

City Council/Manager

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Golden Valley City Hall
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Parks and Recreation

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Golden Valley Council/Manager Meeting February 11, 2020

Agenda Item

1. Medley Park Off-Leash Pet Exercise Area and Community Garden Proposal

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Summary

The 2016 community survey results included two recreation amenity requests as a priority for residents to be included in park planning. The two amenities that topped the request list were a community garden and an off-leash pet exercise area. Staff positioned funding in the 2019 and 2020 Park CIP budget to potentially add both amenities to the park system. Staff, working with the Open Space & Recreation Commission (OSRC), determined both amenities should be considered for Medley Park to potentially replace the failed west softball field and the failed tennis courts.

Staff developed initial designs and after review with the OSRC, scheduled a neighborhood input meeting to present the new amenity options to residents on April 2, 2019. Comments, both hard copy and electronically, as well as emails were organized for presentation to the OSRC at the October 28, 2019, regularly scheduled meeting.

Initial comments and input from residents regarding the proposals were reviewed at the October 28, 2019, OSRC meeting. Staff also presented amenity design adjustments based on resident input from the April 2, 2019, meeting. At the conclusion of the review, OSRC members requested a citywide survey be developed and available electronically on the City's website for all residents to provide input.

At the November 25, 2019, regularly scheduled OSRC meeting, a public input session was held regarding the proposed amenities. Resident comments from the meeting are outlined in the November 25, 2019, OSRC meeting minutes. The electronic survey for citywide input was open to the public beginning the evening of November 25th, 2019.

At the December 16, 2019, OSRC meeting, members discussed the proposed amenities, reviewed partial citywide survey data, including resident comments to make a recommendation on the proposed projects. The recommendation was unanimous and is as follows:

The OSRC recommendation is to not add an off-leash pet exercise area to Medley Park and maintain the area as open space. Commission would like to work with GV Engineering staff and the Bassett Creek Watershed District on the conceptual plan for the west softball field park area. Their hope is the

future plan would accommodate the storm water management needs as well as preserve and enhance the open space, improve internal park trails and provide connectivity to the current park access points. The feasibility study for the Medley Park storm water quality project begins in 2020 with funding provided by the Bassett Creek Watershed District for the project in 2022 and 2023.

Commission also recommended that tennis courts not be reconstructed at Medley Park due to the extremely poor soil conditions and the expense to keep them safe for regular play. The tennis courts should be kept open for an additional two seasons, 2020 and 2021, then shift the use of the space for a new community garden area to be constructed in 2022. OSRC also recommended that tennis courts should have general maintenance over the next two seasons however no capital reinvestment.

The Medley Park proposal, amenity concept designs, communication plan and all resident input has been summarized in the Medley Park Community Input Report attached in supporting documents.

Staff supports the OSRC recommendation.

Financial Or Budget Considerations

Not applicable at this time.

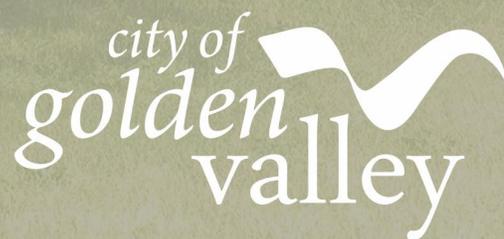
Recommended Action

Staff is requesting direction from the City Council to support the recommendation of the Open Space and Recreation Commission.

Supporting Documents

- Medley Park Community Input Report (80 pages)

MEDLEY PARK COMMUNITY INPUT REPORT



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Overview

Soliciting public input was a major component of the Golden Valley City Council’s consideration of proposed amenity changes to Medley Park.

Staff solicited input from the community through a community open house, an online comment form, and email regarding two proposals:

- replacing the tennis courts with a community garden
- replacing the west softball field with an off-leash pet exercise area

The City provided residents with information about the proposed changes, underlying issues, and how to give input on the City website. The City published news reports on the City website news feed and mailed postcards to 750 residents in the neighborhoods near the park.

The City further promoted the open house and input solicitation process through social media posts on Facebook and Twitter.

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Parks Redesigned

Medley Park

The City of Golden Valley is proposing changes to amenities at Medley Park. These include replacing the tennis courts with a community garden and replacing the west ballfield with an off-leash pet exercise area.

A neighborhood meeting is scheduled for residents to review and offer input on the proposed changes. For those unable to attend, electronic input will be accepted through the City’s website beginning April 3. Go to goldenvalleymn.gov/parks/medley/index.php.

Neighborhood Meeting
Tue, April 2, 2019
6–7 pm
Presentation at 6:15 pm

Brookview Golden Valley
Bassett Creek North Room
316 Brookview Parkway S
763-512-2345

Questions?
Contact Rick Birno, parks and recreation director (763-512-2345 or rbirno@goldenvalleymn.gov) or Al Lundstrom, park maintenance supervisor (762-593-8046 or alundstrom@goldenvalleymn.gov).

City Open House

The City hosted an open house at 6 pm April 2, 2019 so community members could learn more about the proposed changes and offer input. Representatives from the City were on hand to provide information and answer questions. Seventeen people submitted written comments.

Open House Written Comments
<p>400 in entire city of 21,000 residents surveyed in 2016 is not enough data to make these types of bad decisions for our neighborhood. Lived in GV for 22 years and am disappointed in direction away from public land use for all that promote active lifestyles – not for dogs and gardens that most of the city could already have if they wanted to. Will no longer recommend our neighborhood to new families.</p>
<p>I'm not against removal of the tennis courts maintenance costs seem too high. A community garden seems like a good idea. I'm concerned about the dog park, the noise, waste, congestion & bisecting the open green space with a tall fence...</p> <p>Susan Walto, 8930 Medley Ln</p>
<p>Thank you for the opportunity to give feedback. The dog park is wonderful idea and there is a big demand for them. (I'm not a dog owner!) I'm not in favor of tearing out the tennis courts which receive much use. My experience with community gardens is that they are an eye-sore...</p> <p>Ron Lundquist, 2125 Aquila Ave. N</p>
<p>We live right next to the Medley Park tennis courts. We see them get plenty of use by a variety of people-ethnicities and ages. This is not a sunny location for a garden. Please just resurface. Most houses in area can already have a garden, seems very unnecessary to add a garden at Medley. Not interested in Dog Park.</p>
<p>Could tennis courts be relocated to another part of Medley Park? Community gardens seems an odd choice as there are houses around it that already have gardens. Dog Park in Plymouth at 55 Hwy & Revere Lane seems close by. We would like to keep tennis courts.</p>
<p>No to Dog Park so close to residential areas!!! There is a dog park in Plymouth on 36th & 169. Why dog parks so close to each other? Why dogs more important than tennis players? Why is it save for dogs, but not to people?</p>
<p>I would like tennis courts resurfaced & maintained or moved to dry area! I would like a smaller dog area-very small. I like the chipping green area too! Costs & options would be appreciated. Water shed area planned info was great! Please notify us of work session in August or September.</p>
<p>Please keep the bike trail through the park – thank you.</p>
<p>PLEASE DO NOT REMOVE TENNIS COURTS! We would rather see hockey rink made into community garden! Many more people use tennis courts than hockey rink!</p>
<p>There is a dog park in Plymouth on 36th & 169. It doesn't make sense to put Dog Park so close by. Pick more central GV location that doesn't have any other cities dog parks nearby. Would like to see loop trail in park. Need to test soil for asbestos ahead of time before taking out tennis courts for gardens.</p>
<p>It feels like more poor area of GV parks is chosen for Dog Park-do not want large dog park. Would like an option to relocate tennis courts to a different, higher area in the park-to the East side with just 2 courts. Community gardens, why put them with poor soil & shady area. Residents/houses around Medley mostly have ability for gardens at their places. Would like more central GV location for gardens.</p>
<p>No to dog park – noise concern would take up too much of the park land. Do we have a say in what happens to Medley Park? Sounds like it is already a done deal. No to removing any more trees!</p>
<p>I never heard of the 2016 survey. We do not need a huge dog park! Do not make me pay for changes for only people who have dogs. We need trails thru the park, outside the dog parks and benches.</p>
<p>I am very supportive of the dog park and community gardens as depicted in the plan. I think we should listen to the resident survey's findings. For the community garden, please consider some raised beds for ADA needs. I'm not worried about the loss of the tennis courts. They are lightly used.</p>

To you both ~ thank you. What a surly group. Ha! Ha! I really appreciate the opportunity to be part of the discussion. The community garden location is questionable to me since we don't know the soil conditions. What is the price of the dog park? That boundary area was much larger than necessary. Would love to help-please consider my offer.

Paula Kamman

Community garden not good where tennis courts exist. Soil, no sun, trees, neighborhood

Keep the dog park by the southeast corner of the park to make it closer to parking for those of us with limited mobility. The middle of the park is too far.

Open Space & Recreation Commission Open House

The City's Open Space & Recreation Commission hosted an open house at 6 pm Nov 25, 2019 so community members could learn more about the proposed changes and offer input. Representatives from the City made brief presentations about each proposal. Six people submitted written comments.

Open House Written Comments

Is this a check the box process and nod politely and then do what you please? Or do out votes count and you do what we vote on? I vote NO on the garden and the dog park. I suggest a year round hockey rink which would support roller blading and roller hockey. The tennis courts should also support pickle ball. Please respond!

Tim and Mary Grupa - 2205 Cavell Ave. N.

Will there be any park benches added? Will you be considering all the comments submitted? The majority do not want a dog park or expensive garden from what I read.

Elizabeth Gross (no address)

We enjoy the park/land as it is. We do see a drainage issue – that wish could be addressed. We think a paved trail around the entire park would be nice for walking our dogs! We have 2 large dogs and so see why people enjoy a dog park. We also LOVE to play tennis! We sure would like to see the courts stay as they are.

Karna and Brent Markson – 8805 Elgin Place

Adults will literally laugh out loud when they see out 10 pound Yorkshire Terrier Poodle mix who is "all ears". Some children are terrified even of her. A dog park next to a playground could be a traumatic experience for those children.

Kathy Longar (no address)

More nature. Less development. It's no dog park.

Craig Greening – 9010 Medley Lane

Please consider adding a question to the next follow up survey to ask which park/a location recommendation with alternatives to Medley Park (eg. Brookview, Wesley, etc.)

Andrew Lenz and Alex Gillach – 2430 Mendelssohn Lane

Email

The City received 18 comments via emails addressed to City staff and Council members.

Email Comments
<p>Hi, I'd like to get some information on the proposed Medley park changes. How much would it cost to remove tennis courts, recycle all the materials and create community garden in it's place? Assuming, the cost would include removing some trees around the area since it's very shady right now. Thanks.</p> <p>Tatiana (no address)</p>
<p>Thank you for sending me that information! The dog park opportunity at Medley Park is what I'm most interested in. It's a nice huge space, and with a little "water management", I think it could be incredibly convenient and useful to the residents in the area. There is a large town house community as well as some apartment complexes (I believe next to Kings Valley) that would benefit greatly from such a space. The other houses in the area and apartments as well would greatly benefit from an open space in that park. Thousands of people would be close in proximity and since the space is so large and surrounded by many trees and land, I think the noise would be well managed.</p> <p>I'm all for the dog park there. If there's anything I can do to support it anymore, please let me know. Thank you for your time,</p> <p>Justin Zollar (no address)</p>
<p>Your website you were accepting feedback until 4/19 for the proposed Medley Park plans and it is still 4/19 so please review.</p> <p>Regarding the proposed dog park and garden plans, it doesn't appear that the plans have been thoroughly evaluated:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1) Tennis courts – get steady usage from late spring to late fall, benefiting hundreds of residents vs. community garden which would benefit 20 people.2) Community garden benefit or lack thereof– in our neighborhoods surrounding Medley, there is ample backyard space for people to plant their own gardens. To reiterate, the usage of this land would only benefit 20 people from late May – September,3) Community garden location – because the location experiences quite a bit of shade, the adjacent trees would have to be thinned, thereby diminishing an amenity for the surrounding homes/townhouses and diminishing a key element of Golden Valley's attribute – The City of Trees.4) Dog park – noise, disruption to residents that are adjacent in multiple homes and townhouses. Medley Park is a lovely sanctuary and has drawn families for 50+ years.5) Diminished real estate values for homes in proximity to the dog park – it may be a positive amenity for visitors but an absolute negative for homes that are impacted by the noise of the barking dogs and their owners, the smell of feces, the lights, etc.6) Environmental impact – that area regularly floods – wouldn't there be a concern that feces would seep into the water system?7) Lack of adequate parking – for the entire park – playground, ball field, proposed dog park and garden would not have nearly enough parking to support.8) Location – we are at the northwest corner of Golden Valley, so the park is much more accessible and would most likely be used even more frequently by residents of New Hope, Medicine Lake and Plymouth than Golden Valley residents and yet residents of Golden Valley would foot the bill.9) Cost – if the money ran out for the lights at Wesley, where is the funding coming for these changes? Plus, our property taxes keep increasing year over year and now we would be paying for changes we don't even want.10) Alternate locations in Golden Valley are available that would be less disruptive to the number of residents and those should be given more consideration. <p>We adamantly do not want this plan and we want our voices to be heard and respected.</p> <p>Mary Cushen (no address)</p>
<p>Can golden valley add a dog park or two? Thanks,</p> <p>Justin Zollar (no address)</p>

Mr Harris,

I was just at the community open house discussing proposed redevelopment of medley park. I wondering if there is a way to save tennis courts at Medley park. I understand that the soil is not great there, but the courts been there for over 20 years and are being utilized often. I played there, now my kids play there. Please let me know what you think and if anything can be done, Thanks,

Anya B. (no address)

Hello,

I just wanted to weigh in on the proposed dog park at Medley Park. I am against this plan. I don't see a need for it as there are many dog parks near by (Plymouth, Bassett Creek to name a few). There is also the GM Nature preserve right there. I feel that parking will be an issue. When there were softball games in the park, parking was always crazy, and people would walk right through my yard to get to the park, which I'm sure would happen with the dog park. I also feel it will be noisy for myself and surrounding neighbors. And have potential for odor. I also think dog parks are dangerous, to other dogs and to people trying to break up fights. And lastly, having dogs constantly traipsing by my back yard will cause my dog stress and constant barking. I hope that you will consider my opinion. Thanks,

Dana Nordin – 2401 Ensign Ave. N.

Hello ,

First off thank you for informing the Medley Hills Neighborhood of the changes proposed to Medley Park. Like many of us at the Medley Hill Neighborhood I understand change can be a difficult path. At first I didn't like the idea of the community garden in place of our tennis courts. As you explained the costs of maintaining the tennis court I feel the garden would be a great idea and asset to the community.

I would like to propose a different path instead of a dog park. My idea is to restore the area west of the east ball field back to its natural state of a wetland. We could put in low maintenance trails with an interpretive center at the warming house. A self guided interpretive walk could add to the trails and eventually extend into the General Mills trail system.

Thank you for your consideration,
Doug Hubred – 8930 Medley Lane

I am responding to the postcard notification of proposed changes to the amenities at Medley Park. The proposal includes replacing the tennis courts with a community garden and replacing the west ballfield with an off-leash pet exercise area.

I would like to weigh in on this proposal. I am a 23-year resident and homeowner in the Kings Valley townhome neighborhood. My property butts up to the tennis court side of the park, across the little stream. One of the big selling points for the properties in this neighborhood are the tennis courts, used for tennis and pickle ball. These courts are busy most of the summer (and seasonal) months. I would NOT like to see them removed, although I like the idea of a community garden and would like to suggest replacing the hockey rink/seasonal dog park enclosure with the garden instead. I am in favor of replacing the west ballfield with an off-leash pet exercise area. There may be room for a hockey rink/skating rink in the area between the two ball fields, but the hockey rink is used much less than the tennis courts. Please don't remove the tennis courts.

Thank you.

Peggy Keefe – 2214 Kings Valley Road E.

I received the postcard regarding the Golden Valley Meeting about the Reformation of the Medley Park. I was really disappointed to hear that you want to eliminate the tennis courts. Unlike renting a large ballpark area, the tennis courts were often available for a singles game in the spring and summer. They often seemed poorly maintained, had cracks in them and were full of leaves but we played for years there.

I don't think the income offsets the luxury of maintaining some tennis courts for free play during the warmer weather. Brookview Tennis Courts are often full with lessons. I find that the other outside courts available, close to our neighborhood are in New Hope along Boone Ave.

I do like the idea of adding some gardens to that park, but two ball parks are really disappointing. I will plan to attend the meeting on April 2. I hope you have some optional designs for the park. The courts are behind (west) of the rink. I'm sure the flooding of the rink doesn't help either. I don't know what more I can say, but I'll be about on the 2nd. Making a poop center for pets sounds disgusting.

Margaret Peterson – 2205 Wisconsin Ave. N.

Hi,

I am reaching out to you today regarding the post card I received in the mail about the changes coming to Medley Park. I currently live right across the street from Medley Park and can see the park through my large kitchen window. I also work from home, so I have great insight into the usage of this park. This park is highly utilized and utilized by all. Changes have been made over the 7 years I've lived here, including using the hockey rink as a dog park and the park being updated. I have thoughts about the changes the city would like to make.

Removing the tennis court and replacing it with a community garden, please don't do this. The tennis courts are very highly utilized (please review the city website and look at how often it is checked-out). It would be a shame and a waste of tax dollars to tear them out (especially considering they just re-did it not that many years ago) and replace it with a community garden. The one thing I love about this neighborhood is the size of people's yards, a community garden wouldn't enhance this neighborhood. All it would do is bring the folks who live across Medicine Lake road to this area, which would cause more harm than good. A community garden isn't something folks in the actual neighborhood would want and why change something that is working? The tennis courts are highly highly utilized! Please don't replace them!

In regard to the off leash dog park. I am also questioning this. We just transitioned the hockey rink into a dog area a few years back. This has been sufficient. Adding additional space to encourage dog owners to not leash their dog nor pick up after their dogs isn't needed/wanted. I currently have a hard time as it is now taking my dog out because so many people DO NOT leash their dogs when they come to this park. We've had cars screeching to a halt because dogs are not on leashes. I am not against looking at other options for the west ballfield, even though that is used frequently as well, but encouraging folks to not leash nor pick up after their dogs isn't going to add to this great community.

I appreciate Golden Valley and have enjoyed living here. The city takes great pride in taking care of their parks, hence the reason I stay. I would strongly discourage both changes to this park. The folks that live in this area pay a ton for taxes to live here, these changes would not benefit us they will benefit the folks from New Hope. Please do not make these changes.

Breena Lehan, 9035 23rd Ave. N.

Medley Park. Provide more water control. Take out the tennis courts. No community gardens. Small dog park. Use all this area for water control. MORE WATER CONTROL.

David Grote (no address)

Hello,

I hope people who have intelligence attend the meeting the 25th of Nov. Our Medley Park has been wonderful for our children to use for Little League, hockey, tennis, playing for little people, etc. A garden? NO! Almost everyone on our block has their own garden or more and we share with abundance. I am a Guide, at the oldest frame house, the Ard Godfrey House built in 1849, off 3rd Ave. bridge in down town Mpls. It is owned by the Mpls. Park board and our Mpls. Womans' Club owns the authentic furniture and we, trained guides, give tours. My one point is this. A few years ago, we grew roses, rhubarb, etc. We found that transients were urinating on our gardens next to the house. We were not able to use the rhubarb and other items we were growing. There are million dollar apartments in the area and yet we had problems. People can walk and clean up after their dogs as I did for 34 years. The suburb needs to provide playing fields for Little League, Pickle Ball, Tennis, picnic and especially kids hockey. Our son lived there winter days playing hockey. All three played tennis. All three helped with our gardens. Anyone can plant a tomato plant, parsley, onions, cucumbers, et. in a nice pot and set it in the sun, water and grow exactly what they need somewhere in their yard. It will also be a teaching tool for your children.

Former Dist. 281 teacher Lucy Hackbart (no address)

Hello!

My name is Karna Markson, and I live in the Medley Park neighborhood. I am a tennis player- since childhood- as is my husband. We have 3 young children, so it sometimes is difficult to get in a good match. We also have 2 large dogs- and I am very opposed to the proposed change at Medley Park!

My husband and I weren't able to attend the spring meeting pertaining to the change, but many of our neighbors were. They shared with me that there were MANY people who voiced their concerns for the proposed changes at Medley. I don't understand why this project seems to be continuing! Did I mention that we have 2 dogs- and I would not use this dog park! Please know that many people in OUR MEDLEY PARK neighborhood want the courts to stay!

Sincerely,

Karna Markson – 8805 Elgin Place

Good Morning Mayor Harris,

I am writing to share my concerns about the Proposed Changes at Medley Park.

First I would like to acknowledge the construction that has taken place for the last 3 months to our streets. These streets surround Medley Park. I know that the workers are doing their very best, as we have had a very wet summer. We usually park one block away and carry an extra pair of shoes to get to our car. We also have noted that our mail person is at times unable to reach our home because of the barriers and mud.

Because our home merges with the park property we have a unique view of all that is going on around us. We are especially distraught about the proposed dog park. As you can see in the photo above part of the dog park would be within this wet area. For years this area floods with heavy rainfall. Even since everything has been updated such as new drainage pipes, there is still standing water.

I attended both Open Space and Recreation Commission meetings regarding the proposed dog park. My husband did a wonderful job in sharing our concerns with the Commission.

It saddens me that many of our neighbors are giving up stating, "it is a done deal by the time it gets to the City Council. A decision has already been made". We and several other neighbors will not be "giving up". The committee will be reviewing the community input report at the next OSRC meeting. The report is on the GV website. I am requesting that you and the City Council review.

We have lived in our home since 1991 and I am very proud to live in Golden Valley. I don't ever remember a time of tension in the neighborhood with the streets and proposed dog park.

Please consider our rights, especially with the fact that we pay high taxes and expect to be heard. The proposed area is within a residential area. This would greatly affect our quality of life in regards to the noise, cleanliness, property value....The parking lot is right next to a playground. It scares me to think that dogs will be walking by that area, as dogs are not always predictable. Who would be responsible for any injuries? I shudder to think of such a situation.

I see that you have offered to walk our neighborhood to experience the decreased size of our new streets. Please also walk around the park. Again, our home merges with the park, so you will see our concerns as shown in the attached photo.

Thank you, (Maureen Greening – 9010 Medley Lane)

Regarding the Medley Park changes the City of Golden Valley is proposing:

Have you seen the Millennium Garden in Plymouth? This type of perennial garden idea would be perfect for Medley Park!

Here is a link: <https://www.plymouthmn.gov/departments/parks-recreation-/plymouth-creek-center/millennium-garden>

I propose this option instead of an off-leash dog park and 20-plot community garden.

The Millennium Garden option could contain several ponds and walkways and it would work with the issues of Medley Park being on a floodplain. All people who live in nearby townhouses and apartment complexes would be able to enjoy this option as well as everyone in single family houses living in the area. It could be used by everyone in the community and provide a place of peace and tranquility.

To maintain the garden, the city could partner with the Golden Valley Women's Club, Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, or create a Golden Valley Gardening Club to rotate the upkeep of the garden. This would bring people together in the community, bonding with one another in a fun activity (like Pickle ball has done in other Golden Valley parks).

The perennial garden option would resolve the following issues:

- Dog parks fence off a large area of the park
- Dog parks will not be used by people who don't have dogs
- 20-plot community garden fences off a large area of the park
- 20-plot community garden only benefits 20 individuals

I ask that you fully review a perennial garden with ponds and walkways as a viable option for Medley Park.

I feel that the townhouse associations and landlords of apartment complexes should provide contained community gardens for their residents rather than the city providing this.

Carol Kuelbs (no address)

Proposed dog park in Medley Park.

I am a long term resident of Golden Valley. I have lived in my current home at 2425 Decatur for 20 years and I grew up in GV as a kid.

I live in the Medley Hills neighborhood and a couple of things that have been weighing on my mind lately.

I am a dog owner however I am not in favor of the park for the following reasons.

1. We have wonderful walking trails in General Mills 3 blocks away.
2. The area is very wet and stinks due to waterfowl and drainage issues. I'm not going to risk my dog getting ill by drinking from contaminated puddles.
3. I am concerned about constant dog barking as that area is simply too close to homes. The park may set off neighbor dogs as well.
4. Who are we supposed to call if there is a problem i.e. aggressive dogs, non-social dogs, owner arguments? I have used the 3 River dog parks for years and there are always issues.
5. I can guarantee that not everyone will clean up pet waste. I see it now in the General Mills trails and in the 3 Rivers parks.

Thank you for listening.

Jon Schlumberger - 2425 Decatur Ave. N.

Hi Rick, thanks.

My wife Carol send in a suggestion to investigate community interest in a Millenium Garden concept. I would add that paths, ponds and pollinator friendly plants be added. Perhaps a Garden Club can be approached to adopt the park, in part, and offer gardening classes to the community and demonstration areas to encourage residents to plant a variety of plants to benefit the environment and pollinators. And, clinics could be held on growing food plants, including tomatoes, etc. Duck houses could be added to create a nice environment

This concept would not require extensive Parks and Rec maintenance and investment once it is built, and could rely on volunteers to run the seminars, demonstrations, etc.

Thanks,
Tom Kuelbs

Thanks for your reply. We're reaching out as individuals, though many concerns were relayed to us in my prior capacity with the Association.

Since the original reasons behind the selection of Medley Park for the pet exercise area are unknown, we would appreciate follow-up as this location is less than a mile away from an existing dog park in Plymouth (4 Paws at 36th and Kilmer), meaning it wouldn't fill an unmet need. Looking at the map on the last page of the proposal, it's apparent that a location further southeast such as Brookview would address concerns around equitable access to underserved neighborhoods in the community without this amenity. The brochure is available online here:

<http://www.goldenvalleymn.gov/parks/medley/medley-park-proposal.pdf>

If for some reason the amenity mix for Medley Park has to remain as proposed, switching the location of the proposed garden to the middle of the park where plantings would receive more sun while moving the pet exercise area further away from the condos and townhomes (to the location of the current tennis courts and hockey rink) should also be considered.

Feel free to share with City staff as you see fit.

Thanks again, Andrew & Alex

Message: Mayor Harris,

As past President of the Pheasant Glen Homeowners Association, a development of 24 townhomes perched on the west end of Medley Park, and an active member in our community, I wanted to reach out to you along with my husband regarding an issue that is important to our neighborhood as your campaign wraps up.

Late this summer, there was a proposal presented at a community forum that would convert a large portion of Medley Park into a dog park, removing tennis courts and a ballfield. While the proposal cited results from a survey indicating a need for a new dog park somewhere in the community, this is the wrong place for it, and removing the frequently utilized existing amenities was widely panned at the forum as there's already a shortage of tennis courts in the community and these are the only public tennis courts for a mile around.

This proposal is a waste of our property tax dollars – especially considering the fact that the existing amenities are well-used and maintaining them would be far cheaper than ripping them out and replacing them with something unwanted. The proposal only provides one new element – a community garden, which would be better situated on the site of the western ballfield where it wouldn't be displacing an entirely unique amenity (the tennis courts slated for demolition) as the eastern ballfield could remain in the proposal.

Further, there's already a fenced-in off-leash pet exercise area (dog park) located to the east of the present site of the tennis courts that doubles as a hockey rink in the winter. If Medley Park is to continue to have a dog park, this site is much more suitable to remain as a pet exercise area due to the fencing already in place and recessed ground. The current site on the southeast side of the park also has a street and parking separating it from homes, in contrast to the current proposal which would place the greatly-expanded dog park right in our backyard and the backyards of residents in the Medley Hills Condominiums as well. Right now, we hear ducks, geese, and kids playing ball in the summer – all pleasant sounds; barking dogs would be just the opposite.

Further, putting this so close to our homes, with all of the families with children around would invite injuries, and, according to the League of Minnesota Cities, increase municipal exposure to liability – especially if the City fails to adequately provide for enforcement of its own rules and regulations (e.g. leashes to/from park, paid admission, pet waste pickup). We're thinking of having kids ourselves, and couldn't imagine the City would want to create a hazard by encouraging off-leash dogs our own back yard.

The proposal to put a dog park in the middle of the green space in Medley Park would also have a significant negative impact on all properties with a view of the park, reducing property values for homes, townhomes and condominiums in the sightline of it. Inadequate funding of additional infrastructure for irrigation and drainage of an area with high pet waste would also harm nearby water quality and further exacerbate losses in property value. According to Greenfield Advisors, a real estate research company, a property with an unobstructed view of an open space or park is worth 5-10% more than an identical property without this feature. Constructing a fenced-in dog park here would directly hurt dozens of homeowners' property values with views of this park, particularly those who are facing special assessments as part of the 2019 pavement management program.

While we understand that the wider Golden Valley community may wish to have another dog park, there is already a dog park less than a mile away from this location (4 Paws Dog Park at 36th and Kilmer Lane). Creating another dog park in the open spaces at Wesley Park, Lakeview Park, Golden Oaks Park, Hampshire Park, Wildwood Park, or Issacson Park would more evenly space a new dog park between existing ones and be in a location more accessible to a greater number of Golden Valley residents, without displacing amenities, all at a lower price for taxpayers as destruction of existing infrastructure wouldn't be necessary. Finally, maintaining the status quo – actively used ballfields, uniquely positioned tennis courts, and a hockey rink that already doubles as an off-leash pet exercise area, keeps residents with more options and saves significant property tax dollars that would otherwise be wasted on a development that's detrimental to the neighborhood.

Please let us know your thoughts on this issue so that we know how to engage our neighbors and direct our votes next Tuesday.

Thanks,

Andrew Lenz & Alex Gillach - 2430 Mendelssohn Ln

Online Comment Form

The online comment form asked for public input on the proposed changes. The survey was active from April 3-19, 2019 and had 46 responses. Respondents were required to provide a name and address.

Online Survey Submissions

Hi,

I am reaching out to you today regarding the post card I received in the mail about the changes coming to Medley Park. I currently live right across the street from Medley Park and can see the park through my large kitchen window. I also work from home, so I have great insight into the usage of this park. This park is highly utilized and utilized by all. Changes have been made over the 7 years I've lived here, including using the hockey rink as a dog park and the park being updated. I have thoughts about the changes the city would like to make.

Removing the tennis court and replacing it with a community garden, please don't do this. The tennis courts are very highly utilized (please review the city website and look at how often it is checked-out). It would be a shame and a waste of tax dollars to tear them out (especially considering they just re-did it not that many years ago) and replace it with a community garden. The one thing I love about this neighborhood is the size of people's yards, a community garden wouldn't enhance this neighborhood. All it would do is bring the folks who live across Medicine Lake road to this area, which would cause more harm than good. A community garden isn't something folks in the actual neighborhood would want and why change something that is working? The tennis courts are highly highly utilized! Please don't replace them!

In regard to the off leash dog park. I am also questioning this. We just transitioned the hockey rink into a dog area a few years back. This has been sufficient. Adding additional space to encourage dog owners to not leash their dog nor pick up after their dogs isn't needed/wanted. I currently have a hard time as it is now taking my dog out because so many people DO NOT leash their dogs when they come to this park. We've had cars screeching to a halt because dogs are not on leashes. I am not against looking at other options for the west ballfield, even though that is used frequently as well, but encouraging folks to not leash nor pick up after their dogs isn't going to add to this great community.

If this change is due to the water issue Golden Valley has, per a discussion I had with the city. This will only solve the problem for the city NOT for the residences. Like I mentioned I live right across the street and have reached out to Golden Valley a few times in the 7 years I've lived here to help with the poor drainage in my yard and all my neighbors' yards. They acknowledge this was a marsh area prior to building on it, but won't help. Why are the residence dealing with poor drainage (needing to have driveways done every couple years, basements that are wet, etc.) but the city can't deal with it on their end? If this is in fact the reason we're already having a very hard time living here, we shouldn't be penalized because "Golden Valley" doesn't want to deal with it. We enjoy and use the tennis courts, if this won't solve the CITIES water problem then I really don't support it. It is only benefiting the city, because they don't want to deal with it. I understand it costs a lot to fix, look at my brand new driveway! That needs to now be fixed, but if this is implemented, do we get our tax dollars back? I highly doubt it, so a loose loose situation for this neighborhood.

I appreciate Golden Valley and have enjoyed living here. The city takes great pride in taking care of their parks, hence the reason I stay. I would strongly discourage both changes to this park. The folks that live in this area pay a ton for taxes to live here, these changes would not benefit us they will benefit the folks from New Hope and the city. Please do not make these changes please fix the drainage issues this neighborhood is desperately trying to fix.

Breena Lehan - 9035 23rd Ave. North

I think the community garden is great idea. A garden like this would improve access to fresh foods, in theory would increase vegetable and fruit intake, could attract new vendors to the the GVCF's Market in the Valley, and more often than not, community garden's are aesthetically pleasing.

As for the off lease pet exercise area, I think that is an even better idea. I have a high energy dog who loves to run and chase balls and the hockey rinks aren't always the best option. Usually they are filled with dirt and rocks and not grass, leaving my dog dirty and they don't have a gate to prevent my dog from running out. An enclosed area where my dog can play would be ideal for me and I bet many other dog owners.

Robert Kueny - 7303 Ridgway Rd

I am against the pet exercise area at Medley Park. This is a neighborhood park. What's wrong with leaving the proposed area a green space to fly kites, shoot off rockets, play catch, run and jump, have a picnic etc.? Putting in a dog park would bring in people from surrounding cities, be very loud all day, more traffic in the neighborhood, and probably start to smell in no time. Who would monitor the area and make sure it's cleaned daily? The parking is very limited so people would probably park on the street. There are too many questions and negatives to move forward with this proposal.

Nancy Post - 2520 Decatur Ave N

I wanted to let you know we are in 100% agreement with the proposed changes to Medley Park - especially the off-leash dog area. We are a dog family and we're pet lovers and we've travelled all over the Twin Cities seeking out dog parks. We're absolutely thrilled over the prospect of having own very own dog park - not just in Golden Valley - but right here in our neighborhood, just down the street! We love the communal aspect of dog park. People from the community coming together in a common space, bonding over a love of animals. I'll add, as the proud owner of a dog who holds the Canine Good Citizenship certificate, the socialization of your pet cannot be understated.

A word about the naysayers and the NIMBY's. From what I witnessed at the meeting on April 2nd at Brookview, they do tend to make a disproportionate amount of noise, and it seems they fall into 2 categories: They're either dog-haters or they're folks who are resistant to change - ANY kind of change. I heard a lot of arguments against the fenced in, off-leash dog area that simply don't hold water. The facts bear out that dog parks are NOT noisy, they're NOT dangerous and they DON'T bring down property values. My experience is that dog owners who frequent these parks are responsible citizens who take it upon themselves to police the area and they will not tolerate rule breakers.

I do have one suggestion. I would add one item to a potential sign listing the do's and don't's: "NO HUMPING. OWNERS AND THEIR DOGS WILL BE NEED TO LEAVE THE PARK IF, AFTER ONE CORRECTION, THEIR DOG CONTINUES HUMPING". I've witnessed this activity (among dogs) and if it's not nipped in the bud, a dogfight can and often will ensue. Just putting it in black and white can go a long way towards informing the public that humping will not be tolerated in OUR dog park.

Thank-you,

Stephen Monson - 2425 Wisconsin Ave. N.

A community garden is a wonderful idea, as is the pet exercise area. Regarding the pet area, it is imperative that a division is provided between small dogs and medium-large dogs, for their safety.

Emily Dietle - 4343 Avondale Road

I am heartily against having an Off-Leash Pet Exercise Area at Medley Park. I reside adjacent to the pedestrian walkway that goes from Medicine Lake Road to the northeast entrance to Medley Park. Daily I observe pet owners going past my patio with their pets. Although many area well behaved there are many who allow the animals to do their "duty" on the grassy areas next to the walkway and make no effort what-so-ever to pick-up after them. I am afraid this activity will increase with the addition of an Exercise Area not only going to and from the Park but also within the Park itself. If this Exercise Area becomes an actuality I am in favor of a licensing or usage fee of some kind to cover the cost of clean-up. Thanks for listening.

Richard Weller - 9225 Medicine Lak Rd, Apt 103

Thanks for hosting the meeting!

We have lived here in the Medley neighborhood for over 30 years. Our kids played sports at both Medley and Wesley and our grandchildren continue to play at the parks. Our neighborhood is turning over and many new young families are moving in. Lots of new kids! We don't think that community garden plots that would benefit such a small number of participants or a dog park would be a wise use of the park. Most residents have large enough yards to facilitate a garden. The tennis courts receive heavy use. With the popularity of soccer, how about a soccer field or a water park like the one in St. Louis Park? With the expansion of the wetland on the western edge of the park, how about installing a system to remove the ground water. Lastly, we are not sure that a survey taken three years ago of a relatively small sample size is representative of this neighborhood.

Thank You

Jim & Mary Kaster - 2145 Decatur Ave

I'm very happy about the proposed changes. I live in the neighborhood, and would use both new amenities (at least as long as I get into the garden through the lottery system!).

Andrew Wold - 1317 Hillsboro Ave N

I think the proposal to add a community garden and off leash dog area is fantastic and is exactly what the city needs to match the growing interest of new younger families moving into our area.

A few improvements or additions I have could improve it even more.

1. We are very involved with a local rescue group here and often we have dogs staying with us for a week or weekend. Will there be a way to buy a day/week pass at the dog park or can we get these at City Hall? If advertised I bet residents would plan ahead and have some at their home, or if you had envelopes and forms at the dog park for this purpose would create another way to help support the upkeep of the park.

2. The condition of the grass in the dog park- seeing how it's a low area the grass may not last long as what Bassett Creek does is put down a bunch of mulch. Something to keep in mind, and it would also be helpful to have a hose/running water by the exit to rinse off your dog too. Residents would need to bring their own towels.

3. Looking ahead adding some dog agility items to the park could be an idea too. I found on Amazon the tunnels start at \$38.00 The hurdles start at \$29.58 and seesaw is \$64.95. So for a little over a hundred dollars, you could add some neat features.

https://www.amazon.com/s?k=dog+agility+equipment&hvadid=174308869391&hvdev=c&hvlocphy=9019680&hvnetw=s&hvpos=1t2&hvqmt=e&hvrnd=11743910876646661791&hvtargid=kwd-25983670&tag=googhydr-20&ref=pd_sl_35uzom155p_e

4. There should be an adequate number water bowls or consider a fountain to prevent any dog aggression.

5. Someone last night brought up the fact that adding a the dog park with a fence is going to decrease their property value.....here is a link stating the opposite:

8 Neighborhood Features That Increase Your Home Value

<https://www.trulia.com/blog/features-increase-property-values-in-my-neighborhood/>

6. Hold an annual/semi annual events at Brookview to raise money to support the dog park.? Or add a donation slot to the day pass lock box at Medley. I know plenty of folks that would drop in a few dollars every other visit. Just put up a sign that says any donation to help maintain the park is greatly appreciated- or help to buy more dog toys for our furry friends.

Again, if I can help out with anything let me know.

Laura Monson - 2425 Wisconsin Ave N

Thank you for the presentation last night. I could only attend for a short time so missed some formal input and community comment. What I did hear and receive in printed version was very helpful in understanding the scope of the issue.

On that topic, it's frustrating at these forums when one person, sitting at the front of the room, dominates the input with her personal agenda. Perhaps a clearer/firmer process for comments would make future presentations more productive.

I also didn't know about the survey suggesting input for the newly envisioned space. I would have liked to be part of the process earlier.

I believe it would be irresponsible to continue supporting the cost of the tennis courts at that location. I know it's difficult for some to let this go, but it is clear this isn't a good use of public dollars at this location.

I strongly support the community garden assuming the "rent" charged makes it actually affordable to participate. We are missing opportunities for neighbors to interact in such an environment. It encourages future generations to embrace small-scale gardening to supplement food sourcing and uses this space in a much less long-term, tax-dollar dependent way.

I'm less convinced about the dog park, though I'm a dog owner (medium-sized) and walk passed the park almost daily. My experience in the neighborhood with dogs, and dog owners, is not positive about the responsibility required to make that a safe and welcome location for most dog owners. I would like to see open space for free play higher on the viable options list.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Joan Evans - 7940 Valders Court

Appears to be good plan. Expect appropriate maintenance and parking. We are residents on medley lane for 40 years and do not have pets. We have confidence in city/park management.

Bill and Pat Harwell - 8925 Medley Lane N

<p>Like the idea of removing the tennis courts, not excited about the idea of community gardens as a replacement. Would prefer that the courts be replaced with a pollinator garden.</p> <p>Like the idea of a dog park as long as there are separate areas for large and small dogs.</p> <p>I would encourage the installation of a paved trail that encircles the entire park, and leaving a wooded buffer between the park and housing to the north of the park.</p> <p>Thanks to the Park and Recreation for their thoughtful and professional presentation at the community meeting on April 2nd</p> <p>Robert Hernz - 2400 Cavell Ave N</p>
<p>Love the off leash pet exercise area we take our dog down there all the time Community Garden not sure how that works would like more information</p> <p>Sandy Poferl - 2540 Brogger Circle</p>
<p>I don't understand why the City keeps wanting to get rid of tennis courts and why they were left to become to the state of disrepair that they are in. The City invests their money in the ones that they can make money (Brookview) yet residents can't play there because they are constantly full for tennis clinics. We used the ones at Glenview Terrace and when those got ripped out WITHOUT consulting the residents surrounding the park, we started going to Medley. Now those are going to be ripped out? What a joke.</p> <p>The idea of a community garden in a city like Golden Valley is ridiculous. We all have our own large yards that we can use to garden. Why the need for a community garden? And an off leash dog park is even more ridiculous. Why would the city want to be held liable for possible dog biting our fighting incidents? I would never take my child to a park that was near an off leash dog park. There are aggressive dogs and you can't control who will take their dogs to the park. At Glenview Terrace there are people that bring their pit bulls and they are so scary and scare the children and parents.</p> <p>Maybe you should give residents more options that make more sense and keep residents active.</p> <p>Judy Koch - Terrace Lane</p>
<p>We dont want the dog park so close to our house. Those animals already run amok. Keep it on the east side of the park.</p> <p>Irene Stoffels - 2422 Mendelssohn Ln</p>
<p>My husband and I enjoy playing tennis. We have three young children, who we were looking forward to teaching tennis to in the coming years.</p> <p>We would like the tennis courts to remain at Medley park. Since it is our closest park, and we can walk there. We have 2 dogs, but don't attend dog parks often because of dogs who are not cared for while in the park. We would love to see a paved bath around the back portion of the field, so that our younger kids could practice riding their bike around the whole park. We really enjoy the playground updates! Thanks for taking our input. We were unable to attend the community meeting.</p> <p>Karna Markson - 8805 Elgin Place</p>
<p>I walk through this park on almost a daily basis and during spring/summer/fall I have noticed regular usage of the tennis courts so believe reworking the soil base or relocating the courts would make more sense as a way to meet community need. Can't we accommodate a reworking of the tennis courts like was done last year with West Westley Park? I see a community garden as a nice idea, however I have concerns with ongoing release of fertilizer and pesticides into our community watershed; being that the location is very close in proximity to a creek which flows through the Kings Valley Community and into Medicine Lake and beyond. I think the dog park is a nice idea to meet additional community need.</p> <p>David Herrick - 2114 Marquis Rd</p>
<p>The tennis courts are enjoyed and heavily used by all ages and are a valuable asset to this community. When I purchased my home some 22 years ago, the park and tennis courts were prime considerations in my decision. A MN garden could be very nice for the 4 months of the MN growing season but would be a blight the other eight months. The current dog park does not appear to be used much, which could be a factor of its frequent muddy condition. My dog doesn't want anything to do with it, which could be a factor of never having any other dogs to play with in it. The west end of the park was converted to prairie or whatever. It has been an eyesore ever since. The bench by the pond is almost inaccessible most of the year. It would be an excellent location for a garden.</p> <p>Dan Decker - 2452 Mendelssohn Ln</p>

I was at the meeting on April 2nd for proposed changes to Medley Park. I would like to share some concerns that I have which would affect our neighborhood park.

Currently Medley Park has: basketball court (used daily), playground (used daily), warming house (summer and winter activities), ice rink (currently a dog park?), tennis courts (used daily and most evenings in summer until lights go out), and east softball field for girls softball practice.

I am very concerned about the proposal of a dog park, which appears to cover over half of our green space. This would greatly affect our park and what it has to offer individuals and families. Many of us moved to this area because the neighborhood and park.

- This will decrease the property value of our homes
- Would cost of creating and maintaining a dog park would be more than repairing tennis courts?
- Hours suggested for park (7am-10pm per website)
- Concern for noise and cleanliness of park
- Size interferes with what our park offers, such as walking trails for people without dogs
- Interfering with "woods" which merges with homes
- Wildlife would be affected in the wooded area
- Parking will be a real issue, as it is already very congested at times of softball practice. People often park on Medley Lane near fire hydrant, which says, "no parking"
- Near playground with children
- How will city vehicles get to area of "Proposed Stormwater Improvements"

We have lived at 9010 Medley Lane for nearly 27 years. I am concerned that when we look out the living areas of our home we will be looking at a fence, dogs and owners. Also, the dogs will most likely be attracted to the woods, hence noise and odor. The original mailing we received stated it would be at west softball field, did not mention the wooded area.

There are other properties near our park which I feel should be considered for a dog park. Near tennis courts at Wesley Park is a large parking lot and field. This would not have as much as an impact on other activities in park, as they are separate from playground, etc. Would seem to make more sense to put it somewhere where there is open space.

Regarding the tennis courts and community garden. The tennis courts are used daily, most nights in summer it is in use until lights go out. This is an integral part of our park. If it is used so often seems it would be worth the cost to repair and maintain. The garden would serve a limited number of individuals.

When will next meeting occur?

Thank you for consideration in keeping Medley Park a welcoming space for all.

Maureen Greening - 9010 Medley Lane

I was at the meeting on 4/2. There were more than 70 people there, and I know that everyone was opposed to at least one of the ideas. Please take this public showing seriously.

I agree with many that the tennis court is still well utilized and should be resurfaced and maintained.

The dog park seems like a bad idea to me, as the dogs will tear up the ground and fences will block multiple views, making the park look industrial. I also resent that the dog people would get a nice table with awning, but it will be fenced off from other park-goers, playground, etc.

Gardens tend to look weedy and almost all the neighbors around Medley Park are allowed to have their own garden.

I propose this: maintain tennis court. Add benches, tables / awnings to make the park more inviting. Reroute sidewalk and take out west ball field if necessary. Keep improvements simple and within budget. Organize neighborhood block parties -- similar to Police in the Parks. Maybe "popcorn in the parks". Best to unite community members and stay within a simple budget.

If city goes through with plan for garden and dog park, I propose to keep tennis court, and then design a fencing structure that has garden on one side, dogs on another, with shared water source and shared fence, .

Kate VanSickle - 2118 Marquis Rd

As a Golden Valley resident and user of the tennis courts at Medley Park, I can attest to the fact that they're well-used and frequently fully utilized on nice days. These are the only public tennis courts for a mile around, and ripping them out would be a loss to the neighborhood as these are a unique amenity in this part of the community.

This proposal is a waste of our property tax dollars – especially considering the fact that the existing amenities are in good condition, well-used, and the proposal only provides one new element – a community garden – which would be better situated on the site of the western ballfield – a location where it wouldn't be displacing an entirely unique amenity as the eastern ballfield could remain.

On the other side of Medley Park, there's already a fenced-in off-leash pet exercise area located to the east of the present site of the tennis courts that doubles as a hockey rink in the winter. This site is much more suitable to remain as a pet exercise area due to the fencing already in place and recessed ground. The current site on the south side of the park also has a street and parking separating it from homes, in contrast to this proposal which would be right in our backyard of the townhomes and for residents in the Medley Hills Condominiums as well. Right now, we hear ducks, geese, and kids playing ball – all pleasant sounds – and barking dogs would be just the opposite.

Further, putting this so close to our homes, with all of the families with children around would invite injuries, and, according to the League of Minnesota Cities, increase municipal exposure to liability – especially if the City fails to adequately provide for enforcement of its own rules and regulations [e.g. leashes to/from park, paid admission, pet waste pickup]. We're thinking of having kids ourselves, and couldn't imagine the City would want to expand the hazard that the pet exercise area already is, and relocate it into our own back yard.

Andrew Lenz - 2430 Mendelssohn Ln

After attending the informational meeting I understand and support the change from tennis courts to a community garden seems like a good plan.

However, I am not in favor of the dog park. It takes up one-third of the park for one purpose. There is nothing wrong with leaving it an open green space for the entire community to enjoy for all sorts of activities. Throwing a frisbee, soccer, flying a kite, lacrosse, ultimate, football, walking around the park. This list is endless.

Also, there are already two dog parks less than 2 miles away from Medley Park. Plymouth Playfield and Basset Creek Park. This community does not need another dog park.

Please leave the park an open green space for the entire community to enjoy.

Thank You,
Doug Hubred - 8930 Medley Ln N

Love the idea of a dog park.

I do not like the idea of the garden- the tennis courts are still used by many people and much more valuable than a garden to me.

Angela Munson - 2030 Valders Ave N

Please leave the dog park where it is on the east side of the park. Taking out green space in the middle of the park like in the proposal would be a terrible loss. We don't want the dangerous dogs so close to our home.

Loretta Huffman - 2416 Mendelssohn Ln

My family (including Phoebe, or dog, would love a convenient well maintained dog park. I'm also interested in the community garden idea.

Veronica Niemi - 2110 Aquila Ave N

I welcome a fenced dog park. I recommend visiting Basset Creek Park in Crystal. It works well for up to 10+ dogs, visible from anywhere inside the fenced in area. It has running water available in season most necessary for active dogs on hot days. Also has timer controlled lights for early spring and late summer/fall evenings - you would be surprised how many people take their pets out evenings after they get home from work and dinner. Crystal keeps the park stocked with doggy pickup bags and convenient waste recepticals (just outside the fence.

Crystal has also promoted a Facebook page for active participants to "self" patrol" and inform users.

I would much rather use a similar dog park in the neighborhood!!!!

John Neimi - 2110 Aquila Ave N

Hi, I'm disappointed that the Golden Valley parks department made decision about Medley tennis courts at least 3 years ago but only shared information with the city residents now. Decision was made in 2016 not to resurface courts and decision was made in 2018 to add extra court to Wesley with the thought that courts at Medley would go away. Now in 2019 it's hard to argue that Medley courts have to be saved at a high cost when there is Wesley park nearby. However, we would like to keep tennis courts at Medley park. Having tennis courts is a great asset to the park and community around it. We played tennis at Medley last summer and didn't find surface to be bad. Could the resurfacing be scheduled to only happen every 5-7 years? The surface doesn't have to be top notch 100% for a city park. If tennis courts are not possible, maybe GV could consider pickleball or racketball courts? Pickleball is gaining popularity and there are not enough courts in the area. Racketball courts are much cheaper to construct and maintain. Maybe courts could be relocated to the west north side of the park which doesn't fall into floodplain?

Community garden is a great asset to the community as well. However, maybe city could consider a different location in the city or setting up the garden where the off-leash pet area is planned? Tennis courts are located in a shady area and many trees would have to be cut to make enough sun for the gardens. This would not be the issue in the wet ball field area. Biggest townhouse association (KingsValley) right next to the park allows each resident to have a garden by their house. The east side of the park is surrounded by single family houses which also have access to their own gardens.

City of Plymouth has a dog park on 36th and Hwy169, only one hwy exit from Medley park. City of Plymouth allows non-residents to use dog park without any permit. This is not true for our neighbor to the south - St. Louis Park which requires non-residents to purchase permit for using their dog parks. Why setup dog off-leash area right next to another one in the area? Wouldn't it be better to create dog off-leash area in a more central Golden Valley location? Golden Valley residents in the NW corner already can use Plymouth park nearby.

It feels like city of Golden Valley is giving up on the Medley park and outfitting it with very cheap options that require very low maintenance while Weasley and Lions parks in more affluent areas of the city (both are in Hopkins or partially in Hopkins school districts where houses are more expensive) are getting better assets.

I would like City of Golden Valley to consider some other amenities for Medley park that could be beneficial to the community. Some ideas would be a splash pad for kids, small or medium picnic shelter with firepit, adult exercise area. Splash pads are gaining a lot of popularity and a great asset to the community. Brookview playground has a mist area but it's not enough. There are no other splash pads nearby. City of Robbinsdale has one. There is a great one in Maple Grove. St. Louis park has splash pad but it's kind of far away from Golden Valley. It doesn't have to be expensive splash pad. It could be something similar to what city of Hopkins installed recently at Burns park. Not sure if firepit is a huge liability to the city but there are no public reservable firepits in the west metro area and having one in GV would be great. There are several reservable firepits on the St. Paul side. One example is Blackhawk Park Pavilion in Eagan which we love but it's too far away from Golden Valley.

Tatiana Glistvain - 2212 Kings Valley Rd E

The proposal to put a dog park on the west side of Medley Park would have a significant negative impact on all properties with a view of it, reducing property values for homes, townhomes and condominiums in the sightline. Inadequate funding of additional infrastructure for irrigation and drainage of an area with high pet waste would also harm nearby water quality and further exacerbate losses in property value. According to Greenfield Advisors, a real estate research company, a property with an unobstructed view of an open space or park is worth 5-10% more than an identical property without this feature. Constructing a giant fenced-in pet exercise area here would directly hurt dozens of homeowners with views of this park, particularly those who are facing special assessments as part of the 2019 pavement management program. Keep the dog park where it is now and put the community garden on the west side of the park instead.

Andrew Lenz - 2340 Mendelssohn Lane

I live near Medley Park. My children use it year round. I think it would be a mistake to get rid of the tennis courts. I haven't used them yet but every night in the spring, summer, and fall I see people on the courts and frequently during the day. Why get rid of such a valuable asset to the community? It can be enjoyed by several residents as opposed to a community garden which can only be utilized by a very small amount of residents. Recreation and exercise should be something we prioritize and are able to enjoy at our parks. Do not replace the tennis courts with a community garden. Please.

Anthony Wells - 2110 Ensign Ave N

I am all for the off-leash dog park but in looking at the proposed space, it seems the area for the smalls dogs is a very tiny space. Can this area be made bigger for the small dogs? They need to room to run just like the bigger dogs.

Shelby Beens - 2143 Tamarin Trail

Hello.

I attended the meeting on April 2nd regarding the changes proposed for Medley Park in Golden Valley and I must say, I'm more confused now than I was before the meeting. I have had a few days to put some thoughts together.

I'm of the school of thought that "if it's not broke, don't fix it". I am unclear as to what prompted the initiation of these proposed changes. While I'm in favor of an off-leash dog park, and even a community garden, I am not in favor of doing these projects at the expense of eliminating existing amenities, i.e. the tennis courts. (I went to look at the tennis courts yesterday. Yes, there are cracks... but no buckles. I would expect this since they have not been resurfaced since 2015... by the way, the nets were not taken down for the winter this year.)

I have some other thoughts and concerns:

1. How was the sample size determined for the survey? It was mentioned at the meeting that the survey consisted of only 400 people, and done via phone calls. I do not think that is a representative sample size for this purpose. Could a questionnaire be circulated (by mail) to all the residents within a 5 to 10 block radius (more/less) of the park, detailing the current proposal and gathering additional feedback about the project?
2. Is there a way to include details of the costs involved, particularly the cost of resurfacing the tennis courts versus rebuilding them in an alternate location in the park? My property taxes just increased almost 15%. I would like an accounting of how my taxes are being spent for this project. For example, how much would it cost to replace the lights? They are also used for the hockey rink. (Maybe they're not necessary. Yes, it would limit the time these facilities could be used.)
3. Is there a way to gather information about the actual usage of the current facilities at the park (in the questionnaire)? For example, the tennis courts are used a lot. The baseball field is not. Nor is the hockey rink. (Maybe the tennis courts could be relocated to the baseball field which is on higher ground.) I live in the Kings Valley townhouse community. My property overlooks the southwest corner of the tennis courts. I am watching a foursome playing tennis as I write this. These courts are in use most of the spring, summer and fall by tennis players, pickle ball players and youth tennis lessons. I do not know exactly how often the baseball field is used (scheduled). Of note, the shade from the surrounding trees (which were cut back significantly a year or two ago) is a welcome relief in the hot summer months.
4. Will there be any "accountability" measures to monitor the usage in the off-leash dog park as well as for those engaged in the community garden? If you will be charging a fee for these options, will a key be required to enter the areas? How will the fees be collected? If this is a "public" park, how will you keep people who have not paid a fee out of these areas? (We have a swimming pool in our community and the residents can only enter using a key.)
5. Maybe the hockey rink could be used for the community garden instead of the tennis courts. There is more sun in that area. It is always wet, even in the summer months. The rink is hardly used during the winter. (They stop plowing/cleaning the ice at the beginning of March-not a very long season with the winters we've been having lately.) It is also a major eyesore. Or, perhaps make the off-leash area smaller and use part of that space for the garden.
6. I also have reservations about how these proposed changes would disrupt the habitats of the wildlife that live in these areas. I am hopeful that their livelihood is being considered in this process.

I understand the need to monitor the water levels in this area. My residence is smack dab in the middle of the floodplain. One rainstorm last summer raised the level of the little creek behind my house right up to the top of the banks, right up to the pathway. I paid additional dues to the association this year related to work being done to mitigate this issue in our neighborhood.

I appreciate the opportunity to weigh in on this project. I would hope that your follow up from this meeting will include providing time for additional feedback and discussions before a decision is made. I think there were many attendees who left the meeting as confused as I was. I ask that you be mindful in considering the changes you are proposing.

Thank you.

Peggy Keefe - 2214 Kings Valley Rd E

I attended the April 2nd information session, thank-you for hosting that event. I live across the street from Medley park and understand the soil issues. I wish the tennis courts could stay because they do get used, but again I understand the decision. I am not in favor of the dog park. Based on the size presented on April 2nd, that dog park will be more than just a neighborhood dog park. I believe it will become a nuisance. I am concerned with traffic, parking, dog waste, barking, smell, and what ever else can happen with dogs running around. The hours of operation (7AM to 10PM) are also a concern when the weather is nice to keep windows open. Thank-you.

Bob Blenkush - 2340 Ensign Ave N

The beautiful Golden Valley parks are part of the heritage of the community adding inherent value, quality of life, and a community image. These parks are part of what I signed up for when purchasing a home in Golden Valley. Any attempts to dismantle these parks needs to be stopped in the bud. Recent attempts to dismantle the parks includes the attempt to abbreviate Scheid park for a new fire station. I am discouraged. Likewise the new attempts to redistribute the recreation park of Medley fields is equally discouraging.

In the last couple of years a significant amount of money has been spent replacing childrens play equipment and resurfacing the tennis courts. Let the community enjoy the money that has been spent. The courts at Medley are heavily used and for anyone wanting open tennis play that is even more significant. The new courts at Wesley are being heavily scheduled out by private tennis organizations.

I do not oppose people having a dog park experience but I do not support that at Wesley park. In my experience an open leash dog area is never placed in a recreational park. There are very good reasons for that. I will let you figure that out. I do not oppose a community garden but once again those are never centered in a recreation park. Community gardens are not part of a recreation experience. Community gardens are not sightly and are only for an assortment of community gardeners but not for the community as a whole. I think both a dog park and a community garden are valid wants but neither belongs in a neighborhood nor in a takeaway from a treasured recreational park.

Find a different unused space to repurpose or let this go.

A final suggestion: extend the walking path to complete a circle around the park to provide a nice path for all walkers including those with walkers, strollers, or those simply not wanting to get wet feet.

David Miller - 8106 Julianne Terrace

Please accept my apologies for not being able to attend the April 2nd review and input meeting regarding the proposed changes at Medley Park. As a resident who has utilized the tennis courts at Medley for almost 40 years I was very concerned that they are going to be removed. Levels of obesity (and other health issues related to inactivity/sedentary life-style) are at an all time high in this country so the loss of any local recreational infrastructure that facilitates exercise and play is a huge loss. Unlike, garden plots or fenced-in backyards for dogs, sports like tennis are only 'playable' on common facilities from shared pubic investment. For years

I have read through the proposal document and it seems very one-sided; almost as if the proposal was shared to merely facilitate and already decided decision. It does not address alternatives beyond the complete removal of the tennis courts. Could they be relocated? Are there options for reducing the amount of resurfacing that has been necessary? Instead, the reader is presented with one problem and only one solution.

The supporting evidence is then presented to bolster this one, and only, solution in such a way that seems to cherry-pick details friendly to the purported solution. For example, the current dog parks map omits the Bassett Creek Dog Park, the 4 Paws Dog Park (just across the highway in Plymouth), the Lions Park Dog Park (across 36th in New Hope), as well as at least one dog park I know of serving a nearby apartment complex.

Similarly, there is no such corresponding map for the tennis courts. If there way one would be able to see a lack of courts on the West side of Golden Valley, if one omits the Medley tennis courts. This dearth, continues in neighboring Plymouth to the immediate West. Suffice it to say what I have known from near-daily use of Medley park - these tennis courts as serve a sizeable portion of the community and get substantial use.

We need more public infrastructure the facilitates physical activity and social connectivity. Both the tennis courts and ball field have played a crucial historic role for our neighborhood in both of these areas. The proposal does not put forth any alternatives that might avoid such a drastic cut of the exercise/sport facilities at this important part. The proposal misses the mark by making only a partial argument for their removal and cherry-picking certain indicators that support this, the only solution put forth. I expect more from local governance. Please, I ask you, reconsider the one-sided negative impact of these plans for Medley park.

Humbly submitted,
Mark Hannan - 2314 English Circle

To Whom it may concern. I was unable to make the meeting on the 2nd.

I do live across from Medley Park. I would like to express my extreme displeasure in the off-leash dog area. I feel it will bring too much traffic, more than the ball games. I fear it will smell. The people in the neighborhood have back yards for their dogs and do not need a dog area. I also dread the noise of the barking dogs while they are playing. The hours until early in the morning until 10:00 at night is extreme and I can't help but think it will bring the housing costs down . Such a large fence will be horribly unsightly. I truly wish that the board will reconsider.

I read that the tennis courts are not holding up due to the wet lands; that is unfortunate because I see people playing almost nightly in summer. Wet lands are hard to combat...what about a return to wetlands!!

I wonder how the community garden will do with the mud that we have in Golden Valley.?

Thank-you for considering a change in the Medley Park plan

a VERY concerned neighbor

Lynell Ringsmuth - 8945 Medley Lane N

As mentioned at the 4/2 meeting, the tennis courts are used regularly by residents and it does not seem that removing them is in the best interests of the neighborhood. Why not repair or relocate them to another portion of the park? We should not have to give up courts that are regularly used.

The proposed dog park within Medley, mainly for large dogs, looks like it encompasses the trees all the way to the North edge of the park property. The section needed for future storm water improvements decreases the land even more. With the dog park and the future storm water improvement areas, people not using the dog park should have additional trails to be able to walk completely around / outside the dog area, including a portion of the woods and to the NW section – unless NW will be part of the new storm water improvement area. A few more benches along the walkways in the park would also be helpful.

For a community garden, since there appears to be a lot of land in the section marked for the proposed dog park, why not use part of that to create a garden? Or could the garden be created on the corner of 23rd and Ensign?

The increased noise and fencing for the proposed dog park will change the look and feel of the park. People visiting the park and the neighbors who purchased their homes around the park will be staring at the additional 5'-6' fencing. If a garden is installed and separate from tennis courts, that would be three areas fenced in.

What would the hours be for the dog park and how can you ensure owners leash their dogs outside the dog park? What plans are there to handle an increase in noise, traffic and the parking needed for people who drive to use the dog park and garden? I am not sure how busy Ensign is, but 23rd is already busy so I'm wondering how traffic will be impacted.

Elizabeth Gross - 2230 Xylon Ave N

I attended the meeting last Thursday and was impressed with the intensity of the tennis players. It left me with the feeling that the courts should be kept going for another few years, at least until the lights no longer can be repaired. I am fine with a dog park although am concerned about the many statements made by people that "all" dog owners will behave responsibly regarding both picking up after their dogs and keeping them on leashes while walking from the parking lot to the enclosure. It definitely irks me that city staff will end up having to clean up the area. As for the community garden, I was very unimpressed with the folks who spoke about how wonderful it would be for "people" without expressing any desire themselves to rent one. I live in the condos to the north of the park and none of the fellow owners I've talked to have expressed any desire for the gardens. It doesn't make real sense to me considering the potential lack of responsible upkeep by plot renters and the location close to the wooded area. Frankly, I would prefer to see the area remain tennis courts, or if that absolutely can't work, turn the court area into a native plant & butterfly garden with a path and benches.

Also, I want to thank the staff for their time plus the good information, handouts and slide presentations. And the new building is such a great asset for all G.V. residents and I have enjoyed the various occasions I've been there.

Susan Roberts - 9225 Medicine Lake Rd, Apt 312

Hello,

My wife and I support the creation of a dog park. We do not support the creation of a garden to replace the tennis courts. We feel that the tennis courts get a lot of use and should be maintained.

Tim & Mary Grupa - 2205 Cavell Ave N

Dear City Council members,

My wife and I live at the corner of Medley Lane and Ensign Avenue, which is right across the street from Medley Park. Yet we were not contacted by the council when a phone survey was completed asking residents about this dog park. I understand the survey took place back in 2016, and if we had been contacted we would have said No dog park.

We have spoken to our neighbors and asked them whether they were surveyed and every one of them said No.

The City Council is therefore making a decision about a dog park without first making it a priority to consult the neighbors around the dog park. Therefore, your decision is not legitimate as you should have made it a priority to talk to the residents surrounding the park.

If the City Council did survey other city residents that do not live near this park like we do, it is not a surprise that they agreed to the idea of a dog park. It's my belief that this is a "We want a dog park as long as it is in my backyard" situation.

This dog park is not going to happen, but if you need to understand why it will not, here are the reasons for not going ahead with this ill-informed idea:

1. The dog park is not needed. People in our neighborhood already walk their dogs in the park. And the General Mills park down the road has become a dog park of its own as many dog owners walk their dogs there. Dog owners here are happy with their options for walking and exercising dogs.
2. Unwanted noise at all hours of the day, seven days a week. Dogs bark. Some dogs fight other dogs and bark even more.
3. Smell. Dog parks are filthy as the wood chips put down soak up dog pee and not all dog owners are diligent with picking up their dog poop. When the wind comes towards our house as it often does, we are going to smell a stink of dog poop. No way will we want that.
4. Cars parking on our street at all hours of the day, seven days a week. Ensign is a narrow road and we are OK with the baseball people parking on our street as they don't bark, don't poop on the ground, and they don't park very long on the street. They leave.
5. Property devaluation. Who wants to buy a house that gets a waft of dog poop stink? And who wants a house where dogs are barking all day, seven days a week?
6. You are inviting people from cities other than Golden Valley if there were a dog park here. The word will spread and we'll have people from New Hope, Plymouth, Crystal, and so on bringing their dogs here. More cars. More barking. More stink.

To summarize, we and our neighbors are totally opposed to this dog park. Are you going to ram it down our throat anyway and hope to get reelected?

Thad Schifsky - 8945 Medley Lane N

Thank you for the opportunity to voice our opinions on the matter of redesigning Medley Park. While my family and I appreciate the thought put into the design, we are not excited about, nor do we feel like a broad enough audience was surveyed. We understand that not everyone can be pleased, I would just like to share my opinions on the matter.

Regarding the Tennis courts, replacing them with a community garden where 12-20 people have use over the summer seems like a poor way to utilize the space where currently hundreds of people use it as tennis courts. As parents of young children, we look forward to the day when we can play tennis with our children as a way to be active together. My family has used the courts as a "free space" to run around in as well. Taking the courts away from the public and only allowing 20 people to use it, does not seem like a wise way to utilize the city's recreation area. The courts have been there for 40+ years, and yet the reason for replacing them is that they're not sustainable. I am sure the engineers making that decision know what they are talking about, but the fact that the courts have been around for that long could possibly indicate that they could be refinished and last another 40+ years.

My family lives across the street from Medley Park, and we enjoy our current view. The plan to remove the trees behind the tennis court is not appealing to us as our view now includes a park followed by woods. In the future, we will likely have a view of King's Valley Townhomes, which is not ideal. It sounds as though there is typically excitement for Community Gardens at first, but after a year or so, they are left untended. Removing tennis courts to replace them with untended gardens seems undesirable.

Please consider keeping the courts for the reasons I, and others, have mentioned. Thank you.

Lindsay Longballa - 2300 Ensign Ave N

RE Community Garden: My profile: 26-year resident and homeowner in Golden Valley.

I was at the April 2 presentation and found myself in agreement with Rick Birno's expressed puzzlement that Community Gardens came up as the #1 want from Parks and Recreation in the 2016 survey.

Actually - - that is not what the survey told us and I believe there has been a misinterpretation of the findings. The next paragraph is lifted directly from the Executive Summary of the 2016 survey done by The Morris Leatherman Company:

"Residents provide super-majorities in favor of using city funds for three parks and recreation purposes. By a 72%-27% majority, residents support the use of city funding for city gardens. By a 69%-30%, residents similarly endorse the use of city funds for off-street trails. And, by a 67%-30% split, residents would approve city funds to be used for an off-leash dog area."

My interpretation of "city gardens" would be the flowers, decorative grasses and shrubs the City of Golden Valley plants and maintains in our public areas. Such as the medians on Winnetka Avenue and the flower beds adjacent to the Brookview sign on Winnetka and 55. According to data found in our Comprehensive Transportation Plan update, Winnetka averaged 15,200 vehicles per day traveling north from Highway 55 in 2015. And we should assume that residents who were surveyed liked what they saw and want to see more of it in our city. (Me too.)

Was their vision tearing out tennis courts so that we can rent plots to a select few? I highly doubt it.

Ron Lundquist - 2125 Aquila Ave N

I am happy to hear about the off leash dog park and like the idea that you would require a tag. I know I would use the dog park vs the current one that is a ice hockey rink. It's not the best space for dogs. As for the garden space - I would not use it but it sounds like a good idea. However I hate to see the tennis courts be removed. I believe many use these courts.

Thanks

Kathy Stagni - 9040 Duluth St

I am opposed to changing the billfold with a off-leash pet exercise area. Parks are for kids and humans not dogs. I love dogs but kids are more important. Seniors seem to like "Pickle Ball". Can the courts be converted to PB. What will happen to the hockey rink? Please, no dog park.

Sorry I missed the meeting on 4/2 but I just received the notice a couple of days ago.

Roger Hackbart - 2525 Decatur Ave N

We have lived at our current property of XXXX Medley XXXX for nearly 27 years. In that time we have been active and proud to be a part of our community. We would like to express our concerns of a proposed dog park in which we consider a family neighborhood park.

Currently Medley Park has a basketball court, playground, warming house, ice hockey rink (which is currently an off season dog park), general skating rink, tennis courts and softball field. The proposed dog park would use a large portion of the remaining green space, which is enjoyed by individuals and families.

The current plan shows a dog park which extends into a wooded area, which merges with our property. The noise, and most likely odor, would greatly affect our living space and quality of life. The hours on the website shows it would be 7am-10pm. There is also wildlife in the wooded area that would be affected.

The dog park proposed would be in the west softball field. Per the literature this area was chosen because of unstable soil conditions. If the dog park is in this area, which is prone to flooding, how would it be managed and maintained? Parking could also be an issue, especially with the current street project, which will narrow our roads.

The proposed dog park would more than likely decrease the value of our home. Medley Townhomes would also be affected, as some of the homes yards merge with the wooded area. We also want to point out that New Hope is directly across Medicine Lake Road, with the city of Plymouth and Crystal on either side. It would not be central to Golden Valley.

On the literature that was distributed at the meeting it showed 2 other proposed dog parks. One is "Sochacki Park Dog Park", the other "Theodore Wirth Park Dog Park." Both of these large properties would seem more appropriate as they will most likely not affect residential areas.

Thank you

Craig Greening - 9010 Medley Lane

I went to the meeting regarding the proposed changes. I now appreciate the reason for change. I grew up on Decatur and remember that before Medley was a park, it was a dump. The engineer spoke of testing the soil. If you go ahead and with the community garden proposal, I would like to see extensive soil testing. People weren't as conscientious about the environment and what was thrown away back then.

Jill Wisdorf - 9030 Duluth St

Thank you to the city staff for their work on this project and taking the time to hold the meeting on 4.2.1—. I attended and learned some helpful information regarding the tennis court costs and drainage issues. We live across the street from the park and use the tennis courts frequently and can see how often the courts are in use. They are very busy, and provide activities beyond tennis. We have a 5 year old daughter and 3 year old son, and our kids bike on the courts, we play fun games on the courts, etc. The gentleman running the meeting stated that the City knows the courts get used a lot, and that the issue isn't usage; the issue is sustainability. I understand his point, but the concept of replacing something that gets used by the public in great order with a garden that will have somewhere between 12 and 20 plots doesn't make much sense. We'd be removing a tennis court that gets used by more than 12 people every day for 7 months of the year with something that can only be used by 12 to 20 people in total for 5 months of the year.

It was stated that a consulting firm has decided the courts need to be resurfaced every 2 years at great cost. However, the courts haven't been resurfaced in 5 years, and the current cracks are not bad enough to render the courts unplayable. I am quite confident that if the City moved to a resurfacing schedule of every 7–8 years to minimize costs the courts would remain playable and the residents would appreciate still having the courts in some capacity.

My final thought is that our neighborhood has been going through a major change that will only continue and accelerate in the coming years. That change is a re-vitalization of the community with many younger families moving in as many original homeowners from the 1—60's move out for various reasons. On our street alone there were 4 babies born in 2015. Young families are moving in at a rapid pace. The point is that our community is getting younger and having outdoor, physical activity opportunities available for our children is important as more and more activities for kids are centered around using technology; tablets, smart phones, etc. While our nation is facing an obesity epidemic I don't believe cities or communities should be involved with removing exercise opportunities for our youth. I know many families in the neighborhood who can't wait for their kids to get a few years older so they can play tennis with their families at Medley Park. We also just lost the tennis courts on Boone Ave. behind RSI school so our local options are becoming limited.

Thanks again to the City staff for their hard work on this project. I know there is never a solution that satisfies all constituents so your job is not an easy one. Please consider the idea of keeping the courts and minimizing maintenance costs by moving to a delayed resurfacing schedule. I know many of the neighborhood residents would appreciate keeping the courts for the reasons stated above. Thank you!

Michael Longballa
2300 Ensign Ave N

Social Media Outreach

The City posted information and reminders about the open house and online comment form four times on Facebook and four times on Twitter between March 23 and April 17, 2019. See Appendix A for reach and engagement details for each post.

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Residents are encouraged to attend the community open house April 2, 6 pm at Brookview to share input and learn about the proposed changes to Medley Park. The presentation will start at 6:15 pm.
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The City of Golden Valley is offering an opportunity for residents to share their thoughts on the proposed changes to Medley Park until April 19.
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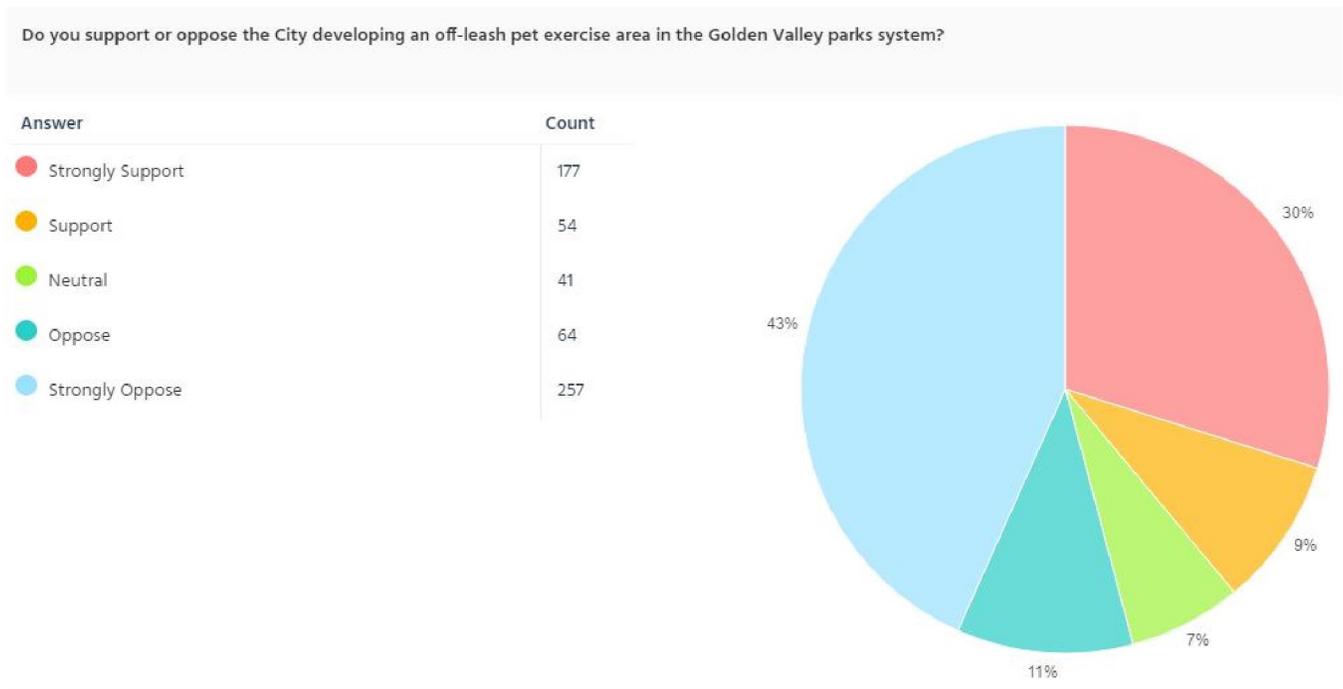
To help gauge public opinion, the City released a survey with questions regarding stance on the proposed changes and respondent demographics. See Appendix D for complete survey responses. A print version of the survey was also available at Brookview.

The online survey was active from Nov 17–Dec 31, was limited to one response per IP address, and had 594 responses. One printed survey submission was also entered into the online survey.

The City promoted the survey online, in the November/December *CityNews*, and multiple times on social media between Nov 27 and Dec 31. See Appendix A for reach and engagement details for each post.

Do you support or oppose the City developing an off-leash pet exercise area in the Golden Valley parks system?

Of the 593 respondents who answered this question, 177 (30 percent) strongly support developing an off-leash pet exercise area in the Golden Valley parks system, 54 (9 percent) said they support the development, and 41 (7 percent) said they are neutral on the issue, while 64 (11 percent) oppose and 257 (43 percent) strongly oppose the development.

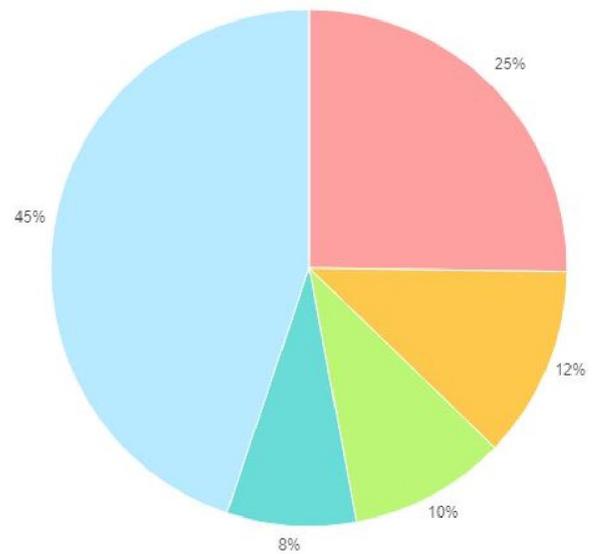


Do you support or oppose the City developing a community garden in the Golden Valley parks system where residents can rent raised containers to grow vegetables?

Of the 592 respondents who answered this question, 149 (25 percent) strongly support developing a community garden in the Golden Valley parks system, 71 (12 percent) said they support the development, and 58 (10 percent) said they are neutral on the issue, while 48 (8 percent) oppose and 265 (45 percent) strongly oppose the development.

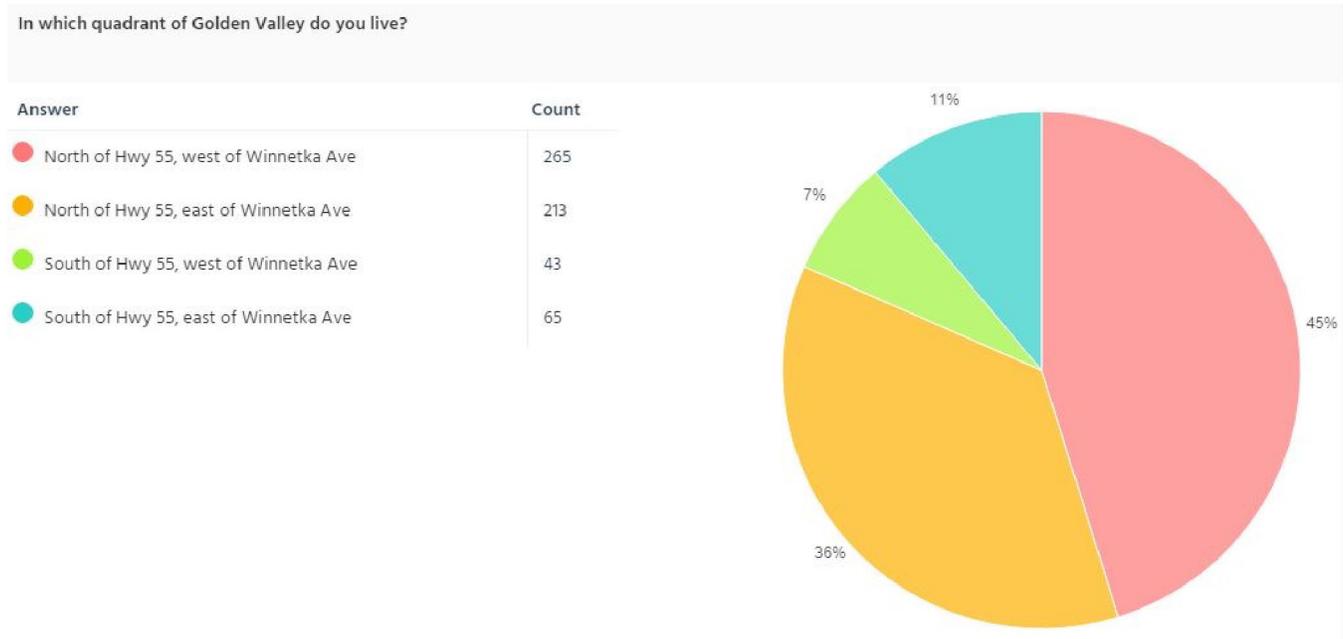
Do you support or oppose the City developing a community garden in the Golden Valley parks system where residents can rent raised containers to grow vegetables?

Answer	Count
Strongly Support	149
Support	71
Neutral	58
Oppose	48
Strongly Oppose	265



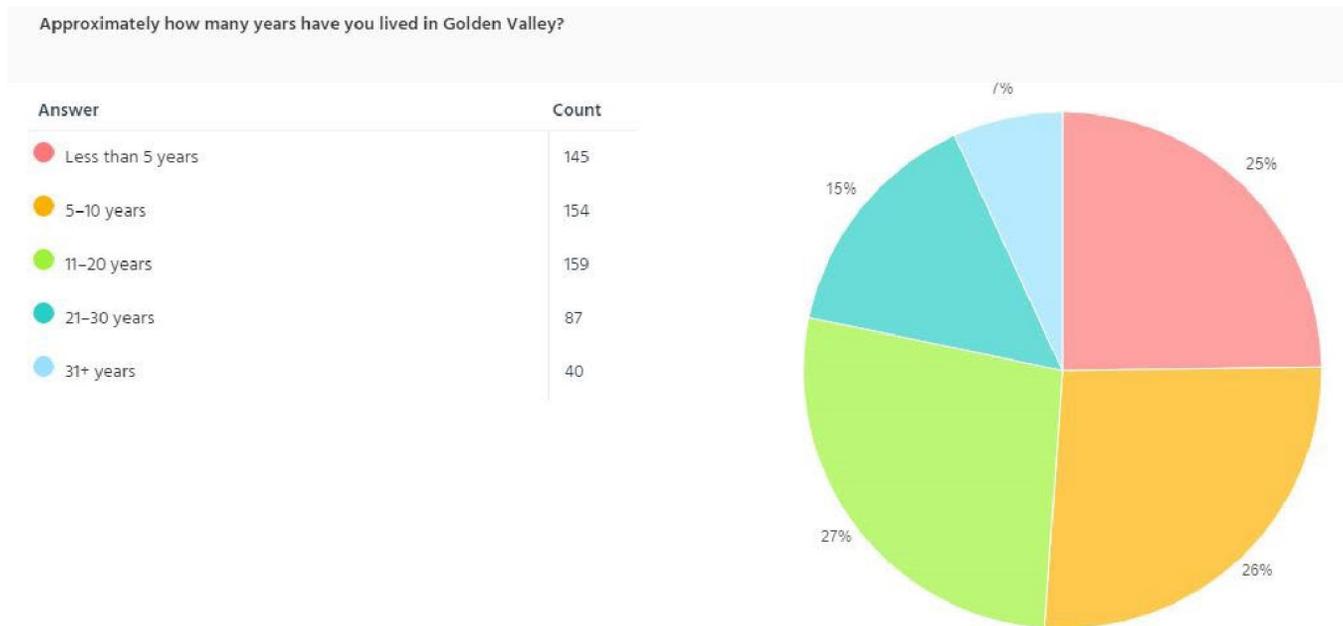
In which quadrant of Golden Valley do you live?

Of the 586 respondents who answered this question, 265 (45 percent) live north of Hwy 55 and west of Winnetka Ave, 213 (36 percent) live north of Hwy 55 and east of Winnetka Ave, 43 (7 percent) live south of Hwy 55 and west of Winnetka Ave, 65 (11 percent) live south of Hwy 55 and east of Winnetka Ave.



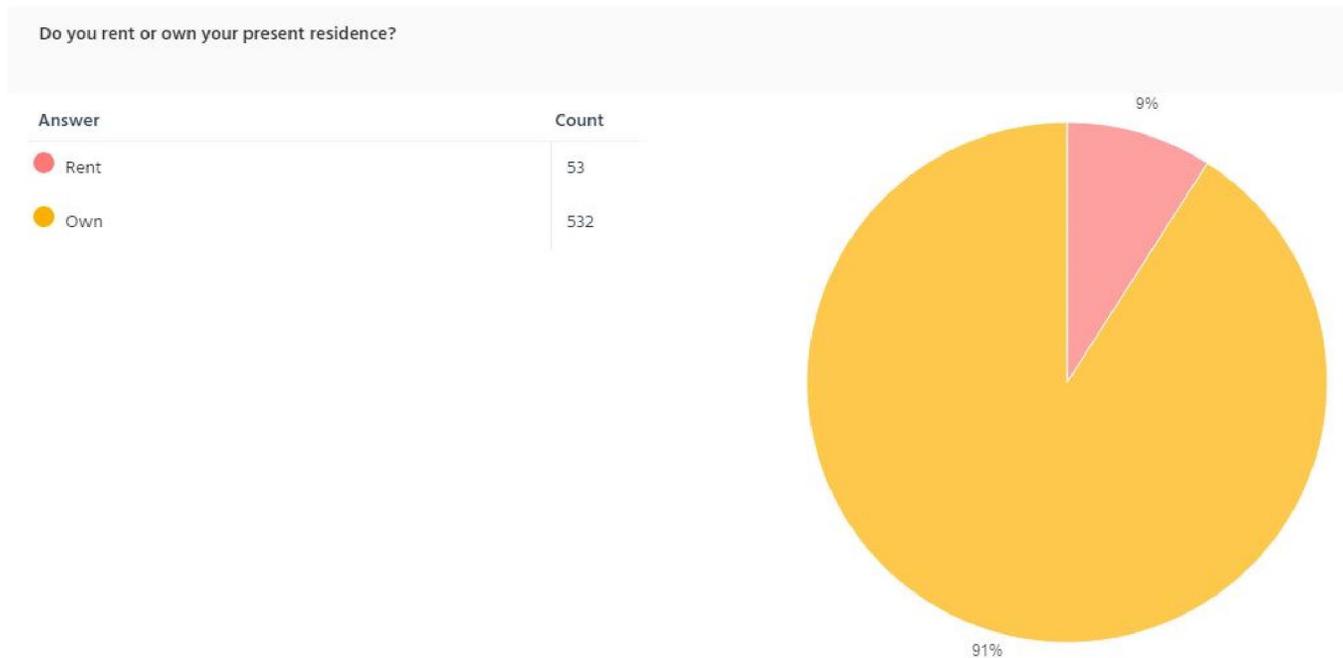
Approximately how many years have you lived in Golden Valley?

Of the 585 respondents who answered this question, 145 (25 percent) said they have lived in Golden Valley for less than five years, 154 (26 percent) said 5–10 years, 159 (27 percent) said 11–20 years, 87 (15 percent) said 21–30 years, and 40 (7 percent) said 31+ years.



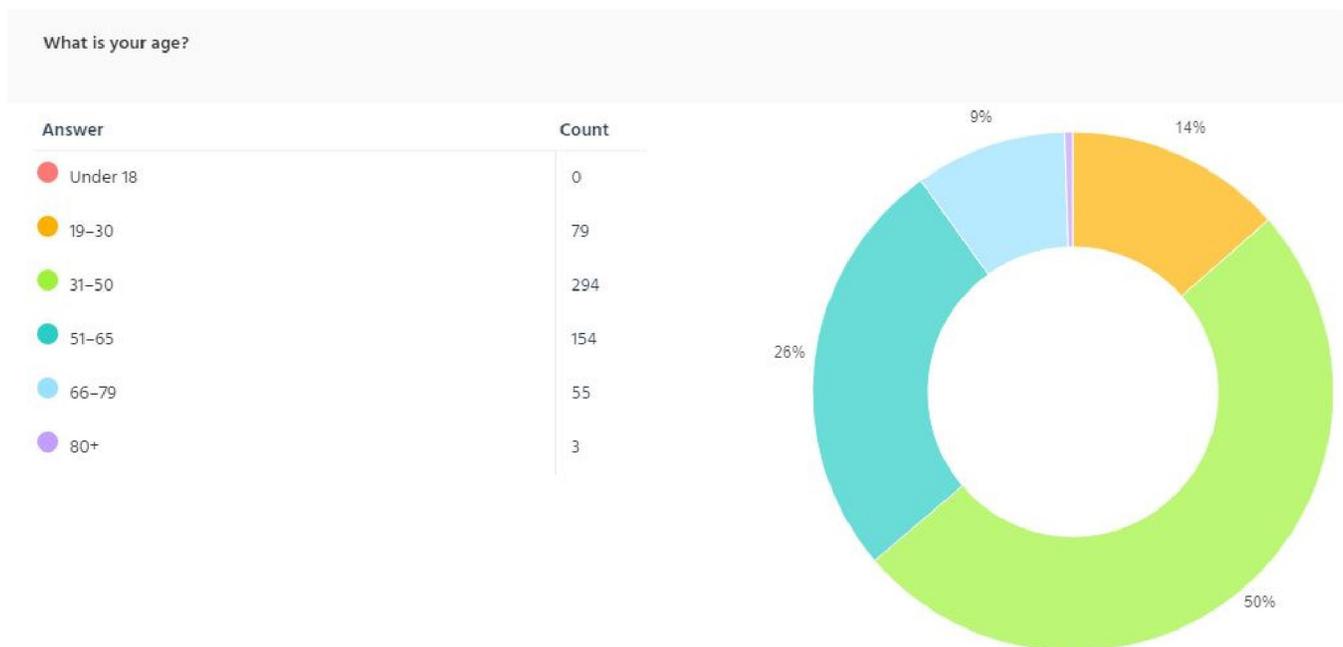
Do you rent or own your present residence?

Of the 585 respondents who answered this question, 53 (9 percent) said they rent their present residence while 532 (91 percent) said they own.



What is your age?

Of the 585 respondents who answered this question, 0 (0 percent) said they were under 18 years of age, 79 (14 percent) said 19–30, 294 (50 percent) said 31–50, while 154 (26 percent) said 51–65, 55 (9 percent) said 66–79, and 3 (1 percent) said 80+.

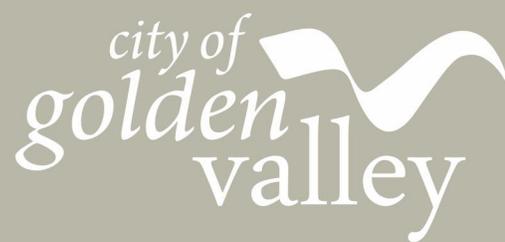


Additional Information

The City prepared an information packet that included details about the history of the park, underlying issues, and the proposed changes (see Appendix B). It was available on the City website, at the open house, and the April 22, 2019 Open Space and Recreation Commission meeting.

APPENDIX A

Social Media Reach And Engagement



SOCIAL MEDIA REACH AND ENGAGEMENT

Medley Park Proposed Changes

Reach = Number of people who saw the post

Engagement = Number of people who interacted with the post

March 23, 2019					
PLATFORM	REACH	ENGAGEMENT	LIKES	SHARES/RETWEETS	COMMENTS
Facebook	929	1787	7	1	5
Twitter	225	4	0	0	0
Comments					
NAME	COMMENT				
Pamala Jane	I walk through this park all the time and the tennis courts are heavily used. There is an active group of seniors that like to play pickle ball at least one day a week. The hockey and skating rinks are not used so much. The neighbors should get involved because a dog park will increase traffic and noise in their neighborhood.				
Erika Tamminen	Joshua Tamminen a dog park in GV?				
David Koski	Maybe they'll upgrade it like they did Glenview Terrace. Tear out the tennis courts and leave giant mud/gravel pit for 2 years.				
Holly Koch Staples	I wouldn't consider those ideas "upgrades." Upgrades are things that involve our community in still being active. We live next to Glenview Terrace and we received zero upgrades when they tore out our tennis courts other than new trees that are already dead and as already stated, a lovely mud pit 😊				
Miranda Albertus Powers	While we appreciated the new playground equipment, it didn't really seem like providing input into that project made a difference. They are slotted to take out the tennis courts at Medley as well- sad to see them go. In this case, I'm not sure that attending the meeting will help. Appreciate how GV seeks to do projects, though				
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Facebook	795	23	2	0	0
Twitter	210	6	1	0	0
April 3, 2019					
PLATFORM	REACH	ENGAGEMENT	LIKES	SHARES/RETWEETS	COMMENTS
Facebook	814	34	2	1	0
Twitter	199	5	0	0	0
April 17, 2019					
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Twitter	231	8	1	0	0

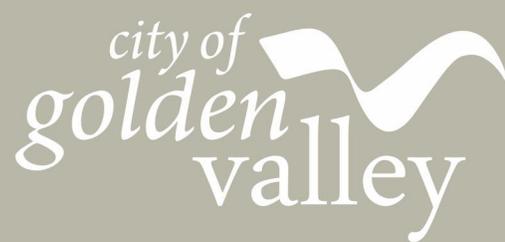
Oct 18, 2019					
PLATFORM	REACH	ENGAGEMENT	LIKES	SHARES/RETWEETS	COMMENTS
Facebook	1117	176	13	0	11
Comments					
NAME	COMMENT				
Justin Zollar	I have never seen the tennis courts used and I go there all the time. A dog park would be much better for the area, especially since it is so close to a park where families can tire out the kids (human and dog alike)				
Pamala Jane	I guess this is why the city is no longer maintaining the tennis courts. They are used regularly. There is already an off leash area in the park that is seldom used. I walk through this park almost daily and rarely see dogs in the off leash area. This is disappointing but I don't have the energy to try and engage with city government.				
Miranda Albertus Power	Pamala Jane totally agree Pamela. So sad to see the tennis courts go				
Erik Larson	The cities war on tennis continues.....				
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Cathy Howard Waldhauser	I applaud the city's interest in a community garden with access to water. We are way behind our neighbors in not having one. But I agree that the tennis courts are also an important community asset and well used. I hope that another more central location can be found for a community garden and dog parks.				
Michelle Bigelow	Why doesn't the city put a door on the hockey rink at Lion's Park and let us use it as a dog park in the summer? Seems like a no brainer.				
Debbi Berman Wolfe	Michelle Bigelow yes!!!				
Maren Ahleberg	Doors on ALL of the park hockey rinks would make a lot of sense.				
Michelle Bigelow	An inexpensive win for all.				
Andrea Hasey Scanlon	Keep tennis courts! Take your dog for a walk and exercise yourself and them.				
Karna Markson	<p>This also makes me sad! My husband and I love tennis- and have two dogs- but I'd rather have the tennis courts stay!</p> <p>I know there was a meeting last spring that some of my neighbors attended, and shared that the tennis courts were the overwhelming majority favorite. So, question is why does this seem to go through if the neighborhood doesn't want it?</p>				
Twitter	294	11	2	0	1
Comments					
NAME	COMMENT				
Liz Bastian	Fabulous!				

Nov 21, 2019					
PLATFORM	REACH	ENGAGEMENT	LIKES	SHARES/RETWEETS	COMMENTS
Facebook	756	30	3	0	0
Twitter	235	9	1	0	0
Nov 25, 2019					
PLATFORM	REACH	ENGAGEMENT	LIKES	SHARES/RETWEETS	COMMENTS
Facebook	658	73	0	1	2
Comments					
NAME	COMMENT				
Jill Sauer Wisdorf	Can anything be done about the sound quality?				
City of Golden Valley, MN – Local Government	Jill, thank you for the question. Depending on the device you're using to watch the video, the sound quality can be improved by using headphones.				
Twitter	482	14	2	1	1
Comments					
NAME	COMMENT				
Shep Harris	Thx to the OSRC & Park/Rec staff for their good outreach on proposed changes to Medley Park!				
Dec 11, 2019					
PLATFORM	REACH	ENGAGEMENT	LIKES	SHARES/RETWEETS	COMMENTS
Facebook	886	65	2	2	0
Twitter	325	5	1	0	0
Dec 21, 2019					
PLATFORM	REACH	ENGAGEMENT	LIKES	SHARES/RETWEETS	COMMENTS
Facebook	835	105	6	0	4
Comments					
NAME	COMMENT				
Justin Zollar	Why would anyone "strongly oppose" a dog park?				
Maren Ahlberg	Justin Zollar or a community vegetable garden? I suppose it's about location.				
Justin Zollar	Maren Ahlberg dog parks gotta cost like nothing. Lol. Fencing.. some poop stations.. if it's by an existing park then city workers already pick up garbage, so it's not like an additional route is added. It's grass, a fence, and maybe a water fountain for dogs would be nice.				
Pamala Jane	Justin Zollar this is from a city in Illinois. They did a good job of breaking down what goes into a dog park. https://brookfieldil.gov/.../10/Dog-Park-Report-FINAL.pdf				
Twitter	228	10	0	0	0

Dec 27, 2019					
PLATFORM	REACH	ENGAGEMENT	LIKES	SHARES/RETWEETS	COMMENTS
Facebook	1229	192	3	5	5
Comments					
NAME	COMMENT				
Joanie Stockman Clausen	These questions are not specific to which parks in Golden Valley. That could make a difference				
Pamala Jane	Do you mean people might support them if they are not going to be located in their neighborhood park? I think they should be located at Brookview.				
Joanie Stockman Clausen	I know the people over at Medley believe they should be located centrally.				
Pamala Jane	Brookview would be perfect then.				
Twitter	216	12	0	0	0

APPENDIX B

Parks Redesigned: Medley Park Proposal



Medley Park



Questions & Comments

Electronic comments are welcome at
goldenvalleymn.govparks/medley/index.php
until April 19.

Proposal

- Install a community garden where the current Medley Park tennis courts are located.
- Create an off-leash pet exercise area where the current west softball field is located.

Why?

- Very poor soil conditions and landscape impact, water issues, and underground root structures have caused the tennis courts to fail and create conditions that make their long-term viability unsustainable in this location.
- Due to unstable soil conditions, the softball field cannot be maintained in a manner that allows for safe play.

Top resident requests for Golden Valley's park system:

#1

Community Garden

#2

Off-Leash Pet Exercise Area

Source: 2016 Golden Valley Resident Survey

Medley Tennis Courts History

- **Mid-1970s:** Original construction
- **1983:** Resurfacing
- **1991:** Complete reconstruction
- **1992:** Resurfacing in spring due to cracking and failure over the winter
- **1997, 2005, 2010, 2014:** Resurfacing
- Courts now require resurfacing every two years to maintain a safe playing surface.
- Courts are built in one of the lowest areas in the park on a peat soil base with significant drainage issues.
- Tennis court lights are more than 40 years old and are failing.

Tennis Court Comparison

(Research was conducted in 2017 and only for tennis courts owned and operated by municipalities.)

City	Resident/Courts	Residents Per Tennis Court
Golden Valley	21,000/20	1,050
New Hope	21,000/17	1,235
Edina	51,000/26	1,961
Minnetonka	52,000/23	2,217
Plymouth	77,000/29	2,655
St Louis Park	49,000/16	3,062
Crystal	23,000/7	3,286
Brooklyn Park	80,000/21	3,714
Brooklyn Center	31,000/8	3,875
Robbinsdale	14,500/3	4,833

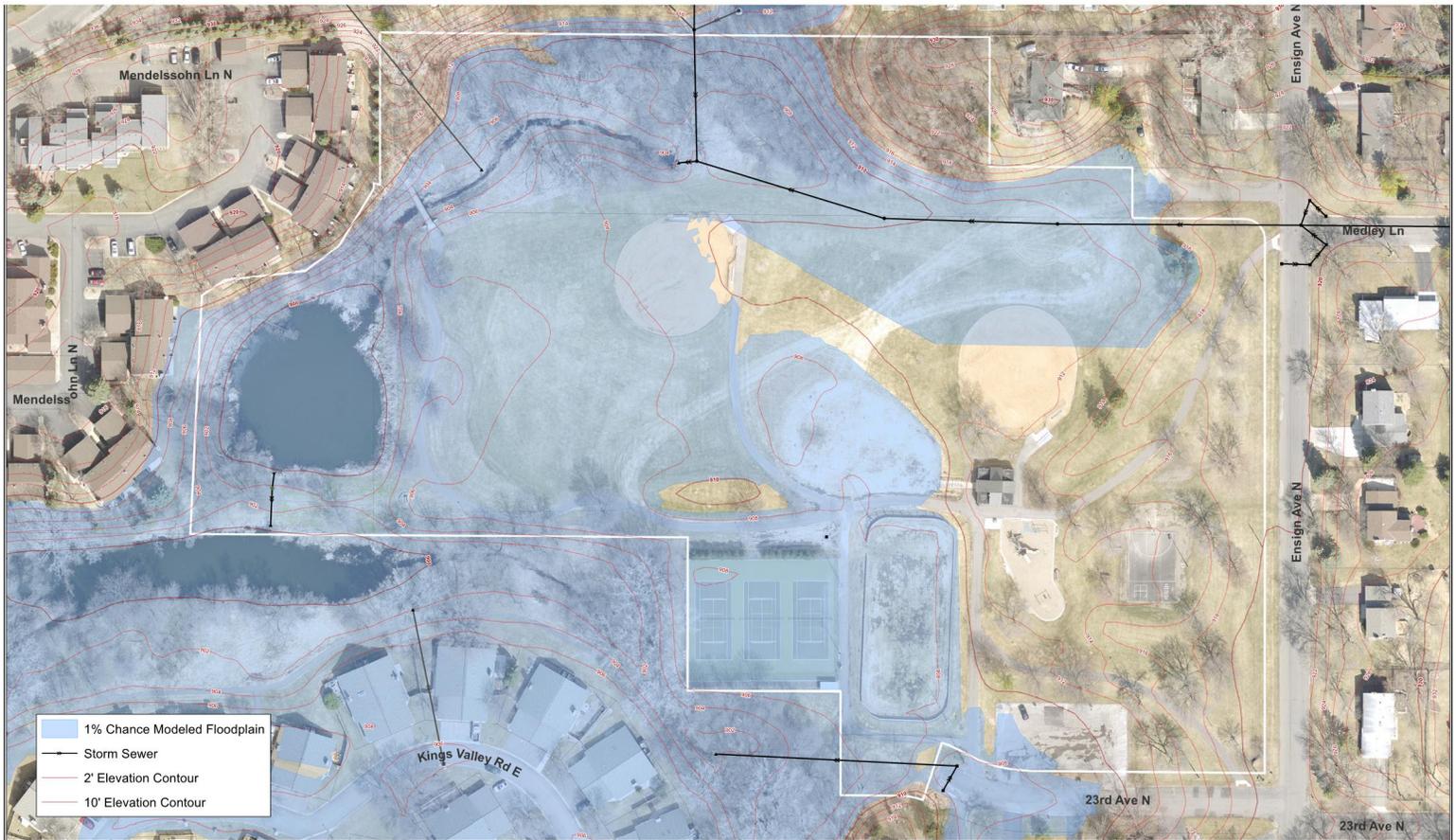
GV Tennis & Pickleball Courts

Locations	Courts	Lighted Courts
Brookview Park	6	4
Gearty Park (resurface in 2019)	1	1
Lions Park	2	0
Medley Park (recommend removal)	3	3
Scheid Park (no maintenance)	2	2
Seeman Park	2	0
Wesley Park (lights in 2020)	4	4
Wildwood Park (pickleball)	6	0

Medley West Field History

- **Late 1970s:** Original construction
- **Early 1980s:** Problems begin to surface
- **Early 1980s: 1980s-1990s:** As soils settle, City works to continuously fill in low spots to keep field safe and playable.
- **Early 2000s:** Golden Valley Girls' Softball Association (GVGS) works with City to find alternative locations due to safety concerns.
- **2014:** City stops scheduling field for organized athletics due to significant safety concerns. All GVGS games and practices are relocated to Lions Park.
- Estimated costs to reconstruct field are prohibitive, with no guarantee of avoiding repeated settling.
- Additional stormwater storage is needed on the west end of park.

Medley Park Floodplain Map



Recommended Improvements

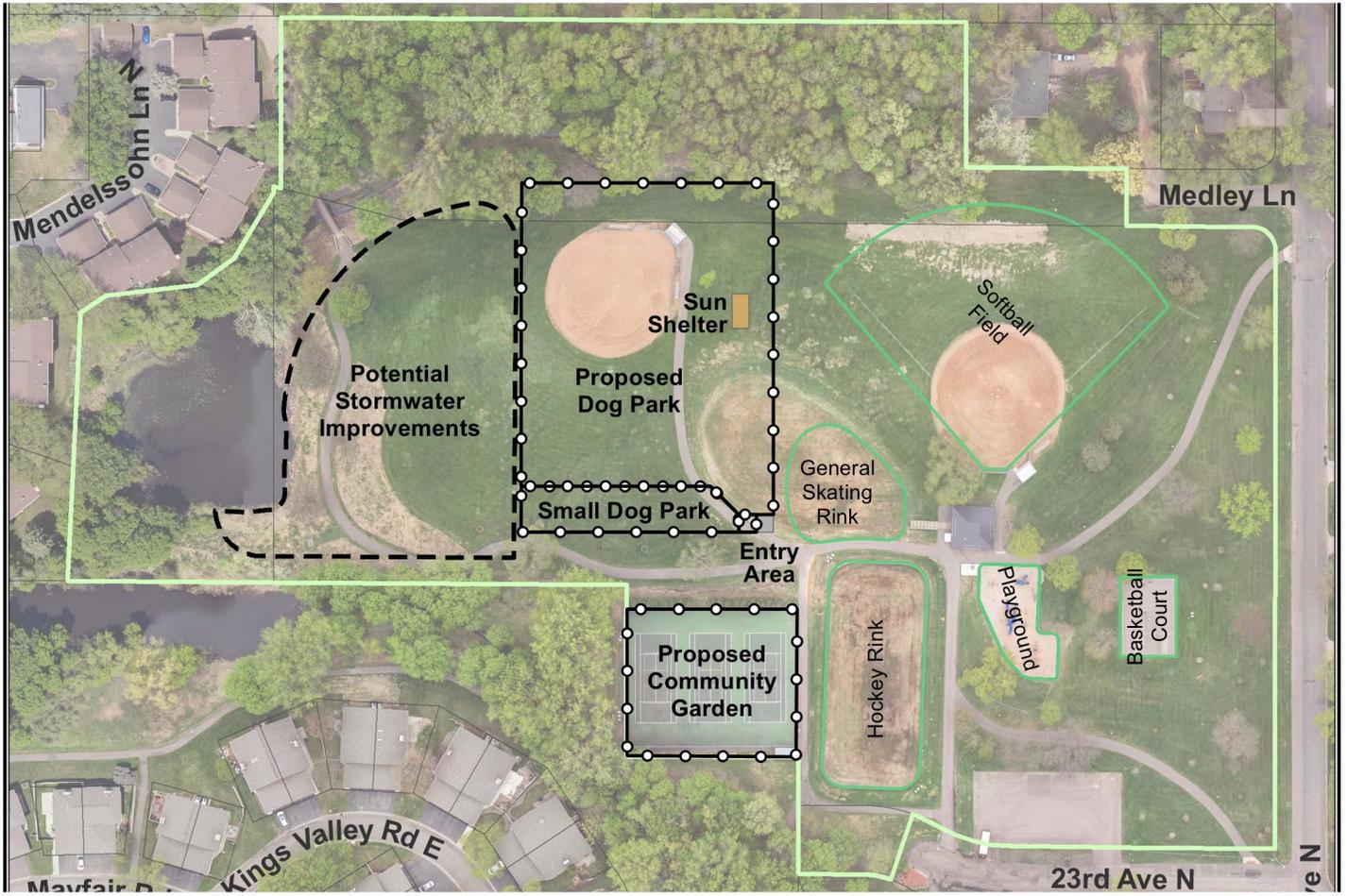
Community Garden

- Remove tennis courts and lights during 2019 construction season.
- Thin out trees and shrubs around current tennis courts.
- Test soils beneath tennis courts (may require additional soil material for mitigation).
- Install fence around community garden with a public access gate and a maintenance gate.
- Install water source near the access gate.
- Add internal natural trail and mark garden areas.
- Rent garden areas to residents through a lottery system.

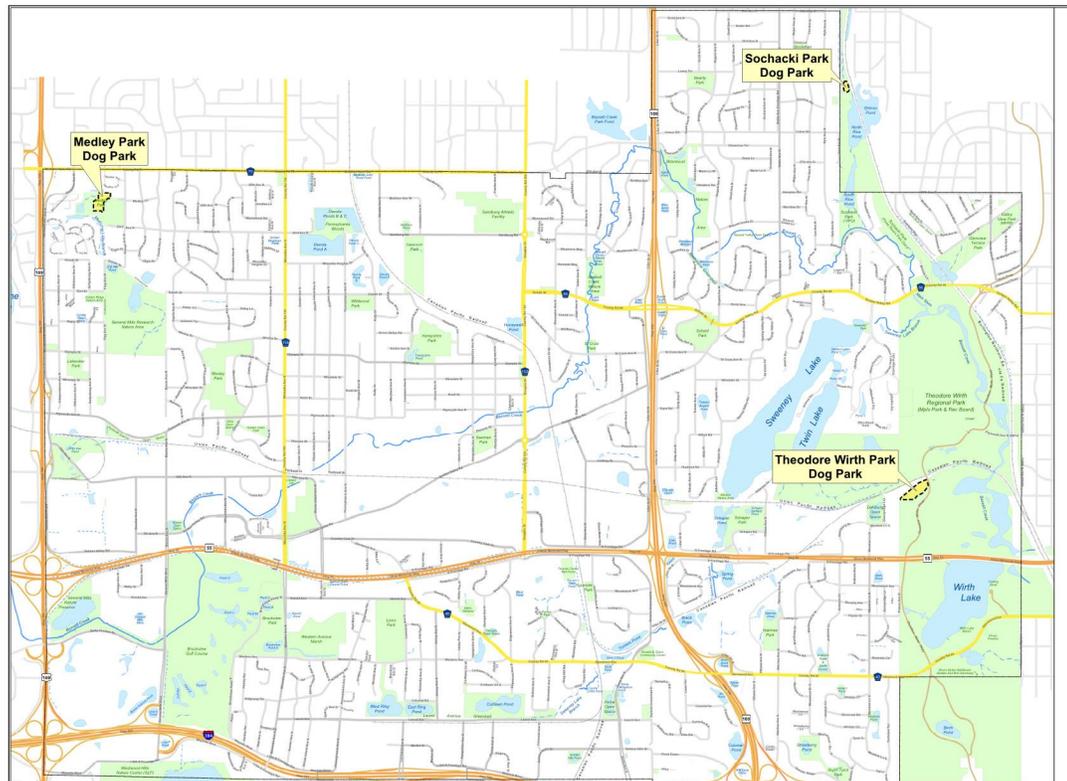
Off-Leash Pet Area

- Remove ballfield backstop and bench areas from west softball field during 2020 construction season.
- Construct a permanent 5'-6' fence around entire off-leash area and include a double access gate for the public and maintenance gate for staff.
- Designate small-dog and large-dog areas within fenced area.
- Provide a water source for owners and pets, along with an enclosed portable toilet pad, near access gate.
- Construct a 20'x20' sun/rain shelter inside the park with picnic tables and an LED safety light.
- Add appropriate signage, waste disposal, benches, doggy bag dispenser, and bike racks.
- Design off-leash area with intent to expand stormwater management to the west.
- Require a fee-based use tag for off-leash area.

Proposed Improvements

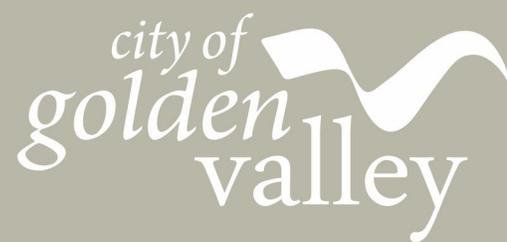


Proposed Dog Parks



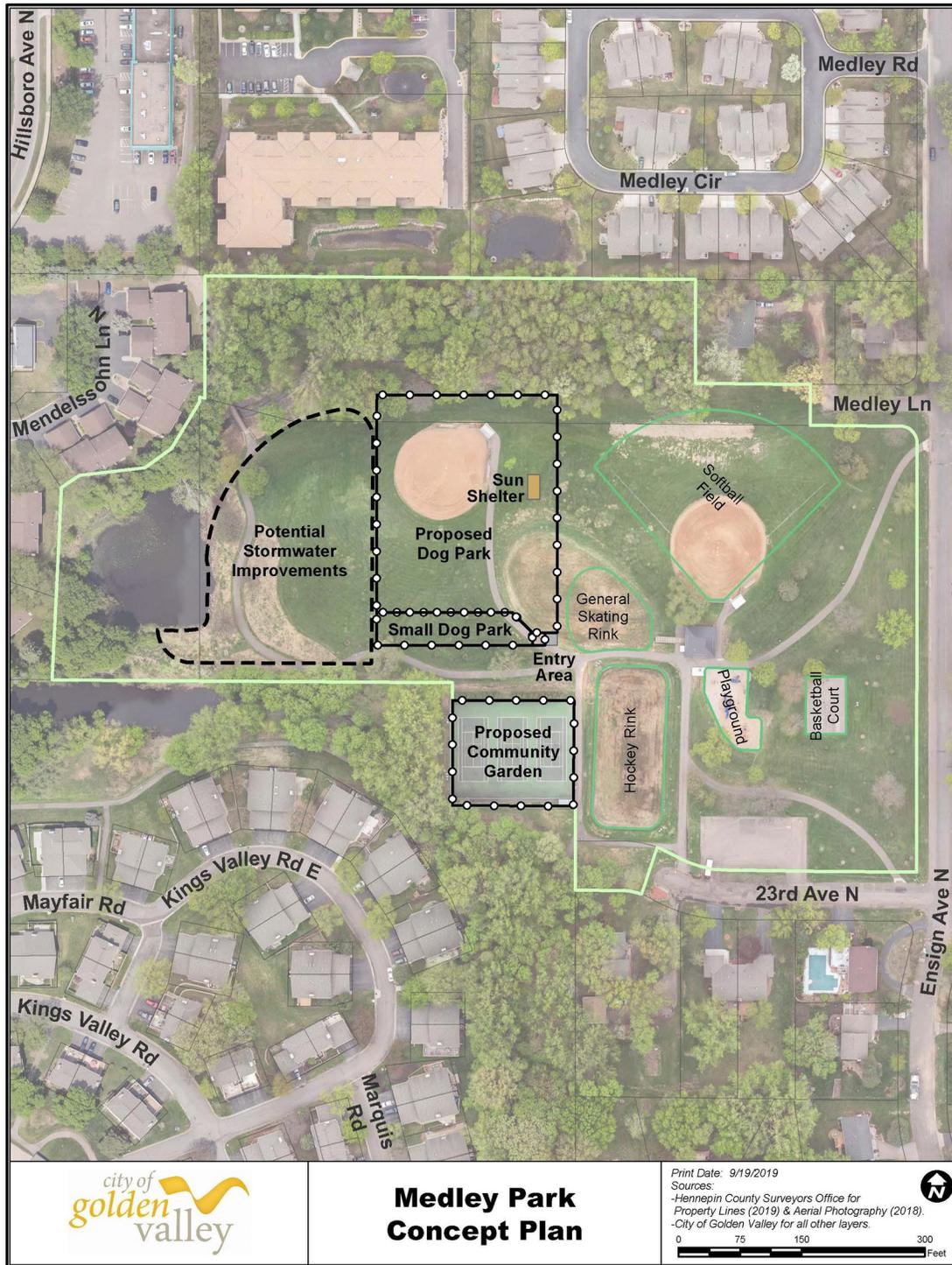
APPENDIX C

Updated Medley Park Proposal



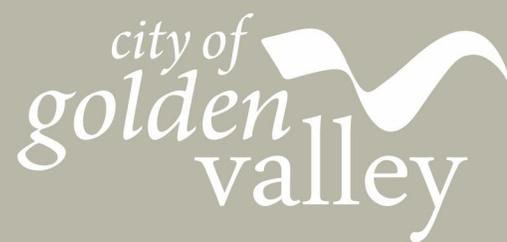
MEDLEY PARK PROPOSED CHANGES

Updated Map Based On Community Input



APPENDIX D

Survey Results



Do you support or oppose the City developing an off-leash pet exercise area in the Golden Valley parks system?	Do you support or oppose the City developing a community garden in the Golden Valley parks system where residents can rent raised containers to grow vegetables?	In which quadrant of Golden Valley do you live?	Approximately how many years have you lived in Golden Valley?	Do you rent or own your present residence?	What is your age?
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Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	66–79
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	31–50
Oppose	Oppose	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	19–30
Strongly Oppose	Oppose	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Rent	19–30
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Rent	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Rent	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	31–50

Oppose	Oppose	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	19–30
Neutral	Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	21–30 years	Own	51–65
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Neutral	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	19–30
Strongly Support	Neutral	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Neutral	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Neutral	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	31–50
Neutral	Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	51–65
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	51–65
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	31+ years	Own	51–65
Support	Strongly Oppose	South of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	66–79
Strongly Support	Neutral	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50

Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	19–30
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	31–50
Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	21–30 years	Own	51–65
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	19–30
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	19–30
Neutral	Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	31–50
Oppose	Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	31–50
Neutral	Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	51–65
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Neutral	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	51–65

Strongly Oppose	Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	31+ years	Own	80+
Strongly Oppose	Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	31+ years	Own	66–79
Support	Support	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	21–30 years	Own	66–79
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	31+ years	Own	51–65
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	21–30 years	Own	51–65
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	51–65
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Rent	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Neutral	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	21–30 years	Own	51–65
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Rent	19–30
Strongly Support	Neutral	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	21–30 years	Own	66–79
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	51–65
Strongly Support	Neutral	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Rent	66–79
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	19–30
Support	Support	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	51–65
Support	Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	51–65

Support	Strongly Support	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	51–65
Strongly Support	Neutral	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	31–50
Support	Support	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	31–50
Oppose	Support	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	51–65
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	19–30
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	19–30
Strongly Support	Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Oppose	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	66–79
Strongly Support	Neutral	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Neutral	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Oppose	Support	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	51–65
Support	Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	31+ years	Own	51–65

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Strongly Oppose	Neutral	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	21–30 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	31–50
Support	Support	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	51–65
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	51–65
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Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	31–50
Oppose	Strongly Oppose	South of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	21–30 years	Own	66–79
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	31+ years	Own	66–79
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Support	Neutral	South of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	31–50
Oppose	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	21–30 years	Own	51–65
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Neutral	Support	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	31+ years	Own	31–50
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Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	19–30
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	South of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Rent	19–30
Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	51–65
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Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	19–30
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	21–30 years	Own	51–65
Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	31–50
Neutral	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	21–30 years	Own	51–65
Strongly Support	Neutral	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	19–30

Strongly Support	Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Rent	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Rent	19–30
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	31+ years	Own	66–79
Strongly Support	Neutral	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	31+ years	Own	31–50
Neutral	Neutral	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	51–65
Neutral	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Rent	31–50
Strongly Support	Support	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	19–30
Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	51–65
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Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Rent	31–50

Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	51–65
Support	Support	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	31–50
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Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	21–30 years	Own	51–65
Support	Neutral	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	31+ years	Own	66–79
Strongly Support	Neutral	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	51–65
Strongly Support	Strongly Oppose	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	19–30
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Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Rent	31–50

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Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	South of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	31+ years	Own	66–79
Strongly Support	Oppose	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	66–79

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Strongly Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Support				
Strongly Support	Oppose	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Neutral	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	19–30
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Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	31+ years	Own	66–79
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Rent	31–50

Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Rent	19–30
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	21–30 years	Own	51–65
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	51–65
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	66–79
Neutral	Neutral	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	21–30 years	Own	51–65
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Neutral	Strongly Support				
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	66–79
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Support	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	51–65
Support	Neutral	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Oppose	Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	31–50
Support	Support	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50

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Strongly Support	Strongly Support	South of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	51–65
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Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Rent	19–30
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Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	5–10 years	Own	51–65
Strongly Oppose	Strongly Oppose	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	31+ years	Own	66–79
Strongly Support	Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	19–30
Strongly Support	Support	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	31–50
Oppose	Neutral	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
Strongly Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, east of Winnetka Ave	Less than 5 years	Own	31–50
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Support	Strongly Support	North of Hwy 55, west of Winnetka Ave	11–20 years	Own	80+
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Police

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Golden Valley Council/Manager Meeting February 11, 2020

Agenda Item

2. Control of Animal Ordinance Discussion

Prepared By

Jason Sturgis, Police Chief

Summary

The City's Control of Animals ordinance has not been updated in several decades. (City Code Sec. 6-33.) Staff recommends updating this section of the code. Current language allows for any dog or animal to be "under the control and direction of the person having control or custody so as to be as effectively restrained by command as by leash." The updated ordinance would no longer allow the use of voice command for control and would require the use of a leash no longer than six feet in length.

The communications team will implement a public information campaign to outline the issues and gather community input, including a brief survey in both online and printed versions that will be available for about six weeks. The City will share information on its website news feed, in CityNews and social media posts, in press releases to local media, and in email blasts with appropriate lists.

The next action would be for the Council to consider adopting the proposed language changes sometime in April 2020.

Financial Or Budget Considerations

Not applicable

Supporting Documents

- City Code Section 6.33 Leashing with underline-overstrick language(1 page)
- Proposed Section 6.33 Control of Animals (1 page)

Sec. 6-33. ~~Leashing~~ Control of Animals

- a) No person having custody or control of any dog or animal shall at any time permit the same to be on ~~or in~~ land, other than land owned, leased, or occupied by the person having the custody or control of such dog or animal, without the dog or animal being effectively restrained by a leash, tether, fence, or ~~command control as herein set forth,~~ invisible fence from going beyond such ~~unfenced~~ land.

Any area ~~or~~ lot, ~~nor shall any,~~ or yard that utilizes an invisible fence to prevent a dog or animal from escaping or getting loose must have prominent signage indicating that an invisible fence is present and the invisible fence must be in working order and effective in restraining the movement of the dog or animal and preventing its escape from the fenced area.

Tethers may only be used if all of the following requirements are met:

- 1) Tethers must be at least three (3) times the length of the animal secured to it.
 - 2) Any animal secured with a tether must be in an area that would not allow the animal to become tangled around objects and allow the animal access to shelter and water.
 - 3) Tethers must be placed in such a location as to inhibit the secured animal from reaching a public sidewalk, street, school grounds, alley, or public place or any other property other than the owner or custodian's property.
 - 4) Tethers may not exceed five (5) pounds in weight but shall be of appropriate weight for the size of the animal.
 - 5) Animals shall not be tethered without on-site supervision.
 - 6) Tethering of any animal by the leg shall be prohibited.
- b) No person having ~~the~~ custody or control of any dog or animal ~~of the dog kind~~ shall permit the same at any time to be on any street, alley, public park, or public place, other than an area officially designated for off leash activities, without being effectively restrained by ~~chain or~~ a leash not exceeding six feet in length, ~~unless,~~ Any person accompanied by ~~and under the control and direction of the person having control or custody so as to be as effectively restrained by command as by a leash~~ such dog or animal on a public sidewalk, street, or pathway shall at all times yield the right-of-way to other users and shall not interfere or allow the dog or animal to interfere with other users.

~~(Code 1988, § 10.30(13))~~

Sec. 6-33. – Control of Animals

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Physical Development

763-593-8030 / 763-593-8109 (fax)

Golden Valley Council/Manager Meeting

February 11, 2020

Agenda Item

3. MnDOT Highway 55 Trail Project – Winnetka Avenue North to Glenwood Avenue

Prepared By

Marc Nevinski, Physical Development Director

Summary

MnDOT is planning to resurface Highway 55 from General Mills Blvd to Highway 100 in 2021. This work is expected to be completed over two weekends and done under traffic.

Additionally, as part of the resurfacing project, MnDOT is proposing to construct a multi-use trail along the south side of Highway 55 between Winnetka Ave and Glenwood Ave. The trail is identified on the City's Bike and Pedestrian Plan and will be the first section of a larger route identified for the Highway 55 corridor. The route extends from General Mills Blvd east to Theodore Wirth Parkway. The trail will include connections at Winnetka Ave, Rhode Island Ave, and Glenwood Ave.

The trail will be constructed within MnDOT right of way. It will become the City's trail and therefore it's responsibility to maintain the trail. MnDOT will issue the City a limited use permit for the trail. To accommodate the location of the trail and work areas, impacts to trees in the right of way are expected. Construction of the trail is estimated to last eight weeks.

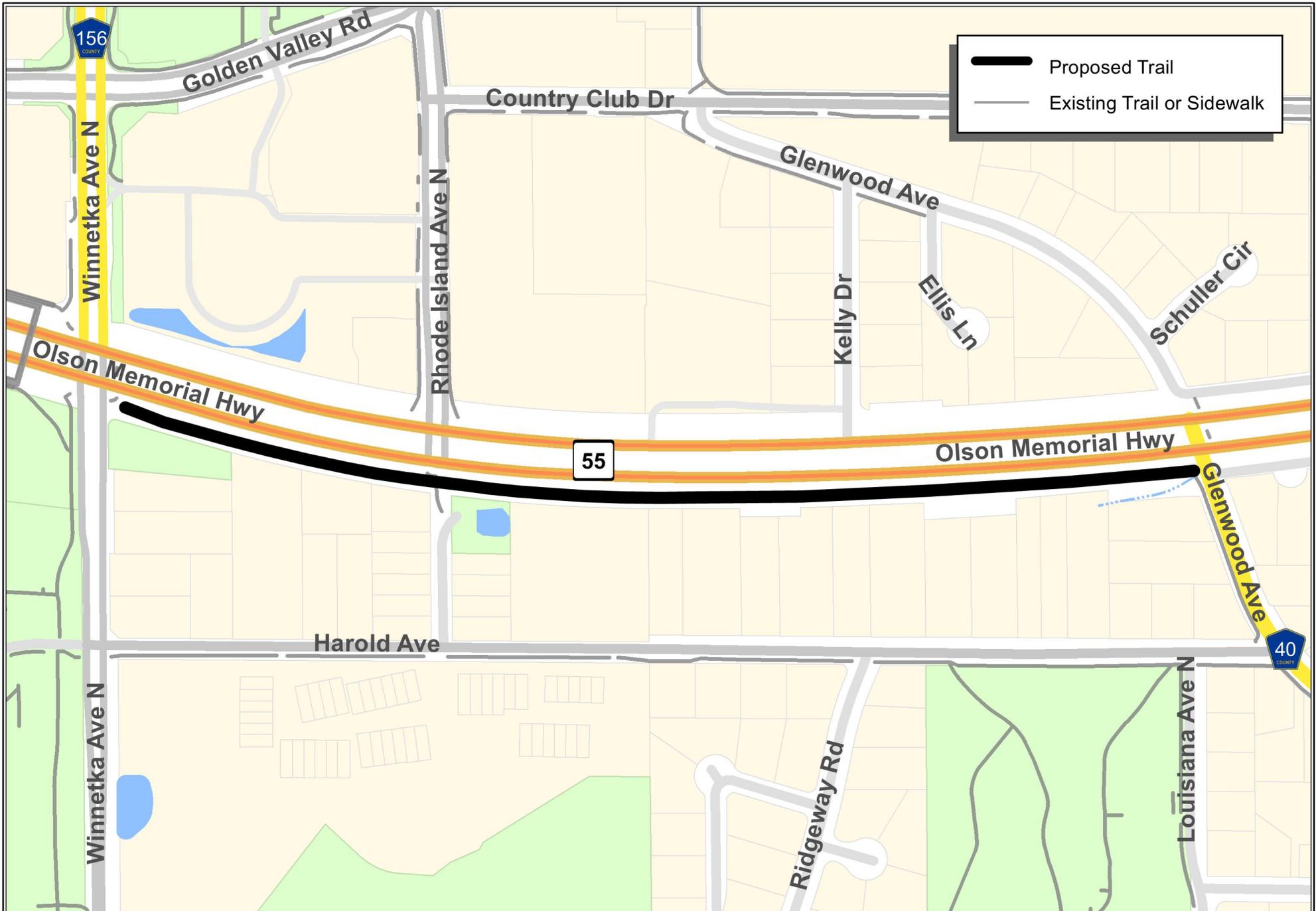
City staff and MnDOT met recently to discuss this project, and specifically the public engagement and communications associated with it. MnDOT will provide high level information throughout the corridor and use its usual channels to announce the resurfacing project and its schedule. The City will link information from MnDOT to the City's webpage, and push out information on social media. The City will also provide more detailed information to residents about the trail and hold an open house this spring, specifically reaching out to residents along Highway 55 who may be impacted by the project.

Financial Or Budget Considerations

MnDOT has budgeted \$300,000 for the construction of the trail. If construction costs exceed this amount, the City may be asked to fund the difference. Funding could be included in the 2021 Street CIP.

Supporting Documents

- Location Map of Proposed Trail Route (1 page)
- Bike and Pedestrian Plan Map (1 page)



Proposed MnDOT Constructed Trail, 2021

Sources:
 -Hennepin County Surveyors Office for Property Lines (2019).
 -City of Golden Valley for all other layers.

Print Date: 2/6/2020


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Bicycle & Pedestrian Network

Existing and Proposed Bikeways and Sidewalks

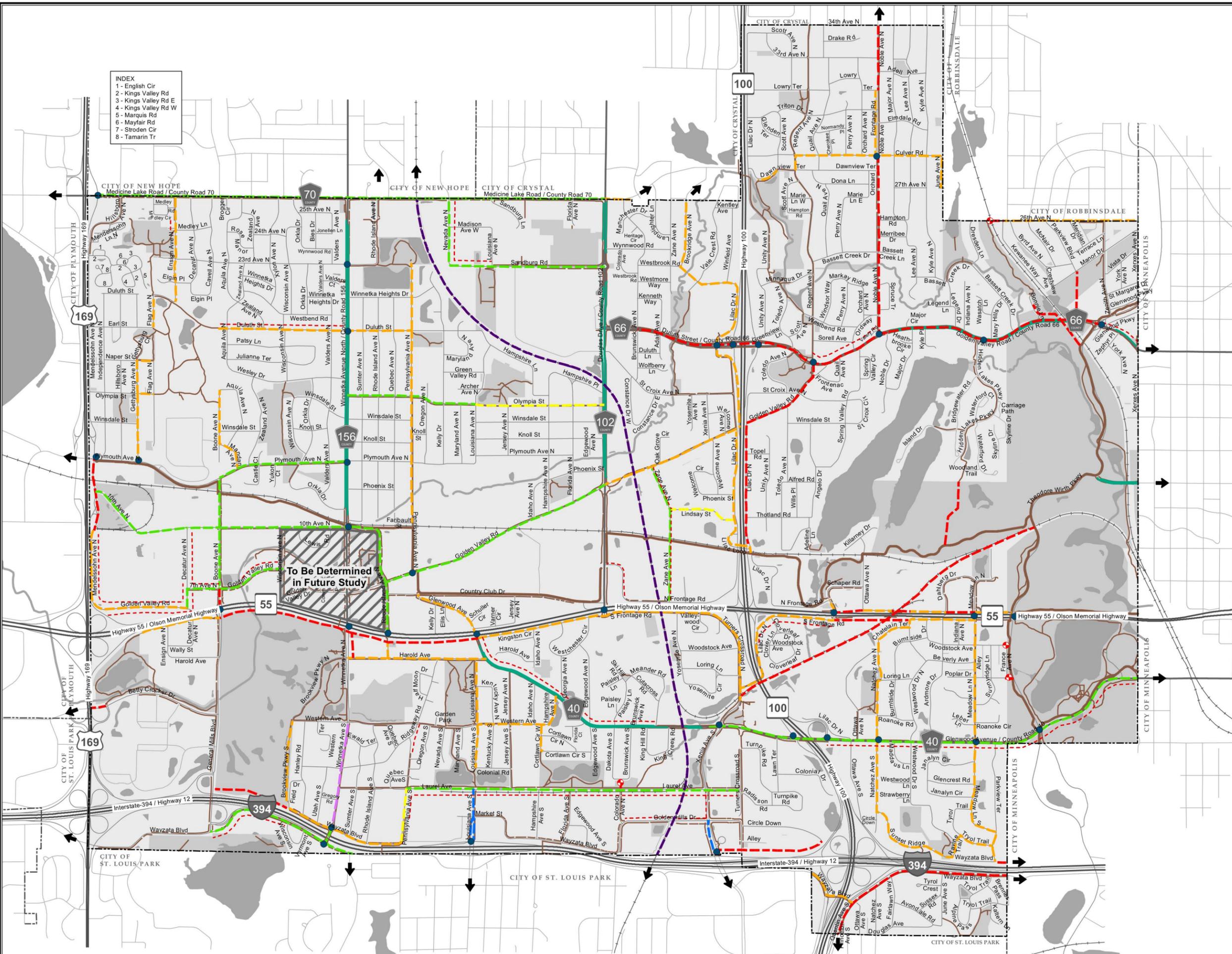
Existing

- Regional Trail
- Local Trail or Sidewalk
- On-Street Bike Lane

Proposed

- Protected Bikeway
- Bike Lane
- Enhanced Sharrow
- Signed Bike Route
- Multi-Use Trail
- Regional Multi-Use Trail
- Facility Type TBD
- Sidewalk
- Connection to Trail System in Adjacent City
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4. Census Enumerator Access to Multi-Family Buildings

Prepared By

Jason Zimmerman, Planning Manager

Summary

The 2020 U.S. Census will kick-off on April 1. While City staff have been working to coordinate efforts to raise awareness and highlight the importance of responding to the Census, the State Demographer's office is encouraging communities to take an additional step of passing an ordinance to ensure Census workers have access to multi-family buildings.

Background

The decennial Census is an important tool that provides critical information used to determine representation in the U.S House of Representatives, to make Federal funding decisions, and to plan for facilities such as schools, hospital, senior centers. While a majority of residents of Golden Valley self-respond to the mailed Census materials, a small percentage will not. For those individuals, the Census employs workers to attempt to make direct contact and collect information.

Historically, renters have a lower response rate. U.S. Code ensures Census employees have legal access to multi-family buildings as part of their efforts. However, a local ordinance can provide additional enforcement support while also clarifying protections for individuals. The local version being promoted by the State is modeled after Minnesota Statute 211b.20 which grants candidates running for office access to multi-family buildings. Edina, Plymouth, Brooklyn Park, and Brooklyn Center all recently adopted a version of this ordinance. New Hope is expected to adopt one in March.

Staff is looking for direction from the Council on whether to bring an ordinance of this type to an upcoming Council meeting for consideration. The Edina version is attached for reference.

Financial Or Budget Considerations

Not applicable

Supporting Documents

- Sample Ordinance from Edina (2 pages)

ORDINANCE NO. 2019-18
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 22 OF THE EDINA CITY CODE
CONCERNING ACCESS TO MULTI-UNIT HOUSING STRUCTURES BY
UNITED STATES CENSUS BUREAU EMPLOYEES

THE CITY COUNCIL OF EDINA ORDAINS:

Section I. Chapter 22 of the Edina City Code is amended by adding Article 10 to provide as follows:

ARTICLE X. ACCESS TO MULTI-UNIT HOUSING STRUCTURES BY UNITED STATES CENSUS BUREAU EMPLOYEES

22-310. Declaration; Purpose.

- (a) The United States Constitution directs a decennial census count of all persons living in the United States.
- (b) Complete, accurate census data is of critical importance to all residents of Edina for equal political representation, fair distribution of federal and state funding, and sound planning and investment in infrastructure, real estate, business development, and public policy and programming.
- (c) During the decennial census, the United States Census Bureau conducts Non-Response Follow-up Operations (NRFU), when employees of the United States Census Bureau visit households that have not yet submitted a census form.
- (d) Renters and others who live in multi-unit housing structures have historically been at higher risk of being undercounted in the decennial census, with the number of renter households in an area being the most influential variable affecting an area's census self-response rate; in other words, the more renters in an area, the lower the self-response rate of that area.
- (e) The risk of an undercount is compounded in areas with high concentrations of communities that have been consistently undercounted in the past and who are more likely to be renters, including low-income households, communities of color, Native American/American Indian communities, immigrants and refugees, and young people.
- (f) Multi-unit housing structures can be difficult for Census Bureau employees to enter due to security barriers.
- (g) It is critical that Census Bureau employees have access to multi-unit housing structures during the decennial census, so they can reach households that have not yet participated.
- (h) 13 U.S. Code § 223 authorizes Census Bureau employees to access "any hotel, apartment house, boarding or lodging house, tenement, or other building".

22-311. It is unlawful for a person, either directly or indirectly, to deny access to an apartment building, dormitory, nursing home, manufactured home park, other multi-unit structure used as a residence, or an area in which one or more single-family dwellings are located on private roadways, to employees of the United States Census Bureau who display current, valid Census Bureau credentials and who are engaged in official census counting operations during the Census Bureau's standard operational hours of

9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (local time) during the decennial census; and Be It Further

22-312. Census Bureau employees granted access must be permitted to leave census materials in an orderly manner for residents at their doors, except that the manager of a nursing home may direct that the materials be left at a central location within the facility; and Be It Further.

22-313. This ordinance does not prohibit (1) denial of admittance into a particular apartment, room, manufactured home, or personal residential unit; (2) denial of permission to visit certain persons for valid health reasons, in the case of a nursing home or a Registered Housing with Services Establishment providing assisted-living services meeting the requirements of Minnesota Statutes, section 144G.03, subdivision 2; (3) limiting visits to a reasonable number of census employees; (4) requiring a prior appointment or notification to gain access to the structure; or (5) denial of admittance to or expulsion of an individual employee from a multi-unit housing structure for good cause.

Section 2. This ordinance is effective immediately upon its passage and publication.

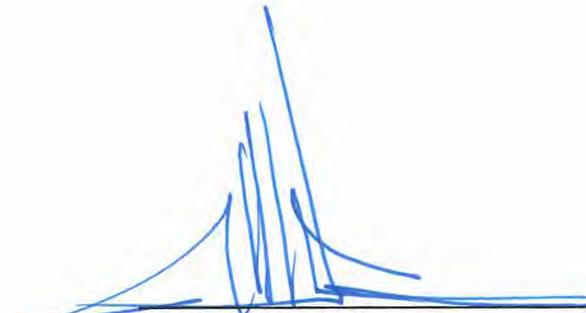
First Reading: December 3, 2019

Second Reading: Waived

Published: December 26, 2019

ATTEST:



Sharon Allison, City Clerk

James B. Hovland, Mayor

Please publish in the Edina Sun Current on: December 26, 2019

Send two affidavits of publication

Bill to Edina City Clerk



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

City Administration

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Golden Valley Council/Manager Meeting February 11, 2020

Agenda Item

5. Amendment to the Proclamation, Resolution and Letter of Support Policy

Prepared By

Tim Cruikshank, City Manager

Summary

Council has expressed an interest in amending the Proclamation, Resolution and Letter of Support Policy. The proposed amendments are shown in the stricken and underlined document language that is attached.

Financial Or Budget Considerations

Not applicable

Supporting Documents

- Proclamation, Resolution and Letter of Support Policy with underline-overstrike language (2 pages)
- Proposed Proclamation, Resolution and Letter of Support Policy (2 pages)

GOLDEN VALLEY PROCLAMATIONS, RESOLUTIONS AND LETTERS OF SUPPORT POLICY

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- A. ~~A.~~—The City of Golden Valley will issue proclamations at no charge to individual(s) and organization(s). However, the City will not incur any expenses relating to the advertising or promotion of a proclamation unless a City department initiates the proclamation. Recipients are responsible for organizing related activities and for all associated costs.
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City Council

REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

February 18, 2020 – 6:30 pm

Council Chambers
Golden Valley City Hall
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1. Call to Order

- A. Pledge of Allegiance – lead by Boy Scout Justin Berg
- B. Roll Call
- C. 2019 Annual Police Department Report

Pages

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 - 1. Approve Off-Sale 3.2 Malt License for Holiday Station Gambling License Exemption and Waiver of Notice Requirement – Chesterbird American Legion
- D. Minutes of Boards and Commissions:
 - 1. Open Space and Recreation Commission – November 25 and December 16, 2019
 - 2. Civil Service Commission – January 21, 2020
- E. Approval of Bids, Quotes and Contracts:
 - 1. Approve Cartagraph Contract
 - 2. Authorize Native Vegetation and Maintenance Annual Contract
 - 3. 2020 Pond Maintenance Engineering Services
 - 4. Approve Esri Small Municipal and Country Government Enterprise Agreement
 - 5. Approve Contract for Disposal of Tenth Ave Berm
- F. Acceptance of Grants and Donations:
 - 1.
- G. Receive and File Bottineau Vision Plan
- H. Appointments to Boards/Commissions and Rising TIDES Task Force
- I. Approve Planning Study of DeCola Ponds E&F Flood Mitigation
- J. Amendment to Proclamation Policy
- K. Approve 2019 Pay Equity Report



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4. Public Hearing

- A. Public Hearing – CUP Amendment - Home Health Care Inc - 800 Boone Ave N
- B. Public Hearing – Rezoning of I-394 Mixed Use Properties

5. Old Business

6. New Business

All Ordinances listed under this heading are eligible for public input.

- A. Proclamation for Conversion Therapy Ban
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7. Adjournment

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City Council

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City Council/Manager

**March 10, 2020 – Immediately Following
HRA Work Session**

Council Conference Room
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REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

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1. Board/Commission Work Plan & Annual Report
 - a. Human Rights Commission
2. Review of Council Procedures
3. Council Review of Future Draft Agendas: City Council March 17, City Council April 7, and Council/Manager April 14, 2020

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