



CITY OF WEST ST. PAUL

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PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 2016 AT 5:30PM HARMON PARK NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

1. Roll Call

2. Adopt Minutes

- 2.A. Approve December 2015 Minutes
Documents: [DEC 8.PDF](#)

3. New Business

- 3.A. Approve 2016 Rules Of Order
Documents: [RULES OF ORDER 2016.PDF](#)

- 3.B. Consider DNR Community Forest Grant
Documents: [1-12-16 DNR GRANT.PDF](#), [1-6-16 RFP IMPROVING CF GRANT.PDF](#)

4. Old Business

- 4.A. Review Sidewalk And Trail Maps
Documents: [SIDEWALK AND TRAIL MAPS.PDF](#)

5. Other

6. Adjourn

MINUTES
WEST ST. PAUL PARKS & RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING
December 8, 2015

Park & Rec. Members Present: Bonnie Bellows, Bob Gausman, Brandi Hoffman, Dave Lynch, Mike Petrasek

Non-voting Members Present: Clpn. Jenny Halverson, Assistant Parks and Recreation Director, Dave Schletty; Parks and Public Works Secretary, Sharon G. Hatfield

1. REVIEW/APPROVE MINUTES

Chair Petrasek called the meeting to order at 5:34 pm.

The minutes from the September 8, 2015 meeting were approved by the committee.

2. NEW BUSINESS

a. Discuss City's CEP & CIP Plans

Assistant Parks and Recreation Director Schletty gave a summary of the Capital Equipment Plan (CEP) and the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) to committee members. He also provided a copy of the Master Plan for the Marthaler Park

The next park to be renovated is Marthaler Park. Marthaler is scheduled in 2017. There is 1.5 million dollars in the budget presently for the redevelopment. The committee needs to review the master plan in order to see if the plan is still relevant. Member Bellows asked, "How do you decide to put a couple of benches in a park? Schletty replied, "By request, and by seeing the foot traffic in the park."

Petrasek said that the Master Plan states that funding for the Marthaler renovation is to be done by referendum.

Petrasek asked committee members, "Where do we want to go and what do we want to see?" Members mentioned that it would be nice to be able to skate on Marthaler Pond and to have a warming house by the pond. Bellows said that there is a spring in the lake that we need to be careful with; there was an advisory one year. Schletty said that the ice does freeze to twelve inches; the pond itself is only three-feet deep.

Redoing the parking lot is also in the master plan for 2017 for Marthaler Park.

The maintenance schedule is as follows:

- 2016 Southview tennis courts and fencing.
Bike/Pedestrian trails-Five hundred thousand dollars is budgeted for additional trails and Bike & Pedestrian deficiencies. (This money covers high priority sidewalks and trails.)
Two hundred ninety thousand dollars has been budgeted for Safe Routes to Schools, (SRTS grant)
- 2017 Marthaler and Wescheke Parks tennis courts

- 2018 Haskell and Garlough Parks Trails Sports Complex Three hundred thousand dollars will be set aside for reshaping the Sports Complex Trails. There is 1.2 million dollars budgeted for the Phase 2 of the Sports Complex Redevelopment. This will include lighting, irrigation and redoing the parking lot and installing a new plaza area and shade structures.
- 2019 Ice Arena Project Phase II. This phase will include building a new roof and heating and air conditioning system. There is a possibility of adding a second sheet of ice outside of the area and a new locker room as well. This is dependent on Hockey Booster fundraising.

Priorities for the Bike Pedestrian Plan are set by the Bike Pedestrian Master plan and by the master plan for streets projects; part of Charlton will be done, [in 2016]. (This is not for maintaining current sidewalks.) Halverson mentioned seeing the City plan that showed the gaps in the trails and sidewalks in West St. Paul. The committee may see this plan in a future meeting.

Looking at the 2017 court resurfacing, Bellows asked if a resident could ask for a fix-up to be done that is not on schedule. Schletty said, "Yes and no, but generally, no." There is no money set aside for [call-in] maintenance requests. Parks maintenance work is done by schedule. There may be instances in which a park is used more frequently than others, i.e. Marthaler Park. The courts may be resurfaced every three years instead of every four years. There are five tennis courts in all. Three are double courts; the other two are single courts. In decreasing usage, they are: Marthaler, Southview, Weschcke, Emerson and Haskell. Emerson is popular for pickleball. Schletty said a rebound wall may be built at Southview Park, like the one that was at Harmon Park.

The committee said that it would like to shape what happens to the golf course. In all likelihood, it will be redeveloped.

Petrasek asked committee members for additional park suggestions. Halverson suggested having poles installed to string lights at the pleasure rink at Dodd View Shopping Center Park. It would draw attention to the area.

Schletty discussed with the park superintendent a plan to redo all the warming houses for dual use. The warming houses would be "nicer-looking." The renovation would fall on the same year as the playground installation. Schletty mentioned that Ali Lukin, Parks Program Coordinator, likes using the neighborhood parks for summer programs. The warming houses are good "back-up" locations for summer programs. Many cities are redoing their warming houses. Roseville has added new warming houses.

Member Gausman said that Marthaler Park is something that "develops over time." It "needs to unfold," and has "massive potential." Looking at the Master Plan for Marthaler, Petrasek said that the committee members back in 2001 were very forward-thinking. He cannot think of anything that they missed. Schletty remarked that they did not add LED lighting to the park. Petrasek said it was not invented back then.

Gausman asked about the fishing in Marthaler Lake. Schletty said that it is stocked with crappie and panfish. Petrasek mentioned the money (\$5,000) donated by Tim Cliff for a

fishing dock. Schletty said that the money was donated to Parks Department for use at Marthaler Park.

Bellows had prepared a list of the topics for the committee agenda. She had them under three different categories: **Events, Capital and Communication.**

The list is as follows:

EVENTS

Parade
Open House
Halloween/Fall Festival
Easter

CAPITAL

Gardens
Entrance signs
Benches/seats
Garlough Pond
Park Maintenance
Marthaler
Butler-Oakdale
Disc baskets (disc golf) have eroding wood chips around the base

COMMUNICATION

Volunteers
Park Brochure
Resident Survey
Meeting Location
Council Relationship
Newsletter
Senior Citizens

Petrasek commented that we need to maintain funding for the Park and Recreation events. The Commercial Club and the Hockey Boosters are important contacts.

Schletty is still waiting for the consultant's estimate for park entrance signs. Halverson suggested focusing on what Marthaler Park. Gausman would like to bring awareness to seniors. There needs to be more features for older people in the park. Petrasek said that more sedentary features like the proposed band shell in Marthaler Park would be good for seniors.

Bellows commented that Ali [Lukin] does a good job with communication; she looks forward to seeing how the Princess Ball does.

More communication regarding the parks could be done with the newsletter. Schletty will look into the postings for the committee meetings/location. Halverson suggested putting the meetings on Facebook as well. Residents could be asked what they would like to see in the parks. The only complaints that Petrasek has heard are regarding the availability of basketball courts. People once thought that the Frisbee Golf was a bad idea and now the course is being used daily. Adding a skate park to Marthaler Park should also be considered.

Lynch said that Park Maintenance needs to address erosion in the Frisbee golf course. The concrete slabs are also in need of maintenance. The mulch is eroding from the course; something needs to be built to keep the mulch in place.

Petrasek talked about Marthaler Park. He said that the over growth of the hill is a problem. The sports and picnic area need to be addressed as well. He asked committee members to come up with changes they would like to see. (A consultant is going to be hired to work on Marthaler Park.)

Schletty currently has a rough plan in place for the Oakdale Butler lot. There is twenty thousand dollars budgeted for this project. The plan was presented to the City Engineer. (The pollinator garden can be “worked on” independently.)

3. OLD BUSINESS

- a. Parks Brochure- Ali Lukin is presently working on a new parks brochure. It will feature a matrix with all the parks listed. Bellows volunteered to help with the brochure.

4. OTHER

- a. No other business.

5. ADJOURNMENT

The committee members adjourned at 6:42pm. The next Park and Recreation Committee meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 8, 2015 at 5:30 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Sharon G. Hatfield

TO: Parks & Recreation Committee
FROM: Assistant Parks & Rec Director
DATE: January 12, 2016
SUBJECT: 2016 Rules of Order



BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

Per the Parks and Recreation Committee Rules of Order (attached); Section 5; Review: “At the January meeting of each year these Rules of Order shall be adopted by the Members.” This includes adopting any rule changes, meeting time/date changes, and voting for the chair and co-chair positions. Please review and be ready to discuss and adopt the 2016 Rules of Order. This would be an appropriate time to change the official meeting location to the Neighborhood Center at Harmon Park.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends that the Committee discuss and adopt the Rules of Order.

Attachments: Rules of Order

West St Paul Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee Rules of Order

Section 1 Meetings

TIME

Regular meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m., unless otherwise agreed to and so stated in the Agenda. When the regular meeting day falls on a legal holiday, there is no meeting that month unless the Chair decides otherwise.

SPECIAL MEETINGS

Special meetings maybe called by the Chair person or the Parks & Public Works Director/City Engineer.

PLACE

Meetings are held in the Neighborhood Center at the Harmon Park, 230 Bernard St W. Upon a majority vote of the Members, special meetings maybe held at a location convenient to the matters under consideration.

PUBLIC

All meetings, records and minutes are open to the public.

QUORUM

Four Members constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. When a quorum in not present, the Chair may adjourn the meeting or hold the meeting for the purpose of hearing interested parties on items on the agenda. No final or official action shall be taken at such a meeting, however, the facts and information gathered at such a meeting maybe taken as a basis for action at a subsequent meeting at which a quorum is present.

VOTE

Voting shall be by voice vote, except as otherwise stated herein. Members shall voice votes on each issue, which shall be recorded. All Members, except City Council and City Staff, have a right to vote.

Section 2 Organization

MEMBERSHIP

The Recreation and Parks Advisory Committee shall consist of seven voting members confirmed by the City Council, with each member of the City Council having the right to nominate one member of said Advisory Committee. The nomination by Councilmembers shall be restricted to residents of their respective wards. Members are appointed for a term of two years. Members in office on the effective date of this Code remain in office for the term to which they were appointed.

DUTIES AND FUNCTIONS

The duties and functions of the Recreation and Parks Advisory Committee shall be:

(1) To perform fact finding tasks as requested by the City pertaining to parks creation.

(2) To act in an advisory capacity to the City Council in matters pertaining to Parks and Recreation, and to cooperate with other governmental agencies and civic groups in the advancement and cooperation of sound Park and Recreation planning and programming.

(3) To recommend policies on recreation service to the City Council.

(4) To have periodic inventories made of recreation services that exist or may be needed and interpret the needs of the public to the City Council.

The City Manager shall assign a member of the City administrative staff to record minutes of the Committee. The Committee shall keep accurate voting records of all recommendations for presentation to the City Council.

ABSENCES

A Member with three consecutive unexcused absences is subject to removal by the Council. An absence is excused if the Member notifies the Parks & Recreation Secretary before 12:00 noon on the day of the meeting that the member will be unable to attend.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At the January meeting each year, the Members shall elect from its membership a Chair and a Vice-Chair by secret ballot. Each Member casts a ballot for the Chair. If no one receives a majority, the balloting shall continue until one Member receives majority support. The Vice-Chair shall be elected from the remaining Members by the same procedure.

If the Chair retires, the Vice-Chair becomes Chair. If both Chair and Vice-Chair retire, new Officers are elected at the next meeting. If the Chair and Vice-Chair are absent from a meeting, the most senior member will preside as Chair.

TENURE OF OFFICERS

The Chair and Vice-Chair take office immediately following their election and hold office until their successors are elected and assume office.

DUTIES OF OFFICERS

The Chair, or in the absence of the Chair, the Vice-Chair presides at meetings, appoints committees, and performs other duties as may be ordered by the Members.

The Chair conducts meetings so as to keep them moving as rapidly and efficiently as possible and reminds the Members, witnesses, and applicants to discuss only the subject at hand.

The Chair may not move for action, but may second motions.

Section 3 Staff Support

SECRETARY

The Parks & Recreation Secretary is responsible for recording the minutes, keeping records of actions.

PARKS & PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR/CITY ENGINEER

The Parks & Public Works Director/City Engineer or their designee approves all items placed on the agenda. Upon receipt of a request for an item to appear on the agenda, it will be the decision of the Parks & Public Works Director/City Engineer.

The Parks & Recreation Secretary shall prepare the final agenda and assemble the packet of material ("the Packet") for the meetings. The Packet shall contain Staff reports and all other

relevant information. The Packets shall be placed on the Web site to Members and Staff Members no later than the Thursday preceding the next meeting. Members and Staff Members will be notified by e-mail from the Parks & Recreation Secretary.

Section 4 Procedure

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

Parliamentary Procedure governed by Robert Rules of Order shall be followed at meetings. At special meetings and when useful, the Members may hold group discussions not following any set parliamentary procedure, unless motions are before the Members.

PURPOSE OF HEARING

The purpose of a hearing is to collect information and facts in order for the Members to develop a recommendation for the City Council.

HEARING PROCEDURE

At hearings the following procedure is followed:

- a. The Chair shall identify the subject to be heard.
- b. The Chair may call upon the appropriate Staff Member to summarize the reports contained in the packets.
- c. The Chair asks the person requesting to appear before the committee to come forward and be heard.
- d. Interested persons may address the Members regarding the particular matter, after providing their full name and address.
- e. All persons should address the Chair only, and not Staff or other members.
- f. After all new facts and information have been heard, the hearing shall be closed and interested persons shall not be heard from again unless the hearing is reopened and unless all interested parties are given an opportunity to be heard again. Upon completion of the hearing on each matter, the Members discuss the matter at hand and render a decision.

OTHER MATTERS

Matters for discussion that do not appear on the agenda are considered and discussed by the Members only when initiated and presented by the Staff or a Member, and shall be placed at the end of the regular agenda.

Section 5 Miscellaneous

SUSPENSION OF RULES

The Members may suspend any of these rules by majority vote.

AMENDMENTS

These Rules of Order may be amended at any regular or special meeting by a vote of five (5) Members.

REVIEW

At the January meeting of each year these Rules of Order shall be adopted by the Members.

TO: Parks & Recreation Committee
FROM: Assistant Parks & Rec Director
DATE: January 12, 2016
SUBJECT: Community Forest Grant Opportunity



City of West St. Paul

BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

I received the attached info about a possible DNR grant for community forests.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends that the Committee discuss and decide if there is enough interest in pursuing this grant.

Improving Community Forests Through Citizen Engagement Request For Proposal



Grants to Inventory and Develop Management Plans to Diversify,
Maintain, and Monitor Community Forests 2015-2018



Project Summary

Through the Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and its partners will be selecting communities to participate in the Improving Community Forests Through Citizen Engagement local grants program. Selected communities will be provided technical and educational support to mobilize a citizen volunteer program that will protect, improve, and maintain their community forest.

Your community's volunteers will be educated through a series of professionally led classroom and hands-on outdoor experiences with a focus on Urban and Community Forestry best practices. Additionally, the program will offer communities a menu of services including the creation or update of tree surveys or tree inventories using their choice of technical software, the development of sustainable pruning cycles and tree establishment/maintenance practices, the improvement of tree species diversity through tree planting projects including the installation of a tree gravel bed system, and/or the development of a citywide urban forestry management plan.

Purpose and Objectives

The purpose of this program is to enable communities to increase their capacity to manage their community forests by creating or expanding their "volunteer-based" community forestry activities. The DNR and its partners will assist in the development and education of a sustainable volunteer corps tailored to the needs of your community.

Volunteer training sessions include tree health assessment, tree inventories, proper tree planting practices, tree watering schedules, and tree pruning. Partner organizations available to assist include the University of Minnesota, Tree Trust, Conservation Corps of Minnesota & Iowa, and HandsOn Twin Cities.

Eligible Applicants and Practices

Eligible applicants include political subdivisions of Minnesota such as cities, towns, or counties as well as non-governmental organizations. Grant funds will be used in concert with technical assistance provided by project partners to conduct activities such as recruiting and training citizen volunteers, updating tree inventories, developing a citywide urban forestry plan, creating and maintaining tree gravel beds, planting new trees, watering new trees, pruning trees, and conducting early detection of tree pests in priority areas. Applicants can receive assistance in development of grant proposal from grant partners.

Level of Grant Awards

Grant amounts will range from \$30,000 and \$50,000 per grant. The DNR expects to fund between eight and 12 grant projects depending on size and scope of the proposed projects as well as the number of proposals received. Any participating municipality must provide a match of not less than 25 percent of which half may be in the form of in-kind support.

Grant funds are not provided up front. Grantees must initially expend monies, which are then reimbursed under the terms of the grant agreement. Final reimbursement payment will be made pending completion of all other requirements under the grant agreement.

Eligible Costs

Eligible expenses are those solely incurred through project activities that are directly related to and necessary to produce the outcomes described in the project proposal. All funds are awarded on a reimbursement basis and all eligible expenses will need to be documented.

Grant funds **can** be used for:

- Professional contracts for technical assistance, project administration, or implementation.
- Equipment purchases under \$5,000 that are used to complete the project.
- Software purchase.
- Equipment rental.
- Purchase of trees.
- Site preparation and planting including mulch, watering bags, staking materials and tree wrap or guards.
- Maintenance of newly planted trees.
- Materials for constructing Community Tree Gravel Beds.
- Production of materials used to enlist citizen involvement or educate developers, builders, residents, and community decision makers about urban and community forest resources.
- Education and outreach programs and materials.

Grant funds **cannot** be used for:

- Project personnel time of public employees.
- Equipment purchase over \$5,000.
- Purchase of plants other than trees such as shrubs, living ground covers, sod, grass seed, and flowers.
- Purchase of land or easement.
- Experimental practices not approved by the DNR Project Technical Team.
- Major soil and grade changes or construction.
- Pheromone trapping.

Community Requirements

These qualifications are essential requirements of the communities receiving a grant:

1. The ability to match the grant amount at a minimum of 25 percent, of which 50 percent must be cash and the other 50 percent can be in-kind. In-kind contributions considered: personnel time on project, equipment use, trees, tree gravel bed hardware, measurement tools, tree planting and pruning tools, GPS devices, and computers used for the project.
2. The community has the ability to manage existing volunteers or a volunteer base that can be easily established.

Evaluation Criteria for the Selection Process

Participating communities will be selected based on demonstrated need of assistance (both financial and technical), local forestry needs, public health priorities affecting vulnerable and underrepresented populations, readiness to take on a project of this proposed scope and size, ability to provide the required match amount, commitment to sustaining a cadre of citizen volunteers to address local community forestry needs, and potential impact of the project on the status of urban forestry in the community.

The following questions are also found on the Application Form. Responses to these will be carefully considered:

1. Does your community have a Comprehensive Plan for the future?
2. Is your community a designated Tree City USA? If so, has your community received a growth award? (Please list years awarded)
3. Does your community possess a tree inventory? If so, was it completed within the past 5 years?
4. Are there one or more formal groups that support local urban forestry such as tree boards, garden clubs, etc.?
5. Will your community provide the required monetary match? If so, can a memorandum of understanding be written and signed?
6. Has your community received prior tree or environmental grants, and were they completed successfully?
7. Does your community have a designated person responsible for tree care?
8. Has your community identified potential forestry projects and can you predict how using volunteers to complete these will change the community forest or the community as a whole?
9. Is your community within 45 miles of a potential cooperating partner—Soil and Water Conservation District office, University of Minnesota Extension office, or a DNR Forestry office?
10. Does your community have a facility to house training events and/or desk space for volunteers?
11. Does your community have recorded tree preservation and planting practices?
12. Does your community employ an ISA Certified Arborist or Municipal Specialist?
13. Does your community employ a DNR Certified Tree Inspector?
14. What is the population size of your community?
15. What county is your community located in?

16. Does your community have a history of efforts to support programs with “soft” money—grants funds, fundraising events, etc.? If so, is this documented?
17. Is your community designated a Minnesota GreenStep City or in the process of becoming one?

How to Apply

Applicants should download and complete the fillable application form found on the “Improving Community Forests Through Volunteers” Web page at mndnr.gov/cfgrant/index.html.

No attachments will be considered during review and selection of proposals. Mail the original and two copies of the completed application form to the Minnesota DNR, Division of Forestry at the address below. Faxed or emailed applications will not be accepted. Applications must be postmarked on or before Monday, February 8, 2016. Applications postmarked after this date will not be considered.

Mail proposals **by Certified Mail** to: MN DNR, Attn: Jennifer Teegarden, 500 Lafayette Road, St. Paul, MN 55155-4044

Important Dates

Application postmark deadline: Monday, February 8, 2016

All proposals will be reviewed by DNR Forestry staff, and final selection of projects and award amounts determined by the Improving Community Forests Grants Review Committee.

Project selection: All applicants will be notified by February 19, 2016

Project implementation: Project work and expenses that are eligible for reimbursement with grant funds can NOT be started or incurred until the grant agreement is fully executed. Grant agreements should be executed in March of 2016 and work can begin afterwards.

Programing is scheduled to begin in March of 2016 and Final Reports must be submitted no later than May 1, 2018 (approximately 26 months).

Questions?

Answers to frequently asked questions (FAQs) will be posted and updated weekly online. If your question is not online, contact Community Forestry Grants Team member:

Ken Holman, DNR Project Lead, ken.holman@state.mn.us, 651-259-5269

Jennifer Teegarden, DNR U&CF Program, jennifer.teegarden@state.mn.us, 651-259-5285

Program Funding

Funding for this project was provided by the Minnesota Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund as recommended by the Legislative-Citizen Commission on Minnesota Resources.

The trust fund is a permanent fund constitutionally established by Minnesotans to assist in the protection, conservation, preservation and enhancement of the state’s air, water, land, fish, wildlife and other natural resources.

Appendix A: Assistance Available from Project Partners

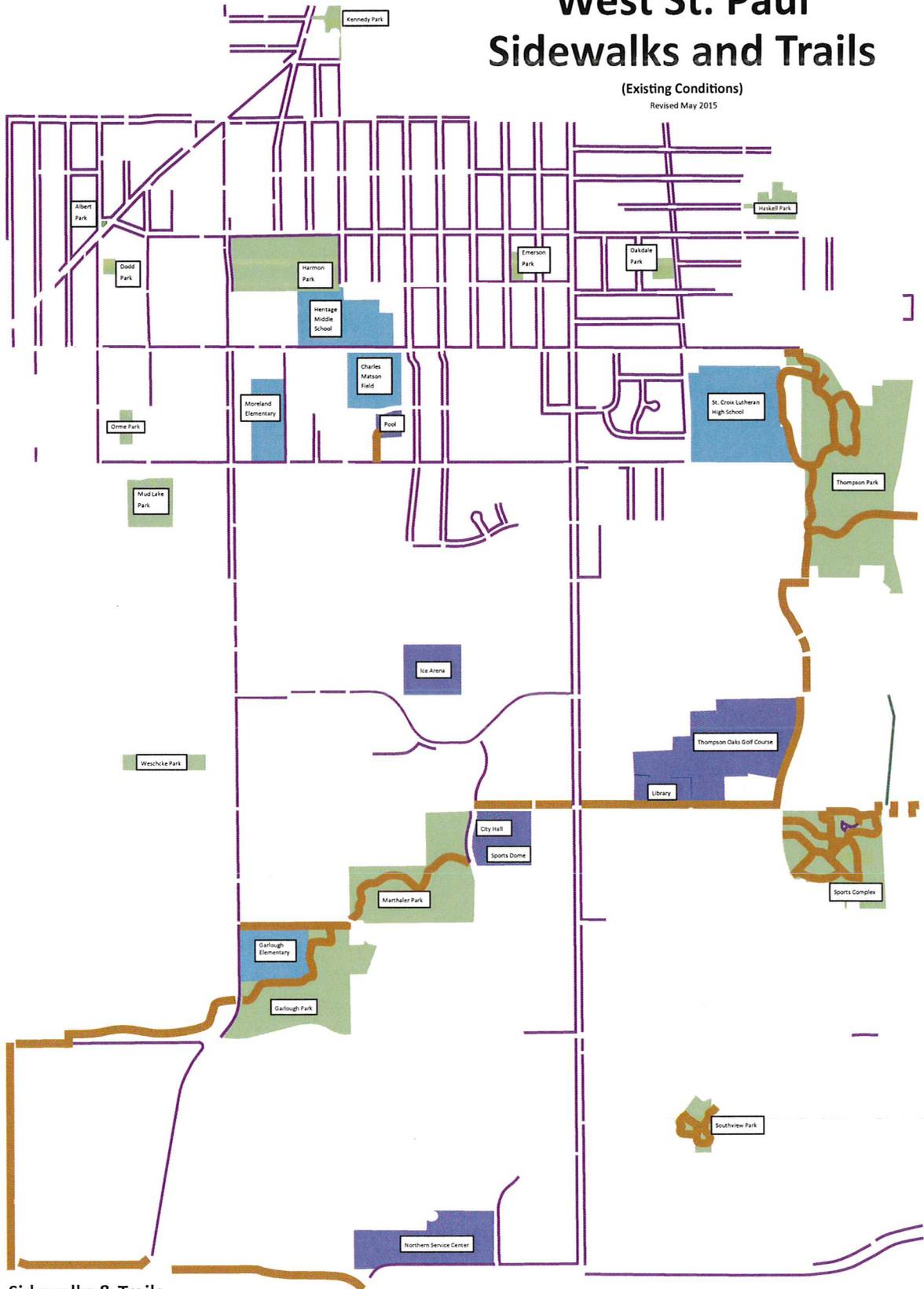
Each grantee will design and implement grant project work plans with technical support from project partners. Grantees recruit and train citizen volunteers. Volunteers in each locality will carry out activities such as planting trees, seasonal watering for newly planted trees, pruning trees, building and maintaining a community tree gravel bed, updating tree inventories, and conducting early detection of tree pests in priority areas. All of this work will be done with the support and guidance of project partners, which will each contribute uniquely as follows:

| Partner Organizations | Role |
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| HandsOn Twin Cities | Provide state-of-the-art guidance to grantees for general volunteer management (recruitment, training, tracking, communication, ongoing engagement/retention, best practices) |
| University of Minnesota Department of Forestry Resources | Assist with identifying local needs, developing a tailored work plan and prioritizing grant activities Train volunteers to conduct urban forestry activities Provide ongoing support and knowledge building for volunteers Advise urban forestry professionals in planning and utilization of volunteers to perform community forestry tasks |
| Conservation Corps of Minnesota & Iowa | On-the-ground direction for cultivating and planting, pruning, conducting inventories Provide tool library |
| Tree Trust | Volunteer training (focus on youth engagement) Event planning and coordination (e.g. Arbor Day) Outreach strategies and materials to build public awareness of the multiple benefits of the urban forest |
| Minnesota Nursery & Landscape Association | Advise on species selection (using natives and climate-appropriate trees) Provide network of retail partners as resources in grantee communities |
| Minnesota Department of Health | Identify priority focus areas within cities/towns where urban forestry could especially benefit residents based on health factors |
| Minnesota Department of Natural Resources | Overall project management, grants administration, coordinate partners, serve as fiscal agent Division of Forestry Area staff to monitor local projects, provide technical assistance, and perform compliance checks on completed projects. |
| Minnesota Pollution Control Agency | Technical advisor, alignment and leveraging with other statewide urban and community forestry opportunities (Green Steps Cities, MN Green Corps, Minimal Impact Design Standards for storm water management and other low impact development and climate-resilient communities programs) |

West St. Paul Sidewalks and Trails

(Existing Conditions)

Revised May 2015



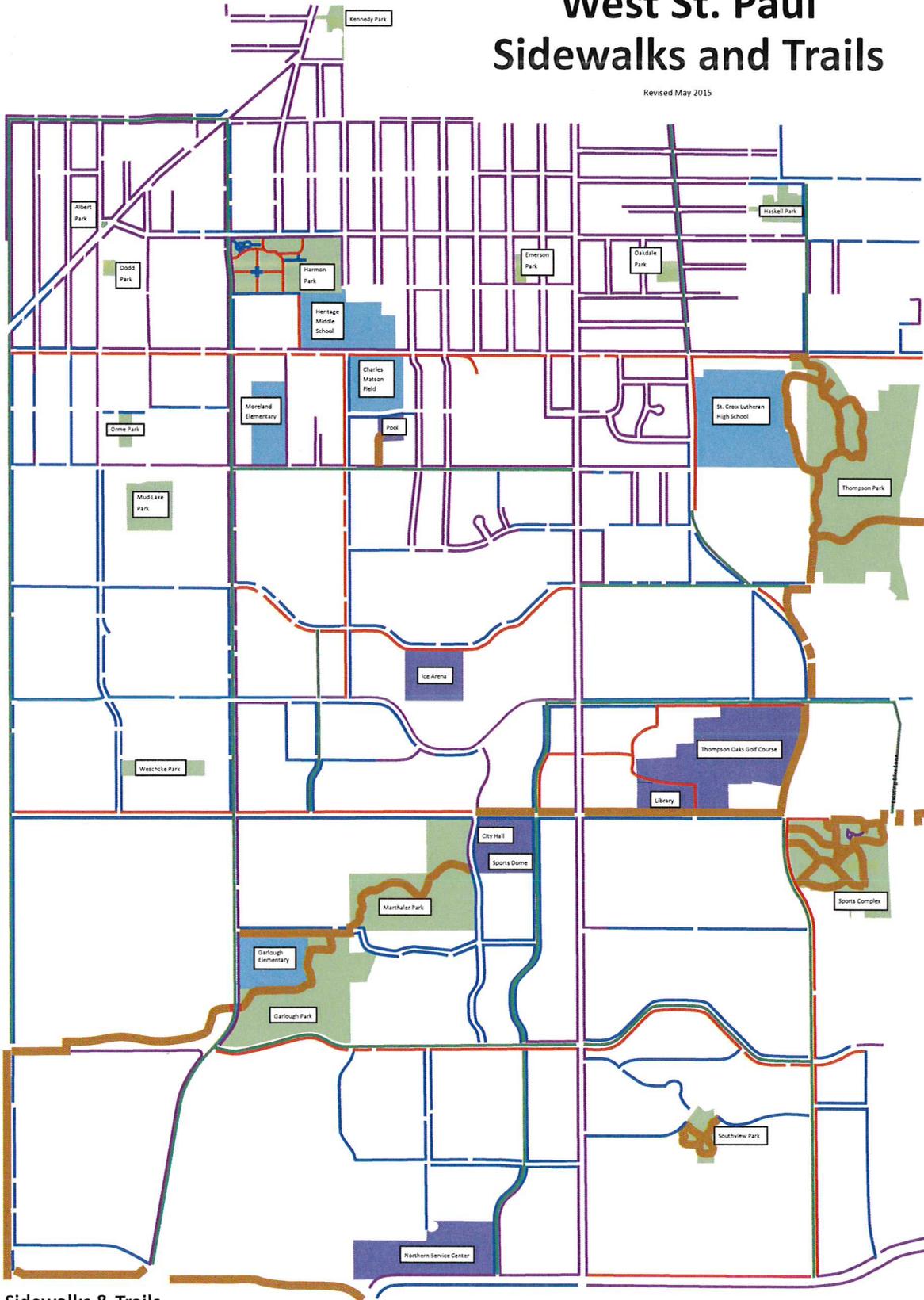
Sidewalks & Trails

- Existing Sidewalk
- Existing Trail
- Existing Bike Lane (Both sides of street)

- Parks
- Schools
- Government Owned Facilities

West St. Paul Sidewalks and Trails

Revised May 2015



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