

PROPOSED FARE CHANGE OUTREACH AND ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY

*PUBLIC COMMENT REPORT
APRIL 12 THROUGH JUNE 26, 2017*



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Overview of Engagement and Comments Received

More than 6,000 participants commented on the fare increase proposal during the public comment period – April 12 to June 26, 2017. People were encouraged to comment by sending comments directly to the Council, providing feedback at a public meeting or public hearing, or filling out a survey. Comments and surveys reflected 202 communities statewide, the majority of comments coming from communities in the metro area. Most comments were also from regular transit users.

A total of 1,600 surveys were submitted. All of the respondents ride transit, and 78% indicated they ride transit daily. Most respondents use many different types of transit, including local and express bus service, METRO service, Northstar service, Metro Mobility and Transit Link. Of those surveyed, 39% identified themselves as non-white, compared to 26% region-wide. About half of respondents were between age 20 and 40, and 57% of respondents were women. A full summary of the survey is in Appendix B of this report.

The overwhelming majority of comments opposed a fare increase. Comments generally fell into the following categories:

- Increased fares would create a financial hardship for me.
- I could afford a 25-cent increase, but I am concerned about low-income riders who could not afford an increase.
- Increasing fares will reduce ridership; the region should be encouraging ridership.
- I will change my transit-riding habits because of higher fares.
- A 25-cent increase is reasonable if it doesn't result in a service cut.
- I expect more transit service if I'm going to pay a higher fare.
- Raising fares 25 cents is reasonable.

There was no support for a regular route fare increase above 25 cents.

Metro Mobility customers were generally were not in favor of a fare increase, but expressed more concern about service levels and improving service than they did about the fares. Many riders noted they would ride less frequently, which could lead to social isolation.

Comments also indicated support for one reduced fare on regular route transit for seniors, youth and Medicare card holders. In addition, comments noted significant support for a permanent program providing a reduced fare for qualifying low-income customers.

Comments indicated opposition to policies to eliminate the stored value bonus on Go-To Card purchases, increasing downtown zone fares, increasing pass prices, and adding a distance surcharge for non-ADA mandated Metro Mobility trips longer than 15 miles.

Organizational comments opposing a fare increase came from Arc of the Greater Twin Cities, East Metro Strong and TLC/Smart Trips. The Minnesota Valley Transit Authority supported a 25-cent fare increase for local and express fares, and Dakota County noted that any regular route fare increases should be applied equally to local and express services.

The Council sponsored four public hearings, eight open houses, a Metro Mobility customer forum, and presented information and received comments at many meetings sponsored by other agencies. Council members and staff connected with transit riders at about two dozen of the busiest transit stations and stops throughout the region.

A full list of named participants is included in Appendix A of this report. The formal letters submitted are included in Appendix C of this report. Examples of the form emails and postcards are included in Appendix D of this report.

In addition, the Council's Equity Advisory Committee submitted the following recommendation:

That the Metropolitan Council:

1. Implement a 25 cents fare increase on express routes, no recommended fare increase for local routes
2. Pursue measures that protect the fares for low-income and transit-reliant populations including, but not limited to:
 - a. Establishing the Transit Assistance Program (TAP) program permanently
 - b. Partnerships with community organizations that provide discounted rates for Metropass cards
3. Use Go-To Card purchase bonuses to help pay for fare protection programs listed in Proposed Action #2.
4. In the future, consider the following items:
 - a. Consider solutions for a more sustainable funding structure in preparation for future budget shortfalls
 - b. Consider changing the subsidy that is offered for Northstar riders for their fares (raise cost to ride Northstar)
 - c. Consider the disproportionate impacts of raising fares on people of color and low-income communities
 - d. Consider ways to mitigate fare evasion
 - e. Consider flattening fares for youth and seniors

Appendix A

Individuals and Organizations Commenting on the Proposed Fare Increase

Organizations

- Arc of the Greater Twin Cities
- Dakota County
- East Metro Strong
- Minnesota Valley Transit Authority

Individuals (completed sign-in sheets or submitted comments)

1.	Anonymous Customer		Email
2.	Anonymous Customer		Phone
3.	Anonymous Customer		Phone
4.	Anonymous Customer		Phone
5.	Alexis		Phone
6.	Amschley	St. Paul	Postcard
7.	Asha	Minneapolis	Meeting
8.	CD	St. Paul	Email
9.	Danny	Minneapolis	Postcard
10.	Daw		Postcard
11.	Deguro	Minneapolis	Meeting
12.	Edward	St. Paul	Postcard
13.	Faduma	Minneapolis	Meeting
14.	Fahmo	Minneapolis	Meeting
15.	Fakiya	Minneapolis	Meeting
16.	Fathia	Minneapolis	Meeting
17.	Haula	Minneapolis	Meeting
18.	Hubada	Minneapolis	Meeting
19.	Inger	Plymouth	Postcard
20.	Jessyca	Minneapolis	Meeting
21.	Jonna	Minneapolis	Postcard
22.	Mariah	Shakopee	Postcard
23.	Nicky	St. Paul	Postcard
24.	Pettigrea	St. Paul	Postcard
25.	Rene	Minneapolis	Meeting
26.	Steven	Champlin	Postcard
27.	Walt	Minneapolis	Postcard
28.	Will	Minneapolis	Postcard
29.	Jacob Aarhus	St. Paul	Postcard
30.	Tony Aarts	Minneapolis	Postcard
31.	Daniel Aasen	Pine City	Postcard
32.	Alemayehu Abay	Farmington	Postcard
33.	Ernest Abbott	Minneapolis	Postcard
34.	Abdilshadar Abdi	Brooklyn Park	Postcard
35.	Abdulahi Abdi	St. Paul	Postcard
36.	Gure Abdifafah Ahmed	St. Paul	Postcard
37.	Audeyfa Abduanahi	Minneapolis	Postcard

38.	Kahalisa Abdul Karim	Minneapolis	Meeting
39.	George Abdullah	Minneapolis	Postcard
40.	Mikal Abdul-Mateen	Bloomington	Postcard
41.	Tarekegn Abebe	St. Paul	Postcard
42.	Amanda Abell	Lakeville	Postcard
43.	Jared Abelson	St. Paul	Postcard
44.	Alex Abraha	Brooklyn Park	Postcard
45.	Holly Abraham	Minneapolis	Postcard
46.	Michaëlle Abraham	Minneapolis	Email
47.	Mihiret Abraham	St. Paul	Postcard
48.	Will Abraham	Burnsville	Postcard
49.	Dan Abramowicz	Brooklyn Park	Postcard
50.	Abdifatah Abukar	Minneapolis	Postcard
51.	Reme Abulu	Woodbury	Postcard
52.	Dick Adair	Minneapolis	Postcard
53.	Joseph Adamji	Minneapolis	Email
54.	Christine Adams	Minneapolis	Postcard
55.	Jessica Adams	Coon Rapids	Postcard
56.	Kari Jo Adams	Richfield	Open House
57.	Miranda Adams	St. Paul	Email
58.	Nancy Adams	Rochester	Postcard
59.	Morgan Adamson	Minneapolis	Postcard
60.	Philip Adenodi	Brooklyn Park	Postcard
61.	Alecia Adney-Hernandez	Minnetonka	Email
62.	Allison Adrian	Golden Valley	Postcard
63.	Jennifer Afamefure	Brooklyn Park	Postcard
64.	Lament Agyekum	Minneapolis	Postcard
65.	William Ahern	West St Paul	Postcard
66.	Kathy Ahlers	Minneapolis	Postcard, Email
67.	Mike Ahlin	Fridley	Postcard
68.	Gilbert Ahlstrand	Minneapolis	Email
69.	Tucker Ahlstrom	Minneapolis	Postcard
70.	Dursitv Ahmed	St. Paul	Postcard
71.	Eudia Ahmed	Minneapolis	Meeting
72.	Sarah Ahmed	Minneapolis	Postcard
73.	Kashmana Ahua	St. Paul	Postcard
74.	Joe Ailkin	St. Paul	Postcard
75.	Noah Aitoumezane		Public Hearing
76.	Oluwatomi Akapo	Minneapolis	Postcard
77.	Ismail Akharas	Minneapolis	Postcard
78.	Frank Alarcon	Minneapolis	Postcard, Email
79.	Danni Alberg	St. Paul	Postcard
80.	Robert Albers	Roseville	Email
81.	Kristen Albinson	Minneapolis	Postcard
82.	Dean Albrecht	Minneapolis	Email
83.	Patrick Alcorn	Minneapolis	Postcard
84.	Muwembet Alemu	Minneapolis	Postcard
85.	Gary Alexander	Minneapolis	Postcard
86.	Jess Alexander	Minneapolis	Postcard

87.	Per Alexander	Minneapolis	Postcard
88.	Abdi Ali	St. Paul	Postcard
89.	Asha Ali	Minneapolis	Meeting
90.	Bashir Ali	Eagan	Postcard
91.	Sharmarke Ali	Richfield	Postcard
92.	Suzanne Al-Kayali	Minneapolis	Postcard
93.	Bhargavi Allaparthi	Edina	Postcard
94.	Heather Allen	Little Canada	Postcard
95.	Kurt Allen	Minneapolis	Postcard
96.	Robert Allen	Cannon Falls	Email
97.	Santaia Allen	Minneapolis	Postcard
98.	Tyler Allen	Minneapolis	Postcard
99.	Shelley Allison	Lakeville	Postcard
100.	Lucas Alm	St. Paul	Postcard
101.	Becky Alper	Minneapolis	Postcard
102.	Deb Alper	St. Paul	Postcard, Email
103.	Dena Alspach	Minneapolis	Postcard
104.	Betsy Altheimer	Minneapolis	Postcard
105.	Ross Altheimer	Minneapolis	Postcard
106.	Eliam Alvarez	Minneapolis	Postcard
107.	Sergio Alvarez	Eagan	Postcard
108.	Jeffrey Alverat		Postcard
109.	Andres Amares	Minneapolis	Postcard
110.	Alexander Ambaye	Minneapolis	Postcard
111.	Elise Amel	St. Paul	Postcard
112.	Victoria Amundson	Minneapolis	Email
113.	Takele Anameko	St. Paul	Postcard
114.	Cam Andersen	Minneapolis	Postcard
115.	Holly Andersen	Minneapolis	Postcard
116.	Mahaulo Andersen	Plymouth	Postcard
117.	Sally Andersen	St. Paul	Postcard
118.	Anastasia Anderson	Minneapolis	Postcard
119.	Arissa Anderson	Minneapolis	Postcard, Email
120.	Ashley Anderson	St. Paul	Postcard
121.	Ben Anderson	Minneapolis	Postcard
122.	Danni Anderson		Postcard
123.	David Anderson	St. Paul	Email
124.	Dennis Anderson	Minneapolis	Postcard
125.	Dennis Anderson	Richfield	Postcard
126.	Elaine Anderson	Minneapolis	Postcard, Public Hearing
127.	Jan Anderson	Minneapolis	Email
128.	Justin Anderson	Waconia	Postcard
129.	Kathy Anderson	Minnetonka	Postcard
130.	Keith Anderson	Rochester	Postcard
131.	Kennedy Anderson	Savage	Postcard
132.	Kurt Anderson	Eagan	Postcard
133.	Kyle Anderson	St. Paul	Email
134.	Lesli Anderson	Minneapolis	Postcard
135.	Lori Anderson	SouthWest Transit	Open House

136.	Lynette Anderson	Hugo	Postcard
137.	Marnna Anderson	Minneapolis	Postcard
138.	Mary Anderson	Rochester	Postcard
139.	Oscar Anderson	Minneapolis	Postcard
140.	Owen Anderson	Inver Grove Heights	Postcard
141.	Rachel Anderson	Minneapolis	Postcard
142.	Renee Anderson		Metro Mobility Convening
143.	Rodney Anderson	Roseville	Postcard
144.	Rodney Anderson	St. Paul	Postcard
145.	Roger Anderson	Maplewood	Postcard
146.	Sreytouch Anderson	Eagan	Postcard
147.	Steve Anderson	Lakeville	Postcard
148.	Stuart Anderson	Minneapolis	Postcard
149.	Susan Anderson	Minneapolis	Email
150.	Tosh Anderson	St. Paul	Postcard
151.	Sue Andrea	Coon Rapids	Postcard
152.	James Andrescik	Fridley	Postcard
153.	C. Andrews	Minneapolis	Postcard
154.	Krissandra Anfinson	Hopkins	Postcard
155.	Emily Anleu	St. Paul	Postcard
156.	Ed Anstett	Fridley	Postcard
157.	Chris Antholz	Newport	Postcard
158.	Jen Antila	Minneapolis	Postcard
159.	Tasmia Anwar	Eagan	Postcard
160.	Emel G Anyanwy	Lakeville	Postcard
161.	Jacken Arbuckle	Minneapolis	Postcard
162.	Janae Arbuckle	Minneapolis	Postcard
163.	Jesse Archambault	Minneapolis	Postcard
164.	Diane Archer	Big Lake	Postcard
165.	Althea Archmiller	Big Lake	Postcard
166.	Jorge Arellano	Minneapolis	Postcard
167.	Martin Arend	Minneapolis	Postcard
168.	Tina Arends	Prior Lake	Postcard
169.	Cherri Armstrong	St. Paul	Postcard
170.	Marques Armstrong	Minneapolis	Postcard
171.	Melvin Armstrong	Minneapolis	Postcard
172.	Jennifer Arnold	Minneapolis	Postcard
173.	Katie Arntson	St. Louis Park	Postcard
174.	Eduardo Arteaga	Minneapolis	Postcard
175.	Nicolas Arveguin	St. Paul	Postcard
176.	Kyle Arvila	St. Louis Park	Postcard
177.	Kamil Arzish	St. Paul	Postcard
178.	Kathleen Ashe	St. Paul	Postcard
179.	Claudette Ask	Minneapolis	Postcard
180.	Laura Askelin	Rochester	Postcard
181.	Maija Assef	St. Paul	Postcard
182.	Chad Augustin	Minneapolis	Postcard
183.	Julie Austin	St. Paul	Postcard
184.	Samantha Avders	Minneapolis	Postcard

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186.	Wayne Avent	St. Paul	Postcard
187.	Rachel Averbach	St. Paul	Postcard
188.	Roberta Avidor	St. Paul	Postcard
189.	Nayoung Avila	Bloomington	Postcard
190.	Jauicr Avila Zamora	Bloomington	Postcard
191.	Elizabeth Avita	St. Paul	Postcard
192.	Akshay Awasthi	Hopkins	Postcard
193.	Brenda Azueta	Minneapolis	Postcard
194.	Rachel B.	St. Paul	Email
195.	Gina Baas	Minneapolis	Postcard
196.	Calvin Babcock	Minneapolis	Postcard
197.	George Babcock	Minneapolis	Postcard
198.	John Babcock	Minneapolis	Postcard
199.	Anthony Babington	Burnsville	Postcard
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201.	Linda Back McKay	Minneapolis	Postcard
202.	Joanne Backer	St. Paul	Public Hearing, Email
203.	Adam Backstrom	St. Paul	Email
204.	Lindsey Bade	Minnetonka	Postcard
205.	Abraham Bah	Brooklyn Park	Postcard
206.	C.J. Bahan	Inver Grove Heights	Postcard
207.	Matt Bahn	St. Paul	Postcard
208.	Laurie Bahr	Minneapolis	Postcard
209.	Ashley Bailey		Metro Mobility Convening
210.	Christy Bailly	Minneapolis	Postcard
211.	Erik Bain	St. Paul	Postcard
212.	Barb Bak	St. James	Postcard
213.	Anna Baker	Minneapolis	Postcard
214.	Erin May Baker	Minneapolis	Email
215.	Jennifer Baker	St. Paul	Postcard
216.	Tiffany Baker	Ham Lake	Postcard
217.	Helena Balcziak	Minneapolis	Postcard
218.	Kaitlyn Baldrige	Minneapolis	Postcard
219.	Jon Baldvins	Hopkins	Postcard
220.	Wanda Ballentine	St. Paul	Email
221.	Brian Balleria	Minneapolis	Postcard
222.	Louis Ballin	Richfield	Postcard
223.	Beth Balmanno	Elk River	Postcard
224.	Steven Balogh	St. Paul	Postcard
225.	Richard Bamattre	Minneapolis	Postcard
226.	Gregory Bandsma	Minneapolis	Postcard
227.	Charles Banks	Plymouth	Postcard
228.	Angel Banon	Minneapolis	Postcard
229.	Rebecca Banwell	Maple Grove	Email
230.	Steve Baribeau	St. Paul	Postcard
231.	Latrice Barker	Minneapolis	Postcard
232.	Vic Barndt	St. Paul	Postcard
233.	Lillian Barnes	St. Paul	Postcard

234.	Linda Barnes	Coon Rapids	Postcard
235.	Angela Barnett	South St. Paul	Postcard
236.	Amy Baron	Minneapolis	Public Hearing
237.	Cahen Barrel	Columbia Heights	Postcard
238.	Irina Barrera	Minneapolis	Postcard
239.	Sara Barsel	Roseville	Postcard
240.	Lenore Barsness	St. Paul	Email
241.	Jessica Barth	Minneapolis	Postcard
242.	Matt Barthelemy	Minneapolis	Postcard
243.	Ashley Barthrop		Postcard
244.	Jeanne Bartlett	New Brighton	Postcard
245.	Aaron Bartling	MVTA	Public Hearing
246.	Andre Bartol	St. Paul	Postcard
247.	Delores Barton	St. Paul	Postcard
248.	Dale Bartosh	Burnsville	Postcard
249.	Judy Basso	Bloomington	Email
250.	Anne Bateman	Delano	Postcard
251.	Brent Bateman	Minneapolis	Email
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253.	Christopher Bates	TAAC	TAAC meeting
254.	JaNaé Bates	St. Paul	Postcard
255.	Kayla Bau		Postcard
256.	Neva Bauaei	St. Paul	Postcard
257.	Thomas Bauch	Falcon Heights	Postcard
258.	Thomas Bauch	Falcon Heights	Email
259.	Tom Bauch		Public Hearing
260.	Kris Bauer	St. Anthony	Public Hearing
261.	Karen Bauman	Woodbury	Postcard
262.	Elizabeth Baxter	Apple Valley	Postcard
263.	Scott Bazelais	St. Paul	Meeting
264.	Tom Beach	St. Paul	Postcard
265.	Colleen Beagan	St. Paul	Email
266.	Penny Beal	Lakeville	Postcard
267.	Kay Beams	Eden Prairie	Email
268.	Bailey Bear	Richfield	Email
269.	Mary Beardmont	Minneapolis	Postcard
270.	Michael Beasley	Hopkins	Email
271.	Peg Beattie	Minneapolis	Postcard
272.	Thomas Beaumont	Minneapolis	Public Hearing
273.	Richard Becchetti	Minnetonka	Postcard
274.	Penny Bechel	New Prague	Postcard
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278.	Dave Becking	Minneapolis	Postcard
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280.	Samantha Beckmann	St. Paul	Postcard
281.	Michelle Beddor	Chanhassen	Postcard
282.	Jerry Beedle	Lakeland	Postcard

283.	Margaret Beegle	Golden Valley	Email
284.	Jesse Beeled	Gonvick	Postcard
285.	Christian Behrcnds	Minneapolis	Postcard
286.	Elijah Behrends	Annandale	Postcard
287.	Diane Beilke	St. Paul	Postcard
288.	Sonya Bejoile	Minneapolis	Postcard
289.	Netsanet Bekele	Anoka	Postcard
290.	Aksana Belik	Minnetonka	Postcard
291.	Daniela Bell	St. Paul	Postcard
292.	Dwein Bell	Brooklyn Park	Postcard
293.	Robert Bell	Minneapolis	Postcard
294.	Theresa Bell	Hugo	Postcard
295.	Tim Bell	Minneapolis	Postcard
296.	Hazel Bellamy	St. Paul	Postcard
297.	Marcella Bellanger	Minneapolis	Postcard
298.	Tommy Bellfield	Minneapolis	Public Hearing
299.	Celso Beltran	Minneapolis	Postcard
300.	Renee Beltrand	Minneapolis	Postcard
301.	Mary Bendtsen	St. Paul	Postcard
302.	Karin Benhocine	Minneapolis	Postcard
303.	Max Benick	St. Paul	Postcard
304.	Joseph Bennett	Minneapolis	Postcard
305.	Nat Bennett	Minneapolis	Postcard
306.	Patricia Bennett	St. Paul	Email
307.	Todd Bennett	Minneapolis	Postcard
308.	Anna Benson	Bloomington	Postcard
309.	Eric Benson	St. Louis Park	Public Hearing
310.	Kenya Benson	Brooklyn Park	Postcard
311.	Laura Benson	Minneapolis	Email
312.	Lisa Benson	Farmington	Postcard
313.	Robert Benson	Farmington	Postcard
314.	Scott Bentrup	Minneapolis	Email
315.	Beth Benzie	Chanhassen	Postcard
316.	Tyler Berends	Burnsville	Postcard
317.	Karen Berg	Minnetonka	Email
318.	Kim Berg	Minneapolis	Postcard
319.	Laurie Berg	Carver	Postcard
320.	Mai Berg	Minneapolis	Postcard
321.	Sarah Berg		Metro Mobility Convening
322.	Timothy Berg	Lino Lakes	Postcard
323.	Annika Bergen	Minneapolis	Postcard
324.	Kaija Bergen	Minneapolis	Postcard
325.	Cara Berger	Little Canada	Postcard
326.	Lisa Bergerud	Minneapolis	Email
327.	Laine Bergeson	Minneapolis	Postcard
328.	Kris Berggren	Minneapolis	Postcard
329.	Emma Berglund	Minneapolis	Postcard
330.	Kira Berglund	St Louis Park	Postcard
331.	Richard Bergsrud	Minneapolis	Postcard

332.	Angelina Bergthold	St. Paul	Postcard
333.	Christie Berkseth-Rojas	Minneapolis	Postcard
334.	Shirmeln Bernard	Minneapolis	Postcard
335.	Brandon Berndt	Golden Valley	Postcard
336.	Jack Berner	Brooklyn Park	Postcard
337.	Wanda Berthiaume	Prior Lake	Postcard
338.	John Bertzyk	Anoka	Postcard
339.	Kristen Beruas	Minneapolis	Postcard
340.	Charlotte Bethke	St. Paul	Postcard
341.	Charles Betz	Minneapolis	Postcard
342.	Christina Beuhm	Oakdale	Postcard
343.	Susan Beumer	Lakeville	Postcard
344.	Isabella Beuz	St. Paul	Postcard
345.	Miriam Beyene	Minneapolis	Postcard
346.	Roxanne Beyer	Lino Lakes	Postcard
347.	Latchman Bhagwandin	Apple Valley	Postcard
348.	Arthur Biah	Coon Rapids	Postcard
349.	Stan Bialek	St. Paul	Postcard
350.	David Bicking	Minneapolis	Postcard
351.	Gary Bier	Minneapolis	Postcard
352.	Tom Biersdont	Montgomery	Postcard
353.	Martha Bigelow		Postcard
354.	Earl Bilek	Excelsior	Postcard
355.	Samara Bilgen-Anderson	Minneapolis	Postcard
356.	Idar Bilij	Blaine	Postcard
357.	Theo Bilski	Washington	Postcard
358.	Kelly Bingham	Apple Valley	Postcard
359.	Tiffiney Biorn	Rockford	Postcard
360.	Irvin Bird	St. Paul	Postcard
361.	Zoe Bird	Minneapolis	Email
362.	Marta Birda	Minneapolis	Meeting
363.	Susan Birdsey	Minneapolis	Postcard
364.	Celeste Birkeland	Robbinsdale	Email
365.	Dave Birnbey	Minneapolis	Postcard
366.	Forrest Birnel	New Hope	Postcard
367.	Katherine Bisanz	Minneapolis	Postcard
368.	Alex Bischoff	Minneapolis	Postcard
369.	Carol Bishop	Woodbury	Email
370.	Ahna Bishop-Jara	Minneapolis	Postcard
371.	Madina Biyyo	Minneapolis	Meeting
372.	Pat Bjar-Johnson	St. Paul	Postcard
373.	Lois Bjorlie	St. Paul	Email
374.	Thomas Blackman	Burnsville	Postcard
375.	Jan Blackmon	Minneapolis	Postcard
376.	Elizabeth Blacksfock	Minneapolis	Postcard
377.	Sharon Blaha	Maple Grove	Email
378.	William Blair	Minneapolis	Email
379.	David Blake	Minneapolis	Postcard
380.	Whitney Blaker		Postcard

381.	Garance Blanchot-Aboubi	Brooklyn Park	Postcard
382.	Tracey Blasenheim	Minneapolis	Email
383.	Tina Blaz	Apple Valley	Postcard
384.	Simon Blenski	Minneapolis	Email
385.	Mckinley Bleskachek	Minneapolis	Postcard
386.	Beth Carol Blick	St. Paul	Postcard
387.	Kelly Blodgett	Robbinsdale	Postcard
388.	Carolyn Blomberg	Minneapolis	Postcard
389.	Amanda Bloomer	Iowa City	Postcard
390.	Anders Bloomquist	St. Paul	Postcard
391.	Katie Bloomquist	Minneapolis	Postcard
392.	Jeremy Blue	Cambridge	Postcard
393.	Rebecca Blumenshine	Minneapolis	Postcard
394.	Jen Bluth	Minneapolis	Postcard
395.	Steve Blvme	Prior Lake	Postcard
396.	Julie Boada	Minneapolis	Postcard
397.	Andrew Boardman	St. Paul	Postcard
398.	Peter Lawrence Boatman	Blaine	Postcard
399.	Francis Bockarie	Brooklyn Ctr	Postcard
400.	Shannon Bodke	Minneapolis	Postcard
401.	Terese Boeck	Dayton	Email
402.	Rande Boerboem		Metro Mobility Convening
403.	Larry Bogolub	St. Paul	Email
404.	Clint Bohaty	Minneapolis	Postcard
405.	Mark Bohlke	Rosemount	Postcard
406.	Julia Bohnen	Bloomington	Email
407.	Jack Bohnhoff	Brooklyn Park	Email
408.	Stacey Bolera	Lakeland	Postcard
409.	Andrea Bond	St. Paul	Postcard
410.	Leo Bond	Bloomington	Postcard
411.	Hannah Bonestroo	St. Paul	Postcard
412.	Janet Bonin	Roseville	Postcard
413.	Paulette Bonneur	Brooklyn Park	Postcard
414.	Molly Bontrager	Moscow	Postcard
415.	Gerald Booker	St. Paul	Postcard
416.	Burnell Boone	St. Paul	Postcard
417.	Benjamin Boor	Minneapolis	Postcard
418.	Nicole Boor	Plymouth	Postcard
419.	Charlie Borden	St. Paul	Postcard, Email
420.	Pete Border	St. Paul	Postcard
421.	Ryan Borgeson	Minneapolis	Postcard
422.	Savanne Borne	Roseville	Postcard, Email
423.	Andrea Borries	St. Paul	Email
424.	Leann Boser	St. Cloud	Postcard
425.	Kasie Bosma	Blaine	Postcard
426.	David Bosselmann	Wayzata	Postcard
427.	Greg Bothwell	St. Paul	Postcard
428.	Albert Bounthisanh	St. Paul	Postcard
429.	Wells Bovard	Minneapolis	Postcard

430.	Michael Bowen	Minneapolis	Postcard
431.	Louise Bowne	Vadnais Heights	Postcard
432.	Mary Boyd-Brent	St. Paul	Email
433.	Clara Boyle	Savage	Postcard
434.	Cornelis Braam	Burnsville	Postcard
435.	Johnny Bradley	Brooklyn Center	Postcard
436.	Alan Branch	Burlington	Postcard
437.	Jessica Brandon	St. Paul	Postcard
438.	Jason Brandt	Minneapolis	Postcard
439.	Steven Brandt	Savage	Email
440.	Nick Brascugli	Minneapolis	Postcard
441.	Shaina Brassard	Minneapolis	Email
442.	Gretchen Bratvold	Minneapolis	Email
443.	Bremen Braun	Eden Prairie	Postcard
444.	Lois Braun	Falcon Heights	Postcard, Email
445.	Cindy Brausen	St. Louis Park	Postcard
446.	Tim Brausen	St. Louis Park	Postcard, Email
447.	Kelly Bredon	Andover	Postcard
448.	Janice Breeze	Andover	Postcard
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454.	David Bridges	St. Paul	Email
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456.	Nick Brill	St. Paul	Postcard
457.	Allison Bristow	St. Louis Park	Email
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459.	Barbara Brockway	Shoreview	Email
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486.	T Brown	Minneapolis	Email
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492.	Tonya Brownlow	St. Paul	Postcard
493.	Laura Bru	St. Paul	Postcard
494.	Wolfgang Bruce-Peralta	Minneapolis	Postcard
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496.	Amanda Buchanan	Hopkins	Postcard
497.	Jessica Buchholz	Minneapolis	Postcard
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1459.	Mark Halverson-Wente	Dodge Center	Postcard
1460.	Gus Hamann	St. Paul	Postcard
1461.	Joette Hamann	St. Paul	Postcard
1462.	Tina Hambrick	Roseville	Postcard
1463.	Barbara Hamerlind	Arden Hills	Email
1464.	Sue Hamill	St. Paul	Postcard
1465.	Dora Hamilton	Minneapolis	Postcard
1466.	Jordan Hamilton	Minneapolis	Postcard
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1468.	George Hamm	Minneapolis	Postcard
1469.	Dorothy Hammer	Northfield	Email
1470.	Dennis Hammes	Mounds View	Postcard
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1472.	Nell Handel	Minneapolis	Postcard
1473.	Mikayla Handley	Minneapolis	Postcard
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1475.	Deborah Handschin	St. Paul	Postcard
1476.	Elaina Hane	Woodbury	Postcard
1477.	Brooks Hanes	Farmington	Postcard
1478.	Samira Hanessian	Minneapolis	Postcard
1479.	Kathleen Haney	St. Paul	Email
1480.	David Hanger	Lino Lakes	Postcard
1481.	Donald Hankins	St. Paul	Email
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1484.	Emily Hannah	Minneapolis	Postcard
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1489.	Al Hans	Minneapolis	Postcard
1490.	Blake Hansen	Minneapolis	Postcard
1491.	Gary Hansen	Eagan/MVTA	Open House
1492.	J Hansen	Minneapolis	Postcard
1493.	Mindy Hansen	Edina	Postcard
1494.	Anna Hanson	St. Paul	Postcard
1495.	Brain Hanson	St. Michael	Postcard
1496.	Chris Hanson	St. Paul	Email
1497.	George Hanson	Princeton	Postcard
1498.	JoLanne Hanson	Eagan	Postcard
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1502.	Steve Hanson	Hopkins	Postcard
1503.	Cheri Haram	Minneapolis	Email
1504.	Eric Hard	St. Paul	Postcard
1505.	Laurie Hardies	Eagan	Email
1506.	Samisha Hardin	Minneapolis	Postcard
1507.	Jason Hardwig	Minneapolis	Postcard

1508.	Yolanda Hare	Minneapolis	Postcard
1509.	Joshua Haringa	Minneapolis	Postcard
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1511.	Foung Hariy	St. Paul	Postcard
1512.	Julie Harkne	Bloomington	Postcard
1513.	John Harkness	Bloomington	Postcard
1514.	Patricia Harlan-Marks	Robbinsdale	Email
1515.	Jennifer Harmening Thiede	Minneapolis	Email
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1555.	Amy Hauge	Big Lake	Postcard
1556.	Catherine Haugen	Watertown	Postcard

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1558.	Jayne Hawkins	St. Paul	Postcard
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1561.	Hunter Hawthorne	Oakdale	Postcard
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1563.	Nick Hayden	Minneapolis	Postcard
1564.	Vanni Hayden	Duluth	Postcard
1565.	Gene Hayes	New Hope	Postcard
1566.	Katie Hayes	Minneapolis	Postcard
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1639.	Susan Herris	New Brighton	Postcard
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1643.	James Herther	St. Paul	Email
1644.	Jordan Hesse	Hanover	Postcard
1645.	Michelle Hesterberg	Minneapolis	Phone
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1647.	Dwayne Hicks	Ujamaa Place	Public Hearing, Comment
1648.	Michael Hicks	St. Paul	Postcard
1649.	Casey Hidek	Minneapolis	Postcard
1650.	Lucy Higgins	Andover	Postcard
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1654.	C. John Hildebrand	Minneapolis	Email

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1692.	Matthew Hollinshead	St. Paul	Email
1693.	Justin Hollis	St. Paul	Postcard
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1703.	Abdullah Hoofauga	Brooklyn Park	Postcard

1704.	Evelyn Hoover	Northfield	Postcard
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1711.	Mareena Hoque	Eagan	Postcard
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1899.	Hope Johnson	St. Paul	Postcard

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1922.	Sam Johnson	White Bear Lake	Postcard
1923.	Scott Johnson	St Louis Park	Postcard
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1961.	Shane Jourdain	Minneapolis	Postcard
1962.	Pete Jourdan	Chaska	Open House, Comment
1963.	Walt Joy	Eagan	Postcard
1964.	Maria Juana	Minneapolis	Meeting
1965.	Felix Juarez	Richfield	Postcard
1966.	Sylvia Juarez	Minneapolis	Postcard
1967.	Jim Juettner	Brook Park	Postcard
1968.	Gale Julius	Rochester	Postcard
1969.	Bernard Jungle	North Oaks	Postcard
1970.	Erin Jurek	Sartell	Postcard
1971.	Katie Jurenka	St. Paul	Postcard, Email
1972.	Pam Juve	St. Louis Park	Email
1973.	Daria K.	Minneapolis	Postcard
1974.	Christina Kaehler	Minneapolis	Postcard
1975.	Gerald Kahlert	West St. Paul	Postcard
1976.	Sara Kaiser	Minneapolis	Postcard
1977.	Aonorine Kalina	Fridley	Postcard
1978.	Lynette Kalsnes	Minneapolis	Postcard
1979.	Linda Kaluza	Minneapolis	Postcard
1980.	Magdalena Kaluza	Minneapolis	Postcard
1981.	Kasthuri Kamalanathan	Bloomington	Postcard
1982.	Cathy Kaminker		Metro Mobility Convening
1983.	Veda Kamitz	Lakeville	Postcard
1984.	Tim Kangas	Monticello	Postcard
1985.	Jeffrey Kanne	Minneapolis	Email
1986.	Mindy Kansen	Minneapolis	Postcard
1987.	Kerry Kappel	South St. Paul	Postcard
1988.	Bentley Kappenman	Minneapolis	Postcard
1989.	Bob Kappers	Lakeville	Postcard
1990.	Christine Karim	Maplewood	Postcard
1991.	Ilias Karim	Maplewood	Postcard
1992.	Byron Karn	St. Paul	Postcard
1993.	Jesse Kartoffel	Minneapolis	Postcard
1994.	Maddelyn Kartoffel	Minneapolis	Postcard
1995.	Robert Kasper	St. Paul	Postcard
1996.	Kerri Katers	Blaine	Postcard
1997.	Jon Katherine	St. Paul	Postcard

1998.	Kathleen Kaysinger	Hopkins	Email
1999.	Algimantas Kazlauskas	Lakeville	Postcard
2000.	Yissa Kebede	St. Paul	Postcard
2001.	Meghan Keeley	St. Paul	Postcard
2002.	Allison Kehn		Metro Mobility Convening
2003.	Elizabeth Keil	Minneapolis	Postcard
2004.	Isa Keller	Minneapolis	Email
2005.	Josh Keller	Lauderdale	Postcard
2006.	Curt Kellett	Minneapolis	Postcard
2007.	Ginna Kellett	Minneapolis	Postcard
2008.	Christina Kelley	St. Paul	Postcard
2009.	Arlene Kelly	West St. Paul	Email
2010.	Charles Kelly	Roseville	Postcard
2011.	Kaitlin Kelly	Minneapolis	Postcard
2012.	Anna Kelsey	Minneapolis	Postcard
2013.	Brenda Kemmerick	Minneapolis	Email
2014.	Joseph Kendrick	St. Paul	Postcard
2015.	Azja Kennedy	Minneapolis	Postcard
2016.	Marcus Kennedy	Minneapolis	Postcard
2017.	Shaun Kershner	Minneapolis	Postcard
2018.	Elizabeth Kerstins-Peterson	Cloquet	Postcard
2019.	Marcia Kerwin	Eden Prairie	Postcard
2020.	Heather Keyes	Minneapolis	Public Hearing
2021.	Martin Keyes	Minneapolis	Postcard
2022.	Carol Keyes-Ferrer	West St. Paul	Email
2023.	Gabe KF	Minneapolis	Postcard
2024.	Chelsae Khadoo	St. Joseph	Postcard
2025.	Ariet Kicli	Minneapolis	Postcard
2026.	Jeffrey Kidder	St. Paul	Email
2027.	Matt Kieffer	Goodview	Postcard
2028.	Shellie Kieke	St. Paul	Postcard
2029.	Kelly Kielas-Jensen	St. Paul	Postcard
2030.	Joseph Kieltyka	Minneapolis	Postcard
2031.	Rachel Kieltyka	Minneapolis	Postcard
2032.	Cheryl Kienietz	White Bear Lake	Postcard
2033.	Andrea Kiepe	Minneapolis	Email, Public Hearings
2034.	Mary Kiernan	Falcon Heights	Postcard
2035.	Susan Kikiatl	Minneapolis	Postcard
2036.	Janet Kilbourn	Lakeville	Postcard
2037.	Kurt Kimber	Minneapolis	Email
2038.	Leshoion Kimbrough	Minneapolis	Postcard
2039.	Colby King	St. Paul	Postcard
2040.	Hal King		Postcard
2041.	Leonard King	Minneapolis	Postcard
2042.	Stephanie King	St. Paul	Postcard
2043.	Vllicent King	Woodbury	Postcard
2044.	Angelique Kingsbury	Minneapolis	Postcard
2045.	Ellie Kingsbury	Minneapolis	Postcard
2046.	Audrey Kingston	Edina	Open House

2047.	William Kinning	St. Paul	Postcard
2048.	Andrew Kintop	Minneapolis	Email
2049.	Olivia Kipling-Brownlow	Minneapolis	Postcard
2050.	Gordon Kircher	Lakeland	Email
2051.	Caroline Kirchner	St. Paul	Postcard
2052.	Justin Kirkeber	Minneapolis	Email
2053.	Chris Kirkham	St. Cloud	Postcard
2054.	Brianne Kirkup	Big Lake	Postcard
2055.	Lisa Kirscht	Prior Lake	Postcard
2056.	Laura Kirstein	Minneapolis	Email
2057.	Rory Kiser	Crystal	Postcard
2058.	M. Kittridge	Minneapolis	Postcard
2059.	Lauren Kizaur	Roseville	Postcard
2060.	Ron Kizzee	Blaine	Postcard
2061.	Rachael Klahr	Minneapolis	Postcard
2062.	Marna Klammer	Wayzata	Email
2063.	Chris Klaska	Eden Prairie	Postcard
2064.	Greg Klave	Minneapolis	Postcard
2065.	Becky Klaver	Minneapolis	Postcard
2066.	Robert Klein	Minneapolis	Postcard
2067.	Herb Klem	St. Paul	Postcard
2068.	Maynard Klent	Eagan	Postcard
2069.	Naomi Kliensky	St. Paul	Postcard
2070.	Kat Klima	Minneapolis	Postcard
2071.	Laura Kling	Minneapolis	Postcard
2072.	Karen Klinsing	Chanhassen	Postcard
2073.	Elizabeth Klobucher	Minneapolis	Postcard
2074.	Doreen Kloehn	Minneapolis	Email
2075.	Julia Kloehn	Minneapolis	Email
2076.	Naomi Klonsky	St. Paul	Postcard
2077.	Kristin Kloskin	Minneapolis	Postcard
2078.	Larry Klueh	St. Paul	Postcard
2079.	Marilyn Klug	St. Louis Park	Postcard
2080.	Anneka Kmiecik	Minneapolis	Postcard
2081.	Richard Knapp	Cottage Grove	Postcard
2082.	Mary Ellen Knappmiller	St. Paul	Email
2083.	Stuart Knappmiller	St. Paul	Postcard, Email
2084.	John Knapstein	Mahtomedi	Postcard
2085.	Anne Knauff	Minneapolis	Postcard
2086.	John Kniprath	St. Paul	Email
2087.	Janna Knittel	Minneapolis	Postcard
2088.	Roger Knopelnickr	St. Paul	Postcard
2089.	Bridgid Knowles	Minneapolis	Postcard
2090.	Robin Knudson	Crystal	Postcard
2091.	Barb Knutson	St Louis Park	Postcard
2092.	Sylvia Knutson	Northfield	Postcard
2093.	Ray Koch	St. Paul	Postcard
2094.	Suzan Koch	St. Paul	Postcard
2095.	Este Koe	Mendota Heights	Postcard

2096.	Michelle Koehnen-Nurton	Minneapolis	Postcard
2097.	Allison Koenig	Eagan	Postcard
2098.	Nick Koenig	Eagan	Postcard
2099.	Lydia koh-Krienke	St. Paul	Postcard
2100.	Jessica Kohl	Blaine	Postcard
2101.	Jeff Kohout	Prior Lake	Postcard
2102.	Erik Kojola	Minneapolis	Postcard
2103.	Kim Kokett	Minneapolis	Postcard
2104.	Phil Kolas		Postcard
2105.	Ronald Kompelien	Apple Valley	Postcard
2106.	Stefanie Konobeck	Minneapolis	Email
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2108.	Jana Kooren	St. Paul	Postcard
2109.	Megan Kopetsky	Lakeville	Postcard
2110.	Nick Kor	Columbia Heights	Postcard
2111.	Joseph Koran	Maplewood	Postcard
2112.	Laura Korynta	St. Paul	Postcard
2113.	Cheryl Kozicky	Minneapolis	Postcard
2114.	Dan Kraemer	Minneapolis	Postcard
2115.	Liz Kramer	St. Paul	Postcard
2116.	Margie Kran	St. Paul	Postcard
2117.	Cheryl Kranz	Minneapolis	Postcard
2118.	Hazel Kraus	Minneapolis	Postcard
2119.	Jennifer Krause	Minneapolis	Postcard
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2121.	Billee Kraut	Hopkins	Postcard
2122.	Peggy Kreber	North Mankato	Postcard
2123.	Peggy Kreggl	North Mankato	Postcard
2124.	Ben Kreilkamp	Minneapolis	Postcard
2125.	Jeff Kreis	Northfield	Email
2126.	Jeannette Kreps		Metro Mobility Convening
2127.	Cassandra Krill	Minneapolis	Postcard
2128.	Jennifer Krinke	St. Paul	Email
2129.	Becky Kristal	Golden Valley	Postcard
2130.	Jason Kroeker	Minneapolis	Postcard
2131.	Barb Krueger	Minneapolis	Postcard
2132.	Dianne Krueger	Minneapolis	Postcard
2133.	Kathy Kruger	Eden Prairie	Postcard
2134.	Terri Kruger	Hopkins	Postcard
2135.	Kirby Kruse	Windom	Postcard
2136.	Brian Krysinski	Minneapolis	Email
2137.	Mary Kuappuiller	St. Paul	Postcard
2138.	Paul Kubal	Faribault	Postcard
2139.	William Kubett	St. Paul	Postcard
2140.	Chris Kuefler	Farmington	Postcard
2141.	Linda Kuehborn	Roseville	Postcard
2142.	David Kuehn	Minneapolis	Postcard
2143.	Elizabeth Kuehn	Maplewood	Postcard
2144.	Leslie Kuehu	Lakeville	Postcard

2145.	Corrina Kuensting	Crystal	Postcard
2146.	Tracy Kugler	St. Paul	Postcard
2147.	Olena Kukuruza	St. Paul	Postcard, Public Hearing
2148.	Ashok Kumar	Chanhassen	Postcard
2149.	Snigdha Kumar	Minneapolis	Postcard
2150.	Rick Kump	Eagan	Postcard
2151.	Rebecca Kutty	Minneapolis	Email
2152.	Ivan Kuznia	Lakeville	Postcard
2153.	Paula Kwakenat	Bloomington	Email
2154.	Jade Kwong	Minneapolis	Postcard
2155.	Kim Labo	St. Paul	Postcard
2156.	Matthew Labo	St. Paul	Postcard
2157.	Donna Lacombe	Coon Rapids	Postcard
2158.	Solfrid Ladstein	St. Paul	Postcard
2159.	Collin Ladwig	St. Paul	Postcard
2160.	Emily Lagace	St. Paul	Postcard
2161.	Todd Lagerstrom	Minneapolis	Email
2162.	Malia Lahr	Robbinsdale	Postcard
2163.	Chandra Lalla	Minneapolis	Postcard
2164.	Brian Lamb	Minneapolis	Postcard
2165.	Deborah Lamb	Minnetonka	Email
2166.	Monica Lamb	St. Louis Park	Postcard
2167.	Richard Lamb	Robbinsdale	Email
2168.	Cierra Lamb-Baker	St. Paul	Postcard
2169.	Laureh Lambrecht	Minneapolis	Postcard
2170.	Alicia Lamountain	Eagan	Postcard
2171.	Michael Lamp	St. Paul	Postcard
2172.	Karen Land	St. Paul	Postcard
2173.	Adrianna Landry	Minneapolis	Postcard
2174.	Violet Lane	Minneapolis	Postcard
2175.	Alvino LaNear	Minneapolis	Postcard
2176.	Charlotte Lang		Metro Mobility Convening
2177.	Elizabeth Langer	St. Paul	Postcard
2178.	Jerry Langer	Osseo	Postcard
2179.	Jenny Langham	Minneapolis	Postcard
2180.	John Langham	Minneapolis	Postcard
2181.	Matt Langland	Minneapolis	Postcard
2182.	V Langren	Coon Rapids	Postcard
2183.	Kiri Langseth-Schmidt	Minneapolis	Postcard
2184.	Ellen Langsftino	St. Louis Park	Postcard
2185.	Sara LaNov	Minneapolis	Postcard
2186.	Kyle Lanz	Coon Rapids	Postcard
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2188.	Patrick Larkin	Minneapolis	Postcard
2189.	Vanessa LaRoque	Richfield	Postcard, Email
2190.	Shawn LaRose	St. Paul	Postcard
2191.	Mary LaRoue	Wyoming	Postcard
2192.	Vaughn Larry	St. Paul	Public Hearing
2193.	Jerry Larsen	Anoka	Postcard

2194.	Andrew Larson	Thief River Falls	Postcard
2195.	Danielle Larson	Minneapolis	Public Hearing
2196.	Jennifer Larson	Minneapolis	Postcard
2197.	Megan Larson	St Louis Park	Postcard
2198.	Patty Larson	Cottage Grove	Postcard
2199.	Phillip Larson	St. Paul	Postcard
2200.	Vicky Larson	St. Paul	Email
2201.	Susan Lasoff	Minneapolis	Email
2202.	Laurie Latimer	Plymouth	Email
2203.	Melissa Latterell	Plymouth	Postcard
2204.	Fredrina Latu	Burnsville	Postcard
2205.	Mary Jane Latu	Minneapolis	Postcard
2206.	Elisha Laubacher	St. Paul	Postcard
2207.	Julia Laube	St. Paul	Postcard
2208.	Hazel Lauer	Minneapolis	Postcard
2209.	Becky Lausen	Andover	Postcard
2210.	Steve Law	St. Paul	Postcard
2211.	Ann Lawless	St. Paul	Postcard
2212.	Mary Jo Lawless	St. Paul	Postcard
2213.	Daryna Lawson	Apple Valley	Postcard
2214.	Jessie Lawson	Minneapolis	Postcard
2215.	Mark Lawson	ATU	Public Hearing
2216.	Josh Layman	Robbinsdale	Postcard
2217.	Mark Lazar	Minneapolis	Postcard
2218.	Travina Leaks	Minneapolis	Postcard
2219.	Jerry Learn	Roseville	Postcard
2220.	Shawn LeClaire	St. Paul	Email
2221.	John LeCompte	St. Paul	Postcard
2222.	Jennifer Lee	Columbia Heights	Postcard
2223.	Jerry Lee	Mahtomedi	Email
2224.	Jon Lee	St. Louis Park	Postcard, Email
2225.	Manking Lee	Bloomington	Postcard
2226.	Maria Lee	St. Paul	Postcard
2227.	Meg Lee		Metro Mobility Convening
2228.	Rochelle Lee	Brooklyn Center	Postcard
2229.	See Lee	St. Paul	Postcard
2230.	Sodo Lee	St. Paul	Postcard
2231.	Yer Lee	St. Paul	Postcard
2232.	Joseph Leehurt	Minneapolis	Postcard
2233.	John Leehy	Falcon Heights	Postcard
2234.	Peter Leete	St. Paul	Postcard
2235.	W. Sandy Lei	Minneapolis	Postcard
2236.	Aaron Leia	Minneapolis	Postcard
2237.	Chuck Leingang	Elk River	Postcard
2238.	Steve Leichuk	Minneapolis	Postcard
2239.	David Lemke	Minneapolis	Postcard
2240.	Iain Lempke	Minneapolis	Postcard
2241.	mike lendholt	St. Paul	Postcard
2242.	Natalie Lenz	Minneapolis	Postcard

2243.	Debbie Leone		Metro Mobility Convening
2244.	Siena Leone Getten	St. Paul	Postcard
2245.	Tim Leone Getten	St. Paul	Postcard
2246.	Stephanie Lerach	Columbia Heights	Postcard
2247.	Wendy Lerner	St. Paul	Postcard
2248.	Erica Lery	Minneapolis	Postcard
2249.	Peter Leslie	Mendota Heights	Postcard
2250.	Vanessa Lesperance	Brooklyn Park	Postcard
2251.	Johanna Lester	St. Paul	Postcard
2252.	Linda Letnes	Minneapolis	Postcard
2253.	Ron Letnes	Minneapolis	Postcard
2254.	Allen LeTourneau	Anoka	Postcard
2255.	Ivy LeTourneau	Minneapolis	Postcard
2256.	Dan Letsche	Minneapolis	Postcard
2257.	Tobias Leuthner	North St. Paul	Public Hearing
2258.	Margaret Levin	St. Paul	Email
2259.	Erika Levy	Minneapolis	Postcard
2260.	Brittany Lewis	Minneapolis	Postcard
2261.	Carlton Lewis		Postcard
2262.	Kari Lewis	Minneapolis	Postcard
2263.	Maria Lewis	Minneapolis	Postcard
2264.	Matt Lewis	Minneapolis	Postcard
2265.	Michael Lewis	Apple Valley	Postcard
2266.	Samiee Lewis	St. Paul	Postcard
2267.	Shane Lewis	Coon Rapids	Postcard
2268.	Mohamed Liban	St. Paul	Postcard
2269.	Rob Liebhart	Minneapolis	Postcard
2270.	Stephanie Liebhart	Minneapolis	Postcard
2271.	Mamo Ligdi	Minneapolis	Postcard
2272.	Robert Lin	St. Paul	Postcard
2273.	Cindy Linafelter	Lakeville	Postcard
2274.	William Lindeke	St. Paul	Postcard
2275.	Anna Linder	Minneapolis	Postcard
2276.	Bruce Lindgren	Minneapolis	Postcard
2277.	Pat Lindgren	Minneapolis	Postcard
2278.	Marsha Lindner	Lakeville	Postcard
2279.	Ruth Lindquist	Minneapolis	Postcard
2280.	Brea Lindsey	Minneapolis	Postcard
2281.	Gail Linnerson	Minneapolis	Email
2282.	Karen Linsk	St. Paul	Email
2283.	Mark Linssen	Minneapolis	Postcard
2284.	Jennifer Lissarrague	Richfield	Postcard
2285.	Cassandra List	Falcon Heights	Postcard
2286.	Steve Liston	Minneapolis	Postcard
2287.	Izabella Listopad	Shoreview	Postcard
2288.	Joseph Little	St. Paul	Postcard
2289.	Darryl Littlejohn	St. Paul	Postcard
2290.	Jennifer Litzaus	Minneapolis	Postcard
2291.	Valerie Livangood	St. Paul	Postcard

2292.	Amy Livingston	Minneapolis	Postcard
2293.	Daniel Lloyd	Minneapolis	Email
2294.	Douglas Lochowski-Hang	St. Paul	Postcard
2295.	Leah Lodermeier	New Brighton	Postcard
2296.	Liz Loeb	Minneapolis	Postcard
2297.	Diane Loeffler	Minneapolis	Email
2298.	F Loeffler	Vadnais Heights	Postcard
2299.	Thomas Loehlein	Bloomington	Postcard
2300.	Louis Lofton	St. Paul	Postcard
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2303.	Ani Loizzo	Minneapolis	Postcard
2304.	John Londborg	Minneapolis	Postcard
2305.	Anthony Londer	Minneapolis	Postcard
2306.	Samantha Londer	Brooklyn Park	Postcard
2307.	Francis London	St. Paul	Postcard
2308.	Cedric Long	Minneapolis	Postcard
2309.	Gretchen Long	St. Paul	Postcard
2310.	Jesse Long	Crystal	Postcard
2311.	Michael Long	St. Paul	Postcard
2312.	Aly Longendyke	Minneapolis	Postcard
2313.	Karen Longerbone	Mora	Postcard
2314.	Mike Longerbone	Mora	Postcard
2315.	Ben Lopez	Minneapolis	Postcard
2316.	Carlos Lopez	Minneapolis	Postcard
2317.	Sandra Lopez Ramirez	Minneapolis	Meeting
2318.	Jonathan Lord	St. Paul	Email
2319.	Sabastian Lore	Minneapolis	Postcard
2320.	Debby Loring	Minnetonka	Postcard
2321.	Betty Lotterman	St. Paul	Postcard
2322.	Ike Louis	St. Paul	Postcard
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2327.	Lisa Lovelace	St. Paul	Postcard
2328.	Jim Lovestar	Minneapolis	Postcard
2329.	Daniel Loving	Minneapolis	Postcard
2330.	Jim Lovold	St. Paul	Email
2331.	Mitchell Lowe	Minneapolis	Postcard
2332.	Tyrone Lowe	Fridley	Postcard
2333.	Gabriela Lozada	Roseville	Postcard
2334.	Daniel Lubben	Mpls	Postcard
2335.	Jeffrey Lubbers	Woodbury	Postcard
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2337.	Mary Luce	Minneapolis	Postcard
2338.	Kristine Luebbe	Minneapolis	Postcard
2339.	Carol Lugg	St. Paul	Email
2340.	Nora Lund	Richfield	Postcard

2341.	Natalie Lunda		Postcard
2342.	Jonathan Lundberg	Minneapolis	Postcard
2343.	Wayne Lundeen	St. Paul	Public Hearing
2344.	Charles Lundquist	Minneapolis	Postcard
2345.	Danny Lundquist	Lakeville	Postcard
2346.	Chance Lunning	St. Paul	Postcard
2347.	Larry Lura		Metro Mobility Convening
2348.	Ethan Lussky	St. Paul	Postcard
2349.	Mary Lutz	St. Paul	Email
2350.	Alex Luu	Lakeville	Postcard
2351.	Donald Luze	Bloomington	Postcard
2352.	Kirk Lvettinger	Chisago City	Postcard
2353.	Chanika Joann Lyle	Minneapolis	Postcard
2354.	Chris Lynch	Minneapolis	Postcard
2355.	Chelsea Lynn	Minneapolis	Postcard
2356.	Desirea Lyons	Minneapolis	Postcard
2357.	El Maarouf Abdellatif	Burnsville	Postcard
2358.	L. Yasmiene Mabrouk	Minneapolis	Email
2359.	Rebecca Macdonald	Minneapolis	Postcard
2360.	Pat MacDonell	Minneapolis	Postcard
2361.	Julie MacDougal	Hastings	Postcard
2362.	Bobbie Macer Kiene	Bloomington	Postcard
2363.	Dawn Machovsky	St Louis Park	Postcard
2364.	Adrian Mack	Minneapolis	Postcard
2365.	Donald Mackin	Coon Rapids	Postcard
2366.	Alice Madden	Minneapolis	Email
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2376.	Leigh Maesaka	Eagan	Email
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2385.	Laura Majerle	Minneapolis	Postcard
2386.	Kasia Majewski	St. Paul	Postcard
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2388.	Allan Maki	Brooklyn Park	Postcard
2389.	Stacy Malbon	Minneapolis	Postcard

2390.	Ernest Maldonado	St. Paul	Postcard
2391.	Mallory Malecek	New Ulm	Postcard
2392.	Mary Jo Malecha	New Brighton	Postcard
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2396.	Barry Maloney	Minneapolis	Email
2397.	Clarence Maloney	St. Paul	Postcard
2398.	Linda Maloney	St. Paul	Email
2399.	Michael Malver		Metro Mobility Convening
2400.	Janelle Mandery	Minneapolis	Postcard
2401.	Allison Manecka	Shevlin	Postcard
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2403.	Ashley Manicor	Minneapolis	Postcard
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2407.	LaDonna Mann	Cedar	Postcard
2408.	Clifton Mannlh	Brooklyn Center	Postcard
2409.	Sophia Manolis	Minneapolis	Postcard
2410.	Patty Manowald	Circle Pines	Postcard
2411.	Cassandra Manrique	Minneapolis	Postcard
2412.	Tim Maranda	White Bear Lake	Postcard
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2414.	Katherine Marchetto	St. Paul	Postcard
2415.	Peter Marchetto	St. Paul	Postcard
2416.	Larry Margolis	Minnetonka	Email
2417.	Hannah Mark	Burnsville	Postcard
2418.	Melissa Mark	Minneapolis	Postcard
2419.	Emily Marlette	Minneapolis	Postcard
2420.	Dan Marlow	St. Peter	Postcard
2421.	Denise Marlowe	Inver Grove Heights	Postcard
2422.	Denise Marlowe	Inver Grove Heights	Email
2423.	Domingo Marquez	Minneapolis	Postcard
2424.	Ian Marquez	Coon Rapids	Postcard
2425.	Maureen Marrin	St. Paul	Postcard
2426.	Ted Marrin	Lakeville	Postcard
2427.	Dawn Marshall	Plymouth	Postcard
2428.	Emily Marshall	Minneapolis	Postcard
2429.	Michelle Marshik	Maple Grove	Postcard
2430.	Jim Marti	St. Paul	Postcard
2431.	Geri Martin	Eden Prairie	Email
2432.	Pam Martin	Richfield	Email
2433.	Presley Martin	St. Paul	Postcard, Email
2434.	Shaunte Martin	St. Paul	Postcard
2435.	Taylor Martin	Minneapolis	Postcard
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2438.	Maria Martinez	St. Paul	Postcard

2439.	Marisol Rosa Martinez	Minneapolis	Postcard
2440.	Brian Martinson	St. Paul	Postcard, Email
2441.	Joshua Martinson	Oakdale	Postcard
2442.	Sue Ann Martinson	Minneapolis	Postcard
2443.	Callie Marty	Minneapolis	Postcard
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2450.	Reu Theresa Mason	St. Paul	Postcard
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2453.	Laura Matanah	Minneapolis	Email
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2455.	Shawn Matfield	Lakeville	Postcard
2456.	Allan Mathison	Northfield	Postcard
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2461.	Kirk Mattson	Minneapolis	Postcard
2462.	Kristina Mattson	St. Paul	Postcard
2463.	Amaya Maura	St. Paul	Email
2464.	David MaxField	Lakeville	Postcard
2465.	Claire Maxwell	St. Paul	Postcard
2466.	Mark Maybee	Farmington	Postcard
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2471.	Steven Mayor	Arden Hills	Postcard
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2474.	Thomas McAllister	Ham Lake	Postcard
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2476.	Harriet McBrayer	Savage	Postcard
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2486.	Steven McCann	Coon Rapids	Postcard
2487.	Rebecca McCarty	West St. Paul	Email

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2497.	J McDavitt	Excelsior	Email
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2500.	Erik McDonald	Minneapolis	Postcard, Email
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2507.	Renee McGee	Edina	Postcard
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2522.	Katie McKenzie	Victoria	Postcard
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2548.	Jackie Meier	Rosemount	Postcard
2549.	Jeffrey Meier	Lino Lakes	Postcard
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2552.	Edie Meissner	St. Paul	Postcard
2553.	Armando Mejia	St Louis Park	Postcard
2554.	Elizabeth Mejia	Minneapolis	Meeting
2555.	Nick Melchion	St Paul Park	Postcard
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2558.	Mike Melloy	Minneapolis	Email
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2607.	Gerald Miller	St. Paul	Postcard
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2642.	Abshir Mohamed	Minneapolis	Postcard
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2645.	Fadumo Mohamed	Minneapolis	Postcard
2646.	Hussein Mohamed	Minneapolis	Postcard
2647.	Sabrina Mohamed		Public Hearing
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2838.	Amy Nippert	St. Paul	Postcard
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2958.	Pat Osborn	North St. Paul	Postcard
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2960.	Stanley Oslund	St. Paul	Email
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2976.	Ademiyi Oyegbade	Brooklyn Park	Postcard
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2979.	Kyle Packard	Plymouth	Postcard
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2990.	Patti Paoella	Richfield	Postcard
2991.	Katherine Parent	Minneapolis	Postcard
2992.	Beki Parham		Postcard
2993.	Curtis Parker	St. Paul	Postcard
2994.	Paula Parker	Buffalo	Postcard
2995.	Raymond Parker	Ujamaa Place	Public Hearing
2996.	Wayson Parker	Buffalo	Postcard
2997.	Kevin Parkin	Lakeville	Postcard
2998.	Christina Parks	Minneapolis	Postcard
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3002.	June Parrott	St. Paul	Postcard
3003.	Mike Parrott	Duluth	Postcard
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3009.	Joan Pasiuk	St. Paul	Public Hearing
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3017.	Jack Patrin		Public Hearing
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3035.	Kim Pearson	Edina	Postcard
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3039.	Mary Pearson	Elko New Market	Postcard
3040.	Sydney Peck	New Brighton	Postcard
3041.	Sarah Pedersen	Mpls	Postcard
3042.	Liam Pedroso	St. Paul	Postcard
3043.	Shea Peeples	Minneapolis	Postcard
3044.	Claire Peirce	St. Paul	Email
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3072.	Ken Peters	Vadnais Heights	Public Hearing
3073.	Shannon Petersen	Minneapolis	Email
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3106.	Tim Phillips	Minneapolis	Postcard
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3108.	Montana Picard	Minneapolis	Postcard
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3120.	Gayle Pietrzak	Lakeville	Postcard
3121.	Gabriele Pillmann	St. Paul	Email
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3144.	Kelly Pooler	Hopkins	Postcard
3145.	Christine Popowski	Minneapolis	Email, Public Hearings, Postcard
3146.	Brianna Popp	Grand Junction	Postcard
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3292.	Bonnie Robertson		Metro Mobility Convening
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3307.	Asha Roble	Minneapolis	Meeting
3308.	Dorothy Roby	St. Paul	Postcard
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3311.	Ken Rodgers	TAAC	TAAC meeting, Metro Mobility Convening
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3317.	Bob Roepke	SouthWest Transit	Open House
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3320.	Nancy Rohde	Minneapolis	Email

3321.	Karen Rohs	Elk River	Email
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3370.	Shannon Ryder	St. Paul	Email
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4362.	Manuel Zuniga, Jr.	Brooklyn Park	Email

Appendix B - Survey Questions and Results

Between April 12 and June 26, participants completed 1,600 online surveys related to the proposed fare increase. The following is a summary of the answers to each question. A full breakdown of each survey response is available upon request.

Survey Questions

1. What city do you live in?
2. How frequently do you use transit?
 - Daily
 - Once a week
 - Once a month
 - Infrequently or for special occasions
3. Check all the modes you use:
 - Regular route bus (e.g. Route 3, Route 6)
 - Express bus service (e.g. Route 94, Route 260, Route 365, Route 671)
 - METRO/Light rail
 - A Line
 - Northstar Commuter Rail
 - Metro Mobility
 - Transit Link
4. What activities do you use transit for (check all that apply)
 - Work
 - School
 - Volunteer commitment
 - Health care appointments
 - Recreational activities
 - Social activities
 - Other
5. How would an increase of 25 cents or 50 cents affect you?
6. The Council is considering a permanent Transit Assistance Program (TAP), which would allow qualifying low-income riders to ride anytime on a reduced fare (currently \$1).
 - I support this program
 - I am interested in participating in the program (provide information for follow-up contact)

Optional Demographic Information

This information is optional, but will help us get a sense of who is filling out the survey and allow us to summarize the information. We are committed to engaging a true cross-section of the region, and this will also help us accurately identify who we need to work harder to reach.

Please tell us how you identify in each of these categories.

Ethnicity

- White (e.g. German, Irish, English, Italian, etc.)
- Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish (e.g. Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Dominican, Colombian, etc.)
- Black or African (e.g. African American, Jamaican, Haitian, Nigerian, Ethiopian, Somalian, etc.)
- Asian (Chinese, Filipino, Indian, Vietnamese, Korean, Japanese, Karen, etc.)
- American Indian or Alaska Native (Dakota, Ojibwe/Chippewa, other Tribal nation, Mayan, Aztec, Eskimo, etc.)
- Middle Eastern or North African (e.g. Lebanese, Iranian, Egyptian, Syrian, Moroccan, Algerian, etc.)
- Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander (e.g. Hawaiian, Samoan, Fijian, etc.)
- Some other race, ethnicity or origin

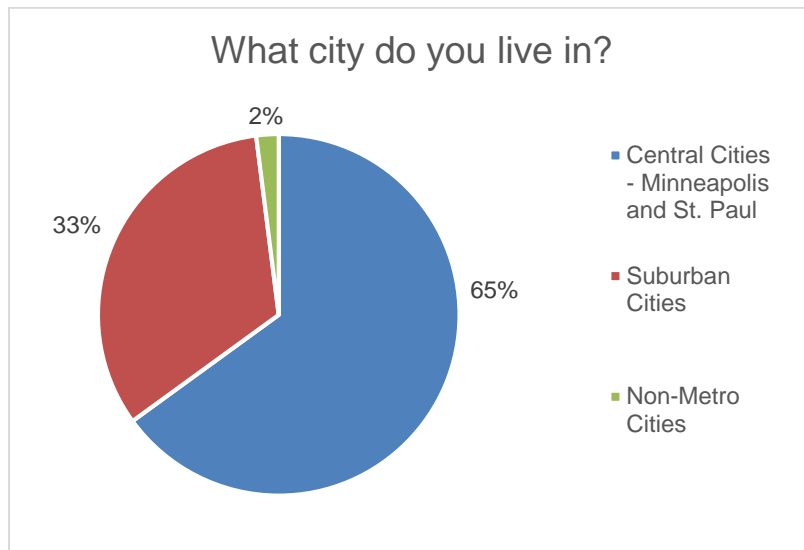
Age

Gender

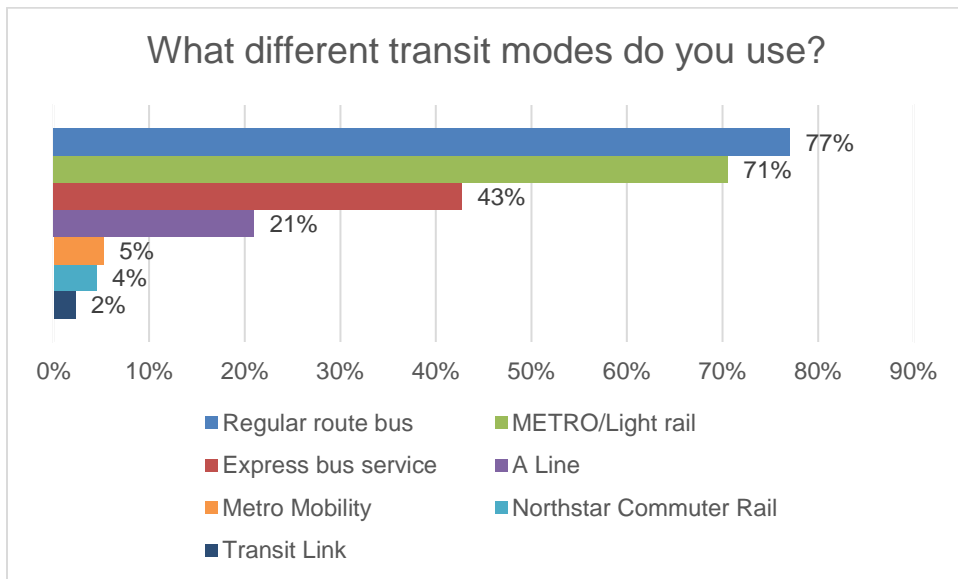
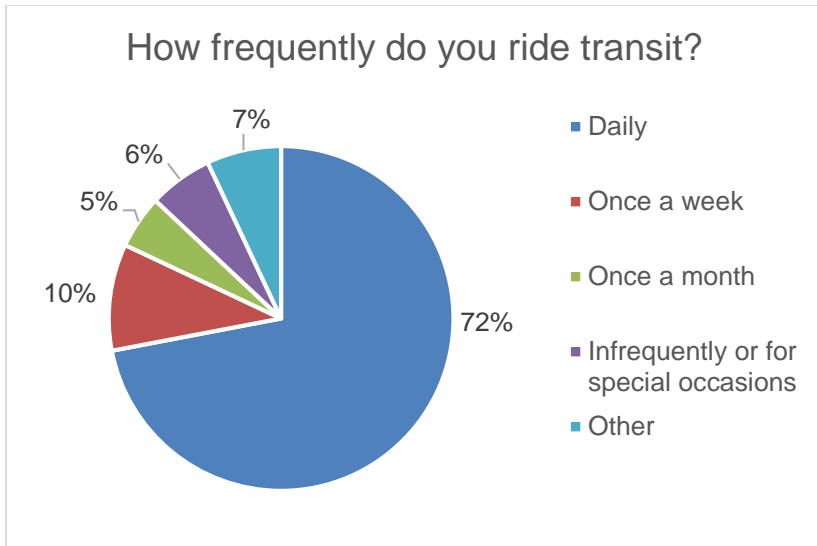
- Male
- Female
- Trans
- Fill in the blank
- Prefer not to disclose

What's your annual household income (take home)?

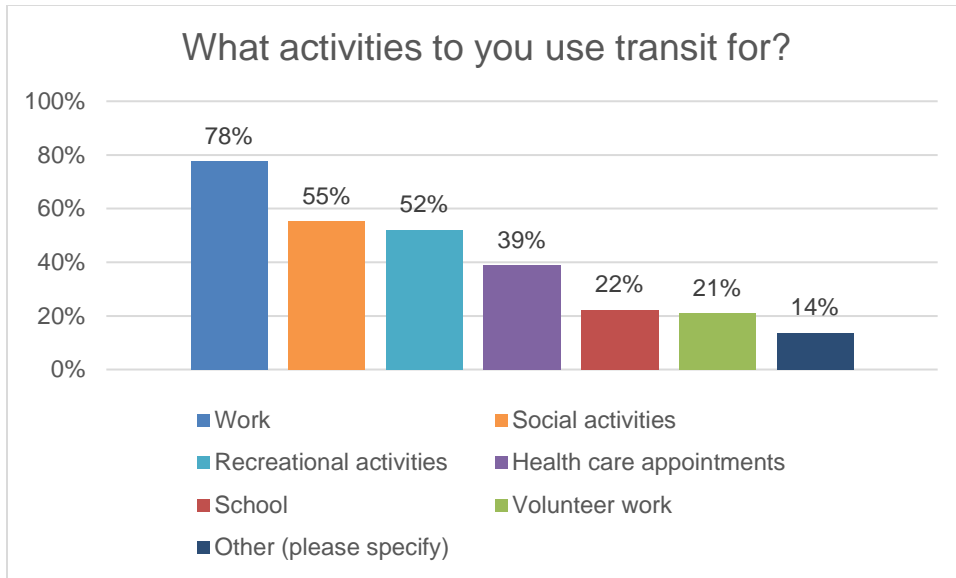
Survey Results



Nearly 1,000 respondents live in Minneapolis or St. Paul. Two-thirds of those live in Minneapolis and one-third live in St. Paul.

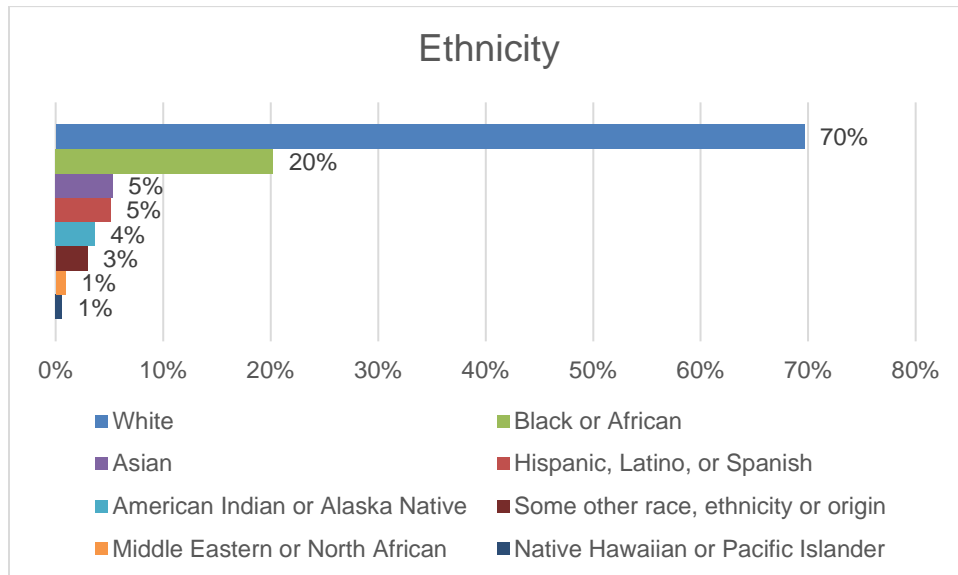


Respondents were allowed to choose multiple modes, which most of them did. A majority of those surveyed indicated they ride many different transit services in the region, whether it's a combination of local and express service, express service and METRO service, or Metro Mobility and METRO service.

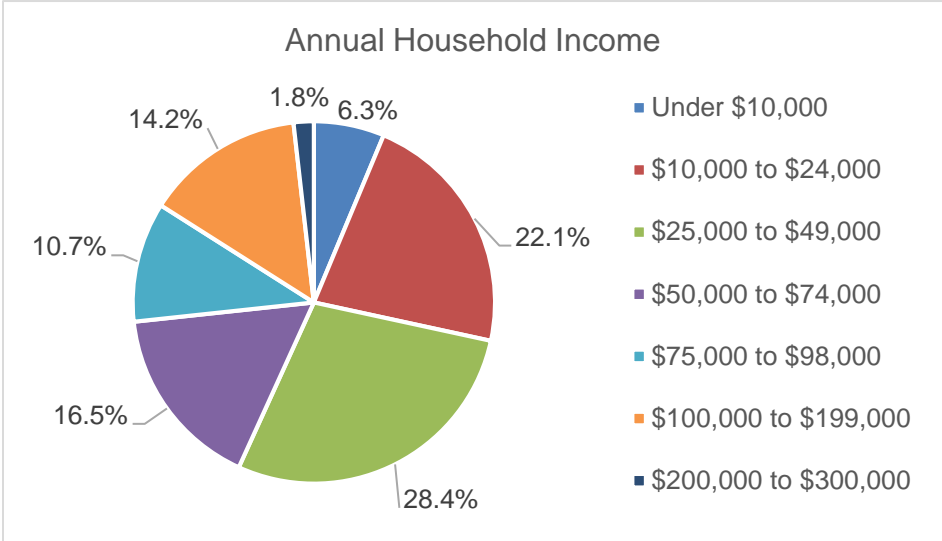
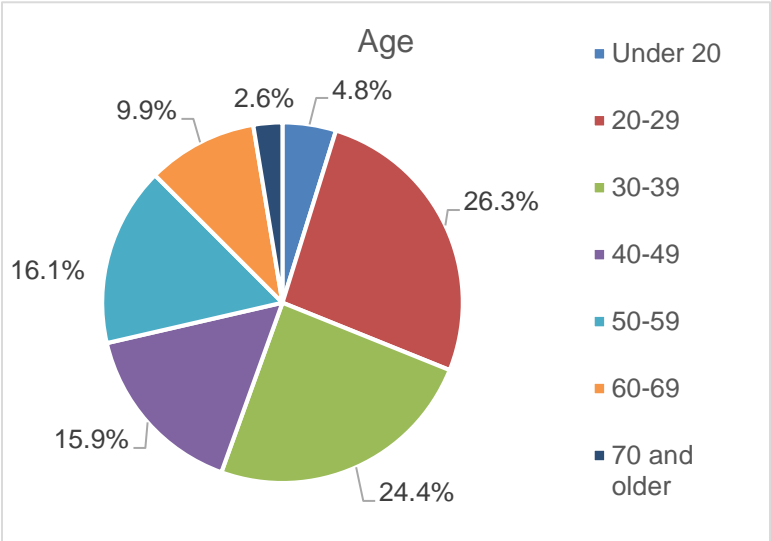
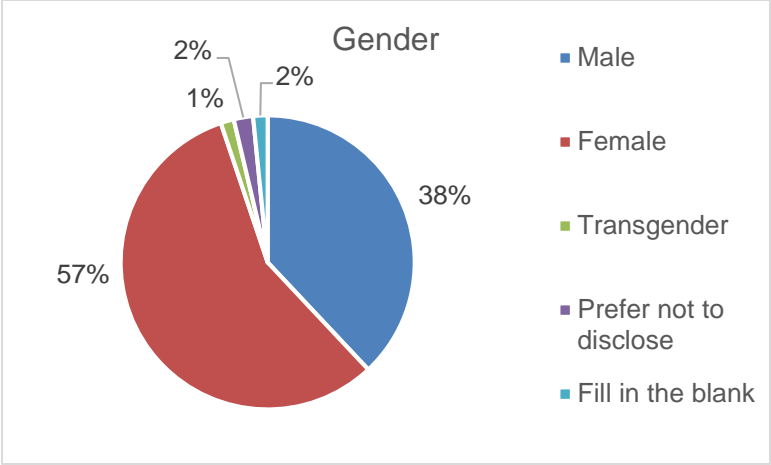


Respondents were allowed to check all the different activities they use transit for. More than half use transit to get to and from work, social activities and recreational activities.

More than 1,100 people indicated they support a low-income assistance program for qualifying riders.



Respondents were allowed to pick multiple options for this question.



Respondents were allowed to fill in the text field. The average of those who filled in this question was about \$55,000.

How would a transit fare increase affect you?

I am concerned for how it would affect others, particularly low-income riders.

(85 responses like this)

- It wouldn't affect me but can see how it would affect others.
- It would be fine, but would have a disproportionate effect on those with less means. I'd rather see transit well-funded by legislation and taxes that are non-regressive.
- It would concern me for my neighbors on fixed incomes!
- Ok- if you raise the minimum wage of workers.
- Fine for me but concerning for other residents.
- I could handle it but worry about lower income folks
- It would make it harder for working people and those in need to use the system and reduce ridership, thus undermining the usefulness of the system for everyone.
- I would personally be able to absorb the cost, but I oppose a fare increase because of the impact to low income riders.
- An increase fare would be annoying to me, but I am more concerned about how this will affect others. If you have a very specific income and cannot afford transit, how do you get to work? It starts a spiral that can take generations to get out of.
- It would not deeply affect me personally because I am an able bodied, upper middle class, under 30, fully employed person. However, this will deeply affect people outside of my demographic and with lesser privilege.
- In my job, callers who are low income often call asking if agencies give out bus cards-- they need them for work, school, health appointments or mental health meetings (if they are uninsured). Many need bus tokens to even get to a job interview. They struggle to pay the fee of \$1.75 on off-times for that. There are not a lot of social service agencies that give out bus cards or tokens anymore.
- Personally, I have the resources that make taking transit is a choice rather than a requirement. Personally, I am not worried about the fare increase. It should be relative to the current cost of the industry and the service to provide. However, I am very concerned about the possible decrease of service around the metro. I encourage you to complete a full EJ assessment before you determine what areas to reduce.
- Nominally, but it affects my neighbors and friends, so keeping it down is important.
- For myself, the increases would not be prohibitive, but I'm thinking of my community members that rely on these services each and every day. Mass transit should be a service to help fulfill mobility and utility for those without other means of moving about the city. As we know, this population also includes lower economic status. Raising such fares bares with it the very serious risk of raising overall cost of living for goods, food, paying bills, etc. This does not care for nor safeguard the livability of my neighbors.
- Not at all. Which is why I'm angry and disappointed. This will only affect those who haven't seen regular wage increase it don't have regular access to transportation
- For me personally not too much. However, I appreciate the overall continual increase costs of operations. I also respect those who are on limited or very fixed incomes and have disabilities.

- It doesn't affect me but I think for the poor people who rely on the bus, it would, and my heart goes out to them.
- Don't change the fare; the price is already right. With my experience with the public transportation, I've seen many people struggling just to pay the bus.
- It would not affect me greatly but I am concerned about people who need public transportation and are low income.
- I would still use transit, but I would be greatly concerned for riders who rely completely on transit for transportation needs.
- It would affect our air quality and health. I could afford it, but might choose another method if schedule frequency were reduced. Transit is a much "greener" form of transportation. It is better for the environment to use transit. With the increase in our metro population, it is critical to keep our public moving to work, to school and as productive members of society, it reduces congestion on the freeways. We need MORE transit riders, not less, and pricing is too high for low income folks.
- I'm less concerned about myself, because I make a decent living and could afford an increase, and more concerned for the folks who are not as fortunate. I think about people who scrape together that day's bus fare to get to their min wage job every day.
- It will not affect me personally, but it will affect people in my community and people I serve at my job
- People that don't get paid much. People that get paid \$9.00 an hour
- I am not as concerned about how it would affect me, as I use it infrequently. I do deeply care about how this would affect others in my city, particularly those who are low income or have a disability and use it as a main means of transportation.
- It wouldn't affect me personally, but it would affect many riders. Fees should be increased for Park-and-Ride commuters to offset any costs. Those routes are the longest, traditionally serve communities that have the lowest need for mass transit (i.e. they are "bonus" routes), and thus the riders receive the greatest cost savings from mass transit. Fee increases should occur on these routes first, or have the highest fee increase, in order to offset costs on necessary local routes.
- It wouldn't affect me - but it would affect thousands of lower income riders :(
- I'm not poor, but like a lot of people I'm living paycheck to paycheck. I can't easily afford another \$10-30/month
- We have low income riders who pay for their own services concerned won't be able to afford increase and lose their jobs. A rate increase is understandable as long as services in place aren't cut or the rates increase significantly because they are not in the Federally mandated ADA area.
- An increase of \$10-20 a month in a state that doesn't have a living wage will not only affect me, but the many other poor and low income folks I ride transit with. Without an increase in accessibility, what am I paying more for? The North Side of Minneapolis, only has a few bus lines, and to put the financial burden of construction (or whatever the funds will be used for) on the community who uses the busses the most, but have the least, is wrong. Please reconsider raising rates on the poor, and pass the costs to express bussing and extended busing (with wifi!) to the suburbs.
- I could afford it and would keep riding. I can also choose to bike or drive. I am more concerned for people who truly rely on transit and cannot afford a fare increase.
- It wouldn't affect me personally, but I am worried about low-income riders. They tend to be the ones who pay in cash, versus Metropass users. Metropass users seem likely to be middle to high-income riders and would likely see less of an impact. Higher

transportation costs for low-income riders will further hinder their ability to achieve upward mobility. The current programs such as the Student, U-Pass, and College Passes help at least younger low-income riders out with costs. TAP would need to become permanent in my opinion.

- I would be able to absorb the fee increase, but concerned about others for whom this increase will mean fewer job options and less mobility.
- An increase makes each ride more expensive and less accessible. Current prices are adequate. Too high of hikes will discourage me and other people. I would hate for routes to be limited. In our environmental climate we should be trying to find ways to make public transportation more accessible, not less.
- It wouldn't affect me much because personally, I can afford the fare increase. But I'm opposed to it for the effects it will generally have on the system. Creating a hardship for low-income people and generally discourage people from taking transit more.
- I do not own a car, so it would increase my transit costs. But it would fall even harder on the poor. I see many families on the bus. They would be affected.
- I can personally afford it but I know many others who cannot. I'm a little sick of my state taxes paying for low utility rural roads and the same people forcing me to fund those won't let my tax dollars go towards something I actually want and need (transit). Also while I currently get a metro pass I could easily stop riding daily and walk to work, only using the bus occasionally and paying individual fares. I would definitely save money even today but I like having the convenience of not having to worry about refilling fares. If it costs more the calculation would really make me reconsider the monthly expense of it.
- Not too much, I am concerned about the impact on those who have fewer resources and greater reliance on buses for transportation
- It won't effect me, but I am very worried about how it will effect other people
- It would not affect me as much as some other people who are on a more limited income. I don't drive so I really depend on the bus everyday.
- No impact for me but it could be an issue for others.
- I could personally afford a modest fare increase. I observe an increasing number of riders who appear to be financially stressed for whom increased fares could be devastating.
- Personally, it may not affect me much. However, it would result in a \$10-\$20 increase per person in my household (two people, both with bus passes.) We currently have the \$59 pass and pay up the 4-5 days/week we travel during rush hour, resulting in \$79 total. That looks to go up to a minimum of \$90, especially with the removal of the 10% bonus.
- Bus fare is already unwanted, but I accept that it's a reality. It has always felt like a tax on the poor and it is already a burden for me as is. I'm living paycheck to paycheck and any increase on bus far will only make this cycle worse.
- I'm a student so I do get a upass but I worry especially for those below the poverty line and even myself once I graduate and I'm in the transition period To find a job. Once my degree is completed, I think I would have to look and see if the bus with higher fares is actually even worth it because if I can get a car cheaper especially given how inefficient the bus is i will.
- Minimal financial impact on me. However, many of the people who ride my bus (the 5) ride via reduced fare. Many of the patrons I served in my last job used metro mobility to get around town. These are used and appreciated services and I support efforts to keep fares as low as possible.

- It would affect people that can't meet it. Also most of the people that ride the bus are trying to avoid paying gas so if you increase it is almost the same amount that you pay for gas.
- not me but my patients it will
- It wouldn't impact me directly, but I worry for low income residents who may not be able to afford the increase. Charge more for the express routes...we can more likely afford it. It needs to be accessible for everyone.
- It directly impacts those people trying to live with low wages.
- It would not directly affect me, but I fully believe it would directly impact most users of the bus system (or at least a lot of them).
- It wouldn't affect me too much. However, it does affect me in a way - that way being how members of my community struggle. Sure a quarter or two isn't extra at first, but after time the effect will be very significant toward them. So this bothers me.
- I have a monthly metropass through work, and many individuals on the busses I ride have monthly metropasses. If there is a fair increase I would prefer for metropass users like me to have to pay just a little more - since we are already subsidized and likely already in a decent place financially. I would be fine with a fare increase, but do not want the affects to harm those who are of lower incomes.
- I am willing to pay an increased fare if it allows more low-income persons to have access to reduced fares.
- It would affect me personally very little. There may be a few more instances where I would choose to walk instead. That's all. But that reflects my own luck and privilege, and given the choice I would much prefer to pay more for this service that benefits all of us, whether or not we individually use it, through my property taxes.
- I would be able to cover the costs as a low user but support low/manageable fares for frequent and low income users
- I would be able to afford it but believe it would put a burden on many of my fellow bus riders who have not been as fortunate as I am.
- I can afford it. However, this will be a hardship for many thousands of riders.
- In truth, I will continue to use transit even with a fare increase, though I may reduce or combine trips to save money. I would certainly prefer a fare increase over reduced service, and I actually own a car so I have options. I am concerned that the increased fare will impact others significantly, especially since wages will not increase for many. And for those with cars, I worry that the increased fare will push more of them to driving and parking, reducing use of transit and limiting its growth for the area as a whole.
- My patient's are barely able to utilize the bus with the current fares. This rate hike would further marginalize a large population of low income community members.
- Let's say my round-trip fare increases by \$1. I can afford that, but many people in my neighborhood cannot. Does that mean we end up with worse service? Personally, I take the bus because it's the pro-environment decision. That \$1 increase may be enough to make the bus cost the same as parking my car. And if there's fewer buses in my neighborhood, I'm even more likely to drive. ONE GOAL OF PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION IS TO REDUCE THE # OF CARS DRIVING. I'm concerned that a fare increase will have the opposite effect.
- I am a MT employee so it doesn't directly affect me, but I care for the better good of all and don't want to see Transit become unreachable for those that are lower income

- It would not affect me as much as others because of how often I use it and the fact that I have alternate transportation.
- My job covers my transit pass (a huge perk!) so I wouldn't be directly impacted by a transit fare. But, I believe strongly in a cheaper fare for low-income riders.
- It would not affect me very much because my fare is subsidized by my employer through my MetroPass. I am concerned that it would have a very negative impact on other people with lower incomes. I am afraid they would have an even MORE difficult time getting to work. I am also concerned that more people would choose to drive which would have a bad environmental impact.
- Less than other transit users due to Metropass and employer subsidy.
- An increase in the Metro Mobility fare would leave a whole lot of people out of the picture. We who have 'spenddowns' Because we get 792. monthly, raising the fare, would cause me to decide.....'go out?' or 'eat'. And it's not fair to make us (me) decide
- I work at a company in the west metro, and many of our employees use public transportation. I am concerned about the financial impact that a fare increase could have on them.
- By adding 25 or 50 cents, while not unreasonably high, it does make taking public transportation way more expensive than it should be.
- Fortunately, I get my bus pass through my work. My work might possibly increase my portion based on an increase. However, my friend counts her loose change for bus fare. She is a 77 yr old lady with many health issues including failing eyesight. An increased transit fare would have quite the impact on her already stretched budget.
- Personally it won't affect me negatively, but some people are in different areas of financial shortfall.
- I currently have my transit fare covered by my job, but I do like to pay attention to the current rates in case I switch jobs and have to start paying on my own again. It wouldn't be too bad for me, but it does concern me for those who have to pay ride by ride.
- For work, I could manage a 25- or 50-cent increase, but I know that many people on a tight budget could not manage the extra cost.
For social activities, an increase in the fare will cause us to use services like lyft and uber more often. If it costs 2 or 2.25 per person for my boyfriend and I to get downtown, we will opt for the convenience of a lyft for only a slightly higher cost.
- I'm middle class & honestly I personally would be able to get by with a fare increase. My neighborhood is made up of many classes - many of my fellow poorer riders would suffer. Some already have a hard time covering the current fare.
- I could afford to pay more, but many riders would be disadvantaged by a significant increase.
- I would personally probably be able to manage the increase, but I worry for my lower-income neighbors.
- It does financially hurt people and then with increased fares you get more crime.
- It would not because I have the luxury of a student pass through the U. My concern is that it will affect the people who can least afford it.
- I would personally be o.k. with an increase, but I know it might be more of an impact to lower income riders.
- Increasing the fare would present an undue hardship on myself and other underserved populations. Many transit users, including myself, rely on service to commute to

school and work and to access healthcare. Any fare increase would represent an additional expense that is simply unaffordable.

- It wouldn't, because my employer pays for my transit. But will they still do that with increased fares? I don't know. In addition, I've heard service cuts are in the offing. That would impact me and thousands of other people.
- It would be an inconvenience, but not catastrophic. I do know people for whom it would be much more than an inconvenience.
- It wouldn't affect me very much now. But It would affect many people who use the bus regularly and have low incomes.
- When I worked in downtown St. Paul, I commuted by bus until I got a car. I had to buy a car because I could not get to all the places I needed to by bus. After I bought my car, it was no longer cost effective to take the bus when I could because of the high cost of transit combined with the high cost of parking.
I wish that MSP had more frequent and far reaching public transit. It seems like you might be waiting for more people to use transit before making it more available, but that puts us in a catch 22. I don't want to drive, but I don't have any other reasonable choice, so I can't support transit as I would like. I know that many of my peers are in the same boat and would love to rely on transit if only it met their needs. Don't deter people further by making it less appealing and affordable.
- I would not affect me because I am upper-middle class, but I think it would be an enormous injustice when we already subsidize automobile trips at a significantly higher rate.
- I used to ride transit every day, multiple times per day, when I had a chronic illness that last for months and was not physically able to bike or walk to work. An increased transit fare will make transit less accessible for people who's only means of transportation is public transit. An increased transit fare will mean I will take transit even less than I do now as I try to save money.

I could live with a fare increase. (54 responses like this)

- Would get used to it.
- It would be ok, but not preferable
- It would be manageable.
- I use the student passes or the unlimited rides..
- It would be difficult to absorb at first.
- It would not affect me too much because I use the college pass.
- I get my fees covered through school. so I'd be ok.
- I would still use a U pass
- It would frustrate me, but I would be able to afford it. I would worry for those who would no longer be able to afford it.
- 25 cents would be okay due to the no change policy which would be a solid 2 dollar otherwise it would probably be an inconvenience to the customer.
- 25 cents
- I am lucky that I would still be able to pay transit fares without making significant sacrifices in the household budget.
- I would be able to fit it into my budget with advance notice.
- I will effect little bit

- For me, it would be manageable.
- It is what it is
- Deal with it.
- Okay with it. Only transportation. Have to accept
- okay we'll adapt
- I wouldn't be happy about it, but it wouldn't stop me from using Metro Transit.
- I would not like it, but I do understand. It would still be cheaper than driving and parking downtown.
- I prefer transit over driving, but I am unable to use transit to get to work. Using transit mostly for social/recreational activities, a \$0.25 increase per trip would not impact my decision: I would still choose transit over driving when possible. However, a \$0.50 increase per trip would make me reconsider whether I take transit vs. drive to an event and pay for parking.
- Okay as long as it's not a huge increase
- I could drive, but take the bus for convenience and \$
- If they approve a 50 cent increase it would cost me \$1. I would still ride the bus, it's cheaper than driving.
- It would negatively impact my finances but I'd rather have a fare increase than a tax increase.
- Not much. I might have to slightly downgrade the quality of beer I drink.
- I would probably still take transit so long as it is 2.50 or less per rush hour. Parking is \$6 so if two rides become much more expensive I will just start driving to work.
- My wife and I both use Metro Transit. After discussing the proposed fare increases, we came to two conclusions. We don't like the \$0.25 fare increase but could live with it (that's an average of an extra \$20/month for us). If you do the \$0.50 increase, we will probably get a car instead. Added to what we already spend on bus fare, that extra \$40 a month would offset the cost of gas, insurance, et al.
- 50 cents means the day's round trip goes up \$1 = \$5 more per week, etc. Really adds up to a large expense. I would still ride the bus, though.
- I have a metrocard through Hennepin County. I would be willing to pay a little extra for riding the trains.
- I could handle it. Understand that fares need to increase.
- it would increase my commuting costs, though I could still afford it. I would definitely miss the extra 10% value I get by loading my Go To pass.
- Personally, I would still be able to ride. We use transit to avoid buying a second car in our family, so transit will still be less expensive than buying a car for our family, even with an increased fare.
- I can afford a modest increase. I generally believe that fares should rise from time to time so that there are funds to keep service at adequate levels. I am aware of the history of how streetcar systems deteriorated during the 1940s and 50s when it was politically impossible to raise fares to fund ongoing maintenance and improvements and expansion of services. I don't want that to happen here.
- I wouldn't like it, but it would not impact my utilization of public transit.
- It would still be a better alternative to driving and parking downtown.
- \$10 increase per month would be tolerable. \$20 per month increase would have adverse impact.

- It would be an adjustment to monthly expenses. Of course, if you could keep it low would be great, but I understand the deficit issues.
- While none of us probably want to pay more, a small increase is probably due as it has been years since there was an increase. I would still use the bus as it is less expensive than driving.
- Obviously increased fares mean less money for other things, but I would continue to use transit if the fares were increased.
- Wouldn't welcome it but if I understand things correctly, the state (taxpayers) already subsidize the lion's share of the fares so rather than make taxpayers who do not use public transit to fund it, I would be okay with an increase.
- I would be fine w an increase the transportation is very important to me. Nearest bus stop is 1 ml away. I think you should also stop the bonus on the go cards. Ex. Buy \$10 and get \$11. Saving the bonus would really add up. I also think you need to listen to the drivers. Some of the crazy unrealistic routes the computer set is costing tons of gas. Its the drivers that know the routes they know whats going to be the shortest fastest way to save on gas. I live 15 mins from work and my morning ride I book for 1 hr.30 mins early and still Sometimes i just get to work on time. Back in Dec/Jan time I was late 3 times in 1 week. Only one day was a snow day. That week I lost 20 hrs of overtime and only got paid straight pay and no OT because I was late on 3 different days. Trust me listen to your drivers. A better route will equal less gas and more likely more time for additional rides. They are on the road they know fastest most efficient ways out here.
- I would not like it, but I could afford it. It would be very simple for me to take the bus to work, but because of the short distance and rush hour fair I don't take it now so I would be even less likely.
- It wouldn't affect me very much because it's still cheaper and easier to use than driving and parking downtown.
- I think it would be ok.
- I could absorb that into my budget, but it would be tight.
- It would hurt, but understand considering the idiots in our legislature who don't see it's value behind single person travel in cars.
- I'm privileged enough that I would be able to afford a hike in transit fare, but I would still likely adjust my riding habits to use public transit less. As a student taking night classes, I am often dependent on reliable transit service at non-rush-hour times and I already end up waiting up to 20 minutes between transfers on high-frequency routes at these times.
- I could definitely afford it, even though I am retired. Would not affect my use of transit.
- I would not mind increased fares; it would still be much less expensive than having to purchase a car and pay for parking.
- I believe that since it has been so MANY YEARS since the person using the system has had to pay more and the general public over the years has had increases in their bus fares, transit fares, GASOLINE costs that ALL people should share in the cost of providing this service
- Make it more attractive to pay for parking downtown - but I'd rather avoid the traffic and ride the bus!
- I'm fortunate now to have an income that can absorb a fare increase but when I had no car for two years it would have been a serious hardship for me.

- I am extremely fortunate that the Minnesota Department of Health subsidizes my metropass. I pay \$20 a month for unlimited ridership. Perhaps that may go away with a fare increase, but I'm still privileged to own a car and can afford to pay more for transit.

I don't support a 50-cent increase. (14 responses like this)

- 50 cents would be too much
- 50 cents would nick me. 25 cents wouldn't be so bad.
- I may be able to handle a 25 cent increase. But 50 cents would be a lot. I currently spend 12 dollars per week to commute to a part time job, so I don't know if I could afford a big increase.
- 25 cents maybe, 50 cents - no
- I am low-income so it would affect me some, but, I think it should be raised to 25 cents, but not 50 cents.
- I'm able to afford a .25 increase. Most definitely not a .50 increase. Too many people in this city has a fixed income and the public transit system has been a boon in hard times for a lot of people. Any sort of increase will negatively impact thousands of people in the twin cities and connecting suburbs. The cost of living is already too high. Don't make public transportation something else that people can't afford.
- 25 cents would not affect me. 50 cents would affect me.
- 25 no 50 yes
- 25 cents would not be doable, but 50 cents is steep.
- no 25, yes 50
- .25 cent increase would be manageable; .50 cent increase would be harder financially.
- 50 cents is too much - I could afford 25 cents.
- I WOULD RATHER HAVE A 0.25 CENT INCREASE RATHER THAN 0.50, BUT IF IT WERE THE HIGHER INCREASE, I COULD STILL WEATHER IT.
- If it was only a quarter, not at all. Fifty cents is a lil bit of a squeeze; however, considering how much St Paul residents spend on coffee, chocolate and other luxury items, \$0.50 is not going to factor negatively into any riders budget.

I don't support a transit fare increase (21 responses like this)

- It wouldn't but I don't think it's cool
- Yes, workers on minimum wage, cannot afford a increase in price. Main way to get to work.
- Not by much but it would be detrimental in long term.
- Personally it wouldn't much. To everyone that relies on transit to live? It could break them.
- I could handle it but I know people who couldn't. Can't we just raise taxes on the rich instead?
- Not much, but it still should be avoided
- A lot. Not ok
- Bus fares should not be increased!! This is a huge \$ increase for many riders.

- no
- Give me less money for purchasing healthy groceries. less healthy food will increase my chances of getting sick and increase health care costs. I do not support this increase in cost.
- When more people shift from bus and rail to freeways, as the economics of transit push those who can choose away from transit, there will be more congestion on roads, more costs for road maintenance and even fewer options for transit. Remember, gas prices are exceptionally low, so transit loses much of its value. I fear transit will enter a death spiral and the so-called "Best Transit System in America" (a joke if I ever heard one) will continue to degrade.
- I would live in a city that is not investing in the transit solutions and quality of life of its citizens.
- It's not about how it would directly affect me so much as how an increase in transit fares would collectively move our Twin Cities away from sustainable transportation. Transit needs to be subsidized so that it remains the clear preference over driving/parking. I appreciate that costs increase and there have been no increases in 10 years, but I would advocate more public subsidy.
- It may be necessary but I don't like it.
- Should decrease NOT increase
- The planned project on 35W for the next 4.5 years made me want to take public transit more often, but if fares go up, it might not be worth it. I'd like MetroTransit to be part of the solution, not the problem.
- In looking at an extra charge of \$20-40 for regular bus riders, I feel this would be too expensive to charge individuals and would potentially reduce ridership. Most people who utilize public transport are not wealthy and do not have heaps of disposable income. Same with metro mobility and folks who are disabled living on a fixed income. It would be great to see the city/metro standing behind continuing and improving public transport for All because it makes the city a more vibrant and viable place and will encourage continued use. I understand the need to raise revenue and wonder if this could be solved with a city wide gas tax for those who use cars or some other strategy to make it less of a burden on those who do not have a lot of extra.
- Just because you think it is a tiny increase, everything else is increasing at the same time and it all adds up, to become unsustainable. We are taxed enough already, the taxes we pay are just one part of our monthly budget. We don't use light rail, we would rather have another lane of travel for cars. It is so cold in MN in the winter that people actually have their cars running before they even get in the car, so they can warm up after crossing the parking lot. Let alone, walking 5-10 blocks to get to your destination from the light rail station.
- No - but need more buses to Shoreview.
- It's unnecessary.
- I am strongly opposed to any fare increase. The current fare of \$2.25 is expensive enough; it can really add up when you take transit on a daily basis. There are many, many riders - students, low-income people, the elderly, people with disabilities - that would be hit really hard with a fare increase. We want to make it easier and more affordable for people to take transit, and not make it a burden. We should support and incentivize people who take transit: we play an extremely important part in reducing congestion, pollution, and wear on roads.

A fare increase would create a financial burden. (526 responses like this)

- I have limited mobility, so even 25 cents per ride would add up quickly re: groceries
- I use the transit system for everything I do. Many days I have to pay 2 times or more because of time. So any increase isn't just a 25 cent or 50 cent increase, it's an increase of 50 cents or \$1. That's money I can use for other things.
- It would make it hard for me to buy food and cleaning supplies.
- Hurt. I'm on a fixed income.
- A lot because everything is going up 25-50 cents
- Since I have an annual income of less than \$9000, any increase is a hardship
- It's too much. I'm poor and it all needs to decrease by that much (25 or 50 cents). I can't afford it now but if I have to get around I have to pay.
- Dramatically on a limited income
- I am a low income person and a raise would make my travel difficult.
- Terribly. It would be a hardship because I work part time only 10 months of the year. I'll have no income for 3 months.
- Take 28 dollars out of my income a month
- I can hardly afford to pay for the current fare and now it going up 25 to 50 cents more and the service in my area is slow, especially after rush hour. I can't afford it.
- Disability fair will go up
- Would make it hard when you are on a fixed income
- I can't afford the off peak local of 1.75 daily. The increase with a child would be more difficult. Vehicle breaks down I could not be able to maintain daily living expenses.
- It would hurt on fixed income
- Greatly. Can't afford it now.
- I live on a low income and that affects my income.
- For many added expense. I am un connected
- 25 cents
- Every poor person, it is difficult this increase
- I am retired, don't have enough money
- It would make it harder to pay. Couldn't go out as much
- Some times I don't have much money at all
- This is already a problem for me because I pay the full price right now and it is not budget friendly.
- A great deal - I am on a fixed income and a quarter means a lot
- It would be hard on a fixed income
- A lot, I'm on a fixed income
- A lot, I can barely afford the bus fare now.
- We already paying too much and then they increase more money.
- I feel like the price right now is ok but with an increase, make me personally stop riding the buses and the light rail.
- A bunch because I need all the money I have for rent and kids. And it's hard to have all this bus fare already as it is it would be nice to drop fifty cents off the bus fare.

- a lot as I am homeless and cannot afford any increase.
- It's already a struggle to pay the fare now.
- It would suck. I'm on a limited income.
- It would be a burden on my finances. It would limit where I work and who I hang out with.
- Negatively - I need my cents
- I would have less money
- I would no longer be able to afford a monthly bus pass or get to work during rush hour.
- It would cost me a lot more
- It would make it harder to get around, I wouldn't have enough money
- My monthly pass would increase effecting my budget.
- Its an increase of 15-20 / month and it's a lot
- Have less money for other things in life that I need or want becuae I have to use transit to get to work.
- It would put a strain on me financially.
- In my life right now... I'm 22. No home, but I have a lot of friends who help. I think workers should be paid more though, because of what they go through.
- Make it less accessible for me to bus... low budget in my pay, couldn't afford
- I can hardly afford bus fare as it is, even a slight increase would make it harder.
- I am on a fixed income, so every penny counts
- It would affect me greatly. I have a set budget for \$100 go to pass, and that lasts me more than the whole month.
- Dramatically. As well as many who are economically challenged these days (and days to come)
- It would add up to a large amount by the end of the month. It would be bad.
- Yes I'm already short money most of the time
- We can barely afford the fare now
- I'd be out 50 or 25 cents more, BAD
- a lot, adds up monthly
- Probably cut my income significantly
- A lot. I ride every day so even a 25 cents increase would affect me.
- I typically buy a semester long student pass, so it would depend on whether or not pass prices would increase as well.
- It would make the bus harder to afford on an already limited budget.
- I use a UPass, so I'm not sure how much those rates would go up.
- I don't/can't drive. All fare increases affect my travel budget.
- I'm a student paying for college so every dollar I can save goes toward my education.
- It would make it more expensive. And affect people who still struggle coming up with enough fare money.
- My budget
- Hurt my pocket

- Might push my expenses. that's fine.
- Not good, work salary not enough
- It would be difficult for me to stay within my travel budget.
- Yes it will I'm homeless
- that adds up.
- I get a medical ride bus pass through my health care plan so it would not affect me.
- This would increase my travel costs by 14%. I would support this if the fare increase benefited low-income individuals.
- When taking the express bus, this will put me in a financial burden.
- Would make really difficult on fixed income!
- a lot, I'm low income
- Would be a big deal - don't earn that much
- Because I use transportation every day. check to check.
- quite a bit, on disability
- It would make commuting too expensive
- That would suck. I'd be broke af.
- Financially
- I think adding more to the \$3 is a lot but I would be in support of making the non rush hour fee more similar to that of rush hour - it's hard to know the exact times for the fees anyways
- A higher price on my wage would take a bigger dent out of my pocket because I use public transit so frequently.
- It would make it a lot more difficult for me to afford going to and fro where I work. I would have to try to find another job closer to the city and likely at a lower wage/salary.
- It would affect me, limited mobility rider, A LOT, b/c I'm on a fixed income that rarely gets increased & if it does get increased, it's only about 1%. That doesn't even cover the increase in Medicare premiums, Medicare advantage plans, Rx's, food increases, necessities, utilities, & much more! Plus, I can NEVER drive. It feels somewhat like a penalty when you can never drive.
- More of my paycheck would need to go towards transportation. I use transit because it's cheaper than the cost of owning a car, but increasing the fare makes it less appealing.
- Would affect the amount of money available for food.
- I do not have a car and rely on Metro Transit... At this point, due to budget if the \$85/mo pass increases by \$10-20 that is money spent on food or entertainment. So \$10 - 20 less for the community vs metro Transit
- It would be a financial burden on me if the cost of transit fares went up.
- An increased transit fare per day would significantly increase my transportation spending every month and would likely decrease how often I am able to take the bus
- would decrease spending on other things. my kids also take transit to school, I'm assuming the cost of their bus pass would also increase

- a higher percentage of my income would go to transit. I buy the monthly pass at the highest level (\$130/month) and am not subsidized by my employer in any way. (In fact, every time the bus is late, I am penalized.)
- I would recalculate whether to use a Metropass instead for my frequency of ridership.
- Transit is something I rely heavily on I live car-free. It would affect my budget. I think we should encourage people to use transit as it's cost efficient and cleaner for our environment. We should be putting more funds into transit not making cuts.
- My rent is going up & with many health problems I'm

barely getting by as it is. This fare hike will hurt me & a lot of other lower income workers. Please find another way.

- I rely on the bus as my main mode of transportation. I could not imagine paying double for rides everyday especially for my medical appointments :(
- Take more money out of my pocket
- Haven't had a pay raise in 5 years so it would make it harder to buy food.
- I don't have the money to pay. I need cheaper fare, not increased fare
- Cost me more money
- An extra \$20+ monthly would cut into my food budget. IE I would be required to skip breakfast every day just to be able to afford to get to work and back each day. Minimum wage is still only \$9.50 hourly, just to remind you...
- Less money for other things like bills. But would understand the increase in fare if we were told what purpose it would serve. Increasing it simply because it's almost been ten years since the last increase isn't sufficient.
- Can't afford a high increase
- I'm a c pass holder and I'm not sure how fare increases will affect me. Will these passes increase in price? I don't own a car so I rely on public transit wherever I go and though having the pass is handy, I know many won't be able to afford the possible extra \$20 a month. I know I couldn't afford it.
- Negatively. I am on a limited budget and increases would effect the quality of my life.
- It will be financially hard for me to have an increase because I ride very often and all day.
- current costs already affecting me.
- More expensive, will impact living expenses
- Yes, more money
- No, been poor my whole life!
- it would be more money, yes
- Greatly, I'm a senior and I can't afford the increase
- That adds up, more money out of my check on top of my expenses
- Possible, rebudget
- financially
- Worried, no pay yet - 43.00 +
- More money of your pocket
- Financially

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- Most people I know, including me have not been getting good pay increases so every increase in spending takes away from having extra spending money.
- Our company doesn't subsidize so all fares come totally out of my pocket, therefore, increase would hurt financially. Plus, it's ridiculous in the first place because I know my taxes already pay for transit.
- A fare increase would affect my family's overall well being in a significant way. Every cent is significant in our household. Note: cutting out my primary transportation to Minneapolis would be life altering. I am primary source of income.

I used 865 metro transit route. need to keep route in effect at LEAST to Blaine-Paul Parkway.

- would cost more to travel to work - I use the 865
- As a daily express bus rider, \$20 extra per month is a large increase
- A lot, financially
- Yes, low income. best value for my situation.
- I'm retired - it would be a burden on a fixed income
- It is an increase that will affect my financial situation no matter how big or small the amount the question is why is it being raised in the first place.
- Less money to use for my kids, food, rent
- Greatly because of the economy
- Higher monthly costs in my transportation would require budget cuts in other areas of my life. Our family budget is already tight.
- More money to use the bus would mean more difficulty to collect enough money to use daily.
- Majorly. Its hard enough paying that \$1. Sometimes gotta pick transportation over food or other important things.
- Too costly. low income
- Could not pay my bills, fixed income
- Kids, financial savings, personal
- fixed income
- This state of time with everything going up but paychecks - will be bad for me.
- A lot! I already have my bus fare in my already tight budget.
- I would have to put aside more money just for bus fare. I already have two kids, it's going to hurt.
- Yes, cost would affect income
- I'm broke
- It would make it where I can't afford to ride the bus
- I have a child so it all adds up
- Spend a lot of money

- very much, single mom, very little income.
- More money out of my pocket
- Afford less food, medicine, recreation
- can't pay
- It wouldn't affect me that much because I use a bus card, but sometimes I use money so it would affect some because it's extra cents used for bus fare.
- It's already expensive
- Every body cannot afford 25 or 50 cent more to ride the bus
- cost too much
- Don't like it! Low income, transit dependent seniors and students need a flat affordable rate.
- I already can't afford metro mobility as it is right now. I would not be able to afford transit daily if the price increases.
- Probably break me more than I already am
- A lot due to very limited income
- It would make life a lot harder because I'm already broke
- I'm a college student, and since I use transit every day, an increased fare would really cut into my budget and make it harder to save for school and the future. Right now, it's easy and cheap enough to use transit that it hasn't been necessary to get a drivers license, but if it got a lot more expensive I would probably invest more time into learning how to drive and getting a car.
- It would be devastating because I currently live on \$197 General Assistance per month, as fighting for SSDI again!
- I'd have to pay more. Still more convenient than driving and parking and all of the other silly expenses.
- I'm a broke college student and this would negatively impact my ability to ride Metro Transit. If fares go up, I would probably get rides from friends with cars instead.
- I would have less money to do other recreational things that I love. I would also probably supplement transit rides for biking to work to offset some of the fare increase.
- I use the stored value option so eliminate bonus for stored value card purchases of \$10 or more affects me. Could be changed to 5%?
- I would like to see the stored value cards continue.
- It would make it harder to afford other basics in my life like food and utility bills.
- Make it difficult to afford.
- I would struggle to make rent/utilities payments, be able to shop for food at establishments with pro-labor policies, and would not be able to invest any money in savings.
- I get SSDI and with my very limited income this would dig into my income even more than it does already. so it would really adversely affect me.
- I am a college student on a very tight budget and with no car. Public transit is essential in my daily life, and allows me to attend my job in St. Paul, go grocery shopping, and visit friends. An increased transit fare would really add up for me, and would mean less money for me to put toward food and student loans.
- I ride transit at least 2 times per day, an increase would be quite a bit more money for me to pay each month of it were raised by .50. I don't have a car, and I do bike often, I

have always been proud to use MetroTransit, and after you've been awarded best transit system I'm just confused as to why things are changing now.

- I am very low income but don't qualify for the discount rate. The increase in fares would make it very difficult for me to afford to move about the cities via public transportation and might force me to bike more
- It would be hard I'm on a fixed income
- It would be \$10-20 less in my pocket every month.
- It would put a strain on me, I already struggle to have enough fare for work every week.
- I would have to stop buying my medicine.
- An increased transit fare would negatively impact me. My expenses are limited as I'm struggling to pay for my school and housing and other bills. Transit costs add up quickly.
- It would definitely be felt on our family budget.
- Cost more for school or work
- It's already hard with 1.75
- Low funds!
- Would increase my costs because I use it so much.
- Was in between jobs and had to sell the car. every penny counts.
- greatly, a whole lot, it adds up.
- Too high, will effect me.
- Yes, fixed income
- Maybe through insurance
- Less money in pocket.
- A lot. sometimes there's no money to be spent.
- the increase would break me.
- Affect a lot financially
- I could not pay it.
- It will be more
- Negatively/cut back on food
- won't impact due to vet - connected
- Yes, less income
- less income
- less money
- Yes, less money
- Yes, less cash
- Harder to come up with fare.
- I am low income and disabled so it would affect what things I would be able to do.
- Increased fares take money from other parts of our family budget.
- yes, budget less money, already difficult
- effect those with less income

- effect my budget
- Harder to afford bus rides
- Harder to get bus card. In permanent fasted card
- more money depend increase
- Not be able to pay
- Yes, less money
- Less money
- digs into my pocket and i'll have less food--
- significantly. it would put a serious strain on my budget.
- It would mean less groceries and/or disposable income
- it would decrease my discretionary income
- I am very low income on social security. my bus runs once an hour usually. only a .50 increase (round trip). 6 days / week would be felt keenly.
- it would not be a huge effect on me personally but what it would be is a tax increase (far increase effects the poor more) for the poor
- Wouldn't be able to afford the ride with the increase
- Its like going up on gas
- The current fare is high enough as it is so an increase would make travelling throughout the metro much more difficult
- a lot, I am low income
- A lot. I am low income. homeless
- take more out of a small check, drastically
- could not pay my bills
- A lot because I got kids
- Yes, on fixed income
- As a student, bus passes would rise. same amount as parking at the U of M.
- Very much, same as gas (tank)
- I get the disability rate and live on a fixed income
- I'm on social security so it would affect me a lot
- I'm already struggling so it would hurt
- a lot- a large increase
- It would affect a lot. I'm working to get to work. Lots of bills
- I'm on social security so it would
- on fixed income
- affect daily, limited income. especially youth
- It would affect a lot, fixed income
- Yes, it adds up - too expensive
- Make me broke
- I imagine that the increase will effect the cost of my monthly pass, which my employer pays for. I am concerned that increase could cause my employer to consider a cost sharing strategy or eliminate the program

- It would be devastating to my budget. I would have to cut back on food.
- I will have to either give up my job or my medication.
- I'm on a very slim budget and the increase of 50--75 each direction would be a hardship.
- Would significantly cut into my monthly budget spending.
- have less take-home pay. we are a single income family of 4.
- money for other necessities would be limited
- My monthly budget will increase
- It would cost me more to get to work everyday.
- I make \$11 per hour so any increase will come out of my rent and grocery costs.
- That would depend on how large the increase is. More than \$1 per day would be an adverse effect.
- Increased expense monthly
- My budget. I use pre-tax dollars from my paycheck to pay for my transit via GoTo card.
- I depend on the bus and train to get to work. Having to pay \$20 more per month would mean I eat less. There isn't anywhere else I can get the money from--I don't go out, ever. i'm too busy working and i can't afford anything anyway.
- I have a very limited income, so it would make it much more difficult to afford.
- Since I am borderline low income, it would affect be greatly in that it would impact my budget for neccessities of living such as food, ect
- I would have to choose between food and getting to work
- Due to work restrictions due to my wifes ssi i can only work so much so we are low income and dependent on buses.
- Cost
- It would put an added financial burden on my family, and make us reconsider if using public transportation is still more affordable than owning a car (which we do not at this time).
- I have a Metropass, which I presume would cost me more if transit fares increased.
- I am already having trouble making ends meet. I have already changed my eating habits-I rarely can afford to eat out, I eat 2oz of meat 3 times per week. I can only afford to do a \$10 activity twice a month. I guess I can give up meat altogether. Or give up every recreational activity. Sigh. I don't use a car, so I can't save that way. What do you suggest?
- It would increase my transportation costs. I would still ride transit.
- The raise would increase the price on my monthly Metropass
- Less money for laundry, food, necessities
- It will be expensive.
- Getting on the bus is expensive. Have bus card.
- I am already on a fixed limited income. I would have to stop many activities.
- Since I use transit at least two times per day, this would be at least \$20 a month extra. Pretty high, since I haven't had a pay increase since 2010.
- The increase adds up over time. I am a college student and I have loans, too.

- I would have to scrounge up more change.
- Cut into my school expenses. I don't have much time outside of college to work more than part-time.
- An increased transit fare will be economic hardship. Metro Transit, because of it's inefficiency and poor service already constitutes a tax on my time. I, along with many others dependent on public transit already lose hours in overly long transit. Now I'll be paying more for mediocre service.
- It would cost more. It would suck.
- It would be a terrible hardship. I have zero flex in my budget!
- I will not be able to afford groceries and other bills income is 30% below the poverty line for living in MN.
- It would cause a hardship. I'd seriously consider buying a used car instead of taking the bus to work.
- I would have to allocate more money into my transportation fund.
- It would be more money out of my budget that is needed for other expenses.
- Daily rides would be more expensive
- I work part-time and an increased fare will adversely affect my net income.
- I would most likely not be able to afford daily transit
- I can barely afford to pay for bus fares most days, and I sometimes walk extended distances if I run out of money during the day. I am a rape victim and I have PTSD; when I need to walk because I can't afford another bus by nighttime, this is extremely taxing on my mental health. A fare increase of any increment would increase this burden, and would also add to the stress of current financial burdens.
- I would have to pay more and I would consider if I should take an Uber/Lyft instead. But really, I'm more concerned for those who depend on transit everyday and it's not a transportation choice. I'm also concerned that this increase will make people change to car mode share, and that would be bad for everyone. Yes, costs have gone up for products and services, but wages have not at the same rate. I greatly appreciate that my tax dollars go towards subsidizing part of Metro Transit to serve low-income families, people with disabilities, and to get more people out of their cars to ease congestion and improve the environmental impacts for future generations. Also, more and more young people and aging Baby Boomers will need your affordable services to stay mobile and connect to jobs and school.
- Increase in monthly payments. High cost
- I would not be able to afford extra trips for things like socializing or going out to see shows or attending other activities I would need all the money strictly for going to and from work
- Greatly. I would have to refigure my budget to get around using public transportation
- I take transit everywhere, including to my full time job. I currently spend \$85 a month on an unlimited ride pass with rush hour fares.
- This type of change works in the same fashion as a pay decrease, as it will cost more to get to work each day.
- It will increase our fare dollars. Don't like the increase.
- If it goes up it will be harder to afford. You would have much more ridership if the B route was more frequent and consistent. I know many riders that have switched back to old route.

- Badly, because I'm already on a budget and to have to pay more than what is necessary seems like a rip off.
- I can't afford an increase. I am already paying for this through my state taxes.
- I would not be able to afford to ride the express.
- It would have an impact on me given the fact I would have to spend more per ride. However, I don't know if it would significantly change how often I use the service.
- Need to cut other living expenses.
- I don't have much money
- Lots. \$20 a month or \$240 a year. This is wrong. I thought the state owned Metro Transit which means my tax dollars should cover this.
- It would cut into other living expenses. My metro pass subsidized by work only covers 3 so I would need to load money into my card
- I am underemployed but "lucky" enough to have a job that requires little commuting, so I am able to stay close to home for the most part. With reduced circumstances it has become obvious to me that the bus and light rail travel that I have relied on in the past, and will no doubt rely on in the future, to commute and get around town have become conspicuously costly to me. I weigh the choice to take a trip or not. Any increase to fares would hit me where it hurts.
- I may honestly have to quit my job and hope to find one within walking distance. It would be a real financial hardship as bus fare is already currently one of my highest expenses (the only higher ones being rent and food). I don't understand how the large amount of metro riders who live below or near the poverty line are expected to take this in stride. Increasing "luxuries" like express buses (where a large percentage are high wage people) I can understand the rationale. But increasing the regular fare in areas where very few poor people have access to cars essentially limits to areas within walking distance.
- financial impact
- I'd have a lot less money for other expenses like rent, food. I do appreciate the now senior rate during non-rush hours of \$.75, and the 2 1/2 hour time frame to use one fare (transfer).
- Be more difficult to afford
- I am low-income, so I would have to save more to be able to afford transit. However, if too many routes were cut, I would not be able to move around the cities, and so I would rather pay more and keep routes.
- Less spending money
- I am struggling to pay rent as it is, a fare increase would not be good.
- I would have to pay more, which I don't want to do.
- It would decrease my disposable income.
- I'm a college student and usually don't have a lot of money
- Would reduce my disposable income.
- Less money in-pocket for bills
- a few dollars more per week
- It would add a greater bill for my daily transit use.
- It would make me commute more expensive

- I have to take the bus to get to work at Target HQ downtown. A fare increase would make my unavoidable commute that much more expensive!
- That affects me and my pay. Single mom and I am on a budget
- Cost me more to get to work
- I would barley be able to afford it. I take the bus multiple times a day/ week
- Amount of increase could determine if we continue to use transit for non-work-related activities.
- It wouldn't have a big impact on me as I have the funds available.
- I use a student UPass from the U of M, so depending how that price increases it would be an extra cost on top of large expenses paying for tuition.
- Less take home money. It decreases the benefit. May consider driving.
- Will impact slightly financially. I use metropass provided at work. I assume there will be a corresponding increase in my pay deductions for metro pass
- Make me more broke than I am already.
- Less money for other expenses
- It's too expensive
- I am low income
- I budget the money I make and trying to find \$3 and change a day would be too much.
- Wouldn't be able to pay.
- I would have to cut back on our food budget.
- I would significantly increase the amount I have to pay per year to get where I need or want to go. I don't own a car and almost always use public transit.
- I use Metro Transit as my main source of transportation because I cannot afford a car. A fare hike would probably mean a cut into other money I currently budget for food and rent. I already pay a significant amount traveling during rush hour on transit.
- It would effect me tremendously, is hard to be able to pay the fare now.
- It would affect me negatively because I don't have much money.
- This increase would impact my monthly budget and I might have to decrease other things.
- An increased fare would make my life more difficult, as a single mom I already struggle to make ends meet.
- I would pay an extra \$1.25-\$2.50 each week getting to and from work.
- Reduced funds
- I am a retiree who works temp jobs and seasonal jobs to supplement my retirement income. An increase in fares and cuts to service would impact both my mobility and make it harder to meet my financial obligations in maintains my home.
- Would be a budget hardship
- It would significantly increase my monthly transit bill, as I will be buying an unlimited monthly pass for peak hour rides.
- I am poor so it would affect me negatively.
- I live on a very limited income, so any fare increase would have me re-thinking if I can afford to take public transportation.
- It would be devastasting b/c SSDI increases never cover the increases in Medicare premiums, Medicare advantage plan premiums, increases in RXs, AND increases in

food, drink, clothing, etc.

I feel, even though it wouldn't be popular, that if explained sensitively, having veterans w/disabilities pay a quarter for a transfer would significantly help. There are many, if evaluated by CourageKenny, would find they COULD drive.

There are many people w/disabilities that CAN drive. There are some like me, who will NEVER be able to drive & I have physicians & surgeons to back it up.

- I wouldn't be able to afford it.
- It would take that amount out of my budget elsewhere
- Would have some consequences on my monthly Budget. I can't even go to any Wild Games, concerts, etc because I would not be able to get home. All thanks to Metro Mobility's Schedule. Would also make it unaffordable to me if you raise the Fares.

- Increased monthly pass costs that would cut into other funds. More greatly affect my friends and neighbors!
- I am low-income so it would negatively affect me.
- I live paycheck to paycheck and like many in at Paul struggle to keep up with increasing costs. Any increase will definitely reduce my budget. 50 cents is too much and will greatly hurt the working poor.
- It would affect me as I have no job or anything, (only SSI), and my parents already have to help me by putting the money for Metro Mobility on my go-to card. I don't want them to have to pay even more for that.
- Negatively. Paying for my transportation, while still far now affordable than a car, is already one of my largest expenses.
- I would have a harder time affording transportation. I can't afford other forms of transportation such as a car or taxi rides, and I depend on Metro Transit for safe, convenient, and affordable transportation, especially in the winter and over long distances. I budget carefully each month to be able to afford my Metro Pass. If the fares were raised, I would have difficulty getting to work and going to the doctor. I'm also planning to enroll in school next year, and I won't be able to get there without the bus and lightrail.
- As an AmeriCorps volunteer I live on an incredibly tight budget aligned with the ramsey county poverty line. Any increase in fares is going to make my pocketbook just that much tighter.
- I can't afford it.
- I am on a tight budget already.
- As a daily user of public transit, fare increases would negatively impact me. Part of the benefit of using the transit system is the affordability it offers for my daily commute.
- Very very negatively. I have to commute to downtown minneapolis every day from only 6 miles away. The fare is already very high for me as I have no choice but to get on the bus at rush hour. \$4.50 every day to travel 12 miles is a lot.
- It would directly affect my expense to go to/from work. My company does not subsidize so it is fully funded by me and it is additional money out of my pocket.
- I would not be able to afford to ride the bus and would have to look for a new job located closer to home.
- My fiance and i are low income and the increase will effect our monthly expenses.
- increase budget to work transportation

- I am on a limited income-social security. My income is 10,000-12,000 a year. I already struggle to pay the bills. Please reconsider not raising bus fare.
- Im on disability so it would hurt me. I dont have the extra money for a fare increase. Please dont do it.
- Increase my budget expense, without a corresponding increase of income.
- We already spend enough. TAP would provide more money for people to spend on groceries and the things they need.
- Yes, since income is low and many other expenses.
- I will take from my piggy bank.
- I would have less disposable income to spend at my local businesses.
- I can barely afford to take the bus now as it is. There are times I wait for the buses to come off peak before I go somewhere. Honestly, I will probably walk more or get another job to help pay the cost of fare. I live within proximity downtown, so generally it makes no sense to drive there.
- I would cancel my metro pass during the spring, summer and early fall months and only ride in the late fall, winter, and early spring months.
- It would be devastating. I am very low income (which NEVER gets an increase!), and totally dependent on buses for my many transit needs.
- Its really about costs. If they go up I may just start driving again.
- It would make it more difficult to get to work when it's already a struggle as it is
- Increase my budget for travel taking money away from other life's neccessities
- Increased commute costs
- I am a student with a Go-To Pass so in the long haul it would cost me more money but I am also fortunate enough to be employed so I do not think a 25 cent hike would drastically affect me. It's more of a concern for citizens with less economic flexibility.
- make life harder as our local bus route is being cut back drastically as well
- Increased expense on a fixed income. I don't own a car and can't afford one.
- Increased expense on a fixed income.
- More expense on a fixed income, with no annual raises available at work. I purchase a 31 day pass every month.
- More expense out of a fixed income.
- I am on fixed income and I would cut back on transit use for social events.
- I already find it difficult to afford fares when I am unemployed, especially since the decreased frequency with which I take the bus means I often forget to refill my GoTo card. A fare increase wouldn't be welcome, but it is definitely preferable to a decrease in service.
- Greatly. Another added expense for me plus for many of the clients I deal with, who do not have automobiles and rely on mass transit for all travel.
- Metropass only covers \$3 base fare. These things aren't worth much more than that.
- It would make budgeting much harder for me. I'm a young adult working a part time his & does not drive. I also have some bills to pay. So raising the bus fare price would make my expenses go up as well.
- This would increase the cost for me to get to work everyday.
- My budget is tight, and it would be hard for me.

- It would depend on if my employer raised the cost of the metro pass. Paying more would definitely limit the amount of money I have to pay for groceries to feed my kids.
- An increased of this magnitude will impact me greatly. It means that more of the little income I receive will go to transportation. This'd put stress on my ability to pay other bills and take care f myself. Furthermore, this will affect people of even lower income brackets tremendously. People in this past decade have started using public transportation more here in MN but that's due to he affordability and the well maintained fleet Metro Transit has. Take away the affordability and youd see a decrease in ridership. Do not do this, this is a terrible idea. People are fighting for the state legislators to not cut funds to Metro Transit. Please, this will have tremendous impacts on low income people, student and people of color.
- The more I give you the less I have when I need anything else.
- I would have to set aside more for transit expenses.
- It would be costly, I work retail and part time
- I wouldn't be able to afford it. It would mean decreased activity because the majority of people i know only ride public transit.
- Hurt my pocket book
- It would be quite expensive in my budget and I would have to cut back on some other basic necessities
- As a fixed-income senior I already have a very tight budget. I am low-income, but just over the limit to qualify for most programs. It would be a hardship.
- It would increase my fare spending. Which would mean a decrease in my social transit rides and only use the system for work, school and doc appointments. And that would be the same for 90% of the customers between snelling to rice minnehaha to Selby ave.
- As someone working for an hourly wage which is unlikely to increase in the next few years, an increase in my transit expenditures would cut into my already tight household budget.
- It would cut into my discretionary spending for books, gifts, etc.
- My budget is currently so tightly stretched that I routinely skip meals. I do not have the ability to absorb an increase in transportation costs. I would be unable to get to work, doctors and grocery stores.
- Metro Transit is my only form of transportation. I usually ride during rush hour, and my employer does not offer any transit program. It would be much more difficult to pay for myself and my son's passes on a regular basis.
- It would be devastating. I am not even making it pay check to pay check. Most of my paycheck is going to rent. I'm not making it now. I don't know what I will do if fare goes up!
- My budget is very tight - even increases of just a few dollars a month would make me reconsider every trip I take. That would lead to reduced options for work, and less social/recreation activities for me on a daily basis.
- I need public transportation and If it got too high, I would not be able to afford it
- I am concerned that my employer, who currently pays for my monthly transit card, will reconsider this benefit and ask for me to pay some or all of the transit card every month.
- It would affect me negatively. I use metro transit to get to work every day.
- I most likely wouldn't be able to scrape up enough money to pay for a ride

- The increase would greatly effect me as i live on a limited income.
- I am on a tight budget as an aging worker however I believe a rate hike of .50 cents would be affordable since I get my metropass through St. Paul employer and there is a discount I receive
- It would make it more expensive. Since I only make \$9.60 an hour and public transit is my main mode of transportation it would be a major increase in my expenses.
- It would tighten my budget significantly and slow my my ability to save.
- I am a college student and not a dependant of anyone. I rely on myself only, for income. I dont make very much money and raising bus fares would cost me an arm and a leg! I cant get to work or school as i do not have a driver's license or car.
- This would dramatically affect me as I ride the bus twice a day (at a minimum) and increasing the cost would put a strain on my already tight budget. If the budget were to be raised for transportation I would have to cut other expenses in my life when there isn't much room to cut to begin with. I ride the bus for convenience and to save money, to increase the rates would take away and possibly impact me to drive instead.
- I'm a college student, only working 12 hours a week on a minimum wage salary. Increased transit fare would take more money out of my paycheck.
- An increased fare would affect not only me, but also my family. I am the primary income for a family of four and rely on the express bus transportation downtown to get to work. Any change in fare (That very much includes \$20 or \$30 a month) is significant impact on our budget. There are not excess funds available that would make that an easy adjustment.
HOWEVER, please note: To have the transportation from my 865 bus route eradicated would be far worse. If the only option to keep the bus route is an increase in fare, then that would be preferable. Whatever keeps my 865 bus route active is what I am in favor of.
- It would cost me more money. I'm already on a tight budet.
- It would greatly impact me financially.
- I am on a fixed income. Any increase without a corresponding raise in my monthly income would present another worry. I use the team free pass whenever available to save money to Lynx, Wolves games. Such passes and other special event passes are a great help but they are few and far between. Also paying more for rush hour travel is another headache especially since the buses don't run any faster as a result.
- I would be spending more money on my only method of transportation. I do understand why the fare needs to increase though, and I would be happier paying an extra 25 cents per ride than 50 cents.
- I currently purchase a monthly pass through my employer and the monthly rate could increase causing my monthly income to lower.
- It would only affect me if the cost of my monthly metro-pass increases.
- impact to budget
- Finances. Prices become more comparable to downtown parking.
- Daily expenses (food, gas/electric, water bill,) just keep going up and wages DO NOT keep up with those cost increases. I'm running out of options for what to cut back on - I've already had to cut back so often there isn't much "optional" spending left to cut.
- I take the bus a minimum of ten times a week. Any increase however small would affect my monthly budget.

- It would cut into my budget that is already tight and depending on the cost it may be more prudent to drive in; especially if you're going to start cutting back on bus service. Cutting back on bus services would also lead to a lot more traffic congestion.
- We have an increased fare right now because of the distance so the increase would affect me even more.
- A higher rate would be taken out of my paycheck each month.
- More expensive to get to and from work
- Negatively. It would increase my transportation costs on a monthly basis.
- It would reduce my monthly take home pay and increase my monthly transportation budget.
- It would certainly increase my expenses in getting to work without any increased assistance or discount from my employer. As an hourly worker it would greatly affect my income.
- My work has a contract with Metro Transit, but would pass the rate hike on to us.
- I have a go to card through my employer so am not sure how the rate increase would affect that monthly payment - no information on your website about this.
- It would add an extra \$10/month to my commute expense.
- It would affect me like ALL other bills that are going up. It would be hard and I would have to figure out how to make the adjustment because our paychecks don't go up as much as all our bills do.
- It will mean less money going towards supporting my family.
- I do not have the ability to absorb a fare increase.
- It would eat up money I currently spend on other things. m
- Could affect my finances a little. Depends how much a 30 day pass increases. Would not stop me from using transit though.
- A fare increase would make my commute much more expensive. I live near transit so I can use it to commute. Having to reduce my usage because of cost would be a hardship for me! Please don't raise fares or cut service!
- I buy monthly go to cards and I fill my cards frequently. Raising the prices would affect my transit budget. 25 or 50 cents may not seem like a huge increase but times that by 2 and then by 30 and it adds up. I am not in favor of this increase.
- It would make it much harder and more expensive to get to work.
- I am living on a limited income. Increasing the fares would require me to spend an additional 10-20 dollars a month just to get to work.
- Right now I'm working part time but I live downtown Minneapolis but work in the southern suburbs! Some days it can be hard to come up with the 2.25 during rush hour so I'll have to go in later so I can use the 1.75 rate, I get by now but hopefully soon my employment status will improve but for now I wish things could stay the way they are
- A whole lot with a fixed income
- It would cost me quite a bit more to bring my kids with me somewhere. Its a bit disappointing that representatives in Minnesota don't see the value in many people agreeing to ride in a shared vehicle to reach their destinations - its good for congestion, good for the environment, and a reasonable value for society.
- It would affect me greatly. I was unemployed from 2008-2014 and worked temporary jobs. I had to pay cash to take the bus because the agency I worked for did not offer

payroll deduction for transportation. Because of that I was not able to interview for jobs in the suburbs because my transfer would expire and I would not have the fare for a return trip. Also, buses only run every 60 minutes in some suburbs and I would have to wait for a long time for a return trip as well which also affected my decision to seek employment in those suburbs. I have been working full time since 2014 and am just now recovering financially, however my rent has increased. If you do a fare increase it will force people to chose between paying rent or going to work.

- My CADI funding would be greatly reduced
- It would stretch an already tight budget to the point where I will likely need to think twice about going somewhere.
- It currently cost me \$4.50 per day. \$22.50 a week which is \$90.00 per month. Which is a significant cost per month.
- it would put a stain on me living on disability its hard now at the cost it is without an increase
- Make it more expensive to get to work
- I can afford it now but when my spouse & I are both retired, higher fares will cut my transit use because we will still have to have our car and, as long as that cost is fixed, the more we drive, the more we reduce the cost of each trip. Monthly passes should be discounted for seniors just as are nonpeak rides on scheduled routes!
- I would not be able to afford to get to work and back. A relocation of my office to St Paul has already caused a financial burden due to transportation costs, even with employer discount.
- I work limited hours, and do not get assistance paying for metro mobility like most riders. This will hurt my ability to pay for other things.
- Increased burden for my family
- Decrease my money faster
- Since my employer doesn't subsidize transportation I have to pay every fare out of pocket, which when you take MT both ways everyday of the month can add up to a lot. If Pass options were more affordable upfront I'd support this but as it stands it make like a LOT harder.
- Being a person with a disability and having to live on a fixed income raising metro mobility fares is very unacceptable and unfair to all that not have a lot of money. Especially because Metro Mobility not being a very reliable transportation. Which in itself needs to be fixed to be Breyer service. As a only means for a lot of people with disabilities because as myself that uses a wheelchair and is affected by weather conditions can not use bus/train transportation especially in the winter with the freezing conditions.
- It would significantly impact my financial situation.
- I already pay \$ 3.00 for Express. The additional fare wouldn't be that much but everything adds up. Right now I am able to get discounted pass through work. I don't know if I would end up having to pay the extra amount or not.
- Cost me more money for a very poor service.
- Without a car in the household, I rely heavily on Metro Transit to get where I need to go. Riding buses/light rail daily is not a cheap and raising prices would put a significant dent in the wallet. I feel like the people looking to cut funding don't realize how much 25-50 cents twice a day 6-7 days a week adds up.
- The increase would definitely affect my living expenses;

- Due to limited income, major increases would put my weekly ride above the cost I can bear.
- I would be worried about whether or not I can afford to get to work every day. Rush hour fare is already high.
- limits funding for other necessities, but I understand the need to raise fares for quality service
- Would make planning for trips more difficult because of increased portion of my limited income would be taken.
- It would definitely be a problem being on a limited budget.
- It would negatively impact my budget.
- It would lower my budget for other things.
- It would obviously affect my pocket. Raises in the workplace are non-existent. With the rising cost of food and healthcare it is now wonder that nobody can get ahead.
- It would decrease the amount of money that I have available to spend on basic necessities.
- My family members depend on low cost transit to move around the city.
- My wife and I are retired, and my 23 year old twin daughters are underemployed and in college, respectively. An increased transit fare would have an adverse effect on our respective budgets.
- Metro pass only covers current full cost of express service. Additional cost would come out of my pocket in addition to the cost of the metro pass itself.
- It would put a strain on my finances.
- not knowing exactly how much the increase will be, I am sure it is a matter of should I look for work closer, sacrifice a meal, put off another bill...
- I realize that Metro Mobility is the most reasonably-priced SAFE transportation mode available, so it's expected that costs will rise. My M.M. contract is to end June 25th, but if it didn't end, I'd continue to use it for 99% of my transportation needs.
- My company subsidizes the bus but part of it comes out of my paycheck. If it rises, the increase may not be covered by my company and I'll have less money for my monthly expenses and to spend on essential things my family needs.
- It would add another expense that I don't need. I would have no choice but pay because I don't own a car and I have to get to work.
- As a transit-dependent student on a limited budget, my money situation would be strapped even tighter if fares are raised.
- As I am on a limited, fixed income, an increase would adversely affect my disposable income.
- I would not be able to afford such a fare
- It costs me less money as I am the one paying the subsidy
- At this time my employer gives me a Metro Pass at no charge. However, if I had to pay the additional .25/.50 per ride, that effect my monthly spending choices (either \$11 or \$22 to get to and from work). I don't own a car, so I would still use the routes to get to work, but it might curtail weekend activities to what's in walking distance.
- It would be difficult for me to absorb much of a rate increase, as I am on a fixed income.
- The fare increase would hurt my pocket book greatly.

- I'm on a fixed income (retirement) and over a month this would make a big dent in my already stretched money.
- It would mean that I have less money available to spend at local shops off of the blue and green lines.
- As a low income person, fares will definitely affect my budget. I won't be able to go and do as many things.
- An increased \$0.25 to \$0.50 per ride does add up. This adds a minimum of \$1.25 (\$0.25 x 5x/wk) to \$2.50 (\$0.50 x 5x/wk) assuming one-way trips. The estimates are likely too low due to frequent trips that also involve round trips that double these expenses. As a mental health professional, I know that my clients are NOT able to "find" extra \$\$ for this purpose. public transportation is the primary mode for many mental health clients as well as other people and families who have financial struggles.
- As I ride the express bus daily, both directions, this would add \$120-\$240 a year to my transportation costs, which is unrealistic for me. I understand that costs are rising, but I would be more open to seeing Off-Peak and Peak fares restructured to a flat rate, regardless of time.
- I am not able to drive due to physical limitations. I actually struggle to pay my fares now as it is. A 25 or 50 cent increase will greatly impact my being able to care for my family, keep a roof over my head, and buy food.
- Increase cost for my kids who rely on Public transit to get to school- School will have to absorb the cost at expense of other education priorities
- \$260 per year +
- I use public transit because I can't afford a car--increasing the cost of transit will mean making cuts elsewhere in my life, like quite frankly my groceries.
- It would hurt but it is my main transportation option so I would have to pay the increase.
- A fare increase would take away from funds for other daily necessities. It would be difficult to make ends meet.
- Dig deeper in my pockets. Have to take money from other things.
- I would have to spend more on fare; I don't have a car, so I would have less money to spend on my family and a diminished ability to save for a rainy day.
- An increase in transit fare would mean a decrease in available funds for groceries, diapers, clothing, etc. Like many others who take transit, my house runs on a tight budget and any increase means a decrease for other areas.
- Less money for the household
- Part of the reason I love transit is that I can afford it--all I can afford --
- I would have no choice but to pay the increase but it would make life a little harder. I average about \$4-6 dollars a day now and that is bound to go up so.
- I live in a one car family and take the bus/train daily to get to work, as well as use transit for after-work activities and to get out on weekend evenings when I want to drink without being responsible for driving home. My job is fairly well-paying and I can absorb the cost of an increase in ticket prices. It will add about \$10-15 more per month for me in transportation costs. I am concerned about the people I ride with who may not have the ability to pay the extra for transit. Transit in the Twin Cities is not at the point where most people opt to take it as opposed to driving if they have that opportunity. The people riding the bus and train are people who need it because they

can't afford or don't have access to a car. I work with extremely low-income people and this increase means they have to stretch already tight dollars further.

- When on a fixed income such increases are devastating
- .25 to .50 per ride is an extra .50 to 1.00 per day, which means over \$20 extra per month. The bus is already more expensive than I would like, and will be nearing an amount that would make me start driving to work and paying for parking. For those that do not have vehicles, the increase could be much more detrimental because they have no other options.
- It would increase my yearly a few hundred dollars!
- It would increase my transportation burden by between \$30-60 dollars a month, depending on the scenario and my usage. This difference in cost is the difference to paying insurance and or gas for a personal vehicle. When combined with initial cost I would be de incentivized financially from taking public transit.
- it would leave a lot less money in my pocket.
- Significantly! I commute during peak hours 5 days a week, and use transit 5-8 more times per week for volunteering, visiting friends, grocery shopping, going to the bank.
- Fixed income hurt
- It would cost me more.
- Because of years of unpaid caretaking, I am already on public assistance. An increase in transit fare would make it harder for me to convince my father to take the bus or train. It would likely come with decreased service, which makes it much harder for us to use transit--both of us get cold easily when standing still, so waiting ten minutes for a bus can be very difficult or impossible, even in a heated shelter. We already are relatively limited to the high frequency routes.
- It would suck, but if between that and reduced service, I choose increased fees. Although I would have to start figuring out how to put money on my metro pass.
- I would be less able to get around. Spending a minimum of \$7 a day based on scenario #2 is not okay. People need to be incentivized not drive, and have extremely high transit fares discourages transit use.
- It would cost me more and still be inconvenient and take WAY too long to get downtown. I'd have to pay more in money and time, which is two things we dont have. I would pay more if i was offered more and more frequent transit options i.e. BRT or Express bus downtown.
- It would cause difficulty, I'd have to cut back in other areas.

A fare increase is generally bad – on finances, transportation choices, the environment, and our communities. (193 responses like this)

- I do not like it But I would rather see an increased fare as opposed to bus cuts and not being able to go anywhere at all. So I think that the increased fare will help a little I hope I do not want to see any bus cuts as that will hurt a lot of people and I do not want to see that
- As a middle class and part time workers who solely depend on transit for daily commuters, I am going to have a difficulty interms of fare wise and cutting down the some buses. Its expensive for me to buy a monthly pass for bus.I am not getting any assistance for government or anyone.
- Simply stated, Metro Transit wastes money and cannot be trusted to properly allocate additional funds. Poor spending decisions are a primary reason why there is a budget shortfall. From the expense, and poor quality of the new MT buses, to the wasteful

spending in technology (such as the audio boxes and route time boards Downtown - both of which do not work) to mismanagement of route frequency, etc.. I could go on and on. I suggest abolishing the Met Council (one of the poorest run organizations in the country) and allowing the private sector to assume transit services.

- I am currently a graduate student at the UofM, so I am able to take advantage of the UPass. I am, however, nearing graduation and would hope that I would be able to continue to take advantage of low cost transit in my area to get to work. I did not see information about how the proposed fare increase would impact the cost of a UPass on Met Council's website--this would be helpful information.
- The proposed transit fare increase would be detrimental to myself and my fellow riders. I am always reminded while taking transit how fortunate I am, that I can afford to pay the full price of the bus pass, that I have regular employment and that my family has a home and insurance coverage, that I do not struggle with disability or mental health issues currently. Many of my fellow riders do and for all of us the safety and reliability of the current transit system is essential for our work and family responsibilities.
- It might be a little bit more difficult. The main challenge would be when more than one family member needs to go along. If the fare is \$3/person each way, it ends up being so much more affordable to drive that it's hard to argue for taking transit.
- I use the U-Pass in spring and fall because without it the current fares would allow the U-Pass to be a much better deal than not. The only instances it does is in summer, because I usually do not buy the U-Pass in the summer. It could be worse.
- Terribly; I have subsidized help with fares now and if they go up, my agency won't be able to help as many people--without transit we'll lose our jobs!!!!!!
- It would make it more difficult for me to get around. I don't drive currently.
- Well, besides the obvious costing more, I think I would probably think about using other methods of transportation for smaller trips than taking the bus. \$2.25 during non-peak hours seems silly to me.
- Badly
- Hard
- A lot
- A lot
- A lot
- It's hard for me either one
- It is very hard to pay for me. It is very problem to me to increase the fare.
- will be hard for me
- Badly!
- dramatically
- It would suck!
- a lot
- Yes
- definitely
- Yes
- Very bad

- Yes
- Yes, negatively
- Yes!
- bad! Limit budget
- Yes
- No
- Do not appreciate - significant hassle
- Not good
- That would be a very negative thing for me. The bus is my only form of transportation. Especially to work. 4-5 days a week morning and night.
- Yes
- It would hurt
- Yes!
- A LOT
- moderately - severely
- Yes
- Immensely as I take it daily
- Currently unemployed, searching for work
- adversely due to being on disability
- It would be horrible for me. I've lived through past transit fare increases; it isn't just the increase in fare, it's the subsequent changes to routes, lack of frequency, harm to those I care about, public health impacts, climate impacts. Fare rate hikes weaken transit. We already have very infrequent bus service that makes it difficult to be transit dependent, particularly for already marginalized individuals who can't arrive to work 30 minutes late when their first bus speeds through or never shows. It hurts elderly people and those who get cold more easily in the winter. It reinforces racial inequity. We need to fund transit as if we took climate change seriously. We need to fund transit as if we cared about racial disparities. We need to fund transit as if our disabled community members matter to us. We need to fund transit as if we care about preventing birth defects, heart attacks, and other health impacts of car dependency. We need to fund transit as if roads aren't just for those wealthy and able-bodied enough to drive cars.
- I do not have a car, and I do not drive. Public transit is my life line, it needs advocates to stand up for more funding and oppose fare increases to keep ridership high.
- I use the GoTo card and appreciate the discount for buying more than \$10. I usually spend \$50 and like the extra \$50 on the card.
- I live 4 miles from work. Not cost effective yet good for environ & Metro Transit budget. Suburban & long distance riders should pay much more. They get better, faster service & save money doing it.
- No
- Yes
- Yes, it will
- Yes, very much

- A lot
- Yes it will
- Will affect greatly
- Yeah
- Yes
- Yeah, school
- Yes
- Yes big effecting
- A lot
- Big affect
- Yes, big affect
- Big affect
- Yes
- Very hard!! All the years I have rode I have never asked for a free ride. It sickens me to see all the people that get free rides now your increasing my fare.
- a lot!
- Metro mobility increase would affect me.
- Yes!
- Yes, we want it to be lower
- A lot, it would hurt
- A lot because as a early teenager
- Not good (crystal at bassleka road we are really begging you people to increase the time. Thanks).
- a lot
- A lot. Please no increase
- It will make it hard to catch up
- a lot
- It wouldn't really effect me
- struggle
- struggle a little more.
- Yes
- Struggling
- Struggling
- struggling
- Struggling
- Struggling, need better customer from operator
- More struggle
- struggle
- struggle
- struggle

- struggle
- struggle
- It will be a great impact on me.
- It would make big difference
- Hurt
- too much.
- a lot.
- Struggle
- No
- bad
- Yes
- I would not like it.
- I'm on disability so it wouldn't help!
- Yes it would as my daughter whom is 12.5 years old takes the city bus to school as she lives only a mile away.
- Majorly
- Highly
- adversely
- Not ideal.
- it would be very unfair to myself and other paying riders.
- No good
- yes, it would
- It will affect me.
- greatly affected
- Yes
- greatly affected
- somewhat but not fare increase
- I'm a senior so I'm not sure if it would affect me.
- Yes
- Yes
- Not good
- Yes it will affect me
- a lot.
- Uncomfortable
- A lot
- greatly
- affect me considerably
- Wouldn't like it.
- very much!

- Yes
- yes, it adds up
- Not good
- yes
- Yes
- Yes
- Yes - drastically
- It would affect me
- It would affect me big time
- bad affect
- yes
- big impact
- big impact
- Would notice over time
- too much
- It would greatly affect my job in a negative way
- A lot because I take the bus all day.
- It's going to be a lot.
- It would be a lot.
- Oh wow - it would really affect me.
- negatively
- It is a negative impact. I, like others, take public transport to save money and increasing fares discourages people from using it. How ridiculous to go on about enviromental concerns and traffic congestion, then make it more difficult for people to use public transport.
- Negatively
- Taking the bus is supposed to be more cost efficient than driving. Possible increases could make the comparison more equal, discouraging people from taking the bus over driving.
- The wrong way!
- About \$10-\$20 per month extra on top of the taxes I already pay for Metro Transit. It is not right to charge extra and take away service.
- Poorly. Only increase rates if it means you won't cut services. Why should we pay more for less?
- Not good.
- it would affect me a lot. Please do not increase the fare and consider other options like linking routes etc.
- Negatively.
- Badly, it would cost more money
- Extra expense in a limited income for something my tax dollars is already supposed to be paying for is unfair.
- I may not be able to get around.

- My wage doesn't increase at all with the increased transit fare; therefore, I would struggle even more with taking public transit. I understand the rising costs and deficit that has compiled, however please understand that employers do not increase wage when costs get high. I struggle with basic necessities and this potential increased transit fare would be another.
- more arguments about the fare and increased non or short payers
- No
- Further Depletion of limited resources is not a public service.
- It would make it harder for me to be able to afford getting around the city. More of my monthly budget would wind up going to transit, decreasing the amount of outings I could do and negatively impacting my ability to afford leisure activities.
- Not happy about it - low income.
- Too much too soon.
- I don't like it.
- Yes
- It would make it more expensive NOT to drive, creating more pollution and congestion.
- I don't use transit often, and the fare increase will make me want to use transit less. It is already difficult to recruit and retain ridership, so this fare increase will only challenge this already existing adversity.
- Negatively!
- It will make my job much harder.
- It would cause more problems for the drivers. I know a lot of drivers wait until the fare is paid and the person isn't at the fare box to close the doors to proceed
- Definitely do not raise fares for MetroMobility. The service has really gone downhill, with late vans, routes that I get put on that go out of the way to my final destination. and fewer customer service agents to answer my calls that are put on hold forever. With this decrease in service quality, fare increases don't make sense for MetroMobility.
- The increased fares would make it difficult to get to work. As a family we make just enough money to get by and since I take public transit to work, right now its cheaper than having another vehicle. With the proposed hikes it would harm those who are just making it and cannot afford to have the luxury of a car.
- It is a large enough expense to use this service as it is. I recommend reducing the price to get the people (may be young lower economic status) that are not paying the already high cost to be more agreeable to pay and increase the penalty for non-payers. If you make it more cost effective for people that normally drive to use these services and bear with a little public transportation discomfort for savings, you will be doing a better service to the community and taxpayers!!!
- It makes my community less friendly by making life harder for those on the margins.
- I feel transit fare rates should reflect the actual cost. Yes it's nice to have an inexpensive ride to work, but higher cost is worth it for me not to have to drive.
- I'm concerned both about the fare increase and the potential for a 40% reduction in bussing service. I work at a university and many of our students take the bus in as well as many of our faculty/staff. We are in downtown, Minneapolis and it makes no sense to have everyone driving in. Now we are able to make it to work in a reasonable amount of time, reduce the traffic on the roads, and afford to use the bus. It's unthinkable to imagine what a significant reduction of transit options would do. The consequences

would be far-reaching. Combine that with a fare increase and you've essentially made public transit unattainable for the people who need it most.

- I think it's ridiculous that it's already more to get on from Ramsey by \$.50 instead of \$3.00 from Anoka even though it's 3 minutes away. An increase in general will impact many people unless the metro pass covers more than \$3.00 each way.
- One day, another lady and I watched a group of 8 people cross from University Avenue at the Capitol light rail station. Out of those 8 people, we only saw 2 of them buy a ticket or scan their Go To card. Which means, the other ones who hopped on the train rode for free. Is it fair to pass higher costs on to paying customers when these thugs just assume they are not going to pay and get away with it.?
- I understand the reason if funding does not pass however that now puts a higher fee on the customers who use transit daily to get them to where they need to be. May turn people away if it get too high and lay offs then affect rides, etc...
- Will not Don't like it

- Go card-Metro mobility and light rail
- I could pay it but I think it's a bad move in general.
- What may seem like a small increase would dramatically alter my ability to use the entire MetroTransit system, which I rely on as my sole mode of transportation from my home in downtown St. Paul to my workplace in downtown Minneapolis. Already it is a ~\$100/month expense which is difficult to manage on my extremely limited budget – the proposed increase would disproportionately disrupt the most basic day to day activities for myself and other low income and vulnerable people, including the elderly and the disabled.
- it is really bad plues WE cant have it happen You need get the job done with state
- I would like to use transit more. It is better for the environment and the traffic during the summer is terrible with construction. A transit fare increase would deter me from making decision that are good for my health, my wallet, my free time and the pollution around the city.
- It would increase the food systems organizing/policy work that Northside Fresh Coalition and other coalition partners are working on. We seek to mitigate issues around lack of access, affordability, and relevance in north Minneapolis food retailers. Cutting funding for transportation means decreasing food security for those who need it the MOST.
- I like to think that I could manage a small increase in transit fare within my budget. However, since I use transit for nearly everything I typically buy the semester pass from my school (Augsburg College) or the monthly pass rather than paying for individual fares. Without information on how this would impact the price of those passes, it's hard for me to know how to plan for this. I value transit so much and want it to remain affordable, but I also know that there is a deficit that has to be met somehow. I do think that raising prices on specific services (such as light rail, BRT, and express busses) would be more just than raising fares across the board. People often use city buses to travel only a few miles at very slow speeds, which I doubt has the same impact as the long-range trips.
- More money I spend on transit is less money to spend on other things. Bad!

A fare increase will have no impact, a limited impact, or a small impact on me. (235 response like this)

- Not much

- I pay 75 cents total
- Not at all
- At this time it would not affect me. I drive.
- Not much
- Not at all
- Not much
- 75 cents
- Not a huge amount but it wouldn't go completely unnoticed.
- no affect
- not too badly but I'm pretty well-off
- minor annoyance
- some
- It doesn't (disabled vet); But I do rely on the free rides for me.
- Not too much
- Minimally - I get passes through work and transit is already a great value.
- Not too much but it would definitely add up over time.
- I have a U-Pass so little affect
- I get my bus pass through school so not a lot but I do value it being affordable.
- not at all. I have a student summer bus pass.
- somewhat
- It really wouldn't; I don't take the bus as often anymore. when I did take it daily, I went with the 30-day pass.
- Not a lot.
- not much
- Not at all.
- Not very much
- It wouldn't affect me much
- No
- Not very much only because I work very close to my job so I don't bus a lot
- Probably not as impact ..?
- No
- It would be inconvenient but not major.
- Not much.
- Wouldn't effect me at all
- Get a bus pass from Hennepin county - wouldn't affect me
- A small increase wouldn't impact me much...
- It wouldn't, really. I have a metro pass that is partially subsidized by my employer. Truth be told, I am in favor of the fare increase. Metro Transit makes my commute possible (without it, I wouldn't work in the cities!) and I want it to be as well supported as possible.

- Minimally
- No real impact. I have a Metropass, which locks my price in on a monthly basis. I'm also a high earner, so a minor increase would have no real impact.
- Personally, not very much, since I'm a Met Council employee and ride for free. But if it helps keep fares low for low-income riders, I support asking Council employees to pay for some portion of their transit pass.
- Very little. Still a better deal than paying for parking downtown and fuel/vehicle maintenance.
- As a full-time employee with subsidized discount through employer, impact would be nominal.
- It would not change my ridership habits in any way.
- Not at all
- no affect
- get it from school so it wouldn't affect me
- Not so much
- Not too much
- somewhat
- None
- None
- No
- None
- Slightly
- Not at all
- Not too much
- No
- Small amount
- It wouldn't cuz I'm a student
- No
- Just a bit
- Nothing
- It would have a limited impact
- I have Metro Pass through work. it would not affect me much. But my spouse is disabled, as are many of our friends. An increase on Metro Mobility would be awful. Social security hasn't kept up with the cost of living, and for those on a fixed income the increase could make transportation too expensive.
- In my opinion, even if the fare does increase it is still a better value than trying to travel solo. So it would not affect me adversely.
- My work subsidizes a large portion of my fare. I'm assuming it would go up a bit for me but probably not much
- So long as the upass for students is left alone minimally.
- it would not affect me

- Currently I use a college pass but don't plan to buy a car even after graduation - there was no indication of price increase for college pass so I don't know how it would affect me
- No affect
- No affect
- Wouldn't really
- Would not affect me
- Not terribly. I have a metro pass so I'm not sure how that would affect me.
- Don't make a difference to me
- wouldn't
- Not really
- Somewhat
- Not that much
- Not at all
- Lightly
- Not at all
- somewhat
- No
- Will not
- no
- don't care
- None.
- None.
- None.
- Not at all. same
- No
- Not really much
- Wouldn't effect at all
- no difference
- Wouldn't affect me very much
- no effect
- not very
- no
- No
- No
- No
- No
- I'm unsure. I used upass.
- I get pass free via medical insurance.

- it wouldn't
- minimal
- No effect
- No Effect
- I would experience a personally minimal effect.
- Not significantly, a minor inconvenience for me.
- I'm not sure. I have a Metropass unlimited ride card subsidized through my employer that charges a flat fee, and it wasn't mentioned in the website that that would increase in price. No matter what the unlimited pass cost I would likely still get it because I have no other transportation options.
- Currently I am a student so I pay a flat rate for a semester long bus card. I'm not sure at this time if the proposed rate increase would change the rate of this student card.
- Not much. Still cheaper than parking
- I'm not entirely sure yet, as my employer provides a Metrocard.
- A small invrease of \$0.25-0.50 would have very little effect on me.
- No change
- Minimally
- minimal
- I pay for my bus pass through my employer on the MetroPass directly from my paycheck. While of course I don't want to pay more to get to work everyday, it wouldn't change my transit or spending habits.
- It wouldn't cause me not to ride anymore. I would hope that my benefit that I get through my employer would also increase, so I would be curious to know if someone from metro transit would be partnering with companies offering transit benefits to their employees.
- It would not affect me.
- If it increased the price of the Metropass, then I would likely have to pay that amount, otherwise it will not affect me.
- It is still a great value compared to driving, I would still ride the bus
- minimally
- Unsure how unlimited passes would increase
- Not very much
- My family has a employee-sponsored pass for one worker and a stored-value GoTo Card for the other worker. A fare increase would affect us in different ways, but it would be net negative.
- Little difference
- It wouldn't
- Veteran's benefits provide a transit pass.
- I am retired. I pay 75 cents. I have cars but I don't use them now.
- It wouldn't affect me that much.
- Don't know - I will still ride.
- Student pass user.

- Increased fares would have little impact on me. However, I am in a high income household and have multiple transportation options.
- It would not affect my ridership, but I earn 62k / year. I may ride less if I had less income.
- Honestly, it probably wouldn't effect me too much. I have a student pass, which is subsidized by the U. But I live in North, and a lot of my neighbors are barely making ends meet. An increase of \$10-20 a month would have a much bigger impact on them. Many are riding an hour each way for a minimum wage job, and this increase would be killer.
- Due to my infrequent use, a fare increase would affect me very little.
- Small inconvenience.
- I'd refill my card more often
- No effect. Transit fares are tax deductible for me.
- It wouldn't. I currently use an employee sponsored pass that is affordable, but not to the extent where it's a slam dunk to take transit. I choose transit because of the environmental benefits; I could easily rationalize driving by considering the increased flexibility and relatively small increase in my monthly expenses.
- For the most part, it would probably not be a big deal, depending on how much the fares are raised.
- Not much
- Very little because my current work requires me to drive.
- Not much
- It would not affect me that much. I would much rather pay more if it would ensure the 865B would not be cut. It would be devastating to lose the East Bethel stop. After being forced to drive 20+ miles each way to a bus, the East Bethel stop is a godsend. Please do not cut the East Bethel stop. Many of us drive down from further north already.
- Won't affect negatively
- Not sure at this time, would depend on the increased amount.
- It really depends on the size of the increase, which is not disclosed in this survey.
- Depends on how much the increase will be.
- I don't believe it would affect me.
- Likely no change - I use the MetroPass
- Minimal affect
- Not at all
- Hopefully not much. My company provides me a metro pass.
- This is mode of transportation for work, will have to pay whatever fare is required, not a major impact.
- Minimal impact to my budget. My employer helps subsidize the cost.
- not much
- My employer pays for transit fees so it wouldn't
- Not at all
- Not much

- Insignificantly
- Not a problem
- I am subsidized by my employer, so my cost is low. The full increase (.50) would increase my portion by only a few dollars per pay period.
- Have a metropass that is partially paid for by my employer. Fare changes would have little to no impact on me.
- It would not affect me personally
- It would not effect me significantly.
- This would slightly hurt my budget, but if monthly transit cards still exist it would be minimal
- I ride in the downtown zone mostly so if that goes up, it will affect me, if not, then it won't at all
- I don't think it will affect me, personally.
- I get my bus card thru work and I am sure they would increase the cost. Probably won't affect me as much as those that do not currently get a discount
- I have an unlimited pass with the cost deducted directly from my paycheck. The per ride change wouldn't make a difference. I doubt I would even notice the increase to the corresponding monthly fee from my paycheck. I'm a transit rider by choice, have the means to pay more, and think transit would be a great value even at double what I pay for it now.
- None
- No personal impact - employer sponsored pass.

I fear increased fares will discourage ridership and cause service level reductions.

- minimally
- It won't affect me because I have a bus card
- Not much
- Not too much
- Somewhat
- Not sure. I have a Metropass. Employer would likely raise the amount I pay.
- Not much
- Not at all.
- It depends on how much the increase was.
- Not much
- It wouldn't.
- It would not affect me adversely in any way.
- If a small amount (\$1 or less), not at all.
- Not too big of a deal.
- My employer reimburse s for transit so it wouldn't affect me personally too much. If they didn't, it would actually be cheaper for me to park downtown than ride the bus with the fare increase
- Minimal impact, because (a) I don't use it that often and (b) I have the financial resources to pay for it.

- Probably would not affect me materially. I find the bus to be a tremendous value and would not have a problem with a fare increase. I buy a monthly card and expect it would increase proportionally. If cash fares stayed lower and my card went up more, that would be fine as well.
- No effect.
- No impact
- limited impact
- Most of my travel is around the University of Minnesota campus, so increased transit fare would not affect me much. However, I use the light rail a couple times a month.
- I use it to get to work and it's already expensive especially since I work downtown. I don't drive because it's pricey but it won't be much difference soon if I take the bus or drive with the pricing going up
- Not likely. I use the metro pass for work mostly. Depending on the increase my company would probably still pay for it. If they wouldn't and I had to cover my own fare it would make things rather difficult
- Will not affect me presently, because my Health Insurance sends me a monthly pass.
- No affect
- It wouldn't.
- slight increase - no bother
- No change. Still cheaper than driving/parking downtown.
- The amount I pay to my company for a bus pass would increase slightly but would not harm me in any major way
- Not much
- Metropass user, minimally even if price for metropass is increased slightly
- Minimally, but I have a good job with benefits that include an unlimited transit pass.
- Not significantly.
- An increased transit fare won't affect me. You should increase transit fare, BUT you should also increase frequency and offer more routes!
- does not
- It would not
- My work pays for my transit so I wouldn't notice.
- It probably would not affect me too much so long as pricing were still favorable to parking downtown Minneapolis - I pay \$4.50 to commute each day on the bus, and would pay a minimum \$5 to park downtown each day, not counting the cost of gas and stress of driving downtown and during rush hour.
- No effect
- very little
- not much
- Not alot of impact as i have automatic payment withdrawals from my work paycheck bi-weekly
- Not very much. I want to continue taking the bus. There won't be enough parking to accommodate all of the displaced riders downtown Minneapolis.
- Wouldn't

- wouldnt
- My employer provides a Metropass at no cost to me. Most likely that will continue to be provided even if fares increase.
- The increase would be a minimal affect on my monthly budget.
- it won't affect me.
- It wouldn't
- Not much
- Wouldn't
- I am on the UPass system so I do not think that the increase fare will affect me until I graduate.
- fare increase would not impact me
- It would increase my transportation budget slightly but noticeably
- Receive transit pass from employer
- Not too much
- Virtually not at all, may 2 fishing lures a month that I lose to tge toothy northern pike & musky in our l akes.
- It would not
- not much

I am ok with the increase. (70 responses like this)

- 25 cents or 50 cents, either amount would be fine.
- It would minimally affect me. I think 25 cents is a good option.
- ok
- I heard about \$1 senior/ youth fare 24/7 and that would make my life great
- Pay a little more for transit.
- 25 - ok
Remember, we're already paying for this
- considering they used state money to support and considering how much I pay in taxes - I believe that I'm paying barely for daily service. bus is only available for rush hour service - as it already isn't beneficial everyday.
- No problem. I think fares should double or triple. Those of us riding need to pay for the service we are getting!
- Not too much, it's a reasonable preposal, as long as the extra money stays in the mass transit circulation.
- I use the monthly pass. A slight increase in the pass makes sense but I have not seen proposed pass increase information.
- Personally, i feel an additional .25 or .50 change is appropriate for the other stops along the route, except Big Lake. We're already paying \$6 per ride, \$12 per day, at least 25% more than the Elk River. We've also had fare increases and decreases within the last 5 years (not 9 as your information states), I think the other stops could afford the increase, since there shouldn't be such a huge gap between stops. Also, your information states that an increase of .25 or .50 increase will only impact the daily use \$10-20 a month? Combine this with the option of removing the 10% extra 'bonus' and that comes to a lot more than \$10-20 an avg month.
- No problem. Increase it for express routes AND add better service.

- A modest increase would not affect me significantly. With no increases since 2008, I understand the need.
- Manageable
- It is ok
- ok
- 25 cents is preferred
- I would be okay with it
- I would absorb the cost. I would prefer the least increase as possible.
- Very little when riding. But would help a lot if riders paid at least 50% of operating and capital cost!!!
- It will not, It should be between \$3.50 and \$4.00 each way anyway.
- It wouldn't, it's a good idea.
- I support the .25 cent increase.
- It would have no noticeable impact on me personally. If an increased fare can improve service and make the busses safer, I'm all for it.
- I am perfectly able to pay an increased fare.
- Slightly, but I don't think I should have to subsidize others in Mpls who don't pay at all-get better at getting compliance from riders.
- My employer covers most cost, but would imagine I'd see an increase. Willing to pay! Don't cut this service. The service is important.
- It wouldn't. I don't mind it.
- As long as I'm working downtown, I will continue to take the bus and will have to pay the fare.
- It would be a good first step to increase revenue generated from people like me who use the system regularly rather than property/income/sales/etc. tax funding which adversely impacts fixed income folks who never utilize the system and don't have to deal with traffic.
- 25 cents is ok. Remember we're already paying for this.
- It would feel like I am paying for what I get.
- depends on how much. if minimal, say \$.25 not a big deal. if \$1 or more, will definitely cause some concern and limit my transit use.
- It is understandable and that should be OK.
- No problem. I would pay anything to keep my service. I NEED it for work. \$20 a month increase is reasonable to keep service.
- I ride the bus everyday, to work dropping my kids at school, the grocery store, etc. it is cheaper and easier for me than a car. Even an increase of 50 cents would be an extra \$10 a month that I could use for my home.
- I wouldn't mind
- Not affect much, as transit is primarily used for me for work, so 25-50 cent increase can be justified as work expense.
- not a problem if within reason (an extra 50 cents per day x 20 workdays a month is only \$10 and totally reasonable)
- It is a worthwhile expense to support a critical public service. I can afford an increase.

- The proposed fares of \$0.25 or \$0.50 would not impact me very much. I would rather pay more than have service decreased!!
- As a senior paying \$0.75 in off hours, I would be very willing to pay more, \$1 or \$1.25
- A fare rate increase is needed. Should have been done 5 years ago at least.
- I get a subsidized MetroPass through work on a before-tax basis. The difference would be minimal and I can readily afford either increase.
- Sure it would have an impact, but I still believe that the fare paid should be equal to the cost to provide the service.
- Reduced subsidy that hopefully leads to reduced tax burden or at least an improved allocation of government resources. User pays approach.
- Perhaps an increase in fare would mean I would have to pay less in taxes. Which is a good thing. I'm off for the fare increase. In fact, I think the fare increase should cover all the costs or 100% of what it cost to run the ridiculous services that only serve a small percentage of people.
- I would gladly pay more than my present senior fare.

- I think an increase is fair, I think 40% increase is too much.
- Feel \$.25 would be reasonable.
- I can handle a small increase (\$.25) but nothing more.
- I support an .25 cent increase in fares and really doesn't affect me.
- A minor increase of \$0.25 would not affect me (I am not a low-income rider).
- While I wouldn't like a fare increase, I do however understand the need to deal with increased costs. I would rather pay the .25-.50 increase than lose access or have decreased transit routes.
- I have steady full time work and can absorb an increase without sacrifice.
- realistically, a modest increase of .25-.50 shouldn't impair my ability to use the service, but anything more than the current proposal could limit my use- i really see an increasing need for me to have this trans. help. thank U
- I would be able to pay more if necessary. Public transit is an integral part of my life! I don't own a car. I mostly bicycle to get around, but buses and trains are very important to me.
- Not at all. I would gladly pay not to drive into work.
- we could handle a 25 cent increase. a 50 cent increase would mean we'd likely need to reduce the number of rides we take.
- Increasing fare \$0.50 brings it near the cost of parking downtown.
- not much, it's paying for services
- I think it may be necessary due to the possible funding cuts that are looming. I will pay more to continue to take mass transit.
- None since the cost of parking downtown would be a lot more per day than a small increase to ride the bus.
- The added expense would not be a hardship. A 25 cent increase sounds very reasonable. A 50 cent increase is more than I would like, but it doesn't sound outrageous.
- Don't have a problem with it.
- an increase wouldn't be a financial burden

- An increased fare would not affect me. A .25 or .50 increase would be manageable.
- I feel that Metro Transit is an excellent value, and will remain so even with a fare increase. Obviously nobody likes a price increase of any kind, but Metro Transit would still remain an excellent value compared to driving to work and paying for parking daily.
- I would be able to absorb a fare increase.
- Hasn't been an increase in 10 years, would be expected to finally have one.

I am ok with an increase, but I expect service to not be cut or to be improved. (37 responses like this)

- no, this should make things nicer with increase of cost.
- I would be willing to pay if it means transit options keep growing (southwest LRT etc).
- It wouldn't be ideal. Depending on the reason, it would be worth it. Like better buses, routes, pay for employees. Not because unpaid riders.
- At the moment, it wouldn't have a major impact because I'm working. My concern is that there's no real service and an increase doesn't seem justified.
- I should ask you, what benefit is it to me to pay an extra \$10-20 a month in fare?
- I would be happy to pay more if it means good service and (hopefully) expanded light rail and BRT. Please install light rail from MSP to St. Paul (or some other similar route. It would make a perfect triangle.
- I want more service for more \$. I want this route to go to Constance Stop for every bus. More service needed to and from downtown. Boo!
- Not greatly, but along with the increase should be increased services.
- It wouldn't, however I hoped increased fees will lead to increased enforcement and increased prosecutions for those who abuse the fares.
- That would work, but dont cut service!!!
- An increased fare would be okay for me. I would much rather have an increased fare than lose frequency, hours running, or routes.
- Not too much, but service cuts will affect me greatly. I may not be able to get to and from work. I don't drive. so public transit is vital to me.
- My employer currently pays for my fare so it would probably depend on their budget, if they would keep paying or not. The cost is not an issue but I really need the route kept open because it's the only bus stop by my baby's daycare.
- I don't want to pay more, however I understand rising costs and I would rather pay more than lose the service all together.
- Not much since it's reimbursed by my federal employer. However if it results in shutting down other bus routes I imagine there would be crowding on the buses that already exist.
- i would pay it if I could get the rides I need
- Not much. I would rather the fares increase \$1 more in order to keep all the buses running if a 40% service reduction is pending.
- My company offers Metropass so my cost would increase. I would rather pay an increase and keep full bus service. Do not decrease the bus service.
- Not too much, but service cuts will affect me greatly. I may not be able to get to and from work.

- If you're going to increase bus fare make more bus times in Brooklyn Center as there are a bunch of us that have jobs in restaurant and bus service is terrible late nights making me have to walk home late at night.
- I strongly prefer a fare increase to any service reductions
- I use a mobility go-to card. If the price increased to 45.00 a month I can live with that. Please do not reduce service.
- I am fine with an increased fare as long as the route doesn't get cut
- Not much. But I do not want to see reduced service and am in full support of the Southwest Green Line Extension.
- If it comes down to a choice between service cuts and fare increase, I'll opt for the fare increase. As long as the increase is reasonable , I can afford it.
- If it keeps the busses running, I'm okay with an increase. It's still a much better option than having to drive in.
- I would pay an increased fare if service isn't cut.
- Somewhat - it would hurt - but would be better than losing service all together at some point.
- I would pay the increase as long as the routes will be available for me to use and bus availability is not decreased. A large increase would be difficult.
- The increased transit fare isn't my concern so much as reduced service in areas where there aren't many options already...i.e. Oak Grove/East Bethel. We only have 3 buses in the morning and afternoon. If you reduce this number, the bus will be overflowing. We occasionally are already so full there is standing room only. I would however be disappointed with a 50 cent increase. That seems a little steep. Please don't reduce the service availability for areas where there is already limited service.
- I could handle the fare increase, but cutting service would be more of a hardship.
- it would make it hard for me to get to work if you cut bus route end increase price even working long hours I still don't get paid much and I'm a single mom
- An increased fare would be harder for me personally, but it only seems fair after all these years with no fare increase. Also, I would SO much rather pay a fare increase than see major cuts in service. Whether I ride the bus or not, I am in favor of public transit.
- If the choice is to lose service entirely, or to pay more and keep existing service, I will pay more. I have no other workable transit options.
- It wouldn't impact me as long as the service levels remained the same.
- I would be for an increase if it helps with less cuts in transit service.
- I'm willing and able to pay an increased fare to keep and/or improve transit service in Minneapolis/St. Paul but I worry about the impacts to lower-income individuals who rely on transit more.

A fare increase would change my transportation patterns – I would drive more, go fewer places, or choose other option. (217 responses like this)

- It would make it hard for me to get around
- a) my bus trips will cost more
- b) my train trips will cost more
- c) my metro mobility will cost more
- All of these mean I might need to walk w/ a cane instead
- I would ride transit even less and bike more (I already do 125+ miles/week on my bike)

- Make fewer trips - less affordable
- It would make me use transit less frequently and even avoid.
- May walk a bit more.
- Less likely to ride
- I might choose transit less often
- I would not be able to ride as much and I'm pregnant so it would be harder to get to appointments. I would be doing dangerous amounts of walking.
- Make me use it less
- As an americorps member, I have very little spare income so a fare hike would have a big impact on my quality of life.
- Yes, it would make me use it less and find other methods of transportation.
- Less use of public transportation
- I would use public transportation less often.
- I would probably buy a used car instead because the gas and insurance would be cheaper and more convenient than taking the bus then.
- I will no longer be eligible for a U Pass after the summer, and I use transit on a daily basis as I do not own a car. Affordability and convenience are two big reasons I use transit. As a recent graduate, currently unemployed, increased fare may limit my ability to ride transit as my lifestyle requires.
- It would affect me negatively. I work downtown and I use the bus to get to work during the weekdays. I also use the bus to visit businesses, and increasing the fare will make me less likely to visit businesses that are further away from me.
- Might limit my trip frequency
- Would probably make me bike more or drive more often.
- I currently have a UPass for myself, so the structure doesn't apply to that pass as described. For family and friends visiting, it would increase costs moderately, perhaps requiring some cutbacks in use or strategic use of transfers.
- An increased transit fare would further deter my use of transit. Currently, my decision to use public transit requires weighing cost, convenience, and timeliness against the of driving a vehicle. As a low-wealth individual, an increase in transit would further discourage my regular use of public transit. As a Northsider, public transit is already an unrealistic option for me in getting to work, appointments, and other obligations. With an increase in fare, it becomes even more unrealistic.
As an elected official, the increased transit fare would impact the community I represent. For many of my constituents, transportation is the second highest living expense after housing. An increase in their fare will make it difficult for them to cover their basic needs—housing, quality food, healthcare, etc—in addition to their ability to build wealth longterm. We can not afford to further widen the income and wealth gaps in our city. This proposal will certainly widen them.
- I would be less likely to use bus and light rail for all purposes, commuting as well as personal trips, and would instead drive more often, as I already bike or walk as often as possible. This would lead to increased emissions not only from my own vehicle but also from increased congestion, affecting my health and contributing to climate change which will have significant negative effects on my longterm quality of life.
- Less likely to ride the bus, especially if it results in lower frequency.
- It'd push me to reconsider using public transit

- I cannot afford to go to ad many places. Having to choose weather to go to tge doctor or the grocery store.
- We would NOT being using the train to get to the mall anymore if it's literally cheaper to Uber with 4 of us.
- It would cause me to not take the train as I would be unable to afford it along with my other bills.
- Makes driving more cost effective. Usually only go 5-7 miles from home. Definitely driving is less hassled in the city (late buses, weather, distractions, etc.)
- It would cost more to get to places I need to go, and my income is limited.
- I would drive more often
- Increased fares would force me to walk and/or bike to work, even in poor weather, exacerbating my chronic pain and putting me at risk for further injury.
- It would make me less able to do my daily activities.
- It would make it much harder to afford to ride, which would be harmful to me in my recovery from drugs. I'd end up having to skip my AA meetings.
- Would not be able to use transit
- Make family outings less likely to happen
- It would be a disincentive to take transit - I'd drive more often
- can't ride the bus
- catch bus less
- It would make it a lot harder to get places
- I would ride less frequently. I am low-income and the added expense would be detrimental.
- It would make me reconsider using the metro transit when its not completely necessary
- It would make it tougher to rationalize public transit rather than a car. Right now it's cheaper but if the rates increase than it would make more sense to have a car.
- I have kids and have lots of bills to pay so this will add additional to my costs that I am trying to pay now. If prices go up too much I will have to maybe carpool
- Increased fair would decrease my use during warmer months. Try to bike/walk more to save transposition budget
- I will be disgusted with the blatant greed and less inclined to use transit services.
- I live in South Minneapolis and work in St. Paul near the Capitol. I am a daily rider and increasing fare would heavily discourage me and fellow riders from continuing to ride.
- After metro transit is against pride events I'll be reducing my usage. So go ahead and raise the fees I'll be looking for another form of transportation.
- It may encourage me to drive more or I may have to start biking to work. Bus travel in convenient, but the cost saving are going to be minimal with this proposed increase.
- I would be far more hesitant to use transit than I already am.
- Would make me less likely to use it
- I would ride less
- It would make me less likely to use it, especially for a non-work event with my family.
- As a senior citizen, it would impact my light rail use if the fare became too high.
- Wouldn't bother

- I may choose not to take the bus to get to and from work as often. I would be more likely to choose to bike or drive instead.
- Depending on the increase, I would probably ride the bus/light rail about the same as I do now.
- This would significantly impact my budget, and make me consider seeking out other transport options. I already feel the current fee is quite high.
- When I have contract work, minimal effects; when not working, will think twice about riding bus vs. riding my bike (weather permitting)
- I wouldn't use the transit system as often.
- Save for a car
- wouldn't go to as many place (events) that I do now
- Fewer trips
- Would consider driving instead
- Reduce transit use
- It would greatly affect my decision to use public transit at all. I can barely make the change each day to get home and an extra .50 to \$1 per day adds up to a lot. It would mean reducing my grocery bill and other necessities.
- Wouldn't use as much, too costly
- I take the bus to avoid paying for parking, so I would still take it bus less often.
- It would make me less likely to take the bus to work and more likely to drive -- right now they are equal in cost, but if driving/parking cost less, I would lean toward driving.
- I would find myself driving downtown to work more frequently as the bus rate will be more than some parking garages in the city.
- I would more likely drive instead of use transit, particularly when I am with my family and the combined fares are \$10+ each way.
- An increased transit fare would affect me by making the \$/time tradeoff value of transit lower, and harder to justify taking - which will only then feed into the plight of us starving the transit system - without enough riders. And even more importantly, it will affect me by limiting ability of other people in my community - those who rely on transit, and don't have car to fall back on as a substitute - and will suffer more directly than I will from the increased fare costs.
- We would be much LESS likely to use it.
- It might make it less likely I could afford our bus pooling solution for sending my kids to school. I'd rely more on car pools and driving myself.
- I've been drawn to taking an express bus to work because of the current cost, doing without the added flexibility of driving or carpooling. With an increase in cost I would likely reconsider my options and potentially choose a more convenient option.
- An increased fair hike would make it less likely for me to ride- at \$4 round trip, it would be more expensive than the gas I need to get to work. I've already made big concessions with my time in that a 40 minute round trip car commute becomes a two hour train commute. I can't give up both the financial loss and time. I assume that is the decision most middle class riders are making as they are absent from the train. (Btw can we get right of way for the train and remove half the stops on university?)
- I pay full peak-price bus fare most weekdays of the year. Increasing what I think is already high bus fare would motivate me to buy a car to save money on monthly transportation costs. I don't think we need more cars on the road.

- It would lower the cost-benefit of bussing to work instead of driving.
- Based on the increased cost, driving may become a cheaper option.
- I'm fortunate that I can afford the increase. But I also have the option to drive. If schedule frequency were reduced I might need to drive to arrive at destinations on time. It is less expensive to take transit than park downtown, but with 1/2 hour walk to the nearest transit from my house, if I would need to wait longer outside especially in cold or inclement weather, my transit usage might drop and I'd consider driving instead, increasing congestion on the freeway.
- I would choose to bike more when I can or coordinate trips so im doing more things at once and taking less rides.
- I would look into other modes of transit or purchasing a vehicle.
- It would make me less likely to use transit. I don't have a car but I could carpool and bike more frequently. It would make me regret getting rid of my car because of transit.
- When comparing to other options I have, it will make it that much less appealing. If someone wanted to slow or stop mass transit, this along with other problems are a great way to kill it. It will hurt my efforts to move around the city in a way that isn't cost prohibitive.
- Less likely to use
- A higher cost of transit would make me more likely to drive, unfortunately.
- I would be less inclined to continue social and recreational activities that require vehicular transportation. I do not own a car.
- Would make me less likely to take transit. The cost of driving to downtown and paying for parking becomes cheaper than paying for multiple transit fares. Especially with multiple people, taking transit no longer makes sense.
- Could pay it - but maybe take less trips.
- I would take the bus less often than I do now. I would bike and walk more often.
- It would no longer make it cost effective to ride the bus as I would see my monthly pass go up to around \$100 or more. I would have to instead use my car.
- Would make it more likely that I'd quit using light rail, I'd upgrade my bike.
- Increased fares would be a deterrent for me using public transportation more frequently.
- Based on the monthly cost of transit, if it increases to \$0.50, it would match/exceed the cost of monthly parking downtown. As a result, I might consider driving my own vehicle.
I think perhaps a \$0.25 increase might be reasonable, however.
- I would ride (a lot!) less.
- Find work closer to home if routes/service reduced
- Fare increase would make a huge impact on whether or not I decide to use the bus or not. An increase would push me to consider doing less and using other forms of transportation.
- Make it tough to continue using bus
- I use transit because it saves me money. The "cost" to me is it takes more time. If you raise the fares, it changes the cost equation and may cause me to ride less than I'm planning.
- Affect my overall budget, I take the bus to avoid paying for parking, if prices keep increasing I might as well just pay for parking.

- It will be cheaper to Drive to work if fwe is increased. Even under the Uplan, which is cheaper, it Will be more. I will STOP using the bus.
- It would make me consider driving many days as I do have a paid parking option downtown.
- I compare the bus to driving. My car uses about a gallon of gas each direction, so currently it costs me less than \$3 each way. I understand this is not the whole equation, but my two year car lease renews the same whether I ride the bus or not so gas is the main difference. A cost increase of bus fare will cause me to re-evaluate if I take the bus or not. I am not a fan of an increase. Public transport should be cheaper and faster than the equivalent drive to make up for the inconvenience.
- Assures me that driving myself is a better investmrnt of my time, although the money/fares are an awesome deal now and evrn if they doubled, it is savings of dollars vs driving.
Currently from the SW Metro I am unable to use transit and arrive in St Paul before 7am. A journey that currently takes 1 1/2 hours minimum, many days extending beyond 2 hours each way.
- Would stop riding
- Would result in extra cost - - maybe would drive more?
- From a cost analysis, it may change my mode of transportation
- An increase of more than \$10 a month would push me into driving myself to work.
- I will probably work from home more often
- It would make commuting for school and work more expensive and may effect how many shifts I can take.
- It would be very disappointing as I use the bus to keep my commuting costs down. Right now it's \$3 less to ride the bus versus parking downtown. The closer the rates get to each other, I will start to reconsider driving.
- Look into driving and/or car pooling options
- It would make it less of a no-brainer to ride the bus vs. driving as the difference in value is eroded. The factors of convenience (not dependent on schedules) and less time (in driving) carries more weight.
- I may work from home more often
- It would change my ability to get to where I need to go. We are a moderate income, high debt (student loans) home-owning, single car family. My partner needs the car most days as they commute to the suburbs. This leaves me relying in transit to get literally everywhere. I am also chronically ill and attend an average of two health care appointments each week. I would probably need to skip medical appointments in the face of a rate increase.
- It would cause me to reconsider taking the bus,
- I would choose to drive more.
- It would limit my use, getting too expensive.
- I will ride the bus less and drive instead. Cost will be about the same.
- It would affect my ability to ride.
- It would make it difficult to ride to work or other activities.
- I would consider driving my personal vehicle more often.
- I would likely take transit less frequently.

- An increased transit fare would affect me by making me cut down on my going out for recreational/social activities and only use the transit system for important things such as the commute to work and other important things.
- This would decrease my usage due to my fixed income. I will need to find a way for MN government to increase my income I may keep from working.
- I would think twice about hopping on a bus or train for short trips and might rather jump into my car for those trips.
- Saw your proposal posted on the Northstar line. Its not clear if this will impact me. If there is a rate increase I will not ride anymore. Gar prices have come down making this simply an alternative mode of transportation. I would remove myself from the metropass.

Im am curious why you justify your proposed increases by comparing to discretionary spending?

Milk has nothing to do with the train...and milk is 1.89 at Walmart. That is a cost that has decreased.

Automobile costs don't justify an increase for MetroTransit.

Coffee has nothing to do with the train ride. Start handing out coffee as an included price and we can talk.

Cell phone plans...again, what does this have to do with MetroTransit?

Seems to me that you are justifying your increase by not mentioning maint costs, materials, future plans, staff wage increases, director wage increases, etc.

This is deceptive.

- I would not use it for shopping on weekends. I would also walk more often than use it.
- It would cost more to keep bus fare weekly top up on go to card. Probably limit how often go anywhere to save money.
- I ride the bus since as a means of saving money on transportation. Riding the bus currently costs less than driving but not by much as I pay over \$1000 a year on fare alone. The fare increase would leave Metro Transit as the more costly means of transportation for me and I would be forced to not use MT at all.
- I will choose transit less for trips that don't need it. I don't own a car, so I will walk or bike instead.
- I would be less likely to use transit as frequently
- I would consider using my vehicle more often.
- I might consider using my car a little more often, but in general I feel a fare increase is not unwarranted and I would still use Transit
- I frequently use the bus multiple times a day for round trip activities (work, appointments)... right now it is more cost-effective to bus than to park my car downtown (with a monthly lease). A fare increase would likely reverse that.
- I may choose to walk and bike more if the rates go up, and especially if service is cut as well. But I would be able to afford it. I'd be more upset with service cuts.
- It would make me reconsider using transit as often, as it might be cheaper to drive.
- It would make it harder to get around as frequently. I don't own a car, MetroTransit is the only way I can get around.
- It would make my daily activities more expensive and harder to participate in. I also work at a public school, and I know that it would make getting to and from work, school, and appointments more difficult for my students and their families. This would be harmful to our community.

- I would need to find alternative transportation. It could affect my safety in events when I would need to walk instead of take metro transit.
- Negatively, I already take the express buses that charge \$3 per trip. Charge anymore and taking transit would be no more cost efficient than taking a car. I am strongly NOT in favor
- I might use the bus less often
- I would be unhappy about it and it would make me less inclined to take public transit.
- It may make me stop riding the bus I don't want to pay more
- I would choose to walk more or limit my bus rides to the downtown zone area more than I do now.
- I would be unable to get places
- Would make me less willing to take buses and generally make it harder to get around the city.
- I would use the same day taxi service more regularly
- would drive more
- I don't have to pay to park at my office, so it will make even less likely to use transit.
- Less likely to use it, and will likely drive more.
- Make transit a less viable option for trips, economic incentive to drive is increased
- Currently I pay anywhere from \$23.50 to \$30 per week to take the bus. The increases will cost me an extra \$2.50 to \$5 per week. In a month that means I would be paying \$104 to \$140 a month to commute by bus. When I carpooled with 1 other person, parking in the C ramp cost me \$20/month (for the whole car, not per person) and I spent \$60/month in gas (gas costs included ALL driving for the month, not just commuting costs). The fact that it costs around 50% more to take the bus than to drive and park my car downtown (in a carpool, which is no longer available to me because of a job change) is absolutely ridiculous. It's as if you don't really want people to take transit. For the privilege of riding mass transit and taking one additional car off the road and out of traffic, I get to pay \$45-60 more! Great transportation policy.
- It already isn't financially viable for me to take Metro Transit to work, though I would like to. A fare increase would likely make me less likely to use it for the short hops to downtown from either my home or my office for meetings and social events.
- I would be less likely to ride as I would be weighting the time and cost of riding the bus versus the cost of parking and the convenience and flexibility of having my automobile available.
- I would have to reduce my usage of transit. I earn \$10,000/year.
- less likely to make as many trips
- I would have to cut down on community events. I don't have a car, so my main form of transportation is the bus.
- My employer would drop its assistance and I would have to pay full price or stop using this service therefore creating more traffic.
- I wouldn't be able to go to work or volunteer on my days off. I also go to the doctor frequently and find that using the bus is a better, more eco-friendly alternative.
- Makes public transit less viable. Not an affordable option. Flat income doesn't keep up with many different increasing expenses--now this too. Make affordable public mass transit the norm. Incentivize it -- this does the opposite.

- I will cut back or stop taking the doctor-prescribed medications to save money and pay higher bus fare
- As with any increase in anything, it puts more stress on the budget and would also affect how frequently I would then use the system.
- It would make me much less likely to ride.
- It would add to my monthly budget and make driving more desirable
- It will be cheaper for me to drive, with gas prices being somewhat lower
- Greatly lowers the incentive to take the bus. If it costs the same to park, why take bus.
- Given the unpredictability of service (buses not showing up on time in a predictable manner), the dangerous level of overcrowding during rush hour, and the inability of many economically disadvantaged people to afford a fare increase, I would not be happy about it.
- During the week, I take the bus to and from work during rush hour. Rush hour, of course, has a higher fare rate. Increasing those rates will make me less likely to want to take public transit to work. By the time I pay for my transit fare both ways, it will cost almost as much as parking in downtown Ramp A would. At that point, I would rather drive to work than have to worry about bus and light rail schedules.
- I would start driving because its getting to expensive to ride the bus
- Might start driving more because parking isn't that much more if rates increase
- This would cause me to rethink my mode of transportation
- I would get a car pool going.
- I would ride the METRO/light rail less often
- Affordability to continue to work downtown would have to be reconsidered.
- Greatly. I guess I wouldn't have a social life anymore. I'm getting squeezed by rent. I can't afford to pay more for buses, too. I would have to severely limit shopping (that means groceries) as I can't afford to go on many trips (because I can only haul so much!) and can't make one big trip!
This makes me so angry. The poor people are always being horribly affected. We can't afford housing anymore, we're losing our healthcare, and now bus fares are getting jacked up too? YOU try to live on disability!!!
- It would lead me to drive even more. Should I pay \$2 fare or more to do an errand? Or drive for a few cents. Psychologically different, even if car costs me more longterm.
- I would reconsider driving as fuel costs remain below 2.50 a gallon.
- Under the 50-cents fare increase scenario, the rush hour fare would be close to what it would cost me to park in downtown St. Paul daily. I would probably reconsider using the bus -- driving would be more convenient, and the cost wouldn't be much more than taking the bus at that point.
- I would be less likely to use mass transit. It's already too expensive. It's often cheaper to drive.
- To me it would not be onerous because I do not take the bus that often. (If route 12 ran more often I would take it often.) The reason I am writing is less for me than for (a) people who can little afford the cost of living now, and (b) the major ways in which affordable mass transit saves money overall (road cost, cost of vehicle crashes and deaths), promotes employment, helps to make school affordable, decreases traffic congestion, etc.

- I would probably cut my non work related travel. walk or not attend activities.
- I would have to consider alternate forms of transportation if the price increase meant longer wait times or more stops, otherwise probably not much.
- Bus travel is essential to my daily life. Work, shopping, social activities all depend on it. I use it multiple times per day and if the fare increase is too drastic I would have to limit my use substantially.
- An increased fare would make me less likely to take transit, because there is not a lot of cost saving to driving, and transit takes way longer.
- It would obviously cost more. I am less likely to use transit if the fares were higher (which would provide you less income for transit).
- A transit fare increase would encourage me to use more convenient forms of transit like Uber
- Make me consider buying a car
- While I could probably afford it with little change, depending on the size of the increase it would entice me and my wife to consider carpooling instead. Currently we pay \$12/day for both of us to ride to/from work and there is parking available for \$9 as an alternative. We still feel the bus is worth it, especially with the employer subsidies we receive. However, should that cost rise to \$14/day, that gap is starting to grow and driving looks more appealing.
- I would be less inclined to use public transit. Right now I use the bus & train to get from Highland Park where I live to the University of Minnesota where I work twice a week so that I can set up my run/commute home from work. I also use it when it snows. Unfortunately, I can pay \$3 or \$4 to park all day in easy walking distance from work. The fare is already \$4.50 to go back & forth. Raising that by 50 cents makes it \$5...so almost twice as expensive to ride the train/bus as it is to park. That doesn't make economic sense except during the rare snowstorm.
- I would be more motivated to save money to purchase a car. At least that way I could be sure of getting what I paid for--Metro Transit has been unacceptably failure-prone and even more unacceptably poor at responding to and correcting/preventing these failures. Added to a universal attitude of "they ride the bus; any old crap's good enough for them," you don't have an argument for a fare hike.
- I might start biking more often then taking transit for shorter trips, and try taking transit trips less frequently too.
- It would make me have to use transit less and be able to go fewer places.
- A \$0.25 or \$0.50 increase would not affect me significantly either now when I am working or within a year when I will retire and take transit less frequently
- I would have to limit what activities that I do get involved with are the most important and are of the greatest value and of my time.
- Myself and my family would use it less and less. It is already not very cost effective for all that we do.
- I would use the bus less for recreational use in order to keep my cost down.
- An increased transit fare would make me slightly less likely to use transit for any given trip. However, I know it would present a much higher financial barrier for many other riders. I think it will make life harder, but not deter ridership, by people who are fully dependent on transit to get around, but it might deter ridership by less-frequent users, including those who have alternatives. That's not very fair.
- I would be less likely to take the bus. That isn't what you want, right?

- May choose to ride less frequently.
- It would push me towards using our car more frequently when I'm out with my family. It would also limit how often my children can use transit independently. There's a tipping point where it is more economical to drive and park.
- I would be less likely to use metro transit.
- As a retired person, it would affect greatly. I would most likely go out less.
- I would ride less
- I would be less likely to use transit and would likely choose to drive.
- It would cause me to drive more often.
- Absolutely require a shift in our household budget. May have to shift to alternate modes, like biking (which isn't bad, but also its own shift).

- I make enough money that I'm happy to pay more. However, as transit fares increase, I will likely start to use ride share services like Uber more.
- Make me less inclined to ride.
- It would further limit my interest in using transit. It would greatly impact my transit dependent neighbors ability to get to and from employment further increasing poverty and impacting our community.
- Would take the bus less.
- It would make me think twice before riding a bus vs a bike or trying to get a ride from a friend.
- It will severely impact my decisions to ride transit rather than drive a car or ride a bike.
- Decreased use of public transportation
- It would make it harder to convince my friends to take transit over uber
- It would be a significant burden on our family's finances. I would likely take the bus less often, which, not having a car means I wouldn't go on as many trips for recreation or social activities and I would bike to work in inclement weather more often.
- Make transit less accessible and less viable of an alternative compared to over-subsidized roads an parking
- Look at other transportation options more

Appendix C

Letters/Communications from Organizations

Arc of the Greater Twin Cities (PDF)

Dakota County (PDF)

East Metro Strong (below)

Minnesota Valley Transit Authority (PDF)

East Metro Strong is partnership between Ramsey and Washington Counties, six cities (Cottage Grove, Landfall, Oakdale, Saint Paul, West Saint Paul, White Bear Lake), East Metro employers 3M and HealthEast, and the Saint Paul Area Chamber of Commerce. The Board appreciates the ability to comment on this possibility, and submits the following:

East Metro Strong applauds the Metropolitan Council for providing high-quality transit service to the region, and doing so with 90% customer satisfaction. That service is central to the region's economy and mobility.

Making this service more expensive would harm the region's economy and mobility.

Regional transit fares have risen faster over time than the Consumer Price Index and the Construction Cost Index.

Further increasing fares would substantially reduce the use of the system that so substantially benefits the East Metro and the whole region.

Without enough information on other options, East Metro Strong cannot support the proposed fare hike scenarios.

We urge the Metropolitan Council to take this opportunity to study all options for improving the efficiency and ridership of the system, including possible route realignment.

We offer our support to the Metropolitan Council in examining other options.

On behalf of the Board,

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May 31, 2017

Metropolitan Council

RE: Proposed Metro Transit fare increases

To whom it may concern,

The Arc Greater Twin Cities (The Arc GTC) is a disability rights advocacy organization that serves persons with intellectual and developmental disabilities across their lifespan. We understand how vital public transportation is to the inclusion of people with disabilities in our communities. Accessible public transportation is critical to support persons with disabilities to be engaged and active members of our communities rather than living in the shadows of our society. This will change if the proposed fare increases, specifically to Metro Mobility, occur.

Transportation is an integral part of everyone's life. It's simply not practical for many to walk or roll their way to and from errands or work. Many people with disabilities have limited mobility options and are extremely reliant on not only the existence of Metro Mobility, but more importantly its affordability. Understanding that fare increases last occurred in 2008, ridership is at an all-time high (6% growth and 2.23 million rides in 2016) and ridership is expected to grow at the same rate it has for the foreseeable future. Increasing fares, by either 50 or 75 cents or by \$1.25 for those who live outside of the Twin Cities, will only cut into the limited and stagnant funds (often Supplemental Security Income of no more than \$735/month) that people with disabilities continue to rely on. Additionally it will not allow for equal access to local stores, parks, and other amenities. Simply put, fares cannot increase if incomes are not also increasing. This will leave fewer individuals with access to their communities.

The Arc GTC's Self-Advocacy Advisory Committee consists of over 14 members, nearly all of whom take Metro Mobility to and from each month's meeting in St. Paul and whom work or volunteer much of their time. Each one has numerous stories of how late Metro Mobility has been in the last year, causing issues with work reliability when their work schedules are already inconsistent. These are members of our community that work and purchase goods, increasing the tax base and purchasing power within our metro area. If costs go up too drastically at a time when wages continue to be stagnant, especially among those with disabilities, employment opportunities will undoubtedly be lost, pushing people back into the margins of society and reliant again on disability benefits that subject them to a life of poverty.

Additionally, Metro Mobility has seen its trust eroded over the years by a lack of

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transparency, competency, and issue resolution. The series of Metro Mobility Community conversations that The Arc GTC has been part of is a good start to addressing the lack of trust and transparency, but poor customer service is still the prevailing comment by riders and concrete steps forward have not been implemented. If Metro Mobility is to raise fares, it needs to first improve communication and customer service and explain adequately to riders why a fare increase will improve communication and service delivery.

Metro Mobility will continue to be a vital link between home and community and economic inclusion within the disability community, but fare increases will only limit community and economic participation among people with disabilities who are increasingly using their skills to be productive and engaged community members.

Sincerely,



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Dear Chair Duinick:

On behalf of the Dakota County Board of Commissioners, I am providing public comments on the potential fare increase for the metro area transit services. Dakota County recognizes the reasons for considering a fare increase. We do not have a position on the two specific scenarios which demonstrate an increase in transit fares that is consistently applied across all local bus, METRO, and express routes.

Met Council staff has explained that the Council may consider a mixed fare increase scenario which could include a higher increase for express service than local bus and METRO service. The Dakota County Board of Commissioners is opposed to a mixed fare increase.

Dakota County has very strong express ridership on I-35E, I-35W and Cedar Avenue, provided by both Metro Transit and the Minnesota Valley Transit Authority. These express services are strong performing routes with a significantly higher farebox recovery than local bus service. Further, strong express service benefits the region by reducing highway congestion during periods of peak commuter demand.

We believe that if a transit fare increase is applied, it should be the same amount on each trip regardless of service type. It is the Board's position that all services should be treated equally and consistently when considering a fare increase.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments on the potential regional transit fare increase. Please contact me or Kristine Elwood, Transit Office Manager, at 952-891-7104, if you need further information.

Sincerely,

Mike Slavik, Chair
Dakota County Board of Commissioners

cc: Dakota County Board of Commissioners
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Adam Duinick, Chair
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Received Chair's Office

RE: Regional Fare Increase Comment


Dear Chair Duinick:

The MVTA Board appreciates the opportunity to provide feedback regarding the proposed regional fare increase. MVTA has been actively involved in the Fare Increase Committee, discussions among the suburban transit providers, and with State legislators. MVTA also discussed the proposed fare increase at our March 2017 Board meeting, where we had a dialogue with our Met Council representatives Steven Chavez, Wendy Wulff, and Deb Barber, respectively.

On behalf of the MVTA Board, **we offer our support of Scenario 1, a fare increase of \$0.25 for all fare levels.** We recognize the declining trend for farebox recovery and are supportive of a fare increase to help balance the increasing operational costs of transit services since the last increase in 2008. Nearly three quarters of MVTA's ridership is on express routes; therefore, the MVTA Board cannot support a scenario with a disproportionate increase.

Thank you again for the opportunity to comment on the fare increase. We look forward to continuing to grow transit as a region.

Sincerely,



Jon Ulrich
MVTA Board Chair & Scott County Commissioner

C: Steven Chavez, Metropolitan Council
Wendy Wulff, Metropolitan Council
Deb Barber, Metropolitan Council



Appendix D - Other feedback received

Emails with subject line: Please do not increase transit fares

Dear Metropolitan Council Members:

I am very concerned about the Met Council's proposal to increase metro-area transit fares.

Across the metro, people are already feeling pinched by high consumer prices, high housing costs, and flat income levels. Our region is already dealing with some of the highest racial disparities and income inequalities in the country. Increasing fares will only exacerbate these problems.

Have you considered how increasing fares will impact low-wage workers, seniors on fixed incomes, people with disabilities, and communities of color? How will people who are barely making ends meet continue to get to work, pay their bills, and live independent lives? What essentials will they have to give up, just so they can keep paying their transit fare? And, honestly, why would choice riders pay more to ride the bus at the same time gas prices are so low?

Twin Cities transit riders are already paying their fair share. Our fares have been raised ten times since the legislature last raised the gas tax. This feels very unbalanced.

You should be doing everything you can to improve transit, expand equitable access, and get more people riding. To have metro communities that are thriving and healthy--and not buried in congestion and pollution--that's essential.

Instead, raising fares will hurt riders who can least afford it, deter people from using transit, and send our transit system and our region in the wrong direction.

Don't do this. We need strong transit options that are affordable to all--not fare hikes.

Emails with subject line: Oppose the transit fare increase

Dear Metropolitan Council,

I oppose any transit fare increase.

Raising the transit fare is regressive. Low wage workers, seniors on fixed incomes and people with disabilities already struggle to afford fares.

A fare increase will decrease ridership. Decision makers at the regional, state, and federal level will then ask: "Why fund transit when ridership is falling?"

A fare increase would be permanent. It will create a barrier for riders and a disincentive for critically important new riders.

Please reconsider a transit fare increase and fund this critically important transportation option equitably.



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