

AGENDA

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

The City Council is meeting as a legislative body to conduct the business of the City according to the RULES OF PROCEDURE AND DECORUM OF THE CITY COUNCIL. Unless so ordered by the Mayor, citizen participation is limited to the following times and always within the prescribed rules of conduct for public input at meetings.

- A. **PUBLIC HEARINGS:** Public hearings are conducted so that the public affected by a proposal may have input into the decision. During hearings, all affected residents will be given an opportunity to speak pursuant to the RULES OF PROCEDURE AND DECORUM OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

- B. **OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PUBLIC TO ADDRESS THE CITY COUNCIL ON MATTERS NOT ON THE AGENDA**

Any member of the public may speak at this time on any item NOT on the agenda. In consideration for the public attending the meeting for specific items on the agenda, this portion of the meeting will be limited to fifteen (15) minutes. Individuals are requested to limit their comments to four (4) minutes or less. If the majority of the Council determines that additional time on a specific issue is warranted, then discussion on that issue shall be continued under Other Business at the end of the agenda. Before addressing the City Council, members of the public are asked to step up to the microphone, give their name, address and state the subject to be discussed. All remarks shall be addressed to the Council as a whole and not to any member thereof. No person other than members of the Council and the person having the floor shall be permitted to enter into any discussion without permission of the presiding officer.

Your participation, as prescribed by the Council's RULES, is welcomed and your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

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1. CITY COUNCIL MEETING CALLED TO ORDER
 2. ROLL CALL: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Caceres Aranda, Mayor Sutton
 3. MICROPHONE CHECK: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Caceres Aranda, Mayor Sutton
 4. OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PUBLIC TO ADDRESS THE CITY COUNCIL ON MATTERS NOT ON THE AGENDA
 5. APPROVAL OF THE JULY 21, 2026 MEETING AGENDA
 6. **CONSENT AGENDA:** Pursuant to Council rules, one motion, non- debatable, will approve the recommendation noted. Any member of the Council may ask for an item to be taken from the Consent Agenda for discussion and separate action. Such items removed from the Consent Agenda shall be considered immediately following approval of the balance of the Consent Agenda:
 - A. Approve City Council Meeting minutes from July 7, 2026

- B. Investment Report
- C. Approval of Licenses
- D. Accept Quote for Sidewalk Replacement –Project 39926
- 7. PRESENTATIONS
 - A. Presentation from Hennepin County Commissioner Lunde
- 8. PUBLIC HEARINGS
 - A. None
- 9. OLD BUSINESS
 - A. None
- 10. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. Consider Resolution for Proposed North Memorial - Sanford Health Merger
- 11. OTHER BUSINESS
 - A. Voucher Requests Pending Approval for Disbursement
- 12. ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS
- 13. COUNCIL GENERAL COMMUNICATIONS
- 14. ADJOURNMENT

MINUTES

CITY COUNCIL MEETING CALLED TO ORDER

Mayor Sutton called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Present: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Caceres Aranda, Sutton

Absent:

Staff: Tim Sandvik, City Manager; Matt Bazyk, Recreation Services Manager; Chase Peterson-Etem, City Clerk; Dia Tahoun, Finance Director; John Elder, Police Captain; Wil Bucheger, Assistant Planner

MICROPHONE CHECK

OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PUBLIC TO ADDRESS THE CITY COUNCIL ON MATTERS NOT ON THE AGENDA

Eric Hillman, 3803 Orchard Ave. N., inquired about the Human Rights Commission and what standards they are held to based on the city code. Sandvik noted if there are specific items he could certainly follow up with Mr. Hillman at a later date.

APPROVAL OF THE JULY 7, 2026, MEETING AGENDA

City Clerk Peterson-Etem noted two additions to the agenda for tonight.

1. Addition to Consent Item 6P, Resolution appointing Election Judges for the 2026 State Primary Election
2. Addition to Other Business Item 11A, Voucher Requests Pending Approval for Disbursement.

Member Parisian MOVED, seconded by Blackledge, to approve the July 7, 2026, City Council agenda as amended. The vote was unanimous, and the motion carried.

CONSENT AGENDA

Member Greenberg removed Item H for further consideration.

Member Greenberg MOVED, seconded by Blackledge, to approve the consent agenda as revised. The vote was unanimous, and the motion carried.

- A. Accept the quote for the purchase of new replacement computers
- B. Deputy Registrar's Monthly Financial Statements
- C. Robbinsdale Wine & Spirits' Monthly Financial Statements
- D. Approval of Credit Card Charges and Payment
- E. Receive Human Rights Commission Meeting minutes from May 28, 2026

- F. Public Safety Annual Open House
- G. Annual Chamber of Commerce Meet and Greet
- I. Receive Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Commission Meeting Minutes from the May 26 Meeting
- J. USTA National Grant Awarded
- K. Passing of Senior Commission Member Carol Kile
- L. Approve Agreement with MN Services, Inc for Custodial Services at Certain City-Owned Locations
- M. Waiving of Food Permit Fee for City Band Concert at RMS
- N. Approval of Licenses
- O. Approve City Council Meeting minutes from June 16, 2026
- P. Resolution appointing Election Judges for the 2026 State Primary Election
- H. Authorize City Manager to Execute Additional Services Request with Allliance

Member Greenberg asked if this service request is to prepare for when funding sources are available to build. City Manager Sandvik affirmed that the request is for design services in preparation for when funding sources are available.

Member Greenberg asked about buildings he's seen in images shared by the City. Sandvik noted there have been a few images rendered, but the design related to the request would include much further detail.

Member Greenberg MOVED, seconded by Parisian, to authorize the City Manager to execute an Additional Services Request with Allliance. The vote was unanimous, and the motion carried.

PRESENTATIONS

- A. Welcome New GTO Cadet

Sandvik introduced Captain Elder and Cadet Andrew.

Captain Elder discussed Power Inclusion and what Cadet Andrew will participate in over the summer.

Mayor Sutton expressed excitement for Cadet Andrew's arrival and praised the Robbinsdale Staff, noting that the Cadet will have an exciting summer ahead.

- B. Proclamation Recognizing Senator Ann Rest

Sandvik acknowledged Senator Rest's accessibility and strong advocacy for the community.

Member Parisian thanked Senator Rest for her deep knowledge, thoughtful leadership, and commitment to Robbinsdale and beyond. She also voiced appreciation for her mentorship over several moments of connection through the years.

Member Greenberg expressed gratitude for Senator Rest's pragmatic approach and everything she has accomplished throughout her years of service.

Member Blackledge noted the longevity of her career and commitment to Minnesota and the work she has accomplished.

Member Caceres Aranda echoed sentiments shared by fellow Council Members, highlighted Senator Rest's forty years of service, and stated that she is a Mentor he calls a friend.

Member Caceres Aranda MOVED, seconded by Greenberg, to proclaim immense gratitude for Senator Rest's advocacy and sincere appreciation for more than 40 years of dedicated service to the communities she has served. The vote was unanimous, and the motion carried.

C. Presentation from PRISM, Executive Director Michelle Ness

Executive Director Ness discussed what PRISM does, the number of people it serves, and the organizational budget.

Mayor Sutton asked how people can donate. Ness noted that people can donate during business hours.

Mayor Sutton asked what the utilization of PRISM services would look like apart from Operation Metro Surge. Ness highlighted a steady rise in need over the years due to inflation and federal cuts.

Member Caceres Aranda asked if the data still supports food insecurity for one in five Minnesota families. Ness noted that those numbers may be worse and discussed SNAP benefits and food bank utilization.

Member Caceres Aranda highlighted the impacts of food banks on farmers and noted that he would like to stop by for a tour.

Member Parisian thanked Ness for her presentation and for highlighting numbers specifically related to Robbinsdale. She asked Ness to pass along her gratitude to Volunteer Manager Boris.

Member Greenberg asked how people can get involved and volunteer. Ness noted the best way to get involved is to start at their website and sign up to volunteer.

Member Blackledge noted he was able to take a tour last year and highlighted the dignity for participants within the program.

Mayor Sutton asked what the biggest need is. Ness stated monetary support, such as food costs, donations to the thrift store, and sharing information about PRISM with others.

A copy of the presentation is attached to this set of minutes.

D. City of Robbinsdale Annual Comprehensive Financial Report for 2025

Finance Director Tahoun briefly overviewed the audit results.

LB Carlson Consultant CPA Nielsen discussed the different report types, changes in fund balances, general fund revenue and expenditures, enterprise funds, and the summary of net positions.

Mayor Sutton asked if there were any risks that the Council should be watching for. Nielsen discussed staying aware of how bills are being paid, and revenues received, and adapting controls to check for spoofs.

Mayor Sutton asked how the City of Robbinsdale compares to other cities LB Carlson has audited. Nielsen stated that it isn't the design of his audit, and other cities are facing different challenges, but noted there are a lot of positives shown through Robbinsdale's audit.

Member Greenberg thanked Nielsen for the presentation and the Staff for their work. He asked if there were any warning signs the Council should be aware of. Nielsen stated that if he had seen any warning signs, he would have added them to the management report.

Member Greenberg asked about accounting for differences in revenues versus expenditures. Nielsen discussed managing the levy so that the City can weather hard times and the Fund Balance Policy.

Sandvik commented on the smaller Staff size in the City and how that affects checks and balances in terms of risk. Nielsen discussed the challenges with segregation of duties and retention with smaller Staff sizes.

Member Parisian MOVED, seconded by Greenberg, to approve a motion to acknowledge the receipt of the City's Audited Annual Comprehensive Financial Report for the year ended December 31, 2025, Auditor's Management Report, and Special Purpose Audit Reports, as submitted by LB Carlson, LLP, and direct staff to distribute the report to other agencies as required. The vote was unanimous, and the motion carried.

E. Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting

Tahoun stated the City was presented a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting and noted what the Certificate represents, despite being extremely short-staffed in the year awarded.

Sandvik highlighted the commitment of Staff from across departments in receiving this award and Tahoun's leadership.

Mayor Sutton thanked Tahoun for his work and reiterated that when bond ratings stay low, interest rates stay low.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. None

OLD BUSINESS

A. Accept Bids for Construction of Tennis / Pickleball Courts at Sanborn Park - City Project 23625

City Engineer McCoy detailed the history of the item and provided an overview of the current bids, funding, and contractor usage.

Member Caceres Aranda asked what project this contractor completed in the past. City Engineer McCoy noted it was a concrete alley in Ward 2 with some unique features.

Member Greenberg MOVED, seconded by Caceres Aranda, to waive the reading and adopt Resolution No. 8230, "A RESOLUTION ACCEPTING BIDS AND AWARDED CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUCTION OF SANBORN PARK TENNIS AND PICKLEBALL COURTS – CITY PROJECT 23625." The vote was unanimous, and the motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS

A. Rezone for 4360 West Broadway

Assistant Planner Bucheger provided an overview of the item and detailed the request, discussed zoning, planning commission review, public hearing feedback, and Staff recommendation.

Member Caceres Aranda MOVED, seconded by Blackledge, to adopt Resolution No.8231, " A RESOLUTION REZONING THE PROPERTY OF 4360 WEST BROADWAY FROM R-1 SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO PUBLIC FACILITIES (P)." The vote was unanimous, and the motion carried.

OTHER BUSINESS

A. Voucher Requests Pending Approval for Disbursement

Member Parisian MOVED, seconded by Greenberg, to approve voucher disbursement requests for the period ending July 7, 2026. The vote was unanimous, and the motion carried.

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

Sandvik highlighted upcoming events and ongoing projects.

COUNCIL GENERAL COMMUNICATIONS

Member Greenberg wished a Happy Birthday to his wife, Jess. He also highlighted upcoming school board meetings about reutilizing Lakeview as an administrative building and closing the elementary school. Member Greenberg voiced excitement about the upcoming Whiz Bang Days Celebration.

Mayor Sutton encouraged all to enjoy Whiz Bang Days.

ADJOURNMENT

Member Greenberg MOVED, seconded by Blackledge to adjourn the meeting at 8:26 p.m. The vote was unanimous, and the motion carried.

Chase Peterson-Item, City Clerk

Bradley Sutton, Mayor

Robbinsdale City Council

July 7, 2026

Michelle Ness, MSW, LISW



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About PRISM

Mission: To provide social services and connections that empower people in our community to build healthy, stable lives.

Programs:

- 1. Marketplace Food Shelf**
- 2. Rent Assistance**
- 3. Shop for Change Thrift Shop**
- 4. Children's Programs**



Marketplace Food Shelf

- Walk-in – No appointments
- No ID or income requirements
- Families choose food
- Monthly visits
 - Perishable and non-perishable food
 - Personal hygiene items



Marketplace Food Shelf

People served last year:

Total: 20,392

Robbinsdale: 1,020

People served in last 9 months:

Total: 17,742

Robbinsdale: 868

**over half are children & seniors*



Housing – Rent Help

Resolvable Situations -- 1x per year -- \$2k max – 5 city

Households served last year:

Total: 97

Robbinsdale: 15 \$26,113

Households served in last 9 months:

Total: 166

Robbinsdale: 17 \$21,299



Shop for Change Thrift Shop

- Open to the public!
 - 100% of revenue supports PRISM programs & operations = social enterprise
 - Low prices, for all budgets
 - Variety of items!
 - Children's clothing & shoes
 - Coats & Outerwear
 - Games & Books
 - Jewelry, bags, accessories
 - Located at 1220 Zane Ave N, Golden Valley
(same as PRISM services)
- **Donations welcome****



Children's Programs

- Birthday Room- Gifts, games, and party supplies! **251** kids
- Holiday Toy Shoppe – Free holiday gifts for parents to share with kiddos! **847** kids
- Back to School Success – Backpack & school supplies to start the school year right! **359** kids



By the Numbers

Annual budget
\$4.8M

\$2.3M In-Kind –
donated food

~25 staff

= \$2.5 M
operating

Hundreds of
volunteers!

Individuals are
largest source of
donations

Food and clothing
donations fuel
operations



Questions?



PRISM:

facebook.com/PRISMmpls

instagram.com/prismgvmn

linkedin.com/company/prismgvmn/

Shop for Change:

instagram.com/shopforchangethriftshop

Facebook.com/shopforchangethriftshop

[Volunteer: PRISMmpls.org/volunteer/](https://PRISMmpls.org/volunteer/)





Marketplace Food Shelf

Monday - Wednesday: 10am - 4pm

Thursday: 11am - 7pm

Friday: CLOSED

Saturday and Sunday: CLOSED

Shop for Change Thrift Shop

Monday - Wednesday & Friday: 9am - 5pm

Thursday: 9am - 7pm

Saturday: 9am - 3pm

Sunday: CLOSED



PRISM



TO: Mayor and City Council
PREPARED BY: Diaa Tahoun, Finance Director
APPROVED BY: Tim Sandvik, City Manager
DATE: July 21, 2026
RE: Investment Report

Background:

Attached is the investment portfolio information for the quarter ending June 30, 2026, prepared by the Finance Department. The report includes quarterly cash position amounts for 2026, as well as a future economic outlook.

Analysis:

This summarized information reflects activity by category that has occurred to date throughout the quarter.

Recommendation:

Approve a motion to acknowledge the Investment Report for the quarter ended June 2026.

Attachments:

1. Q2 2026

Totals & Averages @ Market

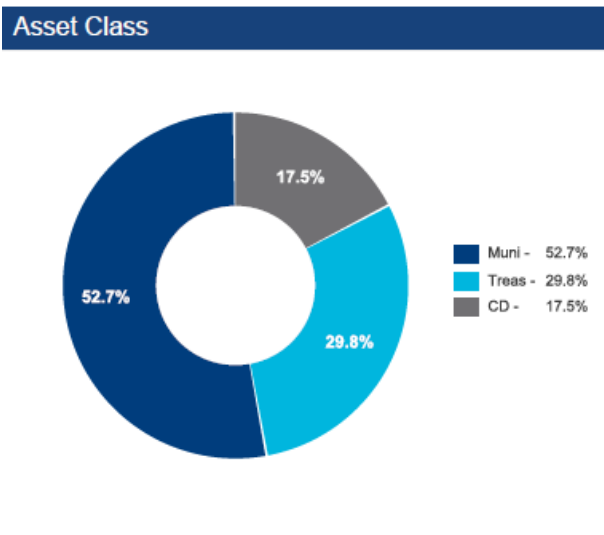
Summary Totals	
Original Face	\$53,631,000
Current Face (Par)	\$53,631,000
Market Principal	\$51,518,632
Accrued Interest	\$246,591
Cash & Cash Alternatives	\$3,488,303
Fixed Income Funds	\$0
Equity Balance	\$0
Total Portfolio Value	\$55,253,525
Next 12mo Cpn Cash Flow	\$1,097,626
Generic Annual Cpn Cash Flow	\$1,183,196
Weighted Averages	
Coupon*	2.206%
Maturity**	2.00 yrs
Duration	1.91
Yield to Worst	3.930%
Yield to Maturity	3.930%
Market Price*	96.061
Tax Lots Holdings Included	151 of 153

*Par-Wtd, all else Mkt-Wtd.

**Avg life used for principal paydowns, and perpetual securities are assigned a 40 year maturity.

State Board of Investment (SBI) Par \$100,000

State Board of Investment (SBI) Market Value \$145,853



Note

An unrealized loss is a decrease in the value of an investment that an investor holds. A gain or loss becomes realized when the investment is actually sold. Our investments are not intended to be sold, but instead held to maturity. The unrealized loss is a function of rising interest rates.

Economic Outlook

Q1 GDP Growth Revised Up: The U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA) last week issued its third and final reading of U.S. real gross domestic product (GDP) for Q1 2026, reporting the economy grew at a 2.1% seasonally-adjusted annual rate. This marked an upward revision from the BEA's second estimate of 1.6% released last month, largely reflecting a lower amount of imports than previously estimated (imports are a subtraction in the calculation of GDP). Overall growth in Q1 was led by business investment — particularly computers and peripheral products related to AI-related spending — exports, and government spending.

U.S. Dollar on the Rise: The U.S. dollar rose last week for the third time in four weeks, with the ICE U.S. Dollar Index, which measures the value of the dollar versus a basket of other major currencies, touching its highest level since May 2025. After declining throughout 2025, the dollar has reversed course in 2026, with the index rising 3.5% since early May and more than 5.0% since late January. This rise in the dollar has tracked traders' evolving views on Federal Reserve interest rate policy, as prior expectations for a rate cut by year-end have given way to the possibility of a rate hike instead.

Corporate Bond Issuance Jumps: Over \$120 billion of investment grade debt was issued publicly over the first half of June, according to data from Bank of America. This amounted to 11% of the total issuance for the preceding five months, a much higher percentage than is traditionally experienced. The sharp increase so far in June is largely due to a few very large deals, with the 15 largest sales accounting for nearly 60% of new supply, including debt offerings by NVIDIA and SpaceX of approximately \$25 billion each.

Fed Keeps Rates Steady at New Chair's Inaugural Meeting: The Federal Reserve last week held its key policy interest rate target unchanged at the first meeting overseen by new chair Kevin Warsh. The bank's policy-making body, the Federal Open Market Committee, voted unanimously to keep the federal funds overnight borrowing rate anchored in a range of 3.5%-3.75%, as expected by markets. At the same time, the Fed's accompanying public statement removed prior language signaling a bias towards future rate cuts, and Fed governors' updated policy expectations trended upward, with the median projection in the so called "dot plot" reflecting a rate increase by year-end.

Retail Sales Maintain Momentum in May: The U.S. Census Bureau reported last week that sales at U.S. retail and food service establishments rose 0.9% in May, exceeding economists' forecast of 0.5%. The largest contributor to the increase was gas stations, where sales rose 3.4% due to higher gas prices. Growth was also solid across other business segments, however, including miscellaneous retailers, internet retailers, and furniture stores. This broad strength was reflected in the fact that total sales growth excluding gasoline and autos rose 0.5%, the fourth straight monthly increase of 0.5% or above for this measure.

Oil Prices Fall After Iran Deal: Oil prices fell last week to their lowest level since the start of military operations against Iran after the U.S. and Iran signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) to halt the conflict. The agreement will result in the reopening the Strait of Hormuz and the removal of U.S. sanctions on Iranian oil exports. Futures prices for Brent crude oil fell nearly 8% on the week, hitting a low of \$76.54 per barrel midweek, off 36% from a high of almost \$120 on March 9th. With the MOU in place, an estimated 100 million barrels of oil await transit through the Strait of Hormuz, suggesting a significant supply surge is imminent.



TO: Mayor and City Council
PREPARED BY: Chase Peterson-Etem, Assistant City Manager
APPROVED BY: Tim Sandvik, City Manager
DATE: July 21, 2026
RE: Approval of Licenses

Background:

As required by City Code, contractor and business licenses issued in the City of Robbinsdale must be approved by the City Council. Attached is a list of applicants requesting a license or license renewal to operate within the City. All appropriate fees have been paid and certificates of insurance and bonds, if required, have been filed with the City Clerk.

Analysis:

Not applicable.

Recommendation:

By motion, approve issuance of licenses dated 7/21/2026.

Attachments:

1. Licenses

LICENSE APPROVAL LIST

7/21/26

<u>BUSINESS</u>	<u>TYPE</u>	<u>FEE</u>
Dirty Dock Soda Shop	Transient Merchant (food truck)	\$25
Hackenmueller Meats	Temporary Foods	N/C

N/C = no charge (Whiz Bang Days)

TO: Mayor and City Council

PREPARED BY: Tim Sandvik, City Manager, Robin Verkinnes, Sr. Engineering Technician

APPROVED BY: Tim Sandvik, City Manager

DATE: July 21, 2026

RE: Accept Quote for Sidewalk Replacement –Project 39926

Background:

Part of the adopted Capital Works Program is funding for replacing sidewalk through the City. The sidewalk sections that are replaced have been evaluated by Public Works staff as being in poor condition and/or are trip hazards. The area selected for the current year's program is located in Zone 5 (of 5), which is located in the west part of the City (Wards 1 & 3).

Analysis:

Staff sought quotes for the work from numerous Contractors to perform this work with resultant responses as follows –

- J R Contracting \$ 162,022.18
- Klein Underground \$ 282,660.61
- ACI Asphalt no submission received
- Bituminous Roadways no submission received
- Vada Contracting no submission received
- Legacy General Services no submission received
- DRF Concrete & Masonry respectfully passed

It should be noted that this work is becoming more difficult to find contractors who want to bid for this work. Unfortunately, this has resulted in the prices being significantly higher than in past years, a trend that is expected to continue.

Funding for this work will be obtained from the Sidewalk Replacement Program (Project 39926 which included a budget of \$180,000 in 2026).

Staff recommends proceeding with the proposal from J R Contracting.

Recommendation:

By motion, authorize the City Manager and Finance Director to enter into an agreement with J R Contracting for sidewalk replacement in Zone 5 of the City – City Project 39926 for the amount of \$162,022.18.

Attachments:

None



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Leadership & Committees

- Chair, Law, Safety and Justice Committee
- Member, Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee (CJCC)
- Co-Chair, Intergovernmental Affairs Committee (IGR)
- Chair, Hennepin Healthcare System Governing Board
- Vice-Chair, Hennepin County Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA)
- Co-Chair, Blue Line Extension Community Works Steering Committee
- Member, Blue Line Extension Project Decision Board
- Vice Chair of Hennepin County Regional Rail Authority
- Member, Blue Line Extension Corridor Management Committee
- Vice-Chair, Hennepin Health Board

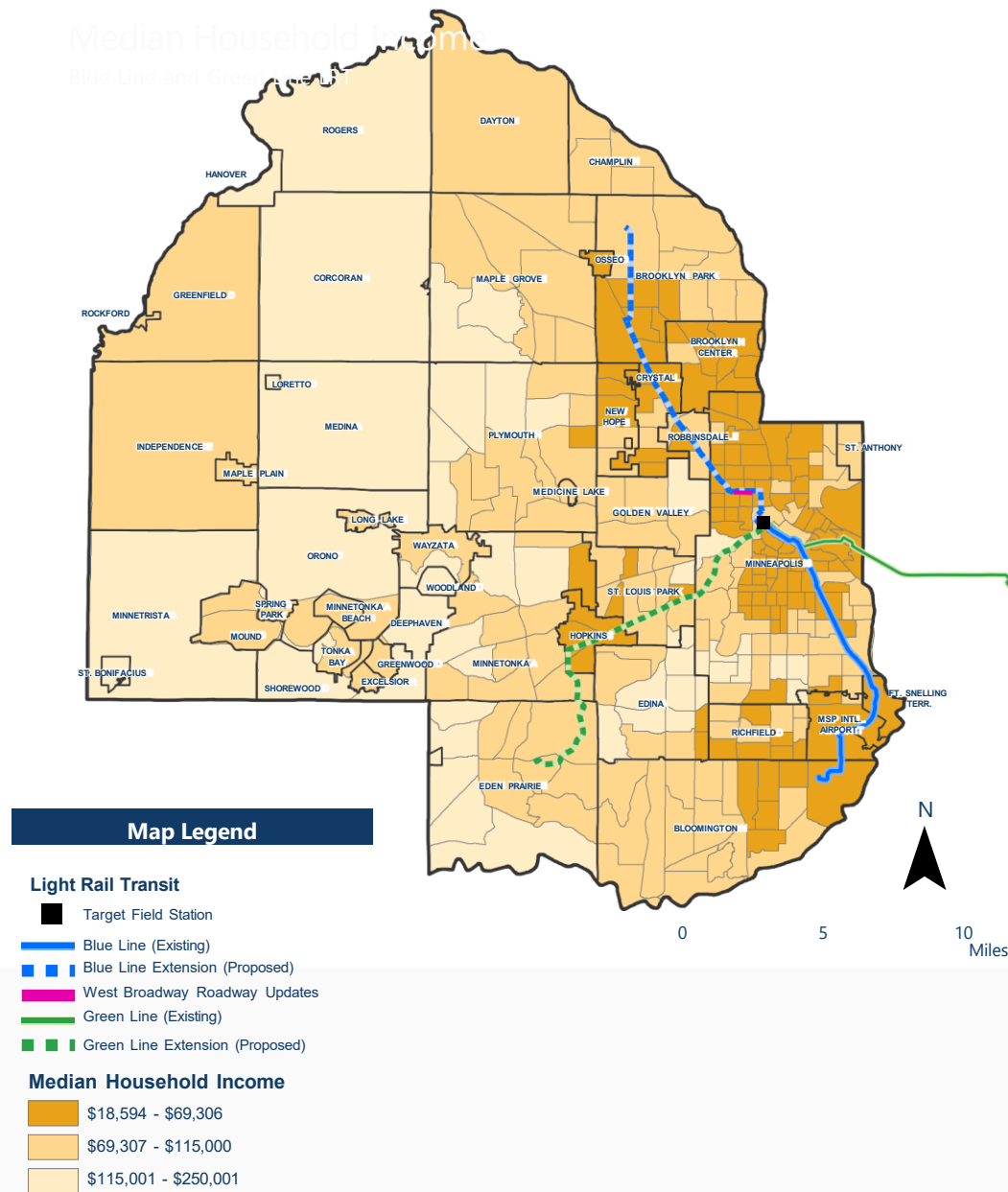
Blue Line Extension

- **Investement in Minnesota induring prosperity**
 - New freedom to travel with dignity and ease
- **Connecting Communities together**
 - Brooklyn Park, Crystal, Robbinsdale, Minneapolis
- **Economic boost in our county, region, and state**
 - 13+ billion in economic development along 52 miles of existing and planned LRT routes
- **Largest jobs project in our state**
 - 200 000+ jobs

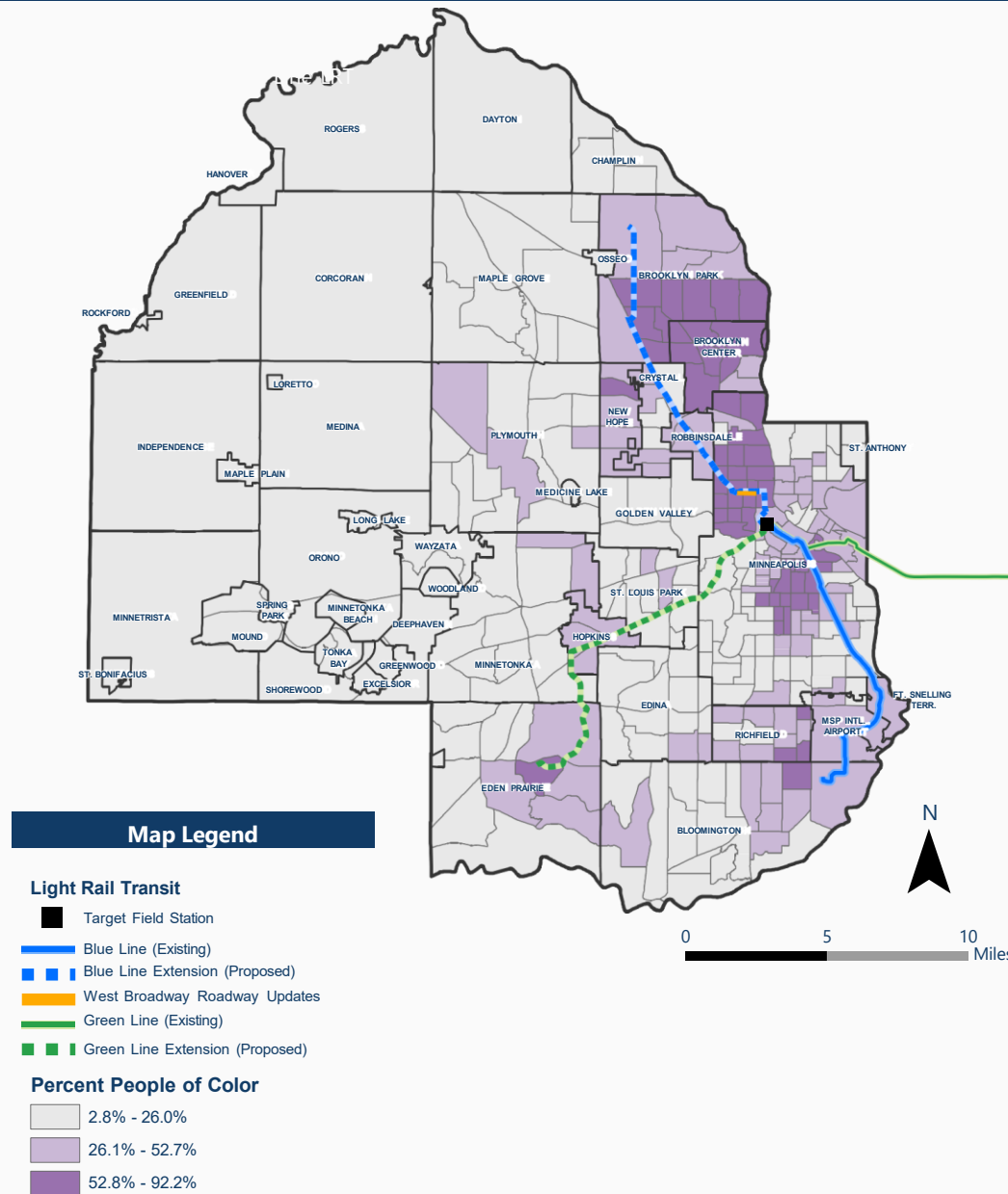
Blue Line Extension - Historical Inequities

A Pattern Emerges

Median Household Income Blue Line and Green Line LRT



People of Color Blue Line and Green Line LRT

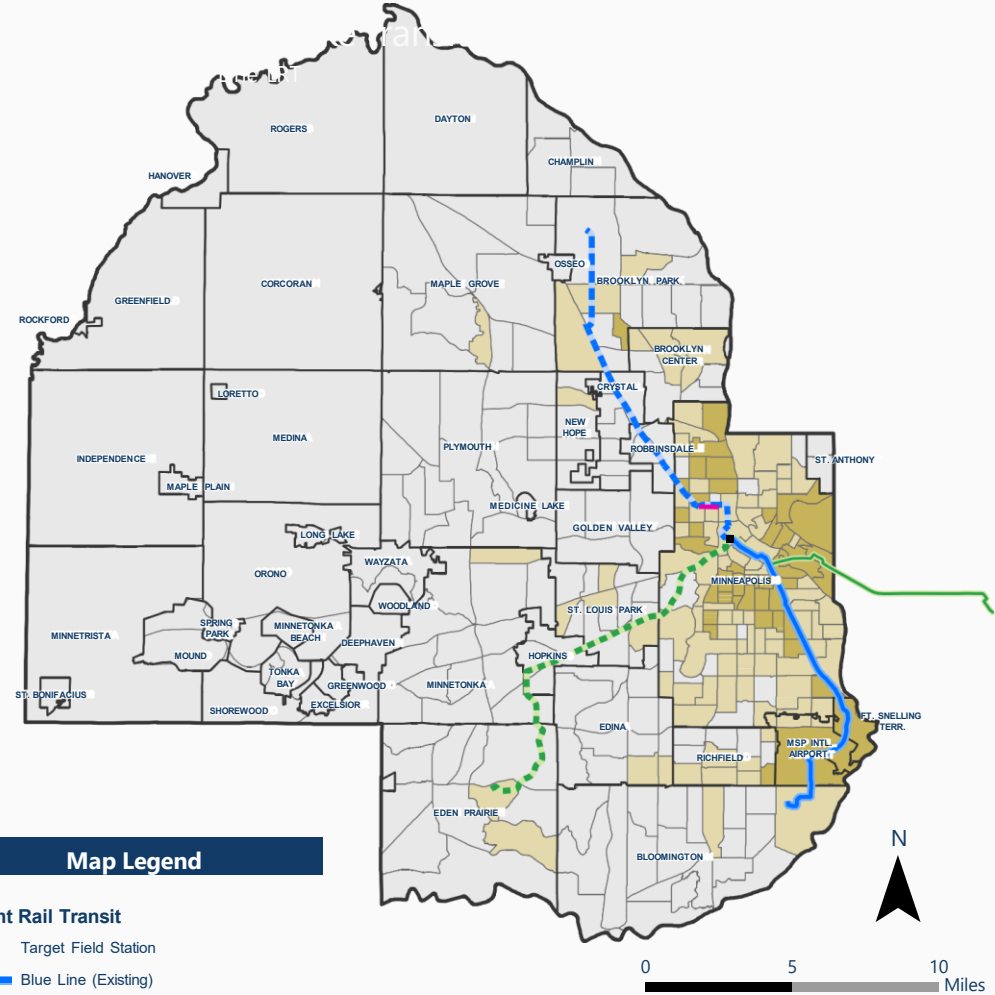


Commuters Who Take Transit
Blue Line and Green Line LRT

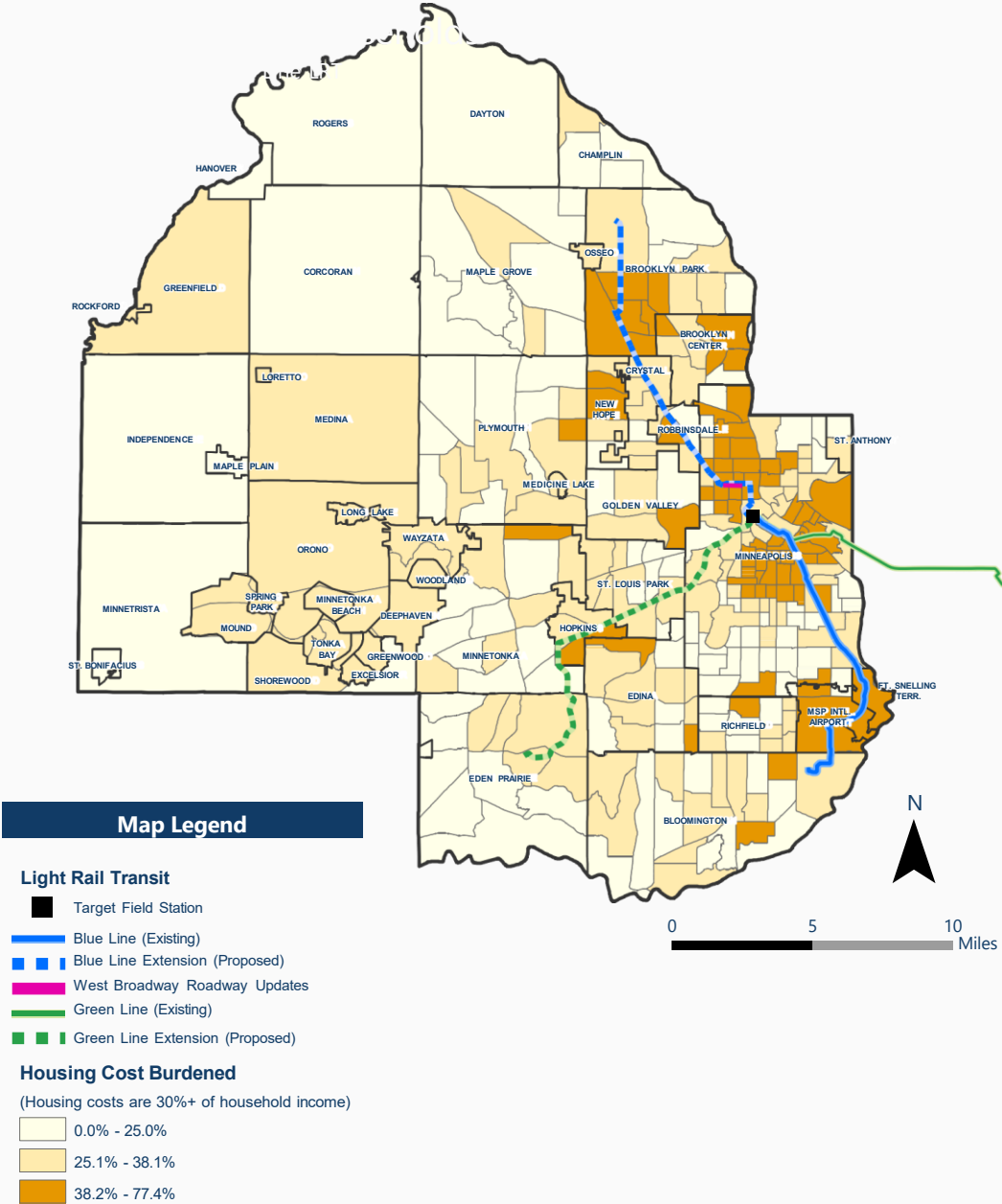
Map Legend

- Light Rail Transit**
- Target Field Station
 - Blue Line (Existing)
 - Blue Line Extension (Proposed)
 - West Broadway Roadway Updates
 - Green Line (Existing)
 - Green Line Extension (Proposed)

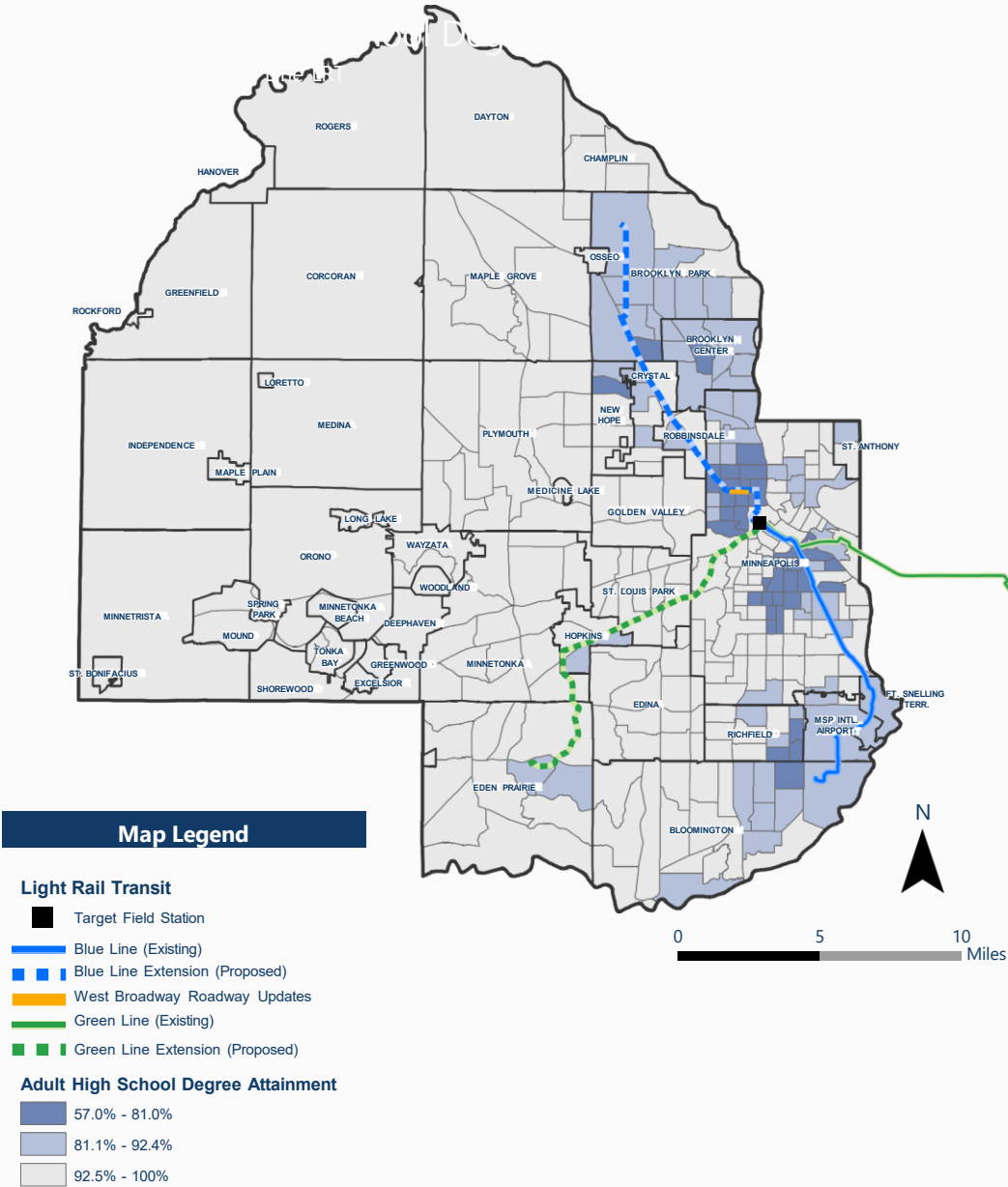
- Commuters Who Take Transit**
- 0% - 6.4%
 - 6.5% - 14.6%
 - 14.7% - 34.4%



Housing Cost Burdened

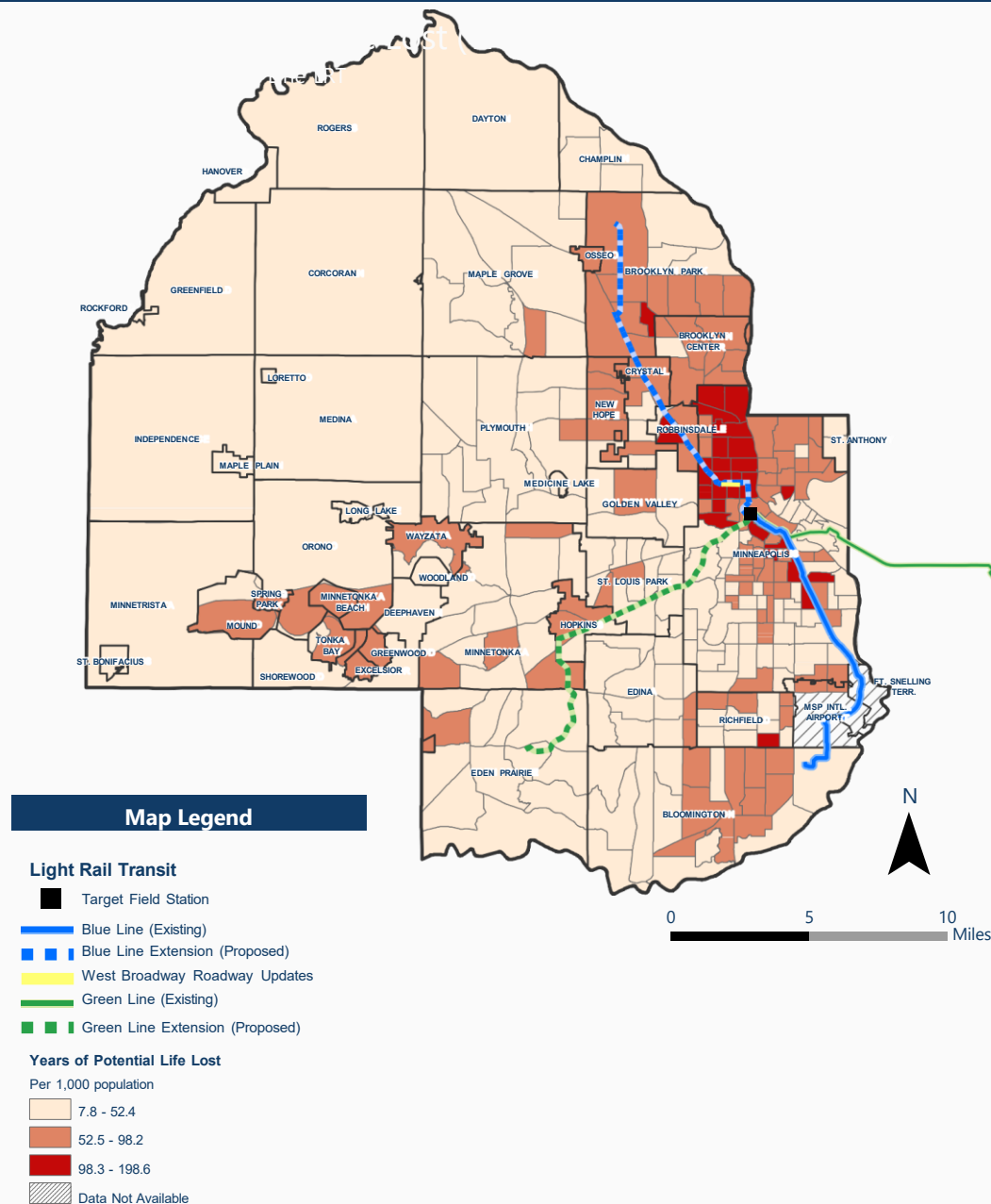


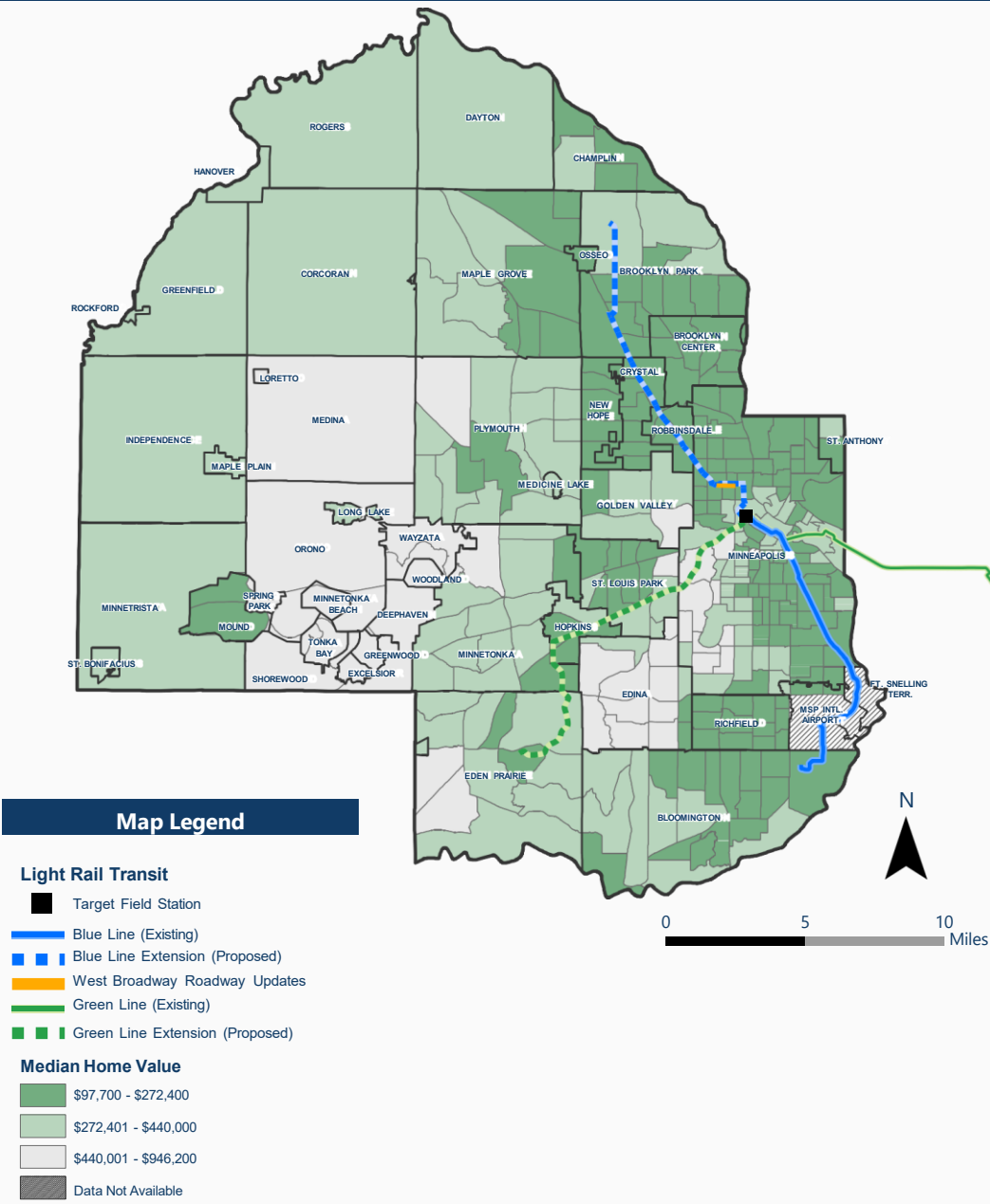
Adult (25+) High School Degree
Attainment
Blue Line and Green Line LRT



Years of Potential Life Lost (YPLL), 2012 - 2016

Blue Line and Green Line LRT





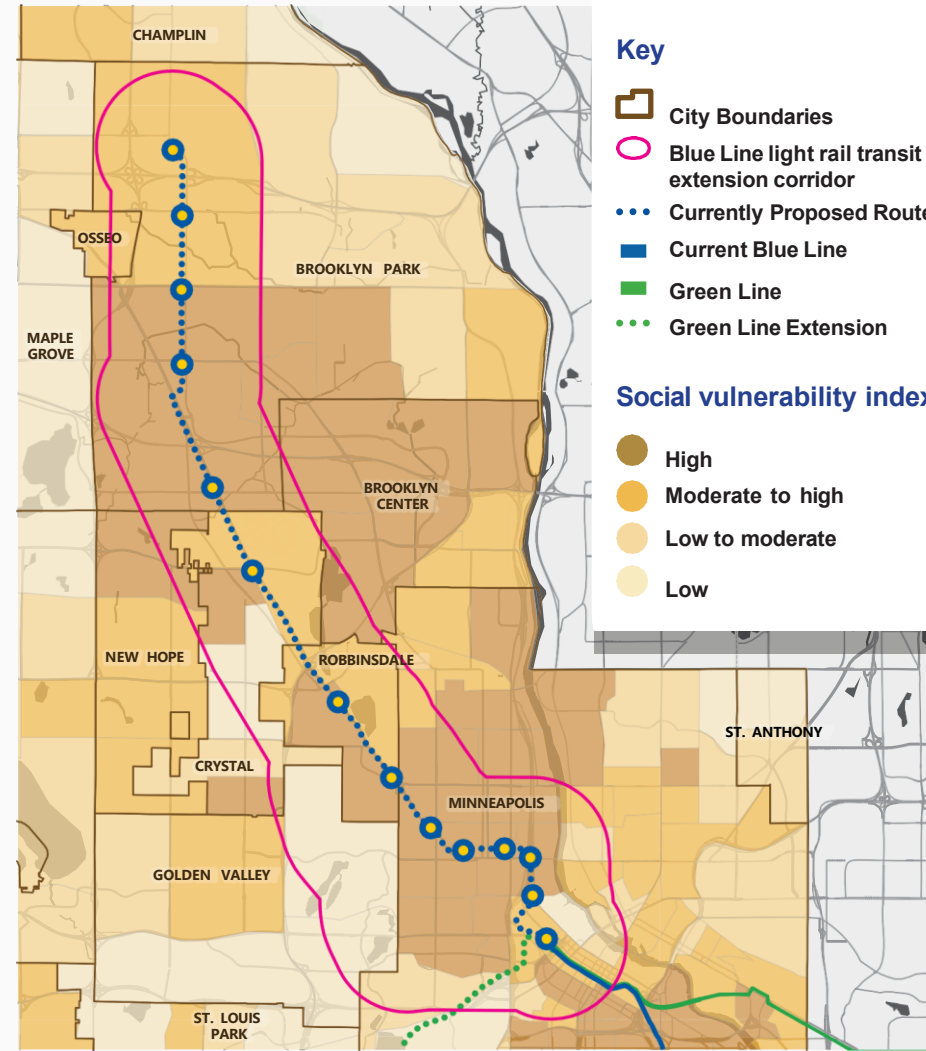


Key

- City Boundaries
- Blue Line light rail transit extension corridor
- Currently Proposed Route
- Current Blue Line
- Green Line
- Green Line Extension

Social vulnerability index

- High
- Moderate to high
- Low to moderate
- Low



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Blue Line Extension – ROI to Community

\$13+ billion in economic development along 52 miles of existing and planned LRT routes

LRT generates 4 times more economic development than high-frequency bus, including BRT

25% of regional development has been in an LRT station area on just 1% of the land area

36,300 new multifamily housing units permitted in an LRT station area since 2019

With \$9.9 billion in economic development invested along the \$947 million Green Line to date, this light rail project has already returned \$10 in economic development and related tax base for every \$1 in capital to build the project. A similar return on investment is anticipated for the Blue Line Extension.

Increased tax revenue for cities, lower tax burden for residents

27 times more property tax revenue per acre generated near light rail than an average Twin Cities parcel due to new development

This revenue funds schools, services and infrastructure, and reduces need for future property tax increases. Because of the expanded tax base from new housing and commercial buildings, existing residents often see reduced relative tax burden.

For reference, property tax revenue along the Green Line has increased by **\$213 million** annually, generating more than **\$3 billion** in new revenue.

Taxes generated in the Twin Cities urban core support investments throughout the state

The metro region is Minnesota's economic engine. It contributes significantly more to state coffers than it receives back in aid and credits. About 2/3 of all tax revenue for the state is generated here, funding education, healthcare, services, and infrastructure in every part of the state.

Supported by city leaders

Preliminary design plans for the Blue Line Extension were approved by each city and Hennepin County in 2024, with **33 of 38 elected leaders voting to approve.**



Transit-friendly zoning changes

All four cities have adopted zoning code changes to support dense and walkable development near stations.

Comprehensive plan updates

Each city in the corridor has taken action to incorporate station area plans into their individual comprehensive plans.

Station area planning

The cities of Brooklyn Park, Crystal, and Robbinsdale have completed comprehensive station area planning and are in the process of implementation. Minneapolis received an FTA TOD grant to complete station area planning in 2026.

"We're excited about the growth and investment this project will bring to our city. For many of us, the Blue Line Extension represents a brighter, more connected future. We're looking forward to welcoming new development, connecting residents to better jobs, and supporting small businesses along the way."

Brooklyn Park Mayor, Hollies Winston



Blue Line Extension – Long Commitment

Supported by city leaders

Preliminary design plans for the Blue Line Extension were approved by each city and Hennepin County in 2024, with **33 of 38 elected leaders voting to approve.**



Transit-friendly zoning changes

All four cities have adopted zoning code changes to support dense and walkable development near stations.

Comprehensive plan updates

Each city in the corridor has taken action to incorporate station area plans into their individual comprehensive plans.

Station area planning

The cities of Brooklyn Park, Crystal, and Robbinsdale have completed comprehensive station area planning and are in the process of implementation. Minneapolis received an FTA TOD grant to complete station area planning in 2026.

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Blue Line Extension - Construction

Planning, construction, and operation of the Blue Line Extension will create thousands of stable jobs with good wages. By pairing this investment with strategic workforce development programming, hundreds of workers will use this project to launch their careers.

40,000

jobs supported directly,
indirectly, and induced

6,000

jobs will be created to
build the project

Green Line Extension jobs

5,400

people working on
Green Line Extension
through October 2025

73 of 87

Minnesota counties
brought home a Green
Line Extension paycheck

\$290 million

paid to small businesses

22%

small business
participation (exceeding
goal of 15%)

HCMC

- Health and Human Services omnibus bill with funding for Hennepin Healthcare
- Historic funding as well as a strengthened partnership
 - Able to secure \$705M in funding for HCMC with broad bipartisan Support
 - Saving the hospital was the must-do item in this legislation session

Housing & Economic Support

2025–2026 Strategic Priorities

- Expand homelessness prevention efforts and reduce housing instability.
- Increase access to supportive and deeply affordable housing.
- Improve housing outcomes for residents with complex service needs.
- Strengthen partnerships between housing, health, human services, and public safety systems.
- Continue data-driven investments to address racial disparities in housing access and affordability.
- Support economic development initiatives that create equitable access to jobs, business support, and community investment opportunities.

Housing & Economic Support

2025–2026 Investments & Outcomes

- The County's **2026 budget includes \$9.6 million for Rent Help Hennepin**, projected to prevent **more than 2,500 evictions**.
- Hennepin County continues investments across the full affordable housing spectrum, including supportive housing, deeply affordable housing, workforce housing, and homeownership opportunities.
- The County continues implementation of its long-term supportive housing and homelessness prevention strategies.
- Hennepin County and its partners achieved federal recognition for reaching "**functional zero**" **veteran homelessness**.

Hennepin County – Public Safety & Safe Communities

Youth Public Safety Priorities – Prevention Focused Strategies (2026)

- Invest in evidence-based youth intervention programs
- Expand services that steer youth away from criminal activity
- Improve placement and treatment options for justice-involved youth

Hennepin County changes to Community Safety

- 2024 – Safe Communities Summit
- 2025 – Continuation of Cities United Partnership (Individualized city approach)
- 2026 – Continuation of Cities United Partnership (Minneapolis Leading the Way Tour)

Questions



TO: Mayor and City Council
PREPARED BY: Tim Sandvik, City Manager
APPROVED BY: Tim Sandvik, City Manager
DATE: July 21, 2026
RE: Consider Resolution for Proposed North Memorial - Sanford Health
Merger

Background:

Earlier this spring, Sanford Health and North Memorial Health signed a definitive agreement to come together as a single nonprofit health system.

Analysis:

Following a presentation to the City Council in June, and two community Town Halls hosted by the Attorney General's Office, and discussion at the July 14 Work Session, Council signaled support to bring forward the attached resolution for consideration.

Recommendation:

Consider the attached Resolution, stating support for the Sanford Health and North Memorial Health definitive agreement to come together as a single nonprofit health system.

Attachments:

1. Resolution - NM Sanford 7.21.26

Member _____ moved and Member _____ seconded a motion that the following resolution be read and adopted this 21st day of July, 2026.

RESOLUTION NO. xxxx

**A RESOLUTION OF SUPPORT FOR THE SANFORD HEALTH AND
NORTH MEMORIAL DEFINITIVE AGREEMENT TO OPERATE AS A
SINGLE NONPROFIT HEALTH SYSTEM**

WHEREAS, In the spring of 2026, Sanford Health and North Memorial Health announced a definitive agreement to come together as a single nonprofit health system; and

WHEREAS, This agreement requires review by the Minnesota Attorney General's Office, including multiple Town Hall sessions at which City Council Members heard from providers and hospital employees from both North Memorial and Sanford Health,; and

WHEREAS, Leadership from Sanford Health and North Memorial presented to the Robbinsdale City Council on June 2, 2026; and

WHEREAS, The City of Robbinsdale recognizes that North Memorial is more than a hospital; rather, an institution woven into the fabric of our community through experiences as an employee, a user of services, or a lifelong connection spanning generations; and

WHEREAS, The City of Robbinsdale recognizes the complex nature of these kinds of partnerships, but remains supportive as long as quality of care remains a priority, terms include an emphasis on workforce stability, and the partnership preserves access to affordable, high-quality healthcare services for the community.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROBBINSDALE, MINNESOTA: Support the Sanford Health and North Memorial Definitive Agreement to operate as a single nonprofit health system, to ensure continued operation of the Robbinsdale campus, and to promote continued growth through community investment.

The question was on the adoption of the resolution and upon a vote being taken thereon, the following voted in favor thereof:

and the following voted against the same:

WHEREUPON SAID RESOLUTION WAS DECLARED DULY PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 21TH DAY OF JULY 2026.

ATTEST:

Brad Sutton, Mayor

Chase Peterson-Etem, City Clerk



TO: Mayor and City Council
PREPARED BY: Chase Peterson-Etem, Assistant City Manager
APPROVED BY: Tim Sandvik, City Manager
DATE: July 21, 2026
RE: Voucher Requests Pending Approval for Disbursement

Background:

The check register dated 7/21/26 reflects the voucher requests pending approval for disbursement.

The check register dated 7/8/26 through 7/21/26 is a list of vouchers requiring payment for city funds, Deputy Registrar, liquor, and miscellaneous purchases. The payments are required prior to the next Council meeting.

Analysis:

None

Recommendation:

By motion, approve disbursement requests for the period ending 7/21/2026.

Attachments:

None