

PUBLIC COMMENT REPORT

2023-2026 Transportation Improvement Program

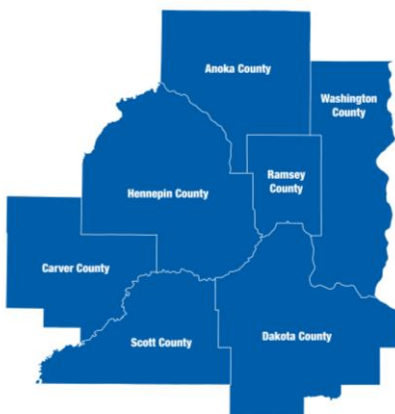


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Background

The Metropolitan Council accepted public comments on the region's 2023-2026 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). The TIP describes all proposed federally funded transportation projects within the metropolitan planning area, including highway, transit, bike and pedestrian improvements. The program is pulled together yearly and spans a four-year period.

The draft program was released for public comment on May 18, 2022, and comments were accepted through July 5, 2022. During this time, the program was available on the Met Council's website and through printed copies as requested. The Met Council hosted a public meeting on June 21, 2022. The Met Council proactively promoted availability of the comment draft and public meeting, advertising them through social media and other means.

The following report includes a spreadsheet of comments received, and a response from Met Council staff and any recommended changes. Seventeen commenters participated and provided 30 topical comments.

People engaged

- Public meeting
 - 8 attendees
 - 5 speakers
- Web page
 - 260 unique visitors
- Facebook post 1
 - 312 people reached
 - 15 people engaged
- Facebook post 2
 - 273 people reached
 - 27 people engaged
- Facebook public meeting post
 - 290 people reached
 - 4 people engaged
- Twitter post
 - 14 people engaged

Methods used

- Web announcement and web page notice
- GovDelivery email announcement
- Facebook
- Twitter
- Star Tribune classified advertising
- Public meeting

Comments received through

- Email
- Web form
- Public meeting
- Facebook

Engagement Themes and Recommended Changes

- Nine comments covered safety-related topics, with comments supporting or opposing a variety of design, preservation, and operational strategies generally or in specific corridors.
- Four comments asked questions or provided feedback on readability of the TIP or the ability for the public to understand Met Council transportation planning processes.
- Four comments stated support or opposition or sought clarification on upcoming bus rapid transit projects, including the METRO Purple, Gold, and F Lines.
- Three county governments provided comments supportive of regional processes and/or projects in their jurisdictions. Hennepin County requested changes to specific projects and Met Council staff recommended changes to the TIP, which are detailed in the response.
- Three comments requested transit signal priority for various rapid transit lines; all three comments mentioned the University Avenue & Snelling Avenue intersection.
- Two comments sought clarification on funding distribution by transportation mode.
- Additional singular comments were made on: the Americans with Disabilities Act, measures of congestion and highway delay, opposition to the I-94 Oakdale to St Croix River project, past removal of streetcars, and vehicle miles travelled reduction.

Comments and Responses

The table below contains written comments as received and paraphrased summaries of verbal comments in the public meeting, along with a response from Met Council staff and any recommended change to the TIP. Comments are ordered alphabetically by first name.

Commenter	Source	Topic	Comment	Response
Carla Stueve, Transportation Project Delivery Director and County Engineer, Hennepin County	Email	Program feedback	<p>Mr. Hovland:</p> <p>Hennepin County staff have reviewed the Metropolitan Council's draft 2023-2026 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) as part of the TIP public comment period. Since the last TIP was published, minor project changes have occurred to some of the federally funded projects that are identified to be administered by Hennepin County.</p> <p>Requested changes to the 2023-2026 TIP are listed in the attached PDF, which includes a comprehensive listing of Hennepin County projects that have been awarded federal funding. The proposed changes include updates to the overall project budget and local match, as well as project administration responsibilities.</p> <p>Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the 2023-2026 TIP, and please feel free to reach out with any questions.</p>	<p>Thank you for your update. Because all additional funding is local, the final 2023-2026 TIP will reflect your requested funding amounts for project numbers: 027-090-026, 027-640-008, 027-753-020, 027-758-006, 027-605-033, 027-753-021, 027-617-033, and 027-650-005.</p> <p>Project 027-652-042 is associated with MnDOT project 2710-57, which has a funding total of \$1,820,000. Combined, these projects total of \$10,618,400. Therefore, the final 2023-2026 TIP will show 027-652-042 at \$10,985,000 to reflect the total cost of the project lines that make up this project. Regarding the advanced construction amount of that project, the fiscal year 2024 funding has been paid back and all of the federal funds are now in 2023.</p> <p>While you are correct that projects 027-603-075, 027-609-042, 027-709-029, 027-652-043 are going to be administered by MnDOT, those Hennepin County project lines are included to call out the county's funding contribution to the projects and will remain.</p>
David Frenkel	Web form	ADA accessibility	<p>All levels of government need to be more cognizant of the Americans with Disabilities ACT (ADA). At all levels of government there are legacy transportation issues that have been ignored for decades to bring into compliance. For example the MN Dept of transportation has over 100 pedestrian bridges that are not ADA compliant and has a long term plan to bring these into compliance. Many cities and the county frequently block sidewalks for construction projects which also violates ADA. The city of NYC recently lost a lawsuit regarding ADA and sidewalks that the Met Council should be aware of.</p>	<p>The Met Council understands frustration with infrastructure that hasn't been made accessible over decades and agrees that all levels of government should be working on compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). All public agencies are required to have done a self-evaluation, and public agencies with 50 or more employees are required to have ADA transition plans that include a schedule for bringing facilities into compliance with the ADA requirements. Enforcement of the ADA is done at the federal level through the Department of Justice; their web site is ada.gov.</p>

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David Wagner	Web form	Implementing partner considerations	<p>Good morning I agree with your plan 100% but I would like to add three things one we need to repair all side streets in Minneapolis and Saint Paul many of them are in disarray have potholes that are coming from one end to the other no one wants to take care of them money goes in and out the hand of other people for example our Street in Minneapolis was plan to be redone completely after the bridge collapse on 35W because it was used as a detour that money did never come to make that happen we need help here people are getting tires that are popped and it is a pain in the bottom we have no money to buy tires all the time I have lost at least three second Ali's need to be replaced in many areas of Minneapolis and Saint Paul Northeast especially in Minneapolis we also need to make sure that when we are parking in a handicap parking that we have handicap plates we need to come up with a program that will tell the police there is someone in a handicap parking without a tag this is so important I have came up with this idea a long ago and I'd like to get a patent on it but I do not have people to help me get it happening we need to start helping and making sure that all roads are safe not just those that are chosen like Broadway for example they have fix that Rose seven times and they keep coming back but guess what are side streets need help as well I've been doing neighborhood watch for many years and I live in this neighborhood for over 18 years and is just terrible how we can't get anything done everybody says they do not have money well guess what maybe we don't have money to vote for you that is so sad but we need to make sure that we also have a way to help everyone equally no one should be left out because of color creed anything we have to set aside our differences and get things done Republicans Democrats like we need to get it done now many things that we want to do we need to think about other people besides our wallets and those that are poor need to get help as fast as we can and it is very hard to get out of that zone once you are labeled poor think about it mister or whoever is reading this letter I have cystic fibrosis and a mass of medical conditions and I just had to write you this letter I hope you don't take it personally but I hope you take it seriously thank you very much may God be with you all and have a blessed day</p>	<p>Thank you for your comments about the pavement condition on side streets in Minneapolis and Saint Paul. We will pass along your comments to both of these agencies. Thank you also for your concern about transportation safety across all of our roadways. We agree that safety needs to be prioritized and is a fundamental part of how and where we invest our transportation resources.</p>
Gaby Lasala	Web form	Program feedback	<p>I think it's a bit unfair to expect regular citizens to be able to read a 44 page document without designing a constituent-facing document that can be read by non-engineers. It is very hard to read.</p>	<p>Thank you for your comment. We recommend the Council's Transportation Planning and Programming Guide as a starting point for learning about the TIP and its role in regional transportation policy. The TIP contains over 500 projects and while it is difficult to provide a thorough description of each project, the Metropolitan Council and other project sponsors are happy to reply to questions about projects and the full program.</p>

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Gaby Lasala	Web form	Transit signal priority	Please prioritize public transit and fix University Ave traffic signaling that currently stops the light rail from arriving at a station because of who has right of way at the time of arrival. It diminishes the value of the Green line. Every time I use it in St Paul, I have to wait 4-6 additional minutes because of the right of way being prioritized for cars instead of just having smart traffic signaling that stops everyone else except the light rail from having the right of way on major intersections like Snelling, Dale, Lexington, etc. This could make or break someone who is debating between driving and taking transit. Make it actually faster to take transit.	Improving the speed and reliability of transit is one of the Metropolitan Council's strategies to meet the goals set in the regional Transportation Policy Plan. The TIP is a list of scoped projects with identified funding; in order for traffic signal priority projects to be included in the TIP, projects must go through external project development and planning processes to be led by relevant city, county, and transit providers governments and other agencies. The TPP and TIP support the development of such projects, but require local partners to develop these complex projects among their other priorities.
Gaby Lasala	Web form	Pedestrian and bicycle, roadway safety	Also, there is no reasonable way for a non-engineer to be able to read what you're actually improving for bike transit improvements so I will provide general comments: make connected networks that are safe to get from place to place. The bike infrastructure around St Paul and the surrounding area is very broken up and not connected. Please prioritize pedestrian safety and stop building slip lanes into your road improvements. It is unsafe to anyone outside of a car.	Connected and safe bicycle networks are very important elements of bicycle system planning for cities, counties, & the region. Connectivity to and between regional destinations is prioritized in planning the Regional Bicycle Transportation Network (RBTN); connectivity, bicycle facility continuity, and safety are all criteria used in the biannual Regional Solicitation project selection process for awarding federal transportation funds. The Council is finishing work on a Regional Pedestrian Safety Action Plan to help elevate pedestrian safety, which is also a measure evaluated in road applications through the Regional Solicitation.

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Gayle Degler, Chair, Carver County Board of Commissioners	Email	Program feedback	<p>Dear Chair Hovland,</p> <p>Carver County, as one of the seven counties comprising the Metropolitan Council's Metropolitan Planning Area, supports the Draft 2023-26 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for approval by the Metropolitan Council's Transportation Advisory Board, the federally designated Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO).</p> <p>The County was a full participant in the development of the draft 2023-26 TIP and the accompanying regional transportation planning process through the Metropolitan Council Technical Advisory Committees and the Transportation Advisory Board. The draft 2023-26 TIP is an outcome of the MPO's rigorous transportation planning process to address a wide range of transportation goals, performance measures, and investment targets and represents a significant partnership outcome from the regional planning process.</p> <p>Carver County-led projects included in the draft TIP were the outcome of substantial investment in the public engagement and consensus building process across multiple agencies. Extensive public engagement processes yielded thousands of public comments that were considered by project partners and directly impacted the County-led projects in the draft TIP. These projects are local priorities with project visions supported by residents, officially supported by multiple agencies through the adoption of transportation planning documents, and provide substantial regional transportation benefits, as determined by the detailed project analysis from the Metropolitan Council Technical Advisory Committees.</p> <p>The County supports the approval of the Draft 2023-26 TIP in accordance with and as a continuation of the federally designated transportation planning process.</p>	Thank you for your comment and support for our regional transportation investment processes.
Getting fed up with roads and cars	Web form	Other topics	<p>Hello: This link is intimidating because they don't want you to open it. Open it and read about Quinby since he warned Congress about getting rid of the street cars in 1947. Maybe you can learn something considering you are the experts: http://www.historyisaweapon.com/defcon2/quinbyswarning/</p>	Comment acknowledged. No change recommended.

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Jared Finkelson	Public meeting	Roadway safety	The commenter stated experience with difficulty crossing State Highway 65 in Columbia Heights and northeast Minneapolis, noting two recent pedestrian fatalities and the lack of safety investment on the highway. They inquired if planned projects will be more like a highway or a Complete Street.	<p>MnDOT staff briefly described during the meeting the Planning and Environmental Linkages study on State Highways 47 and 65 from Minneapolis to Interstate 694. Bikeability, walkability, and safety are primary needs identified for this study. Investment in the corridor as a result of this study may happen in 2026 or 2027, depending on funding awards from regional or federal funding solicitations. The form of the project will be determined through ongoing planning and environmental review processes.</p> <p>Met Council staff described during the meeting local efforts by Columbia Heights and Fridley to improve pedestrian safety, including a Highway Safety Improvement Program project included in the TIP on State Highway 65 just south of Interstate 694 near Target. The F Line project on State Highways 47 and 65 may also bring improvements to the area.</p>
Jared Finkelson	Public meeting	METRO F Line	The commenter asked if the F Line will be full or lite bus rapid transit (BRT).	The F Line may be considered "lite" BRT in the industry, though the distinction is often based on having a dedicated lane. Some portions of the line may have dedicated lanes, though the range of options will be evaluated in the State Highways 47 and 65 Planning and Environmental Linkages study. The goal of BRT is to minimize delay and improve travel time, and a variety of tools contribute like off-board fare payment, all-door boarding, and less frequent stop spacing.
Jared Finkelson	Public meeting	Program feedback	The commenter asked if there is an example of a constructive comment to provide for this specific comment period.	<p>Met Council staff reports themes of TIP comments to the Met Council and Transportation Advisory Board for inclusion and consideration elsewhere. While these comments are not part of the Regional Solicitation, they will be considered by decisionmakers around the time Regional Solicitation funding decisions are made.</p> <p>Mathews Hollinshead, as member of the Transportation Advisory Board (TAB), stated that there are TAB representatives for specific areas of the region and forms of transportation. Constituents may talk directly to TAB members who have votes on these documents. Peter Dugan, as member of the TAB, noted the opportunity for public comment at the beginning of each TAB meeting.</p>

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Jay Brackemyre	Web form	Roadway safety	First of all, I am submitting this after the July 5th deadline because I did not get the email requesting comments until July 7th. My comment is this: When constructing overpasses, the overpass should be for the road with slower traffic because ice tends to build up on overpasses (i.e. black ice) in winter. If a highway is constructed to go over an overpass, the probability of a traffic accident is much higher than if the city street is constructed to go over an overpass. To illustrate, take any highway that goes into the countryside and will note that the county roads usually go over the overpass. Thank you for your consideration.	Thank you for your comment on overpasses and your concern for transportation safety in our region. As part of the environmental process for a project such as a new overpass project, a range of alternatives are considered. Some of these considerations may including whether the lower volume cross street should go over or under the main roadway. This decision becomes more complicated in developed, urban environments. The agency delivering the project does consider potential impacts to safety as you point out, but other considerations may influence the final project as well, such as environmental resources and constraints, business impacts, private residences, right-of-way, multimodal movements, and traffic operations. We will also pass along your comment to the Minnesota Department of Transportation.
John Fontecchio	Facebook	Transit capital, other topics	Let me summarize the plan for you! The Met Council will waste hundreds of millions of dollars on items that the public has no interest in using, namely light rail. How do they get away with this? Because they are appointed not elected. There is absolutely no way to hold them accountable. I am still waiting to see the results of the most current audit where the light rail project is millions of dollars over budget and years behind schedule. This is a form of taxation without representation!	The Met Council supports the planned light rail network. The two existing light rail lines carry almost 30% of the region's transit passengers and are well suited for serving the densest population and employment centers of the region. No change recommended.
Katie Jones	Public meeting	Funding distribution	The commenter asked how funding distribution by form of transportation is decided.	Met Council staff stated during the meeting share of funding by form of transportation is not determined in the TIP. This is decided through several other process that are not connected and is subject to availability of funds from the Minnesota Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, Federal Transit Administration, and other sources.

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Katie Jones	Public meeting	Vehicle miles travelled	The commenter asked during the public meeting how the Minnesota Department of Transportation's vehicle miles travelled (VMT) reduction goal is considered in the TIP and asked for clarification on timeline for application this goal.	<p>Met Council staff stated during the meeting there is an existing air quality measure considered in the Regional Solicitation.</p> <p>MnDOT staff briefly described during the public meeting the history of the draft VMT reduction target from Sustainable Transportation Advisory Council (STAC) recommendations. MnDOT is still developing performance measures, particularly to include the multimodal aspects of roadway projects not presently measured. MnDOT expects VMT to differ by community and place type and explore. MnDOT will explore a range of strategies in collaboration with partners starting this fall related to increasing travel options, travel demand management, and highway spending. Until the target is established along with new tools and guidance, MnDOT will continue to move existing projects forward as planned. Specific guidance for how vehicle miles traveled reduction will apply to MnDOT projects will be articulated in late 2022 to early 2023. The intent is to ensure our investments are consistent with agency strategic goals, including those related to greenhouse gas emissions, safety, and equity. Changes to current MnDOT processes will be determined through external engagement and internal coordination.</p>
Katie Jones	Public meeting	Roadway capital, roadway congestion, climate change, emissions, greenhouse gasses	The commenter asked for staff to discuss the Twin Cities Highway Mobility Needs Analysis, noting its measure of emissions does not consider induced demand. They encouraged more advancement in considering induced demand in modelling, noting its contribution to emissions and relationship to climate goals and transit ridership.	<p>Met Council staff described during the meeting the study findings, which found that future fuel efficiency standards and electric vehicle adoption had larger emissions impacts than doing varying amounts of future highway mobility projects. Modeling used for the study and in the region captures some level of induced demand, but not all of it. Future study efforts will further dig into induced demand impacts.</p>
Katie Jones	Public meeting	Program feedback	The commenter asked if there is a diagram that shows the relationship between the TIP, TPP, and federal and state involvement, noting these processes can be confusing.	Met Council staff stated during the meeting there is a diagram in the TPP and a description in the Transportation Planning and Programming Guide .

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Katie Jones	Public meeting	I-94 Oakdale to St Croix River	The commenter stated they oppose the I-94 Oakdale to St. Croix River project, stating lane expansion would induce demand and drive growth and sprawl in Wisconsin rather than densifying to address climate change.	Thank you for your comment. The project is intended to focus on a specific freight bottleneck in the eastbound direction of I-94 only. Current congestion in the eastbound direction spills back into the I-94/494/694 system interchange area causing safety issues for trucks and passenger vehicles. A MnDOT analysis shows that this project will greatly decrease delay now and into the future. The corridor serves 11,000 heavy commercial vehicles per day and over 100,000 total vehicles, so the safety and travel time benefits will be realized by many users. It should also be noted that the land uses adjacent to the corridor are primarily commercial and retail uses as opposed to residential uses. It is unknown whether greenhouse gas emissions would increase or decrease due to the project. The Council is starting a Regional Transportation and Climate Change Multimodal Measures this year to better analyze the positive and negative impacts of various transportation projects on greenhouse gases. The Council plans to have a broader conversation about highway mobility investments and the region's overall approach as part of the upcoming update to the 2040 Transportation Policy Plan. We encourage you to continue to be part of this regional conversation.
Lori Williams	Facebook	Roadway safety	Better traffic control like the j curve on 65 and Hwy 22 where someone has already been killed? Or how about 97 off 35w. You wonder why people hit each other head on in MN? I see a lot of unnecessary government spending.	Thank you for your comment on the signalized reduced conflict intersection on Highway 65 and the diverging diamond interchange at I-35W and Highway 97. Both projects are being closely monitored to understand if traffic flow and safety are improved as envisioned. Public feedback like yours is also important to consider as MnDOT thinks about possible, future applications of these innovative designs.
Mathews Hollinshead, Transportation Advisory Board	Public meeting	Transit capital	The commenter asked what portion of TIP funding is from the federal government, noting transit projects receive a lower percentage of funds in the Regional Solicitation than in the TIP as a whole.	Met Council staff stated during the meeting approximately \$3 billion of TIP funding is federal funds. The Regional Solicitation makes up only 14% of the TIP, and transit projects may be funded through a variety of other federal and local sources. Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) staff explained that in addition to federal funds, the TIP includes local and state matching funds and non-federal projects that are regionally significant. Met Council added that MnDOT-funded non-regionally significant projects are included as well.
Mathews Hollinshead, Transportation Advisory Board	Public meeting	Transit signal priority	The commenter states disappointment in the lack of transit signal preemption and dedicated lanes for rapid transit projects. They ask how the TIP considers these features relative to average speed and passengers reaching their destinations on time. They ask if city and county decisions are too late to reconsider by the time they reach the Met Council for consideration.	The TIP is a to-do list of scoped projects with identified funding. Projects are included in the list as a result of other planning processes and documents. Policy level decisions about transit speed and reliability are decided through the Transportation Policy Plan (TPP) and implemented in project development by local governments and transit providers. There is opportunity to influence change as the two-year process for developing the 2050 TPP has recently started. These projects must be included in the TPP by action of the Met Council and Transportation Advisory Board.

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Matt Bourque	Public meeting	Program feedback	The commenter asked if there was a place to input the project ID number and find more specific project information.	Met Council staff stated during the meeting there is not, though Met Council staff can put members of the public in contact with a project sponsor for more specific information. MnDOT staff stated they can provide more specific information about MnDOT projects on request.
Matthew McCord	Web form	Transit signal priority	SIGNALLING AT MULTIMODAL INTERSECTIONS. For intersections of major transit routes and major roads/state highways, propose scoping into the TIP proper transit signal priority and staging, potentially with demand-based signal actuation (see, e.g., Amsterdam, NL, traffic control systems), at several problematic intersections. The METRO Green and A Lines, for two, are often substantially delayed by the lack of an effective system to ensure the routes reach their stations instead of being stranded by the lights; e.g., at University and MN-280, University and Snelling/MN-51, etc., as well as in both downtowns (especially near Union Depot and U.S. Bank Stadium Stations, which are notorious for badly timed lights), as well as Snelling and Grand + Summit. Further propose removing requirements for cyclists and pedestrians to "beg" to cross at the same intersections.	Improving the speed and reliability of transit is one of the Metropolitan Council's strategies to meet the goals set in the regional Transportation Policy Plan. The TIP is a list of scoped projects with identified funding; in order for traffic signal priority projects to be included in the TIP, projects must go through external project development and planning processes to be led by relevant city, county, and transit providers governments and other agencies. The TPP and TIP support the development of such projects, but requires local partners to develop these complex projects among their other priorities.

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Matthew McCord	Web form	Roadway operations, Roadway safety, Roadway congestion	<p>RAMP METER BEHAVIOR. Further propose piloting congestion-based dynamic activation and timing of ramp meters. Very often, ramp meters are timed such that many vehicles enter at once into congestion (I-94 WB at Cretin/Vandalia), are not actuated during peak hours, or are actuated and timed for periods of low traffic.</p> <p>DYNAMIC SIGNAGE. Also, propose scoping into dynamic signage projects in the TIP the ability to set dynamic speed limits, lane closures, instructions, and restrictions, and implementing that throughout the metro. Safe operating speeds are often determined by highway conditions like weather and congestion, and reducing the speed limit - and thus number of vehicle operators going over the reasonable and prudent speed because of that number - during poor congestion conditions will make all users safer and help everyone get where they're going faster (paradoxically) as a result. The additional abilities - signalling a lane closure ahead dynamically if there's an accident or construction, for instance, or designating a lane a HOT lane based not on time of day but observed congestion - would also serve a Smart transportation network well and provide all modes on those road- and highways better information and throughput.</p>	<p>Ramp meters are operated by the Minnesota Department of Transportation in a way that reflects traffic conditions on the highway and queueing behind each ramp meter. Metering rates will adjust every 30 seconds based on congestion levels on the mainline. Queueing behind the meter is monitored to ensure wait times do not exceed 4 minutes and that queueing doesn't back up on to local streets. The algorithm that operates ramp meters is regularly evaluated and improved. We passed this observation at I-94 WB at Cretin/Vandalia on to the Minnesota Department of Transportation to evaluate. Staff at the Regional Transportation Management Center reported back that a traffic sensor issue was identified that could have caused faster metering rates. They are addressing the problem and will monitor the meter to ensure proper operations.</p> <p>The Minnesota Department of Transportation deploys dynamic message signs in the Twin Cities. They have these types of capabilities that you noted with their system and deploy most of them. Variable speed limits is more complicated. Regulatory variable speed limits would require legislative changes and the link between those speed limits and actual speeds is not as strong as we wish it were. The Minnesota Department of Transportation has in the past implemented advisory speed limits and will again when and where it is expected to have benefits to the safety and/or efficiency of the highway. Having HOT lane hour based on time of day rather than being dynamic hours based on congestion gives drivers an expectation of when lanes are restricted. Dynamic HOT lanes hours could cause motorist confusion that could lead to problems with enforcement or create unsafe behavior.</p>

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Matthew McCord	Web form	Pedestrian and bicycle, Roadway safety	<p>ROADWAY IMPROVEMENT DESIGN GENERALLY (INCL. BICYCLE INFRA. IN ROAD). Additionally, propose that roadway improvements, including mill and overlay projects, etc., work to limit driver behavior so that speed limits are more equal to that of a safe and prudent roadway speed. Wide lanes, wide striping of lanes, and unimpeded straightaways naturally cause drivers to speed, often to an unsafe speed for the conditions of the road and conflicts with the surrounding conditions (like bikes/peds/etc.). Further propose that any bicycle infrastructure in the roadway where TIP projects are in scope be protected by (plastic) bollards, parked vehicles, or both, instead of in the dangerous "gutter" and/or "door" zones. Finally, propose that any intersection treatments being considered/implemented in the TIP involve bump-outs (by the structure of the heavy concrete or by plastic bollard), especially where parking lanes terminate. This promotes safer driver behavior at intersections and reduces confusion where some drivers see a parking lane as a turns and passing lane and others do not.</p>	<p>Design measures such as these are carefully considered by transportation agencies during the very detailed engineering & design phase of the road & highway project development process through the well-established roadway and bikeway design guides. While the measures suggested here may work well in most dense urban cities, they would not necessarily be the most appropriate or effective measures in, for example, suburban, suburban edge or rural town centers and they could inhibit the application of context-sensitive design principles. For these reasons, specific design policies are not addressed at the TIP process level. In the 2022 Regional Solicitation for federal transportation funding, road projects in the strategic capacity, modernization, and spot mobility/safety categories were evaluated on pedestrian safety (among other criteria). As part of that measure, applicants had to address how motorist speed would be managed and any strategies or treatments being considered in the project design that are intended to help motorists drive slower. This measure was a recommendation from the Pedestrian Safety Action Plan that is being finalized this summer.</p>

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Schurkey Swanke	Web form	Roadway safety, Implementing partner considerations	<p>"Build better roads that improve safety..."</p> <p>START by eliminating all forms of "Traffic Calming", RAISE THE SPEED LIMITS, reduce conflict with pedestrians and bicyclists by getting non-motorized traffic OFF THE STREETS and HIGHWAYS.</p> <p>NO MORE EUROTRASH ROUNDABOUTS.</p> <p>RAISE THE SPEED LIMITS. Limits should be set no lower than the 85th Percentile of FREE-FLOWING TRAFFIC.</p> <p>99% of all transportation in this country is via motor vehicles. 99% of all transportation funding should be used to benefit motor vehicle owners/operators.</p> <p>END THE "WAR ON CARS".</p> <p>"...and include all forms of transportation"</p> <p>HELL, NO.</p> <p>STOP spending motor vehicle fuel tax revenue on projects that do not directly benefit motor-vehicle owners/operators.</p> <p>STOP creating conflict between motor-vehicle operators and non-motor-vehicle uses occupying the roadways. Get pedestrians, and bicyclists, and other non-motor-vehicle users OFF THE ROADS.</p> <p>"Improve highways, bridges, and interchanges that enhance traffic flow and improve local access"</p> <p>But make sure the "improvements" are not downgrades of existing services. "Bike lanes" and pedestrian "bump outs" must be absolutely eliminated.</p> <p>RAISE THE SPEED LIMITS.</p> <p>NO EUROTRASH ROUNDABOUTS.</p> <p>END "special lanes" for carpools, buses, etc.</p>	<p>Thank you for your comment. We agree that building better roads that improve safety is a priority for the region. Our upcoming Regional Safety Action Plan is key step in improving safety on our transportation system. Part of improving safety is reducing conflicts with other modes of travel as you note. The degree to which this can be done on a particular roadway depends on the type of roadway and its land use context.</p>
Schurkey Swanke	Web form	Transit operations, Transit capital	<p>"Invest in transit to create a stronger system that supports our growing region and better serves everyone"</p> <p>END "Transit". Any bus route that does not pay for itself with user fees should be IMMEDIATELY eliminated. "Transit" is grotesquely expensive on a per-rider basis. NO MORE PUBLIC FUNDING FOR TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS MOST FOLKS DON'T USE. Tax money should not be spent pretending to take people from where they are not, to where they don't want to go, while taking twice as long to get there. REMOVE tax-subsidized Ghetto-Taxis from the streets.</p>	<p>Continued financial support of the public transportation system is vital to attaining the goals and objectives of both Thrive 2040, the Regional Development Guide, and the Transportation Policy Plan. Tens of thousands of people depend on the transit system every day as a vital means to access important destinations, such as jobs, stores, or school. It is essential that we provide options for people to travel since not everyone is able, can afford, or wants to drive to get to their essential destinations. The Transportation Policy Plan has defined guidelines and standards for measuring the cost effectiveness of transit services in the region. No changes recommended.</p>

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Schurkey Swanke	Web form	Pedestrian and bicycle	<p>"Create community connections by developing and improving bikeways and walkways"</p> <p>DO NOT SPEND ONE DIME OF MOTOR-VEHICLE FUEL TAX revenue on BICYCLE PARASITES or pedestrians. Motor vehicle users pay EXTRA to support their infrastructure needs. Bicyclists and pedestrians pay NOTHING extra to support their infrastructure. VIGOROUSLY PROSECUTE bicyclists who are not single-file on the roadway shoulders; or pedestrians who are not crossing at legal crosswalks. GET THEM OFF THE ROADWAYS wherever possible.</p>	Comments acknowledged.
Susan A Samuelson	Web form	METRO Purple Line	<p>During my Bruce Vento trail morning walk today, I was enjoying the many (9 species) bird sounds I heard, I enjoyed the peaceful quiet of the path and shared the trail with others who have common appreciation with me.</p> <p>Just so amazingly beautiful. . .</p> <p>Then WHOA! I began to imagine that same walk with busses whirring next to me, a sterile buffer between the road and trail, unnatural ""wind"" from the bus passing me, enough sound to drown out the birds I enjoyed so much. Probably fewer of them would call this property home after all the construction.</p> <p>Our personal property will most certainly decrease in value with the added hubbub.</p> <p>I can't imagine the 6,000 plus daily ridership projection, especially since covid, businesses haven't decided where to conduct their operations. Remotely has been very common, and those going back to a building aren't even doing so full time.</p> <p>There is plenty of existing road space (Hwy 61 and White Bear Ave) for the buses to use. If part of the goal is to give the few riders a fleeting pleasant woodsy touring experience, I see that as taking away the beauty our Maplewood citizens experience who walk or biking the trail.</p> <p>The White Bear Lake citizens have said no to the purple line. I like to think all of our north Maplewood citizens, given the chance to voice their opinions, would echo that same decision.</p>	<p>The TIP contains projects with identified funding; the projects included in the TIP are the result of other planning processes and documents by lead agencies such as counties or cities. The current METRO Purple Line alignment is the result of an extensive planning effort that incorporated public feedback from all communities along the corridor. There will be more opportunities for public feedback on the METRO Purple Line outside of the TIP process in the near future. The Bruce Vento Trail was purchased for future transit use when it was abandoned by Burlington Northern in the 1980s and has been signed as such since then. No change recommended.</p>
Wayne Sandberg, Public Works Director and County Engineer, Washington County	Email	I-94 Oakdale to St Croix River, METRO Gold Line, miscellaneous projects	<p>Dear Ms. Koutsoukos,</p> <p>Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the proposed 2023-26 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area. The county has reviewed the proposed TIP for conformance and found it consistent with the 2040 Washington County Comprehensive Plan and the Washington County 2023 Capital Improvement Program.</p> <p>The METRO Gold Line Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) project is included in the Major Transit Capital Projects list with the</p>	Thank you for your comment and involvement in regional planning and programming.

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			<p>target opening of 2025. Washington County, as a funding partner with Ramsey County, continues to enjoy a collaborative relationship with the Metropolitan council working towards the successful delivery of this critical regional project.</p> <p>Washington County supports the Metropolitan Council's continued efforts to increase the transparency and efficiency of the Regional Solicitation and appreciates the opportunity to work with the Council. There are 4 Washington County projects that received federal funding through the 2018 and 2020 solicitations:</p> <p>TAP Projects (Federal Funding)</p> <p>Year 2023 Project No. 082-638-015 CSAH 38 (21ST ST AND 7TH AVE) FROM 1ST AVE TO OVERPASS AT 20TH ST IN NEWPORT-CONSTRUCT SIDEWALK AND PEDESTRIAN/BICYCLE TRAIL \$460,800</p> <p>Year 2024 Project No. 082-612-025 CSAH 12 (75th ST N) FROM IDEAL AVENUE TO MAHTOMEDI MIDDLE SCHOOL IN GRANT - CONSTRUCT BIKE TRAIL \$346,680</p> <p>STP Projects (Federal Funding)</p> <p>Year 2025 Project No. 082-596-008 CSAH 17 AT TH 36 IN GRANT AND LAKE ELMO- CONSTRUCT INTERCHANGE \$10,000,000</p> <p>Highway Safety Improvement Program</p> <p>Year 2023 Project No. 082-615-045 CSAH 15 (MANNING AVE), CSAH 12 (75TH ST N) IN GRANT, TO 120TH ST IN MAY TOWNSHIP, TO 240TH ST IN SCANDIA, INSTALL CENTERLINE MUMBLE STRIPS AND WET REFLECTIVE STRIPING \$129,026</p> <p>The TIP also identifies 100% State Funded projects which must meet the policies of the Transportation Policy Plan and the Air Quality Control Plan, several of which are in Washington County. Other agency and community projects in Washington County that are identified in the TIP include:</p> <p>TAP Projects (Federal Funding)</p> <p>Year 2024 Project No. 219-591-001 72ND ST FROM WARNER RD TO GLENMAR AND WARNER RD FROM OH ANDERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TO BEVINS LANE IN MAHTOMEDI - SIDEWALK, MEDIAN, RRFB \$335,583</p> <p>Year 2024 Project No. 185-236-003 MULTI-USE TRAIL ALONG W SIDE OF GREENWAY AVE FROM HUDSON BLVD TO 7TH ST IN OAKDALE - CONSTRUCT SIDEWALK AND PEDESTRIAN RAMPS \$400,00</p> <p>STP Projects (Federal Funding)</p>	

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			<p>Year 2025 Project No. 8201-21 MN97 (SCANDIA TRL N) FROM 0.24 MI E 135 TO US61 (FOREST BLVD N) IN FOREST LAKE - RECONSTRUCT PAVEMENT, TURN LANES, LIGHTING, TRAIL \$6,688,653</p> <p>National Highway Performance Program</p>	
			<p>Year 2023 Project No. 8282-132 I94, FROM MN120 (CENTURY AVE) IN OAKDALE TO ST CROIX RIVER IN LAKELAND - CONCRETE OVERLAY, TMS, DRAINAGE, SIGNING, LIGHTING, GUARDRAIL, NOISEWALL, HUDSON FRONTAGE RD RESURFACING, MEDIAN BARRIER AND ADA IMPROVEMENTS \$103,839,000</p>	
			<p>Year 2023 Project No. 8282-136 I94, AT ST CROIX REST AREA IN W LAKELAND TWP - BUILDING AND SITE RECONSTRUCTION \$6,111,111</p>	
			<p>Year 2023 Project No. 8282-145 I94, FROM MN120 (CENTURY AVE) IN OAKDALE TO ST CROIX RIVER IN LAKELAND - BITUMINOUS SHOULDERS, TMS, DRAINAGE, CROSS OVERS \$9,161,000</p>	
			<p>Year 2024 Project No. 8281-06 I94, HUDSON BR OVER ST CROIX IN LAKELAND AND HUDSON - REPAIR BRIDGES 82800 AND 9400 \$2,000,000</p>	
			<p>Year 2024 Project No. 8282-132AC I94, FROM MN120 (CENTURY AVE) IN OAKDALE TO ST CROIX RIVER IN LAKELAND -CONCRETE OVERLAY, TMS, DRAINAGE, SIGNING, LIGHTING, GUARDRAIL, NOISEWALL, HUDSON FRONTAGE RD RESURFACING, MEDIAN BARRIER AND ADA IMPROVEMENTS \$424,800</p>	
			<p>Year 2025 Project No. 1985-162 I494, FROM DAKOTA/WASHINGTON COUNTY BORDER INS ST PAUL TO ARGENTA TR IN INVER GROVE HTS-SIGN REPLACEMENT, OVERLAY EXTRUDED SIGN PANELS, ADD/REMOVE SIGNS AS NEEDED \$424,800</p>	
			<p>Year 2025 Project No. 8207-65 US61 (SLAKE ST), AT 11 m AVE IN FOREST LAKE - SIGNAL REPLACEMENT, DRAINAGE AND ADA IMPROVEMENTS \$897,000</p>	
			<p>Year 2025 Project No. 8207-66 US61 (SLAKE ST), AT gm AVE IN FOREST LAKE - SIGNAL REPLACEMENT, DRAINAGE AND ADA IMPROVEMENTS \$817,000</p>	
			<p>Year 2026 Project No. 8282-147 I94, FROM E OF MN95 (STAGECOACH TRAIL N) TO ST CROIX RIVER IN LAKELAND - REPAIR DRAINAGE \$1,131,000</p> <p>National Freight Performance Program</p>	
			<p>Year 2023 Project No. 8282-132F I94, FROM I94/494/694 IN OAKDALE TO WASHINGTON COUNTY HWY 19 (WOODBURY DR) IN WOODBURY - CONSTRUCT EB AUXILIARY LANE \$4,200,000</p>	

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			<p>HSIP</p> <p>Year 2025 Project No. 8201-215 MN97 (SCANDIA TRAIL N), FROM W OF EVERTON AVE N TO US61 (FOREST BLVD N) IN FOREST LAKE -TURN LANES, LIGHTING \$2,496,000</p> <p>100% State Funded Projects</p> <p>Year 2023 Project No. 8211-44 MN96 (DELLWOOD RD) FROM MN244 (DELLWOOD AVE) TO MN95 (BROADWAY ST N) IN WASHINGTON OCUNTY-JUSRISDICTIONAL TRANSFER \$10,230,000</p> <p>Washington County looks forward to working with the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) and the Metropolitan Council to implement the projects listed herein over the next three years to serve the needs of Washington County and the Metropolitan Region.</p>	

HENNEPIN COUNTY
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July 1, 2022

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Metropolitan Council
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Re: 2023-2026 Draft Transportation Improvement Program – Hennepin County comments

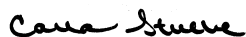
Mr. Hovland:

Hennepin County staff have reviewed the Metropolitan Council's draft 2023-2026 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) as part of the TIP public comment period. Since the last TIP was published, minor project changes have occurred to some of the federally funded projects that are identified to be administered by Hennepin County.

Requested changes to the 2023-2026 TIP are listed in the attached PDF, which includes a comprehensive listing of Hennepin County projects that have been awarded federal funding. The proposed changes include updates to the overall project budget and local match, as well as project administration responsibilities.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the 2023-2026 TIP, and please feel free to reach out with any questions.

Sincerely,



Carla Stueve, PE
Transportation Project Delivery Director and County Engineer

Cc: Jason Pieper, P.E. – Capital Program Manager



2023-2026 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)
Hennepin County Comments on 6/28/2022

Roadway	SP	Description	2023-2026 TIP Scenarios	Project Total	Federal Amount	Local Match	Text comments
CSAH N/A	027-090-026	MIDTOWN GREENWAY BETWEEN GARFIELD AVE AND HARRIET AVE IN MPLS - CONSTRUCT MULTI-USE TRAIL, RETAINING WALLS, ADA	Existing Estimate in 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 1,540,000	\$ 1,120,000	\$ 420,000	Increase in project total by \$60,000 from \$1,540,000 to \$1,600,000 based on revised Engineer's Estimate.
			Proposed Estimate for 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 1,600,000	\$ 1,120,000	\$ 480,000	
CSAH 3	027-603-075	LAKE ST (CSAH 3) FROM 22ND AVE S TO SNELLING AVE IN MPLS-RECONSTRUCT SIDEWALK, IMPROVE CROSSINGS, REMOVE FREE-RIGHT TURNS, CONSTRUCT PEDESTRIAN REFUGE MEDIANS, ADA, REVISE SIGNALS (ASSOCIATE TO 2724-130)(REMAINING MATCH UNDER 2724-130)	Existing Estimate in 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 3,875,000	\$ 3,500,000	\$ 375,000	This project is anticipated to be administered by MnDOT.
			Proposed Estimate for 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 3,875,000	\$ 3,500,000	\$ 375,000	
CSAH 40	027-640-008	CSAH 40 (GLENWOOD AVE) FROM PENN AVE (CSAH 2) TO BRYANT AVE IN MPLS - PEDESTRIAN RAMPS AND ACCESSIBLE PEDESTRIAN SIGNALS	Existing Estimate in 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 1,375,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 375,000	Increase in project total by \$143,800 from \$1,366,200 to \$1,510,000 based on revised Engineer's Estimate.
			Proposed Estimate for 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 1,510,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 510,000	
CSAH 52	027-652-042	**AC**CSAH 52 (HENNEPIN AVE AND 1ST AVE) FROM MAIN ST SE (CSAH 23) TO 8TH ST SE (MSAS 231) IN MPLS-BIKEWAY, ADA, TRAFFIC SIGNALS, INTERSECTION CROSSING IMPROVEMENTS, TRAIL, MILL AND OVERLAY, BRT PLAFORMS, LIGHTING (ASSOCIATE TO 2710-57) (AC PROJECT, PAYBACK IN FY24)	Existing Estimate in 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 8,798,400	\$ 5,500,000	\$ 3,298,400	Increase in project total by \$4,006,600 from \$8,798,400 to \$12,805,000 based on revised Engineer's Estimate. Includes \$1,376,905 in federal funds for advanced construction.
			Proposed Estimate for 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 12,805,000	\$ 5,500,000	\$ 7,305,000	
CSAH 153	027-753-020	CSAH 153 (LOWRY AVE NE) FROM 0.03 MILES WEST OF WASHINGTON ST NE (MSAS 203) TO 0.03 MILES EAST OF JOHNSON ST NE (MSAS 183) IN MPLS - RECONSTRUCT, SIDEWALK, PED/BIKE IMPROVEMENTS, STREETSCAPING, SIGNALS, ADA	Existing Estimate in 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 12,000,000	\$ 7,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	Increase in project total by \$2,000,000 from \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000 based on revised Engineer's Estimate.
			Proposed Estimate for 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 14,000,000	\$ 7,000,000	\$ 7,000,000	
CSAH 158	027-758-006	CSAH 158 (VERNON AVE) FROM INTERLACHEN BLVD TO MN100 OVER CP RAILROAD IN EDINA-REPLACE BRIDGE #4510 (NEW BR #27C73), ROADWAY APPROACHES, RETAINING WALLS, NOISEWALLS, SIGNAL MODIFICATIONS, ADA (ASSOCIATE TO 2734-56)	Existing Estimate in 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 10,000,000	\$ 7,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	Increase in project total by \$3,400,000 from \$10,000,000 to \$13,400,000 based on revised Engineer's Estimate.
			Proposed Estimate for 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 13,400,000	\$ 7,000,000	\$ 6,400,000	
CSAH 5	027-605-033	CSAH 5 (MINNETONKA BLVD) FROM THE MN 100 NB RAMPS TO FRANCE AVE IN ST LOUIS PARK - RECONSTRUCTION, SIGNAL UPGRADES, ADA, APS, STREETSCAPE, BIKE/PED IMPROVEMENTS	Existing Estimate in 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 11,185,560	\$ 7,000,000	\$ 4,185,560	Increase in project total by \$2,239,440 from \$11,185,560 to \$13,425,000 based on revised Engineer's Estimate.
			Proposed Estimate for 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 13,425,000	\$ 7,000,000	\$ 6,425,000	
CSAH 9	027-609-042	**AC**CSAH 9 OVER US 169 FROM 0.1 MILES WEST OF NATHAN LANE TO GETTYSBURG AVE IN PLYMOUTH/NEW HOPE - REPLACE BRIDGE #27551 (NEW BRIDGE #27416) AND RECONSTRUCT INTERCHANGE, RECONSTRUCT PAVEMENT, SIGNALS AND TRAILS (ASSOCIATE TO 2772-115)(AC PROJECT, PAYBACK IN Y24)	Existing Estimate in 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 8,610,000	\$ 6,888,000	\$ 1,722,000	This project is anticipated to be administered by MnDOT.
			Proposed Estimate for 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 8,610,000	\$ 6,888,000	\$ 1,722,000	
CSAH 153	027-753-021	CSAH 153 (LOWRY AVE NE) FROM 0.05 MILES WEST OF CSAH 23 (MARSHALL ST NE) TO 0.03 MILES WEST OF WASHINGTON ST NE (CSAH 152) IN MPLS - RECONSTRUCTION, SIGNAL UPGRADES, ADA, APS, STREETSCAPE, BIKE/PED IMPROVEMENTS	Existing Estimate in 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 9,924,860	\$ 7,000,000	\$ 2,924,860	Increase in project total by \$1,375,140 from \$9,924,860 to \$11,300,000 based on revised Engineer's Estimate.
			Proposed Estimate for 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 11,300,000	\$ 7,000,000	\$ 4,300,000	
CSAH 5	027-605-032	CSAH 5 (FRANKLIN AVE) FROM 0.05 MILES WEST OF BLAISDELL AVE TO 0.03 MILES WEST OF CHICAGO AVE, EXCLUDING 135W BRIDGE IN MPLS - RECONSTRUCTION, SIGNAL UPGRADES, ADA, APS, STREETSCAPE, BIKE/PED IMPROVEMENTS	Existing Estimate in 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 15,160,200	\$ 7,000,000	\$ 8,160,200	
			Proposed Estimate for 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 15,160,200	\$ 7,000,000	\$ 8,160,200	
MN 252	027-709-029	**PRS**MN 252 AT CSAH 109 IN BROOKLYN PARK-GRADE SEPARATION, RETAINING WALLS, SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS, PED/BIKE IMPROVEMENTS, TRAFFIC SIGNALS	Existing Estimate in 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 28,937,700	\$ 7,000,000	\$ 21,937,700	This project is anticipated to be administered by MnDOT.
			Proposed Estimate for 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 28,937,700	\$ 7,000,000	\$ 21,937,700	
CSAH 17	027-617-033	CSAH 17 (FRANCE AVE) FROM AMERICAN BLVD IN BLOOMINGTON TO 76TH ST IN EDINA - ADA, APS, OFF ROAD TRAIL OR SIDEWALK, MEDIANS, TRAFFIC SIGNALS, SIGNING, PAVEMENT MARKINGS, PAVEMENT WORK, DRAINAGE	Existing Estimate in 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 1,800,000	\$ 700,000	Increase in project total by \$1,225,000 from \$2,500,000 to \$3,725,000 based on revised Engineer's Estimate.
			Proposed Estimate for 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 3,725,000	\$ 1,800,000	\$ 1,925,000	
CSAH 50	027-650-005	CSAH 50 (REBECCA PARK TRAIL) FROM 0.13 MI W OF KOALA ST TO 0.11 MI E OF CSAH 92 (DOGWOOD ST) IN ROCKFORD AND GREENFIELD - RECONSTRUCT, STRIPING, LIGHTING, MEDIAN AND RRFB	Existing Estimate in 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 495,000	\$ 405,000	\$ 90,000	Increase in project total by \$155,000 from \$495,000 to \$650,000 based on revised Engineer's Estimate.
			Proposed Estimate for 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 650,000	\$ 405,000	\$ 245,000	
CSAH 52	027-030-055	CSAH 52 (NICOLLET AVE) AT 67TH ST IN RICHFIELD; CSAH 66 (GOLDEN VALLEY RD) AT NOBLE AVE AND CSAH 66 (GOLDEN VALLEY RD) AT HIDDEN LAKES PARKWAY IN GOLDEN VALLEY - FYA'S, ADA, APS, AND COUNTDOWN TIMERS	Existing Estimate in 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 2,123,000	\$ 1,737,000	\$ 386,000	
			Proposed Estimate for 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 2,123,000	\$ 1,737,000	\$ 386,000	
CSAH 52	027-652-043	CSAH 52 (HENNEPIN AVE) AT 10TH AVE SE AND AT 11TH AVE SE IN MPLS - REMOV CHANNELIZED RIGHT TURN ISLAND, MODIFY RAISED MEDIAN, SIGNAL MODS, ADA UPGRADES, FYA'S	Existing Estimate in 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 1,641,600	\$ 1,368,000	\$ 273,600	This project is anticipated to be administered by Hennepin County, therefore, the agency column within the TIP should be updated accordingly.
			Proposed Estimate for 2023-2026 TIP	\$ 1,641,600	\$ 1,368,000	\$ 273,600	
Existing Estimate in 2023-2026 TIP Total				\$ 118,166,320	\$ 65,318,000	\$ 52,848,320	
Proposed Estimate for 2023-2026 TIP Total				\$ 132,762,500	\$ 65,318,000	\$ 67,444,500	



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