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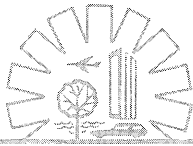
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About This Report

This report summarizes activities of the Metropolitan Council during 1986. It includes a description of the Council's work on priority issues in the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area and new key policy plans adopted during the year. 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.

The report fulfills the requirements of Minn. Stats. 473.249 which requires the Council to prepare a report to the legislature and specifies the nature of its contents. A separate *Appendix to the 1986 Annual Report to the Minnesota State Legislature* contains a list of local government plans and projects the Council reviewed in 1986.



CHAIR'S MESSAGE

Members of the Legislature:

This document meets the legal requirements for a Metropolitan Council annual report to the legislature. It summarizes the items in which the Council has a legislative interest during the coming session, and it contains reference information on Council plans and studies that were completed during 1986.

The report is also my first opportunity since being appointed chair to share my ideas about the role of the Council in the Twin Cities Area and in the legislative process.

I'm very new as chair of the Council, but I've been keenly interested in the organization for many years. I've been a "Council-watcher" throughout my career, including eight years as a state senator from Minneapolis. I know the Council's history and accomplishments, and I sense its promise for today and tomorrow.

I'm genuinely excited about the opportunity I've been given to lead the Council. But, more important, I'm extremely optimistic about the role the Council can play in the time ahead in moving the Twin Cities forward.

The Council is most effective when it gets away from thinking about what is already in place in the region. As important as it is to face today's problems, shaping tomorrow must be a Council priority. I see the Council playing a key role in identifying and evaluating many possible tomorrows. Our research and study capabilities can tell the region some things it didn't know or prove what thoughtful people know intuitively. The Council can produce hard numbers and explain the "why" of good ideas and the "why not" of bad ones.

The Council also exists to identify and solve regional problems. I hope to continue that tradition. I don't think there is an agency anywhere in the United States with a better track record in solving problems that cross city and county lines.

But I also think the Council is effective only when it works toward a broad regional consensus on the best solutions to problems. Twin Citians have to work together or little gets accomplished. Recognizing the diversity of interests in the region and being sensitive to people's concerns are important to the conduct—and success—of the Council.

I've watched the Council's involvement in metropolitan area legislative issues pay off in progressive changes in the Twin Cities Area. Over the years, the legislature has been a most responsive partner in helping to meet the needs of the region. Now, as then, the Council is eager to provide any information or other assistance the legislature may require. Please call on us.

Sincerely,

Steve Keefe
Chair



THE COUNCIL AT A GLANCE

The Metropolitan Council was created by the Minnesota State Legislature in 1967 to "coordinate the planning and development of the metropolitan area." The legislation established a regional government agency uniquely capable of dealing effectively with the problems of an entire metropolitan area.

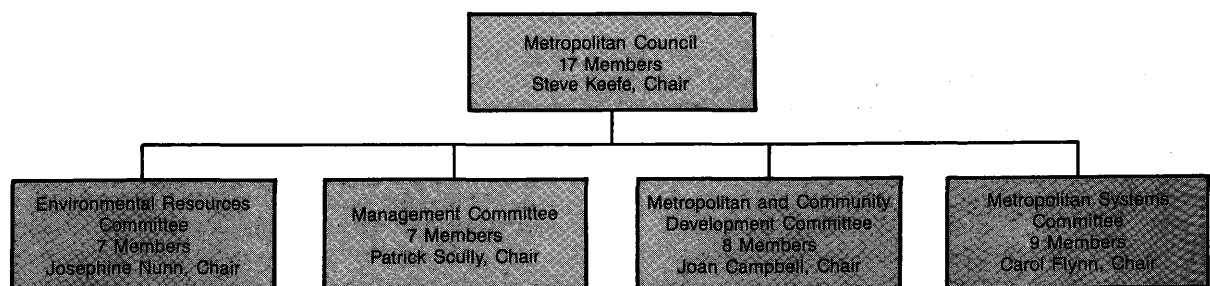
The Council is a forum where consensus is developed on how to solve the Twin Cities Area's current problems and avoid future ones through long-range planning. Through its policies and plans, it influences the development of the region and its quality of life. The Council is authorized by state and federal law to plan for the big regional systems—airports, parks, highways and transit, and sewers—as well as for air and water quality, solid waste, land use, aging, arts, health and housing. It sets broad public policies for the four regional systems. In some cases, special metropolitan agencies carry those policies out. For example, the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission owns and operates the regional sewerage

system. In other cases, the Council works with other units of government and the private sector to implement its policies. Minn. Stats. 473.121-249 contains most of the pertinent state legislation under which the Council operates.

The Council has 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 Council has a full-time professional staff. The full Council meets in its offices in the Metro Square Building, 7th and Robert Sts., in St. Paul on the second and fourth Thursday afternoon of each month.

The organization operates through a committee structure. It has four standing committees that meet weekly. 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 and former commissioner of the state department of Labor and Industry. He served in the Minnesota Senate for eight years and was chair of the Minneapolis Community Development Agency from 1980 to 1985. Keefe replaced Sandra S. Gardebring in December 1986. She was Council chair from May 1984 until her appointment to head the state Human Services Department in December of 1986. Council chairs serve at the governor's pleasure.

District 1 **Liz Anderson**. A St. Paul resident and director of planning and intergovernmental relations 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 1987.

District 3 **Charles William Wiger**. A North St. Paul resident and attorney in private practice. Former member of the North St. Paul-Maplewood-Oakdale School Board. January 1989.

District 4 **Carol Flynn**. A Minneapolis resident and classification and compensation manager for the state Department of Employee Relations. Former member of the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission. January 1987.

District 5 **Leon F. (Lee) Cook**. A Minneapolis resident and president of the Corporation for Indian Development. Former senior consultant at Control Data Corp. January 1989.

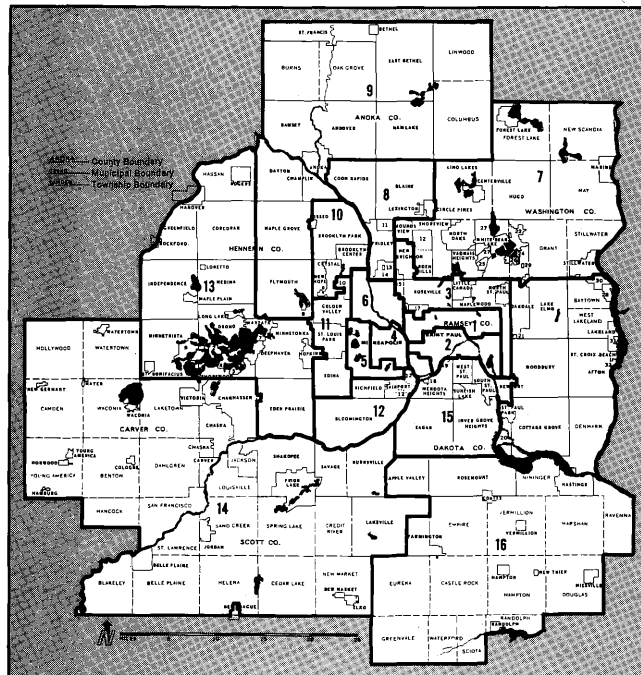
District 6 **Joan Campbell**. A Minneapolis resident and head nurse of the Referral Center and the Employee Health Service at University of Minnesota Hospitals. January 1987.

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

District 8 **Donald E. Stein**. A Coon Rapids resident and president of First State bank in Spring Lake Park. January 1987.

District 9 **Josephine D. Nunn**. A Champlin resident and former Champlin mayor. A former member of the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission and former president of the League of Minnesota Cities. January 1989.

District 10 **Philip C. Carruthers**. A Brooklyn Center resident, attorney in private practice and prosecutor for two cities. January 1987.



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 columnist for the *Richfield Sun/Current*. Former chair of the Minnesota Cable Board. January 1987.

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

District 14 **Raymond J. Joachim**. A Jordan resident who served two terms as committeeman on the Farmers Home Administration and worked as an agriculture instructor. January 1987.

District 15 **Mary K. Martin**. A South St. Paul resident and founder of the West St. Paul law firm, Mary Martin Associates. A former member of the West St. Paul Planning Commission. January 1989.

District 16 **Patrick J. (Pat) Scully**. A Hastings resident and president of Hastings Sanitary Disposal, Inc. Former Dakota County Board member. January 1987.



LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM SUMMARY

The statute under which this report is prepared requires the Council to identify its recommendations for Metropolitan Area legislation. The Council sees a need for legislation in four areas: parks, long-term care, sewer system financing and solid waste bonding.

The Council will ask the legislature to consider:

1. Continued funding for the acquisition, development and maintenance of the regional park system.
2. More choice for Twin Citians in the type and setting for long-term care, especially care at home.
3. A single metro sewer service district for financing purposes.
4. Making a minor change in current law that is making it difficult for the Council to sell solid waste bonds.

In addition, depending on the outcome of further review by the Council and the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC), the Council may ask for legislation in two other areas. They are:

1. Implementation of an aircraft "noise budget" for Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, if the MAC, which is currently studying the idea, decides not to put the concept into effect.
2. Providing state funding assistance for capital improvements needed in some transportation corridors in the region, if further evaluation of a recent study by the Council demonstrates the improvements are needed. The improvements may

include light rail transit, busways, metering or high-occupancy vehicle lanes.

Regional Parks

The Council and the implementing agencies that develop and maintain the regional park system see the need for a \$25 million state appropriation in fiscal years 1988-89. The funds would be used to continue acquiring and developing regional parks, trails and open space throughout the seven metropolitan counties and in Minneapolis and St. Paul. The funding would continue a long-standing legislative investment in the park system that dates back to 1974. It includes funds for the continued rehabilitation of parks in Minneapolis and St. Paul, and continued acquisition and development of 19 parks and trails outside of the central cities.

In addition, the Council supports continuation of a 1985 law that appropriated \$4 million for the 1986-1987 biennium for operating and maintaining the regional parks. The law will sunset in 1987 unless it is renewed. The funds cover about 10 percent of the cost incurred by the counties and cities that operate the parks. The rationale behind the funding is that users of the parks come from all over the state, but the cost is borne by the individual city or county that owns and operates each park, largely from local property taxes. This has placed a particular burden on the central cities. Their popular regional parks get many visitors who aren't city residents.

A Council task force has recommended to the state's Executive Council that a regional park be created on Lake Minnetonka to open more public access to the lake. The Suburban

Hennepin Regional Park District is currently developing a plan for the location and size of the park. The Council is requesting \$6 million in fiscal year 1988-1989 to begin acquisition and development of Lake Minnetonka Regional Park. The Council expects to act on a specific district proposal for the park in February 1987.

The section on parks (p. 27) describes the Council's activities during 1986.

Long-Term Care

The Council is lending its support toward giving people who need long-term care—the frail, elderly, chronically ill or handicapped—more choice in making arrangements for how the care is provided. The Council supports the following legislative directions:

- Increasing funding for the alternative-care grant program, which allows people to live independently, rather than in institutions, while getting services from the community.
- Continuing the current moratorium on new nursing home beds, but allowing for some construction to reduce the number of people in a room and to make quality-of-life improvements.
- Continuing the state housing and accessibility loan program, which helps people retrofit their homes to accommodate their limitations, and the shared housing program, under which people needing care share their home with someone who provides help in return for housing.

The Council supports licensing agencies that provide home health care so standards can be established and monitored, increasing the allowance for personal needs for people in nursing homes, increasing public funding for community services for elderly and handicapped people, and changing Medicaid requirements to include coverage of more services.

The Council also supports continued study of several concepts, including separate funding for housing and service costs in institutional settings, sliding-fee schedules for services and prepaid long-term care services.

The section on long-term care (p. 14) has more information about the Council's work on this issue.

One Sewer District

The Council supports legislation to establish a single sewer service district in the Twin Cities Area. The Metropolitan Waste Control Commission's proposal for one sewer district would do away with several sewer districts that were established in 1969 so interceptor sewer costs in the area would be paid by people in the district. Under the new proposal, these costs would be shared equally throughout the sewered part of the Twin Cities Area. The change is needed because interceptor sewer decisions have a financial impact on the whole regional sewer system.

Solid Waste Bonding

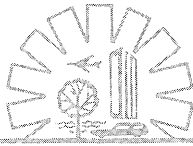
Minn. Stats. 473.834, Subd.3, contains a provision that will impede the Council's ability to sell additional solid waste bonds. The Council urges the legislature to consider repealing the section, which gives cities a break on the property tax owed to pay off the bonds based on how much recycling and resource recovery is occurring in the city. Future bond issues by the Council may not get a favorable "Aa" rating, as did the first sale, because bond companies are concerned about a shrinking tax base to pay off the bonds. The Council has sold \$2.9 million of its \$15 million bonding authority.

Airport Noise Budget

The Council endorses the legislature's consideration of the "noise budget" concept as a significant way to reduce jet noise at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. Under the concept, a limit on the amount of noise would be set for each airline. The airlines would then have the option of reducing the number of noisier aircraft in favor of quieter planes, cut back on the number of flights, or some combination of the two.

The Council does not currently have specific proposals on how much noise should be reduced at this time. Airport noise is a major Council priority for 1987. The Metropolitan Airports Commission is currently discussing whether or not to implement the concept.

The section on airport noise (p. 23) traces the Council's involvement in this issue and summarizes the Council's work on it in 1987.



PRIORITY PLANNING PROGRAMS

Six issues were the focus of the Council's planning activity during the year. The six reflect a Council decision to focus its resources on major issues in the region. Each one had to meet two criteria to be considered as a major issue. Each one had to be a major problem facing the Twin Cities Area in the years ahead. Each issue also had to be one in which the Council's involvement could make a real difference. The priority planning programs are:

1. Carrying out the provisions of the metro governance law.
2. Evaluating the need for major transit capital improvements.
3. Overseeing the development of a new solid waste system in the region.
4. Restructuring the region's long-term care system.
5. Assessing how changes in federal and state aids have affected local government's ability to provide services.
6. Expanding the Council's data and information services.

Metro Governance

During the 1986 legislative session, the Metropolitan Council urged passage of a bill (Minn. Laws Chapter 460, 1986) strengthening its responsibility for oversight of the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC) and the Regional Transit Board (RTB). The Council's support for metro governance legisla-

tion was the result of its analysis of numerous studies done in recent years about the Council and other metropolitan agencies.

The metro governance law enacted in 1986 included these provisions:

- The process was revamped for appointments to the Council, the MWCC, the RTB and the Metropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission.
- The content required in the Council's policy plans for sewers and transit was revised, as were the corresponding RTB and MWCC sewer and transit implementation plans.
- The Council was given the authority to require the MWCC and the RTB to make changes in their implementation plans when they are not consistent with Council policy plans.
- The RTB and MWCC budgets must be consistent with their implementation plans.
- The Council's review of the MWCC and RTB capital budgets will end with fiscal year 1990.
- The Metropolitan Agencies Financial Advisory Committee (MAFAC), composed of five agency chairs, was created. MAFAC is assisting the Council in preparing biennial consolidated financial reports, developing unified financial report and budget formats, and evaluating the possibility of combining some administrative functions among the Council and metro agencies.

After the metro governance legislation was passed, the Council's work shifted to imple-

menting the law. Revision of the Council sewer and transit policy plans got under way, beginning with notices to the MWCC, the RTB, and the public about the topics to be addressed. A series of issue papers was then brought before the Council as it began setting policy directions for the new plans. Both plans are scheduled for completion in early 1988.

After MAFAC was established in July, it assisted the Council in preparing two reports that were submitted to the legislature in December. The *Metropolitan Agencies Consolidated Financial Report 1984-1989* gives the financial picture of the Council, the RTB and the Metropolitan Transit Commission, the MWCC, the Metropolitan Airports Commission, the Metropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission, and the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission. The *Metropolitan Agencies Administrative Coordination Progress Report* describes work on combining several administrative practices among the Council, the RTB and the MWCC.

In 1987, work will focus on completing the Council's sewer and transit policy plans, as directed in the 1986 legislation. The Council also will continue to build on MAFAC's work, by combining some administrative practices and continuing to evaluate the possibility of unifying budget and financial report formats among the seven metropolitan agencies named above. Also, groundwork for an inter-agency financial data base—one that makes comparisons easier—will be laid to support the second consolidated financial report, due in 1988.

Regional Transit

Two major transit capital improvements—between the Minneapolis and St. Paul downtowns, and from downtown Minneapolis south—should be given first priority over the

next 20 years, according to a 1986 Council staff study.

The improvements between the downtowns should be made in a traffic corridor that includes University Av. and Interstate Hwy. 94. Other first-priority improvements from downtown Minneapolis to the southern suburbs should be made in a corridor that includes Nicollet, Park and Portland Aves., and Hwy. I-35W. (See map on p. 28.)

The recommendations are part of a Council staff study of the long-range need for capital investments in transit for the Twin Cities Area. The study considered 12 selected regional traffic corridors for priority attention and the transit modes appropriate for each corridor.

Appropriate modes for University Av. include light rail transit (LRT) or a busway (a lane restricted to buses). The study recommends preferential access ramps and metering systems for Interstate Hwy. 94. For Nicollet, Park and Portland Aves., the study recommends LRT or busways. It recommends preferential access or special lanes for high-occupancy vehicles (HOVs) for I-35W.

The second priority for transit capital improvements are four traffic corridors leading to downtown Minneapolis. They include the southeast corridor (Hiawatha Av.), northwest corridor (Broadway Av., I-94 and a Burlington Northern railroad line), north corridor (Central Av.-Hwy. 65, I-35W and University Av.-Hwy. 47), and the southwest corridor (a Hennepin County Regional Railroad Authority line connection with Nicollet Av.).

Recommended improvements include busways and LRT for the city streets and highways, and preferential access and HOV lanes for the interstate highways. Council staff suggested the priorities among the corridors by examining the cost-effectiveness of current and future transit use, population, employment, travel, roadway

congestion and the needs of people dependent upon transit.

Two transit technologies were dropped from consideration because they are not appropriate for the region. One was rapid (heavy) rail, which requires large ridership levels because of its high construction costs. The other was personal rapid transit—an automated, driverless guideway system using small vehicles—which is unproven in an urban setting.

The Council reviewed the transit study conclusions, including the corridor priorities, in December and was expected to act on them in January 1987.

In 1987, the Council will revise its original transit plan and will incorporate the results of this study. The Council will also work with the Regional Transit Board on the board's implementation plan, which is a five-year action plan.

Solid Waste Management

Solid waste was a major Council priority in 1986, and will continue to be one in 1987. During the year, the focus of the issue changed from the question of what to do with the region's waste to carrying out the Council's solid waste plan. A Council priority was carrying out the steps in state law (Minn. Stats. 473.801-848) that involve reviewing resource-recovery proposals and stimulating innovative programs to reuse solid waste in the region.

The goal of both activities is to meet the legislature's 1990 deadline. Minn. Stats. 473.848 limits waste that can be put into landfills to waste coming from resource-recovery facilities. Rather than relying on landfills, the law requires the region's cities and counties to have in place alternative programs, such as

recycling, composting or mass burn plants, to handle the 2.1 million tons of trash that are currently buried in landfills every year. The alternative programs must be consistent with the Council's solid waste policy plan.

Clearly, the pieces of the new approach were falling into place in 1986. Three large-scale, high-tech projects were reviewed by the Council during the year. The Council prepared the environmental impact statement (EIS) on Hennepin County's proposed solid waste incinerator in Minneapolis and on the system of solid waste transfer stations that will support the plant. The Council said the EIS was adequate, then later in the year used the document to review the permit for the plant. The Council approved issuance of the permit, adding some further environmental safeguards to the plant's operations. The plant will process 1,000 tons of trash a day, or about 40 percent of all the trash generated in the county. It will produce and sell electricity and steam.

A privately financed plant in Hennepin County that will take trash and produce a "densified refuse-derived fuel" also got the Council's nod of approval. The firm, Reuter Inc., will own and operate the facility, which is located in Eden Prairie. During 1986, Reuter Inc. obtained permits for the plant. It will use 400 tons of trash a day, making burnable pellets that will substitute for the burning of coal. The plant opened in late 1986. The company plans to begin composting some of the trash next year.

A third plant, to handle trash from Anoka and possibly Hennepin County, was also approved by the Council. The plant, proposed by Anoka County, will be located in Sherburne County. It will also produce "refuse-derived fuel."

Permits for landfills also occupied a considerable part of the Council's agenda during the year. While the Council's solid waste plan emphasizes alternative uses for solid waste, it

recognizes the need for some additional landfill capacity in the future. The landfills will be needed for materials that cannot be reused in some way and for disposal of ash from burning solid waste. The Council approved re-issuance of permits for the Woodlake landfill in Medina and the Pine Bend landfill in Rosemount, plus smaller landfills for demolition debris. The agency continued to participate in discussions about plans for alleviating pollution and the possible expansion of the Flying Cloud landfill in Eden Prairie and, at year's end, was finishing a certificate-of-need study on the possible expansion of the Anoka landfill. Environmental reviews will continue to be a significant Council activity in 1987.

The Council used funds from a surcharge of 25 cents a cubic yard on trash deposited in the region's landfills (Minn. Stats. 473.843) to award grants to stimulate alternative resource-recovery programs. During the year, the Council provided \$817,179 to projects by awarding 44 grants. The grants involved providing business management assistance to recycling programs, creating incentives to aid in the development or expansion of resource-recovery activities, demonstrating the feasibility of untested projects and conducting research on composting municipal solid waste.

The Council administered a program (Minn. Stats. 473.844) reimbursing cities and towns for part of their costs for carrying out recycling programs or programs operated by other groups in their communities. The household rebate and tonnage payments totaled \$305,927 in 1986. Cities and towns will be able to receive an additional \$644,073 from the programs in 1987. In addition, nearly \$1.3 million will be available for grants and loans for research and development, public education and planning in 1987.

The Council produced reports on solid waste costs, volume-based garbage collection fees, and yard waste composting, as well as reports

to the legislature to keep it apprised of the region's progress in meeting its solid waste mandates. The Publications section of this report contains a complete list of the reports. The Council also provided information and technical assistance to a number of organizations and elected officials through forums and printed materials.

Long-Term Care

Restructuring the region's long-term care system was a Metropolitan Council priority in 1986, and will be again in 1987. Long-term care is the term used for the broad range of services needed by chronically ill, and physically and mentally handicapped, people over a long period of time. The Council's overall goal is to help people remain independent as long as possible. One approach is to make the system less dependent on costly institutional care, such as that provided in nursing homes.

In 1986, the Council's work in long-term care focused on four areas where changes are needed in the system. A description of each area, including highlights of what was done in 1986, follows:

- First, improving access to information about long-term care services.

The Council completed work on its consumer's guide to long-term care services, the region's first comprehensive guide to such services. The guide will be distributed in 1987, along with a companion piece, a national publication of the American Association of Retired People, *The Right Place at the Right Time*. Together, the two publications will help older people who need long-term care—and their families—find the right services. That's important, because not having the right information often leads consumers to fall back on something they know exists—and that's

usually a nursing home.

The Council continued its efforts to educate physicians about what's available in long-term care, since they're the people many ask for help first. The Council also sponsored a competition for housing options for older people, which showcased innovative housing designs and concepts and ended with open houses at the winning facilities.

- Second, developing long-term care services at the community and neighborhood level.

The Council continued to work with cities and groups throughout the region to develop effective systems for delivering long-term care services. For example, the Council was one of nine agencies in Ramsey County that cooperated in developing a proposal to coordinate long-term care services in two neighborhoods—to be decided on a competitive basis—in the county.

Their work was rewarded when the proposal was awarded a \$350,000 grant, one of 19 awarded nationally, to conduct community-based programs specially designed to help elderly people continue to live at home.

- Third, making public financing of long-term care more flexible.

The Council contracted with the Humphrey Institute at the University of Minnesota to look at how financing could be made flexible enough to cover more at-home services people need to remain independent. Currently, such money is more readily available to pay for institutional care. Many of the Institute's conclusions have been incorporated in a Council legislative position paper on long-term care. Those recommendations are summarized in the Legislative Program section.

In 1987, the Council will continue its efforts in

these, and other, areas, including working with communities to incorporate long-term care into their planning efforts.

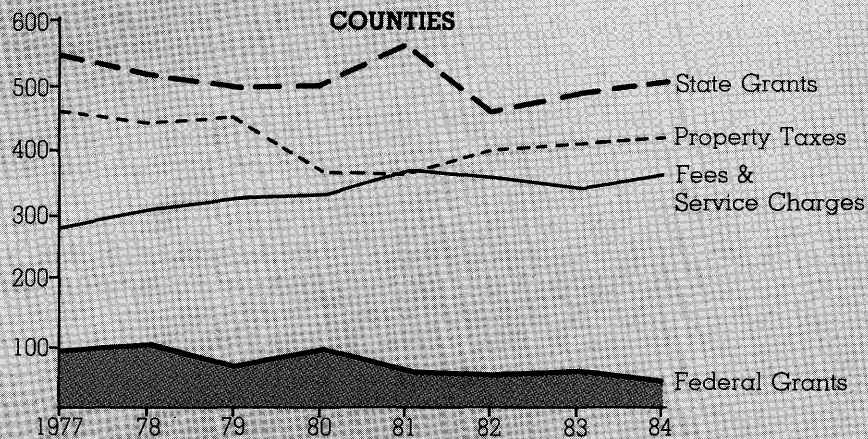
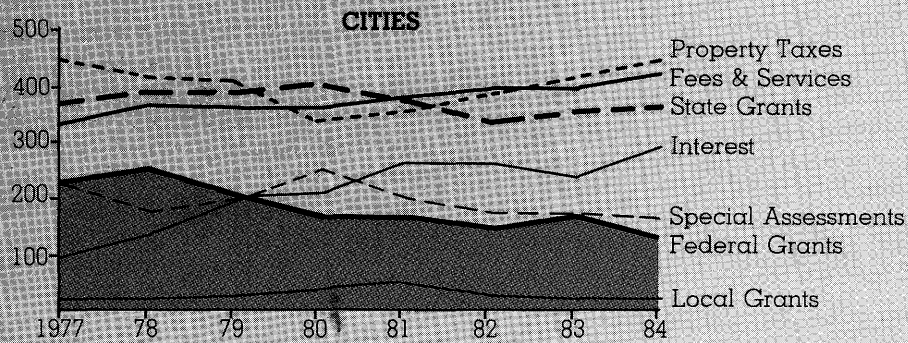
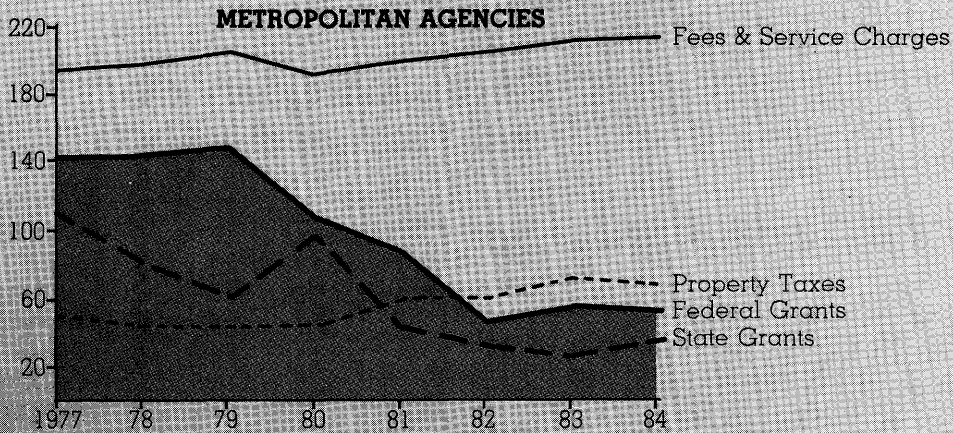
Government Service and Finance Trends

A priority Council activity in 1986 was a study of recent trends in local government finances (1977-1984), especially how changes in federal and state aids have affected local governmental units. The study was part of a Council effort that also included developing a base of data on the expenditures, revenues and debt of metropolitan agencies, cities and counties in the region. The Council published a regional fiscal profile at the end of the year that highlighted findings from the data base.

Conclusions from the Council's study of changes in local government finances include the following:

- While federal aid to the region peaked in 1978 and has been declining since, these losses have been offset by increased state aids and user fees.
- The loss of federal aid has affected metropolitan agencies and the region's large and oldest cities more than counties or smaller cities.
- Smaller cities in the region are relatively more dependent on state aids than larger cities.
- The increasing role of state aids in local governmental funding has made local governments very vulnerable to state budget problems.
- Cities and counties have responded to cuts in federal aid by increasing other revenue

**REVENUES OF METROPOLITAN
AGENCIES, COUNTIES AND CITIES**
1984 Dollars Per Household



and reducing services. For example, in 1982 local governments increased property taxes, fees and service charges, and reduced services and personnel.

The Council's regional fiscal profile outlined a number of conclusions about fiscal trends in regional and local government. The revenues of cities, counties and metropolitan agencies remained relatively constant between 1977 and 1984, in terms of inflation-adjusted or "constant" 1984 dollars per household. This means that governmental units achieved a certain amount of fiscal stability by adjusting the mix of revenue sources in response to changes in federal and state aids.

For cities, federal grants have declined steadily between 1977 and 1984, but total revenues have not because of increases in property taxes, fees and service charges. Counties have also experienced a decline in federal grants, but these aids are not as important a source of revenue for counties. The seven metro counties raised 62 percent of their revenue (excluding federal and state aids) in 1984, compared with 56 percent in 1977.

Fees and service charges replaced grants as the major source of revenues for metropolitan agencies that provide transit and sewer service and airport facilities, increasing from 47 percent to nearly 66 percent of total revenues. Expenditures for counties and metropolitan agencies have stayed relatively stable, but they have gone up slightly for cities because of higher costs of servicing their debt—that is, paying back previous loans. Welfare services and health and hospital expenses used 60 percent of county revenues. Capital outlays—expenditures for plant and equipment—for cities and metropolitan agencies have declined since 1980.

Measured in constant dollars per household, the debt of cities has declined significantly between 1977 and 1984. Outstanding indebt-

ness of counties and metropolitan agencies also declined, but increased dramatically for counties in 1984.

In 1987, the Council plans to single out a specific issue raised by its 1986 work for further study. One possibility for this study is broadening local options for cities to raise revenue. Another is to look at specific aspects of financial problems caused by the cutback in federal funds, such as the impact on needed investments for sewers, highways and other parts of the region's infrastructure. Compared with the Council's 1986 efforts, the new study will be more detailed, include more involvement of affected groups and conclude with specific recommendations for action—whether by the Council, local government or the state legislature.

Regional Data Center

In 1986, the Council expanded its data and information services by creating the Regional Data Center. The data center represents a Council effort to strengthen its role as a provider of data and information about the Twin Cities Region. The aim is to help governments, businesses, other organizations and individuals make better-informed decisions. Through the data center, the Council also seeks to promote an awareness of data resources, and increase the usefulness of and accessibility to data that governmental agencies, including the Council, provide.

The data center consolidates the Council's information services in one unit, which takes a new client-oriented approach to its data products and services. The data center markets and distributes the Council's information products, "packages" information in a form that clients can easily use, and ensures that the information is sent out to the people who need

it. The staff responds to more than 100 information requests a day, mostly from local governments, businesses, nonprofit organizations and the general public.

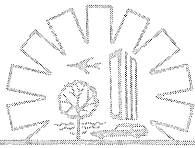
The data center offers publications, produced by Council planning programs, on a wide range of subjects, including population, economics, housing, natural resources, parks and open space, the arts, solid waste management, services for older people and transportation. Last year, it provided more than 24,000 copies of Council publications on these and other subjects.

The data center also provides research services and custom tabulations of computerized information. Examples include tabulations of census data and vital statistics. The data center averaged over 100 requests a month for such data services.

A primary emphasis in 1986 was to determine how best to serve the region. The data center took steps to broaden distribution of the Council's publications. It also developed an inventory of all Council research and data files, including computerized and manual files, which lists more than 130 sets of data. Examples include aerial photos of the Metropolitan Area, valuations of real estate properties, census data, housing and population information, and revenue and expenditure data for counties, cities and townships. The staff began working to improve the organization and accessibility of these data files to make it easier for clients to get ready access to Council data.

The data center also worked on developing new or improved Council data products. Examples are a computer-produced map that shows 1984 land uses in the seven-county area, which will be printed in early 1987; and a minority data directory, which shows the types of minority data available in different organizations in the region.

The data center also promoted an awareness of the quality and usefulness of government information in the region by sponsoring meetings and forums. The staff met with providers of minority data on data issues affecting the region's minority communities, and conducted a forum for local government planners to help determine their data needs. In addition, the data center presented an overview of council information resources to many local governmental groups, chambers of commerce and other data users. This interaction with clients laid the foundation for a series of regional data forums planned for 1987, covering topics such as data on economic development, computer mapping and access to government data.



NEW POLICY PLANS

Minn. Stats. 473.145-153 and Minn. Laws Chapter 460, 1986, require the Council to prepare long-range policy plans and specify the nature of the content of the plans. In 1986, the Council prepared new policy plans for the region's aviation system, the overall development of the region, and water use and supply. A summary of each plan follows.

Aviation

The Council adopted a new plan for the region's airports system to meet aviation needs to the year 2003, while emphasizing the need to assess the noise implications of future airport expansions.

The new aviation plan requires the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC), which owns and operates the region's publicly owned airports, to prepare new, comprehensive plans for all its airports. The system includes Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport (MSP); St. Paul Downtown Airport, which primarily serves businesses that use larger general-aviation aircraft; nine "minor" airports for use mainly by small, general-aviation aircraft; and one private seaplane base.

These plans for long-term development must incorporate noise considerations, safety concerns and size limitations at the airport sites. The MAC has several studies under way that relate to runway extensions and the long-range development of MSP.

New facilities at the 12 airports will depend on the outcome of comprehensive studies under way or planned. But the Council estimates up

to \$475 million might be needed for facility improvements and a new minor airport in the next 15 years or so.

The new plan urges cities around both the region's major airport and its smaller airports to use the Council's land use compatibility guidelines in planning for future development so that land uses will be consistent with airport use. It says more studies are needed to determine whether a new small airport will be needed in western Hennepin County.

Metropolitan Development and Investment Framework

In 1986, the Council adopted one of the most important plans it has produced in a decade—the *Metropolitan Development and Investment Framework*. The framework is a plan that sets a general direction for future development patterns in the Metropolitan Area. It is also the keystone plan the Council will use to coordinate public investments in facilities like highways and sewers with the needs of new and existing development in the area.

Although the new plan incorporates concepts from the Council's 1975 development framework and 1977 investment framework plans, it emphasizes a new strategy—managing existing regional facilities, such as highways and sewers, and using them to the maximum extent before building new ones.

The strategy is a response to major trends that will affect the Metropolitan Area in future years. The primary one is an expected slowdown in

the area's growth compared with the population "baby boom" of the 1950s and 1960s. The Council estimates that the area's population will grow much more slowly in the future—only five percent in the 1990s, compared with 10 percent in the 1980s. At the same time, maintenance and reconstruction of existing regional facilities are expected to become more important in future years because many of them will be reaching the end of their useful life. Regional facilities should meet the development needs anticipated by the Council's forecasts of population, households and employment. Development not forecasted by the Council would generally get a lower priority for investment in regional facilities.

Like the 1975 development framework, the *Metropolitan Development and Investment Framework* divides the region into urban and rural service areas. Within the urban service area, the framework supports new development requiring high densities and a central location for the "metro centers," the name the framework gives the Minneapolis and St. Paul downtowns. It calls for maintaining and upgrading the region's fully developed area and the regional facilities serving it.

The Council supports the continued growth of what it calls "regional business concentrations," clusters of economic development like those around regional shopping malls and along major highways. In the developing areas of the region, the Council will support new development with regional facilities, in line with its growth forecasts. It will also support continued urban development in the region's 11 "freestanding growth centers," which are located in the rural portion of the region but have their own economic base, housing and range of public services.

In the rural service area, the Council supports the protection of agriculture as a long-term land use. It calls for only very low-density housing in what it calls the "general rural use area."

The framework says the region's 35 small "rural centers" should pace development with their ability to provide their own services, without regional facilities.

The framework also includes guidelines for Council decisions about 1) investing in regional facilities and in its review of development proposals; 2) the Council's more detailed policies and programs contained in its individual system plans for sewers, highways, parks, airports and solid waste; and 3) the Council's relationship with local governments, focusing on how to resolve issues that result from changes in a local government's expectations about its own growth.

In 1987, the Council plans to develop an overall policy direction for human services to be incorporated into the framework.

The Council already has adopted policies on the subjects of health, housing, long-term care and programs for older people and people with developmental disabilities. The new component of the *Metropolitan Development and Investment Framework* will identify the common policy "themes" that run through these policies. This effort will help coordinate the Council's human resource programs and provide a general direction for other human resource efforts in the region.

The Council will analyze demographic trends, such as the aging of the region's "baby-boom" population—people born between 1946 and 1966. It will also look at how services have changed in recent years, and at the financial incentives and barriers that affect the region's social services. The study will also examine issues involving housing, health care and other human needs—especially the needs of "disadvantaged populations," such as homeless people, minority communities and families headed by women.

Using this information, as well as its adopted

human service policies, the Council will develop policies and principles that address the region's human service needs, including the economic implications of meeting those needs.

Although the Council has not yet determined what specific issues will be addressed by this new component of the framework, several areas are possibilities for study.

For example, how can the region make the best use of public dollars for human services? One aspect of this issue deals with whether there is a need for overall priorities in the funding of programs in addition to specific guidelines the Council has already adopted in the area of health, housing, developmental disabilities, long-term care and other programs for the elderly.

Another aspect of this issue is the need to coordinate incentives for people in a way that encourages their self-sufficiency. For example, how can public dollars be redirected to better support in-home services for older people rather than their institutionalization in nursing homes, which is much more expensive? How should the welfare system be restructured to encourage welfare recipients to become more self-sufficient, such as subsidizing job training, child care and transportation costs?

The need to examine alternative sources of funding for human services is another issue. Many human service programs in the region are facing dramatic cutbacks in federal and, in some cases, state funding. What public or private sources could be tapped to help fill the gap?

During 1987, the Council will hold public meetings to give the public an opportunity to comment on the trends and on the issues raised by those trends. The Council will also analyze its own human-service policies to find any gaps that might need to be filled. It will

then draft a human-services component to the framework, which will be the subject of public hearings. Council action on the policies is expected in early 1988.

Water Use and Supply

The Council adopted a new policy plan on water use and supply, which emphasizes good management as the key to avoiding water shortages and similar problems in the future.

With nearly 1,000 lakes, three major rivers and a natural underground water system that reaches 1,000 feet deep, the Metropolitan Area is a "water rich" region. However, there are many competing uses for its water resources. As a result, some parts of the region could face shortages in future years, unless adequate steps are taken.

Groundwater is important to the region as a water source, but it is vulnerable to pollution from more than 400 hazardous waste sites, sanitary landfills, closed dumps and industrial spills.

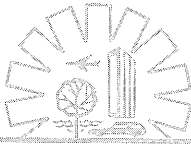
The plan calls for the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, Health Department and Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to evaluate all waste disposal sites to determine their impact on the groundwater. It also says the sites should be cleaned up according to priorities resulting from such an evaluation.

The plan says that severe low-flow conditions on the Mississippi River, like those during the 1976 drought or worse, would not only affect Minneapolis, which draws all of its water from the river. Navigation and sewage assimilation would also be seriously affected.

The plan recommends that the DNR take the lead in developing a plan to deal with potential shortages in water from the Mississippi

River—specifying where additional water would come from and how the available water would be allocated to various uses. Cities would prepare individual water-shortage plans consistent with the overall plan.

The plan also calls for a new statutory body to direct and coordinate efforts of state agencies and local governments to manage water resources; a statewide fund to pay for projects or studies of state or regional importance; and more long-term data collection on water resources, with assured stable funding.



CONTINUING PLANNING PROGRAMS

Aging

In 1986 the Council distributed \$4 million in state and federal funds to support programs offering nutrition, transportation and other social services to the area's elderly people. The Council is the region's designated "area agency on aging."

Two plans were developed. One, completed in cooperation with Washington County, covered the provision and funding of services to older people in the county. With this plan, the Council completed work in helping each of the region's seven counties develop a service delivery plan. The second is a plan to provide services to older minority people. The Council also published a consumer's guide to housing options for older people and a consumer brochure about the region's network of senior centers.

In 1987, the Council will continue to help senior centers create greater visibility for their services, collect and analyze data on service needs and services available for older people, and provide technical assistance to agencies, older people and their families.

Airport Noise

Aircraft noise has been before the Council since the fall of 1985, when Gov. Rudy Perpich appointed Council Chair Sandra Gardebring to head the Governor's Task Force on Airport Noise. Council staff members assisted the task force. The group reported to the governor in January 1986. Its main recommendation was to put a noise budget into effect at Minneapolis-

St. Paul International Airport. The governor then asked the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) to prepare a noise abatement program for the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport by May 1, 1986.

In March, MAC created the Airport Noise Implementation Working Group to assist in this effort. The group met for two months, with Gardebring as a member, assisted by Council staff. The group recommended, and MAC adopted, a noise abatement program that included 16 short-term measures for implementation during the summer of 1986, and 11 long-term measures.

The MAC then established a working group of staff on which the Council was represented as well as the MAC, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, the Minnesota Business Aviation Association, the Metropolitan Airport Sound Abatement Council and the South Metropolitan Airport Action Coalition. The staff group's recommendation to the MAC in November was to go ahead with a noise budget ordinance at the airport. The MAC will hold public hearings on the proposed ordinance, and final MAC action is expected in April 1987.

The Council will continue working with the MAC in 1987 on the noise budget. The proposed ordinance calls for reducing the total noise level of August 1986 by 18 percent. The reduction would go into effect June 15, 1987. A second cut—reducing August 1986 levels by 22 percent—would go into effect June 15, 1990.

In a related issue, the Council completed a draft model ordinance in 1986 designed to reduce aircraft noise inside future constructed

or reconstructed buildings near any of the region's eight regional airports. The model ordinance is proposed as a tool for cities near airports to implement already adopted airport noise policy. In order for the model or a variation of it to be used by cities, the Council may ask the legislature to modify the state uniform building code to enable cities to adopt the ordinance. Pending legislative action, the ordinance will be ready in the spring of 1987.

The Council will also begin a 15-month study in January on whether International Airport is adequate to meet the region's aviation needs over the next 25 to 40 years. The study will provide a preliminary look at likely future growth in commerce and the airport's ability to accommodate it. The study will also assess how much a replacement airport would cost and the impact on regional systems, such as sewers and highways.

Arts

In 1986 the Council, as the region's designated Regional Arts Council, distributed \$272,760 in state and private funds to regional arts groups for drama, cultural and exhibition programs.

A Council study showed that nonprofit arts organizations generate over \$392 million annually in the region and that for each dollar invested, the arts return about \$3.50 to the local economy. In cooperation with the Metropolitan Transit Commission, the Council commissioned the painting of the "Art Bus," a colorful bus that runs on regular routes throughout the region.

In 1987, the Council plans to study the impact of the for-profit arts industry on the region's economy. It will continue to provide funding for art and cultural groups.

Health

In 1986 the Council and its Metropolitan Health Planning Board published a plan for the region's health care system by 1990 that emphasizes developing "centers of excellence" for costly specialty services. The centers are needed because medical teams need a certain minimum number of patients to maintain their skills.

The Council completed the first report of a three-year study of consumers' out-of-pocket health care expenditures. The study showed that Twin Cities households are spending nearly \$800 out-of-pocket every six months for health care. In households where a member is hospitalized, the out-of-pocket hospital tab is \$396, but varies considerably depending on the type of health insurance plan the household had.

**NUMBER AND AVERAGE OUT-OF-POCKET
COSTS FOR ALL HOSPITALIZATIONS
BY TYPE OF HEALTH PLAN***
During a Six-Month Period

	Number Hospitalized	Average Spent
Health Maintenance Organization	28	\$ 74
Fee-For-Service	55	528
Both HMO and FFS	10	567
Public Plan	8	200
No Plan	2	1,876

*Based on a survey of 1,000 households

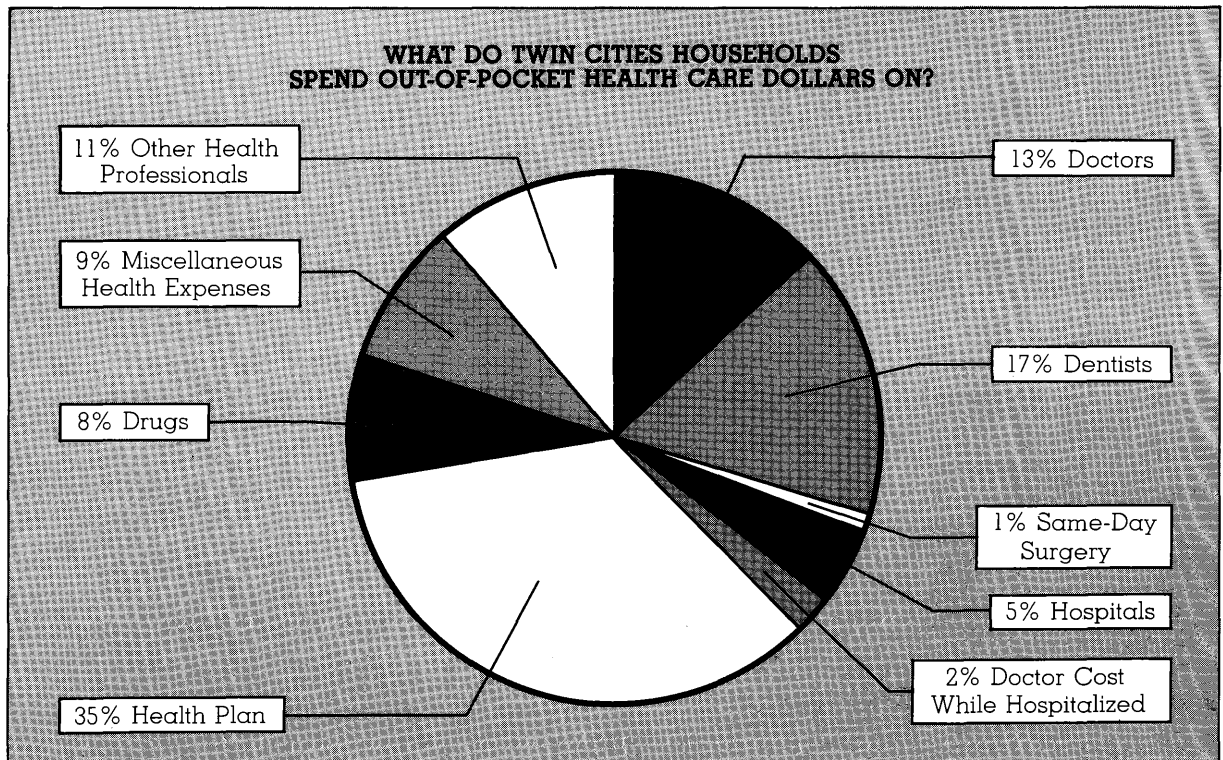
The second report in a 10-year study on the impact of consolidating regional hospital services was completed, along with several publications enabling consumers and other buyers to purchase health care more wisely. The Council also completed a three-year community work training project that placed 182 persons with severe handicaps in "real" jobs.

In addition, a Council report recommended a statewide program to enable people with low and moderate incomes to obtain health benefits based on ability to pay.

In 1987 the Council will continue to research and monitor the region's changing health care environment for consumers and other buyers.

Housing

In 1986, a new Council report shed a dark light on the future of low-cost housing. The Council reported that the number of subsidized housing units for people with low and moderate incomes may diminish. As many as 10,845, or 27 percent, of the region's 39,890 affordable housing units could be lost over the next 13 years. This is because building owners may choose not to renew existing contracts and because of reduced federal tax incentives for new construction. The projection also surfaced at public hearings the Council cosponsored with Gov. Perpich and the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency on housing needs.



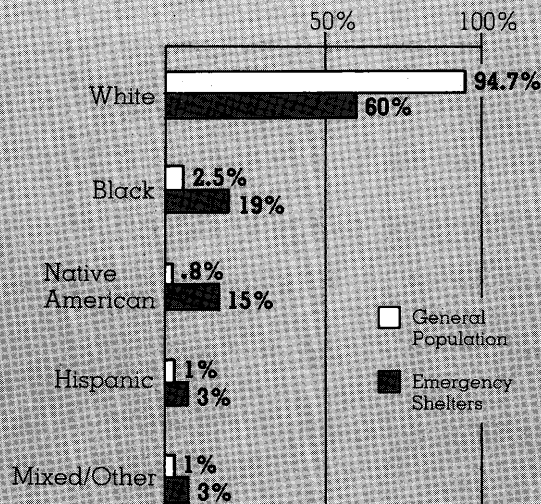
The needs of "target populations" in the region, including the issues of homelessness, single-parent families and teenage pregnancy, were researched by the Council during the year. The report on the homeless demonstrated that the problem of shelter involves many more Twin Citians than just the "street people." It estimated that 36,500 people use shelters and emergency housing over the course of a year. An increasing number of women, children and young people are using them.

**SUBSIDIZED HOUSING UNITS
ADDED SINCE 1971
IN THE TWIN CITIES METROPOLITAN AREA**

1971-72	4,139
72-73	2,147
73-74	917
74-76	5,363
77	4,657
78	2,099
79	2,329
80	2,195
81	1,422
82-83	1,008
84-86	135

The Council also reviewed 150 applications for new housing mortgage insurance and more than 100 housing bond applications and comprehensive plan amendments. In 1987, the Council will continue its study of regional housing issues.

**PERCENT OF MINORITIES
IN GENERAL POPULATION
VS. EMERGENCY SHELTERS**



ONE NIGHT: A SNAPSHOT

Area:	Emergency Shelters	Transitional Housing	Battered Women's Shelters	Youth Shelters	Supportive Living Residences	On the Streets	Total
Minneapolis	400	148	29	18	61	33	689
St. Paul	191	35	38	13	—	14	291
Suburbs	17	—	74	—	—	5	96
Total	608	183	141	31	61	52	1,076

Metro HRA

In 1986 the Metropolitan Council Housing and Redevelopment Authority (Metro HRA) provided \$10.8 million in Section 8 rent-assistance payments to provide affordable housing to 3,980 low-income households. Funds came from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The number of suburbs taking part in one or more services provided by the Metro HRA rose by five, to 82.

The Metro HRA provided \$156,000 for home-improvement and accessibility loans to 22 low-income homeowners. The funds came from the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency.

Parks and Open Space

The Council plans the development of the regional parks and open space system. The regional plan calls for a 56,000-acre system made up of 38 parks, 14 park reserves and 6 trail corridors. Currently, the system contains 45,000 acres, 28 parks, 10 park reserves and 4 regional trail corridors. Some land has been acquired at most of the seven other park sites.

Some \$19 million in grants to acquire land and develop regional park facilities was approved by the Council in 1976. The figure includes all but \$600,000 of the \$12.75 million authorized by the 1985 legislature for FY 1987. The money will be used for acquisition and development at Central Mississippi Riverfront Regional Park, Como Park, Zoo and Conservatory, and several regional parks in suburban areas.

The Council also distributed \$2 million to counties, cities and special park districts that own the regional parks to help support operation and maintenance activities, as provided by the 1985 legislature.

Two potential new regional parks were studied. A master plan study was completed for the proposed North Mississippi Regional Park. The study, done jointly with the Minneapolis Park Board, Hennepin Parks and Anoka County, was mandated by the 1985 legislature. And a Council task force, at the request of the State Executive Council, studied public access issues on Lake Minnetonka, recommending a regional park on the lake plus improved lake management and public access.

Research

Regional population growth of 132,349 people between 1980 and 1986 was estimated by the Council in its annual housing and population estimates, which are required by the legislature. The April 1, 1986, population of the region was 2,118,222. The estimates are used to set levy limits, help determine fiscal-disparity contributions, and help cities prepare their budgets.

The Council monitors construction activity and other indicators of the extent and direction of development in the region.

Transportation

Transportation planning in 1986 included Council studies of two of the region's oldest and most overburdened traffic corridors, Interstate Hwys. 35W and 494. To determine highway and transit needs on I-35W, the Council began its participation in an informal scoping study in March. The study, to be completed in March 1987, will identify alternatives for improving I-35W and determine whether an environmental impact statement is needed. The Council and the Minnesota Department of Transportation (Mn/DOT) are the joint lead

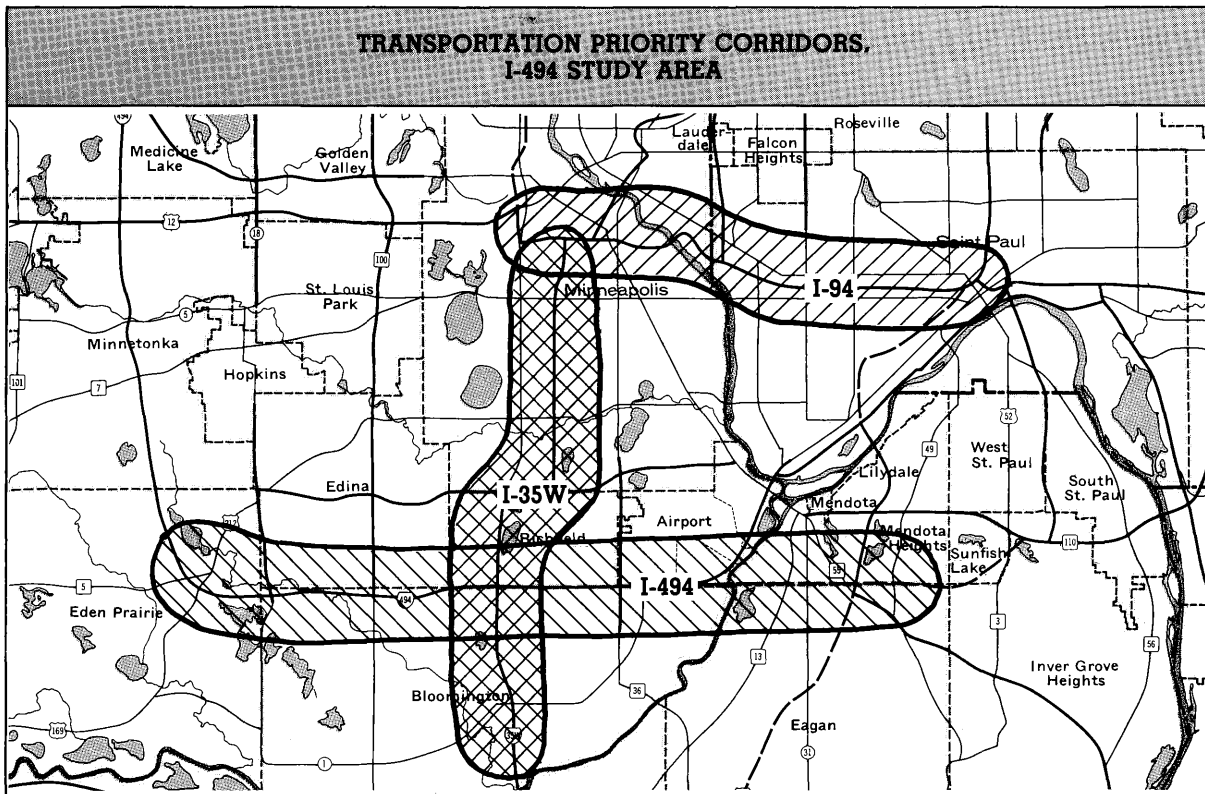
agencies for the study.

I-494 will require improvements because of expected development in the south and southwest portions of the region. The Council is the lead agency on the I-494 corridor study, with participation from Mn/DOT, the Regional Transit Board, Hennepin County, Metropolitan Airports Commission, and Bloomington, Eden Prairie, Edina, Richfield and Minnetonka. The study will produce a design concept for roadways in the I-494 corridor, develop ways to manage travel demand, identify how much development the corridor can serve, and recommend a timetable and funding. The study will be completed in May 1987.

Water Use and Supply

The region doesn't need a new landfill to dispose of sewage sludge ash, according to a recommendation made by Council staff at a public hearing held in December. The recommendation was based on a certificate-of-need report required by the Waste Management Act (Minn. Laws Chapter 425, 1986). The Council will vote on the report in January 1987.

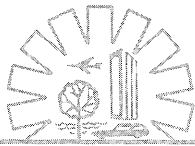
Council staff joined staff from the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC) to study the Service Availability Charge (SAC) for sewers. Council population and employment



projections were used to project the future need for SAC connections. Together with the debt service, they provided the basis for determining what future charges should be. The Council approved the MWCC's 1987 capital budget, as well as several amendments to its 1986 capital budget.

Work was begun on revising the Council's sewer policy plan, in accordance with the provisions of the Metro Governance law. Policy issue papers to be discussed in 1987 were being prepared at year's end.

Three watershed plans were reviewed, under the provisions of the Metro Stormwater Management Act. More will be reviewed in 1987. A two-year survey was begun of the winter phosphorus concentrations in 10 lakes.



BUDGET AND ADMINISTRATION

The Council tightened its belt in 1986 in anticipation of less federal and state revenue in 1987 and beyond. As a result, it adopted an \$11.6 million work program and budget for 1987. The figure is five percent lower than the \$12.3 million 1986 budget.

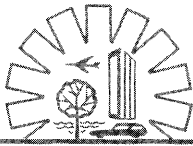
In addition, the Council instituted a hiring freeze this year, through which the agency will reduce the size of its staff from 223 at the start of 1986 to 195 in 1987. A number of nonlabor expenditure areas have also been cut back. The Appendix section of this report contains detailed revenue and expenditure figures, as required by state statute.

The 1987 work program identifies six major priorities that address problems facing the Metropolitan Area in the years ahead. They include long-term care, airport noise, regional services accountability, and solid waste resource recovery. In addition, the Council intends to strengthen its economic and fiscal research capabilities, and integrate human service policies into its regional *Metropolitan Development and Investment Framework* plan. The priorities are summarized throughout this report.

At year's end, the Council maintained the same percentage of minority employees, but had increased the number of women managers. A new contracting process for

hiring vendors and consultants resulted in the award of 19 percent of all Council contracts and purchases to minority business enterprises (9 percent) and to women business enterprises (10 percent). Belt tightening was also a reason the Council proposed to reduce the size of its future office space and to share space with the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission and the Regional Transit Board.

In 1986, the Council implemented changes called for in a legislatively mandated comparable-worth evaluation of Council job classes, which was completed in 1985. Estimated salary inequities made up about 3 percent of payroll. As a result, 39 employees received pay adjustments and 13 job classes were moved into a higher salary range.



CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

The Council's "calling" as a forum for discussion and consensus building mandates that the organization conduct its business in an open, participatory way, and that it pay special attention to keeping the public informed and involved.

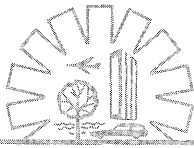
In carrying out its responsibilities, the Council relies on citizen advisors who sit on advisory committees and boards. These bodies are given substantial authority to conduct studies and help the Council develop policy. Council advisory committees become integrally involved in planning and grant making, as they sift through issues and information and prepare recommendations for Council consideration.

The members, who are selected because they represent directly affected interests, professional competence in the subject or the general public, volunteer their time and talent. The Council currently has nine standing committees that involve nearly 200 people. A separate *Appendix to the 1986 Annual Report* lists the people who served during the year.

The Council also creates special opportunities for interested parties to participate in its work. This year the Council held, on the average, a public participation event every three work days. It also held an annual event, called the State of the Region, to identify and stimulate discussion of important regional issues. This year's event focused on the broad implications of the aging of the region's baby-boom generation.

During 1986, the Council continued its special efforts to strengthen its relationship with the minority and business communities in the region. In December, the Council and the state's four minority councils cosponsored a minority issues forum that examined the major issues facing minorities. During the year, the Council focused on developing better research information about minorities in the region and in establishing itself as a clearinghouse for minority data.

The public can keep in touch with Council activities through the *Metro Monitor*, a newspaper published eight times a year. It reports on regional issues and announces new Council publications. For local officials and community leaders, the Council has a monthly *Metro Digest* newsletter, which provides a quick summary of Council activities.



APPENDIX

Table 1
METROPOLITAN AGENCIES
1986 AND 1987 OPERATING EXPENSES

	1986	1987
Metropolitan Council*	\$ 12,261,000	\$ 11,639,000
Metropolitan Waste Control Commission	75,910,000	81,170,000
Regional Transit Board**	2,369,000	4,125,000
Metropolitan Transit Commission	106,684,000	111,761,000
Metropolitan Airports Commission	40,502,000	45,972,000
Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission	14,312,000	14,900,000

*Agency operations only. Excludes passthrough grants of \$18,748,000 in 1986 and \$19,436,000 in 1987.

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Table 2
METROPOLITAN COUNCIL
1986 BUDGETED REVENUE AND OTHER SOURCES OF FUNDS FOR
AGENCY OPERATIONS

Revenues:

Federal Revenue:

Department of Transportation	
Federal Highway Administration	\$ 545,907
Urban Mass Transit Administration	220,832
Federal Aviation Administration	18,000
Department of Housing and Urban Development	1,298,600
Department of Health and Human Services	
Area Agency on Aging	390,000
Health System Agency	365,000
Developmental Disabilities	51,700
Corp of Engineers	20,000
Federal Subtotal	\$ 2,910,039

State Revenue:

Regional Parks Planning	\$ 200,000
Regional Arts Planning	60,000
Developmental Disabilities	43,500
Housing Rehabilitation	14,000
Department of Transportation	
Travel Demand Models	37,500
I-494 Study	50,000
Highway 7 Study	10,000
Snelling/University Study	5,000
State Subtotal	\$ 420,000

Regional Agencies:

Waste Control Commission	\$ 783,800
Transit Board	233,200
Airports Commission	185,800
Sports Facilities Commission	7,400
Transit Board—Office Services	85,000

Regional Agencies Subtotal

\$ 1,295,200

Local Governments:

Housing Rehab—Brooklyn Center	\$ 9,000
Lake Study—Roseville	12,780
Lake Survey Fees	3,000
I-494 Study—6 local units	82,500
Highway 7 Study—6 local units	24,750
Hennepin County Resource Recovery	22,586
Snelling/University Study	10,000

Local Governments Subtotal

\$ 164,616

Interest Income:	
General Fund	\$ 200,000
Aging Funds	32,000
Metro HRA Funds	30,000
McKnight Funds	4,000
Interest Income Subtotal	\$ 266,000
Other Miscellaneous:	
Abatement Fund Administration	\$ 85,000
EAW/EIS Reimbursements	25,000
Health Expenditure Survey	50,500
Primary Care Foundation	18,000
Park Audit Services	45,000
Highway Row Fund Administration	12,600
Publications Sales	10,000
McKnight Program Administration	10,000
JAM Income and Support	18,000
Ski Jump Study	1,900
State of Region/Other Event Income	4,860
Other Miscellaneous Subtotal	\$ 280,860
Property Tax Levy	\$ 6,439,000
Total Revenues	\$11,775,715
Other Sources of Funds:	
Metro HRA Operating Reserve	108,353
Designated for Consultant Carryover	126,737
Designated for Office Improvements	75,123
Undesignated Reserves	200,000
Total Other Sources of Funds	\$ 510,213
Total Budgeted Revenues and Other Sources of Funds	\$ 12,285,928
Less:	
Budgeted Expenditures	\$ 12,261,047
Additions to Reserves:	
Undesignated General Fund	\$ 24,881

Table 3
METROPOLITAN COUNCIL
1986 ACTUAL REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
(Fourth Quarter Estimated)

Revenues:	
Federal Revenue.....	\$ 2,772,202
State Revenue.....	396,332
Regional Agencies:	
Metropolitan Waste Control Commission	495,362
Regional Transit Board	211,288
Metropolitan Airports Commission	191,852
Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission	9,524
Regional Transit Board—Office Services	84,601
Subtotal—Regional Agencies.....	\$ 992,627
Local Governments	\$ 148,450
Interest Income	236,357
Other Miscellaneous	211,288
Property Taxes:	
Anoka County.....	361,947
Carver County	91,629
Dakota County	539,796
Hennepin County	2,725,346
Ramsey County	1,049,160
Scott County	104,802
Washington County	278,417
State of Minnesota—Homestead Credit.....	1,212,776
Subtotal—Property Taxes	\$ 6,363,873
Total Revenue.....	\$ 11,121,129
Other Sources:	
Metro HRA Operating Reserve	\$ 180,254
Designated for Consultant Carryover	126,737
Designated for Office Improvement	75,123
Undesignated General Fund	200,000
Subtotal—Other Sources	\$ 582,114
Total Revenue and Other Sources	\$ 11,703,243
Expenditures	
Research and Long-Range Planning	
Research	\$ 953,278
Long-Range Planning	612,100
Department Management	197,169
Metro Systems	
Metro Governance	435,080
Parks and Natural Resources	1,213,591
Solid Waste Management	1,063,112
Transportation Planning.....	1,303,850

Human Services	
Aging, Housing, Arts	1,182,841
Health Planning	771,714
Metro HRA	1,436,854
Department Management	166,764
Community Services	
Regional Data Center	530,646
Community Outreach	336,784
Administration	
General Administration	433,754
Chair's Office	
Chair and Council	633,431
Legal Counsel	318,591
Transportation Coordinator	94,913
Total Expenditures	\$ 11,684,472

Table 4
METROPOLITAN COUNCIL
1986 BUDGETED EXPENDITURES, BY DEPARTMENT

	Direct Salaries, Benefits	Direct Consultant	Other Direct Costs	Indirect Costs	Total Expenditures
Research and Long-Range Planning					
Research	\$ 477,098	\$ 129,000	\$ 87,244	\$ 290,470	\$ 983,812
Long-Range Planning	372,800	3,500	54,196	227,694	658,190
Department Management	117,459	0	28,740	67,330	213,529
Metro Systems					
Metro Governance	257,209	0	62,065	147,447	466,721
Parks and Natural Resources	581,084	227,094	202,494	345,103	1,355,775
Solid Waste Management	552,462	84,979	94,203	352,434	1,084,078
Transportation Planning	490,476	392,369	148,628	305,130	1,336,603
Human Services					
Aging, Housing, Arts	658,773	33,500	200,615	406,362	1,299,250
Health Planning	380,439	140,700	125,846	226,088	873,072
Metro HRA	739,880	0	235,792	493,333	1,469,005
Department Management	87,785	0	28,717	51,143	167,645
Community Services					
Regional Data Center	260,474	5,000	130,648	158,865	554,987
Community Outreach	164,996	0	87,461	104,409	356,866
Administration					
General Administration	83,245	0	157,938	5,525	246,708
Referral Administration	37,073	0	0	24,267	61,340
Chair's Office					
Chair and Council	305,572	0	198,957	178,281	682,810
Legal Counsel	183,493	0	67,178	105,698	356,369
Transportation Coordinator	56,213	0	7,197	30,876	94,286
Total	\$ 5,806,531	\$ 1,016,142	\$ 1,917,919	\$ 3,520,455	\$ 12,261,047

Table 5
METROPOLITAN COUNCIL
1987 BUDGETED REVENUE AND OTHER SOURCES OF FUNDS FOR
AGENCY OPERATIONS

	1987 Estimated
Revenues:	
Federal Revenue:	
Department of Transportation	
Federal Highway Administration	\$ 425,000
Urban Mass Transit Administration	170,000
Federal Aviation Administration	44,750
Department of Housing and Urban Development	1,314,000
Department of Health and Human Services	
Area Agency on Aging	435,000
Developmental Disabilities	51,300
Federal Subtotal	\$ 2,440,050
State Revenue:	
Regional Parks Planning	\$ 200,000
Regional Arts Planning	60,000
Developmental Disabilities	7,000
Housing Rehabilitation	12,000
State Subtotal	\$ 279,000
Regional Agencies:	
Waste Control Commission	\$ 771,220
Transit Board	283,049
Airports Commission	123,000
Sports Facilities Commission	5,400
Transit Board—Office Services	91,000
Regional Agencies Subtotal	\$ 1,273,669
Local Governments:	
Housing Rehab—Brooklyn Center	\$ 9,000
Lake Study—Roseville	8,000
Local Government Subtotal	\$ 17,000
State, Regional and Local:	
Airport Long-Term Adequacy Evaluation	\$ 90,000

Interest Income:	
General Fund	\$ 160,000
Aging Funds	25,000
Metro HRA Funds	25,000
McKnight Funds	4,000
Interest Income Subtotal	\$ 214,000
Other Miscellaneous:	
Abatement Fund Administration	\$ 85,000
Health Expenditure Survey	50,500
Park Audit Services	45,000
Highway Row Fund Administration	13,000
Publications Sales	20,000
McKnight Program Administration	10,000
JAM Income and Support	10,000
State of Region/Other Event Income	8,000
Other Miscellaneous Subtotal	\$ 241,500
Property Tax Levy	\$ 6,888,593
Total Revenues	\$ 11,443,812
Other Sources of Funds:	
Metro HRA Operating Reserve	\$ 150,000
Designated for Employee Leave	155,000
Total Other Sources of Funds	\$ 305,000
Total Budgeted Revenues and Other Sources of Funds	\$ 11,748,812
Less:	
Budgeted Expenditures	\$ 11,638,812
Additions to Reserves:	
Undesignated General Fund	\$ 110,000

Table 6
METROPOLITAN COUNCIL
1987 BUDGETED EXPENDITURES

	Direct Salaries, Benefits	Direct Consultant	Other Direct Costs	Indirect Costs	Total Expenditures
Research and Long-Range Planning					
*Economic and Fiscal Research	\$ 237,525	\$ 4,000	\$ 37,416	\$ 139,391	\$ 418,332
Social, Demographic, Development and Policy Research	257,320	45,500	40,534	151,007	494,361
Long-Range Planning	178,144	0	28,062	104,543	310,749
Special Projects/Technical Assistance	237,525	10,000	37,416	139,391	424,332
Department Management	98,145	0	12,472	54,597	165,214
Metro Systems					
*Metro Governance	614,705	90,000	140,031	364,947	1,209,683
Parks and Open Space	147,985	0	62,761	87,858	298,604
Natural Resources Management	159,368	268,000	36,304	94,616	558,288
*Solid Waste Management	607,116	40,000	138,302	360,441	1,145,859
Transportation Projects	214,546	50,000	48,406	127,036	439,988
*Airport Noise Reduction	22,767	0	5,186	13,516	41,469
Department Management	116,718	0	21,610	65,689	204,017
Human Services					
Aging Planning and Implementation	162,174	0	47,301	95,819	305,294
Arts Planning and Implementation	146,729	8,000	42,796	86,694	284,219
Health Planning and Implementation	115,838	75,500	33,787	68,442	293,567
*Human Services Component of MDIF	111,977	0	32,660	66,161	210,798
Human Services Planning, Research and Reviews	119,700	0	34,913	70,723	225,336
*Long-Term Care Study	154,451	0	45,050	91,256	290,757
Metro HRA	786,426	0	235,800	503,048	1,525,274
Department Management	79,501	0	16,893	43,473	139,867
Community Services					
Regional Data Center	268,533	10,000	136,700	158,945	574,178
Community Outreach	181,712	0	61,900	109,203	352,815
Administration					
General Administration	65,106	0	567,100	0	632,206
Referral Administration	36,170	0	0	21,767	57,937
Chair's Office					
Chair and Council	254,591	5,000	193,600	137,315	590,506
Legal Counsel	196,648	0	57,600	106,841	361,089
Transportation Coordinator	49,162	0	8,200	26,711	84,073
Total	\$ 5,620,582	\$ 606,000	\$ 2,122,800	\$ 3,289,430	\$ 11,638,812

*1987 priority projects

1986 Publications

The following is a list of 1986 Metropolitan Council publications, by category. Copies are available from the Council's Community Services Department by calling 291-6464. Single

copies of many publications are free; others are available at a 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, a monthly newspaper.
 Brochures describing each commission, board or advisory committee associated with the Metropolitan Council.
 Citizen's Guide to the Metropolitan Council. No. 310-86-129.
 Metropolitan Council Directory, a brochure listing Council members and staff names. No. 310-86-124.
 Metropolitan Council 1985 Annual Report to the Minnesota State Legislature. No. 08-86-001.
 Appendix to 1985 Metropolitan Council Annual Report to the Minnesota State Legislature. No. 08-86-002.
 Metropolitan Council Committee/Staff Organization Chart. No. 310-86-102.
 Making One Community Out of Many: Perspectives on the Metropolitan Council of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area. No. 310-86-093.
 Metropolitan Council 1987 Work Program and Budget. No. 222-86-075.
 Metropolitan Council Data Center Brochure. No. 320-86-142.
 Metropolitan Council Publications Directory. No. 310-86-123.
 1985 Annual Financial Report. No. 216-86-077.
 Metropolitan Agencies Consolidated Financial Report, 1984-1989. No. 505-86-148.
 Summary of 1986 Minnesota Legislation Affecting the Metropolitan Council and Regional Commissions. No. 310-86-139.

METROPOLITAN DEVELOPMENT GUIDE Chapters, Amendments, Supplements, Drafts

Metropolitan Development and Investment Framework. No. 640-86-106.
 Aviation Development Guide/Policy Plan. No. 559-86-071.
 Recreation Open Space Development Guide/Policy Plan. No. 580-86-005.
 Draft, Modification of Allocations in the Fiscal Year 1988-89 Biennium of the Capital Improvement Program. No. 580-86-103A.

Draft, State and Federal Recreation Areas as eligible components of the regional parks system. No. 580-86-103B.
 Amendments to the Solid Waste Management Guide/Policy Plan. No. 521-86-032.
 Water Resources Management Development Guide/Policy Plan:
 1986 Amendment to Part 1, Water Resources Management Development Guide/Policy Plan. No. 590-86-003.
 1986 Amendment on Fifth Sludge Ash Basin. No. 590-86-068.
 1986 Proposed Amendments to Part 1, Water Resources Management Development Guide/Policy Plan. No. 590-86-119.
 Part 3, Water Use and Availability. No. 590-86-025.
 Transportation Development Guide/Policy Plan:
 Interim Amendment on Transit Planning. No. 560-86-068.

AGING

Community Focal Points, What's In A Name?
 Brochure. No. 460-86-105.
 I Want to Know More About Housing Options for Older People, a brochure. No. 460-86-009.
 Reshaping Long-Term Care in Minnesota: Legislative Directions. No. 460-86-134.

ARTS

The Arts: A Regional Industry. No. 658-86-006.
 The Metropolitan Council: Your Regional Arts Council in the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area, a brochure. No. 470-86-061.

DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK

Agricultural Preserves Act: A 1986 Status Report. No. 640-86-084.
 Consistency Between Comprehensive Plans and Zoning Regulations. No. 640-86-090.

Managing Growth in the TCMA. A Response to Land Use Issues Raised by the Legislative Auditor. No. 640-86-151.
 Metropolitan Development and Investment Framework, Summary. No. 640-86-049.
 Metropolitan Development and Investment Framework Issues paper. No. 640-86-059.
 Preliminary Figures for 1980-84 Land Consumption. No. 620-86-056.

ECONOMIC REPORTS

Acreage of Municipalities and Townships in the TCMA with a History of Incorporations and Annexations. No. 620-86-098.
 Third Quarter 1986 Building Permits Increase by \$131 Million Over Previous Year. No. 620-86-140.
 Second Quarter 1986 Building Permits Are Up 16 Percent Over Previous Year. No. 620-86-088.
 First Quarter 1986 Building Permits Up \$232 Million Over 1985. No. 620-86-058.
 Changes to Fiscal Disparities Tax Base. No. 620-86-052.
 Commercial Construction in the TCMA, 1985. No. 620-86-045.
 1986 Construction in the TCMA and Major Construction Projects, January-June 1986. No. 620-86-092.
 1985 Construction Activity in the TCMA and Major Construction Projects, July-December 1985. No. 620-86-043.
 1983-85 Employment Estimates in the TCMA. No. 620-86-121.
 1985 Industrial Construction in the TCMA. No. 620-86-044.
 Major Corporations in the TCMA, 1985. No. 620-86-066.
 National Rankings of Major TCMA Firms. No. 620-86-067.
 Office Construction Update, 1983-1985, TCMA. No. 620-86-160.
 Quarterly Economic Indicators:
 Second Quarter 1986. No. 620-86-108.
 First Quarter 1986. No. 620-86-070.
 Fourth Quarter 1985. No. 620-86-034.
 Retail Dollar Sales Volumes in the TCMA and the State of Minnesota, 1974-1984. No. 620-86-040.

ENVIRONMENT

- Anoka County Landfill Certificate of Need Application, public hearing draft. No. 521-86-096.
- Certificate of Need on Sludge Ash Disposal Facilities, public hearing draft. No. 590-86-083.
- Curbside Collection Survey, Profiles of Curbside Recycling Program in the TCMA and Selected National Programs. No. 522-86-122.
- Demonstration Grant Program, Metropolitan Landfill Abatement Fund. No. 522-86-051B.
- Drop-off Recycling Centers. No. 320-86-057. 1986. Order by County.
- Grant and Loan Programs, Metropolitan Landfill Abatement Fund. No. 522-86-051B.
- Incentive Grant Program, Metropolitan Landfill Abatement Fund. No. 522-86-051A.
- Markets for Recyclable Materials in the TCMA. No. 522-86-053.
- Metropolitan Landfill Abatement Fund. No. 522-86-117.
- Metropolitan Landfill Abatement Fund Expenditures and Activities Report. No. 522-86-111.
- Public Information/Education Grant Program. No. 522-86-118.
- Solid Waste Market Identification and Expansion Report. No. 522-86-030.
- Solid Waste at What Cost? Costs, Practices and Options in Solid Waste Management for the TCMA. No. 521-86-082.
- Why Consider Organized Solid Waste Collection? Brochure. No. 521-86-036.
- Organized Collection Information Sheet: Basic Concerns of Citizens, Community Officials and Haulers. No. 521-86-037A.
- How to Change Collection Systems. No. 521-86-037B.
- Basic Terms for Collection Contracts. No. 521-86-037C.
- Requesting Bids or Proposals. No. 521-86-037D.
- A Hauler's Guide to Organized Collection. No. 521-86-037E.
- Yard Waste Alternatives: A Report on Collection, Marketing and Financing Alternatives to Landfilling Yard Waste. No. 522-86-107. 1986.

HEALTH

- 1986 Annual Implementation Plan for the Metropolitan Health Systems Agency. No. 420-86-022.
- Caregivers: Caring for Someone with Loss of Brain Function. No. 320-86-091.
- Developmental Disabilities Information Exchange, a monthly newsletter.
- Hospital Acute Care Use in the TCMA, 1984 and 1985. No. 420-86-087.
- Hospital Acute Care Use in the TCMA, 1983 and 1984. No. 420-86-031.

- How Much Are Twin Cities Consumers Paying for Health Care? Results of a 1985 Survey. No. 420-86-081.
- Measuring Change in Twin Cities Health Services. No. 420-86-024.
- Metropolitan Health Planning Board 1985 Annual Report. No. 420-86-023.

HOUSING

- 1986 Annual Household Estimates. No. 620-86-086.
- Housing Regional Relocation Clearinghouse, a monthly newsletter.
- Housing Vacancy and Turnover in the TCMA:
- July-Sept. 1986. No. 450-86-152.
 - April-June 1986. No. 450-86-089.
 - Jan.-March 1986. No. 450-86-069.
 - Oct.-Dec. 1985. No. 450-86-017.
- Procedures Manual, Metropolitan Housing and Redevelopment Authority. No. 432-86-035.
- Rent Assistance Program for Residents of the TCMA. No. 435-86-101.
- Residential Building Permits Issued in Jan.-June 1986, TCMA. No. 620-86-112.
- Residential Building Permits Issued in January-March 1986, TCMA. No. 620-86-079.
- Residential Building Permits Issued in 1985, TCMA. No. 620-86-042.
- Residential Building Permits Issued in Jan.-Sept. 1985. No. 620-86-011.
- Subsidized Rental Housing in the TCMA, a directory. No. 450-86-064.
- 1986 Subsidized Housing Trends in the TCMA. No. 450-86-109.

PARKS AND OPEN SPACE

- Draft Legislative Proposal for Regional Parks Supplemental Operation and Maintenance Funds. No. 580-86-104.
- Public Boat Launch Guide, TCMA. No. 580-86-048.
- Public Water Access on TCMA Lakes and Rivers: 1985 Annual Report to the Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources.

POPULATION

- Forecasts of Population, Households and Employment 1990 and 2000 for Cities, Townships and Counties in the TCMA. No. 620-86-120.
- Minority Enrollment Trends in TCMA Schools, 1983-1985. No. 620-86-127.
- 1986 Population Estimates, TCMA. No. 620-86-085.
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TRANSPORTATION

- Guidelines to Allocate Funds for Metro-

- politan Highway Rights-of-Way. No. 561-86-041.
- Long-Range Transit Analysis, Phase I: Report of Phase I. No. 560-86-026.
- Corridor Profiles. No. 560-86-026A.
- Appendices. No. 560-86-026B.
- 1986 Report on Reasonable Further Progress Toward Meeting Air Quality Standards, TCMA for Calendar Year 1985. No. 560-86-125.
- 1986-1988 Transportation Improvement Program for the TCMA. No. 550-86-007.
- 1987 Transportation Unified Planning Work Program. No. 550-86-110.
- Year 2000 Metropolitan Aviation System Plan, Minneapolis-St. Paul Metropolitan Area, Technical Report. No. 559-86-094.

OTHER

- Address Coding Guide, a census tract, zip code and street directory. Covers most of the urbanized area in the seven-county region. 764 pages. No. 320-86-076.
- Case Study of Teenage Pregnancy. Draft. No. 450-86-137.
- Minority Data Sources in the TCMA. No. 320-86-144.
- Homelessness in the Metropolitan Area. A Metropolitan Council Target Populations Report. No. 450-86-130.
- Meeting Special Needs: A Plan for Service Delivery to Ethnic/Minority Elders in the TCMA. No. 460-86-095.
- Single-Parent Families in the TCMA, A Target Populations Report. No. 450-86-039.
- The Graying of the Twin Cities Area: What Happens When the Baby-Boom Generation Turns 50? No. 310-86-012.
- Implications of the Graying of the Baby-Boom Generation in the Region. No. 310-86-038.
- Metro Directions report on the Aging of the Baby-Boom Generation. No. 310-86-013.
- Metro Directions report on the Retraining and Lifelong Learning in the TCMA. No. 310-86-014.
- Metro Directions report on the Disadvantaged Population. No. 310-86-015.
- Metro Directions report on Future Growth and Development in the TCMA. No. 310-86-016.

MAPS

- 8½x11 Metropolitan Commission Districts. No. 310-86-063.
- 8½x11 Metropolitan Airports Commission Precincts. No. 310-86-060.
- 17x22 Regional Recreation Open Space System, TCMA.

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ABOUT THIS APPENDIX

This document is an appendix to the Metropolitan Council's 1986 Annual Report to the Minnesota State Legislature. The report and appendix have been prepared to fulfill requirements in Minn. Stats. 473.245. The law requires that a list of referrals be included in the annual report.

This appendix also contains a roster of Council advisory committee members.

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REFERRALS

The listing that follows contains all plans and projects the Metropolitan Council received for review under its referral process from Nov. 1, 1985 to Oct. 31, 1986. Some 984 referrals were received for review during the period.

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. The purpose of the review is to ensure coordination of project proposals and local and regional planning.

The types of "referrals," or projects, that undergo regional review vary widely, as the listing suggests. Federal regulations and state statutes have involved the Council in reviewing applications submitted by Twin Cities Area governmental units and private agencies for federal financial assistance.

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 agency, or it can 2) approve or disapprove a referral with no further consideration by another governmental unit. Projects proposed under the current state review process and certain state provisions fall into the recommend category. A limited number of proposals, which include those of metropolitan commissions, come under the approve or disapprove category.

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I. Federal Grant And Loan Requests
A. U.S. Department Of Agriculture

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13346-1	Vermillion	Water Supply, Well Storage And Distribution	\$ 700,000	01
13929-1	Hendricks, Gerald Partnership	Rural Rental Elderly Housing, 10 Units, Mayer	266,000	01

I. Federal Grant And Loan Requests
B. U.S. Department Of Commerce

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13640-2	Minneapolis	Franklin Avenue Redevelopment - Phase II	\$ 1,000	01

I. Federal Grant And Loan Requests
C. U.S. Department Of Health And Human Services
1. Aging Programs

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13525-1	Burns Twp.	Senior Center Project	\$ 8,595	01
13526-1	Legal Aid Society Of Minneapolis	Legal Services For Seniors	97,720	01
13527-1	Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services	Legal Services For Seniors	53,500	01
13528-1	Guadalupe Service Center, Inc.	Guadalupe Service Center	18,575	02
13529-1	Oak Grove Twp.	Oak Grove Senior Center	1,354	01
13530-1	Neighborhood House Association	Senior Adult Program	16,594	02
13531-1	Minnesota Foundation For Better Hearing And Speech	Communication Access	19,482	01
13532-1	Chinese Senior Citizens Association	Chinese Seniors Support	10,650	01
13533-1	St. Paul American Indian Center	Indian Elderly Liason Program	27,634	03
13534-1	Indian Family Services, Inc.	Indian Elderly Special Access Program	25,000	01
13535-1	White Bear Lake School District #624	District #624 Senior Citizen Program	4,675	01

Action Codes and Description

01 Favorable	09 Default
02 Qualified Favorable	10 Funded Prematurely
03 Unfavorable	11 No Action
04 No Comment	12 Staff Information
05 Returned	13 Superseded
06 Suspended Review	14 Letter Of Intent Only
07 Non-Reviewable	15 Other, Reason Given In Notes
08 Withdrawn	16 Referral 'In Process' On October 31
	17 Void

13536-1	Hastings School District #200	Hastings Senior Center Program	13,175	02
13537-1	Brown, Hallie Q. Community Center	Outreach Program	21,058	02
13538-1	Lakeville	Lakeville Senior Citizen Center	14,786	01
13539-1	Community Volunteer Service Of The St. Croix Valley Area	Stillwater Senior Center	5,610	01
13540-1	Wilder, Amherst H. Foundation	Downtown St. Paul Outreach Project	11,564	01
13541-1	Columbia Heights	Columbia Heights Senior Center Administration	30,000	01
13542-1	Dayton	Senior Center	17,112	01
13543-1	South Washington County School District #833	Senior Center	24,540	01
13544-1	West St. Paul School District #197	Señior Center	21,230	01
13545-1	Rosemount School District #196	Senior Citizen Center	12,457	01
13546-1	Minneapolis American Indian Center	In Home Services Project	20,880	01
13547-1	Nursing Home Residents' Advisory Council	Nursing Home Ombudsman Program	130,247	02
13548-1	Merriam Park Community Center	Educational Extension	1,350	01
13549-1	South Hennepin Human Services Council	H.O.M.E. Homemaker	24,709	01
13550-1	Pillsbury United Neighborhood Services	Homemaker Project	27,330	01
13551-1	Wilder, Amherst H. Foundation	Wilder Chore/Maintenance	24,168	02
13552-1	Wilder, Amherst H. Foundation	Wilder Adult DayHealth	35,206	02
13553-1	Southwest Area District Council	Highland Block Nurse Program	7,225	02
13554-1	Senior Citizen Centers Of Greater Minneapolis, Inc.	"Day Elders" Adult Daycare Project	66,358	01
13555-1	Sojourn Adult Day Program	Sojourn Adult Day Program	25,500	02
13556-1	Carver County	Care Center	36,000	01
13557-1	District 12 Community Council	St. Anthony Park Block Companion Project	5,000	03
13558-1	Northwest Suburban Youth Service Bureau	Home Chore Program	16,248	01
13559-1	Mounds View School District #621	Senior Citizens Program	8,453	01
13571-1	Robbinsdale School District #281	Northwest Hennepin Senior Resource Directory	4,886	03
13579-1	Ramsey Action Programs	Senior Nutrition Project	35,433	02
13580-1	Ramsey County	Coordination Of Chore/Home Maintenance	36,413	03
13581-1	Greater Minneapolis Council Of Churches	Chore Services Coordination Project	297,425	01
13582-1	Anoka County	Transportation Coordination Program	45,424	02
13583-1	American Red Cross, St. Paul Chapter	Ramsey County Coordinated Transportation	205,342	01
13584-1	Senior Citizen Centers Of Greater Minneapolis	West Metro Coordinated Transportation	137,193	01
13943-1	Ramsey County	Senior Citizen Consortium Home Delivered Meals Project	214,793	16
13944-1	Greater Minneapolis Council Of Churches	Home Delivered Meals Coordination Project	327,544	16
13945-1	Ramsey Action Programs	Senior Nutrition Program	534,157	16
13946-1	Volunteers Of America	Senior Nutrition Program	1,128,882	16
13947-1	Scott - Carver Economic Council, Inc.	Home Delivered Meals	38,209	16

13948-1	Scott - Carver Economic Council, Inc.	Congregate Dining Program	120,031	16
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I. Federal Grant And Loan Requests
C. U.S. Department Of Health And Human Services
2. Health Programs

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13736-1	Model Cities Health Center, Inc.	Request For Expansion Funding	140,814	01
13783-1	West Side Community Health Center	Expand Medical And Dental Services	184,984	01
13821-1	West Side Community Health Center	Urban Health Initiative	312,048	01
13829-1	St. Paul - Ramsey Medical Center	Student Parent Training And Employment Program	53,576	01
13919-1	Model Cities Health Center, Inc.	Urban Health Initiative Program, Dental Expansion	66,154	01
13921-1	Model Cities Health Center, Inc.	Urban Health Initiative, Non-competing Continuation Grant	350,000	01

I. Federal Grant And Loan Requests
D. U.S. Department Of Housing And Urban Development
1. Community Development Programs

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13305-1	Hennepin County	1985-88 Housing Assistance Plan -	\$ N/A	01
13690-1	Anoka County	1986 CDBG	1,032,000	02
13259-1	Cottage Grove	Up North Plastics Development	250,000	01
13422-1	Jordan	Single Family Home Ownership Program	198,150	01
13423-1	Shakopee	Merchant's Hotel Rehabilitation	644,783	01
13424-1	Lake St. Croix Beach	Municipal Water System	600,000	01
13425-1	Newport	Neighborhood Revitalization Project	374,156	01
13587-1	Elko / New Market	Joint Wastewater Treatment Facility	999,145	01
13640-1	Minneapolis	Heller's Market Block (American Indian Business Devel. Corp.)	500,000	01

I. Federal Grant And Loan Requests
D. U.S. Department Of Housing And Urban Development
2. Housing Subdivision Programs

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11363-3	Derrick Land Co.	SF 168-86-DC, Hidden Glen, Lots Unknown, 50.2 Acres	N/A	01
12457-3	Good Value Homes, Inc.	SF 45-86-DC, Anoka Meadows Second Addn, 90 Lots, Anoka	N/A	01
13073-2	United Mortgage Corp.	SF 25-86-DC, North Point, 184 Lots, Brooklyn Park	N/A	01
13073-3	United Mortgage Corp.	SF 142-86-DC, North Point 3rd, 92 Lots, Brooklyn Park	N/A	01
13261-1	Gensmer Development Corp.	SF 16-86-DC, Parkwood Townhomes, 45 Lots, Burnsville	N/A	01
13295-1	United Mortgage Corp.	SF 21-86-DC, Hidden Valley, 109 Lots, Chanhassen	N/A	01
13315-1	North Fork, Inc.	SF 22-86-DC, Northfork, 42 Lots, Ramsey	N/A	02

13329-1	Pinehurst Development, Inc.	SF 23-86-DC. Pinehurst, 33 Lots, Burnsville	N/A	01
13330-1	United Mortgage Corp.	SF 27-86-DC, Covington Vine Ridge, 63 Lots, Shorewood	N/A	01
13331-1	Rahn Ridge Associates	SF 28-85-DC, Rahn Ridge, 20 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
13332-1	Dolan, Dan Development	SF 29-86-DC, Townhomes Of Evergreen, 31 Lots, Woodbury	N/A	01
13355-1	Builders Development, Inc.	SF 32-86-DC, Lake Marion Estates, 22 Lots, Lakeville	N/A	01
13380-2	Rygh, Mike Homes, Inc.	SF 56-86-DC, Hidden Valley, 214 Lots, Cottage Grove	N/A	02
13383-1	Belair Builders, Inc.	SF 34-86-DC, Bel-air Park Plat #9, 15 Lots, New Brighton	N/A	01
13387-1	Lancer & Associates, Inc.	SF 38-86-DC, Creekside Court, 24 Lots, St. Paul	N/A	01
13388-1	Cave, Ed & Sons, Inc.	SF 40-86-DC, Caves English Street Addition, 23 Lots, Maplewood	N/A	01
13401-1	Smith, Gerald J.	SF 43-86-DC, Smith's Green Acres, 13 Lots, Andover	N/A	01
13406-1	Carlson Dropps Associates	SF 44-86-DC, Creekridge Estates, 70 Lots, Andover	N/A	01
13409-1	Diedrich, Inc.	SF 46-86-DC, Pennock Shores, 38 Lots, Apple Valley	N/A	01
13410-1	Builders Finance, Inc.	SF 47-86-DC, Judicial Knolls, 52 Units, Burnsville	N/A	01
13429-1	Goff Construction	SF 50-86-DC, Evergreen Hills, 15 Lots, Vadnais Heights	N/A	01
13430-1	Delta Development, Inc.	SF 48-86-DC, Hampton Heights, 130 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
13432-1	Tandem Corporation	SF 52-86-DC, Copperfield, 55 Lots, Mendota Heights	N/A	01
13433-1	Continental Development	SF 53-86-DC, Riverwood Park, 31 Lots, Fridley	N/A	01
13434-1	Good Value Homes, Inc.	SF 51-86-DC, Oakdale Meadows 7th Addn., 31 Lots, Oakdale	N/A	01
13508-1	Good Value Homes, Inc.	SF 55-86-DC, Hidden Creek, 178 Lots, Andover	N/A	01
13515-1	City Place Partnership	SF 54-86-DC, Kent And Laurel Addition, 6 Lots, St. Paul	N/A	01
13523-1	Swanco, Inc.	SF 58 & 59-86-DC, Woodland Ponds/Woodland Ponds East, 79 Lots, 110th, Maple Grove	N/A	01
13567-1	Gabbert Development Co.	SF 61-86-DC, Greensboro, 31 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
13568-1	Rosemount Development Co.	SF 63-86-DC, West Ridge First Addition, 111 Lots, Rosemount	N/A	01
13572-1	Centex Homes Enterprises, Inc.	SF 65, 66-86-DC, Devonwood South 4th & 5th Addn., 96 Lots, Bloomington	N/A	01
13574-1	Graham Development Co.	SF 49-86-DC, Fish Lake West Plat Six, 77 Lots, Maple Grove	N/A	02
13585-1	Dayton Court Associates, Inc.	SF 70-86-DC, Dayton Court, 12 Lots, St. Paul	N/A	01
13602-1	Hartman, Marvin Construction	SF 76-86-DC, Katy Hills, 95 Lots, Victoria	N/A	02
13603-1	Marell, Inc.	SF 72-86-DC, Judicial Woods, 59 Sgle, 1-8 Plex, 1-4 Plex, Burnsville	N/A	01
13604-1	Tri-Land Properties, Inc.	SF 73-86-DC, Sunset 11th Addition, 19 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
13605-1	Fleischhacker, Ardwin	SF 74-86-DC, Hillvale 4th Addition, 56 Lots, Oakdale	N/A	01
13606-1	Good Value Homes, Inc.	SF 77-86-DC, Steeple View Place, 68 Lots, Woodbury	N/A	01
13607-1	Anderson, John T. Construction Company, Inc.	SF 79-86-DC, Helmer Addition, 68 Lots, Champlin	N/A	01
13608-1	Dupont, Michael D. & Associates	SF 80-86-DC, Michael D. Dupont 3rd Addn., 41 Lots, Inver Grove Heights	N/A	01

13611-1	Anderson, John T. Construction Company, Inc.	SF 78-86-DC, Bartusch Addition, 107 Lots, Champlin	N/A	01
13619-1	Good Value Homes, Inc.	SF 83-86-DC, Highwood, 72 Lots, Maplewood	N/A	01
13620-1	Corporate Aircraft Services, Inc.	SF 82-86-DC, Woodgate Gaardens Addition, 32 Lots, Vadnais Heights	N/A	01
13623-1	Goff Construction	SF 86-86-DC, Aspen Grove, 38 Lots, Little Canada	N/A	01
13625-1	Reynolds Homes, Inc.	SF 87-86-DC, Evergreen Park, 94 Lots, Brooklyn Park	N/A	01
13626-1	Sienna Corporation	SF 88-86-DC, Sand Creek II, 93 Lots, Coon Rapids	N/A	01
13632-1	Anderson, Marvin H. Construction Co.	SF 89-86-DC, Summer Chace Third Addition, 37 Lots, Coon Rapids	N/A	01
13638-1	Goodwin Builder's, Inc.	SF 90-86-DC, West Oaks, 13 Lots, Chaska	N/A	01
13639-1	Sunrise Properties, Inc.	SF 91-86-DC, Northview Estates, 60 Lots, Brooklyn Park	N/A	01
13670-1	Hoffert, George J.	SF 94-86-DC, Rolling Hills 3rd Addition, 30 Lots, Cottage Grove	N/A	01
13671-1	Bertelsen, John C.	SF 97-86-DC, Brown's First Addition, 20 Lots, Blaine	N/A	01
13682-1	Evergreen Investments	SF 98-86-DC, Dakota County Estates Phase II, 165 Lots, Farmington	N/A	01
13685-1	Brutger Companies, Inc.	SF 101-86-DC, Foster Green Addition, 51 Lots, Edina	N/A	01
13686-1	Cave, Ed & Sons, Inc.	SF 103-86-DC, Caves Sterling Addition, 19 Lots, Maplewood	N/A	01
13727-1	Frattalone Excavating & Grading, Inc.	SF 104-86-DC, Thunder Bay Estates, 35 Lots, Little Canada	N/A	01
13728-1	Champlin	SF 106-86-DC, Lindsley Estates, 28 Lots, Champlin	N/A	01
13731-1	Royal Oaks Realty, Inc.	SF 109-86-DC, Hidden Oaks East 2nd Addn., 74 Lots, Blaine	N/A	01
13743-1	Cypress Development Co., Inc.	SF 113-86-DC, Valley Ridge, 16 Lots, Maple Grove	N/A	01
13787-1	Integrity Development, Inc.	SF 118-86-DC, Vantage Point, 37 Lots, Cottage Grove	N/A	01
13790-1	Parkview, Inc.	SF 114-86-DC, O'Leary's Hills Second Addn., 25 Lots, Rosemount	N/A	01
13794-1	First General Services Of St. Paul, Inc.	SF 112-86-DC, F.G.S. Addition No. 1, 24 Lots, Blaine	N/A	01
13795-1	Progress Development, Inc.	SF 116-86-DC, Cherrywood Heights 1st Addition, 205 Lots, Lakeville	N/A	01
13827-1	Lynde & Mcleod Development Co., Inc.	SF 122-86-DC, Lynde 1st Addition, 20 Lots, Maple Grove	N/A	01
13828-1	Jefferson, Kent W. Construction	SF 123-86-DC, Jefferson 4th Addition, 33 Lots, Maplewood	N/A	01
13846-1	Backes, D. C. Construction Co.	SF 62-86-DC, Northwood Ridge, 86 Townhomes, Maple Grove	N/A	01
13847-1	TCF Development Corp.	SF 127-86-DC, Timber Crest Forest 6th Addition, 15 Lots, Maple Grove	N/A	01
13857-1	Liberty Development Corp.	SF 132-86-DC, Liberty Heights 4th Addition, 22 Lots, Chaska	N/A	01
13858-1	Suburban Builders, Inc.	SF 133-86-DC, Rock Ridge 1st, 2nd & 3rd Addn., 13 Lots, Lakeville	N/A	01
13859-1	Gestach, David & Paulson, Lee	SF 134-86-DC, Chestnut Hills, 36 Lots, Chaska	N/A	01
13861-1	Franklin, J.B. Corp.	SF 135-86-DC, Sun Meadows, 2nd Addition, 40 Lots, Oakdale	N/A	01
13887-1	Jacobs Development Corp.	SF 138-86-DC, Jamaica Ridge, 74 Lots, Cottage Grove	N/A	01
13888-1	Chaska Investment Partnership	SF 139-86-DC, Lake Grace View, 9 Duplex, Chaska	N/A	01
13889-1	United Mortgage Corp.	SF 141-86-DC, Eden Lake North, 42 Lots, Eden Prairie	N/A	01

13897-1	Cave, Ed & Sons, Inc.	SF 150-86-DC, Caves Barclay Addition, 29 Lots, Maplewood	N/A	01
13898-1	Wexford Development Corp.	SF 144-86-DC, Canterbury Square 4th Add., 196 Lots, Savage	N/A	01
13899-1	Roseland Development Co.	SF 146-86-DC, Nature's View, 99 Lots, Maple Grove	N/A	01
13900-1	Hagen, Hans Homes, Inc.	SF 149-86-DC, Tyrell 2nd Addn., 23 Sf, 16 TH, Plymouth	N/A	01
13903-1	Brook Park Realty, Inc.	SF 151-86-DC, Highlands Of Edinburgh Sixth, Brooklyn Park	N/A	01
13906-1	United Mortgage Corp.	SF 153-86-DC, Woodside Estates, 25 Lots, Apple Valley	N/A	01
13907-1	Century Companies	SF 154-86-DC, Lakeplace Addition, 82 Lots, Oakdale	N/A	01
13908-1	United Mortgage Corp.	SF 152-86-DC, Overhill Farm Second Addition, 40 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
13909-1	Blomberg, Tom	SF 148-86-DC, Sleeping Meadows, 14 Lots, Blaine	N/A	01
13910-1	Good Value Homes, Inc.	SF 110 & 111-86-DC, Rice Creek Park II, 112 SF & 68 Quads, Blaine	N/A	01
13915-1	United Theological Seminary Of The Twin Cities	SF 156-86-DC, Seminary Estates, 60 Lots, New Brighton	N/A	01
13916-1	Atz Partnership	SF 157-86-DC, Lexington Place, 72 Lots, Savage	N/A	01
13917-1	Laukka & Associates, Inc.	SF 155-86-DC, Triple Crown Estates, 55 Lots, Chanhassen	N/A	01
13926-1	New Homes, Inc.	SF 160-86-DC, Burl Oaks North 2nd Addition, 11 Lots, Coon Rapids	N/A	01
13928-1	Blomberg, Tom	SF 163-86-DC, Sleeping Meadows Second, 14 Lots, Blaine	N/A	01
13931-1	Baron Construction, Inc.	SF 161-86-DC, Pheasant Run 3rd Addition, 63 Lots, Mahtomedi	N/A	01
13932-1	Devries Builders, Inc.	SF 165-86-DC, Wild Wings Addition, 42 Lots, Plymouth	N/A	01
13933-1	Sienna Corporation	SF 166-86-DC, Northview 2nd Addition, 38 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
13934-1	Steph-an Homes, Inc.	SF 167-86-DC, Delaney Park First Addition, 11 Lots, Apple Valley	N/A	01
13941-1	Hagen Hans Homes, Inc.	SF 136 & 137-86-DC, The Seasons, 276 SF & 160 TH, Woodbury	N/A	01
13942-1	Dakota Place Joint Venture	SF 173-86-DC, Dakota Place, 85 Lots & 1 Twin Home, Burnsville	N/A	01
13949-1	Lutz, James B.	SF 174-86-DC, Lutz Elm Creek Addition, 34 Lots, Medina	N/A	01
13952-1	Derrick Co.	SF 170-86-DC, Fairway Hills Phase I, 78 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
13953-1	New American Homes Corp.	SF 175 & 176-86-DC, Apple Groves 2nd Addn. 20 TH & 40 Sf, Eden Prairie	N/A	01
13956-1	Dunn Real Estate Management, Inc.	SF 179-86-DC, Knob Hill Eagan 2nd Addition, 25 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
13957-1	Lund Estates, Inc.	SF 178-86-DC, Champlin River Park Fourth Addition, 23 Lots, Champlin	N/A	01
13962-1	U.S. Home Corp.	SF 6-87-DC, Country Hills First Addition, 80 Lots, Rosemount	N/A	01

I. Federal Grant And Loan Requests
D. U.S. Department Of Housing And Urban Development
3. Multiple, Public, Elderly And Handicapped Housing Programs

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13225-3	Southfork Village Limited Partnership	221D4, Southfork Village, 105 Units, Lakeville, 092-35458	4,706,500	01

13270-2	Eden Pointe Apartments Partnership	221D4, Eden Pointe Apartments, 143 Units, Eden Prairie, 092-35467	6,890,600	01
13327-1	Fridley Plaza Associates	221D4, Fridley Plaza Apartments, 233 Units, Fridley, 092-36602	14,000,000	01
13353-1	Archdiocese Of St. Paul And Minneapolis	202, Ramsey Commons, 16 Units, St. Paul, 092-EH-206	467,100	01
13407-1	Echo Park Ltd. Partnership	221D4, Berkshire Of Burnsville Phase II, 89 Units, 092-35555	3,915,300	01
13513-1	Westcott Townhouse Limited Partnership	221D4, Westcott Townhomes, 35 Units, Eagan, 092-354560	1,793,200	01
13520-3	Oakwood Development Co.	221D4, Oakdwood Hills I & II, 324 Units, Hopkins, 092-35459	17,779,400	01
13561-1	Cedar Hills East Limited Partnership	221D4, Cedar Hills East, 131 Units, Minnetonka, 092-35457	5,900,000	01
13616-1	Dakota County HRA	Public Housing, 8 Units, XXX Ideal, Lakeville, MN 46-P147-014	Unknown	01
13624-1	B.A.R.O.N. Investment, Inc.	221D4, Casey Lake Development, 126 Units, Maplewood, 092-35461	5,105,600	01
13637-1	Rosepointe Housing I Ltd. Partnership	221D4, Rosepointe, 128 Units, Roseville	7,936,000	01
13684-1	Community Housing Service Corp.	221D3, Community Seniors Highrise, 154 Units, St. Louis Park	10,230,500	01
13733-1	Carver Lake Park Company	221D4, Carver Lake Apts., 228 Units, Woodbury, 092-35466	10,566,500	01
13793-1	Schmid, Terry J.	221D4, Plymouth Ponds, 200 Units, Plymouth, 092-35463	9,663,900	01
13835-1	Minneapolis	HODAC, Diamond Lake Manor, 126 Units, Derrick Land Co.	2,600,000	01
13836-1	Minneapolis	HODAC, Phillips Place Corp., 23 Units, Twin Cities Housing	600,000	01
13851-1	Preserve Place Apartments Limited Partnersh	221D4, Preserve Place Apts., 77 Units, Eden Prairie	3,931,300	01
13870-1	Stark, Bradley D.	221D4, Bradley Terrace TH, 47 Units, St. Paul, 092-35469	1,696,400	01
13954-1	Roseville	221D4, Hillside Estates, 61 Units, Roseville	2,950,800	01

I. Federal Grant And Loan Requests
E. U.S. Department Of Interior (LAWCON)

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13622-1	Chaska	Acquire And Develop Winkel Park	\$80,000	01
13628-1	Denmark Twp.	Develop Denmark Community Park	7,150	01
13633-1	Champlin	Northland Park	52,675	01
13634-1	Columbus Twp.	Columbus Twp. Park	13,500	01
13635-1	Anoka County	Develop Coon Creek Wetlands	25,000	01
13641-1	Champlin	Develop Oxbow Park	29,347	01
13642-1	Anoka	Develop Rum River Trail	25,158	01
13643-1	Farmington	Farmington Community Preserve And Trail	37,125	01
13644-1	Lakeville	Casperson's Park	35,250	01
13645-1	Maple Grove	Weaver Lake Community Park Lighting Project	84,000	01
13646-1	Ramsey	River's Bend Park	114,707	01
13647-1	Richfield	Acquire Legion Lake	260,000	01
13648-1	Minneapolis	Armatage And Bossen District Athletic Fields	98,276	01
13649-1	Mounds View	Develop Lakeside Park	39,500	01
13650-1	Mounds View	Silver View Park Phase II	103,500	01
13651-1	Minneapolis	Develop Bassetts Creek	64,000	01
13659-1	South St. Paul	Kaposia Park	5,000	01
13660-1	Little Canada	Gervais Mill Park	500,000	01
13661-1	Robbinsdale	Sanborn Park Redevelopment	39,600	01

13662-1	Chaska	Firemans Park	114,000	01
13663-1	Oakdale	Develop Good Value Park	23,250	01
13664-1	Oakdale	Tanners Lake Park	15,000	01
13665-1	Chanhasen	Lake Ann Park	47,513	01
13666-1	Chanhasen	Chanhasen Estates Park	25,980	01
13667-1	Plymouth	Parkers Lake City Park	92,500	01
13668-1	Fridley	Riverview Heights Park	184,617	01
13669-1	Eagan	Thomas Lake Community Park/Northview Athletic Field	225,000	01
13805-1	Watertown	Develop Watertown Recreation Area	59,750	01
13817-1	New Hope	Develop Science Industry Park Fields	87,600	01
13818-1	Shorewood	Develop Freeman Park	50,000	01
13819-1	Eden Prairie	Expand And Develop Riley Park	125,000	01

I. Federal Grant And Loan Requests
F. U.S. Department Of Justice

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13412-1	Minn. Department Of Energy & Economic Development	Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention Program	\$ 729,000	04

I. Federal Grant And Loan Requests
G. U.S. Department Of Labor

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13576-1	Minn. Department Of Jobs And Training	Senior Community Service Employment Program	\$ 1,486,685	04

I. Federal Grant And Loan Requests
H. U.S. Department Of Transportation
1. Airport Programs

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13691-1	Minn. Department Of Transportation	Pavement Management Systems For Airports	\$ 100,000	01

I. Federal Grant And Loan Requests
H. U.S. Department Of Transportation
2. Transit Programs

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13612-1	Regional Transit Board (RTB)	MTC, Section 9 Operating & Capital Assistance	19,207,509	01
13796-1	Linwood Senior Center, Inc.	Transportation Services, E & H, One Van	18,480	01
13801-1	Walker Methodist Residence & Health Services	Transportation Services, E & H, One Bus	23,940	01
13804-1	Phoenix Residence, Inc.	Transportation Services, E & H, One Mini-van	15,120	01

13808-1	American Red Cross, St. Paul Chapter	Transportation Services, E & H	15,120	01
13809-1	Pillsbury United Neighborhood Services	Transportation Services, E & H	18,480	01
13810-1	Suburban Paratransit, Inc.	Transportation Services, E & H	24,780	01
13811-1	Courage Center	Transportation Services, E & H	20,160	01
13814-1	D.A.R.T.S.	Transportation Services, E & H	18,480	01
13815-1	Dakota's Children, Inc.	Transportation Services, E & H	18,480	01
13816-1	Dakota, Inc.	Transportation Services, E & H	40,320	01
13822-1	Brown, Hallie Q. Community Center	Transportation Services, E & H	20,160	01
13852-1	Rise, Inc.	Transportation Services, E & H, One Bus And One Van	44,100	01
13853-1	Baptist Residence	Transportation Services, E & H, One Small Bus	2,900	03
13854-1	Ebenezer Society	Transportation Services, E & H, One Mini Bus	20,160	01

I. Federal Grant And Loan Requests
H. U.S. Department Of Transportation
3. Highway Programs

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
10457-2	Minn. Department Of Transportation	Replace Bridge No. L-8953 And Approach Work, E 4th Street	N/A	16
12740-2	Minn. Department Of Transportation	I-694 Third Lane Addition Between CSAH 152 & I-35W	N/A	01
12758-2	Transportation Advisory Board (TAB)	Additions To 1987-89 FAU Program	N/A	01
13170-2	Minn. Department Of Transportation	CSAH 42 From TH 52 To TH 55	N/A	01
13296-1	Minn. Department Of Transportation	1986 Work Program For Highway Planning & Research	N/A	01
13342-1	Minn. Department Of Transportation	1986-87 Highway Improvement Program	N/A	12
13343-1	Minn. Department Of Transportation	1988-91 Highway Improvement Work Program	N/A	12
13344-1	TAB	1986-88 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)	N/A	01
13344-2	TAB	1986-88 Transportation Improvement Program Amendment (TIP)	N/A	01
13344-3	TAB	1986-88 TIP Amendment, Fleet Modernization	N/A	01
13344-4	TAB	1986-88 TIP Amendment, 16 (B)(2) Vehicle Purchase	N/A	01
13344-5	TAB	1986-88 TIP Amendment, UMTA-Section 3 & 9	N/A	01
13390-1	Minn. Department Of Transportation	Improvements 2.5 Mi. Sect. TH 5, Eden Prairie	N/A	11
13517-1	MTC	Park-Ride Facility At TH 13 & Nicollet Ave.	N/A	01
13518-1	Minn. Department Of Transportation	Park-Ride Facility At TH 10/61 And 20th Street	N/A	01
13519-1	MTC	Park-Ride Facility At I-35W/TH 10/Co. Rd. H	N/A	01
13631-1	Minn. Department Of Transportation	Bridge Replacement And Roadway Construction - TH 51	N/A	01
13740-1	Hennepin County	CSAH 32 (Penn Ave. S.) From 75th St. To 80th St.	N/A	02
13807-1	Minn. Department Of Transportation	CSAH Projects, CSAH 42 Rosemount, CSAH 4 Scott County	N/A	01
13913-1	Minn. Department Of	Resurface 10th Ave. From CSAH 17 To TH	N/A	01

13920-1	Transportation Metropolitan Council	300, Sp 166-105-10, M 5060		
13935-1	Hennepin County	1987 UPWP	N/A	01
		Replace Bridge No. 90499, CSAH 40 From I-94 To 12th St. North	N/A	01
13939-1	MTC	Construct Park Ride Facility, TH 169/212 & Cr 61	N/A	01

I. Federal Grant And Loan Requests
I. U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12924-2	Bethel	Wastewater Facility Plan	\$ N/A	01
13573-1	Washington County	Amending 201 Plan Review, Lake St. Croix Beach, Sewer Facilities	957,925	01
13735-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Superfund Project, Union Scrap Iron And Metal Company	489,000	01

I. Federal Grant And Loan Requests
J. U.S. ACTION Agency

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13418-1	Association For Retarded Citizens	Senior Companion Program	\$ 159,300	01
13431-1	Association For Retarded Citizens	Foster Grandparent Program	549,901	01
13734-1	Association For Retarded Citizens	Senior Companion Program	44,595	01
13892-1	St. Paul - Ramsey Medical Center	Greater St. Paul Retired Senior Volunteer Program	62,639	01
13895-1	Senior Citizen Centers Of Greater Minneapolis, Inc.	Retired Senior Volunteer Program	317,923	01
13918-1	Anoka County	Retired Senior Volunteer Program	26,803	01

I. Federal Grant And Loan Requests
K. Direct Federal Project

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13524-1	US Corps Of Army Engineers	Emergency Bank Protection Along Crow River	\$ N/A	01

II. State Grant And Loan Requests
A. State Arts Council

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13438-1	Sylmar Chamber Ensemble	Community Concert Series And Preview Concert Series	\$ 4,985	01
13439-1	Theatre Three	The Good Woman Of Setzuan	7,460	01
13440-1	Sylmar Chamber Ensemble	Managing Director/Administrative Assistant	3,375	08
13441-1	Red Eye Collaboration	General Manager	2,000	01

13442-1	Rainbo Children's Theatre Co.	Workshop "Dancin" 86	4,000	07
13443-1	Rainbo Children's Theatre Co.	Publicity And Promotion	3,830	03
13444-1	Warm Gallery	National Exhibition Of Visual Art Work	7,830	01
13445-1	Twin Cities Jazz Society	Six Minnesota Jazz Composers To Compose Jazz Compositions	4,400	07
13446-1	Nancy Hauser Dance Company	Five Workshops In Modern Dance	2,250	01
13447-1	Sing Heavenly Muse	Open Theme Issue And Poetry Contest In Traditional Form	7,800	02
13448-1	Bach Society Of Minnesota, Inc.	Part-time Bookkeeper	5,750	02
13449-1	Bach Society Of Minnesota, Inc.	Commission/Premiere Choral Work By Michael Kosch	3,000	02
13450-1	Minneapolis Artists Ensemble	Consultant To Prepare Three Year Plan	3,850	02
13451-1	Ethnic Dance Theatre, Inc.	Commission Choreographer/Composer For Creation Of English Suite	5,000	01
13452-1	Medium West Gallery	Organizational And Financial Structure For Gallery	7,300	03
13453-1	Pepo Alfajiri-Dance Theatre	African Culture Through Dance, Rhythm And Song	2,610	02
13454-1	Iris Video	Videotape Of Self Image/Body Image Of Women	7,700	02
13455-1	Picture Play Productions	Narrative Film About Karl	6,100	01
13456-1	Brass Tacks Theatre	Production Of "In A Pig's Valise"	7,800	02
13457-1	Artreach	Commission/Produce Play By Kling And Olive	7,830	02
13458-1	Great Midwestern Bookshow	Membership Program	7,180	02
13459-1	Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community	Pottery Program To Display Artistic History	7,746	01
13460-1	Artspace Projects, Inc.	Administrative Assistant	7,000	02
13461-1	Network, The	Public Relations/Membership Audience	4,381	08
13462-1	Network, The	Marketing Campaign For Tickets To Go	6,290	01
13463-1	Minnetonka Orchestral Association	Claude Bolling's "Suite For Chamber Orchestra And Jazz Trio"	3,400	02
13464-1	Hurricane Alice Foundation, Inc.	Develop, Publish And Distribute Vol. 3 #4 Of Hurricane Alice	2,850	01
13465-1	New Directors Studio Theatre	Produce Two Short Plays	2,300	03
13466-1	Minnesota Chorale	Recording Project, Organist Newman		03
13467-1	New Rivers Press, Inc.	Produce "Many Minnesotas Project"	5,200	01
13468-1	Forecast	Studio Projects	7,800	01
13469-1	Jewish Community Center Of St. Paul	Paul Schoenfield, Composer-Pianist, Jewish Folk Melodies	6,250	02
13470-1	Penumbra Theatre Company	Produce "Ain't Misbehavin"	7,800	01
13471-1	Eclectic Company, Inc.	Part-time Managers-Full time Clerical	7,600	02
13472-1	Minnesota Crafts Council	Fibers Minnesota '86	2,000	03
13473-1	Minnesota Crafts Council	Clay Minnesota '87	2,500	03
13474-1	Lasalle Trio	Commission New Work To Be Performed At Ordway Studio Theatre	2,563	03
13475-1	Civic Orchestra Of Minneapolis	Organizational Development Project	6,500	03
13476-1	Women's Theatre Project	Commission/Produce Issue Of Pornography	8,100	01
13477-1	Mississippi Valley Chamber Orchestra	Hire Consultant To Work On Marketing Strategy	5,130	02
13478-1	Listen	Commission Janika Vanderweldes, "Voice-Overs"	4,750	01
13479-1	Balancing Act Productions	Produce Agatha Christies "Ten Little Indians"	4,450	01
13480-1	School Of India For Language And Culture	Produce Original Bharata Natyam Dance Drama	3,800	02
13481-1	Minneapolis Chamber Symphony	Summer Subscription Series Of Five Concerts	7,800	02
13482-1	Zorongo Flamenco	Improve Financial Management And Budget	1,740	02

13483-1	Red Eye Collaboration	Planning Processes		
13484-1	Artviews	Produce Jean Genet's "The Balcony"	5,800	01
		Publish Four Issues Of Fan - "Art And The Social Order"	3,300	03
13485-1	Cable Arts Consortium	Produce Six Arts Magazine Programs	8,840	01
13486-1	Milkweed Chronicle	Business Manager And Editor	2,600	01
13487-1	Milkweed Chronicle	Two Books, Lakes And Prairie Series	5,230	01
13488-1	Zeitgeist	Four New Music Concerts	7,440	01
13489-1	Nancy Hauser Dance Company	Special Performance	5,580	03
13490-1	Whisper Minnesota Project	Crystal Quilt Performance	6,000	03
13491-1	James White Review Association	3rd Anniversary Issue	2,500	02
13492-1	World Tree Puppet Theater	Samnja, The Moon Performance	7,500	01
13493-1	American Classic Jazz Orchestra	Ordway Performance Preparation	5,080	02
13494-1	Minnesota Jazz Dance Company	Professional Management	7,500	02
13495-1	Ballet Harren	Dance Company Funding	7,830	03
13496-1	Whittier Writers' Workshop	Publish Works Of Mentally Ill	7,050	02
13497-1	Whittier Writers' Workshop	Hire Editor/Production Coordinator "Wordsmith"	750	02
13498-1	Lyric Theater, Inc.	Produce Aristophanes' Old Greek Comedy "Lysistrata"	3,800	02
13499-1	Ensemble Capriccio	Commission A String Trio Work By Randall Davidson	3,875	01
13500-1	Ensemble Capriccio	Hire Professional Manager	3,875	03
13501-1	Harmonia Mundi	Wendy Morris And Several Dancers In Concert	4,940	01
13502-1	Park Square Theatre	Organizational Development For New Facility	7,800	01
13503-1	Southern Theater Foundation	Strengthen Financial Management And Reporting Capabilities	3,700	01
13745-1	Rainbo Children's Theatre Co.	Folktales Of Different Cultures And Dances	3,000	01
13746-1	Nancy Hauser Dance Company	Workshop Wigman/Holm/Hauser Approach To Modern Dance	2,560	01
13747-1	Whittier Writers' Workshop	Sponsor A Black Writers Conference	3,000	07
13748-1	Mounds View	Performances In The Park	2,025	03
13749-1	Brooklyn Center	Entertainment In The Park Series	1,987	01
13750-1	Plymouth	Series Of 6 Performing Arts Presentations	3,000	01
13751-1	Minnesota Tamburitza Extravaganza	Concert And Dance Series	3,000	07
13752-1	Minneapolis American Indian Center	Two Events Windigo/Dr. King's Dream	3,000	01
13753-1	Crystal	Sponsor 2 Performing Arts Groups	750	01
13754-1	Cottage Grove	Kids And Parents Together	500	01
13755-1	Roseville	Summer Entertainment Series Program	1,000	01
13756-1	Third Age Programs, Inc.	Art And Education Symposium	1,000	01
13757-1	Courage Center	Courage Life Enrichment Outreach	3,000	01
13758-1	Southern Theater Foundation	"Overtones", Showcase Events	3,000	01
13759-1	Rosemount School District #196	Children's Art Workshops & Fair	1,000	01
13760-1	Medium West Gallery	Drew Gordon's Circle,Hoop,Cycle,Loop	2,200	01
13761-1	Fridley	Arts Presentations	910	01
13762-1	Chinese American Association	Chinese Art Exhibit	3,000	01
13763-1	Chaska School District #112	Art Events, Community Involvement	3,000	01
13764-1	Institute De Arte Y Cultura	Hispanic Heritage Week	3,000	01

13765-1	Jewish Community Center Of St. Paul	1986 Jewish Book Fair	3,000	01
13766-1	Young Adult Centers, Inc.	Children's & Family Concerts	3,000	01
13767-1	Northwestern College	Five Concert Series	3,000	03
13768-1	Lyra	Ensemble Cythere Of Amsterdam	1,940	01
13769-1	Mayflower Church (Ucc)	Organ Concert	1,510	03
13770-1	Suburban Hennepin Regional Park District	Outdoor Concert Series	1,000	01
13771-1	St. Anthony Park Arts Forum	Music In The Park Series	3,000	01
13772-1	Fresh Air, Inc.	John Zorn Concert	3,000	01
13773-1	Cedar Riverside People's Center	Drama Workshop, Older Adults	2,448	01
13774-1	Eagan	Summer Playground Arts Resources	1,500	01
13775-1	Artists Del Norte	12 Classes & Workshops	1,000	01

II. State Grant And Loan Requests

B. State Department Of Energy And Economic Development

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13359-1	Cottage Grove	Family Counseling Project	\$ 10,151	04
13652-1	Lakeville	North Park	\$ 124,000	01
13653-1	Tonka Bay	Manitou Park	12,500	01
13654-1	Savage	Schroeder's Park Ballfields	43,000	01
13655-1	Dayton	Central School Athletic Field	21,500	01
13656-1	Elko	Elko Baseball Park Lighting	35,500	01
13657-1	Mounds View	Lighting Silver View Park	30,650	01
13658-1	Ramsey	River's Bend Park	12,600	01
13729-1	Eagan	Northview Athletic Field	22,500	01
13818-2	Shorewood	Develop Freeman Park Athletic Field	12,500	01
13820-1	Robbinsdale	Develop Sanborn Park	21,250	01
13813-1	Minnetonka School District #276	Drop Off Prevention, Linkage Across School Programs	46,902	04
13837-1	Glenwood - Lyndale Community Center	Friend Of The Family Program	36,265	04
13958-1	Seward West Redesign, Inc.	Seward Redesign CDC Proposal	20,000	01
13984-1	Farview Neighborhood Development Corporation	CDC Program, West Broadway Revitalization Program	24,242	16
13985-1	Northside Residents Redevelopment Council, Inc.	CDC Program, Plymouth Avenue Revitalization Project	15,000	16

II. State Grant And Loan Requests

C. State Department Of Health

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13263-1	Carver County	1986-87 Community Health Services	\$ 160,147	04
13264-1	Anoka County	1986-87 Community Health Services	463,307	04
13265-1	Dakota County	1986-87 Community Health Services	459,167	04
13279-1	Scott County	1986 Community Health Services	91,468	04
13312-1	Bloomington	Nonsmoking And Health Project	87,115	01

II. State Grant And Loan Requests
D. State Department Of Transportation

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13630-1	Washington County	Bridge Replacement, CSAH 21	\$ 109,000	01
13987-1	Ramsey County	Replace Bridge 6629 Over Soo Rr, Roselawn Ave. (CSAH 26)	343,000	16

II. State Grant And Loan Requests
E. State Housing Finance Agency

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13381-1	Bailey, Gary Enterprises	MHFA, Shubert Apts., 56 Units, St. Paul	\$ N/A	01
13569-1	Women's Community Housing, Inc.	MHFA, Women's Community Housing, 17 Units, Minneapolis	421,980	01
13577-1	Bloomington Development Council / Gideon Pond Center	MHFA, Gideon Pond, 101 Units, Bloomington	7,500,000	01
13593-1	Brighton Development	MHFA, St. Anthony Green Elderly Apartments, 69 Units, Minneapo	3,039,000	01
13673-1	Brighton Development	MHFA, Block 32, 163 Units, Minneapolis	3,000,000	01
13832-1	Lancer & Associates, Inc.	MHFA, C.W. Griggs & Foster Apartments, 90 Units, St. Paul	3,526,081	01

III. Independent & Metro Agency Plans & Pgms.
A. Independent Agency Plans And Programs

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12777-2	Valley Branch Watershed District	Water Management Plan	02
13510-1	Vadnais Lake Area Water Management Organization (WMO)	Draft Watershed Management Plan	02
13922-1	Grass Lake WMO	Water Management Plan	16
13960-1	Riley - Purgatory - Bluff Creek Watershed District	Basic Water Mgmt Proj. 1985-1, Chain Of Lakes-Round Lake To Mccoy Lake	01

III. Independent & Metro Agency Plans & Pgms.
B. Metropolitan Agency Plans And Programs

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
13001-2	Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission (MSFC)	1986 Budget Amendment, Terrain Stage System	01

13041-3	Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC)	1985 Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Amendment, Ramsey Second Interceptor Connection	01
13050-3	MWCC	1986 CIP	12
13050-4	MWCC	1986 CIP Amendment, Include Previously Requested Projects	02
13050-5	MWCC	1986 Capital Budget Amendment, Miscellaneous Projects	01
13050-6	MWCC	1986 CIP Amendment, 38th St, Chaska Twp., New Brighton Interceptor	01
13050-7	MWCC	1986 CIP Amendment, Metro Lake & New Brighton Interceptor	01
13050-8	MWCC	1986 CIP Amendment, Middle Beltline Interceptor, 85-66	16
13098-2	MWCC (MWCC)	1986-90 Development Program Amendment, Water Resources Mgmt. Policy Plan	01
13098-3	MWCC	1986-90 Development Program Amendment, Ash Basin No. 5	16
13112-2	RTB	1986-87 Financial Plan	01
13112-3	RTB	1986 Work Program And CIP	01
13112-4	RTB	1986 CIP Amendment, Metro Mobility	01
13112-5	RTB	1986 CIP Amendment, Miscellaneous Projects	01
13345-1	MWCC	SAC Charge Increase	03
13413-1	Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC)	1986-87 CIP	02
13426-1	MWCC	P & S, New Brighton Interceptor,	01
13600-1	MWCC	P & S, Middle Beltline Interceptor, Lake Phalen Branch	01
13600-2	MWCC	P & S, Middle Beltline Interceptor, Beaver Lake Branch	01
13627-1	MWCC	P & S, Lino Lakes Second Interceptor, Project	01
13868-1	MWCC	P & S, Lakeville/Apple Valley Lift Station	01
13871-1	MWCC	1987 CIP	02
13886-1	MWCC	P & S, Excelsior Lift Station	01
13914-1	RTB	1987 RTB (MTC) CIP	02
13925-1	MSFC	1987 Budget	01

IV. Local Government Plans & Planning Grants
A. Comprehensive Plans and Amendments

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12708-2	Grey Cloud Twp.	Comprehensive Plan (CP) Amendment, Critical Area Plan	01
13137-3	White Bear Twp.	Removal Of Comprehensive Plan Modification Requirement	01
11264-6	Eden Prairie	CP Amendment, Parkway Office - Service Project	01
11264-7	Eden Prairie	CP Amendment, Designation Of Year 2000 MUSA Line	01
11264-8	Eden Prairie	CP Amendment, Zoning District Change To Medium Density Residential	01
11264-9	Eden Prairie	CP Amendment, Zoning District Change From Rural To Office, 1.1 Acre	01
11327-2	Rosemount	CP Amendment, Removal Of Undeveloped Land From 1990 Urban Service A	01
11327-3	Rosemount	CP Amendment, Land Use Change To Mid-density Residential	02
11327-4	Rosemount	CP Amendment, Land Use Change To Industrial Park	01
11333-2	Anoka	CP Amendment, Develop 112 Acres, Cutters Grove	01
11480-2	Brooklyn Center	CP Amendment, High Density Residential Develop, Earle Brown Farm	01
11583-5	Minnetonka	CP Amendment, Delete Stone Road	01

11583-6	Minnetonka	Extension CP Amendment, Minnetonka Partnership (Hwy 12/Ford Rd.)	01
11583-7	Minnetonka	CP Amendment, Phase III, Ridgepoint Independent Living Center	01
11583-8	Minnetonka	CP Amendment, 10720 Cedar Lake Road	01
11583-9	Minnetonka	CP Amendment, 10900 Cedar Lake Road	01
11594-7	Chanhassen	CP Amendment, Designation Of Year 2000 MUSA Line	01
11594-8	Chanhassen	CP Amendment, Residential Development, 124 Acres, TH 212	01
11609-7	Woodbury	CP Amendment, Increase Acreage Served By Sanitary Sewer	01
11666-2	Mendota Heights	CP Amendment, Land Use Changes, Southeast Area	02
11666-3	Mendota Heights	CP Amendment, Housing Element - Final Draft	01
11666-4	Mendota Heights	CP Amendment, Low Density Single Family, 12 Acres	16
11666-5	Mendota Heights	CP Amendment, Change 20 Acres To Low Density Residential, 49 SF	16
11801-5	Roseville	CP Amendment, 1845-3107 Cleveland	01
11801-6	Roseville	CP Amendment, Industrial To Business	01
11801-7	Roseville	CP Amendment, Land Use Change To Commercial, 10 Acres	01
11875-9	Bloomington	CP Amendment, Sewer Improvements, Normandale Blvd. & France Ave.	01
12057-2	Linwood Twp.	CP Amendment, Linwood Terrace Mobile Home Park	01
12057-3	Linwood Twp.	CP Amendment, Rezone From General Business Dist. To Residential	01
12092-6	Oakdale	CP Amendment, Year 2000 Projections	03
12092-7	Oakdale	CP Amendment, Rezoning From Industrial Office To PUD	02
12153-2	Farmington	CP Amendment, Year 2000 Sewer	16
12159-2	Shakopee	CP Amendment, Sanitary Sewer Services	01
12159-3	Shakopee	CP Amendment, Sanitary Sewer Service To Year 2000	01
12242-2	Coates	CP Amendment, Agricultural To Limited Industry	01
12301-2	Bethel	CP Amendment, Year 2000 Population Projection	01
12494-4	Apple Valley	CP Amendment, Transportation Section - Thoroughfare Plan	01
12638-2	Cottage Grove	CP Amendment, Adjustment To City's Urban Service Area Boundary	01
12638-3	Cottage Grove	CP Amendment, Clinton & O'Gorman/Rezoning 1.115 Acre	01
12698-2	Spring Park	CP Amendment, Additional Sewage Capacity, Senior Citizen Development	16
12733-2	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Low To Medium Density, Gervais Ave. & Hazelwood	01
12751-2	Mound	CP Amendment, Land Change To Commercial, 2.9 Acre	01
12801-8	Lakeville	CP Amendment, South Fork Village Apts.	01
12801-9	Lakeville	CP Amendment, Ridgeview Second Addition	01
12803-2	Coon Rapids	CP Amendment, Urban Service Area Staging/Future Sewer Service Area	01
12871-2	Hopkins	CP Amendment, 9.1 Acres	16
12871-3	Hopkins	CP Amendment, Zone Change	01
12872-2	Eagan	CP Amendment, Eagandale Lemay Lake	01
12872-3	Eagan	CP Amendment, Fairway Hills	01
12872-4	Eagan	CP Amendment, Compri-Hotel/Opus Corp.	01
13080-2	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Southlawn Drive	01
13080-3	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Daybridge Learning Centers	01
13080-4	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Density Conversion	08
13080-5	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Purchase 2.5 Acres,	01

13080-6	Maplewood	Battle Creek Regional Park CP Amendment, Rezoning Mailand Road, West Of Sterling	01
13080-7	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Mcknight Road & Larpenteur	01
13080-8	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Water Tower	16
13080-9	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Casey Lake Development	16
13102-2	Young America	CP Amendment, Rezone Property To Residential	02
13113-2	Wayzata	CP Amendment, Minnetonka Boat Works	01
13137-2	White Bear Twp.	CP Amendment, 54 Acres Urban Residential	01
13187-2	Maple Grove	CP Amendment, Expansion Of Freeway Frontage Plan	01
13187-3	Maple Grove	CP Amendment, Adjust MUSA Line Within Fish Lake West Plat 6 & 7	01
13187-4	Maple Grove	CP Amendment, Medium Density Residential	01
13187-5	Maple Grove	CP Amendment, 19 Acres, Low To Medium Density	01
13308-1	Bloomington	CP Amendment, Land Use Change To Low Density	01
13308-2	Bloomington	CP Amendment, Extension Of E. 86th Street	01
13308-3	Bloomington	CP Amendment, Land Use Change To Low Density, W. 102 St. - Thomas A	01
13308-4	Bloomington	CP Amendment, Land Use Change To Low Density, E. Old Shakopee Rd.	01
13308-5	Bloomington	CP Amendment, Land Use Change To Low Density, Meadowview Rd.	01
13308-6	Bloomington	CP Amendment, Text Change Page 1/31	01
13308-7	Bloomington	CP Amendment, Mixed Land Use	02
13308-8	Bloomington	CP Amendment, Low-density Residential	01
13308-9	Bloomington	CP Amendment, Develop 498 Unit Apartment Complex	01
13382-1	Inver Grove Heights	CP Amendment, Revision Of Guide Plan	01
13382-2	Inver Grove Heights	CP Amendment, Land Use Change To Residential, 416 Units	01
13398-1	Plymouth	CP Amendment, Nw Corner Berkshire Lane - CR 9, 6 Acres	01
13398-2	Plymouth	CP Amendment, Deerwood And Cr 10	01
13398-3	Plymouth	CP Amendment, Housing Element Update	01
13399-1	Ravenna Twp.	CP Amendment, Agricultural Preserve Program	01
13414-1	Blaine	CP Amendment, Future Land Use Plan	02
13506-1	Fridley	CP Amendment, Land Use Change To Commercial, 81st Av. N.E. & University	01
13509-1	Hennepin County	1986 Capital Budget & 1986-90 CIP	01
13599-1	Carver	CP Amendment, Land Development	01
13601-1	Hastings	CP Amendment, Malcolm Avenue Annexation	01
13609-1	Corcoran	CP Amendment, Land Use Change, 18 Acres	02
13617-1	Eden Prairie	CP Amendment, 2000 MUSA Line, 169 Acres	08
13617-2	Eden Prairie	CP Amendment, Hidden Glenn Addition	01
13696-1	Lakeville	CP Amendment, Carroll First Addition	01
13696-2	Lakeville	CP Amendment, Woodridge Estates	01
13696-3	Lakeville	CP Amendment, Cherrywood Heights First Addition	01
13696-4	Lakeville	CP Amendment, Barrett Second Addition	01
13696-5	Lakeville	CP Amendment, Rock Ridge 3rd	01
13699-1	Eden Prairie	CP Amendment, Westover Woods	01
13701-1	Minneapolis	CP Amendment, Replace Objective 8 & Policy 28 In Mpls. Plan For 1980's	01
13834-1	Ramsey	CP Amendment, Extend Sanitary Sewer And Municipal Water	01
13838-1	Anoka County	CP Amendment - Transportation	01
13840-1	Lake St. Croix Beach	CP Amendment, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. Parcel	01

13844-1	Richfield	CP Amendment, Dd Apartment	01
13844-2	Richfield	CP Amendment, Multi-Family, 2.8 Acres	01
13848-1	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Open Space To Residential Low Density	01
13848-2	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Geranium Park	01
13848-3	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Miggler Drive As Minor Collector Street	01
13849-1	Prior Lake	CP Amendment, Year 2000 MUSA	02
13849-2	Prior Lake	CP Amendment, Petition By Mdewakanton Sioux Community	02
13855-1	Bloomington	CP Amendment, Improvements To TH 77 And I-494	01
13855-2	Bloomington	CP Amendment, Transportation Element Text	01
13894-1	Champlin	CP Amendment, MUSA Line Adjustment	16
13904-1	Eden Prairie	CP Amendment, Low To Medium Density, Bluffs 4th & 5th	16
13904-2	Eden Prairie	CP Amendment, Office To Neighborhood Commercial, Prairie Courts	16
13904-3	Eden Prairie	CP Amendment, Low Density Residential To Church	01
13904-4	Eden Prairie	CP Amendment, Fire Station To Neighborhood Commercial (Super	16
13983-1	Minnetonka	CP Amendment, Civic Center - Rezone R-1/B-1 To PUD	01

IV. Local Government Plans and Planning Grants
B. Local Planning Assistance Grants

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13323-1	Jordan	LPA, Comprehensive Water Plan	14,000	01
13341-1	Mendota Heights	LPA, Aircraft Noise Studies	14,000	01
13586-1	St. Paul	LPA, Updating Base-Maps Of Mississippi River Corridor	10,000	01
13833-1	Hassan Twp.	LPA, Stormwater Management Planning & Topographic Mapping	15,000	01

V. Miscellaneous Referrals
A. Special Transportation Projects

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12203-3	Maple Grove	Preliminary Appl. TH 610/Zachary Lane Interchange, Maple Grove	03

V. Miscellaneous Referrals
B. Environmental Assessments, Scopings And Statements

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
11063-2	Hennepin County	Final EIS, Hennepin Ave. Bridge	12
11335-4	Minn. Department Of Transportation	Draft EIS, TH 3 Extension From TH 55 To I-494	16
12636-3	MAC	Final EIS, Anoka County-Blaine Airport (Jane's Field')	02
12898-2	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Chaska Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion	01

13053-3	Bloomington	Draft EIS, Mall Of America And Fantansyworld	02
13053-4	Bloomington	Final EIS, Mall Of America And Fantasyworld	02
13109-2	Minn. Department Of Transportation	Final Scoping Decision Document, TH 77 & I-494 (Mega Mall)	12
13128-2	St. Paul	Scoping EAW, Shepard/Warner Roads & East CBD Bypass	01
13131-2	Minnetonka	C.S.M. Corporation	11
13222-2	Ramsey County	County Road J / 85th Avenue	01
13225-2	Lakeville	Southfork Village Apartments	01
13298-1	Minneapolis	Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. Computer Center/Office Bld	01
13304-2	Anoka	Cutters Grove	01
13313-1	Minn. Department Of Transportation	Carlton Landing, Inver Grove Heights	01
13349-1	Inver Grove Heights	Ryan's Inver Grove Rental	01
13350-1	Richfield	I-35W - I-494 Development, Office/Hotel Development	02
13351-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Robins Addition	01
13352-1	Brooklyn Park	Street Improvements, Russell Ave. - 93rd Ave. N. To W. River Rd.	01
13357-1	Minn. Department Of Natural Resources	Little Long Lake Public Access And Fish Management Project	01
13358-1	Plymouth	IVy Park Two	01
13363-1	Ramsey	EAW Scoping, Northfolk Planned Unit Development	02
13363-2	Ramsey	Draft EIS, Northfork PUD	02
13367-1	St. Louis Park HRA	Excelsior Boulevard Redevelopment Project	02
13380-1	Cottage Grove	Hidden Valley	01
13391-1	Shakopee	Backstretch Recreation Vehicle Park & Campground	01
13392-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	New Brighton Interceptor	01
13393-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Scoping EAW, Carver Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
13394-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Scoping EAW, Elk River Resource Facility	01
13394-3	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Draft EIS, Elk River Refuse-derived Fuel Facility	02
13395-1	Dakota County	CSAH 23 - Whitney To CSAH 9	01
13396-1	Dakota County	CSAH 32 - Johnny Cake Road To CSAH 31	01
13397-1	Roseville	Centre Pointe Business Park	01
13404-1	Minn. Department Of Natural Resources	MAC Well #3, Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport	01
13405-1	Champlin	Scoping EAW, Elm Creek P.U.D. Master Plan	01
13405-2	Champlin	Draft EIS Elm Creek PUD DEIS	02
13411-1	Burnsville	City Square Burnsville	01
13421-1	Minneapolis	Draft EIS, Minneapolis Convention Center	02
13421-2	Minneapolis	Final EIS, Minneapolis Convention Center	11
13427-1	Rosemount	Chicago And Northwestern Automobile Unloading Facility	01
13428-1	Minn. Department Of Transportation	Scoping Document, TH 212 In Cologne To I-494 In Eden Prairie	01
13428-2	Minn. Department Of Transportation	Final Scoping Document, TH 212 In Cologne To I-494 In Eden Prair	02
13435-1	Dakota County	CSAH 42 From Cr 5 To 750' West Of Portland	01
13436-1	Blaine	NCR Comten, Inc.	02
13437-1	Fridley	Lake Pointe Corporate Center	01
13504-1	Woodbury	The Seasons, 204 Acre Development	08
13504-2	Woodbury	The Seasons, 45 Acres	01
13504-3	Woodbury	Western Hills, 160 Acres	01

13507-1	Minneapolis	Draft EIS, Norwest Center (1985)	01
13507-2	Minneapolis	Final EIS, Norwest Center	11
13512-1	Eden Prairie	Valley View Road, CSAH 4 To Mitchell Road	01
13514-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Homart Sanitary Sewer	02
13516-1	Hastings	William's First Addition	01
13520-1	Hopkins	Oakwood Hills Apartments	01
13560-1	Bloomington	Hampshire Hill Apartments	01
13565-1	Spring Park	Twin Birch Villa	08
13570-1	Valley Branch Watershed District	Valley Branch Watershed District Outlet, Project 1007	01
13575-1	White Bear Lake	White Bear Parkway	01
13578-1	MWCC	Ash Basin #5	01
13588-1	Hennepin County	Scoping EAW, Sanitary Landfill Siting	02
13589-1	Chanhassen	Chanhassen Vista	01
13591-1	Scott County	Repair Ditch No. 4	03
13594-1	Savage	Lexington Place, 134 Lots	01
13600-3	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Middle Beltline Interceptor-Sewer Separation	01
13614-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Lino Lakes Interceptor	01
13615-1	Anoka County	Construct 2 Lane Hwy., CR 52/Radisson Rd. To CSAH 17/Lexington Ave.	01
13618-1	Minn. Department Of Transportation	TH 169 From Prairie Center Drive To CR 1	01
13629-1	Stillwater	Woodland Lakes Regional Shopping Center	02
13674-1	Chanhassen	Chanhassen Hills	02
13675-1	Anoka County	Scoping EAW, Composite Landfill Sites	02
13676-1	Eagan	Burr Oak Hills	02
13680-1	Plymouth	Lake Cimarron Estates	01
13681-1	Mendota Heights	Copperfield	02
13687-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Rosemount Trunk Sewer System	01
13688-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Shadow Creek , Project 85-23	01
13689-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Savage Interceptor Sewer	01
13694-1	Minnetonka	Woodland Hills Apartments	01
13695-1	Minnetonka	Stratford Wood III	01
13697-1	Bloomington	Oakwood	01
13698-1	Stillwater	Cottages Of Stillwater - Arkell Development Corp.	02
13703-1	Plymouth	Bridge No. 27671 Over Interchange I-494 & Interchange Ramps	01
13704-1	Plymouth	Groves Office Park	01
13726-1	St. Louis Park	New Shelard Office Tower (Shelard '87)	02
13730-1	Lakeville	Brackett's Townhomes	02
13733-2	Woodbury	Carver Lake Apartments	01
13739-1	Inver Grove Heights	Vantage Corp. Wholesale Club	01
13744-1	Stillwater	Washington Square	03
13776-1	Woodbury	Interlachen Woods	01
13777-1	Roseville	Northwestern College Amended PUD	02
13780-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Wilmes Lake Area Trunk Sanitary Sewer, Woodbury	01
13784-1	Minneapolis	Scoping EAW, Lasalle Place	01
13785-1	Brooklyn Park	Street Improvements, St-822, Cr 109 From Zane Av. To Humboldt	01
13786-1	Brooklyn Park	Street Improvements, St-823, Cr 30 From Zane Ave. To France Ave.	01
13798-1	Hennepin County	County Project 8312, CSAH 60 From CSAH 62 To Arbor Glen Dr.	02
13830-1	Eagan	Town Centre 70	07
13830-2	Eagan	Town Centre 70 Addition	01
13831-2	Minnetonka	Chasewood Apartments, 375 Units	02
13839-1	Minn. Pollution Control	District 6000 Sewer	01

13843-1	Agency Minneapolis	One Fifty South Fifth	01
13850-1	Eagan	Deerfield Development	01
13862-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Cold Storage Sewer	01
13863-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Ramsey Industrial Sewer	01
13864-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
13896-1	Champlin	Champlin Estates	01
13902-1	Brooklyn Park	Edinburgh Village Center	01
13905-1	Robbinsdale	Senior Housing Rental Project, 222 Units	01
13911-1	St. Paul	Midway Professional Bldg/Spruce Tree Mall	01
13924-1	Golden Valley	Colonnade	01
13927-1	Lakeville	Oak Shores, Jackson's First And Rolling Oaks South Addition	16
13937-1	Brooklyn Park	73rd Avenue Street Project St-639, TH 169 To Near Boone Ave.	01
13940-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Rosemount Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
13951-1	Washington County	CP 87-1503 CSAH 15 From CR 70 To CNWRR Tracks	01
13955-1	Mounds View	Scoping EAW, JLN Development, Inc. Commercial & Industrial Project	01
13961-1	Minnetonka	Regency Woods - Finger Companies	01
13990-1	Fridley	North Park Estates, 358 Units	16

V. Miscellaneous Referrals

C. Critical Area Plans And Projects

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
13841-1	Ramsey	Critical Aea Variance, Swedal	01
11874-2	South St. Paul	Critical Area Plan Amendment	02
13304-3	Anoka	Critical Area Plan Amendment, Cutter's Grove	01

V. Miscellaneous Referrals

D. Solid Waste Matters

1. Solid Waste Plans And Reports

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
10246-5	Anoka County	Site Q, Development Limitation Abrogation, Anoka County	01
10246-6	Anoka County	Site D, Development Limitation Abrogation, Egan	16
10246-7	Anoka County	Site Q, Development Limitation Abrogation, Sweet	03
12974-2	Anoka County	Waste Designation Plan Amendment	01
13596-1	Carver County	1985 Solid Waste Annual Report	01
13597-1	Hennepin County	1985 Solid Waste Annual Report	01
13598-1	Scott County	1985 Solid Waste Annual Report	01
13610-1	Ramsey County	1985 Solid Waste Annual Report	02
13621-1	Waste Management Of Minnesota, Inc.	Certificate Of Need, Anoka Sanitary Landfill	16
13636-1	Dakota County	1985 Solid Waste Annual Report	01
13679-1	Washington County	1985 Solid Waste Annual Report	02
13806-1	Anoka County	1985 Solid Waste Annual Report	01

V. Miscellaneous Referrals
D. Solid Waste Matters
2. Solid Waste Projects And Permits

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
10377-4	Woodlake Sanitary Services, Inc.	Variance Application For Flying Cloud Landfill	08
10377-5	Woodlake Sanitary Services, Inc.	Expand Flying Cloud Landfill	16
10377-6	Woodlake Sanitary Services, Inc.	Variance Application For Flying Cloud Landfill (Resubmitted)	08
11240-3	Ramsey County	Approval Of Amended Hazardous Waste Management Ordinance	01
13364-1	Northern States Power Co.	Black Dog Ash Storage Yard	01
13384-1	Hennepin County	Waste Designation Ordinance	02
13394-4	Northern States Power Co.	Solid Waste/RDF Processing Facility	16
13416-1	Pine Bend Landfill, Inc.	Pine Bend Sanitary Landfill	02
13417-1	Reuter, Inc.	DRDF Resource Recovery Facility	02
13613-1	Koch Refining Co.	Spent Bauxite Residual Management Site	01
13692-1	Anoka County	Hazardous Waste Ordinance	01
13781-1	Northern States Power Co.	Riverside Ash And Slag Stockpile Area, Renewal	01
13782-1	Northern States Power Co.	High Bridge Temporary Coal-Ash Storage & Transfer Yard	08
13782-2	Northern States Power Co.	High Bridge Coal-Ash Storage And Transfer Yard	16
13788-1	Dakota County	Hazardous Waste Management Ordinance	01
13791-1	Woodlake Sanitary Services, Inc.	Woodlake Sanitary Landfill	02
13797-1	Kraemer, Edward & Sons, Inc.	Burnsville Sanitary Landfill	16
13800-1	Kamish, A. & Sons	Dawnway Demolition Landfill	02
13860-1	Apple Valley	Diseased Shade Tree Open Burning Site	07
13865-1	Bellaire Sanitation, Inc.	Bellaire Resource Recovery System	02
13869-1	Herbst & Sons, Inc.	Herbst Demolition Landfill Reissuance	01
13901-1	Scott County	Amend Hazardous Waste Management Ordinance No. 12	01
13394-2	Anoka County	Anoka Co./Northern States Power Co. Waste To Energy Project	01

V. Miscellaneous Referrals
D. Solid Waste Matters
3. Solid Waste Grants

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
13356-1	Beerman Services	Curbside Recycling And Trash Hauling	01
13356-2	Beerman Services	Management Assistance Grant (Phase II)	01
13356-3	Beerman Services	Management Assistance Implementation Grant (Phase III)	01
13368-1	Ramsey County	Collection And Processing Of Recyclables	01
13368-2	Ramsey County	Management Assistance Grant (Phase II)	01
13369-1	Tri-City Energy & Recycling Commission	Monthly Curbside Pickup And Drop Off Recycling Program	03
13370-1	Minneapolis Education	Monthly Pickup, Processing And Sale	01

13370-2	And Recycling Center Minneapolis Education	Recyclable Materials Management Assistance Grant (Phase II)	01
13370-3	And Recycling Center Minneapolis Education	Management Assistance Grant (Phase III)	01
13371-1	St. Paul	Recycling Unlimited	01
13371-2	St. Paul	Management Assistance Grant (Phase II)	01
13372-1	Frank's Recycling Salvage & Hauling	Curb Pickup, Sorting And Hauling	01
13372-2	Frank's Recycling Salvage & Hauling	Management Assistance Grant (Phase II)	01
13372-3	Frank's Recycling Salvage & Hauling	Management Assistance Grant (Phase III)	01
13373-1	Fridley	Curbside Recycling Pick Up	03
13374-1	Minneapolis Recycling Program	Curbside And Recycling Program	01
13374-2	Minneapolis Recycling Program	Management Assistance Grant (Phase II)	08
13374-3	Minneapolis Recycling Program	Residential Recycling Collection Demonstration	03
13375-1	White Bear Recycling	Curbside Pickup, Drop Off Center	07
13376-1	Recycling Unlimited, Inc.	Curbside Pickup, Roseville, Maplewood & Minneapolis	01
13376-2	Recycling Unlimited, Inc.	Management Assistance Grant (Phase II)	01
13376-3	Recycling Unlimited, Inc.	Management Assistance Grant (Phase III)	03
13377-1	U.S. Recyco, Inc.	Curbside Service	01
13377-2	U.S. Recyco, Inc.	Management Assistance Grant (Phase II)	03
13378-1	U.S. Recyco, Inc.	Curbside Pickup Under Contract With Minneapolis	03
13379-1	St. Louis Park	Curbside Recycling Program	07
13705-1	University Of Minnesota	Compost Research Project	01
13706-1	Edina	Pilot Project - Monthly Pick-up Of Recyclables	01
13707-1	Young America	Expand Recycling Center And Landfill Abatement Activities	01
13708-1	Medina	Collection Of Recyclable Glass And Aluminum Cans At City Hall	01
13709-1	Columbia Heights	Intensive Publicity Campaign	01
13710-1	University Of Minnesota	Waste Abatement Policy Planning Program	03
13711-1	University Of Minnesota	Yard Waste And Organic Material Collection Program	
13712-1	University Of Minnesota	?01 Office Paper Recycling Program	01
13713-1	St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium	Develop And Implement Neighborhood Curbside Recycling Program	01
13713-2	St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium	High-Rise Recycling	01
13714-1	St. Anthony	Improvements Of Recycling Center	01
13715-1	Beermann Recycling	Systemm Of Locating And Collecting Recyclable Items	01
13716-1	District 14 Community Council	Expand Curbside Recycling And Fall Leaf Collection/Compost Project	01
13717-1	Twin City Refuse Recycling	Addition To Existing Facility	07
13718-1	Maplewood	Drop-off Recycling Center	07
13719-1	Poor Richard's Inc.	Recycling & Drop-off Center	07
13720-1	Goodwill Industries, Inc.	Establish 17 Attended Donation Centers	01
13720-2	Goodwill Industries, Inc.	Collect And Market Glass	01
13721-1	Recycling Plus	Commercial Container Collection Project	01
13722-1	MSD Recycle	Mobile/Stationary Recycling Project	01

13723-1	St. Thomas Enterprise Center / Chaska / Aware Corp.	Ongoing Research Program Of Landfills	07
13724-1	Specialty Bedding Company	Grind Paper And Cardboard For Animal Bedding	01
13725-1	Spring Lake Park	Energy Conservation And Resource Recovery Project	01
13732-1	Poor Richard's Inc.	Improve Drop Off Center	01
13872-1	Brady High School	Housing Unit Recycling	03
13872-2	Brady High School	Cardboard Recovery Project	03
13872-3	Brady High School	Office Paper Recovery	03
13873-1	Covenant Manor	Recycling Project	03
13874-1	Bellaire Sanitation, Inc.	Recyclable Reclamation	03
13875-1	Anoka County	Compositing Project	03
13876-1	Columbia Heights	Multi-Unit Housing Recycling	01
13877-1	Dakota County	Solid Waste Management Campus	03
13878-1	Carver County	Compost Project	01
13879-1	Compost Concepts	Regional Compositing	01
13880-1	Center For Community Action	Multi-Family Housing Recycling	01
13881-1	Northland Recycling	Multi-Unit Housing Recycling	03
13882-1	Recycling Services	Office Building Recovery	01
13883-1	Xylem Company	Processing/Collection Demonstration	03
13884-1	Ramsey/Washington Counties	Regional Intermediate Processing System	01
13885-1	Super Cycle, Inc.	Develop Cooperative Management Relationships	08
13885-2	Super Cycle, Inc.	Multi-Unit Housing Demonstration	08
13885-3	Super Cycle, Inc.	Regional Processing	01
13885-4	Super Cycle, Inc.	Combined Dropoff Sites	08
13885-5	Super Cycle, Inc.	Retail Corrugated Project	01

V. Miscellaneous Referrals

E. Special Permits

1. Air Quality Permits

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
13054-2	Hennepin County	Hennepin County Energy Resource Co., Construct Waste Incinerator	16
13324-1	Waste Energy Systems	Air Emission Facility Permit, 200 Tons Per Day	02

V. Miscellaneous Referrals

E. Special Permits

2. National Pollution Discharge Elimination System Permits

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
10860-4	MWCC	Lower Belt Line Interceptor, Modification	01
11731-2	South St. Paul	Wastewater Bypass & Overflow (6)	01
11732-2	Minneapolis / MWCC	Wastewater Bypass & Overflow (29)	01
11733-2	St. Paul / MWCC	Wastewater Bypass & Overflow (47)	01
13316-1	MWCC	Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
13389-1	Independence	Wastewater Treatment Facility	02
13408-1	VTC, Inc.	VHSIC Technology Corp, Wastewater Treatment Facility	04
13419-1	Oxford Properties, Inc.	Cooling Water Discharge, Minneapolis City Center - Phase II	04

13522-1	Federal Cartridge Corp.	Wastewater Treatment	01
13562-1	Northern States Power Co.	Cooling Water Discharge, Fifth Street Substation	01
13563-1	Carver	Municipal Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
13564-1	Superamerica	Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
13672-1	Thermo-Serv Co.	Cooling Water Discharge	04
13677-1	Fuller, H. B. Co.	Cooling Water Discharge, Willow Lake	04
13678-1	Minneapolis Energy Center, Inc.	Cooling Water Discharge, North Riverfront Plant	04
13693-1	St. Joseph's Hospital	Cooling Water Discharge	04
13737-1	Norwest Bank Building Co.	Cooling Water Discharge, Norwest Bank Building	04
13738-1	Center Companies	Surface Water Treatment, Ridgedale Center	04
13741-1	BCE Development, Inc.	Cooling Water Discharge, Town Square	04
13742-1	Owens - Corning Fiberglass Corp.	Cooling Water Discharge, Trumbull Asphalt Plant	04
13792-1	St. Paul Port Authority	Cooling Water Discharge, Energy Park Utility Co.	04
13812-1	St. Paul - Ramsey Medical Center	Cooling Water Discharge	04
13823-1	Twin Cities Ammunition Plant	Discharge Treated Ground Water	04
13824-1	Minn. Department Of Corrections	Public Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
13825-1	Minneapolis Electric Steel Castings Co.	Cooling Water Discharge	04
13912-1	Profile Extrusions Co.	Cooling Water Discharge	01
13923-1	Towle Real Estate Co.	Cooling Water Discharge, Norwest Center	01
13986-1	Towle Real Estate Co.	Cooling Water Discharge, WCCO Radio Building	16
13988-1	MWCC	Municipal Wastewater Treatment Facility, Rosemount	16

V. Miscellaneous Referrals

E. Special Permits

3 State Disposal System Permits

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
13333-1	Hyman Freightways, Inc.	Stormwater Runoff Treatment And Disposal Treatment	04
13400-1	Greenfield	Construct Wastewater Treatment Facility	02
13415-1	MWCC	Sludge Landspreading, U Of M Agricultural Exper. Station	04
13521-1	Saliterman, Larry	Wastewater Treatment Facility, Dayton Mobile Home Park	01
13856-1	Holden Farms, Inc.	Construct Animal Feedlot	01

V. Miscellaneous Referrals
E. Special Permits
4. Corps Of Army Engineer Permits

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12457-2	Good Value Homes, Inc.	Fill Material, Adjacent To Unnamed State Protected Wetland	04
13178-2	Fabcon, Inc.	Discharge Fill, Savage Fen Wetland	02
13260-1	American Iron & Supply Co.	Construct Two Industrial Docks	02
13306-1	Miller, Peter J.	Fill Material, Adjacent To St. Croix River	02
13307-1	Gonyea, Dennis D.	Wetland Fill, Adjacent To Bass & Eagle Creeks	04
13310-1	McGowan, R.B. Co.	Barge Fleeting	01
13339-1	Reuter, Charles	Fill Material, Wetland Adjacent To Vermillion Slough	03
13339-2	Reuter, Michael & Da Nae	Fill Material, Wetland Adjacent To Vermillion Slough	04
13340-1	Larson, W.D. & Meuwissen, L.J.	Wetland Fill, Within Savage Fen	03
13347-1	Larson, Lawrence C.	Fill Material, Wetland Adjacent To St. Croix River	02
13348-1	Rice Creek Watershed District	Discharge Fill, Rice Creek	04
13362-1	Kosmalski, Richard L.	Build Boat Dock In St. Croix River	01
13386-1	Anoka County	Discharge Fill, Wetlands Adjacent To Rice And Coon Creeks	08
13402-1	Woodbury	Fill In Wetlands Adjacent To Unnamed State-Protected Wetland	01
13403-1	Drury, Robert	Fill In Wetlands Adjacent To Rice Lake	04
13505-1	Formanek, Raymond	Discharge Fill, Savage Fen Wetland	02
13508-2	Good Value Homes, Inc.	Fill Material In Wetland Adjacent To Coon Creek (Hidden Creek)	02
13511-1	Sylvester Brothers Development Co., Inc.	Fill Material, Wetland Adjacent To Neds Lake	01
13590-1	Scott County	Discharge Material In Wetlands Adjacent To Ditch #4	02
13592-1	Harvieux, Thomas R. & Susan	Fill In Wetland Adjacent To St. Croix River	02
13674-2	Meritor Mortgage Corp.	Fill Material, Chanhassen Hills	01
13702-1	Harstad, Keith T.	Discharge Fill 2.2 Acres Wetland	02
13799-1	Ivy Park Development Corp.	Discharge Fill, Wetland Adjacent To State Protected Water	01
13842-1	Norenco	Temporary Construction Road	04
13867-1	Ryan Construction Co.	Wetland Fill, 3.4 Acres Adjacent To Minnesota River	01
13891-1	Yellow Freight Systems, Inc.	Fill In Wetland, 12.6 Acres	11
13936-1	Flippo, David K.	Drainage Ditch For Stormwater Runoff. Rolling Meadows	02
13950-1	Yorktown Development Co.	Discharge Fill Material In Unnamed Wetland, Office Building Compl	04
13963-1	Anoka County	Discharge Fill, Reconstruction Of CSAH 14 From I-35W To 4th Avenue	04
13989-1	Andover	Discharge Fill, Reconstruct CSAH 18, 139th Ave. N.W. To Bunker Lake	16
13938-1	US Corps Of Army Engineers	Upper Mississippi River Shoreline Management & Plan Development	16

V. Miscellaneous Referrals
F. Regional Park Master Plans

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
09207-2	Ramsey County	Long Lake Regional Park Master Plan Amendment	01
09211-3	Ramsey County	Tamarack Lake R.P. Amendment	01
09241-1	Carver County	Baylor Park Amendment, Construct Telescope Observatory	01

V. Miscellaneous Referrals
G. Housing Programs
1. Housing Bond Plans

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12479-4	St. Louis Park	Housing Bond Plan Amendment, Monterey Place	01
13294-1	Dakota County HRA	Housing Bond Plan, Apple Valley	01
13317-1	Vadnais Heights	Housing Bond Plan	01
13328-1	Little Canada	Housing Bond Plan	01
13361-1	Lauderdale	Housing Bond Plan	01
13779-1	Dakota County	Housing Bond Plan	01
13802-1	Washington County HRA	Housing Bond Plan	01

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G. Housing Programs
2. Housing Bond Programs

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12479-5	St. Louis Park	Housing Program, 153 Units, Decateur Ave. So.	01
12857-2	St. Paul Park	Housing Bond Program, Elderly Housing, 71 Units	01
13076-2	Eagan	Housing Bond Program Amendment, Thomas Lake Apartments	01
13266-1	Eagan	Housing Bond Program, 228 Units	02
13267-1	Minnetonka	Housing Bond Program, Ridge Pointe Senior Housing, Phase II	01
13268-1	Minnetonka	Housing Bond Program, Ridge Pointe Senior Housing, Phase III	02
13269-1	Minnetonka	Housing Bond Program, Southampton Apartments	01
13270-1	Eden Prairie	Housing Bond Program, Eden Pointe Apartments	02
13271-1	Stillwater	Housing Bond Program, GDS & Associates, 36 Units	01
13272-1	Stillwater	Housing Bond Program, Orleans Homes, 60 Units	01
13272-2	Stillwater	Housing Bond Program, 116 Units At Orleans Development Site	01
13273-1	Columbia Heights	Housing Bond Program, Single Family Housing Program	01
13274-1	Savage	Housing Bond Program, Single Family Housing Program	01

13275-1	Fridley	Housing Bond Program, Fridley Square Plaza	02
13276-1	Eden Prairie	Housing Bond Program, HD Investments, Inc., 144 Units	02
13277-1	Eden Prairie	Housing Bond Program, CSM Corp., 800 Units	02
13278-1	Eden Prairie	Housing Bond Program, Chimo Development, 208 Units	02
13280-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Laurel Village I	02
13281-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Laurel Village II	02
13282-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Laurel Village III	02
13283-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Laurel Village IV	02
13284-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Laurel Village V	02
13285-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Laurel Village - Tower A	02
13286-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Laurel Village - Tower C	02
13287-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Laurel Village Renovation	02
13288-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Laurel Village Swinford	02
13289-1	Hopkins	Housing Bond Program, Hopkins Block Partners	02
13290-1	Robbinsdale	Housing Bond Program, Darrel A. Farr, 160 Units	01
13290-2	Robbinsdale	Housing Bond Program, 40th Ave. And Hwy. 81	01
13291-1	St. Anthony	Housing Bond Program, Arkand Partnership	02
13292-1	Dakota County HRA	Housing Bond Program, Single Family Housing, Apple Valley	01
13293-1	Dakota County HRA	Housing Bond Program, Single Family Housing, Eagan	01
13297-1	Maplewood	Housing Bond Program, Harmony Senior Residences	01
13299-1	Oak Park Heights	Housing Bond Program, Swager Bros., 20 Units	01
13300-1	Oak Park Heights	Housing Bond Program, Swager Bros., 72 Units Or 10 Duplexes	01
13301-1	St. Paul	Housing Bond Program, Virginia Circle	01
13302-1	St. Paul	Housing Bond Program, Galtier Rental	01
13303-1	St. Paul	Housing Bond Program, Jackson Tower And Sibley Tower	01
13304-1	Anoka	Housing Bond Program, Cutter's Grove Apartments	02
13309-1	Bloomington	Housing Bond Program, Hampshire I And II	02
13311-1	Burnsville	Housing Bond Program, Echo Park	01
13314-1	St. Louis Park	Housing Bond Program, 165 Units	01
13314-2	St. Louis Park	Housing Bond Program, 165 Units	01
13318-1	Robbinsdale	Housing Bond Program, 150 Units	02
13319-1	Robbinsdale	Housing Bond Program, 50 Units	01
13320-1	St. Louis Park	Housing Bond Program, Oakmont Partners, 198 Units	02
13321-1	New Brighton	Housing Bond Program, Park Place Associates, 72 Units	01
13322-1	St. Paul	Housing Bond Program, Bradley Terrace	01
13326-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Nicollet Park Project	01
13334-1	Little Canada	Housing Bond Program, Rutzick Rental	02
13335-1	Shakopee	Housing Bond Program, Depot Place	01
13336-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Elliot Park Housing, 148 Units	01
13337-1	Bloomington	Housing Bond Program, Chasewood	02
13338-1	Bloomington	Housing Bond Program, Grand Ave. South/West 98th St.	02
13354-1	Cottage Grove	Housing Bond Program, East Grove	01

13360-1	Minnetonka	Estates II, 95 Units Housing Bond Program, Cedar Hills East Project	01
13365-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Bridge Place II	01
13365-2	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Bridge Place II, 233 Units	16
13366-1	Brooklyn Center	Housing Bond Program, Earle Brown Commons	02
13385-1	South St. Paul	Housing Bond Program, Halter Ridge Apartment Project	01
13520-2	Hopkins	Housing Bond Program, Oakwood Hills	01
13595-1	New Hope	Housing Bond Program, 7601 36th Ave. North, 150 Units	01
13733-3	Woodbury	Carver Lake Rental Housing	01
13778-1	Dakota County	Housing Bond Plan, Single Family	01
13789-1	White Bear Lake	Housing Bond Program, Lakewood Hills Development Co., 88 Units	01
13803-1	Washington County HRA	Housing Bond Program	16
13826-1	St. Paul	Housing Bond Program, 614 Selby Project	01
13831-1	Minnetonka	Housing Bond Program, Chasewood Limited Partnership, 400 Units	02
13845-1	Coon Rapids	Housing Bond Program, Washburn-Brown's Meadow Manor	01
13890-1	South St. Paul	Housing Bond Program, Multi-Family Housing, 200 Units	01
13890-2	South St. Paul	Housing Bond Program Amendment, Multi-Family Housing, 137 Unit	01
13893-1	Coon Rapids	Housing Bond Program, Parkside Apts.	01
13930-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Augusta Home Project, 63 Units	01

V. Miscellaneous Referrals

H. Health Facility Certificates Of Need And Ambulance Proposals

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
13420-1	Metropolitan Medical Center	Renal Transplant Clinic Services	01
13683-1	Abbott - Northwestern Hospital, Inc.	Chronic Renal Dialysis Program	01
13700-1	West St. Paul	Basic Life Support Ambulance Service	01
13964-1	Medplus Transportation Services, Inc.	Life Support Transportation Service	16

VI. McKnight Foundation Awards

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
13965-1	Young Adult Centers, Inc.	"McKnight Award"	16
13966-1	Zeitgeist	"McKnight Award"	16
13967-1	West Bank School Of Music	"McKnight Award"	16
13968-1	Artpaper	"McKnight Award"	16
13969-1	Theatre Three	"McKnight Award"	16
13970-1	Southern Theater Foundation	"McKnight Award"	16
13971-1	Minnesota Jazz Dance Company	"McKnight Award"	16

13972-1	Minnesota Crafts Council	"McKnight Award"	16
13973-1	Minnesota Chorale	"McKnight Award"	16
13974-1	Minneapolis Artists Ensemble	"McKnight Award"	16
13975-1	Bach Society Of Minnesota, Inc.	"McKnight Award"	16
13976-1	Forecast	"McKnight Award"	16
13977-1	Lyra	"McKnight Award"	16
13978-1	Sing Heavenly Muse	"McKnight Award"	16
13979-1	Fresh Air, Inc.	"McKnight Award"	16
13980-1	New Rivers Press, Inc.	"McKnight Award"	16
13981-1	Hurricane Alice Foundation, Inc.	"McKnight Award"	16
13982-1	Concentus Musicus	"McKnight Award"	16

VII. Special Referrals

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
10221-2	Minn. Department Of Natural Resources	Gateway Segment Master Plan \$	01
13959-1	TAB	1986 Annual Air Quality Report	01

VIII. Voluntary Referrals

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
13262-1	Bloomington	Tax Increment, District #1-G (Kelly \$ Property, Airport South)	01
13325-1	Bloomington	Tax Increment District 4-A, Development Plan	01
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