



Metropolitan Council 1976 Annual Report to the Minnesota State Legislature

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Metropolitan Waste Control Commission—9 members. Six Sewer Service Area Advisory Committees—30 members. Metropolitan Transit Commission—9 members. Standing Advisory Committee—24 members. Seven Route Ridership Improvement Committees—193 members. Metropolitan Transit Committee for Disabled—48 members. Metropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission—9 members. Regional Special Use Areas Advisory Task Force—16 members. Regional Trails Advisory Task Force—16 members. Regional Parks Financing Task Force—16 members. Metropolitan Health Board—16 members. Community Health Services Act Committee—29 members. Computerized Axial Tomography Task Force—19 members. Chemical Dependency Task Force—18 members. Developmental Disabilities Task Force—20 members. Emergency Services Task Force—27 members. Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority Advisory Committee—25 members. Transportation Advisory Committee—28 members. Community Task Force—10 members. Para-Transit Task Force—11 members. Northtown Committee—12 members. Bicycle System Subcommittee—11 members. Project Management Zone Forecasts Committee—5 members. Aging Advisory Committee—25 members. Criminal Justice Advisory Committee—36 members. Communications Advisory Committee—25 members. Local Officials Advisory Committee—15 members. Newly Developed Area Advisory Committee—30 members. Metropolitan Land Use Advisory Committee—16 members. Lowest Cost Housing Advisory Committee—15 members. Solid and Hazardous Waste Advisory Committee—24 members. Technical Advisory Committee on Agriculture—

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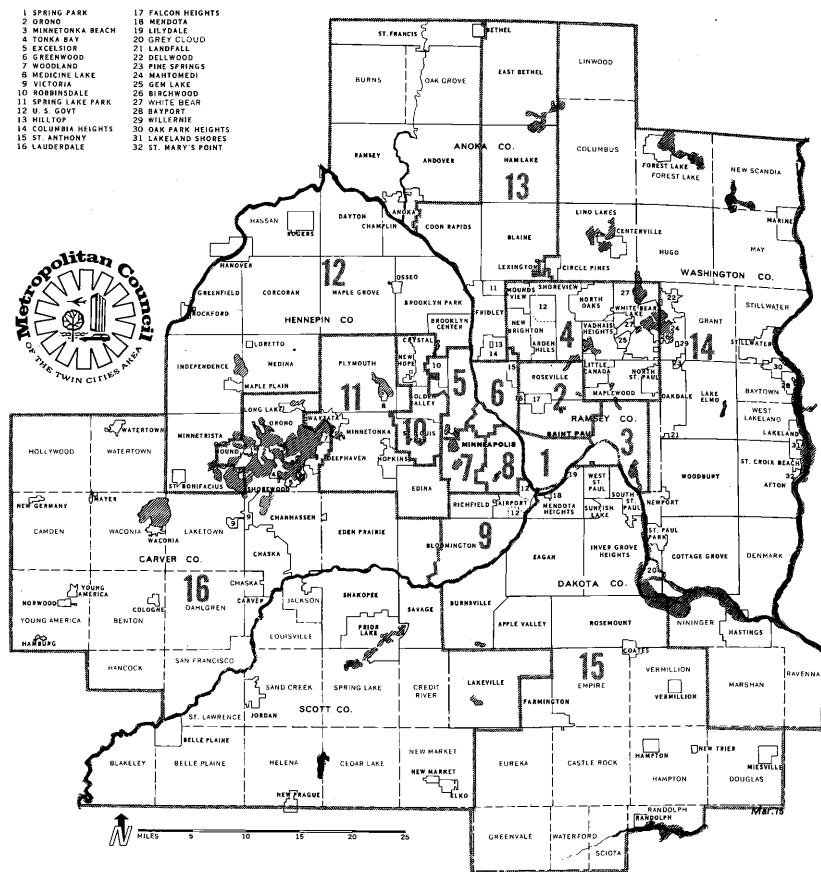
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ABOUT THE COVER

A lot of people help make the Metropolitan Council work. From the Council's perspective, this region richly deserves the national reputation it owns for having public-spirited people willing to volunteer their talents. A lot of people put in time without fanfare on three regional commissions and on 11 Council advisory committees, each with a number of specialized subcommittees. The Metropolitan Council concept works. It would not work without the skills and energy of hundreds of metropolitan citizens.

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I. CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

The Metropolitan Reorganization Act of 1974 requires the Council to prepare an Annual Report to the Legislature and specifies what is to be contained in the report. This Annual Report has been prepared and transmitted to members of the Legislature in compliance with the 1974 Act.

Substantial progress was made during 1976 to meet requirements of new laws adopted by the 1976 Minnesota Legislature. We are on schedule in carrying out provisions of the Metropolitan Land Planning Act. The Council conducted an extensive education program for people in local government who are responsible for implementing the local planning required under the Act. It also created the Metropolitan Land Use Advisory Committee called for in the statute, and, together with the committee, developed procedures necessary to comply with the Act and a formula for distributing grants to local governments to help pay the costs of local comprehensive planning. In addition, the Council had, by year's end, completed and transmitted 45 preliminary "system statements" to local governments for their initial review.

We are also meeting the schedule set by the Legislature for revising regional solid waste disposal plans. The Council this year amended its existing solid waste plan to provide guidelines for evaluating resource recovery proposals. The Solid and Hazardous Waste Management Advisory Committee, established this year, provided invaluable assistance in getting the standards completed.

The Legislature also instructed the Council to establish an advisory committee to determine why the price of new housing is so high — the average new single-family house is now over \$45,000 — and to make recommendations to reduce costs. The Modest Cost Private Housing Advisory Committee has completed the work it set out to do in 1976 and is reporting its recommendations to you on schedule. Time limitations, however, required the Committee to concentrate its study on the construction of new single-family housing. The question of high multi-family housing costs remains unaddressed.

In addition to fulfilling new legislative tasks, the Council revised the Health, Housing and Transportation Chapters of its Development Guide. It also drafted an Investment Framework Chapter and a five-year development program for regional parks.

A Council advisory committee studying the older areas of the region completed a report on problems peculiar to these areas and a set of recommendations. The Council is expected to incorporate many of the Fully Developed Area Task Force's recommendations into the Development Framework Plan next year.

For the first time, the Council simultaneously reviewed the capital budgets of both the Metropolitan Transit Commission and the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission. This procedure gives the Council a much clearer picture of projected costs for these regional services.

Our dealings with federal agencies during the year led to some notable results. The Metropolitan Housing and Redevelopment Authority legislation passed in 1974 provided the region with an outstanding example of local-regional coordination — so impressive that it won the Twin Cities Area substantial additional federal housing funds. A rent subsidy program that began with 500 units and 13 participating suburban communities in 1975 is now a 1,500-unit program in 43 suburban communities. The region was one of seven in the nation that received supplemental rent subsidy funds because of its creative housing plans and programs.

In addition, the Council put a lot of effort into receiving two important federal designations during the year. First, the Council and the Metropolitan Health Board were designated and funded as the Health Systems Agency for the Region. Second, the Council was designated and funded as the regional water quality management planning agency. Both designations were initially turned down by federal agencies, in part because the Council's structure is different from the typical regional agency elsewhere in the country.

The Council also instituted a program designed to broaden opportunities for people to serve on Council advisory committees and metropolitan commissions. Following the recommendation of a Citizens League committee, the Council became the first major unit of government in Minnesota to publicly recruit candidates

for regional commission and advisory committee posts. By the end of the year, nearly 2,000 people had responded to the Council's "open appointment" process. Through it, the Council was able to appoint a large number of talented and highly motivated individuals to influential advisory posts.

The Metropolitan Council's attention at present is heavily concentrated on the effective implementation of the major responsibilities the 1976 Legislature and previous Legislatures assigned it. We are not, therefore, recommending that any changes be made in the existing governmental structure, or that significant new responsibilities be assigned to the Council. We do urge the Legislature to enact new legislation in four areas. First, the funding for regional park acquisition and development should be increased. Second, steps should be taken to help lower single-family housing costs. Third, legislation should be enacted to protect agricultural lands from premature and unnecessary conversion to urban uses. Fourth, 911 emergency telephone service should be developed in the region.

A detailed proposal regarding regional park funding will be forwarded to the Legislature early in the 1977 session.

Actions the Legislature can take to reduce housing costs are identified in the report of the Modest-Cost Housing Advisory Committee already transmitted to the Legislature.

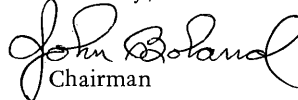
A basic Council policy calls for the maintenance of a viable agriculture industry in the Twin Cities Area as a means of securing rational, orderly and economic use of land. Particularly needed is legislation that would allow the creation of large-scale agricultural districts. This legislation should provide for limitations on non-agricultural development, valuation of farm land for tax purposes on the basis of its agricultural earnings potential only, limitations on local regulations so that normal farming practices are not restricted, and restrictions on the power to levy special assessments for utilities. A comprehensive approach to this problem is needed, one that deals with the varied pressures on farmland, including state agency policy, eminent domain, conservation, pollution control and urbanization. If the Legislature does not have sufficient time to address this complex issue during the 1977 session, creation of an agricultural land study commission that could examine metropolitan and statewide needs may be appropriate.

The seven metropolitan counties have each produced plans and engineering designs to develop a sophisticated region-wide 911 system. Legislation should be enacted to assure that the 911 emergency telephone system is developed for the region in accordance with county plans.

Additional legislative recommendations may be forthcoming from studies which are currently under way regarding the revitalization of older urban areas, financing of local planning efforts and stimulation of paratransit activities in the Metropolitan Area.

The Council will forward any further recommendations to the Legislature as they are developed. We are eager to assist the Legislature in its work in any fashion you feel is appropriate. Please call on us to assist you at any time.

Sincerely,


Chairman

II. AN INTRODUCTION FOR NEW LEGISLATORS

The Metropolitan Council's basic job remains unchanged from that of its inception nine years ago. Its mission is to coordinate planning and development in the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area.

Its area of jurisdiction, defined by state law, covers Anoka, Carver, Dakota, Hennepin, Ramsey, Scott and Washington counties.

The Council consists of 16 part-time members, appointed by the Governor for four-year terms from districts of equal population within the Area, plus a chairman who serves at the Governor's pleasure. The Council has its own professional staff and the following major responsibilities:

1. The Council prepares an overall plan for the region, called the Metropolitan Development Guide. The Guide is a general, policy-oriented plan for the growth of the Twin Cities Area.
2. It reviews applications for federal and state funds submitted by local governmental units, governmental agencies and private organizations to determine if the proposals are consistent with the Development Guide.
3. It prepares policy plans that give explicit direction to the metropolitan commissions, and it reviews (and must approve) their capital budgets, capital improvement programs and development programs. It also appoints commission members.
4. The Council reviews comprehensive plans of local governments. It can require local plan modification to ensure consistency with regional systems. It also reviews the capital improvement programs of metropolitan area school districts.
5. It administers a \$40 million program to acquire and develop regional parks, and it operates as a Metropolitan Housing and Redevelopment Authority.
6. The Council conducts continuing studies of problems that are regional in nature, and presents its findings to the Legislature for its consideration.
7. It provides technical assistance to local governments and information to both the public and private sectors.

The Council's 1976 budget was \$4.8 million. It has two revenue sources. An area-wide tax levy of 8/30 (.267) mill provides the Council with \$1.9 million or 40 percent of its budget. The remainder, \$2.9 million, or 60 percent, comes from state and federal grants.

The Council presently has 11 citizen advisory committees. Citizens and professionals, 563 of them, presently work on the committees or their affiliated subcommittees.

III. PROGRESS REPORT ON LEGISLATIVE REQUESTS

Getting the 1976 Land Planning Act Off the Ground

The Act does not require any specific tasks to be performed during 1976.

However, the Council spent a considerable amount of time in 1976 in activity that will help meet its first major deadline — completion by mid-1977 of “system statements” for every local governmental unit in the region.

Substantial effort went into an educational program for people who will be involved in the administration of the Land Planning Act at the local level. All local elected officials in the Metropolitan Area were invited to one of 19 meetings to review and discuss requirements of the Act. In addition, 11 meetings were held throughout the region for local planning commissioners and local staff to familiarize them with the Act and to help them get their planning programs underway.

The Council also developed a general procedures document that describes in detail the steps it plans to take to carry out the law. Guidance and assistance in developing these procedures were provided by the Metropolitan Land Use Advisory Committee, which is made up of local officials and citizens. The Act required the establishment of the Committee by the Council to advise the Council and function as an appeal board on Council system decisions and disputes that may arise after local plans are prepared.

The Council also drafted a plan content guidelines document to inform local governments on the level of detail needed in local comprehensive plans prepared in accordance with the Act. Finally, the Council sent 45 preliminary systems statements to local governments for their first look and comment by year's end.

The purpose of the system statement is to describe for each governmental unit and school district in the Region the metropolitan plans and facilities which affect them and which should be considered in the comprehensive plans and capital improvement programs required under the Act. The Council is required to transmit all systems statements by July 1, 1977.

Each system statement for local governmental units has three parts. The first part contains Council projections of population, employment and housing need. The second part describes the metropolitan transportation, sewer, airport and park system that affect or will affect the community. Part three lists any elements required by the law that may be excluded from a particular community's comprehensive plan because the nature or character of its development make it inappropriate. School district system statements will be comprised of those parts of local governments' system statements that affect the district. The sections on projections and metropolitan facilities will probably be most relevant to school capital programs.

The law provides a formal reconciliation hearing process for local government units or school districts wishing to contest any of the information in the official system statement. Once system statement issues are resolved, local governments will begin preparing comprehensive plans, which must be completed within three years after formal receipt of the system statements. School districts must complete their capital improvement programs by January 1, 1980.

After review by adjacent units of government, communities send their local plans and school districts their capital improvement programs to the Council for review to see if the local plans are consistent with the system statements. The Council can review and comment — but not modify — school district capital improvement programs. The Council can require the modification of aspects of local plans not in conformance with the system statements.

If local governments disagree with the Council's findings and recommendations, they can initiate appeal proceedings.

Within nine months after the appeal process is completed, local government and school districts must adopt their comprehensive plans and capital improvement programs and proceed to implement them.

Distributing Planning Grants to Local Governments

The Legislature appropriated \$ 1.1 million to help local governments in the Metropolitan Area conduct the planning necessary to meet their responsibilities under the Land Planning Act. The Council is responsible for administering the grant program in the Metropolitan Area. The funds will be needed in 1977 when the local governments begin work in earnest to prepare comprehensive local plans built around "metropolitan services."

In 1976, the Council and the Metropolitan Land Use Advisory Committee are nearing completion of a formula for distributing the money. A public hearing on the allocation proposal is scheduled in early 1977.

Modest-Cost Housing Advisory Committee Report

At the direction of the 1976 Legislature, the Council created a 15-member committee to investigate reasons for rapid increases in the price of modest-cost housing, and to recommend steps for reducing those costs. The Committee report has been transmitted to you for your consideration during the 1977 Legislative session.

The committee, under the chairmanship of L. Kenneth Mahal, began its study in June and approved the final report in December. It contains 22 recommendations, all dealing with single-family housing costs. Time and financial constraints prevented the committee from studying a second major area of legislative concern, that of multi-family housing costs.

Recommendations approved by the committee deal with regional standards for house and lot sizes, garage requirements, suggested changes in the State Building Code, governmental review and approval procedures, financing, taxes, builder practices, and other areas. Some recommendations will require legislative action to implement; others can be implemented by the Metropolitan Council without legislation. A number of key recommendations have been incorporated into the regional Housing Guide adopted by the Council in December, 1976.

As noted earlier, more study is needed if answers to the dilemma posed by high and rising housing costs are to be found. For that reason the Metropolitan Council urges that the study begun in 1976 be continued and that adequate financial support for the work be provided by the Legislature.

"Metropolitan Significance" Procedures and Regulations

"Metropolitan Significance" phraseology is not new to the Council. The language was part of the original legislation creating the agency. Under it, the Council could "freeze" a project for 60 days while it measured the metropolitan impact of the proposal and issued its finding and recommendations.

In 1974 and 1975, efforts were made in the legislature to pin down what is meant by "metropolitan significance," and, once defined, the Council could put a short-term hold on proposals it found were detrimental to sound regional development.

In 1976, the Legislature instructed the Council to develop metropolitan significance regulations and submit them to the state office of Hearing Examiners for public hearing.

The length of time the "metropolitan significance" idea has been around — without definition — gives a good idea of the difficulty of finding a workable definition. The public hearing, held in August, resulted in a hearing examiner recommendation that a number of changes be made in the regulations.

Conceptually, the Council had proposed to define metropolitan significance based on its impact on metropolitan sewer, park, or transportation facilities, and accordingly had established "thresholds" to define when a metropolitan service is affected. The problem lies in drafting definitions that are general enough to cover all the proposals that are potentially of metropolitan significance and at the same time specific enough to provide clear policy to guide the Council in its review process and communicate the "rules" to project sponsors.

Following the recommendations of the hearing examiner, the Council plans to hold a second hearing in early 1977.

Solid Waste Recycling Criteria

Following 1976 Legislative enactments of amendments to the Metropolitan Solid Waste Disposal Act, the Council began work on revising and updating the Solid Waste Chapter of the Metropolitan Development Guide. As part of this work, the Metropolitan Council adopted resource recovery review criteria and standards for use in evaluating proposals for the recovery of energy and materials from solid waste. A 24-member Solid and Hazardous Waste Management Advisory Committee helped the Council develop the standards. Work has

also begun on completing other sections of the Solid Waste plan, which are to include tree waste utilization, hazardous waste, special waste, future sanitary landfill requirements, guidelines for the preparation of county master plans and county annual reports and source reduction. These activities will carry over into 1977 and 1978.

Natural Resources Model Ordinances

The Council has been instructed by the Legislature to prepare model ordinances for natural resources preservation for use by local government.

To date, the Council has prepared ordinances for environmental site planning, conservation districts, agricultural preservation, mineral extraction, and a series of "overlay" ordinances for woodlands, wetlands, soil erosion, groundwater recharge, restrictive soils and unique habitats.

Public hearings have been held on the model ordinances, and they are presently being modified. The ordinances are not mandatory. The local governments can adopt the ordinances intact or modify them to suit local needs.

IV. CONTINUING PLANNING PROGRAMS

Human Resources

AGING

Development of the 1977 Area Plan for Aging was a major work activity during the summer and early fall of 1976. The 1977 Plan contains priorities and an allocation plan for the region's Title III funds, and objectives and a work plan for the Council's efforts in Aging during 1977.

In 1976, the Council concentrated its planning efforts in Aging on the housing and mental health needs of the elderly population of the region. Inventories of local telephone reassurance programs were also prepared during the year. In addition, a joint task force composed of members of the Council's Criminal Justice and Aging Advisory Committees was formed to study the problem of crime and the elderly in the Metropolitan Area.

Coordination activities were continued from 1975 in the areas of transportation, primary health care, information and referral services and in-home supportive services.

Under the Council's 1976 Area Plan for Aging, approximately \$450,000 in Title III Older Americans Act funds was awarded to 15 local programs. These grants helped provide such services as health screening and assessment, legal aid, counseling, transportation, in-home services and advocacy. The Council provided technical assistance to these grantees and monitored 19 projects.

During 1976 the Council also provided technical assistance to numerous local agencies and groups in conducting studies and developing new programs for the region's older population.

COMMUNICATIONS

This program has evolved through a series of stages, beginning in 1972, as a program dealing primarily with cable television, then later as a telecommunications program involving telephone, micro-wave transmissions and cable TV. It has since evolved into a program dealing with even a greater variety of communication systems, including computer utilities, libraries and others.

A major effort last year was the development of a "communications service objectives" statement for the Metropolitan Area to fulfill requirements of the 1973 Minnesota Cable Communications Act. This involved extensive research into many areas of communications.

Some of the main areas in which research and data gathering were done include telephone services and policy (especially use-based pricing), computerized information services, the impact of communications policies and tools on society, opportunities for social service application of new communications technologies, and work on the energy-saving potential of communications systems over transportation systems.

HEALTH

Heavy emphasis in this program centered on the preparation of a Health Systems Plan and Annual Implementation Plan, both required under the conditional designation of the Council and the Metropolitan Health Board as a "Health Systems Agency" for the Metropolitan Area. The designation was made by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which awarded the Council and Health Board a \$540,000 grant to carry out the planning program.

The Health chapter of the Metropolitan Development Guide is undergoing revisions to make it consistent

with federal requirements, and will be included in a more comprehensive and precise system plan. A more positive planning approach is being used with less emphasis on regulatory processes. The extent of community involvement in this effort is demonstrated by the number of people — about 280 — involved in task forces that are studying 16 specific health care services under the program.

This planning process, coupled with the authority to carry out “certificate of need” review, has led the Health Board into a major effort directed at long-range hospital planning. This is a joint effort with the Area’s hospitals. The program will involve the identification and definition of individual hospital roles now and in the future. Attention will also be directed at examining inter-hospital relationships in a regional hospital system.

METROPOLITAN HOUSING AND REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

During 1976, the Metropolitan Council Housing and Redevelopment Authority expanded its operation to provide both rent assistance for low-and-moderate income households and housing rehabilitation assistance for low-income homeowners.

The Rent Assistance Program now receives \$3.6 million annually in federal funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, to be used to provide rent assistance payments for 1,500 low-and-moderate income households. In 1975, 13 suburban communities participated in the initial program. By the end of 1976, 43 suburban and freestanding rural communities were participating in the Metro HRA program. Together, the population of these communities exceeds the combined populations of Minneapolis and St. Paul. This program has broadened opportunities for low-and-moderate income people to find housing in a location of their choice. The joint administration of the Metro HRA Rent Assistance Program is unique in the nation. Local governments deal directly with program applicants, while the Metro HRA handles overall administration of the program.

By the end of 1976, more than 5,000 people had applied for the rent assistance program, and more than 600 low-and-moderate income households were receiving rent assistance. Additional families will be assisted during 1977.

The Metro HRA expanded its activities in 1976 to include housing rehabilitation assistance to low-income homeowners. Using funds appropriated to the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency, Metro HRA is administering the Home Improvement Grant Program with the cooperation of 62 participating suburban communities.

Under this program, rehabilitation grants of up to \$5,000 each are made to low-income homeowners to pay for needed repairs and energy-saving improvements. Like the Rent Assistance Program, the Home Improvement Grant Program is operated jointly with local governments. Direct services to homeowner applicants are provided by local staff, while the Metro HRA staff provides overall program administration and staff training.

The Metro HRA Advisory Committee continued to provide policy recommendations to the Council for program operations and was instrumental in expanding the Rent Assistance Program and the Home Improvement Grant Program.

HOUSING PLANNING

A major effort last year was the revision of the Housing chapter of the Metropolitan Development Guide. The new chapter places increased emphasis on the coordination of housing with the provision of municipal services in a manner consistent with the Council’s Development Framework plan. In another growth policy area, the Guide stresses the need to maintain and improve existing housing and to revitalize the central cities and older suburbs. The recent development of a new federally subsidized program — the Section 8 program — led the Council to revise its allocation plan for subsidized units to Area communities. The revisions made the allocation plan more consistent with the Development Framework. Also, increased emphasis on housing rehabilitation, along with a newly developed allocation plan for rehabilitation funds, resulted from a new State Housing Financing Agency program which provides grants and loans for housing rehabilitation. The rehabilitation allocation plan is used for allocating funds from the state program. The Housing Guide, including the allocation plans, was selected by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as one of the best in the country. HUD has awarded the Region a “bonus” of more than \$4 million in housing subsidies, planning grants and Community Development funds.

The housing program last year also included guidelines concerning the issues local communities should deal with in their comprehensive plans and in the housing assistance plans they must prepare to be eligible for Community Development Grants.

The housing program also provided extensive technical assistance to communities and developers of

Section 8 "new construction" projects. Project review activities picked up during the year because full funding, after many years of a federal "freeze," resumed for subsidized housing development. Review of proposed housing under revised procedures prepared last year proved to be a major implementation tool for the Development Framework policies.

LAW AND JUSTICE

In 1976, this program concentrated its efforts on four regional public safety planning programs. In each, the Council worked closely with local officials and citizens serving on locally appointed or Council-appointed project committees.

The first program involves the development of recommendations on personnel selection standards for suburban police departments to ensure that they are clearly job-related and nondiscriminatory. Approximately 40 suburban communities in the Metropolitan Area are taking part in the first phase of the study.

Individual local governments have found it impossible to plan effectively for reducing juvenile crime or to coordinate the many programs currently trying to deal with the problem. During 1976, the Council received a grant to prepare a comprehensive plan for the reduction of juvenile crime in the region. A 30-member task force is assisting in this effort. Its final report is expected to go before the Council's Criminal Justice Advisory Committee in early 1977.

Third, the Council has been involved in a project designed to lay the groundwork for establishing a three-digit, 911 emergency telephone number in the Metropolitan Area. During 1976, the Council assisted seven local 911 planning committees with the preparation of 911 system designs for each metropolitan county and obtained agreements with telephone companies for scheduling implementation of the system.

Another related effort dealt with the preparation of the 1977 regional criminal justice plan which includes recommendations for the allocation of 1977 Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) "action grant" funds. The Council must also review all applications submitted for these funds and establish funding recommendations and priorities.

SOCIAL FRAMEWORK

During 1976 the Metropolitan Council has been examining current and future social conditions that will be facing the region. The Council has also been analyzing the capability of the region to deal with these conditions. Toward these ends the Council has heard testimony on the social implications of demographic, technological and other changes facing the region. It has also heard testimony on the organization of those human service delivery systems which will be dealing with many of these problems in the future.

At the same time, the Council has conducted a series of seminars and study panels with citizens, community groups, public officials, civic leaders, human service professionals, academic experts, consumers of human services, representatives of minority groups and others to help in identifying key social conditions and problems of regional significance. This staff work has been supplemented by technical studies of demographic trends and their implications, an initial examination of the region's human service delivery systems and a review of the A-95 process as it applies to human services in the Metropolitan Area.

Once current and future social conditions and problems of regional significance have been identified, it will be possible to evaluate the capability of existing human service systems in the region to deal with those problems; to assist the Legislature in recommending improvements in those systems; and to determine how physical planning, development and investments can be coordinated more effectively with human resource planning.

Physical Resources

AIR QUALITY

During 1976, this program focused on an initial assessment of air quality implications of the existing and planned regional roadway network. This air quality assessment work is required on an annual basis by the Federal Highway Administration.

The Air Quality work program efforts have also involved providing data for planning being conducted by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency for maintaining desirable air quality levels.

AIR TRANSPORTATION

During 1976, the Council reviewed 15 major referrals that included community comprehensive plans, proposed housing developments, airport master plans and major airport development proposals. The Council was also involved in the review of plans for an airport proposed for the City of Hastings, and participated in work related to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency's noise advisory committee. In addition the Council took steps toward revising the Airports Chapter of the Metropolitan Development Guide. Work on this revision is to be completed in 1977.

DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK

In Development Framework-related activities, the Council took some major steps to implement the 1976 Land Planning Act (see Progress Report on Legislative Requests Section for a discussion on those efforts). It prepared draft system statements, carried out discussions with local communities about the requirements of the Act and worked out a revision of existing Council regulations and procedures for "metropolitan significance" review of major development proposals.

During 1976, the Council was also involved in developing revisions to the Development Framework policies dealing with, first, the agricultural and rural area, and second, the fully developed area. Council policy supports agriculture as the primary land use in the Rural Service Area and seeks to strengthen policies that encourage such use. Last year, the Council published the *Agricultural Planning Handbook: Identifying Long-term Productive Farm Land*, designed for use by local units of government in rural areas to protect productive agricultural lands.

In addition, the Council has begun an examination of the relationship between annual public service costs and population density increases in rural and fringe area communities over the past decade. The Council is interested in this question: At what population density do costs rise rapidly to serve the new development? Knowing the answer to that question will make it easier to decide how much nonfarm development can be allowed in nonagricultural rural areas.

In 1976, the Council created a Fully Developed Area Task Force to investigate approaches needed to maintain and improve the central cities and older suburbs. This study was initiated in response to numerous questions raised by public and private groups regarding development and revitalization of these areas. Recommendations based on the task force's efforts have been presented to Council committees for consideration.

INVESTMENT FRAMEWORK

The Council presented the draft of a new Guide Chapter, the Metropolitan Investment Framework, for public hearings in December. The basic premise of the Investment Framework is that the many governmental units in the Metropolitan Area are financially interdependent; e.g., the bonds issued by metropolitan agencies have an influence on the bonds issued by other jurisdictions; property taxes collected by a school district have an influence on the ability of a municipality to increase its levy. With a growing demand for services from all governmental units, the collective ability of the region to finance necessary projects and programs is threatened. With the adoption of the Investment Framework, the Council will take an important step toward increasing the region's ability to conserve its financial resources.

The major policy tool to achieve that goal — a budget review process for regional agencies — was initiated last year. The Council approved the first development program (five-year capital improvement program) of the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission, taking into account the future needs of other metropolitan commissions. The Council reviewed the five-year capital improvement program prepared by the Metropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission at the Council's behest. Approval is likely in early 1977. Also, the Council reviewed and approved the 1977 capital budgets of the MWCC and the Metropolitan Transit Commission on a joint basis.

LAND TRANSPORTATION

A major accomplishment during 1976 was the preparation and development of the regional Transportation Policy Plan, adopted in January. The plan is a statement of the direction that major transportation investments in the Metropolitan Area are to take between now and 1990. The underlying philosophy of the plan is to make more efficient use of existing transportation investments and facilities, which should be designed and managed

to encourage people to ride, rather than drive, to their destinations. The plan promotes freeway metering, preferential freeway access for public transit, car pools, van pools and preferential treatment along the route, such as reserved lanes, bottleneck by-passes, and bus pre-emption of signals during peak travel periods. It provides guidelines to all government agencies (the Metropolitan Transit Commission, the State Department of Transportation, counties, and municipalities) responsible for developing priorities for transportation improvements.

The plan represented the first-time effort to develop a "policy plan," based on the 1974 Metropolitan Reorganization Act, to provide guidance to the MTC in preparing technical proposals to meet transportation needs identified in the plan.

The Council was also involved in the review of a number of significant transportation-related projects during 1976. These include the 3M Company's environmental impact statement (EIS) for expansion in Washington County, the State Highway Department's draft EIS for I-94 in Washington County, St. Paul Downtown People Mover proposal and the 1977 MTC capital budget (which the Council cut by about \$11 million). The Council also approved the final EIS on the Cedar Avenue Bridge.

The need for an additional bridge across the Minnesota River between Scott and Hennepin Counties captured the Council's attention last year. A Minnesota River Valley Bridges Ad Hoc Committee, comprised primarily of elected officials from affected municipalities and counties, state agencies, the Council, and interested private groups, was formed in October, 1976, to look into the matter. The policy-oriented Ad Hoc Committee is supported by a Minnesota River Technical Advisory Committee made up of staff from the jurisdictions, agencies, and interest groups on the Ad Hoc Committee.

The objective of the effort is to define a planning process that would not only meet federal and state regulations but would also provide a means to address the environmental and development-related issues as well. The Ad Hoc Committee has prepared and adopted an issues statement which is providing a focus for discussion. Also, the committee is preparing a draft proposal setting forth a process designed to coordinate planning-related activities with implementation of the Land Planning Act. The committee's schedule calls for approval of such a process by early in 1977 to expedite any request for funds to carry out this planning effort.

In other transportation-related matters, the Metropolitan Area was one of four urban areas in the country selected as a case study to demonstrate effective management, planning, and implementation of a regional transportation system. The term used for this transportation strategy is the "transportation system management" (TSM) plan. The TSM is designed to bring about better use of existing facilities and services and to provide a means of addressing environmental and energy problems.

In addition the Shakopee By-pass Study, underway in 1976, is a pilot project to determine the feasibility of using the state's "official map" law to reserve right-of-way for highways and interchanges. This project will help local units of government to adopt compatible land uses for the area around the proposed by-pass.

Another study, underway in 1976, focused on developing guidelines for planning paratransit services and evaluation criteria. The term "paratransit" refers to various modes of transit which do not operate on fixed routes or schedules. They include car pools, commuter vans, subscription buses, dial-a-ride, jitneys, rental cars and taxis.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Our major effort in this program focused on development of model natural resource ordinances, discussed earlier in this report. Work also involved assisting other agencies in accomplishing major objectives of the Mississippi River Critical Area Program. It also involved participation in and coordination of work of federal and state agencies in the area of water resources management, including a "Level B" study of future water and related land-use problems and needs in the Region.

RECREATION PARKS AND OPEN SPACE

Under the regional parks bonding program approved by the Legislature in 1974, the Council authorized and contracted for about \$40 million in grants to municipalities, counties, and special park districts within the Metropolitan Area. A total of 10,777 acres of regional park and park reserve land has been acquired to date. An additional 1,992 acres is slated for acquisition during 1977 under the existing grant contracts.

Substantial planning progress was also made in 1976. In February, the Council adopted the first detailed five-year capital improvement program for the regional recreation open space system. This CIP is to be reviewed and updated annually.

Since the spring of 1976, advisory task forces have been at work preparing policies and plans for regional

trails and special-use sites. These were considered by the Metropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission in December and will be the subject of public hearings in early 1977.

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL

Last year saw the first-time implementation of guidelines and procedures established by the Council's Waste Management Policy Plan for preparing and reviewing the development program and capital budget of the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC). The Council cut approximately \$8 million from the MWCC's proposed capital budget last year.

Work on the area-wide waste management (208) program was initiated last fall. The federally funded program is intended to improve the nation's waters to the point that they are clean enough for swimming and fishing by 1983 and to eliminate discharge of all pollutants into public waters by 1985. The means of achieving these goals are to be identified in a regional water quality management plan. To develop the plan, the federal government awarded the Council \$900,000, which, with local matching funds, amounts to a \$1.2 million investment in the water quality program. The plan is to cover a 20-year period. Most of the efforts in this program last year involved developing a work program, a recruitment program for staffing the study, preparing a budget, and carrying out needed research on the subject.

Other

DATA COLLECTION

With the passage of the Land Planning Act and the Council's growing implementation responsibilities, there has been a stronger need for a clear understanding of how the region is developing and how Council policies are affecting this development. A research program to ensure that key planning data is provided in a timely, consistent and accurate fashion was begun in 1976. This effort emphasizes the most fundamental data — population, housing, age composition, jobs, and others. The basic research will provide the foundation necessary for developing Council plans and policies.

In addition, the program has focused on systematic research to detect any new problems which may require public action. Another important research function is to provide forecasts of urban development — the location and magnitude of residential and economic growth or changes. Although forecasts are seldom precisely accurate, they are essential to reflect the assumptions behind the policies and to reveal in some measurable way a picture of the future.

LOCAL PLANNING ASSISTANCE

Throughout 1976, the program responded to numerous inquiries related to local impact of the Land Planning Act and Council policies at the local level. The Council also provided assistance to local units in the preparation of Community Development fund applications as well as to those applying for funding under the Local Public Works and Capital Development Program administered by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration.

A great deal of activity in this program involved the coordination of special-purpose task forces created to resolve major issues, such as the timing and staging of the Champlin-Anoka-Brooklyn Park ("CAB") sewer interceptor; requests by 11 municipalities for the MWCC to acquire "local" sewer lines as "regional facilities"; Minnesota River crossing issues involving five municipalities, three counties, state and federal agencies and citizen interest groups.

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, 1975, to October 31, 1976, the Council processed 820 referrals (up from 770 the preceding year) under programs of a dozen federal agencies and several state program categories.

V. 1977 WORK PROGRAM AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Activities Required Under MRA

Under the Metropolitan Reorganization Act, the Council is directed to review and approve the development programs and capital budgets of three metropolitan commissions: the Metropolitan Transit Commission, the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission and the Metropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission. These reviews are based on policy plans prepared by the Council to provide a policy framework for the commissions to use in preparing their development programs. These policy plans are to be updated every four years. Development programs, which cover a five-year period, are to be updated at two-year intervals. Commission operating and capital budgets are prepared annually with the latter requiring Council approval before implementation can proceed.

In accordance with those provisions, the Council will review and possibly amend the policy plan for parks and open space in 1978. In 1977, the open space commission will identify areas of study for 1978 as a basis for revising the policy plan. Other policy plan-related efforts will include development of design and operating standards for park and recreation facilities to ensure their optimum use. Also in 1977, there will be an updating of the five-year capital improvement program (CIP) for parks and open space.

In the transportation field, the Council will complete guidelines for bikeways to be included in the transportation policy plan in 1977. The Council will also review the capital budget and the development program of the Metropolitan Transit Commission.

In the area of water pollution control, the Council will review the development program of the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission. It will also review the MWCC's capital and operating budget in 1977.

Development Framework Implementation

Implementation of the Council's Development Framework program, adopted in 1975, will entail a number of steps in 1977. The Council will continue its informal discussions with local communities and school districts about draft "system statements" that properly reflect regional growth policies and local needs and plans. This process will likely involve extensive negotiations to resolve potential problems. Final system statements, by law, must be sent to local units by July 1, 1977. These statements may require a reconciliation of differences between the Council and local unit and may require additional Council work as a result.

Two Development Framework-related studies begun in 1976 will conclude in 1977. Both are aimed at strengthening development policies for the Region's fully developed area and the rural service area. First, the Council is attempting to identify what is needed to revitalize and maintain an optimum living environment in the central cities and older suburbs. In the rural area, the Council is trying to retain prime agricultural lands in commercial farming operations while allowing — but not supporting with regional services — some residential development in those rural areas not classified as prime agricultural lands.

Water Quality Management

The two-year "208" waste management program will be devoted to the development of a "point source" pollution plan and implementation program, as well as a study of the Area's "non-point" sources of pollution. Under the program, the Council will prepare a 20-year plan for handling wastewater in the Metropolitan Area. The plan will deal with metropolitan-scale sewer interceptors, all wastewater treatment plants in the Area, and the handling of residual waste generated at the plants. Once adopted, the plan will constitute an amendment to

the Waste Management Policy Plan.

The "201" program will involve developing basic projections and development of "small area" data for counties, municipalities, townships, watersheds and sewer service areas.

The 208 and 201 designations are taken from sections of the 1972 Federal Water Quality Act Amendment.

Local Planning Assistance

The program will involve the administration of the planning grant assistance program (created by the 1976 Land Planning Act), as well as technical assistance to local units of government for preparation and adoption of plans, programs, and regulatory controls. In addition, staff will work on the resolution of regional-local issues such as the Minnesota River Bridge Crossing.

Critical Area Planning

The Council's involvement in this program did not stop with designation of the Mississippi River in the Metropolitan Area as a "critical area" in October, 1976. The Council will also be involved in a number of post-designation activities. One of these is the coordination of Mississippi river-front planning pursuant to critical area requirements. This planning will involve 24 townships and municipalities, five counties and a number of federal agencies whose jurisdiction includes the 80-mile river corridor within the Metropolitan Area. The Council will provide extensive assistance to other governmental units to help them develop plans for the corridor. The plans will deal with a variety of concerns about river-front development, for example public access to the river, parks and open space, transportation (including need for additional barge facilities), housing and industrial and commercial development.

Solid Waste

The Council will start the preparation of a solid waste policy plan. This effort will involve discussions of the Solid and Hazardous Waste Management Advisory Committee, issue papers on such subjects as disposal of hazardous waste, special waste, and landfills, and a series of public hearings to receive public comment on draft proposals. In addition the program will entail review of waste facility proposals, waste contracts, environmental impact statements, comprehensive plans and county master plans and reports.

Data Collection

As part of its development monitoring program, the Council will compile information about distribution patterns of age, income, housing costs, land values, employment and new residential and commercial development.

Aging

The Council program on aging will implement its 1977 plan on aging, which identifies the most pressing needs of the elderly population and allocates funds to proposals designed to meet those needs.

A design for the delivery of elderly services in each of the region's counties will be completed in 1977, and mental health and housing plans developed in 1976 will be implemented.

Housing

In 1977 the Council's housing program will continue to administer the expanded Section 8 housing rent assistance program and the rehabilitation grant program.

Staff assistance will be provided to the Metro HRA, to local governments in preparing local housing assistance plans and rehabilitation programs and to people interested in providing Section 8 New Construction housing.

Work will also focus on developing guidelines for local governments to use in developing the housing components of local comprehensive plans and in additional study of modest-cost housing.

The program will continue to develop housing-related data, monitoring housing trends in the region, and review plans and grant applications submitted to the Council for review to evaluate their consistency with regional housing policies.

Land Transportation

At the direction of the Federal Highway and Urban Mass Transit Administrations, the Council will continue to carry out transportation planning programs in cooperation with the State Department of Transportation, the Metropolitan Transit Commission and area counties and municipalities. In addition, the Council will develop planning guidelines and criteria for paratransit systems and will complete an examination of how the transportation policy plan, adopted in January, 1976, will affect air quality.

Communications

During 1977 the Council will develop the goals and policies sections of a Metropolitan Development Guide Chapter on Communications. The Advisory Committee on Communications will assist in this task. Work will also include evaluation of the policy implications of "use based" telephone pricing, and a report on how computers might be used in accessing and storing information used throughout the region — for example, an arts calendar.

Criminal Justice

During 1977, the Council will continue to administer the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) planning and grants program for the region. The regional criminal justice plan will be updated and priorities established for the allocation of 1978 LEAA funds to this region.

The Council will continue to work with the Governor's Crime Commission in developing and funding juvenile crime reduction programs.

The Police Personnel Selection Standards study and 911 technical assistance will continue in 1977. The Council will assist local governments in ordering their 911 options and in developing policies and procedures to ensure the desired level of 911 systems performance in the region. The selection standards study analysis phase will be completed by June, 1977, and the validation research phase will be initiated.

Other Activities

In addition to the above programs, the Council will be engaged in a number of less specifically mandated tasks. Along with amending the Parks and Open Space policy plan and the work on a five-year CIP, the Parks and Open Space program will continue to administer the park bonding program. Under the program, the Council provides grants to municipalities, counties and special park districts for the acquisition and development of major regional recreation open space facilities.

The social framework program will continue through 1978. With the adoption of social framework goals in 1977, the program will move toward preparation of social framework policies. It will also work on developing a set of "social indicators" to help identify social problems in the Region. This program will also try to develop a means for evaluating the "success" of existing systems that provide human services, such as welfare programs and the health care system.

The Council will approve a new chapter of the Metropolitan Development Guide called the Metropolitan Investment Framework. The purpose of the chapter is to help ensure the effective management of public dollars in the Metropolitan Area — to conserve revenue sources (taxes, service charges, borrowing and others) and to guide public spending to meet the needs of orderly growth. A major step toward implementation of the MIF in 1977 will involve initiating a metropolitan budgeting process for reviewing the capital projects of the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission, the Metropolitan Transit Commission, and the Metropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission.

Further, the Council hopes to prepare initial drafts of Development Guide Policy plans on river corridors and airports in 1977.

Activities in the Metropolitan Health Board's 1977 program will include some organizational tasks which are necessary to become a fully designated Health Systems Agency. A major job will be to revise the Council's current Guide chapter on health. The designation requires that the Health Board/Council take on responsibilities that go beyond the scope of present activities.

VI. COMMUNICATIONS WITH THE PUBLIC

The Council has as a goal not just the development of plans, but plans that are both understandable and capable of being carried out. Neither of the latter would occur without good two-way communication with the public.

Council policies and proposals must be clear and widely disseminated, and there must be public understanding of the general thrust of the program, though people may disagree on particular points.

As a result, the Council conducts an extensive program to inform and involve people in its planning and coordinating work.

It has established 11 citizen advisory committees and has delegated substantive tasks for the committees to perform on the Council's behalf.

In 1976, the Council began an "open appointment" program to recruit citizens for appointment to the Council's 11 advisory committees and membership on the Metropolitan Transit Commission, the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission and the Metropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission. The Council publicly advertises all vacant posts.

The basic premise in doing so is that there is a wealth of talented people in the region who are ready and willing to involve themselves in regional affairs. The premise now has a strong basis in fact: By year's end, more than 2,000 people applied to the Council for appointment to one of the 14 committees or commissions.

The membership of several advisory committees came almost exclusively from the open appointment process.

At year's end, the Council was taking applications for four posts on each of the three regional commissions and for vacancies on several advisory committees.

This program has gotten new people involved, enhanced the quality of the Council's appointments and has increased public confidence in the work of the agency.

The Council also develops ways for people to participate early in plan formulation through direct advice from groups and individuals, workshops, public meetings and public hearings.

Each planning program at the Council is designed so citizen participation mechanisms are built into the program at the time it is initiated.

The Council works directly with community and neighborhood groups and other representative organizations to actively seek out their participation.

To help people remain current concerning Council and advisory committee activities, the Council publishes a weekly bulletin, *Review*, which provides detailed summaries of Council-related actions and lists coming meetings and agenda items. The *Review* is mailed to more than 3,000 people every week.

It also publishes a *Monthly Review* designed for people who want to monitor major developments at the Council and obtain information about the month ahead. This is mailed to 8,000 individuals.

The background of regional issues is provided in *Perspectives*, a quarterly Council publication that offers a forum for an in-depth look at major regional questions. Articles are solicited from people of different viewpoints around the region.

Copies of these publications are free, and any metropolitan resident can be placed on the mailing list for them.

The Council takes its responsibilities as an information center for the region seriously, and, as such, provides data on a broad range of topics.

It makes a variety of "public service" materials available to the public at no charge. For example, in 1976 it produced a map showing the locations of solid waste disposal sites and recycling centers, and a map listing metropolitan area legislators and their legislative district boundaries. A consumer guide to nursing home care was being readied for publication in 1977.

VII. APPENDIX

**A. METROPOLITAN COUNCIL STATEMENT OF
REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
ALL PLANNING FUNDS 1976**

(November and December Est.)

REVENUE

1. Real and Personal Property Taxes:	
Anoka County	\$ 113,954.68
Carver County	23,325.06
Dakota County	137,831.76
Hennepin County	826,888.12
Ramsey County	329,837.10
Scott County	26,857.68
Washington County	70,305.24
State of Minnesota — Homestead Credit.	332,850.81
State of Minnesota — Local Aide	79,152.04
Total Taxes	\$1,941,002.49
2. Regional Commissions:	
Metropolitan Airports Commission	67,752.03
Metropolitan Transit Commission	172,097.08
Metropolitan Waste Control Commission	379,685.00
Total Commission Reimbursement	\$ 619,534.11
3. Federal State and Local Grants	2,254,313.78
4. Interest Earned on Investments	15,025.62
5. Miscellaneous Receipts	2,000.00
6. Fund Balance	—0—
Total Revenue	\$4,831,876.00

EXPENDITURES — Direct and Indirect

Personal Services, Including Employee Benefits.	\$3,594,094.00
Travel, Registration and Conference Fees.	6,090.00
Travel, Local	11,200.00
Travel, Nonlocal	21,532.00
Recruitment.	9,716.00
Employee Development	4,130.00
Membership Dues	15,820.00
Communications — Telephone	46,816.00
Communications — Postage	84,182.00
Communications — Legal Notices and Public Hearings	20,930.00
Reproduction and Publication	207,634.00
Library Services	14,392.00
Office Rent and Utilities.	285,530.00
Members Expense	121,114.00
Communications — Wats.	8,484.00
Insurance and Bonds	11,004.00
Rent of Equipment	(5,908.00)
Office Supplies	(1,596.00)
Maintenance of Equipment	8,708.00
Depreciation.	18,522.00
Accounting Service	23,758.00
Computer Service	109,214.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	1,050.00
Interest on Certificates	6,272.00
Legal Service	24,850.00
Services by Technical Consultants.	131,978.00
Contractual Services with Others	52,360.00
Total Expenditures	\$4,831,876.00

**B. METROPOLITAN COUNCIL
MAJOR FEDERAL PLANNING PROJECT FUNDS
STATEMENT OF CUMULATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1976**

(November and December Est.)

	AGING	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	DEVELOP- MENTAL DISABILI- TIES	EMER. MEDICAL SERVICES	HEALTH	HUD 701	HUD R&T	SOCIAL FRAME- WORK	LAND TRANSPOR- TATION	WATER QUALITY 201	WATER QUALITY 208
REVENUE											
Direct Federal Grants	\$	\$	\$	\$23,353.85	\$245,636.12	\$307,000.00	\$35,000.00	\$107,655.11	\$250,000.00	\$	\$22,584.01
Contributions from Local Agencies	103,000.00	186,268.94	50,947.35		12,500.00				341,782.00	14,158.14	11,070.59
Agency Contributions	53,225.07	96,771.50	24,845.71	49,932.98	82,700.00	329,691.80	14,986.36	26,969.15	120,074.69		10,627.77
TOTAL REVENUE	\$156,225.07	\$283,040.44	\$75,793.06	\$73,286.83	\$340,836.12	\$636,691.80	\$49,986.36	\$134,624.26	\$711,856.69	\$14,158.14	\$44,282.37
EXPENDITURES — Direct and Indirect											
Personal Services, Including Employee Benefits	\$121,721.70	\$193,448.82	\$54,783.46	\$47,233.36	\$248,852.65	\$508,038.84	\$41,915.45	\$113,928.50	\$496,270.97	\$12,230.88	\$35,214.47
Travel, Registration & Conference Fees	264.82	192.59	132.11	234.20	189.25	727.69	27.41	380.04	689.59	10.65	545.10
Travel, Local	199.19	1,341.49	150.79	86.57	323.13	1,825.21	26.41	185.21	1,222.40	4.44	18.44
Travel, Nonlocal	744.32	1,002.23	152.30	624.38	1,375.77	1,065.74	67.78	1,061.62	5,945.62	1.38	1,324.38
Recruitment	509.33	258.54	127.49	91.13	393.02	1,242.94	51.47	129.92	605.00	1.59	2,118.14
Employee Development	146.99	239.42	75.89	52.81	304.67	570.97	46.07	116.58	532.31	16.68	29.40
Communications — Telephone	2,004.36	3,172.45	1,074.53	699.11	3,262.89	6,358.58	651.64	1,288.54	4,742.51	49.56	261.87
Communications — Postage	4,100.39	4,232.66	2,606.92	1,318.20	7,037.48	11,244.20	1,379.56	1,862.65	10,349.98	156.72	378.54
Communications — Legal Notices & Public Hearings	224.41	434.67	107.99	111.71	5,420.81	2,775.20	70.90	134.86	967.69	8.43	12.12
Reproduction and Publication	8,914.06	8,534.79	6,554.02	2,861.90	20,901.96	27,982.27	893.90	3,470.31	35,374.10	347.10	1,024.95
Library Services	464.12	753.80	243.83	205.97	958.24	1,823.15	135.85	358.74	1,753.61	46.50	83.07
Office Rent and Utilities	10,152.18	13,985.84	5,581.81	3,502.81	20,139.26	38,264.64	2,882.00	6,897.03	38,023.33	466.44	1,174.70
Members Expense	1,027.54	1,716.37	624.00	2,012.65	7,009.10	1,224.38	3.35	132.49	1,641.50	1.50	1.88
Communications — Wats	270.35	388.18	36.61	205.68	549.88	989.71	711.12	150.96	1,758.08	32.31	50.18
Insurance and Bonds	331.57	490.79	172.05	210.02	548.05	1,270.86	41.82	291.83	1,266.88	—0—	14.11
Rent of Equipment	(227.29)	42.58	(128.45)	(253.24)	(382.92)	(874.00)	(119.90)	258.91	860.10	126.03	(124.74)
Office Supplies	(143.15)	110.96	(88.28)	(61.57)	145.17	(376.48)	(35.57)	142.11	439.51	66.18	112.46
Maintenance of Equipment	304.64	480.36	144.02	99.06	617.47	1,161.97	96.86	231.33	1,034.64	28.71	61.11
Depreciation	759.16	918.39	320.41	207.89	1,435.18	2,422.10	189.02	454.94	2,436.53	36.21	102.03
Accounting Service	854.40	1,716.25	462.60	123.53	2,433.07	3,160.82	197.51	856.92	2,745.98	334.08	317.64
Computer Service	1,461.85	2,296.75	818.06	3,904.12	8,206.30	8,169.88	356.41	1,146.69	47,268.04	157.53	323.45
Miscellaneous Expenses	32.27	37.26	15.48	15.35	57.61	116.16	7.39	84.76	110.08	(.30)	43.37
Legal Service	352.25	451.75	176.06	153.16	795.82	10,031.50	95.26	266.12	1,271.63	.90	88.49
Services by Technical Consultants	975.50	44,596.06	547.51	3,044.98	152.25	2,285.06	18.40	66.87	52,409.33	—0—	28.38
Contractual Services with Others	780.11	2,197.44	1,101.85	6,603.05	10,110.01	5,190.41	276.25	726.33	2,137.28	34.62	1,078.83
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$156,225.07	\$283,040.44	\$75,793.06	\$73,286.83	\$340,836.12	\$636,691.80	\$49,986.36	\$134,624.26	\$711,856.69	\$14,158.14	\$44,282.37

C. 1977 METROPOLITAN COUNCIL BUDGET

PROGRAM	TOTAL DIRECT AND INDIRECT SALARIES AND BENEFITS	DIRECT CONSULTANT	DIRECT COMPUTER	DIRECT TRAVEL	DIRECT PRINTING	OTHER DIRECT AND INDIRECT COSTS*	TOTAL
Aging	\$ 170,349	\$ 7,800	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,200	\$ 8,600	\$ 35,150	\$ 224,599
Communications	20,049		1,000	250	3,000	3,262	27,561
Housing	142,668		2,000	1,400	10,950	25,155	182,173
Housing HRA	162,488		600	1,400	3,350	35,123	202,961
Criminal Justice	300,384	184,000	1,500	2,000	12,225	49,064	549,173
Social Framework	145,775		1,500	1,000	7,870	20,066	176,211
Human Resources Department Total	\$ 941,713	\$191,800	\$ 8,100	\$ 7,250	\$ 45,995	\$167,820	\$1,362,678
Research	259,166		3,500	2,000	7,300	42,308	314,274
Policy	297,664			2,000	16,570	73,344	389,578
Metro Investment Framework	107,318		1,000	1,000	4,120	18,806	132,244
Referrals	101,457		500	500	2,880	17,996	123,333
Development Framework Planning Div. Total	\$ 765,605		\$ 5,000	\$ 5,500	\$ 30,870	\$152,454	\$ 959,429
Local Planning Assistance	\$ 137,689		\$ 500	\$ 3,200	\$ 2,870	\$ 22,069	\$ 166,328
Air Quality	57,739		1,500	350	180	6,403	66,172
Natural Resource Management	109,557		1,500	750	985	18,115	130,907
Solid Waste	64,860			500	1,710	10,660	77,730
Water Pollution Control	152,046			1,000	900	22,844	176,790
EPA — 201	122,356			1,000	3,160	21,347	147,863
EPA — 208	272,833	400,000	10,000	2,000	1,300	36,319	722,452
Environmental Planning Division Total	\$ 779,391	\$400,000	\$13,000	\$ 5,600	\$ 8,235	\$115,688	\$1,321,914
Parks and Open Space	\$ 165,971		\$ 500	\$ 1,250	\$ 4,850	\$ 25,903	\$ 198,474
Air Transportation	66,643		500	700	2,970	11,950	82,763
Land Transportation	477,943	45,000	60,000	4,500	20,900	77,608	685,951
Transportation Planning Division Total	\$ 544,586	\$ 45,000	\$60,500	\$ 5,200	\$ 23,870	\$ 89,558	\$ 768,714
Physical Resources Department Total	\$2,393,242	\$445,000	\$79,500	\$20,750	\$ 70,695	\$405,672	\$3,414,859
Census Preparation — Information Systems	76,606		3,000			25,469	104,775
Community Involvement	79,022			1,000		13,950	93,972
Chairman's Office	109,060			2,000	800	182,656	294,516
Metropolitan Council Total	\$3,559,643	\$636,800	\$90,600	\$31,000	\$117,490	\$795,267	\$5,270,800
Metropolitan Health Board	\$ 520,010	\$ 15,000	\$12,000	\$10,000	\$ 21,700	\$ 93,164	\$ 671,874

*Other direct and indirect charges for non-labor expenses include: rent and utilities, recruitment, communications, members expense, rent of equipment, office supplies, library services, depreciation, accounting and legal services, employee development, insurance, etc.

D. METROPOLITAN COUNCIL 1977 Estimated Revenue

Source of Funds	Estimated Revenue
A. External	
1. Federal Highway Administration	\$ 325,000
2. Urban Mass Transit Administration	250,000
3. Housing & Urban Development (701)	185,000
4. Housing & Urban Development (Metro HRA)	237,000
5. Health, Education & Welfare (Social Framework)	65,000
6. Governor's Citizens Council on Aging	157,800
7. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration	413,000
8. Minnesota Pollution Control Agency	21,000
9. Environmental Protection Agency (208/201)	711,000
10. Census Bureau	150,000
Subtotal A	\$2,414,800
B. Miscellaneous	
1. Administrative Funds for Planning Grant Program	30,000
2. Interest on Investments	35,000
3. MTC Reimbursement	188,000
4. MWCC Reimbursement	425,000
5. MAC Reimbursement	98,000
Subtotal B	\$ 776,000
C. Local	
1. Council Ad Valorem Tax Levy	2,300,000
GRAND TOTAL	\$5,490,800
Less Health Board Commitment	20,000
Less Reserve	200,000
Available Funds	\$5,270,800

METROPOLITAN HEALTH BOARD

Department of Health, Education and Welfare	
Health Systems Agency	\$ 558,274
Developmental Disabilities	43,600
Emergency Medical Services	50,000
Council Commitment	20,000
GRAND TOTAL	\$ 671,874

E. ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

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- Metropolitan HRA Advisory Committee*
- Metropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission*
- Metropolitan Transit Commission*
- Metropolitan Waste Control Commission*
- Regional Arts Task Force*
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G. REFERRALS

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS

A. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment ⁽¹⁾ Code
3174	Andover	Sewers and Street Surfacing	\$ 1,693,600	A
3191	Lower St. Croix Valley Fire Prevention District	Fire Station Construction	250,000	B
3262	Andover	Bituminous Street Surfacing Program	133,400	A

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS

B. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3274	South St. Paul	Development Projects	\$ 963,200	A
3880	St. Paul	City Hall Annex	— —	A
3884	Anoka County	Public Works Garage	1,414,831	B
3901	Newport	Comprehensive Storm Drainage Improvement	1,600,000	A
3905	Scott County	Jail Remodeling Project	550,000	A
3914	Rosemount	Maintenance Garage	102,480	E
3915	Richfield	Replace Boulevard Trees	95,000	A
3916	Coon Rapids	Community and Municipal Building	830,000	E
3919	Edina	South Side Ramp Expansion	646,800	A
3924	New Brighton	Park Shelter Buildings	57,154	E
3925	New Brighton	Well Houses 5 and 6	90,838	E
3926	Edina	Five Park Shelter Buildings	325,000	A
3927	Edina	Replacement of Basic Community Infrastructure	2,596,240	A
3928	Golden Valley	Nine-hole, Par 3 Golf Course	200,056	E
3929	Independent School Dist. 12 Circle Pines	Cooperative Community Facility	551,210	E
3930	East Bethel	New Civic Center	543,144	E
3931	Apple Valley	Addition and Renovation of Municipal Building	1,759,487	E

(1) 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, 1976.
- 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.

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS

C. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE

1. MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAMS

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3114	Minneapolis Rehabilitation Center	Drug Abuse Service Project	\$ 244,529	A
3154	Family and Childrens Service	Continuation Grant	235,075	A
3175	Chrysalis	Supportive Services for Women	62,930	A
3192	SHARE, Inc.	HMO Feasibility Application	576,997	A
3343	Hennepin County	South Hennepin Mental Health	75,000	A
3344	Hennepin County	Mental Health Education	100,000	A
3365	Washburn Child Guidance Ctr.	Pre-School Outreach Program	30,950	A
3393	St. Paul	Childhood Lead-Base Paint Poisoning Prevention Project	85,000	C
3436	SHARE, Inc.	Family Health Center Program	238,455	A
3464	Minneapolis	Young Parent Program	48,691	H
3468	University of Minnesota	Native American Children and Family Program	178,495	A
3474	University of Minnesota	Masonic Cancer Center Expansion	6,000,000	B
3487	United Indians, Inc.	Group Home Runaway Project	75,000	A
3510	The Bridge for Runaway Youth	Residential Facility and Services	65,000	A
3551	Minneapolis Regional Native American Center	Native American Center	160,000	H
3615	Washburn Child Guidance Center	Preschool Program	19,806	A
3856	University of Minnesota	Hemophilia Diagnostic and Treatment Center	363,367	G
3908	St. Paul	Childhood Lead-Base Poisoning Prevention	8,206	E
3917	Ramsey Action Programs, Inc.	Head Start — Child Development Program	532,831	E

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS

C. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE

2. AGING PROGRAMS

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3239	Senior Citizen Center of Greater Minneapolis	Northside Senior Citizen Center	\$ 30,670	B
3251	Family Service of St. Paul	Social Services for Elderly	38,715	A
3261	St. Mary's Extended Care Center	Outreach Health Care Program	42,859	A
3275	Inver Hills Community College	Dakota Area Referral and Transportation for Elderly	54,292	A
3356	St. Paul and United Hospitals	Health Education for the Elderly	175,000	G
3399	Bloomington	Senior Citizens Center — Health Services	17,270	A
3401	White Bear Lake School Dist.	Transportation Program	11,840	A
3402	Legal Assistance of Ramsey County	Legal Services for Elderly	23,163	A
3404	Minneapolis Urban League	Senior Citizen Services and Advocacy Program	28,740	A
3413	Anoka County Community Action Program	Well Senior Citizens Clinic	17,500	A
3415	Spanish Speaking Cultural Club, Inc.	Bilingual Services for Elderly	13,333	A
3420	St. Paul American Indian Center	Senior Native American Program	15,584	B
3424	Ebenezer Society	Homemakers for Seniors	44,536	A
3452	Ramsey Action Program	Senior Nutrition Project	313,451	A
3550	Minnesota Consortium on Aging	Seniors on Campus	171,191	B
3567	Salvation Army	Hennepin-Anoka Elderly Nutrition Project	643,175	B
3585	Carver County	Health Evaluation Project	6,746	A

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3596	Scott-Carver Economic Council	Senior Citizen Nutrition Program	76,265	A
3608	Scott County	Senior Citizen Health Evaluation Project	9,146	A
3700	Home Service Association, Inc.	In-Home Services Study	62,139	A
3802	Legal Assistance of Ramsey County	Legal Services for Elderly, Supplement	6,500	A
3805	Family Service of St. Paul	Social Services to Elderly	12,219	B
3806	Senior Citizen Center of Greater Minneapolis	Northside Senior Citizen Center, Supplement	7,047	A
3807	Independent School Dist. 624	White Bear Lake Outreach Program, Supplement	9,000	A
3809	Ebenezer Society	Homemakers for Seniors	13,500	A
3815	Catholic Social Services	Social Services for Elderly	38,925	A
3831	Senior Citizen Center of Greater Minneapolis	Senior Citizens for Southwest Area	90,000	A
3832	Bloomington	Parking Lot Upgrading, Elderly	24,475	A

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
D. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
1. MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAMS

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3133	Minneapolis	Urban Homestead Demonstration	\$ 112,000	A
3381	Bloomington	701 Planning Assistance	30,000	B
3406	Minnetrsta/St. Bonifacius	Innovative Administrative Program	--	G
3407	Columbia Heights	Housing and Neighborhood Preservation	--	A
3408	Excelsior	Housing and Neighborhood Preservation	--	A
3409	Minneapolis	Housing and Neighborhood Preservation	450,000	A
3410	Minneapolis HRA	Housing and Neighborhood Preservation Project: West Broadway	--	A
3411	Minneapolis HRA	Housing and Neighborhood Preservation Project: Public Service Deliveries	--	A
3412	St. Paul	Housing and Neighborhood Preservation: Summit-University Area	--	A
3414	St. Paul	701 Planning Assistance	100,000	B
3426	Minneapolis	701 Planning Assistance	127,350	B
3564	St. Paul, Minneapolis, Richfield	Innovative Projects Program	360,000	H
3818	Jonathan Development Corp.	1976 Assistance Project	937,865	A
3859	Jonathan Development Corp.	General Development Plan		D

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
D. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
2. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3125	Bloomington	Community Development Entitlement	\$ 503,000	A
3146	Hennepin County	Community Development Block Grant	1,558,524	B
3147	Hopkins	Community Development Entitlement	443,000	B
3148	Minneapolis	Community Development Entitlement	15,860,000	A
3149	St. Louis Park	Community Development Entitlement	670,000	A

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3150	St. Paul	Community Development Entitlement	18,835,000	A
3151	South St. Paul	Community Development Entitlement	2,062,410	A
3270	Burnsville	Preapplication, Community Development Discretionary Block Grant	500,000	B
3308	Victoria	Preapplication, Community Development Discretionary Block Grant	300,000	B
3310	Scott County	Preapplication, Community Development Block Grant	525,000	B
3312	New Brighton	Preapplication, Community Development Block Grant	31,500	A
3314	Farmington	Preapplication, Community Development Block Grant	395,000	A
3316	Dakota County	Preapplication, Community Development Block Grant	366,000	A
3317	Anoka	Preapplication, Community Development Block Grant	250,000	A
3318	Chanhassen	Application, Community Development Block Grant	127,200	A
3321	Fridley	Preapplication, Community Development Block Grant	50,000	A
3322	Carver County	Preapplication, Community Development Block Grant	345,000	B
3323	Columbia Heights	Preapplication, Community Development Block Grant	309,000	A
3324	Shakopee	Preapplication, Community Development Block Grant	128,000	B
3325	Coon Rapids	Application, Community Development Block Grant	167,480	A
3326	North St. Paul	Preapplication, Community Development Block Grant	500,000	C
3327	Hastings	Preapplication, Community Development Block Grant	500,000	A
3328	Blaine	Preapplication, Community Development Block Grant	300,000	B
3329	Mounds View	Preapplication, Community Development Block Grant	131,000	B
3330	St. Louis Park	Preapplication, Community Development Block Grant	310,000	A
3528	St. Louis Park	Innovative Project: New Options for Preservation of Single Family Neighborhoods	— —	A
3552	Chaska	Community Development New Communities, Block Grant	4,502,774	B
3553	Jonathan Association	Community Development New Communities,	1,527,348	B
3622	Dakota County	Community Development Block Grant	300,000	A
3623	Anoka	Community Development Block Grant	250,000	A
3624	Hastings	Community Development Block Grant	500,000	A
3625	Blaine	Community Development Block Grant	300,000	A
3629	Chanhassen	Community Development Block Grant	127,200	A
3836	Bloomington	Community Development Entitlement	767,000	A
3849	Carver County	Preapplication Community Development Block Grant	225,000	E

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
D. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
3. HOUSING PROGRAMS
a. SUBDIVISION FEASIBILITY

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code
3121	Wensmann Construction Co.	SF, Diamond Path Addition, 18 Units, Apple Valley	B
3138	Summit-Kopp Partnership	SF, (Name Unknown), 14 Units, W. St. Paul	B

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code
3139	Ted Glasrud Associates, Inc.	SF, Lakebridge Patio Homes, 72 Units, Inver Grove Heights	B
3140	Stero Construction Co.	SF, Roberts Turtle Lake Heights, 41 Units, Shoreview	B
3141	Ray Kroiss	SF, White Oak Hills No. 2, 12 Units, Roseville	B
3142	Ray Kroiss	SF, Lakeshore Oaks Addition, 13 Units, Shoreview	B
3157	Richard J. Schreier	SF, Neujahr Addition, 28 Units, Maplewood	B
3158	Donald F. Zibell	SF, Victoria Westview 2nd, 38 Units, Shoreview	B
3168	Wensmann Construction Co.	SF, Diamond Path 2nd, 36 Units, Apple Valley	B
3188	R.C.E. Corporation	SF, Pike Lake Estates, 24 Units, New Brighton	D
3246	Jaxon Corporation	SF, Carrollwood Village, 26 Units, Apple Valley	B
3247	North Metro Construction, Inc.	SF, North Metro Addition, 6 Units, Brooklyn Center	B
3263	Grace Development Co.	SF, Valley View Terrace 2nd, 60 Units, Hugo	B
3292	R & F Investment Co.	SF, Walden Shores 3rd and 4th, 62 Units, Maple Grove	B
3293	Darrel A. Farr Development Corp.	SF, Innsbruck Village, 100 Units, Fridley	A
3299	LGS Concord Corporation	SF, Pilot Pond Addition, 78 Units, Apple Valley	D
3305	Swager Brothers, Inc.	SF, Swager Brothers 6th, 44 Units, Oak Park Hgts.	B
3315	Minneapolis HRA	SF, Milwaukee Ave. PUD, 80 Units, Minneapolis	A
3319	Good Value Homes, Inc.	SF, Survey Acres Estates, 52 Units, Brooklyn Park	G
3320	Swanco, Inc.	SF, Cararra EAsT, 375 Units, Blaine	B
3331	Crestview Builders, Inc.	SF, Brookdale Estates East 7th, 15 Units, Brooklyn Park	B
3336	Fazendin Realtors	SF, The Villages, 53 Units, Plymouth	B
3337	Chapparral Homes, Inc.	SF, Meadow Ridge 2nd, 24 Units, Afton	C
3340	Kenneth W. Bacchus, Inc.	SF, Bacchus Edgewood Park, 38 Units, White Bear Lake	B
3341	Kenneth W. Bacchus, Inc.	SF, Bacchus Edgewood Garden, 11 Units, White Bear Lake	B
3359	MHB, Inc.	SF, Manor Homes of Lowry Hill, 25 Units, Minneapolis	A
3360	Northside Land Co.	SF, Laurelwood Estates, 62 Units, Brooklyn Park	B
3370	Exemplar, Inc.	SF, Holstens Fair Meadows, 29 Units, Maple Grove	B
3385	Albert R. Bullick	SF, Golf View Estates, 21 Units, Coon Rapids	B
3395	Gold Medallion Corp.	SF, Surrey Heights 4th, 44 Units, Eagan	B
3417	Orrin E. Thompson Const. Corp.	SF, Countryside West, 493 Units, Bloomington	D
3427	C.R. Investments, Inc.	SF, Tanglewood 2, 75 Units, Shoreview	B
3428	Mutual Land Development	SF, (Name unknown), 325 Units, Lakeville	B
3432	Graham Properties Co.	SF, Westpeak Hills, 311 Units, Bloomington	B
3444	Dawn Development Co., Inc.	SF, Crestwood Knolls, 66 Units, Maplewood	B
3446	Landtech Management Corp.	SF (Unnamed), 140 Units, Woodbury	B
3469	Pow-Bel Construction Corp.	SF, Sugar Maples 2nd, 14 Units, Rogers	B
3472	New Horizon Homes, Inc.	SF, Island Grove 9th, 76 Units, Maple Grove	B
3489	Good Value Homes, Inc.	SF, Brookdale Estates 1st and 2nd, 139 Units, Brooklyn Park	B
3496	Good Value Homes, Inc.	SF, Bass Creek Estates 1st, 66 Units, Brooklyn Park	B
3497	Good Value Homes, Inc.	SF, Bass Creek Estates 2nd, 73 Units, Brooklyn Park	B
3514	Good Value Homes, Inc.	SF, Brookdale Drive Estates 3rd, Brooklyn Park	B
3521	Orrin E. Thompson Const. Corp.	SF, Highlands 1st, 178 Units, Cottage Grove	B
3522	Orrin E. Thompson Const. Corp.	SF, Maple Grove 1st, 196 Units, Maple Grove	E
3523	Schmidt Investment Co., Inc.	SF, Palmer Lake Park, 61 Units, Brooklyn Park	B
3524	The Preserve	SF, Arnsden Hills, 54 Units, Eden Prairie	B
3525	Schmidt Investment Co., Inc.	SF, Brooklyn Meadows, 110 Units, Brooklyn Park	B
3532	Mission West Development Corp.	SF, Mission Hills, 96 Units, Plymouth	B
3533	Minneapolis HRA	SF, Lyn Park Addition, 33 Units, Minneapolis	A
3558	Pemtom, Inc.	SF, Mitchell Lake PUD, 81 Units, Eden Prairie	B
3559	Pemtom, Inc.	SF, Mitchell Lake PUD Townhouses, 179 Units, Eden Prairie	B
3565	Men-Riv Construction Co.	SF, Men-Riv Riverdale, 66 Units, Brooklyn Park	B
3574	Jarik Corporation	SF, Mapleleaf Acres, 51 Units, Eden Prairie	B
3576	Northland Mortgage Co.	SF, Parkland Woods, 121 Units, Brooklyn Park	B
3726	B.J. Votel, Senior	SF, Votel Subdivision, 85 Units, Shoreview	D
3767	Good Value Homes, Inc.	SF, Liberty Park, 86 Units, Brooklyn Park	B
3838	DLM Homes, Inc.	SF, Crestview Addition, 46 Units, Shoreview	B
3839	Meadow Corporation	SF, Fox Run, 320 Units, Brooklyn Center	D
3840	DLW, Incorporated	SF, Franzmeier Tannenbaum Addition, 25 Units, Hastings	B
3842	Houston Construction, Inc.	SF, Red Rock Hills 2nd	B
3843	DLW, Incorporated	SF, Franzmeier 1st, 15 Units, Hastings	B

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code
3854	Bruce M. Anderson	SF, Chad Anderson Addition, 12 Units, Bloomington	D
3867	Zachman Homes, Inc.	SF, Elko, 209 Units, Elko	D
3871	New Horizon Homes, Inc.	SF, Oak Leaf Addition Quads, 183 Units, Burnsville	B
3885	Property Investment Center	SF, Woodbridge Park Patio Homes, 250 Units, Cottage Grove	E
3900	Property Investment Center	SF, Lexington Country Club Estates, 418 Units, Eagan	E
3906	Builtwell Construction, Inc.	SF, Alice Wall Addition, 23 Units, Fridley	E
3913	Oakcrest Homes, Inc.	SF, Roberts Snail Lake Heights, 44 Units, Shoreview	E
3918	New Horizon Homes, Inc.	SF, Island Grove Plat 10, 35 Units, Maple Grove	E
3923	Laugen Construction, Inc.	SF, Hickory Ridge 1st Addition, 19 Units, Maple Grove	E

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS

D. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

3. HOUSING PROGRAMS

b. MORTGAGE INSURANCE

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3135	Knutson Mortgage Co.	221d4, Oakwood Shores Townhouses, 68 Units, Oakdale	\$ 1,942,900	B
3136	Lyngblomsten Retirement Center	232, Retirement Center Expansion, St. Paul	5,212,300	A
3137	Maurice Mandel, Inc.	221d4, Pondridge, 42 Units, Wayzata	1,676,600	B
3180	Eberhardt Co.	221d4, Oakdale Village Apartment Community, 175 Units, Oakdale	2,200,000	A
3265	Shepard Park West Const. Co.	236, Shepard Park, 168 Units, St. Paul	3,930,300	D
3276	Northland Mortgage Co.	221d4, Burnsville Heights Townhouses, 56 Units Burnsville	1,580,000	B
3277	Draper & Kramer, Inc.	221d4, Pebblebrook, 84 Units, Bloomington	1,946,900	B
3278	Northland Mortgage Co.	221d4, Oakmont Two, 144 Units, Coon Rapids	2,112,400	A
3288	Mortgage Associates, Inc.	221d4, New Hope Village Towers, 24 Units, New Hope	386,285	G
3289	Northland Mortgage Co.	221d4, Oak Hill Apartments, 96 Units Little Canada	1,810,000	B
3307	Draper & Kramer, Inc.	221d3, Doerfler Estates, 118 Units, St. Paul	2,055,000	A
3347	Eberhardt Co.	221d4, Lou Park Apartments, 108 Units St. Louis Park	2,100,000	B
3348	Eberhardt Co.	221d4, Wayzata Villa II, 36 Units, Wayzata	690,000	B
3349	Eberhardt Co.	221d4, Pheasant Hills, 120 Units, Plymouth	2,500,000	B
3350	Northland Mortgage Co.	221d4, Oak Park Gardens, 99 Units, Oak Park Heights	1,745,000	D
3383	Duane D. Barth & E.C. McLaren	221d4, Cobblestone Terrace, 72 Units, Apple Valley	1,400,000	B
3384	Mortgage Associates, Inc.	221d4, Calhoun Beach, 78 Units, Minneapolis	2,269,600	A
3449	Girard Park Co.	234, Girard Park Condominium II, 59 Units, Bloomington	2,722,800	B
3450	Northland Mortgage Co.	221d4, Burgundy Village Apartments, 150 Units	2,763,100	B
3470	Knutson Mortgage Co.	221d4, Loring 100, 102 Units, Minneapolis	2,452,000	D
3475	Brooklyn Center Industrial Park, Inc.	221d3, Shingle Creek Tower 2nd, 122 Units Brooklyn Center	2,433,510	B
3511	Red Maple Estates	221d4, Red Maple Estates, 42 Units, W. St. Paul	810,000	B
3512	Northland Mortgage Co.	221d4, Inverary Grove Apartments, 118 Units, Inver Grove Heights	2,487,000	B
3513	Ebenezer Society	213, Seventy Five Hundred York, 320 Units, Edina	19,696,600	B
3541	National Geriatrics	232, Waconia Convalescent and Retirement Center	—	B
3577	Margaret W. Mogck	221d4, Mississippi Terrace, 120 Units, St. Paul	2,164,400	A
3627	Rainbow Development Co.	221d3, 51st & France, 47 Units, Edina	956,567	D

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3684	Knutson Mortgage Co.	221d4, Club Estates, 176 Units, Plymouth	4,692,223	B
3727	Stanley Efron	233F, Robinwood Apartments, 120 Units, Coon Rapids	1,250,000	D
3834	Ebenezer Society	202/Section 8, Park Plaza, 200 Units, Minneapolis	5,167,300	A
3882	Banco Mortgage Co.	221d3, Grant Townhouses, 50 Units, Minneapolis	1,367,100	E

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS E. DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3119	Minnesota Department of Natural Resources	1975 – 1977 Acquisition and Development Program for Afton, Fort Snelling and O'Brien Parks	\$ 1,666,500	A
3396	University of Minnesota	Urban Water Supply Study	— —	G
3545	Randolph	Acquire and Develop City Park	54,800	B
3594	Carver County	Acquire Crow River Access	42,000	B
3595	Carver County	Develop Baylor Park	225,000	D
3611	Shoreview	Develop Wilson Park	116,000	B
3620	Oakdale	Develop Oakdale Park	60,000	A
3630	Fridley	Bikeway/Walkway System	84,500	B
3631	Watertown	Acquire and Develop Rick Johnson Park	44,000	A
3633	Roseville	Expand and Develop Central Park	204,000	B
3634	Mounds View	Acquire Silver View Park	150,000	A
3635	Belle Plaine	Acquire and Develop Court Square Park	21,600	A
3636	Plymouth	Develop Central Park	530,000	A
3637	Shorewood	Acquire 25 Acre Park	39,700	B
3638	Roseville	Acquire Chatsworth Site	150,000	A
3639	Savage	Acquire Hidden Valley	160,000	A
3640	Anoka	Acquire and Develop Dunham Oaks and Brown Parks	39,490	A,B
3641	Eagan	Develop Rahn/Thomas Lake Trail	52,800	B
3642	Lakeville	Acquire and Develop Antler Park	90,250	A
3643	Eagan	Develop Northview Park	60,000	A
3644	New Market and Elko	Acquire Pites Hill Park	27,000	A
3645	Crystal	Develop Bassett Creek Park	27,875	A
3646	Prior Lake	Acquire Wetzel Point	200,000	A
3647	Blaine	Acquire and Develop Lochness Park	100,000	A
3648	Bloomington	Moir Park Shelter Building	125,000	A
3649	Maplewood	Develop Michael Lane Nature Center	100,000	A
3650	Maplewood	Acquire Cope Street Park	240,000	B
3651	Maple Plain	Develop Rainbow Park	20,000	B
3652	Randolph and Independent School District 195	Develop Randolph School Park	82,000	B
3653	Spring Lake Park	Develop Lakeside Park	28,571	B
3654	Spring Lake Park	Develop Able Park	67,300	B
3655	Robbinsdale	Acquire June Avenue Park	73,000	A
3656	Hastings	Acquire Vermillion Parkway	130,000	A
3657	Edina	Acquire Lake Cornelia Park	110,000	A
3658	HCPRD	Acquire Trail Corridor — Loop I	300,000	E
3659	Bloomington	Develop Skriebakken Pond	150,000	B
3660	Excelsior	Develop Commons Park	247,780	A
3661	Victoria	Acquire and Develop Community Park	118,000	B
3662	Rosemount	Develop 56 Ave. Park	200,000	A
3663	Oak Park Heights	Acquire and Develop Valley View Park	296,000	A
3664	New Brighton	Develop 5th St. Northwest Park	30,000	A
3665	New Brighton	Develop Neighborhood Park	67,000	B
3667	Woodbury	Develop Shawnee Park	96,050	A

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3668	Ramsey County	Develop Island Lake Campground	295,000	A
3669	Ramsey County	Continuation of 1975 Program	195,000	B
3670	Coon Rapids	Acquire and Develop Woodview Park	100,000	A
3671	Coon Rapids	Acquire and Develop Robinson Nature Park	83,000	B
3672	Eden Prairie	Develop Round Lake Park	200,000	A
3673	Eden Prairie	Acquire Mitchell Lake Park	500,000	B
3674	Eden Prairie	Acquire Purgatory Creek Park	220,000	B
3685	Mahtomedi	Develop Wildwood Park	16,250	A
3686	Shakopee	Acquire O'Dowd Park	120,000	A
3687	Maple Grove	Acquire Weaver Lake Park	240,000	A
3688	St. Paul	Develop Taylor School Site	90,000	A
3689	St. Paul	Tree Planting, 8 Parks	162,000	A
3690	St. Paul	Develop Marydude Park	49,000	A
3691	St. Paul	Develop Sackett Playground	90,000	A
3692	St. Paul	Acquire Orchard Playground	120,000	A
3693	St. Paul	Acquire Swede Hollow Park	125,000	A
3694	St. Paul	Develop Arlington-Arkwright Park	165,000	A
3695	St. Paul	Acquire Willow Reserve	167,000	A
3696	St. Louis Park	Creekside Park and Canoe Area	65,500	A
3697	St. Louis Park	Shelard Park Commons	119,600	A
3698	St. Louis Park	Develop Westwood Hills Education Center	152,000	A
3699	St. Louis Park	Acquire Westwood Hills Education Center	200,000	A
3704	Minnetonka	Lone Lake Park	188,500	A
3705	Ramsey County	Island Lake Campground	See 3668	
3706	Minneapolis	University Neighborhood Playground	150,000	A
3707	Minneapolis	Windom Neighborhood Park	150,000	A
3708	Minneapolis	Minnehaha Neighborhood Park	150,000	A
3709	Lake Elmo	Reid Park Acquisition	105,000	B
3710	Lake Elmo	Pebble Park Development	89,000	B
3711	Lake Elmo	Develop Sunfish Park	47,000	B
3712	Lake Elmo	Develop Deucontreville Park	68,000	B
3713	Lake Elmo	Develop Tablyn Park	82,000	B
3785	MDNR	Luce Line Trail Bikeway Demonstration	--	A
3786	MDNR	Fort Snelling-Minnehaha Bikeway Demonstration	--	A

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
F. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3160	Minneapolis School District	Extended School Day Project	\$ 17,999	C
3161	Minneapolis	Computer Technology Transfer Program	20,000	A
3196	St. Louis Park	Community Resource Office	31,358	A
3197	Richfield	Team Policing System	63,879	B
3198	Orono	Crime Deterrence Unit	23,214	B
3199	Golden Valley	Neighborhood Officer Program	138,245	B
3200	Crystal	Juvenile Specialist	17,778	A
3201	Eden Prairie	Crime Prevention Unit	70,708	B
3202	Hastings	Juvenile Offender Diversion Program	70,917	B
3203	Minneapolis	Personnel Enrichment Program	79,810	A
3204	Minneapolis	Project Understand	28,429	A
3205	Minneapolis	Native American Pre-Trial Diversion Unit	40,052	A
3206	Minneapolis	Citizen Dispute Settlement Project	68,432	A
3207	Minneapolis	Crime and Investigation Analysis System	169,878	A
3208	Washington County	Family Education Center	20,333	A
3209	Washington County	Operation Community Involvement	50,400	B
3210	Washington County	Felony Investigation Unit	116,183	A
3211	Washington County	Adjudicated Youth Learning Disability Evaluation	38,333	A

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3212	Scott County	Crime Prevention Unit	89,884	A
3213	Dakota County	Central Dispatch Feasibility Study	31,800	B
3214	Dakota County	Economic Crime Unit	71,647	B
3215	Hennepin County	Female Status Offender Project	169,638	A
3216	Hennepin County	Dispositional Advisor System	80,078	A
3217	Freeport West	Group Home Development	30,994	B
3218	The Bridge for Runaway Youth, Inc.	Interim Family Counseling Service	47,700	A
3219	Hennepin County	Victim/Witness Program	42,971	A
3220	Hennepin County	Genesis II	83,182	A
3221	Hennepin County	Youth Diversion Program	181,855	A
3222	Freedom House	Rehabilitation Re-Entry Program	86,841	A
3223	Hennepin County	Public Defender Case Management System	22,731	A
3224	Project Elan, Inc.	Project Elan	123,896	A
3225	Anoka County Joint Law Enforcement Council	Criminal Justice Career Development	16,258	C
3226	Youth Service Bureau of South Washington County	Youth Service Bureau	64,813	A
3227	South Lake Minnetonka	Police-Community Coordination and Education	33,033	D
3228	St. Paul	Continuing Education Emphasis Project	70,965	B
3229	St. Paul American Indian Center	Native American Youth Program	64,498	B
3230	Youth Service Bureau of Maplewood, N. St. Paul and Oakdale	Youth Service Bureau	69,175	A
3231	Northwest Suburban Youth Service Bureau	Youth Service Bureau	69,285	A
3232	Project Remand, Inc.	Project Remand	176,113	D
3233	Legal Assistance of Ramsey County	Juvenile Justice Pilot Project	49,613	A
3234	Ramsey County	Public Defender Investigation	20,582	A
3235	Anoka County	Intake Intervention Program	50,742	A
3236	Washington County	Parent/Youth Program	14,256	A
3237	Urban County Attorney Board	Metro Area District Prosecutor Unit	— —	A
3241	Neighborhood Justice Center, Inc.	Neighborhood Justice Center	98,878	D
3285	Hennepin County Criminal Justice Council	FY77 Planning Program	150,380	G
3490	Minneapolis	Organized Crime Intelligence Unit	299,052	A
3538	Ramsey County/ Project Remand	Alternatives to Street Crime Project	392,008	A
3549	Hennepin County	Subject-In-Process	276,981	A
3502	Heart of the Earth Survival School	Heart of the Earth Survival School	173,912	B
3701	St. Paul	City Attorney Record System	28,000	A
3731	St. Paul	Managing Criminal Investigations	149,460	A
3742	Anoka County	Jail Treatment Program	62,909	B
3745	White Bear Lake	Law Enforcement Command and Staff Management Training Program	38,185	B
3746	Ramsey County	Adult Court Record System	111,308	B
3747	Ramsey County	Municipal Court Management Information System	106,961	A
3748	Ramsey County	Conditional Release Service	66,885	D
3749	Ramsey County	Intensive Community Delinquency Project	102,235	B
3750	Carver County	Youth Action Corp.	64,670	B
3751	Burnsville	Community Service Office	134,295	B
3752	Golden Valley	Neighborhood Participation in Police Planning and Operations	60,457	A
3753	Anoka County	Central Recruitment and Lateral Transfer Study	30,897	A
3754	White Bear Lake	Police and Citizens Crime Prevention	90,733	D
3755	Washington County	Police Crisis Intervention Project	54,000	A
3756	White Bear Lake	Prevention Specialists Program	33,051	A
3757	Dakota County	Police Training Program	49,662	A
3758	Scott County	Screening and Treatment Program	63,023	A
3759	Hennepin County	Computer Assisted Legal Research Facility	43,300	B
3760	Hennepin County	Placer Project	119,620	B
3761	Hennepin County	Adult Correction Facility Chemical Dependency Services	64,699	A

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3762	Hennepin County	Belay: A Workshop for Youth	\$ 31,653	D
3763	Minneapolis	Early Intervention Project	40,000	D
3764	Minneapolis	Unified Records System	305,734	D
3765	St. Louis Park	Tri-City Crime Prevention Bureau	53,246	A
3766	South Lake Minnetonka Public Safety Department	Crime Prevention Youth Service Program	38,857	A
3768	Dakota County	Victim/Witness Program	15,682	A
3769	Washington County	Video Tape Equipment: Court Use	23,677	A
3782	Shakopee	Police School Liaison Officer	20,031	A
3783	Washington County	Youth Advocate Attorney	33,626	D
3798	Minneapolis	Urban League Juvenile Advocate Program	62,848	A
3803	South High Non-Profit Housing Corp.	Human Relations Training	36,072	H
3804	St. Paul	Neighborhood Team Policing	94,214	B

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
G. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3303	Ramsey County	Title I, Modification No. 4	\$ 529,878	H
3351	St. Paul	CETA Title I, Modification No. 9	— —	H
3364	Minnesota Urban Comprehensive Employment and Training Consortium (MUCETC)	CETA, Title I Modification	1,302,048	H
3372	MUCETC	CETA, Title II and Title VI Modifications	— —	H
3373	Minneapolis	CETA, Title I, FT1977	4,500,000	H
3416	Minneapolis	CETA Application, FY77	10,000,000	H
3431	Metropolitan Inter-County	CETA Preapplication	1,250,000	H
3435	MUCETC	FY77 Title I Preapplication	1,000,000	H
3443	Ramsey County	CETA	570,000	H
3447	St. Paul	CETA, Title I	2,104,000	H
3516	MUCETC	CETA, Title III	1,701,116	H
3517	Ramsey County	CETA, Title III	101,746	H
3520	St. Paul	Summer Youth Employment Program	674,140	H
3556	MUCETC	1976 Summer Youth Program	1,701,116	H
3557	Ramsey County	CETA, Title III	101,746	H
3571	Ramsey County	CETA, Title VI Modification No. 4	57,000	H
3579	MUCETC	CETA, Title II Modification	3,012,683	H
3770	Minneapolis	CETA, Title III	400,000	H
3771	St. Paul	CETA, Title III	380,000	H
3883	Hennepin County	CETA, Title II	944,793	H
3847	MICC	CETA, Title II	775,619	H
3862	Hennepin County	CETA, Title II	944,793	H
3863	St. Paul	CETA, Title I	1,893,869	H
3864	Ramsey County	CETA, Title I	476,890	H
3889	Minneapolis	CETA, Titles II and VI	122,905	H

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUEST
H. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
1. AIRPORT PROGRAMS

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3173	Hastings	Airport Master Plan Study		B

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
H. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
2. TRANSIT PROGRAMS

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3403	Merrick Day Activity Center	Transportation Services	\$ 46,400	A
3405	Minneapolis Age and Opportunity Center	Transportation Services	— —	C
3419	Minneapolis Red Cross	West Hennepin Transportation Program	7,770	A
3421	Clara Drew Residence	Transportation Services	11,600	B
3422	Minneapolis Society for the Blind	Transportation Services	11,605	A
3434	White Bear Lake Lions Club	Transportation Services	25,933	A
3476	Jewish Community Center of St. Paul	Transportation Assistance	12,000	A
3477	Dakota County Development Learning Center	Transportation Assistance	24,200	A
3478	The Phoenix Residence, Inc.	Transportation Assistance	25,520	B
3479	East Side Neighborhood Service, Inc.	Transportation Assistance	34,830	A
3480	Willows Inter-Community Center, Inc.	Transportation Assistance	31,040	B
3481	Hamline University	Transportation Assistance	12,946	B
3482	Occupational Training Center, Inc.	Transportation Assistance	30,000	A
3483	Ebenezer Society	Transportation Assistance	26,268	A
3484	Salvation Army (Hennepin-Anoka)	Transportation Assistance	39,600	A
3485	Merrick Day Activity Center	Transportation Assistance	19,840	A
3494	Dakota's Children, Inc.	Transportation Assistance	11,600	A
3874	Miscellaneous Municipal Applicants	Bikeway Demonstration Projects	— —	A

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
H. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
3. HIGHWAY PROGRAMS

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3115	Minnesota Highway Department (MHD)	Project Development Report (PDR), Improvements TH10 at THE42 in Coon Rapids		A

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3116	MHD	PDR, Bridge Replacement, Robert Street in St. Paul		A
3122	MHD	PDR, Pedestrian Bridge, TH100/W 26th Street in St. Louis Park		A
3145	MHD	PDR, Pedestrian Bridge, TH55 at Winnetka Avenue in Golden Valley		A
3156	MHD	PDR, Bridge, Luce Line/Ingerson Road in Independence		A
3162	MHD	PDR, Improvements, TH65/81st Ave. N. in Spring Lake Park		A
3167	MHD	PDR, Pedestrian Bridge and Signals, TH152/ TH100 in Brooklyn Center		A
3172	MHD	Highway Improvement Planning Program		G
3179	MHD	PDR, TH169/CSAH 130 Improvements		A
3189	MHD	PDR, Improvements, TH10 in Anoka		A
3240	Transportation Advisory Board	1976 Intern Transportation Implement Program		A
3242	MHD	PDR, Noise Barrier, Bloomington		A
3243	MHD	PDR, Noise Barrier, Richfield		A
3244	MHD	PDR, Noise Barrier, Fridley and New Brighton		A
3253	MHD	PDR, Safety Improvements, CSAH 5 in Burnsville		A
3266	MHD	PDR, Safety Improvement, TH101 in Minnetonka		B
3286	MHD	PDR, Improvements, CSAH 18 in Anoka County		B
3290	TAB	Minn. Arterial and Collector Clarification System		B
3291	TAB	FAU System and System Criteria		A
3295	MHD	PDR, Intersection Improvement, CSAH 5, St. Louis Park		A
3296	MHD	PDR, Exit Ramp, I-94, Mounds Boulevard, St. Paul		E
3332	MHD	PDR, Improvements, TH13 in Savage		B
3369	MHD	PDR, Improve Kellogg Bridge, St. Paul		A
3371	MHD	PDR, Bridge Replacement, Hollywood Township		A
3437	MHD	Highway Planning and Research Work Program		A
3492	Ramsey County	C.R. "E" Upgrade, Centerville RD. to TH61		A
3515	MHD	4(f) Statement, Bursett Creek Tunnel		A
3518	MHD	PDR, 19th Ave. South, Riverside to University		A
3537	TAB	1976-78 Federal Aid Urban Projects		B
3560	TAB	Amendment to FAU System		A
3569	Ramsey County	C.R.F., South Oak Drive to Centerville Rd., Vadnais Heights		H
3575	Ramsey County	McKnight Road, Beam Avenue to C.R.D., N. St. Paul		A
3613	Ramsey County	Improvements, Victoria St.		H
3676	MHD	Eden Prairie Bikeway/Hikeway, CR 4		A
3677	MHD	Hennepin County CSAH 18 Development		A
3680	MHD	PDR, TH13, 55, and 110		B
3681	MHD	PDR, Shakopee By-Pass		B
3787	Ramsey County	Gervais/Vadnais Bikeway Demonstration		A
3788	St. Paul	I-35E Bikeway Demonstration		A
3841	MHD	Resurfacing and Minor Improvement FY1977 Program		H
3846	MHD	FAU CSAH 3 Improvement, St. Louis Park		A
3860	State Planning Agency	TIP Amendment		A
3876	MHD	PDR, Safety Improvements, TH51, St. Paul		A
3877	MHD	PDR, Improvements, Coon Rapids Blvd, Coon Rapids		A
3894	MHD	Bridge Improvement and Replacement Program, 1977		A
3899	MHD	Bicycle Trail Program for 1977 FY		A

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS**I. NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION**

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3418	University of Minnesota	Solid Waste Public Information Studies	99,919	B

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS**J. COMMUNITY SERVICE ADMINISTRATION**

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3568	Minneapolis	Community Action Agency	\$ 40,000	H
3573	St. Paul	Summer Recreation Program for Disadvantaged Youth	27,880	H
3605	Ramsey County	Summer Recreation Program	1,530	H

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS**K. VETERANS ADMINISTRATION**

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3302	Prior Lake Developers, Inc.	SF, Prior Smity 3rd, 41 Units, Prior Lake	--	B
3346	Minnesota FSL Corp.	SF, Country Club Heights, 58 Units, N. St. Paul	--	B
3471	916 Area Vo-Tech Institute	Technician Training Program	75,858	A
3493	University of Minnesota	Infection Control Education	76,880	A
3540	Solcu Development Co.	SF, Inver Grove Park Addition, 90 Units. Inver Grove Heights	--	B
3835	Orrin E. Thompson Const. Co.	SF, Countryside West 1st, 186 Units Bloomington	--	D
3865	University of Minnesota	Professional and TEchnical Manpower Training	61,838	A

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUEST**L. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY**

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3178	MPCA	Implement Waste Reduction Program	\$ 27,300	A
3187	Young America	Water System	--	A
3309	Minneapolis	Urban Drainage Study	179,000	A
3380	Bloomington	Penn Lake Restoration	122,500	A
3389	HCPRD	Restoration of Hyland Lake	108,325	A
3390	HCPRD	Restoration of Rattail Lake	132,600	A
3398	Ramsey County	Restoration of Lake Phalen	491,660	B

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3448	Rogers	Waste Treatment System Modifications	\$ 284,918	G
3486	Rice Creek Watershed District	Long Lake Restoration	1,296,715	B
3500	University of Minnesota	Monitoring St. Paul Balefill Site	24,806	B
3555	Minnehaha Creek Watershed District	Lake Virginia Restoration Project	316,500	B

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUEST
M. ACTION

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3118	Minnesota Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc.	Foster Grandparent Program	\$ 382,971	A
3123	Anoka County	Retired Senior Volunteer Program	23,482	A
3134	Senior Citizen Centers of Greater Minneapolis, Inc.	Retired Senior Volunteer Program	50,525	G
3245	Minnesota Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc.	Senior Companion Program	118,662	A
3467	Minnesota Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc.	Foster Grandparent Program	27,500	A
3604	Catholic Social Service	Summer Recreation Program	38,501	A
3872	Anoka Social Service	Retired Senior Volunteer Program	20,515	A
3888	Minnesota Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc.	Foster Grandparent Program	399,549	A

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUEST
N. DIRECT FEDERAL PROJECT

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code
3181	U.S. Postal Service	Acquire Site — University Station		A
3182	U.S. Postal Service	Acquire Site — Lake Street Station		A
3186	U.S. Postal Service	Acquire Site, Camden Station		A
3248	Federal Aviation Administration	MSP Airport Improvements		A
3264	Department of Interior	Draft Master Plan: Upper St. Croix		H
3455	Veterans Administration	CAT Scanner	\$ 577,086	A
3501	U.S. Postal Service	St. Paul Main Post Office Dock		A
3543	U.S. Postal Service	Marine Post Office		A
3578	Corps of Army Engineers	Great Lakes Coal & Dock Co.		B
3582	U.S. Air Force	FY1977 Construction Program	— —	A
3603	U.S. Postal Service	Long Lake Postal Facility		A
3828	Corps of Army Engineers	C.F. Industries Mooring Pile Permit		E
3829	Corps of Army Engineers	Minneapolis Storm Sewer Extension		E
3830	Corps of Army Engineers	NSP Overhead Powerline		E
3852	U.S. Postal Service	Plymouth Branch Postoffice		A
3875	Upper Mississippi River Basin Commission	Three Activity Projects		G
3897	Corps of Army Engineers	Southport Fleeting Area Permit		E
3902	Department of Justice	DEA Task Force	704,000	A

2. STATE GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS

A. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	State Request	Comment Code
3117	St. Paul	Wood Disposal and Utilization Center	\$ 230,000	B
3155	Hennepin County	Wood Waste Disposal and Utilization	202,000	A

2. STATE GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS

B. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	State Request	Comment Code
3166	Suburban Public Health Nursing Service	Public Health Nursing Services	\$ 23,650	A
3438	St. Paul	Maternity and Infant Care Project	496,338	H
3439	St. Paul	VD Control Project	10,000	A
3440	St. Paul	Rheumatic Fever Prevention Program	20,000	A
3441	St. Paul	Tuberculosis Control Project	20,000	A
3442	St. Paul	Maternal and Child Health Project	20,000	A
3453	St. Paul	Health Education Activity Project (SU Area)	20,000	A
3454	Hennepin County	Maternal and Child Health Services	31,000	H
3456	Minneapolis	Activate Patient Program	19,000	A
3457	Minneapolis	Maternal and Child Health Projects	1,700,000	A
3458	Minneapolis	Contractual Family Planning	25,000	A
3459	Minneapolis	Family Planning Outreach and Counseling	15,077	A
3460	Minneapolis	Nursing Consultation to Day Care Centers	17,188	A
3461	Minneapolis	Acute Communicable Diseases Control	21,312	A
3462	Minneapolis	Home Health Aide Services	11,150	A
3463	Minneapolis	Venereal Disease Control	32,410	A
3473	Indian Health Board Clinic	HMO Planning Grant	16,474	A
3519	Ramsey County	Community Health Planning Services	35,390	B
3534	Minneapolis Chicano Health Organization	Cesar Chavez Action Program	50,000	A
3536	Hennepin County Medical Center	Red Door VD Clinic	21,600	A
3539	Scott County	Health Planning Project	25,000	B
3566	Hennepin County	Health Services Planning	23,089	A
3587	Carver County	Community Health Service Assessment and Planning Project	10,000	A
3606	Bloomington	VD Project	5,000	A
3607	Community Health, Inc.	VD Program	900	A
3616	Metro Community Health Consortium	VD Diagnosis and Treatment	13,200	A
3626	Dakota County	Health Services Planning	32,300	A
3736	Anoka County	Health Services Planning	25,000	A
3878	Southside Community	HMO Planning Grant	21,980	E
3784	Washington County	Community Health Planning	25,000	A
3921	Bloomington	Community Health Services Program	158,238	E

2. STATE GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS

C. HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	State Request	Comment Code
3144	Lowertown St. Paul Co.	Section 8, Mears Park Apartments, 223 Units, St. Paul	— —	B
3588	South St. Paul HRA	Home Improvement Grant	\$ 41,340	A
3589	Minnetonka	Home Improvement Program	30,000	A
3590	Merriam Park Neighborhood Housing Service, Inc.	Home Improvement Grant	50,000	A
3593	Hopkins	Home Improvement Grant	15,000	A
3598	St. Paul HRA	Home Improvement Grant	686,000	A
3618	Bloomington	Home Improvement Grant	80,000	B
3714	G-R-W Citizens Action Council	Home Improvement Grant	67,110	D
3717	Columbia Heights HRA	Home Improvement Grant	32,076	A
3718	St. Louis Park	Home Improvement Grant	53,757	A
3719	St. Anthony	Home Improvement Grant	5,000	B
3720	Waconia	Home Improvement Grant	10,000	B
3721	Golden Valley	Home Improvement Grant	50,000	B
3722	Robbinsdale	Home Improvement Grant	30,888	A
3723	Edina	Home Improvement Grant	30,900	B
3724	Minneapolis HRA	Home Improvement Grant	1,200,000	A
3725	Anoka County Council of Economic Opportunity	Home Improvement Grant	86,000	A
3790	Scott-Carver Economic Council	Home Improvement Grant	56,133	A
3904	Brooklyn Park	Home Improvement Grant	13,959	A

2. STATE GRANT AND LOAN REQUEST

D. POLLUTION CONTROL AGENCY

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	State Request	Comment Code
3267	Maplewood	Bituminous Pavement Recycling	\$ 95,000	A
3570	Hazardous Waste Technology, Inc.	Feasibility Study, Resource Recovery	40,000	B
3777	Washington County	Big Marine Lake Sewer System	93,075	E

2. STATE GRANT AND LOAN REQUEST

E. STATE ARTS BOARD

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	State Request	Comment Code
3821	Minnihon Arts Center	Arts Project Grant	\$ 984	H
3822	Young Adult Centers	Arts Project Grant	720	H
3828	New Hope Park and Recreation Theatre	Arts Project Grant	250	H
3824	Wrangler Days	Arts Project Grant	150	H
3825	Bloomington Civic Theatre	Arts Project Grant	800	H

3. STATE PERMIT REQUESTS

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code
3280	Crosby American Properties	Inver Grove Landfill	A
3358	Recycling Unlimited	Recycling Collections Center	D
3382	Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc.	Transfer Station, New Brighton	B
3730	A. Kamish & Sons	Bryant Avenue Demolition Landfill	A
3817	Federal Cartridge Corporation	Special Waste Landfill	B
3850	Miscellaneous Municipal Applicants	Diseased Tree Burning Permits	A
3870	Miscellaneous Municipal Applicants	Diseased Tree Burning Permits	A

4. PLANS AND PROGRAMS OF INDEPENDENT AGENCIES

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code
3184	Minnesota Zoological Garden	Site Development Plan	H
3335	Metropolitan Airports Commission	1976 Construction Program	A
3391	Metropolitan Airports Commission	Storm Water Control Facilities	B
3554	Ramsey/Washington Metro Watershed District	Preliminary Overall Plan	B
3869	Rice Creek Watershed District	Overall Plan Amendments	B

5. PLANS, PROGRAMS AND APPLICATIONS OF METROPOLITAN COMMISSIONS

A. METROPOLITAN TRANSIT COMMISSION

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Grant Request	Comment Code
3126	Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC)	Transit Demonstration Project, State Assistance Application	\$ 417,000	B
3353	MTC	Shingle Creek Garage, UMTA Application	2,763,989	A
3394	MTC	Acquisition of Valley Transit		B
3433	MTC	Total Commuter Service Demonstration UMTA Application	238,110	A
3563	MTC	PDR, Bus Shuttle in Charter, UMTA Application		A
3621	MTC	St. Paul People Mover, UMTA Application		B
3682	MTC	Transportation Coordination State Assistance Application	263,789	A
3732	MTC	20 Articulated Buses, UMTA Application	532,144	A
3733	MTC	Overhaul Facility, UMTA Application	77,160	A
3772	MTC	1977 Capital Budget		B
3774	MTC	Downtown Layover Terminal, UMTA Application	34,840	A
3775	MTC	Office Building, UMTA Application	25,560	A
3814	MTC	Planning for Petroleum Emergencies, UMTA Application	14,400	E
3851	MTC	Transportation Improvement Plan Amendment		A
3886	MTC	South Hennepin Route Ridership Improvement Project Report		E
3911	MTC	Acquisition of 29 Replacement Buses and 4 Special Buses, UMTA Application	1,836,026	E

5. PLANS, PROGRAMS AND APPLICATIONS OF METROPOLITAN COMMISSIONS

B. METROPOLITAN WASTE CONTROL COMMISSION

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code
3164	Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC)	P & S, MWWTP Electrical Distribution System	A
3165	MWCC	P & S, MWWTP Instrumentation & Control System	A
3170	MWCC	P & S, MWWTP Fuel Oil Spill Prevention	A
3171	MWCC	P & S, Lakeville-Farmington Interceptor	B
3238	MWCC	Interruptor Acquisition Request, Duck Isle I	C
3250	MWCC	Interruptor Acquisition Request:3-BN-496	E
3252	MWCC	Washington County Phase II Study	B
3268	MWCC	P & S, Diffused Oxygen System	A
3269	MWCC	P & S, Plymouth Lift Station	A
3271	MWCC	P & S, MWWTP Sludge Thickening Facility	A
3272	MWCC	P & S, Sludge Conditioning & Storage Facility	A
3273	MWCC	P & S, Sludge Thermal Conditioning and Dewatering Equipment Systems	B
3279	MWCC	Lakeville/Farmington: Infiltration/Inflow Analysis	B
3281	MWCC	Interceptor Acquisition Request: Central and North Trunks	E
3282	MWCC	Interceptor Requisition Request: Apple Valley Connection	E
3283	MWCC	Interceptor Acquisition Request: Lakeville Connection	E
3284	MWCC	Interceptor Acquisition Request: NW Interceptor	A
3304	MWCC	Interceptor Acquisition Request: Jennings Bay and Halstead Bay Mains	C
3311	MWCC	Interceptor Request: Enchanted Island	A
3333	MWCC	Interceptor Acquisition Request: Shoreview Interceptor	E
3345	MWCC	Development Program and Amendments	B
3367	MWCC	P & S, Sludge Control Systems	E
3368	MWCC	P & S, Sludge Dewatering	A
3374	MWCC	P & S, Lino Lakes Interceptor	A
3506	MWCC	P & S, MWWTP Sludge Incineration Equipment	A
3507	MWCC	P & S, MWWTP Sludge Dewatering Building	A
3508	MWCC	Planning Report, Apple Valley Interceptor, EPA Application	B
3529	MWCC	P & S, Prior Lake Interceptor, Phase IIB	E
3530	MWCC	Combined Sewer Overflow Study	A
3544	MWCC	P & S, MWWTP Field Office Addition	A
3546	MWCC	Shakopee Watermain Assessment	A
3597	MWCC	P & S, Sewer Information Retrieval System	A
3728	MWCC	1977 Capital Budget	B
3729	MWCC	P & S, Little Canada-Shoreview Interceptor	B
3778	MWCC	P & S, Treatment Plant Demolitions, Miscellaneous	A
3813	MWCC	P & S, Standby Generators	A
3837	MWCC	Waconia Inflow/Infiltration Study	A
3855	MWCC	P & S, Repair Interceptor I-MN-312	A
3879	MWCC	St. Paul Bible College Extension	E
3892	MWCC	1976 CIB Amendment, Sludge Facilities	A
3909	MWCC	Demolition of Oak Park Heights Treatment Plant	E
3922	MWCC	Appealing: Sewer Cost Allocations: Minnetrista	E

6. PLANS AND PROGRAMS OF MUNICIPALITIES

A. LOCAL PLANS

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code
3120	Empire Township	Development Guide Plan	B
3132	Columbus Township	Comprehensive Plan	E
3163	Eagan and Apple Valley	Zoo Area Development Guides	B
3306	Lake Elmo	Comprehensive Plan	E
3313	Coon Rapids	Community Plan	E

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code
3342	Oakdale	Plan Amendment	B
3355	Anoka	Policy Guide Plan	E
3361	Farmington	Comprehensive Plan	D
3400	St. Paul	Multi-Service Center Plan	E
3430	Washington County	Comprehensive Plan	B
3495	St. Paul	Fire Service Plan	E
3527	Ramsey	Urban Planning District Study	E
3572	Bloomington	Interim Comprehensive Plan	D
3591	Fridley	Comprehensive Housing Plan	D
3592	Fridley	Bikeway/Walkway Plan	E
3610	Hennepin County	5-Year Construction Program	H
3628	New Hope	Comprehensive Plan	E
3632	Maple Grove	Trails and Park Plan	E
3679	Anoka County	Bikeway System	D
3743	Washington County	Lower St. Croix Valley Communities	I
3857	Inver Grove Heights	Comprehensive Plan	D
3858	Chanhassen	Comprehensive Plan Amendment	A
3891	Minnnetonka	Highway 12 Corridor Plan	D
3910	Plymouth	Comprehensive Plan	E

6. PLANS AND PROGRAMS OF MUNICIPALITIES

B. COMPREHENSIVE SEWER PLANS

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code
3334	Centerville	Revised CSP	E
3491	Osseo	CSP	E
3548	Apple Valley	CSP	E
3614	Forest Lake Twonship	Revised CSP	B
3791	Chanhassen	Trolls Glen Extension	D
3792	Plymouth	Ferndale North, 3rd, and Queensland Extensions	D
3793	Forest Lake	Interim CSP	D
3794	Nininger Township	CSP	E
3795	Andover	CSP	E
3796	Hastings	Sanitary Sewer Improvements 1977-81	D
3797	Lakeville	Orchard Lake Area CSP	E
3808	Hastings	Interim CSP	D
3810	Empire Township	Interim CSP	E
3811	Prior Lake	Interim CSP	E

7. HEALTH FACILITY CERTIFICATE OF NEED, STATE AND FEDERAL

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code
3124	Methodist Hospital	Construct 12,000 sq. ft. Medical Building in Eden Prairie	A
3130	Summit House	Home for Mentally Retarded Adolescents in Minneapolis	J
3131	Park Nursing Home	Nursing Home Addition	C
3143	M & R III, Inc.	New ICF/MR Facility in Minneapolis	A
3152	Highland Chateau Nursing Home	Storage Building and Steam Boiler	A
3176	Noran Neurological Clinic	Acquire CAT Scanner	D
3177	Unity Hospital	Acquire 500 KW Generator	A
3183	United Hospitals	Replace Radiographic and Fluoroscopic Equipment — Miller	A
3185	Mt. Sinai Hospital	Develop Neurology Unit	B
3190	Outreach Community Center, Inc.	Mentally Retarded Adult Facilities	D
3193	Bethesda Hospital	Replace Laboratory Equipment	D
3194	University of Minnesota	Air Condition Psychiatric Units	A
3195	University of Minnesota	Remodel Food Service System	A
3249	Abbott-Northwestern Hospital	12 MEV Linear Accelerator	J
3254	Brookview Nursing Home	16-Bed Expansion	J
3287	St. Paul Ramsey Hospital	Central Service Sterilizers	K
3297	Jones-Harrison Home	New Infirmary Wing	J
3298	University of Minnesota	ACTA Scanner	A
3339	Abbott-Northwestern Hospital	Consolidate Acute Care Services	B
3357	Fairview Hospital	Replace Radiology Suite	A
3362	National Handicap Housing Institute	120-Bed Rehabilitation Facility	J
3363	Methodist Hospital	Parking Ramp	K
3505	New Hope Nursing Home	Non-Patient Addition	K
3378	Groveland Social Services	Residence for Retarded Citizens	J
3379	The Residence, Inc.	Adult Mentally Retarded Home	A
3397	Sholom Home	Expansion and Modification	A
3423	Louise Whitbeck Fraser School	Three Group Homes for Retarded	B
3445	Mt. Sinai Hospital	Purchase CAT Whole Body Scanner	E
3466	Dungarvin, Inc.	Adult Mentally Retarded Group Home	A
3488	North Memorial Medical Center	CAT Scanner	D
3498	St. Mary's Hospital	CAT Scanner	J
3499	Groveland Social Services, Inc.	Mentally Retarded Home	J
3502	University of Minnesota	Remodel Surgical Pathology Laboratory	A
3503	Waconia Ridgeview Hospital	Nuclear Medicine Equipment	A
3504	Waconia Ridgeview Hospital	Purchase Ambulance Service	K
3509	St. Cloud Surgical Center	Ambulatory Surgical Center	C
3535	St. Paul-Ramsey County Mental Health Center	Lake Owasso Children's Home Center	J
3542	Forestview Community Homes, Inc.	Mentally Retarded Young Adult Home	A
3547	M & R IV, Inc.	Mentally Retarded ICF Facility, Minneapolis	A
3561	Methodist Hospital	Scintillation Camera	K
3599	Sanford Memorial Hospital and Nursing Home	New Radiologic Equipment	A
3600	Colonial Acres House	Multi-Purpose Recreational and Activity Center	K
3601	Fairview Hospital	Enclosed Fire Escape	K
3602	People, Inc.	Acquire Welcome Homes, Inc.	A
3609	Bethesda Hospital	Replace SMAC	E
3617	Eagle's Nest Homes, Inc.	Construct and Operate SLF Facility	A
3702	Prospect Park Care Center	Bridgeway Center	K
3703	Associated Capital Hospitals, Inc.	Develop Ambulatory Care Facility	J
3738	Social Assessment and Intervention, Inc.	Facilities for Mentally Retarded	J
3776	St. John's Hospital	Health Computerized Laboratory System	K
3779	Outreach Community Center, Inc.	Two Group Homes	A
3780	Christian Home Services, Inc.	Life-Care Retirement Village	E
3781	Hennepin County Medical Center	Computerized ECG Management System	J
3789	Covenant Living Centers, Inc.	100-Bed Skilled Care Facility	E
3799	New Hope Nursing Home	New 128-Bed Skilled Care Facility	A
3800	Metropolitan Clinic of Counseling, Inc.	Chemical Dependency Treatment Center	A

3801	Lutheran Deaconess Hospital	Diagnosis Angiography Equipment	A
3819	Abbott-Northwestern Hospital	Replace Gamma Camera	K
3820	The Lutheran Home	Facility for Mentally Retarded	J
3848	Metropolitan Medical Center	Chemical Dependency Services	K
3861	Unity Hospital	CT Scanner	J
3873	Haven Homes, Inc.	Renovate and Expand Nursing Home	J
3881	North Memorial Medical Center	Computerized Tomography Scanner	E
3883	St. Joseph's Hospital	Fire Safety Improvements	K
3887	Abbott-Northwestern Hospital	Replace Angiographic Equipment	E
3890	A.I.D. Homes, Inc.	Mentally Retarded Facility	J
3893	Methodist Hospital	Remodeling and Expansion of East Wing	J
3895	Sur la Rue, Inc.	Facility for Mentally Retarded	E
3896	St. Paul Ramsey Hospital and Medical Center	Replace Radiographic Equipment	E
3912	Eagle Nursing Home, Inc.	Senior Citizen Center Apartments	J
3920	Hastings State Hospital	Correct Deficiencies in Several Buildings	

8. FEDERAL AND STATE ENVIRONMENTAL STATEMENTS

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code
3127	MEQC	Bongard's Creamery Oil Storage	A
3128	MEQC	Shepard Park Housing	B
3129	MEQC	Louis Dreyfus Transfer Facility in Burnsville	C
3153	MEQC	Markham Sand & Gravel Mining Site, Rosemount	G
3159	HUD	Draft EIS, Edenvale 11th, Eden Prairie	B
3169	MEQC	Windsor Center Ponds, New Brighton	G
3300	MEQC	Mosquito Control District Practices	G
3301	MEQC	Wildwood PUD, Apple Valley	I
3338	MEQC	MPL Power Line	A
3352	MEQC	CPA/UPA High Voltage Line	A
3354	Oakdale	3M/Oakdale/Lake Elmo Research/Office Park	B
3366	HUD	The Preserve PUD	B
3375	MEQC	Hickok Plat - Bass Lake	I
3376	MEQC	Minnehaha Creek Improvements	G
3377	MEQC	Maple Leaf Acres	G
3386	MEQC	Mitchell Lake PUD	A
3387	MEQC	Ferndale North Development	A
3388	MHD	Draft EIS, I-94, Washington County	B
3392	MEQC	2900 Dean Parkway	B
3425	MDNR	DeMontreville Highlands	B
3429	DOT	Bus Garage South	B
3451	MEQC	Oak Park Village	G
3465	MEQC	Lino Lakes Training Center Conversion	G
3526	MEQC	57th and Thomas New Housing	G
3531	MEQC	Normandale Boulevard Improvements	G
3581	MEQC	Western Life Ins. Co. Development, Woodbury	G
3583	MEQC	Lyndale/Minnehaha Housing	G
3584	MEQC	Wooddale Shopping Center	B
3586	MHD	Draft EIS, I-35E in Dakota County	B
3612	MEQC	Honeywell Office Expansion	G
3619	HUD	Trans Union PUD - Diamond Path, in Apple Valley	G
3678	MHD	Trunk Highway 36	A
3715	MEQC	Koch Refining Co.	G
3716	MEQC	Columbia Heights Street Widening	G
3734	MEQC	Red Rock Tank Farm	G
3735	MEQC	PIK Truck Terminal	G
3812	MEQC	Foley Woods Development	G
3827	MWCC	Sludge Processing and Disposal	B
3844	MEQC	Fox Run PUD	G
3845	MEQC	Countryside West Development	D
3866	Minneapolis	High Density Development Near Lakes	G
3868	MHD	I-94, North Minneapolis and Brooklyn Center	E
3903	HUD	Loring 100 Apartments	E
3907	MEQC	Plymouth Water Reservoir No. 4	

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