Metro Healthy Comprehensive Plans Work Group Meeting
Friday, March 16, 2018
9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

Sign-in and light refreshments at 8:50 AM
Southdale Library, 2nd floor “Full Meeting Room”
7001 York Ave. S. Edina, MN 55435

Agenda

Welcome & meeting overview (Denise Engen) 9:00 AM

2018 Topics Survey (Denise) 9:10 AM
- Results and feedback

Presentations: Incorporating community input, themes and vision into the plan 9:15 AM

Hear from three cities with different approaches to engagement and visioning. Learn how each city is working community input, vision and themes into their plan updates.

- Jack Byers, City of Minneapolis, Minneapolis 2040
- Eric Weiss, City of Shakopee, Envision Shakopee
- Jason Zimmerman, City of Golden Valley, 2040 Comprehensive Plan

Table Discussion (Nadja Berneche) 10:15 AM
- Small group discussion
  - What was the visioning or engagement process used in your community; did you use new methods or reach out to new populations?
  - What did you hear from your community? Anything new or surprising? Difficult?
  - Did any themes arise – how are these influencing and being incorporated into the comp plan?
  - How are health- and livability-related topics being woven into plan?
- Small group report out

Wrap Up (Nadja) 10:45 AM
- Partner announcements (All - as time allows)
- Next Meeting: THURSDAY, May 17, 2018
A Change in Planning

• Envision Shakopee represents a major shift:
  – Process
  – Form and organization
  – Role
  – Tone
  – Information, trends, and relevancy
Data and Trends

Approximately 20,000 more residents by 2040

Decrease in millennial population

More people of color – now 30% - and growing

Growing senior population
Barriers & Opportunities

• 2030 Plan
• Mistrust of government – “will you stick to the plan?”
• Developer-driven community building
• Planning fatigue
• “New Vs. Old Shakopee”
• Split City Council
• Work silos
• Changing expectations/market demands
Guiding Principles

Accessible  Accountable  Action-oriented  Data-driven  Inclusive  Systems-based

Visionary  Strategic  Community-oriented  Transparent  Consensus-focused
Comp Plan Reframed

– How can we provide the best and most efficient services to our residents and businesses?
– How can Shakopee remain economically competitive?
– How can we improve the quality of life for all Shakopee residents?

Land Use
Transportation
Infrastructure
Natural Systems

Economic Development
Housing
Parks and Open Space
Governance
Process

COMMUNITY INPUT

IDENTIFY OPPORTUNITIES

BUILD CONSENSUS

DEVELOP RECOMMENDATIONS

DATA ANALYSIS
Community Engagement

- One-on-one conversations
- Focus groups
- Community Events
- Website & Social Media
- Display boards
- Newspaper
- Newsletter
- Staff survey
- Plan Champions
- DIY Planning Kits
- Community workshops
- Story Map
- More planned!
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This plan depends on you
This planning process is designed to inspire all who live, work, play and learn in the city of Shakopee to take part in defining a clear vision for the future of our city. Your ideas and thoughts are critical to the success of the plan. Get involved today!
What types of transportation options should we have in Shakopee? Where should they go?

INSTRUCTIONS:
1. Check each strategy you agree with.
2. Check each strategy you think is a priority.
3. Please include comments on any/each of the strategies. If your comments address a specific image, please let us know which one.

If you do not agree with the strategy example, or do not think it fits in Shakopee, please explain in your comments.
COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

- Establish a Strategic Direction
- Revitalize Downtown
- Improve Communication & Collaboration
- Expand Housing Options
- Build on Shakopee’s Sense of Community
- Enhance the Transportation System
- Improve the Appearance of the Community
- Connect People with Parks, Trails & Amenities
- Maintain a Strong & Diverse Economy
- Ensure Fiscal Stability
Plan Structure

- Plan beyond “what” and “where,” include “how” and “when”
- Balance narrative with images
- Education tool
- Build in flexibility -- within reason and in alignment with values
- Establish priorities and sense of sequence
- Keep it alive - Annual review process
Questions?

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Developed rapidly in 1950s and 60s
Large areas of single-family neighborhoods
Numerous City parks and nature areas, three golf courses, Theodore Wirth Regional Park,
Many corporate campuses (General Mills, Honeywell, Mortenson Construction, Tennant Co.)
Good access (Hwy 55, Hwy 100, Hwy 169, I-394)
Future light rail line with two stations (METRO Blue Line Extension)
2040 Comprehensive Plan
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Current conditions
2015 population: 21,571
2015 employment: 33,885

Forecast growth (Met Council)
2040 population: 22,900
2040 population: 28,300
2040 employment: 38,900
2040 employment: 35,700
Outreach/Engagement

- 2040 Comp Plan web page
- GovDelivery notifications
- Online survey
- “Share Your Ideas” email form
- Market in the Valley booth
- Arts and Music Festival booth
- City-wide postcard
- September Open House/Kick-off
- Online Bike and Pedestrian mapping

- Cable stories
- Newsletter articles
- Facebook posts
- Sun Post stories
- City Hall display
- Photo contest
- Comp Plan in a Box
**Comp Plan In A Box** is a small group meeting, guided by a leader, where people share ideas about the future of the place where they live, work, and play.

### How To Host A Meeting

Decide who to invite and find an appropriate meeting space, then contact the Planning Division at City of Golden Valley (763-593-8095) to reserve meeting materials/equipment for the date you chose.

A day or two before your meeting, stop by City Hall and pick up your Comp Plan Box and any other necessary equipment. You can also have the materials emailed to you if that is your preference. After your meeting, return the Comp Plan Box and any borrowed equipment.

### Who To Invite

Think about a group of people who could spend two hours discussing how they’d like Golden Valley to be in the future, such as:

- friends
- neighbors
- Neighborhood Watch group
- church group
- book club, social club, civic group
- recreation league team (soccer, baseball, etc)

The best size group is five to 10 people. Groups should not have more than 14. Larger groups can be split, but each subgroup will need a team leader as well as space to operate independently.
Golden Valley: Now

Beautiful
Peaceful
Great People
Inclusive
Quiet
Residential
Schools
Neighborhoods
Central
Classic
Growing
Tolerant
Close
Awesome
Aesthetic
Old Housing
Accessible
Families
Progressive
Safe
Road-Oriented
Conservative Urban Planning
Friendly
Inviting
Nature
Lush
Nice
Open
Clean
Trees
Trees
Small
Convenient
Neat
The Action
Transitioning
Community
GREAT PARKS
Comfortable
Urban Potential
Scenic
Manageable
Greens
Good Food
Home
Happy
Good
City of Golden Valley
Golden Valley: Future

DIVERSITY
SUSTAINABILITY
POLLINATORS REHAB HOUSING
COMPOST/ORGANICS
PARKS TREES
CONNECTIVITY
SMALL BUSINESSES
LIGHT RAIL
QUALITY REDEVELOPMENT
BICYCLE & PEDESTRIAN NETWORK
AFFORDABLE HOUSING
NEIGHBORHOODS
NATIVE PLANTINGS
VIBRANT DOWNTOWN
WATER QUALITY
AFFORDABLE HOUSING
TRANSIT FRIENDLY
QIET Z
 TARGETED DENSITY
GREEN COMMUNITY
SOLAR ENERGY
BUS SERVICE
GV2040 INFRASTRUCTURE INVESTMENT
2040 Comprehensive Plan

Emerging Themes

- Transportation options: walk, bike, and transit
- More trees and vegetation, less pavement and lot coverage
- Be sustainable/environmentally friendly
- Reinvestment where appropriate
  - Tired, outdated buildings
  - Infrastructure (especially water and sewer)
  - Park system
Suburban Evolution

- Typical life cycle of an inner-ring suburb
  - Land built out
  - Some buildings and infrastructure reaching end of life
  - Less homogeneity
  - Attraction of newer “edge” suburbs
- Could lead to a downward spiral
- Well-positioned cities can use their assets to remain strong
Focus Areas

- Support a dynamic **town center**
- Showcase Golden Valley as a “**green**” community
  - Preserve **parks and nature areas**
  - Embrace **sustainability**
- Emphasize all aspects of a **multi-modal** transportation system
- Ensure policies, procedures, and decisions are **inclusive**
  - Support **racial, cultural, and economic diversity**
  - Accommodate the needs of an **aging population**
- Make important investments in **infrastructure**
Themes woven throughout chapter narratives.

Used to help inform the plan’s Goals, Objectives, Implementation Actions.
Chapter 7
Resilience And Sustainability

- Introduction
- Key Points
- Background
- Existing Conditions
- Policy Plan
- Implementation Plan
The City of Golden Valley participates in the Buildings, Benchmarks, and Beyond (BB) program aimed at tracking and improving upon the energy usage and efficiency within public buildings. All City buildings are included in this program. As of 2023, eight City buildings were using more energy than predicted by the BB model, suggesting opportunities for energy improvements and savings.

### Housing Stock and Commercial Buildings

At this time, the City is not tracking the energy use and efficiency of private buildings in the community. The large stock of existing privately-owned buildings represents a significant opportunity to make efficiency improvements and lower greenhouse gas emissions community-wide.

### Energy Consumption

A major contributor to climate change is greenhouse gas emissions from the generation of electricity. While the electric grid in

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**Figure 7.3 - Number of Customers by Sector**

- Residential: 9,009
- Business: 1,561


**Figure 7.4 - Electricity Use by Sector (kWh)**

- Residential: 72,358,384
- Street Lighting: 1,571,721
- Business: 1,571,721


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Minnesota continues to get cleaner, it remains important for local governments to understand energy consumption in their communities. Golden Valley residents and businesses get their electricity from Xcel Energy. Residents make up the largest sector, with more than 9,000 customers (see Figure 7.3); however, 78 percent of the electricity is consumed by the business sector (see Figure 7.4).

Xcel Energy offers several programs to customers to increase efficiency and clean energy actions. Xcel’s Community Energy Report indicates that every four Golden Valley residents and businesses are taking advantage of these programs. Overall, current participation in clean energy and energy efficiency programs is having little impact on the energy consumption within the community.

Xcel Energy offers a production incentive for solar installations called Solar*Rewards, and 15 residents and four businesses have taken advantage of this program. City records show a total of nine single-family residences and five businesses have been issued permits for solar energy system installations since the City began keeping electronic permit records in 2001. Since 2015, the City has installed over 40 kW solar PV systems on public buildings—Public Safety, Park Maintenance, Street Maintenance, and Utilities Maintenance. There are several opportunities available to help residents and businesses improve energy efficiency and increase clean energy generation that will help reduce overall greenhouse gas emissions.

There are also several opportunities to reduce energy consumption by reducing the City’s vehicle fleet fuel consumption and improving building energy efficiency through benchmarking. Additionally, there are opportunities to investigate whether renewable energy could be used for backup power generation at the City’s 13 critical infrastructure facilities (see Appendix B).

### Waste Generation

Golden Valley has an open system for solid waste collection. Licensed solid waste haulers are required to offer yard waste collection and some may also offer organics/food waste collection. The City partners with the Cities of Plymouth and Minnetonka to contract for curbside recycling services for single-family and multi-family residential properties up to four units. The City does not have data on the amount of solid waste or recyclables it generates from City operations or community-wide. Although the City continues to look for opportunities to improve its recycling efforts, it has not participated in any zero-waste events.

### Social and Economic Vulnerabilities

#### Extreme Weather and Flooding

Golden Valley and surrounding cities are likely to see more heavy precipitation events that may lead to flooding. Extreme rain and weather events may cause structural damage to personal property and may have an impact on people who need to evacuate or seek safety.

Golden Valley residents have a higher median income ($82,524) relative to Hennepin County ($76,814), an indication that many residents would be fairly well-positioned to respond to property damage as compared to residents with lower incomes. The City provides resources on its website to help residents minimize flooding impacts. The City also participates in FEMA’s community rating system, which requires higher floodplain management standards in exchange for lower flood insurance premiums for eligible properties. However, homes located in floodplains or susceptible to basement flooding may pose a greater risk to residents and their property.

#### Residents Over 65

Residents who tend to be the most vulnerable during extreme weather events are those with limited mobility (including seniors and those with ambulatory difficulty), residents who do not speak English well (5.8 percent of Golden Valley residents) and may not receive adequate preparation and response instructions, and low-income residents who are likely to be disproportionately impacted by property damage and ability to recover (8.2 percent of Golden Valley residents live below poverty, see Figure 7.5). Golden Valley has an older population relative to Minnesota and Hennepin County—more than 30 percent of its residents are over age 65 (see Figure 7.6). Seniors who live alone may be especially vulnerable during extreme weather events, and in 2016, 33 percent of Golden Valley residents over age 65 lived alone. By 2040, Golden Valley will likely see an increase in the number of residents over age 65, as those currently between 45 and 64 (32 percent) age up.

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**Figure 7.5 - Individuals Below Poverty**

- Minnesota: 10%
- Hennepin County: 10%
- Golden Valley: 5%

Source: American Community Survey 2011 to 2015

**Figure 7.6 - Residents Over 65**

- Minnesota: 30%
- Hennepin County: 33%
- Golden Valley: 33%

Source: American Community Survey 2011 to 2015
Chapter 7: Resilience And Sustainability

**Goal 1: Promote And Develop Clean, Renewable Energy**

*Objectives*
1. Increase citywide renewable energy use, purchase, and generation.
   - Communicate opportunities and information about clean, renewable energy to the public.
2. Use solar mapping tools to identify potential solar resources and share mapping tools with residents and businesses.
3. Support programs that enable community members to participate in community renewable energy projects.
4. Create citywide clean energy and emissions goals.
5. Encourage new development, redevelopment, and retrofit projects to add renewable energy capacity or infrastructure.
6. Review and revise renewable energy standards or ordinances to remove barriers and encourage appropriate renewable energy installations.

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**Goal 3: Promote Waste Reduction, Recycling, And Composting**

*Objectives*
1. Improve efficiencies in solid waste removal.
   - Meet or exceed goals included in the Hennepin County Solid Waste Management Master Plan.
2. Review the frequency of waste and recycling pickups.
3. Explore the potential of implementing organized collection systems, including residential, commercial, and institutional source-separated organics collection.
4. Research options for improving the management of yard waste, wood chips, and soil.
5. Take advantage of opportunities to expand the recycling program and recyclable products.
6. Motivate residents, businesses, and institutions to reduce, reuse, and recycle waste.
7. Continue to partner with other public entities to reduce costs and provide improved services.
8. Create goals for solid waste reduction, recycling, composting, and organic recycling for City operations as well as residential and commercial sectors.
9. Provide education and incentives to residents and businesses to reduce waste and recycle.
10. Require that City events are zero waste.
11. Communicate with residents about events that promote waste reduction, such as Fix-It Clinics.
12. Increase accessibility to composting and organics recycling.

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**Goal 2: Improve Energy Efficiency In Buildings, Lighting, And Infrastructure**

*Objectives*
1. Provide education and communication to residents and businesses about opportunities to decrease energy costs and lower energy-related emissions.
2. Connect property owners with providers who offer energy audits and assistance.
3. Partner with non-profit organizations, local utilities, and the other government agencies to facilitate energy savings opportunities for low-income residents.
4. Create or participate in outreach programs to promote energy conservation.
5. Integrate energy efficiency best practices in new development.
6. Provide incentives to residential and commercial property owners who add energy efficiency improvements.
7. Require higher efficiency standards and renewable energy generation or its infrastructure for projects that receive City financial support.
8. Integrate energy efficiency standards into project review and approval processes.
9. Adopt a voluntary sustainable or green building code for new development.
10. Provide incentives to residential and commercial property owners who add energy efficiency improvements.
11. Require higher efficiency standards and renewable energy generation or its infrastructure for projects that receive City financial support.
12. Increase the energy efficiency of all public buildings, campuses, infrastructure, and operations.
13. Make low-cost and low-cost lighting improvements and operational changes to reduce energy costs.
14. Use an integrated systems approach when designing new City buildings and infrastructure.
15. Partner with other public entities, utility companies, and private sector entities to maximize energy efficiencies.

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**Goal 4: Protect And Enhance The Natural Environment**

*Objectives*
1. Preserve open spaces and natural areas and seek to expand these areas as opportunities arise.
2. Support the goals and policies of the City’s Natural Resources Management Plan and reference this plan when reviewing development proposals.
3. Use an adaptive management approach to protect, preservation, and enhancement of natural areas.
4. Engage, through education or incentives, development that saves or increases green spaces and protects areas with high ecological diversity.
5. Identify areas with steep slope vulnerabilities, and consider policies regarding protection.
6. Periodically survey conditions in natural areas and gather data on the effectiveness of management techniques.
7. Maintain and develop natural corridors to foster ecosystem continuity, and provide connections to parks and open spaces.
8. Partner with public and private entities to enhance the natural environment and build resilience.
9. Increase the amount of native vegetation cover, including pollinator habitat.
10. Reduce the use of chemicals that have potential negative impacts on natural resources and human health, such as fertilizers, herbicides, and pesticides.
11. Establish land management standards and practices that lower inputs and maximize resilience.
12. Provide information and assistance to residents on natural landscaping techniques, including rain garden installation and creation of pollinator habitats.
Promote Waste Reduction, Recycling, And Composting

Benefits of reducing solid waste include reduced county and state fees, reduced greenhouse gas emissions, and economic benefits from job creation and tax revenue, to name a few.

Implementation Actions:

- **Host zero-waste City events.** Use City events as an opportunity to showcase strategies for reducing waste. Distribute educational materials about holding zero-waste events to residents and community organizations (GreenStep Cities Best Practice 15.7).

- **Adopt waste reduction goals for internal City operations.** Measure waste generated by City operations, develop goals, implement actions to reduce waste, and report success in terms of waste diverted and money saved. (GreenStep Cities Best Practice 22.2, Step 4 metric 13.6).

- **Complete a community-wide zero-waste study** to help the City understand the challenges, barriers, and costs associated with achieving a zero-waste future.

- **Adopt a waste reduction plan.** Engage community members, including residents and businesses, use report recommendations, and identify best practices to develop and adopt a waste reduction plan.

*Photo by City of Golden Valley*
## Resilience And Sustainability Implementation Action

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Presented by Jack Byers,
Manager, Long Range Planning Division - Minneapolis Community Planning and Economic Development (CPED)

2018 Topics Survey

Metro Healthy Comprehensive Plans Workgroup
Survey

- Open last two weeks in January 2018

- Nine Questions

1. Interest in **plan process** topics
2. Interest in **higher level** concepts
3. Suggestions for **learning** or **information** sharing in 2018
4. **Learning** preferences
5. **Participation** preferences
6. Willing **role** to present? On what?
7. Future **role** for workgroup?
8. **County**
9. Professional affiliation by sector
Q1 Please rank your interest in the following potential PLAN PROCESS topics for the workgroup to address in 2018. These were identified based on discussion at the November 2017 workgroup meeting. Please rank from "1" (first choice) to "6" (last choice).

Answered: 17   Skipped: 0
Q2 How interested are you in information about the following higher level CONCEPTS? These were identified based on discussion at the November 2017 workgroup meeting.

Answered: 17   Skipped: 0

- Built environment and health/mental health
- Healthy ED: food retail, walking and biking oriented development
- Equity: shared definition, building into your plan
- Social connectedness
- Climate change and resilience
- Implementing your plan
- Potential impacts to local govt. of state(legislature) preemption
Q4 How would you prefer to LEARN about these topics? Please rank from "1" (first choice) to "5" (last choice).

Answered: 17  Skipped: 0

- Presentations and examples from peers
- Presentations, information and tools from topic experts
- Site visits and tours
- Emails and resource links
- Webinars
Q5 How would you prefer to PARTICIPATE in workgroup activities about these topics?

Answered: 17  Skipped: 0

- Listen and learn (about a topic)
- Group discussion (about a topic)
- Share and receive sample plan language
- Share/dialogue and feedback about plan issues and concerns
- Present, share or lead a site visit
- Other
Q7 What role would you see the workgroup having BEYOND 2018 as you begin to implement your plan?

Answered: 17  Skipped: 0

- Learning and sharing from peers
- Best practices/examples in planning and zoning for healthy communities
- Sharing higher level content on plan implementation topics
Q8 In which county do you work?

- Anoka: 5%
- Carver: 10%
- Dakota: 20%
- Hennepin: 30%
- Ramsey: 15%
- Scott: 5%
- Washington: 10%
- Other (please specify): 5%

Answered: 17, Skipped: 0

Q9 What is your professional affiliation?

- Government: planning...
- Government: parks and...
- Government: public health
- Nonprofit
- Other (please specify)

Answered: 17, Skipped: 0
What’s Next?

Plan Process Topics

• **March**: What cities/counties are hearing: comp plan themes and visions
• **May?**: How to write your plan: integrating key pieces and concepts
• **July and September?**: Digging in: integrating health and nutrition language throughout plans
• **September?**: How to share content with elected officials and community members
• **November?**: How to provide good feedback: regional plan review process; What are peer communities doing: check back/sharing

Higher Level Topics

• Impacts to local government of state (legislature) preemption
• Climate change and resilience
• Equity: shared definition, building into your plan
• Healthy economic development: food retail, walking and biking oriented development
• Built environment and health/mental health
• Social connectedness
• Implementing your plan
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