



# Metropolitan Council 1975 Annual Report to the Minnesota State Legislature



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CONTENTS	PAGE
CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE .....	iii
PROGRESS REPORT ON LEGISLATIVE REQUESTS .....	1
Policy Plan Development .....	1
Waste Management .....	1
Metropolitan Waste Control Commission Comments .....	2
Transportation .....	2
Metropolitan Transit Commission Comments .....	3
Special Studies .....	3
Uncompleted Interstate Highway Study .....	3
Natural Resources Model Ordinances .....	4
Planning Assistance to Local Government .....	5
Continuing Programs .....	5
HRA Activity .....	5
Parks Activity .....	6
LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM SUMMARY .....	7
ONGOING PLANNING PROGRAMS .....	9
Development Framework .....	9
Investment Framework .....	11
Social Framework .....	11
Housing .....	12
Health .....	12
Law and Justice .....	12
Aging .....	13
Telecommunications .....	13
Land Transportation .....	14
Air Transportation .....	14
Referrals .....	14
SPECIAL STUDIES .....	15
"Pyrolysis" .....	15
Agricultural Preservation .....	16
Mature Areas Study .....	16
Level B Water Study .....	17
I-35W Demonstration Project .....	17
COMMUNICATIONS WITH THE PUBLIC .....	19
1976 WORK PROGRAM SUMMARY .....	21
APPENDIXES .....	23
A. Statement of Revenue and Expenditures .....	24
B. Federal Project Funds Statement of Cumulative Revenue and Expenditures as of December 31, 1975 .....	25
C. 1976 Metropolitan Council Budget .....	26
D. 1976 Estimated Revenue .....	27
E. Metropolitan Council Members .....	28
F. Advisory Committee Members .....	29
G. Bibliography, Metropolitan Council Publications .....	31
H. Referrals.....	32

## **CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE**

### **TO: Members of the Minnesota State Legislature**

The Metropolitan Reorganization Act of 1974 requires the Council to prepare an Annual Report to the Legislature. This document attempts to fulfill that responsibility.

The year 1975 was the first year the Council and the regional Commissions were required to meet the timetables and provisions of the Metropolitan Reorganization Act and other legislation passed in 1974.

The planning hierarchy set up by the MRA has proven in its first year to be sound and operable. The Council feels this structure will, over the long term, result in good planning at both Council and Commission levels, and in superior coordination of Council policy plans and Commission programs.

Under the MRA, the Council prepared policy plans for Waste Management and Transportation, and the affected Commissions participated in plan formulation and

submitted their capital budgets to the Council. With but a few exceptions, the Council approved the capital projects proposed by the Commissions.

The uniqueness of the Metropolitan Housing and Redevelopment Authority, set up under 1974 legislation, was undoubtedly a major factor in a decision by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to commit \$5.5 million to a rent subsidy program in the Twin Cities area over the next five years. The legislation, in effect, challenged local governments to initiate action in the housing area. Thirteen suburban communities responded and joined the Metropolitan HRA. By so doing, not only are they providing housing assistance to their citizens, but are helping to carry out regional housing programs as well.

Regional park acquisition, set up the same year, has been implemented rapidly and efficiently, with more than 50 per cent of the acquisition work completed and the majority

of the remaining designated sites close to purchase. The Parks legislation established a Parks and Open Space Commission to work with the implementing agencies to acquire a number of areas with excellent regional park potential that were threatened by development. Cooperation in this joint effort has been maintained at a high level throughout.

By structuring and clarifying planning responsibility at the regional level, the MRA defines roles and relationships, pinpoints responsibility and accountability, and mandates planning coordination between the Council, a regional policy "generalist", and the Commissions, functional planning "specialists" with operating responsibilities.

Our analysis of the growth pattern of the Metropolitan Area and our experience in planning to date argues strongly for a similar coordinative linkage between local government and the Council.

The vehicle the Council believes will accomplish this is the Land Planning Bill presently pending before the Legislature. The Council strongly supports its early passage, coupled with a funding bill.

The basic local-regional planning relationship has not changed since 1967. Through the coordination mechanisms laid out in the 1967 act, the Area can point to a number of successes and to better, more informed decision-making. However, the present process is initiated by a local government commitment to undertake a comprehensive planning process. Many communities facing rapid growth have chosen not to do so. Or probably because it was too expensive, so put planning aside to meet other, seemingly more pressing needs.

The logical result can be measured in opportunities lost, pollution, haphazard community growth that is unsuited to the environment or people's tastes, unnecessary

expansion of extremely expensive public utilities, and intermixing of incompatible land uses.

In a real sense, too, no planning at the local level means a de facto transfer of local decision-making to other, higher levels of government, including regional agencies, which do not have the sensitivity, capability, resources or the desire to make local land use decisions.


Planning in and of itself is no panacea. But it is an essential step towards the fulfillment of both local community aspirations and regional policies.

A second major Council legislative priority is funding for the Council itself. The combination of inflation, declining federal funding, and increased duties assigned the Council by the Legislature have made it increasingly difficult for the Council to carry out its mission. Specifically, the Council's mill levy of .23 mills is now paying for activities which are beyond the Council's financial capability and which are not supported by federal funding. This levy has not been changed since 1969.

The Legislative Summary section of this Annual Report elaborates on the Council's major recommendations on the land planning bill and Council funding.

We want to recognize and commend the members of our advisory committees and boards. Many of the products described in this report would not have come about without their assistance.

The Council is eager to assist the Legislature in its work in any fashion the Legislature would feel is appropriate. Please call on us to assist you at any time.

Sincerely,  
  
John Boland  
Chairman

## **PROGRESS REPORT ON LEGISLATIVE REQUESTS**

### **Policy Plan Development**

The Metropolitan Reorganization Act requires the Council explain to the Legislature any Policy Plans for metropolitan commissions developed during the year, along with the review comments of the affected commission.

#### *Waste Management Policy Plan*

In 1975, the Council completed its new Waste Management Policy Plan. The plan represents a special request from the Legislature to revise its earlier sewer policy plan to be in accordance with revised regional population and employment forecasts and other adopted Council plans.

The plan dramatically adjusts the area planned to have sewer service available to it by the year 1990. Under it, sewer service areas are "drawn in" to be closer to present development. The new sewer service area corresponds to the Metropolitan Urban Service Area of the Council's Development Framework plan.

The plan is designed to provide sewer service where needed, while meeting state and federal water pollution control standards. The capital projects proposed in the plan through 1980 are based on the timing, location, and magnitude of over-all metropolitan Development Framework investments in any one part of the region.

It also directs the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission to expand its present water quality monitoring program to assure that standards are met and provide more information about how the system is working so better informed decisions can be made in the future.

In addition, the document calls for a number of sewer related studies.

Fifteen projects are designated for development in 1976, to be funded and constructed in the 1976-80 period. They include a new wastewater treatment plant in Cottage Grove and a new interceptor to

serve Champlin, Anoka, and Brooklyn Park. Under it, sewer service will be made available to Centerville Lake and into Lino Lakes to help ease pollution problems.

The new policy plan will help satisfy current federal regulations calling for regional waste management planning.

#### *Metropolitan Waste Control Commission Comments*

The Metropolitan Waste Control Commission responded to the plan draft published by the Council in February for public hearing purposes.

The Commission issued an 89-page report, the bulk of which included a descriptive listing of projects and studies that it felt of necessity should be included in the Policy Plan's capital program between 1976-1980. The Commission felt the Council's proposed list did not include all the projects that should be provided by 1980, nor all the studies that should be completed so decisions could be reached. It proposed adding 18 projects to the capital improvement program.

The Commission indicated there should be discussion in the Policy Plan of the acquisition of locally owned interceptors that might be designated as "metropolitan" as well as policies on the relationship of sewage disposal to air and water quality problems.

It also requested policies that would allow the Commission authority to monitor and enforce septic tank standards in the region.

The Commission suggested that proposed policies on the preparation of comprehensive sewer plans by local governments be amended to include specific timetables for constructing various parts of the plan.

It also indicated its disagreement with the envisioned use of interceptor sewers in the plan. The Policy Plan would use interceptor sewer sizing to control development. The Commission cited uncertain population projections as the basis for this concern.

The Council carefully reviewed the Commission's requests and other information generated through the public hearing process. The plan, as adopted in September, was changed to meet all the revisions requested by the Commission that concurred with the Development Framework plan. When the discussion process was completed and the plan formally adopted, the Commission indicated its concurrence with the end product.

#### *Transportation Policy Plan*

The Council completed and presented for public scrutiny its revised Transportation Policy Plan in April, 1975. Three public hearings were held, and, at years end, a revised draft of the plan for Council consideration had been prepared.

The plan was revised to be consistent with the Development Framework policy plan adopted by the Council, which was based on revised population and employment forecasts, with less land in urban use than was assumed in the earlier transportation plan.

The national energy picture and the inflating costs of providing public transportation also dictated a new look at regional transportation plans.

Planning under the guidelines of the Development Framework has led to a new transportation plan that eliminates a number of highways altogether, and demotes others from freeway status to expressways.

The Policy Plan is neither an all automobile highway plan nor an all transit plan, but a planned balance of both. It assumes most "regional" trips will be made by the automobile on the existing or planned freeway system or by express transit using the same highway.

The highway system is not planned to carry peak period travel demand by auto. Rather, the highway system is more designed for peak period transit of a variety of types — carpools, vanpools and public transit — all of which would receive priority treatment. It involves designing or redesigning free-

ways for metering, preferential access for public transit, and preferential treatment once on the roadway, such as reserved lanes, bottleneck bypasses, and bus signal preemption.

A second departure from transportation planning to date is the plan's focus on providing service for what the plan calls "subregional" travel. According to surveys, most trips are not "regional" trips, but "subregional" ones to shop, for professional services, for personal business, for entertainment, all conducted within a short (five mile) distance. Trip patterns show there are 12 identifiable sub-regions within the contiguous urbanized area. The plan proposes developing a real alternative to travel by the private automobile in these areas by 1980. The type of service would be determined based on the unique characteristics of each area, but could include conventional transit, minibuses, shared-ride taxis or dial-a-ride. The planned result would be an acceptable transit alternative to the private auto within the area in which people live and conduct daily business.

The plan also emphasizes the role of the private sector in providing transit service.

#### *Metropolitan Transit Commission Comments*

The Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC) and the Transportation Advisory Board of the Council issued a 67-page response to the Policy Plan draft prepared for public hearing purposes.

Both groups indicated that there was not a sufficient data base nor enough specific information in the plan regarding the sub-regions.

Both questioned using a forecasting time-frame of 15 years, the time-frame of the Council's development framework plan. They indicated a preference for a 20-year forecasting period, and wanted forecasts based on a range of possibilities rather than a single numerical forecast.

They indicated they wanted the Policy Plan to address questions about energy, air

quality, and noise more than was contained in the document they were reviewing.

The MTC said it disagreed with several financial assumptions. One, federal funds for transit will increase more than the plan draft assumed. Second, total costs for transportation should be used, those that involve costs of operating private automobiles, rather than just transit costs. Third, the costs to carry out the levels of service called for in the plan were unrealistically low.

It said the emphasis on local service in the sub-region is a longer-term goal than could be obtained by 1990, and too expensive to carry out. The MTC indicated that the plan draft did not provide a transit alternative for inter-subregional trips.

Over-all, it said that the plan was too detailed and contained decisions envisioned for the Commission to work out as part of its Transportation Development Program. Specifically, it indicated the proposed "all bus" decision in the plan was a specific technology decision that was within the sphere of the Commission to determine.

The Council took the above concerns into account during revisions to the first draft of the policy plan. The plan will provide that design decisions use 20 year time horizons and the expanded data base from the small area forecast program to be completed next year. The plan addressed such environmental concerns as it could, given limited data. Next year the state Pollution Control Agency, the Minnesota Highway Dept. and the Council will initiate more detailed studies on air pollution associated with transportation. The Council has begun work on energy concerns. Based on the MTC comments on level of service costs, the estimates were revised upward for long term operating expenses.

#### **Special Studies**

##### **Uncompleted Interstate Highway Study**

The Legislature requested the Council and its Transportation Advisory Board to

undertake a study of the uncompleted sections of the interstate highway system in the Metropolitan Area including, in this review, an analysis of financial and social impact for alternative route designations or transit substitutes while maintaining the integrity of the system.

The Transportation Advisory Board (TAB) established an Interstate Study Committee with representatives of the affected communities to accomplish the study and present its findings to the TAB. The Interstate Committee, which split into two committees, met weekly from August to November, completing its recommendations on November 19. The TAB then held two public hearings on the Interstate Committee report in December. At the printing of this Annual Report, the Council has not yet completed its recommendations, which must be ready for the Legislature by February 1.

The Interstate Committee report supported lifting the moratorium on five of six uncompleted segments, and recommended a number of design alterations in original Highway Department plans that should be incorporated in the final design of the freeways.

The lone exception was I-335, the so-called "north ring" around downtown Minneapolis. The Committee report urged the City of Minneapolis to have alternative plans to handle traffic movement originally planned for I-335 if the City remains committed to removal of I-335 from the planned interstate system.

The freeway routings and the Committee's recommendations are:

*I-394 from downtown Minneapolis to I-494 in Minnetonka:* The Committee recommended a six-lane facility at freeway standards within the present right of way of Highway 12. The freeway should be designed so lanes could be reversed to provide an extra lane in the direction of rush-hour traffic flow. Its design would also include preferential treatment for buses and multi-passenger vehicles. Access points would be metered.

*I-35E in Dakota County:* Subject to the acceptance of the Environmental Impact Statement, the Committee supported construction along a corridor proposed by the Minnesota Highway Department.

*I-494 in northern Dakota County, from Bloomington to South St. Paul:* Construction of a six-lane facility with a full interchange at its intersection with I-35E; continued planning for a second Mississippi River Bridge was recommended.

*I-35E in St. Paul:* The Committee recommended construction of the route along the Pleasant Avenue corridor with truck traffic prohibited between the Short Line and I-494 in the downtown area to minimize noise pollution. Trucks would be routed along Shepard Road. The report calls for monitoring of freeway impact on the United Hospital complex.

*I-94 across central Washington County:* Construction is necessary, but the Committee did not deal with the two alternative routes proposed because the Environmental Impact Statement is not yet completed.

### Natural Resources Model Ordinances

As mandated by State Law (1974 Session, Chapter 565), the Metropolitan Council is preparing standards and model ordinances for the use and development of land and water, but particularly of environmentally sensitive areas.

Three types of ordinances have been developed:

1. A use district ordinance providing for the maintenance of agriculture in agricultural districts.
2. Individual overlay district ordinance providing additional controls to protect environmentally sensitive areas contained within the established zoning districts.
3. Environmental site planning ordinance integrating standards to provide for



environmentally sensitive site planning and land development.

Public hearings on these ordinances and the standards will be held in Mid-February 1976, and it is anticipated that the Metropolitan Council will promulgate the standards and model ordinances in mid-March.

### **Planning Assistance to Local Government**

By law and by request from the local governments of the region, the Council maintains a staff whose function is to provide assistance to local governments in their planning.

It is presently made up of four staff, each with training in planning and experience in local government planning.

The program's job isn't to prepare local comprehensive plans or carry a community through the long process of putting a plan together, but rather to assist the communities in the region with special problems or to help them over an obstacle for which they don't have the resources.

It takes the form of technical assistance — how to get planning started, how to inventory soils or environmental features — or advice on proposed plans, zoning, or subdivision regulations.

It also involves assisting local governments in understanding and coordinating their planning with regional planning — in special cases where a sewer issue or a development issue may be involved — as a facilitator, or to attempt to work out inconsistencies with local and regional policies.

The staff also works with the Council's general planning staff in an effort to see to it that general policy planning does not create special problems at the local level.

The program includes preparation of guidelines for model codes and ordinances. It also involves preparing educational material about planning, and conducting seminars and workshops.

And the program assists local governments in preparing applications for financial support of their planning effort or for grants to implement their planning programs, such as Community Development applications.

### **Continuing Programs**

#### *Housing and Redevelopment Authority Activity*

The Council's Housing and Redevelopment Authority this year moved from preliminary planning into implementing programs. The HRA was created in 1974 but not funded by the Legislature.

This year, the Council's HRA received \$1.1 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to carry out a rent assistance program. The HRA will provide the funds to 500 low and moderate-income families or individuals from throughout the Metropolitan Area who presently live in or agree to relocate to 13 suburban communities participating in the program.

Under the program, funded under Section 8 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, part of the families rent is paid. The program is to be funded for 5 years at a total cost of \$5.5 million.

To the Council's knowledge, this is the only urban area in the nation where local governments and a regional agency jointly participate — local governments helping meet their own citizens housing needs and, at the same time, helping carry out an area-wide housing program.

The communities participating in the rent assistance program are Brooklyn Park, Columbia Heights, Coon Rapids, Hopkins, New Brighton, New Hope, North St. Paul, Richfield, Robbinsdale, Roseville, St. Anthony, Shakopee, and Stillwater. These communities, the Minneapolis and St. Paul HRA, and the Metro HRA all took applications for the rent assistance program. At the end of 1975 over 1,100 applications from low and moderate-income persons or families have been received.

The Metro HRA Advisory Committee was instrumental in establishing and organizing the rent assistance program in local communities.

### *Regional Park Program*

The Metropolitan Parks Act of 1974 authorized the Council to issue \$40 million of bonds for grants to counties, municipalities and special park districts to acquire and develop a regional recreation open space system. It also established a planning process for the regional system and established the Metropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission to advise the Council in managing the program.

In 1974 the Commission and Council prepared and adopted a policy plan for the regional system, sold a \$35 million bond issue, and entered into acquisition grant contracts totaling \$28.9 million for sites in the imminent path of urban development and a development grant contract for \$5.8 million with the Hennepin County Park Reserve District for the development of sites previously acquired.

During 1975, the implementation of the grant program has been rapid and efficient. By October 31, 1975 well over 50 per cent of the land to be acquired had been acquired, with most of the remaining acreage either in negotiation or condemnation

proceedings. Additional grant authorizations by the Commission and Council during 1975 for critical acquisitions and for Minneapolis and St. Paul development projects brought the total authorized and contracted grants to \$39.1 million by the end of 1975. An additional bond issue of \$2.2 million was sold in March, 1975; it is anticipated that the additional bonds within the current authorization will be issued early in 1976.

The 1974 Act also requires the implementing agencies to prepare master plans for the acquisition and development of the regional park sites within their jurisdiction. These master plans are then reviewed by the Commission and Council for consistency with the regional policy plan. Working with the implementing agencies in this process has been a major priority of the Commission in 1975. Guidelines for master plans were prepared and plans submitted during the summer and fall. Although several plans are as yet incomplete, the plans reviewed were consistent, with a few exceptions, with the regional policy plan.

The master plans submitted included five-year projections of acquisition and development costs for the regional system. The Commission has prepared a 5 year Capital Improvement Program based on the estimated needs of the implementing agencies. A public hearing has been scheduled by the Council for January, 1976, on this proposed CIP.

## LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM SUMMARY

### Land Planning Bill

The major item of metropolitan concern is land planning and funding support for it. The Council urges the Legislature to place priority on a decision that would set local planning in motion, provide planning coordination at both the local level and the local-regional level. Equally important, the planning envisioned would generate a great deal of information vital to the public, the developer, and all units of government.

Senate file 1653 and House file 1530 were carefully scrutinized during 1975. These bills, which vary only slightly, would establish an orderly process for managing the future growth of the region and would make possible better utilization of public investments and land resources.

The Council is strongly committed to passage of this legislation. Major features of the planning proposal include:

1. The legislation keeps local planning responsibility at the local level. It sets up a proper but efficient balance between

area-wide planning and local planning, and assigns decision making and accountability to all governmental units involved.

2. It allows continued development in the region. In fact, development is greatly restricted now, not by the proposed legislation, but by the availability of services.
3. The legislation requires a decision-making process that would give citizens, developers, and other interested groups vitally needed information and assurances. People need to know what is "in store" for their community or for their future home community. The developer needs to know if local plans can handle probable population densities and anticipated development. The legislation requires the Council to deliver to local governments information about regional system capacities assigned to them, and requires local government participation in how those capacities are determined.

In addition, the Council supports a state appropriation from the general fund to assist communities in local planning. Communities that need to plan the most are those undergoing transition from essentially rural in character to urban. Typically, they experience great difficulty in raising enough money to finance development of comprehensive community plans.

### **Council Financing**

The Council respectfully requests an increase in its present mill levy maximum.

Sources of funds to support the Council's operations have not changed since 1969. In that year, the Legislature increased the maximum mill rate the Council could levy on a region-wide basis from .5 mills to .7 mills, which corresponds to .23 mills under the present mill calculation formula. The only other source of money for Council operations comes from the federal government and state agency grants.

The Council has been able to meet its operating commitments over the years by relying heavily on federal funding support and by an increase in local assessed valuations, which has increased the amount raised each year by the .23 levy.

However, by 1975, it was clear that two trends were making it difficult for the Council to accomplish its tasks. Inflation reduced Council revenues, along with those of other governmental units, by 6 to 10 per cent each year. On top of this, the level of federal funding has diminished, and the outlook for any improvement in this area is bleak. HUD "701" funding for 1976 on a national level has been cut by \$25 million.

This trend has developed at a time when the Council has been forced to rely more heavily on federal funds. In 1968, 53 per cent of the

Council's budget came from federal sources. By 1974, 53 per cent came from the federal government.

Federal funds are distributed for specific projects. These often match local priorities, but are not designed to support general Council activities or unique local needs. Such planning work, then, must be financed through the mill levy. As a result, the Council is finding it increasingly difficult to meet local needs and legislative mandates.

Local funds have been used for the planning work on the critical areas designation for the Mississippi River corridor, for administering the park bonding program, for planning assistance to local governments, and for a number of legislatively mandated tasks. The Council estimates the cost of this activity at about \$250,000 annually.

### **Other Metropolitan Concerns**

The Council supports the basic concepts of a number of bills now before the Legislature or expected to be introduced this session.

These measures provide for preservation of agricultural land, efforts to streamline the environmental permits review process, funding for an ongoing regional park acquisition and development program, improved septic tanks regulation, and bills that affect the Council itself such as "metropolitan significance" regulations, changes in Minnesota Housing Finance Agency legislation, amendments to the Certificate of Need and Housing and Redevelopment Authority law, plus various transportation-related bills.

In these subject areas the Council is prepared to assist the Legislature in its deliberations in any form that Legislature would find useful.

## ONGOING PLANNING PROGRAMS

### Development Framework

In 1975, the Metropolitan Council wound up a two-year effort to develop a regional growth plan for the Metropolitan Area. Called the "Development Framework," the plan contains policies to deal with the demands made on public agencies for urban services and facilities as the Area's population swells to almost 2.6 million by 1990. Where and when these services are provided will substantially affect the pattern of development — and its public costs — in the Metropolitan Area.

For planning purposes, the plan divides the Region into two major sectors: an urban service area and a rural service area. The plan seeks to guide new growth into the urban service area, the central part of the Region where most urban services are already available, rather than allowing development to "sprawl" over the rural landscape. Urban sprawl is an expensive pattern of development because it requires new services and longer extensions of facilities into basically rural areas than would be necessary to service "contiguous"

or staged growth. The Council has estimated that the Region could save \$2 billion in public service costs by the year 1990 if the Metropolitan Area guided growth in line with the Council's Development Framework policies.

The plan also proposes that the Area retain the alternative of a rural lifestyle, especially protecting commercial agriculture, and provide only limited public services in the rural service area.

In addition, the plan contains policies for five "planning areas" in the Region:

- Metropolitan Centers — generally the central city downtown areas;
- Fully Developed Area, which includes the remainder of the central cities and the older, inner-ring suburbs;
- Area of Planned Urbanization;
- Freestanding Growth Centers; and
- Rural Area.

Policies for the Metro Centers focus on maintaining them as strong, diversified areas of activity. For the Fully Developed Area, the plan calls for preserving the vast resources of housing and public facilities. Here, the emphasis is on creating a climate of confidence and certainty about the future of neighborhoods and individual properties. For the Area of Planned Urbanization, the plan calls for a process of urbanization that encourages the filling in of already serviced areas and the orderly extension of services for future growth, avoiding premature and scattered development in the rural area. Freestanding Growth Centers are small cities around the Area that offer an alternative to traditional large-city and suburban living, as well as an alternative to scattered suburban housing in rural areas. These centers would absorb some growth and would be eligible for metropolitan capital facilities. For the Rural Area, the policies emphasize the maintenance of commercial agriculture as the primary use of land. Nonagricultural land uses — such as hobby farms, large-lot housing, recreation areas, and commercial facilities — should be regarded as secondary land uses in a general rural use area and should not be permitted at all in commercial agricultural zones.

To carry out these policy goals, the Council proposes an intergovernmental system of planning and review, in which regional agencies, the counties, municipalities, and school districts would play roles. Basically, regional agencies would develop metropolitan plans and programs and be required to make the impact of these plans clear to municipalities. In turn, these plans would provide a general framework for planning at the municipal and county level. Municipal and county programs would be the framework for school district plans. The idea behind requiring local development planning is that it can help a community to think through its development process and to evaluate its impact on metropolitan systems — such as sewer interceptors (main lines), transit, and regional parks. To help communities plan for their development, the Council expanded its planning assistance program in 1975.

The Council's plan also calls for a

Metropolitan Development Fund, which would provide financial assistance to local governments for planning and implementation. The plan also proposes that the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency develop and adopt regulations for installing and maintaining on-site sewage disposal systems. This is aimed at heading off sewage problems that may require untimely extensions of sewer lines.

Also proposed in the plan is a policy for allocating costs of premature or unplanned extensions of metropolitan systems to local governments that fail to provide adequate safeguards to prevent such extensions. State enabling legislation is proposed for Municipal Development Corporations as a way to coordinate local development and redevelopment activities. The Municipal Development Corporation would combine in a single agency all of the existing public development powers of municipality or county.

The Council's plan also proposes a number of approaches to deal with the need for additional housing and the revitalization of older, more mature areas of the Region. This includes using funds available from the new Housing and Community Development Act to support housing programs, a study of codes and ordinances insofar as they affect the cost of housing, and a demonstration program for land banking and land cost write-down.

In 1975, the Council started reviewing local comprehensive plans for consistency with the Development Framework. The Council also developed agricultural preservation recommendations and held hearings on refined policies for the fully developed areas (see Special Studies). In addition, the Council has revised its sewer waste management plan and is working on its transportation policy plan to make sure they are consistent with the Development Framework.

Also developed was a draft investment framework chapter to the Metropolitan Development Guide (see Investment Framework) and procedures for dealing with subdivision proposals in rural areas

under the "A-95" review process. The A-95 review process provides for regional review of local applications for funding from federal programs.

Also, the Council has been working with the Association of Metropolitan Municipalities to investigate the relationship of land costs to zoning ordinances. Also developed were procedures to make more use of local comprehensive plans in the A-95 review process and a model agricultural ordinance and handbook.

A major effort in 1975 was development of regulations and procedures on "metropolitan significance." "Metropolitan significance" is a term that refers to the Council's authority to review projects that could have a major impact on the Metropolitan Area. The Council reported these recommendations to the State Legislature in 1975.

### **Metropolitan Investment Framework**

In 1975, the Council began to formulate guidelines for metropolitan investments, a major "next step" in implementing the Council's Development Framework policies. The Council developed a breakdown of revenue sources for Area governmental units and a breakdown of spending for all municipalities, school districts, counties, metropolitan agencies, and special districts in the Region. This information was brought together in a fiscal data file on revenues and expenditures.

The Council also assessed the ability of the Region to continue financing public services. In the course of its research, the Council found that expenditures would be growing faster than revenues in the Metropolitan Area over the next fifteen years. The Council estimated a ceiling for outstanding regional debt in order to maintain high ratings for bonds issued by metropolitan agencies. It also developed suggested policies for managing the fiscal resources of the Region. The Council went on to analyze public expenditures as they relate to development in the Metropolitan Area. The Council developed policies that suggested expendi-

tures be used as tools to promote orderly development in the Region.

This work was incorporated into a draft of development Guide chapter on Investment Framework. This Guide chapter has two points of focus: first, managing the revenues and expenditures of metropolitan agencies, and second, coordinating metropolitan and local expenditures as a means of reaching the growth goals of the Development Framework.

The draft suggests that there be an integrated budget process for regional agencies, a debt threshold for borrowing by metropolitan agencies, and a benchmark for annual revenues raised by metropolitan agencies.

The policies also indicate that there should be:

- short-run development objectives for areas within the Metropolitan Urban Service Area with Council support directed accordingly;
- coordinated governmental capital spending to achieve development objectives;
- a study of legislative proposals to create a Metropolitan Development Fund for support of local governmental efforts in carrying out orderly growth goals; and
- criteria for measuring the fiscal and development impact of proposed projects and development programs submitted to the Council for review.

Two special public meetings were held in October and November to get local reaction to the draft. The draft will be revised this year, with a full Council public hearing perhaps in April, and final adoption in May or June.

### **Social Framework**

The grant supporting the Social Framework program was not approved until July, 1975,

and funds did not become available until September. Consequently, work on this program was delayed. However, by the end of 1975, the Council had initiated the program and had established contacts with representatives of state and local governments and private human resources groups having an interest in the program. In addition, the Council had developed basic social framework concepts and had completed initial studies on the organization and operation of the human resource systems in the Metropolitan Area.

As the year ended, the Council was preparing a report on the social characteristics and conditions of the Region. The Council was also in the process of preparing an initial discussion paper on social development objectives shared by Metropolitan Area residents.

### **Housing**

In 1975 the Council began efforts to revise the Housing Development Guide. Major attention was given to revising the subsidized housing allocation plan, revising the housing needs assessment, developing legislative recommendations, as well as refining the text and data contained in the Guide. The revised Housing Guide will be adopted by the Council in spring of 1976.

The Council adopted procedures for evaluating housing developments proposed in the rural area of the region. Studies of housing locational preferences were also completed.

In 1975 new federal housing and community development programs were initiated. The Council provided extensive assistance to local communities in preparing the necessary applications for the programs. The Council prepared the necessary data to complete a housing assistance plan for nearly 90 individual communities and conducted workshops to brief local governments. The Council adopted criteria for the review of community development and housing plans and reviewed over 40 such applicants.

The Council reviewed over 400 referrals, including federal and state housing

proposals, comprehensive plan reviews, housing assistance plan reviews, and priority funding reviews.

Another major housing activity was the initiation of the Metro HRA and service to the Metro HRA Advisory Committee (see HRA Activity).

### **Health**

In 1975, a number of task forces have been in charge of preparing policies and plans in the areas of mental health, chemical dependency, developmental disabilities, health maintenance organizations, and hospital emergency medical services. Pediatric services is another area the Council and Health Board are studying. Recommendations of these task forces are presently being incorporated into revisions of the Health Chapter of the Metropolitan Development Guide.

The Council and Health Board have also beefed up the quality and quantity of health data and have reviewed approximately 125 health care related projects during the year for consistency with federal, state, and regional guidelines. They have also provided technical assistance to prospective applicants for project reviews and have provided local planning assistance to groups and organizations in the health field.

The Council and Health Board also participated in developing a consumers guide on long-term care facilities, such as nursing homes, and provided testimony on legislative issues, including proposed amendments to the state Certificate of Need law. They also worked jointly with University of Minnesota Health Sciences on selection of the northwest quadrant of Hennepin County as the search area for a new comprehensive primary care center.

### **Law and Justice**

During 1975, the Council continued to administer the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) planning and grants program for the Metropolitan Area.



This activity involves identifying problems and needs in preventing crime and delinquency in the Area, technical assistance for local communities in developing programs to address those needs, and making recommendations to the Governor's Crime Commission regarding the allocation of LEAA funds within the Region.

The Council also prepared an Area criminal justice plan. This plan provides a detailed description of the operations of criminal justice agencies within the Region, including the number of personnel, expenditures, workloads, arrests, and crime clearances (cases solved). The plan also contains an analysis of crime incidence in the Region, including the pattern and trends occurring over the past ten years. In addition, the report includes a statement of criminal justice objectives and priorities for 1976 LEAA funding.

The Council reviewed over 70 grant requests for LEAA funds during the year. Council recommendations on the allocation of 1975 LEAA funds resulted in the awarding of over \$4 million to local units of government within the Metropolitan Area.

The Council also worked on the design and implementation of a 911 emergency telephone system. The Council provided direct staff support and technical engineering services to county boards in each county (except Hennepin) in their efforts to design and implement a 911 system. Also, at the request of the Metropolitan Area Managers Association, the Council initiated a two-year research effort with the objective of establishing police selection standards that are as job-related and non-discriminating.

## **Aging**

In 1975, the Council carried out various activities related to implementing the 1975 Area Plan for Aging, including development of a plan for providing information and referral services in the Region. In addition, the Council carried out planning and coordination activities in the areas of transportation, outreach and

escort services, health services, housing, crime prevention and in-home support services for the elderly. Work on a consumers guide to long-term care facilities, including nursing homes, also took place in 1975.

Under the 1975 plan, the Council awarded approximately \$610,000 in federal grants to 23 projects, providing such services as health screening and assessment, transportation, in-home supportive services, and counselling. The Council also carried out an evaluation program for projects funded under Title III of the Older American Act. In addition, the Council provided technical assistance to local agencies and groups in conducting studies and developing or expanding programs for the elderly.

Another major effort of the Council in this area was to develop the 1976 Area Plan on Aging. The plan contains policies and objectives aimed at meeting the needs of the elderly in the Metropolitan Area during 1976.

## **Telecommunications**

The year 1975 was primarily a year of basic research, proposal-writing, and informational assistance for the telecommunications program. Research efforts focused on gathering material on such areas as communications substitutes for travel and energy implications of communications. Additional research was performed in the areas of public and in-home telephone availability, the potential role of libraries in communications services, and related areas.

The telecommunications program also participated in preparing the Social Framework funding application to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the program has been active in seeking out funding sources to carry out data collection, a review of research, and developing goals and policies.

The program also provided information and assistance to a wide variety of public groups and governmental institutions.

## Land Transportation

During 1975, the Council carried out several efforts in coordination with the Transportation Advisory Board and other agencies involved in the transportation planning process. A major item was the Transportation Policy Plan, to be adopted in January, 1976. The Policy Plan, an update of the Transportation Chapter of the Metropolitan Development Guide, recognizes that most Area-wide trips will continue to be made on the highway system. It calls for a transit system that would use express buses operating on major highways to provide service to the central city downtowns, with a variety of vehicles — scheduled bus, dial-a-bus, taxi, or jitney — to get to activity centers and other opportunities within local service areas (see Transportation Policy Plan).

Another effort focused on the mandate of the 1975 State Legislature to study the uncompleted sections of the interstate freeway system in the Metropolitan Area. An Interstate Study Committee was established by the Council and the Transportation Advisory Board to carry out the study. The Committee's report supports completion, with qualifications, of five of the six sections of the interstate system in the Region. The Transportation Advisory Board held two public hearings on the report in December, 1975, and the Council will forward the final report to the State Legislature by February 1, 1976.

In April, 1975, the Council submitted its report on a Small Vehicle Fixed Guideway transit system to the State Legislature. The report recommended that such an Area-wide system should not be developed for the Metropolitan Area. Another recommendation was that the Council, the Metropolitan Transit Commission, the Minnesota Highway Department, counties, and municipalities should jointly develop and promote innovative low-capital transit approaches that would move more people at less cost.

During 1975, the Council also received an evaluation report on the I-35W Urban Corridor Demonstration project (see Special Studies). The report indicated that the bus-

on-metered freeway project has been successful. The flow of traffic has improved on I-35W between downtown Minneapolis and Burnsville; there has been an over-all decline in the number of accidents on the freeway; and there has been a decrease in expected consumption of fuel through the reduction of traffic congestion.

Another effort was the Zone Level Forecasts program. The program is aimed at developing data on volumes of car, truck and transit traffic for each segment of the metropolitan transportation system in the years 1980, 1990, and 2000 under varying assumptions.

The Council also prepared a study design on the impact of petroleum shortages on transportation. The purpose of this study is to anticipate changes in regional energy supplies and analyze implications for future energy consumption and travel behavior.

## Air Transportation

During the last several years, the Council has been involved with the Metropolitan Airports Commission and local communities in studies to carry out the airport system plan adopted by the Council in 1972. The studies involve development of masters plans for individual airports to determine the extent, type, and nature of development needed.

During 1975, the Council participated in and reviewed master plan studies for St. Paul Downtown, Lake Elmo, and South St. Paul airports. Additional studies are underway at Flying Cloud, Minneapolis-St. Paul International, and on a proposed Hastings airport.

## Referrals

The Council's referral program continued to manage the study of proposals that require review by the Council. The purpose of the program is to ensure that plans and proposals are consistent with regional guidelines and goals. In the year from October 31, 1974, and October 31, 1975, the Council had processed over 770 referrals under programs of approximately a dozen federal agencies and five or six state categories of programs.

## **SPECIAL STUDIES**

### **Pyrolysis**

In 1975, the Council received a consultant report evaluating a proposal by the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC) to install "pyrolysis" facilities at the Metropolitan Wastewater Treatment Plant at Pig's Eye. The pyrolysis process would mix solid waste with sewage sludge to produce a burnable mixture for fuel purposes. The aim would be to substitute this mixture for scarce and expensive fuel oil in the operations of the treatment plant.

The consultant said that MWCC proposal would cost a total of \$155 million to build, with an annual cost of \$20 million. After state and federal grants and other financial credits, capital costs are estimated at \$30 million, and annual costs of \$9 million.

The consultant questioned the marketability of materials recovered from solid waste. The original MWCC estimate for revenues from these sources was on the order of \$905,000 per year. Instead, the consultant calculated that the figure is more likely to be \$200,000.

The consultant recommended that incineration should be used instead of pyrolysis to dispose of sewage sludge. If incinerators are substituted for pyrolysis, there would be no increase in the fuel oil requirements of the plant; the capital cost could be reduced \$18 million; and the annual cost could be reduced \$2.7 million. The consultant also indicated that with more redesign of the system and substitution of chemical treatment for heat treatment of the sludge, the capital costs could be reduced by \$26 million, the fuel requirement reduced by 500,000 gallons of oil per year, and the annual total cost reduced by \$2.6 million.

Currently, there are two other proposals in the Area for developing steam from burning of combustible refuse, one proposal developed by Phoenix, Inc., and another by Hennepin County. If these two systems go into operation at the same time as the MWCC pyrolysis proposal, there would not be enough solid waste produced in the Area to satisfy the needs of all three systems by 1978.

Some parts of the proposed pyrolysis system have not been fully proven and may require some testing and modification before they become reliable productive units. These include the operation of the incinerators to produce exhaust gases of 1200 degrees fahrenheit, and a pyrolysis kiln to produce char and fuel gas from the sludge-solid waste mixture.

The Council received the consultant report in December. The Commission and its consultants critiqued the report before the Council's Environmental and Transportation committee. Near the end of the month, the Council opted for an alternative to "pyrolysis" at the treatment plant and directed the Commission to proceed on that basis.

### **Agricultural Preservation**

In 1975, the Council created a Technical Advisory Committee to study the future of agriculture in the Metropolitan Area. The product of three months of work, the study calls for revision in the state Green Acres Law, local ordinances to protect farmland from urban sprawl, and stepped-up local planning for agricultural areas to provide the proper climate for continued agricultural investment.

The study cited agriculture as the largest single land use in the Metropolitan Area. It says that agriculture should be given more representation and analysis in all stages of preparing local land-use and development plans, and in the implementation of these plans through the day-to-day activities of local government.

The study recommends that the current Green Acres Act be broadened to include not only open space preservation but also fostering and maintaining agricultural production. For land to qualify for Green Acres tax privileges, the land owner and the government would enter into a contract that would stipulate that the land would remain in agricultural use. In addition, land should be designated as agricultural on the local plan and zoning map.

The study also recommends adoption by counties of a model agricultural ordinance

that provides the classification of rural areas into two types of districts. In one, farming would be the primary land use, with limits placed on non-farm residential development. In the other district, residential development would occur in accordance with orderly extension of urban services.

### **Mature Areas Study**

As an outgrowth of its Development Framework effort, the mature areas study began in June, 1975, with development of a position paper on "Implementation of Development Framework in the Fully Developed Area." The fully developed area — or mature area — includes the Development Framework's Planning Areas I and II — the Metropolitan Centers and the Fully Developed Area.

The aim of the position paper was to get feedback from business groups, developers, citizen groups, and public officials on the direction the Council was taking in proposing steps to preserve and enhance the quality of life in the older parts of the Metropolitan Area. The Council was also interested in getting a response from these groups about what steps should get first priority to achieve Development Framework goals in the Fully Developed Area.

The Council held a public hearing in September to get testimony on these issues, and the Council is now using the public hearing response to refine Development Framework policies on the fully Developed Area and implementation efforts. The conclusions that emerged out of the public hearing were basically four: first, the property tax system as it relates to redevelopment and maintenance efforts needs to be changed; second, the governmental review and approval process for redevelopment and maintenance efforts needs to be streamlined to facilitate these efforts; third, public development tools are not adequate as presently constituted to carry out redevelopment and maintenance needs; and fourth, regional capital investment does not adequately address the redevelopment and maintenance needs of the Fully Developed Area.

## Level B Water Study

Since early 1975, the Council has been one of thirteen agencies participating in the Minneapolis-St. Paul Level "B" study, a study of future water and related land-use problems and needs in the seven-county Metropolitan Area. In April, 1974, the Governor of Minnesota requested that the Upper Mississippi River Basin Commission (UMRBC) and the U.S. Water Resources Council initiate the study. The study is scheduled for completion in July, 1976.

The problems and needs dealt with in the study include the augmentation of existing water supplies by 1980, improvement in water quality in the Mississippi River and its tributaries, and additional recreational opportunities. It's also aimed at prevention of urban flood and sediment damage, preservation of the environment, and resolution of river navigation problems, both commercial and recreational.

The recommended Level "B" plan will outline feasible solutions to meeting projected needs and steps necessary to carry out the plan. Council work in 1975 focused on several studies. The Council's recreation program is completing a study of the demand for water-related recreation activities, the supply of water surfaces, access, and usage under a U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation contract. The recreation program also signed a contract with the UMRBC to

study the adequacy of existing and proposed open space in meeting the needs of central city residents and such groups as the elderly, low-income people, minorities, and the handicapped.

## I-35W Demonstration Project

A final report prepared for the Metropolitan Council in 1975 indicated that a "bus-on-metered-freeway" system is a workable solution to transportation needs in urban corridors. It reported that travel along freeway I-35W by bus or auto from Burnsville to downtown Minneapolis is now safer and quicker, thanks to the operation of a traffic metering system and improvements in I-35W express bus service. The study was an updated analysis of traffic conditions on I-35W since the expansion of express bus service (since 1972) and the installation of traffic metering system (implemented in the spring of 1974).

The study shows an over-all decline of 29 per cent in the number of accidents in the morning and afternoon rush hours. Also, average speed for the northbound morning trip increased by 32 per cent and 18 per cent for the southbound peak hour trip. In addition, a significant number of people have switched from autos to transit. Express ridership increased from 2,100 a day to 7,100; and 1,250 of these new riders switched from autos to buses.



## COMMUNICATIONS WITH THE PUBLIC

During 1975, the Metropolitan Council adopted and implemented its first overall policy on citizen participation. The policy requires the Council to "seek out broad community involvement during all of its policy-making and implementation decisions."

The Council took this action because a primary reason for the formation of the Council by the State Legislature in 1967 was to create a visible forum for the examination of issues, preparation of policies and regional decision-making. The Legislature recognized the need to provide a forum where the citizen could be heard and could participate in the many public and private decisions of regional importance that affect his or her life. Most of these decisions are made or heavily influenced by public and private persons and agencies outside of his or her own community. The Council was given the responsibility for bringing plans and issues with regional impact into an accessible public process.

The building of highways and sewers is not a new development, nor one unique to the Twin Cities area. It is done throughout the nation and world. But the effective involve-

ment of the general public in a regional planning and decision making process is a very rare accomplishment, indeed. The Council considers this need central to its legislative charge and recognizes that it must make extra efforts to involve its diverse constituency. The Council believes it is essential that it conduct a planning and decision-making process that is informative, open and responsive to affected and interested individuals and public and private groups.

The Council is currently carrying out several actions to implement this policy. Although many of these efforts are not new, the following actions, when taken together, represent a Council commitment to vigorous effective citizen participation.

- Providing advance information on upcoming activities and decisions to interested and affected persons and groups.
- Utilizing advisory committees that are representative of the Area and of interested and affected citizens.
- Using Council standing committees to provide an opportunity for full public

discussion of all matters coming before the Council.

- Conducting public hearings and meetings and taking other actions that will provide for discussion of alternatives at interim points in the plan preparation and policy development process.
- Encouraging continuous educational programs to enable local government officials, community organizations, and citizens to study, review, and become informed.
- Conducting public hearings and meetings at different times and places to maximize the opportunity for persons and groups to communicate with the Council.
- Encouraging local governments and citizen organizations to establish ongoing relationships with the Council through personal liaison and task forces.

- Encouraging and assisting other governmental agencies to carry out citizen participation programs that will provide local government and other public officials, affected community groups and individuals the opportunity to be involved.
- Encouraging citizen interest and participation in the Council's appointment process by actively soliciting candidates through paid advertisements, news releases and widespread circulation of advance information regarding vacancies in appointive positions.

The Council produces three regular publications to help keep people informed. *Review*, a weekly publication, and the *Monthly Review* help keep people posted on current events at the Council. *Perspectives*, a quarterly publication, goes into the background of major issues about to come before the Council.



## 1976 WORK PROGRAM SUMMARY

A top priority item in the Council's 1976 Work Program is an effort to prepare a social framework for the Metropolitan Area. The aim of this effort is to enable the Council to deal in a coordinated manner with social policy issues, social programs, and the social impacts of physical, economic, and natural resource development.

The Council will identify key social development problems and issues and define major regional social development objectives in 1976. Also stated for 1976 is preparation of a draft of social development policies. In subsequent years, the Council will evaluate the Development Framework in relation to those objectives, and translate these objectives into recommended programs and recommendations for improving the organization and management of human services.

More specifically, the Council will develop a system of "social indicators" — statistical indexes that indicate level of social wellbeing. It will also collect data on the social characteristics of the Region's population. In addition, the Council will define regional

social problems, needs, and issues; and develop a set of regional social objectives.

Another effort will be to analyze social service expenditures and funding and study ways that the Development Framework and Metropolitan Investment Framework would incorporate social goals and needs.

Another high priority effort in 1976 will be an expanded local planning assistance program. The Council will be able to undertake expanded activities in this area because of new staff added to that program. The aim of this effort is to improve the ability of local communities to plan for their development.

In the Human Resources area, there will be revisions to Development Guide plans in Housing, Health, and Criminal Justice. Housing will continue to carry out the subsidized rental program, and Health will continue its programs in developmental disabilities, emergency medical services, mental health, chemical dependency, and related areas. Criminal Justice will continue to review local applications for federal crime-fighting funds and develop county plans for

a 911 emergency phone system in the Metropolitan Area. Aging will carry out its 1976 plan, which allocates federal funds to Area programs on aging.

Emphasis in the Development Framework program is on using current tools to carry out the Council guided-growth plan. The Council will review capital budgets and development programs of operating regional agencies. It will also review local government comprehensive plans and any matters of "metropolitan significance" that may arise. In addition, the Council will revise its Development Framework policies dealing with the older areas of the Region. Also scheduled for 1976 is an extensive research program involving the production of employment forecasts, a survey of land use, and monitoring of residential development, land values, and industrial and commercial building in the Metropolitan Area.

In other Physical Development areas, the Council is expected to adopt a Metropolitan Investment Framework for the Region. The Investment Framework has a dual focus: first, managing the revenues and expenditures of metropolitan agencies, and second, directing governmental financial resources toward the goal of managed growth as laid out in the Council's Development Framework program.

The Council's solid waste program for 1976 will entail the production of a draft report on

a policy plan for resource recovery. The Council will also review the economic and technical aspects of resource recovery proposals.

In the natural resource area, the Council will prepare Development Guide chapters or plans for the three major river corridors in the Metropolitan Area — the Mississippi, the Minnesota, and the St. Croix. The Council will also update its five-year capital improvement program for recreation open space and add sections to the Open Space policy plan to include special use sites and a regional trail system. Another job will be to assess the impact of the Council's transportation policy plan on the air quality of the Metropolitan Area. The Metropolitan Waste Control Commission's development program will be reviewed by the Council in 1976 for consistency with the Council's sewer policy plan, adopted in 1975.

The Council's land and air transportation programs will continue in 1976 with an emphasis on coordination with other transportation agencies, including the Metropolitan Transit Commission, the Minnesota Highway Department, and the Metropolitan Airports Commission. The Council also has planned an extensive community involvement program aimed at strengthening the participation of citizens and local units of government in the work of the Council.

## APPENDIXES

**A. METROPOLITAN COUNCIL STATEMENT OF  
REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES  
ALL FUNDS 1975**

(November and December Est.)

**REVENUE**

1. Real and Personal Property Taxes:	
Anoka County .....	\$ 138,724.62
Carver County .....	23,986.00
Dakota County .....	162,883.46
Hennepin County .....	996,401.62
Ramsey County .....	363,362.94
Scott County .....	26,968.54
Washington County .....	78,352.10
State of Minnesota .....	79,152.04
Total Taxes .....	<u>\$1,869,831.32</u>
2. Carryover Funds .....	72,750.00
3. Remittance From Boards .....	160,286.20
4. Remittance From Transportation Planning .....	705,000.00
5. Estimated New Funds — Federal Grants and Other Revenue Sources .....	955,124.78
6. Interest Earned on Investment .....	28,920.54
7. Miscellaneous Receipts .....	677.66
8. Unappropriated Balance .....	—0—
Total Revenue .....	<u>\$3,792,590.50</u>

**EXPENDITURES**

1. Personal Services, Including Employee Benefits .....	\$2,698,689.46
2. Consulting Services, Including Legal and Accounting Services .....	191,012.35
3. Supplies .....	21,000.52
4. Other Services and Charges:	
a. Library .....	10,489.07
b. Communications (Telephone Units, Postage, Legal Notices, Wats) .....	104,595.44
c. Travel, Recruitment, Conference and Employee Development, Memberships .....	72,763.11
d. Council Meetings and Related Expenses .....	101,508.42
e. Reproduction and Publication .....	192,149.53
f. Office Rent and Utilities .....	238,707.79
g. Rent and Maintenance — Office Equipment .....	37,583.50
h. Data Processing .....	76,905.02
i. Insurance and Miscellaneous .....	2,140.28
Total Other Services .....	<u>\$ 836,842.16</u>
5. Depreciation .....	14,950.01
6. Debt Services .....	30,096.00
Total Expenditures .....	<u>\$3,792,590.50</u>

**B. METROPOLITAN COUNCIL**  
**FEDERAL PROJECT FUNDS STATEMENT OF CUMULATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES**  
**AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1975**  
(December and November Est.)

	HUD 701	HEW 1975	CRIMINAL JUSTICE 1975	AGING 1975	DEVELOP- MENT DISABILI- TIES 1975	HEW SOCIAL FRAME- WORK 1975	HEW EM. MED. SERV. 1975
<b>REVENUE</b>							
Federal Grant .....	\$300,000.00	\$132,744.00	\$	\$	\$	\$15,131.30	\$18,156.56
Contributions From Local Agencies .....			180,365.44	89,888.00	23,630.53		
Agency Contributions .....	242,529.20	175,375.32	46,079.28	47,335.83	23,630.53	3,782.83	
<b>TOTAL REVENUE .....</b>	<b>\$542,529.20</b>	<b>\$308,119.32</b>	<b>\$226,444.72</b>	<b>\$137,223.83</b>	<b>\$47,261.06</b>	<b>\$18,914.13</b>	<b>\$18,156.56</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>							
Personal Services, Including Employee Benefits, (Direct and Indirect) .....	\$449,205.02	\$233,106.73	\$188,899.76	\$112,276.88	\$37,726.30	\$15,159.38	\$15,004.43
Consulting Services, Including Accounting and Legal Services .....	3,811.61						
Travel and Related .....	5,321.87	4,748.00	3,134.38	643.62	866.38	359.14	468.34
Reproduction and Publication .....	19,491.56	9,264.58	2,694.35	5,496.00	1,469.47	106.88	94.94
Communications .....	1,979.23	7,965.61	1,928.80	1,205.74	1,579.81	578.00	163.04
Supplies .....	19.66	268.69	65.53	10.00	25.20		20.95
Computer Services .....	1,188.37	8,320.25	804.48	124.34			
Advisory Committee Expense .....	1,254.98	5,550.70	1,405.24	657.24	323.04		4.20
Office Rent and Utilities .....	10,928.26	10,596.91	6,926.30	4,310.62	879.90	968.82	745.20
Rental Maintenance of Equipment .....		35.00			79.50		
Library Services .....					15.00		4.86
Other Direct .....	7.80	252.00		24.50		22.44	
Other Indirect .....	49,320.84	28,010.85	20,585.88	12,474.89	4,296.46	1,719.47	1,650.60
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES .....</b>	<b>\$542,529.20</b>	<b>\$308,119.32</b>	<b>\$226,444.72</b>	<b>\$137,223.83</b>	<b>\$47,261.06</b>	<b>\$18,914.13</b>	<b>\$18,156.56</b>

### C. 1976 METROPOLITAN COUNCIL BUDGET — FINAL

Program	Direct Salaries & Benefits	Indirect Salaries & Benefits	Total Salaries & Benefits	Con- sultants	Computer	Travel	Printing	Other Direct	Other Indirect	TOTAL
Aging .....	\$ 109,038	\$ 27,895	\$ 136,933		\$ 3,000	\$ 1,700	\$ 6,450	\$ 6,260	\$ 25,325	\$ 179,668
Telecommunications .....	11,140	2,852	13,992		1,000	300	1,600	2,087	2,584	21,563
Health .....	283,149	72,439	355,588	\$ 15,000	8,000	12,400	21,800	45,210	69,772	527,770
Housing .....	144,397	36,941	181,338	1,000	4,500	5,000	13,010	8,346	33,077	246,271
Criminal Justice .....	150,174	38,421	188,595	85,000	3,000	3,200	17,900	11,824	35,144	344,663
Social Framework .....	70,673	18,082	88,755	20,000	4,000	2,100	2,600	4,173	13,954	135,582
Human Resources Total .....	768,571	196,630	965,201	121,000	23,500	24,700	63,360	77,900	179,856	1,455,517
Research .....	142,725	36,517	179,242	3,000	6,500	2,200	12,860	5,101	32,560	241,463
Policy Development .....	181,028	46,313	227,341			2,400	7,630	31,763	41,346	310,480
Investment Framework .....	71,460	18,282	89,742		500	400	8,010	3,710	16,538	118,900
Referrals .....	79,069	20,227	99,296		400	1,000	5,710	4,405	18,606	129,417
Development Framework Total .....	474,282	121,339	595,621	3,000	7,400	6,000	34,210	44,979	109,050	800,260
Air Quality .....	22,431	5,740	28,171		2,000	200	650	464	5,685	37,170
Natural Resource Management ..	82,870	21,200	104,070			300	3,800	11,592	17,055	136,817
Recreation/Open Space .....	141,833	36,287	178,120	6,800		1,700	6,200	8,578	31,010	232,408
Solid Waste Management .....	45,059	11,528	56,587			300	4,500	2,319	9,820	73,526
Water Pollution Control .....	78,953	20,198	99,151		1,000	2,100	2,000	4,405	14,988	123,644
Environmental Planning Total ..	371,146	94,953	466,099	6,800	3,000	4,600	17,150	27,358	78,558	603,565
Air Transportation .....	34,637	8,864	43,501			400	4,300	2,087	8,786	59,074
Land Transportation .....	325,814	83,354	409,168	115,000	40,000	8,300	20,000	61,671	74,940	729,079
Transportation Planning Total ..	360,451	92,218	452,669	115,000	40,000	8,700	24,300	63,758	83,726	788,153
Local Planning Assistance .....	109,782	28,089	137,871	3,000	3,000	5,700	5,200	3,710	22,224	180,705
Physical Resources Total .....	1,315,661	336,599	1,652,260	127,800	53,400	25,000	80,860	139,805	293,558	2,372,683
Community Involvement .....	102,116	26,127	128,243			1,300	3,600	9,506	21,190	163,839
Program Management .....	41,173	10,532	51,705			900	5,300	4,634	8,786	71,325
Chairman's Office .....	76,133	19,479	95,612					189,588	13,436	298,636
Total .....	\$2,303,654	\$589,367	\$2,893,021	\$248,800	\$76,900	\$51,900	\$153,120	\$421,433	\$516,826	\$4,362,000
Possible Program Reserve .....										60,000
<b>METROPOLITAN COUNCIL</b>										
<b>TOTAL .....</b>										<b>\$4,422,000</b>

## **D. METROPOLITAN COUNCIL 1976 ESTIMATED REVENUE**

<b>SOURCE OF FUNDS</b>	<b>ESTIMATED REVENUE</b>
<b>A. EXTERNAL</b>	
1. Federal Highway Administration .....	\$ 350,000
2. Urban Mass Transit Administration .....	250,000
3. Housing and Urban Development (701) .....	150,000
4. Housing and Urban Development (Special Policy Studies) .....	35,000
5. Housing and Urban Development (Metro HRA) .....	60,000
6. Health, Education and Welfare (Social Framework) .....	125,000
7. Health, Education and Welfare (Health) .....	100,000
8. Governor's Citizens Council on Aging .....	95,000
9. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration .....	<u>222,000</u>
Subtotal A	\$1,387,000
<b>B. EXTERNAL-CONTINGENT</b>	
1. Health, Education and Welfare (Health) .....	450,000
2. Housing and Urban Development (701) .....	150,000
3. Environmental Protection Agency (201) .....	<u>100,000</u>
Subtotal B	700,000
<b>C. MISCELLANEOUS</b>	
1. Interest on Investments .....	35,000
2. Waste Control Commission Reimbursement .....	<u>200,000</u>
Subtotal C	235,000
Total A, B and C	\$2,322,000
<b>D. LOCAL</b>	
1. Council Ad Valorem Tax Levy .....	<u>2,100,000</u>
GRAND TOTAL	\$4,422,000

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- The logo of the Metropolitan Council of the Twin Cities Area is a circular emblem. It features a stylized sunburst or compass rose design in the background. In the center, there is a tree on the left and a tall, modern building on the right, with a bridge or path connecting them. The text "Metropolitan Council" is written in a bold, serif font along the top arc, and "OF THE TWIN CITIES AREA" is written in a smaller, sans-serif font along the bottom arc.



**Chairman - John Boland, North St. Paul**

- 28



## F. ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

### Communications Advisory Committee:

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Solberg; Joan Leigh; Steve Loeding; Al  
MacFarlane, Jr.; Robert McClain; Edward  
Mako; Dorothy McCoy; Ron McCoy; Spike  
Moss; Edyth V. Naddy; Patrick O'Halloran;  
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Neil Franey; Thomas J. Kelley; Lawrence  
Knowles, Jr.; Mark Mahon; Beverly  
McCumber; Bob Piram; Don Riley;  
Joan Simons

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## H. REFERRALS

### I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL FUNDS

#### A. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

##### 1. HOUSING APPLICATIONS<sup>(3)</sup>

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment <sup>(2)</sup> Code
2340	G & G Builders Inc.	SF, <sup>(1)</sup> Lakeridge, 88 Units, Lakeville		B
2341	Mitchell Pond, Inc.	SF, Mitchell Pond, 78 Units, Prior Lake		D
2342	Northland Mortgage Co.	221d4, Wildwood Apartments I, 144 Units Apple Valley	\$2,103,100	B
2343	Banco Mortgage Co.	221d4, Parkside Villa, 138 Units, Maplewood	2,587,800	B
2344	Knutson Mortgage Co.	221d4, Nine Mile Creek, 60 Units, Edina	1,829,700	B
2345	Knutson Mortgage Co.	221d4, Renaissance Apartments, 60 Units, Shakopee	936,000	B
2350	Graham Land Co.	SF, River Hills Park, 124 Units, Burnsville		B
2351	Laurence B. Carlson	SF, White Oaks Country Estate, 24 Units, Andover		C
2353	Dakota Holding Corp.	SF, Pine Knoll, 45 Units, Farmington		B
2354	L.M. Loken	SF, Crystal View Heights 2nd, 38 Units, Burnsville		D
2355	Ted Glasrud Assoc. Inc.	SF, Ridgeway, 131 Units, Woodbury		B
2359	George R. Butler Const. Co.	SF, Gerard Park, 20 Units, Bloomington		B
2360	Patio Homes Corp.	SF, Cedarwoods, 14 Units, Minneapolis		D
2361	George R. Butler Const. Co.	SF, Heather Hills 1st, 34 Units, Burnsville		B
2362	George R. Butler Const. Co.	SF, Heather Hills 2nd, 134 Units, Burnsville		B
2367	Halstead Crest Co.	SF, The Bluffs, 37 Units, Mound		D
2371	Banco Mortgage Co.	221d4, Surrey Heights Apartments, 85 Units, Eagan	1,497,800	B
2372	Knutson Mortgage Co.	221d4, 2900 Dean Parkway, 190 Units, Minneapolis	4,669,400	A
2381	Nelson Properties	SF, Whispering Pines (Pines Vista), 10 Units, Lino Lakes		B
2382	H. & Val J. Rothchild, Inc.	221d3, Mississippi View II, 48 Units, Coon Rapids	851,775	B
2385	Dreyfus Interstate Development	SF, Park East Estates, 129 Units, Brooklyn Park		B
2393	Knutson Mortgage Co.	232, Camelia Rose II, 94 Units, Coon Rapids	1,693,900	B
2394	Knutson Mortgage Co.	221d4, Eden Prairie Townhouses, 200 Units, Eden Prairie	5,502,200	B

(1) Subdivision Feasibility

(2) 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, 1975.
- F. Completed — For applications which only call for Council suggestions.
- G. No action.
- H. No comment.
- I. Staff review only — No official Council action required.
- J. Certificate of Need Letter of Intent only.
- K. Certificate of Need — No Review required.

(3) A Council review of a housing project under any one of four housing programs (HUD, Farmer's Home Administration, Veterans Administration, a Minnesota Housing Financing Agency) will serve as a review for all the programs. A housing project will be listed under the program which first submitted the project for review.

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2403	Draper & Kramer, Inc.	221d4, The Fountains, 68 Units, Minnetonka	\$1,788,100	B
2404	Knutson Mortgage Co.	221d4, Oakdale Shores, 68 Units, Oakdale	1,866,000	B
2422	Knutson Mortgage Co.	221d4, Minnehaha Court Apartments, 110 Units, Minneapolis	2,334,700	B
2429	DiCon Construction Co.	SF, Shady Creek, 22 Units, Long Lake		B
2433	New Horizon Homes, Inc.	SF, Island Grove, 205 Units, Maple Grove		B
2434	McKeon Const. Co.	SF, Storybrook III, 40 Units, Brooklyn Park		B
2435	Eagan Wilderness, Inc.	SF, Wilderness Park, 70 Units, Eagan		B
2436	Southgate Development Corp.	SF, Pebblebrook West, 30 Units, Bloomington		B
2437	New Horizon Homes, Inc.	SF, Woodgate 3rd, 140 Units, Eagan		B
2447	Wensmann Construction Co.	SF, Diamond Path, 10 Units, Apple Valley		B
2451	Orrin E. Thompson Const. Corp.	SF, Greenleaf 9th, 177 Units, Apple Valley		B
2452	Northland Mortgage Co.	221d4, Elliot Apartments, 86 Units, Minneapolis	1,178,600	B
2475	First Wisconsin Mortgage Co.	SF, Donnay's Valley Park 6th, 95 Units, Lakeville		B
2482	Eugene D. Morrison	SF, Rolling Oaks, 71 Units, Grant Township		C
2489	Hustad Development Corp.	SF, Prairie East Estates, 53 Units, Eden Prairie		B
2490	Mort J. Huber	SF, Kings Forest Hills, 33 Units, Forest Lake		B
2495	Brobach Builders, Inc.	SF, Brobach 10th, 51 Units, Rosemount		B
2496	Brobach Builders, Inc.	SF, Brobach 11th, 18 Units, Rosemount		B
2497	Brobach Builders, Inc.	SF, Brobach 12th, 19 Units, Rosemount		B
2512	Orrin E. Thompson Const. Corp.	SF, Boundary Creek 4th, 103 Units, Maple Grove		B
2542	Knutson Mortgage Co.	221d3, Spanish Quarter, 168 Units, Brooklyn Center	2,749,700	B
2543	Knutson Mortgage Co.	221d4, Eden Prairie Townhouses, 206 Units, Eden Prairie	5,685,400	B
2544	H. & Val J. Rothchild, Inc.	221d3, Mississippi View II (Riverwoods) 42 Units, Coon Rapids		B
2545	H. & Val J. Rothchild, Inc.	221d4, East Grove Estates II, 84 Units, Cottage Grove	1,293,000	B
2618	Dietrich Co.	SF, Lake Eden North, 33 Units, Eden Prairie		B
2620	Mortgage Associates	SF, Crestbrook, 127 Units, Brooklyn Park		B
2621	Rehnberg Development Co.	SF, Mount Zion, 23 Units, St. Paul		B
2622	Victoria Westview, Inc.	SF, Victoria Westview, 16 Units, Shoreview		B
2623	The Preserve	SF, Northmark, 28 Units, Eden Prairie		A
2624	W.C. Anderson	SF, Maplewood, 44 Units, Oak Grove Township		C
2635	Lundgren Bros. Const. Co.	SF, Mission Ridge, 50 Units, Plymouth		B
2636	Edenvale	SF, Edenvale 12th, 27 Units, Eden Prairie		B
2637	Nor-Ray Construction Co.	SF, Shannon, 9 Units, Oakdale		B
2638	Jonathan Development Corp. and Jonathan Ventures, Inc.	SF, Neighborhood 8, 102 Units, Chaska		B
2639	Jonathan Development Corp. and Jonathan Ventures, Inc.	SF, Neighborhood 9, 49 Units, Chaska		B
2640	Pemtom, Inc.	SF, Eagle Lake Townhouses 6th and 7th, Units, Maple Grove		B
2641	Knutson Mortgage Co.	221d4, Aurora Apartments, 98 Units, St. Paul	2,264,200	A
2643	Ed Cave & Sons, Inc.	SF, Tschida Owasso Hills 3rd, 18 Units, Roseville		B
2644	Zachman Homes, Inc.	SF, The Oaks 3rd, 20 Units, Inver Grove Heights		B
2645	Jack Galant	SF, Golden Valley Townhouses, 34 Units, Golden Valley		B
2658	Hiner Properties, Inc.	SF, Lake Ridge, 116 Units, Shoreview		B
2675	Exemplar, Inc.	SF, Holsten's Meadowood, 50 Units, Brooklyn Park		B
2676	Houston Construction Co.	SF, Red Rock Hills, 80 Units, Eden Prairie		B
2677	Hustad Development Corp.	SF, Prairie East Cluster Homes, 64 Units, Eden Prairie		B
2682	Eberhardt Co.	221d4, Sugar Maples, 24 Units, Rogers	294,000	B
2683	Knutson Mortgage Co.	232, Twin Birch Health Care Center, 117 Units, Spring Park	1,909,900	B
2684	Eberhardt Co.	221d4, Inver Eaves, 126 Units, Inver Grove Heights	2,100,000	B

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2685	Knutson Mortgage Co.	232, Homeward Bound Residence, 64 Units, New Hope	\$1,035,400	A
2696	Dietrich Co.	SF, Parklawn 5th, 26 Units, Brooklyn Park		G
2725	H. & Val J. Rothchild, Inc.	221d4, Pondridge Townhouses, 42 Units, Wayzata	976,030	B
2735	Zachman Homes, Inc.	SF, Village Woods, 2nd, 42 Units, Eden Prairie		D
2745	Gabbert Land Development Co.	SF, Woodland Hills Estates, 24 Units, Corcoran		C
2746	Mid-Continental Development Corp.	SF, Whispering Oaks 1st, 40 Units, Hastings		B
2747	Metram Properties Co.	SF, Tonka Bay Woods, 55 Units, Tonka Bay		B
2748	Valley South Development Corp.	SF, Valley South, 47 Units, Apple Valley		B
2749	Ted Glasrud Assoc. Inc.	SF, Ridgegate II, 43 Units, Woodbury		B
2763	Real Equities Financial Inc.	SF, Richmond Court, 21 Units, Shoreview		D
2764	Ted Glasrud Assoc. Inc.	SF, Lake Martha 4th, 45 Units, Shoreview		B
2765	Ray Mar, Inc.	SF, Neill Park Terrace, 20 Units, Burnsville		B
2766	Ray Mar, Inc.	SF, Ray Mar Addition, 19 Units, Burnsville		B
2767	Washburn Builders	SF, Cardinal Heights 4th, 11 Units, Coon Rapids		G
2768	Smith and Berens	SF, Southwoods, 23 Units, Credit River Township		C
2788	Darrel A. Farr Development Corp.	SF, Innsbruck North, 70 Units, Fridley		B
2797	Hilltop Associates	SF, Minnehaha Place, 36 Units, Minnetonka		B
2812	Northland Mortgage Co.	SF, Parkland Pond, 106 Units, Brooklyn Park		B
2813	Orrin Thompson Const. Corp.	SF, Summer Hills 1st, 72 Units, Cottage Grove		B
2814	TCF Service Corp.	SF, Timber Crest Forest 2nd and 3rd, 86 Units, Maple Grove		B
2823	Meadow Corporation	SF, Candlewood, 348 Units, Brooklyn Park		B
2825	Buyzeman Const. Co.	SF, Lakewood Village 3rd, 28 Units, White Bear Lake		G
2826	Buyzeman Const. Co.	SF, Lakewood North, 85 Units, White Bear Lake		G
2843	Char-Man Corporation	SF, Maple Pond, 33 Units, Shoreview		B
2846	Brook Park Realty Corp.	SF, Sharon's Addition, 30 Units, Brooklyn Park		B
2847	Kramber Const. Co., Inc.	SF, Maple Grove Gardens, 43 Units, Maple Grove		B
2852	Eberhardt Co.	Section 8, Carefree Apartments, 81 Units, Robbinsdale	1,496,500	C
2853	Knutson Mortgage Co.	Section 8, Nicollet Towers, 500 Units, Minneapolis	12,551,337	A
2854	Draper & Kramer Inc.	Section 8, Kilkenny Court, 92 Units, Forest Lake	1,500,000	C
2855	Draper & Kramer Inc.	Section 8, Dublin Park, 89 Units, Coon Rapids	1,426,300	B
2856	Archdiocese of St. Paul & Minneapolis	Section 8, Elderly Housing, 108 Units, Hastings		B
2857	Banco Mortgage Co.	Section 8, Trinity Elderly Housing, 160 Units, Minneapolis	3,451,490	C
2858	E & M Enterprises	Section 8, E & M Estates, 47 Units, Anoka	768,000	A
2859	Mortgage Associates, Inc.	Section 8, Evergreen Square, 79 Units, Brooklyn Park	1,155,500	A
2860	Knutson Mortgage Co.	Section 8, Northeast Senior Housing, 108 Units, Columbia Heights	1,916,218	C
2861	Knutson Mortgage Co.	Section 8, Excelsior Blvd. Apartments, 153 Units, Minneapolis	3,309,200	C
2862	Knutson Mortgage Co.	Section 8, Loring Park (to be moved), 100 Units, Minneapolis	2,213,625	C
2863	Richard F. Zejdlik & O.M.Z. Corporation	Section 8, Senior Citizen Housing, 70 Units, Wayzata	1,346,750	A
2864	Dominion Group Inc.	Section 8, Leased Housing, 90 Units, Stillwater		B
2865	Bloomington Associates	Section 8, Family Housing, 210 Units, Bloomington	5,510,789	A
2866	Minneapolis HRA	Section 8, Seward Townhouses Rehabilitation, 12 Units, Minneapolis	318,000	A
2867	Beachside Development Corp.	Section 8, Beachside Villa, 168 Units, Mound	800,000	C
2868	Valley View Housing Partnership	Section 8, Valley View Apartments and Townhouses, 180 Units, Eden Prairie		A

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2869	H. & Val J. Rothchild, Inc.	Section 8, Hanson-Boulevard Golden Apartments, 50 Units, Coon Rapids	\$1,011,376	B
2870	H. & Val J. Rothchild, Inc.	Section 8, Mandor Ridge Townhouses, 77 Units, Eagan		B
2874	Ithaca Corporation	Section 8, Elderly Housing, 47 Units, Farmington	917,760	B
2875	Hilltop Housing Partnership	Section 8, Hilltop Apartments & Townhouses, 160 Units, Maplewood		A
2958	Ban-Con Inc.	SF, River Knolls 1st and 2nd, 50 Units, Burnsville		B
2959	R and W Realty Co.	SF, Walkers Vadnais Heights, 66 Units, Vadnais Heights		B
2960	Julian M. Johnson Const. Co.	SF, Johnsons 2nd, 28 Units, Blaine		B
2961	Dietrich Co.	SF, Parklawn 6th, 51 Units, Brooklyn Park		B
2962	Pilot Knob Properties	SF, Pilot Knob Heights 4th, 45 Units, Eagan		B
2963	Nordic Properties	SF, Nordic Woods 1st, 21 Units, Apple Valley		B
2971	Eden Development Inc.	221d4, Burning Tree Club Apartments, 64 Units, Eden Prairie		B
2974	Brook Park Realty, Inc.	SF, Roberts Lakeview Terrace, 17 Units, Brooklyn Park		B
2976	Alma Krech Estate	SF, Krech's Knollwood Estates, 77 Units, Inver Grove Heights		B
2977	Richard J. Schreier	SF, Gramsie Hills, 22 Units, Shoreview		B
3011	Orrin E. Thompson Const. Co.	SF, Boundary Creek 5th, 108 Units, Maple Grove		B
3012	Mickey Jeans Development Co.	SF, Pioneer Point, 156 Units, Forest Lake Township		C
3013	Orrin E. Thompson Const. Co.	SF, Pinetree Pond 8th, 26 Units, Cottage Grove		B
3014	Everett Keith & Terence Golden	SF, Waleswood Park Townhouses, 5 Units, Bloomington		B
3016	Richard Smith	SF, Woodcrest, 86 Units, Mound		B
3025	Good Value Homes, Inc.	SF, Carrara, 63 Units, Blaine		B
3061	Northland Mortgage Co.	221d3, Oakwood Apartments, 107 Units,	2,350,000	B
3070	Ecklund and Swenson Home Builders	SF, Hidden Ponds 1st, 77 Units, Eden Prairie		B
3071	Ecklund and Swenson Home Builders	SF, Hidden Ponds 2nd, 181 Units, Eden Prairie		B
3077	Douglas Realty Co.	SF, Academy Village, 38 Units, Apple Valley		A
3078	Orrin E. Thompson Const. Co.	SF, Boundary Creek 6th, 75 Units, Maple Grove		B
3079	Orrin E. Thompson Const. Co.	SF, Croixwood 7th, 124 Units, Stillwater		E
3080	Kenneth W. Bacchus, Inc.	SF, Birchwood Ridge 2nd, 34 Units, Birchwood		E
3081	Poppler-Cardarelle Inc.	SF, Apple Valley East 2nd, 33 Units, Apple Valley		E
3082	Vernon Noon	SF, Noon Manor, 2 Units, Anoka		D
3092	Northland Mortgage Co.	221d4, Neill Lake Apartments, 84 Units, Eden Prairie	1,752,000	B
3093	Northland Mortgage Co.	221d4, East-West Parkway Apartments, Eden Prairie	2,129,300	B
3096	Gabbert Development Corp.	SF, Ches Mar, 64 Units, Eagan		E
3109	Northland Mortgage Co.	234, Connemara II, 96 Units, Maplewood	3,842,000	B

**I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL FUNDS**  
**A. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT**  
**2. MISCELLANEOUS APPLICATION**

<b>M.C. File No.</b>	<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Federal Request</b>	<b>Comment Code</b>
2383	Minneapolis	5th Year Program Model Cities	\$1,149,044	G
2430	Minnetonka	Revision to Open Space Contract		A
2460	St. Bonifacius	Discretionary Community Development (CD) Block Grant, Preapplication	165,000	B
2461	Bloomington	Entitlement CD Block Grant	212,000	A
2462	Stillwater	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	299,607	A
2463	Prior Lake	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	391,850	A
2464	Farmington	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	200,000	A
2470	Plymouth	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	351,000	A
2472	Minneapolis	Entitlement CD Block Grant		A
2478	St. Mary's Point	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	159,000	B
2479	Lakeville	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	90,000	B
2480	Forest Lake	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	400,000	A
2481	Burnsville	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	118,835	B
2483	Woodbury	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	139,000	A
2485	New Brighton	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	185,000	A
2486	Lake Elmo	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	128,500	B
2487	Shoreview	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	127,000	A
2488	Cottage Grove	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	55,700	C
2491	White Bear Lake and Maplewood	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	30,000	C
2493	Andover	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	400,000	B
2494	East Bethel	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	77,000	B
2498	Denmark Township	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	138,334	B
2506	Victoria	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	400,000	A
2507	Coon Rapids	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	164,250	A
2526	Blaine	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	214,000	A
2527	Dakota County	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	66,000	A
2528	Anoka	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	638,030	A
2529	Columbia Heights	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	138,533	A
2530	Shakopee	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	69,000	A
2531	Jordan	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	250,000	A
2532	Oakdale	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	120,000	A
2533	Watertown	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	81,700	B
2534	Apple Valley	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	175,000	A
2535	Eagan	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	121,000	A
2536	St. Paul	Entitlement CD Block Grant	18,835,000	A
2537	Marine on St. Croix	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	137,000	B
2538	Hastings	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	100,000	D
2539	Waconia	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	300,000	C
2540	Scott County	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	100,000	A
2541	Chaska	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	2,415,000	B
2565	Mounds View	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	25,000	A
2566	Richfield	Discretionary CD Block Grant, Preapplication	107,500	A
2567	Hopkins	Entitlement CD Block Grant	443,000	A
2605	South St. Paul	Entitlement CD Block Grant	1,163,000	A
2606	Jonathan Associates	Discretionary CD Block Grant	1,527,348	A
2612	St. Louis Park	Entitlement CD Block Grant	670,000	A
2626	Hennepin County	Urban County CD Block Grant	725,000	A
2633	Hennepin County	Discretionary CD Block Grant State Capacity Building	30,000	B
2648	Minnesota Energy Agency	Energy Cost Comparison Study on Housing Types	41,281	H
2686	Shakopee	Discretionary CD Block Grant	83,000	D
2687	Prior Lake	Discretionary CD Block Grant	290,987	D
2688	Anoka	Discretionary CD Block Grant	249,900	D
2689	Blaine	Discretionary CD Block Grant	214,000	D



M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2753	Chaska	New Communities CD Grant	\$2,415,000	A
2770	Bloomington	701 Comprehensive Planning Assistance	37,560	A
2798	St. Paul	701 Comprehensive Planning Assistance	100,000	B
2829	Minneapolis	701 Comprehensive Planning Assistance	108,000	A
2985	Minneapolis	Cedar-Riverside	4,540,000	B
2987	Prior Lake	Discretionary CD Block Grant	290,987	C
2989	Anoka	Discretionary CD Block Grant	249,900	A
2991	Blaine	Discretionary CD Block Grant	214,000	C
3034	Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (MDNR)	Discretionary CD Block Grant	72,136	C
3054	Laketown Township	Discretionary CD Block Grant	150,000	C

## I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL FUNDS

### B. DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

#### 1. LAWCON<sup>(4)</sup>

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2373	Minneapolis	Acquire School Sites for Neighborhood Parks		G
2695	MDNR	Develop Luce Line: Box Culvert at Ingerson Crossing	\$ 16,500	A
2724	MDNR	Develop O'Brien State Park: Beach related Facilities	13,750	A
2832	Golden Valley	Acquire Rice Lake Natural Area	30,000	C
2838	Carver County	Develop Baylor Park	9,096,250	B
2848	Anoka County	Rum River Central Park	118,500	B
2851	Oakdale	Acquire Oakdale Park	103,700	A
2877	Rosemount	Acquisition of Carroll's Woods	210,000	A
2878	Hastings	Develop Old Mill Park	242,200	A
2879	Hastings	Acquire Segment of the Vermillion River Parkway	110,000	C
2880	Spring Park	Acquisition & Development of Thompson and Hockey Parks	42,800	A
2881	Robbinsdale	Acquisition of North Halifax Park	42,000	A
2882	Randolph	Acquisition and Development of Randolph City Park	27,650	C
2883	Oak Park Heights	Acquisition and Development of Valley View Park	310,000	A
2884	Mayer	Acquisition and Development of Mayor Community Recreation Facility		C
2885	Circle Pines	Development of Baldwin Community Park	133,647	A
2886	Blaine	Acquisition of Laddie Lake Community	57,000	A
2887	Excelsior	Development of "The Commons" Park	60,450	A
2888	Excelsior	Development of Studer Park	42,000	C
2889	New Brighton	Development of 29th Avenue Site	63,000	C
2890	New Brighton	Development of Vermont Site	58,000	A
2891	Lakeville	Development of Ritter Farm Park	10,000	C
2892	Lakeville	Acquisition and Development of Antlers Park	36,000	A
2893	Lakeville	Development of Bicycle Trail System	39,000	C
2894	Lakeville	Acquisition of Valley Park Athletic Field	160,000	C
2895	Lakeville	Development of Dakota Heights Park I	6,000	C
2896	Lakeville	Acquisition and Development of Orchard Lake Park	60,000	C
2897	Lakeville	Acquisition of Oak Shores Park	40,000	C
2898	Lakeville	Development of Aronson Park	60,500	C

(4) Most projects for which a LAWCON application has been prepared will be automatically considered for funding from State Natural Resource funds. No separate listing has been made for State National Resource fund applications.

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2899	Lakeville	Development of Lake Marion Erosion Control at Juno Trail	\$ 500,000	C
2900	Plymouth	Acquisition of Central Park	200,000	A
2901	Woodbury	Development of Shawnee Park	87,540	A
2902	Elko	Acquisition of Pete's Hill Park	25,000	A
2903	Maple Plain	Development of Maple Plain City Park	12,000	C
2904	Minnetonka	Development of Big Willow Park	165,500	A
2905	Crystal	Development of Bassett Creek Park	36,200	A
2906	Fridley	Development of North Park Nature Center	53,611	A
2907	Bloomington	Acquisition of Cedar to Normandale-Minnesota River Valley Project	250,000	A
2908	Bloomington	Development of Bloomington Recreation Project for Elderly and Handicapped Persons	100,000	C
2909	Bloomington	Development of Erosion Control Project	200,000	C
2910	Bloomington	Acquisition and Development of Dred Scott Playfield	155,000	C
2911	Apple Valley	Development of Lake Alimagnet Park	61,600	A
2912	Maplewood	Acquisition and Development of Michael Lane Nature Center	100,000	A
2913	Maplewood	Acquisition of Cope and Hazelwood Park	400,000	C
2914	Robbinsdale	Development of Bikeway System	34,600	C
2915	Eden Prairie	Acquisition of Riley Lake Park	115,000	B
2916	Prior Lake	Acquisition of Lakefront Community Park	200,000	C
2917	Prior Lake	Acquisition of Sand Point Beach	250,000	A
2918	Eden Prairie	Acquisition of Bryant Lake Park	210,000	B
2919	Eden Prairie	Acquisition of Staring Lake Park	213,000	A
2920	St. Louis Park	Development of Shelard Park Commons	106,000	C
2921	St. Louis Park	Acquisition and Development of Westwood Hills Environmental Education Center	679,500	A
2922	St. Louis Park	Development of Creekside Park and Canoe Launch Area	80,000	C
2923	St. Paul	Acquisition of McQuillan Park Expansion	288,750	A
2924	St. Paul	Development of Hidden Falls Extension — Phase I	261,640	B
2925	St. Paul	Development of Crosby Farm Extension — Phase I	146,400	B
2926	St. Paul	Acquisition of Fish Hatchery Site	125,000	B
2927	St. Paul	Acquisition and Development of Crosby Farm Addition	150,000	B
2928	St. Paul	Development of Harriet Island — Phase I	670,000	B
2929	Coon Rapids	Acquisition and Development of Mississippi School and L.O. Jacob School Joint Park/School Development	129,451	C
2930	Burnsville	Acquisition and Development of Trail System — Phase I	117,280	A
2931	Anoka County	Acquisition of Island Lake — Martin Lake Park	19,950	B
2932	Anoka County	Acquisition of Coon Lake Park	25,200	C
2933	Farmington	Development of Rambling River Park Expansion	85,000	A
2934	Victoria	Acquisition and Development of Victoria Community Park	161,000	C
2935	Marine on St. Croix	Acquisition and Development of Marine on St. Croix Bicentennial Park	19,500	A
2936	Ham Lake	Acquisition of Ham Lake Community Park	184,000	A
2937	Belle Plaine	Acquisition of Court Square Park	35,000	A
2938	Eagan	Acquisition of Northview Park	250,000	A
2939	Eagan	Development of Rohn/Thomas Lake Trail	52,800	C
2940	Mound, Minnetrista, Spring Park and Orono Joint Trails Commission	Planning and Development of Area Trails	162,000	C
2941	Ramsey County	Development-Capital Improvement to Park Sites Within Ramsey County System	265,000	A
2943	Lake Elmo	Acquire and Develop Parks	675,000	C
2945	Minneapolis	Acquire 5 Neighborhood Parks	752,500	A
2951	MDNR	Acquire Minnesota Valley Trail Number 6	23,200	A

**I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL FUNDS  
C. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
1. AIRPORTS**

<b>M.C. File No.</b>	<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Federal Request</b>	<b>Comment Code</b>
2667	South St. Paul	Airport Improvement Projects		B
2789	Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC)	Master Plan Study, St. Paul Downtown Airport		B
2790	MAC	Master Plan Study, Lake Elmo Airport		E
2810	South St. Paul	Airport Master Plan Study		B

**I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL FUNDS  
C. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
2. MASS TRANSIT**

<b>M.C. File No.</b>	<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Federal Request</b>	<b>Comment Code</b>
2457	St. Croix Area Transit	Rural Highway Public Transportation	\$1,200,000	C,B
2468	Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC)	New Bus Storage Facility	9,100,000	A
2617	Miscellaneous Agencies	Transportation for Elderly and Handicapped	116,819	G
2628	MTC	St. Paul East/Central Washington County Route Ridership Improvement Project	46,690	A
2660	MTC	Automated Small Vehicle Fixed Guideway Study		F
2739	MTC	Bus Service Expansion Program	8,907,238	A
2993	MTC	Transit Operations in Downtown Areas	50,000	A
3113	MTC	Purchase of 29 Replacement Buses, Amendment	1,511,368	A

**I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL FUNDS  
C. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
3. HIGHWAYS**

<b>M.C. File No.</b>	<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Federal Request</b>	<b>Comment Code</b>
2347	Minnesota Highway Depart- ment (MHD)	1975-77 Safety Improvement Program		A
2364	MHD	1975-78 Non Recurring Maintenance Program		A
2391	MHD	Project Development Report (PDR) Heath Creek Rest Area		I
2392	MHD	PDR, Safety Improvement, TH282/TH101		I
2407	MHD	Fact Sheet, I94, I694 to St. Croix		A
2431	MHD	Demonstration Project, CSAH7, Anoka		A

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2610	MHD	Environmental Statement (ES), I-94, TH 12 to 40TH Ave. N.		B
2659	MHD	FAU Projects		A
2679	MHD	PDR-Improvements CSAH23 in Eureka Twp.		A
2680	MHD	PDR-Improvements, CSAH6 and TH101		A
2681	MHD	PDR, Improvements Louisiana Avenue and TH 7		A
2692	MHD	Highway Planning Work Program		B
2760	MHD	PDR, Improvements, Shakopee Tri-Wye, TH101, 169, 212 in Chanhansen		H
2761	MHD	PDR, Improvements, Hanson Blvd. and TH10 in Coon Rapids		H
2776	MHD	PDR, Storm Sewer, TH13 in Burnsville		H
2777	MHD	PDR, Culvert TH5 and Post Road Fort Snelling		H
2786	MHD	PDR, Improvements, CSAH 10 and CSAH 57 in Brooklyn Center		A
2792	MHD	PDR, Improvements, TH52 in Anoka		H
2793	MHD	PDR, Improvements, University Ave. in Blaine		H
2819	MHD	PDR, Improvements, TH96 in Shoreview and Arden Hills		H
2820	MHD	PDR Improvements TH61 in White Bear Lake		H
2833	MHD	PDR, Noise Barrie, I94		E
2850	MHD	PDR, Improvements, TH52 in Champlin		H
2952	MHD	PDR, Intersection Relocation, TH61 in Cottage Grove		H
2953	MHD	PDR, Storm Sewer, TH12, St. Louis Park & Golden Valley		H
2965	MHD	PDR, Reconstruction 3rd Avenue Bridge in Minneapolis		E
2994	MHD	PDR, Improvements, TH61 in Cottage Grove		B
2998	MHD	Abandonment of TH51 in Arden Hills, Shore- view, Lino Lakes and Circle Pines		B
3017	MHD	PDR, Improvements, TH52/CSAH 18 in Osseo		A
3018	MHD	PDR, Improvements, CSAH 35 in Anoka County		A
3026	MHD	1976-78 Bridge Improvement Program		A
3027	MHD	1976-79 Safety Improvement Program		B
3028	MHD	1976-77 Non-Recurring Maintenance Program		A
3029	MHD	1976-80 Metro Urban System Program		B
3030	MHD	1976-81 Interstate Construction Program		B
3031	MHD	1976-80 Trunk Highway Construction Program		B
3033	MHD	PDR, Zoo Approaches in Eagan and Apple Valley		E

**I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL FUNDS  
D. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**

<b>M.C. File No.</b>	<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Federal Request</b>	<b>Comment Code</b>
2741	Andover	Central Sanitary Sewer System	\$1,340,000	E
2772	Maple Grove	Sewer and Water Systems in Fish Lake and Weaver Lake Areas	1,821,000	B
2816	Barbara Gaughan	Rural Rental, Village Apartments, 36 Units, Forest Lake		A
3042	Young America Properties	Rural Rental, Multi-Family, 16 Units, Young America		A

**I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL OR STATE FUNDS  
E. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE**

<b>M.C. File No.</b>	<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Federal Request</b>	<b>Comment Code</b>
3052	Ramsey Action Program	EDA	\$ 200,000	G

**I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL FUNDS  
F. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE  
1. AGING**

<b>M.C. File No.</b>	<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Federal Request</b>	<b>Comment Code</b>
2442	St. Paul Society for the Blind	Integration of Elderly Blind into Established Elderly Programs	\$ 10,006	A
2449	Senior Citizen Centers of Greater Minneapolis, Inc.	Northside Senior Citizen Center	27,358	B
2450	St. Mary's Extended Care Center	Outreach Health Care Program	52,830	A
2459	Family Service of St. Paul	Social Services for the Elderly	44,245	A
2473	Inver Hills Community College	Dakota Area Referral and Transportation for Seniors	77,541	A
2649	Bloomington	Senior Citizen Center Transportation Program	15,000	C
2650	Bloomington	Senior Citizen Center Health Program	25,500	A
2651	Willow Inner Community Center, Inc.	Senior Citizen Project	15,000	B
2652	Anoka County Office of Economic Opportunity	Well Senior Citizen Clinic	19,857	A
2665	White Bear Lake School District	Transportation Program	12,800	A
2666	Minneapolis Area American Red Cross	West Hennepin Transportation Program	15,000	A
2670	Legal Assistance of Ramsey County	Senior Advocate	26,250	A
2671	Ebenezer Society	Homemakers for Seniors	78,194	A

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2726	Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches	Meals-On-Wheels	\$ 9,900	A
2728	Ramsey Action Program	Senior Nutrition Program	226,590	A
2751	Ramsey Action Program	Retirement Preparation Program	45,420	A
2754	Macalester College	Issues Information for Adults in Urban Community	11,400	A
2769	Midwest Research Institute	Food Choices by the Elderly	42,340	A
2773	Sister Kenny Institute	Short Term Training Program	53,294	A
2784	Inver Hills Community College	Living History Project	19,950	A
2821	Scott County	Health Evaluation Project	13,724	A
2822	Carver County	Health Evaluation Project	12,750	A
2830	Intergenerational Consortium	Continuing Education and Extension	171,369	C
2845	Upper Midwest American Indian Center	Individual Advisory for Indian Elderly	15,194	C
2942	Catholic Social Services of St. Paul	Senior Volunteer Program	39,270	A
2946	Minneapolis Urban League	Senior Citizen Services and Advocacy Program	24,250	A
2947	Phyllis Wheatley Community Center	Senior Citizen Program	24,000	C
2948	St. Paul American Indian Center	Senior Native American Program (SNAP)	13,150	A
2949	Spanish Speaking Cultural Club, Inc.	Bilingual Services for Spanish Speaking Seniors	14,100	A
2956	Scott and Carver Counties	Senior Citizen Nutrition Project	48,975	A
2957	Salvation Army	Nutrition Project for Elderly in Hennepin-Anoka Counties	413,200	A
2964	Home Services Association, Inc.	Effectiveness of In-Home Services	48,876	A
3084	Minneapolis Age and Opportunity Center	Comprehensive Supportive and Health Services	79,295	A
3085	United Seniors, Inc.	Neighborhood Outreach Program	20,000	B
3097	St. Paul	Health Services for the Elderly	20,295	A
3103	Catholic Social Service of St. Paul	Retired Senior Volunteer Program	28,454	A

## I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL FUNDS

### F. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE

#### 2. MISCELLANEOUS

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2357	Minneapolis Rehabilitation Center	Drug Abuse Services	\$ 222,228	G
2358	Minneapolis	1975 Family Planning Services	80,000	A
2438	Hennepin County	1975 Pilot City Health Center	600,000	A
2484	Physicians Health Plan of Greater Minneapolis	HMO Feasibility Study	50,000	B
2492	University of Minnesota	Primary Care Teaching Program at United Hospitals	198,800	G
2499	University of Minnesota	Expansion of Veterinary Facilities	11,760,000	G
2500	University of Minnesota	Unit F — College of Pharmacy and School of Nursing	10,000,000	G
2501	University of Minnesota	New Primary Care Clinic	375,000	G
2502	University of Minnesota	Upgrade Community University Health Care Center	262,500	G
2503	University of Minnesota	Remodel Smiley's Point Family Practice Clinic	161,250	G
2504	University of Minnesota	Renovate Chicago Avenue Family Practice Clinic	135,000	G

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2505	University of Minnesota	Remodel School of Dentistry Vacated Space	\$3,500,000	G
2631	Parent and Child Center of Minneapolis, Inc.	Family and Children Services	203,581	B
2642	Minnesota Department of Health	Emergency Medical Services		B
2668	St. Paul	Childhood Lead-Based Paint Poisoning Control	85,000	A
2669	SHARE	HMO Program	184,640	A
2719	Hopkins School District No. 274	District Evaluation Service Center	55,300	H
2720	St. Paul School District No. 625	St. Paul Open School Project		H
2721	Roseville School District No. 623	Career Education		H
2729	SHARE	Family Health Center	35,850	A
2755	Minneapolis	Child Abuse Study	353,226	A
2794	Minneapolis	Urban American Indian Center	160,000	A
3095	St. Paul	Family Planning Project	200,441	A
3104	Hennepin County	1976 Pilot City Health Center	600,000	B

**I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL FUNDS  
G. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE**

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2469	Red School House, Inc.	Parole and Probation Project		I
2513	Minnesota Department of Administration	Nine-One-One Design Phase for 87 Counties		I
2514	Minnesota Department of Corrections (MDC)	Project Reentry		I
2515	MDC	180 Degrees, Inc., Community Reentry Center		I
2516	MDC	The Anishinabe Longhouse		I
2517	MDC	Property Offenders Program		I
2518	MDC	Women Helping Offenders, Inc.		I
2519	MDC	Minnesota Program for Victims of Sexual Assault		I
2520	Minnesota Chippewa Tribe	Corrections Research and Development		I
2521	Minnesota Chippewa Tribe	Native American Youth Service Project, Inc.		I
2522	University of Minnesota	Vocational Opportunities for Minority Ex-Offenders		I
2523	University of Minnesota	Skills Center for the Stillwater Prison and the St. Cloud Reformatory		I
2524	University of Minnesota	Pets As Juvenile Crime Deterrent Aids		I
2548	Washington County	Washington County Felony Investigation Unit	\$ 154,835	A
2549	Washington County	Parent/Youth Program	18,396	C
2550	Washington County	Family Education Center	12,114	A
2551	Washington County	Court Management Study	25,000	D
2552	Washington County	Coordination of Human Services	25,000	D
2553	Washington County	Court Services Information System	23,170	A
2554	Anoka County	Multi-Service Residential Center	150,154	B
2555	Anoka County	Judicial Space Facility Study	16,065	A
2556	Anoka County	Crime Investigation Unit	142,408	B
2557	Ramsey County	Administrator for the Public Defender's Office	18,563	A
2558	Ramsey County	Internship Program for County Attorney	14,077	A
2559	Ramsey County	Misdemeanor Defender Clinical Education Program	15,886	A
2560	Ramsey County	Investigation for the Public Defender	18,740	A
2561	Neighborhood Justice Center, Inc.	Neighborhood Justice Center	119,005	A
2562	Project Remand, Inc.	Project Remand	120,880	A
2563	Youth Alternatives, Inc.	The 'Place' for Runaway Youth	81,955	C

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2568	Zion Northside Group Home, Inc.	Group Home	\$ 42,321	A
2569	Indian Neighborhood Club	Native American Community Diversion Project	36,766	A
2570	Crystal and New Hope	Detached Worker Program	28,236	A
2571	Minneapolis	Police Personnel Selection, Training and Evaluation	58,481	A
2572	Minneapolis Urban League	Street Academy	18,737	A
2573	Unity Alternative School	Alternative School	34,030	A
2574	Hennepin County	Comprehensive Management Study of the Hennepin County Attorney's Office	32,042	A
2575	Freedom House	Rehabilitation Reentry Program	139,997	B
2576	The Bridge	Interim Family Counseling Service	45,738	B
2577	Hennepin County	Feasibility Study for An Integrated Family Court in Hennepin County	31,377	B
2578	Hennepin County	Implementation of Hennepin County District Court Management Systems	61,257	A
2579	Hennepin County	Study of the Clients Perceptions of the Legal Services of the Hennepin County Public Defender's Office	23,560	A
2580	Hennepin County	Hennepin Job Pool	73,947	C
2581	Portland House	Portland House	85,867	A
2582	Hennepin County	Court Services Program Management and Operations Assessment	87,724	A
2583	Hennepin County	Community Work Release Center	136,947	C
2584	Project Elan, Inc.	Project Elan	124,848	A
2585	Urban Coalition	Youth Employment Coordinating Project	44,436	C
2586	Hennepin County	Dispositional Advisor Program	60,384	A
2587	Nexus, Inc.	Nexus	71,795	A
2588	Multi-Resource Centers, Inc.	Genesis II	96,041	B
2589	Freeport West, Inc.	Group Home Development	61,160	A
2590	Eden Prairie	Crime Prevention Unit	87,704	A
2591	Hennepin County	Hennepin Area Youth Diversion Program	279,863	A
2592	Dakota County	Coordinated Police Training Program	53,063	B
2593	St. Paul	City-Wide Youth Service Program	170,076	A
2594	St. Paul	Emergency Assistance to the City Attorney's Office	34,279	C
2595	St. Paul School District	School Within A School	104,563	A
2596	St. Paul	Crime Prevention Unit	42,206	A
2597	Ramsey County	Law Enforcement Radio Communications System	546,618	A
2598	South Lake Minnetonka Public Safety Department	Youth Service Program	40,810	A
2599	Shakopee	Police — School Liaison Officer	23,193	B
2600	Brooklyn Park and Maple Grove	Community Service Officer	25,038	B
2601	Richfield	Team Policing System	33,800	A
2602	Hastings	Juvenile Offender Division Program		A
2603	Maplewood	Youth Service Bureau	55,795	A
2604	Mdewakanto	Sioux Youth Project	9,384	A
2627	Golden Valley	Crime Prevention Unit	18,300	A
2780	Hennepin County	Youth Division Program	146,563	E
2988	Ramsey County	Deinstitution of Status Offender		E
3053	Hennepin County	Standards: Community Based Corrections	10,366	A
3056	South Lake Minnetonka Public Safety Department	Personnel Reemployment	38,376	A
3086	Scott County	Crime Scene Support Service	18,174	A
3087	Washington County	Project Evidence Collection	16,470	A
3088	Hennepin County	Crime Laboratory	10,991	A
3089	Minneapolis	Microdisc Random Microfilm Retrieval System	113,976	A
3098	Anoka County	Project Evidence Collection	16,470	A
3099	Bloomington	Upgrading of Police Department Evidence Technician Equipment	1,469	A
3100	St. Paul	Microdisc System	105,420	A



**I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL FUNDS  
H. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**

<b>M.C. File No.</b>	<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Federal Request</b>	<b>Comment Code</b>
2398	Ramsey County	Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), Title II	\$ 417,000	H
2399	St. Paul	CETA, Title II Modification	628,470	H
2400	Minnesota Urban Comprehensive Employment and Training Consortium (MUCETC)	CETA, Title II	1,095,087	H
2410	Dakota County	CETA, Title I	361,305	H
2423	Dakota County	CETA, Title VI	65,464	H
2427	St. Paul	CETA, Title VI	376,604	H
2428	Ramsey County	CETA, Title VI	80,049	H
2439	MUCETC	CETA, Title VI	998,615	H
2454	Ramsey County	CETA, Title I Modification	105,398	H
2471	Dakota County	CETA, Title VI	207,301	H
2476	MUCETC	CETA, Title VI	2,754,232	H
2508	Ramsey County	CETA, Title VI	173,444	H
2547	Dakota County	CETA, Title I Modification	33,557	H
2690	St. Paul	CETA, Title I	1,248,191	H
2744	Ramsey County	CETA, Title I		H
2775	St. Paul	CETA, Title I Modification	2,104,299	H
2782	Ramsey County	CETA, Title I, Summer Youth Program	49,500	H
2783	St. Paul	CETA, Title I, Modification	295,251	H
2785	St. Paul	CETA, Title I, Summer Youth Program	388,530	H
2787	MUCETC	CETA, Title I, Modification	5,344,608	H
2835	Ramsey Action Program	CETA, Current Indication of Need Study	33,880	B
2955	Ramsey County	CETA, Title II Modification	30,865	H
2973	MUCETC	CETA, Title II Modification	2,013,385	H
2999	Ramsey County	CETA, Title VI Modification	691,166	H
3002	MUCETC	CETA, Title II Modification	7,107,705	H
3101	Ramsey County	CETA, Title II Modification	188,480	B

**I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL FUNDS  
I. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY<sup>(5)</sup>**

<b>M.C. File No.</b>	<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Federal Request</b>	<b>Comment Code</b>
2349	Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC)	Program Automation-Evaluation Grant		A
2356	Metropolitan Inter-County Council	Resource Recovery Hazardous Waste Reclamation		E
2401	MWCC	Infiltration/Inflow Analysis	\$ 292,000 58,000	E

(5) Some projects for which an EPA application has been prepared will be automatically considered for funding from State Pollution Control funds. No separate listing has been made for the pollution control fund applications.

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2402	MDNR	Sediment and Erosion Control Demonstration	\$ 250,000	A
2691	MWCC	Research on Co-Incineration of Sewage Sludge Coal and/or Refuse	380,000	A
2738	MWCC	Metro Disposal System Planning, Section 201	1,534,768	B
2752	MDNR	Metro Area Project: Sediment and Erosion Control Demonstration	75,000	A
2757	Hennepin County	Energy Recovery Implementation	33,225	D
2781	Hennepin County	Hospital and Health Care Solid Waste Collection and Disposal	71,531	B
2990	Cologne	Sewage Treatment Plant Construction	14,092	A
3023	Jordan	Sewage Treatment Plant Planning	27,000	E
3024	Hamburg	Sanitary Sewer System and Treatment Planning	362,975	E
3064	U of M	Resource Recovery: Energy Extraction from Biomass Wastes		
3067	Rockford	Sewage Treatment Plant Planning		E
3068	Watertown	Sewage Treatment Plant Planning		E

#### I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL FUNDS

#### J. OFFICE OF ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2694	St. Paul American Indian Center	Indian Center Care Administration	\$ 50,000	A
2774	Parents in Community Action, Inc.	Head Start Program		G
2828	MUCETC	Summer Youth Recreation Program	57,290	H

#### I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL FUNDS

#### K. VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
2733	University of Minnesota	Flexible Curriculum for Nursing Degree in VA Hospitals	\$ 200,920	G
2734	School District Number 916	Orthotics and Prosthetics Program	114,540	G
3010	Normandale Community College	Dietetic Technician Program	18,300	A
3022	University of Minnesota	Clinical Pharmacist Program	74,680	A
3111	JEJ, Inc.	SF, JEJ Addition, 53 Units, Shakopee		E

**I. APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL FUNDS**  
**L. DIRECT FEDERAL PROJECT**

<b>M.C. File No.</b>	<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Federal Request</b>	<b>Comment Code</b>
2743	Fish & Wildlife Survey, Department of Interior	Minnesota Valley Historical Wildlife Refuge		E
2997	Environmental Protection Agency	Upper Mississippi River Water Quality Management Basin Plan		E

**EPA**

**II. APPLICATIONS FOR STATE FUNDS**  
**A. HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY**

<b>M.C. File No.</b>	<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>State Request</b>	<b>Comment Code</b>
2684	Douglas Realty Co.	Section 8, Inver Eaves, 126 Units, Inver Grove Heights		E
2799	Minneapolis Labor Temple and Knutson Co.	Section 8, Labor Retreat, 73 Units, Minneapolis		B
2800	Seward West Redesign Inc. and Greater Minneapolis Metropolitan Housing Corp.	Section 8, Matthews Park Townhouses, 24 Units, Minneapolis		A
2801	Findley Place Housing Corp.	Section 8, Findley Place Housing, 89 Units, Minneapolis		A
2802	Greater Minneapolis Metropolitan Housing Corp.	Section 8, Windslope, 168 Units, Eden Prairie		A
2803	Boisclair Corp.	Section 8, Housing for Elderly, 108 Units, Robbinsdale		B
2804	House of Prayer Lutheran Church and Knutson Co.	Section 8, Richfield Seniors House, 150 Units, Richfield		B
2805	Maitland-Johnson	Section 8, Roseville Senior House, 149 Units, Roseville		B
2806	Inland Construction Corp.	Section 8, Witchwood Apartments I, 154 Units, Apple Valley		A
2975	Sherman Investment Corp./ Antler Corp.	Section 8, Galleria Towers, 186 Units, St. Paul		A
3009	Ted Glasrud & Assoc. Inc.	Section 8, Hillsdale Apartments, 210 Units, St. Paul		A
3108	Dominion Group, Inc.	Section 8, West 7th Street Leased Housing, 126 Units, St. Paul		E

## II. APPLICATIONS FOR STATE FUNDS

### B. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	State Request	Comment Code
2613	Minnesota State Medical Association	Pre-School Medical Services of Vision and Hearing	\$ 2,500	G
2614	Washington County	Public Health Education Program	22,000	A
2630	Bloomington	Venereal Disease Project	2,876	A
2646	Hennepin County	Red Door Clinic	19,491	A
2647	St. Paul	Maternal and Infant Care Project	527,260	A
2697	University of Minnesota	Study of Adolescent and Youth Abuse	24,997	A
2698	Southside Community Health Coalition	Patient Advocate Education Project	26,000	A
2699	Minneapolis	Children and Youth/Maternal and Infant Care Projects	1,352,380	A
2700	Community University Health Care Center	Children and Youth Project	315,503	A
2701	Women's Advocates, Inc.	Emergency Shelter and Telephone Information Service	36,777	B
2702	Bloomington	Family Planning Project	24,000	A
2703	Bloomington	Venereal Disease Project	3,200	G
2704	Southside Community Health Coalition	Venereal Disease Project	1,600	A
2705	Peer Education Health Resources	Teenage Health Consultant Program	17,312	A
2706	Minneapolis	Family Planning Project	160,000	B
2707	Minneapolis	Venereal Disease Project	29,313	A
2708	Minneapolis	Nursing Consultation to Day Care Centers	16,050	B
2709	Minneapolis	Home Health Aid Services	15,388	B
2710	Minneapolis	Family Planning Promotion	15,504	B
2711	Minneapolis	Contractual Family Planning Services	55,000	B
2712	Minneapolis	Acute Communicable Disease Program	29,387	A
2713	Ramsey Action Program	Native American Health Services	22,324	C
2714	Blackwell Women's Health Center	Patient Advocacy and Medical Referral Services	17,680	C
2715	Anoka County	Family Planning and Venereal Disease Programs	25,000	A
2717	Metro Community Health Consortium	Venereal Disease Programs	12,000	A
2718	Metro Community Health Consortium	Community Health Education Project	20,980	B
2730	Hennepin County	Implementation Plan for Food and Sanitation Inspection Services	8,868	B
2731	Hennepin County	Dental Care Services for Senior Citizens	7,500	A
2742	Anoka County	Well Child Care Clinic	8,500	A
2758	Cedar-Riverside People's Center	Seward Daytime Clinic	20,500	A
2872	Helping Hand Health Center	HMO Feasibility Study	15,420	B
2873	Community Health, Inc.	HMO Feasibility Study	30,529	B
2982	Indian Health Board of Minneapolis	HMO Feasibility Study	12,900	B
3004	St. Paul	Pre-School Dental Health Project	25,000	A
3005	Children's Health Center	Dental Program for Handicapped Children	25,000	A
3051	University of Minnesota, Children's Dental Health Services, and Bloomington	Dental Health Services	70,138	A

**II. APPLICATIONS FOR STATE FUNDS  
C. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**

<b>M.C. File No.</b>	<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>State Request</b>	<b>Comment Code</b>
3107	Miscellaneous Municipalities	Disease Shade Tree Subsidy Program		H

**II. APPLICATIONS FOR STATE FUNDS  
D. POLLUTION CONTROL AGENCY**

<b>M.C. File No.</b>	<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>State Request</b>	<b>Comment Code</b>
2348	Minnesota Waste Association	Proposed Model Ordinance	\$ 10,340	D
2356	Metropolitan Inter-County Council (MICC)	Market Potential of Hazardous Waste Reclamation	17,100	A
2368	Occupational Training Center	Metro Resource Recovery System	574,340	D
2369	Occupational Training Center	Mobile Can Baler	61,000	D
2386	Re-Cy-Co, Inc.	Solid Waste Shredding for Fuel	2,500	D
2387	Minnesota Geographic Society	Applied Ecological Economics	11,900	D
2388	Auger & Beum Enterprises	Utilization of Diseased Trees	45,000	D
2791	University of Minnesota	Animal Waste Computing	100,000	A
3019	Occupational Training Center	Mobile Can Baler	147,471	B
3063	MICC	Urban Tree Wastes	31,279	A
3064	University of Minnesota	Energy Extraction from Biomass Wastes	255,326	A

**II. APPLICATIONS FOR STATE FUNDS  
E. STATE PLANNING AGENCY**

<b>M.C. File No.</b>	<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>State Request</b>	<b>Comment Code</b>
2970	MTC	Supplemental Public Transit Aid	\$2,691,000	A

### III. PLANS AND PROGRAMS OF INDEPENDENT AGENCIES

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code
2406	MTC	Acquisition of South and West St. Paul Transit Co.	A
2411	MWCC	Proposal 1975 Capital Budget	B
2455	MWCC	Waconia Foreman Interceptor	E
2615	MWCC	Seneca STP Watermain Assessment	A
2616	MWCC	Spiral Assessment in Fridley	A
2625	Rice Creek Watershed District	Overall Plan	B
2653	MWCC	North Area Sewer Study Report	E
2654	MWCC	Planning Report: Champlin-Anoka-Brooklyn Park Interceptor	E
2655	MWCC	Planning Report: Carver Lake Interceptor	A
2656	MWCC	Planning Report: Apple Valley Interceptor	E
2657	MWCC	Planning Report: Lake Elmo-Tri Lake Interceptor	E
2736	MWCC	Golden Valley/New Hope Interceptor	B
2750	MWCC	Plans and Specifications (P&S) Effluent Pumping Stations Electric Survey	A
2778	MWCC	Blue Lake Sludge Disposal Sites	E
2779	MWCC	Seneca Expansion Land Acquisition	E
2809	MAC	1975 Capital Development Projects	A
2818	MWCC	Air Quality Stipulation Agreement	B
2876	MWCC	Hazardous Waste Prime Contractor	B
2944	Transportation Advisory Board (TAB)	1975 Federal Aid Urban Program	B
2979	MWCC	1976 Budget and Capital Improvement Program	B
2980	MTC	1976 Budget and Capital Improvement Program	B
3020	TAB	FAU Boundary Change	A
3035	MWCC	P & S: Lakeville/Farmington Treatment Plant	E
3036	MWCC	P & S: Blue Lake Sludge Disposal	E
3037	MWCC	P & S: Control Systems	E
3038	MWCC	P & S: Sludge Thickening Facilities	E
3039	MWCC	P & S: Sludge Conditioning and Storage Facilities	E
3040	MWCC	P & S: Sludge Processing Building	E
3062	MWCC	Acquisition of Orono/Long Lake Interceptor	A
3066	MWCC	Planning Report: Sewer Odor Control Facilities	E
3083	MAC	Annexation of Property	A
3112	MWCC	Acquisition of Deephaven Interceptor	A
2406	MTC	Acquisition of South and West St. Paul Transit Co.	A
2455	MWCC	Waconia Foreman Interceptor	E
2615	MWCC	Seneca STP Watermain Assessment	A
2616	MWCC	Special Assessment in Fridley	A

### IV. PLANS AND PROGRAMS OF MUNICIPALITIES AND OTHER MATTERS AFFECTING METROPOLITAN AREA DEVELOPMENT

#### A. LOCAL PLANS AND OTHER MATTERS

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code
2384	Linwood Township	Land Use Development Guide	B
2395	Arden Hills	Comprehensive Plan Updates	B
2396	Dellwood	Comprehensive Plan	B

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code
2405	New Hope	Five-Year Traffic and Transit Plan	B
2412	Vermillion	Comprehensive Plan	B
2421	Afton	Comprehensive Plan	B
2446	Crystal	Comprehensive Plan	B
2467	Excelsior	Comprehensive Plan	B
2611	Chaska	Comprehensive Plan Updates	D
2727	Andover	Comprehensive Plan	B
2732	Bloomington	Bikeway Plan	B
2759	Carver County	Park and Open Space Plan	B
2762	Carver County	Comprehensive Development Guide	D, I
2771	Ham Lake	Comprehensive Plan	C
2796	Coon Rapids	Northeast Neighborhood — Land Use and Thoroughfare Plan	B
2808	Gem Lake	Comprehensive Land Use Plan	E
2827	Bloomington	Oxboro Area Plan	B
2836	Anoka County	Regional Park Master Plan	B
2839	Minneapolis	Regional Park Master Plan	B
2840	Carver County	Regional Park Master Plan	B
2841	Ramsey County	Regional Park Master Plan	B
2849	St. Paul	Regional Park Master Plan	B
2871	Hennepin/Scott Counties	Regional Park Master Plan	B
2950	Dakota County	Regional Park Master Plan	B
2972	Bloomington	Western Area Plan Revision	B
2981	Woodbury	Municipal Plan Amendments	B
2992	Independence	Comprehensive Guide Plan	E
3000	Chanhassen	Comprehensive Plan Amendment	A
3001	Lakeville	Comprehensive Guide Plan Amendment	E
3003	Ravenna Township	Comprehensive Plan	E
3021	Washington County	Regional Park Master Plan	B
3045	Minneapolis	Comprehensive Plan Amendment	E
3049	Mounds View	Comprehensive Plan Update	A
3050	Eden Prairie	Regional Park Master Plan	B
3072	Douglas Township	Comprehensive Plan	E
3090	St. Paul	Guidelines for Development of Park and Recreation Plan	I
3091	Blaine	Storm Drainage Plan	E
3106	Bloomington	Corridor Park Plan	E

**IV. PLANS AND PROGRAMS OF MUNICIPALITIES AND OTHER  
MATTERS AFFECTING METROPOLITAN AREA DEVELOPMENT  
B. COMPREHENSIVE SEWER PLANS**

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code
2716	Savage	Sewer Plan Revision	E
2817	Belle Plaine	Comprehensive Sewer Plan	E

## V. SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code
2370	Poor Richards, Inc.	Transfer and Recycling Station in St. Paul	A
2693	A & A Machine Co.	Demolition Landfill in Shoreview	B
2837	Metropolitan Inter-County Council	Joint Hazardous Waste Management Report	E
3044	Crawford, Inc.	Minnetonka Transfer Station	A

## VI. CERTIFICATE OF NEED

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code
1649	United Hospitals	Consolidation of Facilities	E
1876	Lynnhurst Nursing Home	Nursing Home Addition	A
1936	Presbyterian Homes of Minnesota	New Geriatric Care Center	A
2172	Shakopee Friendship Manor	36-Bed Addition to Nursing Home	A
2202	Riverview Memorial Hospital	Replace North Wing	D
2205	St. Mary's Home	Remodel and Add 27 Beds	A
2263	Children's Hospital	Relocate and Consolidate with United Hospitals	E
2352	Abbott-Northwestern Hospital	LI — Purchase Technicon SMAC Chemistry System	J
2363	Luiden Nursing Home	Remodel North and South Wings	A
2365	The Residence, Inc.	Community Based Living for 8 Mentally Retarded Female Adults	A
2366	Outreach Community Center, Inc.	8 Family Type Homes for Mentally Retarded Adults	A
2374	Anoka State Hospital	Miscellaneous Improvements and New Facilities	J
2375	Anoka State Hospital	Construct Connecting Building Between Cottages 2 and 3	J
2376	Methodist Hospital	Replace Radiographic Equipment	K
2377	Abbott-Northwestern Hospital	LI — Purchase Computerized Patient Monitoring System	K
2389	Methodist Hospital	Purchase 4 MEV Linear Accelerator	A
2390	St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital	Upgrade Two Radiographic and Fluoroscopic Rooms	K
2408	First American Care System, Inc.	New Nursing Home in Shakopee	J
2409	Eitel Hospital	Proposed Building Program	A
2413	University of Minnesota (U of M)	Renovate Main Kitchen and Food Service Stations	E
2414	U of M	Replace Fluoroscopic System in Heart Catheterization Laboratory	A
2415	Occupational Training Center	Two Residential Facilities for Mentally Retarded Adults	A
2416	Henry Hagen Residence	Supervised Living Facility for 7 Mentally Retarded Adults	A
2417	Lutheran Social Service	Two Living Facilities for Mentally Retarded Adults in Bloomington	A
2418	Thomas E. Topka	60 Primary Treatment Beds and Receiving Center in New Prague	D
2419	St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital	Replace SMA 12/30	J
2420	St. Francis Hospital	Install Air Conditioning	K
2421	St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital	Non-Resident Program for Chemical Dependency	J
2425	Chapel View, Inc.	Conversion of 24 B/C Beds to Nursing Care	K
2426	American Chemical Dependency Center	New 79 Bed Primary Treatment Center	J
2432	Watertown Community Hospital	Upgrade Miscellaneous Facilities	J



M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code
2440	Fairview Hospital	Remodel Hospitality Shop	K
2441	Merrick Daytime Activity Center	Group Homes in Ramsey County	A
2443	Willows Convalescent Center	Expansion of Nursing Home	K
2444	Cedar Pines Nursing Home	Remodel Nursing Home	J
2445	Samaritan Hospital	Expand Outpatient Emergency Department	D
2453	Metropolitan Medical Center	Purchase 18 MEV Linear Accelerator	J
2456	Dakota's Children, Inc.	Group Home for Mentally Retarded Adults	A
2458	The Alliance Residence, Inc.	Remodel and Renovate Present Facility	K
2474	North Memorial Medical Center	Acquire Dupont Automatic Clinical Analyzer	K
2477	Augustana Home of Minneapolis	Construct 2 New Floors to East Building	A
2509	The Phoenix Residence, Inc.	Facility for 32-48 Disabled Multiple Handicapped Adults	A
2511	Lutheran Deaconess Hospital	Adolescent Chemical Dependency Program	K
2525	M & R II, Inc.	Facility for 15 Mentally Retarded Adults	A
2546	Fairview Community Hospital	Upgrade Computer and Remodel Nursing School Dormitory	K
2607	United Hospitals	Automatic Chest Filmer System	K
2608	Minneapolis Medical Research Foundation	Relocate Hemodialysis Facility	K
2629	St. John's Hospital	Purchase Technicon Hemalog 8	J
2634	Park River Estate Nursing Home	Expand Present Facility	J
2661	Nekton, Inc.	ICF/MR Facility for 8 Mentally Retarded Adults	A
2662	Nekton, Inc.	Facility for 6 Developmentally Disabled Children	A
2663	Camelia Rose, Inc.	Facility for Mentally Retarded Adults in Anoka	A
2672	Elim Home	New Retirement Center in Plymouth	J
2673	Gold Medallion Nursing Centers/ Crystal Lake Rest Home	Replace 26 Nursing Beds in Robbinsdale	A
2674	Amherst Wilder Foundation	Construct Laundry	K
2678	St. Joseph Hospital	Expansion of Hospital	J
2722	Pine Point Nursing Home	New Nursing Home	E
2723	St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital	Purchase CAT Equipment	B
2740	Abbott-Northwestern Hospital	Replace Radiographic Equipment	J
2756	Thomas J. Miller and Betsy A. Nelson	Group Home for 10 Retarded Adults in Shakopee	A
2807	Mercy Medical Center	Renovate 2 Elevators	J
2815	Waconia Retirement Center	New Retirement Center	E
2834	Our House, Inc.	Two Homes for Mentally Handicapped	A
2842	St. Joseph's Hospital	Purchase 12 MEV Linear Accelerator	E
2966	Young America	New Nursing Home	J
2967	Haven Homes, Inc.	Expand Sheltered Care and Community Outreach Facilities	J
2968	Mount Sinai Hospital	Upgrade Computer and Computer Center	A
2969	Bethany Covenant Home	Modify Present Facility	J
2983	Abbott Hospital	Establish Residential Mental Health Program and Remodel Nurses' Residence	A
2984	St. John's Hospital	Purchase Pho/Gamma L.F.O.V. Scanner System	K
2986	Augustana Home of Minneapolis	Expand Air Conditioning System	K
2995	Abbott-Northwestern Hospital	Construct Parking Ramp	A
2996	Mount Olivet Rolling Acres	Group Home for Retarded Children in Excelsior	J
3006	Fairview Hospital	Develop Psychiatric Program	J
3007	Abbott Hospital	Replace Food Service Equipment	A
3008	Abbott-Northwestern Hospital	Transfer 28 Alcohol and Drug Dependency Beds	K
3015	Hennepin County General and Metropolitan Medical Center	Regional Kidney Disease Program	E
3032	St. Mary's Extended Care Center	Rehabilitation Program Changes	J

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code
3043	Midway Hospital	Replace Radiographic and Fluoroscopic Equipment	A
3047	Mercy Medical Center and Unity Hospital	Mental Health Program	J
3055	Fairview Southdale Hospital	Purchase CAT Scanner	E
3057	Waconia	New Long-Term Care Facility	E
3059	White Bear Lake Care Center, Inc.	Convert 20 BC Beds to Nursing Home Beds	K
3065	Anoka State Hospital	13 Current and Future Building Projects	J
3069	Dakota County Receiving Center	Establish Primary Treatment Center	J
3073	Dungarvin, Inc.	Group Home Residence for 15 Retarded Adults	A
3074	Groveland Social Services	Franklin Residence for Retarded Persons	J
3075	Methodist Hospital	Add 20 Outpatient Limited Care Dialysis Stations	J
3076	Hammer School	Replace Service Facility for Mentally Retarded	J
3094	Uptown Group Living Project, Inc.	Group Home for 6 Developmentally Delayed Children	E
3110	St. Joseph's Hospital	Acquire Full Body Scanner and Modify Site	J

## VII. ENVIRONMENTAL STATEMENTS

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code
2346	Minnesota Environmental Quality Council (MEQC)	White Bear Lake Gun Club	H
2378	MEQC	Timber Development in Edina	G
2379	MEQC	Graham Land Development	G
2380	MEQC	Credit River Township Race Track	D
2397	Corps of Army Engineers	Basset Creek Flood Control Feasibility Report	G
2448	Corps of Army Engineers	Beltline Interceptor	B
2465	Corps of Army Engineers	Farmers Union Grain Terminal in Shakopee	B
2466	MEQC	McGowan Bay Fleet	G
2510	MEQC	Packer River Terminal in South St. Paul	G
2564	MEQC	Lotus Lake Development in	G
2664	MEQC	Red Rock Island Development in Eden Prairie	G
2795	MEQC	Mid-Continent Development in St. Paul	G
2811	MEQC	NSP Generating Plant	H
2831	MEQC	Bryant-Franklin Apartments in Minneapolis	I
2954	MEQC	Lake Point Condominium in Minneapolis	I
2978	MEQC	Medicine Lake Housing Development in Plymouth	I
3046	Corps of Army Engineers	Bassett Creek Flood Control Project	B
3058	Robbinsdale	Block "T" Elderly Housing	I
3060	Denmark Township	Marina and Residential Development	G
3103	Minnesota Zoological Board	Zoological Garden and Related Zoo Access Roads	E
3105	MEQC	Planned Unit Development in Eden Prairie (Condon-Naegele)	E

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