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### APPENDIX 1 THE SEYMOUR LOCAL PLAN INPUT PROCESS

*Council approved  
in October 1997*

In October 1997, District Council unanimously endorsed the community based planning process devised by Seymour community association representatives, specifically for the Seymour area. The defining feature of the process was that it be resident managed, thus charging the community not only with generating ideas; but also with reconciling overlapping visions and choosing priorities for inclusion in the Seymour Local Plan.

The three main organizational elements for the process were:

1. **The Plan Management Committee (PMC):** responsible for the overall administration of the process.
2. **The Public Input Committees (PIC):** composed of interested residents and responsible for brainstorming ideas, soliciting public input and compiling this input in seven topic –based areas:
  - Managed Growth & Development
  - Housing and Schools
  - Transportation & Traffic
  - Parks, Environment and Wilderness
  - Community Services
  - Economic Development
  - Arts, Culture and Heritage<sup>1</sup>
3. **The Co-ordinating Committee:** made up of one member (or alternate) from each Public Input Committee and responsible for the co-ordination of the work of the PICs into a comprehensive “Community Vision Statement.”

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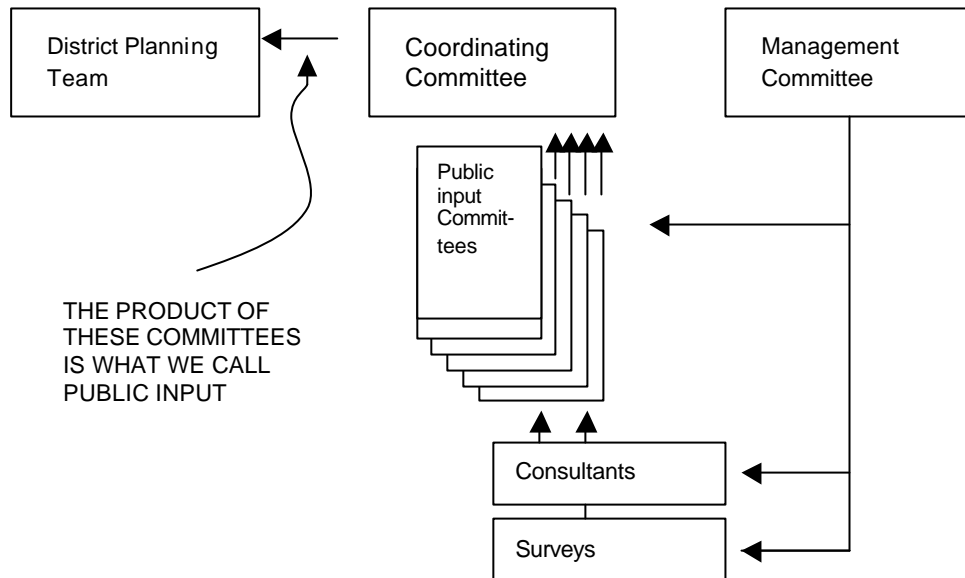
<sup>1</sup> From September 1998 until June 2000, when a separate planning process was approved by Council, Maplewood also formed a separate Public Input Committee. A separate survey process for Youth and a distinct consultation process with Seymour Seniors completed the PIC process.

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*Diagram illustrating key roles*

This process diagram illustrates the Seymour planning process organized and managed by residents of Seymour



*Volunteer Plan Management Committee*

The Plan Management Committee (PMC) worked from the inception of the planning process to guide and facilitate public input and the work of the PICs. They

- Provided committees with materials and tools
- Liased with District staff
- Managed budget, purchasing and other arrangements
- Arranged production and distribution of documents
- Planned and co-ordinated meetings, open houses and other events
- Mediated differences among committees
- Provided liaison between committees.

The volunteer members of the Plan Management Committee were:

Jim Cuthbert (co-chair)  
Chris Kwan (co-chair)  
Steve Healey  
Thom Kline  
Tom Young  
Angela Trudeau (past member)

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### *Dozens involved through public input committees*

From February through September 1998, community volunteers met in Public Input Committees to generate ideas, incorporate public input and apply additional research to their topic areas. In 2001, many of these original members undertook an intensive review of a preliminary draft plan. Members of the Public Input Committees are listed below.

#### ***Managed Growth & Development***

Eric Andersen (Chair)  
Patricia Brantingham  
Don Bryant  
Alf Cockle  
Jim Cuthbert  
David Fletcher  
Peter Harmer  
Patrick Murray  
Dietmer Ostrowski  
Dave Sadler  
Steven Turner

#### ***Housing & Schools***

Kathy Turner (Chair)  
Kathy Bryant  
Dianne Silverwood  
Jim Porter  
Helena Galas

#### ***Transportation & Traffic***

Tom Kralik (Chair)  
Allan Orr  
Elizabeth Russell  
Keith Henderson  
Steve Healey

#### ***Parks, Wilderness & Environment***

Cas Bohlken (Chair)  
Kathy Bryant  
Alf Cockle  
Myra Falk  
Pat Fletcher  
Lindsay Gowler  
Gill Homan  
Barb Murray  
Michael Shulte  
Catherine Sherlock

#### ***Community Services***

Jim Cuthbert (Chair)  
Ken Touzeau  
David Trudeau

#### ***Economic Development***

Glen Kerr (Chair)  
Don Bryant  
Linda Castagna  
Cas Bohlken  
Dave Sadler  
Bill Jenkins  
John Walkley

#### ***Arts, Culture & Heritage***

Don S. Williams (Chair)  
Aryana Pascuzzi  
Brian Ellis  
Angela Trudeau  
Nicola Duffus  
Una Fester  
Carmen Jones

#### ***Other Contributors***

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### *Dedicated volunteers*

In all, over one hundred residents participated in Seymour Local Plan meetings, volunteering their time, energy and ideas to produce the Community Vision Statement. Many of these residents renewed their efforts in later stages to ensure the final draft reflected community goals.