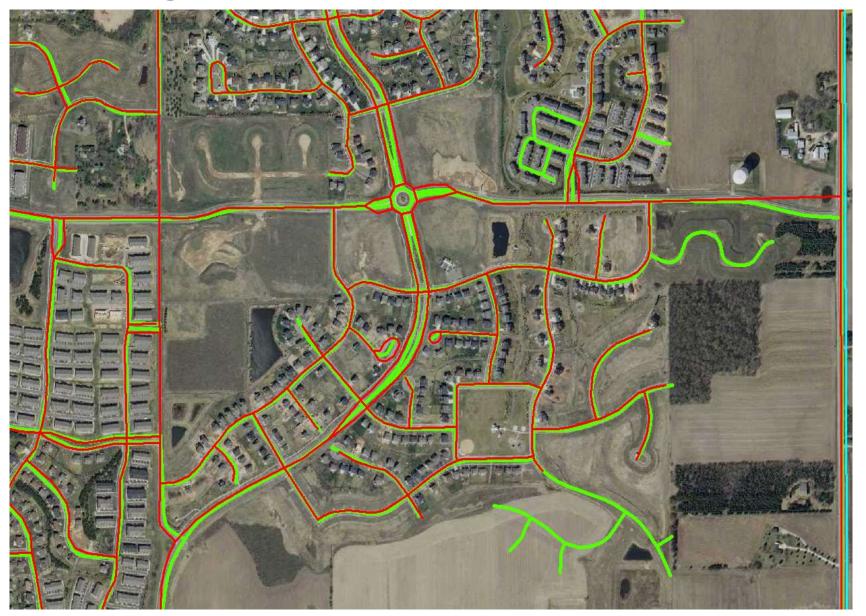


Metro Regional Centerlines Collaborative (MRCC) Local Centerline Model and Dataset Project





Challenges with road data





What is the project?

To develop a road centerline data model/dataset to meet core business needs of its stakeholders

County Partners:

Anoka County
Ramsey County
Washington County

Carver County Hennepin County

Dakota County
Scott County

Regional Partners:

Metropolitan Council Metropolitan Emergency Services Board

State Partners:

Minnesota Department of Transportation Minnesota Geospatial Information Office





No dataset that is > multi-purpose

> authoritatively-sourced

> publicly-available

...which meets the core business needs of local, regional and state agencies;

Example:

Metropolitan Council

Currently maintaining a private vendor contract





The local jurisdictions produce:

- > the most **current** data;
- > the most accurate data;
- > the **authoritative** data;

An inter-jurisdictional standardized dataset:

- > Saves time and money;
- > Reduces **duplication of effort**;
- > Facilitates emergency services



Driven by the **Seven Metropolitan Counties**

County staff: Leadership, management and

technical expertise;

Project Hennepin County provided a

Management: Project Manager;

Regional and Resources as needed;

State Partners: (Research, facilitation, communications)



Meetings (as needed + conference calls)

Core Team (County Leadership): Decision making

Build Team: Technical expertise & data

State and Regional partners: Support Role





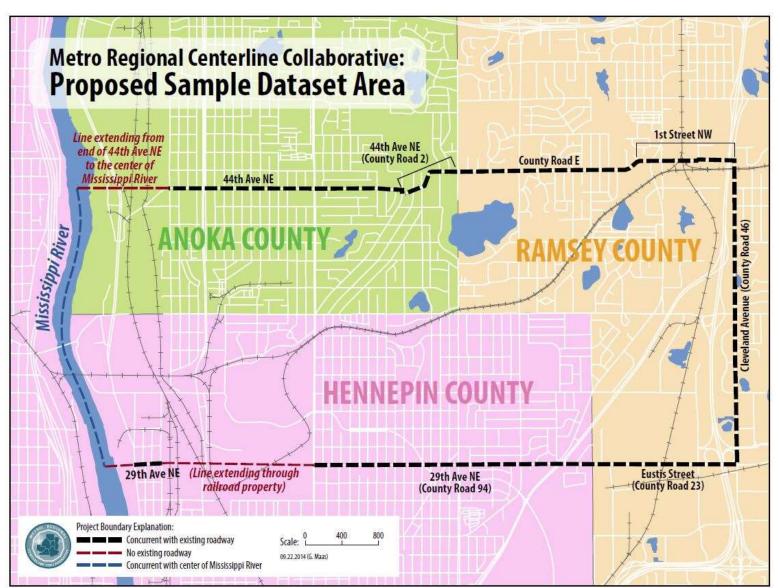
Kicked off in May 2014

2014

- > Developed a project charter and project plan
- > Documented the stakeholder business needs
- > Determined the **needed data attributes**
- > Created draft data model to meet the business needs
- > Project documentation (on-going)
- > Website resource (a page *metrogis.org*)

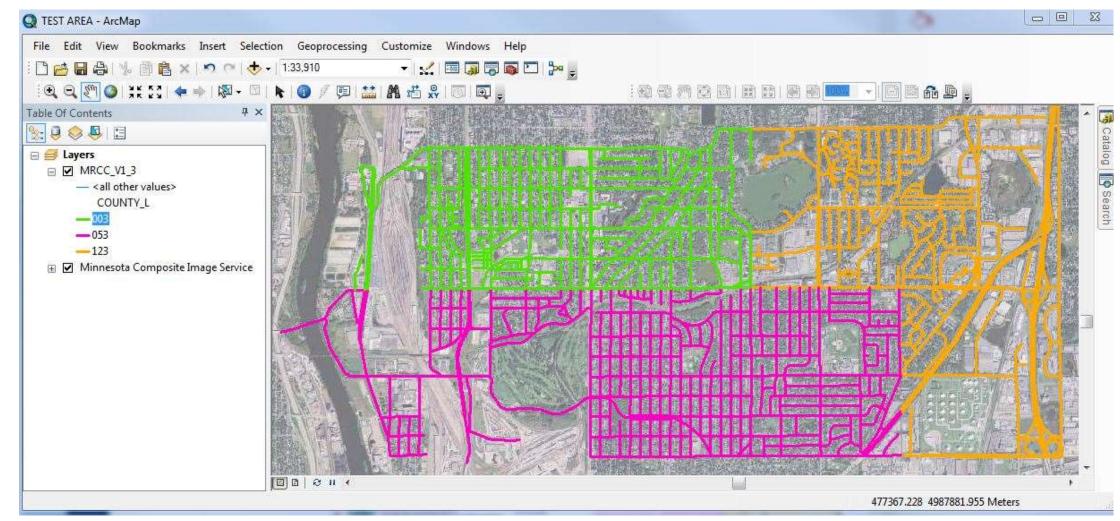
Early 2015

Create + publish sample dataset





Project Process





Early 2015

- > Published the sample dataset
- > Period of statewide peer review (Feb-April 2015)
- > Collected/reviewed peer feedback
- > Published peer feedback
- > Adjusted model to peer feedback



Project Resources

metrogis.org

- > Projects
- >> Metro Centerlines





Metro Regional Centerline Collaborative

Overview

The Metro Regional Centerline Collaborative (MRCC) is a joint collaborative project involving the technical and managerial GIS staff from the Seven Metropolitan

Counties (Anoka, Carver, Dakota,

Hennepin, Ramsey, Scott and Washington), the Metropolitan Emergency Services Board and the Metropolitan Council to develop a road centerline data model and dataset to meet the core business needs of local governments and regional interests. The MRCC has been in actively working since May 2014 to document core business needs among the partners. Hennepin County staff has provided project management, coordination and continuity to the collaborative.

Goal of the Project

The goal of the MRCC is to facilitate the creation and sustained maintenance of an authoritatively (locally) sourced road centerline dataset that can be used to meet the needs of local, regional and state partner agencies. Over the course of 2014, the MRCC has documented the specific business needs of the participating partners and developed a draft data model to meet those expressed needs.

Need for Project

At present, there is no authoritatively-sourced merjurisdictional, publicly available road are solution that meets the core business no proficel, regional and state agencies. The project represents an effort to develop

What are the core uses of this dataset?

The needs that this data model/dataset are intended to satisfy include:

- Vehicular routing;
- Address geocoding (the model will contain both assigned and theoretical ranges);
- Next Generation 911 call routing and location validation;

Downloads & Survey

Thanks for your input!

The MRCC Project Team solicited comment on the draft data standard from February 27 through April 3, 2015 from the statewide community of road data producers and consumers.

A report with stakeholder comments, ideas and critique is available in the links below. The sample data and documentation remain available as well.

Get the Sample Dataset

Download the

Sample Dataset (Version 1.3)

Published: August 25, 2015 (Archive: Includes disclaimer and metadata)

Resources

Download the

MRCC 'First Build' Project Charter

Published August 4, 2015 (7 page PDF Document)

Download the

MRCC Project Summary Document -Version 2.0

Published July 7, 2015 (6 page PDF Document)

Download the

MRCC Data Model Document -

Version 1.3 Published: August 4, 2015

(44 page PDF Document)

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MRCC 'Specification Sheet' -Version 1.3

Published: August 4, 2015 (Excel spreadsheet)

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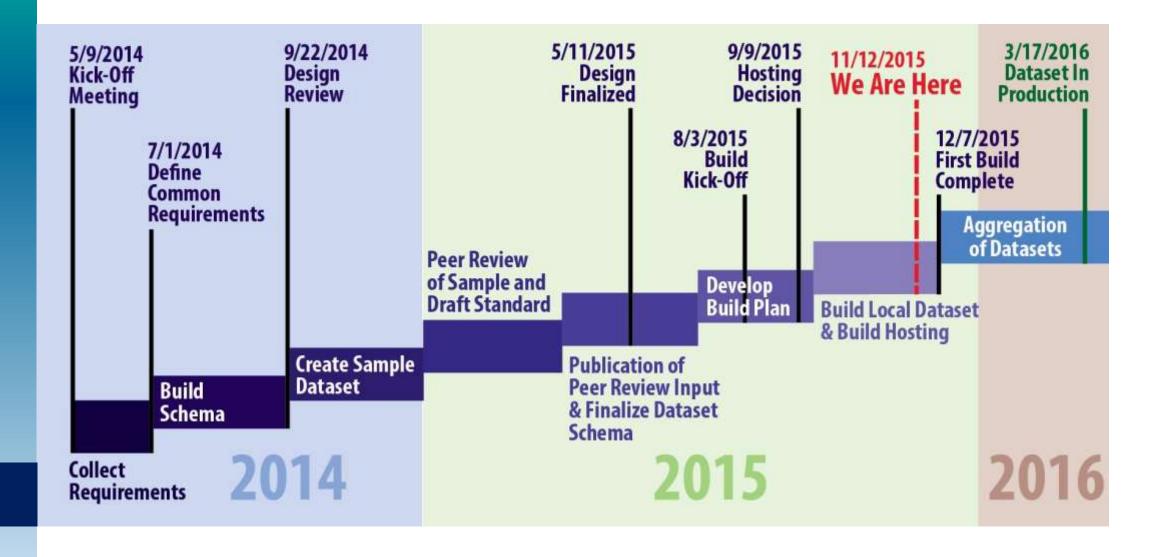
MRCC Planarization & Routing Guide -Version 1.0

Published: July 8, 2015 (10 page PDF Document)

TO HATTAGE

Downloads and resources

Full Project Timeline





Core Business Needs: Uses of Dataset

The final completed dataset intended to support:

- > Address Geocoding;
- > Vehicular Routing;
- > NextGen 9-1-1 Call Routing & Location Validation;
- > Emergency Services Dispatch;
- > Cartographic Representation;
- > Linear Reference System support;



Data Model Version 1.3: Nine Elements (61 total attributes)

1 – Identification Elements (3 attributes)

2 – Linear Reference Elements (5 attributes)

3 – Geocoding (11 attributes)

4 – Geocoding Side Elements (20 attributes)

5 – Routing Elements (6 attributes)

6 – Cartography Elements (2 attributes)

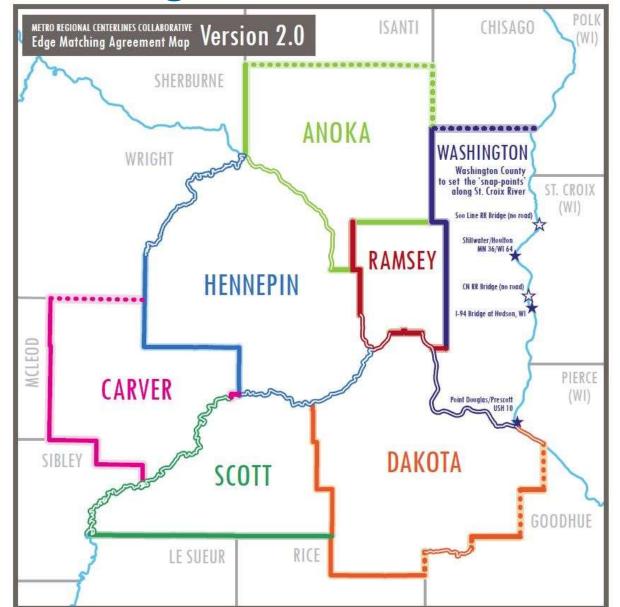
7 – NextGen9-1-1Elements (6 attributes)

8 – Maintenance Elements (6 attributes)

9 – Business Elements (2 attributes)

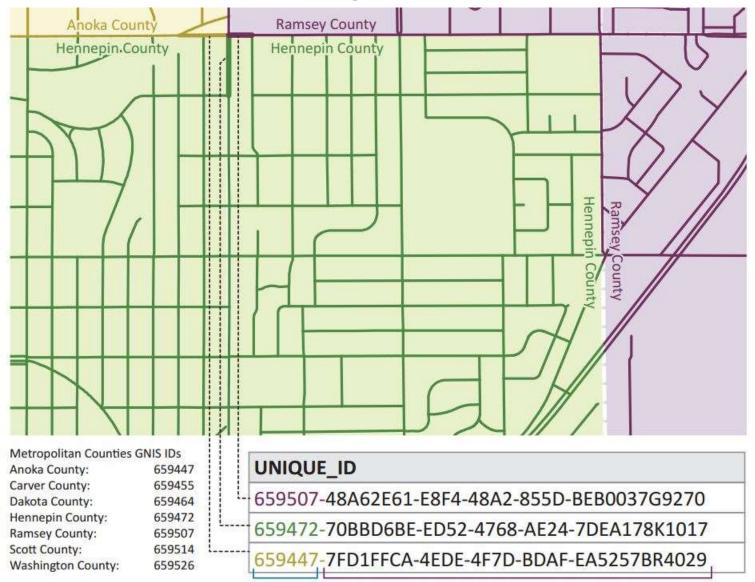


Edge Matching





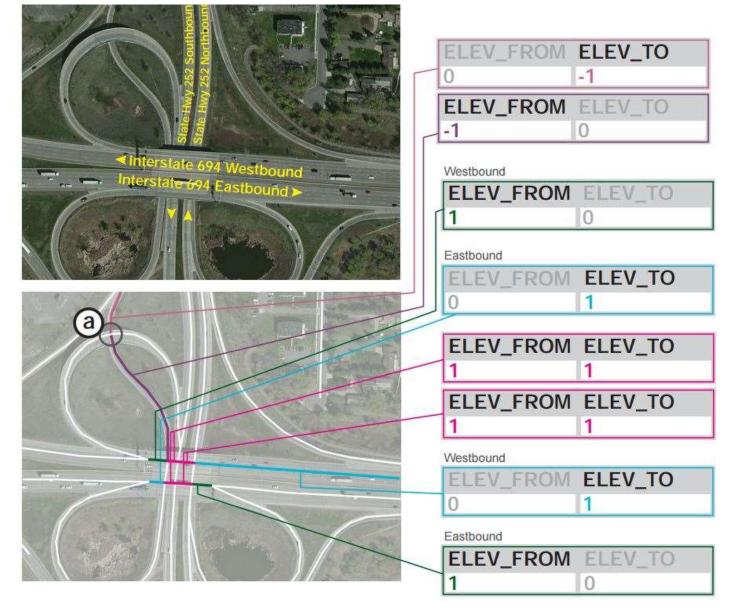
Data Model: Unique IDs



First six digits (plus a dash) Remaining digits are the local-assigned 36 character GUID are the County GNIS ID Entire UNIQUE_ID has a maximum size of 43 characters



Planarization and Routing





December 7, 2015:

"First Build" of full metro area will be assembled

Aggregated and published for stakeholder use and review;

Minnesota Geospatial Information Office: Data Hosting and Publishing



Subsequent Versions into 2016

Move toward "maintenance mode";
Review model as needed;

Make modifications as business needs arise;





Example of how governments at various levels can work together to create public value;





Thank you!



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