

MINNEAPOLIS NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION PROGRAM

**LYNNHURST
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NEIGHBORHOOD ACTION PLAN**

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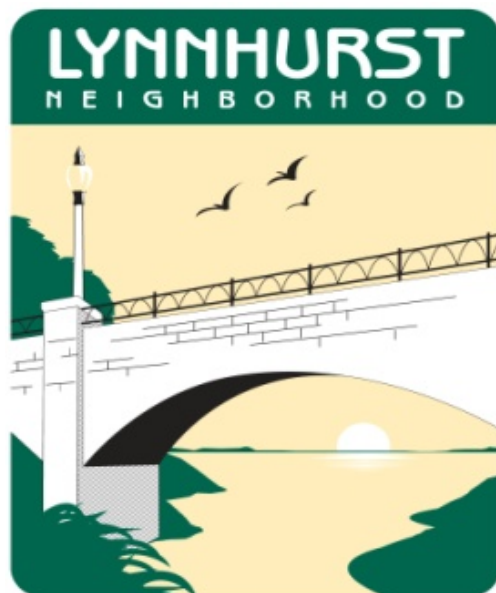
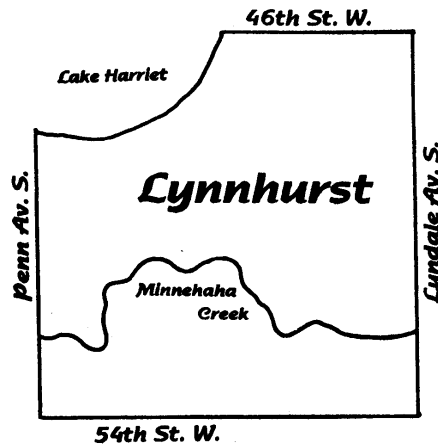


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THE LYNNHURST NEIGHBORHOOD

The Lynnhurst neighborhood encompasses approximately 120 square blocks located in southwest Minneapolis. It extends from Lyndale Avenue to Penn Avenue and from W. 46th Street/East Lake Harriet Parkway to W. 54th Street. Minnehaha Creek bisects the neighborhood and Lake Harriet forms part of the northern boundary. The neighborhood and Lynnhurst Park get their name from the Lynnhurst Planning District, which was most likely named for the abundance of linden trees in the area. The park's name was adopted in 1921, the same year the 8.21 acres of parkland were purchased. About 80% of the housing in Lynnhurst was built before 1940 and ranges from compact bungalows to large, architect-designed dwellings. Approximately 8 to 10% of the homes are rental.

Located within the neighborhood are Burroughs Community School serving grades K through 5, two churches, Mount Olivet Lutheran and the Seventh Church of Christ Scientist, and a synagogue, Temple Shir Tikvah. Lake Harriet, Minnehaha Creek and Lynnhurst Park are major recreational features of the neighborhood with walking and cycling paths, natural areas, ball fields and courts, and the Lynnhurst Community Center, which houses spaces for activities and meetings and a gymnasium.

There are five commercial districts associated with Lynnhurst: W. 54th Street and Penn Avenue, W. 54th Street and Lyndale Avenue, W. 50th Street and Penn Avenue, W. 50th Street and Bryant Avenue, and W. 46th Street and Bryant Avenue. The commercial districts, four of which are shared with other neighborhoods, offer a variety of retail and service businesses including full service restaurants, take out/delivery restaurants, books, consignment clothing, automotive repair, flowers, sports equipment, hardware, pharmacy, convenience/grocery, realty, dental, coffee, liquor, furniture and interior accents, interior design, veterinary, tool rental, hair styling, health club, pets, furniture repair and refinishing and banking. Recently, the district at 50th and Bryant suffered a major fire resulting in the loss of two restaurants and two retail businesses. The building occupied by these four businesses was a total loss and will be replaced, but it is not known what businesses will be housed there once construction is completed.

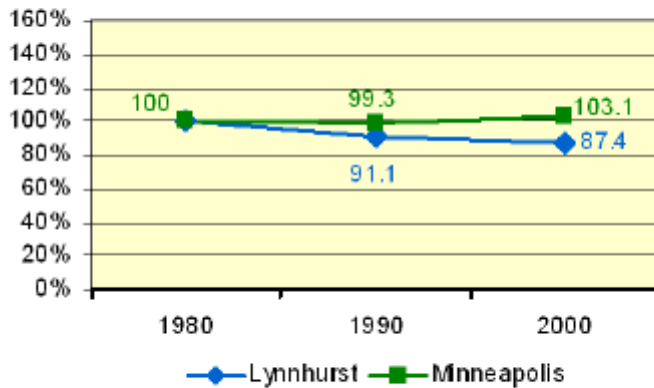


How has Lynnhurst changed since we developed the NRP Phase 1 Action Plan? Our Phase I plan received final approval in December, 1998. The most recent U.S. census demographic results for the neighborhood are from 2000 since 2010 census data has not been published, so quantitative comparisons based on this data are not yet possible. Anecdotal qualitative evidence suggests that Lynnhurst remains one of the most attractive and well-maintained neighborhoods in Minneapolis, as it was in the late '90's. Some notable changes have occurred that most stakeholders would likely rate positively; Burroughs Community School is now housed in a beautiful new building, West 50th St. and Lyndale Ave. have had lane redesigns that moderate traffic speed and improve driver behavior, and a multi-unit housing development with some affordable units has been built near Lyndale and 54th St. Lynnhurst board members, as a group or individually, and our NRP committees were directly or indirectly involved with all of these changes. Neighborhood housing values have dropped from their peak but have been maintained consistent with the overall health of the real estate market. Attractive businesses and restaurants continue to operate in the commercial districts. Other changes would probably be viewed less positively by some. Air traffic volume at MSP International and the associated noise pollution in Lynnhurst have increased (although additional homes have qualified for noise abatement), Lynnhurst residents' relatively low racial and cultural diversity index does not appear to have changed significantly and the real estate boom in the last decade in desirable neighborhoods such as ours led to the controversial practice of replacing original, smaller homes with larger houses totally out of scale with their neighbors. As noted above, a building at W. 50th St. and Bryant Ave. housing two popular restaurants and two retail businesses was recently destroyed by fire. The building will be replaced, but the two restaurants have relocated out of the neighborhood and the plans, construction schedule and occupants for the new building are not known yet.

NEIGHBORHOOD DEMOGRAPHICS AND HOUSEHOLD COMPOSITION

The charts and tables below show some aspects of Lynnhurst demographics, household makeup and economic factors and compare the neighborhood to the city as a whole and/or to other neighborhoods in Minneapolis. They were drawn from the 2000 census and more recent city data. This data provides context for the Lynnhurst stakeholders' assessments of neighborhood needs and priorities.

Lynnhurst / Minneapolis
 Percentage of population change
 1980=100

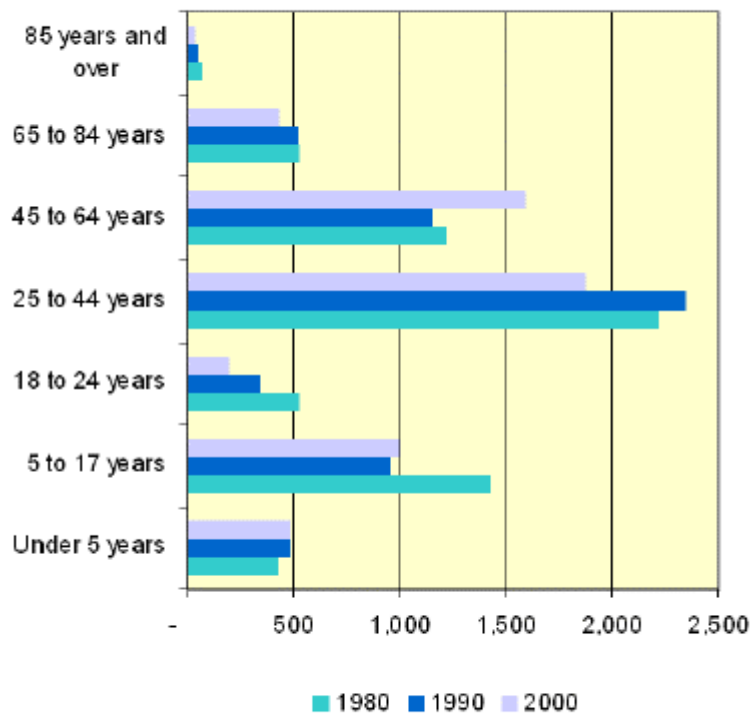


Source: Minneapolis Community Planning and Economic Development
 with data from the U.S. Census of Population and Housing

POPULATION			
	1980	1990	2000
Lynnhurst	6,419	5,845	5,613
Minneapolis	370,951	368,383	382,618

There was a 13-percent decline in Lynnhurst's population between 1980 and 2000, despite population increases citywide. There were 6,419 Lynnhurst residents in 1980 and 5,613 in 2000.

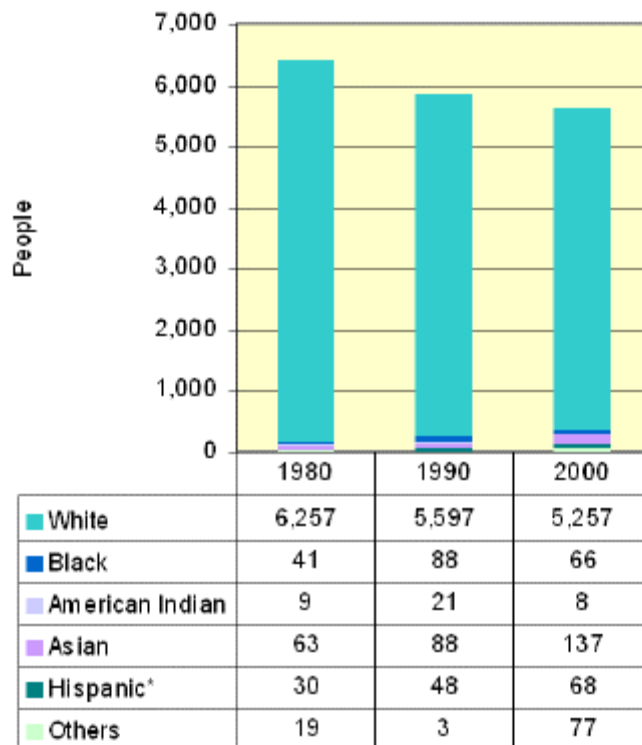
Lynnhurst: Age Distribution



Source: Minneapolis Community Planning and Economic Development
with data from the U.S. Census of Population and Housing

Much of the [population](#) loss in Lynnhurst can be attributed to a 20-percent decline in the child and adolescent populations from 1980 to 2000. Although the number of people ages 45 to 64 significantly increased in 2000, the total adult population declined by 8 percent. Declines were also seen in the population of residents aged 65 and over, which dropped by 21 percent.

Lynnhurst: Ethnic Distribution



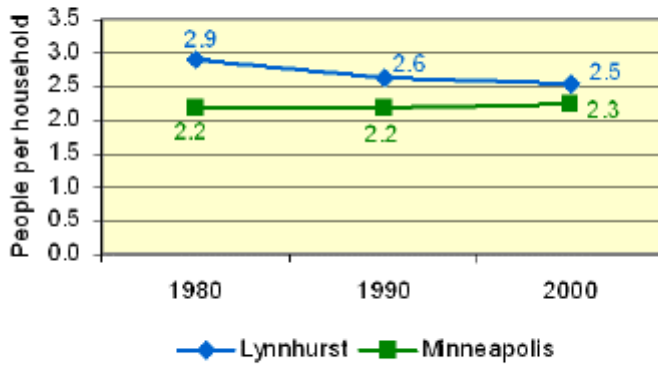
Source: Minneapolis Community Planning and Economic Development
with data from the U.S. Census of Population and Housing (SF1)

*Hispanics could be any race

Lynnhurst has a mostly [white](#) population – 94 percent in 2000. The [Asian](#) and [Hispanic](#) populations, however, more than doubled from 1980 to 2000.

Lynnhurst / Minneapolis

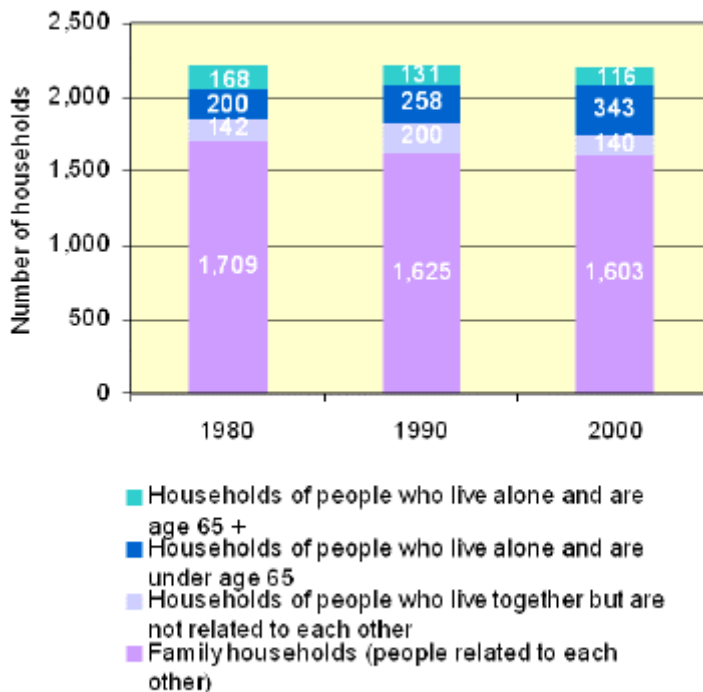
Average household sizes



Source: Minneapolis Community Planning and Economic Development with data from the U.S. Census of Population and Housing (SF1)

The average Lynnhurst [household](#) size decreased between 1980 and 2000, while the citywide household size increased slightly. Still, with 2.5 people per household in 2000, the average Lynnhurst household was larger than the citywide average.

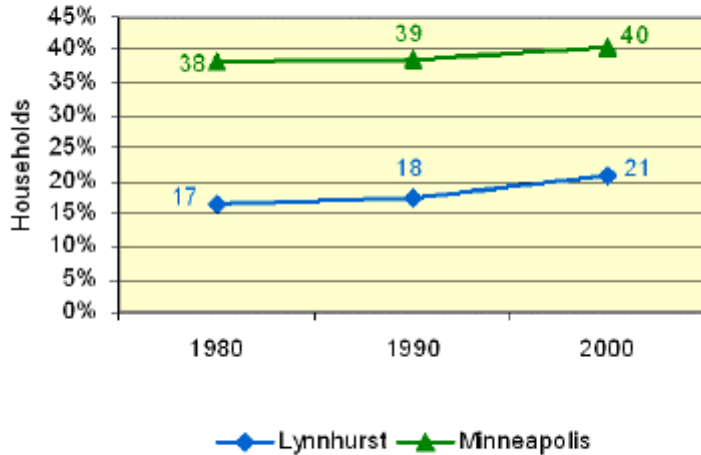
Lynnhurst: Household composition



Source: Minneapolis Community Planning and Economic Development with data from the U.S. Census of Population and Housing (SF1)

The majority of the households in Lynnhurst are [family households](#). In 2000, 73 percent – 1,603 households – had families. The number of people living alone increased, but the proportion of those living alone who were over the age of 65 decreased from 1980 to 2000.

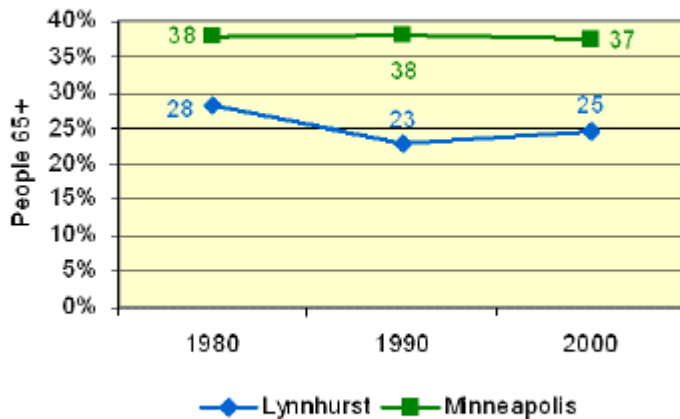
Lynnhurst / Minneapolis
 Percentage of all householders living alone



Source: Minneapolis Community Planning and Economic Development with data from the U.S. Census of Population and Housing (SF1)

The proportion of people living alone in Lynnhurst rose by 4 percent between 1980 and 2000, but it remained well below the proportion of residents living alone citywide. In 2000, 21 percent of Lynnhurst’s residents lived alone and 40 percent of Minneapolis’ residents lived alone.

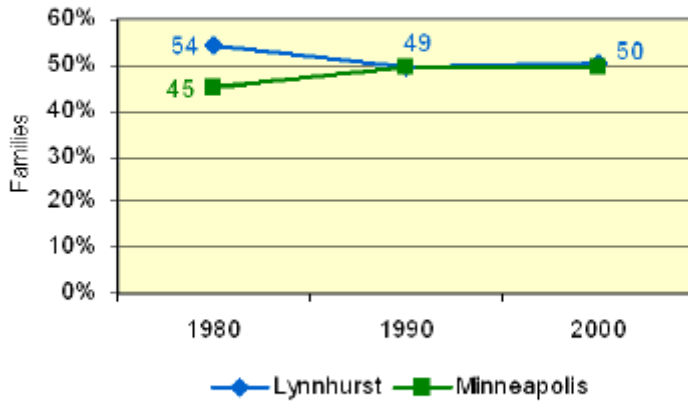
Lynnhurst / Minneapolis
 Percentage of seniors living alone



Source: Minneapolis Community Planning and Economic Development with data from the U.S. Census of Population and Housing (SF1)

The proportion of Lynnhurst residents over the age of 65 who live alone decreased between 1980 and 2000. In 2000, 25 percent of Lynnhurst's [senior](#) population lived alone, which was 12 percent less than the proportion of seniors living alone citywide.

Lynnhurst / Minneapolis Percentage of families with children under 18



Source: Minneapolis Community Planning and Economic Development
with data from the U.S. Census of Population and Housing (SF1)

In 1980, 9 percent more of the Lynnhurst families had children than Minneapolis families. Lynnhurst and Minneapolis had about the same percentage of families with children in 1990 and 2000 – 49 percent and 50 percent respectively.

Neighborhood	Population	Number of Housing Units	Number of Non-Hmstd Units	Index of Racial/Cultural Diversity	Number of ESL Students	Persons Below Two Times the Poverty Level	Crime Statistics	Number of Foreclosures
Armatage	4,759	2,236	530	0.42	37	399	29.33	18.33
Audubon Park	5,256	2,452	871	0.69	81	1,217	67.00	40.00
Bancroft	3,606	1,516	445	1.13	91	1,022	66.00	35.33
Belltrami	1,277	490	304	1.17	47	584	24.67	12.33
Bottineau	1,254	735	491	0.96	106	402	48.00	15.00
Bryant	2,789	1,025	428	1.26	230	1,180	63.33	46.33
Bryn Mawr	2,663	1,283	275	0.35	10	171	48.67	7.67
CARAG	5,907	3,466	2,689	0.56	34	1,252	83.00	14.67
Cedar-Riverside	7,545	3,125	2,899	1.34	302	4,164	104.67	1.33
Cedar-Isles-Dean	2,698	1,736	783	0.27	2	211	15.33	1.67
Central	8,150	2,547	1,538	1.50	840	5,047	238.00	106.33
Cleveland	3,440	1,294	425	1.19	61	1,355	108.67	61.33
Columbia Park	1,834	672	146	0.79	23	566	30.67	13.67
Como	5,691	2,360	1,768	0.76	40	2,871	95.67	9.67
Cooper	3,448	1,700	454	0.55	21	523	40.33	11.67
Corcoran	4,228	1,634	742	1.38	264	1,869	108.67	37.67
Diamond Lake	5,251	2,297	384	0.53	51	664	46.00	18.00
Downtown East	128	931	181	1.02	2	71	20.67	6.33
Downtown West	4,581	3,666	2,461	0.96	11	1,377	290.67	18.00
East Harriet	3,999	1,700	775	0.37	7	413	40.33	3.33
East Isles	3,340	1,970	1,213	0.35	3	577	44.67	3.67
East Phillips	4,147	1,243	870	1.70	300	1,892	153.00	49.00
ECCO	2,545	1,454	918	0.43	6	336	39.33	6.67
Elliot Park	6,476	3,745	3,331	1.22	73	3,163	126.00	21.33
Ericsson	3,149	1,447	302	0.60	35	685	47.67	11.00
Field	2,526	1,079	251	0.96	22	300	47.33	15.67
Folwell	6,331	2,140	1,083	1.31	166	2,683	232.00	161.33
Fulton	5,566	2,637	533	0.27	12	445	32.67	6.67
Hale	3,196	1,362	251	0.42	13	232	25.00	6.67
Harrison	4,152	1,309	963	1.39	153	2,528	121.67	30.33
Hawthorne	6,333	1,827	1,366	1.35	231	3,923	263.33	123.00
Hiawatha	5,304	2,835	1,035	0.59	45	848	68.33	19.67
Holland	4,381	2,069	1,242	1.00	212	1,662	100.67	49.00
Howe	6,878	3,076	766	0.85	110	1,364	84.67	34.33
Jordan	9,149	2,572	1,645	1.31	385	5,296	396.33	228.67
Keewaydin	3,178	1,477	260	0.40	16	545	32.00	11.67
Kenny	3,493	1,578	192	0.31	14	306	19.67	10.33
Kenwood	1,500	595	145	0.29	8	80	19.33	1.00
King Field	7,816	3,463	1,353	0.82	115	1,598	108.67	36.67
Lind-Bohanon	4,401	1,879	694	1.17	125	1,590	162.00	93.67
Linden Hills	7,370	3,715	1,298	0.33	28	856	49.33	16.33
Logan Park	2,222	1,090	749	0.98	43	939	51.33	13.67
Longfellow	4,972	2,406	1,237	1.04	116	1,451	138.00	26.00
Loring Park	7,501	6,427	4,775	0.74	27	2,858	99.00	9.67
Lowry Hill	3,999	2,308	1,395	0.34	4	637	40.67	10.67
Lowry Hill East	5,912	3,957	3,248	0.63	19	1,701	112.33	17.67
Lyndale	7,690	3,585	2,776	1.27	315	3,273	165.00	37.33
Lynnhurst	5,613	2,251	365	0.29	14	194	28.33	7.00
Marcy-Holmes	9,009	4,632	3,867	0.86	24	5,297	187.33	6.33
Marshall Terrace	1,342	744	424	0.88	33	597	35.00	16.00
McKinley	3,658	1,297	660	1.35	155	1,969	133.00	96.33
Midtown Phillips	4,118	1,633	1,078	1.66	415	2,645	135.67	55.33
Minnehaha	4,058	2,165	478	0.55	28	677	44.33	20.00
Morris Park	2,984	1,365	314	0.75	51	398	30.33	28.33
Near North	6,921	2,459	1,821	1.25	303	4,487	229.33	83.67
Nicollet Island/East Bank	828	888	48	0.56	7	82	24.33	7.00
North Loop	1,515	2,480	678	1.13	26	509	65.33	13.00
Northeast Park	882	331	173	0.96	29	420	23.00	9.67
Northrop	4,335	1,942	447	0.76	56	646	57.67	21.67
Page	1,682	705	92	0.40	1	110	33.00	8.33
Phillips West	4,771	2,610	2,330	1.45	303	3,059	132.00	25.67
Powderhorn Park	8,957	3,471	2,001	1.41	507	3,976	188.67	72.00
Prospect Park	6,326	3,227	2,471	0.85	96	2,979	79.67	1.33
Regina	2,489	959	242	1.23	73	555	33.67	24.00
Seward	7,174	3,780	2,421	1.07	175	2,976	156.00	12.00
Shendan	2,703	1,468	978	0.87	53	1,108	58.33	24.00
Shingle Creek	3,170	1,142	297	1.21	141	1,197	69.00	55.00
St. Anthony East	2,105	958	560	0.87	43	909	39.00	10.33
St. Anthony West	2,666	1,169	744	0.79	26	1,078	25.67	7.00
Standish	6,632	2,813	648	0.92	171	1,262	99.33	46.00
Stevens Square-Loring Heights	3,949	2,889	2,483	1.09	29	1,816	84.33	8.33
Sumner-Glenwood	144	677	586	1.18	52	43	25.67	6.00
Tangletown	4,263	1,970	674	0.45	23	322	42.33	8.00
University	4,026	182	181	0.52	3	172	14.00	0.00
Ventura Village	6,769	2,452	2,160	1.56	426	4,897	208.00	23.67
Victory	4,975	2,015	448	0.92	62	991	117.00	56.00
Waite Park	5,205	2,446	414	0.50	67	694	51.33	24.67
Webber-Camden	5,676	2,206	1,157	1.28	155	2,338	239.33	113.67
Wenonah	4,422	1,908	748	0.97	215	1,053	67.00	24.33
West Calhoun	1,865	1,340	1,008	0.43	2	211	14.00	2.00
Whittier	15,247	7,439	6,410	1.39	550	7,530	310.33	42.00
Willard-Hay	9,277	3,042	1,575	1.10	251	4,201	311.67	193.67
Windom	4,984	2,214	1,270	0.91	105	1,081	74.33	16.67
Windom Park	5,786	2,873	1,592	0.77	113	1,675	54.00	35.33
TOTALS	382,556	178,252	96,129	74.31	9,639	131,280	7,871.00	2,734.67
Maximum	15,247	7,439	6,410	1.70	840	7,530	396.33	228.67
Minimum	128	182	48	0.27	1	43	14.00	0.00
Average	4,854	2,122	1,144	0.88	115	1,563	93.70	32.56
Median	4,248	1,970	758	0.89	52	1,066	65.67	17.83
Standard Deviation	2,461	1,215	1,100	0.38	147	1,517	80.05	41.21

Data Sources:
Population: 2000 U.S. Census
Number of Housing Units: 2010 City Assessor's Office
Number of Non-Homestead Units: 2010 City Assessor's Office
Index of Racial/Cultural Diversity: 2000 U.S. Census (data); Shannon Diversity Index (calculation)
Number of ESL Students: Minneapolis Public Schools 2009-2010 Student Enrollment Survey
Number of Residents with Family Incomes Less Than Two Times the Poverty Rate: 2000 U.S. Census
Average Annual Number of Crime Reports: 2007-2009 CODEFOR Reports (for homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft and arson)
Average Annual Number of Foreclosures: 2007-2008 City of Minneapolis Healthy Housing Indicators

NEIGHBORHOOD VISION

The Neighborhood Vision describes the Lynnhurst we will strive to achieve and provides a framework for our NRP Phase II plan.

- Lynnhurst is a place where the quality and appeal of Minneapolis urban living is maintained.
- Lynnhurst's residents are diverse.
- There is a strong partnership between our neighborhood, Burroughs Community School, and our clean, safe parks.
- Housing and commercial properties are well-maintained and offer attractive investments.
- The neighborhood is highly conducive to walking and cycling for recreation and visits to our commercial areas.
- Public services are efficient and effective.
- An attractive spectrum of retail businesses and services is located in the neighborhood's commercial areas.
- We have an active neighborhood organization helping to address the range of concerns for all stakeholder groups.

NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATION

The Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association (LYNAS) was formed to facilitate neighborhood communication, build community, and drive neighborhood improvements. Neighborhood residents, businesses and institutions are always invited to participate in association-planned activities. Regular meetings of the Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Board are scheduled for 6 PM on the second Monday of each month at the Lynnhurst Community Center on West Minnehaha Parkway and 50th Street.

Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association Board members (as of Nov. 1, 2010);

- Paul Lohman, President
- Christopher Dark, Vice President
- Chuck Ott, Treasurer
- Matt Moosbrugger, Secretary
- Lauren Beagle
- Kathy Cima
- Shahnaz Coyer
- Mary Vander Leest

- Peter Nussbaum
- Mike O'Brien
- Suzanne O'Brien

PHASE II NRP PLAN DEVELOPMENT PROCESS

Participants in the Plan Development: Lynnhurst's NRP Phase II plan development was coordinated by the LYNAS Board with the assistance of a paid consultant recommended by the NRP office. Input to, and approval of, the plan was solicited from all neighborhood stakeholders - residents, businesses and institutions. The Board worked with the hired consultant to ensure that NRP Policy is followed in development of the plan.

Neighborhood stakeholders had multiple opportunities to participate in the plan development. The major input points were:

- A recent neighborhood mail-back survey on issues and priorities
- Focus groups to discuss issues and propose projects
- Voting to determine priorities for funding
- Voting to approve the plan

Notification of these opportunities for participation were made through timely distribution of direct postal mailings to all neighborhood addresses, emails, notices in the Southwest Journal and flyers at local businesses.

Neighborhood stakeholders were also be invited to express their thoughts and proposals for the NRP plan through direct contact with individual Board members, emails to the neighborhood website and/or by attending the regular monthly meeting of the Board. The target timeline for developing and approving the plan is shown below.

Survey Analysis: Lynnhurst conducted a neighborhood-wide survey during the Phase I plan review process in 2009-2010. The results of this survey were analyzed and were used to help identify issues and priorities and guide the focus group discussions. The survey analysis is attached to this document. (Appendix A)

Focus Groups: The neighborhood hosted three back-to-back focus groups to ascertain what neighborhood stakeholders think about the issues facing Lynnhurst and to hear suggestions for strategies to address these issues.

The focus groups structure was as follows:

Natural environment, parks, walking and biking, public aesthetics – Based on the survey results, Lynnhurst residents have a high interest in maintaining and improving public outdoor areas, both natural and manmade. Strategies in this area could include, for example, tree replacement, landscaping, streetscaping, composting, community gardens and park upgrades.

Housing, safety, building a sense of community – Seventy percent of Lynnhurst’s NRP Phase II funding is required to be allocated to housing-related strategies. This focus group will address housing issues in the neighborhood and options to invest NRP funds in this area in a way that maximizes neighborhood return on investment. The group will also address crime and safety in the neighborhood and strategies to build a sense of community through events, programs, and communications.

Schools, businesses, traffic, other areas – This group will consider strategies related to education (e.g., projects with Burroughs Community School, programs at the library or community center), motor vehicle traffic concerns including pedestrian crosswalks, supporting local businesses and any other issues not previously identified that stakeholders would like to include.

Draft Plan Development: The neighborhood input from the survey and focus groups were used as a guide for the LYNAS Board and consultant in developing a draft of goals, objectives and strategies for the Phase II plan. The strategies represent specific actionable projects the neighborhood can undertake with NRP funding, but no funding allocations were included in this draft.

Vote to Determine Funding Priorities: An all-neighborhood meeting was held to present the proposed strategies (projects) and to allow neighborhood stakeholders to indicate their priorities for funding these using a process called “dotmocracy.” In a dotmocracy, each voter was given a fixed number of votes (e.g., 3) and allowed to distribute these over one or more strategies. This activity was part of the neighborhood’s annual meeting scheduled for February 22, 2011, and was announced using the neighborhood website, email list, posting at the community center and in a Southwest Journal notice in early January. A draft plan was distributed to the board and community for review during March and April. The announcements for the neighborhood meeting for the final approval vote, planned May 13, 2011 went out April 23rd..

Tabulation of Funding Priorities and Plan Preparation: The results of the neighborhood votes in the dotmocracy process were tabulated and a proposed funding allocation to the strategies made based on this. Some strategies were unfunded but remain in the plan to allow for future consideration if requirements for funded strategies change. Lynnhurst is scheduled to receive \$285,619 under the Phase II program. Under NRP guidelines, \$199,933 of this total must be spent on strategies related to housing.

Vote to Approve the Plan with Funding Allocations: The final plan with proposed funding allocations were available to the neighborhood at least 21 days prior to the approval vote. Stakeholders were informed of the plan’s availability through flyers distributed to local businesses and institutions, emails to those who submitted their email addresses, the neighborhood newsletter and the Southwest Journal. The full plan was available through the neighborhood website, copies were placed at the community center or direct emailing or postal mailing to individuals if they so request by contacting the Board or the NRP consultant. After the review period, the plan was presented at an all-neighborhood meeting for approval on for May 12, announced as part of the communications for the plan availability. The results of the dotmocracy priority voting was explained so that meeting

attendees understand the basis for the funding allocations. A vote to approve the plan was taken from all attendees qualified to vote (i.e., Lynnhurst residents, business owners, or institution representatives) and was approved unanimously on May 12, 2011. The results of the neighborhood approval vote was communicated to the entire neighborhood via the website/newsletter/email, and the plan was submitted for consideration by the NRP Policy Board and City Council for final approval on May 13, 2011.

PLAN DEVELOPMENT AND APPROVAL TARGET TIMELINE

This timeline represents the LYNAS Board's best estimate in November, 2010 of the milestones to develop and approve our NRP Phase II Action Plan. This timeline may be changed if circumstances so require.

Saturday, December 4, 2010	Focus groups for neighborhood input on strategies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 9:00 a.m. – 10:20 a.m. <i>Natural environment, parks, walking and biking, public aesthetics</i> ➤ 10:30 a.m. – 11:50 a.m. <i>Housing, safety, building a sense of community</i> ➤ 12:00 p.m. – 1:20 p.m. <i>Schools, businesses, traffic, other areas</i>
Monday January 10, 2011	Presentation of draft goals, objectives and strategies to the LYNAS Board.
Tuesday February 22, 2011	Neighborhood-wide funding prioritization meeting (Dotmocracy process)
March/April 2011	Distribution of draft Phase II NRP Action Plan to board members and neighborhood for comment. The required 21 day notice of final vote by neighborhood was be given on this day.
Thursday May 12, 2011	Full neighborhood vote to approve plan.
May 23, 2011	NRP Policy Board vote on Lynnhurst neighborhood-approved plan.
June 7 th , 2011	NRP Policy Board-approved plan to the City Council Community Development Committee for consent approval.
June 13, 2011	NRP Policy Board-approved plan to the City Council Ways and Means Committee for consent approval.
June 17, 2011	NRP Policy Board-approved plan to the full City Council for consent approval.

SECTION A COMMUNITY EDUCATION

GOAL 1: To expand and improve educational opportunities for Lynnhurst neighborhood members of all ages.

OBJECTIVE1: To acquire and provide access to updated and multi-cultural reading and reference materials for the Lynnhurst neighborhood.

STRATEGY1: *Purchase educational materials, reference materials, sets of books and other media resources to be placed at the library for neighborhood use.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Minneapolis Public Schools, Hennepin County Library, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, neighborhood residents.

Contract Manager: Hennepin County Library

City Goal accomplished: Many people, one Minneapolis (Inclusiveness is a treasured asset; everyone's potential is tapped.)

STRATEGY 2: *Work in partnership with Burroughs school to offer community education programs on areas of interest identified by Lynnhurst residents.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Minneapolis Public Schools, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: Minneapolis Public Schools

City goal accomplished: Livable communities, healthy lives (Out built and natural environment adds character to our city, enhances our health and enriches our lives)

SECTION B TRANSPORTATION AND TRAFFIC

GOAL 1: Enhance the livability of Lynnhurst by ensuring that motorized ground transportation affecting the neighborhood is well managed and unobtrusive and encourage the use of transportation alternatives to personal automobiles.

OBJECTIVE 1: Take action on specific transportation issues raised by the neighborhood that can be implemented in partnership with the City of Minneapolis or the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

STRATEGY 1: *Develop a neighborhood sign program to encourage motorists to slow down.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents and business owners.

Contract Manager: NRP

City goal accomplished: A safe place to call home (People and businesses thrive in a safe and secure city.

STRATEGY 2: *Hold a planning charrette to identify pedestrian and vehicular traffic issues throughout the entire neighborhood. Invite City of Minneapolis and Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board personnel to provide information and staff assistance for the charrette.*

NRP Resources: \$ 2,000

Partners: City of Minneapolis, Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, University of Minnesota (CURA) Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents and business owners.

Contract Manager: NRP

City goal accomplished: Livable communities, healthy lives (Our built and natural environment adds character to our city, enhances our health and enriches our lives.

STRATEGY 3: *Work with the City Council Member, City of Minneapolis and Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board personnel to develop creative ways to implement solutions to the issues identified at the planning charrette and identify the resources to fund them. : Work with neighborhood residents and businesses to identify creative ways to mitigate problems associated with the Lyndale bridge closure. Work to solve the traffic issues that were identified at the Phase II NRP Focus Groups. Some of the traffic and transportation issues the neighborhood has identified are as follows:*

- *Improve cross-walks on 50th St. with flashing lights, raised walk areas, signage or other features.*

- *Build a pedestrian bridge, cross-under or otherwise improved pedestrian safety at 50th and Minnehaha Parkway, a consistently problematic area for traffic and pedestrian interaction*
- *Address excessive speed issues with speed bumps, traffic enforcement, or other mechanisms*
- *Encourage timely snow removal from sidewalks*
- *Add more and better bike lanes and bike lane signage on streets, and interconnections to lake and parkway bike paths*
- *Educate residents about options to the automobile – walking, biking, public transit.*

NRP Resources: \$ 10,500

Partners: City of Minneapolis, Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Metro Transit, Lynnhurst residents and business owners.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Public Works, Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

City goal accomplished: Livable communities, healthy lives (Our built and natural environment adds character to our city, enhances our health and enriches our lives.

OBJECTIVE 2: Integrate Lynnhurst's traffic needs and actions with area-wide needs and policies and work to identify city, county, state, and federal funding sources to implement near-term and long-term modifications.

STRATEGY 1: *Continue to work with surrounding neighborhoods and governmental jurisdictions to identify and provide solutions for traffic management on an on-going basis.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: City of Minneapolis, Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Lynnhurst residents and business owners.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Public Works

City goal accomplished: Livable communities, healthy lives (Our built and natural environment adds character to our city, enhances our health and enriches our lives.

SECTION C CRIME & SAFETY

GOAL 1: Provide a neighborhood where people can feel safe. Make Lynnhurst look safe, feel safe, and be safe.

OBJECTIVE 1: Make changes in the environment that will deter crime in the future, e.g., by improving lighting in strategic locations.

STRATEGY 1: *Provide rebates to residents for purchase and installation of motion detector lighting.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Minneapolis Police Department Community Crime Prevention, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, local hardware stores.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Development Finance Division

City goal accomplished: A safe place to call home (People and businesses thrive in a safe and secure city)

STRATEGY 2: *Explore the possibility of adding a police sub-station in the neighborhood to give an added police presence for residents and business owners.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Minneapolis Police Department Community Crime Prevention, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association.

Contract Manager: 5th Precinct Police

City goal accomplished: A safe place to call home (People and businesses thrive in a safe and secure city)

OBJECTIVE 2: Maintain a relationship with the Minneapolis Police 5th precinct

STRATEGY 1: *Community Oriented Public Safety Initiative Reserve Funds (COPS) Utilize directed patrolling services as outlines in the COPS proposal and contract with the Minneapolis Police Department (3rd Precinct)*

NRP Phase II Resources: \$9,750 (COPS Funds)
(Note: Original allocation was \$19,762.50)

OBJECTIVE 3: Provide relatively quick and easy access to law enforcement in emergency situations.

STRATEGY 1: *If identified during the pedestrian and vehicle traffic planning charrette, work with the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board to get additional “blue phones” installed where necessary.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association.

Contract Manager: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

City goal accomplished: A safe place to call home (People and businesses thrive in a safe and secure city)

OBJECTIVE 4: Inform and assist Lynnhurst residents on how-and why-they can feel safe in Lynnhurst. Promote awareness of appropriate crime occurrences in Lynnhurst, potential criminal activity in Lynnhurst and the steps Lynnhurst residents can take to deter and alleviate crime in Lynnhurst.

STRATEGY 1: *Host a series of workshops meetings to teach and inform residents on how to improve their personal and home safety. Subjects could be but not limited to personal safety, home and vehicle security workshops given by CCP/Safe personnel, landscaping to increase safety in your yard, best methods to fireproof homes, how to respond if the home is on fire, etc.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: City of Minneapolis Police Department, Community Crime Prevention and Fire Department.

Contract Manager: NRP

City goal accomplished: A safe place to call home (People and business thrive in a safe and secure city)

STRATEGY 2: *Make crime alerts to block club leaders and residents in general available via e-mail and on the neighborhood web-site using caution not to inundate people with too many notices.*

NRP Resources: \$ 300

Partners: Minneapolis Police Department Community Crime Prevention, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Development Finance Division

City goal accomplished: A safe place to call home (People and businesses thrive in a safe and secure city)

STRATEGY 3: *Identify problem areas in the neighborhood and work with law enforcement to focus attention on those areas.*

NRP Resources: \$ 2,386

Partners: Minneapolis Police Department, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: 5th Precinct Police

City goal accomplished: A safe place to call home (People and businesses thrive in a safe and secure city)

STRATEGY 4: *Encourage a Lynnhurst resident to attend the monthly or quarterly 5PAC meetings and report back to the community at the monthly meetings.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Minneapolis Police Department, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: Not needed

City goal accomplished: A safe place to call home (People and businesses thrive in a safe and secure city)

SECTION D NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

GOAL 1: Maintain and improve park land areas within Lynnhurst.

OBJECTIVE 1: Increase the number and variety of trees on public land.

STRATEGY 1: *Identify desired locations and species for new trees on the Minnehaha Creek park land and on public land within the Lynnhurst boundaries.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

City goal accomplished: Eco-Focused (Minneapolis is an internationally recognized leader for a healthy environment and sustainable future)

OBJECTIVE 2: Enhance the greenspace in Lynnhurst and prevent urban blight.

STRATEGY 1: *Work with neighborhood residents and businesses to identify areas where green space can be added or improved. Ensure pathways around the lakes and in parks are pedestrian friendly and easily accessible.*

NRP Resources: \$ 8,000

Partners: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

City goal accomplished: Eco-Focused (Minneapolis is an internationally recognized leader for a healthy environment and sustainable future)

GOAL 2: Maintain and improve the urban forest within Lynnhurst.

OBJECTIVE 1: Preserve the health of the neighborhood's urban forest and allow native species to thrive.

STRATEGY 1; *Provide resources for residents and business owners to prevent ash bore and dutch elm diseases.*

NRP Resources: \$ 500

Partners: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Development Finance Division

City goal accomplished: Eco-Focused (Minneapolis is an internationally recognized leader for a healthy environment and sustainable future)

STRATEGY 2: *Organize teams to identify buckthorn in the parks and public land and provide resources for its removal. Educate and encourage property owners to remove it from their properties.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Development Finance Division

City goal accomplished: Eco-Focused (Minneapolis is an internationally recognized leader for a healthy environment and sustainable future)

STRATEGY 3: *Work in partnership with Tree Trust to advertise the annual Spring Tree Planting program offered by Tree Trust to encourage property owners to plant more trees.*

NRP Resources: \$ 500

Partners: Tree trust, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: NRP

City goal accomplished: Eco-Focused (Minneapolis is an internationally recognized leader for a healthy environment and sustainable future)

STRATEGY 4: *Inform residents about the ability to upgrade tree size when replacing boulevard trees. Encourage property owners to participate by providing resources.*

NRP Resources: \$ 3,000

Partners: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

City goal accomplished: Eco-Focused (Minneapolis is an internationally recognized leader for a healthy environment and sustainable future)

STRATEGY 5: *Provide resources for tree replacement on park and public land due to storm damage and or disease.*

NRP Resources: \$ 500

Partners: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

City goal accomplished: Eco-Focused (Minneapolis is an internationally recognized leader for a healthy environment and sustainable future)

STRATEGY 6: *Identify places throughout the neighborhood where native prairie plantings can be installed. Provide resources to implement this*

NRP Resources: \$ 1,000

Partners: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Development Finance Division

City goal accomplished: Eco-Focused (Minneapolis is an internationally recognized leader for a healthy environment and sustainable future)

STRATEGY 7: *Provide resources to neighborhood property owners to install rain gardens and for composting bins.*

NRP Resources: \$ 5,000

Partners: Hennepin County, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Development Finance Division

City goal accomplished: Eco-Focused (Minneapolis is an internationally recognized leader for a healthy environment and sustainable future)

GOAL 3: Improve water quality of Lake Harriet and Minnehaha Creek.

OBJECTIVE 1: Identify partners and potential funding sources for implementation of recommendations to improve water quality.

STRATEGY 1: *Make the clean-water cook book that was produced in conjunction with other neighborhoods in Phase I available on the neighborhood web-site. Provide resources to reproduce them if there is a desire for residents to have their own copy.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association.

Contract Manager: NRP

City goal accomplished: Eco-Focused (Minneapolis is an internationally recognized leader for a healthy environment and sustainable future)

OBJECTIVE 2: Reduce plant and algae growth in the lake along the shoreline.

STRATEGY 1: *Continue to provide awareness of the plant and algae growth in the lake and the continued presence of milfoil. Educate residents about fertilizer use and it's connection to algae in the lake.*

NRP Resources: \$ 500

Partners: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

City goal accomplished: Eco-Focused (Minneapolis is an internationally recognized leader for a healthy environment and sustainable future)

GOAL 4: Provide a variety of educational and informative opportunities for Lynnhurst residents related to the natural environmental.

OBJECTIVE 1: Coordinate workshops

STRATEGY 1: *Develop materials and host a series of town hall meetings to teach and inform residents on how to improve the environment by making changes or implementing new habits in their homes and yards. Subjects could be but not limited to recycling, composting, rain gardens, landscaping by environmental design, Storm water management, ash bore and Dutch elm prevention, buckthorn removal, chemical use, etc.*

NRP Resources: \$ 3,000

Partners: City of Minneapolis, Hennepin County, Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, University of Minnesota, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Development Finance Division

City Goal accomplished: Eco-Focused (Minneapolis is an internationally recognized leader for a healthy environment and sustainable future)

STRATEGY 3: *Educate residents about native plantings.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, University of Minnesota, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

City goal accomplished: Eco-Focused (Minneapolis is an internationally recognized leader for a healthy environment and sustainable future)

SECTION E: BUILDING A SENSE OF COMMUNITY AND ENHANCING LYNNHURST'S PUBLIC SPACES

GOAL 1: Promote community unity, preserve and improve the fine quality of life in Lynnhurst.

OBJECTIVE 1: Develop and establish opportunities for Lynnhurst stakeholders to get to know one another to build a sense of community.

OBJECTIVE 2: Increase citizen participation in the implementation of the neighborhood NRP Phase II Plan.

OBJECTIVE 3: Utilize technology to build community by providing computer access and links to other neighborhoods for neighborhood residents, businesses and organizations.

STRATEGY 1: *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:*

NRP Resources: \$ 10,000

Partners: Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: NRP

City goal accomplished: A city that works (Minneapolis is a model of fiscal responsibility, technological innovation and values-based, results driven municipal government)

STRATEGY 2: *Provide resources to build and maintain the neighborhood website. Create other methods of electronic communications such as Facebook, Twitter, etc.*

NRP Resources: \$ 500

Partners: Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association.

Contract Manager: NRP

City goal accomplished: A city that works (Minneapolis is a model of fiscal responsibility, technological innovation and values-based, results driven municipal government)

STRATEGY 3: *Work with the library, school and parks to encourage computer access to the general public for people who may not have access to them in their homes.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Minneapolis School Board, Hennepin County library, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: NRP

City goal accomplished: A city that works (Minneapolis is a model of fiscal responsibility, technological innovation and values-based, results driven municipal government)

STRATEGY 4: *Encourage regular attendance at monthly meetings from the City Council members office, the 5th Police Precinct personnel and the school, park and library personnel in an effort to establish better lines of communication.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Minneapolis School Board, Minneapolis Police Department, City Council Office, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association.

Contract Manager: NRP

City goal accomplished: A city that works (Minneapolis is a model of fiscal responsibility, technological innovation and values-based, results driven municipal government)

GOAL 2: Ensure that the NRP Full Plan is effectively implemented and actively communicated to neighborhood stakeholders, building a sense of community and ownership in Lynnhurst.

OBJECTIVE 1: Increase the number of participants and broaden the spectrum of Lynnhurst stakeholder groups they represent in planning and implementing neighborhood NRP activities.

OBJECTIVE 2: Establish effective two-way communications between the neighborhood at large, the LYNAS Board, other neighborhood organizations, adjacent neighborhoods and city, county and state agencies.

STRATEGY 1: *Use a variety of methods to engage the neighborhood and find creative ways for them to participate at neighborhood events and meetings.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: NRP

City goal accomplished: A city that works (Minneapolis is a model of fiscal responsibility, technological innovation and values-based, results driven municipal government)

STRATEGY 2: *Work with the Southwest Journal and other neighborhood publications to communicate news about important issues, events, opportunities to participate and to educate and inform. Partner with businesses to advertise neighborhood activities and opportunities to become involved in the neighborhood.*

NRP Resources: \$ 500

Partners: Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: NRP

City goal accomplished: A city that works (Minneapolis is a model of fiscal responsibility, technological innovation and values-based, results driven municipal government)

STRATEGY 3: *Use the block club leader network as a way to communicate to and disseminate information to neighborhood residents on a variety of issues.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: NRP

City goal accomplished: A city that works (Minneapolis is a model of fiscal responsibility, technological innovation and values-based, results driven municipal government)

GOAL 3: Promote community unity and understanding both within Lynnhurst and throughout the city of Minneapolis.

OBJECTIVE 1: Develop and establish opportunities for Lynnhurst residents, and particularly Lynnhurst youth, to get to know one another and residents of other Minneapolis neighborhoods.

STRATEGY 1: *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.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: NRP

City goal accomplished: A city that works (Minneapolis is a model of fiscal responsibility, technological innovation and values-based, results driven municipal government)

STRATEGY 2: *Work with the school, park and library to get information about programs that are available for youth in the neighborhood and help to educate families about these programs.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: NRP

City goal accomplished: A safe place to call home (People and businesses thrive in a safe and secure city)

STRATEGY 3: *Work to identify youth programs that may be needed and partner with the appropriate entity to develop and implement these programs.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: NRP

City goal accomplished: A safe place to call home (People and businesses thrive in a safe and secure city)

GOAL 4: Maintain the appeal of the Lynnhurst neighborhood with enhanced public spaces.

OBJECTIVE 1: Keep Lynnhurst an attractive neighborhood.

STRATEGY 1: *Identify ways to increase public aesthetics in the areas of streetscaping, street lights, alley maintenance, boulevard maintenance and bridge design.*

NRP Resources: \$ 6,500

Partners: City of Minneapolis, Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Lynnhurst residents and business owners.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Development Finance Division

City goal accomplished: Livable communities, healthy lives (Our built and natural environment adds character to our city, enhances our health and enriches our lives.

STRATEGY 2: *Provide funding for operating expenses to enable continued NRP planning, program development, management and evaluation, partnership development, community engagement through communication, volunteerism and organizing efforts.*

NRP Resources: 0

Partners: Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents and volunteers, NRP

Contract Manager: NRP

City goal accomplished: A city that works (Minneapolis is a model of fiscal responsibility, technological innovation and values-based, results-driven municipal government).

SECTION F PARKS

GOAL 1: Enhance Lynnhurst's public facilities. Meet the recreational needs of Lynnhurst residents.

OBJECTIVE 1: Provide a new recreational resource for Lynnhurst residents.

STRATEGY 1: *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.*

NRP Resources: \$ 3,500

Partners: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

City goal accomplished: Eco-Focused (Minneapolis is an internationally recognized leader for a healthy environment and sustainable future)

STRATEGY 2: *Resurface the tennis courts at in the neighborhood.*

NRP Resources: \$ 18,000

Partners: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

City goal accomplished: Eco-Focused (Minneapolis is an internationally recognized leader for a healthy environment and sustainable future)

STRATEGY 3: *Explore the possibility of establishing a dog park.*

NRP Resources: \$ 500

Partners: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

City goal accomplished: Eco-Focused (Minneapolis is an internationally recognized leader for a healthy environment and sustainable future)

STRATEGY 4: *Explore the possibility of establishing a skate park at Lynnhurst Park. Provide information regarding the location of skate parks in the near vicinity.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

City goal accomplished: Eco-Focused (Minneapolis is an internationally recognized leader for a healthy environment and sustainable future)

STRATEGY 5: *Maintain ice rink at Lynnhurst Park*

NRP Resources: \$ 2,000

Partners: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

City goal accomplished: Eco-Focused (Minneapolis is an internationally recognized leader for a healthy environment and sustainable future)

GOAL 2: Increase safety for people using Lynnhurst's public facilities. Enhance Lynnhurst's public facilities.

OBJECTIVE 1: Make recreational areas safer and more attractive.

STRATEGY 1: *Identify pathways and other areas in the neighborhood that are difficult for pedestrians to use. Work with the appropriate entity to suggest creative ways to mitigate those barriers.*

NRP Resources: \$ 500

Partners: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

City goal accomplished: Eco-Focused (Minneapolis is an internationally recognized leader for a healthy environment and sustainable future)

STRATEGY 2: *Identify areas where lighting could be added to make pathways safer and easier to access.*

NRP Resources: \$ 500

Partners: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

City goal accomplished: A safe place to call home (People and businesses thrive in a safe and secure city)

STRATEGY 3: Provide additional benches along Minnehaha Creek.

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

City goal accomplished: A safe place to call home (People and businesses thrive in a safe and secure city)

SECTION G HOUSING

GOAL 1: Maintain property values, retain neighborhood appeal, and prevent blighting influences.

OBJECTIVE 1: Encourage and support home improvements and property rehabilitation.

STRATEGY 1: *Establish a fund for exterior/interior home improvements and distribute through matching grants, emergency grants, revolving or deferred loan programs.*

NRP Resources: \$ 199,933

Partners: Minneapolis Development Finance Department, Center for Energy and the Environment, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Development Finance Division.

City goal accomplished: A safe place to call home (People and businesses thrive in a safe and secure city)

STRATEGY 2: *Establish a program to help seniors on fixed incomes to stay in their homes.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Minneapolis Development Finance Department, Center for Energy and the Environment, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Development Finance Division.

City goal accomplished: A safe place to call home (People and businesses thrive in a safe and secure city)

STRATEGY 3: *Provide resources to help property owners make improvements that make their properties more energy efficient.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Minneapolis Development Finance Department, Center for Energy and the Environment, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst residents.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Development Finance Division.

City goal accomplished: A safe place to call home (People and businesses thrive in a safe and secure city)

OBJECTIVE 2: Provide educational opportunities for Lynnhurst property owners about housing issues.

STRATEGY 1: *Host workshops to teach residents how to approach the City when considering remodeling or renovating their properties. Provide information about the zoning code, permit requirements, selecting architects and contractors, Walk people through the whole process start to finish.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: City of Minneapolis Zoning and Planning and Regulatory Services Department, Center for Energy and the Environment, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Zoning and Planning and Regulatory Services.

City goal accomplished: A safe place to call home (People and businesses thrive in a safe and secure city).

SECTION H BUSINESSES

GOAL 1: To promote the vitality of businesses within the neighborhood.

OBJECTIVE 1: To increase the safety of business owners, operators, and shoppers.

STRATEGY 1: *Provide information to businesses about the CCP/SAFE Fax Network and organize the businesses within each node.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: City of Minneapolis Police Department Crime Prevention Program, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Development Finance Division.

City goal accomplished: A safe place to call home (People and businesses thrive in a safe and secure city)

OBJECTIVE 2: Improve the quality and appearance of business buildings and public spaces in business area.

STRATEGY 1: *Establish an exterior improvement program for businesses that will work in conjunction with other programs offered by the City of Minneapolis.*

NRP Resources: \$ 3,000

Partners: Minneapolis Community and Economic Development Department, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst business owners.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Community Planning and Economic Development Department.

City goal accomplished: Jobs and Economic Vitality (A world-class city and 21st century economic powerhouse)

STRATEGY 2: *Work with the business owner and developers of the former Patina site at 50th and Bryant to provide feedback about what neighborhood stakeholders would like to see built on the site and to suggest new businesses that could be encouraged to locate there.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Minneapolis Community Planning and Economic Development Department, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst businesses and residents.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Community Planning and Economic Development Department.

City goal accomplished: Jobs and Economic Vitality (A world-class city and 21st century economic powerhouse)

STRATEGY 3: *In cooperation with the Tangletown, Fulton and Kenny neighborhood, provide resources for streetscaping the Lyndale business area (benches, bike racks, additional trees, planters, etc.) between Minnehaha Parkway and 56th Street.*

NRP Resources: \$ 2,000

Partners: Minneapolis Public Works Department, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst businesses.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Public Works

Jobs and Economic Vitality (A world-class city and 21st century economic powerhouse)

OBJECTIVE 3: To improve parking at the various business nodes.

STRATEGY 1: *Continue working to identify opportunities where parking at the major business nodes in the neighborhood can be improved.*

NRP Resources: \$ 1,000

Partners: Minneapolis Public Works Department, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst businesses.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Development Finance Division.

Jobs and Economic Vitality (A world-class city and 21st century economic powerhouse)

OBJECTIVE 4: Improve the interconnection between businesses in the area.

STRATEGY 1: *Encourage the development of a neighborhood business association to provide a vehicle for businesses to connect with one another and the neighborhood as a whole on a more regular basis.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Minneapolis Community Development Department Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst businesses.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Community Planning and Economic Development Department.

OBJECTIVE 5: Help to mitigate the negative effects the Lyndale bridge closing will have on businesses at the 54th and Lyndale business node.

STRATEGY 1: *Work with businesses at the 54th and Lyndale node to determine what issues are affecting their business and work with the appropriate entities to bring solutions to the problems.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Minneapolis Public Works Department, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst businesses.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Public Works Department.

STRATEGY 2: *Provide resources to help businesses at the 54th and Lyndale node to assist them with the assessments they will incur as a result of the new bridge.*

NRP Resources: \$ 0

Partners: Minneapolis Finance Department, Lynnhurst Neighborhood Association, Lynnhurst businesses.

Contract Manager: City of Minneapolis Development Finance Division.

Survey Comments	Count	Primary Category	Secondary Category
A Lynnhurst community garden club is a dream of mine.		Bldg a Sense of Community	Public aesthetics
Also more knowledge of our neighbors thinking of elderly who may need support & planning, leaves picked up etc who are shut in.		Bldg a Sense of Community	
Need to do more people projects and activities: Youth activities - K-12: horticulture learning and doing at park, along creek, bike paths, lake - all city owned property in neighborhood including alley's Youth-senior: active opportunities walking groups, biking, alley clean up, fishing, gardening, community, buck thorn removal; some intergenerational, some not.		Bldg a Sense of Community	Natural environment
Without good roads none of the other items above can matter except for youth projects - I am aware this is a city wide problem!		Bldg a Sense of Community	
Please combine any arts program for children with being outdoors, to keep them moving. We have so many unhealthy children - often related to lack of exercise outdoors. Art, photography, writing, music - can all occur outdoors after a 1/2 hour hike to one of our beautiful settings in a nearby park - the creek, the lake, playground, etc. Art & nature - a great something - can't read the hand writing.		Bldg a Sense of Community	
I used to get email news - what happened?		Bldg a Sense of Community	
Could the Lynnhurst Community Center reserve some times during the week for Senior walking in the gym during the cold months?		Bldg a Sense of Community	
Summertime backyard puppet theatre.		Bldg a Sense of Community	
Support of block party organizing.		Bldg a Sense of Community	
Continue to promote block organization for community bonding and crime alerts.		Bldg a Sense of Community	Crime and safety
I think it would be so exciting to see our neighborhood take on a unique project - such as rain gardens/barrels to come together around.		Bldg a Sense of Community	Natural environment
The economic downturn has made it difficult for homeowners of all ages to stay in their houses. The upkeep of houses & property may become impossible. Could there be a committee for the neighborhood that would study & implement low cost, volunteer opportunities to help our needy neighbors. People want to help, but want it to be close to home and small commitments.		Bldg a Sense of Community	
After school & weekend opportunities at the community center.		Bldg a Sense of Community	
strong youth programs mean strong community.	14	Bldg a Sense of Community	
I believe we should work closely with contiguous neighborhoods to engage city council on the need to improve 54th st and Diamond Lake Road. These roadways are in terrible shape. Before the city allocates funds to other less critical projects, I believe strongly that they should replace these corridors with new construction.		City services	

We need to work on the basics in our neighborhood. The streets are a total mess, all lights don't work, trees on our blvd. are dying and left to rot.		City services	Public aesthetics
Hope some of the issues for people who don't live on "snow routes" can be addressed.		City services	
Snow plowing that works!		City services	
Long-term street repair that results in long term pot-hole prevention.		City services	
In these tough economic times NRP should be scaled back. The finances should be redirected to public safety (fire) and street repair. Some of the roads in the Lynnhurst neighborhood are terrible. The cost to repair vehicles is adding up for lots of people.		City services	
better plowing & streets.		City services	
toxic pickup days.		City services	
Street scape? How about fixing the potholes? My car is going to fall apart due to the state of the streets in Minneapolis.		City services	
Street Repair		City services	
Alley ways need to be reviewed. Too many pot holes.		City services	
We love Lynnhurst. We would love an update on 54th st. East at Penn Ave. It's where we live & drive. We all know the condition of 54th is poor.		City services	
New roads.		City services	
Alley clean up if equivalent to street cleaning.		City services	
Fix potholes.		City services	
streets		City services	
What does this mean? Fill potholes,		City services	
1. Roads and maintenance.		City services	
Fix potholes		City services	
Anything we can do for or with the Library would be money well spent.		City services	
local library support, more hours at Washburn library, more programs for the community at the library,	21	City services	Building a sense of community
Crime has been really bad by me. Both continued mobile drug dealing and break ins. 46th and Fremont.		Crime and safety	
More police patrols		Crime and safety	
increase police presence		Crime and safety	
Public safety in parks and neighborhoods		Crime and safety	
In the past year we have had a car stolen out of our driveway and one broken into parked in front of our house - neighbors have had some problems.		Crime and safety	
safety	6	Crime and safety	
I would love to see Lynnhurst Rec. Center offer preschool (ages 2-4) classes!		Education	
Public schools are going down the drain due to tax cuts etc. Good quality of life, no real needs compared to others.	2	Education	
How about yard maintenance generally?		Housing	Public aesthetics
In this down-turn in the economy it would be nice to see \$\$ directed to community/people to make home improvements & security. Even a small amt. of \$ can encourage homeowners to invest in (even) small improvements that show "pride of ownership" additionally, small \$ amts can add to basic preventative security/home measures which effect the neighborhood as a whole positively.		Housing	Crime and safety

I was the recipient of an NRP home improvement loan several years ago and valued the opportunity to get one very much. Please continue to offer them and PUBLICIZE the process - thank you.		Housing	
Here, home improvement should, in most instances, be afforded by the homeowner.		Housing	
I would like to see seminars/fairs on what home improvement programs are available such as loans or grant programs. I would also like to see home energy efficiency programs/seminars made available.		Housing	
Exterior facades on homes help curb appeal and value		Housing	
Home improvement support/info for making homes more energy efficient		Housing	
Another concern is availability of lifecycle (senior compatible) housing. I would like to stay in the neighborhood when I'm ready to down size but options seem limited for a condo/townhouse/co-op.		Housing	
Focus s/b on maintaining infrastructure like homes		Housing	
#1 Affordable Housing!!!		Housing	
I like the idea of neighbors helping, neighbors example - painting the trim on an elderly or disabled persons home to improve the look of the housing stock. My elderly fathers neighbors did that for him at no cost (he was on a fixed income) and he was very thrilled. It brings back pride of ownership. There are a few houses on my block where people need help.	11	Housing	Building a sense of community
Street-side compost recycling programs		Natural environment	
Let's really clean up the neighborhood for our children. Please emphasize environmental knowledge. How clean air and water and neighborhood benefit us all. Plus how non-native plants damage native flora & fauna. It would be great to have neighborhoods eliminate all buckthorn and garlic mustards and plant with native grasses.		Natural environment	
There is no mention of Minnehaha Creek. We need to do more to omit run-off into our creek.		Natural environment	
It would be great to give people an affordable rain barrel option.		Natural environment	
Education/re-education on using chemical fertilizers/weed control - its negative impact on lakes, etc...who needs golf-turf lawns?!		Natural environment	
Curbside compost pick-up.		Natural environment	City services
Compost pickup		Natural environment	
community garden		Natural environment	Building a sense of community
I'd like to see projects that affect raising the quality of our lakes, creeks and streams.		Natural environment	
Considering the economy & environmental issues it would be good to teach & support our neighborhood in working on bettering our "environment" by replacing our trees, saving water, compost & create a safer home for our families. Teach children to care for & better their living world.		Natural environment	
I am also interested in opportunities regarding household composting, environmentally friendly lawn care, and working with adjacent neighborhoods like Linden Hills in an effort to explore options like anaerobic digesters.		Natural environment	
I installed rain barrels last summer. I am so impressed with them - a great way for all of us to save water.		Natural environment	
Organics recycling like the pilot program in Linden Hills.		Natural environment	City services
Composting, recycling like the program that was started in Linden Hills - includes Kleenex and food scraps and more!		Natural environment	City services
We need to prepare for the inevitable consequences of ash borer.		Natural environment	Public aesthetics
Composting option like Linden hills has - added to the pilot that Mpls is doing with the Linden Hills neighborhood.		Natural environment	
Composting		Natural environment	
Minnehaha Creek clean up (chunks of concrete dumped below the closed Bryant Ave pedestrian bridge).		Natural environment	
We'd like to see money spent on saving the big Elm trees. The trees can be injected, trimmed & saved. Instead the city waits until they are too sick & chops them down.		Natural environment	Public aesthetics

More trees!!		Natural environment	Public aesthetics
Replace trees if needed.		Natural environment	Public aesthetics
trees.		Natural environment	Public aesthetics
I would LOVE to see water in Minnehaha Creek this summer. I was told that city officials in Mtka blocked water flow to our creek because their lake level was too low. This is not right nor is it fair. Plus, a lot of fish died & there was nowhere for the ducks to swim.		Natural environment	
Tree replacement, tree care, volunteers to prune & care for trees in public places.	24	Natural environment	Public aesthetics
The Bryant Ave pedestrian bridge over the creek needs repairs. It would be great to have that done before the Lyndale Ave bridge is closed. These bridges really connect the neighborhood. It would be great to have at least 1 open at all times.		Walking and biking	
Parkway lighting and walkway lighting keep it up. Keeps the trails and roads safer.		Walking and biking	Crime and safety
Bryant street bridge over creek. Please advance and support rebuild/reopen. It's an important crossover for the kids.		Walking and biking	
Bridge over Minnehaha creek		Walking and biking	
Wider sidewalks on 50th street, so wheelchairs & wide strollers can fit down them.		Walking and biking	
Please prioritize new & improved street & path lighting for Lake Harriet & Lake Harriet Parkway. This is the most highly trafficked area in our community, but aesthetically & functionally the lighting is inadequate (especially compared to Fremont Ave. etc, which are far less utilized).		Walking and biking	Parks
We lost a wonderful feature in the neighborhood when the bridge across the creek was closed - now it is even worse as it has become unsightly from both above and below - we would like to see it back.		Walking and biking	
Add sidewalks - Morgan Ave between 53rd & 54th only area with no sidewalks.		Walking and biking	
Repair the creek Bryant ave footbridge over Minnehaha and complete it before Lyndale ave bridge repair begins. This should be a priority.		Walking and biking	
To have our community even more "walk" friendly ie small grocery stores, service stores benches here and there to sit and visit.		Walking and biking	Retail businesses
eliminate street sign poles in middle of side walks		Walking and biking	
The street where we live drains in front of our home to create pools (large) & glare (?) ice.		Walking and biking	Traffic
Contribute to repairing the Bryant Bridge over the creek! Especially before the Lyndale bridge is reconstructed.		Walking and biking	
Can funds be used to fix/re-open pedestrian bridge over creek to Bryant Ave?		Walking and biking	
Replace Bryant Ave Bridge		Walking and biking	
Re-open Bryant Ave bridge over Minnehaha creek		Walking and biking	
We need resolution concerning what to do with the Bryant Ave walking bridge. The closed bridge looks ugly and must represent a persistent danger to our community.		Walking and biking	
Repair the Bryant Ave Bridge		Walking and biking	
Repair of the Bryant Ave foot bridge over the creek.		Walking and biking	
Formalized west-east bike corridors connecting to lake (e.g. painted lanes).		Walking and biking	
What is going on wit the foot bridge over Bryant Ave S & Minnehaha Pkway? We dearly miss it!		Walking and biking	
Fix/repair and reopen the bridge crossing the creek at Dupont. Monday to jumpstart the process, persuade Park Board to get moving on it.		Walking and biking	
Renovate the pedestrian bridge over Minnehaha Creek at Bryant Ave!!		Walking and biking	

Street repairs especially 54th street and parkway. Would like to be able to bike along the parkway without getting killed because I was trying to avoid a pothole.		Walking and biking	City services
Repair the Bryant Bridge before Lyndale Ave is closed!!!		Walking and biking	
Bryant Ave Walking bridge would be high on our list too.		Walking and biking	
Bryant Ave pedestrian bridge over Minnehaha Creek. PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE open up/replace/fix the Bryant Ave pedestrian bridge across Minnehaha Creek.		Walking and biking	
Improving pedestrian and bike safety.		Walking and biking	
Repair the pedestrian bridge at Bryant over the creek.		Walking and biking	
Land improvements around community center. Walk on north side of building under water when it rains/snow thaws.	30	Walking and biking	
Funds for a skate park at Lynnhurst.		Parks	
A skate park at Lynnhurst Park		Parks	
Resurface tennis courts		Parks	
Dog park!		Parks	
nice fence around rose garden		Parks	
Creek and Parks		Parks	Natural environment
Lets cut all the grass in the parks, and make them look nice again. Besides tall grass can hide lots of problems we do not want in our parks.		Parks	
Also would like the Lynnhurst Community center turned in to a large health club for the neighborhood.		Parks	
I would LOVE to see water in Minnehaha Creek this summer. I was told that city officials in Mtka blocked water flow to our creek because their lake level was too low. This is not right nor is it fair. Plus, a lot of fish died & there was nowhere for the ducks to swim.		Parks	
Clean up creek, Walkway under the bridge @ Penn.		Parks	
Skate park at Lynnhurst!!		Parks	
Install approved baby diaper changing stations at Lynnhurst (this can't be very expensive!).	12	Parks	
Streetscape improvement is fundamental.		Public aesthetics	
I live on Lyndale and hate the new lighting/worst in the city. Any way we can change it? The new lights have no charm & the big ones too industrial for a residential neighborhood - corner of 48th & Lyndale too bright! I feel like I sleep in a parking lot!		Public aesthetics	
street lamps		Public aesthetics	Walking and biking
Street lamp style street lights (so beautiful in other neighborhoods).		Public aesthetics	
Decorative street lighting		Public aesthetics	
We need new trees right away to replace lost elms. Trees really make a neighborhood beautiful! Street scape? How about fixing the potholes? My car is going to fall apart due to the state of the streets in Minneapolis.		Public aesthetics	Natural environment
Mpls alleys are a joke. Why are there so many people who allow their alley side look like trash? Let's clean them up!		Public aesthetics	
The boulevard turf is needy and uncared for by the city. Trees are cut down & replaced, sol put in but in a crude way. The boulevard maintenance is a battle with crab grass & weeds.		Public aesthetics	City services
Removal of tree stumps left after trees are removed.		Public aesthetics	
Street lamps!		Public aesthetics	
Lighting is a longtime issue in our area.		Public aesthetics	Crime and safety
and clean (?) up bridge over Lyndale/creek		Public aesthetics	

Community garden. Plant the boulevards & islands on Lyndale Ave and start a community garden at Lynnhurst Community Center.		Public aesthetics	Building a sense of community
Tree replacement is easy and everyone benefits from a beautiful landscape. King's Highway has lost several trees over the last few years.		Public aesthetics	Natural environment
Advice about what to plant to replace some ash trees - our neighborhood/block has entirely ash including many back-yard trees, & we would like to plant at least one new variety.		Public aesthetics	Natural environment
Lyndale Ave Street bridge over Minnehaha. Improve appearance, like Tangletown bridge and improve pedestrian access/safety.		Public aesthetics	Walking and biking
Landscaping.		Public aesthetics	
Don't know particulars of Streetscape improvement.	18	Public aesthetics	
Help for business node businesses.		Retail businesses	
Locally owned retailers		Retail businesses	
Business/Local support & development		Retail businesses	
Anything to support the neighborhood businesses; Exterior improvements, any activity that encourages businesses in community engagement, encourage a business association.		Retail businesses	
Our small merchants need more free parking. Please spend money on small parking ramps adjacent to our commercial areas. 50th & Penn could use parking today.		Retail businesses	
Maintaining independent businesses in the neighborhood	6	Retail businesses	
Lyndale development and bridge.		Traffic	Walking and biking
The crosswalk at Dupont across Minnehaha Pkwy is dangerous! Traffic does not stop. There is no pedestrian sign. The pedestrian signs are at the closed bridge - VERY BAD SITUATION. This is the only cross walk at the creek for 1/2 mile!		Traffic	Walking and biking
Also concerned about pedestrian safety, including on less busy residential streets due to speeding & failure to stop at stop signs by drivers.		Traffic	Walking and biking
Build a cross walk over 50th street.		Traffic	Walking and biking
If cooperating with other neighborhoods on any project makes it a better deal for both, we should work together. I believe the legal speed limit for alleys is 10mph. There are a number of people who drive way too fast in our alley and I assume it is the same in other alleys as well. Considering the number of blind driveway exits in most alleys, promoting awareness of the 10mph legal speed for alleys would be a good idea. 1115 W Minnehaha Pkwy.		Traffic	Walking and biking
Traffic safety is an important issue as our neighborhood is intersected by 50th street, a very busy thoroughfare, and our street (Knox) is an oft-used short cut from 50th to W Lake Harriet Pkwy. Some motorists who use this short cut have no regard for the posted speed limit nor concerns for the safety of the children who live on Knox.	6	Traffic	Walking and biking
COMMENTS AGAINST PURSUING SPECIFIC STRATEGIES OR PROJECTS			
No rain gardens - they all look the same			Natural Environment
Improvements involving private property should not be paid for with public funds.			Housing
Youth projects do not benefit those without kids, plus there are plenty of youth programs.			Bldg a Sense of Community

Lynnhurst I consider to be one of the safest (home) communities.			Crime and safety
No rain barrels			Natural environment
My taxes shouldn't go to home improvement.			Housing
Rain gardens and barrels not for private individuals.			Natural environment
No youth projects.			Bldg a Sense of Community
GENERAL, NOT ACTIONABLE, OTHER			
Sorry I can't make the meeting on the 8th I'll be out of town.			
Save trees and postage.			
Seems to be an effective us of resources to cooperate with other n'hoods.			
I've lived in Lynnhurst almost 23 years and really like the neighborhood & general area. Without knowing the specifics of the projects, I find it hard to vote. I do think the projects should either or both a)provide widespread improvement to area or b)provide widespread involvement. The parks & child play improvement did both. I prefer printed unless the cost is prohibitive, but I'm more likely to actually read it & for various family members to actually see it.			
We are "brand new" neighbors...looking forward to the meeting.			
Focus on the "basics"! What is absolutely necessary to maintain our neighborhood? There isn't and won't be money for "nice to have".			
This is an approximate ranking - I don't have much information			
I would like to make suggestions regarding Phase II but first I would like to see an itemized list of Phase I expenditures. More than \$1,000,000 has been spent on various Phase I projects. A listing of these expenditures would help me rank options for Phase II. Name and address included.			
Thank you to all those who work hard for our neighborhood!			
Some options are unclear or confusing. For example, how are "streetscape" and "tree replacement" different (is the former more traffic calming?). It's also difficult to vote without having a clearer sense of relative need. Rain gardens and barrels can reduce runoff and create beauty at the same time, but what could the same \$ buy re: home safety? How serious are home/community safety needs?			
Streetscape improvement doesn't matter. If people want to make boulevards pretty, use their own money on it. Don't use the Cities' money on just appearance. Work on improving people's lives and the environment. Even putting that idea on is ludicrous, wrong. Appearance is superficial. Richie Menards Age 14			
I recommend sending the money to the city treasury for reducing property taxes.			
We are new to Lynnhurst and have been so impressed by the community-building events and nearby green ways and Lynnhurst park.			
No co-operative ventures.			
Not sure about cooperation with other n'hoods - it depends on what it is. Thanks for asking!			
Because some of these options may fall under city, park-board or even county jurisdiction, I am not sure if NRP funds would also need apply.			
Any non-public work expenditure (page is torn)directly to individual, should be means-(page is torn)			
Eliminate NRP funds and lower our property taxes! How can there be \$\$ for NRP?			
Help preserve historic building damaged by fire on 50th and Bryant Ave S.			

<p>Lynnhurst is a neighborhood that is hostile to conservatives! Right down to the insults we must endure in certain gift shops!!! As soon as "Obama's Economy" gets better (if ever!), we are going to take our smart, well-behaved children, our \$\$\$, and our good intentions and leave Mpls - and its extremely liberally-biased (and hate-filled) schools...! and it will be a LOSS FOR LYNNHURST! PS Even the Southwest Journal has become an extremely liberal publication - mean spirited to even the most thoughtful conservative opinion!! Liberals are HYPOCRITES in that they cherry-pick where their tolerances lie! Mrs. Hodges! are you listening? Thanks for your time.</p>			
<p>Have been here since 1966 - love the neighborhood. Nice place to live</p>			

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LYNNHURST PHASE II ACTION PLAN

ACTIVITY	2004/10 - EARLY ACCESS		ACTION PLAN		NRP	PROGRAM INCOME	PHASE I ROLLOVER	CHANGES
	HOUSING	OTHER	HOUSING	OTHER	PHASE II TOTAL			
TRANSPORTATION AND TRAFFIC (page 16)								
1.1.2. Identify Pedestrian and Vehicular Traffic Issues					2,000			
1.1.3. Implementation of Solutions to Traffic Issues					10,500			
CRIME AND SAFETY (page 19)								
1.2.1. Community Oriented Public Safety Initiative		see * below			-			
1.4.2. Crime Alerts					300			
1.4.3.. Identify Problem Areas					2,386			
NATURAL ENVIRONMENT (page 21)								
1.2.1. Green Space and Pedestrian Improvements					8,000			
2.1.1. Prevent Ash Bore and Dutch Elm Diseases					500			
2.1.3. Advertise Spring Tree Planting Program					500			
2.1.4. Upgrade Boulevard Tree Size					3,000			
2.1.5. Park Tree Replacement					500			
2.1.6. Native Prairie Plantings					1,000			
2.1.7. Rain Gardens and Compost Bins					5,000			
3.2.1. Educate Residents about Plant and Algae Growth					500			
4.1.1. Environmental Town Halls					3,000			
BUILDING A SENSE OF COMMUNITY AND ENHANCING LYNNHURST'S PUBLIC SPACES (page 26)								
1.1-3.1. Events, Festivals and Programs					10,000			
1.1-3.2. Neighborhood Website					500			
2.1-2.2. Promote Neighborhood Activities/Opportunities					500			
4.1.1. Increase Public Aesthetics					6,500			
PARKS (page 31)								
1.1.1. Groomed Ski Trails					3,500			
1.1.2. Resurface Tennis Courts					18,000			
1.1.3. Explore Establishment of a Dog Park					500			
1.1.5. Ice Rink at Lynnhurst Park					2,000			
2.1.1. Mitigate Pedestrian Barriers					500			
2.1.2. Pathway Lighting					500			
HOUSING (page 34)								
1.1.1. Home Improvement Fund					199,933			
BUSINESSES (page 35)								
1.2.1. Business Exterior Improvement Fund					3,000			
1.2.3. Lyndale Streetscape					2,000			
1.3.1. Parking Improvements					1,000			
TOTAL	0	0	199,933	85,686	285,619	0.00	0.00	
APPROVED EARLY ACCESS - COPSIRF		9,750						9,750
ACTION PLAN REQUEST	0		285,619		285,619			
ADMINISTRATIVE FUNDS IN PLAN		0		11,000		11,000	3.85%	
ADMIN FUNDS FOR HOUSING						8,008		
TOTAL HOUSING ALLOCATION						207,941	72.80%	
AMOUNT AVAILABLE **				142,810		142,810		

NOTES:

* - The Armatage, Fulton, Kenny, Lynnhurst, Tangletown and Windom Community Oriented Public Safety Initiative (Crime and Safety x.x.x.) was funded through the NRP Community Oriented Public Safety Initiatives Reserve Fund (COPSIRF) for a total of \$58,575; Lynnhurst's portion of the allocation is \$9,762.50. Final expenditures for this initiative are \$58,500; Lynnhurst's share of these expenditures is \$9,750. Since the allocation is from the Community Oriented Public Safety Initiatives Reserve Fund, the allocation is not included in the total Action Plan Request calculated above, nor does it count against the neighborhood's Phase II allocation.

** - On December 13, 2010, the City Council adopted a policy that requires each neighborhood to limit its Phase II Neighborhood Action Plan obligations to no more than 50% of their full neighborhood allocation.

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ACTIVITY	COMMENTS	CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR
TRANSPORTATION AND TRAFFIC (page 16)		
1.1.2. Identify Pedestrian and Vehicular Traffic Issues		NRP
1.1.3. Implementation of Solutions to Traffic Issues		Public Works, MPRB
CRIME AND SAFETY (page 19)		
1.2.1. Community Oriented Public Safety Initiative		Police
1.4.2. Crime Alerts		DFD/NRP
1.4.3. Identify Problem Areas		Police
NATURAL ENVIRONMENT (page 21)		
1.2.1. Green Space and Pedestrian Improvements		MPRB
2.1.1. Prevent Ash Bore and Dutch Elm Diseases		DFD
2.1.3. Advertise Spring Tree Planting Program		NRP
2.1.4. Upgrade Boulevard Tree Size		MPRB
2.1.5. Park Tree Replacement		MPRB
2.1.6. Native Prairie Plantings		DFD
2.1.7. Rain Gardens and Compost Bins		DFD
3.2.1. Educate Residents about Plant and Algae Growth		MPRB/DFD
4.1.1. Environmental Town Halls		DFD
BUILDING A SENSE OF COMMUNITY AND ENHANCING LYNNHURST'S PUBLIC SPACES (page 26)		
1.1-3.1. Events, Festivals and Programs		NRP
1.1-3.2. Neighborhood Website		NRP
2.1-2.2. Promote Neighborhood Activities/Opportunities		NRP
4.1.1. Increase Public Aesthetics		DFD
PARKS (page 31)		
1.1.1. Groomed Ski Trails		MPRB
1.1.2. Resurface Tennis Courts		MPRB
1.1.3. Explore Establishment of a Dog Park		MPRB/NRP
1.1.5. Ice Rink at Lynnhurst Park		MPRB
2.1.1. Mitigate Pedestrian Barriers		MPRB
2.1.2. Pathway Lighting		MPRB
HOUSING (page 34)		
1.1.1. Home Improvement Fund		DFD
BUSINESSES (page 35)		
1.2.1. Business Exterior Improvement Fund		CPED
1.2.3. Lyndale Streetscape		Public Works
1.3.1. Parking Improvements		DFD

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