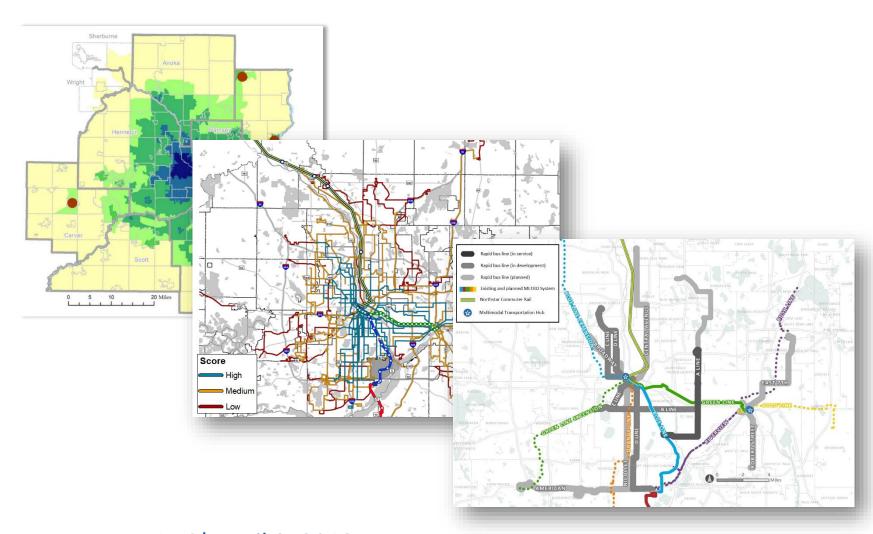
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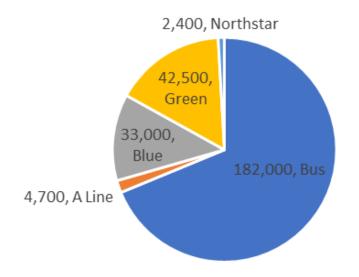




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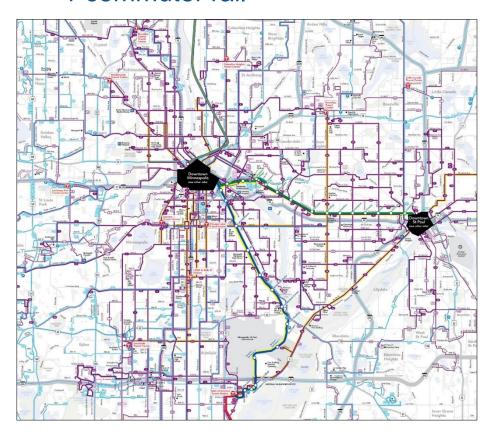
260,000 Daily rides



2.4 million annual bus service hours

4125 weekly runs 39,000 weekly trips

- 130 bus routes
 - A Line
- 2 LRT lines
- 1 commuter rail



What Does Service Development Do?

Quarterly Service Changes

- Revise schedules to reflect changing conditions
- Create work schedules for all rail & bus operators

Short and Long-Term Projects

- Sector studies to redesign service
- Service Improvement Plan
- Speed + Reliability initiative
- Data and reporting improvements
- Test scenarios

Internal Coordination

- Bus & Rail Operations
- Facilities Planning
- Transitway and BRT project offices
- Customer Services and Marketing

External Coordination

- Metropolitan Council work units
- Local governments
- MnDOT
- Employers





Transit demand

- Convenient, frequent, direct
- Travel time competitive
- Cost: vehicle, fuel, PARKING

Not everywhere for every trip

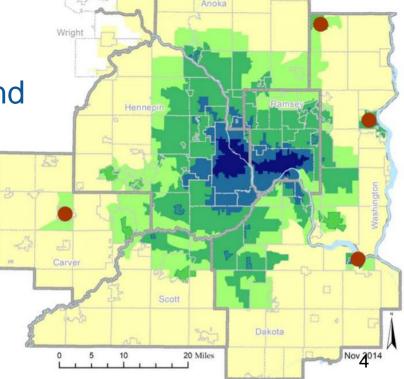
Match transit service to demand

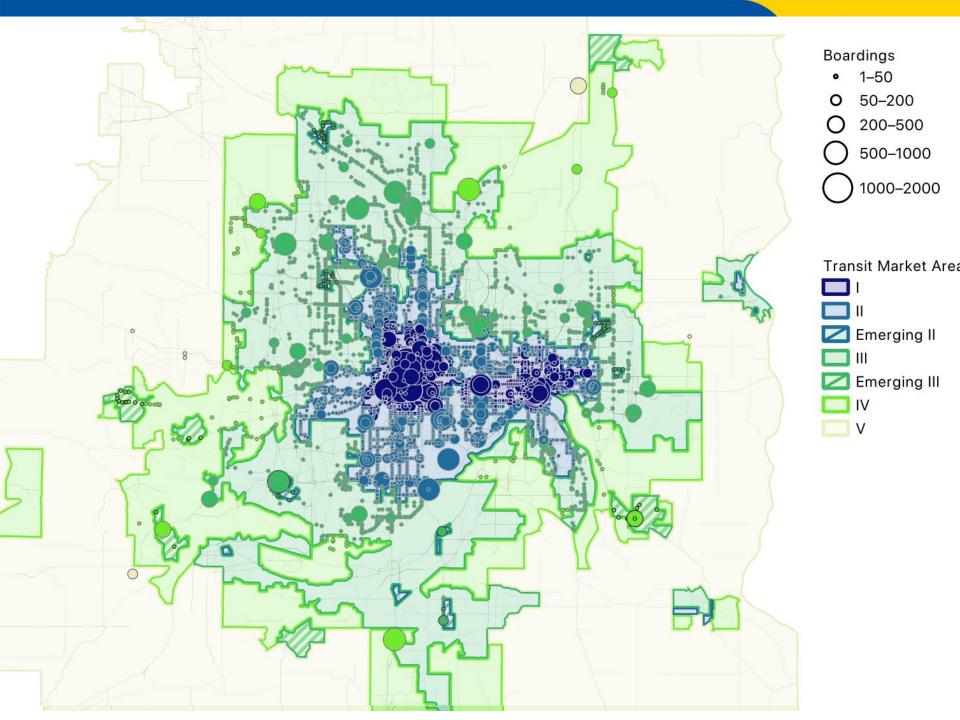




Table G-8: Passengers per In-Service Hour

Route Type	Route Average*
Core Local Bus	≥ 20
Supporting Local Bus	≥ 15
Suburban Local Bus	≥ 10
Arterial BRT	≥ 25
Highway BRT	≥ 25
Light Rail	≥ 70
Commuter Express Bus	Peak ≥ 20; Off-peak ≥ 10
Commuter Rail	≥ 70
General Public Dial-a-Ride	≥ 2







Planning process

- Evaluate existing conditions, Data analysis
- Customer, Operations, Stakeholder input
- Community engagement, depending on level of change
- Plan development
- Equity lens
- If Major Change (25%+ of route), Title VI analysis
- Schedule development
- Implementation
- Evaluation

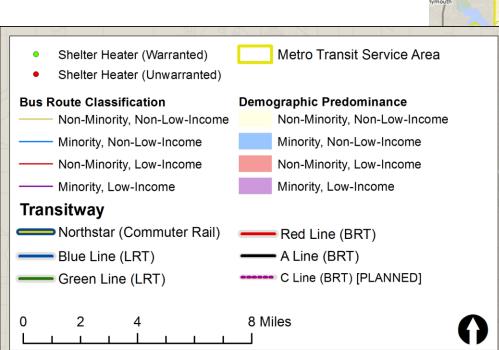


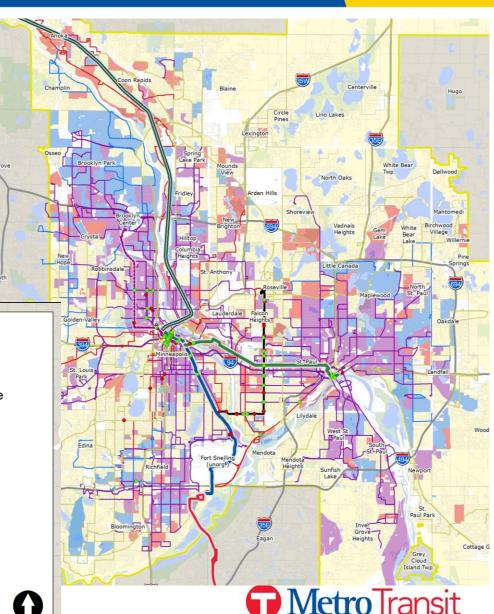


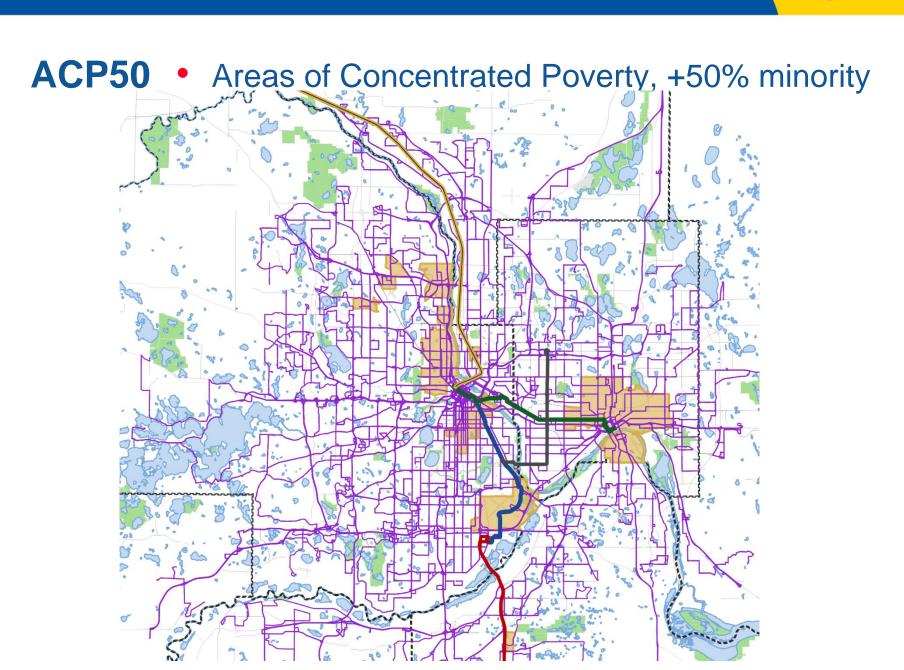
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Title VI, FTA review

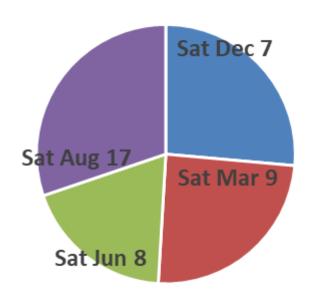
- No disparate impact for minority, low income
- System review 3yrs
- Council approved







Operator Picks - 2019



- Bus & LRT operators "pick" their work assignment based on run type and seniority
- Schedules align with ATU Contract
 - Run type, recovery time, span of shift

- Changes include
 - Running time (travel time)
 - Frequency and trip timing changes to match ridership
 - New or eliminated routes, branches
 - Changes to layover locations



Pick Process Timeline

- Each pick ~ 20 50 routes have schedule changes
- Major changes take a minimum 5 months to reach the street

» Data Collection	= 21 days
» Analysis	= 45 days
» Scheduling	= 40 days
» Pick Production	= 14 days
» Service Development	= 120 days
» + Operator Pick & Training	= 35 days
» Total	= 155 days

Depending on pick cycle, schedule adjustments can take
6 to 9 months from suggestion submitted





Customer Communication

- Community Engagement
- On street notification
- Last date for major schedule change CSFs -88 to be delivered to Manager of Scheduling Last date pocket schedule and map changes accepted by Graphics (Scheduling -61 generates final pocket schedule interface) Service Development delivers Connect, Insights, and interior bus card info to -45 Marketing Service review meeting and pick delivery -38 Warehouse delivers pocket schedules to -10 garages for distribution. Metro Transit Connect and Interior cards on -8 buses

- Website
- Text, social media
- Stakeholders/Partners

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