



# Rethinking I-94

## Zone Profiles

December 2017

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## INTRODUCTION

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Rethinking I-94 focuses on the area within one-half mile of I-94 between West Broadway Avenue in Minneapolis and Highway 61 in Saint Paul. MnDOT divided the corridor into six zones based on anticipated future design and construction projects (Figure 1). Researchers collected information about each zone including demographics, survey responses, community organizations and events, local media outlets and elected officials.

The zone profiles are meant to assist Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) employees to understand who lives along the I-94 corridor, how they use I-94, and how and where to engage with people. The profiles are a starting point for developing community engagement plans. However, the profiles are not a substitute for robust public engagement or local knowledge that people have about their own communities.

### ZONE DEMOGRAPHICS

Demographic data comes from the 2015 American Community Survey five-year estimates. When possible, researchers used block group data since it is the smallest area that geographic census data is available. Researchers collected language and place of birth at the census tract level, and race and poverty status at the block group level.

The census tract and block group areas do not perfectly correspond with the zones or neighborhood boundaries. The authors used their best judgment for which areas to include in which zone and neighborhood. Although boundaries do not coincide, the data is a good starting point for understanding the demographics of the zones and the neighborhoods and sub-neighborhoods near I-94.

It is important to regularly update zone profiles when starting new I-94 projects since demographic and other information can change over time.

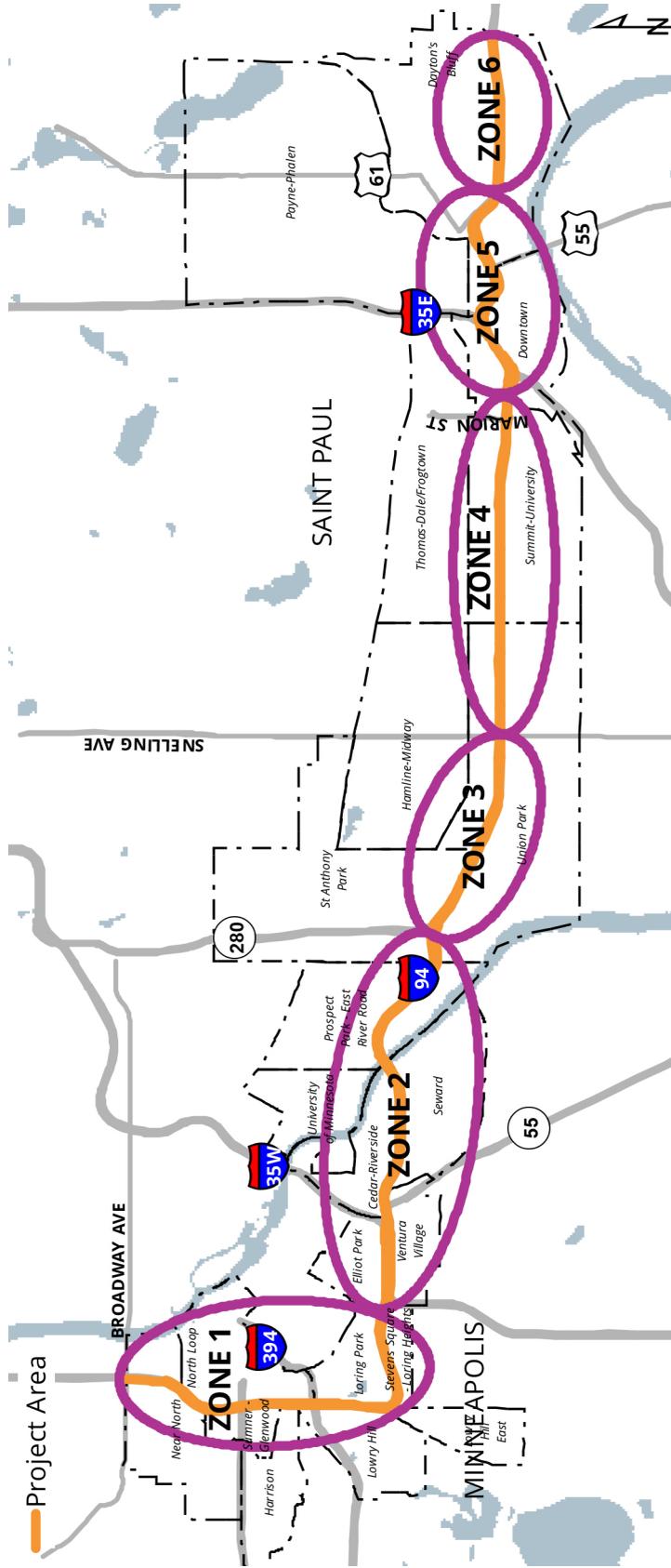
### SURVEYS

Researchers conducted two quantitative surveys: a “baseline” survey in October/November 2016 and a “segmentation” survey in February/March 2017. Neither survey was designed to provide statistical results for each zone – most of the results are only relevant to the entire corridor. Where possible, results applicable to individual zones are provided in this document.

The baseline survey used 786 online and 300 landline and cell phone interviews of “impacted” people living within one-half mile of I-94 and “users” living more than one-half mile from I-94. For the segmentation survey, researchers conducted 455 online and 801 landline and cell phone interviews of people living within one mile of I-94. Researchers asked questions about:

- Familiarity with MnDOT’s work in the I-94 corridor
- Expectations from MnDOT and how to participate and provide feedback
- Civic engagement behaviors and attitudes
- Media usage for news and weather-related items
- Laddering exercise that captured desires and personal values of impacted residents

Figure 1: Rethinking I-94 Zone Profiles



**ZONE 1: BROADWAY AVE TO I-35W**

**ZONE 2: I-35W TO HWY 280**

**ZONE 3: HWY 280 TO SNELLING AVE**

**ZONE 4: SNELLING AVE TO MARION ST**

**ZONE 5: MARION ST TO MOUNDS BLVD**

**ZONE 6: MOUNDS BLVD TO HWY 61**

## I-94 SURVEY RESULTS

The following information summarizes some of the relevant findings from the baseline survey conducted in October/November 2016 and the segmentation survey conducted in February/March 2017. More details about these surveys and the survey results are provided in Rethinking I-94 Engagement Toolkit.

### ABOUT THE RESPONDENTS

Respondents most commonly reported that they reside in Midway—part of Hamline-Midway, and Merriam Park—part of Union Park—neighborhoods, both of which are in Zone 4 of the I-94 Corridor (Figure 2). Other common neighborhoods included Prospect Park, Seward, Summit-University, Loring Park, Dayton’s Bluff, Lowry Hill, Frogtown and Lexington-Hamline—part of Union Park.

More than 70 percent of respondents reported that they are *somewhat familiar, familiar, or very familiar* with MnDOT’s work on I-94; however, more than a quarter—28.31 percent—are on the spectrum of *unfamiliar, somewhat unfamiliar, not familiar at all or don’t know/not sure* (Figure 3).

Researchers asked respondents to note what potential improvements to I-94 they felt informed about (Figure 4). People felt most informed about the maintenance of I-94 traffic lanes, improvement of I-94 exit/entrance ramps and overpass lanes, and improvement of pedestrian bridges for bicyclists and pedestrians.

Figure 2: Top Neighborhoods Represented by Survey Respondents, All Zones

Neighborhood	Number of Survey Respondents
Midway <small>(Part of Hamline-Midway)</small>	98
Merriam Park <small>(Part of Union Park)</small>	93
Prospect Park	78
Seward	64
Summit University	59
Loring Park	54
Dayton's Bluff	48
Lowry Hill	42
Frogtown	42
Lexington-Hamline <small>(Part of Union Park)</small>	37

Figure 3: Familiarity with MnDOT Work on I-94, All Zones

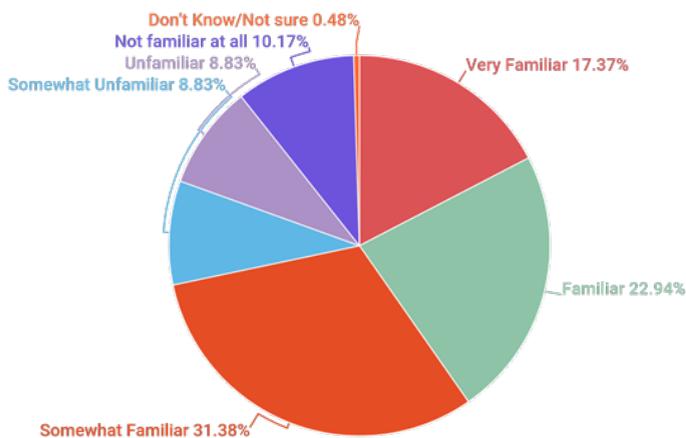
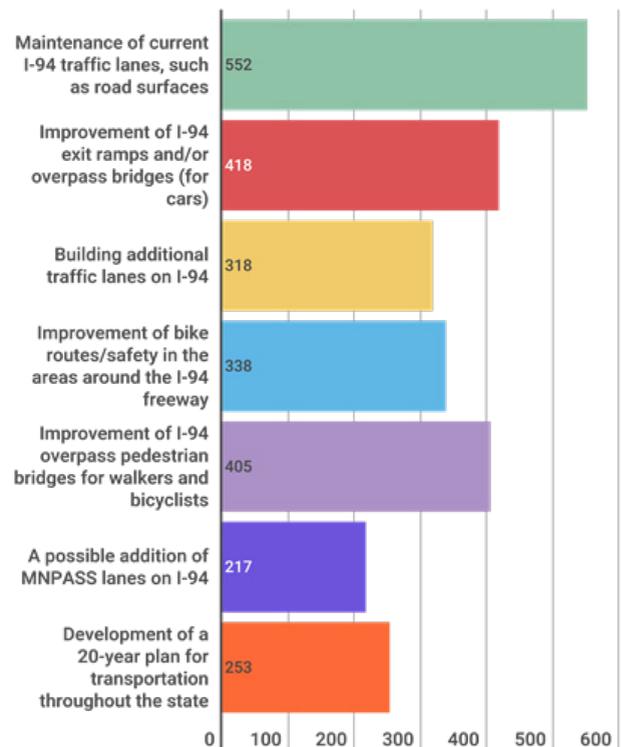


Figure 4: Potential I-94 Improvements Respondents Feel Informed About, All Zones



## HOW RESPONDENTS USE I-94

Researchers asked residents in the I-94 corridor questions about how they use the freeway and about their preferred secondary mode of travel. Survey respondents were most likely to use their personal vehicle on I-94, but the most commonly preferred secondary mode of transportation was overwhelmingly public transportation—light rail transit and local bus (Figure 5).

Researchers also asked respondents about the entrance and exit ramps they most frequently use on I-94. Survey respondents reported they most commonly use Snelling Avenue, Lexington Parkway, Dale Street, Cretin Avenue and Riverside Avenue entrance ramps (Figure 6); likewise, respondents noted that they use Snelling Avenue, I- 35, Highway 280, and Lexington Parkway exit ramps most frequently (Figure 7). However, survey respondents were overwhelmingly residents from Zone 4—421 survey respondents, and Zone 2—231 survey respondents. These results may reflect that fact rather than represent the travel patterns of residents in the entire I-94 corridor.

Figure 5: Preferred Secondary Transportation of Respondents, All Zones

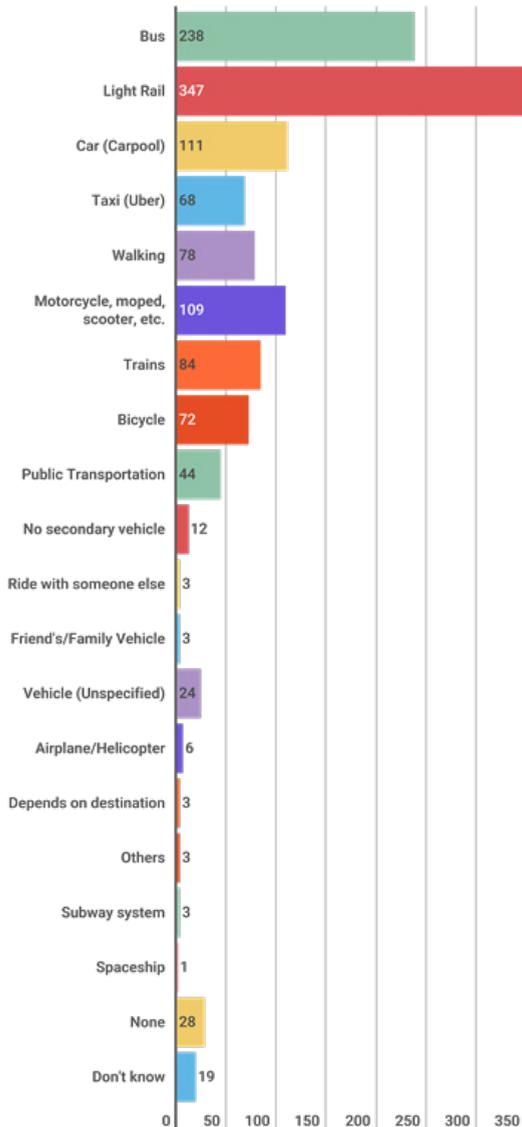


Figure 6: Entrance Ramps Used by Respondents, All Zones

Entrance Ramps	Number of Survey Respondents
Snelling Avenue	148
Lexington Parkway	139
Dale Street	86
Cretin Avenue	76
Riverside Avenue	71
Highway 280	68
Interstate 94	61
Hennepin Avenue	50
Franklin Avenue	45

Figure 7: Exit Ramps Used by Respondents, All Zones

Exit Ramps	Number of Survey Respondents
Snelling Avenue	127
Interstate 35	80
Highway 280	71
Lexington Parkway	67
Dale Street	55
7th Street	50
Downtown Saint Paul	49
Hennepin Avenue	48
5th Street	42
Riverside Avenue	40

## HOW RESPONDENTS GET INFORMATION

Researchers asked respondents for information on how they stay up to date on the news. Respondents most commonly rely on newspaper and television to receive news on state and local issues (Figure 8).

Respondents most commonly use newspaper, television, radio and MnDOT’s website to check for road conditions, traffic updates and roadway construction information (Figure 9). Likewise, respondents in the I-94 corridor were most aware of newspaper, television, radio and MnDOT’s website as sources for information related to weather and road conditions (Figure 10).

Respondents used certain media outlets because of convenience or ease of use and to stay informed (Figure 11).

Figure 8: Types of Media Used by Respondents for State and Local News, All Zones

Type of State or Local News Outlet	Number of Survey Respondents
Newspaper	612
Television	581
Social Media (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, etc.)	283
Radio	158
Internet/Websites	116
Do not follow (state or local) news	63

Figure 9: Types of Media Respondents Have Used to Check for Bad Weather, Road Conditions, Traffic Updates and Construction Information, All Zones

Types of Media	Number of Survey Respondents
Newspaper/Television/Radio	592
MnDOT’s website	317
GPS Phone applications (Waze Traffic Maps etc.)	206
Social Media (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram)	181
511mn.org	98
511 mobile app	74
MnDOT project email updates	71

Figure 10: Information Sources Respondents Are Aware of Related to Weather and Road Conditions, All Zones

Types of Media	Number of Survey Respondents
Newspaper/Television/Radio	762
MnDOT’s website	637
Social Media (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram)	379
GPS Phone applications (Waze Traffic Maps, etc.)	345
511mn.org	267
MnDOT project email updates	214
511 mobile app	178
I am not aware of any MnDOT information sources	55

Figure 11: Reasons Respondents Use Certain Media Types, All Zones

Reasons Respondents Use Media Types	Number of Survey Respondents
Ease of use (convenience)	230
To be informed (provides accurate information)	113
Information on road and traffic conditions	88
Check weather condition	47
Familiar to me/already using	43
News	41
Quick updates	30

### HOW RESPONDENTS PARTICIPATE IN THE I-94 PROJECT

Researchers asked what methods people would be most likely to use to provide input on the I-94 project (Figure 12). Respondents most commonly noted that they would like to give feedback via mobile app or website.

Researchers asked what keeps respondents from participating in MnDOT engagement activities. Respondents most often said: there are no reasons for not participating, lack of time, and lack of information about the event or activity (Figure 13).

Researchers asked I-94 residents what would make it easier to engage with MnDOT. Respondents most often said: nothing would make it easier, more MnDOT led engagement or outreach with communities and individuals, and provide better information through different media outlets (Figure 14).

Figure 12: Whether Respondents Would Be Likely to Contribute Using Different Types of Input Methods, All Zones

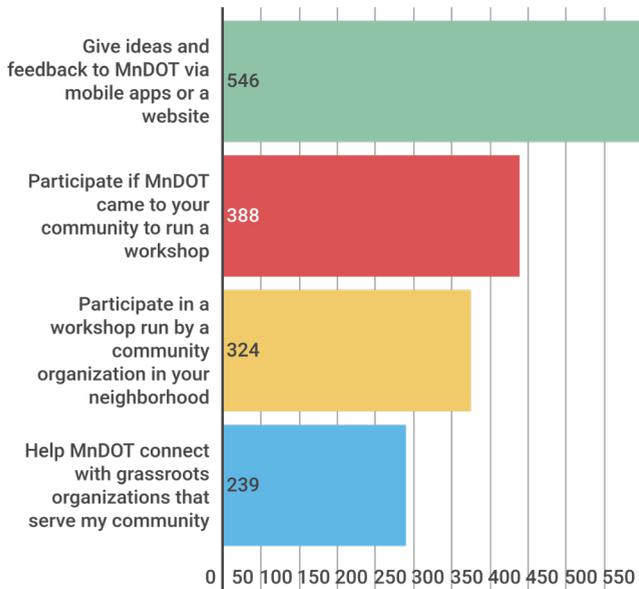


Figure 13: Reasons Respondents May Not Participate in MnDOT Engagement Events, All Zones

Reasons people may not attend community meetings	Number of Survey Respondents
None/have no reasons	509
Time constraint (too busy)	191
Lack of information/awareness about the meeting (communication issues)	108
Don't know/can't think of any	63
Meeting location (too far)	47
Don't like to provide any input	40
Lack of value for the input/opinion (unsure if they really listen)	37
Family issues	31

Figure 14: What Would Make It Easier for Respondents to Go to Meetings, All Zones

Things that would make it easier to attend meetings	Number of Survey Respondents
None	261
Interaction with council/people for opinion (involvement)	198
Don't know/can't think of anything	152
Provide better information (social media, TV, newspaper, radio, etc.)	135
Regular meetings	61
Latest updates through email/websites	51
Satisfied with the current development	45
Conduct survey	37

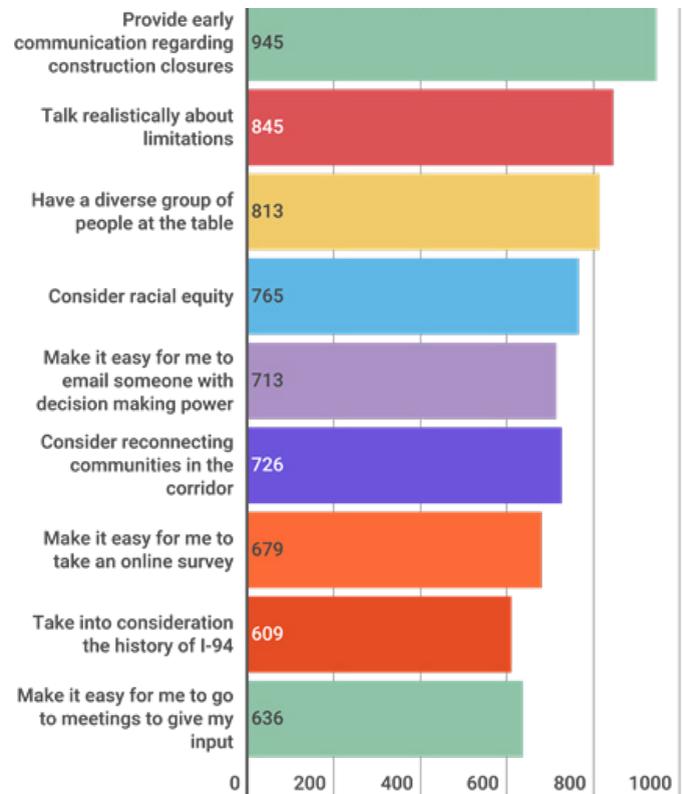
Researchers asked what would make workshops and community meetings more convenient. Respondents most often suggested scheduling meetings at a convenient location and time, and providing more advance notice on meetings (Figure 15).

Researchers asked respondents to select ways MnDOT could better work with communities. People commonly recommended that MnDOT provide early communication regarding construction closures, talk realistically about limitations, and have a diverse group of people at the table to plan for a better future (Figure 16).

Figure 15: What MnDOT Can Do to Make Meetings More Convenient, All Zones

Things that make attending community meetings convenient	Number of Survey Respondents
Convenient location (closer proximity)	333
Convenient time (evening/weekends)	297
Prior notification on meeting (advanced notice)	213
Multiple shifts (different timing)	78
Convenient Transportation	42
Aware of meeting objective or agenda	38

Figure 16: Ways MnDOT Could Work with Respondents and Their Communities, All Zones



## ZONE 1

### DEMOGRAPHICS

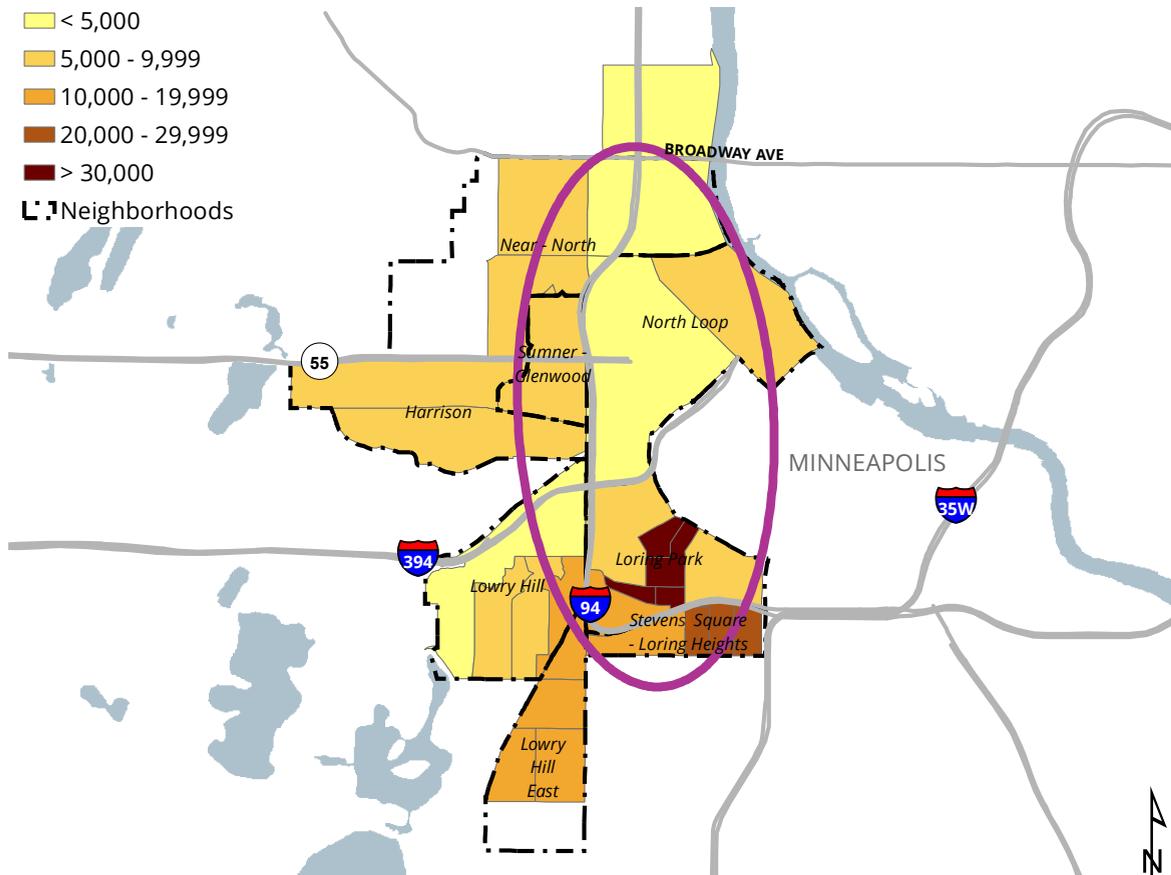
Zone 1 spans the I-94 corridor from Broadway Avenue to I-35W south of Downtown Minneapolis. The shaded areas shown in Figure 17 are the areas where demographic information is provided for Zone 1.

There are eight neighborhoods in Zone 1. The Whittier neighborhood, which is located between Franklin Avenue and Lake Street, is not considered to be part of Zone 1. However, this neighborhood may have an interest in I-94 projects located in Zone 1.

- Harrison
- Loring Park
- Lowry Hill
- Lowry Hill East—northern portion
- North Loop—eastern portion
- North Loop
- Sumner-Glenwood
- Stevens Square-Loring Heights

The estimated population living in Zone 1 is about 35,000 people, with block groups ranging in population from 600 to 2,800 people. The highest population density is in the Loring Park neighborhood with several block groups containing more than 30,000 people per square mile (Figure 17).

Figure 17: Population, Zone 1 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)



**Race and Ethnicity**

Approximately 64 percent of the population in Zone 1 is White and 23 percent is Black (Figure 18). Of those who identify as Black, many are located in the Near North—eastern portion— and Sumner-Glenwood neighborhoods (Figure 19).

Other races represented in Zone 1 include Asian—5 percent, those identifying as two or more races—4 percent, those identifying as other race—4 percent, and Native Americans—1 percent. Notable concentrations of these races are located in the Near North, Harrison, Sumner-Glenwood and North Loop neighborhoods.

In addition, an estimated 8 percent of people in Zone 1 identify as Hispanic or Latino. Hispanic and Latino people are tracked as ethnic groups, not race groups. A large number of the people who identify as Hispanic or Latino live in the Sumner-Glenwood and Near North neighborhoods.

Figure 18: Percent Race, Zone 1 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

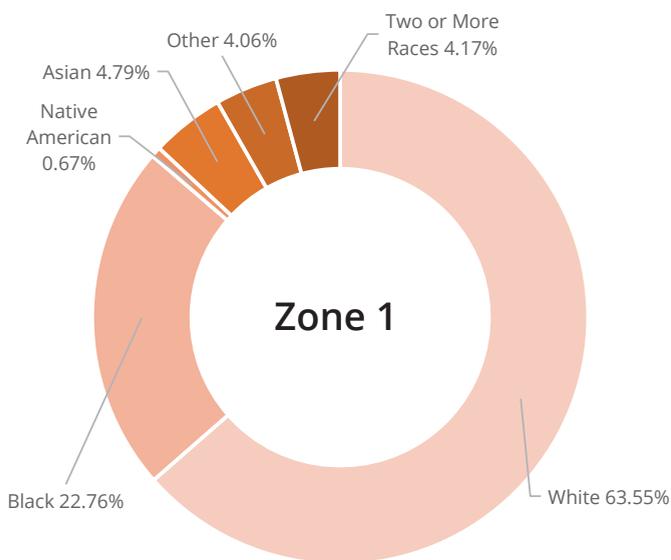
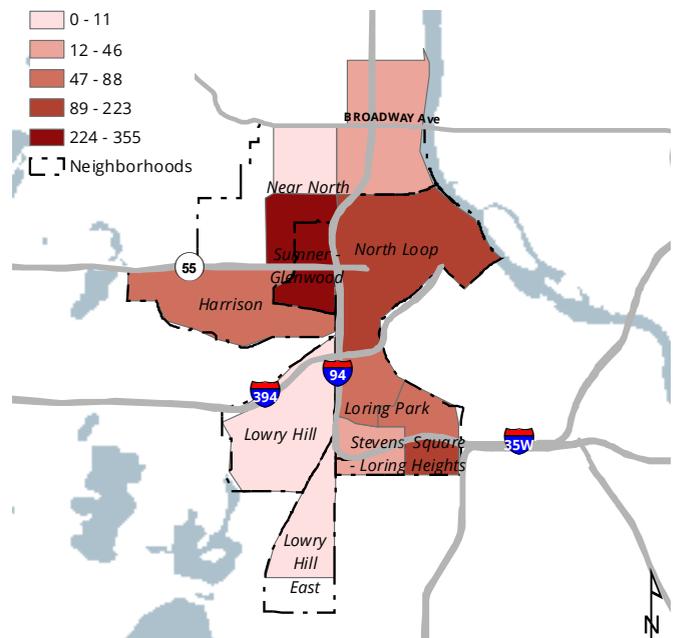


Figure 19: Number of Black People by Block Group, Zone 1 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)



**Poverty Status**

Twenty-six percent of the population in Zone 1 is living in poverty. Neighborhoods with the highest number of people living in poverty include Near North, Harrison, and the North Loop (Figure 20).

**Language and Place of Birth**

Approximately 9 percent of people living in Zone 1 speak English less than “very well” and are above the age of five years old. Of those who speak English less than “very well”, 1,350 speak Spanish as their primary language and 1,100 speak an African language. Other notable primary languages for people who speak English less than “very well” include Russian—300 people, Hmong—250 people, and Vietnamese—100 people.

The number of Spanish speakers who speak English less than “very well” is highest in the Near North, Sumner-Glenwood and Harrison neighborhoods, all of which have block groups where 150 people or more speak Spanish as their primary language and English less than “very well” (Figure 21).

The number of people who speak an African language and speak English less than “very well” is highest in the Near North and Sumner-Glenwood neighborhoods, with other notable concentrations in the Stevens Square-Loring Heights and North Loop neighborhoods (Figure 22).

Figure 20: Number of People Living in Poverty, Zone 1 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

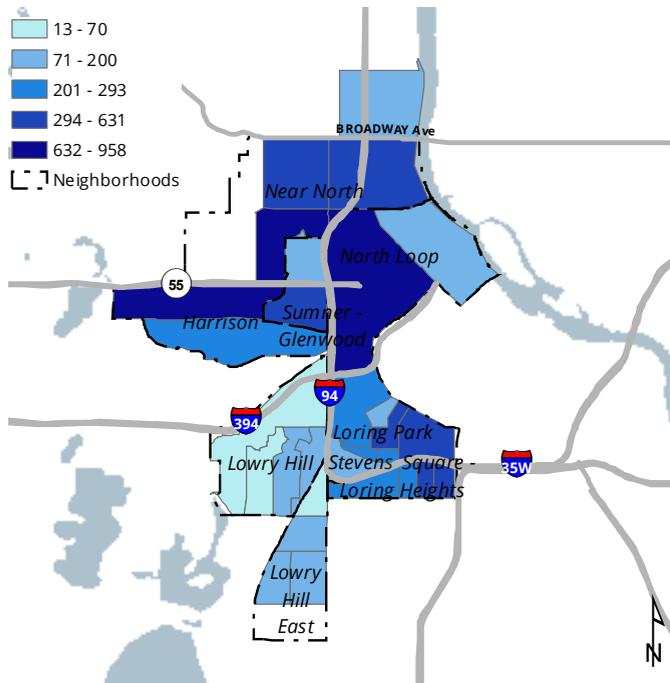


Figure 21: Number of People Who Speak Spanish and Speak English Less than “Very Well” by Census Tract, Zone 1 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

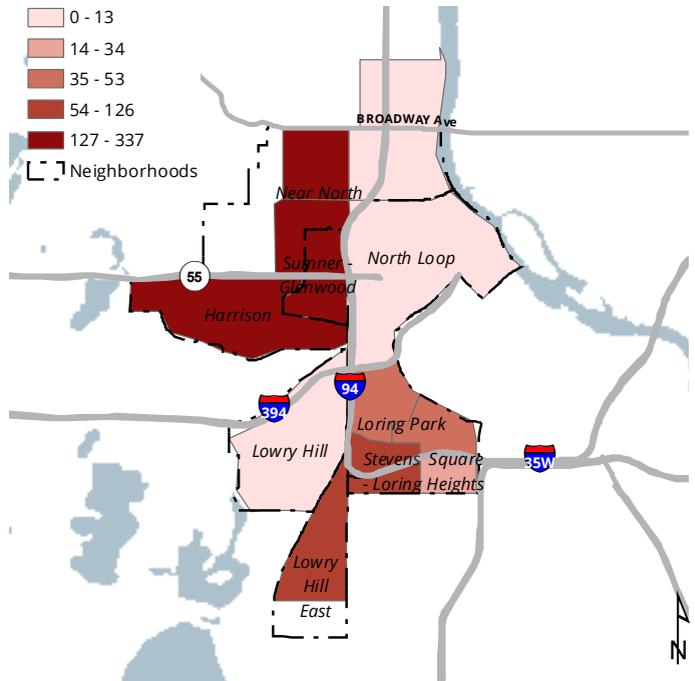
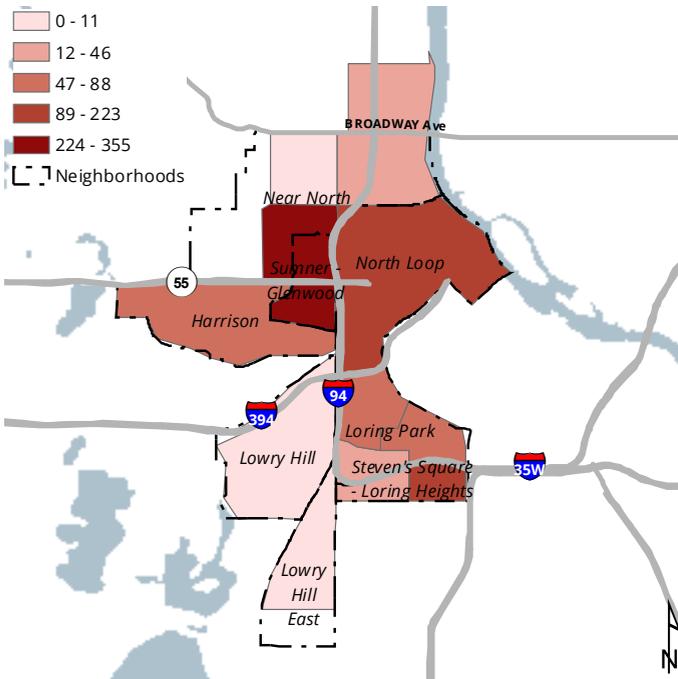


Figure 22: Number of People Who Speak an African Language and Speak English Less than “Very Well” by Census Tract, Zone 1 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)



Although the American Community Survey does not distinguish between African languages, inferences can be made based on place of birth. In Zone 1, there are large concentrations of people from Somalia—1,100 people—and Ethiopia—650 people. The official language of Somalia is Somali and the regional language of Ethiopia most prevalent in Minnesota is Oromo.

The highest numbers of people born in Somalia in Zone 1 are located in the Sumner-Glenwood, Near-North, Harrison, North Loop and Stevens Square-Loring Heights neighborhoods (Figure 23). It is reasonable, then, to assume there are high numbers of people who speak Somali in these neighborhoods.

The highest numbers of people born in Ethiopia in Zone 1 are located in Sumner-Glenwood and Near North (Figure 24). Other notable concentrations of people born in Ethiopia are located in the Loring Park and North Loop neighborhoods. It is reasonable, then, to assume there will be some people who speak Oromo in these neighborhoods.

Figure 23: Number of People Born in Somalia by Census Tract, Zone 1 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

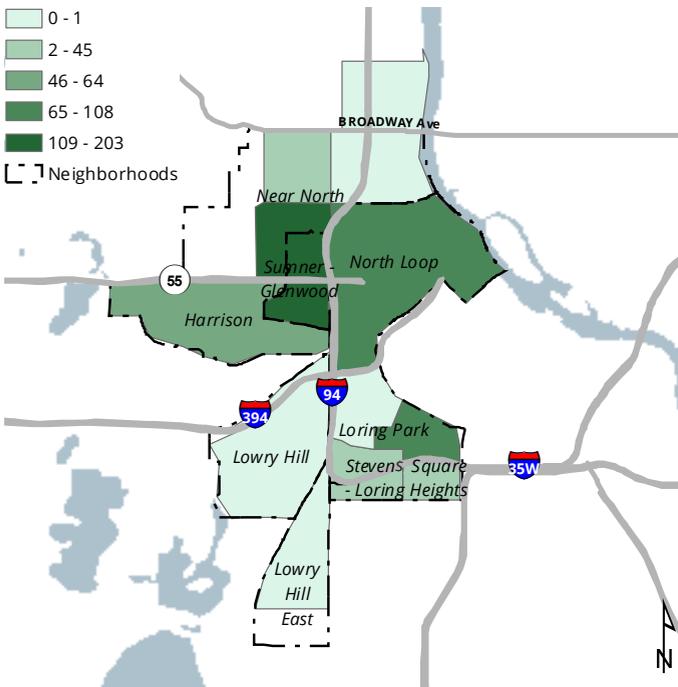
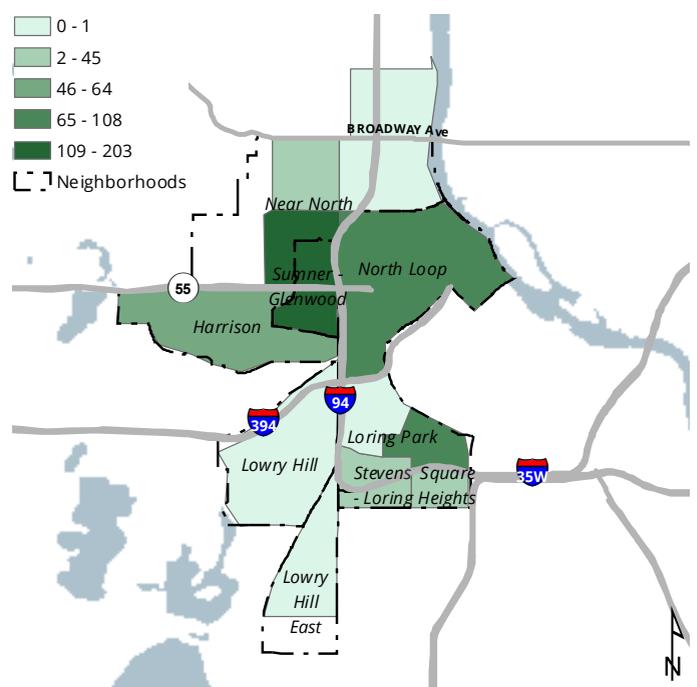


Figure 24: Number of People Born in Ethiopia by Census Tract, Zone 1 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)



**SURVEY RESULTS**

**About the Respondents**

Based on the results of the Rethinking I-94 segmentation survey—February/March 2016, Zone 1 respondents most commonly reported that they live in the Lowry Hill, Loring Park, Harrison and North Minneapolis neighborhoods. The majority of respondents in Zone 1 are *somewhat familiar*, *familiar* or *very familiar* with the work MnDOT does on I-94 (Figure 25); they reported that they feel most informed about MnDOT’s maintenance of I-94.

**How Respondents Use I-94**

The majority of Zone 1 respondents also reported that they commonly use the Hennepin Avenue, Broadway Avenue and Lyndale Avenue entrance ramps to I-94. Respondents in Zone 1 reported that they commonly use the Downtown Saint Paul, Hennepin Avenue, I-35 and Lyndale Avenue exit ramps from I-94. Residents in Zone 1 also frequently stated that the bus is their preferred secondary method of transportation (Figure 26).

Figure 25: Familiarity with Work MnDOT does on I-94, Zone 1

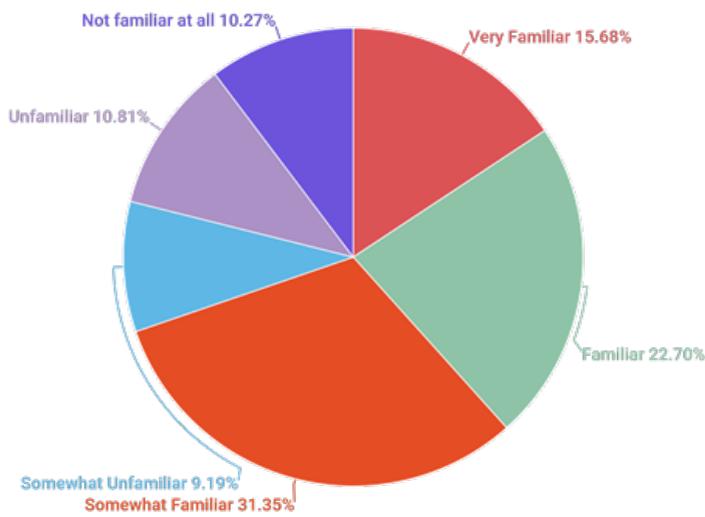
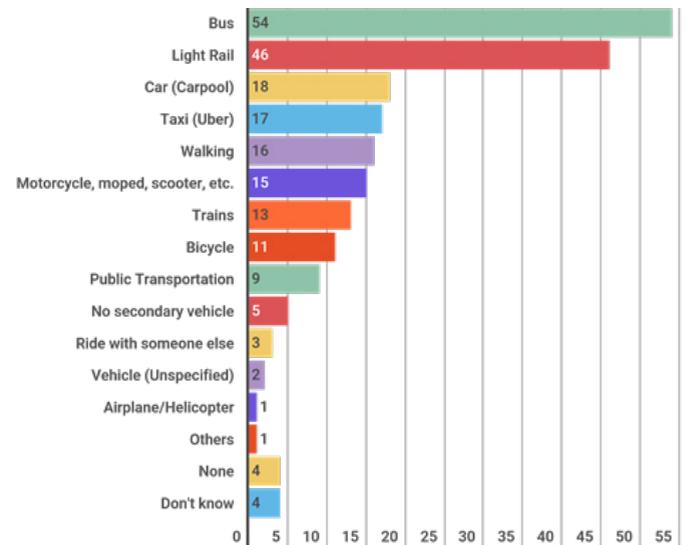


Figure 26: Preferred Transportation Type, Zone 1



## ORGANIZATIONS

### Business Associations

- Building Owners and Managers Association (downtown)
- Downtown Council (downtown)
- Minneapolis Regional Chamber of Commerce

### Racial Justice Organizations

- RESOURCE
- Alliance for Metropolitan Stability
- Alliance for Racial and Cultural Health Equity
- Isaiah: Faith in Democracy
- Voices for Racial Justice
- Workforce Collaborative
- MEDA
- Minneapolis Urban League
- Housing Justice Center
- American Refugee Committee
- Northside Achievement Zone

### Neighborhood Organizing and Placemaking Groups

- Minnesota Center for Neighborhood Organization
- Active Living Hennepin County
- Urban Land Institute

### African-American Organizations

- African American Leadership Forum
- African Community Services
- Council for Minnesotans of African Heritage in the State of MN
- Minnesota Black Chamber of Commerce

### African Organizations

- African Development Center of Minnesota
- African Economic Development Solutions
- Somali Success School
- Confederation of Somali Community in Minnesota
- Somali Action Alliance
- Ethiopian Community of Minnesota
- Minnesota African Women's Association
- African Immigrant Services
- Community Access for New Immigrants and African Refugees

### Hispanic and Latino Organizations

- Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
- Latino Economic Development Center
- Minnesota Council on Latino Affairs
- Centro
- CLUES

### Asian Organizations

- Asian Economic Development Association
- Asian American Chamber of Commerce
- Asian Media Access
- CAPI USA
- Council on Asian Pacific Minnesotans in the State of MN
- Hmong American Mutual Assistance Association
- Lao Advancement Organization of America
- Hmong American Mutual Assistance Association
- Hmong American Partnership
- Lao Advancement Organization of America
- Lao Assistance Center of Minnesota
- Vietnamese Social Services of Minnesota

### Transportation Councils and Associations

- Minnesota Council on Transportation Access
- Minnesota Safety Council
- Non-Motorized Transportation Advisory Committee
- Minneapolis Bike Coalition
- Minnesota Freight Advisory Committee
- Minnesota Trucking Association
- Transit for Livable Communities

## EVENTS

### Festivals

- Open Streets Downtown in June
- Stone Arch Bridge Fest at the Stone Arch Bridge (June)
- Juneteenth at North Mississippi Regional Park in June
- Twin Cities Pride Festival at Loring Park in June
- Somali Week on Lake St in Minneapolis between Blaisdell and Stevens in July
- Twin Cities World Refugee Day at Loring Park in July
- Aquatennial in downtown Minneapolis in July
- Loring Park Art Festival at Loring Park in July
- Rock the Garden at the Walker Art Center in July
- Red Hot Art Festival at Stevens Square Park in July
- Uptown Art Fair in August
- FLOW Northside Art Crawl in August
- Minneapolis Urban League Family Day in August
- West Broadway Open Streets in September

### Farmers Markets

- Minneapolis Farmers Market at 312 East Lyndale Ave N. daily from April to October
- Farmers Market Annex at 200 East Lyndale Avenue N. on Saturdays and Sundays from May to October
- Stevens Square Mini Market at 2000 Nicollet Ave on Wednesdays from July to October

## LOCAL MEDIA OUTLETS

### Regional

- Star Tribune
- Pioneer Press
- Finance and Commerce
- MinnPost.com
- Twin Cities Daily Planet
- City Pages
- Minneapolis / Saint Paul Business Journal
- WCCO 4
- TPT 2
- KSTP
- KARE 11
- FOX 9
- MPR
- WCCO Radio

### Neighborhood

- North News
- Harrison View
- The Wedge

## Multicultural/Special Interest

- Insight News
- Minnesota Spokesman-Recorder
- Somali American Newspaper
- Tusmo Times
- Voices Magazine
- The AfricaPaper
- Mshale
- Mogadishu Times
- KALY Radio – Somali Language Radio
- KFAI – Somali Public Radio
- ZeHabesha
- KFAI – Oromo Community Radio
- La Matraca Magazine
- Hispanic Tiempo Newspaper
- Nuestra Gente Newspaper
- La Voz Latina
- KMNQ – Spanish Language Radio
- KMNV – Spanish Language Radio
- WREY – Radio Rey
- Telemundo Minneapolis
- Lavender Magazine
- The Minnesota Women’s Press
- The Catholic Spirit

## ELECTED OFFICIALS IN 2018

### MN Legislature – Senate Members

- Bobby Joe Champion DFL (59)
- Scott Dibble DFL (61)
- Jeff Hayden DFL (62)

### MN Legislature – House Members

- Raymond Dehn DFL (59B)
- Frank Hornstein DFL (61A)
- Karen Clark DFL (62A)
- Fue Lee DFL (59A)

### County Commissioners

- Linda Higgins (District 2)
- Marion Greene (District 3)

### City Council Members

- Abdi Warsame (Ward 6)
- Lisa Goodman (Ward 7)
- Lisa Bender (Ward 10)
- Blong Yang (Ward 5)
- Mayor Jacob Frey

## HARRISON NEIGHBORHOOD

### KEY DEMOGRAPHICS

The Harrison neighborhood contains more than 3,400 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 27). Blacks make up 42.7 percent of the target area, followed by Whites—35.8 percent, and Asians—6.4 percent. An estimated 31.6 percent of people living in the Harrison target area live in poverty.

In the Harrison target area, there are an estimated 191 people who primarily speak Spanish and 83 people who primarily speak an African language and speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak an African language, it is likely that Somali is most highly represented based on the number of people born in Somalia.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS

#### Neighborhood Organizations

- Harrison Neighborhood Association

#### Business Associations

- West Broadway Business Association

#### Destinations

- The Emerging Little Linguists Academy (TELL)
- Best Academy
- Bethune Park
- Harvest Prep
- Redeemer Center for Life
- Summit Academy OIC
- Sumner Library

Figure 27: Harrison Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

<b>Population</b>		<b>3443</b>
<b>Race</b>	Asian	6.4%
	Black	42.7%
	Native American	0.3%
	Other	4.0%
	Two or More Races	10.8%
	White	35.8%
<b>Poverty</b>		<b>31.6%</b>
<b>Language</b>	Spanish	191
	African Language	83
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Somalia	208
	Ecuador	93
	Laos	86
	Mexico	82
	Ethiopia	64

**LORING PARK NEIGHBORHOOD**

**KEY DEMOGRAPHICS**

The Loring Park neighborhood contains more than 9,300 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 28). Whites make up 73 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Blacks—13.7 percent, and Asians—4.9 percent. An estimated 26.9 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

In the Loring Park target area, it is estimated that 291 people primarily speak Russian and speak English less than “very well”. Additionally, there are an estimated 223 people who primarily speak Spanish and 219 people who primarily speak an African language. These individuals speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak an African language, it is likely that Oromo is most highly represented based on the number of people born in Ethiopia who live in the neighborhood target area.

**NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS**

**Neighborhood Organizations**

- Citizens for a Loring Park Community

**Business Associations**

- Building Owners and Managers Association (downtown)
- Loring Park Business Association
- Downtown Council
- Convention Center

**Destinations**

- Loring Community Arts Center
- Walker Art Center
- Dunwoody Institute
- Hennepin Ave United Methodist Church
- Cathedral Church of St. Mark
- Emerson Spanish Immersion School
- Wesley United Methodist Church
- Central Lutheran Church
- Minneapolis Convention Center
- Loring Park
- Minneapolis Community & Technical College
- Basilica of Saint Mary

*Figure 28: Loring Park Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)*

<b>Population</b>		9343
<b>Race</b>	Asian	4.9%
	Black	13.7%
	Native American	0.6%
	Other	5.1%
	Two or More Races	2.7%
	White	73.0%
<b>Poverty</b>		26.9%
<b>Language</b>	Russian	291
	Spanish	223
	African Language	219
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Russia	174
	Ethiopia	153
	Ukraine	128
	India	112
	Guatemala	107
	Somalia	92

## LOWRY HILL NEIGHBORHOOD

### KEY DEMOGRAPHICS

The Lowry Hill neighborhood contains more than 3,800 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 29). Whites make up 86.6 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Asians—6.1 percent, and Blacks—3.0 percent. An estimated 7.8 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

There are no significant populations of people in the neighborhood target area who speak English less than “very well”.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS

#### Neighborhood Organizations

- Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association

#### Destinations

- Dunwoody Institute
- Walker Art Center
- Blake School
- First Unitarian Society
- 2nd Church of Christ Scientist
- Parade Park
- Kenwood School
- Kenwood Park
- Lowry Park

Figure 29: Lowry Hill Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

<b>Population</b>		<b>3860</b>
<b>Race</b>	Asian	6.1%
	Black	3.0%
	Native American	0.0%
	Other	0.0%
	Two or More Races	4.4%
	White	86.6%
<b>Poverty</b>		<b>7.8%</b>
<b>Place of Birth</b>	UK	115
	China	48
	Korea	45

## LOWRY HILL EAST NEIGHBORHOOD

### KEY DEMOGRAPHICS

The northern portion of the Lowry Hill East neighborhood contains nearly 4,600 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 30). Whites make up 91.5 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Blacks—3.1 percent, and Asians—2.3 percent. An estimated 10.7 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

It is estimated that 89 people primarily speak Spanish in the neighborhood target area and speak English less than “very well”.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS

#### Neighborhood Organizations

- Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association

#### Business Associations

- LynLake Business Association
- Lake Street Council
- Uptown Association

#### Destinations

- Wedge Community Co-op
- Walker Library
- Mueller Park
- Intermedia Arts
- Uptown YWCA
- Jefferson Community School
- Wellstone International High School

*Figure 30: Lowry Hill East Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)*

<b>Population</b>		<b>4589</b>
<b>Race</b>	Asian	2.3%
	Black	3.1%
	Native American	0.8%
	Other	0.3%
	Two or More Races	2.1%
	White	91.5%
<b>Poverty</b>		<b>10.7%</b>
<b>Language</b>	Spanish	<b>89</b>
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Mexico	<b>81</b>

## NEAR NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD

### KEY DEMOGRAPHICS

The eastern portion of the Near North neighborhood has nearly 6,000 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 31). Blacks make up 58.2 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Whites—17.2 percent, and people who identify themselves as an “other” race—12.7 percent. An estimated 45.5 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

In the Near North target area, it is estimated that 538 people primarily speak Spanish and speak English less than “very well”. Additionally, there are an estimated 401 people who primarily speak an African language and 178 people who primarily speak Hmong—various dialects. These individuals speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak an African language, it is likely that both Somali and Oromo are equally represented based on the number of people born in Somalia and Ethiopia.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS

#### Neighborhood Organizations

- Northside Residents Redevelopment Council
- Old Highland Neighborhood Association

#### Business Associations

- West Broadway Coalition

#### Destinations

- Bethune Community School
- Broadway Alternative High School
- Elizabeth Hall International Elementary School
- North High School
- Ascension Catholic School
- Best Academy
- New Millenium Academy
- Seed Academy and Harvest Prep
- Basset’s Creek Park
- Bethune Park and Recreation Center
- Farwell Park
- Hall Park
- North Commons and Recreation Center
- Theodora Wirth Park
- Sumner Library

Figure 31: Near North Neighborhood Key Target Area Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

<b>Population</b>		5975
<b>Race</b>	Asian	7.8%
	Black	58.2%
	Native American	0.6%
	Other	12.7%
	Two or More Races	3.4%
	White	17.2%
<b>Poverty</b>		45.5%
<b>Language</b>	Spanish	538
	African Language	401
	Hmong	178
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Mexico	474
	Somalia	392
	Ethiopia	229
	Laos	125

## NORTH LOOP NEIGHBORHOOD

### KEY DEMOGRAPHICS

The North Loop neighborhood contains nearly 4,700 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 32). Whites make up 76.9 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Blacks—16.2 percent, and people who identify as two or more races—3.3 percent. An estimated 19.1 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

In the North Loop target area, it is estimated that 223 people primarily speak an African language and speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak an African language, it is likely that both Somali and Oromo are equally represented based on the number of people born in Somalia and Ethiopia.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS

#### Neighborhood Organizations

- North Loop Neighborhood Association

#### Business Associations

- Warehouse District Business Association
- 2020 Partners

#### Destinations

- Minnesota International Middle Charter School
- Twin Cities International Elementary
- Douglas Chapel
- Target Field
- Target Center
- Minneapolis Farmers Market Anne

Figure 32: North Loop Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

<b>Population</b>		<b>4681</b>
<b>Race</b>	Asian	2.1%
	Black	16.2%
	Native American	1.3%
	Other	0.3%
	Two or More Races	3.3%
	White	76.9%
<b>Poverty</b>		<b>19.1%</b>
<b>Language</b>	African Language	223
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Turkey	134
	Somalia	133
	Ethiopia	105

## STEVENS SQUARE-LORING HEIGHTS NEIGHBORHOOD

### KEY DEMOGRAPHICS

The Stevens Square-Loring Heights neighborhood contains nearly 6,700 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 33). Whites represent 69.7 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Blacks—16.2 percent, and people who identify as two or more races—5.1 percent. An estimated 30.7 percent of people living in the Stevens Square-Loring Heights target area live in poverty.

There are an estimated 205 people who primarily speak an African language and 160 people who primarily speak Spanish living in the neighborhood target area. These individuals speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak an African language, it is likely that Somali is most highly represented based on the number of people born in Somalia who live in the neighborhood.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS

#### Neighborhood Organizations

- Stevens Square-Loring Heights Community Organization

#### Business Associations

- Franklin Avenue Business Association

#### Destinations

- Stevens Square Park
- Stevens Square Community Organization
- Van Dusen Mansion
- Semple Mansion
- Stevens Square Center for the Arts
- Loring Nicollet School
- Plymouth Congregational Church

Figure 33: Stevens Square-Loring Heights Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

<b>Population</b>		6692
<b>Race</b>	Asian	3.9%
	Black	16.2%
	Native American	0.7%
	Other	4.5%
	Two or More Races	5.1%
	White	69.7%
<b>Poverty</b>		30.7%
<b>Language</b>	African Language	205
	Spanish	160
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Somalia	236
	Guatemala	107
	Ethiopia	84
	India	74

## SUMNER-GLENWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD

### KEY DEMOGRAPHICS

The Sumner-Glenwood neighborhood contains more than 3,000 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 34). The largest race represented in the neighborhood target area is Black—65.8 percent, followed by people who identify as an “other” race — 17.6 percent, and White—13.5 percent. An estimated 50.9 percent of people living in the Sumner-Glenwood target area live in poverty.

There are an estimated 355 people who primarily speak an African language and 337 people who primarily speak Spanish living in the neighborhood target area. These individuals speak English less than “very well”. Based on the number of people born in Somalia and Ethiopia, it is likely that both Somali and Oromo are represented in Sumner-Glenwood.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS

#### Neighborhood Organizations

- Heritage Park Neighborhood Association
- Northside Residents Redevelopment Council

#### Business Associations

- West Broadway Business Association

#### Destinations

- Ascension Catholic School
- Ascension Church
- Elizabeth Hall International Elementary School
- Franklin Middle School
- Bethune Community School
- Masjid An-Nur
- Mastery School
- MTS Banaadir Academy
- High Praise Ministries
- Hall Park
- St. Anne – St. Joseph Hein Catholic Church
- Sumner Park

Figure 34: Sumner-Glenwood Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

<b>Population</b>		3028
<b>Race</b>	Asian	1.9%
	Black	65.8%
	Native American	0.3%
	Other	17.6%
	Two or More Races	0.9%
	White	13.5%
<b>Poverty</b>		50.9%
<b>Language</b>	African Language	355
	Spanish	337
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Somalia	340
	Mexico	269
	Ethiopia	203

## ZONE 2

### DEMOGRAPHICS

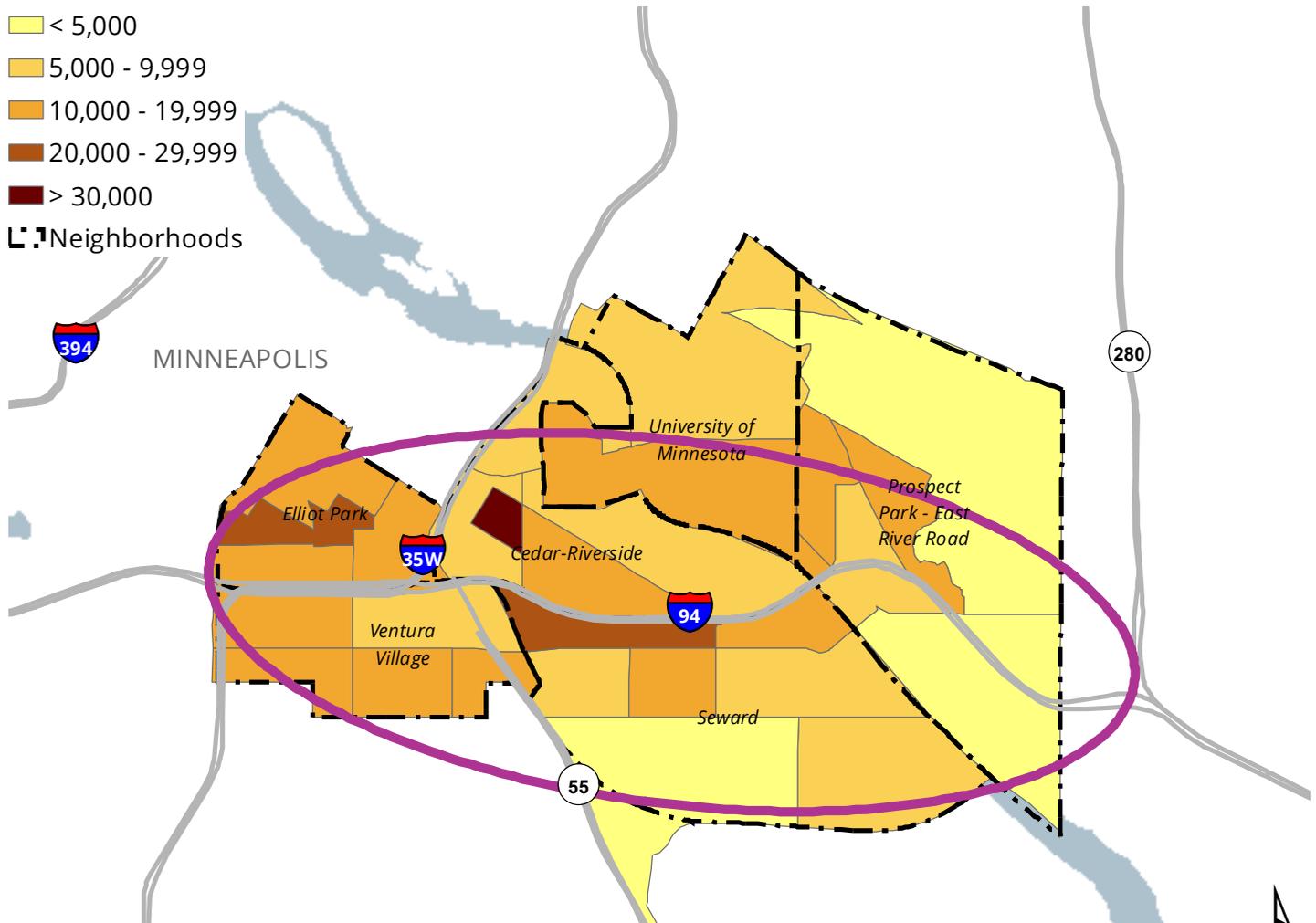
Zone 2 spans from I-35W to Highway 280 along the I-94 study corridor, east and south of Downtown Minneapolis on both sides of the Mississippi River. The shaded areas shown in Figure 35 are the areas for which demographic information is provided for Zone 2.

There are six neighborhoods in Zone 2:

- Cedar-Riverside
- Elliot Park
- Prospect Park
- Seward
- University of Minnesota
- Ventura Village

The estimated population living in Zone 2 is about 42,000 people. The highest population density is in the Cedar-Riverside neighborhood (Figure 35).

Figure 35: Population, Zone 2 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)



**Race and Ethnicity**

Approximately 54 percent of the population in Zone 2 is White and 29 percent is Black (Figure 36). Of those who identify as Black, many are located in Cedar-Riverside, Elliot Park, Ventura Village and the north part of Seward (Figure 37).

Other races represented in Zone 2 include Asian—9 percent, those who identify as two or more races—3 percent, and those who identify as “other” race—2 percent. A notable concentration of people who identify as Asian is located in the the University of Minnesota and Prospect Park neighborhoods.

An estimated 6 percent of people in Zone 2 identify as Hispanic or Latino. Hispanic and Latino people are tracked as ethnic groups, not race groups. A large number of people who identify as Hispanic or Latino are located in Ventura Village and, to a lesser extent, in Cedar-Riverside, Prospect Park and University of Minnesota neighborhoods. Native American people consist of approximately 2 percent of the population in Zone 2, but are primarily living in the Little Earth community, which is located in the Ventura Village neighborhood.

Figure 36: Percent Race, Zone 2 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

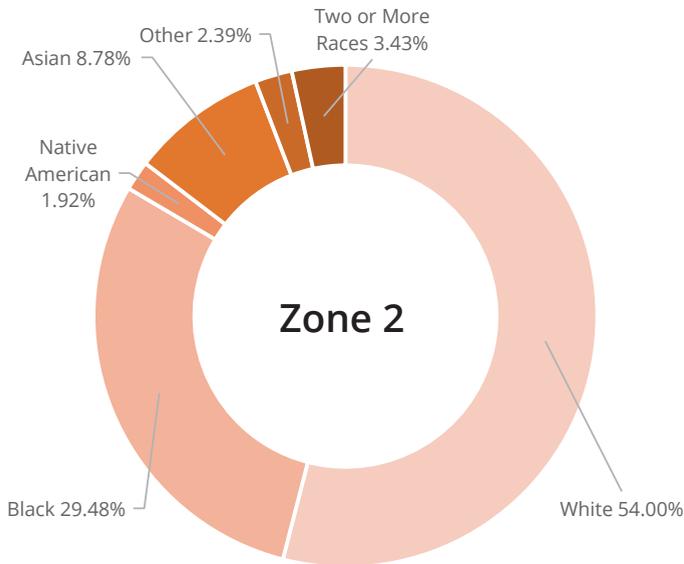
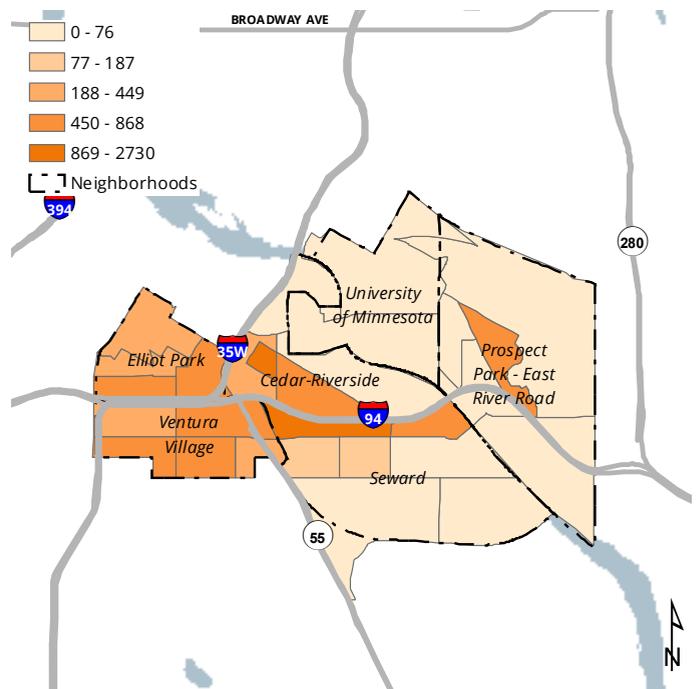


Figure 37: Number of Black People by Block Group, Zone 2 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)



**Poverty Status**

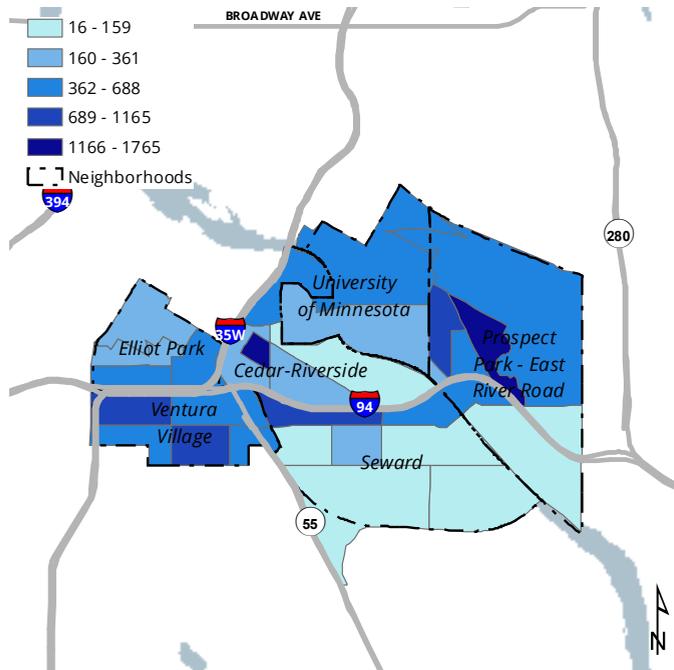
Thirty-eight percent of the families in Zone 2 are living below the poverty level. Poverty is most prevalent in Ventura Village, Cedar-Riverside and Prospect Park (Figure 38). Glendale Townhomes, a Minneapolis Public Housing Authority community, is home to low income families in Prospect Park, including a large percentage of families of color.

**Language and Place of Birth**

Approximately 17 percent of people living in Zone 2 speak English less than “very well” and are above the age of five years old. Of those who speak English less than “very well”, 902 primarily speak Spanish and 4,382 primarily speak an African language.

Spanish speakers who speak English less than “very well” are located primarily in Ventura Village (Figure 39).

*Figure 38: Number of People Living in Poverty, Zone 2 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)*



*Figure 39: Number of People Who Speak Spanish and Speak English Less than “Very Well” by Census Tract, Zone 2 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)*

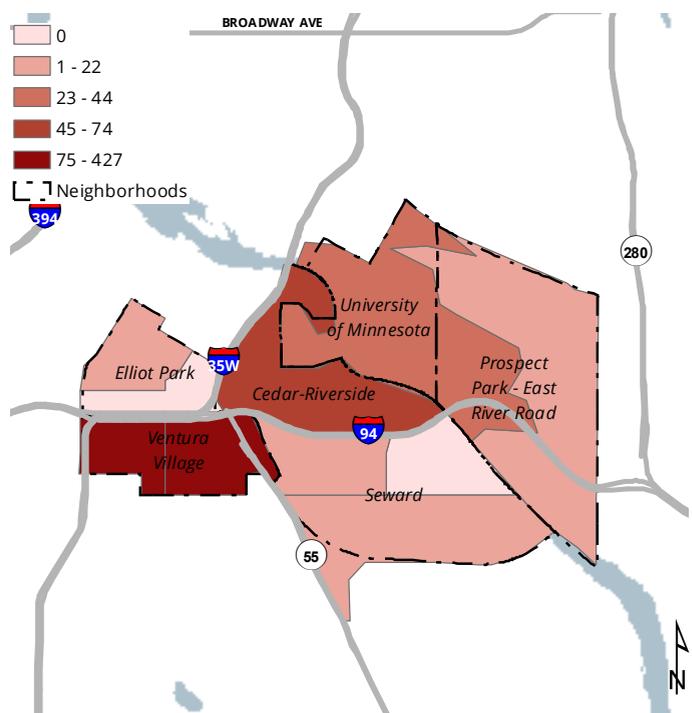
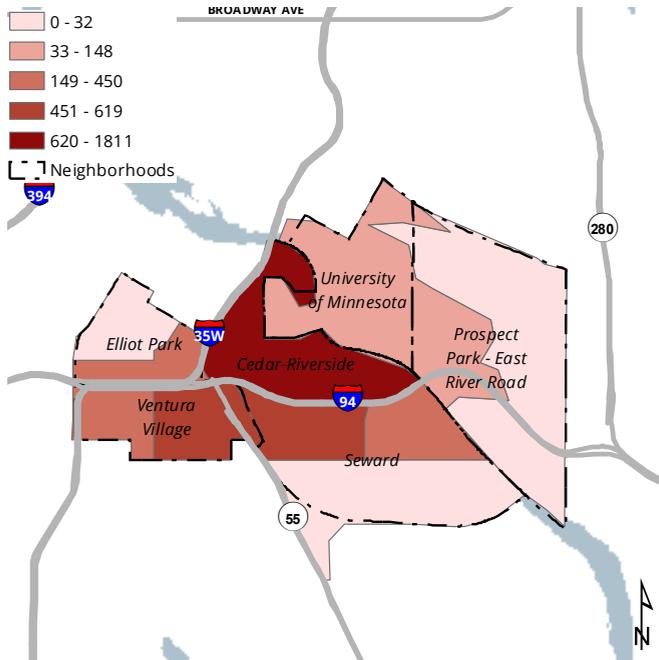


Figure 40: Number of People Who Speak an African Language and Speak English Less than “Very Well” by Census Tract, Zone 2 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)



People who primarily speak an African language and speak English less than “very well” are heavily concentrated in Cedar-Riverside, with other notable concentrations in Ventura Village, Elliot Park and Seward (Figure 40).

Although the American Community Survey does not distinguish between African languages, inferences regarding languages can be made based on place of birth. In Zone 2, there are large concentrations of people from Somalia—3,600 people, and from Ethiopia—2,200 people. The official language of Somalia is Somali and the regional language of Ethiopia most prevalent in Minnesota is Oromo.

The highest number of people born in Somalia in Zone 2 is located in Cedar-Riverside, Elliot Park, Ventura Village and Elliot Park (Figure 41). It is reasonable, then, to assume there is a high number of people who speak Somali in these neighborhoods.

The highest number of people born in Ethiopia in Zone 2 is located in Cedar-Riverside and Seward (Figure 42).

Figure 41: Number of People Born in Somalia by Census Tract, Zone 2 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

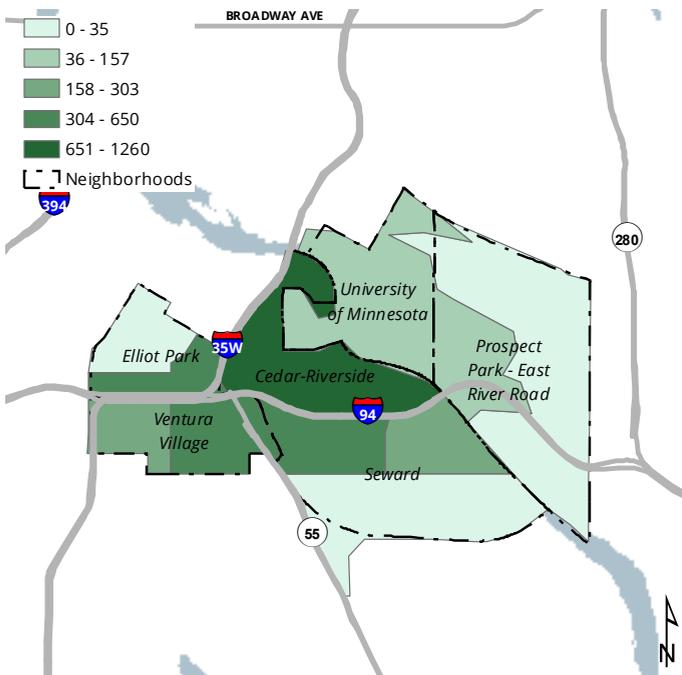
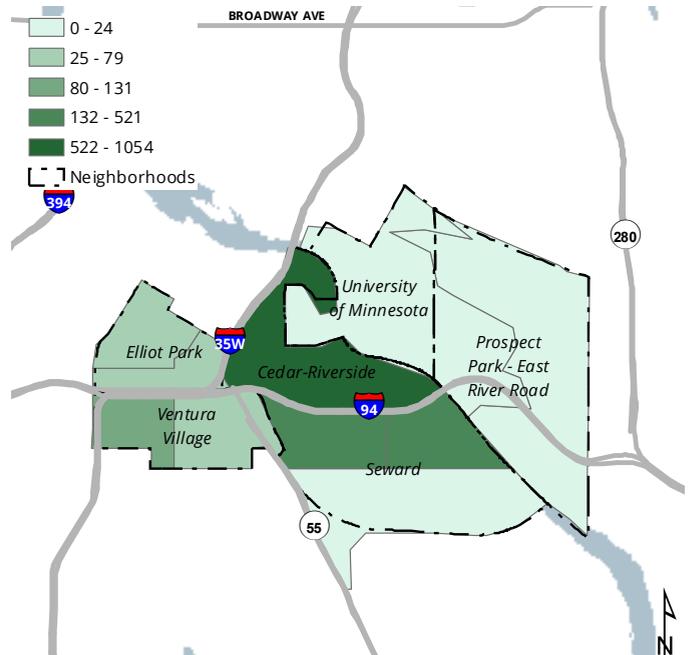


Figure 42: Number of People Born in Ethiopia by Census Tract, Zone 2 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)



**SURVEY RESULTS**

**About the Respondents**

Based on the results of the Rethinking I-94 segmentation survey—February/March 2017, Zone 2 respondents commonly reported that they live in Prospect Park and Seward neighborhoods. The majority of respondents in Zone 2 are *some-what familiar, familiar or very familiar* with the work MnDOT does on I-94 (Figure 43). They reported that they feel most informed about MnDOT’s maintenance of the I-94 roadway.

**How Respondents Use I-94**

The majority of Zone 2 respondents reported that they commonly use Riverside Avenue, Highway 280 and Franklin Avenue entrance ramps to I-94. Respondents in Zone 2 reported that they commonly use the Highway 280, Riverside Avenue, Snelling Avenue, I-35 and Downtown Saint Paul exit ramps from I-94. Respondents in Zone 2 also frequently stated that light rail is their preferred secondary method of transportation (Figure 44).

Figure 43: Familiarity with Work MnDOT Does on I-94, Zone 2

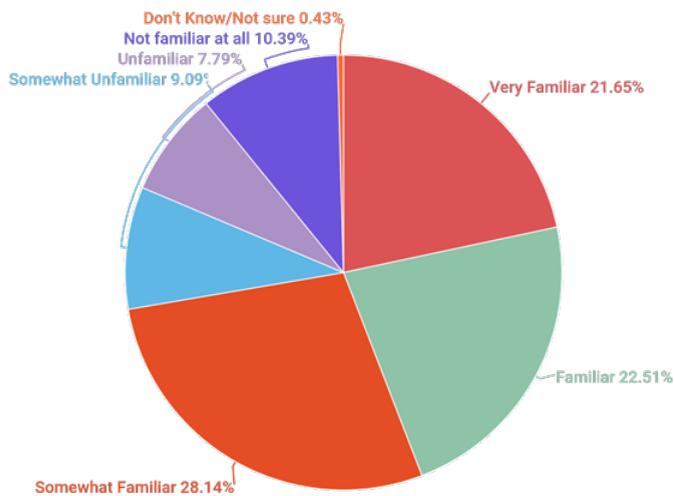
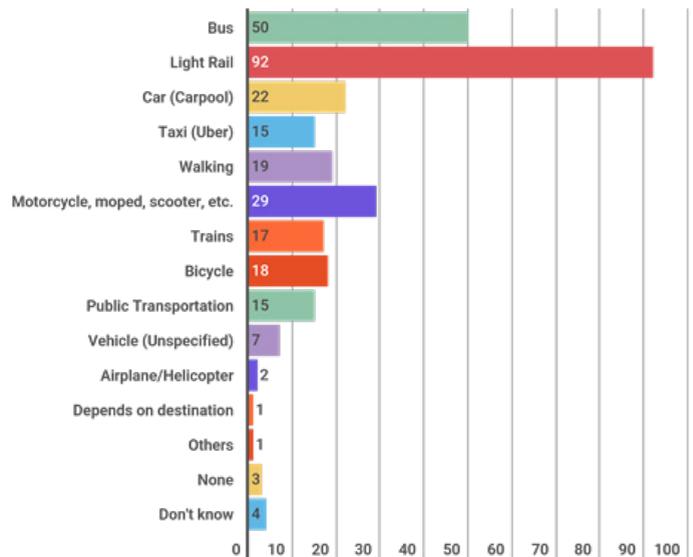


Figure 44: Preferred Transportation Type, Zone 2



## ORGANIZATIONS

### Business Associations

- Building Owners and Managers Association (downtown)
- Downtown Council (downtown)
- Minneapolis Regional Chamber of Commerce

### Racial Justice Organizations

- RESOURCE
- Alliance for Metropolitan Stability
- Alliance for Racial and Cultural Health Equity
- Isaiah: Faith in Democracy
- Voices for Racial Justice
- Workforce Collaborative
- MEDA
- Minneapolis Urban League
- Housing Justice Center
- American Refugee Committee

### Neighborhood Organizing and Placemaking Groups

- Minnesota Center for Neighborhood Organization
- Active Living Hennepin County
- Urban Land Institute

### African-American Organizations

- African American Leadership Forum
- African Community Services
- Council for Minnesotans of African Heritage in the State of MN
- Minnesota Black Chamber of Commerce

### African Organizations

- African Community Services
- African Development Center of Minnesota
- African Economic Development Solutions
- Somali Success School
- Confederation of Somali Community in Minnesota
- Somali Action Alliance
- Ethiopian Community of Minnesota
- Minnesota African Women's Association
- African Immigrant Services
- Community Access for New Immigrants and African Refugees

### Hispanic and Latino Organizations

- Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
- Latino Economic Development Center
- Minnesota Council on Latino Affairs
- Centro Tyrone Guzman
- CLUES

### Asian Organizations

- Asian Economic Development Association
- Asian American Chamber of Commerce
- Asian Media Access
- CAPI USA
- Council on Asian Pacific Minnesotans in the State of MN
- Hmong American Mutual Assistance Association
- Lao Advancement Organization of America
- Hmong American Mutual Assistance Association
- Hmong American Partnership
- Lao Advancement Organization of America
- Lao Assistance Center of Minnesota
- Vietnamese Social Services of Minnesota

### Native American Organizations

- Advocacy for Tribal Transportation
- Native American Community Development Institute
- Minnesota American Indian Chamber of Commerce
- Minnesota Indian Affairs Council

### Transportation Councils and Associations

- Minnesota Council on Transportation Access
- Minnesota Safety Council
- Non-Motorized Transportation Advisory Committee
- Minneapolis Bike Coalition
- Minnesota Freight Advisory Committee
- Minnesota Trucking Association
- Transit for Livable Communities

## EVENTS

### Festivals

- Open Streets Franklin in August

### Farmers Markets

- Four Sisters Farmers Market at 1414 E Franklin Ave on Fridays from June to September
- West Bank Farmers Market at Augsburg College at 2323 Riverside Ave on Tuesdays from July to September
- University of Minnesota Farmer’s Market at McNamara Alumni Center’s Gateway Plaza on Wednesdays in July

## LOCAL MEDIA OUTLETS

### Regional

- Star Tribune
- Pioneer Press
- Finance and Commerce
- MinnPost.com
- Twin Cities Daily Planet
- City Pages
- Minneapolis / Saint Paul Business Journal
- WCCO 4
- TPT 2
- KSTP
- KARE 11
- FOX 9
- MPR
- WCCO Radio

### Neighborhood

- Downtown Journal
- Southside Pride
- Seward Profile
- The Bridge
- The Minnesota Daily
- Radio K

### Multicultural/Special Interest

- Insight News
- Minnesota Spokesman-Recorder
- Somali American Newspaper
- Tusmo Times
- Voices Magazine
- The AfricaPaper
- Mshale
- Mogadishu Times

- KFAI – Somali Public Radio
- ZeHabesha
- KFAI – Oromo Community Radio
- La Matraca Magazine
- Hispanic Tiempo Newspaper
- Nuestra Gente Newspaper
- La Voz Latina
- KMNQ – Spanish Language Radio KMNV – Spanish Language Radio
- WREY – Radio Rey
- Telemundo Minneapolis
- Anishinaabeg Today
- Bois Forte News
- The Circle
- DeBahJiMon
- Lavender Magazine
- The Minnesota Women’s Press
- The Catholic Spirit

## ELECTED OFFICIALS IN 2018

### MN Legislature – Senate Members

- Bobby Joe Champion DFL (59)
- Jeff Hayden DFL (62)
- Kari Dziedzic DFL (60)
- Patricia Torres Ray DFL (63)

### MN Legislature – House Members

- Ilhan Omar DFL (60B)
- Raymond Dehn DFL (59B)
- Karen Clark DFL (62A)
- Jim Davnie DFL (63A)

### County Commissioners

- Peter McLaughlin (District 4)

### City Council Members

- Cam Gordon (Ward 2)
- Abdi Warsame (Ward 6)
- Lisa Goodman (Ward 7)
- Mayor Jacob Frey

## CEDAR-RIVERSIDE NEIGHBORHOOD

### KEY DEMOGRAPHICS

The Cedar-Riverside neighborhood contains more than 8,200 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 45). Blacks make up 46.5 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Whites—37.2 percent, and Asians—10.2 percent. An estimated 36.1 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

There are an estimated 1,811 people who primarily speak an African language, 181 people who primarily speak Korean and 106 people who primarily speak Vietnamese. These individuals speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak an African language, it is likely that Somali and Oromo are equally represented based on the number of people born in Somalia and Ethiopia.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS

#### Neighborhood Organizations

- West Bank Coalition

#### Business Associations

- West Bank Business Association

#### Destinations

- Cedar-Riverside Community School
- Augsburg College
- Saint Catherine University
- Masjid Dar Al-Hijrah
- Riverside Assembly of God
- Coyle Community Center
- Currie Park
- Murphy Square Park
- West River Parkway
- West Bank Farmers’ Market on Cedar Ave
- West Bank Farmers’ Market – Augsburg Campus
- Farm to Fairview – St. Kate’s

Figure 45: Cedar-Riverside Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

<b>Population</b>		<b>8247</b>
<b>Race</b>	Asian	10.2%
	Black	46.5%
	Native American	0.1%
	Other	1.6%
	Two or More Races	4.4%
	White	37.2%
<b>Poverty</b>		<b>36.1%</b>
<b>Language</b>	African Language	1811
	Korean	181
	Vietnamese	106
	Spanish	74
	Chinese	56
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Somalia	1260
	Ethiopia	1054
	Korea	200
	China	195
	Vietnam	156
	Mexico	107
	India	72

## ELLIOT PARK NEIGHBORHOOD

### KEY DEMOGRAPHICS

The Elliot Park neighborhood contains nearly 6,800 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 46). Whites make up 58.3 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Blacks—31.8 percent, and those who identify as two or more races—3.5 percent. An estimated 28.1 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

There are an estimated 482 people who primarily speak an African language and speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak an African language, it is likely that Somali is most represented based on the number of people born in Somalia.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS

#### Neighborhood Organizations

- Elliot Park Neighborhood, Inc.

#### Business Associations

- East Town Business Partnership (East Downtown Council)

#### Destinations

- North Central University
- Assembly of God Church
- Bethesda Baptist Church
- Bethlehem Baptist Church
- Somali Success School
- US Bank Stadium
- Elliot Recreation Center
- Franklin Steele Park
- Elliot Park

Figure 46: Elliot Park Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

<b>Population</b>		<b>6749</b>
<b>Race</b>	Asian	3.4%
	Black	31.8%
	Native American	1.6%
	Other	1.3%
	Two or More Races	3.5%
	White	58.3%
<b>Poverty</b>		<b>28.1%</b>
<b>Language</b>	African Language	482
	French	67
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Somalia	503
	Ethiopia	104
	India	98
	Kenya	71

## PROSPECT PARK NEIGHBORHOOD

### KEY DEMOGRAPHICS

The Prospect Park neighborhood contains nearly 13,400 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 47). Whites make up 70.2 percent, followed by Asians—16.4 percent, and Blacks—8.1 percent. An estimated 31.6 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

There are an estimated 437 people who primarily speak Chinese, 168 people who primarily speak Korean and 148 people who primarily speak an African language. These individuals speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak an African language, it is likely that Somali is most represented based on the number of people born in Somalia.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS

#### Neighborhood Organizations

- Prospect Park Association

#### Business Associations

- Prospect Park 2020

#### Destinations

- Venture Academy
- Pratt Elementary School
- St. Frances Cabrini Church
- Prospect Park Methodist Church
- St. Panteleimon Russian Orthodox Church
- Luxton Park Recreation Center
- Luxton Park
- Tower Hill Park
- East River Parkway

Figure 47: Prospect Park Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

<b>Population</b>		13383
<b>Race</b>	Asian	16.4%
	Black	8.1%
	Native American	0.5%
	Other	1.7%
	Two or More Races	3.1%
	White	70.2%
<b>Poverty</b>		31.6%
<b>Language</b>	Chinese	437
	Korean	168
	African Language	148
<b>Place of Birth</b>	China	574
	Korea	399
	Somalia	157
	India	152
	Malaysia	127
	Honduras	113

## SEWARD NEIGHBORHOOD

### KEY DEMOGRAPHICS

The Seward neighborhood contains more than 7,400 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 48). Whites make up 54.9 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Blacks—35.8 percent, and Asians—4.5 percent. An estimated 30.5 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

There are an estimated 1,022 people who primarily speak an African language living in the neighborhood target area. These individuals speak English less than “very well”. Of those, it is likely that Somali and Oromo are equally represented based on the number of people born in Somalia and Ethiopia.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS

#### Neighborhood Organizations

- Seward Neighborhood Group

#### Business Associations

- Seward Redesign

#### Destinations

- AIOIC - Takoda Institute
- Seward Montessori School
- Emmanuel Tabernacle
- Bethany Lutheran Church
- Faith Mennonite Church
- Matthews Recreation Center
- Matthews Park
- Growing Lots Urban Farm

Figure 48: Seward Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

<b>Population</b>		7436
<b>Race</b>	Asian	4.5%
	Black	35.8%
	Native American	0.7%
	Other	0.8%
	Two or More Races	3.2%
	White	54.9%
<b>Poverty</b>		30.5%
<b>Language</b>	African Language	1022
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Somalia	895
	Ethiopia	871

## UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEIGHBORHOOD

### KEY DEMOGRAPHICS

The University of Minnesota neighborhood contains more than 10,400 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 49). Whites make up 68.0 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Asians—16.8 percent, and Blacks—10 percent. An estimated 35.6 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

There are an estimated 397 people who primarily speak Chinese, 148 people who primarily speak an African language and 135 people who primarily speak Korean. These individuals speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak an African language, it is likely that Somali is most represented based on the number of people born in Somalia.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS

#### Neighborhood Organizations

- University District Alliance

#### Business Associations

- Stadium Village Business Association
- Dinkytown Business Alliance

#### Destinations

- University of Minnesota
- TCF Bank Stadium
- East River Parkway
- Farm to Fairview – University of Minnesota

Figure 49: University of Minnesota Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

<b>Population</b>		10454
<b>Race</b>	Asian	16.8%
	Black	10.0%
	Native American	0.3%
	Other	2.0%
	Two or More Races	2.8%
	White	68.0%
<b>Poverty</b>		35.6%
<b>Language</b>	Chinese	397
	African Language	148
	Korean	135
<b>Place of Birth</b>	China	518
	Korea	343
	Somalia	157
	India	126

## VENTURA VILLAGE NEIGHBORHOOD

### KEY DEMOGRAPHICS

The Ventura Village neighborhood contains more than 6,100 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 50). Blacks make up 43.0 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Whites—35.4 percent, and Native Americans—9.3 percent. An estimated 54.2 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

There are an estimated 919 people who primarily speak an African language and 720 people who primarily speak Spanish living in the neighborhood target area. These individuals speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak an African language, it is likely that Somali is most represented based on the number of people born in Somalia.

Little Earth of United Tribes, a Native American community, is located in Ventura Village and is the center of the Native American community in Minneapolis. Most speak English as a first or second language.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS

#### Neighborhood Organizations

- Ventura Village Neighborhood Association
- Little Earth Residents Association

#### Business Associations

- Franklin Area Business Association

#### Destinations

- MN Teen Challenge
- Hope Academy
- Trinity First Lutheran School
- Franklin Library
- Straitgate Church
- ICCM Inner City Church
- Norwegian Lutheran Memorial Church
- Augustana Lutheran Church
- Trinity First Lutheran Church
- Phillips Community Center
- Peavey Recreation Center
- Peavey Park
- East Phillips Park Cultural and Community Center
- Four Sisters Farmers Market

Figure 50: Ventura Village Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

<b>Population</b>		6150
<b>Race</b>	Asian	1.3%
	Black	43.0%
	Native American	9.3%
	Other	7.9%
	Two or More Races	3.0%
	White	35.4%
<b>Poverty</b>		54.2%
<b>Language</b>	African Language	919
	Spanish	720
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Somalia	848
	Mexico	418
	Ethiopia	210
	Ecuador	205

## ZONE 3

### DEMOGRAPHICS

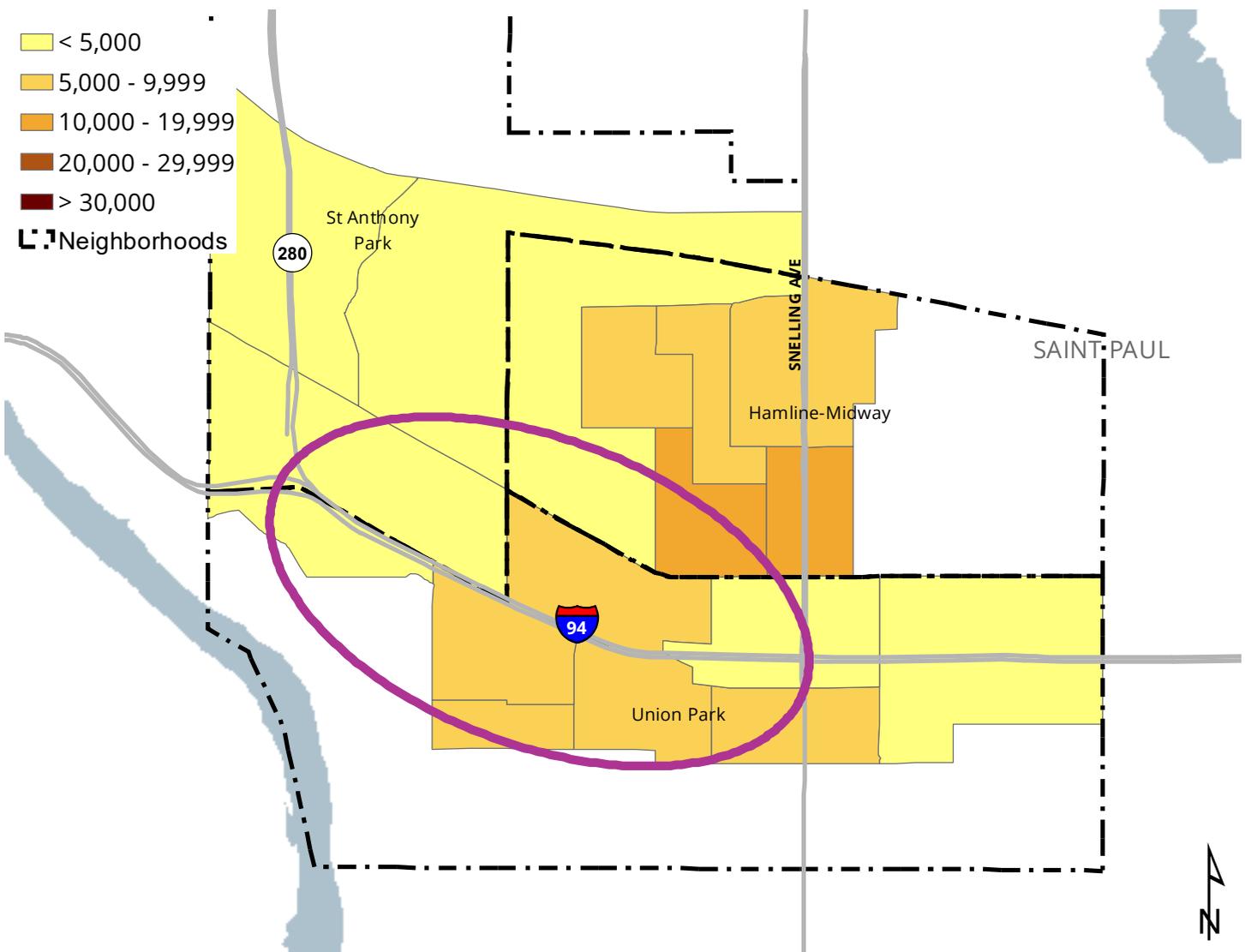
Zone 3 spans from Highway 280 to Snelling along the I-94 study corridor, east of Downtown Minneapolis and west of Downtown Saint Paul. The shaded areas shown in Figure 51 are the areas for which demographic information is provided for Zone 3.

There are three neighborhoods in Zone 3:

- St. Anthony Park
- Union Park—area west of Snelling Avenue
- Hamline-Midway—area west of Snelling Avenue

The estimated population living in Zone 3 is about 18,000 people. The highest population density is in the Hamline-Midway neighborhood.

Figure 51: Population, Zone 3 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)



**Race and Ethnicity**

Approximately 69 percent of the population is White and 18 percent of the population is Black (Figure 52). People who identify as Black are more commonly located in the eastern portion of Union Park (Figure 53).

Other races represented in Zone 3 include Asian—6 percent, people who identify as two or more races—5 percent, and people who identify as “other” race—3 percent (Figure 52). Additionally, about 8 percent of people in Zone 3 identify as Hispanic or Latino. Hispanic and Latino people are tracked as ethnic groups, not race groups. Of those who identify as Hispanic or Latino, a large concentration exists in the central part of Union Park.

Figure 52: Percent Race, Zone 3 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

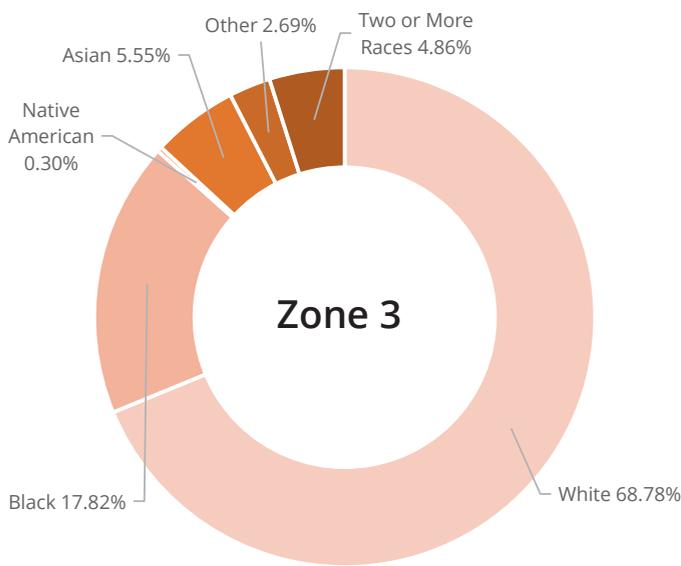
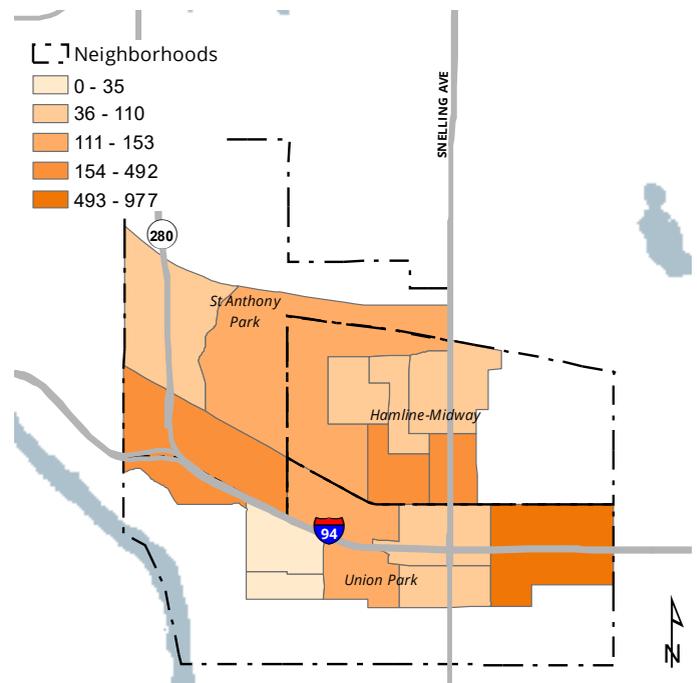


Figure 53: Number of Black People by Block Group, Zone 3 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)



**Poverty Status**

Approximately 23 percent of people in Zone 3 are living below the poverty level. There is a notable concentration of people living in poverty in the eastern portion of Union Park (Figure 54).

**Language and Place of Birth**

Approximately 8 percent of the population of Zone 3 speak a language other than English, speak English less than “very well” and are above five years old. Of those who speak English less than “very well”, 672 primarily speak an African language and 430 primarily speak Spanish.

Many of the African language speakers are located in the east side of Union Park (Figure 55). Although the American Community Survey does not distinguish between African languages, inferences can be made based on place of birth. In Zone 3, there is a large concentration of people from Somalia—470 people, and less from Ethiopia—260 people. Staff can expect to encounter both Somali and Oromo languages in Zone 3, but are more likely to meet people from Union Park who speak Somali. Both people born in Somalia and people born in Ethiopia are concentrated in the eastern portion of Union Park (Figures 56 and 57).

Figure 54: Number of People Living in Poverty, Zone 3 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

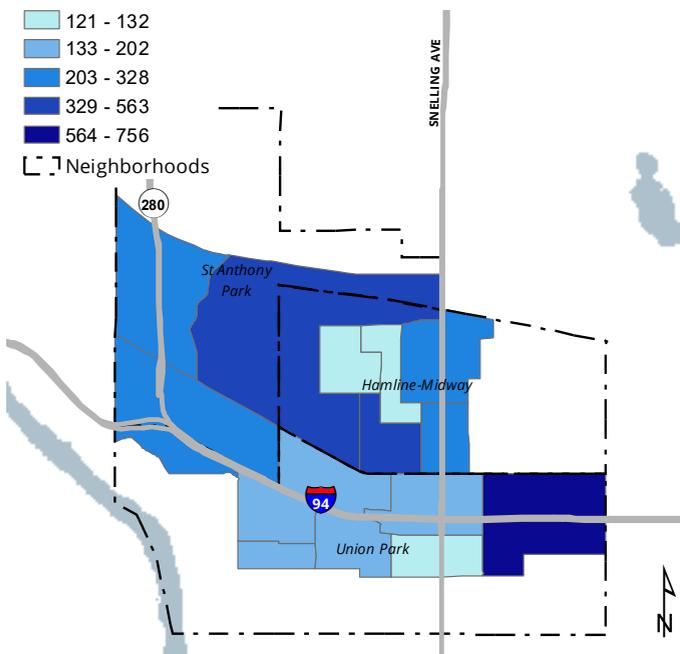


Figure 55: Number of People Who Speak an African Language and Speak English Less than “Very Well” by Census Tract, Zone 3 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

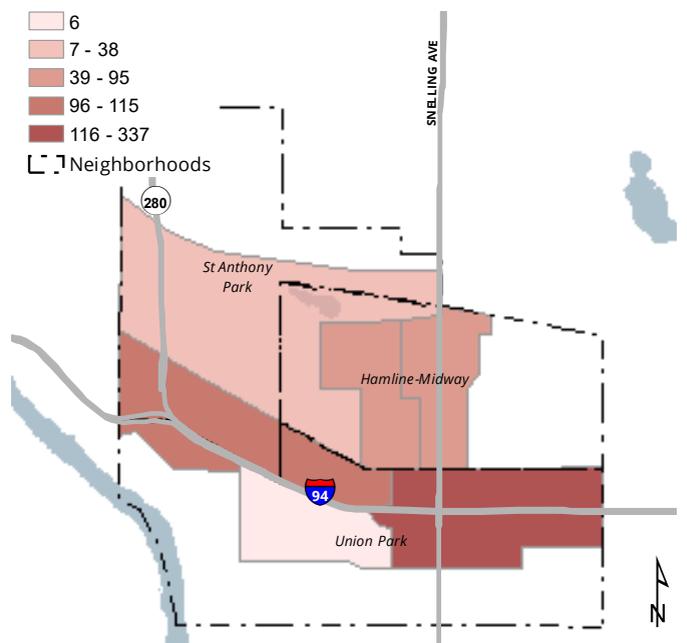


Figure 56: Number of People Born in Somalia by Census Tract, Zone 3 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

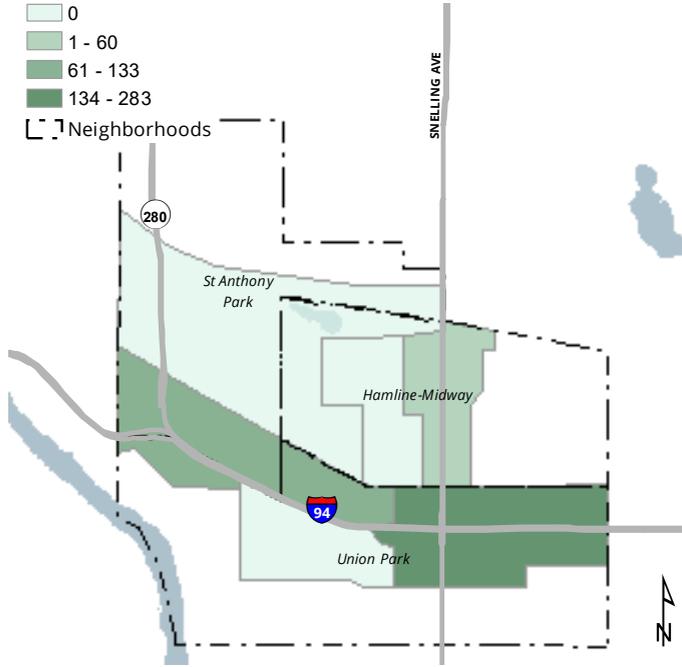
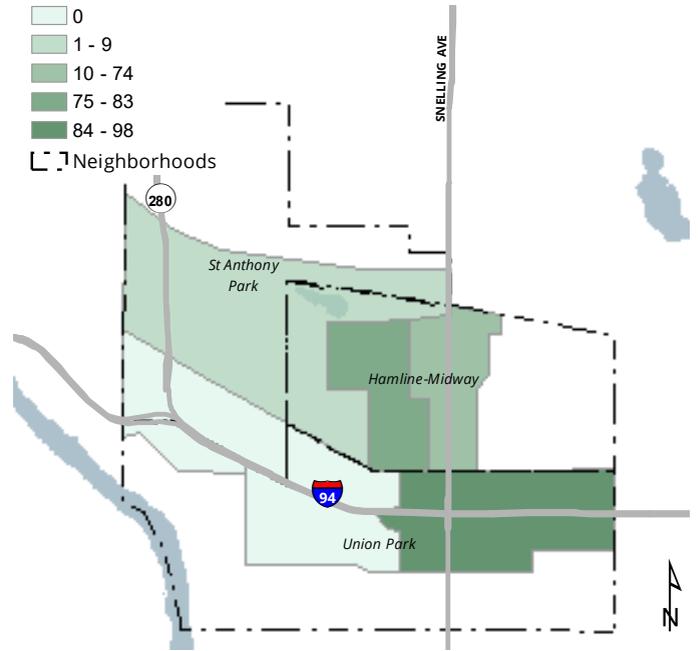


Figure 57: Number of People Born in Ethiopia by Census Tract, Zone 3 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)



## SURVEY RESULTS

Only 13 people from the Rethinking I-94 segmentation survey reported that they live in Zone 3 of the I-94 corridor. Results of the survey may not represent the total population’s perspective of I-94, MnDOT and transportation due to the small sample size.

### About the Respondents

Zone 3 respondents most commonly reported that they live in Saint Anthony Park. Nearly 54 percent of respondents stated they are *somewhat familiar*, *familiar* or *very familiar* with the work MnDOT does on I-94 (Figure 58). Respondents reported that they feel most informed about MnDOT’s maintenance of the I-94 roadway.

### How Respondents Use I-94

The majority of Zone 3 respondents reported that they commonly use the Highway 280 entrance ramp to I-94. Respondents in Zone 3 reported that they commonly use the Highway 280, I-35 and Snelling Avenue exit ramps from I-94. Respondents in Zone 3 also frequently stated that light rail is their preferred secondary method of transportation (Figure 59).

Figure 58: Familiarity with Work MnDOT Does on I-94, Zone 3

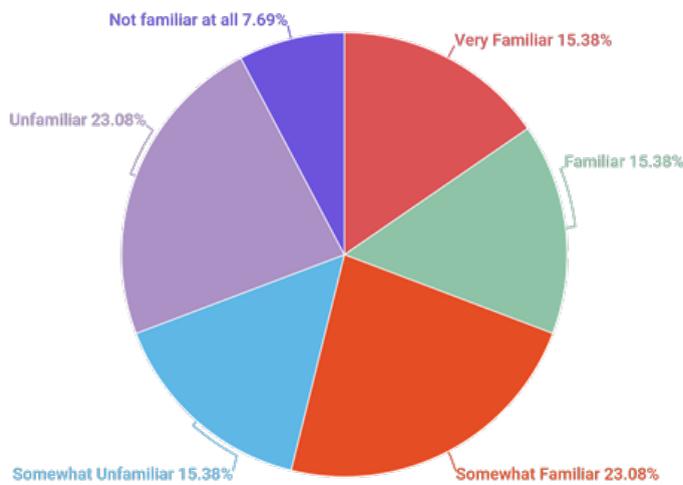
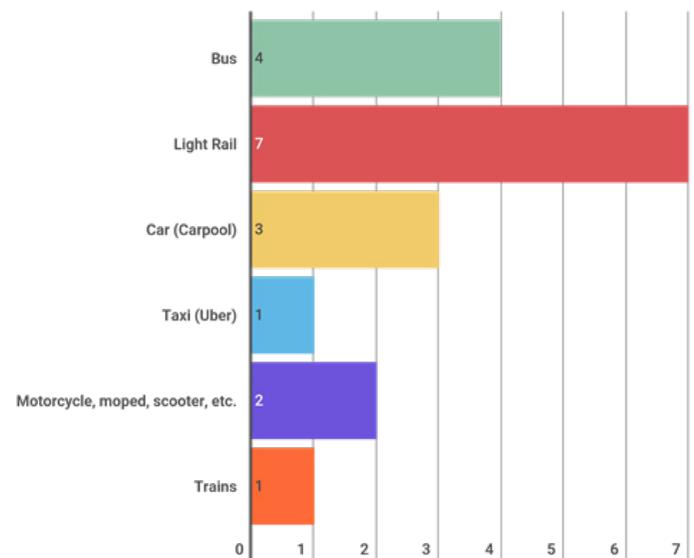


Figure 59: Preferred Transportation Type, Zone 3



## ORGANIZATIONS

### Business Associations

- St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce

### Racial Justice Organizations:

- RESOURCE
- Alliance for Metropolitan Stability
- Alliance for Racial and Cultural Health Equity
- Isaiah: Faith in Democracy
- Voices for Racial Justice
- Workforce Collaborative
- MEDA
- Housing Justice Center
- American Refugee Committee,
- Neighborhood Development Center
- Neighborhood Development Alliance
- CAP of Ramsey and Washington Counties
- Wilder Foundation
- TakeAction MN
- Community Shares of MN

### Neighborhood Organizing and Placemaking Groups

- Minnesota Center for Neighborhood Organization
- Urban Land Institute
- Active Living Ramsey Communities
- Friendly Streets Initiative

### African-American Organizations

- African American Leadership Forum
- African Community Services
- Council for Minnesotans of African Heritage in the State of MN
- Minnesota Black Chamber of Commerce

### African Organizations

- African Development Center of Minnesota
- African Economic Development Solutions
- Somali Success School
- Confederation of Somali Community in Minnesota
- Somali Action Alliance
- Ethiopian Community of Minnesota
- Minnesota African Women's Association
- African Immigrant Services
- Community Access for New Immigrants and African Refugees
- West African Collaborative
- African Development Solutions
- Ethiopian Community in Minnesota
- Eritrean Community Center
- Network for the Development of Children of African Descent

### Hispanic/Latino Organizations:

- Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
- Latino Economic Development Center
- Minnesota Council on Latino Affairs
- Centro
- CLUES
- Transportation Councils and Associations
- Minnesota Council on Transportation Access
- Minnesota Safety Council
- Non-Motorized Transportation Advisory Committee
- Minnesota Freight Advisory Committee
- Minnesota Trucking Association
- Transit for Livable Communities
- District Council Collaborative of Saint Paul and Minneapolis

## EVENTS

- Festivals
- Bastille Day Block
- Back to the Fifties at State Fairground in June
- Street Machine Summer Nationals at State Fairgrounds in July
- Minnesota State Fair at the State Fairgrounds from late August to early September
- Irish Fair of MN

## LOCAL MEDIA OUTLETS

### Regional

- Pioneer Press
- Star Tribune
- Finance and Commerce
- MinnPost.com
- Twin Cities Daily Planet
- City Pages
- Minneapolis / Saint Paul Business Journal
- WCCO 4
- TPT 2
- KSTP
- KARE 11
- FOX 9
- MPR

**Neighborhood**

- Park Bugle
- Midway Como Monitor
- Villager

**Multicultural/Special Interest**

- Insight News
- Minnesota Spokesman-Recorder
- Somali American Newspaper
- Tusmo Times
- Voices Magazine
- The AfricaPaper
- Mshale
- Mogadishu Times
- ALY Radio – Somali Language Radio
- KFAI – Somali Public Radio
- ZeHabesha
- KFAI – Oromo Community Radio
- Lavender Magazine
- The Minnesota Women’s Press
- The Catholic Spirit

**ELECTED OFFICIALS IN 2018**

**MN Legislature – Senate Members**

- Dick Cohen DFL (64)
- John Marty DFL (66)
- Sandy Pappas DFL (65)

**MN Legislature – House Members**

- John Lesch DFL (66B)
- Rena Moran DFL (65A)
- Erin Murphy DFL (64A)

**County Commissioners**

- Toni Carter (District 4)

**City Council members**

- Russ Stark (Ward 4)
- Mayor Melvin Carter III

## HAMLIN-MIDWAY

### KEY DEMOGRAPHICS

The Hamline-Midway neighborhood in Zone 3—area west of Snelling Avenue—contains over 8,900 people within the target area near I-94 (Figure 60). Whites make up 69.6 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Blacks—15.3 percent, and Asians—6.7 percent. An estimated 23.4 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

There are an estimated 214 people who primarily speak an African language and 199 people who primarily speak Spanish who live in the neighborhood target area. These individuals speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak an African language, it is likely that Oromo is most represented based on the number of people born in Ethiopia.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS

#### Neighborhood Organizations

- District 11- Hamline-Midway Coalition

#### Destinations

- CAAM Chinese Dance Theater
- Career Pathways, A Public Charter School
- Center for Global Environmental Education
- Central Lutheran School
- Friends School of Minnesota
- Galtier Community School
- Griggs Playground and Recreation Center
- Hamline Elementary School
- Hamline Park
- Hamline University
- Griggs Playground and Recreation Center
- Hmong Academy Charter School
- Horton Park
- Interact Center for the Visual and Performing Arts
- Jie Ming Mandarin Immersion Academy
- JL Griffis Twin Cities School
- Junior League of St. Paul
- Leap High School
- Long Teng Academy
- Minnesota Internship Center Rondo Campus
- Mu Performing Arts

Figure 60: Hamline-Midway Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

<b>Population</b>		8907
<b>Race</b>	Asian	6.7%
	Black	15.3%
	Native American	0.3%
	Other	1.6%
	Two or More Races	6.5%
	White	69.6%
<b>Poverty</b>		23.4%
<b>Language</b>	African Language	214
	Spanish	199
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Ethiopia	166
	China	145
	Mexico	110

**ST. ANTHONY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD**

**KEY DEMOGRAPHICS**

The St. Anthony Park neighborhood contains more than 2,900 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 61). Whites make up 66.1 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Blacks—18.8 percent, and Asians—6.4 percent. An estimated 13.5 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

There are an estimated 115 people who primarily speak an African language and 106 people who primarily speak Spanish who live in the neighborhood target area. These individuals speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak an African language, it is likely that Somali is most represented based on the number of people born in Somalia.

**NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS**

**Neighborhood Organizations**

- District 12 - St. Anthony Park Community Council

**Destinations**

- Jennings Experiential High School
- Avalon School
- Minnesota Online High School
- South St. Anthony Park

*Figure 61: St. Anthony Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)*

<b>Population</b>		2959
<b>Race</b>	Asian	6.4%
	Black	18.8%
	Native American	0.5%
	Other	5.1%
	Two or More Races	3.1%
	White	66.1%
<b>Poverty</b>		13.5%
<b>Language</b>	African Language	115
	Spanish	106
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Somalia	133
	El Salvador	87

## UNION PARK NEIGHBORHOOD

### KEY DEMOGRAPHICS

The Union Park neighborhood contains more than 9,200 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 62). Whites make up 68 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Blacks—20.3 percent, and Asians—4.4 percent. An estimated 22.3 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

There are an estimated 458 people who primarily speak an African language and 231 people who primarily speak Spanish living in the neighborhood target area. These individuals speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak an African language, it is likely that Somali is most represented based on the number of people born in Somalia.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS

#### Neighborhood Organizations

- District 13 - Union Park District Council

#### Business Associations

- Midway Chamber of Commerce

#### Destinations

- Saint Mark’s Catholic School
- Four Season’s Elementary School
- Higher Ground Academy
- Jean Lyle Children’s Center
- Merriam Park Recreation Center
- Desnoyer Park
- Aldine Park
- Merriam Park
- Merriam Park Library
- Olivet Congregational Church

Figure 62: Union Park Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

<b>Population</b>		9218
<b>Race</b>	Asian	4.4%
	Black	20.3%
	Native American	0.3%
	Other	3.7%
	Two or More Races	3.3%
	White	68.0%
<b>Poverty</b>		22.3%
<b>Language</b>	African Language	458
	Spanish	231
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Somalia	416
	Mexico	124
	Ethiopia	98
	El Salvador	87

## ZONE 4

### DEMOGRAPHICS

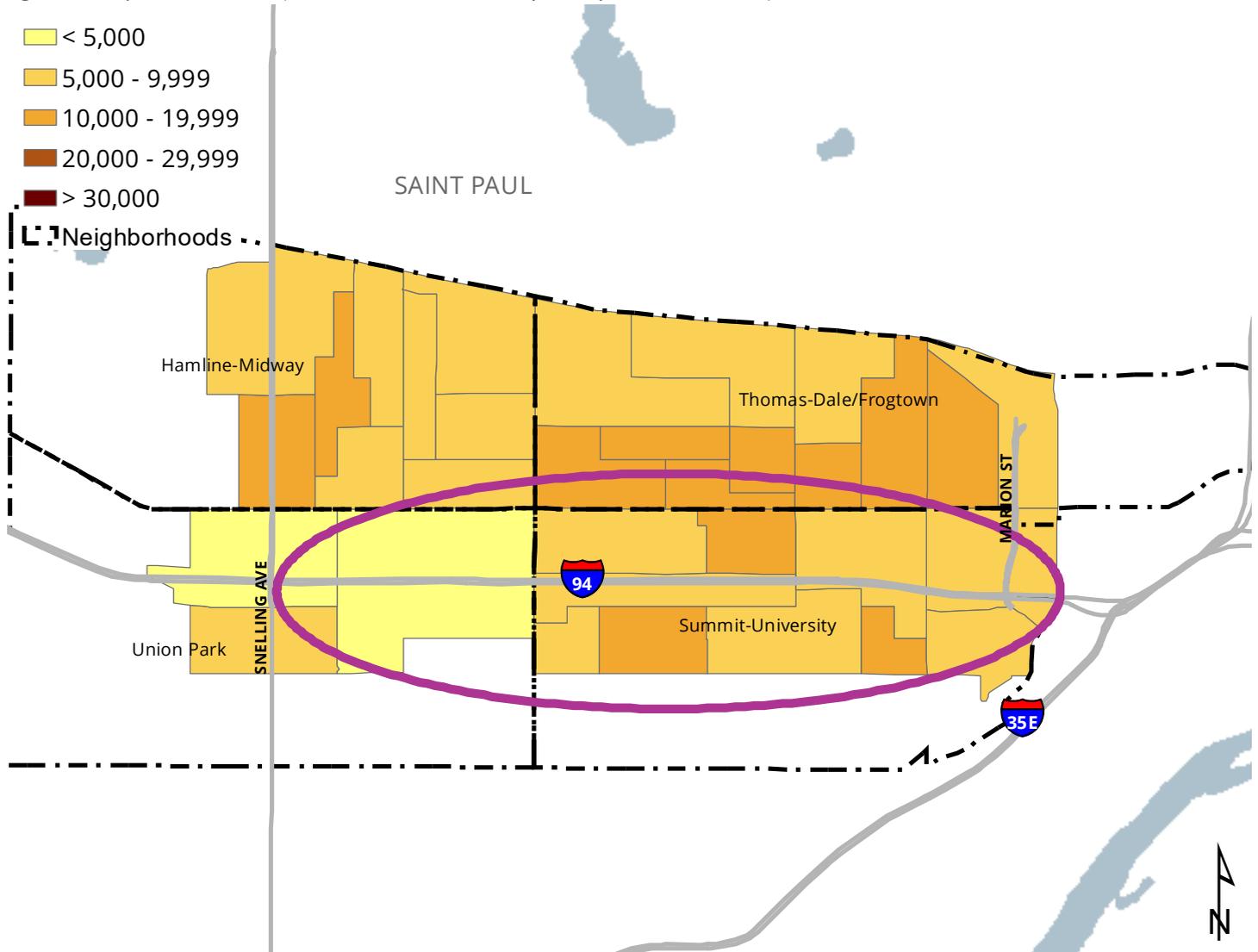
Zone 4 spans from Snelling Avenue to Marion Street along the I-94 study corridor, west of downtown Saint Paul. The shaded areas shown in Figure 63 are the areas for which demographic information is provided for Zone 4.

There are four neighborhoods in Zone 4:

- Hamline-Midway - area east of Snelling Avenue
- Union Park - area east of Snelling Avenue
- Thomas-Dale
- Summit-University

The estimated population living in Zone 4 is about 37,000 people. The highest population density is in the Summit-University, Thomas-Dale/Frogtown and the Hamline-Midway neighborhoods.

Figure 63: Population, Zone 4 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)



**Race and Ethnicity**

Approximately 42 percent of the population in zone 4 is White and 31 percent is Black (Figure 64). Of those who are Black, many are in Summit-University and in the eastern portion of Union Park (Figure 65).

Other races represented in Zone 4 include Asian—18 percent, those who identify as two or more races—5 percent, and those who identify as “other” race—2 percent.

Additionally, 7 percent of people in Zone 4 identify as Hispanic or Latino, many of whom are located in Summit-University. Hispanic and Latino people are tracked as ethnic groups, not race groups.

Figure 64: Percent Race, Zone 4 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

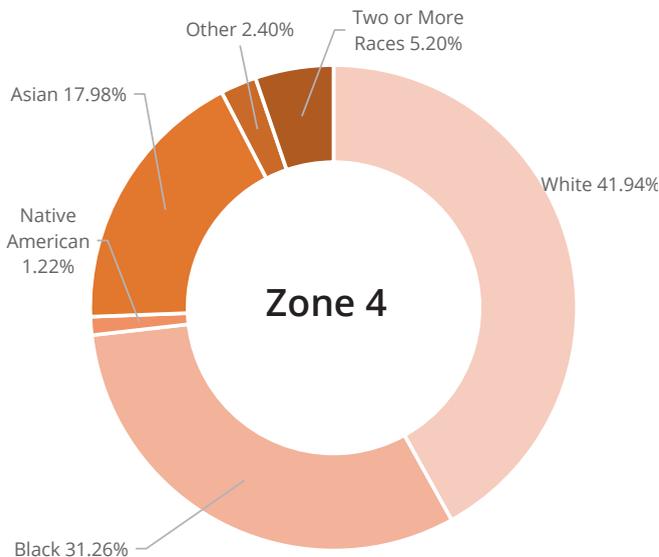
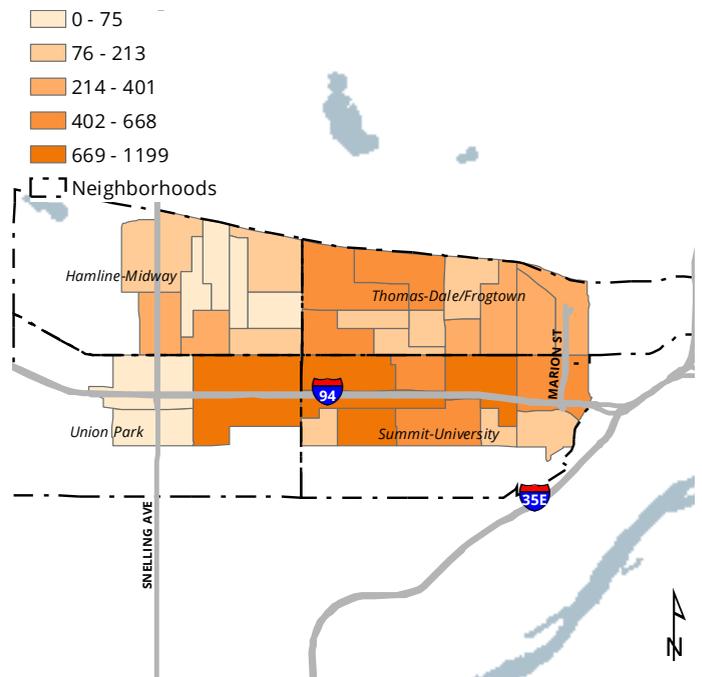


Figure 65: Number of Black People by Block Group, Zone 4 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)



**Poverty Status**

Approximately 29 percent of people living in Zone 4 are living below the poverty level. Of those living in poverty, many are located in the eastern portion of Union Park and throughout the Summit-University and Thomas-Dale/Frogtown neighborhoods (Figure 66).

**Language and Place of Birth**

Approximately 15 percent of the population living in Zone 4 speak a language other than English, speak English less than “very well” and are above the age of five. Of those, approximately 1,850 speak Hmong—various dialects—and 1,600 primarily speak an African language. Of those who speak Hmong, many are located in Thomas-Dale/Frogtown (Figure 67).

Figure 66: Number of People Living in Poverty, Zone 4 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

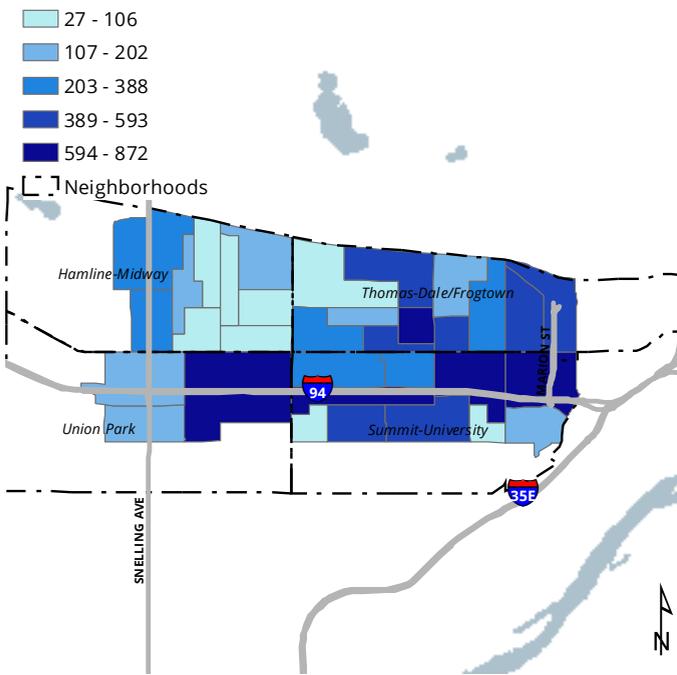


Figure 67: Number of People Who Speak Hmong and Speak English Less than “Very Well” by Census Tract, Zone 4 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

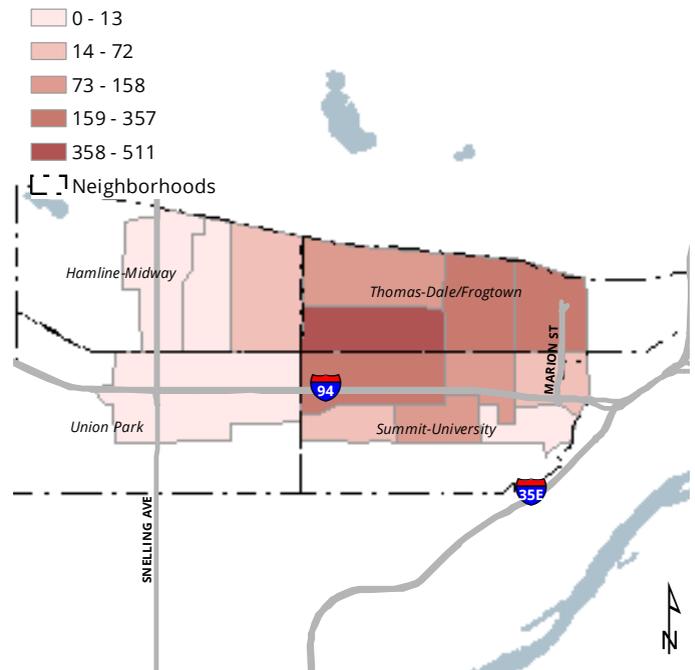


Figure 68: Number of People who Speak an African Language and Speak English Less than “Very Well” by Census Tract, Zone 4 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

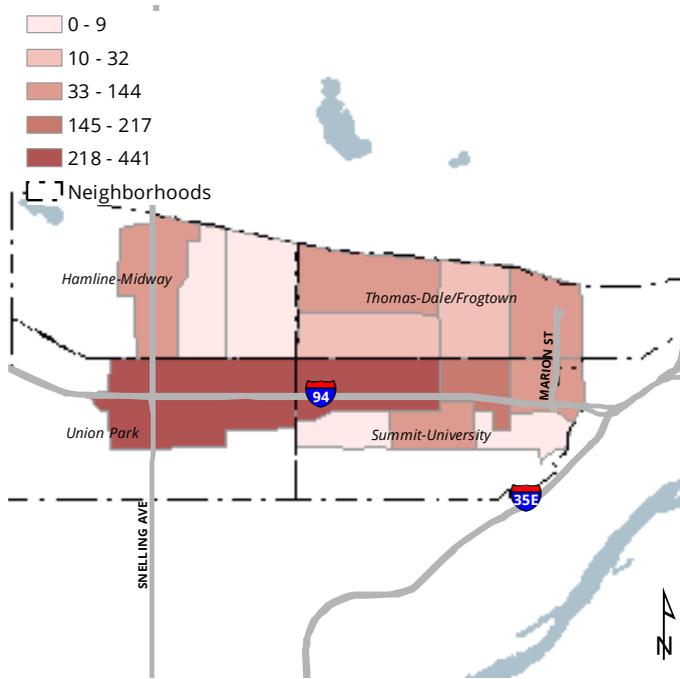
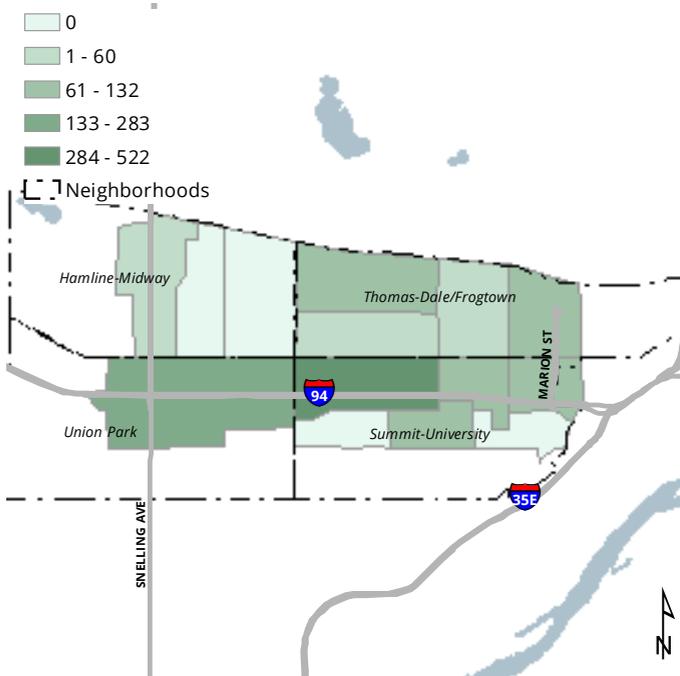


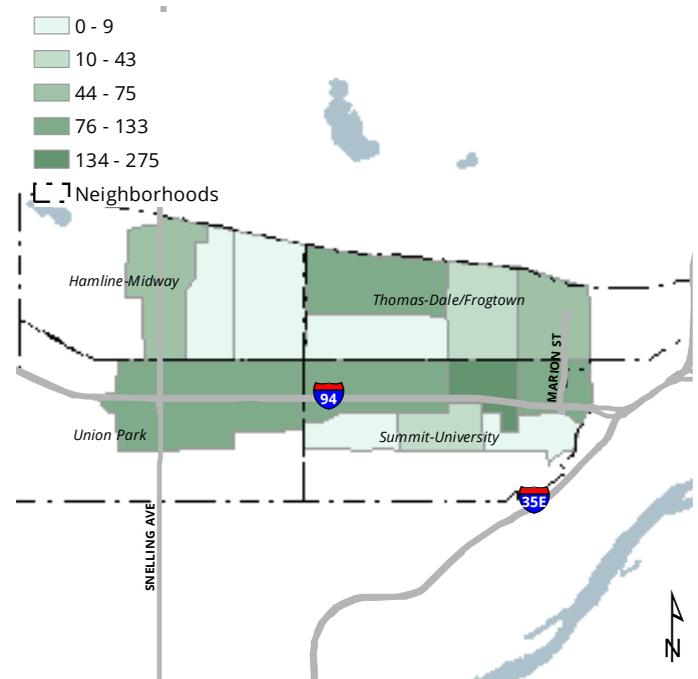
Figure 69: Number of People Born in Somalia by Census Tract, Zone 4 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)



Of those who speak an African language, many are located in Union Park and west Summit-University (Figure 68).

Although the American Community Survey does not distinguish between African languages, inferences can be made based on place of birth. In Zone 4, there are large concentrations of people from Somalia—1,400 people, and less from Ethiopia—950 people. Both people born in Somalia and people born in Ethiopia are spread throughout all of the neighborhoods, with particularly high concentrations occurring in the Summit-University neighborhood (Figures 69 and 70). For that reason, staff can expect to encounter both Somali and Oromo in all areas of Zone 4.

Figure 70: Number of People Born in Ethiopia by Census Tract, Zone 4 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)



## SURVEY RESULTS

### About the Respondents

Based on the results of the Rethinking I-94 segmentation survey, Zone 4 respondents most commonly reported that they live in Midway, which is part of Hamline-Midway; Merriam Park, which is part of Union Park; Summit-University and Thomas-Dale/Frogtown. The majority of respondents stated that they are *somewhat familiar*, *familiar* or *very familiar* with the work MnDOT does on I-94 (Figure 71). Respondents reported that they feel most informed about MnDOT’s maintenance of the I-94 roadway.

### How Respondents Use I-94

The majority of Zone 4 respondents reported that they commonly use the Snelling Avenue and the Lexington Parkway entrance ramps to I-94. Respondents in Zone 4 reported that they commonly use Snelling Avenue and Lexington Parkway exit ramps from I-94. Respondents in Zone 4 also frequently stated that light rail is their preferred secondary method of transportation (Figure 72).

Figure 71: Familiarity with work MnDOT does on I-94, Zone 4

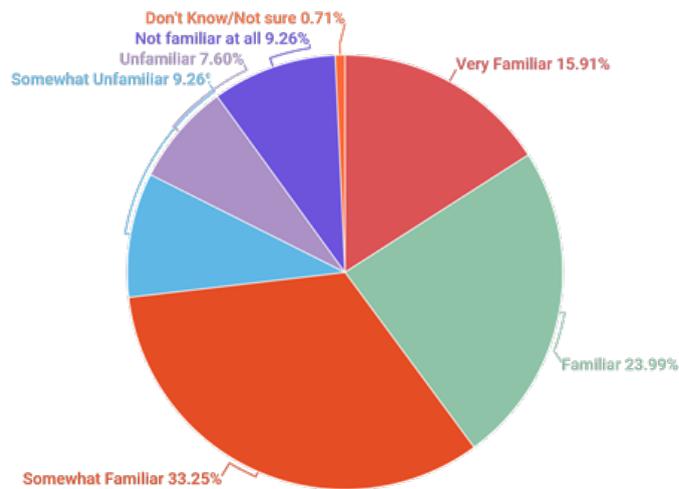
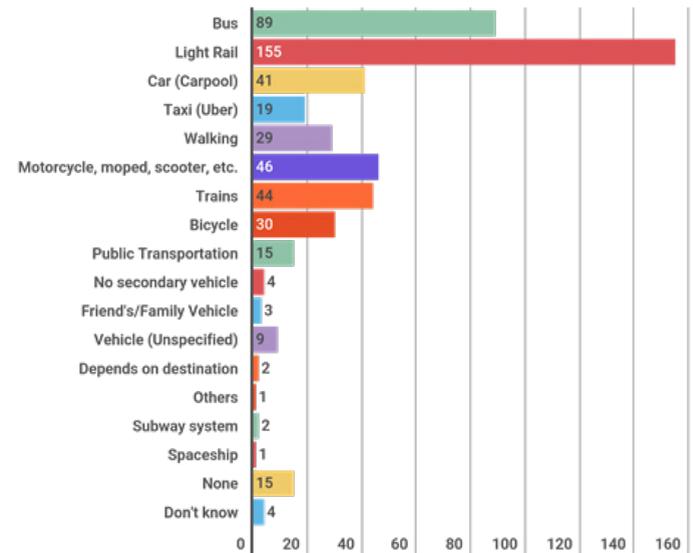


Figure 72: Preferred Transportation Type, Zone 4



## ORGANIZATIONS

### Business Associations

- St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce

### Racial Justice Organizations

- RESOURCE
- Alliance for Metropolitan Stability,
- Alliance for Racial and Cultural Health Equity
- Isaiah: Faith in Democracy
- Voices for Racial Justice
- Workforce Collaborative
- MEDA
- Housing Justice Center
- American Refugee Committee
- Neighborhood Development Center
- Neighborhood Development Alliance
- CAP of Ramsey and Washington Counties
- Wilder Foundation
- Community Shares of MN

### Neighborhood Organizing and Placemaking Groups

- Minnesota Center for Neighborhood Organization
- Urban Land Institute
- Active Living Ramsey Communities
- Friendly Streets Initiative

### African-American Organizations

- African American Leadership Forum
- African Community Services
- Council for Minnesotans of African Heritage in the State of MN
- Minnesota Black Chamber of Commerce

### African Organizations

- African Development Center of Minnesota
- African Economic Development Solutions
- Somali Success School
- Confederation of Somali Community in Minnesota
- Somali Action Alliance
- Ethiopian Community of Minnesota
- Minnesota African Women's Association
- African Immigrant Services
- Community Access for New Immigrants and African Refugees
- West African Collaborative
- African Development Solutions

- Ethiopian Community in Minnesota
- Network for the Development of Children of African Descent
- Eritrean Community Center of Minnesota

### Asian Organizations

- Asian Economic Development Association
- Asian American Chamber of Commerce
- Asian Media Access
- CAPI USA
- Council on Asian Pacific Minnesotans in the State of MN
- Hmong American Mutual Assistance Association
- Lao Advancement Organization of America
- American Mutual Assistance Association
- Hmong American Partnership
- Lao Advancement Organization of America
- Lao Assistance Center of Minnesota
- Vietnamese Social Services of Minnesota
- Hmong Cultural Center

### Transportation Councils and Associations

- Minnesota Council on Transportation Access
- Minnesota Safety Council
- Non-Motorized Transportation Advisory Committee
- Minnesota Freight Advisory Committee
- Minnesota Trucking Association
- Transit for Livable Communities
- District Council Collaborative of Saint Paul and Minneapolis

## EVENTS

### Festivals

- Little Mekong Night Market in June
- Rondo Days at Rondo Ave. Inc. in July
- Little Africa Fest
- Grand Old Days along Grand Ave in June

## LOCAL MEDIA OUTLETS

### Regional

- Pioneer Press
- Star Tribune
- Finance and Commerce

- MinnPost.com
- Twin Cities Daily Planet
- City Pages
- Minneapolis / Saint Paul Business Journal
- WCCO 4
- TPT 2
- KSTP
- KARE 11
- FOX 9
- MPR
- WCCO Radio

**Neighborhood**

- Midway Como Monitor
- Villager
- The Front Porch

**Multicultural/Special Interest**

- Insight News
- Minnesota Spokesman-Recorder
- Somali American Newspaper
- Tusmo Times
- Voices Magazine
- The AfricaPaper
- Mshale
- Mogadishu Times
- KALY Radio – Somali Language Radio
- KFAI – Somali Public Radio
- ZeHabesha
- KFAI – Oromo Community Radio
- Asian American Press
- Hmong Times Newspaper

- KFXN – Hmong Radio
- Lavender Magazine
- The Minnesota Women’s Press
- The Catholic Spirit

**ELECTED OFFICIALS IN 2018**

**MN Legislature – Senate Members**

- Sandy Pappas DFL (65)
- Dick Cohen DFL (64)
- John Marty DFL (66)

**MN Legislature – House Members**

- Rena Moran DFL (65A)
- Erin Murphy DFL (64A)
- John Lesch DFL (66B)

**County Commissioners**

- Janice Rettman (District 3)
- Toni Carter (District 4)

**City Council Members**

- Russ Stark (Ward 4)
- Mayor Melvin Carter III

## HAMLIN-MIDWAY NEIGHBORHOOD

### KEY DEMOGRAPHICS

The Hamline-Midway neighborhood area in Zone 4—area east of Snelling Avenue—contains about 9,000 people within the target area near I-94 (Figure 73). Whites make up 77.3 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Blacks—12.4 percent, and Asians—6.4 percent. An estimated 13.4 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

There are an estimated 90 people who primarily speak Vietnamese, 81 people who primarily speak an African language and 80 people who primarily speak Lao who live in the neighborhood target area. These individuals speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak an African language, it is likely that Oromo is most represented based on the number of people born in Ethiopia.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS

#### Neighborhood Organizations

- District 11- Hamline-Midway Coalition

#### Destinations

- CAAM Chinese Dance Theater
- Career Pathways, A Public Charter School
- Center for Global Environmental Education
- Central Lutheran School
- Friends School of Minnesota
- Galtier Community School
- Griggs Playground and Recreation Center
- Hamline Elementary School
- Hamline Park
- Hamline University
- Griggs Playground and Recreation Center
- Hmong Academy Charter School
- Horton Park
- Interact Center for the Visual and Performing Arts
- Jie Ming Mandarin Immersion Academy
- JL Griffis Twin Cities School
- Junior League of St. Paul
- Leap High School
- Long Teng Academy
- Minnesota Internship Center Rondo Campus
- Mu Performing Arts
- Newell Park
- Sejong Academy Korean Immersion School
- St. Paul Midway YMCA
- St. Paul Tool Library

Figure 73: Hamline-Midway Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

<b>Population</b>		9075
<b>Race</b>	Asian	6.4%
	Black	12.4%
	Native American	0.1%
	Other	1.7%
	Two or More Races	2.1%
	White	77.3%
<b>Poverty</b>		13.4%
<b>Language</b>	Vietnamese	90
	African Language	81
	Lao	80
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Laos	97
	Ethiopia	74

**SUMMIT-UNIVERSITY NEIGHBORHOOD**

**KEY DEMOGRAPHICS**

The Summit-University neighborhood contains nearly 12,400 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 74). Blacks make up 47.5 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Whites—33.6 percent, and Asians—10.1 percent. An estimated 33.6 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

There are an estimated 894 people who primarily speak an African language, 596 people who primarily speak Hmong—various dialects, 131 people who primarily speak Vietnamese and 128 people who primarily speak Spanish living in the neighborhood target area. These individuals speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak an African language, it is likely that Somali and Oromo are most represented based on the number of people born in Somalia and Ethiopia.

**NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS**

**Neighborhood Organizations**

- District 8 - Summit-University Planning Council
- Aurora St. Anthony Neighborhood Development Corporation

**Destinations**

- Christ Household of Faith
- Concordia University
- Central High School
- J.J. Hill Montessori Magnet School
- Lutheran Church of the Redeemer
- St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church
- Benjamin E. Mays Elementary School
- Capitol Hill Elementary School
- Christ’s Household of Faith
- Cathedral Hill Montessori School
- Peace Tabernacle Assembly of God
- St. Paul Apostolic Tabernacle
- First Trinity Church of God
- New Jerusalem Baptist Church
- Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
- MLK Recreation Center
- Dunning Athletic Fields Recreation Center
- Oxford Community Center
- Hamline and Hague Park
- Carty Park
- McQuillan Park
- Boyd Park
- Summit Park

Figure 74: Summit-University Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

<b>Population</b>		<b>12391</b>
<b>Race</b>	Asian	10.1%
	Black	47.5%
	Native American	1.3%
	Other	1.7%
	Two or More Races	5.9%
	White	33.6%
<b>Poverty</b>		<b>33.6%</b>
<b>Language</b>	African Language	894
	Hmong	569
	Vietnamese	131
	Spanish	128
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Somalia	852
	Ethiopia	534
	Laos	349
	Thailand	283
	Vietnam	174

## THOMAS-DALE/FROGTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD

### KEY DEMOGRAPHICS

The Thomas-Dale/Frogstown neighborhood contains more than 15,000 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 75). Asians make up 36.1 percent of the neighborhood, followed by Blacks—29.3 percent, and Whites—23.4 percent. An estimated 35.3 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

There are an estimated 1,743 people who primarily speak Hmong—various dialects, 636 who primarily speak an “other Asian” language, 482 who primarily speak an African language, 450 who primarily speak Vietnamese and 368 who primarily speak Spanish. These individuals speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak an Asian language other than Hmong and Vietnamese, it is likely that Burmese is most highly represented based on the number of people born in Myanmar who live in the neighborhood. Of those who speak an African language, it is likely that Oromo and Somali are equally represented based on the number of people born in Ethiopia and Somalia.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS

#### Neighborhood Organizations

- District 7 - Frogstown Neighborhood Association

#### Business Associations

- Little Mekong

#### Destinations

- St. Peter Claver Catholic School
- Maxfield Elementary School
- Pilgrim Baptist Church
- St. Albans Church of God
- St. James African Methodist Church
- Oromo American Twhid Islamic Community of St. Paul
- Camphor Memorial United Methodist
- Minnesota Dawah Institute
- Clouds in Water Zen Center
- Hmong Central Lutheran Church
- Central Village Park
- Cass Gilbert Memorial Park

Figure 75: Thomas-Dale/Frogstown Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

<b>Population</b>		15642
<b>Race</b>	Asian	36.1%
	Black	29.3%
	Native American	1.9%
	Other	3.1%
	Two or More Races	6.1%
	White	23.4%
<b>Poverty</b>		35.3%
<b>Language</b>	Hmong	1743
	Other Asian Language	636
	African Language	482
	Vietnamese	450
	Spanish	368
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Laos	1228
	Thailand	843
	Vietnam	611
	Myanmar	574
	Ethiopia	364
	Somalia	327

**UNION PARK NEIGHBORHOOD**

**KEY DEMOGRAPHICS**

The Union Park neighborhood contains more than 2,900 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 76). Whites make up 49.7 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Blacks—37.7 percent, and Asians—5.6 percent. An estimated 36.2 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

There are an estimated 337 people who primarily speak an African language and 75 people who primarily speak Spanish living in the neighborhood target area. These individuals speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak an African language, it is likely that Somali is most represented based on the number of people born in Somalia.

**NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS**

**Neighborhood Organizations**

- District 13 - Union Park District Council

**Business Associations**

- Midway Chamber of Commerce

**Destinations**

- Saint Mark’s Catholic School
- Four Season’s Elementary School
- Higher Ground Academy
- Jean Lyle Children’s Center
- Merriam Park Recreation Center
- Desnoyer Park
- Aldine Park
- Merriam Park
- Merriam Park Library
- Olivet Congregational Church

*Figure 76: Union Park Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)*

<b>Population</b>		<b>9218</b>
<b>Race</b>	Asian	4.4%
	Black	20.3%
	Native American	0.3%
	Other	3.7%
	Two or More Races	3.3%
	White	68.0%
<b>Poverty</b>		<b>22.3%</b>
<b>Language</b>	African Language	458
	Spanish	231
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Somalia	416
	Mexico	124
	Ethiopia	98
	El Salvador	87

## ZONE 5

### DEMOGRAPHICS

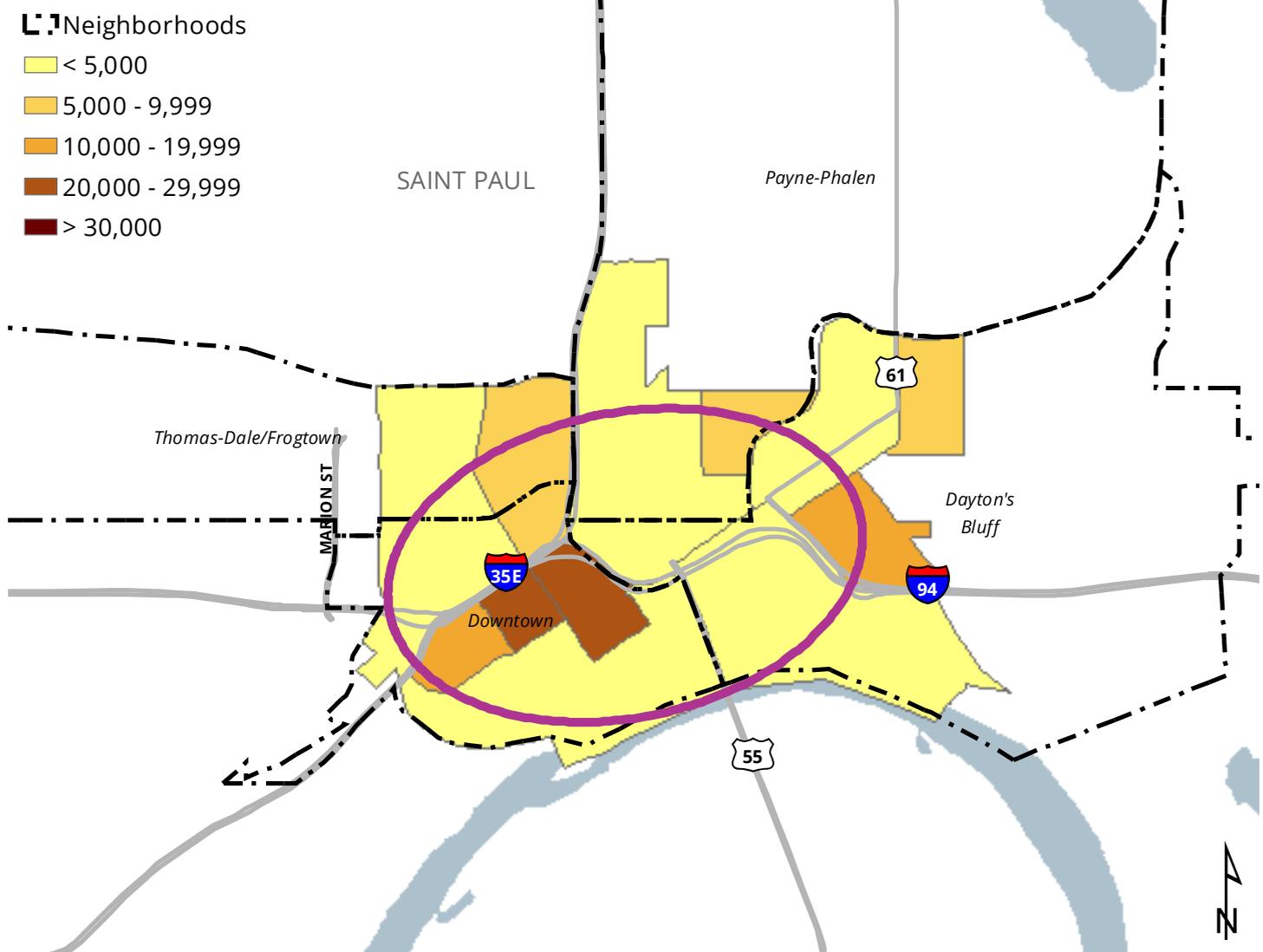
Zone 5 spans from Marion Street to Mounds Boulevard along the I-94 study corridor in downtown Saint Paul and north-east of downtown Saint Paul. The shaded areas shown in Figure 75 are the areas for which demographic information is provided for Zone 5.

There are four neighborhoods in Zone 5:

- Capitol River—Cathedral Hill, Downtown and Lowertown
- Dayton’s Bluff—western portion
- Payne Phalen—southern portion
- Thomas-Dale/Frogtown

The estimated population living in Zone 5 is about 15,000 people. The highest population density is in Capitol River (Figure 77).

Figure 77: Population, Zone 5 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)



**Race and Ethnicity**

Approximately 56 percent of the population in Zone 5 is White, 19 percent is Asian and 19 percent is Black (Figure 78). Of those who identify as Asian, many are located in Thomas-Dale/Frogstown and Dayton’s Bluff (Figure 79). There also is a high concentration of people who identify as Black living in Thomas-Dale/Frogstown.

Eight percent of people living in Zone 5 identify as Hispanic or Latino, many of whom are located in the Dayton’s Bluff and Payne-Phalen neighborhoods. Hispanic and Latino people are tracked as ethnic groups, not race groups.

Figure 78: Percent Race, Zone 5 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

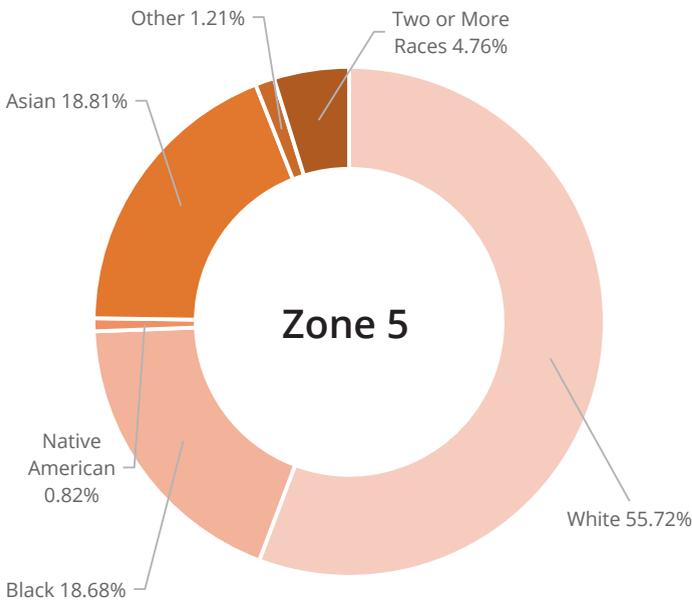
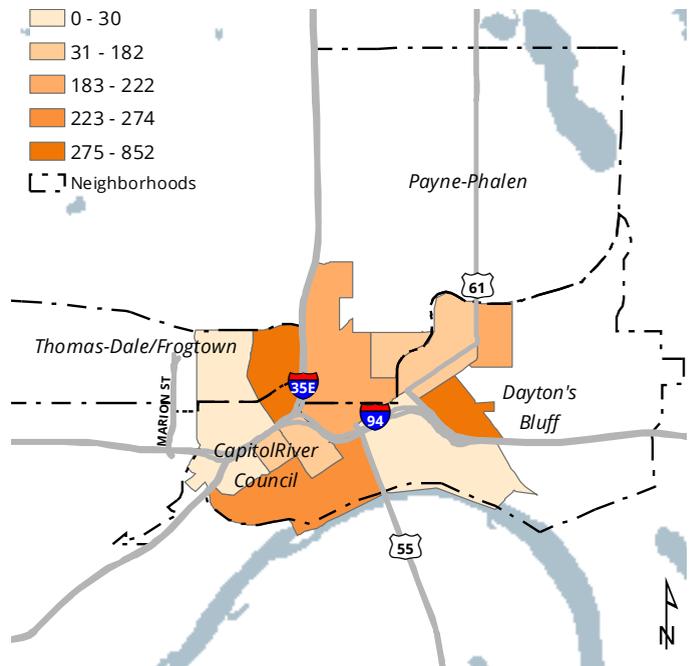


Figure 79: Number of Black People by Block Group, Zone 5 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)



**Poverty Status**

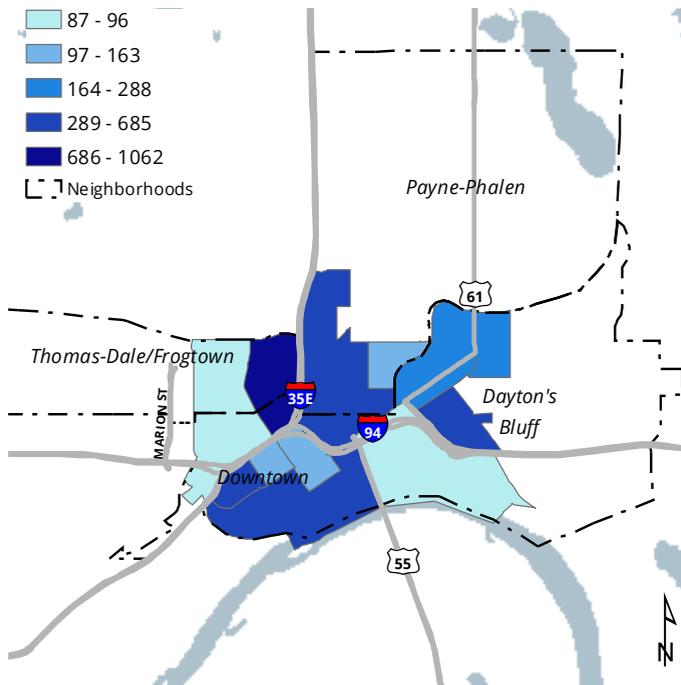
Thirty percent of people in Zone 5 are living in poverty. There are high concentrations of people living in poverty in Thomas-Dale/Frogtown, Capitol River Council, Payne-Phalen and Dayton’s Bluff (Figure 80).

**Language and Place of Birth**

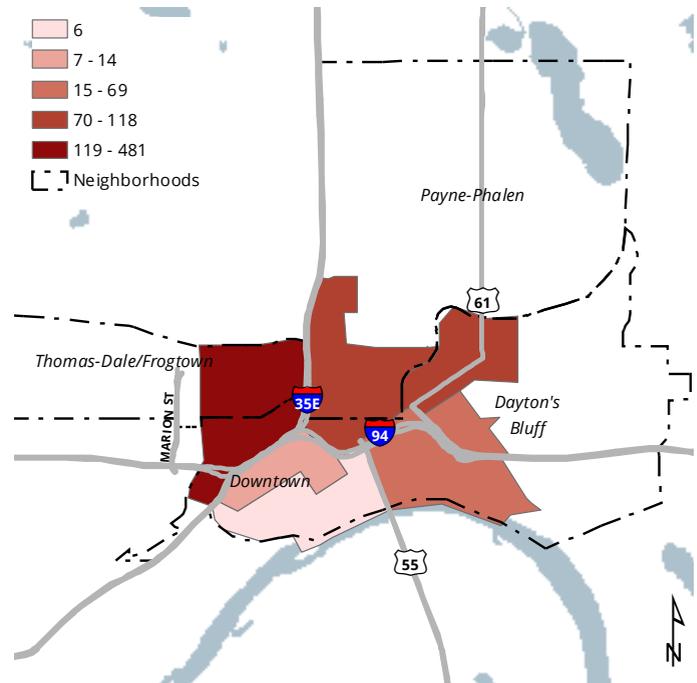
Approximately 11 percent of the population in Zone 5 speak a language other than English, speak English less than “very well” and are older than the age of five. Of those, approximately 800 primarily speak Hmong and 400 primarily speak Spanish.

Of those who speak Hmong—various dialects, many are located in Thomas-Dale/Frogtown and the northern portion of the Capitol River neighborhood (Figure 81).

*Figure 80: Number of People Living in Poverty, Zone 5 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)*



*Figure 81: Number of People Who Speak Hmong and Speak English Less than “Very Well” by Census Tract, Zone 5 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)*



## SURVEY RESULTS

### About the Respondents

Based on the results of the Rethinking I-94 segmentation survey, Zone 5 respondents most commonly reported that they live in Summit-University, Cathedral Hill (Capitol River Neighborhood) and Lowertown (Capitol River neighborhood). The majority of respondents stated that they are *somewhat familiar*, *familiar* or *very familiar* with the work MnDOT does on I-94 (Figure 82). Respondents reported that they feel most informed about MnDOT’s maintenance of the I-94 roadway.

### How Respondents Use I-94

The majority of Zone 5 respondents reported that they commonly use the Dale Street entrance ramp to I-94. Respondents in Zone 5 reported that they commonly use the Snelling Avenue, Dale Street, Highway 280 and 7th Street exit ramps from I-94. Respondents in Zone 5 also frequently stated that light rail is their preferred secondary method of transportation (Figure 83).

Figure 82: Familiarity with Work MnDOT Does on I-94, Zone 5

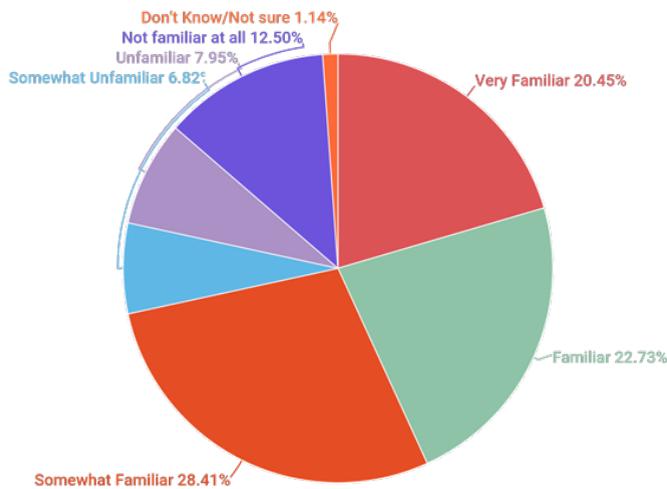
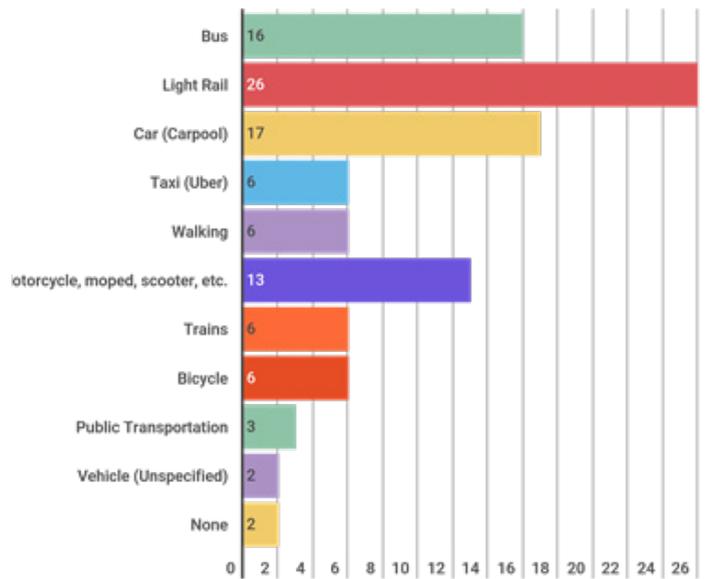


Figure 83: Preferred Transportation Type, Zone 5



## ORGANIZATIONS

### Business Associations

- St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce

### Racial Justice Organizations

- RESOURCE
- Alliance for Metropolitan Stability
- Alliance for Racial and Cultural Health Equity
- Isaiah: Faith in Democracy
- Voices for Racial Justice
- Workforce Collaborative
- MEDA
- Housing Justice Center
- American Refugee Committee
- Neighborhood Development Center
- Neighborhood Development Alliance
- CAP of Ramsey and Washington Counties
- Wilder Foundation

### Neighborhood Organizing and Placemaking Groups

- Minnesota Center for Neighborhood Organization
- Urban Land Institute
- Active Living Ramsey Communities
- Friendly Streets Initiative

### African-American Organizations

- African American Leadership Forum
- African Community Services
- Council for Minnesotans of African Heritage in the State of MN
- Minnesota Black Chamber of Commerce

### African Organizations

- African Development Center of Minnesota
- African Economic Development Solutions
- Somali Success School
- Confederation of Somali Community in Minnesota
- Somali Action Alliance
- Ethiopian Community of Minnesota
- Minnesota African Women's Association
- African Immigrant Services
- Community Access for New Immigrants and African Refugees
- West African Collaborative

### Hispanic and Latino Organizations

- Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
- Latino Economic Development Center
- Minnesota Council on Latino Affairs
- Centro
- CLUES

### Asian Organizations

- Asian Economic Development Association
- Asian American Chamber of Commerce
- Asian Media Access
- CAPI USA
- Council on Asian Pacific Minnesotans in the State of MN
- Hmong American Mutual Assistance Association
- Lao Advancement Organization of America
- Hmong American Mutual Assistance Association
- Hmong American Partnership
- Lao Advancement Organization of America
- Lao Assistance Center of Minnesota
- Vietnamese Social Services of Minnesota

### Transportation Councils and Associations

- Minnesota Council on Transportation Access
- Minnesota Safety Council
- Non-Motorized Transportation Advisory Committee
- Minnesota Freight Advisory Committee
- Minnesota Trucking Association
- Transit for Livable Communities
- District Council Collaborative of Saint Paul and Minneapolis

## EVENTS

### Festivals

- Waterfest at Lake Phalen Park in June
- St. Paul Dragon Festival at Lake Phalen Park in July
- Lowertown Blues & Funk Fest at Mears Park in July
- Irish Fair of Minnesota at Harriet Island in August
- Twin Cities Marathon from U.S. Bank Stadium to State Capitol in October

### Farmers Markets

- St. Paul Farmers Market from April to November
- Seventh Place Market on Tuesdays and Thursdays from June to October
- Hmongtown Marketplace, Daily

## LOCAL MEDIA OUTLETS

### Regional

- Pioneer Press
- Star Tribune
- Finance and Commerce
- MinnPost.com
- Twin Cities Daily Planet
- City Pages
- Minneapolis / Saint Paul Business Journal
- WCCO 4
- TPT 2
- KSTP
- KARE 11
- FOX 9
- MPR
- WCCO Radio

### Neighborhood

- The Downtown St. Paul Voice
- Villager
- East Side Review
- Dayton's Bluff District Forum Newspaper

### Multicultural/Special Interest

- Insight News
- Minnesota Spokesman-Recorder
- Somali American Newspaper
- Tusmo Times
- Voices Magazine
- The AfricaPaper
- Mshale
- Mogadishu Times
- KALY Radio – Somali Language Radio
- KFAI – Somali Public Radio
- ZeHabesha
- KFAI – Oromo Community Radio
- La Matraca Magazine
- Hispanic Tiempo Newspaper
- Nuestra Gente Newspaper
- La Voz Latina
- KMNQ – Spanish Language Radio
- KMNV – Spanish Language Radio
- WREY – Radio Rey
- Telemundo Minneapolis
- Asian American Press

- Hmong Times Newspaper
- KFXN – Hmong Radio
- Vietnam-Minnesota Radio – KFAI
- Lavender Magazine
- The Minnesota Women's Press
- The Catholic Spirit

## ELECTED OFFICIALS IN 2018

### MN Legislature – Senate Members

- Sandy Pappas DFL (65)
- Fong Hawj DFL (67)

### MN Legislature – House Members

- Carlos Mariani DFL (65B)
- Rena Moran DFL (65A)
- Sheldon Johnson (67B)

### City Council Members

- Jane L. Prince (Ward 7)
- Rebecca Noecker (Ward 2)
- Dai Thao (Ward 1)
- Amy Brendmoen (Ward 5)
- Mayor Melvin Carter III

## CAPITOL RIVER NEIGHBORHOOD

### DEMOGRAPHICS

The Capitol River neighborhood, which includes the Downtown, Lowertown and Cathedral Hill neighborhoods, contains more than 9,800 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 84). Whites make up 61.9 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Blacks—18.6 percent, and Asians—15.4 percent. An estimated 27.4 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

There are an estimated 501 people who primarily speak Hmong—various dialects, 174 people who primarily speak an African language and 102 people who primarily speak Vietnamese. These individuals speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak an African language, it is likely that Oromo and Somali are similarly represented based on the number of people born in Ethiopia and Somalia.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS

#### Neighborhood Organizations

- District 17 – Capital River Council

#### Business Associations

- St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce

#### Destinations

- Transition for Success
- Church of the Assumption
- Church of Scientology of Minnesota
- St. Louis Church
- Central Presbyterian Church
- First Baptist Church
- Xcel Center
- Saint Paul RiverCentre
- CHS Field
- Saint Paul College
- McNally Smith College of Music
- St. Paul Conservatory Performing Artists
- MTS Virtual High School
- St. Paul Preparatory School
- Capitol Grounds
- Saint Paul Public Library
- Hamm Plaza

Figure 84: Capitol River Council Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

<b>Population</b>		<b>9833</b>
<b>Race</b>	Asian	15.4%
	Black	18.6%
	Native American	0.4%
	Other	0.4%
	Two or More Races	3.2%
	White	61.9%
<b>Poverty</b>		<b>27.4%</b>
<b>Language</b>	Hmong	501
	African Language	174
	Vietnamese	102
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Laos	285
	Thailand	160
	Ethiopia	138
	Vietnam	123
	Somalia	104

- Rice Park
- Landmark Plaza
- Ecolab Plaza
- Kellogg Mall
- Culture Park
- Cathedral Hill Park
- Wacouta Commons
- Mears Park

**DAYTON’S BLUFF NEIGHBORHOOD**

**DEMOGRAPHICS**

The Dayton’s Bluff neighborhood—western portion—contains more than 5,500 people within the target area surrounding I-94 and west of Mounds Boulevard (Figure 85). Whites make up 44.7 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Asians—24.9 percent, and Blacks—18.8 percent. An estimated 35.6 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

There are an estimated 1,743 people who primarily speak Spanish, 636 people who primarily speak Hmong—various dialects—and 482 people who primarily speak “other Asian” language. These individuals speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak another Asian language, it is likely that Burmese is most highly represented based on the number of people born in Myanmar who live in Dayton’s Bluff.

**NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS**

**Neighborhood Organizations**

- District 4 - Dayton’s Bluff Community Council

**Business Associations**

- Eastside Area Business Association

**Destinations**

- Metropolitan State University
- Dayton’s Bluff Elementary School
- Dayton’s Bluff Library
- House of Jacob
- Dayton’s Bluff Recreation Center
- Lower Landing Park
- Bruce Vento Nature Sanctuary
- Indian Mounds Regional Park

*Figure 85: Dayton’s Bluff Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)*

<b>Population</b>		<b>5505</b>
<b>Race</b>	Asian	24.9%
	Black	18.8%
	Native American	1.5%
	Other	2.6%
	Two or More Races	7.5%
	White	44.7%
<b>Poverty</b>		<b>35.6%</b>
<b>Language</b>	Spanish	1743
	Hmong	636
	Other Asian Language	482
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Thailand	309
	Laos	251
	Mexico	229
	Myanmar	118
	El Salvador	117

**PAYNE-PHALEN NEIGHBORHOOD**

**DEMOGRAPHICS**

The Payne-Phalen neighborhood— southern portion—contains 1,900 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 86). Whites make up 40.8 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Blacks—25.7 percent, and Asians—20.6 percent. An estimated 34.8 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

There are an estimated 205 people who primarily speak Spanish and 97 people who primarily speak Hmong— various dialects. These individuals speak English less than “very well”.

**NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS**

**Neighborhood Organizations**

- District 5 - Payne Phalen Community Council

**Business Associations**

- Payne Arcade Business Association

**Destinations**

- Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis
- First Lutheran Church
- Weida Park
- Swede Hollow Park
- Hamm Park

*Figure 86: Payne-Phalen Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)*

<b>Population</b>		<b>1901</b>
<b>Race</b>	Asian	20.6%
	Black	25.7%
	Native American	1.7%
	Other	5.6%
	Two or More Races	5.6%
	White	40.8%
<b>Poverty</b>		<b>34.8%</b>
<b>Language</b>	Spanish	205
	Hmong	97
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Mexico	100
	El Salvador	87
	Laos	63

## THOMAS-DALE/FROGTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD

### KEY DEMOGRAPHICS

The Thomas-Dale/Frogstown neighborhood contains more than 2,400 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 87). Blacks make up 39.1 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Asians—36.1 percent, and Whites—21.8 percent. An estimated 48 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

There are an estimated 481 people who primarily speak Hmong—various dialects—and 166 people who primarily speak an African language in the neighborhood target area. These individuals speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak an African language, it is likely that Oromo and Somali are equally represented based on the number of people born in Ethiopia and Somalia.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS

#### Neighborhood Organizations

- District 7 - Frogstown Neighborhood Association

#### Business Associations

- Little Mekong

#### Destinations

- St. Peter Claver Catholic School
- Maxfield Elementary School
- Pilgrim Baptist Church
- St. Albans Church of God
- St. James African Methodist Church
- Oromo American Twhid Islamic Community of St. Paul
- Camphor Memorial United Methodist
- Minnesota Dawah Institute
- Clouds in Water Zen Center
- Hmong Central Lutheran Church
- Central Village Park
- Cass Gilbert Memorial Park
- Western Park
- Hmongtown Marketplace

Figure 87: Thomas-Dale/Frogstown Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

<b>Population</b>		15642
<b>Race</b>	Asian	36.1%
	Black	29.3%
	Native American	1.9%
	Other	3.1%
	Two or More Races	6.1%
	White	23.4%
<b>Poverty</b>		35.3%
<b>Language</b>	Hmong	1743
	Other Asian Language	636
	African Language	482
	Vietnamese	450
	Spanish	368
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Laos	1228
	Thailand	843
	Vietnam	611
	Myanmar	574
	Ethiopia	364
	Somalia	327

## ZONE 6

### DEMOGRAPHICS

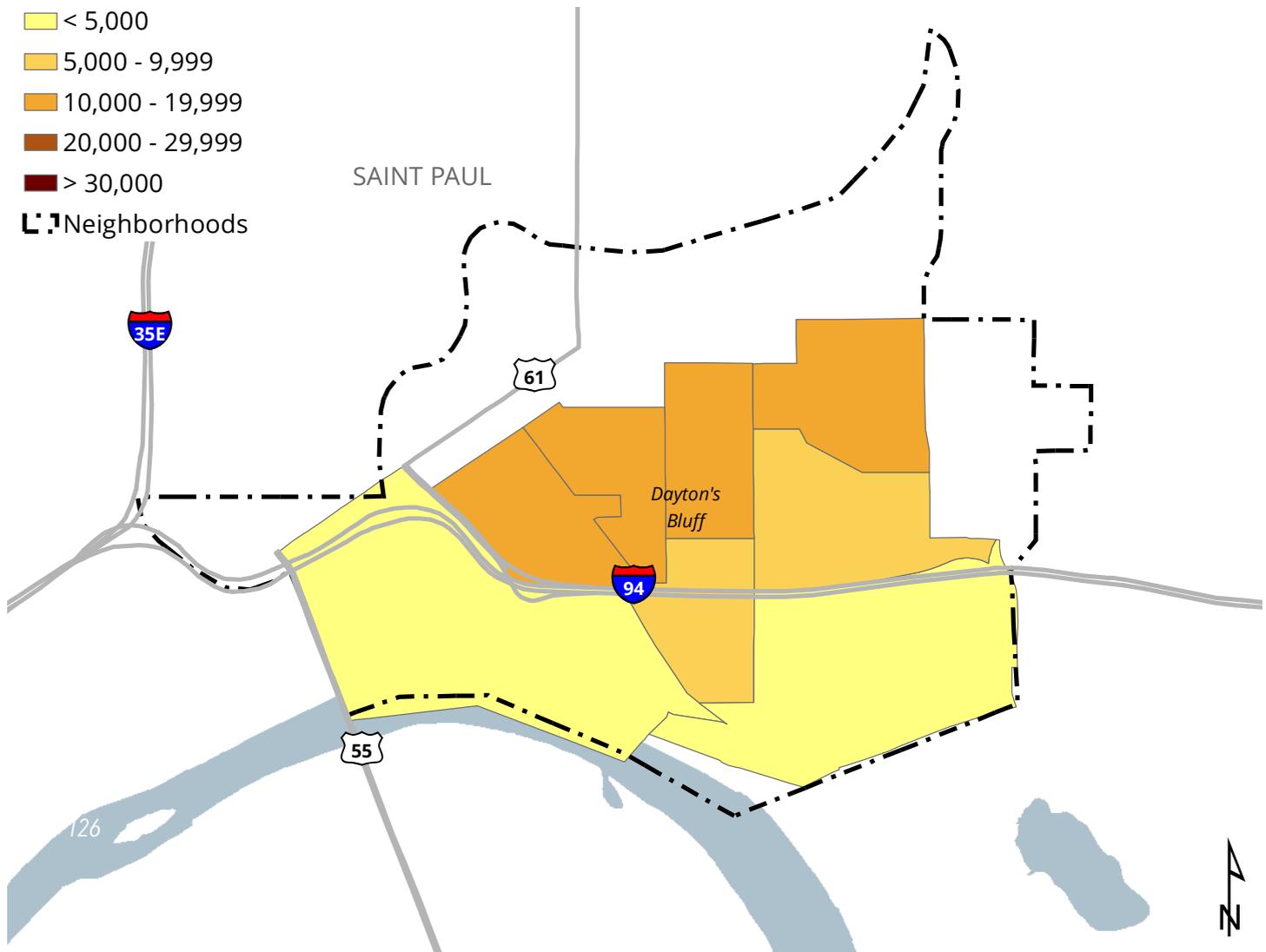
Zone 6 spans from Mounds Boulevard to Highway 61 along the I-94 study corridor, east of downtown Saint Paul. The shaded areas shown in Figure 86 are the areas for which demographic information is provided for Zone 6.

There is one neighborhood in Zone 6:

- Dayton’s Bluff—southern portion

The estimated population living in Zone 6 is about 11,500 people (Figure 88).

Figure 88: Population, Zone 6 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)



**Race and Ethnicity**

Approximately 44 percent of the population in Zone 6 are White, 31 percent are Asian, and 16 percent are Black (Figure 89). Of those who identify as Asian, many are located north of I-94 through Dayton’s Bluff. Additionally, those who identify as Black also are located north of I-94 in Dayton’s Bluff.

Approximately 11 percent of people in Zone 6 identify as Hispanic or Latino, many of whom are located on the east side of the Dayton’s Bluff neighborhood within the project area. Hispanic and Latino people are tracked as ethnic groups, not race groups.

Figure 89: Percent Race, Zone 6 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

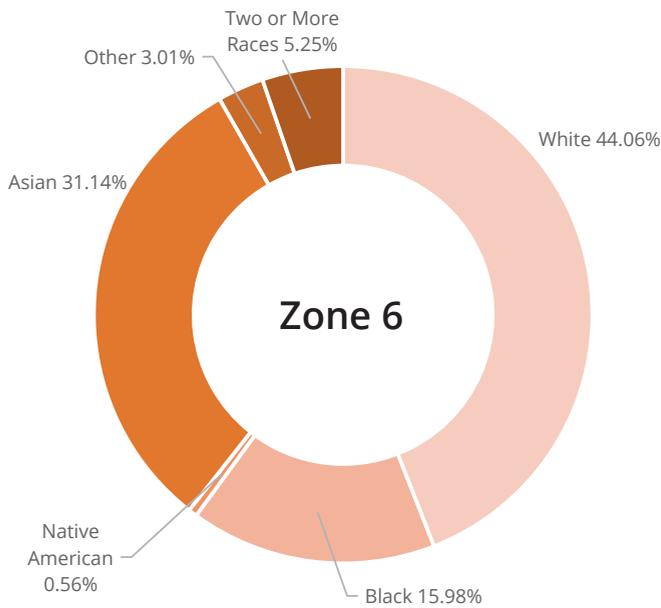
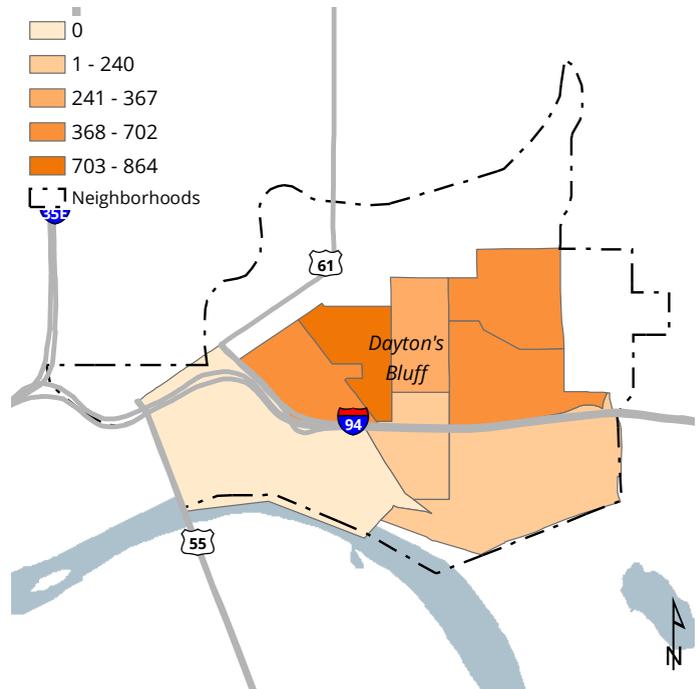


Figure 90: Number of Asian People by Block Group, Zone 6 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)



**Poverty Status**

Approximately 30 percent of people are living in poverty in Zone 6, many of whom are located north of I-94 in Dayton’s Bluff (Figure 91).

**Language and Place of Birth**

Approximately 18 percent of the population in Zone 6 speak a primary language other than English, speak English less than “very well” and are above five years old. Of those, about 900 people primarily speak Hmong—various dialects, 650 primarily speak Spanish and 400 primarily speak an “other Asian” language.

People who speak Hmong—various dialects—and Spanish as their primary language and speak English less than “very well” are located primarily in east Dayton’s Bluff (Figures 92 and 93).

Figure 91: Number of People Living in Poverty, Zone 6 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

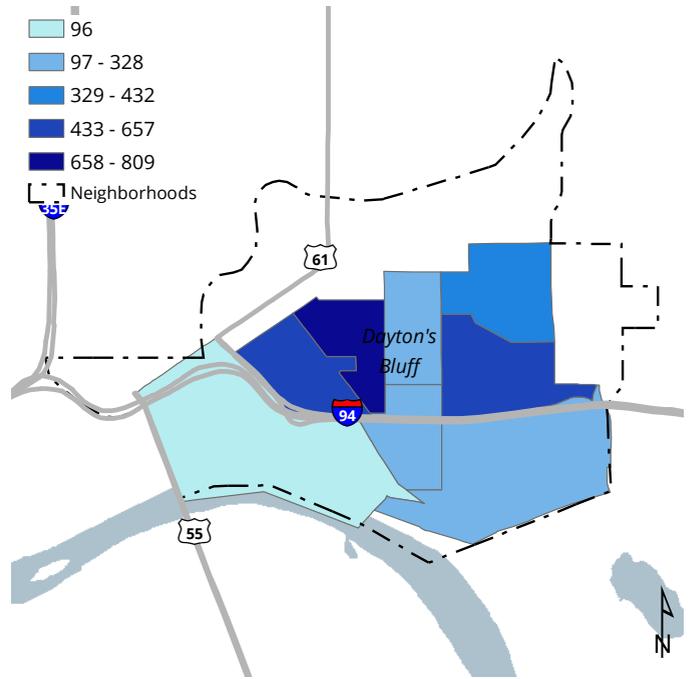


Figure 92: Number of People Who Speak Hmong and Speak English Less than “Very Well” by Census Tract, Zone 6 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

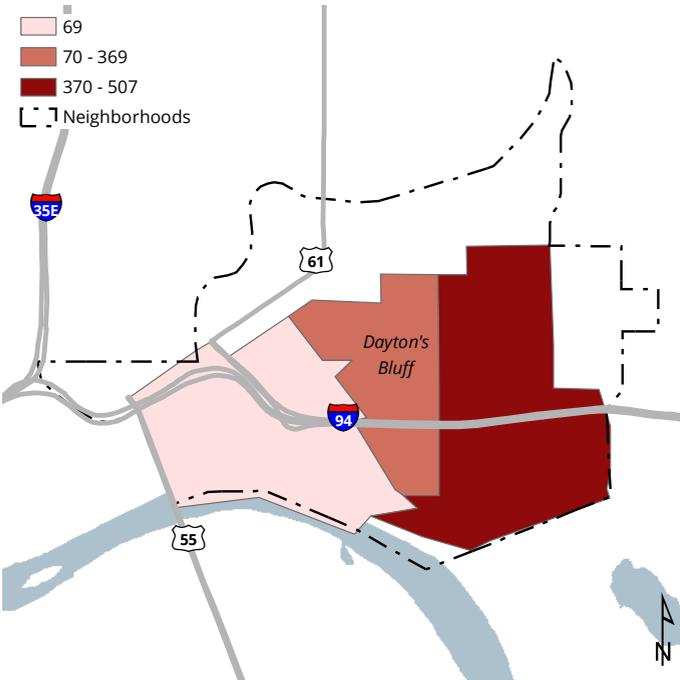
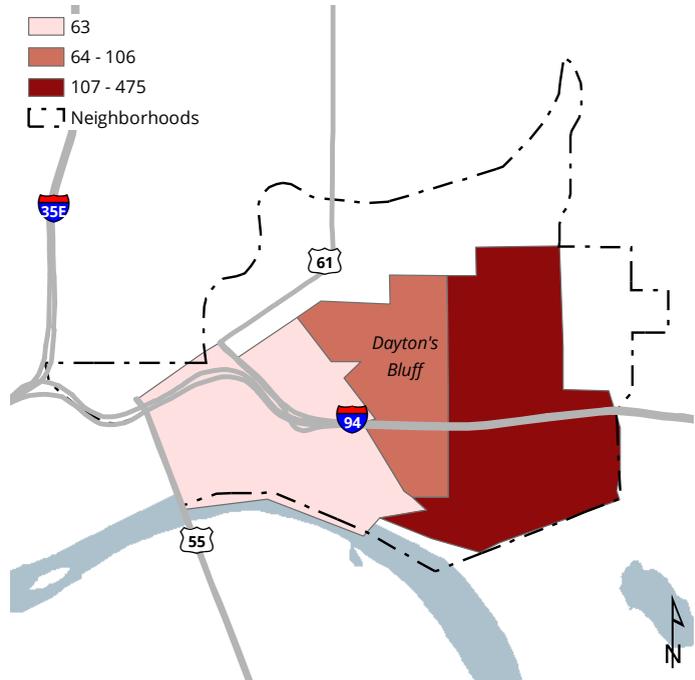


Figure 93: Number of People Who Speak Spanish and Speak English Less than “Very Well” by Census Tract, Zone 6 (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)



**SURVEY RESULTS**

**About the Respondents**

The majority of respondents in Zone 6 stated that they are *somewhat familiar*, *familiar* or *very familiar* with the work MnDOT does on I-94 (Figure 94). Respondents reported that they feel most informed about MnDOT’s maintenance of the I-94 roadway.

**How Respondents Use I-94**

The majority of Zone 6 respondents reported that they commonly use Mounds Boulevard, White Bear Avenue, Highway 61 and 6th Street Southeast entrance ramps to I-94. Respondents in Zone 6 reported that they commonly use Snelling Avenue, Dale Street, Highway 280 and 7th Street exit ramps from I-94. Respondents in Zone 6 also frequently stated that bus is their preferred secondary mode of transportation (Figure 95).

Figure 94: Familiarity with work MnDOT does on I-94, Zone 6

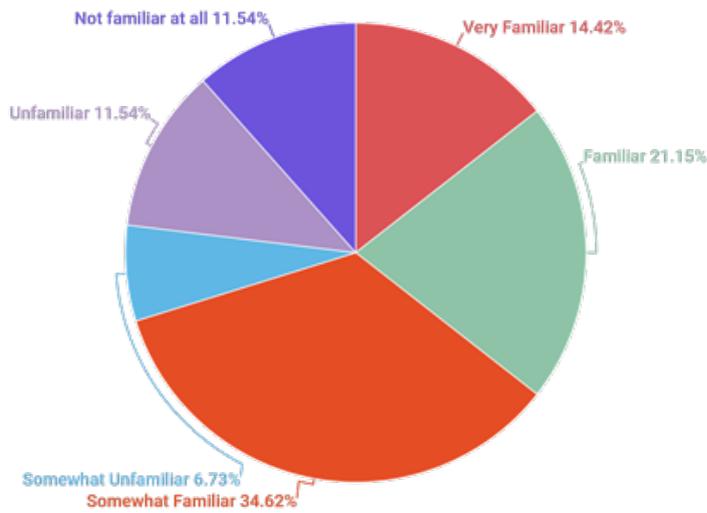
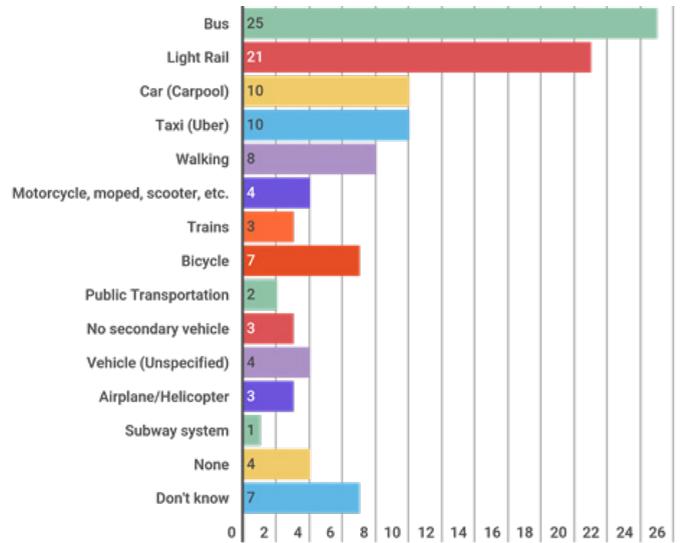


Figure 95: Preferred Transportation Type, Zone 6



## ORGANIZATIONS

### Business Associations

- St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce

### Racial Justice Organizations

- RESOURCE
- Alliance for Metropolitan Stability
- Alliance for Racial and Cultural Health Equity
- Isaiah: Faith in Democracy
- Voices for Racial Justice
- Workforce Collaborative
- MEDA
- Housing Justice Center
- American Refugee Committee
- Neighborhood Development Center
- Neighborhood Development Alliance
- CAP of Ramsey and Washington Counties
- Wilder Foundation

### Neighborhood Organizing and Placemaking Groups

- Minnesota Center for Neighborhood Organization
- Urban Land Institute
- Active Living Ramsey Communities
- Friendly Streets Initiative

### African-American Organizations

- African American Leadership Forum
- African Community Services
- Council for Minnesotans of African Heritage in the State of MN
- Minnesota Black Chamber of Commerce

### African Organizations

- African Development Center of Minnesota
- African Economic Development Solutions
- Somali Success School
- Confederation of Somali Community in Minnesota
- Somali Action Alliance
- Ethiopian Community of Minnesota
- Minnesota African Women's Association
- African Immigrant Services
- Community Access for New Immigrants and African Refugees
- West African Collaborative

### Hispanic and Latino Organizations

- Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
- Latino Economic Development Center
- Minnesota Council on Latino Affairs
- Centro
- CLUES

### Asian Organizations

- Asian Economic Development Association
- Asian American Chamber of Commerce
- Asian Media Access
- CAPI USA
- Council on Asian Pacific Minnesotans in the State of MN
- Hmong American Mutual Assistance Association
- Lao Advancement Organization of America
- Hmong American Mutual Assistance Association
- Hmong American Partnership
- Lao Advancement Organization of America
- Lao Assistance Center of Minnesota
- Vietnamese Social Services of Minnesota

### Transportation Councils and Associations

- Minnesota Council on Transportation Access
- Minnesota Safety Council
- Non-Motorized Transportation Advisory Committee
- Minnesota Freight Advisory Committee
- Minnesota Trucking Association
- Transit for Livable Communities
- District Council Collaborative of Saint Paul and Minneapolis

## EVENTS

### Festivals

- Ramsey County Fair at Maplewood Fairgrounds in July

## LOCAL MEDIA OUTLETS

### Regional

- Pioneer Press
- Star Tribune
- Finance and Commerce
- MinnPost.com
- Twin Cities Daily Planet
- City Pages
- Minneapolis / Saint Paul Business Journal
- WCCO 4
- TPT 2
- KSTP
- KARE 11
- FOX 9
- MPR
- WCCO Radio

### Neighborhood

- Dayton's Bluff District Forum Newspaper
- East Side Review

### Multicultural/Special Interest Media

- La Matraca Magazine
- Hispanic Tiempo Newspaper
- Nuestra Gente Newspaper
- La Voz Latina
- KMNQ – Spanish Language Radio
- KMNV – Spanish Language Radio
- WREY – Radio Rey
- Telemundo Minneapolis
- Asian American Press
- Hmong Times Newspaper
- KFXN – Hmong Radio
- Vietnam-Minnesota Radio – KFAI
- Lavender Magazine
- The Minnesota Women's Press
- The Catholic Spirit

## ELECTED OFFICIALS IN 2018

### MN Legislature – Senate Members

- Sandy Pappas DFL (65)
- Fong Hawj DFL (67)

### MN Legislature – House Members

- Carlos Mariani DFL (65B)
- Sheldon Johnson DFL (67B)
- Tim Mahoney DFL (67A)

### City Council Members

- Jane L. Prince (Ward 7)
- Rebecca Noecker (Ward 2)
- Mayor Melvin Carter III

## DAYTON’S BLUFF NEIGHBORHOOD

### DEMOGRAPHICS

The Dayton’s Bluff—southern portion—neighborhood contains more than 11,600 people within the target area surrounding I-94 (Figure 96). Whites make up 44.1 percent of the neighborhood target area, followed by Blacks—16.0 percent, and Asians—31.1 percent. An estimated 30.3 percent of people living in the neighborhood target area live in poverty.

There are an estimated 945 people who primarily speak Hmong—various dialects, 644 people who primarily speak Spanish and 404 people who primarily speak an “other Asian” language. These individuals speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak an “other Asian” language, it is likely that Burmese is most highly represented based on the number of people born in Myanmar who live in Dayton’s Bluff.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS AND DESTINATIONS

#### Neighborhood Organizations

- District 4 - Dayton’s Bluff Community Council

#### Business Associations

- Eastside Area Business Association

#### Destinations

- Metropolitan State University
- Dayton’s Bluff Elementary School
- Dayton’s Bluff Library
- House of Jacob
- Dayton’s Bluff Recreation Center
- Lower Landing Park
- Bruce Vento Nature Sanctuary
- Indian Mounds Regional Park

Figure 96: Dayton’s Bluff Neighborhood Target Area Key Demographics (2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates)

<b>Population</b>		11620
<b>Race</b>	Asian	31.1%
	Black	16.0%
	Native American	0.6%
	Other	3.0%
	Two or More Races	5.2%
	White	44.1%
<b>Poverty</b>		30.3%
<b>Language</b>	Hmong	945
	Spanish	644
	Other Asian Language	404
<b>Place of Birth</b>	Thailand	791
	Laos	751
	Mexico	548
	Myanmar	212

2017

Report Prepared by:



Rabbit Relevance

