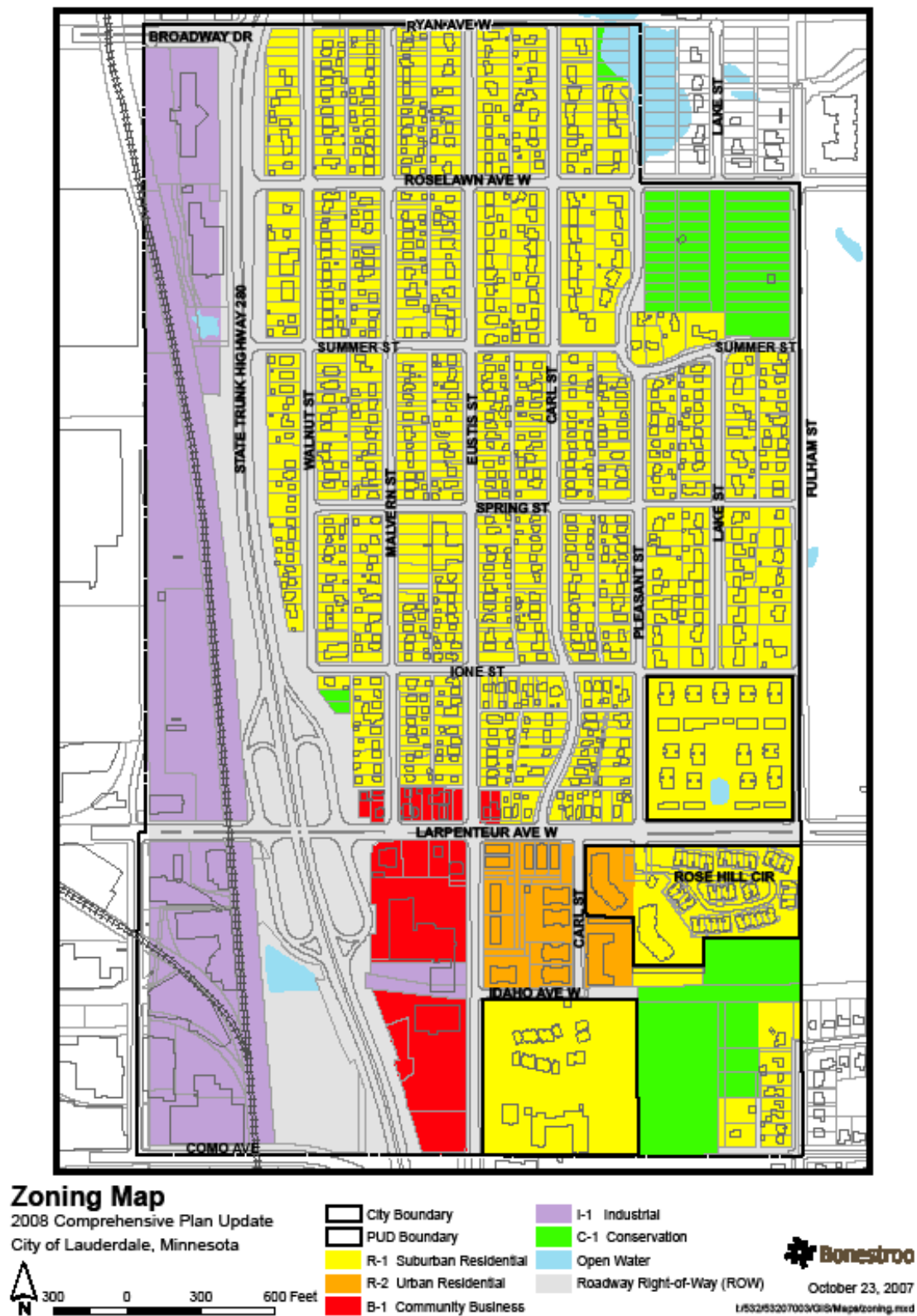


APPENDICES

Appendix A: Current Zoning Map



Appendix B: Proposed 2008 Zoning Map (Has not been adopted by the City Council).



Appendix C: Clear Water Inflow and Infiltration Reduction Program

CITY OF LAUDERDALE Clear Water Inflow and Infiltration Reduction Program Policy

Purpose of Policy: This policy establishes program elements for the reduction of clear water inflow and infiltration into the metropolitan disposal system.

Introduction

The Metropolitan Council owns, operates, and maintains a system of wastewater interceptors in the city and region that transport waste for final treatment. Current system capacity is being consumed by clear water that enters the pipe network from a variety of public and private entrance points. As a result, in 2006 the Metropolitan Council adopted a surcharge program that imposes charges on cities when flows exceed allowable limits.

To avoid additional expense to the community and its residents, it is the city's responsibility to reduce clear water flows into the wastewater disposal system. To achieve the goal of reducing or eliminating clear water flow into the metropolitan disposal system, the city has adopted the following program.

Clear Water Reduction Program Components

The city's clear water reduction program includes four elements intended to reduce or eliminate the flow of clear water into the wastewater disposal system:

- **Public Education.** The city will use a variety of media sources to raise awareness and provide education about the problems and costs associated with clear water inflow and infiltration into the metropolitan disposal system. The key to a successful program is an educated community.
- **Public Right-of-Way Improvements.** The city will inspect and repair street manhole barrels and castings that currently allow clear water to quickly enter the wastewater disposal system.
- **Residential Property Inspections.** The city will inspect and certify all residential and commercial properties to ensure they are not contributing clear water to the wastewater disposal system. Visual inspections may be supplemented with camera or video inspections to determine if foundation drains are connected to service laterals. Non-compliant property owners will be given a reasonable amount of time to make repairs so that the property can be certified as compliant.
- **Grant Program.** The city will establish a grant program to assist property owners with needed repairs. The owner of any property that has an existing illegal connection, who submits to an inspection by city personnel, a representative, or agent within 14 days of initial notice of inspection, may apply once for City financial assistance based upon the following grant program:
 - \$300 for voluntary compliance in 2008; or

- \$150 for voluntary compliance in 2009.

To qualify for financial assistance a property owner must:

1. Request a City inspector verify the illegal connection before beginning corrective action;
2. Correct the illegal connection per the provisions of Title 8, Chapter 2 of the Lauderdale City Code, which includes securing all necessary building or plumbing permits;
3. Request a second inspection by city personnel, a representative, or agent to confirm the disconnection has been satisfactorily completed; and
4. Submit receipt(s) for labor and/or materials within 30 days of the second inspection.

Other Provisions:

- City staff will reimburse property owners with qualifying receipts after receiving City Council approval.
- Financial assistance is limited to a one-time reimbursement per dwelling, building or structure.
- The City will reimburse for labor from a licensed plumber only and materials excluding sump pumps. Routine sump pump maintenance will not be reimbursed.
- Property owners will be required to obtain the appropriate permits at City Hall before completing the disconnection. Permit fees will be waived.

Program Timetable

The clear water reduction program began January 1, 2007, and will continue until all properties have been inspected. Property re-inspections may occur at any time, with advance notice, in perpetuity.

Inspection Personnel

City personnel or authorized representatives or agents will conduct the inspection of residential and commercial properties for certification of disconnection.

Assessments for Improvements

If inspection personnel identify an illegal discharge into the wastewater disposal system and the cost to disconnect exceeds \$500, the property owner may petition the City Council to allow the disconnection costs to be assessed as a lien against their property under the provisions of Minnesota Statutes Chapter 429 and Lauderdale City Code 1-7-1.

Penalties for Non-Compliance

Any person refusing to allow their property to be inspected by inspection personnel shall immediately become subject to a surcharge provided for in 8-2-2-10 of Lauderdale City Code. The surcharges will accrue every quarter until the property is inspected and found to be compliant by inspection personnel.

Member _____ introduced the following resolution and moved its adoption:

**CITY OF LAUDERDALE
RESOLUTION NO. 112707A**

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Lauderdale, Minnesota, as follows:

WHEREAS, a program to reduce infiltration and inflow of clear water into the municipal sanitary sewer system is necessary to reduce the amount of clear water draining into the metropolitan disposal system and to reduce the resulting fees and penalties; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has reviewed a control program proposed by city staff.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Lauderdale, that *Clear Water Inflow and Infiltration Reduction Program Policy*, which is attached, is adopted by the City Council of the City of Lauderdale, Minnesota.

CITY OF LAUDERDALE)
COUNTY OF RAMSEY) ss
STATE OF MINNESOTA)

I, Brian Heck, being duly qualified and City Administrator for the City of Lauderdale, Ramsey County, Minnesota, do hereby certify that the attached and foregoing is a true and correct copy of a Resolution duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Lauderdale on Tuesday, November 27, 2007, as the same appears in the minutes of said meeting on file and of record in City Offices.

Dated: November 27, 2007.

Jeffrey Dains, Mayor

ATTEST:

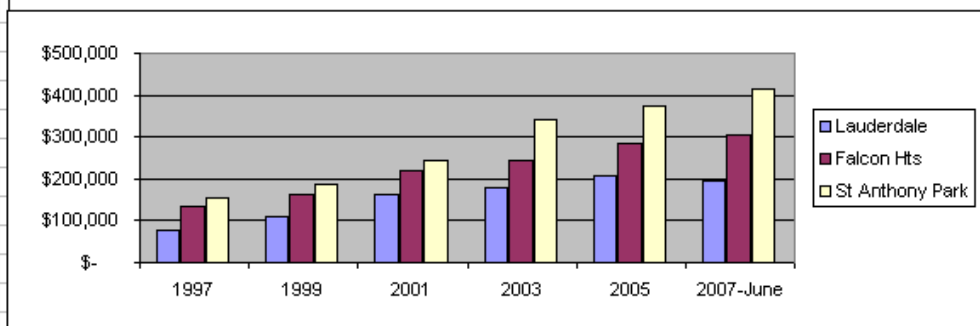
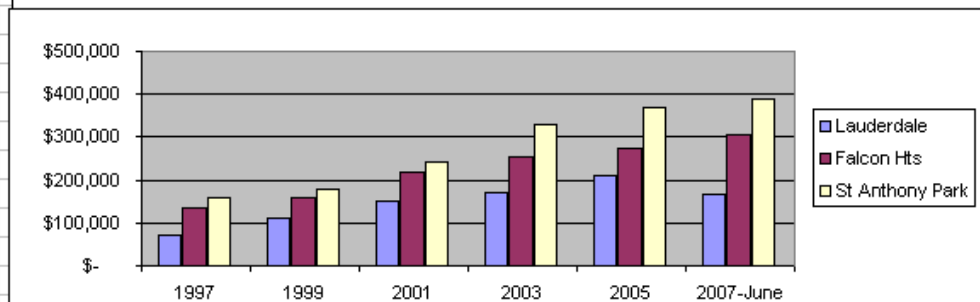
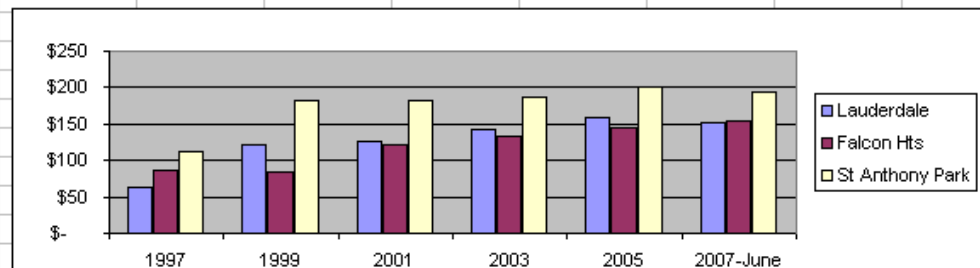
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Appendix D: Area Median Housing Prices 1997-2007

Lauderdale	Sold	DOM	Price	TFSF	\$/SF	Built	MEDIAN
1997	8	19	\$ 76,563	988	\$ 63	1928	\$ 72,250
1999	11	25	\$ 107,809	849	\$ 121	1943	\$ 112,000
2001	24	18	\$ 160,965	1755	\$ 126	1941	\$ 151,000
2003	13	17	\$ 180,350	1366	\$ 143	1943	\$ 170,250
2005	25	39	\$ 205,994	1374	\$ 159	1934	\$ 209,900
2007-June	5	56	\$ 195,759	1337	\$ 152	1939	\$ 167,900

Falcon Hts	Sold	DOM	Price	TFSF	\$/SF	Built	MEDIAN
1997	44	25	\$ 135,167	1488	\$ 86	1947	\$ 133,950
1999	33	22	\$ 161,424	1631	\$ 83	1947	\$ 160,000
2001	25	30	\$ 220,610	1713	\$ 122	1951	\$ 219,900
2003	45	31	\$ 242,500	1960	\$ 134	1947	\$ 255,321
2005	30	44	\$ 284,575	1976	\$ 146	1948	\$ 272,800
2007-June	18	59	\$ 305,475	1999	\$ 154	1949	\$ 304,000

St Anthony P	Sold	DOM	Price	TFSF	\$/SF	Built	MEDIAN
1997	32	45	\$ 154,450	1513	\$ 111	1937	\$ 158,400
1999	30	19	\$ 186,133	1395	\$ 182	1925	\$ 177,950
2001	34	22	\$ 243,824	1342	\$ 182	1924	\$ 242,450
2003	32	21	\$ 343,325	1832	\$ 188	1920	\$ 328,750
2005	37	73	\$ 374,490	1925	\$ 201	1924	\$ 369,900
2007-June	14	43	\$ 414,921	2188	\$ 194	1917	\$ 387,500



Appendix E: Comprehensive Plan Development Process

The Comprehensive Plan update process started in early 2006 with the recruitment and selection of the Steering Committee. The Committee met monthly to discuss topics relevant to the Plan. Additionally, the Committee surveyed the community on topics of interest and had open houses. What follows is a list of significant dates in the drafting of the Comprehensive Plan.

2006

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| Spring 2006 | Invited residents to submit applications to be part of the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee. |
| April 25 | City Council approved the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee members during the City Council meeting. |
| May 16 | Meeting 1: Introductions, SWOT analysis, small group discussions |
| June 20 | Meeting 2: Reviewed demographic information, evaluated which ideas from prior Plan were still relevant, elected chairpersons |
| July 18 | Meeting 3: Began creating vision statement and goals for city parks and open spaces. |
| August 15 | Meeting 4: Finalized vision statement and goals for city parks and open spaces. |
| September 19 | Meeting 5: Discussed pedestrian and bike paths with Metropolitan Council and Mn/DOT staff. |
| October 17 | Meeting 6: Reported on Committee members' interviews. Began discussing housing issues. |
| November 21 | Meeting 7: Continued housing discussion. |
| December 19 | Meeting 8: Continued housing and City improvement discussion. |

2007

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| January 16 | Meeting 9: Prepared for January 30 open house in City Gables Club House. Began discussing transportation. |
| January 30 | Open House / Community input session with focus on residents that live in the multi-family housing. |
| February 20 | Meeting 10: Recap from Open House. Discussed networks of paths that would make Lauderdale walkable. |
| March 20 | Meeting 11: Discussed issues and options related to inflow and infiltration with Dave Hinrichs, Lauderdale's Public Works Coordinator. |

April 17 Meeting 12: Discussed surface water management with Mississippi Watershed Management Organization Staff.

May Published community survey in City newsletter.

May 15 Open House at Lauderdale City Hall.

May 15 Meeting 13: Open House recap. Discussed long-term improvements to City Hall, other City buildings, and the City's website.

May 19 Open House at Lauderdale City Hall.

June 19 Meeting 14: Discussed survey results and began land use planning.

July 17 Meeting 15: Resident input on surface water management issues and land use planning.

August 21 Meeting 16: Land use planning and affordable housing requirements.

September 18 Meeting 17: Discussed historical requirements and land use planning.

October 16 Meeting 18: Discussed emergency management.

November 26 Meeting 19: Reviewed draft Comprehensive Plan.

December 13 Meeting 20: Reviewed Comprehensive Plan and voted to send the complete Plan to the City Council for review.

2008

January 8 Lauderdale City Council reviewed Comprehensive Plan and approved *Resolution 010808B Acceptance of Lauderdale Comprehensive Plan and Submission to Neighboring Jurisdictions*.

Appendix F: Comprehensive Plan Community Survey Results

Question 1: Sidewalks make getting around easier and make walking and jogging more enjoyable. Sidewalks, however, come with a price and maintenance costs. Which of the following statements best expresses your feelings?

- A. I wish Lauderdale had sidewalks. I wouldn't mind paying for and maintaining a sidewalk in front of my home. **Votes: 10**
- B. Sidewalks would be nice, but not if I have to pay for it. **Votes: 8**
- C. I would maintain a sidewalk by my house if the City or a grant paid for it. **Votes: 9**
- D. No to sidewalks. I don't think the City should spend money on them. **Votes: 36**
- E. **No Response: 5**

Comments:

- Please!! No sidewalks. Our front lawns are already too shallow. Our streets are quiet enough for walking.
- Fulham Street needs a sidewalk
- There is little room to walk on Fulham – it would be nice and safer in the community if there were space.
- Paving some would be ok, some residents may need help with maintenance
- I'd rather see a walking lane on our street. If we were going to add sidewalks, it should have been done when the streets were fixed.
- Cost and maintenance too high.
- Costly to maintain – will homeowners maintain them properly??
- Connecting walking paths on Roselawn to Eustis and Larpenteur.
- We need sidewalks on Eustis, Roselawn, and Larpenteur – the heavy trafficked roads and the City pays for it.
- Too hard to shovel in winter for elderly.
- And I have no interest in maintaining one.
- Keep the green space.
- A sidewalk or path along golf-course is necessary for safety.
- I do not believe sidewalks are needed on every street.
- We walk and bike daily but not enough traffic to needs sidewalks. Sidewalks would take out trees.
- Possibly sidewalks on a designated/proposed walking route or busy street (Eustis/Fulham)
- If we wanted sidewalks it should have been part of the new street plan!
- Need sidewalks on Eustis (to Ione), Fulham, and Larpenteur. Don't need others.
- Repair the sidewalks it has.
- Referendum.
- I would love sidewalks... but we have nearly no yard and I use the front for herb gardening and other green space.
- We definitely need sidewalks – great idea!
- Only on busy streets
- No! No! No! Sidewalks. Keep people farther from homes.
- My house needs no sidewalk but the city needs them. They're friendly and safer.
- Do not want more foot traffic in front of home.

- Need to know cost to make an informed decision.
- There needs to be a safe way to walk down Eustis Street south of Larpentour.
- No sidewalks are what attracted me to Lauderdale in the first place – small town feel.
- No more sidewalks – it's changing character of the town.
- They are especially important for children and seniors.

Question 2: Everyone enjoys a nice park, but what would make Lauderdale Community Park better? Which statement best expresses your feelings?

- A. The Park is outdated. The City should add updates like new playground equipment, a skate park, or something that would draw people to it. **Votes: 8**
- B. The Park has ample opportunities for recreation and relaxation. I would prefer City money be spent on maintaining what we already have. **Votes: 29**
- C. Parks should be places for reprieve from busy city life. The focus should be on creating more of an English garden feel with walking paths. **Votes: 8**
- D. The City Park is fine as it is. The City should now improve city-owned property around Walsh Lake or the Nature Area south of Larpentour. **Votes: 22**
- E. **No Response: 1**

Comments:

- We like the archery range. Please keep targets in good condition.
- New playground equipment, dog park would be great
- New swing set
- We would like to see more green space in park rather than less
- Dog area would be a better draw than option A and not involve more development. Paving a walk from parking lot to tennis/basketball area would increase use of parking lot and be a boon to walkers in the spring.
- Park is OK, but it could be better. I am not even sure what the Walsh Lake property is. Some work could also be done to update the playground at the park.
- Clean up lake and keep dog park open.
- We don't need any more property to maintain.
- I don't use it much (city park), but it is nice to have it.
- New tennis courts and basketball court in 2007 a real plus for the park.
- Gravel nature path from Carl to Commonwealth
- Paved or #2 gravel path – no sand on the old trolley way. Work with St. Anthony Park to make a joint effort walking path.
- Walking areas.
- Room or accommodations for an off-leash dog park in the city park. Wild spaces are necessary for a back to nature experience – leave them be.
- The playground equipment needs updating.
- City Park – benches, flower gardens.
- The playground needs updating – the slide gets too hot and there could be more newer equipment.
- Maintain what is there
- The hockey rink dog park was a great idea – thanks so much! Fixing up the Nature Preserve etc would be a great asset to all of us. I would volunteer to help.
- Continue to plan and improve hockey space as 3-season dog park.

- It is a nice alternative to other nearby parks. It doesn't have to be cutting edge, just clean and safe.
- The big green house should remove crow statues – those things scare my kids (by park)
- Falcon Heights as example
- Warming house and surrounding area doesn't look appealing.
- Parking for residents on Pleasant Street is a problem. Permit parking for homeowners a solution as has been adopted by other cities to resolve.
- The park is not used now
- Add more trees and benches; equipment rental; add variety of plantings; not necessary for "English Garden", more native so upkeep, watering isn't as necessary.
- Trees and sidewalk so disabled can move around freely (all sides of park) not just the west end and benches to rest.
- Dog park in ice skating rink in no-ice season is great idea!
- I am happy to see the tennis and basketball courts updated. Keep the hockey rink as that is the #1 asset.
- Park is OK. Are volunteers needed to maintain skating rinks in the winter? How would we know?
- Repair bridge in play area. The use of hockey rink for dog park seems to work OK. How about a dog park on property by 280?
- Get rid of the metal slide – it burns kids! Add to what is there for play ground. Add skate park type small jumps - skate at own risk signs needed.
- More programming to help neighbors meet?

Question 3: *Metro cities have too much clean rain water running into the sanitary sewer and the Met Council is fining cities that don't fix the problem. Circle the statement that best reflects your opinion about what should be done.*

- A. I know my house doesn't have illegally connected drain tile or a sump pump, so I wouldn't mind an inspection. **Votes: 29**
- B. If the City finds a problem at my house, it would be nice if the City offered a small grant to help offset the repair costs. **Votes: 25**
- C. Ignore the Met Council and incur the consequences. **Votes: 0**
- D. **No Response: 14**

Comments:

- Low interest loans or tax assessments. I don't think any homeowner should get free money. These repairs improve their property. They'll realize it when they go to sell.
- Help with the cost would be great
- Sharing the cost between the homeowner and city or low-interest loans for residents
- We should be responsible. City should provide advice and perhaps some funds to help find solutions at individual homes.
- Small grants to help fix the problems would be nice.
- Use city funds to help homeowners pay the cost of correcting the problem.
- Where would the money for "small grants" come from?
- I live in a condo, so it is up to our board to decide this.
- Add surcharge to sewer bill.
- Small grant would be nice. Surcharges seem appropriate.

- Inspection and “rebate” are good ideas as well as penalizing those that do not comply as others have – maybe those homes absorb the Met Council imposed surcharge. Possibly have resources for community members to utilize.
- Offer help and information to correct, and then add surcharges or assessments as needed for responsible homeownership.
- Rainwater is going to go wherever it falls. If you have problem, fix the sewers or regrade your yard. How is it the public’s problem if we get too much rain and there is no place for it to go?
- Surcharges are fine after the appropriate warning period (60-120 days)
- Either a surcharge or split the cost
- That seems fair – if there is help with finding corrections, a surcharge for failing to fix it seems just.
- Sewers were just redone at homeowners expense (lots of money) so city should help offset costs resulting from inspections.
- Most people are not financially prepared for a blow like that – the city should help out definitely.
- Why is too much clean rain water running into the sanitary sewer a problem?
- Adding surcharges to those residents who have the problem.
- Surcharge with assistance for those residents with a problem, not to affect the whole community.
- Find grants for owners with low fixed incomes.
- “B” is helpful to those that need it and I wouldn’t mind helping to pay through taxes for the common good.
- Need to know the cost to decide.
- A surcharge spread over a period of time – more if its large – less if its less costly.
- The homeowner would need to cover the cost – time from the city would be needed to get the money needed to cover the cost – just changing the drain outlet in most cases would all that would be needed.
- This sort of depends on how widespread the problem is. I wouldn’t mind some incentive but of course if numerous households need this – the cost of grants may be too high.
- City pay or city offer low-interest loans.

Question 4: *Location, location, location is a key element of why people live in Lauderdale.*

What city transit investment makes the most sense to you?

- A. I ride the bus to work and think the system works great. **Votes: 8**
- B. My commute is a breeze, but I would like bike routes to connect to so that I could ride my bike to work and to shopping. **Votes: 20**
- C. The new city streets are nice, but when will someone do something about Eustis? Or the other county roads? **Votes: 24**
- D. **No Response: 16**

Comments:

- Where would you add bike routes?
- Lobby the State to fix the 280/Larpenteur Interchange
- I ride the bus to work and think there needs to be one more run in AM and PM to avoid congestion.

- Walking path shared w/County or Falcon Heights on Fulham
- No more investments in City transit are necessary
- Bus system could be better, like connecting bike routes. The choice of answers on this question is way too leading and constrictive.
- My husband takes the bus. A shelter at the bus stop would be nice.
- Have closer metro bus stops.
- Light rail
- I am wondering where the money would come from to invest in other transit venues.
- Getting U of M bus back at Eustis/Larpenteur
- It was nice when we had a bus that went up and down Eustis Hill – hard to walk.
- We need a bike/pedestrian route alongside Eustis/280 so you can get to University Avenue and good connections or access to St. Thomas neighborhood.
- Fulham – storm sewers and a real new street on Fulham
- There is no bus service to Lauderdale.
- The cement on Eustis just south of Larpenteur is bumpy.
- Eustis Street should be a priority and possibly establishing connecting bike paths with adjoining communities.
- Can you do anything about the scary on/off ramps at 280?
- Focus on 280 interchange and noise improvements.
- Need bike lane on eastbound Roselawn and better bike connection to Larpenteur/Hennepin, better shoulder.
- City should get County to bring County streets up to same standard as the city streets.
- Seems to be working. I live on Eustis and wouldn't mind a resurfacing.
- Closing off Walnut onto 280
- Sidewalks?
- What is wrong with just keeping as is?
- Two-sided winter parking on Eustis has been a hazard. Return to one-sided parking on this major thoroughfare.
- Need improvement for dog walking on Fulham without going around parked vehicles which is dangerous to pedestrians and moving vehicles.
- Improve bike routes.
- Something needs to be done about drivers running red lights at Larpenteur/Eustis. If the legislature ever approves “photo cop” cameras, we should install ASAP.
- We need better access to transit, especially to the U of M, State Capital complex, and downtown St. Paul.
- Unless transit could get me to the Midway YMCA, then to Snelling & Grand in approx. 30 minutes, then it doesn't work for me.
- Fulham is also a county road not very well maintained – this issue must be addressed by the county.
- And routes for rollerblading!

Question 5: *Larpenteur Avenue currently has a couple of retail establishments including a gas station, a convenience store, and a wellness center. If redevelopment happens along that corridor, what should the City Council tell developers that Lauderdale residents would like to see built there?*

- The gas station and convenience store are handy. They could improve their curb appeal. The union building is an eyesore. Maybe office condos?
- Tear everything down south side – coffee joint.
- Small café/restaurant
- A nice coffee house and a restaurant/bar
- No liquor establishments
- Market, drug store, any independent small retail
- Coffee house/ small restaurant with seating & parking
- Local coffee shop
- Coffee shop, drug store – place where people could congregate – a walk destination.
- A possible coffee shop? Keep the area clean and nice.
- Any business that wants to should be considered.
- No malls, no franchises or fast food restaurants. Small businesses only. Preferably no retail.
- A small grocery store.
- Leave the homes along Larpeur. Do not displace people from their homes.
- Unsure.
- Drug store
- A restaurant / bar.
- Coffee, tea, ice cream shop – could be seasonal with patio. Butcher shop. Bed and breakfast house.
- A coffee shop for residents to get together – could have fast food or light lunch/dinner.
- Restaurant or Savoy's Pizza.
- Certainly no nuisance uses such as strip clubs or bars.
- Fast food.
- Coffee shop.
- Gift shops or café/restaurants with character and charm – something that gives a small town feel.
- Affordable housing?
- Ice cream shop – coffee shop
- Leave as is.
- Coffee shop, dollar store, specialty stores in a strip mall (Subway etc.). New, nice gas station.
- Subway, KFC etc maybe –
- I don't want current businesses to be forced out. Perhaps I misunderstand the term "re-development."
- Drug store.
- Coffee shop, car mechanic.
- It's nice to have a convenience store and gas station. Maybe possibly a smaller café. Upgrade what is currently there.
- Keep the small town concept – no big, tacky chain stores. Small, attractive neighborhood type stores are fine.
- Walkable, small businesses with small town feel, character – gas, store, and gathering place.
- A small food establishment like pizza or sandwiches - more employees

- A pharmacy and a hardware store. Also a car repair/auto mechanic. Not another “quick stop” grocery at the gas station.
- Useful businesses or retail shops. A coffee shop.
- I am sure “mixed use” would be hard, but I would be fine with 100% commercial. Two words – “coffee shop”
- Groceries
- I would love to see a garden center or grocery store/ general store that sells goods I would purchase (i.e. not chips and pizza – product, gifts, flowers, etc)
- Prefer small businesses
- Restaurant (diner type)
- A garage that does dependable car repairs of many kinds
- Mixed use development
- That corner is an embarrassment. A food co-op or Kowalski’s grocery. Anything – just get it cleaned up.
- The convenience store and adjoining (former) gas station are eyesores. So is the storage area behind New-Mech.
- Fast food.
- Drug store.
- Gathering/meeting place i.e. a coffeehouse, reasonably priced restaurant or community center linking to Nature Area.
- Drug store, liquor store, competitive gas station, restaurant (no drive thru)
- Coffee shop
- A grocery store would be nice, but probably not realistic.
- The present convenience store is an eyesore. I’d like to see a restaurant there.
- Something that brings people together – a larger food store.
- Small businesses that do not require a great deal of traffic or parking.
- An independent coffee shop with family programming and evening music.

Question 6: *Some cities are actively involved in redevelopment projects and some leave the planning to a developer (as long as they stay within the cities’ ordinances). What do you think?*

- A. We should let the free market decide what new businesses come here. **Votes: 15**
- B. Lots of cities develop incentive packages to bring in the kinds of businesses the cities want. We should do that too. **Votes: 11**
- C. The City should be actively involved in the redevelopment process. The City should consider buying vacant properties and select a developer to develop them. **Votes: 32**
- D. **No Response: 10**

Comments:

- It seems that whenever a government entity does B or C, everything costs top dollar. If you can buy low and sell high, then you should be actively involved; otherwise, let the free market decide.
- B or C seem like viable option
- I think our City is entirely too small to get involved with B or C
- We don’t want developer to develop the area.
- Mix of A and C?

- Developers seldom have the city's best interest in mind. They want to make money. Don't develop property to reduce Lauderdale taxes at the expense of losing our low-income residents.
- If can do without corruption.
- The city should be actively involved in the redevelopment process. Again, small attractive stops that enhance our community.
- Please avoid drive through fast-food businesses – build on positives of a small town/city.
- Continue to support frequent and good police patrols in the city.
- If a private owner wants to develop a property he purchased, that should be left to the owner of the property. No eminent domain.
- TIF would be fine, but being too restrictive drags things out too long. Look at those idiots in Roseville after their big box dilemma on Cleveland and C.
- Perhaps the mixed retail/residential development in St. Louis Park could be a model?
- The City should be actively involved in the development process but not buy vacant properties or select a developer.
- The space between Nada Chair and the old gas station
- Instead of SuperUSA, more like Tim and Toms
- No, the city should not spend money on buying vacant property – condemn them if too much of an eyesore.
- Office building – clinic – larger convenience store
- A coffee shop or restaurant. A nice gas station like SA or Holiday.
- Was the development in St. Louis Park a combo of city and private development? Something we as a community have a say in.
- And have them keep up with codes – keep clean – keep maintained
- Retail food store / not like a Cub or Rainbow but smaller.

Question 7: *Some cities are creating high-speed internet networks that residents can subscribe to. Is this something Lauderdale should consider?*

Responded: YES: 40

NO: 21

No Response: 7

Comments:

- Yes. If price is competitive
- Yes. PLEASE! This would be great.
- Yes. Why is DSL not available?
- Yes. Why can't Qwest get us service?
- No. Leave it to the private sector.
- Yes. Yes! Yes! Yes!
- I don't have a computer at home and go to library – need bus or car to get there – gas is costly.
- We wouldn't use it but perhaps others would.
- Yes. At what cost?
- Yes. Wi-Fi?
- Yes. If it costs less than cable and is as fast.
- I am not a computer user, but if the city network is cheaper, why not have it?
- It's worth considering.
- No. Combine options with St. Paul and/or Minneapolis.

- Yes. Keep it affordable - \$25/month
- Yes. More choices other than Comcast or Qwest.
- No. Private commitment.
- Yes. All houses were supposed to get free cable access but we didn't. Don't let that happen with the internet – get best deal.
- No. Already have other options and don't need additional costs.
- Yes. If affordable.
- Yes. Doesn't hurt to get all the information to make an informed choice.
- I would put only a “medium” priority on this.

Curb Appeal: Carrots and Sticks

Everyone wants to live in an attractive city where residents maintain their properties and property values remain strong. Following are some carrots and sticks cities can use to encourage property maintenance. Rank the top 3 from each column for its effectiveness.

(Scoring: three points for #1, two points for #2, and one point for #3).

67 Offer small grants or loans to residents to repair their homes.

7 Pick “Yards of the Month” to recognize well-maintained homes.

64 Partner with housing programs that assist residents in buying, maintaining, and fixing up their homes.

132 Have a “Clean Up Day” in which the City coordinates disposal of junk and hazardous material.

21 Have the City buy and rehab dilapidated houses.

32 Organize resident volunteers for City improvement projects.

34 Adopt a truth-in-housing point-of-sale inspection program (i.e. City inspects each property sold.)

18 Disseminate info on the purpose/benefit of things like building permits, variances, tax assessments, and housing appraisals.

13 Provide housing maintenance tips in the City newsletter.

79 Strictly enforce the nuisance ordinance year round and give citations to offenders.

54 Adopt a housing maintenance code that wouldn't allow things like peeling paint and cracked windows.

38 Adopt regulations for off-street parking.

62 Require building permit completion within 1-2 years so that yards aren't on-going construction sites.

76 Pursue condemnation of dilapidated homes and garages.

Add your own carrots and sticks!

- More gardens. Garden – plant exchange.
- Get rid of rental property!!

- If a property presents a problem, step 1 should be to contact the homeowner with problem list; 2 should be to offer to assist in clean up, repaint etc.; 3 if above 2 don't work use arbitration; 4 condemnation.
- When you do not have an alley – you see the crap in people's backyards. We will have trouble selling our home in the winter when there are no leaves on the trees. When someone moves the crap from the front of the house to the back or side – it's still crap! The whole property needs to be tidy and well-maintained. City council needs to enforce its laws and rules. Give out citations! Walking down Carl, Summer, and Eustis, I could give out at least a dozen. Do your jobs.
- I am not in favor of this (point of sale inspections). It adds an expense for a seller and does nothing for the homes that aren't for sale (and need maintenance). Housing maintenance code would be OK - if not so severe or strict.
- Maintain the gutters and storm sewers; and runoff pipes into pond runoff areas. Also culverts.
- I don't really have a strong opinion on this.
- Should be an inspection of alleys to make sure bushes are trimmed and dead limbs etc are picked up.
- Some yards are little more than trash heaps – old cars, junk in piles. Clean them up!
- Dandelions! ! ! ! ! ! ! !
- On-street parking – limit length of time trailers and campers etc can be parked on the street.
- I still like the idea of one city garbage/recycling collector. Thanks for trying so hard. Ask Walters to make a bid. Most opposition seemed to be Walters, but people are happy with Walters and City might even accept a higher bid because of customer satisfaction.
- A few homes are run down, do something about it.
- Crack down on the party houses – late night noise. It gets old after a while. More property inspections might clean up some yards.
- Set up periodic day and place where residents could bring and trade items for reuse.
- Citations are ok, helps to know when they are going to happen, gives a target.
- City weed control on the boulevards and alleys to prevent spread of “creeping Jenny” etc.
- Tell the inspector to be flexible on more jobs and the city more proactive to close ongoing permits.
- Maybe some people are too elderly etc to do it on their own – yards included.
- Rental units need to be responsible for litter removal. Enforce dog leash laws.
- Funding and property tax increases to pay for projects need addressed.
- If you own rental property you should provide ample parking so they don't park on the street and take up parking spaces for your guests.
- Order teams of volunteers to be available to act as consultants to possibilities of house enhancements.
- I agree with all of the (sticks) above.
- Make dilapidated homes available to buy.
- If property is not kept up, have city clean it up and put cost on taxes if that is possible.
- Now that there is a rental property ordinance, this (housing maintenance code) is only fair. Owner occupied homes should be held to the same standard as rental housing.

Additional Comments

- Again, if the city buys property, don't pay top dollar – please!
- Rental codes. Some rental props are not maintaining yards and homes.
- Yard of the Month is a sophomoric idea.
- Enforce the leash laws, especially wandering cats more strictly.
- Would be nice if residents would keep dandelions and weeds to a minimum.
- Improve main corner of Eustis and Larpenteur.
- Have a resident volunteer who can be a reference for landscape question/help.
- No, I think it is fine.
- Be mindful of the character of new residents moving in.
- Perhaps volunteers to help the elderly, handicapped etc with basic maintenance of their property.
- Fix up the Lauderdale strip and wall off 280.
- Have nothing saved or stored outside of home, garage or shed. Does Lauderdale have more money than they know what to do with? Seems like all ideas are about spending money. Leave Lauderdale with its “rural” small-town feel. That's the appeal here.
- Pet control. Too many dogs and cats running loose thru the nature reserve!! Big problem.
- Add flowers along Larpenteur
- Want to keep our property taxes low
- Have lawns mowed
- Offer 1 day/year in which folks could place their junk at curb for a free pick up but first they must have it at curb 2 days prior and advertise as an impromptu free curb sale, as Bloomington does, which would greatly reduce items to pick up.
- Condemn dilapidated houses.
- Is there any city property that could be rented to Hmong gardens?
- Have those who rent City Hall turn down volume @ 11 pm.
- Do not allow large motor homes and boats to be parking people's driveways / yards. Every year someone has a boat on a trailer parked on Pleasant trying to sell it. They move it from one side of the street to the other – I assume due to a state law. This should be forbidden by city ordinance. It is dangerous and unsightly.