The **combined** effects of pollution coming from roads like Highway 94, industrial facilities, their trucks, and places like gas stations and dry cleaners are creating **hot spots** of cancer and health risks for those that live, work and play in the community. Children and the elderly are especially vulnerable.
Trust your senses.
If it smells bad, sounds bad, or looks bad...
Ask why?
Take a picture, and report it: call 311.

- Exposure to particulate matter is linked to many health conditions such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, reduced lung function, irregular heartbeat, heart attack, and premature death. This has broader impacts such as school attendance, missed work days, and ongoing respiratory health challenges, developmental disabilities, and dangers of lead poisoning.¹

- An estimated 37 deaths can be attributed to particulate matter pollution in zip codes 55411 and 55404 in 2010, compared to 22 area homicides reported to MPD that year.²

- In the Twin Cities in 2008, fine particle pollution caused an estimated 2,152 deaths, 321 hospitalizations for heart and lung conditions, and 402 emergency department visits for asthma.³

- North Minneapolis has more contaminated land than most parts of Minneapolis. For example, the Glenwood neighborhood has 44 contaminated sites per acre, compared to only 8 sites per acre in nearby Kenwood.⁴

- Modeling by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) shows significant hotspots of elevated cancer risk in North Minneapolis due to exposure to cumulative air pollution.⁵

Green Zones are one way to address this environmental racism in Minneapolis.

Find out more info and get involved at www.ceed.org/green-zones