



**BALDWIN PARK COMMITTEE MEETING AGENDA
AUGUST 20, 2026 7:00 P.M.**

Call to Order

Pledge of Allegiance

Additions/Corrections to Agenda

Additions/Corrections to Minutes from July 16, 2026

New Business:

- a.) No Smoking Signs at Young Park
- b.) National Fitness Campaign
- c.) Scoreboard Update
- d.) AED at Sandy Lake Beach
- e.) Vegetation Control at Sandy Lake Beach

Comprehensive Plan - None

City Council Updates – City Council Liaison Tom Rush

Other Business:

Adjourn

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PARK COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

JULY 16, 2026

Call Meeting to Order: The Baldwin Park Committee meeting was called to order by Chair Mary Larson at 7:00 pm.

Pledge of Allegiance: All present recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present: Chair Mary Larson, Committee members Rosie Walker, Mark Oleen and alternate member Jackie Faddler.

Also present: City Council Liaison Tom Rush and City Planner, Dan Licht

Absent: Committee members Robb Rydmark and Krista Reinke

Approval of Agenda:

Rosie Walker made a motion to approve the agenda as amended. Mark Oleen seconded. All in favor. Motion carried.

Approval of Minutes from June 18, 2026:

Rosie Walker made a motion to approve the June 18, 2026 Park Committee meeting minutes as written. Mary Larson seconded. All in favor. Motion carried.

Comprehensive Plan:

City Planner Dan Licht reviewed the Comprehensive Plan and discussed the Parks, Trails, and Open Space section with the Park Committee.

New Business:

Discuss Cancellation/Refund Policy

Due to the recent weather, Young Park has had multiple rental cancellations. The City Council has asked the Park Committee to review the cancellation policy. The Park Committee discussed changes to the cancellation/refund policy.

Gate and Split Rail Fence at Sandy Lake Beach

The current posts that are used to block access to Sandy Lake Beach need to be replaced. Public Works is requesting \$500 to install a new split rail fence and add a gate at the entrance to Sandy Lake Beach.

Mark Oleen made a motion to approve \$500 for a new split rail fence and gate at Sandy Lake Beach. Rosie Walker seconded. All in favor. Motion carried.

City Council Updates, City Council Liaison Tom Rush:

City Council Liaison Tom Rush updated the Park Committee on recent City Council actions and discussions.

Other Business:

The Deputy Clerk provided an update on the scoreboard for Young Park.

Mary Larson requested the Park Committee discuss changing the meeting date for Park Committee meetings next year.

Adjourn Meeting –

Rosie Walker made a motion to adjourn the Park Committee meeting at 8:13 pm. Jackie Faddler seconded. All in favor. Motion carried.

Submitted by: Kayla Nielsen
Deputy Clerk/Treasurer

Approved by: Mary Larson
Chair

Date

Attendees: Al Walker and Ron Messer



Kayla Nielsen

From: Mike Cole <mike@nfchq.com>
Sent: Wednesday, August 12, 2026 8:47 PM
To: Kayla Nielsen
Subject: Reconnecting on Outdoor Wellness | Baldwin Township & National Fitness Campaign
Attachments: 2026 NFC BCBS MN Muni Briefing Deck copy.pdf

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Hi Kayla,

It was great connecting with you today! I'm really glad we had the chance to restart the conversation between Baldwin Township and the National Fitness Campaign (NFC). It sounds like there are some exciting things happening with your planning commission and future park developments, and we'd love to support that vision when the timing is right.

Here is a brief recap of what we covered today, along with our planned next steps:

Meeting Summary & Key Takeaways

- **Program Overview:** We reviewed the Fitness Court and Fitness Court Studio programs - designed as low-maintenance, highly scalable outdoor wellness hubs based on 7 foundational bodyweight movements. The programs includes the free mobile app, ambassador training, and an integrated local public art initiative funded through our partnership with **Blue Cross Blue Shield of Minnesota**.
- **Timeline & Approach:** There is no rush for 2026. We are aligning with your long-term planning cycle for **2027 and beyond**, allowing time to explore potential sites as part of the township's updated comprehensive plan.
- **Funding & Grants:** For 2027, grant funding up to **\$60,000** is available through NFC and BCBS MN. The estimated all-in cost for a project typically ranges between **\$160,000 and \$270,000**, depending on the chosen footprint, shade structures, and site preparation (concrete slab/build).

Next Steps

1. **Park Committee Review (Thursday, August 20):**
 - You will share the **3-minute campaign video** and the attached presentation deck with the Park Committee to introduce the concept and gather initial feedback.
2. **Follow-Up Call (Thursday, August 27 @ 11:00 AM):**
 - We'll reconnect briefly to discuss how the Park Committee meeting went.
 - Assuming alignment and support, we can dive into our **site mapping and feasibility tools** (analyzing walking radii, demographics, and site alignment) and discuss bringing in your City Planner or Public Works (Zac) for next steps.

I've attached the presentation slides we walked through today. You can also access the campaign video directly on our website here: [[National Fitness Campaign](#)].

Thanks again for your time, Kayla. Please let me know if you need anything else ahead of next week's Park Committee meeting!

In good health,

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MIKE COLE
DIRECTOR | PARTNERSHIP DEVELOPMENT NFC



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NATIONAL FITNESS CAMPAIGN CAMPAIGN BRIEFING



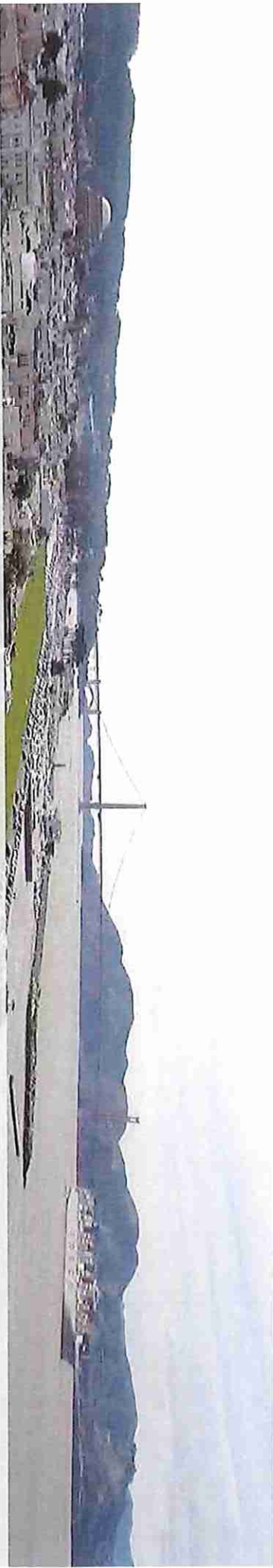


PARTNERSHIP ALIGNMENT

What are your...?

- KEY LOCAL WELLNESS/
ACTIVITY PRIORITIES
- WELLNESS INFRASTRUCTURE
PROJECTS/INITIATIVES
- HEALTH OUTCOME GOALS





AMERICA'S LARGEST PUBLIC-PRIVATE WELLNESS PARTNERSHIP

CELEBRATING 750TH
Healthy Community this Year

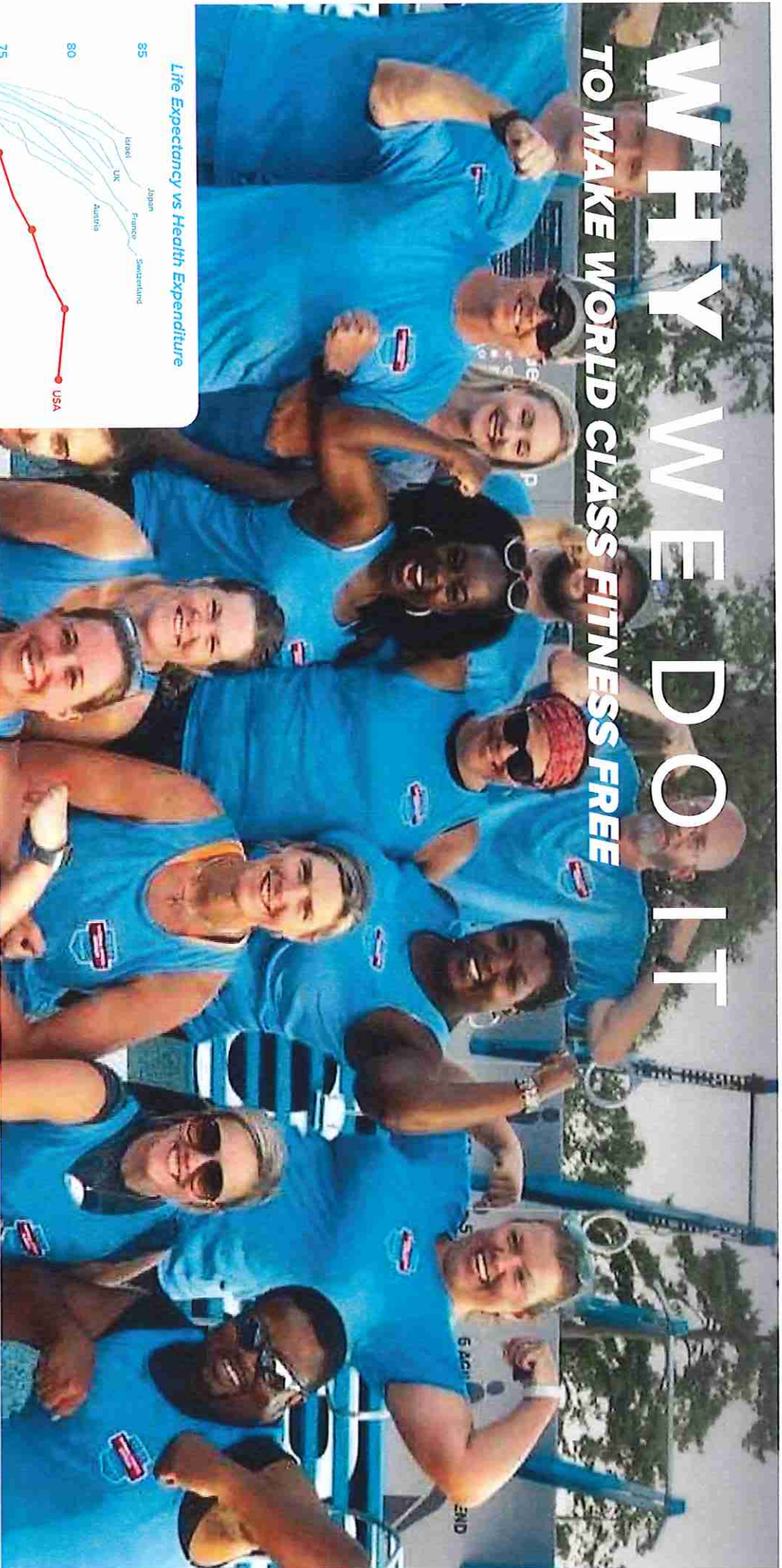


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to welcome 1000 Healthy
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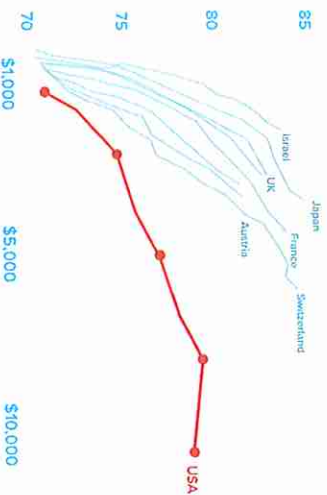
OUR MISSION : to Build Healthy Communities



WHY WE DO IT TO MAKE WORLD CLASS FITNESS FREE



Life Expectancy vs Health Expenditure



UNDERSTANDING THE PROBLEM

AMERICA IS FACING A HEALTH CRISIS CAUSED BY SEDENTARY LIFESTYLES AND CITIES DESIGNED FOR CARS. USA SPENDS MORE MONEY THAN ANY OTHER ON HEALTHCARE WITH POOR RESULTS.



BECOMING THE SOLUTION

WHEN COMMUNITIES ARE DESIGNED TO SUPPORT WELL-BEING, HEALTH OUTCOMES CHANGE!



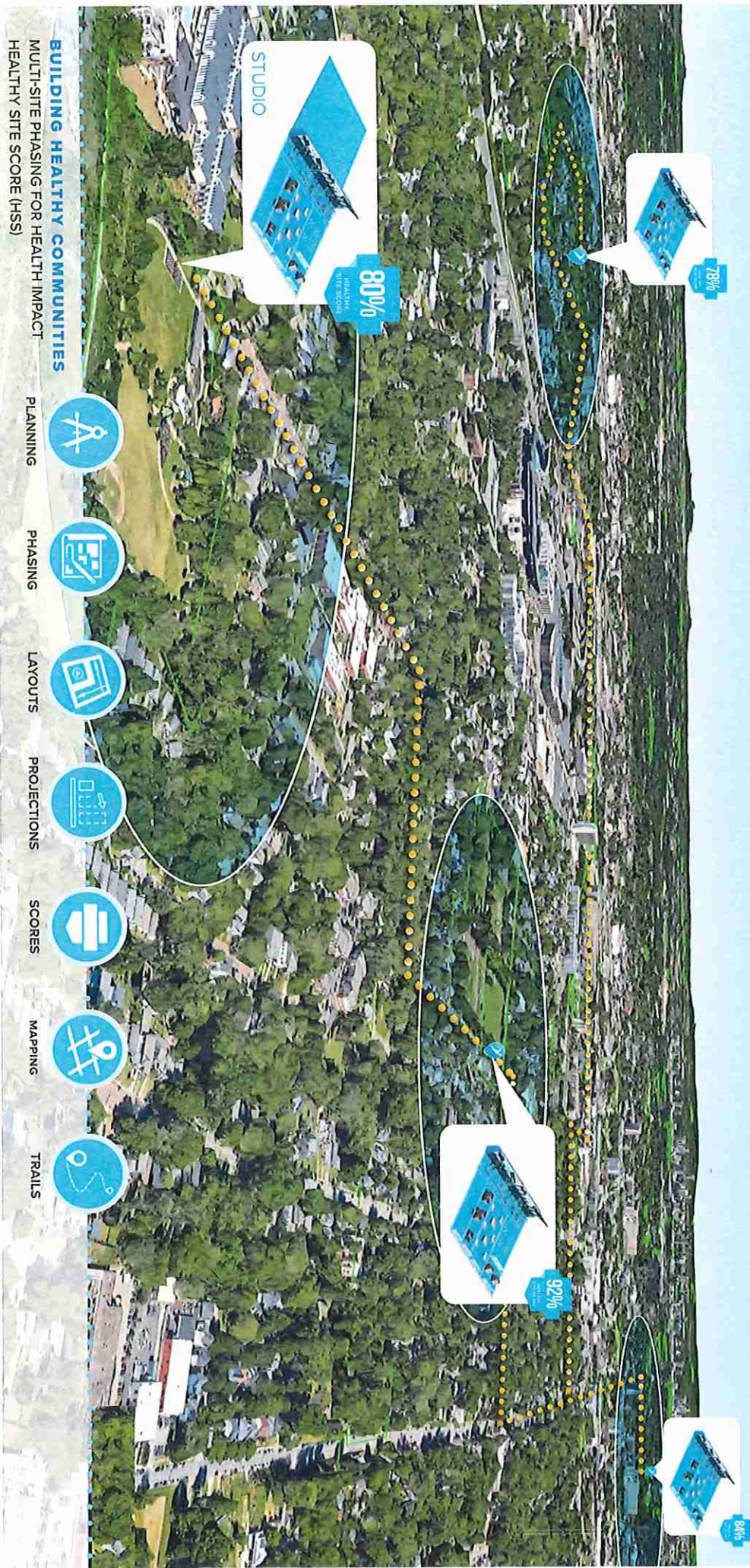
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FITNESS COURT | HEALTHY INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING

MULTI-SITE FUNDING FOR HEALTH IMPACT





CAMPAIGN OVERVIEW

WHAT WE DO

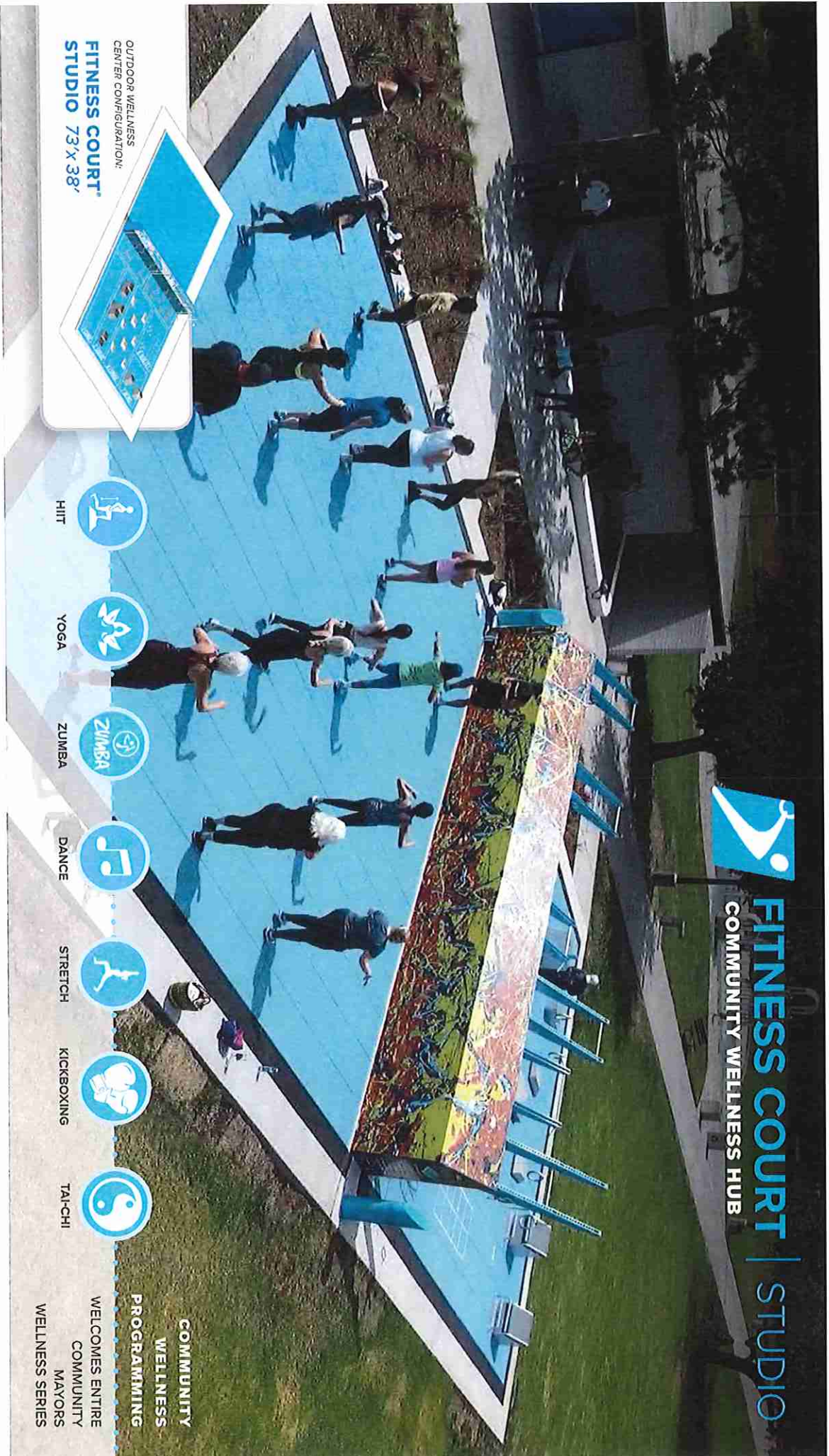
A COMPREHENSIVE COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAM





FITNESS COURT | STUDIO

COMMUNITY WELLNESS HUB



OUTDOOR WELLNESS
CENTER CONFIGURATION:
FITNESS COURT®
STUDIO 73'x 38'



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DANCE



STRETCH



KICKBOXING



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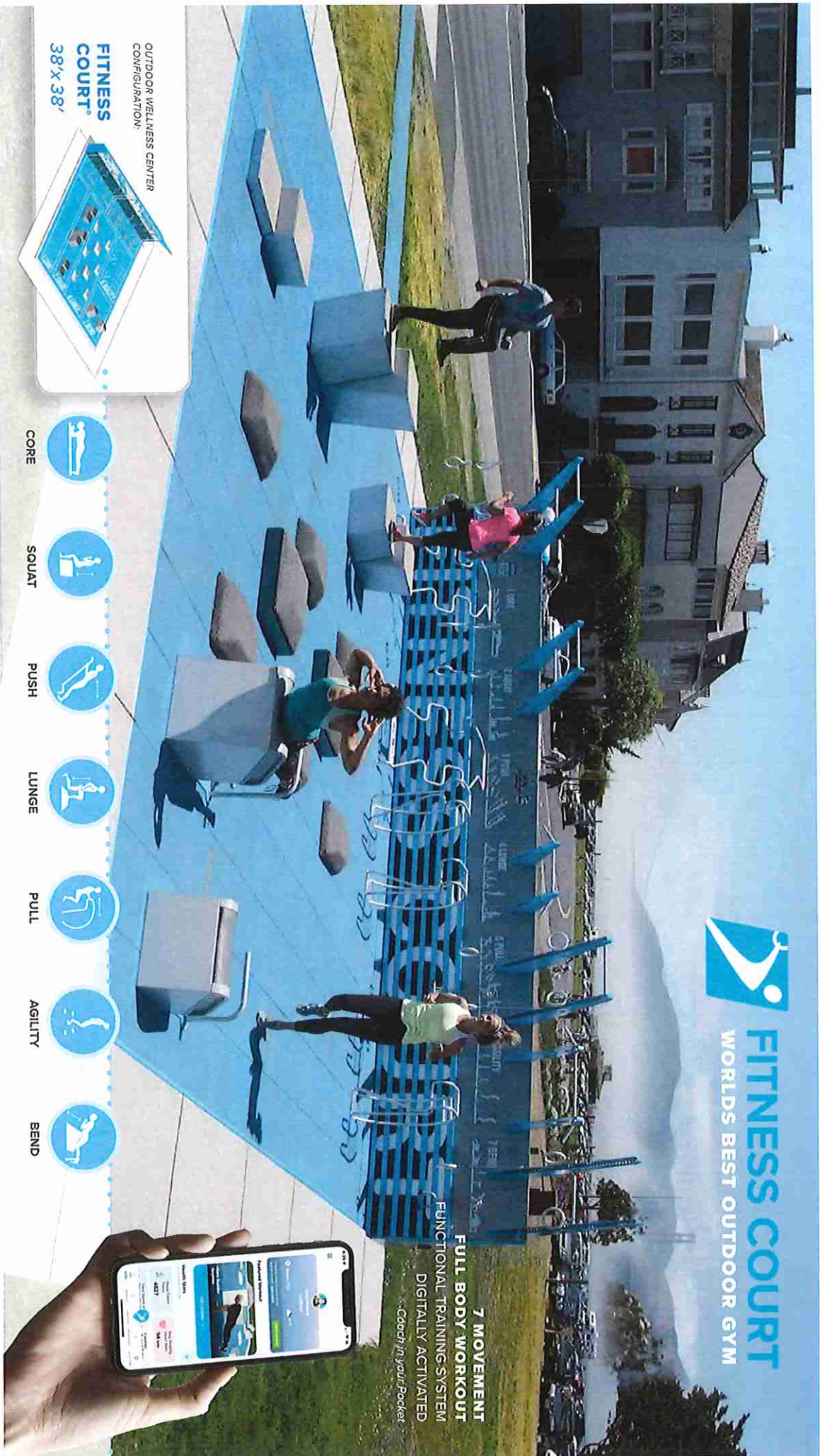
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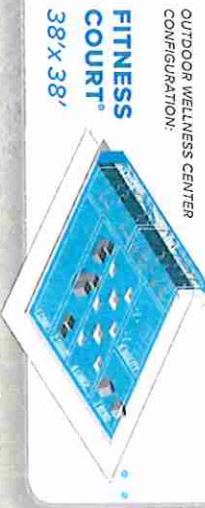


FITNESS COURT

WORLDS BEST OUTDOOR GYM



7 MOVEMENT
FULL BODY WORKOUT
FUNCTIONAL TRAINING SYSTEM
DIGITALLY ACTIVATED
Coach in your Pocket



- CORE
- SQUAT
- PUSH
- LUNGE
- PULL
- AGILITY
- BEND





FITNESS COURT | ART

EVERY FITNESS COURT IS A WORK OF ART



WORK WITH LOCAL ARTISTS
NFC DESIGN STUDIO



WORLD RENOWN ARTIST GALLERY
KEITH HARING | JEAN MICHEL BASQUIAT

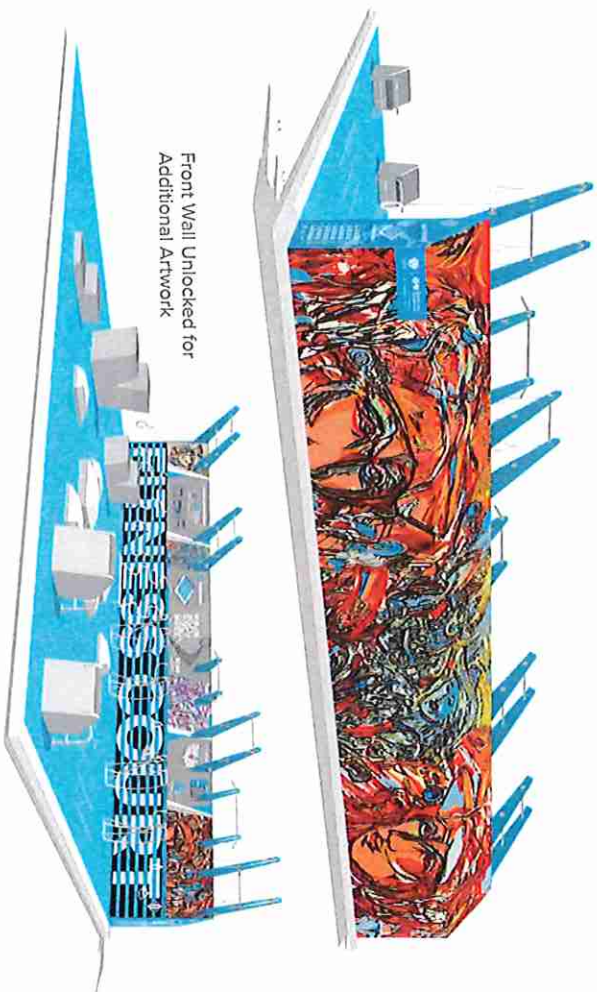
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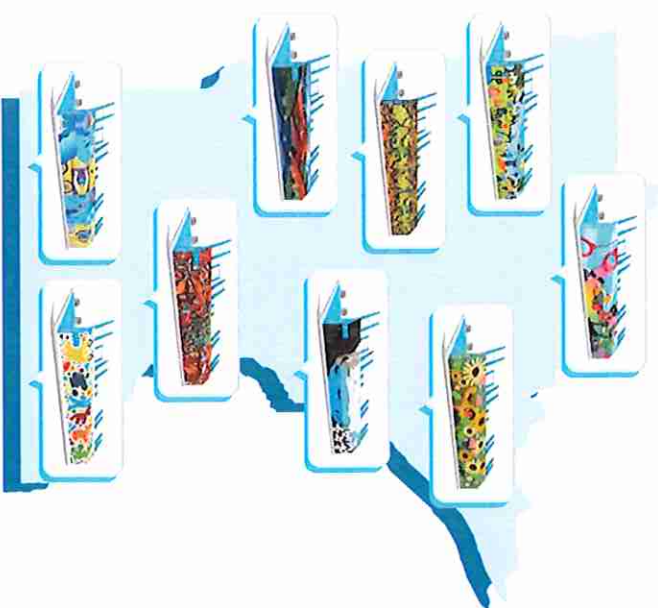
Local Artist Program is *fully funded* by BCBSMN to support BIPOC Artists across Minnesota

Support your Local Artist Community with a \$3,000 Grant to the Artist provided by NFG!

Additional Funding Required. Example Art: Will be customized for your city



Fully Supported as part of the Minnesota Campaign for 10 Leading Partners
\$25,000 Grant included from BCBSMN



NEW!

NOW AVAILABLE FOR
**FITNESS COURTS &
FITNESS COURT STUDIOS**



FITNESS COURT | SHADE
WORLDS BEST OUTDOOR GYM JUST GOT COOLER



EXTENDED
SEASONAL USE



UV & SUN
PROTECTION



INTEGRATED
DESIGN



ENHANCED
AESTHETICS



MADE IN
USA



LONG LASTING
MATERIALS



CAMPAIGN IMPACT | **NFC**
BUILDING HEALTHY COMMUNITIES

- 1. BE A PART OF THE NATIONAL FITNESS CAMPAIGN**
AMERICA'S LARGEST PUBLIC PRIVATE WELLNESS PARTNERSHIP

- 2. HEALTH BENEFITS**
MORE TIME OUTDOORS, IMPROVED MENTAL & PHYSICAL WELLBEING

- 3. HEALTHY INFRASTRUCTURE**
PLACES DESIGNED FOR PEOPLE NOT CARS

- 4. BUILDING COMMUNITY**
CREATING A WELLNESS CULTURE THAT IS SOCIAL, CONNECTED AND FUN!

- 5. REDUCED HEALTHCARE COSTS**
HEALTHIER, HAPPIER, PEOPLE



MINNESOTA CAMPAIGN

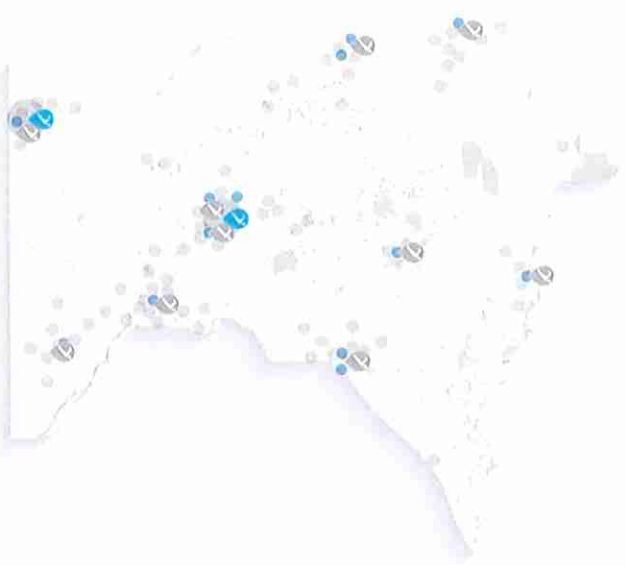
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STRATEGIC PLAN ADOPTED FOR HEALTH IMPACT ACROSS STATE

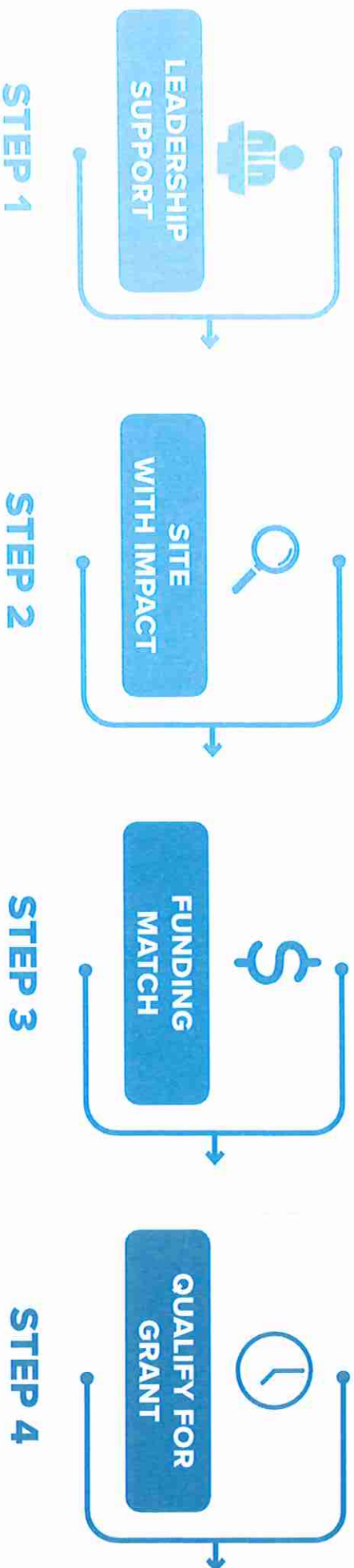
\$250K in Funding Now Available
for Qualified Site Partners

Limited funding for **5 communities** this campaign year

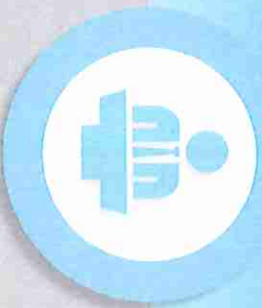


NFC Grant Requirements

Program Qualification



JOIN THE CAMPAIGN



STEP 1

LEADERSHIP SUPPORT

BUILD CONSENSUS / CONFIRM FEASIBILITY
MUNICIPAL LEADER SUPPORT

SHARE 3 MINUTE VIDEO





STEP 2

SITES WITH IMPACT

Supported by NEC's Expert Consulting Services, Identify Site Locations that Meet Criteria for Funding Qualification & Health Impact

HEALTHY INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING
• VISIBLE • CONNECTED • ACCESSIBLE •

Participate in Virtual Workshop led by NFC Expert Consultants to receive data & qualification information regarding your public spaces. See how your municipality or school benchmarks vs national averages





STEP 3

FUNDING MATCH

NFC GUIDES FUNDING PLAN

**GRANT FUNDING AVAILABLE:
\$30,000-\$60,000 PER SITE**

**LOCAL FUNDING REQUIREMENT
\$160,000-\$270,000**

*per site, pending program
configuration & installation method*





STEP 4

QUALIFY FOR GRANT

- A. PRE-APPLICATION PHASE
- B. GRANT AWARD
- C. BUILD/SITE PLAN
- D. LAUNCH LOCAL CAMPAIGN

SUBMIT GRANT APPLICATION



JOIN US

LET'S BUILD HEALTHY COMMUNITIES
TOGETHER



Discussion - Q&A

NEXT STEP



SCHEDULE VIRTUAL SITE
REVIEW WORKSHOP LED BY
NFC EXPERT CONSULTANTS TO
EXPLORE FEASIBILITY



DISCUSSED AT NEXT STEP:

1. SITE WORKSHOP & HEALTHY SITE
SCORE REVIEW
2. FEASIBILITY & ALIGNMENT WITH
LOCAL PRIORITIES
3. FUNDING REQUIREMENT DETAILS AND
GRANT PROGRAM & AVAILABILITY FOR
YOUR STATE
4. NON-BINDING GRANT QUALIFICATION
PROCESS

STEP 2

PLANNING

PHASING

LAYOUTS

PROJECTIONS

SCORES

MAPPING

TRAILS



Sites with Impact
Design & Planning Consulting

QUALIFY SITE LOCATIONS FOR FUNDING

1

VISIBLE

Site locations must be recognizable with high visibility.



2

ACTIVE

Site locations must be heavily trafficked and centrally located.



3

CONNECTED

Site locations must be integrated with pedestrian infrastructure.



Kayla Nielsen

From: Jason Pigg <jason.pigg@technicalsolutiongroup.com>
Sent: Thursday, July 9, 2026 9:38 AM
To: Jamie Lynn Johle; Install Group; Kayla Nielsen
Subject: RE: RE: Quick check-in on your scoreboard project
Attachments: 01- Packaged flat stock bars.jpg; 02- Packaged hardware bag.jpg; 03- Scoreboard u-channel holes.jpg; 04- aligning flat stock slots.jpg; 05- bolted on-front view.jpg; 06- bolted on-rear view.jpg; 3314-21-FLATSTOCK.pdf; 3314-22-BACK.pdf

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Hi Kayla,

The scoreboard will come with mounting bars or flat stock, nuts/bolts/washers that you use to attach those bars to the scoreboard. See the attached photos and drawings. Our install process would consist of two phases. It's not difficult and if you have access to some equipment and a couple of mechanically inclined people you can save some money by installing yourselves. For us it would be like this:

Phase 1- rent a mini-x and dig two footer holes, spaced at 4' apart, 24" in diameter and approximately 6'-7' deep, unless local requirements say they have to be deeper. Buy I-beams and lower into those holes, straighten and plum, brace them with 2x4s, then have concrete filled up around them to the top of the holes and let sit for a few days to cure.

Phase 2- rent a telehandler or outdoor lift, remove the bracing around the beams, lift and mount the scoreboard to the beams. We don't provide hardware to attach the scoreboard to the beams. Some people have a welder available and tack those mounting bars to the beams, some will drill holes and through bolt, some might use Unistrut or angle on the back side of beams to squeeze mount.

So our install price breaks down to around 3-4k for steel beams and other misc materials(tools & bracing lumber), 1500-2000 in travel expenses, approx. 2500 for renting equipment, 500-600 for concrete, 1500-2000 for labor.

Hope this helps. Let us know if you need anything else.

Thank you,

Jason Pigg
Install Manager
Varsity Scoreboards
270.759.1600, Ext. 140



Kayla Nielsen

From: Baldwin Maintenance
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 3:18 PM
To: Kayla Nielsen
Subject: RE: RE: Quick check-in on your scoreboard project

Hi Kayla,

It appears this would be best handled by the professional services.

Thanks,
Zac

From: Kayla Nielsen <deputy.clerk@baldwinmn.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, July 14, 2026 11:13 AM
To: Baldwin Maintenance <publicworks@Baldwinmn.gov>
Subject: FW: RE: Quick check-in on your scoreboard project

Hi Zac -

Can you read through the below information from Varsity Scoreboards and let me know if Public Works would feel comfortable doing something like this?

Do you have an estimated cost for Public Works completing the install if you did feel comfortable?

Thank you

Kayla Nielsen
Deputy Clerk/Treasurer
Phone: (763) 389-8931
Fax: (763) 389-2751
30239 – 128th Street NW
Baldwin, MN 55371-3752

From: Jason Pigg <jason.pigg@technicalsolutiongroup.com>
Sent: Thursday, July 9, 2026 9:38 AM
To: Jamie Lynn Johle <JamieLynn.Johle@varsityscoreboards.com>; Install Group <install@varsityscoreboards.com>; Kayla Nielsen <deputy.clerk@baldwinmn.gov>
Subject: RE: RE: Quick check-in on your scoreboard project

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Tom,

My name is Mike Graham. I live on Cty 19 on southern border of Baldwin and we have a family cabin on Sandy Lake. I was at the Sandy Lake Improvement Association meeting this morning and they were having a discussion regarding availability of an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) that was donated previously. It has been stored at an individuals home on the lake which is not ideal. Apparently it requires electrical power to keep batteries recharged and some degree of environmental control.

Question for you from perspective of Park Board and City. Are there any programs or policies that would support making a home for this donated AED at the boat landing or beach? The Sandy Lake association does not have the expertise or funding to obtain, install, or maintain a outdoor publicly available storage unit for this AED. Is this something the Park Board or City has policy on or willingness to support making this unit more publicly available at Sandy Lake?

Regards,

Mike Graham
27808 104th St NW
Zimmerman MN. 55398
(615) 491-8863

Kayla Nielsen

From: Bedell, James (DNR) <james.bedell@state.mn.us>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 8:20 AM
To: Kayla Nielsen
Cc: Posterick, Audrey K (DNR)
Subject: RE: Baldwin/ Sandy Lake Beach

Hello Kayla,

There are three methods of control I know of, periodic herbicide treatment, weed roller, or hand pulling as needed.

You will need an aquatic plant management permit (APM) from DNR Fisheries for any of these activities. You will want to discuss with Audrey Posterick as to which method would best suit the City's needs and what would be permissible under APM. Audrey can be reached at Audrey.posterick@state.mn.us or at 320-232-1079.

Let me know if you have any other questions.

Thank you,
James Bedell
Area Hydrologist | EWR

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources
1035 S Benton Dr.
Sauk Rapids, MN 56379
Phone: 320-726-0978
james.bedell@state.mn.us
mndnr.gov



From: Kayla Nielsen <deputy.clerk@baldwinmn.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 3:40 PM
To: Bedell, James (DNR) <james.bedell@state.mn.us>
Subject: Baldwin/ Sandy Lake Beach

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Hi James -

Our Public Works Department is requesting information on how to control/reduce the vegetation on our shoreline at Sandy Lake Beach.

Last year, Waterways Restoration removed the cattails from the beach and it turned out wonderful.

We are looking for ways we can keep the vegetation low in the area.

Do you have any ideas you could throw our way?

Thank you

Kayla Nielsen

Deputy Clerk/Treasurer

Phone: (763) 389-8931

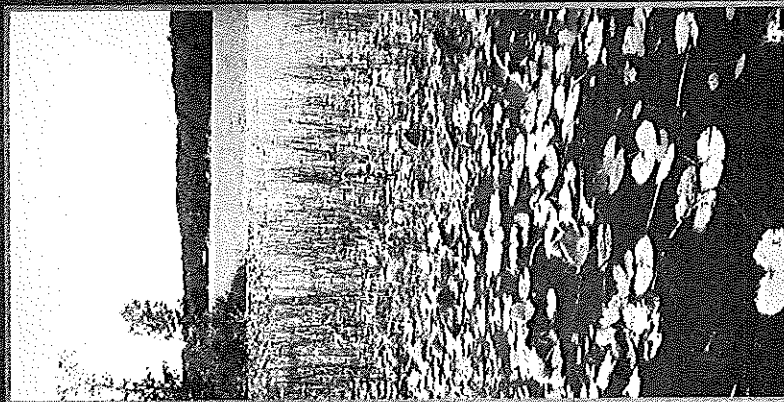
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AQUATIC PLANT MANAGEMENT

A lakeshore owner's guide to aquatic plant benefits and regulations for their control



Department of Natural Resources
Division of Fisheries
Division of Ecological Services



Aquatic Plants and You

Plants are an essential part of lake communities and benefit a wide variety of organisms, including you. Although aquatic plants are sometimes a nuisance for lakeshore property owners, it is important to remember that they are critical for a healthy lake environment. Here are some reasons why.

Aquatic plants:

- Help prevent shoreline erosion by breaking up wave action;
- Provide natural food and shelter for fish and wildlife;
- Are one of the first links in the aquatic food chain; and
- Improve water clarity and quality.

The Nuisance Factor

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) recognizes that aquatic plants, algae, snails, and other aquatic life are sometimes a nuisance. Nuisance aquatic plants can be addressed through the department's *Aquatic Plant Management Program*. This program issues permits for controlling or destroying aquatic plants or invertebrates in public waters. One goal of the program is to ensure that methods used to manage nuisance conditions will be effective without harming beneficial aquatic plants and the environment.

Please

Before removing or treating aquatic vegetation or organisms in the lake, be sure you understand the rules and regulations for these activities. If you have questions about aquatic plant control contact your nearest Fisheries Office (see panel 6). Violations of Minnesota laws pertaining to aquatic plant removal may result in civil or criminal penalties.

Different Aquatic Plants

The amount of control allowed often depends on the kind of plant growing in the area. Aquatic plants are categorized as follows:

Submerged plants have stems and leaves that grow entirely underwater, though some may also have floating leaves. Pondweeds and coontail are well-known examples.

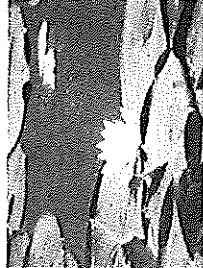
Floating-leaf plants are rooted in the lake bottom, but their leaves and flowers float on the surface of the water. Water lilies are a well-known example.

Emergent plants are rooted in the lake bottom, but their leaves and stems extend out of the water. Cattails and bulrush are well-known examples.

Algae have no true roots, stems, or leaves and range in size from tiny one-celled organisms to large, multi-celled plant-like organisms, such as chara. Many algae are free floating and, when present in large numbers, can make the water appear green.

Projects That Do Not Require Permits

Lakeshore owners do not need a permit to **cut or pull submerged vegetation** in a small area for swimming or boat docking. This area may not extend along more than 50 feet of the owner's shoreline or one-half the length of the owner's total shoreline, whichever is less. The area may not exceed 2,500 square feet, except that a boat channel, not to exceed 15 feet in width, leaf plant,



The white water lily is a floating leaf plant.

extending to open water may be maintained. This 15-foot channel shall be included in the maximum shoreline feet allowed above.

Such cutting or pulling may be done with power operated cutters, rakes, and other equipment that **does not significantly alter the lake bottom. It cannot be done with draglines, bulldozers, hydraulic jets, suction dredges, or other power operated earth moving equipment.**

Vegetation that is cut or pulled must be immediately and permanently removed from the water and disposed of on high ground where it will not re-enter the lake. In floating-leaf vegetation (such as water lilies), a channel 15 feet wide extending to open water may be maintained mechanically without a permit.

Emergent vegetation may not be removed without a permit under any circumstances.

Projects That Require Permits

Certain types of aquatic plant control that lakeshore owners or organizations may want to undertake require **Aquatic Plant Management Permits**. Permit fees are required in most instances.

Applications for permits are available from any DNR Regional Fisheries Office, or DNR Division of Ecological Services in St. Paul and may be downloaded from the DNR Web site.

An Aquatic Plant Management Permit is required to:

- Remove more than 2,500 square feet of **submerged vegetation** by cutting or pulling; or an area exceeding **50 feet** along shore or **one half** the owner's total frontage, **whichever is less.**
- Apply **herbicides or algicides** in public waters.
- Remove water lilies or other **floating-leaf vegetation** in an area exceeding a 15-foot wide channel.
- Move a bog of any size that is freefloating or lodged in any area other than its original location.
- Destroy **emergent aquatic vegetation** in public waters.
- Transplant** aquatic plants into public waters.
- Install or operate an automated plant control device (such as the Cray WeedRoller).

Prohibited Projects—Permits Will Not Allow

- Destroying or preventing the growth of vegetation by placing mats or plastic sheets or similar material on the bottom of public waters.
- The destruction of aquatic vegetation within posted fish spawning areas.
- The destruction of aquatic plants at undeveloped shorelines.
- Control of aquatic plants where the vegetation does not interfere with swimming, boating, or other aquatic recreational activity.

Swimmer's Itch Control

Swimmer's Itch is an annoying skin infection contracted by some swimmers in Minnesota lakes. It is caused by a tiny parasite of waterfowl.

Non-chemical measures to prevent infection of swimmer's itch include:

- Briskly towel off after leaving the water.
- If possible, avoid wading or swimming in shallow areas near shore.
- Do not feed waterfowl at your property.

If non-chemical measures are ineffective, swimmer's itch can sometimes be reduced by applying copper sulfate in the swimming area.

- Permits are required to treat swimmer's itch with copper sulfate in public waters.**

Some Friendly Advice

This brochure is a reference guide for you. It is not a complete list of the aquatic plant management regulations. If you have further questions, please contact one of the following information centers:

DNR Fisheries Offices:

Bemidji	218-755-3959
Glenwood	320-634-4573
Brainerd	218-826-2735
Grand Rapids	218-327-4414
New Ulm	507-359-6088
Little Falls	320-616-2450 ext 235
St. Paul	651-772-7956

Information can also be obtained from DNR Division of Ecological Services at 651-296-2835 or 1-888-646-6367 or on the Web: www.dnr.state.mn.us/shorelandmgmt/apg/permits.html

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