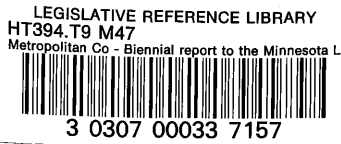


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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

TO: Members of the Minnesota State Legislature

The basic mission of the Metropolitan Council continues to be planning the growth of the region and coordinating planning and development activities of public and private groups with the regional plan. The Council does this work with the planning powers given it by the Legislature, as modified during several legislative sessions.

Equally important, the Council's job is to respond to the specific challenges and responsibilities given it by the Legislature. This Biennial Report is organized to help you see progress to date in the Council's efforts to carry out both tasks.

The Council has focused its long-range planning work during the biennium on what we have come to call the "Development Framework." What we are dealing with is the formulation of a regional-scale guided growth plan. By and large, the concept of more "careful" growth that the plan envisions has had good public support, though by no means unanimous, during its development. It is presently undergoing public hearings. We will be bringing it to you for your review and, if you accept the approach, your support to help carry it out.

The concept proposes a way to accommodate expected metropolitan growth in a way that allows alternative life style options but slows down our rapid costly "leap frog" development. It is based on a concern to protect environmentally sensitive areas yet provide for growth, especially in new housing units.

What makes the development framework appealing to us is that it strikes the delicate balance between regional planning coordination and local land-use planning control. Regional facilities would be planned as a "framework" around which local government units could proceed to plan and stage their community's growth as they see fit.

The process by which we have evolved the plan has been deliberate and public. It took 18 months to draft, and credit for many of the ideas it contains is due to widespread public participation, both individual and group, during its formulation.

Getting the development framework together is merely the first step to guiding regional growth. Local governments will need fiscal help to carry it out and legislative direction to do planning. Thus, we are recommending that mandatory comprehensive planning be required of all local governments in the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area. It may include a requirement for capital improvement programming and the adoption of official controls — both within a mandatory time-frame.

The Council has expanded its local planning assistance program to help in this effort. However, we also recommend an additional funding program to support the local community's planning effort. The section of this report entitled "Development Framework" goes into the proposal in more detail.

The 1974 Legislature gave the Council a number of tasks to perform under the Metropolitan Reorganization Act and related laws. We were requested to prepare and adopt policy plans for recreation open space, transportation, and sanitary sewers. The open space plan was adopted on schedule, and the other policy plans are proceeding according to the legislative time frame.

The Council's authority to bond for park acquisition resulted in the granting of \$34 million to area counties and municipalities to acquire sites threatened by development.

The Council is on schedule in its work towards drafting regulations and procedures regarding "metropolitan significance." Separate sections of this report take closer looks at each of these legislatively requested studies.

The advent of these programs, the Council's ongoing research and study efforts, plus a fluctuating program of federal financial support for agencies like the Council dictate to us the need for additional local funding. Our present levy of .7 mill (old) was set in 1969. We estimate the need for and recommend a .5 mill (new) to fund Council programs in 1976 and beyond.

The Addendum to this report contains more specific information on the Council's legislative program. Recommendations for solid waste recycling facilities, as required under the Metropolitan Reorganization Act, are also included in the Addendum.

The subjects I have mentioned constitute the bulk of our legislative program. A number of other areas are of concern to us. We would readily accept a legislative invitation to participate in regard to them. Among these are revisions to the County and Municipal Planning Acts, amendments to the Green Acres Law, the Minnesota Municipal Commission, Airport Zoning, Solid Waste, Certificate of Need, Fiscal Disparities, and the Minnesota Environmental Policy Act.

The Council encourages your interest in issues affecting the metropolitan urban area. We hope this report will be helpful in this regard.

We want to assist you in any way we can.

John E. Boland
Chairman

DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK

The Plan

The Development Framework is a guided growth plan for the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area. It has come about at this point in time in part because the Metropolitan Reorganization Act passed in 1974 requires the Council to prepare policy plans for parks, sewers, and transportation and to use new population and employment forecasts to put the policy plans together.

In addition, the original legislative charge to the Council was to "prepare and adopt, after appropriate study and such public hearings as may be necessary, a comprehensive development guide for the Metropolitan Area. It shall consist of a compilation of policy statements, goals, standards, programs and maps prescribing guides for orderly and economic development, public and private, of the Metropolitan Area."

Also, the Council's experience in putting together functional plans to solve crisis problems has made the need for a planning framework more clear. It began to realize the difficulty and inadequacy of planning programs that were substantially influencing regional growth without a context within which to properly evaluate them, or without a common set of premises about where people would be living.

The puzzle the region faces is to maintain the quality of life so attractive to the people in the Twin Cities region, while at the same time accommodating new growth in a rational and economic fashion. This should be accomplished while protecting the environment and providing adequate housing at reasonable cost.

The Council also felt it important to find and maintain the delicate balance between regional planning coordination and local land-use planning control.

What makes the Development Framework idea appealing to the Metropolitan Council is that it attempts to set a framework of when and where regional facilities like interceptor sewers, transit, and parks will be developed. It then relies almost entirely on the positive response of local governments to plan and stage their community's growth as they would like to, but within the regional system framework. The hoped for result would be a tying together of local development decisions and regional facility decisions.

People have selected and settled in parts of the Metropolitan Area that provide contrasting life styles. These are elements in the quality of life in the region as a whole and ought to be preserved. Urban downtown living, older established neighborhoods, three-bedroom rambler suburban communities — all containing different levels of employment, shopping, and recreational facilities — all should be maintained. In addition, there are a number of "small town" agriculturally based communities in the area, plus active farming, within the geographical boundaries of the Twin Cities region, both of which need to be continued.

The Development Framework proposes to divide the metropolitan area into urban and rural service areas. The "urban service area" would have sufficient land to accommodate all the projected population and economic growth expected in the

region to 1990 at present density levels. The proposal includes a five-year excess supply of land beyond what the projections indicate would be necessary. The purpose is to reduce the tendency to drive up land values inordinately within the urban area.

Within the urban service area, the Council proposes to provide metropolitan urban services by 1990. This would include regional services over which it has jurisdiction, principally metropolitan sewer service and transportation improvements. The regional systems plan would include staging and a detailed timetable of when services would be initially provided or upgraded. In addition, the urban service area includes 13 freestanding growth centers that are separated from the urban area by open land. The proposal calls for growth within these centers and metropolitan fiscal support of that growth. Regional services delivery would be handled in the same fashion in the growth center as within the contiguous urban area.

Policies the Council will ask local governments in the urban service area to consider include preserving the housing and public facility resources presently there, and programs to build confidence for private investment. They suggest orderly extension of public services, avoiding premature and scattered development. Local services should be planned for the population and employment anticipated, extending outward from presently serviced areas of the community. They encourage using existing facilities, including schools, to full capacity, before adding additional ones.

Plans for growth in the freestanding centers should provide for a comparable growth in employment opportunities.

The plan proposes that the remainder of the Metropolitan Area be designated as a rural service area. This area would receive only those public services needed to maintain the rural economy and life style. Its principal use would be commercial agriculture. No urban services should be provided. Non-agricultural land-uses — hobby farms, single family homes on very large lots and commercial uses — would be considered a possible secondary land use, but one that ought not be permitted in prime commercial agricultural areas. The policies encourage channeling this activity to the freestanding centers.

In addition, the policies propose adoption and enforcement of on site septic tank standards for

non-farm development. In the event of the failure of these systems, local systems at local cost would be necessary.

The Development Framework also suggests requiring disclosure of information regarding if and when urban services might be available at the point of title transfer. The feasibility of septic tank systems on the property in question should also be included.

To achieve these policy goals, the program proposes an inter-governmental planning system in which regional agencies, the counties, municipalities and school districts would have important roles to play. Basically, regional plans and development programs would provide a framework for planning at the municipal and county level. Municipal and county programs would be the framework for school district plans.

The Council would first have to formally adopt the development framework as the regional growth plan and then adopt plans for transportation, sewers, and parks as required under the Metropolitan Reorganization Act.

In turn, the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission and the Metropolitan Transit Commission prepare regional development programs in their respective areas of responsibility to carry out the policy plans.

Under the development framework, municipal planning would be mandatory. Local municipalities and counties would develop their development plans and programs. This would include the detailed planning and staging of schools, police and fire protection, public streets, water, sewer, drainage, and parks. Hopefully, this would be done in a way that mirrors in a smaller geographic area the carrying out of regional goals as well as local goals. The "how" of doing these things to reach the goals set for the community by the community would be theirs to decide. School districts would also be required to prepare plans for school facilities based on the development plans which would show where the population growth needing schools would occur.

The Council's proposal recognizes that many communities interested in guiding growth don't have the staff or funds to do local planning. The Council is proposing to continue its local planning technical assistance, hopefully early enough so that the community on the fringe is prepared for development that will subsequently arise. The Council would be a direct source of assistance. Legislative action would also be necessary.

The Process

The preparation of the Development Framework Plan took place over 1-1/2 years.

In the Spring of 1973, the Physical Development Committee and staff began the process by reviewing existing Development Guides, past Council decisions, and conducting background studies on population trends, housing, employment, urban services, the environment, and fiscal policy.

The analysis of this material resulted in the preparation of a Discussion Statement on Metropolitan Development Policy in October, 1973. This Discussion Statement identified a set of objectives and policies for the Area's future growth planning, and included summaries of the data the committee had been reviewing. Copies of the Statement were sent to legislators, local government officials, community groups leaders, minority groups, state departments, regional agencies, environmental groups, business and labor organizations, and interested citizens. The Physical Development Committee then held five public hearings at various locations in the Metropolitan Area in November and December, 1973, and after reviewing the comments, the Council, in February, 1974, adopted a set of goals and Interim Policies.

In early 1974, the Physical Development

Committee turned to the question of how the policies could be implemented. After extended committee and staff study and review, a Discussion Statement was prepared and distributed as broadly as possible.

This Discussion Statement on Implementation identified the major issues and alternative implementation methods as well as map alternatives. The Council held another series of public hearings at five locations around the Metropolitan Area. Over 110 persons participated in these hearings which were attended by approximately 500 people.

The Physical Development Committee then combined the designated implementation methods and map alternatives with the Interim Policies and produced a draft of the Development Framework Chapter of the Guide. Three public hearings are scheduled in January of this year after which the Council expects to formally adopt the plan as part of its Metropolitan Development Guide.

The Physical Development Committee met almost weekly during this entire period. Its meetings and actions were widely reported through the media and Council communication tools. Important discussion between Council members, community and local government officials and staff took place at these meetings.

PROGRESS REPORT ON LEGISLATIVE REQUESTS

Policy Plan Development

The Metropolitan Reorganization Act of 1974 also requires the Council to prepare policy plans for sanitary sewers and transportation. Separate legislation required the Council to prepare a policy plan for regional parks. In addition, the Council was instructed to prepare forecasts for population and employment for each community in the Metropolitan Area as part of the work towards developing the policy plans. This forecast work was completed and submitted to all communities in the region, to be reviewed along with the development framework proposal.

The following sections of this report amplify progress to date in meeting these requirements.

Transportation

This new policy plan is on schedule, with a completion date set for April, 1975, as required.

In August of 1974, the Council adopted interim transportation policies for preparing the policy plan. The interim guidelines indicate a possible sharp departure from the assumptions of previous regional transportation planning. It says that over-all regional accessibility should be provided by the highway system, not by public transit. Also, suburban major diversified centers should be considered as subregions for purposes of transit planning.

Each subregion would have a self-contained transit system responsive to the demand

generated within the subregion. Each subregion would have express transit service to the downtowns, while the linking of subregions would be based on need and capability of the system to accommodate the increased load. The purpose of subregional systems is to promote shorter trips, reduce travel demand, improve air quality, reduce traffic noise and congestion, and to provide people with an attractive alternative to full reliance upon the automobile.

A second purpose of the interim policies was to provide guidelines to the consultants conducting a study of automated small vehicle systems as required by the small vehicles act. That study is testing the feasibility of a small vehicle personalized rapid transit for the region. It is being administered by the Metropolitan Transit Commission.

To assist the Council in the preparation of the transportation policy plan, the Council in September, 1974, created a 30 member Transportation Advisory Board. The board is a streamlined replacement of the Transportation Planning Program which preceded it. Elements of the earlier program, however, are continuing to function.

Recreation Open Space

In 1973, the Council prepared and adopted a revised Guide on recreation open space which proposed an intergovernmental system for

planning, acquiring and developing regional recreation open space. The 1974 Legislature incorporated this proposal in the Metropolitan Parks Act. Under this Act, the Council plans and provides funds for regional recreation open space, while the counties, park districts, and municipalities actually acquire, develop and operate the sites.

The Legislature also voted the Council authority to sell \$40 million in bonds to acquire and develop regional recreation open space, with priority to acquire a number of "immediate action" sites that were threatened by development. In July, 1974, the Council allocated more than \$34 million to Area governmental units for acquiring and developing parklands during 1974 and 1975.

Of this total, about \$28.6 million went toward acquisition of about a dozen sites in the Area, and another \$5.9 million was set aside for development of another five sites.

The 1974 Parks Act also requires the Council to prepare and adopt a long range policy plan for required recreation open space including a Capital Improvements Program and funding priorities. The new Policy Plan, adopted by the Council in December, 1974, proposes that over 20,000 acres of land at some two dozen regional park and park reserve sites be acquired to meet the Area's recreation needs to the year 1990.

This Policy Plan was prepared through a joint effort of the Council and the Metropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission. The nine-member Commission was created by the 1974 State Legislature to advise and assist the Council in implementing the Parks Act and was appointed by the Council in May, 1974. The Immediate Action Grant Program and the Policy Plan were prepared through joint efforts of the Council and the Commission.

Protection Open Space

The 1974 Legislature directed the Council to develop standards and model ordinances for regulating the use and development of land and water in the Metropolitan Area.

The end product of this effort will be model protection ordinances that local communities can incorporate into their regulations. Compliance with the model ordinances by local units would be voluntary. The legislation requires the work to be completed by January 1, 1976.

Sanitary Sewers

The Council is presently preparing this policy plan. It expects to have it completed in April.

The plan will address metropolitan needs and provide direction to the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission's work on a development program and guide local governments in developing local plans.

The Environmental-Transportation Committee has to date reviewed the issues, objectives and policies for a sanitary sewers policy plan. A draft has been prepared and given to the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission for technical review. The Council will formally receive the plan in January and set a public hearing date.

The Sanitary Sewers Policy Plan will replace the current Metropolitan Development Guide chapter on sanitary sewers.

"Metropolitan Significance" Definition

The Metropolitan Reorganization Act of 1974 instructed the Council to adopt regulations establishing standards and guidelines for determining whether any proposed matter is of "metropolitan significance," and establish procedures for the Council's review. This program is on schedule.

The Council was charged to establish an advisory committee of local officials to advise them, and transmit its proposed regulations and procedures to the 1975 session of the legislature for its approval. Subsequent to these actions, the regulations would become effective July 1, 1975.

A 32-member local official advisory committee was formed in July of 1974. It is expected to make its recommendations to the Council in mid-January.

The concept around which the Advisory Committee on Metropolitan Significance is building its regulations is that a proposed matter has metropolitan significance if it vitally affects the operation and quality of a metropolitan-scale system or if it vitally affects a government jurisdiction other than the one having direct jurisdiction. A metropolitan scale-system would include interceptor sewers, treatment plants, highways and transit, parks designated as part of the region's recreation open space system, the solid waste disposal system, and applicable parts of the development framework plan, once put into effect, and housing.

The final recommendation will likely contain two parts. The first will be a series of regulations that will act as measures of a proposed project's character, location, magnitude or impact on metropolitan systems. Thus the regulations would "screen" proposed projects and indicate those that the Council should evaluate further.

The next step would involve a review and assessment of the impact of the proposal on metropolitan systems, principally as indicated in the Metropolitan Development Guide.

Metropolitan Housing and Redevelopment Authority

The Metropolitan Housing and Redevelopment Authority became effective August 1, 1974, after the Minnesota Legislature authorized the Council to exercise all the powers of an HRA in the seven-county Metropolitan Area, provided the Council receives prior local approval on its projects.

The Legislature stipulated that the Metropolitan Housing and Redevelopment Authority will have to use either federal funds or funds provided by the local governments in which projects are undertaken.

The nine-member HRA Advisory Committee was appointed to determine program and project priorities. The Committee concluded that the Metro HRA should give first program priority to those programs which will increase the supply of housing for low-and-moderate income persons. The Committee recommended that second

program priority be given to programs that rehabilitate existing privately owned housing or programs that focus on vacant or blighted properties on which low-and-moderate housing could be developed.

In line with those priorities the Committee proposed 1974-75 work projects for the Metro HRA. The Committee recommended that first project priority be given to preparing applications for housing assistance and community development funds and securing agreements with local communities to implement programs with those funds. Second project priority was for the Metro HRA to provide technical assistance upon request to existing HRA's.

The Committee also recommended and the Council approved its first technical assistance agreement with the City and HRA of Richfield. The City of Richfield will be paying the Council for Metro HRA services.

Other similar joint agreements between the Metro HRA and other communities are expected in 1975.

In addition to determining program and project priorities, the Advisory Committee met with local community officials and, in so doing, hoped to encourage local interest in housing.

The Metro HRA was not directly involved in the development of housing in its first months because state and federal funds were not available for housing program.

ONGOING PLANNING PROGRAMS

Human Services Planning

Health

In the spring of 1974, the Council adopted a Health Development Guide aimed at making health care most effective, easier to get for people who aren't adequately served, and streamlined in cost. Completion of the Guide capped more than a year-long process that involved the Metropolitan Health Board, the Council, and the participation of Area health groups and agencies.

The Guide contains guidelines for organizing health care services and sets priorities for health care. The Council and the Metropolitan Health Board use the Guide to review applications for Certificates of Need and Federal Capital Expenditures Review approval submitted by hospitals, nursing homes, and boarding care homes.

The Guide emphasizes ready accessibility of health care and the importance of primary care — initial diagnosis, basic treatment, and related services. It also identifies the counties as the primary governmental unit that should be responsible for planning for primary care.

The Guide also makes recommendations to deal with the high costs of health care, with the need for household support services for the elderly or disabled, and with the encouragement of Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOS).

Other major efforts have focused on computerizing information for health planning and developing

guidelines for ambulatory surgical centers and mental health programs.

Criminal Justice

In 1973, the Council added a Law and Justice chapter to its Metropolitan Development Guide. The aim of the Guide was to help ensure better protection of the community from crime and fairer treatment of offenders.

The Guide pulls together two years' work to produce a regional plan on criminal justice. These efforts involved the Council's Criminal Justice Advisory Committee, as well as individuals closely involved in the criminal justice system.

The Guide makes a number of recommendations that range from consolidation of technical support services to community corrections to changes in the way juvenile offenders are handled.

1974 Criminal Justice Plan — A major effort of the Criminal Justice Program in 1974 was the preparation of a comprehensive criminal justice plan for 1974.

The plan reflects a major effort to document a broad spectrum of criminal justice information: nature and incidence of crime in the Metropolitan Area, the agencies and resources available to deal

with crime, major problems in preventing and controlling crime, and directions that prevention and control efforts and projects ought to take.

Victimization Study — A comparison of criminal victimization in a suburban community — Richfield — and an inner city neighborhood — the Model Cities area in Minneapolis — was the subject of a study done by the Council in 1973. The study found that, depending on how incidents are categorized, central city residents say they experience four to 12 times as many incidents as their suburban counterparts.

The study also found that there is a wide disparity between the actual number of incidents and those reported to the police. The study concluded that official crime rate reports are not a reliable indication of crime risk and that better measures are needed.

911 Study — In 1973, the Council developed a three digit 911 emergency telephone plan for the Metropolitan Area. Under it, to receive emergency assistance, a person merely dials 911 from wherever he or she may be in the region. The recommended system would utilize a centralized electronic switching system which would automatically route 911 calls to one of seven central dispatching centers — one in each county. The system could be operational by late 1978 or early 1979.

Aging

In 1973, assisted by its Advisory Committee on Aging, the Council identified critical needs of the elderly and examined existing programs to determine how those needs were being met.

After six months of study, including four public hearings, a set of recommendations was prepared to deal with such problems as low income, inadequate health care, poor nutrition, and inadequate transportation.

In a recent development, the Council received authority to make grants to local agencies and organizations for direct service projects for older people under the Title III program of the Older Americans Act. This authority is based on approval by the Governor's Citizens Council on Aging, and is prepared annually by the Council with the assistance of the Advisory Committee on Aging.

Cable Communications

Four major reports emerged during this period, two on cable interconnection and two on establishing districts for Cable TV franchises. The initial study on interconnection was the first comprehensive examination of regional telecommunications systems, including the first attempt to design prototype systems and calculate their costs. The report concluded that a regional telecommunications system linking up schools, separate cable TV systems, "community information centers," city halls, and other points is a possibility, but governmental direction is needed to help make it a reality. This study provided the economic and technical basis for another report, the Council's interconnection recommendations to the State Cable Communications Commission.

The first districting study was the product of an eight-month effort by the subcommittee of the Council's Cable Communications Advisory Committee. It recommends specific procedures, guidelines and standards for municipal proposals for franchises and for Council review and approval. It also examines the economic and political economies of scale which derive from districting. A second report, a computer assessment of districting, provided further economic data applicable to joint-municipal franchising.

Housing

The Council expanded its housing technical and funding assistance during the biennium. Over 40 communities in the region were provided technical assistance. In 1973, the Council partially funded studies on the future development of a 500 acre planned unit development in Bloomington. Its goal in funding the study was to facilitate the development of low-and-moderate-income housing in a suburban setting.

In 1974, the Council partially funded a project in North Minneapolis in an effort to develop market-rate single family housing in a lower income urban area.

The Housing program of the Council includes servicing the Metro HRA Advisory Committee reported on elsewhere in this report.

A significant part of the Council's work has been dissemination of information about changing housing market conditions and federal programs.

A significant effort has gone into revising Policy 31, which gives communities that are making efforts to provide low-and-moderate income housing higher priority in various grant applications reviewed by the Council. The Council defines the items which are evaluated in a community's housing efforts, and assigns weight to each item. The Council has published a ranking of how each community in the Area stands on in its housing status. Such a list alerts local officials when a poor housing ranking may affect non-housing grant applications.

Studies were conducted as part of the Development Framework on the housing market, zoning and housing costs, trends in residential development, and housing impacts of the Development Framework.

A regional housing relocation clearinghouse service was established in early 1973. The effort grew out of the concerns of housing officials and citizens that there is insufficient information on available low-and-moderate income housing in the Area.

The Council hopes, through this program, to provide practical information about low cost housing opportunities throughout the Metro Area to organizations actively involved in placing people in such housing.

Environmental Planning

Sewers

In the fall of 1972, the Council adopted a sewer operating budget for 1973 amounting to \$28.4 million. This budget was the first time that a new method of charging communities for future reserved capacity went into effect via the Service Availability Charge (SAC).

Previously, communities were charged for reserved capacity costs as these fell due each year to pay off sewer bonds, regardless of whether the community was getting new users to pay for the charges. With the SAC, on the other hand, these charges are geared to the pace of development in a community. The SAC is levied on any new hookup — commercial, industrial, or residential — to the local municipal sewerage system served by metropolitan interceptors.

In January, 1974, the Council approved an \$82 million capital budget for 1974 as part of a five-year capital improvement program that includes an additional \$79 million for projects in the 1975-1978 period. The Metropolitan Treatment Plant took the lion's share — about \$50 million — of capital investments in 1974.

In addition, the Council conducted a number of studies of local sewer problems, including Washington County and the Anoka County Northeastern Hennepin County Area.

Water Resources

A regional plan for water resources was approved by the Council in the summer of 1973 as part of its Metropolitan Development Guide. The plan contains recommendations for making sure that the Area has enough water for future needs and concludes that the Area should not count on using surface sources — which provide about two-thirds of all municipal water in the Area — as much as it does today. The reason is that in the future, low-flow conditions in our rivers may result in not having enough water to take care of different kinds of water uses — sewage assimilation, navigation, power plant cooling, as well as human consumption. The plan recommends that the Area balance its use of both surface and underground sources.

Service To Local Government, Citizens

Local Planning Assistance Program

The Council's Local Planning Assistance program provides help to local communities in their comprehensive planning efforts.

Established in the summer of 1973, Local Planning Assistance has since worked with approximately 50 communities throughout the seven-county Area. A variety of services have been provided, ranging from simply explaining Council policies to helping communities identify their problem areas, establish the direction the development plans should take, and prepare their plans. Staff members research data the communities need, provide special maps, and meet with local officials.

The services Local Planning Assistance provide are intended to be supplementary to the community's own efforts. They are aimed at helping a community develop its own management capabilities.

The Development Framework has brought about an increased awareness by the Council for the need to strengthen Local Planning Assistance. Therefore, in December of 1974, the staff of Local Planning Assistance was doubled from two to four professionals.

Participating communities are not charged for Local Planning Assistance services.

Public Service Maps

During the biennium, the Council produced several public service maps to get important information into the hands of citizens. These include the "Outdoor Recreation Sites of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area", a map showing where the facilities are and what activities are available, the "Solid Waste Disposal System", which shows where people can take their trash and recyclable material, and "Legislative Districts" maps that indicate who their state legislators are.

The public response to the "Outdoor Recreation Sites" map was so favorable, in fact, that the total supply of 25,000 copies was exhausted in less than three months. To make the map more accessible to metro residents, copies were distributed at several points throughout the seven-county area.

Citizens can obtain a copy of each map free of charge.

Local Government Information Systems

In 1974, the Local Government Information Systems (LOGIS) came of age. A shared multi-community computer system, LOGIS moved from a pilot stage to full operational level with its own full-time staff. Nine Area municipalities are now hooked into the system which provides automatic data processing for such governmental operations as accounting, utility billing, and payroll.

Although LOGIS is independent of the Metropolitan Council, it shares Council office space and related services for convenience and economy.

All Minnesota governmental subdivisions are eligible for membership.

SPECIAL PLANNING PROJECTS

Mississippi River Corridor Study

Increasing development pressures, public interest, and the lack of management plans for the corridor led the Council to create a special Mississippi Riverfront Committee in 1974 to study means of developing a coordinated planning effort.

After a series of public meetings with local officials and interested citizens from those communities fronting the river, the Committee prepared recommendations for the Metropolitan Council. These recommendations were approved by the Committee on November 12. The Metropolitan Council held a public hearing on the proposal on January 7.

The Committee made five major recommendations:

1. that the Mississippi River Corridor be submitted for designation by the Governor as a "Critical Area";
2. that the corridor be managed as a multiple resource so that the river can continue to serve a variety of uses;
3. that the Council study the feasibility of developing a Metropolitan Development Guide Chapter for the three navigable rivers (Mississippi, Minnesota and St. Croix) within the Metropolitan Area;
4. that each local unit of government, following Council guidelines and standards, develop and implement a plan for its reach of the river;
5. that the critical area designation not impose a total moratorium on development during the period of plan preparation and approval.

Northtown and Maplewood Transportation Studies

The Northtown Corridor Study was initiated in 1971 to help determine the best location for a new bridge over the Mississippi River between Anoka and Interstate 694, with a corresponding transportation route to link I-35W east of the river with I-94 on the west.

In 1973, a series of four forums was held to discuss detailed questions about the routing such as environmental impact, neighborhood disruption, and whom the link should primarily service. Civic groups, citizens organizations, local officials and residents of the area under study took part in the forums.

In addition to the forums, municipal officials, businessmen and citizens were polled in a series of questionnaire surveys.

This same procedure was again used in 1973 to give six northern St. Paul suburbs a say in planning for the burgeoning traffic expected from a new shopping center being built in Maplewood.

The Northeast Corridor Study is being managed by a task force that brought together affected communities as well as transportation agencies.

The geographical focus of the Northeast Corridor Study is an area in Maplewood near the intersection of White Bear Avenue and I-694.

In both the Northtown and the Northeast studies the goal has been to solve transportation problems in a way that puts traffic needs, neighborhood

concerns, and-use and environmental factors in proper balance. Both studies were continuing in late 1974.

Input-Output Study

In 1973, the Council began developing an input-output model of the Area's economy to test the feasibility of developing a gross area product, similar to the national GNP. If feasible, the result will be information on the regional economy and its trends. The input-output model would show the interrelationship of all types of economic activity in the Area. Both public and private sectors are likely to find the study helpful. A short summary report will be published in 1975.

Attitude Survey

To learn how Area residents feel about a wide range of topics, the Council undertook an attitude survey in the summer of 1974. Interviews were conducted with 6,600 households to get people's opinions of seven different topics: the image of the Twin Cities region, urban problems, Metropolitan government and regional planning, housing, neighborhood conditions, residential mobility, and transportation. The urban problems people felt needed priority attention are drugs, mass transportation, property taxes, problems of the elderly, and crime.

Respondents felt that public officials are doing the best job with parks and schools; the worst with property taxes, justice and mass transportation.

Seventy per cent of the respondents favored controlling the future outward growth of the Metropolitan Area. When asked who should have the responsibility of controlling land use, 52 per cent thought it should be the town or city; 16 per cent the Metropolitan Council; and 13 per cent, the county.

In housing, the respondents' overwhelming choice was for the single-family home. Forty per cent would like their homes to be in an area of other single-family housing, while 42 per cent preferred to have their homes in rural areas.

Metropolitan Sports Facilities

After a six month study, the Council recommended that the Minnesota Legislature create a new metropolitan sports commission. Such a commission would have Area-wide representation and the authority to plan and operate any new sports facility in the seven-county area.

A Special Committee of the Council was set up as a result of the controversy over a proposed domed stadium for the Minnesota Vikings in downtown Minneapolis. Several other competing proposed stadium plans had also surfaced. The Committee did not seek to decide what new or remodeled facility should be selected, but rather focused on what organizational structure would be best to make such a decision.

The Council's recommendation specified that any new stadium should be self-supporting either by private development funds or self-amortizing public funds.

1975 WORK PROGRAM SUMMARY

The Council will focus on six areas as it seeks to meet its responsibilities for planning and coordination in the Metropolitan Area.

Legislative Issues

The Council will provide adopted policy plans on transportation, sewers, and recreation open space to the legislature. It will submit legislative recommendations for small vehicle transportation systems, and solid waste recycling. It may submit recommendations for legislation in the areas of assistance to local communities, housing, "Certificate of Need" and Development Framework. These concerns will receive priority attention.

Community Assistance

The Metropolitan Reorganization Act provides for the strengthening of the Council's community assistance work. Toward this end, the Council will design a long-range local assistance program to help communities solve their own planning and development problems with the framework of regional development policy. As a part of this program, the Council will prepare model codes and ordinances, assist selected communities in the development of model community plans, provide guidelines for program budgeting, and provide technical assistance.

River Corridor Development Policy

The Metropolitan Area's three major river corridors are significant regional resources and

potential areas of major development and redevelopment. To assure that appropriate use is made of these valuable resources, the Council, in conjunction with communities through which the Mississippi, Minnesota, and St. Croix Rivers flow, will prepare a set of river corridor development policies consistent with the Council's Development Framework plan.

Implementing the Metropolitan Reorganization Act and Related Legislation

In addition to preparing policy plans and similar products for the 1975 session of the state legislature, the Council is obligated to undertake a number of other legislatively mandated activities. These include the review of development programs prepared by the commissions, the preparation of a regional program budgeting system, the preparation of natural resource development guidelines, the implementation of the Council's housing authority, and the management of an open space development program.

Metropolitan Investment Framework

The formulation of guidelines for metropolitan investment is a major "next" step in implementing the region's development policy. These guidelines, called the Metropolitan Investment Framework, will provide policy direction for determining what regional investments should be made to carry out regional development policy as well as how, when and where such investments should be made. During 1975 the Council will analyze public spending in the region, carry out an investment

needs analysis, establish investment and funding criteria, and prepare procedures for regional development programs.

Social Framework

Since its creation the Council has had to deal with a variety of regional-scale social issues in preparing development policy and in carrying out its regional-scale program responsibilities in aging, criminal justice, health, housing and telecommunications. The Council needs a policy framework for defining and evaluating its own social programs and the programs of others in the regional delivery system. In addition, to better

determine the social implications of its physical and environmental policies, plans and referrals, a set of regional-scale social objectives must be developed.

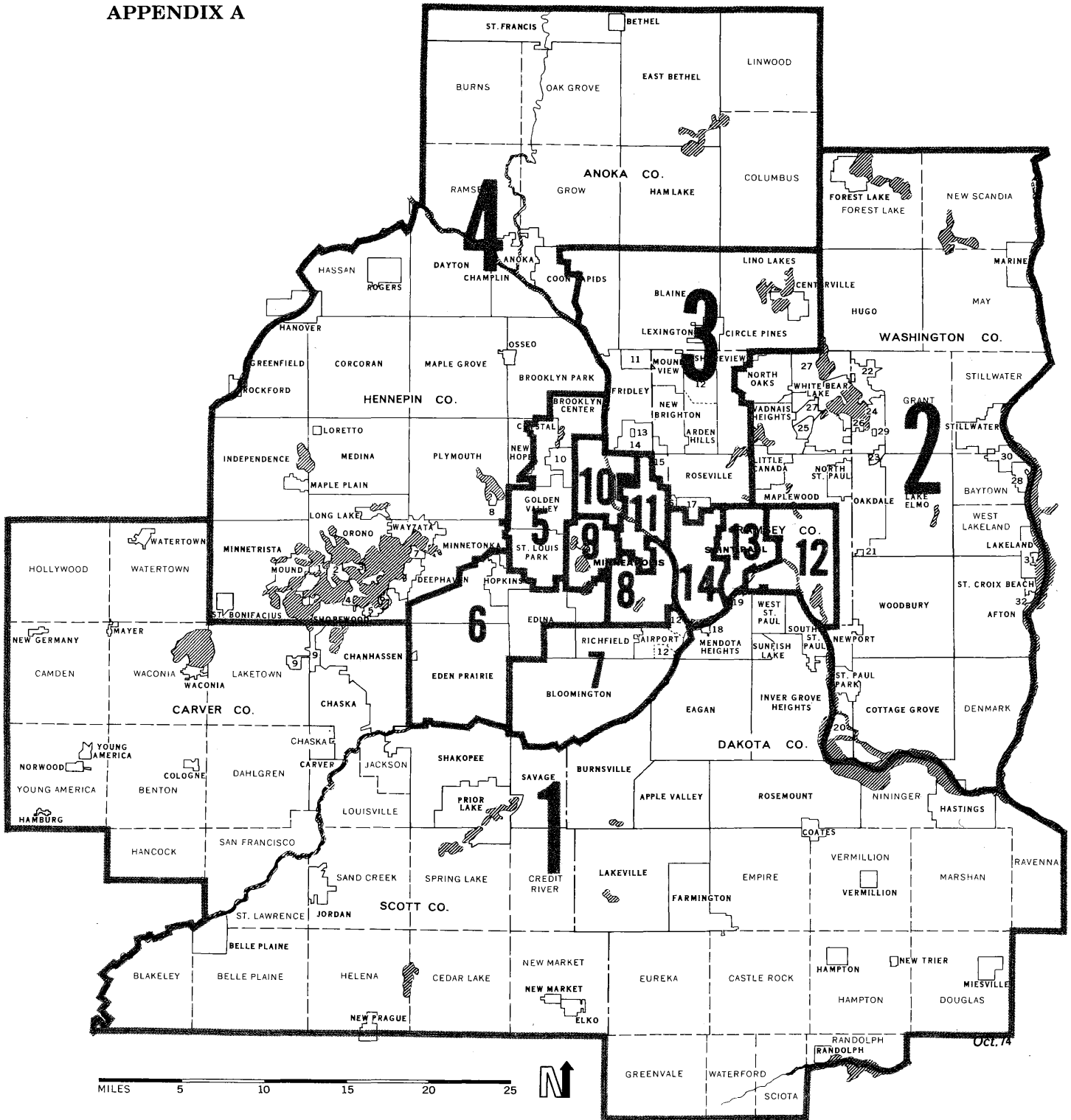
1976 Work Program and Budget

The Metropolitan Reorganization Act requires the Council and the Commissions to adopt budgets in program budget form within three years after the effective date of the article.

In accordance with this legislation, the Council has initiated the process necessary to put the 1976 Work program and Budget together in the program budget format.

APPENDIXES

APPENDIX A



METROPOLITAN COUNCIL DISTRICTS 1968-1974

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| 1 SPRING PARK | 9 VICTORIA | 17 FALCON HEIGHTS | 25 GEM LAKE |
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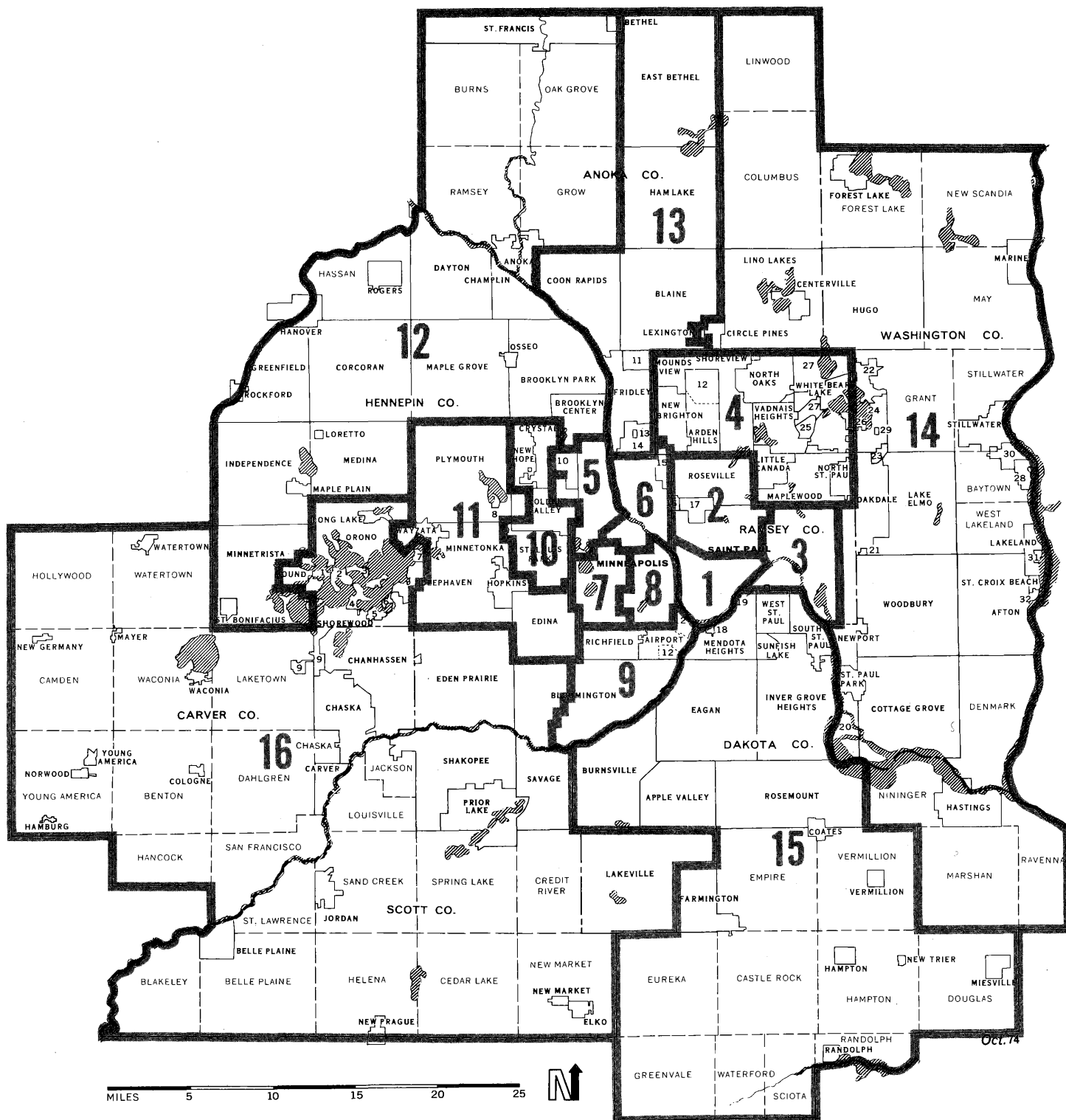
District #13

Samuel A. Reed, St. Paul

District #14

John J. Costello, St. Paul

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C. REFERRALS

I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL OR STATE FUNDS

A. Department of Housing and Urban Development

1. Housing Applications (This review also serves for possible applications to the Minnesota Housing Agency)

(See comment codes, page 44.)

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1508	H. & Val J. Rothchild, Inc.	236-Hampden Square-100 Units, St. Paul	\$1,607,300	A
1509	Wilder Foundation	236-Wilder Homes-178 Units, St. Paul	3,447,300	C
1510	Knutson Mortgage Co.	236-Zion-100-98 Units, Anoka	1,827,500	C
1512	Five-Sands Development	221d4-Five Sands IV, 59 Units, Fridley	829,000	B
1513	Shelter Mortgage Co.	236-Lonnie Adkins Construction-77 Units, St. Paul	1,351,054	B
1517	Wayzata	Public Housing-110 Units		B
1518	Dakota County	Public Housing, 523 Units		B
1519	Hastings	Public Housing, 200 Units		B
1520	South St. Paul	Public Housing, 35 Units		A
1521	Anoka County	Public Housing, 125 Units		B
1526	Chamberlain Equity Corp.	Subdivision Feasibility (Sub.Feas.) -Northdale Commons, 130 Units, Coon Rapids		B
1530	PEMTOM, Inc.	Sub.Feas.-Eagle Lake 4th, 90 Units, Maple Grove		B
1531	Northland Mortgage Co.	Sub.Feas.-Name Unknown, 130 Units, Apple Valley		B
1532	Willard White	Sub.Feas.-Name Unknown, 91 Units, Apple Valley		D
1533	Mill City Const. Co.	Sub.Feas.-Linwood Forest Townhouses, 201 Units, Champlin		C
1534	Clarke Corp.	Sub.Feas.-Egret West, 48 Units, Coon Rapids		D
1535	Townhouse Development, Inc.	Sub.Feas.-Sand Creek Woods, 600 Units, Coon Rapids		D

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1536	Jonathan Development Corp.	Sub.Feas.-Center Green, 60 Units, Chaska	\$	A
1539	Knutson Mortgage Corp.	221d4-Rivergate Villa Phase I, 120 Units, Eagan	2,747,500	B
1544	Cedar Grove Const. Co.	Sub.Feas.-Cedar Grove #11, 53 Units, Eagan		B
1551	Shelter Homes Corp.	Sub.Feas.-Strate's Farm 2nd Addition, 397 Units, Woodbury		B
1552	Shelter Homes Corp.	Sub.Feas.-Thousand Oaks, 1st Addition, 191 Units, Coon Rapids		B
1553	Mortgage Associates	236-Evergreen Square, 79 Units, Brooklyn Park	948,000	D
1554	Plumbers Non-Profit Hsg. Corp.	236-(No Name), 141 Units, St. Paul	2,256,100	D
1555	Shelter Mortgage Corp.	236-Marshall Towers, 205 Units, Minneapolis	3,620,600	D
1556	Knutson Mortgage Corp.	236-Forest Green, 169 Units, Maplewood	2,839,600	A
1561	Cedar Grove Const. Co.	SubFeas.-Cedar Grove #9, 18 Units, Eagan		B
1564	Shelter Mortgage Corp.	236-Dover Hill, 234 Units, Golden Valley	4,713,200	A
1627	Poppler-Cardarelle, Inc.	Sub.Feas.-Apple Valley East, 200 Units, Apple Valley		C
1639	Knutson Mortgage Co.	221d4 Shadow Green Apt., 180 Units, Eden Prairie	3,790,500	B
1640	Eberhardt Company	221d4-Meadow Wood, 180 Units, Eden Prairie	3,140,000	D
1641	Eberhardt Company	221d4-Pleasant Avenue Apartments, 108 Units, Minneapolis	1,830,000	D
1642	H. & Val J. Rothchild Inc.	234-854 Linwood/855 St. Clair, 9 Units, St. Paul	212,800	D

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1643	Conservative Mortgage Co.	221d4-Apple Villa Apts. Phase II, 56 Units, Apple Valley	\$ 789,000	B
1646	PEMTOM, Inc.	Sub.Feas.-River Woods 4th Addition, 34 Units, Burnsville		B
1662	Draper & Kramer	236-Forest Park II, 60 Units, Forest Lake	858,300	G
1663	Knutson Mortgage Co.	236-Bloomington Villa, 120 Units, Bloomington	2,241,000	B
1664	Knutson Mortgage Co.	236-Minnetonka-Covington, 204 Units, Minnetonka	3,720,800	B
1669	Shelter Homes Corp.	(Reapplication) Sub.Feas.-Lake Martha 3rd Addition, 237 Units, Shoreview		B
1675	New Horizon Homes	Sub.Feas.-Timbershore 4th Addition, 64 Units, Eagan		B
1689	Meadows Partnership	221d4-Meadows Town Apts., 135 Units, Brooklyn Park		D
1690	Scotland	221d4-Brookville Hills Estates I, 61 Units, Prior Lake		D
1691	Iowa Securities	221d4-(No Name), 102 Units, Shakopee		D
1694	Orrin Thompson Const. Co.	Sub.Feas.-Boundary Creek, 705 Units, Maple Grove		B
1703	Draper & Kramer	221d4-Northdale Terrace, 53 Units, Coon Rapids	703,900	B
1704	H. & Val J. Rothchild	221d4-East Grove Estates II, 84 Units, Cottage Grove	1,240,000	B
1705	Iowa Securities	221d4-Woodbury Apts., 90 Units, Woodbury	1,405,400	D
1716	Eberhardt Co.	221d4-Vera Cruz Apts., 195 Units, Crystal	3,083,000	B

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1741	Doerfler & Wagner	221d4-Bluff Housing, 100 Units, St. Paul	\$1,483,800	B
1742	Draper & Kramer, Inc.	221d3-The Village, 29 Units, Minneapolis	381,500	D
1749	Orrin Thompson Const. Co.	Sub.Feas.-Pinetree Pond 4th Addition, 49 Units, Cottage Grove		B
1750	New Horizon Homes	Sub.Feas.-Oakwoode Pone 2nd Addition, 24 Units, Oakdale		A
1754	Orrin Thompson Const. Co.	Sub.Feas.-Greenleaf 6th Addition, 140 Units, Apple Valley		B
1760	Orrin Thompson Const. Co.	Sub.Feas.-Boundary Creek 2nd Addition, 135 Units, Maple Grove		G
1761	Orrin Thompson Const. Co.	Sub.Feas.-Croixwood 4th Addition, 129 Units, Stillwater		B
1768	Good Value Homes, Inc.	Sub.Feas.-Carrara, 106 Units, Blaine		B
1772	Northland Mortgage Co.	221d4-Elliott House, 94 Units, Minneapolis	1,283,400	B
1774	New Horizon Homes, Inc.	Sub.Feas.-Woodgate, 130 Units, Eagan		B
1781	Iowa Securities Corp.	221d4-Babcock Trail Village, 162 Units, Inver Grove Heights	2,506,300	B
1795	Hustad Development Corp.	Sub.Feas.-Mill Creek Townhouse, 63 Units, Eden Prairie		B
1812	Casa Del Lago	221d4-Casa Del Lago Apts., 218 Units, Cottage Grove	4,123,100	B
1815	New Horizon Homes	Sub.Feas.-Oakwoode Pond 3rd Addition, 68 Units, Eagan		B
1817	Dreyfus Interstate Corp.	Sub.Feas.-Arden Ridge 1st, 84 Units, Arden Hills		B
1818	Trio Leasing Co.	Sub.Feas.-Edgewater Gardens, 115 Units, Champlin		C
1819	Dreyfus Interstate Corp.	Sub.Feas.-Amber Woods 1st Addition, 142 Units, Plymouth		B

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1821	Eden Land Corp.	Sub.Feas.-Edenvale 6th Addition, 86 Units, Eden Prairie		B
1823	Wakely Investment Co.	Sub.Feas.-Wakely's 2nd Addition, 50 Units, Bloomington		B
1825	Great Stock Corp.	Sub.Feas.-Farquar Hills, 166 Units, Apple Valley		B
1827	Shelter Mortgage Corp.	221d3-Arlington Park II, 82 Units, St. Paul	1,543,145	A
1835	Dreyfus Interstate Corp.	Sub.Feas.-Stow's Ham Farm Addition, 69 Units, Brooklyn Park		B
1855	Scotland, Inc.	Sub.Feas.-Brooksville Hills 4th Addition, 31 Units, Prior Lake		B
1864	Knutson Mortgage Co.	236-Chaska A & B, 120 Units, Chaska	2,156,000	A
1865	Land Planning & Engineering Corp.	Sub.Feas.-Wescott Hills Townhouses, 42 Units, Eagan		B
1867	Draper & Kramer, Inc.	221d3-The Village, 29 Units, Minneapolis	387,500	G
1873	New Franklin/Hall Development Corp.	Sub.Feas.-F/H Neighborhood, 12 Units, Minneapolis		A
1874	Dimensional Builders Corp.	Sub.Feas.-IGH Factory Addition, 20 Units, Inver Grove Heights		B
1875	Lyle Carlson	Sub.Feas.-Hillcrest 8th & Klink Addition, 22 Units, Crystal		B
1889	Iowa Securities Co.	221d4-Rice/Marion Site, 107 Units, St. Paul	1,305,000	A
1890	PEMTOM, Inc.	Sub.Feas.-Townhouses at Eagle Lake, 36 Units, Maple Grove		B
1896	PEMTOM, Inc.	Sub.Feas.-River Woods 5th Addition, 26 Units, Burnsville		B

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1897	Knutson Mortgage Co.	236-Labor Retreat Apt., 72 Units, Minneapolis	\$1,287,500	B
1905	Northland Mortgage Co.	221d4-Millpond Apts. II, 152 Units, Burnsville	2,667,600	B
1906	Shelter Mortgage Corp.	236-40 Acres Apartments, 68 Units, Minneapolis	943,798	B
1912	Village Builders, Inc.	Sub.Feas.-Morningside Estates 3rd Addition, 46 Units, Champlin		B
1922	PEMTOM, Inc.	Sub.Feas.-Riverwoods 6th Addition, 16 Units, Burnsville		B
1926	Draper & Kramer, Inc.	221d4-Colonial Terrace, 12 Units, Willernie	152,700	C
1927	Draper & Kramer, Inc.	221d4-Hillandale Townhouses II, 50 Units, Eagan	1,053,400	B
1934	Dreyfus Interstate Corp.	Sub.Feas.-Raintree 4th, 24 Units, Oakdale		B
1935	Trilane Development Corp.	Sub.Feas.-Trilane 2nd, 65 Units, Young America		B
1941	Knutson Mortgage Co.	221d4-Rivergate Townhouse II, 100 Units, Eagan	2,618,500	B
1942	Heitman Insured Mortgage Co.	221d3-Hopkins Housing Development, 156 Units, Hopkins	2,911,700	B
1943	Knutson Mortgage Co.	221d4-Norm Chuzin Apt., 159 Units, Burnsville	3,013,600	B
1945	Benson-Mecay, Inc.	Sub.Feas.-Holmes Project, 63 Units, Minneapolis		A
1963	Orrin Thompson Const. Co.	Sub.Feas.-Greenleaf 7th Addition, 94 Units, Apple Valley		B

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1964	Orrin Thompson Const. Co.	Sub.Feas.-Pinetree Pond 5th Addition, 82 Units, Cottage Grove		B
1984	Tilsen Const. Co.	Sub.Feas.-Maplewood Heights 8th Addition, 73 Units, Maplewood		B
1995	H. & Val J. Rothchild Inc.	236-Urban North Rehab., 24 Units, St. Paul	429,000	A
1996	Eberhardt Company	231-Heritage Manor, 75 Units, St. Anthony	1,504,000	B
1998	Wallcon Builders	Sub.Feas.-Sargeants North Shore Terrace, 25 Units, Forest Lake		B
2007	Mortgage Associates, Inc.	221d4-9-Mile Creek Tower, 48 Units, Hopkins	622,325	G
2008	Eberhardt Co.	236-Windslope, 168 Units, Eden Prairie	3,150,500	A
2009	Stuart Corp.	236-Shepard Park West, 168 Units, St. Paul	3,930,300	B
2021	Edenvale, Inc.	Sub.Feas.-Summerwoods II, 40 Units, Eden Prairie		B
2026	Oakdale Properties, Inc.	Sub.Feas.-Oakdale Hills 4th Addition, 56 Units, Oakdale		B
2028	United National Development Corp.	Sub.Feas.-Northeast Quadrant, 57 Units, St. Paul		A
2029	Northland Mortgage Co.	Sub.Feas.-Whispering Oaks North, 39 Units, Coon Rapids		B
2030	New Horizon Homes, Inc.	Sub.Feas.-Woodgate 2nd Addition, 105 Units, Eagan		B
2034	Griswold & White, Inc.	Sub.Feas.-Section 16, 92 Units, Apple Valley		B
2035	Cedar-Riverside Associates	220, 221d4, 236 - Cedar Riverside II, 1650 Units, Minneapolis	5,216,000	B
2036	Archdiocese of St. Paul	236-Larpenteur/Payne, 100 Units, St. Paul	1,912,600	D

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2037	B.P.C.R. Nine Corp.	Sub.Feas.-Meadow Creek West, 114 Units, Anoka		D
2054	Orrin Thompson Const. Co.	Sub.Feas.-Riverview Townhouses 4th & 5th Additions, 95 Units, Coon Rapids		B
2063	W.O.T. Development Corp.	221d4-Clifton Apartments, 96 Units, Minneapolis	2,100,000	A
2064	Shelter Development Corp.	Reapplication of File No. 1336	2,362,456	B
2065	Shelter Development Corp.	221d3-Ballantrae Phase II, 180 Units, Eagan	3,621,500	B
2066	H. & Val J. Rothchild, Inc.	221d4-B-C & J Apartments, 46 Units, Inver Grove Heights	712,700	B
2067	Leverette, Weeks & Co.	221d3 (No Name), 110 Units, St. Louis Park	1,935,380	A
2068	Broback Builders Inc.	Sub.Feas.-Rahn's 7th Addition, 77 Units, Rosemount		A
2069	Dietrich Company	Sub.Feas.-Parklawn 4, 46 Units, Brooklyn Park		B
2073	Everhard and First Guarantee Corp.	Sub.Feas. - Center Oaks, 87 Units, Centerville		C
2074	Fred S. Yesnes, Inc.	Sub.Feas.-Holsten's Parkview Terrace 2nd, 13 Units, Brooklyn Park		B
2081	Good Value Homes	Sub.Feas. - Jefferson Manor, 214 Units, Blaine		B
2085	Orrin Thompson Const. Co.	Sub.Feas. - Croixwood 5th Addition, 46 Units, Stillwater		A
2088	H. & Val J. Rothchild, Inc.	236R-Lauer Flats, 28 Units, St. Paul	486,100	A
2095	David Berthiaume	Sub.Feas.-Timbershores, 27 lots, Plymouth		B

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2096	Dietrich Company	Sub.Feas. - Creek Villas, 103 Units Brooklyn Center		A
2099	Orrin Thompson Const. Co.	Sub.Feas. - Pinetree Pond 6th Addition, 142 Units, Cottage Grove		B
2100	Ello, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Walden Estates, 42 Units, Oak Grove Township		C
2101	Orrin Thompson Const. Co.	Sub.Feas. - Greenleaf 8th Addition, 45 Units, Apple Valley		B
2102	Ello, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Round Lake Estates, 48 Units, Anoka		B
2103	Robert D. DeGardner	Sub.Feas. - DeGardner Addition, 112 Units, St. Francis		C
2106	Knutson Mortgage Co.	221d4 - Pheasant Run I, 28 Units, Brooklyn Center	793,700	A
2113	Orrin Thompson Const. Co.	Sub.Feas. - Boundary Creek 3rd Addition, 148 Units, Maple Grove		B
2114	Northland Mortgage Co.	Sub.Feas. - Parkland Estates 2nd & 3rd Additions, 140 Units, Brooklyn Park		B
2119	H. & Val J. Rothchild, Inc.	236 - Booth Manor, 158 Units, Minneapolis	3,240,000	A
2120	Northland Mortgage Co.	221d4-Scotland Apartments I, 51 Units, Prior Lake	763,300	B
2145	Continental Wingate Assoc.	236 - Rossmore Apartments, 180 Units, St. Paul	4,664,293	A
2146	Banco Mortgage Co.	236 - Westminister Place, 100 Units, St. Paul	1,953,000	B
2147	Continental Wingate Assoc.	236 - Oxford Rehab., 92 Units, St. Paul	1,762,866	A
2148	Continental Wingate Assoc.	236 - St. Albans Circle Rehab., 124 Units, St. Paul	2,064,566	A

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2173	David O. Harris	Sub.Feas. - Harris Lake Estates, 73 Units, Fridley		B
2174	Edenvale Smith, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Lake Eden, 81 Units, Eden Prairie		B
2175	Lundgren Bros. Const. Co.	Sub.Feas. - Wood Creek Addition, 59 Units, Plymouth		B
2179	Knutson Mortgage Corp.	232 - Twin Birch Health Care Center, Spring Park	1,401,000	B
2180	Knutson Mortgage Corp.	231 - Camilia Rose I, Coon Rapids	1,589,700	B
2184	Swanco, Inc.	Sub. Feas. - West River Estates, 37 Units, Brooklyn Center		B
2185	Dietrich Company	Sub.Feas. - Turtle Lake Hill, 104 Units, Shoreview		B
2189	Pow-Bel Const. Co.	Sub. Feas. - Sugar Maples, 14 Units, Rogers		B
2190	Sand Creek Developers	Sub. Feas. - Sand Creek Woods 2nd Addition, 84 Units, Coon Rapids		B
2191	F.H.C. Nungesser, Inc.	Sub. Feas. - Donahue 12th, 11 Units, Maple Grove		D
2200	Knutson Mortgage Corp.	221d4 - Fridley Apts., 144 Units, Fridley	2,417,600	B
2207	Four Star Corporation	Sub.Feas. - Four Star 1st Addition, 19 Units, Lakeville		B
2211	Boulder Bidge, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Villaburne, 153 Units, Burnsville		B
2218	Thomas Homes, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Swiss Meadows, 36 Units, St. Paul		B
2219	Graham Land Co.	Sub.Feas. - Suncrest Oaks, 54 Units, Burnsville		B
2221	Pine Tree Builders, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Rice Creek Estates, 21 Units, Fridley		B

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2224	Pendzimay-Hallen Const. Co.	Sub.Feas. - Holsten's Parkview Terrace 4th, 15 Units, Brooklyn Park		B
2225	Edenvale, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Edenvale 11th, 32 Units, Eden Prairie		B
2227	Maple Greens Development Co.	Sub.Feas. - Maple Greens, 30 Units, Maplewood		B
2228	Ross W. Bassett	Sub.Feas. - Bassetts 2nd Addition, 21 Units, Lakeville		B
2230	PEMTOM, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Townhouse Villages at River Woods 7th, 28 Units, Burnsville		B
2231	TCF Service Corp.	Sub.Feas. - Timber Crest Forest, 46 Units, Maple Grove		B
2234	Winslow R. Chamberlain Equity Corp.	Sub. Feas. - Meadowood, 63 Units, Anoka		B
2235	Marell, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Wildermess Run - 5th Addition, 74 Units, Eagan		B
2236	Mortgage Assoc., Inc.	221(d)4, Excelsior Village, 72 Units, Minnetonka	1,042,643	D
2259	First National Bank of St. Paul	221d4 - Hillsdale Apts., 216 Units, St. Paul	4,993,300	B
2260	Lundgren Bros. Const. Co.	Sub.Feas. - Shiloh, 94 Units, Wayzata		B
2261	William F. Gleason	Sub.Feas. - Elm Creek Park Estates, 5th Addition, 42 Units, Maple Grove		B
2262	Carroll Wood Properties	Sub.Feas. - Carrollwood Village, 66 Units, Apple Valley		B
2266	C. R. Investments, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Tanglewood - Phase I, 67 Units, Shoreview		B
2267	Creative Housing, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Beaconsfield, 90 Units, Bloomington		B
2268	Creative Housing, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Donnywood, 27 Units, Eagan		B
2269	Darrel A. Farr Develop. Corp.	Sub.Feas. - Innsbruck North, 231 Units, New Brighton		B

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2272	Ban-Con, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Hillsborough - 3rd, 33 Units, Roseville		B
2273	N. W. Mutual Life Insurance	Sub.Feas. - Woodbury Woods - 1st Add., 40 Units		B
2274	Lundgren Bros. Const., Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Fairfield Estates, 12 Units, Plymouth		B
2275	Ban-Con, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Red Fox Cover - 1st, 2nd, 3rd Additions, 126 Units, Maple Grove		B
2276	PEMTOM, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Scarborough Woods, 35 Units, Bloomington		B
2281	Dakota Land & Develop., Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Woodbury - 1st Addition, 45 Units, Lakeville		B
2282	PEMTOM, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Site Plan - Townhouses, Villages at River Woods 1st thru 10, 325 Units, Burnsville		B
2288	Ban-Con, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Chelsea Woods, 319 Units, Plymouth		B
2289	Orrin E. Thompson Const. Corp.	Sub.Feas. - Pinetree Pond - 7th, 152 Units, Cottage Grove		B
2290	Orrin E. Thompson Const. Corp.	Sub.Feas. - Greenleaf - 10th, 33 Units, Apple Valley		B
2291	Partnership Investments	Sub.Feas. - The Windingo, 44 Units, Edina		B
2292	PEMTOM, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Villages at Eagle Lake - 3rd, 32 Units, Maple Grove		B
2293	Metram Properties Co.	Sub.Feas. - Town View, 106 Units, Eagan		B
2294	PEMTOM, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - River Hills - 9th Add., 69 Units, Eagan		B
2295	Honeywell Fund #1	Sub.Feas. - Wolvetons Add. to City of Mpls., 6 Units		A
2296	Fred S. Yesnes, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Yesnes Family - 3rd Add., 9 Units, Coon Rapids		B

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2300	PEMTOM, Inc.	Sub.Feas. - Townhouse Villages North 1st Addition, 40 Units, Arden Hills		B
2308	Eberhardt Co.	234 - The Masters Condominium, 46 Units, Eden Prairie	1,600,000	B
2310	Banco Mortgage Co.	221(d)4 - Yorktown Apts., 264 Units, Edina	11,528,400	B
2311	Banco Mortgage Co.	234 (d) - Girard Park Condominium, 60 Units, Bloomington	2,565,100	B
2312	Palomino Develop. Corp.	Sub.Feas. - Palomino Hills-6th Add., 52 Units, Apple Valley		B
2313	Palomino Develop. Corp.	Sub. Feas. - Palomino Lakeside Meadows - 2nd Add., 81 Units, Apple Valley		B
2314	Palomino Develop. Corp.	Sub.Feas. - Palomino Lakeside Estates, 9 Units, Apple Valley		B
2316	Gold Medallion Corp.	Sub.Feas. - South Hills, 39 Units, Eagan		B
2326	McKeon Construction	Sub.Feas. - Stonybrook II, 109 Units, Brooklyn Park		
2332	Unisource Corporation	Sub.Feas. - Hyland Creek, 282 Units, Bloomington		B
2333	Hipp's Const. Co.	Sub.Feas. - Hipp's Mitchell Heights, 165 Units, 1st and 2nd, Eden Prairie		B
2334	Transcontinental Homes	Sub.Feas. - Mission Hills, 288 Units, Cottage Grove		B
2335	Northland Mortgage Co.	Sub.Feas. - Brandywine, 48 Units, Burnsville		B
2336	L. M. Loken	Sub.Feas. - Lo Gar To - 2nd, 74 Units, Burnsville		B
2339	Orrin E. Thompson	Sub.Feas. - Greenleaf - 6th Addition, 43 Units, Apple Valley		

I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL OR STATE FUNDS
 A. Department of Housing and Urban Development
 2. Miscellaneous Application

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1514	Minnetonka	Park acquisition, 161 acres	\$ 100,000	D
1523	Minneapolis	4th Year NDP	16,539,873	A
1525	Minneapolis	St. Anthony East, NDP Modification		A
1650	St. Paul	1973-4 Neighborhood Development Program	17,481,070	B
1698	Minneapolis	Systems Engineering Demonstration	60,000	B
1708	Minneapolis	Community Planning & Management Program	190,000	B
1709	St. Paul	Concord Terrace Amendments		A
1726	Chaska	Water & Sewer Extensions	1,300,000	A
1730	St. Paul	701 Planning Assistance Grant	200,000	A
1731	Minneapolis	St. Anthony West Modification	20,708,891	A
1736	St. Paul Model Cities	Revised Program	2,950,000	A
1737	Minneapolis	Revised Program	5,761,000	A
1739	South St. Paul	3rd Year Action Program		A
2005	St. Paul	1974-75 Neighborhood Development Program	4,596,000	A
2070	Minneapolis	701 Planning Grant	200,000	A
2075	St. Paul Model Cities	Model Cities Transition	3,200,000	A
2083	Hopkins	Amendment to Open Space Contract		A
2091	Robbinsdale	Reassignment of Open Space Funds	8,300	A
2097	St. Paul	Planning Grant	67,000	A
2105	Minneapolis	Extension of 4th Year NDP		A
2251	St. Paul	Transition funding strategy for remainder of Model Cities Program		A
2252	Minneapolis	Notice of Intent for community development block grants for community development program		E

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2301	Minneapolis	Continuance of new community coordination, implementation and control system under Urban Systems Engineering Demonstration grant	\$100,000	A
2325	Lakeville	Notice of Intent to apply for 701 planning funds		E

I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL OR STATE FUNDS
 B. Department of Interior
 1. LAWCON (or State Natural Resource Funds)

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1527	Edina	Mud Lake Development	\$ 30,000/15,000	A
1528	Edina	9-Mile Creek Development	45,000/22,500	A
1529	Hopkins	Pathway System	50,850/25,425	A
1541	St. Mary's Point	Village Park	28,000/-0-	D
1550	Hennepin County Park Reserve Distric(HCPRD)	Snowmobile Trail System	-0-/19,425	A
1629	Edina	Acquire Mud Lake Park		A
1635	Anoka County	Acquire Island Lake Park	45,000/22,500	A
1644	Chaska	Acquire 500 acres of park land		A
1647	Plymouth	Acquire Medicine Lake Site		A
1679	St. Paul	Acquire and Develop Recreation Sites	324,083/135,472	A
1681	St. Paul	Develop Arlington Playground Site	-0-/42,061.76	A
1707	Hopkins-St. Louis Park- Minnetonka	Minnehaha Creek Acquisition		A
1735	Coon Rapids	Crooked Lake Stabilization Project		D
1773	St. Paul	Acquire Frost Lake Site	-0-/10,892	A
1780	Washington County	Acquire Cottage Grove Valley Park		A
1782	Oakdale	Acquire Oakdale Park	50,000/25,000	A
1785	Hastings	Acquire Vermillion River Park	92,775/46,387	A
1786	Prior Lake	Acquire Lake Front Park	295,000/147,500	A
1787	Carver County	Develop Baylor Park	-0-/1,000	A
1788	Anoka County	Rum River, Rice Creek, Lino Lakes Acquisition	581,250/581,250	A
1789	Golden Valley	Acquire Rice Lake Area	20,000/15,000	A
1791	Hampton	Develop Recreation Area	-0-/1,000	A
1792	Fridley	Acquire Hays River Lots	71,000/-0-	A

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1793	Shakopee	Develop Memorial Park	\$ 75,750/37,875	A
1794	Plymouth	Extend Luce Line Trail	90,000/45,000	A
1796	Minnetonka	Acquire Minnehaha Park East	594,000/294,000	A
1797	Bloomington	Acquire Gideon Pond Site	150,000/75,000	A
1798	Bloomington	Acquire Minnesota River Valley Site	450,000/450,000	B
1799	Bloomington	Expand Tierney's Woods Site	800,000/800,000	A
1800	HCPRD	Acquire Beebe Lake Site, Wright County	79,275/-0-	G
1801	Minneapolis	Parkway Improvement	1,000,000/500,000	D
1802	Cottage Grove	Acquire Woodbridge Park	77,500/38,750	A
1803	Minnetrista	Acquire Saunders Lake Park	21,250/10,675	A
1804	Woodbury	Acquire Wilmes Lake Park Site	157,000/78,500	A
1807	HCPRD-Scott County	Acquire Murphy-Hanrahan Park	900,000/900,000	A
1839	White Bear Lake	Acquire Marine Towers Park Site	-0-/49,500	A
1840	Eden Prairie	Acquire Park Sites	Unknown	A
1841	Ramsey County	Acquire Rice Creek Sites	200,000/-0-	B
1842	Ramsey County	Acquire Otter Lake Park	226,000/-0-	B
1843	Ramsey County	Acquire Lilydale Park	300,000/2,325,000	A
1844	HCPRD	Expand Carver Park Reserve	-0-/728,437	A
1845	White Bear Township	Acquire Tamarack Lake Site	85,000/15,000	A
1846	St. Mary's Point	Develop Local Park	14,000/-0-	A
1847	St. Mary's Point	Acquire Local Park	10,500/-0-	A
1848	Mounds View	Acquire & Develop Recreation Areas	311,000/155,000	A
1916	Minneapolis	Develop Parkways	321,660/160,830	A
1921	Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (MDNR)	Enlarge William O'Brien State Park	239,654/-0-	A
2010	MDNR	O'Brien State Park Improvements	91,050/-0-	A
2107	Carver County	Develop Baylor Park	106,100/53,050	A
2108	Golden Valley	Acquire Rice Lake Natural Area	12,500/6,250	A
2112	Circle Pines	Develop Baldwin Community Park	52,000/26,000	A

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2134	Dakota County	Acquire Kochendorfer Estates	\$ 50,000/50,000	A
2135	Dakota County	Expand Thompson Park	251,733/100,000	A
2136	Prior Lake	Acquire & Develop Lakefront Park	258,000/129,000	A
2137	Excelsior	Develop Studer Park	11,525/11,525	A
2151	Roseville	Expand and Develop Central Park	300,500/150,250	A
2152	Chanhassen	Acquire 51 Acres & Develop Environ. Study Area	62,500/31,250	A
2153	Maplewood	Expand and Develop Michael Lane Nature Center	100,000/50,000	A
2154	Champlin	Acquire Elm Creek Trailways Park	99,500/49,750	A
2155	Minnetonka	Expand Minnehaha Park East	330,000/165,000	A
2156	Oak Park Heights	Develop Valley View Park	72,500/36,250	A
2157	Anoka	Develop Sunny Acres Park	83,601/41,800	A
2158	Eden Prairie	Expand Community Lakes Park, Riley Lake Park & Staring Lake Park	648,750/324,875	A
2159	Marine on St. Croix	Acquire and Develop Bicentennial Park	9,000/9,000	A
2160	Bloomington	Acquire Gideon Pond Estates	175,000/-0-	A
2161	Bloomington	Acquire Minn. River Valley Parks	200,000/200,000	A
2162	Cottage Grove	Acquire Woodbridge Park	30,000/30,000	B
2163	Fridley	Develop Islands of Peace	57,325/28,662	B
2164	Oakdale	Expand Oakdale Park	50,000/25,000	A
2165	Mendota Heights	Acquire and Develop Valley Community Park	68,850/34,425	B
2166	Anoka County	Expand Rum River Central Park	92,650/46,325	A
2167	Anoka County	Expand Rum River North Park	4,320/2,160	A
2168	Anoka County	Expand Island Lake - Martin Lake Park	19,950/9,925	A
2169	Anoka County	Expand Coon Lakes Park	12,600/6,300	A
2170	Hastings	Develop Vermillion River Pkwy.	50,000/25,000	A
2176	St. Paul	Expand Fish Hatchery Site	62,500/31,250	A
2177	St. Paul	Navy Island-Harriet Island Acquisition	-0-/17,500	A

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2178	St. Paul	Acquire Auto Scrap Yard Adjoining Crosby Farm Park	\$ 56,500/28,250	A
2181	MDNR	Develop 6 Miles of Luce Line Trail #2	-0-/26,425	B
2186	HCPRD	Acquire Crow River Trail	500,000/500,000	A
2187	HCPRD & Brooklyn Park	Acquire Durham Island	30,000/30,000	A
2188	Brooklyn Park	Acquire North Hennepin Regional Trail System	125,000/62,500	A
2192	Columbia Heights	Develop Labelle Park	45,000/22,300	A
2206	Marine	St. Croix Bicycle Trail	38,615/19,308	A
2226	Chanhassen	Acquire and Develop Lake Ann Park Phase II	120,000/-0-	A

I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL OR STATE FUNDS
C. Department of Transportation
1. Airports

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal/State Request/Request	Comment Code
1546	Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC)	Emergency Vehicles	\$ 65,000/-0-	A
1557	MAC	Oil Spill Control Structure	46,667/-0-	A
1658	MAC	Safety & Security Improvements	183,000/91,500	A
1678	MAC	1973 Development Program	30,500/59,250	A
1854	MAC	1974 Improvement Program	1,867,000/-0-	A
2023	South St. Paul	Master Planning Study		B
2270	Hastings	FAA funds - Airport Master Plan Study	10,033/-0-	B
2271	MAC	1975 ADAP	1,275,700/580,000	A

I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL OR STATE FUNDS
C. Department of Transportation
2. Mass Transit

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1505	Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC)	Hennepin County Area I Route Ridership Program	\$ 36,532	A
1542	MTC	Route Ridership Improvements - Anoka and Ramsey Counties	41,279	B
1721	MTC	Fleet Expansion	1,934,100	B
1849	MTC	Scott-Carver Route Ridership Study	13,333	A
1859	MTC	Ridership Modal Split Analysis		G
1879	MTC	Amendment to University Area Study	N/A	A
1893	MTC	South Hennepin Transit Study	66,666	B
1915	MTC	Northern Dakota/Southern Washington Counties Project	26,666	A
1985	MTC	Capital Grant	21,642,400	A
2182	MTC	Technical Studies Funds		A

I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL OR STATE FUNDS
C. Department of Transportation
3. Highways

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1503	Bloomington	TOPICS Type II Street System		F
1524	Minnesota Highway Dept. (MHD)	CSAH 4 - Hugo		A
1543	MHD	I-35E - Eagan		B
1545	MHD	Interchange - I694 & Minnehaha Avenue, Oakdale		B
1549	MHD	Maintenance, Bridge and Safety Programs		A
1632	Ramsey County	Lexington Avenue Improvements		G
1633	MHD	T.H. 120 Study		B
1686	MHD	1980-1985 Planning Program		A
1687	MHD	1973-1979 Interstate Program		B
1688	MHD	1973-1979 Trunk Highway Program		B
1695	MHD	CSAH 23 - Carver County		A
1710	MHD	CSAH 33 - Norwood		A
1711	MHD	1973-1974 Planning & Research Program		B
1720	MHD	CSAH 6 - Fridley - Environment Statement		B
1743	MHD	Junkyard Removal		B
1747	MHD	CSAH 18, or CR 89, Interchange, Edina		B
1877	Minneapolis	Realignment of 19th Avenue South		B
1881	MHD	Non-recurring Maintenance Program		A
1882	MHD	Bridge Improvement Program		B
1895	MHD	I-394		B
1910	MHD	Safety Improvement Program		A
2011	MHD	T.H. 61, St. Paul		A
2012	MHD	1974-75 Planning and Research Program		A
2024	St. Paul	Bicycle Trail System		B
2056	MHD	T.H. 120 In Woodbury - Environmental Statement		A
2058	Brooklyn Park	Boone Avenue Interchange Reanalysis		B

M.F. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2077	MHD	T.H. 12 in St. Paul - Environmental Statement		A
2078	Environmental Quality Council (EQC)	Birch Lake Road Extension, White Bear Lake		H
2104	EQC	Penn Avenue Bridge, Minneapolis		H
2193	MHD	CSAH Projects, Fridley, Woodbury, Stillwater		A
2203	EQC	Washington County Hwy.#4 Realignment Environmental Statement		H
2254	MHD	Rum River Bridge, CSAH7		H
2255	MHD	CSAH 18, Shakopee		A
2277	MHD	Eden Prairie Ring Road		E
2285	Transportation Advisory Board	1974-5 FAU Priorities		A
2286	MHD	U.S. 212 in Carver and Hennepin Counties - Environment Statement		H
2320	MHD	Bridge Improvement Program 1975-1977		A
2321	MHD	Regular Trunk Hwy. Construction Program 1975-1979		A
2322	MHD	Interstate Trunk Highway Construction Program 1975-1979		A
2323	MHD	Trunk Hwy. 36 Cedar Avenue in Dakota and Hennepin Counties - Environmental Statement		H

I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL OR STATE FUNDS
D. Department of Agriculture

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1677	St. Francis	Sewer and Water Systems	\$ 723,000	A
1684	United Power Association	System Improvements	9,817,000	G
1696	Dakota Electric Association	System Improvements	728,840	G
1725	Wright Hennepin Coop. Elect.	System Improvements	1,785,750	A

I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL OR STATE FUNDS
E. Department of Commerce

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1880	South St. Paul	Public Works Projects	\$892,997	A
1997	South St. Paul	Technical Assistance	61,900	A

I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL OR STATE FUNDS
F. Department of Health, Education and Welfare
1. Aging

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1831	St. Paul	Expansion of Health Services to Elderly	\$ 24,660	A
1832	United Services, Inc.	Senior Advocacy & Neighborhood Development Project	17,790	A
1833	Scott-Carver Economic Council	Nutrition Program	60,000	A
1836	Ebenezer Society Center	Homemakers for Seniors Project	149,788	B
1837	St. Mary's Extended Care	Day Health Care Program	83,815	B
1838	Minneapolis A & O Center	Comprehensive Medi-Supportive Services	110,694	B
1850	St. Paul HRA	Expansion of Services to Elderly	50,565	A
1894	Inver Hills Community College	Dakota Area Referral Transit Services	102,259	A
1899	Mounds View Schools	Educational Program for Seniors	16,500	C
1900	Family Service of St. Paul	Social Services for Elderly	52,672	A
1901	Northside Citizen Center	Senior Citizen Centers	43,350	A
1902	St. Mary's Extended Care Center	Outreach Health Care Program	73,681	A
1903	Legal Assistance of Ramsey County	Legal Services for Elderly	33,686	A
1904	St. Louis Park Schools	Older American Community Program	42,000	B
1907	University of Minnesota	Life-long Learning	12,402	C
1908	Scott-Carver Economic	Senior Citizen Services	26,153	A
1909	Minneapolis Society for Blind	Integration of Elderly Blind	31,903	C
1911	St. Paul Society for the Blind	Integration of Blind Elderly into Programs	16,800	B
1986	Ebenezer Society	Homemakers for Seniors	65,464	A
1987	Minneapolis Society of Blind	Integration of Elderly Blind	26,303	D
1988	Anoka County OEO	Well Senior Citizens' Clinic	19,857	B
1989	Minneapolis	Senior Ombudsman Project	18,300	A
1990	Bloomington	Senior Citizens Center	94,982	B
1991	Suburban Prevention Assn.	Leisure Services for Senior Citizens	24,830	A
1992	Legal Assistance of Ramsey County	Legal Services for Elderly	31,296	A
1994	Greater St. Paul Home Services Assoc., Inc.	Effectiveness of In-Home Services	149,514	B

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1999	University of Minnesota	Continuing Education and Study Skills Workshops	3,300	C
2004	Model Cities Communications Center, Inc.	The Seniors Television Project	-----	G
2031	Ramsey Action Program	Senior Nutrition Project	228,955	B
2092	Compas	Art Education for Senior Citizens	95,740	H
2128	Merrick Day Activity Center	Experimental Senior Citizen Program	23,737	C
2129	Carver County	Senior Citizens Evaluation Project	15,818	B
2130	Sister Kenny Institute	Day Care Center		
2131	Willows Inner Community Center, Inc.	Senior Citizens Project	15,000	C
2132	North Hennepin Community College	Educational Program for Seniors	7,578	C
2133	Metropolitan Medical Center	Home Delivered Meals for the Elderly	15,000	C
2141	Salvation Army	Nutrition Program for the Elderly	251,000	A
2142	Scott County	Senior Citizens Health Evaluation Project	12,684	A
2220	Anoka County	Senior Transportation System	13,133	A
2307	United Seniors	Neighborhood Outreach	23,310	B
2328	Scott-Carver Economic Council	Senior Citizen Nutrition Project	44,000	B
2283	St. Paul Public Health	St. Paul Health Services for Elderly	49,332	B
2284	Minneapolis Age & Opportunity Center, Inc.	Minneapolis Age and Opportunity Center, Inc. Program	110,694	B
2287	Jewish Family and Children's Service	Health Assessment Coordinator Aging Funds	24,062	A
2298	Sholom Home, Inc.	Sholom Home Day Care and Home Delivered Meals Program	15,625	B

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F. Department of Health, Education and Welfare

2. Miscellaneous

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1522	St. Paul	Family Planning Project	\$175,000	A
1645	Miscellaneous	Community Health Programs	40,614	A
1652	St. Paul-Minneapolis	Community Health Programs	33,547	A
1685	Hennepin County	Pilot City Mental Health Center	96,185	A
1699	Hennepin County	Pilot City Health Services	1,250,000	A
1722	Minneapolis	Maternity and Infant Care	282,380	D
1723	Minneapolis	Children and Youth Projects	1,070,000	D
1728	Minnesota Jr. College Board	North Hennepin College Expansion		A
1764	Anoka County OEO	Head Start Program	82,085	A
1810	St. Paul	Maternal and Infant Care	325,000	A
1811	Minneapolis	Family Planning Project	160,000	A
1959	Minnesota Department of Health	HMO Planning - 4 Applications	145,625	B
2000	White Bear Lake Schools	Curriculum Coordination Project	112,045	G
2003	Mental Health Association	Gay Community Services	12,960	G
2025	Anoka-Hennepin School District #11	Teacher Center	67,460	G
2055	St. Paul	Lead Poisoning Study	52,143	A
2257	Hennepin County Health Coalition	Health Education Program	10,970	A
2258	Hennepin County	Pilot City Health Center - Day Treatment Program	24,990	B
2299	U of M School of Nursing	Grant proposal to the Veterans Administration		

I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL OR STATE FUNDS
G. Department of Justice

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1581	Lutheran Social Services	Portland House, Hennepin County	\$120,624	B
1582	Hennepin County	Group Probation Project, Hennepin County	107,322	B
1583	Alpha House, Inc.	Alpha Omega Project, Hennepin Cty.	115,879	B
1584	Minn. Dept. Corrections	Alpha House	79,127	A
1585	1800, Inc.	Community Re-entry Center	80,708.60	A
1586	Y.W.C.A.	Community Youth Counselors	66,000	B
1587	Hennepin County	Pre-Court Screening Program	127,183	A
1588	Hennepin County	Neighborhood Probation Services Project	95,182	A
1589	Hennepin County	Legal Project of the City	20,723	A
1590	Urban Coalition, Mpls.	DeNovo Pre-Trial Division Project	228,508	A
1591	Anishinabe Waki-igan Inc.	Anishinabe Waki-igan, Hennepin Cty.	101,825	B
1592	Hennepin County	Communication Systems Enhancement	283,230	G
1593	Hennepin County	Outreach Program, Hennepin County	37,230	C
1594	Hennepin County	Purchasing Service Demonstration Project	45,400	C
1595	Freeport West, Inc.	Group Home Development	29,650	B
1596	Legal Rights Center	Legal Rights Center	48,000	B
1597	Minn. Dept. of Education	Youth Advocacy Corp.	239,911	B
1598	St. Paul	Neighborhood Justice Center	63,720	A
1599	St. Paul	Crime Prevention Unit	18,568	A
1600	Project Remand	Project Remand	136,794	A
1601	Community Retreat Corporation	Retreat	185,181	A
1602	School District #625	School Within a School	95,520	B
1603	Legal Assistance, Ramsey Cty.	Public Defender Program	43,681	C
1604	Ramsey County	Community Based Residential Rehabilitative Program for Male Adult Offenders	113,918	B
1605	St. Paul	Municipal Court Operations Manual	39,981	B
1606	Ramsey County	Internship Program	24,770	B
1607	St. Paul Youth Service Bureau	City-wide Youth Service Bureau	236,111	A

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1944	Bloomington	Organized Crime Investigation Unit	\$ 21,100	B
1947	St. Paul-Ramsey County CJAC	County Municipal Court System	98,423	A
1951	Hastings	Juvenile Offender Division Program	43,283	B
1952	Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux	Mdewakanton Sioux Youth Project	14,173	B
1953	Anoka County	Major Crime Investigation Unit	122,490	B
1960	Dakota County	Pre-Trial Division	16,499.76	B
1961	Dakota County	Economic Crime Unit	50,185.95	B
1962	Richfield	Richfield Youth Service Bureau	19,284	B
1969	St. Paul	Pilot Female Patrol Unit	220,519.99	C
1970	St. Paul	Crime Prevention Unit	16,443.15	B
1971	St. Paul	Misdemeanor Defender Clinical Education Program	4,183	B
1972	St. Paul	House by the Side of the Road	60,505.65	B
1973	St. Paul	School Within a School	104,531	B
1974	St. Paul	Minn. Youth Advocate Corps	52,222.04	C
1975	St. Paul	City-Wide Youth Service Bureau	216,406	B
1976	St. Paul	Neighborhood Justice Center	118,038	B
1977	Ramsey County	Project Remand, Inc.	173,592	B
1978	Ramsey County	Youth Responsibility Center	83,235	C
1979	Ramsey County	Vocational Rehabilitation - Corrections Program for Ramsey County Adjudicated Youth	36,666	A
1980	Ramsey County	Chemical Dependency Screening in Municipal Court	46,120	B
1981	Ramsey County	Internship Program for County Attorney Office	17,680	B
2013	Minneapolis	Police and Community Activities Program	98,551	B
2014	Minneapolis	Model Field Training Officers Program	127,286	B
2015	Minneapolis	Northside Youth Service Bureau	20,909.67	B

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1608	Ramsey County	Vocational Rehabilitation	\$ 95,879	A
1609	2nd Judicial District	Administrative Improvement Project	52,429	C
1610	House by Side of the Road	House by Side of the Road	51,913	A
1611	Wilder Foundation	Group Counseling Project	52,999	B
1612	Ramsey County	Family Counseling for Probationers	46,365	C
1613	Dayton Bluff Community Council	E.Y.E.S.	15,570	B
1614	Ramsey County	Volunteer Probation Officer Program	32,606	B
1615	Ramsey County	Special Services Prosecutor	46,310	B
1616	Minneapolis	Community Service Officer	117,476	A
1617	North Side YSB	Youth Service Bureau	96,148	B
1618	Minneapolis Public Schools	Youth Development Centers	193,825	B
1619	Minneapolis	Police & Community Activities Program	128,558	B
1620	Loring-Nicollet-Bethlehem Community Centers, Inc.	Project Balance	64,927	B
1621	Minneapolis	Workhouse Treatment Project	47,526	C
1622	Minneapolis Model Cities, YSB	Youth Service Bureau	60,127	C
1623	School District #625	Career Study Center	155,350	C
1630	Bloomington	Organized Crime Investigation Unit	34,082	B
1631	Golden Valley	Crime Prevention Unit	26,375	B
1653	Relate, Inc.	Relate YSB, Excelsior	17,725	A
1654	Mdewakanton Sioux	Mdewakanton Sioux Youth Project	11,176	A
1665	Minneapolis Y.W.C.A.	State Detached Worker Program	369,336	B
1666	Minneapolis Urban League	Model Cities Street Academy	99,972	B
1667	T.C. Women's Rape Crisis Center	Rape Crisis Center	70,421	B
1668	Northside Settlement Service	Unity Alternative School, Minneapolis	43,289	C
1672	Salvation Army	Community Release Center, Minneapolis	168,186	B
1683	Anoka	Major Crime Investigation Unit	Unknown	A
1917	Golden Valley	Golden Valley Team Police	50,000	C
1918	Golden Valley	Crime Prevention Unit	17,974	B
1933	Washington County	Felony Investigation Unit	133,523	B
1937	New Hope	Community Service Officers Program	10,430	B
1938	Brooklyn Park	Community Service Officers Program - Cities of Brooklyn Park & Maple Grove	25,146	B

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2016	Minneapolis	School-Community Youth Development Center	\$ 72,582	B
2017	Minneapolis	Mpls.-Urban League Street Academy	44,374	B
2018	Minneapolis	Zion Northside Group Home, Inc.	44,414	A
2019	Minneapolis	Indian Workhouse Community Project	58,393	D
2020	Minneapolis	Unity Alternative School	31,030	A
2038	Hennepin County	Analysis of Court Administration Services	104,462	B
2039	Hennepin County	Jury Selection and Management Study	27,256	B
2040	Hennepin County	Freedom House Rehab. Re-entry Program	85,165	B
2041	Hennepin County	Project Elan	95,105	A
2042	Hennepin County	Neighborhood Probation Services	146,590	A
2043	Hennepin County	Group Probation Project	18,082	B
2044	Hennepin County	The Bridge for Runaway Youth, Inc.	40,000	B
2045	Hennepin County	Port Alpha	96,597	A
2046	Hennepin County	Legal Project of the City, Inc.	15,267.60	B
2047	Hennepin County	Hennepin County Pre-Trial Division Project	111,105	B
2048	Hennepin County	Portland House	87,576	A
2049	Hennepin County	Freeport West, Inc. - Group Home Development	54,956	B
2050	Hennepin County	Youth Diversion Program	282,872	B
2051	Hennepin County	Court Services Evaluation Project	79,679	C
2052	Minneapolis	Radio Communications Systems - Stage I	686,340	B
2053	Hennepin County	Anishinabe Waki-igan, Inc.	13,224	B
2057	St. Paul	Radio Communications System	903,265	B
2071	Crystal	State Detached Worker Program	28,520	B
2303	Washington County	Court Services Information and Evaluation System	26,673.50	D
2304	Washington County	B.I.S. Washington County Parent/Youth Programs	19,692	D

I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL OR STATE FUNDS
H. Department of Labor

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1869	Anoka County	Manpower Planning	\$ 25,000	G
1954	St. Paul	Prime Sponsorship - Manpower Plng.	Unknown	A
1955	Anoka	Prime Sponsorship - Manpower Plng.	Unknown	A
1956	Ramsey County	Prime Sponsorship - Manpower Plng.	Unknown	A
1957	Minneapolis	Prime Sponsorship - Manpower Plng.	Unknown	A
1967	Dakota County	Prime Sponsorship - Manpower Plng.	Unknown	A
1968	Hennepin County	Prime Sponsorship - Manpower Plng.	Unknown	A
2072	Ramsey County	Manpower Planning Grant	25,000	B
2093	Dakota County	CETA Grant	361,305	H
2109	St. Paul, Ramsey County, Dakota County, and Minnesota Urban Comprehensive Employ- ment and Training Consortium	Summer Programs for Disadvantaged Youth	1,721,500	H
2197	Ramsey County, City of St. Paul, Dakota County, and Minnesota Urban Comprehensive Employ- ment and Training Consortium	CETA Grant	Unknown	H
2198	Anoka County/Washington County	EEA Contract Modification #15	225,056	G
1862	Dakota County	Manpower Planning	Unknown	A
1863	Hennepin County	Manpower Planning	Unknown	A

I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL OR STATE FUNDS
I. Environmental Protection Agency

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1516	Minnehaha Creek Watershed District	Marsh Study Project	\$272,650	B
1655	Plymouth	Force Main Replacement	668,250	A
1713	Metropolitan Sewer Board	Evaluation of Rosemount STP	820,955	A
1746	Waconia	Force Main	unknown	A
1770	Metropolitan Sewer Board	MMWTP Sludge Handling	2,897,600	B
1950	Metropolitan Sewer Board	Blue Lake Sludge Disposal	unknown	B
2084	Hennepin County	Resource and Energy Recovery Study	100,000	A
2086	American Electroplating Society	Waste Treatment Study	25,000	A
2122	University of Minnesota	Resource Recovery Program	115,816	A
2123	Clean, Inc.	Resource Recovery Program	1,683	A
2210	Hamburg	Sanitary Sewer System	349,475	A
2253	Minnesota Pollution Control Agency	Hazardous Waste Studies	unknown	E
2338	Occupational Training Center, Inc.	Resource Recovery Project	2,524.50	E

I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL OR STATE FUNDS
J. Office of Economic Opportunity

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1547	Ramsey Action Programs	3-Year Action Program	\$390,000	A
1562	University of Minnesota	Project Newgate	147,006	G
1659	Ramsey Action Programs	Emergency Food & Medical Services	45,000	A
1660	Ramsey Action Programs	Legal Assistance	197,000	A
1661	Ramsey Action Programs	Family Planning Services	47,500	A
1682	Ramsey Action Programs	Senior Citizen Employment	23,500	A
1697	Upper Midwest American-Indian Center	Social Services Programs	180,386	B
1755	St. Paul	Recreation Support Program	36,000	A
1756	Minneapolis	Recreation Support Program	48,000	A
1763	Anoka County OEO	Head Start Program	82,085	A
1814	Ramsey Action Programs	1974 Work Program & Budget	685,000	A
1858	Parents in Community Action	Head Start	259,273	A
1866	Minneapolis Legal Aid	Legal Services	51,035	A
1966	Ramsey Action Programs	Senior Citizen Programs	49,500	A
2076	Urban American Indian Center	UAIC Administration	65,000	G
2183	Anoka OEO	Project Head Start	55,000	A
2278	City of Minneapolis	Project Administration	65,000	A

I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL OR STATE FUNDS
K. Direct Federal Project

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2111	Veterans Administrative	Fort Snelling Cemetery Expansion		B

II. PLANS AND PROGRAMS OF INDEPENDENT AGENCIES

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1506	Blaine	Revisions of 1972 Cost Allocation		A
1538	Maplewood	Interceptor Relocation		A
1563	Metropolitan Transit Commission	Transit Development Program		D
1656	MTC	Capital Budget		B
1718	Metropolitan Sewer Board	CIP Amendment		B
1733	Mound-Minnetrista-Shorewood	Interceptor Acquisition		A
1740	Buffalo Creek Watershed District	Overall Plan		B
1759	MTC	Capital Budget and Program		B
1769	MSB	Metering Stations		A
1771	MSB	Chaska Treatment Plant Expansion		B
1790	MSB	1974 Operating Budget		B
1805	MSB	Cottage Grove Treatment Plant Expansion		E
1806	Minnehaha Creek Watershed Dist.	Pinetree Pond Project, Plymouth		B
1886	Metropolitan Airports Comm.	Acquisition and Annexation		A
1932	MTC	Acquire Bloomington Bus Company		A
1929	MSB	Emergency Operating Equipment		A
1946	MAC	Acquire East Richfield School		A
1958	MSB	Sludge Dewatering		B
1982	MDNR	1974 Outdoor Recreation Plan		B
2117	MSB	MWWTP Improvements		A
2138	MSB	MWWTP Improvements		A
2150	MTC	1975 Capital Budget; 1976-1980		B
2214	MSB	Acquire Shorewood's Joint Use Lift Station and Forcemain		
2215	MSB	Acquire Greenwood's Lift Station and Forcemain		
2216	MSB	Proposed 1975 Capital Budget		
2217	MSB	Golden Valley-New Hope Interceptor Report, Project 71-14		
2229	MSB	1973 Operating Budget		

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2237	MSB	74-11 Lift Station Alarm System		A
2250	MSB	Seneca Treatment Plant Access Road Assessment		
2337	MSB	Blue Lake Treatment Plant Water Main Assessment - Project 71-01		

III. PLANS AND PROGRAMS OF MUNICIPALITIES AND OTHER
MATTERS AFFECTING METROPOLITAN AREA DEVELOPMENT
A. Local Plans and Other Matters

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1502	Greenwood	Comprehensive Plan		A
1515	St. Paul	Coal Terminal Facility		A
1566	Minneapolis	Domed Stadium Proposal		D
1628	Apple Valley	Comprehensive Plan		B
1634	Pine Springs	Comprehensive Plan		B
1676	Fridley	Comprehensive Plan		B
1701	Marshan Township	Comprehensive Plan		B
1706	Plymouth	Comprehensive Plan		G
1712	Golden Valley	Comprehensive Plan		B
1724	Randolph Township	Comprehensive Plan		A
1727	Minneapolis	Domed Stadium/Parking Garage Facility		D
1734	Hugo	Comprehensive Plan		A
1751	West St. Paul	Comprehensive Plan		B
1752	White Bear Lake	Comprehensive Plan - Amendments		B
1758	Corps of Army Engineers	Environmental Statement - Pig's Eye Coal Terminal		H
1765	Edina	South Edina Comprehensive Plan		A
1779	Minnetonka	Comprehensive Plan		B
1784	Prior Lake	Comprehensive Plan		B
1828	Lino Lakes	Guide Plan and Development Policies		B
1829	Spring Lake Park	Comprehensive Plan		B
1830	North Oaks	Comprehensive Plan		B
1870	Dayton	Site Selection of an Elementary School		G
1887	Lauderdale	Land Use Plan and School Study		B
1898	Grant Township	Comprehensive Plan		B
1930	Nininger Township	Comprehensive Plan		B
1931	Eagan	Comprehensive Plan		B
1939	Anoka County	Thoroughfare Plan		B

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1940	Carver County	Thoroughfare Plan and Implementation		B
2027	Champlin	Guide Plan		B
2062	Maple Grove	Comprehensive Plan Update Eastern Half		B
2125	East Bethel	Comprehensive Plan		B
2209	Maple Grove	Comprehensive Plan Update - Transportation Section		B
2223	White Bear Township	Comprehensive Plan		B
2195	Shakopee	Comprehensive Plan		D
2233	Orono City	Comprehensive Plan		B
2279	City of Shoreview	Comprehensive Plan		B
2302	City of Robbinsdale	Comprehensive Plan		B
2309	Eden Prairie	Eden Prairie Major Center Area Study - Addendum to Comprehensive Plan		E

III. PLANS AND PROGRAMS OF MUNICIPALITIES AND
OTHER MATTERS AFFECTING METROPOLITAN
AREA DEVELOPMENT
B. Comprehensive Sewer Plans

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1504	Baytown	Comprehensive Sewer Plan		E
1558	Birchwood	Comprehensive Sewer Plan		B
1559	Ham Lake	Comprehensive Sewer Plan		E
1648	Laketown	Comprehensive Sewer Plan		E
1670	Fridley	Comprehensive Sewer Plan		B
1671	Lakeland	Comprehensive Sewer Plan		E
1692	Anoka	Comprehensive Sewer Plan		E
1700	North St. Paul	Comprehensive Sewer Plan		A
1715	St. Francis	Comprehensive Sewer Plan		A
1717	Maplewood	Comprehensive Sewer Plan		A
1745	Hugo	Comprehensive Sewer Plan		B
1783	Dellwood	Comprehensive Sewer Plan		E
1853	Watertown	Comprehensive Sewer Plan		B
1868	Scott County	Comprehensive Sewer Plan		B
2022	Oakdale	Comprehensive Sewer Plan		E
2171	Medina	Comprehensive Sewer Plan		E

IV. SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL ACT

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1537	Northern States Power	Ash Disposal Site		A
1540	Joseph Karras	Recycling & Transfer Station		B
1560	Rosemount	Landfill		A
1744	Phoenix, Inc.	Osseo Recycling Transfer Station		A
1748	Herbst Construction Co.	Demolition Landfill		A
1753	Washington County	Landfill No. 2		C
1757	Pine Bend Development Co.	Landfill Amendment		B
1822	Jerome Begin	Demolition Landfill		A
1824	Ed Kramer and Sons	Amendment to Landfill Permit		B
1834	Hennepin County	Leaf Recycling Center		A
2006	David A. Allan	Transfer and Recycling Station		A
2082	International Disposal Corp.	Flying Cloud Landfill Amendment		A
2213	MPCA	Eisinger Demolition Landfill, Orono		B
2232	Joseph Karras	Metro Refuse and Recycling Transfer Station		A
2265	Hennepin County	Leaf Recycling Center - Maple Grove		A
2306	North Hennepin Transfer Station	North Hennepin Recycling Transfer Station, Maple Grove		A

V. CERTIFICATE OF NEED ACT

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1507	Abbott-Northwestern Hospital	Expansion		A
1565	Mount Sinai Hospital	Replace Radiology Equipment		D
1624	1st Christian Church	Expansion of Nursing Home Service Facilities		I
1625	St. Mary's Hospital	Equipment Improvement		I
1626	Fairview Hospital	Replacement of X-Ray Equipment		I
1636	University of Minnesota Hosp.	Central Air Conditioning		I
1637	Health Central, Inc.	Glenwood Hills Medical Office		I
1638	Health Central, Inc.	Radiation Units		I
1649	United Hospitals	Consolidation of Medical Services		I
1651	Lakeview Memorial Hospital	X-Ray Replacement		I
1673	Gillette Children's Hospital	Relocation of Hospital		B
1674	Orvilla Home	Mental Care Center		I
1693	Fairview Hospital-Southdale	Expanded Facilities		A
1714	Mounds Park Hospital	X-Ray Replacement		I
1719	St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital	X-Ray Replacement		I
1729	Walker Methodist Residence & Health Center, Inc.	Nursing Home Expansion		I
1732	Twin Birch Nursing Home	Nursing Home Expansion		A
1738	Divine Redeemer Hospital	X-Ray Replacement		I
1762	Camelia Rose Nursing Home	New Retirement Center		A
1766	Watertown Community Hosp.	Air Conditioning System		I
1767	St. Paul Ramsey Hospital & Medical Center	Design Addition to the Hospital		I
1775	United Hospitals	Consolidate obstetrical services and develop high-risk maternity unit at St. Luke's		I
1776	St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital & Medical Center	Remodel 32-bed unit to provide maximum security		I
1777	John B. Bergstad	Community of Services for the Elderly in Waconia		I

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
1778	North Memorial Hosp.	Remodel Nursery		B
1808	University Hospital	Remodel Chemistry Lab. to accept a multi- channel analyzer system		I
1809	Hennepin County	Construct new building for Receiving Center for sub-acute detoxification		I
1813	United Hospitals	Replace cardiac diagnostic equipment and transfer old equipment to St. Luke's		I
1816	University Hospitals	Program for redevelopment of in-patient facilities on East Bank Campus		I
1826	Bethesda Hospital	Automated Blood Analysis		I
1851	Texa-Tonka	Increase ICF Beds by 200		I
1852	Abbott-Northwestern Hospital	New Cardiovascular Equipment		A
1856	Trevilla Nursing Home	Construct a facility to serve the physically handicapped		I
1860	Union Home for the Aged	Expand and improve facilities		I
1861	Methodist Hospital	EMI System		A
1871	University Hospital	EMI Scanner		A
1872	North Memorial Hospital	Computerized communication system (DNA)		A
1876	Lynnhurst Home	Additional Fourteen net beds		A
1883	Jamestown	Expand and remodel facilities		I
1884	Health Central, Inc.	Study of mental health needs for Unity Hosp., Mercy Hosp., and Golden Valley Health Center		I
1885	Metropolitan Medical Center	EMI Scanner		A
1891	Childrens Health Center	Completion of Interior		I
1892	Mount Sinai Hospital	Coronary Care Unit		A
1913	R & F Apartments	Construction of a nursing home in Plymouth		I
1914	Minn. Society for Crippled Children and adults	To build an additional story to house 32 more in-patients		I
1919	U of M Hospital	Request for a pass-through for replacement of an outmoded cobalt unit		A
1920	Midway Hospital	Request for a pass-through for location of new fluoroscope equipment in Room No. 7 instead of Room No. 3		I

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1923	Eitel Hospital	Request for a pass-through for replacement of X-ray equipment		I
1924	Abbott-Northwestern Hospital	Purchase and install EMI scanner		I
1925	Methodist Hospital	EMI scanner		A
1928	North Memorial Hospital	EMI scanner		A
1936	Presbyterian Home	Expand facilities		I
1948	Abbott-Northwestern Hospital	Extend services to Lynnville Alcoholic Treatment Center		I
1949	Belle Plaine Chamber	Investigate possibilities of providing hospital facilities for Belle Plaine		I
1965	Elim Homes	Add addition of 25 to 35 beds plus additional lounges, offices, O.T. and P.T. areas		I
1983	Methodist Hospital	Request a pass-through for a hospital cafeteria		I
2001	St. Olaf Residence	Convert second floor into skilled facility		I
2002	Midway Hospital	Purchase replacement equipment for one radiographic room in the X-ray department		I
2032	Midway Hospital	Purchase of a replacement for Siemens Planographic Radiographic Unit		I
2033	Abbott-Northwestern Hosp.	EMI scanner		A
2059	Allan Hartkopf	New 150-bed board and care facility, located near Osborne Rd. and Terrace Ave., Spring Lake Park		I
2060	New Hope Nursing Home	Nursing home expansion		D
2061	U of M Hospitals	Upgrade electrical systems serving operating rooms		I
2087	Abbott-Northwestern Hosp.	Pass-through to increase seating area in hospital lobby and to develop three admitting interview areas for patients		I
2089	Twin Birch Nursing Home	Letter of Intent - to purchase and relocate 35 ICF-1 beds from Third Ave. N. Home to Twin Birch Health Care Center	486,100	A

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2094	Bethesda Hospital	Purchase equipment		I
2098	Walker Methodist Residence and Health Center, Inc.	To remodel facilities		I
2115	Bethesda Hospital	Purchase Kodak Retnar Camera Processor with ancillary equipment		I
2116	St. Francis Hospital	Replace old facility with 60 to 90 skilled beds		I
2118	Regina Memorial Hospital	Intensive coronary care unit		I
2121	Mercy Hospital	Change internal data collection and communication from manual to electronic		I
2126	H.L. Schochet, M.D.	Establishment of an outpatient surgical facility		B
2127	Little Sisters of the Poor	Construct a replacement facility for present Home for the Aged		A
2139	United Hospitals	Upgrade present nuclear medicine		I
2149	St. Francis	Remodel Labor and Delivery Area		I
2172	Shakopee Friendship Manor Nursing Home	Construction of additional 36 beds		I
2196	Abbott-Northwestern Hosp.	Expand employees' cafeteria		I
2199	Divine Redeemer Memorial Hospital	Expand and update existing emergency room		I
2201	Homeward Bound, Inc.	Letter of Intent, Construct Residential Facility in New Hope	\$2,417,600	B
2202	Riverview Memorial Hospital	Letter of Intent-Replace North Wing		I
2205	St. Mary's Home	Letter of Intent-Remodel for 34 Additional Beds		A
2238	North Memorial Medical Center	Request pass-through for replacement of special equipment in Radiology		A
2239	Dakota Community Health Center, Inc.	Certificate of Need Proposal-establish a ambulatory emergency health care facility		B
2240	Samaritan Hospital	Letter of Intent-remodel intensive care and coronary care unit		I

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2241	Samaritan Hospital	Letter of Intent-replace X-ray equipment		I
2242	Abbott Northwestern Hosp.	Letter of Intent-replace X-ray equipment		I
2243	Abbott Northwestern Hosp.	Letter of Intent-build 475 car parking ramp		I
2244	North Memorial Hospital	Letter of Intent-replace X-ray equipment		I
2245	U of M Hospitals	Letter of Intent-relocate neurology neurosurgery ICU; remodel station #301 of Variety Club Heart Hospital		I
2246	Fairview Hospital	Letter of Intent-build medical office and 450 car parking ramp		I
2247	Golden Age Nursing Home	Letter of Intent-relicense 18 boarding care beds		I
2248	Glenwood Hills Hospital	Letter of Intent-replace X-ray equipment		I
2249	U of M Hospitals	Letter of Intent-construct a clinic building		I
2263	Childrens Hospital, Inc.	Letter of Intent for planning an affiliation with United Hospitals		I
2264	Mala Strana Nursing Home	Letter of Intent for construction of a new chemical dependency unit		I
2280	Unity Hospital	Intent to apply for a Certificate of Need to construct a skyway		I
2297	Baptist Hospital Fund, Inc.	Letter of Intent to hire an architect to conduct a study		I
2327	Hastings State Hospital	Letter of Intent to apply for a Certificate of Need to remodel kitchen		I

COMMENT CODE:

- A. Favorable comment or approval without question,
qualification, condition, or of no metropolitan
significance.
- B. Favorable comment or approval with question,
qualification, condition, or amendment.
- C. Critical comment or disapproval.
- D. Returned or withdrawn.
- E. Review pending October 31, 1974.
- F. Completed - For applications which only call
for Council suggestions.
- G. No action.
- H. Staff review only - No official Council action
required.
- I. Certificate of Need Letter of Intent only.

D. METROPOLITAN COUNCIL STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

ALL FUNDS 1973 AND 1974

REVENUE	1973	1974
1. Real and Personal Property Taxes:		
Anoka County	\$ 109,169.15	\$ 118,360.56
Carver County	19,588.86	22,377.20
Dakota County	98,023.08	65,484.10
Hennepin County	911,310.75	1,023,187.32
Ramsey County	349,684.20	380,468.04
Scott County	23,192.01	20,607.04
Washington County	66,784.82	75,092.66
Delinquent and Miscellaneous	—	—
Total Taxes	<u>\$1,577,752.87</u>	<u>\$1,705,576.92</u>
2. Carryover Contractual Funds	205,000.00	246,472.00
3. Remittance from Boards	35,606.67	75,000.00
4. Remittance from Transportation Planning	214,181.60	175,712.00
5. Estimated New Funds — Federal Grants and Other Revenue Sources	1,237,713.70	1,034,143.00
6. Interest Earned on Investment	26,243.74	43,099.68
7. Miscellaneous Receipts	12,979.26	6,767.64
8. Unappropriated Balance	210,784.86	186,734.10
Total Revenue	<u>\$3,520,262.70</u>	<u>\$3,473,505.34</u>
 EXPENDITURES		
1. Personal Services, Including Employee Benefits	\$1,889,831.20	\$2,128,671.99
2. Consulting Services, Including Legal Accounting Services	457,379.63	288,658.75
3. Supplies	40,990.33	20,950.37
4. Other Services and Charges:		
a. Library	9,030.64	10,669.47
b. Communications	108,766.00	103,852.41
c. Travel, Recruitment, Conference and Employee Development	79,613.81	72,458.25
d. Council Meetings and Related Expenses	71,615.25	120,925.45
e. Reproduction and Publication	151,050.26	146,481.35
f. Office Rent and Utilities	177,058.77	174,961.39
g. Rent and Maintenance — Office Equipment	74,748.15	85,791.27
h. Project Inspection Fees	3,631.00	—
i. Data Processing	49,276.36	54,532.81
j. Insurance and Miscellaneous	179,657.60	67,997.35
Total Other Services	<u>\$ 904,448.74</u>	<u>\$3,275,950.86</u>
5. Capitol Outlay	16,649.37	10,408.77
6. Debt Services	24,229.33	6,664.16
7. Unappropriated Balance	—	—
8. Reappropriated for Continuing Projects	186,734.10	180,481.55
Total Expenditures	<u>\$3,520,262.70</u>	<u>\$3,473,505.34</u>

**E. FEDERAL PROJECT FUNDS STATEMENT OF CUMULATIVE RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES AS
OF DECEMBER 31, 1974**

	HUD P-1006	HUD 701	HUD R & T	HEW 1973	HEW 1974	Criminal Justice 1973	Criminal Justice 1974	Aging 1973	Aging 1974	O.E.O. 1973
REVENUE										
Federal Grant.....	\$281,012.97	\$248,939.00	\$261,808.53	\$116,133.97	\$151,240.70	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 67,645.75
Contributions from										
Local Agencies.....						317,466.42	101,346.11	60,096.66	84,151.24	
Agency Contributions.....	<u>140,506.27</u>	<u>124,469.32</u>		<u>166,133.97</u>	<u>151,240.70</u>	<u>22,453.24</u>		<u>24,147.46</u>	<u>28,050.41</u>	<u>16,911.44</u>
TOTAL										
REVENUE	\$421,519.24	\$373,408.32	\$261,808.53	\$232,267.94	\$302,481.40	\$339,919.66	\$101,346.11	\$ 84,244.12	\$112,201.65	\$ 84,557.19
EXPENDITURES										
Personal Services										
Including Employee										
Benefits	\$293,255.73	\$310,886.27	\$228,114.76	\$170,905.70	\$214,553.39	\$150,283.24	\$ 86,463.55	\$ 73,620.87	\$ 97,695.24	\$ 78,767.62
Consulting Services	68,985.68	40,966.88	16,601.75	10,477.86	30,600.00	33,500.00			1,158.00	
Travel and Related.....	9,593.23	4,060.31	2,058.61	4,831.86	6,742.56	2,820.07	1,469.57	1,512.38	759.08	593.99
Reproduction and										
Publication	34,930.27	15,470.26	10,081.19	15,017.23	11,008.52	9,588.64	9,086.15	3,800.47	8,595.23	1,219.40
Communications and										
Supplies	1,814.31	114.00	1,224.00	10,560.78	8,055.61	1,204.99	353.50	452.00	1,170.38	442.43
Computer Expenses	2,508.96	592.55	2,099.57	3,922.93	8,187.41	8,393.09	63.00	2,998.93	1,193.59	3,433.75
Project Inspection										
Fees										
Advisory Committee										
Expenses	333.85	679.25	248.76	3,050.52	3,977.24	507.90	628.04	294.83	840.36	100.00
Office Rent and										
Utilities.....	8,933.40			7,994.76	7,994.76	3,351.60	2,872.80	1,498.64		
Rental of Equipment.....		81.60								
Library	248.00			355.00						
Accounting and Legal.....	477.75	201.60		2,640.75	461.70					
Other	<u>438.06</u>	<u>355.60</u>	<u>1,379.89</u>	<u>2,510.55</u>	<u>10,900.21</u>	<u>130,270.13</u>	<u>409.50</u>	<u>66.00</u>	<u>789.77</u>	
TOTAL										
EXPENDITURES	\$421,519.24	\$373,408.32	\$261,808.53	\$232,267.94	\$302,481.40	\$339,919.66	\$101,346.11	\$ 84,244.12	\$112,201.65	\$ 84,557.19

F. 1975 METROPOLITAN COUNCIL BUDGET

Program	Salaries, Wages and Benefits	Consulting Services	Computer	Travel	Printing	Total
COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING						
Metropolitan Development Framework .	119,770	-0-				
Metropolitan Investment Framework ...	139,460	30,000				
Monitoring and Evaluation	88,540	-0-				
Referrals.....	80,560	-0-	(12,500)	(5,000)	(22,100)	727,470
Social and Economic Research	77,400	-0-				
ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING						
Recreation/Open Space	118,200	35,000	2,500	2,000	3,200	160,900
Natural Resources Management	88,120	3,000	2,000	1,500	6,300	100,920
Solid Waste	67,610	-0-	1,000	500	3,800	72,910
Water Pollution Control	91,780	-0-	2,500	300	600	95,180
Air Quality	21,720	-0-	-0-	1,200	6,300	29,220
HUMAN RESOURCES						
Social Framework.....	46,100	1,500	1,500	500	400	50,000
Aging	108,950	-0-	2,100	1,500	7,300	119,850
Telecommunications	29,160	5,000	2,000	750	900	37,810
Criminal Justice	165,710	25,000	4,000	1,800	5,000	201,510
Health	310,570	20,000	6,000	3,000	9,500	349,070
Housing	172,110	10,000	2,000	1,800	6,300	192,210
Community Liaison	32,420	-0-	-0-	300	-0-	32,720
TRANSPORTATION						
Air	29,610	-0-	-0-	300	1,500	31,410
Land	408,520	138,000	50,000	3,500	3,800	603,820
MANAGEMENT SERVICE						
Information Services	104,150	-0-	25,000	1,950	5,100	136,200
HUD Work Study	73,750	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	73,750
OTHER						
Graphics/PIO	191,600	-0-	-0-	2,250	61,000	254,850
Local Planning Assistance	139,640	12,500	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Total Program Expenses	<u>2,705,450</u>	<u>280,000</u>	<u>113,100</u>	<u>28,150</u>	<u>143,100</u>	<u>3,269,800</u>
Non-Programmable Expenses						
Council Meetings and Related Expenses						140,000
Employee Development						15,000
Interns and Temporary Staff						40,000
Overload Clerical						10,000
LOGIS.....						10,000
External Legal, Accounting, Consulting Services						45,000
Rents, Supplies, Interest, Capital Outlay, Communications						
Library, Insurance, Equipment Rental.....						462,200
Total Non-Programmable Expenses						722,200
Total Direct Program Expenses						3,269,800
Total Budget.....						<u>3,992,000</u>

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