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# METROPOLITAN COUNCIL 1988 ANNUAL REPORT TO THE MINNESOTA STATE LEGISLATURE

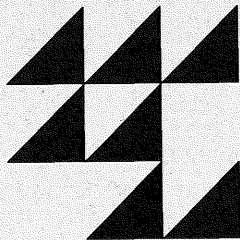
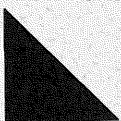
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Part 1-Annual Report/Part 2-Appendix

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# METROPOLITAN COUNCIL 1988 ANNUAL REPORT TO THE MINNESOTA STATE LEGISLATURE



Metropolitan Council, Mears Park Centre, 230 E. Fifth St.  
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101 Tel. 612-291-6359 TDD 291-0904  
January 1989

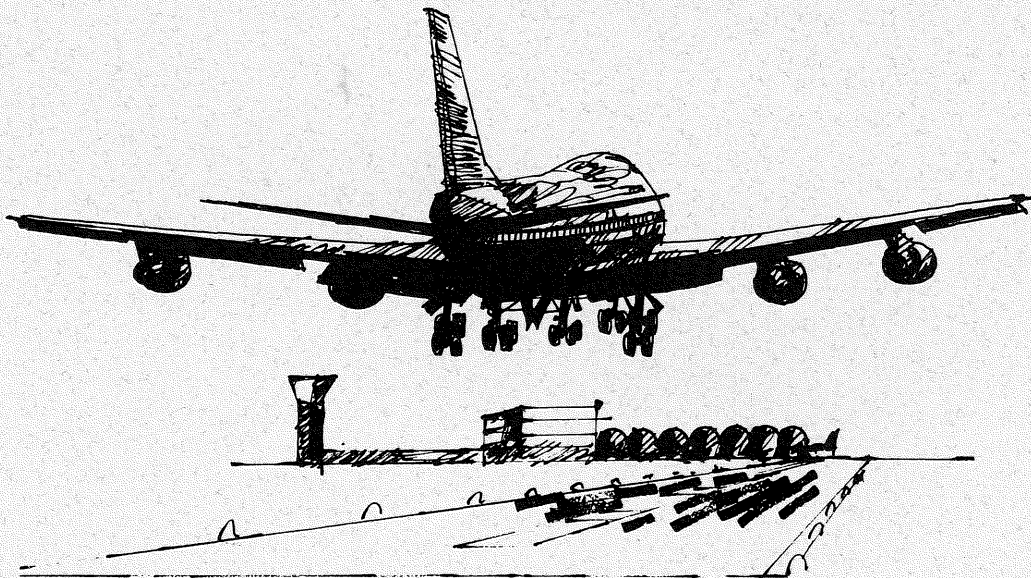
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# ABOUT THIS REPORT

**T**his report summarizes the activities of the Metropolitan Council during 1988 and describes proposed activities during 1989. It includes a description of the Council's work on its top-priority issues in the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area as well as the work of the Council's ongoing planning programs. The report describes how the Council has responded to mandates from the Minnesota State Legislature, and contains budget information to give a picture of the Council's financial sources and expenditures.

This report fulfills the requirements of Minn. Stat. 473.249, which requires the Council to prepare an annual report to the legislature and specifies the nature of its contents. A separate *Appendix to the 1988 Annual Report to the Minnesota State Legislature* contains a list of local government plans and projects the Council reviewed during 1988.



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# CHAIR'S MESSAGE

**M**embers of the Legislature:

The Metropolitan Council's annual report to the legislature summarizes the items in which the Council has a legislative interest during the coming session, and contains information on Council plans and studies that were completed during 1988.

This report is also an opportunity for me to share with you my vision of the Council's key role: enhancing people's freedom of choice while also helping shape what the region will be like in the 21st century.

Planning for the future is not the same as predicting it. We not only can't predict the future, we don't want to be able to. A future that's predictable is one that's inevitable—and we want to be able to affect what happens. We do that by the decisions we make today.

The future we want to help shape is not one where we plan what constitutes "the good life" and design a community where everyone lives like clones. It is one in which Twin Citians have as much freedom as possible to design their own lives. We think government's job is not to plan people's lives, but enhance their personal freedom. We do that best by encouraging as much cultural diversity and as much choice as possible.

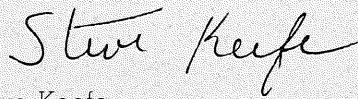
Of course, in some ways government actions are inherently restrictive. Government, after all, takes money from people's pockets as taxes, and it insists that they obey speed limits and stop for red lights. But that very highway system the taxes pay for also enhances people's personal freedom to travel where they want to go, and to do it safely.

This idea of enhancing freedom of choice is one of the reasons behind the Council's goal of maximum metropolitan cooperation with minimum intrusion on the rights of local communities. The region is comprised of a wide variety of local communities which, to some extent, compete with each other to provide a high level of services while maintaining reasonable tax rates. They thereby provide a wide choice of high-quality environments for people to live and grow in.

That situation is one of the things that make the Twin Cities unique and strong. A lot of metropolitan areas consist of many local governments with poor coordination and inefficient delivery of services, or else highly centralized local governments with little choice for the citizen who doesn't like the mayor's policies.

The balance maintained here among freedom of choice, local control and regional coordination is a particularly valuable factor in the region's quality of life. Helping maintain that balance as we move toward the 21st century is one of the Council's high-priority goals and leading challenges.

Sincerely,



Steve Keefe  
Chair, Metropolitan Council



## THE COUNCIL AT A GLANCE

**T**he Metropolitan Council was created by the Minnesota State Legislature in 1967 to coordinate planning and development in the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area. Minn. Stat. 473.121-249 contains most of the legislation under which the Council operates.

As a governmental agency, the Council brings a unique regional perspective to its policy-making role in the seven-county area. The Council provides a forum where consensus is developed on how to solve the region's current problems and avoid future ones through long-range planning. The Council has also been given specific authority by the legislature to bring about needed change.

Specifically, the Council prepares an overall plan for the region's growth called the Metropolitan Development and Investment Framework, as well as more detailed regional plans for the region's four major systems—airports, transportation, sewers and parks.

The Council is charged with overseeing several metropolitan agencies that provide these services: the Metropolitan Airports Commission, Metropolitan Transit Commission, Regional Transit Board, Metropolitan Waste Control Commission, and Metropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission. This oversight role ensures that the agencies are making decisions consistent with the Council's plans and policies.

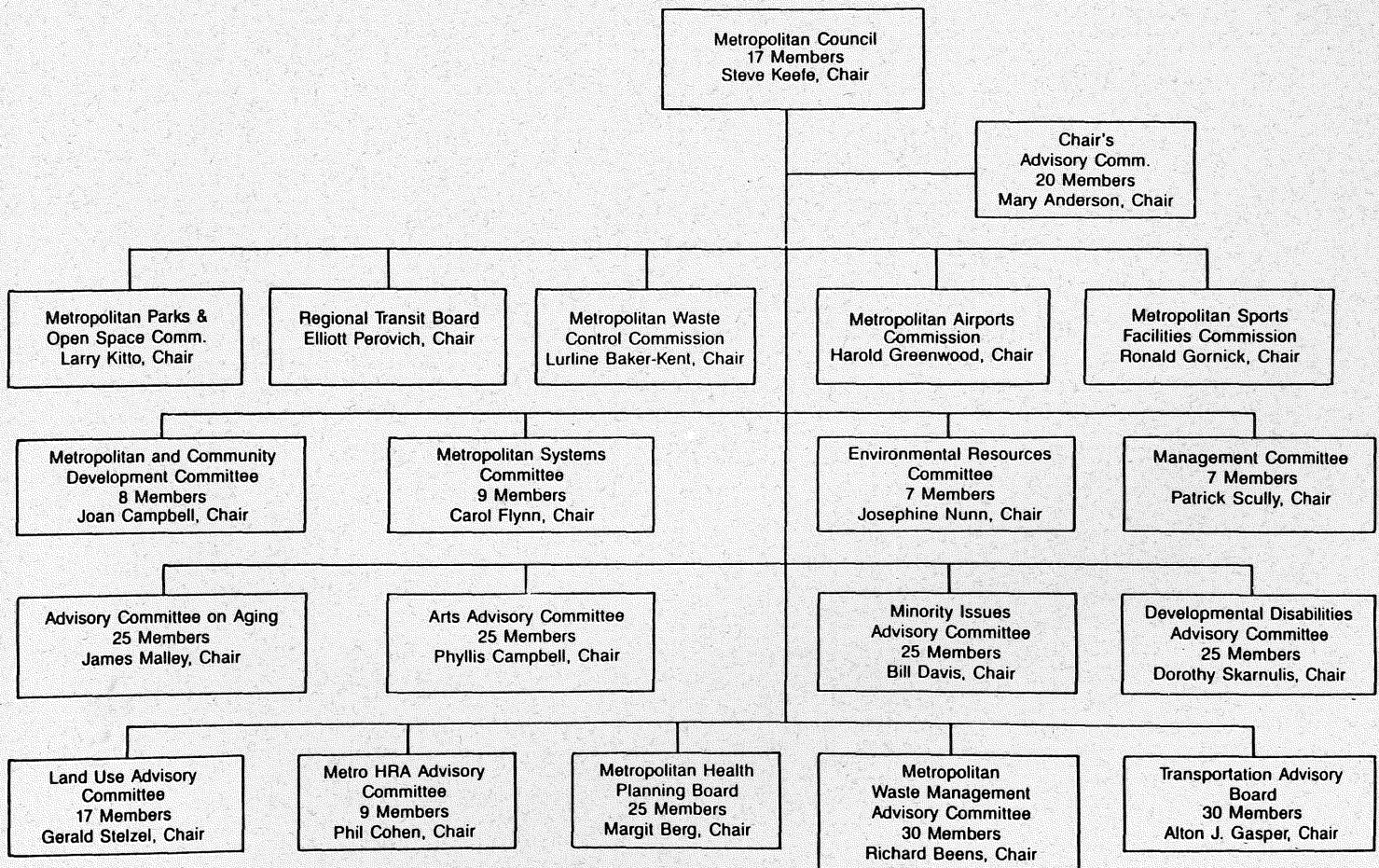
Another role of the Council is to review how the long-range plans and development decisions of the region's 189 townships and cities fit with region-wide plans. The Council may also get involved in major development proposals to ensure that a regional perspective is taken into account in the decisions.

The Council conducts planning in a number of other areas, including air and water quality, solid waste, land use, aging, arts, health, housing and developmental disabilities. The Council also serves as the Metropolitan Housing and Redevelopment Authority for 94 suburban communities in the seven-county area.

The Council is composed of 17 members, 16 appointed by the governor to four-year terms from districts within the region that are roughly equal in population. The 17th member is a full-time chair who is appointed by the governor and serves at the governor's pleasure. The organization has a full-time professional staff. During 1988, the Council employed about 200 full-time staff.

The Council meets on the second and fourth Thursday afternoon of each month. Four standing committees meet weekly; the Council also receives input from 10 citizen advisory groups that meet regularly. Council business is conducted at the committee level first. Committee recommendations are then considered by the full Council.

## METROPOLITAN COUNCIL COMMITTEE STRUCTURE





# COUNCIL MEMBERS AND THEIR DISTRICTS



Chair **Steve Keefe**. A Minneapolis resident, former commissioner of the state Department of Labor and Industry, and former state senator. Keefe also has been chair of the Minneapolis Community Development Agency and government relations officer for Norwest Corp. The Council chair serves at the governor's pleasure.



District 1 — **Liz Anderson**. A St. Paul resident and former senior administrative officer for the state Department of Energy and Economic Development. Term expires January 1989.



District 2 — **Mike McLaughlin**. A St. Paul resident and owner and manager of Summit Manor, a catering business. January 1991.



District 3 — **Charles William Wiger**. A North St. Paul resident, attorney in private practice and former chair of the North St. Paul Solid Waste Commission. January 1989.



District 4 — **Carol Flynn**. A Minneapolis resident and former member of the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission. January 1991.



District 5 — **David F. Fisher**. A Minneapolis resident, Division Counsel and senior attorney with Pillsbury Co., and former member and treasurer, Minneapolis Commission on Civil Rights. January 1989.



District 6 — **Joan Campbell**. A Minneapolis resident and nurse manager of the Referral Center and the Employee Health Service at the University of Minnesota Hospitals. January 1991.



District 7 — **Mary Hauser**. A Birchwood resident and former Birchwood City Council member. January 1989.



District 8 — **Donald E. Stein**. A Coon Rapids resident, vice chair, First State Bank in Spring Lake Park, and chair, First Bank of Coon Rapids. January 1991.



District 9 — **Josephine D. Nunn**. A Champlin resident, former Champlin mayor and former president of the League of Minnesota Cities. January 1989.



District 10 — **John Evans**. A New Hope resident, IBM Corp. public affairs consultant and member of the Hennepin County Board of Equalization. January 1991.



District 11 — **Dottie Rietow**. A St. Louis Park resident and president of Consensus, a governmental relations, public affairs and affirmative action consultant firm. January 1989.



District 12 — **Gertrude Ulrich.** A Richfield resident and former chair of the Minnesota Cable Communications Board. January 1991.



District 13 — **Dirk deVries.** A Minnetonka resident, realtor and former member of the Minnetonka Zoning Appeals Board. January 1989.



District 14 — **Marcy J. Waritz.** A Chanhassen resident, former public service volunteer, Dist. 112 School Board member and member of the state Council on Quality Education. January 1991.

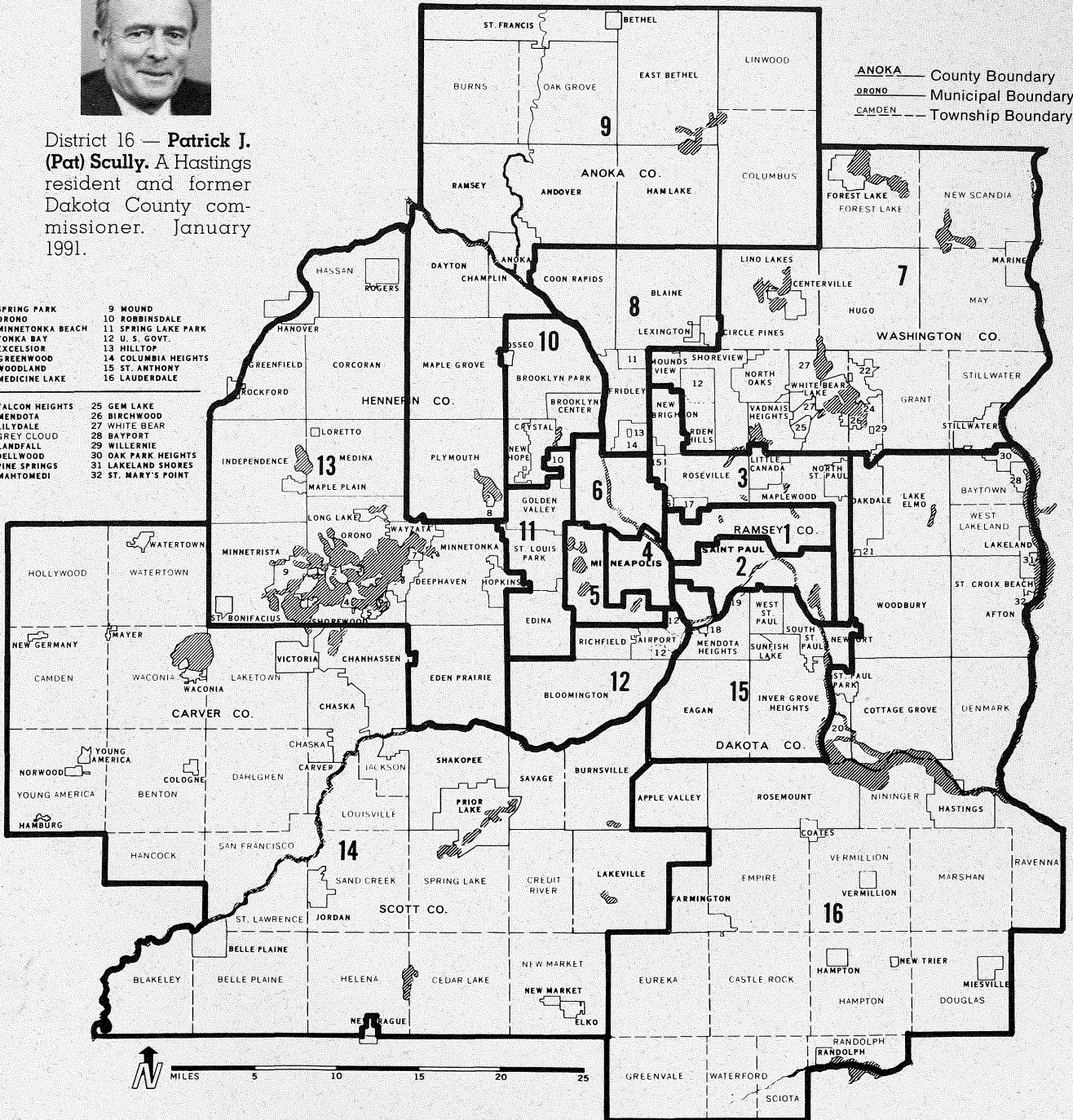


District 15 — **Mary K. Martin.** A South St. Paul resident and attorney in private practice in West St. Paul. January 1989.



District 16 — **Patrick J. (Pat) Scully.** A Hastings resident and former Dakota County commissioner. January 1991.

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|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1 SPRING PARK      | 9 MOUND             |
| 2 ORONO            | 10 ROBBINSDALE      |
| 3 MINNETONKA BEACH | 11 SPRING LAKE PARK |
| 4 TONKA BAY        | 12 U. S. GOV'T.     |
| 5 EXCELSIOR        | 13 HILLTOP          |
| 6 GREENWOOD        | 14 COLUMBIA HEIGHTS |
| 7 WOODLAND         | 15 ST. ANTHONY      |
| 8 MEDICINE LAKE    | 16 LAUDERDALE       |
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- |                   |                     |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 17 FALCON HEIGHTS | 25 GEM LAKE         |
| 18 MENDOTA        | 26 BIRCHWOOD        |
| 19 LILYDALE       | 27 WHITE BEAR       |
| 20 GREY CLOUD     | 28 BAYFORT          |
| 21 LANDFALL       | 29 WILLERNIE        |
| 22 DELLWOOD       | 30 OAK PARK HEIGHTS |
| 23 PINE SPRINGS   | 31 LAKELAND SHORES  |
| 24 MANTOMEDI      | 32 ST. MARY'S POINT |





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# LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVES FOR 1989

**D**uring the 1989 legislative session, the Council expects to bring recommendations to the legislature in several issue areas including solid waste, light-rail transit (LRT) and regional parks funding. The Council also supports initiatives by other organizations in human services. In addition, the Council has presented a separate report to the legislature on the status of airport planning in the region.

## **SOLID WASTE**

The Council participated on the governor's Select Committee on Recycling and the Environment (SCORE), and endorses the recommendations of the committee.

The basic SCORE scheme for improving recycling statewide essentially follows the pattern established in the Metropolitan Area, which is beginning to work very effectively. It sets goals for counties and provides wide leeway for counties and local municipalities to develop their own means to accomplish the goals, with accountability to the legislature. The Council believes that this encourages the maximum amount of creativity and local buy-in, and in the long-run will result in the toughest local recycling programs possible.

SCORE's proposed minimum statewide recycling goal of 25 percent by 1993 is lower than that established in the Council's policy plan for the Metropolitan Area. The Council expects counties in the region to recycle 16 percent of their waste stream in 1992, above and beyond the 23 percent being recycled in 1985 and used as a base figure, for a total of over 35 percent.

The Council is pleased that the recommendations do not preclude individual counties or the Council from setting higher goals. The Council expects to establish tougher goals in the Metropolitan Area. First of all, the population density makes the problem more serious here. In addition, the region has been working on this problem for several years; more progress has been made and more can be expected from the region.

SCORE also recommends instituting a statewide tax on waste-hauling fees. The Council endorses the tax as a long-term funding source to support recycling and other waste abatement programs statewide. Some of the funds could be used to tackle regional and statewide problems, such as developing markets for recyclables. The majority would be passed through to counties to develop appropriate local waste abatement programs. Another SCORE proposal, a surtax on problem materials in Minnesota's waste stream (for instance, a surcharge on a new lead acid battery if the old one is not returned at the point of sale), provides an incentive for people to dispose properly materials that are toxic to the environment.

The establishment of permanent programs for household hazardous waste disposal in selected areas of the state is another SCORE proposal. The Council believes that household hazardous waste should be collected and disposed of separately from other household garbage. This will make a significant contribution toward reducing the toxicity of air emissions from garbage incinerators and the severity of potential groundwater contamination from landfills.

The Council is also advancing several legislative proposals of its own. These include the following:

1. The Council should be allowed to require any county in the region not meeting 1990 or subsequent waste abatement goals to amend its solid

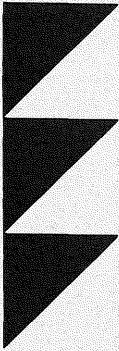
waste master plan for review and approval by the Council. The amendment must consider the potential application of mandatory recycling, organized collection, volume-based waste-hauling fees and other incentives to recycling. This authority would enhance the Council's ability to carry out its legislative mandate to reduce the region's reliance on landfills, and at the same time keep autonomy with the counties to determine which strategies will work best for them.

2. The law should be changed so that after Jan. 1, 1990, municipal solid waste in the Metropolitan Area may not be disposed in a landfill unless the county certifies that the waste cannot be processed for one of the following reasons:
  - a) The waste is determined to be nonprocessable at its designated facility.
  - b) Its designated facility has insufficient capacity to process the waste.
  - c) Its designated facility is not in service.

Before such waste could be landfilled, the county would also have to certify that no other Metropolitan Area resource recovery facility is capable of processing it. This change would enhance enforcement of the prohibition on disposal of unprocessed solid waste generated in the Metropolitan Area after 1990.

3. The Council's authority to formulate a regional solid waste policy plan should allow the Council to plan for the land disposal of solid waste residuals, ash and mixed municipal solid waste in five-year increments for at least 20 years from the adoption of policy plan revisions. The policy plan should be required to identify the capacity needed for the disposal of various types of waste in each five-year increment and identify the general area of the region where the capacity should be developed. Under current law the Council is authorized to plan for land disposal of solid waste only until the year 2000.
4. The candidate landfill siting process should be amended to require the counties with sites selected through the process to ensure that the landfill site is developed according to the schedule in the policy plan. Although current law requires counties to conduct an environmental review of candidate sites and acquire a specific site, it does not require counties to seek permit approval and ensure that the site is developed.



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5. The definition of waste processing should be changed in state law to define it as a percentage reduction by weight of processible solid waste delivered to a waste processing or recycling facility. The current legal definition does not require that any physical processing or weight reduction of the waste occur and therefore does not ensure that any real reduction in landfill use rates will occur. The actual percentage weight reduction would be determined by the Council in consultation with counties and private facility operators for each type of waste processing or recycling facility in the Metropolitan Area. This definition of processing would apply to the surcharge collection and the 1990 ban on unprocessed waste going to landfills.
  6. On Jan. 1, 1990, the surcharge limit for the solid waste landfill fee should be raised from 50 cents to \$2 per cubic yard of waste landfilled. The Council should be allowed to set the fee as appropriate to encourage the use of resource recovery and waste abatement over landfilling. The fee should be collected on all Metropolitan Area waste delivered to landfills in the state. Residuals and ash from resource recovery and recycling facilities that process waste (as defined above) will be exempt from the fee. Funds from the fee will be used for local recycling and development grants, public education efforts, solid waste research, solid waste abatement applied research projects, recyclable material market coordination and solid waste abatement capital facilities grants. The technical and economic success of resource recovery and recycling facilities and programs will determine the success or failure of the region's landfill abatement efforts. In addition, the Council has identified a need to provide additional funding for the development of abatement programs and facilities that will serve more than one county and require a significant capital expenditure.

#### **LIGHT-RAIL TRANSIT**

The Council requests approval authority of Metropolitan Area county light-rail transit (LRT) proposals since federal or state funds are likely to be used to finance planning, final engineering, construction or operation. Hennepin County is currently preparing grant applications to the federal government for planning funds.

In addition, several counties have recently applied to the Minnesota Department of Transportation (Mn/DOT) for funds appropriated by the legislature to prepare county-wide plans for LRT. The Council reviewed the applications and recommended funding the grants to Mn/DOT based in part on how well the county plans fit regional plans and policies. The use of state or federal dollars argues for a stronger regional role by the Council to ensure the funds are used for the maximum benefit to the whole region.

#### **THE ADEQUACY OF MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT**

At the request of the legislature, the Council completed an evaluation of the long-range air transportation needs of the region and whether the current airport is adequate to meet those needs. It is clear that the demand for air travel will grow. It is less clear when the demand will materialize. As a result, the Council believes it is essential for the region to be prepared both to expand the current airport in the next 10 years, if necessary, and for the planning and siting of a new replacement airport in the next 20 years, if necessary. Decisions to go ahead with improvements at the airport—or to build a new airport—would be made in the future based on an annual assessment of the direction of aviation trends.

The Council and the Metropolitan Airports Commission are currently developing an agreement under which the two agencies would work together to complete the planning and siting process, and to establish a procedure to monitor aviation trends. The two agencies will adopt the agreement by July 1, 1989.

## REGIONAL PARKS

The Council asks that the legislature increase state funding for the operation and maintenance of regional parks to \$3.5 million annually during the next biennium. This represents about 14 percent of the total cost of operating and maintaining the parks, up from the nine percent state contribution in the current biennium. The host units of government pay the lion's share of the cost, even though the parks are used by people from throughout the metropolitan area and the state. Costs continue to go up, partly because the amount of development in regional parks is growing. Increasingly heavy use of the parks also requires more preventive maintenance to keep them in excellent condition.

The Council has reviewed the requests for funding the continuing acquisition and development of the regional park system. The implementing agencies asked for \$67 million to fund capital projects during the next biennium. The Metropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission has pruned the request list to \$42.6 million, plus a special allocation of \$5.2 million to continue the Lake Minnetonka Regional Park project. The Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed capital improvement program in January, and will make a subsequent request to the legislature for funding.

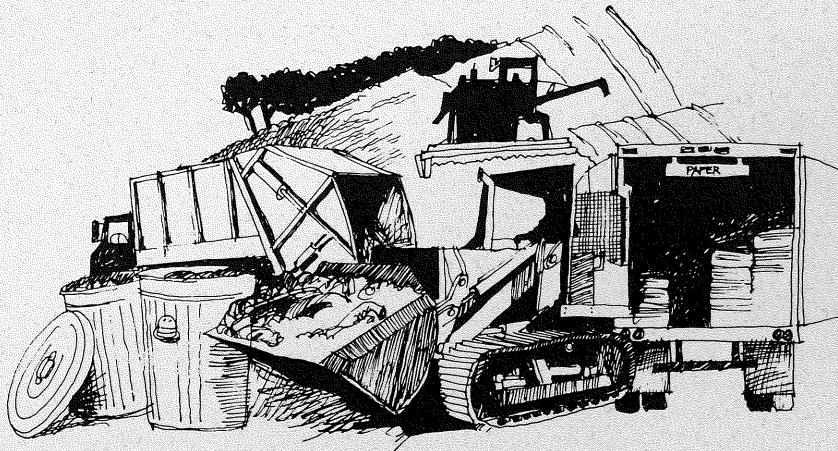
## OTHER

The Council intends to support legislation to improve accountability in regional government. The Council will aggressively pursue its and the Governor's earlier proposals that the chairs of the regional operating agencies be appointed by the Council. Recent legislative concerns about the operation of regional agencies have stressed the legislature's insistence on clear political accountability in the region. The Council feels these proposals will best enable it to respond to those demands. Board members of other regional agencies are already appointed by the Council.

The Council supports the efforts of other groups seeking legislation in two areas. They involve long-term care and programs for elderly people.

The options to pay for long-term care should be broadened to include long-term care insurance and use of private programs such as IRAs and KEOs as a hedge against catastrophic long-term care costs. Doing so would keep some middle-class people from drawing on public funds, and would reduce the hardship caused by the need to spend down assets in order to qualify for public assistance. Expanding payment options would require changes in state and federal laws and regulations.

More funds are needed for nutrition programs for elderly people, both for congregate dining and home-delivered meals. More elderly people are discharged from hospitals earlier and need meals and care.





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# PRIORITY PLANNING PROGRAMS

**E**ach year, the Council identifies several priority issues and focuses more of its resources on these issues. In 1988, the Council worked on six priority areas. These included planning for the 21st century; transportation; solid waste management; water quality; effective use of human resources; and economic analysis. All of these with the exception of economic analysis will continue as priorities for Council work in 1989. In addition, the Council has designated its work regarding the adequacy of Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport as a priority for 1989.

A summary of activities in each priority area follows.

## **PLANNING FOR THE 21ST CENTURY**

The region's ability to shape and adapt to future change, especially as the year 2000 nears, was explored in 1988 as part of the Council priority on planning for the 21st century.

Long-range planning is not new to the Council; it has been a key part of the Council's legislative charge since the agency's creation. Over the years, the Council has developed long-range plans that address the region's needs for transportation, housing, sewage treatment, health care, aviation, parks and other services. These plans are a response to regional needs that extend decades into the future.

On the other hand, the Council recognizes that the future poses problems the region may not be prepared for and offers new opportunities that can benefit the region. To fully respond to the future, the Council believes it needs to reaffirm a broadened view of long-range planning, one that goes beyond treating the future merely as an extension of the present and beyond traditional approaches to meeting the region's needs. With such an approach, the Council hopes to play an active role in helping the region arrive at a vision for the future and achieve it. The Council also knows that its day-to-day decisions play a major role in shaping the region's future for decades to come. The Council wants to be sure that these decisions consider their long-term consequences as well as their immediate impact.

In 1988, the Council was involved in several areas that will strengthen its long-range planning perspective. Foremost of these activities has been the effort of the Council's Metro Futures Task Force. The task force is a group of 21 citizens actively involved in a wide range of regional affairs, drawn from business, local government, citizen groups, state agencies and the Council itself. The goal of the effort is to:

- Provide a long-term picture of where the region is heading and a vision of where it should be heading.
- Surface and define issues of strategic importance to the Metropolitan Area.
- Involve a wide range of people in the process of thinking about future regional issues to provide new perspectives on these issues.
- Develop alternative public strategies for addressing issues.
- Make recommendations regarding the role of the Council and other organizations in working on the identified issues.

The task force was briefed by a number of regional experts, including Regents Professor of Geography John Borchert; Harlan Cleveland, former head of the Humphrey Institute; and futurist Li Broberg. It also heard from members of the business and education communities, and from organizations dealing with poverty in the region. Concurrent with these briefings, the task force identified what it felt were the region's strengths and weaknesses, and also a number of potential problems and issues facing the region.



From this work, a paper, *Wanted: Ideas for the 21st Century*, was drafted and circulated to a large number of organizations for public discussion. They included groups representing the business community, educators, policy-makers, planners, local service providers, information networks, women's organizations, minority communities and professional associations. Task force members met with many of these groups to hear their views.

The final phase of the task force's work was to synthesize all the information it had received and prepare a report to the Council responding to its charge.

### **Outlook for 1989**

In 1989, the Council will consider the task force recommendations and encourage continuing community discussion at its annual state of the region event scheduled for late winter.

The Council has also directed its staff to strengthen its long-range planning capabilities. A staff planning team was formed in 1988 to develop a long-range, strategic planning process that is sustained and better integrated into the Council's annual work program. For 1989, the strategic planning team will be coordinating more extensive staff long-range planning efforts, in part responding to recommendations of the Metro Futures Task Force. Its role in surfacing and developing issues will also increase in 1989.

An ongoing part of the Council's long-range planning is participation in the annual Twin Cities Area Survey. This annual "pulse-taking" of the region's citizens finds out what they think the major issues facing the region are, how they rate the Twin Cities Area as a place to live and what factors contribute to the region's quality of life.

In 1989, the Council will analyze citizen opinion about how well government is performing on a number of issues. Focus will be on the Council's six priority areas. The Metro Futures Task Force's work to date suggests a need to better understand the values of Twin Citians in order to create a realistic vision for the region that its citizens can agree with. This could be a focus of subsequent surveys.



## TRANSPORTATION

### Airport Adequacy



The state legislature in 1987 mandated that the Metropolitan Council undertake a study of the adequacy of the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport (MSP). The purpose of the study was to determine whether the airport will be adequate to satisfy the long-term aviation needs of the Metropolitan Area and the state of Minnesota.

The Council appointed a 35-member MSP Airport Adequacy Study Advisory Task Force to undertake what became an 18-month study. The group adopted its report and recommendations in October 1988. In December, after an extensive public meeting process, the Council approved recommendations that, for the most part, paralleled those of the task force.

The Council recommendation is that the region should be prepared to increase capacity at MSP by building a new north-south runway or comparable capacity improvements by the mid-1990s, and to set aside land now for a replacement airport to be built when needed. The Council said this two-track strategy is a balanced approach to handling projected growth in air traffic in the Twin Cities Area and protecting the region's economic interests.

To address the uncertainty involved in determining whether and when the region needs a new airport, the Council recommended using a risk management and contingency planning process. The process entails annual monitoring and analysis of selected benchmarks to adjust the timing of specific decisions to cope with events and take advantage of opportunities.

Among the factors that would be assessed annually under this process are the number of passengers and flights; changes in technology; changes in aircraft size; economic factors; changes in the airline industry; airport noise; and the success of demand-management techniques, such as spreading flights over a longer time period during the day.

The purpose of this approach is to provide flexibility to deal with what is a dynamic and complex issue. If events prove to be different than envisioned, the contingency process allows for changes in the implementation schedule. Hedging or compromising the initial decision to follow both tracks—improving MSP and securing land for a new airport—is not necessary if adequate contingency safeguards are put into place.

The Council is working towards an agreement with the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC)—which operates MSP—in order to implement the dual-track strategy. Adoption of the agreement is expected by July 1, 1989. The Council also recommended that the MAC make a commitment to integrate the dual-track approach into its updated master plan and a long-term comprehensive plan for the airport. The Council report calls for the long-term plan to be submitted to the Council in 1990.

The Council recommended that expansion of MSP's capacity, consistent with existing policy and review procedures, should begin immediately, including:

- Extending the crosswind runway and adding taxiways.
- Expanding the passenger terminal and improving airline facilities.
- Reducing demand for flights during daily peak periods.
- Insulating nearby homes and schools against aircraft noise.
- Improving services at the region's six smaller "reliever" airports to handle more business and noncommercial flights now using MSP.

While these improvements are under way, the other half of the strategy calls for setting aside land for a new airport. The Council will begin the new airport search area process in July 1989 and will determine the search area for a new airport by Dec. 31, 1991. Within 120 days of the Council's designation

of a search area, the MAC should begin the site selection process by identifying a new airport development site, developing airport design requirements (including runway layout and terminal design options) and conducting the necessary environmental impact statement process, with a target date for completion of 1995.

If the legislature approves, the MAC would purchase the site, a process known as "land banking," to protect it from the growth of housing or other development incompatible with an airport. Land banking would also allow for orderly and economic development during a transition to a new airport.

Adding capacity to the region's airport system is needed for several reasons. First, a high level of commercial air service is vital to the long-term economic health and growth of the Metropolitan Area. Forecasts indicate that if nothing is done to expand capacity at MSP, serious constraints on aircraft operations could occur within 5 to 10 years. To avoid constraining air service, the task force recommended that something be done immediately. If the region waits too long to add capacity to its airport system, air traffic and the billions of dollars in economic benefits it reaps would be lost—perhaps permanently—to other cities expanding their capacity.

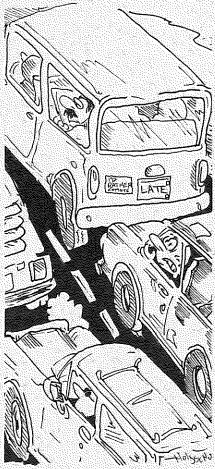
The Council's recommendations are spelled out in its report titled *Twin Cities Air Travel: A Strategy for Growth, A Report to the Legislature*. The task force report is titled *Is the Airport Adequate? Parts I and II*. Both reports are available from the Council's Data Center.

The Council's study of the airport issue involved extensive public participation. The task force itself was composed of representatives from the airline industry; business community; federal, state and regional agencies; local government and the general public. The group met monthly to receive background information on domestic and international trends affecting aviation. The task force received Council and MAC staff briefings and reviewed consultant reports. Additional input and review of major study issues—for example, forecasts of future air travel—were obtained by the use of separate "expert" panels with national and local experts participating. The task force also met periodically in small-group sessions for more in-depth discussion and to draft its final report.

After the task force adopted the report, the Council conducted an extensive public participation process to get feedback from Twin Cities Area citizens. The Council hosted seven public meetings and hearings on the report in cooperation with cities and civic organizations. In addition, task force and Council members made presentations to dozens of meetings attended by local government officials and community groups. The Council then made its recommendations.

The Council believes this issue is of sufficient importance that it designated MSP adequacy as one of its top priorities for 1989, separate from other transportation issues.





## Regional Transportation Plan

During 1988, the Council completed a major revision to the transportation chapter of the Metropolitan Development Guide. Forecasts of future travel on Twin Cities Area highways in the new guide say more and more of the region's highways will be congested. The new guide recommends a number of steps to preserve regional mobility to Minneapolis and St. Paul downtowns and to other business and employment concentrations as travel increases. The plan seeks to get the most out of the system's people-carrying capacity while reducing the need to build additional freeway lanes. The plan calls for:

- Using great care in spending the fewer dollars that will be available for transportation on key parts of the highway system.
- Constructing light-rail transit (LRT) in some travel corridors.
- Managing roads better through metering ramps and creating special lanes for high-occupancy vehicles (HOVs).
- Encouraging more people to ride transit vehicles, to join car and van pools and to start work at different times.
- Making land-use decisions so new developments along highways won't create new congestion.

The plan requires the involvement of local governments and the private sector to create incentives to share rides and coordinate land development with available transportation capacity.

The plan says the region needs \$131 million more per year than is currently being allocated for transportation between now and the year 2010. The figure is large in part because many regional highways are reaching the end of their design life. By 2010 most of the regional system will need to be rebuilt.

The plan suggests that HOV lanes be added where more highway capacity is needed. In addition, converting existing lanes for HOVs should be considered as a way to improve capacity without adversely affecting adjacent neighborhoods.

LRT is considered a viable component of the regional transit system because, the plan says, in some corridors, it can help achieve certain regional objectives more effectively than buses. These objectives include improving the cost-effectiveness of the regular-route transit system in particular and the transportation system in general; reducing congestion and the need for additional highway facilities; providing better service to transit-dependent people; and allowing for intensification of development along major transportation corridors and in the downtown areas.

### Light Rail Transit

The Council carried out several activities related to light rail transit (LRT) planning as required under state law. The Council reviewed the Hennepin County LRT comprehensive plan and submitted comments to the legislature. In its review the Council recommended that the county trim the first stage of its LRT system to include only three of the five proposed routes.

The cost of a shortened first stage would be about \$254 million, instead of about \$497 million for a five-route first stage proposed by the county. The two remaining routes should be added later in a second stage, the Council said. The three priority routes favored by the Council are:

- A connector line from downtown Minneapolis to the University of Minnesota's Minneapolis campus;
- A route south from downtown along Hiawatha Av. to 46th St.; and
- A northwest corridor, generally following Hwy. 55 and the Burlington Northern railroad along Hwy. 169 to 63rd Av.

The Council also recommended that the county regional railroad authority consider a surface route for downtown Minneapolis. The Council said tunnel-

ing would cost about \$75 million more than putting LRT on surface streets and is not necessary during the first stage of construction. The Council kept open the option of adding a tunnel later if experience with the first stage, and further engineering studies, indicate it is warranted and affordable.

The Council reviewed and commented on the Midway Corridor LRT study conducted by Ramsey County and the Regional Transit Board at those agencies' request. From a cost and ridership standpoint, University Av. is a better location for an LRT line between St. Paul and Minneapolis than seven others that were under consideration, the Council said.

The Council reviewed applications for state assistance under the LRT program instituted by the legislature during the 1988 session. The comments were submitted to the Minnesota Department of Transportation. The Council also provided technical assistance on LRT matters to Ramsey, Hennepin, Anoka, Scott and Washington Counties. It also provided a forum for regional coordination of LRT among the counties, transit agencies and the Council through the Council Chair's LRT Advisory Committee.

### **Other Work**

The Council worked with the Regional Transit Board (RTB) on a number of transit issues. It reviewed and approved the RTB's 1989 capital budget, established a dispute resolution process for transit providers and provided technical assistance to the RTB in several planning activities.

The Council participated in several major corridor studies affecting some of the most congested portions of the metropolitan highway system. The Council was involved in selecting various preliminary alternatives to solve transportation problems along the Interstate Hwy. 35W corridor south of downtown Minneapolis. The Council also helped establish a travel-demand management program for the Interstate Hwy. 494 corridor in cooperation with other agencies, local units of government and the private sector.

The Council received a special \$200,000 federal grant to fund these activities in 1989. The Council is also involved in activities related to environmental impact statements for the I-494 and Hwy. 212 corridors.

During 1988, the Council continued to administer the right-of-way acquisition loan fund (RALF) program instituted by the legislature. Changes have been made to the program guidelines in response to 1988 legislative changes.

### **Outlook for 1989**

During 1989, the Council will continue many activities initiated in 1988. Major responsibilities will include:

- Working with the MAC to develop and adopt an intergovernmental agreement to begin implementation of the MSP adequacy study recommendations.
- Beginning the new airport search area process.
- Conducting the first annual contingency planning assessment of the dual-track major airport strategy.
- Providing continued coordination and technical assistance to counties on LRT planning.
- Continuing work on major corridor studies (I-494, I-35W and Hwy. 212).
- Continuing work related to travel-demand management strategies in congested corridors in cooperation with local units of government and the private sector.
- Working with the RTB in preparing a regional transit implementation plan required under state law.
- Initiating work on a major transportation data collection effort in conjunction with the 1990 U.S. Census and in cooperation with the Minnesota Department of Transportation and the RTB.



## **SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT**

The Council's regional solid waste policy plan sets annual source separation (recycling) goals for each of the seven Metropolitan Area counties. During 1988 the counties achieved an overall source separation rate of eight percent, above and beyond the 23 percent of the waste stream being recycled in 1985 and used as a base figure. Although short of the Council goal of nine percent for 1988, eight percent represents a significant increase over the 5.7 percent achieved in 1987.

Solid waste processing increased substantially during 1988 to 14 percent of the region's total waste stream. It became clear, however, that the region will not achieve the goal set out in the policy plan of no unprocessed waste going to landfills by 1990. Two major processing plants (Hennepin County and Elk River) will begin operating in 1989, but the processing capacity planned for in 1985 will not be fully in place until 1992.

In addition, a waste generation study done by the Council in 1988 showed that the annual rate of increase of the waste stream has exceeded 1985 projections, with the result that the currently planned processing capacity will only process 68 percent of the waste stream in 1992. These and other factors affecting the region's current and future solid waste management system are detailed in the Council's annual Abatement Progress Report to the Legislative Commission on Waste Management (LCWM), submitted on Nov. 1.

The abatement report also responds specifically to a 1988 amendment to the state Waste Management Act requiring the Council to report on what would have to be done to extend the life of currently permitted landfills to the years 2000, 2005 and 2010. The report concludes that currently permitted space could be extended to 2003 but only with a variety of strong recycling and waste reduction efforts. If incinerator ash can be utilized or disposed of outside of current landfills, this landfill life could be extended to 2007. Approval of the Flying Cloud expansion currently being considered by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) would add an additional 11 years to these dates.

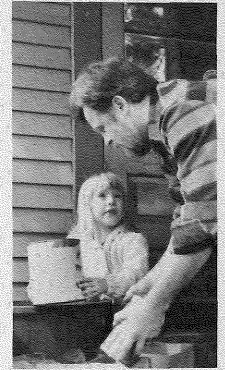
The staff did a great deal of research and discussion with the Metropolitan Waste Management Advisory Committee and the Environmental Resources Committee of issues in 1988 leading to revising the solid waste policy plan in 1989. Special studies included system management options, waste stream

generation and composition, problem wastes, waste reduction, landfill capacities and future needs, and management roles and responsibilities. Council staff also played a major role on the inter-agency team providing staff support to the Governor's Select Committee on Recycling and the Environment.

The Council completed several major environmental reviews during the year, including an environmental impact statement (EIS) for the Anoka Landfill expansion; a supplemental EIS for the Hennepin County waste transfer stations; and environmental assessment worksheets for the Reuter, Inc., refuse-derived-fuel plant expansion and the Reuter compost plant. The Council also began an EIS on Dakota County's resource recovery facility. The EIS will be completed in 1989. In addition, the Council reviewed and approved the waste designation plans for Dakota and Anoka Counties and a permit for the Anoka Landfill expansion.

The Council awarded approximately \$1.2 million to local units of government, businesses and individuals in 1988 through its waste abatement grant programs. The grants fund a variety of efforts from model recycling projects to public education campaigns. In addition, new guidelines for technology and research, technical assistance and demonstration project grants were issued. Local recycling development grants were approved for first-phase funding in January, and counties submitted their recycling implementation strategies by Dec. 1, as required by the Waste Management Act. These will be reviewed and second-phase funding recommendations acted on in early 1989. The Council submitted the annual Abatement Fund Expenditures and Activities Report to the LCWM on Nov. 1.

Other major 1988 staff activities included reviewing county annual waste abatement reports; cosponsoring the National Recycling Congress in St. Paul in September; and providing Metropolitan Area information to the MPCA and Waste Management Board for preparation of the state solid waste policy report.



### **Outlook for 1989**

In 1989 the Council's primary focus will be on revision, review and adoption of the solid waste policy plan. The revised plan will be the guide to the region's solid waste management plans to the year 2010. The Council anticipates extensive discussion and action on solid waste issues during the 1989 legislative session; the results will affect and be incorporated into the revised policy plan.

The Council will also complete the Dakota County resource recovery facility EIS and review the EISs for candidate landfill sites in Hennepin, Anoka and Washington Counties. Completion of landfill siting is expected in Hennepin and Anoka Counties in 1989. In addition, the Council will work with all seven counties to develop more reliable and understandable data to measure abatement progress, as well as to develop an expanded public education program for recycling and waste reduction.

## **WATER QUALITY**

### **Sewer Policy Plan**

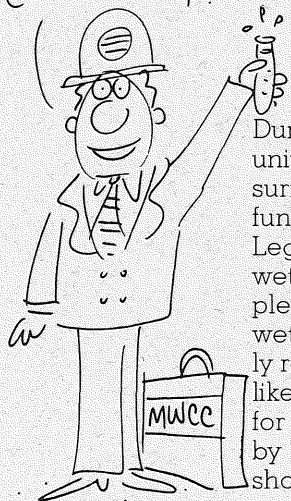
The Council developed a new regional sewer policy plan in response to state legislation, new population forecasts and adoption of the revised Metropolitan Development and Investment Framework (MDIF). The legislation required the Council to provide new direction and an oversight framework for the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC). Similarly, the MDIF and new forecasts suggested the need to evaluate whether additional facilities for sewage collection and treatment would be required in the next 20 years in anticipation of the projected population and economic growth of the area.

The new policy plan is different in one important respect from the previous

plan. Emphasis on facilities has been replaced by an emphasis on policies giving direction to the MWCC. The plan focuses on water quality issues and the need to address urban and agricultural runoff as a potential trade-off to large capital improvement programs for improved levels of sewage treatment with only marginal effects on water quality. In the plan the Council addresses the need for services to the year 2010 and the ability to pay for these services. Additionally, the Council emphasizes the systematic inspection, maintenance and repair of the existing metropolitan system and the reduction of excess water inflow and infiltration to conserve system capacity. The Council also provides direction to strengthen the relationship between the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA), the MWCC, the Council and the local units of government in the planning, permitting and implementing process for sewer services both within and outside the Metropolitan Urban Service Area.

Finally, the plan contains directions to the MWCC regarding the Council's expectation about the implementation plan to be prepared by the MWCC and about how the Council proposes to monitor the MWCC's implementation of the plan.

CLEAN WATER!



### Surface Water Management

During 1988, the Council committed substantial resources toward assisting local units of government and watershed management organizations with improving surface water management. The Council undertook two projects—one partly funded by the city of Roseville and the other principally funded by the Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources (LCMR)—that evaluate wetlands and ponds as runoff treatment systems. The Roseville project, completed in June, was extremely successful in demonstrating the ability of a wetland/pond system to reduce pollution loads to a lake. The system generally reduced suspended solids and chemicals associated with suspended solids, like metals and nutrients, by as much as 85 percent. The system's performance for dissolved pollutants was not as high but still good. The research funded by the LCMR on other wetlands and ponds of different designs is also showing somewhat similar results but with some variations. The Council will complete this project in 1989 with a report to the LCMR and a workshop the Council will organize for watershed managers, local officials and land developers.

In 1988, the Council completed a report on a lake survey carried out during 1986-87. The report shows that phosphorus levels at the surface of the lakes during the summer are essentially the result of the input of runoff during the late spring and the summer. Controlling this runoff could have significant benefits for the water quality of lakes where phosphorus that has settled in lake-bottom sediments is not likely to be resuspended.

The Council also published a report on lake management in the Twin Cities. Relying on almost 10 years of lake water quality data it has collected, the Council identified the relationships between phosphorus, algae and clarity of water in lakes. It identified a technique for grouping lakes and deciding on general approaches for managing the water quality of the various groupings in order to make the best use of the financial resources available to lake managers.

The Council also undertook studies on institutions for water resources management, water as a system and the financing of water resources projects. The Council will take the results of these studies in 1989 to develop a "white paper" focusing on the role of the Council in water resources management in the Metropolitan Area.

### Implementation

The Council's plans and policies are implemented through the reviews of projects and plans proposed by local governments and land developers.

During 1988, the division reviewed about 1,000 proposals for local comprehensive plan and sewer plan amendments, housing projects, requests for state and federal permits, and environmental assessments. In addition the Council reviewed 10 watershed plans prepared in response to surface water management legislation for the Metropolitan Area.

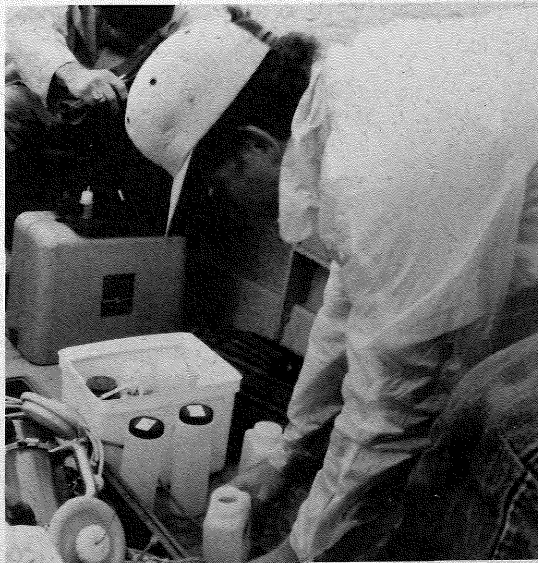
The Council also reviewed a number of amendments to the MWCC's 1988 capital budget and the 1988-1992 development program, which serve as the capital improvement program for regional sewer service. The Council also reviewed the MWCC's 1989 capital budget, in which the MWCC identified the need for \$70 million to finance projects to be begun or completed during 1989.

### **Outlook for 1989**

In 1989 the Council will once again focus on water resources management. The Council will undertake a number of efforts to define its role in water resources management in the Metropolitan Area, assist state and local officials in managing water quality problems deriving from nonpoint sources of pollution (primarily urban and agricultural runoff), oversee the MWCC's implementation of the Council's sewer policy plan and implement water resources management policies.

Projects of particular significance include:

- Develop a strategy for reducing nonpoint source pollution in the Minnesota River.
- Implement various water pollution assessment projects for the Minnesota River.
- Survey the water quality of 20 Metropolitan Area lakes.
- Complete LCMR-funded research on the effectiveness of runoff management practices in improving water quality.
- Review the MWCC's implementation plan, implement an improved relationship through oversight and monitoring of MWCC's activities, and coordinate policy.
- Review watershed plans, local comprehensive plans, land development projects, and requests for state and federal permits to protect the metro sewer system from adverse impacts and to implement good water resources management.
- Start a two-year cooperative study of groundwater management with the MPCA, Minnesota Geological Survey, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and Dakota County, funded by the LMCR, to look at ways of improving groundwater management.
- Continue to define the role of the Council in water resources management in the Metropolitan Area.





## HUMAN INVESTMENT FRAMEWORK

The Metropolitan Council has been involved in human services planning for the region since 1970 in such areas as health, housing, emergency medical services, the 911 emergency telephone system, the arts and programs for older people. It has found that human and social problems are bigger than the individual approaches usually used to deal with them. Interagency collaboration and cooperation are necessary to plan for effective human and social services, just as they are in planning for physical development.

In 1988 the Council continued its priority activity of rethinking ways of coordinating planning for the delivery of human services and the development of human resource policies. Before developing an overall planning process that can be used to tackle all sorts of human resource problems, the Council wanted to hear what community people involved in those problems thought.

The Council wanted the community's help to focus on a few of the region's critical social problems in ways that would be most helpful to public and private agencies dealing with them. To encourage a collaborative and cross-disciplinary approach, the Council wanted to bring together a diverse group of stakeholders and experts to speak about their concerns and needs.

To obtain this community feedback, the Council held four invitational forums between April 13 and July 6, 1988. Forum topics were: the changing structure of families; the caregivers—now and in the future; preparing the work force for the future; and the growing problem of poverty.

The four topics were chosen as examples of the major human service issues affecting the region. They are very complex problems, requiring cooperation among diverse professions and cross-disciplinary approaches. They are topical—that is, people are already interested in them, and to some degree understand them. Yet a broad, long-range perspective is required to envision ways to begin to solve the problems.

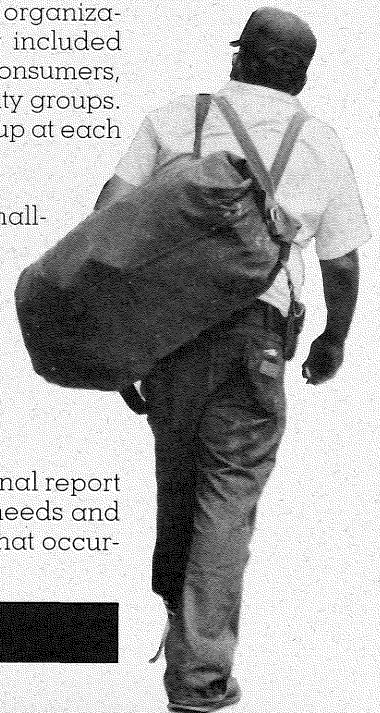
Many of the issues arise from demographic, social and economic changes, and each affects the other. A dysfunctional family, for example, may produce children unprepared for the work force who end up in a repeating cycle of teenage pregnancy, few job skills, little self-respect and lasting poverty. They are the kinds of problems that affect a broad stratum of society, a wide range of socioeconomic groups. Everyone in the region, therefore, has a stake in their solution.

To ensure a variety of viewpoints at each forum, the people invited represented many fields, professions and perspectives, and public and private organizations from throughout the seven-county Metropolitan Area. They included elected officials, providers of human services, funders, advocates, consumers, and representatives of business, labor, schools, churches and minority groups. Some 315 persons attended the forums, with primarily a different group at each one.

Each forum used speakers and panelists to highlight issues, and small-group discussions to bring out ideas and needs. In general, three questions underlay the discussions at each forum.

1. What will the future—the year 2010—be like if nobody does anything? What trends are operating?
2. What could and should be done?
3. What policy direction might be taken to change the trends, and who is responsible?

A paper was issued summarizing what was said at each forum. A final report analyzed themes that cut across all four forums, and summarized needs and concerns expressed by forum participants. The five major themes that occur-



red most often were the following:

1. The population has changed, and social values and expectations have changed, but many of our organizational structures—both private and public— have not kept pace with these changes.
2. We are losing our traditional sources for modelling and socialization (for children) and participation in society (for adults).
3. We lack social mechanisms for dealing with cultural diversity.
4. There is not sufficient long-range planning to make the most effective use of available public and private resources and improve chances for the region's vitality.
5. Human services issues are complex and interrelated and the pace of change is rapid, but we do not have adequate information or collaborative mechanisms to realistically address emerging problems.

### **Outlook for 1989**

Incorporating many of the ideas expressed during the forums for addressing these issues, a three-year work program was in the development process in December 1988. Council approval is expected in early 1989.

### **ECONOMIC ANALYSIS**

When the Council made economic analysis one of its priorities for 1988, its goal was to better understand the regional economy relative to the state, nation and world. The Council also wanted to know how the metropolitan economy is changing relative to these external economies. Three major reports were prepared in carrying out this priority work.

The first report, completed in mid-July, is titled *Diagnosing the Twin Cities Economy*. It examines the stages of economic growth in an urban area, presents a snapshot of the regional economy, discusses where economic growth comes from and briefly touches on government's role in the economy. The snapshot section takes a broad look at major elements in the regional economy such as industry mix, employment, labor force composition, wages and exports. The report concludes the following:

- The Twin Cities economy is mature and relatively self-sufficient.
- The overall health of the economy is good.
- The service sector is the largest share (24.7 percent) of the economy and the fastest-growing.
- Manufacturing is the second largest share (20.4 percent) and important because manufactured exports (mostly from the Twin Cities) account for



23 percent of the gross state product, but only 10 percent of exported manufactured goods are sold overseas.

- Regional and local government may be better off investing to improve the region's competitive assets rather than seeking to expand foreign markets.

The report was used to set the direction of staff studies for the rest of 1988 and 1989. The Council believes that government's role in economic development should focus primarily on investments that support the economic foundations of a strong private sector. The two reports done late in 1988 and those scheduled for 1989 analyze just what those investments are and can be. The subject areas picked for 1988 were investments in the work force and investments in the regional infrastructure.

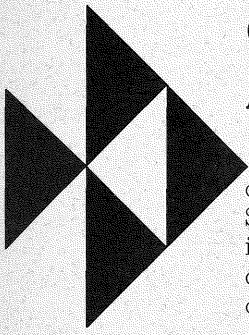
The report on investments in the work force, completed in December, was developed in two parts. The first part examines issues—how the demographics of the work force are changing, how the regional economic geography is changing, what kind of work force the business community will demand in the future and what this changing work force will demand from government and business. The second part looks at governmental solutions—what investments does government make to solve the issues identified in the first part, and what works.

The report on investments in the regional infrastructure, also completed in December, examines why the infrastructure is important to the economy, how important it is in determining industrial location, how much has been invested in the regional infrastructure, and various issues related to investments—maintenance vs. new construction, current vs. future services. This report also examines government programs for building and maintaining the infrastructure.

### **Outlook for 1989**

A major element of the Council's work regarding the regional economy in 1989 is to continue to examine how government supports the private sector, specifically in the areas of natural resources, enterprise development, fiscal base (taxing and spending policies), research and dissemination of information and technology, and quality of life. A series of papers will be written following a similar format to those issued in 1988—data and analysis of issues related to the topic followed by a review of the government programs that address those issues.





# ONGOING PLANNING PROGRAMS

## AGING

During 1988, the Council made grants of approximately \$3.2 million in federal Title III Older Americans Act funds and \$620,797 in state nutrition funds for a wide variety of services to older people, including congregate and home-delivered nutrition services, transportation, chore, senior centers, special access for minority elderly, adult day care, legal and nursing home ombudsman services.

The Council also monitored the development of national and state legislation on issues related to aging. The Council participated in a Senate Committee on Aging hearing on long-term care in the Metro Area, chaired by Senator Dave Durenburger, and cosponsored with the Minnesota Board on Aging a public forum to gather ideas for the development of legislative priorities.

The Council continued its work in the area of long-term care. Activities included developing materials for use by businesses when their employees ask about resources available to meet long-term care needs of their relatives; serving on a number of local coordinating committees to develop a variety of models for further coordination of long-term care services at the neighborhood level, including the Living-at-Home demonstration project and the Roseville Senior Project; and participating in the joint Long-Term Care Insurance Coalition, looking at ways that insurance and insurance-related products/plans can be used by more persons to save and pay for their own long-term care needs.

Along with the Wilder Foundation the Council completed a statewide survey of older people on their status and needs. The study also included additional data on minority elderly. The Council also surveyed the region's 54 "Community Focal Points" to identify any major issues or trends at these community centers for elderly people.

The Council continued to provide technical assistance to a wide variety of individuals and groups seeking information and guidance about services for the aging population.

## ARTS

The Council serves as the Regional Arts Council for the seven-county Metropolitan Area. In 1988, it distributed more than \$302,000 in public and private funds to arts and community organizations throughout the area. These grants helped organizations create and present works of art and helped community organizations bring touring arts groups into local communities and schools.

The Council completed an audience survey to profile the values, attitudes and lifestyles of the region's performing arts audiences. A report of the survey results—including what kind of performances respondents enjoy, their reasons for attending and how they hear about events—will be published in early 1989. The report will also provide direction to arts organizations on how to use the survey results to develop effective marketing strategies.

The Council and the state's other regional arts councils sponsored three full-day, technical skills-building conferences in 1988. The goal of the conferences was to help Minnesota's small professional and community arts groups strengthen their management functions and plan for the future.

## COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING AND LOCAL ASSISTANCE

In 1988, the Council continued to use its plan amendment and environmental review processes to ensure consistency between Council and local government plans and projects. As part of this effort, planning loans and limited direct



assistance were provided to local governments that were addressing areas of Council concern. Efforts in 1989 will concentrate on helping local governments respond to 1988 changes in Council policy plans for transportation and wastewater treatment, as they amend their comprehensive plans.

The Council continued its extensive examination of its rules for conducting "metropolitan significance reviews." These reviews allow communities concerned about a development proposal in another community to ask the Council to study the development's impact on the metropolitan region. The proposed changes would make the process less legalistic and more open to negotiated settlements, and would also set criteria for when economic impact could trigger a review. The proposed changes were the subject of an administrative hearing in September 1988. The final version of the rules was completed in December, with a report to the legislature scheduled for January 1989. The amended rules are expected to become effective in April 1989.

When the Council adopted its Metropolitan Development and Investment Framework (MDIF) in 1986, it established a work program for evaluating and updating the MDIF. In 1988, the Council reexamined the concept of the freestanding growth centers in Council land-use policies. This study resulted in a recommendation to reclassify several of these cities (Shakopee, Lakeville and Prior Lake) as communities in the Developing Area, because of their close proximity to the Metropolitan Urban Service Area (MUSA) and the changing character of the communities. In 1989 the Council will continue to examine the MDIF, with a focus on development policy in the General Rural Use Area and in land designated as agricultural preserves. The Council will also reexamine the regional business concentrations concept.

In 1988 the first annual "Metro Investment Review Report" was prepared, and was scheduled to be presented to the legislature in early 1989. This study will analyze individual regional investment decisions made by the Council, most of which concern metropolitan agency development programs and individual projects brought before it for review. The purpose of the study is to determine whether the sum of these decisions is consistent with the Council's regional development priorities, as expressed in the MDIF and metropolitan systems plans. Such an evaluation may lead the Council to reconsider the priority of investments and to redirect Council investment plans.

## HEALTH AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

In 1988 the Council and its Metropolitan Health Planning Board continued their focus on providing research data to guide the development of sound public policy and to help agencies and people to be effective "shoppers" for health services.

The Council published the second and third year of a consumer expenditure survey that indicated 26 percent of all the households with incomes less than \$10,000 had no insurance coverage. On average, each household spent \$881 in six months out of their own pocket for health care plans and for services during the second year of the survey. (Final third year results were scheduled for publication in late December 1988).

The fifth report in a 10-year study analyzing the effects of hospital consolidation and closings was completed. An initial data base to evaluate the national-foundation-sponsored Living-at-Home project was developed under a contract with Ramsey County. The evaluation will help answer whether the neighborhood approach to providing long-term care services to elderly people is cost-effective and enhances the local community.

The new horizon in providing health care services is to assure quality of care in the face of growing incentives to underuse services. During 1988, the Council began to develop a policy report on quality of care and who is responsible for assessing and assuring quality of care. The final policy report will be completed in the first quarter of 1989. The Council also developed several data-logs on hospital use and vital statistics to help local planners understand changing use patterns and demographic trends.

In 1989 the Council will continue to research, monitor and define regional policies to build a concept of the desired health care system. In particular, the Council will develop a policy report on the changing trends in health care and their impact on health plans including benefit designs, premium costs and organizational structures. Additional research and Living-at-Home evaluation reports will also be completed.

In 1988 the Council continued a project regarding case management for persons with developmental disabilities. The Council published two books, one on case management called *The Case Management Team: Building Community Connections*. The second book, titled *It's Never Too Early, It's Never Too Late*, describes a process for visioning the future called personal futures planning for people with disabilities. A videotape was also produced to help explain the process to the public.

The theme of the 1988 *DD Information Exchange*, a monthly publication, has been "Realizing the Vision." Each month an article related one story or concept about integration of people with developmental disabilities into the mainstream and how it can work better. The newsletter has a subscriber list of 2,600.

The Council continues to promote the goals of the regional policy plan on developmental disabilities and to provide coordination services to county planners in mental retardation related to service development and capacity. The Council also monitors the progress of deinstitutionalization of persons with developmental disabilities from Minnesota's regional treatment centers.

## HOUSING

During 1988, the Council's work on housing issues focused on two major research studies. The first examined the effect of changing demographics on the region's housing market; the second studied the effect of the Federal Tax Reform Act of 1986 on the production of affordable housing in the Metropolitan Area.

The first report received a great deal of attention from developers and local government officials because it projects major changes in the rental market for young people and for first-time buyers. The report also emphasizes the need to focus housing policy in the 1990s and beyond on rehabilitation and adaptation rather than new construction. The report was the focus for a public forum held in October.

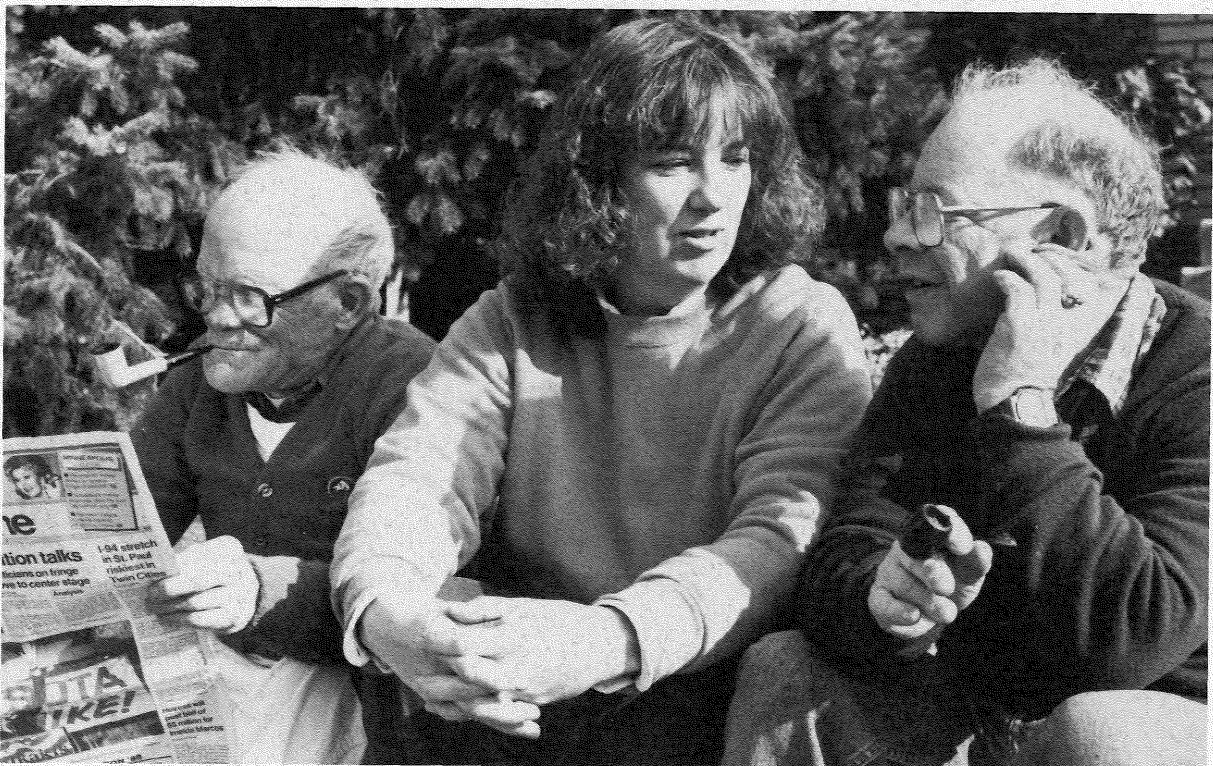
The second report documents how the federal tax reform act has greatly discouraged production of multifamily housing using tax-exempt financing. Only a very small number of affordable housing units have been added to the region's housing stock since 1986 using this financing mechanism, the report found.

In 1988 the Council completed approximately 250 reviews of housing development proposals, tax-exempt bond plans and programs, and the housing element of community comprehensive plans. These reviews continue to ensure that new development in the region takes place in an orderly fashion and does not trigger the premature extension of publicly funded services.

The Council also published *Blueprint for Local Action: Housing and Service Needs of Elderly and Disabled People in the Community*. The handbook is a planning tool to assist local governments in addressing the housing and service needs of their older population and other chronically ill or disabled people who need care over a long period of time.

During 1989, the Council will complete the second phase of its housing and demographics study. This phase will focus on how demographic changes will affect clusters of communities that share certain characteristics of housing and population age and certain growth patterns. The purpose of this work is to provide information and guidance to local governments, developers and others in the housing industry on anticipated market changes.

Though it does not plan to propose any housing legislation, the Council will follow the progress of housing proposals from the governor and other groups to assess their effect on existing regional housing policy and need for new policy direction in the housing area.



## **METROPOLITAN HOUSING AND REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY**

The Council's Housing and Redevelopment Authority (Metro HRA) in 1988 awarded \$16.5 million in rent assistance payments to provide affordable housing opportunities to 4,191 households with low income in 94 metropolitan communities. Funding came through the Section 8 program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Metro HRA provided \$102,631 in home improvement loans to 14 homeowners with low incomes. These funds came from the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency. Also, the Metro HRA's administrative support helped Brooklyn Center provide \$97,135 in rehabilitation assistance to 12 households with low and moderate incomes.

In 1988, the number of communities participating in Metro HRA programs rose by four to 94. In many of the smaller communities, HRA programs provide the only housing assistance available.

## **METRO GOVERNANCE**

In 1988, the Council continued to work toward two goals in its state-mandated oversight of several regional operating agencies. The first was improving the accountability of metropolitan agencies to the legislature and the public. The second was ensuring the long-term financial viability of the regional services and systems for which these agencies are responsible, such as transportation and sewer services.

The Council accomplishes these goals primarily through its review of metropolitan agency plans and through reports and studies on regional service delivery, institutional arrangements and financing.

During 1988, the Council adopted revised policy plans for the regional transportation and sewer systems. In response to 1986 legislation, the policy plans place increased emphasis on goals, policies and strategies for effective institutional structures and financial management. The policy plans also establish performance criteria and reporting systems for monitoring the effectiveness of the metropolitan agencies in carrying out Council policies.

The policy plans contain detailed content requirements for implementation plans that will be completed by the Regional Transit Board (RTB) and the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC) for the first time in 1989. The goal of these efforts is to make sure that the metropolitan agencies have considered the long-term fiscal implications of their service plans, and that their short-term financial and budget decisions are linked to long-range planning done by the Council.

The Council monitored implementation of its policy plans during 1988 through review and approval of capital budgets of the RTB and MWCC and review of the capital improvement program of the latter. Under metro governance legislation, 1988 is the last year that the Council approves the capital budgets of the RTB and the MWCC. In 1989, the Council will review and approve these agencies' implementation plans.

The Council prepared several reports in 1988, as directed by the legislature, to provide improved financial information on the metropolitan agencies and further develop the financial planning and management capabilities of the agencies. The Council was the lead agency in preparing a consolidated financial report that summarizes the finances and fiscal policies of seven metropolitan agencies. The 1988 report was the second biennial report prepared by the agencies. The Council also prepared a summary budget aimed at the public that provides financial information about the Council in a condensed form.





## PARKS AND OPEN SPACE

During 1988, the Council authorized approximately \$9.7 million in regional recreation open space grants to the cities, counties and special park districts that acquire and develop regional parks. Funding for the grants came from state bonds appropriated by the 1985 and 1987 legislatures. The grants included interest earnings on invested park funds which made possible a \$1.2 million grant to the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board for continued acquisition in North Mississippi Regional Park.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Council distributed \$2 million in state-appropriated funds as supplementary operation and maintenance grants to the regional implementing agencies—the seven counties and the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Regional park use rose from 11.9 million visits in 1987 to an estimated 13.1 million for 1988, suggesting that the rate of increase in park visits is somewhat greater than that used to project needs for the near future.



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The Council's regional open space capital improvement program (CIP) was revised in 1988 to prepare for a capital funding request to the 1989 legislature. Projects totaling more than \$65 million were considered, categorized and prioritized in the process. A final draft CIP was expected to be the subject of a public hearing in January 1989.

The Council continued to work on high-priority additions to the regional park system, including approving a master plan for Big Marine Park Reserve in northern Washington County; intervening in a lawsuit contesting the acquisition of land for Lake Minnetonka Regional Park, acquisition that was enabled by state legislation in 1988; and aiding Carver County in finding interim funds to acquire land for a future regional park on Lake Waconia.

The Council also undertook several major research and system study projects in 1988. These included:

- Analyzing the infrastructure of the regional park system to determine its condition and to project its replacement cost in order to maintain service to the region.
- A consultant-aided study to identify the recreational interests of disadvantaged populations and examine barriers to recreational participation.
- An examination of the regional system to target issues that need to be addressed in the recreation open space policy plan revision scheduled for 1989.

The Council worked with state agencies and federal legislators in Minnesota to secure passage of a bill that designates the Metropolitan Area's reach of the Mississippi River as a national scenic river and recreation area. The bill establishes a process to develop a coordinated plan for its future management.

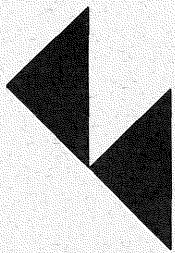
Major facility additions to the regional park system in 1988 included the opening of a wave pool at Bunker Hills Regional Park in Anoka County; trails on the west bank in Central Mississippi Riverfront Regional Park; and a trout pond and picnic areas at Coon Rapids Dam Regional Park.

## RESEARCH

The Council's research activities provide important information and data as underpinnings for its decision-making and planning work. During 1988, research efforts focused on the following:

- Estimating population and housing. Estimates are used to help set levy limits, determine fiscal disparity distributions and prepare municipal budgets.
- Monitoring Council population, household and employment forecasts and adjusting as necessary for regional and local planning.
- Providing as complete a picture as possible of Metropolitan Area social/demographic and development changes through existing data sets (e.g., school migration, residential construction, vacancy and turnover data and commercial construction).
- Original research on topics of special policy interest to the Council through the Twin Cities Survey. This year's survey covered regional rating, regional issues and solid waste.
- Bringing economic and fiscal analysis regularly and consistently into the Council's planning and review process. This was accomplished through the special studies undertaken by the Council as part of its priority on the regional economy and by consulting with other Council programs to apply economic principles to policy decisions.

In 1989, the Council will continue these basic research activities. In addition, through the research staff's strategic planning process and environmental scanning, the Council will continue to anticipate and define future regional issues.



# CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

Citizen participation continues to be an integral part of the Council's planning and decision-making process. This effort involves ensuring that the process is open and involves citizens to enhance the Council's decisions and build a regional consensus for its plans and policies.

An extensive network of citizen advisory committees assists the Council in carrying out its work activities. The committees, with representation from the general public, professionals and interest groups, conduct studies and advise the Council on major policy matters. During 1988, more than 250 citizens voluntarily participated in the advisory process through 10 advisory committees and two special ad hoc task forces. A roster of members is included in a separate appendix to this report.

In addition to the committee process, the Council builds citizen participation tools directly into its planning studies. It conducts workshops and forums, holds regional meetings and hearings on policy matters, and provides speakers and resource materials on relevant topics. It also prepares background papers, brochures and other printed materials. The Council chair, Council members and staff go out to groups that will be affected by Council decisions to involve them right from the start and speak to them on regional issues. In 1988, they made nearly 200 such presentations. In addition, more than 4,000 citizens attended Council public participation events in 1988. An average of one of these events was held every week.

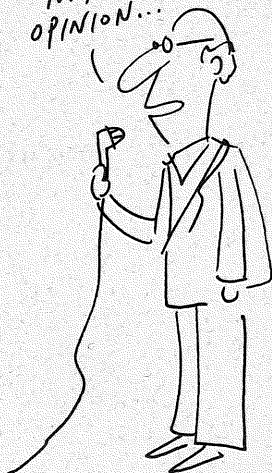
In 1988, the Council began what is expected to become an annual effort: identification of at least one issue upon which it will focus a greater degree of time and resources during the year to heighten the level of public discussion and debate. For 1988 the Council decided that a major public education and information effort should focus on the issues raised and recommendations set forth by its MSP Airport Adequacy Study Task Force. The public information effort included the publication and wide dissemination of a "popularized" version of the task force report, seven public information and public comment meetings and nearly three dozen presentations of the task force findings to business, labor, and civic groups.

Expanded citizen involvement also took place in policy development activities in the areas of transportation, solid waste and sewage treatment planning. Through specialized mailings, public forums and other communications tools, the region's citizens were kept informed and involved in the policy development process. Additionally, as part of its human resources framework planning, the Council held four community forums in 1988 focusing upon different issue areas within the human services systems.

Information about regional issues, Council work activities, coming events and new publications is provided to the public through the *Metro Monitor*, a Council newspaper published eight times a year. Summary information about activities of the Council and six metropolitan commissions is also made available to local officials and community leaders through a monthly newsletter, the *Metro Digest*. This year, together with other metropolitan agencies, the Council began publishing a consolidated bulletin called *Metro Meetings*. It contains meeting and hearing schedules and official notices for all of the metropolitan agencies.

The Council's 1988 State of the Region event, focused on transportation options for the Twin Cities. What was one of the largest and most diverse audiences ever to attend this annual event heard national and local experts discuss the commuter explosion in the region and across the nation, and

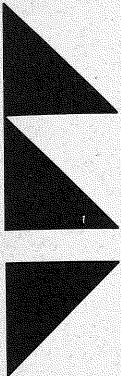
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expert panels discuss different options for managing our region's transportation system. The Council intends to focus the 1989 State of the Region event on planning for our region's future, highlighting the work of its Metro Futures Task Force.

## DATA CENTER



**T**he Data Center represents the Council's commitment to provide accessible, accurate and useful information about the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area in order to facilitate and improve planning decisions.

The Data Center is the marketing arm and distribution point for information the Council produces. It strives to improve other information resources in the region, working cooperatively with government and non-profit agencies, educational institutions and businesses to ensure that high-quality information is made available. It provides information resources including data analysis and mapping, and library services to help the Council develop regional plans.

In 1988, the Data Center distributed more than 2,300 publications each month in response to requests from businesses, local government and nonprofit agencies, and individuals. An average of 40 clients per day were served with information that included reports, data tables, computer-generated maps and information analyses. As a U.S. Census Bureau data center affiliate, the Data Center also responds to requests for Census Bureau information including data, maps and analyses from the decennial and economic censuses. Working cooperatively with state agencies, the Economic and Business Information Network was developed; as an affiliate, the Data Center will have access to additional federal and state information sources to serve Council staff and external clients. The network will help clients find experts who work regularly with the data sets and publications of interest.

Examples of Council products marketed extensively in 1988 were the consumer's guides to housing, reports on transportation congestion and airport adequacy, a map of regional parks and aerial photos. The Data Center published a directory of economic data and information, a report on the information chain in our community and an information resources and referral directory. Staff provided support to the Regional Mapping Consortium, which produced an inventory of computer mapping systems in Minnesota. The Data Center produced and marketed its first floppy disk product, providing users with community profile information in an easy-to-use computer format.

During 1988, the Data Center sought extensive feedback from Council and external information users to improve operations. A Council staff advisory committee guided major improvements in library operations and services. Meetings with all Council planning staff and with local government planners resulted in more responsive types of information and services. Data Center staff worked with a class at Metropolitan State University in developing a preliminary marketing plan for the center which will be finalized and adopted in 1989. An evaluation of Data Center services provided to external clients was completed and evaluation of Council information products is continuing.

In cooperation with the Council's research staff, the Data Center helped organize and staff a Council task force to plan for the 1990 Census. An activist role was defined for the Council and plans for Council leadership were prepared to help insure an accurate census, prepare for census information analysis, design new products and distribute the census results. Following through on this plan is a priority for 1989.

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In 1989, the Data Center will continue to improve its marketing and distribution of Council information. Using the evaluation results of 1988, a marketing plan for the Data Center will be prepared and new strategies will be implemented. With new computer technology, the library will provide the staff with easy access to data-base services. The Data Center will continue to pilot new research and data technology in mapping, geographic information, graphics, and data management to best serve Council programs and external clients. Support will focus on Council priority programs, such as solid waste, airport adequacy, human investment strategies and strategic planning.

## ADMINISTRATION

In 1988 the Metropolitan Council operated on an approved revised operating budget of just more than \$13.5 million. These resources provided support for a staff of about 200 employees. In addition, the Council operated a passthrough budget of federal, state and local funds totaling nearly \$45.5 million and a regional debt service budget of about \$3.6 million.

The effective management of Council financial resources again allowed the Council to retain its coveted AAA rating from Standard & Poor's. To keep this highest rating, the Council continued to maintain an adequate cash flow reserve fund that totaled just over \$4 million.

With that rating and at the request of the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission, the Regional Transit Board and the Metropolitan Transit Commission, the Council issued \$73.3 million in general obligation bonds during the year. These funds were used by the metro agencies to fund their 1988 Council-approved capital programs.

Internally, the major activity for 1988 included a move from the Council's home for 17 years at Metro Square to a new, rehabilitated building located at 230 E. Fifth St., just south of Mears Park in the Lowertown section of downtown St. Paul. This location is shared by the staffs of the MWCC and the RTB and allows for the cooperation and sharing of a significant number of activities, equipment and resources.

Council staff also undertook a pilot project and began to install a network of personal computers, along with a system of electronic and voice mail, which made the Council one of the most modern and efficient operations, technologically, in Minnesota government.

Late in the year the Council undertook an organization-wide study on job classification and compensation, which will help modernize the Council's human resource management system.

The Council's affirmative action hiring goals for minorities in 1988 were to hire three planning professionals, one paraprofessional/technician, and one clerical staff. The Council achieved its goal for hiring clerical staff, and hired two minority planners. The Council offered a technician job to a racial minority but was turned down. The Council met all of its 1988 hiring goals for women. Two individuals with disabilities were added to the Council staff in 1988. (No hiring goals were set in 1988 for people with disabilities.) In November, the Council surveyed its staff to provide employees with the opportunity to identify themselves as individuals with disabilities, Vietnam veterans or veterans with disabilities.

The Council and all of the metropolitan commissions sponsored the third annual Metro Vendor Day in September to inform socially and economically

disadvantaged firms of how to do business with the metropolitan agencies. The Council exceeded its 1988 goals set for specific contracts and procurements for women and minority businesses.

Spurred by a new state statute setting forth requirements for metropolitan agencies, the Council is making changes to its program for socially and economically disadvantaged (SED) businesses, and its affirmative action program for 1989. The Council's SED business program, which formerly targeted only women and minority businesses, will be expanded to include firms owned and operated by individuals with disabilities. The Council will institute a set-aside program, effective Jan. 1, 1989, under which specific procurements will be designated for bidding on only by SED businesses. The Council will also allow a five percent preference in the amount bid on certain procurements by SED firms.

The Council's 1989 affirmative action plan will include several new components: hiring goals for people with disabilities; policies prohibiting harassment on the basis of race and disability; and a procedure for job applicants and staff with disabilities to request reasonable accommodations to their disabilities.



# APPENDIX

## 1988-89 Revenue and Expenditure Tables

**Table 1**  
**METROPOLITAN AGENCIES**  
**1988 AND 1989 OPERATING EXPENSES**

	1988	1989
Metropolitan Council*	\$ 11,647,000	\$ 12,433,000
Metropolitan Waste Control Commission	83,859,000	87,142,000
Regional Transit Board**	2,700,000	3,710,000
Metropolitan Transit Commission	110,906,000	118,532,000
Metropolitan Airports Commission	46,818,000	52,782,000
Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission	20,076,000	18,946,000

\*Agency operations only. Excludes passthrough grants of \$35,628,000 in 1988 and \$42,552,000 in 1989.  
\*\*Agency operations only. Excludes passthrough grants to the Metropolitan Transit Commission and other transit providers of \$74,640,000 in 1988 and \$90,240,000 in 1989.

**Table 2**  
**METROPOLITAN COUNCIL**  
**1988 BUDGETED REVENUE AND OTHER SOURCES OF**  
**FUNDS FOR AGENCY OPERATIONS**

Revenues	
Federal Revenues:	
Department of Transportation:	
Federal Highway Administration .....	\$ 427,500
Urban Mass Transit Administration .....	171,000
Federal Aviation Administration .....	93,600
Department of Housing & Urban Development .....	1,534,464
Department of Health & Human Services:	
Area Agency on Aging .....	485,308
Developmental Disabilities .....	65,750
Environmental Protection Agency:	
Clean Water Planning .....	60,000
Federal Subtotal .....	\$ 2,837,622
State Revenues:	
Regional Parks Planning .....	\$ 200,000
Regional Arts Planning .....	63,000
Landfill Abatement Administration .....	220,000
Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources .....	254,419
Developmental Disabilities .....	6,400
Housing Finance Agency .....	16,000
Trade and Economic Development .....	2,940
State Subtotal .....	\$ 762,759
Regional Agency Reimbursements:	
Waste Control Commission .....	\$ 338,400
Regional Transit Board .....	227,350
Airports Commission .....	197,300
Sports Facilities Commission .....	35,900
Transit Board — Office Services .....	48,000
MWCC and RTB — Office Planning and Equipment .....	115,423
Regional Agencies Subtotal .....	\$ 962,373
Local Government Revenues:	
Lake Study — Roseville .....	\$ 6,850
Housing Program — Brooklyn Center .....	9,000

Local Government Subtotal .....	\$	15,850
Interest Income:		
General Fund .....	\$	170,000
Aging Funds .....		25,000
Metro HRA Reserve Fund .....		22,000
McKnight Fund .....		4,000
Interest Income Subtotal .....	\$	221,000
Other Miscellaneous:		
Health Expenditure Survey .....	\$	45,000
Highway ROW Administration .....		13,520
McKnight Program Administration .....		12,000
Sale of Computer Equipment .....		25,457
EAW/EIS Reimbursements .....		433,356
Park Audit Fees .....		45,000
Publication Sales .....		22,000
State of Region/Other Event Income .....		10,000
Cash Management Fees .....		41,800
Other Miscellaneous .....		10,000
Developer Allowance .....		82,797
Miscellaneous Subtotal .....	\$	740,930
Property Tax Levy .....	\$	7,416,023
Total Revenues .....	\$	12,956,557
Other Sources of Funds:		
Office Improvement Reserve .....	\$	408,849
Carryover Reserves .....		210,092
Undesignated Reserves .....		15,480
Transfer — Arts Visibility Fund .....		26,000
Transfer — Landfill Abatement Grants .....		40,000
Total Other Sources of Funds .....	\$	700,421
Total Revenues and Other Sources of Funds .....	\$	13,656,978
Total Expenditures .....	\$	13,524,583
Additions to Reserves:		
General Fund — Undesignated Reserves .....	\$	86,994
HRA Operating Reserve .....	\$	45,401





**Table 3**  
**METROPOLITAN COUNCIL**  
**1988 BUDGETED EXPENDITURES, BY DEPARTMENT**

	Direct Salaries, Benefits	Direct Consultant	Other Direct Costs	Indirect Costs	Total Expenditures
Research and Long-Range Planning					
Research	\$ 588,444	\$ 89,000	\$ 99,332	\$ 314,771	\$ 1,091,547
Long-Range Planning	309,492	27,001	56,578	167,202	560,273
Department Management	99,756	0	24,582	47,111	171,449
Metro Systems					
Metro Governance	107,093	20,000	26,746	54,733	208,572
Parks Planning	263,882	37,000	130,514	138,083	569,479
Natural Resource Management	429,941	28,663	110,100	228,323	797,027
Solid Waste Management	561,470	410,000	128,309	299,760	1,399,539
Transportation Planning	588,759	258,800	163,992	317,616	1,329,167
Human Services					
Aging, Housing, Arts	699,333	8,000	240,425	382,696	1,330,454
Health Planning	297,052	68,000	104,308	149,895	619,255
Metro HRA	798,685	25,000	234,901	477,477	1,536,063
Department Management	90,248	0	22,666	46,223	159,137
Community Services					
Regional Data Center	273,613	6,000	167,232	146,358	593,203
Community Outreach	211,507	5,000	81,668	117,048	415,223
Publications Support	38,433	0	0	20,964	59,397
Administration					
General Administration	162,011	66,179	735,130	646,767	1,610,087
Chair's Office					
Chair and Council	252,927	5,000	189,902	125,525	573,354
Legal Counsel	201,983	2,500	102,392	100,289	407,164
Transportation Coordinator	58,985	0	7,037	28,171	94,193
Total	\$ 6,033,614	\$ 1,056,143	\$ 2,625,814	\$ 3,809,012	\$ 13,524,583

**Table 4  
METROPOLITAN COUNCIL  
1988 ACTUAL REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES  
(November and December Estimated)**

Revenues:	
Federal Revenue .....	\$ 2,759,432
State Revenue .....	669,573
Regional Agencies:	
Metropolitan Waste Control Commission .....	270,720
Regional Transit Board .....	181,880
Metropolitan Airports Commission .....	157,840
Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission .....	28,720
Metropolitan Waste Control Commission and Regional Transit Board — Office Services .....	48,000
Metropolitan Waste Control Commission and Regional Transit Board — Office Planning .....	115,423
Subtotal — Regional Agencies .....	\$ 802,583
Local Governments .....	\$ 15,850
Interest Income .....	221,000
Other Miscellaneous .....	275,858
Property Taxes:	
Anoka County .....	462,700
Carver County .....	98,700
Dakota County .....	626,100
Hennepin County .....	3,196,963
Ramsey County .....	1,226,100
Scott County .....	118,400
Washington County .....	333,200
State of Minnesota — Homestead Credit .....	1,279,700
Subtotal — Property Taxes .....	\$ 7,341,863
Total Revenue .....	\$ 12,086,169
Other Sources .....	66,000
Total Revenue and Other Sources .....	\$ 12,152,169
Expenditures:	
Research and Long-Range Planning	
Research .....	\$ 1,012,609
Long-Range Planning .....	492,045
Department Management .....	188,691
Metro Systems	
Metro Governance .....	382,907
Parks and Natural Resources .....	1,230,581
Solid Waste Management .....	1,040,610
Transportation Planning .....	1,212,171
Human Services	
Aging, Housing, Arts .....	1,178,465
Health Planning .....	598,935
Metro HRA .....	1,581,165
Department Management .....	150,973
Community Services	
Regional Data Center .....	625,290
Community Outreach .....	380,303
Publications Support .....	102,044
Administration .....	370,497
Chair's Office	
Chair and Council .....	646,703
Legal Counsel .....	362,267
Transportation Coordinator .....	90,807
Total Expenditures .....	\$ 11,647,063
Additions to Reserves:	
General Fund Undesignated Reserve .....	\$ 71,514
Metro HRA Operating Reserve .....	45,401
Deductions from Reserves:	
Office Improvement Reserve .....	\$ 408,849
Carryover Reserve .....	210,092

**Table 5**  
**METROPOLITAN COUNCIL**  
**1989 BUDGETED REVENUE AND OTHER SOURCES OF**  
**FUNDS FOR AGENCY OPERATIONS**

Revenues:	
Federal Revenues:	
Department of Transportation	
Federal Highway Administration .....	\$ 412,196
Urban Mass Transit Administration .....	215,570
Federal Aviation Administration .....	110,000
Department of Housing and Urban Development .....	1,523,161
Department of Health & Human Services	
Area Agency on Aging .....	449,857
Developmental Disabilities .....	34,500
Environmental Protection Agency .....	61,495
Federal Subtotal .....	\$ 2,806,779
State Revenues:	
Regional Parks Planning .....	\$ 200,000
Regional Arts Planning .....	66,000
Arts Visibility Project .....	19,000
Landfill Abatement Administration .....	242,550
Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources .....	76,133
Department of Transportation .....	20,000
Developmental Disabilities .....	6,400
Housing Finance Agency .....	8,000
State Subtotal .....	\$ 638,083
Regional Agency Reimbursements:	
Waste Control Commission .....	\$ 267,800
Regional Transit Board .....	212,100
Airports Commission .....	192,500
Sports Facilities Commission .....	34,400
Transit Board — Office Services .....	47,100
Regional Agencies Subtotal .....	\$ 753,900
Local Government Revenue:	
Housing Program — Brooklyn Center .....	\$ 11,250
Local Government Subtotal .....	\$ 11,250
Interest Income:	
General Fund .....	\$ 165,000
Aging Funds .....	25,000
Metro HRA Reserve Fund .....	22,000
McKnight Fund .....	4,000
Interest Income Subtotal .....	\$ 216,000
Other Miscellaneous:	
Health Expenditure Survey .....	\$ 21,000
Highway ROW Administration .....	29,000
Teenage Pregnancy Education .....	25,000
Living-at-Home/Hospital Evaluation .....	4,000
McKnight Program Administration .....	12,000
Park Audit Fees .....	46,800
Investment Management Fees .....	35,600
Publication Sales .....	27,500
EAW/EIS Reimbursement .....	20,000
State of Region/Other Event Income .....	10,000
Other Miscellaneous .....	10,000
Miscellaneous Subtotal .....	\$ 240,900
Property Tax Levy .....	\$ 7,767,723
Total Revenues .....	\$ 12,434,635

Other Sources of Funds:	
General Fund Undesignated Reserves .....	27,000
Transfer — Arts Funds .....	11,000
Total Other Sources of Funds .....	<u>\$ 38,000</u>
Total Revenues and Other Sources of Funds .....	\$ 12,472,635
Total Expenditures .....	\$ 12,472,635
Additions to Reserves:	
General Fund — Undesignated Reserves .....	\$ 394
Metro HRA Operating Reserves .....	47,272

**Table 6**  
**METROPOLITAN COUNCIL**  
**1989 BUDGETED EXPENDITURES, BY DEPARTMENT**

	Direct Salaries, Benefits	Direct Consultant	Other Direct Costs	Indirect Costs	Total Expenditures
Research and Long-Range Planning					
Research	\$ 598,319	\$ 32,500	\$ 111,083	\$ 328,096	\$ 1,069,998
Long-Range Planning	299,880	25,000	61,800	167,670	554,350
Department Management	151,858	0	27,216	74,523	253,597
Metro Systems					
Metro Governance	187,100	0	28,591	95,967	311,658
Parks Planning	213,429	2,500	127,744	116,697	460,370
Natural Resource Management	379,442	41,500	82,178	203,970	707,090
Solid Waste Management	599,088	145,000	126,921	328,389	1,199,398
Transportation Planning	530,978	175,000	153,265	297,450	1,156,693
Human Services					
Aging, Housing, Arts	700,366	15,500	261,139	393,706	1,370,711
Health Planning	275,513	94,200	119,306	145,008	634,027
Metro HRA	791,366	0	244,299	481,891	1,517,556
Department Management	90,226	0	22,268	47,723	160,217
Community Services					
Regional Data Center	280,741	6,000	180,043	153,692	620,476
Community Outreach	209,835	0	83,208	120,016	413,059
Publications Support	59,394	0	0	33,328	92,722
Administration					
General Administration	155,202	0	385,169	296,695	837,066
Chair's Office					
Chair and Council	245,500	5,000	184,918	126,892	562,310
Legal Counsel	207,065	0	103,447	105,572	416,084
Transportation Coordinator	59,625	0	7,097	29,384	96,106
Total	\$ 6,034,927	\$ 542,200	\$ 2,309,692	\$ 3,546,669	\$ 12,433,488



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# 1988 PUBLICATIONS

The following is a list of 1988 Metropolitan Council publications, by category. Copies are available from the Council's Data Center, Mears Park Centre, 230 E. Fifth St., St. Paul, MN 55101. Single copies of many publications are free; others are available at nominal charge. A complete list of Council publications is also available.

## **METROPOLITAN COUNCIL GENERAL INFORMATION**

- Metro Digest, a monthly summary of Council actions.
- Metro Monitor, Council newspaper.
- Brochures describing each commission, board or advisory committee associated with the Metropolitan Council.
- Metropolitan Council 1988 Annual Report to the Minnesota State Legislature. No. 310-89-001.
- Metropolitan Council Appendix to the 1988 Annual Report to the Minnesota State Legislature. No. 310-89-002.
- Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for the Fiscal Year Ended Dec. 31, 1987. No. 216-88-050.
- Metropolitan Council 1989 Work Program and Budget. No. 216-88-067.
- Metropolitan Agencies 1988 Consolidated Financial Report. No. 505-88-104.
- Metropolitan Council Policymaking Structure Chart. No. 310-88-069.
- Citizen's Guide to the Metropolitan Council. No. 310-88-004.
- Metropolitan Council 1988 Affirmative Action Plan. No. 120-88-021A.
- Metropolitan Council Staff Directory. No. 310-88-091.
- Metropolitan Agencies Personnel, Ethical Practices and Communication Activities. No. 210-88-010.
- Publications Directory: November Update. No. 320-88-112.
- Metropolitan Data Center Library Brochure. No. 320-88-059.
- 1988 Women, Minority and Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Plan. No. 120-88-061.

## **METROPOLITAN DEVELOPMENT GUIDE**

### **Chapters and Summaries**

- Housing Development Guide/Policy Plan Summary. No. 310-88-026.
- Recreation Open Space Development Guide/ Policy Plan Summary. No. 580-88-032.
- Proposed Amendments to the Recreation Open Space Development Guide/Policy Plan. No. 580-88-022.
- Surface Water Management, Part 2, Summary. No. 590-88-083.
- Transportation Development Guide/Policy Plan. No. 550-88-116.
- Water Resources Management, Part 1, Wastewater Treatment and Handling Policy Plan. No. 590-88-117.
- Water Availability and Use, Part 3, Summary. No. 310-88-017.

## **AGING**

- Blueprint for Local Action: Housing and Service Needs of Elderly and Disabled People in the Community. No. 450-88-044.
- Consumer's Guide to Housing Options for Older People. No. 460-88-018.
- I Want to Know More About Housing Options for Older People, brochure. No. 460-88-089.
- A Plan for Nutrition Services for Older People in the Metropolitan Area. No. 460-88-008.
- A Study of Two Congregate Housing Programs. No. 460-88-096
- A Study of Two Congregate Housing Programs. Summary. No. 460-88-096A.

## **DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK**

- Basis for the Changes to the Metropolitan Significance Rules.
- Directory of Planners. No. 640-88-003.
- Minnesota Inventory of Computer Mapping System. No. 320-88-055.

## **ECONOMIC REPORTS**

- Quarterly Economic Indicators. Fourth Quarter, 1987. No. 620-88-030.
- Quarterly Economic Indicators. First Quarter, 1988. No. 620-88-064.
- Quarterly Economic Indicators, Second Quarter, 1988. No. 620-88-103.

Construction Activity in Twin Cities Metropolitan Area, July-Dec. 1987.  
No. 620-88-029.  
Construction Activity in Twin Cities Metropolitan Area, Jan.-June 1988.  
No. 620-88-086.  
Commercial Construction in the TCMA, 1987. No. 620-88-042.  
1987 Industrial Construction in the TCMA. No. 620-88-060.  
First Quarter 1988 Building Permits. No. 620-88-048.  
Second Quarter 1988 Building Permits. No. 620-88-075.  
Third Quarter 1988 Building Permits. No. 620-88-110.  
Growth in Fiscal Disparities Tax Base. No. 620-88-047.  
Directory of Economic Data and Information. No. 330-88-019.  
Hotels and Motels in the TCMA, 1987. No. 620-88-034.  
Racial-Ethnic Trends in the Twin Cities Schools. No. 620-88-115.  
Ranking of Major Corporations in the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area.  
No. 620-88-015.  
Results of the Annual Twin Cities Area Survey, Fall 1987. No. 620-88-118.  
Retail Dollar Sales Volumes in the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area and  
State of Minnesota, 1975-1986. No. 620-88-036.  
Twenty Largest Employers in the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area, 1987. No.  
620-88-038.

## **ENVIRONMENT**

1988 Abatement Progress Report for the TCMA. No. 522-88-105.  
1986/1987 Study of the Water Quality of 10 Metropolitan Area Lakes.  
No. 590-88-037.  
Anoka Sanitary Landfill Expansion Draft Environmental Impact Statement.  
No. 521-88-085.  
Anoka Sanitary Landfill Expansion Draft Environmental Impact Statement,  
Summary. No. 521-88-085A.  
Anoka Sanitary Landfill Expansion Final Environmental Impact Statement.  
No. 521-88-106.  
Composting and Mulching: A Guide to Managing Organic Yard Wastes.  
Environmental Assessment Worksheets on Reuter, Inc.  
Hennepin Resource Recovery Transfer Station Environmental Impact  
Statement, Draft. No. 521-88-098.  
Hennepin Resource Recovery Transfer Station Environmental Impact Statement,  
Draft Summary. No. 521-88-098A.  
Lake McCarron's Wetland Treatment System Final Report. No. 590-88-095.

## **HEALTH**

The Case Management Team: Building Community Connections. No. 421-88-011.  
It's Never Too Early, It's Never Too Late: A Booklet about Personal Futures  
Planning. No. 421-88-109.  
Checking Up on the Twin Cities Health Care System, brochure. No. 420-88-097.  
Developmental Disabilities Information Exchange, a monthly newsletter.  
Health Insurance Coverage and Satisfaction. No. 420-88-041.  
Hospitals in Transition. No. 420-88-009.

## **HOUSING**

Looking Ahead at Housing...The Effect of Changing Demographics on the Twin  
Cities Area Housing Market. No. 450-88-090.  
Manufactured Housing Trends. No. 620-88-073.  
Prices of New and Existing Homes. No. 450-88-066.  
1987 Residential Building Permits. No. 620-88-058.  
Residential Building Permits Issued in January. No. 620-88-062.  
Residential Building Permits Jan.-June 1988. No. 620-88-081.  
Housing Vacancy and Turnover Oct.-Dec. 1987. No. 620-88-023.  
Housing Vacancy and Turnover Jan.-March 1988. No. 620-88-043.  
Housing Vacancy and Turnover April-July 1988. No. 620-88-072.  
Housing Vacancy and Turnover Aug.-Sept. 1988. No. 620-88-121.  
Directory of Subsidized Rental Housing. 1988.  
Housing Regional Relocation Clearinghouse, a monthly newsletter.  
Metro HRA Rent Assistance Brochure. No. 434-88-070.

## **PARKS AND OPEN SPACE**

Annual Use of the Regional Recreation Open Space System in 1988.  
No. 580-88-111.  
Regional Parks Operation and Maintenance Funds. No. 580-88-005.  
1988 Water Access Annual Report. No. 580-88-092.

## **POPULATION**

1988 Population and Household Estimates. No. 620-88-087.

## **TRANSPORTATION**

Coordination of Light Rail Transit Planning for the Twin Cities Area.  
No. 550-88-006.  
Getting Out Of A Jam. Transportation Options for the Twin Cities Area.  
No. 320-88-025.  
Transportation Congestion: Something Very Big Is Building in the Twin Cities  
Area. No. 310-88-016.  
1988-90 Transportation Improvement Program. No. 950-88-013.  
1989 Transportation Unified Planning Work Program. No. 550-88-107.  
Hennepin County Comprehensive Light Rail Transit System Plan. No. 550-88-093.  
Twin Cities Air Travel: A Strategy for Growth. No. 559-88-102.  
Is the Airport Adequate? Part I: Findings and Recommendations. No. 559-88-101A.  
Is the Airport Adequate? Part II: Study Issues and Analysis. No. 559-88-101B.  
Is the Airport Adequate? Part III: Technical Appendix. No. 559-88-101C.

## **OTHER**

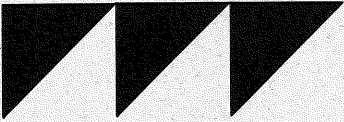
The Information Chain in Our Community. No. 320-88-039.  
Population and Economic Trends Affecting Human Resources. No. 400-88-024.  
Families: Kith, Kin & Community. No. 400-88-077.  
Who Are the Caregivers? Balancing Family and Community Responsibility.  
No. 400-88-078.  
Retraining the Work Force. No. 400-88-079.  
Poverty and Policy: Prospects for Change. No. 400-88-080.  
Wanted: Ideas for the 21st Century. No. 620-88-088.

## **MAPS**

8-1/2x11 Political Boundaries. TCMA. 1988.  
Metropolitan Council Districts. No. 310-88-068.  
Regional Parks: Map and Guide to Regional Parks. No. 580-88-040.

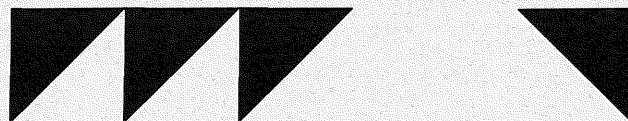
## **VIDEOS**

Metropolitan Council: A Way That Works (15-minute).  
Urban Transportation: Meeting Its Challenge (30-minute).  
Trends and Prospects for Transportation: The Commuter Explosion in America and  
the Forces Behind the Surge in Travel (30-minute).  
Transportation Policy: Making Decisions Now, Ensuring Mobility Tomorrow  
(30-minute).  
Managing Future Transportation Systems in the Twin Cities: Emphasizing Cost  
Effectiveness (60-minute).  
The Case Management Team: Building Community Connections (15-minute).  
It's Never Too Early, It's Never Too Late (11-minute).



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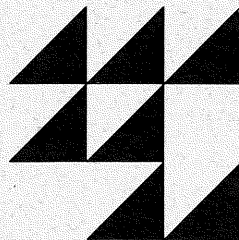
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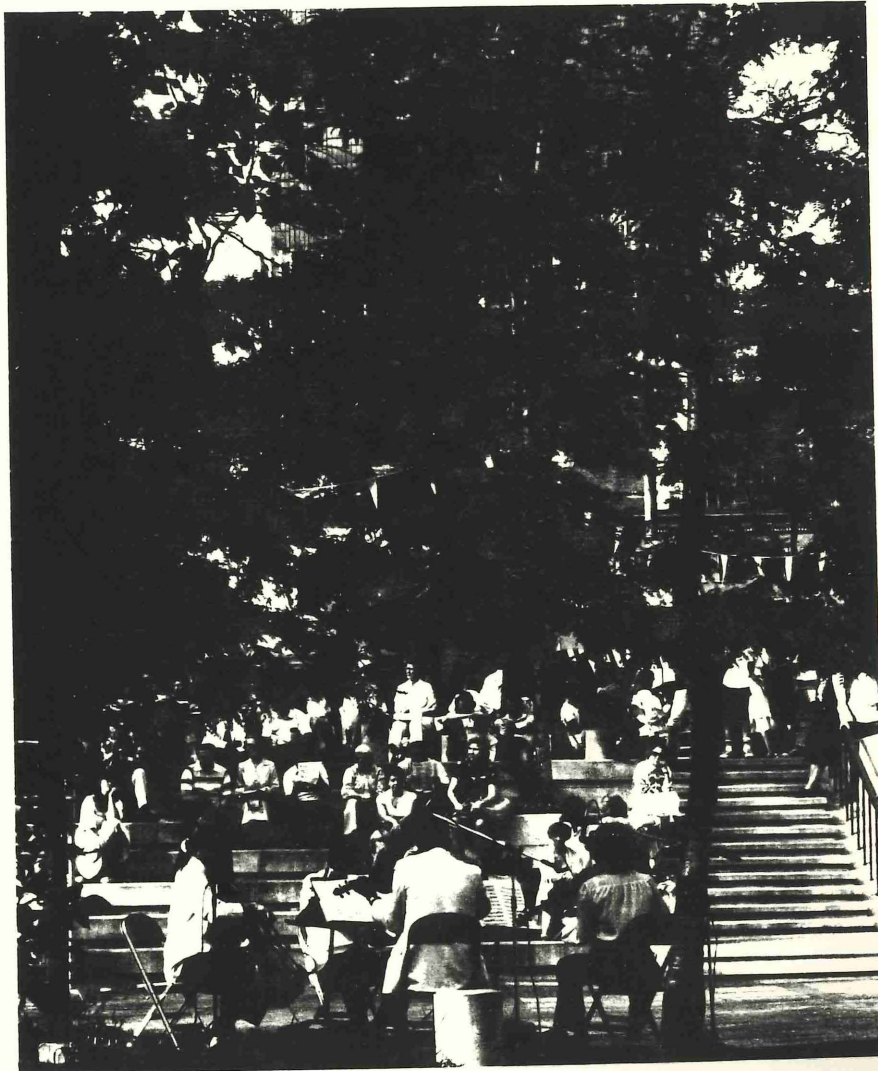


**METROPOLITAN COUNCIL**

*Mears Park Centre, 230 East Fifth Street  
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101*



# Appendix to the Metropolitan Council 1988 Annual Report to the Minnesota State Legislature



January 1989



**Metropolitan Council**  
Mears Park Centre  
230 E. Fifth St.  
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101

Publication No. 31089002

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appendix

Pursuant to MS 473.245

Rpt, 1 volume and Part 2-Appendix

## ABOUT THIS APPENDIX

This document is an appendix to the Metropolitan Council's 1988 Annual Report to the Minnesota State Legislature. The report and appendix have been prepared to fulfill the requirements in Minn. Stats. 473.245.

The law requires that a list of referrals be included in the annual report. The list, contained in this appendix, includes all plans and projects the Metropolitan Council received for review under its referral process from Nov. 1, 1987, to Oct. 31, 1988. Some 472 referrals were received for review during the period. This contrasts to 533 during the previous year.

The referral process is a system of review and evaluation carried out by the Council under responsibilities assigned to it by state and federal law and regulation. The purpose of the review is generally to ensure the coordination of project proposals with local and regional planning.

The types of "referrals," or projects and plans, that undergo regional review vary widely, as the listing suggests. Among them are federal housing grant and loan requests; federal and state transportation grant and loan requests; metropolitan significance reviews; independent and metropolitan agency plans and programs; local government plans and projects; special transportation projects; environmental reviews; critical area plans and projects; solid waste plans, reports, permits, projects, ordinances and contracts; water quality permits; Army Corps of Engineers permits; regional park master plans; and housing bond plans and programs.

In the referral process, the Council can generally take two kinds of actions, depending on the type of referral. It can 1) recommend a certain course of action to another approving or implementing agency, or it can 2) approve or disapprove a referral with no further consideration by another governmental unit. The law or regulation granting the review prescribes the Council's authority and scope of review.

This appendix also contains a roster of Council advisory committee members who served during 1988.

Metropolitan Council  
Mears Park Centre  
230 E. Fifth St.  
St. Paul, MN 55101  
Tel: 612 291-6359  
Publication No. 310-89-002

M E T R O P O L I T A N   C O U N C I L  
A N N U A L   R E F E R R A L   R E P O R T  
P E R I O D   11/1/87   -   10/31/88

I.   FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS  
A.   U.S. DEPARTMENT OF H.U.D.  
1.   HOUSING SUBDIVISION PROGRAMS

Action Codes and Description

- 01   FAVORABLE
- 02   QUALIFIED FAVORABLE
- 03   UNFAVORABLE
- 04   NO COMMENT
- 05   RETURNED
- 06   SUSPENDED REVIEW
- 07   NON-REVIEWABLE
- 08   WITHDRAWN
- 09   DEFAULT
- 10   FUNDED PREMATURELY
- 11   NO ACTION
- 12   STAFF INFORMATION
- 13   SUPERCEDED
- 14   LETTER OF INTENT ONLY
- 15   OTHER, REASON GIVEN IN NOTES
- 16   REFERRAL 'IN PROCESS' ON OCTOBER 31
- 17   VOID

REFERRAL NUMBER	APPLICANT	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	ACTION CODE
14345-1	SHAMROCK DEVELOPMENT, INC.	SF 13-88-DC, SHENANDOAH WOODS, 148 LOTS, COON RAPIDS	\$	N/A 01
14353-1	CARROLLTON DEVELOPMENT CO.	SF 17-88-DC, APPLE PONDS, 136 LOTS, APPLE VALLEY		N/A 01
14369-1	CHASKA INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP	SF 19-88-DC, LAKE GRACE VIEW 2ND, 32 LOTS, CHASKA		N/A 01
14370-1	MICKELSON HOMES, INC.	SF 20-88-DC, RIDGEWOOD 2ND, 55 LOTS, COTTAGE GROVE		N/A 01
14371-1	F.L. PROPERTIES	SF 21-88-DC, LAKERIDGE WOODS ESTATES, 16 LOTS, MAPLE GROVE		N/A 01
14372-1	HARSTAD COMPANIES	SF 24-88-DC, ISLAND VIEW PARK, 56 LOTS, BROOKLYN PARK		N/A 01
14377-1	ROTTLUND CO., INC.	SF 26-88-DC, SULLIVAN SHORES, 65 LOTS, COLUMBIA HEIGHTS		N/A 01

14386-1	ROAR DEVELOPMENT, INC.	SF 29-88-DC, HIGHWOOD ESTATES, 36 LOTS, MAPLEWOOD	N/A	01
14395-1	ARADCO, INC.	SF 34-88-DC, TARTAN HEIGHTS, 49 LOTS, OAKDALE	N/A	01
14396-1	SHOREWOOD OAKS DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.	SF 35-88-DC, BRENTRIDGE, 24 LOTS, SHOREWOOD	N/A	01
14397-1	SHOREWOOD OAKS DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.	SF 36-88-DC, SHOREWOOD, 73 LOTS, SHOREWOOD	N/A	01
14402-1	KENCO CONSTRUCTION, INC.	SF 37-88-DC, LAKE VIEW PLACE, 17 LOTS, LIND LAKES	N/A	02
14403-1	ENGSTROM, ROBERT, COMPANIES	SF 39-88-DC, HIGHPOINTE AT ELM CREEK, 131 LOTS, CHAMPLIN	N/A	02
14404-1	NEW HORIZON HOMES, INC.	SF 40-88-DC, WOOD PARK PLAT SIXTEEN, 84 LOTS, BURNSVILLE	N/A	01
14405-1	HAGEN, HANS HOMES, INC.	SF 42-88-DC, TYRELL 3RD, 18 LOTS, PLYMOUTH	N/A	01
14410-1	BACCHUS, KENNETH W. INC.	SF 44-88-DC, BACCHUS AFTON HILLS, 12 LOTS, ST. PAUL	N/A	01
14411-1	BROOK PARK REALTY, INC.	SF 45-88-DC, MINERAL POND 2ND, 36 LOTS, ANOKA	N/A	01
14413-1	LUND ESTATES, INC.	SF 46-88-DC, PARKVIEW AT ELM CREEK, 209 LOTS, CHAMPLIN	N/A	01
14414-1	MALINSKI, JON	SF 47-88-DC, AKIN PARK ESTATES, 97 LOTS, FARMINGTON	N/A	01
14415-1	DRAKE, GORDON	SF 50-88-DC, HIGH MEADOWS, 10 LOTS, BROOKLYN PARK	N/A	01
14421-1	BRIDLEWILDE JOINT VENTURE	SF 51-88-DC, FAIRWAY HILLS 2ND, 97 LOTS, EAGAN	N/A	01
14422-1	BRUTGER COMPANIES, INC.	SF 53-88-DC, OAK CLIFF POND, 50 LOTS, EAGAN	N/A	01
14430-1	ARGUS DEVELOPMENT, INC.	SF 56-88-DC, SUNRISE HILLS, 58 LOTS, EAGAN	N/A	01
14431-1	SIENNA CORPORATION	SF 57-88-DC, CARRIAGE FARMS 1ST, 81 LOTS, WOODBURY	N/A	01
14433-1	ACORN INVESTMENTS, INC.	SF 58-88-DC, ACORN PONDS, 38 LOTS, FOREST LAKE	N/A	01
14434-1	BOHL / HELGESON DEVELOPMENT CORP.	SF 38-88-DC, TIMBER CREEK NORTH, 68 LOTS, EDEN PRAIRIE	N/A	01

14435-1	PROGRESS DEVELOPMENT, INC.	SF 59-88-DC, CHERRY VIEW, 140 LOTS, LAKEVILLE	N/A	01
14436-1	SHAMROCK DEVELOPMENT, INC.	SF 60-88-DC, SHENANDOAH WOODS, 77 LOTS, COON RAPIDS	N/A	01
14437-1	HASTINGS CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.	SF 61-88-DC, DAKOTA VIEW 2ND, 25 LOTS, HASTINGS	N/A	01
14440-1	GRAHAM DEVELOPMENT CO.	SF 62-88-DC, STONE BRIDGE, 154 LOTS, MAPLE GROVE	N/A	02
14441-1	KARI HOME BUILDERS, INC.	SF 63-88-DC, LAKEVIEW GROVE PLAT 2, 14 LOTS, FOREST LAKE TWP.	N/A	01
14442-1	BROOKLYN PARK HRA	SF 65-88-DC, D. WEBSTER, 41 LOTS, BROOKLYN PARK	N/A	01
14445-1	U.S. HOME CORP.	SF 66-88-DC, TROTTERS RIDGE & TROTTERS RIDGE 2ND, 184 LOTS, LAKEVILLE	N/A	01
14446-1	BROOK PARK REALTY, INC.	SF 69-88-DC, TIMBERLINE RIDGE, 99 LOTS, SAVAGE	N/A	01
14449-1	CADWALLADER, J. A.	SF 73-88-DC, DEBONAIR ESTATES, 52 LOTS, COON RAPIDS	N/A	01
14450-1	GROUND DEVELOPMENT CORP.	SF 70-88-DC, OLYMPIA PLACE, 130 LOTS, BLAINE	N/A	01
14460-1	DIEDRICH, INC.	SF 68-88-DC, RO'DEO HILLS, 122 LOTS, APPLE VALLEY	N/A	01
14461-1	HERITAGE DEVELOPMENT, INC.	SF 74-88-DC, HIGHVIEW HEIGHTS, 251 LOTS, LAKEVILLE	N/A	01
14467-1	MIDDLEMIST PROPERTIES	SF 78-88-DC, MANOR LAKE ESTATES, 72 LOTS, EAGAN	N/A	01
14468-1	NEW HORIZON HOMES, INC.	SF 79-88-DC, BOULDER RIDGE, 72 LOTS, EAGAN	N/A	01
14470-1	SUNNYSLOPE OF MAPLE GROVE ASSOC.	SF 80-88-DC, TIMBER CREST 7TH, 42 LOTS, MAPLE GROVE	N/A	01
14471-1	ARADCO, INC.	SF 81-88-DC, TARTAN HEIGHTS 2ND, 47 LOTS, OAKDALE	N/A	01
14473-1	LUND, JAMES CONSTRUCTION, INC.	SF 82-88-DC, EAST PARKVIEW, 82 LOTS, COTTAGE GROVE	N/A	01
14474-1	CARLSON DROPPS ASSOCIATES	SF 83-88-DC, CYPRESS POINTE, 19 LOTS, OAKDALE	N/A	01



14478-1	ROSELAND DEVELOPMENT CO.	SF 84-88-DC, ROSELANDS SHADY OAKS 2ND, 21 LOTS, BLAINE	N/A	01
14479-1	BARNETT BUILDERS	SF 87-88-DC, FRENCH LAKE TERRACE 2ND, 47 LOTS, CHAMPLIN	N/A	01
14483-1	MERITOR DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	SF 89-88-DC, STONEY POINT, 78 LOTS, EAGAN	N/A	01
14486-1	BUILDING COORDINATORS, INC.	SF 93-88-DC, WHITE BEAR MEADOWS, 60 LOTS, WHITE BEAR LAKE	N/A	01
14487-1	LAUKKA - WILLIAMS PARKERS LAKE	SF 95-88-DC, PARKERS LANE NORTH 3RD, 135 LOTS, PLYMOUTH	N/A	01
14488-1	LAUKKA - WILLIAMS PARKERS LAKE	SF 96-88-DC, PARKERS LAKE NORTH 4TH, 48 LOTS, PLYMOUTH	N/A	01
14489-1	HARSTAD COMPANIES	SF 97-88-DC, CRYSTAL RIDGE ESTATES, 63 LOTS, LAKEVILLE	N/A	01
14498-1	MAPLEWOOD MEADOWS ASSOC.	SF 98-88-DC, MAPLEWOOD MEADOWS, 20 LOTS, MAPLEWOOD	N/A	01
14499-1	MERITOR DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	SF 99-88-DC, SF 101-88-DC, THOMAS LAKE WOODS, SINGLE & QUADS, EAGAN	N/A	01
14500-1	MERITOR DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	SF 100-88-DC, BLACKHAWK RIDGE, 64 LOTS, EAGAN	N/A	01
14501-1	DAY, JOHN	SF 102-88-DC, GROVE HEIGHTS, 66 LOTS, MAPLE GROVE	N/A	01
14502-1	CAVE, ED & SONS, INC.	SF 103-88-DC, CAVES WOODS & PONDS, 14 LOTS, MAPLEWOOD	N/A	01
14505-1	VILLAGE BUILDERS	SF 4024, CHAMPLIN PLAZA ESTATES, 27 LOTS, CHAMPLIN	N/A	01
14508-1	HARSTAD COMPANIES	SF 104-88-DC, CENTERVILLE HEIGHTS, 88 LOTS, CENTERVILLE	N/A	01
14509-1	AMG DEVELOPERS	SF 107-88-DC, HUNTINGTON ESTATES 2ND, 36 LOTS, SAVAGE	N/A	01
14518-1	SECURE PROPERTIES, INC.	SF 64-88-DC, HIDDEN VALLEY 2ND, 36 LOTS, COTTAGE GROVE	N/A	01
14521-1	GAUGHAN LAND, INC.	SF 109-88-DC, BLUFF 2ND, 74 LOTS, ANDOVER	N/A	01
14522-1	R & B INVESTMENTS	SF 110-88-DC, CREEKHAVEN, 26 LOTS, ANDOVER	N/A	01
14523-1	GAUGHAN LAND, INC.	SF 111-88-DC, OLD COLONY ESTATES, 55 LOTS, ANDOVER	N/A	01

14524-1	DERRICK CO.	SF 112-88-DC, AUTUMN KNOLLS, 69 LOTS, COON RAPIDS	N/A	01
14532-1	J & D DAKOTA ENTERPRISES, INC.	SF 114-88-DC, MEADOWS 8TH, 37 LOTS, LAKEVILLE	N/A	01
14534-1	GONYEA DEVELOPMENT CO.	SF 115-88-DC, GONYEA'S OAK HEIGHTS 2ND, 3RD, 4TH & 5TH, 65 LOTS, MAPLEWOOD	N/A	01
14536-1	WENSMANN REALTY	SF 118-88-DC, WENSMANN 2ND, 65 LOTS, ROSEMOUNT	N/A	01
14544-1	ULMER CONSTRUCTION, INC.	SF 122-88-DC, VICTORIA HEIGHTS, 59 LOTS, WOODBURY	N/A	01
14545-1	UNITED MORTGAGE CORP.	SF 119-88-DC, THE RIDGE 2ND, 69 LOTS, EDEN PRAIRIE	N/A	01
14550-1	SIENNA CORPORATION	SF 124-88-DC, CARRIAGE FARMS 2ND, 73 LOTS, WOODBURY	N/A	01
14551-1	SIENNA CORPORATION	SF 125-88-DC, BRIDLE RIDGE 2ND, 48 LOTS, EAGAN	N/A	01
14552-1	PARKVIEW, INC.	SF 126-88-DC, O'LEARY'S HILLS 4TH, 31 LOTS, ROSEMOUNT	N/A	01
14553-1	CAVE, ED & SONS, INC.	SF 127-88-DC, CAVES JUNEK PARK, 19 LOTS, MAPLEWOOD	N/A	01
14562-1	HERITAGE DEVELOPMENT, INC.	SF 128-88-DC, WHISPERING MEADOWS, 21 LOTS, LORETTO	N/A	01
14563-1	CENTEX REAL ESTATE CORP.	SF 130-88-DC, CURRY FARMS 2ND, 28 LOTS, CHANHASSEN	N/A	01
14564-1	BRUGGEMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.	SF 131-88-DC, MANITOU VILLAGE 1ST, 48 TH, 136 CONDOS, WHITE BEAR LAKE	N/A	01
14565-1	HERITAGE DEVELOPMENT, INC.	SF 132-88-DC, BLUFF POINTE, 48 LOTS, CHASKA	N/A	01
14566-1	CHANTREY WOOD LTD. PARTNERSHIP	SF 134-88-DC, BROOKLYN MEADOWS 4TH, 23 LOTS, BROOKLYN PARK	N/A	01
14567-1	ASSOCIATED INVESTMENTS, INC.	SF 135-88-DC, GLENSHIRE, 45 LOTS, EDEN PRAIRIE	N/A	01
14568-1	ERICKSON, D. HOME BUILDERS	SF 137-88-DC, D. ERICKSON 4TH, 60 LOTS, BLAINE	N/A	01
14569-1	BRIDLEWILDE JOINT VENTURE	SF 138-88-DC, SHADY OAKS SHORES, 144 LOTS, LAKEVILLE	N/A	01

14572-1	ARGUS DEVELOPMENT, INC.	SF 136-88-DC, CHERRY HIGHLANDS, 31 LOTS, LAKEVILLE	N/A	01
14573-1	FLINTWOOD VENTURE	SF 141-88-DC, RED OAKS MANOR 5TH, 50 LOTS, ANDOVER	N/A	01
14585-1	UNITED MORTGAGE CORP.	SF 145-88-DC, COUNTRY PLACE, 174 LOTS, WOODBURY	N/A	01
14586-1	ARGUS DEVELOPMENT, INC.	SF 147-88-DC, LAKE SUSAN HILLS WEST, 86 LOTS, CHANHASSEN	N/A	01
14590-1	MEN - RIV CONSTRUCTION CO.	SF 144-88-DC, BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, 92 LOTS, CHAMPLIN	N/A	01
14597-1	JOHNSON, LANCE J.	SF 153-88-DC, DANIELS, 19 LOTS, LAKEVILLE	N/A	01
14599-1	WEXFORD DEVELOPMENT CORP.	SF 139-88-DC, CANTERBURY SQUARE 6TH & 7TH, 65 LOTS, SAVAGE	N/A	01
14602-1	JOPPA ASSOCIATES	SF 155-88-DC, RIVER BEND SOUTH, 161 LOTS, SAVAGE	N/A	01
14603-1	SIENNA CORPORATION	SF 156-88-DC, TIMBER RIDGE, 62 LOTS, LAKEVILLE	N/A	01
14604-1	HAGEN, HANS HOMES, INC.	SF 158-88-DC, TYRELL 7TH, 21 LOTS, PLYMOUTH	N/A	01
14605-1	LYMAN LUMBER CO.	SF 159-88-DC, THE GREENS OF SILVER LAKE, 111 LOTS, OAKDALE	N/A	01
14607-1	JACOBS DEVELOPMENT CORP.	SF 160-88-DC, JAMAICA RIDGE 2ND, 20 LOTS, COTTAGE GROVE	N/A	01
14608-1	GRAHAM DEVELOPMENT CO.	SF 161-88-DC, PARKWAY PLACE TWO, 37 LOTS, BURNSVILLE	N/A	01
14614-1	GOLD NUGGET DEVELOPMENT, INC.	SF 171-88-DC, THE MEADOWS, 331 LOTS, SHAKOPEE	N/A	01
14615-1	ARADCO, INC.	SF 172-88-DC, TARTAN HEIGHTS 3RD, 10 LOTS, OAKDALE	N/A	01
14623-1	ARADCO, INC.	SF 162-88-DC, FERNBROOK HEIGHTS, 13 LOTS, OAKDALE	N/A	01
14624-1	ARADCO, INC.	SF 163-88-DC, TARTAN HEIGHTS 4TH, 34 LOTS, OAKDALE	N/A	01
14641-1	HOKANSON CONSTRUCTION, INC.	SF 164-88-DC, AUTUMN WOODS, 55 LOTS, BLAINE	N/A	01
14643-1	MESA DEVELOPMENT CORP.	SF 166-88-DC, PROVIDENCE HILLS, 27 LOTS, SAVAGE	N/A	01

14644-1	PRESTEBAK, MERVIN S.	SF 168-88-DC, HIDDEN LAKE ESTATES, 17 LOTS, BLAINE	N/A	01
14645-1	FRONTIER MIDWEST HOMES CORP.	SF 170-88-DC, PINECREST TOWNHOMES, 32 TH & 4 DBL, APLLE VALLEY	N/A	01
14653-1	ROSELAND DEVELOPMENT CO.	SF 173-88-DC, VALLEY RIDGE 3RD, 32 LOTS, MAPLE GROVE	N/A	01
14654-1	HERITAGE DEVELOPMENT, INC.	SF 175-88-DC, MINNESOTA EASTWOODE 4TH, 87 LOTS, OAKDALE	N/A	01
14655-1	HERITAGE DEVELOPMENT, INC.	SF 176-88-DC, RIVER HILLS, 52 LOTS, OAK PARK HEIGHTS	N/A	16
14656-1	ENTERPRISE PROPERTIES	SF 1-89-DC, VICTORIA WAY, 174 LOTS, CHASKA	N/A	01
14657-1	TIM-HANK DEVELOPMENT	SF 2-89-DC, MILL POND ESTATES WEST, 38 LOTS, CHAMPLIN	N/A	01
14663-1	BROOK PARK REALTY, INC.	SF 3-89-DC, GLENHAVEN OF EDINBURGH, 34 LOTS, BROOKLYN PARK	N/A	16
14664-1	LUNDGREN BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION, INC.	SF 5-89-DC, STEEPLECHASE 4TH, 15 LOTS, PLYMOUTH	N/A	16
14665-1	LUNDGREN BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION, INC.	SF 6-89-DC, MCKINLEY PLACE AT NEAR MOUNTAIN 4TH, 10 LOTS, SHOREWOOD	N/A	16
14666-1	LUNDGREN BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION, INC.	SF 7-89-DC, MCKINLEY PLACE AT NEAR MOUNTAIN 5TH, 35 LOTS, SHOREWOOD	N/A	16

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS

A. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF H.U.D.

2. MULTIPLE, PUBLIC, ELDERLY & HANDICAPPED PROGRAMS

REFERRAL NUMBER	APPLICANT	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	ACTION CODE
14375-1	SHERMAN - BOOSALIS CORP.	221D4, HAZELTINE SHORES, 168 UNITS, CHASKA	7,506,600	01
14375-2	ABG FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.	221D4, HAZELTINE SHORES, 168 UNITS, CHASKA	10,049,285	01
14463-1	BEAVER CREEK APARTMENTS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP	221D4, BEAVER CREEK APARTMENTS, 120 UNITS, MAPLEWOOD	5,259,600	01
14466-1	MINN. HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY	E & H HOUSING, KENNY HOUSE, 1 UNIT, BLAINE	UNKNOWN	01
14481-1	CENTENNIAL MORTGAGE, INC.	221D4, FRIDLEY PLAZA APARTMENTS, 124 UNITS, FRIDLEY	7,752,000	01

14491-1	RIVERSIDE PLAZA PARTNERSHIP	221D4, RIVERSIDE PLAZA, 1303 UNITS, MINNEAPOLIS	27,670,500	01
14514-1	HOMELESS NEWS NETWORK	SPIRIT LODGE, TRANSITIONAL HOUSING FOR NATIVE AMERICANS, MINNEAPOLIS	UNKNOWN	15
14515-1	ST. PAUL YWCA	TRANSITIONAL HOUSING FOR SINGLE WOMEN WITHOUT CHILDREN, ST. PAUL	UNKNOWN	15
14516-1	ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL OF MINNESOTA	TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROJECT, ST. PAUL	UNKNOWN	15
14517-1	COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT PROGRAMS	TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROJECT, MINNEAPOLIS	UNKNOWN	15
14533-1	SUMMERHILL ASSOCIATES	221D4, SUMMERHILL APARTMENTS, 150 UNITS INVER GROVE HEIGHTS	6,747,000	01
14560-1	TEAMSTER RETIREE HOUSING CORP.	202, PROJECT INDEPENDENCE, 30 UNITS, ST. PAUL	1,125,000	01
14574-1	PULLER MORTGAGE ASSOCIATES, INC.	221D3, COTTAGE GROVE APARTMENTS, 189 UNITS, COTTAGE GROVE	10,903,400	01
14588-1	NATIONAL HANDICAP HOUSING INSTITUTE	202, NORMANDEALE HOUSING, 61 UNITS, BLOOMINGTON	2,584,000	01
14589-1	PULLER MORTGAGE ASSOCIATES, INC.	221D3, OAKDALE, 196 UNITS, OAKDALE	11,707,000	01
14628-1	STRATFORD OAKS OF EAGAN PARTNERSHIP	221D4, STRATFORD OAKS APARTMENTS, 328 UNITS, EAGAN	15,150,000	01
14637-1	MILES, JAMES DEVELOPMENT, LTD.	221D4, COUNTRY SIDE VILLAGE, 132 UNITS, OAKDALE	5,523,000	01
14660-1	2220 LIMITED PARTNERSHIP	221D4, ALDEN POND, 213 UNITS, EAGAN	12,863,725	16
14671-1	ABG FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.	221D4, WATERFORD GREEN, 125 UNITS, SOUTH ST. PAUL	6,756,903	16

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS  
 B. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

REFERRAL NUMBER	APPLICANT	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	ACTION CODE
14354-1	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	1988-89 HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM	N/A	02
14355-1	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	1988 WORK PROGRAM FOR HIGHWAY PLANNING & RESEARCH	N/A	01

14362-1	TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY BOARD (TAB)	1988-90 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM	N/A	01
14362-2	TAB	1988-90 TIP AMENDMENT, CSAH 66 (BASSETT CREEK TO E. TH 100), GOLDEN VALLEY	N/A	01
14373-1	ST. PAUL	REPLACE BRIDGE NO. 50402, RAYMOND AVE. OVER BNRR & MTRR	1,500,000	01
14374-1	MINNEAPOLIS	REPLACE BRIDGE NO. L 8405, GARFIELD AVE. S.	520,000	01
14382-1	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	REPLACE BRIDGE L3048, CR 65 OVER SAND CREEK, SCOTT COUNTY	136,000	01
14398-1	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	CSAH 4, BETWEEN CSAH 7 AND CSAH 11, SCOTT COUNTY	177,269	01
14406-1	SCOTT COUNTY	CSAH 21, BETWEEN EAU CLAIRE TRAIL & QUINCY STREET, PRIOR LAKE	468,960	01
14420-1	TAB	I-335 INTERSTATE SUBSTITUTION FUNDING, 1989	N/A	01
14472-1	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	TH 13 FROM NICOLLET AVE. TO RIVER HILL DRIVE, BURNSVILLE	UNKNOWN	01
14510-1	RAMSEY COUNTY	ROSELAWN AVENUE, BRIDGE 66, MAPLEWOOD	272,000	01
14511-1	HENNEPIN COUNTY	CSAH 17 FROM W. 77TH ST. TO W. 70TH ST., EDINA	1,300,000	01
14558-4	HENNEPIN COUNTY REGIONAL RAILROAD AUTHORITY	LRT CORRIDOR DESIGNATION AMENDMENT	N/A	02
14595-1	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	LEXINGTON PARKWAY - LINCOLN AVE. TO UNIVERSITY AVENUE, ST. PAUL	1,320,000	01
14596-1	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	REPLACE BRIDGE NO. 27678, WIRTH PARKWAY FROM CSAH 66 TO TH 55, GOLDEN VALLEY	350,000	01
14596-2	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	REPLACE BRIDGE NO. 27677, WIRTH PARKWAY FROM CSAH 66 & TH 55, GOLDEN VALLEY	350,000	01
14619-1	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	1989 HIP AND 1990-93 HIWP	N/A	16
14642-1	TAB	1989 UNITED PLANNING WORK PROGRAM	N/A	01
14668-1	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	SKYWAYS CONNECTING 4TH, 7TH & 5TH ST., TAD GARAGES, MINNEAPOLIS	3,928,000	16

14673-1 TAB FAU FUNCTIONAL CLASSIFICATION, CR 18, N/A 16  
 CR 28 AND CSAH 75, DAKOTA COUNTY

II. STATE GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS - STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

REFERRAL NUMBER	APPLICANT	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	ACTION CODE
14387-1	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	REPLACE BRIDGE NO. 90669, WIRTH PARKWAY OVER SOO LINE RAILROAD, GOLDEN VALLEY	\$ 476,700	01
14388-1	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	REPLACE BRIDGE NO. 90670, WIRTH PARKWAY OVER BNRR, GOLDEN VALLEY	499,400	01
14464-1	FARMINGTON	BRIDGES L-3269, L-3270, L-3271 & L-3272 - FLAGSTAFF AVE.	215,600	01
14465-1	ST. PAUL	REPLACE BRIDGE NO. 62512, SHEPARD ROAD	2,510,000	01
14525-1	HENNEPIN COUNTY	CSAH 18 (BRIDGE NO. 27624) OVER MINNESOTA RIVER, BLOOMINGTON/SHAKOPEE	44,955,000	01
14548-1	WASHINGTON COUNTY	REPLACE BRIDGE L8178 OVER HARDWOOD CREEK - ELMEREST AVE. N., HUGO	53,280	01
14555-1	CARVER COUNTY	REPLACE BRIDGE NO. 7085, CSAH 53, BENTON TWP.	100,000	01

III. METROPOLITAN SIGNIFICANCE

REFERRAL NUMBER	APPLICANT	DESCRIPTION	ACTION CODE
14368-1	SUNFISH LAKE	SOUTHEAST AREA, MENDOTA HEIGHTS	06

IV. INDEPENDENT & METRO AGENCY PLANS & PROGRAMS  
 A. INDEPENDENT AGENCY PLANS & PROGRAMS

REFERRAL NUMBER	APPLICANT	DESCRIPTION	ACTION CODE
14351-1	GUN CLUB LAKE WATERSHED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION	WATERSHED MANAGEMENT PLAN	02
14393-1	CENTRAL RAMSEY WATERSHED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION	WATERSHED MANAGEMENT PLAN	02
14394-1	SOUTHWEST RAMSEY WATERSHED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION	WATERSHED MANAGEMENT PLAN	02

14418-1	SUNRISE RIVER WATERSHED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION	WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PLAN	16
14423-1	LOWER MISSISSIPPI RIVER WATERSHED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION	WATERSHED MANAGEMENT PLAN	02
14458-1	MIDDLE ST. CROIX WATERSHED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION	WATERSHED MANAGEMENT PLAN	16
14480-1	FOREST LAKE WATERSHED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION	WATERSHED MANAGEMENT PLAN	02
14506-1	BROWNS CREEK WATERSHED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION	WATERSHED MANAGEMENT PLAN	16
14570-1	BLACK DOG WATERSHED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION	WATERSHED MANAGEMENT PLAN	16
14652-1	VERMILLION RIVER WATER- SHED MANAGEMENT ORGAN- IZATION	WATERSHED MANAGEMENT PLAN	16

IV. INDEPENDENT & METRO AGENCY PLANS & PROGRAMS  
 B. METROPOLITAN AGENCY PLANS & PROGRAMS

REFERRAL NUMBER	APPLICANT	DESCRIPTION	ACTION CODE
13871-7	METROPOLITAN WASTE CONTROL COMMISSION (MWCC)	1987 CAPITAL BUDGET AMENDMENT, BLUE LAKE SIPHON REPAIR	02
14087-2	MWCC	DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM AMENDMENT, TROUT BROOK INTERCEPTOR, N W EXTENSION	01
14087-3	MWCC	AMENDMENTS TO DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, MISCELLANEOUS	16
14257-2	MWCC	1988 CAPITAL BUDGET AMENDMENT, SENECA WWTP EXPANSION & UPGRADE	01
14257-3	MWCC	1988 CAPITAL BUDGET AMENDMENT, MWWTP (DECHLORINATION) EFFLUENT SAMPLING	01
14257-4	MWCC	1988 CAPITAL BUDGET AMENDMENT, MWWTP RBS IMPROVEMENTS	01
14257-5	MWCC	1988 CAPITAL BUDGET AMENDMENT, TROUT BROOK INTERCEPTOR NW EXTENSION	01
14257-6	MWCC	1988 BUDGET AMENDMENT, EAGAN INTERCEPTOR, PROJECT 85-68	01



14279-2	REGIONAL TRANSIT BOARD (RTB)	1988 (MTC) CAPITAL BUDGET AMENDMENT, 1987 BUDGET CHANGES	01
14279-3	RTB	1988 (MTC) CAPITAL BUDGET AMENDMENT	01
14356-1	METROPOLITAN AIRPORTS COMMISSION (MAC)	1988 CAPITAL BUDGET IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS, 1989 CIP	02
14429-1	MWCC	P & S, PLYMOUTH INTERCEPTOR IMPROVEMENTS	01
14504-1	MWCC	P & S, ORONO INTERCEPTOR IMPROVEMENTS, PROJECT NO. 85-67	01
14575-1	METROPOLITAN SPORTS FACILITIES COMMISSION	1989 BUDGET	01
14600-1	RTB	1989 (MTC) CAPITAL BUDGET	02
14601-1	MWCC	1989 CAPITAL BUDGET	16

V. LOCAL GOVERNMENT PLANS & PROJECTS

REFERRAL NUMBER	APPLICANT	DESCRIPTION	ACTION CODE
11327-8	ROSEMOUNT	CP AMENDMENT, GUIDE PLAN NO. 11, 89 ACRES TO MUSA	02
11333-3	ANOKA	CP AMENDMENT, 15 ACRES, LIMITED COMMERCIAL	01
11347-6	MAHTOMEDI	CP AMENDMENT, SW SEWER PLAN	01
11627-4	LAKE ELMO	CP AMENDMENT, UPDATE HIGHWAY-LOCAL ROAD PLAN	01
11666-9	MENDOTA HEIGHTS	CP AMENDMENT, LAND USE CHANGE, SOUTHEAST AREA (RESUBMITTED)	01
11804-3	DAYTON	CP AMENDMENT, UPDATE 1979-80 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN	02
11982-3	CHASKA	CP AMENDMENT, HWY 212/41	16
12057-6	LINWOOD TWP.	CP AMENDMENT, OLD SCHOOL SITE/CAFE	01
12057-7	LINWOOD TWP.	CP AMENDMENT, REZONE R-A TO R-1, OLYMPIC OAKS, 39 LOTS	16
12140-3	EDINA	CP AMENDMENT, PARK TO SINGLE FAMILY, SW QUADRANT	01

12153-5	FARMINGTON	CP AMENDMENT, 195TH STREET BETWEEN CSAH 64 & EMPIRE TWP LINE	01
12494-8	APPLE VALLEY	CP AMENDMENT, CARROLLTON ESTATES 5TH	01
12494-9	APPLE VALLEY	CP AMENDMENT, BIEWALD ADDITION	01
12638-5	COTTAGE GROVE	CP AMENDMENT, FELDE CASE 88-18 & 88-19, REZONE I-1 TO R-3 & R-1	01
12638-6	COTTAGE GROVE	CP AMENDMENT, LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH	01
12638-7	COTTAGE GROVE	CP AMENDMENT, 80TH PLACE, CASE NOS. 88-53, 54, 55, 56, 62 AND 63	16
12803-3	COON RAPIDS	CP AMENDMENT, TRANSPORTATION ELEMENT	02
12803-4	COON RAPIDS	CP AMENDMENT, SHAMROCK DEVELOPMENT	01
12803-5	COON RAPIDS	CP AMENDMENT, NORTHDALE BLVD. TRUNK SEWER SERVICE TIMING CHANGE	01
12871-4	HOPKINS	CP AMENDMENT, RESOLUTION 88-13	01
12872-6	EAGAN	CP AMENDMENTS, MISCELLANEOUS	01
12872-7	EAGAN	CP AMENDMENT, 1988 COMPREHENSIVE GUIDE PLAN UPDATE	16
12872-8	EAGAN	CP AMENDMENT, RAHNCLIFF 2ND ADDITION	16
12872-9	EAGAN	CP AMENDMENT, ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN CHURCH ADDITION	01
13075-5	CENTERVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, REZONE 2.47 ACRES, RESIDENTIAL TO COMMERCIAL	01
13075-6	CENTERVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, 88-1, REZONE COMMERCIAL TO R-2A RESIDENTIAL	01
13113-4	WAYZATA	CP AMENDMENT, WEST LAKE STREET PLAN	16
13137-6	WHITE BEAR TWP.	CP AMENDMENT, 19 ACRES, MEADOWLANDS	01
13382-6	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS	CP AMENDMENT, REZONE TO GENERAL INDUSTRY, DEMOLITION LANDFILL	01
13382-7	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS	CP AMENDMENT, COMMUNITY SHOPPING CENTER, TH 3 & I-494	01
13382-8	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS	CP AMENDMENT, CASE 88-0725 - GEORGE KASSAN (FORESTHAVEN)	01
13382-9	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS	CP AMENDMENT, SOUTHEAST QUADRANT OF I-494 & TH 3 (LAFAYETTE FREEWAY)	16

13414-4	BLAINE	CP AMENDMENT, MUSA CHANGE, SHADY OAKS 2ND	08
13414-5	BLAINE	CP AMENDMENT, ADJUST MUSA BOUNDARY, SHADY OAKS 2ND	01
13414-6	BLAINE	CP AMENDMENT, LAND USE CHANGE - OLYMPIC SPORTS FACILITY	02
13414-7	BLAINE	CP AMENDMENT, CLOUD DRIVE AREA	01
13601-3	HASTINGS	CP AMENDMENT, LAND USE CHANGE, PARKLAND \$ TO COMMERCIAL, .57 ACRES	01
13601-4	HASTINGS	CP AMENDMENT, TH 316 & TH 61 ANNEXATION	01
13701-2	MINNEAPOLIS	CP AMENDMENT, CRITICAL AREA, MISSISSIPPI RIVER CORRIDOR	01
13834-2	RAMSEY	CP AMENDMENT, EXPANDING URBAN AREA	08
13894-2	CHAMPLIN	CP AMENDMENT, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO COMMERCIAL, 11091 DOUGLAS DRIVE	01
13894-3	CHAMPLIN	CP AMENDMENT, LAND USE PLAN, HIGHWAY 169 CORRIDOR	01
13894-4	CHAMPLIN	CP AMENDMENT, MUSA LINE ADJUSTMENT - HIGHPOINTE AT ELM CREEK	01
13983-4	MINNETONKA	CP AMENDMENT, VILLAGE CHEVROLET	01
13983-5	MINNETONKA	CP AMENDMENT, 88006.2, OAK KNOLL 4TH	01
13983-6	MINNETONKA	CP AMENDMENT, WATERS EDGE PUD	01
13983-7	MINNETONKA	CP AMENDMENT, EVERGREEN	01
14023-2	ORONO	CP AMENDMENT, HIGHWAY 12 CORRIDOR	02
14118-4	CHANHASSEN	CP AMENDMENT, SEWER FACILITY AGREEMENT DATED MARCH 1986	01
14118-5	CHANHASSEN	CP AMENDMENT, DEVELOPMENT SITES LIMITED (AUDUBON ROAD)	01
14118-6	CHANHASSEN	CP AMENDMENT, JAY KRONICK GARDEN CENTER	01
14120-3	LIND LAKES	CP AMENDMENT, MUSA BOUNDARY ADDITION	01
14158-6	EDEN PRAIRIE	CP AMENDMENT, GOLF POINT	01
14158-7	EDEN PRAIRIE	CP AMENDMENT, PANNEKOEKEN HUIS	01
14158-8	EDEN PRAIRIE	CP AMENDMENT, MINNESOTA MINI-STORAGE	01

14158-9	EDEN PRAIRIE	CP AMENDMENT, LAVONNE INDUSTRIAL PARK IV	01
14159-4	SHAKOPEE	CP AMENDMENT, MUSA EXTENSION, JACKSON TWP.	16
14159-5	SHAKOPEE	CP AMENDMENT, TRANSPORTATION PLAN AMENDMENT - 101/169 INTERSECTION	16
14240-2	BLOOMINGTON	CP AMENDMENT, HOFFMAN DEVELOPMENT GROUP CAR CARE CENTER	01
14240-3	BLOOMINGTON	CP AMENDMENT, SOUTHWEST STREET ACCESS POLICIES	01
14317-3	MAPLEWOOD	CP AMENDMENT, PARKVIEW TERRACE SEWER	01
14317-4	MAPLEWOOD	CP AMENDMENT, HOFFMAN CORNER OIL SELF-SERVICE	01
14317-5	MAPLEWOOD	CP AMENDMENT, DEGE GARDEN CENTER	01
14317-6	MAPLEWOOD	CP AMENDMENT, LINCOLN PARK MANOR SENIORS RESIDENCE	01
14317-7	MAPLEWOOD	CP AMENDMENT, 1989-1993 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM	01
14317-8	MAPLEWOOD	CP AMENDMENT, SEWER PLAN, GERVAIS AVENUE	01
14317-9	MAPLEWOOD	CP AMENDMENT, AUTO SERVICE MALL	01
14352-1	PLYMOUTH	CP AMENDMENT, STAGED GROWTH ELEMENT - PINEVIEW LN & SCHMIDT LAKE ROAD	01
14365-1	OAKDALE	CP AMENDMENT, MEDICAL CLINIC	01
14366-1	OAKDALE	CP AMENDMENT, RETAIL CENTER	01
14366-2	OAKDALE	CP AMENDMENT, OLSON LAKE ESTATES	03
14379-1	LAKEVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, TROTTER'S RIDGE	01
14379-2	LAKEVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, TROTTERS RIDGE 2ND	01
14379-3	LAKEVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, LAKEVILLE 2000-2010 LAND BANK AMENDMENT	02
14379-4	LAKEVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, LYNWOOD 3RD & 4TH	01
14379-5	LAKEVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, MEADOWS WEST 4TH	01
14379-6	LAKEVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, MEADOWS WEST 5TH	01

14379-7	LAKEVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, MEADOWS 8TH	01
14379-8	LAKEVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, CHERRYVIEW	01
14379-9	LAKEVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE, TRANSPORTATION AND TRANSIT	01
14416-1	WOODBURY	CP AMENDMENT, WOODLANE PLACE TOWNHOMES	01
14416-2	WOODBURY	CP AMENDMENT, WEDGEWOOD PARK	01
14416-3	WOODBURY	CP AMENDMENT, TRANSPORTATION PLAN - I-494 ACCESS STUDY	02
14417-1	VADNAIS HEIGHTS	CP AMENDMENT, VADNAIS HEIGHTS CITY CENTER	01
14419-1	DAKOTA COUNTY	CP AMENDMENT, HIGHWAY FUNCTIONAL CLASSIFICATION	16
14432-1	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS	CP AMENDMENT, CASE 88-13ZSC - JAMES RUTZICK	01
14432-2	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS	CP AMENDMENT, CASE 88-192 - GORLYN OLDRE	02
14432-3	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS	CP AMENDMENT, CASE NO. 88-40-ZCV DEEB	01
14432-4	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS	CP AMENDMENT, CASE 88-602 - JOHN S. MCGROARTY	16
14432-5	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS	CP AMENDMENT, CASE NO. 88-64ZCV - YOCUM OIL CO.	01
14432-6	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS	CP AMENDMENT, CASE NO. 88-53ZC - MARLON DANNER	01
14432-7	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS	CP AMENDMENT, CASE NO. 88-632 - SANNY ANDERSON	01
14444-1	AFTON	CP AMENDMENT, ELIMINATE CLUSTER DEVELOPMENT	01
14496-1	ROSEVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, ROSEDALE SQUARE NORTH	01
14497-1	ROSEVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, NIPS, INC. HOUSING	01
14526-1	LAKEVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, DANIELS ADDITION, 19 LOTS	01
14526-2	LAKEVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, TIMBER RIDGE	01
14526-3	LAKEVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, CHERRY HIGHLAND, 31 LOTS	01
14526-4	LAKEVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, HIGHVIEW HEIGHTS 1ST	01
14526-5	LAKEVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, HIGHVIEW HEIGHTS 2ND	01

14526-6	LAKEVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, HIGHVIEW HEIGHTS 3RD	01
14526-7	LAKEVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, ORCHARD LAKE HILLS	01
14526-8	LAKEVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, THE COVE	01
14526-9	LAKEVILLE	CP AMENDMENT, GREAT OAK SHORES	01
14612-1	EDEN PRAIRIE	CP AMENDMENT, RED ROCK RANCH	01
14612-2	EDEN PRAIRIE	CP AMENDMENT, FAIRFIELD	01
14612-3	EDEN PRAIRIE	CP AMENDMENT, EDEN CREEK	16
14612-4	EDEN PRAIRIE	CP AMENDMENT, REDBURN OFFICE BUILDING	16
14612-5	EDEN PRAIRIE	CP AMENDMENT, CHESTNUT PLACE	16
14617-1	SHOREVIEW	CP AMENDMENT, REILING PROPERTY	01
14617-2	SHOREVIEW	CP AMENDMENT, KENNEDY PROPERTY	01
14618-1	MAPLE GROVE	CP AMENDMENT, VALLEY RIDGE 3RD	01
14667-1	MAPLEWOOD	CP AMENDMENT, CLEAN WATER HOLDING POND, LARPENTEUR AVE. AT SYLVAN ST.	01

VI. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS  
A. SPECIAL TRANSPORTATION PROJECTS

REFERRAL NUMBER	APPLICANT	DESCRIPTION	ACTION CODE
11335-7	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	TH 3 (LAFAYETTE FREEWAY), FROM TH55 TO I-494, INVER GROVE HEIGHTS	01
12397-2	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	I-494/CSAH 6 INTERCHANGE, PLYMOUTH	01
14337-2	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	TH 55 FROM 0.8 MILES WEST OF CITY LIMITS TO TH 61, HASTINGS	01
14448-1	RAMSEY COUNTY REGIONAL RAILROAD AUTHORITY	LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT MIDWAY CORRIDOR	01
14472-2	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	TH 13 FROM NICOLLET AVE. TO RIVER HILL DRIVE, BURNSVILLE	01
14558-1	HENNEPIN COUNTY REGIONAL RAILROAD AUTHORITY	COMPREHENSIVE LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT SYSTEM PLAN	02
14558-3	HENNEPIN COUNTY REGIONAL RAILROAD AUTHORITY	LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT PLANNING GRANT	01

14606-1	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	I-94 REHABILITATION PROJECT BETWEEN I-394 AND TH 61, ST. PAUL	16
14613-1	ANOKA COUNTY REGIONAL RAILROAD AUTHORITY	LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT PLANNING GRANT	01
14625-1	DAKOTA COUNTY REGIONAL RAILROAD AUTHORITY	LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT PLANNING GRANT	02
14626-1	RAMSEY COUNTY REGIONAL RAILROAD AUTHORITY	LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT PLANNING GRANT	02
14627-1	SCOTT COUNTY REGIONAL RAILROAD AUTHORITY	LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT PLANNING GRANT	02
14647-1	TAB	1988 ANNUAL AIR QUALITY REPORT	01
14547-1	WOODBURY	HIGHWAY SYSTEM CHANGE - I-494	17

VII. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS

B. ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENTS, SCOPINGS, AND STATEMENTS

REFERRAL NUMBER	APPLICANT	DESCRIPTION	ACTION CODE
10059-2	US DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR	MINNESOTA VALLEY NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE, MOSQUITO CONTROL	01
11335-6	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	TH 3 (LAFAYETTE FREEWAY), FROM TH55 TO I-494, INVER GROVE HEIGHTS	13
12505-2	RAMSEY	GATEWAY NORTH INDUSTRIAL AIRPORT	02
12505-3	RAMSEY	GATEWAY NORTH INDUSTRIAL AIRPORT	16
13128-4	ST. PAUL	SHEPARD/WARNER/EAST CBG BYPASS, ST. PAUL	02
14141-2	MINNEAPOLIS	NBA ARENA AND HEALTH CLUB	01
14231-2	MINN. POLLUTION CONTROL AGENCY	KOCH REFINING COMPANY, NEW TREATMENT FACILITY, ROSEMOUNT	02
14315-2	EDINA	HEDBERG SITE, MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENT MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENT	13
14315-3	EDINA	HEDBERG SITE DEVELOPMENT, 100 ACRES	02
14315-4	EDINA	HEDBERG SITE, 100 ACRES	01
14349-1	EAGAN	CLIFF LAKE CENTRE	02
14380-1	SOUTH ST. PAUL	PORT CROSBY	02
14380-2	SOUTH ST. PAUL	PORT CROSBY PROJECT	02

14381-1	WASHINGTON COUNTY	LANDFILL INVENTORY SITE G	01
14390-1	COON RAPIDS	RIVERDALE SHOPPING CENTER	01
14390-2	COON RAPIDS	RIVERDALE SHOPPING CENTER	02
14390-3	COON RAPIDS	RIVERDALE SHOPPING CENTER	04
14407-1	MINN. AMATEUR SPORTS COMMISSION	NATIONAL SPORTS CENTER, BLAINE	02
14407-3	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	NATIONAL SPORTS CENTER, RELOCATED, BLAINE	01
14424-1	PLYMOUTH	PRIME WEST BUSINESS PARK	02
14425-1	BLAINE	CLOUD DRIVE AREA	02
14426-1	APPLE VALLEY	APPLE VALLEY APARTMENTS	08
14427-1	LAKEVILLE	COMMERCIAL CENTER	02
14447-1	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS	MEADOWOOD ON MARCOTT	02
14462-1	EDEN PRAIRIE	WOODDALE CHURCH	01
14476-1	OAKDALE	OAKPOND TERRACE	02
14519-1	BLOOMINGTON	NORMANDALE LAKE OFFICE PARK PHASES 5, 6 AND 7	01
14531-1	SHAKOPEE	UPPER VALLEY DRAINAGE STORM SEWER & APPURTENANT WORK	03
14541-1	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	I 35-W, HENNEPIN AND DAKOTA COUNTIES	02
14541-2	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	I 35-W, HENNEPIN AND DAKOTA COUNTIES	11
14542-1	ST. LOUIS PARK	MINNEAPOLIS WEST BUSINESS CENTER	02
14542-2	ST. LOUIS PARK	MINNEAPOLIS WEST BUSINESS CENTER	01
14546-1	APPLE VALLEY	CONSOLIDATED END USE CONCEPT	01
14558-2	HENNEPIN COUNTY REGIONAL RAILROAD AUTHORITY	STAGE I LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT SYSTEM	01
14559-1	MINNEAPOLIS	IBM OFFICE COMPLEX	02
14559-2	MINNEAPOLIS	IBM OFFICE COMPLEX	11



14559-3	MINNEAPOLIS	DEIS, IBM OFFICE COMPLEX	16
14629-1	US ARMY	ATTACK HELICOPTER BATTALION ACTIVATION, HOLMAN FIELD	01
14633-1	ST. LOUIS PARK	1551 VERNON AVENUE DEVELOPMENT	02
14650-1	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	TH 5 FROM TH 41 TO CSAH 4	16
14662-1	MAPLEWOOD	MAPLEWOOD CROSSING SHOPPING CENTER	02
14670-1	CHANHASSEN	ROSEMOUNT MANUFACTURING FACILITY	16
14676-1	ROSEVILLE	THE LEXINGTON	16

VII. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS

C. CRITICAL AREA PLANS AND PROJECTS

REFERRAL NUMBER	APPLICANT	DESCRIPTION	ACTION CODE
14361-1	MINNEAPOLIS	CRITICAL AREA PLAN	02
14363-1	HASTINGS	CRITICAL AREA PLAN	01
14428-1	RAMSEY	CRITICAL AREA PLAN AMENDMENT	01
14457-1	DAYTON	BETHKE'S RIVERVIEW	02
14677-1	RAMSEY	BULOW PLAT	16

VII. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS

D. SOLID WASTE MATTERS

1. SOLID WASTE PLANS AND REPORTS

REFERRAL NUMBER	APPLICANT	DESCRIPTION	ACTION CODE
13621-2	WASTE MANAGEMENT OF MINNESOTA, INC.	CERTIFICATE OF NEED EXTENSION, ANOKA SANITARY LANDFILL	01
14451-1	ANOKA COUNTY	1987 SOLID WASTE ANNUAL REPORT	02
14452-1	DAKOTA COUNTY	1987 SOLID WASTE ANNUAL REPORT	02
14453-1	HENNEPIN COUNTY	1987 SOLID WASTE ANNUAL REPORT	01
14454-1	SCOTT COUNTY	1987 SOLID WASTE ANNUAL REPORT	02
14455-1	WASHINGTON COUNTY	1987 SOLID WASTE ANNUAL REPORT	01
14459-1	CARVER COUNTY	1987 SOLID WASTE ANNUAL REPORT	01

14469-1	RAMSEY COUNTY	1987 SOLID WASTE ANNUAL REPORT	02
14477-1	DAKOTA COUNTY	WASTE DESIGNATION PLAN	01
14537-1	ALTRON, INC.	SITE P, PARKING AREA EXTENSION, BUFFER AREA	01
14538-1	MINN. INTRASTATE TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS	SITE Q, DEVELOPMENT LIMITATION ABROGATION, NATURAL GAS PIPELINE	01
14592-1	ANOKA COUNTY	SITE Q, DEVELOPMENT LIMITATION ABROGATION, RADIO ANTENNA (REVISED)	01
14646-1	COON RAPIDS	SITE Q, DEVELOPMENT LIMITATION ABROGATION, BUNKER HILLS GOLF COURSE	16

VII. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS

D. SOLID WASTE MATTERS

2. SOLID WASTE PERMITS, PROJECTS, ORDINANCES, AND CONTRACTS

REFERRAL NUMBER	APPLICANT	DESCRIPTION	ACTION CODE
12860-2	DEM-CON LANDFILL, INC.	DEM-CON LANDFILL EXPANSION, LOUISVILLE TWP.	01
13384-2	HENNEPIN COUNTY	AMEND HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT ORDINANCE NO. 7	01
13384-3	HENNEPIN COUNTY	ANNUAL SOLID WASTE DESIGNATION ORDINANCE NO. 12	16
14258-2	MINN. POLLUTION CONTROL AGENCY	RICH VALLEY DEMOLITION WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY, INVER GROVE HEIGHTS	01
14383-1	HENNEPIN COUNTY	VARIANCE REQUEST, SOUTH TRANSFER STATION, MINNEAPOLIS	01
14475-1	CARVER COUNTY	HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT ORDINANCE NO. 28 B	01
14493-1	NORTH STAR STEEL CO.	NORTH STAR SHREDDER WASTE LANDFILL, ST. PAUL	01
14554-1	REUTER RECYCLING, INC.	SOLID WASTE COMPOSITING FACILITY, ARBOR PARK	02
14587-1	ANOKA COUNTY	S.W. CONTRACT, ANOKA COUNTY/LAKE SANITATION, INC.	17
14587-2	ANOKA COUNTY	AMEND SOLID WASTE ORDINANCE NO. 88-4	02
14609-1	DAKOTA COUNTY	SW CONTRACT, DAKOTA COUNTY/COMBUSTION ENGINEERING	16

14634-1	WASTE MANAGEMENT OF MINNESOTA, INC.	ANOKA SANITARY LANDFILL, RAMSEY	16
14675-1	REUTER, INC.	RDF PROCESSING FACILITY, EDEN PRAIRIE	06

VI. MINCELLANEOUS REFERRALS

E. SPECIAL PERMITS

1. NATIONAL POLLUTION CONTROL ELIMINATION SYSTEM AND STATE DISPOSAL SYSTEM PERMITS

REFERRAL NUMBER	APPLICANT	DESCRIPTION	ACTION ACODE
14350-1	LORETTO	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	01
14357-1	ATWATER GROUP, INC.	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY, ST. PAUL	01
14359-1	MCLAUGHLIN GORMLEY KING, CO.	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY, CHASKA	01
14378-1	VEL - TEX CHEMICAL CO.	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY, ST. PAUL	04
14399-1	NORTH STAR STEEL CO.	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY, ST. PAUL	02
14400-1	VILLAGE GREEN NORTH MOBILE HOME PARK	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY, EAST BETHEL	01
14485-1	WASHINGTON COUNTY	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITIES, AFTON, MAY AND NEW SCANDIA TOWNSHIPS	01
14490-1	BELLE PLAINE	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	01
14492-1	WASHINGTON COUNTY	LANDFILL NO. 1, JAMACA AVE. NORTH, LAKE ELMO	04
14494-1	BETHEL	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	01
14503-1	BRAKEMEIER, ALLEN	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY, JACKSON HEIGHTS MOBILE HOME PARK	01
14543-1	FLAMINGO TERRACE MOBILE HOME PARK	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY, HAM LAKE	01
14571-1	HOLIDAY COMPANIES	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY, NEWPORT TERMINAL	04
14582-1	ASHLAND PIPE LINE CO.	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY, COTTAGE GROVE	04
14583-1	BUCKBEE-MEARS ST. PAUL	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY, ST. PAUL	04
14584-1	UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA	AQUIFER THERMAL ENERGY STORAGE PROJECT, FALCON HEIGHTS	04
14591-1	ST. LOUIS PARK	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY, LOCATION MC-19	04
14594-1	FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF MINNEAPOLIS	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY, MINNEAPOLIS	04

14610-1	ST. FRANCIS	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	02
14611-1	CONTINENTAL NITROGEN & RESOURCES CORP.	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY, ROSEMOUNT	01
14621-1	MARINE ON ST. CROIX	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	01
14622-1	ASHLAND OIL, INC.	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY, ST. PAUL PARK	01
14630-1	NORWOOD	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	04
14631-1	BONNEVISTA TERRACE, INC.	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY, SHAKOPEE	04
14632-1	IACARELLA, JOHN	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY, MOBILE HOME PARK, LINWOOD TOWNSHIP	04
14658-1	US NAVY/FMC CORP.	NAVAL INDUSTRIAL RESERVE ORDNANCE PLANT/NAVAL SYSTEMS DIVISION, FRIDLEY	11
14661-1	TEXACO REFINERY & MARKETING	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY, FINA, LAKEVILLE	16
14674-1	SHIELY, J. L. CO.	WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY, NELSON MINING AREA, COTTAGE GROVE	04

VI. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS

E. SPECIAL PERMITS

2. CORPS OF ARMY ENGINEER PERMITS

REFERRAL NUMBER	APPLICANT	DESCRIPTION	ACTION CODE
14367-1	US CORPS OF ARMY ENGINEERS	GENERAL PERMIT, ALTERATION OF SIDESLOPES DURING DRAINAGE MAINTAINANCE	02
14376-1	PLYMOUTH	WETLAND FILL, LILLIE PONDS OR DUNKIRK MEADOWS	02
14384-1	MANTHEI, ELWYN	DREDGE MATERIAL, WETLANDS ADJACENT TO RUSH CREEK, CORCORAN	01
14385-1	LAMOTTE, ALWIN A.	DREDGE MATERIAL, WETLANDS ADJACENT TO WARDS LAKE - DITCH 25, LIND LAKES	01
14389-1	HOEN JR., LEONARD	DREDGE MATERIAL, IMPROVEMENT OF LATERAL TO EXISTING DITCH, BENTON TOWNSHIP	01
14401-1	GTE NORTH, INC.	PLACE TELEPHONE CABLE ACROSS ST. CROIX RIVER, DENMARK TOWNSHIP	01
14407-2	MINN. AMATEUR SPORTS COMMISSION	DISCHARGE FILL MATERIAL INTO WETLANDS-NATIONAL SPORT CENTER, BLAINE	01
14439-1	BERG, MARVIN	WETLAND FILL, 0.75 ACRE, BLAINE	01

14443-1	NORTH FARMS DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.	FILL MATERIAL, WETLANDS FOREST LAKE AND SUNRISE RIVER	01
14456-1	GONYEA DEVELOPMENT CO.	FILL IN WETLAND ADJACENT TO EAGLE LAKE, MAPLE GROVE	01
14484-1	B G K FINISHING SYSTEM, INC.	FILL MATERIAL 3.4 ACRE WETLAND, ASSEMBLY/WAREHOUSE, BLAINE	02
14495-1	RNWNL, PARTNERSHIP	DISCHARGE FILL, WETLANDS ADJACENT TO BASSETT CREEK, PLYMOUTH	01
14507-1	DAKOTA COUNTY	DISCHARGE FILL, VERMILLION RIVER, BRIDGE & CHANNEL CHANGE, EUREKA TOWNSHIP	01
14520-1	R H C ASSOCIATES	FILL MATERIAL, CLIFF LAKE CENTER FACILITY	01
14529-1	DEVRIES, JOHN	FILL MATERIAL 4.5 ACRES OF WETLAND, WILD WINGS 2ND, PLYMOUTH	01
14549-1	PRIME DEVELOPMENT CORP.	FILL MATERIAL, WETLAND, MEDICINE LAKE COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT, PLYMOUTH	01
14557-1	MARCUS DEVELOPMENT CORP.	FILL MATERIAL, ADJACENT TO MEDICINE LAKE, COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT, PLYMOUTH	02
14561-1	PRESTEBAK, MERVIN	WETLAND FILL, HIDDEN LAKE ESTATES, BLAINE	01
14576-1	MY PLACE ON THE LAKE	FILL MATERIAL, WETLANDS ADJACENT RICE LAKE, PARKING AREA, LIND LAKES	01
14593-1	CAMPBELL, STEVE	FILL MATERIAL ADJACENT COON CREEK, BENT CREEK ESTATES, ANDOVER	01
14620-1	DANNER, INC.	DISCHARGE FILL MATERIAL, MAPLEWOOD	01
14638-1	DOLPHY JR., JOSEPH E.	FILL MATERIAL, WEST BRANCH SUNRISE RIVER, LINWOOD TOWNSHIP	02
14639-1	MILLER, JOE	FILL MATERIAL, PARKRIDGE WOODS, SAVAGE	02
14640-1	DESCHENES, GEORGE E.	FILL MATERIAL, DITCH NO. 13, EAST BETHEL	03
14648-1	ANDERSON CORPORATION	DISCHARGE FILL, PARKING AREA, OAK PARK HEIGHTS	11
14649-1	GULLICKSON, JOHN	FILL MATERIAL, 2.0 ACRES WETLAND, MEDINA	01
14669-1	SHAFFER CONSTRUCTION CO./MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	FILL MATERIAL, I-494/HARDMAN INTERCHANGE, SOUTH ST. PAUL AND NEWPORT	16

VI. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS  
 F. REGIONAL PARK MASTER PLANS

REFERRAL NUMBER	APPLICANT	DESCRIPTION	ACTION CODE
09209-1	WASHINGTON COUNTY	BIG MARINE / MAPLE ISLAND PARK RESERVE MASTER PLAN	01
09270-4	RAMSEY COUNTY	RICE CREEK NORTH - REALIGN OLD HIGHWAY 8	02
09270-5	ANOKA COUNTY	RELEASE RESTRICTIVE COVENANT-RICE CREEK NORTH REGIONAL TRAIL CORRIDOR	01

VI. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS  
G. HOUSING BOND PLANS AND PROGRAMS

REFERRAL NUMBER	APPLICANT	DESCRIPTION	ACTION CODE
13290-3	ROBBINSDALE	HOUSING PROGRAM PROGRAM AMENDMENT, 40TH AVE. 7 HWY 81, 96 UNITS	16
14358-1	ST. PAUL / MINNEAPOLIS	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, CEDAR SQUARE WEST	07
14360-1	MAPLEWOOD	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, COTTAGES OF MAPLEWOOD, 60 UNITS	01
14391-1	ST. LOUIS PARK	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM AMENDMENT, GLENPARK APARTMENTS, 105 UNITS	01
14392-1	ST. PAUL PARK	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, PARK SENIOR HOUSING, 64 UNITS	01
14408-1	CHAMPLIN	HOUSING BOND PLAN	01
14409-1	CHAMPLIN	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, 72 UNITS, HAYDEN LAKE ROAD & GETTYSBURG LANE	01
14412-1	MINNEAPOLIS	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, 107 UNITS, BRYANT AVE. S.	16
14438-1	NEW BRIGHTON	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, GOLDEN POND ELDERLY HOUSING	01
14482-1	DAKOTA COUNTY HRA	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, SINGLE FAMILY HOUSING	16
14512-1	SCOTT COUNTY HRA	HOUSING BOND PLAN	01
14513-1	SCOTT COUNTY HRA	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, SINGLE FAMILY	01
14527-1	CARVER COUNTY HRA	HOUSING BOND PLAN	01
14528-1	CARVER COUNTY HRA	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, LOW & MODERATE INCOME SINGLE FAMILY	01

14530-1	DAKOTA COUNTY HRA	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, SINGLE FAMILY	01
14535-1	CHANHASSEN	HOUSING BOND PLAN	01
14539-1	DAKOTA COUNTY HRA	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, 102 TOWNHOMES, CR 38 & CEDAR AVENUE, APPLE VALLEY	01
14540-1	SAVAGE	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, SINGLE FAMILY	01
14556-1	ST. PAUL / MINNEAPOLIS	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, SINGLE FAMILY	01
14577-1	WASHINGTON COUNTY HRA	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, SINGLE FAMILY	01
14578-1	STILLWATER	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, SINGLE FAMILY	01
14579-1	COTTAGE GROVE	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, SINGLE FAMILY	01
14580-1	ST. PAUL PARK	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, SINGLE FAMILY	01
14581-1	BLOOMINGTON	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, SINGLE FAMILY	01
14616-1	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, 88 TOWNHOMES, CR 18 & 9TH AVE.	16
14635-1	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, 150 UNITS, I-494 FRONTAGE ROAD & BABCOCK TRAIL	16
14636-1	EAGAN	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, 328 UNITS, THOMAS LAKE ROAD AND DIFFLEY ROAD	16
14651-1	WHITE BEAR LAKE	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, PARK AVENUE APARTMENTS, 60 UNITS	16
14659-1	COLUMBIA HEIGHTS	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, SINGLE FAMILY	16
14672-1	EDEN PRAIRIE	HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, ELIM SHORES	16

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1988

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