

CPC AMENDMENTS PACKET #1

Minneapolis 2040 Comprehensive Plan

Amendments recommended by the City Planning Commission October 29, 2018, and proposed for removal by one or more councilmembers.

Amendment	Commissioner	Page	Subject of amendment	Amendment Text	Proposed for Removal By
1	Rockwell	57	Land Use and Built Form Topic, Production and Processing category description	Production and Processing areas are suitable for a wide range of employment-focused development. These areas are designated with the intent of protecting them from encroaching non-industrial uses that could erode the diverse job base that these uses provide. Residential uses are generally strictly prohibited. [Deleted]	Reich, Palmisano
2	Rockwell	103	Policy 1, Action Step a.	Allow housing to be built in all areas of the city, except in Production and Distribution areas although housing is generally prohibited in Production and Processing areas. [Deleted]	Reich, Palmisano
3	Luepke-Pier	105	Policy 3, Action Step f.	Allow both production and non-production land uses in both Production Mixed Use Areas and Production and Processing Areas if a minimum amount of production space is provided. [Deleted]	Reich, Palmisano
4	Rockwell	107	Policy 3 Narrative	To achieve this outcome the Future Land Use map designates Production and Processing Areas that are well suited to support production and processing businesses, specifically excluding housing and other non-production uses. [Deleted]	Reich, Palmisano
5	Rockwell	108	Policy 3, new Action Step	In select cases, allow non-production land uses on Production and Processing-designated sites through a development agreement with the city, but only if substantial Production and Processing facilities and uses are first established on those sites and the nonproduction uses are compatible. [Deleted]	Reich, Palmisano

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6	Kronzer	113	Policy 5, new Action Step	Require applicants to provide drawings to the public and to the planning commission that show the proposed development situated in a two-block context. [Deleted]	Schroeder
7	Kronzer	113	Policy 5, new Action Step	Require multi-story buildings to respond to their immediate current physical context in terms of adequate: (a) setbacks, (b) step backs, and (c) façade articulation, independent of the adjacent zoning district. [Deleted]	Bender
8	Kronzer	126	Policy 12, Action Step a.	Provide high-quality energy efficient lighting fixtures and designs that are appropriate for the entire site and the adjacent land uses, and that provides safe, pedestrian friendly illumination, maximizes dark sky conditions, but minimizes and eliminates glare and other unnecessary light pollution. [Deleted]	Schroeder
9	Coleman	199	Policy 69, new Action Step	Protect solar air rights for existing and approved solar systems. [Deleted]	Bender
10	Rockwell	206	Policy 75, Action Step e.	Provide incentives for residents and businesses to divert materials from the trash and explore how to mandate and enforce separation of recyclables and trash. [Deleted]	Johnson
11	Rockwell	206	Policy 75, new Action Step	Explore ways to disincentivize or prohibit disposable packaging and containers. [Deleted]	Gordon and Johnson
12	Rockwell	220	Policy 89, Action Step e.	Prioritize data and technology security as a value and business practice for all City operations and ensure that citizen privacy is respected and maintained. [Deleted]	Fletcher

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13	Kronzer	227	Policy 94, Action Step c.	<p>Identify the character defining features and paramount views of resources as part of the design guideline process. <u>Encourage new developments to respond to the historic context or structures, by, in part, preserving view sheds from public sites and lands to the historic resource.</u></p> <p>[Deleted]</p>	Gordon

CPC AMENDMENTS PACKET #2

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1	Rockwell	37	Goal 10 Narrative	Climate change is a defining challenge of this decade and even this century. The overwhelming scientific consensus holds that Increasing concentrations of greenhouse gases in our atmosphere are destabilizing the earth's climate and that human activity is the primary driver of these emissions.
2	Magrino	78	Housing Topic Narrative	[Insert after first paragraph] <u>The mismatch between housing supply and demand in Minneapolis not only contributes to displacing low-income Minneapolis residents, but also leads to that demand being met in communities outside of Minneapolis. With its existing built form and infrastructure, Minneapolis is uniquely positioned to provide new housing options with the lowest possible environmental impact in the metropolitan area.</u>
3	Rockwell	103	Policy 1, new Action Step	<u>Encourage inclusion of units that can accommodate families in new and rehabilitated multifamily housing developments.</u>
4	Rockwell	108	Policy 3, Action Step l.	Identify and limit new heavy industrial uses that harm human health <u>or the environment</u> throughout the city.
5	Kronzer	112	Policy 5, Action Step b.	Require <u>Encourage</u> multiple buildings on development sites outside of the downtown core that encompass most of an entire block or block frontage to increase visual interest. On sites in the downtown core buildings that encompass an entire city block are encouraged to use massing that is responsive to the human-scale and provides pedestrian through-block connections <u>through existing super blocks or to re-establish the street grid.</u>
6	Luepke-Pier	112	Policy 5	Visual Quality of New Development: Ensure a high-quality and distinctive physical environment in all parts of the city through building and site design requirements <u>for both large and small projects.</u>
7	Magrino	113	Policy 5, Action Step g.	Apply design standards, guidance, and regulation consistently across the city regardless of market conditions <u>or rent structure of development.</u>
8	Kronzer	113	Policy 5, new Action Step	<u>Discourage buildings outside of the downtown core from spanning over alleys or other public rights of way.</u>

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9	Kronzer	113	Policy 5, Action Step h.	Promote an attractive environment by minimizing visual clutter and confusion caused by a proliferation of signage, <u>ensuring that signage is appropriately scaled to the pedestrian experience.</u>
10	Rockwell	113	Policy 5, Action Step q.	Prohibit driveways for new small scale residential buildings on blocks that have alley access and no existing driveways.
11	Kronzer	115	Policy 6, Action Step i.	Coordinate site designs and public right-of-way improvements to provide adequate sidewalk space for pedestrian movement, street trees, <u>street lighting</u> , landscaping, street furniture, sidewalk cafes, and other elements of active pedestrian areas.
12	Magrino	115	Policy 6, Action Step i.	Coordinate site designs and public right-of-way improvements to provide adequate sidewalk space for pedestrian movement, <u>curb extensions</u> , street trees, landscaping, street furniture, sidewalk cafes, and other elements of active pedestrian areas.
13	Kronzer	116	Policy 6, new Action Steps	<u>Encourage building designs that reflects the unique site and context where they lie within the city.</u> <u>Encourage building elements that provide educational opportunities for school-age children.</u>
14	Kronzer	116	Policy 6, Action Step p.	Discourage the establishment of and minimize the size of surface parking lots. Mitigate the negative effect of parking lots through screening, landscaping, minimizing curb cuts, <u>sufficient number of down-cast, glare-free light fixtures</u> , and other measures.
15	Kronzer	116	Policy 6, Action Step v.	Consider topography, and site grading, <u>rainwater management, and rainwater conveyance systems</u> so that snowmelt is directed away from roads and pedestrian areas to avoid icy conditions.
16	Rockwell	116	Policy 6, Action Step w.	Discourage multiple curb cuts within a development for automobile passenger drop off and pick-up <u>or any other use.</u>
17	Kronzer	117	Policy 7, Action Step a.	Develop a framework for public realm improvements citywide that guides landscaping, street furnishing, <u>street lighting</u> , trees, heritage streets, and other improvement to the public realm and pedestrian environment.

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18	Kronzer	118	Policy 7, new Action Step	Investigate new approaches and strategies to implement pedestrian scale street <u>lighting to neighborhood interiors.</u>
19	Kronzer	120	Policy 8, Action Step b.	Orient new development to the street, <u>or other public ways,</u> to foster safe neighborhoods.
20	Kronzer	120	Policy 8, Action Step d.	Provide on-site, <u>non-glare producing</u> lighting at all building entrances and along walkways that maintains a minimum acceptable level of security while not creating glare or excessive lighting of the site.
21	Kronzer	120	Policy 8, Action Step c.	Design the site, <u>lighting,</u> landscaping, and buildings to promote natural observation and maximize the opportunities for people to observe adjacent spaces and public sidewalks.
22	Kronzer	121	Policy 8, Action Step f.	Use innovative building designs, <u>window locations, lighting,</u> and landscaping to limit or eliminate the opportunity for vandalism.
23	Kronzer	122	Policy 9, Action Step a.	Encourage the creation of equitable publicly-accessible open spaces and plazas, <u>that connect to other public or semi-public spaces,</u> through incentives and requirements.
24	Magrino	123	Policy 10, Action Step e.	Restore the street grid when appropriate, taking advantage of opportunities to restore the street grid when appropriate in conjunction with new development and through capital projects. <u>Explore options to proactively dedicate capital improvement funds to reconnect the street grid, so resources are already available when opportunities arise.</u> Where restoring auto access is no longer feasible or aligned with other City plans, the City will pursue restoring streets for use by pedestrians, bicyclists, or transit users.
25	Rockwell	125	Policy 11, Action Step g. and new Action Step	Limit skyway expansion to the downtown core and <u>major institutional sites</u> at other key sites with high intensity uses in order to minimize low usage skyways and maximize street-level pedestrian activity in growing downtown neighborhoods and historic areas. <u>Encourage skyways as a transportation, rather than commercial, system.</u>

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26	Kronzer	127	Policy 12, Action Step e.	Provide sufficient lighting for better way-finding and safe circulation within and around <u>all sides of the</u> development.
27	Kronzer	127	Policy 12, Action Step f.	Encourage additional pedestrian-scale exterior lighting in areas with high pedestrian traffic such as transit station areas <u>and Goods and Services corridors.</u>
28	Kronzer	127	Policy 12, new Action Step	<u>Educate homeowners, property managers, landlords, and business owners on how to provide energy efficient, downcast, non-glare exterior lighting when retrofitting their buildings and properties.</u>
29	Kronzer	127	Policy 12, new Action Step	<u>Encourage all homeowners, property managers, landlords, and business owners to maintain a minimal level of lighting along public ways during all nighttime hours consistent with best practices.</u> [Amended by Johnson]
30	Magrino	130	Policy 14, new Action Step	<u>Require new developments to preserve existing mature trees in the public right of way where feasible and reasonable.</u>
31	Luepke-Pier	131	Policy 15, new Action Step	<u>Increase connections to isolated areas of the city that were created by historic inequities.</u>
32	Rockwell	133	Policy 16, Action Step e.	Explore the implementation of fees and incentives that encourage the use of public transportation and zero-emissions vehicles <u>in an equitable manner.</u>
33	Rockwell	133	Policy 16, Action Step h.	Incorporate carbon-reduction design elements into City infrastructure projects where feasible and reasonable.
34	Rockwell	133	Policy 16, new Action Step	<u>Document and publish the anticipated greenhouse gas impact of every major city infrastructure project.</u>
35	Rockwell	134	Policy 17, Action Step g.	Where standards established by other units of government conflict with the City's Complete Streets Policy, seek design exceptions and variances <u>to their established standards.</u>

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36	Kronzer	135	Policy 18, Action Step h.	As opportunities exist, encourage and design for streetscape amenities, including street furniture, <u>street lighting</u> , trees, and landscaping, that buffer pedestrians from street traffic and parking areas.
37	Rockwell	137	Policy 19, Action Step a.	Continue to build and maintain a network of bikeways, <u>including greenways and accessible protected bikelanes</u> .
38	Magrino	138	Policy 20, Action Step d.	Support Metro Transit's efforts to install higher quality infrastructure (bus shelters, heating, lights) and coordinate these improvements with street improvement projects <u>and new development</u> .
39	Rockwell	138	Policy 20, Action Step f.	Partner with Metro Transit and other transit providers to provide reliable service in Minneapolis through <u>shorter transit headways</u> and transit advantages, including priority transit lanes <u>and signal priority and preemption</u> .
40	Rockwell	141	Policy 22, Action Step b.	Manage the supply and design of parking downtown in a manner consistent with objectives for <u>climate protection</u> , pedestrian activity, bicycling, and transit users.
41	Rockwell	141	Policy 22, Action Step d.	Partner with property owners to seek out and seize opportunities to connect vertically into <u>and out of the skyway system</u> from <u>and to the public realm</u> through wayfinding and vertical circulation.
42	Kronzer	141	Policy 22, Action Step g.	Develop strong curbside management policies to take full advantage of a <u>the dynamic Downtown urban environment, including by supporting street level retail business and addressing the unique freight and delivery needs of the area</u> Downtown.
43	Rockwell	142	Policy 23 Narrative	Despite this overall success, some areas of the city are not sharing in the positive effects of reinvestment, perpetuating our economic and housing disparities by race. <u>In addition, some areas of the city may grow dramatically and may not experience commensurate infrastructure or service investments.</u> Overcoming those disparities requires long-term, sustained, and coordinated investments in private land development, and <u>development related public infrastructure, and transportation systems.</u>

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				...and implementing synergistic land use <u>and transportation</u> strategies.
44	Rockwell	144	Policy 24, new Action Step	<u>Require private transportation network company operators to share data that supports the City's ongoing transportation planning work with a focus on minimizing greenhouse gas emissions.</u>
45	Kronzer	145	Policy 25, Action Step e.	Develop and evolve parking policy <u>for first a partially automated future and then a fully automated future.</u>
46	Rockwell	145	Policy 25, Action Step g.	Work with purveyors of new transportation and infrastructure technology to ensure timely, and <u>equitable, and climate sensitive</u> deployment.
47	Kronzer	152	Policy 31, Action Step a.	Make City programs for new and small businesses available to artists, <u>arts organizations,</u> and creative entrepreneurs, particularly emerging artists, artists of color and indigenous artists, and women.
48	Kronzer	156	Policy 33, new Action Step	<u>Ensure an equitable spacing across the city of affordable housing, supportive housing, shelters and government placed residents.</u>
49	Luepke-Pier	160	Policy 37 Narrative	In some areas of Minneapolis the market is not producing new housing units on its own, especially areas with high poverty rates. City intervention may be needed <u>throughout the city in these areas</u> to support mixed-income housing, including both market rate and affordable housing, at all levels of affordability.
50	Rockwell	170	Policy 44, new Action Step	<u>Ensure that every part of the city shares in both the opportunities and burdens of urban economic, environmental, and social life.</u>

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51	Rockwell	172	Policy 46, Action Step g.	Encourage, and require when possible, use of environmentally responsible building materials and construction practices.
52	Rockwell	177	Policy 51, new Action Step	<u>Explore implementation of a citywide, free, high quality, full day pre-K for 3 and 4 year olds.</u>
53	Rockwell	182	Policy 55, Action Step h.	Align City policies and resources toward attracting and retaining businesses with low negative community impacts <u>and high positive community impacts</u> that provide a high density of quality jobs or otherwise significantly enhance the vibrancy of the regional economy.
54	Kronzer	188	Policy 61, Action Step d.	Ensure that investment in environmental justice areas is done strategically and intentionally, with an eye toward avoiding gentrification and displacement of existing businesses and residents.
55	Rockwell	194	Policy 66, Action Step a.	Reduce vehicle-related emissions through transportation and land use policies, <u>and changes to the built environment</u> , that result in fewer vehicle miles traveled.
56	Rockwell	198	Policy 68, Action Step a.	Pursue a deep-carbon building retrofit program, including a fuel-switching component that eliminates fossil fuel dependency from all existing buildings <u>and retrofits that eliminate dependency on fossil fuel appliances.</u>
57	Rockwell	198	Policy 68, new Action Step	<u>Create and implement site plan review requirements to show how development applications align with the Minneapolis Climate Action Plan.</u>
58	Rockwell	198	Policy 68, Action Step e.	Identify <u>and implement</u> ways to encourage, and incentivize, <u>or require</u> sustainable design practices and principles for privately-funded projects.
59	Kronzer	208	Policy 77, Action Step b.	Consider <u>and address</u> physical barriers to park access, such as busy streets, lack of public transit options, and unsafe pedestrian crossings, when conducting citywide transportation planning.
60	Luepke-Pier	208	Policy 77, new Action Step	<u>Discourage reduction to existing access to park amenities and encourage proactive mitigation of negative impacts to said potential reductions.</u>

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61	Kronzer	212	Policy 80, Action Step h.	Focus active uses on the ground floor of buildings along main pedestrian routes leading to <u>and facing</u> METRO stations.
62	Kronzer	212	Policy 80, new Action Step	<u>Allow space for connecting bus routes, bike-share, and other first- and last-mile infrastructure near METRO station in the city rights-of-way, coordinating with development whenever possible.</u>
63	Magrino	214	Policy 82 Narrative	The city's aging residents also need walkable neighborhoods and multimodal transportation options that meet their needs. It's not enough to simply provide options; these modes of transportation must also be accessible, maintained and free of snow and ice in the winter. <u>Providing safe and accessible active transportation options have been shown to increase overall health and wellness outcomes for aging populations and will help older Minneapolisians age in their communities as automobile ownership becomes more difficult for some.</u>
64	Rockwell	226	Policy 93, new Action Step	<u>Explore strategies to recognize and steward historic resources while encouraging continued evolution of the City fabric.</u>
65	Kronzer	135, 137	Policy 18, Action Step d. and Policy 19, Action Step e.	<p>d. Minimize the number of vehicle curb cuts that hinder pedestrian safety-comfort; be deliberate in the placement of drop-off zones and other curb side uses and evaluate the pedestrian benefits as a part of the decision-making process.</p> <p>e. Minimize the number of vehicle curb cuts that hinder bicyclist safety-comfort; be deliberate in the placement of drop-off zones and other curb side uses, and evaluate the bicycling benefits as a part of the decision-making process.</p>

CPC AMENDMENTS PACKET #3

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Amendments proposed by Councilmembers for consideration at the November 26, 2018 Committee of the Whole meeting, refining or replacing CPC-recommended amendments.

Amendment	Council Member	Page	Subject of Amendment	Amendment Text	Amending CPC-Recommended Amendment by Commissioner
1	Gordon	135	Policy 18, Action Step a.	Improve safety for pedestrians, <u>and prioritize pedestrians over other road users</u> , especially at street intersections; focus on <u>signals</u> , crosswalks, lighting, signage visibility, and lowering vehicular speeds through street design and other measures.	Rockwell and Kronzer
2	Johnson	136	Policy 18, Action Step f.	Improve pedestrian connections across barriers such as freeways, <u>highways</u> , and busy streets.	Rockwell
3	Schroeder	156	Policy 33, NEW Action Step	<u>Encourage affordable living features in residential development that result in lower transportation costs and reduce monthly utility bills for its residents.</u> Explore creating a local definition of affordability that includes analyses of affordable living features including location efficiencies and green building features that reduce monthly utility bills.	Rockwell
4	Gordon	157	Policy 35, Action Step b.	Review <u>and revise</u> existing policies, programs, and regulations to identify and remove barriers <u>and support</u> to innovative, energy efficient, and creative housing options, such as multi-generational housing that supports large family structures, <u>and single room occupancy, shared housing, co-housing, and cooperative-housing.</u>	Magrino
5	Johnson	198	Policy 68, Action Step d.	Encourage <u>Require</u> sustainable design practices and principles for projects supported with City financing, with a focus on robust energy efficiency <u>and building envelope and environmentally friendly building treatments including bird-safe glass.</u>	Rockwell

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6	Schroeder	198	Policy 68, NEW Action Step	Update the Minneapolis Climate Action Plan to provide a roadmap, with clear benchmarks, for <u>achieving community-wide carbon neutrality by 2050</u> reducing greenhouse gas emissions to zero by 2050, consistent with the October 2018 Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change Global Warming of 1.5° C report recommendations.	Rockwell
7	Gordon	199	Policy 69, NEW Action Step	Support and incentivize use of <u>geothermal, hydrothermal, and waste energy and heat facilities, including sewer thermal energy recovery, and other clean renewable energy alternatives</u> in building, district, or municipal systems.	Rockwell
8	Johnson	206	Policy 75, NEW Action Step	<u>Implement mandatory recycling program that includes audits, outreach, and education, and eventually penalties for non-compliance in multiple languages.</u> [Amended by Cano and Ellison]	Rockwell
9	Johnson	206	Policy 75, NEW Action Step	<u>Encourage retailers and manufacturers to reduce and eliminate packaging.</u>	Rockwell
10	Gordon	206	Policy 75, NEW Action Step	<u>Explore additional ways to disincentivize or prohibit disposable packaging, and containers, and single-use carryout bags.</u> [Amended by Palmisano]	Rockwell
11	Fletcher	220	Policy 89, NEW Action Step	<u>Adopt an enterprise-wide Data Privacy Policy to govern data collection, retention, sharing, and use by City departments and vendors about City residents and visitors.</u>	Rockwell
12	Gordon	227	Policy 94, NEW Action Step	<u>Explore and develop proactive strategies, such as a Scenic Resources Protection Plan, to conserve view corridors associated with major historic landmarks.</u>	Kronzer

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Goal 1. ~~Reduced~~ Eliminate disparities: In 2040, Minneapolis will have significantly reduced economic, housing, safety, and health disparities among people of color and indigenous peoples compared with white people.

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G1.1	Cunningham	7	Goal 1	In 2040, Minneapolis will <u>see all communities fully thrive regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, country of origin, religion, or zip code having eliminated deep-rooted disparities in wealth, opportunity, housing, safety, and health have significantly reduced economic, housing, safety, and health disparities among people of color and indigenous peoples compared with white people.</u>	1. Reduced disparities
G1.2	Palmisano	165	Policy 41, New Action Step	<u>Inform residents of the new land use and zoning changes the 2040 plan will create by sending out notices to all residents.</u> [Withdrawn by Palmisano]	1. Reduced disparities
G1.3	Schroeder	175	Policy 49, Action Step f.	<u>Recruit and, retain, and set clear pathways for advancement to support a diverse City workforce that reflects the demographics of the city.</u>	1. Reduced disparities
G1.4	Cunningham	175	Policy 49, NEW Action Step	<u>Support access to out of school time youth programming in academic enrichment, the arts, entrepreneurship, leadership, and civic engagement.</u>	1. Reduced disparities
G1.5	Cunningham	175	Policy 49, NEW Action Step	<u>Increase the quality of out of school time programming.</u>	1. Reduced disparities
G1.6	Cunningham	175	Policy 49, NEW Action Step	<u>Increase the quality of informal childcare networks (friends, family, and neighbors).</u>	1. Reduced disparities
G1.7	Johnson	176	Policy 50, NEW Action Step	<u>Establish strategy for ensuring every home has access to fiber optic internet.</u>	1. Reduced disparities
G1.8	Johnson	177	Policy 51, NEW Action Step	<u>Expand the use of park facilities, public buildings, and cultural institutes institutions such as places of worship for providing childcare. Consider ways to leverage seniors in assisting.</u> [Amended by Fletcher]	1. Reduced disparities

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G1.9	Bender, Jenkins	250	Implementation chapter; insert text after last paragraph on page 250.	<u>In order to achieve measurable reduction and eventual elimination of racial disparities, the City will work with other governmental, philanthropic and private sector partners to examine programs and services through a process fully informed by racial equity goals, disaggregated data, and qualitative and quantitative analysis.</u>	1. Reduced disparities
G1.10	Bender, Jenkins	251	Implementation chapter; insert text after first paragraph on page 251.	<u>In 2017 Council adopted an ordinance establishing a division of race and equity. In doing so, Council called for the “development of a comprehensive [racial equity] plan to incorporate and embed racial equity principles and strategies into operations, programs, services, and policies of the City.” By creating the division, the City declared “its intent to purposefully integrate, on an enterprise wide basis, a racial equity framework that will advance racial equity in all the City does in order to ultimately achieve equity for all people. Such intent is an express manifestation of the City’s commitment to apply and embed racial equity principles throughout the City’s broad range of operations, programs, services and policies.”</u>	1. Reduced disparities

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G1.11	Cunningham	NA	NEW Policy and Action Steps	<p><u>NEW Policy #87: Northside</u> <u>Reverse institutional harms caused to the Northside community by building on the many assets of the community while also prioritizing community wealth building in the form of housing, small business, public safety, youth opportunities, and environmental justice.</u></p> <p><u>The City of Minneapolis recognizes the institutional harm it and other governing systems have had on the community in North Minneapolis. To begin the process to remedy these harms and move towards reconciliation, the City is committed to doing its part to build individual and community wealth in North Minneapolis.</u></p> <p><u>With the 2008 foreclosure crisis and the 2011 tornado, large amounts of the Northside’s housing stock has been rapidly converted into rentals causing the housing stock to disproportionately extract wealth rather than build it. To leveraging leverage homeownership as a wealth building strategy on the Northside, the housing stock must first be stabilized. Beyond housing as a wealth building strategy, housing is also a basic human right. Further, displacement causes the Northside to lose its greatest asset - Northsiders, particularly seniors, community elders, and families with children.</u></p> <p><u>While the City strives to produce and preserve more affordable units, it is necessary to balance that with increasing people’s wages to be able to achieve housing stability in a real estate-based economy. Small business development is also a wealth building opportunity. Research has shown small business owners of color and/or from the neighborhood are more likely to hire other people of color and/or from the neighborhood. Small business development can also be leveraged as a form of local job creation. Overall, this will increase Northsiders’ access to jobs, goods and services in their neighborhoods.</u></p>	1. Reduced disparities

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				<p><u>Public safety is also a top concern for many Northside residents. The public health approach to public safety includes prevention, intervention, enforcement, and reentry efforts. A comprehensive public health approach with evidence-based practices will help to sustainably interrupt cycles of violence and crime.</u></p> <p><u>Action Steps</u> <u>The City will seek to accomplish the following action steps to reverse institutional harms caused to the Northside community by building on the many assets of the community while also prioritizing community wealth building in the form of housing, small business, public safety, youth opportunities, and environmental justice.</u></p> <p><u>a. Take actions to stabilize housing stock by increasing homeownership in interior residential areas with a focus on supporting first-time, first-generation homebuyers, and provide “right to return” supports to homebuyers with historic ties to the community, such as those displaced by rising rents or foreclosure or returning home after completing higher education.</u></p> <p><u>b. Increase access to affordable housing options in neighborhoods, particularly multifamily housing along transit corridors.</u></p> <p><u>c. Increase access to financially-accessible youth opportunities in the neighborhoods.</u></p> <p><u>d. Support Northside entrepreneurs to become small business owners and leverage small business development as job creation opportunities.</u></p> <p><u>e. Invest in the public health approach to public safety to get to the root of violence in the home and out in the community, as well as address childhood and community trauma.</u></p> <p><u>f. Write a Tenant Bill of Rights to lower the disruptive impact of unjust evictions on Northside residents and families.</u></p>	

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				<p><u>g. Work alongside Northside community members to ensure the Upper Harbor Terminal redevelopment project is both an asset and wealth building opportunity for the community, as well as a destination for visitors to the Northside.</u></p> <p><u>h. Address environmental racism through investing in improvements in environmental health and green space on the Northside.</u></p>	

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G1.12	Cano, Jenkins, Ellison	NA	NEW Policy and Action Steps	<p><u>Cultural Districts: Strengthen neighborhoods by prioritizing and accelerating economic development, public transit, and affordable housing policies, practices, and resources to protect the racial diversity and uplift the cultural identity of the city's areas where a significant portion of the population is comprised of people of color, Indigenous people, and/or immigrant (POCII) communities.</u></p> <p><u>Given the history of redlining and economic exclusion, the City will designate Cultural Districts to prevent the displacement of low-income residents while nurturing thriving commercial corridors. A Cultural District is a contiguous area with a rich sense of cultural and/or linguistic identity rooted in communities significantly populated by people of color, Indigenous people, and/or immigrants. The City of Minneapolis' Cultural Districts designation will allow for the creation and prioritized implementation of new investment tools, policies, and practices that directly respond to the needs of POCII communities to stop the displacement of these communities and advance racial equity in Minneapolis.</u></p> <p><u>Action Steps</u> <u>The City will seek to accomplish the following action steps to strengthen neighborhoods by prioritizing and accelerating economic development, public transit, and affordable housing policies, practices, and resources to protect the racial diversity and uplift the cultural identity of the city's areas where a significant portion of the population is comprised of people of color, Indigenous people, and/or immigrant (POCII) communities.</u></p> <p><u>a. Partner with the Cultural District residents, cultural workers, artists, entrepreneurs, businesses, institutions, and other levels of government to develop multi-faceted strategies that elevate the district's cultural and linguistic identity.</u></p> <p><u>b. Partner with POCII entrepreneurs and business owners to create new tools that help them retain and expand commercial activities.</u></p>	1. Reduced disparities

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				<p><u>c. Provide more flexible response to and support for efforts that help Cultural Districts thrive. This includes, but is not limited to, facilitating increased street activation by addressing regulatory barriers and amplifying the impact of Special Service Districts and the City's Great Streets Program.</u></p> <p><u>d. Current City policies, resources, and departmental work will be prioritized to accelerate racially equitable outcomes in commercial vitality, stable housing, and infrastructure within the District area.</u></p> <p><u>e. Help create and prioritize the implementation of cooperative-based economic and housing development strategies such as cooperatively-owned housing and commercial land trusts to secure long-term affordability and greater equitable outcomes for POCII.</u></p> <p><u>f. Promote Cultural Districts as prime areas for ethical tourism by aligning and leveraging funding and programs with key regional partners such as Meet Minneapolis and Greater MSP.</u></p>	

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G1.13	Cano	142	Policy 23, narrative and related action steps relating to Coordinated Development Strategy	<p>Despite this overall success, some areas of the city are not sharing in the positive effects of reinvestment, perpetuating our economic and housing disparities by race institutional racism in housing and the economy. In addition, some areas of the city may grow dramatically and may not experience commensurate infrastructure or service investment. Overcoming those disparities requires community centered, long-term, sustained, and coordinated investments in public and private land development; development-related public infrastructure; and transportation systems.</p> <p>This district-wide approach to coordinated development is sometimes can be, but is not limited to, referred to as an Innovation District or a Cultural District.</p> <p>Action Steps</p> <p>a. Use data on racial disparities and objective community asset mapping criteria to identify geographic areas most in need of reinvestment and where a coordinated approach would result in achieving Minneapolis 2040 goals, including but not limited to areas that have historically experienced disinvestment.</p> <p>b. In geographic areas most in need of reinvestment, conduct community centered planning processes that clearly articulate a coordinated district-wide development plan including the location, phasing, and conceptual design of buildings and infrastructure as well as strategies to minimize the displacement of nearby residents and businesses.</p> <p>f. Strategically acquire and dispose Prioritize acquiring and disposing of property in order to implement coordinated district-wide development plans in these areas where the positive benefits of reinvestment can have the greatest gain by and most immediate impact for people of color, Indigenous people, immigrants, and low-income residents.</p> <p>g. Ensure an inclusive and equitable outreach and engagement a participatory decision-making process with a focus on the equitable</p>	1. Reduced disparities

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				<p>engagement of historically underrepresented populations throughout City-coordinated and funded projects. [Added by Cano]</p>	

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Goal 2. More residents and jobs: In 2040, Minneapolis will have more residents and jobs, and all people will equitably benefit from that growth.

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G2.1	Johnson	68	Land Use and Built Form Topic, Core 50 Built Form District description	<i>Built Form Guidance:</i> New and remodeled buildings in the Core 50 district should reflect a variety of building types on both moderate and large sized lots, with multiple buildings per block. The Core 50 district supports the office core as the center of the region's economy with the largest building types in the city. Building heights should be at least 10 15 stories, with no maximum. [Deleted by Bender]	2. More residents and jobs
G2.2	Palmisano	145	Policy 25, NEW Action Step	<u>Study, encourage, and implement new and creative parking strategies to accommodate increased residential density.</u>	2. More residents and jobs
G2.3	Schroeder	181	Policy 54, Action Step g.	Provide active assistance <u>and outreach</u> to the public, small businesses, and developers to navigate policies, regulations, and processes required to conduct business in the city.	2. More residents and jobs
G2.4	Johnson	181	Policy 54, NEW Action Step	<u>Promote neighborhoods across our city for large events and visitor marketing.</u>	2. More residents and jobs
G2.5	Johnson	182	Policy 55, NEW Action Step	<u>Work to create public and non-profit incubator and co-op spaces, including shared commercial kitchens, workshops, and access to technologies and equipment.</u>	2. More residents and jobs
G2.6	Johnson	183	Policy 56, NEW Action Step	<u>Regularly review and update City ordinances, policies and processes to make them friendlier for small businesses.</u>	2. More residents and jobs
G2.7	Schroeder	183	Policy 56, NEW Action Step	<u>Continue targeted outreach to fill existing commercial properties that have long-term vacancy.</u>	2. More residents and jobs

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Goal 3. Affordable and accessible housing: In 2040, all Minneapolis residents will be able to afford and access quality housing throughout the city.

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G3.1	Palmisano	64	Land Use and Built Form Topic, Interior 1 Built Form District description	The Interior 1 district is typically applied in parts of the city farthest from downtown, in the areas between transit routes. Built Form Guidance: New and remodeled buildings in the Interior 1 district should be small-scale residential. Individual lots are permitted to have up to three <u>two</u> dwelling units <u>plus an accessory dwelling unit</u> . Combining of lots is generally not permitted. Building heights should be 1 to 2.5 stories." [Deleted by Bender]	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.2	Palmisano	102	Policy 1 narrative, description accompanying the third image	In neighborhood interiors farthest from downtown that today contain primarily single-family homes, increase housing choice and supply by allowing up to two <u>three</u> dwelling units, <u>and the option of an accessory dwelling unit, on an individual lot.</u> [Deleted by Bender]	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.3	Palmisano	138	Policy 36, NEW Action Step	<u>Coordinate with the Results Minneapolis team to create a methodology for measuring the success of the 2040 Plan. Establish measurable goals for equity and affordable housing and report annually.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.4	Palmisano	138	Policy 36, NEW Action Step	<u>Establish specific affordable housing goals for all neighborhoods.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.5	Palmisano	138	Policy 36, NEW Action Step	<u>Prioritize data driven narratives in policy making.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.6	Gordon	156	Policy 33, Action Step b.	<u>Pursue policies, tools and programs to ensure long-term housing affordability, such as requiring the maximum affordability term of at least 30 <u>50</u> years for new affordable housing construction.</u> [Deleted by Gordon]	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.7	Gordon	156	Policy 33, Action Step d.	Create strategies to retain naturally occurring affordable housing and existing housing types that are typically not constructed in the marketplace, such as, single room occupancy, <u>shared housing, co-housing and cooperative housing.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.8	Palmisano	156	Policy 33, Action Step d.	Create strategies to retain naturally occurring affordable housing and existing housing types that are typically not constructed in the marketplace, such as, single room occupancy <u>and 3+ bedroom units for families.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing

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G3.9	Gordon	156	Policy 33, NEW Action Step	<u>Create strategies that reduce the cost of affordable housing, such as design competitions for low cost housing using innovative techniques like prefab and manufactured housing, 3-D printed housing and tiny houses.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.10	Gordon	156	Policy 33, NEW Action Step	<u>Provide density bonuses and other incentives for the construction of affordable housing.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.11	Gordon	156	Policy 33, NEW Action Step	<u>Preserve, improve, and expand public housing that serves the lowest-income people in our city.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.12	Palmisano	156	Policy 33, NEW Action Step	<u>Support and promote housing options that allow for aging in place, both within a community and at home.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.13	Warsame	156	Policy 33, NEW Action Step	<u>The City of Minneapolis is committed to preserving and increasing our public housing stock.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.14	Gordon	157	Policy 35, Action Step a.	Encourage <u>Support community driven innovative housing solutions, such as prefabricated and manufactured housing, 3-D printed housing, and tiny houses.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.15	Gordon	157	Policy 35, NEW Action Step	<u>Allow Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) on both owner occupied and non-owner occupied property, develop a set of ADU templates that meet City codes to ease ADU construction and allow the use of tiny homes and other alternative housing as ADUs.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.16	Gordon	157	Policy 35, NEW Action Step	<u>Allow new forms of intentional community cluster housing to house people transitioning out of homelessness, especially forms of housing that are supported by funding from the healthcare system.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.17	Schroeder	160	Policy 37, Action Step b.	<u>Expand the City's inclusionary housing policies to apply to newly constructed housing developments throughout the city and explore applying inclusionary housing policies to substantial housing rehabilitations.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.18	Schroeder	161	Policy 38, Action Step a.	<u>Maximize opportunities to create affordable housing, including senior housing and multigenerational housing, near transit stations and along high-frequency transit corridors.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing

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G3.19	Schroeder	162	Policy 39, Action Step c.	Disseminate fair housing information and resources <u>with a particular focus on empowering people of color, indigenous people, low-income residents, and cultural communities.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.20	Palmisano	162	Policy 39, Action Step e.	Produce more affordable housing, prioritizing funding for rental housing developments.	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.21	Palmisano	164	Policy 40, Action Step a.	Strengthen the City's coordination with local and regional partners within the seven county Metropolitan Council and local service providers to have a strong regional network, aligned with state goals, to financially support and develop strategies to address and prevent homelessness.	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.22	Palmisano	164	Policy 40, Action Step f.	Collaborate with local and regional partners within the seven county Metropolitan Council to expand housing programs beyond those that serve families to address other populations such as transitional supportive services for young adults aging out of the foster care system.	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.23	Gordon	164	Policy 40, NEW Action Step	<u>Create a regulatory framework to allow new rooming houses, single room occupancy units, and other forms of transitional housing.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.24	Jenkins	166	Policy 89, NEW Action Step	<u>Expand programs that support homeownership to include owner-occupied small multi-family buildings as a strategy to support both homeownership and entrepreneurship particularly in communities of color.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.25	Gordon	167	Policy 42, NEW Action Step	<u>Increase homeownership in existing multifamily buildings by adopting ordinances guaranteeing right of first refusal and/or opportunity to purchase when buildings are sold.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.26	Johnson	167	Policy 42, NEW Action Step	<u>Explore the creation of a public bank to further this goal.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.27	Johnson	167	Policy 42, NEW Action Step	<u>Explore providing down payment assistance and loan forgiveness programs to further this goal.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.28	Palmisano	167	Policy 42, NEW Action Step	<u>Explore and encourage new and innovative homeownership opportunities.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing

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G3.29	Palmisano	169	Policy 43, Action Step d.	Prioritize the rehabilitation and preservation of existing legally binding affordable rental housing.	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.30	Johnson	169	Policy 43, NEW Action Step	<u>Analyze impact of property tax trends on displacing homeowners, and evaluate strategies to reduce displacement.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.31	Schroeder	170	Policy 44, Action Step a.	Prioritize programs to support long-term housing stability, including but not limited to wealth-building housing models and the reduction of eviction, criminal, and credit report barriers, with a particular focus on communities of color, indigenous communities, and low-income renters, <u>and seniors.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.32	Gordon	172	Policy 46, NEW Action Step	<u>Link healthy housing to energy efficiency improvements in existing housing.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.33	Johnson	172	Policy 46, NEW Action Step	<u>Adjust design standards to maximize access to natural sunlight.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.34	Johnson	172	Policy 46, NEW Action Step	<u>Encourage the use of interior landscaping and greening for air quality and psychological health benefits.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.35	Johnson	173	Policy 47, NEW Action Step	<u>Discourage the demolition of well-maintained housing stock in interior neighborhoods, especially those featuring original craftsmanship.</u> [Withdrawn by Johnson]	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.36	Palmisano	173	Policy 47, NEW Action Step	<u>Explore and implement options for requiring a minimum set of labor standards in development projects.</u>	3. Affordable and accessible housing
G3.37	Bender and Fletcher	135	Policy 23, NEW Action Step	<u>Invest in transportation infrastructure in locations experiencing growth, particularly in locations that have existing transportation infrastructure that needs to adapt to the demands and opportunities brought by growth.</u> [Added by Bender and Fletcher]	3. Affordable and Accessible Housing

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G3.38	Fletcher	162	Policy 38, NEW Action Step	<p>e. <u>Support education and housing stability by encouraging the development of larger, family-supportive housing units (with at least two bedrooms) in close proximity to Minneapolis Public Schools and along Minneapolis Walking Routes for Youth.</u></p> <p>[Added by Fletcher]</p>	3. Affordable and Accessible Housing

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Goal 4. Living-wage jobs: In 2040, all Minneapolis residents will have the training and skills necessary to participate in the economy and will have access to a living-wage job.

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G4.1	Reich	57	Land Use and Built Form Topic, Production Mixed Use category description	Production Mixed Use is a land use designation that allows both production and non-production uses, recognizing that <u>while</u> many buildings in these areas are no longer viable for modern production industries, <u>they are increasingly occupied by a wide variety of uses that contribute to the economic health and diversity of the city.</u> Residential uses are allowed <u>as part of mixed use buildings that provide production space</u> and must incorporate mitigation strategies to address potential conflicts between existing production uses and new residences. Adaptive re-use of older industrial property is encouraged.	4. Living-wage jobs
G4.2	Palmisano	108	Policy 3, NEW Action Step	<u>Prohibit schools of any type except training centers that require facilities zoned for production and processing from being built in Production and Processing areas.</u> [Amended by Palmisano]	4. Living-wage jobs
G4.3	Cunningham	178	Policy 52	Develop human capital and a skilled, <u>diverse</u> , and trained workforce to implement economic development strategy and increase productivity, growth, and innovation.	4. Living-wage jobs
G4.4	Johnson	179	Policy 52, Action Step f.	Invest in Minneapolis youth through high-quality <u>paid</u> employment programs that expose teens and youth to work, education, entrepreneurship, and career pathways.	4. Living-wage jobs
G4.5	Gordon	179	Policy 52, Action Step j.	Promote healthy, safe, <u>just</u> and equitable workplaces <u>with adequate protections for all workers.</u>	4. Living-wage jobs
G4.6	Cunningham	179	Policy 52, NEW Action Step	<u>Remain vigilant about automation's impact on the local economy with a prioritization of training workers of color and Indigenous workers for higher wage jobs in the new economy due to jobs lost to automated processes.</u>	4. Living-wage jobs

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Goal 5. Healthy, safe, and connected people: In 2040, the people of Minneapolis will be socially connected, healthy, and safe.

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G5.1	Johnson	122	Policy 9, NEW Action Step	<u>Encourage recreational space on rooftops for access to air and sunlight.</u> [Withdrawn by Johnson]	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people
G5.2	Schroeder	131	Policy 15, NEW Action Step	<u>Support strategies to improve mobility for seniors and those with mobility challenges.</u>	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people
G5.3	Palmisano	134	Policy 17, Action Step d.	Prioritize projects that will improve the pedestrian, bicycle, and transit networks when developing the City's long-range Capital Improvement Program, <u>focusing on an equitable distribution of resources and recognizing historical practices that led to inequitable pedestrian networks.</u>	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people
G5.4	Schroeder	136	Policy 18, Action Step k.	<u>Implement and invest in new strategies to help people keep public sidewalks clear of snow and ice.</u> [Withdrawn by Schroeder]	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people
G5.5	Johnson	136	Policy 18, Action Step k.	Implement new strategies to help people keep public sidewalks clear of snow and ice. <u>Ensure timely city-wide enforcement of regulations for snow and ice removal from sidewalks. Include annual public education and support for those with physical limitations. Explore additional strategies, technologies, and improved City clearance operations.</u>	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people
G5.6	Johnson	136	Policy 18, NEW Action Step	<u>Deploy automated traffic violation detection and enforcement systems to improve compliance with traffic safety laws.</u> [Withdrawn by Johnson]	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people
G5.7	Gordon	146	Policy 26, NEW Action Step	<u>Pursue changes to state statute to allow reduction of speed limits on Minneapolis streets, and use existing statutory authority to reduce speed limits on streets with bicycle facilities.</u>	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people
G5.8	Palmisano	146	Policy 26, NEW Action Step	<u>Prioritize safety investments in line with the Complete Streets Policy.</u>	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people
G5.9	Johnson	192	Policy 64, NEW Action Step	<u>Encourage products that minimize animal suffering, increase animal access to enriching and natural environments, and utilize sustainable animal and land practices and methods.</u> [Withdrawn by Johnson]	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people

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G5.10	Johnson	192	Policy 64, NEW Action Step	<u>Work to develop grocery delivery options in underserved areas that increase access to healthy foods.</u>	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people
G5.11	Schroeder	193	Policy 65, Action Step a.	Identify ways to <u>Facilitate</u> expansion of urban agriculture and distribution of fresh food in the city.	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people
G5.12	Schroeder	193	Policy 65, Action Step g.	Explore regulatory changes that s Support tools, structures and processes used in urban agriculture and local food production, such as greenhouses, infrastructure for extending growing seasons, and on-site processing of products, <u>through regulatory changes.</u>	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people
G5.13	Johnson	193	Policy 65, NEW Action Step	<u>Promote home gardening and edible plantings incorporated into landscapes.</u>	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people
G5.14	Schroeder	210	Policy 79, Action Step g.	Collaborate with local and state agencies, and especially the school district, to support policies that promote positive and healthy development for children, youth, young adults, and their families and support systems.	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people
G5.15	Schroeder	211	Policy 80, Action Step d.	Ensure that METRO stations are accessible via sidewalks and bicycle facilities, <u>including to those with mobility challenges.</u>	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people
G5.16	Cunningham	213	Policy 81, NEW Action Step	<u>Encourage intergenerational housing development development of intergenerational single-family homes and multi-family housing.</u> [Amended by Cunningham]	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people
G5.17	Palmisano	213	Policy 81, NEW Action Step	<u>Encourage the development and implementation of transportation and wayfinding programs that further enhance the connectedness of Minneapolis tourism assets, including hospitality, local businesses, event centers and other destinations.</u>	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people
G5.18	Cunningham	215	Policy 83, NEW Action Step	<u>Encourage the expansion of adaptive athletic, arts, and community and civic engagement programs.</u>	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people
G5.19	Johnson	215	Policy 83, NEW Action Step	<u>Develop strategies to increase private property compliance.</u> [Withdrawn by Johnson]	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people

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G5.20	Johnson	215	Policy 83, NEW Action Step	<u>Increase accessibility of public infrastructure and public amenities.</u>	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people
G5.21	Schroeder	217	Policy 85, Action Step c.	Establish integrated delivery of social services across disciplines, such as housing, disability, physical health, mental health, child welfare, <u>senior services</u> , and workforce services so residents can more easily access the services they need.	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people
G5.22	Johnson	218	Policy 86, NEW Action Step	<u>Expand school food shelf programs for students and their families which provide free healthy food options for use at home on evenings and weekends.</u>	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people

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G5.23	Gordon	NA	NEW Policy and Action Steps	<p><u>Policy</u> <u>Freeway remediation: Recover and repurpose space taken by construction of the interstate highway system in Minneapolis and use it to reconnect neighborhoods and provide needed housing, employment, greenspace, clean energy and other amenities consistent with City goals.</u></p> <p><u>During the 1950s, 60s, 70s and 80s, freeways were built in Minneapolis and across the United States to more efficiently move traffic through the city, region, state and country. These highways accelerated car travel through and around the city, but also decimated neighborhoods. Many areas in Minneapolis were cleared for highway corridors and so-called "urban renewal" housing projects. These projects removed hundreds of housing units and businesses, creating barriers and cutting deep and enduring trenches in neighborhoods throughout the City. The impacts on land value and future property tax revenue is difficult to quantify, but it is estimated that the Minneapolis property taken for freeway constructions would be worth at least \$655 million today. (1)</u></p> <p><u>In 1960, the areas where Interstate Highways 35W, 94, and Minnesota State Highway 55 were built were home to approximately 27% of the city's white population, but 82% of its black population. (2) Many African American communities were pushed into these locations as a result of restrictive racial covenants that were introduced in 1910. These areas were often seen as "blighted" because a majority of the residents were African American and had been subject to redlining and systematic disinvestment since the 1930s. (3) As a result of freeway construction, there were direct and disproportionate losses of residential and commercial property occupied and owned by black residents. Minneapolis' black residents and other people of color are still more likely to live near a freeway than other residents, which has been and continues to be associated with a variety of negative consequences including increased health problems due to air quality impairment. (4)</u></p>	5. Healthy, safe, and connected people

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				<p><u>In recent years, the disparate impact of the interstate highway system on poor people of color is getting more attention, (5) and more cities across the United States have been developing policies and strategies to repair the damage done by the freeways built in their communities. (6)</u></p> <p><u>There is significant potential in Minneapolis to recover land and space lost to the freeways. This could be accomplished by repurposing or reclaiming space the system isn't using or doesn't need and finding ways to build near and over the current system even while it keeps functioning. (7)</u></p> <p><u>ACTION STEPS</u></p> <p><u>The City will seek to accomplish the following action steps to recover and repurpose space taken by construction of the interstate highway system in Minneapolis and use it to reconnect neighborhoods and provide needed housing, employment, greenspace, clean energy and other amenities consistent with the City goals.</u></p> <p><u>a. Work with the state of Minnesota and other partners to analyze and mitigate the negative effects of the highway system in Minneapolis.</u></p> <p><u>b. Identify possible locations where land bridges and freeway lids can be used over portions of the interstate highway system for housing, commercial, or transit purposes.</u></p> <p><u>c. Consider the removal of portions of freeways, including some exit and entrance ramps, to better connect communities and open land for development.</u></p> <p><u>d. Identify alternatives for using the land on freeway embankments for energy collection with solar panels or wind harvesting; water management and purposeful plantings; and as dedicated public transit corridors.</u></p> <p><u>e. Explore options for how private development could support the construction of freeway lids or covers and other mitigations.</u></p>	

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				<p><u>f. Consider how some portion of the proceeds from any private development could be paid to the people whose homes were taken by eminent domain (or their descendants).</u></p> <p><u>g. Support initiatives to reconnect neighborhoods separated by freeways, in partnership with MnDOT and other stakeholders, including improvements and replacements to pedestrian and multi-use bridges.</u></p>	

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Goal 6. High-quality physical environment: In 2040, Minneapolis will enjoy a high-quality and distinctive physical environment in all parts of the city.

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G6.1	Johnson	65	Land Use and Built Form Topic, Corridor 4 Built Form District description	<u>Built Form Guidance: New and remodeled buildings in the Corridor 4 district should reflect a variety of building types on both small and moderate-sized lots, including on combined lots. Building heights should be 1-2 to 4 stories. Requests to build single story buildings will be evaluated on the basis of whether or not a one story building is a reasonable means for further achieving Comprehensive Plan goals. Requests to exceed 4 stories will be evaluated on the basis of whether or not a taller building is a reasonable means for further achieving Comprehensive Plan Goals.</u> [Withdrawn by Johnson]	6. High-quality physical environment
G6.2	Bender	65	Land Use and Built Form Topic, NEW Built Form District Description	<u>Corridor 3</u> <u>The Corridor 3 district is typically applied along transit routes farther from downtown that are on narrower rights of way, and serves as a transition between lower intensity residential areas and areas immediately surrounding METRO stations.</u> <u>Built Form Guidance: New and remodeled buildings in the Corridor 3 district should reflect a variety of building types on both small and moderate-sized lots, including on combined lots. Building heights should be 1 to 3 stories. Requests to exceed 3 stories will be evaluated on the basis of whether or not a taller building is a reasonable means for further achieving Comprehensive Plan goals.</u>	6. High-quality physical environment
G6.3	Schroeder	112	Policy 5, Action Step c.	Ensure that exterior building materials are durable, sustainable, create a lasting addition to the built environment, and contribute positively to the public realm and <u>reflect</u> existing context.	6. High-quality physical environment
G6.4	Gordon	112	Policy 5, NEW Action Step	<u>Balance visual quality of new development, including articulation of buildings, with energy efficiency of new buildings.</u>	6. High-quality physical environment
G6.5	Palmisano	112	Policy 5, NEW Action Step	<u>Require residential construction in interior 1, 2 and 3 designated areas to conform to the front yard requirement - meaning, setback distance from the front sidewalk - as established by adjacent residential structures existing as of the date of approval of the Plan.</u> [Withdrawn by Palmisano]	6. High-quality physical environment

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G6.6	Schroeder	113	Policy 5, Action Step o.	Regulate setbacks, orientation, pattern, materials, height, and scale of small-scale residential buildings <u>to ensure consistency with built-form guidance and existing context.</u>	6. High-quality physical environment
G6.7	Schroeder	115	Policy 6, Action Step g.	<u>Encourage building placement that considers where possible enables solar access and allows light and air into the site and surrounding properties and supports energy efficient lighting.</u> [Amended by Reich]	6. High-quality physical environment
G6.8	Schroeder	115	Policy 6, Action Step l.	Eliminate <u>the requirement for off-street parking minimums throughout the city, acknowledging that demand for parking will still result in new supply being built,</u> and re-evaluate established parking maximums to better align with City goals.	6. High-quality physical environment
G6.9	Johnson	116	Policy 6, NEW Action Step	<u>Encourage openable doors, walls and windows on active first floors that create a connection between indoor and outdoor spaces, especially the public realm, during appropriate weather.</u>	6. High-quality physical environment
G6.10	Johnson	116	Policy 6, NEW Action Step	<u>Limit self-storage businesses to integration within active use buildings.</u>	6. High-quality physical environment
G6.11	Fletcher	116	Policy 6, NEW Action Step	<u>In Land Use areas other than Production & Processing, require buildings with inactive uses, such as storage facilities or adult entertainment establishments, to be screened with publicly appropriate active uses along street faces or to be located above or below street level.</u>	6. High-quality physical environment
G6.12	Johnson	118	Policy 7, NEW Action Step	<u>Pilot active street furnishings by transit stations that encourage spontaneous exercise, such as pull-up and parallel bars.</u> [Amended by Johnson]	6. High-quality physical environment
G6.13	Palmisano	121	Policy 8, NEW Action Step	<u>Require alley access for all 3+ unit residential buildings.</u> [Withdrawn by Palmisano]	6. High-quality physical environment
G6.14	Johnson	123	Policy 10, Action Step a.	Explore options to restore the street and sidewalk grid or add new streets <u>and sidewalks</u> to larger blocks or tracts of land as part of new development or redevelopment.	6. High-quality physical environment

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G6.15	Johnson	123	Policy 10, NEW Action Step	<u>Work with Metro Transit to implement technologies that improve traffic signal timing along the Blue Line. Collaborate with Metro Transit to implement technologies to improve the flow of traffic along light-rail transit routes and bus rapid transit routes while maintaining safety for all users consistent with the Complete Streets policy.</u> [Amended by Cunningham and Bender]	6. High-quality physical environment
G6.16	Johnson	123	Policy 10, NEW Action Step	<u>Restore or add common street grid utility infrastructure through investment in the elimination of shared common party utilities.</u> [Withdrawn by Johnson]	6. High-quality physical environment
G6.17	Johnson	124	Policy 11, Action Step d.	<u>Require Encourage</u> consistent and uniform directional signage and accessible skyway system maps <u>in multiple languages</u> near skyway entrances, particularly along primary transit and pedestrian routes. <u>Include navigation to publicly accessible restrooms.</u> [Amended by Cunningham]	6. High-quality physical environment
G6.18	Johnson	127	Policy 12, NEW Action Step	<u>Promote use of shadows in highlighting and emphasizing built and natural features.</u> [Withdrawn by Johnson]	6. High-quality physical environment
G6.19	Johnson	186	Policy 59, NEW Action Step	<u>Increase trees, landscaping, and green space in the downtown public realm.</u>	6. High-quality physical environment
G6.20	Johnson	186	Policy 59, NEW Action Step	<u>Explore creation of an indoor public marketplace.</u> [Withdrawn by Johnson]	6. High-quality physical environment
G6.21	Johnson	186	Policy 59, NEW Action Step	<u>Increase public amenities, spaces, and free activities.</u>	6. High-quality physical environment
G6.22	Johnson	186	Policy 59, NEW Action Step	<u>Create an inviting and safe space 24/7.</u>	6. High-quality physical environment
G6.23	Bender	233	Implementation chapter, Zoning and subdivision ordinances	Zoning and subdivision ordinances - Continue to enforce existing ordinances. However, the City will embark on a rezoning study to bring existing ordinances into consistency with adopted land use & built form maps, and plan policies, <u>with an emphasis on improving building design.</u>	6. High-quality physical environment

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G6.24	Goodman	NA	NEW Policy and Action Steps	<p><u>NEW POLICY</u> <u>Preserving and Enhancing Public Lakes and Waterways: Ensure ongoing preservation and improvement of the natural and built environment near the city's lakes and waterways.</u></p> <p><u>The city's system of public lakes and waterways is a cultural and historic asset unique to Minneapolis. Public access to these assets provides an opportunity for residents and visitors to Minneapolis to gather and enjoy natural amenities in an urban setting. As the city grows and changes, development near lakes and waterways should be designed to preserve and improve the natural and built environment, ensuring that future generations continue to benefit from the resource that we are charged with conserving.</u></p> <p><u>ACTION STEPS</u> <u>The City will seek to accomplish the following action steps to ensure ongoing preservation and improvement of the natural and built environment near the city's lakes and waterways.</u></p> <p><u>a. Regulate development of land adjacent to public waters in a manner that preserves and enhances the quality of surface waters while also preserving their economic and natural environmental value.</u></p> <p><u>b. Recognize and promote the value of the built environment and landscape as an asset that enhances community identity and a sense of place.</u></p> <p><u>c. Develop and explore tools and strategies to recognize and promote properties important to the city's heritage as valuable assets to the community and the city.</u></p> <p><u>d. Consider design approaches that encourage creative solutions for transitions between varying intensities of building types and land uses.</u></p> <p><u>e. Regulate the design of new buildings near the city's lakes and waterways in a manner that recognizes and enhances their unique impact on and contribution to the natural and built environment.</u></p> <p><u>f. Regulate setbacks, orientation, pattern, materials, height and scale of new small scale residential buildings in a manner that is consistent with adjacent property.</u></p> <p><u>g. Use stormwater regulations to require construction projects to carry out</u></p>	6. High-quality physical environment

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				<p><u>best management practices that effectively improve the character and health of water resources and reduce impairments.</u></p> <p><u>h. Increase habitat and natural areas around public stormwater infrastructure and natural water bodies while maintaining and prioritizing stormwater function and controlling invasive species through an integrated pest management program.</u></p> <p><u>i. Revise site plan review standards to require soil amendments for all disturbed areas that will be vegetated post-construction.</u></p> <p><u>j. Collaborate with watershed management organizations and the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board on land and water resource planning.</u></p> <p><u>k. Design and manage public lands for their highest environmental and ecosystem performance.</u></p> <p><u>l. Strive for interconnected environmental corridors and riparian areas as habitat corridors and for flood protection and recreation, and create additional "steppingstone" areas for habitat.</u></p> <p><u>m. Manage natural areas in and around surface waters, as well as stormwater ponds and other stormwater treatment facilities, as areas supportive of aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems, habitat, and wildlife, and as flood storage areas.</u></p> <p><u>n. Encourage and require use of bird-safe glass and other building materials and features that are not detrimental to natural ecologies where appropriate.</u></p> <p>[Amended by Goodman]</p> <p><u>o. Leverage partnerships with the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, watershed management organizations, and other partner agencies to implement the Mississippi River Corridor Critical Area Plan (See appendix) and to integrate and coordinate efforts to improve public and ecological functions in the river corridor.</u></p>	

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G6.25	Gordon	NA	NEW Policy and Action Steps	<p><u>Innovation Districts: Establish and support Innovation Districts to employ district-scale infrastructure and systems and to implement flexible policies and practices that allow for experimentation and innovation consistent with City goals.</u></p> <p><u>Innovation Districts are an increasingly common tool in cities used to spur and facilitate growth of quality jobs; to coordinate district approaches to stormwater, energy, parking, place making, green space, and waste management; and to increase the tax base. Innovation Districts deliberately form stakeholder collaborations, bringing businesses, residents, non-profits, academia, government, and major institutions together to organize development, manage district systems, and act as a living laboratory for future-oriented research to make progress on big challenges like inequality and climate change.</u></p> <p><u>The Brookings Institution, Project for Public Spaces, and the U.S. Conference of Mayors, among others, all recognize the importance of innovation districts in 21st century cities. To make these districts thrive, they must be walkable, transit accessible, compact, and include a mix of residential, business, cultural, and retail uses—these attributes help facilitate a “water cooler” effect in which established institutions and businesses cluster clustering around incubator spaces, maker spaces, and start-up hubs.</u> [Amended by Cunningham]</p> <p><u>Innovation districts are opportunities to experiment with, visibly demonstrate, refine, and produce replicable models of best practices in planning and district systems. This innovation results from intersecting ideas, cultures, and income strata. Innovation should also reside in the infrastructure and systems of an Innovation District, which should be designed to tackle Minneapolis’s and the country’s greatest challenges, from inequality to climate change.</u></p> <p><u>ACTION STEPS</u></p>	6. High-quality physical environment

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				<p><u>The City will seek to accomplish the following action steps in Innovation Districts to support and experiment with new policies, practices and systems and to support and require developments that are consistent with the City's highest goals as expressed in this plan.</u></p> <p><u>a. Support district approaches to energy, stormwater, parking, waste management, and public realm systems.</u></p> <p><u>b. Allow for and encourage experimentation and innovation – including through changes to City policies and practices – consistent with City goals and expressed priorities of a given Innovation District such as sustainability, job development, production, equity, and affordability.</u></p> <p><u>c. Support funding for redevelopment opportunities including housing, business development, sustainable district infrastructure, and greenspace, with priority given to affordable housing and/or job creation initiatives and projects.</u></p> <p><u>d. In exchange for redevelopment and district system support, require above-standard developments and systems in energy efficiency and production, stormwater, parking, waste management, and public realm.</u></p>	

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Goal 7. History and culture: In 2040, the physical attributes of Minneapolis will reflect the city's history and cultures.

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Goal 8. Creative, cultural, and natural amenities: In 2040, Minneapolis will have the creative, cultural, and natural amenities that make the city a great place to live.

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G8.1	Palmisano	57	Land Use and Built Form Topic, NEW Future Land Use category description	<u>Private Recreation Space</u> <u>Applies to privately owned land or water areas generally free from development. Primarily used for recreation with barriers to entry. Related uses such as amphitheaters, food service, parkways, and equipment rentals are also permitted.</u> [Deleted by Palmisano]	8. Creative, cultural, and natural amenities
G8.2	Palmisano	208	Policy 77, NEW Action Step	<u>Continue to utilize Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board planning documents and policies as a guide to determining park access and park location shortcomings.</u>	8. Creative, cultural, and natural amenities
G8.3	Johnson	209	Policy 78, NEW Action Step	<u>Pilot an outdoor free public gym space for weightlifting.</u> [Withdrawn by Johnson]	8. Creative, cultural, and natural amenities
G8.4	Johnson	209	Policy 78, NEW Action Step	<u>Protect natural and wild spaces for unprogrammed low-impact use.</u> [Withdrawn by Johnson]	8. Creative, cultural, and natural amenities

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Goal 9. Complete neighborhoods: In 2040, all Minneapolis residents will have access to employment, retail services, healthy food, parks, and other daily needs via walking, biking, and public transit.

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Goal 10. Climate change resilience: In 2040, Minneapolis will be resilient to the effects of climate change and diminishing natural resources, and will be on track to achieve an 80% reduction in greenhouse gas emissions by 2050.

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G10.1	Schroeder	129	Policy 13, Action Step f.	Encourage <u>and identify opportunities to integrate green roofs, living walls, and porous pavement into development</u> , acknowledging that these practices are not meant to be a substitute for ground-level landscaping of sites as landscaping provides both a natural amenity and aesthetic beauty to the urban landscape.	10. Climate change resilience
G10.2	Johnson	129	Policy 13, NEW Action Step	<u>Encourage native and pollinator-friendly species in landscaping.</u>	10. Climate change resilience
G10.3	Palmisano	129	Policy 13, NEW Action Step	<u>Encourage the regulation of, and education around, the use of pesticides and chemical compounds on privately owned land.</u>	10. Climate change resilience
G10.4	Fletcher	130	Policy 14, Action Step a.	Develop and implement strategies <u>and quantifiable goals</u> to increase the tree canopy including exploring an expansion of funding and incentives to plant and promote species diversity while retaining and protecting existing trees	10. Climate change resilience
G10.5	Johnson	133	Policy 16, Action Step i.	Enforce full compliance with the City's idling ordinance. <u>Utilize technology to track and improve compliance with the public fleet.</u>	10. Climate change resilience
G10.6	Johnson	137	Policy 19, NEW Action Step	<u>Expand use of bicycles as part of the public fleet.</u>	10. Climate change resilience
G10.7	Johnson	137	Policy 19, NEW Action Step	<u>Explore ways to increase accessibility to electric-assisted and fat tire winter bicycles new bicycle technologies.</u> [Amended by Cunningham]	10. Climate change resilience
G10.8	Gordon	145	Policy 25, Action Step d.	Encourage and support electric vehicles by prioritizing associated public and private infrastructure, <u>including in the right of way, and ensure that electric vehicle charging infrastructure incentivizes the use of renewably generated electricity.</u>	10. Climate change resilience
G10.9	Schroeder	194	Policy 66, Action Step d.	Reduce emissions from energy sources, <u>including</u> through cost-sharing programs aimed at increasing energy efficiency and renewable energy sources in Minneapolis.	10. Climate change resilience

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G10.10	Gordon	196	Policy 67, Action Step d.	Increase carbon sequestration in soils, including through the use of biochar. Maximize carbon sequestration in soils, including the use of biochar, and through educating residents on the importance of healthy soils in landscaping. [Amended by Palmisano and Gordon]	10. Climate change resilience
G10.11	Palmisano	196	Policy 67, Action Step d.	Maximize Increase carbon sequestration in soils, by encouraging and educating residents on healthy soils in landscaping. [See G10.10]	10. Climate change resilience
G10.12	Cunningham	196	Policy 67, NEW Action Step	<u>Increase locally produced renewable energy.</u>	10. Climate change resilience
G10.13	Schroeder	198	Policy 68, Action Step b.	Prioritize and incentivize energy efficiency improvements in existing residential and commercial buildings with program emphasis on <u>high energy users</u> , historic buildings, low-income neighborhoods, and Green Zones.	10. Climate change resilience
G10.14	Gordon	198	Policy 68, NEW Action Step	Require Pursue benchmarking and/or disclosure of energy performance of all residential and commercial buildings. [Amended by Goodman]	10. Climate change resilience
G10.15	Johnson	198	Policy 68, NEW Action Step	Encourage participation in programs like the Living Building Challenge. [Withdrawn by Johnson]	10. Climate change resilience
G10.16	Johnson	198	Policy 68, NEW Action Step	Create incentives, including working with Metropolitan Council to exempt SAC fees, for commercial composting toilet systems. [Deleted by Bender]	10. Climate change resilience
G10.17	Johnson	198	Policy 68, NEW Action Step	<u>Help secure and fund demonstration projects of emerging or underutilized technologies, concepts, designs and methods</u>	10. Climate change resilience
G10.18	Gordon	199	Policy 69, Action Step b.	Purchase clean energy directly through community solar gardens, <u>contracts with renewable electricity developers</u> , utility offerings or by installing renewable energy systems on municipal buildings.	10. Climate change resilience
G10.19	Gordon	199	Policy 69, NEW Action Step	<u>Explore and implement carbon pricing, for example through utility franchise fees.</u>	10. Climate change resilience

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Goal 11. Clean environment: In 2040, Minneapolis will have healthy air, clean water, and a vibrant ecosystem.

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G11.1	Schroeder	200	Policy 70, Action Step f.	Design and manage public lands for their highest environmental and ecosystem performance, <u>including the mitigation of stormwater and groundwater impact.</u>	11. Clean environment
G11.2	Johnson	200	Policy 70, Action Step i.	<u>Encourage and require use of bird-safe glass and other building materials and features that are not detrimental to protect and enhance natural ecologies where appropriate.</u> [Amendment by Goodman]	11. Clean environment
G11.3	Cunningham	200	Policy 70, NEW Action Step	<u>Leverage available land to develop small-scale certified wildlife habitats throughout the city.</u>	11. Clean environment
G11.4	Johnson	200	Policy 70, NEW Action Step	<u>Explore dam removal to restore natural flow and wildlife habitat on the Mississippi River. Identify support for displaced recreational activities and strategies to offset the potential reduction in hydroelectric power production.</u>	11. Clean environment
G11.5	Johnson	200	Policy 70, NEW Action Step	<u>Encourage bird houses, bat houses, and other structures that provide important and safe shelters for wildlife.</u>	11. Clean environment
G11.6	Schroeder	202	Policy 72, Action Step g.	Continue surface water monitoring activities with watershed management organizations and other agencies, <u>and pursue coordinated mitigation strategies where appropriate.</u>	11. Clean environment
G11.7	Johnson	203	Policy 73, Action Step c.	Encourage and require reductions in amounts of impervious surfaces. <u>Pilot and promote permeable surface solutions as alternatives to impervious surfaces.</u>	11. Clean environment
G11.8	Palmisano	204	Policy 73, Action Step i.	<u>Explore the impacts of flooding on public safety, the protection of property, public infrastructure and the environment and utilize those findings to determine which areas of the city should have their zoning changes implemented first while addressing areas that lack the appropriate infrastructure.</u> [Deleted by Cunningham]	11. Clean environment
G11.9	Johnson	205	Policy 74, NEW Action Step	<u>Encourage use of rain cisterns and storage tanks for diversion from public stormwater system and to satisfy on-site graywater uses.</u>	11. Clean environment

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G11.10	Cunningham	206	Policy 75, NEW Action Step	<u>Incorporate deconstruction into local construction to divert construction material from landfills to be reused.</u> [Withdrawn by Cunningham]	11. Clean environment
G11.11	Johnson	206	Policy 75, NEW Action Step	<u>Encourage deconstruction and reuse of materials in order to reduce construction and demolition waste. Work with partners to increase parity of dumping fees.</u>	11. Clean environment
G11.12	Gordon	206	Policy 75, NEW Action Step	<u>Explore organizing collection of solid waste generated by commercial, multifamily, and industrial generators.</u>	11. Clean environment
G11.13	Johnson	206	Policy 75, NEW Action Step	<u>Help develop and grow re-use and recycled material markets.</u>	11. Clean environment

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Goal 12. Healthy, sustainable, and diverse economy: In 2040, Minneapolis will remain the economic center of the region with a healthy, sustainable, and diverse economy.

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G12.1	Gordon	NA	NEW Policy and Action Steps	<p><u>University District: Strengthen the University District’s position in the state and region as a major employment center, a world class research university and a premier destination for cultural, educational and health related activities for residents, students, workers and visitors.</u></p> <p><u>The University District is a center of music, arts, theater, performance, cultural events, health care, business and education. It is rich in international and cultural diversity, natural green space, industrial and commercial businesses as well as biking and other transit options that add to its unique identity and sense of place.</u></p> <p><u>The University of Minnesota and the neighborhoods that surround it represent an area with unique assets for the City of Minneapolis and its residents. The four neighborhoods, Marcy Holms, Southeast Como, Prospect Park and the West Bank, that comprise the University District support and contribute to the value which the University brings to the City as a regional employment center and world-class research university within a vibrant urban environment. The benefits from cooperation and joint planning to create a cohesive District are highly valued by the city.</u></p> <p><u>ACTION STEPS</u></p> <p><u>The City will seek to accomplish the following action steps to strengthen the University District’s position in the state and region as a major employment center, a world class research university and a premier destination for cultural, educational and health related activities for residents, students, workers and visitors.</u></p> <p><u>a. Foster a unique identity for the University District as a positive, welcoming, and forward-looking place to live, work, invest, and visit.</u></p> <p><u>b. Facilitate communication and cooperation among the residents, businesses, institutions, and public-sector entities.</u></p>	12. Healthy, sustainable, and diverse economy

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				<p><u>c. Increase and improve the affordability, quality and variety of the housing stock to help broaden the socioeconomic and demographic make-up of the residents and attract a stable community of ethnically and age-diverse short term and long-term renters and homeowners.</u></p> <p><u>d. Attract and retain entrepreneurs, businesses and organizations to locate near the University where they can benefit from collaboration and partnerships with the University and capitalize on the natural, cultural, economic and educational assets of the District.</u></p> <p><u>e. Recognize and connect the University's park-like campus and riverfront to the City and neighborhood public realm, in conjunction with the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, the neighborhoods, and the Mississippi Watershed Management Organization.</u></p> <p><u>f. Support infrastructure and service improvements, to support increased density and intensity in the context of the surrounding built form and open space.</u></p> <p><u>g. Recognize the cooperation needed between University and City Police Departments to better protect all residents, students, visitors, and employees in the District.</u></p> <p><u>h. Recognize that rental properties in the U District, both multi-unit and single-family homes, are rented almost exclusively by groups of unrelated young people and the unique rental market in the U District.</u></p> <p><u>i. Support efforts to attract a stable community of ethnically and age-diverse long-term renters and owner-occupants.</u></p>	

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12.2	Reich and Jenkins	184	Policy 56, narrative relating to Supporting Small Businesses	<p>As Minneapolis grows through entrepreneurship and small business development, including cultural and artistic businesses, existing businesses can be impacted by changing costs of rents in commercial real estate. Displacement of businesses not only results in the loss of jobs and retail, but assets that add vibrancy and social spaces for the community. Long-tenured businesses in the community are economic assets that contribute to the identity of a place, and this is especially true in districts and corridors that have a strong historical and cultural identity. <u>Therefore, we should identify and endeavor to support the continued existence and success of these assets.</u></p> <p>[Added by Reich]</p>	12. Healthy, sustainable, and diverse economy

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Goal 13. Proactive, accessible, and sustainable government: In 2040, Minneapolis City government will be proactive, accessible, and fiscally sustainable.

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G13.1	Johnson	220	Policy 89, NEW Action Step	Require participation in the open data portal by all City departments and develop goals for increasing data set availability. [Withdrawn by Johnson]	13. Proactive, accessible, and sustainable government
G13.2	Fletcher	220	Policy 89, Action Step d.	Gather real-time data from the physical environment and promote data collection mechanisms for private enterprise in order to improve City operations <u>while safeguarding the data privacy of City residents and visitors.</u>	13. Proactive, accessible, and sustainable government

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Goal 14. Equitable civic participation system: In 2040, Minneapolis will have an equitable civic participation system that enfranchises everyone, recognizes the core and vital service neighborhood organizations provide to the City of Minneapolis, and builds people's long term capacity to organize to improve their lives and neighborhoods.

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G14.1	Schroeder	213	Policy 81, NEW Action Step	<u>Evaluate community engagement strategies on an ongoing basis to ensure all communities are reached.</u>	14. Equitable civic participation system
G14.2	Schroeder	214	Policy 82, NEW Action Step	<u>Ensure seniors are reflected in community engagement strategies.</u>	14. Equitable civic participation system

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G14.3	Gordon	NA	NEW Policy and Action Steps	<p><u>Place-based neighborhood engagement: Strengthen the City’s robust neighborhood-based community engagement system to ensure that it effectively and equitably builds people’s capacity to organize to improve their neighborhoods.</u></p> <p><u>Neighborhood level community organizing and neighborhood organizations play a critical role in keeping residents informed, connected to their community and empowered to guide and influence decisions that affect their lives. Through past and current efforts, neighborhood associations have helped increase safety, celebrate diversity, build community, preserve housing stock, promote economic vitality, foster a sustainable environment and improve health throughout the City.</u></p> <p><u>ACTION STEPS</u> <u>The City will seek to accomplish the following action steps to strengthen the City’s robust neighborhood-based community engagement system to ensure that it effectively and equitably builds people’s capacity to organize to improve their neighborhoods.</u></p> <p><u>a. Maintain a place-based neighborhood system of community engagement.</u></p> <p><u>b. Continue to fund neighborhood organization community engagement programs while providing oversight and structure for the use of public funds.</u></p> <p><u>c. Require neighborhood organization level notification of City proposed projects and City public hearings, and encourage full participation in those public processes through neighborhood level review and input.</u></p> <p><u>d. Continue to consult neighborhood organizations so that they may help inform residents of potential projects and other city decisions that might impact their communities.</u></p>	14. Equitable civic participation system

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				<p><u>e. Assist and support neighborhood organizations in expanding outreach to diverse participants and encourage more inclusive engagement to maximize the involvement of renters, people with disabilities, people of color, indigenous people and others who have been historically underrepresented in civic life.</u></p> <p><u>f. Implement policies and procedures that outline expectations on city departments for neighborhood and community notification and consultation.</u></p> <p><u>g. Reform the existing city-level governance structure for neighborhood programs to make it more efficient, effective and relevant to city departments and neighborhood organizations.</u></p> <p><u>h. Promote partnerships between Neighborhood Organizations and Community Organizations to increase diversity in leadership and decision-making at the neighborhood and citywide levels.</u></p>	