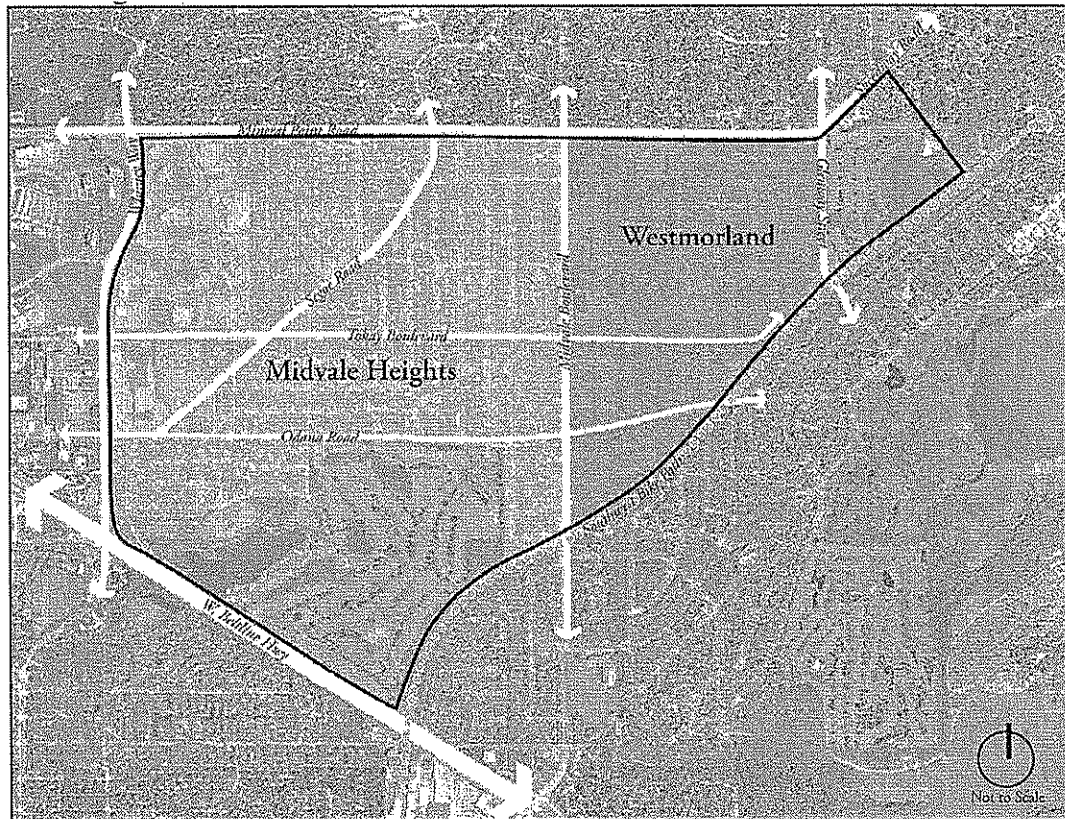


Attachment A
Midvale Heights-Westmorland Neighborhood Planning Boundaries



Source: Vierbicher Associates, City of Madison 2008

Attachment B

Midvale Heights-Westmorland Neighborhood Plan: Priority Overall Recommendations (Ranked Order)

- 1) Keep the W. Beltline Highway corridor free of major overhead power transmission lines or other highly visible utilities. The W. Beltline Highway corridor is seen by a high volume of cars every day and is very visible from the adjacent neighborhoods, parks and the Odana Golf Course and its aesthetics are important to the image of the surrounding neighborhoods. (Plan Rec. CF.1)
- 2) Encourage the installation of rain gardens, bio swales, native plantings, green roofs and rain barrels in new and existing development to help reduce stormwater runoff and improve infiltration and water quality. Educate residents about the benefits of such treatments and encourage their use on residential properties. Encourage the installation of rain gardens, bio swales, native plantings, green roofs and rain barrels in park space to help reduce stormwater runoff and improve infiltration. (Plan Rec. LU(b).1 and P.1)
- 3) Work with the City of Madison Parks Division and neighborhood residents to identify a location for an off-leash dog park. (Plan Rec. P.2)
- 4) Require that new commercial development incorporate high-quality streetscaping, architectural details, building materials, and a pedestrian-scale environment. See the recommendations under Land Use Goal A for a basic outline of desired design features. (Plan Rec. ED.1)
- 5) In all new mixed-use development, promote commercial uses which are complementary to existing neighborhood business and the regional retail environment. This means regional serving establishments, such as big-box stores, which are adequately supplied by the West Towne commercial node, should be avoided. Likewise, the development of local, niche retail and service offerings is encouraged. (Plan Rec. ED.2)
- 6) Increase visibility and improve pedestrian, bicyclist and motorist behavior at the street crossings of the Southwest Path and (in priority order) Glenway Street, Odana Road, South Midvale Boulevard. Inconsistency in motorist response to path users (some stop, some do not) and disregard of stop sign by bicyclists causes conflict between path users and motorists. (Plan Rec. T.1)
- 7) Determine the feasibility of providing a pedestrian and bicycle connection between S. Whitney Way and the vicinity of Medical Circle. (Plan Rec. T.3)
- 8) Expand the community gardens initiative. Any location selected for new gardens would need to be easily accessible and have the appropriate conditions for cultivating plants. (Plan Rec. P.3)
- 9) Encourage new development to incorporate building design elements which promote energy efficiency and sustainability. Potential design considerations include, but are not limited to: Passive solar, Daylighting, Gray water capture, Overhanging eaves, Photovoltaic arrays, Heat pumps, and Composting systems. (Plan Rec. LU(b).3)
- 10) Support Zoning Code rewrite to include sustainability standards. Work with future development to achieve storm water infiltration to the greatest extent possible given site characteristics and constraints. Site considerations should include soils, topography, location, desired density, neighboring uses, cost and possible contamination. (Plan Rec. LU(b).4)
- 11) Improve pedestrian safety on the 'S' curve on Caromar Drive between Clifden Drive and South Owen Drive. The street segment is perceived to be hazardous because parked cars reduce visibility and space. (Plan Rec. T(a).5)