

PROPOSED MEASURES FOR THE 2050 HOUSING POLICY PLAN



Regional indicators

These measures describe high-level trends about the Twin Cities metro or region. Regional indicators can provide context on whether—and to what extent—our region’s trends are similar to other places and offer a sense of scale and persistence. These measures reflect the impacts of intersecting “macro” systems and require collective and sustained action to counter or advance. For that reason, it may be difficult to understand what drives change in regional indicator trends without additional analysis or data.

Regional indicator description	2050 Policies							Connections	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Other policy areas	Regional goals
Rate of households experiencing housing cost burden		X	X		X	X			X
Change in housing costs compared with change in cost of living	X	X	X		X	X			
Residential vacancy rates by building class		X	X			X			
Area Median Income (AMI)		X	X		X				X
Net change in the region’s housing units by housing type	X	X							
Average transportation accessibility (by mode) of new affordable housing developments to neighborhood amenities	X				X			X	
Regional homeownership rate		X	X			X			
Rate of homeownership (per 100,000 households) by demographic groups	X	X	X			X			
Number of evictions filed per 100 renter households	X	X	X			X			X
Number or rate of people experiencing homelessness in the region		X	X			X			X
Ratio of the share of total home values owned by a racial or ethnic group to the share of households of the same group		X				X			X
Share of region’s housing stock in Flood Impact Zones						X	X	X	X
Total annual greenhouse gas emissions from the residential sector (metric tons of CO2)							X		

Regional measures

These measures describe how Met Council's local partners advance Imagine 2050 goals, objectives, and policies. They may capture work among local governments, regional parks implementing agencies, community organizations, or other organizations or agencies within the region. Regional measures acknowledge that the regional values, visions, and goals described in Imagine 2050 cannot be achieved alone. These measures are often derived from primary data collection efforts led by Met Council, through surveys, plan reviews, and other research methods. The development of these data, as well as their findings, further our understanding of systems change within the region.

Regional measure description	2050 Policies							Connections	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Other policy areas	Regional goals
Share of the region's need for new affordable units that was built	X	X	X		X				
Programs and policies adopted by local governments to advance affordable housing production	X	X	X		X		X		
Programs and policies adopted by local governments to enhance housing stability	X	X	X		X		X		
Net change (acreage) in land guided from lower to higher densities for residential development	X	X					X	X	
Average density of new affordable housing construction	X	X						X	
Land consumption rate of single-family detached housing	X	X						X	
Built environment characteristics of new affordable housing developments	X				X			X	
Net change in land acreage within the MUSA (Metropolitan Urban Service Area)	X	X						X	

Met Council measures

As a large organization with a diverse portfolio of work and roles within the region, Met Council measures highlight how our own grant and investment programs, services and operations, engagement practices, convening and coordinating of partners—among other actions—advance the regional goals and policy direction established in Imagine 2050. Incorporating Met Council measures in the Imagine 2050 Outcomes Measurement Program not only facilitates internal alignment and a clearer communication of our role, it also demonstrates how the Met Council leads by example.

Met Council measure description	2050 Policies							Connections	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Other policy areas	Regional goals
Share of Metro HRA's Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) households experiencing housing cost burden		X	X		X				
Share of housing units supported with Livable Communities Act (LCA) grants that are deeply affordable (<30% AMI)	X	X	X		X				
Share of deeply affordable housing units produced region-wide with LCA funding	X	X	X		X				
New housing units (by AMI) supported by LCA grant funds	X	X	X		X				
Number of housing units (by AMI) preserved by LCA grant funds	X	X	X		X				
Metro HRA's Section 8 Management Assessment Program (SEMAP) utilization rate	X				X				
Housing Choice Voucher use in areas with historically fewer HCV households (five-year lookback average)	X		X		X	X			
Housing Choice Voucher households in Opportunity Areas	X				X	X			
Number or share of project-based vouchers awarded with 3+ bedrooms	X				X				
Share of housing units with 3+ bedrooms supported by LCA grant funds	X	X	X		X				
Number or share of project-based vouchers awarded with supportive service components	X		X	X	X				
Households housed through Metro HRA/Homeless Action Team (HAT) partnership			X			X		X	
Average length of time (days) between initial inspection fail and pass for new HCV units				X					
Average repair time for tenant-requested work orders in Met Council-owned housing				X					

2050 Housing Policy Plan – Policies list

To view the full plan, including actions for each policy, visit: <https://imagine2050.metrocouncil.org/read-the-plans/housing/>

Policy 1: Develop programming, provide resources and funding, and support local, regional, and state initiatives that increase the ability of household to choose where to live in the region regardless of ability, age, financial status, race, or family size.

Policy 2: Support and incentivize development, preservation, and maintenance of affordable housing units of all types and tenure (rental, shared equity, and ownership) that reflect what residents can afford.

Policy 3: Develop programming and support local, regional, and state policy that makes it less likely for residents in the region to experience housing instability and homelessness, with focused support for people who are experiencing homelessness and housing insecurity.

Policy 4: Support and incentivize development, preservation, and maintenance of affordable units of all types that provide residents a safe, dignified, and healthy place to live.

Policy 5: Enhance residents' ability to keep their housing, amenities, health, social networks, and sense of belonging within their neighborhoods.

Policy 6: Limit the effects of historical injustices through reparative and community-centered action, and limit future disparities by shifting current policies to protect communities whose disparities are the largest.

Policy 7: Support the development, retrofitting, and maintenance of homes to create a climate-resilient future and improve health for residents in the region.