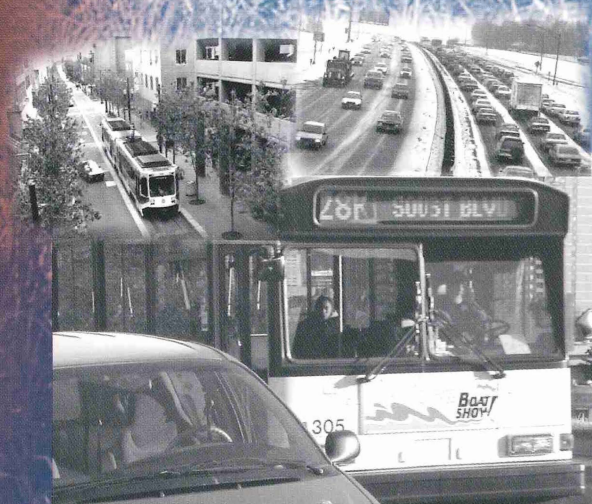


# 1999 Annual Report

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to live, work, raise a family  
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The Twin Cities region is changing and growing fast. The real question is how to grow — in ways that

improve the prosperity and quality of life for all as the region and state compete in the knowledge and service-based economy of the 21st century.

## A MESSAGE FROM CHAIR TED MONDALE

Our edge in this competition is the vitality of our economy, the soundness of our infrastructure, the quality of our workforce, the health of our environment, the quality and abundance of our farmland and natural resources, and the attractiveness of our communities.

That's why this new Metropolitan Council — as part of Governor Ventura's Big Plan — has made smart growth the core of our work.

To help communities, the Council is taking a strong leadership role. Through the Livable Communities Act, in 1999 we awarded \$12.5 million for mixed use projects, to clean up polluted land for redevelopment and new jobs, and for affordable housing.

We're also increasing our commitment to transit. Transit is critical to reducing congestion, promoting more efficient use of land and infrastructure, and keeping the region mobile and competitive. The Council provided a 73 percent increase in funding for transit-related projects over the previous year.

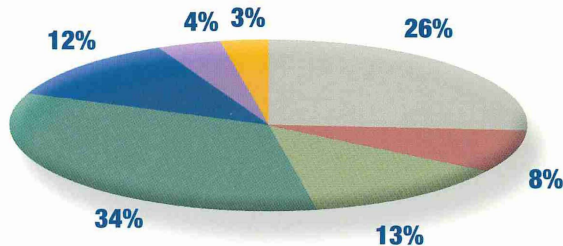
A third strategy focuses Council resources to pursuing Smart Growth objectives. This year's competitive application process for federal transportation funds gave higher priority to projects that link transportation to smart-growth development.

# REGIONAL PROFILE

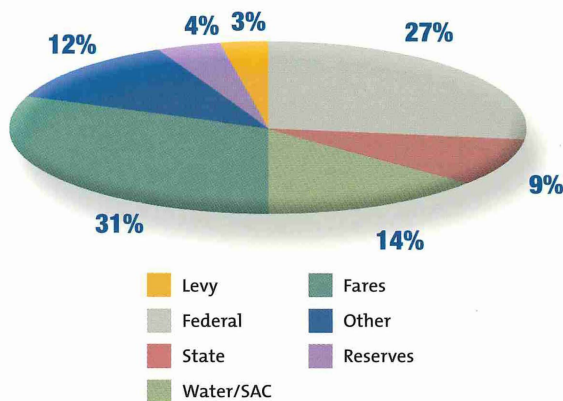
**A major challenge for the region in the next 20 years is growth.** That the region will grow is inevitable. The Council forecasts 650,000 more people, 330,000 more households and 400,000 new jobs by 2020. But how the region grows is not inevitable. We can choose to grow in a way that preserves our quality of life, saves billions in unnecessary infrastructure costs and keeps the region's economy vital.

As the region grows substantially in the next two decades, we need to be smart about how we grow. It would cost the region \$15 billion to build all the highways needed for unrestrained mobility through 2020. That would waste land, pollute our air and cause a major drag on our economy. Instead, the Council is working to deliver better and expanded transit services, reduce travel demand, better manage the existing system, and make strategic expansions of highway capacity. Whether you live in a suburb, on a farm or in the city, it's common sense.

### 1999 BUDGET: WHERE IT COMES FROM



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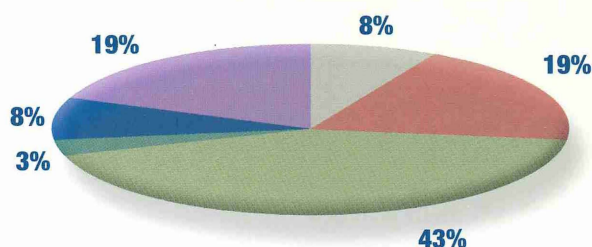
### EMBRACING SMART GROWTH PRINCIPLES

The Metropolitan Council's goals are to help achieve a globally competitive economy and a high quality of life for the people of the Twin Cities region. Under the framework of the Ventura Administration's statewide Big Plan, the Council is focusing its resources, tools and incentives to ensure that this region continues to be one of the best places to live, work, raise a family and grow a business.

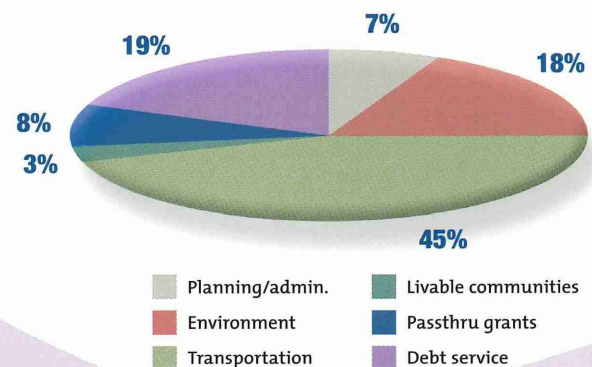
Smart Growth means creative development and redevelopment that prevents urban sprawl and uses land resources wisely. Smart Growth is also expanded transportation alternatives, integrated commercial and residential development, community-oriented neighborhoods, more open space and greenways, urban revitalization and farmland preservation.

The Council provides a variety of incentives for communities to incorporate Smart Growth principles in their plans, including funding for transit projects, affordable housing, mixed-use development and clean-up of polluted land. Many cities in the urban core, developing suburbs and rural growth centers are planning innovative development and redevelopment that will help the region to grow more compactly, enhance a sense of community, reduce pollution and congestion, preserve open space and help cut public spending for new roads and sewers.

### 1999 BUDGET: WHERE IT GOES



### 2000 BUDGET: WHERE IT GOES



# 1999

#### JANUARY

- Metro Transit reports 1998 ridership up 6.4 percent, best growth in 20 years
- Metropolitan Council Environmental Services (MCES) cuts wastewater treatment rates to customers seven percent for 1999
- Completion of three-year strategic budget reductions by 2001, with customer rate cuts of 15 percent overall

#### FEBRUARY

- Gov. Ventura names Ted Mondale chair of Metropolitan Council
- Design begins on state-of-the-art Metro Plant solids processing facilities
- By 2004, mercury emissions into the air will be reduced by 70 percent, carbon monoxide by 85 percent and particulates by more than 90 percent
- Regional parks system celebrates 25th anniversary
- Completion of comprehensive, four-season visitor study to regional parks and trails

#### MARCH

- Council reports \$36.3 million in Livable Communities grants given to communities across the region from 1996-98, leveraging hundreds of millions in private investments, to help build affordable housing and Smart Growth mixed-use redevelopments, and clean up polluted sites for revitalized commercial and industrial use

#### APRIL

- Ventura appoints 13 new Council members to 17-member board, momentum quickly builds for new emphasis on Smart Growth
- Mondale presents State of the Region address, Smart Growth priorities

#### MAY

- Metro Transit reaches legislative ridership goal of 126 million rides for the biennium five weeks early
- MCES kicks off MetroEnvironment discussions series to help shape a vision for sustaining the region's environment; impacts of sprawl and transportation are big concerns. Council will develop a new environmental policy plan to succeed its current Water Resources Management Plan



# ACHIEVEMENTS

## SMART GROWTH MARKS COUNCIL'S 1999 EFFORTS

Last spring, Gov. Jesse Ventura appointed Ted Mondale as the new Metro Council chair along with 13 new members to the 17-member board. Those appointments launched a new direction for the Council in which Smart Growth quickly became the agency's organizing principle in growth and redevelopment, transit and the environment.

## PLANNING FOR GROWTH AND REDEVELOPMENT

An early signal of new direction was the legislature's historic decision to appropriate \$60 million for the region's first light rail transit line, linking downtown Minneapolis with the airport and Mall of America. This was a big step in creating a true "multi-modal" transit system, promising more mobility choices in commuter shopping, recreation and personal business. This fall, the Council proposed a 20-year master transit plan. It calls for: exclusive busways, LRT, bus-only shoulder lanes in area freeways, commuter rail and a greatly expanded and improved local bus system. The goal is to double transit capacity by 2020 and foster Smart Growth development and redevelopment (see pages 4-5).

These efforts represent a big investment in "transit-oriented development," an overarching goal of Smart Growth. And there was more to come. In October,

the Council helped plant small but significant Smart Growth seeds in six communities in the beautiful St. Croix River Valley. The six communities (two in Wisconsin) are in the path of a planned Hwy. 36 bridge across the river. To accommodate projected growth, the communities participated in creating Council-funded preliminary designs for more walkable, transit-friendly streets and neighborhoods.

## THE ENVIRONMENT

Environmental Services cut its budget by \$10 million from 1998 to 1999, dropping rates 7 percent. This was accomplished, in part, through 142 voluntary staff reductions, workforce restructuring and redesigning work processes. Another \$10 million in cuts from 2000 through 2001 will reduce rates by a total of approximately 15 percent. Despite the budget cuts, MCES's nine plants registered 99.8 percent compliance with clean water discharge permits, while treating about 104 billion gallons of wastewater. The Seneca Plant became MCES's fourth to earn a national "Platinum Award" for five straight years of full compliance. All other plants were honored for perfect compliance in 1998. MCES continues to address pending air emissions issues. The Twin Cities Water Quality Initiative Grant Program concluded in 1999, with 114 grants totaling \$9.3 million awarded since 1993 to reduce runoff pollution to rivers. A new MetroEnvironment

Partnership Grant Program continues the effort, adding lakes to its focus. About \$1 million in grants were awarded in 1999, with another \$6.5 million in the next four years. The grants are a catalyst for leveraging partnerships and additional resources.

## GOOD NEWS FOR TRANSIT

Metro Transit was on track to surpass 70 million rides in 1999, the first time since 1988. It's also the second year in a row of ridership increases of more than six percent over the previous year. According to a national study, Metro Transit is the thirteenth-largest bus system in the country and the fifth-fastest growing bus system in America.

The Metropolitan Council's property tax levy for 2000 is 129 million, an increase of \$6.2 million, or 5.1 percent, over 1999. The increase means the owner of a \$120,000 home will pay about two dollars more for regional services next year than in '99. The 2000 overall operating budget is \$473 million, including operations, passthrough and debt service.

**"This project is putting Smart Growth on the ground. The designs give citizens and local officials choices and tools to help them preserve the scenic river valley."**

— Metropolitan Council Chair Ted Mondale.

**"The study picks up on the heart and soul of North St. Paul."**

— North St. Paul city manager Wally Wysopal

**"We appreciate being included in the study, which will be helpful to us."**

— Lake Elmo's Steve DeLapp

**"This is one of the most effective things the Met Council has done in my memory."**

— Oak Park Heights Mayor Dave Schaaf

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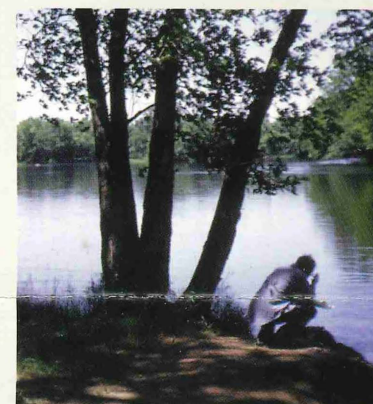
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## SEEDS OF CHANGE PLANTED IN ST. CROIX VALLEY

The seeds of another growth future are being planted today in the St. Croix River Valley — "an unbelievably beautiful landscape" according to a California consultant. This growth style looks new, but is quite traditional. Its prime feature is building housing around offices and shops, fostering communities where people can walk to work.



This summer the Metropolitan Council sponsored a process in which citizens and local officials explored new ways to grow. A planned bridge over the St. Croix River at Hwy. 36, will feed growth into Minnesota and Wisconsin countrysides. Growth by 2020 only for the six selected communities is projected at about 50,000 new households and 34,000 new jobs.

The Council hired a California-based consulting firm, Calthorpe & Associates. In November, the firm provided six selected communities with preliminary designs for more walkable, transit-friendly streets and neighborhoods.

A sketchbook with generic, prototype designs for the six sites — also intended for use by communities region-wide — will be available in February.

## JUNE/JULY

- Metro Transit sets new two-year, 138-million ridership goal
- Transit sector studies in northeast suburbs that involve residents to improve service to communities
- Legislature provides \$60 million in bonds for LRT in Hiawatha corridor
- MnDot and Council complete preliminary design, await federal go-ahead for final design and negotiations for federal funding

## AUGUST/SEPTEMBER

- Metro Transit provides 804,000 State Fair bus rides, most ever—1 in 4 attendees arrives by bus
- MCES completes key computer upgrades, conducts systemwide Y2K contingency drill
- Council co-leads inter-agency Smart Growth initiative

## OCTOBER

- Transit inaugurates deluxe coach bus service on longer express routes
- Plans under way to further diversify bus fleet with smaller buses for some neighborhood routes and tests of hybrid electric vehicles
- Research shows mercury down in the Mississippi 70 percent from historic highs
- Six communities on both sides of St. Croix River join Council-funded Smart Growth design study

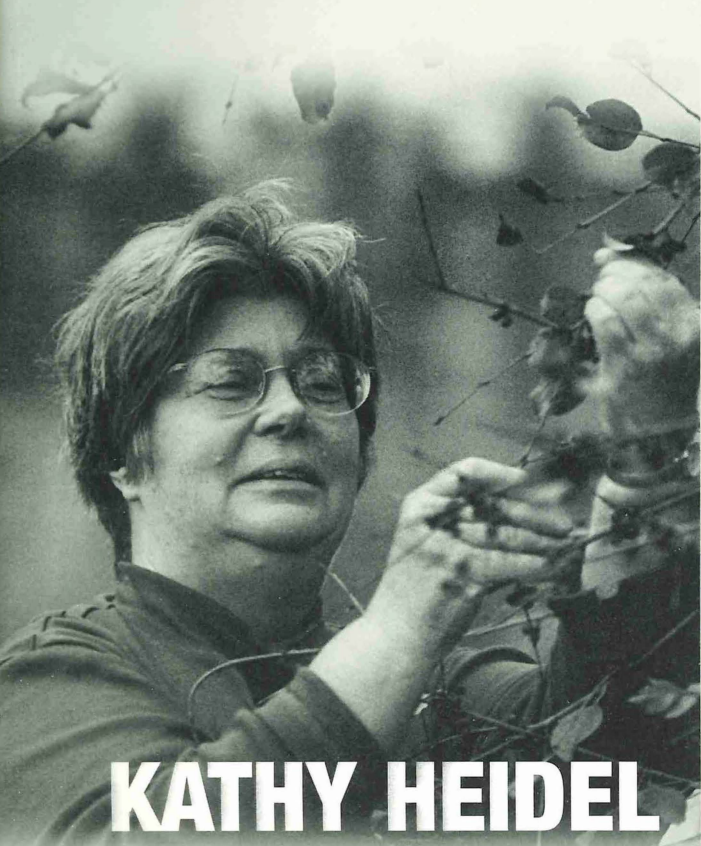
## NOVEMBER

- Excavation begins on new 185-bus garage on St. Paul's East Side
- Council unveils 20-year regional master plan to double region's transit ridership.
- Greatly expanded bus service, commuter rail, exclusive busways, LRT, bus-only freeway shoulders and more
- Hiawatha LRT corridor market study demonstrates high development potential. Community groups throughout the corridor give direction for development and redevelopment at station stops

## DECEMBER

- Plants treat 104 billion gallons of wastewater this year with 99.8 percent permit compliance
- Awards of \$1 million in grants to local governments, community groups and watershed organizations for nonpoint-source pollution reduction
- At month's end, Metro Transit exceeds 71 million rides for year, fastest-growing ridership in 24 years
- Livable Communities awards for affordable housing, polluted site clean up and Smart Growth projects total \$12.5 million





## KATHY HEIDEL

### SMART GROWTH/ PARKS AND OPEN SPACE

No matter where you live in the Twin Cities area, you're not far from a regional park or trail.

Since 1974, the Metropolitan Council and its Parks and Open Space Commission have allocated state and regional funds totaling \$312 million to buy and develop new and existing regional parks and trails. From Baker Park Reserve to Minnehaha Regional Park to the Birch Lake Regional Trail—they preserve the environment and quality of life Twin Citians value so highly.

Growing smart means the Council works closely with communities to shape how they grow and help preserve open space and develop parks that will attract people to more compactly developed areas. For example, South St. Paul is redeveloping to add sustainable industries, commercial activity and mixed-use housing. At the same time, they plan to acquire and develop land to complete the Dakota North Urban Regional Trail along the Mississippi River. The result: pedestrian connections to the riverfront, restored natural habitats, wetlands and a creek.

Protection and development of larger-scale regional parks and open spaces will help ensure a beautiful and livable region for generations to come.

**SENIOR NATURALIST** at Carver Regional Park Reserve — part of the Regional Parks System of 30 parks, 10 park reserves, 16 trails and recreation spaces, and 46,300 acres of land. Funded in part by the Metropolitan Council and its Parks and Open Space Commission, and operated by counties, park districts and cities.

**HER FORTE:** Teaching youngsters about nature with plays like breaking open a plant that hosts a squiggly worm and then popping it into her mouth. It's so yucky kids love it. Kathy mesmerizes antsy 10-year-old boys who listen intently about "learning to see nature, hear nature, smell nature and, yes, even taste nature."

**AWARDS:** The Garden Clubs of America national award for giving the next generation "an appreciation of the beauty and fragility of our planet." Teaching awards from the national Sierra Club and the Minnesota Ornithologists Union. And kudos from thousands of Minnesota Public Radio's listeners for her on-air 'nature hikes'.

**NICKNAME:** "The Old Fossil." "First, I'm 62 years old and about to retire, and second, fossils are marvelous teachers and I've been teaching most of my life." Her first job was teaching in a one-room rural school in her native Wisconsin before she followed her first love and went back to college to get a master's degree and become a naturalist.

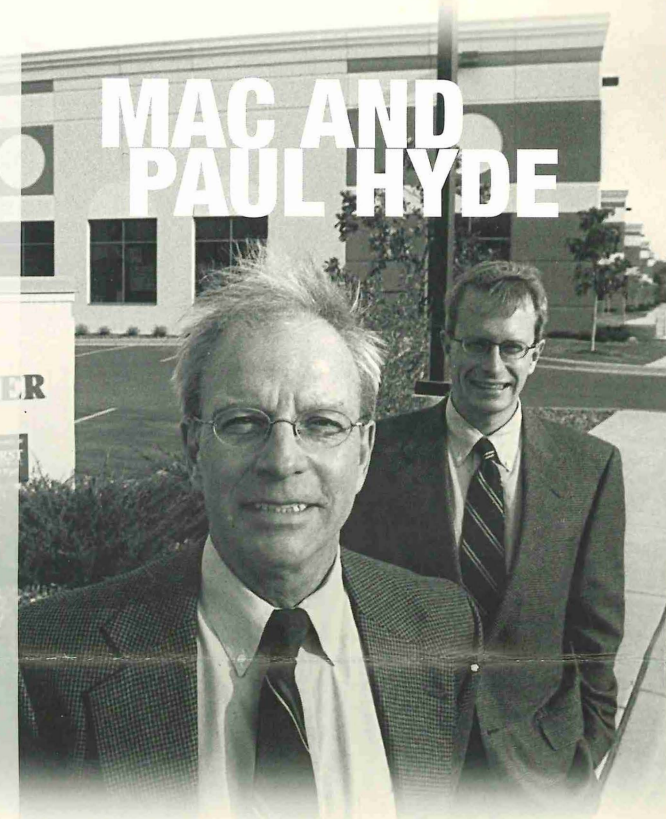
**FAMILY:** Single; lives with a cat and a family of shrews, who dine on cat food.

**DEVELOPERS OF ONCE-POLLUTED SITES.** After a long career in environmental law, attorney Mac Hyde and son Paul, who has two law degrees, started a new business, Real Estate Recycling, Minneapolis. The firm focuses exclusively on buying polluted land and developing the cleaned-up sites. The Metropolitan Council's Livable Communities grants help revitalize communities by working with the Hydes and others in clean-up of polluted sites for redevelopment.

**BOMBED OUT.** The Hydes' first project was on eight acres of land in Minneapolis that was so polluted that the metal works owner had been brought to court, then abandoned the site. "It looked so bad," said Mac Hyde, "that we called it 'Bombed-out Beirut.'"

**A LEVEL PLAYING FIELD.** The site is now a newly minted office and warehouse complex with tenants like the Guthrie Theater's set and prop making shop. "We couldn't have done it without the Met Council's funds," says Mac Hyde. The Council's program for cleaning up contaminated sites recognizes that we, as developers, need a level playing field if we are going to develop these sites in competition with the much cheaper land in the outer-ring suburbs. Clean-up costs a lot of money. There is no way to get around that."

**\$ AND JOBS.** Mac Hyde estimates it will take about five years for the taxpayers to see a payoff on three major projects in the metro area. Sites that were off the tax rolls will pay as much as \$500,000 a year in taxes. About 550 people will work at the sites, which include huge warehouses in Brooklyn Center and Fridley — and most of those jobs didn't exist before.



## MAC AND PAUL HYDE

### SMART GROWTH/ CLEAN-UP AND REVITALIZATION

Cleaning up polluted land for redevelopment into productive uses fuels the region's economic engine. The result: a cleaner environment, revitalized communities, and growth directed back to our central cities and older suburbs.

At the core of the Metropolitan Council's regional economic development strategy is polluted-site cleanup and redevelopment of contaminated land. Since 1996, the Council has awarded \$26 million to communities and developers to clean up 610 acres of contaminated land in the urban area and return them to productive commercial and industrial use. These Council dollars have leveraged \$691 million in private redevelopment investments and increased the tax capacity of the region by \$14.5 million.

The completion of these redevelopment projects will have generated nearly 8,000 jobs at an average wage of \$12.60 an hour. These new jobs are located along established transportation corridors, minimizing the need for new infrastructure.

Brownfield dollars are also being leveraged to explore housing opportunities, with funding from the Environmental Protection Agency on a handful of sites with potential for affordable housing and mixed-use development.



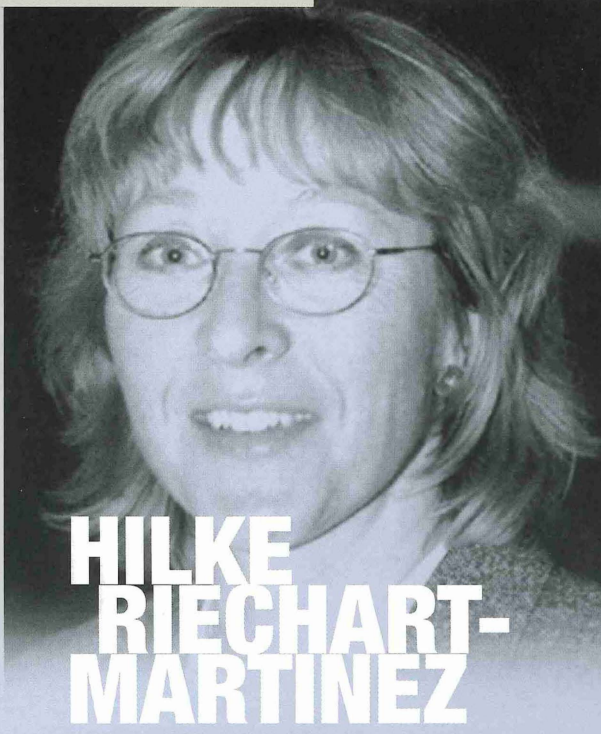
**FINANCIAL ANALYST** for Ecolab, Inc. in St. Paul and convert to Metropass, a discounted bus pass program offered by Metro Transit, the transit service of the Metropolitan Council, and other transit providers as part of the regional transit system.

**WITHDRAWAL SYMPTOMS:** Being a professional numbers cruncher, (degrees in accounting and finance and a master's in applied linguistics), Riechart-Martinez knew it made financial sense to bus to her new job in downtown St. Paul. "The hardest part was giving up control," she says. "There was no little steering wheel at my seat so I couldn't maneuver the bus."

**A BELIEVER:** But you should hear her now. "It's great. You wouldn't believe the difference it has made in my life. On the bus in the morning, I might read an article in a business journal, but usually I organize my day by thinking about what I need to do." Hilke unwinds on the ride home, too, by reading a novel or something light. The office stress evaporates and there's no thought of helping the driver drive.

**SAVINGS ADD UP:** As one might expect, Riechart-Martinez has added up all the pluses of using Metro Transit's Metropass program. Ecolab sells the passes for \$30 a month, which saves a \$110 a month on parking. She figures another \$80 a month for gas, oil and maintenance. And there is a small saving — \$30 — on her car insurance because she no longer drives to work. It all adds up to a tidy \$2,300 a year.

**A PRICELESS REDUCTION IN STRESS:** The bus drops her off and picks her up in front of Ecolab. More importantly, she says, a reduction in stress is priceless.



## HILKE RIECHART- MARTINEZ

### SMART GROWTH/TRANSIT AND TRANSPORTATION

Regional mobility is an economic issue. The bottom line is that people and goods stuck on congested freeways means wasted time, wasted productivity and higher costs to businesses in the Twin Cities area. Traffic congestion is a risk to the region's competitive position in the global marketplace.

That's why the Metropolitan Council is pushing hard for substantial regional investment in transit. A modest increase in Metro Transit's budget for the 1998-99 biennium produced impressive results. The largest increase in transit ridership in 24 years. Expanded and improved transit service. Tailored transit services to meet local needs. Partnerships with employers to provide incentives for using transit.

The Metropass is an innovative program that allows employers to provide a substantial benefit to employees: a free or low-cost annual transit pass as an alternative to driving alone. Employers from American Express Financial Advisors in Minneapolis to TKDA Engineering in St. Paul are enthusiastic about Metropass because it's a tax-deductible benefit, it reduces the demand for on-site parking and it's a great recruitment and retention tool in a competitive labor market.

Employees escape the hassles and high cost of parking and traffic congestion. The 22 employers signed up by the end of 1999 reported that the number of transit riders increased 40 percent at their workplaces. And employees can use their annual bus pass for trips of any kind at any time--to work or to the mall.



## RICHARD BRAND

### SMART GROWTH/PRESERVING AGRICULTURAL LAND

Preserving agricultural land for future generations is a cornerstone of smart growth.

Development pressures force farmers to sell their land prematurely. The cost of infrastructure to serve spread-out development eats at limited public resources and slows down economic growth.

The Council and the Minnesota Department of Agriculture are helping communities identify prime agricultural land and are developing innovative ways, like agricultural conservation easements, to protect farmland in the region for the long term.

The region's environment is also at stake. Sound farming practices and open space preservation absorb rain and snowmelt, helping filter and sustain the region's groundwater and preserve valuable topsoil. In rural areas adjacent to farmland, the Council encourages clustered development that maximizes open space and preserves natural features like wetlands and wildlife areas. These areas can also support smaller-scale, niche farming like nurseries and berry farms. People then can enjoy a rural lifestyle within a stone's throw of the urban area.

**URBAN FARMER,** who hopes that a fourth generation of Brands will still be growing row after row of tall, green corn stalks and not fighting extinction, The Brand family farm is on land where others visualize a string of homes sprouting along side a lush, green golf course. The Metropolitan Council's smart growth strategy calls for preserving prime agricultural land and providing certain boundaries for development.

**OPPORTUNITY FOR THE GRANDKIDS:** Brand has a robust 15-year-old grandson named Aaron who is already well versed in the care and feeding of livestock and milking of cows. "I would love for him — or any of our seven grandchildren — to have an opportunity to farm this land if that's what they want to do."

**JUST ACROSS A FENCE ROW:** At 68, grandpa is still farming in Empire Township, just across a fence row from Rosemount's city limits. Brand has two artificial knee replacements, and says that two of his sons now oversee the operation. John, who is Aaron's dad, handles the livestock and dairy herd; Greg runs the grain production and sale of seed corn.

**AGRICULTURAL PRESERVE:** One of their neighbors is the Southern Hills golf course. Another is the nearby Menard's store. But thanks to a state law supported by the Metropolitan Council, the Brand's land is called an agriculture preserve. That means the Brands can indefinitely use their land exclusively for farming, paying taxes on the value of the land at farm rates rather than the much higher rates paid by encroaching developments. The Council's objective of having a mix of land uses within the metro area keeps special tax assessments for roads and other improvements from hiking taxes so dramatically that farmers would be forced to sell their land.

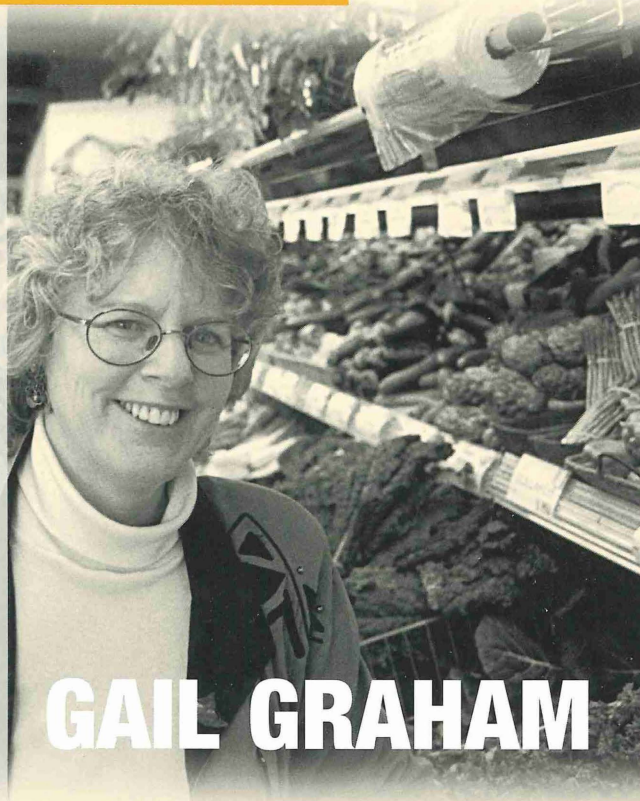


**GENERAL MANAGER** of Seward Community Co-op in Minneapolis and supporter of light rail transit (LRT). The Metropolitan Council is charged with planning for the Hiawatha Corridor light rail line, with emphasis on land use development around the station sites; as well as operating the line, through Metro Transit, beginning in 2003.

**LRT IN HER LIFE:** Graham lived for several years in San Francisco, Chicago and Boston — always using their rail systems to get around. Some 20 years later, she has a bit different spin on light rail. "I'm sure I'll use the Hiawatha Corridor to go downtown or, perhaps, to the airport. But my real interest," she says, "is what it could do for Franklin avenue."

**SPUR TO CHANGE:** Graham knows a lot about Franklin Ave. in the Seward area. She started working at the co-op on Franklin 13 years ago when the street was "...in a cycle of decay." Hard work and persistence have helped bring it back — including a new, much larger co-op.

**DOING IT RIGHT:** "LRT can add to what has already been done," she says. "The station must be attractive with easy access. And the city should use some land it owns in the area for development of homes, townhouses and apartments. That and other things — perhaps more businesses — would increase safety and make people comfortable living and shopping here."



GAIL GRAHAM

### SMART GROWTH/LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT AND COMPACT DEVELOPMENT

A key to smart growth is more compact development that enhances a sense of community, reduces pollution and congestion, encourages walking, cycling and transit use, and creates common open and green spaces. The proposed Hiawatha Corridor light rail transit line provides great opportunities to channel growth and redevelopment around transit stations in the urban core to enhance neighborhoods.

Results of a federally funded market study to analyze anticipated market demand for commercial and residential development around the stations between 2000 and 2020 confirm: that the Hiawatha Corridor could be a boon to the local and regional economy.

Preliminary findings released in early November project corridor-wide development potential to 2020 includes nearly 7,000 new housing units, more than 19 million square feet of new commercial development and up to 68,000 new jobs. In other

words, new development equal to ten IDS Centers, four Southdales and all the housing units in Shakopee or Anoka!

Transit-oriented development opportunities are especially significant at the Downtown East station by the Metrodome, Lake Street, 46th Street and stations in Bloomington.

Pressure is relieved on suburban roads and the tremendous public cost of highway construction and maintenance is reduced. Green space and agricultural land are preserved.

Community and neighborhood groups have a voice in design of the corridor through a Community Advisory Committee. In the Seward and Phillips neighborhoods, the nonprofit organization Seward Redesign is spearheading a community-based planning process for the 13-acre site around the Franklin Ave. station with the Metropolitan Council, the University of Minnesota College of Architecture, the Center for Urban and Regional Affairs and the City of Minneapolis. Similar efforts are underway up and down the corridor.

**STUDENT AND SINGLE MOM** working her way through college. A rental assistance program provided by the Metropolitan Council's Metro Housing and Redevelopment Authority, helps low-income families with affordable housing and offers services to move families to become self-sufficient.

**WORKING DIGS:** Warfield gets animated when she talks about her new townhouse. "I love it. Everything works! The toilet works perfectly, nothing leaks, the doors all close the way they are supposed to. And it is bigger, too. My son (who is 4) and daughter (who is 2) have their own bedrooms." The townhouse is in New Hope, where Warfield previously lived in a small apartment.

**WORKING TO BE A NURSE:** Warfield was a solid B student when she graduated from Minneapolis' Henry High School. She immediately enrolled in Minneapolis Technical College intending to get a 2-year degree as a licensed practical nurse. But her mother, who babysat while Warfield went to class, died a few weeks later. "Things were really confusing after that," she says, "so I dropped out."

**PERSISTENT:** In 1998, she enrolled again. She goes to school part-time and works part-time as a phlebotomist (taking blood samples) and doing other lab work. Her days start at 4 a.m. because she has to get the children dressed and to her grandmother's in Minneapolis before going to work. It is 7 p.m. before she gets home from school with the kids.

## DARPHINE WARFIELD



### SMART GROWTH/LIFE CYCLE AND AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Smart growth creates more housing choices for people at all income levels and at all stages of their lives. More compact, mixed-use developments that incorporate natural features and make walking and using transit convenient build community and a sense of place.

Particularly as the baby boomers age, demand will increase for lower-maintenance housing close to places where people can buy groceries and fill prescriptions, walk for exercise and socialize, and to stay in the suburb or city where they've lived all their lives.

The Metropolitan Council is helping to create those options. For communities that set affordable housing goals, the Council makes available Livable

Communities grant funds to help leverage private investment in innovative mixed-use developments and affordable housing. Since 1996, the Council has awarded more than \$24 million in state funds to assist communities with livable, mixed-use and affordable housing projects. These developments are giving residents from Minnetonka to Lakeville expanded housing choices.

The extremely tight rental market and shortage of affordable housing means thousands — like beginning teachers, police officers and firefighters, and nursing home workers — are paying way too much for this basic need. And without adequate housing near jobs.

The Council works in partnership with the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency, the Family Housing Fund, the Builders Association of the Twin Cities and other groups to facilitate rehabilitation and development of affordable housing. It also administers housing assistance programs for 4,800 households in more than 100 metro area communities. Metro HRA's regional scope allows for efficient, cost-effective service delivery that eliminates duplicative local administration.



#### EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,

Friends of the Mississippi, a grassroots citizen organization working to protect and enhance the Mississippi River in the Twin Cities area. The Metropolitan Council's Environmental Services division works with Clark's group and others to ensure the vitality of the Mississippi and other rivers in the watershed.

#### ON THE STREETS, IN THE FIELDS:

"We work to engage citizens in both political decisions and everyday actions to positively impact the health of this great river," says Clark. Volunteers stencil storm drains and teach residents how to properly dispose of potential pollutants like grass clippings, motor oil and pet wastes.

#### THE REGION'S LIFEBLOOD:

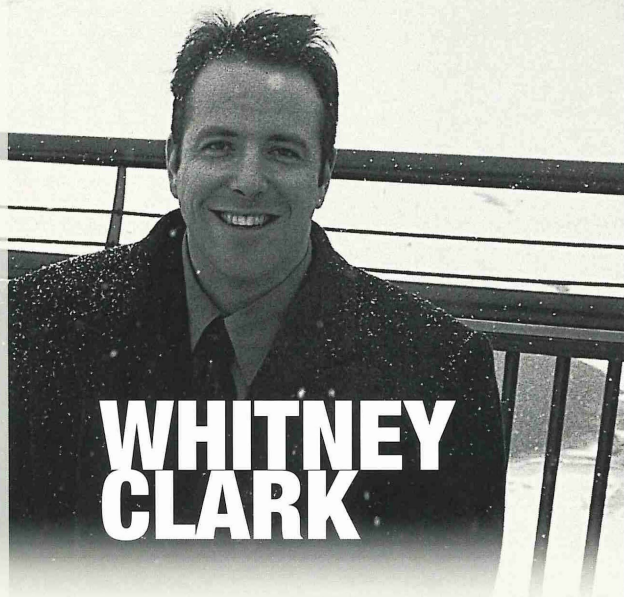
"The Mississippi is one of the great rivers of the world, and it's the bottom of our watershed," says Clark. "We depend on it for drinking water and disposal of our wastewater. It's a critical wildlife habitat and an important part of our history and future. We have to think about where and how we develop as a region and the impact of that development on surface water. Growing more compactly will preserve the health of all our rivers."

#### WORKING WITH OTHERS

"We worked for designation of the Mississippi as an American Heritage River because we felt it was a good opportunity to engage federal agencies closely in helping us accomplish our river protection goals," says Clark. "A very positive result of our joint efforts is the communication and coordination that is beginning to take place among all these diverse groups."

#### FAVORITE RIVER SPOT:

"Just one? The Mississippi Gorge in Minneapolis, where I spent a lot of time as a boy with my dad and as a teenager with my friends, was my urban wilderness retreat and is still one of the most beautiful places in the Twin Cities. But I also love the Vermillion River bottomlands just downstream of Hastings on the Mississippi. It's one of the largest remaining natural areas in the Twin Cities, the kind of place that makes the hearts of biologists go pitter patter."



WHITNEY CLARK

#### SMART GROWTH/WATER QUALITY

More than 900 lakes. Three major rivers. A large, multilayered aquifer. A vital system of wetlands. The region's lakes and rivers provide abundant leisure and recreational opportunities that set the Twin Cities apart from other urban areas.

This vast supply of water is vital for the region's smart growth into the 21st century. The Metropolitan Council's Environmental Services division is helping to set a firm foundation:

- Excellent compliance with state and federal wastewater treatment, air and soil quality standards;
- Successful completion of a major, 10-year stormwater and sanitary sewer separation project;
- Continued reductions of heavy metals in wastewater — approximately 83 percent since 1981 — through pollution prevention and industrial waste pre-treatment;
- Dramatic reductions in mercury and progress on reducing phosphorus levels in the Mississippi River;
- Millions of dollars of financial support and technical assistance to public, private and nonprofit groups inside and beyond the seven-county border to reduce nonpoint-source pollution in our waterways;
- Innovative education on water quality issues that reaches thousands of teachers, students and residents each year.

# GROWING SMART

"Congestion and urban sprawl now rank as a top concern among metro-area residents," said Council Chair Ted Mondale. "A transit system that's convenient, reliable and affordable can address both—by taking more people off the region's roads and shaping development in a way that makes more efficient use of land and infrastructure and saving taxpayer dollars."



#### TO MEET THIS GOAL, THE REGION WILL NEED TO:

- Foster Smart Growth. This means coordinating transit with land use. The Twin Cities area is growing rapidly, and transit can help local communities shape new development and redevelopment that uses land and public facilities more efficiently.
- Double the transit system. Restructure and double the Metro Transit bus system, including the vehicle fleet and related public and support facilities. This includes new express routes, park-and-rides, increased frequency of local service and restructured local routes.
- Expand the other bus services. This includes the opt-out systems, Metro Mobility and small urban/rural systems, along with support facilities.
- Increase service on major streets. Develop major transit corridors on selected high-volume urban and suburban streets. These would receive the highest level of local bus service very frequent, 7-day, up-to-24-hour service. Build highly visible facilities at major stops. Routes would generally form a grid-style network, rather than a strongly radial pattern oriented to the downtowns.
- Expand network of bus-only shoulders. Greatly expand bus-only shoulders in congested highway corridors and upgrade to improved standards. Support corridors with extensive park-and-ride facilities, ramp meter bypasses and transfer points.
- Expand exclusive rights-of-way. Develop four to six dedicated transitways, to include exclusive transitways for buses only, light rail transit and commuter rail, and expand and upgrade the region's high-occupancy vehicle lanes. Exclusive rights-of-way will enable commuters to bypass highway congestion and maximize potential for transit-oriented development and redevelopment.

**Smart Growth promotes:** A clear urban/rural boundary. Protecting farmland. Building housing around offices and shops. Filling gaps in land use. Cleaning up old industrial pollution and reusing the land. Walking, biking or taking transit to work. Common open space. Compact development and redevelopment.

#### MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTATION

Mobile people and products promote economic competitiveness. This requires several transportation choices, including more buses, transit hubs, high-speed transitways, light rail, commuter rail, biking and walking. Choices increase in pedestrian- and transit-friendly neighborhoods.

#### LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT

This is the first step in developing a true, multimodal transportation system.

#### TRANSIT

Double the region's transit capacity. That's the goal of the Metropolitan Council's Transit 2020 Master Plan. The plan, required by the 1999 legislature, saves taxpayer dollars, preserves the environment, offers relief on highly congested roadways and provides high-quality service. It also will serve as a powerful tool in channeling regional growth and redevelopment to where it can be sustained over the long haul.

The transit improvements would eliminate 245,000 daily auto trips, the equivalent of one to two lanes of traffic in congested corridors. It would also reduce vehicle miles traveled by 550 million miles per year, save 27 million gallons of fuel per year and reduce 6,600 tons of carbon monoxide emissions per year.

#### PARTNERSHIPS FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING

A healthy, vital region needs widespread affordable housing for young, middle-age and older households. To achieve this, government needs to partner with communities, developers, employers, lenders, churches, schools and residents.

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## Growing Smart cont'd

### HIGHWAYS NOT CONGESTION SOLUTION

It would cost \$15 billion in highway facilities through 2020 to meet unrestrained mobility needs. That translates into an additional \$630 a year per household for 20 years. Mn/DOT dollar total.

### EXPANDED TRANSIT SERVICES WILL SUPPORT SMART GROWTH

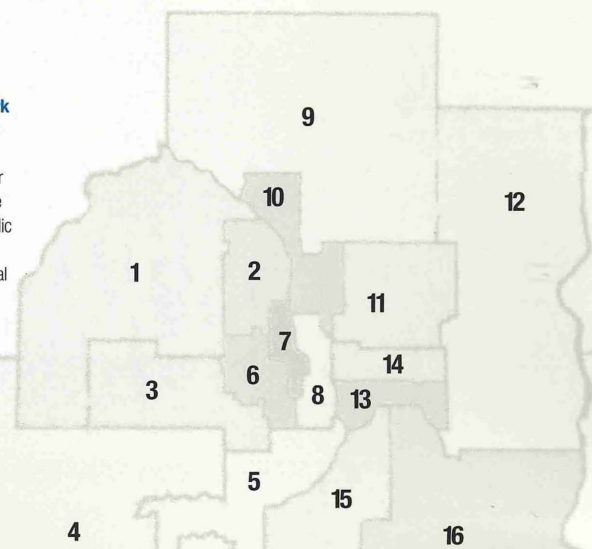
- Twin Cities taxpayers can save \$2 billion over the next 20 years if more growth occurs in compact patterns along transit corridors with enhanced transit services.
- Transit's support of Smart Growth initiatives will foster more efficient use of land, lower public facility costs, improve air quality and protect open space and agricultural land.

- Transit and Smart Growth will strengthen the region's economic competitiveness by maintaining mobility within the area, crucial for commuter travel and goods movement.
- And it will give people more choices in the way they travel around the region and in their communities and neighborhoods.



**Ted Mondale, Chair, St. Louis Park**  
Vice President of Strategic Relations for Automated Intuition Inc. Former Minnesota Senator and candidate for Governor. Roundtable Member of the Democratic Leadership Council, Public Policy Institute's New Economy Task Force member and Alliance for Global Competitiveness member.

# Here's your Metropolitan Council



#### District 1 (northwestern Hennepin County)

**Sandra Spigner, Plymouth**  
Hennepin County probation officer; former Plymouth City Council member; former member Plymouth Planning Commission; executive committee, Peace Officer Board of Training Standards.



#### District 2 (Robbinsdale, Crystal, New Hope, Brooklyn Center, Brooklyn Park)

**Todd Paulson, Brooklyn Center**  
Attorney for Suburban Middle Income Legal; former mayor of Brooklyn Center; former Metropolitan Transit Commission chair; former executive director of Common Cause Minnesota.



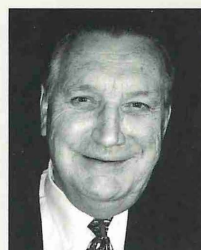
#### District 3 (Edina, Hopkins, eastern Lake Minnetonka communities)

**Mary Hill Smith, Orono**  
Former Wayzata School Board chair; executive committee member, U of M Center for Transportation Studies; former Interfaith Outreach/Community Partners board of directors.



#### District 4 (Lakeville, Eden Prairie, Carver County, most of Scott County)

**Julius C. (Jules) Smith, Chaska**  
Attorney; president, International Renaissance Festivals, Ltd.; former member, Governor's Sports Commission Task Force; president, International Conference Foundation; adjunct professor, U of M's Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.



#### District 5 (Shakopee, Savage, Bloomington, Richfield)

**Phil Riveness, Bloomington**  
Associate administrator, Noran Neurological Clinic; former state Senate majority whip; former state House assistant majority leader; former executive director, South Hennepin Human Services Council; former MTC bus driver.



#### District 6 (Golden Valley, St. Louis Park, southwestern Minneapolis)

**Caren Dewar, Minneapolis**  
President, Dewar & Associates, Inc., planning and development consultants; redevelopment coordinator, Lake Street/Midtown Greenway corridor; lead development consultant, YWCA Community and Urban Sports Center.



#### District 7 (downtown and north Minneapolis, portion of south Minneapolis)

**Matthew Ramadan, Minneapolis**  
Executive director, Northside Residents Redevelopment Council; vice president, Citizens League; president, American Muslim Council, Minnesota Chapter.



#### District 8 (eastern half of Minneapolis)

**Carol Kummer, Minneapolis**  
Management analyst, Minnesota Dept. of Labor and Industry; chair, Hiawatha LRT Corridor Community Advisory Committee; co-chair, Metro Council Polluted Sites Working Group; former Metropolitan Waste Control Commission member.



#### District 9 (Anoka County except Coon Rapids)

**Natalie Haas Steffen, Ramsey**  
former Ramsey City Council member; board of directors, Association of Metropolitan Municipalities; former commissioner, Minnesota Dept. of Human Services; former Anoka County commissioner.



#### District 10 (Coon Rapids, Fridley, Hilltop, Columbia Heights, St. Anthony, New Brighton, Mounds View)

**Jim Nelson, Columbia Heights**  
Owner, James W. Nelson Real Estate Co.; owns and manages rental properties in Minneapolis and St. Paul; Columbia Heights Park and Recreation commissioner; former Minneapolis Park Board commissioner; former Minneapolis planning commissioner.



#### District 11 (several communities in northern Ramsey County)

**Roger Williams, Arden Hills**  
Director, Minnesota Office of Dispute Resolution; former assistant director, Intergovernmental Affairs, Minnesota State Planning Agency; former New Brighton City Council member; former chair, Ramsey County League of Local Governments.



#### District 12 (almost all of Washington County, North St. Paul, portion of Maplewood)

**Marc Hugunin, Stillwater**  
President, FastForward Marketing; former Grant City Council member; board of directors, Minnesota Parks & Trails Council. Member: Minnesota High Tech Association, Izaak Walton League, Society of American Baseball Research.



#### District 13 (southern half of St. Paul)

**Fred Perez, St. Paul**  
President, Digit Imaging. Board member: St. Paul Foundation, Minn. Historical Society, St. Paul Riverfront Corp. Former: West Side District Council member, West Side Neighborhood Housing Service vice president, St. Paul Planning commissioner.



#### District 14 (northern half St. Paul, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights)

**Lee Pao Xiong, St. Paul**  
Director, government and community relations, Concordia University; former executive director, Minnesota Council on Asian-Pacific Minnesotans; former executive director, Hmong American Partnership.



#### District 15 (Mendota, Mendota Heights, Eagan, Lilydale, Burnsville, Apple Valley)

**Carolyn Rodriguez, Apple Valley**  
Community Action Council coordinator for McKnight Family Loan Program; former state representative serving on transportation, education, and commerce and economic development committees.



#### District 16 (south Washington County, large portion of Dakota County)

**John Conzemius, Cannon Falls**  
Farmer producing beef cattle, hogs; raises corn, soybeans, alfalfa and vegetables. Member, Dakota County Planning Commission; former member, Dakota County Extension Committee.





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**Federal Direct Projects**

**Dept. of Transportation**

**Airport Projects**

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***Council Action***

16968-1      MAC

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MPLS.-ST. PAUL AIRPORT EXTENSION



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**Federal Grant and Loan Requests**

**U.S. Dept. of Agriculture**

**Housing Programs**

<i>Referral No</i>	<i>Applicant/Description</i>	<i>Council Action</i>
17057-1	HUD/EAGAN HUD MORTGAGE INSURANCE	Favorable
17066-1	HUD SECTION 241 HOUSING PROGRAM - CARRIAGE HOUSE	Favorable
18033-2	BLOOMINGTON HOUSING PROGRAM - SECTION 213	Favorable
18042-1	HUD SECTION 232 - PARKWOOD SHORES	Favorable
18124-1	MAHTOMEDI ST. ANDREW'S VILLAGE	Favorable
18125-1	ST. PAUL LOWRY BUILDING	Favorable
18126-1	MINNETONKA ELM BROOK	Favorable
18127-1	GOLDEN VALLEY GOLDEN VALLEY TOWNHOMES	Favorable



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**U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development**

**Elderly & Handicapped Housing Program (202)**

<b><i>Referral No</i></b>	<b><i>Applicant/Description</i></b>	<b><i>Council Action</i></b>
17053-1	MAPLE GROVE/COMMON BOND HOUSING PROGRAM - ARBOR LAKES	Favorable
17053-2	LITTLE CANADA/COMMON BOND HOUSING PROGRAM - CARDEN TERRACE	Favorable

**Multifamily Housing Program (221d4)**

<b><i>Referral No</i></b>	<b><i>Applicant/Description</i></b>	<b><i>Council Action</i></b>
17031-1	HUD/NEW BRIGHTON MEADOW SHORES HOUSING PROGRAM 221D(4)	Favorable
17035-1	HUD/ROBBINSDALE MULTIFAMILY 221D(4) - BROADWAY COURT	Favorable
17063-1	HUD MULTIFAMILY HOUSING PROGRAM - COMMUNITY PLAZA	Favorable
17083-1	HUD/APPLE VALLEY 221D(4) - CEDAR HIGHLANDS	Favorable
18041-1	HUD EDENBORO ESTATES	Favorable
18078-1	SOUTH ST. PAUL HOUSING PROGRAM - S. ST. PAUL ROSE APARTMENTS	

**Single Family Housing Program**

<b><i>Referral No</i></b>	<b><i>Applicant/Description</i></b>	<b><i>Council Action</i></b>
18100-1	EDEN PRAIRIE HOUSING PROGRAM - ROLLING HILLS SEC. 232	Favorable

**Water Program**

<b><i>Referral No</i></b>	<b><i>Applicant/Description</i></b>	<b><i>Council Action</i></b>
17073-1	MAC AIRLAKE AIRPORT WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN	

**U.S. Dept. of Transportation**

**Airport Program**

<b><i>Referral No</i></b>	<b><i>Applicant/Description</i></b>	<b><i>Council Action</i></b>
18092-1	MAC 7-YEAR CIP - 2000-2006 - ASSESSMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS	Favorable



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**Ground Water Plans**

<i>Referral No</i>	<i>Applicant/Description</i>	<i>Council Action</i>
18079-1	DAKOTA COUNTY GROUNDWATER PROTECTION PLAN	

**Water Management Plans**

<i>Referral No</i>	<i>Applicant/Description</i>	<i>Council Action</i>
16730-3	NORTH OAKS INTERIM WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN	
16745-2	LONG LAKE SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN	
16779-3	VICTORIA DRAFT - WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT PLAN	
16962-3	ST. LOUIS PARK WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT PLAN	Favorable
16966-2	MAHTOMEDI SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN	
16989-1	GOLDEN VALLEY WATER RESOURCE PLAN	
16997-1	VICTORIA WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT PLAN	Unfavorable

**Watershed District Plans**

<i>Referral No</i>	<i>Applicant/Description</i>	<i>Council Action</i>
18043-1	MIDDLE MISSISSIPPI RIVER WMO WATERSHED MANAGEMENT PLAN- DRAFT	
18060-1	RICE CREEK WATERSHED DISTRICT DISTRICT MANAGEMENT PLAN AMENDMENT	Favorable
18068-1	DNR LOWER ST. CROIX SCENIC RIVERWAY COOPERATIVE MANAGEMENT PLAN	
18107-1	VERMILLION WATERSHED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION VERMILLION RIVER WATERSHED MANAGEMENT PLAN	

**MWCC Review Matters**

**System Improvement Studies**

<i>Referral No</i>	<i>Applicant/Description</i>	<i>Council Action</i>
16996-1	MAC FLOOD PROTECTION STUDY - ST. PAUL AIRPORT	Unfavorable



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16395-8	WOODBURY PLAN AMENDMENT - MUSA EXPANSION - ST. AMBROSE CHURCH	Favorable
16395-9	WOODBURY WOODBURY MARKETPLACE	Favorable
16519-8	MAPLE GROVE PLAN AMENDMENT - GRAVEL MINING AREA	Favorable
16519-9	MAPLE GROVE PLAN AMENDMENT - .65 ACRE LAND USE CHANGE	Favorable
16750-5	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS CP AMEND., SKYLINE BUILDERS	Favorable
16750-6	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS PLAN AMENDMENT - MARIANNA RANCH	Withdrawn
16941-2	NEW HOPE PLAN UPDATE ADDENDUM	
16962-1	ST. LOUIS PARK CP AMEND., LAND USE CHANGE - RECLASSIFY 29 ACRES OAK PARK VILLAGE	Favorable
16962-2	ST. LOUIS PARK REGUIDE LAND	Favorable
16963-3	APPLE VALLEY PLAN AMENDMENT - FISCHER/160TH ST. SAND AND GRAVEL OPERATION	Favorable
16964-2	EAGAN AMENDMENT - EASTERN LUTHERN CHURCH	Favorable
16964-3	EAGAN AMENDMENT - KAMI INC.	Favorable
16964-4	EAGAN PLAN AMENDMENT - SPRINGBROOK CORP.	Favorable
16965-1	FRIDLEY AUAR - FRIDLEY POINTE CENTER	Favorable
16967-1	SPRING LAKE TOWNSHIP AMENDMENT - SOUTH SHORE PROJECT	Favorable
16971-1	PLYMOUTH AMENDMENT - REGUIDE 23 ACRES	Favorable
16977-1	NEW GERMANY AMENDMENT - PAUL COMM.	
16980-1	GOLDEN VALLEY AMENDMENT - UNITED PROPERTIES	Favorable



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16982-1	EDEN PRAIRIE PLAN AMENDMENT - EDEN ORCHARD	Favorable
16982-2	EDEN PRAIRIE LINCOLN PARC	Favorable
16984-1	ANDOVER AMENDMENT - CITY HALL	Favorable
16984-2	ANDOVER AMENDMENT - ANDOVER STATION	Favorable
16984-3	ANDOVER AMENDMENT - CHESTERTON COMMONS	Favorable
17005-2	PLYMOUTH AMENDMENT - STREETSCAPE ELEMENT	Favorable
17010-1	LAKE ELMO NE AREA ANNEXATION	
17033-1	EAGAN TH77 RIGHT-OF-WAY	Favorable
17050-1	MAPLE GROVE LAND USE DESIGNATION CHANGE - .95 ACRES	Favorable
17056-1	FARMINGTON CO. ROD. 72 MUSA EXPANSION	Favorable
17072-2	WHITE BEAR LAKE AMENDMENT - HOME DEPOT	Favorable
17077-2	RICHFIELD RICHFIELD SUBAREA PLANNING STUDY	Favorable
17080-1	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS SUMMIT AVE. CHURCH	Favorable
17082-1	MAPLE GROVE ST. JOHN'S CHURCH - MUSA EXPANSION	Favorable
17088-2	ST. BONIFACIUS AMENDMENT - REZONING FROM INDUSTRIAL TO MULTIFAMILY	Favorable
17088-3	ST. BONIFACIUS AMENDMENT - REZONE FROM COMMERCIAL TO INDUSTRIAL	Favorable
18007-1	BLOOMINGTON PLAN AMENDMENT - LAND USE CHANGE - SR. HOUSING	Favorable
18021-1	EDEN PRAIRIE AMENDMENT - EDEN SHORES	Favorable



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18030-1	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS PLAN AMENDMENT - DAWN WAY RIDGE	Favorable
18044-1	FRIDLEY PLAN AMENDMENT - TH65 TRANSP. PLAN	Favorable
18045-1	CHASKA LAND USE CHANGE - 91 ACRES - TH41/HUNDERTMARK ROAD	Favorable
18058-1	BROOKLYN PARK DRAFT TRANSPORTATION PLAN	
18064-1	MENDOTA HEIGHTS PLAN AMENDMENT - HOFFMAN HOMES	Favorable
18066-2	EAGAN AMENDMENT - MN VALLEY TRANSIT - MIXED USE DEVELOPMENT	Favorable
18066-3	EAGAN AMENDMENT - WOODCREST CHURCH	Favorable
18072-1	EDEN PRAIRIE AMENDMENT - BROWNS ADDITION	Favorable
18077-1	BLOOMINGTON AHEPA/PENELOPE 35 INC.	Favorable Qualified
18086-1	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS AMENDMENT - GOOD SAMARITAN DEVELOPMENT	Favorable
18090-1	EDEN PRAIRIE AMENDMENT - ROLLING HILLS SR. HOUSING	Favorable
18091-1	HASSAN TOWNSHIP AMENDMENT - ROGERS INDUSTRIAL PARK SEWER/WATER EXTENSION	Favorable
18101-1	MINNETRISTA PLAN AMENDMENT	Favorable
18103-1	BLOOMINGTON AMENDMENT - LYNDAL AVE. TOWNHOMES	Favorable
18109-1	EDEN PRAIRIE AMENDMENT - SCENIC HEIGHTS	Favorable
18110-1	ANDOVER AMENDMENT - 14XX 161ST AVE. NW	Favorable
18129-1	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS PLAN AMENDMENT	Favorable Qualified
18129-2	INVER GROVE HEIGHTS PLAN AMENDMENT	Favorable



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18134-1	WOODBURY AMENDMENT - MUSA EXPANSION FOR ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
18188-1	MINNEAPOLIS DOWNTOWN 2010 PLAN

Favorable

Favorable



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16086-3	AFTON 2020 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN	Favorable
16397-4	MINNEAPOLIS YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
16446-2	GEM LAKE LOCAL WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN	
16703-2	HAMBURG YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
16807-3	MDEWANKANTON SIOUX LAND USE PLAN - INFORMAL REVIEW	
16873-3	GREY CLOUD ISLAND TOWNSHIP YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
16933-3	SHOREVIEW YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
16949-2	NORTH ST. PAUL COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE - 1998	Favorable
16956-2	FOREST LAKE TOWNSHIP DRAFT TRANSPORTATION PLAN	Favorable
16956-3	FOREST LAKE TOWNSHIP DRAFT SEWER PLAN	Favorable
16956-4	FOREST LAKE TOWNSHIP DRAFT WATER SUPPLY PLAN	Favorable
16959-1	CARVER DRAFT - YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
16959-2	CARVER YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
16966-1	MAHTOMEDI INFORMAL REVIEW OF PLAN UPDATE	
16970-1	LAKELAND SHORES YEAR 2000 COMP PLAN UPDATE	
16972-1	OAK PARK HEIGHTS YEAR 2020 COMP PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
16973-1	DELLWOOD YEAR 2020 COMP PLAN UPDATE	
16975-1	LANDFALL 1998 UPDATE	Favorable



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16979-1	MAPLE PLAIN DRAFT -YEAR 2020 COMP PLAN UPDATE	
16979-2	MAPLE PLAIN YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
16989-2	GOLDEN VALLEY YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
16989-3	GOLDEN VALLEY SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN	
16995-1	LAKELAND YEAR 2020 COMP PLAN UPDATE	
16999-1	ROSEMOUNT YEAR 2020 COMP PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
17000-1	DAKOTA COUNTY YEAR 2020 COMP PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
17003-2	SOUTH ST. PAUL YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
17011-1	STILLWATER TOWNSHIP YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
17012-1	FOREST LAKE YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
17018-1	OAK PARK HEIGHTS YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
17018-2	OAK PARK HEIGHTS SANITARY SEWER PLAN	Favorable
17020-1	HAM LAKE YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
17021-1	DENMARK TOWNSHIP YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
17028-1	BAYPORT INFORMAL REVIEW OF 2020 UPDATE	
17034-1	PRIOR LAKE YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
17055-1	BLAINE DRAFT - YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
17055-2	BLAINE YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	Favorable



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17058-1	ST. PAUL YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
17070-1	LAKE ST. CROIX BEACH YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
17074-1	ST. LOUIS PARK YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
17075-2	ST. LOUIS PARK WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT PLAN	Favorable
17085-1	MARINE ON ST. CROIX YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
17087-1	COTTAGE GROVE SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN	Unfavorable
17088-1	ST. BONIFACIUS YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
17089-1	WOODLAND YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
17090-1	BAYPORT YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
17095-1	BIRCHWOOD YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
17096-1	OAK GROVE YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
17098-1	MAHTOMEDI YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
17099-1	LEXINGTON REVISED 1998 PLAN UPDATE	Favorable Qualified
18000-1	ROBBINSDALE YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18009-1	RAMSEY COUNTY TRANSP., TRANSIT/ SURFACE WATER COMPONENTS OF UPDATE	
18014-1	ST. PAUL PARK YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
18015-1	MAC LAKE ELMO SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN	Information Only
18018-1	BURNS TOWNSHIP YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	



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18022-1	FARMINGTON YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
18028-1	DAKOTA COUNTY YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE - S. DAKOTA CO. TOWNSHIPS	Favorable
18055-1	WEST LAKELAND TOWNSHIP YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18066-1	EAGAN YEAR 2020 PLAN UPDATE	
18070-1	BETHEL SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN	Favorable
18080-1	WEST ST. PAUL YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18081-1	ANOKA CITY YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18088-1	WASHINGTON COUNTY YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18099-1	CHASKA DRAFT SANITARY SEWER PLAN	
18104-1	INDEPENDENCE YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18105-1	CHASKA YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18106-1	ST. FRANCIS SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN	
18112-1	CRYSTAL YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18119-1	HASSAN TOWNSHIP YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18121-1	DAYTON YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18122-1	SAVAGE YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18142-1	NEW BRIGHTON DRAFT SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN	
18148-1	OAKDALE YEAR 2020 COMP PLAN UPDATE	



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**Revised Comprehensive Plans**

<b><i>Referral No</i></b>	<b><i>Applicant/Description</i></b>	<b><i>Council Action</i></b>
18149-1	NEW BRIGHTON YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18151-1	EAST BETHEL YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18152-1	CIRCLE PINES YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18153-1	MAPLEWOOD YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18154-1	MENDOTA HEIGHTS YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18155-1	MAY TOWNSHIP YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18156-1	BETHEL YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
18157-1	NEWPORT YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18158-1	ANDOVER YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18159-1	VADNAIS HEIGHTS YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18160-1	RAMSEY YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18161-1	WOODBURY YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18162-1	SHAKOPEE YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	
18169-1	DEEPHAVEN YEAR 2020 COMP. PLAN UPDATE	

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**Water Supply Plans**

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16963-1	APPLE VALLEY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
16963-2	APPLE VALLEY PLAN AMENDMENT - HAIGHT APARTMENTS	Favorable
16964-1	LINO LAKES COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE	Favorable
16989-5	GOLDEN VALLEY WATER SUPPLY PLAN	
17097-1	LEXINGTON WATER SUPPLY PLAN	Favorable
18013-1	GOLDEN VALLEY/CRYSTAL/NEW HOPE JOINT WATER SUPPLY PLAN UPATE	Favorable
18069-1	BLOOMINGTON WATER SUPPLY PLAN	Information Only

**Local Sewer Plans**

**Local Sewer Policy Plan**

<b><i>Referral No</i></b>	<b><i>Applicant/Description</i></b>	<b><i>Council Action</i></b>
17019-1	DAYTON SANITARY SEWER PLAN	Information Only
17024-1	OAK GROVE SURFACE WAER MANAGEMENT PLAN - DRAFT	Favorable



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**Minnesota Municipal Board**

**Annexation**

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16987-1	LAKE ELMO/BAYTOWN TOWNSHIP MERGER/CONSOLIDATION	
16994-1	BELLE PLAINE/BELLE PLAINE TOWNSHIP ANNEXATION	
17022-1	FOREST LAKE/MMB ANNEXATION - SCHOOL DISTRICT 831	Information Only
17022-2	FOREST LAKE/MMB ANNEXATION OF FOREST LAKE TOWNSHIP	Information Only
17022-3	FOREST LAKE/FOREST LAKE TWP./MMB INCORPORATION OF TOWNSHIP	Information Only
17029-1	FARMINGTON/EMPIRE TWP. ORDERLY ANNEXATION AGREEMENT	Information Only
17032-1	WATERTOWN ANNEXATION OF 21 ACRES FROM WATERTOWN TWP.	No Action by Design
17045-1	OAK GROVE/ST. FRANCIS ANNEXATION PETITION	Information Only
18012-1	MINNETRISTA/ST. BONIFACIUS INITIATE CONSOLIDATION PROCEEDINGS - MMB	Information Only
18032-2	WACONIA/MMB ANNEXATION	
18038-1	MMB/WACONIA ANNEXATION REQUEST	
18096-1	WACONIA ANNEXATION	
18096-2	WACONIA ANNEXATION	
18096-3	WACONIA/MMB ANNEXATION III	
18096-4	MMB/WACONIA ANNEXATION	
18108-1	ST. PAUL PARK ANNEXATION	
18108-2	COTTAGE GROVE ANNEXATION	
18111-1	MMB/BLOOMINGTON/EDINA ANNEXATION	

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18141-1	MMB/ROGERS/HASSAN TWP. ANNEXATION	



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**Critical Area Plans and Projects**

**Critical Area Review - Plans & Regulations**

<b>Referral No</b>	<b>Applicant/Description</b>	<b>Council Action</b>
16503-3	NININGER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE	Information Only
16610-5	BROOKLYN CENTER CRITICAL AREA PLAN	
16754-2	RAVENNA TOWNSHIP DRAFT CRITICAL AREA PLAN	
16890-2	BROOKLYN PARK CRITICAL AREA ORDINANCE	
17003-1	SOUTH ST. PAUL CRITICAL AREA PLAN	
17019-2	DAYTON CRITICAL AREA PLAN - DRAFT	
17021-2	DENMARK TOWNSHIP CRITICAL AREA PLAN	
17048-1	ST. PAUL PARK DRAFT CRITICAL AREA PLAN	Favorable
18048-1	ST. PAUL/DNR CRITICAL AREA REZONING	
18059-2	HASTINGS CRITICAL AREA DEVELOPMENT PROJECT - GRAVEL AREA	
18157-2	NEWPORT CRITICAL AREA PLAN	
18167-2	HASTINGS CRITICAL AREA PLAN - DRAFT	

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**Housing Bond Plans and Programs**

**Housing Bond Program**

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17036-1	MCDA HOUSING BOND PROGRAM - TRINITY APARTMENTS	Favorable
17039-1	NEW HOPE HOUSING BOND PROGRAM - NORTH RIDGE	Favorable
17040-1	GOLDEN VALLEY HOUSING BOND PROGRAM - COLONIAL ACRES	Favorable
17041-1	BLOOMINGTON HOUSING BOND PROGRAM - HIGHLANDS APARTMENTS	Favorable
17052-1	BURNSVILLE HOUSING BOND PROGRAM	Favorable
17078-1	ARDEN HILLS HOUSING BOND PROGRAM - PRESBYTERIAN HOMES	Favorable
17079-1	BLOOMINGTON HOUSING BOND PROGRAM - PRESBYTERIAN HOMES	Favorable
17093-1	MCDA HOUSING BOND PROGRAM - GRANT STREET APARTMENTS	Favorable
18005-1	RAMSEY CO. HRA HOUSING BOND PROGRAM	Favorable
18017-1	DAKOTA COUNTY HRA HOUSING BOND PROGRAM - PENCOCK PLACE	Favorable
18020-1	HUD/WHITE BEAR LAKE HOUSING PROGRAM - LAKEWOOD PLACE	Information Only
18023-1	ROBBINSDALE HOUSING PROGRAM - BROADWAY COURT	Favorable
18034-1	WOODBURY HOUSING PROGRAM - SUMMER HOUSE	Favorable
18053-1	EDEN PRAIRIE HOUSING BOND PROGRAM - LINCOLN PARC	Favorable
18067-1	ST. PAUL HOUSING PROGRAM - SKYLINE TOWER	Favorable
18074-1	CRYSTAL HOUSING PROGRAM - HEATHERS OF CRYSTAL	
18082-1	CHANHASSEN HOUSING PROGRAM - CHANHASSEN TOWNHOMES	
18087-1	MAPLE GROVE HOUSING PROGRAM - ROSE ARBOR	Favorable



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18087-2	MAPLE GROVE HOUSING PROGRAM - WILDFLOWER LODGE	
18087-3	MAPLE GROVE HOUSING PROGRAM - AMBERLY GARDEN	
18089-1	ANOKA COUNTY HRA HOUSING PROGRAM - EPIPHANY ASSISTED LIVING	Favorable
18093-1	PLYMOUTH HOUSING PROGRAM - CORNERSTONE CO-OP	Favorable
18094-1	ST. PAUL HOUSING PROGRAM - SKYLINE TOWERS	
18097-1	MENDOTA HEIGHTS HOUSING PROGRAM	Favorable

**Regional Park Master Plans & Budgets**

**Regional Park Master Plan**

<b><i>Referral No</i></b>	<b><i>Applicant/Description</i></b>	<b><i>Council Action</i></b>
17007-1	ANOKA COUNTY DEPT. OF PARKS AND REC REGIONAL TRAIL COORIDOR MASTER PLAN	Favorable Qualified
17047-1	LAKE MINNIWAHTA MASTER PARK PLAN	
17060-1	MINNEAPOLIS PARK AND REC BOARD MINNEHAHA CREEK REGIONAL PARK MASTER PLAN	Favorable
17062-1	ANOKA COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PARKS RICE CREEK REGIONAL PARK PLAN	
18117-1	DAKOTA COUNTY REGIONAL TRAIL PLAN	
18118-1	ST. PAUL RIVER TRAIL PLAN	

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**Solid Waste Plans and Reports**

**State Disposal System Permit**

<i>Referral No</i>	<i>Applicant/Description</i>	<i>Council Action</i>
16142-10	EAGAN DNR PERMIT AMENDMENT	
16991-1	MPCA REISSUE PERMIT - MOBILE MANOR PARK	Favorable
17013-1	PCA FAA AIR TRAFFIC CENTER - MINNEAPOLIS	
17017-1	SHAKOPEE/PCA SDS PERMIT	
17054-1	BLAINE/PCA SW DISPOSAL FACILITY	
17069-1	PCA SDS PERMIT - MISSISSIPPI RIVER BASIN	
18001-1	PCA/SHAKOPEE SDS PERMIT - BLUE LAKE	
18006-1	MPCA/ROSEMOUNT SDS - CF INDUSTRIES BARGE CHANNEL	Favorable
18071-1	PCA MODIFIED SDS PERMIT - FIELDS OF ST. CROIX WASTEWATER	No Comment by Council
18120-1	MNDOT PERMIT TO GRADE & DISCHARGE FILL ON WETLANDS IN CHANHASSAN	



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**Special Permits**

**Corps of Army Engineer - Permit**

<i>Referral No</i>	<i>Applicant/Description</i>	<i>Council Action</i>
16985-1	ARMY CORP/EDEN PRAIRIE PERMIT TO FILL WETLANDS - HWY. 212 STAGE 3	
17014-1	LAKE ST. CROIX BEACH PERMIT TO DISCHARGE FILL IN ST. CROIX	Favorable
17030-1	ARMY CORP OF ENGINEERS/SHOREVIEW PERMIT TO FILL WETLANDS - WISPARK	Favorable
17059-1	US ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS PERMIT TO PLACE FILL IN WETLANDS ADJACENT TO BASSETT CREEK	Favorable
17064-2	ARMY CORP/HUGO PERMIT TO DISCHARGE FILL - SWEET GRASS MEADOWS	Favorable
17071-1	MPCA/EAGAN PERMIT - SW DISPOSAL FACILITY	
18003-1	ARMY CORP/AFTON PERMIT TO RETAIN HANDICAPPED ACCESS RAMP	
18029-1	ARMY CORP/WASHINGTON COUNTY PERMIT TO INSTALL FILAR OPTIC LINE	Favorable
18036-1	ARMY CORP. PERMIT TO PLACE ROCK FOR EROSION CONTROL ON ST. CROIX	Favorable
18036-2	ARMY CORP. PERMIT TO PLACE A DOCK - WASHINGTON COUNTY	Favorable
18039-1	ARMY CORP./SHAKOPEE MDEWAKANTON PERMIT TO FILL WETLAND	Favorable
18062-1	ARMY CORP./CREDIT RIVER PERMIT TO GRADE AND FILL 6.7 ACRES OF WETLAND IN CREDIT RIVER	
18063-1	ARMY CORP./BAYPORT PERMIT FOR BAYPORT MARINA	Favorable
18115-1	ARMY COPR./CENTERVILLE REISSUE NPDES & SDS - ANCHOR GLASS	
18130-1	ARMY CORP./ MAX TODO MARINE PERMIT TO PLACE A BARGE ON ST. CROIX	
18131-1	ARMY CORP/WOLF MARINE PERMIT TO PLACE BARGE ON ST. CROIX	
18138-1	ARMY CORP/COON RAPIDS PERMIT TO DISCHARGE FILL IN COON CREEK	
18139-1	ARMY CORP/STILLWATER PERMIT TO PLACE ROCK RIPRAP - DOCK CAFE CORP.	

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**Corps of Army Engineer - Permit**

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18140-1	ARMY CORP/LAKELAND PERMIT TO PLACE A DOCK	
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**National Pollution Discharge Elimination Permit**

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16521-2	MAYER REISSUE NPDES & SDS - TREATMENT FACILITY	
16969-1	OTSEGO/ROGERS ROGERS TREATMENT FACILITY	Favorable
16998-1	ELKO/PCA REISSUE NPDES AND SDS	
17015-1	SAVAGE/PCA CONTINENTAL GRAIN	Favorable
17025-1	PCA/EAST BETHEL NPDES PERMIT	
17026-1	PCA NPDES PEARSON CANDY	Favorable
17027-1	PCA/BURNSVILLE NPDES	Favorable
17037-1	PCA/SAVAGE MPDES - RICHARDS ASPHALT	
17038-1	PCA/JORDAN DRAFT PERMIT - S.W. DISPOSAL FACILITY	
17065-1	MPCA NPDES - JORDAN	
17081-1	MPCA NPDES - AIR FORCE RESERVE	Favorable
18002-1	PCA/ANOKA NPDES/SDS - FEDERAL CARTRIDGE	Favorable
18008-1	MPCA/WATERTOWN MPDES - REISSUE - WWTP	Favorable
18011-1	PCA/MINNEAPOLIS NPDES - HENNEPIN ENERGY RESOURCE	Favorable
18047-1	PCA NPDES - WASTEWATER STABLIZATION POND	
18049-1	PCA REISSUE NPDES - S. WASHINGTON CO. TREATMENT PLANT	
18098-1	PCA/NORTHWEST AIRLINES REISSUE NPDES & SDS - AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE BASE	
18113-1	LAKE ELMO REISSUE NPDES & SDS - CIMARRON MOBILE HOME PARK	

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18114-1	SHAKOPEE REISSUE NPDES & SDS - ANCHOR GLASS	
18116-1	ST. PAUL/PCA NPDES & SDS - MISSISSIPPI RIVER MUNICIPAL SEPARATE STORM SYSTEM	
18128-1	PCA/MINNEAPOLIS NPDES & SDS - MPLS. PARKS & REC.	

**Special Transportation Projects**

**Controlled Access Highway**

<b><i>Referral No</i></b>	<b><i>Applicant/Description</i></b>	<b><i>Council Action</i></b>
18065-1	MNDOT CONTROLLED ACCESS REQUEST - TH12	
18083-1	COON RAPIDS CONTROLLED ACCESS APPROVAL	Favorable

**Highway Local Consent, Corridor Studies, Etc.**

<b><i>Referral No</i></b>	<b><i>Applicant/Description</i></b>	<b><i>Council Action</i></b>
16441-2	MNDOT/STILLWATER AMENDED SCOPING DECISION DOCUMENT - ST. CROIX RIVER CROSSING	
18004-1	DAKOTA COUNTY CO. HWY. 42 COORIDOR STUDY FINAL REPORT	Favorable
18016-1	MNDOT TRUNK HIGHWAY 65 COORIDOR STUDY	Favorable

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**State and Federal Assessments & Statements**

**Environmental Assessment Worksheet - State**

<b>Referral No</b>	<b>Applicant/Description</b>	<b>Council Action</b>
16649-2	MAC FINAL EA - EXTENSION OF RUNWAY 4-22	
16761-3	LAKEVILLE IPAVA AVENUE	Favorable
16936-2	ST. PAUL/MNDOT FINAL EIS - PHALEN BLVD.	
16942-2	EDEN PRAIRIE AUAR - ADC TELECOMMUNICATIONS FINAL REVIEW	Favorable
16974-1	HASTINGS EAW - HASTINGS CENTER	
16976-1	MAC EAW - AIRLAKE SOUTH BUILDING	
16978-1	SHAKOPEE EAW - DEPARTMENT 56	Favorable
16981-1	CARVER COUNTY EAW - CARVER CAFE	Unfavorable
16983-1	ROGERS EAW - DEPARTMENT 56	Favorable
16986-1	CHANHASSEN/EDEN TRACE CORP. EAW - CHANHASSEN LAKES BUSINESS PARK 7TH ADDITION	Favorable
16989-4	GOLDEN VALLEY EAW - ALLIANZ/LIFE USA OFFICE	Favorable
16990-1	DAKOTA COUNTY EAW - DIAMOND PATH	Favorable
16992-1	MAY TOWNSHIP/GRANT EAW - TROUT HABITAT PRESERVATION	Unfavorable
17001-1	SCOTT COUNTY EAW - SAND CREEK ESTATES	Favorable Qualified
17002-1	VICTORIA EAW - VICTORIA GREENS	Favorable
17004-1	HASTINGS HASTINGS HIGH SCHOOL	Favorable
17005-1	PLYMOUTH EAW - PLYMOUTH PONDS	Favorable
17006-1	SAVAGE EAW - WATER TREATMENT PLANT	Favorable



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17008-1	FRIDLEY FINAL AUAR - FRIDLEY LAKE POINT CENTER	
17016-1	WEST LAKELAND TWP./WASHINGTON CO. CAMAS	Favorable
17023-1	WASHINGTON COUNTY EAW - S. WASHINGTON CO. TREATMENT PLAN - CRITICAL AREA REVIEW ALSO	Favorable
17034-2	PRIOR LAKE EAW - DEERFIELD RESIDENTIAL	
17043-1	ANOKA & WASHINGTON COUNTIES/PCA EAW - CENTERVILLE INTERCEPTOR IMPROVEMENTS	Favorable
17044-1	COON RAPIDS EAW - MAIN STREET/TH242 RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT	Favorable
17051-1	BLOOMINGTON EAW - NORMAN CENTER REDEVELOPMENT	Favorable
17061-1	MAPLE GROVE RUSH CREEK GOLF COURSE SANITARY SEWER PLAN	
17064-1	HUGO EAW - SWEET GRASS MEADOWS	Unfavorable
17067-1	ST. PAUL/METROPOLITAN COUNCIL DRAFT EA FOR EAST METRO TRANSIT FACILITY	Favorable
17072-1	WHITE BEAR LAKE TALLY'S DOCKSIDE MARINA EXPANSION	Favorable
17076-1	MN PCA SOUTHEAST METRO TRANSMISSION LINE	Favorable
17084-1	CARVER COUNTY EAW - EXTENSION OF CSAH 18	Favorable
17086-1	ROCKFORD/PCA EAW - ROCKFORD FACILITY - MN DIVERSIFIED PRODUCTS	Favorable
17091-1	CEDAR LAKE TOWNSHIP EAW - COUNTRY HOLLOWES	Favorable
17094-1	ST. PAUL EAW - US BANK SERVICE DATA CENTER	Favorable
18010-1	BROOKLYN PARK EAW - DUKE REALTY BUSINESS PARK	Favorable
18019-1	KC LAND CO. DEVELOPMENT EAW - ALBERT VILLA - OUTSIDE METRO AREA	

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18031-1	MINNEAPOLIS EA - HOUSING DEMOLITIONS	
18032-1	MN POLLUTION CONTROL AGENCY SW INTERCEPTOR	Unfavorable
18033-1	BLOOMINGTON REALIFE RIVER VALLEY COOP.	Favorable
18035-1	NORTHSTAR COORIDOR DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY EIS - NORTHSTAR COORIDOR STUDY	
18037-1	PLYMOUTH EAW - EAGLE LAKE REGIONAL PARK	Favorable
18040-1	WASHINGTON COUNTY EAW - HINTON AVE./TOWER DRIVE	Favorable
18046-1	BLOOMINGTON/MNDOT EA - FURTHER STUDY OF TH55 - FEIS EVALUATION	
18046-2	BLOOMINGTON EAW - NORMANDALE LAKE BANDSHELL	
18050-1	GOLDEN VALLEY/OSM ASSOCIATION EAW - PERPICH CENTER	Favorable
18051-1	HANOVER EAW - EAST AND WEST CROW RIVER HEIGHTS	
18054-1	MAPLE GROVE EAW - ELM CREEK BLVD. IMPROVEMENT TO TH169	Favorable
18057-1	OAK GROVE GOLF COURSE	Favorable
18059-1	HASTINGS EAW - GRAVEL PIT	Favorable
18061-1	RICHFIELD EAW - RICHFIELD LAKE	
18065-2	MNDOT EA - TRUNK HWY. 12 IMPROVEMENTS	
18066-4	EAGAN EA, RECONSTRUCTION OF TH 13	Favorable
18075-1	WASHINGTON COUNTY/PCA EAW - MARATHON ASHLAND PETROLIUM	
18076-1	WASHINGTON COUNTY/NEW SCANDIA EAW - MINING OPERATIONS	Favorable

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18084-1	BROOKLYN PARK AUAR - TARGET NORTH CAMPUS	Favorable
18085-1	SAVAGE EAW - TWIN LAKES OUTLET	
18123-1	APPLE VALLEY AUAR - SEED TRUST PROPERTY	Unfavorable
18132-1	SCOTT COUNTY/CREDIT RIVER EAW - CREDIT RIVER GOLF CLUB	Favorable
18132-2	SCOTT COUNTY/LOUISVILLE & SAND CREEK TWP. EAW - Q-PRIME AMPHITHEATER	Favorable
18133-1	MINNEHAHA CREEK WATERSHED DISCRETIONARY EAW - LAKE NOKOMIS WATER QUALITY	Favorable
18135-1	SHAKOPEE EAW - SHAKOPEE VALLEY MARKETPLACE	Favorable
18136-1	PCA/NSP EAW - NSP POWERLIME AG. AMENDMENT	Favorable
18137-1	ROSEMOUNT AUAR - KELLEY TRUST	Favorable
18143-1	BLOOMINGTON SCOPING EAW - MALL OF AMERICA EXPANSION	Favorable
18144-1	ST. LOUIS PARK EAW - PARK COMMONS	
18145-1	BROOKLYN PARK EAW - CROSSTOWN NORTHWEST	Favorable
18146-1	SCOTT COUNTY/CREDIT RIVER EAW - GREY FOX ESTATES	Unfavorable
18147-1	MINNEAPOLIS PARK & REC BOARD EAW - LAKE OF THE ISLES	
18150-1	WEST LAKELAND TWP. EAW - CAMAS MN INC.	Favorable
18168-1	FAA/MAC DRAFT EIS - FLYING CLOUD AIRPORT	
18956-1	EDEN PRAIRIE EAW - LIBERTY PLACE OFFICE & APTS.	



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**Environmental Impact Statement - State**

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***Council Action***

16933-2	SHOREVIEW FINAL EIS - WISPARK	No Comment by Council
16988-1	ST. PAUL DRAFT EIS - AYD MILL ROAD	Favorable

**State Grant and Loan Requests**

**Dept. of Transportation**

**Bridge Program**

***Referral No   Applicant/Description***

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16993-1	MNDOT BRIDGE FUND APPLICATIONS	Favorable
17046-1	MNDOT APPLICATION FOR BRIDGE FUNDS	
18077-2	MNDOT GRANT REQUEST FOR BRIDGE FUNDS	

