Subject Site - Aerial Image

- 7.57 Acre Subject Area
- 8.85 Acre Existing Public Works Site
- 3 Acre Proposed Site Area (Yellow)

Aerial Photo of Vicinity
East Phillips Neighborhood
Proposed Site - Aerial Image
Site Aerials
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Existing Site Conditions - Pollutants
Pollutants - Bituminous Roadway Yard
Pollutants - Arsenic Triangle
Pollutants - Smith Foundry
Pollutants - Logistical Congestion
Minneapolis Green Zone Resolution:

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved by The City Council of The City of Minneapolis:

That the City Council is designating Green Zones in the City of Minneapolis to achieve racial equity, prevent gentrification, support economic development, and strengthen the health of communities that face the cumulative impacts of environmental pollution as well as social, political, and economic vulnerability.

Be It Further Resolved that the work of Greens Zones shall focus on the needs of those community members who are overburdened and live in low-wealth areas, as well as people of color, Indigenous people, youth, people with disabilities, low-income residents, and elders.

Be It Further Resolved that Green Zone efforts will include community-led planning, prioritization of homegrown development, and community ownership of the Green Zone initiatives that are innovative, creative, courageous, flexible, and adaptive.

Goals of Green Zones:

1. Clean up soil and water contamination and redevelop brownfields.
2. Improve air quality, livability, and pollinator habitat through vegetation, clean energy, and energy efficiency.
3. Improve air and environmental quality in business and transport.
4. Increase “green” jobs and career opportunities.
5. Increase the availability of affordable and environmentally high quality housing.
6. Increase access to healthy affordable food by supporting local systems of growing, production, and distribution.
7. Advance environmental awareness and education in the community and schools.
Existing Structure - 1860 28th St. E

2017 Neighborhood Walk Through:

In October this year East Phillips residents and neighbors walked through the site in an effort to assess the potential of the existing structure and its potential assets to the community. What they discovered was a vast usable space that was in good condition.
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East Phillips Indoor Urban Farm Project

Proposed Project
11.30.2017
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Urban Farm

High-Tech & Low-Tech Indoor Urban Farm & Aquaponics

Agricultural Leadership

Volunteer Opportunities

WEI Aquaponics

Agricultural Education

All-Inclusive Community Involvement

East Phillips Indoor Urban Farm Project
Minneapolis, MN 55407
East Phillips World Cafe & Farm Store

- Farmers Market Element
- Community Center
- Diversity in Culture
- Organic
- Agricultural Variety
- Convenient
- Community Identity
- Farmers Market

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DJR ARCHITECTURE INC.
East Phillips World Cafe & Farm Store

Coffee & Sandwich Shop

Community Work Place

Bike Friendly

Urban Farm Ingredients

Local Roast

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Bike Shop & Greenway Integration

Bike to Work
Come by Bike
All-Season
Affordable Housing
Sustainable Energy

Solar Farm

Rooftop Utilization

Urban Farm Power Source

Housing Integration

Non-Intrusive Design
Hiawatha Campus Expansion - Proposed by City

Current City Plan

Site Plan

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B

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“Public participation is based on belief that those who are affected by a decision have a right to be involved in the decision-making process.”
(Minneapolis Principles of Engagement, endorsed by the City Council in 2007)