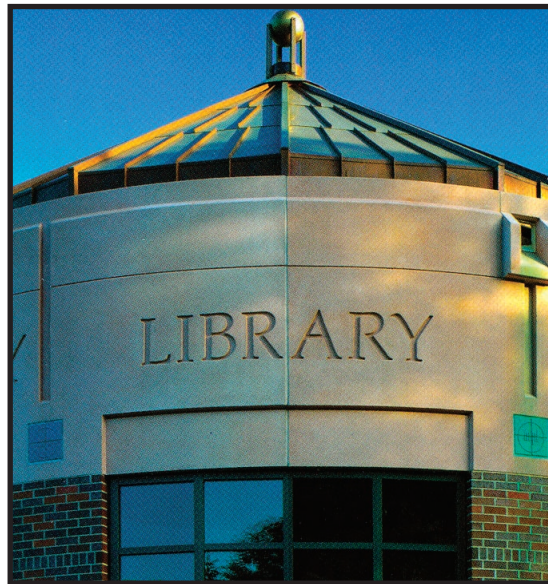


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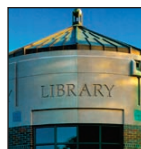
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Outlook 2010
An Update: Spring 2004**

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Outlook Twenty Ten An Update: Spring 2004

Executive Summary

Background

- The Outlook Twenty Ten plan proposed a course of action to improve all community libraries, set in motion with the passage of the Referendum in 2000.
- Total budget for all community library improvements was predicated on \$30 million Library Referendum funding, and \$8 million through the City of Minneapolis Capital Improvement Program via CLIC as confirmed by the City Council in their Adopted Budgets in 2001, 2002 and 2003.
- Four years into the implementation of Outlook Twenty Ten, the impact of an unanticipated budget reduction in 2003 is being addressed; particularly how capital improvements contribute to successful operations.
- 80 to 90% of the construction budgets cover necessary facility improvements, needed to bring 11 of the 14 libraries up to building and life safety codes, make them all accessible, provide necessary technology access, and accomplish needed repairs and replacements so that every City library is structurally sound with up to date systems.
- Two library projects, Sumner and Pierre Bottineau, corrected deferred maintenance issues such as accessibility barriers, lack of central air conditioning and deteriorating facilities, plus expansions to provide quality library services to communities where existing facilities did not meet City and Library standards for public buildings.
- Webber Park Library's scope includes capital improvements with potential for a modest expansion.

Library Board Commitment to the Citizens

- Accessibility for all people in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act
- Functional capacity for people, computers, books, and other library materials
- Restoration and preservation of historic library buildings
- Improved children's spaces to foster a sense of belonging and a love of reading
- Welcoming spaces for teens and study areas for the Homework Helper Program
- Comfortable space for reading and contemplation
- Multi-purpose areas for meetings and programs, and library use
- Strong civic presence with improved exterior signs and low maintenance grounds
- Security measures for visitors, staff, collections, and buildings
- Building efficiencies and environmentally sound design principles
- Specially commissioned art selected with community involvement

City Goals: Libraries Contribute to Success

These City of Minneapolis goals are addressed by Community Libraries:

- Building communities, maintaining physical infrastructure, delivering high quality city services at a good value, preserving our historic environment, promoting partnerships to support strong families and communities, and enhancing community engagement.

Strong Libraries: Essential to the City's Quality of Life

- Minneapolis was named "America's Most Literate City," thanks to Minneapolis Public Library and other literacy-based institutions and services (study conducted by University of Wisconsin).
- Well maintained libraries are key to the fabric of urban society as neighborhood cultural anchors, reading and learning oases, and as positive places to enjoy life in pleasant settings.

Accomplishments: 2001-2003

Linden Hills: Preservation Success Story

- Grand Opening: May 2002
- Completely remodeled for public service improvements, provided accessibility with new entry and elevator, preserved architectural heritage, added 1,200 sq. ft. of space to house energy efficient HVAC to replace outdated equipment
- Won "Best of the Twin Cities" award and finalist for preservation awards
- Capital budget: \$2.3 million from City of Minneapolis Capital Improvement Program, State accessibility grant, and Neighborhood Revitalization Program

Pierre Bottineau: New Beginning in an Old Landmark

- Grand Opening: June 2003
- Relocated to the Grain Belt campus in two historic buildings with a new addition for a 12,000 sq. ft. library to replace an outdated, inaccessible leased storefront library
- Won Preservation Alliance of Minnesota's "2003 Preservation Award" and was an Environmental Initiative Awards Finalist, cited for "achievement and contribution"
- Active community support and investment; community fundraising underway for fountain and gardens
- Capital budget: \$3.1 million from Library Referendum, City of Minneapolis Capital Improvement Program, State Historic Preservation grant, Neighborhood Revitalization Program, and Community Planning and Economic Development assistance

Under Construction

Sumner: A Carnegie Library for the 21st Century

- Construction and restoration underway; Grand Opening: January 2005
- Restoration and expansion of 1915 historic library with remodeling for accessibility and improved public services, replacement of outdated systems, completion of essential site improvements, exterior brick repair, interior maintenance
- Active community/advisory team support and participation; Friends of Sumner Library active advocates; planned project to coincide with Heritage Park development
- Capital budget: \$4.8 million from Library Referendum, City of Minneapolis Capital Improvement Program, State accessibility grant, and corporate gifts

Franklin: A Neighborhood Library, Learning Center and Technology Lab

- Construction and restoration underway; Grand Opening: Spring 2005
- Restoration of the City's oldest library with remodeling for improved public services and technology access, replacement of outdated systems, essential roof structure repair, exterior stone and brick repair, interior maintenance
- Active community/advisory team support and participation; Friends of Franklin Library formed as an advocacy and fundraising group
- Capital budget: \$3.8 from Library Referendum, City of Minneapolis Capital Improvement Program, preservation grant from the Minnesota Historical Society, and State accessibility grant

Project Start-ups: 2004

East Lake: Changing with the Community

- Design/public participation: 2004; Construction: 2005 - 2006; Grand Opening: Fall 2006
- Architect selection underway
- Remodel for improved public service and increased technology access, necessary site improvements for serious problems in parking lot, driveway, sidewalks; essential facility repairs and replacement systems
- Dramatically enhanced front entry and streetscape timed to complement the Lake Street Reconstruction and Streetscaping Project
- Capital budget: \$4 million from Library Referendum

North Regional: Redesigning for the Future

- Design/public participation: 2004; Construction: 2005 - 2006; Grand Opening: Winter 2007
- Architect selection underway
- Remodel for improved public service and increased technology access, necessary site improvements for parking lot, driveway, sidewalks; essential facility repairs and replacement systems
- Dramatically enhanced front entry and streetscape timed to complement the Lowry Avenue Corridor Project
- Capital budget: \$4 million from Library Referendum

Walker: Protecting MPL's Investment

- Start up, construction: Summer 2004; Estimated completion: Fall 2004
- The Library Board has authorized work to proceed in 2004 to replace the parking deck, correct structural deficiencies and address top priority repairs as identified in an architectural assessment
- Capital budget: \$775,000 from Library Referendum, Library trust funds from sale of old Walker Library, and MPL operating budget
- Note: MPL has submitted a CLIC request for \$800,000 for 2005 to cover the balance of the repairs identified by the architectural assessment (\$360,000) and to support the Outlook 2010 service improvements of enhanced technology in response to community demand (\$440,000)

Future Projects

Roosevelt: Two Options

- Design/public participation: 2005; Construction: 2006; Grand Opening: 2007
- Relocate to a new neighborhood location (East 38th St. and 23rd Av. S. under consideration) or remodel and restore existing historic building; both options will improve public services, add technology access and strengthen collection
- Capital budget: \$2.6 million from Library Referendum

Southeast: Two Options

- Design/public participation: 2005; Construction: 2006; Grand Opening: 2007
- Relocate to a new neighborhood location (site to be determined), or remodel and restore architecturally distinctive building; both options will improve public services, add technology access and strengthen collection
- Capital budget: \$2.6 million from Library Referendum and Neighborhood Revitalization Program

Northeast: Central to the Northeast Community

- Design/public participation: 2006; Construction: 2007; Grand Opening: 2008
- Remodel for improved public service, accessibility, increased technology access, necessary site improvements for parking lot, driveway, sidewalks; essential facility repairs and replacement systems
- Capital budget: \$3.1 million from Library Referendum and Neighborhood Revitalization Program

Webber Park: Camden's Library

- Design/public participation: 2006; Construction: 2007 - 2008; Grand Opening: 2008
- Remodel and expand for improved public service, accessibility, increased technology access, necessary site improvements for parking lot, driveway, sidewalks; essential facility repairs and replacement systems
- Capital budget: \$2.1 million from Library Referendum and Neighborhood Revitalization Program

Nokomis: Two Options

- Design/public participation: 2007; Construction: 2008 - 2009; Grand Opening: 2009
- Relocate to a new neighborhood location (site to be determined), or remodel and restore architecturally distinctive building; both options will improve public services, add technology access and strengthen collections
- Capital budget: \$4.4 million from Library Referendum

Hosmer: Updates to an Award Winning Library

- Design/public participation: 2008; Construction/Grand Opening: 2009
- Service improvements, deferred maintenance; necessary site and facility repairs and improvements
- Capital budget: \$440,000 from Library Referendum
- Note: MPL has submitted a CLIC request for \$200,000 for 2005 to protect its capital investment including a new roof over the original library and other facility repairs

Washburn: Keeping Pace with Technology

- Design/public participation: 2008; Construction: 2009; Grand Opening: 2009
- Remodel for improved public service, increased technology access, necessary site improvements; essential facility repairs
- Capital budget: \$440,000 from Library Referendum

Notes on Capital Projects

Schedule and Timing

Outlook 2010 project schedule (see page 23) was originally based on rating these factors: accessibility and services, state of existing facility, and context (adjacent development and potential community partnerships). Subject to annual Board confirmation, the original schedule was revised and approved by Trustees in September 2003, to reflect additional factors:

- Timing coordinated with other library projects
- Economics of closing libraries for construction
- Impact of capital projects on operating budgets once libraries reopen
- Building cost escalation
- Community development initiatives affecting libraries
- Potential for additional resources

Capital Project Budgets

- Proposed project scopes and budgets are in accordance with funding of \$30 million from the Library Referendum and \$8 million from the City of Minneapolis Capital Improvement Program allocation based on \$1.6 million per year from 2006 - 2010
- Outlook Twenty Ten outlined project budgets, calculated according to an industry formula, architectural information and staff analysis project
- For further information, see Outlook Twenty Ten, available on the Minneapolis Public Library website at www.mplib.org/2010.asp

Project Requirements

Outlook 2010 projects will correct deferred maintenance requirements, subject to finalization of project scopes and budgets. The design and implementation of building programs that contribute to judicious use of operating costs will also be project requirements including:

- Building layout will be efficient for staff and patron use, grounds will be low maintenance, building systems will be energy efficient, and expansions of space will be balanced according to impact on operating costs particularly staffing
- Patron self-service options will always be included as a top priority
- Referendum funds will cover new equipment for capital projects including computers, telephones, and related apparatus
- Any factors that decrease operating costs will be taken into serious consideration
- Also see Library Board "Commitment to the Citizens" for general project goals (see page 1)

Linden Hills Community Library

Grand opening May 2002

2900 West 43rd Street; Built 1931; Renovated 2002; 6,716 sq. ft.

Project: Preservation and 1,200 sq. ft. expansion; The Leonard Parker Associates, Architects

Results for Patron Services

- Reconfigured services for patron ease and efficiency
- New local history room, travel collection and writers' corner
- Remodeled children's room with a new storybook alcove for toddlers
- Replaced inefficient lighting with attractive, cost-effective, energy efficient fixtures

Artwork

- Specially commissioned Arts and Crafts style art glass by local stained glass artist Phil Daniels is mounted above the main entry door of the library

Awards and recognition

- Best of Twin Cities: Best Neighborhood Library, "Merging seven decades of service tradition with twenty-first century library science, it's a community resource of the most civilized kind." *Mpls. St. Paul Magazine*, Linden Hills Community Library, 2003
- Committee on Urban Environment (CUE) Award finalist, 2002

Code requirements

- Building brought up to fire and life safety codes; fire alarm and sprinkler system installed
- Installed new, high efficiency heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems
- Redesigned street-level entrance; elevator installation to correct exterior/interior inaccessibility
- Universal accessibility accomplished

Site improvements

- New landscaping with low maintenance native prairie perennials
- New outdoor reading deck for children's programs and public use

Electronic access

- Brought up to standards for electronic access; corrected severe electrical limitations
- New express checkout for self service; laptop plug-ins added
- Additional new computers for children, teens and adults

Flooring and furnishings

- Restoration of shelving and millwork; refurbishing of original furnishings
- New furniture selected for durability, comfort and style to replace deteriorated and inaccessible chairs and tables; replacement of worn-out flooring and carpet

Sustainable design

- Two skylights installed to reduce need for artificial lighting
- Replaced exterior windows with energy-efficient units
- New flooring made from natural materials

Budget

- Total project budget: \$2,283,000
 - \$2,000,000 City of Minneapolis Capital Improvement Program
 - \$150,000 Minnesota State Accessibility Grant
 - \$133,000 Linden Hills Neighborhood Revitalization Program

Pierre Bottineau Community Library

Grand opening May 2003

55 Broadway Street NE; Built 1893, 1913; Renovated 2003; 12,355 sq. ft.

Project: New library on Historic Grain Belt Campus constructed from two historic buildings with a new wing; RSP Architects

Results for Patron Services

- Strong neighborhood collection of books, videos, CDs and magazine subscriptions
- Enlarged children's area, local history alcove, and teen zone
- A new Sheridan Room, a multi-purpose meeting space
- Replaced inefficient lighting with attractive, more cost-effective, energy efficient fixtures

Artwork

- Specially commissioned expansive watercolor mural of the skyline looking Northeast over the Mississippi River by local artist Rollin Alm is located above the public service desk

Awards and recognition

- 2003 Preservation Alliance of Minnesota Award Winner, spotlighting MPL's contribution toward preserving Minnesota's historic resources. "We are excited about your outstanding historic preservation efforts."
- Environmental Initiative Awards Finalist, in recognition of "one of the most innovative environmental collaborations taking place in the state of Minnesota."
- Letter of appreciation for a successful historic preservation project from the Minnesota Historical Society, State Preservation Office, "A wonderful success, and an excellent use of the state grant funds that were available through our office.....The building's rebirth as the new home to the Pierre Bottineau Library ensures that it will serve the community for many years to come."
- Letter of appreciation from the City of Minneapolis Heritage Preservation Commission, "The new library preserves the best of the historic buildings and combines them with a sensitive new addition to create a facility that will be an asset to the city for generations to come."

Code requirements

- Building meets all fire and life safety codes; exceeds Minnesota State Energy Code
- Processor-based HVAC continuously monitors and adjusts to maximize energy efficiency while minimizing operating costs
- Meets all ADA requirements and is fully accessible

Site improvements

- Bicycle parking, walkways, retention of trees, and added parking lot
- Community fundraising underway for fountain and gardens

Electronic access

- Brought up to standards for electronic access; corrected severe electrical limitations
- New express checkout for self service; laptop plug-ins added; new public computers

Flooring and furnishings

- Added wear-resistant carpet and practical low-maintenance flooring in heavy-traffic areas; replaced all worn out furniture with durable and comfortable pieces

Sustainable design

- Reuse of the Millwright Shop and Wagon Shed on the original Grain Belt campus preserves the City's built environment
- Reuse of existing materials including bricks and Wagon Shed ceiling beams
- Use of large amounts of insulating glass to prevent energy loss
- Use of skylights to decrease need for artificial lighting
- Renewable resources utilized for project building and site materials

Budget

- Total project budget: \$3,110,000
 - \$2,500,000 Library Referendum and City of Minneapolis Capital Improvement Program
 - \$500,000 State of Minnesota, Historic Preservation Office of the Minnesota Historical Society
 - \$110,000 Sheridan and St. Anthony West Neighborhood Revitalization Program funds
- The Minneapolis Community Development Agency contributed to land acquisition and site remediation costs

Sumner Community Library

Under Construction; Grand Opening January 2005

611 Emerson Avenue North; Built 1915; 8,367 sq. ft.; Renovated 2004; 14,600 sq. ft.

Project: Renovation, remodeling, and expansion; KKE Architects

Design for Patron Services

- Strong collection of books, CDs, DVDs, videos, audio books, magazine and newspaper subscriptions for adults, teens, and kids
- New children's "book nook" in original 1915 historic clock tower
- Replacement of inefficient lighting with attractive, more cost-effective, energy efficient fixtures
- New, ergonomically correct public workstations

Artwork

- Specially commissioned curved wood art sculpture with hand-carved text by local artists George Roberts and Seitu Jones will highlight the upper walls of the new main entry

Awards and recognition

- Letter of appreciation "...on behalf of the Cargill Foundation, please extend our thanks to the Minneapolis Public Library for the work they do to 'Prepare the Next Generation for Success in School, Work and Life'. We are pleased to be their partner in this important endeavor and offer this financial support."

Code requirements

- Renovated building will comply with or exceed all current fire and life safety codes
- Complete upgrade of HVAC systems will replace partial air conditioning units and original, outdated heating plant with all new high efficiency systems
- Updated electrical system to meet new technology demands
- Project corrects total inaccessibility, both exterior and interior, to meet all ADA requirements

Site improvements

- Complete renovation and repair of exterior of building; replacement of rusted window lintels; repair and re-tuckpointing of exterior brickwork; installation of all new roofing systems
- New addition on the west side of the building with new front entrance; new landscaping with pathways and bike racks
- Reconfigured/rebuilt parking lot, new driveway to rectify pothole-ridden, poorly lit driveways

Electronic access

- Brought up to standards for electronic access; correction of severe electrical limitations
- New express checkout for self service; laptop plug-ins added; new public computers

Flooring and furnishings

- Replacement of worn and outdated flooring and carpet; new durable furnishings with easy-care fabrics; repair and renovation of reusable existing furnishings

Sustainable design

- Reuse of existing materials including woodwork, bricks, and marble; reopening of existing skylight with new energy-efficient components

Budget

- Total project budget: \$4,783,000
 - \$4,400,000 Library Referendum and City of Minneapolis Capital Improvement Program
 - \$150,000 State of Minnesota Accessibility Grant
 - \$250,000 Cargill Foundation gift
 - \$1,000 Colliers Towle gift

Franklin Community Library

Under Construction; Grand Opening Spring 2005

1314 East Franklin Avenue; Built 1914; 10,453 sq. ft.

Project: Renovation and redesign; Meyer, Scherer & Rockcastle Architects

Design for Patron Services

- Strong collection of books, CDs, DVDs, videos, audiobooks for adults, teens, and kids, and magazine and newspaper subscriptions
- Special space for American Indian Collection and a new neighborhood history collection
- Reconfigured, flexible meeting room spaces in lower level for events, classes, story times and community programs
- Replacement of inefficient lighting with attractive, more cost-effective, energy efficient fixtures
- New, ergonomically correct public workstations

Artwork

- Specially commissioned mosaic art pieces that express universal, strong, multi-cultural images by local artists Marilyn Lindstrom and Robert DesJarlait will be located above two historic fireplaces

Code requirements

- Building will comply with all current fire and life safety codes
- Complete update of HVAC system will replace partial air conditioning units and original, outdated heating plant; all mechanical and electrical systems will exceed Minnesota State Energy Code
- Updated electrical system to meet new technology demands
- Construction of a new fire-rated storage area for grounds maintenance equipment
- Additional attic insulation will reduce heating and cooling costs and save energy
- Original building was modified in 1979 to meet former accessibility standards; building brought up to current accessibility codes

Site improvements

- Complete renovation and repair of exterior and interior of historic building
- Permanent repair of roof support system
- Enhanced streetscape appearance to complement revitalized Franklin Avenue

Electronic access

- Brought up to standards for electronic access; will correct severe electrical limitations
- New express checkout for self service; laptop plug-ins added; new public computers

Flooring and furnishings

- Replacement of worn and outdated flooring and carpet; new durable furnishings with easy-care fabrics; repair and renovation of reusable existing furnishings

Sustainable design

- Restored skylights to decrease need for artificial lighting with new energy-efficient components

Budget

- Total project budget: \$3,770,000
 - \$3,600,000 Library Referendum and City of Minneapolis Capital Improvement Program
 - \$150,000 State of Minnesota accessibility grant
 - \$20,000 Minnesota Historical Society Grants-in-Aid Program

North Regional Library

Start up 2004, Construction 2005 - 2006, Grand Opening 2006

1315 Lowry Avenue North; Built 1971; 32,600 sq. ft.

Project: Remodeling and refurbishing with site improvements

Design for Patron Services

- Reconfigure library spaces for maximum efficiencies
- Focus collections of books, magazines, and media to effectively meet community needs
- New, ergonomically correct public workstations
- Redesign more flexible meeting and community gathering spaces
- Replace inefficient lighting with attractive, more cost-effective, energy efficient fixtures

Artwork

- Specially commissioned artwork to be selected by an art jury is included in project budget

Code Requirements

- Original HVAC systems nearing the end of their estimated life expectancy will be replaced
- Current 1971 building was built prior to the enactment of many of the current building related energy codes; remodeling will allow for all building and mechanical systems to comply with or exceed current codes
- Current heating system uses fuel oil as a standby heating fuel; new heating system will allow for removal of 9,000 gallon underground fuel tank thereby eliminating the installation of state required fuel leaking monitoring equipment
- New energy efficient systems and components will save energy and reduce operating costs
- Remodeled building will comply with all fire and life safety codes
- Existing partial inaccessibility will be corrected to bring building to current code requirements

Site improvements

- Renovation and repair of building exterior; repair of driveway and sidewalks
- New low-maintenance landscaping and street enhancements
- Library staff will work with the Lowry Avenue Corridor Project so North Regional Library complements streetscape improvements

Electronic access

- Updated wiring and cabling for electronic access will require major interior modification
- New express checkout for self-service; laptop plug-ins will be added; new public computers
- Enhanced access to technology to meet the needs of the community

Flooring and furnishings

- Replacement of worn and outdated flooring and carpet; new durable furnishings with easy-care fabrics; repair and renovation of reusable existing furnishings

Sustainable design

- The project will include sustainable design principles

Budget

- Total project budget: \$3,960,000 from Library Referendum and City of Minneapolis Capital Improvement Program

East Lake Community Library

Start up 2004, Construction 2005 - 2006, Grand Opening 2006

2727 East Lake Street; Built 1976; 15,116 sq. ft.

Project: Renovation and redesign; site improvements for parking, driveway, sidewalks, entry

Design for Patron Services

- Improve layout for optimum building use
- Focus collections of books, magazines, and media to effectively meet community needs
- Teen area with Homework Helper space
- Update flexible meeting room space to meet demand
- Replace inefficient lighting with attractive, more cost-effective, energy efficient fixtures

Artwork

- Specially commissioned artwork is included in project budget to be selected by an art jury

Code requirements

- Remodeled building will comply with or exceed all current fire and life safety codes
- Current 1976 building was built prior to the enactment of many of the current building related energy codes; remodeling will allow for all building and mechanical systems to comply with or exceed current codes
- New energy efficient systems and components will save energy and reduce operating costs
- Project will correct partial inaccessibility to bring building up to current code requirements

Site improvements

- Redesign inefficient parking lot and driveway to eliminate need for frequent repairs
- Replace sidewalk and entryway for visibility and durability
- Library staff will work with the East Lake Reconstruction and Streetscaping Project on streetscape improvements

Electronic access

- Update wiring and cabling for enhanced, up-to-date access to technology
- Express checkout for self-service; laptop plug-ins will be added; new public computers

Flooring and furnishings

- Replace worn and outdated flooring and carpet; new durable furnishings with easy-care fabrics; repair and renovation of reusable existing furnishings

Sustainable design

- The project will include sustainable design principles

Budget

- Total project budget: \$3,960,000 from Library Referendum

Walker Community Library

Start up and Construction Summer 2004, Estimated completion Fall 2004

2880 Hennepin Avenue; Built 1981; Renovated 1995; 18,500 sq. ft.

Project: Building and site improvements to include replacement of parking deck

Scope of work

- An engineering analysis of Walker's parking deck, completed in December 2002, identified structural deficiencies that warrant correction. MPL also commissioned a "Facility Condition Analysis," conducted by RSP Architects in 2003. This study further identified necessary interior and exterior repairs in addition to the parking deck replacement.
- The Library Board authorized work to proceed in 2004 to replace the parking deck, correct structural deficiencies and address the top priority repairs as ranked by RSP Architects

Budget

- Total project budget: \$775,000
 - \$440,000 Library Referendum
 - \$180,000 Library Trust Funds from sale of old Walker Library
 - \$155,000 Library operating budget

Note

- MPL has submitted a CLIC request for \$800,000 for 2005 to cover the balance of the repairs identified by the architectural assessment (\$360,000) and to support the Outlook 2010 service improvements of enhanced technology in response to community demand (\$440,000)

Roosevelt Community Library

Start up 2005, Construction 2006 - 2007, Grand Opening 2007

4026 28th Avenue South; Built 1927; 4,043 sq. ft.

Project: Relocated to new neighborhood location (E. 38th St. & 23rd Ave. S. under consideration) or renovate and remodel existing historic building

Design for Patron Services

- Reconfigure space for maximum efficiencies
- Focus collections of books, magazines, and media to effectively meet community needs
- New, ergonomically correct public workstations
- Replace inefficient lighting with attractive, more cost-effective, energy efficient fixtures

Artwork

- Specially commissioned artwork to be selected by an art jury is included in project budget

Code requirements

- HVAC systems nearing the end of their established useable lifespan will be replaced; new energy-efficient systems and components will save energy and reduce operating costs
- Renovated building will be brought into compliance with all current mechanical and building codes
- Project will correct current building inaccessibility to meet all ADA requirements

Site improvements

- Abatement of contaminated soils brought to light with recent removal of an unused underground fuel tank
- Repair and re-tuckpointing of exterior brickwork
- A new roof to replace the current one, which is nearing the end of its estimated useable life

Electronic access

- Current building conditions make standard electronic access costly to provide; updated wiring and cabling will be installed
- Express checkout for self service; laptop plug-ins added; new public computers
- Enhance access to technology to meet the needs of the community

Floorings and furnishings

- Replace worn and outdated flooring and carpet; new durable furnishings with easy-care fabrics; repair and renovate reusable existing furnishings

Sustainable design

- The project will include sustainable design principles

Budget

- Total project budget: \$2,640,000 from Library Referendum

Southeast Community Library

Start up 2005, Construction 2006, Grand Opening 2007

1222 S.E. 4th Street; Built 1964 as credit union designed by Ralph Rapson; retrofitted to library 1967; 18,500 sq. ft.

Project: Remodel current building, or move to nearby location (site to be determined)

Design for Patron Services

- Reconfigure library spaces for maximum efficiency and ease of use
- Strengthen and focus collections with enhanced children and teen spaces
- Replace inefficient lighting with attractive, more cost-effective, energy efficient fixtures

Artwork

- Specially commissioned artwork to be selected by an art jury is included in project budget

Code requirements

- Building currently does not meet all fire and life safety code requirements; project will bring building to full compliance
- Existing mechanical equipment is not energy efficient and is nearing the end of its estimated useable life; new HVAC systems will be more cost effective
- Existing partial inaccessibility will be corrected to bring building to current code requirements

Site improvements

- Parking lot, in need of maintenance and repairs, will be improved

Electronic access

- Current limited access; existing building conditions make technological improvements costly to provide; systems upgrade will be a top priority
- New express checkout for self-service; laptop plug-ins will be added; new public computers

Flooring and furnishings

- Replace worn and outdated flooring and carpet; new durable furnishings with easy-care fabrics; repair and renovate reusable existing furnishings

Sustainable design

- The project will include sustainable design principles

Budget

- Total project budget: \$2,654,700
 - \$2,640,000 Library Referendum and City of Minneapolis Capital Improvement Program
 - \$14,700 Neighborhood Revitalization Program funds from the Marcy Holmes Neighborhood Association, contract underway

Webber Park Community Library

Start up 2006, Construction 2007 - 2008, Grand Opening 2008

4310 Webber Parkway; Built 1980; 4,096 sq. ft.

Project: Improve and expand library services in partnership with the community

Design for Patron Services

- Strengthen neighborhood collection of books, videos, DVDs, CDs, and magazine subscriptions
- Improve layout for more efficient use of space
- Remodel children and teen areas with better site lines
- Replace inefficient lighting with attractive, more cost-effective, energy efficient fixtures

Artwork

- Specially commissioned artwork to be selected by an art jury is included in project budget

Code requirements

- Original mechanical equipment, near the end of its useable life; to be replaced with a new, energy efficient HVAC system
- Built in 1980 and compliant with codes at the time, the existing building does not meet current fire and life safety codes; renovation will bring all building and mechanical systems to full code compliance
- Existing partial inaccessibility will be corrected to bring building up to current code requirements

Site improvements

- Current library-owned building is on property owned by the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board; site improvements and expansion will require Park Board approval

Electronic access

- Current limited access; existing building conditions make technological improvements costly to provide; systems upgrade will be a top priority

Flooring and furnishings

- Replace worn and outdated flooring and carpet; new durable furnishings with easy-care fabrics; repair and renovate reusable existing furnishings

Sustainable design

- The project will include sustainable design principles

Budget

- Total project budget: \$2,141,500
 - \$1,917,000 Library Referendum and City of Minneapolis Capital Improvement Program
 - \$125,000 Neighborhood Revitalization Program funds from the Webber Camden Neighborhood Organization, Memorandum of Understanding underway
 - \$24,500 Neighborhood Revitalization Program funds from the Lind-Bohanon Neighborhood Association
 - \$25,000 Neighborhood Revitalization funds from the Shingle Creek Neighborhood Association
 - \$50,000 Neighborhood Revitalization funds from the Victory Neighborhood Improvement Association

Northeast Community Library

Start up 2006, Construction 2007 - 2008, Grand Opening 2008

2200 Central Avenue NE; Built 1973; 15,608 sq. ft.

Project: Remodeling/potential expansion in collaboration with nearby development

Design for Patron Services

- Update layout for improved public service
- Create appealing children's and teen spaces with improved site lines
- Enhance space for tutoring and Homework Helper program
- Replace of inefficient lighting with attractive, more cost-effective, energy efficient fixtures

Artwork

- Specially commissioned artwork to be selected by an art jury is included in project budget

Code requirements

- Remodeled building will meet all current fire and safety codes
- Current 1973 building was built prior to the enactment of many of the current building related energy codes; remodeling will allow for all building and mechanical systems to comply with or exceed current codes
- Newly designed HVAC system will save energy and reduce operating costs
- Partial inaccessibility will be brought up to current ADA requirements and code

Site improvements

- Complete interior and exterior repair
- Enhance streetscape appearance in collaboration with nearby development and Central Avenue improvements

Electronic access

- Update wiring and cabling to accommodate current technology needs
- Express checkout for self-service; laptop plug-ins will be added; new public computers

Flooring and furnishings

- Replace worn and outdated flooring and carpet; new durable furnishings with easy-care fabrics; repair and renovate reusable existing furnishings

Sustainable design

- The project will include sustainable design principles

Budget

- Total project budget: \$3,116,000
 - \$3,080,000 Library Referendum and City of Minneapolis Capital Improvement Program
 - Up to \$36,000 Neighborhood Revitalization Program funds from the Holland Neighborhood Improvement Association

Nokomis Community Library

Start up 2007, Construction 2008 - 2009, Grand Opening 2009

5100 34th Avenue South; Built 1968; 13,426 sq. ft.

Project: Remodel current building or move to nearby location (site to be determined)

Design for Patron Services

- Strengthen neighborhood collection of books, videos, DVDs, CDs, and magazine subscriptions
- Remodel children and teen areas with better site lines
- Redesign public service desk to allow ease of access and maximize efficiency
- Replace inefficient lighting with attractive, more cost-effective, energy efficient fixtures

Artwork

- Specially commissioned artwork to be selected by an art jury is included in project budget

Code requirements

- Remodeled or new building will meet all current fire and safety codes
- 1968 building was built prior to the enactment of many of the current building-related energy codes; renovation will bring all building and mechanical systems to full code compliance
- Current HVAC system is nearing the end of its estimated life expectancy; a new system will save energy and reduce operating costs
- Current partial inaccessibility will be corrected to bring building up to current code requirements

Site improvements

- Design of current building does not lend itself to ease of installation of new technology and HVAC updates; the cost to overcome these design deficiencies will be factored into the decision to renovate current 1968 building or relocate within the neighborhood

Electronic access

- Update wiring and cabling for enhanced access to technology
- Express checkout for self-service; laptop plug-ins will be added; new public computers

Flooring and furnishings

- Replace worn and outdated flooring and carpet; new durable furnishings with easy-care fabrics; repair and renovation of reusable existing furnishings

Sustainable design

- The project will provide include sustainable design principles

Budget

- Total project budget: \$4,400,000 Library Referendum and City of Minneapolis Capital Improvement Program

Hosmer Community Library

Start up 2008, Grand Opening 2009

347 East 36th Street; Built 1916; Renovated and expanded 1997; 14,900 sq. ft.

Project: Service improvements and facility repairs

Design for Patron Services

- Assessment of repair needs and service improvements to be determined through the public participation process in collaboration with staff assessment

Awards and recognition

- "Best Library," "A community gem...an aesthetically, educationally and financially satisfying experience," City Pages and citypages.com, Hosmer Community Library, 2002
- "Heritage Preservation Award," Heritage Preservation Commission, Hosmer, 1999
- "Outstanding Contribution to the Urban Environment and Quality of Life in Minneapolis," Committee on Urban Environment, Hosmer, 1999
- Neighborhood Revitalization Program, Neighborhoods Conference, "Best Library Project," Hosmer Library, 1992 – 2000

Community

- Contributors to Hosmer's services and programs include the following Neighborhood Revitalization Programs: Central Neighborhood Improvement Association; Bryant, Lyndale, KingField, Bancroft, Powderhorn Neighborhood Organizations; Powderhorn-Central After School grant program; and Richard Green Weed and Seed Initiative
- Funds have been used for a wide range of services including books, videos, and DVDs resulting in a 300% increase in both circulation of materials and in the number of people who come into the library

Site improvements

- Exterior maintenance will be determined

Electronic access

- Need for increased technology with additional public computers

Flooring and furnishings

- Refurbish and repair of any worn furnishings and carpet as needed
- Replace floor covering in front entry and stairways

Budget

- Total project budget: \$440,000 Library Referendum and City of Minneapolis Capital Improvement Program

Note

- MPL has submitted a CLIC request for \$200,000 for 2005 to protect its capital investment including a new roof over the original library and other facility repairs

Washburn Community Library

Start up 2008, Construction 2009, Grand Opening 2009

5244 Lyndale Avenue South; Built 1970; Expanded 1991; 18,965 sq. ft.

Project: Service improvements and facility requirements

Design for Patron Services

- Assess facility needs and exterior requirements
- Determine service improvements through the public participation process in collaboration with staff assessment
- Increase public service space through reconfiguration with enhanced technological access

Code requirements

- Building currently meets ADA requirements

Electronic access

- Additional public computers for increased technology access; laptop plug-ins will be added

Flooring and furnishings

- Refurbish and repair any worn furnishings and carpet as needed

Budget

- Total project budget: \$440,000 Library Referendum and City of Minneapolis Capital Improvement Program

Community Libraries Capital Improvements Revised Schedule: Fall, 2003

	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Linden Hills	Open								
Pierre Bottineau		Open							
Sumner		Design	Closed	Open January					
Franklin		Design	Closed	Open Spring					
North Regional			Design	Closed	Open				
East Lake			Design	Closed	Open				
Walker			Repairs						
Roosevelt				Design	? (see note)	Open			
Southeast				Design	? (see note)	Open			
Webber Park					Design	Closed	Open		
Northeast					Design	Closed	Open		
Nokomis						Design	? (see note)	Open	
Hosmer							Design/ Closed	Open	
Washburn							Design/ Closed	Open	

Note on Project Schedule

- The Library Board approved the initial "Great Libraries" schedule in 2001 and confirmed it in 2002. After reviewing completed projects, and in the interest of managing future operational costs, the Board adopted a revised schedule in September 2003. The new schedule allows flexibility to respond to funding opportunities through neighborhoods and other community partners. The Board will review the schedule annually and adjust as needed.

Additional Notes

- Draft schedule based on MPL past project duration of approximately 24 to 30 months from architect approval to opening day for major projects; 12 to 24 months for other projects. Range of duration is calculated according to scope of work.
- Libraries are open during design phase; closed during construction.
- Year 2010 for project completion and modification according to remaining resources; to be determined as projects progress.
- Roosevelt, Southeast and Nokomis project scopes have not been determined; libraries may be relocated or existing buildings improved; if a library is relocated it's possible the existing building may remain open until the move.

Library Board approved 9/24/03

Minneapolis Public Library Outlook 2010

Estimated Project Costs:
Referendum and Capital Improvement Program Funding Allocations
(\$ in millions)

	Estimated Project Cost	Land Acquisition & Project Management Costs (12%)	Capital Project Budget
Sumner	5.0	0.600	4.400
Pierre Bottineau	2.5	0.343	3.000
Webber Park	2.0	0.240	1.917
Northeast	3.5	0.420	3.080
North Regional	5.0	0.540	3.960
Franklin	3.0	0.360	3.640
Roosevelt	3.0	0.360	2.640
Southeast	3.0	0.360	2.640
Walker	0.5	0.060	0.440
East Lake	4.5	0.540	3.960
Washburn	0.5	0.060	0.440
Nokomis	5.0	0.600	4.400
Hosmer	0.5	0.060	0.440
Totals	38.0	4.543	34.957

Notes:

Estimated Project Cost for each library is based on identified amounts in Outlook 2010, according to estimated project costs applied to the scope of a project. For further information, see "Note on Cost Estimates for Capital Improvements..." in Outlook 2010, 1999.

Total estimated project cost: \$38 million reflects \$30 million from Library Referendum and \$8 million from City of Minneapolis Capital Improvement Program. Other funding resources such as SHPO and NRP and other grants are not included in this total.

Land Acquisition and Project Management Costs: Individual project totals as identified in Outlook 2010 have each been reduced 12% to reflect a 9% estimated allocation for project management overhead (\$342,000/year = \$3.4 million) and 3% for possible property acquisition (\$1.14 million). Property acquisition was not factored into estimated project costs outlined in Outlook 2010 due to the number of unknown variables. As outlined in Outlook 2010, possible property acquisition may occur for these libraries: Southeast, Franklin (parking), East Lake, Northeast, Roosevelt, Nokomis and Sumner. This figure is a preliminary estimate and will require adjustment as plans progress.

Capital Project Budget: Estimated project budgets based on above adjustments are used to calculate Capital Improvement Program and Library Referendum funding.

Estimates: Project budgets are subject to variation upon architectural analysis. Any significant variation is subject to Board approval.

Funding: Pierre Bottineau's \$.5 million SHPO grant and Franklin's \$1 million 2002 Capital Improvement Program funding are included in "Capital Project Budget." Webber Park's budget has been increased to reflect a \$97,000 overage in revised tabulation of "Project Management Costs." Linden Hills was completed prior to Referendum funding (Project budget: \$2.3 million).

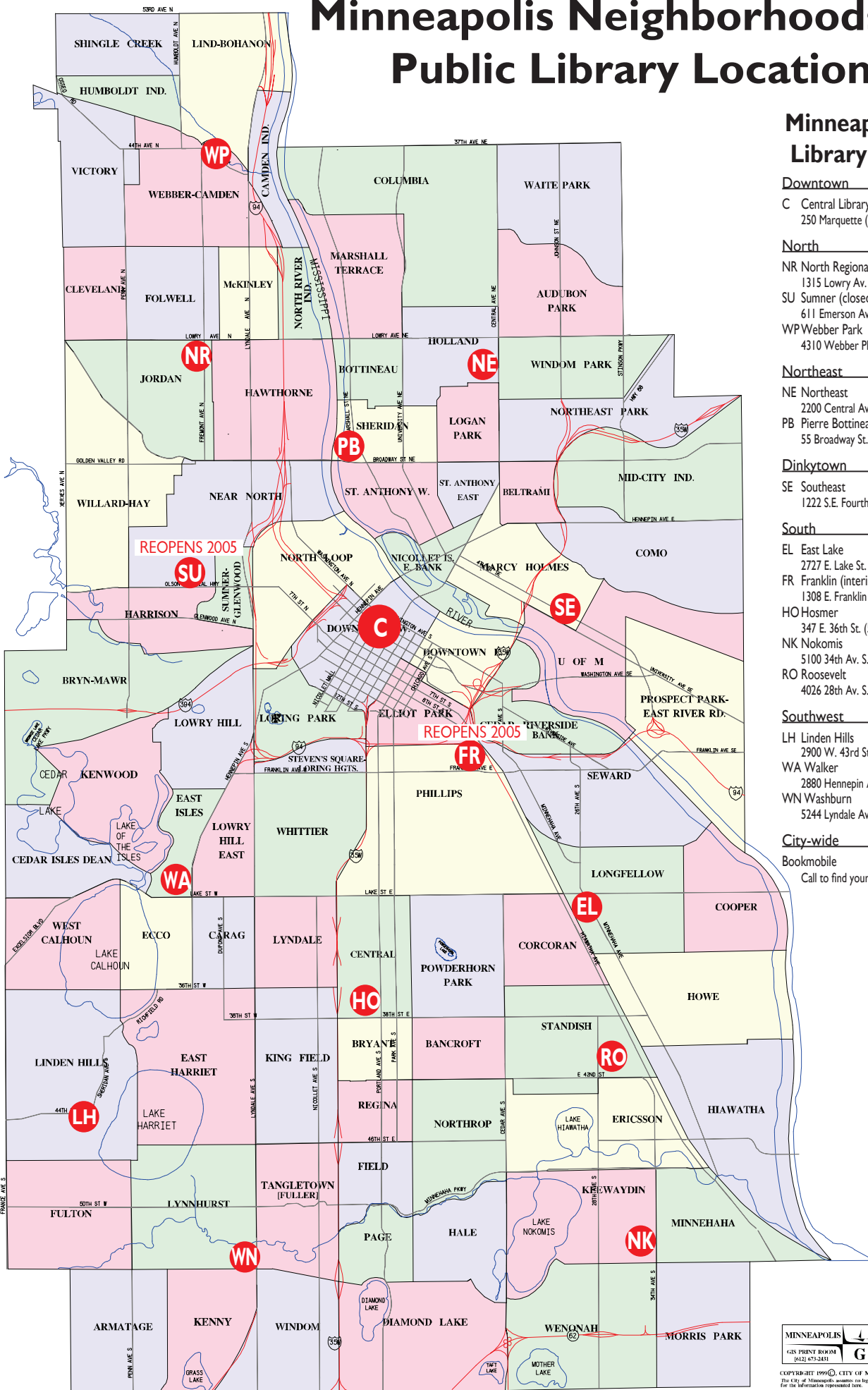
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Minneapolis Public Libraries 2004

	Year built; (expanded/ renovated)	Building sq. ft.	Collection size	Meeting room capacity
East Lake 2727 E. Lake St.	1976	15,116	63,000	93
Franklin 1314 E. Franklin	1914	10,453	35,000	49
<i>Franklin Learning Center</i>	<i>estab. 1988</i>	--	<i>N/A</i>	
<i>Phillips Computer Center</i>	<i>estab. 1997</i>	--	<i>N/A</i>	
Hosmer 347 E 36 th St.	1916; 1997	14,900	51,000	90
<i>Technology Learning Center</i>	<i>estab. 1997</i>	--	<i>N/A</i>	
Linden Hills 2900 W. 43 rd St.	1931; 2002	7,916	38,500	N/A
Nokomis 5100 34 th Ave. S.	1968	13,426	51,000	49
North Regional 1315 Lowry Av. N.	1971	32,600	90,000	49/118
Northeast 2200 Central Av. NE	1973	15,608	56,000	78
Pierre Bottineau 55 Broadway St. NE	2003	12,355	25,000	N/A
Roosevelt 4026 28 th Ave. S.	1927	4,043	33,000	N/A
Southeast 1222 SE 4 th St.	acquired 1967	Total: 18,500 Upper level: 6,500	32,000	83
Sumner 611 Emerson Ave. N. <i>(closed for renovation)</i>	1915; 2004	14,600 <i>(after 2004 renovation)</i>	approx. 35,000 <i>(after 2004 renovation)</i>	60
Walker 2880 Hennepin Ave.	1981; 1995	18,500	69,000	100
Washburn 5244 Lyndale Ave. S.	1970; 1991	18,965	95,000	90
Webber Park 4310 Webber Pkwy.	1980	4,096	16,000	N/A
Bookmobile 1315 Lowry Ave. N.	1995	264	14,000	N/A
Central Library Marquette 250 Marquette Ave.	leased 2002	N/A	2.3 million	N/A

April 2, 2004

Minneapolis Neighborhoods and Public Library Locations



Minneapolis Public Library Locations

Downtown

C Central Library Marquette
250 Marquette (55401) 612-630-6000

North

NR North Regional
1315 Lowry Av. N. (55411) 630-6600
SU Sumner (closed for renovation)
611 Emerson Av. N. (55411) 630-6390
WP Webber Park
4310 Webber Pkwy. (55412) 630-6640

Northeast

NE Northeast
2200 Central Av. N.E. (55418) 630-6900
PB Pierre Bottineau
55 Broadway St. N.E. (55413) 630-6890

Dinkytown

SE Southeast
1222 S.E. Fourth St. (55414) 630-6850

South

EL East Lake
2727 E. Lake St. (55406) 630-6550
FR Franklin (interim location)
1308 E. Franklin Av. (55404) 630-6800
HO Hosmer
347 E. 36th St. (55408) 630-6950
NK Nokomis
5100 34th Av. S. (55417) 630-6700
RO Roosevelt
4026 28th Av. S. (55406) 630-6590

Southwest

LH Linden Hills
2900 W. 43rd St. (55410) 630-6750
WA Walker
2880 Hennepin Av. (55408) 630-6650
WN Washburn
5244 Lyndale Av. S. (55419) 630-6500

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