

THE CITY OF PROVIDENCE
STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL

No. 219

Approved April 2, 1965

RESOLVED,

That the accompanying Workable Program for Community Improvement for Elimination and Prevention of Slums and Blight in Providence, Rhode Island, for 1965-1966 as submitted by the Office of the Mayor be approved.

IN CITY COUNCIL

APR 1 - 1965

READ and PASSED

William J. Boyle
President
William J. Boyle
Clerk

APPROVED

APR 2 1965

MAYOR

APPROVED

APR 2 1965

Joseph A. Dooley Jr.
MAYOR

RESOLUTION
OF THE
CITY COUNCIL

IN CITY
COUNCIL

FEB 18 1965

FIRST READING

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE ON

Urban Redevelopment, Renewal and Planning

Vincent Vespia, CLERK

THE COMMITTEE ON

Urban Redevelopment, Renewal and Planning

Approves Passage of
The Within Resolution as amended.

3/19/65

Chairman

Mr. McOrker, by request

EDMUND M. MAURO
Chairman

TIMOTHY A. PURCELL
Vice Chairman

CHARLES M. SMITH
Secretary

ALBERT HARKNESS
JOSEPH E. ADELSON

JAMES F. REYNOLDS
Executive Director

PROVIDENCE REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

410 HOWARD BUILDING • PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02903

TELEPHONE 831-6550

February 15, 1965

REPORT TO THE CITY COUNCIL

The Honorable City Council
City of Providence
City Hall
Providence, Rhode Island

Gentlemen:

Enclosed herewith is the Workable Program for Community Improvement which the Urban Renewal Administration requires be approved by both the City Council and the Mayor. This submittal is being made at the request of the Mayor who has reviewed and approved it.

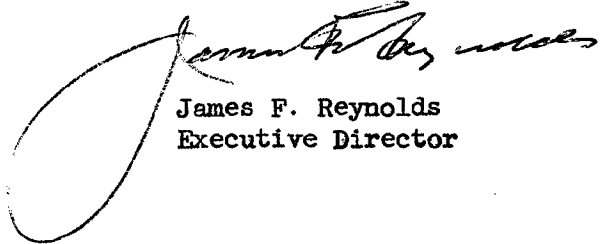
The Workable Program is a device utilized by the Federal government to assure that communities taking part in Federally aided urban renewal, highway, or public housing projects have made progress during the past year in the areas of code and ordinance review, comprehensive community planning, neighborhood analyses, capital improvements financing, citizen participation programing, provision of housing for the displaced and improved administrative coordination of such projects. It is also required that the community have a continuing program for each of these for the following year.

On Friday, February 12, we sent to the HHFA regional office in New York copies of the Workable Program for their preliminary review and comment. We anticipate that at the City Council meeting on February 18, the Program will be referred to the City Council Committee on Urban Renewal. During the period of preliminary review by HHFA, we request that the Committee on Urban Renewal withhold action and retain the Workable Program in committee so that if HHFA recommends changes, such changes can be made before the Workable Program is brought before the City Council for action. The Mayor's office has advised us that it supports this procedure. Upon word from New York, which we anticipate on or before March 1, City Council action can proceed normally.

The Honorable City Council
February 15, 1965
Page 2

It should be pointed out that approval of the Program by the City Council is imperative. The urgency of this matter is underlined by the fact that without such approval a stoppage of Federal funds to this city will occur after April 1.

Sincerely yours,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, likely belonging to James F. Reynolds, is written over the typed name and title.

James F. Reynolds
Executive Director

JFR/rds
nb

Enclosure

MEMORANDUM

Date: February 15, 1965

To : Vincent Vespia, City Clerk

From: Nathan Bell, Research Aide

Thru: James F. Reynolds, Executive Director

Re : City Council Approval of the Workable Program for
Community Improvement

Enclosed herewith are copies of the Workable Program for Community Improvement and the necessary exhibit materials thereof.

This submittal is being made at the request of the Mayor who has reviewed and approved it.

It is essential that said Workable Program be placed on the docket for the City Council meeting of February 18, 1965.

Thank you for your continued cooperation.

A REVIEW OF PROGRESS

1954-1955

for the elimination of slums and
the improvement of housing conditions

Providence, R. I.

city and state

submitted to the
Housing and Home Finance Agency on

date

signature of the chief executive

Joseph A. Doorley, Jr.,
Mayor, City of Providence

name and title

MEMORANDUM

Date : March 31, 1965
To : Vincent Vespia, City Clerk
From : Nathan Bell, Providence Redevelopment Agency
Re : Workable Program

Enclosed for your information and files is a copy of the final draft of the Workable Program to be submitted to HHFA subsequent to its approval by the City Council on April 1, 1965.

This form is designed to elicit from the community the information needed to determine whether it has a Workable Program meeting the requirements of Section 101(c) of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended. The HHFA booklet "Workable Program for Community Improvement", and related written material, should be used in preparing the form. It gives the specific requirements that must be met to qualify for Program recertification as well as policy guidance. All questions on the form must be answered or adequate explanations given. Additional pages should be attached where needed to permit a full presentation of the local Program. Submit an original and three copies to the HHFA Regional Office.

CITY OR TOWN	COUNTY	STATE
Providence	Providence	Rhode Island
FORM OF GOVERNMENT		

Charter - authorized strong Mayor and City Council elected by wards.

PRINCIPAL SOURCES OF EMPLOYMENT

Manufacturing 43.76%; Wholesale and Retail Trade 23.56%; Finance, Insurance and Real Estate 10.75%; Service Industries 9.64%; Transportation and Utilities 8.94%; and Construction 3.23%¹

POPULATION, 1950, CENSUS	POPULATION, 1960 CENSUS	POPULATION, CURRENT ESTIMATE
248,674	207,498	199,000 ²

Housing-1960 Census

Total No. of Housing Units

73,027³

Total No. Substandard and Deficient Units

19,643

—Dilapidated Units

2,253

—Deteriorating Units

10,454

—Sound Units lacking some or all plumbing facilities

6,936

THIS PROGRAM SUBMISSION WAS APPROVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE COMMUNITY ON:

DATE OF ACTION

By such approval, the governing body confirms its obligation to use its authority and local public and private resources in an effective plan of action to eliminate and prevent slums and blight and to submit an annual Report of Progress to the Administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Name and title of the official(s) responsible for preparing this submission and for coordinating the program.

Joseph A. Doorley, Jr., Mayor

The following programs of the Housing and Home Finance Agency are being utilized in the community:*

List attached (Page 1a)

The community plans to utilize the following HHFA programs:*

List attached (Page 1b)

*See list on following page. ¹ Covered by the Rhode Island Employment Security Act. The Act covers employers of one or more persons at any time during the year. It excludes government, non-profit and charitable organizations. Employment covered by the Act ¹ totals 241,481. Total employment is in the vicinity of 300,000. See bottom Page 1a and Page 1b.

The following programs of the Housing and Home Finance Agency are being utilized in the community:

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

Section 203 for financing proposed or existing 1 - 4 family housing:

Section 207 for financing proposed or existing multi-family rental housing:

Section 220 for housing construction and rehabilitation in urban renewal project areas:

Section 221 (d) (3) for below-market or low-interest rate loans for rental projects to non-profit, limited dividend and cooperative groups and to certain public bodies or agencies:

PUBLIC HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

Loans to local housing authorities to help finance construction of public housing and annual contributions to permit operation of the units at low rents with special provisions for housing for the elderly.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES ADMINISTRATION

Public Works Planning Advances to public agencies to plan needed public works.

College Housing loans to construct student and faculty housing and related facilities.

Housing for the elderly loans to non-profit corporations, consumer cooperatives and certain public bodies or agencies.

URBAN RENEWAL ADMINISTRATION

Urban Renewal Project loans and grants for planning, clearing or rehabilitating slum or blighted areas.

Community Renewal Program grants for developing a renewal program for an entire community.

Urban Planning Grants to assist in developing comprehensive plans, including mass transportation planning, for communities under 50,000 population, for communities designated under the Area Redevelopment Act as redevelopment areas, for metropolitan areas, regions and states.

Demonstration Grants for the development and testing of new and improved renewal techniques or methods.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

In addition to its Secondary Market Operations FNMA, under its Special Assistance programs, is authorized to support FHA Sections 220 and 221 by purchasing or making advance commitments to purchase insured mortgages.

² As of January 1, 1964: Phase IV, Community Survival Plan, page 5.

The community plans to utilize the following HHFA programs:

All those programs indicated on the preceeding list (Page 1a), in addition to

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

Rehabilitation loans of up to \$10,000 and up to 20 years; and

Housing for the elderly and for nursing homes.

URBAN RENEWAL ADMINISTRATION

Code Enforcement Project.

3 Total number of housing units is now estimated at 68,536; total number sub-standard and deficient units is now estimated at 16,775. A more definitive estimate of current substandard dwelling units cannot be provided because one hundred per cent of the efforts of the Division of Minimum Housing are expended in actual code enforcement operations and no funds or personnel have been available to prepare and to have on hand this type of information.

HOUSING AND HOME FINANCE AGENCY PROGRAMS
(PROGRAMS FOR WHICH A WORKABLE PROGRAM IS A PREREQUISITE ARE INDICATED BY •)

OFFICE OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

Mass transportation facility loans to public agencies. Demonstration grant program for mass transportation.

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

In addition to its regular programs for the insurance of home mortgages, rental projects and home improvement loans, there are special programs which include:

- Section 220 for housing construction and rehabilitation in urban renewal project areas:
Section 221 for displaced families and for others of low and moderate income;
- Section 221 (d) (3) for below-market or low-interest rate loans for rental projects to non-profit, limited dividend and co-operative groups and to certain public bodies or agencies:
Rehabilitation loans of up to \$10,000 and up to 20 years; and
Housing for the elderly and for nursing homes.

PUBLIC HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

- Loans to local housing authorities to help finance construction of public housing and annual contributions to permit operation of the units at low rents with special provisions for housing for the elderly.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES ADMINISTRATION

Public Works Planning Advances to public agencies to plan needed public works.

Public Facility Loans to finance the construction of needed public works or facilities for communities under 50,000 population or up to 150,000 for Area Redevelopment communities.

College Housing loans to construct student and faculty housing and related facilities.

Housing for the elderly loans to non-profit corporations, consumer cooperatives and certain public bodies or agencies.

URBAN RENEWAL ADMINISTRATION

- Urban Renewal Project loans and grants for planning, clearing or rehabilitating slum or blighted areas.
- General Neighborhood Renewal Planning advances for areas of such size that renewal may be spread over a period of up to 10 years.
- Community Renewal Program grants for developing a renewal program for an entire community.

Urban Planning Grants to assist in developing comprehensive plans, including mass transportation planning, for communities under 50,000 population, for communities designated under the Area Redevelopment Act as redevelopment areas, for metropolitan areas, regions and states.

Open Space Land grants to assist local bodies in acquiring land for permanent open spaces.

Demonstration Grants for the development and testing of new and improved renewal techniques or methods.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

In addition to its Secondary Market Operations FNMA, under its Special Assistance programs, is authorized to support FHA Sections 220 and 221 by purchasing or making advance commitments to purchase insured mortgages.

VOLUNTARY HOME MORTGAGE CREDIT PROGRAM

Assists in placing with private lenders FHA-insured and VA-guaranteed home loans on properties in small towns and for members of minority groups in any area.

DECLARATION OF POLICY FOR THE WORKABLE PROGRAM FOR COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT

In reviewing progress under its Program for Community Improvement, a locality is taking stock—evaluating its accomplishments and deciding on new goals for the coming years. This is an important process—publicize it as a means of building community understanding and support for community improvement objectives. Prepare a Declaration of Policy statement to be issued by the chief executive officer and governing body to the people of the community. The statement should identify and summarize (1) significant achievements during the past year; (2) changes or revisions in the community's overall objectives, and (3) major goals which are set for attainment during the coming year.

DECLARATION OF POLICY

The primary goals of Providence's urban renewal program are (1) economic development and expansion and, (2) improvements in the social and physical environment for living, working, and leisure time activities.

Major emphasis must be placed on renewal of housing. A policy designed to provide more decent housing for our low-income families must receive priority over projects which displace large numbers of families. An important part of this program must include rehabilitation of housing and conservation of present sound housing through strict enforcement of the City's minimum housing code.

An attractive and functional physical environment protected by housing code enforcement must be provided to all income and social groups, thus supplying increased incentive to the investment of money, ability, and energy in a cumulative enrichment of urban living in a modern metropolitan setting.

To provide job opportunities for all of our citizens, programs must be undertaken which will directly improve the economic base of the City by:

- (1) best utilizing vacant industrial structures,
- (2) providing adequate plant sites, and
- (3) developing the Port of Providence.

"We promise that if a present policy has been sound, it will be continued. We

(Continued on Page 3a)

will not alter existing programs for alteration's sake; but we will not hesitate to alter them for the City's sake. We will not be bound by any policy which fails to give priority to people and their problems. Nor will we be bound by any policy that does not look with understanding to the need of individuals to achieve their fullest potential. We seek a renewal not just of structures and buildings but of the hope and strength of our people."*

* Quoted from the Inaugural Address of Joseph A. Doorley, Jr., Mayor of Providence, delivered January 4, 1965.

CODES AND ORDINANCES

OBJECTIVE: The adoption of, and compliance with, adequate standards of health, sanitation, and safety under a comprehensive system of codes and ordinances which set the minimum conditions under which dwellings may lawfully be occupied.

- A. Complete column 1 for codes already in effect at the time of the community's last submission; column 2 for codes put into effect since that time; column 3 for codes not now in effect. When model codes are or will be used, also complete column 4. In addition to the basic codes listed, show any other codes the community has or needs.

KIND OF CODE	1	2	3	4	
	CODES PRE- VIOUSLY IN EFFECT	CODES MADE EFFECTIVE SINCE LAST SUBMISSION	CODES NOT NOW IN EFFECT	MODEL CODES THAT ARE OR WILL BE ADOPTED	
	DATE ADOPTED	DATE ADOPTED	TARGET DATE FOR ADOPTION	TITLE OF MODEL CODE	YEAR PUBLISHED
BUILDING	April 1, 1956	-	-	B. O. C. A.	1950 ¹
PLUMBING	" " "	-	-		-
ELECTRICAL	" " "	-	-	National Elec. Code	1956
HOUSING	" " "	-	-		-
FIRE PREVENTION	May 2, 1947	-	-		-

- B. Has the community, as shown above, met the goals for the adoption of codes set forth in its last submission? Yes ☒ No ☐ If "No" is checked, indicate fully what progress was made and why goals were not met, including statement of any problems encountered in the adoption of any of the above codes.

The existing codes continue to constitute an excellent base for further improvements by amendment whenever new needs arise for them, and because the process of review is a continuous one, the City is assured that if new needs do arise they will be quickly recognized and necessary changes implemented.

- C. If not shown in previous submissions, name the group(s) or committee(s) designated to assure a continuing review of codes; indicate what local officials and community groups are represented and how they will function. Describe the past year's work of the groups or committees established for continuing codes review.

As reported in the 1963 Workable Program, in order to keep the Building Code current with respect to the development of nationwide progress, the Department of Building Inspection had referred to the Building Code Changes Committee for review the 1959 and 1962 editions of the National Electric Code. The committee has fully completed a review of the 1959 edition and the 1962 edition and both are before the Revision Board for recommendation to the City Council for adoption.

The Director of the Department of Building Inspection, a member of the Executive Committee of the Building Officials Conference of America, has participated as a member of the Code Changes Committee of B. O. C. A. which reviews and passes upon

¹ Adopted with modifications which make this city's code more stringent than the model code.

proposals for amendments to the Basic Building Code.

Still under review are: "Installation of Fuel Tanks Outside of Buildings;" Metal Duct and Vent Construction;" and "Required Fresh Air Supply For All Types of Occupancies."

Listed below are code topics which were reported in the 1963 Workable Program as currently under study by the Plumbing Sub-Committee of the Building Code Revision Committee. These topics are continuing under study and should be forwarded to the Revision Board with recommendations during 1965.

1. Standard for non-flammable medical gas systems for oxygen and nitrons oxide.
2. Water heaters and safety valves.
3. Domestic hot water systems.
4. Swimming pools.
5. Underground water supply.
6. Vitrified clay pipe joints.
7. Oil separators.
8. Garbage grinders.
9. Vertical connection of a horizontal branch line.
10. Plumbing requirements in embalming autopsy rooms.

The Structural Division Sub-Committee is continuing its review of the following:

American Concrete Institute 1962 Revision

American Institute of Steel Construction 1961 Revision

Basic Code through 1964 Revisions

During 1964, the staff of the Structural Section of the Department of Building Inspection began review of the following:

1. High Hazard Used
2. Restrictions of Fire District No. 2
3. Volatile Flammables
4. Paint Spraying & Storage
5. Private Garages

(See Page 4b)

6. Other Places of Assembly
7. Swimming Pools
8. Ventilation of Shafts
9. Length of Travel
10. Corridors and Aisles
11. Grade Passageways & Lobbies
12. Doorways in the Path of Egress
13. Interior Stairways
14. Access to Roof
15. Fire Escapes
16. Exit Signs & Signs
17. Fiber Boards
18. Plywood
19. Lateral Bracing of Bearing Walls
20. Frame Construction
21. Fire Access Panels
22. Foundation Walls
23. Fire Prevention & Firestopping
24. Fire Resistive Partitions
25. Shafts and Enclosures
26. Floors and Roofs
27. Beams and Girders
28. Exterior Opening Protectives
29. Fire Doors
30. Wired Glass

(See Page 4c)

31. Roof Structures
32. Boiler Rooms
33. Stand Pipe Fire Lines
34. Window Cleaning
35. Plastic Construction

Constant review of all our Building Codes is facilitated by the Building Code Revision Board which is comprised of engineers, architects, contractors, realtors, plumbers, insurance agents, and representatives of the public. Sub-committees of the Revision Board exist for each main portion of the Building Code--Plumbing, Electrical, Structural. On each of these sub-committees, members of the Revision Board who are knowledgeable in the spheres of interest of these sub-committees, sit as active members.

D. Schedule for the periodic review and up-dating of codes:

KIND OF CODE	CODE REVIEWED SINCE LAST SUBMISSION		SCHEDULED DATE NEXT REVIEW TO BE COMPLETED
	YES	NO	
BUILDING	X		1965
PLUMBING	X		1965
ELECTRICAL	X		1965
HOUSING	X		Unscheduled
<u>FIRE PREVENTION</u>	X		1965

E. Has the community met the goals for code review set forth in its last submission? Yes ☒ No ☐

If "No" is checked, indicate fully what progress was made and why such goals were not met.

There has been review of proposed changes based on the B.O.C.A. Basic Code's latest recommendations. All new national code changes and recommendations are reviewed by the Building Code Revision Committee to determine their applicability for this City. The present codes are under constant review by the Revision Committee. In 1964, the Electrical Sub-Committee completed a review of the electrical portion of the Building Code and has referred it with recommendations to the Revision Committee for study and approval. Review of other portions of the Code is continuing. (See Exhibit I: V)

F. Complete the following for each code already adopted or to be adopted during the next 12 months:

KIND OF CODE	DEPARTMENT OR OFFICIAL CURRENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT	NUMBER OF INSPECTORS THIS YEAR	NUMBER OF INSPECTORS PROPOSED FOR NEXT YEAR
BUILDING	Director, Dept. of Building Inspection	9	10
PLUMBING	" " " " "	8	8
ELECTRICAL	" " " " "	8	8
HOUSING	Mayor's Office	11	11
<u>FIRE PREVENTION</u>	Battalion Chief John F. Butler	13	13
Mechanical	Director, Dept. of Building Inspection	8	8

NOTE: If part-time inspectors are used or if any inspectors enforce more than one code, the above numbers shall be broken down to show the fractional part of the time devoted to each code.

G. Code administration. (Answer either a. or b. plus c.)

a. If not show in previous submissions, describe plans for a comprehensive program for code compliance, including time schedule for putting such plans into effect.

Housing Code compliance is required for total 68,536 dwelling units in the City, of which 48,535, or approximately 71 per cent, have been inspected since April, 1957. It is estimated that some three and one-half years will be required to meet one hundred per cent.

- b. Describe any changes since the last submission in the plans for a comprehensive program for code compliance.

On October 1, 1964, the Division of Minimum Housing increased its field strength from eight to eleven, an increase of 38 per cent, and its Clerical staff by one.

- c. Indicate plans for improving the comprehensive program for code compliance, including the time schedule for putting such plans into effect.

As a result of the increased field staff of the Division of Minimum Housing Standards, it is estimated that three and one-half years will be required to finish the initial inspection of the estimated 68,536 dwelling units in the City. Reinspections in areas already completed and in areas yet to be inspected are continuous and have no point of termination. (See Exhibits I: Z, AA and BB)

- H. (NOTE: (1) If any data provided below are for less than 12 months, give the beginning and ending dates of the period actually covered.
(2) If this same information is available in a different form of reporting by the community, it may be so reported in lieu of H.)

For each of the following codes already in effect complete the table to show inspection activity during the past 12 months.

ITEM	BUILDING CODE*	PLUMBING CODE	ELECTRICAL CODE	HOUSING CODE	FIRE PREVENTION OTHER
NUMBER OF PERMITS ISSUED UNDER CODE	2,354	2,499	3,975	////////	74
NUMBER OF INSPECTIONS MADE ¹	13,583	13,882	18,984	32,553 ¹	3,695
NUMBER OF VIOLATION NOTICES ISSUED	793	451	3,523	11,145	**
NUMBER OF VIOLATION NOTICES SATISFIED	625	204	3,523	8,800	1,069
NUMBER OF STOP ORDERS ISSUED	24	19	100	0	0
NUMBER OF CERTIFICATES OF COMPLETION ISSUED	1,712	2,515	3,975	////////	0

¹Count inspections on the following basis: one inspection is one visit by one inspector to one structure or property.

- * See p. 6a for data on Mechanical portion of Building Code. ¹ See page 6a.
In relation to the Housing Code:

1. Are inspections for compliance with the Housing Code made on the basis of complaints only,
Yes ☐ No ☒ , planned area house to house inspections, Yes ☐ No ☒ , or both, Yes ☒
No ☐?

** The Fire Prevention Bureau does not issue violation notices but makes reinspections of structures where violations are found.

H.

Mechanical

Number of Permits Issued Under Code	2,122
Number of Inspections Made	14,852
Number of Violation Notices Issued	271
Number of Violation Notices Satisfied	271
Number of Stop Orders Issued	24
Number of Certificates of Completion Issued	4,857

¹ Under the Housing Code, one inspection also includes one reinspection.

2. Describe any changes made since the last submission in the basis, methods or techniques for securing Housing Code compliance.

The vigorous prosecution program of the Minimum Housing Standards Division continued through 1964. The Division started prosecution of violations on 509 houses, a 72 per cent increase over the 1963 prosecution pace. After 16 trials, fines totaling \$1,050.00 were levied and one jail sentence was imposed.

3. Supply the following information in connection with the administration and enforcement of the Housing Code. (Note: If this same information is available in a different form of reporting by the community, it may be so reported in lieu of I. 3.) *

	Number of structures	Number of dwelling units
a. Inspected during past 12 months	5,604	10,527
b. (1) Found in noncompliance with housing code during past 12 months	2,240	4,200
(2) Noncompliance carryover from prior inspections	9,240	18,200
(3) Total requiring compliance action b(1) plus b(2)	11,480	22,400
c. (1) Brought into compliance during past 12 months	4,770	8,800
(2) Razed or otherwise eliminated during past 12 months	178	388
(3) Total compliance actions completed c(1) plus c(2)	4,948	9,188
(4) Remaining in noncompliance at end of past 12 months b(3) minus c(3)	6,532	13,212
d. Estimated number to be brought into compliance during the coming year	1,000	2,000

*Data under Schedule H, page 6 includes both initial inspections and reinspections. Items A and B (1) on Schedule H-3, page 7 refer only to initial inspections; item C (1) includes both initial inspections and reinspections.

4. Complete the following table to show the record of appeals filed during the past 12 months as a result of noncompliance actions taken under the Housing Code. (*Note:* If the data called for below do not apply to the appeals procedure in your community, indicate the actions taken under your alternative procedure.)

Number filed with Appeals Board	<u>5</u>
Number resolved by Appeals Board	<u>5</u>
Number filed with local governing body	<u>None</u>
Number resolved by governing body	<u>None</u>
Number filed with courts	<u>16</u>
Number resolved by the courts	<u>1</u>

Supplementary Material Required. Submit the following supplementary material for each code adopted or revised since the last submission.

- (1) **Model Codes.** In each case where the community has adopted, since the last submission, nationally recognized model codes, submit one copy of the adopting ordinance and one copy of each subsequent ordinance amending or affecting such codes. Do not submit copies of the model codes.
- (2) **Other Codes.** In each case where a code has been adopted since the last submission and a model code was not used, submit one copy of the code now in effect and of each amendment thereto. Also submit one copy of the adopting ordinance and one copy of each subsequent ordinance amending or affecting that code if code itself does not specifically note adoption ordinance, number and date.
- (3) Submit one copy of each revision or amendment of a code in effect at the time of the last submission which has been adopted since that submission.

COMPREHENSIVE COMMUNITY PLAN

OBJECTIVE: The development, approval or adoption, and implementation of a comprehensive general plan for the community as a whole.

December 2, 1913 and reorganized

A. A planning Commission or Agency was established on on July 21, 1944

B. Fill in the following:

Comprehensive Community Plans, Programs and Regulatory Measures

ITEM	NOT APPROVED		APPROVED							
	TARGET DATE FOR APPROVAL		DATE LAST APPROVED OR AMENDED		CURRENT		UNDER REVIEW		TARGET DATE FOR COMPLETION OF REVIEW	
	MO.	YR.	MO.	YR.	YES	NO	YES	NO	MO.	YR.
LAND USE PLAN										
MAJOR THOROUGHFARE PLAN	1/		5	1964	x		x		12	1965*
COMMUNITY FACILITIES PLAN										
ZONING ORDINANCE	2/		10	1963	x		x		11	1965
SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS	3/									
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM			10	1964	x					

C. List any additional plans or planning studies; indicate whether in preparation or completed.

College Hill	2-10-59
Downtown Master Plan	10-4-60
Community Renewal Program**	12-17-64
Master Plan (Revised)	5-5-64 (See Exhibits II: RR and SS)
A Center for the Performing Arts for Rhode Island	6-18-63
Civil Defense Shelter Program	In progress

**Six sets of seven volumes of the Community Renewal Program were sent to the H.H.F.A. New York Regional Office on December 22, 1964

D. Has the community, as shown above, met the goals for the adoption or approval of the items set forth in its last submission? Yes ☒ No ☐ . If "No" is checked, indicate fully what progress was made and why such goals were not met.

1/ Approved by the Plan Commission in May 1964 and published in December.

It provides a summary Master Plan for the City and the Commission intends to publish separate "Master Plan Elements" dealing with schools, recreation, circulation and others.

* Schools and recreation are expected to be published in 1965.

2/ A major revision of the 1951 Zoning Ordinance is currently underway as a 701 project.

3/ See attached sheet

9.

- 3/ Providence is almost completely a built-up city, and subdivisions are likely to occur only in urban renewal clearance areas; therefore no subdivision ordinance as such has been adopted. Platting requiring new streets is controlled by the Providence City Council which must approve all street layouts; the Council obtains by law an advisory opinion thereon from the City Plan Commission.

E. 1. Zoning Ordinance Compliance

a. By what department or official is the zoning ordinance administered?

Director of the Department of Building Inspection

b. By what department or board are variances from the ordinance considered?

Zoning Board of Review

c. By what department or board are appeals from administrative decisions considered?

Zoning Board of Review

d. Furnish the following data for the past 12 months: (*Note: A printed annual report containing the information may be submitted in lieu of the data below.*)

ITEM	NO. FILED	NO. GRANTED
(1) REQUESTS FOR ZONING RECLASSIFICATION	18	7
(2) REQUESTS FOR VARIANCES FROM PROVISIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE	150	111 *
(3) APPEALS FROM ADMINISTRATIVE DECISION ON ZONING	2	1
(4) APPEALS TO COURTS FROM ACTIONS UNDER (1), (2) OR (3)	5	2 ⁽¹⁾
(5) LEGAL ACTION TO OBTAIN COMPLIANCE WITH ZONING ORDINANCE	85	////////

¹Number either denied or upheld

* 4 withdrawn by request

2. Subdivision Regulation Compliance

a. By what department or board are the Subdivision Regulations administered?

Not Applicable

b. Furnish the following data for the past 12 months:

	NO. FILED	NO. APPROVED	NO. DISAPPROVED	NO. WITHDRAWN
PRELIMINARY PLATS				
FINAL PLATS				

- F. Is the community participating in a regional, county, or metropolitan area planning program?
Yes ☒ No ☐

- If "Yes" is checked, identify the program and the participating agencies. If "No" is checked, indicate what steps are being taken, or could be taken, to participate in such a program.

1. As a result of a series of computer analyses of projected highway traffic during 1962 and 1963 under the supervision of the staff and transportation consultant Alan Voorhees Associates, a broad review of the City's circulation system of streets and freeways was made. The completion of the consultant's work at the beginning of 1964 permitted a timely re-evaluation of Master Plan proposals prior to their approval in May. Critical attention was also given to a recommended Master Plan conversion of the East Side railroad tunnel to highway use.
2. See attached page

- G. Does the Planning Commission receive technical help in its planning activities:

1. On a consulting basis? Yes ☒ No ☐
2. From resident staff employed to serve the Commission? Yes ☒ No ☐

If "Yes" is checked for either item, indicate specifically the kind of technical help provided at this time, including the number and types of technical employees.

- 1. From time to time as required. Legal and technical planning consultants are employed in connection with the 701 Zoning Study presently underway and described elsewhere in this report.

2. List of staff positions:
- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Planning Director, | 1 Deputy Planning Director |
| 3 Principal Planners, | 3 Senior Planners |
| 5 Associate Planners, | 3 Assistant Planners |
| 4 Planning Aides | |
- Zoning Study:
- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 2 Principal Planners | |
| 1 Associate Planner | 2 Assistant Planners |

- H. Describe briefly plans (1) to provide or (2) to increase the present level of technical help, including the time schedule for putting such plans into effect.

Consideration is being given to several 701 and 314 applications which are currently in process of preparation.

11.

F.

2. Regional and state-wide transportation planning, in accord with Section 9 of the Federal Highway Act of 1962, was actively supported through the participation of the Commission's Director as Vice Chairman of the Technical Core Committee for a new state transportation study. This major Federally-assisted project got underway under a plan proposed by the Core Committee which was approved by a broadly representative policy group composed of local, state and national officials. The new project is titled Comprehensive State-Wide Transportation and Land Use Planning Program and is scheduled to run for three years.

- I. Describe how the local government and other local public agencies are using the plans developed by the planning agency and the technical assistance of the planning agency and its staff to insure orderly growth and development.

All activities of this sort are included in the annual review of the Capital Improvement Program with the exception of the Providence Housing Authority's program. The Authority works very closely with the City Plan Commission in determining locations for new projects and has been in agreement with the Commission in each instance. City departments and agencies submit their capital budgets to the Plan Commission for eventual incorporation into an overall six-year Capital Improvement Program. During the past year the City's Finance Director, the Commission and staff developed an expanded program of review, discussion and re-evaluation of each department's long-range financing, and after three Commission meetings the combined Capital Improvement Program was approved in August. (See Exhibit IV: FF)

Supplementary Material Required. Submit, where they have been adopted or given official recognition since the last submission, the following supplementary material:

- (1) One certified copy of the ordinance creating the Planning Commission.
- (2) One up-to-date certified copy of land use plan, major thoroughfare plan, community facilities plan, public improvements program or other special plans now in effect, including maps, text and other related material.
- (3) One certified copy of the adopted zoning ordinance and of each amendment thereto, including regulations and official map currently in effect.
- (4) One certified copy of the adopted subdivision ordinance and of each amendment thereto, including regulations currently in effect.
- (5) One copy of evidence of adoption or official recognition of the land use, major thoroughfare and community facilities plans and of the public improvements program. This evidence may be in the form of a certified copy of the minutes of the meeting of the Planning Commission or governing body at which adoption or recognition was given or a letter from the head of the local government or from the Chairman of the Planning Commission stating that such plan is officially recognized and used in planning and controlling the development of the community. (See Exhibit II: RR)
- (6) One copy of any reports that have been issued that show the progress of planning in the community.

NEIGHBORHOOD ANALYSES

OBJECTIVE: A communitywide study to determine what areas are blighted or in danger of becoming blighted and the identification of the nature, intensity, and causes of blight, and a program for seeing that each neighborhood is made up of decent homes in a suitable living environment.

A. Name the department or official body responsible for making neighborhood analyses.

City Plan Commission

B. Indicate the status of each item of the Neighborhood Analyses by completing either column 1 or columns 2 and 3 with respect to a complete analysis of all neighborhoods in the community.

ITEM	1 DATE THIS ITEM WAS COMPLETED	2 PERCENT COMPLETED	3 TARGET DATE FOR COMPLETION OF THIS ITEM
DELINEATION OF NEIGHBORHOOD AREAS AND BOUNDARIES	11/27/63	100	
INFORMATION ON HOUSING CONDITIONS INCLUDING LOCATION AND EXTENT OF BLIGHT OR POTENTIAL BLIGHT	1/27/64	100	
CHARACTERISTICS OF FAMILIES AFFECTED BY POOR HOUSING	11/27/63	100	
INFORMATION ON CONDITIONS IN NONRESIDENTIAL AREAS, INCLUDING LOCATION AND EXTENT OF BLIGHT OR POTENTIAL BLIGHT	11/27/63	100	
ADEQUACY OF COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES, BOTH PUBLIC AND PRIVATE	1/27/64	100	
CAUSES OF BLIGHT	11/27/63	100	
IDENTIFICATION OF STEPS NEEDED TO ELIMINATE PRESENT BLIGHT AND PREVENT FUTURE BLIGHT	11/27/63	100	

C. Describe the progress made during the last year in developing the information needed to delineate areas and identify the nature, intensity and causes of blight in each.

- * The "Providence Community Renewal Program, 1963-1970" was completed in published form in December 1964. This study under the supervision of the Urban Renewal Coordinator divides the city into twenty-four residential areas and sixteen non-residential areas for purposes of analysis and planning. Each area has been examined in order to identify the nature, intensity, and causes of blight in each. Six copies of the CRP (7 volumes each) were forwarded to the New York Regional Office under cover letter dated December 22, 1964.

- D. What use has the community made since the last submission of the data assembled through the neighborhood analyses to develop and carry out systematic programs for the elimination and prevention of slums and blight in any neighborhood?

Data assembled for the Community Renewal Program, including both the analysis of planning areas and city, state, and regional information, has been used to develop a program for elimination and prevention of slums and blight throughout the city. The appropriate urban renewal treatment type has been determined for each planning area in the city, and a schedule of activities has been prepared which will permit coordination of all renewal activities in a systematic manner. The two most important direct applications of this material are selection of urban renewal projects, beginning in 1964, and programming of code enforcement activities, beginning as soon as the initial inspection of the entire city is completed. Policies of procedure are under consideration by the new Administration which became effective on January 4, 1965. A Survey and Planning Application for increasing code enforcement activities is now pending.

- E. What plans does the community have for the further use of such data in developing systematic programs for the elimination and prevention of slums and blight in each neighborhood?

The program described in paragraph "D" preceding establishes reasonable specific guidelines for renewal activities through 1970. It also indicates which areas should be programmed in the years following and gives their approximate order. The data assembled for this program is organized and tabulated in a manner which facilitates both development of urban renewal programs within its time span and continuous updating for use in formulating programs even further into the future.

- F. What progress has been made in systematic communitywide programming of renewal activities (code enforcement, rehabilitation, clearance and redevelopment, etc.), neighborhood by neighborhood?

Housing Code enforcement: house-by-house inspection on a census tract basis was continued during the year. As of the end of 1964, about 48,535 of the estimated 68,536 housing units in the City had been inspected. Work was completed in 1964 on census tract Nos. 23, 24, 27 and 28 and work was started on Tract No. 33. During 1965, inspection and enforcement will be extended into additional census tracts. The second jail sentence ever imposed for violation of the Minimum Housing Standards Ordinance was imposed in January, 1964, demonstrating the serious attitude taken toward code enforcement by all concerned.

Urban Renewal Projects - Progress has been made on all projects in execution or planning, as shown by the following summary.

1. Lippitt Hill (RI-R3): Rehabilitation activities are continuing. A demonstration housing program was begun in 1964. The 220 and 221D3 housing began October, 1964. The commercial facilities are scheduled to begin in late 1965 or early 1966.
2. Weybosset Hill (RI-R7): Relocation of residents and businesses began in May, 1964. Relocation is proceeding according to schedule. The high-rise apartment construction is scheduled for Spring, 1965.
3. Mashapaug Pond: Parcels totaling 40.4 acres were sold to Redevelopers. Construction of 4 industrial buildings were completed and one was started.
4. East Side Renewal Project (RI-R4): Survey and planning activities continued throughout 1964.
5. Railroad Relocation Project (RI-R-8): Survey and planning activities continued throughout 1964.
6. West River (UR R.I. 1-6): Project officially closed out, January 21, 1964. During past year two plants were completed.
7. Central-Classical (R.I.R-2): Construction of a new Boy Scout Headquarters, a church and an interracial council building were completed. Working drawings were developed for the Education Center.

Supplementary Material Required. Submit the following supplementary material if it has been prepared and has not been previously submitted.

- (1) One copy of analyses, statistical data or estimates (including maps and charts) on the total blight problem of the locality (e.g., numbers and locations of substandard units, data on occupancy characteristics, etc.)
- (2) One copy of a map showing the delineation of logical residential neighborhoods for planning purposes. The map should also indicate those neighborhoods where early action to correct conditions of blight is planned, if such information is known.
- (3) One copy of communitywide program for community improvement activities.

ADMINISTRATIVE ORGANIZATION

OBJECTIVE: To identify and establish the administrative responsibility and capacity for carrying out overall Workable Program for Community Improvement activities.

- A. Coordination. Describe changes since the last submission in the way in which the community's overall Workable Program is being coordinated.

The Mayor, within the first 10 days of his new administration, instituted a bi-monthly conference program in which he acts as both Chairman and Coordinator. The meetings involve the Directors of all City Agencies and Departments which are directly or indirectly related to the City's urban renewal programs.

- B. Describe briefly progress made during the past year in strengthening any weak spots—insufficient staff, ineffective procedures—in the community's administrative organization for carrying out the Program.

The Community Renewal Program, completed during the past year, listed proposals for improving administrative coordination and procedure. A review of the acceptability of these proposals in the light of the new administration's policies is to be undertaken.

The Minimum Housing Division increased its field strength from 8 to 11 Inspectors (a 38 per cent increase) and its Clerical staff by 1.

- C. Based on an analysis of the community's present administrative organization and means for Program coordination, what can and will be done to improve it during the ensuing year?

The Mayor intends to be intimately involved in the urban renewal program and will act as Coordinator of all Departments and Agencies involved.

Supplementary Material Required. None required except what may be needed or useful to supplement what can be shown on the form.

FINANCING

OBJECTIVE: The recognition of need by the community and the development of the means for meeting the costs of carrying out an effective program for the elimination and prevention of slums and blight.

- A. Complete the following table. If accounts and budgets are not set up on this basis, reasonably accurate estimates may be used. Estimate expenditures this year on a full 12-month basis through the end of the community's fiscal year.

ACTIVITY	AMOUNT EXPENDED OR BUDGETED		SOURCE OF FUNDS (FEES, GENERAL FUNDS, BONDS, ETC.)
	LAST FISCAL YEAR ENDING <u>64</u>	NEXT FISCAL YEAR ENDING <u>65</u>	
Building Housing CODE COMPLIANCE	308,455.20 91,784.92	319,776.64 119,032.32	General Fund General Fund
DEVELOPMENT OR REVISION OF COMPREHENSIVE PLAN	70,000.00	70,000.00	General Fund
City Plan Commission ZONING ADMINISTRATION	2,100.00	2,000.00	General Fund
Building Inspection	33,740.00	35,120.00	General Fund
SUBDIVISION CONTROL ADMINISTRATION			
NEIGHBORHOOD ANALYSES			
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS *	576,279.00 3,307,850	362,000.00 7,742,973	General Fund Bond Issues

- B. List any contributions or grants of money or services within the past year to the community, by private sources or other public sources, for the kinds of activity indicated in A. above.

ACTIVITY	CONTRIBUTED BY	AMOUNT OR ESTIMATED VALUE OF SERVICES
None		

- C. Describe any significant changes since the last submission in the community's ability or willingness to give financial support to activities in any of the categories identified in Paragraph A. If the amount actually expended last year for any category was substantially less than that estimated in the last submission, indicate the reason therefor.

It is intended that the amount of \$70,000 of the City Plan Commission budget will continue to be devoted to comprehensive planning.

An increase in the inspectional staff of the Division of Minimum Housing Standards resulted in an increase of budget of \$27,000.

*Includes entire program

- D. Briefly indicate new goals established for the coming year for financial support to the activities identified in paragraph A on the preceding page.

Zoning as a legal method of controlling the development and uses of land, is still a major tool to implement City Planning. In June 1964 it came under close examination after the Federal government granted funds to help finance a comprehensive review study by the Plan Commission. This updating and development of improved machinery to carry out objectives of the Master Plan was commenced with the addition of a special staff to undertake the work. Target date for completion of these recommendations is the end of 1965.

- E. 1. Does the community have a capital improvements budget or similar program for financing the future provision of scheduled public works improvements such as public buildings, streets and lighting, sewer extension and treatment, water extension and purification, urban renewal projects, etc.? Yes ☒ No ☐

If "Yes" is checked, what is the latest fiscal year covered by this program? 1964-1965

If "No" is checked, what is the target date for completing such a program or budget? _____

_____ . Beginning with what fiscal year? _____ .

2. Did the community meet its capital improvements goals during the past year? Yes ☒ No ☐

If "No" is checked give explanation.

3. What are the significant capital improvement goals for next year?

The Capital Improvement Program for the years 1964-1970 presents in summary form the implementation of the Master Plan proposals and long-term physical developments in accordance with the City's ability to pay. Thorough consideration was given to each of the department's overall needs and objectives.

The Capital Budget for the fiscal year 1964-1965 of \$8,634,667 entailed a decrease of \$214,219 in expenditures for current revenue and an increase of \$4,435,123 in expenditures from bond authority over the previous fiscal year. Increased Capital expenditures from bond authority were mainly to support recommended activities of the Public Welfare Department, the Public Works Department and the School Department.

Supplementary Material Required. Submit one copy of a summary of the community's annual budget and one copy of capital improvements budget or similar program, if adopted and not previously submitted. (See Exhibits IV: EE and FF)

HOUSING FOR DISPLACED FAMILIES

OBJECTIVE: A community program to relocate families displaced by governmental action in decent, safe, and sanitary housing within their means. Governmental action includes code enforcement, slum clearance, and the construction of highways and other public works.

- A. 1. What Agency has been officially designated to determine needs and to develop plans to meet the relocation housing needs of families displaced as a result of:

Urban Renewal Projects Family & Business Relocation Service

Other Governmental Action Family & Business Relocation Service

2. What Agency has been officially designated to provide relocation assistance for families displaced as a result of:

Urban Renewal Projects Family & Business Relocation Service

Other Governmental Action Family & Business Relocation Service

3. What Agency is responsible for coordinating or centralizing planning, relocation assistance and action toward making standard housing available for displaced families?

Providence Redevelopment Agency & Family & Business Relocation Service

- B. 1. Outline in the following table the number of families actually displaced by various types of governmental action during the preceding year, ending 9 30 64.

Month and Year

TYPE OF GOVERNMENTAL ACTION	NUMBER OF FAMILIES DISPLACED ³		
	TOTAL	WHITE	NONWHITE
URBAN RENEWAL PROJECTS ¹			
PROJECT NAME <u>Central-Classical R. I. R-2</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>
PROJECT NAME <u>Lippitt Hill R. I. R-3</u> (Rehabilitation Demonstration Program)	<u>7</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>7</u>
PROJECT NAME _____			
PROJECT NAME <u>Weybosset Hill R. I. R-7</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>2</u>
HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION	<u>95</u>	<u>94</u>	<u>1</u>
CODE ENFORCEMENT			
OTHER ² <u>Bradford House (Public Housing for the Elderly)</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>0</u>
TOTAL	<u>143</u>	<u>131</u>	<u>12</u>

¹ Assisted and non-assisted projects. Displacement caused by code enforcement, highway and other public construction in a project area should be counted as project displacement.

² Identify by name of project or type of activity. Include families displaced by the acquisition of land for public housing or other public purposes and by the removal of over-income families from public housing, etc.

³ The racial breakdown may be eliminated for any community in which it is a substantiated fact that all housing resources, public and private, are fully available to all families without regard to race.

2. Indicate whether these families have been satisfactorily rehoused, describing any problems or difficulties encountered in their relocation.

No outstanding problems were encountered in relocating the 143 families during the last fiscal year.

Our housing resources were adequate in meeting our responsibilities to the site occupants located in the various clearance areas.

- C. Outline in the tables below the latest community plan for the relocation of families to be displaced by governmental action in the next two years, ending 9 30 66
Month and Year

1. Relocation Housing Needs

TYPE OF GOVERNMENTAL ACTION	NUMBER OF FAMILIES DISPLACED ³		
	TOTAL	WHITE	NONWHITE
URBAN RENEWAL PROJECTS ¹			
PROJECT NAME <u>Weybosset Hill R. I. R-7</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>2</u>
PROJECT NAME <u>East Side Renewal R. I. R-4</u> <u>(Randall Square Phase)</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>21</u>
PROJECT NAME _____	_____	_____	_____
PROJECT NAME <u>*Community Renewal Program</u>	<u>146</u>	<u>135</u>	<u>11</u>
HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION _____	<u>125</u>	<u>113</u>	<u>12</u>
CODE ENFORCEMENT _____	<u>18</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>3</u>
OTHER ² _____	_____	_____	_____
TOTAL	<u>343</u>	<u>294</u>	<u>49</u>

¹ Assisted and non-assisted projects. Displacement caused by code enforcement, highway and other public construction in a project area should be counted as project displacement.

² Identify by name of project or type of activity. Include families displaced by the acquisition of land for public housing or other public purposes and by the removal of over-income families from public housing, etc.

³ The racial breakdown may be eliminated for any community in which it is a substantiated fact that all housing resources, public and private, are fully available to all families without regard to race.

Anticipated relocation activities in first phase of the Community Renewal Program comprises approximately one-third of the total workload of 438 families (404 white and 34 non-white) in four sections of the City. Execution of program depends largely upon final acceptance of report presently under study by the City Council.

2. Estimate of Relocation Housing Needs and Resources¹

ESTIMATED DISPLACEMENT			HOUSING ESTIMATED TO BE AVAILABLE TO DISPLACED FAMILIES ^a							
INCOME ^a GROUPS	NUMBER OF FAMILIES TO BE DISPLACED		PRIVATE				PUBLIC		DEFICIT	
			RENTAL		SALES					
	WHITE	NON- WHITE	WHITE	NON- WHITE	WHITE	NON- WHITE	WHITE	NON- WHITE	WHITE	NON- WHITE
LOW (Under \$3,000)	185	36	528	475	436	393	752	752	none	
MIDDLE (\$3,000-\$5,999)	100	13	217	195	871	784	354	354	none	
HIGH (\$6,000-Over)	9	0	31	28	145	130	0	0	none	
TOTAL	294	49	776	698	1,452	1,307	1,106	1,106	none	

¹ The racial breakdown may be eliminated for any community in which it is a substantiated fact that all housing resources, public and private, are fully available to all families without regard to race.

² Insert within the parentheses the income ranges as defined by the locality for each of these groups.

³ Include only standard housing which displaced families may reasonably be expected to obtain in competition with other families and at rents and sales prices within their means, as determined by income-to-rent or income-to-sales price ratios applicable in the community. Include also public housing under State- and locally-aided programs.

3. Ability to Pay Standards

State all rent-income and price-income ratios used to compute C2 above.

The standards for ability to pay as determined by income to rent or income to sales price ratios on standard private rental and sales properties were computed from our most recent American Public Health Association Survey and statistical data compiled during the past two years.

See Page 21a

4. Relocation Housing Resources

What are the main sources of the housing which the community expects to be available to meet relocation needs, as estimated in C2 above, i.e., whether through vacancies and turnover in existing supply, new construction, rehabilitation of existing supply, etc? Indicate approximate proportions of each source.

The main sources of housing which the community expects to be available to meet relocation needs are as follows:

	Rental		Sales	
	White	Non-White	White	Non-White
a) Vacancy and turnover:	500	450	252	227
b) New construction:	276	248	1,200	1,080
c) Rehabilitation housing:	--	--	--	--
Totals	776	698	1,452	1,307

Explanation:

a) Actual number of listings registered during past 2 years.

b) Figure represents building board permits issued over past 2 years.

Source of information - Providence Building Department and Rhode Island Home Builder's Association.

c) None

All listings registered must conform with open-occupancy policy. (Established in July of 1961)

See Page 21b

3. Ability to Pay Standards

The gross rental ratios are based on 20% of the annual gross income and the income to sales price ratios are $2\frac{1}{2}$ times the gross income.

Of the 294 white families anticipated to be displaced in the next two years, 185 or approximately 63% are in the low income group of under \$3,000, 100 or approximately 34% are in the middle income group ranging between \$3,000 to \$5,999 and the remaining 9 families or approximately 4% are in the high income group of over \$6,000.

Of the 49 non-white families anticipated to be displaced, 36 or approximately 73% are in the low income group and the remaining 13 or approximately 27% are in the middle income group.

The gross rental income ratios were applied to the 776 standard private housing units estimated to be available. Of this figure 528 or approximately 68% are in the low income range, 217 or approximately 28% are in the middle income range and the remaining 31 or approximately 4% are in the high income level.

Please note that of the 776 private rental units, 698 would be available to non-white residents. The 10% difference reflects the degree of discrimination recorded in our files. While we have an open-occupancy policy barring discrimination, we still have a 10% loss of total acceptable listings due to discrimination.

Every reasonable effort is being made to combat the unwholesome problem of restrictions placed on minority families.

No listing is registered without full agreement to accept people on an open-occupancy basis. When a non-white resident meets with opposition after referral to a listing, the listing is removed from the file and so recorded.

The sales price income ratios were applied to the 1,452 available standard private sales properties. Of this figure 436 or 30% of the total sales properties registered are in the low bracket, 871 or 60% in the middle bracket and the remaining 145 or 10% in the high bracket.

Study shows that of the 1,452 private sales properties registered, 1,307 would be available to non-white families using the 10% figure depicting the degree of discrimination recorded over the past two years.

Public Housing resources were computed by applying the standard eligible income limits of the Providence Housing Authority. These limits indicate that 60% will be classified in the low income range, based on a 3.5 national average family composition. The remaining 32% with a maximum income limit allowance of \$4,800 will apply to the middle income group.

It can safely be stated that in view of the above factual data, no deficit is anticipated during the next two years.

4. Relocation Housing Resources

Low Rent Public Housing

At the present time the Providence Housing Authority has jurisdiction over 2,767 low rent public housing units located within the City of Providence. The normal annual turnover is 20%, therefore, 1,106 low rent public housing units should be available during the next 2 year period.

It is interesting to note that the turnover figure has remained consistent over the past several years.

D. 1. Has a housing referral service been established?

Yes ☒ No ☐

If the answer is "No", what means will be used to bring together managers and owners of properties being offered for sale or rent and families needing relocation housing?

2. What specific actions have been taken or are proposed by those responsible for seeing that additional housing is provided to meet any relocation deficit that may be shown in the last column of the preceding table, such as securing the active participation of local builders and lenders to build or rehabilitate housing for families of moderate or low income, including units for the elderly, minority group and large families; to use the special Federal financing aids, where needed; to make sites available at reasonable prices; and to eliminate discriminatory practices that limit the housing opportunities of minority families?

As indicated in earlier narration, no housing deficit exists. The Relocation Service is in the continuous process of making every reasonable effort to increase the quality and quantity of our housing resources within the Providence housing market.

Through a well-rounded public relations program, radio, television and the newspaper media have made a major contribution in creating public interest towards more and better housing for our displacees.

The Relocation Service has a full-time Intergroup Specialist at staff level, available to carry out all problems involving our minority families. This program, instituted in December of 1961, has been most helpful in meeting the challenges facing minority families.

Through our strong open-occupancy policy which became effective in July of 1961, the public has been made aware of the determination of the Relocation Service to give an equal opportunity to all residents.

We shall continue to improve on this phase of our program.

See Page 22a

NOTE: On request, the HHFA Regional Office will provide to those responsible for determining relocation housing needs and for planning to meet such needs information concerning the data required and how it should be assembled and presented.

Supplementary Material Required. Submit one copy of any reports or plans that have been prepared relating to housing needs and resources and to the relocation of displaced families.

D. 2. What specific actions...

Our Elderly displacees have the full-time services of a specialized social worker at staff level. This particular program was instituted in December of 1962. National recognition has been received in view of this specialized program.

We are presently engaged in a two year study of the problems facing Elderly displacees during relocation with funds provided by the Ford Foundation.

Many community organizations in the fields of health, education and welfare have been working closely with the Relocation Service in rendering added service to our residential displacees.

Based on the expected workload, no outstanding problems exist in housing displacees in immediate future projects.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

OBJECTIVE: Communitywide participation on the part of individuals and representative citizens' organizations which will provide, both in the community generally and in selected areas, the understanding and support necessary to accomplish community goals.

- A. Name and title of the official responsible for assuring citizen participation in all Workable Program activities. Mayor Joseph A. Doorley, Jr.

- B. Give the dates on which citizens advisory committee meetings have been held during the past year.

Executive Committee: October 1, December 4, 1963; January 10, March 19, April 8, May 29, June 27, October 27, 1964

Sub-Committee on Minority Group Housing: October 1*, December 4*, 1963; January 10*, March 19*, April 8*, May 29*, October 27, 1964*. (Continued on Page 23a.)

- C. List any changes in the membership of the citizens advisory committee since the last submission and, for any new members, show their business, professional, civic, and other affiliations. Identify those new members who represent the principal minority groups and organizations. (If not shown in previous submissions, list all members and their affiliations).

The Chairman of the Mayor's Citizens Advisory Committee on Urban Renewal is Dr. William C. Gaige, President, Rhode Island College, Mount Pleasant Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island.

The following are resignations from the Executive Committee of the Mayor's Citizens Advisory Committee:**

Mr. James B. Leach, Peoples Savings Bank

Mr. Rodney M. Torres, New England Telephone & Telegraph Company

Mr. T. Dawson Brown, Industrial National Bank

- D. List the specific activities undertaken by the citizens advisory committee during the past year including studies, work programs.

As noted above (see item B), the Citizens Advisory Committee which met most frequently was the CRP Evaluation Subcommittee. Thirteen meetings of that organization resulted in the attached "Revised Report by the CRP Evaluation Subcommittee to the Executive Committee...", dated March 30, 1964. On the basis of that report the Executive Committee prepared and submitted to the Mayor its report. (See Exhibit VII:EE)

In addition, the Executive Committee held one meeting at the City Plan Commission offices during which time the completed new Master Plan for the city was presented. (Continued on Page 23a)

* Indicates joint Executive Committee and Sub-Committee meeting

** See Item E, Page 24.

B. CRP Evaluation Subcommittee: January 17, 21, 27, 29; February 3, 5, 14, 17, 24, 26; March 2, 4, 19, 1964.

Sub-Committee on India Point (in East Side Project): June 16*, 1964

Sub-Committee on Financing Opportunities of Minority Interests: January 30, August 4, October 27*, 1964

Subsequent committee activity involved: 1) the organization of an ad hoc Subcommittee on Finance and the receipt by the Executive Committee of a special attached report from that group; 2) a review of the East Side Project with particular emphasis on certain proposals to enlarge that project; 3) a discussion of a proposed Urban Renewal Conference or Seminar (attached is a draft of one proposed program). (See Exhibit VII:FF)

- E. List the specific program activities of the citizens advisory committee to be undertaken during the coming year including problems for discussion and resolution, schedule of meetings, coordination with executive departments and governing body, etc.

The major program activities proposed for the Citizens Advisory Committee during the coming year involves: coordination by Mayor Doorley of the CAC's operation with the activities of such existing lay commissions and agencies as 1) the City Plan Commission; 2) the Providence Redevelopment Agency; 3) the Human Relations Commission; 4) the Zoning Board of Review; 5) the Providence Housing Authority; 6) Progress for Providence, Inc.; and 7) the ARA Advisory Board. The Mayor is considering various approaches to such an integration of efforts by local commissions. One possibility is an enlargement of the CAC by the Mayor's naming to the Executive Committee of the CAC representatives from each of the other organizations.
(Continued on Page 24a)

- F. List subcommittees of the citizens advisory committee, with names of members of each, established to work on special problems such as equal opportunity for housing, neighborhood participation, code compliance, relocation housing, public information, capital improvement program, etc.

Subcommittee on Minority Group Housing, Joseph P. Dougherty, Chairman, Vice President, Capitol Cities Broadcasting Company, 24 Mason Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

Alton W. Wiley, Asst. U. S. Attorney for R. I.; Thomas Rampone, Contractor; Rev. Anthony I. Robinson, Catholic Interracial Council; Edward A. White, Retired Banker; Roger Brassard, Realtor; Peter A. Laudati, Jr., Realtor; Paris V. Sterret, Director John Hope Settlement House.

Subcommittee on Community Renewal Program: Joseph P. Dougherty, Chairman; Harold Pfautz, PhD; Alton W. Wiley, Esq.; Mrs. Martin Miller; Mr. Walter Coupe; Dr. Basil G. Zimmer; Edward O. Handy, Jr.; James B. Leach.

Subcommittee on Financing Opportunities of Minority Interests: Walter Coupe, Chairman, Industrial National Bank; Charles J. McCabe, Director, FHA; Ray B. Owen, President, Old Colony Cooperative Bank; George A. Freeman, President, Henry W. Cooke Co., Realtors; Andrew J. Bell, Jr., Funeral Director, Urban League.

- G. Indicate steps taken to provide staff assistance to this committee by the appointment of a permanent secretary, or otherwise, to develop and present factual information as a basis for discussion, prepare agenda and notices of meetings for members, prepare and type minutes of meetings and necessary reports to chief executive, etc.

During the first part of the year staff support and services were furnished by a Principal Planner on the staff of the Providence Redevelopment Agency as during the preceding year. Meeting minutes, notices, etc. were prepared by him. The committees' minutes were tape recorded so as to provide an accurate record. In late June, 1964 staff support and services were transferred by Mayor Walter H. Reynolds to his office and a member of his executive staff was assigned to the committees.

- E. Whatever the organizational composition, the Mayor has clearly defined the major theme of his administration in terms of a concerted attack on local problems by those in the community elected, employed or appointed to work on those problems. Accordingly, the CAC will be charged with the responsibility of assisting in meshing the community's General (or Master) Plan (HHFA), the emerging Community Action Program (Anti-Poverty Bill), and the metropolitan area's Overall Economic Development Program (ARA) in order to maximize benefits possible in local renewal projects. Attached is a proposed schedule to effectuate the above. (See Exhibit VII: BB)

It is clearly recognized that this Workable Program requires:

- a. that the Citizens Advisory Committee be officially established;
- b. that it be representative of the community geographically and by group; and
- c. that it be concerned with all Workable Program activities.

- H. 1. List any changes in the membership of the subcommittee of the citizens advisory committee or special committee on minority group housing since the last submission and, for any new members, show their business, professional, civic and other affiliations. Identify those new members who represent the principal minority groups and organizations. (If not shown in previous submissions, list all members and their affiliations).

As noted above in item E, the Mayor is considering enlargement of existing CAC membership by naming to it individuals representing other city or metropolitan agencies and commissions.

Since the last submission there have been three resignations from the Subcommittee on Minority Group Housing Problems*: Harold Pfautz, Ph.D. Brown University; Mrs. Martin (Anita) Miller, Women's Intergroup Committee; Joseph Colaneri, Labor Leader.

2. How will recommendations of the subcommittee or special committee on minority group housing be communicated to and acted upon by the citizens advisory committee?

The chairman of each subcommittee is a member of the Executive Committee of the Mayor's Citizens Advisory Committee on Urban Renewal and each committee is staffed by the same individual. Each report and recommendation of a subcommittee is presented to the Executive Committee by the chairman and is acted upon by the Executive Committee which reports directly to the Mayor. (See Exhibit Reports on Community Renewal Program.)

- I. Describe briefly citizen participation programs carried out or planned for neighborhoods or areas to be directly affected by clearance, systematic code compliance, conservation, etc.

Throughout the planning of the East Side Renewal Project, citizen participation has been evident. Several meetings with the East Side Project Citizen Committee were held. This committee is composed of representatives of several neighborhood groups interested in the area, including the newly formed Fox Point Neighborhood Improvement Association and IMPACT, R. I., Incorporated. In addition, meetings were held to discuss business and family relocation, land use, traffic circulation, historic preservation, rehabilitation, and code enforcement.

With respect to the Central-Classical Project which has been in the execution stage, there is a continuing program of communication with the groups which actively participated in the early stages of the project, notably, the John Hope Settlement House, the West Side Neighborhood Council, the Urban League, N.A.A.C.P., and the Roman Catholic Interracial Council.

IMPACT, R. I., Inc. and the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce have given excellent support and assistance in the planning of the Railroad Relocation Project. (Continued on Page 25a)

* See footnote on Page 23.

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- I. IMPACT's participation dominated project activities with respect to developing a workable traffic circulation plan with city, state, and federal officials as well as the other Master Plan proposals for the area.

- J. Summarize significant happenings that have taken place since the last submission in the extent of citizen support and participation in the community improvement effort including significant activities of business, professional and civic groups and of the press, radio and television. Indicate new goals for the coming year.

The mass communications media in the Providence area continued to cooperate with the City's renewal agencies in efforts to keep the community well informed about urban renewal activities, while on several occasions providing valuable editorial support to the renewal program. The major source of public information continued to be the Providence daily newspapers, whose news representatives cover all meetings of the City's renewal agencies and fully report on them. Both of the City's television stations carried special programs about Providence's renewal activities in addition to regular news reports. Perhaps the outstanding local example of television's contribution to public education about renewal was a series of four, half-hour programs, the last carried on "prime time" and well-promoted by the station and newspapers. These programs constituted rather a comprehensive report on the City's renewal operations. Local radio stations continued to carry regular news reports about renewal activities, while also featuring several special programs. Notable among these were (1) several programs describing the Relocation Service's social assistance program in the East Side renewal project and its contribution to a national study of methods to assist elderly persons displaced by government projects; and (2) an "Open Line" program marking the start of construction in the City's Lippitt Hill renewal project, during which the audience was able to call in questions to the president of the corporation sponsoring the development.

As another major means of public information, numerous appearances were made by renewal agency officials during the past year before groups of virtually every type: service clubs, church organizations, business and professional groups, etc.

Supplementary Material Required. Submit one copy of the work program of the citizens advisory committee and of committee reports and recommendations made to the chief executive of the community.

(Continued on Page 26a)

Business, professional and civic groups remained an active force in the progress of the City's urban renewal effort. The Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, through its various committees, contributed substantial service in a number of areas. As one major example, it promoted and obtained private funds for the development of the City's new Westminster Shopping Mall, a major feature of the City's Downtown Master Plan. A large and beautiful downtown parking garage was completed during the year, under the sponsorship of a non-profit group with a membership of Providence area businessmen. Another non-profit group, with a similar membership, plans to sponsor a private housing development for low-middle income families in one of the City's renewal projects. IMPACT, R.I., Inc., and the Providence Preservation Society remained outstanding examples of organizations contributing leadership to their City's renewal program.

Among goals for the coming year, are the following:

(1) Full use of an Urban Renewal Unit within the Civics program offered in the City's junior high schools (the Unit has already been tried out successfully in one school); (2) A half-hour television documentary on the renewal program, already tentatively scheduled with one of the local stations; (3) A seminar on urban renewal proposed for sponsorship by the Citizens Advisory Committee on Urban Renewal and the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

SUMMARY OF HIGHLIGHTS OF ACTIVITIES
of the
PROVIDENCE HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION FOR THE YEAR
of
1964

The first year of Human Relations Commission operation was a combination of feeling and probing the community for those areas likely to produce both immediate and long range results; coming to grips with current problems requiring immediate attention; trying to act in anticipation of events rather than reacting to uncontrolled situations, and through grass roots, person-to-person communication, attempting to inspire the confidence and faith of those who are the final recipients of Commission services. The following summarizes some of the important highlights of the past year:

- Actively supported the Division of Minimum Housing Standards in a program of stepped-up enforcement of Minimum Housing Standards.
- Sponsored discussions between civil rights groups and local public utilities on improving job opportunities for non-whites.
- Planned and developed a program of equal employment opportunity and submitted the plan to the Mayor of Providence for submission to the Governor of Rhode Island. The approved plan was accepted by the Governor and became the basis for the Rhode Island Equal Employment Opportunity Council.
- Conducted a public hearing, requested by East Side residents, regarding educational disadvantages of grammar school children in the Camp Street area. Recommendations to the School Committee by the Commission contributed to an easement of school picketing threats by the neighborhood organization.
- Conducted a public hearing on February 27 and 28 to determine the effect Urban

- Renewal and Minimum Housing Standards code enforcement have upon non-white citizens of the City. Provided a report containing recommendations to the Mayor, the City Council, and the Redevelopment Agency that resulted in effective action in the areas in question.
- Placed into effect a Citizens Equality Program for the City of Providence. The program, proclaimed by the Mayor, established 1964 as "Providence Citizens Equality Year" and solicited signatures to a pledge indicating a united equality effort as a living memorial to the memory of our late President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.
 - An inventory by the Commission of non-white employment by the City of Providence revealed that the City Government probably employs more Negroes as professionals than any other single business in the State.
 - Cooperated in establishing special tutoring classes operated jointly by the Commission and the University of Rhode Island Cooperative Extension Service for South Providence youngsters.
 - Developed a local tension prevention plan calling for the involvement of City law enforcement, recreation and community organizations in the creation of special programs and activities to lessen the possibility of any major racial conflict in the City during the summer months.
 - Conducted a survey of non-discriminatory hiring practices by City contractors.
 - Cooperated in forming a neighborhood group in the Roger Williams Housing Project.

Facts and Figures for 1963-64:

<u>Meetings and Conferences Attended</u>	294
Commission Meetings	14
Commission Hearings	5
<u>Information Requests Filled</u>	174
<u>Complaints Received</u>	49
Complaints Closed	35
Complaints Referred	10
Complaints Continued	4
<u>Individual Referrals</u>	356
Agencies	231
Others	125
<u>Field Contacts</u>	2,412
<u>Press Releases</u>	19
<u>Speeches</u>	27
<u>Pamphlets, etc. distributed</u>	8,000

Breakdown on Complaints:

<u>Complaints Received</u>	49
Housing:	16 (Private: 11, Public: 5)
Employment:	13
Education:	4 (Public)
Law & Order Incidents:	13 (Brutality: 5, Harassment: 6, Arson Threat: 2)
Tension Reports:	3 (Employment: 1, Group Threats: 2)

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Rabbi William G. Braude, D.D.
Temple Beth-El
70 Orchard Ave.

JA 1-3020 (Bus.)
PL 1-3739 (Res.)

Rt. Rev. John S. Higgins, D.D.
Episcopal Bishop of R. I.
10 Brown St. (Res.)
Mail. Add. 271 N. Main St.

GA 1-2876 (Off.)
GA 1-2223 (Res.)

Rev. Leardrew L. Johnson
19 Congdon St.
Pastor, Congdon St. Baptist Church
17 Congdon St.

MA 1-7955 (Off.)
TE 1-7492 (Res.)

Harry Kizirian, Postmaster
Providence Post Office
Prov., R. I. 02904
134 Chad Brown St. (Res.)

528-2201 (Bus.)
DE 1-5166 (Res.)

Judge Frank Licht
R. I. Superior Court
640 Elmgrove Ave. (Res.)
Harry Licht's Home

DE 1-6300 (Ct. Hs.)
DE 1-9555 (Bus.)
PL 1-5287 (Res.)
GA 1-0589

Dr. Renato E. Leonelli
71 Sharon St.
R. I. College

TE 1-6600 (Bus.)
TE 1-2813 (Res.)

Rev. John A. Limberakis, B.D., Pastor
Greek Orthodox Church
266 Pine Street

PL 1-1263 (Off.)
ST 1-5155 (Res.)

John A. McConnell
Pres. Emeritus,
Prov. Central Federated Union
78 Chace Ave. (Res.)

TE 1-6885

Most Rev. Russell J. McVinney, D.D.
Bishop of the Diocese of Prov.
30 Fenner St.

DE 1-2434

Mrs. Isadore W. Miller (Eleanor L.)
24 Buffalo Court
Bus: Diocese of R. I. - Episcopal

GA 1-2876 - (Bus.)
TE 1-7256 - (Res.)

Hon. Dennis J. Roberts, Chairman
405 Industrial Bank Bldg.

JA 1-7000 (Bus.)
PL 1-3784 (Res.)

Frank Tabela
47 Trask St.
Providence

941-3770

Frederick C. Williamson
214 Bellevue Ave.
Bus: Quonset Pt.

(Bus.) CY 4-4511, Ext. 3481
(Res.) PL 1-5979

In December 1963, the Providence City Plan Commission released a study entitled, "A Center for the Performing Arts for Rhode Island". The study was undertaken by the Plan Commission with the collaboration of the Rhode Island Fine Arts Council.

In March 1964, Mayor Walter H. Reynolds appointed a committee of leading citizens interested in the performing arts to study the feasibility of developing such a center.

The names of the membership, the results of their study and their recommendations appear in Exhibit VII:CC.

Checklist of supplementary material submitted with this Review of Progress. (Check each item submitted. Refer to heading "Supplementary Material Required" under each section of this form for information as to what supplementary material is needed. Material furnished with a previous submission should not be resubmitted.)

Section 1. Codes and Ordinances

Adopting ordinance for Model code and each amendment thereto adopted since the last submission:

- ☐ Building ☐ Electrical ☐ Plumbing ☐ Housing
☐ Other Codes (specify)

Copy of each code, when not a Model code, and evidence of adoption and amendments thereto adopted since the last submission:

- ☐ Building ☐ Electrical ☐ Plumbing ☐ Housing
☒ Other codes (specify) **Amendment to the Building Code providing for the boarding of vacant structures**

Section 2. Comprehensive Community Plan

Copy of each existing plan element and revisions thereto placed in effect since the last submission.

- ☒ Land Use } **Master Plan (Revised)** ☐ Community Facilities
☒ Major Thoroughfare } ☐ Public Improvements
☒ Other plans (specify) }
☐ Copy of zoning ordinance and amendments ☐ Adopting ordinance and amendments thereto, adopted since the last submission
☐ Copy of official zoning map if not previously submitted or if revised since the last submission ☐ Adopting ordinance and amendments adopted since last submission
☐ Copy of subdivision regulations

Copy of evidence of official recognition of the following plans:

- ☒ Land Use } ☐ Community Facilities
☒ Major Thoroughfare } **Minutes 5/5/64** ☐ Public Improvements
☒ Other plans (specify) }

- ☐ Copy of each plan report indicating the progress of planning in the community prepared since the last submission

Section 3. Neighborhood Analyses 1/

- ☐ Data on total blight problem of the community available since the last submission
☐ Map showing neighborhoods for planning purposes if not previously submitted or if revised since the last submission
☐ Copy of report or plan prepared since last submission on communitywide programming of community improvement activities

Section 4. Administrative Organization. No supplementary material required.

Section 5. Financing

- ☒ Copy of a summary of latest annual budget
☒ Copy of available capital improvements budget or similar program prepared since last submission

Section 6. Housing for Displaced Families

- ☒ Copy of available reports or plans, not previously submitted, relating to housing needs and resources and to the relocation of displaced families

Section 7. Citizen Participation

- ☒ Copy of work program of the citizens advisory committee for coming year
☒ Copy of citizens advisory committee reports made during the past year
☐ Copy of citizens advisory committee recommendations made during the past year

1/ See Community Renewal Program and appendices forwarded December 22, 1964

APPENDIX

List of Exhibits

CO: Comments of HHFA dated April, 1964 and replies to said comments.

Section I: Codes and Ordinances

V: Copy of Recommended amendments to the Electrical portion of the Building Code submitted by the Electrical Subcommittee of the Building Code Revision Board.

W: Copy of an Ordinance of the City of Providence amending the Building Code to provide for greater fire prevention safety in vacant structures.

X: Copy of The Annual Report of the Bureau of Fire Prevention.

Y: Copy of Minutes of meetings of the Plumbing Sub-Committee of the Building Code Revision Board, December 5, 1963; February 5 and 26, 1964, April 1, October 7, 1964.

Z: A City-wide map indicating areas of Housing Code inspections, completed or planned.

AA: Copy of data sheet indicating areas of Housing Code inspections, reinspections, and planned inspections and reinspections.

BB: Copy of a description of the general conditions of housing in each area of the city.

CC: Copy of a statement by the Director of the Department of Building Inspection relative to review of the structural portion of the building code.

DD: Copy of the Annual Report of the Division of Minimum Housing Standards.

Section II: Comprehensive Community Plan

QQ: Copy of the Annual Report of the City Plan Commission.

RR: Copy of Minutes of a meeting of the City Plan Commission's May 5, 1964 meeting approving the Master Plan.

SS: Copy of the Master Plan.

TT: Copy of Minutes of a meeting of the City Plan Commission accepting the Community Renewal Program, August 11, 1964.

Section II: Comprehensive Community Plan (continued)

UU: Copy of the minutes of a meeting of the City Plan Commission, December 22, 1964, approving the Commission's Annual Report.

VV: Copy of the 1963 Annual Report of the Providence Redevelopment Agency.

Section III: Neighborhood Analyses

W: Copies of Community Renewal Program and appendices (six completed sets sent to HHFA, New York Regional Office, 12/22/64).

Section IV: Financing

EE: Copy of a Financial Report of the City of Providence for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1963.

FF: Copy of 1964 Capital Improvement Program.

GG: Copy of minutes of a meeting of the City Plan Commission, October 1, 1964, approving the Capital Improvement Program.

Section VI: Housing for Displaced Families

E: Statement by David Joyce, Administrator of the Family & Business Relocation Service before select subcommittee on Real Property Acquisition, Committee on Public Works, House of Representatives on February 28, 1964.

Section VII: Citizen Participation

BB: Copy of Work Program of the CAC for coming year.

CC: Annual Report of the Mayor's Committee to study the feasibility of a Center for the Performing Arts for Rhode Island.

DD: Copy of a Report to the Citizens Advisory Committee for Urban Renewal from its Study Committee on Financial Opportunities of Minority Interests.

EE: Copy of a Report of the Community Renewal Program Evaluating Subcommittee to the Executive Committee of the Citizens Advisory Committee and the Subcommittee on Minority Group Housing Problems.

FF: Copy of proposed program for Urban Renewal Seminar.

GG: Copy of Annual Report of the Providence Human Relations Commission.

Section VII: Citizen Participation (continued)

- HH: Copy of report of the Providence Human Relations Commission on hearings on Urban Renewal and minimum housing standards code enforcement.
- II: Copy of Providence Human Relations Commission summary of hearing on housing.
- JJ: Copy of Providence Human Relations Commission's Neighborhoods, What To Do?
- KK: Copy of Providence Human Relations Commission's suggested community council organizations.
- LL: Copy of Providence Human Relations Commission's Purposes and Functions of a Neighborhood Council.
- MM: Copy of Providence Human Relations Commission's Block Problem Finder.
- NN: Copy of Providence Human Relations Commission's A Job Guide for Job Seekers.
- OO: Copy of Providence Human Relations Commission's Employment Policy Interview Sheet.
- PP: Copy of Recommendations of the Education Committee of The Human Relations Commission.
- QQ: Copy of a Providence Human Relations Commission memorandum to all religious and civic organizations in Providence relative to "Citizens Equality Program".
- RR: Copy of Providence Human Relations Commission's Citizens Equality Pledge.