August of 1995, education was ranked among the top three neighborhood concerns. As part of the NRP neighborhood education committee outreach, an Open Forum was held in February of 1996 in which many residents expressed concern about the lack of computer technology at Burroughs. Currently, the media lab computers are woefully dated and are not capable of running current software or accessing the Internet. There are no computers in the classrooms. While Burroughs is included in the school district's long term computer data system wiring plan, it is not scheduled to receive any computers from the school district and it is not included in any computer hardware plans. If NRP provides funding for new computers, the Director of Media Services for Minneapolis Public Schools has committed that the school district will accelerate the infrastructure wiring for Burroughs. In essence, this will bump it ahead on the schedule for computer system wiring pursuant to the district's wiring implementation plan. This includes an estimated \$46,000 for wiring and \$50,000 for an upgraded telephone system. In addition, Minneapolis Public School's NRP is willing to partner with Lynnhurst, committing \$34,000 towards the purchase price of the new computers. Purchasing in quantity will also allow us to take advantage of an attractive "bundle" price for both computers and software. Updating the computer technology at Burroughs will make the community school more attractive to neighborhood parents, thus strengthening the role of the school in the community.
- HOW:** Order the computer/software packages from Minneapolis Public Schools. Equipment maintenance will be provided by Minneapolis Public Schools. (See Appendix for supporting documentation on Macintosh Purchase.) After-hours access for community education will be developed with Lynnhurst Community Center, using fee-based classes initially. NRP-funded access will be considered for the full Neighborhood Action Plan. The specifics of the community access programs for these computers will be developed during the implementation phase of the First Step. Expenditure of this funding from Lynnhurst's NRP budget is contingent on reaching an agreement with the school and the Community Center to provide an equitable level of access for the community.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Minneapolis Public Schools
- SCHEDULE:** 1997: Early winter
- RESOURCES:** Lynnhurst NRP: \$67,000 32.5 Hardware/Software Packages (First Step)
- LEVERAGE:** Minneapolis Public Schools NRP: \$34,000 16.5 Hardware/Software Packages (First Step)
- Minneapolis Public Schools: \$50,000 Phone Contribution (First Step)
- Minneapolis Public Schools: \$46,000 Wiring Contribution (First Step)
- CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:** Minneapolis Public Schools

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2. Special Reading and Reference Materials (First Step)

- GOAL:** To expand and improve educational opportunities for Lynnhurst neighborhood members of all ages.
- OBJECTIVE:** To acquire and provide access to updated and multi-cultural reading and reference materials for the Lynnhurst neighborhood.
- STRATEGY:** Purchase educational materials, reference materials, sets of books and age appropriate trade books to be placed in Burroughs Community School, for school and neighborhood use.
- RATIONALE:** In a recent memorandum from Minneapolis Public Schools, Burroughs Community --- School was notified that it will receive no Block Grant money in 1996/1997 for the purchase of books or multi-cultural materials needed to serve Burroughs' diverse population. Even though Burroughs is making the transition to a community school, it will not receive reconfiguration dollars from the school district because it is not changing grade levels. In our discussion with the Director of Media Services for, Minneapolis Public Schools, it was indicated that a minimum of \$30,000 would be required to adequately update the Burroughs' library. The proposed new materials would make Burroughs Community School Library a drawing point for parents in the neighborhood, strengthening both the school and the community. This would address the needs of Burroughs' Spanish/English program which presently services 75 students, grades K-6, bussed to Burroughs from other areas of the city. Burroughs' library is currently lacking books on children/people of color and this will provide a needed foundation for the library collection. The purchases will allow for programs such as Family Book Check-out, Homework Helper (in conjunction with Lynnhurst Community Center), Great Books and other book clubs, with extended hours and access for neighborhood residents. Such programs will encourage interaction between the neighborhood and the school by providing increased volunteer opportunities. (See Appendix for supporting documentation as follows: May 26, 1996 Memorandum from Kay Sack to Media Specialists.)
- HOW:** This -expenditure is contingent on initiating negotiations with Minneapolis Public. Schools to supply matching funding for reference materials. Purchase educational materials in consultation with the Director of Media Services at Burroughs School.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Minneapolis Public Schools Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
- SCHEDULE:** 1997 Early winter
- RESOURCES:** NRP: \$30,000 (First Step)
- CONTRACT**
ADMINISTRATOR: Minneapolis Public Schools

3. Dual Use Burroughs/Community Center Sign On 50th Street (First Step--not implemented Included in NAPPhase under Building a Sense of Community.)

- GOAL:** To expand and improve educational opportunities for Lynnhurst neighborhood members of all ages.
- OBJECTIVE:** To promote community awareness and support of Burroughs' transition to a community school.
- STRATEGY:** Develop an agreement with the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board to share the existing Community Center sign on 50th Street to promote awareness of Burroughs as a new community school and publicize school activities.
- RATIONALE:** Burroughs currently has no sign and the school district has no plan to install one. The current Community Center sign could be used to clearly identify Burroughs' role in the Lynnhurst neighborhood and inform community members of relevant news.
- HOW:** The Burroughs PTO will negotiate an agreement to share the sign with the Lynnhurst Community Center Director.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Minneapolis Public Schools Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
- SCHEDULE:** 1997
- RESOURCES:** \$0 (First Step)

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4. Improvements to Facilities: Tutoring Areas

- GOAL:** To expand and improve educational opportunities for Lynnhurst neighborhood members of all ages by improving the Burroughs Community School facilities and programs.
- OBJECTIVE:** To improve the facilities at Burroughs to provide better tutoring areas for Burroughs students and Lynnhurst community volunteers.
- STRATEGY:** Renovate the wide second floor hall area at Burroughs to provide tutoring areas with more privacy from hall traffic.
- RATIONALE:** Burroughs Community School currently has a thriving volunteer tutoring program --- which utilizes 40 to 60 parent and- community volunteers each year to provide extra help and supplemental programs to Burroughs students. One of the current tutoring areas is a wide hall on the second floor of Burroughs. Although the hall has excellent space and some furniture, the lack of privacy from hall traffic does not make it an ideal space for tutoring. An improvement in the tutoring facilities will make the tutoring experience more effective for students by making it easier to concentrate, and more enjoyable for the parent and community volunteers.
- HOW:** The Facilities Department of the Minneapolis Public Schools will coordinate all administrative and construction work, do the necessary renovations, and be responsible for the long-term maintenance.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Minneapolis Public Schools SCHEDULE: 1999
- RESOURCES:** NRP: \$18,000
- CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:** Minneapolis-Public Schools -

5. Improvements to Facilities: Multi-Purpose Room

- GOAL:** To expand and improve educational opportunities for Lvnnhurst neighborhood members of all ages by improving the Burroughs Community School facilities and programs.
- OBJECTIVE:** To improve the usability of prime space for school and Park programs.
- STRATEGY:** Build storage areas within Burroughs convenient to the multi-purpose room to hold gym equipment currently stored in the stage area.
- RATIONALE:** The Burroughs multi-purpose room has a small stage, with a nice curtain, which is unusable because it is stacked with gym equipment. If there were storage for this equipment, the stage could be used by the school for school programs and the community for Park programs (such as the Theatre Nest program).
- HOW:** The Minneapolis Public Schools Facilities Department will clear the stage area in the multi-purpose room and construct the necessary storage space within the Burroughs building.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Minneapolis Public Schools SCHEDULE: 1999
- RESOURCES:** NRP: \$5,000
- LEVERAGE:** Minneapolis Public Schools within existing budget.
- CONTRACT**
- ADMINISTRATOR:** Minneapolis Public Schools

A. EDUCATION

6. Improvements to Facilities: Art Education

GOAL:	To expand and improve educational opportunities for Lynnhurst neighborhood members of all ages by improving the Burroughs Community School facilities and programs.
OBJECTIVE:	To expand the Art education offered at Burroughs.
STRATEGY:	Expand the Art program at Burroughs by providing additional equipment.
RATIONALE:	In the fall of 1998, Burroughs Community School will begin offering an Art program for its students. Students at Burroughs will have Art for one-half of the school year and Vocal Music for the other half. Any equipment purchased would be non consumable art equipment such as paint brushes, supply storage cabinets, storage boxes, paper cutters, etc. Burroughs is pursuing a joint use agreement to share art space with the Community Center.
HOW:	Minneapolis Public Schools and the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board will collaborate to form a joint use agreement. Minneapolis Public Schools will purchase the necessary furniture and art equipment.
PARTICIPANTS:	Minneapolis Public Schools Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
SCHEDULE:	1999
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$12,000
LEVERAGE:	Minneapolis Public Schools within existing budget: \$5,000.
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Public Schools

7. Improvements to Facilities: Basketball Facilities

GOAL:	To expand and improve educational opportunities for Lvnnhurst neighborhood members of all ages by improving the Burroughs Community School facilities and programs.
OBJECTIVE:	To improve existing indoor recreational facilities for the Burroughs School and Lvnnhurst Park programs.
STRATEGY:	Install additional basketball facilities for school and Minneapolis Kids use during the school day and Park program use after school and at night.
RATIONALE:	Burroughs Community School has approximately 500 students. Students from .- Burroughs Community School, Minneapolis Kids program, and LARC programs use the basketball facilities in the Burroughs multi-purpose room. The hoops are not safe because they are too close to the wall and there is not protective wall padding to prevent injuries. Improved facilities will benefit all groups and provide a safe, quality, recreational program for all.
HOW:	Minneapolis Public Schools will construct the new basketball facilities on school property and be responsible for maintenance.
PARTICIPANTS:	Minneapolis Public Schools
SCHEDULE:	1999
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$10,000
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Public Schools

7. Improvements to Facilities: Air Conditioner

GOAL:	To expand and improve educational opportunities for Lynnhurst neighborhood members of all ages by improving the Burroughs Community School facilities and programs.
OBJECTIVE:	To improve the facilities at Burroughs to ensure that the Lynnhurst NRP investment in computers is safeguarded and neighborhood use of the computers during the summer months is comfortable.
STRATEGY:	Install a new air conditioner in the Burroughs Computer Lab.
RATIONALE:	The Burroughs Computer Lab currently is not air-conditioned. To better protect the Computer Lab from theft, the Minneapolis Public Schools will be installing new security windows in the Computer Lab this summer. The window project will be part of a larger project of improvements to the Burroughs facade, to make the newer addition across the front of the school look more like the old school building. This facade work makes it the optimum time to install an air-conditioner in the Computer Lab. Air-conditioning will help provide the necessary climate for the computers during the hot days of the school year, and will make the Computer Lab more comfortable for any neighborhood use after school and during the summer.
HOW:	Minneapolis Public Schools will purchase and install a new air conditioner. Minneapolis Public Schools will be responsible for the operational costs and longterm maintenance.
PARTICIPANTS:	Minneapolis Public Schools
SCHEDULE:	1999
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$1,000
LEVERAGE:	Minneapolis Public Schools within existing budget.
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Public Schools

9. Improvements to Facilities: Carpeting

GOAL:	To expand and improve educational opportunities for Lynnhurst neighborhood members of all ages by improving the Burroughs Community School facilities and programs.
OBJECTIVE:	To make the learning environment at Burroughs better by providing a classroom floor surface which is quiet and welcoming to students in group activities away from their desks.
STRATEGY:	To expand the carpeted areas in Burroughs to include all classrooms; to upgrade the carpeting in the Media Center and Computer Lab.
RATIONALE:	The Burroughs staff believes that a carpeted classroom floor provides a better learning environment because it is quieter and more comfortable for students working in groups away from their desks. The money from this will go towards completing the carpeting and encouraging the Minneapolis Public Schools to provide additional funds to complete the job.
HOW:	Minneapolis Public Schools will purchase and install the carpet.
PARTICIPANTS:	Minneapolis Public Schools
SCHEDULE:	1999
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$10,000
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Public Schools

10. Improvements to Facilities: Educational Murals

GOAL:	To expand and improve educational opportunities for Lynnhurst neighborhood members of all ages by improving the Burroughs Community School facilities and programs.
OBJECTIVE:	To make the appearance of the interior spaces at Burroughs more inviting to the neighborhood and more educational for Burroughs School students.
STRATEGY:	Commission a muralist to do one or more educational murals on the interior walls of Burroughs School.
RATIONALE:	Lynnhurst neighborhood has a wealth of natural history with Lake Harriet, Minnehaha Creek, and famous naturalist John Burroughs. Hiring a muralist to do an educational mural (or murals) will create a piece of permanent educational art for all Burroughs School students. The mural(s) will have themes arising from Burroughs' historical/natural environment (bird sanctuary, John Burroughs' naturalism, the creek) and the current multicultural community at Burroughs. The muralist will work with Burroughs School students in the design and execution of the mural as part of a natural history curriculum..
HOW:	Burroughs School staff and parent volunteers will develop the curriculum. Minneapolis Public Schools will hire a muralist to design and execute the mural(s) and apply a protective finish to reduce maintenance and ensure permanence.
PARTICIPANTS:	Minneapolis Public Schools
SCHEDULE:	1999
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$10,000
LEVERAGE:	Minneapolis Public Schools will seek art grants.
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Public Schools

11. Improvements to Facilities: Bulletin Boards

- GOAL:** To expand and improve educational opportunities for Lynnhurst neighborhood members of all ages by improving the Burroughs Community School facilities and programs.
- OBJECTIVE:** To increase opportunities for communications with Burroughs School students and to provide a forum to highlight student projects.
- STRATEGY:** Purchase and install additional bulletin boards in the Burroughs halls.
- RATIONALE:** Most of the bulletin board space in the halls consists of narrow strips which make presenting information very difficult. The additional bulletin boards will create --, additional space for displaying class projects, educational information, and information for parents and community members.
- HOW:** Minneapolis Public Schools will purchase, install, and maintain approximately 15 bulletin boards, 4' x 8' oak framed.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Minneapolis Public Schools
- SCHEDULE:** 1999
- RESOURCES:** NRP: \$3,750
- LEVERAGE:** Minneapolis Public Schools: \$1,000
- CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:** Minneapolis Public Schools

12. Improvements to Facilities: Gardens and Garden Furnishings

GOAL:	To expand and improve educational opportunities for Lynnhurst neighborhood members of all ages by improving the Burroughs Community School facilities and programs.
OBJECTIVE:	To improve the appearance of the Burroughs School courtyard and create an alternative educational learning environment within the school.
STRATEGY:	Design and install curricula-themed gardens (butterfly, native plants/prairie, vegetable) and garden furnishings for educational programs in the Burroughs courtyard.
RATIONALE:	The Burroughs School Courtyard has tremendous potential for use as an educational space. It is almost entirely green space (no sidewalks or patios) and gets full sun in most parts. Currently the plants there are not grouped or organized in any usable fashion for teachers, and there is not a lot of variety in the plants. Adding plants and some improvements to allow a group of children (or adults) to use the space as an outdoor classroom will make the Courtyard a great space for the neighborhood and the school. The Courtyard and curriculum developed along with its themed gardens could be available for neighborhood programs through the Lynnhurst Community Center. It is expected that the students at Burroughs will participate in the design of the landscaping and the planting of the new plants.
HOW:	A Burroughs Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) committee (made up of parents who are Lynnhurst residents) will help coordinate the purchase or donation of design work, and the installation of improvements and plants. Most of the plant installation will be done by students, parents, and community volunteers. The PTO will be responsible for the long-term care and maintenance of the garden.
PARTICIPANTS:	Minneapolis Public Schools SCHEDULE: 1999
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$10,000
LEVERAGE:	Burroughs Community School Parent Teacher Organization: \$100
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Public Schools

13. Technology: Computer/Software Packages

- GOAL:** To expand and improve educational opportunities for Lynnhurst neighborhood members of all ages by improving the Burroughs Community School facilities and programs.
- OBJECTIVE:** To acquire and provide access to state-of-the-art computer technology for Burroughs Community School and offer after-hours access to Lynnhurst residents.
- STRATEGY:** Purchase additional computer/software packages, compatible with the existing Computer Lab and make them available for after school and evening classes in the Computer Lab for Lynnhurst residents.
- RATIONALE:** The Lynnhurst NRP First Step Plan ensured a computer for every classroom teacher at Burroughs School. This purchase will ensure that the principal's secretary and the specialists at Burroughs (art, music, physical education, and special education) will have access to a computer for classroom use and e-mail. It will also ensure that every teacher at Burroughs School can be easily contacted via e-mail from parents and/or Lynnhurst community members. The new computers (except the office computer) will have video capability and the existing computers will receive a video card upgrade. Burroughs will continue its commitment to neighborhood use of the computers by offering computer classes and access through the Lynnhurst Community Center.
- HOW:** Minneapolis Public Schools will purchase and install the office computer/software package from State Contract M-400120 and MIS. Purchase the specialists' computer/software package and the video card package to upgrade existing computers from ED TECH. Equipment maintenance will be provided by Minneapolis Public Schools. Burroughs Community School and Lynnhurst Community Center staff will determine the details for providing computer classes for the Lynnhurst community.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Minneapolis Public Schools Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
- SCHEDULE:** 1999
- RESOURCES:** NRP: \$23,374
- CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:** Minneapolis Public Schools

14. Media Center Materials: Materials and Shelving

GOAL:	To expand and improve educational opportunities for Lynnhurst neighborhood members of all ages by improving the Burroughs Community School facilities and programs.
OBJECTIVE:	To expand and provide access to updated and multicultural reading and reference materials for the Lynnhurst neighborhood.
STRATEGY:	Purchase educational materials, reference materials, sets of books, and the shelves to hold them to be placed in the Burroughs Community School Media Center for neighborhood use.
RATIONALE:	Improving the Burroughs Community School Media Center has been a high priority for the Burroughs' school community and the Lynnhurst neighborhood for some time. Lynnhurst's First Step Plan included a generous \$30,000 for updating the materials in the Media Center. In addition, for the last several years, the Burroughs Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) has used funds raised through school fundraisers to supplement the book budget provided by Minneapolis Public Schools. As Burroughs changed to a community school, it also became one of the District's sites for Hispanic children. Currently the Hispanic population at Burroughs (most of whom arrive only speaking Spanish) is about one-fourth of the student body. The additional funds from Lynnhurst will be used to provide more Spanish and bilingual books for this historically underserved population. In addition, more Spanish and bilingual materials will permit English-speaking children to check them out. (Currently, the Media Center must limit the books' circulation to Spanish-speaking children because of the shortage). Books in English will also be added to support the Accelerated Reader program, a reading comprehension program using a computer program that could be used by Burroughs School students, neighborhood children attending Minneapolis Kids, and other neighborhood children through Community Center programs. Books will also be purchased to supplement the District's supply of "Performance Packages" that, are curriculum topics mandated by the new state standards for public schools. Finally, the new books will require new shelves.
HOW:	Minneapolis Public Schools will purchase education materials and shelves in consultation with the Director of Media Services at Burroughs Community School.
PARTICIPANTS:	Minneapolis Public Schools
SCHEDULE:	1999
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$17,305
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Public Schools

15. Enhancements for Extended Learning

- GOAL:** To expand and improve educational opportunities for Lynnhurst neighborhood members of all ages by improving the Burroughs Community School facilities and programs.
- OBJECTIVE:** To make every Burroughs School classroom a state-of-the-art classroom.
- STRATEGY:** Expand availability of state-of-the-art math, science, social studies, reading aids, and classroom reference works and equipment to every classroom at Burroughs School.
- RATIONALE:** At the Lynnhurst dotmocracy, one of the largest vote-getters was the desire to make Burroughs a state-of-the-art school. In looking at the classrooms, other new classrooms in the school district, and surveying the Burroughs staff and parents, it was clear that the Burroughs School classrooms could use more of all the supplementary classroom materials that enhance the teaching of subject curriculum. Lynnhurst funds will be used to purchase items such as overhead manipulatives, calculators, rulers, timers, magnifiers, microscopes, magnets, scales, maps, pencil sharpeners, cameras, dictionaries, atlases, classroom sets of trade books, and furniture (particularly computer tables, tables, storage cabinets, carts, metal book cases and bookracks) and computer software. (Subject Aids: \$36,000; Furniture: \$14,000; Software: \$24,000.)
- HOW:** Minneapolis Public Schools will purchase all items through vendors with volume discount contracts with the Minneapolis Public Schools. Minneapolis Public Schools will provide maintenance.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Minneapolis Public Schools
- SCHEDULE:** 1999
- RESOURCES:** NRP: \$74,000.
- CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:** Minneapolis Public Schools

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- PARTICIPANTS:** Minneapolis Public Schools
- SCHEDULE:** 1999
- RESOURCES:** NRP: \$74,000
- CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:** Minneapolis Public Schools

Traffic Concerns in Lynnhurst

High speeds and increased volume are two of the perceived major traffic problems in Lynnhurst. Traffic volumes on our major arterials—for example, Lyndale Avenue, 50th Street, and 54th Street—have been growing and are now approaching all time peaks on some streets. (See Appendix IX.F. Peaks were achieved in the 1950s and early 1960s prior to construction of 135 and the Crosstown freeways.) High speeds are more of an issue than, volume, however. A traffic survey in 1996 on 50th Street showed that more than half the vehicles were exceeding the speed limit, and in one section, 84% traveled at greater than 30 mph. Residents feel unsafe walking beside or crossing arterials such as 50th Street because of the high speeds combined with the lack of a "buffer zone" such as a boulevard between the pedestrians and the vehicles. Lynnhurst Park, Burroughs Community School, and Minnehaha Parkway border or cross 50th Street, and ensuring traffic is well controlled is important to the safety of the many users of these areas.

A corollary to increased traffic problems on the arterials is increased problems on the residential streets. As traffic volumes have grown on the arterials, more motorists have sought "alternate routes" paralleling them. For example, Dupont between 46th and 50th Streets has been identified as a bypass for traffic avoiding Lyndale. A "speed table" is being tested on Dupont for this reason. There is a perception that motorists drive too fast through these purely residential streets. Actions at Penn and 50th Street have already been taken to prevent motorists from using Queen and Oliver as bypasses around this intersection during peak traffic hours.

Parking is also cited as a problem area. The business nodes on 50th Street at Bryant and Penn, for example, require parking for their patrons. Ideally, this would be off street, but implementing this means acquiring and converting suitable properties. At these nodes and around Lake Harriet, non-resident visitors park in the adjacent neighborhoods, creating parking difficulties for residents. Creating off-street parking facilities may be feasible in some locations in the neighborhood, but it requires considerable planning and financing.

Addressing Traffic Issues

In our First Step Action Plan, we focused on West 50th Street, which is the most frequently mentioned arterial when Lynnhurst residents discuss traffic problems. It is our "Main Street;" it runs through the center of the neighborhood and contains several business nodes. It also runs through the center of the Fulton neighborhood from Penn to France, and residents of that neighborhood have concerns similar to ours. We teamed with Fulton to fund a study by a professional traffic engineering firm to identify ways to improve traffic management and parking on 50th Street without reducing capacity to the point where motorists use residential streets as bypasses. Parking solutions were also studied, again with a balanced solution in mind so that businesses are not adversely affected. As part of this Neighborhood Action Plan, we will test and implement as affordable some of the study's recommendations, identify ways to implement a longer-term redesign of the street, and do streetscaping improvements with lighting, which will have multiple benefits. If successful, these actions could serve as a model for addressing other traffic problem areas in Lynnhurst.

1. Improve Traffic Management on 50th Street: Signal Timing (First Step)

- GOAL:** Enhance the livability of Lynnhurst by:
- Ensuring that motorized ground transportation affecting the neighborhood is well managed and unobtrusive.
 - Encouraging the use of transportation alternatives to personal automobiles.
- OBJECTIVE:** Take action on specific transportation issues raised by the neighborhood which can be appropriately addressed in Lynnhurst's First Step or full Neighborhood Action Plans. Examples of the issues include excessive speed on 50th Street and inadequate off-street parking for the business nodes.
- STRATEGY:** Test/implement traffic management methods which may have an immediate impact on 50th Street speeds. Modify traffic signal timing to promote 85% of the vehicles traveling at 30 mph or less.
- RATIONALE:** Excessive motor vehicle speed on 50th Street is a major traffic concern for Lynnhurst and Fulton neighborhoods. Traffic signals on this street have not been timed for many years. Retiming the lights with the latest data on vehicle speed and volume will help move traffic on 50th Street more safely and efficiently.
- HOW:** Public Works to analyze traffic signal timing for issues and modify as needed.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Minneapolis Department of Public Works
- SCHEDULE:** 1996-1997
- RESOURCES:** Department of Public Works: \$4,000 (within existing budget; estimate of value of resources to perform this action) (First Step)

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2. Improve Traffic Management on SOth Street: Traffic Calming Techniques (First Step)

GOAL:	Enhance the livability of Lynnhurst by: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ensuring that motorized ground transportation affecting the neighborhood is well managed and unobtrusive.• Encouraging the use of transportation alternatives to personal automobiles.
OBJECTIVE:	Take action on specific transportation issues raised by the neighborhood which can be appropriately addressed in Lynnhurst's First Step or full Neighborhood Action Plans. Examples of the issues include excessive speed on 50th Street and inadequate off street parking for the business nodes.
STRATEGY:	Test traffic calming techniques to reduce speeds near Burroughs Community School and other high-risk areas for pedestrians. Calming test length will vary depending on the specific method; some tests require analysis for both winter and nonwinter driving conditions and are estimated to run approximately four to six months, other tests can be conducted in less time. Traffic tests are in conjunction with, and supportive of, Strategy B4.
RATIONALE:	Excessive motor vehicle speed on 50th Street is a major traffic concern for Lynnhurst. Traffic calming techniques such as throating (reducing the lane width) can help reduce speeds. The tests in this Strategy are relatively easy to implement and do not require reconstruction.
HOW:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Conduct tests of various traffic control measures which may included throating, signs, and signal timing changes.• Coordinate traffic calming tests with the 50th and France and 50th Street traffic management plans sponsored by the Fulton Neighborhood.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Minneapolis Department of Public Works Fulton Neighborhood
SCHEDULE:	1997-1998
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$11,500 (First Step) Department of Public Works (within existing budget) (First Step) Note: This strategy may require additional funding, which will be allocated from underspent strategies in the First Step Plan and/or continuation of the activity under the full Neighborhood Action Plan.
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Department of Public Works

C. TRAFFIC

3. Improve Traffic Management on 50th Street: Speed Readout Trailer (First Step)

- GOAL:** Enhance the livability of Lynnhurst by:
- Ensuring that motorized ground transportation affecting the neighborhood is well managed and unobtrusive.
 - Encouraging the use of transportation alternatives to personal automobiles.
- OBJECTIVE:** Take action on specific transportation issues raised by the neighborhood which can be appropriately addressed in Lynnhurst's First Step or full Neighborhood Action Plans. Examples of the issues include excessive speed on 50th Street and inadequate off-street parking for the business nodes.
- STRATEGY:** Obtain and test a "speed readout trailer," a device for informing motorists of the speed at which they travel, for use on arterials alone or in conjunction with supporting speed limit enforcement. Note: The trailer was constructed during development of this strategy and is now available to neighborhoods.
- RATIONALE:** Excessive motor vehicle speed on 50th Street is a major traffic concern for Lynnhurst. A speed-indicating trailer can inform motorists of their speeds in a non-punitive manner. Studies indicate that this device alone can reduce speeds without additional enforcement. Radar ticketing of speeders will be tested on 50th after a period using the trailer to inform them of excessive speed. The speed readout trailer has the advantage of being easily set-up, requiring no reconfiguration of the street, as do some traffic calming techniques. The speed readout trailer can also be used on other arterials in the neighborhood such as Lyndale Avenue and 54th Street.
- HOW:** The Minneapolis Department of Public Works will build a speed readout trailer with support from two neighborhoods, Lynnhurst and Prospect Park. The trailer will be used at speed "hot spots" on 50th Street, e.g. near Burroughs Community School, and other arterials. The Minneapolis Police Department will provide speed limit enforcement assistance.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association
Minneapolis Department of Public Works
Minneapolis Police Department
- SCHEDULE:** 1996
- RESOURCES:** Minneapolis Department of Public Works to build a radar trailer with support from NRP:
- Department of Public Works: \$5,000 (already expended) (First Step)
 - Minneapolis Police Department (Radar speed enforcement unit within existing budget.) (*First Step*)

B. TRAFFIC

4. 50th Street Traffic Study with Fulton (First Step-Revised, See Resources)

GOAL:	Enhance the livability of Lynnhurst by: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ensuring that motorized ground transportation affecting the neighborhood is well managed and unobtrusive.• Encouraging the use of transportation alternatives to personal automobiles.
OBJECTIVE:	Create partnerships with adjacent neighborhoods, special traffic-related task forces (e.g. Lyndale Ave. Task Force), and city agencies to integrate Lynnhurst's traffic needs and actions with these jurisdictions and to leverage Lynnhurst's funds.
STRATEGY:	Team with Fulton to conduct a study of traffic issues_ on 50th Street from France Avenue to Lyndale Avenue. Refer to Strategies B.2 and B.7; funds remaining after study will be utilized for traffic calming techniques and signs to promote safer driving. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• As specific focus areas for this study, address traffic calming alternatives and intersections in the two neighborhoods which have been cited as creating problems for residents, pedestrians, recreational users and motorists. (Lynnhurst's intersections of interest are at Penn, Bryant and Minnehaha Parkway.) Include a full parking utilization study for the business nodes.• In the conclusion to the study, propose alternatives to make this street safer, more pleasant and more efficient for all users, and include aspects which could be implemented with leveraged funding under the full Neighborhood Action Plans of the two neighborhoods.
RATIONALE:	Many of the traffic concerns in Lynnhurst center on 50th Street: excessive traffic speed, safety of pedestrians crossing it, and parking at business nodes. 50th Street is a major arterial between Lyndale and France Avenues, and runs through the heart of two neighborhoods, Lynnhurst and Fulton. Near-term techniques to address specific problem areas in each community will be tested as part of other strategies (for Lynnhurst, these are described in Strategies 1, 2, and 3 of this plan.) These are tests, however, and are not necessarily permanent nor do they necessarily, represent optimal solutions to managing traffic along the entire street. Under this strategy, the two neighborhoods will team with the Department of Public Works and private traffic consultants to more comprehensively study how 50th Street can be best configured to efficiently carry traffic and be safe and attractive.
HOW:	Hire a professional engineering firm to perform the study and make recommendations.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Fulton Neighborhood Association Minneapolis Department of Public Works
SCHEDULE:	1997-1998
RESOURCES:	Lynnhurst NRP: \$18,000 (First Step) <i>(To match Fulton 's contribution, Lynnhurst included \$2,000 from B.8 Parking in Business Nodes to the contract implementing the study. Total Lynnhurst NRP funding for the traffic study contract: \$20, 000.)</i> Fulton NRP: \$20,000 (First Step) (Fulton increased its contribution from \$10, 000)
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Department of Public Works

C. TRAFFIC

5. Stop Signs at Residential Intersections (First Step)

GOAL:	Enhance the livability of Lynnhurst by: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ensuring that motorized ground transportation affecting the neighborhood is well managed and unobtrusive.• Encouraging the use of transportation alternatives to personal automobiles.
OBJECTIVE:	Take action on specific transportation issues raised by the neighborhood which can be appropriately addressed in Lynnhurst's First Step or full Neighborhood Action Plans. Examples of the issues include excessive speed on 50th Street and inadequate off street parking for the business nodes.
STRATEGY:	Complete City of Minneapolis 'basketweave' stop sign plan at various locations in Lynnhurst.
RATIONALE:	The "basketweave" control technique is one key to ensuring that Lynnhurst's residential street intersections are safe for all users. ("Basketweave" means that intersections along a street are controlled alternately with east/west and north/south stop signs. Driving along a residential street, one would encounter a stop sign every other block.) Completing this grid is easily implemented and relatively inexpensive.
HOW:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Identify remaining intersections not part of basketweave pattern.• Review desirability of stop signs with neighborhood.• Fund intersection signing needs beyond Councilmember's allocation with NRP First Step budget.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Minneapolis Department of Public Works
SCHEDULE:	1997
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$1,000 (First Step)
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Department of Public Works

B. TRAFFIC

5. Lyndale Avenue Task Force (First Step)

- GOAL:** Enhance the livability of Lynnhurst by:
- Ensuring that motorized ground transportation affecting the neighborhood is well managed and unobtrusive.
 - Encouraging the use of transportation alternatives to personal automobiles.
- OBJECTIVE:** Create partnerships with adjacent neighborhoods such as Fulton, special traffic-related task forces (e.g. Lyndale Ave. Task Force), the Department of Public Works, the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, and other organizations to integrate Lynnhurst's traffic needs and actions with these jurisdictions and to leverage Lynnhurst's funds.
- STRATEGY:** Promote Lynnhurst neighborhood support of the Lyndale Avenue Task Force activities affecting the 29th to 54th Street portion of the Lyndale Avenue Plan.
- RATIONALE:** Lyndale Avenue is a major arterial bounding Lynnhurst. In response to a proposal to widen the street, Lynnhurst residents joined with other neighborhoods to study it and propose a plan to upgrade Lyndale in a manner which better blends the multiple functions and uses of the street. Support of the plan is in alignment with the neighborhood desire for calmer, more attractive arterials.
- HOW:** Participate in reviews; and inform the LYNAS Board and neighborhood as appropriate. Assess and propose opportunities for leveraging Full NRP Plan funds.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Lyndale Avenue Task Force
- SCHEDULE:** 1997 and ongoing
- RESOURCES:** None Required (First Step)

C. TRAFFIC

6. Signs to Promote Safer Driving (First Step)

GOAL:	Enhance the livability of Lynnhurst by: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ensuring that motorized ground transportation affecting the neighborhood is well managed and unobtrusive.• Encouraging the use of transportation alternatives to personal automobiles.
OBJECTIVE:	Take action on specific transportation issues raised by the neighborhood which can be appropriately addressed in Lynnhurst's First Step or full Neighborhood Action Plans. Examples of the issues include excessive speed on 50th Street and inadequate off street parking for the business nodes.
STRATEGY:	Investigate and implement signs on major neighborhood arterials (Lyndale Avenue, 50th & 54th Streets) to assist in traffic regulation. Include speed "hot spots" on 50th, e.g. near Burroughs Community School, and other arterials. Post speed limits on Lake Harriet Parkway. Consider standard, custom, electronic and other sign options. This strategy supports related strategies for traffic calming (B2) and the 50th St. study (B4).
RATIONALE:	Signing to encourage motorists to drive appropriately can be implemented without major expense. Posting noticeable signs which are graphically attractive, attentiongetting, situation specific, etc. and still in conformance with standards may be an effective technique for assisting traffic calming.
HOW:	Consult with the Department of Public Works and Minneapolis Police Department on options for signing to inform the public on the impact of speeding, etc.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Minneapolis Department of Public Works Minneapolis Police Department Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
SCHEDULE:	1997
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$5,000 (First Step)
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Department of Public Works

B. TRAFFIC

8. Parking in Business Nodes (First Step-Revised, See Resources)

GOAL:	Enhance the livability of Lynnhurst by: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ensuring that motorized ground transportation affecting the neighborhood is well managed and unobtrusive.• Encouraging the use of transportation alternatives to personal automobiles.
OBJECTIVE:	Take action on specific transportation issues raised by the neighborhood which can be appropriately addressed in Lynnhurst's First Step or full Neighborhood Action Plans. Examples of the issues include excessive speed on 50th Street and inadequate off-street parking for the business nodes.
STRATEGY:	Perform a full parking utilization study for the Lynnhurst business nodes, notably at 50th and Penn, 50th and Bryant, and 46th and Bryant. Investigate short term solutions to insufficient off street parking which do not require property acquisition and begin planning for longer term solutions. Work with the Planning Department and other city agencies to develop solutions for parking issues that are compatible with the new zoning revisions and use zoning tools to achieve neighborhood goals.
RATIONALE:	Parking near business nodes is an ongoing concern in the neighborhood. The ideal long-term solution may be to develop permanent off-street parking facilities. In the short term, developing part-time off street parking options by sharing existing lots with businesses may be the best available approach to this problem.
HOW:	Conduct parking utilization studies at the nodes with issues. (For 50th and Penn and 50th and Bryant, include in the 50th Street study cofunded with Fulton.) Discuss with appropriate businesses and affected residents. Investigate and begin planning for acquisition of property for parking and Dept. of Public Works matching funding for privately developed off street parking. Explore short term interim solutions, e.g. time sharing business lots, with businesses and other neighborhoods. Establish policies, define legal aspects, install signs and promotion to patrons for the interim solutions found to be viable.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Minneapolis Planning Department Minneapolis Department of Public Works Lynnhurst Businesses
SCHEDULE:	1997-1998
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$7,500 (for private consulting if required) (First Step) (\$2, 000 of this strategy is incorporated in a contract for B.4 50th Street Traffic Study with Fulton; the study addresses parking issues on 50th Street. Available balance is \$5,500.)
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Planning Department

C. TRAFFIC

7. 50th Street Traffic Management Improvements: Tests, Implementation

GOAL:	Enhance the livability of Lynnhurst by: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ensuring that motorized ground transportation affecting the neighborhood is well managed and unobtrusive.• Make the neighborhood user-friendly for those engaging in travel modes other than the personal automobile (e.g., pedestrians, cyclists, public transportation).
OBJECTIVE:	Integrate Lynnhurst's traffic needs and actions with area-wide needs and policies, and leverage Lynnhurst's NRP funds with city, county, state, and federal funding sources to implement near-term and long-term modifications.
STRATEGY:	Team with Fulton to test near-term traffic management improvement techniques for 50th -- Street identified in the joint 50th Street Traffic Management study.
RATIONALE:	Traffic-related issues continue to be of concern to Lynnhurst residents. Many of these concerns center on 50th Street: excessive traffic speed, safety of pedestrians crossing, parking at business nodes, etc. Under the Lynnhurst and Fulton NRP First Step Plans, a joint study was conducted to identify traffic management improvements to this corridor. This strategy will test/implement some of the near-term techniques identified in the study which require relatively modest funding levels.
HOW:	Create a partnership with Fulton, the Department of Public Works, and the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board to identify and implement techniques to test/implement. Involve the Councilmember's office and the police department in the process. Techniques which are viable to explore within the budgeted funding are: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Lane modifications using orange barrels or temporary striping• Modifying parking restrictions to reflect the prevailing traffic counts in-bound and outbound during the morning and evening rush hours• Signal retiming, including 24-hour "constant speed" timing plus signs to indicate the speed• Restriping pedestrian cross walks• Additional or altered signs for speeds, parking requirements• Traffic speed and volume counts and adjacent neighborhood surveys before and after modifications to assess impact on 50th Street and surrounding areas
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Fulton Neighborhood Association Minneapolis Department of Public Works Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
SCHEDULE:	1999
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$100,000
LEVERAGE:	Fulton NRP: \$80,000
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Department of Public Works

B. TRAFFIC

8. 50th Street Traffic Management Improvements: Long Term Plans, Funding Sources

GOAL:	Enhance the livability of Lynnhurst by: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ensuring that motorized ground transportation affecting the neighborhood is well-managed and unobtrusive.• Make the neighborhood user-friendly for those engaging in travel modes other than the personal automobile (e.g., pedestrians, cyclists, public transportation).
OBJECTIVE:	Integrate Lynnhurst's traffic needs and actions with area-wide needs and policies, and leverage Lynnhurst's NRP funds with city, county, state, and federal funding sources to implement near-term and long-term modifications.
STRATEGY:	Team with Fulton to develop, build neighborhood consensus for, and implement a long-term plan for redesigning 50th Street to make permanent traffic management and livability improvements.
RATIONALE:	Traffic-related issues continue to be of concern to Lynnhurst residents. Many of these concerns center on 50th Street: excessive traffic speed, safety of pedestrians crossing it, parking at business nodes, etc. Under the NRP First Step Plan, a study was conducted to identify traffic management improvements to this corridor. Some of the techniques will be tested and implemented under Traffic Strategy 9 of this plan. This strategy will define a long-term plan for 50th Street and it will identify funding sources for making permanent improvements which require higher levels of investment.
HOW:	Create partnerships with adjacent neighborhoods, traffic-related task forces, the Minneapolis Department of Public Works, the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, and other organizations and jurisdictions to integrate Lynnhurst's traffic needs and actions with area-wide needs and policies, and to leverage Lynnhurst's funds.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Fulton Neighborhood Association Minneapolis Department of Public Works Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board Hennepin County State of Minnesota Federal Agencies
SCHEDULE:	1999
RESOURCES:	\$0

C. TRAFFIC

9. Pedestrian Scale Lighting for 50th Street Business Nodes

GOAL:	Enhance the livability of Lynnhurst by: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ensuring that motorized ground transportation affecting the neighborhood is well-managed and unobtrusive.• Make the neighborhood user-friendly for those engaging in travel modes other than the personal automobile (e.g., pedestrians, cyclists, public transportation).
OBJECTIVE:	Integrate Lynnhurst's traffic needs and actions with area-wide needs and policies, and leverage Lynnhurst's NRP finds with city, county, state and federal funding sources to implement nearterm and long-term modifications.
STRATEGY:	Implement pedestrian scale lighting at the 50th and Bryant and 50th and Penn business nodes.
RATIONALE:	Traffic-related issues continue to be of concern to Lynnhurst residents. Many of these concerns center on 50th Street: excessive traffic speed, safety of pedestrians crossing it, parking at business nodes, etc. Under the NRP First Step Plan, a study was conducted to identify traffic management improvements to this corridor. An improvement identified by the study to help manage traffic more effectively and improve safety for pedestrians is the installation of "pedestrian scale" lighting at major nodes along the street. This type of lighting accomplishes several functions for traffic management. It increases aesthetic appeal and creates a feeling of a neighborhood street, to induce drivers to drive more slowly; and it creates additional light, making pedestrians feel more comfortable and more visible at night. Increased aesthetics in the business nodes has the additional benefit to the neighborhood of making them more attractive as shopping destinations, benefiting business owners and encouraging them to maintain their properties. All three major business nodes on 50th Street (Bryant, Penn, and Xerxes) between Lyndale and France will receive pedestrian scale lights, creating a unifying theme to the corridor and further enhancing the traffic calming effect and aesthetic appeal. (Bryant: Lynnhurst NRP: \$34,500; Business Assessment: \$10,500. Penn: Lynnhurst NRP: \$16,500; Fulton NRP: \$16,000; Business Assessment: \$10,000.)
HOW:	Team with the Minneapolis Department. of Public Works at Bryant and the Fulton neighborhood and the Department of Public Works at Penn to install this lighting. Benefiting commercial property owners will be required to fund at least 25% o of the lighting costs in accordance with NRP policy.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Fulton Neighborhood Association Minneapolis Department of Public Works Lynnhurst Businesses on 50th Street (Bryant, Penn, and Xerxes)
SCHEDULE:	1999
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$51,000
LEVERAGE:	Fulton NRP: \$16,000 Business Match: \$20,500
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Department of Public Works

D. CRIME & SAFETY

Lynnhurst's Crime Statistics Are Not Alarming, But Our Residents and Businesses May Not Feel Safe

Lynnhurst is a generally safe neighborhood, with a relatively low incidence of violent crime and nominal levels of property and other economic crimes compared to Minneapolis as a whole. But we need to be concerned with both actual crime and the fear of crime-the perception that crime could occur. Even occasional incidents can lead to a perception that crime and safety conditions are poor or deteriorating, and this can drive people from a neighborhood or keep them from moving to it. Residents have commented that they do not feel safe in some areas of Lynnhurst, such as on portions of the paths next to Minnehaha Creek and Lake Harriet, even if they have not been personally victimized. A spate of robberies against small businesses in or near Lynnhurst in late 1997 and early 1998 has made business owners feel unsafe. Efforts to combat crime and the situations which create opportunities for it are necessary, even in our neighborhood.

Under the First Step Action Plan, the neighborhood implemented several strategies aimed at educating residents about situations which encourage crime, encouraging active block watch clubs, installing motion detector lights, removing -graffiti, and installing emergency telephones along isolated areas of Minnehaha Creek. Results from these strategies were mixed; some were not needed (graffiti removal) or were not well-utilized (motion detector rebates). Under the Neighborhood Action Plan, the emergency telephone installation will continue to be pursued. Crime against businesses is addressed in the Business Focus Area (crime fax network), the Traffic Focus Area (improved lighting at business nodes), and the Parks Focus Area (Community Center lighting in the parking lot).

C. CRIME & SAFETY

1. Motion Detector Lighting (First Step-Revised, See Resources)

GOAL:	Provide a neighborhood where people can feel safe. Make Lynnhurst look safe, feel safe, and be safe.
OBJECTIVES:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Make changes in the environment that will deter crime in the future, e.g., by improving lighting in strategic locations.• Strengthen those elements that are already in place, and help to install those elements where they are not currently implemented.
STRATEGY:	Provide rebates to residents for purchase and installation of motion detector lighting.
RATIONALE:	Lighting the Lynnhurst neighborhood will address both the real problems and the perception that there is a problem by helping to minimize "dark" areas that have the potential to encourage criminal activity. Minimizing the dark areas will help to deter criminal activity and alleviate the perception of danger.
HOW:	All residents will be eligible for a \$10 rebate for a motion detector light purchased and installed on their property. Installation costs will also be underwritten up to 50% for eligible residents; eligibility for this will be defined during the implementation phase. This is a pilot program; if demand exceeds funding, additional funds can be allocated in the full Neighborhood Action Plan. If funds remain after implementation, they will be allocated to under-funded strategies in the First Step Action Plan.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Minneapolis CCP/SAFE
SCHEDULE:	1997 and ongoing until the budget is at a zero balance.
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$28,941 \$6,641 (First Step) (Because of low utilization of the rebate program, adoption of this Plan reallocates \$20,000 to C.3. "Blue Light" Telephones-NAP, Plan Modification #4. Previously Lynnhurst reallocated \$500 to D.3. Storm Drain Stenciling-Plan Modification #1. Reallocated \$1,800 to F.1. Lake Harriet Restroom Restoration Plan Modification #2. Balance remaining after reallocation: \$6,641.)
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis CCP/SAFE

C. CRIME & SAFETY

2. Block Club Support (First Step)

GOAL:	Provide a neighborhood where people can feel safe. Make Lynnhurst look safe, feel safe, and be safe.
OBJECTIVES:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Inform and assist Lynnhurst residents on crime and safety issues.• Inform and assist Lynnhurst residents on how-and why-they can feel safe in Lynnhurst.• Promote awareness of the following: Crime occurrences in Lynnhurst. Potential criminal activity in Lynnhurst. The steps Lynnhurst residents can take to deter and alleviate crime in Lynnhurst.
STRATEGY:	Establish a neighborhood administrative budget to help defray the cost of distributing crime alerts and copying and distributing block club communications, neighborhood watch signs, and other expenses.
RATIONALE:	The mission and messages of the Block Clubs need to be in the hands of those people that are affected by any potential crime and/or criminal activity in Lynnhurst.
HOW:	Contribute funding to Block Clubs to defray the cost of distributing crime alerts, posting signs and notification of programs like the Motion Detector installation program.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Lynnhurst Block Clubs CCP/SAFE
SCHEDULE:	1997
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$1,000 (First Step)
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis CCP/SAFE

C. CRIME & SAFETY

3. "Blue Light" Telephones (First Step-Revised, See Resources)

GOAL: Provide a neighborhood where people can feel safe. Make Lynnhurst look safe, feel safe, and be safe.

- OBJECTIVES:**
- Make changes in the environment that will deter crime in the future. Strengthen those elements that are already in place, and help to install those elements where they are not currently implemented.
 - Provide relatively quick and easy access to law enforcement in emergency situations at strategic areas like Minnehaha Creek.

STRATEGY: Purchase and install "911" emergency phones along the Minnehaha Parkway trail -" system in Lynnhurst as a pilot project to test the effectiveness of the "Blue Light" program.

RATIONALE: Knowing that there is access to law enforcement in emergency situations will ease the perception of fear and allow people the opportunity to get out and enjoy the Lynnhurst neighborhood.

HOW: The Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association will partner with the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board to identify locations for the telephones and conduct a three year operational trial. It is important that the emergency telephones be visible in enough strategic locations to provide adequate coverage in Lynnhurst.

PARTICIPANTS: Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

SCHEDULE: 1998/1999

RESOURCES: NRP: \$32,300
Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board: Ongoing operation and maintenance. (First Step)
NRP: Adoption of this Plan increases funding by \$24,800, Plan Modification #4. (Increased funding for this pilot project reallocates from C.1. Motion Detectors, \$20,000-NAP, and C.5. Graffiti Removal, \$4,800-NAP. If this pilot project is not initiated by January 1, 2000, funds will be redirected to Businesses for the 54th and Lyndale Ave. Streetscape Improvements. Total Resources, including First Step: \$7,500 + \$24,800 = \$32,300.)

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

C. CRIME & SAFETY

4. Police Substation (First Step-Revised, See Resources)

GOAL:	Provide a neighborhood where people can feel safe. Make Lynnhurst look safe, feel safe, and be safe.
OBJECTIVES:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Make changes in the environment that will deter crime in the future.• Strengthen those elements that are already in place, and help to install those elements where they are not currently implemented.• Support and maintain an active police presence in the Lynnhurst and surrounding neighborhoods.
STRATEGY:	Partner with the Windom and Kenny neighborhoods to cofund the rental cost of a police substation on Nicollet Avenue and 58th Street. In parallel, the neighborhood will assess the direct measurable impact that this substation has on crime and safety in Lynnhurst and consider alternatives which may be more effective.
RATIONALE:	CCP/SAFE officers requested that a Southwest Minneapolis location be provided for their use as a place to interview people, prepare reports, use the telephone and store bike patrol bicycles. The 58th and Nicollet office is in use for these purposes. Police presence at this substation will provide a means of accessibility to residents in their immediate neighborhood. Cofunding this office with Kenny and Windom demonstrates Lynnhurst's desire to team with adjacent neighborhoods to improve safety.
HOW:	Lynnhurst, Windom and Kenny will each provide funding for one third of the yearly rent for 1997 and 1998. This will be spread out over two years to assure that the funding of the station is a joint effort. Windom will additionally fund utilities and other office costs.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Windom Neighborhood Association Kenny Neighborhood Association Community Crime Prevention/SAFE Minneapolis Police Department
SCHEDULE:	1997/1998
RESOURCES:	Lynnhurst NRP: \$3,200 \$0 over two years (First Step) (The substation space was donated; no funding required. Reallocated \$3,200 to F.1 Lake Harriet Restroom Restoration Plan Modification # 2. Balance after reallocation: \$0.) Windom NRP: \$3,200 over two years plus administrative expenses. Windom to fund utilities and other office costs. (First Step) Kenny NRP: \$5,000 over three years (First Step)
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	CCP/SAFE

C. CRIME & SAFETY

5. Graffiti Removal (First Step-Revised, See Resources)

GOAL:	Provide a neighborhood where people can feel safe. Make Lynnhurst look safe, feel safe and be safe.
OBJECTIVES:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Make changes in the environment that will deter crime in the future.• Strengthen those elements that are already in place, and help to install those elements where they are not currently implemented.• Reduce urban blight.
STRATEGY:	Remove graffiti in alleys and park areas in Lynnhurst.
RATIONALE:	immediate attention to remove graffiti, a possible indication of criminal activity, will show the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Lynnhurst residents take pride in their community. They want to maintain the beauty of their community.• The degradation of personal and public areas will not be tolerated.
HOW:	Identify existing Minneapolis youth program or other resource for youth labor (e.g., Teen Team Works, Minneapolis Employment Training Program, Hennepin County Sentence to Serve) which can provide resources for this activity subject to LYNAS Board approval for appropriateness. Team with adjacent neighborhoods, e.g. Fulton, to address boundary areas requiring graffiti removal.
PARTICIPANTS:	Community Crime Prevention/SAFE Minneapolis Fire Department (materials) Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
SCHEDULE:	1997/1998
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$4,800 \$0 (First Step) <i>(A city-wide program handles graffiti removal. Adoption of this Plan reallocates \$4,800 to C.3. "Blue Light" Telephones--NAP, Plan Modification #4. Balance available after reallocation: \$0.)</i>
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board or Minneapolis Employment Training Program

D. NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

Lynnhurst neighbors have consistently ranked preservation of the local natural environment among their highest priorities. In particular, residents have encouraged the use of NRP resources for maintenance and improvement of our neighborhood's three natural treasures: Lake Harriet, Minnehaha Creek and the urban forest. Lynnhurst residents recognize that these natural amenities add tremendously to the quality and appeal of living in the Lynnhurst neighborhood. Therefore, the Lynnhurst NRP has dedicated funds to specific and targeted programs like Lake Harriet shoreline stabilization and tree plantings that will result in long lasting and sustainable improvements. In addition, because people have the most profound adverse effects on the natural environment, we are spending money on programs to educate residents to ensure that neighbors know how to do their part to protect the environment around them.

D. NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

1. Tree Planting in Lynnhurst Parks (First Step)

GOAL:	Maintain and improve park land areas within Lynnhurst.
OBJECTIVE:	Increase the number and variety of trees on public land.
STRATEGY:	Identify desired locations and species for new trees on the Minnehaha Creek park land within the Lynnhurst boundaries. Fund planting and care of approximately 85 trees.
RATIONALE:	Lynnhurst residents indicated in our issues survey that the park areas are a major factor in making this neighborhood an attractive place to live. A number of trees are lost each year in the park areas. Replacing these with young stock in adequate numbers and with a variety of species will help to maintain attractive and --- environmentally friendly parks.
HOW:	Work with the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board Forestry Division to survey Minnehaha Creek areas for new tree locations and consult with them on species selection. Fund planting and care for the new trees.
PARTICIPANTS:	Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
SCHEDULE:	1997-1998
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$17,500 (<i>First Step</i>) Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board: Within existing budget
LEVERAGE:	DNR Grant: \$7,500 (<i>First Step</i>)
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

D. NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

2. Urban Forest Improvement and Information (First Step)

- GOAL:** Maintain and improve the urban forest within Lynnhurst.
- OBJECTIVE:** Preserve the health of the neighborhood's urban forest.
- STRATEGY:** Inform neighborhood residents about the benefits of the urban forest and what they can personally do to encourage tree and shrub planting and health.
- RATIONALE:** Lynnhurst residents indicated in our issues survey that the green spaces are a major factor in making this neighborhood an attractive place to live. Understanding that all those who live and work in Lynnhurst can impact the scope and health of the urban forest, it is important to inform that the benefits of enhancing the neighborhood's piece -of-the urban forest helps maintain the appeal of our community and is environmentally wise.
- HOW:** In association with Tree Trust, identify the key points regarding the urban forest that should be made to area homeowners. Describe these in printed materials which should include the following:
- Benefits of trees in an urban environment. (Trees help to provide for urban cooling, air filtration, noise reduction and many other benefits.)
 - How to encourage tree health and longevity.
 - Suitable species. Identify key species that are well suited to the urban Twin Cities environment from the health, size and esthetic viewpoints.
 - Sources for trees. Trees are available to residences and business from a variety of sources. Identify some of these sources for trees.
- In conjunction with Tree Trust, sponsor a neighborhood tree and shrub planting workshop for homeowners, business owners, and commercial and residential property landlords. The urban forest needs the involvement of everyone. Participants will receive general plant information and instruction on how to plant, prune, and maintain trees and shrubs. The workshop will also include information on obtaining trees and shrubs so that direct action can be taken by everyone who wishes to participate.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Tree Trust
- SCHEDULE:** 1997
- RESOURCES:** NRP: \$5,000 (First Step)
- CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:** Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

D. NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

2. Storm Drain Stenciling (*First Step*)

- GOAL:** Improve water quality of Lake Harriet and Minnehaha Creek.
- OBJECTIVE:** Reduce nonpoint source pollution of these important local waters.
- STRATEGY:** Use storm drain stenciling as an educational tool to reduce pollution. Expand the Lynnhurst neighborhood storm drain (catch basin) stenciling program by purchasing four (4) durable, mylar stencils (three for Minnehaha Creek and one for Lake Harriet). (Reference Strategy D5; this strategy supports providing water quality education materials to neighborhood residents.)
- RATIONALE:** Nonpoint source pollution from storm water runoff is a significant factor in the quality of local waters. This public education initiative will be combined with other written educational material to help residents understand how they can help improve water quality in Lake Harriet and Minnehaha Creek.
- HOW:** Publicize the stenciling project and recruit neighborhood volunteers, especially families, school, church, scout groups, block clubs, etc., to take responsibility for Lynnhurst catch basins.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association
Minneapolis League of Women Voters
Minneapolis Department of Public Works
- SCHEDULE:** May - September 1997 and subsequent years.
- RESOURCES:** NRP: \$500 (First Step) + \$500 = \$1,000 (Total) (Plan Modification #1)
Minneapolis Department of Public Works: Supplies all other materials at no charge, through the Minneapolis League of Women Voters
- CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:** NRP (neighborhood administration budget)

D. Natural Environment

4. Water Quality Partners and Funding Sources

GOAL: Improve water quality of Lake Harriet and Minnehaha Creek.

OBJECTIVE: Identify partners and potential funding sources for implementation of recommendations to improve water quality.

STRATEGY: Utilize a CURA (Center for Urban and Regional Affairs) intern to research the various public agencies and programs which could be future partners and/or funding sources should any of the recommended alternatives be chosen for implementation.

RATIONALE: Alternatives for pumping large volumes of water from Lake Calhoun into Lake Harriet have been suggested but are possibly not being considered due to funding limitations.

HOW: The intern would investigate and identify the current public stakeholders in the Cl Lakes and Minnehaha Creek water quality. Research would include public recon meetings, reports, short and long-range planning information, phone interviews, p meetings with public representatives, and identification of funding sources.

PARTICIPANTS: Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association
University of Minnesota, Neighborhood Planning for Community Revitalization
Multi-Neighborhood Clean Water Task Force

SCHEDULE: 1996-1997

RESOURCES: CURA: \$2,829 (salary for 260 intern hours @ \$10.88/hr) (First Step)

D. Natural Environment

5. Water Quality Education Materials (*First Step-Revised to Reflect NAP funding, See Resources*)

- GOAL:** Improve water quality of Lake Harriet and Minnehaha Creek.
- OBJECTIVE:** Reduce nonpoint source pollution of these important local waters
- STRATEGY:** Educate the neighborhood about water quality issues by partnering with the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board in the "Section 309 Project" to provide additional written water quality education materials to all Lynnhurst residents and businesses. (Reference Strategy D.3. Storm Drain Stenciling for an additional water quality education strategy.)
- RATIONALE:** Nonpoint source pollution from storm water runoff is a significant factor in the qu, of-local waters. This public education initiative will help residents understand hove they can help improve water quality in Lake Harriet and Minnehaha Creek.
- HOW:** The Lynnhurst Neighborhood Natural Environment Task Force will manage this activity. The effort will involve gathering and distributin educational materials to 1 residents of Lynnhurst. Contact will be established with the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, and other agencies and organizations such as the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, and sHennepin County to collect available educational materials and to identify training community outreach programs. Educational Materials may be distributed through educational sessions or workshops. Funding will be used for printing and distribul costs of new and existing educational materials such as restaurant placemats, pamphlets, posters, and/or articles.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association
Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
- SCHEDULE:** 1997 (First Step); 1999
- RESOURCES:** NRP: \$1,500 (First Step) + \$10,000 (NAP) = \$11,500 (Total)
Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board: Within existing budget
- CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:** Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

D. Natural Environment

6. Multi-Neighborhood Clean Water Task Force (*First Step*)

- GOAL:** Improve water quality of Lake Harriet and Minnehaha Creek.
- OBJECTIVE:** Focus neighborhood attention on education of improvement alternatives, issues and resources.
- STRATEGY:** Participation in the multi-neighborhood Clean Water Task Force.
- RATIONALE:** Contradictory information currently exists regarding factors which impact water quality in the Chain of Lakes and Minnehaha Creek. The data are being discussed, on an on-going basis within the Multi Neighborhood Clean Water Task Force and the Lynnhurst neighborhood should participate in this forum to obtain information and influence decisions affecting Lake Harriet and the Creek.
- HOW:** Identify a Lynnhurst resident to represent the neighborhood's interests on the Multi-Neighborhood Clean Water Task Force. This is an educational and informational activity to benefit neighborhood residents; Lynnhurst will not engage in lobbying on water quality issues as part of this strategy.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association
Multi Neighborhood Clean Water Task Force
- SCHEDULE:** 1997
- RESOURCES:** NRP: \$1,500 (to support Task Force initiatives affecting Lake Harriet and the Creek (First Step))
- CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:** NRP (neighborhood administration budget)

D. NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

7. Removal of Non-Native Trees and Plants

GOAL:	Maintain and improve park land areas within Lynnhurst
OBJECTIVE:	Preserve the health of the neighborhood's urban forest and allow native species to thrive.
STRATEGY:	Lynnhurst volunteers will work with the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) to remove non-native plant species that aggressively compete with and displace native species, and to replace removed trees with new plantings.
RATIONALE:	Lynnhurst residents indicated in our issues surveys that the park areas are a major factor in making this neighborhood an attractive place to live. Infestations of nonnative species detract from the natural character of the neighborhood. Reduction of non-native species and replacement with native trees will allow for the restoration of the urban forest.
HOW:	Recruit volunteers to work with MPRB Environmental Operations and Forestry Division to identify the areas where removals and replanting should be conducted.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
SCHEDULE:	1999-2001
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$10,000 (tree replacement)
LEVERAGE:	Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board within existing budget.
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

D. Natural Environment

8. Shoreline Alum Water Treatment

GOAL:	Improve lake Harriet's water supply.
OBJECTIVE:	Reduce plant and algae growth along the shoreline.
STRATEGY:	Treat Lake Harriet's shoreline with alum.
RATIONALE:	Excessive plant growth in Lake Harriet has reduced the aesthetics and enjoyment of the lake.
HOW:	Work with the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board Water Quality Division to identify the locations where treatment applications should be performed. Implement shoreline treatments according to the identified application rates.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
SCHEDULE:	1999
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$30,000
LEVERAGE:	Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board within existing budget.
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

D. NATURALENVIRONMENT

9. Lake Harriet and Minnehaha Creek Shoreline Stabilization

GOAL:	Lake Harriet and Minnehaha Creek shoreline erosion management.
OBJECTIVE:	Reduce damage and erosion to the shoreline.
STRATEGY:	Stabilize the shorelines of Lake Harriet and Minnehaha Creek in the Lynnhurst neighborhood.
RATIONALE:	Erosion of the shorelines of Lake Harriet and Minnehaha Creek is significant in certain areas. The erosion is causing degradation of water quality, damage to plan and facilities such as bike trails and benches, and it has a detrimental effect on the aesthetic quality of the lake and creek.
HOW:	Shoreline stabilization will be accomplished by strategically placing organic mater and plantings. Lynnhurst will work with the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Bo to identify the location of erosion areas and determine the methods and materials tc accomplish shoreline stabilization.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
SCHEDULE:	1999
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$35,000
LEVERAGE:	Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board within existing budget.
CONTRACT:	Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
ADMINISTRATOR:	

D. NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

10. Tree Replacement Fund

- GOAL:** Support the enhancement of the urban forest in Lynnhurst. Provide a resource to Lynnhurst that allows for the continued planting of trees to enhance the neighborhood and replace trees lost to storm damage.
- OBJECTIVE:** Preserve the health of Lynnhurst's urban forest.
- STRATEGY:** Create a fund that serves as a resource to allow for the planting of trees.
- RATIONALE:** Planting of trees contributes to the natural environment in the neighborhood and provides for the replacement of damaged and diseased trees. A fund will provide ; immediate resource to the neighborhood to allow for the planting of trees in a time manner.
- HOW:** Establish a fund that provides a source for the planting of trees. Annually assess tree planting needs and coordinate with the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) to identify planting sites. Work with MPRB to designate the specific tree species.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
- SCHEDULE:** 1999: 50% of Program
2000: 25% of Program
2001: 25% of Program
- RESOURCES:** NRP: \$35,200
- LEVERAGE:** Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board within existing budget.
- CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:** Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

D. NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

11. Enhance Greenspace

GOAL:	Improve the quality of Lynnhurst's natural environment.
OBJECTIVE:	Enhance the greenspace in Lynnhurst and prevent urban blight.
STRATEGY:	Lynnhurst will work with the residential, business, and educational community to enhance Lynnhurst's physical environment with gardens and plantings. Lynnhurst will become a member of the Minnesota Horticultural Society's Minnesota Green to access information and plant materials for use in public spaces.
RATIONALE:	Improving the quality of Lynnhurst's natural environment with planting provides a opportunity for the neighborhood to work together to achieve its Vision Statement: Lynnhurst is a place where the quality and appeal of Minneapolis urban living is maintained. An example of the importance and benefit of planting is noted in Education A.12. Improvements to Facilities: Gardens and Garden Furnishings whf curricula-themed gardens will provide an opportunity to incorporate gardening in a educational setting for an alternative educational learning environment within the school.
HOW:	The Lynnhurst Natural Environment Task Force will evaluate areas that could ben from cleaning, restructuring, and planting. Lynnhurst will work to enhance the appearance of the neighborhood at large by recruiting volunteers for clean-ups, plantings, and gardening activities to build community and strengthen involvement Lynnhurst.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Minnesota Horticultural Society/Minnesota Green Community Gardening Hennepin County Master Gardeners
SCHEDULE:	1999-2001
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$113 (for three year membership to Minnesota Green)
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	NRP (neighborhood administration budget)

E. BUILDING A SENSE OF COMMUNITY

A Foundation for Ongoing Improvement

A primary objective of the Neighborhood Revitalization Program is to increase the involvement of citizens in efforts to improve all aspects of Minneapolis neighborhood life. Stimulating an enduring activism in neighborhood issues can yield continuous benefits independent of the lifespan of any specific program or project, including NRP itself. The Lynnhurst Neighborhood Action Plan recommendation includes tasks to grow the foundation of involved citizens in our neighborhood.

A Sense of community Motivates People to Participate

To motivate people to volunteer personal time for local activities, actions are recommended to create a sense community, a feeling that we are part of a neighborhood, and that each of us has a personal responsibility to it as well as to it as well as our families, employers, houses of worship, and special interest organizations. The actions for our Neighborhood Action Plan are:

Create Opportunities for Neighbors to Meet and Get to Know Neighbors: As part of this strategy, NRP volunteers and funding will support the Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association and other groups to plan and hold neighborhood events, festivals, meetings, etc.

Communicate Neighborhood Actions and Progress: For NRP and similar efforts to be successful in increasing involvement, it is important that as many stakeholders as possible learn about the program's objectives and accomplishments. The strategy includes funding for: a part-time coordinator to help do this very important job effectively, and a variety of means of distributing information.

Provide a Neighborhood Computer and Printer: This strategy will procure a computer and printer that will support the Lynnhurst Community Center linking to other parks. It will also be available for general office needs for neighborhood organizations such as LYNAS and the Center staff.

Promote Awareness of Other Neighborhoods: Lynnhurst will identify and coordinate events and programs such as art activity to raise our residents' awareness and understanding of other neighborhoods in Minneapolis. We want to foster the sense that our neighborhood is a part of a larger community.

Ensure that NRP Funding Is Well Spent: Lynnhurst will invest \$1,016,683 to address neighborhood is if this plan is approved. Monitoring the contractors who will implement tasks is the second key function our part-time coordinator will perform under this recommendation.

E. BUILDING A SENSE OF COMMUNITY

1. Events, Festivals & Programs (First Step- Revised to Reflect NAP Funding, See Resources)

- GOAL:** Promote community unity, preserve and improve the fine quality of life in Lynnhurst.
- OBJECTIVES:** Develop and establish opportunities for Lynnhurst stakeholders to get to know one another to build a sense of community.
Increase citizen participation in the implementation of the neighborhood NRP Full Plan.
- STRATEGY:** Identify and coordinate events, festivals, and programs that encompass the variety of interests for Lynnhurst's diverse population. Develop events and work with special interest groups for such activities as home and garden tours, summer events & festivals, neighborhood cleanup projects, etc. Work with the following:
- LYNAS Board
 - CCP/SAFE
 - Lynnhurst Park Recreation Events
 - Adjacent Neighborhoods
 - Southwest Business Association and other Lynnhurst Businesses
 - Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
- RATIONALE:** Events, festivals and programs offer an opportunity for people to come together. People will have an opportunity to get to know each other and support the variety of interests any activities that occur in Lynnhurst.
- HOW:** Coordinate with the various groups to identify events, festivals and programs that are of interest to the Lynnhurst stakeholders. Provide funding that can be used for mailings, flyers, announcements and outreach as Lynnhurst continues working toward selfsufficiency. Budget:

	<u>First Step</u> 1997/1998	<u>NAP</u> 1999	<u>NAP</u> 2000
• NRP Informational Meetings:	\$1,500	\$1,000	\$500
• Annual Neighborhood Meeting:	\$500	\$300	\$150
• CCP/Safe Support:	\$200		
• Lynnhurst Events: Summer Festival, Multi-Neighborhood Youth Community Building, etc.	\$2,800	\$3,000	\$600
• Volunteer Recognition Events:		\$500	\$350
	<u>Total \$5,000</u>	<u>\$4,800</u>	<u>\$1,600</u>

- PARTICIPANTS:** Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association
CCP/SAFE
Lynnhurst Community Center
Adjacent Neighborhoods
Southwest Business Association and other Lynnhurst Businesses
Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

SCHEDULE: 1997/1998 (First Step); 1999/2000

RESOURCES: NRP: \$5,000 (First Step) + \$6,400 (NAP) = \$11,400 (Total)

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR: NRP (neighborhood administration budget)

E. BUILDING A SENSE OF COMMUNITY

2. NRP Implementation Coordinator (First Step- Revised to Reflect NAP Funding, see Resources)

- GOAL:** Ensure that the NRP Full Plan is effectively implemented and actively communicated to neighborhood stakeholders, building a sense of community and ownership in Lynnhurst.
- OBJECTIVES:**
- Increase the number of participants and broaden the spectrum of Lynnhurst stakeholder groups they represent in planning and implementing neighborhood NRP activities.
 - Establish effective two-way communications between the neighborhood at large, the NRP Full Plan Implementation Committee, the LYNAS Board, other neighborhood organizations, adjacent neighborhoods and city, county and state agencies.
- STRATEGY:** Hire a part-time Implementation Coordinator to manage implementation of the approved Full Plan and to facilitate communications between all stakeholders. The Coordinator's responsibilities include the following tasks:
- Solicit volunteers for neighborhood NRP activities.
 - Track and report on implementation budgets and contracts.
 - Integrate NRP activities as appropriate with neighborhood Block Clubs, the Southwest Business Association, and other organizations directly involved in the neighborhood.
 - Coordinate NRP activities with special task forces, city agencies and groups working on issues affecting Lynnhurst.
 - Write and solicit articles for city-wide and local newspapers, newsletters, other media to publicize NRP progress and issues.
 - Provide Lynnhurst information for the Twin Cities Free Net and the Lynnhurst Web Page.
 - Help schedule & publicize neighborhood meetings, forums, festivals, events, etc.
- RATIONALE:** The spectrum of activities required to effectively implement NRP tasks and achieve the objectives of the program requires a focal point person with solid organizational and communication skills and a reasonable amount of time to dedicate to these. These activities include managing the budgets and contracts for NRP tasks and communicating with the neighborhood and the numerous groups and agencies involved with issues affecting Lynnhurst. Effective performance of this function is, frankly, beyond the capacity of a typical community volunteer. A part-time coordinator can greatly enhance the effectiveness of the NRP activities by ensuring well-managed tasks and effective communications, and can help promote and sustain participation by off-loading many of the difficult administrative tasks from volunteers.
- HOW:** Hire a qualified candidate. Budget: See 3, NRP Implementation Budget.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Board
Lynnhurst Implementation Committee
- SCHEDULE:** 1997/1998 (First Step); 1999/2000
- RESOURCES:** NRP: \$25,000 (First Step) (after Plan Modification #3) + \$34,000 (NAP) = \$59,000 (Total)
- CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:** NRP (neighborhood administration budget)

E. BUILDING A SENSE OF COMMUNITY

3. NRP Implementation Budget (First Step-Revised to Reflect NAP Funding)

AREA	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
		FIRST STEP 1997/1998	NAP 1999	NAP 2000
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	Contractor \$20.00/hr Average 20 hrs/wk in 1997/1998 and decline in 1999 and 2000	\$13,000	\$15,000	\$7,000
OFFICE	Rent			
	Telephone	\$180	\$150	\$150
	Supplies	\$1,000	\$800	\$500
COMMUNICATIONS	Major Printing/Postage	\$3,320	\$2,000	\$900
	Regular Printing/Postage	\$4,000	\$2,500	\$2,000
MEETINGS/EVENTS	Room Rentals & Childcare	\$300	\$150	\$100
	Outreach	\$200	\$100	\$50
LEGAL	Liability Insurance	\$1,000	\$300	\$300
CONTINGENCY	Miscellaneous Expenses	\$2,000 (*)	\$1,000	\$1,000
TOTAL		\$25,000	\$22,000	\$12,000

*Plan Modification #3

E. BUILDING A SENSE OF COMMUNITY

4. Lynnhurst Community Center Computer/Printer (*First Step-Revised to Reflect NAP Funding, See Resources*)

GOAL:	Promote community unity and involvement to preserve and improve the quality of life in Lynnhurst.
OBJECTIVE:	Utilize technology to build community by providing computer access and links to other neighborhoods for neighborhood residents, businesses and organizations.
STRATEGY:	Acquire and provide access to state-of-the-art computer and printer for the Lynnhurst Community Center.
RATIONALE:	Provides the ability for the Lynnhurst Community Center to link with other networked park centers. Gives the Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association (LYNAS,) which does not have an office, access to word processing and other functions. This computer will also be available at scheduled hours to members of the community. The schedule for community access will be defined during the implementation phase and publicized to the neighborhood.
HOW:	Purchase one computer for the Lynnhurst Community Center which meets the needs for hardware compatibility with other systems and neighborhood accessibility. (HP Pentium 11300 MHz Computer, 17" Monitor, HP Deskjet Printer/Printer Cable.) Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) will own the computer, monitor, printer, and printer cable. MPRB personnel staffing the Lynnhurst Community Center will be responsible for securing the equipment, facilitating access to the equipment, installing, and maintaining the equipment.
PARTICIPANTS:	Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association
SCHEDULE:	1997 (First Step); 1999
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$2,059 (First Step) + \$941 (NAP) = \$3,000 (Total)
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

E. BUILDING A SENSE OF COMMUNITY

5. Multi-Neighborhood Youth Community Building

- GOAL:** Promote community unity and understanding both within Lynnhurst and throughout the city of Minneapolis.
- OBJECTIVE** Develop and establish opportunities for Lynnhurst residents, and particularly Lynnhurst youth, to get to know one another and residents of other Minneapolis neighborhoods.
- STRATEGY:** Identify and coordinate events and programs, including art activity, to create and raise Lynnhurst residents' awareness and understanding of other neighborhoods in Minneapolis and the relationship between Lynnhurst neighborhood and those other neighborhoods.
- RATIONALE:** NRP discourages focus on only the interests and needs of each individual neighborhood without fostering a sense that each neighborhood is part of a larger community. Lynnhurst neighborhood can only truly understand its identity, interests and needs in the context of its relationship to other neighborhoods and members of the Minneapolis community. Building relationships among all the residents of Minneapolis, and particularly among youth residents who often have fewer opportunities to venture outside their neighborhood, will make Minneapolis (and, as a result, Lynnhurst) a better place to live.
- HOW:** Utilize art activity or other programming or events for mufti-neighborhood youth community building. Provide funding for advertising, program materials and artist or program coordinator stipend.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association
Lynnhurst Community Center/Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
Southwest Collaborative
Other Minneapolis Neighborhoods
- SCHEDULE:** 1999
- RESOURCES:** NRP: \$0 (See Budget for Strategy E.1. Building a Sense of Community: Events, Festivals & Programs.)
- CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:** NRP (neighborhood administration budget)

E. BUILDING A SENSE OF COMMUNITY

6. Burroughs Community School Sign

- GOAL:** Promote community unity and involvement to preserve and improve the quality of life in Lynnhurst.
- OBJECTIVE:** Clearly identify Burroughs Community School for Lynnhurst and Tangletown communities and other metro-area travelers on 50th Street.
- STRATEGY:** Build a new sign for Burroughs identifying it as Burroughs Community School, and providing a space for the Burrough's Community to give information and messages to the Lynnhurst community.
- RATIONALE:** In 1997 the Minneapolis Public Schools changed Burroughs from a magnet school with a "fundamental" program into a community school to serve the Lynnhurst and Tangletown neighborhoods. At that time a small, metal sign which reads "Burroughs Community School" was placed in front of the school on 50th Street, close to the school building and facing north so that it cannot be read by traffic on 50th Street. As community members have returned to Burroughs they have discovered that many of their friends and neighbors in Lynnhurst and south Minneapolis do not know where Burroughs is. Because there are two signs identifying Lynnhurst Park and the Community Center on the school's property, people assume that the whole complex is the Community Center. A sign that clearly identifies the school and allows the school to easily communicate information to the community would encourage further neighborhood support of Burroughs as it makes the transition to a neighborhood school. A strong neighborhood public school will help keep Lynnhurst's property values high.
- HOW:** In consultation with the Lynnhurst NRP Education Task Force, the Facilities Department of the Minneapolis Public Schools will supervise the design and construction of the new sign. The sign will be located on school property, in front of the school building, on 50th Street, towards the western end of the school to ensure that both the school sign and the Lynnhurst Park sign can be easily seen by traffic traveling both ways on 50th Street. The Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Board and Lynnhurst Park Staff will be consulted and must approve the placement of the sign in order to ensure that its placement does not diminish the visibility of the Lynnhurst Park sign.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Minneapolis Public Schools
- SCHEDULE:** 1999
- RESOURCES:** NRP: \$4,000
- CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:** Minneapolis Public Schools

F. PARKS

Parks, along with neighborhood stability and attractiveness of the housing, were cited by survey respondents as major reasons for people choosing to live in the Lynnhurst neighborhood.

The Action Plan is aimed at maintaining, improving, and developing fields, indoor and outdoor facilities, and Lynnhurst programs for Lynnhurst Park and Burroughs.

Working with the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, the Lynnhurst Area Recreational Council and the Minneapolis public Schools, our NRP funding will produce benefits for Lynnhurst residents ranging from increased safety, increased utility, upgraded programs and facilities, and improved aesthetics to meet the current and future needs of Lynnhurst residents.

F. PARKS

1. Lake Harriet Restroom Restoration (*First Step*)

GOAL:	Renovate historic restrooms at Lake Harriet
OBJECTIVE:	Improve the aesthetics and preserve the historic nature of Lake Harriet park area. Improve the access to restroom facilities for women, children, and handicapped in the park.
STRATEGY:	Team with adjacent neighborhoods and other interested parties to fund the Lake Harriet Restroom Restoration Project, a volunteer committee with the objective of restoring the historic 1891 restrooms adjacent to the new bandshell.
RATIONALE:	The aesthetics and utility of Lake Harriet and adjacent park areas are very important to Lynnhurst residents. This strategy helps improve an aspect of the park and demonstrates Lynnhurst's desire to team with adjacent neighborhoods to address common concerns.
HOW:	Contribute funding to the Lake Harriet Restroom Restoration Project, which has developed plans and secured contributions of funding and labor to perform the renovation.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association East Harriet Farmstead Neighborhood Association Linden Hills Neighborhood Association Fulton Neighborhood Association Lake Harriet Restroom Restoration Project Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board Minneapolis Historic Preservation Commission
SCHEDULE:	1997/1998
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$5,000 (First Step) (Plan Modification #2)
LEVERAGE:	East Harriet Farmstead Neighborhood Association NRP funds: \$5,000 Linden Hills Neighborhood Association NRP funds: \$20,000 Fulton Neighborhood Association NRP funds: \$5,000 Other Contributions: \$90,000 Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board within existing budget.
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

F. PARKS

2. Recreational Resource: Ski Trails

- GOAL:** Enhance Lynnhurst's public facilities. Meet the recreational needs of Lynnhurst residents.
- OBJECTIVE:** Provide a new recreational resource for Lynnhurst residents.
- STRATEGY:** Study options for groomed ski trails in the Lynnhurst area to connect with trails from other neighborhoods; form a circle around Lake Harriet and along Minnehaha Creek.
- RATIONALE:** Providing Quality winter recreation is valued by Lynnhurst residents. It will contribute to meeting the recreational needs of Lynnhurst residents and partners in other participating neighborhoods.
- HOW:** Team with other neighborhoods and the Minneapolis Park Board and Recreation Board to form a plan and to seek funding.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association
LARC
Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
Other adjoining neighborhood associations
- SCHEDULE:** 1999-2000
- RESOURCES:** \$0

F. PARKS

3. Recreational Areas: Safety Measures

GOAL:	Increase safety for people using Lynnhurst's public facilities. Enhance Lynnhurst's public facilities.
OBJECTIVE:	Make recreational areas safer and more attractive.
STRATEGY:	Construct a barrier with natural plant materials on Burrough's field to prevent children from chasing balls onto James Avenue.
RATIONALE:	A low sloping barrier, perhaps with a hedge, will prevent most soccer balls and baseballs from going into the street.
HOW:	Contract with the Minneapolis Public Schools to construct a berm similar to the one by Minnehaha Park-but perhaps a little higher.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Minneapolis Public Schools
SCHEDULE:	1999
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$14,000
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Public Schools

F. PARKS

4. Community Center: Lighting in Parking Lot

GOAL:	Increase safety for people using Lynnhurst's public facilities
OBJECTIVE:	Make Lynnhurst Park safer.
STRATEGY:	Increase and improve exterior lighting at Lynnhurst Community Center and Burroughs Community School parking lot
RATIONALE:	Prevents crime and accidents.
HOW:	Prepare a lighting plan with the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board and Burroughs Community School and install fixtures that improve and/or increase exterior building lighting.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board Burroughs Community School
SCHEDULE:	1999
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$10,100 (for equipment and installation)
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

F. PARKS

5. Tennis Courts: Surface

- GOAL:** Enhance Lynnhurst's public facilities.
- OBJECTIVE:** Increase usage and upgrade Lynnhurst Park facilities.
- STRATEGY:** Resurface Lynnhurst tennis courts.
- RATIONALE:** The last surface that was applied is not suitable for play at high school level. Washburn will be able to use the court if it is upgraded.
- HOW:** Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) will provide needed services. MPRB will evaluate the surface condition to determine whether repair or replacement is more feasible. MPRB will bring a full proposal to the Lynnhurst Board to review.
- PARTICIPANTS:** Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association
Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
- SCHEDULE:** 1999
- RESOURCES:** NRP: \$80,000 (Funds remaining after January 1, 2000 will be reallocated to Businesses H.5. 54th & Lyndale Ave. Streetscape Improvements & Decorative Lighting.)
- CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:** Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

F. PARKS

6. Baseball and Soccer Fields: Upgrade Conditions

GOAL:	Meet Lynnhurst residents' recreational needs. Increase safety for people using Lynnhurst's public facilities.
OBJECTIVE:	Make Lynnhurst fields safer, more attractive, and more usable for children's sports programs.
STRATEGY:	Evaluate condition of baseball/soccer fields to determine long term solutions for improved field management.
RATIONALE:	The current fields are in poor shape. They are aerated in the spring and parts are seeded, but the grass does not improve. Muddy areas harden unevenly making it -'difficult to play baseball. Baseballs take unexpected hops and fielders have a hard time running on the uneven surface.
HOW:	Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board will evaluate current field management practices and make recommendations for long-term improvement.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board LARC
SCHEDULE:	1999
RESOURCES:	\$0

F. PARKS

7. Youth Programs: Equipment

GOAL:	Meet Lynnhurst residents' recreational needs. Enhance Lynnhurst's public facilities.
OBJECTIVE	Maintain quality of Lynnhurst youth programs. Increase use of the existing facilities.
STRATEGY:	Upgrade4 Lynnhurst/LARC youth basketball programs by adding or upgrading equipment such as: breakaway rims on side backboards, existing backboards, padding to the walls at the ends of the court, and a scoreboard.
RATIONALE:	Additional equipment will make the space more useable for more teams. The park will be able to schedule two teams at a time to use the facility for practices. Additionally, the space will be safer and better for spectators.
HOW:	Get bids and recommendations from the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, private vendors, and the LARC Board.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board LARC
SCHEDULE:	1999
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$15,000
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

F. PARKS

Baseball Fields: Safety Fencing

GOAL: Increase safety for people using Lynnhurst's public facilities.

OBJECTIVE: Make Lynnhurst Park safer and increase use of the facilities.

STRATEGY: Add chain link fence in front of the benches on Lynnhurst Park's baseball fields.

RATIONALE: Currently, the benches have no protection from foul balls. Younger baseball players are not always aware of the danger and they do not anticipate the ball being fouled toward them. Coaches can also keep the on-deck batters behind this fence for additional safety.

HOW: Team with the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board to provide cost estimates and implementation.

PARTICIPANTS: Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association
Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
LARC

SCHEDULE: 1999

RESOURCES: NRP: \$5,000

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

G. HOUSING

The quality of housing in Lynnhurst is one of the many strengths of the neighborhood. The goals of the NAP Housing strategies are to maintain property values, retain neighborhood appeal, and prevent blighting influences. The four strategies in this section address these goals.

- First, by targeting up to \$100,000 for loans to improve substandard housing and allowing loan recipients to defer payment for a period of up to seven years.
- Second, as a neighborhood we will share information on all home improvement funding sources. It is perceived that there are funds we can use to maintain our homes, but identifying local, state, private, and public sources is time-consuming and may delay or deter needed home improvements. Our goal is to cor information, share it, and perhaps establish a volunteer corps that can help with home maintenance and repairs for our neighbors who may be physically challenged or have insufficient financial resources.

At the February 1998 priority-setting exercise (the "dotmocracy"), the neighborhood indicated priorities for installing decorative street lights throughout the neighborhood and strengthening efforts to reduce the impact airplane noise. Only 25% of the approximately \$6,000 cost for each decorative light can be covered by NRF funds per NRP policy (the balance must be covered by tax assessments), and no funding can be spent on lobl activities of any kind, including those directed at changing airport policy or legislation, per NRP policy. The and fourth strategies in this focus area are therefore directed at finding alternative funding sources for lights ; maintaining neighborhood involvement in activities to address airport noise without allocating any of our NRP funding to these tasks.

G. HOUSING

1. Exterior Home Improvement Loan

GOAL: Maintain property values, retain neighborhood appeal, and prevent blighting influences.

OBJECTIVE: Encourage and support home improvements and property rehabilitation.

STRATEGY: Establish a fund for exterior home improvements and distribute through a deferred loan program.

RATIONALE: The condition of all housing in Lynnhurst affects surrounding home values. This strategy targets money for Lynnhurst residents to make home improvements with deferred repayment. This is a means to fulfill our Vision Statement that Lynnhurst is a place where the quality and appeal of Minneapolis urban living is maintained.

HOW: This program will pay for up to \$7,500 of the cost of a resident's exterior home improvement project, with the homeowner providing a portion of the cost based on a sliding scale.

Use of NRP funds will be limited to exterior property repairs and improvements of owner occupied single family homes and duplexes that are designated by the City as code condition 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9 (all degrees of substandard housing). Funds will be dispersed first to eligible applicants whose homes are rated code condition 9, followed by those rated 8, etc.

The Lynnhurst Housing task force will establish eligible exterior improvement guidelines, Lynnhurst's Implementation Coordinator will work with the Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association to develop and distribute promotional materials for the program.

Eligible applicants are those households at or below 110% of the median income guidelines, with a matching contribution which will vary according to the following table:

% of Median Income	Matching Owner Contribution
At or below 60% of median income:	A 0% matching owner contribution required
At or below 80% of median income:	A 25% matching owner contribution required
At or below 100% of median income:	A 50% matching owner contribution required
At or below 110% of median income:	A 75% matching owner contribution required

Repayment of NRP funds will be required at the time of sale or transfer of the property, or seven (7) years, whichever occurs first. Simple interest, at a nominal rate, will be charged.

In January 2000 the effectiveness and utilization level of this strategy will be assessed and eligibility requirements may be modified to promote higher utilization

PARTICIPANTS: Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association MCDA
Center for Energy and Environment
PPL
Financial Institutions

SCHEDULE: 1999

RESOURCES: \$100,000

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR: MCDA

G. HOUSING

2. Airport Noise

GOAL:	Maintain property values, retain neighborhood appeal, and prevent blighting influences.
OBJECTIVE:	Work to reduce the impact of airport noise.
STRATEGY:	Work to represent Lynnhurst on South Minneapolis Airport Action Council (SMAAC) and inform neighborhood residents about policies of the Metropolitan Airports Commission, City of Minneapolis, and other legislative policies concerning airport related issues.
RATIONALE:	Airport noise affects home values and the quality of living in Lynnhurst. Ongoing neighborhood involvement and education regarding the impact of airport noise is a means to fulfill our Vision Statement that Lynnhurst is a place where the quality appeal of Minneapolis urban living is maintained.
HOW:	Volunteers will be recruited at upcoming neighborhood functions and by advertising in Lynnhurst newsletters. Ways to work with other affected neighborhoods will be researched.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Community Residents Other Neighborhood Groups
SCHEDULE:	1999
RESOURCES:	\$0

G. HOUSING

4. Neighborhood Cohesion and Sense of Identity: Decorative Street Lighting

GOAL: Maintain property values, retain neighborhood appeal, and prevent blighting influences.

OBJECTIVE: Improve neighborhood cohesion and sense of identity.

STRATEGY: Continue investigating the possibilities of installing decorative street lighting.

RATIONALE: Decorative street lights throughout the neighborhood can improve safety and increase property values.

HOW: LYNAS will continue to explore the installation of decorative street lights with the Minneapolis Department of Public Works.

PARTICIPANTS: Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association
Minneapolis Department of Public Works

SCHEDULE: 1999

RESOURCES: \$0

H. BUSINESSES

Promoting the Vitality of Businesses Within Lynnhurst

Lynnhurst residents expressed interest in the neighborhood business nodes. There is a desire to maintain and attract small and unique businesses that are within walking distance, as well as businesses that enhance the livability of the neighborhood. Business owners were surveyed about their business needs as they relate to the neighborhood. Business owners were surveyed about their business needs as they relate to the neighborhood. Residents and business owners expressed similar concerns about building exteriors and streetscape improvements (lighting, benches, etc.). Both groups expressed concerns about parking and traffic.

Businesses Focus Areas

- *Appearance of Businesses:* Both the owners and residents alike consider the appearance of buildings within the various nodes an important issue. The Businesses Exterior Improvement Program strategy provides funds (loans and/or grants) to enable businesses to improve the exteriors of their businesses.
- *Safety:* This is an issue dealt with by a number of task forces. As it applies to businesses, the Lynnhurst staff will make an effort to increase cooperation between the neighborhood and businesses. All businesses will be made aware of the CCP/SAFE program and its FAX Network.
- *Streetscape and Lighting:* Areas between a business facade and the street will receive attention for decorative lighting, paving, plantings, and benches to improve the quality and appearance of the business nodes.
- *Parking:* Both business owners and residents often cited parking as an issue. The Traffic Focus Area strategies address the issue more fully.

South Lyndale

Adjoining neighborhoods have done considerable planning for the South Lyndale area. The Minneapolis Department of Public Works intends to rebuild Lyndale Avenue in the area south of the creek. Our plan at the present time includes initial funding. Additional funds may be redirected from the remaining funds from other strategies.

H. BUSINESSES

1. Fax Network

GOAL:	To promote the vitality of businesses within the neighborhood.
OBJECTIVE:	To increase the safety of business owners, operators, and shoppers.
STRATEGY:	Provide information to businesses about the CCP/SAFE Fax Network and organize the businesses within each node.
RATIONALE:	Some of the business nodes within Lynnhurst are participating. The 50th and Bryant node is not at this time. Implementing the program will make businesses aware of recent crime patterns within the area.
HOW:	Work with CCP/SAFE. Lynnhurst's Implementation Coordinator will continue building goodwill between association and business owners.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association CCP/SAFE Lynnhurst Businesses
SCHEDULE:	1999
RESOURCES:	\$0

H. BUSINESSES

2. Exterior Improvement Program

GOAL:	To promote the vitality of businesses within the neighborhood
OBJECTIVE:	To increase the safety of business owners, operators, and shoppers; to improve the quality and appearance of buildings.
STRATEGY:	Establish an exterior improvement program for businesses that will work in conjunction with the MCDA 2% Program. The MCDA program funds up to one half of the loan (maximum of \$30,000) at 2% interest.
RATIONALE:	Building facade and exterior improvements were listed as one of the highest priorities in the business owners' survey. This loan program will provide funding at very low rates of interest as an incentive to business owners.
HOW:	MCDA will manage the program.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Lynnhurst Businesses MCDA
SCHEDULE:	1999-2000
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$25,000
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	MCDA

H. BUSINESSES

3. 50th Street Improvements and decorative lighting

GOAL	To improve the vitality of business within the neighborhood
OBJECTIVE:	To increase the safety of business owners, operators, and shoppers; to enhance the attractiveness of the business areas.
STRATEGY:	Provide streetscape improvements including decorative lighting.
RATIONALE:	Work with business owners to add decorative lighting in the business nodes at Bryant and Penn. Streetscape improvements including lighting, benches, and landscaping were listed as one of the highest priorities in the business owners' survey. These improvements will enhance each business node and provide a more attractive and s environment.
HOW:	See Traffic B.11. Pedestrian Scale Lighting for 50 th Street Business Nodes.
PARTICIPANTS:	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Lynnhurst Businesses
SCHEDULE:	1999
RESOURCES:	\$0

H. BUSINESSES

4. Parking

- GOAL:** To promote the vitality of business within the neighborhood.
- OBJECTIVE:** To improve parking at the various business nodes.
- STRATEGY:** Improve parking at various business nodes.
- RATIONALE:** This was the number one problem and concern in the business owners' survey.
- HOW:** See Traffic sections:
B. 8 Parking in Business Nodes
B.9. 50th Street Traffic Management Improvements: Tests, Implementation
B.10 50th Street Traffic Management Improvements: Long Term Plans, Funding Sources
- PARTICIPANTS:** Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association
Lynnhurst Businesses
- SCHEDULE:** 1999-2000
- RESOURCES:** \$0

H. BUSINESSES

5. 54th and Lyndale Avenue Streetscape Improvements and Decorative Lighting

GOAL:	To promote the vitality of business within the neighborhood.
OBJECTIVE:	To increase the safety of business owners, operators, and shoppers; to enhance the attractiveness of the business areas.
STRATEGY:	Work with adjacent neighborhoods to implement the Lyndale Gateway Project, including streetscape improvements and decorative lighting.
RATIONALE:	Kenny, Windom, Tangletown, and Lynnhurst neighborhoods will collaborate to establish a Lyndale Gateway area.
HOW:	Work with business owners to add pedestrian-scale lighting to increase safety in the business node at 54th and Lyndale. Streetscape improvements including lighting, benches, and landscaping were listed as one of the highest priorities in the business owner's survey. These improvements will enhance each business node and provide more attractive and safe environment.
PARTICIPANTS	Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association City of Minneapolis Businesses Other Neighborhoods that border Lyndale Avenue from the Creek southward Minneapolis Department of Public Works
SCHEDULE:	1999
RESOURCES:	NRP: \$13,000 Additional funds to be redirected from remaining funds in Strategies: Crime & Safety: C.3 "Blue Light" Telephones Parks: F.5. Tennis Courts: Surface
LEVERAGE:	Kenny Neighborhood Association: \$100,000 Tangletown Neighborhood Association: \$100,000
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR:	Minneapolis Department of Public Works

a. improvements to ractliries: Air Conditioner	\$1,000	\$1,000	
9. Improvements to Facilities: Carpeting	\$10,000	\$10,000	
10. Improvements to Facilities: Educational Murals	\$10,000	\$10,000	
11. Improvements to Facilities: Bulletin Boards	\$3,750	\$3,750	
12. Improvements to Facilities: Gardens and Garden Furnishings	\$10,000	\$10,000	
13. Technology: Computer/Software Packages	\$23,374	\$23,374	
14. Media Center Materials: Materials and Shelving	\$17,305	\$17,305	
15. Enhancements for Extended Learning	\$74,000	\$74,000	
Subtotal: Education	\$97,000	\$194,429	\$291,429

B. Traffic

1. Improve Traffic Management on 50th Street: Signal Timing			
2. Improve Traffic Management on 50th Street: Traffic Calming Techniques	\$11,500	\$11,500	
3. Improve Traffic Management on 50th Street: Speed Readout Trailer			
4. 50th Street Traffic Study with Fulton	\$20,000	\$20,000	
5. Stop Signs at Residential Intersections	\$1,000	\$1,000	
6. Lyndale Avenue Task Force	\$0	\$0	
7. Signs to Promote Safer Driving	\$5,000	\$5,000	
8. Parking in Business Nodes	\$5,500	\$5,500	
9. 50th Street Traffic Management Improvements: Tests, Implementation	\$100,000	\$100,000	
10. 50th Street Traffic Management Improvements: Long-Term Plans, Funding Sources			
11. Pedestrian Scale Lighting for 50th Street Business Nodes	\$51,000	\$51,000	
Subtotal: Traffic	\$43,000	\$151,000	\$194,000

C. Crime & Safety

1. Motion Detector Lighting	\$28,941	\$28,941	
(Reallocate to "Blue Lights")	(\$20,000)	(\$20,000)	
(Reallocate to Storm Drain Stenciling)	(\$500)	(\$500)	
(Reallocate to Spiffthe Biff)	(\$1,800)	(\$1,800)	
2. Block Club Support	\$1,000	\$1,000	
3. "Blue Light" Telephones	\$7,500	\$7,500	
(Reallocated funding from other Crime & Safety areas: Motion Detectors and Graffiti Removal)	\$24,800	\$24,800	
4. Police Substation	\$3,200	\$3,200	
(Reallocate \$3,200 to Lake Harriet Restroom Restoration; Leverage omit.)	(\$3,200)	(\$3,200)	
5. Graffiti Removal	\$4,800	\$4,800	
(Reallocate to "Blue Lights")	(\$4,800)	(\$4,800)	
Subtotal: Crime & Safe	\$39,941	\$39,941	

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o. M-1-me Alum water Treatment	\$30,000	\$30,000	
9. Lake Harriet and Minnehaha Creek Shoreline Stabilization	\$35,000	\$35,000	
10. Tree Replacement Fund	\$35,200	\$35,200	
11. Enhance Greenspace	\$113	\$113	
Subtotal: Natural Environment	\$26,500	\$120,313	\$146,813

E. Building a Sense of Community

1. Events, Festivals & Programs	\$5,000	\$6,400	\$11,400
2. NRP Implementation Coordinator			
3. NRP Implementation Budget	\$25,000	\$34,000	\$59,000
4. Lynnhurst Community Center Computer/Printer	\$2,059	\$941	\$3,000
5. Multi-Neighborhood Youth Community Building	\$0	\$0	
6. Burros Community School Si	\$4,000	\$4,000	
Subtotal: Building A Sense Of Community	\$32,059	\$45,341	\$77,400

F. Parks

1. Lake Harriet Restroom Restoration	\$5,000	\$5,000	
2. Recreational Resource: Ski Trails	\$0	\$0	
3. Recreational Areas: Safety Measures	\$14,000	\$14,000	
4. Community Center: Lighting in Parking Lot	\$10,100	\$10,100	
5. Tennis Courts: Surface	\$80,000	\$80,000	
6. Baseball & Soccer Fields: Upgrade Conditions	\$0	\$0	
7. Youth Programs: Equipment	\$15,000	\$15,000	
8. Baseball Fields: Safe Fencing	\$5,000	\$5,000	

Subtotal: Parks \$5,000 \$124,100 \$129,100

G. Housing

- 1. Exterior Home Improvement Loan \$100,000 \$100,000
 - 2. Home Improvements and Property Rehabilitation: Funding Sources \$0 \$0
 - 3. Airport Noise \$0 \$0
 - 4. Neighborhood Cohesion: Decorative Street Lighting \$0 \$0
- Subtotal: Housing \$100,000 \$100,000

H. Businesses

- 1. Fax Network \$0 \$0
 - 2. Exterior Improvement Program \$25,000 \$25,000
 - 3. 50th Street Streetscape Improvements and Decorative Lighting \$0 \$0
 - 4. Parking \$0 \$0
 - 5. 54th & L dale Ave. Streetsca e Improvements & Decorative Lighting \$13,000 \$13,000
- Subtotal: Businesses \$38,000 \$38,000

TOTAL \$243,500 \$773,183 51,016,683

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All oversight actions will be thorough and in compliance with the participation agreement.

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G. Request for Proposal: Lynnhurst-Fulton 50th Street Traffic Management Study

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b.) at Lake Harriet 1 4 5 13 19 52 61 112 176 108
c.) in Lynnhurst neighborhood overall 1 1 6 _t_1 21 41 52 139 210 104
d-) could be knproved by a neighborhood-funded project? Yes 461 No 109
e.) change in overall safety in last 5 years Better 29 Same 361 Worse 168
TRAFFIC a.) vehicle exhaust pollution 15 _ 14 38 73 95 57 67 85 73
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e.) street sweeping 3 1 9 17 28 70 48 82 118 108
f.) library 2 3 5 4 13 27 25 38 116 133
HOUSING a.) condition of housing on your block 0 3 1 5 5 12 12 59 122 169
b.) stabilityRum-over rate of your neighborhood 1 0 2 13 9 20 29 68 145 137
c.) resale value of your home 2 3 1 2 6 20 26 58 158 129
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b) recreation programs for children 0 2 4 8 15 76 42 69 109 71
c.) community center facility 1 1 5 11 26 71 55 88 124 72
_ d.) recreation programs for seniors 2 1 4 6 7 83 20 26 56 35
e.) family events 1 3 3 7 23 104 51 71 82 42
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EDUCATION a-) quality at public schools 39 17 26 39 47 68 55 66 72 -34
b.) program choices 17 11 24 31 -32--63- 41 60 82 40
c.) condition of facilities 20 17 35 45 48 86 65 65 47 13
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e.) return to neighborhood schools 14 8 7 12 5 46 14 36 55 57

Lynnhurst Neighborhood Survey Results

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TRAFFIC c.) amount of traffic on major corridors 4.49
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EDUCATION c.) condition of facilities 5.26
TRAFFIC e.) on-street parking for businesses 5.34

EDUCATION-- -- a.) quality of public schools 5,43
 TRAFFIC b.) traffic noise 5,48
 ENVIRONMENT c.) creek water quality 5.61
 TRAFFIC d.) amount and seed of traffic on your block 5.81
 PARKS & RECREATION h.) safety at pool crossing (50th & Minnehaha) 5.86
 EDUCATION b.) program choices 6.17
 TRAFFIC a.) vehicle exhaust pollution 6.39
 GOVT. SERVICES c.) snow removal 6.99
 ENVIRONMENT d.) health of boulevard trees 7,00
 PARKS & RECREATION e.) family events 7.08
 ENVIRONMENT le.) number of shade trees 7.13
 BUSINESSES c.) variety of neighborhood businesses 7.32
 PARKS & RECREATION d.) recreation programs for seniors _
 7.34
 ENVIRONMENT a.) litter control 7.35
 SAFETY b.) at Lake Harriet 7.37
 PARKS & RECREATION 'c.) community center facility 7.38
 SAFETY ~c.) in Lynnhurst neighborhood overall 7.40
 PARKS & RECREATION b.) recreation programs for children 7,53
 GOVT. SERVICES e.) street sweeping 7,53
 PARKS & RECREATION g.) Minnehaha Creek 7,55
 PARKS & RECREATION a.) athletic fields 7,60
 GOVT. SERVICES b.) police. .- . 7,63
 TRAFFIC f.) on-street parking for residences 7.54
 BUSINESSES ~a.) appearance/upkeep of neighborhood businesses 7.73
 PARKS & RECREATION f.) Lake Harriet 7.82
 SAFETY a.) in your home 7.85
 BUSINESSES b.) quality of neighborhood businesses 7.96
 GOVT. SERVICES d.) First response (911) 8.09
 HOUSING b.) stability/turn-over rate of your neighborhood 8.37
 GOVT. SERVICES a.) garbage and recycling 8.40
 HOUSING ~c.) resale value of your home 8.451
 EDUCATION e.) return to neighborhood schools 8.461,
 GOVT, SERVICES If.) library 8,521,
 HOUSING !a.) condition of housinn on our block 8.73',

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Businesses were asked to indicate their degree of support in the following areas. They were asked to give a strongly support, a 2 for support; and a 1 for do not support. Totals for each area are given below with 361 highest possible score and 12 (or perhaps less when left blank) the lowest.

Rating (12 businesses res,onded NA Excellent Good Fair Poor

Business Location (NODE)	9	3			
Overall physical appearance of area	1	10	1		
Availability of customer" par-king	1	1	1	9	
Safe of m roe	4	4	4		
Safe of our personnel	2	4	4	2	
Safety for m customers	2	10			
City Services - Police	2	4	4	2	
- Fire Dept.					
- Trash					
- Recycling					
- Snow Removal					
- Street Sweeping					
- Street Repair and Maintenance					
Availability of qualified employees					

Streetsca e improvements (lighting, benches, etc.) 28

Parking improvements 29

Traffic management 19

Bicycle parking 16

Business Facade, Exterior Improvements Program 28

Business "Startup Capital" Program 26

Southwest Business Association 19

Strengthened ties to LYNAS 25

Improved security for businesses * 25

Cooperative Recycling

* The businesses were asked to elaborate on this area. 5 asked for more "patrols."

4 asked for better lighting.

Business (18)

Traffic (14) Building Community (12) Parks (8)

Lynnhurst "Dotmocracy" Results February 6, 1998 (descending order)

Natural Environment (35) Traffic (35) Business (30) Building Community (14)

Blue Priority (20) Yellow Priority (10) Red Priority (5)

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Housing (27) Parks (44) Parks (41)

Crime and Safety (20) Housing (39) Traffic (36)

Building Community (35) Housing (35) Natural Environment (30) Business (26)

one another, and support the activities of the neighborhood organization (First Step)

Support activities which create a welcoming, interactive community that supports diversity of its residents (new)

Find ways for Lynnhurst residents to help other city residents who are less fortunate/contribute to other neighborhood's projects in need of support (new)

Expand neighborhood newsletter (new)

Promote the development of neighborhood leaders (new)

Ensure that the First Step phase of the NRP process is effectively implemented and communicated to the neighborhood stakeholders, building a sense of community and in Lynnhurst (First Step)

Hire a part-time NRP First Step Plan Implementation Coordinator to manage imp! the approved First Step Plan and provide an administrative budget for communica and events, and other administration costs (First Step)

Promote community unity and involvement to preserve and improve the quality of li Lynnhurst (First Step)

3 15 Acquire and provide access to state-of-the-art computer at the Lynnhurst Commu (First Step)

Strengthen the Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association (new)

1 3 25 Utilize the services of a professional neighborhood organizer/coordinator to perfc organization of volunteers to build the capacity of the Lynnhurst Neighborhood (new)

Assure timely implementation of the Lynnhurst Neighborhood Action Plan (new)

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Hire personnel and provide an administrative budget to complete the implemental (new)

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55 Improve customer parking in business nodes (new)

10 Establish commercial exterior improvement fund (new)

155 Improve appearance of Lyndale Avenue from 53'd to 54~` Streets (new)

Encourage businesses to keep sidewalks clear of snow and ice in winter and weeds in summer (new)

Work with public agencies to connect job applicants with available neighborhood jobs (new)

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80 Support a business association, which will represent neighborhood businesses (new)

Increase the variety of goods and services available to the Lynnhurst neighborhood (new)

5 Increase the safety of business owners, operators, and shoppers (new)

Provide local businesses with information on services provided by the City; e.g., CCP/Safe and Fire surveys (new)

Increase the number of businesses on the SAFE business fax network (new)

Partner with other Southwest neighborhoods to provide Enterprise Facilitation "m for emergin

entrepreneurs (new)

40 Establish a start up capital program to attract desired businesses to the neighborhood (new)

280 Work with other neighborhoods-to preserve the, Boulevard Theater-(new)

Strengthen ties between the Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association and local businesses (new)

1 1 15 Establish a neighborhood administrative budget for block club communications ~.

1 11 9 175 Install three "blue light" 911 phones along Minnehaha Parkway trails in Lynnhur!

- Partner with Windom and Kenny. neighborhoods to fund a police substation (First Step)
strategy de-funded, free space obtained at CUB Foods on 60th and Nicollet
- 1 3 2 60 Remove graffiti in Lynnhurst (First Step)
- 1 1 1 35 Increase number of block clubs (new)
- 5 4 8 180 Increase police presence on foot, on bikes, on horses (new)
- 1 2 8 80 Install decorative street lighting throughout neighborhood to improve safety (new)
NRP funds can be used to defray up to 25% of the cost)
- 3 15 Increase crime prevention education (new)
- 1 2 20 Install emergency phones at Minnehaha Creek and Lake Harriet (new)
- 1 20 Increase police presence at 54th and Lyndale (new)
- 7 4 90 Increase police surveillance of Minnehaha Creek Parkway (new)
- 5 5 2 160 Reduce crimes against property -- houses, cars, bike theft (new)
- 1 1 30 Work with CCP/SAFE and 5th Precinct to determine what measures are needed
- 4 7 6 180 Develop safe, enjoyable activities for high school youth/develop teen center (new)
- Create a strong partnership between Burroughs Community School and the Lynn] Neighborhood (new)
- 2 3 3 85-Increased community support and involvement (volunteers) at Burroughs (new)
- 2 4 80 Survey parents to determine what is needed to get kids to attend/remain at Burroughs
- 3 3 5 115 Dual-use sign for school and park (First Step - note: was not funded)
- 12 6 8 340 Programs for high achievers (new)
- 15 2 3 335 Make Burroughs a state-of-the-art school (new)
- 3 12 6 210 Develop quality, after school programs (new)
- 1 3 1 55 Expand computer technology, foreign language, special programs, and arts at Burroughs (new)
- 10 13 12 390
- 3 16 10 270
- Improve public school facilities and programs (new)
- 5 2 1 125 Support computer technology improvements at other Minneapolis schools (new)
- 27 8 13 685 Build addition to Burroughs, remove portable classrooms (new)
- Support affordable housing in the City of Minneapolis (new)
- 8 2 3 195 Establish an exterior home improvement program fund (new)
- 3 8 1 145 Establish a home improvement program fund for plumbing, wiring, and energy in ... (new)
- 2 2 30 Partner with other neighborhoods to sponsor a home improvement fair, where re about products, contractors, home improvements, and financing options (new)
- 10 Partner with volunteer corps to provide home maintenance education and home i (new)
- 10 10 11 355 Install decorative street lights throughout the neighborhood to improve safety an property values (new - note: NRP funds can be used to defray up to 25% of co., Work with other Southwest neighborhoods to stay informed about airport issues)
- 4 10 10 230 Work to reduce the impact of airport noise (new)
- 4 20 Improve snow and ice removal (new)
- 2 6 4 120 Partner with non-profit organizations to provide affordable housing; e.g., Habit (new)
- Maintain and improve the urban forest within Lynnhurst (First Step)
- Inform neighborhood residents about the benefits of the urban forest and encourage involvement in care of trees and shrubs (First Step)
- 2 20 Increase the number of trees planted on private property (new)
- Improve the quality of water of Lake Harriet and Minnehaha Creek (First Step)
- Use storm drain stenciling as an educational tool to reduce pollution (First Step)
- 1 1 30 Utilize a university intern to research the various public agencies and programs future partners and/or funding sources to implement water quality improvement Harriet and Minnehaha Creek (First Step)
- Provide educational materials about the impact of runoff on water quality to L) and businesses (First Step)
- Participate in the Multi-Neighborhood Clean Water Task Force to stay informed regarding Lake Harriet and Minnehaha Creek and represent the Lynnhurst nei (First Step)
- 18- 17 6 560 Establish partnerships and designate funding to implement water quality improvement, Lake Harriet and Minnehaha Creek (new)
- 20 Develop alternatives to storm drain stenciling to educate residents about non-p (new)
- De-asphalt Lake Harriet (new)
- 1 1 15 Work to reduce noise, graffiti and litter pollution (new)
- 5 2 2 130 Educate residents on environmentally friendly lawn and garden practices to im

- quality (new)
- 2 2 3 75 Plant prairie shrubs and grasses along Minnehaha Creek and on hillsides (new)
- 1 5 Reduce mowing along Minnehaha Creek and at Lake Harriet (new)
- 1 5 Improve Robert's Bird Sanctuary without use of asphalt or other oil based pr
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- Increase safety for people using public facilities (new)
- Meet the recreational and social needs of all Lynnhurst residents (new)
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- 40 Develop safe and enjoyable activities for teens/Develop teen center (new)
- 5 115 Improve/increase tennis courts (new)
- 1 35 Improve/upgrade park play fields (new)
- 1 5 Install new plexiglass basketball backboards in gymnasium (new)
- Work with Park Board to develop comprehensive maintenance plan to prevent w,
reduced grass mowing and planting of shrubs, followed by mowing of tall grass al
shrubs (new)
- 10 Promote "open space" for its own value (new)
- 5 165 Provide groomed cross country ski trails around Lake Harriet (new)
- 10 Construct path on south side of creek at Girard Avenue (new)
- 10 80 Plant wild flowers along creek (new)
- Install picnic tables and porta-potty in park along Minnehaha Creek between Mor
52nd and 53'd (new)
- 1 5 Build ice arena (new)
- 20 Improve storage area in community center to make safer access (new)
- 10 Install barrier plantings on school fields to prevent sports going into street (new)
- 40 Increased/improved lighting at Community Center / School parking lot (new)
- 7 85 Improved lighting around Lake Harriet (new)
- Replace dirt path with sidewalk or steps to enter park from Penn (new)
- 4 80 Improve walking path from 50'x' to Lake Harriet - too rough to push a stroller &
dangerous (new)
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- 1 10 Test traffic management methods and modify signal timing on 50th Street to reduce speeds (First Step)
- 8 7 115 Test traffic claming techniques to reduce speeds near Burroughs and other high risk areas for pedestrians in conjunction
with the 50'h Street traffic study (First Step)
- 2 20 Improve traffic management on 50th Street with the use of a "speed readout trailer" (First Step)
- 1 1 15 Partner with Fulton neighborhood to conduct a traffic study on 50'h Street from France Avenue to Lyndale Ave. (First Step)
- 5 Complete the City "basketweave" stop sign plan at various locations in Lynnhurst (First Step)
- 5 Represent Lynnhurst in the "Lyndale Avenue Task Force" (First Step)
- 10 Investigate and install signs on major neighborhood arterial streets to promote safer driving (First Step)
- 1 10 Conduct a full parking utilization study for the Lynnhurst business nodes (First Step)
- 10 Establish funding for implementation of selected recommendations of the 50'h Street traffic study (new) Establish funding for
implementation of selected recommendations of the parking in business node
study (new)
- 2 2 1 65 Increase funding to improve pedestrian safety, make Lynnhurst a "walk-able" neighborhood (new)
- 1 5 Study parking on Oliver and Penn (new)
- 1 1 2 -40 Encourage bus ridership and auto alternatives (new)
- 2 7 13 175 Encourage aggressive enforcement of speed limits, yellow/red light violations and failure to yield to pedestrians
(new)
- 1 1 1 35 Eliminate parking on 50's street (new)
- Install "Children at Play" signs on Irving, off Lake Harriet Parkway, to slow traffic (new)
- 2 3 70
- 5 6 5
- Improve city infrastructure - city seems neglected (new)
- Study solutions to reduce impact of cars using 51" Street, 52"d Street, and Oliver to avoid lights at 50'h and I (new)
- 185 Widen sidewalks on north side of 50th Street, near school (new)
- 30 Widen Lyndale Avenue, install boulevard with plantings, AND speed up the traffic (new)
- First Priority
- Crime and Safety (26.9%.) Education (17.9%) Parks (16.4%) Natural Environment (12.8%) Building Community (7.77.) Traffic
17.7%) Business (3.8%) Housing (3.87.) Other (3.87.)

Lynnhurst Future NRP \$ Survey Results February S. 1998

(descending order)

Second Priority

Parks (24.4%)

Natural Environment (17.9%)

Crime and Safety (14.1%)

Education (12.8%)

Traffic (11.6%)

Business (9.07%)

Building Community (7.7%)

Housing (1.3%)

Other (1.3%)

Third Priority Traffic (19.2%) Building Community (17.8%) Parks (17.8%) Natural Environment (12.3%) Business (11.0%)

Education (8.27%) Crime and Safety (6.8%) Other (6.57%)

- . Housing (1.47%)

Combined Priorities

First Priority % Second Priority % Third Priority % Total %

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6	7.7%	6	7.7%	13	17.6%	2s	10.9%
3	3.8%	7	9.0%	6	11.0%	18	7.9%
21	26.9%	11	14.1%	5	6.8%	37	16.2%
14	17.9%	10	12.8%	6	8.2%	30	13.1%
3	3.8%	1	1.3%	5	2.2%		
10	12.8%	14	17.9%	9	12.3%	33	14.4%
12	15.4%	19	24.4%	13	17.8%	44	19.2%
6	7.7%	9	11.5%	14	19.2%	29	12.7%
3	3.8%	1	1.3%	4	5.5%	8	3.5%

Parks (19.2%) Crime and Safety (16.2%) I

Natural Environment (14.4%) Education (13.1%) Traffic (12.7%) Building Community (11.09%) Business (7.9%) Other (3.6%)

Housing (2.2%)

Source of Data: "Lynnhurst Future NRP \$ Survey"-57 forms returned

Investment Area Building Community

Businesses

Crime and Safety Education Housing Natural Environment Parks Traffic Other

* restaurant at Boulevard Theater

* help maintain family business by keeping tax burden appropriate (not legal use of NRP funds) * improve shopping corners with attractive street lights, plantings, improved parking

* assist business with parking and streetscapes

* attract local small-businesses - cafes, clothing stores, theater, etc. * save the Boulevard Theater

* enhance shopping nodes to attract more shoppers

* parking issues, improve appearance of 53' d to 54' h Lyndale Ave. Area * keep good business in the neighborhood

* encourage business to keep sidewalks clean and free of weeds * save the Boulevard Theater sign

* buy the Boulevard Theater

* create incentives for good restaurants and stores which provide essential services to move neighborhood

* attract, support, retain -- unique businesses to walk, bus or bike to * help new business cut red tape

Crime & Safety

* block clubs, more neighborhood watch programs, increased use of crime notification flyer * foot patrols, horse patrols, bike patrols

* graffiti is quickly moving into entire area

* reform CCW laws in Mpls and MN, push DA to reduce plea bargaining (lobbying not legal funds nor permissible under 501(c)3 status)

* install decorative street lights in all neighborhoods * block clubs make city more personal

* communicate crime in neighborhood, educate for crime prevention * reduce crimes that make neighborhood a less desirable place to live * continue crime and safety efforts

* block club network (pleased that Crime and Safety merged with Community Building. TI together.)

* graffiti removal

* emergency phones at Minnehaha Creek and Lake Harriet

* police presence at 540' and Lyndale (afraid to go to Walgreens and Amoco, sometimes) * Minnehaha Creek needs to be watched more closely

* reduce crimes against property (houses, cars, bike thefts) * get input from Lynnhurst police as to what is needed keep programs up to date

* computers and special programs

* good academics bolstered by computers, foreign language and arts

- * where do Lynnhurst kids go to school - perhaps Burroughs isn't the only school that should share our NRP funds with schools that need to improve their computer labs, but don't have kids all meet up in high school, we help ourselves by helping our neighbors
- * fund school specialists, after school programs
- * addition to Burroughs for more space, remove portable classrooms
- * new sign for Burroughs School readable by drivers on 50th
- * further funding for projects as Burroughs, helping our young people pay big dividends in future
- * increase community support and involvement in schools, not with dollars, but with personal involvement

Housing

- * more loans, information on loans for rehab and fix up
- * keep neighborhood homes appealing to buyers and residents, grants helpful
- * facilitate low income housing
- * low interest loans for home owners to insulate, re-wire or re-plumb
- * Natural Environment
- * keeping Lake Harriet's water quality safe
- * tree planting & maintenance
- * fund Ivhnnehaha Creek maintenance ("maintenance" not legal use of NRP funds, pollution cleanup is legal)
- * encourage more private tree planting
- * reconsider storm drain stenciling, looks like graffiti, increase awareness with spray painting corner
- * de-asphalt Lake Harriet
- * water quality, keep Lake Harriet swim-able
- * keep lake and creek clean, healthy, and beautiful
- * cleanup the lakes
- * educate residents on use of fertilizers and weed killers to improve water quality
- * improve Lake Harriet & creek water quality
- * reduce noise, graffiti, and litter
- * continue creek improvements - reforestation, water quality
- * educate on impact of herbicides and fertilizers on creek water quality
- * runoff, runoff, runoff
- * more trees, organic practices, more organic methods, less chemicals

Traffic

- * tennis courts
- * tennis court refinishing
- * barrier planting on school fields to prevent sports going into street
- * better lighting at community center / school parking
- * improve storage-area in community center to make safer access
- * keep it up, looks nice
- * restore Lake Harriet women's bathrooms (\$5,000 dedicated in First Step Plan)
- * more lights around Lake Harriet
- * fix walking path from 50th to Lake Harriet - too rough to push a stroller & bike path too dark
- * trees and equipment
- * add 3 picnic tables and porta-potty in park along Minnehaha Creek between Morgan / Penn: and 53rd
- * add slanted sidewalk or steps to enter park from Penn - better than dirt path there now
- * ice arena like Edison
- * plant wild flowers along creek or on hillside
- * construct path on south side of creek - Girard Ave.
- * groom cross country ski trail around Lake Harriet
- * promote open space for its own value as "space"
- * better lighting around Lake Harriet
- * parking on Oliver and Penn
- * excessive speeds on 50th Street
- * encourage bus ridership with advertising and coupon incentives
- * calm, slow; divert - especially on 50th Street
- * slow traffic, enlarge sidewalks - especially north side of 50th Street near school
- * slow traffic, encourage lawful turning
- * enforcement / timed lights on 50th
- * no parking on 50th, ticket speeders
- * speeding, congestion, parking, and flow
- * "children playing" sign for southbound traffic on Irving off Lake Harriet Parkway to slow traffic
- * enforcement for running red lights, speeding
- * infrastructure of city seems neglected
- * cars using 52nd, 51st, and Oliver to avoid lights at 50th and Penn
- * aggressive policing of speeders and failure to yield to pedestrians - especially at Lyndale and Lake Road
- * subsidize residential decorative street lights (NRP can fund up to 25% in residential areas)
- * more activity for high school youth
- * snow removal, improve snow and ice removal
- * repave city streets, condition gives impression of a dying city
- * donate to Project for Pride in Living for transition to work programs
- * \$850,000 looks like too much money for this neighborhood - partnership with places that do
- * family emergency fund, more money for human interest/issues
- * area needs a safe place where teenagers can be safe and enjoy themselves

Business - Again, residents are well satisfied with the availability of goods and services in Lynnhurst and has not been a problem with blighting influences. The recent (1/98) Business Survey indicates that business located around the perimeter of the neighborhood are more connected to one another (within business and to the neighborhoods they border. This may be due, in part, to the fact that adjacent neighborhoods further along in their planning processes and have publicized their plan completion and approvals. The survey indicated that the business node at 50th and Bryant is not connected to other business nodes, to each other, the neighborhood organization. NRP investments in business nodes appear to be well supported by most business owner/operators, even if the investments increase assessments. There has been some resident support for alternative transportation and a "walk-able" neighborhood, which implies walking to desirable destinations. Business issues go hand-in-hand with transportation and crime and safety issues. Kenny and Tangletoe neighborhoods have each set aside \$100,000 for future streetscape improvements on Lyndale Avenue.

Crime and Safety - Lynnhurst residents continue to express concerns about crime and safety issues reg personal property; however, there was some decline in concern expressed in the Fall 1995 survey. Crim issued at the 1998 LYNAS Annual Meeting indicated an increase in crime activity, so this is more than "perception" issue. Effective crime and safety strategies are typically high in volunteer time commitmen require lower dollar commitments. The 1998 business survey indicates that the 50" and Bryant business not connected to the CCP/SAFE fax network. Concerns about safety along the parkway trail system w, addressed in the First Step Plan, but remains difficult to implement. There has been some interest expre neighborhood-wide, residential decorative street lighting.

Education - There is a significant increase in the level of interest and support for school issues. This in most likely due to the change in school status at Burroughs to Community School, with its neighborhood attendance guarantees. There is a similar increase in support for schools in other neighborhoods, as wel perhaps due to increased feelings of neighborhood affiliation with the schools, and increased number of neighborhood parents/volunteers/staff participating in the neighborhood associations. Eighty five perce Minneapolis residents do not have children, yet they successfully passed the last school referendum. We have current data in hand to support the theory that there is an increase in the number of young children neighborhood, but a visit to the park tot lot on a sunny day supports the premise.

Housing - Lynnhurst residents continue to view neighborhood housing favorably, with no expressed cc over blighting influences. The most recent maps indicate that only 7 residential structures are in substar condition, and improvement from the 1994 count of 28. The neighborhood has a significant number of the best condition codes, more than the adjoining neighborhoods. There has been some inquiry about a improvement program in Lynnhurst, probably due to recent publicity on housing programs in Kenny, W Tangletown, Armatage, Fulton, and Linden Hills neighborhoods and some expressed resident needs. TI legislation requires an overall program investment of 52 'h % of NRP funds for housing improvements, requirement is not applied to individual neighborhoods. Other neighborhoods have implemented succes programs for as little as \$50,000 to \$100,000, primarily targeted to exterior improvements (which also l

Natural Environment - First: Airport noise has been the most significant environmental issue expressi neighborhood residents-until the question was no longer specifically asked on surveys. The noise prol serious and has a direct negative impact on neighborhood livability; however, in spite of the noise, Lynr continues to be a highly ddsi-a-ble place to live. NRP funds cannot be used for lobbying or for duplicatic services provided by public agencies. Second: Water quality in both the lake and the creek has remain range priority over the past few years. The issue continues to be in the public forum as numerous grouT sometimes at odds with one another, pursue solutions and improvements. The neighborhood completes potential partners study in the First Step and is well positioned to select a program or organization with collaborate. Natural Environment and Parks are closely related issues and programs are usually mutual] beneficial. Lynnhurst residents often cite the parks, lake and creek as primary reasons for locating/rema the neighborhood.

Parks - The continued level of concern for park issues is particularly interesting when we consider that significant park improvements have already been installed. It often happens that, after a situation signif improves, there is renewed interest in making the situation even better OR after other improvements, th physical things which were not improved, become even more apparent. Except for the issue of activitie teenage youth, emerging issues have not been targeted at improved programming. Issues appear to be safety for park facility users, aesthetics, adult/older youth activities, and natural environment (plantings; park and natural environment issues are intrinsically linked.

Traffic - Traffic issues emerged as a high concern in 1995, perhaps (only a speculation) due to the incr traffic impact noted during that period of freeway construction. Traffic on 50'h Street was also identifie issue in the Fulton neighborhood plan, which lead to the traffic study collaboration. Fulton neighborhood identified only \$80,000 for an implementation pool for the study recommendations; they hope that othe governmental jurisdictions will participate in the 50" Street improvements. Traffic issues are closely lii crime and safety issues (enforcement, pedestrian safety, and decorative street lighting), business issues traffic flow, alternative transportation), and park/school issues (safety of children crossing the street).

Issue

Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Data Collection Review March 12, 1998

Homeowner Survey 1993 Post Card Survey 2/95 NRP Survey 10/95 Future-NR - Survi

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Crime & High Priority High Priority Low Concerns High Priority Safety (property) (property)

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October 29, 1996

TD. B ob Miller .,0 P1t Maureen Bazinet RE. Lynnhurst NRP

The Minneapolis Public Schools NRP Team has made a recommendation to the Board of Education to support the education component of Lynnhurst Neighborhood's NRP Plan. It is our understanding that neighborhood/school dollars will fund a computer lab and reference materials at Burroughs Community School. The total cost of the combined projects is \$227,000.

The Lynnhurst Neighborhood is committing \$67,000 toward the computers and \$30,000 toward the reference materials. The Minneapolis Public Schools has agreed to fund the wiring and phones with district capital dollars, \$96,000 and 534,000 of our NRP dollars toward the computers.

The Minneapolis Public Schools would like you to make a recommendation to the NRP Policy Board to use \$34,000 of the district's NRP Program dollars for this important educational investment at Burrough's Community School.

Computers: \$101,000

Wiring/Phones: \$96,000

Reference Materials: \$30,000

cc: Peg Mountin Kay Sack Jeff Burke Nancy Hennen

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To:Media Specialists From: Kay Sack

Re: News Date: May-2Y; 1996

Block Grant dollars have been cut by 20%. The decision was made to allocate the remaining dollars to fund the truancy program. You will not be receiving any multicultural materials budget from the Block Grant program this year. I have made a request for additional dollars to restore this program with district budget.

Pat Bursch's last day will be this Friday and we are all going to miss her for her knowledge and her wonderful service oriented way of working. I will be posting a position for a Novell certified, Local Area Network Administrator. This person will support school based networks and do Macintosh support. Hopefully, they will be in the position by August. Hai Nguyen will be available again half time next year. Diane Trombley will be working this summer to cover for Pat.

The Information Media & Technology Standards are completed and in Teacher & Instructional Services for the final editing and printing. August 28, 1996, is the all district workshop day and we hope to have at least half that day to review the standards and the implementation plan as well as other new year itemssuch as the school technology component of the referendum.

The Technology Master Plan is being implemented with three high schools, four middle schools, and six elementaries scheduled for wiring for the coming year. Washburn High School is done and Henry and North are being designed and wired this summer. Franklin, Folwell, Sanford and Northeast will also be wired this summer/fall. The Request for Proposal for the telephone design for the district is due back this week with selection by the end of June. We hope the design will be far enough along by the end:-of-August so --we can select the elementary schools 'for wiring. They-are dependent on the design because our high school and middle schools serve as hubs for the elementary schools. Twenty-five schools are identified as telephone critical. Over the summer and fall the Information Policy Council will be working on an information system study and implementation plan which is due Jan., 1997.

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