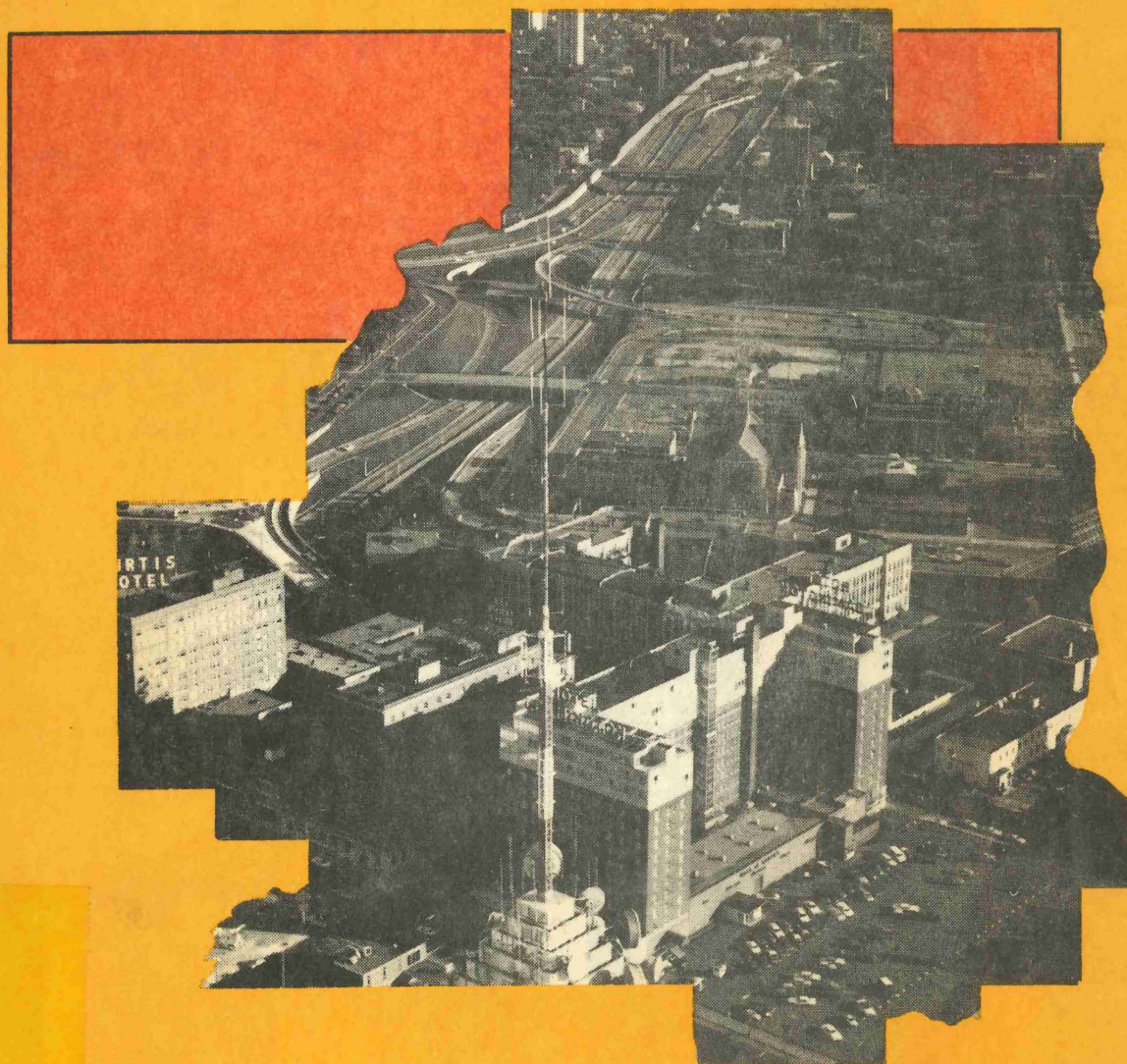




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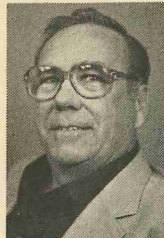
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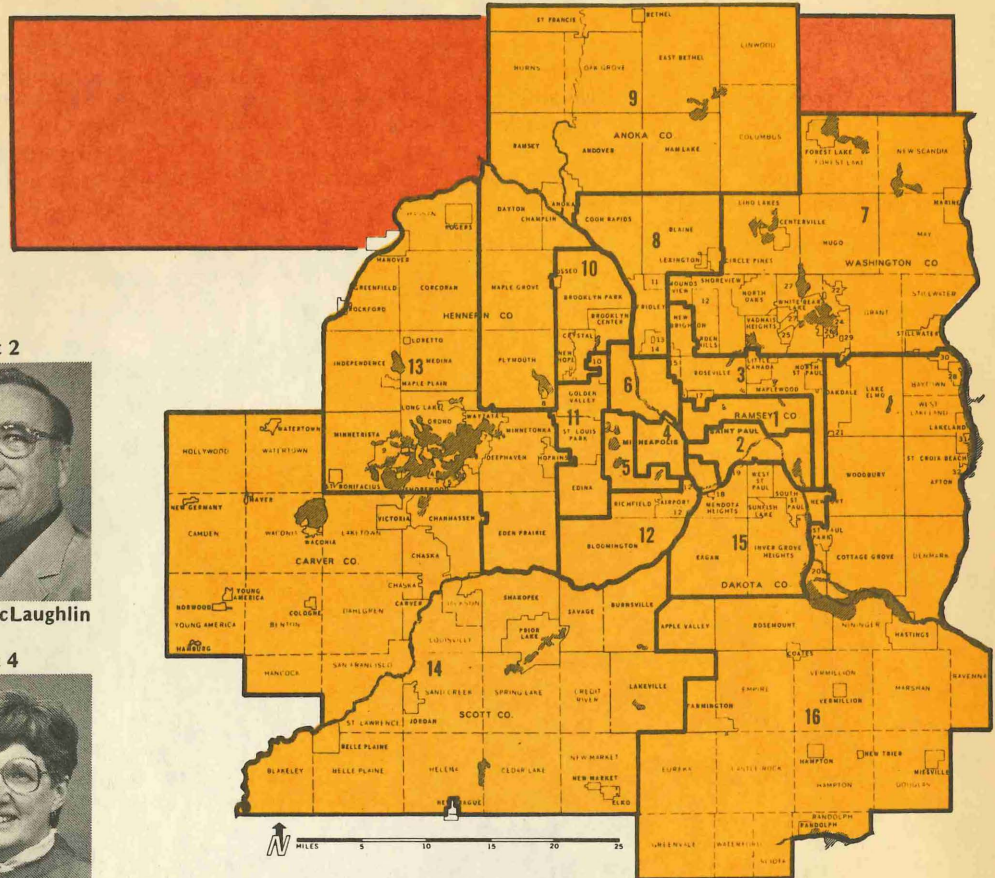


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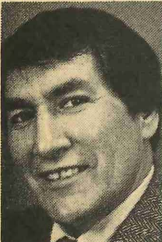
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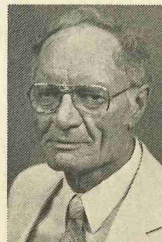
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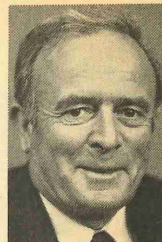
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About This Report

One way to comprehend the range of the Metropolitan Council's activities in the seven-county Metropolitan Area is to see them arranged according to the Council's seven major functions. That's what we have done in this annual report. The Council: 1) sets policies for the region's sewers, airports, parks, highways and

transit, and oversees activities of the metropolitan commissions that provide these services; 2) maintains an overall plan for land use in the region; 3) develops plans for major regional programs ranging from management of solid waste to support for arts organizations; 4) helps communities resolve major issues between them;

5) provides research for Council decisions and the region's governments, businesses and citizens; 6) offers housing assistance to people with low and moderate incomes; and 7) provides grants and loans to help address regional needs consistent with Council policies.

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The Chair's message:

The partnership is working

Back in May 1984 when I became Metropolitan Council chair—I hadn't had the job very long—I began talking about the need for the Council to take an aggressive role as the lead agency for solving problems in our Metropolitan Area.

At the same time, Council members and I said that we needed to strengthen our working relationship with two of the Council's major constituencies—the Minnesota Legislature and local governments. We argued that, in these times of tight money and limited resources, communication with those groups is crucial to building a regional consensus—and the political will—it takes to solve major problems that demand immediate attention.

I believe the events of 1985 bear out the Council's determination and commitment to do the things we talked about. That makes my column in this annual report to the legislature a natural forum to discuss three of the Council's 1985 initiatives. In each case, the willingness of the legislature to work with us in solving these serious regional problems turned those Council initiatives into legislative and Council accomplishments.

First is the issue of a new direction in solid waste management. The growing evidence about the environmental hazards landfills pose, and the mounting public opposition to any new landfills, contributed to the Council's determination to find a better way to dispose of trash than putting 95 percent of it into a hole in the ground, year after unproductive year.

Accordingly, the Council set 1990 as the year when a prohibition on burying unprocessed solid waste in area landfills will go into effect. The deadline became part of the Council's

new regional plan for managing the region's trash—and the 1985 legislature made it a law. As a result, by 1990, almost all the region's trash will be reduced at the source, recycled, composted, made into fuel or burned.

As chair of the Metropolitan Council—a body that exists because of the creative problem solving of the Minnesota Legislature—I've grown to expect public officials in our state to be open to innovative solutions to difficult problems. Certainly they were when it came to finding a new and better way to deal with trash—and the effort under way all around us at putting together the parts of our region's new solid waste system are positive proof of that.

A second Council initiative that the legislature acted on in 1985 resulted in a timetable and a financing plan for addressing the long-standing environmental problem of combined sewer overflow into the Mississippi River. Each year, billions of gallons of mixed sewage and stormwater pour into the river.

The financial assistance will enable

the cities of Minneapolis, St. Paul and South St. Paul to separate their combined sewers in 10 years, with construction beginning in 1986. So, a decades-old problem will be solved—and the Mississippi River's potential for recreation and development greatly enhanced.

The final action I want to mention is the 1985 legislature's decision to pay, for the first time, part of the costs to operate and maintain the regional parks system. We believe this funding, as well as the money allocated for parks acquisition and development, will help ensure the continued excellence of our regional parks system.

I think it's clear these forward steps on some of the most important issues facing our region resulted from working partnerships between the Council and members of the legislature. That those partnerships exist is also a mutual accomplishment—one that will continue to pay off for our region in innovative problem solving in years ahead.



Council charts course for 1986

What issues should the Metropolitan Council try to solve because of its unique role in planning for the region? Which are the most urgent? Will resolving them have a significant impact on the region?

The Council answered these questions last spring by choosing six areas of activity for its top priorities in 1986. The six build on its 1985 efforts while responding to new challenges. They are:

- Analyzing the effects of funding cutbacks on the ability of local governments to deliver public services.
- Recovering resources from trash instead of burying them in landfills.
- Improving the region's long-term care system for elderly and handicapped people.
- Enlarging the Council's role as a regional data center.
- Improving the Council coordination of activities performed by the metropolitan commissions for transit, airports, parks and sewers.
- Studying the region's long-range needs for public transit.

"As difficult as it was to choose among the many alternatives, setting priorities is an absolute necessity—to focus our efforts and make them as effective as possible," said Council Chair Sandra Gardebring.

Top-priority status is new for three of the projects: local government financing and services, the regional data center and long-term care. The other three are current Council initiatives.

The study of government financing and services will examine what revenue sources local governments and metropolitan agencies are using to obtain funds, how much they're spending and what services they're providing. For example, how are they coping with federal cuts and changes in state aid? Are they charging more for services, such as tree trimming? Are they cutting back on services that could have a regional impact, such as dropping local recreation programs?

In solid waste, it will continue efforts to help counties and cities move from their dependence on landfills to recovering and reusing resources. See story on page 9.

The Council's work in long-term assistance to elderly or handicapped

people will focus on three areas: making financing more flexible, helping communities plan and coordinate services, and educating the public on long-term care issues and services.

See story on page 10.

The Council will expand its efforts

to disseminate data on the region's population, employment, construction and other subjects. The data effort will focus on providing information needed to make major public and

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The Council at a glance

The "real city" is not just Minneapolis or St. Paul. Nor is it just one or two of the metropolitan counties. But all together, the 188 communities and seven counties of this region constitute one of the nation's major metropolitan areas.

This "city" is a bit of a crazy quilt, knit together by highways, sewers and major rivers. Its fabric includes knots of activity like airports, shopping centers and sports stadiums—and placid residential areas, lakes, parks and open spaces.

The Twin Cities Area, with its two million people and 3,000 square

miles, has been called an urban area that works.

Part of the reason it works is the Metropolitan Council. The Council is a one-of-a-kind governmental body created by the Minnesota Legislature in 1967 to "coordinate the planning and development of the metropolitan area comprising the counties of Anoka, Carver, Dakota, Hennepin, Ramsey, Scott and Washington."

The Council is a catalyst for solving problems. The problems it addresses are of metropolitan scale . . .

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Fitting the pieces together

Just as no man or woman is an island, neither is the Metropolitan Council. It has many ties to public and private bodies throughout the seven-county Metropolitan Area. Among its most important are those that link it with the metropolitan commissions that provide airports, parks, sewers and transit services to the region.

Making those regional service ties strong and clear, an effort called "metropolitan governance," has been a top Council priority in 1985. As part of that effort, the Council will bring a proposal to the 1986 Minnesota Legislature (see following story).

Studies of the Metropolitan Council done in recent years have found that the metropolitan commissions need to be more accountable to the public and to the legislature. The Council should take stronger leadership in providing direction for these agencies and coordinating their activities, the studies said.

The legislature has charged the Council with setting policies for regional services and overseeing the work of the four regional agencies: the Metropolitan Airports, Parks and Open Space, and Waste Control Commissions, and the Regional Transit Board.

The Council charts the agencies' general course of events. The agencies must carry out Council policies in operating the regional airports system, sewage treatment facilities and the transit system. The regional parks system is owned and operated by counties, cities and special park districts.

A major way the Council coordinates work of the metropolitan agencies is by reviewing their capital budgets. In 1985 the Council asked the agencies for clearer statements of need and purpose to justify spending. For example, the Council recently disapproved a \$12 million renovation of the Nicollet bus garage in Minneapolis in its review of the transit board's capital budget. Need for the garage had not been demonstrated clearly.

But metropolitan governance extends beyond reviewing commission budgets. "It really covers a wide range of planning decisions involving

regional and local governmental bodies," said Council Chair Sandra Gardebring. "We're after two main things in our decisions on how to deliver regional services—making sure there's both political accountability and fiscal responsibility."

In 1985, for example, the Council provided direction for the waste control commission by addressing the issue of potential urban sprawl in several western Lake Minnetonka communities. Working closely with the commission and the affected communities, the Council decided to build a "gravity" sewer line in Eden Prairie and Chanhassen rather than a "force-main," or pump sewer, through nearby communities.

As part of that decision, the Council required the two cities to adopt land use controls to prevent urban sprawl near the sewer line and to pay a share of construction costs for local sewers. The decision met the needs of the cities.

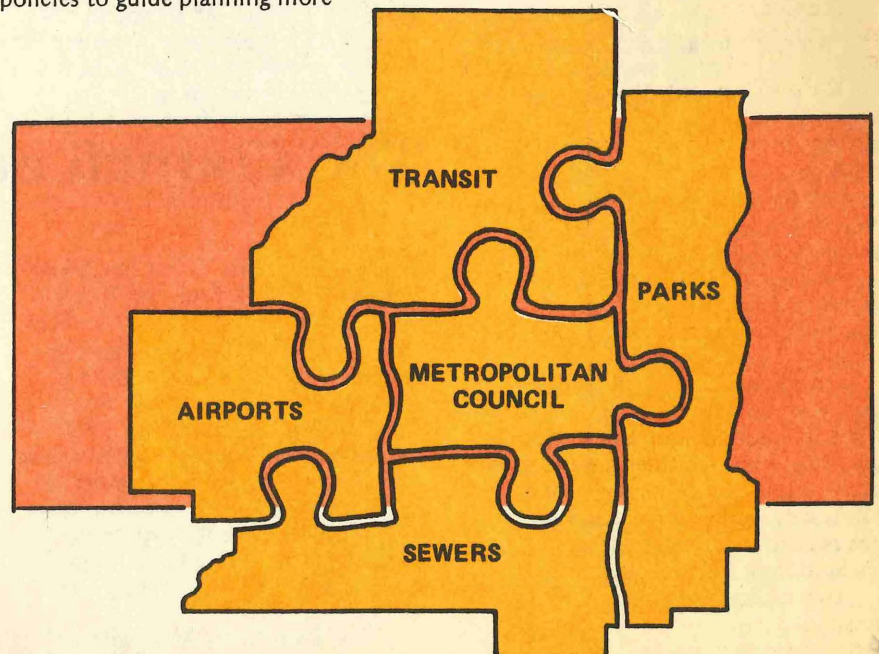
In another example, focusing on intergovernmental relations, the Council took a close look at regional aviation planning in 1985. To help build a closer relationship with the airports commission, the Council took the major step of formulating new policies to guide planning more

directly at all regional airports.

The policies are part of a proposed new regional aviation plan for the area. The Council expects these policies to help resolve planning issues between itself and the commission, and to improve performance of the region's airport system.

The Council also took a new approach to its own budget for 1986. It used a new format, designed to be more understandable by the public and the legislature. The budget focuses on the Council's major work priorities and their costs, rather than on how much each Council department is to receive. The Council proposed that the metropolitan agencies also use this budget format in the future to provide a better link between annual budgeting and long-term planning.

The Council decided to share office space with the waste control commission and the transit board, beginning in 1987. This will not only improve the coordination of regional government but save taxpayers money. Beginning in 1987, the two agencies and the Council will be housed in the same space, probably the new Minnesota Telecenter complex in downtown St. Paul.



Improving oversight of regional agencies

To evaluate the performance of two metropolitan agencies, the Metropolitan Council will urge the Minnesota Legislature in 1986 to reconsider legislation introduced last year that would make two small, but significant, changes in metropolitan governance.

First, the legislature would require the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission and the Regional Transit Board to provide key information on their services, finances and management to the Council.

Second, the Council would evaluate the information, and then make an annual report to the legislature.

The changes are designed to pro-

vide the Council, the legislature, and the general public with a "road map" of information that will help them arrive at an assessment of the agencies' current performance and plans for the future.

The commission reports would identify what sewer and transit services are to be provided in a five-year period, what populations or geographic areas are receiving the services, and why the agencies chose to provide services in the manner and level proposed.

Financial information from the agencies would include an annual three-year projection of revenues and expenditures. It would include total revenues needed and where they

would come from.

The board and commission also would prepare an annual management report summarizing changes in personnel codes, codes of ethics and contract procedures. The Council is asking for authority to develop guidelines for the agencies in these three areas.

Several evaluations in recent years of Council/regional agency relationships concluded the basic structure, put in place by the legislature in 1974, is sound and should be continued. But the studies called for better reporting so Council and legislative oversight can be carried out more effectively.

The bill is the only matter the Council anticipates bringing to the legislature in 1986. The Council will, however, support other legislative bills of regional interest, respond to information requests and offer testimony on such matters.

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private decisions, such as whether the region needs another intermediate airport. The center will also "package" data to make it more useful to local governments, businesses and the public.

The Council plans to continue strengthening coordination among the metropolitan commissions that operate the regional transit, airport and sewer systems, to set up a regional agenda for addressing area needs and problems.

In long-range transit planning, it will set policies governing levels of public expenditures for transit services. It will work with the Regional Transit Board in determining what major transit improvements will be needed over the next 35 years.

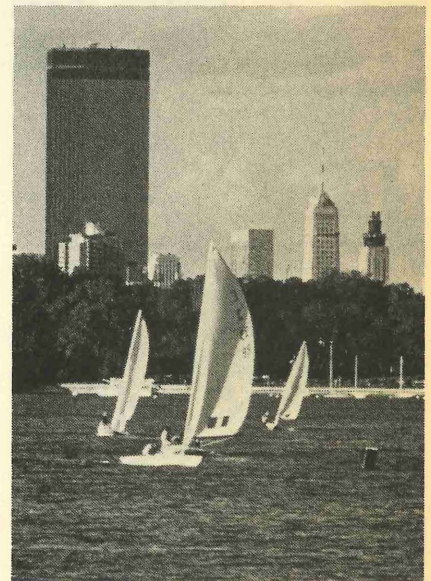
The Council also identified five second-priority projects for work in 1986. Projects include a new regional plan for sewage treatment; water supply and groundwater protection; studies of the disadvantaged population and the regional economy; and an internal evaluation of Council programs.

Two initiatives—setting up a regional data center and studying disadvantaged populations—grew out of a "strategic planning" process the

Council began in 1984. The Council's strategic planning was an effort to look at broad regional trends in such areas as education, demography, geography, housing, and others over the next 5 to 15 years in order to anticipate change rather than react to it. The Council intends to continue the process in 1986.

The process enabled the Council members to provide general goals to staff in developing the 1986 work program and budget in advance of staff work on it. The Council also defined its roles and purposes in a mission statement, intended to serve as a basis for developing long-term goals and objectives.

The Council said its mission "is to plan and coordinate metropolitan development cooperatively with citizens and communities in order to make the region a better place to live. The Council analyzes information, listens to the public, and actively seeks consensus in the development and implementation of public policy on regional issues."



Guide to regional growth overhauled

It marks the trail for the Metropolitan Area's future development to the end of the century. It sets the theme that organizes large-scale urban services, such as sewers and highways, to support growth and change.

It's called the "metropolitan development and investment framework," and it signifies a major overhaul—the first in a decade—in the Metropolitan Council's regional development policy. Drafted in 1985, it's scheduled for adoption by the Council in early 1986.

"This is an overall plan for guiding Twin Cities Area development. It tries to do that by making the best use of

the big regional systems—parks, airports, highways, transit and sewers," said Council Member Joan Campbell. "We want to keep these systems from being overextended or overburdened. We also want to help serve new planned development and strengthen older parts of the region."

It builds on the success of the Council's 1975 development framework and state legislation calling for planning to be done by local governments in partnership with the Council. Since 1975, urban sprawl has slowed on the fringes of the region, so the demand for extending urban-type services to newly developing areas has lessened.

The revised plan also responds to significant economic trends. Big facilities like sewers and highways cost much more to build than they did 10 years ago. And federal money, which once could be counted on to pay for much of a project's cost, pays for only a fraction today.

Like the 1975 plan, the new framework divides the region into an urban service area, where regional services such as sewers and transit are provided, and a rural service area, where such services aren't available. It also tries to balance the service needs of developing areas with the maintenance and redevelopment needs of older parts of the region.

The framework raises a number of issues for the Council. Among them are:

- How should the Council use its forecasts of population, households and employment?
- How should it adjust the metropolitan urban service area boundary surrounding the central portion of the region?
- What investment priorities should it make in regional services and facilities?
- How should it deal with excess capacity in metropolitan systems such as sewers and highways?
- What's its role in developing major concentrations of business activity?
- What's its role in the development of "special regional facilities," like a sports stadium or international trade center?

The framework also establishes procedures for 1) coordinating changes

in local and regional plans, 2) determining when the Council would enter into agreements with local governments to help pay for facilities that support development and 3) reviewing the plans and budgets of regional sewer, airport, parks and transit agencies in a coordinated way.

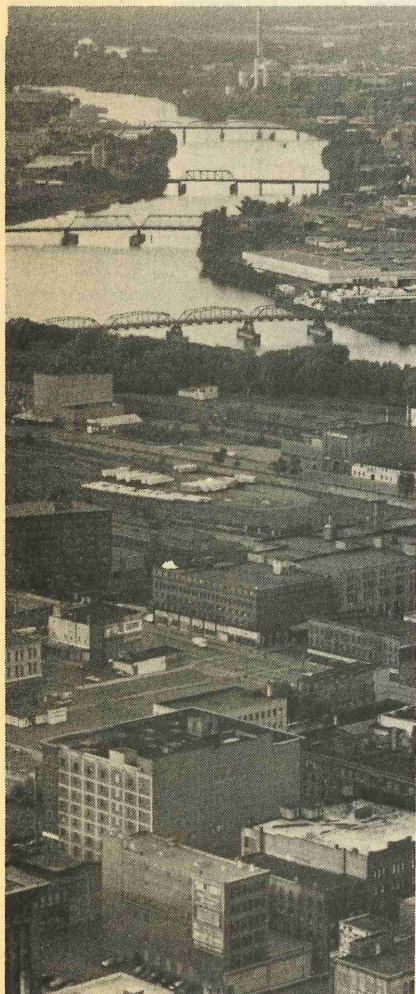
The regional growth strategy: A look back

In 1985, the Metropolitan Council reported to the legislature on how well its approach to guiding development was working—an approach based on its 1975 guided-growth plan and key state legislation. The conclusion: the achievements have been clear and tangible.

The 1975 plan had three main goals: 1) revitalize the older areas, especially downtown Minneapolis and St. Paul; 2) halt urban sprawl on the fringe of the Metropolitan Area; and 3) protect farmland from urban encroachment.

In the last 10 years, those goals have been largely achieved. Downtown Minneapolis and St. Paul are thriving amid a multibillion-dollar building boom. Scattered housing construction in rural areas, one measure of sprawl, dropped off dramatically over the decade.

Thanks to the 1980 Agricultural Preserves Act, farmers are better protected against tax pressures that would force them to sell their land to developers. Fifty-eight percent of all



REGIONAL PLANNING

Pushing for waste reuse— An idea whose time has come

It's a simple but radical idea. We want to halt the dumping of raw trash in landfills," said Metropolitan Council Member Josephine D. Nunn. "It means we'd finally move the Twin Cities Area away from a disposal practice that consumes precious agricultural land and threatens its underground water supplies with contamination."

For the Metropolitan Council, the Minnesota Legislature and others in the Metropolitan Area, it was an idea whose time had come. The Council and the legislature took a giant step toward achieving that goal in 1985.

The Council adopted a new regional plan for handling the area's trash and the legislature passed key legislation, both calling for an end to burying raw trash in landfills by 1990. The plan provides a strategy for developing a new system that relies on recovering valuable materials and energy from trash.

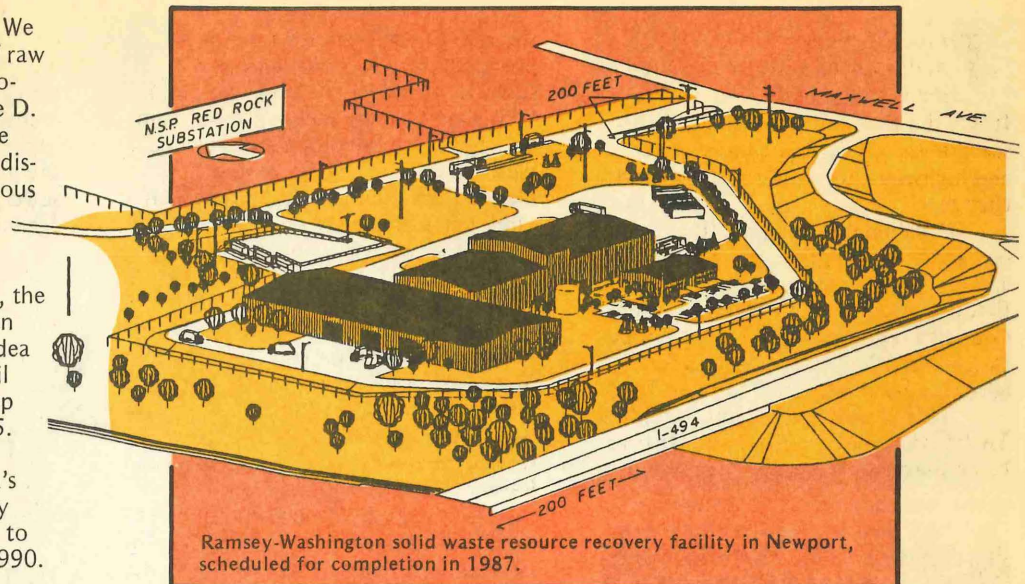
The plan says that 20 percent of the two million tons of trash the region produces yearly should be reduced (not made into trash in the first place) or recycled. It calls for 80 percent to be processed at facilities that recover resources, such as energy, from solid waste.

Only "residuals" left over from processing, as well as materials that can't be processed, would be dumped in landfills.

This approach to the problem means the area's cities and counties must move quickly to begin recycling and resource-recovery programs, which include waste-burning and fuel-making plants. The Council's job will be to guide and coordinate city and county efforts to keep unprocessed trash out of landfills.

In 1985 the Council reviewed a joint Ramsey-Washington County project for a plant that will turn trash into "refuse-derived fuel," a resource that can be used by another plant to burn for energy. The Council also began its environmental review of a Hennepin County proposal for a trash-burning plant in Minneapolis.

The Council's staff provided advice and information for groups planning or improving recycling and composting programs. They helped



keep city and county representatives up to date on existing programs and new developments, and gave recyclers, trash haulers, local officials and business and industry an opportunity to share ideas and experiences. Special events included a forum on disposing of waste tires.

A difficult Council decision in 1985 was whether to approve a proposed expansion of Flying Cloud Landfill in Eden Prairie. The Council approved the permit from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA), adding conditions to minimize adverse effects on the environment and nearby residents. Because groundwater contamination was later detected at the landfill, the Council has required a supplemental environmental review. This has delayed the MPCA's permit decision.

A committee established by the Council identified buyers of recyclables and looked for ways to expand markets of such materials. Another committee worked on a plan for coordinating public-information efforts to promote recycling and resource recovery activities.

Activities planned for 1986 include completing an economic study of the region's solid waste management system, adopting standards for

granting "certificates of need" for new landfills and landfill expansions, and reporting to the legislature on the region's progress toward diverting unprocessed trash from landfills. The Council will also review the trash management plans of the metropolitan counties to ensure consistency with Council policies.

For more information, see "Grants and Loans," page 21, and "Research," page 19.

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the region's farmland is certified eligible for the program, and 27 percent of that land is formally in an agricultural preserve.

All 188 communities in the region, except one, have laid "blueprints" for their future in comprehensive plans they've prepared under the 1976 Metropolitan Land Planning Act. And urban-type development has taken place where public services were readily available or in areas planned for growth.

Council plans for coordinating long-term care

Many people who are chronically ill, or physically or mentally handicapped, need long-term care services such as housing or adult day care. And when they do, they look for help close to home, in the cities and towns where they live.

"It's important that communities do a good job of coordinating long-term care services," said Metropolitan Council Member Mary Hauser. "With coordination, people who need help have a better chance of finding out where there's a service available."

Helping cities and towns in the region improve coordination, and address the specific long-term care needs of their residents at the same time, was one thrust of the Metropolitan Council's work on long-term care issues in 1985. That effort, and others, are part of the Council's overall commitment to reshaping the region's system of long-term care to make it possible for people to remain independent—and at home in their communities—as long as possible.

Steps that need to be taken were identified in a report published by the Council in April 1985. In addition to recommending coordinated long-term planning at the local level, the report identified other important issues. For example, it said, our region needs to make better use of existing long-term care resources, create financing that will meet individual needs better, and fill gaps in long-term care services.

The Council carried on its work in long-term care on several fronts in 1985, including efforts to acquaint citizens and policymakers with the issues through conferences and publication of the report prepared by the Council's Long-Term Care Task Force.

The Council also worked with officials of the United Way's "First Call for Help" telephone information and referral services in Minneapolis and St. Paul on the crucial issue of improving citizen access to information about what long-term care services are available.

In December, the Council cosponsored a conference to bring together a variety of long-term care professionals representing hospitals, health care maintenance organizations,



community agencies, counties and other groups. The idea was that the more these people know about what's available, the better job they can do of telling others about it and making referrals to the most appropriate service.

In 1986, work will continue on using the "First Call for Help" systems as a way to "plug people in" to long-term care options. Also, the information provided by the service will be distributed to service providers in the community. That's a way to ensure the message about available options spreads.

And the coordination of planning in communities? The Council assisted efforts already under way in Bloomington and Richfield, and convened a group in Ramsey County to develop models for long-term care planning and service delivery. These can serve as examples for other communities to follow.

Officials in Richfield, for example, were concerned about the growing elderly population in their city, and the impact on the need for long-term care services. They formed a task force to conduct a comprehensive study of the needs of the elderly in the community and make recommendations to their city council on how best to meet those needs.

Long-term care efforts are performed through state and federal legislation authorizing the Council's work in health, housing and aging.

In 1986, the Council will continue these efforts and will undertake a major study on a critically important issue: how to make long-term care financing more flexible to meet individual needs. This study will produce recommendations on legislative, and other, actions that can be taken to restructure the financing of long-term care.

Plan seeks to protect region's waters

Few things are more important to the Metropolitan Area than clean water. In 1985 the Metropolitan Council worked on a new plan to manage and protect the region's lakes, rivers and other surface water, and its underground water supplies. The state and federally authorized plan recommends steps to deal with potential water shortages, contamination and water management funding.

The Council also cleared the way for a new sewer line near Lake Ann in Chanhassen. The new sewer will provide needed capacity for eight western Lake Minnetonka communities that were threatened by a possible development moratorium. Growth in that area had pushed available sewers to their maximum capacity.

The Council began studying the need for a landfill to hold sewage sludge ash, material that's left after sewage sludge is burned. The Council also investigated ways to make use of sludge, such as composting it or using it as an ingredient in concrete and asphalt.

The Council approved a \$428 million capital budget for 1986 and a 1986-1990 development plan for the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission, which owns and operates the sewers.

Another important natural resource is aggregate, a term for sand, gravel and crushed rock. After a year-long study, a special committee to the legislature—appointed and staffed by the Council—concluded there was no need to protect the region's aggregate through legislation, because the area has a 200-year supply of it in the ground. However, the committee recommended that the legislature develop permit standards to control mining and land reclamation.

In 1986 the Council will develop plans to protect the region's water supply and revise its regional policy plan for sewage treatment.



End seen to dumping of raw sewage in river

The problem of combined sewer overflows—which dump over four billion gallons of mixed raw sewage and stormwater into the Mississippi River annually—is on the road to resolution, thanks largely to action by the 1985 Minnesota Legislature.

“The key was legislative funding,” said Metropolitan Council Member Carol Flynn. “That money, combined with federal and local money, will help separate the sewer pipes that now carry both sewage and stormwater.”

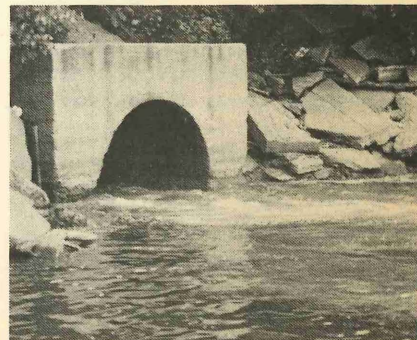
The bill for separating the pipes going to the Metro plant in St. Paul for treatment is \$253 million. These pipes, located in Minneapolis, St. Paul and South St. Paul, overflow into the Mississippi River after rainfall or snowmelt.

The legislature made funds available for sewer separation from a state cigarette tax increase. The tax will provide about \$6.75 million each year over a 10-year period so the separation can be completed by 1996.

The funding was needed because

the three cities' separation programs have been proceeding too slowly to meet new federal water quality permit requirements.

The Council amended its regional water quality plan to incorporate the new regional sewers needed as part of the separation program. The commission has prepared a plan under which it and the three cities will separate the combined sewer lines.



Wanted: More affordable housing, choices for changing life stages

The Johnsons have a huge house, which was fine when they had a big family to fill it. But now that they are older, their housing needs have changed. They need something easier to care for and cheaper to keep up.

The Johnsons are not alone in this predicament. The issue is one of several addressed in a new regional

problem of federal cutbacks in subsidized housing programs for people with lower incomes, and the resulting changes in government roles and responsibilities for housing. The Council looked at state housing activities nationwide, to learn how other states have responded to federal cutbacks.

In 1985 the Council surveyed

The Council also started a fund-raising effort for the Metropolitan Housing Fund, which will assist low- and moderate-income households in renting and purchasing adequate housing in the suburbs. The Council launched a study of the costs and benefits of various federal, state and local housing subsidy programs, too.

The Council reviewed federal and state housing proposals, local housing bond plans and programs, and other housing applications. It also published a monthly relocation clearinghouse newsletter, and a quarterly housing vacancy and turnover report.

In 1986 the Council will study the housing needs of single-parent households, the needs of the homeless and possible losses in the area's subsidized housing supply.



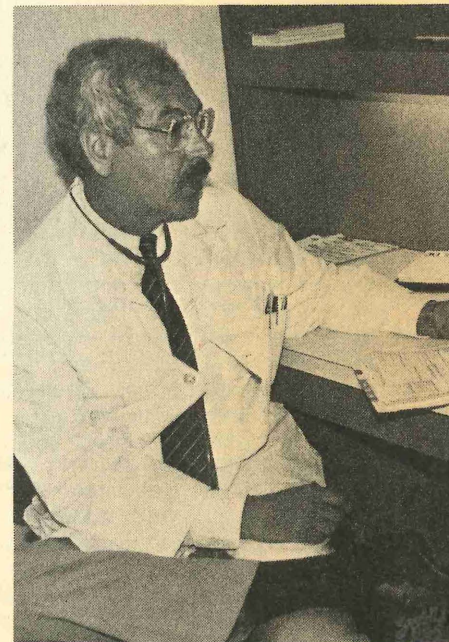
housing plan adopted by the Metropolitan Council in 1985. "Life-cycle" housing, a new way of looking at the region's housing picture, accounts for changes in people's housing needs as they pass through different life phases. The new plan says each community should plan for a range of housing types to accommodate residents' changing needs.

The plan also discusses the need for more affordable housing—more of which is encouraged for households with low, moderate and modest incomes through new construction or reuse of the housing stock.

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local housing issues and needs. Also, in a demographic study of the Twin Cities Area, the Council found a potential for important change in the need for various housing types in the 1990s. Results of these research projects will be available in early 1986.

The Council took a look at the affordability of area housing as part of a revision of its big housing market study. Townhouses continue to be the most affordable type of new home, except for mobile homes. In 1984, the median price of townhouses was \$68,600, just slightly more for condominiums. For more information, see "Research," page 19.

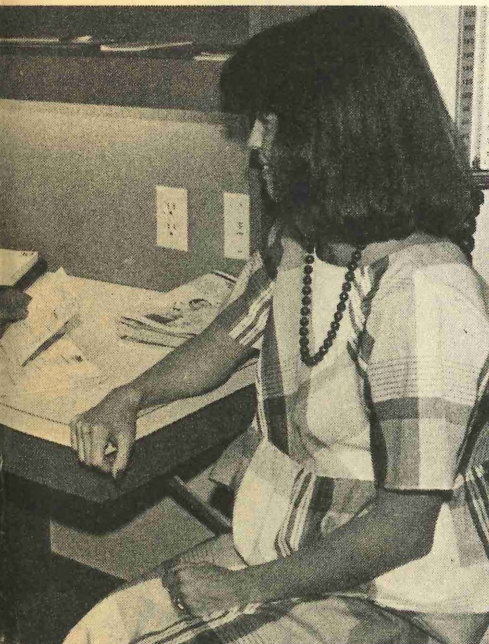


Health care — Better information leads to better choices

How do you choose an obstetrician? Or a health care plan? What can you do to cut the risk of developing cancer or heart disease?

Providing information to answer these and other consumer health questions was a major effort of the Metropolitan Council and its Metropolitan Health Planning Board in 1985. The Council published two new consumer guides—one on obstetric care and another on health care plans—designed to help consumers “buy right” when choosing health services or health care coverage.

Getting practical health care information into the hands of area consumers was just one of the Council's goals for 1985. The Council and the board also took a leadership role in a growing movement in health care—preventing health problems before they arise. In the *Prescription for Health* report, the Council and the board outlined more than 180 specific preventive strategies for reducing health risks, ranging from alcohol use to prenatal care, from smoking to seat-belt use, from immunization to physical abuse.



People from more than 75 organizations in the region—including educators, employers, health care professionals, consumers and insurers—worked with the Council to select the most important and workable strategies.

Health Vote, a national public-information campaign sponsored locally by the Council and three other agencies, was successfully completed last March. More than 45,000 ballots were returned—the largest response of any of the five metropolitan areas participating nationally. The ballot responses provided insights into both national and local health concerns, especially the hard choices facing

decision-makers, health professionals and the public in making the best use of health-care resources.

In a draft for public hearing in early 1986, the Council and the health board developed goals for a leaner regional health care system through a revised health systems plan. The plan calls for shifting away from institutional care to family- and community-based alternatives.

As part of that strategy, it recommends reducing the number of regional hospitals from 34 to between 17 and 22. The reductions would occur through a mix of marketplace forces

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such as what to do with the mountains of solid waste the region generates each year . . . or how to structure a system of long-term care for the growing numbers of the region's older people . . . or taking a close look at the potential impact of big developments such as the proposed “mega-mall” in Bloomington on the rest of the region.

The Council is authorized by state and federal laws to plan for highways and transit, sewers, parks and open space, airports, land use, air and water quality, solid waste management, health, housing, aging and the arts.

The Council's solutions to problems in these areas are based on its plan for the orderly growth and development of the region to the end of this century and beyond. The plan's priority is to protect and maintain existing regional facilities and services in the areas of sewers, transit, highways, airports and parks while supporting planned development.

The Council sets policies that are carried out by the metropolitan commissions, which provide regional services in transit, airports, sewers and parks.

The Council also knows how important local governments and the business community are to regional growth and development. Working closely with them, taking their needs into account, is an important element in the Council's efforts to coordinate the region's development.

The Council has 17 members, all appointed by the governor. The chair serves at the governor's pleasure. The other 16 members represent districts of equal population. See the Council district map on page 2.

Much of the Council's deliberation is done in meetings of its four standing committees on metropolitan systems, metropolitan and community development, environmental resources, and management. All meetings of the Council and its committees are open to the public. 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.

Airport noise key transportation issue

If you're an air traveler, you've never had it so good—in terms of the number of flights available at convenient times of day or night," said Metropolitan Council Member Dirk deVries. "But if you live under the flight paths of Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, you've never had it so bad."

Record numbers of flights took off and landed at the airport and

A draft of the revised plan explores the need for another such airport, possible for northwestern Hennepin County, to help take pressure off the international airport.

The draft plan also says the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) must prepare a long-range plan for each of the eight publicly owned airports in the regional system. And, it says, the Council can withhold

Several changes occurred in transit agencies last year. After the state legislature changed the RTB from 15 to 9 members, the Council appointed a new board in August. Elliott Perovich was reappointed chair. At the Metropolitan Transit Commission, Louis Olsen resigned as chief administrator and John J. Capell was named acting chief administrator to take his place.

In addition to transit, the Council is looking at the metropolitan highway system, to assess the adequacy of the region's roads beyond the year 2000.

In 1986, the Council will be working with the Minnesota Department of Transportation and a consultant to help prepare a major study of Interstate Hwy. 35W between Burnsville and downtown Minneapolis. The highway is severely overloaded. A "scoping" report on the contents of a planned environmental impact study is expected by mid-1986.



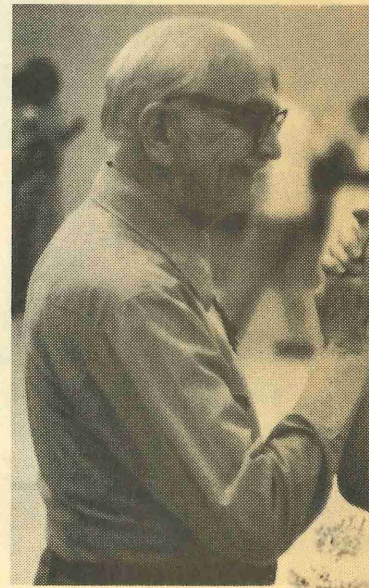
record numbers of complaints were received about airplane noise. In October Gov. Perpich named Council Chair Sandra Gardebring to head a 13-member Airport Noise Task Force to come up with solutions to the noise problem. The task force met for the first time in mid-October and was scheduled to give its recommendations to the governor by Jan. 1.

Meanwhile, the Council's plan for the aviation system in the region was rewritten during the year. Both the new plan and the airport noise solutions could affect the use of the region's airports, particularly by small planes. If landing fees were raised or certain other measures taken at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, business planes might find it easier to use the region's smaller "reliever" airports.

approval of the MAC's large capital-improvement projects if these long-range plans are not prepared according to a timetable set forth in the plan.

In other transportation-related activities, the Council began a major study of transit needs for the next 25 to 35 years. Its main objective is to determine if major transit improvements, such as bus lanes, busways, high-occupancy-vehicle lanes or light rail transit, will be needed in certain transportation corridors. Completing this study will be one of the Council's six top-priority efforts for 1986.

Shorter-term transit needs, for the next two to five years, are being examined by the Regional Transit Board (RTB). It will especially look at the need for service in the suburbs rather than service headed for downtown.



Study finds — Economic impact of arts is sizeable

The economic impact of the arts on the Twin Cities Area is a whopping \$388 million a year, according to a 1985 Metropolitan Council study. The figure includes the direct and indirect spending of area nonprofit arts organizations, together with spending by audiences. In another study, the Council found that arts organizations need to develop larger audiences and increased operational revenues.

In a new joint program with the Minnesota State Arts Board, the Council gave thousands of free arts performance tickets, plus other articles like records and books, to nonprofit organizations around the area. The organizations distributed them to people who usually don't have access to the arts for physical or economic reasons. Funds totaling \$105,000 for the Arts Access Program came from



the American Express Corp.

The Council awarded \$318,900 in grants to arts organizations and sponsorship groups last year. For more

information, see "Grants and Loans," page 21.

The Council also published *Art Town*, a directory of nonprofit arts organizations in the region, and produced a state-wide conference, "Live! Minnesota Touring Arts," for the consortium of regional arts councils. The Council was designated the area's regional arts council by the legislature in 1977 and receives biennial funding for its activities.

Coordinating services to older people



Delivering a hot meal, providing information on nursing homes, arranging for medical care—these are the kinds of services the Metropolitan Council helps bring to older people in the Twin Cities Area. As a federally funded "area agency on aging," the Council is responsible for coordinating a wide variety of services for older people.

In 1985 the Council completed the sixth in its series of county studies of services to older people. This study looked at services in Carver County and made recommendations on how they should be organized, delivered and funded. The Council also completed a study on how federal funds from the Older Americans Act, which the Council administers locally, could best fill service gaps left by other funding.

To provide more and better infor-

mation about area housing and services for older people, the Council published two consumer guides in 1985. One is a new directory of housing options for older people. The other updates the Council's popular guide to nursing homes. The Council continued to work with various agencies and the area's 51 designated senior centers to develop more services for older people and coordinate existing ones.

The Council began a two-year study to identify the needs of minority elderly people in the area. It also continued to provide technical assistance, such as information on housing, to older individuals and their families, and to organizations serving them.

The Council will continue its information and assistance programs in 1986. For more information, see "Grants and Loans," page 21.

10 new regional parks needed by year 2000

Regional parks have something for everyone—from rolling woodlands of Lake Minnewashta Regional Park in Chanhassen and exotic animals in St. Paul's Como Zoo, to just plain boating, hiking, swimming and biking," said Metropolitan Council Member Dottie Rietow.

The Twin Cities Area's regional park system takes both planning and funding, for which the Metropolitan Council has a major role. Assisted by the Metropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission, the Council developed a new regional plan for the system in 1985. The Minnesota Legislature authorized the sale of state bonds for further land acquisition and park development.

The legislature also granted the Council funds to give to 10 local governmental agencies to help pay for operating and maintaining the regional parks (see "Grants and Loans" section, page 21). This is the first time state funds have been provided to operate the parks.

The Council's new regional parks plan emphasizes the importance of a working partnership with the agencies that own and operate the parks. It calls for adding 6,600 acres to the park

system in the form of 10 new parks and three new park reserves by the year 2000.

The new bonding authorization for \$12.8 million will make the acquisition of more parkland possible. The funds will also provide new facilities for people who use the parks.

The Council also started a study to determine whether to create a regional park on both banks of the Mississippi River in Minneapolis, Fridley and Brooklyn Center. It plans to finish the study this year.

The Council provided major support to the congressionally authorized Metropolitan River Corridors Study Committee in completing a three-year study of land management, recreation and resource protection for the Mississippi, St. Croix and Minnesota Rivers in the Twin Cities Area. The recommendations, which include improved coordination of land planning, resource management and economic uses for the three rivers, have been sent to the U.S. Congress.

The state Executive Council, which includes the state's top elected officials, asked the Council to do a comprehensive study of the needs for public boat access to Lake Minnetonka. Recommendations are due early in 1986.

The Council reported to the legislature that a site in Roseville was the best in the region for an Olympic speedskating rink. The Council also participated in a study of a proposed 70-meter ski jump in western Bloomington. The consultant's report, still under review, concluded the project is economically and environmentally feasible.

Planning for a regional park system requires the Council to research the area's recreational needs and the best ways to meet them. In 1986 the Council will study the system's needs in areas such as camping, services to disadvantaged populations and the effect of an aging population on the system.

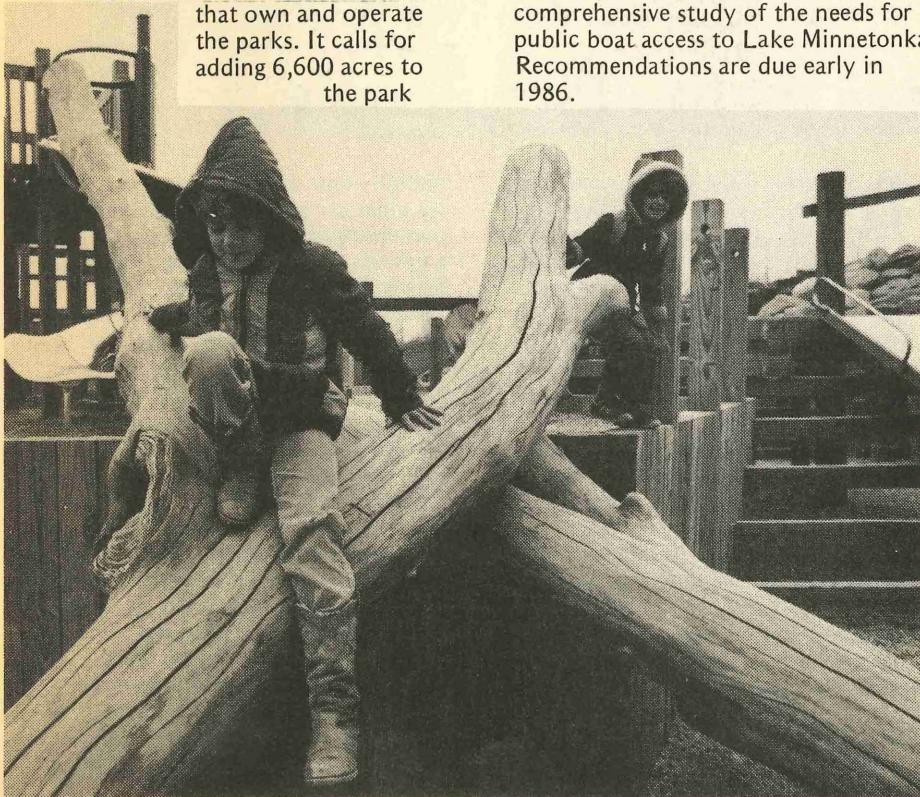
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and federal restrictions on reimbursement for Medicare patients. The Council expects to adopt the plan in early 1986.

In 1986, the Council plans to step up its role as monitor and evaluator of the area's health system. It plans to carry out the priority goals and strategies of its *Prescription for Health* recommendations and to initiate a "Health Horizons" public forum series that will address health issues of the future.

Another effort for 1986 will be the completion of a policy study on the health care needs of people with low and moderate incomes. The Council also plans to draft a program of uniform minimum health benefits for use statewide. Together, the Council and the board serve as the federally mandated "health systems agency" for the Metropolitan Area.



Breaking new ground— Council helps severely disabled find jobs

After slowly describing her duties in the hotel's housekeeping department, the young woman, who is mentally retarded, strode out the door and socked her fist in her hand as if she'd just scored a touchdown and blurted, "ALL RIGHT!" She was fired up about work and the hotel certainly wants her there.

The woman is one of 58 people with severe and often multiple handicaps who has found competitive jobs and real wages in 1985 through the Metropolitan Council's innovative Community Work Training Project. The project, partially funded by the Governor's Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities, trained staff from other agencies to help over 250 people with disabilities toward their goal of finding and keeping competitive jobs.

Another project funder, the Minnesota Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, has helped even more persons with disabilities gain jobs.

The Council also revised its plan for coordinating developmental disabilities assistance efforts through-



out the region in 1985. It published a monthly developmental disabilities newsletter and responded to over 100 information requests. It also coordinated a statewide conference on helping people with disabilities make the transition from institutional life

to community life.

In 1986 the Council will continue its third year of the Community Work Training Project, and continue its efforts in coordinating regional services for people with disabilities.

Council helps communities resolve issues

A recession affecting the region's rural area, the possible construction of a very tall radio tower and a study of bridge traffic over the Mississippi River were among problems the Metropolitan Council addressed jointly with local governments in 1985.

Economic and other problems on the region's farms and in its rural communities were addressed by the Council's Rural Issues Task Force. The task force sent recommendations to the Governor's Rural Development Council that included forming a statewide economic strategy for farmers and citizens of small towns.

The Council has selected a con-

sultant to study the need and economic feasibility of building a tall radio tower in the Metropolitan Area. The Council is seeking funding for the \$50,000 study from the business community and area broadcasters.

The tower, similar to the one in Toronto, Canada—the world's tallest freestanding structure at 1,815 feet—is considered a possible solution to the need for area stations to raise their antennas or face reductions in broadcast areas.

The Council helped coordinate activities of the North Metro Traffic Task Force, which includes nine cities,

two counties and the Minnesota Department of Transportation. The task force, which is evaluating the long-term needs of additional river crossings over the Mississippi River near Anoka, will complete its initial study in early 1986. The Council's involvement was in response to requests from the north metro communities to deal with growing congestion on the Hwy. 169 river bridge to Anoka.

The Council also assisted the Governor's Taxicab Commission by studying the feasibility of developing a region-wide system of taxicab licensing.

RESOLVING COMMUNITY DIFFERENCES

Mega-mall, Homart— Council looks at major development projects

The biggest development project ever proposed for the Twin Cities Area—a \$1.3 billion “mega-mall” with shopping, amusement, convention and office facilities—received close scrutiny by the Metropolitan Council in 1985.

The Council reviewed the Mall of America/Fantasyworld project proposed for Bloomington’s Airport South area for its “metropolitan significance”—how it could potentially affect metropolitan systems like highways and sewers and planned land uses in the region.

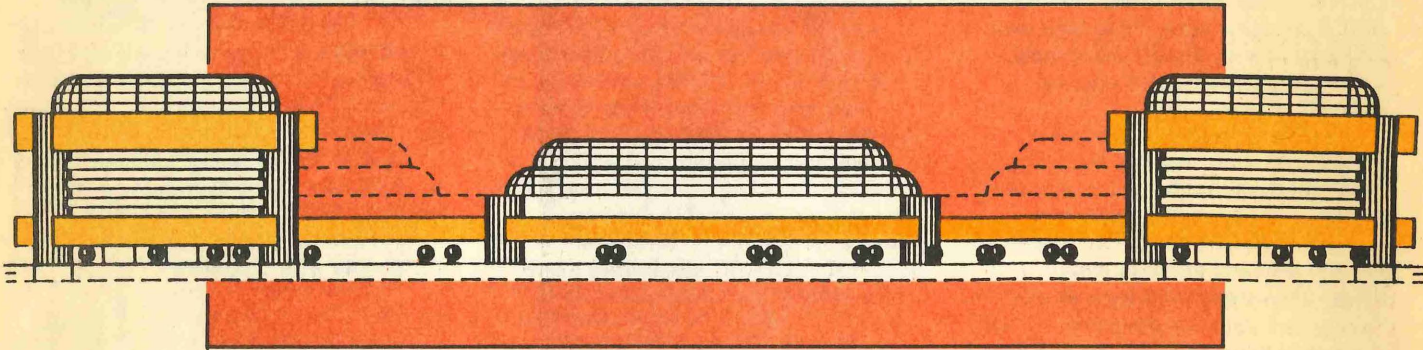
The project would have significant effects on the region’s transportation system, the report said. Substantial, immediate improvements would be needed in the vicinity of Interstate Hwy. 494 and Cedar Av., and should be funded from new sources instead of competing with planned regional and state construction priorities.

The report recommended that the Council, in cooperation with the Minnesota Department of Transportation and affected communities, conduct a study to determine how best to meet the growing, long-term transportation

Cities Area entertainment or shopping centers.

A related issue tackled by the Council was Bloomington’s request that the state legislature exempt the mega-mall from the “fiscal disparities” law. The law requires all Twin Cities Area communities to contribute 40 percent of their commercial and industrial tax base growth to a metro pool.

The money in the pool is divided among the 188 Metropolitan Area cities and townships, so that all share in the benefits of development, no matter where it occurs in the region.



Another proposed development for Bloomington, an office/hotel/commercial complex proposed by the Homart Development Corp., also received a metropolitan significance review from the Council.

The Council staff report on the mega-mall project concluded that it fits in with plans for regional growth and development, but said the size of the development should be scaled down. The report suggested a reduction in the proposed amount of office space to offset the mega-mall’s effect on peak-hour traffic nearby.

The convention center portion of the mega-mall should be dropped in favor of Minneapolis’s proposed convention center, said the report. The Metropolitan Area can accommodate only one state-level convention center, and Minneapolis is the location most supportive of a Council policy to revitalize the central cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

needs of the airport south area. This area, which includes the mega-mall site, is bounded by I-494, Hwy. 77 and the Minnesota River. The study could lead to changes in the Council’s transportation plan for the region.

The Council’s study of the mega-mall included an economic analysis of the project’s effects on the region’s employment, housing, entertainment, retailing and convention center business. The economic study concluded the development would attract few or no new tourists to the area. Any additional tourism would probably be limited to curiosity-seekers during the first couple years of operation, it said.

This report also found that the mega-mall, if built, could capture 27 percent of growth projected in the region’s retail trade through 1990. The best economic effect that might be expected, said the report, is that the project would not harm other Twin

The staff report recommended the Council oppose exemptions to the law.

The Council’s second metropolitan significance review, of the Homart office complex in Bloomington, was initiated at the request of Edina. The project site is at the border between the two cities, and Edina officials were concerned about the development’s effects on sewers and highways, local roads, and the development potential of vacant land.

The Council played the role of mediator between the two cities in resolving the Homart dispute. As it has in the past, the Council used the metropolitan significance review to negotiate between the parties, spurring the cities to compromise and address each others’ concerns.

Research plays major role in Council decisions

Is it flashy? Maybe not. Is it crucial? Certainly. It provides a valuable underpinning for the Metropolitan Council's planning work and decisions. It's the research the Council does in areas such as the region's economy, population, solid waste, housing, health, water quality and transportation.

Metropolitan Directions

A regional planning body plans for the future, but how does it develop a general idea of what the region is going to be like in 10 or 20 years?

Getting a better picture of the region's future was the impetus for a project begun in 1985 called "metropolitan directions." Council planners identified a large number of trends that could affect the Twin Cities, and six major forces acting on the region: the economy, demographics, attitudes, government, technological change and resources.

Then they analyzed in greater detail four major, long-term trends: the changing age structure of the population; an increasing need for continuing education and retraining; the persistent problem of poverty among disadvantaged groups; and trends in migration and regional development patterns. Results will be published early in 1986.

While the Council may not be directly involved in tackling the problems all these trends represent, it needs to monitor them closely and consider the long-term impacts of its policies in light of the trends.

Besides the metro directions effort, the Council conducted research and analyzed census data on many topics in 1985. Here are some of its findings:

Regional Economy

— Employment. Slightly more than one million people, or just over half the region's population, were working in 1980. This was one-third more people than were employed in 1970. Among the reasons for the large increase: many more women entered the work force, as did many "baby boom" children of working age.

— Retail sales. For the first time, downtown Minneapolis was surpassed as the top retail sales area in the region. In 1982, the Southdale area in Edina came in first in gross sales, at \$428 million. Ridgedale in Minnetonka was third.

— Construction. Overall building activity was strong again in 1984, showing a 15 percent gain over 1983 (1983 showed a 23 percent gain over 1982). Home building was strongest, more than half the 1984 construction.

Population

The Council's most recent forecasts show some population growth until the 1990s, but a slowdown thereafter. Rapid growth in households and employment is forecast to continue into the 1980s, but slow down greatly in the 1990s.

The Twin Cities Area recorded a five percent population growth rate between 1980 and 1985, compared with six percent for all of the '70s.

Solid Waste Management

The Council launched a major research effort in 1985 designed to help move the region away from dumping its trash in landfills to a system of resource recovery. It is collecting data on: 1) changing disposal capacities at landfills; 2) the composition of waste to determine the best recycling strategies; 3) the economics of waste processing and recycling; 4) trends in marketing recyclables; and 5) household

participation in recycling.

To date, the Council has found the cost of processing solid waste by burning, fuel production, co-composting and recycling will increase, with higher costs expected for business and industry than for homeowners. Hauling costs could be reduced if cities organized trash collection so that haulers' routes don't overlap.

Housing

Building a dream house on the fringes of the Metropolitan Area is losing its appeal. The peak year for building rural homes was 1973, when a third of building permits were in undeveloped areas. By 1984 that had dropped to just 11 percent—consistent with Council policy to encourage growth in developed parts of the region, where sewers and roads are in place.

Home prices stabilized in 1983 and 1984 while interest rates dropped steadily. Despite these positive trends, prices were still too high for the less affluent potential buyers. For example, the median price of a new single-family home rose to \$91,400 in 1984.

The first-quarter, overall housing vacancy rate in 1985 was 1.7 percent, the lowest in 10 years. The rate rose to a more normal 2.4 percent by the third quarter.

Health

The area's 34 hospitals charged widely varying prices in 1983 to treat the same diagnosis. The data will be updated in 1986.

The Council reported that the average hospital occupancy rate for licensed beds fell to 49.6 percent in 1984, the lowest on record.

Deaths from auto accidents in the region decreased dramatically for all groups from 1979 through 1983. However, the infant death rate rose.

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THE METRO HRA: PROVIDING HOUSING ASSISTANCE

Metro HRA helps over 3,000 households

A mother was able to attend vocational school while supporting her son and herself in part because of rent assistance from the Metropolitan Council. She was one of many people helped by the Council in its role as the Metropolitan Housing

and Redevelopment Authority (Metro HRA) in 1985.

Through Metro HRA, the Council is accomplishing a major housing goal—providing affordable housing throughout the region for people with low and moderate incomes. In 1985,

the Council made \$9.9 million available in federal "Section 8" rent assistance to help 3,279 households with low incomes.

The funds allow households in participating suburban communities to pay no more than 30 percent of their income for rent. The Council obtained increased federal funding to help 56 additional families in 1985.

Over the last 10 years, the Council provided assistance to over 8,550 households. Participating suburbs have grown from 13 to 77. In 1971, 90 percent of all subsidized housing was located in Minneapolis and St. Paul, 10 percent in the suburbs. Today, the figures are a more balanced 60 and 40 percent, respectively.

Metro HRA became one of 20 agencies selected nationwide in 1985 to test a new housing voucher demonstration program. The program's rent assistance—\$1.2 million currently available to 253 households—gives people more choice in deciding where they want to live and how much they are willing to spend on housing costs.

In 1986, the Metro HRA will investigate and develop new programs to respond to unmet housing needs of people with low and moderate incomes.



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Other Research

— The water quality of area lakes has not worsened in recent years, except for lakes in some urbanizing areas.

— The Council and Roseville jointly monitored water quality of McCarron's Lake. The research is to help Roseville improve the lake and help the Council test runoff management practices for use throughout the region.

— The Council identified trends and issues affecting single-parent families and disadvantaged groups in the region including women, children and youth, older people, people with disabilities, minorities and people with low incomes. Results will be published in early 1986.

— Work in telecommunications included a study to determine supply and demand of the region's current telecommunication facilities and services, including a projection over the next five years.

— Despite sharp increases in the cost of driving, crowding on highways

and parking difficulty, the number of long-distance commuters grew significantly in the 1970s.

— The Council provided data to a state team that developed a proposal to the General Motors Corp. to locate its new Saturn manufacturing plant in Minnesota. Also, see the story on the proposed Bloomington mega-mall, page 18.

— The Council also produces quarterly data on regional economic indicators.

Council awards \$30 million

Money doesn't make the world go around, but it's often a key ingredient to many activities that enhance the quality of life for Metropolitan Area citizens.

In 1985 the Metropolitan Council awarded approximately \$30 million in state and federal grants and loans for parkland acquisition and development; nutrition and other services for older people; arts activities; and housing assistance. The Council also geared up to begin grant and loan programs to reduce the region's dependence on landfills.

Parks

The Council approved \$12.5 million in grants to acquire land and develop regional parks, including

\$750,000 to begin acquisition of Miesville Ravine Park Reserve in Dakota County.

For the first time, the regional park system will receive funds from the Minnesota Legislature to help finance its operation and maintenance. The funds are administered by the Council. The legislature appropriated \$4 million for this purpose to be used in fiscal years 1986 and 1987.

Solid Waste Management

In 1985, the Council developed guidelines and set priorities for funding resource recovery, recycling and composting programs as part of its effort to change the way the region handles solid waste. The funding source is a new surcharge on dumping

at landfills.

A portion goes to the Council to encourage cities, townships and businesses to set up alternatives to land disposal. To date, \$1,132,000 has been collected to be used to support waste-abatement programs. The Council will begin making grants and loans in 1986.

Examples of funding programs are "household rebates" and "tonnage payments," which allow cities and townships to receive money according to their annual spending levels on recycling or the amount of materials recycled from their jurisdictions. The Council will also offer grants and loans to public and private groups for projects that reduce the need for landfills.

Aging

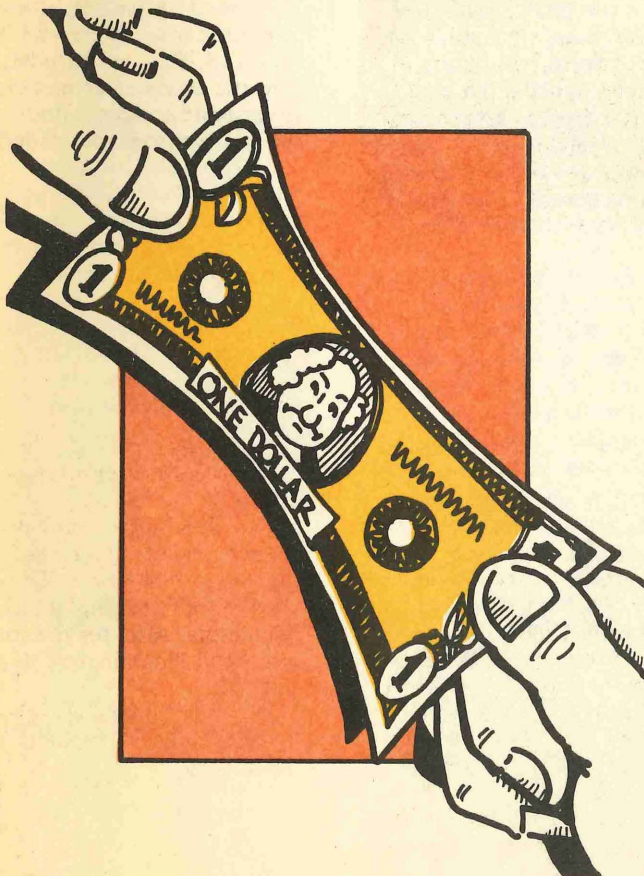
In 1985 the Council granted \$1.2 million to 12 senior centers and 18 service projects. It awarded \$2.5 million in state and federal funds to three congregate dining projects providing meals to elderly people at 81 area sites. It also awarded \$527,000 in federal funds to three projects that coordinate the delivery of hot meals to homebound older people.

Arts

The Council offered seven Excellence in the Arts awards, totaling \$105,000 to small arts organizations. Funds came from the McKnight Foundation. The Council also awarded 45 grants from state and private sources totaling \$213,900 to support arts production and sponsorship groups.

Housing

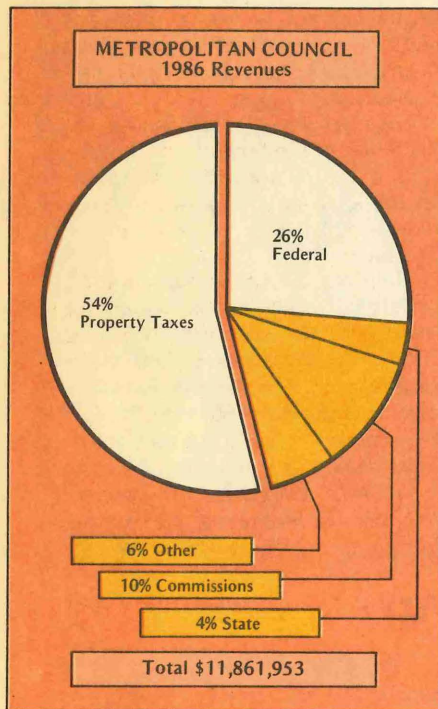
Last year the Council, in its role as a Metropolitan Housing and Redevelopment Authority, administered \$11.1 million in federal funds for rent assistance to people with low and moderate incomes. The Council also distributed \$400,000 in state funds for home improvement loans (see story page 20).



'86 Council budget down from '85's

The Metropolitan Council's 1986 budget totals \$11.8 million, a three percent decrease from the 1985 budget.

Approximately 40 percent of the Council's resources will be devoted to 11 high- and medium-priority projects identified by the Council for 1986. For information on these projects, see the Council's '86 priorities story on page 5.



Another 45 percent of the Council's resources will go to "mandatory" activities required under state law or state and federal funding agreements. The remaining 15 percent will be spent on other planning activities and management.

Council revenues continue to shift from federal to local sources. Since 1980, the share of federal revenues has dropped by half—to 26 percent of total revenues. The proportion of local revenues has more than doubled, to 70 percent. The state revenue share dipped slightly, to 4 percent. (See accompanying chart, which shows local revenues as a combination of property

taxes, commission paybacks and other sources.)

Most local revenue comes from a tax on property in the Twin Cities Area. The Council decided again to levy slightly less than its 8/30ths of a mill limit for 1986, or \$113,000 under the levy limit. Thus, the owner of a \$75,000 home would pay \$3.37 a year.

The Council administers a number of federal and state grant and loan programs. For a look at them, see page 21.

The Council also administers a regional long-term debt. It has issued bonds to support projects to acquire

solid waste disposal sites, acquire and develop regional parks, improve the regional sewage treatment system and build the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome. At the end of 1984, the long-term debt was \$278 million, most of which is paid for by user fees.

The Council's general financial health continues to be excellent, with a bond rating of AAA, the top rating, by Standard and Poor's Corp.

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

Reviewed: comparable worth

The Metropolitan Council took a major step toward pay equity in 1985, in compliance with new state legislation. Based on a study by its Comparable Worth/Pay Equity Committee, the Council initiated plans to correct past inequities for female-dominated job classes.

The Council also began preparing numerical hiring goals for people with disabilities, expected to take effect in 1986.

Another first: In 1985 the Council established an annual training and development fund of \$5,000 for protected employees, including women, minorities, people who are disabled and Viet Nam veterans. Two scholarships were awarded in 1985.

The share of women in Council

managerial positions increased in 1985. The Council also made plans to reach its affirmative action goals in hiring minorities in 1986. As part of that effort, the Council will work closely with the newly created Minority Issues Advisory Committee to increase the number of minority applicants.

The Council also updated its directory of certified women and minority businesses. To ensure maximum participation by women and minority businesses in securing contracts, the Council adopted new internal contracting procedures to "provide equal opportunity review at each step of the way," said Liz Newberry, equal opportunity coordinator.

More proposals reviewed —'85

The Metropolitan Council reviewed 969 proposals in 1985 under federal and state law. This is 95 more than in 1984, but well under the peak of 1,636, which occurred in 1980. The drop is due to a decline in grant reviews, local government compre-

hensive plans and the elimination of certificate-of-need actions for health care facilities.

Council reviews serve to coordinate regional and local planning. They

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Council broadens citizen participation

New people brought new ideas to Metropolitan Council planning and policymaking in 1985. They included ethnic minority and business leaders, whose energies added a new dimension to regional government partnerships.

The Council entered into a new regional dialogue with ethnic minority communities through its Minority Issues Advisory Committee (MIAC), a new forum created in 1985.

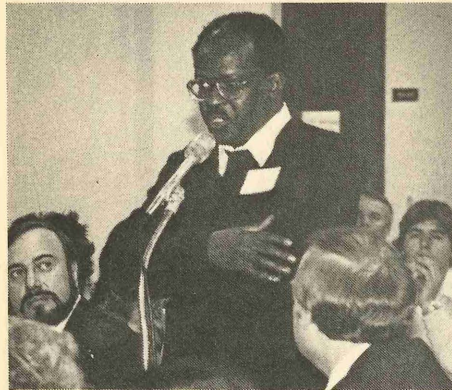
It's the newest of 15 advisory committees, subcommittees, boards and task forces served by hundreds of area citizens whose advice and technical information help the Council solve complex problems. (A complete list of advisory committees is included in the separate appendix to this report.)

"We have a good grasp of what the problems are and we've articulated them," said MIAC Chair Sandra Vargas. "Now we need to find creative solutions."

The 25-member committee advises the Council on the impact of regional

plans, policies and decisions on minority communities, and identifies major issues affecting those communities.

Improving opportunities for minorities to participate in regional government is another committee priority. Minority membership on regional commissions and advisory committees climbed from 3 percent in 1983 to 9 percent in 1985, a figure



that climbs to 20 percent if the MIAC is included.

In 1986, the committee plans to gather data about minority communities. The data will be used to provide the Council with a clearer idea of minority needs and abilities. The Council plans to disseminate the improved data in minority communities.

The Council knows what it does is important to business. That's why it began an outreach strategy in 1985 designed to increase business participation in Council decisions. During the year, the Council turned to business leaders for advice in revising the Council's long-range development plan for the seven-county area.

Together with the Minnesota Association of Commerce and Industry, the Council met with businesses to discuss how new solid waste laws emphasizing resource recovery will affect them.

The Council also prepared a brochure especially for businesses, letting them know how Council decisions and information can help businesses make their decisions. For a look at how the Council's data center will help businesses starting in 1986, see Council priorities story, page 5.

In 1986 the Council will continue to sponsor events that include business in planning for the region's future. It will increase efforts to tailor its research to business needs with a series of economic studies. The Council will also begin work on developing a labor outreach strategy.

Council reorganizes staff

The Metropolitan Council underwent a major reorganization of its staff structure in 1985.

Completed in December, the changes reduced the number of Council departments from 12 to 5.

The new departments are metropolitan systems, human services, research and long-range planning, community services and administration.

The change was designed to make the Council's structure more flexible in addressing unanticipated issues and problems, enhance its stability, improve management accountability, and create new career opportunities for employees.

The metropolitan systems department coordinates planning of the regional parks, transit and highways, sewers, airports and solid waste management systems. It also oversees activities of the metropolitan commissions on sewers, transit, airports and parks.

The human services department directs regional planning for health, housing, aging, developmental disabilities and arts. It also includes the Council's Metropolitan Housing and Redevelopment Authority staff.

The research and long-range planning department maintains the Council's overall plan for regional development, and conducts the Council's major research activities in social, economic and development areas.

The community services department helps the Council communicate with citizens, local governments, interest groups and the media. A top priority for 1986 is to develop a regional data center.

The administration department provides support for Council programs and maintains the Council's financial and computer operations.

REVIEW

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also bring proposals into the public arena for discussion.

The proposals in 1985 included metropolitan commission plans, park grants, environmental impact statements, amendments to local comprehensive plans, arts grants, housing proposals and community development block grants.

For a complete list of proposals referred to the Council for review, see the separate appendix to this report.

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This document is an appendix to the Metropolitan Council's 1985 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 1985 and a roster of Council advisory committee members.

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**METROPOLITAN AGENCIES
1985 AND 1986 OPERATING BUDGETS**

	1985	1986
Metropolitan Council*	\$12,171,910	\$11,793,836
Metropolitan Waste Control Commission	61,282,366	64,729,548
Regional Transit Board**	1,329,335	2,368,503
Metropolitan Transit Commission	105,294,000	105,607,527
Metropolitan Airports Commission	41,868,024	51,109,000
Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission	5,656,000	7,534,000

*Excludes "passthrough" grants (\$16,855,000 in 1985; \$18,612,900 in 1986).

**Excludes transit assistance payments to Metropolitan Transit Commission and Other providers (\$51,090,550 in 1985; \$65,253,600 in 1986).

**METROPOLITAN COUNCIL
1985 BUDGETED EXPENDITURES**

Department/ Program	Salaries and Benefits	Consultant	Computer	Travel	Printing	General Overhead	Total
Policy Development	\$ 478,927	\$ 50,000	\$ 6,500	\$ 4,150	\$ 14,600	\$ 90,926	\$ 645,103
Policy Implementation	418,579	0	5,000	3,850	3,500	82,320	513,249
Comprehensive Planning Department Subtotal	897,506	50,000	11,500	8,000	18,100	173,246	1,158,352
Natural Resources	544,884	117,000	7,000	7,600	17,750	120,755	814,990
Parks and Open Space	348,850	55,000	10,000	4,350	41,075	211,046	670,321
Waste Management Parks and Environmental Planning Department Subtotal	613,207	71,000	10,750	7,900	37,600	144,780	885,237
1,506,941	243,000	27,750	19,850	96,425	476,581	2,370,548	
Health Planning Developmental Disabilities	515,087	52,000	30,000	4,200	56,700	136,275	794,262
Health Department Subtotal	146,763	91,000	2,750	2,500	12,400	33,598	289,011
661,850	143,000	32,750	6,700	69,100	169,873	1,083,273	
Housing Planning Metro HRA	375,415	0	14,700	5,900	16,451	91,117	503,583
Housing Department Subtotal	1,052,625	25,000	59,750	14,100	6,600	366,643	1,524,718
1,428,040	25,000	74,450	20,000	23,051	457,760	2,028,301	
Aging	506,520	0	10,000	5,650	26,000	127,790	675,960
Arts	209,643	4,800	3,750	2,750	15,000	106,785	342,728
Special Projects	239,028	48,000	7,500	3,000	14,025	63,001	374,554
Human Services Department Subtotal	955,191	52,800	21,250	11,400	55,025	297,576	1,393,242
Planning Assistance Department	399,332	0	7,000	4,700	7,500	82,390	500,922
Research Department	663,113	41,600	25,000	2,200	9,300	125,979	867,192
Policy Development	393,366	131,500	36,500	6,000	29,100	111,412	707,878
Policy Implementation	393,064	57,000	5,500	6,050	5,000	86,892	553,506
Transportation Planning Department Subtotal	786,430	188,500	42,000	12,050	34,100	198,304	1,261,384
Referral Administration	83,486	0	1,500	0	600	29,272	114,858
Geographic Base File Project	37,176	25,000	12,000	200	100	10,496	84,972
General Administration	134,390	75,000	330,500	1,900	2,000	137,827	681,616
Chair's Office	352,250	0	2,750	6,000	1,000	265,250	627,250
TOTALS	\$ 7,905,705	\$ 843,900	\$ 588,450	\$ 93,000	\$ 316,301	\$ 2,424,554	\$12,171,910

**METROPOLITAN COUNCIL
1985 BUDGETED REVENUES AND OTHER FUNDS**

Revenues

A. Federal	
Department of Transportation	
Federal Highway Administration	\$ 546,000
Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA)	225,000
UMTA-Alternatives Analysis	34,000
Federal Aviation Administration	60,000
Department of Housing and Urban Development	
Section 8 Administrative Fees	1,267,700
Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Fees	26,700
Voucher Demonstration Fees	135,200
Department of Health and Human Services	
Area Agency on Aging	454,000
Health Systems Agency	380,000
Developmental Disabilities	79,000
Department of The Interior	
River Corridors Study Committee	75,000
Federal Subtotal	\$ 3,282,600
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 - Interstate Hwy 35W Study	75,000
Vocational Rehabilitation - Developmental Disabilities	75,000
Planning and Economic Development - Developmental Disabilities Newsletter	6,500
Local Planning Assistance	12,000
Minnesota Department of Tourism	10,000
Minnesota Energy and Economic Development Authority	30,000
Governor's Council on Rural Development	10,000
State Subtotal	\$ 617,500
C. Local	
Commission Reimbursements:	
Waste Control	\$ 558,000
Transit Board	244,000
Airports	137,500
Sports Facilities	20,500
Interest Income:	
General Fund	300,000
Aging Funds	50,000
McKnight Arts Fund	4,000
Metro HRA Operating Reserve	60,000
Property Tax Levy	6,192,480
Other Revenue	347,500
Local Subtotal	\$ 7,913,980
Total Budgeted Revenue	\$11,814,080

Other Funds

Computer Improvement Special Account	\$ 355,500
Office Improvement Special Account	50,000
Consultant Carryover	114,500
Total Other Funds	\$ 520,000

Totals

Total Budgeted Revenues and Other Funds	\$12,334,080
Less Total Budgeted Expenditures	\$12,171,910
Estimated Reserve:	
Undesignated General Fund	\$ 151,988
Metro HRA Operating Reserve	10,182

**METROPOLITAN COUNCIL
ACTUAL 1985 REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES**

(Fourth Quarter Estimated)

REVENUES

Federal Grants	\$ 3,234,000
State Grants	597,000
Reimbursement from Regional Commissions:	
Airports	138,000
Transit Board	160,000
Waste Control	334,000
Sports Facilities	19,000
Total Commission Reimbursements	651,000
Property Taxes:	
Anoka County	334,000
Carver County	85,000
Dakota County	500,000
Hennepin County	2,635,000
Ramsey County	1,083,000
Scott County	103,000
Washington County	268,000
State of Minnesota-Homestead Credit	1,148,000
Total Taxes	6,166,000
Interest Earned on Investments	390,000
Environmental Review Cost Reimbursements	60,000
Other Revenue	358,000
Total Revenue	\$11,456,000

EXPENDITURES

Housing Department	
Housing Planning	\$ 491,000
Metro HRA	1,199,000
Human Services Department	
Aging	659,000
Arts	302,000
Special Projects	366,000
Health Department	
Health Planning	742,000
Developmental Disabilities	297,000
Comprehensive Planning	
Policy Development	586,000
Policy Implementation	501,000
Research Department	794,000
Planning Assistance Department	462,000
Transportation Planning Department	
Policy Development	712,000
Policy Implementation	451,000
Parks and Environmental Planning	
Waste Management	883,000
Natural Resources	770,000
Parks and Open Space	621,000
Referral Administration	110,000
Geographic Base File Project	49,000
General Administration	627,000
Chair's Office	627,000
Total Expenditures	\$11,302,000

**METROPOLITAN COUNCIL
1986 BUDGETED ACTIVITIES, STAFFING AND EXPENDITURES**

	Full-Time Staff	Direct Salaries, Benefits	Consultants	Other Direct Costs	Indirect Costs	Total Expenditures
High Priority Projects						
Governmental Finance and Service Trends	4.0	\$ 170,541	\$ 0	\$ 15,203	\$ 97,412	\$ 283,14
Metropolitan Governance	6.5	264,591	0	51,242	153,954	469,787
Long-Term Care	10.2	366,222	25,000	107,085	221,576	719,883
Regional Data Center	6.0	214,104	60,000	65,465	130,057	469,626
Solid Waste Management	20.8	774,976	46,500	105,829	462,826	1,390,131
Transit Studies	2.5	90,800	50,000	38,334	54,591	233,725
Medium Priority Projects						
Regional Economic Research and Planning	3.6	150,637	12,500	29,183	86,382	278,702
Sewage Treatment Policy Plan Revisions	3.2	126,434	0	20,697	74,167	221,298
Target Population Studies	5.5	195,241	0	58,328	118,172	371,741
Water Supply and Protection	2.4	93,300	0	15,273	54,730	163,303
Subtotal - Priority Issues	64.7	\$ 2,446,846	\$ 194,000	\$ 506,639	\$ 1,453,867	\$ 4,601,352
Mandatory Activities						
Aging	3.4	118,151	0	30,135	72,429	220,715
Arts	4.2	125,494	6,000	65,302	81,220	278,016
Comprehensive Planning	4.9	204,111	0	27,023	116,851	347,985
Health	5.1	197,828	130,500	81,281	116,911	526,520
Housing	2.5	95,436	0	21,401	37,164	154,001
Metro HRA	28.1	787,367	0	308,462	523,024	1,618,853
Natural Resources	1.8	68,885	228,000	11,276	40,408	348,569
Parks and Open Space	5.6	199,692	0	94,270	120,849	414,811
Research	3.7	146,841	0	46,168	84,758	277,767
Transportation Planning	8.0	293,472	20,000	123,898	176,443	613,813
General Administration	1.8	83,437	0	129,796	46,467	259,700
Referral Administration	2.0	53,335	0	2,128	35,813	91,276
Subtotal - Mandatory Activities	72.6	\$ 2,374,049	\$ 384,500	\$ 941,140	\$ 1,452,337	\$ 5,152,026
Other Planning Activities	9.5	343,929	20,000	106,621	227,976	698,526
Planning Management	10.6	413,300	0	124,192	243,123	780,615
Chair and Council	---	68,500	0	173,970	30,923	273,393
Chair's office	4.0	178,733	0	36,962	104,229	319,924
TOTAL	159.9*	\$ 5,825,357	\$ 598,500	\$ 1,889,524	\$ 3,512,455	\$11,825,83 6
Less: Undesignated Budget Reduction						- 32,000
TOTAL AUTHORIZED BUDGET						\$11,793,836

** Number represents staff budgeted directly in Council planning activities. The balance of the Council's total staff of 222.5 are budgeted in administrative support activities.

METROPOLITAN COUNCIL 1986 BUDGETED REVENUES

Revenue

A. Federal

Department of Transportation	
Federal Highway Administration	\$ 490,000
Urban Mass Transit Administration	200,000
Federal Aviation Administration	80,000
Department of Housing and Urban Development	
Section 8 Existing Administrative Fees	1,230,000
Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Administrative Fees	25,000
Voucher Demonstration Administrative Fees	175,800
Department of Health and Human Services	
Area Agency on Aging	460,000
Health Systems Agency	390,000
Developmental Disabilities	50,000
Federal Subtotal	\$ 3,100,800

B. State

Regional Parks Planning	\$ 200,000
Arts Board - Regional Arts Planning	60,000
Housing Finance Agency Fees	14,000
Transportation - Interstate Hwy. 35W Study	75,000
Vocational Rehabilitation - Developmental Disabilities	45,000
Developmental Disabilities Newsletter	7,000
Local Planning Assistance	12,000
State Subtotal	\$ 413,000

C. Local

Commission Reimbursements:	
Waste Control	\$ 756,000
Transit Board	260,000
Airports	151,000
Sports Facilities	21,000
Transit Board-Computer Services	35,000
Interest Income:	
General Fund	250,000
Aging Funds	40,000
McKnight Fund	4,000
Metro HRA Operating Reserve	50,000
Property Tax Levy	6,439,000
Other Local Revenue	249,400
Local Subtotal	\$ 8,255,400
TOTAL BUDGETED REVENUE	\$11,769,200

Other Funds

Metro HRA Operating Reserve	\$ 92,753
Total Other Sources of Funds	92,753

TOTALS

Total Budgeted Revenues and Other Funds	\$11,861,953
Less Budgeted Expenditures	\$11,793,836
Budgeted General Fund Reserve	\$ 68,117

REFERRALS

The listing that follows contains all plans and projects the Metropolitan Council received for review under its referral process from Nov. 1, 1984, to Oct. 31, 1985. Some 969 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 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
11786-2 13060-1	Lake St. Croix Beach Jacobson, William Associates	City-Wide Water System Rural Rental Housing, Central Av./Triland Dr., 24 Units, Young America	\$ 1,426,250 N/A	01 01

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

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12532-1	Twin Cities Public Television	Transmitter & Antenna Replacement for Channel 17 (Local Ch. 9) Shoreview	\$ 811,088	04
12533-1	Minneapolis	Minneapolis Telecommunications Plan	10,000	11
12558-1	Minnesota Department of Energy and Economic Development	Multi-Purpose Economic Program	469,250	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
12640-1	Wilder, Amherst H. Foundation	Wilder Adult Daycare	\$ 36,734	02
12641-1	District 12 Community Council	Block Companion Project	14,716	02
12642-1	Home Services Assoc.	Project Syntax	24,184	08
12643-1	Northwest Suburban Youth Service Bureau	Senior Home Chore Program	15,165	01
12644-1	Metropolitan Visiting Nurse Association	Homemaker Service	16,000	03
12645-1	Pillsbury United Neighborhood Services, Inc.	Southside Homemaker Project	36,410	02
12646-1	Carver County	Care Center	30,000	01
12647-1	Wilder, Amherst H. Foundation	Chore/maintenance Service	30,309	02
12648-1	Nursing Home Residents' Advisory Council	Nursing Home Ombudsman Program	110,428	01
12649-1	Senior Citizen Centers of Greater Minneapolis	"Dayelders" Adult Daycare Project	55,969	02
12650-1	South Washington County School District #833	South Washington Senior Center	31,782	02
12651-1	Frogtown Community Association, Inc.	Frogtown Senior Outreach	28,066	03
12652-1	Anoka County Community Action	Senior Home Maintenance Service Program	49,237	03
12653-1	Minneapolis American Indian Center	In-house Seniors Project	37,392	02
12654-1	Mid Memorial Medical Center	Services to Elderly People	51,413	02
12655-1	South Hennepin Human Services Council	Household and Outside Maintenance for The Elderly	29,245	02
12656-1	Legal Aid Society of Minneapolis	Legal Services for Senior Citizens	97,720	01

Action Codes and Description

01 Favorable	09 Default
02 Qualified Favorable	10 Funded Prematurely
03 Unfavorable	11 No Action
04 No Comment	12 Staff InFormation
05 Returned	13 Superseded
06 Suspended Review	14 Letter of Intent only
07 Non-reviewable	15 Other, Reason Given In Notes
08 Withdrawn	16 Referral 'In Process' on Oct. 31, 1985
	17 Void

12657-1	West St. Paul School District #197	Senior Center	35,659	02
12658-1	Columbia Heights	Senior Center	45,000	02
12659-1	East Side Neighborhood Service, Inc.	The Senior Place	17,321	03
12660-1	Mounds View School District #621	Senior Citizens Program	5,515	02
12661-1	Rosemount School District #196	Senior Citizens Club	21,269	02
12662-1	Cedar Riverside People's Center	Multi-purpose Senior Center	19,950	02
12663-1	Neighborhood House Association	Senior Citizen Program	27,771	02
12664-1	Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services	Legal Services for Seniors	69,775	02
12665-1	West 7th Neighborhood Center	Multi-purpose Senior Center Program	9,381	01
12666-1	Dayton	Senior Center	19,585	02
12667-1	Fridley School District #14	Senior Center	8,240	02
12668-1	Suburban Community Services	Southshore Senior Center	13,827	02
12669-1	Anoka	Senior Citizens Center Kitchen Renovation	15,795	01
12728-1	Anoka County	Transportation Coordination Program	41,783	01
12729-1	Senior Citizen Centers of Greater Minneapolis	West Metro Coordinated Transportation	131,189	01
12730-1	American Red Cross, St. Paul Chapter	Ramsey County Coordinated Transportation	222,000	02
12731-1	Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches	Chore Service Coordination Project	271,397	02
12763-1	Forest Lake Youth Service Bureau	Senior Citizen Chore Service	7,150	03
12992-1	St. Paul Rehab Center	Home Modification	23,988	16
13138-1	Volunteers of America	Congregate Dining	1,245,726	16
13139-1	Scott-Carver Economic Council, Inc.	Congregate Dining	200,001	16
13140-1	Ramsey Action Programs	Congregate Dining	822,196	16
13141-1	Ramsey County	Home-Delivered Meals	179,848	16
13142-1	Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches	Home-Delivered Meals	298,371	16
13143-1	Scott-Carver Economic Council, Inc.	Home-Delivered Meals	48,578	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
12628-1	Indian Health Board of Minneapolis	Urban Health Initiative Program	\$ 439,409	01
13035-1	Model Cities Health Center, Inc.	Urban Health Initiative Project	350,760	01
13051-1	Minnesota Primary Care Association	Minnesota Community Health Care Center Plan	37,095	01

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

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12810-1	Anoka County	Lino Lakes Sewer Project #541	\$ 66,898	01
12901-1	Hennepin County	Sewer and Water Projects	93,359	01
12551-1	New Brighton	Construction of Municipal Well	600,000	01
12552-1	Carver County	Home Improvement Program	385,000	01
12553-1	Carver	Comprehensive Improvement Program	1,400,000	01
12554-1	Shakopee	Downtown Revitalization	1,270,000	01
12555-1	Lake St. Croix Beach	Comprehensive Improvement & Revitalization Project	1,133,890	01
12556-1	Newport	Neighborhood Revitalization Project	229,770	01
12637-1	Chaska	Chaska Lowertown Development	1,247,868	11
12868-1	Minneapolis	Railroad Tie Recycling Transitional Work Project	174,800	02

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

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12467-1	Minneapolis	Henkel Corporation Project	\$ 1,300,000	01
12468-1	Minneapolis	First Avenue Shopping Center	2,450,000	01
12682-1	St. Paul	World Trade Center Hotel	3,600,000	01
12712-1	Minneapolis	Conservatory on Nicollet Project	3,579,100	01
12713-1	Minneapolis	Foshay tower Renovation Project	840,000	01
12714-1	Minneapolis	FMC Corporation Project	2,500,000	01
12715-1	Minneapolis	Riverplace II - Marquette Site Project	2,900	01
12717-1	St. Paul	Snelling/University Development	1,200,000	01
12718-1	St. Paul	Mall of Nations Redevelopment	4,000,000	01
12719-1	Minneapolis	Armory Redevelopment	2,500,000	01
12970-1	St. Paul	Selby/Dale Development	455,000	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
12455-1	Harstad, Keith T.	Subdivision Feasibility (SF) 11-85-DC, Oak Park Estates, 29 Lots, Blaine	\$ N/A	01
12456-1	S.P. Land Development, Inc.	SF 12-85-DC, Oakridge Trails, 14 Lots, Coon Rapids	N/A	01
12457-1	Good Value Homes, Inc.	SF 13-85-DC, Anoka Meadows, 72 Lots, Anoka	N/A	01
12458-1	Harstad, Keith T.	SF 14-85-DC, Belmont Acres, 115 Lots, Blaine	N/A	01
12463-1	Tkaczik, Richard Construction	SF 15-85-DC, Tkaczik Blaine Addition, 15 Lots, Blaine	N/A	01
12474-1	Pieper Home Builders	SF 17-85-DC, Jennifer Addition, 14 Lots, Coon Rapids	N/A	01
12475-1	P & R Builders, Inc.	SF 18-85-DC, Xerxes Park Addition, Block 142, 29 Lots, Brooklyn Park	N/A	01
12484-1	Real Estate Development & Investment, Inc.	SF 20-85-DC, Interlachen South Phase I & II, 82 Lots, Burnsville	N/A	01
12485-1	Wilderness Investment Co., Inc.	SF 21-85-DC, Lunds Addition, 112 Lots, Champlin	N/A	01
12492-1	Cy's Building and Remodeling Ltd.	SF 24-85-DC, Tangletown, 18 Units, Minneapolis	N/A	01
12493-1	Cy's Building and Remodeling Ltd.	SF 25-85-DC, The Other Place, 33 Units, Minneapolis	N/A	01
12495-1	Gonyea, Dennis D.	SF 26-85-DC, Gonyea 4th Addition, 31 Lots, Eden Prairie	N/A	01
12498-1	Wood Dale Ventures	SF 27-85-DC, Wood Dale, 70 Lots, Plymouth	N/A	01
12502-1	Tollefson Development, Inc.	SF 28-85-DC, Oak Ridge Park Second, 50 Lots, Burnsville	N/A	01
12503-1	Tollefson Development, Inc.	SF 29-85-DC, The Landings, 47 Lots, Burnsville	N/A	01
12514-1	Shamrock Builders, Inc.	SF 31-85-DC, Dodd Pointe 1st Addition, 100 Lots, Lakeville	N/A	01
12518-1	Thompson, Orrin E. Construction Corp.	SF 22-85-DC, Oak Glen Addition, 149 Lots, Stillwater	N/A	01
12530-1	Nu Way Builders, Inc.	SF 32-85-DC, Stony Lake Place, 16 Lots, New Brighton	N/A	01
12531-1	Tessier, Henry J., Jr.	SF 33-85-DC, Tessier Addition, 26 Lots, Vadnais Heights	N/A	01
12534-1	Gilbertson, Elwood O.	SF 34-85-DC, Gils Addition, 22 Lots, Farmington	N/A	01
12535-1	Tomkay Builders	SF 35-85-DC, Pheasant Hill, 82 Lots, Chanhassen	N/A	01
12536-1	Hoffman & McNamara Partnership	SF 36-85-DC, Schumacher 1st Addition, 17 Lots, Hastings	N/A	01
12537-1	Langseth Const., Inc./Lida Const., Inc.	SF 37-85-DC, Heritage Oaks Townhomes, 50 Units, Coon Rapids	N/A	01
12542-1	Northland Mortgage Co.	SF 38-85-DC, Parkland Creekside, 104 Lots, Brooklyn Park	N/A	01
12543-1	Cave, Ed & Sons, Inc.	SF 39-85-DC, Caves Lakewood Addition, 23 Lots, Maplewood	N/A	01
12671-1	Sunrise Properties, Inc.	SF 45-85-DC, Oakwood Park, 96 Lots, Coon Rapids	N/A	01
12672-1	Anderson, John T. Construction Company, Inc.	SF 47-85-DC, Oftedal Addition, 25 Lots, Champlin	N/A	01
12735-2	Carrollton Development Co.	SF 122-85-DC, Carrollton Estates, 93 Lots, Apple Valley	N/A	01
12743-1	Good Value Homes, Inc.	SF 54-85-DC, Northglenn 4th Addition, 36 Lots, Andover	N/A	01

12744-1	Shamrock Builders, Inc.	SF 51-85-DC, Hidden Pines, 66 Lots, Coon Rapids	N/A	01
12747-1	Fazendin Homes, Inc.	SF 50-85-DC, Beachside Two 2nd Addition (Block 6) 380 Lots, Minnetonka	N/A	01
12748-1	Johnson - Reiland Construction, Inc.	SF 52-85-DC, Southcross Woods & Southcross Woods Second, 77 Lots, Burnsville	N/A	01
12750-2	Brook Park Realty, Inc.	SF 80-85-DC, The Highlands of Edinburgh, 278 Lots, Brooklyn Park	N/A	01
12771-1	Burl Oaks West, Inc.	SF 56-85-DC, Burl Oaks West, 54 Lots, Coon Rapids	N/A	01
12772-1	Anderson, Marv Homes	SF 59-85-DC, Crestview Forest, 132 Lots, Maplewood	N/A	01
12773-1	Jefferson, Kent W. Construction	SF 60-85-DC, Otter Hills Second Addition 16 Lots, White Bear Twp.	N/A	01
12774-1	Good Value Homes	SF 61-85-DC, Maplewood Hills, 44 Lots, Maplewood	N/A	01
12775-1	Norse Development Co.	SF 62-85-DC, Blackhawk Oaks, 27 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
12776-1	Ground Development, Inc.	SF 63-85-DC, Egret Woods, 101 Lots, Coon Rapids	N/A	01
12784-1	Harstad, Keith T.	SF 69-85-DC, Emery Estates North, 25 Lots, Champlin	N/A	01
12786-1	Harstad, Keith T.	SF 70-85-DC, Champlin River Park 3rd Addition, 36 Lots, Champlin	N/A	01
12792-1	Goff Construction	SF 72-85-DC, Central Park Twin Homes, 12 Lots, Roseville	N/A	01
12793-1	Goff Construction	SF 73-85-DC, Highland Townhomes, 30 Lots, Maplewood	N/A	01
12795-1	Good Value Homes, Inc.	SF 75-85-DC, Northglen 5th Addition, 36 Lots, Andover	N/A	01
12796-1	JLT Group	SF 76-85-DC, Meadow Pond, 32 Lots, Woodbury	N/A	01
12800-1	Glendale Properties	SF 74-85-DC, Northstar Addition, 15 Lots, Savage	N/A	01
12808-1	Brook Park Realty, Inc.	SF 81-85-DC, Scottsbriar Addition, 204 Lots, Apple Valley	N/A	02
12811-1	Arcado, Inc.	SF 82-85-DC, Brandon Heights, 70 Lots, Oakdale	N/A	02
12850-1	Nature Homes, Inc.	SF 84-85-DC, Pariseau Addition, 16 Lots, White Bear Lake	N/A	01
12854-1	Harstad, Keith T.	SF 88-85-DC, Champlin River Park 2nd Addition, 93 Lots, Champlin	N/A	01
12855-1	G.M. Investment Co.	SF 86-85-DC, Sand Creek Estates 2nd Addition 12 Lots, Blaine	N/A	01
12859-1	Harstad, Keith T.	SF 89-85-DC, Hadley Hills, 79 Lots, Oakdale	N/A	02
12862-1	Kresal Custom Homes, Inc.	SF 90-85-DC, Foley Manor, 2 Quads, Coon Rapids	N/A	01
12863-1	Moore, J.W., Inc.	SF 92-85-DC, Moore's Addition 24 Lots, Vadnais Heights	N/A	01
12864-1	Storm, Kenneth R.	SF 94-85-DC, Storm's 1st Addition, 23 Lots, Prior Lake	N/A	01
12869-1	Graham Development Co.	SF 97-85-DC, Lake Ridges Estate, 195 Units, Mahtomedi	N/A	01
12876-1	Zachary Lane Development Corp.	SF 99-85-DC, Woodlands, 55 Lots, Plymouth	N/A	01
12935-1	Registered Properties Corp.	SF 104 to 106-85-DC & Others, Rolling Oaks So., 634 Lots, Lakeville	N/A	01
12938-1	H. E. Homes, Inc.	SF 111-85-DC, Spring Crest Estates, 60 Lots, Spring Lake Park	N/A	01
12942-1	Carlson, Lawrence B.	SF 108-85-DC, Woodland Terrace, 73 Lots, Andover	N/A	01
12978-1	Fawn Ridge Associates	SF 114-85-DC, Fawn Ridge, 32 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
12979-1	Home Estates, Inc.	SF 118-85-DC, Whispering Woods, 10 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
12980-1	Aradco, Inc.	SF 120-85-DC, Hadley Meadows, 27 Double, 66 Single Family, Oakdale	N/A	01
12981-1	Progress Development, Inc.	SF 119-85-DC, Cherrywood Heights., 205 Lots, Lakeville	N/A	02
12982-1	Towering Woods Development, Inc.	SF 121-85-DC, Woodland Heights, 15 Lots, Prior Lake	N/A	01
12995-1	Northland Mortgage Co.	SF 124-85-DC, Parkland North, 92 Lots, Brooklyn Park	N/A	01
12996-1	Harstad, Keith T.	SF 125-85-DC, Kingsview Heights, 214 Lots, Plymouth	N/A	01
12997-1	Brighton Development	SF 126-85-DC, Village Townhomes of St. Anthony, 29 Units	N/A	01
13004-1	Lyman Lumber Co.	SF 131-85-DC, Rio Loma, 89 Lots, Burnsville	N/A	01
13005-1	Bass Lake Development, Inc.	SF 132-85-DC, Bass Lake Estates, 48 Lots, Plymouth	N/A	01
13006-1	Sienna Corporation	SF 133-85-DC, Birch Park, 73 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
13007-1	Klingelhutz, John	SF 128-85-DC, North Meadow 4th Addition, 10 Lots, Chaska	N/A	01
13008-1	New Homes, Inc.	SF 134-85-DC, Burl Oaks North, 26 Lots, Coon Rapids	N/A	01
13061-1	Somerset Development Company	SF 139-85-DC, Phillips Commons, 30 Lots, Minneapolis	N/A	01

13062-1	Anderson, John T. Construction Company, Inc.	SF 137-85-DC, Anderson's Champlin Oaks, 29 Lots, Champlin	N/A	01
13063-1	Anderson, John T. Construction Company, Inc.	SF 138-85-DC, Anderson's Champlin Oaks 2nd Addition, 18 Lots, Champlin	N/A	01
13067-1	Anderson, John T. Construction Company, Inc.	SF 140-85-DC, Brook Oaks 2nd Addition, 137 Lots, Brooklyn Park	N/A	01
13068-1	Consumers Realty and Development Co.	SF 101-85-DC, Ridgeview First Addition 92 Lots, Lakeville	N/A	01
13074-1	Blommel, Herbert H.	SF 143-85-DC, Gemmill's Addition, 26 Lots, Blaine	N/A	01
13100-1	Sienna Corporation	SF 145-85-DC, Blackhawk Glen I, 50 Lots, Eagan	N/A	01
13103-1	Reynolds Home & Land Development, Inc.	SF 144-85-DC, Heart of Edinburgh, 1st & 2nd Additions, Brooklyn Park	N/A	01
13104-1	AMG Developers, Minnesota General Partnership	SF 145-85-DC, Wellington Estates, 90 Lots, Savage	N/A	01
13106-1	Lund, James Construction, Inc.	SF 147-85-DC, Lund's Park West Estates, 74 Lots, Blaine	N/A	01
13118-1	Sienna Corporation	SF 151-85-DC, Lac Lavon Shores 1st Addition, 40 Lots, Apple Valley	N/A	01
13173-1	Justin Home Builders, Inc.	SF 1-86-DC, D. Erickson Addition, 89 Lots, Blaine	N/A	16
13174-1	Schilling Construction, Inc.	SF 4-86-DC, Castle Wood Estates Plat #3, 72 Lots, Forest Lake Twp.	N/A	16
13175-1	Regency Homes, Inc.	SF 3-86-DC, Lakes Addition #3, (blocks 1-9), 43 Lots, Lino Lakes	N/A	16
13202-1	Johnson, Julian M. Construction Corp.	SF 10-86-DC, Spring Lake Estates, 76 Lots, Spring Lake Park	N/A	16
13219-1	Gensmer Development Corp.	SF 9-86-DC, Innsbruck Estates, 14 Lots, New Brighton	N/A	16
13220-1	Timco Construction, Inc.	SF 13-86-DC, Rosewood Addition, 25 Lots, Champlin	N/A	16
13230-1	Harstad Construction Co.	SF 15-86-DC, Westwood North, 260 Lots, Champlin	N/A	16
13231-1	Gearman, A. T.	SF 17-86-DC, Rice Lakes Estates, 96 Lots, Lino Lakes	N/A	16
13232-1	Cenvesco, Inc.	SF 18-86-DC, Quail Ridge, 141 Lots, Plymouth	N/A	16

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

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12482-1	Gideon Pond Joint Venture	221d3, Gideon Pond Cooperative, 101 Units, Bloomington	\$ 5,567,427	01
13058-1	Apple Woods Apartments Limited Partnership	221d4 Apple Woods Apts., 51 Units, Apple Valley	2,154,300	01
13064-1	Lynn Court Apartments Limited Partnership	221d4, Lynn Court Elderly, 32 Units, Savage	995,000	01
13107-1	Chazin, Norman	221d4, Parkway at Nicollet, 162 Units, Burnsville	7,324,100	01
13108-1	The Finger Companies Partnership	221d4, Park at City West , 288 Units, Eden Prairie	16,084,157	01
13120-1	Echo Park Ltd. Partnership	221d4, Berkshire, 106 Units, Burnsville	4,952,000	01
13121-1	Dietrich, Duane H., General Partner	221d4, Poplar Bridge Apts., 170 Units, Bloomington	8,481,200	01
13191-1	Avery, Craig C. Co.	221d4, Lake Square Apts., 89 Units, White Bear Lake	4,308,600	16
13244-1	Woodland Hills Apartments Partnership	221d4, Woodland Hills Apartments, 54 Units, Burnsville	1,729,500	16

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
12907-1	St. Paul Urban League	202, S.E. Hall - Whitney Young Housing 45 Units, St. Paul	\$ 1,375,250	01
12908-1	Walker Methodist Residence and Health Services	202, Walker on The River, 45 Units, Anoka	1,875,000	01
12909-1	Concordia Arms, Inc.	202, Little Crow Elderly Housing, 36 Units, St. Paul,	1,099,800	01
12910-1	Knollwood Community Housing Corporation	202, Knollwood Community Housing, 45 Units, St. Louis Pk,	1,660,500	01
12911-1	Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis	202, Woodhaven, 29 Units, Edina,	1,070,100	01

12912-1	Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis	202, Addition to Red Rock Manor, 24 Units, Newport	885,600	01
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**I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
E. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR**

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12813-1	Plymouth	Parkers Lake City Park	\$ 200,000	01
12814-1	Eden Prairie	Round Lake Athletic Field Improvements	50,500	01
12815-1	Eden Prairie	Riley Lake Park Land Acquisition	250,000	01
12816-1	Chaska	City-School Community Athletic Field Complex	44,000	01
12817-1	Chaska	Firemen's Park	68,000	01
12818-1	Bloomington	Bloomington Ferry Road Park Corridor	70,000	01
12819-1	Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board	Bassett's Creek	67,500	01
12820-1	Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board	Matthews, Bryant Square & Phelps Parks, Phase II Rehab.	56,302	01
12821-1	Farmington	Farmington	50,000	01
12822-1	Andover	Andover Community Park Complex, Athletic Field Lighting	59,800	03
12823-1	Blaine	Centennial Green Park	63,925	01
12824-1	Blaine	Airport Park	85,087	01
12825-1	Waconia	WacOnia Community Park	52,950	01
12826-1	Eagan	Blackhawk Park - Aquisition	157,500	01
12827-1	Crystal	Becker Park - Softball/Football/Soccer Field	81,000	01
12828-1	Dayton	McNeil Commuity Park	70,000	01
12829-1	Dayton	Central School Athletic Field	25,000	03
12830-1	Shorewood	Freeman Park, Softball & Soccer Field Development	15,000	01
12831-1	Shorewood	Freeman Park, General Park Improvements	50,000	01
12832-1	Maple Grove	Weaver Lake Community Park Athletic Facilities Lighting	84,000	03
12833-1	Maple Plain	Northside Park Lighted Baseball/Football Fields, Park	40,000	01
12834-1	Little Canada	Gervais Mill Park	35,000	01
12835-1	Lauderdale	Breck Woods Nature Area	41,050	01
12836-1	Shoreview	McCullough Park	334,400	01
12837-1	Vadnais Heights	Berwood Park	30,750	01
12838-1	White Bear Lake	Lakewood Hills Athletic Field Lighting	75,000	01
12839-1	Elko	Elko Baseball Park Athletic Field Lighting	3 1,250	01
12840-1	Oakdale	Oakdale Park	10,000	01
12841-1	Ramsey	Ramsey Central & River's Bend Parks Tennis Courts	42,300	02
12842-1	Savage	Schroeder's Park Ballfields	43,000	01
12843-1	Shakopee	Tahpah Park Football/Soccer Athletic Field	24,750	01
12844-1	Champlin	North River Park	100,000	01
12845-1	Robbinsdale	Sanborn Park Redevelopment	35,400	01
12846-1	Chanhassen	Lake Ann Park, Baseball Diamond/Soccer Field	49,800	01
12847-1	Chanhassen	Lake Ann Park - Ballfield Lighting	31,349	01
12848-1	Chanhassen	Lake Ann Park - Picnic Shelter, Recreation Building, Trails & Fishing Dock	45,250	01
12849-1	Woodbury	Carver Lake Park	230,344	01
12851-1	Fridley	Riverview Heights Acquisition	41,887	01
12852-1	Savage	Credit River Trailway	65,000	01
12926-1	Mounds View	Silver View Park, Phase II	100,500	01
12927-1	Mounds View	Red Oak School, Soccer/Football Complex	40,000	01
12928-1	South St. Paul	Kaposia Park	169,675	01
12939-1	Inver Grove Heights	Phoenix Park	49,300	03
12940-1	Hastings	Vermillion Falls Park	25,000	01
13093-1	St. Paul	St. Paul Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment	30,000	01

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

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12528-1	Minnesota Department of Energy and Economic Development	Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention Program	\$ 736,000	01
12885-1	Minnetonka School District #276	Drop Out Prevention: Linkage Across School Program	25,681	04
12892-1	Parents Anonymous of Minnesota	Parents Anonymous Program for Child Abuse	36,624	04
12925-1	Minneapolis	Youth Health Week '86	2,000	04

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

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12875-1	Greater Minneapolis Area Labor-Management Council	Job Training Partnership/Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service	\$ 100,000	04

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

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12505-1	Minnesota Department of Transportation	Draft Master Plan, Gateway North Industrial Park Airport, Ramsey	\$ N/A	01
12675-2	Metropolitan Airports (MAC)	1985-86 Development Aid Program Commission	N/A	01
12678-1	MAC	Canadian Goose Research	Unknown	01
13057-1	MAC	Mpls.-St.Paul Int'l Airport, Partial Parallel Taxiway, Runway 4/22	1,125,000	01

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

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12673-1	Carver County	Transportation Services	\$ 110,190	01
12674-1	Scott County	Transportation Services	72,675	01
12766-1	Metropolitan Transit Commission	1984 Operating Assistance and 1985 Capital Projects	19,784,348	01
12946-1	Hastings	Transit Services	Unknown	01

**I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
H. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
2. TRANSIT PROGRAMS
B) ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED TRANSIT**

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12902-1	Carver County	1 Bus	\$ 21,420	01
12903-1	Coordinated Services, Inc. Washington County Human Services, Inc.	1 Bus	21,240	01
12904-1	Presbyterian Homes of Minnesota	1 Bus	19,320	01
12905-1	Trinity Foundation, Inc.	1 Bus	17,640	01
12906-1	Rise, Inc.	1 Bus	21,420	01
12914-1	Walker Methodist Residence & Health Center	1 Bus	21,420	01
12915-1	Ebenezer Society	1 Bus, 1 Converted Car	32,760	01
12916-1	Crest View Lutheran Home	1 Van	21,420	01
12917-1	Opportunity Workshop, Inc.	1 Van	17,640	01
12918-1	Minneapolis American Indian Center	1 Bus	19,720	01
12919-1	Friendship Village	1 Bus	21,420	01
12920-1	Suburban Paratransit, Inc.	2 Vans	35,280	01
12921-1	Community Involvement Programs	1 Bus	24,864	01
12922-1	Courage Center	1 Bus & 1 Van	36,960	01
12923-1	Metropolitan Achievement Centers, Inc.	1 Bus	18,400	01
12929-1	D.A.R.T.S.	2 Buses	42,840	01
12930-1	Ramsey Action Programs	1 Van	19,640	01

12931-1	Brooklyn Park Community Organizations, Inc.	1 Bus	19,320	01
12932-1	Abbott - Northwestern Hospital, Inc.	1 Van	17,640	01
12934-1	North Suburban Developmental Achievement	1 Van	17,640	01

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

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11783-3	Transportation Advisory Board (TAB)	Deletions/Additions to Federal Aid Urban (FAU) System	\$ N/A	01
12472-1	TAB	1985-87 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)	N/A	01
12472-2	TAB (CSAH) 62 and I-35W (1985 Annual Element)	1985-87 TIP Amendment, County State Aid Highway	N/A	01
12472-3	TAB	1985-87 TIP Amendment, CSAH 52, 8th St. S.E. to 17th Ave. S.E.	N/A	01
12478-1	Minnesota Department of Transportation	1985 Highway Planning and Research Program	N/A	04
12483-1	Minn. Department of Transportation	Sect. 18 & Sect. 16 (b)(2) State Management Plans	N/A	01
12680-1	Minn. Department of Transportation	Interstate Substitution Project Needs, Federal Fiscal Year 1986	N/A	01
12758-1	TAB	1987-89 FAU Criteria	N/A	01
13099-1	Metropolitan Council	1986 Unified Planning Work Program	N/A	01
13101-1	TAB	Annual FAU Projects	N/A	01

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

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12506-1	Minn. Department of Transportation	Design Changes, Interstate Hwy. 94 From Louis/Marion to Mounds Boulevard, St. Paul	\$ N/A	01
12513-1	Minneapolis	Replace Bridge No. 4016, Burnham Rd., Minneapolis	N/A	01
12557-1	Anoka County	County State Aid Highway (CSAH) 1 and CSAH 8, Fridley	N/A	01
12626-1	Ramsey County	Frost Ave. Reconstruction, Adele St. to Birmingham St. (voluntary)	N/A	01
12765-1	Minn. Department of Transportation	CSAH 42, between County Rd. 11 and Pennock Lane	N/A	01
12874-1	Minn. Department of Transportation	Bridge Replacement - Bridge No. 5269 over Chicago Northwestern Railroad	N/A	01
12881-1	Dakota County	CSAH 3 (Pilot Knob Rd.) between County Road 38 and N/A	01	
12933-1	Scott County	I-35E CSAH 4 Improvements	N/A	01
13071-1	Minneapolis	Washington Ave. S. between 5th Ave. S. and 13th Ave. S.	N/A	01
13128-1	St. Paul	Shepard Road Improvement	N/A	01
13222-1	Ramsey County	Reconstruct County Rd. J (85th Ave. NE.) From I-35W to Rice Creek	N/A	16

I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
I. U.S. VETERANS ADMINISTRATION (VA)

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12464-1	United Mortgage Corp.	VA, Appletree Condominium Homes, 90 Units, Bloomington	\$ N/A	01
12477-1	United Mortgage Corp.	VA, Valley Way Village Condominiums, 8 Lots, Apple Valley	N/A	01

**I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
J. U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY**

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
10910-2	Elko/New Market	Joint Wastewater Treatment Facilities, Step II Advance Program	\$ 307,927	01
11757-2	Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC)	Minneapolis East Interceptor, Phase I	36,000,000	01
12858-1	MWCC	Metropolitan Wastewater Treatment Plant MWWTP, Sludge Incineration Equipment, Grant Amendment	6,578,861	01
12924-1	Bethel	Amending 201 Plan Review, Bethel Wastewater Treatment Plant	N/A	08
13132-1	Belle Plaine	Step II Advance of Allowance Application, Wastewater Treatment	35,365	01
12491-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency (MPCA)	Superfund Project, Pine Bend/Crosby American Landfills	183,000	01
12500-1	MPCA	Superfund Project, Macgillis and Gibbs Co. and Pole Co.	150,000	01
12504-1	MPCA	Superfund Project, Oak Grove Sanitary Landfill	183,000	01
12761-1	MWCC	MWWTP Sludge Processing Building, Proj. 74-01-6 (408)	13,243,788	01

**I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
K. U.S. ACTION AGENCY**

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12677-1	Association for Retarded Citizens, Minnesota	Senior Companion Program	\$ 172,752	01
12723-1	Association for Retarded Citizens, Minnesota	Foster Grandparent Program	549,901	01
13059-1	Senior Citizen Centers of Greater Minneapolis	Retired Senior Volunteer Program	80,310	01
13070-1	Greater St. Paul Retired Senior Volunteer Program	Retired Senior Volunteer Program	62,639	01
13088-1	Anoka County	Retired Senior Volunteer Program	26,803	01

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

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12529-1	Minnesota Department of Economic Security	State Plan & Grant, Weatherization Program	\$ 9,505,441	04

**I. FEDERAL GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
M. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION**

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12977-1	Minnesota Department of Education	State Plan for Adult Education	\$ 1,500,000	04

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

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12559-1	Minnesota Jazz Association	Three Concerts - New Jazz Compositions	\$ 2,400	03
12560-1	New Dance Ensemble	Develop & Produce Promotional/Support Materials	5,000	01
12561-1	Synergogenesis	Film-Opera on Impact of Robotics on Society	9,350	01
12562-1	Iris Video	Videotape Exploring Women's Relationship to Food	9,000	01

12563-1	Red Eye Collaboration	Marketing & Fundraising Consultant	3,000	01
12564-1	Red Eye Collaboration	"A Mind Like Water" Production	8,900	01
12565-1	Minnesota Jazz Dance Company	New Choreography by International Jazz Artist	3,150	01
12566-1	St. Paul Art Collective	"Home Grown Symposium Series"	7,160	03
12567-1	Minnesota Short Story Project	"Rachel River, Minnesota" Dramatic Film	9,350	01
12568-1	Visual ArtsInFormation Service	Reporters/Writers for Artpaper	7,950	01
12569-1	Rainbo Children's Theatre Co.	Summer Theatre Workshop for Children - "Dancin"	4,675	01
12570-1	Rainbo Children's Theatre Co.	Business and Financial Director	4,675	01
12571-1	Minnesota Chorale	Verdi "Requiem" Performance at Ordway	5,800	01
12572-1	Sylmar Chamber Ensemble	Commentary Concert Series (Dale Newton's Work)	4,020	01
12573-1	Network, The	Slide-tape Show - Overview of Small Arts Organization	4,000	01
12574-1	Women's Art Registry of Minnesota	Improve Quality Of Warm Journal Publication	9,340	01
12575-1	Artspace Projects,Inc.	"Building by Consensus" Publication	6,250	01
12576-1	Great North American History Theatre	Western Folklore Play (Sadie Marcus)	8,475	01
12577-1	Theatre Three	"Friend" - Play Production	6,950	01
12578-1	American Variety Theatre Company - 4H	Choreographing of Breakdancing	8,370	03
12579-1	Sylmar Chamber Ensemble	Marketing Plan/McKnight Excellence In Arts Award	4,000	01
12580-1	Minnesota Shakespeare Company	Produce "Hamlet" and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead"	6,030	03
12581-1	Brass Tacks Theatre	Commission Scripts of Short Theatre Pieces	9,550	01
12582-1	New Rivers Press,Inc.	Anthology of Ojibwa Writings	4,000	01
12583-1	Minnesota Alliance for Arts in Education	Consultant Computerized Retrieval System	3,000	03
12584-1	Hauser, Nancy Dance Company	"Water Images" and "Pulse" Fall Concert Season	7,200	01
12585-1	Smiksmak Theatre	Production of Vaclav Havel's "The Garden Party"	6,216	01
12586-1	Harmonia Mundi	Marketing Consultants & Administrative Costs	2,090	01
12587-1	Harmonia Mundi	Concert for Winds and Percussion	2,100	01
12588-1	Paul Kaye Singers	Commission/Performance, Chorale Work, Martin Luther King Holiday	4,000	01
12589-1	Civic Orchestra of Minneapolis	Commission Cary Franklin to Write Composition	2,840	01
12590-1	Civic Orchestra of Minneapolis	Public Relations Director	3,500	03
12591-1	Ensemble Capriccio	Maria Cheng to Choreograph A String Trio	4,900	01
12592-1	Coffeehouse Extempore	Video Programs on Minnesota Songwriters	3,000	03
12593-1	Milkweed Chronicle	Submissions for Second Two Chapbooks-Lakes and Prairies	5,990	01
12594-1	Milkweed Chronicle	Subscription Manager & Business Manager-Increased Hours	4,000	01
12595-1	Women's Theatre Project	Production Assistance-Fall 1985 Production on Women's Suffrage	7,750	01
12596-1	Hauser, Nancy Dance Company	Consultant to Develop Metro Area Touring Program	1,910	03
12597-1	Penumbra Theatre Company	"Your Arms Are too Short to Box with God" - Stage Production	9,300	01
12598-1	Zeitgeist	Major Venue Series - New Music	8,700	01
12599-1	Ethnic Dance Theatre, Inc.	Metro Outreach Dance Series	6,594	01
12600-1	St. Paul Civic Symphony Association	Tuth Slenczynska, Pianist, Concert at Ordway	5,660	01
12601-1	North Suburban Patchwork Theatre Company	Commission/Produce Comedy on Life in the Twin Cities	2,395	03
12602-1	Mississippi Valley Chamber Orchestra	"The Orchestra for Contemporary Music," A Pilot Project	8,890	08
12603-1	Minnetonka Orchestral Association	2 Concerts at Eisenhower Community Theatre	5,790	01
12604-1	World Tree Puppet Theater	"Fish" Shadow Puppetry Performance	5,000	03
12605-1	Forecast	Indigenous Sculpture Exhibition	9,900	01

12606-1	Opera St. Paul	General Manager & office Expense	15,000	01
12607-1	Heart of The Beast Theatre	"Beowulf" - Production	6,000	01
12608-1	Groveland String Quartet	Carol Barnett & Carl Bergmann String Quartet Composition	3,960	01
12609-1	Southern Theater Foundation	Communications Program	8,900	01
12610-1	Park Square Theatre	Summer 1985 Festival of American Plays	9,300	01
12611-1	American Classic Jazz Orchestra	Debut Concert of American Classic Jazz Orchestra	3,450	01
12612-1	Stage One: Collaboration	Produce 3 Eugene O'Neill Plays	8,775	03
12613-1	21st Street Players	Produce Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale"	4,500	03
12614-1	21st Street Players	Employ Professional Manager	3,000	01
12615-1	Hutchinson Family Singers, Inc.	Executive Director & Artistic Director	9,650	03
12616-1	Lyric Theater, Inc.	Produce Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage" Set in the Future	2,580	01
12617-1	Great NorThern Cable Network	Tape 10 PerForming Arts Groups' PerFormances	9,350	03
12618-1	Artreach	Script Development for "Old Explorers" by J. Cada & M. Keller	8,630	01
12619-1	Zorongo Flamenco	Ballet Version of Federico Garcia Lorca's Play "Yerma"	3,376	01
12620-1	Minneapolis Chamber Symphony	Marketing Consultant & Survey	2,300	03
12621-1	Sideshow Productions, Inc.	Performances of Traditional, Historic & Ethnic Music & Dance	3,000	03
12622-1	Livingston Consort	Perform Renaissance & Baroque Works	3,700	03
12623-1	Eclectic Company, Inc.	Record, Produce, Market & Distribute 5 Cassette Tapes	6,105	01
12624-1	Eclectic Company, Inc.	Hire Press & Public Relations Coordinator	3,225	01
12625-1	Minneapolis Chamber Symphony	Produce Four Classical Concerts - Winter/Spring 1986	7,000	01
12947-1	Coon Rapids Fine Arts Commission	Band Festival	974	01
12948-1	Carpatho - Rusyn Ethnic Association	Slavjane Folk Ensemble	2,350	03
12949-1	Tapestry Folk Dance Center	Ethnic Dance Events	2,480	01
12950-1	Great Midwestern Bookshow	1986 Bookshow	2,050	01
12951-1	Sing Heavenly Muse!	Five Readings and Writers Forum	1,350	01
12952-1	Jewish Community Center of Greater Minneapolis	Yiddish Festival	2,380	01
12953-1	Courage Center	Arts Workshops/Classes, Elderly and Handicapped	3,000	01
12954-1	Jewish Community Center of St. Paul	Jewish Book Fair	3,000	01
12955-1	St. Anthony Park Arts Forum	Music In The Park, 1985-86	3,000	01
12956-1	Twin Cities Scottish Club	Scottish Musicians, British Festival	2,800	01
12957-1	Young Adult Centers, Inc.	Ethnic Concerts	3,000	01
12958-1	Maternity of Mary Church	La Corona	1,722	01
12959-1	Commedia Theater Company	Theater Piece on Addiction	2,500	07
12960-1	Twin Cities Puppeteers	Puppetry Festival	1,413	01
12961-1	Cedar Riverside People's Center	Creative Drama Workshop	2,460	01
12962-1	Macalester College	Duane Hanson Exhibition	3,000	01
12963-1	Mounds View	PerFormance In The Park	958	01
12964-1	Peace Child Project	Peace Child Festival	1,760	03
12965-1	Whittier Writers Workshop	Artist-in-Residence, John Fenn	612	01
12966-1	People for Minneapolis Parks Fund	Pops Orchestra Concerts	3,000	01

II. STATE GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS

B. STATE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13163-1	Farview Neighborhood West Broadway Development Corporation	Community Development Corporation (CDC) Program, Revitalization Program	\$ 19,375	01
13164-1	Whittier Community Development Corporation	CDC Program, Administrative Grant	45,800	01
13165-1	Seward West Redesign, Inc.	Seward Redesign CDC Proposal	25,000	01
13166-1	Phillips Community Development Corporation	CDC Program, Planning & Administration	23,498	01
13167-1	Growth Unlimited Development Corporation	CDC Program, Planning Grant	15,847	01

**II. STATE GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
C. STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH**

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12886-1	Washington County	Women, Infants and Children (WIC)	\$ Unknown	01
12887-1	Anoka County	WIC Program	Unknown	01
12893-1	Minneapolis	WIC Program, Supplemental Food	Unknown	01
12894-1	Dakota County	WIC Program, Supplemental Food	Unknown	01
12895-1	St. Paul	WIC Program, Supplemental Food	Unknown	01
12896-1	Scott - Carver Economic Council, Inc.	WIC Program, Supplemental Food	Unknown	01
13014-1	University of Minnesota	Family Planning Special Project	50,436	01
13015-1	Midwest Health Center for Women	Family Planning Special Project	16,224	01
13016-1	North Suburban Youth Health Clinic, Inc.	Family Planning Special Project	20,000	01
13017-1	Southside Community Clinic	Family Planning Special Project	66,995	01
13018-1	Minneapolis	Family Planning Special Project	100,970	01
13019-1	Neighborhood Involvement Program	Family Planning Special Project	60,000	01
13020-1	Minneapolis Children's Medical Center	Family Planning Special Project	73,680	01
13021-1	Bloomington	Family Planning Special Project	107,016	01
13022-1	Health Etcetera Clinic	Family Planning Special Project	59,976	01
13023-1	Cedar Riverside People's Center	Family Planning Special Project	59,870	01
13024-1	Beltrami Health Center	Family Planning Special Project	55,000	01
13025-1	Fremont Community Health Services	Family Planning Special Project	60,000	01
13026-1	Planned Parenthood of Minnesota	Family Planning Special Project	63,260	01
13028-1	Twin Cities Natural Family Planning Center, Inc.	Family Planning Special Project	60,000	01
13029-1	Face to Face Health & Counseling Service	Family Planning Special Project	38,886	01
13030-1	Children's Home Society	Family Planning Special Project	41,000	01
13031-1	Inver Hills Community College	Family Planning Special Project	60,000	01
13032-1	Common Health Clinic	Family Planning Special Project	135,406	01
13033-1	West Suburban Teen Clinic	Family Planning Special Project	82,000	01
13036-1	St. Paul	Refugee Health Services	45,071	01
13045-1	Indian Health Board of Minneapolis	Family Planning Special Project	87,005	01
13052-1	St. Paul	Special Native American Grant, St. Paul Urban Indian Health Clinic	100,000	01
13234-1	Ramsey County/St. Paul	1986-87 Community Health Services	2,129,858	16
13258-1	Hennepin County	1986-87 Community Health Services	1,184,913	16
13037-1	St. Paul Ramsey Medical Center	Maternal and Child Health (MCH)	1,456,862	11
13038-1	Minneapolis	MCH Special Project	626,542	11
13114-1	Cedar Riverside People's Center	MCH Special Project	52,170	04
13122-1	Hennepin County Medical Center	MCH Special Project	80,000	04
13123-1	Urban Coalition of Minneapolis	MCH Special Project	66,000	04
13124-1	Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota	MCH Special Project	31,109	04
13125-1	Indian Health Board of Minneapolis	MCH Special Project	83,621	04
13126-1	Physicians Philanthropic Foundation	MCH Special Project	129,126	04
13134-1	University of Minnesota	MCH Special Project	146,499	04
13144-1	Minnetonka School District #276	MCH Special Project	8,525	04
13152-1	Model Cities Health Center, Inc.	MCH Special Project	28,591	04
13153-1	Meld	MCH Special Project		04
13154-1	St. Paul	MCH Special Project	112,750	04
13155-1	Minneapolis	MCH Special Project, Followup of High-Risk Infants	46,000	04
13156-1	Minneapolis	MCH Special Project, Adolescent Health Program	152,842	04
13157-1	Teen Age Medical Services	MCH Special Project	23,800	04
13158-1	Hennepin County	MCH Special Project	60,000	04
13159-1	United Cerebral Palsy of Minnesota	MCH Special Project	14,432	04
13159-2	United Cerebral Palsy of Minnesota	MCH Special Project	14,432	04

II. STATE GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
D. STATE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
13135-1	Minnesota Department of Natural Resources	Hastings Scientific and Natural Area Management Plan	\$ N/A	04

II. STATE GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
E. STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
1. BRIDGE REPLACEMENT PROGRAM

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12870-1	St. Paul	Replace Raymond Ave. Bridge (#90402) with Bridge #62546	\$ 1,674,050	01
13034-1	Eden Prairie	Replace Bridge L8070 over Valley View Rd. (new Bridge 27669)	295,500	01
13056-1	Lino Lakes	Bridge Replacement, L 8158, 80th St. over Hardwood Creek	100,000	01

II. STATE GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
E. STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
2. TRANSIT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
12683-1	Dakota Area Referral and Transportation for Seniors (D.A.R.T.S.)	Transit Services	\$ 227,928	01
12684-1	Washington County Human Services, Inc.	Transit Services	123,888	01
12685-1	Anoka County	Senior Transportation System	34,512	01
12987-1	Anoka County	Transit Assistance	Unknown	01
12988-1	Columbia Heights	Transit Assistance	Unknown	01
12989-1	Carver County	Transit Assistance	Unknown	01
12990-1	D.A.R.T.S.	Transit Assistance	Unknown	01
12991-1	Washington County Human Services, Inc.	Transit Assistance	Unknown	01
13042-1	White Bear Area Transit Commission	Transit Assistance	117,000	01
13043-1	Scott County	Transit Assistance	Unknown	01
13044-1	Hopkins	Hop-a-Ride 1986 Management Plan	69,735	01
13127-1	St. Louis Park Emergency Program	Transit Assistance	8,236	01

II. STATE GRANT AND LOAN REQUESTS
F. STATE HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Amount	Action Code
11653-2	J. A. Development, Inc.	Minnesota Housing Finance Agency Oakwood Heights, 24 Units, Cottage Grove	\$ N/A	16
12545-1	Can-American Realty Corporation	MHFA Park Place, 120 Unit Apt., Burnsville	N/A	01
12546-1	Laukka & Associates, Inc.	MHFA Parkside Apts., 58 Units, Coon Rapids	N/A	01
12547-1	Derrick Land Co.	MHFA Prairie Village Apts., (Elderly) 56 Units, Eden Prairie	N/A	01
12548-1	Schuett, John	MHFA Olivewood, 135 Unit Apt., Plymouth	N/A	01
12549-1	Curry, David/Hoffman, Robert	MHFA Ashland Apts., 19 Units, St. Paul	N/A	01
12550-1	Brighton Development	MHFA Gillette Senior Housing, 54 Unit Apt., St. Paul	N/A	01
13048-3	J. A. Development, Inc.	MHFA, Victoria Place, 48 Units, Roseville	N/A	16
13095-1	Nolan, Stuart	MHFA Plymouth Hills, 160 Units, Plymouth	N/A	01

13096-1	Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis	Elderly MHFA, RiveView Senior Housing Rehab, St. Paul	N/A	07
13182-1	J. Consulting & Development Co.	MHFA, Fort Road West Apartments, 80 Units, St. Paul	N/A	16
13235-1	J. A. Development, Inc.	MHFA, Parkwood Hills, 48 Units, Burnsville	N/A	16
13245-1	J. D. International	MHFA, Fern Hill Apts., 36 Units, St. Louis Park	N/A	16
13246-1	Hartmann, Terry & Rickey	MHFA, Creek Meadows II, 60 Units, Coon Rapids	N/A	16
13247-1	Baylor, Timothy & Williams, Lorenzo	MHFA, Nicollet Apt. Homes, 10 Units, Minneapolis	N/A	16

III. METROPOLITAN SIGNIFICANCE

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12466-1	Minnetonka	Hwy. 101, Bridge over Burlington Northern Railroad Tracks, Wayzata	07
12704-4	Edina	Homart office Development, Bloomington	16
13053-2	Metropolitan Council	Mall of America and Fantasyworld, Bloomington	16

IV. INDEPENDENT AND METRO AGENCY PLANS AND PROGRAMS

A. WATERSHED DISTRICT PLANS, PROGRAMS AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12777-1	Valley Branch Watershed District	Water Management Plan	16
12994-1	Ramsey - Washington Metro Watershed District	Stormwater Runoff and Water Quality Management Plan	01

IV. INDEPENDENT AND METRO AGENCY PLANS AND PROGRAMS

B. METROPOLITAN AGENCY PLANS AND PROGRAMS

1. DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
11989-4	Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC)	1984-88 Development Program Amendment (DPA), Central Laboratory Rehab	01
11989-5	MWCC	1984-88 DPA, Excelsior Lift Station	01
11989-6	MWCC	1984-88 DPA, Middle Beltline Interceptor	01
11989-7	MWCC	1984-88 DPA, Blaine Interceptor	02
11989-8	MWCC	1984-88 DPA, Chaska Waste Water Treatment Plant Expansion	01
11989-9	MWCC	1984-88 DPA, Orono Interceptor, Proj. 86-51	01
12679-1	Regional Transit Board (RTB)	1985-87 Draft Implementation Plan	02
13040-1	MWCC	1984-88 DPA, Eagan Interceptor, Proj. 6-52	01
13040-2	MWCC	1984-88 DPA, Construct New Lakeville/Apple Valley Lift Station	01
13098-1	MWCC	1986-90 Development Program	16

IV. INDEPENDENT AND METRO AGENCY PLANS AND PROGRAMS

B. METROPOLITAN AGENCY PLANS AND PROGRAMS

2. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMS (CIP)

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
11409-9	MWCC	1984 CIP Amendment Projects 81-65 & 83-65	01
11796-2	MWCC	Plans and Specifications, MWWTP West Primary Treatment Facilities Rehab, Proj. 82-57	01
12275-2	Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission (MSFC)	1985 CIP Amendment, Capital and Bond Accounts	01
12275-3	MSFC	1985 CIP Amendment, Field Lighting & Other Improvements	01
12276-2	MWCC	1985 CIP Revised	02
12276-3	MWCC	1985 CIP Amendment, Combined Sewer Overflow	01
12276-4	MWCC	1985 CIP Amendment, Miscellaneous Improvements, Proj. 81-65 & 83-65	01

12276-5	MWCC	1985 CIP Amendment, Middle Beltline Interceptor, Project 85-66	01
12276-6	MWCC	1985 CIP Amendment, Lab Modifications & Additions., Proj. 85-61	01
12276-7	MWCC	1985 CIP Amendment, MWWTP/Sludge Dewatering Bldg., Proj. 7401-4	01
12276-8	MWCC	1985 CIP Amendment, Maple Plain Interceptor, 83-52	01
12276-9	MWCC	1985 CIP Amendment, Orono Interceptor, Proj. 86-51	01
12476-1	MWCC	Plans and Specifications, Empire WWTP	01
12675-1	Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC)	1986 CIP	02
12787-1	MWCC	Plans and Specifications, Seneca Maintenance & Dispatch Bldg., Building Document	01
13001-1	MSFC	1986 Budget	02
13041-1	MWCC	1985 CIP Amendment, Eagan Interceptor, Proj. 86-52	01
13041-2	MWCC	1985 CIP Amendment, Demolition of So. St. Paul WWTP	16
13050-1	MWCC	1986 Capital Budget	02
13050-2	MWCC	1986 CIP Contingency Review	16
13112-1	RTB	1986 Regional Transit Budget	02
13148-1	MWCC	Facilities Plan/Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) Control Environmental Information Study Document	01
13149-1	MWCC	Facilities Plan/CSO Control, Report Update	16

V. LOCAL GOVERNMENT PLANS AND PROJECTS

A. LOCAL COMPREHENSIVE PLANS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
11264-5	Eden Prairie	Comprehensive Plan (CP) Amendment, Northrup King Research Farm	01
11347-2	Mahtomedi	CIP Amendment, Sewer Service Update	03
11583-4	Minnnetonka	CP Amendment, Fairfield Development	01
11594-4	Chanhassen	CP Amendment, SE. Corner, Intersection of Hwy. 5 and Hwy. 101	01
11594-5	Chanhassen	CP Amendment, SW. Corner Hwy. 7 and Hwy. 41 Tomac Development	01
11594-6	Chanhassen	CP Amendment, Eide Property	01
11608-6	Maple Grove	CP Amendment, Elm Creek Estates	01
11608-7	Maple Grove	CP Amendment, Kennsco, Inc.	01
11608-8	Maple Grove	CP Amendment, Freeway Frontage Plan	01
11608-9	Maple Grove	CP Amendment, Land Use Change to Low Density	16
11609-4	Woodbury	CP Amendment, Wedgewood 3rd Addition, Metropolitan Urban Service Area (MUSA)	01
11609-5	Woodbury	CP Amendment, Housing Element	16
11609-6	Woodbury	CP Amendment, Woodbury Major Center Interlocking Lake Land Use Plan	01
11750-5	Shorewood	CP Amendment, Review Period Extension, Trivesco	01
11750-6	Shorewood	CP Amendment, Review Period Extension	01
11800-2	Robbinsdale	CP Amendment, Apts. for Handicapped, Hwy. 80 and County Rd. 9	01
11801-3	Roseville	CP Amendment, 1813 Lexington Ave.	01
11801-4	Roseville	CP Amendment, 2350 Lexington Ave.	01
11875-6	Bloomington	CP Amendment, Hwy. 77/Killebrew Drive Interchange	01
11875-7	Bloomington	CP Amendment, Shopping Center, Harriet Ave. So./Lyndale Ave. So.	16
11875-8	Bloomington	CP Amendment, West 94th St.	01
11967-8	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Brooks Superette	01
11967-9	Maplewood	CP Amendment, D & G Auto Repair and Bellwood Apts.	01
12080-4	St. Louis Park	CP Amendment, Capital Improvement Program 1985-1989	02
12092-3	Oakdale	CP Amendment, Zycad Dev., Sewer Extension	02
12092-4	Oakdale	CP Amendment, Hillvale 4th Addition Sewer Extension	02
12092-5	Oakdale	CP Amendment, Brandon Heights, Sewer Extension	02
12140-2	Edina	CP Amendment, 1986-1995 CIP	01
12241-2	Carver County	CP Amendment, Adoptive Re-use in Rural Service Districts	01
12393-5	Plymouth	CP Amendment, Park & Trail System Plan	01
12393-6	Plymouth	CP Amendment, Land Use Change, Hwy. I-494 at County Rd. 15	01
12393-7	Plymouth	CP Amendment, Trammell Crow Co. Expansion, I-494 and County Rd. 9	01
12393-8	Plymouth	CP Amendment, Edith & Gordon Johnson Property	01
12393-9	Plymouth	CP Amendment, Land Use Change, SE. Corner Hwy. 100 and County Rd. 6	01

12450-1	Waconia Twp.	CP Amendment, Waconia Park	01
12465-1	Waterford Twp.	CP Amendment, Sheldahl Rd.	01
12473-1	Waconia	Community Park	01
12473-2	Waconia	CP Amendment, Sewer Service Expansion	02
12494-1	Apple Valley	CP Amendment, City-wide Land Use Changes	01
12494-2	Apple Valley	CP Amendment, Mixed Land Use	01
12494-3	Apple Valley	CP Amendment, Menards	16
12515-1	New Brighton	CP Amendment, Water Ridge Plaza	01
12630-1	Greenfield	CP Amendment, Wastewater Treatment Facilities Plan/Lake Sarah Area Connection	01
12638-1	Cottage Grove	CP Amendment, Updating Housing Element	01
12676-1	New Trier	CP Amendment, Recreation Facilities	01
12698-1	Spring Park	CP Amendment, Comprehensive Sewer Plan	02
12708-1	Grey Cloud Twp.	CP Amendment, Lot Size Minimum/Mineral Extraction Regulations	02
12733-1	Maplewood	CP Amendment, NW. Corner McKnight Rd. & Larpenteur Ave.	01
12737-1	Watertown Twp.	CP Amendment, Golf Course	01
12737-2	Watertown Twp.	CP Amendment, Adoption of Wooded Lot Provision	01
12751-1	Mound	CP Amendment, .27 Acres, Church St. & Fern Ln.	01
12752-1	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Beam Ave. between Maplewood Dr. & Hazelwood	01
12752-2	Maplewood	CP Amendment, between County Rd. B and Roselawn, East of Rice St.	01
12752-3	Maplewood	CP Amendment, 7 Unit Apt., 1426 Frost Ave.	01
12752-4	Maplewood	CP Amendment, 233 & 2637 Stillwater Road	01
12752-5	Maplewood	CP Amendment, 180 Frost Ave. & 1900 Clarence St.	01
12752-6	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Frost Ave. & Gladstone Community Center	01
12752-7	Maplewood	CP Amendment, County Rd. C, Hazelwood, Gervais Ave. and BN RR Tracks	01
12752-8	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Maplewood Public Works Property, 1902 E. County Rd. B	01
12752-9	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Hwy. 36, City Limits to Cope Ave.	01
12788-1	Arden Hills	CP Amendment, Transportation Plan, Roadway	01
12801-1	Lakeville	CP Amendment, Redevelopment Plans, Includes Central Business District	01
12801-2	Lakeville	CP Amendment, Rolling Oaks South Plat 2	01
12801-3	Lakeville	CP Amendment, Rolling Oaks South Plat 3	01
12801-4	Lakeville	CP Amendment, Rolling Oaks South Plat 4	01
12801-5	Lakeville	CP Amendment, Ext. Sewer Service to Rock Ridge First and Lake Marion Est. Housing Project	01
12801-6	Lakeville	CP Amendment, Meadows North, 1990 Metropolitan Urban Service Area Change	01
12801-7	Lakeville	CP Amendment, Cherrywood Heights	01
12803-1	Coon Rapids	CP Amendment, Sewer Service Area, Hanson Blvd. and Hwy. 242	01
12866-1	Minnetrista	CP Amendment, Creekview Business Park	01
12871-1	Hopkins	CP Amendment, 5th Ave. No. at 1st St. No.	01
12872-1	Eagan	CP Amendment, Land Use Change, I-35E & Pilot Knob Rd.	01
12884-1	Minnetrista	CP Amendment, Defer Use of Portion of City's 1990 Allocated Sewer Flow	01
12897-1	Jordan	CP Amendment, 169/282 North & West Suburban Study	01
12899-1	Ramsey County	CP Amendment, 1985-90 CIP & Deficient Bridge Program	01
12899-2	Ramsey County	CP Amendment, Bicycle Lane, Change From County Rd. B2 to County Rd. B	01
12900-1	Ramsey County	CP Amendment, Regional Recreational Bikeway System Plan	01
13075-1	Centerville	CP Amendment, Sewer Service to Glen Rebein Industrial Park	01
13079-1	Crystal	CP Amendment, Revised Housing Plan	01
13080-1	Maplewood	CP Amendment, Land Use Change, Harmony School	01
13087-1	Savage	CP Amendment, Land Use Changes, Fen Area	03
13102-1	Young America	CP Amendment, Land Use Change, Increased Residential Use	01
13113-1	Wayzata	CP Amendment, Highcroft	01
13137-1	White Bear Twp.	CP Adoption Changes	01
13187-1	Maple Grove	CP Amendment, School Site/Metropolitan Urban Service Area Change	16

V. LOCAL GOVERNMENT PLANS AND PROJECTS
B. SCHOOL DISTRICT CAPITAL PROGRAMS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12215-2	Rosemount School District #196	CIP Amendment, 2 Elementary and Special Education	01
12789-1	Eden Prairie School District #272	CIP Amendment, Elementary School	01
13193-1	Osseo School District #279	CIP Amendment, School Site, Maple Grove	16

VI. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS
A. SPECIAL TRANSPORTATION PROJECTS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
11791-3	Shakopee	Preliminary Application, Hwy. 101 by-pass Right-of-Way, Parcel 7	01
11791-4	Shakopee	Acquisition of Right-of-Way, Final Application, Hwy. 101 Bypass	01
11791-5	Shakopee	Final Application, Hwy. 101 By-Pass Right-of-Way Parcel 7	16
12203-2	Maple Grove	Final Application, Future Hwy. 610, Right-of-Way	01
12481-1	Bloomington	Interchange Revision, Hwy. 77/Killebrew Drive	01
12633-1	Brooklyn Park	TH 610 - From Xerxes-Beard to Noble-June Ave. Interchange	01
12634-1	Brooklyn Park	Preliminary Application, Hwy. 610/Hwy. 252 Interchange, Brooklyn Park, Right-of-Way	01

VI. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS
B. ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENTS AND STATEMENTS
1. FEDERAL ASSESSMENTS AND STATEMENTS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
10374-2	Anoka County Rum River Bridge Construction	Final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), County Rd. 116,	01
11963-2	Minn. Department of Transportation	Hwy. 55 (Hiawatha Ave.) Final EIS and 4(f) Evaluation	02
12627-1	U.S. Corps of Army Engineers	Environmental Assessment, Dredge Material Placement, Pool 1, Upper Mississippi	01
12707-1	Minn. Department of Transportation	Environmental Assessment/Draft, 4(f) Evaluation, Lake St./Marshall Ave. Bridge	01

VI. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS
B. ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENTS AND STATEMENTS
2. STATE ASSESSMENTS AND STATEMENTS
A) ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENTS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
10200-3	Minn. Department of Transportation	Smith Avenue High Bridge Replacement	01
11823-2	Minn. Environmental Quality Board	Minnesota Pipe Line Co. Project, Clearbrook-Pine Bend, 1985 Expansion	01
12452-1	Bloomington	Tealwood Apartments	01
12453-1	Dakota County	Pilot Knob Reconstruction	01
12454-1	Dakota County	County State Aid Highway (CSAH) 42 Reconstruction	01
12460-1	St. Paul	Permanent Barge Fleeting Site	07
12461-1	Burnsville	Woodland Hills Apartments	01
12462-1	Burnsville	Southcross Heights Planned Unit Development/Southwest Industrial Area	01
12488-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Hennepin County (Metrodome) Parking Facility	01
12489-1	Minn. Department of Transportation	Bridge Replacement, Little Canada Rd. over I-35E	01
12499-1	Plymouth	Sherer Industrial Development	01
12519-1	Eden Prairie	Eden Commons	01

12527-1	Oakdale	Zycad Offices	02
12539-1	Minneapolis	Lincoln Center	01
12540-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Elko; New Market Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
12541-1	Coon Rapids	Coon Rapids Dam Recreational Lake	01
12544-1	Carver County	Timber Creek Golf Course	01
12629-1	Minneapolis	Uptown-on-Calhoun (Calhoun Condos) - VFW Site	01
12636-1	Metropolitan Airports Commission	Anoka County Blaine Airport (Janet Field) Improvements	02
12639-1	Golden Valley	Valley Square Redevelopment "Area D"	01
12704-1	Bloomington	Homart Office Development	01
12705-1	Eagan	United Parcel Service Distribution Center	02
12706-1	Eagan	Royal Oak Circle	01
12727-1	Dakota County	CSAH 38 Reconstruction, Rosemount	01
12727-2	Dakota County	Revised Environmental Assessment Worksheet (EAW), County Rd. 38 Reconstruction, Rosemount	01
12735-1	Apple Valley	Carrollton Estates	01
12739-1	Burnsville	Hunters Green Apartments	01
12740-1	Minn. Department of Transportation	Environmental Assessment, I-694, between Hwy. 100 & I-35W	01
12741-1	Burnsville	Greenvew	01
12742-1	Burnsville	Edgewood	01
12749-1	Brooklyn Park	Parkwood Terrace East	01
12750-1	Brooklyn Park	Highlands of Edinburgh	01
12750-3	Brooklyn Park	Highlands of Edinburgh Subdivision, Revised EAW	04
12753-1	Bloomington	Olympic Villa	01
12754-2	Minn. Department of Transportation	Wakota Fleet Addition	01
12757-1	St. Louis Park	Beltline Business Park	01
12759-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Minneapolis East Interceptor Phase I - Deep Tunnel	01
12760-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Minnetonka CSAH 62 Sanitary Sewer Extension	01
12767-1	Andover	Woodland Terrace	01
12769-1	Champlin	Westwood North	01
12770-1	Minnetonka	Marion Elderly Housing Development	01
12782-1	Minneapolis	Riverplace II	01
12783-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Coon Rapids Trunk Sewer 9e	02
12785-1	Ramsey	West Oaks Planned Unit Development	08
12791-1	Burnsville	Keller Lake Hills	01
12798-1	Chanhassen	Hidden Valley	03
12806-1	Vadnais Heights	Vadnais Heights South Oaks Residential Development	02
12807-1	Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board	Boom Island Park	01
12853-1	Bloomington	Normandale Village Apartments	01
12861-1	Eagan	Forest Ridge of Eagan	01
12873-1	Burnsville	The Atrium	01
12879-1	Apple Valley	Scottsbriar	01
12880-1	Apple Valley	Lac Lavon Shores	01
12888-1	Carver County	Carver County CSAH 32 Construction	01
12889-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	McAndrews Sanitary Lift Station and Forcemain	01
12898-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Chaska Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion	01
12913-1	Minnetonka	Westmarch	01
12936-1	Metropolitan Council	Waste Energy Systems	16
12937-1	Anoka County	County Rd. 116 Construction	01
12943-1	Minneapolis	Mpls. Star & Tribune Production Plant	01
12971-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Marion Lane Sanitary Sewer Extension	01
12972-1	Ramsey County	McKnight Rd (I-94 to Hwy. 36) Improvement Project	01
12973-1	Arden Hills	Edgewater Estates	01
12998-1	Champlin	Bartusch Addition	01
13002-1	Eden Prairie	Chestnut Hill Apartments	01
13003-1	Eden Prairie	Eden Prairie Technology Park	01
13013-1	Hennepin County	Reconstruction CSAH 9, Hennepin County	01
13039-1	Woodbury	Townhomes of Evergreen	01
13073-1	Brooklyn Park	North Point	01
13078-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	White Bear Lake Sanitary Sewer	01
13097-1	Eden Prairie	Eden Place Apartments	01
13131-1	Minnetonka	C.S.M. Corporation	01
13133-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	MEPC Parkdale Plan - Gamble Center	16
13150-1	Inver Grove Heights	Turner Development	08
13161-1	St. Louis Park	Elderly Housing Campus	01
13170-1	Dakota County	CSAH 42 From Hwy. 52 to Hwy. 55	16
13172-1	Richfield	Richfield Community Park	16
13186-1	Anoka	Cutter Homestead	16
13223-1	Shakopee	Shakopee Valley Campground	16
13224-1	Eden Prairie	Cardinal Creek Village	16

VI. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS
B. ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENTS AND STATEMENTS
2. STATE ASSESSMENTS AND STATEMENTS
B) SCOPING ACTIONS AND ENVIRONMENTAL STATEMENTS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
11335-3	Minn. Department of Transportation	Scoping Decision, Hwy. 3 From Hwy. 55 to I-494	01
11972-2	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Draft EIS, Koch Refining Co. Proposed Crude Expansion Proj. Pine Bend	01
12037-4	Minneapolis	Environmental Assessment Worksheet Scoping, Norwest Center	02
12037-5	Minneapolis	EAW Scoping, Minneapolis City Center Phase II	02
12037-6	Minneapolis	EIS Scoping, City Center Phase II	04
12037-7	Minneapolis	Norwest Center (1985) EIS Scoping Decision	11
12037-8	Minneapolis	Draft EIS, City Center Phase II	02
12037-9	Minneapolis	City Center II	16
12045-2	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	North Shore Trunk Sewer	02
12045-3	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Final EIS, Prior Lake Northshore Trunk Sewer	02
12190-2	Plymouth	Parkers Lake North - Parkers Lake	01
12190-3	Plymouth	Planned Development	02
12636-2	Metropolitan Airports Commission	Final EIS, Parkers Lake North, Mixed Planned Unit Development	02
12704-2	Bloomington	Scoping Document, Anoka County-Blaine Airport (Jane's Field)	01
12704-3	Bloomington	DEIS, Homart office Development	02
12757-2	St. Louis Park	Final EIS, Homart Office Development	03
12757-3	St. Louis Park	Belt Line Business Park, EIS Scoping Decision	11
12757-4	St. Louis Park	Draft EIS, Belt Line Business Park	02
12762-1	Eagan	Final EIS, Belt Line Business Park	01
13053-1	Bloomington	Laukka-Beck, Eagan	02
13066-1	Minn. Department of Transportation	Scoping EAW, Mall of America & Fantasyworld	02
13109-1	Minn. Department of Transportation	Final EIS, Hwy. 10 From Hwy. 61 In Min. to Jct. Hwy. 20 & 10 In Wisc.	01
13192-1	Minneapolis	EAW Scoping Document, Hwy. 77 & I-494 (Mega Mall Area)	01
13200-1	Minn. Department of Transportation	Scoping, Convention Center Complex and Hotel	16
		Scoping Document, Hwy. 36 In Minn. & Hy. 64 In Wisc.	16

VI. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS
C. CRITICAL AREA PROJECTS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12709-1	Grey Cloud Twp.	Critical Area Plan Amendment	03
12799-1	Dayton	Rolling River 2nd & 3rd Additions.	03
12865-1	Ramsey	Alpaca Estates, Third Add'n.	02

VI. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS
D. SOLID WASTE PLANS, PROJECTS AND REPORTS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
11240-2	Ramsey County	Hazardous Waste Management Amendment Ordinance	01
12218-2	Waste to Energy, Inc.	Designation Exclusion, Ramsey/Washington Counties	01
12402-2	Ramsey/Washington Counties	Designation Ordinances	01
12402-3	Ramsey/Washington Counties	Ramsey/Washington Counties Waste Delivery Contract with Northern States Power Co. (NSP)	07
12449-1	Plymouth	Shade Tree Open Burning Site	01
12451-1	3M	Designation Exclusion, Ramsey/Washington Counties	08
12486-1	Andersen Corporation	Designation Exclusion, Ramsey/Washington Counties	08
12510-1	Ramsey/Washington Counties	Ramsey/Washington County Waste-to-Energy Project (NSP)	01

12510-2	Northern States Power Co.	Ramsey Co./Washington County Refuse-Derived Fuel Recovery Facility	01
12516-1	Waste Energy Systems	Designation Exclusion, Hennepin County	01
12516-2	Waste Energy Systems	Designation Plan Exclusion - Anoka County	02
12517-1	Reuter, Inc.	Designation Exclusion, Hennepin County	01
12525-1	Richards Asphalt Company	Designation Exclusion, Hennepin County	01
12526-1	Hennepin County	Waste Designation Plan	01
12670-1	MWCC	Air Emission Facility Permit, Metropolitan Wastewater Treatment Plant	02
12681-1	Washington County	1984 Solid Waste Annual Report	01
12722-1	Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC)	Ash Utilization Program	01
12732-1	Minnetrista	Shade Tree Open Burning Site Permit	04
12738-1	Gondek, Richard L.	Gondek Demolition LAndfill	01
12790-1	Hennepin County	1984 Solid & Hazardous Waste Annual Report	01
12802-1	Ramsey County	1984 Solid Waste Annual Report	01
12812-1	Chaska	Shade Tree Open Burning Site	11
12860-1	Louisville Sanitary Landfill, Inc.	Louisville Dem-Con Landfill	01
12890-1	Northern States Power Co.	Ramsey/Washington Refuse Derived Fuel Process Facility	16
12891-1	Sylvester, Vernon	Permit Amendment, East Bethel Sanitary Landfill	02
12941-1	Anoka County	1984 Solid Waste Annual Report	01
12967-1	MWCC	Ash Disposal Site	01
12974-1	Anoka County	Waste Designation Plan	02
13054-1	Hennepin County	Solid Waste Contract, Hennepin County Resource Co. Ltd., Resource Recovery Facility	16
13077-1	Scott County	1984 Solid Waste Annual Report	01
13115-1	Carver County	1984 Solid Waste Annual Report	16
13130-1	MWCC	Ash Utilization Program	04
13176-1	Dakota County	1984 Solid Waste Annual Report	16
13178-1	Fabcon, Inc.	Fabcon Industrial Waste LAndfill	16

VI. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS

E. SPECIAL PERMITS

1. NATIONAL POLLUTION DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEMS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
10860-3	MWCC	Lower Beltline Interceptor (Modification)	01
12445-1	F.B.S. Properties Management, Inc.	Cooling Water Discharge	01
12446-1	Burlington Northern, Inc.	Treated Water Discharge	01
12447-1	Marine on St. Croix	Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
12448-1	Farmers Union Central Exchange	Treated Water Discharge	01
12471-1	Norwood	Municipal Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
12496-1	Hampton	Municipal Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
12511-1	Stroh Brewery Company	Cooling Water Discharge	04
12520-1	Magnetic Peripherals, Inc.	Cooling Water Discharge	01
12523-1	Metropolitan Airports Commission	Stormwater Cooling Water, Hwy. 5 Runoff	01
12538-1	Control Data Corporation	Cooling Water Discharge	01
12540-2	Elko / New Market	Municipal Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
12631-1	Towle Real Estate Co.	Non-Contact Cooling Water Discharge	04
12632-1	Wooddale Associates	Stormwater Runoff - Treated	04
12700-1	St. Paul	Overflow Discharge, Como Park Zoo, Land & Waterfowl Bird Exhibit	04
12701-1	General Mills, Inc.	Pumping & Discharging 6 Contaminated Wells	04
12702-1	U.S. Veterans Administration	Cooling Water Discharge, Veterans Administration Medical Center	04
12711-1	Midwest Asphalt Corporation	River Warren Aggregates, Chaska	01
12716-1	U.S. Air Force	Alter Jet Fuel Storage Site, 93 Tactical Airlift Group	01
12720-1	Paper, Calmenson & Co.	Cooling & Runoff Water Discharge	04
12721-1	Mayer	Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
12756-1	Home Brands - Conagra Company	Cooling Water Discharge	04
12867-1	New Germany	Municipal Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
12877-1	Minnesota Pipe Line Company	Crude Oil Pipeline Testing - Water Discharge	04
12878-1	Jordan	Municipal Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
12882-1	Nicollet Restoration	Old NSP Island Power Station, Dredge Soil Disposal System	01
12944-1	Toberman Companies	Castle Towers Mobile Home Park, Wastewater Treatment Facility	02

13011-1	MAC	Runoff Discharge	01
13012-1	Golden Valley Health Center	Cooling Water Discharge	01
13046-1	MWCC	Municipal Wastewater Treatment Facility, Chaska	01
13069-1	3M	3M Chemolite, Treated & Cooling Water Discharge	01
13084-1	MWCC	Municipal Wastewater Treatment Facility, Empire Twp.	01
13085-1	Whittaker Corporation	Construct Waste Treatment Facilities	04
13086-1	Northern States Power Co.	Riverside Generating Plan	04
13136-1	Mobile Manor Park	Mobile Manor Park Wastewater Disposal System	04

VI. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS
E. SPECIAL PERMITS
2. STATE DISPOSAL SYSTEM

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12512-1	Carver County	Community Wastewater Treatment Facility	01
12521-1	Bunge Corporation	Dredge Spoil Disposal System	04
12522-1	Northern States Power Co.	Dredge Spoils Removal & Transfer to Turnbull Asphalt Co.	01
12524-1	Shiely, J. L. Co.	Wastewater Treatment Facilities, Fracsand Co.	01
12699-1	Anoka County	Dredge Spoil Retention Facility	04
12734-1	U.S. Corps of Army Engineers	Dredge Spoil Disposal Sites, Mississippi, Minnesota & St. Croix Rivers	04
12755-1	McCrossan, C.S., Inc.	Wastewater Disposal System	04

VI. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS
E. SPECIAL PERMITS
3. U.S. CORPS OF ARMY ENGINEERS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
11629-2	U.S. Corps of Army Engineers	St. Anthony Falls Locks/Dams, Hydropower Final Feasibility Report	01
12348-2	MWCC	Dredging Construction, Dechlorination Facility	01
12444-1	Minn. Department of Natural Resources	Discharge Fill-Sand Blanket for Beach	01
12487-1	Anoka County	Fill Material, Hwy. 610	01
12501-1	St. Paul Marine, Inc.	Barge Fleeting Area Construction	02
12627-2	U.S. Corps of Army Engineers	Pool 1, Channel Maintenance Plan	04
12635-1	North Farms Development Co., Inc.	Fill Material-Areas Adjacent to Forest Lake/Sunrise River	02
12686-1	U.S. Corps of Army Engineers	General Permit and Regional Conditions for Nationwide Permits in Minnesota t,0	04
12724-1	Beure-Co	Discharge Fill, Harnack Creek	04
12736-1	St. Paul Port Authority	Dredge in Barge Channel, Ship Launchin Site	01
12745-1	Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board	Excavate & Place Fill, Mississippi River, Boom Island	11
12754-1	St. Paul Marine Consultants	Barge Fleeting Area	02
12764-1	Ramsey County	Discharge Fill into Rice Creek	11
12768-1	Royal Oaks Estates	Fill Material, Royal Oaks Estates, 2nd and 3rd Additions.	04
12779-1	T.A.C. Company	Fill Material, Nine Mile Creek, Apt. Complex	01
12780-1	Murphy's LAnding	Discharge Fill, Minnesota River, Murphy's Landing Pedestrian Ramp	02
12781-1	Maple Grove	Fill Material for Sand Blanket, Elm Creek	02
12794-1	Nelson, Thomas N.	Create Marina on Mississippi River	01
12797-1	Minnesota Pipe Line Company	Construct Pipeline, Rum River, Clearbrook to Pine Bend	04
12804-1	Cheyenne Land Company	Fill Material, Adjacent to Minnehaha Creek	02
12805-1	North Oaks Company	Fill Material Near Pleasant Lake, Roadway & Nature Trail	02
12809-1	NorThern States Power Co.	Wetland Fill, Refuse-Derived Fuel Facility	01
12883-1	Noonan, Michael J.	Create Barge-Mooring Area	03
12945-1	H.A.T. Properties	Wetland Fill	02
12968-1	Mueller, William & Sons	Fill to Rechannelize Carver Creek	02

12969-1	Clark Warmington Associates, Inc.	Wetland Fill, Vicinity Savage Fen	02
12975-1	MAC	Dredging Near Oil Containment Booms, Minnesota River	04
12976-1	Mooney Beatrice J.	Retain Boat Dock	01
13105-1	Johnson, Julian M.	Discharge Fill, Wetlands Adjacent to Spring Lake	04
13111-1	Hastings	Fill Material, Lock & Dam #2, Hydroelectric Generating Plant	04
13145-1	Farmington	Fill Material, Wetland Adjacent to Vermillion River	04
13168-1	Northern States Power Co.	Allen S. King Plant, Fill for Road	04
13188-1	G.M. Development Co.	Dredge and Fill Project	01

VI. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS
F. REGIONAL PARK MASTER PLANS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
09204-2	Hennepin County Park Reserve District/Anoka County	Coon Rapids Dam Regional Park Master Plan Amendment	01
09218-2	Washington County	Master Plan Amendment, So. Washington Co. Regional Park	01
09221-1	Dakota County	Miesville Ravine Park Reserve Master Plan	01
09238-4	Carver County	Lake Minnewashta Regional Park Amendment, Hwy. 41	01
09279-2	Scott Hennepin Park Advisory Board	Scott-Hennepin Regional Trail Master Plan Amendment	01
09226-3	Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board	Boundary Amendment, Central Mississippi Riverfront Regional Park	01

VI. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS
G. HOUSING BOND MORTGAGE PLANS AND PROGRAMS
1. MORTGAGE PLANS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
10090-3	Coon Rapids	Plan Amendment, North Crosstown Estates Apartments	01
10090-4	Coon Rapids	Plan Amendment, Reising Park Towers Apts., Voluntary	01
10090-5	Coon Rapids	Plan Amendment, 4 Multi-family Apts., Voluntary	01
10090-6	Coon Rapids	Plan Amendment, Shenanigan Square Apts.	01
10090-7	Coon Rapids	Plan Amendment, Coon Rapids Blvd. & Northdale Blvd., Voluntary	01
10090-8	Coon Rapids	Plan Amendment, Margaret Place Ltd. Partnership, Voluntary	02
10249-2	Fridley	Housing Bond Plan Update	01
10405-2	Eden Prairie	Plan Amendment, Eden Commons Apts., Voluntary	01
10773-3	Brooklyn Center	Plan Amendment, Voluntary	01
10819-3	Maplewood	Plan Amendment, Beaver Creek Apts.	01
10819-4	Maplewood	Plan Amendment, Hazel Ridge Elderly Project	01
10819-5	Maplewood	Plan Amendment, Stillwater Rd. & Stillwater Ave.	01
10819-6	Maplewood	Plan Amendment, Century Ridge Apts.	01
11118-2	Maple Grove	Plan Amendment	01
11717-2	Shakopee	Plan Amendment, Voluntary, Single Family	01
11718-2	South St. Paul	Plan Amendment, Voluntary, Single Family	01
11790-2	Apple Valley	Plan Amendment, Whitney Pines Project, Voluntary	01
11790-3	Apple Valley	Plan Amendment, Lemieux Project, Voluntary	01
12118-3	Minnetonka	Plan Amendment, Marion Multifamily Development, Voluntary	01
12459-1	Columbia Heights Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA)	Housing Bond Plan, Single Family Housing, Voluntary	01
12469-1	Dakota County HRA	inver Grove Heights	01
12479-1	St. Louis Park	Plan Amendment, 640 Units	01
12479-2	St. Louis Park	Plan Amendment, Park Tower and Park Ridge	01
12479-3	St. Louis Park	Plan Amendment, 7 Projects	01
12480-1	Bloomington	Plan Amendment, Tealwood and Southwood	01
12509-1	Cottage Grove	Housing Bond Plan	01
12703-1	Crystal	Housing Bond Plan	01

12710-1	White Bear Lake	Housing Bond Plan, Waterbury Cove	01
12710-2	White Bear Lake	Plan Amendment	01
12856-1	Stillwater	Housing Bond Plan, 1203 & 1207 N. Owens St.	01
12857-1	St. Paul Park	Housing Bond Plan, 900 Third St.	01
13000-1	St. Anthony	Housing Bond Plan, Chandler Place	01
13049-1	Roseville	Housing Bond Plan	01
13065-1	Golden Valley	Housing Bond Plan and Program	01
13201-1	Brooklyn Park	Housing Bond Plan	16
13217-1	Washington County	Housing Bond Plan for Newport	16
13218-1	Washington County	Housing Bond Plan for Oak Park Heights	16

VI. MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS

G. HOUSING BOND MORTGAGE PLANS AND PROGRAMS

2. MORTGAGE PROGRAMS

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12507-1	Dakota County HRA	Housing Bond Program, Burnsville, Voluntary	01
12710-3	White Bear Lake	Housing Bond Program, Waterbury I & II	02
12983-1	St. Paul	Housing Bond Program, Energy Park	01
12985-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Simmons School Project	01
12986-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Kenwood Project	01
13009-1	Apple Valley	Housing Bond Program, 140th St. & Pennock Ave.	01
13010-1	Savage	Housing Bond Program, Lynn Ave. & 124th St.	01
13027-1	St. Paul/Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program	01
13047-1	Maple Grove	Housing Bond Program, Arbitare	01
13048-1	Roseville	Housing Bond Program, Victoria Place	08
13048-2	Roseville	Housing Bond Program, Roseville Housing I	01
13055-1	Minnetonka	Housing Bond Program, Holmes & Gasparre Project	01
13072-1	Burnsville	Housing Bond Program, Coventry Court Partnership	01
13076-1	Eagan	Housing Bond Program, Thomas Lake Place Apt. Project	01
13081-1	Eden Prairie	Housing Bond Program, Park at City West Limited Partnership Project	01
13082-1	St. Paul	Housing Bond Program, Scenic Crest Apartments	01
13083-1	Roseville	Housing Bond Program, Hillside Estates	01
13089-1	Eden Prairie	Housing Bond Program, Hal Barnett/JIM Range Ltd. Partnership	02
13090-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Riverplace Refunding	01
13091-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, John Alden Apts. (1201 Hawthorne)	01
13092-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Bell Bldg.	01
13094-1	Eden Prairie	Housing Bond Program, Prairie Village Apartments, Phase I	01
13094-2	Eden Prairie	Housing Bond Program, Prairie Village Apartments, Phase II	01
13110-1	Hastings	Housing Bond Program, Haven Villa Apartments	01
13116-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, West Bank Homes VI	01
13117-1	Eden Prairie	Housing Bond Program, Bay Point Manor, Phase II	01
13119-1	Shakopee	Housing Bond Program, Canterbury Apartments I	01
13129-1	White Bear Lake	Housing Bond Program, Lake Square Associate Project	01
13146-1	Eden Prairie	Housing Bond Program, Bay Point Manor Phase II, Ltd. Part. Project	16
13147-1	Mendota Heights	Housing Bond Program, MH I,II,III,IV Apts. Project	02
13160-1	Hopkins	Housing Bond Program, St. Therese Care Center	01
13162-1	Robbinsdale	Housing Bond Program, Elderly Housing Project, 4600 Lake Rd.	01
13169-1	Crystal	Housing Bond Program, Douglas at 32nd Ave., Crystal	01
13171-1	Maple Grove	Housing Bond Program, Hemlock Pines	01
13177-1	Bloomington	Housing Bond Program, Goldman Normandale Rental	03
13179-1	St. Paul	Housing Bond Program, Shepard Park	01
13180-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Elliot Apartments	01
13181-1	Chaska	Housing Bond Program, Rezac 120 Units	01
13183-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Columbus Park	01
13184-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Security Warehouse	01

13185-1	Minneapolis	Housing Bond Program, Coke Site II	01
13189-1	Washington County	Housing Bond Program, Single Family, St. Paul Park, Newport	16
13190-1	Washington County	Housing Bond Program, Single Family, Cottage Grove	16
13194-1	Washington County	Housing Bond Program, Single Family Housing, Stillwater	16
13195-1	Washington County	Housing Bond Program, Single Family Housing, Oak Park Heights	16
13196-1	Oak Park Heights	Housing Bond Program, Hauge Elderly Housing Project	16
13198-1	Brooklyn Park	Housing Bond Program, North Ridge of Brooklyn Park Project	16
13199-1	New Hope	Housing Bond Program, Broadway Lanel Project	16
13216-1	Vadnais Heights	Housing Bond Program, South Oaks II Project	16
13221-1	Washington County	Housing Bond Program, St. Paul Park	16
13225-1	Lakeville	Housing Bond Program, South Fork Villae	16
13226-1	Inver Grove Heights	Housing Bond Program, 416 Units, Inver Grove Heights	16
13227-1	Washington County	Housing Bond Program, Single Family (Woodbury)	16
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13229-1	Dakota County Hra	Housing Bond Program, Single Family, Hastings	16
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H. HEALTH FACILITY CERTIFICATE OF NEED

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12490-1	Abbott-Northwestern/St. Paul-Ramsey/U of M	Section 1122, Aeromedical Helicopter Service	02
12508-1	Abbott-Northwestern Hospital, Inc.	Section 1122, Magnetic Resonance Imagery	02
12778-1	Methodist Hospital	Expand Cardiology Program/Adult Open-Heart Surgery	01
12999-1	Fairview-Southdale Hospital	Cardiology Service to include Non-Emergency Open-Heart Surgery	01
13151-1	Alf Ambulance	Advanced Life Support Transportation Service	

**VII. McKNIGHT FOUNDATION AWARDS
A. SENIOR CITIZEN PROGRAMS**

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
12687-1	New Scandia Twp.	New Scandia Community Senior Center	02
12688-1	Senior Citizen Centers of Greater Minneapolis	Camden Blockworker Project	02
12689-1	East Side Neighborhood Service, Inc.	The Senior Place	02
12690-1	Fairview Community Center	Senior Information Center (Senior Block Workers)	01
12691-1	Merrick Community Center	Merrick Brown Bag Program	01
12692-1	Neighborhood House Association	Expanding Hours of Events, Liason Person	01
12693-1	Farmington	Farmington Area Senior Center Backroom Renovation	01
12694-1	Jewish Community Center of St. Paul	Jewish Community Center Chair Acquisition	02
12695-1	Minnesota Indian Council on Aging	Minnesota Indian Council on Aging	01
12696-1	Burnsville - Eagan - Savage School District #191	Sioux Trail Senior Center	02
12697-1	Columbus Senior Citizens	Columbus Senior Building	01

**VII. McKNIGHT FOUNDATION AWARDS
B. ARTS PROGRAM**

Referral Number	Applicant	Description	Action Code
13203-1	Minneapolis Arts Ensemble	1986 Cycle Funding	16
13204-1	Brass Tacks Theatre	1986 Cycle Funding	16
13205-1	Minnesota Jazz Dance Company	1986 Cycle Funding	16
13206-1	Climb, Inc.	1986 Cycle Funding	16
13207-1	Ethnic Dance Theatre, Inc.	1986 Cycle Funding	16
13208-1	Friends of The Musical Offering	1986 Cycle Funding	16
13209-1	Park Square Theatre	1986 Cycle Funding	16
13210-1	Red Eye Collaboration	1986 Cycle Funding	16
13211-1	Artspace Projects, Inc.	1986 Cycle Funding	16
13212-1	Bach Society of Minnesota	1986 Cycle Funding	16
13213-1	Theatre Unlimited	1986 Cycle Funding	16
13214-1	Milkweed Chronicle	1986 Cycle Funding	16
13215-1	St. Paul Art Collective	1986 Cycle Funding	16

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11694-2	Cologne	Cable Service Territory Amendment, Add Cologne & Benton Twp.	01
12497-1	Bloomington	Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District, industrial Development District (ID) 1-E (Airport South) Muir Project	01
12746-1	Bloomington	TIF District, ID Dist. 1-F (Airport South)	01
12993-1	Ramsey	Gateway North Airport, Draft Master Plan	01
13197-1	Minn. Pollution Control Agency	Permanent List of Priorities Environmental Response and Liability Act	01

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