



# **Regional Development Framework & Sustainable Development Plan**

July 20, 2011

# Project Outcome:

## Web-based, visual document

<http://www.metrocouncil.org/planning/planning.htm>



*Policy Plan*

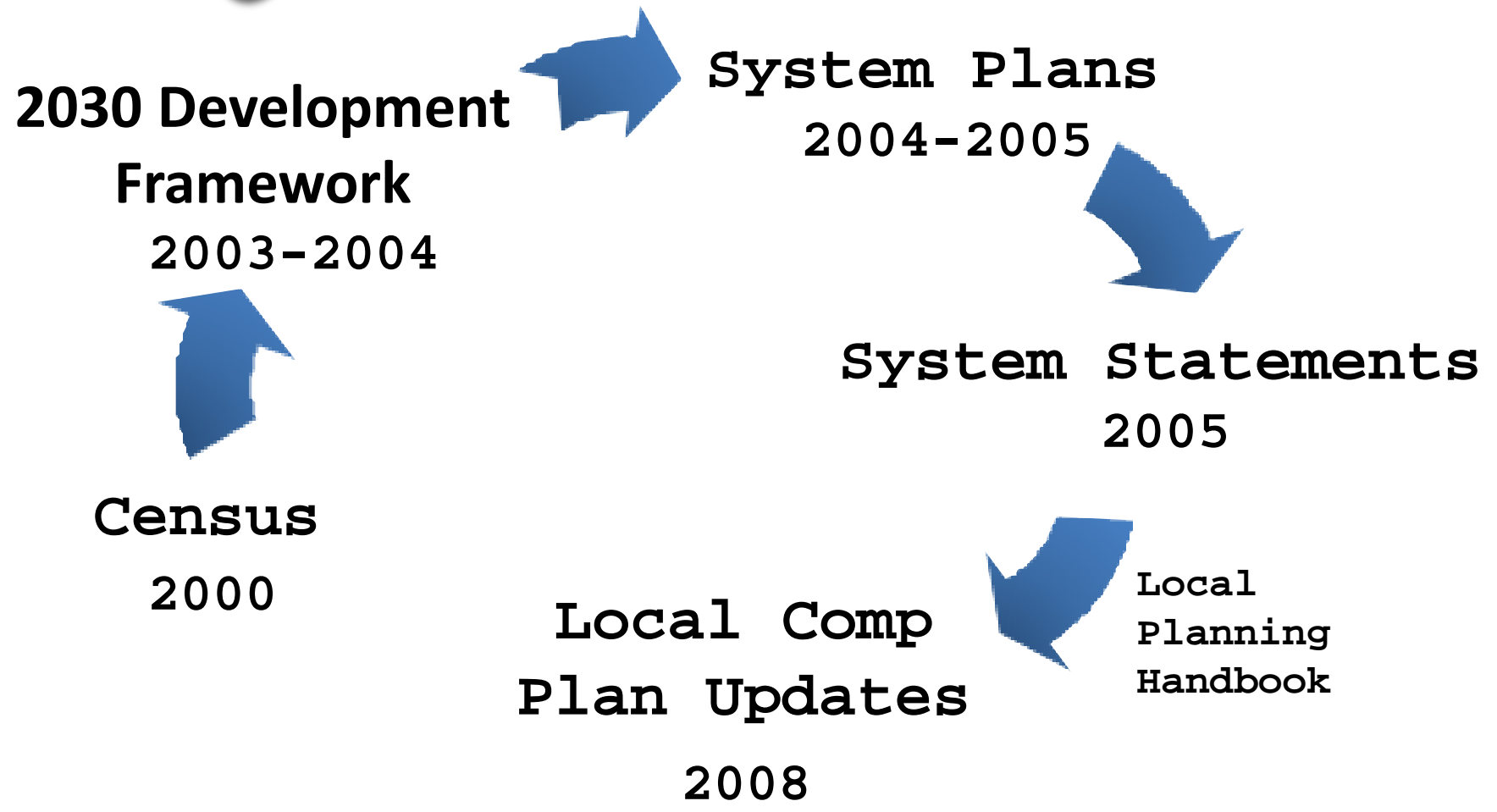


 Metropolitan Council



**Completed**

# Regional planning cycle





# The Next

# Regional planning cycle

**2040 Development  
Framework**  
2011-2013

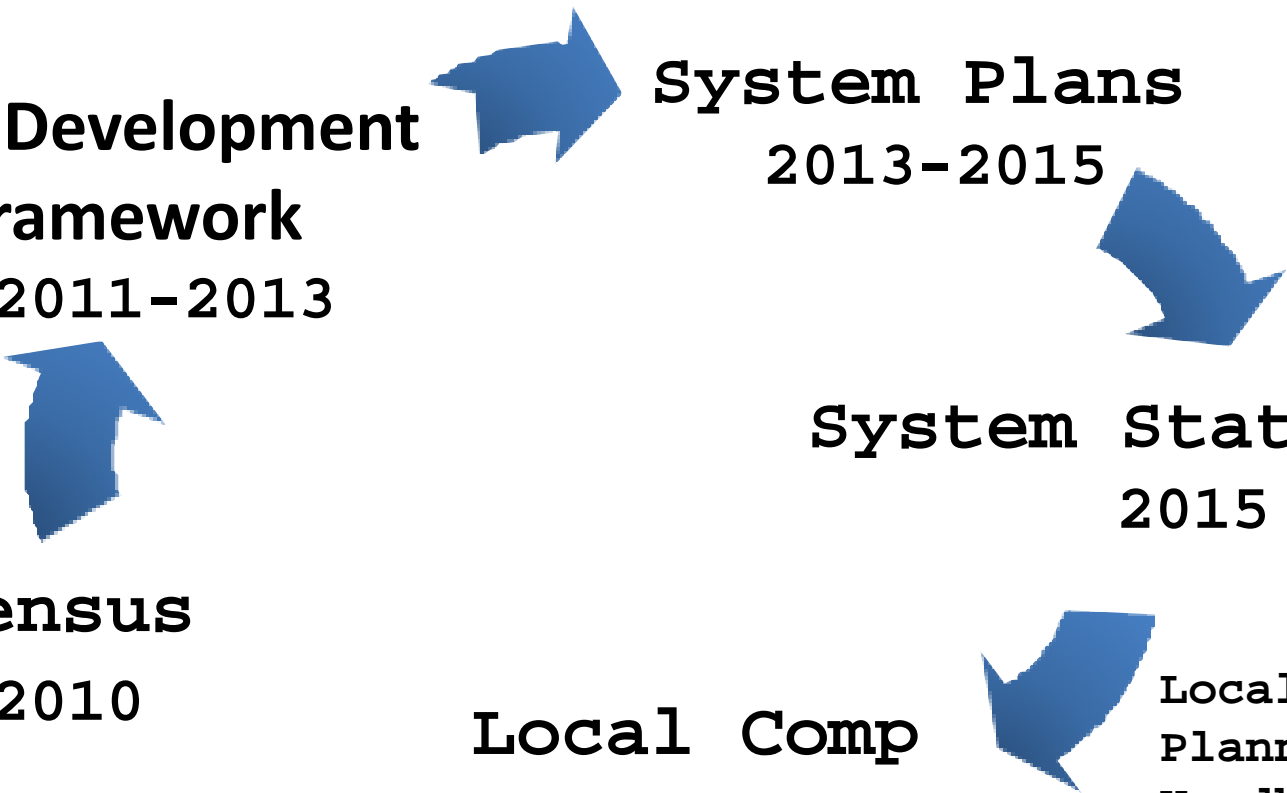
**System Plans**  
2013-2015

**System Statements**  
2015

**Census**  
2010

**Local Comp  
Plan Updates**  
2018

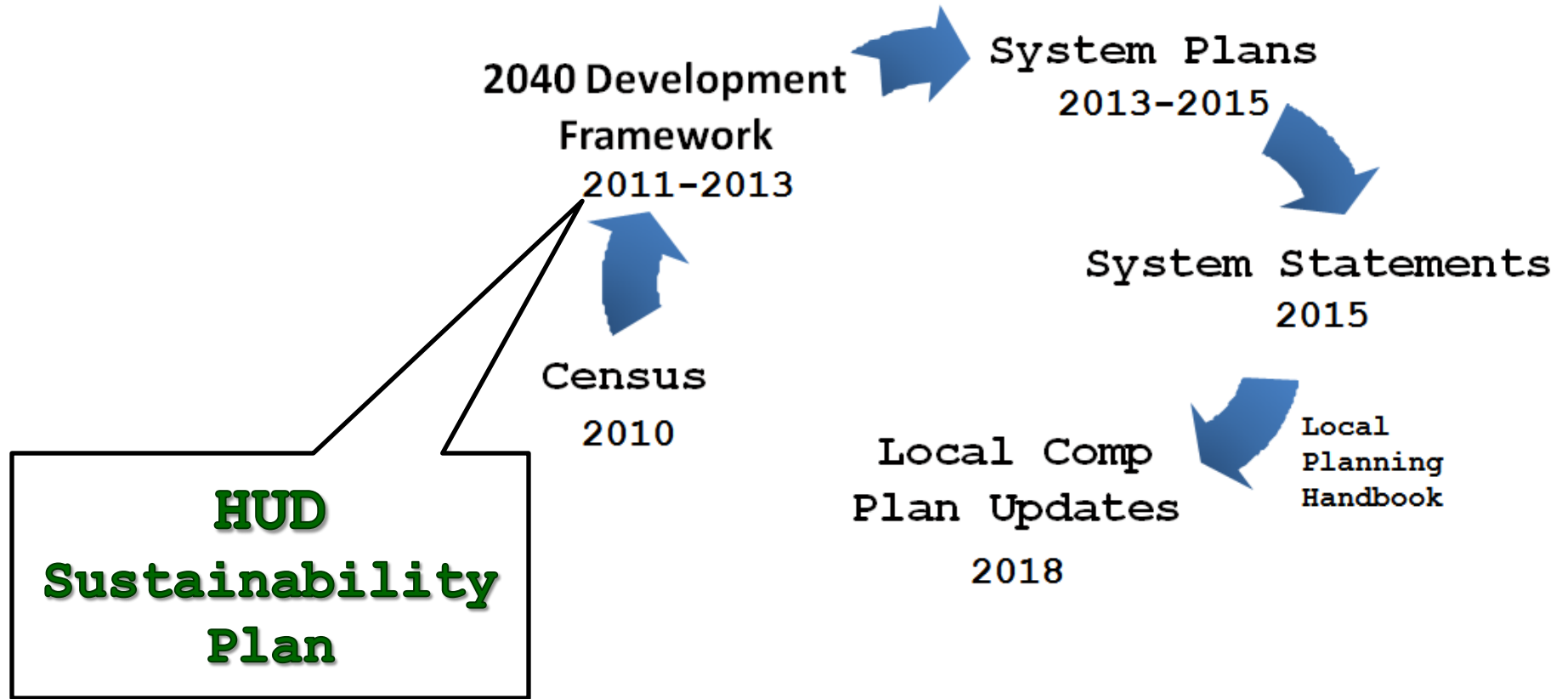
**Local  
Planning  
Handbook**





# The Next

# Regional planning cycle





# Today's Topics

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- ☐ **A Quick Look Back –**  
History provides context but not a map
- ☐ **Current Pressing Issues –**  
Some familiar faces but new wrinkles
- ☐ **Approaching a Changed Environment –**  
New planning horizon (2040) and HUD Sustainable Communities Grant; sorting out what goes into the *Development Framework* and what goes into the Sustainable Development Plan for HUD



**What's changed since the  
last Regional Development  
Framework?**





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Committee  
of the  
whole

# What happened?



# What happened?

	Population	Households
2010 Census	2,849,567	1,117,749
2010 Framework Forecast	3,005,000	1,198,000
Difference	(155,433) -5%	(80,251) -7%



# What happened?

	Jobs
2010 DEED	1,543,263
2010 Framework Forecast	1,816,000
Difference	(272,102) -18%



# What's changed since the last plan?

1990-2000

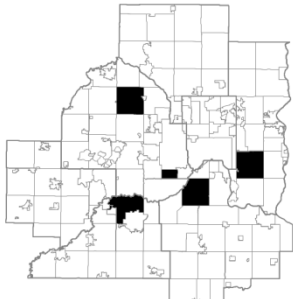
+ 333,000 Jobs

2000-2010

- 64,000 Jobs



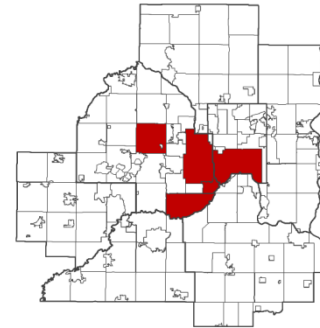
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## Community Job Change 2000-2010

### Largest job growth:

Maple Grove:	11,489;	63%
Eagan:	6,566;	15%
Shakopee	4,844;	35%
Richfield:	3,798;	32%
Woodbury:	3,344;	21%



### Largest job loss:

Minneapolis:	-27,456;	- 9%
Bloomington:	-18,442;	-18%
St. Paul:	-12,627;	- 7%
Fort Snelling:	-11,962;	-34%
Plymouth:	-7,273;	-14%



# Rank: Gross Metro Product

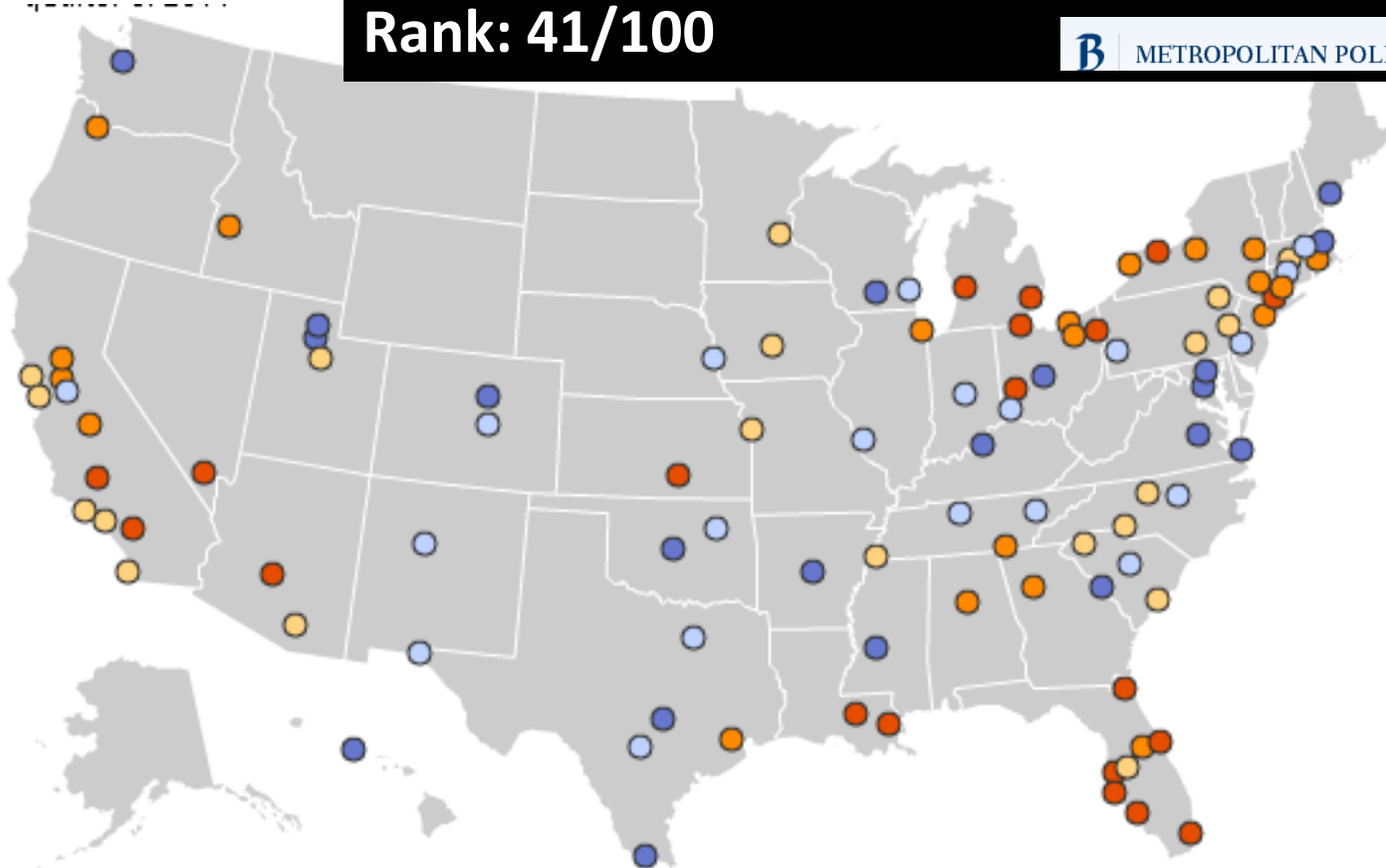
Change from peak GMP to 1<sup>st</sup> Q 2011

**Minneapolis-St. Paul-Bloomington, MN-WI**

**Change in GMP: 1.4%**

**Rank: 41/100**

**B** METROPOLITAN POLICY PROGRAM



# What's changed since the last plan?

1990-2000

+ 353,000 people  
+ 146,000 HH  
+ 237,000 persons  
of color

2000-2010

+ 207,000 people  
+ 96,000 HH  
+ 227,000 persons  
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# What else has changed?

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## 1990-2000

+ 2,400 married families with children  
+ 67,100 single-person HH

## 2000-2010

-19,900 married families with children  
+ 38,500 single-person HH



# What else has changed?

2000

Age

- + 26.4% under 18
- + 64.0% working age, 18-64
- + 9.6% 65 plus

2010

Age

- + 24.6% under 18
- + 64.6% working age, 18-64
- + 10.8% 65 plus

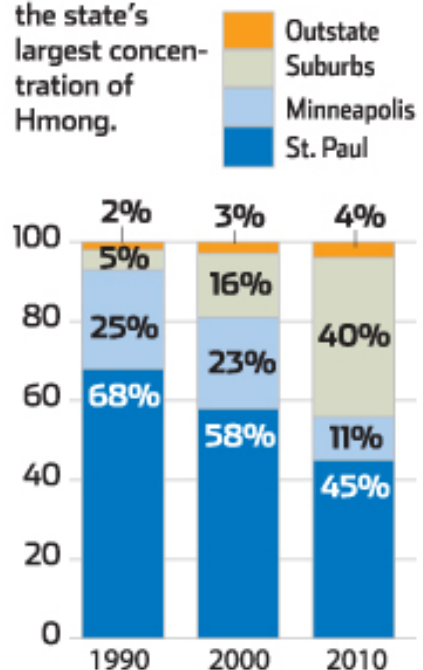




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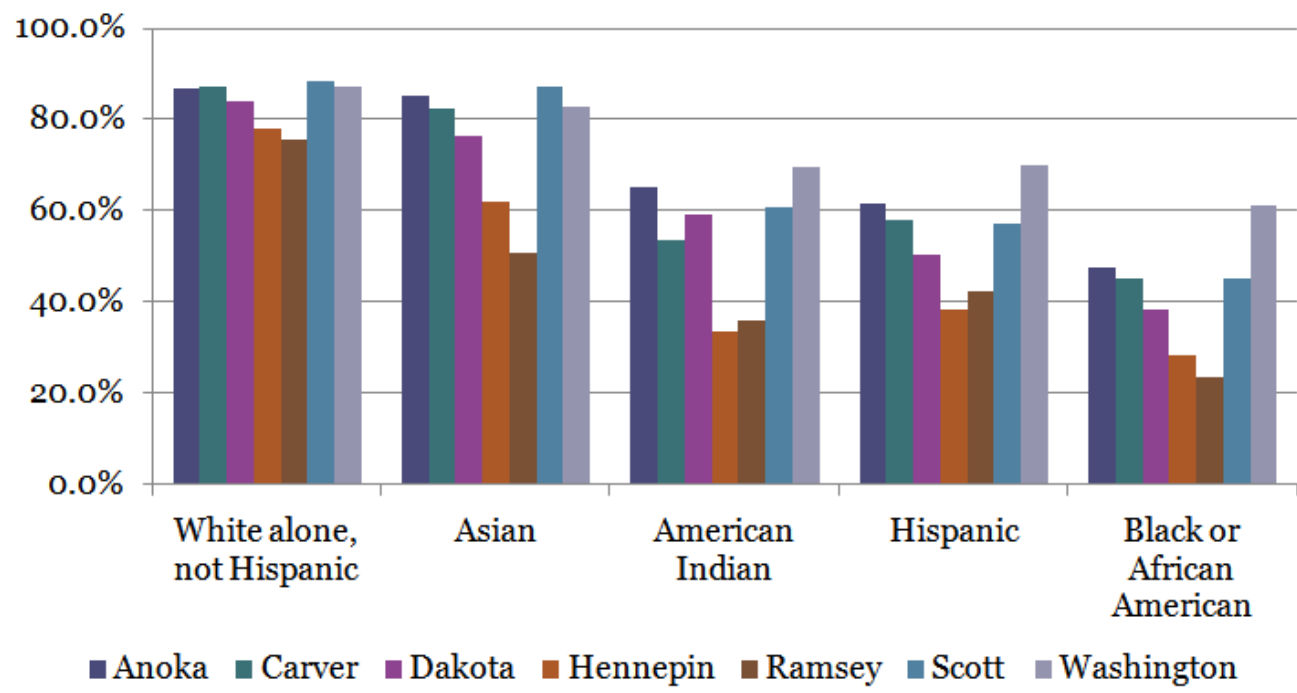
## Suburban Hmong

Minnesota's Hmong population has spread beyond St. Paul in the past two decades, but the city still has the state's largest concentration of Hmong.



Source: U.S. Census Bureau  
PIONEER PRESS

## Homeownership by race/ethnicity





# Pressing Issues & Regional Approach

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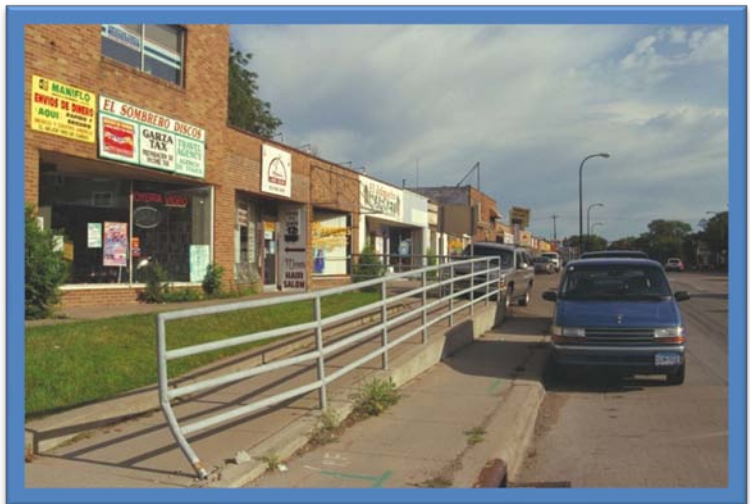
2004

## Pressing Issues:

- + Fast growth at the edge; land supply
- + Highway congestion
- + Loss of farmland, natural areas and open space
- + Redevelopment



# Pressing Issues & Regional Approach





# Pressing Issues & Regional Approach

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2004

## Regional Approach:

- + Planning framework: centers, focus on growth patterns
- + Major system investment: Sewers; flexibility in local staging
- + Market-based housing production
- + Multi-modal transportation
  - + Natural Resource inventories

# Pressing Issues

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2011

## Pressing Issues:

- + Economy and loss of jobs
- + Housing foreclosures, affordability
- + Transit funding, infrastructure
- + Water
- + Economic opportunity
- + Changing demographics

# Pressing Issues







**What's the roadmap for  
going forward?**

# The Metropolitan Council shall:

"prepare and adopt...a comprehensive development guide for the metropolitan area...for the **orderly and economical development**, public and private, of the metropolitan area."

"The comprehensive development guide shall recognize and encompass **physical, social, or economic** needs of the metropolitan area."

**Minnesota Statutes, section 473.145**





# Regional Vision guides plans

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Vision and  
Goals

Regional  
Development  
Framework

Sustainable  
Development  
Plan

# Sustainable Development Plan

## *Essential Elements*

- Vision and Goals
- Sustainability
- Evaluation and Implementation
- Outreach
- Roles and Responsibilities
  - federal
  - state
  - regional
  - local
  - non-profits/  
philanthropic
  - community groups
  - business community

# Sustainable Development Plan

## Sustainable Development: Concepts and Approach

- Corridor-based
- Range of housing types, affordability
- Integrated multi-modal transportation
- "Sustainable Environment"
  - access to greenspace
  - access to jobs
  - access to services
  - assurance of clean water and air

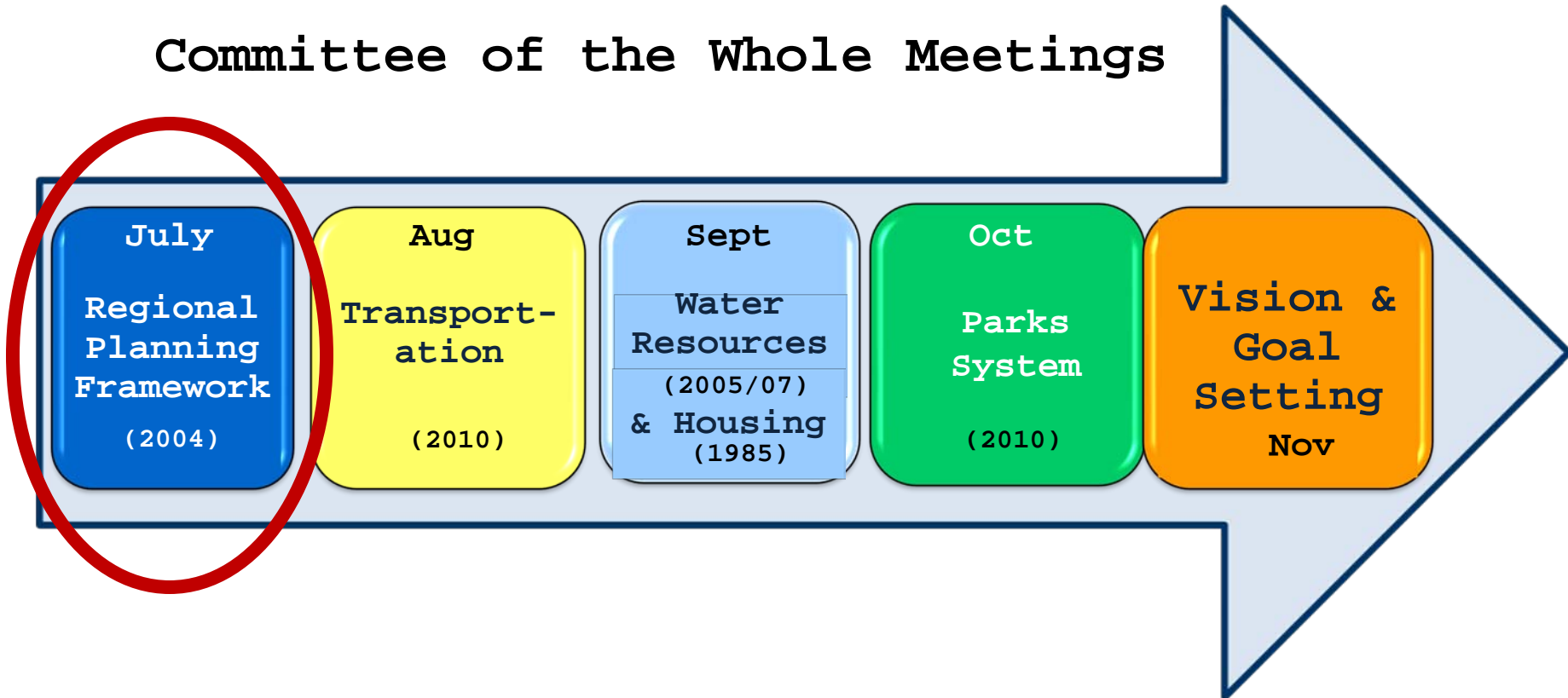


# 2011 Outcome:

Review existing plans & develop new Vision and Goals

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## Committee of the Whole Meetings



## Forecasts



### Metropolitan Area Growth 2000 - 2030

	population	households	employment
2000	2,642,000	1,021,000	1,565,000
2030	3,608,000	1,492,000	2,126,000
<b>Growth</b>	966,000	471,000	561,000

## Regional Development Framework



### Four Goals

- Working collaboratively with regional partners to **accommodate growth** within the metropolitan area.
- Maximizing the effectiveness and value of **regional services, infrastructure investments and incentives**.
- Enhancing **transportation choices** and improving the ability of Minnesotans to travel safely and efficiently throughout the region.
- Preserving **vital natural areas and resources** for future generations





## Regional Development Framework

### Four Policies

-  Work with local communities to accommodate growth in a flexible, connected and efficient manner.
-  Plan and invest in multi-modal transportation choices, based on the full range of costs and benefits, to slow the growth of congestion and serve the region's economic needs.

## Regional Development Framework

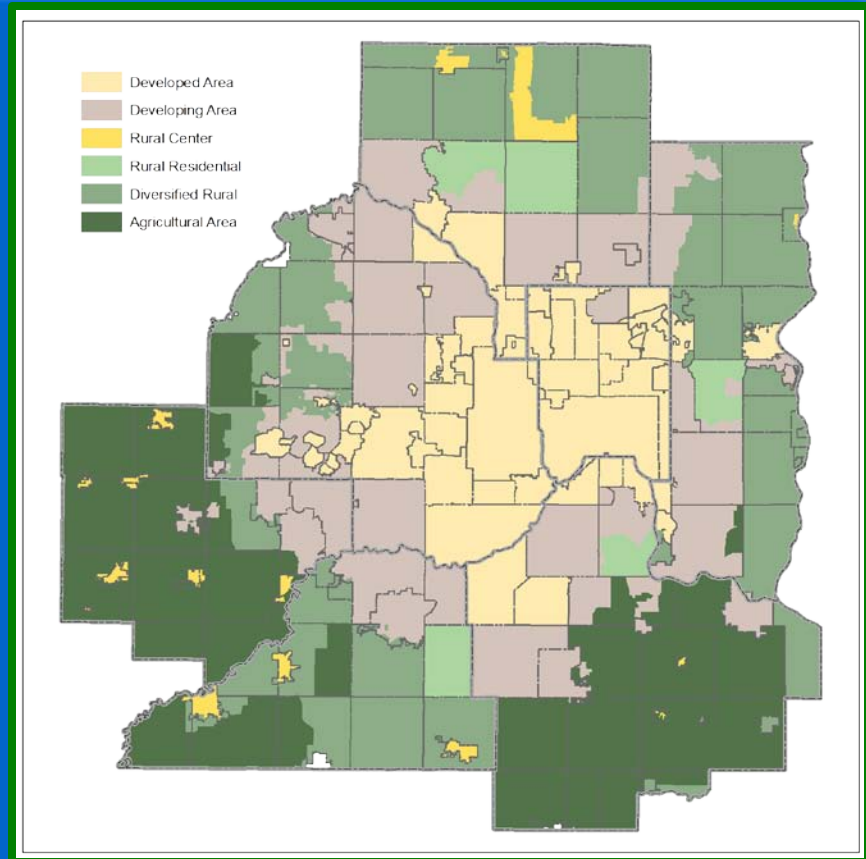
### Four Policies (cont.)

-  Encourage expanded choices in housing location and types, and improved access to jobs and opportunities.
-  Work with local and regional partners to reclaim, conserve, protect and enhance the region's vital natural resources.

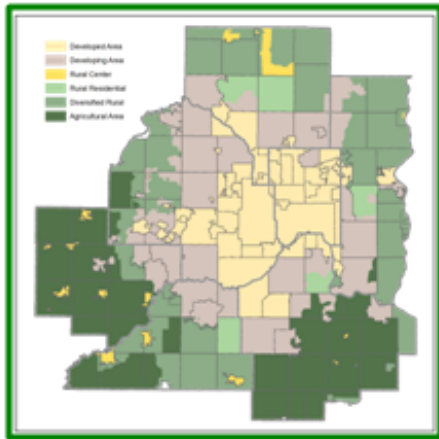
# Regional Development Framework

## Strategies

## Geographic Planning Areas



## Strategies



**Metropolitan  
Council Role**

**Community  
Role**

Each community determines how to implement the strategies with considerable local flexibility.

## Implementation



### Local Comprehensive Plans

Metropolitan Land Planning Act



### Technical Assistance



### Metropolitan Significance

## Regional Development Framework

### Implementation (cont.)



#### Regional Investments (10 year)

Regional Wastewater system: \$1.15 Billion

Transit: \$1.4 Billion

Regional Highways: \$4.21 Billion

Parks and Open Space: \$135 Million

Airports: \$1.1 Billion



#### Regional Grants (annual)

TBRA: \$5 Million

LCDA: \$8.2 Million

LHIA: \$1.5 Million

## Regional Development Framework

### Benchmarks



#### Accommodating Growth

- 16,000-18,000 new housing units per year
- 92% urban, suburban, town
- 8% rural
- 27.4% Developed Area
- 58.8% Developing Area

## Regional Development Framework

### Benchmarks



#### Transportation

- 10 new highway lane miles annually
- 1% growth in highway congestion
- 3% growth in transit service and ridership



#### Housing Choices/Opportunities

- 50% single-family / 50% attached
- 4,000 new affordable ownership units
- 800 new affordable rental units



## Regional Development Framework

### Benchmarks



#### Environment

- Water quality leaving the metro area is as good as the water quality entering the metro area.
- Water resources are adequate to supply future water demands without adverse impacts.
- Maintain federal ambient air quality standards for carbon monoxide, ground-level ozone and fine particulates.



## What's next?



**August 3: Transportation**



**September 21: Water Resources and Housing**



**October 19: Parks and Implementation**



**November 16: Vision & Goal Setting**