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# *The Metropolitan Council*

## 1993 Annual Report

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# FROM THE CHAIR

**T**he Twin Cities area has many strengths—a beautiful natural setting, a strong sense of civic pride and stewardship, and a well-educated work force, to name a few. In one of several kudos given the area in 1993, *Money* magazine called this region one of the three most liveable urban areas in the U.S.

But we also face critical challenges. The region is now competing economically not only with other regions in the U.S. but around the globe as well. Parts of this region are distressed, with high poverty and unemployment rates, and deteriorating housing. Children and people of color are disproportionately poor. Our rivers and lakes are threatened by polluted stormwater runoff from farms, urban streets and yards. We need to plan for a better future.

The Metropolitan Council is poised to address these challenges. In 1993 we reviewed our mission and operation. We chose five key areas of focus for 1994: land use, regional investments, transportation, housing, and water supply and quality. We streamlined our staff and redesigned our structure to encourage cross-disciplinary, integrated thinking. While we are retaining our expertise in urban research and planning, we are emphasizing regional advocacy of critical issues, and collaboration with the public and private sectors. We will build a stronger alliance with local governments, becoming less regulatory and more service-oriented to resolve these issues. And we will continue to be responsive to public demands for cost-effective and efficient services while we hold to high environmental standards.

In 1993 the Council continued to make significant, concrete achievements for the region, detailed in this report. We look forward to 1994 with a renewed sense of purpose, ready once again to provide leadership as we work together to ensure this region is a great place to live for years to come.



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✓ Developed Regional Blueprint strategies to support economic growth and development regionwide, expand economic opportunity in distressed parts of the region, and preserve environmental resources. As a policy guide, the Blueprint is

included for public review in early 1994, with formal adoption in the spring of 1994.

✓ Established a partnership among business, education and government to start building a cohesive regional economic strategy. A regional forum in November brought the partnership together.

increase waste recycling, processing and reduction; \$9.9 million in state and regional funds for acquisition, development, operation and maintenance of regional parks; and \$5 million in federal funds for services to older people.

✓ Passage of a law that requires metro area cities to prepare water conservation programs, including emergency readiness for possible contamination or drought. The Council also initiated a "river defense network" to protect drinking water and other uses of the Mississippi River from accidental spills.

## ACHIEVEMENTS

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✓ Passage of a law authorizing the Council to identify options for development of a regional emergency telecommunications system.

✓ Provided technical assistance to cities in planning cost-efficient shared services.

✓ Negotiated a new five-year permit for the Metropolitan Wastewater Treatment Plant in St. Paul that includes commitments to reduce phosphorus output at the plant, and to fund further research on phosphorus sources and their impact on Lake Pepin and Spring Lake.

✓ Allocated \$16 million in federal funds for highways, bike trails, transit and other transportation projects; \$4 million for projects to reduce congestion and improve air quality; \$3.1 million in regional funds to

✓ Distributed \$21.5 million in federal Section 8 funds to help a record 4,573 households with low incomes in the region pay their monthly rent.

✓ Worked with consumers and service providers to streamline the system of services for older people in the region. The new model will be adopted in 1994 and put into place over a period of several years.

✓ Continued research and planning to determine the best option for expanding airport capacity if it's needed in the future.

✓ Continued research on growing poverty in core areas of Minneapolis and St. Paul, particularly among minority populations.

✓ Through a continued partnership with local governments, helped the region achieve record recycling and waste processing rates.

# VIBRANT ECONOMY

*The Twin Cities area is home to 2.35 million people, living in 189 cities and towns throughout seven counties.*

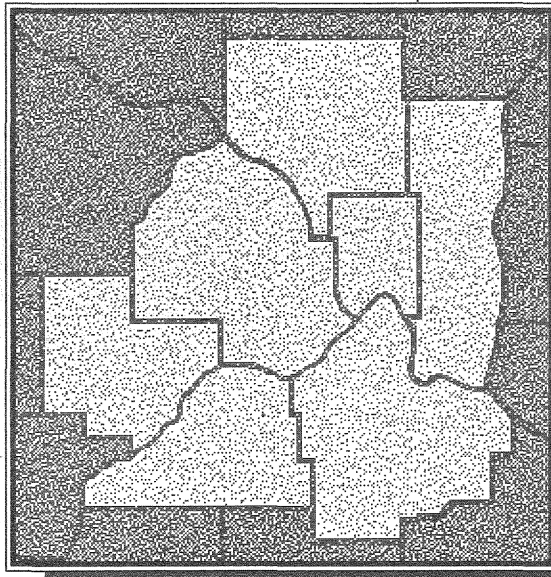
The region is graced by three major rivers and more than 900 lakes. Thirty-one Fortune 500 companies make their headquarters here. The region boasts a strong educational system and a rich cultural life.

But this region faces challenges to its economic and social vitality. Some older areas in the core of the region are in decline or severely deteriorated. Poverty is becoming more concentrated. Job growth is occurring mostly in developing suburbs. And the region's environmental health is eroding as its lakes and rivers fill with polluted runoff.

**In 1993 the Council proposed strategies to support economic growth, revitalize distressed areas of the region and protect the environment.**

The strategies are part of the draft Regional Blueprint (formerly called the Metropolitan Development and Investment Framework), the Council's revised policy guide for growth and development in the region. The new Blueprint:

- ✓ Helps create favorable conditions for economic growth and development region-wide, while providing physical infrastructure—like sewers and highways—and services in the most economical manner.



OF THE 25 LARGEST METRO AREAS IN THE U.S., THE TWIN CITIES IN 1990 RANKED:

- ✓ 6th in median household income (about \$43,000)
- ✓ 22nd in people living below poverty
- ✓ 1st in share of residents age 25 and older with high school diploma

But...

- ✓ The region's poverty rate grew faster than the national average in the 1980s.
- ✓ The poverty rate in Minneapolis was 18.5 percent in 1989; 16.7 percent in St. Paul. In the rest of

the region, the poverty rate was 4.5 percent.

- ✓ Nearly 44 percent of the 128,000 minority population (not including white Hispanics) in Minneapolis and St. Paul lives at or below the poverty line.

A study focused on the vitality of the center of the region—St. Paul, Minneapolis and the mature, inner-ring suburbs—will be delivered to the legislature in February 1994. The Council is looking at the history of development patterns, changing demographics and potential trends, and strategies for reinvesting and redeveloping in the region's core to help ensure the vitality of the entire region.



**COMPETITION IN A  
GLOBAL ECONOMY IS  
PLACING NEW DEMANDS  
ON THE TWIN CITIES  
AREA.**

Business innovation, a highly skilled work force and government support for growth and redevelopment are crucial. The Metropolitan Council in November 1993 convened a regional forum, bringing together business, educators and government to develop a comprehensive regional economic strategy. Their efforts will continue in 1994.



Expands economic opportunity in older, deteriorated areas.



Preserves environmental resources, which are important to economic growth and make the region an attractive place to live and do business.

**Ensuring this region's vitality well into the future will require a recommitment on the part of business, government, education, foundations and other nonprofit leaders to work together.**

The Blueprint is a springboard for action by the Council in partnership with others to achieve the vision of a strong, healthy metropolitan area in the 21st century.

The draft Blueprint recognizes the fundamental role of an active private sector to create jobs. It seeks to strengthen the public foundations for economic growth, such as an educated work force and high-quality regional facilities. The Council will advocate and facilitate development of a regional economic strategy to strengthen the area's ability to compete in the international marketplace. The strategy will unify state and local economic development initiatives to build a growing, more productive economy, not simply redistribute the existing tax base.

The region will realize its full economic potential only if older, distressed areas of the region—largely in the central cities and inner-ring suburbs—are revitalized. In alliance with others the Council will promote job creation, job training and economic development in older areas, and strengthen confidence in at-risk neighborhoods.

The Council uses its authority to decide when and where sewers and highways are extended in the region, thereby containing urban sprawl and ensuring that tax dollars are spent wisely. The Blueprint proposes guiding development into areas that already have regional and local services, and discourages urban development into rural areas.

The natural environment plays an important role in the region's economic growth and quality of life. For example, economic development relies on plentiful sources of clean water. The draft Blueprint takes a proactive stance to environmental protection, proposing strategies to prevent degradation rather than responding after pollution occurs.

The Council refined the working draft of the Blueprint late in 1993 and plans to adopt a draft for public comment by the end of February 1994. Adoption of the Blueprint is expected in the spring.





# EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT

*Cost-effective government services are important for this region as we compete in the emerging global economy.*

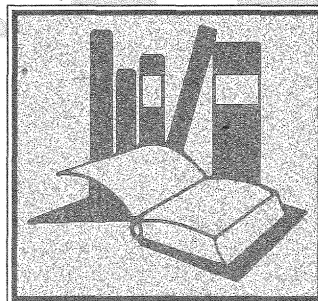
In 1993 the Council spearheaded several projects with a goal of providing better public services at a lower cost. Police, firefighters and emergency medical providers rely on good radio communications to do their jobs.

In recent years, government radio channels have become busier and busier. Calls are sometimes delayed because of lack of capacity. In emergency situations that cross government jurisdictions, radio communication can become difficult because of incompatible equipment.

In addition, new technology is emerging that has made existing systems obsolete.

Recently, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) announced availability of a new set of channels on the 800 megahertz frequency for public agencies. The Council, at the urging of local governments, set up a task force of city and county police, firefighters and emergency medical officials to determine how best to allocate use of the new radio channels for the Twin Cities area.

The Council task force proposed a regional telecommunications system. Instead of each local government upgrading its own system and competing for the new FCC channels, the region should consider building a single system that would share its most expensive part—the backbone. That's the control computer, software, transmission towers and



## LIBRARIES ARE A VALUABLE PUBLIC RESOURCE.

Are we investing public money wisely in the library system? An advisory committee is helping the Council look at the region's library system, identify proposed new capital investments, and evaluate if cooperation or consolidation will help save money and improve service. The committee is also looking at new technologies, public access and other issues that are changing the way libraries operate. The Council will make recommendations and propose legislation for the future roles of libraries in the metro area by July 1994.



telecommunications links. All governments would have access to all the channels through a computerized system. Transmission would be clearer and coverage would extend over longer distances. The economy of scale achieved by building a shared system could save the region's taxpayers tens of millions of dollars.

The Council helped create a law to form a governing body to identify, define and implement the most cost-effective use for the new radio channels. The 31-member Metropolitan Radio Systems Planning Committee, comprised of local officials and radio users, will report to the Council in 1994 on the best three options for development of the new system.

**Cities throughout the region are watching 14 Lake Minnetonka area communities evaluate ways to work together to provide better and more efficient services to their residents.**

The Council is facilitating their efforts and providing technical assistance. Over a three-year period, the Council will assist the communities in examining joint services in six areas: building, zoning and planning; engineering and construction; maintenance and public works; public safety; recreation; and administration.

Coop Northwest, a collaborative effort of local governments, school districts, community groups and other organizations in northwestern Hennepin County, is another area where the Council provided technical assistance in 1993. The group aims to maintain and improve property in participating communities; promote affordable housing and bring support services to neighborhoods.

**Research is an important service the Council provides to support efficient use of tax dollars.**

In 1993 the Council conducted a metrowide survey of local governments to identify how municipalities can most cost-effectively provide streetsweeping service. The recommendations identify 52 "best practices" culled from 104 municipalities. Comparisons show that by changing certain aspects of their programs, ranging from recycling sand used on streets to purchasing more efficient equipment, the region as a whole could save over \$1 million. Other areas of spending will be analyzed by the Council, in cooperation with local governments, in 1994.





# REGIONAL MOBILITY

*An average of 1,200 flights depart from Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport each weekday.*

Residents collectively travel more than 55 million miles every weekday on the region's roads and highways. The Mississippi River carries grain barges south to markets. This region's transportation system is an integral part of the economic health of the metro area.

**The Council plays a major role in transportation planning in the seven-county area.**

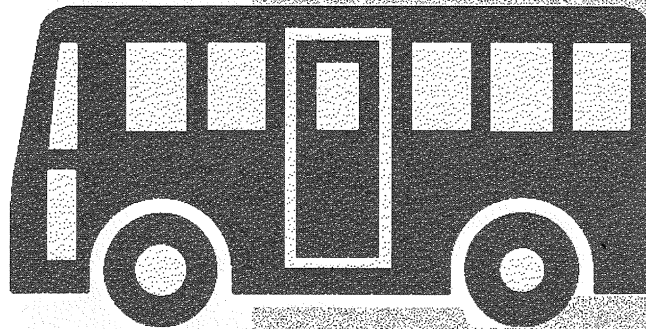
Recent federal legislation expanded the Council's role in allocating federal funds for transportation projects. In 1993, with the help of an advisory board of local government officials and transportation professionals, the Council allocated \$16 million in federal funds for highways, bike trails, transit and other projects. Another \$4 million was spent on projects specifically designed to reduce congestion and improve air quality.

The Council completed a major research effort, the Travel Behavior Inventory, to document when, why and how Twin Cities area residents and businesses use the region's highways and public transit. The data will be used to help determine how highway and transit funds should be allocated. It also provides a basis for making regional travel forecasts.

**Legislation advocated by the Council to streamline the governance of light rail transit (LRT) was signed into law.**

**T**he Council will review and approve county

- ✓ The number of two-car households in the region has doubled since 1970.
  - ✓ The average traveler spends one and a half hours per day traveling in the region, makes five trips and covers 32 miles.
  - ✓ About 1 in 20 people uses the bus system on weekdays
  - ✓ The number of daily vehicle-miles-traveled in the region jumped 130 percent from 1970 to 1990.
- 1990 Travel Behavior Inventory





LRT proposals to make sure they meet regional goals and that funds are being spent wisely. The state, rather than seven separate county rail authorities, is now in charge of LRT design and construction.

**To make sure the region can meet air travel demand well into the future, the Council and the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) are analyzing the region's long-term aviation needs and planning options to meet those needs.**

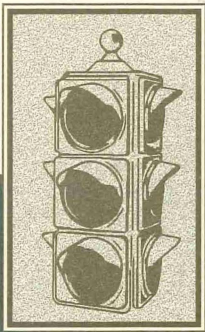


The "dual-track" planning process is looking at expanding the region's major airport capacity either at the current international airport or by building a larger replacement airport in Dakota County. The MAC in 1993 tentatively selected a site for a replacement airport, located just southwest of Hastings, in order to better evaluate the two alternatives. The consequences of a "no-build" option are also being studied. This full study of options is required before the federal government can provide funding to expand airport capacity. The Council and MAC will make recommendations to the legislature in July 1996.

The Council and the MAC reviewed and updated the aviation forecasts as part of the dual-track process. In its annual assessment of trends affecting the future of the region's airport system, such as the health of the airline industry, current air traffic levels and others, the Council recommended no changes in the timing of the planning process. The Council, the City of Bloomington and MAC are assessing the potential uses of an area in the city that would be greatly affected by the addition of a new runway at the Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport. The goal is to preserve the option of expanding the airport.

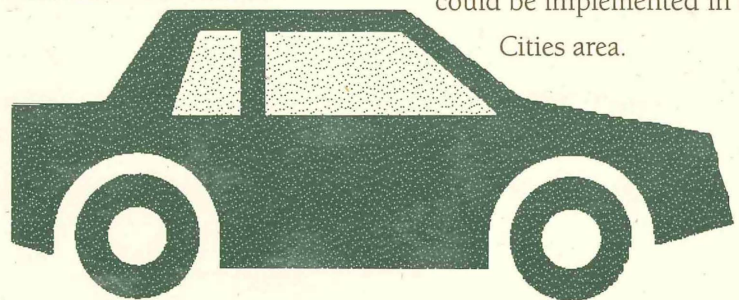
A joint study of "traffic congestion pricing" for roads was initiated by the Council, the State and the Center for Transportation Studies in 1993. Road

pricing charges drivers based on their use of highways, and often involves tolls of some kind. It raises revenue to pay for highway improvements and maintenance, and encourages people to carpool and use transit instead of driving alone. The study will result in recommendations to the legislature during the 1995 session on how road pricing could be implemented in the Twin Cities area.



Metering freeway ramps, timing traffic lights and making some downtown streets one-ways—as well as vehicle inspections and increased use of ethanol fuels—have all contributed to improved air quality

over the last several years. For the 24th consecutive month the region in November 1993 recorded no violations of federal carbon monoxide standards at monitored street intersections.





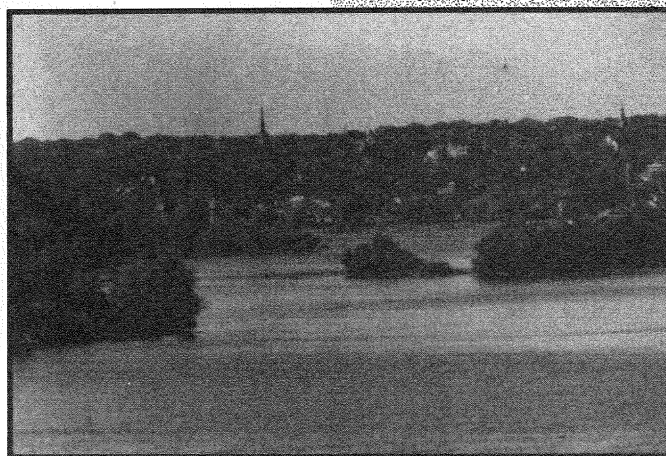
# CLEAN WATER

*The Twin Cities area is blessed with three major rivers and hundreds of lakes.*

These waters are a natural and recreational resource. A clean, readily usable supply of water is also a key to this region's economic vitality. One of the Metropolitan Council's top priorities is to ensure that our water resources are protected and used wisely.

The Council helps maintain and improve the region's water quality and supply in several ways, including:

- ✓ Helps local governments incorporate into their plans development standards that reduce water pollution, such as ponding and shoreland protection regulations.
- ✓ Works with other governments to develop solutions to water problems, like reducing pollution in the Minnesota River caused by storm water runoff from farmland and urban development.
- ✓ Develops standards for acceptable pollutant levels for all metro area watersheds, maintains a regional water supply data-base and updates a regional water supply plan.
- ✓ Reviews and helps negotiate: federal and state wastewater discharge permits for industry and sewage treatment plants; state water allocation permits; environmental reviews for metro area projects; and federal wetland permits.



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- ✓ Develops policy for maintenance, improvement and expansion of the region's sewage treatment system, ensuring cost-effective use of public resources.

**The Council helped create a law that requires metro area cities to prepare water conservation programs, including emergency readiness for possible contamination or drought.**

Cities are directed to investigate with neighboring communities the sharing of water sources, distribution and treatment in order to use public resources most efficiently. The Council will provide technical assistance.

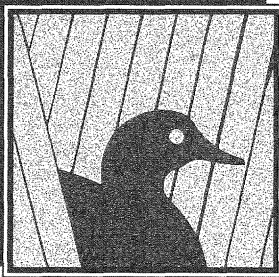
The law also requires protecting drinking water and other uses of the Mississippi River from accidental spills. A multi-agency action plan led by the Council calls for a "river defense network" of cities, industry, public agencies and environmental groups along the river. River spill-response teams on different segments of the river would handle hazardous materials spilled into it. Strategically placed monitoring equipment would alert downstream users immediately and mobilize a quick response.

**The Council was the principal architect of a model to predict and track the arrival of pollutants at any one point along the river.**

With financial assistance from the Blandin Foundation, the Council convened a conference of partners in the defense network.

A bold new plan to ensure that water leaves the metro area as clean as when it entered was proposed in 1993. The plan outlines 10 strategies to ensure the goal is met by 2015, including:

The Council uses volunteers to collect water samples on 31 lakes from April to October. The Council tracks water quality and works with local governments to keep the region's lakes as clean as possible.

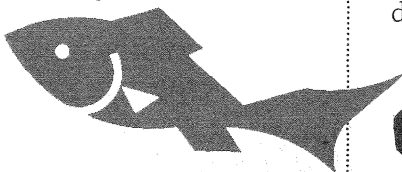


- ✓ Develop land with as little impact on the environment as possible, while maintaining all natural drainage features, including wetlands and floodplains. The Council would work with local governments on comprehensive land-use plans and large development projects, and help them incorporate Regional Blueprint policies.

- ✓ Reduce the use of polluting materials in every aspect of daily life through public education, pollution prevention programs, and strict industrial water discharge permits.

- ✓ Help reduce agricultural and urban stormwater runoff in a cost-effective manner by working with local governments and regional and state agencies.

- ✓ Streamline the complex water management process in the metro area.





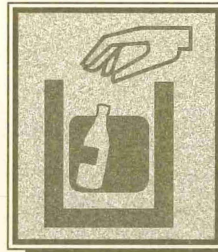
# HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT

*In the last five years the Twin Cities area has more than doubled the recycling of waste and more than tripled the processing of waste for energy use.*

As a result, waste going to landfills has been reduced by more than 50 percent.

The Metropolitan Council establishes aggressive recycling and processing goals and provides grants to local governments to help achieve the goals. In fiscal year 1993 the Council gave out \$3.1 million in grants to counties, cities and businesses for projects ranging from buying recycling vehicles to conducting a region-wide public education campaign on waste reduction.

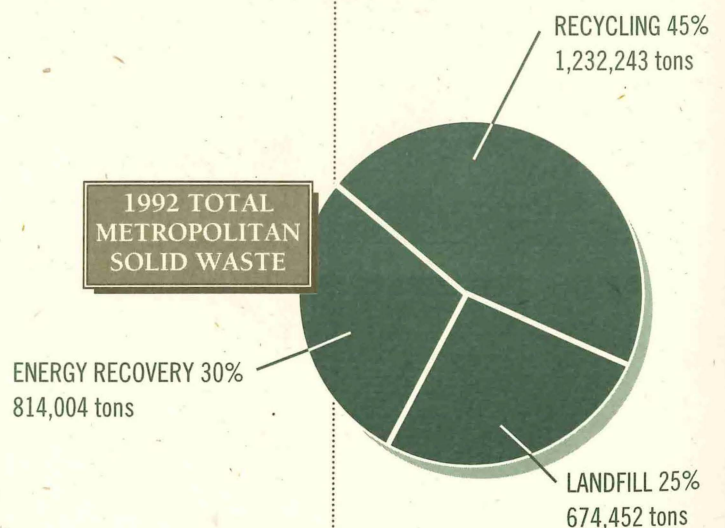
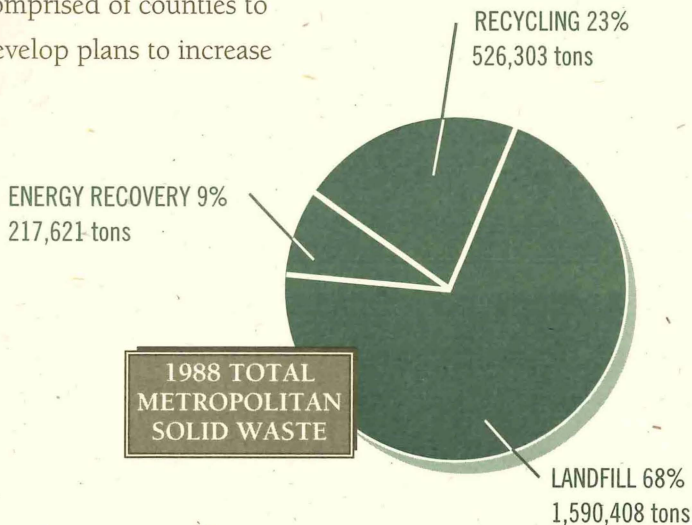
To increase efficiency, the Council works with a joint powers board comprised of counties to develop plans to increase



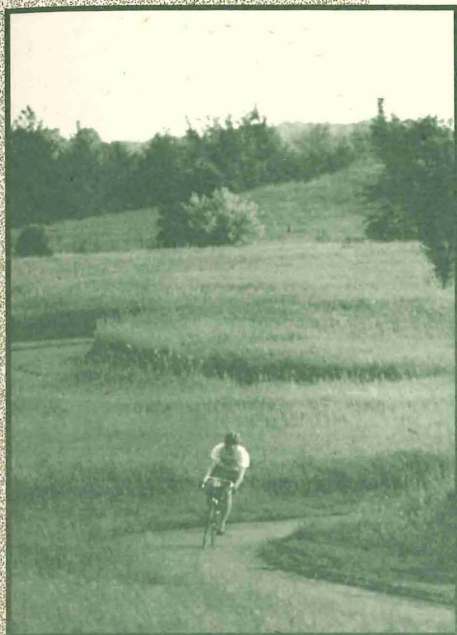
The Council joined with the state Office of Waste Management in the SMART (Saving Money and Reducing Trash) shopping campaign to educate consumers on how to reduce waste and save money.

The campaign used brochures, tip cards, bookmarks, grocery shelf signs, grocery bags, public service announcements and a creative television ad campaign. The innovative program won an award from the National Recycling Coalition.

## REGIONAL METROPOLITAN WASTE MANAGEMENT AS REPORTED BY COUNTIES







sharing of waste processing facilities and programs.

The Council also conducts research to improve waste management in the region. A Pollution Control Agency-Council study revealed that large amounts of recyclable cardboard and film plastic are still being thrown away by businesses and residents. Food waste constitutes a significant portion of the waste being brought to processing facilities. Findings will be used to develop composting and recycling programs.

**Residents of the Twin Cities area can swim, ski, hike, picnic and enjoy the region's network of 39 regional parks and park reserves, the envy of many urban areas.**

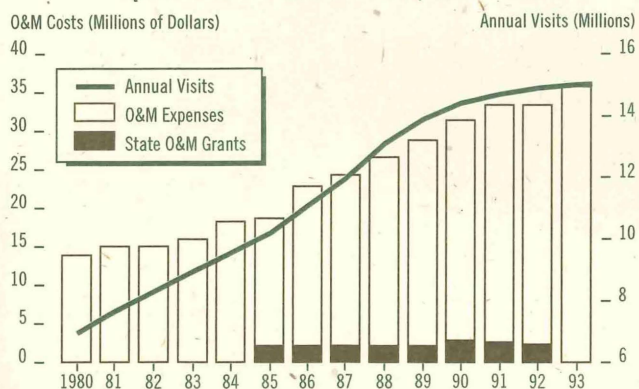
For two decades the Council has guided development of a regional park system that is preserving outstanding natural resources for generations to come. Acquisition of land for regional parks started in 1974 and is more than three-quarters complete. In 1993 the Council authorized grants to buy remaining land needed for Lake Minnetonka Regional Park, and to continue land purchase for Big Marine Regional Park in Washington County and Miesville Ravine in Dakota County. Older parks, including Como in St. Paul and Minneapolis Chain of Lakes, received funds to refurbish aging facilities like the conservatory. In total, grants of almost \$7.7 million were made for acquisition, development and redevelopment of the parks.

The Council is also planning a regional trail system to link local parks and trails with regional parks. Federal, state and local funds helped acquire or develop several regional trail segments, including the Burlington Northern Trail from St. Paul to northern Ramsey County and an extension of the North Hennepin Trail.

Cost-efficient parks development is a continuing challenge. Consistent funding for ongoing development, redevelopment, operation and maintenance of the parks is key. The Metropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission recommended in late 1993 that the Council lead a

unified effort by park agencies, local governments and the Council to develop adequate, stable and reliable funding for regional parks. The partnership should aggressively pursue both state and federal funds. In addition, the commission recommended that the Council issue regional bonds to cover acquisition and development costs.

**State Grants to Supplement Regional Park Operations and Maintenance, 1980-1993**





# AFFORDABLE HOUSING

*The Metropolitan Council is committed to affordable housing throughout the region.*

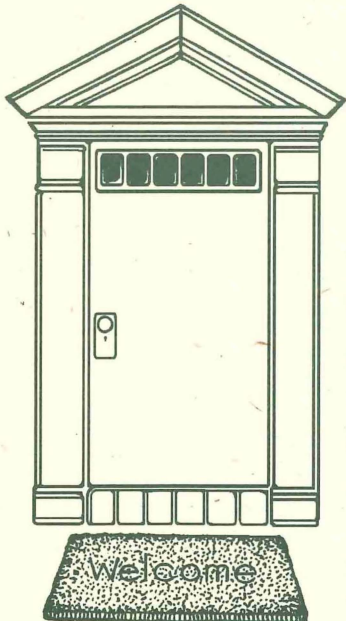
Providing assistance to households with low incomes is a service the Council provides on behalf of a number of local governments and the region.

The Metropolitan Council's Housing and Redevelopment Authority (Metro HRA) in 1993 helped a record 4,573 households in the Twin Cities area pay their monthly rent. The HRA's federally funded Section 8 certificate and voucher program helps people pay for market-rate housing in the community of their choice.



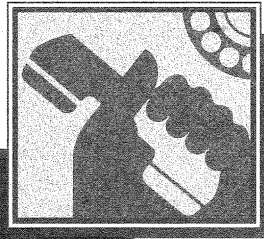
**The Metro HRA also collaborates with local governments and nonprofits to tie together rent assistance and additional support services.**

**F**or example, the HRA provides rent assistance to 20 families with children who are living at East Metro Place, a new nonprofit



transitional housing program in White Bear Lake. Parents at East Metro Place are enrolled in education or training programs designed to lead to employment. An on-site program director provides support to parents and their children. Metro HRA provides rent assistance to an additional 130 households enrolled in other self-sufficiency programs.

By building partnerships with county social service programs, Metro HRA has helped more than 200 people with mental illness to live independently while receiving support services. Metro HRA has also been a leader in providing rental assistance to homeless families by providing rental assistance to battered persons coming out of metro area shelters.



Metro HRA greatly simplified its services in 1993 by establishing a phone application system for housing clients. People no longer have to take a day off work to wait in long lines. The service works more efficiently for both clients and the HRA.

The Metro HRA's housing vacancy hotline, Housing Connection®, lists hundreds of affordable, vacant housing units. The hotline links rental property owners and tenants to fill vacancies more quickly and efficiently. The service received an average of 2,000 calls per month in 1993.

### **The Council's regional policies support expansion of the supply of affordable housing, and reinvestment in distressed neighborhoods.**

The draft Regional Blueprint calls for most public funds for home ownership and housing rehabilitation to be directed to distressed areas. It also calls for changes in state property tax law to remove disincentives for improving rental properties. In the draft Blueprint, the Council proposes to work closely with local governments to plan for a diversity of housing types and costs as part of their comprehensive plan. It calls for agreements with communities requesting extension of urban services to provide a range of housing types and prices.



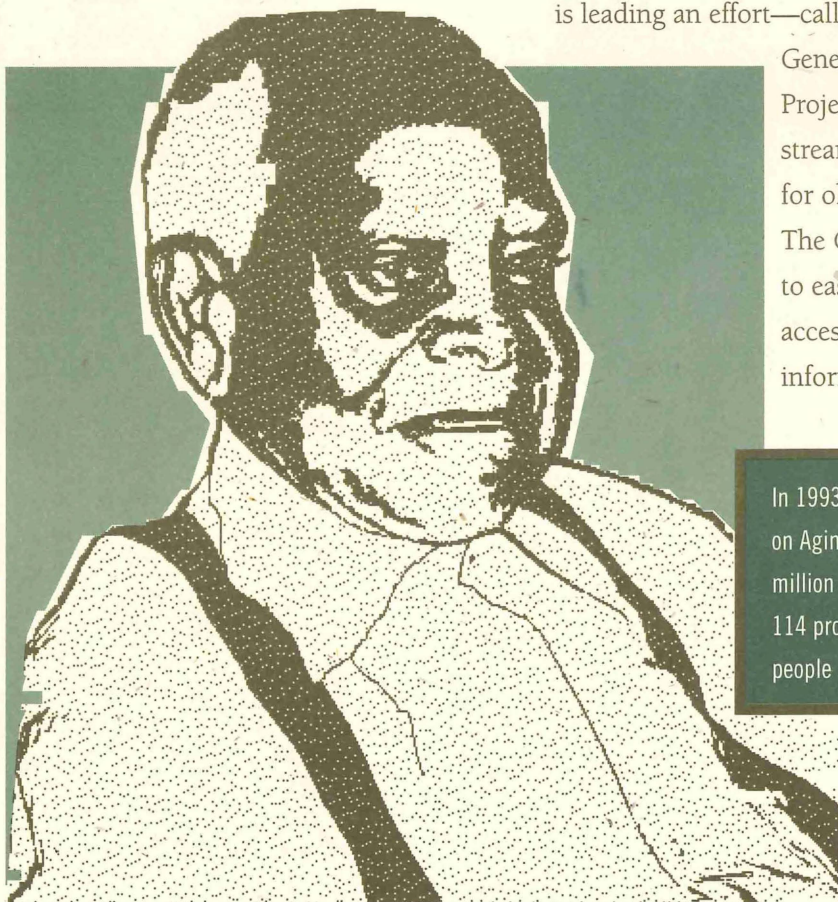
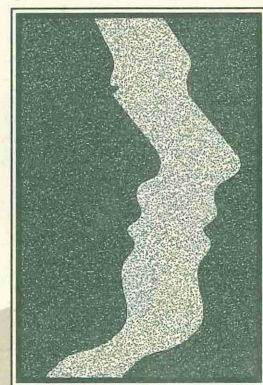
# STREAMLINING ELDER CARE

*It shouldn't take a rocket scientist to help an aging parent or spouse continue to live in their own home.*

But finding a home-health aide, home-delivered meals and transportation for shopping can be difficult. The current system of services for older people in the region is fragmented and complex. More than 1,000 agencies in the seven-county area provide a variety of services for older people. Trying to arrange services can be overwhelming.

The Metropolitan Council, working with older people and service providers, is changing that. The Council is leading an effort—called the

Generations Project—to streamline services for older people. The Council wants to ease people's access to information and



In 1993 the Metropolitan Council, as the Area Agency on Aging, allocated and monitored the use of \$5 million in federal funds to 29 grantees that administer 114 programs for the region's more than 304,000 people age 60 and older.





services, and ensure that services are provided cost-effectively. The Council surveyed consumers and service providers, gathered and analyzed data on the older population in the region, and met with experts from the area and around the country to talk about existing models that work well. A consumer task force was named to develop a new model for service delivery in this region. The new model features the following:

- ✓ Centralized information and referral through one phone number for the region, with information and referral also provided at decentralized sites—local service agencies.
- ✓ Comprehensive case management that follows a person wherever they go—from home, prior to and after hospital or nursing home stays. This service would be provided by professional staff, and when appropriate, individuals and family members would be trained to be their own “case managers.”
- ✓ Local service agencies, covering all areas of the region, that provide one-stop delivery of nonmedical services, including: outreach, intake and assessment; chore, housekeeping and respite care; nutrition; social service transportation; service coordination; and interpreter/translation services.
- ✓ Comprehensive nutrition services provided in all subsidized senior housing.
- ✓ Major improvements in transit.
- ✓ Access to services for non-English-speaking elders and elders of color, using multilingual and multicultural staff.
- ✓ Consumer advocacy councils at both the regional and local levels to help monitor and evaluate the system.

The Council is working with service providers to fine-tune the model for adoption in 1994. The new system will be put into place over a period of several years.

The Area Agency on Aging will become a separate nonprofit organization with its own board in 1994. The Council will continue to provide administrative matching funds to help support the agency until it can develop its own funding sources.



# Adopted 1993 Budget

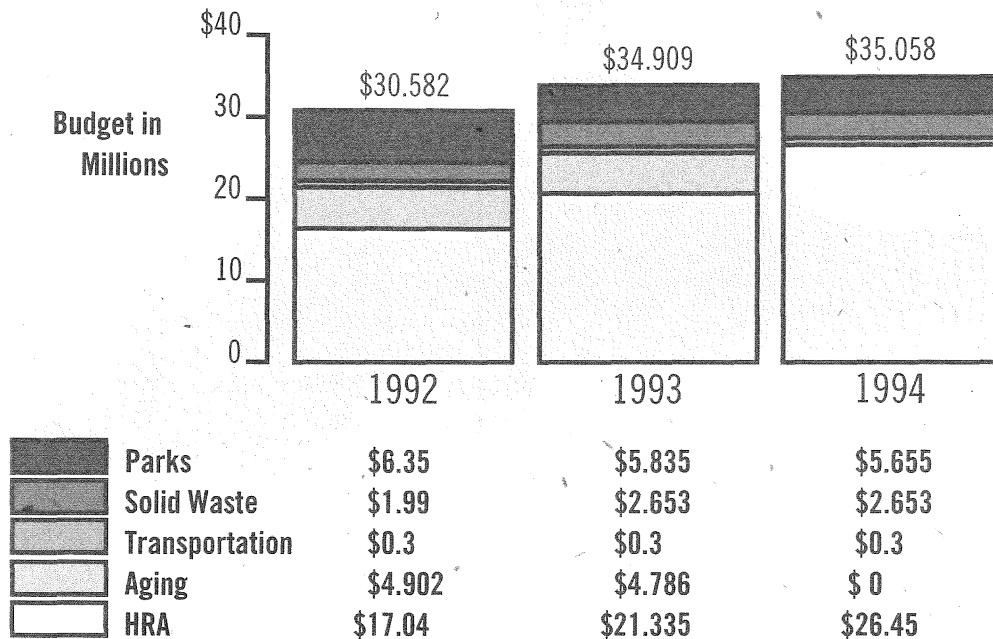
	HUMAN SERVICES			METRO SYSTEMS		
	Metro HRA	Aging	Other Human Services Activities	Solid Waste	Trans- portation	Natural Resources
Permanent Staff	26.5	11.0	15.5	11.6	15.0	15.0
Temporary Staff			0.0		1.0	
<b>REVENUES</b>						
Federal	2,701,664	621,486			1,250,000	50,000
State	22,900			832,703		
Regional Agencies					295,067	201,600
Subtotal	2,724,564	621,486	0	832,703	1,545,067	251,600
Other Revenues						
Interest Income	24,676	10,152				
Other Miscellaneous	6,600		0	103,000	36,000	
Use of Reserves	128,621					
Subtotal Other	159,897	10,152	0	103,000	36,000	0
Internal Rev.— User Charges						
Property Tax Levy	0	220,198	1,332,641	315,382	163,054	1,137,739
Total Revenues & Other	2,884,461	851,836	1,332,641	1,251,085	1,744,121	1,389,339
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>						
Salaries and Benefits	1,079,923	487,833	776,246	565,108	853,208	719,986
Local Housing Fees	971,048	0	0			
Consultant	0	14,400	0	280,400	220,000	111,000
Travel	13,335	5,217	5,906	2,700	18,500	3,000
Printing Services	18,025	21,000	34,598	31,130	48,186	25,800
Computer Services	24,838	11,464	12,419	10,508	54,288	42,377
Other Direct Expenses	125,243	39,915	32,249	27,895	40,470	63,160
Building Rent & Utilities	93,080	25,788	73,673	45,360	55,504	47,837
User Charges	25,777	5,361	14,293	8,973	32,710	20,700
Total Expenditures	2,351,269	610,978	949,384	972,074	1,322,866	1,033,860
Cost Center Indirect Expense						
Indirect Expense Allocation to Line Programs	533,191	240,858	383,257	279,011	421,255	355,479
Total Expense	2,884,461	851,836	1,332,641	1,251,085	1,744,121	1,389,339
Net Surplus (Deficit)	(0)	0	0	0	0	0

Other Metro Systems Activities	Research/ Long-Range Planning	Communi- cations	Admini- stration	Chair's Office	Non- departmental	1993 Total
6.0	22.0	16.8	33.0	17,875	0.0	190,275
	2.0	0.0	0.0		0.0	3.0
0	60,000					4,683,150
0						855,603
44,092	359,774		35,623	25,844	137,559	1,099,559
44,092	419,774	0	35,623	25,844	137,559	6,638,312
0	0	0	0	0	35,552	70,380
600,000	0	36,000	0	0	18,015	799,615
						128,621
600,000	0	36,000	0	0	53,567	998,616
					216,456	216,456
488,810	1,940,939	988,248	149,374	1,174,956	469,428	8,380,769
1,132,902	2,360,713	1,024,248	184,997	1,200,800	877,010	16,234,15
404,999	1,311,962	805,840	1,407,359	994,668	711,997	10,119,129
0	0	0	0	0	0	971,048
475,000	157,500	0	40,000	17,500	0	1,315,800
2,400	7,530	2,530	2,670	10,045	25,000	98,833
3,918	29,870	114,933	39,345	14,119	23,210	404,134
5,732	48,884	25,556	104,173	17,195	0	357,434
6,293	41,565	140,296	271,434	339,622	292,725	1,420,867
27,888	90,792	102,736	163,513	124,713	123,380	974,265
6,710	24,854	39,742	213,561	31,683	0	424,364
932,940	1,712,957	1,231,633	2,242,055	1,549,546	1,176,312	16,085,874
		(493,697)	(2,116,288)	(627,842)	(477,385)	(3,715,212)
199,962	647,756	286,312	59,230	279,097	29,804	3,715,212
1,132,902	2,360,713	1,024,248	184,997	1,200,800	728,731	16,085,872
0	0	0	0	0	148,279	148,279



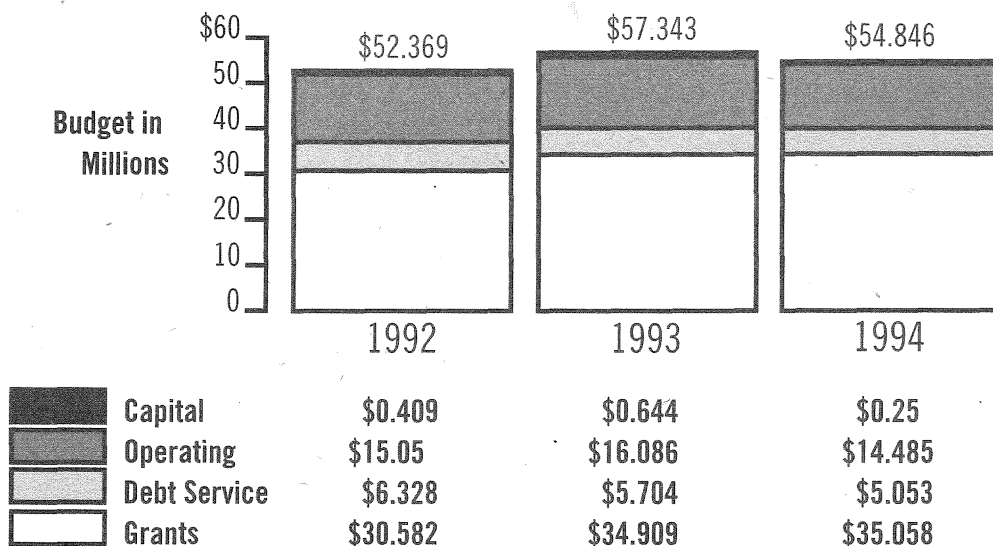
# Adopted 1993 Budget

## Metropolitan Council Pass-Through Funds (Grants)



Sources and recipients of pass-through (grant) funds are as follows: **for parks**, state appropriations and regional bond proceeds are allocated to regional park implementing agencies for acquisition and development of regional parks; **for solid waste**, proceeds from a surcharge on waste landfilled in the metro area is allocated to counties, business and nonprofits for programs and projects that reduce landfilling of waste; **for transportation**, federal transit planning funds are allocated to the Regional Transit Board; **for aging**, federal funds are allocated to agencies providing a variety of services for older people in the region; and **Metro HRA** distributes federal funds through the Section 8 rent assistance certificate and voucher programs, which help people with low incomes pay for market-rate housing in the community of their choice.

## Metropolitan Council Total Budget



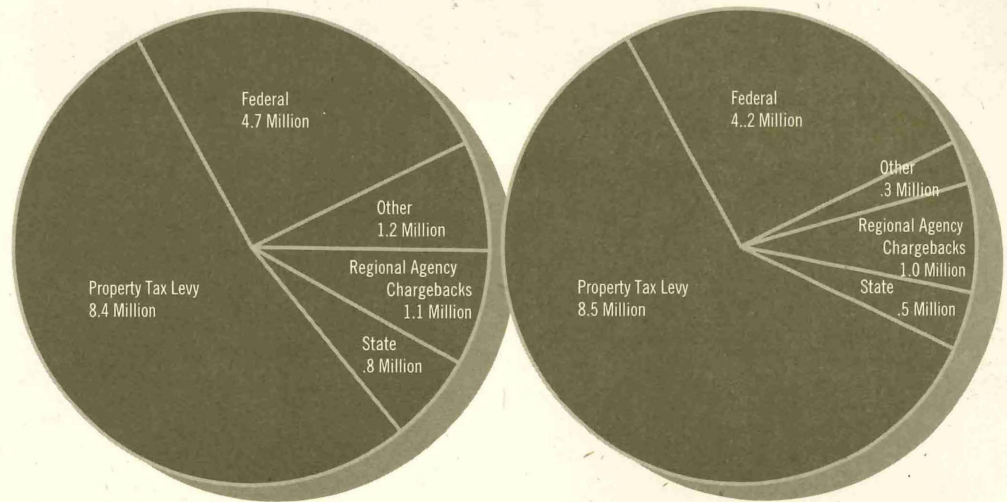
Total budget includes dollars for capital, operating, debt service and grants.



The 1994 adopted budget reflects a 10.5% decline in operating revenue.

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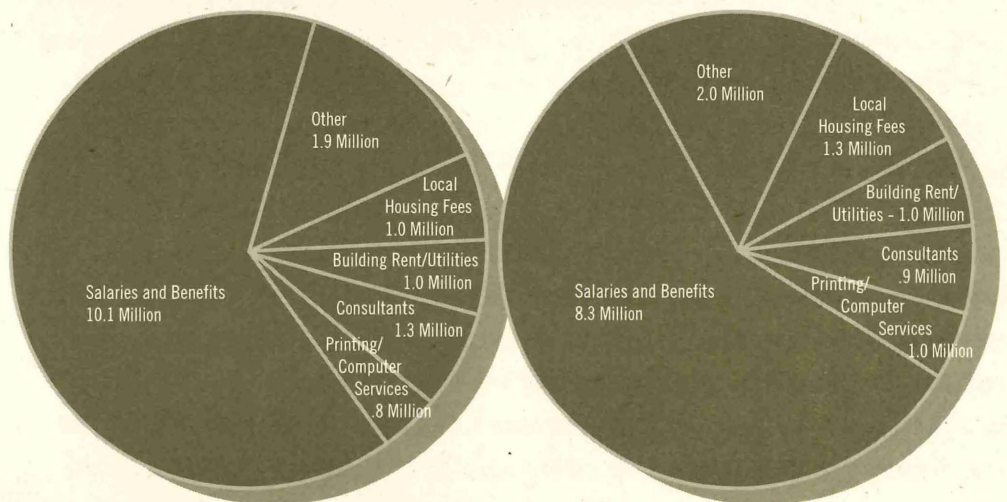
## REVENUE



1993 Adopted Budget - 16.2 Million

1994 Adopted Budget - 14.5 Million

## EXPENDITURES



1993 Adopted Budget - 16.1 Million

1994 Adopted Budget - 14.5 Million



# Metropolitan Council - December 1993



These Council members served for the first half of 1993:

Polly Bowles    Jim Krautkremer  
Bonnie Featherstone    Susan Anderson

**B**ack row, left to right: Julius Smith; E. Craig Morris; David Hartley; Bill Schreiber; and Stephen Wellington. Middle row: Patrick Leung; Terry Flower; DeDe Wolfson; Martha Head; Esther Newcome. Front row: Carol Kummer; Dottie Rietow (chair); Roger Scherer; and Sondra Simonson.

Pictured right: Barbara Butts Williams (top)

Mary Hill Smith

Kevin Howe, Vice-Chair

**Council members, their occupations and districts:** Dottie Rietow serves as full-time Chair.

**Roger Scherer**, owner of Scherer Brothers Lumber Co., represents northwestern Hennepin County; **Bill Schreiber**, assistant to the commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Transportation, represents Robbinsdale, Crystal, New Hope, Brooklyn Center and Brooklyn Park; **Mary H. Smith**, former Wayzata School Board chair, represents Edina, Hopkins and east Lake Minnetonka communities; **Julius C. Smith**, attorney, represents Lakeville, Eden Prairie, Carver County and most of Scott County; **Sondra Simonson**, vice president of Simonson Realty, Inc., represents Shakopee, Savage, Bloomington and Richfield; **Martha M. Head**, president of Myers Dairy Queen, represents Golden Valley, St. Louis Park, and southwestern Minneapolis; **Barbara Butts Williams**, management consultant with Rath and Strong, represents downtown, north and portions of south Minneapolis; **Carol A. Kummer**, legislative administrator, represents eastern Minneapolis; **David Hartley**, technology management and computer consultant, represents most of Anoka County; **Patrick C. Leung**, attorney, represents Coon Rapids, Fridley, Hilltop, Columbia Heights, St. Anthony, New Brighton and Mounds View; **Esther Newcome**, sales representative for Carlson Travel Network, represents northern Ramsey County; **E. Craig Morris**, technical development manager for U.S. West, represents most of Washington County and portions of North St. Paul and Maplewood; **Diane Z. (DeDe) Wolfson**, legislative reporter for the Minnesota Women's Consortium, represents the southern half of St. Paul; **Stephen B. Wellington, Jr.**, real estate developer, represents the northern half of St. Paul, Lauderdale, and Falcon Heights; **Kevin Howe**, vice president for government and client relations, IDS Financial Services, represents Mendota, Mendota Heights, Lilydale, Eagan, Burnsville and Apple Valley; and **Terry Flower**, physics department chair at the College of St. Catherine, represents south Washington County and most of Dakota County.

## Purpose

To improve the region by strengthening the economic, societal and environmental health and vitality of the metropolitan area.

## Role

To provide leadership on critical and emerging regional issues leading to action and accountability.



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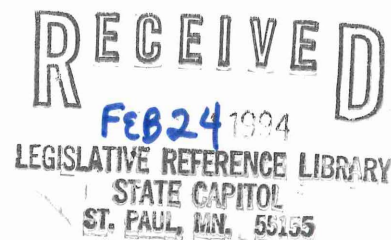
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Referrals Received December 31, 1992 through December 31, 1993



1. Federal Grant and Loan Requests

A. U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development

2. Multiple (221d4), Public Elderly & Handicapped Housing Program (202)

<u>Referral Number</u>	<u>Applicant/Description</u>	<u>Council Action</u>
15778-1	EDEN LAKE TOWNHOMES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP 221D4, EDEN LAKE TOWNHOMES, 40 UNITS, EDEN PRAIRIE	Qualified Favorable
15838-1	COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT PROGRAMS HOUSING AND SERVICES UNDER SECTION 811	Staff Information
15840-1	LOUISE WHITBECK FRASER COMMUNITY SERVICES, INC. 26 ONE-BEDROOM INDEPENDENT LIVING UNITS FOR DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED	Staff Information
15853-1	ACCESSIBLE SPACE, INC. SECT. 811 24-UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES	Staff Information
15842-1	EBENEZER SOCIETY 202, EBENEZER RIDGE POINT APARTMENTS	Staff Information
15846-1	EARTHSTAR PROJECT, INC. ELDERS LODGE	Staff Information

1. Federal Grant and Loan Requests

B. U.S. Dept. of Transportation

1. Highway Programs

<u>Referral Number</u>	<u>Applicant/Description</u>	<u>Council Action</u>
15702-2	TAB BYLAW AMENDMENT	Favorable
15749-2	TAB 1993-95 TIP AMENDMENT	Favorable
15749-3	TAB 1993-95 TIP AMENDMENT, MN/DOT MISCELLANEOUS SMALL PROJECTS (93-6)	Favorable
15749-4	TAB 1993-95 TIP AMENDMENT, RAMSEY COUNTY ROAD C BRIDGE PROJECT	Favorable
15749-5	TAB 1993-95 TIP AMENDMENT, TRANSIT PROJECTS (93-11)	Favorable
15749-6	TAB REQUEST FOR CMAQ FUNDING FOR I-394 TRANSIT SERVICE&1993-95 TIP AMEND.	Favorable
15749-7	TAB 1993-95 TIP AMENDMENT, 15 ENHANCEMENT PROJECTS	Favorable
15787-1	TAB 1991 ANNUAL AIR QUALITY REPORT	Favorable



15788-1	TAB	RURAL COLLECTION ROADWAYS	Favorable
15789-1	TAB	TRANSPORTATION PLANNING STRUCTURE FOR THE METRO AREA (93-1)	Qualified Favorable
15790-1	MAC	NEW AIRPORT SITE SELECTION STUDY	Favorable
15808-1	TAB	NATIONAL HIGHWAY SYSTEM RECOMMENDATION (93-8)	Favorable
15813-1	TAB	SOLICITATION & PRIORITIZATION PROCESS FOR STP & CMAR FUNDS	Favorable
15864-1	TAB	1994-96 TIP (93-16)	Qualified Favorable
15875-1	TAB	1994 UPWP	Favorable
15889-1	MAC	DRAFT AED-NEW AIRPORT SITE SELECTION STUDY	Unfavorable

#### 11. State Grant and Loan Requests

<u>Referral Number</u>	<u>Applicant/Description</u>	<u>Council Action</u>
15780-1	SCOTT COUNTY REPLACE BRIDGE L3047 OVER PORTER CREEK, CR 46	Favorable
15791-1	SCOTT COUNTY REPLACE BRIDGE L3933-GOSHEN BLVD.	Favorable
15804-1	HENNEPIN COUNTY REPLACE BRIDGES 92354, 92354A & 92354B OVER BNR - CSAH 37	Favorable
15805-1	HENNEPIN COUNTY REPLACE BRIDGES 90442 & 92353 - CSAH 36	Favorable
15862-1	LAKEVILLE REPLACE BRIDGE L3237-168TH STREET W	Favorable

#### 111. Independent & Metropolitan Agency Plans and Programs

##### A. Independent Agency (Watershed Management) Plans

<u>Referral Number</u>	<u>Applicant/Description</u>	<u>Council Action</u>
14039-2	ELM CREEK WATERSHED MANAGEMENT COMMISSION AMENDMENT TO MANAGEMENT PLAN - PLAN REWRITE	Qualified Favorable
14265-4	RICE CREEK WATERSHED DISTRICT AMENDMENT TO WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PLAN	In Process Dec 31
15876-1	UPPER RUM RIVER WATERSHED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION WATERSHED MANAGEMENT PLAN	Unfavorable



**111. Independent & Metropolitan Agency Plans & Programs**  
**B. Metropolitan Agency Plans and Programs**

<u>Referral Number</u>	<u>Applicant/Description</u>	<u>Council Action</u>
14265-3	RICE CREEK WATERSHED DISTRICT MS 103B LOCKE LAKE ENGINEER REPORT	Unfavorable
15732-2	HENNEPIN COUNTY GROUND WATER PLAN	In Process Dec 31
15739-2	DAKOTA COUNTY FINAL GROUND WATER PLAN	Qualified Favorable
15427-5	MWCC AMEND IMPLEMENTATION PLAN-ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW,MWWTP FLOODWALL	Favorable
15427-8	MWCC AMEND IMPLEMENTATION PLAN-MWWTP QUALITY CONTROL BUILDING	Suspended Review
15427-9	MWCC AMENDMENT TO IMPLEMENTATION PLAN - COTTAGE GROVE	Favorable
15850-1	MWCC IMPLEMENTATION PLAN AMENDMENT, CHASKA WWTP PHASE OUT	In Process Dec 31
15850-2	MWCC AMENDMENT TO IMPLEMENTATION PLAN-COVINGTON ROAD INTERCEPTOR	Favorable
15850-3	MWCC AMENDMENT TO IMPLEMENTATION PLAN-MWWTP PHOSPHORUS REMOVAL	Favorable
15850-4	MWCC SHAKOPEE LIFT STATION AND FORCEMAIN	In Process Dec 31
15715-2	MSFC AMENDMENT TO 1992-1993 BUDGET	Favorable
15779-1	RTB VISION '97 AND CAPITAL PLAN 1993-1997	Favorable
15427-6	MWCC AMEND IMPLEMENTATION PLAN-FIVE PROJECTS	Favorable
15427-7	MWCC BLOOMINGTON SIPHON IMPROVEMENTS DESIGN REPORTS	Favorable
15768-1	MAC 1993 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS, 1994 CIP	Qualified Favorable
15924-1	MAC 1994 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS, 1995 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM	In Process Dec 31
15715-3	MSFC 1993 BUDGET AMENDMENT, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET	Favorable
15715-4	MSFC 1993 REPAIR & REPLACEMENT BUDGET	Qualified Favorable

15881-1	MSFC	1994 BUDGET	Favorable
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**IV. Local Government Plans and Projects**  
**A. Land and School District Plans and Plan Amendment**

<u>Referral Number</u>	<u>Applicant/Description</u>	<u>Council Action</u>
15101-6	VICTORIA CP AMENDMENT, RESPONSE TO MODIFICATION	Favorable
12473-7	WACONIA CP AMENDMENT, WILLOWBROOKE 2ND ADDITION MUSA REQUEST	Qualified Favorable
12884-7	MINNETRISTA CP AMENDMENT, PLAN UPDATE	Unfavorable
12897-5	JORDAN CP AMENDMENT, MVEC SITE IMPROVEMENTS	Qualified Favorable
12897-6	JORDAN CP AMENDMENT, MVEC SITE IMPROVEMENTS	Qualified Favorable
12897-7	JORDAN CP AMENDMENT, LAND TRADE-REMOVAL FROM MUSA	Favorable
12897-8	JORDAN CP AMENDMENT, ZONING CHANGE FROM RURAL RESIDENTIAL	Favorable
13834-7	RAMSEY CP AMENDMENT, MUSA EXPANSION	In Process Dec 31
13844-6	RICHFIELD CP AMENDMENT, MEDIUM DENSITY BUFFER	Staff Information
14032-8	FOREST LAKE TWP. CP AMENDMENT, FOREST LAKE HIGHLANDS - ROGER VIK DEVELOPMENT	Favorable
14032-9	FOREST LAKE TWP. CP AMENDMENT, SOUTHVIEW ZONING	Favorable
14618-5	MAPLE GROVE CP AMENDMENT, INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #279 MUSA(PARCEL 1)	Favorable
14618-6	MAPLE GROVE CP AMENDMENT, INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #279 MUSA (PARCEL #2)	Favorable
14618-7	MAPLE GROVE CP AMENDMENT, INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #279 MUSA (PARCEL #3)	Favorable
14618-8	MAPLE GROVE CP AMENDMENT, NATIONAL URBAN RUNOFF & BMP AMENDMENT	Favorable
14618-9	MAPLE GROVE CP AMENDMENT, MAPLE GROVE ASSOCIATES	In Process Dec 31
14735-3	OAK PARK HEIGHTS CP AMENDMENT, NONPOINT SOURCE POLLUTION CONTROL	In Process Dec 31



14859-6	BLAINE CP AMENDMENT, LAND USE PLAN AMENDMENT	In Process Dec 31
14859-7	BLAINE CP AMENDMENT, RESPONSE TO REQUIRED MODIFICATION	Favorable
14885-4	HUGO CP AMENDMENT, COUNTRY PONDS	In Process Dec 31
15005-8	CHASKA CP AMENDMENT, STORMWATER MANAGEMENT PLAN	Favorable
15005-9	CHASKA CP AMENDMENT, MUSA EXPANSION-HAZELTINE BLUFF 6TH ADDITION	In Process Dec 31
15030-3	FARMINGTON CP AMENDMENT, EAST FARMINGTON-RIVERSIDE MUSA EXCHANGE	Withdrawn
15030-4	FARMINGTON CP AMENDMENT, RESIDENTIAL AND INDUSTRIAL AREA MUSA CHANGE	Favorable
15030-5	FARMINGTON CP AMENDMENT, MUSA EXPANSION - RIVERSIDE AND EAST FARMINGTON	Qualified Favorable
15030-6	FARMINGTON CP AMENDMENT, WAUSAU SUPPLY COMPANY MUSA EXPANSION	Favorable
15087-5	WHITE BEAR LAKE CP AMENDMENT, HOUSING CHAPTER	In Process Dec 31
15088-5	COTTAGE GROVE CP AMENDMENT, PINE MEADOW	Favorable
15088-6	COTTAGE GROVE CP AMENDMENT, HIDDEN VALLEY MUSA BOUNDARY ADJUSTMENT	Qualified Favorable
15094-4	NORWOOD CP AMENDMENT, PLAN UPDATE-NONPOINT SOURCE POLLUTION CONTROL	Favorable
15094-5	NORTH ST. PAUL CP AMENDMENT, NURP	Favorable
15197-2	BURNS TWP. CP AMENDMENT, COMPLETE REVISION	In Process Dec 31
15331-3	WATERTOWN CP AMENDMENT, #92-11 WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	Qualified Favorable
15347-5	ROSEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, COLLEGE PROPERTIES INC. PUD	Favorable
15405-5	OAKDALE CP AMENDMENT, REVISED COMPREHENSIVE PLAN -POLICY PLAN	Favorable
15407-5	LAKE ELMO CP AMENDMENT, FUTURE LAND USE DESIGNATION ON 4 AREAS-374 ACRES	In Process Dec 31
15407-6	LAKE ELMO CP AMENDMENT, CHANGE FUTURE LAND USE DESIGNATION-464+ ACRES	In Process Dec 31
15408-4	MINNETONKA CP AMENDMENT, SUBDIVISION/REGISTERED LAND SURVEY	Favorable

15408-5	MINNETONKA CP AMENDMENT, CIRCUIT CITY	Favorable
15446-6	APPLE VALLEY CP AMENDMENT, HIGHPOINTE DEVELOPMENT	Favorable
15446-7	APPLE VALLEY CP AMENDMENT, PENNOCK POINT GUIDE PLAN CHANGE	Favorable
15446-8	APPLE VALLEY CP AMENDMENT, SAND & GRAVEL OPERATIONS	Favorable
15446-9	APPLE VALLEY CP AMENDMENT, SCHWANZ PROPERTY	Favorable
15468-5	ROSEMOUNT CP AMENDMENT, #24-MOSQUITO CONTROL COMMISSION, DAKOTA DIVISION	Favorable
15468-6	ROSEMOUNT CP AMENDMENT, PLAN UPDATE	Unfavorable
15468-7	ROSEMOUNT CP AMENDMENT, UPDATE 2000 - MODIFICATION	Favorable
15474-6	SHOREVIEW CP AMENDMENT, PARKS ELEMENT	In Process Oct 31
15474-7	SHOREVIEW CP AMENDMENT, TRAIL ELEMENT	In Process Oct 31
15484-5	CHAMPLIN CP AMENDMENT, ELM CREEK ACTIVITY PARK	Favorable
15541-2	HASTINGS CP AMENDMENT, #93-1 - ST. ELIZABETH ANN SETON CHURCH	Favorable
15541-4	HASTINGS CP AMENDMENT, REGUIDE WALLIN, TUTTLE, AND O'CONNELL PROPERTY & MUSA TRADE	Unfavorable
15541-5	HASTINGS CP AMENDMENT, REVISION OF CP & COMPREHENSIVE SEWER POLICY PLAN	Qualified Favorable
15541-6	HASTINGS CP AMENDMENT, MUSA TRADE MAP REVISIONS	Favorable
15595-3	HASSAN TWP. CP AMENDMENT, RESPONSE TO MODIFICATION	Unfavorable
15646-4	EDEN PRAIRIE CP AMENDMENT, MARSH CREEK	Favorable
15646-5	EDEN PRAIRIE CP AMENDMENT, CENTEX DEERFIELD	Favorable
15646-6	EDEN PRAIRIE CP AMENDMENT VIROMED OFFICE BUILDING	Favorable
15646-7	EDEN PRAIRIE CP AMENDMENT, BENT CREEK RESIDENTIAL	In Process Dec 31



15646-8	EDEN PRAIRIE CP AMENDMENT, SUMMERFIELD	In Process Oct 31
15654-3	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS CP AMENDMENT, COLLEGE AREA (ARBOR POINTE)	Qualified Favorable
15654-4	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS CP AMENDMENT, STORM WATER MANAGEMENT	Qualified Favorable
15654-5	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS CP AMENDMENT, MODIFICATION REQUIREMENTS OF FILE 15034-8	Qualified Favorable
15654-6	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS CP AMENDMENT, DAKOTA COUNTY HRA	Favorable
15654-7	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS CP AMENDMENT, WARREN & OPEL KRECH, 40-ACRE PARCEL	Qualified Favorable
15654-8	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS CP AMENDMENT, STORMWATER MANAGEMENT	Favorable
15654-9	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS CP AMENDMENT, ASPEN PROPERTIES MUSA EXPANSION	In Process Dec 31
15689-2	MENDOTA HEIGHTS CP AMENDMENT, ADOPTION OF NONPOINT POLLUTION CONTROLS	Favorable
15690-2	ORONO CP AMENDMENT, #5 - MUSA BOUNDARY	Favorable
15690-3	ORONO CP AMENDMENT, REVISED COMPREHENSIVE SEWER POLICY PLAN	Favorable
15692-2	DAKOTA COUNTY CP AMENDMENT, NURP/BMP	Favorable
15720-6	EMPIRE TWP. CP AMENDMENT, REVISION & UPDATE	Qualified Favorable
15745-2	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, CITY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT 92-10	Favorable
15745-3	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, SYSTEM PLAN & TRAILS SYSTEM PLAN	Favorable
15745-4	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, COUNTRY POND 5TH ADDITION	Favorable
15745-5	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, DODD RIDGE 4TH ADDITION	Favorable
15745-6	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, HOMESTEAD CREEK EAST 2ND ADDITION	Favorable
15745-7	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, NONPOINT SOURCE POLLUTION CONTROL	Favorable
15745-8	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, CRYSTAL LAKE GOLF ESTATES 3RD ADDITION	Favorable

15745-9	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, CRYSTAL LAKE GOLF ESTATES 4TH ADDITION	Favorable
15747-2	PLYMOUTH CP AMENDMENT, FLUIDYNE PROPERTY	Favorable
15747-3	PLYMOUTH CP AMENDMENT, WENDY'S INTERNATIONAL	Favorable
15747-4	PLYMOUTH CP AMENDMENT, THOMPSON LAND DEVELOPMENT	Favorable
15747-5	PLYMOUTH CP AMENDMENT, PARK AND TRAIL ELEMENT	Favorable
15747-6	PLYMOUTH CP AMENDMENT, THOROUGHFARE GUIDE PLAN AMENDMENT	Favorable
15754-2	EAGAN CP AMENDMENT, OAK CLIFF POND 1ST & 2ND ADDITION	Favorable
15754-3	EAGAN CP AMENDMENT, LAND USE GUIDE PLAN MAP REPRINT	Staff Information
15754-4	EAGAN CP AMENDMENT, SIGNAL POINT	Favorable
15754-5	EAGAN CP AMENDMENT, TOTAL PETROLEUM	Favorable
15775-1	MINNEAPOLIS CP AMENDMENT, METRO 2000-RIVERFRONT DISTRICT	Favorable
15775-2	MINNEAPOLIS CP AMENDMENT, DOWNTOWN TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT PLAN	Qualified Favorable
15783-1	SUNFISH LAKE CP AMENDMENT, PLAN UPDATE	Qualified Favorable
15796-1	ANDOVER CP AMENDMENT, CITY HALL PARK COMPLEX NO. 2	In Process Dec 31
15796-2	ANDOVER CP AMENDMENT, 100-ACRE MUSA EXPANSION	Favorable
15796-3	ANDOVER CP AMENDMENT, SEWER 235-ACRE MUSA EXPANSION	In Process Dec 31
15802-1	BLOOMINGTON CP AMENDMENT, WALMART	Favorable
15802-2	BLOOMINGTON CP AMENDMENT, STORMWATER POLICY STATEMENT	Favorable
15802-3	BLOOMINGTON CP AMENDMENT, HOMART COMMUNITY CENTER	Favorable
15802-4	BLOOMINGTON CP AMENDMENT, RETAIL/SERVICE POLICY AMEND., NORTHWEST DISTRICT PLAN	Favorable



15820-1	MAPLEWOOD CP AMENDMENT, MAPLE WOODS ESTATES 2ND ADDITION	In Process Dec 31
15820-2	MAPLEWOOD CP AMENDMENT, OAK RIDGE	In Process Dec 31
15825-1	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, CRYSTAL HILLS	Favorable
15826-1	PRIOR LAKE CP AMENDMENT, THE WILDS	Qualified Favorable
15826-2	PRIOR LAKE CP AMENDMENT, AGRICULTURAL PRESERVE	Favorable
15827-1	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, LYWOOD SOUTH 2ND ADDITION	Favorable
15827-2	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, CHERRYVIEW 2ND ADDITION	Favorable
15827-3	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, 1994 ELEMENTARY ADDITION	Favorable
15827-4	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, GOODVIEW ESTATES	Favorable
15827-5	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, ROLLING OAKS SOUTH PLAT 6	Favorable
15827-6	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, HYPOINTE CROSSING 2ND ADDITION	Favorable
15827-7	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, TIMBER RIDGE SOUTH	Favorable
15827-8	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, MARION VILLAGE 2ND ADDITION	Favorable
15827-9	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, FAMILY OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH/CITY PROJECT 92-19	Favorable
15828-1	INDEPENDENCE CP AMENDMENT, WASTEWATER COLLECTION SYSTEM EXPANSION	Favorable
15828-2	INDEPENDENCE CP AMENDMENT, LAND USE GUIDE PLAN CHANGE-AGRICULTURAL PRESERVES	Favorable
15833-1	DELLWOOD CP AMENDMENT, NONPOINT SOURCE POLLUTION CONTROL	Favorable
15833-2	DELLWOOD ANNEXATION OF 40 ACRES IN GRANT TWP.	In Process Dec 31
15844-1	MAYER CP AMENDMENT, ORDINANCE NO. 82-AMEND DRAINAGE & LAND USE POLICIES	Favorable
15851-1	ST. PAUL CP AMENDMENT, SHEPARD ROAD / DAVERN ST. SMALL AREA	Favorable
15855-1	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, SHADY OAK SHORES-6TH ADDITION	Favorable

15855-2	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, HYPOINTE CROSSING 3RD ADDITION	Favorable
15855-3	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, STONEBRIAR OF LAKEVILLE	Favorable
15855-4	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, HIGHVIEW HEIGHTS 6TH ADDITION	Favorable
15855-5	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, BRACKETTS CROSSING 2ND ADDITION	Favorable
15855-6	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, COUNTRY POND SOUTH 6TH ADDITION	Favorable
15855-7	LAKEVILLE CP AMENDMENT, GAYLEN OLSON PROPERTY	In Process Dec 31
15863-1	APPLE VALLEY CP AMENDMENT, PROFILE OF THE CITY	Favorable
15865-1	CHANHASSEN CP AMENDMENT, CHASKA MACHINE AND TOOL, INC./ WEST ONE	Favorable
15873-1	WACONIA CP AMENDMENT, KLINGELHUTZ/GEIS	Qualified Favorable
15898-1	MAPLE GROVE CP AMENDMENT, TARGET CENTER	In Process Dec 31
15898-2	MAPLE GROVE CP AMENDMENT, GROVE SQUARE PET HOSPITAL	Favorable
15898-3	MAPLE GROVE CP AMENDMENT, JANKOWSKI MUSA	In Process Dec 31
15899-2	OAK GROVE TWP. CP AMENDMENT, NONPOINT SOURCE POLLUTION	Favorable
15902-1	CRYSTAL CP AMENDMENT, MODIFICATION TO COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE	In Process Dec 31
15910-1	BROOKLYN CENTER CP AMENDMENT, LAND USE DESIG.-BROOKDALE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DEALERSHIP	In Process Dec 31
15911-1	WHITE BEAR TWP. CP AMENDMENT, LAND USE CHAPTER FROM INDUSTRIAL TO MULTIPLE FAMILY	In Process Dec 31
15922-1	WOODBURY CP AMENDMENT, BROOKVIEW PLACE THIRD ADDITION	In Process Dec 31
15929-1	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS CP AMENDMENT, MCGROARTY	In Process Dec 31
15930-1	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS CP AMENDMENT, BRIDGEWOOD CORPORATION	In Process Dec 31
15839-1	METROPOLITAN COUNCIL/MWCC SANITARY SEWER FACILITIES TO SERVE MDEWAKANTON SIOUX COMMUNITY	Favorable



**V. Miscellaneous Referrals****A. Special Transportation Projects**

<u>Referral Number</u>	<u>Applicant/Description</u>	<u>Council Action</u>
13428-5	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION CONTROLLED ACCESS HIGHWAY, TH 212 BETWEEN COLOGNE & I-494	Qualified Favorable
14741-5	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS CONTROLLED ACCESS HIGHWAY, TH 55/CONCORD BLVD. INTERCHANGE	Qualified Favorable
15572-2	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION CONTROLLED ACCESS HIGHWAY, TH 101 FROM I-94 TO US 10	Favorable
15774-2	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION THIRD LANE/HIGH OCCUPANCY VEHICLE LANE PROJECT I-35W	Qualified Favorable

**V. Miscellaneous Referrals****B. Land Use Changes - Airport Search Areas**

15541-3	HASTINGS LAND USE CHANGE, REZONE & VARIANCE 93-1-ST. ELIZABETH ANN SETON	Favorable
15682-3	MARSHAN TWP. LAND USE CHANGE, BRUCE LAPEAN	Favorable
15720-4	EMPIRE TWP. LAND USE CHANGE	Favorable
15720-5	EMPIRE TWP. LAND USE CHANGE, HEIKES CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT	Favorable
15720-7	EMPIRE TWP. LAND USE CHANGE, RISTOW CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT	Favorable
15720-8	EMPIRE TWP. LAND USE CHANGE, DOYLE CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT	Favorable
15720-9	EMPIRE TWP. LAND USE CHANGE, JACKSON MINERAL EXTRACTION PERMIT/CUP	Favorable
15927-1	EMPIRE TWP. LAND USE CHANGE, JOSEPH FISCHER VARIANCE	In Process Dec 31

**V. Miscellaneous Referrals****C. State and Federal Environmental Assessments, Scopings, and Statements**

<u>Referral Number</u>	<u>Applicant/Description</u>	<u>Council Action</u>
13428-4	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION FEIS, TH 212 SOUTHWEST CORRIDOR	Qualified Favorable
14741-4	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS ADDENDUM TO EIS - ARBOR POINTE	Qualified Favorable
14770-5	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION REVISED DEIS - EXTENSION RUNWAY 4/22	In Process Dec 31

15705-2	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION TRANSIT ALTERNATIVES & DEIS-CENTRAL CORRIDOR	Favorable
15774-1	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION EA, I-35W BETWEEN I-494 AND TH 13	Other, See Notes
15774-2	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION REVISED EA, I-35W BETWEEN I-494 AND TH 13	Qualified Favorable
15774-3	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION REVISED EA, I-35W BETWEEN I-494 & TH 13	Favorable
15812-1	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION EA, HIAWATHA AVENUE/LAKE STREET RECONSTRUCTION	Staff Information
15879-1	MISSISSIPPI NATIONAL RIVER AND RECREATION AREA DRAFT COMPREHENSIVE MANAGEMENT PLAN EIS	Qualified Favorable
15919-1	ST. PAUL EIS ADDENDUM, SHEPARD/WARNER/EAST CBD BYPASS PROJECT	Qualified Favorable
15760-1	EDEN PRAIRIE EAW, MARSH CREEK GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB	Unfavorable
15770-1	SHOREWOOD EAW, GIDEON WOODS	Favorable
15782-1	METROPOLITAN COUNCIL PETITION FOR EAW FOR DEMOLITION WASTE FACILITY-PINE BEND LANDFILL	In Process Dec 31
15784-1	WOODBURY MEADOWVIEW ALTERNATIVE URBAN AREAWIDE REVIEW	Unfavorable
15784-2	WOODBURY FINAL MEADOWVIEW AUAR ENVIRONMENTAL DOCUMENT	No Comment
15803-1	MINNEAPOLIS EAW, CEDAR LAKE PLACE	Favorable
15824-1	ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY BOARD SCOPING EAW - UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA STEAM SERVICES FACILITIES	Favorable
15888-1	MAC ASSESSMENT, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL AIRPORT	Qualified Favorable
15891-1	MINNEAPOLIS DEIS-MARQUETTE BLOCK PROJECT	Favorable

#### **V. Miscellaneous Referrals**

##### **D. Solid Waste Matters**

##### **2. Solid Waste Permits, Projects, Ordinances, and Contracts**

<u>Referral Number</u>	<u>Applicant/Description</u>	<u>Council Action</u>
13364-2	NORTHERN STATES POWER CO. BLACK DOG ASH STORAGE FACILITY	Favorable
13797-3	KRAEMER, EDWARD & SONS, INC. BURNSVILLE SANITARY LANDFILL	Favorable



13797-4	EDWARD KRAEMER & SONS, INC. PERMIT MODIFICATION-BURNSVILLE SANITARY LANDFILL	Favorable
13797-5	EDWARD KRAEMER & SONS, INC. AMENDED PERMIT - EXTENSION OF DUE DATE FOR REPORT	Favorable
13800-2	KAMISH, A. & SONS DAWNWAY DEMOLITION LANDFILL	Qualified Favorable
15763-1	DAKOTA RESOURCE RECOVERY, INC. SOLID WASTE RECYCLING TRANSFER STATION	Qualified Favorable
15763-2	DAKOTA COUNTY MODIFICATION TO PERMIT CONDITIONS	Favorable
15763-3	DAKOTA COUNTY RESOURCE RECOVERY PROJECT - RESOLUTION 93-789, SIGNIFICANT CHANGES	Suspended Review
15806-1	DEM - CON LANDFILL, INC. DEM-CON DEMOLITION LANDFILL	Qualified Favorable
15819-1	NORTHERN STATES POWER CO. A.S. KING ASH DISPOSAL FACILITY, SW-54	Favorable
15822-1	VEIT CONTAINER CORP. RECYCLING & TRANSFER FACILITY	Qualified Favorable
15823-1	GREEN ISLE ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES, INC. WAIVE WASTE DESIGNATION CONDITION	Favorable
15848-1	PINE BEND LANDFILL, INC. MPLS. NORTH TRANSFER FACILITY, SW-40	Qualified Favorable
15849-1	PINE BEND LANDFILL, INC. MINNEAPOLIS SOUTH TRANSFER FACILITY, SW-41	Qualified Favorable
15858-1	LLOYD CONSTRUCTION SERVICES, INC. SOLID WASTE TRANSFER FACILITY	Favorable
15903-1	NORTH HENNEPIN RECYCLING & TRANSFER CORP. SOLID WASTE & RECYCLING TRANSFER STATION	In Process Dec 31
15907-1	DEM-CON DEMOLITION LANDFILL DRAFT PERMIT-SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL FACILITY	Other, See Notes
15923-1	TWIN CITY REFUSE RECYCLING TRANSFER & RECYCLING FACILITY (SW-107)	In Process Dec 31
14587-3	ANOKA COUNTY AMENDMENT TO DESIGNATION ORDINANCE (93-1)	Favorable
15762-1	WASHINGTON COUNTY SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT ORDINANCE #105-DESIGNATION	In Process Dec 31
15797-1	HENNEPIN COUNTY AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 7	Staff Information
15764-1	WATERTOWN WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	Qualified Favorable

15765-1	MCLAUGHLIN GORMLEY KING CO. WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	Favorable
15766-1	KLICHER, VERN RAMSEY COUNTY ADULT DETENTION CENTER	Qualified Favorable
15767-1	WALDORF CORP. WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	Qualified Favorable
15771-1	METAL-MATIC, INC. WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	Qualified Favorable
15773-1	ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	Favorable
15776-1	MARIGOLD FOODS, INC. WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	Favorable
15777-1	ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	Qualified Favorable
15781-1	ST. PAUL DAVERN OUTLET PROJECT-PHASE A	Qualified Favorable
15786-1	FRIDLEY - LOCKE PARK WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	Favorable
15792-1	ABBOTT NORTHWESTERN HOSPITAL WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	Qualified Favorable
15793-1	INTER CITY OIL COMPANY, INC. ICO STATION	Favorable
15794-1	NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE BUILDING	Qualified Favorable
15795-1	SATHERS POWELL'S DIVISION OF SATHERS INC.	Qualified Favorable
15798-1	GENERAL MILLS, INC. GENERAL HEADQUARTERS OFFICE	Qualified Favorable
15799-1	WILLIAMS PIPELINE CO. MINNEAPOLIS TERMINAL E210	Qualified Favorable
15800-1	WILLIAMS PIPELINE CO. ROSEMOUNT STATION CR 42	Favorable
15801-1	THE SHIDLER GROUP FIRSTAR BANK BUILDING	Qualified Favorable
15807-1	GILLETTE CO. ST. PAUL MANUFACTURING CENTER	Qualified Favorable
15809-1	ST. PAUL PUBLIC WORKS/SEWER SEPARATION PROJECT	Favorable
15814-1	DAYTONS WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	Unfavorable



15815-1	FEDERATED DEPARTMENT STORES BLOOMINGDALES AT MALL OF AMERICA	Favorable
15818-1	NCSM LIMITED PARTNERSHIP DISCHARGE FROM SOUTHDAL E MEDICAL CENTER INTO LAKE CORNELIA	Unfavorable
15821-1	OAK GROVE TWP. MUNICIPAL WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	In Process Dec 31
15831-1	HAY, BRUCE MAPLE HILLS ESTATES MOBILE HOME PARK	Favorable
15832-1	BELLE PLAINE WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	Favorable
15834-1	AGRI-BANK FCB WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	Qualified Favorable
15847-1	GENERAL MILLS, INC. JAMES FORD BELL TECHNICAL CENTER	Qualified Favorable
15859-1	FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF MINNEAPOLIS WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	Qualified Favorable
15860-1	ROSEVILLE PROPERTIES DEGREE OF HONOR BUILDING	Qualified Favorable
15861-1	TOWLE REAL ESTATE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING	Qualified Favorable
15866-1	BUCKBEE MEARS ST. PAUL WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	Qualified Favorable
15867-1	ZAIDAN HOLDINGS, INC. GALTIER PLAZA	Favorable
15870-1	MAC WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	Favorable
15877-1	CONTINENTAL NITROGEN & RESOURCES CORP. WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	Favorable
15878-1	COLLEGE OF ST. CATHERINE WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	Qualified Favorable
15884-1	ST. PAUL DAVERN OUTLET PROJECT - PHASE A	Qualified Favorable
15895-1	MOON VALLEY AGGREGATE, INC. MOON VALLEY MINING AREA	Qualified Favorable
15896-1	NORTHERN TELECOM, INC. WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	Favorable
15897-1	ST. PAUL GOODRICH/SMITH SEWER SEPARATION AND ST. PAUL FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT	Qualified Favorable
15901-1	MINNESOTA VETERANS HOME HASTINGS VETERANS HOME	Qualified Favorable
15912-1	UNO - VEN CO. UNO-VEN ST. PAUL TERMINAL	In Process Dec 31

15913-1	MINNETONKA RIDGEDALE WATER BOOSTER STATION	In Process Dec 31
15914-1	SYLVESTER BROTHERS DEVELOPMENT CORP. EAST BETHEL LANDFILL	No Comment
15917-1	ECOLAB INC. ECOLAB CENTER	In Process Dec 31
15918-1	HONEYWELL INC. HONEYWELL - HOME & BUILDING CONTROL	In Process Dec 31
15925-1	COLOGNE COLOGNE WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	In Process Dec 31
15926-1	NORWOOD NORWOOD WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	In Process Dec 31
15931-1	HONEYWELL, INC. STINSEN/RIDGEWAY FACILITY	In Process Dec 31
15829-1	MARINE ON ST. CROIX COMMUNITY WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY	Favorable
15906-1	CONTINENTAL GRAIN CO. DREDGED MATERIAL DISPOSAL FACILITY	Favorable

#### **V. Miscellaneous Referrals**

##### **E. Special Permits**

##### **2. Corps of Army Engineer Permits**

<u>Referral Number</u>	<u>Applicant/Description</u>	<u>Council Action</u>
15816-1	PRIOR LAKE DEVELOPMENT LIMITED PARTNERSHIP DISCHARGE FILL MATERIAL - THE WILDS	Unfavorable
15835-1	HENNEPIN COUNTY PLACE FILL MATERIAL, CSAH 18	Unfavorable
15837-1	POST CONSTRUCTION, INC. PLACE FILL IN WETLANDS, SUNNYBROOK ROAD	Unfavorable
15843-1	GOFF HOMES, INC. PLACE FILL MATERIAL, MULTI-UNIT HOME DWELLINGS	Unfavorable
15845-1	SIENNA CORP./EDEN PRAIRIE PLACE FILL IN WETLANDS, BEARPATH PROJECT (FORMERLY MARSH CREEK)	Qualified Favorable
15856-1	MAC FILL 5.8 ACRES OF WETLANDS AT ANOKA COUNTY-BLAINE AIRPORT	Unfavorable
15869-1	CONTINENTAL GRAIN CO. DISCHARGE DREDGED MATERIAL INTO WETLANDS ADJACENT TO MINNESOTA RIVER	Unfavorable
15871-1	MWCC PERMIT TO EXCAVATE & PLACE FILL IN WETLANDS-BLOOMINGTON SIPHON	Qualified Favorable
15880-1	MINN. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION PLACE FILL MATERIAL-CONSTRUCTION OF THIRD LANE ON HOV LANES I-35W	Favorable



15885-1	MAUI'S LANDING REPLACE BOAT RAMP AT MAUI'S LANDING	Favorable
15886-1	SAVAGE PLACE FILL & DREDGE MATERIAL IN 54,095 SQUARE FEET OF WETLANDS	Qualified Favorable
15887-1	CHASKA FILL MATERIAL IN WETLANDS ADJACENT TO MINNESOTA RIVER	Qualified Favorable
15892-1	EDEN PRAIRIE PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT SEDIMENTATION POND IN FLOODPLAIN	Qualified Favorable
15893-1	FAIN CO. PERMIT TO DISCHARGE FILL MATERIAL INTO UNNAMED WETLANDS-WALMART STORE	Unfavorable
15908-1	HENNEPIN COUNTY PLACE FILL IN WETLANDS-CONSTRUCT 2.5 MILES OF TOWNLINE ROAD	Favorable
15909-1	EDEN PRAIRIE PLACE FILL IN WETLANDS	No Comment
15921-1	WASHINGTON COUNTY DISCHARGE FILL MATERIAL INTO WETLANDS - UPGRADE DETERIORATING ROADBED	Unfavorable

#### V. Miscellaneous Referrals

##### F. Regional Park Master Plan

<u>Referral Number</u>	<u>Applicant/Description</u>	<u>Council Action</u>
09207-3	RAMSEY COUNTY LONG LAKE REGIONAL PARK MASTER PLAN	In Process Dec 31
09220-3	DAKOTA COUNTY AMENDMENT TO SPRING LAKE PARK RESERVE MASTER PLAN	Favorable
09254-2	SUBURBAN HENNEPIN REGIONAL PARK DISTRICT REVISED MASTER PLAN FOR LAKE MINNETONKA REGIONAL PARK	Qualified Favorable
15810-1	DAKOTA COUNTY REGIONAL TRAIL DEVELOPMENT PLAN - NORTHWEST SEGMENT	Favorable
15830-1	MINNEAPOLIS PARK & RECREATION BOARD UPPER MISSISSIPPI RIVER REGIONAL TRAIL CORRIDOR LONG RANGE PLANS	Qualified Favorable
15836-1	WHITE BEAR LAKE/RAMSEY COUNTY BIRCH LAKE REGIONAL BIKEWAY/WALKWAY	Qualified Favorable
15854-1	ST. PAUL/RAMSEY COUNTY BURLINGTON NORTHERN REGIONAL TRAIL CORRIDOR MASTER PLAN	Qualified Favorable
15894-1	MINNEAPOLIS PARK & RECREATION BOARD CEDAR LAKE REGIONAL TRAIL DEVELOPMENT MASTER PLAN	Favorable

**V. Miscellaneous Referrals****G. Housing Bond Plans and Programs**

<u>Referral Number</u>	<u>Applicant/Description</u>	<u>Council Action</u>
15785-1	DAKOTA COUNTY HOUSING BOND PROGRAM - MF HOUSING FACILITIES	Favorable
15811-1	WASHINGTON COUNTY FINANCING PROGRAM FOR MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING DEVELOPMENT	Favorable
15841-1	PLYMOUTH HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, HARBOR LANE APARTMENTS	Favorable
15852-1	COON RAPIDS HOUSING PROGRAM, MULTIFAMILY	Favorable
15857-1	SOUTH ST. PAUL HOUSING BOND PROGRAM	Favorable
15868-1	ROSEVILLE/COLLEGE PROPERTIES, INC. HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, LINCOLN DRIVE	Favorable
15872-1	MAPLEWOOD HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, VOA CARE CENTER	Favorable
15874-1	ROSEVILLE HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, CARE INSTITUTE	Favorable
15882-1	MINNEAPOLIS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, OLSON TOWNHOMES	Favorable
15883-1	MINNEAPOLIS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, FINLEY PLACE	Favorable
15890-1	ST. PAUL HRA HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, LYNGBLOMSTEN SENIOR HOUSING/CARE CENTER PROJECT	Favorable
15900-1	BROOKLYN CENTER HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, MARANATHER CARE CENTER	Favorable
15904-1	SPRING LAKE PARK HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, HOUSING ALTERNATIVES DEVELOPMENT COMPANY PROJECT	Favorable
15905-1	MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, SINGLE FAMILY JOINT BOARD PROGRAM	Qualified Favorable
15915-1	MINNEAPOLIS HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, DRIFTWOOD APARTMENTS	Favorable
15916-1	BROOKLYN CENTER HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, MULTI-FAMILY BOND PROGRAM	Favorable
15920-1	MAPLEWOOD HOUSING BOND PROGRAM, MAPLEWOOD PROJECT	Favorable



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