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CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM 1965 - 1970

CITY OF PROVIDENCE , RHODE ISLAND

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1965 - 1970

CITY OF PROVIDENCE

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The Honorable City Council
of the City of Providence
City Hall
Providence, R. I.

Gentlemen:

In compliance with Chapter 8, Section 9 of the Revised Ordinances of 1946 and Section 108.15, Subsection (d) of the Charter of 1941, the City Plan Commission and Finance Director submit herewith our report on the Capital Improvement Program for the City of Providence for 1965-1970. This fifteenth annual report further supplements and amends the City Plan Commission's Publication Number Eight of August 1950, which presented the first Capital Improvement Program for the City.

This report is in keeping with the recommendations contained in the former documents that the Program be reviewed and revised annually. The Program submitted consists of capital projects and expenditures for each of the six fiscal years starting October 1, 1965 and ending October 1, 1971. The first year of the Program is designated as the Capital Budget for 1965-1966.

That part of the Capital Budget to be financed from current revenues is being incorporated by the Budget Officer into the Operating Budget for the coming fiscal year.

December 9, 1965

Honorable Joseph A. Doorley, Jr., Mayor and
The Honorable City Council
of the City of Providence

The remainder of the Program for 1966-1971 is necessarily flexible in nature. In each succeeding year recommendations will be revised and extended each year in the light of future needs and future ability to pay.

The Finance Director and the City Plan Commission wish to express their appreciation of the cooperation extended by all agencies represented in the report.

Very truly yours,



EDWARD WINSOR
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F O R E W O R D

The general purpose of capital planning is to facilitate and coordinate future capital projects within the City's current and future financial ability. The Capital Improvement Program is essentially a procedure for centralizing and coordinating all the various departmental requests in order to reduce delays, eliminate duplication of effort, and generally improve efficiency. The priorities of the various projects are determined by taking into consideration simultaneously three basic factors:

1. the basic function of the project and the relative urgencies of the request from the department;
2. the relationship of the requested project to other projects; and
3. the amount of funds that can be allocated for the particular function being performed.

This Capital Improvement Program for 1965-1971 represents a substantial departure from the format and methodology used in prior Capital Improvement Programs published by the City Plan Commission of Providence, R.I.

These earlier Capital Improvement Programs, due to extensive changes in local financing, failed to show in many cases the true cost of a project or its cost to the City of Providence. The methodology employed in these earlier reports also proved to be inadequate to meet today's needs since effective local capital programming, out of economic necessity, has to be interpreted into Federal and State programs.

The City of Providence now has a 701 application pending before the Housing and Home Finance Agency for a data bank feasibility study. It is hoped that the methodology employed in this year's Capital Improvement Program can be further refined during the data bank feasibility study to make the Capital Improvement Program a far more effective planning and administrative tool.

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I N T R O D U C T I O N

The Capital Improvement Program is a translation of the City's policy concerning long-range physical development within the limits of the City's ability to finance such improvements. This Program contains cost estimates for each project for a six-year period within which it is anticipated that these capital improvements will be undertaken.

Each year the Capital Improvement Program is transmitted to the City Council which authorizes appropriate funds. As stipulated by Ordinance and Charter, it is the annual responsibility of the City Plan Commission and the Finance Director to prepare and submit to the Mayor and Council a recommended Capital Improvement Program for the ensuing six-year period. The first year of the Capital Program becomes the recommended Capital Budget for the forthcoming fiscal year.

Capital Program projects for construction, land purchases and plans for city development are submitted to the City Plan Commission by the various City Departments.

Emphasis is placed on Major projects underway in the first fiscal year of the Capital Improvement Program for 1965-1970. After analysis and review of these proposals by the Commission and staff, Department directors discuss their project proposals jointly with members of the Research and Analysis Division of the City Plan Commission and Finance Director or his representative.

Three major considerations underlie this review:

1. Overall needs and objectives of city development and compliance with the master plans.
2. The City's fiscal policy.
3. Relation between projects, including timing and design.

Further analysis and review is followed by formal joint consideration of a Draft of the Capital Improvement Program by the City Plan Commission, of which the Mayor is a Member, and the Finance Director. A final Capital Improvement Program is then adopted by the City Plan Commission and the document is sent to the Mayor and the City Council to be received.

CHAPTER I

SUMMARY OF PROJECTS COMPLETED OR UNDER WAY 1959-1964

Allocations toward Capital Improvements for the City of Providence during the past six years total \$36,922,760. The four departments with the largest encumbrances were the Providence Redevelopment Agency in the amount of \$11,761,512, the Public Works Department in the amount of \$10,926,364, the Water Supply Board in the amount of \$5,200,475, and the School Department in the amount of \$4,598,401.

On the following pages appears a list of all projects for which funds were available for encumbrance during the 1959-1964 period. Although several of these projects are presently not completed, no further appropriations are required for them.

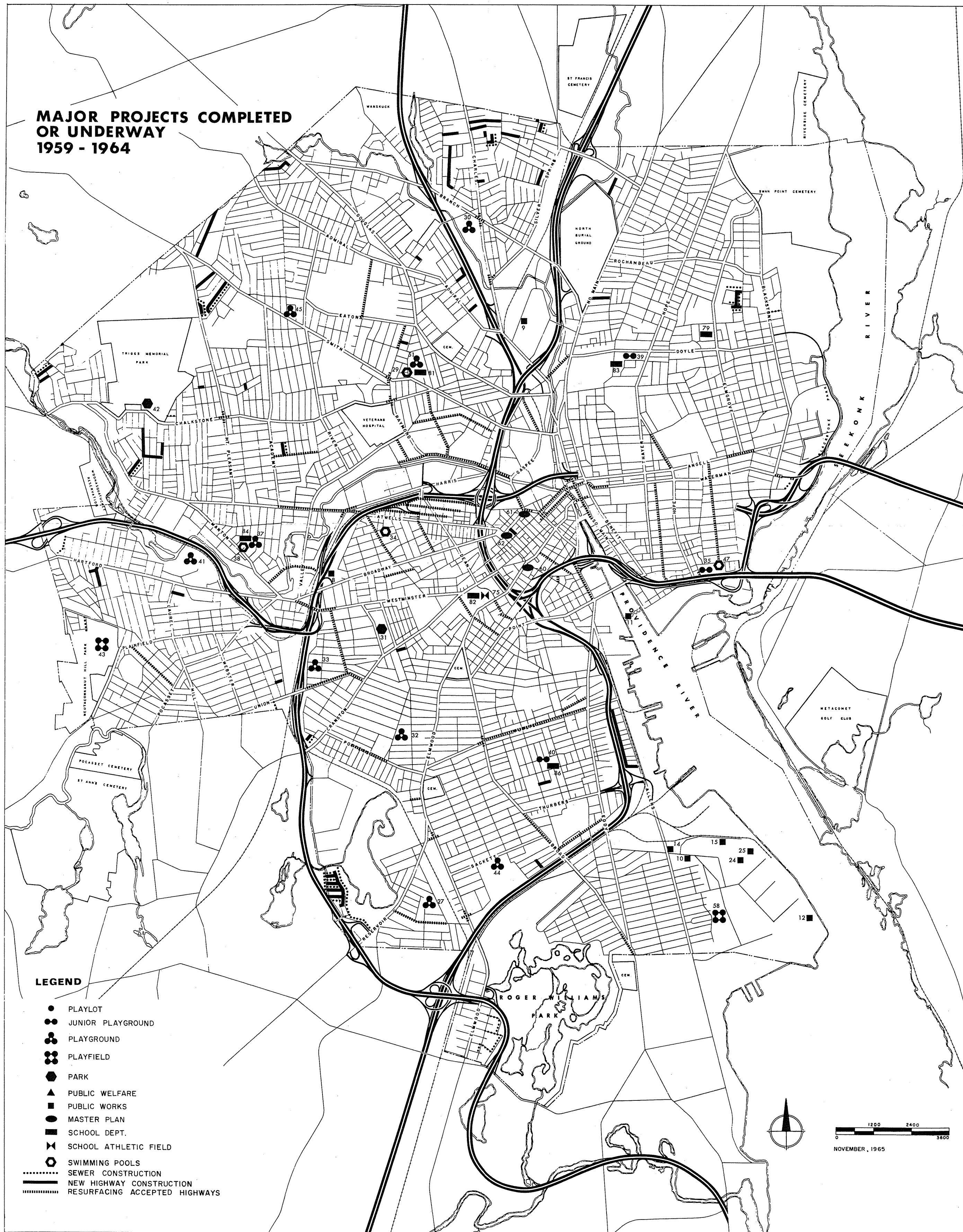
MAP DIGEST
MAJOR PROJECTS COMPLETED OR UNDER WAY
1959-1964

The following maps and listing indicate major improvements that have been completed or undertaken during the past six years. These items have been cross-referenced in the following manner: each project on the maps has a line number. Corresponding numbers identify the project in the list beginning on the opposite page.

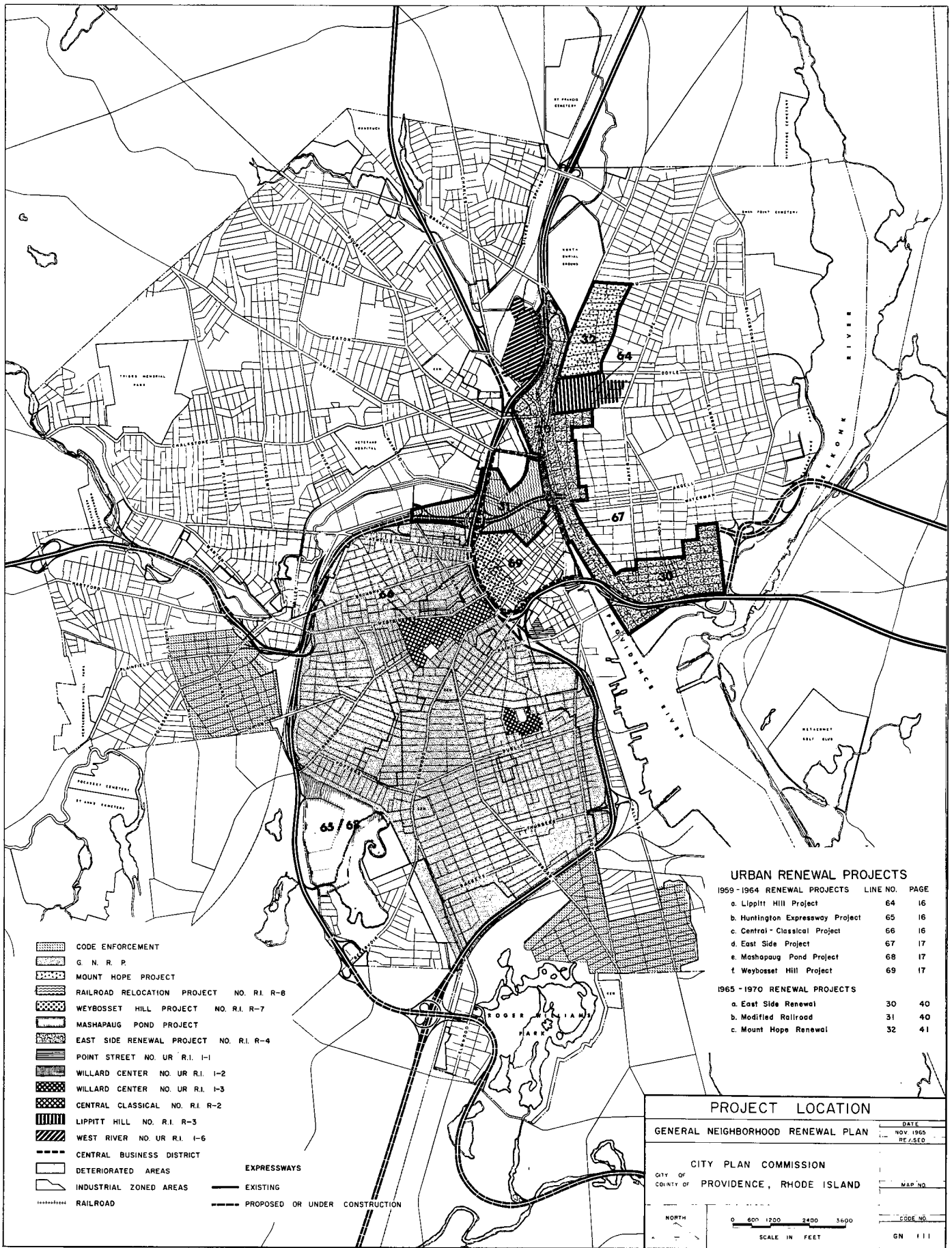
MAJOR PROJECTS COMPLETED OR UNDERWAY 1959 - 1964

LEGEND

- PLAYLOT
- JUNIOR PLAYGROUND
- PLAYGROUND
- PLAYFIELD
- PARK
- ▲ PUBLIC WELFARE
- PUBLIC WORKS
- MASTER PLAN
- SCHOOL DEPT.
- ✕ SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELD
- SWIMMING POOLS
- SEWER CONSTRUCTION
- == NEW HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
- RESURFACING ACCEPTED HIGHWAYS



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MAJOR PROJECTS COMPLETED OR UNDER WAY 1959-1964*

PROJECTS	COST THRU 1964	YEAR COMPLETED OR UNDER WAY
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PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT	10,926,364	
1. Resurfacing or Reconstruction of Highways-Highway Special IV.....	202,999	1965
2. Highway Special V.....	125,726	under way
3. Highway - 1958.....	599,885	1964
4. Highway - 1960.....	484,500	1965
5. Highway - 1956.....	97,759	1963
6. Highway - 1964.....	112,656	under way
7. Highway Special III.....	24,437	1960
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Major Highways		
8. Dennis J. Roberts Expressway..	93,365	1963
9. West River.....	11,822	1961
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10. Office Building and Garage....	751,947	1964
11. Hurricane Barrier.....	3,551,073	under way
12. Municipal Dock Extension.....	1,923,335	1963
13. Municipal Garage.....	1,329	1962
14. Public Works General Adminis- tration Building.....	139,202	under way
15. Garbage Incinerator Turbine Repair Account.....	65,282	1962
16. Municipal Dock Repair Account.	381	1960
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17. 1956 Sewer Loan	279,368	1962
18. 1960 Sewer Loan	325,458	1965
19. Sewer Construction Account....	125,000	1964
20. 1963-1964 Sewer Construction Account.....	122,825	under way
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*Source: Annual Financial Reports of the City of Providence

PROJECTS	COST THRU 1964	YEAR COMPLETED OR UNDER WAY
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21. Sewage Treatment Plant Loan I	27,536	1963
22. Sewage Treatment Plant Loan II	31,383	1963
23. Sewage Treatment Plant Loan III.....	456,459	1965
24. Alterations and Additions to Sewage Treatment Plant.....	440,127	under way
25. Sludge Incinerator Loan.....	931,791	under way

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

2,749,734

Recreation Loan II, Loan III and Loan IV

26. General Expenditures	77,855	1964
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Recreation Loan II

27. Ardoene Street Playground.....	141,472	1964
28. Purchase of Land.....	31,550	1961
29. Danforth Street Recreation Area.....	1,091,382	1964
30. Metcalf Field.....	120,399	1962
31. Dexter Training Grounds.....	11,780	1964
32. Lt. George E. Dillon	103,029	1964
33. Eddy Playground.....	3,305	1964
34. Federal Hill Swimming Pool.....	262	1962
35. Fox Point Little League Ball Park.....	16,674	1963
36. Gano Street.....	200	1962
37. Joslin Street Playground.....	12,735	1961
38. Joslin Street Swimming Pool...	36,380	1962
39. Lippitt Hill Playground.....	3,268	1964
40. Lower South Providence Playground.....	141,711	1964
41. Merino Park.....	6,191	1961
42. Municipal Golf Course Club.... House.....	179,846	1964
43. Neutaconkanut Park.....	38,906	1964
44. Sackett Street.....	51,764	1962
45. Smith Street Playground Ext.	70,467	1962
46. South Providence Swimming Pool	78	1962
47. Tockwotton Park Swimming Pool	103,380	1964
48. Willard Center.....	166	1960

PROJECTS	COST THRU 1964	YEAR COMPLETED OR UNDER WAY
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Recreation Loan III

49. Interest on Floating Debt.....	11,702	1961
50. Ardoene Street Playground.....	33,207	1961
51. Danforth Street Playground.....	126,302	1961
52. Addition to Metcalf Field.....	57,374	1960
53. Municipal Golf Course.....	21,692	1961

Recreation Loan IV

54. Interest on Floating Debt.....	33,524	1965
55. Danforth Street Playground.....	42,226	1961
56. Ardoene Street Playground.....	16,670	1961
57. Municipal Golf Course.....	76,995	1961
58. Purchase of Land (Special Acct)	80,000	1964

DOWNTOWN MASTER PLAN

1,674,626

Off Street Parking

59. Interest on Floating Debt.....	42,548	1965
60. Broad, Chestnut and Claverick Streets.....	406,011	1961
61. Worcester, Eddy and Fountain St. (Bus Terminal).....	434,440	1964
62. Washington, Aborn, Fountain and Beverly Streets (Majestic Garage)	791,123	1964
63. Pine Street Area.....	504	1963

PROVIDENCE REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

11,761,512

64. Lippitt Hill Project U.R. R.I. R-3	1,248,954	1960
65. Huntington Expressway Industrial Park Project.....	1,634,241	1964
66. Central-Classical Redevelopment Project.....	1,981,116	1965

PROJECTS	COST THRU 1964	YEAR COMPLETED OR UNDER WAY
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67. East Side Renewal Project.....	541,275	under way
68. Mashapaug Pond Project.....	4,401,066	1963
69. Weybosset Hill Renewal Project.....	1,951,031	under way
70. West River Project U.R. R.I. 1-6.....	3,829	1965

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT	4,598,401	
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71. Modernizing School Bldgs. Loan I	665	1961
72. Modernizing School Bldgs. Loan II.....	32,784	1963
73. Modernizing School Bldgs. Loan III	317,129	1962
74. Modernizing School Bldgs. Loan IV.....	1,004,109	1965

School Athletic Fields

75. Classical High School Field...	12,515	1965
76. Central High School Field.....	255	under way
77. General Expenditures.....	15,549	1965

Schools

78. School Building Account	205,708	1962
79. Nathan Bishop Jr. High Fire Damage.....	15,000	1964
80. Administration Building Fire Damage.....	891	1961
81. Camden Avenue Elementary School	1,272,020	1964
82. Classical-Central Education Center.....	271,755	under way
83. Lippitt Hill Elementary School	210,155	under way
84. Joslin Street School.....	236,667	1962

PROJECTS	COST THRU 1964	YEAR COMPLETED OR UNDER WAY
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85. South Providence Elementary School.....	160	1962
86. South Providence Elementary School-Lower	995,577	1963
87. Classical Fire Damage Fund I...	15,023	1961
88. Classical Fire Damage Fund II..	400	1961

TRAFFIC ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT	11,648	
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89. Traffic Signal Installation...	11,648	1965
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WATER SUPPLY BOARD	5,200,475	
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90. Inserting New Valves Account..	128,361	1964
91. Valve Insertion Account.....	75,000	1964
92. Misc. Water Extention Account.	256,770	1964
93. Const. of Distribution Reservoir.....	2,092,257	1965
94. Hydraulic Studies-Tunnel Acqueduct.....	27,000	1964
95. Northwesterly Trunk Main Reinforcement.....	267,565	under way
96. Purification Works Improvements I.....	1,089,222	1965
97. Purification Works Improvements II.....	291,550	1965
98. Purification Works Improvements III.....	670,000	1963
99. Rep. & Imp. to Westconnaugh Dam	30,000	1964
100. Rep. & Ren. to Hydro-Electric Station.....	175,288	under way
101. Reps. to Structures at Ponaganset and Conan Res.	35,762	1965
102. Land Purchased at Barden Reservoir.....	16,000	1961
103. Pitometer Survey Account.....	14,992	1962
104. Reconstruction of Oaklawn Ave.	15,442	1961
105. Alterations-Neutaconkanut Pumping Station	15,266	1961

GRAND TOTAL	\$36,922,760	
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C H A P T E R I I

SUMMARY OF CAPITAL PROGRAM 1965-1970

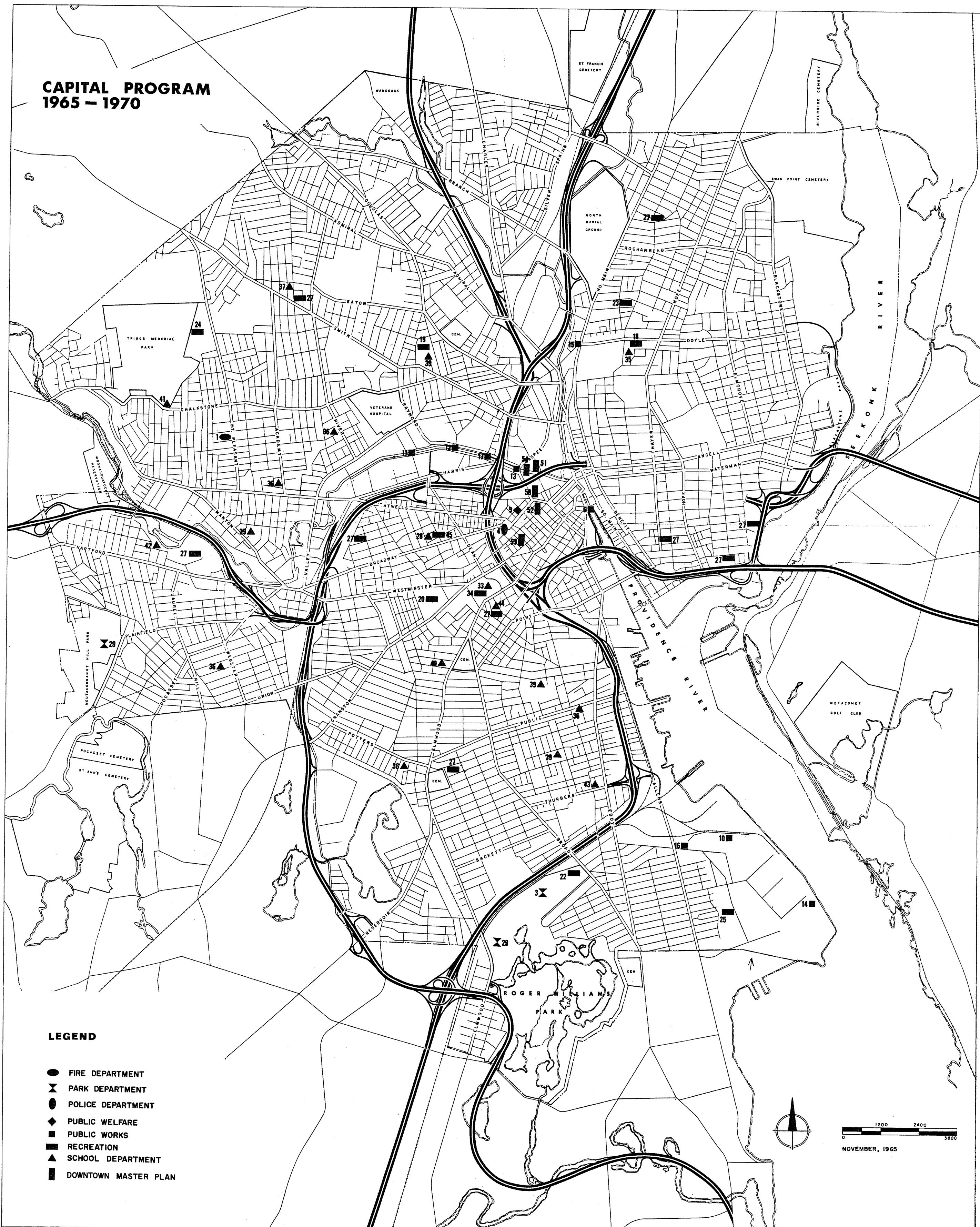
The 1965-1970 Capital Program adopted by City Plan Commission and received by the City Council continues many of the long-range development policies emphasized in past programs.

The adoption of the Comprehensive Plan by the City Plan Commission in 1964 made it possible for the Commission to consider current Capital Program recommendations in the light of the Plan's proposals as well as in terms of the City's fiscal policies for capital improvements.

MAP DIGEST
CAPITAL PROGRAM
1965-1970

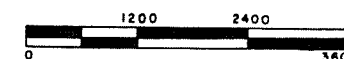
The following maps show the location of capital improvement projects scheduled in the new 1965-71 Capital Improvement Program. Each symbol has a number corresponding to a line number in the Capital Improvement Program described in the following pages. The location of scheduled projects has been plotted on these maps to indicate the physical relationship of proposed capital improvements throughout the city.

CAPITAL PROGRAM 1965 - 1970

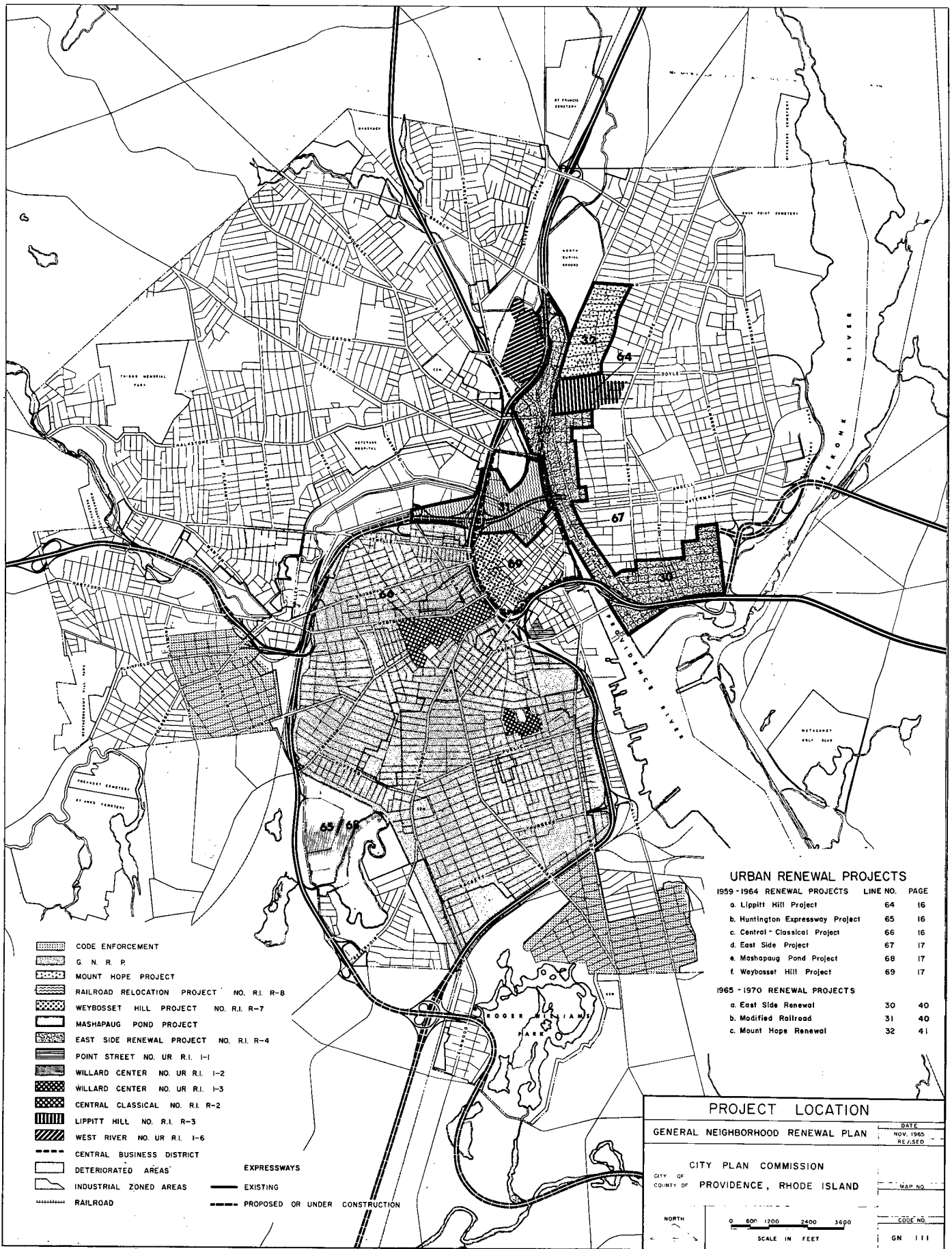


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- DOWNTOWN MASTER PLAN



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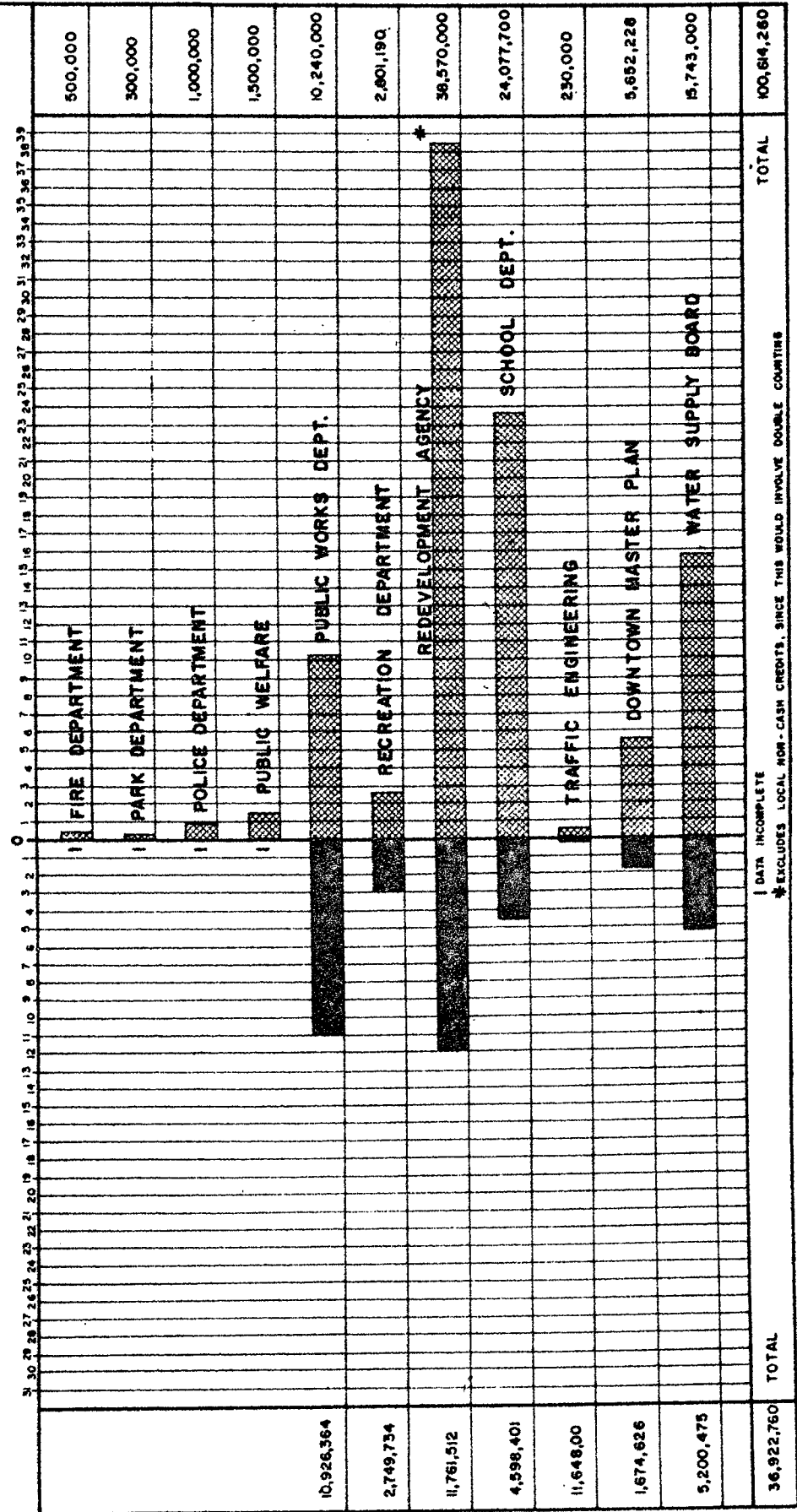
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM PAST AND FUTURE

(FROM ALL SOURCES)

1959 - 1964
ENCUMBERED

1965 - 1970
SCHEDULED

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS



1965-1970 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT
AND THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

The Revised Ordinances of the City of Providence 1957, Chapter 1155, Section 5, states that the City Plan Commission shall have the following powers and duties:

"It shall make careful studies of the construction, resources, possibilities and needs of the city with reference to its future and progressive development and particularly shall investigate and consider as to any present or pending civic problems involving the physical construction, arrangement or equipment of the city; and causes and prevention of congestion of population, habitation or travel in the city; the causes and prevention of slum districts and the improvement of any districts in the city which are run down or decreasing in value; the public health or sanitary condition of the city of any public means or facilities for promoting the public health, comfort or welfare."

In accordance with this directive, the City Plan Commission most recently completed and approved in 1964 a comprehensive land use plan for the City of Providence, subsequent to the Master Plan for the central business district, "Downtown Providence 1970" adopted in 1961. The former plan was developed after a study of population and employment trends. In 1964 the City of Providence completed a three-year Community Renewal Program which sets forth a dynamic urban renewal program with established high priorities for the next six years. The Master Plans for schools, recreation and circulation were formerly approved by the City Plan Commission in the fall of 1965. The total public cost of the School Master Plan and the Recreation Master Plan was estimated (in 1965) to be \$49,046,000. These Master Plans for schools and recreation for the 1965-71 Capital Improvement Program calls for a total public expenditure of \$13,440,000. These estimates for the six year Capital Improvement Program demonstrate that these plans are within the city's ability to pay for them.

In addition to projects provided for in various Master Plans, the 1965-71 Capital Improvement Program also encompasses the development plans of the respective Departments of the City of Providence: Fire Department, Park Department, Police Department, Public Welfare Department, Public Works Department, Redevelopment Agency, Traffic Engineering Department and Water Supply Board. Each department annually revises and projects its project needs for the six year period contained in the Capital Improvement Program.

The attached Master Plans for schools and recreation show the existing facilities as well as the proposed school and recreational facilities to be constructed under these master plans over the next twenty years. Those recreational and school facilities to be constructed within this six year Capital Improvement Program can be read off directly from these (two) attached maps. Major school and recreational facilities are also graphically presented on the "Capital Program Map 1965-1970".

Also attached herewith is a Project Location Map showing not only those projects included within this six year Capital Improvement Program but also those Urban Renewal projects completed or under way to date. The Urban Renewal projects to be financed under this six year Capital Improvement Program are cross-referenced with those on the Project Relocation Map.

This map shows the location of urban renewal projects scheduled in the new Capital Program. Each symbol has a number corresponding to a line number in the Capital Program described in the following pages. The location of the scheduled urban renewal projects has been plotted on this map to indicate the physical relationship of these proposed renewal projects throughout the City.

**MASTER PLAN FOR
PUBLIC ELEMENTARY
SCHOOLS**

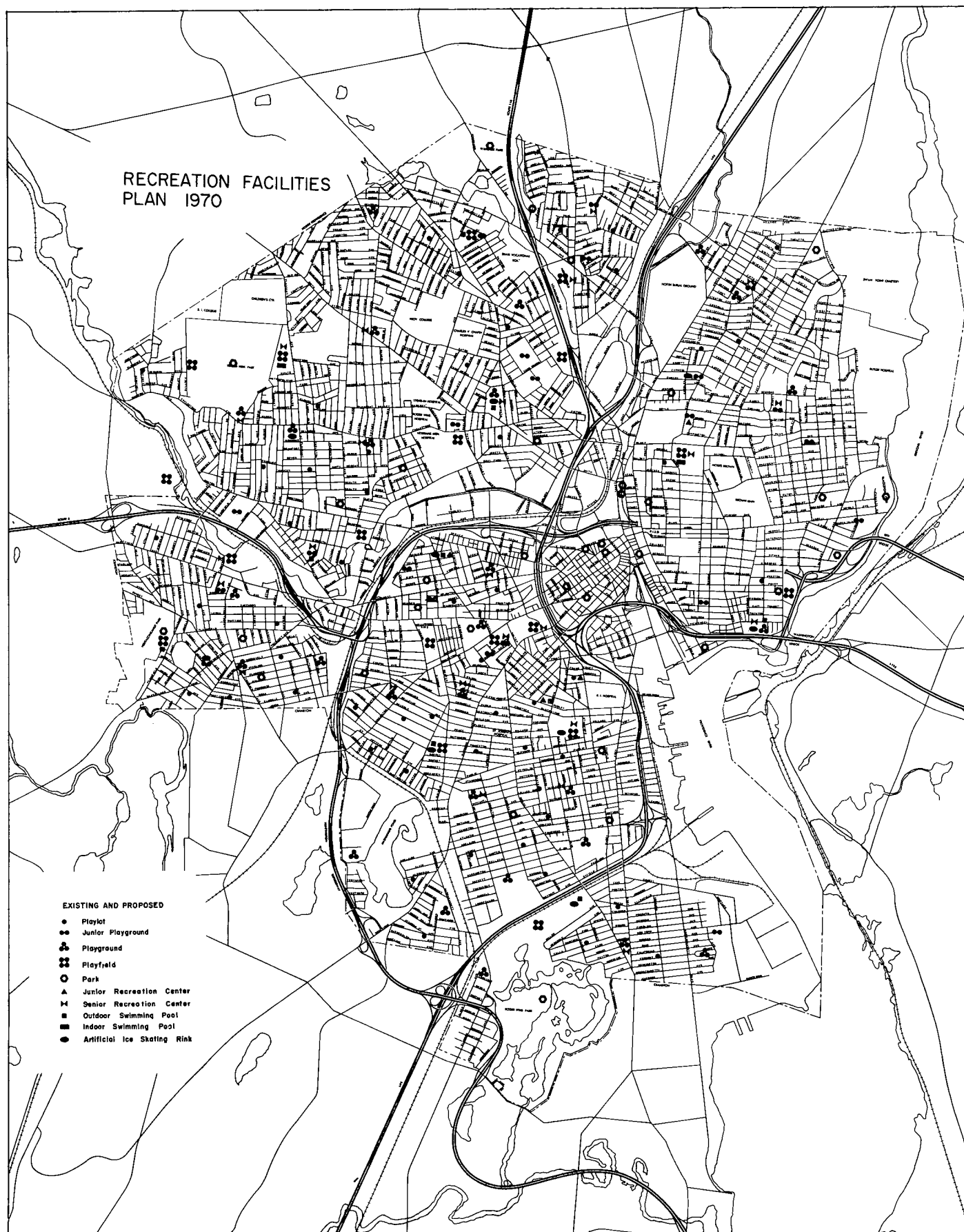
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- NON RESIDENTIAL AREA
- SCHOOL DISTRICT BOUNDARIES
- SUB-DISTRICT BOUNDARIES

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RECREATION FACILITIES PLAN 1970

- EXISTING AND PROPOSED
- Playlot
 - Junior Playground
 - Playground
 - Playfield
 - Park
 - ▲ Junior Recreation Center
 - ▲ Senior Recreation Center
 - Outdoor Swimming Pool
 - Indoor Swimming Pool
 - Artificial Ice Skating Rink



THE TOTAL PROGRAM

In 1965-71 the Capital Improvement Program, adopted by the City Plan Commission and received by the Mayor and City Council, totals \$100,614,260. Funds from other than city sources will supply \$46,447,371, or 46.1% and the city will provide \$54,167,194. It should be pointed out, however, that the \$11,257,700 expenditure for public schools represents the amount bonded by the City of Providence, not the actual cost to the City of Providence. For, under current regulations the State of Rhode Island reimburses local communities for 30% of the actual construction cost for public schools over a twenty year period. While the local community has to issue bonds to cover the full construction cost of a school, the state reimburses the local community at an annual rate of 1/20th of 30% for twenty years.

It is estimated that the \$46,447,371 from other than city sources will become available as follows: \$44,542,066 from the Federal Government for urban renewal, recreation and for the construction of water and sewer mains; \$1,905,305 from the State of Rhode Island for a vocational school building and for recreation and open space programs. This figure of \$1,905,305 does not include any reimbursals under the state aid to school construction program.

The city's share of \$54,167,194 will be provided from the following financial sources: current revenue \$947,500, water depreciation and extension funds \$761,500, \$29,256,639 from existing bond authority, and the remainder, \$23,201,250, from bonds yet to be authorized by the State of Rhode Island and approved by the voters of Providence. A summary of financing sources for the program is shown in the Summary Table 1965-1970 Capital Program as well as for each department listed in the Capital Program.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION OF THE CITY

Since the City of Providence began operations under its new Charter in 1941, the following progress has been made in its financial practices:

- (a) Reduced the floating debt,
- (b) Stopped tax anticipation borrowing, and
- (c) Ceased to issue refunding bonds.

Beginning in 1950, the City established a Capital Improvement Program and Capital Budget as a part of its general program of financial planning. The Capital Improvement Program is for a six-year period, the first year of which is the capital budget for the next fiscal year. Each year the program is reexamined, amended, and extended another year.

Determining how much can be spent for capital improvements is a rather involved process. There are, or should be, some funds available for capital expenditures out of current revenue each year. This amount is determined by the size of predicted receipts and future operating budgets. To this item can be added the amount of borrowing the City can afford. Even if there were no legal and procedural limits on a city's use of bonds, there are some very real economic limits.

As frequently is the case, the funds presently available from current revenue and from borrowing at a rate that will not raise the debt are not sufficient to meet even the most urgent project needs. As a part of the capital programming, estimates are made of future debt service resulting from scheduled borrowing.

Debt service costs for 1964-1965 were \$3,460,000 for the retirement of serial bonds, \$259,000 for the retirement of floating debt, \$1,567,000 for interest on bonded debt and \$4,000 for interest on floating debt for a total debt service cost of approximately \$5,292,000. Debt service costs for the first year of the Capital Program (1965-1966) is estimated to be \$2,819,000 for retirement of serial bonds and \$1,472,330 for interest on bonded debt.

83. DEBT SERVICE

S U M M A R Y	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES		BUDGET ALLOWANCE
	1962-1963	1963-1964	1964-1965
	\$	\$	\$
83-01 RETIREMENT OF SERIAL BONDS	3,194,526.60	3,177,759.47	3,462,005.00
83-03 RETIREMENT OF FLOATING DEBT	200,000.00	275,000.00	258,997.06
83-11 INTEREST ON BONDED DEBT	1,338,742.25	1,406,540.25	1,567,098.72
83-12 INTEREST ON FLOATING DEBT	20,641.42	12,878.74	4,235.97
TOTAL 83. DEBT SERVICE	4,753,910.27	4,872,178.46	5,292,336.75

Chapter III

P R O J E C T D E S C R I P T I O N S

F I R E D E P A R T M E N T

1965 Capital Budget projects are indicated by star*.

Line No.

Project F.D.3 - Apparatus Replacement Program 1

The Apparatus Replacement Program is a continuing program to replace the oldest equipment. One engine and two ladder trucks to be replaced are of the 1942 and 1948 vintage and purchased under the National Civilian Defense Program. The pieces of apparatus so acquired are subject to call during any regional disaster.

Project F.D.4 - Station Replacement 2

Under the station modernization program, which began in 1951, the number of fire stations has been decreased from 30 to 16. Nine new stations have been built at a cost of \$1,750,000. This modernization program is basically complete, except for the construction of a new fire station in the Mt. Pleasant area to replace two existing stations located at Academy Avenue and Mt. Pleasant Avenue.

P A R K D E P A R T M E N T

1965 Capital Budget projects are indicated by star*.

Line No.

Park Department - North American Plains Exhibit -
Vicinity of The Old Trotting Track

3

The basic objective of the proposed North American Plains Exhibit would be to modernize the display facilities at Roger Williams Park for the larger animals. The animals are now living in mud and the housing is badly in need of repair and replacement.

P O L I C E D E P A R T M E N T

1965 Capital Budget projects are indicated by star*.

Line No.

P.D.7 - Police Headquarters Annex and Modernization 4

The purpose of the new building is to provide space that would better serve the force by relocating some of the present police functions from their over crowded quarters into the new building. After careful appraisal of the current needs of the department, proper design of a good police building is of prime importance to the operation of a police department. The present lighting system in the existing headquarter's building has been in service since 1940 and has served its usefulness. The existing antiquated lighting would be replaced with modern flourescent lighting.

Design principles afford:

1. Below Street Level vehicular storage for 60 cars.
2. Traffic Bureau located on street floor.
3. Police records operation located on second floor as a central location with adequate space.
4. The Prosecution Bureau has two small offices which will be combined and located on the third floor and the vacated offices assigned to the Juvenile Bureau. The remaining space would be used for "C" squad division for Interrogation.

PUBLIC WELFARE DEPARTMENT

1965 Capital Budget projects are indicated by star*.

Line No.

Project W.D.1 - New Central Office Building

5 *

The Public Welfare Department currently maintains five field offices and a central administration office. The proposed new central office building to replace the present antiquated central administrative building, which will be demolished under the City's Weybosset Hill Urban Renewal Project, will also make possible the closing of the five district offices. The long term objective of the Public Welfare Department has been to centralize operations in order to improve the level of welfare services and administrative efficiency.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

1965 Capital Budget projects are indicated by star*.

Line No.

Project P.W.32 - Rehabilitation of Providence River 6 *

Bridge

Extensive deterioration of bridges forming the Crawford Street Bridge Complex requires extensive rehabilitation of the Complex at once. Preliminary reports and documentation of condition of these structures were submitted to the Mayor in 1963 and the project was included in the 1964-1970 CIP. Work is expected to be completed by 1966.

Project P.W.4 - Highway Construction in Unimproved

Streets 7 *

New highway construction is required to open up various undeveloped areas of the City to residential and industrial development.

Line No.

Project P.W.5 - Highway Reconstruction

8 *

This is part of a continuing program of resurfacing of arterial roads.

Project P.W.3 - Sewer Construction in Unimproved Streets

9 *

Extension of the sewer system is required to open up various undeveloped areas of City to residential and industrial development.

Project P.W.33 - Repairs to Sanitation Buildings and Equipment

10 *

Miscellaneous alterations are needed at the Sanitation Department buildings and the equipment for the garbage incinerator, the sewage treatment plant, the pumping stations and additional miscellaneous work.

Project P.W.10 - Reconstruction of Acorn Street Bridge

11

This Bridge must be reconstructed to handle increased traffic loads that will result from the widening of Dean Street.

Line No.

Project P.W.16 - Construction of New Bridge At
Bath Street

12

A new bridge must be constructed to provide for traffic movements dictated by the proposed Dean Street widening in the proposed Circulation Master Plan.

Project P.W.21 - Construction of Woonasquatucket
River Walls

13

Due to deterioration of existing walls and resulting erosion, an extensive reconstruction of this facility is needed.

Project P.W.26 - Extension of Railroad, Roads and
Sewers At The Municipal Dock

14

Expanded use of port facilities will require the extension of the railroad and roads at the Municipal Dock.

Project P.W.18 - Construction of Storm Sewers
(North Main Street District)

15

Overloaded "combined sewers" in the North Main Street district require the separation of the storm and sanitary flow in this area.

Line No.

Replacement of 88" Force Main - Ernest Street
Pumping Station

16

The existing 88" brick main between the Ernest Street Pumping Station and the Sewage Treatment Plant is 65 years old and was designed originally as a gravity main. Recent alterations to the Pumping Station and Treatment Plant now require this main to operate under pressures for which it was not designed. A failure of this main would force shutdown of the Sewage Treatment Plant and the Ernest Street Pumping Station, thereby, requiring the dumping of raw sewage from Providence, North Providence and Johnston into the river. Further, under certain tidal conditions, should the pumping station be forced to shut down, sewage backup can be expected in low basements in the downtown area.

Project P.W.14 - Reconstruction of Leland Street
Foot Bridge

17

Dilapidated condition of existing structure indicates a reconstruction if it is necessary to retain this bridge at its present location. The recent move of Brown and Sharpe from the Brown and Sharpe complex has negated the pedestrian crossing requirement to some extent. Adequate pedestrian facilities may be available on the proposed new bridge at Bath Street in 1968 thereby eliminating the need for the bridge entirely.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

1965 Capital Budget projects are indicated by star*.

Line No.

Project R.D.18 - Lippitt Hill Playground
Improvements

18 *

Additional land acquisition and site improvements will be needed to expand the existing temporary playground. This expansion would permit the construction of a baseball field and the remaining space reserved for functionally designed recreational equipment. The new playground would serve as an accessory facility to the new Lippitt Hill Elementary School.

Project R.D.11 - Danforth Street Playground

19 *

It is proposed that a new baseball diamond be constructed on land already acquired by the City. This additional facility will serve as a joint recreational and school facility for a densely populated neighborhood.

Line No.

Project R.D.19 - Central-Classical Playground 20 *
(Zachariah Chaffee)

The Zachariah Chaffee playground is one of the older city playgrounds which is small in comparison with recreational standards. Additional land will be acquired to enlarge the existing facility and provide the needed expansion of play areas for recreational activities to meet the requirements of its service area.

Project R.D.6 - Playground Improvement Program 21 *

Vandalism and deterioration are major components of maintenance in an extensive recreational system. The crisis demands a continuing program of financing to maintain landscape, policing of area and replacement of obsolete playground equipment.

Project R.D.17 - Neighborhood Swimming Pools 22 *

Washington Park Swimming Pool

This new swimming pool will be located in the heavily populated Washington Park Neighborhood. The comprehensive swimming pool plan is included in the recreational master plan. Tentative location on land owned by the City will serve another of the remaining neighborhoods which have been lacking an intensive neighborhood facility.

Mount Hope Swimming Pool 23 *

Mount Hope neighborhood is in great need of swimming pool facilities. An area has been reserved for this purpose at the Camp-Cypress Playgrounds and will be developed as neighborhood pool in accordance with previously accepted plans of other neighborhood pools.

Mt. Pleasant Swimming Pool

24 *

A new swimming pool will be located in the heavily populated Mount Pleasant and Manton neighborhoods. This pool is part of the proposed Recreational Facilities Master Plan. It is proposed to be located on the Mount Pleasant Playground and will serve the two neighborhoods which are lacking this type of recreational facility.

Project R.D.21 - Fields Point Playground

25 *

Approximately two and three quarter acres of land have been acquired on the easterly residential periphery for baseball purposes for all age groups. Scheduled funding in the Capital Budget is to be expended for stripping and hauling of unneeded asphalt, grading, fencing and temporary improvements that will provide baseball diamond space for organized and unorganized ball play.

Project R.D.22 - Playlots

26

Playlots are planned primarily for the presently unserved preschool age children. Many of the City's existing playgrounds and playfields have small areas set aside for youngsters, but the play apparatus used is generally suitable for children older than five years. In the proposed playlots, the emphasis is placed on providing safe off-street play spaces provided with special scaled-down equipment for tots. The playlots are located primarily in high and medium density residential areas in which most house-lots are small and the usual play areas for small children are generally too small or non-existent. Several selected playgrounds and playfields are also proposed to be installed with special equipment for pre-school children.

Line No.

Project R.D.23 - Playgrounds and Playfields

27

Except for a few new playgrounds proposed in areas which do not have such facilities within easy walking distance of residents of those areas, most existing playgrounds and playfields are proposed to be generally improved. These improvements vary from addition of some sturdy trees, benches, or replacement of an old fence to addition of more play apparatus, more court or field game areas, construction of a shelter-house, or an addition to an existing shelter-house. Playgrounds are primarily intended for use by those between the ages of eight and fourteen, and playfields by those of fifteen years of age and above. Certain playgrounds, which are smaller in size than the minimum standard size are classified as Junior Playgrounds.

Project R.D.24 - Recreation Centers

28

Existing recreation centers are proposed to be improved and expanded. In addition, it is proposed that facilities at several selected schools be adapted for multi-recreational and social use after school hours.

Project R.D.25 - Small Parks

29

Most residential areas in Providence do not have parks within easy walking distance of the residents. Such parks are not only needed to provide attractive open space in built up areas, but they are also needed to serve the proportionally growing population of the retired elderly in Providence. Several small parks are also being planned to achieve the above objectives. Also, improvements are proposed for existing larger parks within the City of Providence. Furthermore, a nursery is planned for providing trees for recreational sites.

R E D E V E L O P M E N T A G E N C Y

1965 Capital Budget projects are indicated by star*.

Line No.

Project-(R.I. R-4) - East Side Renewal

30 *

The purposes of the East Side Project are to achieve home improvement throughout most of the project area; to provide needed institutional and community facilities within the project area; and to remove seriously deteriorated structures in the Randall Square portion of the project and reusing this land for industrial and commercial purposes.

Project-D.9B (R.I. R-8) Modified Railroad Relocation

31

The purposes of the Railroad Relocation Project are to promote the development of the downtown area and to provide for new public and private facilities within that area.

Line No.

Mount Hope Urban Renewal Area

32

The purposes of the Mount Hope Project are to achieve housing improvement throughout most of the project area and to provide needed public improvements and facilities.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

1965 Capital Budget projects are indicated by star*.

Line No.

Project S.D.9 New James L. Hanley Educational 33 *
Center

Working drawings have been developed for the New James L. Hanley Educational Center based on a plan selected in 1963. Erection of the new educational center complex will consist of (A) five (5) structures, (B) Central High School Modernization and (C) two (2) Educational Center Playfields.

- A. Structures
 - 1. Central Vocational School
 - 2. Central High Service Structure
 - a. Gymnasium
 - b. Cafeteria
 - 3. Power Plant (Central-Classical)

Line No.

- 4. Classical High School
- 5. Classical High School Service Structure
- B. Modernization
- 1. Central High School Modernization
- C. Playfields 34 *
- 1. Central High School Playfield
- 2. Classical High School Playfield

Project S.D.4 - Lippitt Hill Elementary School 35 *

The New Lippitt Hill Elementary School, which is currently under construction, will replace the Doyle Avenue and Jenkins Street Elementary Schools. Flexibility of design will afford "learning centers," pre-school areas, two kindergartens and ten(10) classrooms which can be converted into large group instructional areas.

Project S.D.8 - School Modernization Program 36 *

Under the School Department Modernization Program the following elementary schools will be modernized in the immediate future: (1) Academy Avenue School, (2) Temple Street School, (3) Regent Avenue School, (4) Vineyard Street School, (5) Webster Avenue School.

Project S.D.15 - Addition to the Nelson Street Elementary School 37 *

An addition has been authorized to this 44-year-old, greatly overcrowded building to include 4 classrooms, a cafeteria, and a gymnasium-auditorium. Plans are now in preparation and construction will commence very shortly, to be combined with modernization of the existing structure. The existing Smith Street playground in the adjacent block is ample. If Nelson's enlarged capacity is again exceeded as a result of probable new growth, its oversize district can be cut back with the construction of a new Mt. Pleasant and new Regent school, proposed below.

Project S.D.30 - Modernization of Two (2) Senior High
Schools and Eight (8) Junior High Schools

38

Modernization of all ten (10) school structures would require: new interior painting, new lighting and electrical wiring, new furniture, new kitchens and cafeteria serving counters and new exterior painting. In some structures new gas or oil fired boilers should be replaced in school structures which have not been already modernized, new flooring, exterior window screens and refurbishing of auditoriums.

Project S.D.29 - Additions to Four (4) Elementary
Schools

39

A. Edmund G. Flynn; A pre-kindergarten addition to the Edmund G. Flynn school should be built to provide two kindergarten size classrooms for some 60 pupils (in two shifts), plus necessary supporting facilities - toilet rooms, storage space, separate entrance, and play yard equipped with play apparatus to be shared with the kindergarten. The present site will easily accommodate such an addition, which should be attached to the main building at a point where it will relate closely to the present kindergarten and set off an adjoining separate play lot. A new library is also needed in this otherwise well equipped building and could be added at the same time.

B. Mary E. Fogarty; Concurrently with the Edmund G. Flynn addition, additions to the Mary E. Fogarty school should be built to provide two pre-kindergarten rooms, two elementary classrooms, a gymnasium - auditorium, and a library. Mary E. Fogarty is one of the most overcrowded elementary schools in the city and one whose increasing enrollment leaves little prospect for an easing of pressure.

Two additional classrooms should reduce overcrowding temporarily until another elementary facility can be built in the vicinity. This addition will give the Mary E. Fogarty School 26 classrooms, which is approaching the maximum desirable elementary size. The present "all purpose" room, which serves as cafeteria, gymnasium, and auditorium, is a source of great inconvenience in its attempt to combine three functions. A well equipped gymnasium plus a stage for auditorium use is needed. A library should be added at the same time.

C. Joslin Street Elementary School; An addition to the 6-year-old Joslin School should be designed for two pre-kindergarten rooms, 6 regular classrooms, and a library. At present the pre-kindergarten children must be accommodated outside the district because of overcrowding at Joslin (already operating at 135-percent of capacity). Classroom space is also needed for some 180 additional elementary pupils. This will raise the school's optimum capacity to 680, a more suitable size to fit the service area population and make possible a more homogeneous student grouping. A library should be added at the same time to comply with the new regulation. Use of part of the adjoining playground for a building should be avoided since it would reduce land needed by the Recreation Department for its program.

D. Camden Avenue Elementary School; A small addition to the 3-year-old Camden Avenue school should be designed for a pre-kindergarten room. Also, probably at a later date, add either a gymnasium or a cafeteria to the west wing to correct the limitations imposed by the present "cafe-gym-torium" in attempting to meet the requirements of three conflicting functions for 900 students. The choice of which facility to build, cafeteria or gymnasium, will depend on a detailed study of the situation.

Project S.D.6 - New Elementary School in Elmwood 40

As soon as a suitable site can be acquired, a K-6 700-pupil school should be built in upper Elmwood to replace the elementary section of Gilbert Stuart and the ancient Hammond School and serve also the new Wiggins Fund housing. This will release 14 classrooms in Gilbert Stuart for junior high or middle school functions. The suggested layout for the new school is to group classrooms for the lower grades and kindergarten separately from the upper grades, in the ratio of 60 percent and 40 percent respectively. Two pre-kindergarten rooms should go with the primary wing. Also separate play areas should adjoin each wing if the site permits.

Project S.D.27 - New Mt. Pleasant Elementary School 41

A new consolidated 700 capacity K-6 facility at the southeasterly corner of Triggs Memorial Park should replace the existing Mt. Pleasant, Academy, Manton, and Sisson schools. A level, 5 acre site at the above location can be acquired with only a slight infringement upon the golf course. The new school district should include the entire area west of Academy Avenue, south of the LaSalle Academy, and generally north of Atwells Avenue. A moderate increase in enrollment can be expected in this district as present vacant lands are developed.

Project S.D.28 - New Merino Elementary School 42

A new 600-capacity K-6 facility to replace the present Merino and Laurel Hill Annex (housed in the Oliver Hazard Perry junior high). The New school will serve a newly formed district to the north of Hartford Avenue and including also the area west of Eliza Street.

Project S.D.25 - New Lower South Providence
Elementary School

43

At an early date in the future a site near the Roger Williams housing project should be acquired and a 500-capacity school built for the lower grades to relieve pressure on Fogarty, Sacket, Lexington, and Temple. This school will serve grades K-3 in a sub-district comprising the southerly half of an enlarged Fogarty district. Grades 4-6 will continue to attend Fogarty, whose district may then be extended to Public Street in the north and Broad Street in the west.

Project S.D.26 - New Upper South Providence
Elementary School

44

Soon after construction of the above proposal, or perhaps concurrently with it, a 450-capacity lower grade school in Upper South Providence should be built to replace the Beacon and Temple and relieve pressure on Flynn. This will be another K-3 facility with one pre-kindergarten room. It will serve a sub-district in the northerly half of an enlarged Flynn district and include also Weybosset Hill. Grades 4-6 pupils will continue to attend Flynn, whose district can now extend southward to the Fogarty line at Public Street.

Project S.D.31 - Kenyon Street Elementary School
Playground

45

Because of acute lack of play space and parking, the block to the east of the building should be acquired, cleared, and developed for these purposes, and DePasquale Avenue, between the two blocks, abandoned. This acquisition should be keyed to a possible urban renewal project in Federal Hill.

TRAFFIC ENGINEERING

1965 Capital Budget projects are indicated by star*.

Line No.

Project T.E.1 - Traffic Signal Construction
(City-Wide)

46 *

The purpose of the Traffic Signal Construction program is to signalize intersections that are on the existing priority list and any new locations that may develop.

Project T.E.18 - Traffic Signal Modernization

47 *

The new Traffic Signal Modernization Program is a signalization program of signal indications for additional pedestrian safety. Present signalization at many of the intersections is substandard according to design standards and in most cases the additional indications would bring the intersections in conformity with present day design standards.

Line No.

Project T.E.2 - Parking Meter Replacement Program
(City-Wide)

48 *

The existing parking meters on Providence streets (Dual) are no longer being manufactured. There is serious question as to the availability of repair parts in the future. The last replacement of meters was made in 1954 following the hurricane; and a general replacement of these meters should begin immediately, and continue at a rate of 300 per year until completed. Estimated time is 5 years.

D O W N T O W N M A S T E R P L A N

1965 Capital Budget projects are indicated by star*.

Line No.

Project D.9C - Land Acquisition (City Hall)

49

The Downtown Master Plan calls for the acquisition of land for the New City Hall and the Civic Center development.

Project D.9D - New City Hall

50

Governmental facilities are presently scattered throughout the City. Many of the City's operations are conducted in buildings inadequate in size and unsuitable in character. A new City Hall would provide sufficient space and internal flexibility for either expansion or reduction of general office operation.

Project D.9F - Francis Street Extension

51

The extension and relocation of a segment of Francis Street is aimed in part to maximize the accessibility to the downtown area as much as practicable and would become part of the downtown circulation system designed to revitalize the downtown area.

Project D.9J - Downtown Biltmore Parking Garage

52

The completion of the State Freeway system and the Westminster Mall will make adequate parking even more crucial for the economic survival of Downtown. It is recommended that the balance of the bond authority and income on land acquired from the authority be held in escrow to acquire additional land needed for the construction of the Biltmore Garage as proposed in the Downtown Master Plan. Depending on legislative amendments and new renewal acts, Federal urban renewal and public works programs may provide sufficient funds to complete this project without additional City appropriations.

Project PK 24 - Empire Park (Weybosset Hill)

53

This park was proposed in the Downtown Master Plan as part of a passive open space area in coordination with proposed open space in the Weybosset Hill Project. Work to be done will be paved walks, park benches, bus stop facilities and landscaping.

Project D.9E - New Fire Alarm Headquarters Building

54

The New Fire Alarm Headquarters Building will replace the old structure and Alarm System. This project is to be coordinated with the Francis Street Extension.

The Water Supply Board is a self-sustaining department financed chiefly from funds separated from those of the rest of the City Government. For this reason, projects of the Board have been shown separately in the schedule; also the projects have not been "coded" since the department operates independently from other city departments. The following scheduled projects listed by Project Title are designed to meet existing or anticipated increasing demands on the system.

WATER SUPPLY BOARD

1965 Capital Budget projects are indicated by star*.

Line No.

30" Southeasterly Trunk Main - Allens Avenue
and Eddy Street

55 *

This project, which began in 1952, will complete construction of the Southeasterly Trunk Main.

Expansion of Water Treatment Plant Facilities in
Scituate, Rhode Island

56 *

Expansion of Water Treatment Plant Facilities would provide additional filter capacity to meet a maximum daily demand placed on the treatment plant during the dry summer months.

Line No.

Construction of Supplementary Tunnel and Aqueduct
in Scituate, West Warwick and Cranston

57 *

Construction of Supplementary Tunnel and Aqueduct is needed to provide sufficient tunnel and aqueduct capacity to meet the maximum demand placed on the system up to the year 2000.

Installation of Post Hydrants to Replace Existing
Flush Hydrants

58 *

This project is to replace obsolete flush hydrants in congested residential areas and high valued business districts, some of which were originally installed in 1871, with modern post type hydrants conforming to the standards of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Extension of 16" High Service Main to Serve Western
Area of Cranston

59

Extension of the 16" High Service Main is to adequately serve the rapid developing residential areas in the Dean Estates, Garden Hills and adjoining areas.

Reinforcement to the Distribution System At
Neutaconkanut Conduit

60

Reinforcement to the distribution would permit continued operation of the Neutaconkanut Distribution Reservoir in the event of failure of the 60 inch Neutaconkanut Conduit between Plainfield Street, Silver Lake Avenue and the Webster Avenue crosstown connection.

Line No.

Gainer Dam Pumping Station

61 *

A 150 million gallon daily capacity pumping station is needed at the base of Gainer Dam to supply water to the Purification Works when the Reservoir recedes below elevation 260. The present draught is extending into its fourth year and a pumping station will be required to pump the water from the Scituate Reservoir as the present system will not be able to operate under the gravity level and keep the Plant in operation after the water level drops to elevation 260. The Reservoir will have billions of gallons of water in storage but the pumping operations will be necessary in order to utilize the tremendous storage that exists in the reservoir after it drops to its critical point.

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CAPITAL PROGRAM 1965-1970

The Capital Program for the six years 1965-1970 is presented here as adopted by the City Plan Commission and received by the Mayor and City Council.

Estimated funds from the various sources for financing are shown for each project. A departmental total appears under the line at the bottom of the components of the total. The estimated amount of City funds is immediately above the line with identifying letters. The estimated amounts from Federal and State grant programs is also identified for each project as well as for departmental totals.

At the left side of the Capital Program table are the line numbers placed opposite each project. These line numbers also appear opposite the descriptions of the projects in the text and identify the projects on the map entitled "Capital Program, 1965-1970". They provide a cross-reference between text, table, and map. By looking up this number in the Capital Program table, the cost, source of funds, and scheduling of the project can be determined.

A Capital Program for the six years 1965-1970 inclusive totaling one hundred million six hundred fourteen thousand two hundred sixty (100,614,260) dollars is hereby adopted.

SUMMARY
1965-1970 CAPITAL

Funding Symbol	Source Of Funds	Totals 1965-1970
f	Federal	\$44,542,066
S	State	1,905,305
C*	Current Revenue	947,500
Ce	Water Depreciation & Extension Fund	761,500
C#	Existing Bond Auth. (exc. Schools)	17,998,939
C#b	Existing Bond Auth. (Schools Only)	11,257,700
C##	Bonds To Be Auth. (exc. Schools)	11,881,250
C##b	Bonds To Be Auth. (Schools Only)	11,320,000
	Total Program	100,614,260
f	Federal	44,542,066
S	State	1,905,305
C*+Ce	City-Current Revenue	1,709,000
C#+C#b+ C##+C##b	City-Bonded Indebtedness	52,457,889
	GRAND TOTAL	100,614,260

b While the City must bond for the full amount, the State Of R. I. now reimburses the local community 30% of the cost over a twenty year period

e Water Depreciation & Extension Fund

TABLE

PROGRAM

Funding Symbol	Recommended Six-Year Disbursement Program					
	1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71
f	26,098,171	12,478,885	2,024,355	823,105	2,663,700	453,850
S	1,500,000	-0-	152,803	152,802	49,850	49,850
C*	237,500	230,000	115,000	115,000	135,000	115,000
Ce	280,000	-0-	150,000	67,500	264,000	-0-
C#	10,981,699	4,693,885	1,702,803	452,802	99,850	67,900
C#b	4,257,700	2,300,000	2,200,000	2,500,000	-0-	-0-
C##	-0-	-0-	6,081,250	850,000	4,350,000	600,000
C##b	-0-	2,800,000	2,660,000	2,790,000	1,755,000	1,315,000
	43,355,070	22,502,770	15,086,211	7,751,209	9,317,400	2,601,600
f	26,098,171	12,478,885	2,024,355	823,105	2,663,700	453,850
S	1,500,000	-0-	152,803	152,802	49,850	49,850
C*+Ce	517,500	230,000	265,000	182,500	399,000	115,000
C#+C#b +C##+ C##b	15,239,399	9,793,885	12,644,053	6,592,802	6,204,850	1,982,900
	43,355,070	22,502,770	15,086,211	7,751,209	9,317,400	2,601,000

CAPITAL

1965

Line No.	Projects	Total Estimated Cost	Cost Thru 1964-1965 Capital Budget	Cost Scheduled Six-Year Period
	Fire Department	\$	\$	\$
1	Apparatus Replacement Program	200,000		200,000 ^{C*}
2	Station Replacement	300,000		300,000 ^{C##}
				200,000 ^{C*} 300,000 ^{C##}
	Total Fire Department	500,000		500,000
	Park Department			
3	North American Plains Exhibit	300,000		150,000 ^f 150,000 ^{C##}
				150,000 ^f 150,000 ^{C##}
	Total North American Plains Exhibit	300,000		300,000

f Federal
 S State
 C* City-Current Revenue
 C# City-Existing Bond Authority
 C## City-Bonds To Be Authorized

PROGRAM

1970

Recommended Six-Year Disbursement Program					
1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
	40,000C*	40,000C*	40,000C*	40,000C* 300,000C##	40,000C*
	40,000C*	40,000C*	40,000C*	40,000C* 300,000C##	40,000C*
	40,000	40,000	40,000	340,000	40,000
			150,000f 150,000C##		
			150,000f 150,000C##		
			300,000		

CAPITAL

1965

Line No.	Projects	Total Estimated Cost	Cost Thru 1964-1965 Capital Budget	Cost Scheduled Six-Year Period
	Police Department	\$	\$	\$
4	Police Hdqtr's Annex & Modernization			
	Land Acquisition	37,500		18,750f
	Building Construction	962,500		18,750C## 962,500C##
				18,750f 981,250C##
	Total Police Hdqtr's Annex & Modernization	1,000,000		1,000,000
	Public Welfare Department			
5	New Central Office Building			
	Land acquisition (Parcel #3)	167,000		167,000C#
	Construction	1,333,000		1,333,000C#
				167,000C# 1,333,000C#
	Total New Central Office Building	1,500,000		1,500,000
f	Federal			
S	State			
C*	City-Current Revenue			
C#	City-Existing Bond Authority			
C##	City-Bonds To Be Authorized			

PROGRAM

1970

Recommended Six-Year Disbursement Program

1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
		18,750f 18,750C## 962,500C##			
		18,750f 981,250C##			
		1,000,000			
167,000C# 433,000C#	900,000C#				
167,000C# 433,000C#	900,000C#				
600,000	900,000				

CAPITAL

1965

Line No.	Projects	Total Estimated Cost	Cost Thru 1964-1965 Capital Budget	Cost Scheduled Six-Year Period
	Public Works Department	\$	\$	\$
6	Rehabilitation Of Providence River Bridge	1,000,000	300,000C#	700,000C#
7	Highway Const. In Unimproved Streets	850,000	150,000C#	300,000C# 400,000C##
8	Highway Reconstruction	1,100,000	100,000C*	200,000C* 800,000C##
9	Sewer Const. In Unimproved Streets	700,000	180,000C#	260,000f 210,000C# 50,000C##
10	Repair to Sanitation Bldg. & Equipment	400,000		120,000f 280,000C#
11	Reconst. Of Acorn Street Bridge	200,000		200,000C##
12	Const Of New Bridge At Bath Street	200,0000		200,000C##
13	Const. Of Woonasquacket River Walls	1,500,000		1,500,000C##
f	Federal			
S	State			
C*	City-Current Revenue			
C#	City-Existing Bond Authority			
C##	City-Bonds To Be Authorized			

PROGRAM

1970

Recommended Six Year Disbursement Program					
1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
700,000C#					
150,000C#	150,000C#	100,000C##	100,000C##	100,000C##	100,000C##
100,000C*	100,000C*	200,000C##	200,000C##	200,000C##	200,000C##
30,000f 30,000C#	30,000f 30,000C#	50,000f 50,000C#	50,000f 50,000C#	50,000f 50,000C#	50,000f 50,000C##
60,000f 140,000C#	60,000f 140,000C#		200,000C##		
			200,000C##		
				1,500,000C##	

CAPITAL

1965

Line No.	Projects	Total Estimated Cost	Cost Thru 1964-1965 Capital Budget	Cost Scheduled Six-Year Period
	Public Works Department (Continued)	\$	\$	\$
14	Extension of Railroad, Roads & Sewers at Municipal Dock	500,000		250,000f 250,000C##
15	Construction Of Storm Sewers-North Main Street District	4,000,000		2,000,000f 2,000,000C##
16	Replacement Of 88" Force Main-Ernest Street Pumping Station	500,000		250,000f 250,000C##
17	Reconst. Of Leland St. Foot Bridge	20,000		20,000C*
			100,000C* 630,000C#	2,880,000f 220,000C* 1,490,000C# 5,650,000C##
	Total Public Works Department	10,970,000	730,000	10,240,000
f	Federal			
S	State			
C*	City-Current Revenue			
C#	City-Existing Bond Authority			
C##	City-Bonds To Be Authorized			

PROGRAM

1970

Recommended Six-Year Disbursement Program					
1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
				250,000f 250,000C##	
				2,000,000f 2,000,000C##	
					250,000f 250,000C##
				20,000C*	
90,000f 100,000C* 1,020,000C#	90,000f 100,000C* 320,000C#	50,000f 50,000C# 300,000C##	50,000f 50,000C# 700,000C###	2,300,000f 20,000C* 50,000C# 4,050,000C##	300,000f 600,000C##
1,210,000	510,000	400,000	800,000	6,420,000	900,000

CAPITAL

1965

Line No.	Projects	Total Estimated Cost	Cost Thru 1964-1965 Capital Budget	Cost Scheduled Six-year Period
	Recreation Department	\$	\$	\$
18	Lippitt Hill Improvements	99,638	19,638C#	80,000C#
19	Danforth St. Playground	45,000		45,000C#
20	Central-Classical Playground & Land Acquisition	70,000		70,000C#
21	Playground Improvement Program	245,000	35,000C*	210,000C*
22	Washington Park Swimming Pool	175,000		131,250f 43,750C#
23	Mt. Hope Swimming Pool	135,000		101,250f 33,750C#
24	Mt. Pleasant Swimming Pool	110,000		82,500f 27,500C#
25	Fields Point Playground	35,000		35,000C#

f Federal
 S State
 C* City-Current Revenue
 C# City-Existing Bond Authority
 C## Bonds To Be Authorized

PROGRAM

1970

Recommended Six-Year Disbursement Program					
1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
80,000C#					
45,000C#					
70,000C#					
35,000C*	35,000C*	35,000C*	35,000C*	35,000C*	35,000C*
131,250f 43,750C#					
101,250f 33,750C#					
82,500f 27,500C#					
35,000C#					

CAPITAL

1965

Line No.	Projects	Total Estimated Cost	Cost Thru 1964-1965 Capital Budget	Cost Scheduled Six-Year Period
	Recreation Department (continued)	\$	\$	\$
26	Playlots	247,770		123,885f 123,885C#
27	Playgrounds & Playfields	1,222,420		611,210f 305,605S 305,605C#
28	Parks	398,800		199,400f 99,700S 99,700C#
29	Recreational Centers	72,200		54,150f 18,050C#
			35,000C* 19,638C#	1,303,645f 405,305S 210,000C* 882,240C#
		2,855,828	54,638	2,801,190

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 S State
 C* City-Current Revenue
 C# City-Existing Bond Authority
 C## City-Bonds To Be Authorized

PROGRAM

1970

Recommended Six-Year Disbursement Program

1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
	123,885f 123,885C#	305,605f 152,803S 152,803C#	305,605f 152,802S 152,802C#	99,700f 49,850S 49,850C#	99,700f 49,850S 49,850C# 54,150f 18,050C#
315,000f 35,000C* 335,000C#	123,885f 35,000C* 123,885C#	305,605f 152,803S 35,000C* 152,803C#	305,605f 152,802S 35,000C* 152,802C#	99,700f 49,850S 35,000C* 49,850C#	153,850f 49,850S 35,000C* 67,900C#
650,000	282,770	646,211	646,209	234,000	306,600

CAPITAL

1965

Line No.	Projects	Total Estimated Cost	Cost Thru 1964-1965 Capital Budget	Cost Scheduled Six-Year Period
	Providence Redevelopment Agency	\$	\$	\$
	Lippitt Hill	4,374,820a	3,317,244f 1,057,576C#	
	Mashapaug Pond	5,848,300a	351,000f 5,497,300C#	
	Central-Classical	6,931,564a	6,084,114f 847,450C*	
	Weybosset Hill	10,636,091a	9,924,322f 711,769C#	
30	East Side Renewal	27,670,142a		22,420,671f 5,249,471C#
31	Modified Railroad Project	8,800,000a		7,800,000f 1,000,000C#
32	Mount Hope Renewal	2,100,000a		2,100,000f
			19,676,680f 8,114,095C#	32,320,671f 6,249,471C#
		66,360,917	27,790,775	38,570,142

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 S State
 C* City-Current Revenue
 C# City-Existing Bond Authority
 C## Bonds To Be Authorized

PROGRAM

1970

Recommended Six-Year Disbursement Program					
1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
22,420,671f 5,249,471C#	7,800,000f 1,000,000C# 2,100,000f				
22,420,671f 5,249,471C# 27,670,142	9,900,000f 1,000,000C# 10,900,000				

a Figures do not reflect non-cash credits to the Urban Renewal Projects since this would involve double counting in this report

CAPITAL

1965

Line No.	Projects	Total Estimated Cost	Cost Thru 1964-1965 Capital Budget	Cost Scheduled Six-Year Period
	School Department	\$	\$	\$
33	James L. Hanley Educational Center			
	Central Vocational School	1,500,000		1,500,000S
	Central High Service Structure	1,375,000b		1,375,000C#
	Power Plant (Central-Classical)	125,000b		125,000C#
	Classical High School	3,200,000b		3,200,000C#
	Classical High Service Structure	2,750,000b		2,750,000C#
	Central High Modernization	225,000b		225,000C#
	Other Unallocated Costs	825,000b		825,000C#
				1,500,000S 8,500,000C#
	Total James L. Hanley Educational Center	10,000,000		10,000,000
34	Playfields			
	Central High School Playfield	175,000a		175,000C#
	Classical High School Playfield	175,000a		175,000C#
				350,000C#
	Total Playfields	350,000a		350,000

f Federal
 S State
 C* City-Current Revenue
 C# City-Existing Bond Authority
 C## City-Bonds To Be Authorized

b While the City must bond for the full amount, the State of R. I. now reimburses the Local Community 30% of the cost over a twenty year period.

PROGRAM

1970

Recommended Six-Year Disbursement Program					
1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
1,500,000S					
1,500,000S 2,000,000C#	2,000,000C#	2,000,000C#	2,500,000C#		
3,500,000	2,000,000	2,000,000	2,500,000		
175,000C#					
175,000C#					
350,000C#					
350,000					

CAPITAL

1965

Line No.	Projects	Total Estimated Cost	Cost Thru 1964-65 Capital Budget	Cost Scheduled Six-Year Period
	School Department (Continued)	\$	\$	\$
35	Lippitt Hill Elem. School	1,750,000b	210,000C#	1,540,000C#
36	School Modernization Program			
	Purchase of Furniture for five (5) Elem. Schools	50,000b	50,000C#	
	Modernization Of Electrical Systems (Webster Ave. & Temple St. Elem. Schools)	66,500b		66,500C#
	Modernization of Lavatories (Temple St. & Regent Ave. Elem. Schools)	52,000b		52,000C#
	Miscellaneous Alterations-Temple St. Elem. Schools	54,000b	54,000C#	
	Modernization Of Heating Systems Webster Ave. & Regent Ave. Elem. Schools	60,300b	60,300C#	
	Other Unallocated Costs	217,200b		217,200C#
			164,300C#	335,700C#
	Total School Modernization Program	500,000b	164,300	335,700

f Federal

S State

C* City-Current Revenue

C# City-Existing Bond Authority

C## City-Bonds To Be Authorized

b While the City must bond for the full amount, the State of R. I. now reimburses the local community 30% of the cost over a twenty year period.

PROGRAM

1970

Recommended Six-Year Disbursement Program					
1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
1,040,000C#	300,000C#	200,000C#			
66,500C#					
52,000C#					
217,200C#					
335,700C#					
335,700					

CAPITAL

1965

Line No.	Projects	Total Estimated Cost	Cost Thru 1964-1965 Capital Budget	Cost Scheduled Six-Year Period
	School Department (continued)	\$	\$	\$
37	Addition to Nelson Street Elem. School & Architect's Costs	532,000 ^b		500,000C# 32,000C#
				500,000C# 32,000C#
	Total Addition to Nelson St. Elem. School & Architect's Costs	532,000 ^b		532,000C#
38	Modernization Of Two (2) Senior High Schools & Eight (8) Jr. High Schools	3,000,000 ^b		3,000,000C##
39	Additions to Four (4) Elem. Schools Edmund G. Flynn Mary E. Fogarty Joslin St. Elem. School Camden Ave. Elem. School Total Additions To Four (4) Elem. Schools	500,000 ^b		500,000C## 500,000C##
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> f Federal S State C* City-Current Revenue C# City-Existing Bond Authority C## City-Bonds to be Authorized </div> <div> b While the City must bond for the full amount, the State of R. I. now reimburses the local community 30% of the cost over a twenty year period. </div> </div>				

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CAPITAL

1965

Line No.	Projects	Total Estimated Cost	Cost Thru 1964-1965 Capital Budget	Cost Scheduled Six-Year Period
	School Department (continued)	\$	\$	\$
40	New Elem School In Elmwood	1,960,000b		1,960,000C##
41	New Mount Pleasant Elem. School	1,790,000b		1,790,000C##
42	New Merino Elem. School	1,880,000b		1,880,000C##
43	New Lower South Prov. Elem. School	1,095,000b		1,095,000C##
44	New Upper South Prov. Elem. School	1,020,000b		1,020,000C##
45	Kenyon St. Playground	75,000b		75,000C##
			374,300C#	1,500,000S 11,257,700C# 11,320,000C##
		24,452,000b	374,300	24,077,700

f Federal

S State

C* City-Current Revenue

C## City-Bonds To Be Authorized

C# City-Existing Bond Authority

b While the City must bond for the full amount, the State of R. I. now reimburses the local community 30% of the Cost over a twenty year period.

PROGRAM

1970

Recommended Six-Year Disbursement Program					
1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
	1,300,000C##	660,000C##			
		1,000,000C##	790,000C##		
			1,000,000C##	880,000C##	
				800,000C##	295,000C##
					1,020,000C##
				75,000C##	
1,500,000S 4,257,700C##	2,300,000C# 2,800,000C##	2,200,000C# 2,660,000C##	2,500,000C# 2,790,000C##	1,755,000C##	1,315,000C##
5,757,700	5,100,000	4,860,000	5,290,000	1,755,000	1,315,000

CAPITAL

1965

Line No.	Projects	Total Estimated Cost	Cost Thru 1964-1965 Capital Budget	Cost Scheduled Six-Year Period
	Traffic Engineering Department	\$	\$	\$
46	Traffic Signal Const. Program (City-Wide)	112,000	2,000C*	110,000C*
47	Traffic Signal Modernization	35,000		35,000C*
48	Parking Meter Replacement Program (City-Wide)	85,000		85,000C*
			2,000C*	230,000C*
	Total Traffic Engineering Department	232,000	2,000	230,000
f	Federal			
S	State			
C*	City-Current Revenue			
C#	City-Existing Bond Authority			
C##	City-Bonds To Be Authorized			

CAPITAL

1965

Line No.	Projects	Total Estimated Cost	Cost Thru 1964-1965 Capital Budget	Cost Scheduled Six-Year Period
	Downtown Master Plan	\$	\$	\$
49	Land Acquisition (City Hall)	500,000		500,000C##
50	New City Hall	3,600,000		3,600,000C##
51	Francis Street Extension	500,000		500,000C##
52	Downtown Biltmore Parking Garage	677,228d		677,228C#
53	Empire Park (Weybosset Hill)			
	Land Acquisition	145,000		72,500f 72,500C*
	Improvements	30,000		15,000f 15,000C*
	Total Empire Park (Weybosset Hill)	175,000		87,500f 87,500C*
				175,000

f Federal
 S State
 C* City-Current Revenue
 C# City-Existing Bond Authority
 C## City-Bonds To Be Authorized

d figure represents only the City's planned expenditure, not the total cost of the facility

PROGRAM

1970

Recommended Six-Year Disbursement Program

1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
		500,000C##			
		3,600,000C##			
		500,000C##			
677,228C#					
72,500f 72,500C*	15,000f 15,000C*				
72,500f 72,500C*	15,000f 15,000C*				
145,000	30,000				

CAPITAL

1965

Line No.	Projects	Total Estimated Cost	Cost Thru 1964-1965 Capital Budget	Cost Scheduled Six-Year Period
	Downtown Master Plan (continued)	\$	\$	\$
54	New Fire Alarm Head-quarter's Building	200,000		200,000C##
				87,500f 87,500C* 677,228C# 4,800,000C##
	Total Downtown Master Plan	5,652,228		5,652,228

f Federal
 S State
 C* City-Current Revenue
 C# City-Existing Bond Authority
 C## City-Bonds To Be Authorized

CAPITAL

1965

Line No.	Projects	Total Estimated Cost	Cost Thru 1964-1965 Capital Budget	Cost Scheduled Six-Year Period
	Water Supply Board	\$	\$	\$
55	30" Southeasterly Trunk Main-Allens Ave. & Eddy Street	330,000	130,000e	100,000f 100,000e
56	Expansion Of Water Treatment Plant Facilities In Scituate, Rhode Island	2,500,000	100,000C#	1,200,000f 1,200,000C#
57	Construction Of Supplementary Tunnel and Aqueduct In Scituate, West Warwick and Cranston	10,500,000		5,250,000f 5,250,000C#
58	Installation Of Post Hydrants to Replace Existing Flush Hydrants	180,000		180,000e
59	Ext. Of 16" High Service Main to Serve Western Area Of Cranston	435,000		217,500f 217,500e
60	Reinforcement to Distribution System at Neutaconkanut Conduit	528,000		264,000f 264,000e

e Water Depreciation & Extension Fund
 f Federal
 S State
 C* City-Current Revenue
 C# City-Existing Bond Authority
 C## City-Bonds To Be Authorized

PROGRAM

1970

Recommended Six-Year Disbursement Program					
1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
100,000f 100,000e					
600,000f 600,000C#	600,000f 600,000C#				
1,750,000f 1,750,000C#	1,750,000f 1,750,000C#	1,500,000f 1,500,000C#	250,000f 250,000C#		
180,000e					
		150,000f 150,000e	67,500f 67,500e		
				264,000f 264,000e	

1965

e	Water Depreciation & Extension Fund
f	Federal
S	State
C*	City-Current Revenue
C#	City-Existing Bond Authority
C##	City-Bonds To Be Authorized

1970

Recommended Six-Year Disbursement Program					
1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
750,000f 750,000c#					
280,000e 3,200,000f 3,100,000c#	2,350,000f 2,350,000c#	150,000e 1,650,000f 1,500,000c#	67,500e 317,500f 250,000c#	264,000e 264,000f	
6,580,000	4,700,000	3,300,000	635,000	528,000	

TABLE

CAPITAL BUDGET 1965-1966

The Capital Budget for 1965-1966, which is hereinafter referred to as the Capital Budget for 1965-1966, was adopted by the City Plan Commission and received by the Mayor and City Council in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of 1941.

The Capital Budget does not appropriate the City funds required for the first year of the 1965-1971 Capital Program. Appropriations are made to agency or department, and these are indicated on the left-hand side of the table, together with the purpose and total amount of the appropriation as each project is brought before City Council. On the right-hand side are shown the amounts of the individual projects which make up the totals. Financing from existing and projected bond authorizations and from current revenue is also indicated. General location of projects is given in the table.

A Capital Budget for the year 1965-1966 in the sum of fifteen million seven hundred fifty-six thousand eight hundred ninety-nine (15,756,899) dollars is hereby adopted.

1965 CAPITAL

A P P R O P R I A T I O N

DEPARTMENT	PURPOSE	City's Est. Cost For Capital Budget Year
Public Welfare	New Central Office Building	\$ 600,000
Public Works	Renewal Of Bridges	1,120,000
	New Streets	
	Highway Reconstruction	
	Extension Of Sanitary & Storm Sewer System	
	Rehabilitation of Sanitation Dept. Facilities	
Recreation	Playground-New Equipment and Other Recreational Facilities	370,000
	Fields Point Playground Baseball Field and Other Facilities	

BUDGET

PROJECT DETAIL			
City's Est. Cost For Capital Budget Year	From Existing And Projected Bond Authorization	From Current Revenue	Identification
\$ 600,000	\$ 600,000	\$	
	167,000		Land Acquisition (Parcel #3) Building Construction - Weybosset Hill
	433,000		
1,120,000	1,020,000	100,000	
700,000	700,000		Rehabilitation Of Bridges - Marked, Memorial Square Highway Const. In Unimproved Streets, City-Wide Highway Reconstruction, City-Wide Sewer Const. In Unimproved Streets, City-Wide
150,000	150,000		
100,000		100,000	
30,000	30,000		
140,000	140,000		Sanitation Bldgs. & Equip. at Fields Point
370,000	335,000	350,000	
80,000	80,000		Lippitt Hill Improvements
45,000	45,000		Danforth St. Playground Adjoin- ing Camden Ave. Elem. School
70,000	70,000		Central-Classical Playground and Land Acquisition
35,000	35,000		Fields Point Playground

1965 CAPITAL

A P P R O P R I A T I O N		
DEPARTMENT	PURPOSE	City's Est. Cost For Capital Budget Year
Recreation -(Continued)	Playground Improvements to replace Obsolete Equipment and Provide Maintenance Swimming Pools	\$
Redevelopment Agency	Urban Renewal Project for Clearance, Rehabilitation & Reuse Of Residen- tial, Commercial & Industrial Structures	5,249,471
School	Playfields Erection of New Lippitt Hill Elem. School School Modernization	4,257,700

BUDGET

PROJECT DETAIL			
City's Est. Cost For Capital Budget Year	From Existing And Projected Bond Authorization	From Current Revenue	Identification
\$	\$	\$	
35,000		35,000	Playground Improvement Program, City-Wide
43,750	43,750		Washington Park Pool
33,750	33,750		Mt. Hope Pool
27,500	27,500		Mt. Pleasant Pool
5,249,471	5,249,471		
5,249,471	5,249,471		East Side Renewal, R.I.-4, East Side
4,257,700	4,257,700		
175,000	175,000		Central High School Playfield
175,000	175,000		Classical High School Playfield
1,040,000	1,040,000		Lippitt Hill Elem School; Lippitt Hill Urban Renewal
66,500	66,500		Modernization of Electrical System: Webster Ave. & Temple St. Elem. Schools
52,000	52,000		Modernization of Lavatories, Temple St. & Regent Ave. Elem. Schools
217,200	217,200		Other Unallocated Costs

1965 CAPITAL

A P P R O P R I A T I O N		
DEPARTMENT	PURPOSE	City's Est. Cost For Capital Budget Year
School -(Continued)	Addition to Existing School	\$
	Other Unallocated Costs	
Traffic Engineering		30,000
	Traffic Signal Construction	
	Traffic Signal Modernization	
Downtown Master Plan	New Parking Meters	
		749,728
	Parking Garage; Off-Street Auto Parking Facilities	
	Empire Park Land Acquisition	

BUDGET

PROJECT DETAIL			
City's Est. Cost for Capital Budget Year	From Existing And Projected Bond Authorization	From Current Revenue	Identification
\$	\$	\$	
532,000	532,000		Addition to Nelson St. Elem. School & Architects Cost
2,000,000	2,000,000		James L. Hanley Educational Center to be Started
30,000		30,000	
10,000		10,000	Traffic Signal Construction, City-Wide
10,000		10,000	Traffic Signal Modernization, City-Wide
10,000		10,000	Parking Meter Replacement, City-Wide
749,728	677,228	72,500	
677,228	677,228		Downtown, Biltmore Parking Garage; Washington St., Union St., Fountain St., and Eddy St.
72,500		72,500	Empire Park (Weybosset Hill) Parcel No. 14

1965 CAPITAL

A P P R O P R I A T I O N		
DEPARTMENT	PURPOSE	City's Est. Cost for Capital Budget Year
Water Supply Board		\$
	Completion of Southeasterly Trunk Main	3,380,000
	To Increase filtration Capacity	
	To Meet System Demands	
	To Replace Obsolete Hydrants	
	To Insure System Against drought and meet daily water requirements	

BUDGET

PROJECT DETAIL			
City's Est. Cost For Capital Budget Year	From Existing And Projected Bond Authorization	From Current Revenue	Identification
\$	\$	\$	
3,380,000	3,100,000	280,000	
100,000		100,000	30" Southeasterly Trunk Main, Allens Ave. and Eddy Street
600,000	600,000		Expansion Of Water Treatment facilities in Scituate, R. I.
1,750,000	1,750,000		Construction Of Supplementary Tunnel and Aqueduct in Scituate, West Warwick and Cranston
180,000		180,000	Installation of Post Hydrants to Replace Existing Flush Hydrants
750,000	750,000		Construction of Gainer Dam Pumping Station At Scituate, R. I.

APPENDIX A
TABLES PRESENTING A
RECORD OF CITY OF PROVIDENCE FINANCES
1950 - 1965

TABLE I
GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS
(CITY OF PROVIDENCE)

1950 - 1965
(000)

Year	Miscellaneous	Departmental Revenue	Rents and Interest	Grants-In-Aid	Racing Receipts	Property Taxes	Non-Revenue Receipts	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
1950	820	1,215	108	4,666	803	16,831	302	24,745
1951	832	1,251	225	3,844	718	17,180	350	24,400
1952	819	1,368	169	3,755	1,167	18,344	435	26,057
1953	834	1,514	251	3,579	1,289	18,733	483	26,683
1954	870	1,579	212	3,328	1,256	19,901	921	28,068
1955	881	1,618	221	3,536	1,373	20,055	759	28,442
1956	954	1,732	274	3,973	1,020	21,432	582	29,965
1957	990	1,624	276	3,985	1,158	22,875	411	31,319
1958	1,083	1,663	265	4,793	1,080	24,405	754	34,043
1959	1,952	2,365	315	3,976	815	24,650	702	34,776
1960	1,928	2,003	360	3,570	963	26,876	957	36,657
1961	1,880	2,043	345	4,852	1,059	26,629	1,103	37,911
1962	1,933	2,098	352	4,544	995	29,000	874	39,796
1963	1,893	2,100	358	4,926	1,259	29,694	1,260	41,490
1964	1,856	2,218	429	5,488	1,238	29,893	1,401	42,523
1965*	1,789	1,940	364	6,827	1,091	29,826	1,092	42,930

Procedure:

- (1) Miscellaneous includes those items from the general fund report on revenues in the Financial Report: Business and Non-business, State shared Liquor Tax Licenses, Special Assessments, Fines, Donations and Sewer Rentals.
- (2) Departmental Revenue includes all items listed under total Departmental Revenues listed separately in the School Fund.
- (3) Grants-In-Aid includes all items listed under General Fund Revenues in the Financial Report plus Grants-In-Aid for schools and public school teachers' salaries as listed separately under the School Fund.
- (4) Total includes total General Fund Receipts (less the Water Supply Receipts) plus School Fund Receipts.

* Estimated

Notes: The totals are exclusive of Water Supply Receipts.
The sum of the subtotals may not always equal the total column because the totals have been rounded off to the nearest thousand.

Source: Annual Financial Report of the City of Providence

TABLE II
OPERATING EXPENDITURES
(CITY OF PROVIDENCE)

1950 - 1965
(000)

Year	Miscellaneous	Debt Service	Pensions	Contributions	Public Schools	Parks and Recreation	Public Welfare	Public Health	Public Works	Public Safety	General Gov't	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
1950	125	3,396	1,121	299	6,237	531	3,517	944	3,500	3,756	950	24,376
1951	190	3,569	1,150	305	6,277	538	2,522	966	3,605	3,742	945	23,809
1952	447	3,652	1,291	328	6,596	662	2,393	1,200	3,621	4,143	1,138	25,471
1953	207	3,538	1,471	333	7,239	633	2,055	1,271	3,762	4,152	1,071	25,731
1954	761	3,471	1,563	362	7,363	692	1,954	1,367	3,973	4,546	1,163	27,215
1955	305	3,512	1,479	421	7,917	697	2,203	1,493	3,857	4,692	1,220	27,796
1956	293	3,592	1,526	438	8,660	763	2,229	1,560	4,355	4,899	1,294	29,609
1957	460	3,684	1,591	522	8,921	1,121	2,323	1,493	4,102	5,130	1,288	30,635
1958	461	3,880	1,592	513	9,791	896	2,493	1,614	4,401	6,016	1,417	33,074
1959	611	4,232	1,618	521	10,489	838	2,649	1,640	4,334	6,021	1,374	34,327
1960	767	4,045	1,728	535	10,908	916	2,351	1,777	4,743	6,506	1,510	35,786
1961	832	4,189	1,950	544	11,412	956	2,216	1,814	4,709	6,546	1,501	36,668
1962	1,387	3,991	1,949	560	12,325	1,033	1,667	1,855	5,163	7,058	1,704	38,692
1963	1,030	4,754	2,098	594	12,598	1,124	1,804	1,846	5,275	7,269	1,652	40,044
1964	1,066	4,812	2,135	626	12,675	1,182	2,081	1,868	5,188	7,372	1,682	40,747
1965*	1,034	5,292	2,084	666	13,427	1,247	2,308	2,086	5,110	7,762	1,843	42,860

Procedure:

- (1) The totals in each category are based on General Fund Expenditures except for the Public Schools Account. The total expenditure for public schools is listed separately under the School Fund and includes expenditures additional to those made from the General Fund.
- (2) The Parks and Recreation category includes the expenditures for "Celebrations" listed separately in the Controller's Report.
- (3) "General Government" expenditure is obtained by adding the totals for financial and for general administration.

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TABLE II (cont'd)

* Estimated

Note: The total is exclusive of Water Supply Expenditures
Source: Annual Financial Report of the City of Providence

As of 1952, the Fire Insurance Fund was added to the Miscellaneous category.
Beginning in 1952 the expenditures for Public Bath Houses and Public Comfort Stations are included under Public Health rather than under Public Works.
The sum of the subtotals may not always equal the total column because the numbers have been rounded off to the nearest thousand.

TABLE III
GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS AND OPERATING EXPENDITURES
(CITY OF PROVIDENCE)

1950 - 1965
(000)

Year	Total General Fund Receipts	Total Operating Expenditures	Excess of General Fund Receipts Over Operating Expenditures
	\$	\$	\$
1950	24,745	24,376	369
1951	24,400	23,809	591
1952	26,057	25,471	586
1953	26,683	25,731	952
1954	28,068	27,215	853
1955	28,442	27,796	646
1956	29,965	29,609	356
1957	31,319	30,635	684
1958	34,043	33,074	969
1959	34,776	34,327	449
1960	36,657	35,786	871
1961	37,911	36,668	1,243
1962	39,796	38,692	1,104
1963	41,490	40,044	1,446
1964	42,523	40,747	1,776
1965*	42,930	42,860	70

*Estimated

Note: The totals are exclusive of Water Supply Funds

Source: Annual Financial Report of the City of Providence

TABLE IV
WATER SUPPLY BOARD OPERATIONS
(CITY OF PROVIDENCE)

1950 - 1964
(000)

Year	Gross Water Receipts	Operating Expenditures	Operating Surplus	Net Debt
	\$	\$	\$	\$
1950	2,283	1,842	441	6,594
1951	2,293	1,983	305	6,205
1952	2,377	2,003	374	5,752
1953	2,437	2,039	408	5,473
1954	2,450	1,963	487	5,056
1955	2,545	2,055	490	4,532
1956	2,608	2,165	443	4,071
1957	2,585	2,151	434	3,586
1958	2,592	2,318	274	3,138
1959	2,632	2,320	312	2,609
1960	2,859	2,341	518	2,361
1961	3,110	2,403	707	3,450
1962	3,235	2,506	730	3,512
1963	3,315	2,410	905	3,311
1964	3,428	2,565	863	2,707

Note: "Net Debt" as of September 30, 1950 to September 30, 1964

Source: Annual Financial Report and Board of Commissioners of
Sinking Funds

TABLE V
NET GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT
AND
ANNUAL DEBT SERVICE CHARGE
(CITY OF PROVIDENCE)

1950 - 1964
(000)

Year	Net Debt	Annual Debt Service Charge
	\$	\$
1950	43,681	3,396
1951	43,752	3,569
1952	43,305	3,652
1953	42,037	3,538
1954	42,248	3,471
1955	41,756	3,512
1956	39,672	3,592
1957	42,204	3,684
1958	44,090	3,880
1959	45,049	4,232
1960	44,842	4,045
1961	51,105	4,189
1962	54,365	3,991
1963	53,946	4,754
1964	53,574	4,872

Procedure:

"Net Debt" to September 30, 1964

Total Serial Bonds	\$ 46,093,000
Less	
Premium on Bonds Sold, Housing Authority Reserve, Proceeds from Real Estate Sales and Capital Debt Fund	337,918 \$ 45,755,082
Plus	
Notes Payable	7,818,982
"Net Debt"	\$ 53,574,064

Notes: These figures are exclusive of the Water Supply Board Funds
The Annual Debt Service Charge includes payment of principal and interest

Source: Annual Financial Report and Annual Report of the City Treasurer
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TABLE VI
NET GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT
(CITY OF PROVIDENCE)

BY PURPOSE
1959 AND 1964
(000)

Purpose	Amount of Debt	
	1959	1964
	\$	\$
Addition to Central Library	1,853	1,368
Area Development	2,307	13,376
Funding - Operating Deficit	390	60
Garage and Warehouse	720	520
Highways	7,691	6,585
Highway Equipment Building	130	765
Housing	2,135	1,559
Hurricane Barrier	---	2,862
Municipal Dock	1,151	2,880
Off-Street Parking Facilities	---	1,038
Police and Fire	1,474	1,053
Public Improvements	1,191	210
Recreational Facilities	1,798	2,715
Refunding	4,568	2,068
Rehabilitation-Hurricane	1,050	200
Schools	7,278	6,483
Schools (Modernization of Buildings)	2,225	2,975
School Athletic Fields	874	661
Sewerage (Incinerator & Sludge Disposal)	1,568	1,431
Sewerage Treatment	3,987	3,140
Sewer Construction	1,170	1,623
Traffic Signal Installation	400	340
Unemployment Relief	1,684	---
W. P. A.	57	---
World War Memorial	40	---
Total	45,732	53,912

Procedure:

"Net Debt" BY PURPOSE to September 30, 1964

	"Debt"	\$ 45,732	\$ 53,912
Less	Premiums on Bonds Sold and Surplus in Sinking Fund Al- located to General Debt	683	---
Less	Premiums on Bonds Sold, Housing Authority Reserve, Proceeds from Real Estate Sales and Capital Debt Fund	---	338
	"Net Debt"	\$ 45,049	\$ 53,574

Note: "Net Debt" is exclusive of Water Supply Board "Debt"

Source: Annual Financial Report of the City of Providence
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TABLE VII
Estimated Net General and Long Term Debt
and
Annual Debt Service
based on
Recommended Capital Improvement Program

Fiscal Year	Net Debt At The End Of Year \$	Annual Debt Service Charge \$
1965 - 1966	60,390,385	4,291,330
1966 - 1967	65,374,200	4,221,584
1967 - 1968	73,362,722	4,864,452
1968 - 1969	76,461,761	4,957,196
1969 - 1970	79,023,849	5,556,613
1970 - 1971	77,298,927	5,828,570
1971 - 1972	71,022,492	6,059,863
1972 - 1973	67,062,363	6,141,612
1973 - 1974	62,827,483	6,288,388
1974 - 1975	58,435,284	6,297,201
1975 - 1976	53,899,698	6,300,252
1976 - 1977	49,354,652	6,150,171
1977 - 1978	45,217,072	5,582,929
1978 - 1979	41,459,883	5,056,431
1979 - 1980	37,700,007	4,918,109

Notes: Assuming 5-year deferrals on bond issues in excess of \$1,000,000.

All figures are exclusive of Water Supply Board. Figures assume new bond issues to be financed at 4%. Items within the Capital Improvement Program to be financed from current revenues are excluded.

Figures above line indicate the probable effect on net debt and debt service as the 1965-1970 Capital Improvement Program is accomplished and funded. Figures below the line indicate only the rate of decline in debt under the artificial assumption of no additional borrowing subsequent to completion of the 1965-1970 Program.

Source: City Controller. Predictions are based upon the schedule of Capital Improvement Projects for 1965-1970 and the anticipated schedule of funding the projects.

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