

# LIVABLE COMMUNITIES GRANT PROGRAM

2026 Notice of Funding Availability for Development Projects

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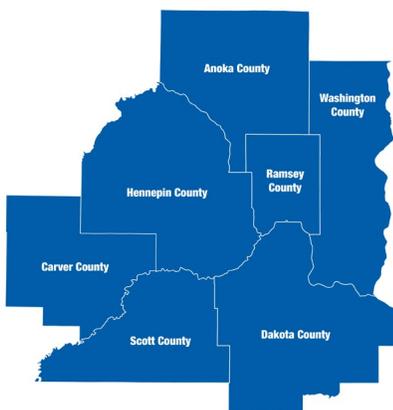
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## 2026 Notice of Funding Availability

This 2026 Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) describes the Metropolitan Council's intentions to fund development projects at various stages through the Livable Communities grant program in 2026. Specifically, this notice:

- Establishes the amount and type of funding available for the 2026 award year and the limits that apply to individual awards.
- Defines who is eligible to apply.
- Sets the schedule for application submittal, review, and award.
- Describes the criteria the Metropolitan Council will use in project selection.

See also the NOFA for [Policy and Affordable Housing Program Development](#) and [Small Area Planning](#).

### Background and Purpose

In the 1995 session, the Minnesota Legislature enabled the Metropolitan Council Livable Communities Fund ([Minn. Stat. §473.251](#)). As a result, the Livable Communities grant program advances the [regional development guide](#) by increasing housing choice, improving safety, and helping ensure that residents can meet their needs in their community. The Livable Communities program helps local governments:

- Set the conditions for development through policy development and small area planning.
- Support development projects that add affordable housing, create community-centered commercial spaces, or clean up contaminated land.

### Eligible Applicants

Applicants must be a city, township, county, or development authority (Minn. Stat. § 473.252, subd. 1) within the 7-county metropolitan area (Minn. Stat. § 473.121, subd. 2) that has enrolled in the Livable Communities program and is in good standing (Minn. Stat. § 473.254, subd. 1-4). Individuals or private and nonprofit organizations are not eligible applicants but are welcome to partner with an eligible applicant on projects.

## Project Eligibility

To be eligible for a Livable Communities grant, the development project must:

- Be located in a [Livable Communities participating city](#), and the city must be consistent with all comprehensive plan requirements.<sup>1</sup>
- Meet at least one of the defined Outcomes in the Outcomes Score (see [Evaluation Criteria](#) below).
- Have a funding gap.
- Have a Livable Communities participating city, township, county, or development authority partner to sponsor the project, submit the application, and accept funds on behalf of the project.

Additionally,

- If the project or proposed use requires a comprehensive plan amendment, the amendment must be completed before the application.
- Unless the project is only requesting pre-development or acquisition funding, the project must own the property or have an executed purchase agreement.
- If the project includes housing:
  - The homes must remain affordable for a minimum of 15 years (view [current affordability limits](#)).
  - Rental housing projects must either:
    - Accept housing choice vouchers and offer [some rents that do not exceed local voucher payment standards](#), **OR**
    - Serve households living on less than 50% of the area median income, and the entire property is incompatible with the Housing Choice Voucher program.

A property may be considered incompatible with the Housing Choice Voucher program if, for example:

  - The program model is congregate housing, assisted living, a group home, cooperative housing, or shared housing
  - All units are single-room occupancy (SRO)

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<sup>1</sup> Projects located in cities that have a current comprehensive plan amendment under review that would make the city ineligible to apply or draw down funds under Livable Communities program rules may not apply until the review is complete.

- All units are leased through Coordinated Entry
- All units have another form of project-based assistance associated with them
- Property consists of manufactured homes where the household owns the home and leases the space.
  - First-time homebuyers must complete homebuyer education before purchase.
- If requesting environmental site investigation or cleanup funding, the project must be on an eligible site that:
  - Has suspected or known contamination that is perceived or known to exceed safe standards set by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA), Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA), or Minnesota Department of Health (MDH) for the intended use of the property.
  - Does not have a responsible party or likely responsible party capable of carrying out the investigation or cleanup in the foreseeable future.
  - Has a future planned property use that is taxable.

## Available Funds

The Metropolitan Council has authorized \$26.9M to be awarded for development projects through the Livable Communities program in 2026. The funding will be designated for the outcomes listed in Table 1.

Table 1. FY2026 Livable Communities Development Funding Available by Outcome

Livable Communities Outcome	FY2026 Funding
Early Stage Development: Environmental Site Investigation	\$500,000
Early Stage Development: Pre-Development	\$1,500,000
Construction Stage Development: Environmental Cleanup	\$5,500,000
Construction Stage Development: Homeownership	\$3,500,000
Construction Stage Development: Rental, Mixed-Use, Commercial	\$12,400,000
Construction Stage Development: Multi-Family Rental Housing funded through the Minnesota Housing Consolidated Request for Proposals	\$3,500,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$26,900,000</b>

## Application Due Dates

One-half of the available funding for each outcome, except for “Construction Stage Development: Multi-Family Rental Housing funded through the Minnesota Housing

Consolidated Request for Proposals,” will be made available for the first-round funding opportunity, with applications due by **April 15, 2026**.

The second half of the funding, plus any unawarded funds from the previous round, will be available for awards through the second-round funding opportunity, with applications due by **October 15, 2026**.

**Minneapolis and Saint Paul-Based Applicants:** The Cities of Minneapolis and Saint Paul have a pre-application process, with separate due dates, to select projects for which they will apply for Livable Communities funding.

- Minneapolis has separate pre-application processes depending on the activity. Learn more about the pre-application process for [environmental site investigation and cleanup projects](#) and multi-family [construction projects](#).
- [Saint Paul](#) pre-applications.

## Minnesota Housing Consolidated Request for Proposals

The funding available to the “Construction Stage Development: Multi-Family Rental Housing funded through the Minnesota Housing Consolidated Request for Proposals” outcome will accept applications through the [Minnesota Housing Consolidated Request for Proposals \(RFP\)](#), with an intent to apply by **May 7, 2026 at noon**, and the final application due **July 9, 2026 at noon**.

## Award Limits and Eligible Activities

Applications are limited to:

- \$500,000 per application for early-stage development projects, including activities such as:
  - Capacity building
  - Community engagement
  - Site planning
  - Environmental site investigation
  - Project design
  - Environmental sustainability planning
  - Financial modeling
  - Appraisals and assessments for acquisition
- \$2 million per application for construction stage development projects, including activities such as:
  - Capacity building
  - Acquisition
  - Demolition
  - Site preparation
  - Environmental cleanup
  - General construction and site improvements

## Review and Recommendation Process

Met Council staff will conduct a preliminary review of all proposals to ensure completeness and eligibility before applications are scored.

All applicants will receive an Outcome Score and a Quality Score, as defined below. The Outcome Score is automatically calculated based on applicant responses and verified by staff. The Quality Score is determined by members of the [Livable Communities Advisory Committee](#) and Met Council staff who review applications. The sum of the two scores is the total project score.

Projects are recommended for funding in order of highest score until all funds are awarded. For projects seeking environmental site investigation and cleanup funding or that apply through the Minnesota Housing Consolidated Request for Proposals, the Met Council considers other available public funding when determining the award amount. The Met Council may make partial awards.

## Application Requirements

A complete application includes:

- Documentation of local support for the project. Options include:
  - Letter from the Mayor
  - Letter from the City Administrator
  - Resolution of support ([download sample text as a Word Doc](#))
- Sources and Uses Budget. The Livable Communities program will accept this in whatever format your project currently uses, provided it clearly shows:
  - Sources, noting which have been secured and are pending or planned.
    - The pending Livable Communities grant request should be one of these sources
  - Uses, including clearly defining acquisition costs, soft costs, and hard costs.
    - Which sources are planned to fund which uses.
  - A financial gap (pending Livable Communities funding).

## Acquisition Requests

If requesting funds for **acquisition**, projects must submit:

- An appraisal or broker's opinion is required for any identified sites. If the site has not yet been identified, please explain how the acquisition costs were estimated. An appraisal will be required before any funds are reimbursed.

## Construction Requests

**Construction** stage projects must also submit:

- Site plan showing all ground-floor uses, vehicle, bike, and pedestrian entrances, public and semi-public spaces, and transit stations/stops
- A proforma. The Livable Communities program will accept the proforma in whatever format the project is currently using, provided it contains the required information by project type.

- **Multi-Family Rental:** If your project needs a template, the [Consolidated Request for Proposals Multi-Family Workbook](#) contains all of the required information.
  - Number of units with demographic restrictions (i.e. Senior, People with Disabilities, High Priority Homeless, Housing Support/Permanent Supportive Housing)
  - Number of units by size (i.e. SRO no kitchen, SRO with kitchen, 0BR/Efficiency, 1BR, 2BR, 3BR, 4BR, etc.)
  - Square footage
  - Rent limits by unit type
  - Income limit by unit type
  - Monthly contract rent by unit type (lease amount)
  - Monthly gross rent by unit type (lease amount plus fees)
  - Funding program supporting each unit type, if applicable (i.e. housing tax credits, CDBG, HOME, project-based voucher, etc.)
  - Cash flow (income and expenses) for the required 15-year period of affordability
  - Description and square footage of non-housing spaces, such as administration, community space, kitchen and food service, and commercial space
- **Affordable Homeownership Opportunities:** If your project needs a template, the [Minnesota Housing Impact Fund Workbooks](#) contain the required information, and you can add the affordability mechanism in the notes.
  - Number of homes new or rehabbed to create a new affordable homeownership opportunity
  - Home type (single-family detached, twinhome, townhome, condo, etc.)
  - Number of bedrooms per home
  - Affordability mechanism to meet the 15-year minimum affordability requirement (i.e. land trust, subordinate mortgage, buyer-program requirements, restrictive covenant, etc.)
  - Anticipated market value upon completion
  - Anticipated affordable purchase price to the homebuyer living on less than 80% area median income
- **Commercial and Mixed-Use Spaces:** If your project is a mixed-use project, please include both the required housing information and the information for commercial spaces. If your project needs an example of a commercial proforma [this example from the City of Saint Paul](#) may be helpful.
  - Operating income and expenses, including estimated vacancy rate if applicable

## Environmental Cleanup

If requesting funds for **environmental cleanup**, projects must submit:

- A cleanup budget (please use the template provided in the application).
- An approved Response Action Plan (RAP), any applicable addendum, and approval from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency for soil and/or groundwater or vapor intrusion contamination. This may be submitted after the application, but is required before awards are finalized.
- An assessment or Hazardous Materials Report that meets the Minnesota Department of Health standards for asbestos or lead paint, identifying the contaminant, percentage content of the building, quantities of materials to be abated, condition of materials assessed, and includes maps of sampling locations and laboratory analysis results.
- Phase I Environmental Site Assessment
- If the project includes contaminants below ground level, Phase II Environmental Site Assessment
- If the project includes excavation, an aerial of the project site showing the areas proposed for excavation, including the total volume of soil to be excavated and depths of excavation for each contiguous area identified
- If applicable, the Met Council also requests:
  - Other environmental reports, such as soil vapor sampling or limited site assessments

## Minnesota Housing Consolidated Request for Proposals

To request consideration for Livable Communities grant funding through the Minnesota Housing Consolidated Request for Proposals (RFP), the applicant must submit all [application materials required by Minnesota Housing](#) and the:

- Acknowledgement of Receptivity Form
- Livable Communities Supplemental Questionnaire

## Evaluation Criteria

### Outcome Score

**Step 1:** How many of the following set of outcomes does your project meet?

- ❑ Build housing that is 100% affordable<sup>2</sup> **OR** the income of residents in all units in the project averages to an affordability band needed in the city ([view affordable housing need tracker](#))
- ❑ Create new affordable homeownership opportunities for households earning 80% of the area median income (AMI) or less
- ❑ Rehab or preserve existing homes affordable to households living on 60% AMI or below for rental projects or 80% AMI or below for ownership projects
- ❑ Reduce vacant or underutilized land through infill<sup>3</sup> or redevelopment **OR** project is located in an eligible transit area<sup>4</sup>
- ❑ Create or rehab business incubators and/or small business<sup>5</sup> development spaces
- ❑ Future site use will add at least 10 living wage jobs and/or provide job training for at least 10 residents annually
- ❑ Environmental cleanup in Environmental Justice areas (view [Environmental Justice Areas](#))

If your project meets one to three of these outcomes, it will receive 16 points. If it meets four or more of these outcomes, it will receive 24 points.

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<sup>2</sup> All units are rented to households living on 60% AMI or less.

<sup>3</sup> The Livable Communities program defines infill as, "Development occurring in a vacant area that has not been utilized in a manner consistent with its zoning after the conclusion of development on surrounding parcels."

<sup>4</sup> Eligible transit areas are defined as:

- A ½-mile radius of an existing or planned station on LRT or BRT corridors.
- A ½-mile radius of a bus stop or station with significant infrastructure on high-frequency express routes. High-frequency express service is defined as bus service providing either five or more trips during at least one of the peak morning hours between 6:00 AM and 9:00 AM, or every 10 minutes during the peak morning hour.
- A ¼-mile radius of a bus stop along high-frequency local bus lines, defined as those routes providing service at least every 15 minutes between 6:00 AM to 7:00 PM on weekdays and between 9:00 AM and 6:00 PM on Saturdays.

<sup>5</sup> The Livable Communities program defines small business as, "A business entity organized for profit that is not an affiliate or subsidiary of a business dominant in its field of operation and has 20 or fewer full-time employees or has not had more than \$1,000,000 in annual gross revenues in the preceding fiscal year, or \$2,500,000 if it is a technical or professional service" ([Minn. Stat. § 645.445](#)).

**Step 2:** How many of the following second set of outcomes does your project meet?

- ❑ Build new rental housing with at least 10% of units in the project affordable to households living on 30% AMI or less **OR** the project meets 10% of the city's need for units affordable to households living on 30% AMI
- ❑ Project includes at least three 3+ bedroom units for families and are affordable to households living at 60% AMI or below for rental units **OR** all units are 3+ bedrooms and affordable to households living at or below 80% AMI for ownership projects
- ❑ Project includes permanent community space that is accessible, open to the public, and intended to provide gathering space through amenities, community rooms, or other infrastructure that supports community gathering
- ❑ Energy-saving activities, beyond in-unit fixtures and furnishings, that result in decarbonization, water efficiency, or reduced energy costs for cost-burdened residents
- ❑ Create senior (55+) or youth-serving (aged 16-24) housing affordable to households living at 60% AMI or below
- ❑ Build or rehab housing that serves people who have experienced homelessness
- ❑ Design beyond minimum Americans with Disabilities Act requirements through universal design or similar strategies
- ❑ Project serves American Indian people and is led by an American Indian organization

If your project meets one to three of these outcomes, it will receive 8 points. If your project meets four or more of these outcomes, it will receive 12 points.

The sum of the scores from steps one and two is the project's total Outcome Score.

**Quality Score**

Applications will be assessed on how well they meet the Livable Communities program goals using the following questions and corresponding maximum possible scores.

- How is the project helping the city to meet its identified development needs that are aligned with regional goals? (9 pts max)
  - 0-3 points (Limited or unclear description of alignment with city and regional goals): The application does not meaningfully describe how the proposed project addresses an identified city development need. Any references to city or regional goals are vague, indirect, or not clearly connected to the proposed project.
  - 4-5 points (Moderate and partially articulated description of alignment with city goals): The application describes how the proposed project would address one or more identified city development goals, but the response provides limited or unclear explanation of how the project aligns with regional or Council goals. The connection between city priorities and broader regional objectives is only partially explained.
  - 6-9 points (Clear, intentional, and well-supported description of alignment with city and regional goals): The application clearly explains how the proposed project would help the city meet its priority development needs and demonstrates strong alignment with regional or Council goals. The response describes a

strategic and coordinated approach that shows how the project advances both local priorities and broader regional objectives.

- How is the project benefiting people who are Black, American Indian, or part of another community of color? (9 pts max)
  - 0-3 points (Limited or unclear benefit): The application identifies little to no benefit for people who are Black, American Indian, or part of another community of color. Any stated benefits are vague or not clearly connected to the proposed project. Strategies for achieving equitable outcomes are minimal, poorly defined, or absent.
  - 4-7 points (Moderate and partially articulated benefit): The application describes some intended benefits for people who are Black, American Indian, or part of another community of color. The project includes some strategies or activities aimed at achieving these benefits, but they may lack specificity, depth, or a clear connection between community needs and anticipated project outcomes.
  - 8-9 points (Clear, intentional, and well-supported benefit): The application clearly describes how the project will benefit people who are Black, American Indian, or part of another community of color. The project includes well-defined, intentional strategies that are directly linked to achieving these benefits, with strong alignment between community needs and anticipated project outcomes.
- How does the project improve access and safety in the neighborhood and provide direct, convenient connections to existing or planned transit or multi-use trails? (5 pts max)
  - 0-1 points (Limited or unclear description of access and safety improvements): The application does not clearly describe how the proposed project would improve neighborhood access or safety related to transit or multi-use trails. Any references to connections are vague or unsupported by details in the proposed outcomes.
  - 2-3 points (Moderate and partially articulated description of access and safety improvements): The application describes how the proposed project would provide a connection to transit or multi-use trails, but the description lacks clarity regarding directness, convenience, or safety. Safety considerations or access features are mentioned but not well developed or clearly tied to the proposed outcomes.
  - 4–5 points (Clear, intentional, and well-supported description of access and safety improvements): The application clearly explains how the proposed project is intended to improve neighborhood access and safety and provide direct, convenient connections to existing or planned transit or multi-use trails. The response includes specific, feasible design or programmatic elements that demonstrate thoughtful integration into the project.
- Whose perspective is represented in the project through community engagement and/or as part of the development team? And how are their perspectives represented? (9 pts max)

- 0-3 points (Limited or unclear description of represented perspectives): The application does not meaningfully describe which perspectives would be represented throughout the proposed development process. Key community partners, participants, or lived-experience perspectives are not identified, and the response lacks an explanation of how perspectives would inform the development project.
- 4-7 points (Moderate and partially articulated description of represented perspectives): The application outlines a community engagement approach and identifies some community partners or participants, such as residents or community members, but provides limited detail on whose perspectives would be represented and how those perspectives would meaningfully inform the proposed development process and project outcomes.
- 8-9 points (Clear, intentional, and well-supported description of represented perspectives): The application provides a clear and detailed description of whose perspectives would be represented in the proposed development process, including residents, community partners, and other participants with demonstrated connections to the project area or populations served. The response outlines multiple, intentional engagement approaches and explains how and why these approaches were selected to ensure identified perspectives meaningfully inform the development process and project outcomes.
- How does the project maintain residents' and/or businesses' ability to stay in the community and maintain cultural and social community connections? (9 pts max)
  - 0-3 points (Displacement not addressed or insufficiently considered): The application does not meaningfully address the potential for physical or cultural displacement of residents or businesses. Risks of displacement are not identified, or the discussion is minimal and disconnected from the proposed project.
  - 4-7 points (Displacement acknowledged, mitigation limited or partial): The application acknowledges potential physical and/or cultural displacement associated with the project, but mitigation strategies are limited, incomplete, or narrowly focused. The project may address physical displacement at the project site but does not fully consider broader neighborhood, cultural, or economic impacts.
  - 8-9 points (Clear, intentional, and community-rooted displacement mitigation): The application clearly identifies potential physical and/or cultural displacement and presents a strong, intentional mitigation plan. The proposal demonstrates a community-rooted approach and includes specific strategies designed to help residents and/or businesses remain in place while sustaining cultural, social, and economic connections.
- Is the project team identified? (2 pts if yes)
- Are the funding sources identified? (2 pts if yes)

- Is the project led by an emerging developer<sup>6</sup> of color? (2 pts if yes)

The sum of the points awarded for the Quality questions is the project's Quality Score.

#### *Additional Scoring Criteria for Environmental Cleanup*

If the project is requesting environmental site investigation or cleanup funding, the following questions are also required.

- What is the severity of and risk of exposure to environmental contamination? (20 pts max)
  - 0-6 points (Low severity and risk): The project has a low severity and risk relative to other applications.
  - 7-17 points (Mid-range severity and risk): The project has a mid-range relative severity and risk relative to other projects.
  - 8-20 points (High severity and risk): The project has a high relative severity and risk relative to other projects evaluated.
- What is the impact on the property tax base? (20 pts max)
  - Points are awarded to the project by calculating the percentage rank of the projected net tax capacity increase multiplied by the points possible.

#### *Additional Scoring Criteria for Applications Applying Through the Minnesota Housing Consolidated Request for Proposals*

If the project is applying through the Minnesota Housing Consolidated Request for Proposals (RFP), the following criterion is evaluated.

- Does the city in which the project is located have contribution net tax capacities that exceed its distribution net tax capacities by more than \$200 per household (see [Fiscal Disparities](#))? (2 pts if yes)

## **Grant Terms and Grantee Expectations**

All Livable Communities grants are for a period of three years. If needed, the grantee may request a two-year extension.

All grants are reimbursement-based. If a grantee does not have eligible expenses to utilize the full grant award or is unable to spend the full award before the end of the grant term, any

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<sup>6</sup> The Livable Communities program defines an emerging developer as, "An individual or entity that has completed no more than two development projects and owns no more than 25 housing units or 15,000 square feet of commercial space in the State of Minnesota."

unspent funds will be relinquished and made available for future Livable Communities programming through the Metropolitan Council.

If awarded a grant, grantees must continue to meet the following requirements through the grant term.

- Submit semi-annual reports on project progress and a final report at grant closeout.
- Notify the Met Council of any significant changes to the project.

If awarded a grant, the city in which the project is located (this may or may not be the same as the grantee) must continue to meet the Livable Communities program requirements, including:

- Have an adopted Fair Housing policy.
- Have a Comprehensive Plan that is consistent with Metropolitan Council Policy.
- Guide land at sufficient densities to enable the city to meet the city’s forecasted affordable housing need. This is also known as the Metropolitan Council’s [Land Guided for Affordable Housing \(LGAH\)](#) policy.
- Submit a Housing Action Plan annually through the Housing Policy and Production Survey.
- Spend its statutorily required Affordable and Lifecycle Housing Opportunity Amount (ALHOA).

### Minnesota Housing Consolidated Request for Proposals

In addition to the requirements above, grants awarded through the Minnesota Housing Consolidated Request for Proposals must also demonstrate a dollar-for-dollar match for grant funding at the time they request reimbursement.

### Funding Schedule

Date	Milestone
February 11, 2026	Council authorization of FY2026 Livable Communities funding
Early March	Round 1 application window opens
March 16, 2026 (approx.)	Responses to additional questions asked by potential applicants will be published online under “ <a href="#">Funding Availability</a> ”
April 1, 2026 (approx.)	Responses to additional questions asked by potential applicants will be published online under “ <a href="#">Funding Availability</a> ”
April 15, 2026	Round 1 Livable Communities applications due
Late Spring-Early Summer	Staff and the Livable Communities Advisory Committee evaluate applications
May 7, 2026	Intent to apply for the Minnesota Housing Consolidated RFP due
July 9, 2026	Applications through the Minnesota Housing Consolidated RFP due
July (anticipated)	Council considers action to award Round 1 grants
Early September	Round 2 application window opens

Date	Milestone
September 16, 2026 (approx.)	Responses to additional questions asked by potential applicants will be published online under “ <a href="#">Funding Availability</a> ”
October 1, 2026 (approx.)	Responses to additional questions asked by potential applicants will be published online under “ <a href="#">Funding Availability</a> ”
October 15, 2026	Round 2 Livable Communities applications due
Late Fall-Early Winter	Staff and the Livable Communities Advisory Committee evaluate applications
December 2026-January 2027 (anticipated)	Council considers action to award Round 2 grants and grants to projects that applied through the Minnesota Housing Consolidated RFP

## Program Evaluation

The Metropolitan Council will review the overall impact of funded projects and the efficacy of the Council’s program and application process with a focus on continual improvements.

## Contact

We encourage project teams to reach out to a Livable Communities Program Coordinator early. You can schedule time with a Program Coordinator [online](#) or reach out directly:

- Andrew Tran, Program Coordinator, [Andrew.Tran@MetC.State.MN.US](mailto:Andrew.Tran@MetC.State.MN.US)
- Marcus Martin, Program Coordinator for projects that include environmental site investigation or cleanup, [Marcus.Martin@MetC.State.MN.US](mailto:Marcus.Martin@MetC.State.MN.US)

## Minnesota Housing Consolidated Request for Proposals

If your project is considering applying to the Minnesota Housing Consolidated Request for Proposals, you can schedule time with a Program Coordinator [online](#) or reach out directly:

- Hannah Gary, Program Coordinator for projects applying through the Consolidated RFP, [Hannah.Gary@MetC.State.MN.US](mailto:Hannah.Gary@MetC.State.MN.US)



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