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METROPOLITAN COUNCIL 1984 ANNUAL REPORT



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The Chair's Message: Articulating a Regional Agenda

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s the 1985 legislative session begins, I find myself thinking of a question that was part of the routine when I was a just-out-of-college newspaper reporter in North Dakota. The question was, "But what have you done lately?" and it was used to remind everyone that yesterday's headlines—and yesterday's good work—don't count for as much today.

I still find the question useful because it has an edge that cuts through rhetoric to the reality of a situation. So I want to use this forum to talk about just what I see the Council doing for the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area—lately and in the months and years ahead.

I became Council chair in May 1984, a time when there was much discussion occurring about the Council and its role in our Metropolitan Area. Listening to the arguments, it was easy to conclude that the Council—the great urban experiment of 1967—was foundering. We were, some critics seemed to be saying, an effect without a cause.

I think much of the concern had more to do with matters of style than substance, but I'm very glad the discussion took place. I believe it underscored—as these discussions always seem to do—the importance of both the Council's cause and effects in shaping the future of this region.

The Council's basic role hasn't changed since the Minnesota Legislature had the foresight and political will to create it 10 years ago. We were needed then to address regional problems on a regional scale and we're needed to do precisely that today. But



what is even clearer now—largely as a result of the public debate—is just how vital that role is.

So what *has* the Council done lately? We've set about carrying out our special role with vigor and determination. I have the privilege of serving with 16 dedicated and enthusiastic Council members and, during the past 10 months, we've worked very hard to establish the Council as an aggressive voice in regional affairs.

We've been visible throughout the Metropolitan Area in an effort to establish better, more productive, working relationships with two of our primary constituencies, local governments and the legislature. We've also begun extensive attempts to involve special communities, such as business, labor and minorities, in making regional decisions.

The results have been encouraging; I think we've made a good start in building the trust and support that

make consensus possible about how to best confront our major regional problems.

I know members of the legislature realize, perhaps more than anyone else, that in these times of competing resources, reaching a broad consensus about the choices we make is a political necessity—and a moral responsibility. The Council, as a result of its efforts to build consensus, is in an excellent position to articulate a regional agenda, focusing on a short list of major problems that need immediate attention.

Legislators in the 1985 session will see that agenda firsthand: the Metropolitan Council's legislative program. Our proposals, dealing with such crucial issues as ending the region's dependence on landfills for solid waste disposal, are presented in more detail on the opposite page. You'll be hearing more about each of them as the session continues.

I'm proud of our work

Reaching a broad consensus about the choices we make is a political necessity—and a moral responsibility.

on these proposals and believe each deserves your careful consideration and support. I think the Council's commitment to them emphasizes just how seriously we view our role as the lead agency for solving metropolitan problems.

In my first months as Council chair, I've had reason to think many times about how fortunate we are to live in a state and region where examples of creative and even daring leadership are available in every field. That the Council exists today is a tribute to innovative thinking, and I'm committed to a Council that carries on the best traditions of Minnesota leadership.

We'll continue to call on political, social, business and environmental leadership to help us with our major task—making our region work even better.

Sandra S. Gardebring
Chair

Legislative Proposals: Solving Pressing Regional Problems

In past months, the Metropolitan Council and its chair Sandra Gardebring have made headlines talking about a new sense of urgency in solving pressing regional problems. The legislative proposals outlined below are that talk translated into action: one of the Council's most ambitious legislative programs ever.

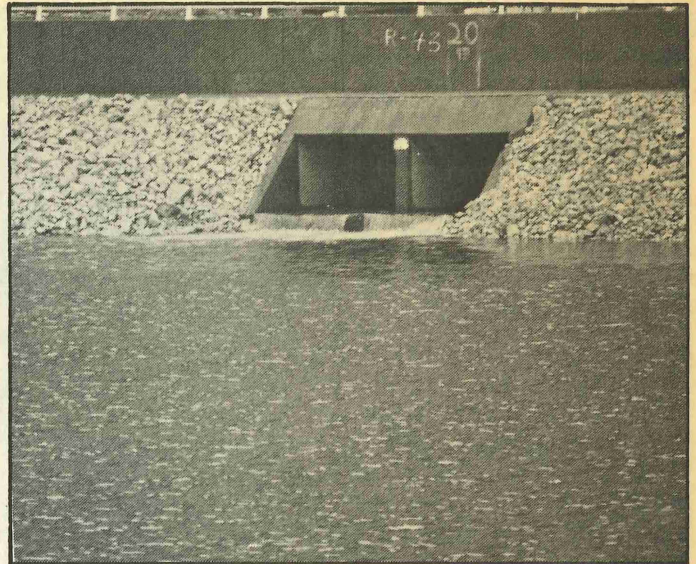
The Council has targeted four areas for action by the 1985 Minnesota Legislature:

- Redirecting the region's solid waste system away from landfills and toward waste recovery;

- Solving the problem of sewage overflow into the Mississippi River from combined sanitary and storm sewers;

- Increasing funding for regional parks; and

- Strengthening the Council's oversight over the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission and Regional Transit Board.



COMBINED SEWER OVERFLOW

The Council and the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency propose that the legislature establish a program to provide financing for accelerating the separation of sewers in Minneapolis, St. Paul and South St. Paul that convey both storm water and sewage.

The program would provide funding to meet schedules established in state and federal permits for sewer separation in the Metropolitan Area. Funding alternatives include state or regional bonding, and both grant and loan programs using annual appropriations in the \$20-to-\$25 million range. Estimated cost for the sewer separation program, not counting costs to the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission for regional sewer facilities, is \$214 million. (See story on page 7.)



SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

The Council proposes legislation prohibiting the disposal of unprocessed municipal waste in landfills after 1990. The prohibition would cover waste that has not undergone incineration, recycling or another waste recovery process. The legislation would also provide that the Council could approve landfill permits only for facilities that take

residual materials remaining after waste processing. The counties would be able to issue landfill licenses only for such facilities.

The proposed legislation would also require cities and counties to adopt ordinances by 1988 requiring that yard waste and recyclable materials are separated from other solid wastes.

Two other legislative proposals would provide additional funding for waste recovery efforts:

The first would broaden the Council's existing authority that permits it to sell \$15 million in bonds for new land-

fills. This proposal would allow funds to be used by local governments for projects that reduce the amount of waste generated or recover useful materials and energy from waste.

The second proposal requests an appropriation to assist programs for reuse and recovery of materials, public education, technical assistance and market development. The appropriation would increase the amount of money available initially to the Council from a surcharge on landfilled waste in the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area. (See story on page 6.)

Legislative Proposals:



REGIONAL PARKS

The Council proposes that the legislature appropriate state bond funds to continue the capital grant program for acquiring and developing regional parks in the Metropolitan Area. The Council is expected to request about \$22 million for fiscal year 1987.

The Council also proposes that the legislature promise state funds to help operate and maintain the regional parks. The legislature would authorize and fund a grant program to help regional park implementing agencies pay up to half their annual costs to operate and maintain

regional parks. To provide this supplemental funding, the following amounts would be needed: fiscal year 1986, \$9.2 million; 1987, \$9.8 million; 1988, \$10.4 million; and 1989, \$11.2 million. The preferred source of funding is a stable, statewide source, such as a dedicated tax on soft drink and candy sales. The program should be administered by the Council. (See story on page 8.)

METROPOLITAN GOVERNANCE

The Council seeks legislation to strengthen its role of overseeing the actions of two of the metropolitan commissions, the Regional Transit Board (RTB) and the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC).

The Council would appoint the chairs of the RTB and MWCC. It would also determine whether the MWCC chair serves full- or part-time and set the salaries of both chairs within a range set by statute.

The Council would report to the legislature annually on the performance of the RTB and MWCC in three areas—service delivery, finances and management.

The RTB and MWCC would provide the Council with the information it will use in its annual report to the legislature and for other oversight activities.

The Council would prepare guidelines on administrative practices and procedures of the RTB and MWCC, including a personnel code and a code of ethics. (See story on page 9.)

The Council at a Glance

The Metropolitan Council...what's that? Here's a short answer. The Council is a

unique governmental institution set up by the Minnesota Legislature to coordinate the planning and development of the 3,000-square-mile Twin Cities Metropolitan Area.

The area has a Metropolitan Council for two reasons. First, people here recognize the need for a way to solve current urban problems, such as air or water pollution, inadequate transportation or housing, which are of metropolitan-wide importance.

Second, people here also want an organized way to look ahead, to build on the area's high quality of life, and to anticipate and get control of area-wide problems so they don't reach crisis proportions.

The Council's mission, as it has been since its creation in 1967, is to do both things.

The Council prepares a

long-range plan for the orderly and economic development of the area. It also sets policies other metropolitan commissions—those that provide sewer, transit, and air transportation services—must carry out.

The Council works closely with local governments and the business community so decisions they make help preserve and enhance the area's quality of life.

The Council has 17 members, all appointed by the governor. The chair serves at the governor's pleasure. The other 16 members represent equal-population districts.

Meetings are open to the public, and the Council offers opportunities for area residents to participate directly in the organization's work.

Council offices are located in Suite 300, Metro Square Bldg., 7th and Robert Sts., in downtown St. Paul. For more information, call the Council at 291-6464.

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Regional Goals: No More Raw Trash in Landfills

Once or twice a week, a large truck pulls up to a house to pick up old newspapers, garbage, TV dinner trays, toothpaste tubes, bottles and cans.

Workers dump the trash in the back of the truck. A motor whines. A large metal plate squashes the accumulated mound. The transmission grinds, and the rig moves down the street.

That's the last of our trash. Or is it? That truck, and hundreds like it, currently take trash to one of eight landfills in the more rural parts of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area for disposal.

The amount of waste the area produces is enormous—totaling almost two million tons every year, more than one ton a year per household. Ninety-five percent of it goes to landfills.

Last summer, the Metropolitan Council decided to take a new direction in solid waste management that would eliminate landfills for most waste produced in the area. It set an ambitious goal: to divert from landfills all solid waste that doesn't first go through recycling, composting, incineration or some other waste recovery method. And to do that by 1990.

The keystone of the effort is a new plan the Council has drafted and proposals for new legislation to be considered by the 1985 Minnesota Legislature. The plan sets objectives for waste reduction and processing, and a timetable for achieving them. It also identifies how much landfill capacity will be needed for materials left over from waste processing and establishes a schedule for developing land disposal facilities.

For legislative action,

the Council proposes requirements for solid waste handling to achieve the 1990 goal and funding to support waste recovery efforts (see "Legislative Proposals," p. 3).

Why the intensified effort to develop alternatives to landfills?

In August, the Council and the seven metropolitan counties concluded a four-year search for new landfill sites. Though required by state law, the effort fostered a growing sentiment among the counties, many Council members and the public for alternatives with less environmental risk and fewer problems to existing land uses.

Unless ways to reuse the material are put into practice, many new landfills will be needed during the 1990s. With an ambitious waste processing program, the area may need only two or three—for residual materials only.

If the area continues to depend on landfills, new ones will be developed on some of the best farmland around. That's because ideal farmland also makes good sites for landfills.

Many closed landfills and most currently operating ones in the area are leaking contaminated sewage. Although new ones would use better controls to protect the environment, no technology can eliminate the risk of pollution.

Dumping trash in landfills ignores its potential value. It can be burned to create steam—to heat buildings or drive machinery. Glass, metal containers and other "throw-aways" can be recycled. Leaves can be composted to produce a good soil conditioner.

One waste processing method—"co-composting"—was the subject of a study the Council concluded in March.

Co-composting is the controlled decomposition of trash and sewage sludge, the solid material remaining after sewage treatment. How well it works is something the Council and the University of Minnesota hope to test in a demonstration project this year.

To date, two waste processing projects have been reviewed by the Council for environmental impacts. One is proposed by Ramsey and Washington Counties for incinerating waste or processing it to produce a fuel. Another project for converting waste into fuel has since been withdrawn by its sponsor.

Sentiment is growing...for alternatives to dumping trash in landfills.

The Council also reviewed proposed expansions at Flying Cloud Sanitary Landfill, Hennepin County; Oak Grove Sanitary Landfill, Anoka County; and Louisville Sanitary Landfill, Scott County.

To encourage waste recovery efforts, the Council

published an updated version of its *Recycle It!* directory, which lists 269 drop-off centers for newspapers, cans, glass bottles and other recyclables. The directory also shows pickup service for recyclables in Minneapolis, St. Paul and seven suburbs.

In 1985, the Council will carry out a number of activities aimed at developing the new system of waste management envisioned in its plan. From funds raised by a surcharge on landfilled waste in the area, it will provide grants and loans to waste recovery projects. It will also provide assistance to cities, counties and other groups to develop such projects.

The Council will develop a system to monitor waste generation, disposal and recovery, and study how well "organized collection" of trash would work for haulers and waste recovery efforts. It will also work to coordinate its regional solid waste plan with plans to be developed by the seven counties.

The Council expects to review several more proposals for large-scale waste processing plants, as well as plans for channeling trash from designated areas to such facilities.



...And No More Raw Sewage in River

The Metropolitan Council tackled one of the region's toughest environmental problems in 1984—finding a way to end discharges of raw sewage into the Mississippi River.

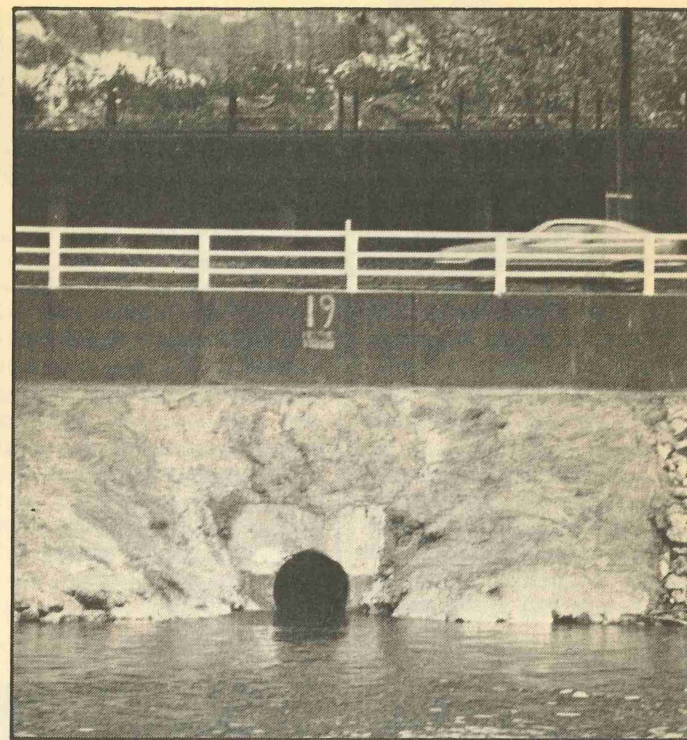
Most of the rainwater that falls on the Twin Cities is conveyed in storm pipes to the area's rivers, or to lakes and special ponds. But some older pipes in Minneapolis, St. Paul and South St. Paul transport both rainwater and sewage.

Normally, these "combined" pipes carry rainwater and sewage through a network of pipes to the area's big Metro sewage plant for treatment prior to discharge into the Mississippi River. However, the combined sewer pipes leading to the plant are not large enough to handle heavy rain flow—or spring snowmelt—so automatic bypass gates in the sewer system are opened to divert the wastewater into the Mississippi at 87 discharge points.

The discharge occurs, on the average, every three days during warm weather. An estimated 4.6 billion gallons get into the river this way every year.

The Council, at mid-year, took on the job of finding a way to end the direct discharges. Together with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) and the cities, it developed a financial plan under which the three cities could separate their combined sewers faster. The Council and MPCA will ask the 1985 legislature to establish a program to provide financing to speed up the separation schedule (see "Legislative Proposals," p. 3).

The three cities have been separating their old com-



bined pipes for many years and have spent \$156 million to do so. An estimated additional \$214 million is needed to complete the separation.

During the last decade, the Council and the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission focused their attention on the quality of effluent from the treatment plant. The Metro plant treats and discharges about 73 billion gallons a year (compared with 4.6 billion from the 87 overflow points) into the Mississippi.

Clearly, the plant was first priority for cleanup. About \$400 million was invested in the plant during the last 10 years. As a result, the plant now meets all state and federal standards.

However, the continuing discharge from the combined pipes, and the slow pace of separation envisioned by the cities due to high costs, are

no longer acceptable.

The discharge of untreated sewage is a violation of the federal Clean Water Act. If regulatory bodies do not see sufficient progress in meeting permit requirements, they can take enforcement action.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency could levy fines and impose a ban on new hookups to the central sewer system until the problem is solved. The effect of such an action could be to halt construction of buildings of all types—new homes, new industry or new commercial developments—in 66 cities and townships in the Twin Cities Area.

A court could impose a solution if permit schedules are not met. During 1984, Wisconsin asked for a court review of the permits issued by the Minnesota Pollution

Control Agency that govern the resolution of combined sewer overflow.

For example, the Milwaukee, Wisconsin, area recently was taken to court over the quality of its discharges into Lake Michigan. Under a court-imposed plan, Milwaukee must spend a huge amount of money, \$1.6 billion, to expand its wastewater storage and treatment facilities.

The Council was involved in two other water quality matters during the year. Under a legislative mandate, the Council continued work that could lead to picking a site for a landfill to dispose of sewage sludge ash, the inert material that remains after sewage sludge is burned at high temperatures.

Work in 1984 involved preparation of environmental impact statements (EISs) on three landfill sites under consideration. The Council may ask the 1985 legislature to change the law under which the siting is being conducted so alternatives to land disposal can be considered earlier. EIS work will also be completed during 1985.

The Council assisted several agencies in evaluating the feasibility of establishing a central metals-recovery facility for electroplaters and circuit board manufacturers. Under federal regulations, such industries must treat their wastewater to remove heavy metals before they can put the wastes into the sewers.

When such pretreatment goes ahead, the sewage sludge ash from the plant will have fewer limitations placed on its use. Some sludge is now spread on farmland as a fertilizing agent. However, presence of metals in the sludge limits the amount that can be put on land and the land that can be used for this purpose.

Regional Parks: A Need for Firm Funding

From poets to picnickers and sailors to sunbathers, there's one thing most Twin Cities Area residents seem to be in agreement on: their parks are important to them. Whether taking a stroll around Lake Harriet or canoeing down the Rum River, people in the Metropolitan Area use their parks and use them well.

In 1984, the Metropolitan Council prepared two proposals for the 1985 legislature to continue expanding and improving the regional parks system. One would authorize more state bond funds for acquiring and developing regional parks. The funds would pay for such projects as completing development of Long Lake-Rush Lake Regional Park in New Brighton, improving picnic facilities at Como Park in St. Paul, acquiring land along the Mississippi River near downtown Minneapolis and adding family camping facilities at Lake Elmo Park Reserve in Washington County.

The other proposal asks the state to help pay the costs of operating and maintaining the regional parks. It requests supplemental funds from a stable, statewide source of revenue. These costs are now paid by the individual counties and cities that own and operate the parks, although the parks are used by people from throughout the Metropolitan Area. The Council prepared a position paper explaining why state funds are needed to help pay these costs.

A concentrated effort to support passage of these legislative proposals is high on the list of Council work priorities for 1985.

Also in 1984, the Council, with advice from the Met-

ropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission, approved more than \$12.8 million in grants to acquire and develop regional parks.

Development projects ranged from substantial renovations of the Lake Harriet bandshell in Minneapolis and Como Park Conservatory in St. Paul, to rehabilitating roads and improving parking throughout the parks system. The Council also approved a master plan for Spring Lake Park Reserve in Dakota County.

The Council prepared a list of priority projects for part of \$17.3 million in state bonds for regional park capital grant programs, which the legislature had authorized in

1983 for use in 1984. The list was reviewed by the Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources and approved by the chairs of the House Appropriations and Senate Finance Committees of the legislature.

State law requires a periodic review of the Council's Recreation Open Space Policy Plan, another item on the 1984 agenda. Public feedback on this project came at a dozen open meetings during the summer. The meetings revealed a general desire to continue development of the park system according to current plans. The Council plans to hold a public hearing and to adopt the revised plan early in 1985.

The Council also provided further support in 1984 for the Metropolitan Area River Corridor Study Committee in its plan to coordinate management of the use of the Mississippi, Minnesota and St. Croix Rivers. A second \$75,000 grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service helped fund this project, slated for a final report and recommendations in October 1985.

The Council also provided research reports of regional park users in 1984, and fulfilled a request from the legislature for a recommendation on the best site for an Olympic-scale speed-skating rink in the Metropolitan Area.



**People in the metropolitan area
use their parks and use them well.**

The Metro System Who Watches What, and How?

Seven studies...have concluded that metropolitan agencies do need to be held more accountable.

In recent years, there's been substantial public discussion about the need for public agencies to be held closely accountable for their actions—especially in these times of scarce public resources. And that has meant debate about the mechanisms for accountability: who watches what, and how?

Answering that question is what the Metropolitan Council's "metropolitan governance" legislative proposals are all about.

In the Twin Cities context, much of the discussion about accountability has focused on the Metropolitan Council and the metropolitan commissions. In 1982, it's been noted, only \$25 million of \$137 million in regional taxes and user fees spent by the Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC) and the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC) was reviewed by an outside body representing the region's residents.

That outside body was the Metropolitan Council, in its review of the MTC and MWCC's capital budgets.

Since 1982, seven studies of the Council or commissions by outside groups—and the Council's own study—have concluded that metropolitan agencies do need to be held more accountable, both to the public and the legislature. Such diverse groups as

the Citizens League, the Legislative Commission on Metropolitan Governance, the State Planning Agency and the Association of Metropolitan Municipalities looked at the issues. They concluded the Council is the logical agency to provide increased direction and oversight for metropolitan agency activities.

The details of what the Council is proposing to do to increase its oversight are outlined on page 4 of this annual report. Generally, however, the proposals are aimed at strengthening the Council's role in overseeing and reporting on the activities of the MWCC and the new Regional Transit Board (RTB). A major recommendation is that the Council should appoint the chairs of the RTB and MWCC. The proposals do not change the Council's existing relationship with either the Metropolitan Airports Commission or the Metropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission.

The Council believes the changes will result not only in improved accountability of the MWCC and RTB, but in better management of the regional sewer and transit systems. And that's good for the region as a whole.

At the same time, these legislative proposals establish a stronger role for the Council in reporting its findings to the legislature.

Riding the Rails to Work

Thousands of Twin Citians would change the way they get to work if a light rail transit (LRT) system were built in the Twin Cities. The soonest passengers could be riding those rails would be 1989, according to Metropolitan Council estimates.

Three LRT lines have been proposed: along University Av. between downtown St. Paul and Minneapolis; southwest from downtown Minneapolis to Minnetonka; and from downtown Minneapolis along Hiawatha Av. to the airport and Bloomington.

In 1984 the Council coordinated a major study of the first two corridors, and a draft environmental impact statement (EIS) was completed near year's end. The EIS describes the costs and impacts of various transit alternatives in the corridors, including LRT and an exclusive right-of-way for buses.

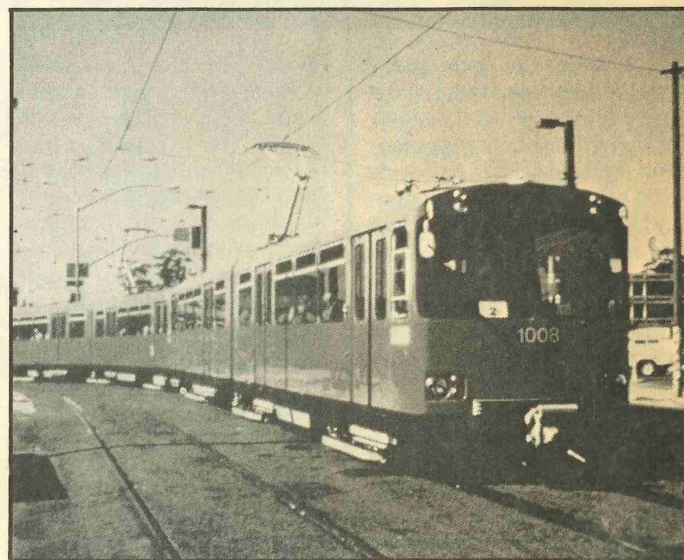
If decision-makers opted for LRT, and the entire three-line, 35-mile system were built,

it would cost approximately \$363 million. It's also possible that segments of one or more of the lines would be built. Funding would come from a combination of sources, possibly half from the federal government for one of the lines. Other sources could include the state, local property taxes and private developers.

The number of people who would use public transit would increase significantly if either LRT or a busway were built, the draft EIS said. For example, it projected 24,000 trips each day, by LRT and bus, by the year 2000 in the southwest corridor. That compares with 16,000 bus trips a day in 1984. Three-fourths of the new LRT riders would be former car drivers, the study said.

At the end of the year, the steering committee studying the two corridors was preparing to hold a public hearing early in 1985 on its draft EIS. Sometime after that hearing the committee will make

Continued on page 10.



Riding the Rails

its decision on what system it prefers for each corridor. Its report will go to a new agency, the Regional Transit Board (RTB), which will decide the type of transit and, if it's LRT, which corridor to build in first.

Creation of the RTB in 1984 represented a major change in transit planning. The state legislature created the board to do short-range planning for the region: five to ten years ahead. (The Council, by comparison, plans 10 to 20 years ahead.)

The governor named Elliott Perovich, a high school principal and former chair of the Metropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission, to head the new agency. In July the Council named the 14 RTB board members, after holding public hearings for candidates in the 14 districts. It also formed a transition team, which has helped the new agency get started and carry out the work mandated by the legislature.



If decision-makers opted for light rail transit, and the entire three-line, 35-mile system were built, it would cost about \$365 million.

Under the new state law, the Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC), which formerly did short-range planning, became simply a provider of transit services. In August the RTB named the three commissioners of the revamped MTC.

The Council also began revising its regional aviation policy plan in 1984. The plan includes goals for the region's system of 12 airports and policies designed to reach those goals.

The Council is analyzing how the airports system affects the region in economic

terms. It's also considering whether the Crystal Airport should be closed, and whether the region needs a new "intermediate" airport to take the place of the once-planned intermediate-level facility at Anoka Airport. The legislature has prohibited Anoka Airport from being upgraded from "minor" to "intermediate" status.

The plan revision is being carried out with the advice of a task force composed of elected officials, business people and aviation users. The Council plans to issue a draft plan for discus-

sion in 1985.

In other transportation-related activities in 1984, the Council:

- Coordinated a study of the "Airport South" area of Bloomington, to see how future development might affect the regional highway, transit, parks, airport and sewer systems. Chief concerns involved possible overloading of Cedar Av. and Interstate Hwy. 494.

- Published a Trucker's Guide to the area, giving information and maps for both over-the-road and local truckers.

- Amended its regional transportation policy plan to include a new regional transportation priority-selection process. The plan, which had been updated in 1983, was published, with the amendment, in late 1984, replacing

a 1976 plan.

- Helped update the state's implementation plan for air quality to deal with the region's only trouble spot, University and Snelling Aves. in St. Paul

- With the Minnesota Department of Transportation, began to study whether Interstate Hwy. 35W should be widened between downtown Minneapolis and Burnsville. In 1985 an EIS will be prepared, addressing such questions as alternatives, costs, impacts and the role of transit.

Urban Planning: Time for a New Look

The Twin Cities Area is one of the few metropolitan areas in the nation with a plan for orderly and economic growth. That plan, the "Metropolitan Development Framework," was launched by the Metropolitan Council a decade ago and is now undergoing a revision.

The current plan is designed to prevent urban sprawl, protect prime farmland from urban development and make efficient use of the area's economic resources. It seeks to limit urban development by determining the location of new sewers and highways. Development is to be encouraged in St. Paul and Minneapolis, and the surrounding developed and developing suburbs—an area the plan calls the Metropolitan Urban Service Area (MUSA).

"We had almost a decade of experience with this plan, and we've incorporated the growth projections of the region's 187 cities and townships," said Council Chair Sandra S. Gardebring. "It's time for a new look at where we're going."

Current Council projections say that population growth is slowing down in the Twin Cities Area. This means that less land is needed for expansion to the years 1990 and 2000 than was projected 10 years ago.

In 1984, Council planners developed new demographic projections for the region. They also began revising and expanding the Development Framework and Investment Framework chapters of the Council's overall plan for the region, the *Metropolitan Development Guide*. The two "framework" chapters of the guide are being combined into a single new document,

called the Metropolitan Development Investment Framework. By tying plans for regional development more closely to the region's investment capabilities, the Council hopes to ensure better fiscal health.

The new framework chapter is being developed around four major themes:

1. *Future development.*

Accommodating future development in an orderly and economic manner. The Coun-

cil is expected to reduce the size of the MUSA, the area where development is encouraged, in response to the slowdown in population growth and slower growth projected by community plans. It will also seek ways to make the plan more useful. For example, the Council could develop concepts for investment decisions in developed areas.

The Council will also include policies supporting the state Agricultural Preserves

Act in the new framework. In 1984, farmers increased their land in the preserves program to almost 136,000 acres, up 54 percent from 1983.

2. *Investment.* Improving investment guidelines for more integrated planning of metropolitan facilities and services. For example, decisions on when and where to extend sewers should be coordinated more closely with plans for highway development.

3. *Legislative direction.* Evaluating the dozen or so separate laws dealing with planning the Metropolitan Area. The aim would be to make the laws more coherent and effective.

4. *Integrated planning.* Integrating efforts of the Council's 14 program areas under the three themes above. Such a comprehensive view of the Council's programs would allow coordinated development and funding priorities to emerge, rather than having such decisions occur independently from one another.

In a related area, the Council adopted a report on regional services and finances in 1984. The Council has proposed legislation to carry out recommendations in the study to improve the accountability of the metropolitan commissions to the Council. The new framework also will deal with this issue.

The Council plans to obtain extensive public participation in revising the development/investment framework in 1985. Public meetings and reviews are planned in the spring and summer, followed by a public hearing in late summer and Council adoption by the end of the year.



Helping Older People

A concerned neighbor knew that a man living nearby, age 84, was homebound. The neighbor guessed that he might be short of food, so she talked with her minister. The minister called the West Seventh Community Center in St. Paul and the center's outreach worker visited him.

The worker found him recovering from an illness and in need of food and other help. She brought him a hot lunch from the congregate dining program, groceries from a food-shelf project, and arranged for financial, medical and in-home services.

This is the sort of assistance the Metropolitan Council's program on aging helps make available to older people in the Twin Cities Area. The Council is a federally funded and designated "area agency

on aging," which plans and coordinates services for older people. It also administers federal Older Americans Act funds available for services for the area's older people.

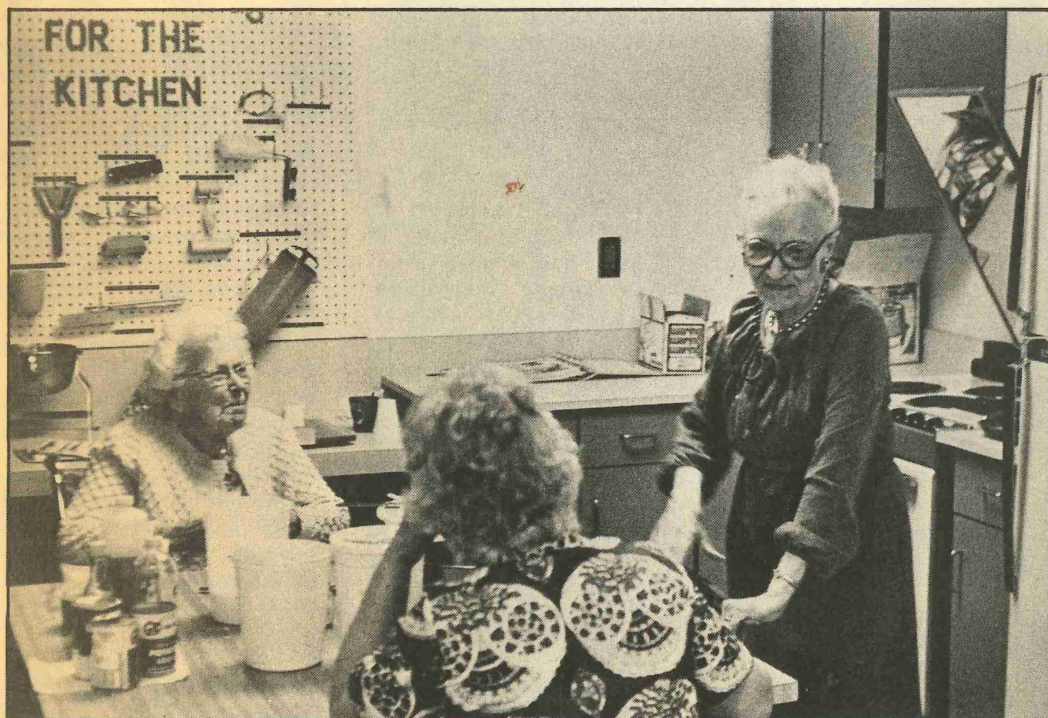
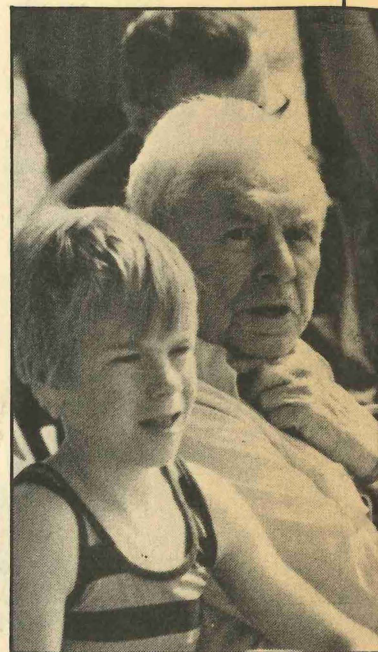
The Council completed a fifth county plan for services to older people in 1984—the Scott plan. The plans recommend how each county's services should be organized, provided and funded. One outgrowth of these efforts has been development of a network of 50 senior centers, or "community focal points," designated to provide outreach and other services to communities.

To meet the continuing need for more and better information about housing and services for older people, the Council prepared two guides in 1984. One is a new directory of housing options for older people in the region.

The other is an updated version of its consumer's guide to nursing homes. Both guides will be published in 1985.

The Council granted \$1.2 million to eight senior centers and 17 service projects for elderly people in 1984. The projects included transportation, homemaker and home health aide services, chore services, legal aid, adult day care and nursing home ombudsman services.

The Council awarded \$2.2 million in federal funds and \$412,000 from the state to three congregate nutrition projects to provide meals to older people at 80 sites in the area. It also awarded \$520,700 in federal funds to three projects that coordinate the delivery of hot meals to elderly people who are homebound in five counties.



A concerned neighbor guessed that a man living nearby, age 84, might be short of food.

Long-Term Care: Making the System Work

What's needed is to make much better use of resources we already have.



Mrs. R," an elderly resident of the Twin Cities Area, needed help to be able to continue living independently, alone in her home. And she was getting it from a county-funded housekeeper. But, under the current fragmented system of funding, when Mrs. R. needed assistance getting into the bathtub, the housekeeper could only help her to the edge of the tub. For help actually getting into the water, a home health aide—paid for and provided under a separate program—would have to be hired.

Sound unnecessary? The

Metropolitan Council's Long-Term Care Task Force thought so. Providing for more flexibility in how services are funded is one recommendation the task force made after studying the complex issues in long-term care for the past year.

Long-term care refers to the range of services provided to elderly and handicapped people who require care over an extended period. It is also big business—about \$30 billion is spent on it in America annually—and an extremely complicated system that touches most of us at some point in our lives.

And, as the national debate about long-term care

has made clear, there's considerable dissatisfaction with what our long-term care dollars buy, primarily nursing home care.

That knowledge—and the desire of most elderly and handicapped citizens in the region to be independent as long as possible—led to the formation in early 1984 of the 25-member Long-Term Care Task Force, chaired by former St. Paul Mayor Tom Byrne.

Working with the Council's aging, health and housing programs, the task force completed its report with policy recommendations to the Council in December.

The task force came to the conclusion that completely reshaping the long-term care system in our region isn't really needed—or possible. What is necessary, it thinks, is to make much better use of the resources we already have.

The task force recommended better coordination of services focused on individual needs and wants, to help individuals and their families make sense of the complicated system of housing, social and health services. By doing that, it's hoped a better job can be done of matching the right services with the right people.

Local governments, the task force concluded, should be encouraged to explore their citizens' long-term care needs and coordinate local housing, social services and health resources.

Currently, families provide about 80 percent of the long-term care in our region and are an irreplaceable resource, the task force found. But much more needs to be done to support this informal network so that families can continue to provide long-term care as long as possible.

Another crucial resource

is the region's existing housing stock. The task force recommended adapting housing to meet special needs. For example, the relatively simple act of adding a bathroom on a home's first floor can make it possible for a person to live independently.

While the region generally has good long-term care resources, the task force found there are gaps in some vital areas. There aren't enough smaller, affordable housing units and personal care services such as housekeeping.

The task force also found there needs to be better use of personal and private financial resources in meeting long-term care needs. It concluded options such as long-term care insurance, investments and home equity conversion need to be developed so that an individual's resources can be more available to pay for long-term care if needed.

"The concern of the task force was to retain the dignity of the individual, but we also addressed crucial 'bottom line' issues such as financing," said Byrne. "I think the report will have a far-reaching effect on long-term care in our region as it's used in the years ahead."

Growing Need for 'Affordable' Housing

The Twin Cities is known for its beautiful residential neighborhoods and its fine stock of housing. That's part of the picture, but it doesn't reflect two growing problems:

1. There isn't enough "affordable" housing for people with low, or even moderate, incomes.

2. There aren't enough smaller, attached housing units for people whose life styles are changing.

Metropolitan Council planners say the region will need about 120,000 new housing units in the next 10 years. Nearly 40 percent, about 47,000 units, should be units people with lower incomes can afford. About half the new units should have only one or two bedrooms.

It's not the Metropolitan Council's job to build housing. But it is its job to assess the region's housing needs, and come up with policies and plans for getting the necessary housing built.

The Council concentrated its housing planning efforts on this job in 1984, and by year's end was about to adopt a revised plan for the region's housing. The draft plan, aired at a public hearing in November, sets regional policies for dealing with seven major regional housing needs. Besides affordable and "life-cycle" housing, they are:

- Special housing* for physically handicapped or elderly people.

- Housing throughout the region* for people of all income levels.

- Maintenance* of the existing housing stock.

- Energy conservation* to make housing energy-efficient and affordable.

- More clearly defined gov-*

ernmental roles to meet housing needs.

Affordable housing is the biggest problem. About 40,000 area households are getting federal rent assistance now, but another 68,000 have incomes so low they could use similar help if it were available.

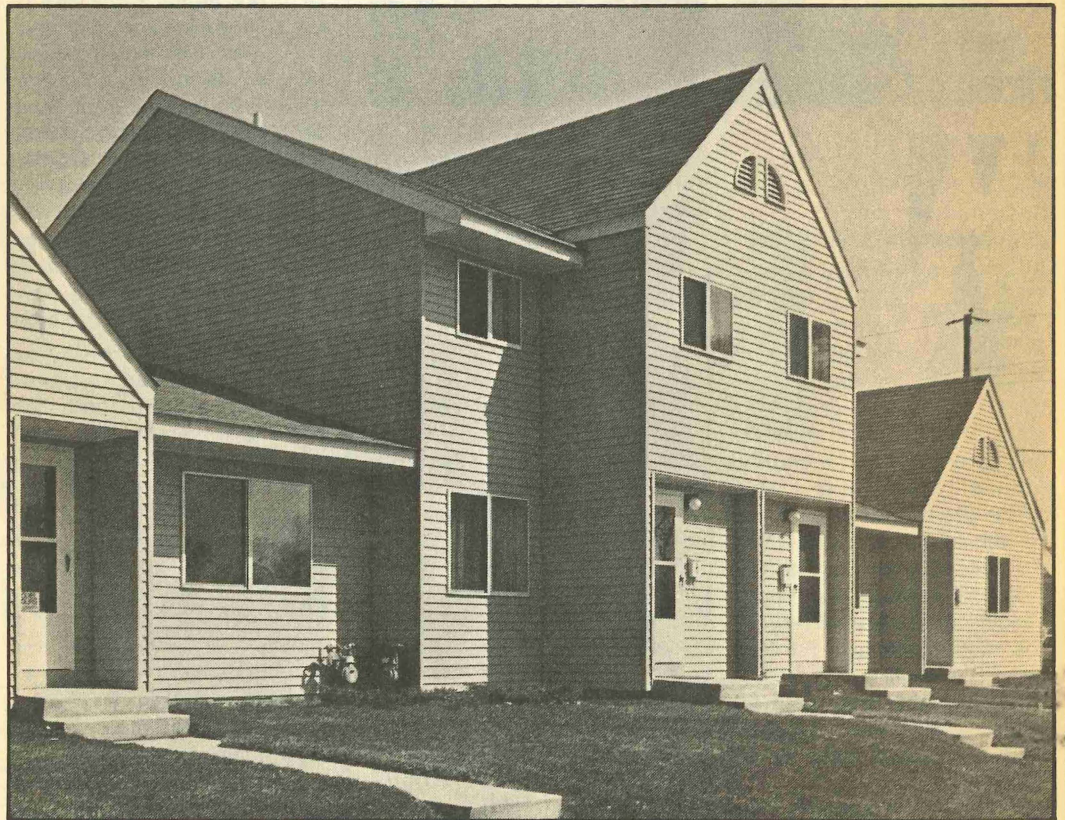
To make matters worse, the list of needy households is growing much faster than the number of subsidized units. The federal government used to add more than 4,000 subsidized units to the Twin Cities housing stock each year; but its allotment for the last two years was only 1,100 new units. State and local governments were expected to make up the difference, but don't have the funds to do so.

For years, the Council has used its job of reviewing proposals for new housing developments in the Metropolitan Area to encourage more communities to provide their "fair share" of affordable housing. This worked well so long as the federal government was providing subsidies for a lot of new construction each year, but no more. Without those subsidies, a new incentive is needed to encourage production of affordable housing.

The draft of the new regional housing plan proposes a new way to encourage communities to provide more affordable housing—a community index. The index would show how much single-family, multifamily and other types of housing the region

has, and how much in each price range. It would compare those figures with how much housing of each type and cost each community has.

In 1985, the Council plans to conduct a major study of the costs and benefits of providing public subsidies for housing—everything from rent subsidies to tax-exempt bonds. It also will develop a Metropolitan Housing Fund, which would draw on private and public money to help finance affordable housing in the suburbs.



New Program for Housing Subsidies

rental unit to qualify for rental allowance total CANNOT exceed the Fair Market Rent

Size of Unit	Fair Market Rent
0-bedroom	\$328
1-bedroom	\$388
2-bedroom	\$451
3-bedroom	\$554
4-bedroom	\$61
5-bedroom	\$70
6-bedroom	\$7

A new housing voucher demonstration program was begun by the federal government in 1984 to compare two different ways of helping people with low incomes pay for housing. The Metropolitan Council, in its role as the Metropolitan Housing and Redevelopment Authority (Metro HRA), was one of 18 agencies in the country selected to take part.

The Metro HRA will receive \$5 million over the next five years, beginning in early 1985, to assist 250 households. The voucher program has several elements that resemble the private housing market more closely than the current Section 8 rent assistance program. The purpose of the voucher demonstration is to compare the two systems.

In 1984, the Metro HRA aided 3,200 low-income households with Section 8 rent assistance funds in 76 suburbs and rural communities. It operated several other federally funded and state funded

programs as well.

State funds granted through the Accessory Apartment Loan Program were used to create four new apartments in existing single-family homes. "This program is a promising method of creating rental units at a much lower cost than new construction," said Phil Katzung, Metro HRA program manager. "The apartments provide rental income for homeowners with lower incomes and possible companionship for elderly ones."

Metro HRA Housing Rehabilitation Programs included the Home Improvement Loan Program, which aided 19 households in Ramsey County; and the Solar Bank energy program, which assisted 17 households. The Brooklyn Center Rehab Grant Program helped 45 households.

Another new program to begin early in 1985 will provide rent subsidies to tenants with low incomes in buildings rehabilitated with Community Development Block Grant funds in several suburbs.

Health Care:

Getting Information to 'Buyers'

The telephone caller to the Metropolitan Council's Health Planning Board had just a simple message—thanks. Thanks for helping me learn more about my own health care. Thanks for giving me the information I needed to choose a doctor. Thanks for helping me become a more prudent health care "shopper."

Actually, many people called to say thanks for two new guides published by the Council and health board in 1984—a consumer's guide to physician services, and one to hospital specialty services. A third guide, on health care plans, was published at year's end.

The guides were among more than 15 health-related publications issued in 1984. Included were reports on patterns of hospital use, hospital prices and access, birth and death statistics, and census information pertaining to health care.

Getting practical health care information into the hands of consumers in the Twin Cities Area was one of the Council's goals for 1984. The Council also focused on three other tasks: setting priorities for health care strategies recommended in its 1983 document, *Prescription for Change*; developing regional goals to improve people's health status; and providing technical assistance to other Twin Cities organizations to meet regional health goals.

Prescription for Change listed 39 health care policy recommendations. Narrowing these to 10 top priorities was accomplished in 1984 through a series of meetings with local organizations representing health care providers, businesses, insurance companies and consumers.

The strategies selected include improving information to consumers, promoting health and wellness, raising cost consciousness, finding new ways to provide and pay for long-term care, and standardizing minimum coverage in health plans.

For this last priority, legislation may be needed to ensure that when people buy a health plan, they can depend upon its providing essential coverage. Some low-cost plans are no bargains, but it's too late to start reading the policy's fine print after a person is ill.

In 1985, the Council plans to implement the priority recommendations. In addition, it will update and revise the health chapter of the *Metropolitan Development Guide*.

Consumers will be getting more health care guides in 1985. The Council and board intend to publish consumer guides to obstetrical service, urgent care and environmental health factors. They will also produce reports on the second year of a hospital evaluation project, the health status of the area's population and a consumer health expenditure survey.

Another major effort for 1985 will be a study providing an investment framework for community health care that will shift the emphasis away from institutional care to family- and community-based alternatives.

The Council will continue to cooperate with the Twin Cities Community Program for Affordable Health Care to implement demonstration projects. Early in 1985, it will also cosponsor, along with many community agencies, a citizen information campaign called "Health Vote."

Telecommunications: Exploring the Issues

If people were able to work from their homes, what would happen to our road and transit systems?

There may come a day when you won't have to drive or take the bus to work, because you'll be working on a computer terminal at home. Why? Because of changes in telecommunications that could alter the physical, economic and social character of the Twin Cities Area.

The technologies include telephones, radio, television, cable, satellites, microwave, optical fibers and a host of others that carry information. The Twin Cities Area already has a strong investment in such information-dependent industries as banking, finance and computers.

In 1984, the Metropolitan Council began work on an inventory and analysis of the area's telecommunications infrastructure and prepared a series of issue papers. Here are some of the issues:

—*Economic development.* How will telecommunications affect local business and those that may want to move here?

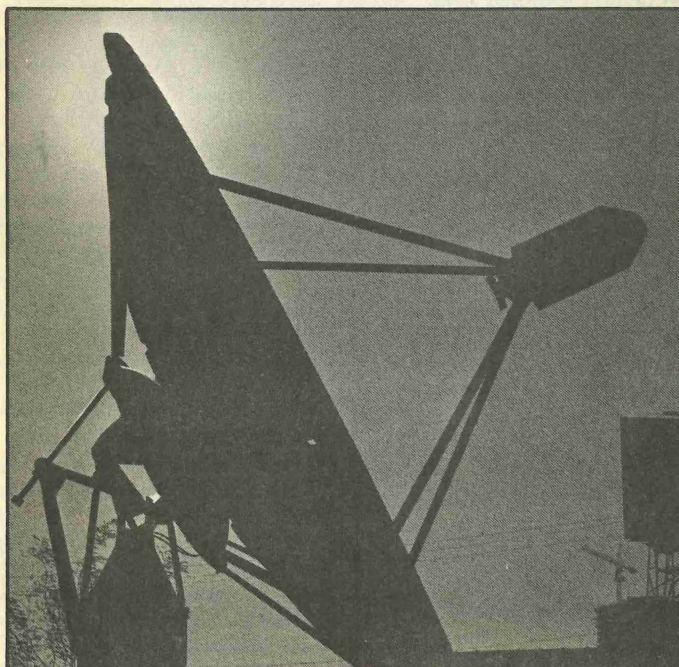
—*Coordination of systems and services.* Will banks, businesses, schools, libraries and others be able to transmit information on cable systems across franchise boundaries?

—*Equitable access.* Will the communications systems and services be available and affordable to minorities, the poor, older people and other groups?

—*Public services.* How can telecommunications be used to provide high-quality public services at a reasonable cost to the area's population?

—*Long-range impacts.* If people were able to work from their homes, what would happen to our road and transit systems?

—The Council also participated as part of a project team to help the newly formed Minnesota Telecommunications Council explore telecommunications statewide. Work in these areas, as well as in planning for channel six—a regional cable channel—will continue in 1985.



Growing Problem in Computer Crime

The growing use of computers in business and at home has increased the potential for computer crime. Computer crooks can, in a matter of seconds, steal money, alter credit records and access confidential information.

As potential for this new "white collar" crime grows, so does concern over whether current resources can meet the challenge.

In 1984 the Metropolitan Council adopted a report from its Criminal Justice Advisory Committee, *Confronting Computer Crime: A*

Challenge for the 1980s. It was prepared by a subcommittee of representatives from the computer, banking and insurance industries plus federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

The report recommends a continuing and cooperative public-private effort to prevent, detect and prosecute computer abuses in the Twin Cities Area.

In other public safety efforts, the Council continued work with Dakota County public safety and emergency medical personnel to plan for a coordinated response in case there is a major aircraft dis-

Computer crooks can, in a matter of seconds, steal money, alter credit records and access confidential information.

aster around the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

The Council also gathered information on access points on area rivers for use by public safety agencies in the event of a river emergency.

The Council is evaluating its future role in criminal justice and public safety planning. A decision about a continuing role in these areas was to be made by the end of the year.

A Healthy, Growing Metro Economy

How many horses are there in Washington County?" This was one of the more unusual of the roughly 3,000 questions fielded by the Metropolitan Council's research planners in 1984.

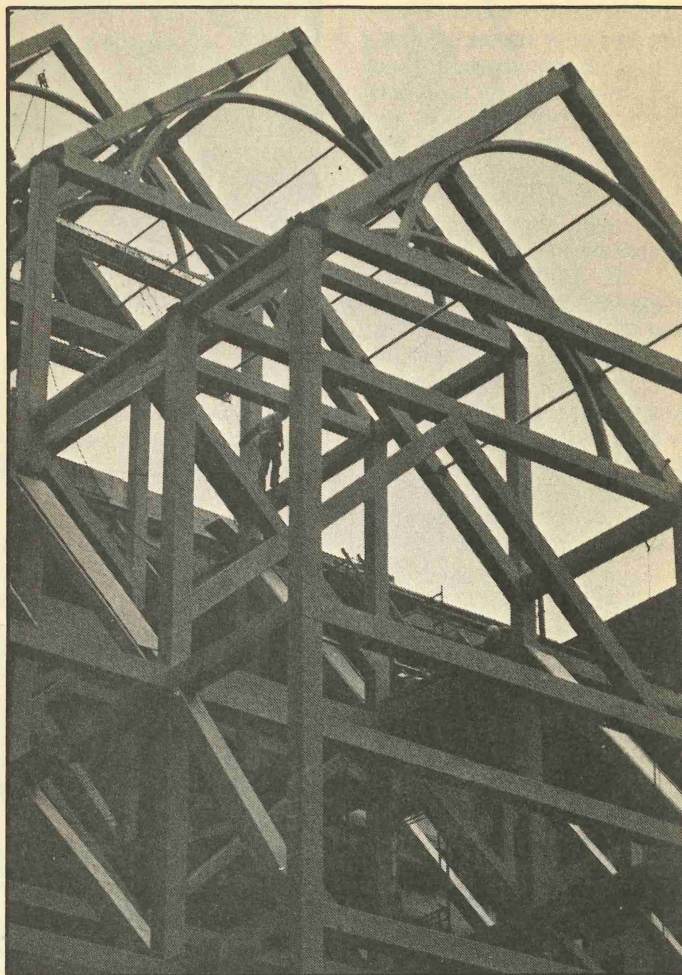
However, most of the questions were more conventional—and more answerable. They came from people in business, government, labor, church groups, civic organizations, the media, schools and others. These groups wanted demographic, economic and related data to help them plan and make decisions.

The Council produces lots of information on the diverse and growing Twin Cities Area of two million people. Here's a digest of what it reported in 1984.

— *Population Growth.* More people came into the area than left in 1984. "This is an indication of a healthy, growing economy," said Council Chair Sandra Gardebring. Major population and household growth continued to occur mostly in the western half of the area.

Council population forecasts said 10 suburbs—mostly south, west and north of Minneapolis—would grow by more than 10,000 people each by the year 2000. The forecasts showed the central cities and a number of older suburbs would continue to lose population.

— *Economy.* The area's economy bounced back from the recession stronger than any major midwestern urban area and the nation as a whole. Employment rose 5.7 percent from November 1982 to April 1984. The Twin Cities rebound ranked eighth among the nation's 25 major metropolitan areas. This information came from the Council's new



series of quarterly economic indicators.

— *Workers.* Office workers such as secretaries, clerks and computer operators have the biggest share of the area's work force—20 percent. This reflects a nationwide shift away from manufacturing to information and service industries. The area is strong in managerial, professional-technical and administrative-support workers.

— *Minorities.* The Twin Cities has a relatively small but rapidly growing minority population. One of four minority families in the area lives in poverty, compared with

one in 20 white families. The extremely low income figures look even worse in a national context. The Twin Cities had the highest proportion of Asian people living below the poverty level among the 25 largest urban areas, and the second highest proportion of Native Americans.

— *Age Distribution.* The massive "baby boom" generation, now aged 25 to 40, dominates the area's age distribution. Its share of the area population in 1980 was 29 percent. The sheer numbers of baby boom mothers are creating a smaller, but significant, "baby bloom" generation.

— *Education.* Many area children are going to school at an earlier age and more older adults are returning to the classroom than ever before. In 1980, area nursery school enrollment rose to 27,626, more than doubling the 1970 enrollment. In the same year, the number of people over 35 who enrolled in school went up to 16,752, a whopping 179 percent growth over the decade.

— *Construction.* The upsurge in 1983 housing construction continued stronger than expected in 1984 in the face of high interest rates.

— *Land Use.* The Council acquired aerial photos of all parts of the region, and provided them to local governments. The photos will be offered for sale to the public in 1985.

In 1985, the research department will wrap up its 1980 census reports and continue producing information useful in planning for roads, sewers, parks, airports, housing, aging, energy use, industrial and commercial construction.

The area's economy bounced back from the recession stronger than any major midwestern urban area...

Supporting the Arts

In ancient Greece, an aspiring musician, sculptor or author would invoke the muse to support the artistic effort. That's probably still true today in the Twin Cities Area. It also might make sense to get in touch with the Metropolitan Council's arts program.

In 1984, the Council awarded 45 grants to 37 local nonprofit arts and community organizations. It distributed \$204,260, primarily state funds, through two grants programs. One helps in the production of art works and the other helps communities pay to bring art works to their residents. The grants supported music and dance concerts, theater and literary work, exhibits, touring artists and other arts organization projects.

The Council also administered the McKnight Excellence in the Arts award program, making grants of \$15,000 each to five small professional arts organizations in the area.

The third annual Minnesota Jam to Preserve the Arts, a day of performances and exhibits by over 60 local arts groups, raised \$15,000 for the arts. The Jam was co-sponsored by the Council and the Minneapolis Arts Commission, with help from the United Arts Fund.

In 1985, the Council plans to adopt a biennial arts plan, and study the economic impact of the arts in the area. It will continue its grants programs, extending the sponsorship assistance grants to groups it hasn't assisted before, and begin a new loan guarantee program for professional art organizations.

Training, Jobs for Disabled

Wayva Briesacher has a job, thanks to a project launched in 1984 by the Metropolitan Council's developmental disabilities program. Wayva's job at Tapemark Co. in West St. Paul is part of a community work training program, which provided 43 disabled adults with employment in competitive jobs last year.

Tapemark's managing director, Dean Tapp, is favorably impressed with the project. "Wayva has been able to perform extremely well and has met all the requirements of the job," he said.

As Tapp found out, it's a program that pays off for everyone. The 43 employees with disabilities, severe physical or mental handicaps, were trained for jobs in such areas as food service, mail sorting and custodial work.

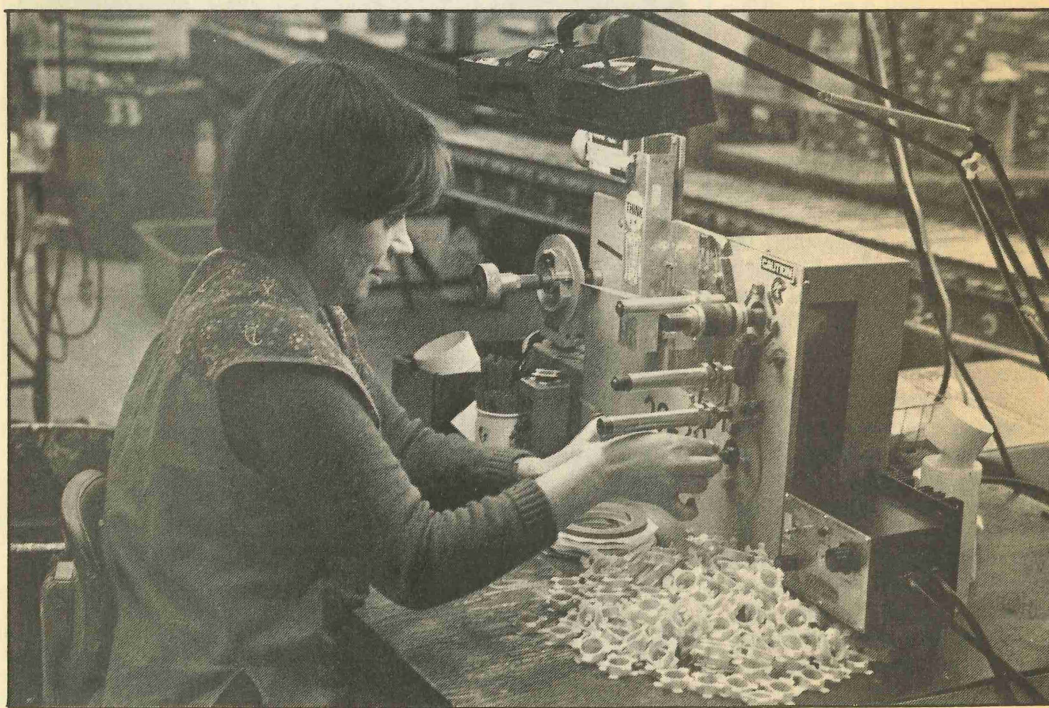
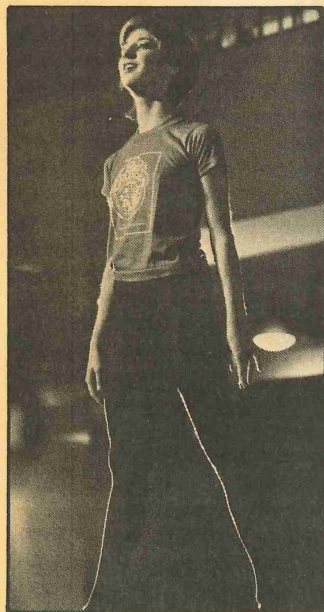
They gained the chance to hold a real job, increasing

their independence and self-esteem. Employers found them very reliable in jobs that traditionally have high turnover or absenteeism. Employers also became eligible for wage subsidies and tax credits.

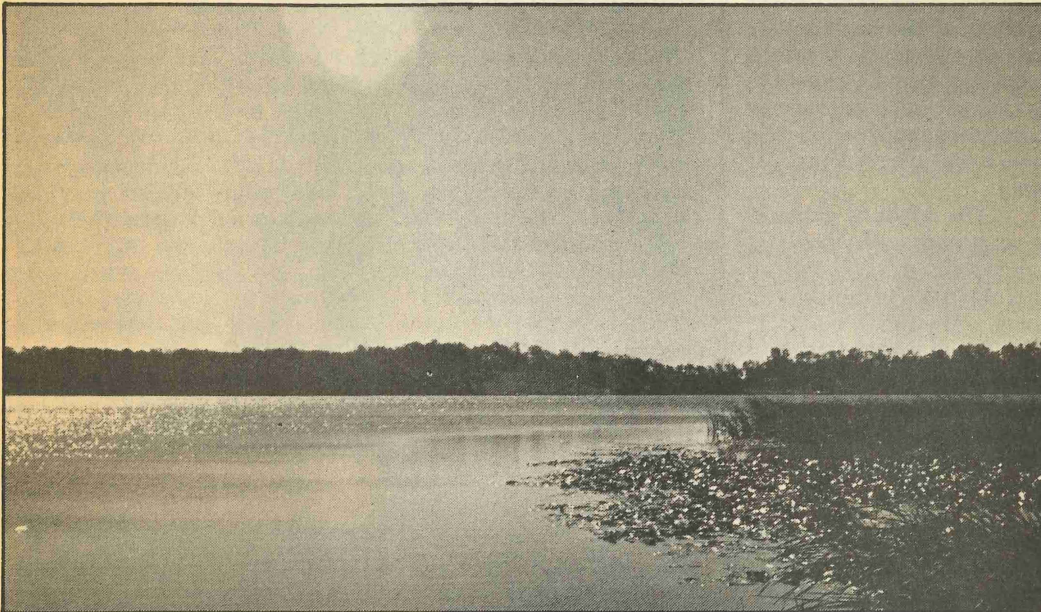
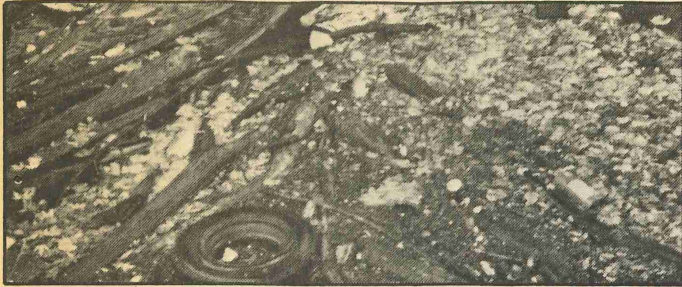
The community benefited because the program reduces the need for other human service programs. The Council, with the help of business and labor, plans to continue the program in 1985.

Also on the slate for 1985 is a public hearing on the developmental disabilities part of the *Metropolitan Health Systems Plan*. When approved, it will become the Council's policy on developmental disabilities for the area.

Meanwhile, current information services such as the *DD Information Exchange* newsletter, referral services and public information meetings will continue.



The Environment: Restoring Quality of Lakes



Each summer Lake McCarron in Roseville gets green and murky. It's from the algae that multiply due to increased phosphorus in the water. The phosphorus comes from lawn fertilizers that get into runoff from the streets, which has been running into the lake for years.

Roseville and the Metropolitan Council are getting together to work on a project to restore the lake's water quality. Council and city staff will work with a consultant

on the two-year project to check the water's acidity, chemical content and transparency.

Improving the water quality may mean building a holding pond and dams to divert runoff into the low wetland northwest of Lake McCarron. It may also require some treatment techniques in the lake. While helping Roseville, the Council will acquire data to share with other communities that may aid the region's other 950 lakes.

The Lake McCarron project is just one of the Council's

B...and Fresh Air

Bringing a breath of fresh air to the intersection of Snelling and University Aves. was a top priority in Metropolitan Council efforts to improve air quality in 1984.

The St. Paul intersection is the only spot in the Twin Cities Area violating air quality standards for carbon monoxide. The Council has worked with St. Paul, the Minnesota Department of Transportation and the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency to design proposals to bring the problem under control. It will adopt a revised air quality plan early in 1985.

The plan calls for changing the timing of the green-yellow-red sequence of traffic lights along Snelling and University Aves. to speed up the flow of traffic through the intersection. If that doesn't alleviate the problem the Council has alternative plans, including a parking ban near the intersection that it can implement later, if necessary.

The potential for pollutant emissions from furnaces that would incinerate solid waste is another air quality concern. The Council has initiated interagency discussions about the level of risk and control alternatives.

technical projects for area communities. In 1984 natural resources planners used data from its surveys of 43 area lakes to monitor the lakes and help keep them healthy.

The Council also appointed an advisory committee, at the request of the legislature, to make recommendations about how to protect the area's sand, gravel and crushed rock, important to future construction. Its recommendations go to the legislature in December 1985.

Encouraging Citizen Participation

The more things change, the more they stay the same," said the sign above the Chimera Theater stage where Metropolitan Council members were sitting. But things weren't staying the same.

A group of policymakers, business people and interested citizens had come there to make a difference. They were speaking up about an important problem and they were being heard. Council Member Josephine D. Nunn explained that this event was a new and different way for the Council to listen to many voices.

The occasion was a forum the Council held last summer to discuss new ways of managing the region's trash. The public was invited to hear about the Council's increasing efforts to find alternatives to landfills, and to offer comments and opinions. Coverage in newspapers and on TV news programs brought many more people into the dialogue.

It was all part of the Council's effort to make more people aware of their regional government and get involved in helping it make decisions that affect their lives. This effort will be expanded further in 1985.

New Council Chair Sandra S. Gardebring initiated talks with area business and union leaders at a series of breakfast meetings in 1984. Discussion centered on the effect the Council's work has on the private sector, and how the Council might profit from its ideas and know-how.

The Council also cooperated with a dozen minority organizations to cosponsor a meeting with minority leaders. The event allowed area minority communities and the Council to get better acquaint-

ed, and encouraged minorities to engage in the Council's planning process.

As in years past, the Council involved citizens in its decision-making through its many standing advisory committees and task forces. More than 300 people currently serve on these groups, which advise the Council on everything from transit issues to needs of developmentally disabled people to the arts. At the legislature's direction, the Council appointed a new advisory committee on the region's aggregate resources in 1984.

"The advisory committee approach provides for continual input," said JoEllen Hurr, Medina planning and zoning administrator and long-time member of the Council's Advisory Committee on Aging. "It helps make the Metropolitan Council responsive to the citizens it serves."

Another way the Council keeps in touch with the region's citizens is through a wide variety of publications, including its monthly newspaper, the *Metro Monitor*. The *Monitor* is available free on buses and in public places throughout the area, and is distributed inside the *Skyway News* and *Freeway News*. Circulation was expanded to 145,000 copies in 1984.

The solid waste forum was a new and different way for the Council to listen to many voices.

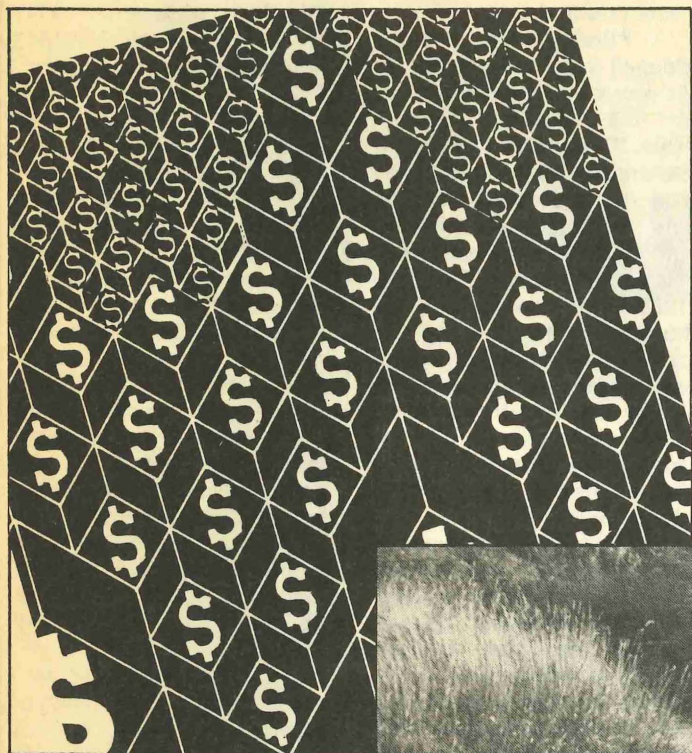
The Council also published more than 150 reports in 1984, providing useful information on many regional subjects—such as economic

indicators, population data, arts activities, and trucking routes and regulations—based on Council research. They are available at little or no cost from the Council's communications department. A separate appendix to this report contains a complete list of 1984 publications.

As called for in its procedures, the Council held public meetings and hearings as it amended its regional policy plans. The meetings allow people to have a say in public policies adopted by the Council for such things as the region's housing, regional parks and public transit system.



Studying Comparable Worth



A plan for action on "comparable worth" at the Metropolitan Council occupied a Comparable Worth/Pay Equity Committee for much of 1984.

The committee, chaired by Council Member Liz Anderson, studied the problem of paying female-dominated jobs wages comparable to those paid to male-dominated jobs with similar amounts of skill, effort and responsibility. In December, the committee presented a plan for a job evaluation study to the Council.

Equal opportunity efforts in 1984 included extending affirmative action to people with disabilities; installing a "TTY" phone machine that can be used with deaf or

hearing-impaired callers; establishing an employee training fund for women and minorities; and updating the Council's affirmative-action plan and its plans for doing business with women and minority business enterprises.

In December the Council met with leaders of Twin Cities minority communities to find ways to increase minority participation in regional policymaking.



Resolving Community Differences

Sometimes the Metropolitan Council steps in to resolve differences between communities—and this can be a big challenge.

In 1984, the Council helped St. Paul and eight suburban communities reach an agreement about how to solve the problem of waters from Beaver, Como, McCarron and Phalen Lakes overflowing into the metropolitan sewer system. The lake overflow is

resulting in costly and unnecessary sewage treatment.

The agreement brought a five-year negotiation process to a close, but even as late as last summer, the parties were close to giving up and "walking away from the table." Council efforts helped them continue talks and settle on an acceptable solution to a complicated problem.

The Council guides and assists Twin Cities Area com-

The lake overflow problem took five years to resolve... some cities were ready to "walk away from the table."

munities in planning for future development and solving local planning problems. In another example, the Council helped the city of Stillwater and Stillwater Township develop a joint plan for extending city services to the township.

To help local governments plan capital investments and provide services, the Council designed and marketed a computer model. It was first used in Blaine.

The model uses a computer system to give communities access to state and county data to help them identify land available for development. It also gives them data on local and private investments needed to make projects work.

The Council also prepared instructional materials for use by local governments. It worked with the Minnesota Racing Commission and affected communities to review sites for a proposed metropolitan area racetrack.

Women currently make up 56 percent of the Council staff, 44 percent of professional staff and 34 percent of management staff. Minority-group members make up 8 percent of the staff, 6 percent of professional staff and 4 percent of management.

Strengthening Internal Management ...and Shaving the Budget

BUDGET

The Metropolitan Council's budget for 1985 totals \$11.66 million, a slight decrease from last year's \$11.71 million. The Council's revenue sources continue to shift from federal funds to local sources.

Since 1979, the share of federal revenues has dropped by half—to 27 percent of the Council's total revenues—and the proportion of local revenues has more than doubled, to 66 percent. State revenues, which have remained a small but fairly constant share of the Council's budget, have risen slightly to about 5 percent for 1985.

Most local revenue comes from a property tax of 8/30ths of a mill on all real property in the Twin Cities Area. The Council's property tax levy for 1985 is \$6.2 million, up 5.2 percent from the 1984 levy of \$5.9 million.

The Council's general financial health is excellent. In 1984, the Council's bond rating was raised to AAA, the top rating, by Standard and Poor's Corp.

The Council administers a number of federal and state grant and loan programs. Under these programs, the Council makes grants or loans to public and private organizations and individuals. These programs have budgets totaling \$25.9 million for 1985, down from \$29.2 million in 1984.

Financial responsibilities also include administration of long-term debt. The Council has issued bonds for the acquisition and development of regional parks, improvements to the regional sewage treatment system, and construction of the

sewage treatment system, and construction of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome. At the end of 1983, the long-term debt was \$300 million.

The 1985 budget will support a work program that includes six initiatives adopted by the Council in 1984. Three are Council proposals for legislative action (see page 3). They deal with developing a regional solid waste plan that will reduce the need for landfills; eliminating a pollution problem from combined sewer overflow; and strengthening the Council's oversight role with two metropolitan commissions.

The other three initiatives are developing policies and plans in regional transit services; strengthening the Council's internal management; and preparing a metropolitan trends report that defines the Council's role in addressing regional problems.

For complete financial information, see the separate appendix to this report.

INTERNAL MANAGEMENT

The year 1984 was not only a period of rapid progress in working out several regional issues, but also a time of self-improvement for the Metropolitan Council. During the summer and fall, the Council reviewed and strengthened its internal management practices.

The Council's decision to evaluate and streamline its own processes came about partly in response to recent studies by outside groups that indicated the Council needed to set priorities for its work and avoid getting

caught up in details.

"We've been told the Council needs to tighten up its way of working and focus on the important regional issues," said Council Chair Sandra Gardebring. "So we've taken a good look at ourselves and improved our financial and management procedures."

The Council's 1984 and 1985 work programs and budgets were planned to give priority to solving the region's most pressing problems. Internal management practices were examined to improve communications and coordination among the Council's departments.

The Council also adopted a financial management plan that will govern its major financial decisions through 1986. The plan includes efforts to reduce costs, and to reduce the staff to the equivalent of 216½ persons by 1986. A new computer system will allow access to more current financial data, strengthen internal controls, and improve reporting and auditing procedures.

The Council also developed an *Accounting Procedures Manual* and an *Investment Guide* to guide future financial decisions.

PROPOSAL REVIEWS

A total of 879 proposals were referred to the Metropolitan Council for review last year under federal and state directives. The number of proposals has generally declined since the peak in 1980, which was 1,636. This is due to a tapering off in grant reviews, local government comprehensive plans and certificate of need actions for health care facilities.

Council review serves to coordinate regional and local planning. It also brings proposals into the public arena for discussion.

Among the items were metropolitan commission plans, park grants, environmental impact statements, local comprehensive plans, arts grants, housing proposals and community development block grants.

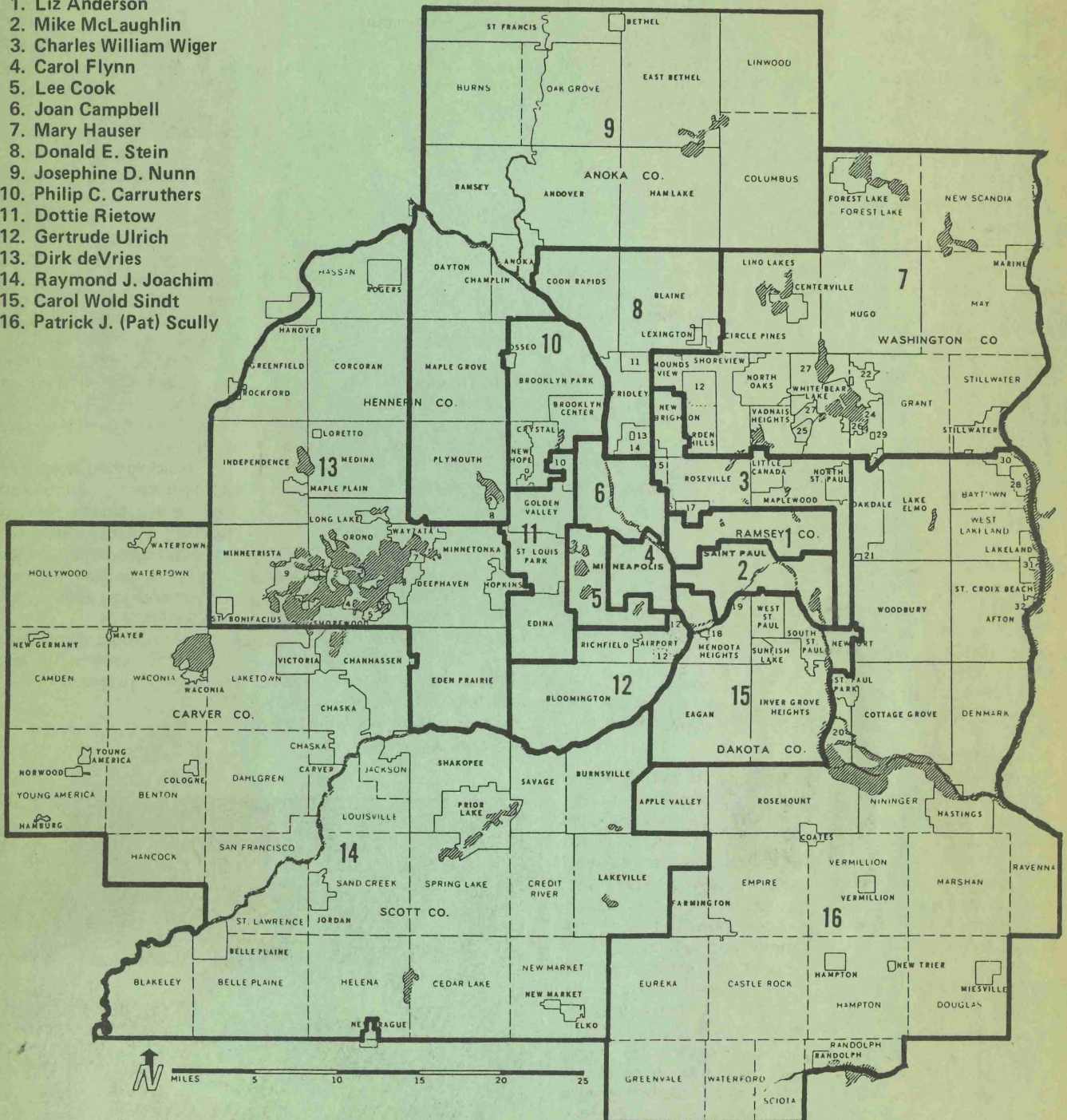
A separate appendix to this report contains the complete list of referrals.



Metropolitan Council Districts

Sandra S. Gardebring, Chair

1. Liz Anderson
2. Mike McLaughlin
3. Charles William Wiger
4. Carol Flynn
5. Lee Cook
6. Joan Campbell
7. Mary Hauser
8. Donald E. Stein
9. Josephine D. Nunn
10. Philip C. Carruthers
11. Dottie Rietow
12. Gertrude Ulrich
13. Dirk deVries
14. Raymond J. Joachim
15. Carol Wold Sindt
16. Patrick J. (Pat) Scully





Publication No. 08-85-001

January 1985



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January 1985

Appendix to the

METROPOLITAN COUNCIL

**1984 Annual Report to the
Minnesota State Legislature**



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appendix

Pursuant to Mn Stat 473.245

Appendix to 1984 Annual Report

About this Appendix

This document is an appendix to the Metropolitan Council's 1984 annual report. The report and appendix have been prepared to fulfill requirements in Minn. Stat., sec. 473.245. The law requires that detailed financial information and referral listings be included in the annual report.

This appendix also contains a list of Council publications completed during 1984 and a roster of Council advisory committee members.

*Metropolitan Council of the Twin Cities Area
300 Metro Square Building
7th and Robert Streets
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101
Publication No. 08-85-002*

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Referrals

The listing that follows contains all plans and projects the Metropolitan Council received for review under its referral process from Nov. 1, 1983, to Oct. 31, 1984. Some 879 referrals were received for review during the period.

The referral process is a system of review and evaluation carried out by the Council under responsibilities assigned to it by state and federal law. The purpose of the review is to ensure coordination of project proposals and local and regional planning.

The types of "referrals," or projects, that undergo regional review vary widely, as the listing suggests. Federal regulations and state statutes have involved the Council in reviewing applications submitted by Twin Cities Area governmental units and private agencies for federal financial assistance. In 1984, the Council followed the Minnesota Intergovernmental Review Process, which replaced "A-95" procedures.

In the referral process, the Council can generally take two kinds of actions, depending on the type of referral. It can 1) *recommend* a certain course of action to another, approving agency, or it can 2) *approve* or *disapprove* a referral with no further consideration by another governmental unit. Projects proposed under the current state review process and certain state provisions fall into the *recommend* category. A limited number of proposals, which include those of metropolitan commissions, come under the *approve* or *disapprove* category.

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
A. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action* Code
11786-1	Lake St. Croix Beach	Local Water System	\$ 1,054,625	01
12321-1	St. Francis	Wastewater Treatment Facility	286,300	01
11805-1	Jacobson, William Associates	Rural Rental, 12 Units, Jordan	Unknown	01
12016-1	Jacobson, William	Farmers Home Administration 48 Units, Waconia	Unknown	01
12130-1	Watertown Housing Limited Partnership	Rural Rental, 12 Units, Watertown	313,500	01
12131-1	Jordan Housing Limited Partnership	Rural Rental, 16 Units, Jordan	418,000	01

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
B. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11798-1	Minnesota Public Radio	Public Telecommunications Facilities Program Grant	\$ 246,840	04
11821-1	West Central Wisconsin Regional Development Commission	Regional Economic Development Planning Program	495,000	04

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
C. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
1. AGING PROGRAMS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11833-1	Nursing Home Residents' Advisory Council	Nursing Home Advocacy Program	\$ 89,147	01
11834-1	Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services	Legal Services for Seniors	51,500	01
11835-1	St. Paul Rehab. Center	Home Modification Project	27,583	03
11836-1	Judicare of Anoka Co.	Judicare of Anoka County Senior Citizen Legal Problems	26,116	03
11837-1	Blaine	Senior Center Program	6,232	01
11838-1	Fridley School District #14	Fridley Senior Citizen Center Project	5,785	01

***Action Codes and Description**

01 Favorable	10 Funded Prematurely
02 Qualified Favorable	11 No Action
03 Unfavorable	12 Staff Information
04 No Comment	13 Superseded
05 Returned	14 Letter of Intent Only
06 Suspended Review	15 Other, Reason Given in Notes
07 Non-reviewable	16 Referral 'In Process' on Oct. 31, 1984
08 Withdrawn	17 Void
09 Default	

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11839-1	Carver County	Care Center	33,716	01
11840-1	Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches	Chore Service Coordination Project	265,074	02
11841-1	Legal Aid Society of Minneapolis	Legal Services For Senior Citizens	76,000	01
11842-1	North Memorial Medical Center	Services to Elderly People	42,593	01
11843-1	Senior Citizen Centers of Greater Minneapolis	Transportation Coordination Program	128,636	01
11844-1	Forest Lake Youth Service Bureau	Senior Citizen Chore Service	19,221	02
11845-1	South Hennepin Human Services Council	H.O.M.E.	27,820	01
11846-1	Dayton	Senior Center	14,332	01
11847-1	Suburban Community Service	Southshore Senior Center - Administration & Equipment	14,954	02
11848-1	Suburban Community Service	Hopkins Senior Outreach	5,520	03
11849-1	Cedar Riverside People's Center	Multi-Purpose Senior Center	34,668	02
11850-1	Minneapolis American Indian Center	In-Home Service Project	45,109	02
11851-1	Pillsbury United Neighborhood Services	Southside Homemaker Project	36,410	01
11852-1	Senior Citizens Centers of Greater Minneapolis	Adult Daycare Program	42,700	02
11853-1	Westonka School District #277	Westonka Senior Center - Administration & Equipment	15,237	01
11854-1	North Ridge Care Center	Alzheimer's Day Care	15,279	03
11855-1	Home Services Association	Project Syntax	34,800	02
11856-1	Northwest Suburban Youth Service Bureau	Senior Home Chore Program	27,628	02
11857-1	American Red Cross, St. Paul Chapter	Coordinated Transportation Program	216,262	02
11858-1	St. Paul American Indian Movement	Ramsey County Elder's Circle	28,034	03
11859-1	West 7th Neighborhood Center	Multi-purpose Senior Center Program	18,698	01
11860-1	Wilder, Amherst H. Foundation	Chore/Maintenance Service	29,081	02
11861-1	Wilder, Amherst H. Foundation	Adult Day Care	40,023	02
11862-1	Burnsville - Eagan - Savage School District #191	Sioux Trail Senior Center	6,014	03
11863-1	Farmington Area Senior Center, Inc.	Senior Center	23,293	02
12359-1	Volunteers of America	Congregate Meals	1,370,669	16
12360-1	Ramsey County	Home-Delivered Meals	179,615	16
12361-1	Scott-Carver Economic Council, Inc.	Home-Delivered Meals	55,218	16
12362-1	Scott-Carver Economic Council, Inc.	Congregate Meals	173,734	16
12363-1	Ramsey Action Programs	Congregate Meals	769,793	16
12364-1	Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches	Home-Delivered Meals	304,425	16

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
C. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
2. HEALTH PROGRAMS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12014-1	Northern Great Plains Regional Cardiac Program	Cardiac Registry System	\$ 198,213	16
12126-1	West Side Community Health Center	Urban Health Institution	166,732	01
12374-1	St. Paul	Model Cities Health Center	298,500	16

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
D. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
1. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12163-1	Hennepin County	Water Sewer Projects	\$ 62,504	02
12163-2	Medina	Sewer Infiltration Project	N/A	01
12249-1	Anoka County	1984 Community Development Block Grant	1,449,000	02
11789-1	Forest Lake	Economic Development	Unknown	01
11827-1	Carver County	Home Improvement Program	125,000	01
11828-1	Forest Lake Twp.	Sanitary Sewer Force Main Replacement	Unknown	02
11830-1	St. Paul Park	Comprehensive Revitalization Program	176,800	02
11831-1	Lake St. Croix Beach	Comprehensive Improvement and Revitalization Project	1,840,000	02
11832-1	Stillwater	"Old Town" Housing Revitalization Project	Unknown	01
11971-1	Shoreview	New Fire Station	Unknown	01
11983-1	Hopkins	Comprehensive Improvement Program	Unknown	01

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
D. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
2. URBAN DEVELOPMENT ACTION GRANT PROGRAM

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11785-1	Minneapolis	Lakewood Building (Old WCCO)	\$ 375,000	01
11792-1	Minneapolis	Mill Place	850,000	01
12066-1	Minneapolis	Upton Urban	1,111,000	01
12067-1	Minneapolis	First Street Development Co.	3,700,000	01
12068-1	Minneapolis	Kenwood Urban	1,175,000	01
12196-2	St. Paul	Minnesota World Trade Center	12,000,000	01
12243-1	Minneapolis	Hotel Luxeford	1,550,000	01
12244-1	Minneapolis	Bridgeplace West	2,050,000	01
12245-1	Minneapolis	Honeywell Renovation, North 5th	685,440	01
12246-1	Minneapolis	Crown Mill Block	4,050,000	01

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

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
10923-2	Lutterman Development Corp.	Subdivision Feasibility (SF), 96-84-DC, Stepney Ridge, 139 Planned Unit Development, Maple Grove	N/A	01
11363-2	Derrick Land Co.	SF 154-84-DC, Hidden Glen Addition, 289 Lots, Eden Prairie	N/A	01
11699-1	Linda, Laverne E.	SF 14-84-DC, Dodd Ridge, 209 Units, Lakeville	N/A	02
11702-1	Howe, Gordie Real Estate, Inc.	SF 21-84-DC, Meadowood, 16 Lots, North St. Paul	N/A	01
11703-1	Shamrock Builders, Inc.	SF 19-84-DC, Galway Place & Donegal Addition, 19 Lots, Coon Rapids	N/A	01
11705-1	Graham Development Company	SF 16-84-DC, Southwind, 207 Lots, Burnsville	N/A	01
11706-1	Tilsen Homes, Inc.	SF 23-84-DC, Eastwoode III (Parkwood II), 172 Lots, Oakdale	N/A	01
11722-1	Good Value Homes, Inc.	SF-31-84-DC, Cherrywood Hills 2nd, 55 Lots, 52 Quadraminiums, Shoreview	N/A	01
11723-1	Lundgren Brothers Construction, Inc.	SF 35-84-DC, Fox Run, 28 Lots, Plymouth	N/A	01
11726-1	Sienna Corp.	SF 18-84-DC, Sunshine Heights, 83 Lots, Apple Valley	N/A	01
11769-1	Pratt Construction, Inc.	SF 39-84-DC, Birch Lake Ponds 165 Lots, White Bear Twp.	N/A	01
11770-1	Reynolds Homes & Land Development, Inc.	SF 41-84-DC, West Monroe Addition, 46 Lots, Brooklyn Park	N/A	01
11784-1	Understad, Norman L.	SF 43-84-DC, Woodland Heights, 25 Lots, Chaska	N/A	01
11788-1	Construction General, Inc.	SF 47-84-DC, Towns Edge Village, 27 Lots, Brooklyn Park	N/A	01
11795-1	Anderson, John T.	SF 49-84-DC, Claymont Addition, 53 Lots, Brooklyn Park	N/A	01
11811-1	Charter Development, Inc.	SF 55-84-DC, Sun Meadows 1st Addition, Blocks 1,2,3,4,7, 29 Lots, Oakdale	N/A	01
11812-1	Charter Development, Inc.	SF 53-84-DC, Sun Meadows 1st Addition, Blocks 5,6,8, 52 Townhouses, Oakdale	N/A	01
11814-1	Shamrock Builders, Inc.	SF 57-84-DC, Shillelagh Addition, 5 Lots, Coon Rapids	N/A	01
11815-1	Gabbert Development Co.	SF 24-84-DC, Westbury, 146 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
11816-1	BML Builders, Inc.	SF 61-84-DC, Melissa Meadows, 13 Lots, Brooklyn Park	N/A	01
11824-1	Centex Homes Midwest, Inc.	SF 26-84-DC, Devonwood South, 79 Lots, Bloomington	N/A	01
11825-1	Gorham Builders, Inc.	SF 63-84-DC, The Timbers 4th Addition, 58 Lots, Coon Rapids	N/A	01
11826-1	Bacchus, Kenneth W., Inc.	SF 65-84-DC, Arlington Highlands, 23 Lots, St. Paul	N/A	01
11959-1	Craftsman Builders, Inc.	SF 28-84-DC, Colony Park, 23 Lots, Burnsville	N/A	01
11960-1	Siewert Construction Co.	SF 30-84-DC, Riverwood 2nd Addition, 50 Lots, Hastings	N/A	01
11968-1	Asbee Corp.	SF 32-84-DC, South Hills, 236 Lots, Savage	N/A	01
11970-1	Erco & White Oaks Builders	SF 69-84-DC, Heather Oaks, 24 Lots, Little Canada	N/A	01

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11973-1	Northland Mortgage Co.	SF 34-84-DC, Foxborough 2nd, Addition, 155 Lots, Lakeville	N/A	01
11978-1	Swe-Dun Properties, Inc.	SF 36-84-DC, Sunset 4th, Addition, 32 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
11979-1	G. M. Investment Co.	SF 71-84-DC, Sand Creek Estates, 15 Lots, Blaine	N/A	01
11980-1	Gonyea Investment Co.	SF 75-84-DC, Gonyea's 3rd Addition, 44 Lots, Plymouth	N/A	01
11984-1	Dirlam Development	SF 38-84-DC, Paulsen's & Paulsen's 2nd Addition, 59 Lots, Eden Prairie	N/A	01
11985-1	Reynolds Homes & Land Development, Inc.	SF 81-84-DC, Floral Addition, 28 Lots, Brooklyn Center	N/A	01
11988-2	N. C., Inc.	SF 83-84-DC, Flintwood Hills 2nd Addition, 183 Lots, Ramsey	N/A	01
12025-1	J. P. Homes, Inc.	SF 40-84-DC, Pate's Addition, 7 Lots, Little Canada	N/A	01
12040-1	Pine Crest Partnership	SF 50-84-DC, Pine Crest, 54 Lots, Apple Valley	N/A	01
12042-1	Dior Development Co.	SF 52-84-DC, Meadows West, 117 Lots, Lakeville	N/A	02
12047-1	Walker, J.R. & Sons, Inc.	SF 60-84-DC, Walker's Edgerton Grove, 24 Lots, Vadnais Heights	N/A	01
12048-1	Meadow Corp.	SF 62-84-DC, Mineral Pond Addition, 61 Lots, Anoka	N/A	01
12050-1	Miller, Joseph Construction	SF 58-84-DC, Sunset 1st Addition, 14 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
12053-1	Camp Construction Corp.	SF 64-84-DC, Dalyce 8th Addition, 25 Lots, Coon Rapids	N/A	01
12065-1	BLH Development Co.	SF 70-84-DC, Bass Lake Heights, 80 Lots, Plymouth	N/A	01
12076-1	Sunset Homes Corp.	SF 80-84-DC, Donnay's Eagle Lake 3rd Addition, 12 Lots, Maple Grove	N/A	01
12077-1	B & T Development	SF 82-84-DC, Southwood Shores, 40 Units, Long Lake	N/A	01
12087-1	Royal Oak Investments	SF 84-84-DC, Pheasant Ridge, 26 Lots, Shoreview	N/A	01
12088-1	Gaughan Land, Inc.	SF 85-84-DC, University Heights, 149 Lots, Columbia Heights	N/A	01
12089-1	Camp Construction Corp.	SF 87-84-DC, Dalyce 9th Addition, 8 Lots, Coon Rapids	N/A	01
12090-1	Harstad, Keith T.	SF 91-84-DC, Heathers & Natalies Estates, 16 Lots, Champlin	N/A	01
12093-1	Camp Construction Corp.	SF 89-84-DC, Dalyce 11th Addition, 14 Lots, Coon Rapids	N/A	01
12094-1	Harstad, Keith T.	SF 91-84-DC, Nicoles Estates, 16 Lots, Champlin	N/A	01
12103-1	Dupont, Michael D. & Associates	SF 86-84-DC, Demma Addition, 36 Lots, Inver Grove Heights	N/A	01
12133-1	Meadow Corp.	SF 97-84-DC, Rice Lake Terrace, 133 Lots, Maple Grove	N/A	01
12145-1	Sienna Corp.	SF 88-84-DC, Southcross Heights 1st Addition, 209 Lots, Burnsville	N/A	01
12152-1	Lyman Lumber Co.	SF 90-84-DC, Glen Echo Ponds, 39 Lots, Plymouth	N/A	01
12154-1	Swanco, Inc.	SF 101-84-DC, Energy Hill, 98 Lots, Maple Grove	N/A	01
12155-1	Derrick Land Co.	SF 92-84-DC, Berkshire Ponds, 74 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
12162-1	Shoreview Road, Inc.	SF 105-84-DC, Kranz Estates, 20 Lots, Robbinsdale	N/A	01
12166-2	McLaughlin, Lyle	SF 138-84-DC, River's Bend, 150 Lots, Ramsey	N/A	01
12172-1	Crystal Lake Investment Co.	SF 107-84-DC, Crystal Lake 3rd Addition, 46 Lots, Burnsville	N/A	01
12191-1	Hughes, E.T., Constr., Inc.	SF 98-84-DC, Enclave Townhouses, 9 Lots, St. Paul	N/A	01
12192-1	Rolling Green of Crystal Partnership	SF 100-84-DC, Crystal Green Addition, 50 Lots, Crystal	N/A	01

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12194-1	Lundgren Brothers Construction, Inc.	SF 109-84-DC, Steeplechase, 40 Lots, Plymouth	N/A	01
12204-1	M-R Development Corp.	SF 113-84-DC, Interlachen Townhomes, 13 Lots, Edina	N/A	01
12205-1	Parranto, E.E.	SF 104-84-DC, Seidl Lake Addition	N/A	01
12224-1	Companies, Inc. Tandem Corp.	40 Lots, Inver Grove Heights SF 108-84-DC, Muirfield 1st Addition, 58 Lots, Eden Prairie	N/A	01
12225-1	Tandem Corp.	SF 110-84-DC, Muirfield 2nd Addition, 61 Lots, Eden Prairie	N/A	01
12227-1	Builders Development, Inc.	SF 112-84-DC, Fox Hollow, 93 Lots, Chanhassen	N/A	01
12235-1	National Builders, Inc.	SF 121-84-DC, Meadow Brook, 1st Addition, 37 Lots, Vadnais Heights	N/A	01
12237-1	Coffman Realty Co.	SF 123-84-DC, Normandale Hills, 2nd & 3rd Additions, 95 Lots, Bloomington	N/A	01
12238-1	Hestia Homes, Inc.	SF 116-84-DC, Prairie Knoll, 67 Lots, Eden Prairie	N/A	01
12248-1	Eastridge Associates	SF 125-84-DC, Eastridge Addition, 29 Lots, Maple Grove	N/A	01
12289-1	Terra Systems, Inc.	SF 124-84-DC, Terra Addition & Terra 2nd Addition, 33 Lots Farmington	N/A	01
12290-1	Kadlec Construction Co.	SF 126-84-DC, Kadlec Second Addition, 19 Lots, Andover	N/A	01
12299-1	Wensmann Homes	SF 130-84-DC, Emerald Point First Addition, 44 Units, Apple Valley	N/A	01
12300-1	Diedrich, Inc.	SF 131-84-DC, The Safari Addition, 30 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
12302-1	Aradco, Inc.	SF 133-84-DC, Oakdale Ponds, 244 Lots, Oakdale	N/A	01
12312-1	A.G.P. Partnership	SF 135-84-DC, Nine Mile Creek Townhouses, 17 Lots, Bloomington	N/A	01
12313-1	De Gardner Construction Co.	SF 140-84-DC, Degardner's Pond 2nd Addition, 52 Lots, Coon Rapids	N/A	01
12328-1	Enterprise Properties	SF 137-84-DC, Rolling Hills Park, 50 Lots, Plymouth	N/A	01
12329-1	Royal Oaks Realty, Inc.	SF 142-84-DC, Hidden Oaks East, 110 Lots, Blaine	N/A	02
12344-1	Thompson, Orrin E. Construction Corp.	SF 139-84-DC, Lexington Place South, 134 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
12345-1	Thompson, Orrin E. Construction Corp.	SF 144-84-DC, Lexington Square, 129 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
12352-1	Meadow Corp.	SF 141-84-DC, Willow Creek Two, 55 Lots, Shoreview	N/A	01
12353-1	Michael Construction & Development, Inc.	SF 143-84-DC, Hillandale 2nd Addition, 112 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
12354-1	Centex Homes Corp.	SF 150-84-DC, Jamestown, 100 Lots, Plymouth	N/A	01
12376-1	Twin Oaks Partnership	SF 149-84-DC, Twin Oaks Addition, 10 Lots, Maplewood	N/A	01
12377-1	Harstad, Keith T.	SF 147-84-DC, Shoreview Oaks, 234 Lots, Shoreview	N/A	01
12378-1	Emmerich Construction, Inc.	SF 156-84-DC, Chateau Meadows, 18 Lots, Ham Lake	N/A	16
12385-1	Lenzen, Kenneth	SF 2-85-DC, Parkview Terrace, 20 Lots, Chaska	N/A	01
12403-1	Hustad Development Corp.	SF 8-85-DC, Bluffs East 2nd Addition, 38 Lots, Eden Prairie	N/A	16
12404-1	F - L Property, Inc.	SF 7-85-DC, On Golden Pond, 31 Lots, Maple Grove	N/A	16

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
D. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
4. MULTIPLE, PUBLIC HOUSING PROGRAMS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11713-1	Como Villa Partnership	221D3, Como Villa, 98 Units, St. Paul	\$ 4,325,000	01
11716-1	Fowler, L.H. Jr. & Schmidt, Harlan	221D3, Woodland Hills Apartment, 60 Units, Burnsville	1,263,700	01
11775-1	Engels, Duane M.	221D4, Haven Apartments, 104 Units, Anoka	2,811,100	01
11780-1	Harrington Belgarde Companies	Sama, Cliffs at Ridgedale, 225 Units, Minnetonka	11,961,300	01
11813-1	Enterprise Properties	Sama, 221D4, Cedar Hills West, 143 Units, Minnetonka	5,604,300	01
12011-1	Mission Partnership	221D4, Parkview Apartments, 211 Units, Plymouth	8,168,000	01
12170-1	Marion Development Corp.	221D4, Ridgedale Independent, 154 Units, Minnetonka	7,207,000	01
12171-1	Partners for Senior Communities	221D4, The Kenwood, 156 Units, Minneapolis	8,848,000	01
12195-1	Actaeon Corp.	221D4, Burnsville Apartment Complex, 092-35440, Burnsville	N/A	01
12240-1	Golden Valley	Rental Housing, Laurel & Jersey Sts, 120 Units, Golden Valley	2,740,742	01
12253-1	Bloomington	221D4, Southwood Apartments, 66 Units, Bloomington	818,000	01
12284-1	Minneapolis	Housing Development Action Grant HODAG, Redevelopment/Cedar Riverside, 100 Units	1,197,000	01
12292-1	St. Paul	HODAG, American Beauty Bldg, Rehab, Low Income, Single Room, 67 Units, St. Paul	750,000	01

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
D. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
5. ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED HOUSING PROGRAMS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12135-1	Archdiocese of St. Paul & Minneapolis	202, Northwest Metro Housing, 24 Units, Rogers, 092-EH-208	\$ 835,200	01
12136-1	Archdiocese of St. Paul & Minneapolis	202, Woodhaven, 38 Units, Edina, 092-EH-209	1,322,400	01
12137-1	Walker Methodist Residence and Health Services	202, Walker on Kenzie, 45 Units, St. Anthony, 092-EH-205	1,566,000	01
12138-1	Archdiocese of St. Paul & Minneapolis	202, Red Rock Manor Addition, 24 Units, Newport, 092-EH-207	835,200	01
12139-1	St. Paul Inter-tribal Housing Board	202, Little Crow Elderly Housing, 36 Units, St. Paul, 092-EH-203	1,099,800	02
12150-1	National Handicap Housing Institute	202, Robbinsdale Barrier - Free Housing, 24 Units, 092-EH-202	N/A	07
12151-1	Archdiocese of St. Paul & Minneapolis	202, Ramsey Commons, 15 Units, St. Paul, 092-EH-206	N/A	07

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

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11758-1	Minnesota Department of Natural Resources	1984-85 Outdoor Recreation Action Program	N/A	01
12039-1	Minnesota Department of Natural Resources	Vermillion River Boat Access	\$ 77,400	01
12097-1	Chaska	McKnight Park Development	50,000	01
12098-1	Ramsey County	Joy Park Development	25,000	01
12099-1	Woodbury	Tamarack Nature Preserve Development	75,000	01
12100-1	Robbinsdale	Sochacki Park Development	101,067	01
12101-1	Oakdale	Tanners Lake Park Development	6,000	01
12102-1	Mounds View	Greenfield Park Development, Phase I	74,000	01
12104-1	Vadnais Heights	Westfield Park Development	51,087	01
12105-1	West St. Paul	Wentworth/Oakdale Field Development	211,500	01
12106-1	Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board	Morris/Minnehaha Park Development	258,822	01
12107-1	Eden Prairie	Round Lake Park Development	50,500	01
12108-1	Eagan	Capricorn Park Development	134,950	01
12109-1	Eagan	Coachman Park Development	99,800	01
12110-1	Eagan	Schwanz Lake Park Development	110,675	01
12111-1	Chanhassen	Lake Ann Park Development, Lighting	29,575	01
12112-1	Chanhassen	Lake Ann Park Development, Softball, Etc.	90,500	01
12113-1	Chanhassen	Lake Ann Park Development, Shelter	38,295	01
12114-1	Watertown	Tennis/Basketball Court Development	20,500	01
12115-1	Farmington	Rambling River Park Development, Phase II	50,000	01
12116-1	Plymouth	Parkers Lake Park Development	90,000	01
12117-1	Champlin	North River Park Expansion Acquisition	77,500	01
12119-1	Little Canada	Gervais Mill Park Development	35,000	01
12120-1	Little Canada	Sports Complex Acquisition	142,725	01
12121-1	South St. Paul	Playfield Site Development	18,000	01
12122-1	Ramsey	Central Park Development	147,000	03
12123-1	Dayton	Central Park Development	50,845	03
12124-1	Lakeville	Antlers Park Development	49,000	01
12125-1	Stillwater	Athletic Complex Development	69,502	01
12128-1	Maple Grove	Weaver Lake Park Development	68,920	01
12141-1	Forest Lake	Bixby & Tolzman Parks Acquisition & Development	23,500	01
12142-1	Inver Grove Heights	Sleepy Hollow Park Acquisition	37,000	01
12143-1	Inver Grove Heights	Valley Park Trail Acquisition & Development	49,000	01
11822-1	Minnesota Historical Society	FY 1984 Survey and Planning Component	407,041	01

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

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11753-1	Minnesota Department of Energy & Economic Development	Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Program	\$ 741,000	01

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

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11986-1	National Urban League, Inc.	Seniors in Community Service	N/A	01
11987-1	National Council of Senior Citizens	Senior Community Service Employment	N/A	01
12024-1	U.S. Department of Labor	Expand Humphrey Job Corp Center	N/A	01

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
H. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
1. AIRPORT PROGRAMS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11310-2	Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC)	1983-84 Capital Improvement Program Supplement	N/A	01
12017-1	MAC	Part 150 Airport Noise Compatibility Program	\$ 115,582	01
12054-1	MAC	New Runway and Building Area, Stage I, Phase II	5,580,000	01
12055-1	MAC	Runway 4/20 Rehabilitation & Extension, Etc.	24,112,500	02
12056-1	MAC	Master Plan I.B. Development	1,710,000	02

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

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11966-1.	Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC)	Rehabilitation of 35 Buses	\$ 1,143,000	01
12046-1	MTC	Section 9 Operating Capital Assistance	19,386,902	01
12219-1	MTC	Purchase 10 Standard Buses	1,108,471	01
12343-1	MTC	1-394 Rideshare Incentives Implementation	150,000	01
12365-1	MTC	1-394 Transit Management Program	225,000	16
12366-1	MTC	Commuter CLub Program	262,500	16
12367-1	MTC	Paratransit Leasing Program	212,250	16
12368-1	MTC	1-394 Marketing Program	225,000	16
11695-1	Minneapolis Federation For Jewish Services	Transportation Services, Elderly and Handicapped (E&H)	26,124	01
11696-1	Suburban Community Service	Transportation Services, E & H	13,860	01.
11700-1	Anoka State Hospital Auxiliary	Transportation Services, E & H	23,184	01
11707-1	Carver County	Section 9A Funding	30,000	01
11720-1	Metro Deaf Senior Citizens	Transportation Services, E & H	18,900	01
11746-1	Suburban Community Service	Transportation Services, E & H	N/A	15
12252-1	East Side Neighborhood Service, Inc.	Transportation Services, E & H	22,260	01

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12254-1	Northeast Learning Center, Inc.	Transportation Services, E & H	13,860	01
12255-1	Minneapolis Age and Opportunity Center	Transportation Services, E & H	27,720	01
12259-1	Friendship Village of Bloomington	Transportation Services, E & H	22,260	01
12260-1	Courage Center	Transportation Services, E & H	18,900	01
12261-1	Model Cities Health	Transportation Services, E & H	12,600	01
12262-1	Ebenezer Society	Transportation Services, E & H	22,260	01
12263-1	Martin Luther Manor	Transportation Services, E & H	18,900	01
12264-1	North Memorial Medical Center	Transportation Services, E & H	12,600	01
12265-1	Suburban Paratransit, Inc.	Transportation Services, E & H	27,720	01
12266-1	New Brighton Eagles Aerie 3718	Transportation Services, E & H	18,900	01
12267-1	Nokomis Ecumenical Association	Transportation Services, E & H	22,260	01
12268-1	Ridgedale YMCA	Transportation Services, E & H	13,860	01
12269-1	Phoenix Residence, Inc.	Transportation Services, E & H	18,900	01
12270-1	Suburban Community Services	Transportation Services, E & H	18,900	01
12272-1	Dakota Area Referral and Transportation for Seniors (DARTS)	Transportation Services, E & H	56,700	01

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

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11698-1	Transportation Advisory Board (TAB)	Federal Aid Urban Boundary Adjustment	N/A	01
11724-1	TAB	1984-1986 Transportation Improvement Program	N/A	01
11724-2	TAB	1984-1986 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) Amendment, Hwy. 55 over BN/NNS Bridge	N/A	01
11724-3	TAB	1984-1986 (TIP) Amendment, Hwy. 52/Hwy. 110 Approaches	N/A	01
11724-4	TAB	1984-1986 (TIP) Amendment, 7 E & H Buses	N/A	01
11724-5	Minnesota Department of Transportation	1984-1986 (TIP) Amendment, One Lift Bus	N/A	01
11724-6	TAB	1984-1986 (TIP) Amendment, Park/Ride Facilities	N/A	01
11724-7	Minnesota Department of Transportation	1984-1986 (TIP) Amendment, Hwy. 12	N/A	01
11724-8	TAB	1984-1986 (TIP) Amendment, MTC Purchase, 10 Buses	N/A	01
11724-9	TAB	Additions to 1984-1986 (TIP)	N/A	16
11751-1	Metropolitan Council	1984 Unified Planning Work Program (UPWP)	N/A	01
11752-1	Minnesota Department of Transportation	1984 Highway Planning & Research	N/A	04
11756-1	Stillwater	Improve Orleans Street, County Rd. 5 to Washington	\$ 260,000	01
11783-1	TAB	1986-1988 Federal Aid Urban Criteria	N/A	01

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11783-2	TAB	Additions to 1986-1988 Federal Aid Urban Program	N/A	01
11962-2	Minneapolis	Replacement of Bridges #92344 (Emerson Av.) & #92345 (Dupont Av.)	Unknown	16
12015-1	Hennepin County	Improve County State Aid Highway (CSAH) 32 & 53, Richfield & Edina	1,600,000	01
12029-1	Chaska	Improve, Hwy. 41, Chaska	280,500	01
12070-1	Hennepin County	Improve CSAH 66 (Duluth St.) Golden Valley	850,000	01
12079-1	Minnesota Department of Transportation	I-35E/Hwy. 96 East Ramp Revision	N/A	01
12144-1	Minneapolis	Bridge Replacement, 7th St. NE. 1st to 3rd Ave.	216,000	01
12314-1	Minnesota Department of Transportation	Earl Street Bridge Replacement	1,487,700	01
12369-1	Metropolitan Council	1985 Unified Planning Work Program	N/A	16
12417-1	Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC)	1982 UPWP Amendment	N/A	16
12419-1	MTC	1981 UPWP Amendment	N/A	16

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS

I. U.S. VETERANS ADMINISTRATION (VA)

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11867-1	Good Value Homes, Inc.	VA, CLOver Leaf Farm IX, 13 OCTOS (eight-unit bldgs.), Blaine	N/A	01
12373-1	United Mortgage Corp.	VA, Cambridge Court Condominiums, 752 Units, Eagan	N/A	01

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS

J. U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11796-1	Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC)	Metropolitan Waste Water Treatment Plant (MWWTP), West Primary Treatment Facility Rehab, Proj. 82-57	N/A	01
11797-1	MWCC	MWWTP, West Secondary Treatment Facility Rehab, Proj. 82-58	N/A	01
12372-1	MWCC	MWWTP, West Pre-Treatment Facility Rehab, Proj. 82-56	N/A	16
12350-1	Whittaker Corp.	Superfund Project	\$ 178,630	04

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS

K. U.S. ACTION AGENCY

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11787-1	Minnesota Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc.	Senior Companion Program	\$ 172,752	01

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11794-1	Minnesota Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc.	Foster Grandparents Program	513,987	01
12297-1	St. Paul - Ramsey Medical Center	Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)	62,639	01
12320-1	Senior Citizen Centers of Greater Minneapolis, Inc.	RSVP	80,310	01
12340-1	Anoka County	1985 RSVP	26,803	01

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
L. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12031-1	Minnesota Department of Economic Security	Weatherization Assistance	\$ 9,857,261	04

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
M. DIRECT FEDERAL PROJECT

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11710-1	U.S. Corps of Army Engineers	Access Channel, Fort Snelling Park	N/A	01

II. STATE GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
A. STATE ARTS COUNCIL

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11877-1	Minneapolis Chamber Symphony	1984 Summer Concert Series	\$ 6,000	01
11878-1	Bach Society of Minnesota, Inc.	Marketing Consultant	5,500	03
11879-1	Pillsbury United Neighborhood Services	Arts Camps. Touring Ensemble	3,250	07
11880-1	JV Films, Inc.	"Heroes" Films Production	6,340	01
11881-1	Primary Vision Performance	"Stage One" Musical Production	6,000	01
11882-1	Plymouth Music Series	"So Hallow'd is the Time," Recording & Distribution	3,920	01
11883-1	Sylmar Chamber Ensemble	Staff Administrator	4,320	01

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11884-1	Sylmar Chamber Ensemble	Guest Performing Artist	3,430	01
11885-1	Smiksmak Theatre	"Baba, Yaga and the International Sandwich" Play Production	8,925	02
11886-1	Minnesota Jazz Association	Two Live Performances	5,363	02
11887-1	Harmonia Mundi	"With Love and Hisses" Musical Score	3,030	01
11888-1	Forecast	Administrative Development	1,500	01
11889-1	Hallie Q. Brown Community Center	"Purlie" Musical Production	9,025	01
11890-1	Minnetonka Orchestral Association	Four Special Concerts	7,275	02
11891-1	Mississippi Valley Chamber Orchestra	Five Musical Concerts	5,150	02
11892-1	Paul Kaye Singers	Concert/Seminar, German Composer	1,070	02
11893-1	Fuller Young People's Theatre	Three New Plays	3,000	03
11894-1	Zeitgeist	Five Concerts, New Music	10,160	02
11895-1	Cable Arts Consortium	Indexing Local Artists Films	4,920	01
11896-1	Red Eye Collaboration	Two Franz Kroetz Plays	6,000	03
11897-1	Park Square Theatre	Actor Compensation Program	3,654	01
11898-1	Park Square Theatre / Eclectic Company, Inc.	"The American Clock" Production	10,695	01
11899-1	Minnesota Short Story Project	Film on Minnesota Writers	9,200	02
11900-1	Heart of the Beast Theater	Mask Opera	7,500	01
11901-1	Minnesota Chorale	"Grand Hymns of Awakening" Concert	5,120	01
11902-1	Minnesota Reviews, Inc.	Organizational Development	3,287	01
11903-1	Theatredanceplace, Inc.	Planning Consultant	500	01
11904-1	Jewish Community Center of Greater Minneapolis	"Contributions of Jewish Women as Expressed through Art" Program	6,600	01
11905-1	Forecast Public Artspace Productions	One of a Kind, Monoprints A Creative Process, Booklet	8,400	01
11906-1	Civic Orchestra of Minneapolis	New Compositions Performance	5,200	02
11907-1	21st Street Players	General Manager	51,000	02
11908-1	Palace Theater	Full Time Administrator	3,125	07
11909-1	Palace Theater	"A Monkey King" Play Production	6,900	02
11910-1	Sing Heavenly Muse! Theatre Three	Sing Heavenly Muse! Journal	5,970	01
11911-1		"Miracle Gardening" Production & Workshop	6,665	02
11912-1	Brass Tacks Theatre	Publish The Bone Publication	4,050	03
11913-1	Brass Tacks Theatre	Director of Development & Administration	4,500	01
11914-1	Minnesota Alliance for Arts in Education	Speakers Bureau & Conference	4,650	07
11915-1	Milkweed Chronicle	Business Manager, Part-Time	2,000	01
11916-1	New Front Programming Services	Film Exhibit/Festival	2,181	03
11917-1	University Community Video	Computer-Generated Video/ Graphic Art	4,655	01
11918-1	Women's Art Registry of Minnesota	Administrative Assistant	7,250	01
11919-1	Women's Art Registry of Minnesota	"Full Circle" Interdisciplinary Event	2,000	02
11920-1	Nancy Hauser Dance Company	Video Tape Project	6,080	01
11921-1	Nancy Hauser Dance Company	"Landscapes" Production	3,244	01

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11922-1	Minnesota Jazz Dance Company	Two Jazz Dance Works	2,900	03
11923-1	Visual Arts Information Service	Art Paper Publication	8,800	01
11924-1	New Rivers Press, Inc.	Marketing Study	2,500	01
11925-1	New Rivers Press, Inc.	Five Minnesota Voices Project Books	2,500	01
11926-1	New Dance Ensemble	Eight Informal Performances	6,500	01
11927-1	School of the Associated Arts	"Dialogue Sculpture" Project	4,420	07
11928-1	21st Street Players	"Rashomon" Production	4,250	01
11929-1	Milkweed Chronicle	Lakes and Prairies Project	5,490	01
11930-1	Women's Theatre Project	"Lunacy" Production	5,450	01
11931-1	Masquers Theatre Company	One-Act Play Writing Contest	3,575	03
11932-1	Rainbo Children's Theatre Co.	Planning Consultant & Business Manager	5,000	03
11933-1	Great North American History Theatre	Black Railroad Workers Play	7,570	01
11934-1	Fallout Magazine	Fallout, Special Issues	3,000	03
11935-1	St. Paul Art Collective	New Series of Exhibitions	7,240	01
11936-1	St. Paul Art Collective	Management Improvement	2,000	01
11937-1	Artspace Projects, Inc.	Artspace Development	9,250	01
11938-1	Eclectic Company, Inc.	Artistic Manager	3,000	02
11939-1	Whispers of America Foundation, Inc.	Fall Season Program	3,529	01
12173-1	Natyakala: Minnesota Society for South Asian Dance	Dance Residency and Lectures	2,000	01
12174-1	Cultural Society of Filipino Americans	Folk Dance Production	2,500	03
12175-1	Fresh Air, Inc.	Radio Art Residencies	2,990	01
12176-1	Sing Heavenly Muse!	Five Readings	1,400	02
12177-1	Great Midwestern Bookshow	Metro Area Book Show	3,000	01
12178-1	Minneapolis Parks Foundation	Pop Concerts	3,000	02
12179-1	St. Mark's Cathedral	Three Baroque Concerts	2,490	02
12180-1	Minnesota Chamber Players	Recital Concerts	2,690	03
12181-1	Courage Center	Local Artist Outreach Workshops	3,000	01
12182-1	Cedar Riverside People's Center	Theater Writing Course	2,100	03
12183-1	South St. Paul School District #6	County History Theatre Project	2,635	02
12184-1	Chaska School District #112	"Plain Hearts" Production	2,050	01
12185-1	Primary Vision Performance	Performance Residency and Workshops	2,500	03
12186-1	Minneapolis School District #1	Arts Experience Promotion	3,000	03
12187-1	21st Street Players	Noh Play Production	1,700	01
12188-1	Bloomington Fine Arts Council	Invitational Puppeteers Event	1,700	01
12189-1	Bloomington Art Center	"Moving Art" Exhibit	1,500	03

II. STATE GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS

B. STATE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12306-1	West Bank Community Development Corp.	Venture Capital-Small Business Service Facility, (Grazzini Tile Bldg.)	\$ 100,000	04

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12307-1	West Bank Community Development Corp.	Administrative Program	75,000	04
12355-1	East Side Neighborhood Development Co.	Community Development Corp. Grant, Payne/Arcade Commercial Revitalization Project	27,500	04
12356-1	Anoka County Community Action Program	Planning & Administration Grant, Growth Unlimited Development Corp.	30,000	04
12383-1	Phillips Community Development Corp.	Administrative & Planning Grant	36,845	01
12386-1	Phillips Community Development Corp.	Venture Capital Grant, Phillips Works, Inc.	88,500	01

II. STATE GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS

C. STATE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12148-1	Carver County	Carver County Senior Community Services Program	\$ 59,560	07
12157-1	Scott County	Senior Community Services Employment Program	49,630	07

II. STATE GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS

D. STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12305-1	Scott County	1985 Community Health Service Plan	\$ 86,165	01
11712-1	St. Paul Ramsey Medical Center	MCH Program	1,457,796	01
11715-1	Minneapolis	MCH Program	Unknown	01

II. STATE GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS

E. STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11755-1	Chaska	Replace Bridge L2728, County Rd 111 At Milwaukee R.R.	\$ 330,000	01
11864-1	St. Paul	CNW/BN Bridge East 7th Street	2,450,900	01
11876-1	Ramsey County	Soo Line Bridge, Larpenteur Ave.	493,810	01
11962-1	Minneapolis	Replace Dupont & Emerson Av. Bridges over Milw. R.R.	453,000	01
11965-1	Minneapolis	5th & 7th NE, Over BN Tracks, Minneapolis	861,000	01
11976-1	Anoka County	Replace Bridge 02501, County State Aid Highway 24, St. Francis	275,000	01

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12294-1	Dakota County	Bridge Replacement, L3263. over North Branch Creek, Sciota	40,000	01
11692-1	Dakota Area Referral and Transportation for Seniors	Paratransit Assistance	292,875	01
11807-1	Chaska	Transit Service Demonstation Program	257,533	01
11808-1	Shakopee	Transit Demonstration Program	163,065	01
12274-1	Hastings	Subscription/Dial-A-Ride Transit Service	13,840	01
12384-1	White Bear Area Transit Commission	Paratransit Assistance	110,064	01

II. STATE GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS

F. STATE HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12236-1	Frana & Sons, Inc.	Minnesota Housing Finance Agency (MFHA), 84-003, Name Unknown, 96 Units, Apple Valley	N/A	01
12295-1	Liechty Associates	MHFA 84-004, The Shores, 135-Unit Apartment, Burnsville	N/A	01

II. STATE GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS

G. STATE PLANNING AGENCY

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12258-1	Carver Soil & Water Conservation District	Four Rows of Soil & Water Conservation	\$ 8,568	16
12281-1	Minnesota Food Association	Urban Legislator and Rural Policy	46,750	16
12282-1	Minnesota Women's Network	Rural Women Business Owners Network	60,000	16
12283-1	University of Minnesota	Agricultural In-Service Training/Urban Elementary & Secondary Teacher	37,328	16
12286-1	Land Stewardship Project	Land Steward Project - Minnesota	15,840	16
12287-1	University of Minnesota	Live-In Farm Experiences	35,825	16
12288-1	University of Minnesota	Agricultural Stories for Classrooms	28,725	16
12298-1	Communicating for Agriculture	Film - "Making The Farm Decision"	53,000	04
12303-1	Business Connections for Rural Women	Business Connections for Rural Women	56,900	04
12310-1	University of Minnesota	Minnesota Agricultural Enterprise for New Americans	30,000	04
12315-1	University of Minnesota	Statewide Demonstration of Conservation Tillage	60,000	04

II. STATE GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS

H. MINNESOTA WASTE MANAGEMENT BOARD

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12062-1	Ramsey County	Materials Processing Facility	\$ 651,500	01

III. INDEPENDENT AND METRO AGENCY PLANS AND PROGRAMS

A. WATERSHED DISTRICT PLANS AND PROGRAMS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
10824-4	Carnelian - Marine Watershed District	Gravity Pipe Project Report	12
11709-1	Chaska	Watershed District Plan Extension, Hazeltine/Bavaria	01
11714-1	Shakopee	Watershed District Plan Extension, Shakopee	01
11725-1	Minneapolis	Watershed District Plan Extension, Middle Mississippi	01
11728-1	Brooklyn Center	Watershed District Plan Extension, Shingle, Upper Mississippi	01
11729-1	St. Paul	Watershed District Plan Extension, Southwest Ramsey	01
11735-1	Cottage Grove	Watershed District Plan Extension, Cottage Grove Ravine	01
11736-1	Cottage Grove	Watershed District Plan Extension, Cottage Grove	01
11737-1	Cottage Grove	Watershed District Plan Extension, Lower St. Croix	01
11738-1	Roseville	Watershed District Plan Extension, Central Ramsey	01
11739-1	Roseville	Watershed District Plan Extension, Grass Lake	01
11743-1	Stillwater	Watershed District Plan Extension, Browns	01
11747-1	Hastings	Watershed District Plan Extension, Vermillion	01
11748-1	South St. Paul	Watershed District Plan Extension, Lower Mississippi	01
11749-1	Lakeland	Watershed District Plan Extension, Middle St. Croix	01
11754-1	Burnsville	Watershed District Plan Extension, Black Dog	01
11759-1	Eagan	Watershed District Plan Extension, Gun Club Lake	01
11760-1	Andover	Watershed District Plan Extension, Rum	01
11761-1	Dahlgren Twp.	Watershed District Plan Extension, Chaska & Middle Minnesota	01
11762-1	Young America Twp.	Watershed District Plan Extension, Crow	01
11763-1	Young America Twp.	Watershed District Plan Extension, Carver	01
11764-1	Young America Twp.	Watershed District Plan Extension, Bevens	01
11766-1	East Bethel	Watershed District Plan Extension, Sunrise	01
11767-1	Independence	Watershed District Plan Extension, Pioneer	01
11768-1	Savage	Watershed District Plan Extension, Credit	01
11778-1	Marine on St. Croix	Watershed District Plan Extension, Marine	01
11782-1	Plymouth	Watershed District Plan Extension, Elm	01

III. INDEPENDENT AND METRO AGENCY PLANS AND PROGRAMS

B. METROPOLITAN AGENCY PLANS AND PROGRAMS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
09586-9	Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC)	1982-1986 Development Program Amendment, Alarm/Telemetry Study, MWCC Project 83-57	07

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
10656-7	MWCC	1983 Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Amendment, Seneca Sludge Dewatering	01
11309-2	Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC)	1983-1984 Airport Development Aid Program Supplement	01
11409-2	MWCC	1984 CIP (Resubmitted)	01
11409-3	MWCC	1984 CIP Amendment, Peak-Power Demand Study	01
11409-4	MWCC	1984 CIP Amendment, Metropolitan Wastewater Treatment Plants (MWWTP) West Primary Treatment Facility Rehabilitation Project	01
11409-5	MWCC	1984 CIP Amendment, Combined Sewer Overflow, 76-55	01
11409-6	MWCC	1984 CIP Amendment, Metro Funds for Lower Beltline Interceptor	16
11409-7	MWCC	1984 CIP Amendment, Ramsey Second Interceptor Connection	01
11409-8	MWCC	1984 CIP Amendment, MWWTP Dechlorination/Chlorination Project	01
11757-1	MWCC	Minneapolis East Interceptor	01
11806-4	MWCC	Plans & Specs, Maple Plain Interceptor, Project No. 83-52	02
11806-5	MWCC	Maple Plain Interceptor, Construct Lift Station/Forcemain	16
11989-1	MWCC	1984-1988 Development Program	02
11989-2	MWCC	1984-1988 Development Program Amendment, Savage Interceptor/MWWTP Phaseout	16
11989-3	MWCC	1984-1988 Development Program Amendment, Blaine Interceptor	16
12129-1	MAC	1984-1985 CIP	02
12275-1	Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission (MSFC)	1985 Budget	02
12276-1	MWCC	1985 Budget	01
12311-1	MWCC	Plans & Specs, Lower Beltline Interceptor	01
12336-1	Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC)	1984 Transit Development Program	07
12342-1	MWCC	Plans & Specs, Ramsey Second Interceptor Connection, Project.	01
12348-1	MWCC	Plans & Specs, MWWTP, Dechlorination/Chlorination, P	01
12357-1	MWCC	Plans & Specs, MWWTO West Secondary Treatment Facilities Rehab.	16
12375-1	MWCC	Seneca Treatment Facility	16
12395-1	MWCC	Blue Lake Sludge Thickeners, 82-59	16
12396-1	MWCC	MWWTP West Pretreatment Rehab	16
12420-1	MWCC	Metro Retrofit Process Control, 76-07-300	16

IV. LOCAL GOVERNMENT PLANS AND CAPITAL BUDGETS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
10556-5	Lakeville	Comprehensive Plan (CP) Amendment, McStop Addition	01
10556-6	Lakeville	CP Amendment, Meadows West	01
10556-7	Lakeville	CP Amendment, South Creek Addition	01

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
10556-8	Lakeville	CP Amendment, North Creek Mobile Home Park	01
10556-9	Lakeville	CP Amendment, Woodridge Estates 2nd Addition	01
11184-2	Empire Twp.	CP Amendment, Valley Farm 2nd Addition, Riverview Estates	01
11407-2	Ham Lake	CP Amendment, Flamingo Terrace Expansion	02
11583-2	Minnetonka	CP Amendment, Ridgewood Center	01
11583-3	Minnetonka	CP Amendment, Fingerhut Corporate Center	16
11594-2	Chanhassen	CP Amendment, Parcels C & D	01
11594-3	Chanhassen	CP Amendment, 3 Sites, Electro-Craft	16
11608-3	Maple Grove	CP Amendment, Density	01
11608-4	Maple Grove	CP Amendment, 60 Acres, East Eagle Lake	01
11608-5	Maple Grove	CP Amendment, Hwy. I-694/Hwy. 18	01
11609-2	Woodbury	CP Amendment, 65 Acres, Carver Lake Area	01
11609-3	Woodbury	CP Amendment, Colby Lake, Metropolitan Urban Service Area	01
11638-3	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Kohlman Lake	01
11638-4	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Prosperity Rd. (Sanders)	01
11638-5	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Eldridge Av. (Mahre)	01
11638-6	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Century Av., Between Maryland and Midvale Pl.	02
11638-7	Maplewood	CP Amendment, White Bear/Beam Avs.	02
11638-8	Maplewood	CP Amendment, English & Belmont	01
11638-9	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Forest Products Co.	01
11750-1	Shorewood	CP Amendment, Covington Vine Ridge	01
11750-2	Shorewood	CP Amendment, Trivesco	02
11750-3	Shorewood	CP Amendment, Shorewood Oaks	02
11750-4	Shorewood	CP Amendment, Trivesco	16
11793-1	Stillwater	CP Amendment, Annexation (Oakgreen Av.)	01
11800-1	Robbinsdale	CP Amendment, Lee School Site	01
11801-1	Roseville	CP Amendment, 128 Unit Elderly Housing Project	01
11801-2	Roseville	CP Amendment, 61 Unit Apartment Project	01
11802-1	Oak Grove Twp.	CP Amendment, Sewer Service Areas	01
11804-1	Dayton	CP Amendment, On-Site System Policies	01
11809-1	Hennepin County	1984 Capital Budget & 1984-1985 CIP	01
11865-1	Medina	CP Amendment, Alpina Aluminum	01
11865-2	Medina	CP Amendment, Twin City Monorail	01
11875-1	Bloomington	CP Amendment, Collegeview, 77 Acres	01
11875-2	Bloomington	CP Amendment, 6600-6900 W. Old Shakopee Rd., 37.5-Acre Site	01
11875-3	Bloomington	CP Amendment, 2601 W. 86th St.	01
11875-4	Bloomington	CP Amendment, 2401 E. 86th St.	01
11875-5	Bloomington	CP Amendment, 9201 Bloomington Freeway	01
11967-1	Maplewood	CP Amendment, McMenemy & Roselawn	01
11967-2	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Parkway & Arcade	01
11967-3	Maplewood	CP Amendment, McMenemy & Roselawn	01
11967-4	Maplewood	CP Amendment, 1850-96 Roselawn	01
11967-5	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Larpenteur & Agate	01
11967-6	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Burlington Northern Shops	01
11967-7	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Delete Park-Desota St.	01
11982-1	Chaska	CP Amendment, Chaska Investment Co.	01
11982-2	Chaska	CP Amendment, Metropolitan Urban Service Area, 100 Acres	01
12057-1	Linwood Twp.	CP Amendment, Linwood Terrace	01
12059-1	Burnsville	CP Amendment, Southwest Industrial	01
12078-1	Watertown	CP Amendment, Park & Recreation	01
12080-1	St. Louis Park	CIP, 1984-1988	01
12080-2	St. Louis Park	CP Amendment, Minnetonka Blvd., Monterey To Natchez	16
12080-3	St. Louis Park	CP Amendment, Transitway	16
12092-1	Oakdale	CP Amendment, General Revisions	01
12092-2	Oakdale	CP Adoption Changes	16
12134-1	Victoria	CP Amendment, Durance, Area 14	01
12140-1	Edina	CP Amendment, Hedberg's Park	01
12149-1	New Scandia Twp.	CP Amendment, Long-Term Agriculture	01
12153-1	Farmington	CP Amendment, 1990 Service Area Boundary	01
12156-1	Ramsey County	CP Amendment, 1984-1989 CIP	01
12159-1	Shakopee	CP Amendment, Transportation & Sanitary Sewer (Racetrack)	01
12207-1	Independence	CP Amendment, Waste Water Facilities Plan	01

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12208-1	North St. Paul	CP Amendment, Eldridge Court Annexation	01
12215-1	Rosemount School District #196	CIP	16
12217-1	Scott County	CP Amendment, New Market Twp., Zoning Change	01
12241-1	Carver County	CP Amendment, 1984-1988 CIP	01
12242-1	Coates	CP Amendment, Truck Terminal	01
12251-1	St. Francis	Annexation Proposal	01
12293-1	Columbus Twp.	CP Amendment, Wood/Prenier Properties	16
12293-2	Columbus Twp.	CP Amendment, West Freeway Drive	16
12301-1	Bethel	Comprehensive Plan	16
12337-1	St. Mary's Point	Comprehensive Plan	16
12346-1	Brooklyn Park	CP Amendment, Noble-June Avs. Interchange - Hwy. 610	16
12389-1	Hampton	CP Amendment, Urban/Residential	16
12393-1	Plymouth	CP Amendment, Construction Mortgage/Gonyea	16
12393-2	Plymouth	CP Amendment, School Site, Zachary Lane	16
12393-3	Plymouth	CP Amendment, Staged Growth (2 Areas)	16
12393-4	Plymouth	CP Amendment, Miscellaneous Discrepancies	16
12421-1	West St. Paul	CP Advisory Response	16
12422-1	Washington County	CP Adoption Changes	16
12423-1	Grant Twp.	CP Adoption Changes	16

V. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS

A. SPECIAL TRANSPORTATION PROJECTS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
09845-4	Minnesota Department of Transportation	TH 610 (North Crosstown), I-94 to TH 252	01
11048-3	Hennepin County	CSAH 62, CSAH 4 to CSAH 61	01
11779-1	Minnesota Department of Transportation	TH 101 Corridor, Burlington Northern Bridge, Wayzata	01
11741-1	Maple Grove	Proposed TH 610/Zachary Interchange	03
11791-1	Shakopee	Preliminary Application, TH 101 Row	02
11791-2	Shakopee	Final Application, TH 101 Row	16
12203-1	Maple Grove	Preliminary Application, TH 610 Row	16
12397-1	Plymouth	I-494/Hwy. 6, New Interchange	16

V. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS

B. ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENTS AND STATEMENTS

1. FEDERAL ASSESSMENTS AND STATEMENTS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
10841-3	Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board	West River Parkway	16
11803-1	Anoka Country	Proposed Wastewater Treatment Facility, Oak Grove Twp.	16
11963-1	Minneapolis	Final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), T.H. 55 (Hiawatha Av.)	02

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12333-1	U.S. Corps of Army Engineers	Flood Control Project	01
12334-1	U.S. Corps of Army Engineers	Hydro Power, Lock & Dam #1	02

V. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS

B. ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENTS AND STATEMENTS

2. STATE ASSESSMENTS AND STATEMENTS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
11335-2	Minnesota Department of Transportation	TH 3, Inver Grove Heights	16
11600-2	Eagan	The Minnesota Jockey Club	02
11620-2	Blaine	Blaine Horse Race Facility	02
11624-2	Woodbury	Woodbury Racetrack	02
11625-2	Savage	Savage Racetrack (Dan Patch)	02
11708-1	Chanhassen	Pen Industrial Center	01
11722-2	Shoreview	Cherry Wood Hills 2nd Addition	01
11727-1	Shakopee	Racetrack Site	02
11727-2	Shakopee	Shakopee Racetrack	02
11727-3	Shakopee	Final EIS, Shakopee Racetrack	01
11730-1	Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA)	Ford Motor, Paint Shop	01
11745-1	Shoreview	Shoreview Oaks	01
11806-1	MPCA	Maple Plain Interceptor	01
11823-1	Minnesota Environmental Quality Board	Minnesota Pipeline Co. -Clearbrook- Pine Bend-Loop Additions-1984	01
11829-1	Lino Lakes	Rice Lake Estates	01
11972-1	MPCA	Crude Expansion Project	01
11974-1	MPCA	St. Francis Wastewater Treatment Facility	03
11988-1	Ramsey	Flintwood Hills 2nd Addition	01
12026-1	Minneapolis	St. Anthony West I-335 Project	01
12027-1	Carver County	St. Paul Bible College Plan	01
12028-1	Forest Lake	Lakeside Woods	01
12030-1	Bloomington	Northland Plaza	01
12037-1	Minneapolis	Norwest Center	01
12037-2	Minneapolis	Norwest Center, Scoping Decision	11
12037-3	Minneapolis	Norwest Center	02
12038-1	White Bear Twp.	North Birch Lake Sewer	01
12041-1	Savage	South Hills	01
12045-1	Prior Lake	North Shore Trunk, (Prior Lake Interceptor)	01
12049-1	Ramsey County	County Rd. D/37th Av. NE Improvements	01
12051-1	Burnsville	Wildwood Shores	01
12052-1	Burnsville	Southcross Development	01
12069-1	Eden Prairie	Lee Data Office Expansion	01
12075-1	Minneapolis	Historic Bremer/Bremer Way Senior Housing	01
12127-1	Robbinsdale	Lee Square Cooperative	01
12160-1	Bloomington	International Airport Park	01
12161-1	Burnsville	Southcross Heights Planned Unit Development /Southwest Industrial Area	01
12164-1	Burnsville	East Travelers Trail, Portland Av. Sanitary Sewer	01
12165-1	MPCA	Ramsey 2nd Interceptor, MWCC 83-62	01
12166-1	Ramsey	River's Bend	01
12190-1	Plymouth	Parkers Lake North, Scopings, EIS	01
12193-1	East Bethel	Final EIS, Castle Towers, West	02
12196-1	St. Paul	Minnesota World Trade Center	02
12228-1	Savage	Creek Ridge	01
12229-1	St. Paul	Milwaukee Railroad Transport Facility	01
12230-1	MPCA	Southeast Area Sewerage Facilities	01
12231-1	Bloomington	Airport South	02
12231-2	Bloomington	Airport South, Final Statement	04

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12239-1	Eden Prairie	Anderson Lakes Parkway	01
12247-1	Savage	Deer Run	01
12271-1	Shorewood	Trivesco, Shorewood Planned Unit Development	02
12273-1	St. Paul	Trout Brook Housing Development	01
12280-1	Brooklyn Park	Brooklyn Park Golf Course	01
12296-1	Burnsville	Wildwood Shores, 240-Unit Apartment, Burnsville	01
12304-1	Plymouth	Central Park Apartments	01
12309-1	Inver Grove Heights	Boundary View Residential Park	01
12316-1	MPCA	Vera Cruz Interceptor	01
12317-1	MPCA	Sewer and Watermain Improvements, County Rd. 1 (EPI.C. 52-062)	01
12319-1	Minnetonka	Minnetonka Corporate Center	01
12330-1	Scott County	Fish Lake Campground	01
12335-1	Minnetonka	The Cliffs of Ridgedale	01
12339-1	Brooklyn Park	Sanitary Sewer and Street Improvements	01
12347-1	Minneapolis	Lake Calhoun Condominiums	01
12351-1	Bloomington	Oxboro Redevelopment	01
12371-1	Cottage Grove	Vantage Point Addition	01
12379-1	Richfield	Market Plaza	01
12380-1	Maple Grove	The Printer of Minnesota	01
12388-1	Burnsville	Lac Lavon Sanitary Sewer	01
12390-1	Champlin	Georgia Av. Trunk Sewer	01
12391-1	MPCA	Central Treatment and Recovery Facility (Metal Waste)	01
12394-1	Chaska	IXI Laboratory	16
12398-1	Eden Prairie	Muirfield	16
12413-1	MAC	Wold-Chamberlain Supplemental Fuel Storage	16

V. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS

C. CRITICAL AREA PROJECTS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12060-1	Minneapolis	Critical Area Variance, 1816 Marshall	02
11874-1	South St. Paul	Critical Area Plans Amendment, Barge Fleeting	16

V. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS

D. SOLID WASTE PLANS, PROJECTS AND REPORTS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
11656-2	Pahl, Joseph C.	Louisville Sanitary Landfill Expansion	02
12013-1	Anoka County	1983 Solid Waste Annual Report	01
12019-1	Hennepin County	1983 Solid Waste Annual Report	01
12020-1	Carver County	1983 Solid Waste Annual Report	01
12036-1	Frattalone, Frank M.	Frattalone Demolition Landfill	01
12044-1	Scott County	1983 Solid Waste Annual Report	01
12074-1	Smith, Carson	Douglas Demolition Landfill	01
12095-1	Ramsey County	1983 Solid Waste Annual Report	01
12218-1	Waste to Energy, Inc.	Solid Waste/Refuse-Derived Fuel Processing Facility	16
12370-1	Washington County	Solid Waste Management Master Plan	16
12402-1	Ramsey/Washington County	Waste-To-Energy Joint Designation Plan	16
12414-1	MWCC	Seneca Ash Disposal	16

V. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS
E. SPECIAL PERMITS
1. NATIONAL POLLUTION DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
10421-3	MWCC	Permit Modification, MWWTP	01
10860-2	MWCC	Lower Beltline Interceptor	02
11697-1	Koch Refining Co.	Cooling and Process Water Treatment	04
11704-1	MWCC	Wastewater Treatment Facility	02
11731-1	South St. Paul	Wastewater Bypass and Overflow (6)	02
11732-1	Minneapolis/MWCC	Wastewater Bypass and Overflow (34)	02
11733-1	St. Paul/MWCC	Wastewater Bypass and Overflow (47)	02
11742-1	Northern States Power Co.	Cooling Water Discharge	01
11744-1	Cargill, Inc.	Cooling Water Discharge	01
11772-1	Abbott-Northwestern Hospital, Inc.	Private Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
11773-1	Barton Enterprises, Inc.	Surface Water Treatment	01
11774-1	St. Paul	Heat Pump Discharge	01
11776-1	Hamburg	Municipal Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
11806-2	MWCC	Maple Plain Interceptor	16
11806-3	MWCC	Maple Plain Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
11817-1	Brown & Bigelow, Inc.	Cooling Water Discharge	04
11818-1	Amoco Oil Co.	Wastewater Discharge	04
11819-1	Mueller, William & Sons	Wastewater Treatment	04
11820-1	Chaska	Municipal Water Treatment Plant #3	04
11860-2	MWCC	Lower Beltline Interceptor	02
11868-1	Richards Companies	Process Water Discharge	04
11869-1	Towle Real Estate Co.	Cooling Water Discharge, Minnesota Federal	04
11870-1	Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.	Cooling Water Discharge	04
11871-1	Shiely, J.L. Co.	Processing Water Discharge, Limestone Quarry	04
11872-1	Shiely, J.L. Co.	Process Water Discharge, Larson Quarry	04
11873-1	Watertown	Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
11956-1	Northern Natural Gas Co.	Process Water Discharge	04
11969-1	Van Hoven Co.	Cooling Water Discharge	04
11974-2	St. Francis	Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
12012-1	Bongards Creamery	Wastewater Treatment	04
12023-1	Christian Brothers Retreat Center	Wastewater Treatment	04
12032-1	Minneapolis Grain Exchange	Cooling Water Discharge	01
12033-1	Degree Of Honor Protective Association	Cooling Water Discharge	01
12034-1	Champion International Corp., Hoerner-Waldorf	Cooling Water Discharge	01
12064-1	Minnesota Department of Natural Resources	Wastewater Treatment (William O'Brien State Park)	04
12081-1	Oxford Properties, Inc.	Cooling Water Discharge, Norstar Center	01
12082-1	Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis	Cooling Water Discharge	01
12083-1	St. Regis Paper Co.	Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
12084-1	Ford Motor Co.	Cooling Water and Runoff Discharge	01
12085-1	First National Bank, St. Paul	Cooling Water Discharge	01
12091-1	Minnesota Racetrack, Inc.	Waste Treatment Facilities	01
12167-1	New Prague	Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
12168-1	Cologne	Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
12169-1	Anchor Glass Container Corp.	Cooling Water Discharge	01
12197-1	Wayzata	Water Treatment Plant	01
12198-1	Edina	Water Treatment Plant #2	01
12199-1	Edina	Water Treatment Plant #3	01
12200-1	Edina	Water Treatment Plant #4	01
12201-1	Methodist Hospital	Cooling Water Discharge	01

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12209-1	Pako Plastics	Cooling Water Discharge	01
12210-1	Control Data Corp.	Cooling Water Discharge	01
12211-1	Economics Laboratory, Inc.	Cooling Water Discharge, Osborne Bldg.	01
12212-1	General Mills, Inc.	Cooling Water Discharge, Bell Center	01
12213-1	Honeywell, Inc.	Cooling Water Discharge, Honeywell Plaza	01
12214-1	University of Minnesota	Heating Water Discharge, St. Paul Campus	01
12232-1	Williams Pipe Line Co.	Storm Water Discharge	01
12233-1	Koch Fuels, Inc.	Surface Runoff Disposal	01
12234-1	Honeywell, Inc.	Cooling Water Discharge	01
12277-1	Center Companies	Air Conditioning System Discharge	04
12279-1	FMC Corp.	Cooling Water/Rainwater Runoff Discharge	04
12308-1	Belle Plaine	Municipal Wastewater Treatment Facility, Pond Upgrade	01
12318-1	Flamingo Terrace Mobile Home Park	Wastewater Treatment Facility	02
12322-1	MWCC	Wastewater Treatment Facility, Hastings	01
12323-1	MWCC	Wastewater Treatment Facility, Anoka	01
12324-1	MWCC	Wastewater Treatment Facility, Bayport	02
12325-1	MWCC	Blue Lake Treatment Facility	01
12326-1	MWCC	Wastewater Treatment Facility, Rosemount	01
12327-1	MWCC	Seneca Treatment Facility	01
12331-1	MWCC	Wastewater Treatment Facility, Stillwater	02
12358-1	Cimarron Park	Cimarron Park Wastewater Treatment Facility	02
12381-1	Fairview Community Hospitals	Fairview Southdale Hospital	04
12392-1	Republic Airlines, Inc.	Cooling Water Discharge	01
12410-1	Northern States Power Co.	Cooling Water Discharge	01
12411-1	Northern States Power Co.	Cooling Water Discharge	01
12415-1	St. Paul	Pig's Eye Barge Channel, Apple Valley Red-E-Mix	16
12424-1	Gedney, M.A. Co.	Treated and Cooling Water Discharge	16
12425-1	General Mills, Inc.	Cooling Water Discharge	16
12426-1	Minnesota Rubber Co.	Cooling Water Discharge	16

V. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS

E. SPECIAL PERMITS

2. RESOURCE RECOVERY ACT PERMITS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12221-1	Sperry Computer Systems	Hazardous Waste Storage Facility	11
12222-1	McKesson Chemical Co.	Hazardous Waste Storage Facility	11
12256-1	Ashland Chemical Co.	Hazardous Waste Storage Facility	01
12257-1	Worum Chemical Co.	Hazardous Waste Storage Facility	01
12428-1	Honeywell, Inc.	Twin Cities Arms Plant (New Brighton)	16

V. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS

E. SPECIAL PERMITS

3. STATE DISPOSAL SYSTEM

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
11771-1	Denmark Developers, Inc.	Wastewater Facility	02

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
11777-1	Bonnevista Terrace, Inc.	Private Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
12278-1	Willie's Hidden Harbor & Marina	Dredge Spoil Disposal Site	04

V. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS

E. SPECIAL PERMITS

4. U.S. CORPS OF ARMY ENGINEERS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
10804-1	U.S. Corps of Army	Miscellaneous Private Projects, 1982-1983	01
11481-2	Scott County	Savage Fen Fill, Hwy. 27	02
11693-1	Lino Lakes	Wetland Fill, Park	02
11722-3	Good Value Homes, Inc.	Fill in Wetlands Adjacent to Rice Lake (Cherrywood Hills 2nd Addition)	02
11810-1	St. Paul Port Authority	Barge Mooring Facilities	01
11829-2	Spagenski, Donald	Rice Lake Estates	01
11866-1	Minnesota Department of Natural Resources	Wetland Fill	01
11957-1	St. Paul	Bottom Fill Material, Water Pipeline	01
11975-1	St. Croix Marina Condo, Inc.	Marina Expansion	01
11981-1	Shiely, J.L. Co.	Dredge for Construction of Temporary Dock	01
12018-1	Willie's Hidden Harbor & Marina	Dredging, Marina Expansion	01
12035-1	Ramsey County	Stabilization, Keller Lake	01
12043-1	Industrial Marine Corp.	Construction Dredging, Coon Rapids Dam	08
12063-1	St. Paul	Ship Building Dock, Pig's Eye	01
12071-1	U.S. Corps of Army Engineers	Headwater Determination Criteria	01
12072-1	U.S. Corps of Army Engineers	Proposed Regional Conditioning	01
12073-1	U.S. Corps of Army	General Permit, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources Projects	01
12086-1	Carver	Boat Launch Ramp	01
12158-1	Bloomington	Wetland Fill	01
12216-1	Minnetonka	Wetland Fill	01
12226-1	Thomas, Edward L.	Private Boat Dock	11
12341-1	U.S. Corps of Army Engineers	Miscellaneous Private Projects 1984-1985	11
12349-1	McLaughlin, Lyle	Wetland Fill	02
12382-1	Hennepin County Park	Parking Lot, Clifton E. French Regional Park	04
12412-1	Minnesota Department of Natural Resources	Boat Launch Ramp	01

V. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS

F. REGIONAL PARK MASTER PLANS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
09213-4	St. Paul	Como Park Master Plan Amendment, Parking Plan	01
09215-3	Washington County	Lake Elmo Park Reserve, Boundary Amendment, Buffer	01
09220-2	Dakota County	Spring Lake Park Reserve Master Plan	01
09222-2	Dakota County	Boundary Amendment, Bylesby Regional Park, Gergen Parcel	01

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
09235-4	Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board	Minneapolis Chain of Lakes Master Plan (Overall)	01
09282-1	St. Paul	Park Master Plan, Mississippi River Boulevard	01

V. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS

G. HOUSING BOND MORTGAGE PLANS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
10090-2	Coon Rapids	Bond Plan Amendment, Heritage & Shenanigan	16
10819-2	Maplewood	Bond Plan Amendment, Maple Ridge	16
11148-2	Hopkins	Housing Bond Plan, Chapel View	01
11322-2	Burnsville	Bond Plan Amendment, Actaeon	01
11701-1	Chaska	Housing Bond Plan	01
11711-1	Waconia	Housing Bond Plan	01
11717-1	Shakopee	Housing Bond Plan	01
11718-1	South St. Paul	Housing Bond Plan	01
11719-2	Dakota County	Housing Bond Plan, Lakeville	01
11721-1	Richfield	Housing Bond Plan	01
11740-1	Mendota Heights	Bond Plan Amendment, Lexington Heights	02
11790-1	Apple Valley	Housing Bond Plan	02
11799-1	Minneapolis	Bond Plan Amendment-3rd, Central Aves. at 20th St.	01
11799-2	Minneapolis	Bond Plan Amendment, 505-527 N. Humbolt	01
11799-3	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Plan, Plan Revision	01
12021-1	Eagan	Housing Bond Plan, Amendment	01
12022-1	Lauderdale	Housing Bond Plan	08
12118-1	Minnetonka	Bond Plan Amendment, Opus II	02
12118-2	Minnetonka	Housing Bond Plan, The Cliffs	01
12285-1	Spring Park	Housing Bond Plan, 4579, 4589 & 4599 Shoreline Dr., 51 Units Rehabilitation	08
12338-1	Woodbury	Housing Bond Plan, Woodbury Villa	16
12387-1	Dakota County HRA	1985 Single-Family Bond Plan, Hastings	16
12405-1	Anoka	Housing Bond Plan	16
12406-1	St. Paul/Minneapolis	Bond Plan Amendment, Multi-Family (Voluntary)	16
12407-1	Minnetonka	Bond Plan Amendment, County Road 73/Cedar Hills Boulevard (Voluntary)	16
12408-1	Eagan	Bond Plan Amendment, Forest Ridge Apts. (Voluntary)	16
12427-1	Minneapolis	Bond Plan Amendment (Voluntary)	16
12429-1	Spring Park	Housing Bond Plan	16

V. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS

H. HEALTH FACILITY CERTIFICATE OF NEED

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
11226-2	Sholom Home	Letter of Intent Renewal	07
11765-1	University of Minnesota	Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Equipment	13
11781-1	Children's Hospital of St. Paul	Expand Pediatric Intensive Care	14
10155-3	Mercy Medical Center	Certificate of Need Revision Agreement	01
11765-2	University of Minnesota	Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Equipment	01
11781-2	Children's Hospital of St. Paul	Expand Pediatric Intensive Care Unit	01
12132-1	Mercy Medical Center	Cardiac Catheterization Equipment	08

V. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS
I. AMBULANCE SERVICE AREA PROPOSALS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12058-1	Midwest Olsen Med-Kab, Inc.	Ambulance Service Proposal	02
12061-1	Lakeview Memorial Medical Services	Ambulance Service Proposal, Central Washington	02
12096-1	Burnsville	Ambulance Service Proposal	01
122202-1	Bio Medical Research Associates, Inc.	Amendment, Ambulance License	02
12206-1	North Ambulance Service	Air Ambulance Service Proposal	16

VI. MCKNIGHT FOUNDATION AWARDS
A. SENIOR CITIZENS PROGRAMS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
11940-1	Coon Lake Community Association	Senior Center Renovation	01
11941-1	Lino Lakes	Senior Center Improvements	01
11942-1	Linwood Twp.	Senior Center Improvements	01
11943-1	Phyllis Wheatley Community Center	Self-Help Program	02
11944-1	Mahtomedi School District #832	Senior Center Improvements	02
11945-1	West St. Paul	Senior Citizens Club Equipment	01
11946-1	Jewish Community Center of St. Paul	Senior Center Equipment	03
11947-1	Neighborhood House Association	Senior Center Improvements	02
11948-1	Robbinsdale School District #281	Forms Assistance Project	01
11949-1	Suburban Community Service	Senior Center Improvements	02
11950-1	Westonka Senior Citizen, Inc.	Senior Center Van	03
11951-1	Fridley School District #14	Senior Citizens Center	01

VI. MCKNIGHT FOUNDATION AWARDS
B. ART PROGRAMS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
11952-1	Compas	Creative Writing, Senior News	08
11953-1	Compas	Older Artists Directory	08
11954-1	Compas	Seven banners for Seven Churches	01
11955-1	Mounds View School District #621	Edgewood Senior Center Cable Casters	03

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
11964-1	Anoka	Senior Center Renovation	02
11694-1	Hamburg	Cable Service Territory	01
11961-1	Waconia	Cable Service Area	01
11990-1	Bach Society of Minnesota, Inc.	McKnight Award	02
11991-1	Concentus Musicus	McKnight Award	02
11992-1	Eclectic Company, Inc.	McKnight Award	02
11993-1	Ethnic Dance Theatre, Inc.	McKnight Award	02
11994-1	Forecast	McKnight Award	01
11995-1	Great North American History Theatre	McKnight Award	02
11996-1	Midwest Opera Theatre	McKnight Award	02
11998-1	Minnesota Chorale	McKnight Award	02
11999-1	Nancy Hauser Dance Co.	McKnight Award	02
12000-1	New Dance Ensemble	McKnight Award	01
12001-1	North Hennepin Writers' Guild	McKnight Award	02
12002-1	Ozone Dance School	McKnight Award	02
12003-1	Palace Theatre	McKnight Award	02
12004-1	Out-And-About Theatre, Inc.	McKnight Award	02
12005-1	Park Square Theatre	McKnight Award	02
12006-1	Sing Heavenly Muse!	McKnight Award	01
12007-1	Visual Arts Information Service	McKnight Award	01
12008-1	West Bank School Of Music	McKnight Award	02
12009-1	Women's Theatre Project	McKnight Award	02
12010-1	Zeitgeist	McKnight Award	01
12430-1	Sylmar Chamber Ensemble	Chamber Music	16
12431-1	Brass Tacks Theatre	Initial Play Premieres	16
12432-1	Palace Theatre	Exploration of Theatrical Process	16
12433-1	Minnesota Chorale	Symphony Chorus	16
12434-1	Women's Theatre Project	Producing Original Plays Written by Women	16
12435-1	21st Street Players	Play Productions	16
12436-1	Park Square Theatre	Ensemble Theatre	16
12437-1	Minneapolis Chamber Symphony	Summer Concert Series and Chamber Symphony Concerts	16
12438-1	Warm	Promotion of Visual Art Made by Women	16
12439-1	Eclectic Company, Inc.	Traditional/Folk Arts Productions	16
12440-1	Minnesota Jazz Dance Company	Teaching and Encouraging Jazz Dance	16
12441-1	Nancy Hauser Dance Co.	Modern Dance, Performance and Instruction	16
12442-1	Ozone Dance School	Dance Education Performance and Choreography	16
12443-1	St. Paul Art Collective	The Wall Street Gallery	16

VII. SPECIAL AND VOLUNTARY REFERRALS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
11620-3	Minnesota Meadows Racetrack	Racetrack, Final (Blaine)	02

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
11622-2	Lone Oak Racetrack	Racetrack, Final (Eagan)	02
11624-3	Woodbury Downs	Racetrack, Final	02
	Racetrack		
11625-3	River Bluffs	Racetrack, Final (Savage)	02
	Race Course		
11668-2	Shakopee Racetrack	Racetrack, Final	02
11734-1	Minnesota Department of Natural Resources	Minnesota Valley National Recreation Plan	01
11977-1	Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR)	DNR Trail Plan	02
12146-1	Bloomington	Tax Increment Financing District, Industrial Development District 1B (Airport South, Opus)	01
12147-1	Bloomington	Tax Increment Financing District, Industrial Development District 1C (Airport South Stadium)	01
12223-1	Bloomington	Amendment, Tax Increment Financing District 2A, Normandale Lake Shore	01
12250-1	Waconia	Tax Increment Financing District, Plan Amendment No. 4	16
12332-1	Minnesota Pollution Control Agency	Permanent List of Priorities (ERLA)	01
12399-1	Roseville	Speedskating Facility	16
12400-1	Burnsville	Speedskating Facility	16
12401-1	Edina	Speedskating Facility	16
12409-1	Minnesota Department of Transportation	Hwy. I-394, Kenwood Parkway Row	16
12418-1	Bloomington	Tax Increment Financing District 1D, Borson	16

**METROPOLITAN COUNCIL
1984 BUDGETED EXPENDITURES**

Department/Program	Salaries and Benefits	Consultant	Computer	Travel	Printing	General Overhead	Total
Housing Planning	\$ 420,282	\$ 0	\$ 10,000	\$ 5,500	\$ 19,140	\$ 99,510	\$ 554,432
Metro HRA	887,462	0	22,363	13,800	13,050	301,660	1,238,335
Housing Department Subtotal	1,307,744	0	32,363	19,300	32,190	401,170	1,792,767
Aging	473,067	0	10,363	4,400	25,000	122,292	635,122
Arts	193,915	1,000	2,645	2,200	9,315	62,449	271,524
Special Projects	287,144	46,800	3,395	9,650	6,240	71,329	424,558
Human Services							
Department Subtotal	954,126	47,800	16,403	16,250	40,555	256,070	1,331,204
Health Planning	546,161	111,000	25,363	5,000	44,000	156,638	888,162
Developmental Disabilities	118,430	47,000	0	2,700	5,400	50,648	224,178
Health Department Subtotal	664,591	158,000	25,363	7,700	49,400	207,286	1,112,340
Policy Development	525,766	55,000	9,653	5,000	20,200	106,880	722,499
Policy Implementation	373,404	4,000	2,945	4,500	8,500	76,714	470,063
Comprehensive Planning							
Department Subtotal	899,170	59,000	12,598	9,500	28,700	183,594	1,192,562
Research Department	543,917	52,000	19,006	2,700	10,860	124,702	753,185
Planning Assistance Department	421,163	3,300	6,500	5,700	11,470	93,089	541,222
Policy Development	389,674	240,000	43,935	6,150	32,000	105,600	817,359
Policy Implementation	386,558	344,000	28,298	5,500	7,300	90,229	861,885
Transportation Planning							
Department Subtotal	776,232	584,000	72,233	11,650	39,300	195,829	1,679,244
Air Quality	56,527	30,000	0	2,200	2,920	11,395	103,042
Solid Waste	398,670	88,275	3,008	5,100	19,620	91,627	606,360
Water Pollution Control	239,374	60,000	4,149	2,200	9,000	47,510	362,233
Natural Resources	250,380	24,000	4,149	2,500	8,700	63,937	353,666
Environmental Planning							
Department Subtotal	944,951	202,275	11,306	12,000	40,300	214,469	1,425,301
Parks and Open Space Department	351,177	25,000	8,653	4,500	19,350	192,181	600,861
Referral Administration	84,667	0	1,325	600	1,000	27,860	115,452
Geographic Base File Project	22,000		10,000	0	0	2,100	34,100
General Administration	148,722	105,000	0	5,000	3,500	259,796	522,018
Chair's Office	309,318	20,000	2,645	5,000	1,000	270,891	608,854
TOTAL	\$7,427,778	\$1,256,375	\$218,395	\$99,900	\$277,625	\$2,429,037	\$11,709,110

**METROPOLITAN COUNCIL
1984 BUDGETED REVENUE AND OTHER FUNDS**

Source of Revenue

A. Federal

Department of Transportation	
Federal Highway Administration (FHWA)	\$ 628,000
FHWA—I-35E Work	19,000
Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA)	200,000
UMTA—Southwest/University Av. Alternatives Analysis	305,000
Federal Aviation Administration	180,000
Department of Housing and Urban Development	
Section 8 Administrative Fees	1,308,400
Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Fees	24,200
Section 107 Planning Assistance	14,000
Departments of Health and Human Services	
Area Agency on Aging	440,000
Health Systems Agency	463,000
Developmental Disabilities	94,000
Department of the Interior	
River Corridor Study Commission	65,000
Federal Subtotal	\$ 3,740,600

B. State

Parks Planning	\$ 300,000
Pollution Control Agency—Organized Collection Study	25,000
Arts Board—Regional Arts Planning	50,000
State Planning—Developmental Disabilities Newsletter	6,000
Minnesota Housing Finance Agency—Home Improvement Loans	10,000
State Subtotal	\$ 391,000

C. Local

Reimbursement from:	
Waste Control Commission	\$ 473,470
Transit Commission	226,860
Airports Commission	117,500
Sports Facilities Commission	23,200
Environmental Review Cost Reimbursements	50,500
Interest Income from:	
General Fund	350,000
Aging Funds	46,000
McKnight Arts Fund	18,000
Other Revenue	201,800
Tax Levy	5,885,585
Local Subtotal	\$ 7,392,915

Total Budgeted Revenue \$11,524,515

Other Funds

Computer Improvement Special Account	\$ 63,975
Office Improvement Special Account	135,000

Total Other Funds \$ 198,975

Total Budgeted Revenues and other Funds \$11,723,490

Less Total Budgeted Expenditures \$11,709,110

Estimated Reserve \$ 14,380

METROPOLITAN COUNCIL
STATEMENT OF 1984 REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
(Fourth Quarter Estimated)

REVENUE

Federal Grants	\$ 3,442,000
State Grants	360,000
Reimbursement from Regional Commissions:	
Airports Commission	108,000
Transit Commission/Transit Board	209,000
Waste Control Commission	435,000
Sports Facilities Commission	21,000
Total Commission Reimbursements	773,000
Property Taxes:	
Anoka County	300,000
Carver County	72,000
Dakota County	430,000
Hennepin County	2,554,000
Ramsey County	968,000
Scott County	85,000
Washington County	215,000
State of Minnesota—Homestead Credit	1,108,000
Total Taxes	5,732,000
Interest Earned on Investments	485,000
Environmental Review Cost Reimbursements	50,000
Other Revenue	16,000
Total Revenue	\$10,858,000

EXPENDITURES

Housing Department	
Housing Planning	\$ 545,000
Metro HRA	\$ 1,128,000
Human Services Department	
Aging	557,000
Arts	262,000
Special Projects	327,000
Health Department	
Health Planning	759,000
Developmental Disabilities	239,000
Comprehensive Planning	
Policy Development	554,000
Policy Implementation	460,000
Research Department	651,000
Planning Assistance Department	560,000
Transportation Planning Department	
Policy Development	683,000
Policy Implementation	927,000
Environmental Planning Department	
Air Quality	60,000
Solid Waste	586,000
Water Pollution Control	296,000
Natural Resources	282,000
Parks and Open Space Department	586,000
Referral Administration	94,000
Geographic Base File Project	45,000
General Administration	279,000
Chair's Office	593,000
Total Expenditures	\$10,473,000

**METROPOLITAN COUNCIL
1985 BUDGETED EXPENDITURES**

Department/Program	Salaries and Benefits	Consultant	Computer	Travel	Printing	General Overhead	Total
Policy Development	\$ 631,201	\$ 0	\$ 6,500	\$ 4,150	\$ 17,000	\$ 113,233	\$ 772,084
Policy Implementation	421,939	0	5,000	3,850	3,500	84,648	518,937
Comprehensive Planning							
Department Subtotal	1,053,140	0	11,500	8,000	20,500	197,881	1,291,021
Air Quality	82,707	0	5,250	2,200	3,400	19,943	113,500
Natural Resources	286,322	18,500	4,000	3,300	13,950	68,233	394,305
Solid Waste	387,048	35,000	5,500	5,700	36,900	106,733	576,882
Water Pollution Control	350,713	34,000	3,000	4,300	7,000	62,746	461,759
Environmental Planning							
Department Subtotal	1,106,790	87,500	17,750	15,500	61,250	257,656	1,546,446
Health Planning	554,117	52,000	30,000	4,200	60,000	147,208	847,525
Developmental Disabilities	144,635	91,000	2,750	2,500	12,400	33,752	287,037
Health Department Subtotal	698,752	143,000	32,750	6,700	72,400	180,960	1,134,562
Housing Planning	431,925	0	14,700	5,900	18,051	102,152	572,729
Metro HRA	1,059,588	25,000	59,750	14,100	7,500	362,163	1,528,100
Housing Department Subtotal	1,491,513	25,000	74,450	20,000	25,551	464,315	2,100,829
Aging	486,511	0	10,000	5,650	27,000	124,526	653,686
Arts	206,603	7,300	3,750	2,750	15,900	107,037	343,341
Special Projects	257,668	0	7,500	3,000	15,125	61,569	344,862
Human Services							
Department Subtotal	950,782	7,300	21,250	11,400	58,025	293,132	1,341,889
Parks and Open Space Department	382,487	5,000	10,000	4,350	43,275	118,026	563,138
Planning Assistance Department	441,406	0	7,000	4,700	7,500	90,388	550,994
Research Department	515,386	31,600	25,000	2,200	9,300	109,024	692,510
Policy Development	391,002	115,000	36,500	6,000	31,500	112,402	692,404
Policy Implementation	399,468	10,000	5,500	6,050	5,000	89,232	515,250
Transportation Planning							
Department Subtotal	790,470	125,000	42,000	12,050	36,500	201,634	1,207,654
Referral Administration	65,084	0	1,500	0	600	26,651	93,835
Geographic Base File Project	36,637	25,000	12,000	200	100	10,556	84,493
General Administration	132,441	0	260,000	1,900	2,000	190,921	587,262
Chair's Office	259,501	0	2,750	6,000	1,000	253,826	523,077
TOTAL	\$7,924,389	\$449,400	\$517,950	\$93,000	\$338,001	\$2,394,971	\$11,717,710

NOTE: The Council adopted a final 1985 budget of \$11,659,122, or \$58,588 less than the total in the table. The executive director was to revise the budget by the end of 1984 to reflect this reduction.

**METROPOLITAN COUNCIL
1985 BUDGETED REVENUE**

Source of Revenue

A. Federal

Department of Transportation

Federal Highway Administration	\$ 539,000
Urban Mass Transit Administration	225,000
Federal Aviation Administration	45,000

Department of Housing and Urban Development

Section 8 Existing Administrative Fees	1,267,700
Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Fees	26,700
Voucher Demonstration Fees	135,200

Departments of Health and Human Services

Area Agency on Aging	448,500
Health Systems Agency	425,000
Developmental Disabilities	79,000

Federal Subtotal \$ 3,191,100

B. State

Parks Planning	\$ 300,000
Pollution Control Agency—Organized Collection Study	25,000
Arts Board—Regional Arts Planning	60,000
Minnesota Housing Finance Agency Fees	14,000
Minnesota Department of Transportation—I-35W Study	75,000
Vocational Rehabilitation—Developmental Disabilities	75,000
Planning and Economic Development	
Developmental Disabilities Newsletter	6,500
Local Planning Assistance	12,000

State Subtotal \$ 567,500

C. Local

Reimbursement from:

Waste Control Commission	\$ 546,000
Transit Board	289,000
Airports Commission	125,000
Sports Facilities Commission	20,500

Interest Income from:

General Fund	300,000
Aging Fund	50,000
McKnight Arts Fund	4,000
Metro HRA Operating Reserve	60,000

Property Tax Levy	6,192,480
Other Revenue	225,000

Local Subtotal \$ 7,811,980

Total Budgeted Revenue \$11,570,580

Other Funds

Computer Improvement Special Account	\$ 260,000
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Total Budgeted Revenues and Other Funds \$11,830,580

Less Budgeted Expenditures \$11,659,122

Budgeted Reserve:

General Fund	\$ 164,658
Metro HRA Operating Reserve	6,800

1984 Publications

The following is a list of 1984 Metropolitan Council publications, by category. Copies are available from the Council's Communications Department by calling 291-6464. Single copies of many publications are free; others are available at a nominal charge. A complete list of Council publications is also available.

METROPOLITAN DEVELOPMENT GUIDE

Air Quality Amendment to Transportation Development Guide/Policy Plan, public hearing draft. No. 25-84-144.
Amendment to Part 1, Water Resources Management Development Guide/Policy Plan. No. 13-84-120.
Housing Policy Plan/Development Guide, public hearing draft. No. 19-84-142.
Transportation Development Guide/Policy Plan. No. 26-84-107.

METROPOLITAN COUNCIL GENERAL INFORMATION

Review, a biweekly newsletter.
Metro Monitor, a monthly newspaper.
Metropolitan Council slide show, 12-min. slide-tape show.
Brochures describing each commission, board or advisory committee associated with the Metropolitan Council.
Citizen's Guide to the Metropolitan Council. No. 08-84-081.
Citizen Participation Plan for the Metropolitan Council. No. 07-84-171.
Metropolitan Council Affirmative Action Plan, 1984: A Synopsis. No. 90-84-084.
Metropolitan Council Comprehensive Annual Financial Report, Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1983. No. 90-84-096.
Metropolitan Council Directory, a brochure listing Council member and staff names. No. 08-84-086.
Metropolitan Council Publications Directory. No. 08-84-070.
Metropolitan Council 1983 Annual Report to the Minnesota State Legislature. No. 08-84-001.
Appendix to 1983 Metropolitan Council Annual Report to the Minnesota State Legislature. No. 08-84-002.
Metropolitan Council 1985 Work Program and Budget. No. 90-84-121.
Improving Communications with Local Government. No. 08-84-116A.
Region-omics: The Cost of Shaping the Region's Future. No. 08-84-101.
Position Paper for Legislation on Combined Storm and Sanitary Sewer Overflow. No. 13-84-152.
Position Paper for Legislation on Metropolitan Council/Metropolitan Commission Relationships. No. 01-84-154.
Position Paper for Legislation on Regional Parks. No. 11-84-153.
Position Paper for Legislation on Solid Waste Management. No. 12-84-151.

AGING

Plan for the Service Delivery System for Older Persons in Anoka County. No. 14-84-027.
Plan for the Service Delivery System for Older Persons in Dakota County. No. 09-84-036.
Plan for the Service Delivery System for Older Persons in Ramsey County. No. 09-84-035.

ARTS

Art About Town, a map and directory of nonprofit arts services in the Metropolitan Area. No. 58-84-082.

ASSISTANCE FOR LOCAL PLANNING

Community Reference File: The Redwoods of Willow Creek, Planned Unit Development, Shoreview, Minnesota. No. 07-84-043.
Directory of Planners in the TCMA. No. 07-84-087.
Local Planning Assistance News, a quarterly newsletter.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Confronting Computer Crime: A Challenge for the 1980s. No. 36-84-046.

DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK

Profile of Urban Services in the TCMA. No. 02-84-047.

ECONOMIC REPORTS

Age Trends in the TCMA, 1950-1980. No. 01-84-060.
A Brief Case for the TCMA. No. 08-84-110.
Commercial Construction in the TCMA, 1983. No. 01-84-059.
Community Profiles: Housing, Population and Households. No. 19-84-005.
Construction Activity and Major Construction Projects in the TCMA, January-June 1984. No. 01-84-132.
Construction in the TCMA and Major Construction Projects, July-December 1983. No. 01-84-050.
Economic Development Data Kit. No. 08-84-080.
Industrial Construction in the TCMA, 1983. No. 01-84-079.
Industrial Parks in the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area, 1960-1983. No. 01-84-009.
Interim Economic Policies for the Metropolitan Development Framework. No. 02-84-048.

Need Data for Your Company? No. 08-84-014.
Quarterly Economic Indicators, First Quarter 1984. No. 01-84-145.
Quarterly Economic Indicators, Second Quarter 1984. No. 01-84-145.
Regional Service and Finance Study, Phase 2. No. 25-84-026.
Regional Service and Finance Study, Phase 2, Summary. No. 02-84-058.
Telecommunications and Economic Development. No. 43-84-108.

ENVIRONMENT

Air Quality

An Analysis of Carbon Monoxide Data from the Intersection of University and Snelling Avenues in St. Paul.
No. 09-84-027.
Annual 1984 Air Quality Progress Report. No. 09-84-028.

Sewage Sludge and Sludge Ash

Potential for Large-Scale Sewage Sludge Composting and Co-Composting in the Metropolitan Area. No. 12-84-033.
Spreading Sewage Sludge on Farmland: Some Questions and Answers. No. 13-84-129.

Solid Waste

Capacity of Landfills in the TCMA. No. 12-84-139.
Discussion Paper for Forum on Solid Waste Initiatives: Alternative Courses of Regional Action. No. 12-84-125.
Environmental Impacts of Sanitary Landfills in the TCMA. No. 12-84-136.
Federal and State Laws Governing the Solid Waste Management Program of the Metropolitan Council. No. 12-84-135.
Municipal Solid Waste Processing Facility, Environmental Assessment Worksheet. No. 12-84-067.
New Initiative: Solid Waste Management. No. 08-84-148.
Proposed Flying Cloud Sanitary Landfill Expansion:
Final Environmental Impact Statement. No. 12-84-118.
Executive Summary and Project Description, Draft Environmental Impact Statement. No. 12-84-054A.
Draft Environmental Impact Statement. No. 12-84-054.
Noise Assessment. No. 12-84-056.
Assessment of Landfill Gas Generation, Control Methods and Hazards. No. 12-84-055.
Hydrogeological Analysis. No. 12-84-057.
Proposed Louisville Sanitary Landfill Expansion, Environmental Assessment Worksheet. No. 12-84-052.
Proposed Oak Grove Sanitary Landfill Expansion:
Environmental Assessment Worksheet. No. 07-84-010.
Scoping Decision Document. No. 07-84-053.
Recycle It! Directory of Recycling Centers in the TCMA. No. 08-84-069.
Solid Waste Management Development Guide/Policy Plan, public hearing draft. No. 12-84-160.
Solid Waste Management Law. No. 08-84-083.
Waste Reduction and Recovery Efforts of Metropolitan Area Counties. No. 12-84-137.

Water Resources

Major Rivers, A Snapshot of the Three Major Metropolitan Rivers. No. 11-84-111.
New Initiative: Combined Sewer Overflow. No. 08-84-130.
A 1983 Study of the Water Quality of 28 Metropolitan Area Lakes. No. 10-84-037.
A 1984 Study of the Water Quality of 43 Metropolitan Area Lakes. No. 10-84-172.
Surface Water Management: An Overview of Runoff Quantity and Quality Models, TCMA. No. 10-84-165.
Surface Water Management, Precipitation Frequency Analysis. No. 10-84-007.
Understanding Watershed and Lake Management. No. 10-84-040.
Water Use in the TCMA. No. 10-84-068.

HEALTH

Developmental Disabilities

Community Work Training Program. No. 53-84-034.
Developmental Disabilities Information Exchange, a monthly newsletter.
A Regional Program for People with Developmental Disabilities. No. 53-84-004.

Health Planning Board

Annual Implementation Plan for the Metropolitan Health Systems Agency. No. 18-84-013.
Consumer's Guide to Health Care Plans. No. 18-84-133.
Consumer's Guide to Hospital Specialty Services. No. 18-84-062.
A Consistent Method for Estimating Bed Demand for Long-Term Care Facilities, by Population at Risk. No. 18-84-098.
Twin Cities Area Death Trends, 1950-1980. No. 18-84-061.
Education, Income and Occupation Facts, by Health Planning Area for the TCMA. No. 18-84-127.
Hospital Acute Care Use in the TCMA, 1982 and 1983. No. 18-84-071.

Hospital Care and You. No. 18-84-122.
Long-Term Care: Is It Mission Impossible? No. 19-84-023.
1980 Birth Statistics for Health Planning Areas in the Twin Cities. No. 18-84-024.
1981 Birth Statistics for Health Planning Areas in the Twin Cities. No. 18-84-038.
1980 Death Statistics for Health Planning Areas in the Twin Cities. No. 18-84-025.
1981 Death Statistics for Health Planning Areas in the Twin Cities. No. 18-84-039.
1983 Metropolitan Health Planning Board Annual Report. No. 18-84-003.
Physician Care and You. No. 18-84-100.

HOUSING

Housing in the TCMA, Report from 1983 Twin Cities Survey. No. 01-84-141.
Housing Construction in the TCMA, 1982. No. 01-84-044.
Housing Preferences in the TCMA. No. 01-84-149.
Housing Regional Relocation Clearinghouse, a monthly newsletter.
Housing the Twin Cities Area Population. No. 01-84-030.
Housing Vacancy and Turnover in the TCMA:
 Oct.-Dec. 1983. No. 19-84-029.
 January-March 1984. No. 19-84-064.
 April-June 1984. No. 19-84-119.
 July-September 1984. No. 19-84-158.
Second-Quarter 1984 Building Permits. No. 01-84-131.
First-Quarter 1984 Building Permits. No. 01-84-146.
Third-Quarter 1984 Building Permits. No. 01-84-164.
Metropolitan Housing Policy Issues. No. 19-84-008.
1982-83 Subsidized Housing Activity in the TCMA. No. 19-84-162.
Rent Assistance Program for Residents of the TCMA, brochure. No. 52-84-150.
Residential Building Permits Issued January-June 1984. No. 01-84-146.
Subsidized Rental Housing in the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area, a directory. No. 19-84-015.

PARKS AND OPEN SPACE

The Great Outdoors... It's Just Next Door, a directory of regional parks. No. 11-84-045.
Metropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission Position Paper on Regional Recreation Open Space Operations and Maintenance Funding, Draft. No. 11-84-020.
Public Boat Launch Guide TCMA. No. 11-84-097.
Recreation Open Space Development Guide/Policy Plan Issue Papers. No. 11-84-104.
Summary Report, Metropolitan Recreation Demand Study, Winter 1982-1983. No. 11-84-066.
Summary Report, Metropolitan Recreation Demand Study, Spring-Summer-Fall. No. 11-84-065.

POPULATION

Characteristics of Minorities in the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area, 1980. No. 01-84-012.
Community Profiles: Housing Population and Households, TCMA. No. 19-84-005.
Housing the Twin Cities Area Population. No. 01-84-030.
1984 Preliminary Population Estimates in the TCMA. No. 08-84-077.
Preliminary 1990 and 2000 Minor Civil Division Forecasts of Population, Households, and Employment.
Profile of Twin Cities Area Households, 1970-1980. No. 01-84-063.
Summary of Annual Twin Cities Area Survey, Fall 1983. No. 01-84-170.

TRANSPORTATION

Regional Service and Finance Study on Transit, Report to the Legislative Study Commission on Metropolitan Transit. No. 25-84-026.
Regional Service and Finance Study on Transit, Summary Report to the Legislative Commission on Metropolitan Transit. No. 25-84-019.
Regional Transit Board Law. No. 08-84-167.
Report of the Regional Transit Board Transition Task Force. No. 26-84-109.
Roadway Jurisdiction Study. No. 26-84-126.
Transportation Improvement Program. No. 26-84-168.
Trucker's Guide, TCMA. No. 26-84-032.

OTHER

Directory of Library and Information Resources in the TCMA. No. 08-84-103.

MAPS

8½ x 11. Metropolitan Council Districts. No. 08-84-157.
8½ x 11. Metropolitan Commission Districts. No. 08-84-115.
8½ x 11. Metropolitan Counties' Candidate Landfill Sites, TCMA. No. 12-84-128.
17 x 22. Facilities Serving Developmentally Disabled People. No. 53-84-006.
17 x 22. Industrial Parks.
17 x 22. Legislative Districts, TCMA. No. 08-84-159.

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