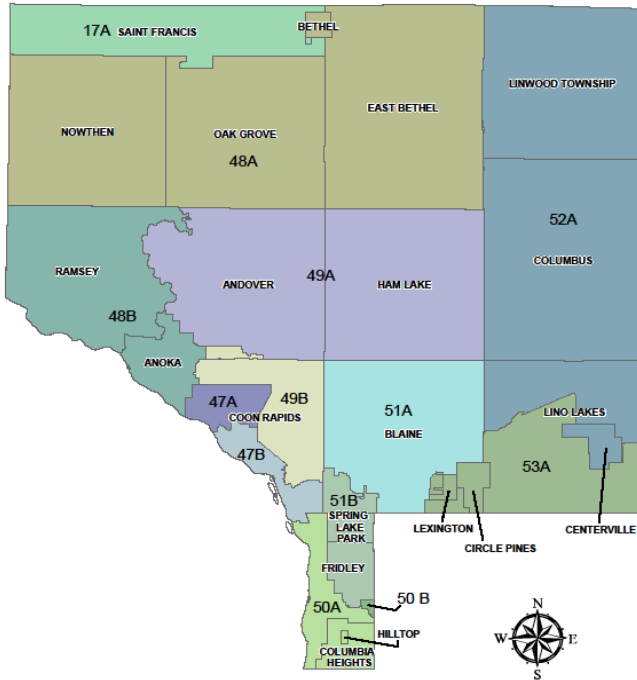


# 2012 Anoka County Legislative Platform

## Anoka County Legislative Districts

2012



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# Tax/Fiscal Policy

## A) Continue the Fiscal Disparities Policy With No Changes

The Fiscal Disparities Policy is a valuable policy for the communities in the region not having the tax base or the infrastructure to attract development to increase their tax base. (Recently discussed has been the value that Anoka County's wetland "water recharge area" brings to the metro.) Fiscal disparities has reduced tax base disparity throughout the metropolitan area and assisted communities that would otherwise have suffered from Metropolitan Council's controlled growth plan.

The Fiscal Disparities Policy, named for its legislative chief author from Anoka, Charles R. Weaver, distributes property value on commercial/industrial (C/I) property among the various local units of government within the metropolitan region. A "pool" is created by taking 40 percent of the growth in C/I property value and taxing it at the same rate in all of the municipalities and taxing jurisdictions. The pool is then distributed to the various jurisdictions based upon a formula prescribed in state statutes. As a result, the disparity between taxes paid on C/I property in high growth areas versus low growth areas is reduced.

If the Fiscal Disparities Policy were to be eliminated, the county's portion on the property tax statement of a \$200,000 market value residence for payable 2011 would have increased by about \$36. Other taxing jurisdictions, such as cities would see increases such as: Circle Pines \$243 and Columbia Heights \$267.

In addition, Anoka County school districts' tax increase on a \$200,000 residence without fiscal disparities would be as follows: Anoka-Hennepin School District #11 - \$156; Centennial School District #12 - \$92; Columbia Heights School District #13 - \$166; and St. Francis School District #15 - \$120. On average, total taxes (city, school, and county) on residential properties would be about 10 percent higher if the Fiscal Disparities Policy was eliminated.

**In 2011, a "Fiscal Disparities Study" is being done by the Minnesota Department of Revenue. The report is due to the Legislature on February 1, 2012.**

*The Anoka County Board of Commissioners recommends: The Minnesota Legislature continue to support the (Charles R. Weaver) Fiscal Disparities Policy in order to maintain balance in the property tax base in the metropolitan area. And further, that no changes be made to this important policy.*

## **B) Update the Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA) Enabling Legislation**

Clarifying legislation is needed to update the HRA law for securing Anoka County's taxing jurisdiction. The litigation, completed in early 2011, with the city of East Bethel highlights the importance of this issue.

The Anoka County Housing and Redevelopment Authority (ACHRA) enabling legislation (383E.17 subd. 2) currently reads: Municipal authorities – *This section shall not limit or restrict any existing housing and redevelopment authority or prevent a municipality from creating an authority. The county shall not exercise jurisdiction in any municipality where a municipal housing and redevelopment authority is established.* The completed court decision ruled that the word “is” was interpreted to mean “past, present, or future.”

To assure a stable taxing jurisdiction and sufficient revenue to support the debt service on existing projects, it is necessary to seek legislation that changes the language in this section to read: *Where a municipal housing and redevelopment authority was established prior to the effective date of the new legislation;* (potentially “upon enactment” in February 2012).

Washington County has identical enabling legislation and will also be seeking a 2012 legislative fix. It will be in the best interest of both authorities to work together to develop language that corrects this issue.

***The Anoka County Board of Commissioners recommends: A clarification be made to the HRA law for securing Anoka County's taxing jurisdiction.***

## **General Government**

### **C) Long-Term Care Insurance – Allow County Employees to Purchase through the State's Plan**

In the 1990s, the Minnesota Department of Employee Relations had researched and recommended that all political subdivisions (such as counties) be included in an opportunity to purchase group rate long-term care insurance. Instead, the Minnesota Legislature passed a law in 1999 offering the opportunity to only state employees. This optional benefit was rolled out in 2001, but it did not include other public employees.

If all political subdivisions were allowed to participate, there would be savings due to economies of scale. Extending eligibility would eliminate duplication of efforts developing individual plans, provide consistency in plan design, and achieve the broader intent of getting employees to plan for these costs – instead of using medical assistance at state taxpayer’s expense. There is no cost to the employer; long-term care insurance would be paid by employees as an optional benefit employers may offer. The state offers a tax credit as an incentive to Minnesota taxpayers to purchase this type of insurance.

In 2011, this legislation was introduced as Senate File 864 by Senator Michelle Benson.

***The Anoka County Board of Commissioners joins with others in support of: Expanding voluntary participation to allow county employees to be eligible to purchase long-term care insurance through the State of Minnesota’s Long-Term Care Insurance plan.***

**D) (Open)**

## **Bonding**

**E) Bonding for Minnesota’s Local Road and Bridge Capital Improvements**

Minnesota’s local bridge bonding Policy is a necessary component of funding for bridges. Counties and other local units of government oversee 14,700 bridges; this constitutes 75 percent of all bridges in Minnesota. Anoka County has 55 bridges on its system.

***The Anoka County Board of Commissioners joins with others in support of State bonding funding for:***

- 1. Local bridge rehabilitation and replacement at the \$75 million amount.*
- 2. The Local Road Wetland Replacement Program.*
- 3. Interchanges and other county highway projects needed as a result of state trunk highway improvements.*
- 4. The Local Road Improvement Program (LRIP).*
- 5. \$10 million towards the construction of an interchange at Highway 10 and County State Aid Highway 83 (Armstrong Boulevard) in the city of Ramsey.*  
*(Added December 13, 2011)*

# Transportation

## **F) Keep Seasonal Road Weight Restrictions in Place**

Counties have used seasonal weight restrictions as a preventative strategy to protect investment to the local road infrastructure. Road restrictions are applied during the spring thaw to reduce wear on roads, typically during the last eight weeks of winter. In recent years, legislation was passed granting exemptions to certain industries, which caused damage to county-owned roads.

*The Anoka County Board of Commissioners joins with others in support of: Allowing counties to establish weight restrictions on its highway system and opposing legislation that provides exemptions to local road and bridge postings.*

## **G) Retain County Authority With Utilities in Rights-of-Way**

Historically Minnesota utilities have enjoyed the use of public rights-of-way with reasonable fees or at no cost, with the understanding and agreement that any relocation costs deemed necessary by the road or governing authority would be borne by the utility. The issue of free or franchised use of public rights-of-ways has been discussed in the context of deregulation of electric utilities.

*The Anoka County Board of Commissioners joins with others in support of: Retaining county authority for utility placements in public rights-of-ways.*

## **H) Streamline County State Aid Highway (CSAH) Designations**

State law says, “The county board of any county may establish and locate any county state aid highway on a new location where there is no existing road, or it may establish and locate the highway upon or over any established road or street or a specified portion thereof within its limits. Except as provided in law, no county state aid highway shall be established or located within the corporate limits of any city without the approval of the governing body of the city...” In 2007, the County Screening Board approved changing the designation of County Road 58 between CSAH 9 and CSAH 18 (five miles in length) to be added to the state aid system. Since this road section lies within the corporate limits of Oak Grove, Andover, and Ham Lake, their city approval is necessary for this change to happen. *A change in this law could potentially result in hundreds of thousands of dollars of revenue for the county.*

*The Anoka County Board of Commissioners joins with others in support of: Eliminating the requirement for city approval of county state aid highway sections located within corporate city limits.*

**I) Clarify that County State Aid Highway Funds Are Not State Funds**

The State frequently imposes numerous requirements on projects or programs when “state funds” are used in the project or program. Some of those requirements include wage requirements, disadvantaged business enterprise goals, special reporting, etc. Since the State collects funds and is the administrator of the County State Aid component of the Highway Users Tax Distribution Fund (HUTDF), they treat state aid funds as “state funds” and impose all the state requirements on county state aid funds. Because the revenue going into the HUTDF (such as the gas tax, license plate fees, and motor vehicle sales tax) are constitutionally dedicated into separate funds and the state cannot “touch” the county’s account, this county account should not be considered “state funds.”

***The Anoka County Board of Commissioners joins with others in support of: Making a clarification to ensure that revenues in the County State Aid Highway Fund (even though collected by the State through the Highway Users Tax Distribution Funds) are constitutionally dedicated to the counties and therefore are not “State” funds and not subject to statutes and rules governing the use of “State” funds.***

**J) Keep County Transit Sales Tax Funds Dedicated**

Currently, five metro counties (Anoka, Dakota, Hennepin, Ramsey, and Washington) levy a ¼ cent sales tax for the purpose of funding planning, infrastructure, and operation of transitways in the Twin Cities Metropolitan area. The 2011 budget compromise of the Governor and Legislature “took” a portion of the Counties Transit Improvement Board (CTIB) funds to fill a funding gap in the existing operation and maintenance of the current transit system, and “pulled” the state general fund money that Metro Transit normally uses for this purpose. These “takings” create a situation where CTIB counties are subsidizing the Metro Transit operations in the non-CTIB counties.

***The Anoka County Board of Commissioners joins with others in support of: Preventing the State from taking local option sales taxes (such as CTIB Funds) for other state general fund uses.***

### **K) Implement Regional Equity with Metro Transit Funding**

When Metro Transit makes any future reductions in transit services, they should do it equitably across the region, including the central business districts. Any reductions in transit services should be made proportionally to the amount of service provided prior to the proposed reductions.

*The Anoka County Board of Commissioners joins with others in support of: Met Council funding of the Metro Transit Operating System be based on regional equity and in collaboration with local government units.*

## **Human Services**

### **L) Change Chemical Dependency Assessment Requirement for Civil Commitments**

Chemical dependency (CD) assessment and placement for public assistance recipients is governed by Minnesota law. Currently, determining placement criteria does not apply to court commitments. However, there is no similar exemption that applies to the chemical dependency assessment itself. The CD assessment requirements are not compatible with the civil commitment process under Minnesota Statutes since the judge in civil commitment matters is exempt from following placement criteria.

Use of a standardized assessment tool, known as the Rule 25 Assessment Tool, started July 1, 2008. The current chemical dependency assessment is not compatible with Minnesota civil commitment law.

Note: If a change is made, for Anoka County there would be a decrease in county staff time to conduct the Rule 25 assessment and decreased costs for individuals waiting in the hospital or detox until they move into a chemical dependency program. Currently, the longer it takes to complete the Rule 25 assessment requirements, the longer the patient stays in an unneeded, inpatient hospital bed.

*The Anoka County Board of Commissioners joins with others in support of: Eliminating the state requirement to complete a chemical health assessment (Rule 25 Assessment) for those going through the civil commitment hearings.*

### **M) Recoup Child Care Licensing Inspection Costs**

County agencies have unfunded delegated responsibility to perform licensing functions for family child care programs. State law was amended effective July 1, 2003 to allow counties to charge fees “not to exceed \$150 annually” for inspection of licensed family child care homes. At that time, fees were also established for the completion of required background studies, “not to exceed \$100 annually.”

However, effective January 1, 2008, the Legislature reduced the maximum allowable fee counties could charge for home inspections to \$50 for a one-year license, and \$100 for a two-year license (the maximum length for licensure) while maintaining the \$100 background study fee. *With the 2008 law change, Anoka County taxpayers subsidize the difference, which totals over \$800,000 per year!*

In 2010, Anoka County Child Care Licensing collected \$59,840 in licensing fees, which included both home inspection and background study fees for applicants and licensed providers with both one-year and two-year licenses. As of August 31, 2011, Anoka County has 684 licensed providers and 49 applicants, for a total of 733. If counties were allowed to charge an annual fee of \$250 (\$150 home inspection and \$100 background study), Anoka County would potentially collect \$183,250 per year.

***The Anoka County Board of Commissioners recommends:** Recouping home licensing inspection costs for family child care programs by reverting to the 2003 fee structure. This would allow counties the potential to recoup a maximum of \$250 annually per licensed family child care program.*

### **N) Verify Child Care Expenses for the Child Support Program**

Current state law allows the custodial parent to ignore the county’s request for verification of child care expenses. This results in the child care expense to continue to be charged after the expenses have stopped. There are currently cases with unverified/unrealistic child care expenses being charged up until the child’s age of emancipation (age 18).

***The Anoka County Board of Commissioners joins others in support of:** Changing the state law regarding child support programs, to ensure verification of more accurate child care expenses.*

*The Anoka County Board of Commissioners joins with others  
in support of the following 11 positions:*

**General Government**

**1) Passage of the “MAGIC Act”**

Spearheaded by the Association of Minnesota Counties (AMC) along with Senator John Carlson, SF1340 and Representative Carol McFarlane, HF1579, the “Minnesota Accountable Government Innovation and Collaboration (MAGIC) Act” would statutorily authorize counties to take any action not prohibited by state law to provide for the health, safety, and general welfare of the public.

**2) Curtailing the “No Fee Transactions” for Deputy Registrars**

Have the State of Minnesota reimburse deputy registrar offices for transactions handled on behalf of the state. (*Anoka County had more than 8,000 “no fee transactions” in 2010.*)

**3) Implementing a Driver License Filing Fee Increase**

Increase the current driver license filing fee to better reflect the actual costs of transactions handled by deputy registrars. (*This has a value of up to \$200,000 per year to Anoka County.*)

**4) State Collaboration Needed with Deputy Registrars for the MNLARS System**

The Minnesota Department of Public Safety should include the recommendations of deputy registrars in developing their computer mainframe system, MNLARS.

**5) Permit Electronic Gaming Machines at Running Aces**

*(Added November 22, 2011)*

With the addition of Racino (video and slot machines) at Running Aces Harness Track in the City of Columbus, located in Anoka County, there is a potential for creating a significant number of jobs. It would also encourage economic development opportunities, which includes growth in Minnesota’s agricultural businesses.

**Bonding**

**6) Approval of the Regional Parks Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Bonding**

Support the full funding of the 2012 Regional Parks Capital Improvements Program with \$10.5 million of state bonds, to be matched with \$7 million in

Metropolitan Council bonds, for a total appropriation of \$17.5 million. *This appropriation would fund these projects in Anoka County:*

- a. \$926,000 for roadway and parking lot improvements at Coon Rapids Dam Regional Park; and,
- b. \$900,000 for roadway, parking, and facility improvements at Riverfront Regional Park in Fridley.

## **Transportation/Environment**

### **7) Recommending a Water Permitting System with a Single-Point of Issuance for Road Authorities**

Under an efficient model, the entity that first recognizes an inefficiency would address it. However, under the present system, permit applicants – which are often local road authorities – are the entities which recognize process inefficiencies, but are unable to do anything about the inefficiencies, other than make suggestions to state agencies about how to improve the system.

### **8) Approval of the Lessard Sams Outdoor Heritage Council's Recommended Projects**

The Lessard Sams Outdoor Heritage Council list of recommended projects, which includes funding for the acquisition of the Columbus Lake Conservation Area in Anoka County, should be approved for funding in 2012. *(This Anoka County Project is \$940,000.)*

### **9) State Efforts Related to the Coon Rapids Dam Regional Park**

- a. Legislation should be supported in 2012 for the transfer of the Coon Rapids Dam to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR).
- b. The Legislature should provide the DNR with the necessary on-going financial support to adequately staff, operate and maintain the Coon Rapids Dam and the regional trail walkway associated with the dam.
- c. In the design and future operation of the dam, the state should make every reasonable effort to minimize the height of the winter pool level behind the Coon Rapids Dam while still creating an effective barrier against the upstream movement of invasive species, including Asian Carp.





## Anoka County “Fast Facts” 2012

Currently, Anoka County is represented by three Congressional members at the federal level of government. At the state level of government, there are 8 State Senators and 13 members of the Minnesota House of Representatives.

Anoka County is governed by a seven-person board of commissioners, each elected to four-year terms. The board is responsible for transportation, property tax assessment, elections, record-keeping, planning and zoning, solid-waste management, environmental protection, parks and water management, law enforcement, and health and human services.

**Area:** 440 square miles.

**Population:** 330,844 (2010 census).

Anoka County is the fourth most populous county in Minnesota. It is comprised of 20 cities and one township.

Geographically, Anoka County is comprised primarily of a relatively flat sand plain. About 5 percent of the land is covered with water. It is considered the “water re-charge” area for the Twin Cities.

Anoka County currently has seven regional parks, one park reserve, five county parks, two natural areas, and six regional trails covering 10,500 acres. There are over 3.8 million visits a year to the Anoka County park system; this is nearly the same number of visitors to Yellowstone and Voyager National Parks combined.

There are eight county libraries and one affiliated city library in Anoka County.

There are two hospitals in Anoka County: Mercy and Unity Hospitals. They have a total of 546 licensed beds. In 2010, they provided in-patient services to 39,701 patients.

There are seven school districts located within the county borders, as well as several school facilities that are part of two school districts headquartered outside of the county. There is a public community college (Anoka-Ramsey Community College), and a public technical college (Anoka Technical College) within Anoka County.

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